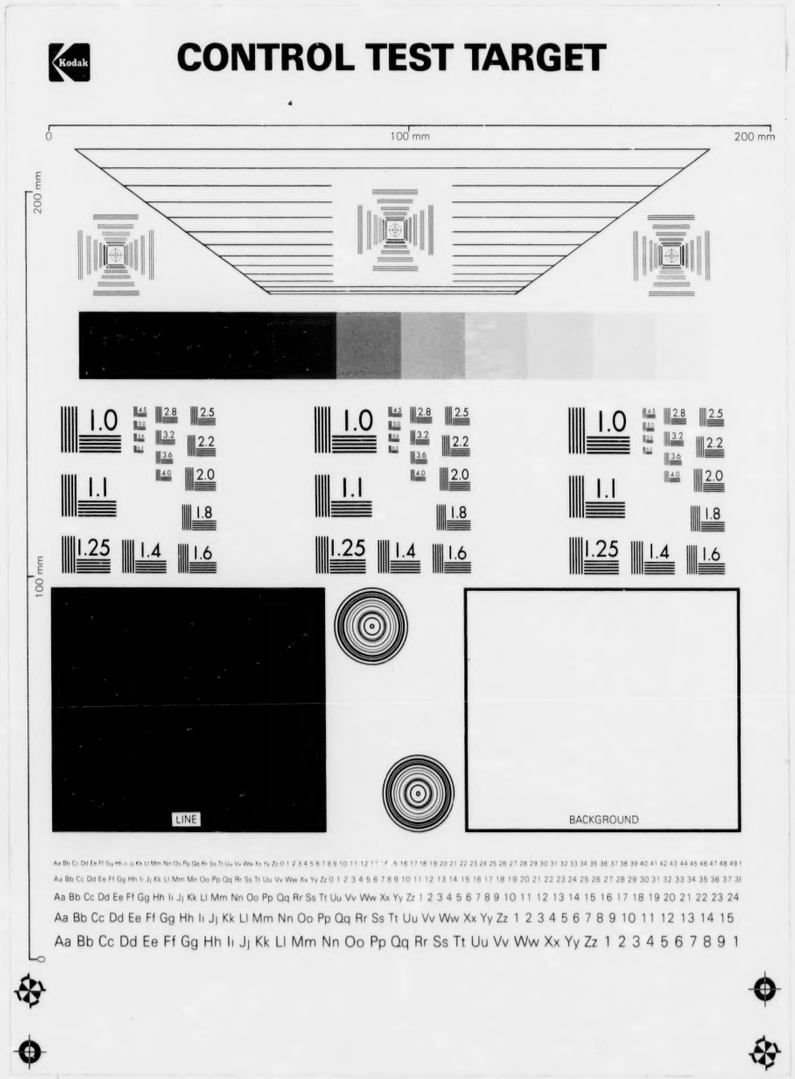
START


PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600

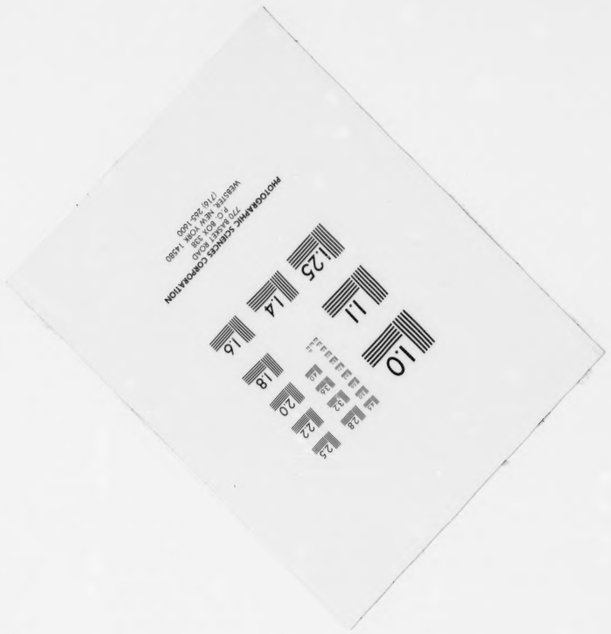

PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


CONTROL TEST TARGET
0
100 mm
200 mm
200 mm
100 mm
LINE
BACKGROUND
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1

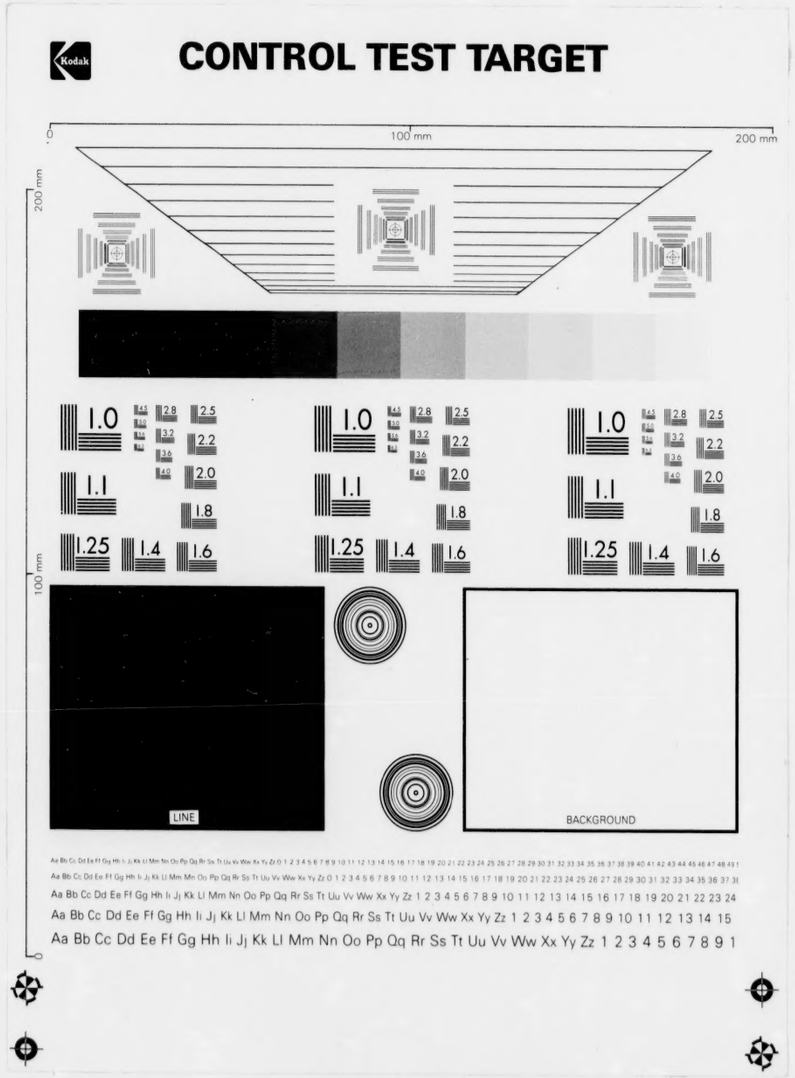

PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600

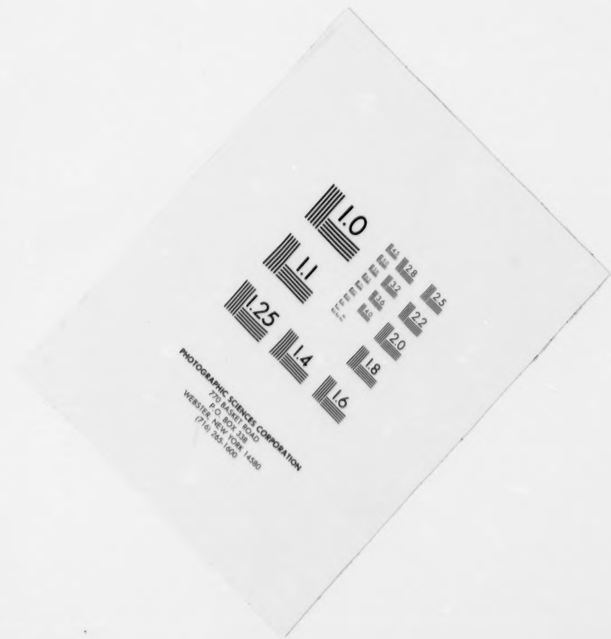

PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600

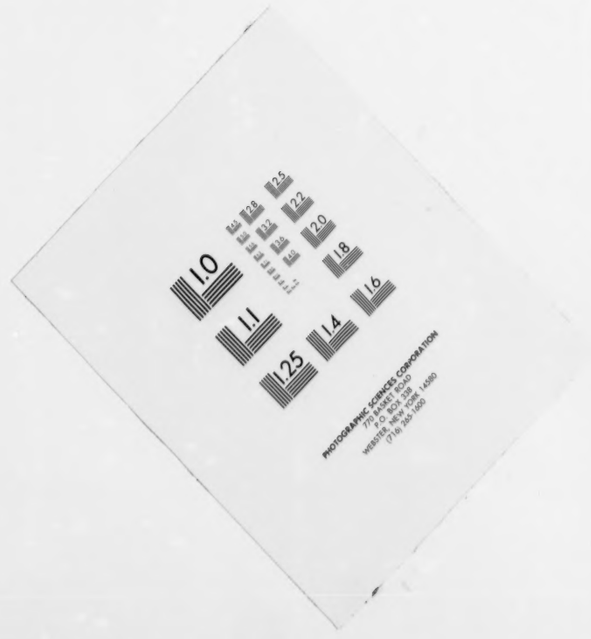
21X


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


CONTROL TEST TARGET
Kodak
0
100 mm
200 mm
200 mm
100 mm
1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
LINE
BACKGROUND
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600

21X

Presbyterian
College

Clinton, S. C.

The Blue
Stocking

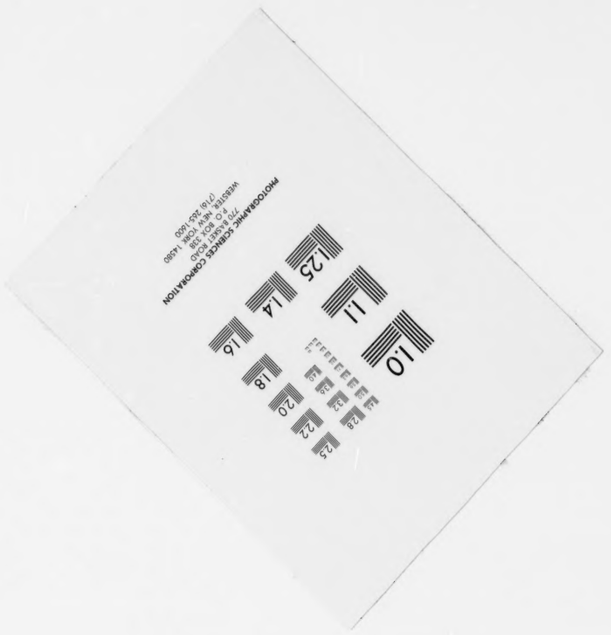
The Blue Stocking

Presbyterian College

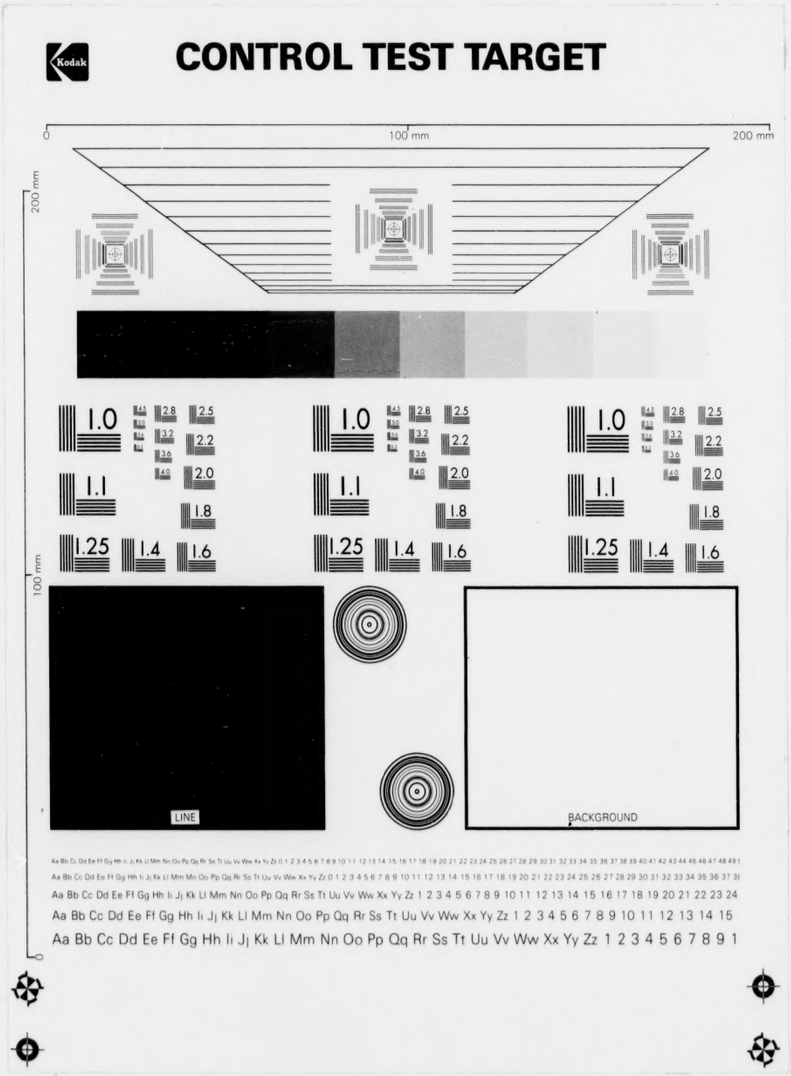
Clinton, S. C.

ROLL NUMBER 1

START


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P O BOX 1238
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600

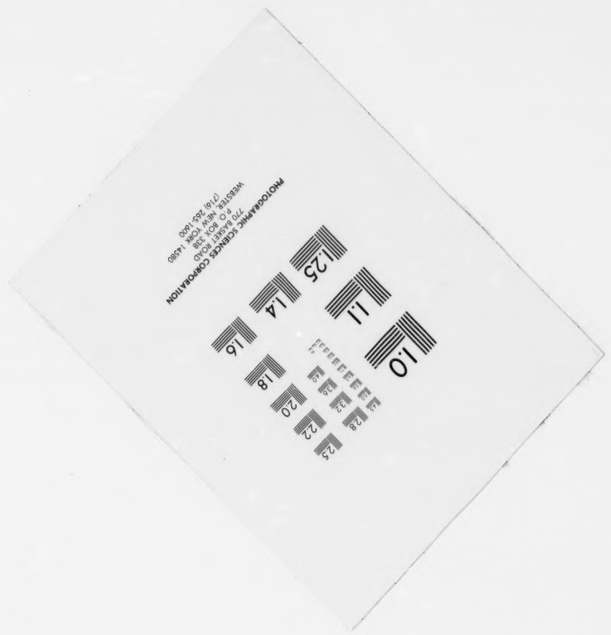

1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P O BOX 1238
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


Kodak
CONTROL TEST TARGET
0
100 mm
200 mm
200 mm
100 mm
1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
LINE
BACKGROUND
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1

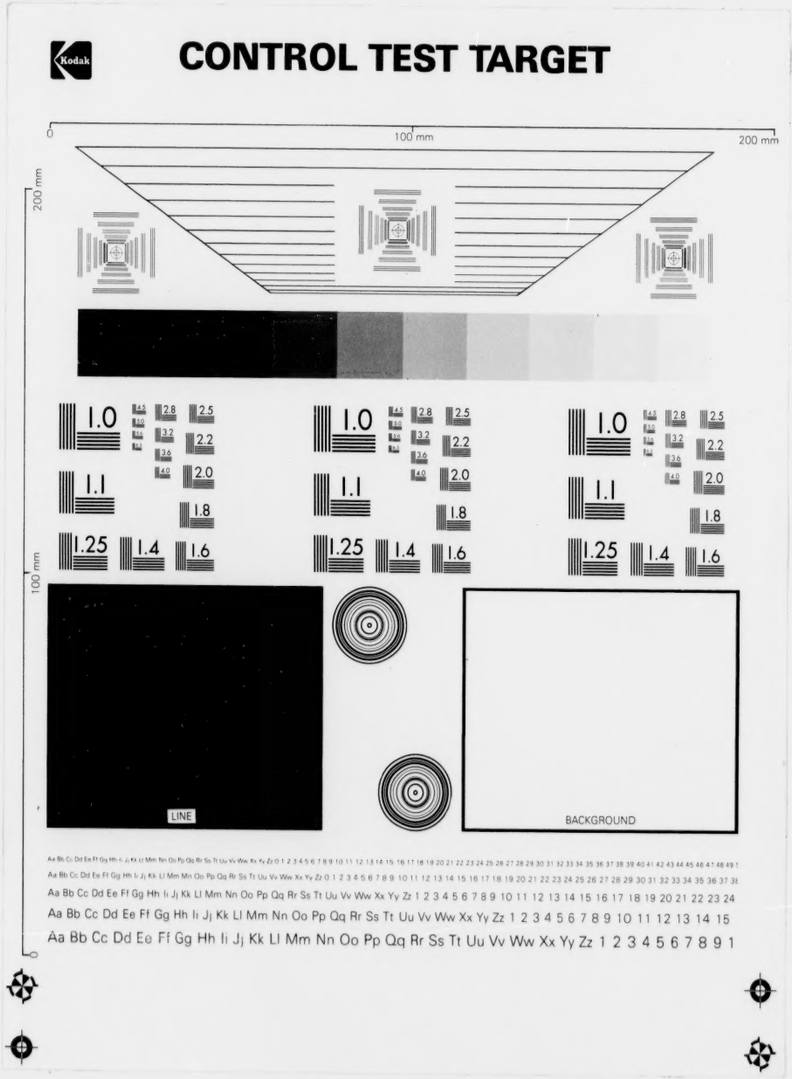

1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P O BOX 1238
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P O BOX 1238
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600

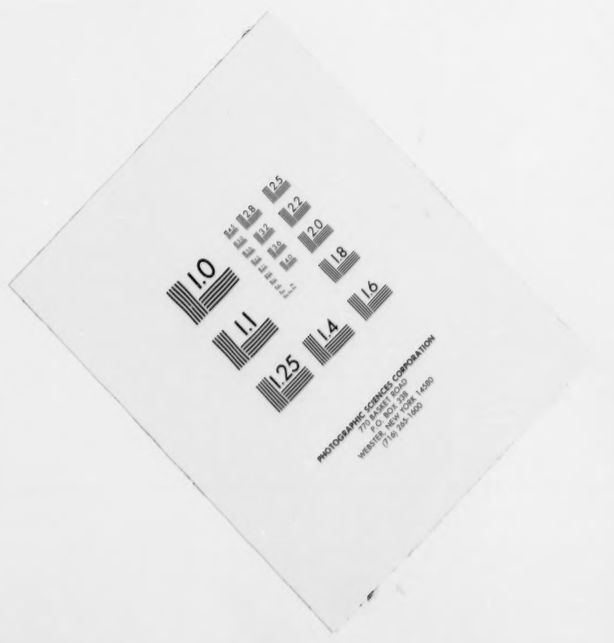
21X


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


CONTROL TEST TARGET
Kodak
0
100 mm
200 mm
200 mm
100 mm
1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
LINE
BACKGROUND
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600

21X

Presbyterian College

Clinton, S. C.

The Blue Stocking

ROLL NUMBER 1

The Blue Stocking

The Blue Stocking

Feb - 25, 1922	III	# 7
Mar 11, '22		8
Mar 25, '22		9
Apr 8, '22		10
Apr 22, '22		11
May 6, '22		12
May 20, '22		13
Sept 23rd, 22	IV	1
Oct 7, 22		2
Oct 21, 22		3
Nov 4, 22		4
Nov 18, 22		5
Dec 2, 22		6
Dec 9, 22		7
Jan 13, 1923		8
Jan 27, '23		10
Feb 10, '23		11

(1)

The Blue Stocking

Jan 25, 1922 — III — #7
Feb 11, 22 — 8
Feb 22, 22 — 9
Mar 8, 22 — 10
Mar 22, 22 — 11
Apr 6, 22 — 12
May 6, 22 — 13
May 20, 22

Sept 28, 22 — IV — 1
Oct 7, 22 — 2
Oct 21, 22 — 3
Nov 4, 22 — 4
Nov 18, 22 — 5
Dec 2, 22 — 6
Dec 9, 22 — 7
Dec 13, 22 — 8
Jan 27, 23 — 10
Feb 10, 23 — 11

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL

VOL. III | Presbyterian College of South Carolina, February 25th, 1922 | NO. 7

Some Advantages Offered By The Presbyterian College of South Carolina

By Dr. D. M. Douglas

This is the time young men expecting to graduate from high school this spring begin to decide upon the college they will enter in September. I have been asked to set forth some advantages offered by the Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

First. Location—The location of a college contributes greatly to the happiness and efficiency of a student. When he goes to college he does not want to feel that he is getting out of the world. He wants to feel that he is accessible to all parts of the state, and can be easily reached by home folks. Besides he wants to be in a town where something is going on and he feels that he is in touch with people, and have some form of amusement and entertainment. Clinton is a town of 4000 inhabitants. It has every modern improvement, including paved streets and sidewalks. It is accessible to all parts of the state, being located on the Seaboard Air Line from New York to Birmingham, and on the Atlantic Coast Line from Charleston to Greenville. It can not only be reached in six or eight hours from any part of the state by rail, but is equally accessible by automobile. It is on the Piedmont Highway from Charleston to Asheville, and the Calhoun Highway from Cheraw to Athens. It is 40 miles from Spartanburg, 45 from Greenville, and 65 from Columbia.

Clinton is not only a town of life and activity, and easily accessible from all parts of the state, both by rail and automobile, but it is healthy and enjoys a stimulating climate. It has an elevation of over 800 feet and is free from malaria. Practically every student who enters the College gains weight and is built up physically.

Second. Scolarship—It may seem like a strange statement, but the world is far more serious today than it was five years ago, is calling for a higher state of efficiency and demanding a fair return for its money. When a young man is selecting his college one of the first things for him to determine is the scholarship requirements of the institution, not only the entrance requirements, but the kind of work required by the college of its students. When a young man enters college he should enter with the determination to get an education and seek a college education which is going to require him to study and make a man of himself through hard, efficient work. The time for young men to enter college to have a good time has passed.

The Presbyterian College is a member of the American Association of Colleges and Universities. It has been rated high by everyone who has investigated its work and equipment. Its graduates are not only accepted by the best universities and post graduate schools in America but after being accepted are taking their places among the very first in their classes. There are 16 men devoting their entire time to the work of the College. There is a full professor, doing nothing but teaching, to every fifteen students. This assures good teaching and close individual attention.

Third. Athletics—No young man should enter college simply to take part in athletics ,though every full-blooded, healthy American is interested in athletics and should be. But only athletics will not contribute much to a student's success after graduation. A young man should enter college in order to secure an education and take part in athletics for the pleasure he gets out of it and the good of the college. The Presbyterian College has the best athletic director in the state, Mr. W. A. Johnson. He has been with the College eight years. Everybody in the state interested in athletics knows him. He is not only an excellent coach, but a hightoned gentleman. He has contracted to be with the College for the next two years so there is no place where a young man can bet better training in the different branches of college athletics.

The College is now completing a new modern athletic field. There are football and baseball grounds enclosed in a quarter mile running track. An architect is drawing plans for a handsome gymnasium containing swimming pool and every modern improvement. It will cost something like $80,000. This gymnasium will be built as soon as sufficient money is collected from the Million Dollar Campaign to justify the College in giving the contract.

Fourth. Military Training—After the war there was considerable prejudice against military training. No one can object to it as it is conducted in this College. On the contrary everyone must recognize the advantage it affords. Our military training is in the hands of the Government. The officer assigned is Col. Edward L. Glasgow, a colonel in the United States Army, a real Christian gentleman, and a most efficient military officer. The training is not strenous. The Government requires only five hours a week, a good part of which is devoted to setting up exercises and other physical training such as every young man needs. There are only two drills a week. The text book work is on subjects such as sanitation, map reading and drawing, such information as any educated man should have. It is wonderful to see the improvement most men make under this training. Often a scrawny humpshouldered freshman enters college and graduates with a good figure and attractive carriage.

This military training is also a financial assistance to the students, The work is compulsory to Freshmen and Sophomores but optional with Juniors and Seniors. During the Freshman and Sophomore years the Government gives a complete uniform but nothing else. During the Junior and Senior years the Government gives in addition to uniform, 40 cents a day for the entire twelve months of the year, which amounts to $146. Students have the privilege of attending summer camps at the expense of the Government.

Fifth. Moral Influences—Frequent-

(Continued on Page Four)

President D. M. Douglas

AN APPRECIATION

Sometimes when report of a man's death is "highly exaggerated," he has the pleasure of reading his own obituary and it must be very entertaining. Writing an appreciation of a living man is like writing an obituary before the event, for on the one side you may be thought to be too scant in your terms of approbation and on the other you have to avoid the charge of being fulsome. If you criticize you may offend, if you do not criticize you may be charged with lack of courage. So you must necessarily steer your course, as best you may, between Scylla and Charybdis. Some one has pled that we bestow flowers in this life instead of waiting to heap them on the grave. Perhaps it is in that spirit that we now write.

Intrinsically the idea "Dr. Douglas" and "P. C." are so interwoven and blended as to imply one the other, as almost, in people's minds, to be synonymous, certainly to be complementary. From that Commencement day of 1911, when Dr. Douglas came straight from "the Vestibule" to the platform and in a brief address won his place in the hearts of the throng in the packed auditorium, an identity was established and every year, as the College, through his untiring efforts, has "lengthened its cords and strengthened its stakes," the blend of ideas, the identity has become more complete.

With advancing ideas that never were regarded as impractical and visionary, with a horizon ever widening but always retaining contact with the "earth earthy," with proposals that were bold and forth-reaching, but never counted vagarious, he has steadily enlarged the plant, improved the equipment, developed the curriculum and the teaching force and increased the attendance; and this in spite of well organized and shrewdly



DR. D. M. DOUGLAS

conducted opposition from a certain quarter. When he assumed the presidency of the College many regarded it as a first-rate high school and frankly said so; today it is recognized as ranking with the best colleges in the South. Then many Presbyterians in the Synod did not know there was such an institution; now the large majority in the Southern Assembly

((Continued on Page Three)

Walter A. Johnson, The Coach Who Put Presbyterian College On The Map

By L. S. McMillan

The students and friends of the College are delighted to know that Coach Johnson has decided to come back and handle the athletics of the college for two years more. We do not boast when we say that in Johnson we have one of the best all-round coaches in the South. He knows all departments of athletics and knows how to handle men to obtain the best results. There has been many things said and written about Coach Johnson since he has been connected with this institution, and many more things could be said in regard to his wonderful record at P. C., but just at present we wish to take up his high school career.

Walter Johnson is a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He received his preliminary education in the public schools of the South Side of the city. While in the South Division High School, he won fame in all branches of athletics. The Milwaukee Journal says: "In football, Johnson is considered one of the most reliable men on the team, and the most consistent ground gainer and open field tackler that has worn the school's colors in a long time." He was chosen as the city all-star fullback for two seasons. His wonderful work at fullback while on South Division's team, won the only the championship for his school, but won a name for himself that will ever stamp him as Milwaukee's greatest fullback.

After finishing the high school in 1911, Johnson decided to carry on his work in athletics. So he chose the best physical school in the country, Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Michigan. In this institution where all the students were good athletes and competition was of the highest degree, we find Johnson taking part in all branches and making good in everything undertaken. The school put out several winning teams. In football, Johnson was again selected as one of the most reliable men on the team. He was captain of the famous eleven that gave the University of Detroit a tough battle. He was also guard on a championship basket ball team. We cannot go into detail of Johnson's career while at Battle Creek, but we will say that he was one of the best all-round athletes in the institution and stood high in his classes.

Our next picture will be of Johnson at the Presbyterian College of South Carolina. He came here in 1915 and labored hard to put P. C. on the map. His work has not been in vain. As a physical director, he ranks among the best in the country. The R. O. T. C. inspector while making his tour of inspections said of Johnson's physical exercises: "They are the best I have seen anywhere."

Not only is Johnson proficient in physical work, but he is one of the best coaches in the state. His record in football has been published in the Greenville News and other papers of the state. He has put out winning teams in all branches—football, basket ball, base ball and track.

We are proud of our Coach and we are certainly delighted to know that he will be with us again. He hopes to do more next year in developing more efficient teams, and we know that he will for he never gives up. A Freshman schedule in football will be arranged and a competent Assistant



COACH JOHNSON

Coach will aid Johnson in giving the Freshmen material the very best possible instruction.

P. C.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT P. C.

In order that the friends of P. C. may get a better understanding of a very important phase of college life, we thought it advisable to say a few words about the social activities at P. C.

To begin with, friends, if you ever possibly entertained the notion that Clinton is a dead town, get that colossal incongruity out of your cranium with as much speed as possible. The folks of Clinton, regardless of their religious affiliations, are always ready to welcome P. C. boys into their homes and to entertain them royally. In fact, every year all the young peoples' religious societies of Clinton give the P. C. Freshmen a reception. At P. C. there is always something going on, tho not in such a way as to interfere with study. Probably the first function to which a new man will go is the annual Y. M. C. A. "Rat" reception. Probably he will be astonished at the wonderful array of beauty which he will encounter at this reception. If space permitted us we would describe this in detail, but we must mention the other social functions he will attend. In a few weeks after the opening of college Dr. and Mrs. Douglas entertain the rats, and another glorious time is enjoyed. Then come invitations to the homes of Clinton for Sunday dinners, with that good old fried chicken, candied yams, and—well no use to go farther ,just imagine for yourself.

Then along about the first month the Christian Endeavor invites the rats to a reception that warms their hearts, and sometimes it must be confessed causes them to lose said hearts. Soon follow parties given individually by the young ladies of Clinton, and by the B. Y. P. U. and other young people's organizations.

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the class of '20)

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. Hindman

E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager
Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.

Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Social
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Donald Matheson.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
Leon Mabry.....Joke

School Year.....$1.50
Per Copy.....10

Departing not from the usual custom, we feel it our duty and privilege to express our appreciation of the honor bestowed upon us in putting us at the head of the Blue Stocking. There is also another custom connected with the editing of a paper, and that is the use of the first person, plural. Kings are also privileged to use the term. When the king or editor has anything to say, it is always "we", never "I." Nor shall we depart from this custom.

We realize that a great task is before us in editing the newspaper of our College. We shall do the best we can, but of course, realize that the editor alone can not make a paper a success.

The staff we have selected will do their part, of that we are confident. Yet unless the entire student body cooperates to make the Blue Stocking a success the staff can do little of itself.

We would like for every student at P. C. to consider himself a member of the staff and consequently privileged to contribute matter, and if need be, to criticise. We want your ideas, we solicit your criticisms and your suggestions.

And with your help and co-operation we shall attempt the task, yet the privilege, of editing the Blue Stocking.

———P. C.———

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR 1922

The ruling of the S. I. A. A. has affected most every college in the South and more especially the smaller colleges that have been the shining light in the football world for the past year or two. These have depended on the new material that has come under their charge through the Freshman class as part of the brawn of their wonderful teams that they have been able to put out in the past, and to some this ruling of not allowing Freshmen or first year men to participate in any varsity game in the future will be very detrimental. In fact, many have raised objection to this ruling which in many respects is an excellent one, for it helps to serve the purpose that it was intended, that of keeping professional football out of the college.

The Presbyterian College is extremely fortunate in the fact that they have always adhered strictly to the rules, for we have most of the team that fought so hard under what seems to have been the greatest year of misfortunes that visited any team during the past season, however, this is not an excuse but a reason for the fact that the Blue Stocking team did not win any more games than it did during the most disastrous season in the football history of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, and with ten good men to work with from last year's team we have several men that were not able to play during the past season due to the fact that they were not eligible. But when the whistle blows September thirtieth you will see the Blue Stockings line themselves against the Davidson Wild Cats on the Presbyterian College new athletic field with men that have never before donned a varsity uniform, but in such men as Moore, Brown and others, we have men that will equal the ability and science of men such as the Woodsons, Galloway, McFee, Bell, the Fultons, McKeown, Belk, McMillan, DuRant, Richardson, Eichelberger, Kirven and many others who have played a wonderful part under the instruction of our beloved Coach, Walter A. Johnson, helping to make the record that the Blue Stockings in the past have made. And we dare say that the memory of these men and their records will inspire the team that will represent the Presbyterian College of South Carolina in 1922 to uphold that record, for they have greater material than ever before to build a new record for the future.

In Moore the Blue Stockings will have one of the greatest fullbacks that ever donned a football uniform in South Carolina and there have been some good ones. If any of you ever had the pleasure of seeing Gillo of Colgate, the all-American fullback, play, you have said that he was wonderful, but P. C. has in Moore a real reproduction of this master football player. Then on the other hand, when Brown takes his position at tackle you almost recognize Josh Cody as he used to strut out and take his position that was always felt by the opposing tackle. These are only two of the several men that were not able to play during the past season, but they will be a power that every team which meets P. C. next fall will have to deal with; while along with Moore, we have the midget marvel, Jack Wilson, who is one of the greatest broken field runners in the state today, and who last year made the longest run in the United States for a touchdown, 103 yards from kick-off. With Shorty Pearce as his running mate we have the two smallest halves in the state but they never ask anyone any odds for when it comes to speed Baddock has nothing on Pearce. We are fortunate in having two of the best quarters in the state, although both were handicapped last fall, one with a broken shoulder in early practice and the other having lost his father before the season started, but next fall will see both Wilson and Hindman in a Blue Stocking uniform. The center will be filled by the scrappiest man in the state and one that will always be a dangerous foe for the pivot man of the offense to face, for in this kid Miller we have a wonder. Then when it comes to ends we have them, Captain Clowney will fill his usual position at end while Mason will hold down the other in fine style, with Kirven and Banks as sidekicks. In tackles, we have men such as Brown, who was mentioned above, and Bomar, who is a razor back from Arkansas, but who helped deliver the goods last fall. Within another year he will be able to put that 175 pounds and six feet of height into a battle that will make all take notice. At guards we have the old standby, Williamson, who has as much strength as a wild cat, weighing 170 pounds, and one who can always be counted on to uphold the middle of the Blue Stocking. With him we have a number of good men such as J. B. Brown and Norton, who have displayed wonderful ability and have great promises.

However, this is only a brief of the possibilities that are in store for Blue Stocking victories next fall, for there are many others that will be there daily struggling for a place on the wonder team of 1922.

Below is the schedule for 1922:
Sept. 30—Davidson at Clinton.
Oct. 7—Carolina at Columbia.
Oct. 13—Clemson at Clemson.
Oct. 20—Erskine at Greenwood.
Oct. 27—Citadel, place not decided.
Nov. 4—Open game at Clinton.
Nov. 10—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Nov. 17—Trinity, tenative.
Nov. 30—Newberry at Clinton.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL FOR 1922

Never before in the history of the College has the Freshman had the possibilities of coming into the limelight as he has in the coming years, for the Freshman class is beginning a new era in the athletic world and his prominence will be felt and appreciated more in the years to come than at any time in the past.

This has been brought about by several reasons, first by the fact that the coaches are realizing that the future depends on the development of the Freshman, and that they will furnish the brawn and gray matter that is so essential to the present-day scientific method of football, and the Freshman in the future will receive more recognition in the next year or two than he has ever before had the opportunity to receive. Second, the S. I. A. A. has adopted an excellent rule whereby a Freshman connot play his first year in school, which has its disadvantages as well as its advantages, but most of all it is going to do more to keep down professionalism than any other act that could be passed. Since this rule will be rigidly enforced the Freshman football team will demand and get almost as much prominence in the future as the varsity of the same school, for instance, the Freshman team of this college in the fall will have a Freshman team that could compete with the teams that this institution has had in the past, and they will have a full schedule that will be very similar with the varsity schedule and with the same schools, of which will demand equally as much attention from the public as well as his colleagues. There will be a Freshman coach that will spend his entire time for the upbuilding of the Freshman team and their interest and the Freshman can and will demand and will get as much support as the varsity team of 1922, which will or should be the best that ever donned a Blue Stocking uniform, for with the last year men back with us and the several Freshmen that were not eligible last fall, we expect to meet the heavy schedule that we have without a defeat.

Below is the proposed Freshman schedule for next fall which will probably be completed as it now stands without a change:

Bailey Military Institute, University of South Carolina, Porter's Military Academy, Wofford College, Clemson College, Newberry College, Davidson College.

———P. C.———

As I was driving along in my Ford, a boll weevil lit on the steering wheel. It said, "Mister, let me run your car."

Me—"No; you can't run it."

Boll Weevil (later)—"Mister, let me run your car."

Me—"No; you are too little, you could not keep it in the road."

Boll Weevil—"Mister, I've rolled more Fords under the shelter than you've ever run on the road."

———P. C.———

Parker—"Quit! You are trying to mack a fool of me."

Fair One—"I never interfere with Nature."

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS

—and—

GENUINE FORD PARTS

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college. Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, Pac-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad."

WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS IS "THE STORE TO PUT YOUR FAITH IN"

That here business is founded on the highest principals of integrity in all our dealings with the public, a sincerity that springs from scrupulous regard for Truth in all our words and actions, a courtesy that will ensure the pleasantest relations between our customers and ourselves, and value-giving which will literally carry out our inflexible rule of supplying dependable qualities at the Lowest Prices always. Upon these and other important principals, we strive to conduct our business, sure of their time-proved soundness, and seeing in them also the Foundation of that public confidence, which it is our aim and hope and purpose to maintain.

Dillard & Dillard
"THE ONE PRICE STORE"

PRESIDENT D. M. DOUGLAS

(Continued From Page One)

know of it as a College the Church can be proud of. Then the patronage was drawn from a few localities in South Carolina; now the patronage is drawn not only from all over this state, but from six neighboring states. Then the alumni were apologetic when acknowledging their alma mater; now they are proud to wear her insignia. Then her athletic teams scarcely knew the thrill of victory, now their mettle is recognized and her players star on all-state aggregations. Then her future was viewed with misgiving, her life was regarded as precarious; now her destiny is assured.

To account for the success of his administration it is necessary to sketch first his preparation for this work.

Biologists tell us that the finest human specimens are produced from an intermingling of racial streams. The name Douglas suggests the highlands of Scotland from which have issued streams to make glad the City of God in this land of ours, in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. From them have also emanated streams of Presbyterian light to lighten these lands, strains of Presbyterian stock that is true blue and incorruptible. The name also suggests Scotch-Irish ancestry. Dr. Douglas' great-grandfather came from North Ireland and settled in South Carolina in 1790. On his mother's side there was an admixture of French Huguenot blood as well as Scotch.

Dr. Douglas' father, Rev. James Douglas, though thoroughly educated, a graduate of Davidson and of Columbia Seminary, had a country charge, and so a comparatively meager salary, and a large family. By a wonderful and admirable system of family finance and co-operation, which no doubt played its part in developing upstanding men and women, this large family of children received college educations. And they have occupied prominent places in the church and the state.

The subject of our sketch taught school one year before going to college and two years between Freshman and Sophomore classes. He graduated with A. B. from Davidson College in 1895. Decided that summer to enter the ministry. Attended Louisville Seminary the following session. From '96 to '97 supplied churches of Bowling Green and Ramah. Attended Columbia Seminary '97--'99, graduating with degree of B. D., at the same time receiving his A. M. from University of South Carolina, where he had taken post-graduate work in History, English and Psychology. The next year he took a full post-graduate course at Princeton Seminary, besides Politics, Jurisprudence and English in Princeton University, having benefit of such teachers as Woodrow Wilson and Van Dyke. He served for the next four years the churches of Brevard and Davidson River, N. C. During this time, Sept. 16. 1903, he was married to Miss Lydia Welch of Pittsburg, Pa. From 1904 to 1911 he was pastor of the Maryland Avenue Church in Baltimore, and during two of these years was a student at Johns Hopkins University in the subjects of Philosophy, History and Hebrew. He received the degree of D. D. from his alma mater, Davidson College, in 1912. This sketch, with special note of number of institutions attended and variety of courses pursued, shows how well equipped our President was to undertake the work of college administration with assurance of success.

But training never entirely supplies the place of natural aptitude for a position and we propose now to briefly point out some of the characteristics naturally fitting him for filling the place he has filled and still fills so well.

First, we mention, in connection with preceding sketch, enlarged experience and breadth of culture, his having touched life at many points and being able to stand on a pinnacle from which he can see the reach and bearing of all the realms of human science and can evaluate them with some precision.

Second, we would designate an attractive personality, a manly man of dignified bearing and affable address, able to at once win his way into the hearts and confidence of patrons, students, Board and Faculty, and monied people.

Third, we find tact with positiveness, enabling him to deal deftly with situations that arise among teachers and students during the course of a year's work.

Fourth, one will notice persistent and unfailing good humor and genuinity under trying circumstances that emerge from time to time.

Fifth, we mention transparent integrity, fairness and frankness, so that no one feels that anything is being shrewdly kept back. No one can ever charge that he has concealed important facts, because he was afraid for them to come out.

Sixth, a very important characteristic is independence of judgment, so that he does not have to keep his ear to the ground and work by indirection, a policy which will almost surely bring ultimate disaster.

Seventh, by no means the least important is contagious optimism, which is constitutional and serves to keep things afloat in times of stress, because it begets hope in those more gloomily disposed.

Eighth, he is an idealist governed by common sense. The dreamer, the seer, is not necessarily visionary. The dreamer, the idealist, is the one who is ever pushing us up toward better things. Without the balance wheel of common sense or reflective judgment he might wreck the whole works.

Ninth, by reason of these things and an assured confidence in the worth of his cause he has remarkable ease of approach to monied men and money sources. No overweening effrontery and cheek, but a confidence that begets and supports persistence.

Tenth, he has a breadth of sympathy that enables him to take part in matters of public welfare and of politics. He was one of the few preachers that was sent as a delegate to the Democratic Convention at San Francisco, perhaps the only one.

Eleventh, it is perhaps not out of place for us, just among ourselves, to bestow a little posy (a shower bouquet would be more in order) on his better-half and say that he has a "helper as over against him" who is admirably adapted to be a college president's wife, by reason of her interest in everything pertaining to the college and its students, showing itself in her gracious and winning courtesy to all, and urbane hospitality to college guests.

In conclusion, Dr. Douglas has, in the nearly eleven years he has been our President, doubled the Faculty and more than doubled the salaries; planned a most attractive campus and done much work towards beautifying it; built a large dormitory; added to another; filled all with students, so that another must soon be erected; built a large science hall and library; graded a new athletic field; developed an athletic department to be proud of; secured a coach and physical director that can't be beaten; added three entirely new academic departments; separated several others and made them independent; introduced a fine R. O. T. C. unit; built a heating plant that supplies steam heat to four of the largest buildings; built one beautiful new residence, changed the location of two others; greatly improved the library and placed a librarian giving his whole time and making the library a real feature in the College work; vastly increased the scientific equipment; greatly increased the endowment; improved every building on the ground; almost doubled the patronage; gained friends for the College everywhere, North and South; has vastly improved the dining department; has established the office of Bursar and Business Manager and employed a man for that place; and has everything in readiness to begin building a large gymnasium with swimming pool. That is a record.

He is in the prime of life and we trust that he will live for many years to carry forward the work he has so well begun, but when he comes to lay down his work here and "pass on" to hear the "well done" for the good use he has made of his talents, he will need no monument besides the "Greater P. C.", which under God's blessing he has, and shall have, builded.

D. J. B.

———P. C.———

FRATERNITIES AND CLUBS AT P. C.

In the spring of 1920 the students at P. C. petitioned the trustees to allow open fraternities. The petition was granted and four organizations were formed. The College authorities gave their hearty co-operation and P. C. is now one of the three fraternity colleges in South Carolina. Four national fraternities were petitioned, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Two of these have already obtained their charters, and there are two clubs now petitioning for charters.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity re-established Beta Chapter at P. C. in 1921. The members of this fraternity have a hall up town, and at present have ten active members, and five pledged members.

In November 1921 the O. B. U. M. Club became Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pi Kappa Alphas have thirteen active members and seven pledges. Their fraternity hall is in the administration building.

The Aesir was formed in 1920, shortly after the College became open to fraternities. Its active members are twelve in number and five Freshmen have pledged themselves to become members. The Aesir hall is located on the third floor of the main building.

The Owl Club, formed in 1920, is also located in the administration building. The Owls have thirteen active members and have pledged four Freshmen to become Owls in the near future.

———P. C.———

Durie—"Say, Big Boy, did you know matches are made no longer?"

Big Boy—"No; why?"

Durie—"They are long enough already."

Big Boy—"Any fool would know that."

Durie—"I'm sorry I told you something you already knew."

———P. C.———

Go Pad Your Pants

(To the tune of the chorus of "Go Feather Your Nest")

The Sops are coming;
Go pad your pants.
Beatings coming,
So pad your pants.
It's time for beating,
No use retreating,
The upper-classmen are waiting.
They know just whether it's best.
Beatings won't hurt, dear,
With padded pants.
Their paddles won't hurt, dear,
My padded pants.
No use delaying,
The Sops their paddles are displaying,
Wisdom's saying,
Rat, pad your pants.

—I Re Sign, '25.

J. B. Frontis
JEWELER
CLINTON, S. C.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
Hugh L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

We Invite You To Our Store
WHERE QUALITY MERCHANDISE AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION
Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Michael Stern and Style-Plus Clothes
Stetson and No-Name Hats
Hurley and Walk-Over Shoes
Wilson Bros. Underwear
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"One Price To All"
Phone No. 47 Clinton, S. C.

SIMMONS BEDS
SIMMONS SPRINGS
SIMMONS MATTRESSES
SOLD BY
Galloway-Simpson Fur. Co.
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Your Drug Store
You know that you are welcome here all the time, whether you come to buy or loaf. We buy this space because we want THE BLUE STOCKING to continue to be the best college paper in the state.
You know us.
Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Quinby's Candies, Eversharp Pencils, Ever-ready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Magazines, and in fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date Drug Store.
The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
"We Are As Near You As Your Phone"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

Furniture

Whatever you need to make your home comfortable—remember—"We Sell It For Less."

Adair Furniture Co.

CLINTON, S. C.

Today--

—When you come in for a soda don't forget that friend who would so welcome that box of



—the candy to give in celebration of each passing event.

—surely there is someone you want to remember today.

Young's Pharmacy

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

CLINTON

Electrical Shoe Shop

WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

PRICES RIGHT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A. E. McIntosh, Proprietor

MEET ME AT THE

Ten Pinnett Alley

WHAT DO

P. S. JEANES

DO?

SOME ADVANTAGES OFFERED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

(Continued from Page One)

ly young men do not think much about this when they are selecting their college, but the greatest asset a young man can have is the establishment of a strong moral character founded upon an intelligent knowledge of the Bible. Every member of our faculty is required to be a consistent member of an evangelical church. A great number of our students are sons of church officers and many of them students for the ministry. Everything is done to throw the best moral and religious influences around our students. Students not interested in evangelical religion and opposed to attending chapel exercises and church should not select the Presbyterian College as their college. One of the aims of the College is to provide spiritual leadership for the state and church.

Sixth. Campus and Buildings—The College owns 35 acres of land. It has been laid off by a landscape engineer of New York and is being developed into an unusually beautiful campus. All the buildings are new and well arranged for the purpose for which they are used. All visitors comment upon the beautiful campus and clean, handsome, modern buildings. This contributes much to the satisfaction and happiness of the students. All public buildings are heated from a central heating plant. $10,000 has been spent in the last few years on new scientific apparatus and half that amount for new books for the library.

Conclusion—The prospects are that every room in the dormitories will be taken long before college opens. The College does not expect to take more students than it can properly care for. Any student desiring to enter college this fall should take the matter up with the president as soon as possible, see that he can satisfy the entrance requirements, and have a room reserved.

—P. C.—

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT P. C.

(Continued from Page One)

The Thornwell girls, what a rush of pleasant memories that thought brings. Man, if you have never in your life experienced a good time, prepare to do so now, for you are going to a Home of Peace party. The girls at Thornwell give about three or four of these a year, and a rat that doesn't have a good time there—well, form your own opinion of him when you attend one yourself.

Of course, the fraternity "feeds" are not to be forgotten, nor the annual fraternity banquets. Some of these are graced with the presence of fair ones; and some are good old "smokers," with hearty cheer, abundant cigars, and the friendly handclasp. Each fraternity gives several of these every year.

Of course a Freshman does not attend the Junior-Senior banquet, unless he happens to be the one lucky rat annually invited but at any rate it is a thing to look forward to. This is one of the finest affairs of its kind held each year in South Carolina. We would have to read up on our Byron to adequately describe it.

This is merely a brief review of a few of the important social events held at P. C. and in Clinton each year. Besides all this there is the Lyceum course, the Redpath Chautauqua, and always the movies, to carry "her" to. Then, of course, you know that a student is privileged to have a date in Clinton at any time he so desires.

Yes, he will find it at P. C., anything a man who expects to enter college desires in the way of social activity. Clinton is very much alive socially, as well as in other respects.

ALUMNI NOTES

C. E. Galloway, of the class of '18, is beginning his third year with Connie Mack's "Athletics." "Chick" played shortstop for P. C. four years, was quarter back in football and a star in basket ball. He is coming in the big leaugue.

If any of the students get hailed before the "Mayor's Court" of Clinton remember that the Mayor, Dr. J. R. Copeland, was a member of the class of 1891. This won't reduce the fine—but remember it anyway.

And when Dr. S. C. Hays is fixing your busted bones at the Hospital, remember he studied the "PQ" formula in 1906.

If you have Dr. Davis down to give you some mercurous chloride, or magnesium sulphate ask him if he could read French without knowing the vocabulary in 1890.

Dr. Byrd, of Chicora, of the class of '89, and a member of Mu Chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha, was in Clinton on the 22nd with the Chicora Glee Club.

Mr. R. H. King, '95, is Southern Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He is actively engaged in waking up our Alumni to the necessity of boosting our college. He's doing the job well, too.

C. Darby Fulton, '11, is now a missionary in Kobe, Japan. Fulton won the State Tennis Singles while he was in College, in addition to preaching, and playing the violin in the College Orchestra.

And A. H. Miller alias "Cap'n" is teaching the dusky inhabitants of the Congo how to play football like it was done here in 1914 when he was captain of the Varsity—as well as doing mission work in that part of the globe.

Mr. H. E. Davis, prominent lawyer of Florence, S. C., is another active Alumnus. His sheepskin was issued here in 1902. He holds the altitude record thus far at P. C. for scholarship. Who's going to beat it,

W. C. Austin, '15, is a professor of Chemistry in the Charleston Medical College. He has just received a fellowship at The University of Chicago where he has been pursueing post-graduate work.

H. J. Winn of the class of '13, is cashier of the First National Bank of Greenville, S. C. He is close enough to get back to the College occasionally.

Dr. W. S. Bean, M. D., is stationed at the U. S. Marine Hospital in New Orleans. He practiced on cats and frogs while he was at P. C. in '09.

H. F. Dick, '18, has headquarters in Atlanta where he represents the Southeastern Underwriters Association as special agent.

—P. C.—

Early one morning last week, Rat Smith could be seen hurrying towards town.

Wilds (seeing his evident hurry)—"What's the matter?"

Smith—"One of my teeth dropped out last night."

Wilds—"Well, where are you going?"

Smith—"You nut, to a horse doctor, of course."

—P. C.—

It was in the midst of one of those long, monotonous Bible classes. Dr. Brimm said, "Mr. Clowney, what are we studying for to-day?"

Someone whispered, "Nineveh."

Coon, who had been asleep, shouted, "Minerva! Minerva!"

—P. C.—

Friedberger says, "You can't call Acuff a 'Postum Puppie" any longer. Now that he is large you have to call him a 'Davenport Dog'."

—P. C.—

Now that Peanut has gone, some one has had the audacity to nominate Frazer and Dan Warren dancing teacher and butterfly respectively for P. C.

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB

W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor

PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

A GOOD PLACE TO ... TRADE ...

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

THE MEN'S SHOP

HERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

FULL LINE OF NEW FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

NUNN-BUSH AND REGAL SHOES

MANHATTAN, IDE AND E. & W. SHIRTS

NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

IN FACT—" EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS"

Adair-McMillan Clothing Co.

THE MEN'S SHOP

THE TEACHINGS

of Personal Experience come to high in cost for the up-to-date successful man of today. Invariably the strongest advocates of the bank account is the man who has learned by Experience and then it is often too late.

Profit by the teaching of Experience--Start an account today

THE COMMERCIAL BANK

CLINTON, S. C.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL

VOL. III Presbyterian College of South Carolina, March 11th, 1922 NO. 8

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION FAVORS PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Donated to College

The General Education Board, otherwise known as the Rockefeller Foundation, will donate $125,000 as soon as certain stipulated conditions are complied with. This news came to the campus in the form of a telegram to President D. M. Douglas from Dr. Trevor Arnett, secretary of the board.

The Conditions

The $125,000 was appropriated towards $375,000 for increasing the endowment of the college. In other words, the Board will give $125,000 as soon as the College raises $250,000. It may be of further interest to know that the board will make no gift while any form of debt hangs over the College. Thus, this will necessitate the College paying off its general indebtness of $30,000.

Just how this $250,000 will be raised is yet a matter unsettled; but this much is known: if all the money subscribed in The Million Dollar Campaign is collected, no canvass for additional money will be necessary. Nevertheless, the facts as they now stand are these: the College has an indebtness of $30,000; the institution expects to build in the near future a new gymnasium costing $30,000; to erect two new professors' homes; to construct another dormitory; and to add two or three professors to the teaching force. In view of the foregoing conditions, either every pledge of the Million Dollar Campaign will have to be made good or another money-drive will have to be engineered in order that the Rockefeller gift may be secured.

Report of Different Visiting Educators

In order that a college may be recommended as one worthy of consideration by the board, the institution must pass a critical inspection by one or more experienced educators. Dr. E. C. Sage visited P. C. last Spring. His report was extremely favorable and the board immediately appropriated $5,000 for the increase of professors' salaries. Dr. Trevor Arnett visited the College in the Fall. He remarked to Dr. Douglas at the time that he was highly delighted with everything about the College and commented upon the attractiveness and cleanliness of the buildings. The environmental surroundings being of the highest type naturally impressed him. Hence, the report Dr. Arnett sent to the board was appreciably gratifying. A

(Continued on Page Four.)

Students Enjoy Series of Inspiring Talks

Dr. Vander Meulen The Guest Of Presbyterian College.

Dr. Vander Meulen, president of Louisville, Ky., Theological Seminary, was the guest of Dr. Douglas and of P. C. for the latter part of the past week. This really great preacher won his way into the hearts of the students the first time he spoke to them, and continued to hold them until the very last of his series of talks. We use the term advisedly, for sermon is too dry a word to describe the heart to heart messages given by Dr. Vander Meulen. Preaching often without definite text he would in a few minutes time move his hearers to laughter or to tears.

Dr. Vander Meulen is a preacher by profession, a humorist by nature, a natural psychologist, and an all-around, two-fisted man's man. He is not of the type who sometimes unfortunately we see that are wonderfully pious, but whose religion seems to give them an awful pain. On the contrary, Dr. Vander Meulen appeals at once to the intellect, the emotions, and the practical side of life. He presents Christianity from a different viewpoint. His religion is not a "hell-scared" faith, but he appeals to a man to follow Christ because it is the right thing to do.

Arriving Wednesday evening on the vestibule, Dr. Vander Meulen came directly to the College and before he had spoken five minutes the students realized that they were listening to a preacher that was different, and also one who could hold their individual attention. His talk was brief, rich in humor, appealing, and convincing. Dr. Vander Meulen gave two talks during each day of his stay, one in the morning and one after supper. On Sunday morning he filled Dr. Woods' pulpit in the First Presbyterian church, after dinner he addressed the Y. M. C. A. at P. C., which had the largest attendance in its history, in the afternoon he preached at Thornwell chapel, and in the evening he again conducted the services at the First Presbyterian church. This concluded his series of talks.

While here Dr. Vander Meulen held personal interviews with many of the students, advising them and helping them with their problems. He brought a message to all the students, not taking to the ministerial ones alone. He stated that there is a place for every type of man in the Kingdom of Christ, and that teachers, doctors, lawyers and other professions are needed as well as preachers.

The students of P. C. were much inspired by Dr. Vander Meulen, and every single one enjoyed his services. We trust that he will return to P. C. at some future date and again bring to us a better knowledge of the Savior.

—P. C.—

FAIR WARNING

"No, Harold," said the only girl in the world, "I can never be your wife, but I will be a sister to you."

"All right, Sis," replied the young man flippiantly getting up and dusting his knees. "But you want to be mighty careful who you ring on me as a brother-in-law."—American Legion Weekly.

JUNIOR CLASS ENTERTAINS AGGREGATION FROM SISTER COLLEGE

Chicora College Glee Club Gives Delightful Entertainment

On the evening of February 22, the Chicora Glee Club sang to a full house, at the orphanage chapel. The Glee Club came to Clinton under the auspices of the Junior class. Although the Juniors had very short notice, an intensive advertising drive was put on and a splendid crowd rewarded the efforts of the diligent Juniors.

The young ladies arrived in Clinton on the one-fifty and were entertained in Clinton homes during their stay. At supper the fortunate Juniors, after a frightful struggle as to who would be the lucky ones, escorted the fair songsters into the spacious P. C. dining hall to one of Mrs. Hunter's delightful suppers, so home-like and attractive. The P. C. student body fairly rent the air with yells to their sister college, and good cheer overflowed.

The young ladies, after supper had been eaten, took their leave and were escorted by the rest of the Juniors to the homes where they were stopping. At eight thirty o'clock the Chicora delegation gave their delightful concert at the orphanage chapel, kindly loaned to the Juniors for the occasion by Dr. Lynn. The concert was proclaimed a success by all who were so fortunate as to hear it. The Chicora girls fairly won the hearts of the entire audience, who did their part by rendering a hearty applause.

After the concert the young ladies were invited to a reception in the College auditorium, which they attended. Several young ladies from Thornwell Orphanage and from Clinton were present also, besides a "delegation" from Laurens.

During the remainder of their stay in Clinton the Chicora girls were entertained by the Junior class, the members of which were very generously given a holiday by Dr. Douglas. All day Thursday the gallant Juniors were seen with the fair visitors, and when they departed from our midst there was wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Also, it seems to be a well established fact that certain members of the Senior class were severely wounded by the rosy archer, during the Glee Club's stay in Clinton.

Their stay was so much enjoyed by the entire student body, that everyone at P. C. expresses the hope that they will again favor us with their presence.

TERRIERS BOW TO BLUE STOCKINGS

In the best game of the season on the local court, P. C. more or less decisively vanquished the Wofford quintet on March 2. The contest was fast and spirited, the superior aggressiveness of the Blue Stockings giving them the game 36-30. Mason, Presbyterian forward, drew first blood by caging an exceptionally hard basket soon after the first whistle. His team-mates ran the lead up to six points. Wofford tightened up and tied the score at six all. Then it was that the Blue Stockings girt their several loins for action, the said action being not long in forth-coming. So fast and furious was their attack that, at the whistle for the first half, they had acquired the commanding lead, 17-9. But a Terrier is never quiet until it is all over. Thus it was that the Terriers from Wofford came back strong in the second period. They made a desperate attempt to wrest the lead from their hosts, but the said hosts were not quite generous enough to heed the implied request of the visitors. Hence the result that is always so dear to Presbyterian supporters—P. C. maintained the lead.

Johnson's system of play appeared to better advantage than did Major's. The passing of the Blue Stockings at times baffled the visitors, while Wofford offense did not annihilate the local defense to any great extent. At times the pass-work of the Presbyterians was superb, while their general floor-work was always of good quality.

Williamson again proved a large factor in the Presbyterian victory. Out of the 36 total "Big Boy" accounted for 21. He had a big night at shooting foul baskets, accumulating 9 out of 12 tries. Captain Scott and

(Continued on Page Four)

R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP AT CAMP BENNING, GA.

The war department has officially announced that the Students R. O. T. C. Summer Camp will be located at Camp Benning, Ga., for the summer of 1922, according to the local department of Military Science and Tactics.

Camp Benning is located near the boundary line of Georgia and Alabama, and about six or seven miles from Columbus, Ga. After the signing of the armistice, the war department decided to scrap a large number of the camps. On account of the size, location, and general facilities of Camp Benning, this cantonement was converted into an Infantry Trainig School for officers. At present it is still being used for this purpose.

This camp is beyond a doubt the best equipped school for the instruction of Military Science and Tactics in the United States. The corp of instructors consists of the most efficient and experienced officers in this branch of Uncle Sam's service. To these facts the selection of Camp Benning as the R. O. T. C. camp is largely due.

Columbus is situated in one of the most prosperous sections of Georgia. The attractiveness and the beauty of the city is worthy of note. To give some idea of the size of Columbus, the population is about 31,125. The city affords places of amusements galore to serve as a relief to the monotony of army life.

Last year, the summer camp was located at Camp Knox, Louisville, Ky. P. C. was well represented there and according to those who went to Camp Knox, the six weeks "visit" was as a whole, one that was enjoyed. Since Benning is probably a better camp than Knox is, the men who go this

(Continued on Page Four)

YOUNGSTERS DEFEAT OLD-TIMERS

"East is East, and West is West,
And ne'er the twain shall meet."

This we cannot deny, but we can, undoubtedly and undeniably, refute a like saying of our own formulation and pharaphrasing, which is as follows:

"Age is age, and youth is youth,
And ne'er the twain shall meet."

On the night of February 28th, age did meet youth, much to the probable "after-effects" of certain units of the "age" machine. Sailing under the attractive cognomen, "all-stars," the citizens of to-day were slightly bested by the citizens of to-morrow, the said citizens-to-be being popularly known as the Blue Stocking Basketball Varsity of more or less well-known fame. The constituents of the all-star machine are all well-known. Seeing them in action one can readily perceive the way and wherefore of the wonderful P. C. athletic record. In Coach Johnson the on-lookers saw a man who can transform theory into practice, a man who most capably illustrated all the qualities that have been inculcated into all P. C. machines under his direction, namely, ability, speed, and spirit. Eichelberger and McMillan each demonstrated that a year of athletic inactivity and money-making (?) had dimmed none of their old-time lustre and brilliance which had made P. C. famous on diamond, gridiron, and court in years not yet far distant. And in Hunter, our genial bursar, we have a splendid speciman of what P. C. produced back in ancient history, somewhere about '16, '17 and '18. Like the others, Hunter bears the uneradicable stamp of Walter Johnson's training. To complete their roster, however, the "old-timers" had to borrow from the youngsters."

(Continued on Page Four)

BLUE STOCKINGS TROUNCE COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

When a good team strikes its stride things usually happen. Consequently a multitude of things happened to the Maroon quintet of the College of Charleston. These young gentlemen arrived in Clinton February 16th for the avowed purpose of adding another collective scalp to their collective belt. A scalp was taken that night, but it was not the one eyed so longingly by the aspiring Charlestonians. Hence, our assertion that the Maroons underwent various ordeals on the night of February 16th at the hands of Walter Johnson's Blue Stockings. To make a long story short the Presbyterians steam-rolled, out-played, and out-scored the College of Charleston quintet to the extent of 32-10.

The Presbyterians played a splendid brand of basketball. They had a strong offensive attack which was manifest in the 21-5 score at the end of the first half. In the second period the over-agerness of the Blue Stockings to pile up a big score somewhat retarded their attack, for they took long chances when such were not necessary. However, the defense of Johnson's proteges was well-nigh impregnable. At no time did the Charlestonians get near enough to the Presbyterian's goal to try reasonably safe shots. Their four goals from the field were results of long chances from the middle of the court. McGilliwany, of the visitors semed most proficient at this art, getting two out of four baskets. For the locals Williamson was the shining light, in fact, the star of the entire contest. Williamson's huge figure was all over the court, ringing up baskets when the chance presented itself. In between chances he amused himself by breaking up, time after time, threatening attempts

(Continued on Page Four)

Cole
BOOI
Colleg
P.

Fu

Wh
you
em

Ada

T

—Whe
forget
come t

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the class of '20)

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. Hindman

E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager
Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.

Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Social
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Donald Matheson.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
Leon Mabry.....Joke

School Year.....$1.50
Per Copy.....10

We are expecting great things from the newly born Dramatic Club.

—P. C.—

"The Private Secretary" should give us some information regarding the merits of the Club.

—P. C.—

However, "The Private Secretary" has been living up to his name. We haven't been able to penetrate his secretive veneer, as yet.

—P. C.—

Synonyms: Base Ball; Winning-Team: P. C.

—P. C.—

Don't be a hog, men, but root for that base ball team. Make it a winner!

—P. C.—

The morale of the squad now registers 106 in the shade. Keep it there!

—P. C.—

Only three weeks until the first game!

—P. C.—

Show the team that you are behind them—talk it up!

—P. C.—

The All-Stars have twice had their glitter dimmed by the intense shining qualities of the sons of P. C.

—P. C.—

Re-Emams! "Out Damn'd spot," quoth he that standeth off his D's.

—P. C.—

The Spring Holidays will prove a veritable Fountain of Youth to many of us.

—P. C.—

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Probably one of the various reasons why the entire Student Body is in love with Mrs. Hunter.

—P. C.—

Men, we want to make "The Blue Stocking" the best college paper to be found. Are you with us in this endeavor? Show your colors!

—P. C.—

On a recent morning Dr. Douglas called the attention of the student body to the fact that the board bills are being left unpaid by a number of students. Gentlemen, we all realize that our College furnishes the best board to be had at any educational institution in South Carolina at any price. That this board can be furnished for the marvelously small figure per month that it is, is due to the fact that the College is making not one cent out of the boarding department. In fact, it is steadily losing, yet it cheerfully does this in order to provide its students with a refined, home-like dining hall, at the same time giving them the best board in the state. Our hats are all off to our matron, who has made a real home for us out of old Judd Hall. We also appreciate the board we get, but when the time comes we lie down and let the other fellow pay for it. It we expect to keep conditions as they are we must realize that the bills must sometime be paid. If this institution would not admit students for the second semester until all the bills from the first semester were paid, we would accept this as a matter of fact and the bills would be paid. However, because Dr. Douglas is lenient enough to let our bills wait awhile we are lenient enough to let Dr. Douglas wait awhile longer. Of course, we realize that we are in the midst of a financial crisis but, strange to say, we can find money for everything else except our board bill.

Gentlemen, we all agree that we want to keep our dining hall as it is. Then is there a motion that we try to pay the College authorities what our board has cost them.

—P. C.—

P. C. SPIRIT

The purpose of this brief editorial is not to condemn but quite to the contrary, to commend. Ordinary College Spirit and P. C. Spirit. One glance at this phrase reveals to the eye a startling difference somewhere Where? The one seems trite and commonplace, resting on a low plain of the ordinary; on the other hand, P. C. Spirit seems to suggest a higher degree of emotional nature, a stick-to-it determination even in the face of defeat, and courtesy to visiting teams. How many times have we been complimented along those lines! Nor does this end the characteristics of P. C. Spirit. The noticeably, keen, animated interest displayed by the students in the general welfare of the College is another remarkable trait. Probably this one difference more than any other marks P. C. Spirit as expressly individual and commendable.

Yes, there is no denying the fact, P. C. boys are guilty of conceit so far as their opinion of P. C. is concerned. Nevertheless, this conceit is justifiable. P. C. is one of the best if not the best College in the state. And it is now recognized as one of the leading colleges in the South. Moreover, its future cannot be measured in terms of greatness. The limit is almost beyond conception. P. C. will never stop growing!

To the men and women who are instrumental in the growth of P. C., the students of the College are extremely grateful. We are behind the College ,whole heart and soul and P. C .Spirit is going great guns. What about it men?

—P. C.—

"Does this train make any stops between here and Philadelphia?" asked the rather ragged passenger who had come aboard at New York.

"None whatever," replied the conductor with pride, "This is a through express—wouldn't stop for anything."

"That's all right, then," returned the passenger, settling back in his seat with a relieved air. "You can put me off when we get to Philly. I haven't any ticket."

—P. C.—

Lately a letter has come to light.

Bill Porter, while he was in France with the A. E. F., wrote Dr. Woodworth, professor of English, a letter in which he couched the following, "Yesterday I stood on the spot where Shakespeare wrote 'Scott's Lady of the Lake'; and I don't doubt Shakespeare's being able to write it, because anyone would receive an inspiration while standing on this spot."

LET'S HAVE SOME CHEERS!

As we look forward to P. C.'s fight on the diamond this year, we can but realize that our coach will have a hard time. With this in view, we must stand behind him strong. We, who can not play the "old game" can at least yell. But what are we going to yell? The Fifteen Rah's, the Hi's, the Sky-rocket, and "We Will Ride Them on the Rail," are as old as the hills, and are used by every college in the country. Why not have our own P. C. yells and songs?

Our friends ask us what our college song is and what our college yells are. What are we to tell them? The cheer leader holds an important and responsible position. If he does his duty, he will be before the student body at every game, and seeing that some real rooting is done. When the team is losing is the time that the cheer leader must exert himself the most to keep up the spirit, for much of the spirit depends on him, and also how the student body backs the team. But what about some "sure enough" P. C. yells. There are men here on the campus who compose poetry and songs and yells. Organize the canvas, and boost it with all our might. Then we may substitute these yells for the old worn-out ones.

Let's go, P. C., and get some of the old fighting pep up!

—O. W. Frost.

—P. C.—

To Represent College

Louis C. LaMotte, a member of the senior class of the Presbyterian College, has been selected to represent the college in the state oratorical contest to be held at Greenwood next month. Second place was awarded J. M. Dick of the senior class also. Mr. LaMotte represented the college in this state meet last year and won third place, making an excellent showing. His friends are delighted that he has again been thus honored and it is predicted that the college will be well represented in his selection.

—P. C.—

Work on the cinder track around the athletic field will not be started until after base ball season closes. The reason lies in the fact that the ball diamond would be cut up while working on the track.

—P. C.—

Specks, as we all know, has some very funny jokes. He was telling this one not very long ago:

A deaf and dumb man was riding in a car with another man and two girls. This man told a joke to the girls about the deaf and dumb man, which of course he (the deaf and dumb man) could not hear.

The deaf and dumb man saw this other man again for the first time the next Sunday, at which time he immediately, showing a wicked knife, ran after him.

At this point of the joke someone interrupted, "Why was the deaf and dumb man running after the man for?"

Specks—"Because he pulled a joke on him."

"How did this deaf and dumb man know?"

Specks—"He heard about it."

—P. C.—

Monk Banks says he has hired another lawyer for the graveyard case.

—P. C.—

It helps—"In time of trial," said the preacher, "what brings us the greatest comfort?"

"An acquittal," responded Templeton, who should never been admitted.

—P. C.—

The Changing Scene

He used to walk in the moonlight with one arm full. Now he walks the floor with both arms full.—The Malteaser.

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS

—and—

GENUINE FORD PARTS

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college. Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, Pac-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad."

WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS IS "THE STORE TO PUT YOUR FAITH IN"

That here business is founded on the highest principals of integrity in all our dealings with the public, a sincerity that springs from scrupulous regard for Truth in all our words and actions, a courtesy that will ensure the pleasantest relations between our customers and ourselves, and value-giving which will literally carry out our inflexible rule of supplying dependable qualities at the Lowest Prices always. Upon these and other important principals, we strive to conduct our business, sure of their time-proved soundness, and seeing in them also the Foundation of that public confidence, which it is our aim and hope and purpose to maintain.

Dillard & Dillard
"THE ONE PRICE STORE"

TALES OF ABOU BEN BLOWHARD

The Parable of the Two Youths and the Gaping Multitude.

Long ago, in the year that the sages talked of relatively and the fourth dimension, there dwelt in the land two youths. They were both of fair countenance, and of goodly raiment, but the one was wise and diligent, the other slothful and given to folly.

Now the wise youth knew how to gain access to the hearts of the people, and he wist well what the people admired, so he bestirred himself, and gained access even unto the hearts of all the multitude. He sought knowledge of the sages, Captain Billy, and the wise Ethiopian Hambone, and was full of the knowledge of many jests gleaned from the Wampus Cat, and the Hot Dog, and other scrools and parchments. And words of knowledge flowed from his mouth, and he was greeted as without a peer by the multitude who marveled at his knowledge. He knew all the music of the jazz, and could contort his perspiring body into many shapes to the music of pipes and of stringed instruments. Therefore the maids of the land loved the wise youth, and ministered unto him. And the youth grew in great favor with the multitude. So the youth danced, and ate and drank and made merry, and consumed precious liquors, brought many miles in secret, that the wicked officers might not fall upon it, and seize it, and destroy it. And when the youth walked upon the streets a curious instrument projected from the hole in his face which served for a mouth, and at the end of the instrument was a tube of paper containing a rare insence, and it was on fire and thin smoke arose from it. And the youth was held in high esteem by all the people. And they nodded their heads and said, "This is a merry youth indeed, he drinketh a gallon in a night and is not disturbed." And another said, "Yea, and he is a sorcerer at the cards, and when he danceth one is reminded of the lovely devil's-horse." "Yea," said a third, "The youth speeketh wisdom, all the maidens love him, for he can quote the words of the sage, Billy, and knoweth many suggestive tales. So the wise youth waxed in popularity and was beloved by the multitudes.

But the foolish youth heeded not the admonitions of his friend the wise youth. Rather he listened to the foolish prattle of the elders. He was even such a fool that he read trifling tales, such as the wretched Shakespeare, and the abominable Dickens, and he even went so far as to prepare the lessons that the elders assigned unto him. And no words of wisdom proceeded out of his moiuth, for, tho he sometimes read such good substantial books as the Whiz Bang, he never quoted from them, so he was no better off than if he knew them not. He was such a sluggard that he had never learned to imbibe the juice of the wine, neither could he dance to the beautiful discords of the jazz. He had no real knowledge of music, he only knew a few of the composition of Handel, Wagner, Chopan, Mendlesshon and such churlish minsrels, he did not know "Wigglin' Willie's Wild Woman," from "Thy Whiskers are Like Files, Dear," "The Howl of a Heartbroken Hobo," he wist not, neither knew he a vast store of delightful jests that spake of Fords parked by the wayside at midnight, so he could not delight the maidens with jests as could the wise youth. And upon a certain day a damsel spake unto him, saying, "Knowest thou not the story of the pampered poodle, and the prosperous peddler?" "Nay," said the foolish youth, and blushed, for tho he had heard the merry tale he feared to repeat it. "Hast thou heard that divine melody, 'Jazzing Jenken's Jubalee?" And the poor sluggard was forced to admit that he knew it not. Then she asked him if he had heard "Blondie Blues." "Nay," said he, "but I will play you a piece of exceeding beauty." So he sought the piano, and played one of Chopan's worthless nocturnes. Then the damsel asked innocently, "Is the author of that dinky sob still composing?" "Nay," said the youth, "He is decomposing," and he arose and banged the lid of the piano down and siezed his headdress and departed.

Now the multitude despised this foolish youth and when he appeared at a festivity they mocked him, and said, "Begone, thou foolish bookworm." And they marveled at his ignorance of the sages and authorities of the land, Capt. Billy, and Frank R. Adams. And they held him in contempt for that he knew not how to dance the Terrapin Toddle, or sing the "Groundmole Grunt." So they mocked him, and gaped at him, and took him outside the walls of the city and stoned him with stones that he died. But the wise and diligent youth, they exalted and cherished, and ministered unto him, and he reaped the reward of his diligence and wisdom.

Moral:—If everybody else insists upon reverting to swine the wisest plan is to develop a snout and learn to root.

The Following Firms Make Possible This Publication:

E. W. FERGUSON
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
DILLARD & DILLARD
J. B. FRONTIS
HUGH L. EICHELBERGER
J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
GALLOWAY-SIMPSON FURNITURE COMPANY
THE SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
COLEMAN'S BOOK STORE
ADAIR FURNITURE COMPANY
BARCUS RAFFIELD AND BILL ANDERSON
CLINTON ELECTRICAL SHOE SHOP
P. S. JEANES
CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
KELLERS DRUG STORE
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
THE COMMERCIAL BANK

PATRONIZE THEM

McADOO TO VISIT P. C.

The commencement address of this year is to be made by Hon. Wm. G. McAdoo, of nation-wide fame. Mr. McAdoo served the government during President Wilson's administration, and had charge of the railroads during the war, when the United States Government had them in charge. He is one of the ablest statesmen, and one of the finest orators of the day, and P. C. feels highly honored that he shall be her guest for the approaching commencement. Dr. Douglas wished to secure him last year but was unable to do so on account of Mr. McAdoo's previous engagement.

Mr. McAdoo expressed a wish at that time to visit the college, and make the commencement address at some future date. He expressed an interest in the College and it was not a surprise that Dr. Douglas succeeded in securing him for the commencement address of this year.

It is to be hoped that every student at P. C. will remain for the commencement exercises, as a full house is desired and expected to hear this great statesman. To leave College before commencement this year, unless upon urgent reasons is nothing short of disloyalty to the Presbyterian College. Not only should every student desire to hear Mr. McAdoo, but each student should feel that it is his duty to see to it that Mr. McAdoo does not speak to empty benches.

—P. C.—

Louis LaMotte—"A. B., have you handed in your votes for the statistic contest?"

A. B. Henderson—"No use, I know I shall be voted the most populous man in College."

LaMotte—"How so, A. B., I didn't know there was much room for any population in your head."

—P. C.—

J. B. Brown (on History paper)—"The Rennaisance were God-fearing men who fought for their liberty."

—P. C.—

A local youth who expressed a desire for adventure was asked: "Why don't you join Captain Y's expedition? He's looking for recruits for his revolutionary operations in Guatemala."

"I haven't got the price of a passage to Guatemala."

"The captain furnishes you passage and equipment free."

"Then I'm on. But how about his furnishing my passage back?"

"Don't worry about that. One doesn't come back."—Charleston News and Courier.

—P. C.—

The Suspense Is Awful

The hangman was having difficulty in adjusting the noose on account of the condemned man's nervous contortions.

"Come now, my lad," locosely spoke up the painless exterminator. "This will never do. You'll have to get into the swing of the thing."—American Legion Weekly.

—P. C.—

The proprietor of a certain shop is forever scolding his employes for their indifference in the matter of possible sales.

On day, hearing an assistant say to a customer, "No, we haven't had any for some time," the proprietor, unable to countenance such an admission, began to work himself into the usual rage. Fixing a stony eye on the assistant, he said to the customer, "We have plenty in reserve, madam, plenty down-stairs."

Whereupon the customer looked dazed, and then, to the amazement of the proprietor, burst into laughter, and walked out of the shop.

"What did she say to you?" demanded the proprietor.

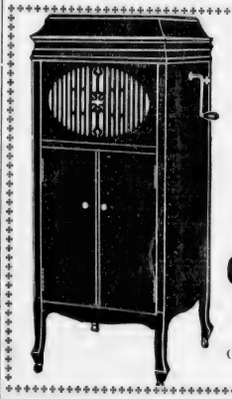
"We haven't had any rain lately."

J. B. Frontis
JEWELER
CLINTON, S. C.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
Hugh L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

We Invite You To Our Store
WHERE QUALITY MERCHANDISE AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION
Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Michael Stern and Style-Plus Clothes
Stetson and No-Name Hats
Hurley and Walk-Over Shoes
Wilson Bros. Underwear
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"One Price To All"
Phone No. 47 Clinton, S. C.



Brunswick Phonographs
Brunswick Records
Emerson Records
O-Keh Records
Wall Kane Needles
Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
CLINTON, - - - S. C.

The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Your Drug Store
You know that you are welcome here all the time, whether you come to buy or loaf. We buy this space because we want THE BLUE STOCKING to continue to be the best college paper in the state.
You know us.
Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Quinby's Candies, Eversharp Pencils, Ever-ready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Magazines, and in fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date Drug Store.
The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
"We Are As Near You As Your Phone"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

Furniture

Whatever you need to make your home comfortable—remember—"We Sell It For Less."

Adair Furniture Co.

CLINTON, S. C.

"Say It With FLOWERS"

Remember the JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Give Us Your Order Early

Patronage Appreciated

Satisfaction Guaranteed

PRICES RIGHT

GIVE YOUR ORDER TO

Barcus Raffield OR Bill Anderson

CLINTON Electrical Shoe Shop

WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

PRICES RIGHT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A. E. McIntosh, Proprietor

MEET ME AT THE Ten Pinnett Alley

WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION FAVORS PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

professor of Tulane University was selected by the head of the Southern Presbyterian church to visit all of the colleges of the church and to make a report to him. His report is one to be envied and in his rating of the colleges of the church, P. C. is one of the four best.

Others Contribute to Endowment Fund.

A great number of rich Presbyterians have recognized the excellent merits of this college and are showing their appreciation by remembering the institution in their wills. The aim of the College authorities at present is to raise the endowment fund to One Million Dollars. The Presbyterian College of South Carolina is destined to be The Presbyterian College of the South. Every Presbyterian should feel a keen interest and give her his loyal support.

—P. C.—

TERRIERS BOW TO BLUE STOCKINGS

(Continued from Page One)

Wilson, with Williamson, proved veritable engines of destruction to the Wofford hopes. "Scotty" played his best game of the season, being everywhere that the ball was, in addition to accounting for 10 tallies. Jack Wilson's work worried his opponents considerably. In fact, the dash and spirit of the entire squad was too much for the Terriers.

The visitors, too, put up a spirited game, as the score indicates. It was by no means a walk-over. Lindsay and Collins led in the visitor's attack, each ringing up 9 tallies. Tillinghast and Dillingham followed up with 6 each. But, taking all in all, the superior work of the locals carried them a victory. Line-up:

P. C. (36)		Wofford (30)
Mason (2)		Collins (9)
Scott (9)		Lindsay (9)
	forwards	
Williamson (21)		Tillinghast (6)
	center	
Wilson (2)		Dillingham (6)
Miller		Rogers
	guards	

Substitutes: Wofford, Stokes for Lindsay, Wallace for Rogers; P. C., Walker (2) for Scott, Scott for Walker, Kirven for Mason, Mason for Kirven, Edmunds for Miller.

—P. C.—

BLUE STOCKINGS TROUNCE COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

(Continued From Page One)

manipulated by the Charlestonians. All told, Williamson accounted for 7 field shots and two free goals, an even half of the Presbyterian bag. Jack Wilson and Walker were in excellent form, the agressiveness of the former, coupled with his baffling floor-work, being a veritable thorn in all the sides of the Maroons. Each of these lads accounted for 3 field baskets. These facts, in addition to the fight, pep and determination which are always characteristic of Coach Johnson's teams, enabled the Blue Stockings to add one more victory to their string. Line-up:

Presbyterian		Charleston
Mason		Rivers
Scott		Barbot
	forwards	
Williamson		Guyton
	center	
Wilson		McGilliwany
Miller		Maybank
	guards	

Substitutes: Charleston, Runey for Rivers, Israel for Barbot; Presbyterian, Walker for Scott, Edmunds for Mason, Kirven for Edmunds, Moore for Miller, Miller for Moore, Mason for Miller, Warner for Mason.

R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP AT CAMP BENNING, GA.

(Continued from Page One)

year should enjoy the "vacation" equally as much.

That the camp authorities of Benning boost athletics to the highest notch, will be of interest to the sport loving sons of P. C., who sign up "to go South." Last fall, their football team won recognition in the collegiate world by their hard and fair play. This summer a winning base ball aggregation is evidently expected, for on the schedule are twenty-four games. Two or three of these games are to be played against league teams who are training in the South. The other games are with the best collegiate teams of the South. About twenty of the games are to be played in Columbus.

Our football team made a trip to Benning last fall and the entire squad was pleased with the royal reception tendered them by the men of the Infantry School.

—P. C.—

YOUNGSTERS DEFEAT OLD-TIMERS

(Continued from Page One)

Kirven and Galloway took turns at forward for the all-stars, and both played good ball.

The Blue Stockings of the present day had a merry time with the Blue Stockings of yesterday. The game was fast and spirited, bearing out the old proverb that "a family quarrel is —etc." The final score, 24-23, bears witness to the closeness of the struggle. When it is remembered that the winning point was counted several minutes before the final whistle, the "nip and tuck" finish can be appreciated. For the younsters, Mason at forward, and Wilson at guard, each had the time of his young life. Each rung up four baskets. For the stars, Johnson, McMillan and Kirven all had a hand in the scoring, each counting three baskets from the floor. The stars have the honor of playing an entire game without having a foul called on them. Line-up:

P. C.		All-Stars
Mason (6)		McMillan (9)
Scott (4)		Kirven (6)
	forwards	
Edmunds (2)		Johnson (6)
	center	
Williamson (2)		Hunter
Wilson (6)		Eichelberger
	guards	

Substitutes: P. C., Miller for Edmunds. All-Stars, Galloway (2) for Kirven, Kirven for Galloway.

—P. C.—

Fair One—"Why do you believe in free love?"

Morgan Bailey—"Because I'm broke."

—P. C.—

To Rent—"One room, furnished, for bachelor, no children. 817 S. Harrison"—(Pocatello, Idaho, Tribune.)

—P. C.—

Prof. Sturgeon (in Chemistry class) —"Mr. Brimm, what do doctors use as an anesthetic?"

Brimm—"Professor, I don't know what the book says, but Harbeck's feet would make a good one."

—P. C.—

"Your honor," said the prosecuting attorney, "Your bull pup has chawed up the court Bible."

"Well," grumbled the judge, "Make the witnesses kiss the pup, we can't adjourn court to get a new Bible."

—Everybody's.

—P. C.—

"I don't like those photos at all," "A. B." said, "I look like an ape."

The photographer favored Henderson with a lofty look of disdain.

"You should have thought of that before you had them taken," was his reply as he turned back to work.

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB

W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor

PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

A GOOD PLACE TO ... TRADE ...

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

THE MEN'S SHOP

HERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

FULL LINE OF NEW FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

NUNN-BUSH AND REGAL SHOES

MANHATTAN, IDE AND E. & W. SHIRTS

NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

IN FACT—" EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS"

Adair-McMillan Clothing Co.

THE MEN'S SHOP

THE TEACHINGS

of Personal Experience come to high in cost for the up-to-date successful man of today. Invariably the strongest advocates of the bank account is the man who has learned by Experience and then it is often too late.

Profit by the teaching of Experience--Start an account today

THE COMMERCIAL BANK

CLINTON, S.C.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL

VOL. III | Presbyterian College of South Carolina, March 25th, 1922 | NO. 9

PaC-SaC GOES TO PRESS; SIX DIVISIONS IN ANNUAL

Presbyterian College Annual Is Dedicated To Professor M. G. Woodworth

Editor-in-chief L. C. LaMotte put the finishing touches on the 1922 PaC-SaC and placed it in the hands of the publishers on schedule time. In view of the fact that Jacobs & Company offered a more attractive bid than did the other college annual publishers, the Clinton concern was given the contract of the 1922 Year-Book of P. C.

The Dedication

Each year it is the custom to dedicate the Annual to a man or woman who is an active instrument in the work of making the institution a GREATER P. C. This year the PaC-SaC is dedicated to Professor M. G. Woodworth, head of the Department of English and it is the general feeling that the dedication is well placed. Professor Woodworth has been connected with the College for some number of years and has always shown that he has the interest of the College and the students at heart. Thus the students are trying to show their appreciation of his efforts by the dedication of the Annual.

The Contents

The Editor-in-chief has worked out a scheme of six Books for the Annual. The six Books in order are: (1) The College; (2) The Classes; (3) Literary; (4) Athletics; (5) Organizations; (6) Humor.

Book I, The College, consists of the name of each member of the faculty with a short sketchy history of the career of each as educators. Campus scenes are also artistically arranged in this Book, and will satisfy the tastes of the most discriminating individuals.

Book II, The Classes, presents the roster of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, in order named. Heretofore ,the custom has been to picture the Seniors and Juniors individually and the Freshmen

(Continued on Page Four)

KING BASKETBALL IS DETHRONED

Poets tell us to "let the dead past bury their dead, etc." But before doing so let us recall to mind exactly what we are burying. The Blue Stocking basketball record for the season just closed was not as good as it might have been, but neither was it as bad as it might have been. Out of twelve opportunities Dame Fortune smiled upon the sons of P. C. six times, while for a like number of times that fickle Madam simply frowned upon the efforts of the aforesaid young gentlemen. In other words, out of twelve games, Walter Johnson's warriors won six and lost six. Two of these twelve contests were more or less family quarrels, with Coach Johnson himself taking the leading part in the effort to "show up" his youngsters. But the youngsters refused to be "shown up;" they actually framed up among themselves, and, consequently, both times it was the old-timers that bowed in submission.

In addition to these local scalps, the Presbyterians annexed four other similar tokens of victory, the unfortunates being B. M. I., 26-11; Whitmire Y. M. C. A., 62-16; College of Charleston, 32-10; and Wofford, 36-30. On the other hand, the Blue Stockings lost twice to Clemson, 29-17 and 25-10; twice to Newberry, 47-13 and 56-20; and twice to Carolina, 35-9 and 32-13.

From these figures it can be seen that the Presbyterians scored a total of 238 points against 291 for their opponents. For Johnson's lads, Williamson was the highest individual scorer, accounting for 69 tallies, even though playing stationary guard in about half the contests. Scott came next with 61 counters. Wilson and Edmunds came third and fourth with 32 and 30 respectively. Mason, Walker and Kirven accounted for the remainder, none of whom, however,

(Continued on Page Four)

DRAMATIC CLUB MATERIALIZING

In the fall of this year, Dr. Brimm suggested, in fact, advised, the organization of a Dramatic Club. Many students were very enthusiastic, and such a club was organized with an enrollment of about thirty.

After many weeks of hard laborous work under the excellent training of Mrs. D. J. Woods, whom Dr. Brimm was so fortunate in securing as a directress, and with Dr. Brimm as a supervisor, or the backbone of the thing, we might say, the Dramatic Club is about ready to present "The Private Secretary," which is one of the most popular plays, affording much joy and laughter.

The question arose in the beginning as to the feminine parts. It was suggested that the parts be played by members of the club. But Rat Clarke, (observing that there were several "touching" scenes, more or less blushing, in "The Private Secreary," and being one of the Romeo's of that play) was of the opinion that there were no members who were so femininely endowed as to be able to act the parts. So the club went forth into the multitudes of Clinton, and were very fortunate in securing the services of four charming young ladies, who not only give great dramatic value to the club, but serve as an inspiration to spur the romantic lads on to greater things.

The Dramatic Club consisted of a larger number than was possible to have in one play, so two plays are to be staged this year in order to give all of the members a chance to display their dramatic qualities.

The second play has been selected and parts given out. As much interest is being taken in this play as was taken in the previous one. The club hopes to present the second play, "The Fortune Hunter," the latter part of April or the beginning of May. "The Fortune Hunter" is also

(Continued on Page Four)

GLEE CLUB WILL REMAIN ON CAMPUS

No Trip This Season For P. C.'s "Howling Mob."

The Glee Club of the Presbyterian College, contrary to its usual custom, has decided to make no trip this year, owing to unsettled financial conditions.

Last season it will be recalled, the silver-throated lads made a trip to the lower section of the state, meeting with wonderful success. However, owing to the present state of business and the wave of financial pressure it has been decided to make no trip this season.

As is well known the Glee Club is a self-supporting, independent organization, receiving no recognition, or financial support for its work, altho it is an excellent means of advertising the college. Therefore, if a trip were made, which should not prove a success financially, the members would find themselves in an embarrassing predicament. Quite an extensive itinerary had been arranged including Abbeville, Union, Winnsboro, Chester, Rock Hill, Fort Mill, and York, but as none of these places were willing to guarantee more than a certain percentage of gate receipts the members of the Glee Club decided that it would not be wise to risk a trip without financial backing.

Contrary to certain rumors, the Glee Club has adequately learned an excellent selection of songs this year and continued practice up to the very moment when it was decided not to make the trip. Among the selections on its repetoire are: "The Gypsy Trail," "Mother of Pearl," "Mammy's Lullaby," "A College Medley," "Caroline," "I'll Forget You," and a host of humorous selections, besides several instrumental pieces. But for the unforeseen financial conditions this undoubtedly would have been the most successful year in the history of the Glee Club.

It is with keen regret that the members of this organization have given up their 1922 trip, as it is always a pleasure to make a tour of the state, and to achieve success without any outside aid, and in the face of cynicism, libel, and slander.

However, we predict that next year the Glee Club will again come to the front, stronger and better than ever, and will succeed as it has done in the past, standing upon its own feet and asking quarter of no one.

—P. C.—

FRESHMEN DEBATERS READY FOR THE FRAY

The annual tri-angular debate to be held between Wofford, Newberry and P. C. will afford an excellent opportunity for P. C.'s younger sons to show their superiority in debate. The four men chosen to uphold the Garnet and Blue are: Affirmative, McLaurin and Weldon; Negative, Clarke and Whildon. These men are excellent debaters as is shown by their victory over the numerous Freshmen aspirants for this coveted honor. Hence, we all feel sure that both our affirmative and negative will bring back the laurels.

ANNUAL BEAUTY SHOW TO TAKE PLACE SOON

Juniors and Seniors Making Big Preparations for Banquet To Be Held in April

In the Spring the lordly Seniors
Walk about with beaming looks
In the Spring a wasting fever
Eats the Juniors' pocket-books.
In the Spring a thoughtful furrow
Deepens on the Juniors' brow.
In the Spring the Seniors' fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of "chow."

Yes, the time at last is drawing nigh for the great annual beauty show, the classic event held each year at P. C., nothing less than the Junior-Senior Banquet. On April the fourteenth, the doors of Judd Hall will be opened and the feast will greet the eyes of the elect.

This event is held annually by the Junior class in honor of the Senior class. It is one of the finest functions of its kind held in South Carolina.

Fair ones from all over South Carolina and from several adjoining states will be present.

As is customary representatives have been invited from the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Mr. W. W. Lewis is to represent the Sophomore class, and Mr. Frank Clarke is to uphold the dignity of the Freshmen. The faculty will be represented by Dr. Douglas, Dr. Spencer, Professor Sturgeon and Coach Johnson. Mr. L. S. McMillan will also be a guest.

The various committees form the Junior class have been appointed and are already at work upon the arrangements for the banquet. The banquet is to be furnished by one of the ladies' organizations of Clinton, and the menu has already been arranged.

It is believed that the banquet this year will be one of the most enjoyable ones ever held. Certainly if enthusiasm and work count for anything it will be a success.

We hope the present Sophomores will closely observe the event this year and be prepared to "put out" in 1923.

BASEBALL PRACTICE NOW IN FULL SWING

To the average fan, the moulding of a team with only five veterans with which to form a nucleus is no easy task. Yet that is exactly what Coach Johnson is called upon to do—to wield into shape a team worthy of the name it bears, and having in the process a catcher, a first-baseman, an outfielder, and two pitchers, who saw action last year. Evidently, Coach Johnson has no easy task this Spring. But neither has he at any time had an easy task since he has been connected with the Blue Stockings. Hence, the process of development has connected with it an interesting and hopeful atmosphere.

The squad is being whipped into good shape, there's no doubt about it. Out of the large number of men out for positions, about twenty-four are showing the greater promise. These are divided among classes as follows: two Seniors, three Juniors, twelve Sophomores, and seven Freshmen. It is evident that if we are fortunate in having a strong nine this Spring that we shall have as good or better for two or three seasons to come.

Of the twenty-four men, six are mound candidates. Lewis and Kimble saw service last year; DuRant, a Senior, is out for the first time; Hannah and Hindman, C. C., are the two side-wheelers battling for berths, both being first-year men; the sixth, but not by any means least, is Dampier, a husky twirler form Bennettsville, who appears to have excellent form as a pitcher—and utility outfielder if need be.

Lewis, who seems destined to bear the major portion of the twirling, appears in fine form. Twirling fine ball last season, he is said to be even better still. The newly developed "cross-fire" appears destined to rival the famous "fade-away." Kimble and DuRant are determined to make their

((Continued on Page Three)

THE PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On the evening of the ninth of March, the Philomatheans assembled in their hall for their regular weekly meeting. Instead of the usual program, the election of officers was held. The gavel passed from the hands of Mr. Leland Edmunds into the hands of Mr. H. E. Montgomery; Mr. D. F. Kirven, vice-president; Mr. C. J. Milling, critic; Mr. W. D. Hall, secretary; Mr. J. E. Raffield, treasurer; Mr. R. A. Buckner, corresponding secretary; Mr. F. B. Mayes, first monitor; Mr. M. A. Macdonald, second monitor; Mr. J. L. Plexico, conductor, and Mr. H. M. Evans, door-keeper.

The Philomatheans are congratulating themselves on electing a staff of officers composed of such reliable and competent members. They are confident that the good which characterized the out-going officers will be continued. However, not only continued, but carried out to a much greater extent, because the numerous hindrances prevalent during the last term and common to the basketball season, which handicapped and retarded the work of the society to no small degree, is past.

There is every reason to believe that the loyal support characteristic of the Philomatheans and the untiring efforts put forth by each individual, also the ardent coopreation between the officers and members and the genuine effort of the officers, will contribute to no small degree in making this term the best term in the history of the college.

The literary work as a whole, during the past term has been very good, considering the numerous difficulties encountered. However, there is always room for improvement and by willingness to work, cooperation with the officers, regular attendance and order in the hall, it will be possible for us to raise the efficiency of the society one hundred per cent.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the class of '20)

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling ..... Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds ..... Managing Editor

Associate Editors

M. A. Macdonald — H. Hindman

E. T. Wilson ..... Business Manager
Francis Mayes ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason ..... Circulation Mgr.

Robert L. Edmunds ..... Social
W. T. Wade ..... Alumni
W. W. Lewis ..... Local Editor
W. S. Porter ..... Exchange
H. E. Montgomery ..... Athletic
Donald Matheson ..... Athletic
J. C. Young ..... Campus
J. M. Stokes ..... Associate
Leon Mabry ..... Joke

School Year $1.50
Per Copy ..... .10

EDITORIALS

April 14th. Look at those Juniors and Seniors smile—especially the Seniors!

—P. C.—

Cheer up! Sophs! Next year you will be on the inside looking out—for the Seniors.

—P. C.—

And "Rats," sooner or later the honor will be yours.

—P. C.—

Our Debating teams are showing "Stuff."

—P. C.—

Remember, men, we can score points on the platform as well as on the athletic field.

—P. C.—

Each year in college is a stepping stone to graduation. But each course is a banana pelling thrown on the steps.

—P. C.—

And the faculty is awfully careless about where they cast the slippery skins.

—P. C.—

"Mercy, unrestrained, falleth as the gentle dew from Heaven upon a place beneath." However, it falls so gently that we never feel it.

—P. C.—

Or possibly its the strained mercy that falls upon us.

Headline: "The PaC-SaC Goes To Press." Yes, men, it comes to press our Money-Sacs.

—P. C.—

Coach has brought "Sunshine" into our midst. That's the name for his new Rolls-Rough."

—P. C.—

Freshmen: It's your duty to respond to the call for help from the managers of all athletic teams!

—P. C.—

Coach is rounding the base ball team into shape.

—P. C.—

Be out for practice games and root. That puts "pep" into the team.

—P. C.—

The following teams are being organized in the P. C. League:

The Pi Kappa Phi Lightning-Bugs.
The Pi Kappa Alpha Glow-Worms.
The Owl Starfishes.
The Aesir Sun Perches.
The Sun-Shine Crackers, and
The Moon Stones.

Some classy baseball is predicted when these shining lights cross each other's paths.

—P. C.—

The Blue Stocking wishes to extend to all the students the wish that they will have a most pleasant time during the holidays. We hope that every man at P. C. will come back refreshed and invigorated, ready to begin work and to make the remaining Spring months count for a large share of the year's work and play. Ahead of us is the baseball season, which we hope will be an honor to P. C., not only in the winning of games, but also in the clean, scrappy fight which has always brought us recognition. While you are at home don't fail to boost P. C. to everybody interested in her, especially to all high school fellows who are looking for a good college.

—P. C.—

The chief vision of every P. C. student is a football team that will be the wonder and envy of every college in the South. A team that will fight its way to the top and continue to put up a clean, hard scrap, until every athletic fan in America will point with admiration to the Blue Stockings. A team that will make old P. C. known wherever football is discussed, and will have a reputation for cleanness, hard fight, vitality and pep. And not only in football, but in the other branches of athletics do we wish to excell. We all look forward with confidence to the day when we will have such athletics at P. C.

But gentlemen, there is one thing which could be easily corrected that delays our ascension to the top of the ladder. We have the best coach in South Carolina, and we have the men of brains and brawn necessary to put out a great team. But we must face the fact that in order to take active part in inter-collegiate athletics a man must conform to certain requirements in his scholarship. These requirements are quite well known to every one of P. C.'s men, whether athletic or otherwise. They were made by the S. I. A. A., and we are proud that as she has always done, P. C. intends to stick to them TO THE LETTER.

Therefore, any man who has the interest of P. C. at heart and who expects to play next year will see that the least he can do is to pass his work. Aside from the fact that an education is his principal reason for being at P. C., he should realize that the welfare of P. C.'s teams depends upon him. If every athlete could be made to feel that upon him alone depended the success of the team it is no doubt true that every athlete would be found burning the midnight oil. It is no excuse to say "I can't study and play at the same time." There have been men here of no exceptional ability who have been great athletes and good students. Also some of the best athletes have been men ranking highest in scolarship. Hewitt Fulton, valedictorian of '20, was the quarter-back of the Blue Stocking machine, and Pete Beckman right next to the top in scholarship, twirled the old pill for P. C. in the same year. A host of others might be mentioned but these two will serve for examples.

Let each man then assume that P. C.'s future depends upon him alone, and next year will show a big improvement in scholarship as well as in athletics.

—P. C.—

ALL OUT FOR TRACK

Track Men Paving Way To Victory

With four of last year's varsity back, and excellent material among the new men, P. C. is bound to put out a winning team this season. Capt. Bailey, Bowie, Cherry, and Laws need no mention. Those of us who saw them work last year can vouch for that. However, they will have to work hard to keep such men as Wm. Bailey, Hudson, and Perry from snatching first place from their grasp.

The morale is also admirable, taking into consideration the fact that our new track is not quite complete. Every day the men undergo strenuous practice, anl every day they are becoming more proficient in their different branches of track. With this consistent practice, combined with our good material, even the pessimist is predicting that Coach Hoy will send a track team to Columbia that will clean up the majority of points in the Inter-Collegiate Meet to be held there in May.

—P. C.—

EXCHANGES

The cartoon on the front page of the Coralina "Gamecock" added a great deal to the edition.

We notice that Davidson is to have two new dormitories. P. C. is proud of her North Carolina brother, and rejoices in her growth and prosperity.

We see that the Furman Glee Club is to go out on its tour soon. Here's luck!

The editor of the Maroon and Gold should be complimented for his excellent work. The editorials are especially good.

—P. C.—

Prof. Fant (explaining a Physics problem to P. P. Henderson)—"Do you see through it, Mr. Henderson?"

P. P. Henderson (looking out the window at some girl passing)—"Yes, sir, Professor, very clearly."



The Uplifting and Elavating Conversation Taking Place the Morning After the Night Before

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS

—and—

GENUINE FORD PARTS

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college. Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, Pac-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad."

WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS IS "THE STORE TO PUT YOUR FAITH IN"

That here business is founded on the highest principals of integrity in all our dealings with the public, a sincerity that springs from scrupulous regard for Truth in all our words and actions, a courtesy that will ensure the pleasantest relations between our customers and ourselves, and value-giving which will literally carry out our inflexible rule of supplying dependable qualities at the Lowest Prices always. Upon these and other important principals, we strive to conduct our business, sure of their time-proved soundness, and seeing in them also the Foundation of that public confidence, which it is our aim and hope and purpose to maintain.

Dillard & Dillard
"THE ONE PRICE STORE"

TALES OF ABOU BEN BLOWHARD

The Tragic Tale of Aaron dan Paschid

In the year that Henry the Ford succeeded in getting himself talked about, the youth Aaron dan Paschid, arose and kissing his parents, took his staff and departed for the place of learning. Now this Aaron was a diligent youth and given to learning, and he applied himself to his task.

But lo! it came to pass that many neighbors of Aaron infested his room, and plagued him at all hours. In the morning if he studied between classes they delighted to worry him. They sat upon his trunk and told many tales and poor Aaron could not study for them.

They sat all day in his lodging place, and tormented his soul. And they asked him many questions and he could have no rest. And when he fain would study at night they congregated in his room and did even worse than they had done by day. And when the lad fain would sleep and take his rest there came a multitude of men and overturned his couch so that he slept upon the floor. Then came they again in the morning and sat about his abode so that he could not read the lessons which the elders had assigned unto him.

Now when Aaron first came he bought a vast pile of books for which he had to pay many shekels of gold from his scanty store. But low the vast pile of books waxed small and dwindled until but one book remained, a book of mathematics, and no one took that for they wanted it not, neither, however, did Aaron desire it. And when Aaron saw that he could not study and that his books were gone, and that he had no gold wherewith to purchase more books he swore a mighty oath, and strode from his room. And when he returned he studied no more at all, neither slept he at all. And he did naught but loaf around, and make strange noises and listen to the music of pipes and stringed instruments.

And lo! when the marks came in and he found that he had flunked he returned unto his father, and the old man wept bitterly. So now he feedeth swine, and doth plow and work in the vineyard of his father.

Moral:—Yale locks are expensive, but are a good investment, thou shalt use one that the loafer may not enter thy door.

—P. C.—

THE EUKOSMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

March 14. President Williamson called the meeting to order and after the usual preliminaries, the debaters of the evening were called to the rostrum. The query for debate was: Resolved, "That, the Dyer Anti-Lynching Law is a Benefit to the United States." Mr. L. L. Perry and Mr. McMahan expressed their sentiment in favor of the law in strong terms. Mr. Cureton and Mr. Frost upheld the negative side of the question, throwing out undefeatable points. The rebuttal speeches were exceptionally good. To judge which side was due the decision was a position for experienced judges. The points of the affirmative and negative were both strong. So be it, the decision came in favor of the negative. The debate as a whole was one of the best of the year and would do credit to a varsity debating team.

The declaimer of the evening was Mr. S. W. Whitside. "The Return of Regulus" proved to be an interesting declamation.

Messrs. Wilson, Bomar and Chapman gave extemporary speeches worthy of good report.

Interest and spirit characterized the meeting. The literary value of such meetings cannot be measured in terms of mere words. Let's keep up the "pep", "Euks," and make every meeting a mark of progressiveness.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

There was a time when the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church of Clinton, was the banner society of the state. That time has not been so very long ago. Many of the boys at P. C. took part in the society luring those days, and many more of us have heard much talk of those good days. Is there a young man at P. C. who would not like for the society to come back to its own? Do we not all want to see it accomplish now what it has accomplished in past years? The answer is obvious. P. C. is filled with men who believe in progress; men who are willing to do their part in order that movements may go forward; and men who want to stand up for what they know to be high and upright and noble; and shall they fall down on one of the most important phases of their training?

It is not the purpose of this article to censure anyone for his short-comings (all have far too many), but merely to remind some that they are not taking the part in Christian Endeavor work that they are capable of taking. Even many of the pledged members seem to have forgotten the society. Those of you who heard Wilkes Dendy speak when he was here some time ago will perhaps recall that he said that if there was any part of his speech to linger with us more than any other part, he wanted it to be: "Take Christian Endeavor seriously." That very thing, it seems, is where our society lacks strength. We do not take the work seriously enough.

It would be false to convey the idea to any one that the society is not now doing good work. Those who attend the meetings can testify to the statement that we do derive much spiritual benefit from the services, in addition to the training in speaking in public and in other phases of leadership. Those who are not taking advantage of C. E. are missing one of the greatest opportunities a young person may have for self-improvement and service to Christ.

This article may seem to the reader to be just an unconnected grouping of words and sentences without any definite meaning; but won't those of you who read it stop long enough to ask yourselves these questions: "Am I taking Christian Endeavor seriously? Am I contributing my share to its meetings? Am I serving Christ in this society as I have pledged myself to do, and as I know I ought to do?" Do you not believe that if you will do this quietly and honestly and prayerfully that you will gain spiritual strength thereby and that your spiritual betterment will shine forth in a more zealous Christian Endeavor society in Clinton, in which P. C. men will play a prominent role?

Be a C. E. booster; be a C. E. worker.

—An Endeavorer.

—P. C.—

Brown—"It used to be customary for the homefolks to send a box of eats to the boy at school."

Wade—"Yes, but I am going to get Mrs. Hunter to fix up a box for me to send to my homefolks."

—P. C.—

Hall—"Darling, what makes you so much like an angel?"

Bonnie—"I guess it's because I eat mother's angel cake."

—P. C.—

At a recent faculty meeting a certain student of rather doubtful intellect was under discussion.

"Why, that man has three E's" remarkel Prof. Fant.

"He must be trying to graduate with ease," answered Dr. Spencer.

BASEBALL PRACTICE NOW IN FULL SWING

(Continued from Page One)

last year in College a most effective one.

Everything points to Capt. Williamson as doing the bulk of the receiving. Tho' bothered some at present by a sore pegging wing, the big boy gives promise of being a very important pivot in the defense of the Blue Stockings. Then, with the development of a keenness of eye, he bids fair to better his record of being second only to "Dunk" Alford last season in the final hitting averages.

Moore is perhaps the best utility man in this section of the country. He is equally proficient at pitching, catching, and in fact, any position in the infield, and is almost certain to hold down a position in one of these departments. In case further first-class catching is necessary, Buckner stands ready to fill the need.

Miller, a veteran, and Brown are monopolizing first base. Both are most excellent diamond artists and, in case Brown draws the initial assignment, Miller may be shifted to another infield position, as he is too good to discard.

Heyward Hindman is setting a merry pace at second base, fielding and hitting in splendid fashion. So is Joe Mason, who is bidding fair to make good in all three sports this year.

Holladay, Pearce, and Beckman are three candidates for short-stop. Tho' all are going good Holladay, especially, is going at a fast clip. His activities are not confined to short, however, ranging all the way from second to third.

At the hot corner Warner seems to be the "Horatio at the Bridge." This lad is going good, and his actions, speaking louder than words, say that the man who beats him at third must be a good one. A. B. Henderson is trying to show Coach and Warner that he is that man, and, hence, an exciting battle is on for this position.

But all dope may be upset. Hence it may be that this pot of dope is even now rocking at its foundations, for, in the last day or two, Miller and Moore have exhibited such well-marked ability at second, short, or third, as well as with the stick, that a shake-up to include them may be possible. Moore has an arm possessed of a kick equal to that of a 16-inch naval gun, and the recipient of his peg usually feels called upon to rub his hand. Both these men are of such good quality that it must be a very, very fast club that does not include them in its line-up.

The out-field is going to be well cared for. Galloway, perhaps the fastest man out excepting possibly Pearce, is almost sure to hold down center field. Matheson, Gene Wilson, and Norton are scrapping for the other two, while MacDonald, too, is pushing hard. An out-field composed of three of these men will be able to vie with any in the state.

Taking all in all, the Presbyterian College baseball club this year gives promise of being one of the strongest of recent years. Competition is so keen that several games may be played before the regular line-up is selected. If good coaching and hard work count for anything, the record this year should be one of which to be proud.

—P. C.—

A small girl asked her mother: "If I grow up, will I have a husband like papa?"

"Yes, my dear," mother replied.

"And if I do not get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?"

"Yes," was the reply.

The little girl thought for a moment, put her hands to her head and said: "Well, I am in a fix."

J. B. Frontis
JEWELER
CLINTON, S. C.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
Hugh L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

We Invite You To Our Store
WHERE QUALITY MERCHANDISE AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION
Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Michael Stern and Style-Plus Clothes
Stetson and No-Name Hats
Hurley and Walk-Over Shoes
Wilson Bros. Underwear
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"One Price To All"
Phone No. 47 — Clinton, S. C.

Brunswick Phonographs
Brunswick Records
Emerson Records
O-Keh Records
Wall Kane Needles
Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
CLINTON, - - - S. C.

The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Your Drug Store
You know that you are welcome here all the time, whether you come to buy or loaf. We buy this space because we want THE BLUE STOCKING to continue to be the best college paper in the state.
You know us.
Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Quinby's Candies, Eversharp Pencils, Eveready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Magazines, and in fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date Drug Store.
The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
"We Are As Near You As Your Phone"
TELEPHONE 400 — TELEPHONE 400

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

Furniture

Whatever you need to make your home comfortable—remember—"We Sell It For Less."

Adair Furniture Co.

CLINTON, S. C.

"Say It With FLOWERS"

Remember the

JUNIOR-SENIOR

BANQUET

Give Us Your Order Early

Patronage Appreciated

Satisfaction Guaranteed

PRICES RIGHT

GIVE YOUR ORDER TO

Barcus Raffield

OR

Bill Anderson

CLINTON

Electrical Shoe Shop

WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

PRICES RIGHT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A. E. McIntosh, Proprietor

MEET ME AT THE

Ten Pinnett Alley

WHAT DO

P. S. JEANES

DO?

PaC-SaC GOES TO PRESS

(Continued From Page One)

and Sophomores in the groups of their respective classes; but this year the editor has varied from the time-worn habit and has placed individual portraits of the Sophs in the Sophomore section. This is one of the many new features which adds to the attractiveness of the new Annual. As usual, each Senior has his characteristic pose on the page of his portrait. This will prove interesting to the student of human nature for just about every form of that much discussed theory has a type in the present Senior class and will be brought before the eye in the form of a snap-shot. In addition to this each one of them is labeled with his eccentricities penned by the side of his portrait. What chance has he of escaping his past reputation after the PaC-SaC of 1922 comes into the world?

This Book also boasts of the section given to the honored beauties of the high places of P. C. The Editor-in-chief called into play all his artistic ingenuity in order to arrange the portraits representing Vanity Fair. His talent, combined with the natural beauty of the Sponsors, has made this section a veritable Book of the Gods. An Annual without sponsors is likened unto a world without sunshine, and the sponsors of P. C. certainly represent the brightest rays of the sun.

Book III, Literary, exhibits "the congressional" organizations which settle all the important queries of the day; and the Oratorical organizations which bring new truths to life and which reveal old truths in their true light. Thus this Book gains its title from the efforts of the future Edmunde Burkes and Woodrow Wilsons. The group pictures and rosters of the Eukosmian and Philomathean Literary Societies, Debating Clubs, and the Oratorical Club are found in this section.

Book IV, Athletics, with the exception of the Sponsor section, is the "Cream of the Annual." This fourth Book contains the individual pictures of the football players with the scenes of different games in which they fought, as the background. Underneath each picture is a note written in appreciation and acknowledgement of the players' service as gridiron warriors. The group picture of the basketball quintet with their record; snap shots of the 1921 base ball team and review of the season; and a group picture of the cross-country runners and the men of the cinder-track fame, all are given a conspicuous place. The pictures of all the teams have been charcateristically arranged and should prove a source of admiration.

Book V, Organizations. County Clubs, Town and City Clubs, The Block Letter Club, the four Fraternities, the Military Organizations, the clubs of various names and purposes are pictured in a manner that will carve another niche in the gun-stocks of success for the 1922 PaC-SaC.

Book VI, Humor. Cartoons and jokes of recent birth will furnish many happy moments for you and yours. The cartoons used to introduce the different Books were drawn by P. C. artists. The work done is good and will excell that of a great many stock cuts drawn by the artists employed by the annual publishers. The home-drawn cartoons have been lacking in the Annuals for the past years and we are glad to see that it is not so with the 1922 PaC-SaC.

The Advertisers

There is one other division: The Advertisements. These advertisements make the PaC-SaC and other college publications possible. It is the duty of every student to patronize the advertisers and show them that you appreciate their aid. Most of the men do, we can safely say, but make it 100 per cent and we will never have any trouble getting ads.

The review of the Books of the Annual is only a sketch. Many other things will appear in the PaC-Sac that have not been noted in the sketch. Those who are on the "inside" predict the 1922 PaC-SaC to be a true success and to outdo the previous Year-Books of P. C. Certainly Editor-inchief LaMotte and his capable assistants are to be congratulated upon the amount of earnest and consistent work performed in the attempt to make the PaC-SaC a true representative of P. C. talent.

DRAMATIC CLUB MATERIALIZING

(Continued from Page One)

a very popular play, being used by many ameteur clubs. Although not as humorous as "The Private Secretary," yet equally as entertaining.

Although the Dramatic Club is of recent organization, we feel sure that it is going to be a howling success, doing the college much credit. With the years the club will grow, affording more and better equipment, allowing the club to work on a larger basis.

So, encourage the romantic lads, so that they may accomplish great things; and probably when they leave P. C.—who knows?

—P. C.—

KING BASKETBALL IS DETHRONED

(Continued from Page One)

played the entire time. Miller, Warner, Douglas and Moore also saw action, but, playing guard, they had not many chances to count.

The above figures do not include the two games with the all-stars.

Thus ended the 1922 season basketball campaign. The results, numerically speaking, were better than those of the late football season, and the rate of increase argues well for the baseball season which now looms near.

—P. C.—

SAFETY FIRST EPITAPHS

Collected By C. U. Later

Here lies the bones of John McDowell;
He wiped his face on a public towel.

This marble shaft is raised above
The poor remains of Charlie Dove,
With dynamite he filled his hod
And now he's on the stoking squad.

Alas, dear friends, these scattered bones
Are all on earth of Simpson Jones;
He wouldn't treat his little cold
And now he plays a harp of gold.

Too sad a fate met Hiram Tate,
He tried to beat a local freight.

Beneath this stone lies William Blake,
He tried to tame a rattlesnake.

Lies buried here poor Clarence Bean,
He lit the stove with gasoline.

This grassy grave contains the bones
Of lovely Mary Lee;
She walked across some slippery stones
Now may she R. T. P.

Here lies at rest young Jimmie Spann,
He tried to do like the circus man.

This greusome tomb doth mark the spot
Where lies James Edward Ball;
Poor fellow, by mistake he got
Some methyl alcohol.

Dear friends, take warning of the fate
Of poor demented David Pate;
He tried to flivver up a pole,
And now he shovels tons of coal.

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB

W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor

PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

A GOOD PLACE TO ... TRADE ...

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

THE MEN'S SHOP

HERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

FULL LINE OF NEW FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

NUNN-BUSH AND REGAL SHOES

MANHATTAN, IDE AND E. & W. SHIRTS

NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

IN FACT—" EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS"

Adair-McMillan Clothing Co.

THE MEN'S SHOP

THE Commercial Bank

CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

"The Bank of Personal Service"

College Boys---
Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOL. III — Presbyterian College of South Carolina, April 8th, 1922 — NO. 10

S. I. N. A. TO MEET AT GREENVILLE APRIL TWENTY-EIGHTH AND NINTH

C. J. Milling and H. J. Hindman, Jr. To Represent Presbyterian College

The Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will hold its first convention at Furman University, Greenville, S. C. The date set for the meeting is April 28th and 29th. This is the news that was received a few days ago from the headquarters of the association located at the University of Richmond, Va.

Every school in the association is permitted to have not more than two delegates. At a recent meeting of the Blue Stocking staff, C. J. Milling, editor-in-chief, and H. J. Hindman, Jr., associate editor, were selected to represent the P. C. paper at the convention.

The association is purely a students' organization. The purpose of the association is to aid and stimulate the college press for it is an admitted fact that every college paper is the window through which the outside world looks into the realm of collegiate activities. The East and West already have strong newspaper associations and the Southern organization is destined to rank among the leading societies of its kind in the country.

Already the newspapers everywhere are endorsing the Southern association and this alone practically assures its success. The following is a copy of a bulletin sent to all members of the association:

S. I. N. A. Headquarters, University of Richmond, Va.,—After considerable delay the time and place of the second annual Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention have been decided and Furman University at Greenville will be the host April 28 and 29.

Efforts were made early in the year to locate the next gathering of the college journalists more in the center of the territory covered by the youthful organization. Greenville, located in the Northern part of South Carolina serves this purpose.

With final selections made invitations have been mailed to every college and university in the South to send representatives and this convention is apparently to be largely attended. Both men and women are eligible as delegates. New members have been reported by the regional vice-presidents, and the membership of the association will evidently increase materially by the meeting time.

Keen interest has developed in the editorial contest, which is open to every Southern college and university, the subject being, "Contributions of the College Newspaper to College Life." Additional interest is likewise aroused in the journalistic contest.

As yet definite arrangements for the program have not been completed, nevertheless the most absorbing item that will likely come up before the open discussions will be ways and means of making the association a greater functioning body. Many things have developed since the initial gathering at the University of Richmond that will call for legislation.

The Southern Association of Newspaper Publishers has heartily endorsed the association by agreeing to contribute annually the gold medal for the editorial contest.

Rules for Editorial Contest

1. Open to every white college and university from Mason and Dixon line to Gulf and Mississippi to the coast.
2. Subject is "Contributions of the College Newspaper to College Life."
3. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to winners of first, second and third places. Certificates of Honorable Mention will be awarded the winner in each school.
4. Each school must choose a local

(Continued on Page Four)

TRIANGULAR DEBATE WON BY NEWBERRY

On the night of March 23rd Newberry College won the annual triangular debate between the Presbyterian College, Wofford, and Newberry. Newberry's affirmative won the decision over Wofford's negative at the Presbyterian College, while her negative defeated the Presbyterian College affirmative at Wofford; thus giving the victory to Newberry.

The query for debate was: "Resolved, That a system of compulsory arbitration of strikers should be established in the United States."

The teams debating at the Presbyterian College (that is, in the orphanage chapel) were Newberry's affirmative, composed of L. E. Blackwelder and H. C. Frick; and Wofford's negative made up of H. T. Coggin and T. R. Mims. The teams debating at Spartanburg were the Presbyterian College affirmative, consisting of W. D. Hudson and M. C. Dendy; and the Newberry negative made up of A. M. Setzler and J. W. McCain. The teams

(Continued on Page Four)

FRATERNITIES RE-MODEL THEIR HALLS

Additional improvements have been made in the four fraternities and clubs that are now at the Presbyterian College. About five weeks ago the Pi Kappa Alphas began the good work, which the Aesir in turn did likewise. After a brief period of time the Owls began the task of improving their hall and now the Pi Kappa Phis are beginning improvements on their hall.

Among the various internal rearrangements taking place are the enlargement of the halls and more room and space is being acquired. The walls and floors are being refinished and retouched. Additional fixtures, in the way of furniture, lights, carpets and numerous other ornamental adornments are being added which contribute in no small way to beautifying the already attractive halls.

—P. C.—

There once was an ignorant r@
Who pinned up the front of his h@
He lenghtened his pants
And learned how to dance
And now he is leaning to t@

SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY

B. M. I. Gives Presbyterians Hard Battle.

On March 29th Coach Johnson's cohorts, who hope to carve a niche in the Hall of Fame during this the 1922 collegiate baseball season, struck the first blow in the excavation of said niche by downing the extraordinarily fast B. M. I. baseball squad 2 to 1. It was a good game of baseball with both hurlers doing splendid work. Lewis, the handsome, blonde, Blue Stocking ace, had the prep school lads eating out of his hand, especially when over-indulgence of the hitting preogative would have meant runs. He took things easy until danger threatened; he let the visitors get on bases occasionally just for the novelty of the thing; but when the boys from Bailey sought to take liberties with this kind generosity and endeavored to cross the old rubber, why, presto! Lewis immediately and forthwith changed from a kind, indulgent, easy-going lad into the gruffiest, crustiest old miser possible. When he said "ground out!" easy grounders bounded from their bats. And so it went. The visitors coulln't get the semblance of a hit when they threatened danger. That is, except on one occasion.

Whiteside, too, the Bailey heaver, hurled an excellent game. He too was rather stingy with hits when runs threatened. Hence the small score.

The Presbyterian outfit played good ball—the more danger threatened the better they performed. Bailey advanced to third several times but, as we have said, the excellent delivery of Lewis and the jam-up backing accorded him by the infield eased the Blue Stocking machine over the rough places. Only one goose egg were the visitors able to break. This happened in the fifth inning. Johnson smacked out a sharp two-bagger and stole third. Fields completely ignored the fact that his team should not damage Lewis' record by scoring on him, for he bingled clearly, Johnson counting once, and only once.

The Blue Stockings, on the other hand, extracted the "goody" from two goose eggs. In the fourth Holliday got on by Lillard's eror. Brown slapped out a sharp single which enabled Holliday to score from first. Norton delivered himself a double, but it went for naught. Again in the eighth the locals crossed the pan. Galloway singled and scored when Johnson fumbled Norton's long fly to right field.

Johnson's team played well considering the fact that it was their first game that counted, and the fact that, of the original line-up, five were Freshmen. The whole squad gives excellent promise of developing into a fast ball club under the rigid tutorship of Coach Johnson.

Box score:

B. M. I.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gault, c	3	0	0	1	2	0
Morrison, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lillard, 1b	3	0	2	11	0	1
Jeter, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Jamison, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Johnson, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1

(Continued on Page Four)

"THE PRIVATE SECRETARY" TO BE PRESENTED SOON BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Newly Born Organization To Stage Famous Play. Synopsis of Play.

"The Private Secretary" will be presented soon by the P. C. Dramatic club. The play will be staged at the orphanage chapel due to the stage space required by the setting of the play. The settings and "props" are by no means a meagre affair. They are themselves very appropriate to the locations of the scenes of "The Private Secretary."

The Success of the Play Assured

"The Private Secretary" is the first attempt of the new-born Dramatic Club but there is no doubt but that the presentation will be a criterion for the other plays that are to follow. The roster of the clug consists of the most accomplished and talented members of the student body and the cast selected have adapted themselves to their parts with comparative ease and naturalness. The one virtue that marks the success of all plays is the natural ease with which the characters enact their parts. This characteristic is certainly manifest in the cast of "The Private Secretary."

"The Private Secretary" is by no means an obscure play. It is known everywhere theatrical performances are enjoyed. This is shown by the fact that the Club has had numerous requests to visit different cities. The never faltering strain of humor and the delightful story is one of "The Private Secretary's" many winning features.

The male roles are of course characterized by the students of the College. But the cast does not lack its array of the fair sex. On the other hand the fairest specimens of Clinton's bed of roses have been plucked to enlighten and to vivify the stirring love tale which is predominant through out the continuity of the play.

The Cast

The following is the cast selected which will present the play:

Directress ..... Mrs. D. J. Woods
Supervisor ..... Dr. D. J. Brimm
Mr. Marsland ..... L. N. Edmunds
Harry Marsland ..... F. K. Clark
Mr. Castlemole ..... D. L. Williamson
Douglas Castlemole (his nephew) Douglas Hudson
Rev. Robt. Spaulding ..... J. M. Dick
Mr. Sidney Gibson (tailor) E. D. McMahan
John (a servant) ..... A. E. Barnadoe
Knox (a writ server) ..... H. J. McLaurin
Edith Marsland (a daughter to Mr. Marsland ..... Miss Marie Cozby
Eva Webster (her friend) Miss Sarah Hunter
Mrs. Stead (Douglas' landlady) Miss Lois Blakely
Miss Ashford ..... Miss Myra Leaman

Synopsis of Story

Douglas has a rich uncle who insists on his nephew's sowing his wild oats. Douglas is by nature a very steady young man and doesn't know how to go about. However, he piles up bills and one of his creditors, Gibson, brings about some embarrassing—and amusing—incidents. Douglas has a friend, Harry Marsland, who is going down and wishes to take Douglas along. But Douglas is not invited. However, Mr. Marsland's private secretary, whom he has just hired, appears and the scheme is arranged for Douglas to take the secretary's place. The two young men arrive at Mr. Marsland's home. There matters are very much complicated by the two good-looking girls, Miss Ashford (an old maid who believes in spiritualism) and by the appearance of Uncle Castlemole, Gibson, and and the true private secretary. However, all complications are cleared up, everything explained and naturally the love story running thru the play ends as it should.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Manager Crawford has announced the following schedule of games, which will keep the several interests of the Blue Stockings sufficiently keen in the national American game. It will be of especial interest to the Juniors and Seniors that two games are booked for Clinton on April 13 and 14. The total number of engagements is 16, of which 9 are at home and 7 on the road. The annual home contest with Newberry will close on May 10.

Schedule for 1922 Season

Clemson at Clemson—April 3.
Wofford at Spartanburg—April 4.
College of Charleston at Clinton—April 5.
Citadel at Clinton—April 7.
Erskine at Due West—April 12.
Naval Training School at Clinton—April 13 and 14.
Erskine at Chester—April 18.
Wofford at Clinton—April 19.
Clemson at Clinton—Apr. 21 and 22.
Elon at Clinton—April 28.
Citadel at Charleston—May 3.
College of Charleston at Charleston—May 4.
Newberry at Newberry—May 5.
Newberry at Clinton—May 10.

STANDING OF P. C. LEAGUE

The standing of the P. C. League teams including games played Tuesday, April 4th, is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Canary Birds	3	0
Owls	3	0
Aesir	2	1
Boll Weevils	1	3
P. K. A.	0	2
P. K. P.	0	3

—P. C.—

There's a good one going around on Rat Perry's father. When his young hopeful returned to P. C., keen interest was felt in the family as to the youngster's passing a certain exam. He was told to telegraph the result. Perry, senior, received the following wire: "Yes." Although brevity passes as the soul of wit, this extreme paucity was scarcely satisfying. He wires back, "Yes what?"

The answer arrived in due course, "Yes, sir."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the class of '20)

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. Hindman

E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager
Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.

Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Donald Matheson.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
Leon Mabry.....Joke

School Year.....$1.50
Per Copy.....10

EDITORIALS

The air is cheaper than a two-cent stamp. Buy a radio-phone.

———P. C.———

This epoch will go down in history as the wonderful age of the "Eskimo Pies" and "Radio-phones."

———P. C.———

The air should certainly be perfumed with sweet languages of lovers from now on.

———P. C.———

Eleventh Commandment: Thou shalt not play a phonograph in Laurens Hall.

———P. C.———

The students of Laurens Hall should get a few Ada Jones' records for their Victrola; then they would have a "Bawl-Room."

———P. C.———

Judging from the noises in Spencer Hall every morning before breakfast, we would say that the early birds had caught the worms and are singing their praises.

———P. C.———

The most popular science today is "Flapperology" and her brother science, "Flopperology."

———P. C.———

If opposities attract, Flapper and Flopper are never destined to marry The two are two much alike.

———P. C.———

Headline: "Chicago Football Star, Too Bright, Is Debarred From Athletics." Stars are bright, we admit, but Chicago is too far off for us to see this one.

———P. C.———

And he intends to drop out of school this year in order that he might not finish before he plays another season. A great many of 'em drop out because they haven't another season to play.

———P. C.———

Far be it from us to say that football men do not stand well in their classes. The best students produced at P. C. have been athletes.

———P. C.———

The Boll Weevils are eating up everything about the campus.

———P. C.———

The Blue Stocking is the mouth organ of the Student Body. Men, make it talk!!

———P. C.———

Dr. Douglas is a prodigal son that we like to see return.

———P. C.———

Unlike the truant Biblical character, he brings back treasures to enrich the coffers of P. C.

Men, do you realize that we have a worthy pilot and a dependable crew to guide our ship of state, The P. C.?

———P. C.———

Our Debating teams went down for the count. But what's in a count?

———P. C.———

P. C. was well represented, that's sure. And many thought that we should have won. Next year WE WILL. THAT'S SURE, TOO.

———P. C.———

Mud baths have been substituted for dirt baths by our director of physical training.

———P. C.———

Not that we mind the exercise, but we don't especially like to roll around in the dirt in the ONLY UNIFORM THAT THE GOVERNMENT GIVES US and expects us to wear SIX DAYS A WEEK.

———P. C.———

The recent evangelistic services held at the Methodist church were well attended by the P. C. students. Dr. Bridgers proved to be an impressive speaker with a message for everyone who heard him. It is to be hoped that the P. C. men who had the opportunity of hearing him will take to heart what he had to say, and that his services will have a lasting effect upon the student body.

We were impressed with two things that Dr. Bridgers mentioned in his sermons as applying to the students of P. C. and for that matter of any college of the present day. One was the much discussed tea-hound, whom he declared did little else but stand on the corner inhaling smoke through a cigarette holder of the fishing-cane type, and discussing the girls of the present day that constantly pass in review before his cynical eyes.

The other point which Dr. Bridgers touched, which unfortunately hits some us squarely between the eyes, was this very attitude toward the young women of the day. How many of us have paused to consider that in all probability the girls which we so often make remarks about, act in that manner, use that conversation, and dress that way purely because they think it pleases the boys.

We do not deny that some of them deserve criticism, but its not going to make them improve a bit if we gaze at them with an unblinking stare, and make remarks as they pass that would do credit to the "Whiz Bang" and make the "Wampus Cat" hang its head in shame.

Whether the tea-hound on the flapper will go first remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, the tea-hound it not going to help matters any by groping around in search of the mote in his sister's eye when his own eye contains a large and unsightly beam.

———P. C.———

In glancing over the various papers of our sister colleges we find that in most of them there are many articles in each issue contributed by men outside the staff. It is true that we have from time to time published excellent contributions from other students. But the idea is that we want more of these. The staff alone cannot make a paper what it ought to be. Every student should feel free to bring in copy at any time. If it should not be published do not be discouraged, try again. We have a great need for jokes, articles, poems and literary matter of various kinds.

The students must contribute if the life and the "pep" of the paper is to be kept up. If you see anything in the columns of the Blue Stocking that you disagree with, write up an article and we will publish it. This is what contributes to the success of a paper. We will always be glad to publish both sides of a question, even tho one view may be contrary to ours.

Take this to heart gentlemen, and next time let us have a whole file full of contributions, so that the voice of the whole college will speak through its paper.

P. C. LEAGUE NOW REALITY

Some Good Baseball In New Bush League.

Thanks to the activity and energy of President Sturgeon, of the Athletic Association, a new baseball league has appeared to spread its soothing and benign influence over the spirits of those students of the Presbyterian College who may be suffering from love or other diseases, or who may desire to play the national American pastime as it really should be played. And play ball these new "Grasshopper" leagers do! The shades of former or present diamond stars of national fame are literally put to shame by the efforts and accomplishments of the players in this league. In each game undeard-of developments arise, and are solved in a wise and sagacious manner comparable only to the methods of Solomon. It is even rumored that sixteen big league owners are expending large sums of money enlarging their corps of scouts so that this splendid new source of material may be thoroughly investigated.

Yes, the new league is now a living reality. Only those men who have not played varsity ball, or who are not now candidates for the varsity are eligible to participate. Six teams compose this league—four fraternity teams and two teams from the student body. The latter two labor under the attractive cognomens "The Boll Weevills," and "The Canary Birds," or some such handle.

To date three games have been played. The Canaries swamped the Weevils by a score of——that is, up to the time the adding machine ran a hot box—about 20 or 30 to 2 or 3 or 4 or something like that. Then the Owls and the Aesir settled their difficulties via the "bat and ball method," the former damaging the latter 12 times, while the latter damaged the former 11 times. After this battle the Owls crossed bats with the Pi Kappa Phi. This was probably the best game, from a baseball standpoint, so far, for the Owls scored the winning run of a 7-6 score in the last inning.

The results and batteries of the three encounters are as follows:

Boll Weevils 1
Canary Birds 14
Wood, Hayes and McIlwain; Evans and Walker.

Aesir 11
Owls 12
Raffield and Clowney; Montgomery and Edmunds.

Pi Kappa Phi 6
Owls 7
Brimm and Hay; Montgomery and Edmunds.

Other games will be played at every opportunity. It is expected that many knotty baseball problems will be solved, and that many new methods of play will be developed from the activities of the league.

———P. C.———

Mr. E. V. Lucas in one of his essays cites as two classic examples of American humor the stories: (a) of a man who jumped off the 25-story building with his rubber boots on into a fire net and bounced up and down so many times that the sheriff had to shoot him to keep him from starving to death; and (2) of the jerkwater railroad that had the cowcatcher on the rear end of the trains to keep the cows from running after the last car, climbing aboard and biting the passengers.

To my mind, a better example is the advice of the Tammany boss to the politicians who contemplated suing the newspapers for libel.

"Don't sue," he said. "They might prove it on you."

—Cosmopolitan.

———P. C.———

Jimmie Dick:—"Say, Louis, can I wear your silk tie?"

Louis:—"Why the formality?"

Jimmie:—"I couldn't find it."

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS

—and—

GENUINE FORD PARTS

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college. Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, Pac-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad."

WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS IS "THE STORE TO PUT YOUR FAITH IN"

That here business is founded on the highest principals of integrity in all our dealings with the public, a sincerity that springs from scrupulous regard for Truth in all our words and actions, a courtesy that will ensure the pleasantest relations between our customers and ourselves, and value-giving which will literally carry out our inflexible rule of supplying dependable qualities at the Lowest Prices always. Upon these and other important principals, we strive to conduct our business, sure of their time-proved soundness, and seeing in them also the Foundation of that public confidence, which it is our aim and hope and purpose to maintain.

Dillard & Dillard
"THE ONE PRICE STORE"

TALES OF ABOU BEN BLOWHARD

The Story of Abdul el Bonehead and Hamed the Hobo.

It came to pass that in the days of the president who loved the Ethiopians, one Abdul el Bonehead girded up his loins and fared forth upon a pilgrimage toward Mecca, the holy city to which every true believer must go before he is planted beneath the jimson weeds. Now by the wayside Abdul met a poor man whose raiment was ragged and soiled and whose grizzly beard had for many weeks gone unshaven. He leaned upon a staff and carried with him a bundle of wretched food which he had begged by the wayside.

When Abdul saw him his heart was moved to tears, and he stopped by the way and spake to him. "Why art thou so weary and in so sad a condition?" he asked him. "If thou wilt tell me the tale of thy life I shall give thee a gold dinar with which thou shalt purchase clean raiment and a shave."

"Know then," said the beggar," that I am Hamed the Hobo, than whom there is no more miserable a man. In my youth I was of a great strength and accounted bright of mind, and I learned well at the school and my parents had great hopes that I would comfort them and care for them in their old age. But alas I went to college when I had finished at the school, hoping to acquire more knowledge. I was faithful with my work and I went in unto all of my classes but, lo! the masters of instruction assigned each one a task longer than the others. As you well know, Oh Most Exalted One of Believers, and Favorite among the Prophet's children, the day is divided into but twenty-four hours. This fact alone is the cause of my downfall.

Hear! Oh, Beneficient One, of my tale of misery. I went into the class of one who taught the mysterious workings of the mind of man, and lo! he said to us, "Spend ye at least five hours upon the lesson which I have assigned to ye." Then was my heart heavy, and I went unto the class of one who taught the art of speech, and of letters, and he said unto me, "My son, see to it that thou spendest three hours upon thy work which I, thy professor have assigned unto thee." Then I sighed and my countenance darkened, but yet I went unto the class of one who taught of the frogs, and of the bones of the cat, and of the flies, and mosquitoes, and ere I departed he said unto me, "Thou shalt read ninety and seven pages in this book, and forty and nine pages in that one, and seventy and seven in that one. Thou shalt learn why the beaver shovels dirt with his tail instead of with his feet as does the mole, and thou shalt learn of the difference between the elephant and the oyster. Yea, thou shalt also read about thy ancestor, the earthworm. This should take thee seven hours, thou canst not read it in less." Then I wept and plead with him but it was of no avail, and I again went into a class, that of the master of the science of figures, and he assigned unto me seven theorems, and ninety and nine problems, and remarked that by hastening I could get up my work in the space of nine hours. Then I wept bitterly and rent my garments in twain, and cursed with a mighty oath. But I resolved to do it all if I could. So I studied the entire time I had aside from my classes which was of course less than twenty-four hours, but I could not learn the half of that which had been assigned unto me.

The next day it was the same way, I had other classes but when my assignments were made they required more time than there is in a solar day. I had no time for sleep, and I ravenously swallowed my meals when I could. And lo! I waxed thin, and my strength was all gone, and my mind was becoming rapidly insane.

So I arose one day and rent my garments and dashed to pieces my writing utensils, and destroyed by fire my books, and ever since then I have been Hamed the Hobo, for from that day forth I have journeyed about, a nervous wreck, and a beggar.

When Abdul el Bonehead had heard the tale he wept at the story of Hamed the Hobo, and he gave him ten shining dinars and departed toward Mecca, meditating sadly at the wrecked life of poor Hamed the Hobo.

Moral: The sun rises at dawn, shines for a space and is gone, then the light is turned on and destroyeth the vision. Truly Solomon hath said, "much study is a weariness of the flesh."

SEE OUR TEAM WORK

Pre-Season Training Very Promising

"Practice makes perfect." The raw material of yesterday is swiftly being shaped into one of the best baseball teams seen on P. C.'s diamond for seasons. If in doubt ask any member of the Clinton Mill League.

This veteran squad of husky spinners faced P. C.'s varsity with the intention of using an adding machine as assistant score-keeper. But they were doomed to disappointment. Coach Johnson's team, which had never fought together before, worked as a machine, so perfect was the "team work." Nor was there any discord when the Scrubs were allowed to try out their skill on the diamond, the same consistent playing was continued.

Among the many stars of the afternoon, perhaps the brightest was Moore, who "poled" the "pill" over the right fielder's head for a "homer" in a manner that would make Babe Ruth jealous.

Finally, when the supper bell called time, one team was very badly beaten. (And it wasn't P. C.'s, either.)

In watching this game the fans enthusiastically noted that the infield, with one exception, was composed of Freshmen, while the Sophs monopolized the outfield. Who said the one-year rule would affect us? And in the years to come won't P. C. have a baseball team to brag on?

Such is a sample of the work the Blue Stockings have been doing during the training season. They have worked hard, and the jagged kinks are being rapidly ironed out. The orphanage team also crossed bats with their "big brothers." These boys displayed a splendid ability at batting and tossing the ole pill around. The Presbyterians appreciate what these teams have done toward helping them to round themselves into first class condition. If they can maintain the pace they have set in practice the 1922 campaign will be very similar to the memorable campaign of 1916.

———P. C.———

Professor Woodworth:—"Mr. Matheson, will you tell me whether the reasoning of this argument is sound?"

"Don":—"Yes, sir, it sounds alright to me."

———P. C.———

This was written before the advent of the Radio-phone:

"Finals, finals, everywhere
With drops and drops of ink;
But never a Prof. will leave the room
And allow a man to think."

But now, a fellow can go to class and pretend to have ear trouble, clasp the receiver over his ear as a remedy and listen to his room-mate read from the book.

———P. C.———

There was a young lady named Opper
Who married a bow-legged flopper
His legs were so bent
That whenever she went
To sit on his lap he would drop her.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Library Now Contains Over Six Thousand Books.

The Library of the College has procured a great many new books recently. Among the new additions are books for reference and books for pleasure, in other words novels. Listed below are a few of the new editions lately received. All of the books cannot be listed for lack of space. However, as each issue of The Blue Stocking goes to press, a list of the new books to date will be published for the convenience of the students who make use of the Library.

Economics Department

"Business Barometers," by Babson.
"An Approach to Business Problems," by Shaw.

Sociology Department

"The Kallikak Family," by Stoddard.

Literature Department

"Studies in Literature," by Quiller-Couch.
"The Art of Reading," by Quiller-Couch.
"The Art of Writing," by Quiller-Couch.

Bible Department

"The Origin of Paul's Religion," by Machen.
"The Bible History," by Edersheim.
"The Bible Hand-Book," by Angu-Green.

Classical Department

"Horace and His Age," by D'Alton.
"Cicero—Life and Works," by Taylor.

Poetry Department

"The Crescent Moon," by Tagore.
"Stray Birds," by Tagore.
"The Treasury of War Poetry."
"Poetry of the People."

Fiction Department

"A Man of Property," by Galsworthy.
"Fraternity," by Galsworthy.
"A New England Nun," by Wilkins.
"Tess of the Durberville," by Hardy.

The Department of Drama

"Short Plays," by Smith.
"Plays—Pleasant and Unpleasant," by Shaw.
"Modern American Plays," by Baker

The following is a list of the names of those picked from the departments of Biology, Philosophy, Ethics, Pedagogy, History, Physics and Chemistry:

"The Vitamines," by Funk.
"The Analysis of the Mind," by Russel.
"Why the Mind Has a Body," by Strong.
"Moral Values and the Idea of God," by Sorley.
"History of European Morals," by Lecky.
"How to Study," by McMurray.
"The Science of Study," by Moore.
"The Outline of History," by Wells.
"The War and Its Consequences," by Hobbs.
"Woodrow Wilson and His Work," by Dodd.
"The Theory of Relativity," by Einstein.
"Physics of the Air," by Humphreys
"The profession of Chemistry," by Pilcher.
"Science and Life," by Soddy.

The Library now contains somewhat over six thousand books. A short time ago Mr. Stringfellow, of Chester, gave to the Library a large number of books of all kinds. Now the Library of the Presbyterian College is as complete as one could wish a college library to be. Notwithstanding the fact, however, the management continues to add books and at the present rate we are destined to have one of the largest libraries in the South.

———P. C.———

Herbert:—"I thought I knew something about Geology before I started taking the stuff."

"Why?"

Herbert:—"I thought that it was the science of 'Gee's and Haw's."

J. B. Frontis
JEWELER
CLINTON, S. C.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
Hugh L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

We Invite You To Our Store
WHERE QUALITY MERCHANDISE AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION
Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Michael Stern and Style-Plus Clothes
Stetson and No-Name Hats
Hurley and Walk-Over Shoes
Wilson Bros. Underwear
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"One Price To All"
Phone No. 47 Clinton, S. C.

Brunswick Phonographs
Brunswick Records
Emerson Records
O-Keh Records
Wall Kane Needles
Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
CLINTON, - - - S. C.

The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Your Drug Store
You know that you are welcome here all the time, whether you come to buy or loaf. We buy this space because we want THE BLUE STOCKING to continue to be the best college paper in the state.
You know us.
Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Quinby's Candies, Eversharp Pencils, Eveready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Magazines, and in fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date Drug Store.
The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
"We Are As Near You As Your Phone"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

Furniture

Whatever you need to make your home comfortable—remember—"We Sell It For Less."

Adair Furniture Co.

CLINTON, S. C.

"Say It With **FLOWERS"**

Remember the JUNIOR-SENIOR **BANQUET**

Give Us Your Order Early

Patronage Appreciated

Satisfaction Guaranteed

PRICES RIGHT

GIVE YOUR ORDER TO

Barcus Raffield

OR

Bill Anderson

CLINTON Electrical Shoe Shop

WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

PRICES RIGHT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A. E. McIntosh, Proprietor

MEET ME AT THE **Ten Pinnett Alley**

WHAT DO **P. S. JEANES** DO?

ALUMNI NOTES

It is the purpose of the Alumni Editor to present to the Blue Stocking readers the positions and addreses of the alumni from the class of '14 through the class of '22. If any member's name is overlooked it will be due to lack of information as to their whereabouts. Any information given the editor will be appreciated.

In looking over the roll of teachers in South Carolina we find E. S. Bennett, '14, principal of Clio High Schools, and H. M. Byrd, '14, holding a similar position with the Graniteville schools.

Among the business men of Society Hill, S. C., we have E. W. Carrigan, '14, among the leaders.

W. P. Jacobs, '14, is with the firm of Jacobs & Company, Clinton, S. C. He is not only playiny a leading part with this company, but is a leader in most of the commercial affairs of the city

When in New Orleans, La., go to St. Charles Avenue church and hear a sermon by Rev. J. S. Land, '14.

If your head aches or you have a prescription to be filled, stop at Sadler-Owens Pharmacy, Dr. R. E. Sadler, '14, will fix you up.

The people of Central, S. C., need not worry about tooth ache any longer, they have J. B. Falls, '14, to put them out of misery.

—P. C.—

S. I. N. A. TO MEET AT GREENVILLE

(Continued from Page One)

committee of three to judge the local contest winner whose editorial they shall send not later than April 10th to Hon. N. B. Forrest, Commander-in-Chief, General Headquarters Sons of Confederate Veterans, Atlanta, Ga.

5. The editorials must not exceed 500 words in length and must be typewritten on one side of PLAIN letter size sheet.

6. An assumed name, that will completely hide identity, must be typewritten on upper right hand corner of sheets.

7. Typewrite same assumed name on a PLAIN envelope and inclose proper name, address, college, class and position on college paper, if any. (Your local committee should therefore only know the local winner by the assumed name.)

8. The awards will be made at the Second Annual Convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Greenville, April 28 and 29, 1922, and same will be given publicity.

Journalistic Contest

1. Open to member papers only. Papers lining up as members before April 19th may enter.

2. Two specimens (issues) both of which have been published during the session 1921-22 up until issue that can be sent to Managing Editor, The News or Managing Editor, The Piedmont, Greenville, S. C., by April 15th, may be offered. They should be sent by first-class mail.

3. No outside help is permitted in making up paper but professionals may be consulted in selecting specimens.

4. The judging of this contest shall be made on the science of headline writing, technique or arrangement of paper, construction or arrangement of stories along journalistic lines, well organized staffs—papers not publishing staff organization have privilege of accompanying specimens with copy of full staff organization—balance, etc.

5. The Association is trying to arrange for a cup for this contest but in addition large framable certificates will be awarded for first, second and third places.

SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

Payne, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Fields, ss	2	0	1	3	1	0
Radcliff, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whiteside, p	4	0	0	5	0	0

P. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Galloway, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Holliday, ss, 3b	4	1	1	1	6	0
Brown, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Moore, c, ss	3	0	1	4	2	1
Norton, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Dampier, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Warner, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hindman, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Williamson, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, p	3	0	1	3	6	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	17	2

Score by innings:

B. M. I. .....000 010 000—1
P. C. .....000 100 010—2

—P. C.—

TRIANGULAR DEBATE WON BY NEWBERRY

(Continued From Page One)

rendering the debate at Newberry were Wofford's affirmative, consisting of J. P. Anderson and B. H. Womack; and the Presbyterian College negative made up of L. C. LaMotte and W. T. Wade.

The following is an excerpt from "The Old Gold and Black," of Wofford:

"The chapel at Wofford was the scene of one of the hottest debates ever witnessed in Spartanburg, and it was a pity that there were not more town people out to witness the fray. The P. C. team put up a game argument, but were downed by the eloquence of Setzler and McCain, debating for the Lutherans. Both sides are worthy of praise for the interest shown and the excellence of their speeches. The rebuttal was unusually good, waxing at times to fever heat.

—P. C.—

There was a young man named McSwain
Who struck a bull-pup with his cane.
He ran for a tree
But so slowly ran he
That the dog chewed his trousers in twain.

—P. C.—

There once lived a flapper named Kate
Who flapped around early and late,
And when the wind blew
All the bystanders knew
Exactly the fair lady's weight.

—P. C.—

Useless question No. 45677—Dr. Brimm, in Soph Bible—"Mr. Kelly, when Jesus fed the 5000, how many were fed?"

—P. C.—

Sydenstricker—"When I marry, I think I'll be married by long distance. I'll be in one town and my sweetie in another."

Cureton—"That's the way you'll have to marry if you ever marry at all."

—P. C.—

There was a young lady named Rose
Who wore the most wonderful hose.
She set the men starring,
But she wasn't caring,
That's why she wore them, I 'spose.

—P. C.—

Curry and Friedberger while in Greenwood a few days ago went to the Oregon Hotel. The clerk said to Curry, Do you want a room with a bath?"

Curry:—"No, I won't be here Saturday."

—P. C.—

Wonder how long Professor Sturgeon thinks one bar of soap will last a bunch of men who believe in clean athletics?

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB

W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor

PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

A GOOD PLACE TO ... TRADE ...

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

THE MEN'S SHOP

HERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

FULL LINE OF NEW FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

NUNN-BUSH AND REGAL SHOES

MANHATTAN, IDE AND E. & W. SHIRTS

NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

IN FACT—" EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS"

Adair-McMillan Clothing Co.

THE MEN'S SHOP

THE Commercial Bank

CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

"The Bank of Personal Service"

College Boys--- Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers

P. C. FROCKS CITADEL AND ERSKINE!

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME III — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, APRIL 22, 1922 — NUMBER 11

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

P. C.'s BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR ENJOYED BY ALL.

The Annual Junior-Senior Banquet, so long looked forward to, proved to be a brilliant success. It was held on the evening of April the fourteenth, and was attended by a number of fair guests from all parts of South Carolina, and from several of the neighboring states.

At eight thirty o'clock the guests assembled in the College auditorium where a reception was held. Promptly at nine o'clock everybody assembled in P. C.'s historic dining hall which they found attractively decorated with the Junior Class colors, and the colors of P. C.

The principle design was a web woven of blue and old gold crepe paper in the center of which hung an immense spider of garnet and blue pattern. The windows were decorated with a garnet and blue design and contained potted plants. The tables were arranged in a hollow square around the room and were beautifully decorated with flowers, and gold crepe paper.

At each plate the guests found an attractive souvenir, dainty silver pencils for the ladies, and bill folds for the gentlemen. Each guest also received an attractive menu cord, with space for autographs as a memento of the occasion.

After a blessing had been asked by Dr. Douglas a delightful repast was served, consisting of:

Fruit Cocktail
Carolina Turkey
Steamed Carolina Rice
Cranberry Sauce
Giblet Gravy Macaroni
Potato Compote
Spiced Dressing Pickles
Hot Biscuits
Orange Basket Salad Cheese Straws
Saratoga Chips
Blanched Almons, Roasted
Crackers
Ice Cream
Angel Cake Fruit Cake
Mocha
Mints '23 Punch

Toastmaster Dendy welcomed the guests with his characteristic cordial manner; and after the repast the following gave enjoyable toasts:

Bien Venu .....Toastmaster
La Class de Vingt et Deux..W. T. Wade
Un Reponse .....H. Crawford
Ecole Maitre .....Dr. A. E. Spencer
Et le Directeur d'Athletique.....
.....W. A. Johnson
Oui, Bon Chat Bon Rat...W. W. Lewis
Les Dames .....C. J. Milling
Des Pieces d'Humeur...H. E. Sturgeon
Generosite des Amis du College.....
.....Dr. D. M. Douglas

(Continued on Page Four)

P. C. LEAGUE IS STILL THRIVING

The P. C. League, alias the Grasshopper League, alias the Hoppergrass League, alias other names, is still going, and going strong. The several teams have almost caught up with their schedules, and games are being played more or less regularly. Since the last report several games have been played. The Jay Birds defeated the Owls 7-5, but two days later, the Owls turned tables 14-8, thus regaining a hold on the top rung. The Jay Birds took revenge on the Aesir 7-4, who in turn defeated the Boll Weevils 7-5. The latest game resulted in a victory for the Owls over the Boll Weevils. Thus it can be seen that the Owls are setting the pace with six wins and one loss. The Jay Birds are a close second with five wins and one loss. Some real heavy hitters have been discovered. The leading teams have retained their positions thru heavy hitting and fairly good fielding.

League standing:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Owls	6	1	.857
Jay Birds	5	1	.833
Aesir	3	3	.500
Boll Weevils	1	5	.166
P. K. A.	0	2	.000
P. K. P.	0	3	.000

—P. C.—

HE'LL LEARN!

Who can express his opinion of a boy who would send a girl only ONE "Blue Stocking?"

MRS. HUNTER ENTERTAINS BANQUET GUESTS

On the evening of April 15, the fair guests who had attended the Junior-Senior Banquet the previous evening, were given a delightful supper in the dining hall by Mrs. Hunter.

A most enjoyable course was served, the tables being decorated with lovely flowers. The members of the student body who were not so fortunate as to have guests present added to the life of the occasion by rending the air with lusty cheers for the visitors. It almost seemed as if a second banquet was in progress, as the original decorations had not yet been taken down and the supper was so delightful.

After the groaning tables were finally relieved of their contents the guests adjourned to the fraternity halls of the Aesir, Owls, and Pi Kappa Alphas, where informal receptions were held in honor of the lovely visitors.

This supper on the evening following the banquet certainly added much to the occasion, and adds one more reason to the host of reasons why the P. C. students all love Mrs. Hunter as they do.

—P. C.—

HEIGHTH OF IGNORANCE

At the Chester banquet, when the salted peanuts were passed around, Holladay "raked" half of 'em off in his plate and proceeded to eat them with a fork.

PRESBYTERIANS STRIKE STRIDE

BULL DOGS RECEIVE FULL FORCE OF BLOW.

Yes, sir! we have gone and done it! Citadel went and did something at the same time, but the two things were most entirely dissimilar. In fact, they were absolutely unlike. The one thing brought joy and happiness—and incidentally sorrow and weeping, the other brought forth sorrow and weeping—and incidentally joy and happiness, it all depends upon the viewpoint.

Smarting under the shabby trick played by one Mr. J. Pluvius in thwarting them of a nice batting feast at the expense of the Maroon Collegians from Charleston, the Blue Stockings came back strong April 7 and amply gorged themselves with runs and those such welcome hits brought especially for the purpose from the Citadel. The final count was 9-4 in favor of the hosts.

It was a good game considering everything. Not a hit had been garnered, manufactured, smuggled, or in any wise delivered up until the last half of the third. Billy Lewis was twirling masterly ball, as was Rogers, the opposing slabsman. Rogers' luck broke first, and, incidentally, was broken the most. With one down in the third Warner came to bat. He had previously made all calculations, so there was nothing else to do but do it. And he did it. As all plans had been carefully laid everybody knew just what to do. Rogers did his part nobly by putting just the right one over. Warner took his cue and connected with the ball, which straightway described the calculated arc. As per arrangement, the left fielder gave chase and finally and triumphantly retrieved the recalcitrant pill which was gleefully chattering in Prof. Graham's garden. The whole thing worked out beautifully. Warner got his home run, Rogers got a chance to grin manfully to show his sportsmanship, while the husky guardian of left field showed his excellent training by giving immediate chase so as not to delay the game. Anyway, that blow decided things, for the Blue Stockings went on a rampage the very next inning.

Starting the merry-go-round Wilson got on by a bobble at second base. Brown singled. Moore did likewise, scoring Williamson. Then it was that Billy Lewis established himself as a slugger of note, for by a mighty blow he gained the freedom of all territory around third base, scoring Brown and Moore. Dampier grounded out; Matheson singled, Lewis tallied; Warner singled; Holliday grounded out; Galloway bingled once, ringing up two tallies in the persons of Matheson and Warner. Williamson, up the second time, grounded out.

Again in the eighth the Presbyterians did things against the Citadel. Dampier singled; Matheson went to first via short's error; Holladay negotiated a free ticket; Galloway singled,

(Continued on Page Four)

SECEDERS BOW IN DEFEAT BEFORE BLUE STOCKINGS

PRESBYTERIANS WIN BRILLIANT GAME AT CHESTER BY 3 TO 0 SCORE.

Presbyterian College crossed bats with Erskine on neutral ground Tuesday, April 18, and won by a 3-0 score. It was a brilliant game, and meant much to P. C.'s prestige in the City of Hills, in the whole state for that matter. It showed that Coach Johnson has a real baseball team in the making, for Erskine is recognized as one of the state's leading teams. The Blue Stockings played a brilliant game; every man was on his toes, and the pep, dash, and vim, which are characteristic of Walter Johnson's teams, were things beautiful to behold. Billy Lewis, Chester's pet product and P. C.'s best bet, twirled what was perhaps the most brilliant game of his career. He allowed only four scattered hits, and was well-nigh invincible. P. C. is proud of her Ace, as Chester well may be of her product. The Presbyterians fielded brilliantly. A pretty piece of work was a fast double play, edited and published and delivered by Messrs. Warner and Holladay. In fact, the whole infield played ball of the same high caliber, and as for the outfield—well, when the ole' pill, soaring over that sacred territory, seeking a resting place in that Utopia where such things as bats are unknown, sought to land it was easily surrounded and captured by the speedy outer-gardeners.

Erskine, too, played good ball, but not as air-tight as did the Presbyterians. However, they did not lose the game on loose playing. The Blue Stockings earned their victory by virtue of eight hits, tried and true, of which Brown secured three.

Score by innings:

Erskine ..... 000 000 000—0
P. C. ..... 100 020 000—3

Batteries: Beard and Evans; Lewis and Moore.

Erskine Downs Blue Stockings

Previous to the game reported above the Seceders entertained the Presbyterians at Due West and vanquished them by a 4-0 score. Wolfe, twirling for the hosts, treated the visitors badly, allowing them only two hits. However, the 4-0 score would never have been had the Blue Stockings played jam-up ball. It was another game of "give and take", the Calvanists giving and the Reformers taking what was offered, which was perfectly natural.

However, the score is even now. As events have proved the Presbyterians won the second encounter by almost the same score as they lost the first.

Score by innings:

P. C. ..... 000 000 000—0
Erskine ..... 000 000 13x—4

Batteries: Lewis and Williamson; Wolfe and Evans.

CHESTIONIANS HONOR P. C. BASEBALL TEAM

Long will the visit to Chester linger in the minds of the members of the team of '22. Long will the visit to Chester linger in the minds of the students who accompanied the team. Never will the delightful banquet given them in honor of the victors be forgotten. What better token of appreciation could be tendered The Blue Stockings than a bounteous feast such as was given by the Chester Presbyterians and the friends of P. C.

So be it that on the night of the 18th, a Feast of the Gods held sway in the spacious new Sunday School annex of the Presbyterian church of Chester. Everything about the place gave forth in profusion the atmosphere of enjoyment, merriUment, and care-free spirits. Especially were the courses a delight to the eye. It was as if each P. C. student present were a progidal son, and that a fatted calf had been killed to rejoice in his return.

And to cap the climax, what could be more pleasing than to have this sumptous banquet served by Chester's fairest maidens. And 'twas at this point, that many of the young men's fancies lightly turned to thoughts of—see members of the team.

Later in the evening when the plates were growing empty and other things full, Mr. Arthur Gaston, of Chester,

(Continued on Page Four)

PI KAPPA ALPHAS GIVE SOCIAL

A most delightful party was given by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on April 15. Following, as it did, the sumptous banquet of the Juniors and Seniors, the social offered many of the fair visitors an additional, though less elaborate, occasion for enjoyment. The party was held in the local halls of Mu Chapter, which were attractively decorated. Card games, conversation and dancing afforded abundant amusement for all present. Several members of the Chicora glee club were among the visitors, and those of the fraternity whose young voices were still mellow with the richness of youth, joined the ladies in song. "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha," was the favorite. Punch and candy were enjoyed by the merry-makers. The charming chaperone for the occasion was Mrs. Hunter. The party lasted until shortly before twelve o'clock, and even then the mirthful couples were loathe to depart. Those present were Mrs. Hunter; Miss Hatton, Jimmie Dick; Miss Hunter, Howard Wilson; Miss McCord, Hal Fewell; Miss Pagget, Van K. Bland; Miss Stamps, Roy Moore; Miss Young, G. W. Sturat; Miss Copeland, M. S. Dickson; Miss Williams, Nichols; Miss Miller, C. E. Piephoff; Miss Patterson, J. L. Nickles; Miss O'Daniel, Brown.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the class of '20)

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling — Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds — Managing Editor

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald — H. Hindman

E. T. Wilson — Business Manager
Francis Mayes — Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason — Circulation Mgr.

Robert L. Edmunds — Social
W. T. Wade — Alumni
W. W. Lewis — Local Editor
W. S. Porter — Exchange
H. E. Montgomery — Athletic
Donald Matheson — Athletic
J. C. Young — Campus
J. M. Stokes — Associate
Leon Mabry — Joke

School Year — $1.50
Per Copy — .10

EDITORIALS

The Junior-Senior Banquet has "came and went."

———P. C.———

The '22 Banquet set a new mark in the hall of Success. Juniors, you are to be congratulated!!

———P. C.———

Juniors-to-be—you are now at the bat. We know that you are going to knock a home run with the '23 Banquet.

———P. C.———

A new creation in musical instruments was introduced at the Junior-Senior Banquet: The Xylospoon.

———P. C.———

Had there been a soup course, the artists of the Xylospoon fame would have been more musical.

———P. C.———

Anyway, the audience was greatly amused with the rendering of the musician's slapsody.

———P. C.———

The Bull Dogs' teeth could not tear the Blue Stockings. They are all-wool and tough as hide.

———P. C.———

At Chester a few days ago, Johnson's men shaved Phillips' beard.

———P. C.———

Chester has certainly won a coveted spot in the P. C. boys' hearts.

———P. C.———

However, some of Chester's fair sex wouldn't be contented with the coveted spot. They took "spot," "heart" and all.

———P. C.———

We want to play more games in Chester, and other cities of the state.

———P. C.———

We know P. C. is "the best in the world," but we want others to know it too!

———P. C.———

Freshmen Debaters: Congratulations!!

———P. C.———

Men, football season is a long way off, but what are you doing to get a good man for our '22 team.

———P. C.———

"The early bird always gets the worm," but be sure you don't hold literally to the worm part of it.

———P. C.———

Six more weeks and then: the army of the unemployed will be strengthened.

We suggest that Abou Ben Blowhard give the truant Rats a word of advice about playing "hookey" when there's work to be done on the athletic field.

———P. C.———

When such an important event as the Junior-Senior Banquet is being held, it would seem that the light fingered men in our midst would have consideration enough to wait until the guests were served before engaging in the nefarious practices. Not that we condemn them too severely for the gentle art of pilfering, as it is within our own recollection of the time when we were disposed to help enjoy the banquet dainties uninvited. But the point is that they might have waited until they were sure the cream would hold out before appropriating it to their own use. Think of the embarrassment which would have been suffered by the good ladies of the U. D. C., not to mention by the Junior Class, had the ladies been unable to secure more cream in time.

Gentlemen, if this keeps up for many more years the students will be unable to secure any ladies' organization of the city to furnish the banquet for them. Then to whom will they go?

Besides this the ladies of Clinton are too good to the P. C. students for said students to impose thus upon their good nature. Of course, the deed was done thoughtlessly and in a spirit of mere boyish mischief, but is it very likely that the ladies all look upon it in this light?

It would be ridiculous to have to station a policeman on duty at the dining hall, but that is exactly what will have to be done if such pranks go on many more times.

———P. C.———

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Sure

Mrs. Brown: "There is not a boy in this town who is as clever as our Tom."

Mrs. Black: "How is that?"

Mrs. Brown: "Look at these two chairs. Tom made them out of his own head, and he has enough wood left to make an armchair."—The Gamecock (Co-ed Edition.)

Ministerial Association Conducting Chapel Services.

Students continue to be actively engaged in the chapel exercises of the college each morning. For some time now students have been conducting these exercises, and this week the Ministerial Association has this work in charge. Next week the Y. M. C. A. members will lead chapel.

The central theme for this work is "Lessons of our Failures." Monday morning, W. M. Clem, president of the Association, began the series of talks. Tuesday, M. I. Crutchfield continued the theme, and following for the rest of the days of the week J. D. Messick, J. H. Dollar, J. T. Harrod, and G. A. Pearce will speak, using some topic of the general theme.—Maroon and Gold.

Dr. Pons Heard By Members Le Cercle Francais.

During the past week Doctor Pons, pastor of the Waldensian church at Valdese, N. C., delighted the French students with several interesting lectures on the life and customs of the Waldensians.

Doctor Pons is a native of Switzerland. He came from that part of Switzerland which has held settlements of the Waldensian Church since the early part of the reformation. A majority of the inhabitants of this country speak German, but this section has retained its native French. —Davidsonian.

Fellows, read the exchanges. They are all to be found in the library.

MARINES VISIT PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Besides the fair visitors during the recent gala occasion, P. C. entertained some less fair visitors Thursday and Friday of last week. These were Uncle Sam's husky, sun-burned Marines from Paris Island, S. C. They proved themselves a bunch of ball players who knew how to be good winners, and who apparently knew how to be good losers should need be. However, there was no "need be" for the latter.

The first game was not a game. Though the participants wore gloves and mitts, and each side had nine men, and each man more or less eventually returned each ball that was thrown or knocked to him, it was not a baseball game—at least, from the Presbyterian side of the argument. The most apt way of describing it is to characterize it as a game of "give and take," with the Blue Stockings giving and the Marines having a monopoly on the taking end of the thing. The sons of Calvin garnered 7 hits from Uncle Sam's lads, while the lattetr secured 12 more or less damaging bingles.

The second game, played on Friday in the presence of many of our fair visitors, was a far better affair. It seemed that a totally different team battled the visitors. It was almost a real ball game. As may be guessed, the "Ole Reliable," Billy Lewis, was the Calvinistic master of ceremonies. The heavy-hitting Marines were only able to bag 5 lonely bingles. However, they somehow manufactured 5 runs with the aid of one or two free-will offerings. On the other hand, the Blue Stockings touched the visiting heaver for 8 safties, one being a 4-bagger by Galloway. Notwithstanding, Johnson's lads were able to tally only thrice.

———P. C.———

OWLS ENTERTAIN

To keep up the happiness of last week, and to aid our fair visitors in their mirth, the Owl Club gave a very enjoyable entertainment on last Saturday night. The club room, which had just received a fresh coating of coloring was very pretty. The girls too, some of whom possibly might have just received a fresh coating of coloring, were even prettier. Mrs. Arthur Copeland, who acted as chaperone, kept the party on the "qui vive" all of the evening. In fact, father time slipped upon the young people and Sunday morning was hastening in before any one realized it. Young Miss Margaret Copeland, who served punch was kept busy the entire night. Her position was a very imoprtant one and we hope that she did not keep count on any of the boys. The evening passed with much laughing and talking and "tres" much glee. At about ten o'clock refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served by the stags of the party. The waiters took every precaution and no accidents occurred. The young ladies who were our guests for the Junior Senior banquet seemed to have enjoyed the affair very much. Those present were: Mrs. Arthur Copeland and Miss Margaret Copeland; Mr. M. A. Durant with Miss Maude Ellis of Clinton; Mr. L. N. Edmunds with Miss Jeannette White of Winthrop; Mr. Marion Cothran with Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mr. J. K. Wilson with Miss Emmie Pittts, Mr. C. K. Douglas with Miss Rowena Jones, Mr. W. P. Gourdine with Miss May Owens, Mr. John Shaw with Miss Victoria Bagnal of Manning, Mr. Don Matheson with Miss Frances Witherspoon, Mr. Gene Wilson with Miss Natalie Green of Spartanburg, Mr. Frank Clark with Miss Cornelia White of Winthrop, and Mr. D. D. Edmunds with Miss Annie B. Adair. The stags were: E. L. Wilds, S. H. Edmunds, Shorty Pearce, F. B. Mayes and R. H. Whilden.

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS

— and —

GENUINE FORD PARTS

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college. Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, Pac-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad."

WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS IS "THE STORE TO PUT YOUR FAITH IN"

That here business is founded on the highest principals of integrity in all our dealings with the public, a sincerity that springs from scrupulous regard for Truth in all our words and actions, a courtesy that will ensure the pleasantest relations between our customers and ourselves, and value-giving which will literally carry out our inflexible rule of supplying dependable qualities at the Lowest Prices always. Upon these and other important principals, we strive to conduct our business, sure of their time-proved soundness, and seeing in them also the Foundation of that public confidence, which it is our aim and hope and purpose to maintain.

Dillard & Dillard

"THE ONE PRICE STORE"

TALES OF ABOU BEN BLOWHARD

The Adventure of Abdullah, the Ignorant, and His Friend, Achmet, the Ugly.

In the year that Conan the Doyle ceased to write of ruthless villians, and centered his efforts upon communicating with his departed ancestors, it came to pass that Abdullah the Ignorant arose and putting his house in order left the family cat in charge of a friend and journeyed forth to visit Achmet the Ugly.

Now Achmet was the friend of his youth and repoiced to see him, and he ran forth to meet him and embraced him, and prepared clean raiment for him, and called his sons and made a great feast. And when evening was come Achmet said unto Abdullah, "Come, let us go forth to the street, and I shall show thee the town, and we shall take in a show, and after the show, perhaps I shall find thee a drop to drink that thou mayest cheer thyself after thy journey."

So they went forth unto the street, even unto the pricipal street of the city, where all was gaity and the lights shone brightly. Now Abdullah the Ignorant was a husbandman who tended fruit trees and tilled the soil, and he had read much recently pertaining to the flapper and the teahound but he had not seen them. And as they walked arm in arm, Abdullah meditating about the boll weevil, and Achmet about Fatty Arbuckle, they met a youth with his raiment of the latest cut. His hair was exceeding long and his trousers being in folds about his ankles, and a listless air possessed him. He hummed a tune that sounded even as the rap of the undertaker's hammer upon his own mother-in-law's coffin.

"Seest thou yon disagreeable youth?" said Abdullah the Ignorant. "I'll lay thee a wager that he is one of the tea-hounds of which so much hath been written." "Nay, good Abdullah," replied his friend, "yon stripling whom we passed is none other than Haroun the Holy. He is president of the Christian Endeavor, teacheth a Sunday School class and maketh many protests against dancing. Indeed he is the worst enemy to the teahound of which thou speakest. Last Sabbath he addressed a meeting of the Anti-Saloon League and received great praise." "Lo! thou astonishest me," replied Abdullah, and they walked on in silence for a few minutes. Finally they reached a cigar store and went in to purchase a bit of the fragrant weed. "It seemeth to me that yonder young man is a goodly youth," said Abdullah, pointing to a stripling in neat but conservative raiment. "He wears not the outward aspect of a teahound ,is he not also an example to hold up to the youths of the city?" "Nay, good Abdullah, thou art again wrong," replied Achmet. "Know thou that thou lookest upon Palon the Parasite. He is indeed the village cut up, is never sober and is noted for his filthy jests and dissolute ways. The cops of the city are constantly after him, and he causeth his white-haired father much grief. Men predict that he will not much longer deprive the state of his services as a rock breaker, and a swinger of the pick. Only his father's prestige hath kept him out of the jail this long."

"Indeed I marvel at what thou tellest me good Achmet," said Abdullah, as they lit up their expensive ropes and whiffed the cool Havana aroma. Then they went up the street until they came to a cafe and entered therein that they might break bread with one another as was their wont when in college together. Then Abdullah saw a maiden dressed in as little as possible sitting with an elderly man at a table to the right. Her cheeks were red as the June apple, and lo! her raiment was even as the transparent cobweb, and more could be said of her but we leave that to thy imiganation. "Tell me friend Achmet," questioned the husbandman, "is yon maiden not surely one of the flappers of which I have read in the Whiz Bang. Surely her raiment marks her as one. And who is the poor old boob with her. I'll wager she hath made him pile up a goodly bill." "Thou are again mistaken, oh friend of my youth," said Achmet. "The maiden is none other than Rachael the Righteous, and the man with her is her father Aaron the Excellent. She is mistress of the Girl Scouts, singeth in the choir at church, and is an active member in no less than seven religious and philantropic organizations. Her father hath brought her here that they might eat supper, as her mother is away at a convention of the Woman's Auxiliary." "Thou makest me to marvel indeed, and were it not thou who tellest me I should not believe thee!" exclaimed the dumdfounded Abdullah. "Surely mine eyes have deceived me, or I am about to go mad, or am possessed of a demon."

Then entered they the house where a play was played, and Abdullah enjoyed it and made merry with his friend. And when the show was over they went unto the cafe of Bulbul ben Bootlegger, who secretly sold strong drink served in tea-cups. There Abdullah saw seated at a table a demure maiden modestly clad in simple raiment, and the maiden looked so sweet and innocent that Abdullah was constrained again to question his friend. "Surely yon slip of a girl is not here for to drink strong drink. It must be that she is studying actual conditions in order that she may better understand the evil ways of the multitude." "Again, Oh Abdullah, my friend, art thou greatly mistaken," lamented Achmet. "Yon young woman whom thou seest is one Jezabel the Jazzer, she is the vamp of the village and hath won notoriety by making fools of just such asses as thou." "Almost thou constrainest me to anger," replied Abdullah, "tonight I have been greatly deceived, and no more will I form judgements so swiftly."

So the two friends went to the abode of Achmet and sought their couches, and Achmet threw his treasured Whiz Bang in the fire and it was many hours ere he slept for that he had been sorely deceived.

Moral: The apparel oft proclaims the man, but not always.

———P. C.———

VOLIVA'S CELESTIAL CITY

With Humble and Profuse Apologies to Rev. John Newton.

Curious things of thee are spoken,
Zion City, Illinois;
He whose head cannot be broken
Formed thee for his girls and boys,
On the Middle Ages founded
What can shake thy sure repose.
With the skeptic's talk surrounded
Thou may'st well be right, who knows.

See the stream of Ocean's waters
Springing from the glacial rim.
Zion City's sons and daughters
All believe their leader's whim.
Who can view from lofty places
And believe the earth is round,
Surely such a one shows traces
Of a mind not very sound.

See the sun at twilight setting
Down to Hell it surely goes.
And to Hell, Voliva's betting,
Will be sent Voliva's foes.
When at dawn the sun doth brighten
All earth's surface with its ray,
It the flat earth's weight doth lighten,
Traveling through the sky all day.

With the North Pole at the center,
And the glacier round the edge,
And a hole for Sol to enter;
Nothing can the doctrine hedge.
Though we think the sky but ether,
Voliva contends it's tin,
And to think that it is neither
Surely is a dreadful sin.

So the youth of Zion City
They are taught this doctrine queer;
This I think is quite a pity
It will run them "bugs," I fear.
Yet Voliva, he proposes
Fitting out a steamer trim,
If it's lost it thus exposes
How it went beyond the rim.
—C. U. Later.

———P. C.———

There was a young man named McQuinn,
Who sat in his chair on a pin,
He arose very quick
As he felt the sharp prick
And committed a terrible sin.

———P. C.———

Donnie: "Whiteside, I bet you can't find the word 'Tea-Hound' in the dictionary."

Whiteside: "Maybe not, but I bet I can find 'tea' and 'hound' in there."

———P. C.———

There once was a lady named Reaux
Who numbered by dozens her Beaux,
And the reason they came,
(It was really a shame)
Was because of the roll of her Heaux.

The Following Firms Make Possible This Publication:

E. W. FERGUSON
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
DILLARD & DILLARD
J. B. FRONTIS
HUGH L. EICHELBERGER
J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
GALLOWAY-SIMPSON FURNITURE COMPANY
THE SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
COLEMAN'S BOOK STORE
ADAIR FURNITURE COMPANY
CLINTON ELECTRICAL SHOE SHOP
P. S. JEANES
CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
KELLERS DRUG STORE
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
THE COMMERCIAL BANK

PATRONIZE THEM

J. B. Frontis
JEWELER
CLINTON, S. C.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
Hugh L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

We Invite You To Our Store
WHERE QUALITY MERCHANDISE AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION
Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Michael Stern and Style-Plus Clothes
Stetson and No-Name Hats
Hurley and Walk-Over Shoes
Wilson Bros. Underwear
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"One Price To All"
Phone No. 47 — Clinton, S. C.

Brunswick Phonographs
Brunswick Records
Emerson Records
O-Keh Records
Wall Kane Needles
Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
CLINTON, - - - S. C.

The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Your Drug Store
You know that you are welcome here all the time, whether you come to buy or loaf. We buy this space because we want THE BLUE STOCKING to continue to be the best college paper in the state.
You know us.
Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Quinby's Candies, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Magazines, and in fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date Drug Store.
The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
"We Are As Near You As Your Phone"
TELEPHONE 400 — TELEPHONE 400

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the class of '20)

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. Hindman

E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager
Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.

Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Donald Matheson.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
Leon Mabry.....Joke

School Year.....$1.50
Per Copy.....10

EDITORIALS

The Junior-Senior Banquet has "came and went."

—P. C.—

The '22 Banquet set a new mark in the hall of Success. Juniors, you are to be congratulated!!

—P. C.—

Juniors-to-be—you are now at the bat. We know that you are going to knock a home run with the '23 Banquet.

—P. C.—

A new creation in musical instruments was introduced at the Junior-Senior Banquet: The Xylospoon.

—P. C.—

Had there been a soup course, the artists of the Xylospoon fame would have been more musical.

—P. C.—

Anyway, the audience was greatly amused with the rendering of the musician's slapsody.

—P. C.—

The Bull Dogs' teeth could not tear the Blue Stockings. They are all-wool and tough as hide.

—P. C.—

At Chester a few days ago, Johnson's men shaved Phillips' beard.

—P. C.—

Chester has certainly won a coveted spot in the P. C. boys' hearts.

—P. C.—

However, some of Chester's fair sex wouldn't be contented with the coveted spot. They took "spot," "heart" and all.

—P. C.—

We want to play more games in Chester, and other cities of the state.

—P. C.—

We know P. C. is "the best in the world," but we want others to know it too!

—P. C.—

Freshmen Debaters: Congratulations!!

—P. C.—

Men, football season is a long way off, but what are you doing to get a good man for our '22 team.

—P. C.—

"The early bird always gets the worm," but be sure you don't hold literally to the worm part of it.

—P. C.—

Six more weeks and then: the army of the unemployed will be strengthened.

We suggest that Abou Ben Blowhard give the truant Rats a word of advice about playing "hookey" when there's work to be done on the athletic field.

—P. C.—

When such an important event as the Junior-Senior Banquet is being held, it would seem that the light fingered men in our midst would have consideration enough to wait until the guests were served before engaging in the nefarious practices. Not that we condemn them too severely for the gentle art of pilfering, as it is within our own recollection of the time when we were disposed to help enjoy the banquet dainties uninvited. But the point is that they might have waited until they were sure the cream would hold out before appropriating it to their own use. Think of the embarrassment which would have been suffered by the good ladies of the U. D. C., not to mention by the Junior Class, had the ladies been unable to secure more cream in time.

Gentlemen, if this keeps up for many more years the students will be unable to secure any ladies' organization of the city to furnish the banquet for them. Then to whom will they go?

Besides this the ladies of Clinton are too good to the P. C. students for said students to impose thus upon their good nature. Of course, the deed was done thoughtlessly and in a spirit of mere boyish mischief, but is it very likely that the ladies all look upon it in this light?

It would be ridiculous to have to station a policeman on duty at the dining hall, but that is exactly what will have to be done if such pranks go on many more times.

—P. C.—

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Sure

Mrs. Brown: "There is not a boy in this town who is as clever as our Tom."

Mrs. Black: "How is that?"

Mrs. Brown: "Look at these two chairs. Tom made them out of his own head, and he has enough wood left to make an armchair."—The Gamecock (Co-ed Edition.)

Ministerial Association Conducting Chapel Services.

Students continue to be actively engaged in the chapel exercises of the college each morning. For some time now students have been conducting these exercises, and this week the Ministerial Association has this work in charge. Next week the Y. M. C. A. members will lead chapel.

The central theme for this work is "Lessons of our Failures." Monday morning, W. M. Clem, president of the Association, began the series of talks. Tuesday, M. I. Crutchfield continued the theme, and following for the rest of the days of the week J. D. Messick, J. H. Dollar, J. T. Harrod, and G. A. Pearce will speak, using some topic of the general theme.—Maroon and Gold.

Dr. Pons Heard By Members Le Cercle Francais.

During the past week Doctor Pons, pastor of the Waldensian church at Valdese, N. C., delighted the French students with several interesting lectures on the life and customs of the Waldensians.

Doctor Pons is a native of Switzerland. He came from that part of Switzerland which has held settlements of the Waldensian Church since the early part of the reformation. A majority of the inhabitants of this country speak German, but this section has retained its native French.—Davidsonian.

Fellows, read the exchanges. They are all to be found in the library.

MARINES VISIT PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Besides the fair visitors during the recent gala occasion, P. C. entertained some less fair visitors Thursday and Friday of last week. These were Uncle Sam's husky, sun-burned Marines from Paris Island, S. C. They proved themselves a bunch of ball players who knew how to be good winners, and who apparently knew how to be good losers should need be. However, there was no "need be" for the latter.

The first game was not a game. Though the participants wore gloves and mitts, and each side had nine men, and each man more or less eventually returned each ball that was thrown or knocked to him, it was not a baseball game—at least, from the Presbyterian side of the argument. The most apt way of describing it is to characterize it as a game of "give and take," with the Blue Stockings giving and the Marines having a monopoly on the taking end of the thing. The sons of Calvin garnered 7 hits from Uncle Sam's lads, while the lattetr secured 12 more or less damaging bingles.

The second game, played on Friday in the presence of many of our fair visitors, was a far better affair. It seemed that a totally different team battled the visitors. It was almost a real ball game. As may be guessed, the "Ole Reliable," Billy Lewis, was the Calvinistic master of ceremonies. The heavy-hitting Marines were only able to bag 5 lonely bingles. However, they somehow manufactured 5 runs with the aid of one or two free-will offerings. On the other hand, the Blue Stockings touched the visiting heaver for 8 safties, one being a 4-bagger by Galloway. Notwithstanding, Johnson's lads were able to tally only thrice.

—P. C.—

OWLS ENTERTAIN

To keep up the happiness of last week, and to aid our fair visitors in their mirth, the Owl Club gave a very enjoyable entertainment on last Saturday night. The club room, which had just received a fresh coating of coloring was very pretty. The girls too, some of whom possibly might have just received a fresh coating of coloring, were even prettier. Mrs. Arthur Copeland, who acted as chaperone, kept the party on the "qui vive" all of the evening. In fact, father time slipped upon the young people and Sunday morning was hastening in before any one realized it. Young Miss Margaret Copeland, who served punch was kept busy the entire night. Her position was a very imoprtant one and we hope that she did not keep count on any of the boys. The evening passed with much laughing and talking and "tres" much glee. At about ten o'clock refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served by the stags of the party. The waiters took every precaution and no accidents occurred. The young ladies who were our guests for the Junior Senior banquet seemed to have enjoyed the affair very much. Those present were: Mrs. Arthur Copeland and Miss Margaret Copeland; Mr. M. A. Durant with Miss Maude Ellis of Clinton; Mr. L. N. Edmunds with Miss Jeannette White of Winthrop; Mr. Marion Cothran with Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mr. J. K. Wilson with Miss Emmie Pittts, Mr. C. K. Douglas with Miss Rowena Jones, Mr. W. P. Gourdine with Miss May Owens, Mr. John Shaw with Miss Victoria Bagnal of Manning, Mr. Don Matheson with Miss Frances Witherspoon, Mr. Gene Wilson with Miss Natalie Green of Spartanburg, Mr. Frank Clark with Miss Cornelia White of Winthrop, and Mr. D. D. Edmunds with Miss Annie B. Adair. The stags were: E. L. Wilds, S. H. Edmunds, Shorty Pearce, F. B. Mayes and R. H. Whilden.

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS

—and—

GENUINE FORD PARTS

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college. Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, Pac-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad."

WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS IS "THE STORE TO PUT YOUR FAITH IN"

That here business is founded on the highest principals of integrity in all our dealings with the public, a sincerity that springs from scrupulous regard for Truth in all our words and actions, a courtesy that will ensure the pleasantest relations between our customers and ourselves, and value-giving which will literally carry out our inflexible rule of supplying dependable qualities at the Lowest Prices always. Upon these and other important principals, we strive to conduct our business, sure of their time-proved soundness, and seeing in them also the Foundation of that public confidence, which it is our aim and hope and purpose to maintain.

Dillard & Dillard
"THE ONE PRICE STORE"

TALES OF ABOU BEN BLOWHARD

The Adventure of Abdullah, the Ignorant, and His Friend, Achmet, the Ugly.

In the year that Conan the Doyle ceased to write of ruthless villians, and centered his efforts upon communicating with his departed ancestors, it came to pass that Abdullah the Ignorant arose and putting his house in order left the family cat in charge of a friend and journeyed forth to visit Achmet the Ugly.

Now Achmet was the friend of his youth and repoiced to see him, and he ran forth to meet him and embraced him, and prepared clean raiment for him, and called his sons and made a great feast. And when evening was come Achmet said unto Abdullah, "Come, let us go forth to the street and I shall show thee the town, and we shall take in a show, and after the show, perhaps I shall find thee a drop to drink that thou mayest cheer thyself after thy journey."

So they went forth unto the street, even unto the pricipal street of the city, where all was gaity and the lights shone brightly. Now Abdullah the Ignorant was a husbandman who tended fruit trees and tilled the soil, and he had read much recently pertaining to the flapper and the teahound but he had not seen them. And as they walked arm in arm, Abdullah meditating about the boll weevil, and Achmet about Fatty Arbuckle, they met a youth with his raiment of the latest cut. His hair was exceeding long and his trousers being in folds about his ankles, and a listless air possessed him. He hummed a tune that sounded even as the rap of the undertaker's hammer upon his own mother-in-law's coffin.

"Seest thou yon disagreeable youth?" said Abdullah the Ignorant. "I'll lay thee a wager that he is one of the tea-hounds of which so much hath been written." "Nay, good Abdullah," replied his friend, "yon stripling whom we passed is none other than Haroun the Holy. He is president of the Christian Endeavor, teacheth a Sunday School class and maketh many protests against dancing. Indeed he is the worst enemy to the tea-hound of which thou speakest. Last Sabbath he addressed a meeting of the Anti-Saloon League and received great praise." "Lo! thou astonishest me," replied Abdullah, and they walked on in silence for a few minutes. Finally they reached a cigar store and went in to purchase a bit of the fragrant weed. "It seemeth to me that yonder young man is a goodly youth," said Abdullah, pointing to a stripling in neat but conservative raiment. "He wears not the outward aspect of a tea-hound ,is he not also an example to hold up to the youths of the city?" "Nay, good Abdullah, thou art again wrong," replied Achmet. "Know thou that thou lookest upon Palon the Parasite. He is indeed the village cut up, is never sober and is noted for his filthy jests and dissolute ways. The cops of the city are constantly after him, and he causeth his white-haired father much grief. Men predict that he will not much longer deprive the state of his services as a rock breaker, and a swinger of the pick. Only his father's prestige hath kept him out of the jail this long."

"Indeed I marvel at what thou tellest me good Achmet," said Abdullah, as they lit up their expensive ropes and whiffed the cool Havana aroma. Then they went up the street until they came to a cafe and entered therein that they might break bread with one another as was their wont when in college together. Then Abdullah saw a maiden dressed in as little as possible sitting with an elderly man at a table to the right. Her cheeks were red as the June apple, and lo! her raiment was even as the transparent cobweb, and more could be said of her but we leave that to thy imigaantion. "Tell me friend Achmet," questioned the husbandman, "is yon maiden not surely one of the flappers of which I have read in the Whiz Bang. Surely her raiment marks her as one. And who is the poor old boob with her. I'll wager she hath made him pile up a goodly bill." "Thou are again mistaken, oh friend of my youth," said Achmet. "The maiden is none other than Rachael the Righteous, and the man with her is her father Aaron the Excellent. She is mistress of the Girl Scouts, singeth in the choir at church, and is an active member in no less than seven religious and philantropic organizations. Her father hath brought her here that they might eat supper, as her mother is away at a convention of the Woman's Auxiliary." "Thou makest me to marvel indeed, and were it not thou who tellest me I should not believe thee!" exclaimed the dumdfounded Abdullah. "Surely mine eyes have deceived me, or I am about to go mad, or am possessed of a demon."

Then entered they the house where a play was played, and Abdullah enjoyed it and made merry with his friend. And when the show was over they went unto the cafe of Bulbul ben Bootlegger, who secretly sold strong drink served in tea-cups. There Abdullah saw seated at a table a demure maiden modestly clad in simple raiment, and the maiden looked so sweet and innocent that Abdullah was constrained again to question his friend. "Surely yon slip of a girl is not here for to drink strong drink. It must be that she is studying actual conditions in order that she may better understand the evil ways of the multitude." "Again, Oh Abdullah, my friend, art thou greatly mistaken," lamented Achmet. "Yon young woman whom thou seest is one Jezabel the Jazzer, she is the vamp of the village and hath won notoriety by making fools of just such asses as thou." "Almost thou constrainest me to anger," replied Abdullah, "tonight I have been greatly deceived, and no more will I form judgements so swiftly."

So the two friends went to the abode of Achmet and sought their couches, and Achmet threw his treasured Whiz Bang in the fire and it was many hours ere he slept for that he had been sorely deceived.

Moral: The apparel oft proclaims the man, but not always.

—P. C.—

VOLIVA'S CELESTIAL CITY

With Humble and Profuse Apologies to Rev. John Newton.

Curious things of thee are spoken,
Zion City, Illinois;
He whose head cannot be broken
Formed thee for his girls and boys,
On the Middle Ages founded
What can shake thy sure repose.
With the skeptic's talk surrounded
Thou may'st well be right, who knows.

See the stream of Ocean's waters
Springing from the glacial rim.
Zion City's sons and daughters
All believe their leader's whim.
Who can view from lofty places
And believe the earth is round,
Surely such a one shows traces
Of a mind not very sound.

See the sun at twilight setting
Down to Hell it surely goes.
And to Hell, Voliva's betting,
Will be sent Voliva's foes.
When at dawn the sun doth brighten
All earth's surface with its ray,
It the flat earth's weight doth lighten,
Traveling through the sky all day.

With the North Pole at the center,
And the glacier round the edge,
And a hole for Sol to enter;
Nothing can the doctrine hedge.
Though we think the sky but ether,
Voliva contends it's tin,
And to think that it is neither
Surely is a dreadful sin.

So the youth of Zion City
They are taught this doctrine queer;
This I think is quite a pity
It will run them "bugs," I fear.
Yet Voliva, he proposes
Fitting out a steamer trim,
If it's lost it thus exposes
How it went beyond the rim.
—C. U. Later.

—P. C.—

There was a young man named McQuinn,
Who sat in his chair on a pin,
He arose very quick
As he felt the sharp prick
And committed a terrible sin.

—P. C.—

Donnie: "Whiteside, I bet you can't find the word 'Tea-Hound' in the dictionary."

Whiteside: "Maybe not, but I bet I can find 'tea' and 'hound' in there."

—P. C.—

There once was a lady named Reaux
Who numbered by dozens her Beaux,
And the reason they came,
(It was really a shame)
Was because of the roll of her Heaux.

The Following Firms Make Possible This Publication:

E. W. FERGUSON
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
DILLARD & DILLARD
J. B. FRONTIS
HUGH L. EICHELBERGER
J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
GALLOWAY-SIMPSON FURNITURE COMPANY
THE SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
COLEMAN'S BOOK STORE
ADAIR FURNITURE COMPANY
CLINTON ELECTRICAL SHOE SHOP
P. S. JEANES
CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
KELLERS DRUG STORE
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
THE COMMERCIAL BANK

PATRONIZE THEM

J. B. Frontis
JEWELER
CLINTON, S. C.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
Hugh L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

We Invite You To Our Store
WHERE QUALITY MERCHANDISE AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION
Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Michael Stern and Style-Plus Clothes
Stetson and No-Name Hats
Hurley and Walk-Over Shoes
Wilson Bros. Underwear
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"One Price To All"
Phone No. 47 Clinton, S. C.

Brunswick Phonographs
Brunswick Records
Emerson Records
O-Keh Records
Wall Kane Needles
Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
CLINTON, - - - S. C.

The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Your Drug Store
You know that you are welcome here all the time, whether you come to buy or loaf. We buy this space because we want THE BLUE STOCKING to continue to be the best college paper in the state.
You know us.
Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Quinby's Candies, Eversharp Pencils, Ever-ready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Magazines, and in fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date Drug Store.
The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
"We Are As Near You As Your Phone"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

BAG LIMIT NOT YET REACHED

P. C. Sluggers Still Within Limit

Below is found the results of the P. C. batting efforts. The B. M. I. game is not included, neither is the fragmentary College of Charleston affair. To date Citadel diet has proved the most nourishing to the thriving appetites of the several Blue Stocking Kings of Swat, for almost a third of all safeties bagged to date were selected from the choicest offerings of the Cadets' larder.

Batting averages through game of April 14:

	AB	H	R	Av.
Hindman	2	1	0	.500
Macdonald	2	1	0	.500
Lewis	9	3	1	.333
Brown	23	7	1	.304
Moore	15	4	1	.267
Warner	16	4	2	.250
Galloway	25	6	2	.240
Williamson	19	4	2	.211
Norton	10	2	0	.200
Matheson	10	2	2	.200
Dampier	18	2	2	.111
Holladay	20	2	2	.100
Hannah	1	0	0	.000
Mason	1	0	0	.000
Miller	1	0	0	.000
Kimble	1	0	0	.000
Wilson	3	0	0	.000
Henderson	5	0	0	.000
Team	181	38	15	.209

Galloway and Warner get the honor of having each swatted one time a la Babe Ruth. Lewis follows closely with a 3-ply blow.

Complete records of the fielding and batting averages, etc., will be compiled and issued from time to time.

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

Furniture

Whatever you need to make your home comfortable—remember—"We Sell It For Less."

Adair Furniture Co.

CLINTON, S. C.

CLINTON Electrical Shoe Shop

WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

PRICES RIGHT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A. E. McIntosh, Proprietor

MEET ME AT THE

Ten Pinnett Alley

WHAT DO

P. S. JEANES

DO?

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

Ou dit, le Chemin est Rude..F. K. Clark
L'aveni de P. C. .....L. C. LaMotte
Depart l'est Triste..H. E. Montgomery

After Mr. Montgomery's toast the guests left the hall, all declaring that they had had a most enjoyable evening.

The Junior Class is to be congratulated upon the success of the function, as it was without doubt one of the finest in the history of the College.

The following were present:
Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Douglas.
Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer.
Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Sturgeon.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Copeland.
Mr. W. A Johnson and Miss Elise Spencer.
Mr. L. S. McMillan and Miss Helen Gandy.
Col. Edward L. Glasgow and Mrs. Myrtle Hunter.
Mr. George Bobo and Miss Byrd Wright.
Mr. R. M. Cothran and Miss Elizabeth Lynn.
Mr. Herbert Crawford and Miss Emma Hipp.
Mr. J. M. Dick and Miss Annie E. Hatton.
Mr. M. S .Dickson and Miss B. Copeland.
Mr. C. K. Douglas and Miss Rowena Jones.
Mr. M. A. Durant and Miss Maude Ellis.
Mr. L. N. Edmunds and Miss Jeanette White.
Mr. A. B. Godfrey and Miss Emmie Young.
Mr. W. B. Kimble and Miss Ruth McQuiston.
Mr. L. C. LaMotte and Miss Margaret Nichols.
Mr. J. L. McCord and Miss Mary McCord.
Mr. Monroe McIntyre and Miss Inez Blakely.
Mr. John O'Daniel and Miss Martha Phillips.
Mr. C. E. Piephoff and Miss Hal Miller.
Mr. G. W. Stuart and Miss Elizabeth Young.
Mr. H. M. Wilson and Miss Sarah Hunter.
Mr. J. K. Wilson and Miss Emmie Pitts.
Mr. E. D. Wood and Miss Avis O'Neal.
Mr. W. R. Anderson and Miss Sara Saxon.
Mr. W. P. Bowie and Miss Frances Witherspoon.
Mr. M. C. Dendy and Miss Nan Copeland.
Mr. T. G. Dulin and Miss Annette Todd.
Mr. R. L. Edmunds and Miss Lillis McCollum.
Mr. S. H. Edmunds and Miss Margaret Wilds.
Mr. W. D. Hall and Miss Lois Johnson.
Mr. C. C. Hindman and Miss Grace McDonald.
Mr. D. F. Kirven and Miss Marie Bryson.
Mr. H. L. Laws and Miss Ruth Workman.
Mr. M. A. Macdonald and Miss Martha Saxon.
Mr. C. J. Milling and Miss Edna Daniell.
Mr. H. E. Montgomery and Miss Mary Caldwell.
Mr. J. L. Nickles and Miss Margaret Patterson.
Mr. W. S. Porter and Miss Natalie Green.
Mr. J. E. Raffield and Miss Mary Henry.
Mr. W. S. Scott and Miss Frances Gregg.
Mr. J. W. Shaw and Miss Victoria Bagnal.
Mr. W. T. Wade and Miss Mary McClure.
Mr. D. L. Williamson and Miss Virginia Lewis.

PRESBYTERIANS STRIKE STRIDE

(Continued From Page One)

Dampier tallying; Williamson singled, bringing Matheson home.

The Citadel put in their dirty work in the sixth and seventh frames. Two doubles by O'Shaughnessy and Rogers accounted for one tally in the sixth. The Bull Dogs garnered three more in the next frame on three singles, a base on balls, and a fielder's choice.

Thus ended the game 9-4. Some errors were made by both teams, but it was an enjoyable game. The hitting of the locals was especially encouraging. Taking all in all, the Blue Stockings won by heavy hitting, good pitching, and good fielding. Lewis caused 7 Cadets to whiff futively.

Score by innings:

Citadel	000 001 300—4	12	5
P. C.	001 600 02x—9	7	2

Rogers, Hiott, O'Shaughnessy and Frost; Lewis and Williamson.

———P. C.———

CHESTONIANS HONOR P. C. BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

ecting as toastmaster, called upon several of the alumni of P. C. Those answering to the call were: Mr. Jim Key, Dr. Robert Abell, both of Chester, and Mr. Harry Hicklin, of Richburg, S. C.

Coach Johnson, Captain Williamson, and Manager Crawford made excellent speeches.

Deep regrets were expressed by the toastmaster for the impossibility of Dr. Douglas' presence.

The entertainment will long be remembered and as Manager Crawford stated in his toast, "One thing we did do in Chester, we made the A. R. P.'s wish to the devil they had never drawn out of the Presbyterian church."

———P. C.———

A COMFORTING THOUGHT

The Junior-Senior Banquet!
Just watch the Seniors smile.
They seem to think they rank it;
But, Oh, the Juniors' "pile."

The Seniors laugh so gaily.
The Juniors, they laugh too;
But when it's over, truly;
Well, the Juniors, they'll be blue.

But what about the Freshman
And too, the Sophomore;
Are they not God's creation,
Endowed with wants galore,

Control yourself, my little rat,
And you, my dear "wise fool."
If only you those wants combat,
You'll find they're filled ere you leave school.

E. D. M., '24.

———P. C.———

Shaw: "Anderson, do you know the difference between a dromedary and a camel?"

Anderson: "Come on, old man, I've had that pulled on me before."

———P. C.———

Montgomery: "Who can tell me the difference between 'dromedary' and 'camel'?"

Kirven: "A dromedary has two humps while a camel has only one."

Whiteside: "You are wrong. A dromedary is one of those dates you eat."

Mr. J. C. Young and Miss Jennie Mae Weir.
Mr. W. W. Lewis and Miss Elizabeth Harris.
Mr. F. K. Clarke and Miss Cornelia White.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Carolina Syncopators.

Thanks are due to the ladies of the Stephen D. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., who furnished the repast for the Junior class.

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB

W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor

PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

A GOOD PLACE TO ... TRADE ...

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

THE MEN'S SHOP

HERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

FULL LINE OF NEW FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

NUNN-BUSH AND REGAL SHOES

MANHATTAN, IDE AND E. & W. SHIRTS

NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

IN FACT—" EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS"

Adair-McMillan Clothing Co.

THE MEN'S SHOP

THE Commercial Bank

CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

"The Bank of Personal Service"

College Boys--- Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME III — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, MAY 6th, 1922 — NUMBER 12

L. C. LAMOTTE WINS SECOND PLACE IN ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

ERSKINE IS FIRST HONOR INSTITUTION. NINE COLLEGES REPRESENTED.

Louis Cossitt LaMotte speaking for P. C. in the Annual Intercollegiate State Oratorical Contest, convening at Greenwood, April 22, in the auditorium of Lander College, won second place with his oration entitled "Wasted Resources". Erskine's speaker, J. C. Reid, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., came first with his speech, "A Nation's Temptation," while Karl Kinnard of Greenwood, representing Newberry, was voted third best. His topic was, "The Price of Permanent Peace."

The speech delivered by the P. C. Representative, L. C. LaMotte, presented a timely theme, indeed, and threw out to the audience in a masterful manner the crying need of better educational facilities in the South Carolina city system of schools as well as the much neglected rural districts. An oration of this sort is sure to win recognition of the most critical audience and cause a stamp of honor to be placed upon the author of the speech.

LaMotte, winner of the red ribbon division, is a member of the present graduating class. Last year he won third place in the annual collegiate orators meet and it was voiced by many at the time that he deserved second place, if not first. However, those are bygones and anyway this year he climbed one more rung in his ladder of fame. He received two first place votes and had he one more year, we would not be far amiss in predicting that first honor would be his. In short, P. C. has in him an orator of no ameteur ability, but a finished product in the silver-tongued world.

Nine Colleges Represented

When one considers the fact that nine colleges were contesting for the high honors, it is obvious what winning first, second, or third place really means. The winners are to be congratulated. The following is a list of the other speakers, their colleges, and speeches:

R. B. Herbert, Wofford, "The Right of All and the Desire of One."

A. C. Phelps, The Citadel, "A Place in the Sun."

Fant Kelly, Carolina, "The Sovereignty of Good Will."

R. W. Coursey, Clemson, "An Ideal National Character."

R. G. Campbell, Furman, "Crowning the Uncrowned."

Isadore Givner, College of Charleston, "America's Need."

Lander Students Entertain

In the intermission between the speeches, musical numbers were sung by Lander students and faculty members. While waiting on the decision of the judges, a duet was sung by Mrs. S. W. Page and W. A. Huey.

George G. Buell, Jr., of the College of Charleston, president of the oratorical association, presided.

The judges were: Dr. William Way, Chester; Dr. A. Sheppardson, Chester; A. C. Todd, Laurens; Judge C. C. Featherstone, Greenwood; J. B. Park, Greenwood.

WILLIAMSON OUT FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

Blue Stocking Captain Suffers Broken Leg.

Lee Williamson, captain of the 1922 Presbyterian College baseball team, broke his leg while sliding into third base in a practice game on April 25. The left leg was the unfortunate member this time, it being broken just above the ankle, the small bone being damaged. Just a week previous, April 18th, was the second "anniversary" of a previous similar misfortune sustained in a like manner during "Big Boy's" Freshman year.

Dr. Davis adujusted the injured locomotor agent, and the owner of the damaged foot has been resting more or less fairly well since. A trip to Laurens for an X-ray picture was not conducive of results as the pictures failed to pan out. Another trial will be made today.

Williamson has been prominently connected with Presbyterian athletics ever since he entered college in the fall of '19. He won a letter in football, basketball and baseball that year,

(Continued on Page Four)

T. G. DULIN ELECTED RECORDING SECRETARY

Of The South Carolina Oratorical Association.

At a recent meeting at Greenwood, of the executive committee of the S. C. I. O. A., new officers for the ensuing year were elected. R. G. Herbert of Wofford, was chosen president. This and all other offices of the association rotate among the colleges, each college being honored with a different office and one higher than the one it held the preceding year. That is, of course, until the college has had the presidency and then preforce it must start at the bottom and climb up again. In due time which will be in 1925, a P. C. representative will have the highest office given him.

The subordinate officers are: H. M. Lightsey of Clemson, vice-president; T. G. Dulin of P. C., recording secretary; R. W. Coursey of Clemson, corresponding secretary; J. H. Love of Erskine, treasurer.

The executive committee: W. P. Connelly, Newberry; Jack M. Cantey, Jr., the Citadel; Devore Andrews,

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL BANQUET BY PI KAPPA ALPHAS

EVENT'S SUCCESS INSURED BY FAIR VISITORS.

The annual banquet of Mu chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held sway in the Commercial Club hall on the evening of Friday, April 28th. This occasion marked the zenith of Mu's first year at P. C. Not one thing which insures the success of every banquet had been neglected. So from assembling to the departure of the merrymakers, the happy and joyous atmosphere replaced the more ordinary, world, and sordid things of life and paradise was found only to be lost in the past which preforce dissolves all things.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with the Garnet and Old Gold, the colors of the fraternity, and the Garnet and Blue, the colors of P. C., ferns and palms were tastefully arranged about the hall in a manner that, figuratively speaking, made the Sahara a veritable Eden. These beautiful decorations proved a fitting background for the fair ladies who graced the occasion with their presence.

The termination of the short reception ended part one of "The Rapture of the Banqueteers." At the call of the orchestra, the Pi brothers, Pi sisters, and guests assembled about the tables which were significantly arranged in the design of a Greek letter Pi. Dr. Douglas gave thanks.

Each of those in attendance found an attractive souvenir folder by each plate, giving the menu, program, and roster of the Pi Kappa Alpha in Clinton. The following delightful menu was served:

Fruit Cocktail
Carolina Turkey
Giblet Gravy — Spiced Dressing
Steamed Rice — English Peas
Macaroni
Pickles — Cranberry Sauce
Hot Biscuits
StuffedOlives — Cheese Straws
Fruit Salad
Crackers — Saratoga Chips
Ice Cream — Angel Cake
Mints — Punch — Mocha

Mr. D. W. A. Neville, acting as toastmaster, extended a hearty welcome. The following program held interest:

(Continued on Page Four)

———P. C.———

P. C. BOXING TEAM WINS

The following telegram was received Thursday from the ring-side in Columbia, which tells an exciting story in a few words:

"Scott wins on points. Brimm puts up good fight but no decision rendered on his bout."

What more could we wish. Good work, Brimm and Scott. Congratulations.

"THE PRIVATE SECRETARY" GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES BIG HIT

INITIAL PERFORMANCE IS EXCELLENT. CLUB SHOWS DRAMATIC ABILITY.

"The Private Secretary," presented by the P. C. Dramatic Club on the evening of April 14th, scored a big hit with the large audience congregated to witness the initial presentation of the young stock company. If there were any present whose main object was to criticize the play, were there any present who journeyed forth to view the play as a result of an acute attack of curiosity or were there many among the crowd who came merely to patronize the college production as a sense of duty—no matter what their object for coming—they were all highly entertained every minute from the rise of the curtain to the familiar "and they lived happily ever after" scene.

"The private Secretary" is a patented funny bone tickler. The play is chuck full of occasions which give rise to spontaneous laughter and those hilarious incidences are not few and far between. There is a continuous flow of mirth and wit throughout the course of the performance.

The actors and actresses were well chosen and each seemed to have been born for his or her part. The matter of picking the shining lights from the cast of stars is almost an impossibility: they all performed in a manner that would do credit to any William A. Brady play. Due however, to the odd parts and the portrayal of eccentric characters, "Jimmie" Dick, with his laughter provoking ejaculation of "Do you know," and his burdensome "chattels," together with "Big Boy" Williamson, who portrayed a character "nutty" about having his nephey sow wild oats, seemed to hold the audience in spasmotic laughter. Thus being well suited for their parts, they made the hit of the evening. Nevertheless, Hudson, "Crummy" Edmunds, Clark, and "Fice" MaMahan come in for special mention for the way in which they enacted their parts.

For the feminine members of the cast—but who can pick one or two from such an array of talent. Miss Cosby's fortune undoubtedly seems to be hidden behind the glimmering footlights. Miss Myra Leaman is already a finished product of dramatic art, while Miss Sarah Hunter has no business teaching school, conserving her loving personality while the teatregoers are perishing from the lack of the sunshine which radiates from her smile. No one could have played the part which Miss Lois Blakely took other than herself.

We predict a great future for this youthful organization if the first appearance is any kind of a sign of the forthcoming productions. Although there will be no other plays this year, the beginning of the session of 1923-1924 will find the actors hard at work on the second production.

With all the array of talent that the Dramatic Club possesses the success of the play, "The Private Secretary," is partly due to the untiring efforts and valuable aid of Dr. D. J. Brimm and Mrs. D. J. Woods.

CLEMSON TIGERS VISIT BLUE STOCKINGS

Jungleers Defeat Presbyterians Twice.

Coach Johnson and Company were hosts to Doc Stewart and Company for two days, April 21 and 22. The first encounter was the only official one of the two, the second being merely an exhibition game.

The first was a beautiful game of baseball even though the Tigers outcounted the Blue Stockings 8-0. It was anybody's battle until the sixth inning, when things happened. It was a pitchers' battle between Billy Lewis and a husky Tiger, one Mr. Rhem, until the aforesaid sixth inning, at which time the heretofore air-tight support accorded Lewis began to—and did—crack. The crack was big enough to admit two counters. The fissure was still open in the ninth, when another Tiger sneaked across the rubber.

The exhibition game was likewise a good one until somewhere about the sixth or seventh. Tho the count was 8-3 against them the Blue Stockings

(Continued on Page Four)

PI KAPPA ALPHA GIVES A PARTY

Delightful Event On Night Following Banquet.

On the night following the annual Pi Kappa Alpha banquet a delightful party was held in the fraternity halls of Mu chapter. Although several of the attractive guests of the night before had departed, there were still a number present. The party was an informal one, an occasion for enjoyment of the "get-together" type. The brothers of the chapter met, in turn, the fair visitors who so graciously lent their enchantments at the banquet. Conversation and music were the chief amusements. The rooms were appropriately decorated with flowers. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and candy were served. The charming chaperones for the social were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyd and Mrs. Hunter. The couples gathered at an early hour, but time flew by as time has a habit of doing when pleasure is at its height, and only too soon the enjoyment ceased. Whether it was the sweet fragrance of the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Mr. Advertiser: Read the Editorial about The Blue Stocking we are going to put out next year.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. Hindman

E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager
Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.

Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Donald Matheson.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
Leon Mabry.....Joke

School Year.....$1.50
Per Copy......10

EDITORIALS

Welcome, Banquet Visitors!

———P. C.———

It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out how many more days there are in this year, Thank Goodness!

———P. C.———

But it does take an expert accountant to figure how we are going to pay for the Annual with the two-bits we have left.

———P. C.———

If experience is a good teacher we should certainly be a good loser.

———P. C.———

However, we don't intend to monopolize that form of experience.

———P. C.———

One consolation, hard luck can't follow us into the next world, and any way, a wise old sage remarked that such luck can't go on forever.

———P. C.———

This is about the time of year when the college "Bull-etins" are turned loose.

———P. C.———

Have you given your list of High School men into the office?

———P. C.———

"The way to a man's heart is thru his stomach." Invite that good prospective athlete to indulge in one of Mrs. Hunter's meals and he'll want to marry P. C.

———P. C.———

We wish to advise the French that their meaning for "La Motte" is wrong. It should be "The Orator."

———P. C.———

LaMotte took "Wasted Resources" and made something with them.

———P. C.———

A P. C. man will be president of the S. C. I. O. A. in '26.

———P. C.———

Of course we can't say, under those circumstances, who the likely candidate will be, but it could be one of the present students who will return to take a post-graduate course in Fresh Math.

———P. C.———

"Bank Closed" in Shifter vernacular evidently means "Yankee Dimes" withdrawn from circulation.

———P. C.———

Since the Shifter's organization is the product of woman's mind, we must give them credit for being the first to commercialize "Love" on an extensive basis.

However, it seems that Shifters in many cities are becoming shiftless.

———P. C.———

And so it necessarily follows that the Floppers will have to go back to the old fashioned way of making love.

———P. C.———

The shades of night are falling fast upon the present baseball season.

———P. C.———

Father Jupiter Pluvius has washed three games from the season's slate for us.

———P. C.———

The man who said that Lewis was the coming pitcher of the state is just about one year behind times. "Blondie" is amongst them now.

———P. C.———

Mr. Advertiser: The absence of an advertisement in the Blue Stocking is a "boll weevil" in your money crop.

———P. C.———

Running wildly about the dormitory and shrieking like barbarians is all right for a prep school but we are of the opinion that college students should know better. Last Tuesday night we were awakened by alarming cries of "Fire!" and heard the hurried tread of many feet rushing from the dormitory. Hastily donning our slippers and bathrobes we too rapidly descended the stairs only to find that some humorous individual had created a false alarm probably thru some perverted sense of a joke.

Please don't do it again, as in our haste we became somewhat tangled up in the lower end of that somewhat old-fashioned garment we wear when we retire.

———P. C.———

The Blue Stocking is now a member of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association, enjoying every advantage and privilege of its membership. We now have many of the principal Southern college newspapers on our exchange list, and expect to derive great benefit from the exchange of news and ideas. This means a step forward in the development of a real, first-class, progressive, and live college newspaper, and consequently will be a help to the college and the student body.

We should all feel proud that our newspaper is a member of such a fine organization and should work in every way possible for its improvement. By next year it is our earnest wish to make the Blue Stocking a weekly, or at least to publish an insert page in it. Already it has outgrown its present size.

Of course, everyone realizes that it takes money to publish a paper, and our advertising does not nearly defray the expense of publication. Our publishers do everything in their power for us, and render us the finest possible service at the best possible rates, and to them is largely due the success of the paper at the present time.

But if we wish to enlarge it will take more funds and unless these be forthcoming we cannot hope to do more with the paper than we are doing now. There are several sources from which we hope to draw these funds, viz: more extensive advertising, a greater subscription list, and a higher rate per year.

Our advertising rates are the lowest of any college newspaper in the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. And surely by this time advertisers realize that they are not giving to charity when they advertise in our columns. COLLEGE BOYS DO PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS.

Then as to the matter of subscriptions. Surely every student will be willing next year to pay fifty cents more for his "Blue Stocking" as he will be getting many times the value of that amount in added news, etc. At any rate he should be willing to do it for P. C. Then we expect EVERY SINGLE MEMBER of the present Senior Class to subscribe for next year before he leaves school. This money, with that obtained from a subscription campaign, which we expect to launch among the Alumni the early part of next year, will be a great help to us in our undertaking.

If we succeed in this undertaking (and we can't afford to fail) every subscriber and every advertiser will find that he gets his money's worth and more besides.

So come on fellow students, get together. Boost the Blue Stocking to advertisers, tell them that you read their ad in your own college paper, boost P. C., thank them for their hearty support and the fact that they make possible this publication. And don't fail to let the merchants of Clinton know that you are behind them and appreciate what they do for you.

All pull together for a greater Blue Stocking in the near future.

———P. C.———

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Davidson To Be Honored By Visit of Famous Poet.

Vachel Lindsay, one of the foremost poets of America, will visit Davidson on April 26. If he cannot be called the one leading poet, he is certainly among the first four, and his visit to Davidson will linger long in the memories of those who hear him.

Not only is he one of the chief contemporary poets of America, but he is also a distinguished lecturer and possesses many of the qualities of an orator. Mr. Lindsay regards poetry as something to be spoken, not merely read. The possession of all of these excellent qualities, together with the fact that the poetry which he will read on the stage in Shearer Hall, at 8:00 p. m. on April 26, is of his own production, will make his performance not only thoughtful and interpretative, but highly interesting.—Davidsonian.

———

Dizzy: "I read the other day that Jumbo, the world's largest elephant, lived on a diet of five bushels of peanuts and a pint of camphor a day."

Berry: "What did they feed him camphor for?"

Dizzy: "To keep the moths out of his trunk, ya poor simp."—Industrial Collegian.

———

Cloister Observes Annual Guest Night

The Cloister, Furman University's select literary club, observed its annual guest night, Thursday evening, April 13 in the library. Practically a hundred guests enjoyed the program and the short social hour that followed.—Hornet.

———

Get a Barrel

Here lies the remains of Jimmie Polk;
He thought red phosporous was a joke,
He put it in his jeans by chance,
And blew the bottom out of his pants.
—Davidsonian.

———

The Blue Stocking would like to acknowledge a new exchange, "The Industrial Collegian", of South Dakota State College. It is an exceleint paper and we are glad to have them on our exchange list.

———P. C.———

Einstein: "I hear that Mr. Grossedumner is going to Palm Beach."

Keinstein: "To see the roll of the surf, I suppose."

Einstein: "No sir; the roll of the hose."

———P. C.———

Ike: "I have heard that all saxophone players eventually go insane."

Mike: "Why, my good sir, when a man attempts to learn the saxophone that is good evidence that he is already insane.

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS

—and—

GENUINE FORD PARTS

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college. Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, Pac-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad."

WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS IS "THE STORE TO PUT YOUR FAITH IN"

That here business is founded on the highest principals of integrity in all our dealings with the public, a sincerity that springs from scrupulous regard for Truth in all our words and actions, a courtesy that will ensure the pleasantest relations between our customers and ourselves, and value-giving which will literally carry out our inflexible rule of supplying dependable qualities at the Lowest Prices always. Upon these and other important principals, we strive to conduct our business, sure of their time-proved soundness, and seeing in them also the Foundation of that public confidence, which it is our aim and hope and purpose to maintain.

Dillard & Dillard
"THE ONE PRICE STORE"

OUR FACULTY

(Editor's Note: After fierce deliberation the staff has decided to include this poem (?) in this issue of The Blue Stocking. We desire to make this word of explanation in order that all our subjects for the Spring term may be safely passed. No hint of the identity of the author could be obtained ,although we tried every possible means of doing so.)

I

In the Piedmont hills of old S. C.
Lies a college called P. C.
If it is not now the best college in the state,
It certainly will be at an early date.

II

Our President Dr. Douglas, alias Big Dick,
Although he talks as if he were sick,
Yet he reminds us with a groan,
That we did come from a good Christian home.

III

For thirty years Dr. Spencer has taught Greek and French
And to him it is just a cinch,
He introduces us to many old friends,
And reintroduces them to us time and again.

IV

Our tallest professor is Dr. Hoy,
He is about as tall as I was when I was a boy.
He does teach us of bugs and rats
His hobby is skinning chloroformed cats.

V

Work it out by the P. Q. Formula does Prof. Martin say,
You'll never get it any other way.
We work and we work 'til we aren't very strong,
And then he hollers out, "You've worked it all wrong!"

VI

Dr. Woodworth has English for many years taught,
Teaching parallel structure, dangling participles and coherence of thought.
He plays with his fingers 'til they are almost out of joint,
Then he says, "Do you see the point?"

VII

Our only red-headed Prof. is Prof. Fant,
He doesn't like to hear you say, "I can't."
"Beg your pardon", he says when he steps on your toes,
"Beg your pardon," he says when a question we don't know.

VIII

Dr. Brimm has many hairs of gray,
But he'll treat you right any old day,
He believes in Logic and study hard,
And when you don't, your feelings he doesn't regard.

IX

Dr. Jones when he talks does rare and snort,
He pulls down his hair and does cavort,
Students like him to talk to them,
Because he talks with such vim.

X

Prof. Sturgeon, although on his face he wears a frown,
He is noted for his fun all over the town.
All his energy does he in the P. C. League put,
Although his Boll Weevils are at the foot.

XI

Dr. J. B. Kennedy, who hails from York,
Does to us History uncork,
He's the only professor who has not been wed,
But we believe he will before he's dead.

XII

Prof. B. Graham is noted because he is fast,
He gets there the moon after the last,
We hear him say, "Two demerits I reckon you can stand,
This won't be enough to send you back to your native land."

TALES OF ABOU BEN BLOWHARD

The Parable of Thoughtless Young Men and Their Sad Disappointment.

It came to pass in the year that Willian Jennins Bryan declined to believe that his honored grandsire was an ape, that certain young men in the place of learning completed their learning and arranged for suitable exercises to show to their friends and the elders of the city that they were sufficiently educated to cease tending the vineyards of their fathers and to tend vineyards of their own.

Now they had great men to come from remote distances to speak to them, and invited many people, so that a great multitude were to be guests at the occasion.

And it came to pass that the time drew nigh for them to hold their exercises, and lo! day by day the other young men of the place of learning left the city so that none were left in the place of learning save only the faculty and a few good hearted youths who stayed out of charity.

And lo! when the multitude arrived on the great day when the exercises were to be held no youths were to be found except the ones who had completed their learning, so the multitude got a dreadful impression of the place of learning and went away saying in their hearts. "Let us shake the dust of this place from our sandals and return unto it no more, for even the very students are gone."

And the great speakers had to orate in vain to empty benches for the young men were gone. Then did the faculty hang their heads in shame and great was their sorrow for the youths had departed for their homes, and had not stayed to see their fellow students receive their sheep skins. And so the exercises fell flat and the young men who should have been honored greatly were left on the campus with only a few companions.

And the people of the city greatly marveled that no youths stayed to be with their fellow students who were departing and when finally the exercises and the feasting was over the youths departed with heavy hearts feeling that they were not loved by the younger men at the place of learning.

But lo! the next year came, and the students who had departed so early came to make ready to depart from the place of learning and tears were in their eyes and they expected that a great multitude would be ready to see them become educated. But lo! they were punished for their wickedness of the previous year, and their iniquity was visited upon them, for every single one of the youths of the place of learning departed a week before the time, so that not one remained.

And when the young men saw that every one was gone they wept bitterly, and too late they remembered how they had done the year before, and there was wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Moral: The price of the peanut crop will never be increased if nobody ever feeds the monkey.

XIII

Five thousand dollars has Coach paid for his jitney bus,
Just to hear a great big fuss,
It seems its right hard to guide,
Without Miss Elise by his side.

XIV

But P. C. is the college for you and for me,
It's the college for every one who's good and free,
But if you are rough and rowdy you'd better not come
Because you might have to go back home dumb.

S. I. N. A. CONFERENCE A BIG SUCCESS

"Blue Stocking" Now a Member of Association.

Greenville, S. C., (By Southern Intercollegiate News Service)—Southern collegiate journalists, who met at Furman University, Greenville Woman's College cooperating, April 28 and 29, in the second annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper association, by sound legislation insured the permancy of that infant organization which had its birth at Richmond last Spring.

In the two days meeting speakers of note were heard on different phases of newspaperism, round table discussions took place, business sessions were held, and the annual banquet with other lighter features were enjoyed.

Emory University, Ga., won first place in both the Editorial Contest and Journalistic Contest and likewise the convention selected Charles H. Deterly of the same school as president to succeed Chas. F. Leek of the University of Richmond. Other winners in contests were: Editorial: C. J. Broome of Mercer University, Ga., second, and Seth M. Mimming of Piedmont College, Ga., third; Journalistic: The Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond, Va., second, and The Orange and White, University of Tennessee ,third.

The Henry Grady District, comprising states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida took first place in the membership drive with the admittance of nine new members, namely: Georgia Tech, Mercer, Piedmont and Agnes Scott of Georgia; Furman, Presbyterian and Greenville Woman's College of South Carolina; and Rollins and Southern of Florida; Martha Washington of Virginia; St. John's of Maryland; Bethany of West Virginia; and Trinity of Washington, were admitted in the Woodrow Wilson District. From the Henry Watterson District, Georgetown College of Kentucky was taken in. Virginia had the largest delegation with eleven.

A Southern Intercollegiate News Service for member papers was established with "centrals" at Emory University, Ga., and University of Richmond, Va. Many changes were made to the original constitution, one of the chief being that each state be represented on sub-committees under the chairmanship of the three regional vice-presidents. Wm. Ellyson, Jr., editor of The Richmond Collegian was the only vice-president chosen and the executive committee will select regional heads for the Henry Grady and Henry Watterson districts later.

The association incorporated in its immediate policy the fostering of the organization of state associations that would operate harmoniously with the larger Southern body.

Atlanta will be the meeting place for the association April, 1923.

P. S.—Every college and university newspaper in the South should hold membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Prof. Myron McCurry of Georgetown College, Ky., who was one of the speakers, said that the association is a functioning body. . . .

———P. C.———

Here lies the body of William Jay
Who died maintaining the right of way.
He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

———P. C.———

A yard of silk, a yard of lace,
A wisp of tulle to give it grace;
A flower placed where flowers go;
The skirt knee-high, the back-waist low;
One shoulder strap, no sign of sleeve;
If she should cough, Good Morning Eve!
—The Horne Pipe.

J. B. Frontis
JEWELER
CLINTON, S. C.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
Hugh L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

We Invite You To Our Store
WHERE QUALITY MERCHANDISE AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION
Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Michael Stern and Style-Plus Clothes
Stetson and No-Name Hats
Hurley and Walk-Over Shoes
Wilson Bros. Underwear
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"One Price To All"
Phone No. 47 Clinton, S. C.

Brunswick Phonographs
Brunswick Records
Emerson Records
O-Keh Records
Wall Kane Needles
Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
CLINTON, - - - S. C.

The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Your Drug Store
You know that you are welcome here all the time, whether you come to buy or loaf. We buy this space because we want THE BLUE STOCKING to continue to be the best college paper in the state.
You know us.
Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Quinby's Candies, Eversharp Pencils, Ever-ready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Magazines, and in fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date Drug Store.
The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
"We Are As Near You As Your Phone"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	BA
Holladay	28	2	4	.142
Galloway	38	6	10	.263
Moore	26	1	8	.308
Brown	33	2	12	.364
Williamson	24	3	4	.166
Lewis	16	1	3	.188
Dampier	25	3	3	.120
Matheson	20	2	3	.150
Warner	25	2	5	.200
Henderson	14	0	3	.214
Hannah	4	0	0	.000

These are averages thru the game of April 22 with Clemson at Clinton. The remeinder of the squad have the same averages as before.

Fielding Records

	E	PO	A	Av.
Holladay	8	10	23	.805
Galloway	2	19	0	.905
Moore	6	11	10	.777
Brown	3	90	2	.958
Williamson	3	9	7	.842
Lewis	4	38	18	.933
Dampier	0	2	0	1.000
Matheson	1	7	1	.889
Warner	5	18	24	.894
Henderson	5	7	10	.773
Hannah	1	7	0	.875

The fielding averages are thru the game with Clemson on April 22. The pitchers have strikeouts credited to them as put outs, in addition to any others they may have.

Galloway leads the base stealers with five clean thefts. Moore is indicted with four misappropriations, Dampier with three, Holladay, Brown, Williamson, and Lewis with one each. Hindman also has one robbery to his credit, or to account for, as the case may be.

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

Furniture

Whatever you need to make your home comfortable—remember—"We Sell It For Less."

Adair Furniture Co.

CLINTON, S. C.

CLINTON
Electrical Shoe Shop

WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

PRICES RIGHT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A. E. McIntosh, Proprietor

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley
WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

ANNUAL BANQUET BY PI KAPPA ALPHAS

(Continued from Page One)

"The Return of Mu"—Louis C. LaMotte.

"Fraternities at P. C."—Dr. D. M. Douglas.

"The Spirit of the Alumni"—J. D. Henderson.

"Fraters in Urbe"—B. H. Boyd.

"The New York Convention"—C. E. Piephoff.

"The Fraternity Ideals"—Dr. F. D. Jones.

"The Pan-Hellenic Spirit"—M. C. Dendy.

"The Ladies"—Dr. D. J. Brimm.

"Farewell"—Hal S. Fewell.

Those who were present as guests were: Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer, Coach W. A. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Copeland, Mr. M. C. Dendy, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Mr. A. B. Godfrey, Aesir Club, and Mr. F. B. Mayes, Owl Club.

The members of Mu Chapter wish to thank the good people of Clinton for the many kind attentions shown to the visiting girls. Be it plain that it is only through kindly hospitalities that our college banquets are made possible.

The following were present: Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Brimm, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyd, Mr. Walter A. Johnson and Miss Helen Gandy, Mr. D. W. A. Neville and Miss Mary Bean, Mr. J. D. Henderson and Miss Dorothy Guinn, Mr. Hal Fewell and Mrs. Arthur Copeland, Mr. J. M. Dick and Miss Bernice Haselden, Mr. C. E. Piephoff and Miss Caroline Dugan, Mr. H. M. Wilson and Miss Sarah Hunter, Mr. M. S. Dickson and Miss May Owens, Mr. L. C. LaMotte and Miss Katherine Baylis, Mr. J. L. McCord and Miss Ruth Nickles, Mr. J. L. Nickles and Miss Wessie Sturkey, Mr. J. C. Young and Miss Louise Hitch, Mr. W. J. Cherry and Miss Thelma Johnson, Mr. J. G. Miller and Miss Opal Crockett, Mr. V. K. Bland and Miss Dessie Padgett, Mr. W. D. Hudson and Miss Mary McCord, Mr. F. W. LaMotte and Miss Gene Rabb, Mr. M. B. Nickles and Miss Margaret Williams, Mr. L. E. Brown and Miss Elizabeth McMurray, Mr. H. B. Smith and Miss Caroline McFadden, Mr. R. B. Moore and Miss Sarah Stamps, Mr. E. G. Beckman and Miss Grady Jones, Mr. V. P. Weldon and Mrs. Myrtle Hunter, Mr. M. C. Dendy and Miss Clara Verner, Mr. F. B. Mayes and Miss Marie Cosby, Mr. A. B. Godfrey and Miss Emmie Young.

The merry bursts of laughter and the happy chatter of voices were only interrupted by the strains of music furnished by the Carolina Syncopators.

Here the story of "The Rapture of the Banqueteers" must end. Probably other things, "affaire de coeur" for example, took place the week-end that the fair ones remained in Clinton. But that's another story.

—P. C.—

WILLIAMSON OUT FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

even tho he sustained a badly broken right ankle in the middle of the baseball season. Notwithstanding that handicap, he again made varsity in all three branches the next year. Always one of Coach Johnson's hardest workers, Williamson has already completed the football and basketball campaigns of this year, and was captain of the squad for the present baseball season. But he is bearing his misfortune like a man, always cheerful, never complaining. His team-mates and fellow-students sympathize most deeply with their popular and hard-working captain, and all wish him a complete and speedy recovery.

So here's to you "Big Boy!" You have "put out" and suffered for P. C., and we are with you.

T. G. DULIN ELECTED RECORDING SECRETARY

(Continued from Page One)

Furman; George M. Schultz, College of Charleston.

P. C.'s Representative

T. G. Dulin, recording secretary, is a Junior member of the Eukosmian Literary Society. In selecting and electing this man, the executive committee has placed the burden of the recording secretary upon capable shoulders and we feel sure that Mr. Dulin will carry out his duties in a manner that will e a credit to him, to P. C., and to the Association.

In addition to the election of officers, a resolution was passed forbidding a winner of the second division honors to receive the same honor in the future, the winner of third place to receive the second place medal if it so happens that a previous second honor man is re-chosen for the same place.

Also, another resolution: No student winning first place will be allowed to reenter the meet in the future.

Herbert Crawford, the corresponding secretary of the old regeme, was present at the meeting.

—P. C.—

PI KAPPA ALPHA GIVES A PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

flowers, the joyful jingle of the jazz, or the lingering love looks of the ladies fair, that allowed time to slip so swiftly by, is not exactly known. At any rate, shortly before twelve o'clock, the merriment was ended. The music ceased, the hearts that but a moment before had beat so wildly, grew calm, eyes that had "looked love to eyes that spake again" (at least so the Pi brothers imagined) lingered on the scene through the softness of their brown depths, or the beauty of their blue transparency. Sweet good-nights were whispered, and homeward the merrymakers went, to sleep and to dream.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyd; Mrs. Hunter; J. M. Dick, Miss Bernice Haselden, Converse; L. E. Brown, Miss Elizabeth McMurray, Queens; F. W. LaMotte, Miss Gene Rabb, Chicora; R. B. Moore, Miss Sarah Stamps, T. O.; W. J. Cherry, Miss Thelma Johnson, York; J. D. Henderson, Miss Dorothy Guinn, Virginia; H. M. Wilson, Miss Sarah Hunter, Clinton; M. B. Nickles, Miss Maggie Williams, T. O.; J. L. Nickles, Miss Wessie Stuckey, Due West; J. C. Young, Miss Jennie Mae Weir, T. O.; F. B. Mayes, Owl, Miss Marie Cosby, Clinton; E. G. Beckman, Miss Grady Jones, T. O.; W. D. Hudson, Miss Blakely; J. L. McCord; L. C. LaMotte; J. G. Miller; C. E. Piephoff; V. P. Weldon; H. B. Smith; Hal Fewell; V. K. Bland.

—P. C.—

CLEMSON TIGERS VISIT BLUE STOCKINGS

(Continued from Page One)

proved themselves sluggers of equal ability as the Tigers, for both outfits harvested ten safties. Boozer was sent to the showers by the home sluggers, while Lewis assisted Hannah in bearing the brunt of the Tiger offensive.

—P. C.—

BONEHEAD NO. 6745984

First Sgt.: "Corporals, report."

Cicero (acting corporal): "Private Corporal, absent."

—P. C.—

Fraser: "I don't know what to do with my week-end."

A. B.: "Put your hat on it."

—P. C.—

NOT IN THE DARK

An Irate Clinton parent: "Young man, what were you doing with my daughter?"

Laws: "Well, she doesn't dance, she can't sing, and she has a terrible line. Now use your own judgement."

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor

PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

A GOOD PLACE TO
. . . TRADE . . .

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

THE MEN'S SHOP

HERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

FULL LINE OF NEW FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

NUNN-BUSH AND REGAL SHOES

MANHATTAN, IDE AND E. & W. SHIRTS

NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

IN FACT—" EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS"

Adair-McMillan Clothing Co.
THE MEN'S SHOP

THE
Commercial Bank
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
"The Bank of Personal Service"

College Boys---
Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME III | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, MAY 20th, 1922 | NUMBER 13

BLUE STOCKINGS SCALP INDIANS

OWL CLUB GIVES ANNUAL BANQUET

First Yearly Festival A Brilliant Success.

On the night of May 5, the Owl Club held its first annual banquet since the beginning of the active life of this local fraternity The occasion marked an epoch in the history of the Owls, as it presented a here-to-fore unapproached season of merriment and good cheer. Such an initial success augurs well for the success of similar events to take place in the future.

The spacious Commercial Club hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The large room was divided by a center partition of of a very delicate and effective pattern. The outer part formed a reception room for the assembly of the guests, while the inner sanctum formed a veritable Mecca for all who were privileged to be present. The color scheme was splendid. College colors prevailed in the partitioning design and in the reception apartment. In the Palace of the Owls, the club colors, of course, were dominant, arranged in a most ingenious manner by two skilled Birds. On the wall opposite the entrance arch the Owl insignia greeted the guests as they entered.

Of course no affair of this kind can be successfully staged—or at all, for that matter—without the presence of those sweet things originally created from a rib of man, the ladies. Whoever heard of a group of mere men spending days in decorating a hall as this banquet hall was decorated for the sake of mere men only? Why, no one, of course. The very idea is simply preposterous. Hence, it is needless to say that on this night of nights the several Owls and their guests were complimented, supplemented, and otherwise graced by the divine presence of about 28 of the fairest of the fair. They came from all over South Carolina, and one even came from far Alabama especially for the occasion. And the Owls do not hesitate to say that this galaxy of charming femininity can vie on equal terms with the choicest of any similar group of the better halves of mankind.

It was expected that the numbers of the Owls in collegio would be augmented by the presence of Owls who have flown, or, in ordinary parlance, who have graduated. But, due to the conflict of higher scholastic duties, the majority of the expected brethren were unable to attend in the flesh tho' each of the absentees could be seen floating around in spirit. Wilkes

(Continued on Page Six)

AESIR BANQUET GOES BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Beauty and Chivalry Reign Supreme at Feast of Vikings.

The annual banquet of the Aesir held sway in the Commercial Club hall on the evening of the 16th of May, and proved a brilliant success, despite the undesirable climatic conditions. The fair sex were represented by twenty-three beauties from all parts of the Piedmont hills of Carolina and it was indeed a rare collection of beauty and a scene which was very pleasing for the eye to look upon.

The Commercial Club hall was literally transformed into a veritable paradise by an elaborate and attractive decoration which contributed in no small way to the brilliant success of the occasion. The club was partitioned off and divided into two main parts, the reception hall and the final destination of the banqueteers. This division was marked off by the P. C. colors of Garnet and Blue, in the middle of which was an arched shaped door which was characteristic of skilled craftsmanship. In the banquet hall proper was seen an elaborate decora-

(Continued on Page Four)

—P. C.—

SEN. A. O. STANLEY OF KY., TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Dr. Douglas has secured Senator A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, to deliver the Commencement address on May 31st, 1922. The college is very fortunate in obtaining Senator Stanley for this occasion. The Senator is known about the diplomatic circles, of Washington as being one of the most eloquent speakers in Congress.

Former Secretary of State W. G. McAdoo had been scheduled for this event but due to some unforeseen circumstances, Mr. McAdoo has been forced to break his date. Immediately after this cancellation, Dr. Douglas got in touch with Senator N. B. Dial of South Carolina, and it was through this channel that Senator stanley was recommended and secured.

Dr. S. M. Wells of the Columbia Theological Seminary, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 28th, and Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine College, will speak before the Y. M. C. A. on May 28th. This will undoubtedly insure the best commencement program that has been presented in years. Every student will do well to remain through it all and it is hoped that a great many will.

Win Second Game After Losing First

Walter Johnson's base ball outfit wound up the 1922 base ball campaign in a blaze of glory on May 10 by decisively defeating the Newberry Indians in a brilliant 2-1 game on the local grounds. It was a glorious victory, coming as it did immediately after P. C. had suffered a 4-2 defeat on the Indians' camping ground. These two games with Newberry wound up the P. C. campaign. On May 5, the Johnsonites crossed bats with the Newberryites on the Lutherans' field. All dope pointed to an Indian victory, and the dope proved correct, though not as decidedly so as was commonly expected. The Indians were very much in the race for championship honors, while the Blue Stockings were out of the race for first honors. Therefore, since Citadel had two days previously downed the Presbyterians in Charleston, it was commonly conceded that the Lutherans would have an easy day—that is, conceded by nearly everybody save Johnson and Company. As usual the opinion held by the latter gentlemen proved the most nearly correct, as the Calvanists were outcounted by the unexpected small score of 4-2.

Then came that day that will be always remembered by Presbyterian College supporters—the day of revenge, which was none other than May 10, 1922, just five days after the previous defeat. The Lutherans came up to Clinton to play off a little scheduled affair in order to get in shape for a decisive encounter with Clemson. No trouble was expected by the nonchalant visitors, no, none at all. It was to be just a little warming up affair made necessary by contract. It was to be only one more step toward the coveted state championship. So the Indian reasoned. But he neglected one thing—no, ten things, namely: Walter A. Johnson and nine wearers of the Garnet and Blue, who were out for blood, and nothing but blood.

The day was just right, the weather was ideal, a large crowd was on hand ,and everything was at high pitch. As the hosts, the Calvinists took the field first. The second Indian up got a single, but Billy Lewis, the blonde Presbyterian pitching star, tightened up and called a halt then and there. He made it distinctly understood that he would not tolerate such treatment thereafter. And the Indian obeyed, as events proved. Then came the Presbyterians' turn at bat. Galloway, second man up, singled and thereupon did, feloniously and with

(Continued on Page Four)

BLUE STOCKINGS VANQUISH MAROONS

Presbyterians Gain Decisive Victory In Charleston.

No one is willing for an unsettled argument to go on indefinitely without a definite, conclusive settlement. Walter Johnson and his Blue Stockings are no exception to this general rule. An unsettled, or exceedingly doubtful argument has been on the books for some weeks, ever since April 5, in fact. On that date the College of Charleston squad journeyed all the way to Clinton to conclusively prove their superiority—baseba l l i c a l l y speaking—over the Blue Stocking aggregation. However, the weather man interfered in the third inning with the visitors actually in the lead 3-1! And the funny part of it is that they actually thought that they could have maintained this lead. Now, it was to correct this erroneous impression that the Presbyterians traveled all the way to Charleston on May 2. And correct it they did! They took the Charleston collegians into camp on their own grounds and finally, effectively and conclusively proved to

(Continued on Page Six)

—P. C.—

PI KAPPA DELTA HONORARY FRATERNITY TO BE INSTALLED HERE

The literary fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, will be installed here in the very near future, so says a notice received from the men higher up in this organization. Application for this fraternity was made by those interested shortly after school opened this year. And after the necessary red tape and procedure of investigation the higher officials found the applicants desirable for membership.

The Pi Kappa Delta is strictly a national forensic and oratorical society. No one is eligible for membership unless he fittingly performed in the debaters' or orators' world. This fraternity is a society of high ideals in the literary world and is itself a criterion of honorary fraternities. P. C. is indeed fortunate in being granted this chapter.

At present there is only one other chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta in South Carolina. This chapter is located at Wofford.

The membership of the local chapter will be as follows: Dr. D. J. Brimm, coach; J. M. Dick, president; M. C. Dendy, secretary; L. C. LaMotte, W. W. Lewis, A. B. Godfrey, H. E. Montgomery, F. K. Clark, V. P. Weldon, H. J. McLaurin, W. T. Wade, W. D. Hudson, W. J. Cherry.

PI KAPPA PHI STAGES ANNUAL BANQUET

Odd and Different Features Mark Gorgeous Affair.

Beta chapter of Pi Kappa fraternity honored its first year of existence in the form of its annual banquet held this year on the thirteenth of May in the Commercial Club halls. All told, there were seventy Pi Kapps, Pi Kapp Sisters and guests, assembled to celebrate Beta's annual event. This banquet was marked especially by its individual features. Two of these unique individualities which created most interest were the banquet caps made of gold and white crepe paper which were worn to, at, and from the hall; and the significant design in which the tables were arranged, being in the form of the fraternities' pin. There was nothing about the affair which suggested the commonplace.

A number of the "old guard" were on hand. Among the Pi Kappa Alumni present were: Bros. W. G. Neville, J. C. Neville, H. L. Eichelberger, A. C. Spencer, J. P. McMillan, S. B. Ray, M. R. Carrigan, Thomas Jacobs, J. H. Hunter and Prof. H. E. Sturgeon.

The Commercial Club hall was changed from a bleak, bare and unattractive structure to a place of rarest beauty, a veritable meeting place of the gods. Ordinarily this spacious hall is one large extensive room. But for this occasion, the space was divided by a partition constructed in a fanciful design of Garnet and Blue, colors of P. C. This separated the reception room, which was also decorated with the colors of the college, from the banquet hall. The door which admitted entrance from the reception room to the banquet hall was worked into the design of the partition in a manner which suggested the efforts of a master craftsman.

The banquet room proper was beautified by the colors of Pi Kappa Phi, colors which suggest loyalty and friendship, Gold and White. The tables were arranged in the design of the pin of the fraternity, a diamond in shape. The inner side was covered with dark blue crepe paper which formed an attractive back-ground for the gold scroll and the letters Pi Kappa Phi, which is engraved upon the scroll of the pin; and the star in one point with the student's lamp in the other. No work was spared to duplicate the pin exactly, and such efforts were rewarded.

Just above the "pin", a huge diamond made of interwoven streamers of Gold and White hung from the

(Continued on Page Four)

WE KNOW P. C.'S THE BEST COLLEGE IN SOUTH CAROLINA, BUT . . . . OTHERS DON'T, TELL THEM . . . .

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. Hindman

E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager
Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.

Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Donald Matheson.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
Leon Mabry.....Joke

School Year.....$2.00
Per Copy.....10

EDITORIALS

Well, Seniors, you will soon be Rats in the College of Life.

—P. C.—

Good luck and God bless you, Seniors.

—P. C.—

Commencement comes not only to the Seniors; but think of us other poor devils that have to commence—to work as soon as we get home.

—P. C.—

The field of education is no one horse farm.

—P. C.—

And there is no such thing as "laying by" in the cultivation of knowledge.

—P. C.—

Vacation to most students just means a change in jobs.

—P. C.—

The evening we repulsed the attack of the Indians, we were feeling good enough to laugh at anything—even Jess Pugh.

—P. C.—

The cheapest and best hose in the world: 18 pairs of Blue Stockings next year for only $2.00.

—P. C.—

Alumni! Defy the hosiery trust and get your Blue Stockings from your Alma Mater at a cheaper rate and be assured of good service.

—P. C.—

The beauty about those forthcoming Blue Stockings is that they will be made full and snappy. The kind that you love to look at.

—P. C.—

Remember, fellows! Every student an agent this summer for the college paper.

—P. C.—

Alumni! Get the latest sport dope of your Alma Mater direct from the athletic field, pure and unadulterated, written by a reporter who knows the games! Keep up with P. C.

—P. C.—

Mr. Advertiser: The present students are the future citizens of the world. Your ad in The BLUE STOCKING and COLLEGIAN will make the college boy your life long friend. Did you ever think of that?

The Blue Stocking and Collegian are the advertiser's radio-phone. They broadcast his name wherever the college paper goes.

—P. C.—

And there is no place in the state where their voices are not heard.

—P. C.—

Oh! My! My! Can no one beat those Newberry Indians except P. C.?

—P. C.—

Some one is going to accuse P. C. of stacking the deck just because we are going to have two "Aces of Diamonds" next year.

—P. C.—

And we feel sure that some one else will say that we have nine "Kings of Clubs" up our sleeve!

—P. C.—

Men! Make this your slogan during the summer months: "A Good Man for the Team and a Subscriber for The Blue Stocking."

—P. C.—

We are going to expect our sister publication, The Collegian, to show the literary magazines of other colleges how it is done next year.

—P. C.—

Welcome! Pi Kappa Delta.

—P. C.—

Evidently it was in the dear dead days beyond recall when there were no exams.

—P. C.—

And after next week, we wonder how many of us will hear the still small voice: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast passed thy exams; enter into the joys of promotion."

—P. C.—

Word has been received from the men higher up that the Rat Diplomas have arrived and are ready to be passed around to the deserving Freshmen.

—P. C.—

Invitations to be present at the exercises will be sent out in a few days—by the Freshmen.

—P. C.—

Well, fellows, here's wishing you all a happy vacation, and to the football men, we take this chance to ask you to be back in the fall in condition, ready to carry that old pig skin that disputed ten, and to hit the other fellow for a loop. And when we hear Coach's voluminous voice on the athletic field the first day of practice, we will know that a season of success will have begun. And say! Don't forget that we will have a little brother out there beside the Varsity. It's that Freshman team! The future Varsity. Get those good men! And bring them back! Go get 'em, fellows! Go get 'em!

—P. C.—

In the last issue of The Blue Stocking for the present scholastic year, we wish to thank the student body for its hearty co-operation with the staff. You have enabled us to build up a Blue Stocking of which we are justly proud. You have also shown your fine spirit by voting a raise in the subscription price for the ensuing year.

Next year we earnestly hope to be able to publish a weekly Blue Stocking, a paper that will equal any in South Carolina. We expect to do this if it can possibly be financed. And, altho we labor under many disadvantages, we are conferring with our publishers, and hope to arrange for a weekly paper next year.

Owing to the kindness of Dr. Douglas we are able to put out a six page issue this week. This is a big step in the right direction, and the staff is sincerely grateful to Dr. Douglas for his splendid co-operation with us.

Gentlemen, there is one thing of which we wish to remind you before we close this present volume of our paper. That is the proposition of Mr. Wade, our alumni editor. Don't forget to see every alumnus of P. C., or any other party that would be interested in a subscription as soon as you get home for the summer. Do this right away or you are likely to forget it. Take a copy of this last issue with you and tell him that he owes it to his college to dig down in his jeans and produce two shining simoleons. Then send a money order or check with the address to Mr. Eugene T. Wilson, Montreat, N. C.

Then another thing you can do to put our old paper on its feet is to secure advertising for our columns next year. If you know of any one who has an interest in the College, tell him that our rates are twenty-five cents per inch, single column, the lowest of any college publication in the state. Tell the prospective advertiser that we are a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, and that his ad will be read all over the South where college papers are read.

We are sending about three hundred of these papers to high school prospects this issue, but of course that will not reach every one we would like to have a copy. Save your paper, and when you have shown it to as many alumni and advertisers as possible, give it to some high school fellow you are interested in.

When you go home don't fail to boost your College and its paper and consider yourself an appointed agent for its subscriptions.

Do this and Watch The Blue Stocking grow.

—P. C.—

The Blue Stocking staff wishes to extend to everybody the best wishes for a pleasant and successful vacation. Best o' luck on examinations, a big trip at camp or in the mountains ,and the hope that we may all return next year to find P. C. bigger and finer than she ever was before.

To the faculty also we extend cordial wishes for a fine holiday season, and thank them for their splendid hearty co-operation with us.

And we cannot let this opportunity pass without telling the good people of Clinton how we appreciate them and what they mean to us. They are real home-folks, and are a real big part of our college life. And the P. C. boys are truly appreciative of what they do for us. Any one who stays for four years in Clinton and doesn't form a real attachment for its hospitable citizens does not have the real P. C. spirit. And to these dear friends of ours we desire to express the wish that they too may enjoy the summer months, and that the advancing hoardes of boll weevils may not wreak as much havoc upon their crops, as the Blue Stockinged lads did upon Newberry.

And to our sister institution, Thornwell, we extent the heartiest of greetings, and hope that their holidays will be the jolliest and most pleasant they ever experienced. What would P. C. mean without Thornwell, the institution where Southern hospitality reigns supreme, and where P. C. men are always looked upon as brothers?

So we hope that the summer months will be kind to every one, and that when the P. C. fellows return to work next fall they will have the most successful year in the history of the College.

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS

—and—

GENUINE FORD PARTS

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college. Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, Pac-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad."

WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS IS "THE STORE TO PUT YOUR FAITH IN"

That here business is founded on the highest principals of integrity in all our dealings with the public, a sincerity that springs from scrupulous regard for Truth in all our words and actions, a courtesy that will ensure the pleasantest relations between our customers and ourselves, and value-giving which will literally carry out our inflexible rule of supplying dependable qualities at the Lowest Prices always. Upon these and other important principals, we strive to conduct our business, sure of their time-proved soundness, and seeing in them also the Foundation of that public confidence, which it is our aim and hope and purpose to maintain.

Dillard & Dillard
"THE ONE PRICE STORE"

A WEEKLY BLUE STOCKING NEXT YEAR
. . . OR BUST . . .

WARNING!

An editor once paid a visit to Hell,
And there 'mid the smoke and the sulphurous smell
He saw in the midst of the ruin and the wreck
A bunch of poor fellows tied fast by the neck.
They squirmed and they twisted, they plunged and they reared,
They jerked and they jumped just as high as they dared;
While flames scorched their whiskers and ate at their hide.
The editor asked who were they and 'ere they died.
"Oh, they were the fellows," said Nick with a smile,
"Who tried to amass quite a nice little pile;
Their own college paper they never would take,
And thoughts of subscribing kept them wide awake.
Whenever a student on finances bent
Approached them, they swore that the had lost their last cent.
Or cried that the weevil had eaten their all,
Or promised to send in two dollars 'next fall.'
And though they were told that the paper was broke,
They laughed to themselves, and they thought it a joke.
So now they are punished for being so mean,
And ugly, and evil, and cross and obscene,
And stingy, and worthless, too low-down to beat,
For not helping put the old 'Sock' on its feet.
Yes, they are alumni whom warning nor bribe
Could force to dig down in their pants and subscribe."
"I marvel," the editor said in amaze,
As further they went through the sulphurous haze,
Till they came to a cauldron of black molten pitch,
Just over the brink of a bottomless ditch,
From the depths of the cauldron a heartrending wail
Explained why the sufferers rested in jail.
"Oh, we were the men who would not advertise;
We always explained with excuses and lies.
We read the Blue Stocking, but never an ad
Would we give to assist the poor hard working lad.
We always complained of the frightful high rate;
'Though full well we knew 'twas the best in the state.
And though we desired the college boys' trade,
To give them our ads we put off and delayed,
Till at last they turned from us in honest disgust,
And all the trade went to the fellows they trust.
So now we continue to boil and to scorch,
While Satan annoys our hides with his torch."

MORAL:

Take warning, ye tightwads, and loosen your coin,
Or the ranks of the sufferers soon you will join.

—C. U. Later.

P. C. PROFESSOR COMPLIMENTED BY THE SYSTEM BIBLE CO.

Dr. F. Dudley Jones Contributor To Recently Published Work.

A few days ago Dr. F. Dudley Jones, professor of Psychology, Philosophy and Bible, at the Presbyterian College received the following letter from The System Bible Company of Chicago:

"Dr. F. Dudley Jones,
"Presbyterian College of S. C
"Dear Dr. Jones:

"Under separate cover we are forwarding you a complimentary volume of the System Bible Study, to which you are a contributor. Your contribution will be easily found by referring to the table of contents.

"It is our earnest desire that you will feel disposed to give this work a careful examination and you are invited to offer any criticisms or suggestions which, in your judgement, you feel might be used to advantage in subsequent editions.

"We have earnestly striven to give the people the most useful book of Bible helps ever issued, and thus far, everyone who has examined the work tells us that this high purpose has been accomplished. One very prominent minister wrote us that it was in fact 'the masterpiece of all books of Bible helps.' We hope that it will be as satisfactory to you that you are a contributor, as it is to us that you have extended a helping hand in producing this important work.

"Hoping that you will find the work a valuable addition to your library, and assuring you of our sincere appreciation of your kindness in helping us to make the work what it is, we are, with gratitude,

"Cordially and sincerely yours,
"The System Bible Company,
"J. Wesley Dickson."

The work to which Dr. Jones is a contributor is an system of Bible helps for the minister, teacher or layman. Its pages are the work of forty-one contributors, among them such names as Francis E. Clark, Henry Van Dyke, Campbell Morgan, Edgar Y. Mullens, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, R. A. Torrey, and John Timothy Stone.

—P. C.—

Bill Collector: "Are you Mr. M. C. Bailey?"

Morgan: "No, sir, I'm my roommate."

—P. C.—

Cherry: "Have you been through the Virginia reel?"

Laws: "No, but I've joined the Shifters."

—P. C.—

There was a young fellow named Fice
Who sat in a pot of hot rice,
He arose with a cry
Saying, "Mercy! Oh My!
Where's the ice, where's the ice
where's the ice!"

CLINTON FIRMS WHO ARE BEHIND THE BLUE STOCKING

Advertisers Who Are Patronized By P. C. Students.

It is always a good plan to keep the advertisers in the minds of the subscribers of a college paper. This is the policy of the Blue Stocking, and we are glad to contribute this space with the compliments of the Blue Stocking to the firms of Clinton who make possible this publication.

Of course not a great number of the dormitory students keep cars in Clinton, but they are all behind E. W. FERGUSON, and appreciate his ad in their paper, and this summer those of us who pass thru this city will all buy our necessary auto accessories from that firm.

And we have said enough about the PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA for you to know that it is the best college in the state, finest faculty, best coach, and highest toned bunch of fellows to be found anywhere.

THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO. prints the Blue Stocking—'nough said. Their courteous service, flawless printing, and good terms make it indeed a pleasure to deal with them.

And you all know DILLARD & DILLARD, the place where you can loaf around and park your feet against the stove and discuss anything from politics to baseball. The place also where you can obtain anything you want in the way of gents' furnishings.

J. B. FRONTIS is the jewelry man, and of course P. C. boys buy their engagement rings and other articles from him.

HUGH L. EICHELBERGER, known to all of us as "Ike" is one of her sons of which P. C. is proud to boast. Does he love his college? "I'll say he do," and Ike can always be counted on to help the P. C. fellows in all their activities, or to write them a reliable insurance policy.

And J. I. COPELAND & BRO. will sell you anything you want in the hardware line from a pump auger to a left-handed monkey wrench. They are glad, too, for you to visit their big store and play their phonograph.

COPELAND-STONE CO. love to have college boys visit their establishment and talk things over ,or rent a dress suit, or buy anything imaginable for their wardrobe. This is indeed a place where service and courtesy is the motto.

And GALLOWAY-SIMPSON FURNITURE CO. takes great pleasure in selling the fraternity men anything they want for their halls. Also students who expect to settle in Clinton will get their homes furnished by this firm.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is the old saying, and when P. C. fellows are not boning on their studies they find a great place to loaf in SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY. Here is where you can get anything from a banana split to a tooth brush, or from a fine Havana cigar to a sack of nature-cured Bull Durham. And here is where you are always welcome whether you are "flush" or "broke." It makes no difference, you are a P. C. boy and you are welcome. Dr. Sadler is right behind every college activity, and the college boys appreciate it, and altho he does so much simply because he loves P. C., still he finds that it pays from a financial standpoint also.

"Crack! crack! crack! spoke the trusty rifles, and a score or more of Yankees bit the dust"—extract from a thriller purchased at COLEMAN'S BOOK STORE, where the latest magazines and the best fiction are to be found at reasonable prices, and where you can get cigars, place cards, wedding invitations, or anything else you want.

Do you need rocking chairs, blankets, or furniture for your frat hall? ADAIR FURNITURE CO, has them. And before you tie up for life take the girl around to this store and let her look at some furniture for the vine-clad bungalow.

We know a fellow who had a very good pair of shoes (when they were bought about eight years ago), but the soles were completely gone. However they would have been all right if they had had any upppers left, but the trouble was that about all left to them was the tongue and the strings. But this fellow knew where to take them, and in a jiffy the CLINTON ELECTRICAL SHOE SHOP had them as good as new.

"What Do P. S. JEANES Do?" He runs a ten-pinnet alley where fair play and clean sport is the motto. Also he sells cigars, cold drinks, and fruit. It's a place where all P. C. men love to loaf in their spare time.

If you are thinking of pressing your suit let THE CLINTON PRESSING CLUB do it for you. They know how better than you do for they are in the business for that purpose.

KELLERS DRUG STORE has the honor of owning the first radio apparatus in Clinton. Besides this they sell drinks, candies, cigars, and prescriptions to students of Presbyterian College.

Let ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING CO. fit you in a suit of clothes or sell you anything from a necktie to a collar button. You can rent a dress suit here or buy a pair of "Bevedees." You always see a crowd of college boys hanging around "Pressie's" store, for they know a good place when they see it.

And last but by no means least we call your attention to THE COMMERCIAL BANK, the place where the Blue Stocking's account is kept. The bank where sound business principles, the highest sense of honor are ever present, and where fine, true, gentlemanly courtesy prevails. The place where your money is taken care of.

Of course there are other firms in Clinton, but they have not yet found the advantage of advertising in the Blue Stocking. However, we trust that they will depart from the error of their ways and that our pages will contain big ads from all of them.

—P. C.—

P. C. LEAGUE HAS CLOSED SEASON

Owls Prove Themselves Champions.

The P. C. League closed its busy season Monday when Galloway's picked Tadpole team defeated the P. K. A.'s 11-3.

Great has been the enthusiasm and keen the rivalry which existed between the different teams, and the Owls should feel very honored by being the undisputed champions of P. C.'s great league. But they didn't win the coveted honor without a hard fight. The strong Jay Birds ran them a close race the entire season, ending just one hundred per cent behind.

This league, begun and fostered by Prof. Sturgeon, has proven a great success, not only as a pastime, but also this league afforded an excellent opportunity for all students to develop themselves physically. The league surpassed even the fondest hopes of those interested, by producing some excellent and exciting base ball games. In fact, the great majority of the games played were fast and with a remarkably few number of errors. Next year's varsity should contain a goodly number of P. C. leaguers, if they improve as they have in the past few weeks of practice.

And great will be the disapointment of all P. C. base ball fans if the P. C. League does not come strong again next season. League standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Owls	8	1	.888
Jay Birds	8	2	.800
Boll Weevils	4	6	.400
Aesir	3	5	.375
P. K. P.	1	4	.200
P. K. A.	0	6	.000

FINAL SLUGGING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	Av.
Hindman	2	0	1	.500
MacDonald	6	0	3	.500
Brown	46	3	14	.304
Moore	42	1	12	.285
Henderson	27	2	7	.259
Holladay	42	3	10	.238
Galloway	55	8	13	.236
Warner	38	2	8	.211
Norton	10	0	2	.200
Williamson	24	3	4	.166
Dampier	31	4	4	.128
Lewis	25	1	3	.120
Matheson	34	4	4	.118
Kimble	1	0	0	.000
Mason	1	0	0	.000
Miller	1	0	0	.000
Wilson	3	0	0	.000
Hanna	8	1	0	.000
	396	32	85	.239

Galloway and Warner each poled out one home run during the season. Galloway and Lewis are the three-base sluggers ,each having delivered one such blow. As for two-baggers, Henderson has garnered four, Moore two, Warner two, Brown and Holladay one each.

Fielding Averages

	PO	A	E	Av.
Miller	3	0	0	1.000
Dampier	2	0	0	1.000
Kimble	1	0	0	1.000
Brown	135	2	5	.965
Matheson	14	1	1	.931
Galloway	25	0	2	.925
Lewis	18	24	4	.913
Henderson	8	26	5	.869
Warner	22	29	8	.864
Holladay	15	34	11	.816
Wilson	1	3	1	.800
Moore	15	14	8	.784
Williamson	9	7	3	.737
Norton	1	0	1	.500
Hindman	1	1	1	.333
MacDonald	0	0	0	.000
Mason	0	0	0	.000
Hanna	0	0	1	.000

Lewis leads the pitchers in strike-out, having caused 37 batters to swing uselessly. Hanna has caused 9 batters to frown upon him, while Moore caused intense heart-rendings on the part of 3 opposing batsmen.

In base-running Galloway still holds the lead with 7 thefts committed with malice aforethought, Moore has 5 to his credit, Dampier 4, Holladay, Brown, Williamson, Hindman, Lewis and Warner one each.

ATTENTION ALUMNI! ONE OF THE BEST WAYS OF HELPING YOUR
. . . COLLEGE IS TO SUBSCRIBE TO ITS PAPER . . .

PI KAPPA PHI STAGES ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

ceiling. Across the center of the diamond, an arch was suspended and in this were the Greek letters Pi Kappa Phi.

The lights of the reception room were dimmed by Garnet and Blue, while the lights of the banqueting place threw forth rays of Gold and White. The color scheme of Garnet and Blue, and Gold and White was carried out to a perfection. Truly it were as if some magician with unlimited powers had stretched forth his wand and bade a time-worn and worldly place to change to visions which one sees only in dreams.

Such a sight greeted the entering merry-makers. A short reception of introduction took place and then the march to the place of destination began. When all had gathered about the Pi Kapp "Pin", Brother J. H. Hunter gave thanks.

And now as we looked about, something else had been added to beautify the already dazzling elegance of things. Thirty-five of the most attractive maidens that had been put upon this old earth to brighten man's darkest moments were seated about the banquet board. Their merry voices lent music to the air and—time flew too fast.

Each fair member found at her place an American Beauty Rose, an emblem of Pi Kappa Phi. At every place was an attractive menu souvenir with a dark brown leather cover with Pi Kappa Phi embossed thereon in gold. Upon inspection of the first page the following list of honorary guests were found: Dr. D. M. Douglas, Prof. A. T. Fant, W. A. Johnson, R. M. Cothran, Owl Club; H. M. Wilson, Pi Kappa Alpha; J. T. McDonald, Aesir; A. E. Galloway, student body; Dr. D. J. Woods of Clinton.

And as the pages were turned, the following delightful menu was read and later—enjoyed:

Strawberries
Spring Chicken — Spiced Dressing
Giblet Gravy — English Peas
Steamed Carolina Rice — Hot Rolls
Sliced Tomatoes — Pickles
Chicken Salad
Nut Bread — Potato Chips
Ice Cream — Cake
Coffee — Mints
Pi Kapp Punch

On page six, the roster of the Pi Kappa fraternity enlightened the readers of Who's Who in Clinton.

Probably the most unique and odd feature about the banquet was brought to light when the souvenir menu was opened to page four. Here is the program of the evening as presented, which speaks for itself:

Beta Opera Company
M. C. Dendy, Conductor

Prologue—Bro. M. C. Dendy.

Vesti La Guibba (Pagliacci)—Leoncavallo.

"On With the Play"—Bro. H. Crawford.

Dio Che Nell 'Ama (Don Carlos)—Verdi.

"Infuse Friendship Into Our Souls"—Dr. D. M. Douglas.

O Soave Fanciulla (La Boheme)—Puccini.

"Thou Sweetest of Maidens"—Prof. A. T. Fant.

L'Ultima Canzone—Tosti.

"The Last Song"—Bro. H. L. Eichelberger.

This program was rendered in grand (opera) style and the toasts were excellent.

Those present who enjoyed this evening of infinite pleasure were: W. W. Brimm and Miss Helen Bailey, H. J. Hindman, Jr., and Miss Hattie Bankhead; Herbert Crawford and Miss Louise McFadden; R. A. Buckner and Miss B. Copeland; J. P. Young and Miss Sarah Swygert; J. J. Cornwell and Miss Toccoa Gray; W. H. Dendy and Miss Cynthia Teams; R. G. Henry and Miss Mary McClure; M. C. Dendy and Miss Nan Copeland; T. D. Wallace and Miss Kate Betts; M. C. Bailey and Miss Annie E. Hatton; F. S. Hay and Miss Mary Fuller; A. C. Spencer and Miss Mellennee Thornley; L. S. McMillan and Miss Emily Phillips; D. M. Nixon and Miss Mary Love McClure; J. C. Neville and Miss Elizabeth McClure; H. L. Eichelberger and Miss Mary Gilliland; S. B. Ray and Miss Snowbird DuBose; T. B. Hay and Miss Helen Haigler; M. R. Carrigan and Miss Margaret Russell; T. G. Dulin and Miss Margaret Motz; W. G. Neville and Miss Mulissa Warlick; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMillan; Marion Cothran and Mrs. Myrtle Hunter; J. T. McDonald and Miss Thelma Coffman; Howard Wilson and Miss Sarah Hunter; A. E. Galloway and Miss Howard Hill; W. A. Johnson and Miss Elise Spencer; Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Fant; Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Sturgeon; Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Douglas

—P. C.—

1922 BEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF JUDD HALL

Mrs. Hunter's Home-like "Eats" Appreciated By Visitors As Well As "Natives."

That the fare of Judd Hall, commonly known as the P. C. dining hall is appreciated by visitors as well as by the P. C. student body, is evidenced by the number of them who have dined there during the year, and the favorable comments heard.

There is no doubt in the world that the present year is the best in the history of the college, and all the P. C. men, as well as members of visiting teams and banquet guests will rejoice to know that Mrs. Hunter will be with us another year.

At the beginning of the year when day after day such home-like meals appeared the boys could scarcely believe that they were not dreaming, and used to pinch each other from time to time to make sure. But gradually it dawned upon them that in reality they at last had a matron who was giving them real honest to goodness grub.

Then outsiders began to get wind of Mrs. Hunter's famous dinners and since the beginning of the year there has scarcely been a day that someone outside of the student body has not dined in Judd Hall and gone on his way rejoicing.

On one occasion members of a visiting team were seen depositing biscuits in their pockets that they might take them back to their college and prove to their friends that they were telling the truth.

But now it is well known all over the state that P. C. has the best dining hall in South Carolina, and this should be a point considered very carefully in the selection of a college. For good food means good health, and good health insures a strong body, and an active vigorous mind.

Hats off to Mrs. Hunter!

AESIR BANQUET GOES BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the Aesir colors, Purple and Gold, coupled with P. C. colors, which were arranged in a most attractive manner.

The two principle designs were the ladder-like affair made of purple and gold crepe and constructed in the center of the hall, while the other was the coat of arms of the Aesir, a massive shield of purple, the hammer and the two battle axes of gold, which hung directly over the toastmaster's chair.

The tables were so arranged as to conform to the letter A, and attractively decorated with flowers and crepe paper. At each plate was found an attractive souvenir of a dainty design with space for autographs as a memento of the occasion. Also a beautiful American Beauty was placed at each of the fair maiden's plates.

After the blessing had been asked by Dr. Douglas a delightful repast was served, consisting of:

Fruit Cocktail
Spring Chicken
Steamed Carolina Rice
Cranberry Sauce — Potato Compote
Giblet Gravy — Spiced Dressing
Hot Rolls
Fruit Salad — Saratoga Chips
Stuffed Olives
Blanched Almonds — Cheese Straws
Crackers
Ice Cream — Angel Cake
Mints — Demi-Tasse
Aesir Punch.

Toastmaster Kirven welcomed the guests with his characteristic cordial manner and after the repast the following gave enjoyable toasts:

"Greetings" ..... Toastmaster
"Who's Who" ..... R. S. Miller
"You Young Gentlemen" ..Dr. Douglas
"Southern Beauties" ..... C. J. Milling
"Marginal Humor" ..Dr. J. B. Kennedy
"Relativity" ..... W. S. Scott
"Au Revoir" ..... J. T. McDonald

After Mr. McDonald's toast the guests departed from the hall, all proclaiming that they had had a most enjoyable evening.

The following were present: Honorary guests: Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Douglas; Dr. J. B. Kennedy; Coach W. A. Johnson; Mrs. Myrtle Hunter; Mr. W. W. Brimm, Pi Kappa Phi; Mr. James Pearce, Owl Club; Mr. H. M. Wilson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mr. W. S. Scott, student body.

The total list of those who participated in the festivities follows: C. J. Milling and Miss Edna Daniell; M. A. MacDonald and Miss Martha Saxon; J. T. McDonald and Miss Sara Bishop; W. D. McMurray and Miss Frances Witherspoon; J. E. Raffield and Mrs. Myrtle Hunter; A. H. Simpson and Miss Grace Young; W. R. Anderson and Miss Sara Saxon; P. H. Bomar and Miss Frances Bryson; J. B. Clowney and Miss "Monk" Gray; R. L. Edmunds and Miss Thelma Coffman; A. B. Godfrey and Miss Emmie Young; W. L. Hicklin and Miss Marie Cosby; D. F. Kirven and Miss Helena Bultman; H. L. Laws and Miss Janet Mackorel; R. S. Miller and Miss Annie E. Hatton; J. F. Mason and Miss Rebecca Adams; W. S. Scott and Miss Dorothy Guinn; W. W. Brimm and Miss Louise Smith; Jas. H. Pearce and Miss Toccoa Gray; H. M. Wilson and Miss Sarah Hunter; Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Douglas; Dr. J. B. Kennedy and Miss Helen Bailey; Coach W. A. Johnson and Miss Elise Spencer.

The ladies of the U. D. C. deserve the thanks and sincere appreciation of every member of the Aesir for the delightful repast which they furnished.

BLUE STOCKINGS SCALP INDIANS

(Continued from Page One)

malice aforethought, deliberately stole second base. Moore smote the Indian cruelly with a two-ply blow which scored the fleet-footed Chick Galloway.

Thus matters stood until the fifth inning when the Lutherans crossed the pan first, last, and only time for them during the contest. With the score one all, the sixth and seventh innings passed.

Then it was that the Indians became peeved at the slow progress of things, and decided upon drastic measures. In the eighth inning Luther was to go in the box in order to insure absolute and total helplessness on the part of the exceedingly thoughtless Presbyterians. With their hosts thus safely muzzled by the mighty Mr. Luther, the Indians were then to feed liesurely upon the choice offerings of Mr. William Lewis. So, when the Blue Stockings came to bat in their half of the eighth, said Mr. Luther smilingly and nonchalantly displaced Shealy from the mound, and prepared to uncork those dazzling slants which no Blue Stocking was supposed to touch.

At last, he was ready. So Galloway went up to take what was intended by Mr. Luther to be only three more or less healthy swings. But one was all Chick wanted, and of course, one was all he took. On the first ball delivered by Luther, Galloway pounced savagely. Result—a most unexpected three-bagger. Roy Moore came to the bat. He immediately knocked a hot one too hot to be handled easily by third, and Chick scored the winning run.

Yes, it was a glorious victory. It showed that Walter Johnson has finally moulded a ball club that will deliver the goods in time to come. The whole outfit played excellent ball, though the excellent work of Matheson and Galloway in the outfield and of Warner, Holladay and Henderson in the infield was perhaps the most outstanding. In fact, the whole Presbyterian outfit played errorless ball. For the Indians the outfield performed consistently, while parts of the infield cracked at times under the strain. Taken all in all it was a most excellent game from a base ball standpoint and from the Blue Stocking standpoint, but, of course, not from the Newberry point of view, as it removed further away the coveted championship.

In passing, it is well to remember that Luther is the losing pitcher, as the score was tied when he took the mound. Galloway's mighty blow was sufficient to do the work. Box score:

Newberry

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shealy, F., ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Robison, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Haltiwangar, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Shealy, A., p, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gwilliam, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Crooks, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Derrick, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Luther, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Shealy, D., 2b	2	0	1	3	3	0
Standmire, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	2
	30	1	5	24	8	3

Presbyterian College

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holladay, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Galloway, cf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Moore, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Brown, 1b	3	0	0	16	0	0
Macdonald, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Henderson, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Matheson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Warner, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
	31	2	7	27	11	0

Newberry .... 000 010 000—1
P. C. .... 100 000 01x—2

—P. C.—

BASEBALL AND BASKET-BALL CAPTAINS ELECTED

At a meeting of the basketball letter men, J. F. Mason, of Clinton, was elected captain for the ensuing campaign of 1923.

At a meeting of baseball letter men held at the same time, W. W. Lewis, Chester, S. C., pitching star, was elected captain to lead the 1923 Blue Stocking baseball outfit to victory.

These are two captains of whom P. C. is proud. They are clean-cut athletes, and each is a star in his particular field. Under their leadership much is to be expected for the '23 teams.

Coleman's Book Store
BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS
College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

Furniture
Whatever you need to make your home comfortable—remember—"We Sell It For Less."
Adair Furniture Co.
CLINTON, S. C.

CLINTON
Electrical Shoe Shop
WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
PRICES RIGHT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
A. E. McIntosh, Proprietor

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley
WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

. . GET BEHIND THE BLUE STOCKING, PUSH! PUSH! PUSH! . .

TALES OF ABOU BEN BLOWHARD

The Vision of Kahmet Kahn

In the days of the president who preferred golf rather than the affairs of state, it came to pass that Kahmet Kahn the seer laid him down to rest and behold a vision appeared unto him.

And he saw in the vision a college, and lo! everybody at the college worked at his appointed task, neither was there any loafing there. And the faculty were universally loved by the students, and there were no winter resorters or tea-hounds on the campus and every student faithfully discharged his duty.

And he saw in his vision a team that won every game, and there was no crooked playing, and every one of the players played for the love of the game, and none of them neglected even the least study for the sake of the team.

And behold no one cheated on the examinations which were held, yet every one made not less than an hundred upon them. And the professors all gave out the questions the day before the examination, yet did the students refuse to look at them.

And lo every one of the students went to church three times every Sunday, and attended every religious exercise. The faculty urged them not to attend so often lest they impair their health yet they refused to obey the admonition of the faculty and did insist on going. And when the faculty passed a rule saying, "Thou shalt not go to church but twice a day," the students held a mass meeting and threatened to walk out of college if they be not allowed to go four times daily.

And the students loved every man his brother, and there was no criticism of any one. And if a student did anything every one was satisfied with it, and praised him for it.

And none of the students indulged in card playing or the wicked game of craps, but every one played drop handkerchief one with the other. And lo there was no strong drink taken by the students.

And behold, Kahmet Kahn saw in his vision a fine number of rats, and they were treated in every respect like unto seniors, and the sophomores willingly ran errands for them, and the rats had never felt the cruel paddle, but from time to time the faculty played "cut the book" with the rats, and the rats waxed fat and prosperous, and every one of them studied, and none of them spent the substance of their fathers.

And in his dream Kahmet Kahn saw the merchants of the city giving of their merchandise to the students without charge, yet did the students refuse to accept it. And also one offered a huge donation to the president yet he would have none of it, for he needed it not.

And behold Kahmet Kahn saw a glee club of grent renown, and every one of the students were behind it, and preferred its songs to those of the Criterion Quartette. And the athletic association offered the glee club a gift of a thousand gold sheckels, but the glee club would not take it, as they had already received ten talents of gold and five talents of silver from the boxing team.

And behold the rats had a great fight over which one would sign up first for the Sophomore Math course, and one or two were badly injured, but were patiently nursed back to health by the ever faithful Sophomores.

And lo Kahmet Kahn's vision faded from his sight, and he awoke and girded up his loins and went forth in search of this college, but when last heard from he had not yet found it.

Moral: Moore never got rich from royalties on Utopia.

PI KAPPS ENTERTAIN LIEURANCE'S LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The members of Lieurance's Little Symphony Orchestra were honored by the men of Beta chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on the evening immediately following their appearance on the chautauqua platform with an informal reception in the halls of Pi Kapp fraternity.

The first ring of merry voices were heard in the Pi Kapps shrine immediately after the Little Symphony's evening concert. From the appearance of the first couple to the lothful departure of the last person, gloom was chased to the place where fire and brimstone reign supreme.

With the female contingent of the Little Symphony among those present, the scene of all this joy and fine spirits seemed to be laid in a flower garden of rare floral species. One could hardly compare this with Eden, for in that famous garden, there was only one beautiful woman. Here there were many. If "Bill" Shakespeare had been present, he would have changed his little bit of philosophy relative to the fair sex from "Woman, thy name is frailty," to "Woman, thy name is beauty."

Time flew by until three-fourths of the evening was well spent. Then messengers emerged from a mystic place bearing tokens of refreshing gladness frozen into the form of delicious ice cream with Beta cake.

The honored guest of the occasion was Mr. Harold Lewis, of the University of Nebraska, and member of Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at that institution of learning. Mr. Lewis is the leader of Lieurance's Little Symphony Orchestra and is the pianist of the company. Mr. Lieurance who coached this wonderful little orchestra and who wrote the famous song, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," is also a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Nebraska.

The list of guests were: Mr. Graham Miller, Mr. Howard Wilson and Miss Sarah Hunter, Mr. Pearce, Mr. James E. Raffield, Mr. Robert Edmunds, Miss Motley, Miss Stevens, Miss Mueller, Miss Teshner, Miss Sherefield, Mr. Shrervinsky, and Mr. Lewis. The last seven named of the musical company.

—P. C.—

A student, coming to a hard question on his examination paper, wrote for his answer:

"God only knows—I don't."

Next week the paper came back with the following note in the professor's handwriting:

"God gets the credit—you don't."

—P. C.—

"Oh, John, I have an awful confession to make. I have been deceiving you for the last ten years. I have saved half of each month's allowance during all that time and now have over $10,000 in the savings bank."—Harpers.

—P. C.—

Chink: "Friedberger, are you ticklish?"

Ikie: "No, Jewish."

FACULTY TRODDEN UPON BY SENIORS

It is known by some P. C. students, and others, that the noble class of 1922 has recorded upon the pages of its history many dark and terrible deeds. In fact, sometime away back in antediluvian days, this class has even been accused of eating "the forbidden fruits" and of terrorizing poor, innocent Rats.

However, these crimes, heinous as they may be, are naught compared with the atrocities committed by them last week when they "licked" the faculty in a base ball game.

Just concentrate your minds for a moment so you may be able to partially grasp the horror of such an ungrateful act done by our Senior class to those who have so tenderly and vigilantly cared for them during the past long years.

The faculty, however, did not submit to their dignity being trodden upon without a brave fight. And it is believed by many that they would have won by an overwhelming score if all their varsity could have been present and with "Big Dick" as umpire. But the inclemency of the weather made it necessary for Professors "Woody" and Hoy to send in their places their subs: Professors "Bones" Hampden Montgomery and Donald Kirven.

First base was held down extremely well by Prof. Sturgeon, who holds the formula for all bases, tho he was out-starred altogether by his co-worker, Prof. Marcus Prince, whose beautiful one-hand catches and numerous home runs roused the great throng of spectators to intense excitement and admiration. He was undoubtedly the individual star of the game.

Prof. Miller caught an excellent game; in fact, he caught everything pitched by Prof. Coach Johnson that was missed by the eagle-eyed Senior sluggers. Prof. "Bursar" "Hawk" Hunter handled the hot third corner in style a la A. B. Henderson, while Prof. Bob Edmunds covered all center-field that needed to be covered.

However, Dr. Spencer, Dr. Brimm, Dr. Woodworth, Dr. Kennedy, Prof. B. Graham, Prof. Martin, Dr. Jones, Col. Glasgow, Prof. Fant, and Dr. Hoy were greatly missed by the faculty line-up. Their slugging especially was needed.

No serious accidents have followed as yet, but Seniors, take a word of warning and don't play the faculty again until after exams.

—P. C.—

STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Student Body, the election of new officers who will officiate during the coming year, was held. This was one of the most spirited elections that has taken place in quite a while. The results were as follows:

President, D. F. Kirven.
Vice-President, J. C. Young.
Secretary and Treas., W. W. Lewis.
Editor-in-Chief of PaC-SaC, M. C. Dendy.
Business Manager of PaC-SaC, W. T. Wade.
Editor-in-Chief of Collegian, H. E. Montgomery.
Business Manager of Collegian, H. J. Hindman, Jr.

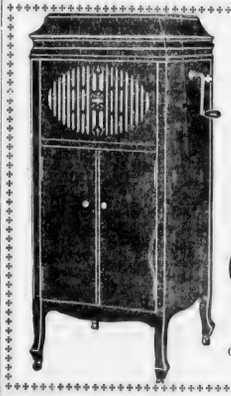
No other student body officers were elected at this time. A more extensive write-up of the meeting is impossible because of lack of space at this late date.

J. B. Frontis
JEWELER
CLINTON, S. C.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
Hugh L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

We Invite You To Our Store
WHERE QUALITY MERCHANDISE AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION
Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Michael Stern and Style-Plus Clothes
Stetson and No-Name Hats
Hurley and Walk-Over Shoes
Wilson Bros. Underwear
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"One Price To All"
Phone No. 47 — Clinton, S. C.



Brunswick Phonographs
Brunswick Records
Emerson Records
O-Keh Records
Wall Kane Needles
Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
CLINTON, - - - S. C.

The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Your Drug Store
You know that you are welcome here all the time, whether you come to buy or loaf. We buy this space because we want THE BLUE STOCKING to continue to be the best college paper in the state.
You know us.
Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Quinby's Candies, Eversharp Pencils, Eversready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Magazines, and in fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date Drug Store.
The Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
"We Are As Near You As Your Phone"
TELEPHONE 400 — TELEPHONE 400

TWO HUNDRED ALUMNI SUBSCRIBERS
. . . BY SEPTEMBER FIRST . . .

OWL CLUB GIVES ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Dendy, Malcolm Williamson, and Christy Matheson were three out-of-town Owls who found a hearty welcome awaiting them.

But, to get back to the feast. Promptly at 9 o'clock the guests filed by pairs into the banquet hall, and in time found the place cards that had been so successfully hidden. The good ladies of Clinton had prepared the following delicious and bountiful menu for the delightful repast:

Fruit Cocktail
Carolina Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Steamed Rice Giblet Gravy
Macaroni
Green Peas on Rosettes
Spiced Dressing Pickles
Hot Rolls
Waldorf Salad
Cheese Straws Stuffed Olives
Saratoga Chips
Strawberries with Whipped Cream
Mints Angel Cake Demi-Tasse
Hoo-o-o-ch

With such a repast before him and such a gathering of feminine charm and masculine dress suits around him, who could not have a real good time?

At the conclusion of the feasting a formidable array of after-dinner speeches was unlossed upon the extremely good-natured gathering. The following program held sway:

"Glad To Have You"
Toastmaster L. N. Edmunds
"The Owls Who Have Flown"
H. E. Montgomery
"Back to the Nest".....R. G. Matheson
"Vanity Fair".....S. W. Dendy
"Fraternity".....Dr. A. E. Spencer
"Air Castles".....M. R. Williamson
"Sense and Nonsense"
Prof. B. Graham
"All for P. C.".....C. J. Milling, Aesir
"Whoo! Whoo!".....C. K. Douglas

In reply to Bro. Dendy's tribute, Miss Maude Ellis made a most charming response.

The Owl Club was honored by the presence of the following honorary guests who did so much toward making the gala occasion the success that it was: Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer; Prof. and Mrs. B. Graham; Coach W. A. Johnson; Mrs. H. Arthur Copeland; Mrs. Myrtle A. Hunter; Mr. Herbert Crawford, Pi Kappa Phi; Mr. Lawrence E. Brown, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mr. C. J. Milling, Aesir; Mr. Matthew H. Lynn, student body.

All good things must end. Such is the sole and only reason for the final breaking up of the Feast of the Owls. In due course of time the several couples took fond leave of each other, and thereupon each couple wended its way homeward where—well, where further disintegration more or less sorrowfully took place. The list of those who performed the aforesaid initial parting in couples and final parting as individuals, is as follows: Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer; Prof. and Mrs. B. Graham; Mrs. Myrtle Hunter; Mrs. Arthur Copeland; W. A. Johnson and Miss Helen Gandy; Herbert Crawford and Miss Elise Spencer; L. E. Brown and Miss Marie Cosby; C. J. Milling and Miss Edna Daniell; M. H. Lynn and Miss Jaunita Henry; S. W. Dendy and Miss Florence Collins; M. R. Williamson and Miss Warlick; R. G. Matheson; R. M. Cothran and Miss Marie Vaughan; C. K. Douglas and Miss Gene Rabb; M. A. DuRant and Miss Maude Ellis; L. N. Edmunds and Miss Bernice Hazelden; J. K. Wilson and Miss Emmie Pitts; S. H. Edmunds and Miss Marie Nash; W. P. Gourdin and Miss May Owens; H. E. Montgomery, Jr. and Miss Mary Moffatt; J. W. Shaw, Jr. and Miss Helena Bultman; D. S. Matheson and Miss Frances Witherspoon; F. B. Mayes and Miss Ruth Doty; J. H. Pearce and Miss Lillian Barrow; E. T. Wilson and Miss Bertha Pressly; F. K. Clark and Miss Lois Blakely; D. D. Edmunds and Miss Long; R. H. Whilden and Miss Annie B. Adair; E. L. Wilds and Miss Theo Gause.

BLUE STOCKINGS VANQUISH MAROONS

(Continued from Page One)

the world that the Blue Stockings were not destined to defeat on April 5 had rain not interfered. What better proof than the 6-1 score in faovr of the Presbyterians?

Hanna, Johnson's crack Freshman south-paw, was in the box and he had the Collegians eating from his portside appendage. In all they were able to secure only five scattered hits, no two of which came in one inning. Their one run came in the second inning as a result of a base on balls, followed by a very timely single. On the other hand, the sluggers from Clinton knocked out 14 safe blows. Henderson led in the rampage with three doubles out of four tries, Warner following a close second with two doubles and a single out of three tries. The six runs came as a result of bunched hits with one exception—one run resulted in the fourth as a result of two consecutive errors by the Maroon pitcher and short-stop respectively.

Taken as a whole, the game conclusively proved Blue Stocking supremacy over the Maroon nine—baseballically speaking, once more. Box score:

Presbyterian College

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Galloway, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Holladay, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Moore, c	5	0	2	4	1	0
Brown, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Dampier, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Matheson, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Henderson, 3b	4	1	3	0	5	0
Warner, 2b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Hanna, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
	37	6	14	24	12	0

College of Charleston

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Arthur, cf	4	0	0	0	4	1
Runey, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Brinkley, 1b	3	0	1	14	2	0
Ballard, cf, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Venning, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1
McGillivray, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Michaux, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Roberson, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hall, p, cf	3	0	0	0	6	0
	30	0	6	24	17	3

—P. C.—

DR. DUDLEY JONES TO LECTURE IN FLORIDA

Dr. Dudley Jones, Professor of Philosophy and Pyschology of P. C., will make a trip to Florida during the early part of the summer to attend the young peoples' conference of the Presbyterian Sunday School and Christian Endeavor. Dr. Jones before going South will deliver a lecture at the conference to be held here. Then he goes to Palmer College, De Funiak Springs, Fla., where he will deliver a series of lectures to the young peoples' meeting there. His addresses will last from June 14th to 18th.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Coach Durfee and Rhett Turnipseed were the only men on the trip that were lucky enough to cop a spin in Coach Johnson's Rolls-Royce de Henry while at Clinton. Ask any one who made the trip for particulars.—Tiger.

A composer who lived in the ghetto,
Once wrote out a comic libretto;
When nobody sang it,
He said, "Oh, well, hang it!
I'll sing it myself in falsetto!"
—Hornet.

Success

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction."—Hornet.

A Disertation On Girls

Girls are members of one of the most popular sexes. They are proof-positive that evolution really does. The girl who used to worry whether her petticoat showed is no more. Neither is the petticoat.

Short skirts, like bank loans, draw a high rate of interest but are often a poor investment.

Girls are one of the excuses for darkness.

Girls are a collection of legs, arms, and torso and vary in beauty according to the relative proportion of these parts.

Girls are the cause of colored glasses, prosperity, poverty, posterity, telephones, bankruptcies, mortgages, murders, suicide, lives, lies, paint, rouge, powder, fashions, thefts, choruses, morals, models, hair pins, bigamy, divorce, marriage, hermits, love, stags, dates, boudoirs, love nests, young men's fancies, "Police Gazette," "Cuties," "snakes," dances, and bust notices. Some girls are gold diggers. They deserve the degree of "Bachelor of Hearts!" They play "Kisses" on your mouth organ when you're flush and pass you by when you're broke.

Dancing, without girls, loses its cheek-to-cheek. Even Diana carried a quiver on her shoulder! It's a great life but, as the French will have it, "One Weakens!"—Davidsonian.

—P. C.—

ALUMNI NOTES

The last few weeks have been largely made up of banquets and socials. Due partly to this fact, we have had quite a number of P. C. Alumni to visit us.

T. B. Hay, '20, attended the Pi Kappa Phi banquet last week.

W. G. Neville, '21, was on the campus a few days last week.

R. G. Matheson, '21, Wilkes Dendy, and M. R. Williamson, were visitors on the campus a few days ago.

"Cracker" Carrigan, '19, attended the Pi Kappa Phi banquet last week.

"Big Boy" Henderson, '21, was a campus visitor a few days ago.

J. B. Hicklin, '21, spent a few hours with us last week.

T. O. McKeown, '18, was a week-end visitor last week.

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor
PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

A GOOD PLACE TO ... TRADE ...
COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.
KELLERS DRUG STORE

THE MEN'S SHOP
HERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
FULL LINE OF NEW FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS
NUNN-BUSH AND REGAL SHOES
MANHATTAN, IDE AND E. & W. SHIRTS
NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR
IN FACT—" EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS"
Adair-McMillan Clothing Co.
THE MEN'S SHOP

THE Commercial Bank
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
"The Bank of Personal Service"

NEVER MIND THE BOLL WEEVIL. ADVERTISE WITH THE BLUE . . . STOCKING NEXT YEAR AND WATCH FOR RESULTS . . .

THE BLUE STOCKING

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME IV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1922 NUMBER 1

COACH JOHNSON'S VARSITY MEN HAVE LITTLE BROTHERS NOW

"BLUE SOX" APPEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF PRESBYTRIAN COLLEGE

Of course, everybody who knows anything at all knows the whence, why, and wherefore of the above-mentioned term "Blue Stockings." Hence they need no introduction. But the aforesaid "Blue Sox" are comparative newcomers. They were authrized to be created by certain Freshman athletic regulations enacted at the last annual S. I. A. A. meeting. Therefore, for the first time the Presbyterian College Freshmen are making their bow to the athletic world. They are the younger brothers of the older varsity Blue Stockings. Since young stockings, or abbreviated stockings, are usually termed socks, or sox, why not designate these young Blue Stockings as Blue Sox? When they get bigger—in experience—they will automatically develop into full-grown Stockings.

W. A. Johnson is known all over the South. He is the man who put the name Blue Stocking on the athletic map. When Coach Johnson came to Presbyterian College six years ago, Presbyterian College athletic teams ranked little higher than high schools. Today, after six years of development, Presbyterian College teams are respected and feared by every opponent. Coach Johnson is now entering upon his seventh year as director of Blue Stocking Athletics. The natural question is: What are his prospects for the forthcoming season? Will his teams rank as formerly? Hence the reason for this article—to introduce the 1922 Blue Stocking football squad and the 1922 Blue Sox football squad.

The 1921 squad bequeathed the 1922 squad 11 letter men, tried and true. An additional bequest involved many second-string men who wish to win their spurs. It is on these men that the hopes of Presbyterian College boosters are pinned.

In the fall of 1917 a little blonde lad with an exceedingly large nasal appendage bore the imposing title, "Right end for Chester high school eleven." After the lapse of some years several changes have taken place. The aforesaid blonde lad has grown larger, as has the alleged

(Continued on Page Four)

W. S. PORTER HEADS R. O. T. C.

Work Of P. C.'s Soldier Boys Well Under Way.

Bill Porter, a faithful and popular member of the Senior class has the distinction this year of being in command of the R. O. T. C. batallion. Major Porter deserves this honor, and merits the congratulations of his classmates and many friends. He served his country with distinction during the World war, and has the interest of the unit at heart. He has steadily risen in military affairs here since his Freshman year, and is now quite competent to command the efficient unit whose representatives carried away first honors at Camp McClellan. An ardent soldier, Major Porter presents a commanding and distinguished military personality, combined with the graces of an officer and a gentleman. We feel certain that the unit will prosper under his command, and continue to reflect the credit upon P. C. which it has done for the past two years.

The R. O. T. C. work for the year '22-'23 is well under way, and as we go to press the uniforms of the Juniors and Seniors have already been issued. Col. Glasgow has secured commutation for uniforms this year for the two upper classes, and the men are all pleased with their new khaki.

Company commanders have not yet been appointed, and probably will not be for some little time. The officer personel follows below:

Major: W. S. Porter.
Adjutant: H. E. Montgomery.
Supply Officer: M. B. Prince.

Company A

1st Lieut.: D. L. Williamson.
2nd Lieut.: M. C. Dendy.

Company B

1st. Lieut.: S. H. Edmunds, Jr.
2nd Lieut.: C. J. Milling.

The batallion numbers over one hundred and fifty officers and enlisted men this year.

—P. C.—

C. E. And The College Boys

New Men Are Urged To Line Up With Organization.

When tne present Senior class came to Clinton as Freshmen, they soon found that the C. E. society at the First Church was their friend. There were some other things that we learned

(Continued on Page Six)

FRESHMEN BEAUTIFULLY ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

BRILLIANT AFFAIR GIVEN BY YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

One of the many happy experiences that a "rat" passes thru in becoming a human being is the Rat Reception. All of the old men know what an enjoyable evening this reception affords and the new men, after the pleasant experience of Friday night, will agree that the Y. M. C. A. could find no better way to introduce them to Clinton society than the pleasant social evening which is given for their special benefit. If any "rat" is asked what are some of the most enjoyable experiences of his year in college one of the first named will be the annual Y. M. C. A. Rat Reception.

After each "rat" had chosen his girl and made his date and introduced himself in the best way he could find, he escorted the lady to the college chapel where all the old boys were waiting, plotting against the poor rat for bringing certain ladies which they had in wild dreams called theirs. The chapel was full about eight-thirty and the grand affair began soon afterward.

The first part of the reception consisted of some short talks by the ministers of the town, members of the faculty and student body. Each minister made a short talk welcoming the old men back and the new ones to the churches of Clinton. Our ministers are always ready to help new and old men at any time and any place. We are proud of our Clinton ministers.

Dr. A. E. Spencer, in behalf of the Commercial club of Clinton, welcomed the rats to the town of Clinton. The Clinton business men appreciate the college boys trade and they show this by the interest they take in the college publications and athletics.

Dr. Jones next welcomed the rats to P. C. He told of how college life could be either good or bad, according to the attitude of the Freshman and the companions with whom he ran. The college man can exert a great influence and college life should be clean so that others may follow his example. Our faculty is ready to help the students at any time. They are looking out

(Continued on Page Three)

Cureton Captain Of The Cross Country Team

Popular Runner Heads P. C.'s '22 Cinder Path Lads.

At a recent meeting of the last year's cross country team, Charlie Cureton, of Pickens, S. C., was unanimously elected captain of the team for the ensuing year.

Cureton has been seen continuously on P. C.'s track field for two years. He is the kind of fellow who does not allow himself to become discouraged. In the fall of 1920 Charlie suffered a sprained ankle which prevented him from making the team that year, but the fall of '21 saw him on the cinder path again. And on Thanksgiving day of that year he was one of the me nwho represented P. C. in the cross country run at Newberry.

Capt. Cureton says the prospects for a winning team this year are very bright indeed, and that he is going to do all in his power to put it across for P. C.

(Continued on Page Six)

Upper Classmen Hold Elections

Officers Are Chosen By Seniors, Juniors and Sophs.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class the following officers were elected: President, Chapman J. Milling; Vice-President, M. A. Macdonald; Sec. and Treas., "Big Boy" Williamson; Historian, S. H. Edmunds, Jr.; Poet, W. T. Wade.

The result of the Junior elections is as follows: President, H. J. Hindman; Vice-President, W. J. Cnerry; Secretary, J. F. Mason; Treasurer, R. A. Buckner; Historian, "Shorty" Pierce; Poet, W. W. Lewis.

The Sopohomore class held a meeting on the evening of the 19th for the purpose of electing officers. Laurence Brown was elected president; "Red" McLauren, vice-president; Warner, secretary and treasurer; Whilden, historian; and Cornwall, poet.

The Freshman elections do not take place until later on during the year.

Alumni Athletic Asso. Thanks Subscribers

Contributions Still Needed To Carry On Good Work.

The P. C. Alumni Athletic association takes this opportunity to thank our loyal alumni who have subscribed to the campaign for better athletics at P. C. Our goal has not yet been reached but we have great hopes. Already we have heard from a great many, and each day we add a few more to our list of subscribers.

We realize the financial condition which many of us are in at present, and under such conditions we could not expect a very large contribution from any one.

It is gratifying to see so many of the alumni who graduated many years ago come to our support. We need more replies and we are expecting more in the near future. Your hearty co-operation will mean that P. C. Athletics will be equal to any in the state.

L. S. McMillan, Sec'y.,
P. C. Alumni Ath. Assn.

$25,000.00 On New Dormitory

Captain Smyth Makes Liberal Offer.

The growth of P. C. has been greatly thwarted by the fact that she is unable to accomodate more students. The enrollment for this year is 187, the largest in the history of the college, and would have been at least 200 if the students could have been taken care of.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, President Douglas stated that a new dormitory accomodating 100 students could be filled. He said the dormitory would cost $75,000, but it would be impossible to raise this money unless our rich men contribute it. Soon after the meeting of the Board he received a letter from Capt. Ellison A. Smyth, of Greenville, S. C., stating that he would give $25,000 towards the erection of this new dormitory if the remaining $50,000 were subscribed within a year. Capt. Smyth in his letter stated that sixty days

(Continued on Page Six)

OWL CLUB GIVES ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Dendy, Malcolm Williamson, and Christy Matheson were three out-of-town Owls who found a hearty welcome awaiting them.

But, to get back to the feast. Promptly at 9 o'clock the guests filed by pairs into the banquet hall, and in time found the place cards that had been so successfully hidden. The good ladies of Clinton had prepared the following delicious and bountiful menu for the delightful repast:

Fruit Cocktail
Carolina Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Steamed Rice Giblet Gravy
Macaroni
Green Peas on Rosettes
Spiced Dressing Pickles
Hot Rolls
Waldorf Salad
Cheese Straws Stuffed Olives
Saratoga Chips
Strawberries with Whipped Cream
Mints Angel Cake Demi-Tasse
Hoo-o-o-ch

With such a repast before him and such a gathering of feminine charm and masculine dress suits around him, who could not have a real good time?

At the conclusion of the feasting a formidable array of after-dinner speeches was unlossed upon the extremely good-natured gathering. The following program held sway:

"Glad To Have You"
Toastmaster L. N. Edmunds
"The Owls Who Have Flown"
H. E. Montgomery
"Back to the Nest".....R. G. Matheson
"Vanity Fair".....S. W. Dendy
"Fraternity".....Dr. A. E. Spencer
"Air Castles".....M. R. Williamson
"Sense and Nonsense"
Prof. B. Graham
"All for P. C."....C. J. Milling, Aesir
"Whoo! Whoo!".....C. K. Douglas

In reply to Bro. Dendy's tribute, Miss Maude Ellis made a most charming response.

The Owl Club was honored by the presence of the following honorary guests who did so much toward making the gala occasion the success that it was: Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer; Prof. and Mrs. B. Graham; Coach W. A. Johnson; Mrs. H. Arthur Copeland; Mrs. Myrtle A. Hunter; Mr. Herbert Crawford, Pi Kappa Phi; Mr. Lawrence E. Brown, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mr. C. J. Milling, Aesir; Mr. Matthew H. Lynn, student body.

All good things must end. Such is the sole and only reason for the final breaking up of the Feast of the Owls. In due course of time the several couples took fond leave of each other, and thereupon each couple wended its way homeward where—well, where further disintegration more or less sorrowfully took place. The list of those who performed the aforesaid initial parting in couples and final parting as individuals, is as follows: Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer; Prof. and Mrs. B. Graham; Mrs. Myrtle Hunter; Mrs. Arthur Copeland; W. A. Johnson and Miss Helen Gandy; Herbert Crawford and Miss Elise Spencer; L. E. Brown and Miss Marie Cosby; C. J. Milling and Miss Edna Daniell; M. H. Lynn and Miss Jaunita Henry; S. W. Dendy and Miss Florence Collins; M. R. Williamson and Miss Warlick; R. G. Matheson; R. M. Cothran and Miss Marie Vaughan; C. K. Douglas and Miss Gene Rabb; M. A. DuRant and Miss Maude Ellis; L. N. Edmunds and Miss Bernice Hazelden; J. K. Wilson and Miss Emmie Pitts; S. H. Edmunds and Miss Marie Nash; W. P. Gourdin and Miss May Owens; H. E. Montgomery, Jr. and Miss Mary Moffatt; J. W. Shaw, Jr. and Miss Helena Bultman; D. S. Matheson and Miss Frances Witherspoon; F. B. Mayes and Miss Ruth Doty; J. H. Pearce and Miss Lillian Barrow; E. T. Wilson and Miss Bertha Pressly; F. K. Clark and Miss Lois Blakely; D. D. Edmunds and Miss Long; R. H. Whilden and Miss Annie B. Adair; E. L. Wilds and Miss Theo Gause.

BLUE STOCKINGS VANQUISH MAROONS

(Continued from Page One)

the world that the Blue Stockings were not destined to defeat on April 5 had rain not interfered. What better proof than the 6-1 score in faovr of the Presbyterians?

Hanna, Johnson's crack Freshman south-paw, was in the box and he had the Collegians eating from his portside appendage. In all they were able to secure only five scattered hits, no two of which came in one inning. Their one run came in the second inning as a result of a base on balls, followed by a very timely single. On the other hand, the sluggers from Clinton knocked out 14 safe blows. Henderson led in the rampage with three doubles out of four tries, Warner following a close second with two doubles and a single out of three tries. The six runs came as a result of bunched hits with one exception—one run resulted in the fourth as a result of two consecutive errors by the Maroon pitcher and short-stop respectively.

Taken as a whole, the game conclusively proved Blue Stocking supremacy over the Maroon nine—baseballically speaking, once more. Box score:

Presbyterian College

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Galloway, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Holladay, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Moore, c	5	0	2	4	1	0
Brown, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Dampier, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Matheson, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Henderson, 3b	4	1	3	0	5	0
Warner, 2b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Hanna, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
	37	6	14	24	12	0

College of Charleston

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Arthur, cf	4	0	0	0	4	1
Runey, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Brinkley, 1b	3	0	1	14	2	0
Ballard, cf, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Venning, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1
McGillivray, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Michaux, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Roberson, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hall, p, cf	3	0	0	0	6	0
	30	0	6	24	17	3

—P. C.—

DR. DUDLEY JONES TO LECTURE IN FLORIDA

Dr. Dudley Jones, Professor of Philosophy and Pyschology of P. C., will make a trip to Florida during the early part of the summer to attend the young peoples' conference of the Presbyterian Sunday School and Christian Endeavor. Dr. Jones before going South will deliver a lecture at the conference to be held here. Then he goes to Palmer College, De Funiak Springs, Fla., where he will deliver a series of lectures to the young peoples' meeting there. His addresses will last from June 14th to 18th.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Coach Durfee and Rhett Turnipseed were the only men on the trip that were lucky enough to cop a spin in Coach Johnson's Rolls-Royce de Henry while at Clinton. Ask any one who made the trip for particulars.—Tiger.

A composer who lived in the ghetto,
Once wrote out a comic libretto;
When nobody sang it,
He said, "Oh, well, hang it!
I'll sing it myself in falsetto!"
—Hornet.

Success

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction."—Hornet.

A Disertation On Girls

Girls are members of one of the most popular sexes. They are proof positive that evolution really does. The girl who used to worry whether her petticoat showed is no more. Neither is the petticoat.

Short skirts, like bank loans, draw a high rate of interest but are often a poor investment.

Girls are one of the excuses for darkness.

Girls are a collection of legs, arms, and torso and vary in beauty according to the relative proportion of these parts.

Girls are the cause of colored glasses, prosperity, poverty, posterity, telephones, bankruptcies, mortgages, murders, suicide, lives, lies, paint, rouge, powder, fashions, thefts, choruses, morals, models, hair pins, bigamy, divorce, marriage, hermits, love, stags, dates, boudoirs, love nests, young men's fancies, "Police Gazette," "Cuties," "snakes," dances, and bust notices. Some girls are gold diggers. They deserve the degree of "Bachelor of Hearts!" They play "Kisses" on your mouth organ when you're flush and pass you by when you're broke.

Dancing, without girls, loses its cheek-to-cheek. Even Diana carried a quiver on her shoulder! It's a great life but, as the French will have it, "One Weakens!"—Davidsonian.

—P. C.—

ALUMNI NOTES

The last few weeks have been largely made up of banquets and socials. Due partly to this fact, we have had quite a number of P. C. Alumni to visit us.

T. B. Hay, '20, attended the Pi Kappa Phi banquet last week.

W. G. Neville, '21, was on the campus a few days last week.

R. G. Matheson, '21, Wilkes Dendy, and M. R. Williamson, were visitors on the campus a few days ago.

"Cracker" Carrigan, '19, attended the Pi Kappa Phi banquet last week.

"Big Boy" Henderson, '21, was a campus visitor a few days ago.

J. B. Hicklin, '21, spent a few hours with us last week.

T. O. McKeown, '18, was a week-end visitor last week.

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor
PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

A GOOD PLACE TO ... TRADE ...
COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.
KELLERS DRUG STORE

THE MEN'S SHOP
HERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
FULL LINE OF NEW FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS
NUNN-BUSH AND REGAL SHOES
MANHATTAN, IDE AND E. & W. SHIRTS
NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR
IN FACT—" EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS"
Adair-McMillan Clothing Co.
THE MEN'S SHOP

THE Commercial Bank
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
"The Bank of Personal Service"

NEVER MIND THE BOLL WEEVIL. ADVERTISE WITH THE BLUE . . . STOCKING NEXT YEAR AND WATCH FOR RESULTS . . .

THE BLUE STOCKING

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME IV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1922 NUMBER 1

COACH JOHNSON'S VARSITY MEN HAVE LITTLE BROTHERS NOW

"BLUE SOX" APPEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF PRESBYTRIAN COLLEGE

Of course, everybody who knows anything at all knows the whence, why, and wherefore of the above-mentioned term "Blue Stockings." Hence they need no introduction. But the aforesaid "Blue Sox" are comparative newcomers. They were authrized to be created by certain Freshman athletic regulations enacted at the last annual S. I. A. A. meeting. Therefore, for the first time the Presbyterian College Freshmen are making their bow to the athletic world. They are the younger brothers of the older varsity Blue Stockings. Since young stockings, or abbreviated stockings, are usually termed socks, or sox, why not designate these young Blue Stockings as Blue Sox? When they get bigger—in experience—they will automatically develop into full-grown Stockings.

W. A. Johnson is known all over the South. He is the man who put the name Blue Stocking on the athletic map. When Coach Johnson came to Presbyterian College six years ago, Presbyterian College athletic teams ranked little higher than high schools. Today, after six years of development, Presbyterian College teams are respected and feared by every opponent. Coach Johnson is now entering upon his seventh year as director of Blue Stocking Athletics. The natural question is: What are his prospects for the forthcoming season? Will his teams rank as formerly? Hence the reason for this article—to introduce the 1922 Blue Stocking football squad and the 1922 Blue Sox football squad.

The 1921 squad bequeathed the 1922 squad 11 letter men, tried and true. An additional bequest involved many second-string men who wish to win their spurs. It is on these men that the hopes of Presbyterian College boosters are pinned.

In the fall of 1917 a little blonde lad with an exceedingly large nasal appendage bore the imposing title, "Right end for Chester high school eleven." After the lapse of some years several changes have taken place. The aforesaid blonde lad has grown larger, as has the alleged

(Continued on Page Four)

W. S. PORTER HEADS R. O. T. C.

Work Of P. C.'s Soldier Boys Well Under Way.

Bill Porter, a faithful and popular member of the Senior class has the distinction this year of being in command of the R. O. T. C. batallion. Major Porter deserves this honor, and merits the congratulations of his classmates and many friends. He served his country with distinction during the World war, and has the interest of the unit at heart. He has steadily risen in military affairs here since his Freshman year, and is now quite competent to command the efficient unit whose representatives carried away first honors at Camp McClellan. An ardent soldier, Major Porter presents a commanding and distinguished military personality, combined with the graces of an officer and a gentleman. We feel certain that the unit will prosper under his command, and continue to reflect the credit upon P. C. which it has done for the past two years.

The R. O. T. C. work for the year '22-'23 is well under way, and as we go to press the uniforms of the Juniors and Seniors have already been issued. Col. Glasgow has secured commutation for uniforms this year for the two upper classes, and the men are all pleased with their new khaki.

Company commanders have not yet been appointed, and probably will not be for some little time. The officer personel follows below:

Major: W. S. Porter.
Adjutant: H. E. Montgomery.
Supply Officer: M. B. Prince.

Company A

1st Lieut.: D. L. Williamson.
2nd Lieut.: M. C. Dendy.

Company B

1st. Lieut.: S. H. Edmunds, Jr.
2nd Lieut.: C. J. Milling.

The batallion numbers over one hundred and fifty officers and enlisted men this year.

—P. C.—

C. E. And The College Boys

New Men Are Urged To Line Up With Organization.

When the present Senior class came to Clinton as Freshmen, they soon found that the C. E. society at the First Church was their friend. There were some other things that we learned

(Continued on Page Six)

FRESHMEN BEAUTIFULLY ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

BRILLIANT AFFAIR GIVEN BY YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

One of the many happy experiences that a "rat" passes thru in becoming a human being is the Rat Reception. All of the old men know what an enjoyable evening this reception affords and the new men, after the pleasant experience of Friday night, will agree that the Y. M. C. A. could find no better way to introduce them to Clinton society than the pleasant social evening which is given for their special benefit. If any "rat" is asked what are some of the most enjoyable experiences of his year in college one of the first named will be the annual Y. M. C. A. Rat Reception.

After each "rat" had chosen his girl and made his date and introduced himself in the best way he could find, he escorted the lady to the college chapel where all the old boys were waiting, plotting against the poor rat for bringing certain ladies which they had in wild dreams called theirs. The chapel was full about eight-thirty and the grand affair began soon afterward.

The first part of the reception consisted of some short talks by the ministers of the town, members of the faculty and student body. Each minister made a short talk welcoming the old men back and the new ones to the churches of Clinton. Our ministers are always ready to help new and old men at any time and any place. We are proud of our Clinton ministers.

Dr. A. E. Spencer, in behalf of the Commercial club of Clinton, welcomed the rats to the town of Clinton. The Clinton business men appreciate the college boys trade and they show this by the interest they take in the college publications and athletics.

Dr. Jones next welcomed the rats to P. C. He told of how college life could be either good or bad, according to the attitude of the Freshman and the companions with whom he ran. The college man can exert a great influence and college life should be clean so that others may follow his example. Our faculty is ready to help the students at any time. They are looking out

(Continued on Page Three)

Cureton Captain Of The Cross Country Team

Popular Runner Heads P. C.'s '22 Cinder Path Lads.

At a recent meeting of the last year's cross country team, Charlie Cureton, of Pickens, S. C., was unanimously elected captain of the team for the ensuing year.

Cureton has been seen continuously on P. C.'s track field for two years. He is the kind of fellow who does not allow himself to become discouraged. In the fall of 1920 Charlie suffered a sprained ankle which prevented him from making the team that year, but the fall of '21 saw him on the cinder path again. And on Thanksgiving day of that year he was one of the me nwho represented P. C. in the cross country run at Newberry.

Capt. Cureton says the prospects for a winning team this year are very bright indeed, and that he is going to do all in his power to put it across for P. C.

(Continued on Page Six)

Upper Classmen Hold Elections

Officers Are Chosen By Seniors, Juniors and Sophs.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class the following officers were elected: President, Chapman J. Milling; Vice-President, M. A. Macdonald; Sec. and Treas., "Big Boy" Williamson; Historian, S. H. Edmunds, Jr.; Poet, W. T. Wade.

The result of the Junior elections is as follows: President, H. J. Hindman; Vice-President, W. J. Cnerry; Secretary, J. F. Mason; Treasurer, R. A. Buckner; Historian, "Shorty" Pierce; Poet, W. W. Lewis.

The Sopohomore class held a meeting on the evening of the 19th for the purpose of electing officers. Laurence Brown was elected president; "Red" McLauren, vice-president; Warner, secretary and treasurer; Whilden, historian; and Cornwall, poet.

The Freshman elections do not take place until later on during the year.

Alumni Athletic Asso. Thanks Subscribers

Contributions Still Needed To Carry On Good Work.

The P. C. Alumni Athletic association takes this opportunity to thank our loyal alumni who have subscribed to the campaign for better athletics at P. C. Our goal has not yet been reached but we have great hopes. Already we have heard from a great many, and each day we add a few more to our list of subscribers.

We realize the financial condition which many of us are in at present, and under such conditions we could not expect a very large contribution from any one.

It is gratifying to see so many of the alumni who graduated many years ago come to our support. We need more replies and we are expecting more in the near future. Your hearty cooperation will mean that P. C. Athletics will be equal to any in the state.

L. S. McMillan, Sec'y.,
P. C. Alumni Ath. Assn.

$25,000.00 On New Dormitory

Captain Smyth Makes Liberal Offer.

The growth of P. C. has been greatly thwarted by the fact that she is unable to accomodate more students. The enrollment for this year is 187, the largest in the history of the college, and would have been at least 200 if the students could have been taken care of.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, President Douglas stated that a new dormitory accomodating 100 students could be filled. He said the dormitory would cost $75,000, but it would be impossible to raise this money unless our rich men contribute it. Soon after the meeting of the Board he received a letter from Capt. Ellison A. Smyth, of Greenville, S. C., stating that he would give $25,000 towards the erection of this new dormitory if the remaining $50,000 were subscribed within a year. Capt. Smyth in his letter stated that sixty days

(Continued on Page Six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling ..... Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds ..... Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson ..... Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason ..... Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds ..... Social
W. T. Wade ..... Alumni
W. W. Lewis ..... Local Editor
W. S. Porter ..... Exchange
H. E. Montgomery ..... Athletic
Henry McLauren ..... Athletic
J. C. Young ..... Campus
J. M. Stokes ..... Associate
W. O. Player, Jr. ..... Joke
T. D. Wallace ..... Proofreader
D. J. Macfarland ..... Asst. Proofreader

School year $2.00
Per copy ..... .10

EDITORIALS

Welcome, Rats!

— P. C. —

When the Sophs are away, the Rats will play.

— P. C. —

The new Blue Stockings are larger, therefore the (student) body must be gaining.

— P. C. —

New dormitory, where art thou? We need thee.

— P. C. —

The biggest student body in the history of P. C.! ! ! !

— P. C. —

P. C. stands for Progressiveness and Cluture.

— P. C. —

When scientists find a boundary for the sky then our growth shall be limited.

— P. C. —

P. C. spirit wins over all other spirits.

— P. C. —

And so long as P. C. men are intoxicated with P. C. Spirits, we won't kick.

— P. C. —

Congratulations to our P. C. men who attended the summer Y. M. C. A. camp.

— P. C. —

The House of Calvin will soon divide and do battle upon the gridiron.

— P. C. —

'Tis only a matter of a few days till brother shall rise up against brother.

— P. C. —

But lo! he that weareth the Blue Stocking is sure to win.

— P. C. —

It's a matter of "wildcats" against "coons."

— P. C. —

The Red Jerseyed Blue Stockings scored [illegible], eh?

— P. C. —

Coach Johnson's mill is running the rough and raw material into finished product rapidly.

— P. C. —

Coach M. Milan's "Blue Sox" are the hit of the season.

— P. C. —

Wonder if Coach was ever a cook. He seasons his men with pepper well.

— P. C. —

Thanks Alumni subscribers! Come back "home" some time.

— P. C. —

We notice that the P. C. Alumni are waking up and organiing. That's the old P. C. Spirit, men! Go to it and send 'em to Coach!

— P. C. —

The Blue Stocking hoped to become a weekly publication this year, but failing to do this we are doing the next best thing. We are putting out a six-page bi-weekly. There are several things that the students can do to make this a successful publication.

(1). The last year's society dues must be paid. It is thru these that the college publications are run, and last year there were many students in arrears at the end of the term. Enough of this was paid to release the PaC-SaC from the hands of the publisher, but The Blue Stocking is still in debt. Now, fellows, if you want a good paper, which is a credit to your college, don't be slow about paying up these dues. Do it before this year's dues accumulate.

(2). Another thing you can do which will greatly help is to mail this copy of The Blue Stocking to some alumnus of the college as soon as you have finished it. Also write him a letter telling him that P. C. is on the map now, and is putting out a paper just chock full of the news of his Alma Mater. Then wind up by asking him to dig down in his pants and come forth with two berries, and mail the said berries to us; and add that we will be most happy to send him The Blue Stocking every time it is published, for nine long months. Also call his attention to the "Warning" which appears again in The Blue Stocking for the benefit of those who have not seen it.

(3). If you know any business man or firm anywhere who would be interested in an ad, write to him and also give us his address. You can assure him that his ad will be read, and that it will go wherever there are loyal alumni of P. C.

(4). So much has been said already about this fourth item, that we will not harp upon it. Briefly then, we want students to contribute as much copy to our paper as possible.

Attend to these matters AT once. The Blue Stocking grows.

— P. C. —

The Blue Stocking trusts that all the P. C. men, both old and new, have enjoyed a most pleasant summer. This wish is, of course, extended to the alumni of the college, and to the faculty. Prospects seem bright in every way for the year 1922-1923 and there is no reason why this year should not be the most successful in the history of P. C. For the benefit of the new men, and it must be admitted for some of the old ones, we wish to make the statement that the only way to make a real success of your college life is to work hard at everything you go into and play equally as hard when you play. The "lounge lizzard" does not make a success, neither on the other hand does the book-worm. There is as much benefit derived from college activities as from the subjects studied in the classroom, but these activities cannot be enjoyed to their fullest extent unless you have first conscientiously applied yourself to your classes.

Then another thing—get the undying spirit of P. C. into your systems as soon as possible. This is the secret of why P. C.'s sons love their school so. Everybody pulls for P. C. first and thinks of self afterwards.

— P. C. —

The record made at Camp McClellan this summer by the P. C. unit of R. O. T. C. is enough to make every man who has any pride in his school sit up and take notice, then go out and shoot up several large size firecrackers, yell his throat hoarse, and otherwise behave like a demented cow-boy, who has just received news of the death of his mother-in-law.

Boys, this record amounts to something. Some of the biggest colleges in the South were represented there, and also colleges recognized by the government as "distinguished military colleges."

We knew that P. C. was going to herself justice, but we could harly expect to take first place of all the R. O. T. C. units in the entire fourth corp area.

How did we do it? Well, the secret of our success lies not only in our work at Camp McClellan, but also in our training here on our own P. C. drill field. We have here at P. C. an instructor in military science, who besides being a wonderful instructor, is a thoroughbred Christian gentleman. And it is due to him that the men who represented P. C. at the summer camp conducted themselves in such a manner as to carry away this great honor. From the time he first arrived on our campus he has faithfully striven to impart to us the high principles of courtesy and manly conduct of which he is so striking an example. He has taught us that we must not only be able to drill men, but we must conduct ourselves as "officers and gentlemen." How well he has succeeded in this teaching is seen by examining our record at Camp McClellan.

— P. C. —

"I'll be thru in a minute," cried the ice cutter as he stepped onto the thin ice.

— P. C. —

Prof. Jones: "Mr. Moore, is there only one Moore in this class, or is there more than one Moore?"

Mr. Moore: "I think there is one more Moore, but he is a Sophomore."

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college.

Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

E. W. FERGUSON
TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS
— AND —
GENUINE FORD PARTS
EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS
Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.
Your business appreciated.
"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"
WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS
We Carry a Complete Line of
GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS
Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.
Dillard & Dillard
"The One Price Store"

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor
PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

WARNING!

(Editor's Note: The following little poem appeared in the last issue of The Blue Stocking which was published May 20, 1922. We are republishing it for the benefit of any alumni who happened not to see it in our columns last spring.)

An editor once paid a visit to Hell,
And there 'mid the smoke and the sulphurous smell
He saw in the midst of the ruin and wreck
A bunch of poor fellows tied by the neck.
They squirmed and they twisted, they plunged and they reared,
They jerked and they jumped just as high as they dared;
While flames scorched their whiskers and ate at their hide.
The editor asked who were they and 'ere they died.
"Oh, they were the fellows," said Nick with a smile,
"Who tried to amass quite a nice little pile;
Their own college paper they never would take,
And thoughts of subscribing kept them awake.
Whenever a student on finances bent
Approached them, they swore that they had lost their last cent.
Or cried that the weevils had eaten their all,
Or promised to send in two dollars 'next fall.'
And though they were told that the paper was broke,
They laughed to themselves, and they thought it a joke.
So now they are punished for being so mean,
And ugly, and evil, and cross and obscene,
And stingy, and worthless, too low-down to beat,
For not helping put the old 'Sock' on its feet.
Yes, they are alumni whom warning nor bribe
Could force to dig down in their pants and subscribe."
"I marvel," the editor said in amaze.
As further then went through the sulphurous haze,
Till they came to a cauldron of black molten pitch,
Just over the brink of the bottomless ditch,
From the depths of the cauldron a heartrending wail
Explained why the sufferers rested in jail.
"Oh, we were the men who would not advertise;
We always explained with excuses and lies.
We read the Blue Stocking, but never an ad
Would we give to assist the poor hard working lad.
We always complained of the frightful high rate;
'Though full well we knew 'twas the best in the state.
And though we desired the college boy's trade,
To give them our ads we put off and delayed,
Till at last they turned from us in honest disgust,
And all the trade went to the fellows they trust.
So now we continue to boil and to scorch,
While Satan annoys our hides with his torch."

MORAL:

Take warning, ye tightwads, and loosen your coin,
Or the ranks of the sufferers soon you will join.

—C. U. Later.

Eukosmians Hold Initial Meeting

First Program For 1922-1923 Was Excellent.

As the curtain rose upon the literary world of P. C., the Eukosmians were found holding the first meeting of the new collegiate year on Tuesday night, September, 1922.

President Anderson presided over the concourse.

After chaplain service by Mr. E. D. McMahan, the debaters of the evening were called forward to settle the question regarding the compulsory arbitration of strikes in essential industries.

Mr. McMahan and Mr. Warren upheld the affirmative while Mr. O'Daniel and Mr. E. T. Wilson debated the negative side. The discussion was spirited and never lagged in interest. Credit is due both sides but some one had to win and the affirmative was favored by the committee of judges.

The extemporaneous speeches of Mr. Banks, Mr. Barnado, Mr. Williamson and Mr. Cherry were far above the average and these men deserve commendation for insuring the success of the program.

The first meeting was a marked success from the point of view of the program.

The new men were and are cordially invited to attend the weekly meetings of the Eeukosmian Literary Society.

— P. C. —

George (at the Clinton Cafe): "Has your order been taken?"

Rat: "Yes, and so has Fort Sumter."

— P. C. —

"Well, I guess this lets me out," said the prisoner as he swiped the keys from the jailor.

Freshmen Beautifully Entertained At Annual Reception

(Continued from Page One)

for our welfare and we are proud of our faculty.

A large place in the hearts of students is held by athletics. The P. C. students are proud of their Coach and the record he has made for P. C. Coach has been with us for a number of years and has placed P. C. upon the athletic map. He loves P. C. and in the face of better offers from other colleges who are trying to get him he sticks by us and we love him all the more for it. Coach told of P. C.'s record and how he and P. C. always stood for clean athletics. He told us of the prospects for the coming year and how good they looked to him. "Beat Davidson or Bust" is his and our motto and we don't want to bust so we will beat Davidson. There is not a man in the whole student body who would not do anything in the world for Coach. We know we have the best Coach in the state and are all back of him and his team.

Mr. Hudson next told of the fraternity life in college. Of how all the frats were working together and the spirit of harmony that exists between them and the student body. This spirit is good to see and we know that it is going to exist for a long time.

Mr. Dendy next told of the PaC-SaC. Of how the last year's staff had set a pretty high standard but not too high for this year's staff to reach it and if he had not been too modest to say, surpass it. P. C. wants only the best and we know we are going to have a good annual and one that will be a credit to P. C.

Mr. Montgomery told us of what The Collegian had been in the past and what he is going to make it this year. We should all give him our ardent support because he has a hard job. Let's help him make The Collegian a big success this year and a credit to our beloved P. C.

The next speaker was Mr. Milling, who told us of The Blue Stocking. The Blue Stocking has always been good and all the P. C. students love it. It is hard work to edit a paper but we know that "Chap" is capable of doing it and we look for great things this year in the way of a paper and know we are not going to be disappointed.

The last speaker, but by no means the least, was Mr. Williamson, who welcomed the new men into the Y. M. C. A. He told of how the "Y" brought the men closer together and of the great good it was doing. The "Y" is a great thing and we know that all the new men are going to join and take an active part in its work. We all know how good our "Y" is and take off our hats to it.

The speeches being concluded the social side of the reception began. The rats were taken from girl to girl and in this way got to know them all. After a few minutes of socialibility the cry was heard, "To the mess hall!" All adjourned there and were served with ice cream and cake. Chairs had been placed under the trees and the couples were placed in a fine position to watch the moon. After the refreshments there came a period of conversation. This was enjoyed by all and the time for departing came too soon. Every one went away declaring that he had a marvelous time.

— P. C. —

P. C. Has Large Freshman Class

The largest Freshman class in the history of the college has matriculated at P. C. this year. More would have come had the college only been able to place them. Below is a list of the Freshmen who have so far arrived:

South Carolina

Abbeville county—Stevenson.
Aiken county—Garvin.
Allendale county—Warren, B.
Anderson county—Beaty, Belcher.
Calhoun county—Adams.
Charleston county—Kirkley, Warren.
Chester county—Carson, Hunter, Robinson, Wilkes.
Darlington county—Edwards, Macfarlan, Player.
Dillon county—Powell.
Florence county—McPherson.
Greenville county—Drummond, Verner, C. V.
Greenwood county—Hodges, Pitts, Mundy.
Kershaw county—Josey, Ussery.
Hampton county—Hiers.
Laurens county—Bailey, Blakely, Black, Blalock, Cunningham, Copeland, Ferguson, Lindsay, Madden, Owens, Rucker, Sistar, Summerel, Workman.
Lee county—Cousar, Montgomery.
Marion county—Putnam.
Marlboro county—Dudley.
Newberry county—Wilson.
Oconee county—Hugs, Price, Wallace.
Richland county—Walker.
Spartanburg county—Ligon.
Sumter county — Foxworth, McCaskill.
York county—Branson, Clinton, Dunlap, Fewell, Parker, Ratchford, Whisonant, White.

Alabama

Pharr.

Georgia

Caldwell, Chidsey, Clotfelter, Davis, Fountain, Holland, Keller, Lawton, Martin, Sims.

Florida

Berry, Harris.

Mississippi

Hartwig.

North Carolina

Brown, Moore, Perkins, Simpson, Verner, Withers.

Texas

Campbell.

Virginia

Knowles.

This verse may be quite jerky,
The impression I leave may be murky,
But to make this thing rhyme
I am at this time
Forced to say Alberquerque.

— P. C. —

To frile in a country rill
Went Eve one lovely morn;
She doffed her dainty clothes until
She shocked a field of corn.
—L. B. B.

— P. C. —

An Irishman, traveling over a strange road, had lost his way. High up on a post by the side of the road was a sign. Thinking to derive some information from this source, he laboriously clamored up, to find these words: "Wet Paint."

"Begorra," he exclaimed, "Oi'm glad Oi read it anyhow! Why, Oi might have leaned up against some damned thing!"

Attention Alumni!

ONE OF THE BEST WAYS OF HELPING YOUR COLLEGE IS TO SUBSCRIBE TO ITS PAPER

The Blue Stocking

Coach Johnson's Varsity Men Have Little Brothers Now

(Continued from Page One)

huge nasal appendage. Likewise has his title changed—and grown. Today the same lad who cavorted on the Chester field is known as "right end and Captain of the Presbyterian College football eleven." Gentlemen, allow me to introduce you to Captain J. B. Clowney, right end par excellence. This is Clowney's third season of varsity football, and needless to say, he wishes to make it the best of three excellent seasons. Should anyone question "Coon's" ability as an end, he is respectfully referred to one Mr. Hammett, one-time Davidson tackle with all-Southern aspirations. "Nuff sed" of Clowney's record as a player. If his record as captain proves as successful as his record as "buck private on right end" then it will be brilliant indeed. Heretofore, Mason has been the regular with Kirven standing ready to assume any burden proving too heavy. There are many who believe that Joe Mason played football of all-state calibre in 1921. Indeed had his team been more successful, Mason's work would have attracted more widespread attention. Wade and Bomar are two lettered tackles who are seeking highe rhonors. They both look good this year. Wade seems to have derived much profit, other than financial from his six weeks' "house party" in Alabama. Bomar appears hale and hearty, in spite of the arduous journey from Arkansas. "Big Boy" Williamson and "Venus D." Norton are two excellent examples of a husky guard, both weighing barely under 200 without much on. In fact, these two babes are the source of much of the alleged weight of the Blue Stocking line, which will average 165. Miller, a center composed of about 182 per cent grit, pep, and ability, and who is entering upon his second varsity campaign, weighs 155. Bomar will balance about 160 pounds of wild cats, with Wade being able to tip a like amount plus five pounds. Captain Clowney can safely offset but 142 pounds of fighting coons, with Mason outweighing his captain by fifteen pounds. Hence, it is seen that the two good-looking fellows at guard supply much weight to the common average. In addition to these letter men, Dulin, McLaurin, Banks, Ricker, and others are showing up well as line men.

The back field will be minus the services of one of two splendid quarterbacks, Hindman and Wilson. Gene Wilson will not be allowed to play this season because of throat trouble. However, Hindman is still very much on the job. With a year of experience behind him he is facing a most successful season. He has the ear-marks of a great field general, being able to pass, punt, carry the ball, run interference—all these exceptinoally well—as well as pilot the team. Next come Coach Johnson's two alleged "watch charm" halfbacks, Jack Wilson and "Shorty" Pearce. This pair is perhaps the lightest and fastest combination in South Carolina football. Always very fast pacers, they both seem to be speedier this year than ever before. Pearce is a veteran of one season, while Wilson is a grizzled warrior of three campaigns' experience. Moore, a husky Tar Heel product, is an excellent fullback prospect. This young mountaineer is a rookie so far as varsity experience goes, but one would never guess it from his pre-season performance thus far. Incidentally, Moore is the heaviest of the backfield candidates, weighing about 153, as compared to Hindman's 142, Pearce's 125, Wilson's 138. Thus it will be seen that the backfield as it stands at present will average under 140—a very light college backfield. The other candidates can hardly change this backfield average appreciably. Walker, Lewis, and Edmunds weigh under 140, while Montgomery hovers around 150. The remainder of the squad go in weight about as the average. Thus it will be seen that Coach Johnson has his hands full.

But things are looking bright. Two weeks of hard practice under Coach Johnson and Assistant Coach Eichelberger, have developed a squad that is light, but fast, spirited, and eager. The varsity showed up exceptionally well in a recent scrimmage with Coach McMillan's "Blue Sox," who will be discussed later. In view of these facts, Presbyterian College boosters are eagerly awaiting the results of the initial encounter with Davidson which is barely a week off.

Inauguration of the Blue Sox

This the beginning of a new era, the old pass on, and the new begins—the inauguration of the Rat football team of 1922.

This year's Freshman class bears the dintinction of introducing to the athletic world P. C.'s first Freshman team. Be yours, then, the honor of placing another gem in P. C.'s crown of glory. Freshmen, you also have a grave responsibilty placed upon your shoulders. You have given to you the name "P. C." without scar or blemish. It's up to you to keep it that way, whether on the gridiron or in the class-room.

Six years ago, out of the wilderness of the North, came a dashing fullback, dashing on to old P. C. He was the man behind the gun in 1920 when P. C. pierced every line in the state. He is our own Coach Johnson. Out of the wilds of Arkansas came a broad-shouldered, long, lean and lanky lad, destined to bestow honor upon himself and glory to P. C. He is the man who took the glory of all-state end from the many contestants for three successive years. All hail to Lonnie Mac!

Freshmen, you have the best Freshman coach in the state, nay, in the South. Coach McMillan has great hopes of putting out a strong team this year. He has several men out for each position which will be condusive to more work among the men and keener competition.

For quarterback he has Lindsay of Thornwell. Nothing else need be said if he is a product of Thornwell. Also Price of Westminter and perhaps Copeland of Clinton promise him some strong competition. The other backfield positions will be hotly contested between the following men: Clinton of Rock Hill, Holland of Savannah, Walker of Columbia, Montgomery of Wysacky, Robinson of Chester, and Blakely of Clinton. For center he has Edwards of Darlington, and Ferguson of Clinton. For guards, Camel of Austin, Texas, Sims of Dalton, Ga., and Sistar of Thornwell. For tackles, Rucker of Thornwell, Fountaine of Savannah, Josey and Martin. The positions of end seems to be the hardest proposition to solve, there being quite a number of contestants, such as, Nick Hunter of Chester, Bailey and Blalock of Clinton, Davis of Dalton, Ga., Moore and Brown of Black Mountain, N. C. These men, together with other good ones, are the prospects of our team.

Freshmen, all we can say is, go to it. You have the whole college behind you. We'll be behind every goal line waiting for you to bring that old pigskin over.

INVITATION



We are glad to have the College Boys back with us. We extend you a cordial invitation to call on us and **be at home** in our store.

We have many fine showings in Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings.

It will be a pleasure to show you these offerings.

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES

ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY

The Men's Shop

CLINTON—SOUTH CAROLINA

"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

For Wholesome Food and Cold Drinks

VISIT

THE CLINTON CAFE

Try Our Fresh Candy—Made Daily.

J. B. FRONTIS

GIFTS THAT LAST

CLINTON, S. C.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"

H. L. Eichelberger

INSURANCE

Patronize BLUE STOCKING Advertisers

Tales Of Abou Ben Blowhard

The Parable of the Credulous Youth and the Man Who Delighted to Advise.

Editor's Note: This parable from the pen of Abou first appeared in the "Camp McClellan Courier," a paper published at Camp McClellan, Ala., and later was published in the "Anniston Star," a daily of Anniston, Ala., in the Sunday edition. We are again digging it up in the hope that it may be of interest to the readers of The Blue Stocking.

In the year that the miners and railroad workers took unto themselves the government of the state, there abode in the vineyard of his father a goodly youth, one Sinbad the Simple, who believed whatsoever was told unto him. The youth was so credulous that upon a certain day he met a friend and they fell to talking about the weather; and the friend said unto him, "Knowest thou, O Sinbad, that this morning when I arose I was forced to build a fire under the cow of my father in order to milk her"; and behold Sinbad the Simple believed him.

Now it came to pass that young Sinbad arose and went unto his father and said, "Father, the time is drawing nigh when I must depart from before thy face and go unto the camp and train me to be a soldier."

"Yea, my son," replied the white haired husbandman, "it is indeed time for thee to depart, but before thou goest, thou shalt seek thy cousin Reuben who went into camp last year; and he will tell thee what goods to take with thee, and what thou shalt find at the camp of the soldiers."

"Yea, most beneficent speaker of wisdom, and mine own sire," replied Sinbad the Simple, "I shall arise and do as thou sayest; I shall seek the good Reuben and mayhap his experiences will be of help to me." Thus saying, he arose and sought out his cousin Reuben, who he found by the riverside plucking ticks from the backs of his father's kine. "Greetings, good cousin Reuben. I go on the morrow for the camp of the soldiers, and thou shalt tell me what I must take with me and what shall be my adventures there."

"By the beard of the prophet," replied Reuben, extracting a flea from the ear of his faithful dog, "thou art fortunate in having me to advise thee," for naught did Reuben love more than to give advice.

Then Sinbad sat him down by the side of his kinsman who related unto him the experiences which are here faithfully transcribed. "Last year, I arose from the house of my father, and not being so fortunate as thee in having a kinsman to advise me, I journeyed unto the camp of the soldiers, which was at that time in a different place from the place where it now is. And I advise thee first, O Sinbad, if thou canst get out of going, do so without fail. But if thou must go prepare thyself for a fearful ordeal. I was forced to drill in the mid-day glow of a sun so terrible that it would dry up the River Oxus in the space of two days. Also, I was made to bear a pack of many sheckles weight, and mine armor waxed greviously heavy. I went daily on foot to a place called Rifle-range, and there suffered the tortures of the sorely afflicted. How I escaped being slain is a secret known only to the prophet. And I was seized and dragged to a house where one lacerated my arm with a grevious knife and poured upon it a potent poison which did cause it to swell and wax exceeding sore. And while he did it, another whom I verily believe was one of the geneii probed mine other arm with a long needle that did cause it to ache greviously. And my raiment was taken from me and I had naught to wear but the garments of war. And lo! frightful mosquitoes came unto my bed and devoured me, and many were the vermin which sought my blood. And I was forced to eat the flesh of horses too old to be of service to their masters, and the flesh of aged he-goats and of asses. Yea, my cousin, thou hast a grevious time before thee. If thou must go, take with thee a vial of kerosene, that for the red insects which will infest thee. Take also a vial of the potent Sketaskoot which will drive away the winged terrors of the night which will so greviously annoy thee. And take thou a vial of poison, so that if thou can stand it no longer thou mayest drink it and die. This, my good kinsman, is all that thou needest to take with thee. Farewell, and go thou with my wishes that thou mayest fare better than did thy hapless cousin."

So Sinbad the Simple arose and departed from the face of his kinsmen in sadness and took his staff and his spare raiment and departed for the camp of the soldiers on the next day. And Sinbad believed all that his kinsman had told him, unto the last word. An he was exceeding sorrowful.

Moral: And Reuben didn't lie.

— P. C. —

There is a young fellow named Jas.,
Who has much to learn about das.,
He'll raise merry Hades
With all the young ladies
Without ever asking their nas.
—T. O.

— P. C. —

She: "Are late hours good for one?"

He: "No, but they are good for a couple."

— P. C. —

A clock is not a bit like man—
You never catch it shirking,
And altho it often strikes,
It never does quit working.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Wilkes Dendy, '23, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Mr. R. G. Matheson, '21, a member of the Columbia high school faculty, spent a few days with us last week.

Mr. M. S. Dickson, '22, a student at the Medical College of S. C., was a week-end visitor.

Mr. A. R. Hafner, '21, stopped with us a few hours last week. Mr. Hafner is a member of the high school faculty of Abbeville, S. C.

Mr. Geo. W. Belk, '21, spent a while with us last week. Mr. Belk is a student at the Columbia Theological Seminary.

Messrs. W. G. ("Hap") Neville, '20, A. W. Dick, '21, L. C. LaMotte, '22, and C. E. Piephoff, '22, came by to see us before taking up their studies at the Columbia Theological Seminary.

Messrs. L. N. Edmunds and J. L. McCord, '22, are teaching in China.

Mr. A. B. Godfrey, '22, has a position with the Honea Path high school.

Mr. W. W. Brimm, '22, is a member of the McColl, S. C. high school faculty.

Bill Kimble, '22, is with the Wedgefield high school.

Hal (King de Swat) Fewell, '22, has charge of the science department of the Orangeburg high school.

Alumni, let the Blue Stocking staff hear from you.

— P. C. —

Who Got The Jack?

Note: This touching little ballad was composed to the tune of a well known sacred quartette selection on the troop train leaving Camp McClellan, Ala. Laying his tattered suit-case across his emaciated knees, the writer hastily penned these lines and dedicated them to all the Camp McClellan Sufferers:

Oh! listen to the wondrous swindle
Pulled on us in Alabam,
Of how our pay was made to dwindle
All because of Uncle Sam.

Chorus:
Who stole our thirty cents a day?
Old Uncle Sam he cut our pay.
What did he do?
Beat me and you.
Why do us so?
I do not know.
Poor helpless R. O. T. C. boys.

No General could our pay have taken,
Even tho 'twere Gen. Winn.
And sorely was our firm faith shaken,
Surely 'twas an awful sin.

Chorus:
But now the days of Hell are ended
We will lug our packs no more
Now homeward are our footsteps bended
And we're wiser than before.

Chorus:

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy

Welcomes the Men of P. C.

We are headquarters for College Boys. We solicit your company as well as your patronage. We are behind all of P. C.'s activities. Old Men, you already know us. New Men, let's get acquainted.

Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Mavis Chocolates, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's and Wahl's Fountain Pens, Current Magazines, and everything else that one naturally expects to find in an Up-to-date Drug Store.

"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE"

TELEPHONE 100 TELEPHONE 400

We Invite You to Our Store

Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection

HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR

COPELAND-STONE COMPANY

"ONE PRICE TO ALL"

PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

Advice to College Men:

—Attend the Presbyterian College.
—Study hard and learn all you can.
—Respect your teachers.
—Respect your fellow students.
—Take an interest in all College activities.
—Graduate with honors.
—Marry Clinton girls.
—Settle in Clinton.
—Buy your Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings from

Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company

"THE HOME MAKERS" CLINTON, S. C.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

Y. M. C. A.

As we begin the year's work for 1922-1928 what are we going to do about Y. M. C. A.? What will the Young Men's Christian Association mean to college life this year?

Fellows, that depends to a great extent upon YOU—by "you" I mean EVERY MAN doing his part. The Cabinet can plan a very elaborate program and have plans for great things but we cannot carry them out without your co-operation—we are depending upon you—every man of you—to back us up in this work and to feel a personal responsibility for the Christian program of the college life this year.

We are coming to you in a few days to canvass you for membership and we hope to have every man in school a member of "Y" whether active or associate.

Mission Study

Missionary education and social study has been neglected in our college for the past two years and we hope this year to organize classes in all the dormitories to meet once a week for thirty or forty-five minutes for this study again. We are expecting you to back this work. We don't want to put something over on you. We simply want to, with your co-operation, study the world situation today from the missionary and social standpoint. No matter what we are to do in life, we are under obligation to know the condition of the world and we cannot really decide our life work as we should without some knowledge of the needs of the world. Our life's ambition should be service and we cannot serve best unless we know where the need is the greatest.

Weekly Religious Meetings

We expect to get the best speakers available from week to week to address our Sunday afternoon meetings. These meetings come immediately after dinner and we urge all to be with us. You will miss something well worth-while if you don't come. We plan this year, not only to have the preachers speak to us but men from all walks of life and we think you cannot afford to miss these addresses.

In addition to these meetings we hope to have with us this year such men as Dr. Searley, Arthur Pugh, and others whom the state committee will secure for us. We are planning to have the Columbia Seminary quartette with us for a few days to sing for us and bring a message. The old boys remember with pleasure their visit of last year. We may be able to get them this fall and again next spring.

These are some of the things we hope, with your help, to do for P. C. The Y. M. C. A. stands for a better and cleaner P. C. They are behind athletics and all college activities but stand for clean sport and fair play in everything.

Fellows, will you help us to make P. C. a better place to live in and a better college for that reason?

Our reason for being among you is service and to promote Christ's standard of living in every activity of college life. Unless we do this, at least to some extent, we are a failure. Will you help us serve?

EXCHANGES

The exchange department of The Blue Stocking has prospects this year for exchanging with a large number of the larger universities and colleges of the southeast. According to the rulings of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which we are a member, every member is required to exchange with all the other members. Besides these, we exchange with a number of other college newspapers which are not members of the association. No exchanges have come in as yet for this year but we expect to receive some before the next issue of The Blue Stocking.

Important news and pieces of interest from these newspapers will be copied in this paper and then they will all be placed in the library. Fellows, all the news cannot be printed in this paper so in order to keep up-to-date on college news and activities you will have to go over there and read them.

P. C.

$25,000,00 On New Dormitory

(Continued from Page One)

after he was notified that the college had in bona fide subscriptions $50,000 towards the erection of the dormitory, he would turn over to the college, in cash, $25,000.

This is a wonderfully liberal offer made by Capt. Smyth and everyone who loves the Presbyterian church and believes in Christian education has a great opportunity to do something for his church by making the erection of this dormitory possible. President Douglas feels that it is no longer a matter of getting students, but of taking care of them. The college can now get every student for which the church can provide instruction and accomodation. Eleven states are now represented in the student body.

P. C.

In crossing crossings use great care
To cross them cautiously;
Some other crosser crossing there
Your crossing may not see.
If two uncautious crossers cross
Where caution should prevail,
They may be crossed from off the earth
Or cross again in jail.

—Lud.

C. E. And The College Boys

(Continued from Page One)

about that society too. One was that it was the best society in South Carolina, and to prove that they had a beautiful silver loving cup sitting on the desk in the Sunday School room.

As the years have passed we have found that they were more friendly to us than we ever imagined they could be. Not only to the old boys but they always try to make the new men feel at home—another thing that has has happened in those years that have passed. That silver loving cup no longer sits upon the desk. Some other society has taken our—yes, OUR place as the best society. What are we going to do about it? The town people who are in charge of the work are the best friends we have and they want us to help them make the C. E. society of the First Presbyterian church the best in the state again. What do you say, fellows, let's make the state sit up and take notice and bring that silver cup back where it belongs. The society can do that if we do our part.

Again the C. E. is the medium through which we meet and know the town people. We know we all remember the socials they have given and ever look forward to the good times we have there. Let's show our appreciation and back them to the last ditch.

P. C.

Cureton Captain Of The Cross Country Team

(Continued from Page One)

Out of the four men who represented us last year we have lost only one. We have back on the job "A. B." Henderson, Bailey, and Cureton.

The annual cross country run meets with us this year, and as usual occurs the same day as the Newberry-P. C. football game.

P. C.

Philomathean Literary Society

On the evening of the 19th of September the Philomatheans assembled in their hall for the first meeting of the year. After spending a very pleasant summer the men are all ready to begin the new year's work. The meeting was a most excellent and enjoyable one. At the very beginning the men performed their respective duties in a most creditable manner. A good example to follow.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be abandonded." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Porter and Weldon, while the negative was debated by Messrs. Whilden and Clark. Excellent arguments were put forth by both sides and the debate as a whole was very good. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The lone declaimer of the evening had a most excellent declamation and declaimed it well. W. H. Dendy will be an orator some day if he continues at his present gait.

The extemporizers were three in number. Mr. S. H. Edmunds, being the first, had a very timely subject and expounded his thoughts very well. His subject was "Beat Davidson or Bust." Mr. Milling, our second spokesman, related some harrowing tales of Camp McClellan, where some twenty unfortunate ones spent six weeks of the happiest moments of their lives? Our third speaker, Mr. Smith, had a good subject and spoke well.

The prospects in the Freshman class are very good. Some excellent material is contained in that class. We had a goodly number at our meeting and we hope to have more in the near future. We are delighted to have you, and you are most cordially welcomed.

In order to have a good society we must have the hearty cooperation of every member, willingness to perform his duties, a fraternity spirit and good conduct. We admonish and beseech every individual to strive to make this society the best in school. We have a good start—let's keep it up.

P. C.

Him: "This tunnel cost millions of dollars."

Her: "An entire waste of money, as far as you're concerned, isn't it?"

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

High Grade FELT NOVELTIES

PENNANTS
BANNERS
PILLOWS, ETC.
Also Fine Quality Stationery

CHARLIE CURETON
Room No. 5 Spencer Hall

SCHEDULE Clinton-Laurens BUS LINE

Leave Clinton.....7:40 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....8:45 A. M.
Leave Clinton.....11:00 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....12:00 M.
Leave Clinton.....3:30 P. M.
Leave Laurens.....5:00 P. M.

Price:.... ....Clinton-Laurens..... 50c

With the exception of Sunday, this schedule is in effect regularly.

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley

WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

The Commercial Bank
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

If it's to be had at a Drug Store
Young's Pharmacy
Has It

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME IV | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER, 7TH, 1922 | NUMBER 2

Blue Stockings Down Wildcats In Spectacular Game

Senior Class Guarantees Lyceum Course

Five of Redpath's Best Attractions Secured.

The Senior class has assumed the responsibility of a lyceum course for the coming season. The Redpath Bureau furnishes the talent, and five of their best attractions have been secured. Last year the Senior class promoted a course of the Alkahest Company, and the college and community were thereby benefitted.

Following in the footsteps of their illustrious predecessors the Seniors decided to promote a lyceum course again this year, and accordingly the contract for this course has been drawn up. The numbers selected are as follows: Coppy Picks, The Werno Quartet, Watkins, The Vierra Company of Hawaiians, and Alton Packard, the famous cartoonist. Dates have been arranged for the first three numbers, and will be announced soon.

An energetic drive for the sale of season tickets will soon be launched, and it is hoped that this will be an overwhelming success. All students are urged to purchase these tickets, as a good sum is thereby saved.

The Thornwell chapel has been secured as an auditorium and a full house is expected for each and every one of the attractions.

P. C.

Euks Elect Officers To Fill Vacancies

New Men Initiated At Regular Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Eukosmian Literary Society did not experience the usual literary program, but on the other hand, a motion for new business, carried and so ordered, changed it to a busy hall of elections.

The offices of Conductor and First Monitor had been left vacant by men who had failed to return to school. Mr. Bomar and Mr. Pearce were elected conductor and first monitor respectively.

Having installed these two men, the society next turned its attention to the initiation of 25 new men. The Eukosmian feels as if it has secured men who will place the society far above the common level.

No further business came before the society and the meeting was adjourned.

Winning Cross Country Team

Many Men Out For Team This Year.

Two years ago when P. C.'s cross country team took first place in the state meet, P. C. students had an opportunity to be proud of their team, and they were. This year they are going to have the same opportunity, says Capt. Cureton, and what old Charlie says goes.

With the material out Capt. Cureton says that he will put out a winning team. He says all the men out are workers, and if it takes work to put out a winning team, he has it. Although handicapped with the loss of three men of last year's varsity team, our hopes are brighter than ever. Of last year's team we have Cherry, who all of us know to be a "clipper", and Cureton, that fast man of last year's team, and 1920 too, had not his ankle been sprained.

The five places on the team this year will be hotly contested for between the following men: Cureton, captain, Hunter, Belcher, Ussery, Brown, Cherry, Beckman, Seawright, Ramsay, Plexico, McMahan, Fuller, Sheldon, "Squirrel" Morrison, Whisonant and Weldon.

There are two months more in which to practice before the meet, and in this time these men will spend many an hour on the cinder path fighting for the glory of P. C. Boys, let's show them that we are behind them. Go out on the field sometime and encourage them. Let them know that they have your confidence and you will find nowhere a bunch of boys that will fight harder to regain the victory of 1920, and to write indelibly a page of victory in the history of 1922.

This year the annual track meet will be held in Clinton on Thanksgiving day, the same day as the P. C.-Newberry football game. So we have in store for Newberry that day, not one defeat, but two.

P. C.

The victim of a hold-up man gazed nervously down the barrel of a vicious looking Colt.

"Look out man," he jabbered, "that thing m-m-might go off!"

"Don't let that worry you," replied the stick-up, "there are five more bullets in the chamber."

Brother Rises Against Brother and Beats Him 8 to 7.

History was made in Clinton, S. C. on the afternoon of Sept. 29, 1922. Of course, ordinary history is being made, or is just happening, all the time; but this particular bit of the aforesaid history is not ordinary—it is extraordinary. Hence, it is worthy of note.

From out of the wilds of North Carolina, from the vicinity of Davidson College, to be specific, a horde of alleged bloodthirsty Wildcats burst forth on the memorable date. Their several and individual heads were set towards Clinton, S. C. The object of their quest was to tear asunder a number of Blue Stockings that had aroused their ire. But, alas! (a Davidson "alas"), the claws of Coach Grey's Davidson Wildcats were not numerous enough, nor were they strong enough, to tear Coach Walter A. Johnson's Blue Stockings. Indeed, what really happened is stranger than fiction. Eleven Blue Stockings first padded the hostile claws, then straightway, maliciously and revengefully, wrapped themselves around the throats of the aspiring Wildcats and caused to emit therefrom loud howls of submission. Perhaps "perspiring" would be a better word than "aspiring," for the visitors were constantly in "hot water."

Perhaps the reader has by now guessed that the writer is, by some roundabout way, trying to tell something that happened on the Presbyterian College gridiron last Friday. That is right, and a tremendous crowd saw what happened, too. The occasion was the annual P. C.-Davidson football game. Everyone knew that the game in question was to break a tie existing between the two institutions. Hence, interest ran high. By the time the rival captains had settled their respective goals, excitement on the side-lines was at fever-heat.

Then came the kick-off. P. C. kicked to Davidson. Everyone remembers the memorable struggle that ensued. Hence a general outline will suffice. The first quarter was largely a punting duel, with P. C. kicking dead against a strong wind. The ball went backward and forward, un-

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C. To Tackle Gamecocks Twice

Games To Be Staged Friday and Saturday.

Doubtless by the time this comes from the press, two more encounters will have passed into history. On October 6th, Coach McMillan's young Blue Sox will tackle young Carolina chickens. The next day their older brothers, the Blue Stockings, under the leadership of Walter Johnson, will proceed to pluck feathers, more or less leisurely, from the full grown Roosters of Carolina. Both battles are to take place in Columbia.

Coach McMillan has been working his Freshmen hard in preparation for their initial struggle. His charges appear eager for the fray, but are, as yet, an unknown quantity. However, they are going to give a good account of themselves, as Blue Sox should. Lonnie McMillan and Brockington, Carolina Freshman coach, were for a number of years rival ends. This is the first experience of each in grooming Freshman teams, hence the struggle should be interesting from that standpoint.

Coach Johnson has had his Blue Stockings hard at work since the Davidson fracas. The morale of the squad is excellent, the vim, dash, and spirit exhibited in scrimmage, is something beautiful to behold. As the tale will doubtless be told ere these lines reach the public eye, speculation in these columns is useless. Suffice it to say that when the tale is told it will not be discreitdable to Walter Johnson & Company.

P. C.

C. E. Entertains College Students

New Men See Social Side of the Society.

On the evening of Saturday, September 23rd, the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church delightfully entertained its members and the entire P. C. student body. The social was held out on the church lawn, lighted by the silvery glow of the harvest moon, and the harmony of rippling laughter, cheerfulness, and probably the sighs of a large number that attended.

(Continued on Page Six)

Big Demonstration After Davidson Game

Spectacular "Shirt Tail" Parade By Side Line Supporters.

On the night of September 29, after the Davidson game, a ghostly looking column of white clad figures might have been seen moving inperfect time down Broad street.

But for the fact that they were not masked, and were anything else but silent, these men might have been taken for the Ku Klux Klansmen. The garments which looked suspiciously like breeches snowed from under their flowing robes, and they raised from time to time in their enthusiasm an unearthly din.

You have guessed it. They were not klansmen, nor were they yet members of some wierd fraternal order, but they were the men, who during the game held down so well the side lines. They were the loyal sons of P. C., who tho they had rooted their throats sore during the game, yet had enough pep left to stage a good old-time "shirt-tail" parade.

Marching down Broad street, they entered the Thornwell campus and cheered the fair family at the Home of Peace. Then down street they went and congregated about the Confederate monument they again let the P. C. grid warriors know that their work was appreciated. Leaving there they held a big snake-dance around the square, went thru the moving picture show, and broke up on the outside.

Who says P. C. has lost her pep?

P. C.

Aesir Holds Attractive Function

Hall of Vikings the Scene of Mirth and Merriment.

On the evening of Friday, September 22nd, the Aesir club held its first social for the school year. There was a coterie of beautiful women present who lent charm to the occasion. The walls of the Aesir room were soon ringing with the laughter of the happy young people.

When the guests had arrived, all joined in a pleasant season of conversation, which was made the merrier by the music of our old friend, Victrola. Each wanted to tell the pleasant experi-

(Continued on Page Six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling ..... Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds ..... Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson ..... Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason ..... Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds ..... Social
W. T. Wade ..... Alumni
W. W. Lewis ..... Local Editor
W. S. Porter ..... Exchange
H. E. Montgomery ..... Athletic
Henry McLauren ..... Athletic
J. C. Young ..... Campus
J. M. Stokes ..... Associate
W. O. Player, Jr. ..... Joke
T. D. Wallace ..... Proofreader
D. J. Macfarland ..... Asst. Proofreader

School year $2.00
Per copy ..... .10

EDITORIALS

Good work, team! Great "pep" sidelines!

P. C.

It's all history now, fellows—D. C. 7, P. C. 8.

P. C.

Boy, page Mr. Wells!!!!

P. C.

What's the use of teaching some "made in Europe" history, when "P. C. made" is the best? Please note—Dr. Kennedy.

P. C.

However, our Tar Heel brothers are clean sports and hard scrappers.

P. C.

And that's the kind of team we like to beat.

P. C.

So, by the time this issue goes to press the Gamecocks will be pecking at the Blue Stockings.

P. C.

The Blue Sox will also have been tested.

P. C.

After all, monthly tests are nothing but baby exams.

P. C.

That's one reason they can't say much.

P. C.

And still they come. Thanks, alumni subscribers.

P. C.

We are patiently awaiting Dr. Douglas' definition of the Flapper.

P. C.

The back-bone of Summer might be broken, but he's still living and doing well.

P. C.

No wonder things seem dead—the Student Council hasn't met this year.

P. C.

And we haven't heard a single Senior making plans for a double life!

P. C.

Times have changed!!!!!

P. C.

"Football Star Marries," headline. Well he's started a game that isn't played in fifteen minute quarters with time to rest between halves.

P. C.

And what's more, the penalty for calling time out in this game is starvation.

P. C.

The result of the Davidson game stages a come-back for P. C. It proves to any of the athletic fans who may have lost faith in us last year that P. C. is still on the map. In 1920 P. C. made a record that astounded the state, and gave her the name of "The Centre of South Carolina." With less than a hundred and fifty students to recruit a team from, Coach Johnson put out a team which lost only one game, and was admitted by all who saw it to have outplayed in that one.

Then in 1921 came a "hard luck" year, and tho P. C. fought as she has always fought, the "jinks" rode for the whole season on the Garnet and Blue.

But now that old "jinks" is gone, vanished, vamoosed! And the friends of the Blue Stockings are rejoicing wherever men love clean, hard football.

While this paper is being struck from the printing press, our men are even now fighting hard for old P. C. on the Carolina field. May the result be even more satisfactory than that of the 29th of September.

P. C.

Those of us who have been at P. C. for three years will all agree that P. C. spirit is bigger and better this year than it has ever been.

Not that the P. C. men have not always loved their school and pulled for her. But now all are pulling in the same direction, consequently the said pulling is stronger and much more concentrated.

In former years there was a certain amount of factionalism existing which cannot now be discovered. There were party lines drawn, even in our comparatively small student body. And college politics were not unknown.

Tho we hold that every man did what he thought best for the interests of his college, many diverse views existed, and there was a time in the not so far distant past when bitter feelings, and rankling grudges were all too familiar.

But now those seem to be a thing of the past. Of course, it is only human and natural that there should be personal likes and dislikes, and that some men should take one view and some another. Yet in what beautiful harmony we now pull together. Ancient fueds are forgotten, party lines have disappeared, and that grand old P. C. spirit of fraternity, co-operation, and love for our college, always present has at last burst forth in all its brilliance announcing the dawn of a new era for P. C.

But, gentlemen, while we have it here, let's keep it. Let us never again allow a time to come when there will be wranglings and bickerings, strife and discord. Let it ever be said of P. C. that there is still a college where God is worshipped, womanhood is reverenced, and college spirit is preserved.

P. C.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Davidson-P. C. game brought back to the campus members from every class since 1900. From every town in the state and from many of the adjoining states, P. C. alumni came to see P. C. uphold the record she has had for many years. We are always glad to see you, Alumni. It makes us feel that you are with us.

Among the last week's visitors were. Dr. W. R. Wallace, James Key, "Pat" Johnson, T. O. McKeown, and Dr. R. E. Abel, of Chester, S. C.; Messrs. F. E. Clinton, A. B. Stallworth, B. McFadden, and R. S. Miller, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Messrs. M. R. Williamson, G. W. Belk, "Hap" Neville, R. W. Parks, E. D. Wood, L. C. LaMotte, D. M. Dulin, C. E. Piephoff, and A. T. Taylor, of Columbia, S. C.

Mr. George B. Bobo is professor of French and History at Harrison-Chilhowel Institute, Seymour, Tenn.

Mr. Herbert Crawford is teaching at LaGrange graded school, LaGrange, Ga.

Mr. J. T. McDonald, '22, of the Mountain School for the Blind, St. Louis, Mo., writes us that the girls are running over him.

Prof. John O'Daniel, '22, of the Fayetteville, N. C., high school, writes us that teaching is a snap.

Mr. J. M. Dick, '22, is doing mission work in Weston, W. Va. He will enter the seminary at Alexandria in 1923.

Mr. W. G. Stewart, '22, is teaching at Lake View, S. C.

P. C.

Pi Kappa Alphas Give Social

Enjoyable Affair In Honor Of Davidson Guests.

A very delightful party was enjoyed by a large number of merry-makers in the Pi Kappa Alpha hall on the 29th. The main purpose of the social was the entertainment of the Davidson pikers who came down for the game, and it was greatly regretted that the visitors could not stay with us. However, enthusiasm ran high from the beginning to the end. Music and conversation were enjoyed by all. The charming chaperons for the occasion were Mrs. Hunter and Miss Jenson. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, candy and punch, were served. On account of the dance at the country club the merriment ceased about ten-thirty, but the couples seemed loath to leave. With the tune of "Kiss Mamma, Kiss Papa," still ringing in their ears, the guests reluctantly departed, all attesting to a wonderful time.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college.

Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

E. W. FERGUSON
TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS
— AND —
GENUINE FORD PARTS
EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS
Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.
Your business appreciated.
"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"
WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS
We Carry a Complete Line of
GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS
Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.
Dillard & Dillard
"The One Price Store"

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor
PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

Echoes From Camp McClellan

Little Stories of Soldier Life In Alabama.

(Clipped from Camp McClellan Courier)

His Limit

Flub—Did you qualify as sharpshooter?

Dub—Naw. All I could make was crapshooter.

They're All Alike

Anniston Girl—Officer! Officer! Catch that man! He tried to flirt with me!

Officer (consolingly)—Never mind, Miss, there'll be another along in a minute.

Literally Speaking

Barrett—What animal most nearly approaches man?

Joyner—The chigger.

Swish! Swish!

Bonnie Norris—Bub, don't you find it rather hard to eat with that mustache?

Bub Com. (eating soup)—Yes, it is quite a strain.

Oh!

Shuping—Say, Stepp, did you get on your knees when you proposed to Elizabeth?

Stepp—Well, no-er-, I couldn't very well do that. You see-er-they were occupied at the time.

Or Ether Waves Perhaps

Noise in E Co. Tent—Crash! Boom!! Thud!!!

Hard Private—Aw, that's nothing. Just my pillow falling off the bed.

Poker Friendship

Clarke—I understand Bowie gave you the glad hand.

Vick—Yes, and took the whole pot.

Be It Ever So Humble

Corporal Stepp—Get in line there! Don't you know where you belong?

Private Kearns (bursting into tears)—Yes, I belong at home.

Then Came the Barage

Talkative Barber—Do you want me to go over the top?

Dan Stewart—Yes, after you finish your gas attack.

Quantity Production

Jones—Gosh! I'm outa luck now.

Norman—How come?

Jones—I told my girl I admired her chin, and derned if she didn't grow another one.

Presto!

Barrett—Show me something cheap in a straw hat.

Anniston Clerk—Here's the hat. Look in the mirror.

In the Mess Hall

Private: Hey, Vick, get us some more bull.

Vick (on K. P.): Here it is. Grab it and growl.

A Whole Army of Them

Joyner—Look out. That aviator is going to drop a bomb.

Frank Baker—Naw, he isn't. There are too many bums here already.

A Higher-Up

Dougherty—They tell me that Big Dick Bostian has gone into uplift work.

Young—Yes, his favorite expression is, "I'll raise you one."

The Last Long Mile

Co. "E", (singing) Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Coming for to Carry me Home.

Private Parker (truding in dust): It'll have to swing d—n low to get me now.

Before We Came To Camp

Before we came to camp, our class
Was entertained for days
With endless bunk and tons of gas
Of pleasant camp-life ways.
They painted up in colors gay
The pleasant mountain tramp,
And how three months we'd like to stay—
Before we came to camp.

They said that every single night
We'd have free movie shows,
And week-ends we would have the right
To wear our Sunday clothes.
They told us every girl we'd meet
Would be a social vamp
Who'd win us by her manners sweet—
Before we came to camp.

They said we'd have the evenings off
For rest or work or play,
And that with every sneeze or cough
We'd drill no more that day.
And when we wrote our girl the news
They'd hand each man a stamp,
While husky porters shined our shoes—
Before we came to camp.

They said we'd have so many cooks
We'd have no more K. P.,
While all the corners, jams, and nooks
Would have ice cream and tea.
And from this store the cook would steal
And hand to us, the scamp,
The things we like for every meal—
Before we came to camp.

And when the range we went to find,
Each squad would have a truck,
With mules and niggers close behind
To help, in case we stuck.
While every tent would be supplied
A big electric lamp,
But now we know somebody lied—
Before we came to camp!

—Zippy Mack, '23.

You Never Can Tell

By James J. Montague

When we read in the papers last winter
That skirts would be shortly worn long,
Restricting the ease of the feminine knees,
We thought that the papers were wrong.
"Now woman has tasted of freedom,"
We said with a wiseacre smile;
"No more she'll consent that her ankles be pent
In the garments demanded by style."

We talked in this fatuous fashion
To ladies we met now and then,
And they all of them vowed they would never be cowed
By modes that were made by mere men.
They said they would rather have comfort
And dress in a rational way,
Than to hobble their toes in the smartest of clothes
That are worn in the Rue de la Paix.

"We women have captured the ballot;
We have learned to do just as we please;
No longer," said they, "are we bound to obey
The dressmaker's stupid decrees.
We know that short skirts are becoming
They are easy and graceful to wear,
And they're going to stay as you see them today,
In spite of all Paris. So there!"

Some day we will learn about women
(If we live to a hundred) we hope,
But at present we find that the feminine mind
Is past our poor power to dope.
We wandered all over the city
Observing the fashions last night
For block after block, and we got a rude shock,
For never a knee was in sight!

P. C.

Newly married: "I have an awful time keeping my wife in dresses."

Old-Timer: "Why not try knickers and fasten them on with a belt?"

There's Really Nothing Left To Wait For

In the last few seasons, as far as clothes buying was concerned, lots of men preferred to wait—for various reasons.

Some waited for lower prices---others for newer ideas---still others for particular patterns or weaves.

Right now, there's really nothing left to wait for---all the things you have waited for are here---you'll see that when you look at our fall stocks.

Prices are likely to go up before they go down---a great many new ideas are developed in our Alco and Fashion Park Clothes---and you haven't ever viewed a finer assortment of patterns than we are now showing.

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
The Men's Shop
CLINTON-SOUTH CAROLINA
"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

For Wholesome Food and Cold Drinks
VISIT
THE CLINTON CAFE
Try Our Fresh Candy—Made Daily.

The Following Advertisers Make The Blue Stocking Possible. Patronize Them

Coleman's Book Store
Charlie Cureton
Clinton-Laurens Bus Line
P. S. Jeanes
J. I. Copeland & Bro.
The Commercial Bank
Young's Pharmacy
Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Copeland-Stone Company
Galloway-Simpson Furniture Co.
Kellers Drug Store
Adair-McMillan Clothing Company
The Clinton Cafe
J. B. Frontis
H. L. Eichelberger
Presbyterian College of South Carolina
E. W. Ferguson
Chronicle Publishing Company
Dillard & Dillard
Clinton Pressing Club
Dr. Felder Smith
Richey's Barber Shop

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

An Irishman working for a Hebrew asked for an increase in pay. The Hebrew replied: "If you are worth it, I would be pleased to give it to you. Now, let us see what you do in a year, Pat.

"We have 365 days in a year; you sleep 8 hours every day, which makes 122 days you sleep, taken from 365 days leaves 243. Now you have 8 hours' recreation every day which makes 122 days taken from 243 days leaves 121 days. We have 52 Sundays in a year which you have off, leaving you 69 days. You have 14 days' vacation; take this off and you have 55 days left. You don't work Saturday afternoons; this makes 26 days in a year. Take this off and you have 29 days left. Now, Pat, you allow 1½ hours for meals, which totals in a year 28 days. Take this off and you have 1 day left. I always give you Yom Kipper off, so I ask you, Pat, if you are entitled to a raise?"

Pat then answered: "Well, what the hell have I been doing, then?"—Industrial Collegian.

FOOLING HERSELF

By Strickland Gillilan

Whom do you fool, little girl, little girl,
With your cheek's false blush and your hair's false curl?
Whom do you fool with your penciled brows
And your neckless--almost waistless--boluse?
Whom do you fool with your skirts so brief
As to bring to our mind Eve's fig-tree leaf?
Do you think that you have fooled the modern youth?
He, too, is blase, and he knows the truth.

Whom do you lure with your vampish glance?
Is it age you fool? Why there's not a chance!
Don't you know that the rouge on your face and lips
Is as plain as the points in a minstrel's quips?
Has it never occurred to your foolish brain
Have you never known that the YOU beneath
Shines plain as day from your chemic sheath?

There is one that you fool, little girl, little girl;
There is one whose head you have set awhirl.
There is one, just one, in the world not wise
To the work you do with your shape and eyes.
There is one, just one, who doesn't know
You attract the least when the most you show.
The rest of us know you through and through—
The only one that is fooled is YOU. —Clemson Tiger.

MAYBE HE IS RIGHT AFTER ALL

Doctor Declares That a Real Kiss Is the Best Killer of Germs.

Dr. Simon Louis Katzoff, A. M., M. D., physician and psychologist, says: "Some bacteriologists would have us carry around a jugfull of carbolic acid or other germicide to wash our lips before kissing. They forget that heat is the greatest antiseptic known, and that the heat generated by a kiss destroys the supposed germs. Among sweethearts, kissing sends forth ethereal and hypnotic waves, traveling with great velocity, electrifying and rejuvenating every cell structure of the body so that next to love itself, it becomes the most potent agency for courage, optimism, hope, health, and longevity."—Clemson Tiger.

P. C.

P. C. Lads Led Merry Life At Camp McClellan

Men From Christian Homes Wage War on Chiggers and Reds.

The Presbyterian contingent of Reserve Officers Training corp cadets, which won such signal honors for P. C., led quite a merry life while in sunny Alabama.

The military side of camp life has been discussed so thoroughly, that in this article it is our intention to tell something of the pleasures of a soldier's life in the torrid zone. Camp McClellan is situated in Alabama, to be more exact still, near Anniston, Ala. Anniston is a mining and iron smelting town. After going thru one of the foundaries there every one of the R. O. T. C. boys agreed to go faithfully to Sunday school for the rest of their natural lives.

When the P. C. lads arrived at camp they were each given a suit of clay colored bed-ticking, and a gun which looked as if it had been dropped by accident into a petrolium well, also they were introduced to slum, spuds and bevo. Slum, spuds and bevo were served always at supper. Dinner consisted of bevo, spuds and slum, and breakfast presented an attractive array of spuds, slum, with black coffee substituted for the bevo.

Soon it was found that the Reds, a savage Tennessee tribe, threatened to exterminate the R. O. T. C. boys, and therefore, it was deemed expedient to keep up a continual fire in the direction of Bain gap in order to keep the vandals out. The chiggers, another species of Reds, also infested the Choecoloceo mountains, but upon the arrival of the P. C. cadets, left said mountains and infested the cadets.

There was in camp a detachment of the 29th Infantry, consisting of Privates Walker and Tucker (for point of joke see H. E. Montgomery) both of whom were in the habit of being careless with ball ammunition. Finally this regiment defeated once and for all the craven Reds who troubled us no more. Both the inhabitants of Anniston came out to see the battle.

The inspector found a match stem on the company street upon one occasion and had to be taken to the base hospital. At the latest report he had not yet recovered.

The P. C. boys lived with the rest of the R. O. T. C. men in tents the color of the bride of Wm. Hung Lo, the Chinese laundryman. Their principal function was to absorb and prevent the entrance what little breeze Alabama afforded.

The men from the Christian institution were quartered with the Mississippi A. and M. cadets, who proved to be the best of fellows.

After a period of six weeks had elapsed the men were informed that their pay had been reduced from a dollar to seventy cents per day, and that they might go home. Strange to say the ungrateful wretches got mad and left camp.

But tho they went thru many harrowing experiences the fellows all agree that they would not take anything for their experience.

May next year's unit at camp enjoy as pleasant a summer.

P. C.

Harding is My Shepherd

(Clipped from a colored Baptist paper and sent in to the Blue Stocking by Herbert (Count) Crawford, '22.)

Harding is my shepherd, and I am in want.
He maketh me to lie down on park benches.
He leadeth me beside the soup houses.
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican party.
He leadeth me in the paths of destruction for his own sake.
I do fear evil for thou art against me.
Thy police and thy profiteers they do frighten me.
Thou preparest a reduction of wages before me in the presence of mine enemies.
Thou anointest my income with taxes, my expenses runneth over;
Surely poverty and unemployment shall follow me all the days of thy administration, and I shall dwell in a rented house forever.

Cinder Path?

Segt. Hoban—Why are you running so fast?

Shag Johnson—I was afraid I was going to be late for sick report.

Courtesy and Modesty

The old South has long since been dead, and only a faint memory of it now remains in the minds of men. There are among us just a few old men and old women who lived in it, suffered for it, and still intensely love it. But they are fast passing on, and in a few years will all be gone, and then none will be left to revere it.

The world would be infiintely better off, and life would be sweeter and happier, if some of the things that lived in the Old South would never die. It had many high and holy customs in the daily life of its children, but its chief glory was the gentle courtesy of its men, and the sweet modesty of its women. Its men each day were gentlemen in the noblest sense, and its women each day were modest in the holiest sense. Reverence for sacred things, respect for age, polished urbanity of manner, sweetness of temper, and deep, abiding, pure homage for woman, were the ineffaceable qualities of the minds and hearts of the men of those days. And the women, in the finest and holiest sense, were worthy of the men. They held in their characters, and deep in their souls, that sweet modesty which is the ineffaceable glory of pure woman. The brazen look, the painted face, the indecenst dress, were as impossible for the women of the Old South as they are for the angels of heaven.

And they ought to be impossible among us today. Somebody ought to teach some of our young women about the finer and happier things of life they are missing. Immodesty in the woman will always attract the eyes of the man, as it always has, in all the history of the world, but it never has, and never will, attract his heart. It may obtain his attention, but it never will obtain his respect. The woman who is immodest, places an impassable gulf between herself and the respect and affection of a real gentleman.

The finest and noblest quality in a true man lies dormant in his mind and heart, and can only be brought to life and activity by a modest woman. The highest and holiest usefulness and happiness of a true woman can never be obtained in this life or in the life to come, unless she succeeds in awakening this thing that lies dormant in the man.

God has linked courtesy and modesty together, just as He has linked the destiny of the man and the woman together. When modesty dies, courtesy dies also. When there are in this world no more modest women, there will then be in this world no more gentlemen.

There ought to be preached in the pulpits and taught in the schools, and above all, lived in the homes, a revival of the old-fashioned courtesy and modesty of the Old South. If our boys are not to be courteous any more and our girls are not to be modest any more, then most of the hope and the happiness of life are gone.—By John D. Mell of Georgia, in The Christian Index.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
H. L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. B. FRONTIS
GIFTS THAT LAST
CLINTON, S. C.

Dr. Felder Smith
Optometrist
Modern Eye Service
Jacobs & Company Building

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT
Richey's Barber Shop
H. W. RICHEY, Proprietor

Attention Alumni!
ONE OF THE BEST WAYS OF HELPING YOUR COLLEGE IS TO SUBSCRIBE TO ITS PAPER
The Blue Stocking

Tales of Abou Ben Blowhard

The Parable of Kahmet the Careless and Ishmeal the Ignorant.

(First published in the "Camp McClellan Courier" of July 15, 1922.)

And it came to pass in the days of the President who loved poodle dogs that upon occasion there arose certain youths out of the land, and girded up their loins, and repaired unto a land far distant where the sun shineth, and heateth the earth to great heat.

Now upon their arrival these youths were conducted to a place where many men were encamped; and their raiment was siezed and buried in moth-balls; and they were given in lieu thereof khaki garments and the weapons of war.

And among the youths of the camp were two, Kahmet the Careless, and Ishmael the Ignorant.

And they were given even both of them a weapon filled with an ointment unctious unto itself. And lo! it did grease garments. And Kahmet the Careless did clean his gun well; but lo! he left it to lie in the company street at night, so that when the morning sun arose, the mist was deep upon it, but this he heeded not.

Ishmael the Ignorant knew naught of the art of cleaning his rifle, but he went unto the Captain of the Guard who instructed him in the cleansing secrets. And when Ishmael the Ignorant had finished it he had it not to do again; but lo! the gun of Kahmet was rusted in the morning, and he was forced to scrape upon it for many spare hours.

And when the morning was again come, lo! Kahmet arose and left his couch in an untidy condition, and thereby did lower the standard of his company; but Ishmael the Ignorant saw someone else arranging his, and he did likewise arrange his own, and was in nowise harmed. But unto Kahmet were many demerits given.

And when the seventh day was come, Kahmet the Careless journeyed unto the neighboring city, but Ishmeal remained behind and attended a voluntary; naught of good he received thereby, but may the gods of war excuse him, inasmuch as he was ignorant.

And Kahmet the Careless left many matches strewn upon the floor of his tent, and while he was gone unto the city, lo! one of the many inspectors made his rounds, and when he saw the match stems he did rend his garments, and swear a mighty oath, and also did instruct the Sergeant to place the name of Kahmet upon his list.

And when these two youths had first come to camp, Ishmeal the Ignorant knew not a Sergeant from a Captain of the Guard, or a mighty Major from a corpulent Colonel. But with observation he soon learned the difference, and received but few bawlings-out.

But Kahmet the Careless thought he know all things well, therefore he bothered not himselw to observe. And behold! one day Kahmet the Careless was placed upon K. P. duty. Now there entered the mess-hall a Major. Kahmet smiled, saluted him not, and spake thus: "Come in, Captain," and he offered him a cigarette. And lo! the guards siezed him and he was cast into the outer darkness of the guardhouse where there was wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Now these two youths went with their company and repaired themselves to the rifle-range. Ishmeal the Ignorant aimed full well at the target, but slew instead a swine across the mountain-side. And the next time he aimed he barely missed the foot of Kahmet the Careless who was coaching him at his right hand.

And lo! the Captain of the Guard admonished Ishmeal the Ignorant, saying unto him: "Thou fool! knowest thou not that thou mayest slay us all? Now return thou from off the parapet, lest thine Uncle Samuel be forced to bear the cost of thine interment."

So Ishmeal the Ignorant sorrowfully wended his way back to the fifth order and brooded there in silence, but even there he harkened to the voice of the instructor and heeded well his words.

However, Kahmet the Careless went unto the line and smote the bull's eye every time; but because of such skillful action as this, his head did swell, and he become cock-sure unto himself.

And on the day when came the final contest, the hour of record fire, Ishmeal the Ignorant smote the eye of the bull every shot save a few; for even though ignorant, yet could he learn.

But Kahmet the Careless was not careful of his aim, and shot a score that did seem only "fair." But worse than this, even did he keep his gun bolt closed all the time. And lo! the Captain of the Guard did see him and so bawl him out that poor Kahmet feared lest the ground should open and swallow him. And he did say: "By the beard of the ancient prophet thou art an ass; get thou back behind the line lest I get angry and smite thee, and thou diest. Thou knowest that I care not if thou shootest thyself, and by such action bless mankind, but thou mayest also kill someone who might prove to be a man of worth." Thus Kahmet was made so afraid that when he returned to shoot again he missed that target, and behold! he qualified not!

And he was exceeding sorrowful, and he lifted up his voice and wept, and indeed did loudly lament, and did blame all upon the rifle.

And he swore many oaths and did rend his garments in twain, and he was forced to have them repaired at the tailor shop. And lo! the tailor charged him many sheckles therefor.

And behold there came a great deluge, and Ishmeal the Ignorant loosed the ropes of his tent, because he heeded the voice of his instructor. But Kahmet the Careless did not, and when the rain was ceased, lo! Kahmet's tent was on the ground, but Ishmeal's was standing as solid as a loaf of army bread.

And Kahmet the Careless was wet, and angry, and went unto the tent of his friend, Ishmeal the Ignorant, saying unto him: "Behold, I am wet; lend thou me a change of garments." Then said Ishmeal, "Hast thou no dry garments? Where is thy laundry for which thine Uncle Samuel hath paid eighty-two pence per week for thee?"

"Behold, I forgot to send it in," sadly replied Kahmet the Careless.

"And why hast thou such a swollen lip?" asked Ishmeal.

"I heeded not the voice of the instructor, and that accursed gun waxed ferocious against me."

And lo! there was a great inspection, and the inspector came unto Kahmet the Careless and said unto him, after fruitlessly searching his pack, "My son, where are the toilet articles which thou shoudest have; thy razor, thy tooth-brush, and thy sundry other things?"

And Kahmet the Careless opened his mouth and said: "Er-er-er," which is, being interpreted, "Oh! I forgot them." Thereupon was Kahmet bitterly admonished, and forced to remain in camp on the seventh day of the week, since he was so careless.

Moral: He who knoweth all, loseth all; but he who knoweth that he hath a head of putty hath great wisdom.

P. C.

It is said that when A. B. Henderson was a youth—that is, in age at least—that he wore a fine new suit to school. However, when he reached home, his trousers were minus the entire rear portion.

"Why Abe," exclaimed his mother, upon reviewing the disaster, "to be sure you didn't walk home in that condition!"

"Yes, mamma," he replied, "but I walked backwards all the way, so I don't think anyone noticed it!"

P. C.

Prof. Woodworth: "Young men, what is your favorite book?"

Rat: "My bank book, but even that is lacking in interest these days!"

P. C.

"Why is it that girls like to be engaged to more than one man at a time?"

"It may be that when you only have one match, it invariably goes out."

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Welcomes the Men of P. C.

We are headquarters for College Boys. We solicit your company as well as your patronage. We are behind all of P. C.'s activities. Old Men, you already know us. New Men, let's get acquainted.

Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Mavis Chocolates, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's and Wahl's Fountain Pens, Current Magazines, and everything else that one naturally expects to find in an Up-to-date Drug Store.

"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

We Invite You to Our Store
Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection
HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"ONE PRICE TO ALL"
PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

Advice to College Men:
—Attend the Presbyterian College.
—Study hard and learn all you can.
—Respect your teachers.
—Respect your fellow students.
—Take an interest in all College activities.
—Graduate with honors.
—Marry Clinton girls.
—Settle in Clinton.
—Buy your Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings from
Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS" CLINTON, S. C.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.
KELLERS DRUG STORE

Blue Stockings Down Wildcats In Spectacular Game

(Continued from Page One)

til, near the end of the quarter it was the Blue Stockings' ball on their 15-yard line. A misunderstood signal caused Hindman to be forced to kick on the spur of the moment. The kick was thus blocked and it was Davidson's ball almost at P. C.'s goal line. Even then it took four healthy tries to shove over a touchdown.

But the Blue Stockings came back strong. They rushed the Wildcats back, causing then to score a safety. The locals were threatening the visitors' goal again when the half was up.

Score: Davidson 7, P. C. 2.

In the third quarter, P. C. scored the winning touchdown. Hindman made a beautiful 80-yard punt, and Mason downed Davidson in his tracks on his 5-yard line. Davidson punted short and it was P. C.'s ball, with a net advance of 50 yards by the exchange of punts. Then a beautiful pass, Hindman to Wilson, scored the touchdown. From then on it was evident that the game was won. Final score: P. C. 8, Davidson 7.

The features of the game were the excellent Blue Stocking team work and the rooting. Coach Walter Johnson's efficient tutoring showed up splendidly in the magnificent manner in which his charges carried out their complicated system of play. The line worked splendidly, and the lightening backfield took advantage of every "break." The cheer leaders performed nobly, the Work of Scott being especially notable. They kept up a constant roar of cheer and enthusiasm from the Blue Stocking side-lines. It is not hard to win games when such co-ordination exists between the side-lines and team. So, keep it up, fellows!

P. C. made nine first downs gainst Davidson's seven; gaind 716 yards from scrimmage gainst 500 for Davidson; P. C.'s reight averaged 154 pounds gainst 166 pounds. Hindman averaged 40 yards on punts, Shepherd 33. For the locals, Jack Wilson gained 69 yards from scrimmage, Pearce 46, Moore 37, and Hindman 4. Hindman, quarterback, carried the ball only twice, each time over center. End runs seemed to net more ground for the locals than did straight line plays. Forward passes gained 40 yards against Davidson's 27-yard gain via the aerial route.

Taken all in all, it was a glorious game and a splendid victory. Line up:

P. C.	Davidson
Mason, l. e.	Regan, l. e.
Bomar, l. t.	McMaster, l. t.
Williamson, l. g.	Long, l. g.
Miller, c.	Brice, c.
Brown, r. g.	C. Davis, r. g.
Wade, r. t.	Summers, r. t.
Clowney, r. e.	Clark, r. e.
Hindman, q.	Hendrix, q.
Pearce, r. h.	S. Moore, r. h.
Wilson, l. h.	Shepherd, l. h.
R. Moore, f. b.	S. Davis, f. b.

P. C. substituted Dulin for Brown. Davidson made several substitutions.

Aesir Holds Attractive Function

(Continued from Page One)

ences of the summer which he had gone through, but there was a feeling in the heart of every boy that he was really glad to be back at P. C. once again.

After a period of conversation ice cream and cake were served, which was enjoyed by all.

The refreshments being served a happy period of rook playing was entered upon. Those who did not play rook amused themselves in various ways, some talking and some listening to the music.

The time for parting came entirely too early. The boys were loath to say good-bye to their Clinton and Laurens friends who had given them such a pleasant evening.

The Aesir wishes to thank Mrs. Hunter for her kindness, not only in chaperoning, but for the assistance which she gave us in making our social evening a success. We love to call on her because she lends her assistance so graciously. We were also proud to have as special guests, Coach Johnson and Miss Elise Spencer.

All pleasant things come to an end sooner than we hope for and the hour for breaking up came before we knew it. Every one went away saying that they had a pleasant evening.

The following is a list of those who were present: W. L. Hicklin, Miss "Monk" Gray; "Hub" Dunlap, Miss Rosa Gray; J. E. Raffield, Miss Eloise Clardy; M. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Myrtle Hunter; W. R. Anderson, Miss Sara Saxon; C. J. Milling, Miss Elizabeth Lynn; W. D. McMurray, Miss Marie Cosby; D. F. Kirven, Miss Annie E. Hatton; H. L. Laws, Miss Wall; A. H. Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Young; P. H. Bomar, Miss Annie B. Adair; Coach W. A. Johnson, Miss Elise Spencer; J. B. Clowney, J. F. Mason, R. L. Edmunds.

P. C.

McMahan, to Prof. Jones, who is arguing the evolution of man from microsopic protozra: "But the Bible says 'God created man, male and female'."

Prof. Jones: "I will admit that but in another portion it says, 'And Judas went forth and hanged himself.' 'Go thou and do likewise'!"

P. C.

"What was that man opreated on for?"

Surgeon: "Two and fifty dollars."

"But I mean what was the matter with the man?"

"Why, I said he had two hundred and fifty dollars."

Philomathean Literary Society

On the evening of the 3rd of October, the Philomatheans assembled in their hall for the second meeting of the present scholastic year. This meeting was one of keen interest to the old men, due to the fact that a goodly number of new material was added to our depleted ranks. Twenty-nine Freshmen went through the ordeal of "riding the goat" and it is hoped that others will take advantage of that privilege.

The society opened with chaplain services and a very spirited debate followed. The issue discussed was that of the Bonus bill. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Dendy and Holloday, the latter being called from the house; while the negative was discussed by Messrs. Mayes and Edmunds. Both sides had good points and debated them very well. However, the offirmative had the best argument all thru the debate and the judges decided in the favor.

The extemperaneous speeches were three in number and they all chose timely subjects and discussed them in fine style. Current events were very good.

Let it be hoped that the new men will take advantages of their "golden opportunities" and learn to be orators and public speakers. All the men manifested a spirit of interest and enthusiasm towards the work so far, and it is hoped that this will continue throughout the year.

Let us all get the real Philomathean spirit which means work, punctuality, efficiency and co-operation, thereby making this the best society in school.

P. C.

Delightful Party at Home of Peace

New Students Are Welcomed To Thornwell's Hospitable Halls.

The evening of September 23 was one of great moment to those of the P. C. students, both new and old, who were so fortunate as to attend the Home of Peace function. As is always the case, everybody had a most delightful time, especially the rats, many of whom visited P. C.'s sister institution for the first time.

A vigilant and energetic entertainment committee insured an introduction to as many of the fair hostesses as possible, tho it must be confessed this committee had a hard time persuading some of the guests to keep on the move.

Delightful refrshments consisting of punch and fancy crackers were served in the spacious hall, and the laughter of merry voices blended everywhere with the gentle sound of sweetly whispered words.

Songs were sung by a goodly number of guests who congregated around the piano in the sitting room, and merry indeed went the party till all too soon the time for leave-taking arrived.

Hats off to the Thornwell girls, and may they soon "do so again."

C. E. Entertains College Studens

(Continued from Page One)

Joyous conversation was participated in by all throughout the evening, with the possible exception of some who more enjoyed the delights of blissful silence.

Things were kept moving by the ever active changing committee, who sometimes, it must be admitted, became quite a nuisance.

During the latter part of the evening delicious cakes and refreshing lemonade were served.

With resolutions anew of Christian Endeavor work for the coming year, the delighted guests were dismissed with the singing of a hymn, and the Mizpah Benediction.

P. C.

Youngster, to elderly visitor: "Pa says you're a self-made man."

Visitor: "Quite so, my boy, and very proud of it I am."

A pause—then: "Aren't you a bit sorry you didn't get someone to help you?"

P. C.

Rat: "I see here in my biology that there are 400,000 species of insects!"

Second Rat: "Well, that cat someone threw in my bed last night had at least 399,999 on it, I know!"

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

High Grade FELT NOVELTIES

PENNANTS
BANNERS
PILLOWS, ETC.

Also Fine Quality Stationery

CHARLIE CURETON
Room No. 5 Spencer Hall

SCHEDULE
Clinton-Laurens
BUS LINE

Leave Clinton.....7:40 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....8:45 A. M.
Leave Clinton.....11:00 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....12:00 M.
Leave Clinton.....3:30 P. M.
Leave Laurens.....5:00 P. M.

Price:.... ....Clinton-Laurens..... 50c

With the exception of Sunday, this schedule is in effect regularly.

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley
WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

The Commercial Bank
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

If it's to be had at a Drug Store
Young's Pharmacy
Has It

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume IV | Presbyterian College of South Carolina, October, 21, 1922 | Number III

Blue Stockings Fight Tiger To Standstill

Only To Meet Defeat In Last Two Minutes.

Six days after their encounter with the Carolina Gamecocks, Coach Johnson and his plucky squad of Blue Stockinged gridiron experts invaded Tigertown in quest of none other than the widely heralded Clemson Tiger. Find him they did, and for 58 minutes, more or less, these game hunters clad in Blue Stockings entertained themselves gleefully in twisting that spinal prolongation sometimes and rarely called the tail of the Tigor. Much delight was derived also from the fierce roars of pain and indignation that the Tiger uttered at such rank treatment in his own lair. That the lads of Walter Johnson really twisted the characteristic Tiger appendage for the aforesaid length of time is vouched for in the fact that during said space of time "Doc" Stewart's huskies gained barely three first downs, while the Johnsonites amassed the significant number of eight, not one of which resulted, directly or indirectly, from a forward pass. That the passes did not figure in, however, is not due to the efforts of the Tiger.

But, no matter how pleasant a discussion of 58 minutes of the game might be to the ears of P. C. backers, the tale of the final two minutes must be told. And the final two minutes upset all the good work resulting from the initial and major space of time. Dame Fortune—known locally by the fond name Dame Illfortune—combined with some beautiful passwork on the part of the Clemson Tigers enabled the Tiger to push over a longed for, prayed for, and very much worked for, touchdown. Then that old hag, Dame Hard Luck, stepped on the scene and appropriated a Presbyterian forward pass to the exclusive use of the Tiger, which pass the Tiger maliciously and joyously converted into another touchdown, with the end of the game a bare 20 seconds away.

After battling Clemson valiantly for almost four periods the Presbyterians went down in 13-0 defeat at the claws of the Clemson Tiger, the two winning counters being scored in the concluding seconds of a noble struggle.

As in the Carolina game, the Blue Stockings faced practically the same line-up that defeated them 34-0 in 1921. Neverthe-

(Continued on Page Six)

Blue Sox Lost To Young Gamecocks

First Game of Season Results In Defeat.

The initial game for the Blue Sox was played on the Carolina athletic field two weeks ago, and after a hard fight for the pigskin, the Blue Sox were forced to yield to the Gamecocks by a score of 6-0. The game was played on a wet field and during the latter part of the third quarter it commenced to rain, which was against the Blue Sox, who depended on their end runs to a large extent. The game was a good one, both teams being in fine shape for a first game.

During the first quarter the ball was in P. C.'s possession most of the time and twice was Carolina's goal threatened. First after a series of end runs by Clinton, one of which netted 25 yards, onther netting 27 yards, this brought the ball to Carolina's 17-yard line, but here the wet field presented itself as an obstacle and a forward pass attempted by the Blue Sox slipped from the thrower's hand and was grounded. The ball went to the Gamecocks on downs, but the strong defense of the Blue Sox line soon forced the Gamecocks to punt. Once again the Blue Sox took the ball down the field to the 12-yard line, but this time they were unable to gain and the ball went to the Gamecocks on downs.

The second quarter was taken up in punting, neither side being able to gain through the other's line, and the end runs attempted by both sides proved fatal. Thus ended the second quarter with hte score 0-0.

The third quarter began by Robinson kicking to Boatright on the 30-yar dline, who returned 15 yards. Then by a long series of line bucks and end runs with "Jazzy" Weeks carrying the ball, came the lone touchdown of the game. It was in this series of line bucks that Campbell, P. C.'s Texas lad, showed the Gamecocks what a Texas bull looked like.

The fourth quarter was mostly a punters' battle, neither side being able to many any substantial gains, and the game ended with the score 6-0.

Thus ended the initial game of the Blue Sox—beaten?—no—for no one could say that P. C. had been beaten if they had first seen Carolina. Losers?—no—for they came off the field with as much as they went on with.

(Continued on Page Six)

In Memoriam

MRS. D. J. BRIMM

BORN NOVEMBER 1, 1861
DIED OCTOBER 20, 1922

Mrs. Brimm was Miss Mary Elizabeth Muller before her marriage. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller.

Born in Columbia, S. C., on November 1, 1861, she was a member of the first class to graduate from what is now Winthrop College.

She was married August 2, 1893, in Columbia.

A consecrated Christian, and a most devoted wife and mother. For years an enthusiastic and tireless member of the First Presbyterian Church.

The heartfelt sympathy of the Student Body of the Presbyterian College is extended to her loved ones in the hour of their great trial.

Once a Blue Stocking Always a Blue Stocking

Three Former P. C. Men Refuse To Play In Carolina Game.

Never was the truth of this statement more forcefully brought home than in a certain episode in connection with the P. C.-Carolina game. Three men, as a consequence, are now possessers of a higher place in the regards and affections of all P. C. men, Hewitt Fulton, Marshal Woodson and "Hap" Neville, all P. C. stars who graduated in '19, and now taking post-graduate work at the University. Lured by their instinctive love for the grand old game, these boys are candidates for the Carolina varsity football game.

Each is a product of Walter Johnson's master hand. Each would be a star on a football team composed of stars. No one knows this fact better than does every P. C. man who has ever known Fulton, Woodson and Neville. Hence the question: Are these boys going to play against their Alma Mater, against the Coach who developed them, against some men who were actual team-mates of theirs?

Each of these boys had a problem to solve. Each loved the game for its own sake; each

(Continued on Page Five)

Blue Sox Win Game From Little Terriers

Little Wofford Terriers Beaten By a Score of 7-0.

In a very spectacular game of football played last Friday, the Little Terriers were defeated by the P. C. Blue Sox.

Coach McMillan's blood-thirsty Blue Sox, after suffering a defeat at Carolina, went to Wofford determined to capture the pigskin, even if they had to take the pig and all, and they did it. The Terriers were quite sure that they would win, and were banking strong on their heavy line, of which the center alone weighs 210 pounds.

The game began by Captain Robinson kicking to Wofford. The Terriers were soon convinced of the strength of the combatants who held them for downs, and they were forced to punt. The Blue Sox then put forth their utmost and made two end runs, with Clinton carrying the ball, one of which was for 25 yards, the other 27 yards, placing the ball on Wofford's one-yard line. Copeland took the ball over for the touchdown. Robinson kicked goal. The rest of the quarter was spent in punting.

The second quarter was also a punters' battle, neither side making any remarkable gains.

In the third quarter Wofford opened up with some long end runs which netted considerable gain, placing the ball on P. C.'s 5-yard line, but once again the Blue Sox held them for downs and the ball was punted out to safety only to be again returned to P. C.'s five-yard line, but this time also the line held and Rucker threw them for a loss and so ended the third quarter.

During the fourth quarter the ball changed hands frequently, and during the last half Wofford opened up with some passes, which netted a few yards. This brought the ball to P. C.'s 30-yard line, and here the game ended, the score remaining 7-0.

The features of the game were the excellent Blue Sox teamwork, especially the good interference on end runs. Coach McMillan's efficient coaching showed up splendidly in the magnificent manner in which his men performed. The line-up:

Wofford	P. C.
Hall, c.	Ferguson, c.
McGraw, l. g.	Edwards, l. g.
Durham, r. g.	Campbell, r. g.
Pressley, l. t.	Rucker, l. t.
Lewis, r. t.	Martin, r. t

(Continued on Page Six)

Blue Stockings Almost Trounce Gamecocks

Put Up Brilliant Fight But Lose To Gamecocks.

Out-weighed many pounds to the man, out-scored by one lone touchdown, the Blue Stockings met the Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia on October 7, and were not out-played, out-classed, or out-fought. On the contrary Walter Johnson's plucky little team of bantams fought the big roosters blow for blow, tit for tat, and an equal something for everything. It was only by the will of that exceedingly fickle Dame Fortune that the Presbyterians were not able to put up touchdown for touchdown. Entering that game with the knowledge that all alleged experts predicted a sweeping Carolina victory, that they were face to face with the same team, practically, that beat them 48-0 in 1921, that all odds were against them, the Sons of Calvin girt their loins and fought so nobly and stubbornly that they left the Gamecock battered and dazed, thanking the gods of Destiny that he was so lucky as to escape with a 7-0 victory. In addition, Walter Johnson and his lads won a lasting place in the hearts of sportlovers for being the pluckiest, gamest aggregation that ever trod a gridiron.

We do not attempt to detract from the credit due the Gamecocks. They won their victory after 35 yards of straight line-smashing. Nevertheless, we still hold to our contention that those same 35 yards were the hardest and stiffest proposition ever encountered by a Carolina eleven. The big man fought a noble fight, the little man fought back at the big man as only a plucky little man can fight.

After the usual warming up preliminaries, Carolina kicked off to P. C. The first part of the game was a feeling-out, kicking duel with the P. C. quarterback, Hindman, having slightly the better of the argument. The exchange of punts put the ball deep in Gamecock territory. Finally it was P. C.'s ball on Carolina's 35-yard line. A Blue Stocking fumbled on the first play, whereupon Jack Wilson strutted his stuff. Recovering the fumble, the speedy, rabbit-like halfback ran, squirmed, wriggled, side-stepped, shimmied, and with other motions indicative of an accomplished dancer, paced off 20 yards in spite of the Gamecock's effort to pro-

(Continued on Page Six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Henry McLauren.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
W. O. Player, Jr.....Joke
T. D. Wallace.....Proofreader
W. J. Macfarlan.....Asst. Proofreader

School year.....$2.00
Per copy.....10

EDITORIALS

Did you read what the "Gamecock" said about our sportmanship?

P. C.

Thanks, we appreciate it, and can return the compliment.

P. C.

And the Seceders wish now that they hadn't seceded.

P. C.

Last year it was "Dodie's Team."

P. C.

Correct, but you see "Dodie" has "flewed."

P. C.

But they put up a game scrap however, even without him.

P. C.

Have you noticed that the trousers are all assuming a sailor-like appearance.

P. C.

Strange, the effect of environment.

P. C.

The fellows wearing them have assumed the exact language of the sailor.

P. C.

A trifle more polished, but consequently harder.

P. C.

Did you read how a freshman at Park College, Mo., did?

P. C.

And what the Park College boys thought about him?

P. C.

Well, that's just the way we feel.

P. C.

Park College is to be congratulated on being rid of him.

P. C.

Would that all the other colleges were so fortunate.

P. C.

"Sophomores at Mercer University Flogged by Seniors for Hazing, by Order of President," says a headline.

P. C.

We suggest the alumni be sent for now to flog the seniors.

P. C.

"Man on Streets of Mobile hit in Eye by Falling Missle,,—headline.

P. C.

"Oh, the buzzards they fly high in Mobile."

P. C.

A new orchestra is being formed at P. C.

P. C.

Ah! perhaps a reorganization of the old ministerial band.

P. C.

The man who writes this stuff is sick and living on toast and jam.

P. C.

Another fellow's trying his hand, that's why it aint' worth a ———!

P. C.

Hokey, bokey, dominokey, et cetera.

P. C.

Tho defeated at the last moment of play in the Clemson game, the Blue Stockings still have the respect and admiration of not only their opponents but also of all men who love the game.

With less than two hundred men to draw from P. C. has a team that is a foeman worthy of the steel of any aggregation. P. C. has always had a fighting team, made up of clean, gentlemanly sportsmen, men who are good losers as well as good winners. And we predict that for the rest of the season they will have the privilege of exercising the graces of a good winner.

The Blue Sox are not to be forgotten either. Those rats are true to the precepts taught them by their elder brothers. They know how to fight a hard game. They know how to lose gracefully; and what is equally as important, they know how to win gracefully.

Ere again we go to press another game will be history. And needless to say that the team which made the Gamecocks tremble, and the Tigers quake, will have carried off the honors at Greenwood by the time this paper is read.

P. C.

The Blue Stocking wishes to thank those of its alumni who have subscribed. We appreciate every bit of support from our old men. If all the alumni would come across as you have done we would have no difficulty in making something out of the only college publication in the state of South Carolina which is still a bi-weekly. There is just one thing more you can do, alumni subscribers, to help us. We have prayed, petitioned, coaxed, cajoled, dingled, bootlicked and otherwise harassed the alumni to subscribe. We can do no more. We haven't even got funds to send them another dun around. So, if you, faithful alumni subscribers as soon as you read this, will wipe the tear from your eye, and sobbingly beseech some other alumnus to fork over, we will be forever indebted to you.

P. C.

The money thrown away by students each month would easily pay for the entire lyceum course for the whole year. Now of course, the money you throw away is entirely your own affair. But what we are worrying about is just this: Don't put up the excuse that you can't afford to buy a lyceum ticket when you are blowing in more money than what one costs every week. The Juniors who have just received their R. O. T. C. checks at least should have the money ready to dig up as soon as called upon to do so. And the rest of the students if they are behind the Senior class can borrow the "dough."

This is not purely a "charity" cause—you receive high-class entertainment at much less than it is actually worth. In fact, the numbers secured for the course come to us below their usual price, owing to the fact that Clinton is a stop-over on the route of most of them. Add the admission to all the entertainments and you will find that you are receiving a very considerable reduction.

Back the Seniors, boost the Lyceum, and enjoy good shows.

P. C.

A rather fussy lady got into the smoking compartment of a train by mistake and sat down beside a weather-beaten old sailor. The sailor took out his pipe, filled it anl started to smoke.

The lady stood it as long as possible and then turned to the old salt with an icy stare and said: "Sir, smoking always makes me sick."

The old man contemplated her for a moment and then said: "Well, ma'am, if that's the way it affects you, I think I would cut it out if I were you."

P. C.

First Censor: "Mr. R. W. Montgomery reported for not being recognized by president."

Specs: "Mr. President, does he mean to say that you didn't know me when I arose?"

BOTH TEAMS RETURN WITH HONORS

The games of Oct. 19, were played too late for an extended write up in this issue. However results are too good to wait till the issue of Nov. 4th. to publish them.

Varsity 19—Erskine 0
Freshmen 7—Davidson 0

Despite the fact that Hindman was unable to play the team showed splendid form, and Montgomery proved to be an able general. We trust that the best quarterback of the state will soon be able again to lead his men to victory.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

If you are thinking of entering college next fall write to the Presbyterian College of South Carolina for catalog and literature.

You will find beautiful buildings, a strong faculty, high standard of work, strong athletic teams.

The completion of the Million Dollar Campaign assures a new gymnasium and the future of the college.

Apply early. The college will be full next fall.

DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, President

E. W. FERGUSON
TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS
— AND —
GENUINE FORD PARTS
EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS
Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.
Your business appreciated.
"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"
WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS
We Carry a Complete Line of
GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS
Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.
Dillard & Dillard
"The One Price Store"

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor
PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

The Debating Club

Probably some may wonder why the Debating Club has been keeping so quite this year and has not come out with any elaborate write-ups in The Blue Stocking. Well, there could be a number of reasons for this apparent reserve. It might be that the club was ashamed to tell how little it was doing, or that it felt that it was doing so much that it should not make the other college activities feel badly by publishing any account of its wonderful achievements, or it might have been various and sundry other reasons. The truth of the matter is it seems to believe in the old adage which says in thought that those who say the least do the most. Whether such is the case or not, time alone can prove, and we trust that she will render her decision in the affirmative.

Laying aside some of that reserve, if such it be, it may be well for the club to divulge some of its secrets, at least to tell just a little of what it really has been doing at P. C. this year.

To begin with, a considerable number of freshmen have demonstrated their interest in debating by identifying themselves with the club. With the old members of the club from last year, and the new men, the club now has approximately thirty-five men. Much spirit has been shown in this department of college activities and it is to be hoped that even greater things than the most optimistic can now think will be accomplished this year.

The last meeting, October 9th, is an illustration of the way in which the old and new men are entering into the work of the club. There has hardly been more spirit shown in any debate on the campus this year than was shown by the men taking part in the debate of last Monday evening.

The question for discussion was: "Resolved, That the major powers of the world should cancel their war debts." On the affirmative, Messrs. Keller, Hardwick and Boozer, demonstrated their enthusiastic forensic talents. Mr. Hardwick, if one may have the use of a football term, starred for his team, while on the negative, Messrs. Hodges, Barnado and McCaskill showed a like amount of ability in the way they handled their premises and conclusions. Throughout the whole debate much real enthusiasm was shown on both sides and the men are to be commended for the showing made, especially the new men who are debating, some of them, for the first time. Keep it up—that is the way debaters are made.

Last year the club was given the authority by the student body to arrange for intercollegiate debates. As all the old men know, the regular Varsity and Freshmen debates were held with Wofford and Newberry, also a duel debate with Erskine. These same debates will be held again this year, and in addition to them the club has already arranged one or two other debates, and is going to make arrangements for still others if such plans can be completed.

Now for a matter which more vitally affects the whole student body, whether members of the debating club or not. To have intercollegiate debates there must be debaters. Of course all are eligible for these places of honor, and for the benefit of the new men might be added that here is a great opporunity for them to come in on some worthy intercollegiate contests.

Don't forget these debates, men; keep them in one corner of your brain, and when the time comes for the tryout be on the job and let's show all the colleges we go up against on the forensic platform this year that P. C. not only plays football, but also walks off the rostrum carrying her laurels in debating contests.

—Member of Debating Club.

Delightful Reception Given At Chicora

P. C.'s Sister College Entertains Gamecocks and Blue Stockings.

A most enjoyable reception was given in Chicora's spacious reception halls to the P. C. boys who attended the Carolina games. Many of the Carolina boys were also invited, and a goodly number of Seminoles, as the Seminary boys are called by our sisters.

Attractive flowers everywhere greeted the gaze, tho their beauty was diminished by the loveliness of the fair hostesses. Soft silvery music floated thru the air from several secluded corners, blended with the music of rippling laughter, and half uttered sighs.

Delicious fruit punch was served from immense punch bowls and it was all the fair ones who served it could do to keep up with the demand.

After an hour and a half of delightful conversation, the lights were observed to wink, the only trouble being that they didn't stay off long enough. To the unitiated be it explained that this signal means departure.

Therefore, a sad farewell was taken, and lingeringly, by twos and threes and small groups the Blue Stockings, Gamecocks and Seminoles, took their departure, all declaring that they had had the time of their lives.

Fair sisters of ours, do so again.

P. C.

Shorty: "Say, cullud boy, if yo' wuz to get a lettah from de Ku Klux Klan, what'ud yo'all experiment to do?"

Tommy: "Well, now, Mr. Shorty, I conceive 'at it 'ud be 'neath mah jurisdiction to read dat ar lettah on de train."

More Safety First Epitaphs

Suggested by I. N. Cyst

Here rests in peace poor John O'Neal,
He rocked the seat of a Ferris wheel.

Here lies Sergeant Timothy Edward McGuzzle
Who insisted on looking into the gun's muzzle.

With pain we relate
The unhappy fate
Of good Wm. Atkins McCorns,
Had William been spared
Not again he'd have dared
To have taken the bull by the horns.

Here's poor Walter Thomas,
A student bold was he:
He tried in laboratory
T o climb a Chemis tree.

Here's poor Watter Thomas,
We fear he's stoking coal;
When hunting on the mountain
He crawled in a grizzly's hole.

Here rests Herr Gormandeizer
To his appetite a slave
He wouldn't, if he'd been wiser
With his teeth have dug his grave.

This grassy grave cradles the bones
Of Edwin O'Donohue Jones.
He went on a tare
Drinking tonic for hair
And the whangdoodle over him moans.

Here reposes John J. Burch
He wore his uniform to church.

Kind friends stop here and please remember
Bill Stokes went swimming in December.

Pass not my grave unheeding, friend
Some sound advice to you I'd lend.
Less dangerous far are snakes or bears
Than any other folk's affairs.

Here's all remains of Simon Bass
He took a drink from a public glass.

This clay encloses Dave McFall
You see he drank wood alcohol.

A good youth was Alfred McShank
Cashier of the National Bank.
But alack and alas
He took glass after glass
And made of his stomach a tank.

P. C.

Headline in Augusta Chronicle: "Woman Arrested in Big Cigarette Case." In fact, it must have been huge!

P. C.

A fire broke out in the deaf and dumb asylum the other day and one of the inmates broke his thumb yelling fire.

There's Really Nothing Left To Wait For

In the last few seasons, as far as clothes buying was concerned, lots of men preferred to wait—for various reasons.

Some waited for lower prices---others for newer ideas---still others for particular patterns or weaves.

Right now, there's really nothing left to wait for---all the things you have waited for are here---you'll see that when you look at our fall stocks.

Prices are likely to go up before they go down---a great many new ideas are developed in our Alco and Fashion Park Clothes---and you haven't ever viewed a finer assortment of patterns than we are now showing.

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
The Mens Shop
CLINTON-SOUTH CAROLINA
"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

ORPHANAGE CHAPEL
Monday Evening
OCTOBER 23
"CAPPY RICKS"
NOT A MOVING PICTURE
All-Star New York Cast
FOUNDED ON FAMOUS STORY BY PETER B. KYNE
Auspices Senior Class
Presbyterian College of South Carolina
8:00 O'CLOCK ADMISSION $1.00
SEASON TICKETS TO ALL NUMBERS TO BE HAD AT SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY, OR FROM "BIG BOY" WILLIAMSON.

Lady Clara, Bare So Bare

(Due apologies to Alfred Lord Tennyson)

By Ivan Awfulkoff

Lady Clara, Bare, so Bare,
  Flapper far and wide renowned;
You thought that I would fall for you,
  That I was but a sleek tea-hound.
At me you becked, but unbedecked
  I saw you stand, and I withdrew,
I'll have you not, nor any yet
  Of your licentious, brazen crew.

Lady Clara, Bare so Bare
  Some covering I beseech you to take,
Some clothes would much improve your looks,
  I tell you this for your own sake.
Nor would I do, if I were you
  So much to make me what I ain't.
A simple maiden in her flower,
  Is worth a hundred coats of paint.

Lady Clara, Bare so Bare
  I'd think that you would be afraid
That when your tea-hounds hunt a wife
  That you'll be left, a poor old maid.
Oh! I will grant that you can chant
  A thousand vulgar, jazzy, hits,
That you can dance in drunken crowds
  With trombone players throwing fits.

Lady Clara, Bare so Bare
  I'll grant you are a reg'lar vamp
I'll grant that you can drink a pail
  Of contraband, and not feel damp.
I have no doubt that you can shout
  Profanity in sixteen tongues;
That with the smoke of Turkish pills
  You fill your poor and harmless lungs.

Lady Clara, Bare so Bare
  Your favorite pastime is to park
With some poor simp whom you entice
  To sit beside you in the dark.
Howe'er it be it seems to me
  That you could find a better sport
Than taking foolish kiddies in
  And forcing them to pay you court.

Lady Clara, Bare so Bare
  You wear the least the law allows
If you continue going thus
  You will pronounce no marriage vows.
For don't you know the more you show
  They lose respect for one so bold.
It's neither modest nor refined.
  And then besides you might catch cold.

Eukosmian Literary Society

On October 17, the Eukosmian Literary Society held its regular meeting.

The meeting of the society opened with chaplin services by Mr. G. R. O'Daniel.

Before the program for the night was read the following Freshmen were initiated: J. W. White, Blalock, Brunson and Campbell.

The program for the night was read. On account of there not being a sufficient number of the debaters present there was no debate.

The extemporizers of the evening were: R. L. Morrison, W. B. Warren, S. B. Hayes and P. H. Bomar.

An open meeting of the society was discussed, both as to the date and whether it would be of a serious or humorous nature. A committee was appointed by the president to fix the date and get up a program suitable for the occasion. The committee was as follows: Messrs. D. L. Williamson, chairman, J. G. Miller, T. D. Wallace and F. C. LaMotte.

The preliminary oratorical contest and also the different debates were discussed. As many men as possible are urged to take part in each contest.

Repairs for the hall was discussed. The conductor was ordered by the president to fix the seats and also to buy electric lights.

After the report of the first and second monitors, the president exhorted the old men as well as freshmen, to treat the work of the society with more seriousness, and also that better order must be kept in the hall.

Therefore, it behooves every member of the society to cooperate with the officers and make our society the best one in the college.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Crook: "Pardon me, sir, but have you seen a policeman around here?"

Pedestrian: "No, I'm sorry."

Crook: "Thank you. Won't you please fork over your jack?"

—Brackety-Ack.

Corn: "Cheer up, old man. Why don't you drown your sorrow?"

Water: "That would be murder, and besides, she's bigger than I am."

—Technique.

With the single exception of the University of South Carolina, the Presbyterian College of South Carolina is as good as any school in the state—and perhaps a wee bit better. It's little but loud, and has an all-round coach, a school spirit and a get-up-and-get that are unexcelled anywhere. Here's the best of luck to our P. C. friends for the rest of the year—as being a fine bunch of men from a school that turns out good sports.

—Gamecock.

A Real Man
He docsn't smoke,
  My pal named Mike;
He says it's too
  Darned lady-like.

—Exchange.

Mistletoe thrives better in winter, but human parasites prosper the year round.

—Hornet.

Do you know that a rainstorm may be bad in some ways, but it is the surest way to find out if your girl's hair is really curly.

—Industrial Collegian.

Many a dollar watch ticks beneath a dress suit.

—Brackety-Ack.

Every College Has One Or More Like Him

Glenn Keith, Disappointed In Park, Returns to His Parents

This article is taken verbatum from the "Cass County Democrat."

"James P. Keith motored to Parkvile last week, and brought his son Glenn to his home here from Park College. Glenn had entered the college expecting to take the four years work there, but one week was all he could stand. He states that conditions at the college are very disagreeable, and that the students are leaving, now after one week of it, on every train. The students who board in the college are not given enough to eat, and the freshmen are at the complete mercy of the sophomores. When a sophomore order was posted that all freshies were either to have their hair short clipped each week, or else let it grow long and 'bob' it like a girl's. Glenn balked, and his return home was the result. Mrs. Keith and Glenn went to Warrensburg last Tuesday morning to make arrangements for Glenn to enter the State Teachers' College for the coming year."

From records in the Dean's office, this is the only case of a student voluntarily leaving Park College during the first month of school; students who leave do so by request. He states that students boarding in the college are not given enough to eat. Would you starve on this—roast-beef, gravy, potatoes, peas, asparagus on toast, cabbage, salad, and apricot ice? This is one meal chosen at random from the Park College menu. Perhaps we do not cook like "mama does" but some cases are on record of students having gained as much as twenty-five pounds in three months. In order to keep the freshies from being late to morning prayers the upper-classmen deemed it wise and profitable not to allow the freshies' hair to exceed three inches. Why? They would spend too much time adorning themselves. If "dear little Glenn" was on the campus Monday night, September eighteenth, he got his hair bobbed, but we'll venture to say, that it was not "a la girls." We rejoice to know that Glenn is once more tied to his "mama's apron strings," and that he is safe and happy in that safe retreat.

—Park Stylus.

P. C.

And then don't forget the father who had four children and decided not to have any more because he read in an encyclopedia that every fifth child born into the world was a Chinaman.

P. C.

Rough: "Why is a flapper like an Easter egg?"

Neck: "Dunno, 'less its because she is painted outside and hard-boiled inside."

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"

H. L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. B. FRONTIS
'GIFTS THAT LAST
CLINTON, S. C.

Dr. Felder Smith
Optometrist
Modern Eye Service
Jacobs & Company Building

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT
Richey's Barber Shop
H. W. RICHEY, Proprietor

Don't Forget the Lyceum Course

Students, stand behind the Seniors---they risk their money to provide you with clean, high-class entertainment.

Don't Let Them Lose

Town Folks, we assure you something good.

FIVE HIGH-CLASS NUMBERS
Season Tickets $2.75
Double $5.00
Children $1.50

For Wholesome Food and Cold Drinks
VISIT
THE CLINTON CAFE
Try Our Fresh Candy—Made Daily.

Tales of Abou Ben Blowhard

The Sad Narrative Related By Mahoound el Minna.

Now it came to pass that in the year the good Tomwatson died, that the youth Hassan the Hideous arose and departed from the house of his father, taking with him all the spare shekkles which his sire possessed.

Now Hassan was young and had had naught of experience so he desired to learn whatsoever he could of the ways of the world and he sought information of all men whom he met, even of beggars and of great men. He asked advice of street sweepers, and of scribes, of publicans and of dervishes, yea, even of all alike did he seek knowledge.

And it came to pass that on a certain day that he did journey along the road that he saw by the wayside a beggar who beought him for alms. "Tell me thy story," said Hassan, and I shall give thee a gold dinar." "Gladly will I tell thee all, most beneficent one," said the beggar. So Hassan seated himself upon a log and this is the tale which the beggar told him, here faithfully transcribed.

"Know thou, Oh! youth, that I was not always a beggar. My name is Mahound el Minna, and my father's house is honored in the city of my birth. I inherited much riches of my father and a goodly share of land and goods. Then I sold a portion of mine inheritance and took the money and journeyed forth in search of learning. And lo! I came unto a college and there abode for the space of six weeks, and made me many friends. But alas! one day I was forgetful, and did a kindness to an aged instructor of the college. And when evening was come the students siezed me and spake thus unto me: 'Thou hast been seen O! Mahound, in thy devlish devices. Thou hast been caught in the act of plucking the berries from the dingle-tree. Knewest thou not that the dingle-tree is sacred, and that it's berries are not to be touched?' Then was my raiment torn in pieces by the angry rabble, and I was cast out from their midst and ordered never to return.

"Then sad of heart I betook me to another school where I soon established myself in comfort and was beginning to believe I was settled when lo! I made another fatal mistake. Know thou O! Hassan that in those days the kingdom provided each student with a uniform and certain farthings each day for military training. Well, one day in a thoughtless mood I donned mine uniform and wore it to the house of worship. And indeed it looked better than my other raiment, and it was a cold day, and the uniform was of a richer material, and I but wore it to keep me warm. But that was no excuse. 'Thou shouldest have worn raiment of tweeds, O! Mahound,' said the students, 'and thou shouldest have allowed thy trousers to have broken thrice over thy sandals, and pinned up thy turban in front, but lo! thou hast worn thine uniform to the house of worship. For this thou shalt surely die.' Then they set me astride a rail and took me to the gates of the city and stoned me with stones and left me for dead.

"But behold! I recovered, and when my wounds were healed I went again to yet another college. And there I prospered in mine lessons, and great was my success, and lo! I thought that all would be well with me until one day my evil fate again took hold upon me."

"And what, O! unfortunate man, didst thou do to provoke the wrath of thy fellow students this time?" asked young Hassan.

"Lo! I went to a barber and in a thrice accursed moment I instructed him to cut the hair from off my temples," replied Mahound el Minna, the beggar.

"Then I was siezed and sorely beaten and was cast into outer darkness, and never more did I seek learning, but squandered all mine inheritance in riotous living. And now thou beholdest the place to which it has brought me."

Then Hassan arose from the log, and gave Mahound the dinar he had promised him, and he girded up his loins and departed, and when last seen his face was turned in the direction of Zululand.

Moral: The pen is mightier than the sword, but public opinion has got 'em both skinned a mile.

P. C.

EXCHANGE DOPE

A number of exchanges have come in since the last issue of The Blue Stocking, among them several new ones. The Gamecock, one of the best college papers in the state, is up to its usual standard. The Technique is a live paper which keeps closely in touch with campus life. The Georgetonian would be better if it had more news and less advertisements. The Park Stylus is an excellent paper that is right on the job. Other exchanges which have been received are: The Industrial Collegian, The Spokesman, The Old Gold and Black, The Furman Hornet, The Brackety-Ack, The Critograph, The Maroon and Gold, The Darlingtonian, The Carlisle Bugle, and St. John's Bulletin. Several others are due but have not arrived.

P. C.

The Clinton postoffice received a communication addressed to the "Clinton Hide and Skin Co." It has been referred to the Sophomore class at P. C.

Once a Blue Stocking Always a Blue Stocking

(Continued from Page One)

realized that Carolina needed him. Yet, there was the fact that by yielding to the two former inpulses they would be pitted against their Alma Mater, their beloved Coach, and their old team-mates. Opposed to this was the possibility of their losing even a chance at a Carolina letter.

Every P. C. man knows what these former Blue Stocking athletes did. They forgot everything save their love for the Garnet and Blue, for their Alma Mater, and they refused to don a uniform when Presbyterian College clashed with the University of South Carolina. Such is college spirit to the highest degree.

Had these three Blue Stocking-Gamecocks done otherwise and played against their Alma Mater, P. C. students would have still had that high regard for the men, for they know that even as opponents to the Garnet and Blue, any ex-Blue Stockings would still have played with the same vim and spirit that characterized them in the past. However, P. C. loves the men who sacrificed so much for her.

Boys, hats off to Hewitt Fulton, Marshal Woodson and "Hap" Neville, typical P. C. men!

P. C.

Philomathean Literary Society

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held Tuesday evening. The feature of the meeting was the keen interest taken in the work, both by the individuals on the program and all the members. The debate was a most excellent one indeed, and the remainder of the program was very good.

On the affirmative side were V. K. Bland, and C. J. Milling, while on the negative were Messrs. Leon Norton and H. E. Montgomery. The subject of discussion was: "Resolved, That the Unite dStates Should Subsidize the Merchant Marine." Both sides had excellent arguments and it proved to be a real battle of wits. The judges had the usual deliberation and after a thorough discussion, finally decided in favor of the affirmative.

The two declamations were very good and were delivered in such a manner as to reflect credit upon the declaimers and the society too.

The extemporaneous speeches were two in number, both of which were very good. Current events were very amusing and humorous indeed. However, they were very good.

After the constructive criticism of the critic, some new business and the reports of the various officers, the society was dismissed.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Welcomes the Men of P. C.

We are headquarters for College Boys. We solicit your company as well as your patronage. We are behind all of P. C.'s activities. Old Men, you already know us. New Men, let's get acquainted.

Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Mavis Chocolates, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's and Wahl's Fountain Pens, Current Magazines, and everything else that one naturally expects to find in an Up-to-date Drug Store.

"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

We Invite You to Our Store
Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection
HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"ONE PRICE TO ALL"
PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

Advice to College Men:
—Attend the Presbyterian College.
—Study hard and learn all you can.
—Respect your teachers.
—Respect your fellow students.
—Take an interest in all College activities.
—Graduate with honors.
—Marry Clinton girls.
—Settle in Clinton.
—Buy your Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings from
Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS" CLINTON, S. C.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.
KELLERS DRUG STORE

Blue Stockings Fight Tiger To Standstill

(Continued from Page One)

less, these lads, with spirit undaunted and showing the results of the master hand of a splendid coach, kept the Tiger at bay until heart-rending defeat nullified the splendid work of previous minutes.

Clemson kicked off to P. C. The ball see-sawed back and forth in a punting duel between Hindman and Turnipseed. On the first play in the second quarter, Pearce, the speedy Blue Stocking star, clipped off 15 yards on a left-end run, for the first first-down for either team. With the ball changing hands several times, the Blue Stockings negotiated three more first-downs before the end of the half. The Tiger was able to make only one during the half, that being the result of an intercepted pass.

To begin the third quarter, Clemson kicked off again. After an exchange of punts Hindman and Pearce negotiated first-down No. 5. Moore bucked 3 yards and Pearce completed first-down No. 6 by a beautiful 20-yard run around left end. Thereupon the rush was halted, and the Tiger retaliated with two successive first-downs, including a 25-yard run around end. The punting duel was resumed until Hindman completed first-down No. 7 by three successive line smashes netting 12 yards. Another exchange of punts. Clemson completed a 25-yard run as the result of a miraculously executed fake. Immediately after an attempted field goal, Hindman punted to mid-field. The ball worked back and forth. Then with about two minutes to play, the Tiger got desperate. He opened up a savage over-head attack. A pass netted 20 yards, another 9, and another nine. Then came a fifth long pass, beautiful but lucky, which netted the prayed-for touchdown. Turnipseed and Harmon negotiated the damage.

Clemson kicked off to P. C., a line play netted a few yards, a pass failed, then--oh! horrors!--the Goddess of Illfortune deliberately placed a Clemson end in a most advantageous position to intercept a pass, thence to add a lucky touchdown to the previously earned one.

The game ended after the ensuing kick-off.

It was a hard game to lose. But, as before, the Presbyterians covered themselves with glory even in defeat. They fought a strong foe as only Blue Stockings can fight. With that fact must they console themselves.

When it comes to picking the stars of the affray, the writer's pen balks. Doubtless there were outstanding men but from the Presbyterian stand-point, to name one, eleven must be named. It was a 11-man unit that fought the Tiger. However, Captain Clowney proved himself a capable leader of a noble eleven.

Line up:

Clemson	P. C.
Wray, l. e.	Mason, l. e.
Lightsey, l. t.	Bomar, l. t.
Tennant, l. g.	Williamson, l. g.
Harvey, c.	Miller, c.
Wilson, r. g.	Brown, r. g.
Bailes, r. t.	Norton, r. t.
Emanuel, r. e.	Clowney, r. e.
Dotterer, q. b.	Hindman, q. b.
Harmon, r. h.	Pearce, r. h.
Zeigler, l. h.	Wilson, l. h.
Williams, f. b.	Moore, f. b.
Clemson	0 0 0 13—13
P. C.	0 0 0 0— 0

Blue Sox Lost To Young Gamecocks

(Continued from Page One)

Winners?—yes—for they won a valuable lesson, one which was destined to help them in the next game, in which they covered themselves with glory.

The line-up:

Carolina	P. C.
Crawford, c.	Ferguson, c.
Gunter, l. g.	Sistar, l. g.
A. Dukes, r. g.	Campbell, r. g.
Murdaugh, l. t.	Rucker, l. t.
Long, r. t.	Fountain, r. t.
Lillard, l. e.	Bailey, l. e.
Sholar, r. e.	Blalock, r. e.
Holcombe, l. h.	Robinson, l. h.
Jeffords, r. h.	Clinton, r. h.
Jashuwick, f .b.	Blakely, f. b.
Boatwright, q.b.	Copeland, q.b.

Substitutes: Carolina, Hemphill for Sholar, Dukes for Holcombe, Holcombe for Jackiewick, Jackiewick for Holcombe; P. C., Martin for Fountain, Brown for Blalock, Hunter for Bailey, Holland for Blakely, Edwards for Ferguson.

P. C.

Pi Kappa Phi Entertains At Social

On the evening of Wednesday, October 11th, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity gave its first social of the year in the form of a stag party. A number of Freshmen and several old boys were guests of the evening.

When the guests had arrived, all joined in telling of their experiences of the summer. Soon all thoughts of work had given way to laughter of the young people. The hall was made even merrier by the music of the faithful victrola.

After a pleasant period of conversation, fruits and smokes were passed around, after which all gathered at the card tables and played for quite a time.

Soon all left in a body for the theatre, where an interesting picture was enjoyed by every one.

The time for parting came too early but all left saying that they had had a very pleasant and enjobale evening.

The guests of the evening were: R. Adams, M. C. Berry, H. Clinton, A. W. Edwards, J. E. Ferguson, B. Fewell, G. M. Foxworth, S. N. Hughs, N. Hunter, B. F. Knowles, L. O. Lawton, T. M. Robinson, W. M. Sims, T. F. Wallace, J. W. White and C. Woodside.

Blue Stockings Almost Trounce Gamecocks

(Continued from Page One)

hibit his so doing. It was a beautiful bit of running, and placed the Blue Stockings in a position to score. Moore bucked the line for substantial gains. It was P. C. first down on Carolina 14-yard line. Three line plays failed to produce the needed 10 yards, so Hindman shot a pass to Pearce, the said pass eluding Pearce by inches. It was a golden opportunity, and, had it been successful a touchdown would have happened. Carolina straightway breathed a deep breath of relief, and kicked out of danger. The remainder of the half was a see-saw affair. It was Carolina's ball in midfield as the half ended.

Early in the third period, the Gamecocks began their irrestible march to touchdown. P. C. put the ball in play on her 30-yard line. Three line bucks netted 9 yards. But the fourth effort was not conducive of the much desired linear measurement of distance commonly called the yard, so it was Carolina's ball on P. C.'s 39-yard line. Snipes, Sizemore, Holland, and Parler were seemingly inspired by evil intentions for they scored a touchdown after an uninterrupted super-human drive of 38 yards. The try-for-goal succeeded.

With one touchdown lead, the Gamecock breathed easier, though he had learned his lesson. He knew that the Blue Stockings fought till the last whistle, that the midget machine opposing him so stubbornly always carried a threat that inspired fear. Hence the Gamecock was uneasy till the time-keeper tooted that all danger was up. Then Carolina broke loose in a pandemonium of triumph. And well might they do so. For had not the Gamecock vanquished a valiant foe in a noteworthy struggle? For their part, the Blue Stockings took what comfort that they might from the fact that even in defeat they had won the highest praise by their pluck and gameness, and the fact that they never knew when they were whipped.

It is hard to select individual bright stars from a bright, magnificent constellation. The Blue Stocking constellation contained no sirius, no vega, no canopus. They were all stars of the greatest magnitude. However, the names of Mason, at end, Pearce and Wilson, halfbacks, Bomar and Williamson, are deserving of especial mention, if such a distinction can be made, for the teamwork was excellent. The line performed nobly on defense, and when a hole was desired they opened up the way for the feather-weight backfield.

Taken all in all, the Blue Stockings distinguished themselves for pluck and for being such a well-drilled machine, the credit for which, of course, belongs to our own Walter Johnson, coach incomparable, aided by Hugh Eichelberger, all-state tackle '19 and '20. Line-up:

Carolina	P. C.
Simmons, l. e.	Mason, l. e.
Waite, l. t.	Bomar, l. t.
McMillan, l. g.	Williamson, l. g.
Wheeler, c.	Miller, c.
Lightsey, r. g.	Brown, r. g.
Chappelle, r. t.	Wade, r. t.
Meyer, r. e.	Clowney, r. e.
Parler, q. b.	Hindman, q. b.
Rhame, r. h.	Pearce, r. h.
Holland, l. h.	Wilson, l. h.
Snipes, f. b.	Moore, f. b.

P. C. substitute: Kirven for Clowney.

Score by quarters:

Carolina	0	0	7	0	—7
P. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

P. C.

Blue Sox Win Game From Little Terriers

(Continued From Page One)

Cantey, l. e.	Bailey, l. e.
Wright, r. e.	Blalock, r. e.
New, l. h.	Clinton, l. h.
Gibson, r. h.	Robinson, r. h.
West, f. b.	Blakely, f. b.
Reames, q. b.	Copeland, q. b.

Substitutes: Wofford, Haynesworth for Wright, Wells for Gibson, Wright for Haynesworth, Watkins for Hall; P. C., Brown for Bailey, Fountaine for Martin, Sistar for Edwards.

P. C.

Salvation Army lass to Mrs. Jackson: "Mrs. Jackson, will you give us something for the Home for the Feeble-Minded which we are supporting?"

Mrs. Jackson: "Come back in the evening and you can have Mr. Jackson."

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

High Grade FELT NOVELTIES

PENNANTS
BANNERS
PILLOWS, ETC.

Also Fine Quality Stationery

CHARLIE CURETON
Room No. 5 Spencer Hall

SCHEDULE
Clinton-Laurens
BUS LINE

Leave Clinton	7:40 A. M.
Leave Laurens	8:45 A. M.
Leave Clinton	11:00 A. M.
Leave Laurens	12:00 M.
Leave Clinton	3:30 P. M.
Leave Laurens	5:00 P. M.

Price: Clinton-Laurens 50c

With the exception of Sunday, this schedule is in effect regularly.

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley
WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

The Commercial Bank
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

If it's to be had at a Drug Store
Young's Pharmacy
Has It

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME 4 PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, NOVEMBER 4, 1922 NUMBER 4

P. C. Triumphs Over Erskine Seceders

New Field General Proves Fully Capable.

The most brilliant game of the season yet played was staged at the Piedmont Fair grounds in Greenwood last week when the Blue Stocking aggregation defeated the Seceders of Erskine by a score of 19 to the goose egg.

About a week before the game our quarterback was taken sick and went home with a pain in his side, which later proved to be appendicitis, and there it was—the Erskine game hovering over us. What would we do? Our punter, our quarterback, and one of our pass throwers, all in one, were out. The night seemed dark, the sky was blue, the team was doubtful, when into the limelight walked a warrior so bold; he reached for the steering wheel, turned to the right, and drove the team over for three touchdowns. Hurrah for "Bone", a second "Bo" McMillan we have in him.

This was one of the most exciting as well as thrilling games ever played between P. C. and Erskine. Anyone not knowing Walter Johnson's two lightening midgets, would think they had gone wild, if they had seen them in this game. The larger of the two would flash thru the line and on the next play, the smaller would be seen darting around the end. One man expressed it thus: "I expected to see two little half-backs, but those are too little to be seen." The Erskine team tackled at them and they were not.

The terrific line plunging of Moore was astonishing and it

(Continued on Page Five)

P. C.

Thornwell Defeats Clinton High School

Light Clinton Team Puts Up Good Fight.

In a very interesting game of football played last Tuesday, the strong Orphanage eleven defeated the Clinton high school to the tune of 40 to 0. Altho, outweighed many pounds to the man, the plucky Clinton eleven put up a game fight and kept it up all through the game.

From the beginning to the end the ball was in possession of the Orphanage practically all the time. The small Clinton team was unable to hold in check the heavy backs of the Orphan-

(Continued on Page Six)

Miss Lucy Bailey Gives Enjoyable Party

Hallowe'en Friloc Attended By Many P. C. Boys.

A most enjobale Hallowe'en frolic was given by Miss Lucy Bailey on last Friday evening at her home. Those of the college boys who were so fortunate as to attend all returned declaring that they could not have had a better time. The beautiful home was decorated with harvest designs and the ghostly reminders of the occasion. Goblins, black cats, and witches were everywhere. The fortune teller reigned supreme in her booth of cornstalks and predicted a bright future for all who came her way. The guests of the sterner sex gathered in the parlor and smoked and chatted until the ladies were announced, when the difficult task of selecting partners was commenced. Each fair guest was disguised as a fearful ghost, goblin, or bad spirit. After each lucky man had attached himself to one of the gruesome beings, all the guests gathered in the parlor where they listened enraptured to the blood-curdling yarns about evil spirits abroad in the land, clanking their chairs and frightening credulous folks out of their wits.

After this partners were changed, and new ones selected by the simple process of fishing for them. Then a delightful salad course was served, after which the guests promenaded about the spacious grounds, and enjoyed progressive conversation.

Hearty jest and ringing laughter attended the celebration of this ancient harvest festival, and all too soon the witching hour of midnight was past and goodbyes had to be said.

How delightful a relief from the burdensome duties of college lifs is a little feminine society. The P. C. men who were among those present owe the fair hostess thanks for a most enjoyable evening.

Results of Game

A detailed account of the P. C.—Wofford game, will be given in the next issue, as will also an account of the Freshman-Erskine game.

Owing to the fact that the "Blue Stocking" was already on the press only results can be here given:

P. C. 32—Wofford 0.

P. C. Freshman 47.

Erskine Freshman 0.

First Lyceum Number Great Success

"Cappy Ricks" Meets With Approval.

"Cappy Ricks," which was presented by a New York cast of the Redpath Bureau in the orphanage chapel on the evening of October 23rd, was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The parts were well played and each actor was suited for his part.

Laughter characterized the sentiment of the audience throughout the performance, and the play was met with the highest approval by all who were present. The knowledge of this fact was very gratifying to the Seniors, but not surprising, for you can bank on a good entertainment when it is sent out from this well known bureau.

The Seniors, through toil and worry, determination and optimism, have pulled through their would-be deficit in the expenses of the course. However they will receive no reward for their labor except the satisfaction of affording Clinton with a good Lyceum course.

P. C.

Blue Sox Defeat Newberry Papooses

Little Indians Fight Hard But Are Outclassed.

In a most interesting and spectacular game of football played on the home field last Friday, the eleven stalwarth warriors of Coach McMillan completely and overwhelmingly defeated the youthful papooses from Newberry to the tune of 25-0.

The game began by Captain Robinson kicking to Newberry. The Papooses were soon convinced of the strength of the Blue Sox, but they were not able to halt the onrushing plunges of the P. C. backs. However, the score remained 0-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Blue Sox manifested a different spirit, the result of which was three touchdowns. These were gained chiefly by end runs and tackle plays.

The third quarter was practically the same as the first. No remarkable plays being made and neither side scoring.

But in the fourth quarter another touchdown was scored, which was the result of Clinton's spectacular 85 yard run. When the whistle blew the ball

(Continued on Page Six)

Blue Sox Down Wild Kittens

Davidson Again Defeated At Hands of P. C.

The Blue Stocking Freshmen won from the Davidson Freshmen 7-0 in a spectacular game at Rock Hill at the York County Fair grounds on October 19th. The game was witnessed by over a thousand people. It was an interesting game throughout.

P. C. kicked to Davidson, who received on the 30-yard line. They were held for three downs and then punted. Then the Blue Sox made two successive 20-yard gains and then held for two downs, they tried a pass. On the fourth down they kicked to Davidson's 10-yard line. Davidson punted and P. C. made a safety catch. Being held to only five yards, the pigskin went over to Davidson, who on the first down made a big gain, but afterwards being held they tried a pass which P. C. intercepted, and by a long end run gained considerable ground. End of first quarter.

In the second quarter P. C. punted after being held for three downs to Davidson's 20-yard line. On the first down Davidson was off-sides, and failing to gain through the Blue Sox line, they punted to the 30-yard line. P. C. punted on the third down. Davidson failing to gain and being penalized five yards for off-sides, punted. P. C. in return punted on second down. Davidson gaining seven yards in two downs and being penalized 15 yards for holding, punted to P. C's 50-yard line. Failing in a pass and an end run they punted to Davidson on 30-yard line. Davidson fumbled, made 2-yard gain and then kicked to 30-yard line. P. C. made a bad punt which they got on the five-yard line, but were held to no gains by the fighting Presbyterians of South Carolina. P. C. punted. Davidson tried two passes and then kicked to the 40-yard line.

(Continued on Page Six)

Johnson Loses Father

On Thursday, Nov. 2, J. K. Johnson received a telegram calling him home on account of the death of his father.

The sympathy of his fellow students is with Johnson and his loved ones in their bereavement.

Johnson had just returned from New Orleans, where he had been attending the American Legion meeting.

Blue Stockings Withstand Bulldog Slashes

Citadel Cadets Are Defeated By Johnsonites.

Withstanding successfully the terrific efforts of the Citadel Bulldogs to unravel them, Walter Johnson's far-famed Blue Stockings demonstrated conclusively that Bulldogs themselves can be unraveled, for, by a process of unraveling or some similar process, the aforesaid Presbyterians extracted a 9-0 victory from the likewise aforesaid Bulldogs. In case anyone should wish to indict the valiant Presbyterians for so doing, be it said that the deed was committed in Charleston, S. C., October 28th, 1922, A. D. For the location of the committing of the deed obviously must be known for an indictment to ensue therefor. And the Blue Stockings did trounce the Bulldogs! You bet they did!

Walter Johnson's two flashes, Jack Wilson and Shorty Pearce, were too much for the Cadets. Nicknamed "Johnson's Rabbits" by one writer, these two lads lived up to their name for they led the Bulldogs a merry chase. They just could not be watched at the same time, the other would hop up from somewhere and reel off ten yards or so. Then that one would be watched and the other one would cause the Bulldog to gnash his teeth in vain.

Pearce and Wilson are two of the most wonderful half-backs in the South, there is no doubt about it. Everywhere they have gone they have performed brilliantly, consistently. They have proved that they can hold their own with big men, strong men, little men, and famous men.

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C.

Laura Werno Ladies Quartet

To Appear Here Next Thursday Evening.

The Redpath Bureau takes great pleasure in presenting as the second attraction of Clinton's Lyceum, "Laura Werno Ladies Quartet," on the evening of November 9th in the orphanage chapel at 8 o'clock.

Miss Laura Werno, widely-known dramatic interpreter and musician who gained such splendid popularity with lyceum audiences everywhere as a member of The Killarney Girls company and of the Rich-Werno Entertainers, has been asked by the

(Continued on Page Six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Henry McLauren.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
W. O. Player, Jr.....Joke
T. D. Wallace.....Proofreader
W. J. Macfarlan.....Asst. Proofreader

School year.....$2.00
Per copy.....10

EDITORIALS

Good Going, Gang!

P. C.

Two in a row isn't so bad.

P. C.

The only trouble with the Blue Stockings is the name. Its just naturally too tame for the Red Shirts of '22.

P. C.

The Bulldog's teeth failed to unravel the Blue Stockings.

P. C.

Coach Johnson should take out a patent on his 1922 machine. Some other college is sure to try to copy it.

P. C.

Do you know that P. C. was the only South Carolina team to win last Saturday.

P. C.

Leave it to a good college to uphold the Palmetto State.

P. C.

You can take a man out of P. C., but you can't take P. C. out of the man.

P. C.

That's the pep, men!

P. C.

Why buy monkey glands when Spirit of P. C. is better?

P. C.

The Rats certainly took Newberry to be a good piece of cheese.

P. C.

We'll take off about "Fifty" for that victory, Rats.

P. C.

Try out for the varsity debating team, men.

P. C.

It means as much to win on the Platform as it does on the Gridiron.

P. C.

Dr. Brimm is the Coach Johnson of the silver-tongued world.

P. C.

The Dramatic Club lies dormant.

P. C.

Some one put a little P. C. Spirit into it and revive it again.

P. C.

Wonder why it always tickles the Seniors when the Juniors call a class meeting? Wonder why?

P. C.

Why not some class bring a glee club to the campus?

P. C.

A glee club on the lot is a song bird in a weary land.

P. C.

Headline: "Every Day Spent In College Is Worth $9.25." We wish the Bursar would please note and credit our account with about $250.00 for the year.

P. C.

However, the Treasurer might frame-up with the professors to make the students feel cheap as possible in order to even up.

P. C.

Those who had classes under Dr. Jones last Tuesday got stung. The room was full of wasps.

P. C.

Headline: "Aviator Gets Pulled for Reckless Riding." That's nothing—that happens sometimes in college.

P. C.

Some Rat wanted to know if Prof. Fant was a physician.

P. C.

The Reserve Officers Training Corp presents a source of financial assistance to students which is a great help in the Junior and Senior years. Students taking this work should remember however that only efficient men are promoted to the advance work.

The Unit at P. C. is as good as any in the South and better than any other in the Fourth Corp area, as was demonstrated at Camp McClellan this summer. But how long will it remain thus if the men in the basic department of the corp continue to imitate their primordial ancestors while their officers are attempting to teach them military movements?

Of course in any crowd of men, especially young men, there is bound to be a little fun, but there is no occasion to throw rocks when in the kindness of his heart the instructor gives the men a few minutes to rest. There is no occasion for men to indulge in boisterous and undue laughter whenever the slightest mistake is made, or to do everything possible to make an unsightly mob out of a well organized platoon.

The men who are counting on the financial assistance of the last two years are very likely to be disappointed if they do not think enough of the unit to behave themselves during the few minutes of physical culture, and the drill twice a week.

P. C.

The fifteen minutes spent every morning at physical training probably means more to the fortunate students who have the advantage of taking it than any other course in College. Few men realize until they are old and their health is gone how much they might have benefitted had they had the advantage of such a course.

The course is arranged so as to give a balanced physical training to the body, and to improve the coordination of the mind. The light calisthentic exercises give endurance and coordination. They harden up the muscles and put pep and vitality into the blood. The heavy slow exercises are the best known muscle-builders. A man's body is the best known apparatus for muscle-building, it is a set of weights, a lifting machine, and a powerful spring exerciser, all combined if used properly. With only the weight of his body to only the weight of his own body to work with, a man can develop almost superhuman muscles if only he has the grit, determination and stickability.

But on the other hand exercises which are gone thru sloppily, and without form are actually harmful. They destroy coordination, and create a listless and indifferent attitude which plays havoc with the muscles. For after all, the muscles are built largely by the brain. Tho of course "heaven helps those who help themselves," and you can't merely think yourself into being a powerful man.

But if every man realizes the value of the physical training period, and what he is throwing away when he does not take advantage of instruction along this line under Coach Johnson, there would be fewer weaklings and fewer boneheads in the Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

P. C.

The ancient Jinx which rode the Garnet and Blue in every Citadel game for years past, is at last dead. At least he has received a cruel solar plexus blow.

For a while it seemed that no matter how good a team P. C. had they would go down before the onslaught of the Bulldogs, even after defeating much better teams. The thing was peculiar, it was incomprehensible, but it was nevertheless true—very true.

But finally the tide has turned, and we trust that if the above mentioned Jinx recovers he will sit for the next decade on the Bulldogs, for it is surely their turn now.

P. C.

The Blue Stocking staff wishes to thank all those who are not connected with the publication of this paper for their recent contributions. We always welcome with open arms any copy that chances to come to our desk. Would that more of it were available each fortnight. The College paper is as truly a College activity as football, glee club, debating work or any other line. And it is always open to contributions. True they are not always published, but of course the staff has to reserve the right to publish what it thinks best and sadly reject the rest. Then again, as unfortunately happened last issue, sometimes an item is accidentally lost or mislaid.

But don't be discouraged. Keep on trying; you may have something that will be greedily siezed upon by the students. Such things have happened. It is not very long now before the old staff will go out and a new one will be appointed. And right here let us drop a hint that the men usually appointed on a staff are men who have shown their stuff by handing in worthy contributions and otherwise helping the editors along.

You all know that old saying about a word to the wise, and so before next issue we hope to be overwhelmed with copy.

Tildy climbed the backyard fence,
Out stuck a big, long nail.
Naughty Tildy's foot slipped—
But thereby hangs a tail.

P. C.

Corporal: "Hold that pivot there, Simpson!"

Simp: "I haven't been issued one yet, sir."

P. C.

"Hawk" Hunter: "I would like to try on that suit in the window."

Clerk: "Sorry, sir, but you'll have to change your clothes in the dressing room."

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS

— AND —

GENUINE FORD PARTS

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"

WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS

We Carry a Complete Line of

GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS

Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.

Dillard & Dillard

"The One Price Store"

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB

W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor

PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

Tales of Abou Ben Blowhard

The Tale of Pashan the Pauper

In the days when the plague of weevils infested the land there dwelt in a certain poor house one Pashan the Pauper, who was known to be a mighty seer and spake many words of knowledge.

Now it came to pass that one day as Pashan sat upon the gate of the poor house, carving quaint figures from a corn stalk, and dangling his legs in the light of the sun, that he beheld from afar off a youth with a burden upon his back coming down the highway. And as he approached nearer Pashan beheld his face and lo he did look exceedingly tired, and the dust of his journey was heavy upon him. So Pashan took compassion upon him and besought him to rest awhile and he arose and fetched him a gourd of cold water from the well, and spake thus unto him: "O! youth, abide for but a little while, and tell me where thou goest; thou art exceeding tired and mayhap I can advise thee, and give thee words of wisdom that will help thee on thy journey."

"Right gladly will I rest my weary bones, and listen to thy wisdom, O! Sage," replied the youth, who was none other than Hassan the Hideous, of whose adventures with Mahound el Minna thou hast read aforetime. "My name is Hassan, and I am called the Hideous because of the frightful appearance of my mug, which beareth resemblance unto the fabled Missinglink. I journey forth in search of wisdom and am but lately come from Mahound el Minna the beggar, who told me of his adventures." "Ah!" exclaimed the aged Pashan as he bit a chew from his grimy plug, "Well knew I the good Mahound in the days of his youth. He was in the same place of learning with me, and where the Prophet defend me I later sent my son, which was mine undoing.

"Hearken thou, O! man of the uncouth countenance and I shall relate to thee a tale which will rival that of Mahound el Minna.

"My name is Pashan, and men call me Pashan the Pauper, but I was not always called the Pauper, nor have I dwelt all my life in this poor house. Know thou that in former years I was called Pashan the Prosperous. I possessed many goodly acres, and an untold number of swine, and many head of sheep, and fat kine grazed upon my green meadows. And my servants tilled the soil which yielded me rich reward. So great was my prosperity that my neighbors did envy me, and I was unjustly called Pashan the Proud.

"When a youth I had acquired learning at a college of learning, and wishing to do the right thing by my son I sent him when he was old enough to the same place. This, by the blade of Al Raschid, was the beginning of the end of my prosperity.

"No sooner had my son arrived at the college than he sent me an epistle demanding an hundred gold dinars the need for which he forgot to mention. I sent him the dinars, for my son was my one weak point, I could deny him naught. Then in the space of seven days the sages of the college wrote me beseeching that I send them a vast sum for books which my son needs must have to acquire learning. I sent the sum at once, for as yet my vast store was not affected. No sooner was the letter dispatched than there came another from my son saying that the raiment which I had given him was out of style and that he needed more. I sent him new raiment, but that he did leave in the hands of David the Pawnbroker, and with the money obtained did purchase a memory book and seven pennants of felt. When I learned of this I was exceeding wroth, and I smote my thigh and sware that he should go ragged for a season until that he should learn a lesson therefrom. But I soon relented and sent him another hundred dinars to purchase raiment. My son had not been away from home a month before I received an epistle saying that the Ethopian woman who washed his clothes had not been paid, and so I sent him fifty pieces of silver and told him to pay her, and to use the rest for what he needed it. Later I learned that he lost it throwing at cats at a carnival which was in the city. Then my son sent me a bill from the Simoleon Literary Society for the sum of ten sheckles, and lo! the same day there came a bill from the place of learning for the expenses of my son. Then I took my pen in hand and inscribed a letter to him asking him to cut down his expenses as the plague of weevils had already devoured the half of my substance. He answered me saying that in the third and fourth years of his stay at the college that his Uncle Samuel by name had promised to give him raiment and certain sheckles for service in the R. O. T. C., which being interpreted meaneth Run Over The Campus; and that then he would require less money. But in the same letter he beseeched me to send him five and twenty gazumahs, as he needed a tennis racket.

"This kept up until the third year when I put him in mind of the sheckles he was to receive from the R. O. T. C. 'Oh!', he replied to my inquiry, 'know thou that I have dropped that, my beloved sire, only the men of rough-necks take that after the second year.'

"Then did I rend my last garment, and heap ashes upon my hoary head, and I abode for three days in the shadow of the trash pile, for all my substance was gone." "And what of thy son, O! unhappy man," asked Hassan the Hideous. "He parcheth peanuts for a living," sadly replied Pashan the Pauper, as he gently laid his chew upon the top rail of the fence, and thoughtfully extracted a cigarette from the gold case of Hassan.

"At the end of the third day the elders of the city came and lifted up my face and brought me raiment and put me here in this poor house; and now I am called Pashan the Penniless."

So Hassan the Hideous arose much rested and thanked Pashan for his tale, and as he departed he gave the old man a talent of gold and a plug of Climax, the like of which the venerable man had not chewed since the days of his prosperity.

Moral: "There is only one man on record that succeeded in eating his cake and having it too, and he was seasick at the time."

P. C.

Delightful Wienie Roast

Miss Anne E. Hatton was the charming hostess at a delightful wienie roast held at her home on Hallowe'en night. The picturesque grounds were decorated with jack o'lanterns, and weird owls lent their ghostly music to the occasion. A roaring fire of twigs was kindled, which soon crackled merrily, and added a ruddy glow to the countenances of the merrymakers. Around this fire gathered the guests, several of whom were P. C. men; each armed with a long stick to the end of which was attached one of those delectable morsels known as the hot dog. These were then roasted over the glowing coals and eaten, piping hot with a mustard spread roll. After the wienies came a marsh mallow course, the same fire being used in the preparation of the latter delicacy.

Then apples were passed around and even some of these were roasted, while others preferred theirs in the natural state. And let us not forget to mention the delicious bowl of punch to which the guests had frequent recourse.

After refreshments everybody sat around the cheerful blaze, and stories were told, and the music of merry laughter floated aloft with the showers of sparks which from time to time were induced by certain of the sterner guests to rise from the bed of coals.

All too soon came the hour of leavetaking, and reluctantly the party broke up, all declaring that they had had the time of their lives.

P. C.

Henry Brimm: "What's that noise back there in the library?"

Macfarlan: "Probably it's only the history repeating itself."

There's Really Nothing Left To Wait For

In the last few seasons, as far as clothes buying was concerned, lots of men preferred to wait—for various reasons.

Some waited for lower prices---others for newer ideas---still others for particular patterns or weaves.

Right now, there's really nothing left to wait for---all the things you have waited for are here---you'll see that when you look at our fall stocks.

Prices are likely to go up before they go down---a great many new ideas are developed in our Alco and Fashion Park Clothes---and you haven't ever viewed a finer assortment of patterns than we are now showing.

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
The Mens Shop
CLINTON-SOUTH CAROLINA
"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CLINTON, S. C.

College opened September 5th. The enrollment up to the present time is 189, the largest in the history of the College. It would reach 200 for the year if the students could be taken care of. All available space in the dormitories has been taken.

Capt. Ellison A. Smyth of Greenville, S. C., promised to give $25,000 toward the erection of a new dormitory if $50,000 more is raised. This dormitory, costing $75,000, will accomodate 100 additional students.

Everyone who loves the Presbyterian church and believes in Christian Education has a wonderful opportunity to do something for his church by making the erection of this dormitory possible. It can be filled with students as soon as it is built.

Students who are thinking of entering college next fall should write to the President early for catalog and literature and make all arrangements as soon as possible. The College will have more applications for next fall than it can take care of.

D. M. DOUGLAS, President

Laura Werno Ladies Quartet
Second Lyceum Number
THURSDAY EVENING—8 O'CLOCK
ORPHANAGE CHAPEL

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Success

Suppose success don't come at first,
What are you going to do?
Throw up the sponge and kick yourself
And growl and fret and stew?
You bet you ain't, you're goin' to fish—
And bait and bait again
Until success will bite your hook,
For grit is sure to win.
—Hornet.

Take Notice, Song Birds!

"I notice you are not singing in the choir any more."

"No, I quit when they found out what was the matter with it."—Technique.

Pep

Vigor, virility, vim and punch—that's pep;
The course to act on a sudden hunch—that's pep;
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing
With feet that climb and hands that cling,
And a head that never forgets to sing—
That's pep.

Sand and grit in a concrete base—that's pep;
A friendly smile on an honest face—that's pep;
The spirit that helps when another is down,
Knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbors and boosts for its town—
That's pep.

To say "I will," for you know you can—that's pep;
To look for the best in every man—that's pep;
To meet each thundering knock-out blow
To come back with a laugh, because you know
That you'll get the best of the wide world's show—
That's pep.
—The Tiger

My Car

The Ford is my car,
I shall not want another.
It maketh me to lie down in wet places,
It soileth my clothes.
It leadeth me into deep waters.
It leadeth me into paths of ridicule for its name's sake.
It prepareth a breakdown for me in the presence of mine enemies.
Yea, though I run through the valleys,
I am towed up the hill.
I fear great evil when it is with me.
Its rods and its engine discomfort me.
It anointeth my face with oil,
Its tank runneth over.
Surely to goodness if this thing follows me all the days of my life I shall dwell in the house of the insane forever.
—Mercer Cluster.

He sits apart
The dance goes on
He looks with saddened gaze
Upon the merry throng
And why?
Because he's been betrayed
By the one he trusted—
His suspender button's busted.
—Exchange.

The other fellow's fault will just about balance your own, so look for his virtues.
—Furman Hornet.

He who can bottle up his temper is a corker.

If you are "up" against it, go around.—Park Stylus.

No Stockholders

"Here, boy," said the man to the boy who was helping him drive a bunch of cattle, "hold this bull, will you?

"No," answered the boy, "I don't mind bein' a director in this company, but I'm darned if I want to be a stockholder."
—Old Gold and Black.

EXCHANGE DOPE

Copies of the "Mercer Cluster," the "Brackety-Ack," the "Gamecock," the "Park Stylus," the Clemson "Tiger," the Furman "Hornet," the "Blue and Gray," the "Georgetonian," the "Technique," the "St. John's Bulletin," the "Maroon and Gold," the "Old Gold and Black," the "Darlingtonian," the "Rotunda," and the "Spokesman," have been received. But as yet the "Blue Stocking" has not received a single copy of the "Davidsonian," the "Richmond Collegian," the "Agonistic," or the "Emory Wheel." These papers are all members of the S. I. N. A. and are pledged to exchange with all other papers. Probably this is merely an oversight on the part of the staff. But as it is largely through the exchanges that we keep up with the news of the colleges, we request that this matter be attended to.

"The Maroon and Gold," a live paper, is up to its usual standard.

"The Park Stylus" is a splendidly balanced paper, combining with its news just the right amount of humor.

We have been reading with interest the poems of "Uncle Dudley" in the "Furman Hornet." Good work!

"The Technique" is an excellent paper in which the work done by the college is admirably set forth.

"The Gamecock" is a live paper from a live college. Of special interest are its editorials and its sport articles.

Eukosmian Literary Society

Eukosmian Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday night. The program consisted of Rats only, and it was one of the best meeting of the year, and it shows that there is good prospects of Society material in the Freshman Class. We think some of the upper classmen could learn lots from these freshman, as far as debating and declaiming go.

The debate was an excellant one considering that all the debaters were rats, and that it was their first time on the platform. The subject of the debate was: Resolved that the Parlimentary form of government would be better for the U. S. than the presidental form.

The Affirmative side of the question was upheld by Martin and Fountain, while their opponents Keller and Holland tried bravely to tear down all of their points. These men show promise of great debators, especially Martin, is going to make somebody work for the debating team.

The freshman class is also talented with good orators, as was shown when Sumerel gave us such an excellant oration at our last meeting. Last but no means least were the extemporizers, who also made some good talks, but they were too short, but we think the cause of this was stage fright, and we are sure this will be overcome by practice. The program as a whole was one of the best that has been held this year. Good work Rats. Keep it up.

The men are to be congratulated on their conduct of this meeting, while there is still lots of room for improvement, the con duct of this meeting was far superior to the preceeding meetings, and if is is improved as much accordingly, for the next two o rthree meetings we think it will be such that no one can complain of. Eukosmians, let us keep our society the best in the School, it can be done with every little effort on our part.

— P. C. —

Pikers Entertain

On the night of Oct. 31, the Pi Kappa Alphas entertained a goodly number of Freshmen in their local fraternity hall. The crowd gathered at an early hour, but no time was lost in entering into the spirit of a "regular" time. While smoke rings curled gracefully upward, the guests laughed and joked as they played cards. Fruit, sandwiches, nuts, candy and punch were enjoyed by all.

The guests of the occasion were: Lawton, Simms, Edwards, Foxworth, Player, Brown, Moore, Ferguson, Campbell, Holland and Wolfe.

Thingumjigs

By The Thingumbob

"I struggle under a heavy burden," sobbed the strong man, as he lifted the two hundred and fifty pound bar-bell.

"This is indeed shocking", said the condemned man, as the current was turned upon him.

"This is spiritual food", said the cannibal chief as he ate the missionary.

"This hurts me worse than it does you", sadly remarked the father, as he dislocated his arm applying the rod.

"Well, well," remarked the farmer mhen the city man asded him what the hole in the ground was for.

"Its all off", said the monkey, as his tail got caught in the gin saw.

"Great jumping Jerusalem"! exclaimed the fan as the Jewish athlete cleared the five foot bar.

"A skin I love to touch", said Monk as he wielded his paddle with great deterity.

"My grip on things is slipping", said the human fly as he fell fro said the human fly as he fell from the thirteenth story.

"This is swell", said Simp as he ruefully gayed at the place where the wasp stung him.

— P. C. —

ALUMNI NOTES

C. K. Douglas, better known as "Doug", paid us a flying visit last Sunday.

M. A. Durant, or in other words, "Dury", was in Clinton on the same date, tho we must confess he spent very little time at the college.

P. W. Wilson, of the class of '20, was in Clinton recently and made a talk in chapel.

C. E. Piephoff was here for a few minutes the other day. He is looking well and is in fine spirits.

A. B. Godfrey paid a visit to Union recently to witness the Union-Thornwell game, and on his return to Honea Path stopped over in his home town.

We hear that G. W. Stuart is putting out a good football team in Lake View, S. C.

Herbert Crawford is hunting ducks in Strothers, S. C., and teaching school in his spare time.

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
H. L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

J. B. FRONTIS
GIFTS THAT LAST
CLINTON, S. C.

Dr. Felder Smith
Optometrist
Modern Eye Service
Jacobs & Company Building

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT
Richey's Barber Shop
H. W. RICHEY, Proprietor

For Wholesome Food and Cold Drinks
VISIT
THE CLINTON CAFE
Try Our Fresh Candy—Made Daily.

CASINO THEATRE
TWO WEEKS PROGRAM
Monday, 6th
Wm. S. Hart in
"THREE WORD BRAND"
A Paramount picture, Western Scenes
Tuesday, 7th
MAN'S LAW AND GOD'S
With Jack Livingston and Ethel Shannon—A Fox Finnis Story.
Wednesday, 8th
Shirley Mason in
"LITTLE MISS SMILES"
Story by Mary Kelly, with Dainty Little Shirley Mason.
Thursday, 9th
Katherine MacDonald in
"MY LADIES LATCH KEY"
Adapted from the novel, "The Second Latch Key", by C. N. and A. M. Williamson.
Friday, 10th
"BUFFALO BILL"
"VANISHING TRAILS"
TWO REEL COMEDY
Saturday, 11th
Trooper O'Neil with
"CHARLES (BUCK) JONES"
Story by Geo. Godchild
Monday, 13th
Wallace Reid in
"HELL DIGGERS"
Oone of the Star's Best.
Tuesday, 14th
"CRADLE BUSTER"
With Glen Hunter
Story by Frank Tuttle and Fred Walker, Jr.
Wednesday, 15th
Eugene O'Brien in
"GILDED LIES"
A Play that Proves the Folly of Deception.
Thursday, 16th
Katherine MacDonald in
"CURTAIN"
The American Beauty of the Screen.
Friday, 17th
"BUFFALO BILL"
"VANISHING TRAILS"
TWO REEL COMEDY
Saturday, 18th
"CROW'S NEST"
With Jack Hoxie

THE DEBATING CLUB

It is always with a feeling of pride that the P. C. student views any activity of the college which is doing its part in holding up the standard of efficient work in the college. When he contemplates the work of the literary societies, he feels grieved at their errors and justly proud of their accomplishments. When he thinks over the part P. C. is playing in intercollegiate athletics, his heart leaps with a spirit of admiration for and gratitude to those "fighting" men who are bringing P. C. slowly but surely to the front in athletcs. He is justifiable in giving all the support he possibly can muster up to these worthy branches of college activities. They deserve every ounce of support he can give.

There are, however, other phases of training in the college in the way of college activities which are doing a good work toward putting P. C. in her proper location on the map of real colleges in the South. One of these phases of training is the Debating Club. A number of men are taking a great deal of interest in this work. Others are not apparently taking the work as seriously as they should, but as time goes on it is to be hoped that those few who may not realize the importance of thorough and conscientious work from week to week will get that same never-dying P. C. spirit that will force them to take their parts on the programs of the club in such a manner as to enable the club to meet the needs for which it was originally organized.

It is not to be inferred that the club is not now doing a wonderful work, in however quiet a manner it may be doing it. The last two meetings of the club have been really worth while not only to those who took part on the program, but also to those members of the club who were there to hear these debaters. It is true that some members of the club who were on the program missed a wonderful opportunity when they were absent from the meeting last Monday evening, but four members of the club were called from the house to fill the vacancies and the program was thus carried out very ably by the six men taking part in the debate.

The subject for discussion on Monday evening, October 30th, was, Resolved, That the states should receive financial aid from the federal government for their public school systems. The Affirmative, Messrs. Carson, Fountain and Clotfelter, gave very creditable discussions of the subject. The Negative, all three of whom were called from the house, Messrs. McLaurin, Perry, and Frost, demonstrated admirable ability as extemperaneous debaters. Every man on the debate is to be commended for the excellent showing he made. It is not the purpose of this article to give the impression that the members of the club are all finished debaters. It desires, however, to encourage, if possible, those who are taking the work seriously and to urge those few who perhaps may not be taking it as seriously as they should the importance of thorough preparation of every debate; for it is only through hard, conscientious work that anything can ever be accomplished in any branch of activity.

As has been mentioned in these columns before, authority has been vested in the Debating Club to handle the matter of inter-collegiate debates. The officers of the club are on the job. All arrangements for the annual Triangular Debate between Wofford, Newberry and P. C., have been completed and the debate will be held December 8th, the try-out to be held here next Monday evening, November 6. Several men have agreed to try for this debate and it is to be hoped that from this number of debaters four men will be selected who will win the debate for P. C. this year.

Other debates that have already been arranged for are: a debate to be held here on the P. C. campus some time next spring with Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. In this debate P. C. is to have three men debate against three from Maryville. This will not, however, be a dual debate, as P. C. is not to send a team to Maryville. Then a dual debate has been arranged with Elon College, this debate also to be held some time next spring.

Preparations for a triangular debate which should be of unusual interest to men of P. C. are under way with Erskine and Davidson. It is to be hoped that all arrangements will be made in the near future for this debate. Men, these are "debating colleges" and P. C. will have to work in order to make a creditable showing with them, but SHE CAN DO IT!

At least one debate will be open to the Freshmen, that is the freshman triangular debate will very likely be arranged. So it is up to all the new men to take evrey opportunity afforded them in the societies to be preparing for these debates. For their information, there is an honorary fraternity in the college which anyone taking part in an intercollegiate debate or intercollegiate oritorical contest is entitled to join. This should be an incentive to every man to aspire to one of these places on P. C. debating teams.

— P. C. —

Peck Cornwall: "Hey, don't hit me in the face! My face is my fortune, you know."

Squirrel: "What poor-house are you thinking of applying to?"

— P. C. —

Hunt: "When do you think you'll graduate from P. C.?"

J. B. White: "Every year!"

P. C. Triumps Over Seceders

(Continued From Page One)

was with much regret that we saw him carried from the field.

The Seceders were clearly outclassed by the Blue Stockings' little team and the line could not be budged, and while Erskine is credited with four first downs, three of them resulted from penalties.

The first quarter opened in brilliant style by Miller kicking over the goal line. Six minutes after play began Moore scored the prayed-for touchdown by a drive over left tackle. The score from try after touchdown failed. P. C. made five first downs in this period.

The second period P. C. 6; Erskine 0.

By line plunging and short end runs the Seceders were driven back to their 13 yard line, where "Shorty" made a beautiful lateral pass to Joe Mason, which resulted in the second touchdown. The try after goal again failed. Thus ended the second period.

Neither side scored during the third period, but Erskine's eleven showed more team-work, taking the ball twice on downs. When the period ended the ball was in P. C.'s possession on the 13-yard line.

Early in the final period Pearce scored another touchdown for the Blue Stockings on a beautiful end run around left end, in which he did some fancy side-stepping. Wilson kicked goal, making the score 19 to 0. Both teams now opened up with forward passes, which resulted in gains for P. C., while Erskine's were grounded.

When it comes to picking the stars of this affray, the writer's pen balks. However, the shortest man in the Blue Stocking line up and the new field general deserve especial mention. The line proved itself as invincible as ever, and the line plunging of Moore and Wilson was remarkable. Captain Clowney proved himself a capable leader of a noble eleven. Line-up:

P. C. (19)		Erskine (0)
Mason, l. e.		Boyd, l. e.
Bomar, l. t.		Brice, l. t.
Williamson, l. g.		Hood, C., l. g.
Miller, c.		Caldwell, c.
Brown, r. g.		Pressly, r. g.
Wade, r. t.		McDonald, r. t.
Clowney, r. e.		Hood, W., r. e.
Montgomery, q. b.		Stuart, q. b.
Wilson, l. h.		Shannon, l. h.
Pearce, r. h.		McCarley, r. h.
Moore, f. b.		Kennedy, f. b.

— P. C. —

She (at 12:30): "Would you really put yourself out for my sake?"

Clark: "Yes, dearest."

She: "Then please do, 'cause I'm getting sleepy."

— P. C. —

Prof. Sturgeon: "Mr. Kirven, why didn't you filter this lime-water?"

"Donnie": "I didn't think it would stand the strain."

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Welcomes the Men of P. C.
We are headquarters for College Boys. We solicit your company as well as your patronage. We are behind all of P. C.'s activities. Old Men, you already know us. New Men, let's get acquainted.
Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Mavis Chocolates, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's and Wahl's Fountain Pens, Current Magazines, and everything else that one naturally expects to find in an Up-to-date Drug Store.
"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

We Invite You to Our Store
Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection
HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"ONE PRICE TO ALL"
PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

Advice to College Men:
—Attend the Presbyterian College.
—Study hard and learn all you can.
—Respect your teachers.
—Respect your fellow students.
—Take an interest in all College activities.
—Graduate with honors.
—Marry Clinton girls.
—Settle in Clinton.
—Buy your Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings from
Galloway-Simpson
Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS" CLINTON, S. C.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.
KELLERS DRUG STORE

Blue Stockings Withstand Bulldog Slashes

(Continued from Page One)

They can do more—they can hold their own against any-sized men, and then take some of the other fellow's. Against the Citadel these two midgets proved that a little man, possessed with speed, a quick-working brain, and endurance, can be more than a match for big men. They proved it against Davidson, Clemson, Carolina and Erskine, and they will prove it some more.

But nine other men helped these two stars to vanquish the Bulldogs. However, the team work was not so noticeable as in previous contests. Nevertheless, it was obviously there, and be it said that the Blue Stockings found eleven good men pitted against them. The Bulldogs fought with the traditional Citadel spirit. However, the better team won, the team that was the better coached and the team was the speedier.

P. C. kicked off to Citadel. The Bulldogs made a splendid return to the 40-yard line. He advanced 5 yards in two rushes, then fumbled, and it was P. C.'s ball in midfield. Jack Wilson misappropriated 10 yards over left tackle on the first play run by the Presbyterians. He fumbled on being tackled, but Captain Clowney recovered for a net 16-yard gain on one play. Two line bucks and a penalty netted another P. C. first down. Whereupon, Mr. Shorty Pearce counted off five chalk lines or 25 yards, more or less, carefully thru center. That planted the future Blue Stocking ball on the 4-yard line. Moore and Hindman negotiated for a touchdown in two line bucks. "Skinner's" trusty toe booted an extra point.

The remainder of the quarter the ball worked back and forth with the Blue Stockings having much the better of the argument. In the second period the Bulldogs attempted a pass in mid-field. Williamson intercepted same and returned by a devious route 20 yards before being downed. Two passes failed and the Bulldog line took the ball on downs on his 25-yard line. He was forced to punt. Pearce and Wilson soon recovered the ground gained on the punt. It was P. C.'s ball on Citadel's 8-yard line with goal to go. Three line plays failed to net 8 yards, so Hindman passed on the fourth down. Citadel knocked it down, but Williamson recovered it again and was downed six inches from goal. The ball went over and Citadel attempted to punt. Norton blocked his punt, but the Bulldog recovered behind his goal. Thus P. C. acquired a safety, making the score 9-0 for the Blue Stockings. That ended the scoring for the day.

The second half saw the ball change hands frequently. Pearce and Jack Wilson continued their irresistible gaining but the scoring punch was lacking. The Bulldog approached as close as the Blue Stocking 20-yard line, but that was all he could do. The game ended with Blue Stockings driving for a touchdown.

Line-up:

Presbyterian (9)	Citadel (0)
Mason, l. e.	Cantey, l. e.
Bomar, l. t.	Sheppard, l. t.
Williamson, l. g.	Coriey, l. g.
Miller, c.	Temple, c.
Dulin, r. g.	Howard, r. g.
Norton, r. t.	Holmes, r. t.
Clowney, r. e.	Lee, r. e.
Hindman, q. b.	White, q. b.
Wilson, l. h.	Covington, l. h.
Pearce, r. h.	McDowell, r. h.
Moore, f. b.	Fuller, f. b.

Laura Werno Ladies Quartet

(Continued from Page One)

Redpath Bureau to head her own company, the Laura Werno Ladies Quartet. Inspiration for the charming program of this company was found by Miss Werno in a number of interesting phases of American development.

The dress, manners, and songs of the Colonial period of the days of the War between the States, the early seventies, and of the Quakers are reproduced accurately and delightfully in a series of musical and dramatic episodes. As an introduction to each episode, Miss Werno presents an interpretative sketch that sets the stage, as it were, and creates the atmosphere here for the group of songs that follow. In this manner some of the choicest melodies from American song literature are featured in settings historically correct and musically artistic, the members of the company appearing in exquisite costumes that accurately mirror the times portrayed. Here is a masterpiece in program-building presented by a thoroughly picturesque and entertaining musical organization.

November 9th at 8 o'clock in the orphanage chapel.

P. C.

Blue Sox Defeat Newberry Papooses

(Continued from Page One)

was on Newberry's 2-yard line.

It is practically impossible to star any particular individual, for eleven men performed in a creditable manner. However, the end runs of Copeland and Clinton and the broken field running of Robinson and the steady playing of Fountain and Rucker were the features.

For Newberry the two outstanding stars were the quarterback and right tackle. The Papooses were highly successful in their aerial attack, completing fifteen out of eighteen passes, substantial gains resulting from all of them.

P. C.

"Which one of your professors was it that poured syrup down his back and scratched his pancakes?"

Blue Sox Down Wild Kittens

(Continued from Page One)

End of first half.

P. C. received on 30-yard line. On the third down Copeland gained five yards, and then they kicked to the 40-yard line. Davidson gained through line on first down but were held for the second and third. Fourth down they made their ten. Then they made slight gains but were forced to punt. P. C. in return punted on third down and Davidson punted on their second. First down P. C. gained and then tried a pass which was intercepted by the Wild Kittens, who punted on first down to 50 yard line. On the second down Copeland gained again, but punted to 20-yard line. Davidson held for two downs punted to 25-yard line. The Blue Sox made no gains for three downs but on the fourth the glory of P. C. shone forth when a beautiful pass from Clinton to Copeland who crossed the goal that finally decided the victory. By a place kick Copeland made the score 7 to 0.

P. C. kicked to Davidson, who on their fourth down punted to P. C.'s 40-yard line. The Blue Sox made two successful gains. End of third quarter.

P. C. punted to Davidson, who failing in a pass and a line plunge punted to P. C. who returned a punt on the first down. Davidson made a 30 yard gain on first down. P. C. got ball. Copeland made gains. P. C. moved forward a great distance but tried a pass which Davidson intercepted. They tried two passes which failed and then punted to 30-yard line. P. C. gained once, lost twice and punted. It was Davidson's ball on the 30-yard line. They made a slight gain over the line and the whistle blew for the end of the game.

For Davidson, Baker, Black, and McDonald played excellent ball.

For P. C., Copeland anl Clinton displayed some brilliant work. The whole Blue Sox team is to be commended for their fine team-work.

P. C.

Thornwell Defeats Clinton High School

(Continued from Page One)

age and they gained at will, both by end runs and line bucks. Then, too, the aerial attack of the Orphanage proved to be an excellent ground gainer.

The individual stars are hard to pick out. However, for Clinton, Witherspoon and Blakely played the best ball, while on the opposing side the whole team played as a unit, each man performing his respective part.

Thornwell has an excellent team and from all indications, the present dope points towards the fact that they will be in the race for State Championship, which they are very likely to win.

Pessimistic Proverbs

By Peevish Pete

My son, touch not the berries of the dingle tree, neither lick thou the shoe of thy fellow student.

o

It is better to dwell upon the corner of the housetop than in a wide house with a saxaphone player.

o

The sting of the wasp is severe, but that of public opinion is worse.

o

Wear not thy uniform to church, for thy fellow students who have not an uniform will wax envious of thee and say all manner of evil against thee.

o

Be not severe upon the Rat, my son, lest he cause his father to rise up against thee.

o

The foolish man showeth his folly and is accounted great knowledge.

o

But the wise man behaveth himself and enjoyeth the reputation of a fool.

o

The tea-hound despiseth the righteous man, but the flapper hath come to the point when even the righteous man is acceptable.

o

The lad from the country smoketh Turkish cigarettes, but the man from the city cheweth Climax.

o

Some men do both, and we know not where he cometh from.

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

High Grade FELT NOVELTIES

PENNANTS
BANNERS
PILLOWS, ETC.

Also Fine Quality Stationery

CHARLIE CURETON
Room No. 5 Spencer Hall

SCHEDULE Clinton-Laurens BUS LINE

Leave Clinton.....7:40 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....8:45 A. M.
Leave Clinton.....11:00 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....12:00 M.
Leave Clinton.....3:30 P. M.
Leave Laurens.....5:00 P. M.

Price:.... ....Clinton-Laurens..... 50c

With the exception of Sunday, this schedule is in effect regularly.

MEET ME AT THE Ten Pinnett Alley

WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.

FOR EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

The Commercial Bank

CLINTON, S. C.

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

If it's to be had at a Drug Store

Young's Pharmacy

Has It

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME 4 PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, NOVEMBER 18, 1922 NUMBER 5

Presbyterians Trim North Georgia Aggies

Dahlonega Smothered By Blue Stockings 67-0.

On Friday, November 10, the Blue Stockings went on a rampage into Georgia, met N. G. A. C. at Lavonia, Ga., and conquered N. G. A. C. at the same place.

Even though the Georgia Collegians lost the game to the Blue Stockings, the citizens of two Georgia communities won a brilliant victory. They won, completely, and for all time, the gratitude, affection, and appreciation of every member of the P. C. football squad who was fortunate enough to make the trip to Lavonia, Coach Johnson included and leading. Never were football players treated more cordially by strangers than were the Presbyterian College football men treated by the good citizens of Elberton, Ga., and Lavonia, Ga. This trip was the sixth time the Blue Stockings have played away from home this fall, and it proved to be the one most enjoyed by the squad as a whole.

The citizens of the above mentioned communities are natural entertainers. Stopping at Elberton merely as a railroad junction, the Blue Stockings soon found themselves showered with cheerful greetings and hospitality. The doors of Elberton were literally thrown wide to the P. C. boys, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Bates.

Then the Garnet and Blue gridironsters moved on to Lavonia as per schedule. But hospitality had preceded them, or else—which is more likely—was imbedded in this community,

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C.

Press Association To Meet In Columbia

Blue Stocking and Collegian To Be Represented.

The annual convention of the State College Press association is to be held in Columbia on the 22, 23 and 24 of this month. Chicora College, Columbia College, and the University of South Carolina will entertain jointly the representatives of the various college publications in South Carolina, newspapers and magazines.

This is always a most enjoyable affair and is characterized by enthusiasm, pep and earnestness. Last year the convention met at Furman University,

(Continued on Page Six)

Rejunevated Collegian To Make Its Debut

Editor-in-Chief Montgomery and Staf Report Radical Changes.

The 1922 Collegian, the magazine of the Presbyterian College, has been changed in shape, color, and form according to information that has leaked out of the Editorial and Managerial domain of Montgomery and Hindman, editor-in-chief and business manager respectively.

According to reports, the new Collegian has been changed from the old form to one twice as large. This size magazine is winning favor in all the literary circles of the colleges everywhere. To be sure it is a much more attractive publication than the old magazine which has said good-bye to the Presbyterian College forever so far as the present staff is concerned.

The cover of the new magazine embodies the true spirit of P. C. in the two color scheme of the Garnet and Blue. The Title "The Collegian" is printed in Garnet ink on a Blue back ground. The two colors used blend unusually well and the cover presents a thing possessing attractiveness.

As for the Literary productions that will appear from time to time in "The Collegian", the Editor-in-Chief is determined to select material that will be interesting reading for whoever might delve into its pages. Of course the Staff of the Literary Department is not supposed to do all the work by any manner of means and contributions are solicited and unless the Student Body takes it upon itself to make the Collegian a success by contributing, the Staff feels as if its efforts to make The New Collegian something to be proud of will be in vain.

Advertising Manager, J. J. Cornwell, advises that advertising is being secured more easily on account of the radical changes in the magazine. He is making it clear to every advertiser that the Student Body will help those who helps the Collegian. The Staff is anxious for all the men to stand behind the advertising manager to that extent. It is of interest to the advertisers to know that the circulation of the magazine is not limited to the student body alone. The Circulation department of the Magazine informs us that the circulation of each issue will be practically two hundred above the number that will be distributed among the stu-

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Holt Lectures To College Students

Famous Lecturer Talks About "League of Nations."

On the evening of Wednesday, November 15, the people of Clinton had the pleasure of hearing one of the most interesting lecturers that has ever been heard on the "League of Nations." This lecture was delivered by the noted Dr. Hamilton Holt, formerly editor of the Outlook.

Dr. Holt is an ardent supporter of the League of Nations as advocated by Mr. Wilson, and a staunch advocate of the ideals and principles of Mr. Wilson, as are contained in this great document, which as defined by Dr. Holt is merely "a scheme by which soverign nations operate unanimously better than they otherwise could."

He discussed the time, place, and origin of this great document, together with those nations that are at present members of the league, and those that are not members.

The league looks after the common interest of the nations and is based upon the fundamental principles of justice. It fosters peace and progress, says Dr. Holt. Its principles from a humanitarian point of view were briefly discussed. Also as a settler of disputes that arise among nations and instances are given that emphatically prove this fact.

Dr. Holt is a most excellent and polished speaker, a man who is thoroughly familiar and acquainted with his subject and equally able in presenting it.

P. C.

American Legion Gives Minstrel

Music By Presbyterian College Orchestra.

The Minstrel given on Monday evening at the graded school building by the local post of the American Legion was a great success from every standpoint. The curtain rose on a sight to blind any college boy's eyes, the girls of Clinton, more—no, as beautiful as usual and, as if their looks were not enough without any additional attractions, they started to sing. From then until the fall of the curtain after a grand finale by the whole company, it was on continual round of jokes and songs. Four of the shining lights of Clinton, although obscured by a coating

(Continued on Page Six)

Blue Stockings Walk Over Terriers

Presbyterians Display Their Usual Straight Football.

At the Spartanburg County Fair grounds on November 2nd, P. C. defeated the Wofford Terriers 32 to 0. This was the largest score that the Blue Stockings have defeated the Terriers by since they have been on the P. C. schedule.

This game promised to be one of our hardest games and Coach Johnson accordingly primed his men to meet the affray. Wofford was very confident that they would at least make one touchdown to our none, but they had underestimated the firmness of the Blue Stocking line, and the speed of the backs. They had expected two fast men, according to forward dope, but were swept off their feet when they saw the speed displayd by "Shorty" Pearce and Jack Wilson, the "two rabbits" and running mates they are. They have already been mentioned for All-State and it is the desire of almost everyone that has seen these two men play that they should fill the position of All-State halves.

The Blue Stockings scored in each suarter, making two in the first quarter and one in each of the succeeding ones.

Pearce and Wilson made many pretty runs, both through the line and around ends, with an interference that Wofford was powerless to stop. Moore's line plunging was also a feature of the game. He took the pig skin through the line many times for substantial gains, while the line did their part in opening up holes. P. C.'s line on defense could not be penetrated and at no time in the game could Wofford make any gains through it. Although the Blue Stockings had the edge on the Terriers, the whole game they did not let up in their teamwork.

For Wofford, Davis and Collins, at ends, played scrappy defensive games for the Terriers.

For the Blue Stockings, Wade at tackle, Williamson at guard, and Clowney, played splendid games in the line, though the other members of the wall functioned perfectly, and the whole backfield is to be commended for their team-work, Hindman and Moore putting up especially good interference on end runs.

Line-up:

P. C.	Wofford
Kirven, l. e.	Davis, l. e.

(Continued on Page Six)

Freshmen Wallop Young Secederettes

Erskine Freshmen Fall Before Blue Sox In Defeat.

Imbued with the thought that on the morrow they are to become real, full-grown Blue Stockings, with the feat of their big brothers in thoroughly trouncing Wofford staring them in the face, "Lonnie Mac's" Blue Sox displayed such ferociousness as would shame any hurricane, such tenacity as would shame any bulldog's best effort, such team-work and precision as would make a Super-six comparable with a Ford, that they completely overcame the Freshmen from Erskine on November 3, and smothered the said Secederettes by a 47-0 score. It was a glorious victory, one that set a mark in brilliance and completeness for even Coach Johnson's celebrated Blue Stockings to strive to better. It proved that the P. C. Freshmen are a well-coached, well-trained aggregation, that the Varsity of 1923 will be blessed with an infusion of powerful material. The victory of the Blue Sox over the Erskine Secederettes gladdened the harts of all P. C. adherents for it augers well for the future.

Clinton has done much toward building up the powerful Blue Sox machine. "Si" Bailey and Blalock, ends, "Fatty" Ferguson, center, Sistar and Rucker, tackles, Jim Copeland, the brainy quarterback, Bennie Blakely, the hard-driving fullback, all claim the city of Clinton as the "old home town." Hence should the city of Clinton be proud of the Freshman aggregation Lonnie McMillan has produced. So

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C.

Lyceum Quartette Entertained By Aesir

Have Taste of P. C. Hospitality After Performance.

After the lyceum program on Thursday, November 9th, the members of the Laura Werno Ladies Quartette, together with a number of the fair ladies of town. Conversation, cards and music were enjoyed by all. Punch and crackers were served which added much to the enjoyment of the evening. When the time for departure came the ladies and other guests showed their appreciation in the graciousness of their thanks, which made the members of the Aesir feel good and more than repaid them for the evening.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Henry McLauren.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
W. O. Player, Jr.....Joke
T. D. Wallace.....Proofreader
W. J. Macfarlan.....Asst. Proofreader

School year.....$2.00
Per copy.....10

EDITORIALS

Thanksgiving!

P. C.

When Thanksgiving arrives we'll be thankful that Christmas looms up near.

P. C.

And then Exams will be the next thing to be thankful for. Ug!

P. C.

Why not P. C.-ism, as well as all the other kinds of isms?

P. C.

If we don't land two or three men on the All-State football team we'll know the difference between an All-State and an All-Star team.

P. C.

Well, men, we marched thru Georgia and gave one team what Sherman said war was when he visited that historic state on his journey to the sea.

P. C.

The Blue Stocking Cyclone had so much "pep" in a recent game that one spectator wanted to know if the team was fighting among themselves.

P. C.

One newspaper remarked that the P. C. Cyclone looked like a high school team when OUT OF ACTION. Just another case of looks being deceitful.

P. C.

For information on the above—consult those colleges on our schedule that we have played.

P. C.

North Georgia Aggies made it "sixth down with two to go."

P. C.

Suspending men from football squads seems to be quite the vogue just at present.

P. C.

One coach fired thirteen men and the captain. If Coach Johnson would have to do that, we'd have to close up our Stocking Factory.

P. C.

The Johnson-Eichelberger-McMillan combination is without a comparison—so far as other teams are concerned.

P. C.

This is a gala year for ole P. C.

P. C.

A winning football team—Varsity and Freshman; a college orchestra—Boy! page a stenographer to take all these down!

P. C.

Evidently the feathers of game chickens are harder to pluck than some thought.

P. C.

P. C. 0, Carolina 7; Carolina 27, Furman 7. Draw your own conclusions, Agnes.

P. C.

Come on Alumni! You've got something to pull for now!

P. C.

Show us that you, too, appreciate what the Fighting Blue Stockings are doing.

P. C.

When this issue goes to press, the Blue Stockings will be in the Highlands a chasing the Pig Skins.

P. C.

The man who possess the ability to make and hold friends during his college career is the man who is really successful. Personality is not a rare subtle characteristic possessed only by a chosen few. Often the man who takes best on first impression is found later to be a cad and an impostor. He who is always the same as near as is humanly possible under any conditions, who realizing his own faults does not condemn everybody else's, and is friendly and sincere; it is he who at the end of the road can look back and say, "It was good to be there." Many a man has left college with a sour taste in his mouth and a feeling in his heart that everybody was down on him. Yet in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it was nobody's fault but his own.

There are hundreds, yea, thousands of trite maxims about "the man who can smile, etc.," but even tho quoted until they become painful they are true. Many painful things are true, like the dentist's forceps and a crop of boils. So the best plan is to just be yourself and cease worrying about why the other guy can acquire friends by the hundreds and you can't. Probably the reason you can't is because you imagine you can't. What a wonderful bird the frog are!

P. C.

This month marks the advent of a new "Collegian." Last year this magazine did not have the support of the student body. Now, as everybody knows, no publication can be run by an editor alone. There was a time in the history of the college when contributions flowed in to the "Collegian" in so steady a stream that it was impossible to publish a fourth of them. Now, if with tears in his eyes, the editor beseeches the students for contributions he may be so fortunate as to get in one or two flea-bitten poems and a jumbled mass of dialogue dignified by the term "one act play." Perhaps if he is also very lucky he may also get a "short story", so short in fact, that it might be published on one page the size of the Shorter Catechism.

But now, fellows, the old "Collegian" has a new start. Let's give it a good start and not make the editor's task a nightmare.

Fifteen snappy ones for the new "Collegian." One long one for "Bone."

P. C.

The reading of the "Blue Stocking" exchanges, to be found in the library, will keep one posted as to the doings of other colleges. Many points of common interest may be found in their pages. Students are alike the country over. We read in one of our contemporaries where the English professor was greeted by a cow on Hallowe'en morn when he opened the door. That is strikingly like some of our old April Fool stunts, isn't it? Then often you will see news of our own college in the intercollegiate news departments of these publications. Just to-day we read an account of the action of Fulton, Neville and Woodson at the Carolina game, in the paper of a girl's school in Virginia. Read the exchanges and get a broader outlook on college life, learn what your fellow-students of other institutions are doing.

P. C.

EXCHANGE DOPE

The Blue Stocking is glad to acknowledge two new exchanges this week, "The Rotunda," from the State Normal School of Virginia, and "The Sun Dial", the weekly organ of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. No exchange has yet been received from "The Emory Wheel," "The Richmond Collegian," "The Agonistic," or "The Flat Hat." These papers being members of the S. I. N. A. are pledged to exchange with us. W wish the editors would look into this matter and send us a copy of their paper at once.

"The Rotunda," in its last two issues, has set a high standard which it will take hard work on the part of the staff to live up to. These two papers were excellent.

"The Technique" is up to its usual standard, being chock-full of a variety of news.

"The Sun Dial" promises to be one of the best college papers in the South. We wish the staff all success in their management of the paper this year.

P. C.

Collect and congregate are said to be synonymous, but there is often a vast difference between the collection and the congregation.

We Invite You to Our Store

Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection

HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR

COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"ONE PRICE TO ALL"
PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

E. W. FERGUSON
TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS
— AND —
GENUINE FORD PARTS
EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS
Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.
Your business appreciated.
"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"
WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS
We Carry a Complete Line of
GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS
Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.
Dillard & Dillard
"The One Price Store"

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor
PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

G. W. C. Observes Better Speech Week

During the week of November 7-11, the student body of Greenville Woman's College observed "Better Speech Week." It's object is as follows: "It is a concentrated effort toward rousing public sentiment to the need and the possibility of improving the speaking voice and raising the standard of speech usuage in daily life."—The Spokesman.

S. I. N. A.

Social System To Be Adopted

Tentative plans are now in progress for a new social program at Georgetown College. The work is to be worked out by the various student organizations, with the help of several faculty members. Much enthusiasm is being shown by the entire student body for the adoption of the new plan.

Students have been aware for a number of years of the need of more social life. The religious and physical life have been developed exceedingly well, but the social life has been, to some extent, neglected. The new plans are to strengthen the social life in the College.—The Georgetonian.

S. I. N. A.

Mercer Has Public Speaking Class

Dr. A. P. Montague's public speaking class, consisting of forty-two members and representing every school in the university, met Tuesday afternoon and elected a secretary to report all the activities of the class to the paper.

The class meets three times a week, two of these periods being devoted to the various phases and methods used in public speaking, while one period is given over to actual practice in speaking by the members of the class.—Mercer Cluster.

S. I. N. A.

When Eve ate that apple
She wished at once for clothes.
Some girls of our acquaintance
Need apples just like those.
Exchange.

Lynchburg Argonaut Signs Contract

A contract for the printing and engraving of this year's Argonaut has already been signed by D. L. Anderson, business manager, with the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Co., of Milwaukee, Wis. The annual for 1923 will contain between forty and fifty more pages than the Argonaut of last year.—The Critograph.

S. I. N. A.

"Do you drink?"
"No."
"Then hold this quart while I tie my shoestring."—Mercer Cluster.

S. I. N. A.

Canoeing

She: "What are you thinking about?"
He: "Same thing you are."
She: "Don't you dare move."
Exchange.

S. I. N. A.

Hard Boiled

The black-haired waitress, very much out of sorts, sailed haughtily up to the table at which sat the grouchy customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from a pile and tossed it in front of him. Then striking a furious pose—

"Watcha want?" she snapped.
"Coupla eggs," growled the customer.
"How you want 'em?"
"Just like you are."—Mercer Cluster.

S. I. N. A.

"My girl is so ignorant that she thinks a football coach has four wheels."—Exchange.

S. I. N. A.

The Bee's Sting

Soph: "Do you know that in comparison to size a bee has as much pulling power as a horse?"

Ditto: "I don't know how much a bee can pull, but, boy, a bee can back up to you and push harder than any mule you ever saw."—Exchange.

ROMANCE AND REALITY

(Her idea of how he would propose)

"When I look into your eyes, darling, a feeling of sublime ecstasy steals over me, benumbing my senses and consuming my very soul. Your glance is like a draught of delicious wine. The mellifluous words that flow from your lovely lips are to me as the gentle ripple of a mountain brook. Your every gesture enchants me with its graceful perfection. Will you be mine, darling? Will you allow me forever to bask in the effulgent sunshine of your presence?"

(How he proposed)

"Say, hon, you ain't so bad. I seen lots worse. How 'bout it, kid?"

(Her idea of what her reply would be)

"Sir, though not insensible to the growing warmth of your feeling toward me, I feel it would ill match the emotions of gratitude I feel toward my parents were I not to ask that you consult them and ascertain their wishes before venturing any confession as to my own heart. But I will be unmaidenly enough to admit that I am not entirely indifferent to your presence."

(What she said)

"Will I? Say, George, will a parrott eat sunflower seed?"

Ladies Quartette Heard By Good House

Work of Artists Appreciated By Audience

Men, we will have to hand it to the Senior Class that they did not pass us over a lemon when they sold us the season tickets to the Lyceum course; that is, of course, if we can judge the next four numbers partly by the two numbers which we have already seen.

It is certain that every man of you who saw "Cappy Ricks" went away feeling that he had been repaid for his money and effort. Each man got enough really wholesome laughs out of "Cappy Ricks" to repay him for going to see the play.

All who went to see the 2nd number of the course, the Laura Werno Quartet, on last Thursday evening, Nov. 9th, may not have laughed so much as they did at the first number, and probably did not; but they received something really cultured. These ladies are artists in their vocations, and they presented a program which was worth the attention of almost any lover of their kind of music and their other forms of entertainment.

To some this class of entertainment may not appeal, but to those to whom it does appeal it is certain that the Laura Werno Quartet was a welcome group of entertainers.

This article is not intended as a criticism of the Laura Werno Quartet, but simply to show that the entertainment was appreciated by some, and that every one is grateful to the Senior Class for their efforts in making it possible for the P. C. students as well as the people of Clinton to have at least a few really worth-while entertainments during the year.

As a matter of justice to the Seniors, this article was not written by a senior.

P. C.

Hats Off To Davidson Seniors

"The niftiest and best looking bunch of Seniors that ever trod these sacred walks of learning. The Seniors are going to don derbies!"—The Davidsonian.

It's too bad these darling little boys can't wear these precious derbies every day. Regardless of how adorable we know they will be, still we must contents ourselves with seeing them only once in a while. Won't you please publish a picture of these little dears in their holiday hats. Sure, they ain't nothing else but holiday hats—wearing 'em on their weak ends.

P. C.

Clinton Flapper: "Why do you recommend this lip-stick so strongly? Do the girls prefer it?"

Dr. Sadler: "I don't know about that, but the boys tell me that it has a wonderful flavor."

Rat: "Why do you call that law student 'Necessity'?"

Soph: "Because he knows no law'."

P. C.

Dr. Douglas: "Were you entertaining a girl last night?"

Junior: "That's for her to say, but I was doing my best."

She lay content in his arms, and snuggled her head against his shoulder. A wave of emotion surged thru her and she stirred slightly. Gently he caressed her, and she closed her eyes in delight. At last he spoke.

"Poor kitty," he said tenderly, "did I step on your tail."

There's Really Nothing Left To Wait For

In the last few seasons, as far as clothes buying was concerned, lots of men preferred to wait—for various reasons.

Some waited for lower prices---others for newer ideas---still others for particular patterns or weaves.

Right now, there's really nothing left to wait for---all the things you have waited for are here---you'll see that when you look at our fall stocks.

Prices are likely to go up before they go down---a great many new ideas are developed in our Alco and Fashion Park Clothes---and you haven't ever viewed a finer assortment of patterns than we are now showing.

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
The Men's Shop
CLINTON—SOUTH CAROLINA
"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CLINTON, S. C.

College opened September 5th. The enrollment up to the present time is 189, the largest in the history of the College. It would reach 200 for the year if the students could be taken care of. All available space in the dormitories has been taken.

Capt. Ellison A. Smyth of Greenville, S. C., promised to give $25,000 toward the erection of a new dormitory if $50,000 more is raised. This dormitory, costing $75,000, will accomodate 100 additional students.

Everyone who loves the Presbyterian church and believes in Christian Education has a wonderful opportunity to do something for his church by making the erection of this dormitory possible. It can be filled with students as soon as it is built.

Students who are thinking of entering college next fall should write to the President early for catalog and literature and make all arrangements as soon as possible. The College will have more applications for next fall than it can take care of.

D. M. DOUGLAS, President

Vacuous Vaporings

By J. P. McEvoy

The College Boy Replies To Thomas A. Edison.

I am the college boy!
Each year I am sent to College
at great expense (dad's),
Where I spend my time
And the Governor's sweat-stained shekels
Pursuing such interesting
And highly important studies
As football, baseball,
Pool, poker,
And blonde and brunette beers.
Chorus girls and co-eds.

I am the college boy!
My father (slang for the Governor)
Writes to me often and pathetically inquires,
"How are you getting along?"
And I answer him truthfully
That I am learning every day,
But I don't tell him what,
Or how much.
Why should he know, anyway?
He is merely paying the bills,
And if he does that regularly
That let's him out.

I am the college boy!
And my professors often take
their long, pale noses
Out of the Binomial Theorem
And "Arma Virumque Cano"
Long enough to say:
"Young man, you should spend
more time
Acquiring scholastic attainments
(Don't you love that!)
And less tossing the festive forward pass
And the peg to second,
And the bull.
But the professors are all wrong.
What do they know about the
wild needs of youth?
Nothing!

I am the college boy!
And the Governor squawks his
head off
Because I spend more time in
tearooms
Than in classrooms;
But he means well,
And he foots the freight,
And that lets him out;
And the professors yelp because
when studies
Interfere with athletics
I chuck the studies;
But they mean well—
And that lets them out!
Whoever heard of scholastic attainments
Taking one out into the open air?
Scholastic attainments!
What have I to do with scholastic attainments?
I am the college boy!

I am the college boy!
I can't find romance in the Romance Languages,
So far as I'm concerned the Lake Poets can jump into it,
There's nothing in zoology that can help me with the fox trot
And if I must get headaches
I would rather get them out of Budweiser than Euclid.

The Road to Chemistree

Apologies to Kipling and his "Road to Mandalay"

BY IVAN AWFULKOFF

By the ancient science building
Lookin' southward o'er the grass
There's a dreadful jinx a settin'
And a watchin' as I pass
For the wind is in the gas machine
And the test tubes seem to say,
"Flunk ye not ye P. C. cropper,
Flunk ye not your test this day,
Flunk ye not your test this day,
Last night when you hit the hay
Knew ye not that of the subject
You possessed not one small ray."

Chorus:
"Flunk ye not this test today
Flunk not, flunk not, O! I pray
Lest like King Nebuchadnezzar
you go out and swallow hay."

Ship me somewhere east of Suez
Where the atom is not known
Where ther ain't no 'lectron theory
And where bone is just plain bone,
For the test tubes they are callin'
And to me they seem to say
"Git away, you P. C. cropper,
Git to Hell away, away!
Get away before you bust
Get away you shall and must
Get away, and your lost reason
You'll recover, that I trust."

Chorus:
"Flunk you not this test today
Flunk not, flunk not, O! I pray
Lest like King Nebuchadnezzar
you go out and swallow hay."

— P. C. —

THINGUMJIGS

BY THE THINGUMBOB

"That don't go," said the traveling salesman as he cast the worthless alarm clock into the fireplace.

— o —

"I shall press my suit," said Shorty as he wielded the twenty pound flat iron.

— o —

"Never again," remarked the murderer as the hangman sprung the trap.

— o —

"You'll hear from me again," said the chapel bell, as its last sound died away.

— o —

"This is quite a surprise," remarked Samson as he slew the Philistines.

— o —

"That beats me," said Rat Whisonant to Simp's paddle, as it descended upon him.

— o —

"I'm all lit up," said the lamp as the farmer turned the wick.

— o —

"I'm in the hole now," sighed the telephone post as the workmen lowered it into place.

I prefer suds to surds
And co-eds to co-sines.
I am the college boy!

THE DEBATING CLUB

The debating club continues to have its weekly meetings. One incentive which the members of the club have to keep up their interest in the work is that last year the Faculty granted that each man who completed a year's work in this club would be given one point college credit. That is something in itself, for every man at P. C. knows that he must have the required number of college credits before he can receive his "sheep-skin". But there is something deeper rooted in the minds of the members of the club that is holding up the standard of the work they are doing. Every man in the club desires to reach the higher standard of mental attainment which he can reach only by hard conscientious work. He realizes that he must be somewhat of a debator, and he also knows that merely belonging to a debating club will not make a debator of him. Therefore most of the members of the club are doing excellent work in the club this year.

It is not always best to commend, especially when there is room for criticism. The only way for any man to accomplish anything really worth while in the way of learning to be a public speaker is for that man to do his very best in preparing his part of the program. Whether it be debate, declamation, oration, or what not—he must work if he would gain benefit from his efforts. While reading these comments, it might be well for the reader to ask himself just what attitude he is taking toward his work, either in the debating club or in either of the literary societies. No mere man has ever reached the standard of perfection, but many have reached a plain of very great efficiency in their fields. How did they do it? It was not by making a joke of everything they undertook, but by realizing that they were being watched by the world, and by knowing that the world was ready to reward them for anything that they might accomplish in the way of bettering the estate of mankind.

All of this is somewhat beside the subject, and perhaps may seem to have a pessimistic trend, but sometimes it pays to have sober thoughts. Thinking soberly will cause one to see his defects and will aid him in finding the steps necessary to correct his faults. A man may have the talent of a great speaker lying dormant within him, but unless he tries while in college to wake up that talent, he may pass his whole time here and leave without ever knowing what he is best fitted to do. It pays to try, and try hard, in the societies in order to develop all the talents one may have. One cannot have that self-confidence which is one of the most essential requisites of a good public speaker without first developing it, and there is no better place than the societies and debating club to gain self-confidence. If one makes a mistake there, it makes no difference, for no one expects perfection; but mistakes cannot be overlooked in after life. So why not think about the future while there is time to prepare for it.

The try-out for the triangular debate between Wofford, Newberry, and P. C. was held on Monday evening, Nov. 6th., and the following men were chosen as the debaters: Messrs E. B. Warren, Clark, Perry and Whilden. These are good debaters, and the student body is looking to them to win for P. C. on the 8th. of December.

Last Monday evening the debating club held its regular meeting and there was a very interesting program carried out. The debate of the evening was "Resolved, That South Carolina should have a divorce law." The affirmative was very ably held up by Messrs Clotfelter, Ratchford, and Hardwig; while the negative was discussed equally as well by Messrs Hodges, Macfarlan, and Pitts. These men displayed the spirit of debaters, and some of them showed that they had already advanced well on the way to success as debating men. These men are to be commended for the showing they made, and it can honestly be said that there have been far worse debates on the campus than the dbate of last Monday evening.

Keep it up men! Put more time on the preparation of the debates, and receive more benefit from thm. Let's pull together and make the debating club, at least, stand for what its name implies.

Cherry: "Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?"

Laws: "No, but I've often been slapped."

— P. C. —

Dendy (at orchestra practice): "We will now play 'Kiss Mama'."

Rat Player: "Why that's what I just finished playing!"

— P. C. —

Judge: "Now ,professor, I'm very much surprised that you should be tried before me for being drunk. Will you tell the jury just how you came to be intoxicated?"

Professor: "I was just putting some—hic—hair tonic on my moustache and—hic—I missed it."

J. B. FRONTIS

GIFTS THAT LAST

CLINTON, S. C.

CASINO THEATRE

Monday, November 20
"EXPERIENCE"
With Richard Barthelmess

Tuesday, November 21
"REFEREE"
Conway Tearle

Wednesday, November 22
"VERY TRULY YOURS"
Shirley Mason

Thursday, Novebmer 23
"SKY PILOT"
Story by Ralph Connor

Best Program Ever Presented at the Casino in Months.

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING
ADVERTISERS

If it's to be had at a Drug Store
Young's Pharmacy
Has It

Tales of Abou Ben Blowhard

THE STORE OF MUSTAPHA THE MENDICANT

Now it came to pass when Hassan the Hiedous arose and departed from Pashan the Pauper that he journeyed for the space of seven hours along the highway and feeling faint wandered into a forset. Quenching his thirst at a spring which he found, he fared forth into the wood, and would fain have lain him down to sleep. At last he found a pile of leaves, and the straw of the pine, so removing his turban and his sandals he cast himself upon it to sleep. But no sooner had he cast himself down than he felt the straw move under him, and ere he could recover from his astonishment he beheld the most fearful looking brute he had ever cast his eyes upon.

He was clad in cast-off raiment many years old, and many sizes large. His sandals were falling in twain, and his great toes projected from them. His countenance was grimy and unshaven, and the hair upon his head was as if an hurrah had built her nest therein. "Who art thou that disturbest thus the rest of Mustapha the Mendicant?" roared the apparition. "Spare me! O! gracious Mustapha!" cried the startled Hassan. "Preserve me! by the ear of Ackbar, I am naught but poor Hassan the Hideous. I seek knowledge of the world, and harm no one." "Sit thee down O! Hassan," sternly commanded Mustapha the Mendicant, "if thou seekest knowledge of the world I will tell thee the tale of my wanderinlgs." "Right gladly will I hear they story," replied the youth, and forthwith picked his teeth with his pocketknife.

"In the days of my youth," mused the uncouth Mustapha, "I possessed ambition, money, and friends. Now I am known as Mustapha the Mendicant, and I live on hand-outs and sometimes saw wood for my dinner. In the places where I formerly reveled, now do I seek alms, and my once comfortable wealth is now all departed.

"When I was thine age I possessed an abundance of gold, and it was known that I was charitable, and of a soft heart, and better still, a soft head. Therefore did they whom I considered my friends impose upon me for many sheckles. 'O! Mustapha,' they would plead, 'I am in great need, hast thou no money. Lend me seven sheckles and fifteen dinars of silver. There is a great revelry on tonight and I must attend it.' Then would I, indulgent ass that I was, give them whatsoever I had in my purse. Then shortly would come another and accost me in my chamber and say, 'Good Mustapha, I beseech thee to lend me five gazumahs, for the woman who washeth my raiment hath not been paid, and she hath my only shirt and will not give it to me. I shall repay thee tomorrow, good Mustapha, for my father hath promised that a sum shall be sent unto me.' Or one would request me for a talent of gold saying that he had not seen a game of ball in seven moons, and that he must journey to a neighboring city to witness the Poodles play the Pole Cats.

"Also, O! Hassan, I possessed a vast pile of books and much apparatus; but lo! the pile of my books dwindled and waxed smaller day by day, until but one book remained, a book of mathematics. That they took not for no one desired it. And they wore my shirts until naught of them remained but the collar bands and buttons thereof. And they broke in pieces my pencils and upon my desk they did carve their names. Yea, they even did borrow my very pipe, and my toothbrush also, even it was not exempt from their ravages. All the articles of my possession they did appropriate to their own use and when they were thru with them they did neglect to return them.

"And they did also know that I was of a good nature, and they at all times sought to worry me. When I sat me down to write they gathered around and told jokes which would make the author of the "Shiek" blush with very shame. And they did annoy me by reading over my shoulder, and asking me a multitude of questions.

"Finally when all the money of my father was gone I went to them and begged that they return some of the money which I had loaned them. But for none of them was it convenient. And lo! all my books of learning were also departed, and I had naught to my name save only one pair of trousers, which looked as if it had undergone the effects of sandpaper. So I turned my face to the wall, and lamented for nine days. And at the end of the nine days my hunger became so acute that I arose and devoured the remains of my shoes and departed from the accursed place."

"Thy tale is indeed a sad one O! Mustapha," said Hassan the Hideous, as the tears coursed down his contorted countenance. "Yea, my son," quoth Mustapha as he gently extracted Hassan's watch form its wanted place. "And if thou hast had aught of good from my narrative, a little of thy kale seed would in no wise offend me." So Hassan the Hideous gave unto Mustapha a whole simoleon and girding up his loins resumed his burden and departed. Then Mustapha crawled under his straw again and slept.

Moral: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," but if you've got to be one, be the borrower.

Pessimistic Proverbs

BY PEEVISH PETE

The health of the students is good, but lo! if thou seekest information of the absence committee they will tell thee otherwise.

My son, despise not the admonition of the senior, nither forsake the councils of the sophomore, for they have profitted by experience and verily do know their onions.

The foolish youth plucketh dingles, and the man who thinketh that he doth it and getteth away with it is void of understanding.

The wise man cheweth tobacco, but the fool in his folly spitteth the juice behind his raidator.

He who bummeth cigarettes by choice is storing up reproach unto himself, but he who being a bum doth insist upon Chesterfields, verily he should be destroyed.

Better it is for a man to possess one shirt, and that a good one than to have many shirts with short tails.

The sluggard sayeth in his heart, "I will arise betimes and study for my test." But when morning cometh even Big Benjamin, the alarm clock, cannot awaken him.

He who maketh a noise when his fellows are studying, verily he is an overgrown cropper, and when the exam cometh, lo! he will not pass.

It is better to hunger than to devour thy food with thy knife.

The wise man keepeth two packs of cigarettes—Chesterfields for himself and his friends, Strollers or One-Elevens for the bums.

The wise youth dependeth not on the freight train to convey him whither he listeth, for when the freight train runneth not then he is left standing upon the cross ties.

He who eateth like unto a swine, for him will the authorities provide a trough on the outside of the mess hall.

He who spendeth the substance of his father in riotous living, verily he will have no substance at all for his son to spend.

Lo! the scientists have at last found a perfcet vacuum, verily it is in the head of the man who considereth naught but his clothes.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
Welcomes the Men of P. C.

We are headquarters for College Boys. We solicit your company as well as your patronage. We are behind all of P. C.'s activities. Old Men, you already know us. New Men, let's get acquainted.

Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Mavis Chocolates, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's and Wahl's Fountain Pens, Current Magazines, and everything else that one naturally expects to find in an Up-to-date Drug Store.

"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE"
TELEPHONE 100 TELEPHONE 400

Advice to College Men:

—Attend the Presbyterian College.
—Study hard and learn all you can.
—Respect your teachers.
—Respect your fellow students.
—Take an interest in all College activities.
—Graduate with honors.
—Marry Clinton girls.
—Settle in Clinton.
—Buy your Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings from

Galloway-Simpson
Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS" CLINTON, S. C.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

The Commercial Bank

CLINTON, S. C.

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

Freshmen Wallop Young Secederettes

(Continued from Page One)

should Rock Hill, for did she not send forth Howard Clinton, the brilliant halfback, whose speed can be equalled by the incomparable "Shorty and Jack" duet alone? Savannah makes her presence known in the persons of Martin and Fountain, and it has been proved that such is a worthy presence. The proud city of Chester produced the man who leads the P. C. Freshmen to victory, Captain Robinson, who has proven a worthy leader of a powerful eleven. Nor can "Nick" Hunter be forgotten when Chester is mentioned. The hardest tackler on the field and a man who gives promise of being a wonderful end hails from Black Mountain, N. C. Would that we had many more like Carey Brown. Next is the ole reliable Edwards, who comes from the place made famous by the one and only "Chap," Darlington, S. C. Edwards delivers the goods at guard. The other guard is taken care of by a huge Texan, who eats 'em alive—that is, if they try any foolishness as trying to carry a football by him. This lad, Campbell, was the cause of the transfer of the Freshman-Wofford game from Laurens to Spartanburg. There was a circus in Laurens that day. "See the point?"

Why do we discuss these brilliant personalities at length? Because we wish the public to know just who it was that thrashed Erskine so soundly. Other Freshmen had a hand in the pie, too, but lack of space prevents detailed discussion. They will come to the front later. Every man mentioned, and those not mentioned by name, did his part in the 47-0 defeat handed Erskine. However, there were leaders in such an onslaught. Howard Clinton was the main offender from the Secederette standpoint. This lad caused much Seceder woe by his many and brilliant end runs. On the third kick-off the speedy one paced 80 yards to a touchdonw. Next to him comes Jim Copeland, who was the directing genius of the affray. Captain Robinson, Brown and others had much to do with the Erskine downfall.

The tale is not complete without mention of the pluck and gameness of the Erskine Freshmen. Though entirely outclassed, and with the game almost hopelessly lost, they fought stubbornly to the end, and at times delivered punches that nearly caused a violation of the sancitity of the Blue Sox goal line. Such it is that makes football the game that it is.

P. C.

She: "Have you ever played the game of love?"

McMurray: "Yes, but I hadn't shaved, and was disqualified on account of unnecessary roughness."

Presbyterians Trim North Georgia Aggies

(Continued from Page One)

for the Presbyterians found themselves being welcomed just as cordially as at Elberton. Never did football men partake of such a feast as did the good Mrs. Burton spread before them at the hotel after the game. It was with genuine regret that Coach Johnson and Company found it necessary to leave such surroundings.

Boys, hats off to Lavonia and Elberton! Always will the Blue Stocking victors remember their visit there as an outstanding feature of a successful season. May it be that future P. C. teams may make such trips.

Now, is it any wonder that, after such a display of cordiality, the Presbyterian line should buckle down to football and sweep the field clear of Aggies so that the incomparable quartet, Hindman, Moore, Wilson, and Pearce, could score touchdown after touchdown almost at will? Is it any wonder how Jack started the ball rolling with a 55 yard run through the Dahlonega line and how "Shorty" brought down the curtain with a 60 yard dash around end? Nor can "Big Boy" Williamson be blamed for getting "knocked out" in the third quarter. Where "hospitality" runs freely anything may happen.

Dahlonega fought hard, but they were not in it. They were outclassed by a better coached, swifter, and more experienced eleven. After P. C. had scored on the first two plays, the only question was to to how big a score the Blue Stockings could pile up. And the score piled up proved to the largest acquired yet this sason by any South Carolina eleven. Dazzling end runs by Wilson and Pearce, smashing line bucks by Moore, splendid generalship by Hindman, magnificent work by the P. C. line made the 67-0 victory possible. Perhapqs the absence of the "manager" had something to do with it, who knows?

With the exception of Joe Mason, whose knee is still in bad shape, every man on the Blue Stocking roster saw action against Dahlonega during the last period.

P. C.

Rejunevated Collegian To Make Its Debut

(Continued from Page One)

dents. This fact itself is enough to give the advertiser the understanding that his ad is not a gift but an investment.

The Staff of the New Collegian wishes to beg the Student Body to co-operate with them and make The Collegian every thing that exemplifies true P. C-ism. The first issue will be out on or about Thanksgiving. One more issue will be gotten out before Christmas and three after the Holidays.

Press Association To Meet In Columbia

(Continued from Page One)

Greenville, S. C., and those who were so fortunate as to be delegates came back with glowing reports of the good time they had enjoyed. It is even rumored that one of the "Blue Stocking" staff (we call no names, but he's a short, stocky guy, and writes up the games) completely lost his heart to a little lady representing the Chicora Spizzerinktum.

At the coming convention the "Blue Stocking" will be represented by Messrs. S. H. Edmunds, Jr., and C. J. Milling. Mr. H. E. Montgomery will represent the "Collegian", together with another delegate who has not yet been elected.

Being entertained by both Chicora and Columbia College, the delegates from the P. C. publications are assured plenty of social entertainment.

Besides the regular business part of the convention many delightful social activities are planned, including a trip around Columbia, two receptions, and the annual banquet, which is always a grand affair.

Here's to the success of the South Carolina College Press Association.

P. C.

American Legion Gives Minstrel

(Continued from Page One)

of black, still managed to acquit themselves brilliantly, ably reflected by their male supports—for the night.

After a short intermission, there were several separate numbers. A quartette composed of those same male supports before mentioned, sang several numbers, and Mrs. William Jacobs gave a solo. The newly organized College Orchestra played three selections, and after the act of Mr. "Deep C." Green, under whose supervision the Minstrel was presented, and a number by Mr. William Jacobs, the evening was brought to a close by the chorus. After a most effective entrance by "Over There", the company brought down the curtain with the "Star Spangled Banner."

The evening was a great success and the Legion is to be congratulated on its splendid presentation of the Minstrel. There were no outstanding stars in the performance, it was a constellation.

P. C.

Blue Stockings Walk Over Terriers

(Continued From Page One)

Bomar, l. t.	Hollis, l. t.
Williamson, l. g.	Walker, l. g.
Miller, c.	Richard, c.
Brown, r. g.	Player, r. g.
Wade, r. t.	Moore, r. t.
Clowney, r. e.	Brown, r. e.
Hindman, q. b.	Gross, q. b.
Wilson, l. h.	Roberts, l. h.
Pearce, r. h.	Galt, r. h.
Moore, f. b.	Bailey, f. b.

Aesir Entertains Freshmen at Smoker

Devotees of Lady Nicotine Gather In Balhalla.

On Saturday evening, November 4th, the Aesir entertained in its hall a number of Freshmen. The entertainment was in the form of a smoker and soon there began to rise rings and blue clouds of the fragrant vapor. The conversation was lively and from the many laughs that were heard everybody seemed to be having a fine time. After a few minutes of conversation cards were enjoyed by everybody. Then fruit punch, crackers and fruit were served. After partaking of the refreshments the guests and members returned to their conversation and cards. The time for departing came all too early and the guests took reluctant leave, assuring the hosts that they had had a most enjjoyable evening. The guests who were present, were the following: Robinson, Fewell, Bailey, Ferguson, Blalock, Lawton, Powell, Adams, Edwards, Player, Macfarland, Foxworth, Hunter, Fuller, Currie, Knowles, Wade, Carson and Berry.

P. C.

Philomathean Literary Society

On the evening of Tuesday, November 14th, the Philomatheans assembled in their hall for the regular meeting. This meeting was a very successful one, indeed. This is the first time that new men have been on th program and they are all to be congratulated for the manner in which each and every one performed their respective duties.

The debate as a whole was very good. The subject being, Resolved, That the Allies should intervene in the Turkish question. The affirmative was debated by Messrs. Wallace and Wolfe, while the negative side of this question was upheld by Messrs. Mundy and Cousar. The negative had the edge of the debate all thru. However, both sides had excellent arguments and debated them in fine style. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Only one of the declaimers was present, however, he had an excellent declamation and delivered it well. The extemporizers chose timely subjects and briefly discussed them. They were very good. Current events were good.

As a whole the society is improving but there is still room for improvement and if every member always puts forth every effort on his part we will eventually have a most excellent society.

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

SCHEDULE
Clinton-Laurens
BUS LINE

Leave Clinton.....7:40 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....8:45 A. M.
Leave Clinton.....11:00 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....12:00 M.
Leave Clinton.....3:30 P. M.
Leave Laurens.....5:00 P. M.

Price:.... ....Clinton-Laurens..... 50c

With the exception of Sunday, this schedule is in effect regularly.

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley
WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

For Wholesome Food and Cold Drinks
VISIT
THE CLINTON CAFE
Try Our Fresh Candy—Made Daily.
CLINTON, S. C.

Dr. Felder Smith
Optometrist
Modern Eye Service
Jacobs & Company Building

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
H. L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT
Richey's Barber Shop
H. W. RICHEY, Proprietor

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME 4 | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, DECEMBER 2, 1922 | NUMBER 6

Indians Bow Before Onslaught of Blue Stockings

Delightful Time At Press Convention

Journalists Transact Business and Attend Social Functions.

The delegates who were elected to represent The Blue Stocking and Collegian staffs have all returned reporting that they enjoyed the time of their lives in Columbia.

The convention was held on the 22-23-24 of this month, in the Capital City, Chicora College, Columbia College, and Carolina being the hosts of the convention. The men and women of the college publications were treated with royal hospitality and the keys of the city were turned over to them.

Especial thanks are due to Mr. Coleman Karesh of the University of South Carolina, president of the Press Association, Miss Mary McNaul, corresponding secretary, and Miss Estelle Brady, treasurer. Thru their untiring efforts the convention was a most billiant success.

The men representing the P. C. publications were: Messrs. C. J. Milling, S. H. Edmunds and F. B. Mayes, of the "Blue Stocking"; and Messrs. W. W. Lewis, J. J. Cornwall and W. J. Cherry, of the "Collegian." These delegates arrived in Columbia on Wednesday morning and were received by Mr. Coleman Karesh and Mr. J. E. Millard of the University of South Carolina. Rooms were assigned them at the University and they were most cordially received by the men of that institution and entertained there during their stay.

On Wednesday afternoon there was a meeting of the executive committee at the reception rooms of Chicora College. And at six o'clock there was an informal reception and dinner at Columbia College. President Giles made an inspiring talk as did also Prof. Ararial of the English department. Then the association was entertained by the Columbia College orchestra with delightful music, and the students, led by Miss Annie Frierson, rendered inspiring vocal music, after which a reading was given by one of the young ladies. After supper the association adjourned to the reception rooms where an informal social was held that will ever be remembered.

(Continued on Page Four)

Presbyterians Tie Trinity Eleven

Blue Stockings Battle North Carolinians To 6-6 Tie.

After having established a marvelous record in South Carolina football circles Coach Johnson carried his squad of lightweight marvels into North Carolina on November 17, where he pitted them against one of the best teams the North State can produce. Trinity College was doped to hand the Blue Stockings, and the fact that the Presbyterians emerged with a 6-6 in the scrope with the powerful Methodists is a noble tribute to the fighting bunch of South Carolinians.

Trinity displayed the most powerful and consistent drive that P. C. has yet encountered. Their backs hit the line hard and kept going. Yet, by superhuman effort it seemed, the light Blue Stocking line stemmed the tide when danger threatened. Furthermore, Trinity proved the possessor of a powerful defensive player in Capt. Neal. This versatile end shifted to defensive fullback when the swift P. C. quartet began punching the Trinity line for substantial gains. He did more than any other single Trinity man to keep the score to a tie for his mates. It was he who broke up the placement kick that would have brought a

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C.

Clemson Wins Cup As Permanent Trophy

P. C. Holds Third Honor In Cross Country Run.

On Thanksgiving Day the Cross Country Track teams of five colleges, Clemson, Carolina, P. C., Wofford, and Newberry, met in the annual track competition. At two o'clock the teams started on the five-mile course. The start was witnessed by a considerable crowd of rooters and the finish was viewed by a vast assembly.

Young, of Clemson, was the individual star as he was the first to cross the chalk line by several minutes. The Clemson team was the first to come in as a unit, thereby winning the cup as a permanent trophy.

Carolina won second place; P. C. third; Wofford foruth, and Newberry tailed the list.

P. C. AVENGES 1921 DEFEAT

There was jjoy in Clinton Thanksgiving night. P. C. expectations and hopes were far exceeded, for Walter Johnson's Blue Stockings completely outclassed the Newberry Indians, their traditional foes, in the annual Turkey Day encounter, which took place in Clinton this year.

Presbyterian superiority on the gridiron was proved, completely and conclusively. The 35-9 score does not give a true tale of the completeness of the Calvinist victory, as will be shown later.

The Johnsonites scored early. Newberry kicked off to the 30-yard line. Wilson gained 18 yards thru right tackle on the first play of the game. Pearce followed with 9 yards around end, and Jack paced 25 yards thru left tackle. But P. C. fumbled. However, Newberry punted forthwith, and the Presbyterian march was resumed. An 11-yard run by Pearce, a pass from Hindman to Mason for 20 yards, put the ball on the spot from where Moore bucked six yards to the first touchdown.

This march is indicative of the steady marches that led up to Blue Stocking touchdowns. The second touchdown came in the second quarter after linebucks by Hindman, Pearce, Wilson, and Moore, passes to Mason, put the ball where Wilson could buck it over. Soon thereafter, Newberry achieved her highest ambition and scored a touchdown on the Blue Stockings. Intercepting a pass on his 10-yard line, Borts raced 90 yards to the only Newberry touchdown, aided by magnificent interference from Dame Fortune. The Indians still possessed a small degree of scoring fever, for, just before the end of the first half, a bad P. C. pass from center put the ball across Presbyterian goal line in Blue Stocking hands. Newberry derived her last two points therefrom, via the safety route.

The second half was completely Calvanistic. Three touchdowns were scored by the smooth-running Johnson machine ere the conflict ended. Line bucks by Wilson, Pearce, and Moore, and passes by Hindman were instrumental in each crossing of the line. Wilson 18 yards,

(Continued on Page Six)

Home of Peace Girls Entertain

Delightful Affair Enjoyed By All Present.

The Home of Peace girls entertained at a most enjoyable affair on Saturday night, November 26, at least, reports from all sources would indicate the above to be true and without reproach. If any one desires specific information regarding the above we can direct him very affectionately without mentioning any names, to a certain senior, who has auburn, otherwise, red hair, plays football and is president of the student body. We would describe him further, but don't want to give him away. That is getting off our subject, but we only wanted to show a specific illustration. Just to show how much the boys were expecting, the reception hall was filled with them before any of the young ladies made their appearance, and from the general remarks, none of them were in the least disappointed.

When the young ladies did finally disappear, each boy present selected one unto himself and there was a general round of conversation, and some in very low tones. We noticed particularly that the lowness of the mercury in the thermometer did not keep the swings from being used, and being in constant demand by those that

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C.

Blue Sox Trample Bailey Cadets

B. M. I. Fights Hard But Loses By 26-0 Score.

While their older brothers were battling the Trinity eleven in North Carolina, on November 17, Lonnie Mac's Freshmen entertained the B. M. I. Cadets on the home field. The Blue Stockings of tomorrow continued their sensational onslaughts of past games, and extracted a 26-0 victory from the Cadets.

It was a beautiful contest from all around. The Bailey lads showed the stuff that was in them by fighting the Freshman eleven to the last. They fought so stubbornly that it was not until the second half that the Blue Sox were able to score to any great extent. But when they started to score they kept going.

(Continued on Page Six)

Blue Sox Lost To Newberry Pappooses

Lone Field Goal Defeats Young Presbyterians.

In a game that was very much equalized by the absence of Capt. Robinson, Brown and Fountain, the Newberry Pappooses defeated the P. C. Blue Sox 3 to 0. With these men out of the line-up our Freshman team was very much disabled and to this we lay the cause of our defeat.

In a game played between these two teams at an earlier date, the Blue Sox clearly outclassed the Pappooses, as was shown by the score, 25 to 0, and it was quite a disappointment to the Garnet and Blue supporters to hear of this defeat, however we are glad to say that the injuries of these men that were out of the game were not very serious and are almost well at this time. Though the lack of these men was keenly felt, the good work was continued by Clinton at half and Copeland at quarterback, and as the varsity close their successful season with the Thanksgiving game with Newberry, the men that will play their last game, hail these men to fill their places. We sincerely hope that these men will fill the places of their big brothers as well they did.

The Presbyterians played well the first half, and would have made a touchdown had not a penalty been inflicted on them while they were on the five-yard line with four downs to carry the ball over with. Newberry's score came in the last half when Copeland's punt was blocked, and a Newberry man recovered it. After running one play around the end to place the ball in the middle of the field they made the disastrous drop-kick.

One of the features of the game was the extensive penalizing, carried on by the ameteur official, until the last half. Copelend, for P. C., showed his skill at side-stepping, and the wiggly, squirming movements that he is capable of making, on more than one occasion gained more yards for P. C.

This is the Freshman's last game, and they close after a very successful season, and judging by comparative scores, they deserve second place in the state. Coach McMillan will turn

(Continued on Page Six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling ..... Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds ..... Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson ..... Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald . H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason ..... Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds ..... Social
W. T. Wade ..... Alumni
W. W. Lewis ..... Local Editor
W. S. Porter ..... Exchange
H. E. Montgomery ..... Athletic
Henry McLauren ..... Athletic
J. C. Young ..... Campus
J. M. Stokes ..... Associate
W. O. Player, Jr. ..... Joke
T. D. Wallace ..... Proofreader
W. J. Macfarlan ..... Asst. Proofreader

School year $2.00
Per copy ..... .10

EDITORIALS

Won six; lost two; tied one!!!

P. C.

That's the product turned out by the 1922 machine.

P. C.

And Coach Johnson is termed "the Miracle Man of South Carolina."

P. C.

We have searched the dictionary for an appropriate name for the Blue Stocking machine, but alas, one cannot be found.

P. C.

Newberry 9; P. C. 35.

P. C.

"Beat P. C. or Bust" was Newberry's slogan.

P. C.

She B-U-S-T-E-D!

P. C.

"Cyclone Mac" blew into the Blue Stocking factory and speeded things up.

P. C.

Call again "Cyclone." You are always welcome.

P. C.

Thanksgiving and a lot for which to be thankful!!!

P. C.

Again were the Indians repulsed by the White Men.

P. C.

Now we can start speculating on the 1923 team.

P. C.

The New "Collegian" is a success!!!!!

P. C.

"It pays to advertise" in a magazine of this kind.

P. C.

Men, how was that Thanksgiving day supper?

P. C.

Some men missed something by going home!!

P. C.

Ignorance in the realm of knowledge: one professor remarked something about a "60-yard trip to a touchdown."

P. C.

Let's see: We'd give him about—10 on a recitation like that.

Once upon a time a hurricane descended upon the jungle of Manly and through a panic of fear into the Hornet's nest.

P. C.

Oh, well! the Indians experienced the same feeling once upon a time in the very near past.

P. C.

Good work! Track Team!

Your efforts shall never be forgotten.

P. C.

Alumni—we were glad to see you back Thanksgiving. Call again.

P. C.

Our idea of a lazy man—the guy who gets a shave twice a day to keep from having to wash his face.

P. C.

Lincoln's Gettsyburg address is a great document; we've always been curious to know who wrote it for him.

P. C.

There is a certain firm in the city of Clinton who persistently refuses to advertise in any one of the three publications. Last year this firm had an ad in the Blue Stocking, but has withdrawn this ad and absolutely declines to insert one this year, not only in the Blue Stocking, but also in any other P. C. publication.

Let us examine the facts of the case. This firm has received work from the Athletic Association since September amounting to fifty dollars or more. And it had also received work from individual students more than doubling that amount we feel sure.

The proprietor of this firm advances the argument that he gives "value received" for the student's money. This may be true but there is another firm of the same sort in this city which is willing to advertise with the Blue Stocking, and which also gives value received.

Now, gentlemen, what are you going to do about it? Are you going to trade with the firm who gives "value received" and is not willing to share profits with us? Or do you intend to give your work to the firm who also gives value received, and is willing to back up our publication as soon as it sees that we will give it our trade?

Let's show the obstinate, mule-headed firm the error of its way.

P. C.

The editor was recently in his home town, and in a conversation with a friend, he received the following encouraging statement: "Well, even if she didn't win all her games, the college which has the best and cleanest 'rep' around here is little old P. C."

And that reputation, gentlemen, holds for our school all over the state, and wherever else men admire hard fighting and clean football. P. C. is little but she is game, and fair and square all the time. P. C. has a team which is admired throughout the South, even tho her students number less than two hundred men. Not a man on the squad is receiving one cent of money, directly or indirectly for his services. Not a man on the squad who stoops to trickery or shady ball. But eleven he-men, bantams tho they be, all fighting for Big Dick's Christian College with the spirit of the Greeks of Thermopalae, or the brave patriots of Judas Maccabeaus.

Yes, they may have lost a game or two, but their opponents will tell you that they went down fighting, driving, their pep never waning. Did you ever stop to think why we love P. C. so? That's why.

P. C.

Thanksgiving is with us, season of dead turkeys, pumpkin pies, and Pilgrim Fathers. Pilgrim Fathers, yes, but whose fathers? Too often we Southernors, in the generosity of our spirit, worship the Puritan and forget the Cavalier. We venture to say that half the men in our country don't know that Virginia was settled in 1607, 13 years before the Plymouth Rock episode in 1620, or if we did know it we have forgotten it. Why not celebrate a day in honor of those valiant men who settled in our own Southland. Even if they were so unfortunate as to be aristocrats, and not fifteenth century "Holy Rollers" they are our ancestors rather than the conscientious but witch burning Pilgrims. Maybe those old gentlemen of Virginia did hunt deer on Sunday, but then the Pilgrims hunted Indians on Sunday. There's a famous picture of them doing so, you have all seen it. Maybe the Puritans did suffer privations and hardships, but so did the followers of Captain John Smith. Remember the famines, the epidemics of fever, and the Indian massacres suffered by the Virginia settlers. It is true that the Pilgrims came here to obtain religious freedom for themselves. But alas, they neglected to give it to any one else.

O! we're human, and so glad to get the holiday all right. But boys, when you eat your turkey think of the good and gallant Cavaliers.

P. C.

P. C. Scientific Notes

The department of Astronomy has purchased a 3 1-2 inch refracting astronomical telescope, having a magnifying range of between 65 and 250 diameters.

Thru the efforts of E. D. McMahan, '24, his brother, Dr. McMahan, of Chicago, has loaned the department of Biology an articulated human skeleton.

Equipment for the new laboratory for Bacteriology is being assembled.

P. C.

McCaskill: "Will your love always stay young?"

Berry: "I don't know, but she is trying hard enough now."

We Invite You to Our Store

Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection

HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR

COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"ONE PRICE TO ALL"
PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

E. W. FERGUSON
TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS
— AND —
GENUINE FORD PARTS
EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS
Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.
Your business appreciated.
"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"
WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS
We Carry a Complete Line of
GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS
Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.
Dillard & Dillard
"The One Price Store"

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor
PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Student Council Adopted At Tech.

The movement to establish a Student Council at Georgia Tech has been one of the foremost toipcs of student interest recently. This campaign has been pushed rather steadily by those who initiated the movement last spring.

Boxes and ballots were recently placed in the Y. M. C. A. and the Administration Building. The ballots gave an opportunity for voting for or against the Council and also a list of the men who have been nominated by the Anak Society for members of the Student Council. Each student was asked to vote, and a large number responded. Al Staton reports that 1154 votes were cast on the matter of the adoption of the proposed Council. Of this number 1134 expressed themselves as favorable to the proposition, only 20 casting negative votes. Since only 900 votes were necessary to make the Student Council a reality at Georgia Tech the school is now under the government of the new organization.—Technique.

S. I. N. A.

Further Plans To Beautify Campus.

Plans and suggestions for beautifying the campus have at last been put in working order. Suggestions were made last week by a landscape gardner, who came from Lexington, but at present nothing has been done except to cut down the dead trees on the campus, and get it in shape for the real part of the work.—Georgetonian.

S. I. N. A.

Miss C. C. Warner, English Hockey Coach At Hood.

Last year Miss Warner came to the United States as a reserve with the English Women's Hockey Team, during which time she coached hockey at the Boston School of Physical Education. This year she has been invited to our country, together with the other seven English hockey coaches, by the U. S. Field Hockey Association. At present there is a coach touring the western colleges, one in New York, two in Boston, and three in Philadelphia. We are very happy that Miss Warner was assigned the two month tour of the southern colleges, which has brought her to Hood.

—Blue and Grey.

S. I. N. A.

Students Attend Services At City Auditorium.

As a fitting celebration of the Armistice Day holiday, the Lynchburg College student body attended the memorial services held at the city auditorium at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning, in memory of the fallen heroes of the World War. Major Armistead Dobie, of the Law Department of the University of Virginia, was the principal speaker for the occasion, his subject being "Loyalty to the Spirit of the Past."—Critograph.

LILTING LINES

By Limerick Luke

Chop Suey San Wori Yen Fow
Had a bulldog as big as a cow
Said Chop to the pup
"Yo goofi go flup"
And the doggie replied, "Bow! wow! wow!"

o

John Henry Augustus McDame
St. Julian O'Henry P. Rhame
Had a rep quite as bad
As the St. Louis lad
Now ain't that the hell of a name.

o

There was a poor fellow named Frank
And he drank, and he drank, and he drank,
And the faculty said
"Return us your bed
We can't use a blamed human tank."

o

There was a tea-hound named DuBose
Who thought of naught else but his clothes.
'Twas a sad trick of fate
But this one little trait
The state of his mind did expose.

Philomathean Literary Society

On the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 28th., the Philomathean assembled in their hall and a most excellent meeting followed. The entire program was carried out by new men and the creditable work done by them was the feature of the eveing.

Those who participated in the debate were the following. On the affirmative were Messrs McPherson and Player who was called from the house. While on the negative were Messrs Clotfelter and Lawton. The subject of the debate was, Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished. Both sides had splendid points and discussed them in fine style. The judges, after deliberating as usual, decided in favor of the affirmative.

The declamations by Messrs Brown and Belcher were very good indeed. Both men had good subjects and delivered them well.

The extemporaneous speech by Mr. Edmunds was a most excellent one indeed. He chose a very timely subject and thoroughly expounded its contents, which is of keen interest to all college boys.

Current events were very good. However, they were too short.

P. C.'s "Y" Association

Are you doing your part for the "Y"?

Every true P. C. man should join the Y. M. C. A. if he has not already done so!

Any P. C. man who is not supporting the Y. M. C. A. work in all its phases has failed to take part in an activity, the good of which cannot be measured in dollars and cents!

There are more evidence of progress and grounds of encouragement to be noted in our Y. M. C. A. this year than ever before. One reason for this is the marked development of the democratic spirit which the boys are showing toward this work, and the interest they are taking in its different activities. The students are realizing more than before just what the Y. M. C. A. is, and the benefit derived from it. Therefore, we believe that 1922-'23 is going to be a 'red letter' year for our "Y" association. This can undoubtedly be done if every member will co-operate in the matter.

While there has been a marked growth of interest in our "Y" work, we should not be satisfied, but should strive to keep the good work going, and try to make as many improvements along this line as possible.

Some of the work being carried on through the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. is: The weekly Y. M. C. A. meetings; Prayer meetings every evening after supper; Christian Endeavor work; Local Mission work throughout the community, etc. Also Mission Study classes and regular Sunday Schools will begin in the near future.

Our Y. M. C. A. budget for 1922-'23 is as follows:

Socials	$ 60.00
Local Missions	25.00
Literature	90.00
Conventions	50.00
Blue Ridge	100.00
Programs	100.00
State Work	100.00
Incidentals	10.00
Total	$535.00

Fellows lets show the real P. C. spirit and back up our local association, and make it one that we will be proud of.

P. C.

Donnie: "What tore up your pants so, Specs?"

"Specs": I was walking down town last night when I saw a big bulldog lying on the sidewalk in front of me showing his teeth."

Donnie: "But you should have exerted your power of will; looked him straight in the eye and spurned him with scornful contempt."

"Specs": "That's what I did, but I—er—missed him!"

Gentlemen's Stationery A Specialty ... at ... Rhame's Drug Store

J. B. FRONTIS
"GIFTS THAT LAST"
CLINTON, S. C.

There's Really Nothing Left To Wait For

In the last few seasons, as far as clothes buying was concerned, lots of men preferred to wait—for various reasons.

Some waited for lower prices---others for newer ideas---still others for particular patterns or weaves.

Right now, there's really nothing left to wait for---all the things you have waited for are here---you'll see that when you look at our fall stocks.

Prices are likely to go up before they go down---a great many new ideas are developed in our Alco and Fashion Park Clothes---and you haven't ever viewed a finer assortment of patterns than we are now showing.

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
The Men's Shop
CLINTON-SOUTH CAROLINA
"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CLINTON, S. C.

College opened September 5th. The enrollment up to the present time is 189, the largest in the history of the College. It would reach 200 for the year if the students could be taken care of. All available space in the dormitories has been taken.

Capt. Ellison A. Smyth of Greenville, S. C., promised to give $25,000 toward the erection of a new dormitory if $50,000 more is raised. This dormitory, costing $75,000, will accomodate 100 additional students.

Everyone who loves the Presbyterian church and believes in Christian Education has a wonderful opportunity to do something for his church by making the erection of this dormitory possible. It can be filled with students as soon as it is built.

Students who are thinking of entering college next fall should write to the President early for catalog and literature and make all arrangements as soon as possible. The College will have more applications for next fall than it can take care of.

D. M. DOUGLAS, President

Delightful Time At Press Convention

(Continued from Page One)

On Thursday morning the association met in the Y. M. C. A. building at Carolina and addresses of welcome were made by Dr. Melton, president of the University of South Carolina, and Mr. Coleman Karesh. Two addresses were then enjoyed, one on "Athletics in the College Newspaper" by Mr. Brian Bell; the other, "Journalism and Literature" by Mr. Stanhope Sams, both gentlemen representatives of the "State" staff.

Thursday afternoon there was an auto drive to points of interest in the city and tea at the Ridgewood Club at five o'clock.

Thursday night the association was entertained at Chicora, addresses being made by Dr. Byrd, Dr. Yates Snowden, Dr. Morse and Mr. G. A. Buchanan. These addresses were splendid and hearty applause was rendered by the delegates present. After the speeches the meeting was adjourned, and the delegates entertained in the reception halls of the college, where a delightful course of ice cream and fancy crackers was served, and music rendered by the splendid orchestra of that college.

On Friday morning the College Press Association assembled at Columbia College for its last business meeting, where a round table discussion was held, and the following brief addresses were made: "The Editorial Policy of the College Newspaper," S. T. Sparkman, University of South Carolina; "The College Magazine as a Paying Proposition," Mr. Bourne of Wofford; Possibilities of the Exchange Department," Mr. C. J. Milling of Presbyterian College of South Carolina; "Selecting Magazine Material," Miss Mary Bosse, of Converse College; "Gathering News for the College Paper," Mr. H. A. Woodle, Clemson College; "Problems I Have Met in Editing a College Paper," Miss Charlotte Stevenson, Columbia College. Inspiring talks were also made by Miss Mary McNaul of Chicora College, and Miss Margaret Ball of Winthrop College. Delightful music and readings were given between these addresses by the Columbia College girls.

Friday afternoon the Carolina Athletic Association entertained the College Press Association at a football game between the Carolina Freshmen and the Wofford Freshmen.

And on Friday evening came the crowning event of the whole convention, the annual banuet of the association. It was held at the Jefferson Hotel and never was a more enjoyable affair attended. A sumptous banquet was served after which several of the delegates responded to toasts and good cheer held sway.

Ere the convention broke up every delegate declared it his intention to go to the association next year as an alumni member. Again we pause to thank Chicora, Columbia, and Carolina for the time of our lives.

May equal success crown the efforts of future Press Association conventions.

ALUMNI NOTES

On November 30, which was Home-Coming Day, many of the graduates of this institution were here to see Newberry, P. C.'s greatest rival, go down in defeat.

Among the old football players were: T. O. McKeown, '18, all-state tackle; D. M. and W. D. Fulton, '18, known as "Dob" and "Bickle", who looked so much alike that few teams in the state could tell which one was carrying the ball; "Zizwheel" Estes; "Chick" Galloway. "Durry" DuRant, "Hap" Neville, J. H. Dulin, H. Dick—all of whom helped to put P. C.'s team on the map in the South.

There were many other P. C. men here who did not take part in the game of football, but who helped in many other ways to put P. C. where she is today.

Among these we have the names of P. W. Wilson, '20, C. K. Douglas, 22, "Big Boy" Williamson, '21, "Christie" Mateson, '21, L. C. LaMotte, '22, M. S. Dickson, '22, C. E. Piephoff, '22, J. A. Flanagan, '16, "Fatty" Adams, W. W. Brimm, '22, A. T. Taylor, '20, "Mouse" Woods, '22, Jim Frazer, '06, Rev. Mr. Babb, '93, J. M. Smith, '20, B. E. Mickle, Rev. Mr. Estes, '18, "Dutchie" Wilds, '17, Paul Mann, '16, W. G. Stewart, '22, Monroe McIntyre, '22, and "Dutch" Flanagan, '20.

Other Alumni visitors were: R. H. Boyd, Frank Hay, C. H. Bennett, J. A. Gossett, George Kennedy, Alex Kennedy, "Pat" Johnson, Dr. W. B. Wallace, C. M. Fuller and B. R. Fuller.

Due to the lack of time a number of names are left off, but we will have them in our next issue.

Alumni, we are always glad to have you. We want you to feel that you are still very closely connected with the institution. If you have any information of your class-mates. Write it to the Blue Stocking. If you find that some of your old classor college-mates have made a million dollars, let "Lonnie" Mcmillan and Hugh Eichelberger know it. Dr. Douglas will find it out for himself. If you are to give your young friends a present of some up-to-date paper, send them The Blue Stocking.

P. C.

Dr. Woodworth: "Mr. Beckman, you will please criticize Mr. Shelton"s outline."

Beck: "Not much good, Dr."

Dr.: "Very good criticism, Mr. Beckman."

State Student Council Met At Furman

On November the 4th. the State Student Council of the Student Young Men's Christian Association of South Carolina held its annual meeting at Furman University. Mr. J. E. Johnson, Student Secretary for South Carolina was there and much interest was shown by the delegates from the different colleges of South Carolina in the work of the Association.

Mr. Charlie Cureton, Jr. was the representative from the local branch of the Y. M. C. A. here at P. C., and he brings back an interesting account of the work carried out at the meeting of the State Student Council. Mr. Cureton was also given the honor of being Secretary of the State Council for the coming year.

There were representatives present from eight colleges in South Carolina, and much serious discussion was engaged in as to how more interest could be created in the work of the Association throughout the different colleges. These men realized that a great work is already being done throughout the state by the Association, but they felt that there is still room for improvement. They therefore decided as one important phase of the work accomplished at the meeting to try to have a standard to work toward. It was the concensus of opinion that a goal to look forward to and to work toward would simplify the program and also stimulate more interest in the work of the Association. A committee, consisting of Messrs R. G. Bell, and O. D. Johnson, of Carolina, was appointed to work out such a method.

P. C.

And still the answer was "no." Was there naught to convince her of his sincerity? After hours of plaintive pleading he had failed to touch her hard heart. He recalled the downfall that he would suffer if he failed in this last proposal. Our young hero braced up himself for the final apppeal. Choking down the sobs which made speech almost impossible, he spoke.

"Martha," he pleaded, "I'll give you fifty cents now, and pay you all as soon as I get that check. But, I swear, I just gotta have a clean shirt."

P. C.

"Cooney": "Well, Joe, this is Thanksgiving. Let's celebrate it in some unusual way."

Joe Mason: "Unusual? Then let's go over to the services at the orphanage."

CAMEL CIGARETTES—you know, the kind "you'll walk a mile for." Only you don't have to walk so far in this case. They are to be had at any first-class drug store and many other places.

Thanksgiving Supper Enjoyed After the Newberry Game

Mrs. Hunter Gives Students Great Feed On Turkey Day.

Judd Hall was the scene of a sumptuous feast on the night of November 30th., after the successful game with Newberry. In order that the football team and the track men could enjoy the savoy bird Mrs. Hunter decided to have the big feast at supper instead of dinner.

The menu consisted of the following: Grape fruit, Carolina turkey, giblet gravey, steamed rice, cranberry sauce, Macaroni, fancy pickles, dixie dressing, fruit, candy, nuts, mocha, ice cream, and cake.

After the first course the historic dining hall was filled with the ringing applause of the students and alumni for the heroes of the Newberry game, the visitors, and the track men.

Many of P. C's. old sons were again present to enjoy one of Mrs. Hunter's famous suppers. And this feast served to add another occasion for the love the students bear Mrs. Hunter.

P. C.

EXCHANGE DOPE

The exchange list of The Blue Stocking is growing. Since the last issue three new papers have come in: The "Technician" from the N. C. State College; The "Forensic," the official organ of the Pi Kappa Delta, and "Pep", from the Greer high school.

The "Rotunda" for November 11 was almost entirely an advertising agency with practically no news. The later issues show a little improvement but still there are too many ads for the size of the paper.

The exchange list now includes the following: "The Gamecock," U. of S. C.; "The Petrel," Oglethorpe; "The Hornet," Furman; "The Blue and Gray," Hood; "The Critograph" Lynchburg; "The Rotunda," State Normal School; "The Sun Dial," Randolph-Macon; "The Mercer Cluster," Mercer; "The Brackety-Ack," Roanoak; "The Georgetonian," Georgetown; "The Technique," Ga. Tech; "The Spokesman," G. W. C.; "The Industrial Collegian," S. D. State; "The Technician," N. C. State; "The Park Stylus," Park; "The Old Gold and Black," Wofford; "The Tiger," Clemson; "Maroon and Gold," Elon; "The Carlisle Bugle," Carlisle; "St. John's Bulletin," Darlington Hi; "The Forensic," Pi Kappa Delta; "Pep," Greer High.

When In Need of Shoe Repairing

Call On

E. L. Lilliewood & Son

"Hospital for Shoes"

Clinton, S. C.

We Are Behind P. C.'s Activities

CASINO THEATRE

Monday—4th
"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"
All Star Cast with James Kirkwood

Tuesday—5th
"GOOD REFERENCES"
With Constance Talmadge

Wednesday—6th
"FOOLISH AGE"
With Dorris May

Thursday—7th
"AT THE END OF THE WORLD"
With Betty Compson and Milton Sills

Friday—8th
"THE UNKNOWN"
With Richard Talmadge

Saturday—9th
"WESTERN HEARTS"
With Art Staton and Josie Sedgwick

It is a pleasure to write on the

Remington Portable Typewriter

The little typewriter with the STANDARD KEYBOARD

Fits in case only four inches high. Light, compact, convenient.



Price, with case, $60.

Sold By

H. A. ACKERMAN

Clinton, S. C.

If it's to be had at a Drug Store

Young's Pharmacy

Has It

Tales of Abou Ben Blowhard

THE TALE OF THE SHIRT

It came to pass in the days when the art of Coles Phillips attracted more attention than that of Leonardo de Vinci, that certain youths excelled in contests of strength. Now these youths sware that on the day when their last contest should be successful that they would expose their nether garments and would march through the main street of the city, and would hold a mighty parade.

Now it came to pass that certain of the elders of the city gat themselves together saying, "By the toe-nail of El Kamid, we shall not allow this to occur." And they went unto the captain of the guard and spake unto him saying, "Thou shalt not let these foolish young men commit this offense, for that it is offensive to the women of the city." Now when the youths heard of these words they waxed exceeding wroth and sware that they would have their mirth, and march through the streets in flowing robes and sounding much brass and cymbals. Then came a contest of great import, and lo! when it was over the youths marched up the streets of the city, an hundred and fifty of them. And they marched every man with a flowing robe of white and made much noise.

Then the captain of the guard waxed exceeding wroth and sware that this should be the last time, and moreover he did declare that if they did it again he would sieze them all and lock them behind the bars of the jail and that they should pay to the coffers of the city ten gold gazumas each. So the young men said naught but did determine that he should have opportunity to put his threat into execution, if they won their next contest. And lo! it came to pass that they won their contest, and great was the rejoicing thereof. And when even was come they did eat and announcement was made that they should all parade the streets with their nether garments flapping in the breeze. And lo! they all sware by the drumstick of the turkey which they did eat that they would parade in the street of the city, and loud were their cries.

So the leaders of the band gat themselves together and did assemble themselves in the place agreed upon. But behold certain of the youths grew feathers upon their legs and an yellow streak did appear upon their backs and they counciled among themselves saying, "Let us get out of this while yet we have an whole skin. Let us find a reason whereby we can excuse ourselves." Then one did frame up one excuse and one another. And they did reckon among themselves and tell all manner of falsehoods to assuage their feelings. Some did suddenly recollect that they had pressing business in a remote part of the city, and others did of a sudden feel ill, or remember an engagement.

And in the meantime the leaders of the parade had girded up their loins and were ready to start. And they wore all manner of garments on their persons. Many strange garments, and they resembled a crowd of Ku Klux Klansmen, or a mob of street sweepers. And when they had waited for a long time they realized that the feathers had grown upon the legs of their companions, so they shouted for them to come, but they appeared not. Then they arose and joined in the formation for the parade, and lo! there were scarcely five and twenty of them there. Then were they exceeding angry, for that they had won a great victory, but yet had so small a crowd appeared. Then they exclaimed saying, "Where are all the men who were so eager to come no longer ago than the evening meal? Lo! is it possible that they have become afraid? They were the chiefest to shout that they would parade and now they do not appear."

Then they marched every man in the line thru the streets of the city and did shout and sing even in their pitiful numbers. And when they were come to the main part of the city they were in no wise disturbed. Then the feather-legged companions beheld them from afar off, and when they beheld that they received no harm then they raised a brave shout and did join them to the number of five and forty men or more. Yea, when they beheld that the young men were in no wise harmed, they of a sudden waxed exceeding brave. Then, also, they did shout that they would remove the jail, and slay any one who disturbed them. But lo! their companions had already beheld their streak of saffron.

Then marched they seven times around the streets of the city and they were received with a mighty shout by all within the gates of the city. And none rested that night within the jail, neither was the captain of the guard slain, nor was an hair of his head disturbed.

Moral: "It doesn't take X-ray eyes to discover the feathers on men's legs."

P. C.

Evans: "Look here, Pete, there's an earthworm in this soup."

Pete: "Well, what do you expect for a nickle, silkworms?"

THE DEBATING CLUB

On Monday evening, Nov. 20, the Debating Club held its regular meeting. This meeting proved to be an exceptionally good one in that those who took part on the debate seemed to be very much interested in the subject for discussion. Three of the men were called from the house to fill vacancies, but one could not have known it by the excellent debates these men gave. They were Mr. Johnston, Mr. Perry, and Mr. Hardwig.

The subject for discussion was: "Resolved, That South Carolina should adopt the system of the Short Ballot for state officers." Messrs. Frost, Johnston and Perry rendered exceptionally good debates for the affirmative, while Messrs. Hudson, McMahan and Hardwig did their best for the negative. It is not always the best debate that counts the most, but it is usually the interest and "pep" that the men display which influences the judges. The judges of the evening gave the decision to the negative. The affirmative, however, felt sure that they won. So in the end both sides should be satisfied with the success each made in the debate.

While criticizing the debate and the debaters, Dr. Brimm causually remarked that he felt that that debate was the best all-round debate that he had heard in the hall since the club was organized over a year ago. Whether Dr. Brimm was trying to make the men on the debate feel proud of their efforts, or was trying to create envy on the part of the other members of the club so as to stimulate more interest and more thorough preparation is not known; but, as Dr. Brimm has the reputation of being a man who thinks before he speaks, what he said was an encouragement, at least, to those six men who took part in the debate. It seems that Dr. Brimm believes in giving what flowers he has to give while one is still able to appreciate them.

On account of the lengthy "pep meeting" on last Monday evening, Nov. 27th, the meeting of the club had to be called off.

P. C.



P. C.

Prof. Graham: "Mr. Hiers, answer this question in Spanish: "Hablo Vd. espanol'?"

Rat Hiers: "Si, si, senor."

Prof.: "Spanish is correct, but you seem to have no regard for truth!"

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy

Welcomes the Men of P. C.

We are headquarters for College Boys. We solicit your company as well as your patronage. We are behind all of P. C.'s activities. Old Men, you already know us. New Men, let's get acquainted.

Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Mavis Chocolates, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's and Wahl's Fountain Pens, Current Magazines, and everything else that one naturally expects to find in an Up-to-date Drug Store.

"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

Advice to College Men:

—Attend the Presbyterian College.
—Study hard and learn all you can.
—Respect your teachers.
—Respect your fellow students.
—Take an interest in all College activities.
—Graduate with honors.
—Marry Clinton girls.
—Settle in Clinton.
—Buy your Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings from

Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company

"THE HOME MAKERS" CLINTON, S. C.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

The Commercial Bank

CLINTON, S. C.

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.

FOR EVERYTHING IN

HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

Indians Bow Before Onslaught of Blue Stockings

(Continued from Page One)

Moore 10 yards, Pearce 10 yards, Moore 4 yards, Wilson 3 yards, pass to Mason for 15 yards, Wilson 2 yards, Moore 2 yards, Wilson 3 yards, Moore 4 yards, every play going over right tackle, accounted for touchdown number 3. Pearce 2 yards, Moore 2 yards, Wilson 12 yards, Wilson 4 yards, pass to Mason 6 yards, Pearce 4 yards, Hindman 2 yards, Wilson 18 yards, Wilson 5 yards, Moore 10 yards, Moore 2 yards, these plays alternating between right and left tackle, gave Presbyterian touchdown number 4. Wilson returned punt 15 yds, Moore 7 yards, Pearce 5 yards, intercepted pass by Moore, Wilson 5 yards, Pearce 3 yards, Wilson 2 yards, Moore 3 yards, Mason 15-yard pass, Pearce 10 yards, all over right and left tackle and guard, give the story of the winning of touchdown number 5.

Jack Wilson, playing probably his lasf game for P. C., was the brilliant star of the day. Jack covered himself with glory, playing as no other half-back has ever played before on the P. C. gridiron. He bucked the line literally at will, and his return of punts was sensational. Moore, Pearce, and Hindman, were also demons at gaining ground. Mason distinguished himself by his phenomenal catching of forward passes heaved by Hindman. The whole line played splendid offensive ball, having a wagon-road ready on all occasions. On defensive, the line was invincible, Newberry making a total of seven yards thru the line or around end during the entire game, while losing 19 yards via the same attempt. Wade, Clowney, Williamson, Mason, Brown, Bomar, Miller, and Moore, were the principle stars in the defensive line. Pearce contributed some hard tackling when occasion presented.

At forward passing Newberry was more fortunate. They completed 8 out of 25 passes, for a gain of 73 yards, making a total of four first downs during the contest. P. C. gained 495 yards from scrimmage, made 28 first donws, completed 8 passes out of 10, and punted twice during the contest. Such is the tale of Thanksgiving Day. Besides his other work Jack Wilson kicked goal after every touchdown.

Shealey, Borts, Wollet, and Eleazer were the principle Indians to distinguish themselves by defensive work, they having no chance at offensive brilliancy. Line-up:

P. C.	Newberry
Mason, l. e.	Rutland, l. e.
Bomar, l. t.	Shealy, l. t.
Williamson, l. g.	Rast, l. g.
Miller, c.	Stoudemire, c.
Brown, r. g.	Eleazer, r. g.
Wade, r. t.	Derrick, r. t.
Clowney, r. e.	Wollet, r. e.
Hindman, q. b.	McPhee, q. b.
Pearce, r. h.	Borts, r. h.
Wilson, l. h.	Gwilliam, l. h.
Moore, f. b.	Butler, f. b.

Substitutions: Newberry — Fulmer for Rast, D. Shealy for Rutland, Gardner for Derrick; P. C.—Dulin for Brown, Norton for Bomar, Kirven for Mason, Montgomery for Pearce.

Scoring: Newberry — touchdown, Borts; safety, P. C. P. C. —touchdowns, Moore (2), Wilson (2), Pearce. Goals—Wilson (5).

Score by periods:

P. C.	7	7	14	7	—35
Newberry	0	9	0	0	— 9

Home of Peace Girls Entertain

(Continued from Page One)

were not so fortunate. Those that did not desire exclusion so muchly to have their say, could find rook cards with which to play, and some held "good hands." Then for the more talented there was the piano to be played and songs to be sung to its accompaniment. There were several shining lights, and who knows but what some of them may some day be as great as Caruso or Wagener, or Paderewski? Who knows?

There are two things which this life requires; these are love and nourishment. We have given an account of the former, which held sway for the most part. Now it would not be complete without telling of the delicious refreshments that were served. The Home of Peace girls must know that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. The refreshments for the evening were hot chocolate, crackers, and marshmallows. Alas, as all good stories end but this is true, the time of parting came all too soon. We could hear the sighs of regret as the parting came. Don't forget us, girls, for we are coming back as often as we may.

P. C.

Blue Sox Trample Bailey Cadets

(Continued from Page One)

Copeland and Clinton played their usual good, sensational game. Time after time this pair reeled off good gains that counted heavily against the visitors. Capt. Robinson was forced to retire from the affary because of an injured shoulder. Walker and Montgomery proved equal to the task of carrying the task left by the injured captain.

In the line, Edwards, Campbell, and "Fatty" Ferguson were bulwarks on defense and offense. But the entire machine functioned splendidly.

This game was the last official one on the "Rats'" schedule. So their official season closed in a successful manner. The Freshmen scored 111 points to 6 scored by their opponents. They barely bowed in submission before the Carolina Freshmen 6-0.

Presbyterians Tie Trinity Eleven

(Continued From Page One)

7-6 victory to the South Carolinians.

The first half was, in the first part, a punting duel between Hindman and Simpson, with the honors about even. About the second quarter the Trinity drive got under way. After a march down the field, featured by consistent drive on the part of the offensive and stubborn resistance on the part of the defensive, the ball reached the P. C. 10-yard line. Here the drive stopped. Bomar, Williamson, Clowney, and the two secondary men, Miller and Moore, led the defensive counter attack that halted the Methodists. Everything in the line played stellar ball, yet the work of these men was the more outstanding. But the Trinity onslaught was checked, and the Blue Stockings were on the verge of launching a mighty counter offensive, when the half ended.

In the second half, however, the P. C. offensive prowess was demonstrated. The two brilliant speed demons, Pearce and Wilson, Moore the pile-driving fullback, and Hindman, the directing genius of a mighty machine, all united behind the wonderful work of the line, and advanced the ball deep in Trinity territory. The ball was lost momentarily on Trinity's 30-yard line. Yet "momentarily" was sufficient time for Lagerstadt to pace off 70 yards in one play for a Trinity touchdown. It was a beautiful run, yet no one knows how he got away. A 70-yard run to touchdown thru Walter Johnson's outfit is something to be proud of. It happens only once in a life-time. So pat yourself on the back, Mr. Lagerstadt.

The goal kick was easily blocked by the P. C. line. Trinity kicked off to P. C. The Blue Stockings never gave up the ball this time until they gave it to the referee behind Trinity's goal line. Scintillating end runs by Wilson and Pearce in turn, powerful line-bucking by Moore, a beautiful forward pass from Hindman to Mason, and a prettily executed play at the goal line, enabled Jack Wilson to score the tieing touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Captain Neal broke up the try for goal.

Earlier in the game both teams made tries for field goal, yet they missed. The Blue Stocking forward defense never let the Trinity attempts get under way, while Hindman missed a beautiful drop-kick from the 45-yard line by inches. The game ended just as P. C. blocked a Trinity punt on Trinity's 20-yard line.

It was a draw game in every sense of the word. The lighter team from S. C. fought the heavy team from N. C. to a standstill. The honors were even save for that one fact.

Pessimistic Proverbs

BY PEEVISH PETE

Better it is for a man to insert his head in the nest of the yellow jacket than refuse to advertise in a college publication.

o

Honest men are truly scarce, but lo! they have naught on the Clinton water supply.

o

"It is naught, it is naught," saith Evans, but when he hath bought he goeth his way rejoicing.

o

The Ku Klux Klan paradeth in white raiment, but for that the members thereof are masked nothing is done. But the students wear robes of white raiment and are accused of being indecent and lo! the authorities threaten to imprison them.

o

He who cometh in and leaveth open the door deserveth to have his raiment removed and be cast into a millpond with a pole-cat hanged about his neck.

o

Mix not the chemicals indiscretely lest an explosion occur and thou find thyself upon the stoking guard.

P. C.

Inconsistency

D'jevah
Take your girl to a
Rodolph Valentino
Or a Douglas
Fairbanks show
Where the pretty guy
Wins the sweet one
With the tuff stuff
Don'tcha know
'N your side kick
She just
Raves
'Bout how she'd fall for
Cave man stuff
'N then you take 'er
Home
'N try to treat her
Sorta Ruff
But she hauls off 'n
Hands you
A biff
That puts you out for a row of
Hand Painted Chicken Roosts
Say guy
Ain't it Hell?

P. C.

We notice Buck walking around with an umbrella over him on a hot sunny day. We can't decide whether he was afraid of ruining his complexion or whether his hair is liable to fade in damp weather.

P. C.

Blue Sox Lost To Newberry Pappooses

(Continued from Page One)

over some good material to Coach Johnson, and we all know what Walter Johnson is capable of making out of them. Freshmen, you have our interest aroused and our attention is directed toward you. Show us what you can do next year.

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

SCHEDULE
Clinton-Laurens
BUS LINE

Leave Clinton.....7:40 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....8:45 A. M.
Leave Clinton.....11:00 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....12:00 M.
Leave Clinton.....3:30 P. M.
Leave Laurens.....5:00 P. M.

Price:.... ....Clinton-Laurens..... 50c

With the exception of Sunday, this schedule is in effect regularly.

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley
WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

For Wholesome Food and Cold Drinks
VISIT
THE CLINTON CAFE
Try Our Fresh Candy—Made Daily.
CLINTON, S. C.

Dr. Felder Smith
Optometrist
Modern Eye Service
Jacobs & Company Building

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
H. L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT
Richey's Barber Shop
H. W. RICHEY, Proprietor

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME 4 | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, DECEMBER 9, 1922 | NUMBER 7

BLUE STOCKINGS' ALL-STATE MEN

One All-State Man and Six Honorable Mention Men.

Coach Johnson seems to have a knack for turning out all-state men. But it seems that during the past season he has overdone even himself in his little one hundred and thirty eight pound product, Jack Wilson, P. C.'s all-state half, who is the speediest backfield man in the state. He has the speed of lightning and the elusiveness of an eel, as his opponents can testify. If there is any doubt of his ability at sidestepping please consult one Mr. Dode Phillips, who in the year of 1921 had the pleasure of biting the dust in a futile attempt to stop Jack in his one hundred and three yard run for touchdown.

"Shorty" Pearce, the running mate of Jack Wilson, was mentioned for all-state honors, and it is the opinion of many that he should have shared all-state honors with Jack. He did splendid work for P. C. during the past season and the man who hopes for all-state honors next year will have to do some "hustling" to outstrip "Shorty."

Miller, our brilliant center and the man who will lead our eleven to victory next year, is another sample of Johnson's excellent coaching. He is noted for his brilliant defensive work. He was mentioned for all-state honors. Men, three cheers for our coming captain!

Hindman, our cool-headed little quarter, who piloted our team to victory, was also mentioned for the all-state team. He is the pluckiest little general in the state, and it will be many a day before we forget his good generalship and his good toe that turned the tide against Davidson.

"Coon Clowney, the pluckiest man that ever donned a uniform, was also mentioned for the all-state line up. He did splendid work at end for P. C. We will never forget our captain and we regret that he has played his last game for our Alma Mater.

Brown and Williamson, our two guards, were also honorably mentioned for the all-state selection. During the battle they stood out as twin Rocks of Gribraltar, over which noth-

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C. Wins and Loses In Debate

Negative Wins At Wofford, P. C. and Newberry.

The annual triangular debate between Presbyterian College, Newberry College and Wofford College held sway on the night of December 8th at the above named institutions. The query for debate was, "Resolved, That all International War Debts Incurred During the World War Should be Cancelled." Each of the colleges had representative debating teams at the other two institutions. The affirmative of Wofford and the Negative of giate acticity. A great future Newberry vied with each other at the Orphanage chapel.

Mr. Frank Clarke and Mr. R. H. Whilden upheld P. C.'s side of the negative dispute at Wofford, while Mr. Ed Warren and Mr. L. L. Perry presented the affirmative views at Newberry.

According to reports received from Newberry, Mr. Warren and Mr. Perry acquitted themselves in a manner that would make P. C.'s literary fame a permanent feature in the minds of all who heard them.

Mr. Clarke and Mr. Whilden won at Wofford. That fact speaks well for them since they were debating against much more experienced debaters than they themselves are. With men like these two out on the road upholding P. C.'s colors we can challenge all comers.

The debate here was excellent and the representatives from Newberry and Wofford certainly upheld the honor of their respective colleges. P. C. always welcomes such speakers to her platform.

The Wofford debaters were Mr. L. M. Meadors and Mr. N. W. Bennett. The speakers from Newberry were Mr. R. W. Bost and Mr. J. G. Park.

The judges were Messrs. C. M. Bailey, R. W. Wade and J. H. Witherspoon. Mr. C. J. Milling presided over the meeting.

P. C.

Dr. W. S. Currell Gives Lecture

Class In Aesthetics Has Rare Treat.

Dr. W. S. Currell, formerly president of the University of South Carolina, now dean of the graduate department of the University, delivered two delight-

(Continued on Page Six)

MILLER ELECTED NEXT YEAR CAPTAIN

All-Star Center Given Signal Honor.

Graham Miller, mentioned frequently as all-state center this season, was unanimously elected captain of the 1923 Blue Stocking machine. Miller is an ideal man for captain. He is a star player, a hard fighter, and



popular with the squad and student body. This season marks his second as a valuable member of the Johnson "Light-Weight Marvels." We expect much of you, old man, both as leader and as a player.

P. C.

Literary Society Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Eukosmian Literary Society, election of officers took place.

The following men were elected: A. E. Barnado, president; J. G. Miller, vice-president; W. J. Cherry, critic; J. H. Pearce, secretary; J. Finney Mason, first censor; J. J. Cornwall, second censor; R. F. Banks, corresponding secretary; C. B. Summerel, sergeant at arms; E. D. McMahan, conductor.

Mr. W. W. Lewis, incumbent treasurer, will remain in office for another term.

Freshmen Win Second Place

Prospects Are Good For Next Year.

The Freshman football team is a feature of our college life that will probobly interest our high school friends more than any other. And right here, let it be added, that the Freshmen also have basketball and baseball teams. A very interesting schedule is being arranged and one that will give the Freshmen in all branches of athletics something to look forward too.

Our Blue Sox, alias our Freshman team, won second place in State football honors. They reached this position by the usual line of travel. Furman defeated Clemson, and Carolina defeated Furman by a larger score than they did us. Therefore, Carolina gets first place and P. C. second. The Blue Sox opened their season by losing to Carolina, the only game of the season that they lost. After this game they seemed to become imbued with that old fight!, fight!!, fight!!!, for P. C. spirit which led them to victory in all the rest of their games.

But we cannot go on talking about the fineness of our Freshman team without going a little deeper into the subject to find its cause. Let us start first with a man that played end on the Johnson machine. Here we find a man drilled in the maintenance of football and acting in the brilliancy of it; a man who for three successive years made all-state end. All Hail to Lonnie McMillan! He is not only a star in football, but he is also a star in basket ball and baseball. In him we have the best Freshman Coach in the state. He coaches football, basketball and baseball. Men, once under him, regret to leave him. High School Friends, we highly recommend him to you and we hope that you will have the pleasure of being under him next year.

P. C.

Blue Stockings Complete Brilliant Season

Win Six Games, Lose Two, and Tie One.

With exactly the same squad, minus several stars who were lost through graduation, that played in such hard luck in '21, Coach Johnson moulded a team that ranked with the best in

(Continued on Page Six)

BOXING AT PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Bouts To Be Arranged Monday, December 18th.

If present plans come through P. C. boxing fans will be treated to an excellent menu of the manly art on the night of Dec. 18th. If present plans materialize the following bouts will be ex-bantam-weight amateur of P. C. vs Putnam of Laurens, ex bantam-weight ameteur champion of South Carolina; Fountain of P. C. vs Thompson of Carolina; Galloway of P. C. vs Quisenbury of Furman. Last Saturday night Thompson easily defeated Quisenbury in Laurens in a 5 round bout. The preliminary between Scott and Galloway, both flying the Garnet and Blue, went to a 3 round no-decision, due to the great disparity in weight.

The first P. C. boxing team was put out in the Spring of 1922. W. S. Scott and W. W. Brimm, bantam-weight and welter-weight respectively, represented P. C. at the intercollegiate meet staged in Columbia last year. At present Scott holds both the bantam and feather-weight inter-collegiate championship of South Carolina. The team this year will comprise about five men.

Coach Johnson is an excellent boxing coach. His great ability as a gridiron mentor does not excell his prowess as a squared-circle mentor. During the war Walter Johnson was an instructor in boxing with the A. E. F. in France. While over there Johnson went the entire length of a 10 round bout with Mike O'Doud, at that time middleweight champion of the world. In addition, Johnson is a personal friend of, and has worked extensively with, both Pinky and Ritchie Mitchell, the famous welter-weight and light-weight. As a result Walter Johnson is well qualified as a boxing instructor, which is attested to by the fact that Scott, a member of his first team, now holds two inter-collegiate championships.

Boxing is a recent addition to South Carolina sport. A. O. Van Meter, athletic director at Carolina, and "Red" Thompson, also of Carolina, deserve much credit for developing the manly art to the prominence of an inter-collegiate acticity. A great future lies before this branch of sport.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY COPIES

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Henry McLauren.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
W. O. Player, Jr.....Joke
T. D. Wallace.....Proofreader
W. J. Macfarlan.....Asst. Proofreader

School year.....$2.00
Per copy.....10

EDITORIALS

Christmas is a time of rejoicing—we won't have to worry about books.

P. C.

The greatest problem for the upper classmen is to decide what to give the Rats for a Christmas present.

P. C.

Anyway, whatever Christmas brings, we'll be glad to see it. Won't we, Rats?

P. C.

Be sure to tell those High School men about P. C. or your sins will find you out!

P. C.

You might do well to invite them over to God's country?

P. C.

"Town Water Works: headline. Nothing idle about that town.

P. C.

A good many people would be better off if they'd learn about women from Kipling instead of experimenting themselves.

P. C.

And we'd learn more about orations from Calhoun and Burke instead of experimenting ourselves.

P. C.

Men, you've had a football team to tell those high school men about. Now tell 'em about it!

P. C.

We see signs of spring: the song-birds of the campus have organized.

P. C.

The negative of the recent triangular debate had the ONLY side of the query and the negative won.

P. C.

Congratulations, Debaters!

P. C.

We won and lost! But the losers won as much as the winners excepting the decision.

P. C.

Anyway, we beat Newberry! Oh! Indian, what matters thou?

However, it isn't near so bad when one considers the victors. Greater teams than the Indians have fallen at the feet of the Blue Stockings.

P. C.

But we are not quite sure whether or not the Debaters wore the historic socks.

P. C.

Kwitcherbellakin! Haven't we always had exams?

P. C.

Basketeers, follow in the footsteps of the Pig-Skinners.

P. C.

It's an awful grind to play in front of Miller, our '23 football captain.

P. C.

High School Men, P. C. will offer you much that other colleges would like to offer. Among them is the "Famous '22 Football Machine" and Coach Johnson.

P. C.

Others say, "We have just as good." But a parrot can say that!

P. C.

We have begun to wonder what kind of society is implied in Literary Society.

P. C.

With apologies to Pessimistic Pete: "He that breaketh the hours of study should be made to outline many pages of Psychology."

P. C.

And now that the hand of time is fast lowering the curtain on the Comedies and Tragedies of 1922, we bid to all the Blue Stocking Boosters and to Boosters of the best little college in the world a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND SUCCESS IN THE COMING NEW YEAR. Three for P. C., men!

P. C.

Students of Park College, Parkville, Mo., are desirous of having a name by which all Park students may be known. They have announced a contest for this purpose. We would like to suggest the name "Bums", or if they prefer, "Hoboes", as these individuals are in the habit of frequenting park benches.

P. C.

This issue is the regular High School Issue. It is sent to you in the hope that you will become interested in the work P. C. is doing, and will give the best college in South Carolina and the best Coach in the South, a good consideration in choosing a college next fall. We trust that this number of the "Blue Stocking" accurately portrays enough of the life of P. C. to give you a fair idea of the old college and what we do. This paper does not tell you about rates, rooms, and about the studies taken up in the different departments, etc. You will in due time receive a catalogue with that information. However, we do believe that the news contained in this issue of P. C.'s student publication will serve to give you some ideas of student life, athletics, and college activities. This is sent you in the hope that you will pass it on to some friend when thru with it if you do enjoy it.

P. C.

Well, Christmas is almost here, and for a little while we'll forget square roots, electron theory, predestination, osmosis, the fourth dimension, the Crimean War, the Federal Reserve System, Wilhelm Tell, Shakespeare, the James-Lange Theory, and the P—Q formula.

Here's hoping that during that blissful period everybody will enjoy the merriest sort of a Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

To Our Parents: May the boll weevils all puncture themselves and die of blood-poisoning, never to return, and may the year 1923 usher into existence the greatest era of prosperity South Carolina has ever known.

To the Faculty: May you dream during the holidays of students upon whose wings the pin-feathers have already begun to sprout. Of literary societies from which the U. S. Senate takes example, the treasurers of which have to request all the members not to pay their dues at once as he has too much work on his hands.

To the City of Clinton: May Santa Claus bring you a new water supply, and a few witches to burn.

To Our Advertisers: May your ads in the Blue Stocking return you thirty, sixty, and an hundred fold, and may you always get the patronage of P. C. students.

To Those Who Don't Advertise: May Santa Claus bring you a pair of strong lenses with which to see the error of your way.

To Our Fellow Students: A glorious time during the holidays, good hunting while at home, all kinds, and a pass mark in every examination upon your return.

To Everybody: A Merry Christmas.

P. C.

When the holidays are over, gentlemen, let's be prepared to do some real "putting out." Remember those disagreeable but certain horrors known as examinations will be upon us soon. It's a very disagreeable thing to flunk on an examination; next to being shipped there's nothing else we find to be quite so disagreeable. But unfortunately there's only one honest way to pass an exam, and that's to study for it.

So when you are home have a good time, forget college work, that's what you are given a holiday for, to take a rest. But when you do return "put out." "Putting out" means burning of the midnight oil, means real concentration, and can only be effected by cooperation of the whole suite, of the whole dormitory. Be courteous to a fellow-student who is trying to "put out." Don't tell him all your troubles, he has enough of his own. Don't leave the door open with a blizzard blowing thru it. Don't sit around and rubber over his shoulders to see what he is doing, or ask a thousand and one questions. Give the other fellow a chance. Ten to one if you observe these injunctions you yourself will have time to do a little studying and may possibly get by on your own.

P. C.

Berry: "My dad wrote me the other day and told me to be more careful with my money. He says there's nothing worse than being old and broke. I told him there was one thing worse."

Moore: "What is that?"

Berry: "To be young and broke."

We Invite You to Our Store

Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection

HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR

COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"ONE PRICE TO ALL"
PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

E. W. FERGUSON
TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS
— AND —
GENUINE FORD PARTS
EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS
Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.
Your business appreciated.
"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"
WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS
We Carry a Complete Line of
GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS
Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.
Dillard & Dillard
"The One Price Store"

Coach Walter A. Johnson

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

In a recent issue of the Greenville News we find our coach written up as "The Miracle Man" and indeed we sanction the name for he surely deserves it. He is the youngest college coach in South Carolina, who has made a record during the seven years he has been here that borders on the sensational.

Johnson is a native of Milwaukee, and has been coaching in Clinton for the past seven years and is now only 29 years old. He is a graduate of one of the Milwaukee high schools, making a splendid record in athletics, and from there he went to the Normal College of a Physical Education in Battle Creek, Mich. Sport writers of the Milwaukee papers declared Johnson to be one of the best athletes ever developed in the high school lots of Milwaukee. He played base ball, foot-ball and engaged in track, but was considered particularly efficient in the last named two branches. While baseball and basketball and track are vital parts to the athletic program of any forward-looking college of today, the chief sport is football. All others pale into insignificance as compared to the pigskin game.

In 1915 Coach Johnson came to us, while the student body was still small, and that year he molded his first model of the "later" famous Johnson machine. That year with sixteen men out for the team he won four out of the six games. The season of 1916 Johnson's second year here, brought an even break of the games. In 1917 with the clouds of war hovering over our nation we lost some of our most valuable men who went in the service of our country, but even then the team made a record that it can always point to with pride, winning eight out of the nine games. That year P. C. won from Citadel, Furman, Wofford, Guilford College, University of S. C., B. M. I., and from Erskine. The only game lost that season was to Clemson.

In 1918 Coach was away doing his bit for the nation. Upon his return from the army in 1919 he was confronted with the heaviest schedule the college had played up until that time. Nine games were played resulting in four wins, from Carolina, B. M. I., Erskine and Wofford. Three were lost to Furman, Clemson and Citadel, while two were tied, Davidson and Newberry.

The season of 1920 was with one exception, the most successful Johnson's eleven had enjoyed up until that time. Five out of the seven games were won, and one was tied, leaving only one defeat which was at the hands of Carolina. The games won were from North Georgia Agricultural College, Wofford, Erskine, Davidson and Newberry. The game with Clemson resulted in a seven to seven tie. The following season, weakened by the loss of as good material as ever went out in a single year from any South Carolina college, we suffered our most disastrous season, winning only one game, this being from Wofford by the score of 27 to 0.

The record of the season of 1922 is still fresh in the minds of South Carolinians. Until the last five minutes the heavier Clemson, and Carolina teams were held scoreless, the advantage of fresh recruits finally making the decision negatively. The score with Carolina was 7 to 0, with Clemson it was 13 to 0, while Davidson, Erskine, Wofford and North Georgia Aggies were defeated. The game with Trinity was a 6 to 6 tie, and was played in foreign territory.

Reviews of the games played during Johnson's stay here shows the following record: With Wofford, won 7, lost none; with Erskine, won 6, lost 1; with Furman, won 2, lost 2; with Citadel, won 2, lost 4; with Clemson, won 0, lost 5, tied 1; with Carolina, won 2, lost 3; with Newberry, won 3, lost 2, tied 2.

Many men have received their training under Johnson, and hereare a few: Fulton, Galloway, McMillan, Eichelberger, Wilson and Pearce, and other names that will not soon be forfotten among the fans of the Palmetto State. All of them, as well as many others, owe their success in a large measure to Johnson, the boy coach from Milwaukee.

We are glad to say that Coach will be back with us again next year, and we are looking forward to the most successful year yet witnessed.

P. C.

Lilting Lines

(By Limerick Luke)

Young Edward Augustus McPhee
Attempted to rob a bee tree,
But the insects inside
Got next to his hide
And now a "swell fellow" is he.

o

St. Julian Ignastius H. Poke
In chemistry lab tried a joke,
He mixed in a can
Whate'er came to his hand
And alas he ascended in smoke.

o

There was a young Freshman named Ed.
Who swallowed whatever he read,
We hate to confess
But it's a fact ne'ertheless
That alas poor young Edward is dead.

o

John Fiddle, a theolog he,
Refused to accept his degree.
"Be I ever so learned
I'll swear and be derned
If I'll ever be Fiddle, D. D."

Delightful Party At Miss Nan Copeland's

The Thanksgiving holidays are a signal for much merriment in Clinton. One of the crowning events, and one that everybody enjoyed was the party given by Miss Nan Copeland in honor of Miss Frances Holleman, Miss Bernice Brown, Miss Agnes Blake, Miss Emmie Osteen and Miss Emmie Lou Washington.

The guests arrived about 8:30 and from the start to the finish every one had a most enjoyable evening. Conversation was engaged in. The changing committee performed its duty so well that every one got to talk to everyone else.

From the smiling faces and the hum of conversation anyone could see that the holiday spirit had taken possession and all were having the time of their lives.

There was a continual stream of couples passing to and from the punch bowl which was presided over by some of the younger of Clinton's society. The punch was delicious and relished to its fullest capacity.

Towards the middle of the evening, ice cream and cake was served and needless to say, it was enjoyed. After the refreshments conversation was resumed. The hour for parting came all too soon and the guests took reluctant leave of their friends and fair hostess. Thanks, Miss Copeland, for one of the most enjoyable evenings in a lifetime.

P. C.

"Snake Brains"

Editor's Note: The following poem was anonymously contributed to us in a sealed envelope. It is only of local interest, but on account of its cleverness and applicability we publish it untouched. It is just as we received it, and if you happen to get a little balled up on the meter, please excuse that minor point and think only of the sentiment.

We will now sing the touching little Ballard entitled "We'd Hate to Tell What William Tell Was Told When He Got Home.

There was a girl with the brains of a snake,
But there were boys who had less than she.
And because of her they made fools of themselves
As anyone can see.

They followed her from morn till dark
Wherever she chose to roam.
Financially, they would have been much better off,
If they had remained at home.

I can't see why they fall for such things
For it is obvious enough,
They are only making suits of themselves,
And think they are strutting their stuff.

Gentlemen's Stationery
A Specialty
. . . at . . .
Rhame's Drug Store

J. B. FRONTIS
GIFTS THAT LAST
CLINTON, S. C.

There's Really Nothing Left To Wait For

In the last few seasons, as far as clothes buying was concerned, lots of men preferred to wait—for various reasons.

Some waited for lower prices---others for newer ideas---still others for particular patterns or weaves.

Right now, there's really nothing left to wait for---all the things you have waited for are here---you'll see that when you look at our fall stocks.

Prices are likely to go up before they go down---a great many new ideas are developed in our Alco and Fashion Park Clothes---and you haven't ever viewed a finer assortment of patterns than we are now showing.

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
The Men's Shop
CLINTON-SOUTH CAROLINA
"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CLINTON, S. C.

College opened September 5th. The enrollment up to the present time is 189, the largest in the history of the College. It would reach 200 for the year if the students could be taken care of. All available space in the dormitories has been taken.

Capt. Ellison A. Smyth of Greenville, S. C., promised to give $25,000 toward the erection of a new dormitory if $50,000 more is raised. This dormitory, costing $75,000, will accomodate 100 additional students.

Everyone who loves the Presbyterian church and believes in Christian Education has a wonderful opportunity to do something for his church by making the erection of this dormitory possible. It can be filled with students as soon as it is built.

Students who are thinking of entering college next fall should write to the President early for catalog and literature and make all arrangements as soon as possible. The College will have more applications for next fall than it can take care of.

D. M. DOUGLAS, President

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Hood College on List of Accredited Colleges

At the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland, held at Wilmington, Del., on December 1, the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education reported that as a result of continued investigation and conference, they had added sixteen to the list of accredited colleges. The chairman read the list, including Hood, and stated that all of the institutions had made marked progress during the year. The Commission then circulated its printed report listing the seventy-five institutions now fully accredited. This formally announces the action of the Commission which, so far as Hood was concerned, was taken last May.

—The Blue and Grey.

———S. I. N. A.———

Tech Completes Successful Season

With seven victories out of a nine-game schedule, and no defeat by a Southern team, Tech has indeed had a successful season. Winning over Auburn yesterday gave Tech the Southern Championship, and an enviable record of performance for 1922. Had Tech suffered humiliation at the hands of the Auburn Tigers, then it could not justly be claimed that Tech had produced a championship eleven for 1922. Glancing back over the scalps hanging from the Tech belt, all Tech men have great cause for rejoicing. The season has been characterized by hard, earnest playing, by sublime co-operation and no internal friction.

—Technique.

The newly organized Dramatic Club of Roanoke College has already started work for the session of 1922-23. The first meeting was held after chapel on Tuesday morning with Dr. Wagener presiding. Thirty-five men were present.

"The Ghost" will be the first play which the club will present. It will be given immediately before the Christmas holidays.

—Brackety-Ack.

———S. I. N. A.———

Dr. Perry: "According to Milton's idea of the Universe, where is hell, Goodwin?

Godwin, (awaking suddenly at the sound of his name): "Here, sir."

—Technique.

Entertains In Honor of Visitors

On Wednesday evening Miss B. Copeland entertained at her home in honor of Miss Emmie Osteen of Sumter, Miss Emmie Lau Washington, of Laurens and Miss Rebecca Adams, of Laurens, Miss Osteen and Miss Washington being the guests of Miss Copeland for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The guests for the evening arrived about nine o'clock and soon the spacious house was ringing with the laughter of the happy young people. Every one was introduced to the others and conversation engaged in. It was a real treat for every one and especially the college boys who enjoyed every minute of the society of the fair sex. Mr. Dendy and Miss Amaker rendered several selections on the piano which were heartily enjoyed by the listeners.

Chicken salad, sandwiches and cake followed by Demi tasse were served. After the eating of which conversation was resumed.

The time for departing came all too early and the guests had to take leave. The fair hostess cannot be thanked enough for mere words cannot express the appreciation due to her for the delightful evening's entertainment.

——— P. C. ———

White: "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

Hunt: "Don't stop me. I'm already 10 minutes late at lavoratory."

Pi Kappa Alphas Give Social

On Thanksgiving night a delightful party was given in the local halls of Pi. K. A. Following as it did the splendid victory over Newberry, the social was a further means of celebrating. Several alumni of this chapter were welcomed visitors and entered with high spirits into the pleasures of the occasion. The girls present were of the fairest, and added their loveliness with charming grace. Conversation and games were the chief forms of amusement, while music and laughter pleasantly sounded throughout the evening. Delicious salad refreshments were served. The chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyd and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn.

Among the alumni present were L. C. LaMotte, C. E. Piephoff and Henderson. The merriment lasted long, but finally the couples reluctantly departed with the tune of "Dream Girl of Pi. K. A." ringing in their ears.

——— P. C. ———

EXCHANGE DOPE

The Exchange list is still growing. Four new papers have come in since the last issue of The Blue Stocking. These are: "The Oracle," from the Henderson-Brown College of Arkadelphia, Ark.; "The Seceder," the new organ of Erskine Collelge; "The Rambler," from Charlotte High School; and "The Midget," from Clio High School, Clio, S. C.

Pessimistic Proverbs

(By Peevish Pete)

On account of a punch board is a man brought to a piece of bread.

——— o ———

He that being often swatted hardeneth his hide shall soon become so that he feeleth not the punishment.

——— o ———

The sluggard lieth abed in the morning saying "I shall rest me awhile." But lo! the absence committee cutteth him off, and he returneth unto his father.

——— o ———

The righteous man is an abomination unto the flapper. But lo! it worketh both ways.

——— o ———

He who singeth while his roommate is endeavoring to study; verily he shall be forced to smell of the Junior chemistry Lab.

——— o ———

"I shall pass, I shall pass" saith the sluggard. But on the day of examination he gnasheth vainly his teeth.

——— o ———

Drink not the monkey rum thou hast offered thee. For he who continually guzzleth the same shall surely behold serpents.

——— o ———

The fool saith unto the other fool, "Let us partake of yet one more drink." And lo! before he knoweth it he is telling that which he would conceal.

——— o ———

The foolish man clingeth unto his folly.

But the teahound plucketh the hair from between his eyebrows.

——— o ———

There be certain men who speak evil of the Glee Club.

But take comfort unto yourselves O Singers of Israel, for of these men not a one is able to carry a tune in a barracks bag.

——— P. C. ———

Owls Give Delightful Entertainment

The Owls entertained in their club rooms, which were decorated for the occasion with flowers, on Thanksgiving night. The rooms were crowded with the fair ladies of Clinton and their visitors.

Conversation was carried on throughout the evening, which was unusually interesting, for "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Cards were also participated in by many, while delicious punch commanded the attention of all. Later on, fruits of many varieties and sweet cakes were served.

——— P. C. ———

Sam Belk: "What did you do when you had that girl out on the lake in a canoe and she wouldn't kiss you?"

Bill B.: "I paddled her back."

Sam: "I can see where you'd be disappointed, but you shouldn't have been so rough."

P. C. Glee Club Organizes for 1923

At a recent meeting the P. C. Glee Club organized for the year 1923. Only four of the old men are left this season, but the club sees promising material, and hopes to have the most successful year since its reorganization in 1920. Mr. M. C. Dendy, Mr. C. J. Milling, Mr. S. H. Edmunds and Mr. W. H. Dendy are the only remaining members of last year's club, the songsters having lost a number of their best men. However, Mr. M. C. Dendy, who was elected director by a unanimous vote of all present, hopes to build upon this nucleus an excellent club. Mr. S. H. Edmunds was elected to fill the position of manager, which position he also holds on the orchestra. Manager Edmunds is a capable business man and expects to secure engagements at a number of places for the 1923 trip. Director Dendy is a most excellent man for the position, having been pianist of the club for three years past and consequently having had much experience along this line.

The club expects to work in cooperation with the orchestra this year, both making the trip together. The Glee Club also expects to compete for the trophy cup at Greenville this year, and toward that end has joined the South Carolina Glee Club association. A meet will be held at Greenville and a handsome loving cup presented to the glee club which makes the best show there.

P. C. stands well in anything she undertakes, conseuently great things are expected of the 1923 comsos.

——— P. C. ———

She: "Scotty, what do you want for Xmas?"

Scott: "A necktie to match my eyes, darling."

She: "Well, if you call me 'darling' again I'll have to get you a black and blue one."

Philomathean Elect Officers

On the evening of the 5th of December the Philomatheans assembled in their hall and the election of officers immediately followed.

Mr. C. J. Milling was elected President, Mr. J. B. Clowney, ice-President; Mr. M. A. Macdonald, Secretary; Mr. S. H. Edmunds, Critic; Mr. H. M. Evans, First Monitor; Mr. F. L. Curry, Second Monitor; Mr. M. C. Dendy, Chaplain; Mr. B. S. Hodges, Doorkeeper; Mr. R. W. Montgomery, Conductor.

This is an excellent group of officers, and it is to be hoped that they will perfor mtheir respective duties in a most creditable manner during the period covering their term of office.

CASINO THEATRE

Monday—18th
"THE BRIDES PLAY"
Story by Donn Byrne

Tuesday—19th
"THE WAY OF A MAID"
A dandy comedy-drama.

Wednesday—20th
"THE CRADLE"
An appealing story of married folks.

Thursday—21st
"THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"
Mae Murray and Rudolph Valentino

Friday—22nd
"THE CUB REPORTER"
Rapir-fire thrilling comedy-drama

Saturday—23rd
"THE LAW OF GREAT THE NORTHWEST"
The Royal Mounted get their man.

When In Need of Shoe Repairing Call On

E. L. Lilliewood & Son
"Hospital for Shoes"
Clinton, S. C.

We Are Behind P. C.'s Activities

If it's to be had at a Drug Store

Young's Pharmacy

Has It

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor

PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

Tales of Abou ben Blowhard

THE STORY OF THE YOUNG MEN WHO WERE UNWILLING TO SPEAK

In the days when Warren the Worthless ruled the land, the sages of a certain place of learning each year commanded the young men in their charge that they should arise before the multitude and make speech.

Now the young men were nearly all slow of speech, and few could arise and deliver themselves of weighty words. Yet were they required to do it before they might leave the place of learning.

And on the day of the contest there came a great multitude to hear the youths deliver themselves, and in due time the one in charge did announce the speakers. First there arose Abdullah the Ignorant and spake unto them of the mighty city of Babylon. He wept as he spake saying that Babylon did fall on account of her wickedness, and that Rome did also tumble because of her wickedness, and that his Uncle Samuel had better watch out lest he too fall.

Then arose Meshad the Mirthful and spake of the Bootleggers and he spake many words which did cause his hearers to clap their hands in glee.

And when Meshad had sat himself down there arose Baba the Bonehead and he spake of the Bolsheviki and of many other things of which he knew naught, and did greatly bore his hearers. Nevertheless the multitude being courteous did applaud him generously.

Then after Baba the Bonehead spake Sinbad the Slothful and did occupy fifteen minutes in saying naught. And when he was finished the multitude had heard nothing for that he had said nothing.

Then Timri the Teahound gat himself up and after combing his hair and examining thrice the crease of his trousers he did deliver an account of the life of some remote sage which he had found in the Atlantic Monthly of October, 1899. And the sages were wondrous pleased with it and did compliment Timri upon his ability.

And after all these had spoken there were yet many more who arose in their turn. And they did speak on many subjects. Some did spend fifteen minutes telling of the Panama Canal, and others did proclaim the freedom of the great land in which they dwelt. Some did tell of Columbus, and some of the boll weevil, but all did begin with the saying, "Lo! we dwell in a great age," or "We are face to face with facts that are appalling."

And when the young men had all spoken they departed from the stage, and the multitude did wonder what it was all about.

Finally there came a year when the young men gat themselves together and reasoned thus among themselves, "Why should we make asses out of ourselves by speaking of that which we know not. Lo every year the speeches wax poorer and poorer." And one among their number spake and said, "Let him who desires experience in speech speak if he chooses. As for me I expect to till the soil and have no need of public speaking." Then quoth another, "Thou hast expressed my sentiments; I shall make my living vending pills and patent medicines and sundry other remedies; why should I learn to deliver myself of weighty words." "By the sacred eye tooth of the good Caliph Haroun al Raschid," spake a third, "Thou art right. I hope to entice my simoleons out of the people by selling them flour and oil and sardines and bacon. I am to run the grocery of my father when I leave here. What need have I to bone upon Babylon, of Socrates or the boll weevil?"

And they did continue to reason thus with themselves and to importune the sages to do away with the speeches which came every year. Now the sages knew that which was good for the young men but on account of their many importunities they did give in and did away with the speeches and the speeches were no more.

But when the young men were gone out from the place of learning lo! the one who expected to till the soil became an interpreter of the law and a scribe. And because he knew not how to speak he was out of luck and he lost many clients, and did wail and wring his hands for that he had not seized the opportunity when he had it.

And also the man who hoped to sell groceries fell into evil fortune, for he decided to become a preacher and lo! he knew not the art of speech, and bitterly did he weep and did cover his head with a crocus bag and place his feet in a basin of H Cl and make loud lamentations.

Also was the man who had expected to vend pills and patent remedies in dire misfortune for that he could not speak, for he at the eleventh hour decided to run for alderman of Sardine Center. And lo! he was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

On the other hand, however, those of the youths who had advocated the speeches found that they had gone to all their trouble for naught. Those of them who expected to be lawyers at the last minute did decide to raise chickens. And lo! the ones who would preach all went into the business of raising peanuts for the parching industry. While they who had desired to enter the legislature without exception did herd swine for their fathers.

Moral: "You can't sometimes always tell whether a young biddie is going to lay eggs or crow when he groweth up."

——— P. C. ———

D'jevah see
One of those Mama's Lads
That did right well back home
Maybe was president of his class
Or captain of the foot-
Ball team
And the women handed
Him the
Impression
That he was quite a
He-Vamp
'N then he gets to
College
And imagines that
To tell the
Truth
He is quite a
Man of the World
So he goes 'round sorta
Spouting
His various successes
And the popularities
He enjoyed when he was
Young
To cap the climax
He attempted to extract
A few dingleberries
And conveys a heavy
Burden
On his shoulders
D'jevah see one
Well, tell the truth now
Wasn't it almost pitiful
To see him
Taken down.

——— P. C. ———

Dr. Woodworth: "Mr. Hayes, you will please read your oration."

Mr. Hayes (commencing): "We have just come out of a great upheaval——" (the bell rings.)

Dr.: "You may stop, Mr. Hayes, and I will rescue the class from this great upheaval."

——— P. C. ———

At Glee Club meeting, Dendy: "Mr. Hodges, what do you sing, bass?"

Hodges: "Soprano."

"Chap": "Mr. Chairman, I move we send Mr. Hodges to Chicora."

——— P. C. ———

Notice: "Mr. and Mrs. McCaskill request the student body of P. C. not to tell their son, Eddie, the identity of Santa Claus, as it would probably ruin his young life.

——— P. C. ———

Clinton (spending the day with Bennie Blakely): "Bennie, this water tastes like it has a lot of iron in it."

Bennie: "No, that's not iron. My brother threw the cat in the well yesterday."

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy

Welcomes the Men of P. C.

We are headquarters for College Boys. We solicit your company as well as your patronage. We are behind all of P. C.'s activities. Old Men, you already know us. New Men, let's get acquainted.

Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Mavis Chocolates, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's and Wahl's Fountain Pens, Current Magazines, and everything else that one naturally expects to find in an Up-to-date Drug Store.

"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

Advice to College Men:

—Attend the Presbyterian College.
—Study hard and learn all you can.
—Respect your teachers.
—Respect your fellow students.
—Take an interest in all College activities.
—Graduate with honors.
—Marry Clinton girls.
—Settle in Clinton.
—Buy your Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings from

Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company

"THE HOME MAKERS" CLINTON, S. C.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

The Commercial Bank

CLINTON, S. C.

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.

FOR EVERYTHING IN

HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

Blue Stockings Given Rousing Send-Off Into Game

Never did a team receive a better send-off into a football game than did the Presbyterian College eleven when they prepared to go on the field to tackle the Newberry Indians, their traditional foes, on Thanksgiving Day. Walter Johnson always sent his men on the field after a heart-to-heart talk in which Coach and players came to a complete understanding of the task before them and what was required. As a consequence the Blue Stockings always went on the football in a do-or-die frame of mind. Perhaps that pre-game talk had much to do with the almost uncanny success of the Johnsonites. Who knows?

But the occasion on this Thanksgiving Day was different from similar occasions. A spirit that was undefiable reigned, yet this undefiable spirit was felt many times by Newberry ere the day was over. At twenty minutes to 3 o'clock the entire P. C. squad assembled in the Philomathian literary society hall for 15 minutes of serious talk before taking the field for what was destined to be the last game for 8 men in that room. Rev. B. F. McLendon, the noted evangelist "Cyclone Mac," a close personal friend of Coach Johnson, was present. In a talk of perhaps 6 minutes "Cyclone Mac" told the assembled Blue Stockings in his famous, vigorous, stirring style just what he expected of them, the story of David's beating Goliath just because he was confident but not over-confident, of the way he had boosted P. C. throughout the south, of the fact that hundreds of thousands of eyes were directed toward Clinton to see what that marvelous light team was going to do this day. In short, Mr. McLendon roused in his audience that fighting, unconquerable spirit for which he himself was noted.

Then Lonnie McMillan, a son of whom P. C. shall always be proud, spoke a few words filled with emotion which was transmitted to every man present.

Finally, 8 minutes before time to go on the field, Coach Johnson himself took the floor. He told his men what the winning of this game meant to him, to them, to the college, that he knew they would win if they put out the fight that was in them. Never did a man put his whole soul more effectually in an address. With tears streaming from his eyes, Walter Johnson spoke to his charges as they had never been to before. He exhorted, he urged, he commanded them to fight that day, first for their loved ones who were watching them in that battle, next for their college, the alumni, and the student body, then for all who were back of P. C., then for those men who were about to play their last game, and lastly to fight for him, he who had given them all he had throughout the season and who expected all they had in return. Coach Johnson emphasized the fact that never had a man laid down on him, and that he never expected to see a P. C. man lay down. That fact he drove home in the manner in which only Walter Johnson can drive a fact home.

When Coach Johnson finished this stirring, heart-felt appeal the Blue Stockings in that room to a man pledged in sobbing voices "We'll give Newberry H—, Coach." Hardened football veterans of several years experience could not speak a word when called upon to do so. It was a wonderful moment. It was a moment in which the innermost souls of men could be felt and almost seen.

At 3 o'clock the Blue Stockings went on the field, grim determination written on every face. That day the Newberry Indian received the most decisive beating he has ever received at the hands of a P. C. team. Did the 15 minutes of heart-to-heart talk between coach and players have any direct effect upon this brilliant victory? Who can say it did not?

P. C.

Athletic Council Holds Meeting

Letters Are Awarded To Varsity and Numerals to Freshmen.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council the following men were awarded letters for meritorious work in varsity football: Manager Dendy, Capt. Clowney, Captain-elect Miller, Mason, Bomar, Wade, Williamson, Brown, Hindman, Pearce, Wilson, Moore, Dulin, Norton, Kirven, Montgomery, and Walker.

The following Freshmen were awarded numerals for meritorious work in Freshman football: Captain Robinson, Bailey, Blalock, Martin, Rucker, Fountain, Edwards, Campbell, Ferguson, Copeland, Clinton, Blakely, Sistar, Brown, and Hunter.

Letters to the members of the cross-country team were held up pending further consideration.

P. C.

Blue Stocking's All-State Men

(Continued from Page One)

ing could pass. We regret that these men will not be with us next year.

Think of it men! We have one all-state man and six who were mentioned for all-state. Looking at these facts it is with truth that we can proclaim Johnson as the best Coach in the State.

Dr. W. S. Currell Gives Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

fully instructive lectures to the students of P. C. The first lecture was delivered in chapel on Thursday morning to the student body, the subject being "Literature and Life." He expounded the truth that if we are not growing in intellect, soul and spirit, we are dying within. Literature of knowledge, obtained from books, and literature of power, that which stimulates, expands and suggests to us. We cultivate our intellect when we endeavor to grasp the meaning of writers such as Dante, Browning, etc. We not only cultivate aesthetic side, but also cultivate intellect in study of poetry. He then dwelt on the great literary value in the Bible, a matchless connection of literary morals.

Dr. Currell's second lecture was delivered to the class in Aesthetics. His lecture was on poetry. He defined poetry as the artistic emdradiment in material, emotional, imaginative in language, in thoughts, deeds, and feelings of life. However, no satisfactory definition of poetry can be given; but the above will serve as a working base.

The poet deals with truth, the scientist with facts. The poet begins with inspiration that scientists end with. The scientist works by intellectual operations, the poet by instinct and intuition. Poetry has its antithesis in science. He then discussed words according to their sound, meaning and feeling. Then the discrimination of prose and poetry. Prose is expression for communication's sake, while poetry is communication for expression's sake. Over emphasized sense equals non-verse; over emphasized verse equals non-sense.

He continues by discussing the fine arts, Painting, Music, Sculpture, Architecture, etc. He closed by emphasizing these fundamentals of the fine arts: Unity, Variety, Form, Harmonious Fusion, ideal and real, Sincerity, and Truth, and Suggestiveness.

The students are greatly indebted to Dr. Currell for his two very excellent lectures, and hope that he will return to them in the near future.

P. C.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the class of '26, the election of officers took place. Mr. Hughes was elected president; Mr. Martin, vice-president; Mr. Holland, secretary; Mr. Wolfe, historian, and Mr. Chidsey, poet.

This is a very capable group of men and we wish them success in the performance of their respective duties.

Blue Stockings Complete Brilliant Season

(Continued from Page One)

South Carolina in 1922. Winning six, losing two, and tieing one, Walter Johnson's team ranked first in South Carolina in percentage, with a percentage of .750. Furman came second with '723, Clemson and Carolina next with .555 apiece. The Presbyterians were the second highest scorers in the state with 176 points won. Furman came first in scoring. On the other hand the Blue Stockings regardless of their tremendous handicap in lack of weight, were the most powerful defensive team in South Carolina, but 42 points being counted against them in 9 games. Furman ranked second in defensive strength with 76 points lost. This record on the part of the P. C. gridironsters is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the 1922 Blue Stocking squad was the lightest college machine probably in the entire United States. They averaged a bare 151 3-4 per man. The lightest team encountered by P. C. outweighed them by nearly 10 pounds per man, while 25 or 30 pounds per man was no uncommon weight for the spirited Presbyterians to give away. Yet they won 6 games, lost but two, and tied one, against Trinity, one of the heaviest and most powerful elevens in North Carolina. But one team was able to cross the Presbyterian goal line as much as twice. Clemson was that lucky team. In this game the Blue Stockings outplayed the Tigers clearly and decisively until the last two minutes when the Tiger scored two touchdowns in rapid succession by a clever use of the forward pass.

But the marvelous defensive record of the Johnsonites this year is no exception to the general rule. The Johnson teams have always furnished tough opposition to any and all opponents, as their total record in another section of this paper will prove.

The record for 1922 is as follows:

P. C. 8—Davidson 7.
P. C. 0—Carolina 7.
P. C. 0—Clemson 13.
P. C. 19—Erskine 0.
P. C. 9—Citadel 0.
P. C. 32—Wofford 0.
P. C. 67—North Ga. Aggies 0.
P. C. 6—Trinity 6.
P. C. 35—Newberry 9.
P. C. total score 176; opponents' total score 42.

P. C.

Macfarlan: "Anne, I spent last night with the one I love best in all the world."

She: "Didn't you get awfully lonesome?"

P. C.

Simp.: "Have a cigarette."

Barkus: "No, thanks. I've quit smoking."

Simp.: "Then put one in your pocket for tomorrow."

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

SCHEDULE
Clinton-Laurens
BUS LINE

Leave Clinton.....7:40 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....8:45 A. M.
Leave Clinton.....11:00 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....12:00 M.
Leave Clinton.....3:30 P. M.
Leave Laurens.....5:00 P. M.

Price:..... ....Clinton-Laurens..... 50c

With the exception of Sunday, this schedule is in effect regularly.

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley
WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

For Wholesome Food and Cold Drinks
VISIT
THE CLINTON CAFE
Try Our Fresh Candy—Made Daily.
CLINTON, S. C.

Dr. Felder Smith
Optometrist
Modern Eye Service
Jacobs & Company Building

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
H. L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT
Richey's Barber Shop
H. W. RICHEY, Proprietor

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME 4 PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, JANUARY 13, 1923 NUMBER 8

Johnson Declines Flattering Offer

To Remain At Presbyterian College.

Even though we live in the 20th century, it is doubtful if this century of whirling rapidity, ever-changing customs, football players, flappers, divorces, suffragettes, snake-brains, and would-be-martyrs, is radically different fundamentally from the 4th century. Doubtless good King Arthur kept the country covered with his secret service agents, always on the lookout for "round table material." At any rate a man of that time possessing the proper mark, requisites, manners, etc., usually eventuated into the circle of the celebrated Round Table. In other words it was true then as now, "You can't keep a good man down."

And it is true today. If a man has the stuff in him and does not keep it covered up, he will eventually come into his own.

In 1915 a certain young man who had just become an American citizen of full voting age and power, was on the lookout for a job. A certain college president was searching the country for a suitable athletic director. The young man and the job met each other. The job has belonged to the young man ever since—and will be his as long as he desires. The young coach pitched into the new-found task with characteristic vim and vigor. And indeed the situation was one that Demanded (capital D) vim, vigor, interest, zeal, patience, care, genius, money, men, in fact, everything, and then more, that an energetic young man had to offer. If you are interested ask Walter Johnson of the athletic condition at P. C. when he first came in 1915. He will tell you—maybe.

By 1916 the surrounding colleges began to wake up. A new star was beginning to shine in the athletic firmament of South Carolina. In 1917 the surrounding colleges were wide awake. The new star was shining in earnest. That fall the Johnson football team won 8 games and lost 1—what a record for the third season of an inexperienced coach! His baseball and basketball teams seemed to mysteriously acquire that uncanny winning habit, too. 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921 followed each other by in rapid and exact chronological order. Neighboring athletic organizations remained wide-

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C. Fights To Prevent Spread of Flu

Situation At Present Is Well In Hand.

Although there are at present several cases of flu in the dormitories of P. C., the situation is pretty well in hand. Both faculty and students are using every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease.

Though causing a disagreeable and painful period of sickness, the flu which is affecting the country this year does not seem to be a particularly dangerous form of disease, very few deaths, comparatively, occuring in South Carolina this winter.

So far none of the cases here have developed pneumonia, which is the only thing to really become alarmed at.

It is to be hoped that the situation will remain in hand, thanks to the vigilance and tireless service of Dr. Davis and Dr. Peake. The students are using every precaution and it is not likely that the session of college will have to be interrupted.

A few simple rules for the prevention of the spread of flu which apply particularly to college students, may be here given:

1. Don't drink from public water glasses, cups, or use public towels.

2. Keep hands washed.

3. Press clothes often, don't let soiled clothes accumulate in a pile for any long period of time.

4. Do as little railroad traveling as possible.

5. Take plenty of exercise, eat nourishing food, get plenty of fresh air.

6. Sleep eight hours at least with windows open.

7. Don't congregate in stuffy room and breathe for hours stagnation.

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C.

1923 Sponsors For PaC-SaC Announced

Most Beautiful Collection For This Year's Annual.

The Blue Stocking has obtained an official list of the '23 PaC-SaC sponsors for its readers. The sponsors for this year's Annual, according to those on the inside, are reputed to be the most attractive, the most beautiful set of sponsors taken collectively that has ever appear-

(Continued on Page Six)

Dendy Talks On 1923 PaC-SaC

Editor-in-Chief Gives Outline of P. C. Annual.

After having been tracked over the campus for days midst wintry winds and after having been finally trapped in his room with all chance of escape gone, the reserve Dendy, M. C., editor-in-chief of the 1923 PaC-SaC, agreed to give to the expectant Student Body a verbal feast about his '23 P. C. Annual.

"The Annual this year is going to be 25 pages larger than the '22 PaC-SaC, making approximately 190 pages from cover to cover," began Dendy.

"The Annual will be divided into seven books; namely: first, The College; second, The Classes; third, Beauty; fourth, Literature; fifth, Athletics; sixth, Organizations; seventh, Feature.

"The first book, 'The College,' will contain scenes of the campus, and a Hall of Fame. The latter includes bust pictures of each member of the faculty attached to a minature body. This figure is seen walking down the Hall of Fame. This is one of the many new ideas, which go to make the '23 PaC-SaC, the annual among annuals.

"The second book, 'The Classes,' includes individual pictures of the Seniors (full page), Juniors (four to a page) and the Sophomores (eight to a page.) Lack of time does not permit a description of the Senior pages but it was selected with care and will do credit to the best of annuals.

"The third book, 'Beauty.' This section has always been the cream of sections in all P. C. annuals and this year will without a doubt, eclipse anything presented in years. Those who have seen the sponsors of the '23 PaC-SaC declare them to lack nothing in the way of Beauty for which this book was named.

"The fourth 'Literary.' Literary Societies, Debating Club, Debaters, and Publications compose this divisioning.

"Fifth book, 'Athletics.' All athletic teams turned out by P. C., including individual pictures, arranged artistically of the famous and much talked about 'Blue Stocking Machine' of '22.

"Sixth book, 'Organizations,' includes pictures of fraternities, clubs, etc.

"Seventh book, 'Features,' is last but not least, is going to

(Continued on Page Six)

'23 Varsity Football Schedule Announced

Furman On List for First Time In Several Years.

The 1923 varsity football schedule has been arranged and many fans will be glad to note that P. C. will play Furman next season. The old breach of relations between Presbyterian College and Furman has been settled. Last year there was a widespread desire expressed by South Carolina football fans to see Coach Johnson's Midgets in action against the so-called Purple Hurricane, and these fans will be delighted to see the game they wished for in Greenville on October 13th.

The season which has just passed was accompanied by a very heavy schedule for the Stockings, but it closed after a series of glorious victories for the Presbyterians, and it is hoped that next season will close even more victoriously.

In the schedule for the coming season, it will be noted that P. C. will not play Trinity at Chester as has been stated. Due to a conflict in the schedule of P. C. and Trinity, this game had to be omitted. North Georgia Agricultural College has also been omitted, and in the places of these two college, games with Wake Forest and Furman have been arranged.

The following is the schedule in detail:

Sept. 28—Davidson at Rock Hill.
Oct. 6—Carolina at Columbia.
Oct. 13—Furman at Greenville.
Oct. 18—Erskine at Greenwood.
Oct. 27—Citadel at Clinton.
Nov. 3—Wake Forest at Clinton.
Nov. 10—Wofford at Clinton.
Nov. 17—Clemson at Clemson.
Thanksgiving — Newberry at Newberry.

P. C.

Students Plan Attack On Examinations

"Boning" Students Prepare For Semi-Annual Ordeal.

The first semester examinations were held to-day, and beginning Monday, the students look forward with varying emotions to a week long campaign. "Boning" has been the chief feature of the systematic preparations during the past week, and rumor has it that next week

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C. Loses To Pacific Mills

Intensely Interesting Game Lost In Last Three Minutes.

In a game that was full of thrills from start to finish, P. C. lost to Pacific Mills of Columbia, by the score of 40 to 31. The locals put up a game fight, but were unable to win over the visitors, who were in mid-season condition. The home team started practice on the third, and played this team, which is considered one of the strongest if not the strongest in the state, on the sixth.

In the beginning Pacific Mills took the lead with P. C. trailing one to two goals behind. This was kept up until the end of the first half. The second half began in fine style, the locals taking the lead on the jump and holding it until the last three minutes, when Pacific Mills shot ahead, thus making the final score 31 to 40.

Pacific Mills has played several games in the state this season, of which some are the strongest teams. Sumter Y. M. C. A. was defeated by them 32 to 34. Newberry boasting the strongest team in the state, was defeated 22 to 18. The Pacific Mills were expecting quite a walk-away and were somewhat surprised to find that they had to fight and fight hard for what they got. P. C. was barely defeated by Pacific Mills, and Newberry was also defeated by Pacific Mills, and Newberry won the championship last year and have the same men back again, so this puts P. C. on an equal footing with Newberry for the state title this year. P. C. has a good team this year composed of men who are fighters.

The feature of the game was the fight of the Presbyterians. It may be mentioned that Wilson shot the majority of the goals for P. C., while Edmunds, Scott, Walker and Mason were not idle while they were in the game. Miller was the only man who played the entire game, and it was to his good guardianship that the visitors were crippled. Coach Johnson tried out a number of men in this game and hereafter there will be some strong competition for the several positions.

P. C.

Chem. Prof.: "I hope no member of the class is annoyed by gas."

Rat: "Why, no, sir, just go on with your lecture."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling ..... Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds ..... Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson ..... Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason ..... Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds ..... Social
W. T. Wade ..... Alumni
W. W. Lewis ..... Local Editor
W. S. Porter ..... Exchange
H. E. Montgomery ..... Athletic
Henry McLauren ..... Athletic
J. C. Young ..... Campus
J. M. Stokes ..... Associate
W. O. Player, Jr. ..... Joke
T. D. Wallace ..... Proofreader
W. J. Macfarlan ..... Asst. Proofreader

School year $2.00
Per copy ..... .10

EDITORIALS

From holidays to exams; from good to bad.

P. C.

The Flue has not flown.

P. C.

The PaC-SaC is almost finished. And by the time we pay for it, we will be finished.

P. C.

But the 1923 Annual is going to set a new high mark.

P. C.

Now, who says we aren't going to have a basket ball team?

P. C.

Let's make 1923 P. C.'s banner year!

P. C.

Banner means a Pennant or so!!!!

P. C.

No, Geraldine, when a student takes three years of Fresh Math it's not a sign of specialization.

P. C.

The dingle-berry tree is visited more frequently as exams draw nigh.

P. C.

Dingle, dingle, little berry, etc.

P. C.

And its a case of first come, first served, and the demand is great.

P. C.

Ten minutes after one class opened, there was nothing left in the tree but thorns.

P. C.

The Christmas Collegian is the best put out in years. Congratulations, staff!

P. C.

The Junior-Senior Banquet is the next bright spot in the Seniors' life.

P. C.

But alas, poor Junior—'tis his pocket-book that he has to think of.

P. C.

P. C. is like the old woman who lived in a shoe—she had had so many children, she didn't know what to do.

P. C.

And with more children in view—what's P. C. gonna' do?

P. C.

Some people have changed "live and let live" to "live and let the others live the best they can."

P. C.

The "Blue Stocking" Staff trusts that Santa Claus has been very generous this year to all P. C. students, to all Alumni subscribers, to all advertisers, and to others interested in the "Blue Stocking."

Christmas is the most delightful season of the year, the one season in which every body gets the spirit. We wish it came oftener, but as it doesn't the best plan is to wait for next Christmas and work as hard as possible in order to properly enjoy it when it does come.

During the next five months there will be plenty, and more, work to do at P. C., regular scholastic work, as well as college activities.

The average college student usually studies just enough to "get by" up until Christmas, there is Football, the chief interest in college life, and so many other things to keep him busy. Then from Christmas until about April the fifteenth if he is a conscientious student he "puts out" in earnest. From April the fifteenth until commencement spring fever lays hold upon him, and he is incopacitated.

But during the months of January, February, March and a half of April he has the opportunity to put in some real study. There are some, distractions, of course, but not so great as Football. The weather is cold, and all conditions just right.

Therefore it is hoped that all the P. C. men will take advantage of these winter months and do what is expected of them, and more.

Not that we advocate an abstenance from study during the fall and late spring—far from it; but we know that only the unusual student suffers from headaches caused by thinking during those periods. Therefore, working upon recognied facts, we deem it our duty to advise concentration during the months in which most students fortuately do make the acquaintance of their text books.

P. C.

Examinations are upon us, those dreaded bogies which are secretly feared by the wisest of bookworms. But fortunately they do not last long. However it is not our purpose to preach here about them, so read on. Here's hoping that everybody comes through with flying colors. But its like the case of the negro preacher at the funeral. This particular dusky shepherd was consigning to his last resting place a member of his congregation who had been in life devoid of all goodness and consecration. As the grave was being filled the preacher raised his hands and said "Now bredren, le's pray he's gone where we know he ain't."

P. C.

Here's looking to one of the best quintets P. C. has ever possessed, certainly since the days of "Juke" Belk, the all-state center. The squad seems enthusiastic about prospects for the season, and a goodly number of men are not after a letter.

Luck to you, team of '23, and may your record be worthy of the gridiron heroes who went before you.

P. C.

Pessimistic Proverbs

By Peevish Pete

He who cheateth on examinations despoileth three, himself, his fellow student, and he who employeth him in after life.

o

Look not upon the pocket edition when it is read, lest thy conscience bite thee like a serpent, and the faculty sting thee like an adder.

o

"I have flunked, I have flunked," wailed the Freshman, and proceedeth to curse the faculty.

o

The examination is an abomination to the student, but his reward is the knowledge that others also fail.

o

For once, O! my son, put thy mind upon thy books, lest thou be forced to return unto the vineyard of thy father.

o

For in a flu epidemic may a man chew tobacco and get away with it in the eyes of his father.

o

The plug of Climax is the flu germ's worst enemy.

And for a pipe of Velvet are the dread microbes forced to flee.

o

Exercise is the glory of the student,

But because of a certain continual absence of water on the third floor, is a man brought to profanity.

o

He who refuseth to acknowledge his cuts, him will the absence committee fail to acknowledge.

And upon the choo-choo shall he depart from the faces of his fellow students.

P. C.

Is This So? If So, Why?

First Rat: "I heard Buck and Cicero had received hand-painted pictures from some girls."

Second Rat: "Hand-painted? Shux—they were nature-painted."

P. C.

Clark: "I cannot live without out. You are the very breath of my life."

She: "But, darling, why do you never hold your breath?"

We Invite You to Our Store

Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection

HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR

COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"ONE PRICE TO ALL"
PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS
— AND —
GENUINE FORD PARTS
EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"
WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS

We Carry a Complete Line of
GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS
Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.

Dillard & Dillard
"The One Price Store"

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor
PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Worthwhile

Do you ever make resolutions at the beginning of the new year?

It seems to be the custom of a large majority of people to take new oaths and vows to turn over a new leaf with the first day of a year that is in its beginning. Often these resolutions to do better during the year that is just commencing than one has done during the year that has only a few hours been history, are taken in the form of jest and insincerity, and are never meant to be ones really to be lived up to.

To take upon one's self new responsibilities and goals to strive towards is well and good, if a person thinks this necessary to their attainment, but to be promiscuously vowing to do things that one never intends to earnestly endeavor to accomplish is merely a lowering of one's own standard of honesty and a waste of time.

Resolve to do something worthwhile and do it. The phrase "hitch your wagon to a star" is trite and forever quoted, but the world lacks a lot of being overcrowded with people who are aiming high.

—R. B., Mercer Cluster.

S. I. N. A.

"The time approacheth when no man sleepeth," he uttered as he read the schedule for the coming exams. —Emory Wheel.

Al: "Is there much food value in dates?"

Hal: "It all depends on whom you make them with."

—Technique.

S. I. N. A.

One reason why there are no women locomotive engineers is that they would have to be out all night with the fast mails.

—Collegian.

S. I. N. A.

Willie: "Mother, my Sunday School teacher never takes a bath."

Mother: "Why, Willie, who told you that?"

Willie: "She did. She said she never did anything in private that she wouldn t do in public."

—Cluster.

S. I. N. A.

Baby: "I want my bottle."

Mother: "Shut up; you sound just like your father."

—Tartan.

S. I. N. A.

She: "Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?"

He (expectantly): "No!"

She: "Well, let's drive around there."

—B. H. S.

S. I. N. A.

There was a young fellow named Vaughan
Who got horribly drunk on Caughan.
In the cold gray Daughan
Of the following Maughan
He wished he had never been Baughan.

—Purple and White.

HARMONY

BY IVAN AWFULKOFF

Hail Columbia! Happy Land!
Listen to that jazzing band.
Sighs, and blares and thundrous crash
Breaking of a window sash,
Thumps and squeals, and blatant roar,
Tootles three, and tweedles four.
Trombone solo, what a scream!
Opium eaters fearful dream.
Sobs and bangs and coo-coo call
Ancient Rome's licentious fall!
Roll of drum and squeak of fife
Steamboat whistle, discord rife.
Wood block's, sharp, staccato click
Roll of bone and whack of stick,
Wail of cat in dire distress
Very like, I must confess.
Crow of rooster, moo of cow
Bark of doggie "Bow! wow! wow!"
Rake of saw, and mallet's maul
P. C. Orchestra, that's all.

"Why, professor, this horse is as gentle as a woman."

"Er--thanks, I don't believe I'll ride this morning, after all."

Sne: "I'm just crazy over motor boats."

Jack Wilson: "Er--how would you act in a Ford?"

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Jones To Deliver Address On "Moral Courage."

Sunday afternoon, January 14th, fellow students, we have a treat coming to us, when Dr. Jones will speak to us on "Moral Courage." Dr. Jones is a man with a large outlook on life that we would all do well to take as our own and the Y. M. C. A. considers itself, indeed fortunate, in securing him to give us this lecture. This is for your benefit, men, and whether you are particularly interested in the "Y" or not, we urge you to be present in the auditorium immediately after dinner Sunday. There will be special music to add to the attraction.

The State Y. M. C. A. Convention will be held in Columbia, January 25th, with Dr. Mott as the principal speaker. On Saturday following a meeting of the State Council will be held with the student officers for next year present. P. C. will be represented at this convention if possible.

The attendance at our evening Prayer Circle has not been as good as formerly. Great good can be derived from these few minutes of prayer and song immediately after supper every evening if we come in the right attitude. Have you been present? If not, why not? Let's start the year right and meet together every evening and thank God for the blessings of the day. To those who were formerly in the habit of meeting with us we urge you to come back and to those who have never met with us we most cordially invite you to do so.

The old students remember with pleasure the visit of the Columbia Seminary quartette last year. We are glad to be able to announce that we are to have a visit from them again sometime this Spring. The date has not yet been arranged.

P. C.

Christian Endeavor

January is the month set aside by the Program Committee of Christian Endeavor for the study of Missions. The state chairman of Missions has decided to promote this study this year through a reading contest. The local society has been divided up into three teams and each team is to see how much they can read during the month. A list of the teams or groups can be found upon the bulletin board at the church and in the lobby of the Administration building. Find what team you have been placed upon and let's get better informed about Missions. If your name has been left off it was through mistake and if you will see the captain of either teams your name will be placed on the list. The books to be used can be found in the library.

Gentlemen's Stationery
A Specialty
. . . at . . .
Rhame's Drug Store

J. B. FRONTIS
"GIFTS THAT LAST"
CLINTON, S. C.

There's Really Nothing Left To Wait For

In the last few seasons, as far as clothes buying was concerned, lots of men preferred to wait—for various reasons.

Some waited for lower prices---others for newer ideas---still others for particular patterns or weaves.

Right now, there's really nothing left to wait for---all the things you have waited for are here---you'll see that when you look at our fall stocks.

Prices are likely to go up before they go down---a great many new ideas are developed in our Alco and Fashion Park Clothes---and you haven't ever viewed a finer assortment of patterns than we are now showing.

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
The Men's Shop
CLINTON—SOUTH CAROLINA
"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CLINTON, S. C.

College opened September 5th. The enrollment up to the present time is 189, the largest in the history of the College. It would reach 200 for the year if the students could be taken care of. All available space in the dormitories has been taken.

Capt. Ellison A. Smyth of Greenville, S. C., promised to give $25,000 toward the erection of a new dormitory if $50,000 more is raised. This dormitory, costing $75,000, will accomodate 100 additional students.

Everyone who loves the Presbyterian church and believes in Christian Education has a wonderful opportunity to do something for his church by making the erection of this dormitory possible. It can be filled with students as soon as it is built.

Students who are thinking of entering college next fall should write to the President early for catalog and literature and make all arrangements as soon as possible. The College will have more applications for next fall than it can take care of.

D. M. DOUGLAS, President

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Henry McLauren.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
W. O. Player, Jr.....Joke
T. D. Wallace.....Proofreader
W. J. Macfarlan.....Asst. Proofreader

School year.....$2.00
Per copy.....10

EDITORIALS

From holidays to exams; from good to bad.

P. C.

The Flue has not flown.

P. C.

The PaC-SaC is almost finished. And by the time we pay for it, we will be finished.

P. C.

But the 1923 Annual is going to set a new high mark.

P. C.

Now, who says we aren't going to have a basket ball team?

P. C.

Let's make 1923 P. C.'s banner year!

P. C.

Banner means a Pennant or so!!!!

P. C.

No, Geraldine, when a student takes three years of Fresh Math it's not a sign of specialization.

P. C.

The dingle-berry tree is visited more frequently as exams draw nigh.

P. C.

Dingle, dingle, little berry, etc.

P. C.

And its a case of first come, first served, and the demand is great.

P. C.

Ten minutes after one class opened, there was nothing left in the tree but thorns.

P. C.

The Christmas Collegian is the best put out in years. Congratulations, staff!

P. C.

The Junior-Senior Banquet is the next bright spot in the Seniors' life.

P. C.

But alas, poor Junior—'tis his pocket-book that he has to think of.

P. C.

P. C. is like the old woman who lived in a shoe—she had had so many children, she didn't know what to do.

P. C.

And with more children in view—what's P. C. gonna' do?

P. C.

Some people have changed "live and let live" to "live and let the others live the best they can."

P. C.

The "Blue Stocking" Staff trusts that Santa Claus has been very generous this year to all P. C. students, to all Alumni subscribers, to all advertisers, and to others interested in the "Blue Stocking."

Christmas is the most delightful season of the year, the one season in which every body gets the spirit. We wish it came oftener, but as it doesn't the best plan is to wait for next Christmas and work as hard as possible in order to properly enjoy it when it does come.

During the next five months there will be plenty, and more, work to do at P. C., regular scholastic work, as well as college activities.

The average college student usually studies just enough to "get by" up until Christmas, there is Football, the chief interest in college life, and so many other things to keep him busy. Then from Christmas until about April the fifteenth if he is a conscientious student he "puts out" in earnest. From April the fifteenth until commencement spring fever lays hold upon him, and he is incopacitated.

But during the months of January, February, March and a half of April he has the opportunity to put in some real study. There are some, distractions, of course, but not so great as Football. The weather is cold, and all conditions just right.

Therefore it is hoped that all the P. C. men will take advantage of these winter months and do what is expected of them, and more.

Not that we advocate an abstenance from study during the fall and late spring—far from it; but we know that only the unusual student suffers from headaches caused by thinking during those periods. Therefore, working upon recognied facts, we deem it our duty to advise concentration during the months in which most students fortuately do make the acquaintance of their text books.

P. C.

Examinations are upon us, those dreaded bogies which are secretly feared by the wisest of bookworms. But fortunately they do not last long. However it is not our purpose to preach here about them, so read on. Here's hoping that everybody comes through with flying colors. But its like the case of the negro preacher at the funeral. This particular dusky shepherd was consigning to his last resting place a member of his congregation who had been in life devoid of all goodness and consecration. As the grave was being filled the preacher raised his hands and said "Now bredren, le's pray he's gone where we know he ain't."

P. C.

Here's looking to one of the best quintets P. C. has ever possessed, certainly since the days of "Juke" Belk, the all-state center. The squad seems enthusiastic about prospects for the season, and a goodly number of men are not after a letter.

Luck to you, team of '23, and may your record be worthy of the gridiron heroes who went before you.

P. C.

Pessimistic Proverbs

By Peevish Pete

He who cheateth on examinations despoileth three, himself, his fellow student, and he who employeth him in after life.

o

Look not upon the pocket edition when it is read, lest thy conscience bite thee like a serpent, and the faculty sting thee like an adder.

o

"I have flunked, I have flunked," wailed the Freshman, and proceedeth to curse the faculty.

o

The examination is an abomination to the student, but his reward is the knowledge that others also fail.

o

For once, O! my son, put thy mind upon thy books, lest thou be forced to return unto the vineyard of thy father.

o

For in a flu epidemic may a man chew tobacco and get away with it in the eyes of his father.

o

The plug of Climax is the flu germ's worst enemy.

And for a pipe of Velvet are the dread microbes forced to flee.

o

Exercise is the glory of the student,

But because of a certain continual absence of water on the third floor, is a man brought to profanity.

o

He who refuseth to acknowledge his cuts, him will the absence committee fail to acknowledge.

And upon the choo-choo shall he depart from the faces of his fellow students.

P. C.

Is This So? If So, Why?

First Rat: "I heard Buck and Cicero had received hand-painted pictures from some girls."

Second Rat: "Hand-painted? Shux—they were nature-painted."

P. C.

Clark: "I cannot live without out. You are the very breath of my life."

She: "But, darling, why do you never hold your breath?"

We Invite You to Our Store

Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection

HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR

COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"ONE PRICE TO ALL"
PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS

— AND —

GENUINE FORD PARTS

EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"

WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS

We Carry a Complete Line of

GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS

Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.

Dillard & Dillard
"The One Price Store"

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor

PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Worthwhile

Do you ever make resolutions at the beginning of the new year?

It seems to be the custom of a large majority of people to take new oaths and vows to turn over a new leaf with the first day of a year that is in its beginning. Often these resolutions to do better during the year that is just commencing than one has done during the year that has only a few hours been history, are taken in the form of jest and insincerity, and are never meant to be ones really to be lived up to.

To take upon one's self new responsibilities and goals to strive towards is well and good, if a person thinks this necessary to their attainment, but to be promiscuously vowing to do things that one never intends to earnestly endeavor to accomplish is merely a lowering of one's own standard of honesty and a waste of time.

Resolve to do something worthwhile and do it. The phrase "hitch your wagon to a star" is trite and forever quoted, but the world lacks a lot of being overcrowded with people who are aiming high.

—R. B., Mercer Cluster.

S. I. N. A.

"The time approacheth when no man sleepeth," he uttered as he read the schedule for the coming exams. —Emory Wheel.

Al: "Is there much food value in dates?"

Hal: "It all depends on whom you make them with."

—Technique.

S. I. N. A.

One reason why there are no women locomotive engineers is that they would have to be out all night with the fast mails.

—Collegian.

S. I. N. A.

Willie: "Mother, my Sunday School teacher never takes a bath."

Mother: "Why, Willie, who told you that?"

Willie: "She did. She said she never did anything in private that she wouldn t do in public."

—Cluster.

S. I. N. A.

Baby: "I want my bottle."

Mother: "Shut up; you sound just like your father."

—Tartan.

S. I. N. A.

She: "Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?"

He (expectantly): "No!"

She: "Well, let's drive around there."

—B. H. S.

S. I. N. A.

There was a young fellow named Vaughan
Who got horribly drunk on Caughan.
In the cold gray Daughan
Of the following Maughan
He wished he had never been Baughan.

—Purple and White.

HARMONY

BY IVAN AWFULKOFF

Hail Columbia! Happy Land!
Listen to that jazzing band.
Sighs, and blares and thundrous crash
Breaking of a window sash,
Thumps and squeals, and blatant roar,
Tootles three, and tweedles four.
Trombone solo, what a scream!
Opium eaters fearful dream.
Sobs and bangs and coo-coo call
Ancient Rome's licentious fall!
Roll of drum and squeak of fife
Steamboat whistle, discord rife.
Wood block's, sharp, staccato click
Roll of bone and whack of stick,
Wail of cat in dire distress
Very like, I must confess.
Crow of rooster, moo of cow
Bark of doggie "Bow! wow! wow!"
Rake of saw, and mallet's maul
P. C. Orchestra, that's all.

"Why, professor, this horse is as gentle as a woman."

"Er--thanks, I don't believe I'll ride this morning, after all."

She: "I'm just crazy over motor boats."

Jack Wilson: "Er--how would you act in a Ford?"

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Jones To Deliver Address On "Moral Courage."

Sunday afternoon, January 14th, fellow students, we have a treat coming to us, when Dr. Jones will speak to us on "Moral Courage." Dr. Jones is a man with a large outlook on life that we would all do well to take as our own and the Y. M. C. A. considers itself, indeed fortunate, in securing him to give us this lecture. This is for your benefit, men, and whether you are particularly interested in the "Y" or not, we urge you to be present in the auditorium immediately after dinner Sunday. There will be special music to add to the attraction.

The State Y. M. C. A. Convention will be held in Columbia, January 25th, with Dr. Mott as the principal speaker. On Saturday following a meeting of the State Council will be held with the student officers for next year present. P. C. will be represented at this convention if possible.

The attendance at our evening Prayer Circle has not been as good as formerly. Great good can be derived from these few minutes of prayer and song immediately after supper every evening if we come in the right attitude. Have you been present? If not, why not? Let's start the year right and meet together every evening and thank God for the blessings of the day. To those who were formerly in the habit of meeting with us we urge you to come back and to those who have never met with us we most cordially invite you to do so.

The old students remember with pleasure the visit of the Columbia Seminary quartette last year. We are glad to be able to announce that we are to have a visit from them again sometime this Spring. The date has not yet been arranged.

P. C.

Christian Endeavor

January is the month set aside by the Program Committee of Christian Endeavor for the study of Missions. The state chairman of Missions has decided to promote this study this year through a reading contest. The local society has been divided up into three teams and each team is to see how much they can read during the month. A list of the teams or groups can be found upon the bulletin board at the church and in the lobby of the Administration building. Find what team you have been placed upon and let's get better informed about Missions. If your name has been left off it was through mistake and if you will see the captain of either teams your name will be placed on the list. The books to be used can be found in the library.

Gentlemen's Stationery A Specialty . . . at . . . Rhame's Drug Store

J. B. FRONTIS
"GIFTS THAT LAST"
CLINTON, S. C.

There's Really Nothing Left To Wait For

In the last few seasons, as far as clothes buying was concerned, lots of men preferred to wait—for various reasons.

Some waited for lower prices---others for newer ideas---still others for particular patterns or weaves.

Right now, there's really nothing left to wait for---all the things you have waited for are here---you'll see that when you look at our fall stocks.

Prices are likely to go up before they go down---a great many new ideas are developed in our Alco and Fashion Park Clothes---and you haven't ever viewed a finer assortment of patterns than we are now showing.

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
The Men's Shop
CLINTON—SOUTH CAROLINA
"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CLINTON, S. C.

College opened September 5th. The enrollment up to the present time is 189, the largest in the history of the College. It would reach 200 for the year if the students could be taken care of. All available space in the dormitories has been taken.

Capt. Ellison A. Smyth of Greenville, S. C., promised to give $25,000 toward the erection of a new dormitory if $50,000 more is raised. This dormitory, costing $75,000, will accomodate 100 additional students.

Everyone who loves the Presbyterian church and believes in Christian Education has a wonderful opportunity to do something for his church by making the erection of this dormitory possible. It can be filled with students as soon as it is built.

Students who are thinking of entering college next fall should write to the President early for catalog and literature and make all arrangements as soon as possible. The College will have more applications for next fall than it can take care of.

D. M. DOUGLAS, President

A Celtic Alma Mater

(Tune "Mother Machree")

BY C. J. MILLING

(Note: Although P. C. already possess a beautiful Alma Mater Song, few of her students are acquainted with it, and the composition is rather difficult for general use. Also, every school has one or several such songs which are sung to old familiar tunes, and which are known by every student. These facts suggested to the author the writing of a song which is here presented. It is written in the dialect of the Celt, the only tongue which is in harmony with the tune of "Mother Machree." Yet this is not inappropriate as probably more than half of P. C.'s students are descended from those sturdy races, the Irish, and Scotch Irish.)

There's a spot in me heart
Filled with love for P. C.
An' of all the dear places
Thou'rt dearest to me
Sure I'll always remember
My own college days
An' my own Alma Mater
I'll sing to thy praise.

Chorus:

Sure I love thy dear campus
Thy buildings so tall
An' thy clean fightin' laddies
Who carry the ball
An' thy reverence o' God
An' thy spirit so free
Oh! God bless you an' keep you
Gallant P. C.

Sure the lads that are thine
Be they Saxon or Celt
Or whatever the land
Where their forefathers dwealt
They are loyal an' true
To their collens, an' thee
Their own Alma Mater
Beloved P. C.

Chorus:

Inspecting Officer Visits R. O. T. C. Unit

P. C. Makes Favorable Impression.

Col. M. N. Fall, R. O. T. C. officer for the fourth corps area, inspected the R. O. T. C. unit of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina on December 19, 1922. Every student in the unit was very enthusiastic over the inspection and did his best. As a result the inspection made a very favorable impression, Col. Falls announcing that the inspection was very satisfactory. He later wrote Col. Glascow a complimentary letter relative to the unit, and his success in developing such a unit at P. C.

EXCHANGE DOPE

Only a few exchanges have come in since the Christmas holidays. However, among them is the "Technique," which is one of the best college papers in the South. It is a live paper and always full of news. The "Mercer Cluster" is up to its usual standard. The "Gamecock," the "Park Stylus," and "Georgetonion" and others are excellent papers. Other exchanges which have been received are: "The Industrial Collegian," the "Old Gold and Black," the "Spokesman," the "Carlisle Bugle," and the "Maroon and Gold."

P. C.

Advice for the Winter

What if it does go down to zero—that's nothing.

Missionary Reading Contest By Christian Endeavor

To Be Conducted During Month of January.

Something which will probably be of interest to all members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church is the Misionary Reading contest to be conducted by the Misionary Department of the society during the month of January. The members of the society have been divided into three groups, a list of which has been posted on the bulletin boards of both the Church and the College. Each member will be able to see from these lists to which group he belongs.

Material to be read will be found in the library of the College and in the Church library. In the College library the reading matter will be placed upon one of the tables and will be accessible to the students at any time the library is open. The sooner each one starts this reading, of course, the more he will be able to read. The contests lasts through the first Sunday in February. There is no reward offered to the group that wins except the mere consolation of being the winner. There is however a reward offered to every one who takes part in the reading and that is the benefit to be derived from each reading. It goes without saying that the benefit to oneself derived from reading in this contest will far outweigh anything of a material nature that could be offered.

It is hoped that a great number, if not all, of the members of the society (others are not excluded) will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn of the mission work as it is being carried on by our Church and by Christian Endeavor all over the world. Not only will one be able during this course of reading to learn of the work that is already being carried on, but one will also be able to learn some of the needs of the different fields. The work, or, we should say, pleasure, for it is a pleasure to most people to read good books, will be well worth the best efforts of any and all who take advantage of it.

P. C.

SHE WAS A BEAR

One evening a farmer met his man with a lantern and asked him where he was going.

"Courtin'," was the reply.

"Courtin'," said the farmer, "with a lantern? I never took a lantern with me when I went courtin'."

"Yes," replied the man, "an' look what you got."

P. C.

When the average man turns over a new leaf he is not satisfied until he has it blotted worse than the old.

SURE PREVENTATIVE

Oh! the people they all chew
In Mobile
Oh! the people they all chew
In Mobile
Oh! the people they all chew
But it sure prevents the flu
So I chew tobacco too
Down in Mobile.

—I. N. Cyst.

Dr. Felder Smith

MODERN SERVICE

Optometrist

Jacobs & Company Building

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
"THE STORM"
House Peters, Virginia Valli, Matt Moore and Josef Swickard

Wednesday
"WILD SUMAC"
Margery Wilson and Geo. Chesboro

Thursday
"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"
Norma Talmadge

Friday
"WATCH HIM STEP"
Richard Talmadge

Saturday
"FIGHTING BILL"
William (Bill) Fairbanks

If it's to be had at a Drug Store

Young's Pharmacy

Has It

BE A

"Blue Stocking"

SUPPORTER



Patronize The Blue Stocking Advertisers

Tales of Abou ben Blowhard

THE PARABLE OF THE FOOLISH YOUNG MAN AND HIS DIRE MISFORTUNE.

It came to pass in the days when Henry the Ford persecuted the Children of Israel, and Willie J. persecuted the followers of Darwin, and Harding persecuted everybody, that the sages of the place of learning, of which thou hast read, did place before the young men in their charge certain examinations. Now these examinations were exceeding difficult, and they were grevious to the young men, and many of the young men did flunk, and there was wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Now because of the examinations being so difficult certain of the youths waxed dishonest and did openly cheat upon them. And when the time for the examinations was come, lo! the same could be seen each night preparing them a system of helps. And they did write upon old films, and upon the cuffs of their garments, and upon the backs of their tablets did they write. Yea, they did also take in the folds of their garments many sheets of notes, and much typewritten matter, for that they wished to pass.

And also they did cut the pages from out their books and fold the same into their pockets. And many systems did they use to covertly deceive the sages.

Now also in the place of learning were there many honest men, men of good report, and these studied hard the lessons assigned unto them and diligently applied themselves. These youths could be seen of nights in their rooms and instead of cutting the sheets from their books, they digested the contents thereof.

And when the examinations were come lo! certain of the dishonest young men made better marks than many of those who faithfully absorbed their work. And many of the honest youths became discouraged and certain of them departed from the midst of their fellows, and others of them did curse their luck and join the ranks of the crooked. But the most of them remained true to principle and cheated not.

But follow we the career of one of the crooked youths and also that of one of the righteous ones.

Raschad the Righteous was one of the men men who cheated not upon the examinations set by the sages. While at the place of learning Raschad did find it a struggle to pass, but he always passed with a clear conscience. Many of the wicked students made better marks than did Raschad, but lo! the marks of Raschad were honest marks and bare investigation. And when the time was come for Raschad to leave the place of learning, he girded up his loins and departed for the vineyard of his father. And when the fall of the year was come he did accept a position to teach the youths of a certain school. And Raschad did find it very hard at first, but bye and bye it came unto him, and he made a good teacher of youths. And tho he had made few brilliant marks yet did he know well that which he knew, and lo! he succeeding passing well. And when the time came for Raschad the Righteous to examine the youths and damsels under him he could look them in the eye and command them to be honest in a clear voice. And Raschad gained the respect of his students, and of the other teachers and of all in authority. And Raschad waxed better and better as the years went by and he received a good position the next year and a better one the next, until in the space of five years he also taught at a college of higher learning. And he became the president thereof and was accounted a great educator.

But the way of Hezekiah the Parasite was not so. Hezekiah the Parasite was one of the ones who depended upon the edition of his pocket, or upon the paper of his neighbor for help. For this was he called Hezekiah the Parasite. And he was wont to boast of how he studied not at all and yet made better marks than all they who studied. And he did cheat upon exams even when he needed not to do so, but just because he believed it to be clever.

And Hezekiah the Parasite also did accept a place as teacher of youths and damsels. But lo! he found that much of the knowledge he desired to impart he knew not himself. He had passed it by false work, and was ignorant of the subject. And lo! the inspector came into the room one day and Hezekiah the Parasite asked one of his students a question, which the youth in his excitement did forget. Then did the inspector suggest to Hezekiah, "The boy is merely frightened, or mayhap self-conscious, do thou tell him the answer thyself." Then was Hezekiah greatly confused and he did stutter and grow red in the face and cough and cry, "Er-er-er, ah-am," which is being interpreted, "I would that I were in Terra del Fuego." So the inspector departed and the class laughed at the miserable Hezekiah, even unto his face. Then was he wroth with them and did call them many evil names and their fathers came and did beat Hezekiah with stout cudgels stoned him him with stones, so that he fled, leaving all his goods behind him and he was thankful to get away with his life.

Then he abode on the farm of his father till the next year, when taking heart he applied for another school, and for that it was too late in the season to get anyone else they did accept Hezekiah. And he took advantage of his first year of experience and did do better at first. But lo! when the examinations came he found that his pupils did cheat greviously upon them, and he could not advise them not to, nor could he have heart to turn them up for that he had done so habitually himself. And it came to pass that the superintendent did discover the fact that all the pupils were cheating, and he did fire Hezekiah the Parasite in disgrace, and he did flee from before his face and take himself unto the home of his father, and did trail for the rest of his life behind the plow and pluck weevils from off his rather's cotton and the worms thereof from the old man's tobacco.

Moral: "If thou hast not intelligence to find one thyself, then were it useless for me to shew it to thee."

P. C.

LILTING LINES

By Limerick Luke

Too sad to relate, poor young Crockett
Was found with some notes in his pocket,
So away he was sent
And his speed as he went
Resembled a giant sky-rocket.

o

Sleek Cyril H. Algy de Mort
With a bottle of bootleg was caught
Said the faculty, "Come!
To the railroad, you bum!
This ain't no darned winter resort."

o

St. Julian Matthias Fanatic
Sat pondering alone in his attic
"Alas!" sighed the sage,
"In this reprobrate age
"The whole world is turning aquatic."

o

A daring young chemist, Ed Hyde,
To make nitro-glycerine he tried,
With a flash and a roar
Ed thru the clouds tore.
"He's a rising young fellow," they cried.

o

Now this is the pitiful ditty
Of the boy and the absence commitee,
Like other young asses
He wouldn't meet classes
So he had to go home. What a pity!

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy

Welcomes the Men of P. C.

We are headquarters for College Boys. We solicit your company as well as your patronage. We are behind all of P. C.'s activities. Old Men, you already know us. New Men, let's get acquainted.

Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Mavis Chocolates, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's and Wahl's Fountain Pens, Current Magazines, and everything else that one naturally expects to find in an Up-to-date Drug Store.

"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

Advice to College Men:

—Attend the Presbyterian College.
—Study hard and learn all you can.
—Respect your teachers.
—Respect your fellow students.
—Take an interest in all College activities.
—Graduate with honors.
—Marry Clinton girls.
—Settle in Clinton.
—Buy your Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings from

Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company

"THE HOME MAKERS" CLINTON, S. C.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

The Commercial Bank

CLINTON, S. C.

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.

FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

Johnson Declines Flattering Offer

(Continued from Page One)

awake. The Presbyterian College teams and their brilliant young coach were watched anxiously. More remote outsiders began watching. The more some of them watched the more interested they became — in the young coach. Then came the wonderful Johnson foot b a ll team of 1922. Its achievements are still fresh upon the minds of football fans exerywhere.

But "you can't keep a good man hidden." Walter Johnson recently received a flattering offer from the Auburn authorities to consider the position of coach at that institution. Auburn, by the way, is one of the South's most powerful gridiron machines. During the past season they defeated Center, Penn State, and played the Army to an almost standstill at West Point. It is a tribute to any man to be considered as head coach in such an institution. Walter Johnson's friends—who are legion—are gratified that his ability is now almost nationally known. That he could hold down the job, there is absolutely no doubt whatsoever. Ability is ability no matter where it is or how old it is or how it is spelled. And J-o-h-n-s-o-n spells coaching a-b-i-l-i-t-y in Clinton, S. C. English.

The fact that Coach Johnson is wanted by Auburn is of much interest, but Presbyterian boosters are more interested to learn that Walter Johnson will continue to pilot his beloved Blue Stockings for the present. P. C. loves Johnson, is glad that the "miracle man" of South Carolina football will remain at the helm for another year at least.

Auburn is not the only institution hunting a good coach. Walter Johnson has turned down attractive offers of recent date from Clemson, Davidson, and Sewanee.

Coach Johnson is being heartily commended by South Carolina sport writers and others interested in the welfare of state athletics for his decision to remain in connection with South Carolina ameteur sports. As Carter Latimer said in the Greenville Piedmont recently: "A man who stands for the biggest and best in inter-collegiate sport, and who by his success and personality is carrying forward the torch of ameteur sport in South Carolina, is Walter Johnson, head coach of Presbyterian College. Johnson is a coach who has kept athletics on the plateau of purity, and whose teams have earned respect at home and abroad. He is alert, wide-awake, resourceful, original, up-to-date, inventive and continually adding to his knowledge and power. He has a cheerful countenance at all times and a smile for every living creature he meets. In athletics Johnson thinks only of the best, works only for the best, and expects only the best. We have seen his team in action many times this season, and we saw in it the master-hand of an excellent coach—a coach who has the knowledge of football, personality, and the winning spirit."

No, we do not blame Auburn, Davidson, Clemson, and Sewanee one whit. If they had Walter Johnson, we would try to get him, too.

1923 Sponsors For PaC-SaC Announced

(Continued from Page One)

ed in a P. C. annual.

The array of feminine beauty to be displayed in the "Beauty Section" of the Annual would make a set of pictures for a beauty contest look like the wife of Jiggs.

The following are the names of the sponsors and the honored organizations:

PaC-SaC (editorial department)—Miss Nan Copeland.

PaC-SaC (business manager)—Miss Mary Love McLure.

Student Body—Miss Elizabeth Douglas.

Blue Stocking—Miss Edna Daniell.

The Collegian—Miss Kathleen Willingham.

Senior Class — Miss Annie Louise Milling.

Junior Class — Miss Hattie Bankhead.

Sophomore Class—No picture handed in.

Freshman Class—Miss Francis Holleman.

Football—Miss Mary McLure, Miss Helen Vance, Miss Lilla Todd.

Basketball — Miss B. Copeland.

Baseball—Miss Annie E. Hatton.

Track—Miss Annie May Carson.

Boxing Team—Miss Frances Gregg.

Pi Kappa Phi—Miss Nan Copeland.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Miss Mary Stover.

Aesir Club—Miss Marguerite Edmunds.

Owl Club—Miss Marie A. Nash.

Glee Club — Miss Rebecca Adams.

Y. M. C. A.—Miss Virginia Lewis.

P. C.

P. C. Fights To Prevent Spread of Flu

(Continued from Page One)

8. Don't needlessly expose yourself to the disease.

9. Don't sneeze or cough without holding handkerchief in front of face. Nobody wants your bacteria.

10. If you happen to be a smoker or chewer don't take this particular time to give up the habit.

11. Go warmly, but lightly clad.

12. Don't get chilled or overheated.

Students Plan Attack On Examinations

(Continued from Page One)

will also see a goodly supply of the midnight oil burned.

Today the first attack took place, and it is reported the enemy's forces sustained a large number of casualties, tho several of the students went down before the dreadly battery of questions.

A general armistice has been declared for tomorrow, the fourteenth, both forces agreeing not to make an attack. However it is probable that some of the time will be spent by both sides in preparation for the Monday drive.

Promptly at eight-thirty, the zero hour, it is reported that an energetic drive is to be made by the students which will doubtless last until Saturday. Terrific fighting is expected, and the students admit that they are fearful of a number of casualties throughout the week.

It is hoped that sufficient preparation has been made for a victorious attack.

However it will be a case of "the survival of the fittest," and the few casualties among the students, which must invariably occur, deplorable though they be, will probably be a stimulating warning to the survivors for preparedness in the future.

P. C.

Dendy Talks On 1923 PaC-SaC

(Continued from Page One)

live up to everything the name implies. This section has been put in capable hands and is going to prove a source of amusement and enjoyment to those who are fortunate enough to have access to a '23 Annual.

"The Cartoons are to be drawn by Mr. Milling, author of the Abou ben Blowhard stories, and his assistant is Mr. Galloway. The cartoons this year are expected to be better than anything presented heretofore.

"The cover of the annual is to be of Morrocco in three colors similar to that of last year, but with a different scene of the campus. The cover was selected from the choicest of covers and is a thing of beauty.

"There are to be 25 pages of ads in the PaC-Sac. Every ad will be given the same attention as the books of the Annual and the advertisers will certainly reap a large benefit therefrom.

"Mr. Wade, business manager, and the rest of the staff should be commended for their hearty co-operation in making the annual a success.

The bell caught us here but as a hasty comment on the foregoing, we will say that the Annual of 1923 is going to be "SOME Book!!"

P. C.

Prof.: "When is a student not a student?"

Dr. Douglas: "Nine times out of ten!"

THE FARMER'S TALE

(Tune "Dying Hobo")

In a far off country district
On a sultry July day
In the shade of a big persimmon tree
A country bumpkin lay.

His mule stood there beside him
And nearby lay the plow
And on the inside of the fence
There grazed an ancient cow.

As I stood there beside him
He bit him off a chew
And told to me the story
Which I now tell to you.

"I started out with promise
And went to school," he said;
"And got as far as Chemistry
Then all my prospects fled.

"I tried to learn of atoms
And of electrons small
I made a flask of H Cl
And one of alcohol.

"I made a stick of dynamite,
A block of T. N. T.
I made a jar of H two S
And flasks of chlorine three.

"I made a pot of glycerine,
A cake of Ivory soap,
A pint of lemon extract
Fit for his Grace, the Pope.

"I put them all together,
Added H two SO four;
For seconds two it sputtered
Then came an awful roar.

"The room was filled with beakers
And splintered flying glass,
And what had been my deskmate
Was now a mangled mass.

"I straightway fled the country
Leaving while I yet was free.
I tell you, friend, my daddy's farm
Is good enough for me."

P. C.

"TO THE REAR—MARCH!"

Doubtless all of the students have heard the story of the good one Barnado pulled on Captain DeRhoan, but some of our alumni readers and other friends have not heard it.

It was 'way back in the fall of '19, when Major DeRhoan (afterwards captain) became convinced that Pvt. Barnado needed the instruction provided in the "awkard squad." Turning toward Barnado he shouted in his high falsetto, "Barnado! Barnado! have you ever had any military training before you came here?"

"E-e-e, No, Sir," replied Barnado, "an' I ain't had none since."

P. C.

Dendy: "That selection I just played was by a composer who died a week ago."

The Fair One: "Have they captured the murder yet?"

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

SCHEDULE
Clinton-Laurens
BUS LINE

Leave Clinton.....7:40 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....8:45 A. M.
Leave Clinton.....11:00 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....12:00 M.
Leave Clinton.....3:30 P. M.
Leave Laurens.....5:00 P. M.

Price:.... ....Clinton-Laurens..... 50c

With the exception of Sunday, this schedule is in effect regularly.

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley
WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

For Wholesome Food and Cold Drinks
VISIT
THE CLINTON CAFE
Try Our Fresh Candy—Made Daily.
CLINTON, S. C.

When In Need of Shoe Repairing Call On
E. L. Lilliewood & Son
"Hospital for Shoes"
Clinton, S. C.
We Are Behind P. C.'s Activities

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
H. L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT
Richey's Barber Shop
H. W. RICHEY, Proprietor

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME 4 — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, JANUARY 27, 1923 — NUMBER 10

Lyceum of '23-'24 Being Considered

Rising Seniors To Decide Monday.

The Lyceum course of 1923-1924 under the auspices of the rising Senior class is to be acted upon Monday by the class of 1924.

The representative of the Redpath Lyceum bureau was on the campus Tuesday. However, due to the fact that many of the Juniors were sick or just recovering from influenza and were confined to the dormitories on account of bad weather, a class meeting was not called that day. It was possible however, for several of the class officers to look over the advertising matter on all the numbers of the 1923-1924 courses to be offered and the men have spoken very favorably of the new attractions.

According to information that has been gathered, the representative of the Redpath bureau will be on the campus again Monday and a meeting of the Junior class will be called at that time to discuss the different numbers and to act upon next season's Lyceum course.

Dr. Brimm of the faculty also had the opportunity to look over the illustrated sheets carried by the representative and he spoke very complimentary of Redpath's offerings for '23-'24 and expressed his hope and desire that the class of '24 would bring the course of Lyceum attractions to Clinton. He consented to express his opinions in regard to the new course.

Dr. Brimm has always been a strong advocate of the Lyceum courses and has been active in bringing these series of highly cultured attractions to Clinton's stage more than once.

The Lyceum course now being given under the auspices of the '23 class is one of the best that Clinton has ever had and is proving successful in every way. And if the new course is better (as it seems to be) it's going to be a gala season for P. C. students and Clinton folks.

P. C.

She Didn't Smoke

A young lady had stopped her horse and was about to dismount when a young man approached and politely inquired, "May I help you to alight?"

With a supercilious look she glared at him and replied: "Thank you, I don't smoke."

Will Probably Hear Girls' Glee Club

Junior Class To Sponsor Attraction

The Junior Class has been endeavoring to book a Girls Glee Club for the music loving students and people of Clinton. Just at present, the class of '24 is not ready to announce officially just what college club will appear here. However, the secretary has been in communication with several colleges who usually send out glee clubs above the average and will probably be ready in the near future to make public what attraction he has booked.

The students may rest assured that only the best Glee Club will be brought to the campus and the Junior Class is going to expect one hundred per cent support from the Student Body. However we feel as if the last statement is needless because P. C. spirit is a spirit that demands support and backing of every worthy undertaking by a group of P. C. students.

A Glee Club of College Girls is a rare thing on P. C.'s campus and the attraction should be excellent entertainment for tired, book-worm minds of the college boys.

The date and the Glee Club will be announced at an early date.

P. C.

Owls Stage Traditional "Box Feed"

Thirteen Freshmen Guests of Honor

In their rooms, in the Administration building of the college, the Owls graciously entertained thirteen freshman, by "puttin on" one of their historic and traditional "'Box Feeds", on the evening of January 20th., Saturday.

The enjoyable evening was begun with several tables of fascinating Bridge. Those who had not yet reached that highest attainment in society of a resourceful knowledge of Bridge, resorted to that milder form of social classification, Rook. And still there were those who cared not for the flippant past time of cards, but entertined themselves by relating to each other their attainments and fortunes, their love affairs and misfortunes, which were made colorful by the faithful old Brunswick which sent forth its pleasing melodies and entertaining harmonies.

But of a sudden, we find the Bridge and Rook tables deserted,

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C. Wins First Victory of Season

Wofford Terriers Trounced Under Blue Stocking Feet

The most interesting game played this season was won last night from Wofford by a score of 28 to 25. Both teams were in splendid condition and presented a hard fight, ending with the age old tale, of the weaker yielding to the stronger.

The game begun in fine shape, P. C. taking the lead from the beginning. She forged ahead 8 points before the opponents were able to present opposition in scores. Ricker started by ringing the first basket, then Scottie found refuge by adding two more. Ricker now presented four more baskets, and at this point the game seemed lull a bit, and Wofford took the offensive bringing the score up to 12 to 14. This was the nearest that Wofford came to the Blue Stocking score. The score was brought up to 13 to 18 still in P. C.'s favor when the first half ended. The last half was mostly a repitition of the first half, and the game ended with the score 28 to 25 in P. C.'s favor.

This was one of the most exciting games ever played on the local floor, for every one remembered the game played last year between the same two teams, neither team losing any of their players.

For the Blue Stockings every man starred, but there is one who has only lately realized his ability and to him is due special credit for his meritorious playing. This is the first game that Ricker has played as much as a half in but he showed his mettle in this one and we hail him as one of P. C.'s stars. Keep it up old boy we are watching you. Scott and Wilson played their usual good game, with Miller and Mason scarcely letting the enemy get in sight of the goal. Goals: 6 for Ricker, 4 for Scott, 1 for Miller.

P. C.

PaC-SaC for This Year Dedicated

Professor H. E. Sturgeon Honored Man

Editor-in-Chief, M. C. Dendy has announced that the PaC-SaC of '23 has been dedicated. This year Prof. H. E. Sturgeon has been the honored man.

Each year the PaC-SaC is dedicated to a man or woman

(Continued on Page Six)

Flu Situation Becoming More Serious

One Case of Pneumonia is Reported

The flu situation in the Presbyterian College has assumed a rather serious aspect. About thirty-five or forty cases have been reported, some twenty or more being down at the present writing, the largest number yet sick at one time in the history of this year's epidemic.

One case of pneumonia has developed in Spencer, Mr. Clinton, popular and prominent freshman, being the victim. The hope is expressed by every one both faculty and student body, that Mr. Clinton will have a speedy recovery.

Dr. Davis, the college physician, and Dr. Peake, who rendered such valuable service to the athletic association during the Football season, are both busily engaged in combating the disease on the campus.

The students are observing every possible caution with but few exceptions, and it is hoped that the situation can be successfully kept in hand. The chief difficulty is the fact that the college possesses no infirmary and there is no possible means of segregating the patients, who remain in their rooms until their recovery, their roommates running the danger of contracting the disease.

P. C.

Newberry Game Is Postponed

Will Be Played February 16 Instead of January 23.

The basketball game scheduled for January 23 between Newberry and P. C. on the Indian's court, has been postponed until February 16. Other changes occurring on the Presbyterians' basketball date card are the changing of the return date with Furman at Greenville from February 20 to February 19, and the addition of a game in Clinton with Sumter Y on a date to be announced later. This gives the Johnson quintet a total of 16 games to be played from January 22 to February 22.

P. C.

Wouldn't Go Far

During R. W. Montgomery's recent illness Donnie Kirven rushed to the phone and cried, "Oh! Dr. Davis, Specs is wandering in his mind!"

Dr. Davis replied: "Never mind, he won't go far."

Furman Noses Out Blue Stockings

Wins in Last Moments of Rough Game.

In a rather rough game of basketball the far-famed Purple Hurricane of Furman University nosed out the equally far-famed Blue Stocking quintet of Presbyterian College by the close score of 23-21, time: January 22, 1923. It was the first athletic contest of any kind between the institutions since 1919. Hence the battle was all the more interesting from that standpoint. It marked the opening of an era of what promises to be hot, honest-to-goodness, wholesome rivalry between two of Carolina's most popular institutions on the gridiron, court and diamond.

The encounter exhibited early earmarks of being a hot, fast, gruelling exhibition of basketball. The Presbyterians jumped to a 6 point lead, thanks mainly to the keen eye and excellent work of Captain Mason. Throughout the game Mason kept up his steady, consistent, clean work. He was all over the floor leading in attack and setting a fiery example on defense. Mason played a clean game as well as a hard game, for never once did the genial captain have a foul called on him. Such cannot be said of any other man on the flooor.

But Furman, led by Waters and Brock, came back strong and tied the count at 6 all. Whereupon the lead alternated to a 14-14 tie at the close of the first half. The second half was a replica of the first, with the exception that Furman counted 9 points to 7 for the local basketeers. But the lead alternated many times by one point margins.

There are several reasons for the extreme closeness of the score. Among them is the brilliant work of the Presbyterian guards, Wilson and Miller. Miller was the dependable rock that blocked the way to the P. C. basket, while Wilson was the roving demon that time and again ripped Furman offensives to pieces and performed the same operation on the Baptist defense. Added to the noble work of this pair is the splendid performance of Captain Mason. However, a second reason was the good work of certain component parts of the Hurricane, both individually and collectively. Quisenbury and Simpson were exceed-

(Continued on Page Six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Henry McLauren.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
W. O. Player, Jr.....Joke
T. D. Wallace.....Proofreader
W. J. Macfarlan.....Asst. Proofreader

School year.....$2.00
Per copy.....10

EDITORIALS

Oh Henry! Bacon Burns!

P. C.

Welcome back to our campus, Furman.

P. C.

P. C. 21, Furman 23. Another case where figures lie. There wasn't two points difference in the two teams.

P. C.

However, Furman should justly feel proud of her victory—she beat a good team.

P. C.

Oh! Luck! Where is thy sting!!

P. C.

Anyway, our basketeers had the Hurricane blowing 'till it was Purple.

P. C.

Oh! well, it was the first time in four years that Furman has beaten P. C.

P. C.

We might refer Capt. Mason to Prof. Martin's rabbit foot.

P. C.

A history of that rabbit foot would make ole Man Wells' efforts seem like a dime novel.

P. C.

Ice, Ice, everywhere—and not a drop of water on the third floor.

P. C.

Consider the oyster—it getteth stewed and all is well.

P. C.

But consider a man—when he getteth stewed he is sure to go to———jail.

P. C.

Makers of history usually make more trouble than anything else.

P. C.

If ignorance is bliss—examinations must reveal to the professors what heaven is.

P. C.

No, Bertha, Peevish Pete, author of "Pessimistic Proverbs" is not married.

The song of the oppressed: "If professors were my students there would be sweet revenge."

P. C.

Don't fail us, Juniors. Give us the Lyceum or give us death!

P. C.

Well, exams are over at last. For a while, at least, we can afford to sleep till the sun rises. No more boning till three o'clock and rising at four. No more funneling of scalding coffee twice a day by the gallon to keep us awake. We can turn attentive ears to the voice of "Nature's Sweet Restorer" now. We can go to bed if we wish to at eight o'clock and remain there till another eight o'clock.

The trash man has just succeeded in gathering together and burning the debris of last week. Page after page of fine figures, small letters, formulae, conjugations, declensions, rules, generalizations, principles, lists of methods, outlines, abstracts, dates, lists of muscles, blood vessels, strong verbs, and Julean kings.

Surely examinations are an abomination, a weariness to the flesh.

P. C.

The PaC-SaC is coming along nicely, so says the Blue Stocking reporter, who interviewed Editor Dendy for last issue. We wish to urge everyone to give the heartiest cooperation to Mr. Dendy on this great undertaking. Few realize the magnitude of the task of editing a PaC-SaC, consequently students are often a little thoughtless in the cooperation given to the editor.

Not the least item under this head is the payment of Literary Society Dues. We have possibly harped upon this a good deal, but as long as it is needed our trusty old instrument will continue to vibrate. This applies not only to the PaC-SaC. but to the other two publications as well. College publications unfortunately require money to be run efficiently. We heard a man remark only the other day, Well, I used to pay my literary society dues up promptly, but nobody else pays them up, and nothing is done, so why should I pay mine." Suppose every man in the student body used such a fallacious argument. It does not take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure the result. The city of Clinton is simply worked to death for ads. The majority of the merchants advertise in one of the three publications, many advertise in two of them, some few in all three. Clinton, therefore, is simply milked dry of ads. The students, consequently, have got to pay a part of the expense of their college publications. **And at present they are not doing it.** If this condition is not remedied one of the publications will simply have to be discontinued. Which would you be willing to lay aside? Ask yourself the question. Could P. C. afford to drop one of her three publications? The "PaC-SaC" is on its feet; "The Blue Stocking" is still a bi-weekly, but she is fighting like a galliwampus defending her nest against a male whippenpoof; the 'Collegian" has one knee still on the mat but both her eyes are open and she's snorting fire.

Has P. C. ever laid down on a job yet? Will she lay down and see one or all of her publications lose the gallant fight they are putting up just because everybody is waiting for the other fellow to pay up first?

Gentlemen, let this thought soak into the old ivory if nothing else. Here's the whole thing in a pinder hull. One of P. C.'s publications is going to the dogs (delicacy prevents us using stronger language) if those dues are not paid up.) **And paid up P. D. Q.**

P. C.

Serious as is the flu situation up to the time of writing, no definite action has been taken towards preventing the spread of the disease.

There are twenty or more cases of flu in the student body, some four hundred in the city of Clinton, and around a hundred at Thornwell.

We believe that it is highly conducive to the spread of the disease to allow patients to remain in the same dormitories with the other students. Almost every suite has one or more cases and the disease is rapidly spreading at the present time. It is true that it seems to be a mild form of the disease, but one case of pneumonia has resulted and others may follow. Recovery seems in the majority of cases to be rapid, but that is no reason to be careless in the segregation of cases.

Another item of importance is the nourishment. If there is any time when food needs to be carefully prepared and served hot it is in a case of influenza. This is in no way the fault of Mrs. Hunter—we wish to definitely clear that point before proceeding. The food is prepared in the best possible manner in the mess hall, but by the time it reaches the dormitory it is cold, and often half the coffee or milk has spilled over. How unappetizing to a sick patient must be a tray of cold nourishment, and half a cup of luke-warm coffee, the rest generously shaken over the hominy and toast. Without a regular infirmary the college can do no better, but some measures should be taken even if the college has to be closed.

Many high schools and some colleges have already shut up shop, and if she cannot do anything else we believe it would be advisable for P. C. to take this step.

P. C.

"Those Chicago detectives must be awfully cruel."

"Why so?"

"I see here where they cut off a burglar's retreat."

We Invite You to Our Store

Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection

HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR

COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"ONE PRICE TO ALL"
PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

E. W. FERGUSON

TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS
— AND —
GENUINE FORD PARTS
EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS

Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.

Your business appreciated.

"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"
WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS

We Carry a Complete Line of
GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS
Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.

Dillard & Dillard
"The One Price Store"

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor
PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Roanoke Hears Lecturer

"There is no Communism left in Russia. In the near future something new is going to happen. Neither the old regime, nor Bolshevism will return," stated Sir Paul Dukes who delievered the third Hoover lecture of the season in the gymnasium last Friday evening. His subject, as had been announced, was "Secret Service in Red Russia."

Giving his lecture entirely without the aid of notes or manuscript the speaker held the close attention of his audience for nearly two hours. He gave an historical resume of events in Russia during the past six or seven years and he also vividly described some of his adventures while in Russia as a member of the British intelligence service. Although a native Englishman, Sir Paul is well versed in American slang. The clever way in which he used slang terms, combined with dry witticisms, served to heighten the interest of his remarks.

—Brackety-Ack.

———S. I. N. A.———

Administration Building Burned

The greatest catastrophe in the history of Elon College occurred last Thursday morning, when flames razed the Administration Building of the college to the ground. The origin of the fire is unknown. It began in the early morning, and had gained a headway sufficient to make any attempt to save the building futile. The Alumni Building was also slightly damaged.

The Administration Building was the first structure of the college to be erected on the campus. It was constructed in 1890. About it has centered for 33 years the life of Elon. Within its walls the 440 alumni have received their instruction, and in the chapel, which was in this building, they were graduated.

The burned building housed the library of the college the three literary society halls, the class-rooms, and the administrative officers. The loss is estimated at $150,000, of which $27,000 is covered by insurance. The loss is by far the heaviest that the college has ever sustained.

Marroon & Gold.

———S. I. N. A.———

Celebrate Anniversary

Mercer University, assisted by the faculty and students of Bessie Tift College, celebrated the nineieth anniversary of Mercer University in a series of events beginning with a program and barbecue t Forsyth nd continuing for twelve hours into the night in a banquet at which nearly a thousand took part. It was Mercer's gala day, featuring every historic event of the many years of the university and filled with as much prophesy of greatness for the future as the historians could locate from the past.—Mercer Cluster.

The Lynchburg College Endowment Campaign is going forward rapidly to success. The quotas assigned in the half-million dollar drive, to the districts which have all been oversubscribed.—Critograph.

———S. I. N. A.———

Kreisler The Great Coming To Lynchburg

Fritz Kreisler, who will appear in this city Saturday, February 3rd., under the management of Emma Adams, is the greatest violinist of our time and generation. In the affections of the musical public he occupies among violinists a place similar to that held by Paderewski among pianists. He is, moreover, a living refutation of the old tradition that one who is a prodigy as achild will not realize the promise of his youth when he reaches maturity, for Kreisler was distinctly a prodigy and a very wonderful one.—Sun Dial.

———S. I. N. A.———

A Natural Mistake

Professor: "'Didn't your brother take this course last year?"

Student: "No, sir. I did."

Professor (meditatively): "Remarkable resemblance, remarkable resemblance!"—Sun Dial.

———S. I. N. A.———

It was evening, and several callers were chatting in the parlor, when a patter of little feet was heard at the head of the stairs. Mrs. Hybrow raised her hand for silence. "Hush! the children are going to deliver their goodnight message," she said softly. "It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. They are so much nearer to the Creator that we are, and they speak the love that is in their hearts never so fully as when night has come. Listen."

There was a moment of tense silence, then, "Mamma," came the message in a shrill whisper "Willie found a bed-bug."—The Oracle.

———S. I. N. A.———

Carfare

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed.

Finally: "I wish I had money, dear," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his, then rising, swiftly she sped into the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand —IN HIS PALM LAY A NICKLE!—Ex.

———S. I. N. A.———

A Narrow Escape

The Irishman said: "The bullet went in me chist here, and come out me back."

"But," said the friend, "it would have gone through your heart and killed you."

"Me heart was in me mouth at the time," said the Irishman.

—Mercer Cluster.

PaC-SaC To Have Art Contest

Several talented young cartoonists have entered the art contest announced recently by the Art Staff of the PaC-SaC. This contest is at present an experiment, but it is believed that it will be of great service in the future in helping solve the problem of PaC-SaC drawings. The contest offers no prizes, except the honor of getting a cartoon or several cartoons printed in the Annual. In this way the art staff hopes to find out the best talent to be used for next years annual, and prevent the appointment of the art staff being a hap-hazard affair, as it has been heretofore.

Candidates who enter drawings for the contest have the advantage of other cartoonists whose work has never been seen.

The following men are at the present time contesting for a place in the PaC-SaC for their work: Walker, Hannah, Player, and McCaskill.

It is hoped that other students who can draw will see fit to enter.

P. C.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. G. B. Carrigan has been elected to serve as a member of the medical staff of the South Carolina State Hospital.

Dr. Robert E. Abel is now a member of the American College of Surgeons.

N. P. Beckman, '20, is a student at the medical college of South Carolina.

T. H. Clarke, '20, is studying medicine at the University of Virginia.

L. B. Woodson,'20, is practicing Law in St. Louis, Mo.

P. W. Wilson, '20, is now a student at the Theo. Sem. Columbia, S. C.

Robert A. Hope, '20, is a student at the University of North Carolina.

G. H. ("Zizwheel") Estes, '20, professor of math in the Laurens high school, was a campus visitor last week.

"Chick" Galloway, '20, is spending a few days here with his brother.

Martin G. Neely, '20, is a student at the University of Va.

H. M. Wilson, '22, spent a while with us last week.

P. C.

Battalion Sponsor Is Announced

In the last issue of the Blue Stocking, a list of the Sponsors for different P. C. organizations was given. However, the list was incomplete in as much as the Battalion and Sophomore class had not been handed in.

Since then one more has been handed in—the Battalion Sponsor who is Miss Helen Abernathy.

The Soph class Sponsor will be announced as soon as possible.

Gentlemen's Stationery A Specialty ... at ... Rhame's Drug Store

J. B. FRONTIS
GIFTS THAT LAST
CLINTON, S. C.

The "Globe Man" is Coming!
February 2 and 3
Spring Fashions for Gentlemen
Woolens Shown in Full Length Capes
Display Authorized by
The GLOBE TAILORING CO.
OF CINCINNATI

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES
ADAIR-McMILLAN
CLOTHING COMPANY
The Mens Shop
CLINTON-SOUTH CAROLINA
"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CLINTON, S. C.

College opened September 5th. The enrollment up to the present time is 189, the largest in the history of the College. It would reach 200 for the year if the students could be taken care of. All available space in the dormitories has been taken.

Capt. Ellison A. Smyth of Greenville, S. C., promised to give $25,000 toward the erection of a new dormitory if $50,000 more is raised. This dormitory, costing $75,000, will accomodate 100 additional students.

Everyone who loves the Presbyterian church and believes in Christian Education has a wonderful opportunity to do something for his church by making the erection of this dormitory possible. It can be filled with students as soon as it is built.

Students who are thinking of entering college next fall should write to the President early for catalog and literature and make all arrangements as soon as possible. The College will have more applications for next fall than it can take care of.

D. M. DOUGLAS, President

Jailed Toot Sweet

"What's the charge, officer?"

"Fragrancy, your honor. He's been drinking perfume."—Pelican.

BASKET BALL

P. C.

vs

GEORGETOWN

Wednesday January 31st

Dr. Felder Smith

MODERN SERVICE

Optometrist

Jacobs & Company Building

CASINO THEATRE

TWO BIG DAYS—
Monday and Tuesday
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Norma Talmadge and Wyndham Standing

Wednesday, Jan. 31
Frank Mayo in
"CAUGHT BLUFFING"

Thursday, Feb. 1
Anita Stewart in
"HER MAD BARGAIN"

Friday, Feb. 2
Shirley Mason in
"LIGHT OF THE DESERT"

Saturday, Feb. 3
William (Bill) Fairbanks in
"PEACEFUL PETERS"

DIXIE
FLOUR & GRAIN CO.

JOHN SPRATT, Manager

WHOLESALE GROCERIES, FRUITS, PRODUCE, CANDIES, ETC.

Telephone No. 213

THE THINGS THAT HAVEN'T BEEN DONE BEFORE

The things that havn't been done before,
Those are the things to try;
Columbus dreamed of an unknown shore,
At the rim of the far-flung sky,
And his heart was bold and his faith was strong
As he ventured in dangers new,
And he paid no heed to the jeering throng
Or the fears of the doubting crew.

The many will follow the beaten track
With guide posts on the way,
They lived and have lived for ages back
With a guide post for every day.
Someone has told them its safe to go
On the road he has traveled o'er,
And all that they ever strive to know
Are the things that were know before
A few strike out, without map or chart
Where never a man has been.
From the beaten paths they draw apart
To see what no man has seen.
There are deeds they hunger alone to do;
Though battered and bruised and sore,
They blaze the path for the many, who
Do nothing not done before.

The things that havn't been done before
Are the tasks worth while to-day;
Are you one of the flock that follows, or
Are you one that shall lead the way?
Are you one of the timid souls that quail
At the jeers of a doubting crew,
Or dare you, whether you win or fail,
Strikes out for a gola that's new?

EDGAR A. GUEST.

Smile

SMILE every time you get the chance; it is the chance smile that wins.

SMILE if you are thin, laugh if you are fat, and if you are neither, just grin.

SMILE at hard luck; the fates may think you like it and quit.

SMILE and never let the sun set on your troubles; set on them yourself.

SMILE at the past and you can grin at the future.

SMILE while you are awake and you will laugh in your sleep.

SMILE when you fail, and you will die laughing at your success.

SMILE when you are mad, and try to frown when you are happy.

SMILE at a quarter it will look like a dollar.

SMILE if it kills you and you will die with a grin on your face.

SMILE every time you think of it and you will soon get the habit.—Selected.

P. C.

Such Assininity!

At one of the special events, a lady had responded beautifully to several encores. Another woman sitting on the side turned to a friend and remarked:

"She has quite a repertoire, hasn't she?"

"Yes," answered the friend, "but she dresses so she doesn't show it."—Temple Topics.

Foolishness

Wuzzat true what I heard about Connie?"

"Yeah. Wha' wuzzit?"

"'S funny. I never heard nothin'."

P. C.

Blessings

"Blessings on thee ,little dame,
Bareback girl with knees of same;
With thy rolled-down woolen hose,
And thy short, transparent
With thy red lips reddened more
Smeared with lipstick from the store,
With thy make-up on thy face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace.
From my heart I give thee joy,
Glad that I was born a boy."
—Selected.

P. C.

That's Some Service

"Johnie, the stork has brought you a little sister."

"Aw g'wan. Stork nothin'. It was the milk man brought it. Doesn't it say on the wagon, 'Families Supplied Daily'?"

P. C.

Get Over, Rat!

Soph to New Rat: "I know your face, but I can't place you. Where in hell have I seen you before?"

New Rat: "What part of hell have you been through?"

If it's to be had at a Drug Store

Young's Pharmacy

Has It



VIERRA'S HAWAIIANS.

Haunting, plaintive Hawaiian songs and instrumental music are presented by Vierra's Hawaiians.

Albert Vierra, the director of this company, first appeared in this country at the San Francisco Exposition. There he and his company were accorded an enthusiastic reception, and he has been measurably responsible for the subsequent popularity of Hawaiian music in the United States.

Mr. Vierra is a splendid baritone and ballad singer. His associates are equally popular as singers, and also as players of Hawaiian instruments.

The entire Vierra organization are splendid representatives of their race and land, and bring to Lyceum audiences the real spirit of Hawaii and its enchanting music.

Orphanage Chapel

February 7, 1923

o

Vierra's Hawaiians

o

WIERD HAUNTING MUSIC OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

o

WORTH FIVE TIMES THE PRICE

o

AS GOOD AS A TRIP TO HONOLULU

o

This company needs no introduction, as they delighted every one who was so fortunate as to hear them at Chautauqua last year.

o

BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK
ADMISSION 50c AND $1.00

Tales of Abou ben Blowhard

THE STORY OF ALI BEN BOODLA AND DESHIR THE DIFFIDENT

The epistle of Emir Abdulla to his son Sinbad the Student in the year that the latter abode at the place of learning, here faithfully set down by Abou ben Blowhard, the scribe.

Emir Abdullah, Shiek of Simpson's Cross Roads, and sole proprietor of the general store and post office of said province, to Sinbad the Student, his son, Greetings and the peace of Allah, and the benediction of thy father.

Be diligent in the pursuit of thy studies, O! Sinbad, my son, and forsake not the admonition of thy father. Be thou warned, O! first begotten, of thy devoted sire, who ceaselessly toils that thou mayest obtain an education.

Heed thou the admonition which I gave unto thee in my last epistle, and when thou writest thy father again forget not to enclose thy marks for the last term. Thou saidst in thy last epistle that thou didst desire an hundred silver sheckles, behold I have sent thee fifty which I command thee to make last until my caravan returns from the city whence I sent my servant with sundry bales of cotton.

Hearken! O! my son, to the tale I shall relate to thee of the days when thy father abode in the place of learning, which was two score and seven years ago. And be also admonished O! Sinbad, by the story, for it is a true story, and hath a great lesson in it.

When I left the tents of my father and journeyed to the place of learning lo! the authorities placed me in a room with two other students, who were also new men, the one was named Ali ben Boodla, the other Deshir the Diffident.

Now this Ali ben Boodla was of great self confidence, and he verily acknowledged the acquaintance of his onion. Furthermore, he was of the opinion that he knew all that there was to know of the women. And he did run around the dormitory and brag in a loud voice of his exploits with the damsels, and surely no one had a better opinion of Ali ben Boodla than did Ali ben Boodla himself. Yea, he did constantly run with Ali ben Boodla, and he did even pat him upon the shoulder, so that his shoulder waxed heavy with much patting, and he did hold for naught the opinion of the sages, and of his fellow students. And he did spend the substance of his father in an attempt to make himself popular with certain of the students.

Now with Deshir the Diffident it was not so. He was a hard student, and often labored at his books till midnight, tho he loved also fun in its place, and often enjoyed the society of the maidens, tho he was ever respectful of them, and spake not as did Ali ben Boodla. And Deshir cared not for his own company, but preferred rather the company of his friends. And he spent a reasonable amount of the substance of his father, but so do all students of the place of learning, tho verily he did not spend too much.

And these young men continued in their several ways for a space, and it came to pass that when examinations was come that Deshir the Diffident made many good marks, but Ali ben Boodla flunked sadly.

Then Ali ben Boodla was exceeding wroth and he rent in twain his garments, and gnashed his teeth and sware, and he did roundly curse the sages. Then said Deshir the Diffident unto him, "Blame not the sages, O! Ali, for whose fault is it that thou hast flunked if it be not thine own fault." So when the next term was come Ali ben Boodla did pluck the dingles from the trees of the sages so that the trees were bare of fruit. And he did continue to brag of his social prestige and of his wonderful personality. Yea, he did claim that he was quite the fruit.

And Deshir the Diffident did increase in the eyes of his fellows, and made many friends. For is it not so that true friends esteem a man for his real worth, rather than for his ability to play the game of bridge?

And the sages wrote unto the father of Ali ben Boodla, and requested that he be removed, saying, "Thy son is fit for naught save to chat of the dances he hath attended, he can work a bridge problem, but lo! he cannot work a trig problem. His constant prattle is an annoyance unto the students, and verily he maketh a swine of himself with drink, tho he hath never been caught in the act. He runneth with himself all the time, or else he doth associate with worthless parasites, and doth at all times freely spend thy substance."

And the father of Ali ben Boodla when that he had read the epistle was sore vexed, and he wept for his son, and did beseech the sages to grant him yet one more chance. And the sages granted him the chance, and he did better for a space, abiding by the admonition of his father.

But it came to pass that he flunked on the majority of his subjects, and at the end of his second year he turned his face away from the place of learning and departed, and when last heard of lo! he was vending hot dogs in the city, and stoking a furnace for his bread.

And Deshir the Diffident grew in the opinion of his fellow students, and did graduate at the end of four years, honored by the students and the sages. And lo! all the students said of him, "Behold Deshir the Diffident, how he has came out!" And they called him no more Deshir the Diffident, but Deshir the Friendly.

This, O Sinbad, is the true story of the two young men whom I knew at the place of learning. Yea, I could add more unto it, but must draw this epistle unto a close. I trust that thou wilt see it in thy heart to draw a lesson from what thy father hast related unto thee.

Farewell, and take heart O! Sinbad, my son, for lo! my servant has just returned, bearing the price of my cotton, and I shall send the other fifty schecles in my next epistle.

Moral: He who doth continually pluck dingles verily he shall one day gather a thorn unto his hand.

P. C.

LILTING LINES

By Limerick Luke

I know a young fellow named Lew
Who scorns all the fellows who chew.
But now while they bite
Their plugs in delight
Poor Lew is in bed with the flu.

o

The poor guy who runs the "Blue Stocking"
Must stand the most terrible knocking.
If he makes it uplifting,
"It's too dry," if shifting
He puts in some spice, "it is shocking."

o

We knew a young Freshman named Pringle
Who was ever in search of the dingle.
He found it at last
And held to it fast;
So this is the end of our jingle.

o

Behold the brave Arabic Shiek,
The terror of Balkan and Greek.
Adored by the flapper,
This Moslem so dapper,
And copied by tea-hounds so sleek.

o

Adolphus K. Simon McAble
Went inside a thoroughbred's stable.
But to their dismay
The by-standers say
He quickly broke out thru the gable.

P. C.

"I did not say that all lawyers are crooks," said the medical student, "but you'll admit that your profession does not make angels of men."

"No", replied the law student, "I'll admit that you doctors certainly have the advantage over us there."

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy

Welcomes the Men of P. C.

We are headquarters for College Boys. We solicit your company as well as your patronage. We are behind all of P. C.'s activities. Old Men, you already know us. New Men, let's get acquainted.

Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Mavis Chocolates, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's and Wahl's Fountain Pens, Current Magazines, and everything else that one naturally expects to find in an Up-to-date Drug Store.

"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

Advice to College Men:

—Attend the Presbyterian College.
—Study hard and learn all you can.
—Respect your teachers.
—Respect your fellow students.
—Take an interest in all College activities.
—Graduate with honors.
—Marry Clinton girls.
—Settle in Clinton.
—Buy your Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings from

Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company

"THE HOME MAKERS" CLINTON, S. C.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

The Commercial Bank

CLINTON, S. C.

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.

FOR EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

SCIENCE HALL

Necessary Red Tape, Etc., To Tennyson

By IVAN AWFULKOFF

Dear Professor:
I have studied
Under you since first we met
And I drop your highest course, sir.
With the keenest of regret.
For I've dipped into the science
Far as human eye could see
Studied frogs, and cats and crawfish
And the humble bumble bee.
Skinned an earthworm, laid his kidney
Underneath the miscroscope
Found within his pickled carcass
More than I had dared to hope.
Made a slide of lizard muscle
Cut a slice of human bone
Stained a smear with red eosin,
Smear of human blood, my own.
Set some eggs and cut them open
Took the little chickens out.
Drew a June bug's painted eyelash
And a San Jose scale's snout
Drew a cell of Tradescantia
Taken from the rootlet's tip.
Took my net upon my shoulder
Caught a horse-fly with the pip.
Drew the agile paramecium
Also modeled him in wax,
Made a cartoon of the volvox
And the Ameba limax,
Took the brains of senseless dog-fish
And the stomach of a snake.
Made a paste of Pasteur's fluid
And a section of yeast cake.
But I've never yet attempted
Living microbes for to draw
And I simply cannot help it
I just hold all germs in awe.
I can see them playing marbles
In the sterilizing can,
Wouldn't they play bloody havoc
With the insides of a man?
See that big bacillus yonder
Sitting on the autoclave
Once inside your lung he'll send you
Straight to an untimely grave
There's a chain of fearful monsters
That to touch were suicide;
See they're eating healthy slices
From the cake of bichloride
Watch that cluster of small cocci
Lurking on the doornob's rim
Give them but a half a chance, and
They'll attack your eyes with vim.
No sir, I can stand dissection,
Think that skinning cats is fine
Even like to draw the froggie
But at germs I draw the line.

— P. C. —

Chap: "Specs, did you hear about that old gentleman that died last month, and left all he had to Thornwell Orphanage?"
Specs: "Sho 'nuff? How much did he have?"
Chap: "Eleven children."

Furman Noses Out Blue Stockings

(Continued from Page One)

ingly jealous of the basket it was their duty to guard. Then Brock had a marked tendency to flip difficult baskets at inopportune moments—from the local standpoint. Then again, the Presbyterians had a marked edge on the Baptists in looping foul shots. Out of 14 opportunities Scott and Mason made good 9 points—a direct capitalization of Furman fouls. On the other hand Andrews was able to capitalize on only 5 of 17 tries due to Presbyterian over-zealousness.

The game was thrilling to the last moment. Both teams packed a potential threat at all times. Hence none could foretell the outcome—until the timer's pistol indicated the time of reckoning. But there was a detracting element of roughness. Three Presbyterians — Ricker, Scott and Wilson, and one Furman guard were forced to retire due to an excess of personal fouls. Line-up:

Furman (23)		P. C. (21)
Waters (6)	RF	Mason (9)
Andrews (9)	LF	Scott (6)
Brock (8)	C	Ricker
Simpson	RG	Wilson (4)
Quinsenbury	LG	Miller

Substitutes: Furman: Carter for Quinsenbury; Presbyterian: Edmunds for Ricker, Kirven for Scott, Walker for Wilson, Hayes for Walker.

Referee: McLean (Newberry Coach.)

— P. C. —

PaC-SaC for This Year Dedicated

(Continued from Page One)

who has or is rendering a valuable service to P. C. No one could be selected who is due this honor more than Prof. Sturgeon.

Prof. Sturgeon has been connected with P. C. some four or five years in the capacity of head of the Department of Chemistry. In this position he has raised P. C.'s standard in this department beyond estimation and now P. C. enjoys the reputation of having one of the most thorough equipped and efficient Chemistry departments in the state.

Prof. Sturgeon is one of the most popular members of the faculty and the students have voiced their verdict in this direction by electing him to the position of President of the association and in the office he has handled the athletic offices in a manner beyond reproach and his policy has been endorsed by the students and faculty alike.

— P. C. —

"Wha'sh alla those—hic—heel—printsh on your faish?"

"Hic—I mushta been shtanding on my head!"

— P. C. —

Student, coming from town, to motorist: "Hey! I'm going your way!"

Motorist: "So I see, but I'll get there before you do."

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held in the Philomathean hall on the evening of Tuesday, January 22.

The new president, Chapman J. Milling, and vice-president, J. B. Clowney, were installed immediately after roll call. Immediately after taking the oath President Milling called the meeting to order and took charge.

Owing to the fact that the program had been posted late, due to the illness of Secretary McDonald, it was moved that the society turn to new business.

The president, however, requested that before adjournment, a new chaplain be elected, that office being vacant due to the resignation of Chaplain Dendy. Mr. Dendy had held before a higher office than that of chaplain, and made use of the privilege of resignation.

The motion for adjournment was waived, and nominations were considered for the office of chaplain. Mr. Wolfe was elected, and duly installed by the new president. The new chaplain is a competent young man, and tho a new member is popular with the members of the society and has already produced excellent work. It is believed that Mr. Wolfe will be a credit to the dignity of the office he holds.

After the installation of Chaplain Wolfe, the motion for adjournment was brought again before the house and carried unanimously.

Due to the flu epidemic not a very large number was present at the meeting, but it is hoped that this will improve before next meeting.

It is also hoped that the members will get down to work for the rest of the year and will raise the present standard of the society.

— P. C. —

Owls Stage Traditional "Box Feed"

(Continued from Page One)

and the chatter of the ambitious ceased, being supplemented by the unharmonious, however unified, discords of chin music. For the Box Feed was on! The demand was never too great for the Box Feed. Even the fierce, consistent, and uniting onslaughts of "Fatty" Ferguson were withstood!

Contentment characterized the "Rats", and gratifications, the Owls that they had offered these "Rats" an enjoyable evening: Adams, Hughes, Robinson, Carson, Wallace, Martin, Ferguson, Cousar, Edwards, Player, Montgomery, Keller, and Clotfelter.

Pessimistic Proverbs

By Peevish Pete

He who breatheth with his mouth open leaveth a gate for the flu germs to enter.

— o —

He who thinketh in his heart that he deceiveth the faculty,
Verily he knoweth not that he liveth.

— o —

Better are a ham-bone and cold peas
Than a sumptous feast served in thy room.

— o —

He who continually knocketh his fellow students
Him will the faculty also knock.

There shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth.

— o —

He who cheateth upon examinations defrauded the honest,

Yea, verily he deserveth to be cast into a den of Pomeranian wiff-sniffs.

— o —

There are seven things which are an abomination to the righteous. Lo! they are: the dingle plucker, the professional knocker, the hypocrite, the belly-acher, he who is dishonest on his examinations and continually braggeth about it, the tightwad, and he who scoffeth continually at his fellow students.

— o —

The music of the soup, surely it is an abomination.

But the noise of the jazz, verily it is an hindrance to civilization.

— o —

He who continually cometh visiting and leaveth open the door every time

Verily he should be bound to the tail of a wild cluckensquat, and fly paper be applied to his head.

— P. C. —

EXCHANGE DOPE

A large number of exchanges have come in during the past two weeks, among them several new ones. Some of these papers are unusually good, showing hard work on the part of the members of the staff.

The new exchanges are: "The Periscope" (Coker College), "The Winthrop College News", "The Oracle News" (Duval high school, Jacksonville), "The Saucy Jay" (Fort Mill high school), and "The Richmond Collegian" (University of Richmond, Va.)

— P. C. —

First Lieutenant, after his company had been reprimanded by Colonel: "Fellows, so far I have been very lax with you, and henceforth I will allow none of you any liberties whatsoever."

Voice from Rear Rank: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

First Lieut., angrily: "Who said that?"

Voice from R. R.: "Patrick Henry."

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

SCHEDULE
Clinton-Laurens
BUS LINE

Leave Clinton	7:40 A. M.
Leave Laurens	8:45 A. M.
Leave Clinton	11:00 A. M.
Leave Laurens	12:00 M.
Leave Clinton	3:30 P. M.
Leave Laurens	5:00 P. M.

Price: .... Clinton-Laurens 50c

With the exception of Sunday, this schedule is in effect regularly.

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley
WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

For Wholesome Food and Cold Drinks
VISIT
THE CLINTON CAFE
Try Our Fresh Candy—Made Daily.
CLINTON, S. C.

When In Need of Shoe Repairing
Call On
E. L. Lilliewood & Son
"Hospital for Shoes"
Clinton, S. C.
We Are Behind P. C.'s Activities

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
H. L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT
Richey's Barber Shop
H. W. RICHEY, Proprietor

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. AND P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME 4 | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 10, 1923 | NUMBER 11

McMAHAN TO HEAD THE BLUE STOCKING

Editor-Elect Announces Staff For Coming Year.

At a meeting of the student body on the evening of Monday, February 5, Mr. E. D. McMahan was elected to the position of Editor-in-chief of "The Blue Stocking," one of the five positions of highest honor in the gift of the student body. Mr. T. D. Wallace received the position of managing editor, and Mr. J. F. Mason that of business manager.

The election of these men resulted from the recommendation of the retiring staff. Editor Milling addressed the meeting and presented the names of the three men whom the staff had decided to recommend, making the decision public for the first time.

Mr. Dendy, Editor-in-chief of the "PaC-SaC," arose and addressing Vice President Young, moved that the recommendations be accepted. This was promptly seconded and carried.

(Continued on Page Six)

— P. C. —

Pacific Mills Win A Second Time

Blue Stockings Unable To Win From Columbia Quintet.

Duplicating the feat accomplished in the first game of the season on the Presbyterian court, the textile champion Pacific Mills quintet vanquished the Presbyterian College five on the Pacific Mills court Tuesday night, 31-12. Most of the scoring was done in the first half, it ending 17-9 for the Textile clan.

This game wound up the Blue Stocking's longest road trip of the season, the Presbyterians winning one and losing three. Revenge will be sought for two of the defeats at later dates on the home court, while the victory will be duplicated—if determination counts for anything. Line-up:

P. C. (12)		Pacific Mills (31)
Scott (6)	Forward	Ransome (2)
Mason	Forward	Wallace (13)
Edmunds	Center	Ingram (6)
Wilson (6)	Guard	Bedenbaugh
Miller	Guard	Martin

Substitutes: P. C.: Ricker; Pacific: Knox (6), Walters (2), Hilliard (2).

Georgetown Noses Out Presbyterians

Kentuckians Win By Two-Point Margin.

Georgetown College, of Kentucky, defeated the Blue Stocking quintet on the home court Wednesday night, January 31, by a score of 28-26. The score indicates the tenseness of the struggle. The Baptists led at the close of the first half by the same two-point margin that later won the game, the count being 17-15.

The Kentuckians owe their victory, to a great extent, to their excellent pass-work which enabled Daniel and Forwood to loop the oval thru the basket entirely too many times—from the Calvinistic point of view. These two lads were good—there is no doubt about it, especially Daniel. In fact, the entire Kentucky Baptist quintet was a smooth working aggregation, and they seemed in good shape on this night, their first appearance in South Carolina. This is the outfit, by the way, that ranked third in Southern inter-collegiate basketball circles in 1922.

The struggle was a hectic one from the start, the lead alternating at frequent intervals. Neither team, however, was able to gain as much as a four-point lead on the other. Scott started the ball rolling for the Blue Stockings by caging a beautiful basket just after the opening whistle, thus drawing first blood. The Baptists awoke soon after and tied the count. From then on things hummed viciously. Extreme aggressiveness by Scott and Wilson, added to the floor work of Mason, Miller, Ricker and Edmunds, put the Blue Stockings ahead of the visitors at frequent intervals. However, a whirlwind finish gave the Georgetown lads a 17-15 lead at the close of the initial period.

The second half was an era of close guarding. Neither quint was able to get away from the other. It was in this half that Jack Wilson won the right to be the individual star of the battle. He was aggressiveness personified. Time and time again he ripped the visitors defense to shreds—as he was wont to do on the gridiron.

The wind-up of the struggle was a thriller such as is seldom

(Continued on Page Six)

Song Birds For Glee Club Picked

Sixteen Fowls to Compose Musical Organization.

After many arduous weeks of work on the part of the men trying out for the P. C. Glee Club, Director Dendy has succeeded in eliminating until the club has reached a status of sixteen members. The process of elimination was exceedingly difficult due to the fact that all the men trying out were just about on par. However, there is always a survival of the fittest and so it is in the life of a song bird.

As it will be noticed, a large number of Freshmen have been picked and this insures a good club for future years.

Director Dendy has been connected with the songsters of P. C. for four years, and besides this experience, he led evangelistic singing through Alabama last summer. With his experience behind him, he should be able to mould his men into a superb club.

A list of the men on the "poultry" list is as follows:

Director and Pianist: M. C. Dendy.

Manager: S. H. Edmunds.

First Tenors: W. H. Dendy, Y. A. Montgomery, S. H. Edmunds.

Second Tenors: E. G. Beckman, C. J. Milling, E. L. Wilds, R. Adams.

First Basses: W. S. Porter, J. M. Stokes, W. O. Player, L. O. Lawton.

Second Basses: G. M. Foxworth, A. W. Edwards, R. W. Montgomery.

The club will give an initial performance here before going on the road some time in April. The Orchestra will accompany them on their tour.

— P. C. —

Aesir Hosts At Informal Dinner

Viking Revels Tho Heralded By Storm Prove Enjoyable.

An ancient and traditional custom which is characteristic of the Aesir club, was enjoyed by its members and a few Freshmen who chanced to be present on this happy occasion. For on the evening of Tuesday, January 30th, an informal dinner and reception was given in honor of these Freshmen by the aforesaid club.

By the process of infiltration, the banqueteers finally arrived at their destination. After all

(Continued on Page Six)

BLUE STOCKINGS DOWN MAROON FIVE 35 TO 23

Charleston Cagers Defeated P. C.

Citadel Strong On Defense and Defeat Blue Stockings.

In a recent goal shooting contest between the Bulldogs of the Citadel and the Blue Stockings of P. C., the Bulldogs were able to penetrate the basket the greater number of times, finally succeeding in piling up 37 points to the visitors' 18 points. There was a noted change in the playing put up by the Presbyterians, which is attributed entirely to the relatively high humidity compared to that of the upper state. Although the Presbyterians put up their usual snappy fight and fought to the last whistle, the spectator could see that he was hampered by the difference in climate.

Throughout the game the Bulldogs put up a strong defense, which forced the Blue Stockings to shoot many times from the middle of the floor. Wilson for P. C. caged two beauties via the long route.

The game started off with the Citadel cagers in the lead, Monteith making the first nine points for the Citadel, while Wilson made four for the visitors. Covington and Monteith now began taking long shots and soon ran the score up to 19 points while Scott added another field goal for the Blue Stockings. The half ended with the score 21 to 9.

In the second half the Presbyterians got three more field goals at the hands of Kirven, Ricker and Walker. The Bulldogs continued their scoring but the players of both sides seemed tired. The game ended with the score 37 to 18.

Look out, Citadel, in return game! "Vengeance is mine."

Line-up and number of points made by each man:

P. C. (18)		Citadel (37)
Mason	Forward	Monteith (19)
Scott (8)	Forward	Covington (12)
Ricker (2)	Center	Bohlen (4)
Wilson (4)	Guard	Wagner
Miller	Guard	McDowell (2)

— P. C. —

"A snappy tale," quoth the swimmer as he was slapped beneath the surface by a vicious alligator.

Basketball Five Breaks Even On Charleston Trip.

After losing to Citadel in Charleston on Saturday night, the Presbyterian quintet came back strong Monday night, and led by Scott and Wilson, they won handily from the College of Charleston by a 35-23 score. The Collegians never threatened the visiting Johnson clan at any time during the struggle.

Starting off with a rush the Presbyterians took the lead and wound up the first half at the long end of 22-16 score. They came back stronger in the second half and clearly demonstrated the Blue Stocking dominance. The contest roughened up a bit in the second period, 14 of the 20 fouls incurred by both teams coming in this latter frame.

Scott led the field in scoring, with 14 tallies. Jack Wilson, with 13, was a close second. Barbott led the Maroons with 9 points when it came to scoring.

(Continued on Page Six)

— P. C. —

Blue Stockings Lose To Sumter Y

Presbyterians Are Defeated By Good Margin.

The Sumter Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Presbyterian College quintet on the Sumter court Tuesday night, February 2, 41-26. The height of the Y aggregation put the visitors under a big handicap. The results of such a Gamecock asset can be seen in the ratio of the count throughout the game, the first half ending 20-11 for the Y men.

Jack Wilson, the Presbyterian star, led the visitor's attack with six field goals. Wright for Sumter, led the entire floor in scoring with 9 field baskets.

The game was reasonably free from roughness, for but 8 fouls were called during the contest, 5 on the Gamecocks and 3 on the Collegians. Line-up:

P. C. (26)		Sumter Y (41)
Scott (8)	Forward	Pitts (9)
Mason (4)	Forward	McKnight (12)
Ricker	Center	Burns
Wilson (12)	Guard	Wright (18)
Miller	Guard	Shaw

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

This paper is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published fortnightly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life, under the direction of the Philomathian and Eukosmian Literary Societies.

C. J. Milling.....Editor-in-chief
S. H. Edmunds.....Managing Editor
E. T. Wilson.....Business Manager

Associate Editors
M. A. Macdonald H. J. Hindman

Francis Mayes.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. F. Mason.....Circulation Mgr.
Robert L. Edmunds.....Social
W. T. Wade.....Alumni
W. W. Lewis.....Local Editor
W. S. Porter.....Exchange
H. E. Montgomery.....Athletic
Henry McLauren.....Athletic
J. C. Young.....Campus
J. M. Stokes.....Associate
W. O. Player, Jr.....Joke
T. D. Wallace.....Proofreader
W. J. Macfarlan.....Asst. Proofreader

School year.....$2.00
Per copy.....10

EDITORIALS

Talk is cheap but it causes a lot of high-priced doctors' bills.

P. C.

New York should be getting old to Dr. Douglas.

P. C.

Its very unusual now-a-days when one sees two sides to anything except a street.

P. C.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers", quoth he that made E on Math exam.

P. C.

Yes, the man who takes Greek usually gets in Duth before its all over.

P. C.

And we hope that bloomin' ground hog freezes to death.

P. C.

Never mind, gang, even the best of 'em lose sometimes.

P. C.

We wonder which will be the better halves of the twenty-second century.

P. C.

We believe Perry went the wrong way to find the North Pole.

P. C.

The eighth wonder of the world has been found—a woman who admits that men are fickle.

P. C.

And we wonder if those old Mathematicians knew that when one went to extremes, the means declined proportionally.

P. C.

There are two kinds of dope-sters: Those who are addicted to drugs and those who usually fail to correctly predict outcomes of athletic games.

P. C.

Isn't it funny how a lot of men get credit for thinking what we might have thought?

P. C.

The right kind of a girl doesn't grow on every (f)mily tree.

P. C.

"Vox Clamatis" musta' been John Gower's idea of a modern glee club.

Do you remember if Thomas Moore wrote of college life in "Utopia?"

P. C.

If he did—we'll bet he didn't have orations and examinations mixed in.

P. C.

We understand that the Juniors are instituting a soup course instead of engaging an orchestra for the Junior-Senior banquet.

P. C.

And with this—we bid adeiu to the old staff and welcome the new. We wish them happiness in the discharge of their duties and we are sure that with the cooperation that the old staff received, the new staff will place The Blue Stocking on a pinnacle heretofore unreached.

P. C.

When one year ago "The Blue Stocking" was given to our charge we wrote an editorial telling you how glad we were to serve you, and how we hoped to do our best toward giving you a good paper.

Now the time has come to tell you how glad we have been to have served you, and how it grieves us to lay down the pen. It has been indeed a pleasure, this task of ours. We have enjoyed working with you and for you. There have been some things we should like to have done with the paper, but for various reasons were prevented. We wanted to make it a weekly this year, but could not do so for lack of funds.

However, we did find our way clear to increase its size. And we have served you as best we could.

Next issue a new staff takes charge. They bring with them enthusiasm, courage, and energy. Also, they have our mistakes to profit by. We predict that the new administration will work wonderful improvements with "The Blue Stocking."

And as a parting request there is something we ask of you. Support your new staff to the last ditch. They are human, even as we are human, and will no doubt make an occasional mistake. Also they will print something each time in which you individually will not be in the least interested. But remember the other fellow is interested in it. And perhaps the thing that most delights you will bore him. The moral of this is that you simply can't publish a paper which will please everybody on the campus at all times.

Then there is also the matter of contributions. Unfortunately every student cannot have a position on the staff. If you think you can write and do not find yourself on the staff don't consider it a personal affront. Possibly the editor didn't know of your ability. Continue to bring in contributions just as if you were a member of the staff. Then maybe some day the villain will be forced to realize your worth and give you a position.

In short, the sum of the whole matter is this: Don't bellyache about your paper if you are not helping to make it good. Support the new staff and you'll get a real "Blue Stocking" every other Saturday.

P. C.

The work in the literary societies is no more. Meetings that were once forums of spirited discussion have degenerated into sarcastic wrangles and vulgar horseplay. Where once the intellect and wit of the student body met, and where the talent was discovered, now only rowdyism and uproar hold sway. Gone is the forensic spirit which once was thine, O! Philamathean. Gone is the inspired oratory which once rang in thy halls, O! Eukosmian. Gone, gone, gone, are the literary societies. To the dogs, to the bow-wows, to the dickens.

The literary value of compulsory society membership is no more. But what of its chief other virtue? There must be some convenient method of collecting subscriptions from every student for the three college publications. A school of this size cannot put out three publications without the financial help of every student. Sad experience has taught us this. But, behold, they pay not even the treasurer of the society. So if even this function of the societies is gone, we make bold to propose the following plan:

1. That compulsory society membership be abolished, and that the Eukosmian and Philomathean Literary Societies, deceased, be given Christian burial and allowed to rest in peace.

2. That the faculty foster and advise the formation of one or more voluntary literary societies to be composed solely of men who expect to derive real benefit from the work.

3. That a fee covering the subscription price to "The Blue Stocking," "PaC-SaC" and "Collegian" be collected by the college from each student, said fee being placed upon his college bill, and one half being collected for the first semester, and one half for the second semester.

4. That the college defer one half the cost of all issues of the Blue Stocking prepared especially for high school students.

P. C.

"Specs": "Hey, Donnie, look what I found; a brand new Spanish grammar."

"Donnie": "But are you sure it was lost for good?"

"Specs": "Sure, it was. I heard Rat Chidsey say just the other day that he'd given up hopes of finding his."

P. C.

Wade (in theatre): "Mr. Sheely looked at me as tho I hadn't paid my admission."

"Coon": "What did you do?"

Wade: "I looked back at him just as if I had."

We Invite You to Our Store

Where Quality Merchandise Awaits Your Inspection

HOME OF MICHAEL STERN AND STYLE-PLUS CLOTHES
STETSON AND NO-NAME HATS
HURLEY AND WALK-OVER SHOES
WILSON BROS. UNDERWEAR

COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
"ONE PRICE TO ALL"
PHONE NO. 47 - - - - - CLINTON, S. C.

E. W. FERGUSON
TIRES, TUBES, FORD CARS
— AND —
GENUINE FORD PARTS
EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR BUYING FORDS

COLLEGE BOYS
Let us supply your printing needs for your societies, debating councils, Y. M. C. A., athletic association, The Collegian, Blue Stocking, PaC-SaC—for all college activities.
Your business appreciated.
"We Do All Kinds of Printing—Except Bad"
WE PRINT "THE BLUE STOCKING"
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers and Printers

COLLEGE BOYS
We Carry a Complete Line of
GENT'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS
Make our Store your headquarters. We will be glad to have you drop in whether you buy or not.
Dillard & Dillard
"The One Price Store"

CLINTON PRESSING CLUB
W. A. BUCHANAN, Proprietor
PRESSING BY SUIT OR MONTHLY CLUB RATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"WE MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW"

We Hail Thee Chicora, Our Sister So True

A Song To Our Sister College

(Tune: "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms")

BY CHAP, '23

We hail thee Chicora, our sister so true
We adore thee and swear by thy name,
For the Blue and the White, and the Garnet and Blue
A kindred relationship claim.
And we sing thee a song
Our sister so fair,
From our staunch loyal hearts at P. C.
For our warmest affections, Chicora, we swear
Are all centered, our sister, in thee.

And, O lovely Columbia we honor thy name
Carolina's great city of state,
The home of Wade Hampton, bold hero of fame,
And beloved by the gallant and great.
But we love thee the more
Because thou dost hold
Dear Chicora the Blue Stockings queen
And wert thou a city of jasper and gold
We'd love thee no dearer, I ween.

There's a place in our hearts, fairest Winthrop, for thee.
Sweet Columbia we sing to thy praise.
At Anderson, Limestone, and G. W. C.
And at Coker we look with rapt gaze.
And fair Converse think not
That forgotton thou art,
And blush not gentle Lander divine
We forget not your charms, and ye all have a part
But Chicora our first love is thine.

For 'tis there that the girls are most lovely and sweet
The truest and finest we know.
And every fair lass from Chicora we meet
Is an angel from Heaven, below.
So uncovered we sing
Thy praises so sweet,
As to thee our tribute we pay
And garlands of roses we lay at thy feet
Blest Chicora, our sister, to-day.

That Infernal Math

Tears
Like pearls rolled down
The cheeks
Of a studious appearing
Junior
"Ah!" he
Cried and the passion
With which he
Uttered these words
Would have
Melted the
Heart
Of an oak:
"Fate! How
Unjust
Thou art.
Knowest thou
Not
What thou
Doest?
Canst thou
Not realize
That my
Spirit
Is broken?
Knowest thou
Not the
Imprecations
That will be
Heaped
Upon my weary
Head by my
Parents and the
Faculty?
Three long and weary
Years
Have I sought to
Grasp the wisdom of the
Sages
And in these three
Years
But one pursuit hath
Been thwarted.
Yea
Tho I burn the
Proverbial midnight
Oil
It eludeth my
Comprehension
I have but one
Year
Longer in this
Institution,
And verily I
Say
Unto you:
If I flunk
Fresh Math but one more
Time
Tho it hinder me from
Graduation
I will surely drop
It."

Pessimistic Proverbs

By Peevish Pete

How long, ye simple ones will ye hate knowledge.
And continue to ignore the wisdom gained in college.

o

Devise not evil against thy fellow student.
For he who does so is very imprudent.

o

He who continually bellyacheth without reason.
Verily he shall be cast into the pile of plates in front of Mcfarland's room.

o

He who drinketh out of a bottle, verily he hath no use for cups.
Therefore he throweth them up and down the hall.

o

He who tireth of meeting his classes hath recourse to lyin his bed and wailing that he hath the flu.
But verily, if he doeth it often, he shall have even that which he claimeth.

o

To the dogs hath gone the work of the Literary Societies.
And the members are reverted to barking beasts and quacking ducks.

o

"It is rotten, it is rotten," saith the student, when he speaketh of the conduct.
Yet did he not assist in the uproar?

o

Flu covereth a multitude of absences.
But a multitude of absences covereth a good report with D's.

o

How long must we wait for the summer?
Lo! the groundhog hath prophesied and dire is the prophecy thereof.

o

The coffers of the literary society wax heavy with fines.
And on account thereof are the members unable to pay their dues.

o

The sluggard ariseth in the morning after the bell hath sounded.
Lo! he goeth into the mess hall for a cold bite, a left-over morsel.
Then he returneth and complaineth of what greedy tablemates he hath.

P. C.

Sad End

This is the story of Johnny McGuire
Who ran thru town with his trousers on fire.
He went to the doctor and fainted in fright
When the doctor told him his end was in sight.
—The Showme.

Gentlemen's Stationery
A Specialty
. . . at . . .
Rhame's Drug Store

J. B. FRONTIS
GIFTS THAT LAST
CLINTON, S. C.

Every Day In Every Way We Strive To Give Better Servive and Greater Values

This is the reason we are doing all possible to expedite our shipments of choice merchandise.

You will find here a complete array of becoming Spring Hats, attractive Spring Shirts, Neckwear and Hosiery; dependable Suits for men, young men and boys that were styled for long service;Oxfords and Shoes that give you feeling of being well dressed.

Let us show you these new arrivals.

HEADQUARTERS for ALCO CLOTHES
ADAIR-McMILLAN CLOTHING COMPANY
The Mens Shop
CLINTON-SOUTH CAROLINA
"Everybody Knows—We Guarantee Satisfaction"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CLINTON, S. C.

College opened September 5th. The enrollment up to the present time is 189, the largest in the history of the College. It would reach 200 for the year if the students could be taken care of. All available space in the dormitories has been taken.

Capt. Ellison A. Smyth of Greenville, S. C., promised to give $25,000 toward the erection of a new dormitory if $50,000 more is raised. This dormitory, costing $75,000, will accomodate 100 additional students.

Everyone who loves the Presbyterian church and believes in Christian Education has a wonderful opportunity to do something for his church by making the erection of this dormitory possible. It can be filled with students as soon as it is built.

Students who are thinking of entering college next fall should write to the President early for catalog and literature and make all arrangements as soon as possible. The College will have more applications for next fall than it can take care of.

D. M. DOUGLAS, President

CLIPPINGS FROM THE FILE

Coast Artillery Band Will Be Organized in College

The five hundred and thirty-fifth regiment Coast Artillery band is to be organied in Georgetown, with Professor H. P. Newton as commanding officer and Howard E. Hall as band-master.

Professor Newton is planning to organize the band as soon as he gets consent of the War Department. The Government has offered to furnish twenty-eight instruments and uniforms, so all arrangements will be completed as soon as the War Department gives its consent.

The band will be made up of both from the town and from the College men. The men have to enlist in the Reserve as musicians for three years.

Though this is a military band and will not be connected with the College, the larger part of it will be made up of men from the College. It is likely that the band will play for football games and all college events. It can hardly have time to be in shape to furnish music for any college events this year, for a lot of the musicians have not learned to play an instrument as yet.

—Georgetonian.

———S. I. N. A.———

Quarantine Lifted

At last the cadets are free! At last the quarantine has been lifted! Cadets may now visit and in return receive visitors. We feel sure that the population of the neighboring towns will be swelled to the limit at the advent of the first week-end privileges.

The Board of Health met on last Monday night and decided that the situation justified the lifting of the quarantine. They were glad to be able to lift the quarantine, but they were no happier than were the restricted cadets when they heard the news. So we, the cadets, unite in relegating the quarantine to the past and in expressing the wish that another one will not be necessary soon.—Tiger.

———S. I. N. A.———

A conference of the Student Volunteers of Arkansas will be held at Henderson-Brown College, February 9-11. Besides Student Volunteers, all those who are planning to do special life service work and those who are vitally interested in missions, are invited.

The purpose of this conference is to deepen the Spiritual life of each Volunteer and to create a missionary atmosphere throughout the state. If missionary work is to be carried on the people at home must be interested.—The Oracle.

———S. I. N. A.———

Being a Bum

Are you a bum? Perhaps you are unknowingly.

There are many different ways to bum and many different kinds of bums, but the kind of bum about which we are concerned just now is the college bum.

In college the lesson bum is a very common type. He devotes his time to things other than study On tests and examinations he picks his seat next to a student whose paper he can copy. He, by this method, bums the professor out of a passing grade. Another type of bum found in college is the borrowing bum, the stamp bum, the stationery bum, and the money bum coming under this general classification. These bums are ever ready to let their fellow students do the buying while they do the using.

The practice of bumming is degenerative.

Bums are detestible beings and should be stopped at Furman. The only way to stop it is for everyone to ask himself the question, "Am I a bum?"

—Hornet.

———S. I. N. A.———

"Take all the training you can get. And be thorough," was the advice given by Dr. T. P. Maynard of Atlanta, in an address made to the Oglethorpe students at their assembly Tuesday morning.

Dr. Maynard, Ph. D. of John Hopkins, spoke on the "Industrial Features of Geology," linking with it a more general discussion of the educational needs and privileges of the South. The Fact that geology is changing from a haphazard finding of minerals to a scientific analysis of natural resources and their application to household, business, and general economic betterment was brought out in the course of his short discussion. The linking of chemistry and geology was shown by practical examples when he told of the making of bricks from Georgia clay and the development of a new stove polish, both of which contain the virtues and are without the faults of the former unscientific products.—The Petrel.

———S. I. N. A.———

"Ole: "Tillie, will you marry me?"

Tillie: "Yes, Ole."

A long deadening silence falls. Finally it is broken.

Tillie "Vy don't you say something, Ole?"

Ole "I think Oi say too much alreddy."—Exchange.

———S. I. N. A.———

Why She Crawned Him

Wife (with newspaper): "It says here that men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brain."

Hubby: "Exactly. And women have no whiskers because of the intense activity of their chins."—Mecer Cluster.

——— P. C. ———

Mr. A. B. Stallworth, '20, is in the insurance business in Durham, N. C.

Large Audience Hears Vierra's Hawaiians

South Sea Islanders Delight Clintonians

A large and appreciative audience attended the performance given Wednesday night in the Orphanage Chapel by Vierra's Hawaiians.

This troupe of musicians needed no introduction to the music lovers of Clinton and P. C., as they rendered an equally enjoyable program during last years Chautauqua.

Not only was the "wierd haunting music of the South Sea Isles" rendered both vocally and instrumentally by the company, but several popular songs and selections were given in our mother tongue. The features which seemed to be most enjoyable was the solo performance on the Hawaiian steel guitar and the reading by the lady of the troupe.

It may be in keeping to state here that the last program of the Lyceum course will be presented February 26th. in the form of Alton Packard, cartoonist and humorist extraordinary, who we feel will put the finishing touches to this year's excellent course of entertainment.

——— P. C. ———

Club Organizes

Revival of Ancient Order of Flea Hunters

At a meeting last night, it was decided to revive the ancient order of Flea Hunters. This is a secret organization which originated in the Borneo Islands, about two centuries B. C. Due to an epidemic among the fleas about 1350 A. D., the activities of the organization were suspended. Since that time there has been no one with initiative enough to start the ball to rolling again until very recently. It is theretore with great pleasure that we announce the reorganiing of the club with the following members:

Messrs. Koke O. Knutte, Cheer E. Py, C. U. Later, I. B. Dawg, U. R. A. Rnule, I. N. Apt, N. O. Mee, I. Skreem Kohn, Al I. Bye, Chill E. Sauce, Aver DuPois, Raze N. Kake, Ap L. Tart, and Ivan Awfulkoff.

The following officers were elected:

Mr. U. R. A. Phule, president; Mr. I. B. Dawg, vice president; Mr. I Skreem Kohn, Secretary; Mr. N. O. Mee, Treasurer.

It was decided that the club should have a sponsor. After due deliberation, Miss Lotta Chinn was chosen.

It is expected that the club will grow rapidly, since a start has been taken. Due to lack of time, meeting was adjourned until next time.

I. SKREEM KOHN, Sec.

——— P. C. ———

Mr. B. E. Mickle, '22, is with the Woolworth five and ten cent store in Rock Hill, S. C. Mr. Mickle has been made assistant manager of the Rock Hill store.

"Week of Prayer" Being Conducted at P. C.

Dr. Melton Clarke of Columbia Seminary Holding Revival

Dr. Melton Clarke, a professor at Columbia Theological Seminary, has been since Wednesday conducting a series of sermons for the students and faculty at P. C.

Dr. Clarke was formerly pastor of the old Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston, S. C. He also was at one time pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Florence, S. C. At present he is located at Columbia Theological Seminary, when he is a popular and active member of the faculty.

The first of Dr. Clarke's talks was given Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, the Senior Class kindly consenting to postpone the lyceum performance.

Since the first of his sermons he has attracted the students by his quiet persuasive eloquence.

For some years past the custom of holding a week of prayer has been carried out by Dr. Douglas, who constantly has in mind the spiritual welfare of his students.

——— P. C. ———

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. George W. Belk, '21, spent a while on the campus last week.

Mr. P. W. Wilson, '20, who is now a student at the Columbia Seminary, was a week-end visitor last week.

Mr. H. J. Foster, '21, paid us a short visit last week. Mr. Foster is a student at the Columbia Seminary.

Mr. C. K. Douglas, '22, spent a few hours with us last week.

Prof. A. B. Godfrey, '22, of the Honea Path High School was a campus visitor last week-end.

Mr. Hugh Lee Eichelberger, '21, has accepted a position in Greenville, S. C.

Mr. Steve Clay Brown, '20, is in the insurance business in Omaha, Neb.

——— P. C. ———

Solicitous Mother: "James, dear, what is that you are reading?"

James: "Ah, mother dear, it is a work on 'Child Training,' which I procured from the public library."

Mother: "Do you find it amusing?"

James: "Quite the contrary, my maternal affiliation, I merely seek to ascertain whether I have been properly brought up."

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof.. The actual value of this shoe is $6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at $2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

NATIONAL BAY STATE SHOE COMPANY,
296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Dr. Felder Smith

MODERN SERVICE

Optometrist

Jacobs & Company Building

DIXIE FLOUR & GRAIN CO.

JOHN SPRATT, Manager

WHOLESALE GROCERIES, FRUITS, PRODUCE, CANDIES, ETC.

Telephone No. 213

CASINO THEATRE

Monday, Feb. 12
Johnnie Walker in
"MY DAD"

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Jane Novak in
"THE SNOW SHOE TRAIL"

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Frank Mayo in
"THE ALTAR STAIRS"

Thursday, Feb. 15
Constance Talmadge in
"MAMMA'S AFFAIR'S"

Friday, Feb. 16
Shirley Mason in
"THE RAGGED HEIRESS"

Saturday, Feb. 17
Hoot Gibson in
"THE BEAR CAT"

If it's to be had at a Drug Store

Young's Pharmacy

Has It

Tales of Abou ben Blowhard

THE LETTER OF ABOU BEN BLOWHARD, THE SCRIBE, TO THOSE OF HIS FRIENDS WHO GAT PLEASURE FROM THE READING OF HIS PARABLES.

Abou ben Blowhard, the Scribe, humble dweller at the fabled Place of Learning, and writer of sundry tales and parables, to those of his friends who in the past gat pleasure of reading his tales.

Greeting, and the Peace of Allah. The pen of thy friend Abou ben Blowhard ceaseth to inscribe the thoughts of its humble master. Abou speaks no more thru his tales. His pen hath passed on unto other hands and his voice it is silent. Soon will the scribe gird up his loins and gathering his mantle about him will set out on that pilgrimage from the place of learning upon which all the faithful must embark. Abou, the Scribe, hath loved the place of learning with a great love, and if he wax sloppy in his sentimental words excuse the dotage of an aged scribe, lamenting the departure from his friends. He hath loved the men of the place of learning (the most of them) and lo! it grieveth him to cease of his tales. But it must be so. Abou must cease his tales, for they would wax tiresome, and sorrowing he must depart from the midst of his friends. He and his fellow pilgrims, four and twenty goodly men, must depart. Allah hath willed it.

But ere he depart, from the beginning of his journey shall Abou leave unto his friends yet one more tale. A tale without moral — for verily hath the scribe ceased to preach—a simple parable of love, and foolishness. And he shall call it the "Tale of Fabian the Faithful, and Lydia the Lint Head."

****

In the days when men healed them of their afflictions by the magis words "daybiday" there dwealt in a certain city one Kantor the Careful, a merchant of great wealth and a lovely daughter. So fair was the maid that many youths sought her in marriage, but of these she preferred the Charming Fabian, who was called the faithful.

He was a good youth and ardent in his love for the beautiful daughter of Kantor, whose name was Amanda. But if Fabian possessed one fault it was this very devotion, which was so strong that it vexed Kantor so that he became exceeding tired.

For every night, as sure as the sun departed below the horizon, lo! there came young Fabian to gaze upon his Amanda, and he did sit until the wee small hours of the morning, so that poor Kantor could get no sleep. And he would sometimes bring his lute and make night hideous with the sound thereof, and lo! sometimes he would bring a vexing mouth organ and saw upon it till Kantor tare his scanty hair and wept with vexation. And Kantor waxed wroth and spat a great chew of Brown's Mule and sware evil words. And at last Kantor hit upon a plan to relieve him of the grevious Fabian. He called unto him one Sugra the Sly and did bargain with him. And lo! he did promise Sugra an hundred and fifty gold dinars if he could cut out Fabian the Faithful and make him cease his grevious visits.

Then came Sugra the Sly for the space of seven nights and did sit out Fabian the Faithful. And upon the porch did the sound of the courting cease, for after the seventh day Fabian came not again. But behold Sugra the Sly, after he had pocketed safely the reward, came in his place and verily was Kantor annoyed more than ever. And Kanton rent his garment and did kick the unoffending cat on the hearth, and sware fearful words. And thus did Kantor reasoned with himself, "Lo! this abominable Sugra hath become a greater nuisance than was Fabian. Verily, I have no peace, tho my hundred and fifty gold dinars are departed. That Sugra—accursed be the bones of his detestable ancestors—maketh life miserable for me." And he tore a mighty chew from his plug, and swallowed the juice thereof. "Alas, Fabian was a good youth after all, and I have forced him to depart. Then Kantor remembered the days of his own youth and how he also had annoyed the father of his love. And he wept upon his clean shirt and did spit upon the mantle and cast his pipe into the fire. "Lo! I shall send for Fabian, that my daughter's eyes may be dried," he said.

And the next day he sent a messenger for Fabian the Faithful, saying that he was restored unto his favor and begging him to come. But lo! the messenger found not Fabian. All night long he did toss on his couch, and in the morning he sought the chamber of his daughter to ask her if she knew where Fabian was. But when he was come into the chamber his daughter was gone and on the table he found an epistle which read: "Sugra and I have eloped. We feared O! my father, that thou wouldst not give thy consent. Please feed my pet Pomeranian whiff-sniff."

Then was Kantor grieved exceeding much and he did curse his faithful Ethiopian servant, and he did throw a brick at the cat, and his garments he did rend for Kantor loved his daughter with a great love.

And ere his breakfast was ready a messenger with a telegram came unto him and he tare it open and read: "Thou hast caused me to depart from thy daughter, thou accursed old man, lo! I have married Lydia the Lint Head, may thy bones be gnawed by vermin and thy gold decrease. Thy servant, Fabian."

When evening of the fifth day was come there arrived at the palace of Kantor the Careful a sedan drawn by a Ford engine. And from it there alighted two youths and a damsel. And when they were come into the presence of the sorrowing Kantor behold his daughter, and none other than Fabian the Faithful and Sugra the Sly! And Kantor fell upon the neck of his daughter and wept, and ordered Sambo the Ethopian to slay seven swine and a dozen turkeys, and to prepare a fitting feast for his daughter. "But where, O! Fabian," said the astonished Kantor, "is thy Lydia of whom thou spake in such glowing terms, calling her the Lint Head?" "Here, O! Kantor," said Fabian, and laid his hand upon the cheek of Amanda, who blushed sweetly. Then sware Kantor by the oath men of that time were wont to sware, "Whatinell!"

Then spake Sugra the Sly, "Know thou, O! Kantor, that Fabian and I abode in the same room in the place of learning, and he is my friend and foster brother. When thou didst bargain with me to cut out Fabian I told him all, and we two hatched up this scheme to get him Amanda, and to punish thee for thy cussedness.

"I eloped with Amanda only to carry her to Fabian, and lo! they were married five days ago, and are but just now come home to implore thy forgiveness and blessing."

And behold the words were no sooner out of his mouth than there appeared a messenger bearing a telegram which was addressed to Fabian. "Lo!" read the missive, "thy rich uncle Ephriam hath croaked and hath left thee a million and a half simoleons of gold, an hundred shares of oil stock, and five thousand acres of land."

"Allah, be praised!" shouted Kantor, as he blessed the happy pair. "Now can I leave my fortune to thee O! Sugra the Sly, thou slick young devil!" "Thanksawfully," spake the happy Sugra, "and can I also have thy stenographer?"

——— P. C. ———

History Prof.: "Mr. Smith, what is the Order of the Bath?"

"Biscuit": "Well, 'fessor, most Saturdays 'Red' comes first, then me, and after me comes Weldon."

——— P. C. ———

Chap: "Henry, what would you think if you and I were to agree on anything?"

Henry: "One of us would be wrong!"

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy

Welcomes the Men of P. C.

We are headquarters for College Boys. We solicit your company as well as your patronage. We are behind all of P. C.'s activities. Old Men, you already know us. New Men, let's get acquainted.

Norris Candies, Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, Mavis Chocolates, Eversharp Pencils, Everready Flashlights and Accessories, Waterman's and Wahl's Fountain Pens, Current Magazines, and everything else that one naturally expects to find in an Up-to-date Drug Store.

"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE"
TELEPHONE 400 TELEPHONE 400

Advice to College Men:

—Attend the Presbyterian College.
—Study hard and learn all you can.
—Respect your teachers.
—Respect your fellow students.
—Take an interest in all College activities.
—Graduate with honors.
—Marry Clinton girls.
—Settle in Clinton.
—Buy your Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings from

Galloway-Simpson Furniture Company

"THE HOME MAKERS" CLINTON, S. C.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

COLLEGE BOYS WELCOME AND YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

KELLERS DRUG STORE

The Commercial Bank

CLINTON, S. C.

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.

FOR EVERYTHING IN

HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

McMahan To Head The Blue Stocking

(Continued from Page One)

Prior, however, to the vote on these men, Business Manager Mayes, who had been recommended to serve as business manager under the new editor, requested that his name be withdrawn. He stated as his reason that his duties as football manager would conflict with his duties on the staff, therefore he requested to be relieved. His resignation was accepted, and Mr. J. F. Mason was elected to the position.

Editor McMahan is peculiarly suited for the new honor he has received at the hands of his fellow students, having served on the staff of the Blue Stocking under J. T. McDonald, and having rendered valuable service. Mr. McMahan has also been active in forensic work, in Y. M. C. A. and Christian Endeavor. He is a man of ability, enthusiasm, and excellent grasp of his work, and has endeared himself to many of his fellow students by his sincere, frank manner, quiet humor, and willingness at all times to work. Mr. McMahan has presented The Collegian from time to time with literary contributions of no mean ability, and has rendered splendid voluntary service to the present "Blue Stocking" staff.

Mr. T. D. Wallace, elected to the position of managing editor, has served on the present staff in the capacity of proof-reader, which important service he performed with ability. He is a popular student, and is receiving the congratulations of his many friends upon his new honor.

Mr. J. F. Mason held down the arduous position of circulation manager on the present staff, discharging his many duties without complaint. With his winning personality and his wealth of humor he will have no difficulty in securing advertisements.

Editor McMahan has selected a staff consisting of carefully chosen men, representing all phases of student life. The new staff follows below:

Editor-in-chief—E. D. McMahan.

Managing Editor—T. D. Wallace.

Business Mgr.—J. F. Mason.

Asso. Editor—H. J. Hindman.

Asso. Editor—L. L. Perry.

Advertising Mgr.—J. J. Cornwall.

Circulation Mgr.—E. G. Beckman.

Social Editor—F. K. Clarke.

Alumni Editor—R. A. Buckner.

Local Editor—L. L. Holladay.

Ex. Editor—J. M. Stokes.

Athletic Editor—H. J. McLauren.

Athletic Editor—V. K. Bland.

Campus Editor—J. W. Chapman.

Joke Editor—W. O. Player, Jr.

Proofreader—W. J. Macfarlan

Aesir Hosts At Informal Dinner

(Continued from Page One)

had been duly accounted for, with the exception of two who were absent due to sickness, and promptly thereafter the dining hall was the scene of major operations. Immediately after Mr. Raffield said grace and a few remarks of welcome by Mr. Anderson, an excellent four-course dinner was enjoyed by all who participated in the said feast.

Finally, the feast ended and it was while the guests and members were inhaling the fragrant fumes of "Perfecto's" and "Chesterfields" that a few of Mr. Milling's ancient jokes and some of his rare wit was enjoyed. After this Mr. Scott made in conclusion a few remarks and the party journeyed to the halls of the club and participated in the popular game of bridge for the remainder of the evening.

During this time "old friend Victrola" entertained with numerous selections of mellow harmonies. Then, too, the party was served with excellent punch and cakes all thru the evening at the will of each individual.

However, the moment soon arrived that the end must come and everyone journeyed to his respective domicile saying that he had spent a most enjoyable evening.

Among the guests present were the following: Messrs. Robinson, Player, Knowles, Bailey and Ferguson. Mr. Berry was absent due to sickness, as well as Mr. Kirven.

P. C.

Blue Stockings Down Maroon Five

(Continued from Page One)

Line-up:

P. C. (35)		C. of C. (23)
Scott (14)	Forward	Barbott (9)
Mason	Forward	Finley
Edmunds (6)	Center	Petit (6)
Wilson (13)	Guard	McGillvray (8)
Miller	Guard	Runey

Substitutes: P. C.: Walker, Kirven, Ricker (2). Charleston: Gibbes, Hay.

P. C.

There was a young fellow named Pringle
Who with his professors did mingle
"Dear professor," he said,
"If you'd but use your head,
You'd see I'm after a dingle."

It is felt that the new staff consists of capable men, who will cheerfully discharge their duties, and will bring credit to The Blue Stocking. The hope is expressed by the retiring staff that the work will be carried on, and the paper greatly improved by the new men in charge.

Georgetown Noses Out Presbyterians

(Continued from Page One)

seen at the Casino every Friday P. M. The Baptists were leading by one of the few 4 point leads of the game. The Presbyterians initiated a desperate offensive that netted one field goal in the closing moments. The Blue Stockings were hard after the tying goal as the timer's pistol closed the struggle.

It is such a finish as that that characterize a beaten team from one that is merely outscored. A team that is beaten stops fighting long before the close—and no Presbyterian team has ever stopped fighting in any contest. The Baptists won because they were able to cage one more basket than the Presbyterians.

Line-up:

P. C. (26)		Georgetown (28)
Scott (14)	Forward	Forwood (10)
Mason	Forward	Daniel (10)
Ricker (4)	Center	Jacobs (6)
Wilson (8)	Guard	Kemper
Miller	Guard	Trunnell

P. C.

Pi Kaps of Beta Chapter Entertain

Delightful Social Held In Club Rooms.

As the shades of the night of the 29th of January cast their darkening shadows upon the scenes of activity about the campus and elsewhere, lights in the shrine of Pi Kappa Phi were lit and cast their rays upon the opening scenes of a new activity. There assembled in the realm of Pi Kap, men of Beta Chapter and their guests.

Upon this assemblage the goddess of joy and good fellowship smiled as her will and her being were being exemplified in the feelings of the "bunch."

After a menu that consisted chiefly of fruit and various other edibles, and bridge, the scene of activity again changed, and now the crowd found themselves enjoying a feast for the eyes in the form of one of the best motion pictures of the year, "Smiling Through."

Pi Kaps of Beta took the greatest pleasure in entertaining the following men: L. O. Lawton, A. W. Edwards, K. Adams, G. M. Foxworth, W. M. Simms, T. M. Robinson, J. E. Ferguson, Geo. Blalock, H. K. Holland, S. N. Hughes, J. V. Martin, H. S. Keller and P. S. Bailey. On account of sickness Mr. Berry, who was also invited, was unable to attend.

P. C.

Simp: "I saw an incident of absent-mindedness yesterday."

Barcus: "Howzat?"

Simp: "One of our professors, eating at the mess hall, drank his bread and bit off a piece of soup."

COUE QUOTATIONS

By Candid Clarence

"Day by day, in every way, I am getting uglier and uglier." —"Coon" Clowney.

o

"Day by day, in every way, my knees knock worse and worse." —"Tub" Dulin.

o

"Day by day, in every way, my hair gets redder and redder." —Buckner.

o

"Day by day, in every way, my neck gets longer and longer." —Eichelberger.

o

"Day by day, in every way, I eat more and more." —Prince.

o

"Day by day, in every way, I quarrel more and more." —Tildy.

o

"Day by day, in every way, I get stingy more and more." —Jew John Shaw.

o

"Day by day, in every way, I grow stronger and stronger." —Withers.

o

"Day by day, in every way, I resemble my ancestors more and more." —"Monk" Banks.

o

"Day by day, in every way, my legs bow more and more." —Bobby Edmunds.

o

"Day by day, in every way, my legs fly backer and backer." —MacMurray.

o

"Day by day, in every way, my feet are getting flatter and flatter." —Cicero Edmunds.

o

"Day by day, in every way, my nose turns up more and more." —"Peck."

o

"Day by day, in every way, my pockets get higher and higher." —"Hub."

o

"Day by day, in every way, the Sr. orations are put off longer and longer." —"Woody."

o

"Day by day, in every way, my feet are getting bigger and bigger." —"Duck" Halladay.

o

"Day by day, in every way, I need a trough more and more." —"Red" MacLaurin.

o

"Day by day, in every way, we pick more and more dingles." —Bill and Big Boy.

o

"Day by day, in every way, I am getting more and more experience." —Alex.

o

"Day by day, in every way, I hop longer and longer." —Simp.

P. C.

McDuke a drunkard was he,
Who got on a terrible spree,
He looked in the mirror
And said, "There's none dearer,
To you, dear McDuke, than me."

Coleman's Book Store

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SPORTING GOODS

College Boys Welcome and Your Patronage Appreciated

SCHEDULE
Clinton-Laurens
BUS LINE

Leave Clinton.....7:40 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....8:45 A. M.
Leave Clinton.....11:00 A. M.
Leave Laurens.....12:00 M.
Leave Clinton.....3:30 P. M.
Leave Laurens.....5:00 P. M.

Price:.... ....Clinton-Laurens..... 50c

With the exception of Sunday, this schedule is in effect regularly.

MEET ME AT THE
Ten Pinnett Alley
WHAT DO
P. S. JEANES
DO?

For Wholesome Food and Cold Drinks
VISIT
THE CLINTON CAFE
Try Our Fresh Candy—Made Daily.
CLINTON, S. C.

When In Need of Shoe Repairing
Call On
E. L. Lilliewood & Son
"Hospital for Shoes"
Clinton, S. C.
We Are Behind P. C.'s Activities

"Let Me Show You A New Value In An Old Possession"
H. L. Eichelberger
INSURANCE

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE AT
Richey's Barber Shop
H. W. RICHEY, Proprietor



1929 and 30

Blue Stocking
1929-30

2

(2)

The Sun Dial

Jan 19, 1929 - Jan 18, 1930

Date	No.
Jan 19, 1929	16
Jan 26	17
Feb 2	18
Feb 9	19
Feb 16	20
Feb 23	21
Mar 2	22
Mar 9	23
Mar 16	24
Mar 23	25
Mar 30	26
Apr 6	27
Apr 13	28
Apr 20	29
Apr 27	30
May 4	31
May 13	32
Sept 21	1
Sept 28	2
Oct 5	3
Oct 12	4
Oct 19	5
Oct 26	6
Nov 2	7
Nov 9	8
Nov 16	9
Nov 23	10
Nov 30	11
Dec 7	12
Dec 14	13
Jan 4, 1930	14
Jan 18	15

*2046

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 19, 1929 | NUMBER 16

DEBATE MEN ARE CHOSEN

Try Outs Held Tuesday. Heavy Schedule In Prospect for P. C. Representatives.

Official try-outs for the debate teams that are to represent Presbyterian college this spring, were held at a joint meeting of the two literary societies, last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The meeting was held in Professor Gignilliat's class room, and R. T. Gillespie, vice-president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, was the presiding officer.

There appears to be more interest in debating than ever before in the history of the college. Those in charge of the debating program report that the quality of the try-out speeches was unusually good, and there have been expressions of confidence that Presbyterian college will be ably represented in forensic activities this year.

In all, fourteen men spoke in the competition Tuesday evening. The question was: Resolved: That some substitute for the jury system should be found.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by seven men who showed excellent preparation and able delivery. They were, B. H. Dickson, E. D. Brunson, T. J. Cole, T. E. Davis, Stanley, Eubanks, T. M. Johnston, and L. R. Williamson.

Those on the negative side were no less well prepared, and the competition was exceedingly close. Negative spakers were: M. R. Snipes, W. E. Johnson, J. I. Copeland, G. W. Palmer, J. T. N. Keels, T. G. Ellis and W. M. Blakely.

From these two groups, irrespective of which side they represented, twelve men have been chosen to debate for

(Continued on page four)

Exam Schedule

Monday, 9 A. M.
All classes regularly scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9 A. M.

Tuesday, 9 A. M.
All classes regularly scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 9:55 A. M.

Tuesday, 2 P. M.
All classes regularly scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 10:50 A. M.

Wednesday, 9 A. M.
All classes regularly scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 10:50 A. M.

Wednesday, 2 P. M.
All classes regularly scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 11:45 A. M.

Thursday, 9 A. M.
All classes regularly scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11:45 A. M.

Thursday, 2 P. M.
Biology 1; Education 151.

Friday, 9 A. M.
All classes regularly scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 9 A. M.

Friday, 2 P. M.
History 103.

Saturday, 9 A. M.
All classes regularly scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 9:55 A. M.

Fant Returns To His Home

The student body of Presbyterian college and the many other friends of Mr. A. T. Fant, professor of physics at the college, will be glad to learn that his condition is somewhat improved, making possible the removal from the hospital to his home.

Professor Fant was taken to the hospital during the Christmas holidays when a combination of illnesses put him in a serious condition. Since then, however, his improvement has been steady and encouraging and all reports from his bedside are of a more hopeful nature.

CLEMSON NOSES OUT BLUE SOX

First Year Tigers Take Opening Court Battle, 26-22. Locals Couldn't Find Basket.

The Baby Blue Hosemen were defeated here Wednesday afternoon by the Clemson Tiger Cubs, 26 to 22 in a very fast game. The frosh have had only a little over a week in which to practice. They showed up wonderfully well for that length of time. If they continue to improve under the critical gaze of Coach Lonnie Mac as much as they have in the last ten days a great deal will be heard from them.

The Soldiers started off with a bang, scoring 14 points in the first quarter to the Hosemen's 9. The wearers of blue were unable to tally in the second stanza while the Tigers dropped two in the basket, from the floor, to raise their total to 18. However, the Presbyterian frosh came back strong in the third, and led by McNaull, took the lead, 22 to 20. They were unable to hold it longer than three or four minutes for Smith, a Clemson sub, ruined things in the last of the third and first of the fourth by sinking two and in the meantime running his point total for the day up to 7. Fleming also framed one with the hoop to make up the rest of the 26.

The Hosemen greatly outclassed the Cubs in floorwork but they were unable to locate the basket, missing shot after shot when they were wide open. Then, too, they were taking some mighty long tries.

McNaull, Presbyterian guard, was by far the outstanding player of the afternoon, being able to break up the

(Continued on page four)

Former Professor Now In Wyoming

Those who are familiar with the earlier history of the college will be interested to learn that Dr. A. R. McLaughlin, who was professor of biology at Presbyterian college from 1915 to 1918, is resigning from the faculty of Michigan State college to accept a position with the University of Wyoming. "Science" for January 11th, 1929, has the following paragraph which we quote entirely:

"Dr. Alvah R. McLaughlin has severed his relations with the department of physiology and pharmacology of Michigan State college in order to accept the position of physiologist and pharmacologist at the experiment station at the University of Wyoming. He will assist in the investigation of plants poisonous to livestock.

STOCKINGS WIN BY SAFE MARGIN

Captain Adair and "Pete" Dunlap Are Stars. Patton, Fleming Shine for Millers.

The Blue Stocking quintet showed a remarkable development of form to decisively defeat the fast Laurens mill aggregation in the Leroy Springs gym Thursday night, by the score of 36-18. The Hosemen presented a beautiful passing combination, interspersed by the brilliant shooting of "Pete" Dunlap. They took the lead after the first few moments of play, and held it easily throughout the remainder of the contest.

"Pete" Dunlap led the parade with nineteen points, sixteen of them being accounted for by field goals, the remainder being garnered by the free toss route. Bill Adair played his usual brilliant game at guard.

Three teams were used by Coach Johnson during the contest, each of them showing a decided superiority to the Millers. It was easy to see that since the Carolina game, the men have been put through a thorough drilling and are rapidly approaching mid-season form.

Presbyterian got off to a flying start when Orell Dunlap took the ball on a neat pass from Caldwell and heaved it through the hole for the opening score. Laurens immediately retaliated when Robbins drew a bead from the middle of the floor, and evened things up. At this point the Johnsonians limbered up and assumed complete control of the evening's activities. Pete Dunlap fired from the hip —two points. Ditto for Caldwell. Bagwell of Laurens, converted a free throw, and was followed by Cox with a basket to close the Millers' threat for the first quarter. Time was called with the score standing eight to five.

A fresh five took the floor as the

(Continued on page four)

Freshmen Are Stage Struck

At a meeting of the freshman class which was held Monday night, the rats decided to stage a play in order to challenge the dramatic club. Mrs. Marshall Brown has kindly consented to act as director. The boys are showing some real enthusiasm and seem willing to do their best to make the play a success. The freshman class is fortunate in having several boys of unusual dramatic ability: Bill Simpson, "Caesar" Myers, and Gus Adams have been appointed to work with Mrs. Brown in getting up the play. If the members of the dramatic club do not display some real activity, they will probably find that the freshmen have proved their betters.

This is the first time in the memory of present students, that a freshman class has undertaken to stage a play. It is hoped that the action the class has taken will serve to start a custom, and that it will be followed by each succeeding group of "rats."

It is not known at present whether a three-act or a one-act play will be chosen; but the committee has given out the information that one or two orders have been sent, and a decision should therefore be reached within the next week or two.

Work on the production will start as soon as possible after exams. There will be competitive try-outs for places in the cast, the date of which will be announced in an early issue of The Blue Stocking. Present plans are that the play will be staged as soon as possible after March 1st.

GRIDSTERS CHOOSE BECKMAN HOSE LEADER NEXT SEASON

Well known Blue Stocking Guard Gets Highest Athletic Honor. That Presbyetrian College Can Give. Friday Is Lucky Day for McClellanville Boy.

Head Man For 1929



D. D. BECKMAN, CAPTAIN-ELECT

At a meeting of the football letter men of the past season, held Friday, January 18th, D. D. Beckman of McClellanville, S. C., was unanimously elected captain for the 1929 season. "Beck" is familiar not only to students at Presbyterian college, but to people throughout the state who have witnessed his dynamic play at guard during the past two seasons.

Beckman first came to P. C. in the fall of 1925, at which time he was entered as a member of the freshman class. During that year he played guard on the freshman football team and distinguished himself by the stellar quality of his work. He did not return the next fall, but stayed out of school altogether for a year.

When he returned to Presbyterian in 1927 he donned the uniform of the Garnet and Blue and reported for his favorite sport. That year he saw considerable action, but did not appear in the regular line-up.

At the opening of the season just past he made a bid for one of the guard positions that was not to be denied. His work in every game was more than creditable, and in many cases brilliant. By his hard work and faithfulness, as well as by his football ability, "Beck" has won the honor that his teammates have conferred on him. P. C. is relying on Beckman to carry her banner in the attack next year.

R. O. T. C. GETS NEW ROOMS

Military Department Classroom Activities Transferred To Science Building.

Officials of the military unit are pleased to announce that the department is henceforth to have a classroom of its own. During the semester just ending classes in military have been obloged to accept the hospitality and generosity of Dr. M. G. Woodworth of the English department, who has kindly shared his room with the army. This has no doubt caused considerable trouble to Dr. Woodworth and the military department takes this opportunity to acknowledge his courtesy.

After considerable labor, a room in the basement of the science building has been put into shape. The walls have been whitewashed, tables have been set up, and everything is in readiness for the permanent occupancy of the R. O. T. C. unit. Lieutenant A. N. Taylor, U. S. A., is pleased at the prospect of having a room in which to work freely with his "playthings" as he calls them, without the worry of causing possible inconvenience to anyone else. According to his plans there will be set up a sand table, and space will be set aside for exhibition of the various arms used by the infantry and machine gun units of the United States army.

The room, it is learned, will be arranged to accommodate the demonstration problems with which the military classes must of necessity deal. There will also be charts and maps hung on the wall, so that the aspect will be in keeping with the purpose of the new quarters. An adjoining room will be used for the storage of supplies.

DON'T FORGET

Varsity vs Furman Varsity.
Frosh vs Furman Frosh.

Leroy Springs Gymnasium
Tonight — 7:30 O'clock

Next Week

Tuesday—P. C. vs Furman in Greenville.
Friday—P. C. vs Wofford in Spartanburg.

'Good Will Flights' Claim McSween

Absence of President McSween from the campus during the past week has been due to the fact that he is on another of the "good-will" flights that have kept him almost constantly on the move since his acceptance of the presidency of the college. His several itineraries have carried him to the far corners of the state as well as into Georgia and, in one case, as far as Fort Worth, Texas, where he attended a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the South.

In every town and church he has visited he has won friends for P. C.

(Continued on page four)

Two New Meets For Rifle Team

Presbyterian's rifle team is each week acquiring new matches. Since the Christmas holidays, challenges have been received from two colleges, both of which have been accepted; and the corresponding additions to the schedule made. This time they are Washington college, St. Louis, Missouri, and LaFayette college, located at Easton, Pennsylvania. The present schedulue as it stands completed looks like a test in geography.

The match with Washington college has been set for February 6th, at which time Texas A. & M. will also be shot, the scores of the ten men being duplicated and sent to both colleges for comparison with the best they have done.

Lafayette college will be encountered simultaneously with the Fourth Corps area match. The team is practicing every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, and should be in good shape for the coming competition.

The Blue Stocking

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF '29

This paper is a member of the Collegiate Press Association of South Carolina

Entered as second-class matter September 29, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 29, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina. Subscription price ... per annum.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

Editorial Staff

Business Staff

Asst. Adv. Manager

Price ... per year

Editorials

SHOW DOWN

... editor, message editor of The Blue Stocking, how's crop now? Last week, by grave faith ... of ease. Certainly ... expensive enjoyment.

If an examination looks like hardship, picture what you would be doing if you weren't in college. Work. Not just dabbling in things you don't mind doing, but real work for so many hours a day, rain or shine. Not work you can drop with a careless "Aw, let's go to a show," but work that must be done if you are to earn the bread-and-butter that we hear so much about.

Of course it is not everyone that considers examination week a necessary evil that we muust take like a dose of medicine. There are those who welcome it as a chance to show what they have done; a chance to prove to themselves that "these dead have not lied in vain." If a man intends to make his college education a success he can certainly take an intelligent attitude ...

THE MORNING AFTER

They tell us that it is impossible to ... must invariably be spells of superhu... The greatest danger of the college ...

... gone. In addition to regret ... that will try to select such ma... editorial column will turn its atten... problems of vital interest to ... ahead of ourn professors, we are prepared to lie in the shade of a pome... a spell. The sad part of the story is whoever two, when Dean Pendleton, with his caterpillar tread attachment that is noted for being slow but sure, overtakes us in the night and places goose-eggs in our path. Then, indeed, there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

If there is one sure formula by means of which we may attain a high ... cus branches of the alleged "dingleberry" tree, it is this: get down to ... to think from the way they will act shortly after leaving their last session next week. That last little remark, ... students of Presbyterian College of South Carolina, of course.

... out, the number will ... time in March.

... campus, and of life in general at P. C. An effort will be made to get attractive write-ups of ... lures which should help to make it in...

President McSween has spent the fall in work for the college, not only ... attracting a large freshman class next year. In the high school issue of The Blue Stocking, the student body will be given an opportunity to supplement his work. It should be the interest of every student that the issue be made as attractive and true to life as possible.

The actual editing and arranging of the paper will, of course, be in the hands of the staff, with faculty advice—but each student can be of aid if he will note down any ideas that might be of use and hand them in to the editor. Also, if any studuent has a snapshot of any of the P. C. teams in action, or some unusual view of the campus, the staff would appreciate the use of it.

Finally, and this is the big thing, the student body itself must make out the mailing list. That is, every student will be asked at some later date to hand in the names of any high school students who might be interested in Presbyterian as a possible Alma Mater. Last year there was a ... is hoped that there will be a repetition of the cooperative attitude this spring.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Your patronage has been appreciated in the past. We shall appreciate it in the future.
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

THE CLINTON CAFE
Serves the Best Dinners for 50c
YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING SANITARY.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 135 and 175

McDANIEL
Vulcanizing Works
Vulcanizing — Tires — Tubes
Texas Gasoline and Oils
Phone No. 2

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Clinton, South Carolina
Office: National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

CATO'S MARKET
WALL STREET
Our Motto:
"CLEANLINESS"
Nowhere on earth does Cleanliness count more than in a meat market. Realizing this we maintain a perfectly sanitary condition.
Quality:
ONLY THE FINEST
If a clean market, clean market methods, choicest of quality and right prices appeal to you, then
Buy Your Meats At Our Market.
PHONE 257

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost GUARANTEED and Increasing Values

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. ... Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
A free hair cut given ...
In Clinton Hotel Building.
WE ... YOUR ...

Casino THEATRE
WHERE ... IS BEST
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 21 and 22
"LADY OF THE MAZE"
Wednesday, January 23
"THE LAST KISS"
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24 and 25
"STREET ANGEL"
Saturday, January 26
"HEADING FOR DANGER"

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Optometrists
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
15 West Main Street ... Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

GIFTS THAT LAST
J. B. FRONTIS
JEWELER

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

Here And There With College Students

Blakeley To Lead 1929 Seeders

Although the election took place be... should be noted on the Monroe (La.) "News," Blakeley was elected captain of next year's football team. McMackin ... is a willing worker and we feel sure ...

Well We Are Waiting!

... single. Go South, young woman.—The ...

College Action Grows

... progressing with leaps and bounds." ... bers. Each year a new plane is pur... the club itself that its members now ... universities to form a similar organi...

Movie Clubs Are Formed

College men and women have come to the point where taking moving pictures at big games and winter sports festival's is the mode. In the East, where football originated, the students are going in for moving picture photography with the same amount of interest and enthusiasm that they show for archery, hockey and soccer. Movie clubs are next, for in this day and age of simple movie cameras, which now even take color pictures and which are being shown in all attractive colors, it is possible to get permanent record of your colege days. And ... to give telefoto effects and objects ...

Texas Drops Honor System

The student honor system that has ... the plan "as it has been enforced during the last few years, has proved ...

... thorized to take the initiative in reme...

Interesting Character At Columbia University

... great city, of campus characters it ... have interesting histories, but none is ... loney, who has been living on the ... but still able to earn his gratuities by playing the piano and singing baritone solos.

He asserts, though the records do not show it, that he was the original Captain Pinafore in the American premiere of the Gilbert and Sulivan operetta. He can still sing every air written by Gilbert and Sullivan.

His range extends to the better known French, German, and Italian operas. Every night he can be found in some Columbia fraternity house spinning stories by the hour about De Wolf Hopper, Mary Garden and others.

Humor — And I Don't Mean Humidor

Here lies the body
of

Edythe: I suppose that this talk about a college man's life being all wine, women and song is exaggerated.

Frederyck: It certainly is; you very ...

Tom: Well, Joe's willing, and so is ...

... ya. Vaya and take that ... ern sicker yuh had in jail for speedin'?

... I think you're going?

... Frank: Yankee go, I Georgia ... watermelon down. Manchester Mail.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone ... Phone 29

It pays to pay cash and get a haircut and a shave at the
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP

... VALUES ... 25.00
Friendly ... Price To All
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 17 ... Clinton, S. C.

THE MEN'S SHOP
"Everything for Men"
Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings

AT P. S. JEANES
Toasted Sandwiches Hot Dogs
Soda Fountain

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

MAKE OUR STORE HEADQUARTERS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PRESENCE.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show
"The One-Price Store" Clinton, S. C.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Columbia Is Scene of Gathering. College Division Session Comes In March.

The tenth annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. of South Carolina met in Columbia last Tuesday. Delegates from every city in the state that has a Y. M. C. A. were present, as well as representatives from all the men's colleges in the state.

The chief object of the meeting was to make plans, prepare a budget, and discuss other matters necessary for the carrying on of the "Y" work for the coming year. Reports from the delegates that represented South Carolina at the national convention were made, new committees appointed, and the new state committee named for term ending 1932.

Devotional services were held by Rev. Dr. Lapsley, of the First Presbyterian church of Columbia at the beginning of the meeting and an inspiring address by F. S. Brockman, former head of the Y. M. C. A. in China was the outstanding part of the day's program. The budget for last year was reported on and it was found that there was a balance of eight dollars to the credit of the "Y" after all 1928 bills had been settled. The budget for the coming year is planned to be $12,000, which is larger than any previous year.

All the colleges represented were called on for reports of their work for the past year. It was found that the chief trouble in all the colleges was keeping the interest of the students at the meetings, and a resolution was passed that the state or national committee make out suggestive programs for the period of a year and give them to the schools.

It was decided to put the meeting for the colleges of the state in the first week in March, at which time the new officers are urged to be present, as the main object will be to instruct them in their work on the campus. At this time the officers for the state will be elected.

The convention closed with a banquet at the Rose Mary tea room. Ex-Governor Manning was the toastmaster and with several short snappy addresses the convention adjourned until next year.

Dr. Jones To Give S. C. History Course

Dr. F. D. Jones, professor of psychology and philosophy at Presbyterian college, is offering a course in South Carolina history the second semester in which the students are taking quite an interest. Dr. Jones himself is generally admitted as being an authority on the history and development of this state. Very recently he has edited a history of the Presbyterian churches of South Carolina in which is traced the founding and development of each church and denominational institution in the state. He is also a thorough student of the political history of South Carolina and of the botany of this section, having done much work in the latter field especially.

The course as announced will include from the colonial period through Reconstruction. It is open for all who are not now carrying the limit of eighteen hours. It has been decided that the class will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the nine o'clock period.

Aside from the value of the course itself, it offers a timely opportunity for men who are behind in their hours to make three extra ones in a course which will be of value to them, regardless of their work when they finish college.

P. C. Students Hurt In Wreck

Disaster overtook a group of P. C. boys when the car they were driving crashed into a stone wall in Laurens, S. C., last Tuesday night. It was at a late hour, and the defective lighting of the old Ford in which they were riding is one of the factors to which the accident is attributed. Those injured were H. D. Montgomery of Hartsville, S. C., who was in the front seat, and W. H. Weldon, St. Charles, S. C., who was driving.

As the car crashed into the wall, Montgomery and Weldon were thrown forward against the windshield, which shattered and caused severe cuts to both boys. They were rushed to a hospital in Laurens where physicians were busy with Montgomery for nearly two hours. Weldon sustained a cut in his lower lip, while Montgomery was severely lacerated about the neck and head. There was some difficulty in stanching the flow of blood from Montgomery's wounds, and several times the accumulated flow burst out stitches which had been put in by the doctors.

Both boys were brought back to the campus the following day and are pronounced in no danger except from possible infection. It is hoped that the cuts will heal without any disfiguring scars but this cannot be predicted as yet.

It is said that "Monty" Montgomery might have been thrown from the car to sustain additional injuuries had it not been for the other occupants of the car who pulled him back when the accident occurred. Those in the back seat were R. W. Johnston, of Winnsboro, also a senior, "Granny" Thornton, of Chester, and Bostick Wyman, of Charleston. Except for minor bruises they are none the worse for the experience and are attending classes as usual.

STOCKINGS WIN BY SAFE MARGIN

(Continued from page one)

second period opened, and immediately resumed hostilites. Snipes, Roberts, and Green made contributions to the rising tide. Before the half ended a third team was injected into the game, but there was no further scoring and the half ended after Robbins again made good a difficult shot. The score at halftime was 17-8.

Patton, tricky forward, entered the Laurens line-up in the second half, and organized the Millers' attack. They presented a very real threat during the entire third section. After he had scored by a basket and two free throws, Captain "Wild Bill" Adair undertook to supervise his actions and that was finis for Mr. Patton.

The fourth quarter was a joy-ride for the Calvinists with Pete's hand on the throttle. In the opening moments he bewildered the opponents' defense and rang the bell repeatedly. After a short dose of this the lead grew to such dimensions as to warrant the insertion of the second five. The final gun stopped the slaughter at 36-18.

P. C. (36)	Laurens Mill (18)
F—Adair, I. M. (3)	Cox (2)
F—Dunlap, L. L. (19)	Powers (2)
C—Caldwell (2)	Bagwell (3)
G—Dunlap, O. A. (4)	Robbins (7)
G—Adair, W.	Boat

Substitutions: For Presbyterian, Green (2), Roberts (2), Snipes (4), Keels, Walker, Grafton, Dunlap, J. W., Wyatt, H., Wyatt, K., Mason, Gosnell.

For Laurens: Patton (4).

DEBATE MEN ARE CHOSEN

(Continued from page one)

the college. On the team proper there are eight men. Those selected were: Brunson, Cole, T. E. Davis, T. M. Johnston, Chapin, J. I. Copeland, Palmer, and J. T. N. Keels. Four men were named as alternates, to be called on if members of the team are incapacitated at any time. They were: Dickson, W. E. Johnson, Ellis, and Blakely.

The schedule as it is planned will be a hard one and one that will call for a lot of exhaustive study on the part of those who make the team.

So far, no dates have been definitely decided, but it is reasonably certain that two or three debates will be held. Two others are in question, and it is expected that specific announcements regarding these two may be made at an early date.

As usual, P. C. will be represented by two teams in the annual triangular debate between Wofford, Newberry, and Presbyterian. Two men will journey to Spartanburg where they will meet the Newberry team, while Wofford college will be met in like manner at Newberry. P. C. in turn will be host to the teams from Newberry and Wofford who will compete in Clinton, according to the arrangement. Last year the debate was won by Wofford college. The winner this year will have the right to debate for South Carolina in the regional conference of Pi Kappa Delta, the place and time of which have not yet been set.

Other debates which are pending are with Mercer and Furman. The first, with Mercer university, Macon, Ga., has pretty well been settled, and further announcements are expected soon. The proposed debate with Furman university is uncertain as yet. Professor Gignilliat expresses the hope that one more contest can be arranged, possibly with Erskine college.

The schedule is a hard one but the interest that has been manifested and the material that has come to light this week gives ample reason for the belief that P. C. will come out with flying colors.

CLEMSON NOSES OUT BLUE SOX

(Continued from page one)

Clemson offense and dribble back down the floor to P. C. territory with remarkable consistency. He was also high point man of the game, cutting 11 notches on his gun. He was closely pushed by Fleming, flashy Clemson center, who was able to chalk up 9. Fleming and Smith were outstanding for the Tigers, while Cheatham and McNaull, guards, featured for the Presbyterian first year men.

Since the game, several new men, including the fiery Pete "Red" Bennett, have reported to the squad and will, in all probability, be heard from in the very near future.

P. C. (22)	Clemson (26)
F—Senter (5)	McCraw (2)
F—McCord	Parkins (2)
C—Copeland (4)	Fleming (9)
G—McNaull (11)	Johnson (4)
G—Cheatham (2)	Brooks

Substitutes — Presbyterian: Smith. Clemson: Caldwell (2), Calhoun, and Smith (7).

'GOOD WILL FLIGHTS" CLAIM McSWEEN

(Continued from page one)

and has impressed all with whom he has come in contact with his sincerity, energy, and undeniable consecration to his work. His inspiring faith in the future of Presbyterian college is shared not only by the P. C. student body but by all those who have heard him speak throughout the state.

His present trip took him from Clinton last Saturday morning, January 12th. On Sunday he preached at Lake City, S. C. Monday found him in Charleston. On Wednesday his attention was turned to Sumter, and on Thursday he was in Columbia where he attended a meeting of synod's committee on education. Friday, Mr. McSween spoke at Florence where he remained for a day or two. He expects to be in Winnsboro on Monday where he will complete the duties of the trip. According to present plans he is expected to be back on the campus next Tuesday morning, January 22nd.

N. C. Professor Is Visitor Here

Dr. W. G. George, Dr. Hoy's brother-in-law, and professor of histology and embryology at the medical school of the University of North Carolina, was a visitor on the campus during the past week. Dr. George, it is understood, has long had in mind a visit to Presbyterian college, and was much interested in the things he saw while here. His greatest interest, of course, was in the biology department where he found much to be commended in the way of equipment and facilities.

While Dr. Hoy was on leave of absence from P. C. last spring he spent a great deal of his time as co-worker with Dr. George, at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The research problem on which they worked was "A Study of the Somatic Chromosomes of the Opossum." The paper has since been completed and will appear in the March, 1929, issue of The Journal of Morphology and Physiology.

On his present trip, Dr. George combined with his desire to visit Presbyterian, the need for consultation with Dr. Hoy on another problem with which they have been working. In this case their research is directed to "The Development of Amphibian Blood."

"Y" To Sponsor Dramatic Effort

The Y. M. C. A. is to sponsor and have charge of a play given by the dramatic club, which will probably be put on about the middle of February. This will be the first attempt for the dramatic club this year and with the aid of the College Dames the boys will have a play well worth their time spent. The proceeds for this will go to the PaC-SaC staff, to be used on this year's annual.

Early in the fall the ladies of the faculty organized and offered to help the college organizations in any way they could. Last year they were largely responsible for the success of the parties given by the "Y" and undoubtedly with their aid in this attempt of the dramatic club the play will be a success.

So far this year the Y. M. C. A. has not sponsored any campus activities other than the annual rat reception. Besides this play they are making plans to have inter-class basketball as was carried on last year.

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests.
You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 26, 1929 NUMBER 17

COLLEGE GETS YOUNG HOME

John H. Young Gives Valuable Property On South Broadway To Presbyterian College As Memorial To His Late Brother.

The Geo. W. Young home on South Broadway has been given to the Presbyterian college by its owner, John H. Young. The deeds of transfer were made Saturday and the keys turned over to the college authorities. The gift on the part of Mr. Young, comes as a memorial to his brother, Geo. W. Young, who recently passed away.

The property lies at the entrance of the college campus and is ideally situated for the purpose for which it has been donated. It will be known as the president's home and is soon to be occupied by Rev. John McSween and his family. The residence is one of the handsomest and most imposing in the city with large attractive grounds and all modern conveniences. The property is valued at $30,000 and comes unsolicited on the part of Mr. Young as an evidence of his interest and love for the institution of which he has been a life-long friend.

In speaking yesterday of the wonderful gift, President McSween expressed his deep appreciation to Mr. Young for this gracious act on his part. It will be a great inspiration to us, said Mr. McSween, in the debt liquidation campaign we are now waging. It comes as a mark of confidence on the part of a Clinton gentleman and will have a fine influence with other interested friends in the state. Mr. McSween stated that the property will be a valuable addition to the institution's permanent equipment and he spoke in the highest terms of Mr Young and the motives that prompted him in making the magnificent gift to the college.

COLLEGE HAS SUM PLEDGED

P. C. To Get $148,000 When Debt Is Wiped Out. President McSween Is Busy.

As the latest "dope" on the situation of the college debt is given, the prospects look brighter than ever before, according to President McSween. Ever since school opened the president has been away from the campus doing work toward the liquidation of the debt. Everywhere he goes he is received cordially and has gotten the good will of the people throughout the state as well as a good portion of Georgia.

Mr. McSween has set Jan. 1, 1931, as the goal for removing the debt and hopes to even do better than that. The General Board of Education has made an offer of $48,000 with the provision that the college raise the debt by the end of two years. A similar offer has been made by J. T. Woodside of Greenville, for $50,000, and Col. Leroy Springs has promised the college $50,000 with the same conditions. These offers, with the gift of the Young home that was recently made, brings the total to nearly $200,000.

If this debt handicap can be removed, and, from the efforts being made, it looks as if it will, the success of P. C. will be assured. President McSween is pushing the campaign forward with untiring efforts and as the days pass and brighter reports come in the whole plan seems to be more of a reality every day.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE THREE

Harry F. McQuiston --- In Memoriam

The Presbyterian college, faculty and student body had been anxious for a few days concerning the serious condition of Harry F. McQuiston, a member of the senior class. An attack of the flu was followed by pleurisy and that by pneumonia. Harry was always frail, having been subject to severe attacks of asthma so that the pneumonia was hard to combat. After a week's illness he quietly passed away at the McCormick home at Thornwell Orphanage on last Sunday night, January 20, at eleven o'clock.

The funeral services were conducted at the Thornwell Memorial church on Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Dr. L. Ross Lynn and Rev. Samuel P. Bowles were in charge of the services. Rev. R. W. Carson of the Wordruff A. R. P. church, a former pastor of the McQuiston family, assisted in the service. In the absence of Rev. John McSween, president of the college, Rev. M. G. Woodworth also assisted. Interment took place at the Clinton cemetery near the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. McQuiston was born at Rosemark, near Memphis, Tenn., in 1904. In 1920 his mother accepted a position with Thornwell Orphanage.

Harry received his high school training in the orphanage schools. While there, especially because of his physical weakness, he was given the course in shorthand offered by the school. Then for one year he was secretary to the president of the orphanage, working half the day and going to school the other half. He entered the Presbyterian college in the fall of 1925. His health continued uncertain. He suffered often and severely. Notwithstanding this handicap he carried with great credit his college course. The record he made put him well up toward the head of his class. He was due to graduate at the coming commencement. In addition to his regular class work he did a great deal of stenographic and typewriting work for Dr. Dudley Jones, especially in connection with the preparation of the History of the Presbyterian Church In South Carolina. At different times he did clerical work in the office of the college.

Young McQuiston was a model in gentlemanly bearing, an example worthy of emulation in that what he did he did carefully and thoroughly. He was characterized by the Christian graces of courage, patience, gentleness and faith. He held the respect and esteem of the entire faculty and studnt body. He was active in his church relations. He was at the time of his death the president of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in the Thornwell Memorial church. For three years he had been a member of the board of deacons of the same church.

His immediate family left to mourn his loss consists of his mother, Mrs. Cora McQuiston; three sisters, Miss Ruth, teacher of music in the York, S. C. schools, Miss LaVerne of the college office, Miss Margaret, with her mother at the orphanage; and two brothers, Harlan, of the senior class at Presbyterian college, and Lynn, with the aviation department of the Government.

Speaking for the college, The Blue Stocking would extend its sincere sympathy to these and other relatives in their loss and sorrow.

PREPARES FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Editor Martin Busy On Winter Issue of Magazine. To Appear In February.

J. R. B. Martin, editor of The Collegian, Presbyterian college magazine, reports that progress on the Winter issue is far advanced. The Fall number, which made its appearance on the campus in November, received much favorable comment from other magazines throughout the state, and afforded considerable encouragement to the staff.

Mike Ledford, who has been drawing an illustration for each number during the past year, is at work on a frontispiece that should greatly enhance the finish and beauty of the publication. The staff wishes that financial conditions would allow the insertion of other drawings, but present circumstances do not permit it.

Martin has been putting in work on his product, and feels that it will be well up to the standard set by the earlier issue and by the efforts of Editor Jack Roberts of last year. Several interesting features have been planned which should increase the appeal of the magazine. In addition, he says that some very creditable stories, poems and essays have been handed in.

It is impossible to say just when the Winter number will appear. If all goes well, the publication should be in the hands of the students about the middle of February.

A GENTLE REMINDER

The Blue Stocking deems it both fitting and advisable to jog the memories of its readers on one point. That is, that absences will begin to enter roll books precisely five minutes after nine o'clock on Monday morning. Any changes in the course of study of any student must be made with the registrar before then.

Through the columns of The Blue Stocking we wish to express to the faculty and student body of Presbyterian college, and other friends, our sincere and heartfelt appreciation for their expressions of interest and sympathy during the illness and at the going away of our son and brother, Harry F. McQuiston. The floral offerings were beautiful and for these we genuinely thank our friends.

Mrs. Cora McQuiston
and Family.

Wofford Affair Is Tough Contest

Spartanburg, Jan. 21.—The line up read like a football game, and a football game it became as Wofford and Presbyterian college roughed and tumbled it here on the court tonight. Wofford won, 27 to 20.

Capt. Perrin Dargan of Terrier gridiron fame led the attack and the scarlet clad men of Wofford proved to be mightier than the Blue Stockings in the art of chasing the ball and pounding. The ball was close on the floor nearly all the last half, with both teams chasing the vagrant so closely that they ran Referee Rod Dobson of Furman football fame right in he was panting.

The game stood 21 to 20 in favor of Wofford with three minutes to play, but the Terriers, led by Dargan and Johnson, sank several long shots and rolled in a couple to run the score up to 27 to 20, where it ended.

The line up:

Presbyterian (20)	Wofford (27)
F—Dunlap	King (8)
F—Adair, M. (6)	Harper (2)
C—Caldwell (2)	Johnson (11)
G—Dunlap, O. (4)	Dargan (4)
G—Adair, W. (1)	Jefferies (1)

Substitutes: Wofford, Adams, McLeod (1). Presbyterian, Green (1), Snipes (2), Roberts (2), Mason (2). Referee, Dobson (Furman).

ROUND TABLE FOR "Y" MEETS

Dr. D. J. Brimm To Lead Discussions for February Sessions. Is New Departure.

Latest news is of the decision of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet to institute a series of round table discussions for the regular weekly meetings during the month of February. Interest in the Wednesday evening gatherings has not been all that is to be desired this fall, but by changing the program and bringing up the discussion of problems of real interest to the students, he attendance should be greatly increased.

The figure of the idea is the selection of Dr. D. J. Brimm, professor of Bible and religion at Presbyterian college, to lead the discussion and take charge of the groups. Dr. Brimm is well-known by The Blue Stocking readers and his name is familiar to many thinkers and readers over the state who have noticed his articles from time to time in The State and other papers.

The problems for discussion in the four February meetings have not yet been decided, but the committee is expected to make them known at an early date. They will certainly be problems that all P. C. students are interested in. With Dr. Brimm in charge of the meeting, to guide and direct the discussion and to contribute ideas, the round-table groups will perform a very vital function in the life of the campus.

HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY Varsity plays Erskine.
TUESDAY Varsity plays Clemson.
SATURDAY Fresh play Newberry Fresh.

DR. FULTON AT FIRST CHURCH

Presbyterian Alumnus In Series of Meetings During Foreign Mission Week.

Dr. Darby Fulton, of the Presbyterian Committee of Foreign Missions, conducted a series of mission studies in the First Presbyterian church last week in connection with the annual drive for foreign missions.

Dr. Fulton was born in Japan, the son of a missionary, and took his high school training in Thornwell orphanage. Graduating from P. C. about 1911, he remained with the college as instructor for another session. Then he entered Columbia Theological seminary and took the regular three-year course in that institution. After a year of post-graduate work at Princeton seminary, he took charge for one year of a church in New Jersey, at the end of which time he was called by the Foreign Mission committee to go as a missionary to Japan.

After a successful ministry in Japan, Dr. Fulton was called back to this country in 1926 to help the Foreign Mission committee stir up interest in foreign missions among the churches at home.

Dr. Fulton preached at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon, and conducted two services a day through the week. In these services, he called for questions and helpful discussions followed

(Continued On Page Four)

Clemson Next Ring Opponent

Coach Walter Johnson will face an impressive foe when he takes his varsity boxing team to Clemson next Wednesday. It is understood that the Tigers have some real sluggers, and a well-rounded squad.

Presbyterian's line-up will be much the same as the one that met the University of South Carolina on January 11. However, during the past week some alarming developments have taken place, with the result that the team will be greatly weakened. Dick Greene, the well-known fullback, who was entered as a heavyweight against Carolina will be absent from the list.

Equally as serious is the threatened ineligibility of Nat Truesdell, the only man who won a decision in Columbia. It is possible that a small growth on his finger is a bone felon. If such is the case the result may be that Truesdell will be out of the fight game for quite a while. It is not known who will be substituted for the aggressive little bantam-weight in the event that he is unable to enter the ring Wednesday evening.

A slight illness and the resulting weakness has worried Lorenzo Wood for the past few days, and may impair his stamina for the coming battle. Indeed, at the time of going to press, it is not certain as to whether he will feel fit enough to fight. Wood is a veteran of two years' ring experience and was given little regard for punishment, coupled with the ability to deal it out from either paw. He is perhaps the most finished boxer of the team, and his absence, if his illness goes so far as to disable him, will be a serious blow to Presbyterian's hopes of victory.

In spite of these difficulties Coach Johnson has expressed his expectations for a keen, hard program with Clemson. There are a number of reserves who are both ready and qualified to represent P. C. in the squared circle. It is possible that they may be called on for Wednesday's bout.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton — Editor
O. M. Chapin — Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford — Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson — Associate Editor
E. H. Dickson — Feature Editor
E. R. Young — Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson — Frosh Sports
J. J. Copeland — Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer — Exchange Editor
S. A. Sims — Jokes

Business Staff

F. E. Thornley ... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. E. Wyatt — Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
R. E. Boyd — Proofreader

Per copy .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

THE ANGEL PASSES OVER

Life and Death are strange things. We live with our friends and we love them—yet some day they are taken from us and we are left to grope wistfully for the reason behind it all. In spite of our strongest faith in God there is always an unconscious and involuntary "Why?" deep down in our hearts. And it is because we are seeking an answer to that question, that we find peace when we turn back to God. For though, perhaps, we never quite understand, we nevertheless find our way through the darkness and into the comforting light of a great love that reassures us of the wisdom of the Supreme Being.

We may think of Death for some people as being a terrible thing, but for others it seems only as a journey to a better place. For some, it is just "goin' home," and, as one beautiful song has put it, "quiet like—some still day . . . work all done, care laid by, I'm just goin' home." For these, death is something of a reward, a relief from pain and care—something for which we should be happy rather than sad.

Fear of death is instinctive in the best of us, but there are those who come face to face with it and find that the fear has all gone. In its place there is an reverence, for perhaps they have had a glimpse of an infinite, greater task to which they are called—an infinitely greater happiness than is to be theirs. Death is the key to a larger calling. It is not a departure, but the beginning of a new and beautiful and blessed Life.

"The wind passes over and is gone," but the Angel passes over and takes only one Mortal. The Immortal must not go, for we always live in our hearts. And then, indeed, has the better been obtained.

They say of you
"He is dead."
But they are wrong.
For to my heart
You brought love.
Thus though you are dead
Memory are living.
And you will live
Always. —C. G.

TREASURE ISLAND

Who has not felt a tug at his heart with the thought of buried treasure? Can you remember the days when you were in knee "britches," secreting little treasures of your own in the corner of the garden—or out in the pasture? Or have the passing years taken from you that priceless legacy of early childhood?

But surely the lure of it has not passed the lure of buried treasure. Surely you cannot deny that even today you love to dig down into the earth and find things; find them and keep them as little treasures indisputably your own.

As you stand at the beginning of the second semester, there are uncharted seas before you, and beyond, just over there, are Treasure Islands as real as any that Stevenson ever drew for you. More, there are buried there treasures enough for everyone to dig and find, and dig and find, and still leave some unfound.

Every course is a sea, uncharted and unknown to you. Every book is "pay dirt," where gold is to be found if you will take the trouble to wash away the sand and keep the nuggets. Every class hour is a gleaming vein, if you will dig away the topsoil and lay it bare. Every spring evening is a treasure chest, but there is a lock, and the key is under your desk lamp.

Of course there are other treasures as well. To judge by the week-ends, they are buried in Greenville, and Columbia, and Spartanburg, and Anderson. Yes, and they are treasures equally as real, and many times more attractive. The thing about them is that they are as "the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven."

It is not to be desired that one should forget the treasures that are far afield, just because there are plenty at home. To urge such a course would be useless anyway. But rather let us try to spend a little of our time on the home field. If for no other reason, let us stay a few days each week on the college campus to keep ourselves alive in the memory of our professors, for they become melancholy when there are too many silences at roll call.

The world is full of Treasure Islands. The trouble is that folks always want to sail the seven seas in search of them when there is a whole archipelago in the front yard. It might be nice if you would at least step on them as you pass by. It is true that the West Wind is often calling at your window, and that your hand sometimes gets itchy for the wheel, but just reflect that the bravest ships must cast anchor once in awhile.

AN EXPERIMENT THIS WEEK

In order that the front page of The Blue Stocking may not be too cluttered up with sports news, a new system is being inaugurated this week. Some of the games played in the early part of the week are being transferred to page three, where they appear under some sort of appropriate heading. If this were not done, a casual observer, from a glance at the paper, might be led to think that Presbyterian is a basketball school. The plan also carries with it the principle that "the older the game, the shorter the write-up."

There does not seem to be much use in printing lengthy accounts of games nearly a week old. If the game was played on the home floor, it is all the more so. However, exciting games played away from Clinton will be featured as before.

In the absence of appropriate space for a regular sports section of the paper, and in a move to decrease pressure, it would be entirely possible to make up a front page containing nothing but basketball news. But there are other phases of college life that are as important to other groups as the broke game is to the boosters.

Whether the plan as outlined above will be put into use each week has not yet been decided. If it is favorably received by the readers of The Blue Stocking, the policy will be followed whenever the front page threatens to overflow. If the idea does not seem popular, some other plan will be worked as a solution to the problem.

COURTESY TO VISITING TEAMS

Now that the time has come when basketball holds the stage, we are brought closer to the question of how to treat the many teams that the season always brings to Presbyterian. At one or two of the games played at Clinton thus far, there has been some tendency on the part of the spectators to make a good many bright remarks about the visitors. Within certain limits, this is permissible, and if the remarks continue to be strictly good natured the visiting team accepts them as something of an evidence of good-will.

The danger-line, however, is reached when the boots from the gallery take on an acid nature. Sometimes it may seem irresistible to make capital of some misplay of the opposing team, but such an action gives satisfaction to very few and only serves to give a black eye to the college.

There is, too, a strained one-sidedness in the attitude of the onlookers at some games. There is a volley of wild cheering and clapping when the home team makes a neat play, but a melancholy silence descends when the opponents retaliate. Of course, no one expects a home crowd to go wild when a visiting team scores, but the good sport claps for good basketball, whether it is shown by one team or the other. Let your enthusiasm be on one side, if you will, but be fair-minded enough to give credit to the other when it is due. And what is the use of getting delirious when a member of the opposing team "pulls a boner"?

When one takes time to reflect that P. C. teams must also go abroad, there is no need to be reminded of these simple rules of sportsmanship. If Presbyterian proves a poor host, her teams have little right to expect courteous treatment when they are away from home.

So far, Presbyterian college is not dark around the optics, but unless basketball crowds are careful, the result may be a black eye.

THEM THAR COLLITCH BOYS

We are constantly being reminded of things that college graduates achieve when they get out into the world. Whenever we see evidences of real achievement we have a warm feeling that we are liable to amount to something after all. Too often, these testimonies are like the ones we see in the patent medicine advertisements. You know what we mean, the kind where Mrs. Kullikuchet, of Spoon Junction, Ark., says, "I have used your marvelous cure for ten years. There is nothing like it. Heartily recommend it for anyone troubled with so-and-so."

Just to give you that warm feeling, if you are susceptible to things like that, we are quoting a recent release from the Chronicle News Syndicate, of Chicago. The note follows:

"Otto Schnering, a graduate of the University of Chicago and president of the Curtiss Baby Ruth Candy Company, has been chosen for the collegiate hall of fame in the current issue of College Humor magazine.

"Mr. Schnering, who is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, completed his course at the university in less than three years, receiving a Ph.B. degree. He started in business as a manufacturing confectioner in a "hole in the wall" shop in 1917, and is now the world's largest manufacturer of chocolate-covered bars. His company employs more than 5,000 workers, operates four immense factories, and produces a billion "Baby Ruth" and other candy bars yearly. Mr. Schnering also manufactures chewing gum. He is only thirty-six years old."

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Your patronage has been appreciated in the past. We shall appreciate it in the future.
The logical place to trade.
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

THE CLINTON CAFE
Serves the Best Dinners for 50c
YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING SANITARY.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

McDANIEL
Vulcanizing Works
Vulcanizing — Tires — Tubes
Texas Gasoline and Oils
Phone No. 2

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Clinton, South Carolina
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

CATO'S MARKET
WALL STREET
Our Motto:
"CLEANLINESS"
Nowhere on earth does Cleanliness count more than in a market. Realizing this we maintain a perfectly sanitary condition.
Quality:
ONLY THE FINEST
If a clean market, clean market products, choicest of quality and right prices appeal to you, then
Buy Your Meats At Our Market.
PHONE 287

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
A free hair cut given each week.
In Clinton Hotel Building.
WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues., Jan. 28 and 29
'OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS'
Wednesday, Jan. 30
"THE WATER HOLE"
Thur. and Fri., Jan. 31 & Feb. 1
"SHOW GIRL"
Saturday, Feb. 2
"TYRANT OF RED GULCH"

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Optometrists
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
15 West Main Street Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

GIFTS THAT LAST
J. B. FRONTIS
JEWELER

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

MID-WEEK SPORTS

FURMAN WINS IN GREENVILLE

Greenville, Jan. 23.—Furman had little difficulty in downing the Presbyterian Blue Stockings in the Furman gym last night, the final score being 67 to 22. It was a game of beautiful teamwork, with the Furman machine working like a fine watch to pile up goal after goal. Excellent guarding prevented many P. C. goals, but this guarding was often carried too far, numerous fouls being called. Almost half of Presbyterian's total was gained by this route.

The game started slowly and several minutes elapsed before a goal was rung. Watson, of Furman, broke the ice with an easy basket and soon followed it up with a successful free throw as a result of W. Adair's foul. Adair came back a moment later to pitch a snowbird for P. C.'s first points.

Almost ten minutes elapsed before P. C. scored again, during which time the Hurricane rang up 16 more points. Then Jimmie Green, who is about as slick as a bucket of lard on a basketball court, rang up a beautiful goal to give the Blue Stockings another couple of tallies.

Roberts, a substitute, scored two goals before the half ended, which with a couple of shots by his team mates, gave the visitors a total of 11 points when the half ended. Furman was thus on the long end of the 37 to 11 score.

The second half can be told in almost the same words. P. C.'s offense was nipped in the bud by the sterling tactics of Wakefelid and Easley, while Henry Huff came to life long enough to shoot 16 points. L. Dunlap featured the last half for Presbyterian, scoring 8 of the 11 points.

The feature of the game was the shooting of Huff, Watson, and Burts, who exhibited fine coordination in every particular, especially in passing. Easley also made a good showing, as did Wakefield. For the visitors L. Dunlap starred.

The lineup:

Furman (67)	P. C. (22)
F—Burts (15)	Adair, M. (1)
F—Huff (19)	Dunlap, L. (10)
C—Watson (19)	Snipes
G—Easley (8)	Dunlap, O.
G—Powell	Adair, W. (3)

Substitutions, Furman: Wakefield (4) for Powell; Ranich (2) for Burts. Presbyterian: J. Green (3) for M. Adair; Grafton for Snipes; Roberts (4) for Grafton; Wyatt (1) for Snipes. Referee: Toohey (Newberry.)

REPEATS IN CLINTON

P. C. varsity basketeers went down to defeat here last Tuesday by the score of 52-22, when they encountered a fast, powerful and smooth-working machine from Furman university. The Hosemen put up a game fight but were literally blown aside by the Purple Huurrciane. The visitors staged one of the most brilliant brands of basketball ever seen on the local floor and with Watson as the keystone of their attack, they were practically unbeatable.

"Doc" Snipes, substituted for Caldwell, for Presbyterian, played a beautiful game, locating the basket for twelve points. Bill Adair played his usual steady game at guard, but as a whole the Calvinists had an unusually bad night. Watson and Burts of Furman, were a constant thorn in the side to P. C., time and time again snaking through the Presbyterian defense to send the ball hurtling through the hoops.

The Hurricane started off scoring almost at will, the score at one time standing 15-0. At this stage of the game the Blue Stockings began to come to life and the score remained approximately at this margin throughout the remainder of the half. The second half was a repetition of the first with the Furmanites gradually increasing their lead.

The lineup and summary:

P. C. (22)	Furman (58)
F—L. Dunlap (4)	Burts (20)
F—M. Adair (1)	Huff (11)
C—Caldwell	Watson (15)
G—O. Dunlap (6)	Easley (10)
G—W. Adair	Powell

Substitutions, P. C.: J. Green (2), Snipes (12), Grafton, Keels, Roberts, Mason, Walker, Gosnell. Furman: Wakefield, Major, Shirley (2), Ranich and Clarkson.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

Sign on the Dotted Line

Mr. .....
regrets exceedingly
his deplorable conduct while a guest
at your
Dance Party
last evening
and humbly craves your pardon
for the
Breach of Etiquette
checked in the column below
Striking hostess with bottle.
Spanking hostess or female guests.
Riding to hounds in drawing-room.
Riding to hounds in ballroom.
Excessive screaming.
Frequent absence from party.
Protracted absence from party.
Extreme inebriation.
Excessive destruction of furniture.
Complete loss of equilibrium.
Partial loss of equilibrium.
Throwing glasses.
Insulting guests.
Indiscreet petting.
Nausea.

—Social form letter issued in New York.

"Where are you going?"
"Trying to find where them pigeons live."
"What for?"
"Want some holes for my desk."
— Golden Bull.

Small girl to rejected suitor: "And you needn't flaunt yer ice cream in front of me, either. I ain't no gold-digger.—Goblin.

They were bunched on their second lap near the turn, and were fighting it out bitterly.

"Now, you rascals," said Grandpa to the triplets, "if you're going to fuss you'll have to get down on the floor."
Carnegie Puppet.

"Maurice, mine boy, vy you shut off the reddio?"
"Dey was broadcasting de service from de synagogue, Poppa."
"Vot's the matter vith that? It's good you should listen to such things."
"Yes, Poppa, I know, but dey was taking de collection."
Stevens Stone Mill.

Cast iron: "Have you anything to keep my baby warm?"
Clerk: "Yes, but what size Cast do you want?" —Amherst Lord Jeff.

"How did you happen to pit pen to your wife?"
"I didn't propose to her. I was just an innocent bystander."

Sweet young thing: "Have a cigarette?"
Elderly lady: "What! Smoke a cigarette! Why, I'd rather kiss the first man that came along!"
Sweet young thing: "So would I. But have a cigarette while you're waiting." —Pitt Panther.

Three hundred and seventy minutes, or exactly six hours of football in six conference games is the record this year of Charles Carroll, University of Washington halfback. He did not miss a minute of play during the season. This is probably a world record for football players, at least in more modern times. The (Auburn) Plainsman.

The longevity of college graduates is greater than that of the average man, according to statistics. The life of the college man who graduates with honors is also greater than that of the college men with poorer scholastic record. —Campus.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

REAL VALUES—Young Men's Collegiate Suits—$25.00.
Friendly Five Oxfords—$5.00.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"
Style-Plus Clothes — Mallory Hats
Manhattan and Imperial Shirts.

AT P. S. JEANES
Toasted Sandwiches Hot Dogs
Soda Fountain

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

COME AND SEE THE NEW SPRING SAMPLES FOR SUITS—
$25 AND UP.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store Clinton, S. C.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

Frosh Hoopsters Lose To Furman

Before the largest crowd of the season, the first year Blue Hosemen, like their older brothers-in-arms who followed them, bowed in defeat to the Freshman Purple Winds from Furman university here Saturday night by a score of 10 to 22. The frosh had seemingly lost all their floor ability displayed against the Clemson rats and were unable to handle the ball or pass through the Furman defense. Although they scored exactly the same number of points that they scored against the soldiers, their shooting was still further off. They missed shot after shot in the open and when the Furman defense tightened up, they missed still worse from long range.

At the beginning of the game, the Hurricanites appeared stiff and unable to handle themselves but it didn't take them long to get limbered up, for in the first half, while the Hosemen were still wondering what it was all about and were trying to locate the basket and backboard, they ran up a total of 26 points. The home team was able to put only 7 on the blackboard. In the second half Furman lost their shooting eye and that coupled with a little tighter defense on the part of the P. C. men, kept their point total down to 11 while the Hosemen were enough to get 15 and make their tally, four for the night register 22. The Furmanites' team work and passing was beautiful.

Wells of Furman, was the outstanding man of the fracas, covering the [illegible] he were twins, playing a [illegible] offensive game, and covering [illegible] and in addition was responsible for [illegible] amassing a total [illegible] was personally responsible for a majority of the points scored by his team during the second half. His runner-up was Southern, flashy Furman center, who got 12. Souter of Presbyterian, pushed Southern for second honors with 10. McNaull of Presbyterian, played a nice floor game but was unable to hit his stride in tossing, sinking only one during the night.

The next game at home will be with the Newberry beginners, Feb. 2.

The lineup:

Furman (40)	P. C. (22)
F—Graham (2)	Souter (10)
F—Wells (17)	Smith (3)
C—Southern (12)	Copeland
G—Brown (2)	McNaull (2)
G—Moore (6)	Cheatham (7)

Substitutes, Furman: Taylor (1), Cates (2), Burkehelmer, Laugabridge. P. C.: McCord (1), Newhouse, Abercrombie.

Chi Beta Phi Meets Wednesday

South Carolina Beta chapter of Chi Bet Phi, the local branch of the national scientific fraternity, will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting on next Wednesday evening, January 30. The gathering had previously been called for the week before exams but at a short conclave that Wednesday it was decided to postpone the date until the 30th.

The five men who were recently initiated, L. R. Williamson, J. R. Blue, G. B. Telford, J. S. Dendy and W. K. Thompson, have been instructed to prepare papers on pseudo-scientific subjects, the treatment to be of a humorous nature. The other members will bring current events of scientific interest.

DR. FULTON AT FIRST CHURCH

(Continued from page one)

on the policies of our various missionaries.

Wednesday night, he surveyed rapidly the whole field of the Southern church, and emphasized the value of educational work abroad. He dealt briefly with the peculiar problems of each mission. He characterized Brazil as the land which worshipped the Christless cross. In regard to his native land, Japan, he said that in a civilization marked by material prosperity and general cultural expansion, there was nevertheless a restlessness and confusion which were inevitable concomitants of unsuccessful attempts to find God and solve religious problems through the outworn creeds and philosophies of the Orient. He mentioned some of the particular needs. And he closed with the statement that in spite of the years of labor, our foreign missions had hardly made a dent upon the heathenism that is enveloping millions in foreign lands.

Recognized as one of the most distinguished alumni of the college, Dr. Fulton was invited to address the student body Monday morning in a short speech. He told of the changes on the campus and faculty since his college days, and expressed his confidence in the future growth and contributions of Presbyterian college.

Five-Year College Course

A novel five-year plan will be inaugurated next fall at Northwestern college, when the college student body will be divided into five classes: Freshmen, sophomores, middlers, junior and senior.—Amherst Student.

HERE AND THERE WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS

U. of Ga. To Enlarge Band

Plans are now underway to enlarge the University of Georgia band of 1929, to one hundred members, an increase of fifty members over its present size. This enlargement will make the band as large as any in the South, especially as large as its two most important rivals, so Georgia says, the bands of the University of Alabama and Georgia Tech.—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

College Man and Politics

Linfield Review: "Politics never used to be considered a gentleman's game," says Leo. A. Borah, in the December issue of College Humor. "College folk looked down on the whole business with disdain. They wouldn't give it a minute's consideration. But the attitude of the college student is changing today; he recognizes politics as a real force in the country. If the [illegible] college body feel an active interest in government will consider politics as a career and enroll in the courses offered to prepare them for it, the United States will be able to miss its world politics without fear. It will no longer be the tenderfoot sitting on the sidelines following the game." The spectators.

Co-ed Rifle Team Active

The University of Georgia co-ed rifle team will complete its first match of the season against North Western University Saturday morning. The co-ed rifle team will be scored one against another and results compared after completion of the complete [illegible] match.

The next match is with the women's team of the University of California, to be fired the week-ending February 9. The Co-ed Co-Red and Black.

Science for Everyday Use

Dr. Dorsey says that in his forthcoming book, "Hows and Ways of Human Behavior," he has translated the findings of Science, as expounded in "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" for everyday use. This is illustrated by Dr. Dorsey's chapter headings, such as: "Why Do We Fall for One Another? Why Do We Fall Out With One Another? How Does Your Job Fit You? Why Are We Born Gamblers? Possibly Dr. Dorsey gathered some of the data for the last chapter from the three day poker game of which he is one of the famous members.—The Technique.

Big Crowds See Tech Play

Tech's famous Golden Tornado eleven proved to be the biggest drawing card in Southern football during the last season, when they drew over 200,000 for the nine Southern conflicts they participated in. The largest attendance prior to the California battle was the Tech-Georgia game played here in Atlanta. The attendance for this game was estimated at 36,000. The smallest crowd that witnessed the Golden Tornado in action was the 20,000 crowd that saw Tech defeat Tulane in New Orleans.

Atlanta produced the biggest crowds of any Southern city, at least 25,000 saw each of the four largest games. These were the Tech-Notre Dame game, the Tech-Vandy game, the Tech-Alabama game, and the Tech-Georgia game.—The Technique.

Students Carry Little Money

Twenty-two cents is the average amount that a Boston university student carries with him. One wealthy student had $1.67, while several had no money at all.—Wilson Billboard.

Course In Home Ec.

Reminiscent of the summer R. O. T. C. camp at Ft. Benning is this letter from one of the boys: "Dear Mother: I put in the entire day washing dishes, sweeping floors, making beds and peeling potatoes. When I get home from this camp I'll make some girl a mighty fine wife."—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests. You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

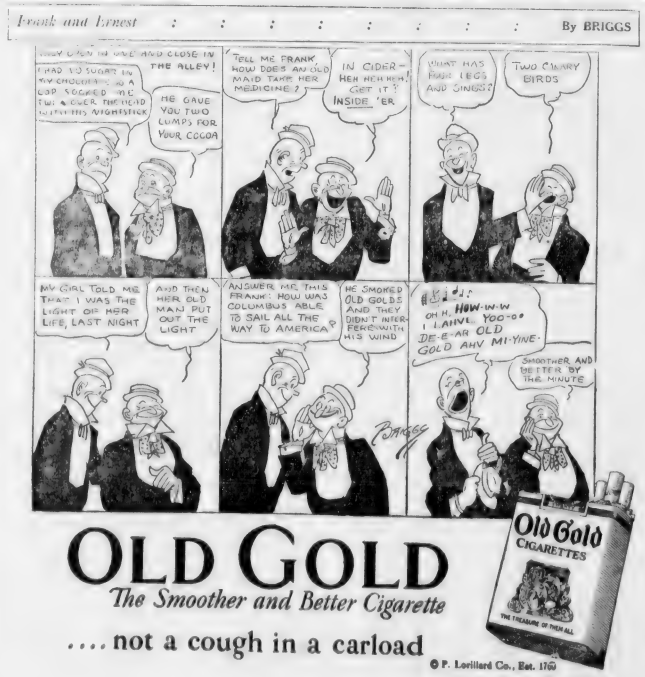
CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 2, 1929 NUMBER 18

SPRING HOLIDAYS TO BE OMITTED AT PRESBYTERIAN

Student Body In Meetings On Wednesday Votes Preference. Not To Interfere With Pan-Hellenic Banquet or Date Set for Annual Commencement.

At a meeting of the student body held on Wednesday after dinner in the chapel, it was voted to dispense with spring holidays. Owing to the time that was lost before and after Christmas, the faculty deemed it necessary to either banish the regular cut-allowance or abolish the holiday period. The matter was brought up before the assembled students by Frank Pearce, president of the Student Council, and the action was taken by unanimous vote.

It had been previously supposed that commencement would be delayed but as arrangements had already been a week to make up for the time lost, definitely made for commencement, and the speakers dated, this was impossible. As a result, the students were given choice of "no cuts or no holiday."

Since the cut-allowance provides for virtually one week of holiday, and the vacation period amounts to only three or four days, the former was chosen. It was pointed out by President McSween that those students who had already made plans to go home at that period could save their cuts and check them off against their absence at that time.

There will be no change, however, in plans for the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet and dance. They will proceed as usual, and at the date previously decided on—that is, the night when the holidays were due to start. It was even hinted by authorities that the students would be conceded the Saturday after the dance, a chance that won over any men who had decided to vote for the abolishment of the cuts rather than the vacation.

As many men would be expected to remain on the campus to train for track and baseball, the removal of the spring holidays will not be as great a disappointment as might be expected. Then, too, there are few who like the iden of abolishing the necessary luxury of cuts. On the whole, the students are more than satisfied.

PADGETT GETS JACOBS TROPHY

Dinner Held In Clinton Friday. Clemson Star Is Best Interference Man In State.

On Friday at noon, February 1st, at dinner held at the Mary Musgrove tea room in Clinton, W. P. Jacobs presented to O. D. Padgett, well-known Clemson college football star, the handsome Jacobs trophy for the most valuable player and best interference runner in South Carolina for the past season.

Mr. Padgett gracefully accepted the award and added to his thanks a tribute to his coaches, Josh Cody and Joe Guyon, to whom, he said, he owed whatever distinction he might have attained as a football man. At this, the famous "Josh" Cody arose, straightened his vest, and gave a short talk in which he outlined the development of "interference." He spoke of its origin in the fertile brain of an assistant coach at Vanderbilt university, in 1915. This coach later went to Georgia Tech. Here, after the eligibility rules had been satisfied, Joe Guyon, of Carlisle Indian fame, also reported for action. Between the two, the very exact science of interference running was perfected as never before. It is reported that on one notable play, Guyon "took out" three men, unaided.

Among the few remarks of Mr. Guyon was the suggestion that perhaps it was unfitting to call the advance guard, interference. He suggested, rather, that the man before the ball carrier he called his helper, or assistant, since those terms come nearer to describing his function.

The last speaker was Jack Black, a former Davilson college back of no mean repute. Mr. Black is now familiar to South Carolina football fans in the role of official, either as referee, umpire, or head linesman. Mr. Black spoke of the fact that few people realize how necessary the interference runner is until they have to run with the ball.

COMPLETE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1929

Comparatively recent changes in the grid program for 1929 make it necessary to publish the corrected schedule. This time, it is guaranteed to be correct, gentle readers, for it emanates from none other than Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, president of Presbyterian's Athletic council. Take it and frame it and stow it away where "moths and rust will not corrupt" nor thieves break through and gnaw the corners off. The revised schedule follows:

Sept. 28th—Oglethorpe in Atlanta.
Oct. 4th—Mercer in Clinton.
Oct. 12th—Furman at Greenville.
Oct. 18th—Carolina at Columbia.
Oct. 26th—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Nov. 8th—Erskine at Due West.
Nov. 19th—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Nov. 28th—Newberry in Clinton.

Parker Hi Wins From Hose Rats

Greenville, Jan. 30.—Parker high school's purple storm showered a rain of leather onto the hapless Presbyterian college freshman team here last night on the Parker court, the district warriors having an easy time subduing their Clinton opponents 64 to 10.

Ansel Kay and Jimmie Jones were the outstanding factors of the purple victory, Jones sinking the leather into the net for 18 points, and Kay gathering in 12 for his night's contribution to the good cause. The teamwork of the district was working to perfection, and the guarding of Davis and Kelly was exceptionally good. Souter, flashy forward, looked best for the invaders.

Parker (64)	P. C. Frash (10)
F—Kay (12)	Souter (4)
F—Ellison (8)	McCord (4)
C—Jones (18)	Abercrombie
G—Davis (11)	McNaull (2)
G—Kelly (4)	Cheatham

Substitutions: Parker: Williams (5), Wood, Grubb, E. Jones (1), McDaniel (2), W. Jones. Presbyterian: Smith, Hamilton, Denson, and Gillespie.

MEMORIAL TO A. T.. FANT

Faculty Colleagues Speak At Service Held In Honor of Late Teacher.

At the chapel period on Friday morning, February 1st, the faculty of Presbyterian college conducted memorial exercises for Professor A. T. Fant. The program was brief and impressive, and the tributes given by members of the faculty were beautiful in their sincerity.

President McSween read a passage of scripture, and this was followed by the hymn "He Leadeth Me." As the old familiar lines swelled from the throats of the three hundred people gathered in the chapel, it seemed as if He were indeed there in very presence as the unseen leader of the memorial services. Dr. Spencer then read the resolutions adopted by the faculty.

As silence fell at the end of the reading, Professor A. V. Martin mounted the platform—one who came to offer his tribute to a departed friend and neighbor. In quiet simplicity he told of his years of association with Mr. Fant. He spoke of Mr. Fant's fidelity to his friends, his neighbors, his family, his obligations as a citizen of Clinton, and, above all, to his church.

Professor Martin was followed by Dr. W. E. Hoy who spoke from the

(Continued on page four)

Brimm To Lead "Y" Discussions

Dr. Brimm has consented to lead the Y. M. C. A. in a four weeks' series of open forum meetings, in which the following subjects will be discussed in their order each Wednesday night:

1. How may we strengthen our faith in the Bible?
2. What should be a boy's relation to his girl friends?
3. What part does emotion play in religion?
4. What are the facts about the present younger generation?

These are subjects which should be of interest to every thoughtful student, and all are cordially invited to attend.

In Memoriam



PROF. A. T. FANT

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE PRESIDENT AND FACULTY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, JAN. 31, 1929.

RESOLVED:

1. That in the death of our brother-professor, Mr. A. T. Fant, we bow in humble submission before Him who doeth all things well in the army of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth.

2. That we give thanks to God for the successful prosecution of his labors, and petition our Father to raise up for us a successor like unto him.

3. That we express ourselves as grateful for the warmth of his friendship and the stimulation of his personality, and we know that his life was not in vain.

4. That an expression of sympathy be conveyed to the relatives left behind.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be read before the student body and permanently incorporated in the minutes of the Faculty.

Respectfully submitted,
A. E. SPENCER,
H. E. STURGEON,
T. H. GRAYSON,
Committee.

To the honorable President, the Faculty and the Student Body of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.:

We wish to take this opportunity to express to you all our deepest gratitude and lasting appreciation for your thoughtful attentions to our loved one during his last illness; and for the sympathy so eloquently extended to us in our great bereavement. Sincere thanks also for the beautiful floral contributions, and the very appropriate singing by the double quartet. The many kind words and deeds of the past several weeks will long be cherished in our memories.

May God reward and bless you all, and abundantly bless and prosper the Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

Signed:
Mrs. A. T. Fant, Jr., and daughters.
Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Fant.
Mrs. Hilda Larson.
Rev. Carl L. Fant.

Clemson Downs P. C. Court Men

Taking [illegible] the final whistle, the Presbyterian Blue Stockings [illegible] to allow "Josh" Cody's Clemson charges to [illegible] a thrilling victory in the P. C. gym last Tuesday evening by the score of 32 to 26. The Tigermen [illegible] throughout the greater part of the [illegible] constantly by the sensational shooting of "Bubbs" Cantrell, "Jumbo" Gee and "Mac" Adair.

Clemson opened the scoring with a beautiful basket donated by the agile Hewitt, who later proved to be Clemson's outstanding star for the night. O'Dell dropped a free throw through the hoops to lead the Blue Stockings three points. "Bobby" Caldwell protested with a well-aimed throw which broke the ice for the Calvinists. Hewitt added two more points to the Tigers' total but this was counterbalanced when Caldwell again broke through the Clemson defense to duplicate his first performance. The game

(Continued on page four)

DEATH CLAIMS PROF. FANT

Distinguished Member of Presbyterian College Faculty Passes. Funeral Here Tuesday.

The great heart of A. T. Fant, which had sustained him through long hours when a eager Death seemed grasping at a new victim, gave way Sunday afternoon at five fifty-two, and the cessation of its feeble pulsations told that a leaf in his story must be turned.

Funeral services were held at St. John's Lutheran church, of which Mr. Fant was a devoted member, at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon with his pastor, the Rev. M. R. Wingard, conducting the services. Rev. John McSween, president of the college, read several Scripture selections, and he was followed by Dr. D. M. Douglas of Columbia, who paid a beautiful tribute to the deceased and told of his friendship and appreciation of his work while president of the college until he went to the university. Dr. A. J. Bowers, a former pastor, offered prayer, and beautiful songs were sung by a choir from the college. The church was packed to capacity with many friends who gathered to pay homage and respect to the memory of one loved so well. The floral offerings were beautiful and varied, many pieces being sent by friends, relatives and various organizations. Interment followed in Rosemont cemetery.

The active pallbearers were: Dr. W. E. Hoy, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, Prof. T. H. Grafton, Prof. M. W. Brown, Prof. R. L. Coe and W. A. Johnson. Honorary pallbearers were: President John McSween of Presbyteian college, President D. M. Douglas of the University of South Carolina, Dr. S. C.

(Continued on page four)

"Y" SPONSORS CLASS GAMES

Four Organizations To Again Compete On Court. Definite Announcements Soon.

Students who are not out for the varsity basketball team and yet enjoy an occasional round of the indoor sport, will be glad to hear that the Y. M. C. A. will again sponsor an inter-class tourney this year. The plan was tried with great success last winter, and much interest was shown by the students.

Roy Hogrefe, president of the Y. M. C. A., announces that class officers

(Continued on page four)

Wofford Defeats Little Blue Hose

The P. C. freshmen [illegible] lost a very [illegible] game to the Wofford freshmen [illegible] night by the score of 39 to 19. The game was played in the Terriers' own back yard and looked, at first, like it would be a walk-away for the Blue Hose who rung up ten points before the Pups could locate the backboard. However, as the game progressed, the Wofforddites located themselves and started sinking shot after shot. They were surprisingly accurate at long range. The absence of Copeland at center, was keenly felt toward the latter part of the contest when the Hosemen were unable to get the tip-off.

Shotts of Wofford, was the outstanding man of the game, sinking 11 points and playing a stellar game at guard. McCord and McNaull [illegible] for the Hosemen, each [illegible] points and both playing a good defensive game.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924 at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3 1917, authorized September 20, 1924

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. M. Grafton ..... Editor
G. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

M. T. Gilchrist ..... Associate Editor
S. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
M. H. Dickson ..... Reporter Editor
M. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
J. C. Anderson ..... Fresh Sports
J. E. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. [illegible] ..... Jokes

Business Staff

[illegible] ..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. L. Wasser ..... Adv. Manager
[illegible] ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. L. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
J. C. Adair ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
M. H. Boyd ..... Typewriter

Per copy 1c School year $2.00

Editorials

ANGELS, SING ON!

[illegible] T. H. Grafton

[illegible] a little child closed its eyes [illegible] it [illegible] certain [illegible] [illegible] When [illegible] means to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CLEMSON DOWNS P. C. COURT MEN

(Continued from page one)

dragged throughout the remainder of the half which ended 16-11.

In the final period, the Hosemen, staging a sensational comeback, threatened several times to take the lead from the Tigers. Adair and Green scintilated in this attack while the able Mason kept down the Clemson rushes with almost impregnable defensive work. With the aid of Hewitt, Crane and O'Dell, however, the Tigers managed to keep the lead until the final whistle.

'Y' SPONSORS CLASS GAMES

(Continued from page one)

will be notified early next week and practice started as soon as the several teams can be organized and whipped into shape. Last year each class chose for its coach a member of either the varsity or the freshman squad. The system worked out very well, and will probably be employed again this spring.

The inter-class basketball tourney is the interesting feature of campus life and provides a break in the monotony of mid-term existence. In addition, it gives encouragement and opportunity to many men who otherwise would never have a chance to play the game. The spirit of the spectators and the fun of enjoyment they derive from the games, alone would make worth while the efforts of the "Y."

An interesting fact concerning last year's schedule was the closeness of the games. There were sometimes large scores in the scores, but the interest usually continued until the final whistle was sounded. If, as the plan now stands, is to be offered for year's competition, the enthusiasm will be increased this year.

Instead of trying to drag out the schedule during a lengthy period, the officers of the Y. M. C. A. hope to rush the games through with interest is hot. It is expressed that the whole list of basketball matches may be gotten off in three evenings when no teams are using the floor, and that within a period of not more than two weeks.

DEATH CLAIMS PROF. FANT

(Continued from page one)

Hays, Dr. A. E. Spencer, Prof. A. V. Martin, Prof. B. Graham, Dr. M. G. Woodworth, Dr. D. J. Brimm, Dr. J. B. Kennedy, Dr. Dudley Jones, Prof. G. W. Gignilliat, Col. E. L. Glasgow, Lieut. A. N. Taylor, L. S. McMillian, Sergeant Parham, W. L. Jones, John Holland Hunter, of the college, and Messrs. I. C. Boland, J. D. Boland, L. V. Poulnot, J. D. Dominick, H. C. Sublett, Brooks Spragen, R. R. Finkbeiner, H. O. Eargle, W. M. Shealy, O. I. Sheely and J. A. Slice of the Lutheran

Professor Fant, who was in his [illegible] service as head of the department of physics at the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, had been in feeble health for some months, [illegible] until some six weeks [illegible] compelled to give up his [illegible] go to the bed from which he [illegible] to rise except for a [illegible] Thursday, for several days, [illegible] to sit up in his [illegible] ten days before his [illegible] again severely stricken [illegible] to rally.

[illegible] to Bright's disease [illegible]. He had been [illegible] it was only comparatively [illegible] it became aggravated [illegible] to the end, and only [illegible] of an ordinary [illegible] displayed here [illegible] hour of dissolution, [illegible] the week. He [illegible] Miss A. T. Fant of [illegible] here, his pastor, the [illegible] Board of the Lutheran [illegible] was a member, and [illegible] friends. His brother, [illegible] Fant, also stood by [illegible] had been interrupted [illegible] many hours, became

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

Order Placed For Football Material

Coach Walter Johnson reports that the order for football equipment for use next fall has been placed. However, he has not yet decided on the combination of colors that Presbyterian's eleven will wear.

An item that should be of real interest to students is the fact that P. C.'s team may, possibly, appear in knitted football pants next season. Coach Johnson has been given a demonstration of the new breeches, and is very favorably impressed. The fabric is machine-knit, of much the same material as are the jerseys now in use. Every effort has been made in their structure to provide for durability and wear.

The advantage of the knitted pants is in their ability to stretch and give with the movements of the body. There is no interference with the free leg motion of the kicker, nor is there any strain in the position of the lineman. The only question is concerning the wearing quality of the material. It would be embarrassing if a man emerged with a handfull of material lifted out of his pants, as is sometimes the case with the jerseys.

It is understood that Harvard, Ohio State, and other large universities have employed knitted breeches for their teams during the past season or two. This would seem to indicate that they are able to stand the 'gaff.' Coach Johnson expects to reach a decision in a few days.

---

regular and easy just before the close of the struggle, and his passing was quiet and peaceful.

For several days he had been unable to speak coherently. While conscious, he remained cheerful and patient, glad to greet and speak to the friends that came to see him.

Adolph Theodore Fant, the eldest child of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Fant, was born June 20, 1894, at Warren, Pa. He received his high school training at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Graduating from Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., as salutatorian in 1918, he went to Iowa for two years work in physics, and received his M. S. degree from that institution. In 1920, he came to Presbyterian college, and had been head of the department of physics since that date. He has also taught a course in astronomy, and conducted a course in mechanical drawing.

He was married on June 16, 1921, to Miss Esther Larson, a college-time sweetheart, of Smethport, Pa. From this union, two children, Ruth Esther, and Barbara, survive. He is survived by both his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Fant of Rock Island, Ill., three sisters, Misses Emma, Ruth, and Eva, of Rock Island, and two brothers, Alfred A. Fant of Rock Island, and the Rev. Carl I. Fant of DuBois, Pa.

Professor Fant was a member of the American Physical society, Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity, the American Association of Variable Star Observers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a fellow of the South Carolina Academy of Science. He was the author of "The Intrinsic Intensity of Light Transmitted Through a Slit."

Mr. Fant was also prominent in church affairs, being both elder and deacon in the local Lutheran church. He taught a Sunday school class, and recently was elected chairman of the church council.

Professor Fant was very popular among his associates on the Presbyterian college faculty ,and was a favorite with students. He was liked for his kindly disposition, his brilliant scholarship, his personal interest in all who sat under him in his classes, and his lucid exposition of difficult problems. He was generally recognized by the rank and file of students as a teaching genius of the highest quality.

Following are some expressions from those who were associated with Professor Fant, and knew him best:

Dr. W. E. Hoy (department of biology, Presbyterian college): "Mr. Fant was a man of very evident culture and scholarship, but I think I was always most impressed by his sincere and straightforward honesty. Our science department has suffered a grievous blow."

T. H. Grafton (instructor at Presbyterian college): "Mr. Fant was one of those extremely rare persons that are known as great teachers. I appreciated most of all his kind and gentle disposition, his clear judgment, and his godly character. He reminds me of Browning's words, 'Through such souls alone, God, stooping, shows sufficient of his light for us in the dark to rise by.' "

His work will be continued through the spring session by Prof. T. H. Grafton, one of his former students.

MEMORIAL TO PROF. FANT

(Continued from page one)

viewpoint of a fellow-professor and co-worker. Dr. Hoy emphasized the precision, neatness, sympathy, and love for his students that were unfailing characteristics of his absent friend.

The third speaker was Professor Woodworth who described Mr. Fant as one whose keynote in life was the word "fidelity"—fidelity as shown above all in his untiring efforts for his church; in a word, fidelity to the Lord Jesus Christ.

As President McSween stepped to the front of the rostrum to pronounce the benediction, a brief silence fell. For a few moments the assembly stood with bowed heads in mute tribute to the memory of one whom all had known and none had failed to love. As a fitting close to the ceremonies came the beautiful words from Hebrews, "Now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do his will, working in you that which is well pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen."

Chi Beta Phi Has Interesting Meeting

Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, held its regular meeting Wednesday night. Messrs. W. K. Thompson, G. B. Telford, H. M. Kolb, and J. S. Dendy were on the program. They had prepared papers on "Isotopry," "The Scope of Science," "Theories of Evolution," and "Photosynthesis," all of which were interesting and valuable.

The next meeting will be in charge of Williamson and Woodward.

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests. You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

Real Folks at Home (The Piano Mover) By BRIGGS



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760



... not a cough in a carload

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra, will broadcast the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday starting Feb. 5th, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1929 NUMBER 19

YEAR'S LEAVE FOR GIGNILLIAT

Research Work To Occupy Time of P. C. Professor During the Coming Months.

Professor G. W. Gignilliat, of the English department, will be away from the college on leave of absence during the session 1929-30. The leave has been granted him in order that he may continue the research work that has been his interest for the past two or three years. He will continue as a member of the Presbyterian college faculty.

Before coming to P. C., Professor Gignilliat worked for two years at Columbia university on a biography of Thomas Day, a writer of the eighteenth century. Day is of interest to South Carolinians in that he was a close friend of Henry Laurens, of our own state. His work included poetry, political pamphlets, and children's books.

During the past summer Prof. Gignilliat, while in England, delved into the manuscripts of the British museum for facts and sidelights relating to his subject. He also spent some time visiting the place where Thomas Day had made his residence.

While on leave, Professor Gignilliat expects to complete his manuscript and give it the necessary careful revision. He indicates that it may possibly appear in book form, but as yet is unable to give out any definite facts.

P. C. Year Book Is Taking Shape

Editor Jack O'Neal of the PaC-SaC or 1929, is beginning to breathe easy as work on the Presbyterian College annual rounds into shape. O'Neal is very well pleased with the way matters have turned out thus far, and expresses confidence that the book will be in the hands of the students, without any C. O. D. fares or other encumbrances, before commencement.

That progress is far advanced is shown by the fact that the PaC-SaC photographer is expected on the campus to take final pictures, during the coming week. On this trip, O'Neal hopes that the photographer will be able to make a clean sweep of it, so that he can put the picture side of the annual on the shelf and turn his attention to the balance of the book.

While the picture-man is on the campus, he will be rushed. Not only must he reproduce the visages of any who missed him on the first trip, but he must also snap all the athletic teams. With the exception of the football squad, individual and group pictures must be made of every aggregation.

It is supposed that either the coaches will be asked to choose the men they think will win distinction worthy of individual snaps, or all men will be taken solus and the pictures filed for selection at a later date. In either case, the man from Brubacker's studio, Atlanta, will have his hands full.

Tonight!
Frosh vs B. M. I.
Leroy Springs Gymnasium at 8:00 O'clock
Be There!

Inter-Class Ball Starts Monday

Inter-class basketball starts off with a bang when the Senior-Frosh game shares a double-header with the Junior-Sophs, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The entire schedule of six games will be run off during the first half of the week. The second game, in each case, will start between halves of the first; that is, each game will have part of another sandwiched in at half-time. The final standing will be on the basis of percentages, and varsity men will act as referees. The schedule is given below:

Monday, Feb. 11, 4:00 P. M.
1st game Seniors vs Frosh.
2nd game Juniors vs Sophs.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 4:00 P. M.
1st game Seniors vs Sophs.
2nd game Juniors vs Frosh.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 4:00 P. M.
1st game Seniors vs Juniors.
2nd game Sophs vs Frosh.

BOXING TEAM IS PREPARING

Presbyterian's Fighters To Meet Citadel Next Saturday In Charleston.

Presbyterian's varsity boxing team will meet its second opponent in Charleston, next Saturday, February 16th. Six men, ranging from the bantamweight class on up to the light-heavyweight division, will meet the ring-men of Citadel. The heavyweight bout will be forfeited by Presbyterian for lack of any fighter who is heavy enough to stand an even chance with men of greater avoirdupois. It has been considered unwise to advance a man above the limits of his own weight, that is, to match a lightheavyweight with an opponent who is of the heavier division.

Due to sickness and other unfortu-

(Continued on page four)

P. C. Students To Go To Greenville

At the request of the First Presbyterian church of Greenville, S. C., relayed through President John McSween of Presbyterian college, four P. C. students will journey to the "big city" on Sunday, February 17th. The purpose of the trip is that members of the congregation of the First church may be brought into contact with Presbyterian college students through a series of four-minute talks on the subject, "What does Presbyterian college mean to me?" The four men are R. A. Hogrefe, W. M. McInnis, R. T. Gillespie, Jr., and C. W. Grafton.

The projected plan is in preparation for "P. C. Day," which is to be observed by this church on the following Sunday, February 17th. On that day the congregation will launch its drive for the funds pledged to the expense-budget of P. C. for next year.

The tentative arrangement is for three of the men to make their talks before small groups of the congregation, while R. T. Gillespie will appear before the entire body at the regular morning service. It is thought now that Hogrefe will address the young people, McInnis the men's Bible

(Continued on page four)

"Y" PROGRAM IS INTERESTING

First Feature Discussion Proves Drawing Card. Dr. Brimm Is Leader of Group.

Between sixty and seventy students attended the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last Wednesday evening, immediately after supper in the chapel. As had been announced previously in the columns of The Blue Stocking the gathering was in the nature of a round-table discussion group, with Dr. D. J. Brimm acting as the leader of the session. Dr. Brimm, although troubled by a bad cold, refused to allow the postponement of the meeting, but made his appearance as had been planned.

After the rather lean attendance that characterized the meeting previous, the "Y" cabinet may well feel encouraged. The arrangement for the discussion type of gathering, as it has been discussed for several weeks, seems to be one that is heartily approved by the student body.

The discussion for the evening was on the question, "How may we increase our faith in the Bible?" Dr. Brimm opened the meeting with a summary of the subject, offering, at the same time, a number of very fitting remarks about its solution. During the course of his talk he presented to the group two questions which, if they are considered thoughtfully, offer at once a good answer to the question as it is stated above. First, Dr. Brimm asked, "How can you have faith in anything that you are not thoroughly familiar with?" He pointed out the fact that we ourselves, in our dealings with our friends, have faith in

(Continued On Page Four)

Former Student To Annapolis

Bernie Dunlap, of Rock Hill, S. C., a former student at Presbyterian college, has received an appointment to the United States Naval academy. The appointment, it is learned, was made by Congressman W. F. Stevenson, of the sixth district.

Bernie Dunlap was enrolled as a freshman with the present sophomore class, of which he was president. He was halfback on the freshman football team that year and saw action in every game. He was also shortstop on the frosh baseball team last spring.

It is understood that Bernie will take his physical examination at an early date, and the mental tests some time in May. If every thing goes off right, he will report to the academy at Annapolis on July first.

SWEDENBERG JOINS FACULTY OF PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR

Is Studying At Columbia University Toward M. A. Degree. Will Teach Freshman and Sophomore English and One Advanced Course, It Is Thought.

As soon to be announced in the next Presbyterian college catalogue, H. T. Swedenberg, Jr., an honor student of the class of 1928, will be added to the faculty with the school year beginning next fall. Swedenberg will be at P. C. in the capacity of assistant professor of English. His work will probably include the teaching of two sections each of freshman and sophomore English, with the addition of one advanced course.

H. T. Swedenberg of Greenville, S. C., is well-known to all the students of the three upper classes. While on the campus, he was outstanding, not only in his class work, but in nearly every phase of college cativity. For three years he represented Presbyterian as a member of the varsity debating team; and was elected to Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, holding office as the president of the local chapter during his senior year. For three years, likewise, he was a member of the glee club, his musical talent leading to his election to Lambda Phi Gamma, local honorary musical fraternity. His interest in English and in things literary is shown by the fact that he was, for four years, a member of The Blue Stocking staff; and in addition, serving on the staffs of both The Collegian and the PaC-SaC during his last year.

But Swedenberg is probably best known to the students through his prominence as major of the R. O. T. C. battalion. Such a position does not tend toward obscurity.

Since his graduation from Presbyterian college, Swedenberg has been continuing his literary studies at Columbia university, New York city. While there, his attention has been turned especially to English literature of the 17th and 18th centuries. It is understood that the work taken in the advanced course that he is to offer; will be in line with this study. He has been working toward an M. A. degree.

[illegible] M. W. Brown [illegible] to attend [illegible]

(Continued on Page Four)

Professor Brown In Capital Next Week

Members of the classes of Dean M. W. Brown will be sorry to hear that he plans to be absent for three days next week. Dr. D. M. Douglas, of the University, recently extended to the Dean an invitation to attend the meetings of the University of South Carolina Seminar for faculty members, to be held on February 11th, 12th, and 13th.

At this time Dr. F. F. Bradshaw, Dean of Men at the University of North Carolina, will give the seminar on student councilling and personnel work among students. It is understood that many members of college faculties over the state will be present.

In order that there will be no unfortunate absences due to misinformation, Dean Brown wishes to announce through the columns of The Blue Stocking that he has made arrangements for the continuation of his class work during his absence, except as may have been already announced to certain groups.

P. C. RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS AGAIN

Mississippi A. & M. and Washington U. Are Opponents In Next Saturday's Match.

On next Saturday, February 16th, the P. C. rifle team will shoot it out with both Mississippi A. & M. and Washington university. As in the case of the previous match with the University of Florida, each college will shoot on its home range, and the scores will be mailed simultaneously. The results of the matches will be announced sometime during the following week.

Fifteen men will shoot for each [illegible] ten highest scores [illegible] end the range is fifty feet.

The scores are on the basis of forty shots per man, the highest possible score being 400, or ten points for each bullet in bullseye every time. Joe Anderson of P. C., was high-point man in the Florida match with a score of

(Continued on page four)

Papooses Down Little Hosemen

The P. C. freshmen [illegible] fought game to the Newberry [illegible] year Indians Monday night by a score of 34 to 32. The game was played at Newberry. The Hosemen started with a rush and it looked as if they had the game sewed up at the end of the first half when the score stood 21 to 10 in their favor, but they were overwhelmed by a last minute rally.

In the first half, the wearers of blue came to the Papooses by their fast floor work and passing, it being an easy matter to work in under the basket and shoot. Then, too, the P. C. defense were working at a high rate of efficiency and it was very seldom that the Newberry men could shoot except at range too long to be effective. Seaton stood out in field setting the first half, sinking 8 points.

The ease with which they bowled over the Indians in the first half seemed to go to the heads of the Frosh in the second and they were swept completely off their feet by the Redskins' powerful rally. Epting and Ranger became effective during this time and between them accounted for

(Continued on page four)

NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Monday Night—Varsity Basketball team plays Pacific Mills at P. C. Frosh vs Clemson at Clemson

Tuesday Night—Varsity plays College of Charleston at P. C. Frosh vs Erskine at Due West. Literary Societies meet at 7:00 o'clock.

Wednesday Night—Varsity plays Wofford at P. C. Frosh vs B. M. I. at Greenwood. Chi Beta Phi hold regular bi-weekly meeting.

Thursday Night—I. R. C. holds regular bi-weekly meeting.

Friday Night—Varsity plays Citadel at P. C.

Saturday—Rifle team meets Mississippi A. & M. and Washington university. Boxing Team meets Citadel in Charleston.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
L. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

E. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
J. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
C. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

T. H. Thornley ..... Assi. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. C. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
A. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
C. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
B. H. Boyd ..... Proofreader

Per copy 1c School year $2.00

Editorials

AN UNCONSCIOUS TRIBUTE

The student body paid an unconscious tribute to Dr. D. J. Brimm and to the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, last Wednesday night. The trebling of the attendance at the weekly meeting of the organization, cannot be attributed solely to curiosity or simply to the interest aroused in the question that was announced for discussion. There must be something more than this. Good earth of the student body knows! that they thought something worthy of, and of vital interest, would be said, if Dr. Brimm was the one who was to do the saying.

Dr. Brimm, although indisposed by a cold that had been handicapping him in his class work for the days previous, refused to postpone his appearance as leader of the round-table discussion. This manifestation of his interest and concern in the affairs of the "Y" should be, and is, very deeply appreciated by all who attended the meeting.

And this is not all. It is only a start. Next week the same type of meeting will be held and Dr. Brimm will again be present. The subject for discussion is one that should arouse the curiosity, if nothing else, of nearly everyone on the campus. Is there any boy who at one time or another has not asked himself, with all seriousness, the question, "What should be a boy's relation to his girl friends?"

At the gathering next Wednesday evening, Dr. Brimm will endeavor merely to direct the discussion so that each may decide for himself, in the light of opinions expressed by those present, what is a fair and conscientious answer to that question. He will not expect, upon the meeting with a few remarks in which he will express his views, can be expressed as his desire to promote and invite student opinion so that he himself may get some idea of how boys today are answering it for themselves.

The round-table discussion groups will continue throughout the month of February. Those who attended the first meeting will know that Wednesday evenings are to the left open for the rest of the year. We feel sure that anyone who attends one of the gatherings will certainly want to be present thereafter. As a suggestion, we propose that every student appear next Wednesday evening. After that, "Let your judgment be your guide."

BEING A GOOD SPORT

The freshman basketball game with Parker H. last Wednesday night may be used as an illustration of one reason for competition between schools. If ever there was a better demonstration of good sportsmanship, P. C. has not seen it. Both teams seemed to find it possible to play a fine, fast game without letting the outcome influence their tempers. Of course, as is natural, there were words said occasionally when a foul was called, but they were only skin deep and were followed with a smile in the next minute. Words of this kind, however irritably spoken, do not mean anything—for a player often reacts unthinkingly when he feels that a foul has been called unjustly. Neither is the referee to be blamed, for he must, of necessity, call them as they appear to him.

Although Presbyterian college lost the game by a close score, the feeling among the spectators was not one of displeasure. Everyone showed by their remarks afterward that, after all, the major interest is "not whether you've won or lost, but how you've played the game." It is a greater inspiration to watch two evenly matched teams play a clean, hard game, than it is to see the home team win in a walk.

There has been a lot of talk about what we speak of fondly as "P. C. spirit." That there really is such a thing, was shown in Wednesday night's contest. And another thing was brought out, too. It was the fact that "spirit" at P. C. does not mean simply fighting till the last minute with a never-say-die attitude. It means, on top of that, all that we usually think of when we say "sportsmanship."

Presbyterian has always stood squarely for clean athletics. That she is not talking "through her hat" has been shown repeatedly during the past months. It is nice to win all the time if you can. It is gratifying to win once in a while, to keep your head up and a fight in your eyes. But defeat, and repeated defeats, are never to be feared until you reach the point when you can't lose like a gentleman.

BULL ABOUT BULL

In a recent issue of The Davidsonian there was published a very interesting and singular letter to the editor. A blunt young man, signing himself, as usual, "A Student," expressed himself in a very refreshing way. His remarks about the college paper may be applied to so many college publications, that we take opportunity here to comment on them.

Mr. Student said that The Davidsonian was too full of "bull." It appears that in his opinion not only are the feature articles cluttered up with bull, but also the write-ups that are intended to be conveyors of news. He tells us that the news articles are so verbose that the facts are concealed in a way that defies detection except upon exhaustive study.

The editor of a large paper or a relatively small college undoubtedly has a serious problem on his hands. The paper may be large or small, or there is just so much news on the campus—so much and no more. If there does not fill the space, the editor must resort to "filler," or "patent inside." Sometimes, if the space is voluminous in its extent, the "patent insides" usurp the larger proportion of the edition.

Even conceding that the editor is forced to resort to clippings and items of doubtful interest, the fact remains that college papers very often become little more than columns upon columns of sheer bull. Whether or not it is necessary is beside the point. The question is, "Does it do anyone any good?" Does anyone ever read the stuff?

This makes us wonder whether a college paper is supposed to be a news organ, or a general chance for any Tom, Dick, and Harry to gratify his desire to "be in print." If the former, then some of this verbosity, if not all of it, should be eliminated. If the latter, then let us, by all means, add even more pages, in order that it may be really free-for-all.

The writer of the letter referred to, suggested that either the paper be filled with ads in place of the "bull," or else the size of the paper be cut. If he represents current student opinion, it would appear that all this fuller stuff is not only unnecessary but undesirable. We are speaking now in general terms, and not of any paper in particular.

At Presbyterian we need not fear any such problem. The Blue Stocking is already carrying about as many ads as can be legitimately used in a four-page paper. Then, too, there is no way in which the size of the paper can be cut. The problem here is whether or not The Blue Stocking, as it is, contains too much bull each week.

The present policy of The Blue Stocking is to cut all news articles so that extended length is only reached when there is something really important, or when there is a genuine "scoop." Although this principle may be, at times, set aside, the paper is trying to adhere to the rule. We see little to be derived in stretching one column of material into two columns of space. Let other college newspapers follow whatever policies they will, The Blue Stocking, while under the present staff, will stick by its guns.

If there is any change in the Presbyterian weekly that is desired by the students, the staff will be only too glad to hear of it. Address your suggestions to the editor, and sign your name, together with whatever pseudonym you wish it to appear with. Any expression of student opinion will be taken impersonally, and will be considered from the standpoint of practicability and desirability.

LITERARY

The Eukosmian and Pikadelt literary societies met Tuesday night for the first time since the Christmas holidays. The first few meetings were postponed on account of exams and last week's meeting was suspended due to Professor Faust's death.

In the Eukosmian society there was an open forum. Resolved: "That the Bible should be taught in state institutions." Jackson and Adams on the affirmative were opposed by Whiteside and Tipton. E. V. Anderson, Bob Gillespie and C. W. Anderson made talks and Jimmie Myers delivered a humorous monologue.

The Pikadelt society held a patriotic or "home" boosters meeting. R. M. Fraser spoke on Florence, E. D. Brimm on Sumter, J. T. N. Keels on Columbian, J. I. Copeland on Laurens county, and T. E. Davis on Georgia. There was very heated rivalry among the boosters of the different towns. Florence and Sumter being especially well represented. After this an open forum was held: "Should public utilities be publicly or privately owned?" It was opened by the chairman, T. E. Davis, and many joined in the discussion.

Both societies are anxious to increase their memberships and are on the look out for new members. Election of officers for the second semester will be held in both societies at the next meetings, therefore a full attendance is desired.

The Price of Fame

Reigels, the California player who ran his touchdown in the wrong direction, became almost as famous as Will Rogers. He received letters from all parts of the country, each with a different message. Two rather shy coeds from a town in Georgia wrote him that, although it was against the rules of their college to write to strange men, they wished to extend their sympathy. On the other extreme he found a letter from a fair young miss in the East who offered him her hand in marriage. One irate lover even prevented him a bill for the full amount lost on his bet.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Special Sale on Nunn-Bush Shoes and Oxfords ..... $6.38 and $5.98
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

THE CLINTON CAFE
Serves the Best Dinners for 50c
YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING SANITARY.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with Cost Cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

CATO'S MARKET
WALL STREET
Our Motto:
"CLEANLINESS"
Nowhere on earth does Cleanliness count more than in a market. Realizing this we maintain a perfectly sanitary condition.
Quality:
ONLY THE FINEST
If a clean market, clean market products, choicest of quality and right prices appeal to you, then
Buy Your Meats At Our Market.
PHONE 287

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS:
EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
A free hair cut given each week.
In Clinton Hotel Building.
WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.

Casino THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon., Tues., Wed.
FEBRUARY 11, 12 and 13
Clara Bow -'WINGS'
Thur. and Fri.
FEBRUARY 14 and 15
"The Fleet's In"
Saturday, February 16
"THE ADVENTURER"

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Optometrists
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
5 West Main Street Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

FULLER Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 75 and 80

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

VARSITY ON FIVE-DAY TRIP

Arriving in Clinton last Monday night after a six days absence, the Blue Hosed basketball warriors completed one of the most successful basketeering crusades understaken in several seasons by a P. C. team. Not that the trip bolstered the winning percentage to any towering degree, for it did not. It did show, however, that the team has advanced with rapid strides from the state of greenness so prevalent at the start of the season to a team that ranks with the fore-runners of the state.

Encountering four of the strongest teams in this section of the country, P. C. went down in defeat before three of them, losing to the Parris Island Marines, the Citadel and Pacific Mills. The College of Charleston after putting up a game fight throughout the contest, dropped behind at the close to give the Calvinists their single victory. The defeats can be taken with a happy smile by all P. C. supporters, for from all reports the Blue Stockings were as great in defeat as they would have been in victory. Coach Johnson's charges demonstrated their ability to cope with the best of them, by flashing a brand of basketball, which in three instances just fell short of victory, and in the fourth was rewarded by a glorious triumph.

Journeying to Paris Island for the opening game of the trip, Presbyterian college fell before the onslaught of a team which has not met defeat in its last thirteen starts. Before a crowd of several thousand marines the Hosemen threw, time and time again, many a damper on the spirits of the watchers. With the score tied near the close of the game, the "Leathernecks" with a desperate spurt managed to draw ahead to a well earned victory.

The usual cordial hospitality of the Marine camp was extended, which made the stay very enjoyable. Parris Island has always been noted for kindly treatment of visiting teams, and win or lose, they have shown that they know and practise the creed of sportsmanship.

On Friday night the Presbyterians clashed with the College of Charleston five in a spirited and exciting battle. The Blue Stockings got off to a good lead, but the Maroons were able to overcome this with a pretty rally just as the half ended with the score locked at 11-all. With the substitute of Leitch in the final period, the Charlestonians took the lead and were eight points ahead of the toiling P. C.-ites five minutes before the close of the game. With a last minute spurt, P. C. was able to tie the count at 28-all, and a few seconds later, with a pretty basket contributed by "Mac" Adair, were able to claim the victory by the score of 30-28.

Citadel, perhaps the outstanding college team in the state was their adversary for the following night, and the Blue Hosede warriors set out in astounding fashion to completely sweep the Bulldogs aside for the first minutes of play. With the score 12-6 against the Cadets, Coach Benny Blatt inserted George Weeks, star forward, who later proved to be the 'man of the hour" by efficiently stemming the blue tide. The P. C. men were never over-shadowed, however, and the outcome was in doubt until the closing moments of play, when it became apparent that Citadel's lead was too great to be overcome. The score was 41-30.

On the return trip the Blue Stockings met Pacific Mills in Columbia on the following Monday night. The Millers took an early lead which apparently put the game on ice in the first half. However, to the delight of the spectators, the Hosemen rallied to tie the score at 20-20 before the second half was many minutes old. Pacific called time out and held a consultation. The result was a determined spurt and a strengthening of the defense, which made it impossible for Presbyterian to continue their threat. The rest of the game was as hotly contested as the first part, but the stellar shooting of the Pacifics swung the tide of victory to their side.

It is a notable fact that Presbyterian was able to repeatedly break through the defense for which the Pacific Mill team has always been famous. This is undeniable evidence of the fact that the P. C. basketeers are finding their pace. It must be remembered, also, that Coach Johnson's men have been on the floor less than five weeks to date.

Intense interest is centering about the varsity schedule for the coming week. Pacific Mills, College of Charleston, Wofford, and Citadel, will appear on the local floor. The outcome and excitement of the games last week will serve to bring a large representation to these return games. Students will have a chance to see for themselves the vast improvement that has taken place in P. C.'s offensive play.

Here And There With College Students

16 Year Old's In College?

The dean in charge of admission at Dartmouth college, is definitely against admitting boys in college under 18 years old, except in unusual cases. It is, to my mind, an exceptional case when a boy enters college much under 18. This, however, is directly contrary to the views of the president of Harvard university. He insists that boys can and should be ready for college at 16. Now that is entirely too young. How can a boy only sixteen years of age, bum rides, get drunk, court as heartily, ride a freight and be as experienced and as faultless in these arts as we of the older generation? "Naff said." The (Auburn) Plainsman.

Girl Engineers

Columbus, Ohio. The realms usually reserved for men received another invasion this year when three girls enrolled in the freshman engineering class at Ohio State university. They are Elouse Spramole, Canton; Bernice Howard, Dayton; and Esther Miller, Columbus. The class has 410 pupils. C. N. A.

These Modern Tramps

The college boy has long since passed the hobo in the art of bumming. His guardian angel is his slicker, and his chief asset is a boundless faith in getting there. Armed with these, he sets out, confident that the "college bus" will get him there in time to see his sweetie, or view the game, or what not. The "college bus," of course is anybody's car in which he has the luck to ride. A professor was recently that if a holiday were announced unexpectedly some day, the very next day the boys would be scattered over at least three states. They start anywhere, arrive everywhere, and see everything.

Do Girls Have Any Preferences?

Everybody knows that gentlemen prefer blondes, so the girls at Oglethorpe were questioned to find out what type of gentlemen they preferred. Preferences were so varied that it was impossible to get a consensus of opinion. Here are just a few of the best preferences:

"I prefer brunettes every time; there is a sophistication, a nonchalance, that the blonde seems to lack and, too, they seem to have developed the art of loving to a finer point." Aw! Hush!

"I prefer blondes," said another. "They seem to embody more of the ideal than the brunette. They seem to be more honest, straightforward and lovable." You may sit down.

"I'm not particular," said another.

"All heroes of fiction were blonde," ventured one. "That's fiction too," disputed another. "Why, all the great lovers in history were brunette." Cleopatra was one of the great lovers she mentioned).

After all, most girls dream about blondes and go with brunettes. Or can we strew it all down to this; most girls take whatever they can get? The (Auburn) Plainsman.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

REAL VALUES—Young Men's Collegiate Suits—$25.00.
Friendly Five Oxfords—$5.00.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"
Why do we offer you Style-Plus Clothing? — Because it has stood the test.

AT P. S. JEANES
Toasted Sandwiches Hot Dogs
Soda Fountain

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

SEE THE
NEW COLLEGE HATS
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store" Clinton, S. C.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often it will be a pleasure to see you.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

Freshmen Lose To Parker High

In one of the hardest fought games ever seen on the local hardwood, the P. C. freshmen went down in defeat to the Parker high five by a score of 36 to 35. But it was only after an extra 5 minutes of play that they could come through successful, for at the end of the regular game the score was knotted at 29 to 29, and it was then decided to continue for an extra five minutes. The game was very cleanly played throughout and kept the spectators on edge the entire time.

The Parker boys showed their superiority at hitting the basket during the first half, for when that period ended they were in the lead 22 to 12. A large percentage of the Hosemen's scores came by the free throw route. Fry, Gaut, Davis, and Jones, flashy center both of Parker, seemed to have the ball jynxed, for when they were able to work through Presbyterian's defense they couldn't miss. This part of the game was rather dull and uninteresting, but things picked up when fouls were resumed at the start of the second half.

As the second half opened, Parker connected two straight fouls and the Hosemen made them both good. They then started registering consistently, taking a few long shots, but as a rule they were able to work to within striking distance of the goal. Cheatham and McNaull, of P. C., were at their best and their guarding was unsurpassable, for, time after time, they broke up the Parker offense and dribbled back down the floor to register. The entire starting five played throughout the game and their teamwork was wonderful. P. C. missed two foul shots near the end of the game, either of which would have given them the decision.

Just after the extra five-minute period opened, Hamilton dribbled under the basket and tallied. However, Kelly quickly rang up two for Parker that made it even again. This seemed to hurt the P. C. boys for, before they could be balanced, Parker had scored twice to make the total 35. Senter of P. C. shot just at the end of the game and the ball was in the air as the shrill cry of the whistle cut short the contest. His shot was good.

Hamilton at forward, and McNaull and Cheatham at guards, were outstanding for Presbyterian, while Davis and Jones took the cake for the boys from Greenville. The latter was high point man of the contest with 13 to his credit, Cheatham took second honors with 9 points.

"Y" PROGRAM GOOD

(Continued from page one)

none but those in the knowledge of what to do have found reason for trust. Logically enough, then, we may apply the same argument in regard to the Bible. How can we have faith in the Bible unless we know what we are basing our faith on?"

Dr. Brimm's second question was, "How can we distinguish something if we have never seen it?" Is there any reason to doubt the teachings of the scriptures unless we have placed them to test? The question as to offered is one that needs belief or disbelief not by what others say, but on facts taken from one's own experience after a test.

The meetings will continue throughout the month of February, with Dr. Brimm leading on Wednesday evenings. Next week the question will be, "What should be a boy's relation to his girl friend?" Surely this will be a discussion that should make every student desire to be present. The attendance next Wednesday evening is expected to be double that of the last meeting. The estimate is made after hearing the favorable comment that is wide-spread among the men who were present last time.

Sigma Upsilon Resumes Schedule

On Thursday evening, February 7th, the Iris chapter, local organ of Sigma Upsilon, national literary honorary fraternity, held its bi-weekly meeting. The session that fell due during examination week was cancelled, and the papers scheduled for that date were transferred to this meeting, along with those already planned.

R. T. Gillespie presented a paper entitled "The Reading Public." The ideas expressed were very striking and unusual, and the diction especially fortunate. As the title indicates, the paper was a discussion of the present day reader, and of the types of writing that are most popular in our own time.

The second number was an essay by B. R. Young on Amy Lowell. The work showed an exhaustive and appreciative study of the works of Miss Lowell and a very keen insight into her character as it is reflected in her poems. Young not only gave an interesting and condensed sketch of her life and works, but illustrated the salient characteristics of her style with some well-chosen selections.

C. W. Grafton read two papers, one a familiar essay entitled "To Old Women of My Acquaintance"; the other a short story under the name "Those Maloney Boys."

Due to sickness, T. J. Cole was unable to appear with his paper, and it was decided to include him in the next program. After some brief discussion relating to the papers read, the meeting adjourned. The next gathering will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 21st.

BOXING TEAM IS PREPARING

Continued from page one)

nate circumstances, the bout with Clemson, that had been scheduled for the last week in January, had to be cancelled. Since that time, however, the boxers have been hard at work, and the team is once more in tip-top shape for the opposition next week.

Neil Truesdell, who had trouble with his hand during exam week, has recovered and is once more taking his fast work-outs in the gym every afternoon. Those who have seen him work know that he is aggressive, and able to use the mean punch that is hidden in each glove. It will be remembered that Truesdell was the only man to win his match in the Carolina meet. Truesdell is in the bantamweight division.

Earl Perry and J. T. N. Keels are fighting it out for the chance to fight in the featherweight class. Perry was chosen for the Carolina contest, but Keels has been developing rapidly. Both show considerable improvement, and either will give a good account of himself in the squared-circle.

J. S. Denny, lightweight, D. L. Wood, welterweight, and Ed Martin, lightheavyweight, seem sure of their former positions on the team. Each have all been working hard, and have earned a lot since the start in December.

Among the middleweights, Arthur McQueen, and J. E. Empson are contenders. It will be interesting to see which is chosen for the Citadel bout.

SWEDENBERG JOINS FACULTY NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page one)

course has already been outlined for the catalogue. For the first semester the subject will be English prose of the 18th century. The second semester course will be a study of the history and development of the Romantic Movement. Doubtless many rising juniors and seniors will be glad to get this advance dope, in order that they may make any changes in their courses for next year that the facts may suggest.

STUDENTS TO GREENVILLE

Continued from page one)

class, and Grafton the women's Bible class.

There is to be no effort to make any appeal for the college, either directly or by inference. The men will simply make a short talk in which they will say, in whatever way they choose, how much or how little P. C. means to them, personally. There will be no attempt at oratory or high-sounding phrases, nor will the talks be long and tedious. The whole idea is to give some Greenville Presbyterians a chance to hear whatever testimony these P. C. students wish to give about their college.

RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS

(Continued from page one)

348, considerably higher than the best that Florida could do. Other scores in that meet ranged down to 295 which was the lowest score to be included in the ten to be counted.

As before, ten shots will be fired per man in each of four positions prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing. The kneeling and standing positions are very difficult, and it is here that most riflemen encounter the greatest trouble.

Lieutenant Taylor and Sergeant Parham, the coaches, are not very well satisfied with the way the members of the team have been turning out to practice. During the last week, however, attendance at the practice periods has been picking up, and the outlook is hopeful.

PAPOOSES DOWN HOSE

Continued from page one)

12 points during the half.

Copeland was able to enter the contest for a few minutes, but for a very few, and his absence was keenly felt. Although Abercrombie put up a wonderful game at the pivot position he was not quite tall enough to handle his Newberry opponent with much consistency.

Senter of P. C. and Epting of Newberry, tied for high point honors with 11 each. McKinsey, a late substitute, accounted for the two point lead when, just before the final whistle and with the score tied 32 to 32, he rung one from almost the center of the court to carry home the bacon.

Newberry (34)	P. C. (32)
Ringer (9)	Senter (11)
Frick (4)	McCord (7)
Moss (4)	Abercrombie (3)
Epting (11)	Cheatham (1)
Meetze	McNaull (3)

Substitutes: Newberry: N. Casey (1), McKinsey (5). P. C.: Copeland, Smith (4), Hamilton, Denson.

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests. You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

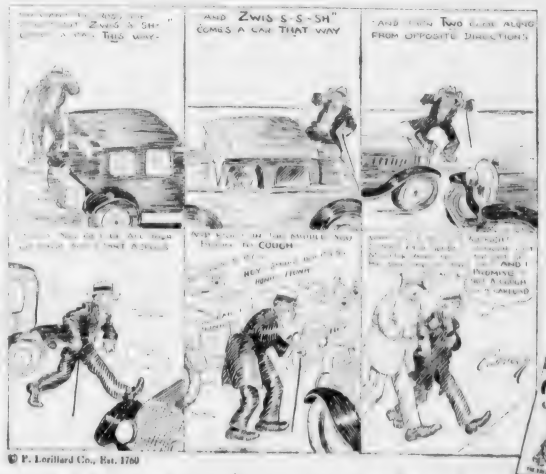
CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

When a Feller Needs a Friend : : : By BRIGGS



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

... not a cough in a carload

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 16, 1929 NUMBER 20

HOGREFE SELECTED BY MATES AS LEADER FOR 1929 SEASON

Popular Star Gets Unanimous Vote To Captain Track Outfit. Has Had Colorful Career In Two Sports.

Roy Hogrefe, of Augusta, Ga., was unanimously elected captain of the 1929 track team of Presbyterian college, at a meeting held on Thursday, February 14th. Hogrefe has been P. C.'s outstanding performer in varsity track meets for the past two years, and the honor he has received is a fitting reward for the effort he has made.

Roy Hogrefe came to Presbyterian as a freshman in the fall of 1925. During his rat year he served on the freshman football and track teams, winning distinction on both the gridiron and the cinder path. In the freshman track meet with South Carolina, the spring of 1926, he ran his hundred yards in ten seconds flat, not only astonishing the natives, but covering the distance in time as fast as has ever been recorded within the Palmetto state.

During his sophomore and senior years, Roy served in brilliant fashion as half-back on the varsity football team. Certain of his dashes will not soon pass from the memories of students of Presbyterian college. On the gridiron, as on the oval, Hogrefe is as fast a man as you may wish to see.

Entering his third year with the varsity track squad, Hogrefe has behind him a point total that is unequalled in the history of the college. Without a doubt he is the greatest track man that Presbyterian has fitted with a uniform. In the hundred yard dash, the furlong, and the broad jump, he is a consistent point gainer—the kind that coaches dream about in spare moments.

One of the most remarkable per-

(Continued on Page Four)

LEADS TRACK MEN



Roy Hogrefe

Pacific Mills Falls Before Blue Hose

The Blue Hosemen, inspired by the phenomenal shooting of "Phil" Roberts, crack forward, passed, shot and fought their way to a thrilling 44-40 victory over the Pacific Mill quintet in the Leroy Springs gymnasium last Monday night. The "Millers," who had previously been undefeated by any college outfit in the state, fought gamely, but their defense was not capable of withstanding the powerful attack launched by the Presbyterians.

Roberts opened the game with a pretty side shot which netted two points and was followed a few seconds later by "Mac" Adair, who sank a free throw, to bring P. C.'s total to three counters. Jennings, Pacific center, with a free throw and a ringer from just behind the foul line knotted the count, but not for long. With a flurry of baskets, Roberts, Adair and Keels, time and time again, broke through their opponents' defense, to

(Continued on page four)

Rifle Team Completes Score

Presbyterian's rifle team has completed the shooting for the matches that were set for this week. The results will be mailed to Mississippi A. and M., Creighton university, and Washington university, some time today, as will their results be mailed to P. C. Next week's issue of The Blue Stocking will feature an announcement of the outcome of each of these contests.

The team got off to a good start early in the week when the scores for the prone, sitting, and kneeling positions were exceptionally good. On the final or standing position, however, the team met with universal failure, due largely to laxity in practice during the weeks just previous to the match. In spite of this the score represents a slight increase over the count attained in the meet with Florida, held in December..

The team standing and the individual scores appear below in the following order: Prone, sitting, kneeling, standing, total:

Anderson, J. S.	96	92	87	65	340
Cole, T. J.	93	85	79	77	334
Martin, O. C.	96	88	75	68	327
McInnis, W. M.	90	89	81	66	326
Simpson, W. E.	95	83	79	58	325
Davis, H. W.	91	86	83	62	322
Grafton, C. W.	91	84	76	63	314
Weathers, G. A.	92	85	79	59	313
Carothers	93	88	77	51	309
Dunlap, L. L.	91	89	88	39	307
Team Total					3217
Score in Florida match					3195
Improvement					22

Plans Go Forward For Junior-Senior

Members of the senior class who have been professing to an uneasiness about the Junior-Senior banquet and dances, will be glad to hear that the date has been set, and preparations are under way. President I. M. Keels of the juniors, announced to the class last Thursday that a committee had decided on April 26th for the affair.

As is the custom, the banquet will be held in Judd Hall. The arrangement of the tables and the plans for decorative effects are in the hands of a committee. Another delegation will attend to the dances, a third to the orchestra facilities, and others to the programs, invitations, and the hundred-and-one matters that always come up with an affair of this sort.

Keels reports that everything points to a banquet that will be the equal to any Junior-Senior of previous years. The Blue Stocking will keep the students apprised from time to time of the way things are developing.

"Y" SESSIONS DRAW CROWD

Many Students Hear Dr. Brimm In Second Discussion At Weekly Meeting.

The student body of Presbyterian college again paid a silent tribute to the well-beloved professor of Bible and religion in the college, Dr. D. J. Brimm, by the unparalleled attendance of the students at the weekly Y meeting held in the college chapel Wednesday night.

The topic for the discussion of the group was the "Relations of the Youth To His Girl Friends." The president, Roy Hogrefe, turned the meeting over to Dr. Brimm who gave an extremely interesting as well as a very unique exposition of his views on the subject.

Dr. Brimm's address was, generally speaking, his attitude concerning the conduct of the masculine toward the feminine sex. In dealing with this question, he stressed the fine distinction between the things which are conventional and those things which rightly belong to the ethical and moral

(Continued on page four)

Boxers Journey To Charleston

Coach Johnson left for Charleston with his boxing team this morning at nine o'clock. The match with Citadel is to be fought tonight in the Citadel gym. The Cadets are reported to have a very strong ring team, and the bouts should be interesting from start to finish.

Those making the trip were: Truesdell and "Dynamite" Keels, for the bantamweight division; Perry among the featherweights; J. S. Dendy among the lightweights; Wood, welterweight; Arthur McQueen, middleweight, and Ed Martin, lightheavyweight. As has been stated before, the heavyweight match will have to be forfeited to Citadel.

Manager L. C. Jackson, who accompanied the team to Charleston this morning, tells us that Truesdell is bothered with a slight illness that may necessitate the substitution of Keels in the bantamweight section.

Literary Societies Name Leaders

Regular meeting of the literary societies were held Tuesday night. In the Eukosmian society, E. R. Rhodes, T. G. Ellis, F. Briggman, and Bob Gillespie were on the program, and in the Pikadelt society, T. E. Davis, P. A. Roberts, J. T. N. Keels, T. J. Cole, G. Palmer, and E. D. Brunson gave talks. Both meetings were cut rather short due to a conflict with a basketball game.

The societies elected their officers for this term. The Eukosmians made J. R. Kennedy their president, with R. S. Crawford and Bob Gillespie as vice-president and secretary respectively. The Pikadelts selected T. J. Cole to lead them, with E. D. Brunson as vice-president and J. I. Copeland as secretary.

Plans are being worked out now in both societies to awaken interest in debating and especially to increase the number of those who are present at the varsity debates. However, nothing definite has been work out yet. On Tuesday night the societies will hold a joint meeting at which time the try-outs for the freshman debating team will be held.

DR. WILLIAM E. HOY GOES TO UNIVERSITY NEXT SESSION

Head of Presbyterian Biology Department Resigns Position. Came Here Decade Ago. Successor Has Not Been Named.

It has recently been announced that Dr. William E. Hoy, Jr., professor of biology at Presbyterian college, is resigning his position at the end of the current school year in order to accept the headship of the department of biology at the University of South Carolina. His friends, colleagues, and students see in Dr. Hoy's departure a sad blow to the science department at P. C.

Dr. Hoy received his A. B. degree from Franklin and Marshall college, and his Ph.D. from Princeton university. Before coming to Presbyterian, in 1919, he was instructor in biology at the University of Rochester, located at Rochester, N. Y. He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and holds membership in the American Association of Anatomists, and the American Association of Mammologists. He is one of the outstanding members of the South Carolina Academy of Science, and is president of that body at the present time.

Dr. Hoy was the choice of Dr. Moore, department head of biology at the State university, who died suddenly last autumn. Efforts had been made prior to that time to secure the services of the Presbyterian college professor at the university. .

Completing a decade of faithful service at the local institution, Dr. Hoy was considered by associates and students as one of the very best instructors, brilliant and inspiring. In his research work, which he carried on under manifest difficulties, he was an adornment of very evident worth, advertising the college to the outside world of thought.

Dr. Douglas, head of the State school, expressed his opinion several years ago that Dr. Hoy was one of the great biology professors in the country, and the opinion has been confirmed by his career, which is pointing to even higher accomplishments in future. .

DEADLOCK IN CLASS GAMES

Seniors and Sophs Are Tied In Annual Basketball Tournament. Interest Aroused.

The first three afternoons of the week saw the six-game inter-class basketball series end in a deadlock between the Seniors and Sophomores. Both teams had two victories and a defeat against them when play was ended on Wednesday afternoon.

In the first game, on Monday afternoon, the Juniors gave the Sophs a taste of defeat when they amassed 19 points to the Sophs' 15. Means, of the Juniors, and Ketchum of the Sophs, were the leading shots, the former racking up 9 points and the latter 7. Following this game the Seniors won from the Freshmen by the close score of 22-21. The game was a very exciting one. Cook registered 9 for the rats, and Hogrefe contributed 7 to the upper-classmen's total.

Tuesday afternoon witnessed the first Sophomore victory, taken from the hands of the Seniors by the decisive count of 33-6. Lynn, Templeton and Johnson scored at will for the Sophs, while the scoring by their opponents, as indicated by the count, was negligible.

On the same afternoon, the rats handed the Juniors the low end of an 18-15 caption. Six minutes to play, and the rats led at 16-15. Then it was that

(Continued on page four)

Track Plans Take Shape

The track schedule for 1929 is taking shape at last. Prof Sturgeon gives us to understand that seven meets are in the offing. Five of these, and their respective dates, are settled, and the other two, with Georgia and Emory, are pending.

The schedule is the hardest and longest that any Presbyterian college track team has ever faced. It should also be one of the most successful seasons that a Presbyterian college track team has ever weathered. There is an abundance of material, and with hard work, there is promise of a well-rounded team.

Coach Lonnie McMillian has issued his call for practice, and many men have already drawn their uniforms. With pleasant weather that is due to come around soon, in the course of human events, the oval will be populated by a large number of track aspirants. The schedule follows:

March 28—University of Georgia, here (pending).

April 6t—University of South Carolina, here.

April 13—P. C. at Tech Relays.

April 20—Furman in Greenville.

May 4—State Meet, here.

May 11—S. I. A. A., here.

May 13—Emory in Atlanta, (pending).

Calvinists Win From Wofford

The Presbyterian quintet overwhelmingly defeated the fast Wofford team in the Leroy Springs gymnasium last Wednesday night by the score of 47-27. This victory was the third in a row for the Blue Stockings, having previously defeated the College of Charleston and Pacific Mills, and shows conclusively that the Hosemen have undergone a complete change of form. Phil Roberts, who held the high scoring honors for the two previous games, was beaten out in the night's scoring by Bobby Caldwell when the lithe Stocking center accounted for 11 of P. C.'s points. The game was very rough at times, both sides feeding freely from the freethrow diet.

The Calvinists drew rapidly away from the Terriers at the outset, crashing through their defense at will to score, time and time again, from almost inconceivable positions. Realizing this, Coach Johnson inserted the second team, which, led by Knox Wyatt, very easily maintained the advantage.

Jeffries and Dargan were the leading lights for Wofford, while the entire P. C. team scintillated both on defense and offense.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ... Editor
G. W. Chapin Managing Editor
K. S. Crawford Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. E. Gillespie Associate Editor
A. R. Williamson Associate Editor
E. H. Dickson Feature Editor
B. K. Young ... Varsity Sports
J. C. Jackson Frosh Sports
J. L. Copeland Campus Editor
C. W. Palmer Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims Jokes

Business Staff

T. L. Thornley Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy Circulation Mgr.
[illegible] Adams Asst. Cir. Mgr.
E. H. Boyd Proofreader

Per copy .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

Overnight, as it were, Presbyterian has inherited a real passing, shooting, fighting basketball team. Gone are the days when teams may come to Clinton to practice for their other games. The great era of landslides has turned from one in which Presbyterian is the land lifter to one in which she is the land lider. The P. C. basket in each game is being harassed and browbeaten in a fashion that is indeed inspirational.

It is to be regretted that certain games in the far past are gone past recall. No names are mentioned, but there are certain teams in this state that would do well to give thanks to their lucky stars that Presbyterian is on their schedules no more for this season. It would take more than a few constellations to stem the advancing tide—a tide that is fated to worry a good many more colleges before the close of the hoop season.

We are all familiar with the old saying, "He laughs best who laughs last." Perhaps it is a little early yet for the last laugh, but Presbyterian, in the middle of her schedule, can at least afford to limber up the old diaphragm and venture a few chuckles. Whether these rudimentary laughs are to be squelched in their early infancy, or nurtured into full manhood will be shown by the following weeks of play. Maybe we will never reach the horse-laugh stage, which represents the last word in humor, but it is a safe venture that there may yet be a few grins.

Two games with Newberry and Erskine, and one each with Clemson and Wake Forest are the remaining college games on the schedule. Whether there will be any more games is uncertain. At any rate the P. C. student body and the Clinton fans will be treated to three more home games.

With the remarkable development that 5c team has shown, it is certain that attendance at the home games will begin to pick up. Students who have been lax about attending Blue Hose contests should make it a point to be present, for a good crowd often adds to the speed and interest of the game. Make it a point to come to every game, not because a victorious team is any more deserving of your support than a losing one, but because, if for no other reason, you can be assured of seeing a real good contest every time. Whether or not you care to shout for Presbyterian, a good basketball game ought to be able to lure you to the gym.

Y. M. C. A. ATTENDANCE

The doubled attendance predicted in last week's Blue Stocking for the Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was made good, and with something to spare. Estimates are that something over half of the student body assembled in the chapel for the meeting. This all goes to show that students are always ready and eager to attend an intelligent and frank discussion of moral and religious questions. There is every reason to believe that boys will continue to come to Y. M. C. A. meetings, and in the same numbers, as long as the cabinet picks vital topics for discussions, and good men to lead them.

In the type of meeting that is now being held, the students are getting just what they want. They are looking for perfectly open talks about things that concern them in their every day life. Students are not interested in anything from a biased or unfair point of view. And when matters are presented to them in a reasonable way, they are received with not only welcome but even cordiality.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Dr. Brimm's leadership of these open forum discussions. He always stands out quite frankly and clearly for the viewpoint of Christianity and the Bible, and he combines with it an appeal to intelligence and common sense that makes his hearers at least see his point, whether or not they may be inclined to agree with him. Thoroughly human himself, he does not lead his audience to the very common habit of gagging over little things with a total disregard for matters that are really big and important. In answer to all questions, Dr. Brimm leads the way to the Bible for solution—a very commendable practice that seems to have lost favor in these days of "progressiveness" and "independence."

Any man who wishes to feel that an hour has been well-spent, should plan to attend the Y. M. C. A. meetings hereafter. We can hardly say, "Ask the man who owns one," but it is applicable to say "Ask the man who has attended the last two meetings." Go ahead and ask him. We are content to let your attendance depend on his answer, for no one who has been there can deny that, aside from the intrinsic worth of the lessons brought out, the meetings are worth while.

FALSE CONCEPTIONS OF COLLEGE

G. T. Van Derhoeef, presumably a freshman at Chicago, has written a very interesting little article for the Daily Maroon, newspaper of that university. It is quoted intact in the January number of a little magazine entitled, 'What The Colleges Are Doing,' published by Ginn and Company. We take the liberty of printing here the opening paragraph of his theme, in order that it may be used as the basis of a little speech about colleges..

He says: "And so this is college! Another fostered illusion gone, smashed, sunk, disintegrated. Alas, to me, and I dare say, to a goodly number of the present freshman class, the awakening was rude; the shock sudden and cruel. For where, oh where, is the college that most of us visualized, the college of 'College Humor,' of Temple Bailey, of William Randolph Hearst? Where is flaming youth on its mad tear and the roadhouses and the blind-pigs?"

In current "movies" we are treated to numerous views of so-called "college" life. Men invariably room in palatial apartments that remind one of the bridal-suite of an expensive hotel. Through half-open doors we are allowed to glimpse groups of boys who loll on beds and thump ukuleles to the time of the latest jazz creation. Classrooms are merely convenient scenes for humorous "shots" of absent-minded professors. Presidents and deans, the old favorites, are always endowed with visages like the Great Stone Face.

If this is college, there are a great many men in America who must be attending grammar schools. Perhaps there are institutions that these pictures actually picture, but we feel safe in saying that they certainly do not appear in this section of the country. It would be novel, and yet quite pleasing if some movie studio would release a picture that, at least in some small measure, reflected life as it is lived by every-day students in an every-day college.

But the movie studios have "their public" to consider. We are constantly reminded that fans would never countenance any violation of the customary film conception of college life. Perhaps this is so, but it does not appear that such a picture has ever been tried as an experiment. Even college students themselves like to be soft-soaped with high-class ideas about something that is as rare as a July snow in Florida. It's human nature, but it's also about ninety per cent bunk. Folks ought to get tired of it some day—but they won't.

WINGS

And while we are on the subject of moving pictures, it might be well to mention one that was in Clinotn the early part of the week—"Wings." Here is one picture that is indeed commendable, not because of its acting, which was good, or because of its plot, which was all right, but because of its realistic touches of war. Whether or not it is a true picture of the World war, it is certainly excellent as a gentle reminder of the fact that war is not simply a holiday in which romantic and handsome dough-boys woo delectable French maidens.

They tell us that there will always be war. One reason, we are told, for this view is that physical and national conflict is always glorified in the minds of our youth—and will crop out as soon as the last war has passed, as a living, terrible thing, from the memories of a new generation. This may be so, children, but if pictures like "Wings" continue in popularity, they will certainly act as something of a deterrent to ambitious and heroic minds. It is one thing to be decorated with a nice medal and all that, but it is quite a serious thing to get a steel-jacketed bullet where your belt buckle normally belongs.

We come away from most war pictures with an exalted conception of what it means to defend your country's honor. All very well. Defend it by all means, but scenes such as have been shown on the Casino screen this week will serve to keep inflammatory youths from advocating war on any little pretext.

War means destruction and famine and death—and war-debts. If it becomes necessary, and there is no other alternative way to uphold a right principle, then bring it on and let's make the best of it. But thoughtful people will think again before they let some trifling reason throw regiments of our youth int othe maws of the engines of war. A machine gun is a very cold blooded animal, and when she sows, she reaps. And the harvest is plentiful.

Bums' Names, Like Their Faces, Are Often Seen in Public Places

That "hoboing" is popular among Furman men as well as students of practically all other universities is a well-established fact. Also, the fact that some time is taken out in the lazy art of waiting for rides is also shown by other things than statistics.

At the point where the Newberry road is joined by the Columbia cut-off, about two miles this side of Newberry, there is a sign-post with several signs on it. Perusing this board a few days ago, a pair of Furman men discovered that the same trail had been used by others, and those others had to wait a little there also. On the backs of the signs, there are names of numerous students from Clemson, Furman, Carolina, Citadel and other colleges. Some of them put the date of their passage there, and still others left brief notes for some who were presumably following close behind them.—The (Furman) Hornet.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

$25.00 SUITS
Tailor-Made, from the International Tailoring Co.
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

THE CLINTON CAFE
Serves the Best Dinners for 50c
YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING SANITARY.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED -not estimated.

CATO'S MARKET
WALL STREET
Our Motto:
"CLEANLINESS"
Nowhere on earch does Cleanliness count more than in a market. Realizing this we maintain a perfectly sanitary condition.
Quality:
ONLY THE FINEST
If a clean market, clean market products, choicest of quality and right prices appeal to you, then
Buy Your Meats At Our Market.
PHONE 287

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
A free hair cut given each week.
In Clinton Hotel Building.
WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues., Feb. 18 and 19
"MOTHER MACHREE"
Wednesday, February 20
"FORGOTTEN FACES"
Thursday, February 21
"THE CAMERAMAN"
Friday, February 22
"BEAU BROADWAY"
Saturday, February 23
"HELLO CHEYENNE"

PIPES
Etcetera
Smith's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Clemson Frosh Win

The freshmen's road trip of this week was not so successful as far as boosting their win column was concerned, but it showed an improvement in play. The games with Calhoun Falls and B. M. I. were called off, so only two games were played. In the first, the frosh went down in defeat to Clemson frosh Monday night at Clemson by a score of 43 to 20.

The Hosemen seemed unable to keep their hands on the ball for they lost it time after time when they had taken it away from the Cadet dribblers and had started back down the floor. Senter of P. C., put up the best game for that team, shooting 6 points, while Clark and Calhoun were the bright spots for the Tigers, the former shooting 18 points to be high point man, while Calhoun trailed closely with 15.

Little Seceders Take One

The first-year Blue Hose lost one of the most hotly contested games of the season to the Erskine frosh on the Seceders' own court Tuesday night by a score of 27 to 26. The game was hard fought during the first half, which ended with the tally sheet reading 18 to 11 ni favor of the Due West boys. However, this was merely child's play compared to the game put up by both fives during the second half. It was nip and tuck the entire second period with neither team staying consistently in the lead. The P. C. hoopmen might have held a slight margin, however. The return to form of Copeland, who rung up 11 points, was exceedingly encouraging to the followers of the freshmen.

Toward the last of the contest it looked as if the Clinton boys would carry off the honors when they doggedly held to their 3 point lead until the last two minutes of play. At that time the Hosemen were leading 24 to 21. Then with some fast shooting the Erskineites rung up a pair of deuces to swing the scales in their direction. Senter sunk another, however, and made the score 26 to 25. Then with only a few more seconds to play, Williams of Erskine, framed the leather with the loop to keep the honors at home.

Williams was high point man of the contest with 14 to his credit and was the outstanding star for both teams. He was closely pushed, however, by Copeland of P. C. Of the others, Carson was best for Erskine and Senter for P. C.

Blue Hose Yearlings Down Bailey

The frosh downed the fast Bailey Military institute quintet here Saturday night by a score of 42 to 31. The game, although slow and dragging at times seemed to pick up at others, and for a while it became a fast basketball game. The Bailey boys, though outclassed, put up a hard and clean fight, and would most likely have had a much higher score had it not been for the close and fast guarding of Cheatham and McNaull for P. C.

The first half was rather slow and both teams found difficulty in keeping their hands on the ball. It ended with the Hosemen in the lead, 21 to 16. As the final period began, the Soldiers started a rally that almost overcame the Calvinists' lead but as they slowed up the boys in blue again forged to the front and stayed there the rest of the evening.

Smith of P. C., seemed to have the ball jynxed, for every time it left his hands it found the basket. Smith registered 15 for the encounter, with Barret of B. M. I. trailing with 13. Besides these, Davidson of B. M. I., who registered 11 points, and Senter and Cheatham, for P. C., looked best.

Here And There With College Students

Clothes and the Man

That good looking clothes do create an impression was recently demonstrated in one of Georgia Tech's classrooms when the professor asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good looking ties.

The same instructor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

Know Your College

It is nothing short of amazing how little some students know about the colleges they attend. Many make their homes on the campus for the whole four years, without learning of the college's past history. How, when and why was your college founded? Who are some of its illustrious graduates? What persons of not have had a hand in the building up of the college you will some day call your alma mater? Such facts are well worth learning.

Tables Turn

Easton, Pa.—The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette college recently was left open when the phone was installed, and as a result all money used in making calls was returned. Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became generally known, and the telephone did a thriving business in long distance calls. The boys called home and the girl friends, all over the country, for nothing.

When they returned from Thanksgiving vacation, however, they were somewhat chagrinned to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation to distribute bills for payment. Not a few students were broke.

Can This Be True?

Margaret Lloyd, a student at the Bessie Tift college, has recently been honored by receiving an appointment to West Point Military academy. This is quite a distinction, as she is the first woman ever to receive such an honor. That's fine. Probably by the time we have another war, one need not leave his sweetheart behind, but have her by his side on the firing line. Or still worse, she may be there giving orders as she never did before. The (Auburn) Plainsman.

Health for Clothes

Marquette Univ. — "Young women are sacrificing good health to fulfill their desire for good clothes," said Miss Irma Hochstein, director of the Central Bureau of Information and Statistics at Marquette university in a recent speech.

Tables Turn

Easton, Pa.—The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette college recently was left open when the phone was installed, and as a result all money used in making calls was returned. Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

Most men call a spade a spade—until they drop one on their toes.—West Point Pointer

He: Let me kiss you under the mistletoe.
She: Say, I wouldn't let you kiss me under an anaesthetic.
—Denison Flemingo.

Lawyer: "Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?"
Rastus (a witness): "Deed she was, suh. Ah knows expensive garbage when I see it."

Bill: Are your folks superstitious?
Board: Oh, yes. We never sleep thirteen in a bed at our house.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"What will you have, sir?"
"A toasted cheese sandwich."
"On toast, sir?"
"No, bring it in on horseback."
—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Mrs. Brown: So your husband was lost at sea?
Mrs. Green: Yes, a bathing beauty got him.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

REAL VALUES—Young Men's Collegiate Suits—$25.00.
Friendly Five Oxfords—$5.00.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

Spring Suits and Other Spring Furnishings Coming In Daily. Call On Us.
THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"

AT P. S. JEANES
Toasted Sandwiches Hot Dogs
Soda Fountain

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

— SEE THE —
NEW COLLEGE HATS
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store Clinton, S. C.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often it will be a pleasure to see you.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

Hosemen Down Charleston Five

The Presbyterian basketeers continued their victory march in the P. C. gym Tuesday night when, with an avalanche of baskets shot from every corner of the floor, they buried the College of Charleston under the small end of a 45-16 score. The entire Blue Stocking squad saw action at some time or other during the contest and on all occasions were able to show a decided superiority to the visitors.

Roberts was again the high scorer for the night with 15 points but was given a close run for the honor by "Bobo" Caldwell who annexed 11 of the Presbyterian counters. Walsh and McInery were outstanding for the Charlestan boys.

DEADLOCK IN CLASS GAMES

(Continued from page one)

Blakely. Gus and no other, pulled his coup d'etat by nonchalantly tossing a basket from the center of the floor to cinch matters.

Interest was intense on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. All teams stood even with a victory and a defeat all around. The Seniors won from the Juniors by a two-point margin, the score being 21-19. Neighbors with 9 points, and Latimer with 8 were the outstanding men for the Seniors, while Babb and Means were the major shots for the Juniors.

The record of the Soph-Frosh game is a little indistinct, but it appears that the Sophs won by 31-15 or some such score.

PACIFIC MILLS FALLS BEFORE BLUE HOSE

(Continued from page one)

close the half with a comfortable margin.

The final period was a repetition of the first with action becoming faster every moment. The Columbia boys managed to draw ahead of the Calvinists, but Orell Dunlap put the boys back into the running with a donation of four points. From this point on the Hosemen took command of things until the final whistle had "tolled the knell" of defeat for Pacific Mills.

"Y" SESSIONS DRAW CROWD

(Continued from page one)

code of a nation or individual. He gave a brief resume of the history of convention from a chronological viewpoint and cited various examples of the changing standards of morals and normal conventions due to an influx of new ideas and to the changing internal conditions of a nation. He stated that in his opinion, the consummation of a criterion in moral conditions would come when every man looked up to his own mother as the mode of exemplary refinement and purity.

Finally, Dr. Brimm gave as his personal opinion that the present younger generation equalled if it did not completely surpass, the preceding one in maintaining the proper conventions and in uplifting the national and individual standards of culture and refinement.

HOGREFE TRACK CAPTAIN

(Continued from page one)

formance of the captain-elect was his specific leap of twenty-three feet eleven and three-fourths inches in the meet with Carolina, in the spring of 1927. The same season saw him wrest second place in the broad jump at the Loch Raigys, the track championship of the South. It is notable that at this time he was defeated by none but the redoubtable Hamm, of Georgia Tech, who is now Olympic champion and holds the world's record in the event.

Hogrefe was a member of the P. C. team that won the State and S. I. A. A. championships in 1927. In the latter meet he garnered three firsts on his own account, besides running on the relay. At Birmingham, competing with the best athletes of the S. I. A. A., he won firsts in the 220 and broad-jump, and tied with Lott, of the home team, in the century.

Citadel Wins From Blue Hose

Citadel, presenting a very fast and smooth-working machine of goal heavers, defeated the Blue Stockings in the Leroy Springs gymnasium last night by the lopsided score of 50-31. At no time were the Cadets in danger, for the Hosemen were seemingly dazzled by the brilliant style of play put up by the visitors. It was indeed a championship team that faced the men in blue; dribbling, passing and shooting almost mechanically, breaking up rally after rally staged by the home boys. The Citadel well deserves the name of state champions. Bobby Caldwell and Dunlap were probably the shining lights for P. C., both playing a very steady game.

Citadel started off with a flurry of goals which soon developed into a very substantial lead, constantly increasing during the battle. Although never threatening the more seasoned Cadets, the Presbyterians at times flashed a little of the old speed and aggressiveness displayed so promiscously in their last few games, but this fast pace could not be maintained. Jimmie Green, substitute forward, played good ball while in the fray.

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests. You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

"Folks, how can I make Whoopee *up here* . . . when *down in front* the 'coughers' are whooping?"



EDDIE CANTOR Premier American comedian starring in the glorious new production, "Whoopee."

"Maybe the audience would be grateful if I stepped to the footlights some night and voiced the above protest about the 'coughing chorus' down in front.

"But that wouldn't be kind and it wouldn't be just. The cougher doesn't cough in public on purpose. He can't help it. It embarrasses him as much as it annoys his neighbors.

"What he needs, to avoid that throat tickle, is an introduction to OLD GOLDS."

(SIGNED) Eddie Cantor

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD Cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System

©P. Lorillard Co. Est. 1760

eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...*and enjoy both!*

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1929 NUMBER 21

P. C. RING MEN LOSE TO CADETS

McQueen and Perry Win. Wood Fights To Draw. Bouts Are Good.

Coach Johnson's mitten slingers were defeated by the boxers of The Citadel, 4 to 2, last Saturday night in the first intercollegiate bout ever held in the "City by the Sea." From all that can be heard, the 900 people who witnessed the match were well satisfied with their sample of college boxing and are wailing for more.

The team journeyed down Saturday morning, most of the way over routes that were built by the famous French contractor, Detour, who seemingly holds the contract for building most of the roads in South Carolina, certainly all the bad ones. After weighing in at 3:30 and eating dinner, the squad rested until time for the hostilities to begin and then opened fire. The return trip was made early Sunday morning. Enough can not be said about the fine hospitality shown the team by the coaches and student body of "The Fort," so we'll just leave it at that.

If Truesdell, fiery little P. C. bantamweight had not been ill and unable to enter the ring, the boys in blue would have most likely tied the meet even though they had to forfeit the heavyweight. However, Truesdell was not able to enter, necessitating the substitution of Keels. This Columbia

(Continued on page four)

Newberry Ends With Victory

Newberry, Feb. 22.—The Newberry Indians closed their 1929 basketball season here tonight by defeating Presbyterian college by a score of 30 to 22. The Indians won on a dramatic comeback in the second half. The Presbyterians took the jump in scoring and were leading 16 to 10 at the end of the first half. The Indians hit their stride in the second period and were able to pile up 15 points to take the lead, 25 to 16, before P. C. could score. From then on the Lutherans easily outdistanced their foes.

The work of Whitaker, Kinard and Rushe, playing their last game for Newberry, was outstanding. M. and W. Adair were the Presbyterian stars.

Line-up:

Newberry (30)	P. C. (22)
F—Culeasure (3)	Roberts (1)
F—Adams (2)	M. Adair (13)
C—Kinard (14)	Caldwell (5)
G—Rushe (5)	W. Adair (1)
G—Whitaker	O. Dunlap (2)

Substitutions: Newberry, Heckman (6). McCullough. Presbyterian, Green, Dunlap, Mason, Wyatt.

NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Monday night—Varsity vs Erskine at Due West.

Tuesday night—Varsity vs Clemson at Clemson. Literary societis meet.

Wednesday night—Y. M. C. A. holds regular weekly meeting. Chi Beta Phi meets.

Thursday night—Frosh vs Erskine here. I. R. C. meets.

Friday night—Wofford debates Newberry here. Freshmen present "The Junior," a three-act comedy, at the Florida Street school.

DEBATE MENU OPENS TONIGHT

Carson-Newman Debaters Will Be Met At 7 O'clock. Next Debate March 1st.

Presbyterian's varsity debating team will make its debut for the 1929 schedule tonight in the chapel, when it faces the debaters from Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City ,Tennessee. The Carson-Newman men have been touring this section of the country, it is understood, but no results of any of their other debates have been received as yet.

The question will be: Resolved: That some substitute should be found for the jury system. It is the same subject as is being used throughout the country for a great many college debates this year, and is a subject that should arouse general interest among students.

P. C. will be represented by J. I. Copeland and G. W. Palmer. Copeland served on the rat debate team last year and did well. Palmer was a member of the frosh team two years ago. Both have done considerable research work and outside study in preparation for the match, and may be counted on to uphold Presbyterian's side to good

(Continued on page four)

The Collegian Appears Again

The winter number of The Collegian made its appearance on the campus during the latter part of the week. From remarks picked up here and there, it seems to have been a very satisfactory issue. The cover is attractive, and the contents appear to be more in the line that students like to read.

The Blue Stocking has been unable to review the magazine for this week's paper, but there will be a criticism next week. Watch for it and see if you agree with what the reviewer says.

Sigma Upsilon Holds Session

The Isis chapter of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, met Thursday night in Prof. Gignilliat's classroom in its usual bi-weekly session. Present day literature was discussed, each member giving a list of the three books he considered worthy of recommendation. "John Brown's Body," "Elizabeth and Essex" and "Strange Interlude" were found to be the popular choice of the chapter. It was moved and passed that these books with the addition of two modern novels be presented to the library within the next month.

Three papers were read, the first being a study of Irish literature, written by T. J. Cole. J. R. B. Martin read an interesting novelette dealing with the study of an aristocratic family of the South, tracing them through four generations. A short story written by Paul Milus portrayed, in a whimsical manner, college life in America.

The program was assigned for the next session and the meeting was declared adjourned.

GRADES AGAIN

It is well to remember that grades for the month of February will be closed next week. Students who want to make whoopee after March 1st, had better be burning the Midnight Mazda for the next few days.

DR. S. C. HAYS TO FILL VACANCY LEFT BY HOY AS BIOLOGY HEAD NEXT YEAR

Clinton Physician To Again Take Charge of Department. Is P. C. Graduate.

TAUGHT HERE LAST YEAR

President John McSween has authorized the statement that Dr. S. C. Hays of Clinton, S. C., will head the biology department of Presbyterian college during the session 192-30. Dr. Hays is a P. C. graduate, and is one of the outstanding men on the alumni list. His interest and love for his Alma Mater have been demonstrated in many instances. The biology department is not only receiving an able man, but one who will continue to love and serve the college in every possible way.

Dr. Hays received his diploma from Presbyterian college in 1906. He was valedictorian of his class and had been outstanding in several fields of student activity while attending the institution. The year after his graduation he remained at P. C. and taught a section of freshman math. In 1908 Dr. Hays went to Shady Grove, S. C., where he taught school for a year. The next year he transferred to Dillon, S. C., where he was a member of the faculty of Dillon High.

In the year 1910 St. Clair Hays entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columba university, New York. While there he attained the distinction of membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. When he graduated he was again honor man of his class.

Dr. Hays served one year with the New York Nursery and Child's hospital, two with the Belleview hospital, and six months with St. Bartholomew's. With his preparation complete, he returned to Clinton where he has been practicing medicine ever since. Today his reputation as a physician and surgeon is state-wide.

Next year will not be his first association directly with the college. In

(Continued on page four)

The Presbyterian College Rifle team went down in defeat to three college opponents last week. Washington university, Mississippi A. & M. and Creighton university each outscored the P. C. riflemen. The standing of the four teams in last week's shoot, is given below.

Mississippi A. & M.	3606
Washington Univ.	3365
Creighton Univ.	3227
Presbyterian College	3217

STUDENTS TO C. M. T. CAMPS

R. O. T. C. Men Are Now Being Accepted In Summer Activities of War Department.

In the past there has been some hesitancy in accepting members of college cadet corps for the citizens training camps, but a definite ruling has been received that college cadets may be accepted. Application blanks of R. O. T. C. students will bear the written approval of the professor of military science and tactics who will also note the course for which recommended.

It has been found that the college R. O. T. C. man is a great help in these camps and the experience he gains while at camp is a great help to him when later as a reserve officer he is sent to the C. M. T. camps as an instructor.

The camps next summer will be held between June 13th and July 12th and most of the men from this section of South Carolina will be sent to Fort Moultrie, Charleston. Little need be said about camp near Charleston as the city and the wonderful facilities for water sports found there are well known.

A priority list is now open at Lieut. A. N. Taylor's office and students who desire to attend camp may leave their names and addresses on the list. College students who are not members of the R. O. T. C. are of course eligible for the camps. Application blanks will be available on March 1st and when completed after that date may be sent

(Continued on page four)

"Y" Meetings To Be Resumed

The open forum discussion of the question, "What part does emotion play in religion?" which was scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening, was postponed a week on account of the sudden change in the weather. Dr. Brimm was present and offered to continue the discussion as announced, but his advice was against it, considering the circumstances and the vote was for postponement.

It is hoped that this will not interfere with the record attendance that has been achieved by the "Y" for the past weeks. Students are guaranteed a warm room for the meeting next Wednesday evening, and since there are no conflicts with other student activities the attendance should equal that of the meeting two weeks ago. Those who have been to the previous round-table meetings, will be sure not to miss the next one. Dr. Brimm always presents many valuable thoughts and suggestions on the subject.

RATS TO STAGE PLAY ON FRIDAY

Will Present "The Junior," a Three-Act Comedy, At Florida St. School.

"The Junior," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the freshman class at the Florida Street school on next Friday evening, March 1st. Preparations have been going on for about two weeks, and every indication is that the performonce will afford a delightful hour of entertainment to all who attend.

Mrs. Marshall Brown has kindly agreed to direct the play, and it is under her tutelage that the frosh dramaticists are working. The practices are daily, and the progress is encouraging. The first year men have challenged the dramatic club to produce a play in competition, and it is understood that that organization has answered the challenge by starting work on "Second Story Peggy." This play will be staged after the glee club returns from its trip, some time in March.

Several of the young ladies of Clinton High have very graciously agreed to take the parts requiring feminine charms. They are entering into the production of the play enthusiastically, and will share in the success it attains. Mrs. Brown has chosen the following cast:

Edward Moore, the junior "Caesar" Myers.

(Continued on page four)

Corps Area Match Finished This Week

During the past week the P. C. Rifle team has been firing the Fourth Corps Area match, together with Lafayette college. The Fourth Corps Area match is perhaps the most important of the season, for in it the team is pitted against rifle teams representing all of the R. O. T. C. units in this section of the country. The administration is especially anxious that P. C. should stand well in this contest.

The ten high scorers, and their records for the past week are given below. The order is, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

McInnis, W. M.	92	96	81	66	335
Davis H. W.	87	86	88	69	330
Simpson, W. E.	94	87	79	68	328
Anderson, J. S.	92	96	85	53	326
Roberts, P. A.	90	80	83	71	324
Dunlap, L. L.	93	94	81	51	319
Grafton, C. W.	94	88	76	61	319
Anderson, J. L.	94	78	82	64	318
Martin, O. C.	91	90	77	59	317
Blalock, T. J.	91	87	74	52	304

Lieutenant Taylor, after consulting the results of the matches thus far, and of the Fourth Corps Area match, which is the basis for selecting the letter men, announces that the following men have won their rifle emblems for the 1929 schdule: J. S. Anderson, T. J. Blalock, T. J. Cole, H. W. Davis, L. L. Dunlap, C. W. Grafton, W. M. McInnis, O. C. Martin, P. A. Roberts, and W. E. Simpson. Of this number, five will be back next year, and with these as a nucleus, an excellent team should be developed.

Due to the shortage of ammunition, it has been necessary to cut the team to eleven men for the remainder of the schedule. The men to be retained are the letter men, and J. L. Anderson, alternate.

Frosh Debaters Chosen Tuesday

Try-outs for freshman debate were held last Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the literary societies. The men who spoke were: Adams, G. C., Anderson, C. W., Anderson, F. V., Myers, J., White, D. S., Murphy, M. T., and Whiteside, J. B.

The speeches were very well worked out, and the delivery was excellent. After some discussion among the judges, the following men were picked for the team: C. W. Anderson, F. V. Anderson, M. T. Murphy and J. B. Whiteside. G. C. Adams was chosen as alternate.

Officials are not yet ready to announce the freshman debate schedule. There will be the usual triangular affair with Newberry and Wofford, but the date is not yet decided. The Blue Stocking will carry the announcements as soon as they are ready for publication.

Tonight!

Basketball—Frosh vs Erskine Leroy Springs gymnasium.

Debate—Varsity vs Carson Newman—Chapel, 7:00 P. M.

The Blue Stocking

FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. E. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. T. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
S. C. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

L. H. Thornley ..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. E. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
E. H. Boyd ..... Proofreader

Per copy .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

COLLEGE BOXING

Take sheer at college boxing. People who think they know all about it are prone to lave-rate the sport on one of two sides. Either it is brutal, in the opinion of those who haven't seen a college match, or it is sissy, in the opinion of some of those who make their living in the ring. It is not uncommon to hear remarks of one type or the other; but let us see whether either of these two criticisms find any ground in fact. Let us face the knockers and see whether we are to join them or not.

So it is brutal. Well, well! Two boys are put into the ring for three two-minute rounds. They are in excellent condition, and have been working out for weeks in preparation for just this sort of thing. They have been accustomed to giving and taking a certain amount of punishment, and it is not all child's play that they have been used to. Endurance has been developed, and coordination of eyes, hands, and feet, has been learned together with the ability to take a blow with eyes open and head clear.

Ten three-minute rounds is not a long time. It is long when you're waiting for a train, for a meal or table, or even when you're in a class or doing anything else that keeps your mind busy. It was said that Dempsey K. O.'d the giant Firpo in less time, but it seems to me the Dempsey was the greatest [illegible] and that the power [illegible] in the knock-out punch is to be laid. That are used in boxing matches.

I people are to criticism that [illegible] of having a six minutes of [illegible] what do they think of football? A football game is easy minutes using [illegible] means, only minutes of [illegible] sport, too. A football game is [illegible] minutes of running and bumping and tackling and kicking and [illegible] are in it for about [illegible] minutes. A boxer defends his head and [illegible] a football man never defends anything but his ears. Football men are constantly being called "beefs." And [illegible] same people who lift their eyebrows at boxing can sit through four quarters of hard football and go away feeling pepped. To look at it from a necessary "animal" club unless there are plays staged that bring to light something that is worthy of honor. And when such a club has staged a play, it automatically graduates into the class of active organizations.

And this reminds us that the "Sock and Becker" club, which has been considered to be in the last stages of [illegible], has suddenly taken a new lease on life. Those who ought to know are saying that there will be a play, and that it has been chosen. All [illegible] produces [illegible] champions, if any, and [illegible] are on a contest by [illegible] see which man can run the fastest and get hit the least. They look askance at the "pillows" that are worn, and wonder mildly how it can be called a fight when it is so manifestly impossible to hurt anyone.

But college boxing matches are not "just folling." There are plenty of men who will sock to heart's content —and not little playful pokes, either. If two fighters are evenly matched, the bout will be a good one. It matters little whether a championship of the world is at stake, or whether it is simply a case of me-and-my-college beating you-and-your-college. The reason few college fights end in clean knockouts is that the training of the men is not as highly perfected as of those in the professional class. It takes a pretty good man with a pretty good arm and a pretty good opening to put another man of his own weight to sleep.

Both factions croak, and will doubtless continue to croak. The cave-man laughs at it, and the Ladies Aid societies hold up their respective hands in horror. What then, is to be the common sense attitude toward college boxing?

It is easy to reach a sensible view when one bears this in mind—that it is possible to sack for all you're worth and yet not inflict any serious or lasting injury. Surely this will answer both parties.

Let the conservatives rest easy in the thought that there are no casualties in college boxing. Few emerge from a fight with anything worse than a black eye, and it is just as possible to get a black eye by running into an open door when you're prowling around locking up the house for the night. Black eyes may be forgotten in a few days. Let us not on their account banish the manly art, which is one of the few manly things left to us.

On the other hand, let the radicals likewise cease their foaming at the mouth. Just because there is no murder in college boxing, let us not think that it is like kindergarten work. Men enter the squared circle with the idea of showing that they are better than their opponents. If they go about it in a business-like way, and show no signs of being yellow, why croak about the fact that there is no long list of clean knockouts?

ENTER DRAMATICS

Whether or not a new student activity is to be a blessing or a curse to the campus depends on the activity. There are some of them that appear without any apparent reason, and serve no apparent function. They are merely excuses for more meetings, and more announcements, and more titles after names in the Pat'-Sat'. Now that [illegible] perhaps it is best to tolerate them and allow the "elite" to bask in the pseudo-prominence that they attain by being able to say casually, "... but I can't stay long. I've got to dash over to a meeting of the XYZ."

[illegible] high time the student body began to question the [illegible] other activities [illegible] some [illegible] to [illegible] Dramatics [illegible] something to life at P. C., [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Library Notes

The theft of amounts to that of the current number of Collier's from the reading room Thursday morning, the twenty-first, in less than three hours after it was placed on the magazine rack is but an example of the abuse certain students make of the open nature of the reading room. Magazines, such as Collier's, the American Magazine, the Literary Digest and others are frequently removed, and often permanently, from this room. This is stealing in its worse form as it is robbing not one person but the rest of the student body of the privilege of using these magazines. Such actions on the part of a few of the more thoughtless students is not in keeping with the high moral tone of the Presbyterian college student body.

The only way to prevent this outrageous state of affairs from continuing is for the students as a whole to look after their interests and see that no student shall be guilty of infringing on the rights of others.

Thru the generosity of Prof. Orr the library has copies of the PaC-SaC for the years 1914 and 1915. This gives library the following PaC-SaCs: 1914, 1915, 1916, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1927, and 1928. The years 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1923, and 1926 are missing. Anyone who can help the library to fill in these gaps please get in touch with the librarian.

The library now has arranged an almost complete file of The Blue Stocking from 1921 to the present. Several numbers are missing and any help in getting these numbers for the library and the numbers preceeding 1922 would be appreciated and make a valuable addition to the historical services of the college.

The library has practically no numbers of the The Collegian. If any of the students or other friends of the college can help in filling in this vacancy in our files it would also be appreciated.

Students taking Dr. Jones' South Carolina history course will be interested to know that the books necessary for reference on this course have been placed on reserve down stairs. However, no over-night privileges are to be granted with these books due to their value and rarity. A good many new books and historical papers are being added to this collection.

P. C. RING MEN LOSE TO CADETS

(Continued from page one)

Earl, who had never been in the ring before and had not had much training, certainly deserves a great deal of credit for the spirited scrap he put up against "Firpo" Oswald, fast Citadel 115 pounder. Johnny stayed with Oswald the entire three rounds and a great deal of the time was carrying the fight to his faster and more experienced opponent. Both Keels and Oswald hit the canvas once but neither was jolted enough to stay down. This was a true "boxing" match, both of the ringsters being styleists. They, like most of the ones that followed, started slow in the first round, only to come back fast in the last two. The judges gave Oswald the decision which was very close.

"Rattling Bad Eye" Perry made the same one ah in the second bout when he easily stopped Barnes, Citadel feather-weight hope, in a fast three round encounter. The judges unanimously decided in favor of the P. C. representative. Perry, like Keels, started slow and finished fast. In the first round, Barnes put him on the mat for a count of four. He quickly recovered, however, and held his own throughout the rest of the bout. He had Barnes on the floor three times in the last two rounds.

The next number on the program was the lightweight bout in which Sanders took an easy verdict over Dendy of P. C. Sanders was probably the most experienced and scientific "leatherpusher" on the Citadel card. The advantage showed throughout the bout but it did not prevent Dendy giving him a run for his decision and the spectators a beautiful exhibition of stamina and come-back. He landed quite a few blows that had the soldier guessing and tired at the end of the second round and throughout the third.

The welterweight bout between McQueen of Presbyterian and Howie of Citadel, which came next, was probably the best of the evening, and it was only after an extra round that a decision in favor of McQueen was reached. Soon after the extra round began it was apparent to all that the strength and punch of McQueen would easily carry him to victory. Both boxers started slow, feeling each other out. However, with cries of "Fight!" coming from the crowd they began mixing and before the first round was over, McQueen had been on the floor twice. In the second round, McQueen was more cautious and fought Howie on almost even terms. During the third round, McQueen's endurance began to tell on Howie and the latter had been on the floor four times when the gong sounded, twice from terrific rights delivered near the end of the round. Howie was still on the floor at the count of eight when the bell rung. The bout was called a draw and the judges asked for another round. McQueen carried the fight to Howie the entire time of the extra two minutes and kept him continually on the run or in the ropes. Howie also spent part of his time on the canvas. At the end of the extra period, there was no doubt as to the winner.

The middleweight bout was the first of the night to begin with a rush. Wood of P. C. who was outweighed 17 pounds by Carlisle of The Citadel, opened fast, rushing his man the first thing after shaking hands and breaking. He landed several good lefts to the body before Carlisle could get started. However, Carlisle got the big end of the round by landing a series of terrific right uppercuts to Wood's face. The second round was fought on almost even terms with Carlisle having a slight edge. He continued to land a number of uppercuts to Wood's face. As the third round opened, Wood renewed his fierce offensive tactics and rushed Carlisle into the ropes time after time and several times had him in a condition that predicted a knockout. This did not come, however, and because of Wood's spirited rally in the last round, the bout was called a draw. The judges considered neither man to be in condition for a fourth round, so they let their draw decision stand.

In the last exhibition of the night, "Killer" Oglesby of The Citadel, scored a technical knockout over Martin in the second round. The bout started with a rush, then a pause for the opponents to feel each other out. Toward the end of the round Oglesby was entreating Martin to "Come on." As Martin rushed, he was floored twice by jolting rights to the chin. The bell rung with him on the floor. This did not daunt the sturdy P. C. lightheavy, however, for as the second stanza opened he again rushed "The Killer." He got in several good blows but Oglesby landed again to the chin and Martin took nine and got up. A short spun of sparring and Martin went down again. At this point, the P. C. seconds tossed in the white towel, giving the Citadel man the technical K. O. Martin's was truly a beautiful exhibition of spirit, true sportsmanship, fight and come back.

The heavyweight was forfeited to Skelton of The Citadel, as P. C. failed to have a representative in that weight.

Patronize the Blue Stocking Advertisers

STUDENTS TO C. M. T. CAMPS

to without delay. The priority list has become a necessity inasmuch as past experience has shown that in this corps area alone there were over 8,500 applications received for the 1,000 places in the camps.

Dr. J. W. Davis and Dr. T. J. Peake will give the necessary physical examinations without charge to any applicant. Application blanks should be be sent in as soon after March 1st as is possible. Students from other states may make application to attend the camps at Lieutenant Taylor's office, and mileage, etc., will be suitably arranged for.

JOKES

A tramp had been admitted to the casual ward of a workhouse late one evening and the following morning he duly appeared before his master:

"Have you taken a bath this morning?" he was asked.

"No, sir," answered the tramp in astonishment. "Is there one missing "

Have you heard about the Scotchman who was building a house and telephoned to the Masonic Temple for a couple of Free Masons?

A barber was shaving a new customer. "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?" said he.

"No," I got these scars in France."

DR. S. C. HAYS TO FILL VACANCY

(Continued from page one)

1917 Dr. Hays was a member of Presbyterian's faculty, and gave courses in anatomy and physiology. Later, and not soon to be forgotten by present students of the upper classes, he consented to fill Dr. Hoy's place when the head of the biology department was away on leave last spring. His courses aroused a great deal of interest among his students, and much favorable comment was heard about the campus.

Dr. Hays is making a special effort to serve his Alma Mater. His practice is so large as to require nearly all of his time at present, yet he has consented to make room for his service to the college. It is understood that he will give two one-semester advanced courses next year, probably in genetics and human physiology.

Last year when he taught freshman biology, Dr. Hays was assisted by A. W. Grafton, of the class of 1928, who had charge of the laboratory work, thus relieving him of that addit onal burden. Next year he will be assisted by C. W. Grafton, '30, who has been student assistant in biology this year.

RATS TO STAGE PLAY

(Continued from page one)

Jimmy Monroe and "Thin" Smith, other juniors—Ralph Heller and Bernie Boyd.

Merwyn, Ricketts, Rockwell, seniors —Marvin Murphy, Bob Gillespie, "Butterfly" Hamilton.

Thomas J. Highfield, a captain of finance—Bill Simpson..

President Fowler, of Lakeville university—"Cicero" Brigman.

Janet Hale, Highfield's niece—Miss Almena Milling.

Mabel Gray, Vera Griswold, visiting Lakeville—Miss Gladys Aldred, Miss Margaret Copeland.

Violet, who was born there—Bill Collins.

The freshman class has very generously voted to turn over the net receipts from the play to the PaC-SaC. This means that, aside from the actual enjoyment to be derived from seeing the play, students will actually be paying money back into their own pockets. It is a case of "the more you put in, the more you get out." The frosh are to be commended on their planned division of the spoils. Let us now see to it that there are spoils to divide.

DEBATE MENU OPENS TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

advantage. The judges have not yet been announced.

President Davis of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, also states that the time for the annual triangular varsity debate between P. C. Wofford, and Newberry has been set. On March 1st, T. E. Davis and J. T. N. Keels will journey to Newberry to meet Wofford, while O. W. Chapin and T. M. Johnston will trek to Spartanburg where they are to meet the men from Newberry. On the same date, P. C. will be host to the teams from these two institutions.

The question for debate on this question will be the same as that for the Carson-Newman contest tonight. The winner of the triangular affair will have the right to represent South Carolina in the regional debate conducted by P. Kappa Delta every year.

"Got a sweetheart yet, Lily?"

"Yes, and he's a regular gentleman."

"You don't say so!"

"Yes, he took me to a restaurant last night and poured his tea into a saucer to cool it; but he didn't blow it like common people do—he fanned it with his hat!"—Travelers Magazine.

Professor: "There's a student in this class who's making a jackass of himself. When he's finished, I'll commence.—Cornell Widow.

Magic Bunion Cure, Inc.

Dear Sirs: For twenty years I had suffered with two severe bunions. I tried numerous cures, but to no avail. Finally, a friend recommended your wonderful bunion cure. After one application my bunions were completely gone. By the way, have you anything to bring back the two toes that went with the bunions?

Sincerely,
Sophie Glutz.
—Blue Gator.

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

McDANIEL Vulcanizing Works
Vulcanizing — Tires — Tubes
Texas Gasoline and Oils
Phone No. 2

CATO'S MARKET
WALL STREET
Our Motto:
"CLEANLINESS"
Nowhere on earth does Cleanliness count more than in a market. Realizing this we maintain perfectly sanitary condition.
Quality:
ONLY THE FINEST
If a clean market, clean market products, choicest of quality at right prices appeal to you, then
Buy Your Meats At Our Market.
PHONE 287

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests. You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 2, 1929 NUMBER 22

SIX-DAY TRIP FOR GLEE CLUB

Organization Is Ready After Preparation Under Direction of Rev. M. C. Dendy.

The Presbyterian College glee club will leave Clinton on Monday, March 11th, for a six-day trip. The itinerary includes six programs to be given on successive nights at towns in the upper part of the state. A separate trip, probably of three days duration, will be made later in the month to towns in the lower-state districts.

Present plans are that the club will leave the campus Monday morning, March 11th, and motor by bus direct to Piedmont where the opening performance is scheduled for that night. Tuesday evening will find the songsters in Pelzer, and Wednesday evening they will perform in Anderson. Westminster is to be the scene of Thursday night's program, and Clover that of the program for Friday night. Of course no glee club trip would be complete without a performance at Chicora, so that is where the boys

(Continued on page four)

Erskine, Clemson Win From Hose

The varsity basketball season was brought to a close with two games, early in the past week. Coach Johnson and his flock of basket-flingers adjourned for 1929 after playing Erskine Monday night at Due West, and Clemson Tuesday night at Clemson. Erskine handed the Stockings a defeat by a thirteen point margoin, when the final count read 45-32. Clemson, playing her last game before the conference tournament, administered a crushing defeat at 38-17.

Early in the Erskine game, Presbyterian took the lead. Orell Dunlap and Mac Adair scored repeatedly in the opening minutes, while the much-touted offense of the Seceders was baffled by the stellar guarding of Bill Adair. However, the floor was a small one, and Erskine found it less difficult to score from longer range than to try

(Continued on page four)

Freshman Win From Erskine

The P. C. frosh ended the basketball season here Thursday night with another of those "queer" games by downing the Erskine freshmen by a score of 49 to 26. The boys from Due West downed the Hosemen at Erskine recently by a close score and "sweet was the revenge" of the home boys when they put up an attack that the little Seceders could not stop. The game was at times flashy and brought screams of delight from the spectators but at others it was very dragging and slow. The Hosemen showed the Seceders how to use the man to man defense and easily overwhelmed them in the rush. The game, though slow, was very close in the first half, with the P. C.. men leading 13 to 11.

The second half saw some beautiful dribbling and floor work by the boys in blue, with McNaull, flashy guard, showing the way. In this period, the locals seemed unable to miss on their long shots, but they missed terribly on the "crips."

For the Hosemen, Senter and Abercrombie were the best on the offense, Senter being high point man of the game, while McNaull was like a lightning bolt on defense. Carson and Williams held the light for the Seceders.

Simpsonville Keeps State-Title March

The Simpsonville high school girls defeated the Winnsboro lassies in the Leroy Springs gymnasium last night by the score of 56-40. Both teams played a magnificent brand of ball, Simpsonville having a slight edge in the scoring department. The Misses Harris and Cabbort were the shining lights for the winners, while Miss Elliot was outstanding for Winnsboro. By virtue of this victory Simpsonville entered the final rounds of the march for the upper state championship.

P. C. BOXERS TO MEET CLEMSON

Leather Pushers Will Collide Before March 15th. Will Be Hot Contest.

A boxing match between Presbyterian college and Clemson has been definitely scheduled. The date is not yet fixed, but it is certain that the two colleges will meet in the squared circle on some night in the next two weeks. Previous communications with Clemson had set the date for March 9th, but at the urgent request of The Citadel team, Clemson was obliged to alter both dates.

While on the basketball trip to Clemson early in the week, Coach Johnson was given an opportunity to see some of the Tiger leather pushers in action. After the bouts, he gave it out as his conviction that P. C. can give Clemson a very nice evening's entertainment in nearly every division. It is felt that the two teams will be very evenly matched, and the bout should be of interest. .

Clemson has a team that is already weather-stained and battle-scarred. The ring men from Tigertown have

(Continued on page four)

Carson-Newman Wins In Deate

The first intercollegiate debate of the year was held with Carson-Newman college in the auditorium last Saturday night. The query was: "Resolved: That some substitute should be found for the jury system." Messrs. Satterfield and Beasley held up the affirmative for Carson Newman and Messrs. J. I. Copeland and G. A. Pelmer the negative for P. C. The decision of the judges was two to one for the visiting team.

The Blue Stocking's All-State Team

The selection of an All-State basketball team by The Blue Stocking is made solely on the basis of the games that have been played on the Clinton floor. It will necessarily, therefore, differ materially from selections made by other journals and coaches. The men chosen are the ones who have played the best basketball in Leroy Springs gymnasium this winter.

Position	Player	College
Forward	George Weeks	Citadel
Forward	Huff	Furman
Center	Johnson	Citadel
Guard	Willard	Citadel
Guard	Adair, W. D.	Presbyterian

Honorable mention is the custom, so it will also be included in The Blue Stockings program. In some cases the judgment on the All-State team was difficult, where competition was close:

Forwards: Burts of Furman, Tiedeman of Citadel.

Centers: Watson of Furman, Caldwell of Presbyterian.

Guards: Hewitt of Clemson, Rushe of Newberry, and Epps of Citadel.

LETTERS GIVEN TO ATHLETES

Athletic Council Holds Meeting and Decides Several Important Matters.

The Presbyterian College Athletic council met on Friday afternoon, March 1st, for the purpose of awarding letters and deciding some important matters with regard to new sports that have come in this year.

In regard to the boxing team, it was decided that letters will be given to all men who fought in any bout and stayed out the whole season. This will include Wood, Perry, J. T. N. Keels, E. B. Martin, Truesdell, McQueen, and J. S. .Dendy.

Upon Coach Johnson's nomination, the following men were accorded letters in basktball: Orell Dunlap, Jimmy Green, Knox Wyatt, Manager Latimer, and Marvin Snipes. Those entitled to wear stars in addition to the letter are: Bill Adair, Mac Adair, Phil Roberts, Lonnie Dunlap, Bobby Caldwell, and Mason.

Instead of having a football banquet, the decision was in favor of having a gigantic banquet at the end of the year for all the block-letter men. This is a fine feature for the social program of the year, and it is hoped that it may be made an annual affair with much the same rating as the Pan-Hellenic and Junior-Senior banquets.

Frosh Down Inman High

The P. C. freshmen in their semi-final bow of the season, downed the fast Inman high school five, 57 to 26. The game was fast throughout and showed a wonderful fight and comeback on the part of the Inman boys. They were completely outclassed by thePresbyterians but never seemed to realize it, always fighting, always coming back for more. The least that can be said is that they were a mighty clean and hard fighting aggregation. The Hosemen showed better form than at any other time of the season, working consistently and with beautiful team work.

Cheatham and McNaull were outstanding for P. C., the former being high point man of the contest with 16 to his credit, and the latter, runner-up with 14. McNaull played a good floor and defensive game. Steadman and Bonham featured for the visitors.

Meet With Emory Placed On Menu

The P. C. track team will close its 1929 season in Atlanta when it meets Emory university on Monday, May 13th. Until this week the date had been pending, but a recent communication from Emory track officials, settled the affair. It now remains to hear from the University of Georgia in order to fix the entire track schedule. If Georgia comes to Clinton, on March 28th, the schedule will be identically as announced in The Blue Stocking for February 16th.

The 1929 season will indeed end in a flurry of activity. After the careful grooming and eager preparation for both the State and S. I. A. A. meets, the men should be in excellent shape. Snatched from the S. I. A. A. meet, the team will be hustled directly to Emory university, where the final meet will be run off just two days later.

FROSH PLAY COMES FRIDAY

"The Junior," Three-Act Comedy, Is First Production of Freshmen.

Postponement of the date set for the presentation of "The Junior," the freshman class play, makes Friday evening, March 8th, the great and glorious day. The curtain will rise promptly at eight o'clock next Friday evening at the Florida Street school.

The additional week has given the cast and property men time to put on the necessary polish to the production. The stage settings are to be appropriate and well-planned, and the dramatization will be keen and subtle. A glance at the cast, as it was published in last week's issue of The Blue Stocking, will be sufficient to convince any who may be in doubt. There is unusual dramatic talent among the rats, and it looks as if most of it has been cornered for their first production. "The Junior" will be well worth seeing.

Y. M. C. A. Spirit Continues Good

The regular weekly Y meeting was held in the college chapel Wednesday night and at this meeting, Dr. D. J. Brimm again enhanced the extraordinary spirit of study and interest that has been so evident since he began his series of talks a month ago.

The slight decrease in attendance at this meeting must necessarily be deplored by the administration because it is felt by faculty and students that anyone who is absent at the meetings sustains a distinct loss. It is needless to repeat the maxim that Dr. Brimm's discussions, filled as they are with the richness of human experience, are informative and worth while to the nth degree.

The subject for the discussion was "What Part Does Emotion Play in Religion? Dr. Brimm took up the various phases of religion and gave a complete analysis of the various attitudes taken by mankind toward religion. There is the connative attitude and the coldly intellectual attitude taken by a great many individuals toward religion. Then there is, on the other hand, the very large group who view religion entirely from an emotional standpoint. They do not necessarily consider the complete knowledge of theory and doctrine essential to religious perfection. They find re-

(Continued on page four)

SMYTH MAKES SPLENDID GIFT

Presbyteria nColleges Gets Valuable Books and Manuscripts From Former Benefactor.

The Presbyterian college is again fortunate through the generosity of Capt. Ellison A. Smyth. He has given to the college his engravings, manuscripts and books bearing on South Carolina. Captain Smyth's collection of Carolininana is one of the most valuable and notable private collections in existence. For 40 years Captain Smyth has been gathering the precious items that constitute this accumulation. Some of the volumes are rare, and many of the items have been obtained abroad as well as found in this country. This acquisition will lend a unique distinction to the library of the Presbyterian college and be a means of stimulating and sustaining an interest in the history, culture and affairs of the state. A course in South Carolina history is being taught as part of the college curriculum and the Smyth collection will be helpful for its source value.

Captain Smyth's father was an eminent divine and minister of the Presbyterian church and pastor of the Second church of Charleston for many years, and the author of more than 30 volumes. In honor of his father, Captain Smyth gave in 1923 the first $25,000 to erect one of the finest college dormitories in the state, Smyth hall, on the campus of Presbyterian college.

The library just donated is the result of years of discerning judgment and selection in the midst of a busy life. Captain Smyth, after returning from the Confederate war, spent more than ten years in business in Charleston, and in 1880 became a pioneer textile manufacturer at Pelzer. A few years ago he left Greenville, where he had made is home, and removed to Flat Rock, N. C. There, although beyond three score and ten years of age, he built the new manufacturing plant at Balfour which he is now managing. During all these years of business and in an active social and public career, Captain Smyth maintained a steady interest in the larger affairs, traditions and institutions of the state, of which his collection of books given to Presbyterian college is one expression.

The Collegian Appears Again

The winter number of The Collegian made its appearance on the campus last week. It has received some very worthy criticism, both constructive and destructive, though mostly constructive. The reviewer is inclined to think that those who are handing out brick-bats with ruthless expediency are those who do the same concerning any attempt made at literary composition, yet it must be admitted that it has some faults.

Probably the most attractive portion from the standpoint of content is the discussion, "What Are Modern Girls Made Of?" by the "Cynic" and "Berry Du Spain." It is felt that "The Cynic" has recently had his love illusions shattered since he says that modern girls are made of "sawdust" and are full of deceit. We cannot agree with him exactly but he deserves much credit. "Berry Du Spain" is more in line with general opinion but he has much opposition.

"The Gay Gallant" by J. R. B. Mar-

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1[illegible] at postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1921.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina during the regular session of nine months. Subscription price, $2.50 per annum; single copies, 15c.

THE STAFF

[illegible]

Editorial Staff

[illegible]

Editorials

WINNEMAN NIGHT

[illegible]

AN ERROR

[illegible]

it was learned that the production had

one.

And speaking of good points about

large share of this world's history [illegible] ability between them. At any rate [illegible]

UNIQUE GLEE CLUB OVERTURE

President McSween has authorize[illegible] been decided that about three hu[illegible] will be mailed out, free gratis and [illegible] nothing, to selected prospects, for th[illegible]

hoping March will do better;

FIGHT

[illegible] did their best to enliven the [illegible] in spite of their humorous [illegible] something of a flop. Folks [illegible] ginning to remember that when [illegible] was in the ring you didn't [illegible] remarks like, " . . . now looking each other over . . not [illegible] business now . . . they're look[illegible] an opening." Dempsey did his [illegible] king before the thing started, [illegible] was all business while it lasted. [illegible] of which will bring to mind the [illegible] at Clemson and P. C. are to [illegible] shortly in the ring. A brief [illegible] convince a casual observer [illegible] there will be plenty of business [illegible] match. Furthermore, anyone [illegible] familiar with the personnel of [illegible] P. C. team will know that there [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] P. C. [illegible] will [illegible] those stand-and-deliver af[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] over. There ain't no flies on [illegible]

WET

It's about time this here seeshun of [illegible] country was having one of them [illegible] spells you hear so much about. [illegible] kittin' tired of all this hemmin' [illegible] hawin' weather. Shore would like [illegible] it either rain awhile and then [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ERSKINE, CLEMSON WIN

(Continued from page one)

to maneuver under the basket. Until the closing moments of the first half, the P. C. boys stubbornly held the lead by a slight margin, but a slight relaxation of the defense allowed Erskine to break into the lead and hold it until half-time. The score at this period of the game stood at 22-17.

The last half started out as hotly as the first. Erskine made several determined spurts and twice lengthened the lead through the marksmanship of Hambright and McMakin. However, in each case the steady play of the Blue Hose cut down the advantage again, so that the tallies hovered at close range. Unfortunately, the P. C. team was crippled by the elimination of three of her stars, while there yet remained nearly ten minutes to play. Bobby Caldwell and the Adairs were all ejected on the count of four personal fouls.

The last few moments of the game saw the entire Erskine team locating the hoop with uncanny regularity. Most of the shots caged at this time were long ones from well out in the wide open spaces. The final whistle caught things at 45-32.

On Tuesday night Clemson showed no disposition to dally on the way. Presbyterian did not come out of the fog until the score stood 10-1 with more on the way. However, at this time a little improvement in organization showed itself. Knox Wyatt contributed two counters, and Bobby Caldwell made another good. Clemson continued to ring up points, but the Hosiermen succeeded in trailing at not worse than a ten-point margin for the entire first half.

In the final period the superior size and weight of the Tigers began to tell. Crane, the gigantic center, moved about the floor with little regard to who ever might chance to get in the way. P. C.'s shots were rather long and difficult, while Clemson succeeded in working in fur snow-birds at will. The score at the final whistle was 38-17.

TRIP FOR GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page one)

will sojourn before the footlights on Saturday evening. They plan to be home again late Saturday night, after a complete week's absence from college work.

Under the direction of Marshall Dendy, a P. C. graduate and now a Presbyterian minister at Newberry, the club has been quickly taking shape. Constant and faithful work has made it possible to bring the work of the group to a high spot in a very short while. With the finishing touches which the work next week will bring, the P. C. glee club will be fully prepared to make its debut for 1929.

It is felt that the club has been especially fortunate in the selections chosen for the program. From past experience, always a hard taskmaster, the men on the club have learned pretty well just what songs and features "go over" well to the representative audience. Benefitting from the lessons learned in the past, those in charge have picked songs that have plenty of interest and snap. There will be no numbers that drag.

A few of the interesting and unique features are a vocal solo, a violin solo, a marimbaphone duet, a violin-marimbaphone duo, and a snappy quartet that promises to get real low-down. In addition, there will be the usual variety that is obtained by making the program a combination of glee club and orchestra presentations. It is learned also that two or three of the members of the club are working on a short skit which will fit in well with the rest of the menu. If all of those dreams come true, the performances of the Presbyterian college will be well up to the standard that has been set in previous years.

COLLEGIAN OUT AGAIN

Continued from page)

um, is one of the best poems in this issue. The poem "Up On the Hill" by "Cobb" Graffun, and its corresponding tone-picture by "Mike" Leland, coordinate in beauty and symmetry. We think the short stories, "The Silver Cord" and "The Half-Pint Smith and Wesson," by Messrs. Grafton and Bolt respectively, tie for highest honors.

The book reviews show deep thought on each individual book and are worthy of praise. The editorials are above those of the last issue. The "Light Verse" section could be improved but it shows a true and honest effort which is sure to yield greater returns.

"Y" SPIRIT GOOD

Continued from page one)

ligious perfection in the warm sympathetic touch of emotional crises. But, to the symmetrically developed man, religion should appeal not only to his mental or his physical or his emotional natures but it should appeal to all sides of his nature at once, thus leading him to religious happiness and perfection.

P. C. BOXERS TO MEET CLEMSON

Continued from page one)

already faced four opponents this season, winning two and losing two, if our information is correct. Florida, Georgia, North Georgia Aggies, and U. S. C. have all felt the weight of the Tiger attack. Florida and U. S. C. triumphed over the soldiers, while the Georgia Bulldogs and the North Georgia Aggies bowed in defeat..

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests.
You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

"If the cougher in the 4th row will come to the stage door . . . there's a carton of Old Golds waiting for him!"



"Of course, I've never said the above! But how I've been tempted to, when a heavy bass whoop or a shrill soprano bark has drowned out my best wise-crack.

"But it isn't good cricket to publicly embarrass a cougher. He isn't barking on purpose. He needs quiet, friendly counsel. He should, in confidence, be told to smoke OLD GOLDS.

"You'll enjoy the show better . . . and so will I . . . if we can just get this tip over to him. For, from my own experience with this smooth and throat-easy cigarette, I don't believe there's a cough in a capacity house-ful of them."

(SIGNED) W. C. Fields

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

W. C. FIELDS
Comedian extraordinary featured in the newest edition of the "Vanities."

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...and enjoy both!

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc. 1929

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH9, 1929 NUMBER 23

BASEBALL MEN HOLDING STAGE

Thirty Men Report for Duty. Formidable Team Is Expected for This Season.

With the termination of a comparatively successful basketball season, the diamond squad, under the soothing touch of spring, have been daily working the kinks out of eager arms and willing backs on the Florida Street school field. Thirty men have reported to Coach Johnson and under his expert tutelage the team bids fair to eclipse the records set by Charlie Wilson's cohorts of last year.

Seven of last year's letter-men are back and offer an excellent foundation from which to build a championship nine. These men are reinforced by the freshmen performers of last year and those men who couldn't quite make the varsity grade a year ago, but who, now, are determined to hammer their way to a regular berth.

Joe Owens, all-round athlete, and star third-baseman of last year, has been named to lead them through the coming season. In all probability he

(Continued on page four)



JOE OWENS
Captain, Baseball Team

TRACK TEAM GETS IN SHAPE

McMillian's Cohorts Daily Doing Their Stuff. Many Men Are Trying for Places.

With nearly two weeks of intensive training behind them, the Presbyterian track team is fast working to form that looks good this early in the season. Despite the abundance of bad weather which has made outdoor work practically impossible the team has been working as best they can in the gym and as the preliminary work of conditioning ends, the men begin on their individual tasks with zeal that bids fair to make a good track team.

Coach Lonnie McMillian is faced with the problem of not only getting his team in shape within an exceptionally short period of time but also fitting them for as hard a season as the P. C. tracksters have ever had. All the dates of meets have not been definitely fixed and there is a probability of an additional one being added, as the Furman date has been set up several days. At any rate there is a meet the 28th of March and that means work

(Continued on page four)

"Y" Discussions To Be Continued

Last Wednesday night Dr. Brimm closed his first series of meetings which he has been holding for the Y. M. C. A.. During the past month Dr. Brimm has lead the Wednesday night devotional which has been a sort of open meeting or round table discussion on subjects pertaining to the student and his life. The last of this series was attended by about half the student body.

Those meetings have been received with so much interest that it was decided to continue them for at least another month. It was also decided that the "Y" council should pick the subjects used in the meetings. The cabinet has not yet met but the subject for next week is to be the same as used in the first meeting, which was, "How can we increase our faith in the Bible?"

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet has also made plans to sponsor prayer meet-

(Continued on page four)

Glee Club To Leave Monday

The Presbyterian college glee club and orchestra leaves Monday for its annual trip over the northern section of the state. This year the boys have planned a six day trip and have scheduled performances in different towns for each of the nights while on the road. A bus has been chartered which will take them to Piedmont, Pelzer, Anderson, Westminster, Clover and Columbia, respectively, for engagements. Under the direction of Rev. M. C. Dendy, the songsters have worked hard since fall and are now ready to reap some pleasure.

Last Monday the club went to the State Training school and gave a performance. Thursday they repeated at Goldville. While there was no expectation of profit, the members had an opportunity to get warmed up and see just how the numbers were going to work out, and the time used to put the mon. It also served to break any possible "stage fright" a timid member might have.

Besides this trip next week, the glee club will probably make a two or three day tour later in the spring. Usually they put on a performance in Clinton and some of the surrounding towns after returning from the main tour. Those to leave Monday are: Huggins, Means, J. L. Anderson, J. S. Anderson, Hart, Myers, McInnis, W. C. Dendy, O'Neal, Murphy, J. N. Gaston, Heller, Collins, Copeland, Welch, J. S. Dendy, Ritchie, Bennett, Stevenson and Reid.

Pan-Hellenic Plans Are Going Forward

Despite the doing away of spring holidays this year, plans are being completed for the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet. Friday, March 22, is the day that has been set for this outstanding social event of the campus, so looked forward to from year to year, at which time there will be present not only fraternity men but many young ladies from over the state. Friday evening will be a big time on the P. C. campus indeed.

The banquet will be at nine o'clock in Judd hall. Usually there has been a reception preceeding this but no plans have been made as yet. Some ladies' organization of Clinton will serve the banquet as is the usual custom. The music for the evening will be furnished by the Carolina Gamecocks. The speakers and honorary guests will be announced at a later time.

The visiting ladies will be kept in the middle section of Smyth hall. This will be for Friday night only and the students can again move back in their dormitory after six o'clock on Saturday.

CLUB GIVES TO LIBRARY

Sigma Upsilon Makes Presentation of Books. Adds To Shelves of Fiction.

At the regular meeting of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, Thursday night, eight books were presented to the library. Paul Milus, president of Sigma Upsilon, made the presentation and in a short address made it known that the object of the fraternity was to give such books that could not be bought by the library under present conditions. They are the latest works and present the best of literary compositions. These are books that are of advantage and worth while for the library shelves and those that the library would probably have been unable to buy at the present and yet are needed.

The books were accepted by Dean Brown of the library committee. Prof. Brown remarked that he thought the selection a very good one and expressed the appreciation of the library for the books. He also commended the club upon its interest in the library improvements and other literary activities.

The books selected by the committee composed of J. R. B. Martin, P. R. Milus and R. T. Gillespie, and approved by the fraternity were:

"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Stracby.

"The Green Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

"John Brown's Body," by S. Vincent Benet.

"Claire Amble," by Booth Tarkington.

"Shadowed," by Belloc.

"Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill.

"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin.

"The King's Passport," by H. Bedford Jones.

After a discussion of the books the annual short story contest which is sponsored by the national organization, was discussed. It was decided to select a representative story from the club and enter it in the contest. After other minor matters were discussed the meeting was adjourned.

College Press Names Winners

A recent letter from the corresponding secretary of the South Carolina College Press association, announces the winners of the various contests that are sponsored by the group each fall. There has been considerable delay, due to unfortunate circumstances, but the winners are at last ready for introduction to the public. It is notable that the prizes were very evenly distributed over the state. Greenville Womans college was awarded two of the prizes, but in every other case, not more than one was cornered by any one institution. The prize is ten dollars, or the standard medal offered by the association. .

Following is a list of the various contests, the publications that won them, and the colleges represented:

Story, The Chronicle, Clemson.
Essay, Isaqueena, G. W. C.
Feature Article, Old Gold and Black, Wofford.
News Article, The Spokesman, G. W. C.
Sketches, Concept, Converse.
Plays, Chicora Magazine, Chicora.
Poems, Bashaba, Coker.
Book Review, Erothesian, Lander.
Editorials, Carolinian, University.

Diamond Menu

This is practically a complete schedule for the coming season. There will be two games added with Furman and a return game with Newberry.

April 1—Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 4—Parris Island Marines at Parris Island.
April 5—Parris Island Marines at Parris Island.
April 6—Citadel at Charleston.
April 8—Carolina at Columbia.
April 13—Newberry at Clinton.
April 15—Erskine at Clinton.
April 24—Clemson at Clemson.
April 26—Erskine at Chester.
May 1—Wofford at Clinton.
May 2—Citadel at Clinton.
May 7—Clemson at Clinton.

Rifle Team Shoots Against Ga. Tech

This week the rifle team met its third opponent when they shot against Georgia Tech. The results from the Georgia team will not be available until the early part of the week, and will be published in the next issue of The Blue Stocking. The results of the P. C. team are very satisfactory, as can be judged by the scores made. The necessity of cutting the team down to eleven men on account of shortage in ammunition has perhaps had some effect on the score for this time, as there are always one or two who do not come up to their usual form in every match.

The scores below show that the best shots in any of the matches have been made by some in this meet. This shows marked improvement and also brings out the finer shooting which shows up in the standing position as a good means of discrimination between shooters. With the experience and practice the team is getting this year those that return should be able to turn in very good scores next year.

The results of this week's match appear below, with the following positions in order: Prone, sitting, kneeling, standing, and total:

Anderson, J. L.	93	78	81	54	309
Anderson, J. S.	95	92	90	66	343
Blalock, T. J.	95	92	87	73	347
Cole, T. J.	96	84	85	39	304
Davis, H. W.	91	85	90	62	328
Dunlap, L. L.	97	95	79	73	344
McInnis, W. M.	97	93	85	72	347
Martin, O. C.	99	91	84	72	346
Roberts, P. A.	96	86	70	61	313
Simpson, W. E.	93	83	86	76	338
					3319

Clemson Match Is Called Off

Contrary to the announcement in last week's issue of the paper, the boxing meet scheduled with Clemson sometime around the 16th at Clemson, has been called off. Probably the chief reason for this was the lateness of the season for this sport and the need for the men in baseball and track. Besides this, Clemson went to the S. I. C. meet last week and those tournaments usually mark the closing of a season. The meet had been set for earlier in the year, but P. C. had asked for it to either be postponed or called off due to sickness and condition of the team. It is regretted that this meet could not be held as the team was in the best of condition and more experienced, having gained much from their first two contests.

"THE JUNIOR" DRAWS CROWD

Freshman Class Successful In First Presentation. Number of Stars Discovered.

The freshman play, "The Junior," staged last night at the Florida Street school, was a distinct success. Playing to a full house, the freshmen outdid themselves and set a mark which the dramatic club, in answering their challenge, will do well to equal. The dramatic ability that has long been reported as being in the freshman class is now an established fact.

Although the entire cast gave their parts well, special mention is deserved by several who were largely responsible for putting the play across. Rat Murphy, as Merwyn, the dignified senior, was everything that is to be desired. He did much to put life into the play, and his lines were spoken with vigor and expression from beginning to end. "Caesar" Myers, as "the Junior," was another shining light, and Bill Collins, in a very effective feminine costume, all but brought down the house on several occasions.

A great deal of credit is due the workers behind the scenes, who labor for weeks and never find the gratification of the applause. In this case, the workers are Mrs. M. W. Brown and Jack O'Neal, the worthy president of the Dramatic club. It is largely due to the persistence and unfailing interest of these two, that the play attained the finish and smoothness that was demonstrated last night.

The frosh have set the ball to rolling. In about three weeks, it is understood, the Dramatic club will stage a play in competition with "The Junior." Three competent judges have already

(Continued on page four)

Wofford Wins Triangle Debate

The annual triangle debate between Wofford, Newberry, and P. C. was held last Friday, March 1. Wofford won two of the three debates, thereby winning the triangle. P. C. won the third corner and finished second.

The debates were arranged as had been done in the past so that the competing schools would not debate on their own college grounds. P. C. sent J. T. N. Keels and T. E. Davis to Newberry where they lost a 4-1 decision against Edison and Mays of Wofford. C. Plyler and A. Mosely of Wofford, met the Newberry team at P. C. and won a unanimous decision. T. M. Johnston and O. W. Chapin of P. C., were sent to Spartanburg, where they met R. Swygert and J. O. Kempsar of Newberry. This the P. C. team won by a 5-0 decision.

The question used by all the debaters was the national Pi Kappa Delta query on the abolishment of the jury system. This question is being used generally throughout the colleges this year, and as there is plenty of material and equal chances for both sides, it makes an excellent subject. This year in the triangle a new method of time was tried and proved to be successful. All four of the main speeches were the same but the last speaker on both the negative and affirmative of the rebuttal were given three minutes more time than the first speakers. This adds a final touch to the debate and proves interesting.

There are other debates on the schedule for this season. Mercer is due to meet P. C. at Clinton, and the home team goes to Furman for a battle of words. A debate with Erskine is pending.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Gaut ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. G[illegible] ..... Associate Editor
L. S. W[illegible] ..... Associate Editor
B. H. [illegible] ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
[illegible] ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
S. M. S[illegible] ..... Jokes

Business Staff

[illegible] ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
A. K. Wyatt ..... Asst. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
B. H. Boyd ..... Proofreader

Per copy .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

THE RIFLE TEAM

The [illegible] of sports at P. C. seems to be gradually increasing itself over a larger field. This year has seen the addition of boxing and rifle teams. The [illegible] P. C. intercollegiate matches [illegible] sport, a variety large enough to give every man a chance to represent [illegible] some team.

The rifle team made its debut this year and, though the season is less than half complete, the interest and success has been sufficient enough to guarantee its remaining as an annual sport. At the beginning of the season competition was open to all and the fact that interest was high was displayed in over half the student body competing for positions. The fifteen chosen for the team have continued to practice several times a week. From a green bunch there has been developed a good steady shooting team with some that show exceptional ability.

Defeating the University of Florida gave the team a good start off and some confidence. In entering a new sport a team will quite naturally wonder just how they compare with other schools. The first competition showed this and despite their defeat in the second matches against some of the [illegible] P. C. men made a good showing and were only beaten by a narrow margin. The [illegible] were made [illegible] match, with Georgia Tech as competitors. After this comes the real test, when they face the best teams in the United States in national competition.

To each [illegible] of the rifle team [illegible] and rifle [illegible] such other schools that would [illegible] in any other branch of athletics. It gives the students an opportunity to compete in a work with that of colleges many times their size; it [illegible] on a larger scale in the realm with the other schools; it serves as one of the best advertisements to the college; and over all these things comes the better chance for the [illegible] student to take part in school activities.

Much credit is due the military department for its work in sponsoring the rifle team. Lieutenant Taylor and Sergeant Parham have spent much time in training the members how to fire correctly and coach them in the competition as they fired against other schools. It requires much time and work to handle and score the points in each match, besides it is due to the efforts of them also that the range is here and kept in the best of condition all the time.

UPSETTING THE DOPE BUCKET

According to an article in a recent issue of a current magazine by Grantland Rice, the upsetting of "dope" should not be considered an unusual happening in athletic circles. To back up this statement he gives examples of team A beating team B; B beats C, and C in turn defeats A, and accounts for it by the statement that it depends on the formation or character of the playing of the team against a particular opponent. In other words, the defense of a team may be its success or downfall.

Perhaps there is a world of truth in this. It is wondered if the same will apply to the recent basketball tournaments of the S. I. C. and S. I. A. A. In the case of the S. I. C. tournament last week the favorites were Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee and Kentucky. All of these teams were eliminated before the semi-final round with [illegible] and the finals were between [illegible] and N. C. State, the latter being the winner. Certainly it is more than [illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] in the [illegible] of the S. I. A. A. [illegible] Mercer was the general choice to win, with Chattanooga having nearly as good a chance. Both teams had excellent records and had defeated teams that advanced further than they in the tournament. Yet, Chattanooga was eliminated in the first round and Mercer in the semi-finals. Mississippi college met Southeastern in the final round and came out the victor.

Where Mr. Rice had football in mind when he wrote the article, it certainly seems feasible to apply to rule to basketball as well. At least the old dope bucket was actually upset in basketball circles as in that of football and as both are based primarily on team work and defense, they may be considered parallel.

COLLEGE BUSSES

With the coming of spring the college students once more "take to the road" for their week-end trips. All over the state, as a matter of fact, all over the country, this statement holds good. Bumming has come into the colleges and is there to stay. The week-end diversion of the college student must come from somewhere and the college busses are filling the bill to a "T." There are few boys attending school that have sufficient money to pay for the trips that bumming affords. Faculty members throw up their hands in disgust, hoping against hope that the students will stay on the campus, trying to devise a plan to keep them in, but as Friday and Saturday draw near, away go the students with all thoughts of study and work forgotten untill Monday. The college bus runs often and is cheap.

There are those that do not approve of this "sport," as it may be termed. They advance the theory that if the student cannot pay for his pleasure he should stay on the campus. But does [illegible] anyone else anything? No one is forced to give the student a ride. True, some will not, but this is gradually decreasing. Others say the student should stay on the campus and study, for that is what they are sent to college for. They see boys leave every week but are they the same students? There are some that leave often but the average ones do not go often enough to make this idea worth discussing. The college days are naturally the time when one will seek pleasure most. When it comes so cheap with so little trouble to anyone, why try to suppress it. If those that go occasionally begin to fail, must the rest suffer?

Those that travel the highways in cars have become sufficiently acquainted with the college type that there are very few that turn down one seeking a ride. It is a sport as well as a vocation to be an expert bummer. The college man must learn the corners to wait on for best possibilities of a ride. He learns to judge the drivers and car owners most likely to give him a ride, so he does not waste energy on some. There is a "line" or conversation that develops and fits the varied mood of the driver. Many automobile owners prefer company and frequently it is the case of the driver asking the student if he wants a ride.

Taking bumming as a whole there is no reason why a college man should not stick to it. It may tend to lead some to leave oftener because of the offered opportunity. It may effect grades to some extent. But there is no way to check up on this to find out how much. The students are going to get their trips somehow at whatever the cost may be. It's better to just let them go; they can settle down after their college days.

REVIVAL AT P. C.

Next week, from the 19th to the 21st inclusive, comes a speaker to P. C. for the annual "revival" or week of prayer for the college. This has been an annual affair at P. C. for the past several years with the exception of two years ago when a speaker could not be obtained. Every one will recall the work of Dr. Lapsley last year and the good derived.

Even in a demonstrative school like P. C. this annual revival is of [illegible] value. It brings in new [illegible] to the Christian organizations on the campus, and sets many [illegible] thinking of religion and Christian work in a new light. With the thirty-odd candidates for the ministry in school and the work of the Y. M. C. A. there is indeed plenty of material for a speaker to work with even if there were no other students who took an active part. While a definite schedule has not bene layed out there will probably be services in the morning and evening, with time for individual conferences in the afternoons for those with personal problems which they may wish to discuss.

Religion has its part in every college man's life. To a great extent one's future ideas will depend on those formulated in college. With daily chapel exercises at the beginning of each day's work the students will naturally tend to look upon such questions in a different, and probably a more open-minded, point of view. But it requires more than the daily chapel or the usual information from the Bible class to bring the average student to closer realization of Christian work and duty. Such is the general aim of the annual revivals. Anyone who attends with an open mind will absorb new thoughts and ideas. Perhaps it will make no great different in ones ideas, but with the material received by the students as a whole the life on the campus is changed to a noticeable extent. Each one should take it upon himself to attend as many of these meetings as possible. It is for the general betterment of the campus life and will be what the students make it.

Caller: What a cozy little breakfast room—and the wall is so artistically splatterdashed.

Mrs. Depew: "Yes, this is where my George eats his grapefruit.

Little Willie: "Mamma, is papa going to heaven when he dies?"

Mother: "Why, son, who put such [illegible] in your head?"

McDANIEL
Vulcanizing Works
Vulcanizing — Tires — Tubes
Texas Gasoline and Oils
Phone No. 2

CATO'S MARKET
WALL STREET
Our Motto:
"CLEANLINESS"
Nowhere on earth does Cleanliness count more than in a market. Realizing this we maintain a perfectly sanitary condition.
Quality:
ONLY THE FINEST
If a clean market, clean market products, choicest of quality and right prices appeal to you, then
Buy Your Meats At Our Market.
PHONE 287

Patronize the Blue Stocking Advertisers

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

$25.00 SUITS
Tailor-Made, from the International Tailoring Co.
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

THE CLINTON CAFE
Serves the Best Dinners for 50c
YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING SANITARY.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Patronize the good luck barber shop under the Hotel and you will always help a friend to P. C.
A. B. GALLOWAY,
Proprietor

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues., March 11 and 12
"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"
Wednesday, March 13
"THE WIND"
Thurs. and Fri., March 14 and 15
"TWO LOVERS"
Saturday, March 16
'SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST'

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

PIPES
Etcetera
Smith's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

Here And There With the Colleges

A writer remarks that in some ways the modern man is very similar to the primitive man. If his women-folk talk too much he goes to his club, while his ancestor just reached for it.—Punch.

Clemson Prepares To Fly

Our Clemson brothers have literally taken to the air! "The Clemson Aero club has completed its first plane, according to an announcement made by officials," stated The Tiger in a recent issue. "With bright silver wings and a red-trimmed body, it now stands ready to try its fitness in the upper elements."

Good luck to you, brothers, but please don't suddenly decide to "give up the ship" in mid-air, or you will certainly be "down and out" without any extra trouble!—The Johnsonian.

New System At Emory

Emory university is inaugurating a new academic system. To give a man a broad general knowledge and at the same time a specific training is the object of the new system. Capacity for achievement after graduation, and not a mere set of majors, minors, and quality points on the registrar's books is the ideal we are seeking to attain in our students," according Dr. Goodrich C. White, dean of the college—The Plainsman.

"Blue Gator" Suppressed

Publication of the University of Florida Blue Gator has been indefinitely suspended, and its editorial board dismissed from their positions by the faculty committee on publications.

During the three years in which the Blue Gator has been published, it has at one time or another been the center for a storm of criticisms from the entire state, and twice it has been barred by post office authorities who charge it with printing obscene matter.—The Plainsman.

We Told You So!

The dashing collegian of 75 years ago was much wilder than his modern brothers and sisters, according to a writer in the Tar Heel, who backs up his statement with letters of an undergraduate of the fifties and other records which make the modern college youths appear tame when compared with grandad's day. Some of the more common pranks of the collegiate of the fifties were: It was considered quite the thing to get high and assault members of the faculty with clubs and firearms, and also to burn unpopular professors in effigy, and other such charming little entertainments.—Mercer Cluster.

The Gedunk

I am the gedunk. I am the boy who always has a remedy for the current faults of the college. I continually speak of these faults. I always return from a week-end with amusing anecdotes on how I have been pursued and cajoled by the various girls. I am always eager to read extracts from my letters. I can play football, basketball, baseball. I am also an expert swimmer, boxer, and track man. I tell my friends so and that I do not care to go out for these sports at such a small and unimportant college.—The Plainsman.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

Stranger: "What is your line?"
Bootlegger: "I'm in the public utility game."
Stranger: "How's that?"
Bootlegger: "Oh, I help to keep the public lit up."—Exchange.

Pledge (at dinner table): Must I eat this egg?
Brother: Yer damn right!
Silence ————.
Pledge: The beak too?
—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Musical Aspirant: "Professor, do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?"
The Expert: "Well, it might come in handy in case of shipwreck."—Ex.

"Your wife is talking of going to Europe this summer. Have you any objections?"
"No, certainly not. Let her talk."—Exchange.

It was dusk as she stopped at the roadside garage.
"I want a quart of red oil," he said.
The man gasped and hesitated.
"Give me a quart of red oil," she repeated.
"A q-quart of r-r-red oil?"
"Certainly," she said. "My tail light has gone out!"—Washington and Lee Mink.

Stewed: "Shay, where'sh Broadway?"
Cop: "You're standing on it."
Stewed: "Shno wonder I couldn't find the darn thing."

"Please buy some Christmas seals, mister!"
"I'm sorry, miss, but I bought my wife one last year and I'm still paying for it!"—Ollapod.

"I hear the zoologists found a lamb in South America that could run forty miles per hour."
"That's the only kind of lamb that could keep up with Mary nowadays!"—Mugwump.

Girl: "How dare you come into my room without knocking. I may have been undressed."
Bellboy: "That's all right lady, I always looks in the keyhole first."—Ex.

"Spring is the time for love."
"Well, it's not so bad during the other seasons, either." Missouri Outlaw.

She was only a shoe-maker's daughter, but she was good to the last—Ex.

Jug: "I'm a terrible ladies' man."
Nick Marshall: "Me, too. Ain't had a date in a month."

The Poet's Corner

Mary of The Raven Hair

My head is all awhirl today,
And all because I met,
As I passed down a certain way,
A charming young brunette.

Her lips were like two rubies red,
And when I saw her eyes,
All thoughts of other maidens fled
Like lightning from the skies.

Her hair was black as polished jet—
Too soft for words to tell—
And shape and slenderness ne'er yet
Were blended half so well.

Your heart may beat for blonde so fair,
That you may think divine;
But Mary of the raven hair
Is all the go with mine.

—T. G. Ellis.

High School Issue Comes Next Week

Next week The Blue Stocking will print the annual high school edition. This year plans have been made to put out an eight-page paper. Besides the usual weekly campus news there will be feature write-ups of all athletic teams with pictures to accompany them. Views of the campus, campus activities and pictures of various faculty members will be shown.

There will be around 2,000 papers printed and sent throughout the state and adjoining states to all high school prospects. For the three weeks following this issue 500 extra papers will be printed and sent to high school students. This is one of the big ways of advertising the school. If you are called on to help with this issue, do so with the thought of benefit to the college.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

REAL VALUES—Young Men's Collegiate Suits—$25.00.
Friendly Five Oxfords—$5.00.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

Spring Suits and Other Spring Furnishings Coming In Daily. Call On Us. New Ties, Belts, etc.
THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"

AT P. S. JEANES
Toasted Sandwiches Hot Dogs
Soda Fountain

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

CLEAN-UP SALE
Everything at a sacrificed price.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store Clinton, S. C.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

Southern I. R. C. Meets In Athens

The sixth annual meeting of the Southern Students Conference on International Relations was held on Friday and Saturday, March 8th and 9th, at the University of Georgia.. The program as it has been planned has already reached the hands of authorities of the local International Relations club. It is learned that such distinguished men as William W. Pierson, Jr., of North Carolina university, J. Fred Rippy, of Duke university, P. B. Potter of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. W. H. Bocock of the University of Georgia, and C. B. Gosnell of Emory university, have been secured for speeches during the conference.

The local International Relations club, at a recent meeting, named R. T. Gillespie, Jr., as the official P. C. representative. He was accompanied by Professor M. W. Brown and L. R. Williamson.

The program as it has come into our hands, was as follows:

Friday, March 8th

11:00 a. m.—Opening business session. Reports from clubs.

1:00 p. m.—Luncheon.

3:00 p. m.—Round tables — "The United States and Caribbean Countries," by William Whatley Pierson, Jr., M. A., Ph. D. (Columbia University), University of North Carolina. "Mexico and the United States" by J. Fred Rippy, Ph.D., Duke university.

4:30 p. m.—Business session.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet.

8:00 p. m.—Address, by Pitman B. Potter, Ph.D., University of Wisconsin.

10:00 p. m.—International costume ball..

Saturday, March 9th

9:40 a. m.—Round tables — "The League of Nations," by Prof. W. H. Bocock, University of Georgia. "Codification of Maritime Law," by Cullen B. Gosnell, A. B. (Wofford), M. A. (Vanderbilt), Ph.D. (Princeton), Emory university.

11:00 a. m.—Address, by an outstanding speaker to be secured.

12:00 p. m.—Luncheon. Final business session.

BASEBALL MEN HOLDING STAGE

(Continued from page one)

will be shifted to short or second where there is a vacancy, and leave the hot-corner guarded by the hard-hitting Odiorne.

No position has been definitely clinched as yet, for competition is unusually keen and there seems to be a galaxy of stars to choose from. Perhaps the most fought-over job is catching, for five receivers are daily displaying their wares and reasons for the regular assignment. Hart and Brunson, last year's regulars, seem to have the edge at present, but they are being pushed by Rigby, Weldon and McQueen.

Andy Jordan and Dick Greene are fighting for the initial sack, while Roberts, Lynn, Anderson and Keels are debating over the advisability of stationing them on second. Owens and Babb are patrolling short with Owens having a little better of the argument. If Babb and Mason do not find a regular berth in the infield they will in all probability be shifted to the outfield because of their powerful stick-work. Odiorne and Huggins are scooping the mup at third.

In the outfield Dunlap, Neighbors, Perry, Drake, Barron, Palmer and others are shagging the apple. Caldwell and Adair, pitching aces of last year's team, are gradually rounding into shape. Young, freshman twirler of last season, is another addition to the staff.

As young as the season is, from all indications, it is safe to say that the team will give a good account of itself in all of its games, with a chance of breaking the tape—a winner.

Dr. S. M. Glasgow To Lead Services

The annual revival for Presbyterian college is to be held this year from March 18 through 21. The speaker is to be Rev. S. M. Glasgow, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church in Knoxville, Tenn., a minister who is known over the Southeast. The college is fortunate in obtaining a man with the personality and ability of Dr. Glasgow to lead the week of worship. These annual revivals do much to advance the religious and moral conceptions of the students. The better qualified the leader, the more good is left after he is gone; so, with Dr. Glasgow as speaker this year, one can look forward to a profitable week.

Plans are being made to hold services twice a day. These will probably be at chapel and immediately after supper. In the afternoons Dr. Glasgow will be available to any students who have personal questions to discuss or who seek advice. During his stay on the campus he will also lend his ideas and aid to the problems of the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations that function for the development of Christian work at Presbyterian college. He will be here for the students and they should feel themselves free to seek his aid or advice.

As a usual thing it is tried to get the revival at the time of the week of prayer for schools and colleges in the Southern Presbyterian church. Last year this came in February and all the upper classmen will recall the interesting sermons and talks that were made by Dr. R. A. Lapsley, Jr., of Columbia, in the four days he was on the campus. With cooperation such as was had last year the work can be carried on and will be of interest and benefit to all. .

TRACK TEAM GETS IN SHAPE

(Continued from page one)

and lots of it for the team within the next couple of weeks.

On account of doctor's orders the squad loses a good man in the hurdles this year. Frank Pearce, a sure point winner in any meet on the schedule, is not able to come out. For two years Frank has stepped the low sticks in fast time, usually being the winner. Both years he was a letter man and he will certainly be missed from the squad this season.

The letter men to report are Capt. Hogrefe, Grafton, Marshall, Fewell and Martin. Besides these there are eighteen other men out, some of whom have been on the team years previous. Among the aspirants are eight men from last year's team, all of whom made a good showing in their meets and most of whom bid well to secure births on the varsity this season. With the material which is as much, or more, than is usually out for the team, Mr. Mac hopes to develop a well balanced squad which will compete to again attain the honors of the 1927 P. C. champions.

Hogrefe, Green and Ritchie are the chief men out for the sprints. Marshall, A. Wyatt, Chapin and E. Wyatt will compete for places in the hurdle events. The middle and distance runs will find Martin, Means, Ketchum, Wham, McCord, Campbell, Thornton, McQueen, Jones, Floyd, Clinton, and Williamson fighting for berths. In the field events Grafton, Fewell, Wyatt, Gosnell, Ritchie, Hogrefe, Templeton, and McQueen are out for the various weights and jumps.

The freshmen have been working along with the varsity and getting into good condition. It is hard to tell yet just what the rats have, but if they are anything like the first year men in the past few years they will have a good team. W. Ferguson, Abrams, Burns, Carothers, Kluttz, Dempsy, Hamilton, Whiteside and Senter, have drawn uniforms so far. This seems like a small number but as time goes on there are always more to report. The schedule for the frosh has not yet been completed but meets with Carolina and Furman are assured.

The prospects for a good team in both varsity and frosh track look good. At least four of the meets will be in Clinton which will give the students ample opportunity to see the team during the season as they develop. There is still room for more men on the team if they are willing to get out and work. Three men are eligible to enter each event.

Former Professor Speaks To Students

Professor H. T. Lilly of Davidson college, a former English teacher at P. C., was the speaker in chapel Monday morning. Mr. Lilly has spent the past summer traveling through Russia and he took this subject for his speech.

When Mr. Lilly was at P. C. he was one of the most popular professors. In the past he has traveled over Europe with Dean Brown, and his travels have not only given him plenty of material to work with but also given him ideas which makes his speeches interesting on almost any subject. The subject of Russia was especially so inasmuch as the conditions in that country today are very different from any other country in the world.

Mr. Lilly began his talk with the difficulties of getting into Russia except by a guide who shows the visitor only those things that make the country look best. He said that one could take very little into the country. A month or six weeks is required to obtain permission to enter. Russian money must be exchanged at the border.

Probably the most interesting part of the subject was the attitude the Russian government takes towards marriage. It is altogether Communist and does not favor marriages. The marriage ceremony is a matter of signing a book. The same holds true in case a divorce is desired. Either party can obtain this without consent or consideration of the other. The government takes care of the children until they are of age, which is about sixteen years. In this time they are taught communism, to follow the teachings of Lanning and to believe that there is no God.

The Russian government will let no one into the country who might in any way effect the teachings of the government. The people are not allowed to hold property and ninety per cent of the population is the poor class. The people are willing to work but have no trade. The government handles all food and sells directly to the grocer. From our point of view some of the conditions seem practically hopeless and we are prone to wonder how such a government can exist.

Another interesting thing that Mr. Lilly pointed out was the misconception of the average Russian. He said the American people tend to look on the Russians as a bloodthirsty, evil type that would kill you were the opportunity to offer itself. Instead of this the people are as kind-hearted as any that can be found on the face of the earth. They are mistreated, but kind, and will gladly do anything to help a stranger. True, they are emotional, which accounts for the wonderful music produced by the Russian people. Mr. Lilly said that some of the most beautiful operas in the world are in Moscow. .

It was surprising to hear just the conditions that existed in a country that formed one-sixth of the total world. While their condition looks hopeless, it is better today than it was before the war, and where it will end is a matter of guesswork only.

"Y" DISCUSSIONS TO BE CONTINUED

(Continued from page one)

ings which will come a few days before the revival opens. The object of this is to get the students more interested in the work which Dr. Glasgow will present. According to the plans, a member of the council will meet on each floor of the dormitories sometime during the evening for a short service. In this way the students will be divided into small groups with a cabinet member as leader. With the cooperation of the student body this can be worked successfully as well as beneficially. It will pave the way for the revival and again start that which has not been used in the school for some time.

"THE JUNIOR" DRAWS CROWD

(Continued from page one)

consented to officiate, and every eye is turned toward Mr. O'Neal's tribe of actors. It is reported that their cast has already been selected, and work should begin as soon as the glee club returns from its trip.

This is but the beginning of dramatics at Presbyterian college. The fact that the freshman play called out a crowd served to encourage the producers, and it is felt that the footlights are now firmly established in the P. C. constellation.

The play attained, perhaps, its greatest success in the field of finance. It is estimated that after all expenses have been deducted from the "net gate," something like sixty round silver dollars will clink in the coffers of the PaC-SaC. This is not to be sneezed at, when one considers how hard traveling has been for the year-book in the past. The freshmen are to be heartily commended for their generosity.

Characters:

Edward Moore, the Junior—J. R Myers.

"Jimmy" Monroe and "Thin" Smith other Juniors—Ralph Heller and B. R Boyd.

"Demosthenes" Merwyn, "Silk Rickets, and "Willy Rockwell, Senior —M. T. Murphy, R. H. Gillespie an K. L. Hamilton.

Thomas J. Highfield, captain of f nance—W. E. Simpson.

President Fowler, of Lakeville un versity—Frank Brigman.

Janet Hale, Highfield's niece—A mena Milling.

Mabel Gray, Verda Lee, visiti Lakeville—Gladys Aldred and Ma garet Copeland. .

Violet, who was born there—W. Collins.

Sue: "Why did you quit that ga of strip poker?"

Prue: "Oh, I got cold feet."

Jane: "What's the difference b tween a girl and a horse?"

Dick: "I don't know."

Jane: "I'll bet you have some gr dates."—Witt.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests. You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 16, 1929 NUMBER 24

FOUNDERS DAY IS OBSERVED

Faculty and Student Body Recall Life of Dr. W. P. Jacobs. Ansel Makes Address.

Founders Day was celebrated at Presbyterian college by appropriate exercises at the chapel period on Friday, March 15th. The program was impressive, and the whole tone was one of genuine love and respect for the memory of the beloved founder of Thornwell orphanage and the college, Rev. William Plumer Jacobs, D. D., LL. D.

The speaker of the morning was former Governor Martin F. Ansel, of Greenville, present judge of the county court for Greenville, and chairman of the board of trustees of Thornwell orphanage. He spoke warmly and appreciatively of his twenty years of association with Dr. Jacobs, and of the great work that is now being carried on as a direct result of his vision and energy.

Rev. L. Ross Lynn, president of Thornwell orphanage, Rev. D. J. Woods, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and President John McSween, of the college, also took part in the memorial services.

DR. GLASGOW COMES MONDAY

Knoxville Minister To Lead Students In Week of Services. Preparations Going On.

Special revival meetings will be held early next week by Rev. S. M. Glasgow, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church of Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. Glasgow will arrive in Clinton on Monday, and will conduct a meeting on Monday evening, and two meetings daily through Thursday, March 21st.

Dr. Glasgow is a great leader, an inspiring speaker, and a prolific writer. Several hymns in our own hymnal are products of his talent, as well as others which are less familiar. He is well-known for his fine delivery, excellent subject-matter, and pleasing personality, as they are presented in his sermons and talks.

For the past week the student body has been preparing for his appearance. Groups throughout the dormitories have bene organized and are conducting nightly prayer meetings. There has been manifested an attitude of real earnestness and devotion in these

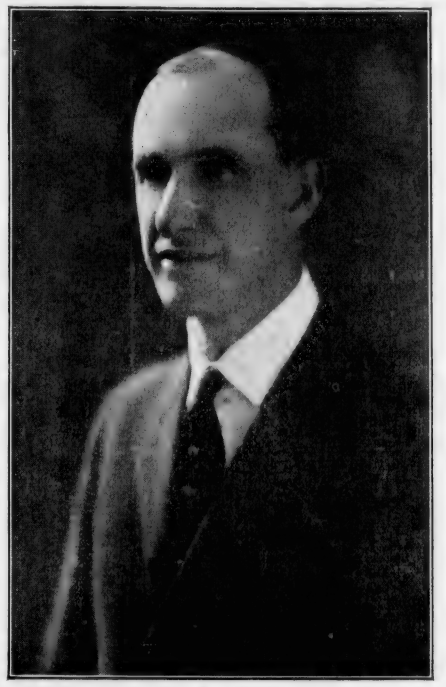
(Continued from page five)

P. R. C. Session Is Interesting

The International Relations club held its bi-monthly meeting last Thursday night. For the greater part of the year the club has had under discussion the South and Latin American countries, each man taking some special country for his part. The last meeting was held in the form of a Pan-American conference when each man presented some problem of his country to the conference. This closes the regular work of the club for the year, and the last meeting of the year next Thursday week will be devoted to the election of officers and report of delegates to the recent convention at Athens.

SPORTS ON PAGE FOUR

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS



JOHN McSWEEN

One of the most vital questions a man ever is called on to decide is Which college shall I attend?" Sometimes a man's whole future is determined by the answer to this question, and in every case his life is very definitely influenced.

Some of the factors which should be considered by those choosing a college are the academic standards, the social contacts, the college activities, and the spirit of the college.

Presbyterian college challenges the interest of high school students of the crop of 1929 by calling attention to the fact that nowhere will be found a larger emphasis on scholastic standards. When you get your "dip" from P. C. you have something to be proud of and which will rate you A-1 wherever you may go. And you won't get that "dip" by loafing!

The student body and faculty and college staff at P. C. make one big happy family, and this insures a wide circle of the kind of friends you will always have pleasure in. Everybody knows everybody else and is interested in everybody else. The social features of college life are encouraged by those in authority and by a delightful and typical college community.

College life is neither all study nor all play but a development for leadership. At P. C. all forms of college and campus activities are to be found and, because our student body is limited to 300 men, the men of the student body have larger opportunities to participate in these activities and so develop these qualities which make for leadership. A man has a better chance to develop, for example, on a football squad of 30 men than on one of 150. This same principle holds good in every form of athletics, in honor societies, in college publications, in class-room and social groups.

Above all we have pride in the

(Continued from page five)

ANNUAL PAN-HELLENIC AFFAIR COMES NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

High Spot In College Year Looms On Horizon. Judd Hall Will Be Scene of Festivities. Council Is Busy Making Preparations Which Are Going Along Nicely.

On Friday evening, March 22nd, the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet will mark one of the high spots of the social year at Presbyterian college. It is not simply a banquet, as other banquets; it is an institution of the college that has found for itself an enviable reputation throughout the state. Pan-Hellenic and Junior-Senior are the twin peaks of the P. C. social program.

President Spencer Elliott, of the Pan-Hellenic council, reports that plans are going forward toward a finer banquet than ever before. The contract for the service has been let to Mrs. Wilson, of Hotel Clinton, who has provided "eats" for college functions on more than one occasion in the past. The menu is given at the end of this article.

The hour set for the banquet this year is nine o'clock. It was felt that in previous years the affair was dated for too early an hour; and at the vote of the council, it was set back. It is learned also that the number of toasts has been cut down in order to keep the banquet from dragging out to great lengths. This year toasts will be made by President McSween, of the college, Dr. A. E. Spencer, and President Spencer Elliott, of the council.

The honorary guests this year are Mr. and Mrs. John McSween, Coach and Mrs. Walter A. Johnson, Coach and Mrs. Lonnie S. McMillian, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer, and Mrs. Myrtle Hunter.

All the preparations are going for-

(Continued from page five)

Brimm Continues "Y" Discussions

The favor with which the student body received Dr. Brimm's February meetings of the Y. M. C. A. has led to an effort on the part of the cabinet to secure his leadership for coming meetings. When approached on the subject, Dr. Brimm consented to continue his discussions; and it is understood that he will be present at the Wednesday evening gatherings for the rest of the school year.



DR. BRIMM

On last Wednesday evening the open forum meeting centered around the topic, "Difficulties in Bible Study." Dr. Brimm gave some of his personal views and then showed how specific difficulties easily solve themselves when a little thought or study is resorted to.

The meeting next week will be on the subject, "What to consider when choosing a vocation." This is a question that must be answered by every college man before commencement, or shortly after. There is every reason, therefore, to expect a large attendance.

Dramatic Club Prepares For Play

On Thursday evening the cast selected for the dramatic club play, "Second Story Peggy," met in the chapel to begin work. It was decided that practices will go forward with all the speed and regularity that is possible, with the idea of staging the play not later than April 1st. As a tentative date, Friday evening, March 50th, was set. The club will bend its efforts toward preparation for this

(Continued from page five)

GLEE CLUB HAS PLEASANT TRIP

Organization Returns From Its First Tour. Successful Performances Are Given.

The Presbyterian college glee club is back on the campus after a five-day trip through the upper part of the state. The five performances were received very favorably, and the club feels well satisfied with the results of its long and rigorous training. A telegram sent by President W. M. McInnis from Abbeville, after the performance there, was very encouraging. It read, "Program going off fine. Numerous encores in every place." A letter, giving further details, arrived later. Several numbers on the pro-

(Continued from page five)



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Special Schedule For Next Week

In order to give Dr. Glasgow time for his talks next week, classes will run on a special schedule. The plan is to shorten five minutes from each hour and add this time to the chapel period. Dr. Glasgow will have forty-five minutes each morning. The special schedule will be in effect through Thursday, March 21st. On Monday morning Mr. McSween will have a preparatory service, and after that Dr. Glasgow will be on the campus.

Special Schedule

Drill—8:00-8:30.
1st period—8:35-9:25.
2nd period 9:25-10:15.
3rd period—10:15-11:05.
th period—11:05-11:55.
Chapel—11:55-12:40.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley ..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
B. H. Boyd ..... Proofreader

Per copy .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

WHY THE SMALL COLLEGE?

Every high school graduate who plans to continue his education must decide between the large university, on the one hand, and the small college, on the other. It is not a new problem, for boys and girls have been deciding it ever since colleges began. The fact that there are students attending both types of institutions is a sufficient indication that there is difference of opinion.

However, it is, we think, the small college whose case is usually slighted by the public. There is something vastly impressive and alluring about the campus of a great university; and this, in itself, is enough to cause many students to decide in its favor. One likes to think of brushing against thousands, perhaps, and of walking blocks to classes, and of watching the respectful expression that people will register when you tell them you are from some place of world-wide fame. But the points in favor of a small college are seldom brought to notice, and so we shall venture to enumerate some of them here.

Responsibility

A great many boys pass through college as if it were an amusement park. They neither seek nor receive the slightest responsibility; and wher they have gone their respective ways they do not seem to realize that they have missed one of the greatest things a boy can get out of college. It is often too late to wait until you have graduated to learn to be responsible for things. You ought to spend four years at college, always reaching for work—work on the athletic field, or work on the debating platform—work in the laboratory or upon the paper. Instead of shying from responsibility, you ought to search for it and then show people that you are to be trusted. In other words, you ought to try to BE somebody on the campus. And that is one point for the small college: it gives you a better chance to learn to be a leader.

Professors

Many students favor the large institutions because of the renowned faculties they have. Perhaps they do not realize, however, under just what handicaps such professors work. They mount the platform two or three times a week to lecture before a large class. Their classes number so many students that they can become familiar with only a few, if any at all. Oftentimes papers are graded by an assistant, so that the professor actually has little contact either with the mind or the personality of the undergraduate. A boy named Jones, let us say, may perhaps be known to his professor as an individual with glasses who sits on the second row of English 305 and received a "D" last semester.

In a small college the situation is radically different. Teachers often know the entire student body by name, and have personal contact with many of them. Jones, under such conditions, is no longer simply a bespectacled young man on the second row. He becomes, let us say, "a good student, but one who needs prodding. Does excellent work when made to." A professor in a small college thus has an opportunity to help students through an intimate knowledge of their strong points and their failings.

Athletics

Whether you are in a large college or a small one, there are eleven men on the football team. In the first case, you must compete with several hundred men. If you are already a finished player, you may have a chance to play before the season is over; but unless you are already a football star, there is little chance to become one. The very fact that there are so many aspirants to athletic fame makes it impossible to give real attention to the developing of a man. If you have the goods, well and good—if you can't produce top-notch stuff, step aside, for there are plenty of others who can.

Perhaps the teams that represent a small college are not, as a rule, as strong as those that represent her larger neighbor. Nevertheless they more nearly fill the need for college sports. In a small college, the coach, more often than not, has to make his own team. He is not given a group of stars, but a group of men who want to play football. He is lucky if he has two or three men who are football stars, to begin with. Hence he must develop and study each man. This gives everyone a chance to get physical attention and advice. The small college offers a more democratic system of physical training.

Associations

In a small college you are familiar with everyone. You learn to know your friends because you live with them and eat with them and work with them and play with them. There is an atmosphere of close-knit friendship that cannot be attained unless everyone knows everyone else. In a large university, you may, at best, know the names and faces of a hundred or so of those with whom you are most frequently thrown. The rest of the student body is a vast crowd of strangers. If you met them in another town, there would be nothing to identify them as students of your college. You might be in the same class with a man for six months and nexer know as much as his name. Such things are not idle hypotheses—they are actual facts. Which do you like the best?

What To Consider

Leaving aside for the present the question of size, let us think of the things a student should consider when he is choosing his future Alma Mater. Before you pick your college there are about four main things to investigate.

First, the reputation. What do people think of it? What has it done? Do its teams show real sportsmanship? Do the students you know from that college strike you as gentlemen? Is it a college you will be proud to claim as your own?

Second, the equipment. Ask yourself if the material equipment is sufficient. Find out if there are adequate facilities for laboratory work, or for athletic work. Ask yourself if the dormitories are such that you will not be dissatisfied.

Third, the faculty. Find out what kind of men will teach you. Will you be able to make friends with them? Are they the kind who will help you out of trouble or help you solve your problems? Do they know what they are talking about?

Fourth, the students. This is the hardest of all, and yet one of the most necessary. Try to get into contact with some of the students. Ask yourself if they are clean, straight men. Would you be proud to ask any of them to visit in your home? How many of them are the kind that can get next to your skin and win your admiration?

When you have satisfied yourself on these points, see if you can possibly go there and look things over first hand. Make sure it's a good place and one that you can sincerely learn to love. Try to imagine how it would be to live there for four years. Then decide.

WHAT P. C. CLAIMS

Presbyterian college does not claim to be the greatest on earth. In fact, she would like it better if she needed to make no claims at all. P. C. is perfectly content to have prospective students make up their minds on the grounds of things they can see and feel. Nothing would be more satisfactory to the college authorities than that every high school student should come and stroll over the campus and walk through the buildings.

There are things in Clinton that speak for themselves. We need not brag, for some things do their own bragging. For example, Presbyterian college is not afraid to match Leroy Springs gymnasium with any in South Carolina. Smyth hall, the new, modern, fire-proof dormitory, erected in 1924, is in a class with the best that has bene built anywhere. Presbyterian's track is unequalled, not only in the Palmetto state, but in other states that could be mentioned. It is significant that five state track meets and one S. I. A. A. contest have been held in Clinton. This spring P. C. will again be host to both meets.

Perhaps you are familiar with the P. C. slogan—"Where men are made." It is not a meaningless phrase that is used simply because it sounds well. It is one of the beliefs that we hold most dear. If you want to laugh at it, trace a few P. C. alumni and see if they haven't made good. Take a dozen graduates of Presbyterian college at random and try to look at their records with a fair and open mind.

See For Yourself

This is a "see-for-yourself" issue of our college paper. We are trying to show you just what we have, and just what it looks like. Remember that you can't fool a camera. We could fill these pages with column after column of description, but you might doubt that. Instead, we are taking it for granted that you are all from Missouri. We want to SHOW you.

McDANIEL
Vulcanizing Works
Vulcanizing — Tires — Tubes
Texas Gasoline and Oils
Phone No. 2

FRESH MEATS THAT ARE FINER

And we really mean it. Our Western cuts all come from grain fattened, stall fed cattle, which are tenderer and better flavored than those from cattle grown on the range.

Our native meats are from carefully selected healthy cattle, properly slaughtered.

There's a Difference in Meats, Let Us Show You.

Cato's Market
PHONE 287 WALL STREET

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

$25.00 SUITS
Tailor-Made, from the International Tailoring Co.
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

THE CLINTON CAFE
Serves the Best Dinners for 50c
YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING SANITARY.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Patronize the good luck barber shop under the Hotel and you will always help a friend to P. C.
A. B. GALLOWAY, Proprietor

Casino THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues., March 18 and 19
"THE PATRIOT"
Wednesday, March 20
"SUNRISE"
Thur. and Fri., March 21 and 22
"PREP AND PEP"
Saturday, March 23
"THE RING MARRIAGE"

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Optometrists
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
105 West Main Street Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

Where Men Are Made



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Aims of the College

Presbyterian college is a Christian college of the liberal arts and natural sciences. In pursuing its work it has some very definite aims in view. Some of them are as follows:

1. To do high-grade, honest college work. The college does not appeal to its constituents for patronage on the ground that it is a church college, but on the ground of the class of work it is doing. Its faculty is strong, its buildings modern, and its location conducive to study. The entrance standard is fifteen units. By means of a well-rounded course of study the college aims to provide fundamental cultural training, and to furnish opportunity for such specialization as an undergraduate course admits.

2. To furnish preliminary preparation for university work and for entering the several professions. A student planning to enter the legal profession finds courses adapted to his needs in history, economics, politics, and English. Those preparing to practice medicine find provision made for them in the departments of physics, chemistry and biology. For those planning an engineering course, the department of mathematics and physics offer courses they would be expected to pursue in the first years of their technical training. Candidates for the ministry find strong courses provided in the classics, English, history and philosophy. To those expecting to teach, special work in education is offered. Graduates who wish to teach are able to obtain a first-grade teacher's certificate on the same terms as graduates of the State University. Thorough preparation for post graduate work is offered.

3. To build up a strong Christian character. The college authorities are not of the number of those who believe that a college should assume no responsibility for the moral and spiritual welfare of its students. Therefore they have determined that the development of a Christian character must be emphasized. They believe that the directing of the student's vision to the highest ideal character is not a secondary matter. The college stands firmly on the great truths of evangelical Christianity. Every member of the faculty is required to be a consistent member of the church. The Bible is taught in the regular curriculum as the word of God and the one book of divine authority. Chapel exercises begin the work of each day and every student is required to attend at least one preaching service on the Sabbath. The college is not sectarian, but it is Christian.

While the college attempts to throw every possible safeguard around its students, it is not a reformatory school. Parents who cannot control their sons at home must not expect the college to assume the responsibility.

4. To develop all sides of the student's nature. Athletics and out-of-door sports are needed for the development of the physical side. The gymnasium is in charge of competent directors. All students are required to take some form of physical exercise.

5. To place a college education in reach of young men of limited means. No matter what the student's future life work is to be, the value of the broader outlook acquired, the mental discipline obtained, and the higher ideals obtained, is incalculable. Not only is the student prepared to live more fully and to get more real enjoyment out of life, but his usefulness as a member of society is increased manyfold. To place these benefits within the reach of all those who desire earnestly to obtain them, the expenses have been made as low as is consistent with the maintenance of high scholastic standards.

Introducing To You ---



A. F. MARSHALL DR. A. E. SPENCER R. A. HOGREFE

This year Dr. A. E. Spencer, professor of Greek and several times acting president of the college, was voted the most popular professor. His picture is shown in the center, above. On the left is Arnold F. Marshall, of Rock Hill, S. C., who was voted the most popular student. The picture on the right is Roy Hogrefe, of Augusta, Ga., who was acclaimed by his schoolmates as the best all-round man at Presbyterian college.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

REAL VALUES—Young Men's Collegiate Suits—$25.00.
Friendly Five Oxfords—$5.00.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

Clothes, Shoes, Furnishing, Mallory Hats
Manhattan Shirts
THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"

AT P. S. JEANES
Toasted Sandwiches Hot Dogs
Soda Fountain

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

CLEAN-UP SALE
Everything at a sacrificed price.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store Clinton, S. C.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

Baseball
Basketball

SPORTS

Track
Tennis



Above is Leroy Springs gymnasium, the finest gymnasium owned by any college in South Carolina. In this building is the large basketball floor, with room for about four hundred spectators in the gallery. Adjoining are the band practice and boxing rooms, while the offices of the coach and the director of student activities are convenient. The canteen is downstairs, together with the rifle range, dressing rooms, armory, and Y. M. C. A. rooms.

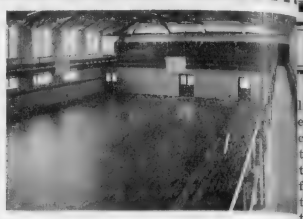
P. C. HOSPITALITY

Presbyterian college maintains a cordial attitude to other institutions in the state, and has often had the opportunity to prove herself a good hostess. Ever since there has been a state track meet in the Palmetto state, it has been held in Clinton. It is becoming an institution that may become as permanent to P. C. as the Tech Relays are to Georgia Tech. In the spring of 1926 the S. I. A. A. track meet was held at Presbyterian, and the performance is to be repeated this year. The state meet has been scheduled for May 4th, and the S. I. A. A. meet for the following Saturday, May 11th.

The college also acts the part of host to the summer conferences of the church, which are held every June on the campus. A great many high school students have thus had the opportunity to taste of P. C. hospitality at first hand.



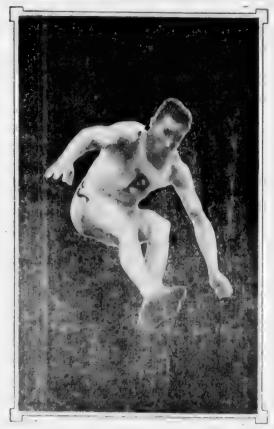
Colonel Leroy Springs is a generous friend of the college who has demonstrated his affection for the institution by liberal gifts. The fine gymnasium that stands on the campus is a monument to his generosity. In the future, when the finances of the college are established on a firmer footing, Col. Springs promises to add a swimming pool that will round out the athletic equipment of the college to perfection.



This is a view of the spacious floor which the basketball and boxing teams of P work out. There is every facility for a range of indoor sports, including basket volley ball, indoor baseball, and gymna paraphernalia work. Credit is given in the riculum for a gym course and one adva course that has for its purpose special prep tion for coaching.

THE CHANCES YOU HAVE AT P. C

The wide range of student activities organizations at Presbyterian college give everyone who is willing to work, an opportu to develop himself. If the student wishes an athlete, there are open to him seven fi through which he may represent the col Football, basketball, tennis, baseball, t boxing, and shooting are the teams that annually put out. If one is inclined toward ary pursuits, there are the literary socie active and honorary literary fraternities, three college publications. These are all to any one who applies himself. Those who histrionic ability may try for the deba teams, the oratorical contests, or the dram club. Truly there is every opportunity to come a well-rounded man at Presbyterian lege.



CHARLIE WILSON
Winner of Laval Medal for Best All-round Athlete—1928

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1929

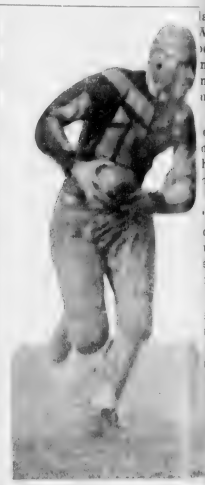
Sept. 28—Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.
Oct. 4—Mercer in Clinton.
Oct. 12—Furman in Greenville.
Oct. 18—Presbyterian vs. South Carolina at Columbia.
Oct. 25—Wofford in Spartanburg. Local Dedication Day.
Nov. 1—Citadel in Charleston.
Nov. 8—Presbyterian vs. Davidson at Davidson.
Nov. 15—Wake Forest at Winston-Salem.
Nov. 28—Newberry in Clinton.



ROY HENDRIX
Captain Spartan S. I. A. A. in 1927. Track Captain 1929.

TRACK SCHEDULE 1929

March 28—U. of Georgia at Clinton (pending.)
April 6—University of S. C. at Clinton.
April 12—P. C. at Tech Relays, Atlanta.
April 13—Furman University at Greenville.
April 26—STATE MEET AT CLINTON.
May 11—S. I. A. A. MEET AT Columbia.
May 17—Emory University in Atlanta.



RUSH—JIMMIE STAMPS
All-State—1927



Baseball Menu
P. C. '29 Season

This is practically a complete schedule for the coming season.

April 1—Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 2—Parris Island Marines at Parris Island.
April 5—Parris Island Marines at Parris Island.
April 6—Citadel at Charleston.
April 8—Carolina at Columbia.
April 13—Newberry at Clinton.
April 15—Erskine at Clinton.
April 17—Furman in Clinton.
April 19—Furman at Greenville.
April 24—Clemson at Clemson.
April 26—Erskine at Chester.
May 1—Wofford at Clinton.
May 2—Citadel at Clinton.
May 7—Clemson at Clinton.

Baseball Prospects for 1929 Are Good

Presbyterian college is expected to do well in ba ball this spring. Practices thus far have shown k competition for every position on the team, and th of course, means that those who win out will have be always "on their toes." Coach Johnson has a ver tile and well-rounded squad. His staff of pitchers cludes four men who have either been tested under f already, or give every indication of being able to pr duce the goods. Captain Owens is snatching grounde in the infield in great style, and several new men a making infield prospects soar. There is a great deal material in the outfield class, and from these Coa Johnson should have little difficulty in finding the r quired number of "tar-buckets." P. C. is looking her jewelers (diamond experts) for great things th spring.

Football
Boxing

SPORTS

Rifle Team
Inter-Class Sports

The Frosh Coach

Assistant Coach Lonnie S. McMillian has charge of all freshman teams except baseball, and in addition he is coach of varsity track. His reputation does not date from his acceptance of the position at P. C., for while receiving his education at Presbyterian he won distinction in football, baseball, and basketball. In several of these sports, notably football and basketball in which he never failed to scintillate, Lonnie McMillian achieved a position on the mythical all-state teams.



McMILLIAN

His performance since completing his college course has shown that his laurels were won by thorough knowledge of every game he entered. He is conceded to be one of the brainiest coaches in "these parts."

GLEE CLUB HAS PLEASANT TRIP

(Continued from page one)

gram met with universal favor. Jack O'Neal's violin solo and the violin-piano-marimba trio were applauded everywhere. Another feature that "went over big" was the marimba duet.

People in every town commented on the fact that the program was ively and interesting. The orchestra lid well, and the work of the club on he more serious chorus work was excellent. An attractive diversion that found great success was a short negro skit.

The itinerary was as follows: Monday night, Pelzer; Tuesday, Woodruff; Wednesday, Anderson; Thursday, Abbeville; Friday, Clover. The statement in a previous issue of The Blue Stocking that the club would visit Piedmont and Westminster was erroneous.

The following excerpt from The Anderson Independent" for Thursday morning, March 14th, gives an idea of the reception that the club is receiving everywhere:

"The glee club and orchestra of Presbyterian college, of Clinton, scored a distinct 'hit' with an Anderson audience when they appeared in concert at the Boy's high school auditorium last evening.

"Declared by many of those who attended to be one of the finest musical organizations of its kind ever to appear here, the P. C. club rendered a varied and interesting program which found popular response throughout. Under the direction of Rev. Marshall A. Dendy, the glee club presented ensemble numbers, quartet renditions, and various instrumental selections."

HAVE YOU READ THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE?

Rainfall Retards Spring Practice

The heavy rainfall of the past few days has seriously handicapped both the track and the baseball team. Indoor workouts are all right, but they can never be said to take the place of the regular outdoor practices. Even if there is no more rain, the cessation of practice that has already been caused may make its mark. The time is growing short, and the two schedules will open in a few weeks. It is high time the teams were reaching top-notch form.

However, in spite of handicaps, the outlook is far from gloomy. The track team is counting on one of the best years that P. C. has ever had in that sport; while the basketball team feels confident that this year's record will be at least the equal of last year's, with strong possibilities of improvement. The coming of fair weather promises a great deal of hard work for all athletes, in order to make up for lost time.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

"P. C. Spirit." This spirit has carried the college thru difficulties and over handicaps to the charmed circle of the Big Five. It is seen and felt on the campus and is the biggest single asset P. C. has. The comfortable dormitories, the unsurpassed "chow" at the dining hall, the modern, up-to-date laboratories, the wonderful gymnasium, the high standing in the college world, are all great assets; but the peculiar spirit of P. C. is the thing that grips and thrills and makes the heart swell when "Alma Mater" rings out.

It is the ambition of the President to be the personal friend of every student in college. To the High School Seniors of 1929 we say, "Let's be Friends!"

John Mill McSween



WALTER JOHNSON

Coach Walter A. Johnson has been with Presbyterian college since its athletic infancy. He came as a young man about a dozen years ago, and started out with the same aggressiveness and geniality that he is now famous for. Quoting one write, "We can never say enough of his virtues. His faults are few. It is one of the priceless heritages of Presbyterian college graduates to go out into the world and recall and real of the achievements which P. C. has reached in the field of sports under the guiding hand of Walter Johnson."

DR. GLASGOW COMES MONDAY

Continued from page one)

meetings, and it is felt that the arrival of Dr. Glasgow on Monday will find everything in readiness for a thoughtful week of prayer and consecration.

President John McSween will conduct a preparatory meeting on Monday morning, prior to the arrival of the speaker. Notice the special program for classes next week. It appears elsewhere in this paper.

LOOK ON PAGE SIX

Greenville "Y" Team Performs

The gym team of Greenville Y. M. C. A. performed before a Clinton audience in Leroy Sprpings gymnasium last night. Under the direction of Mr. Mackey, who is well known in the Palmetto state, the score or so of lithe young athletes acquitted themselves in a manner that was worthy of the institution that they represent. The same team has, as in previous years, made an extensive tour; and it has met with a warm reception everywhere.

The seventeen numbers which comprised the evening's entertainment were well chosen and beautifully worked out. The work on the parallel bars and on the horizontal bars was especially good; and gave evidence of much hard practice. The folk dances were very enjoyable, and went off with precision.

The "life of the party," as it were, was the clown. He was always present with some little crazy stunt. And, unlike most clowns, this one was actually funny. In addition, he was a good athlete, and proved to be the equal of his team-mates in every phase of the program.

The performance was very enjoyable, and it is hoped that the Greenville Y. M. C. A. team will return to Clinton again next year.

PAN-HELLENIC AFFAIR COMES NEXT FRIDAY

Continued from page one)

ward with punctuality; and there is every reason to believe that the Pan-Hellenic banquet for 1929 will be the equal, if not the superior, of any other similar function that has ever been on the campus of Presbyterian college. Decoration of Judd Hall, preliminary to the festivities, will begin early this week. The cooperation of all students who are asked to aid is urgently requested by the council.

Two Captains



OWENS
Baseball



BECKMAN
Football

Chi Beta Phi Hears Sturgeon

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the local chapter of Chi Beta Phi last Wednesday, the group had the distinct pleasure and opportunity of hearing Prof. Harry E. Sturgeon, head of the chemistry department at Presbyterian college. A general invitation was issued to the student body to be present, and the invitation was taken advantage of by the majority of the men who are either majoring in science or who are taking pre-medical work.

Prof. Sturgeon gave an extremely informational and enlightening discussion of the work of the synthetic chemists in formulating new and more economic methods of manufacturing chemical products and by-products for commercial use.

At the conclusion of the lecture and of the discussion which followed, President Milus thanked Prof. Sturgeon on behalf of the chapter; and the meeting was adjourned to meet again two weeks from that date.

DRAMATIC CLUB PREPARES FOR PLAY

Continued from page one)

date.

Four young ladies of Clinton have vrey kindly consented to accept parts in the plays. They are Misses Martha Todd, Georgia Blakely, Lois Blakely, and Medora Browning. Mrs. M. W. Brown has agreed to direct the play, and in this herculean task she will be assisted materially by the efforts of Jack O'Neal, president of the dramatic club.

The play is a delightful comedy-drama in four acts, written by Katherine Kavanaugh. It is wonderfully entertaining, and moves swiftly and smoothly from beginning to end. The club is confident that it will meet with the approval of the student body as well as of the Clinton audience. Unless announcement is made to the contrary, "Second Story Peggy" will be staged at the Florida Street school on Friday evening, March 30th.

READ THE EDITORIALS



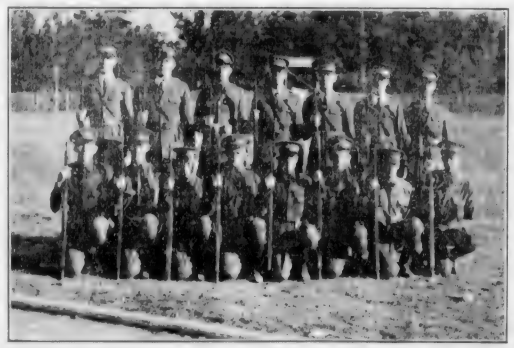
R. O. T. C. BATTALION ON PARADE



THE BAND

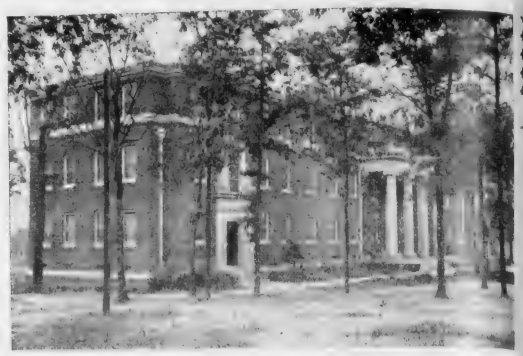
This is the first year that P. C. has organized a rifle team. Lack of ammunition caused serious difficulties; but these will be eliminated next year. Freshmen are eligible for the team.

The band is part of the R. O. T. C. organization, but serves on numerous occasions to afford entertainment. It plays at all home football and basketball games.



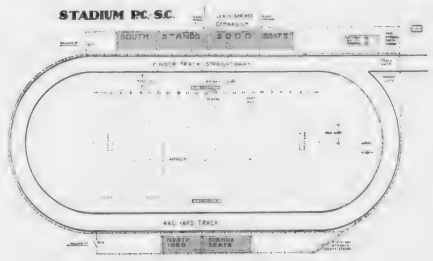
THE RIFLE TEAM



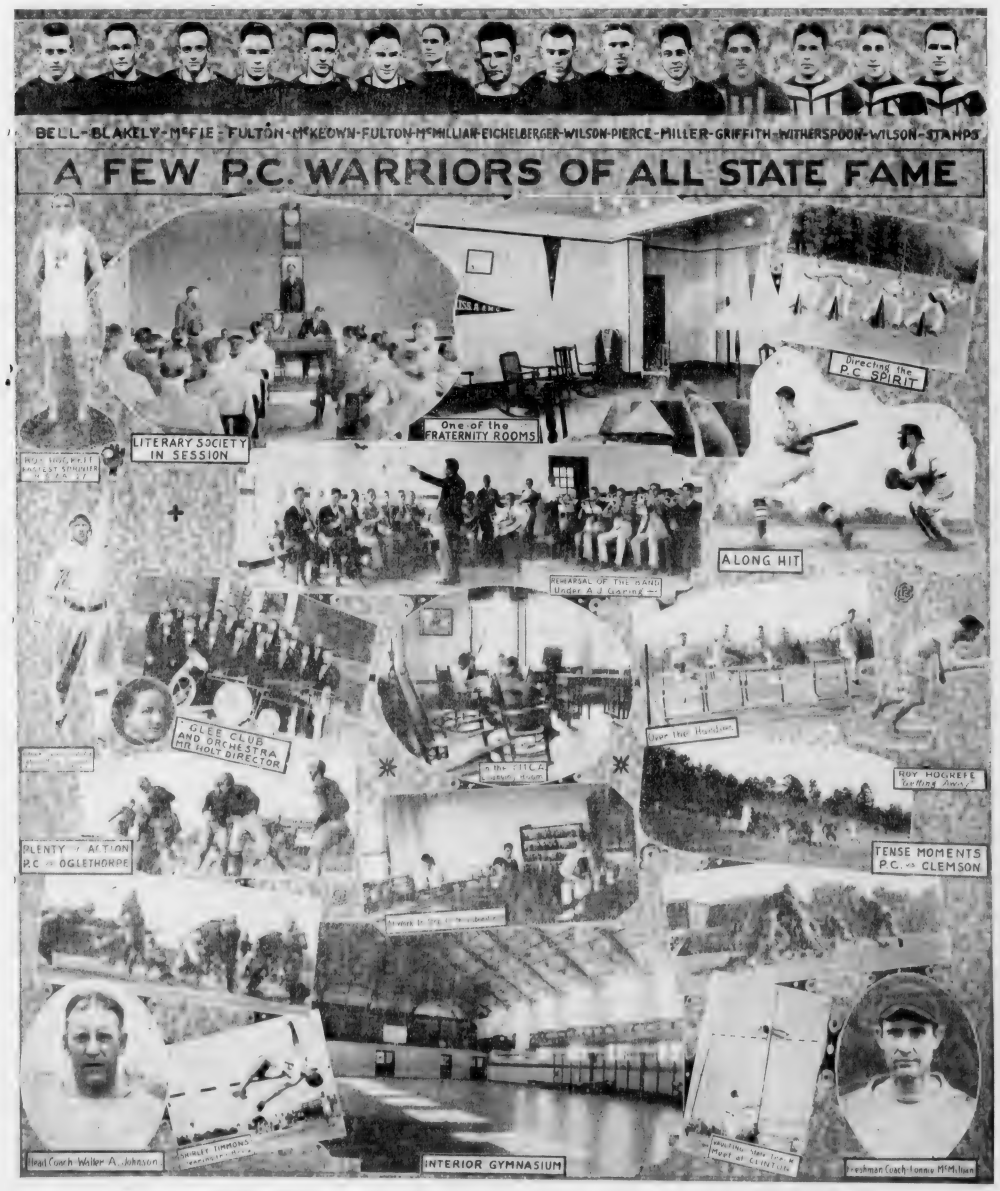


Above is Science Hall. Here are located the laboratories and classrooms for Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mechanical Drawing, and Astronomy. The Library, well-filled and kept up to date by the constant addition of new books, occupies the ground floor. In the basement, the Military department is temporarily located in a cheery classroom.

Right—A diagram of the new W. Cyrus Bailey Memorial Stadium, dedicated last September. The illustration also shows Presbyterian's fine track, and Johnson Field, scene of many a classic football struggle.



Above is Smyth Hall, complete in every detail that makes for efficiency, comfort, and beauty. Two-room suites with convenient bathroom facilities make this a most comfortable dormitory. It is safe to say that it is unequalled in the state of South Carolina. The forty-eight suites provide accommodations for ninety-six students, but this is not the maximum, for the rooms easily contain three students. This is often done where congenial students or good friends wish to room together.



The Most Interesting Part of Campus Life

Waiting under the trees in front of Judd Hall





Many High School students have been to P. C. as delegates to the conferences that are held on the campus every summer. They will not have to be reminded of the excellent meals that Mrs. Myrtle Hunter, our matron, always serves. This is a view of Judd Hall at meal times.

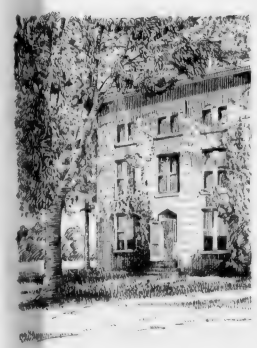
Spencer Hall

(Dormitory)

Spencer Hall, standing in stately dignity among the trees, is one of the best beloved of our campus landmarks. Either single rooms or suites are obtainable at a moderate figure. A suite consists of two bedrooms and two studies, with connecting bath room.

Spencer Hall is centrally located between the administration building and Science Hall.





Alumni Hall

(Dormitory)

Alumni Hall is one of the oldest buildings on the campus. It is close to the gymnasium and football fields, as well as to the administration building. The building is steam-heated, and every room has an open fireplace. The accommodations are very comfortable and the rates are low.

Laurens Hall

(Dormitory)

Laurens Hall is another of our landmarks. It is a stone's throw from the administration building, while Smyth Hall is an even nearer neighbor. Rooms are heated by stoves. Accommodations may be had at a very low figure.



Coue Stuff

"George, dear, why do you shut your eyes so tight when you kiss me?"

"I'm trying to make myself believe you are Greta Garbo." Dennison Flamingo.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests. You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.



CAMPBELL HALL

Columbia Theological Seminary

Decatur, Ga.



DR. GILLESPIE
President of the Seminary.

OFFERS—

Thorough Training
Broadening Contacts
Ideal Climate
Stimulating Fellowship
Educational Environment



DR. ROBINSON
Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Church Polity and Missions.

THE FACULTY—

Vigorous, Aggressive, Experienced.

The character of the Faculty determines the character of the instruction offered, and determines the product of the institution.

THE EQUIPMENT—

Modern, Convenient, Attractive.

Well equipped class-rooms, a spacious working library, comfortable, quiet dormitories, ample recreational facilities and a well provided table make conditions of life and work ideal.



DR. McPHEETERS
Professor of Old Testament Literature and Exegesis, and Apologetics.



DR. BLAKELY
Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis.

The Next Session Opens September 11th, 1929. Write for a Catalogue.



Schools in Atlanta—

Columbia Seminary

Candler School of Theology

Emory University

Georgia Tech

Agnes Scott

Oglethorpe

Atlanta Theological Seminary



DR. CLARK
Professor of English Bible, Religious Education and Practical Theology.



MR. CARTLEDGE
Instructor in Introductory Greek.



DR. KERR
Professor of Hebrew and Languages

The Location

Central to the South and to Middle West.

No Educational Center is more ideal.

Southern and National Life converges on Atlanta. The great trunk line railroads and the national highways radiate from Atlanta.



DR. GREEN
Professor of Systematic Theology, Christian Ethics and Homiletics.



DORMITORY LAW HALL FOYER SIMONS HALL APARTMENTS

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 23, 1929 NUMBER 25

Pan-Hellenic Celebration Is Colorful Affair

REV. S. M. GLASGOW LEADS SERIES OF INSPIRATIONAL GATHERINGS

Well-Known Knoxville Minister Attracts Large Audiences of Students and Friends. Leaves Deep Impression.

On Thursday evening, March 21st, Rev. S. M. Glasgow, D. D., of the First Church of Knoxville, Tenn., concluded the greatest series of religious meetings that has ever been held on the campus of Presbyterian college. Throughout his series of seven talks, Dr. Glasgow succeeded in attracting and maintaining so great an interest that on no occasion did the attendance fall below two hundred. Not only did the students take advantage of Dr. Glasgow's presence, but many people of the town turned out regularly to hear the great preacher.

President McSween inaugurated the series with a preliminary meeting at noon on Monday. During the day the speaker arrived, and on Monday evening he made his first talk before a Clinton audience. For the ensuing three days, Dr. Glasgow spoke twice daily, his appearances being at twelve o'clock and at seven. Morning classes were modified to meet a special schedule which allowed more time for the gathering.

A number of students have been heard to remark that Dr. Glasgow is the greatest preacher that they have ever heard. He is certainly one of the pre-eminent leaders of the church, and one whose services constantly are in demand. It was only after some effort that he was able to arrange his schedule to include Presbyterian college. Those who heard him feel that he has left a deep mark on the college.

While he was on the campus, many students availed themselves of the opportunity for personal consultation. Dr. Glasgow welcomed each one, and from the richness of his knowledge and experience, gave helpful advice. Presbyterian college is looking forward to having Dr. Glasgow conduct another series of meetings next year.

NEW RULINGS IN CATALOGUE

Cut Allowance Abolished. College Opens Later Than Usual. Courses Announced.

The appearance of the college catalogue, during the past week, has caused considerable comment. There have been several changes that are of importance to students. These should be carefully reviewed in the booklet, in order to insure a minimum of misunderstanding when the new measures go into effect.

Perhaps the greatest shock was when students came face to face with the stark fact that there will be no cut allowance next year. This step has been taken by the college authorities because students have been abusing the privilege. The system of a week's cut allowance was first started at P. C. in order to take care of absences due to illness and college activities. It has slowly degenerated to the point where students expect to get their week of cuts in addition to these absences. Next year, every absense must be excused, or two demerits will be awarded the absentee. A tardiness, or a chapel or church ab-

(Continued on page four)

PaC-SaC Now Taking Shape

The PaC-SaC for 1929 is taking shape according to schedule. The majority of the photographs have already been turned over to the printers, Jacobs and Company, of Clinton, and many of the cuts have already been completed. Editor Jack O'Neal has completed the planning of the dummy; and most of the material is either in his hands or is due within the course of the next few days.

Every department has been given special attention this year. All of the [illegible] features of past PaC-SaCs have been retained, and many new and original ones are being added. The tendency of the staff for the 1929 year-book has been [illegible] as possible, and to get out the finished product with as little damage to the pocket-book as is consistent with the quality of annual that students desire.

This does not mean that the annual is sacrificing appearance for the sake of cutting down expenses. Instead, the idea has been to achieve the beautiful and the tasteful effects without any accompanying extravagance. The result will be, we feel sure, a PaC-SaC that every man in the college will be proud AND ABLE to show to his friends.

Everyone has doubtless noticed that next year the charges for the yearbook will be covered by the literary activities fee. This his been slightly enlarged, but the compensations are more than ample. Students next year will not have to worry about the bills that have caused so much stir for the past few years. P. C. annuals are getting to be run more and more on a business basis.

Track Team Faces Georgia Next Week

University of Georgia will send her track team to Clinton to meet the Presbyterian Blue Hosemen on next Thursday, March 28th. It is the first time the two institutions have ever met on the cinders, and there has been a great deal of conjecture as to the relative merits of the two teams.

It is impossible to make any predictions in advance. The two teams meet as strangers, and must solve their respective fates for themselves. However, it is known that Georgia numbers among her cohorts a number of Bulldogs whose bite is equal to their bark. Unless information that has been received is incorrect, McCrary, the well-known fullback of gridiron fame, will run in the sprints. He is reputed to be a "ten-second man."

Others of the Georgia aggregation are equally as well-known, and are equally as dangerous. It is understood that they are especially good at playing around with the heavy things. It looks as if it might be a match between fast sprinters and far-throwers. But it is impossible to hazard any guesses. P. C. is only confident that the Bulldogs will not win without scars; if, indeed, they win at all. There are at least two dogs in a dog-fight.

Elections Will Come Soon

Students are reminded that it is not too early to be thinking of the annual student body elections, which, according to the constitution, are to be held on Tuesday, April 9th. This is an event of the greatest importance, and has always received the deepest thought of the students at large. Following the provisions that were incorporated into the constitution a year or two ago, election will be by ballot.

Among the officers that are to be elected at this time are: President, vice-president, and secretary of the student council, together with five other members. The president and vice-president are chosen yearly from the rising senior class, while the secretary is taken from the rising junior class. Other members are taken as follows: One from the senior class, two from the junior class, and two from the sophomore class. The freshman member is elected in the late fall.

In addition to these officers of the student council, there are the offices of the Y. M. C. A., PaC-SaC, and The Collegian, to be filled. For the Y. M. C. A. the student body designates a president, vice-president, and a secretary. For the two publications, an editor, a business manager, and an advertising manager must be chosen. The student body is urged to give thoughtful attention to the matter of elections.

Baseball Aspirants Ready For Action

Coach Johnson and his crew of "Slide-Kelly-Sliders" are preparing to go into action for the Garnet and Blue on April 1st. The recent heavy rains have hampered practice considerably, the progress was not [illegible] as, and the team is expected to be in good condition. The week of grace that is yet before the squad will be needed simply to polish off the rough spots and insure the perfect action of an already well-organized group.

For the first two weeks of their campaign, the baseballers will swat the spheroid away from home. Following the opening game, to be played with Wofford, in their home environment, will come the week-end trip to Parris Island and Charleston, which will be the Mecca of all Blue Stocking diamond-men. On this trip, the Hosemen will meet Parris Island twice, Citadel and College of Charleston once apiece in the city-by-the-sea, and University of South Carolina in Columbia on the way home. The first home game is to be with Newberry on Saturday, April 13th.

Infield probabilities, as they stand to date, are: Dick Greene at first, Captain Joe Owens at second, Phil Roberts at short, and Odiorne at third. Perry, Riby, and Dunlap are heaving the long ones in from the grassy plains of the outfield.

Among the strike-and-ball men there is considerable competition

(Continued on page four)

LARGE NUMBER ATTENDS THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF GREEKS

Considered Finest In Recent Years. Program Is Delightful. Music By Gamecock Orchestra Enlivens Evening.

Pan-Hellenic, the major social function of the year at Presbyterian college, has moved from the future into the past. It has left the ranks of our cherished expectations to join the multitude of those memories that we love to review from time to time. The 1929 Pan-Hellenic celebration has been one of the most delightful and successful that has ever been conceived by the Greek-letter association in recent years.

At nine o'clock last night about seventy-five girls were escorted into Judd hall for the banquet. It was a beautiful scene. Never before has the campus of Presbyterian college seen quite the equal of that array of feminine beauty and subtle charm.

The decorations, over which the committee had been laboring for nearly a week, were in excellent taste, and provided a worthy setting for the evening's drama. The long tables, illuminated by the golden glow of scores of candles, were all that was needed to give the whole atmosphere the aspect of a dream. And when the Carolina Gamecock orchestra struck up with the opening notes of their first piece, it became at once apparent that the Pan-Hellenic council had not overlooked a single small point that might have added to the splendor of the occasion.

The menu was equal in every way to the difficult task of living up to the rest of the evening's program. Mrs. Wilson, of Hotel Clinton, showed that she has not lost the fine art of planning meals — and gave ample

(Continued on page four)

DRAMATIC CLUB GETTING READY

"Second Story Peggy," a Four-Act Comedy-Drama Scheduled for Friday, April 5.

The Dramatic club has at last come forth with a definite choice of a date for the performance of their play, "Second Story Peggy." Friday evening, April 5th, has been set for the Clinton appearance of the college's first sortie into the realm of the dramatic. It is learned that attempts are being made to arrange for one or more performances away from home. This should arouse a greater interest in the play, and in the future activities of the dramatic.

"Second Story Peggy" is a delightful comedy-drama in four acts, written by Katherine Kavanaugh. It was designed to provide a pleasant evening's entertainment, and has been chosen by the authorities of the dramatic club for the same reason. Those who are in charge feel confident that Clinton folks will be pleased with the production.

Mrs. M. W. Brown, whose original ideas and unfailing energy have added

(Continued on page four)

Sigma Upsilon Names Leaders

[illegible] Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary order, met for the purpose of electing officers on Tuesday, March 19th, immediately after dinner. As provided in the by-laws of the local chapter, officers for the coming year are elected at this early date in order to relieve the senior [illegible] proper continuity next fall.

[illegible] was unanimously named president of the club. He has shown a fine interest in the activities of the club, and has shown himself by other activities to be a capable executive. The club is looking forward to a year of widespread influence and interest under his guiding hand.

Other officers who were elected at this time were C. W. Grafton, vice-president; B. R. Young, secretary; and B. H. Dickson, treasurer.

This year the club has been more of a force on the campus than ever before. Raising itself from what was apparently its death-bed, it has developed and grown with enormous strides. The recent gift of about ten books to the library would awaken students to the realization that the organization is one of the most active and worth while on the campus.

Cinder Path Men Carrying Forward

With the meet with the University of Georgia but a week off, Coach Bonnie Mac is pushing the squad to the limit to make up for time lost earlier in the spring and to get them into shape for Thursday's combat. This means the [illegible] for the trackmen. From then until the middle of May they will be busy with [illegible] the hardest schedule P. C. has ever faced.

Thursday the tryouts were held in most of the track events and from the [illegible] made in most of the races, the [illegible] are certain of fulfillment. There will be no elimination in the field events [illegible] been known from the practices.

[illegible] three seem very evenly matched and in the tryouts there was little difference between [illegible] Ritchie leading by a narrow margin and Hogrefe and Green tied for second. For the past few years P. C. has ranked at the top of the state in sprinters, and the prospects for keeping [illegible] good from the way the boys are stepping.

[illegible] representatives in the high hurdles; and Marshall and Chapin will probably [illegible] hurdle even for P. C. In the high sticks Shirley Timmons has left a place that is hard to fill. Marshall is running the low hurdles for his third year and bids fair to exceed his former time in this event.

"Red" Means was the only one out for the two-mile run; but judging from the way he stepped the eight laps, and the time made, "Red" is go-

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Editorials

THE MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Dr. Glasgow, in the series of meetings he conducted during the early days of the week, made a bigger and deeper impression on the student body than any speaker in recent years. He found the note that sings in everyone's heart, and he played it with the rare talent and touch of one who knows people. If there really was a "lost chord," it is not lost any more; for Dr. Glasgow helped all who heard him to search for that lost chord, and to find it.

Perhaps the finest part of his message was the sincerity with which it was delivered. Throughout all of every meeting, one was repeatedly impressed by the realness of the man who was speaking. He seemed to breathe from him the vitality of his message, so that it succeeded, not only in entering, but by finding root in many hearts.

If we may venture to offer another suggestion as to why Dr. Glasgow succeeded so well in impressing his hearers, it is this—and there are plenty of speakers who would do well to follow his example — that he never opened his mouth to say anything unless he had something to say. And it is significant of the man that he never had to hesitate, for every word that he used in his talks was directed toward his goal. He always had something to say something that did not miss the mark that he set.

Unlike a great many speakers, Dr. Glasgow showed no inclination to deal with technicalities. He did not search the corners of his knowledge for intricate questions. He did not try to hold up to his hearers a myriad of twinkling lights for them to follow. Instead, in every meeting, he held up a torch-light; and when one looks back it is plain that the torch-lights were so arranged that they lead the way to something definite. Dr. Glasgow spent three days on the campus of Presbyterian college to help students to find life, and "that they might have it more abundantly."

The Singing

Second only to the inspiration of the talks themselves, was the inspiration of the singing at each of the series of meetings. The chapel of Presbyterian college has not been shaken for many a day as it was shaken by the voices of those who joined in on the familiar hymns that were chosen. If anyone had been in doubt as to the spirit of the groups gathered to hear the great preacher from Knoxville, it would have been dispelled by the hearty vigor and volume of the singers.

Outside Interest

Another factor that contributed largely to the worth of the meetings was the warm interest that was shown by the people of the town of Clinton. Dr. Glasgow may have been asked to speak before the students of Presbyterian college, but his messages were sown abroad in the town, as well. Long after the present student body has scattered to their various tasks in life, the people of Clinton will bear the imprint of his presence. Truly he may feel that these days have not been spent in vain.

SPIKES

Amid the changing scenery of the college year, the spike-shoe squad is preparing for its debut. In the opening meet with University of Georgia, on Thursday, March 28th, Presbyterian is again sending out a team that will be matched with the best in this section of the country. Georgia, South Carolina, Furman, Tech Relays, State Meet, S. I. A. A. meet, and Emory University—surely this is a season that will try the mettle of Lonnie Mac's track team.

P. C. students have been eagerly watching the track team during its brief period of training. There have been many conjectures as to whether this year's squad will be able to stand up under strong competition, as P. C. track teams have been doing for the past few years. Next Thursday afternoon will give everyone a chance to get a line on the team. A large crowd is expected for the meet, and every indication is that it will be a "humdinger."

The University of Georgia is an unknown quantity. This is the Blue Stockings' first encounter with the Bulldogs. There is no way of predicting anything, nor is there any way of even guessing with any degree of accuracy as to their probable strength. Every event that is run off Thursday will be a new contest.

In meets with other colleges, there is always the possibility of figuring from last year's data. Each man has his own event "lined up." He knows what he had to face last year, and what new men are coming up from the freshman class. He can thus place himself with some accuracy before the meet begins. But here it will be different. Every man will be standing face to face with a brand new adventure. It will be even more interesting to the team than to the onlookers, and this has not always been the case.

PAN-HELLENIC

Another Pan-Hellenic banquet has come off in great style. Once more the great social event of the year has come and gone. Now we must settle back again into the girl-less rut until Junior-Senior comes to jar us out again for a brief spell.

It is to be hoped that Pan-Hellenic will always be at Presbyterian college. Whatever other institutions may pass away, let us cling to this one as long as we can. It is bad enough to be deprived of feminine company as long as we are. Let's try to hold on to the one contact we have with them during the college year. And if we can, let us make it even more pleasant for the young ladies than we have tried to this year.

DON'T FORGET

Don't forget that the Dramatic club has "ducks" on your plans for Friday evening, April 5th. At that time, their four-act comedy-drama, "Second Story Peggy," will be staged in competition with the frosh play. Work is already far gone on the production, and it seems to be getting rapidly into shape. The young ladies of the town who have consented to take part are cooperating wonderfully, and will certainly do their part toward making the play a success.

Whatever else may be said of the play—it is certainly entertaining. It is a delightful story and it is told in a delightful way. The Dramatic club hopes that students and friends of the college will not let anything interfere with their presence at the Florida Street school auditorium on Friday, April 5th. Watch for further announcements next week.

SPRING

The other day a little girl heard something up in a tree and tugged at her mother's skirt and asked, "Mama, is that a pecker-wood?" It was. The "pecker-wood" and the other aviators are coming back to us. Sometimes you can actually go out-doors without your skin shrinking up on you. And, do you know, the sun is beginning to come out once in awhile.

It is at just about this time of the year that classes begin to become irksome. Of course, you understand, they are granted to be irksome all the time —but it's just about time for professors' voices to sound unusually droning and dull. Have you ever sat for an hour with your eyes directed straight at a man, and at the end of the hour still be absolutely innocent of any knowledge of what he has been saying? Have you ever felt perpetually drowsy, with a tendency to open only one eye at a time? That's what sometimes happens when this strange phenomenon they call spring comes around.

How nice it is to be able to go out in your shirt-sleeves and get really hot and bothered again! How nice it will be to lie out on the grass (it won't be long now!) and let the ants crawl all over you. And caterpillars have an annoying way of dropping out of trees and mooching around, haven't they? They ought to be doing it before very long. Not only that, but the "hopper-grasses" will come back, and those things that make that awful noise in the trees, just when it's time to take a nap on a sultry afternoon.

A month ago these things were too far away to even think about. They were definitely over the fence, and the best we could do was to lean on the fence and stare out that way and dream. It's just a gentle reminder that years and seasons do come and go after all—and although we may bustle and hurry for twenty-four hours—it's only a day, when all is said and done. It hasn't been so terribly long since last September, has it?

Some people love winter, with its cold winds, and a hard snow-ball that catches you just behind an ear that is already numb. And some people love summer, because you don't have to worry about the furnace, and about water-pipes, and all. Yes, and there are many who live the year around just so they can see autumn and Indian summer again. But how can they compare with spring? Summer is middle-age, autumn is dying-time, and winter is death itself. Isn't spring the time of birth for all that's living down in the ground? Spring is Youth in the sycle of the year. It is the awakening. Spring is a little child, with chubby hands and merry eyes and fat little pink cheeks. It is what that fellow Shakespeare calls:

" . . . the only pretty ring time,
When birds do sing hey ding a d
Sweet lovers love the spring."

FRESH MEATS THAT ARE FINER

And we really mean it. Our Western cuts all come from grain fattened, stall fed cattle, which are tenderer and better flavored than those from cattle grown on the range.

Our native meats are from carefully selected healthy cattle, properly slaughtered.

There's a Difference in Meats,
Let Us Show You.

Cato's Market

PHONE 287 WALL STREET

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Just Arrived—Men and Boys' Spring Suits, Shirts, Two-Piece Underwear, Oxfords, Hats—Quality at Low Price.
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

THE CLINTON CAFE
Serves the Best Dinners for 50c
YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING SANITARY.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Patronize the good luck barber shop under the Hotel and you will always help a friend to P. C.
A. B. GALLOWAY,
Proprietor

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Monday, March 25
"WIN THAT GIRL"
Tuesdya, March 26
"WHAT A NIGHT"
Wednesday, March 27
"SOMEONE TO LOVE"
Thur. and Fri., March 28 and 29
"THREE WEEK ENDS"
Saturday, March 30
"THE AVENGING RIDER"

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Optometrists
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
West Main Street Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

THE POET'S CORNER

BROWN-EYED MARY

My brown-eyed Mary has a charm
That's very bright, and live, and warm.
She's all the world to me.
And I would set her on a throne,
Where she would reign, for aye, alone,
And I her slave should be.

She carries beauty where she goes,
Relieving life's dull cares and woes
Along her joyous way.
And she should have a shrine, where all
At her fair feet, entranced, might fall,
And for her favors pray.

But that would never suit her taste.
She'd think such jewels were but paste,
And never happy be.
She'd rather bear the common lot,
By raging stream, or quiet spot,
And live along with me.

—T. E. Davis.

SUSIE

Helen is a dark brunette.
Rose Marie is fair.
Susie comes somewhere between—
I do not know just where.

Edith's eyes are darkest brown.
Sarah's eyes are blue.
Susie's eyes are neither one,
But how they look at you!

Annie Laurie passes by
And leaves you in a daze.
Susie cannot boast o' that,
But oh, her loving ways.

Susie's not the best I know,
Nor prettiest, but mark!
I never seem to think o' that
When we are in the dark.

—T. G. Ellis.

Here And There With the Colleges

Jest Irks Faculty

University of Michigan professors, in protest against a plan to have students grade the efficiency of the faculty, will resign if the proposal is carried out, declared Prof. Claude H. Van Tyne, of the history department.

Prof. Van Tyne denounced the plan as "ridiculous" and that it would result in freshmen "spying" on their professors and instructors. He declared the faculty, with which he has been identified for a quarter of a century, had never before been so aroused as by this proposal of a "professor's efficiency test."—T. P.

Many Actors Are College Men

With every click of the camera in Hollywood there comes a growing realization that colege men are numbered among the most successful actors in the business. A review of the Paramount studio alone discloses the fact that twelve of the leading men—a prevailing majority—are college or university men.

From where do the prominent actors come?

Adolphe Menjou is a graduate of Cornell; Richard Arlen hails from the University of Pennsylvania, while Charles "Buddy" Rogers gives the University of Kansas as his Alma Mater.—U. of Ga. Red and Black.

Collegiate

The collegiate mode is passing out. The drug clerk and the farm hand have caught up to it. The next job is to create a new fashion. Otherwise the four years at college would be wasted and there would be no way to distinguish between those who have had the privileges of a college education and those who have not.—The Campus.

Politeness

Most people will agree that it is better to make a few mistakes in trying to cultivate politeness than to make no efforts whatever in that direction.

Little Mary had been taught politeness, and was an apt pupil. One day the minister called; and Mary, waiting carefully for a pause in the conversation, remarked: "I hear we are going to have the pleasure of losing you."—Sun Dial.

"Whoopee" Is Waning Among College Students

College students and other youngsters are rapidly recovering from the "whoopee" period; and the plane of morality, especially in colleges, is much higher than it was two years ago and is constantly rising.

This is the conclusion of the Rev. Leslie Glenn, secretary of college work of the National Council of the Episcopal church, who for the last eighteen months has been conducting an intensive survey of students' morals in all sections of the country, with especial reference to the "whoopee" craze.

"There are still cocktail and petting parties, of course," said the Rev. Mr. Glenn, "but they are diminishing and are now merely a fading gesture of the so-called 'revolt' of youth. Two years ago saw the lowest moral trend among students. Today it is very much higher and mounting steadily.—Clemson Tiger.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

Teacher: An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known—Who's that laughing in the class?

Voice: An anonymous person, teacher.

"How did the new car behave on your vacation trip?"

"Splendidly. We averaged five antique shops to the gallon."—Washington Star.

When the term of an old negro preacher had expired, he arose and said:

"Brethren, de time am heah fo' de relection ob yo' pastah fer annudder yeah. All dose favorin' me fo' yo' pastah will please say 'Aye.' "

The old preacher had made himself rather unpopular and there was no response.

"Ha," he said, "silence gibs consent. I'se yo' pastah fo' annudder yeah."

"Onion is a new color for dress goods. It is said to be a strong fabric."—Exchange.

Cholly: "Are you sure that Jack loves you; and you alone?"

Molly: "Oh, yes, more then than at any other time."

First Boss: "That new clerk of yours seems to be a pretty steady fellow."

Second Boss: "Yes, and if he were any steadier, he'd be motionless."

The girl lion tamer at the circus beckoned to a big lion. It came and took a piece of sugar out of her mouth.

"Why, I could do that trick," cried a young man in the front row.

"You!" retorted the lady performer.

"Yes," said the eager young man. "Just as well as the lion."

Ecstatically the young man heard the girl beside him whisper the delightful words. Quick rushes of joy pulsed through his frame. He felt a soft pleasant wave pass over his cheek.

It was a marcel wave.

McDANIEL
Vulcanizing Works
Vulcanizing — Tires — Tubes
Texas Gasoline and Oils
Phone No. 2

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

SPRINGTIME HAS COME—Change your appearance by dressing up in a New Suit, Hat, Oxfords and what you need in high-grade furnishings.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

The Lowest in Price and Highest in Quality—Our Easter Suits. We have them from $25 to 35. See them.
THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"

AT P. S. JEANES
Toasted Sandwiches Hot Dogs
Soda Fountain

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

CLEAN-UP SALE
Everything at a sacrificed price.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store" Clinton, S. C.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

PAN-HELLENIC IS COLORFUL AFFAIR

(Continued from page one)

proof of the reason for having been awarded so many Pan-Hellenic contracts in the past. There was not a hitch, not a flaw. The evening was perfect.

When the curtain was just preparing to fall on the last act of the drama, President Spencer Elliott, of the Pan-Hellenic council, arose to inaugurate the short series of toasts. He spoke a few words of welcome, on behalf of both the council and the student body. Following this speech, President John McSween, of the college, was called upon for a short toast. In a few words his rollicking good-humor had lightened the whole [illegible] the evening. After a number of anecdotes and fitting stories, Mr. McSween closed with a few serious words of welcome and of praise. One of his remarks was so fitting that it is passed on here. He complimented the P. C. student body on their excellent taste in picking women; but it was not an extravagant compliment, for even the modest students themselves could not help but agree.

The third and last response of the evening was made by Dr. A. E. Spencer, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities. His words were few, but the thoughts they expressed were in perfect accord with the spirit of the occasion.

The Gamecocks put life into the whole affair with their excellent playing. The leader of the orchestra carried off most of the interest of the evening with his marvelous contortions. He is certainly an orchestra leader among many, in a world where there are many good ones.

The menu follows:

Fruit cocktail
Chicken a la king
Vermont Turkey
Candied yams Giblet gravy
Candied Apples Spiced Dressing
Green Peas en Roisette
Fruit salad Georgia crackers
Pickles Biscuits
Block cream Pan-Hellenic cake
Iced Tea Lemon
Pan-Hellenic Punch

NEW RULINGS IN CATALOGUE

(Continued from page one)

sence, will constitute one demerit. A total of fourteen demerits calls for matriculation with the accompanying fee of ten dollars; or the student may be dropped at the discretion of the faculty. However, there are compensations. The twenty per cent absence clause, which may be located by reference to the old catalogue, has been revised for twenty-five per cent. Excuses for long illnesses will not re[illegible] as they have in the past. Also, college opens nearly a week later in the fall, with practically no change in the date set for commencement. Christmas holidays will be a day longer than usual, [illegible] as well as the Christmas [illegible].

[illegible] only one advanced course will be given in the biology department. All other [illegible] for the year 1930-31.

CLIMBER PATH MEN CARRYING FORWARD

(Continued from page one)

ing to make the two-milers of the state move rather lively to beat him. Ransom and McCollum are the leaders for this year. This is the first year for either at this event, but they are showing a good showing. Jack Martin is covering the half faster than last year, and with Williamson as running mate, will represent P. C. in this event.

Ritchie, whose stamina and speed are remarkable, raced the quarter in 52.6 seconds. Tryouts for the other events will probably be held early next week.

DRAMATIC CLUB PREPARES

(Continued from page one)

to so many college functions in the past year or two, is entering into the production of the play with great interest. Under her guiding hand, and with the able assistance of President Jack O'Neal, of the dramatic club, the play can be nothing but worth while. It was the same combination that staged the Freshman success, "The Junior," not so many weeks ago.

Students are asked to put a circle around April 5th on their calendars, in order that no other function may become confused with "Second Story Peggy." Those who saw "The Junior" will not miss the dramatic club's answer to the challenge of the frosh. Those who missed the rat performance will know better than to miss this one also.

BASEBALLERS READY

(Continued from page one)

Coach Johnson is better stocked with pitchers than he has been for a long time. Caldwell and "Wild Bill" Adair, the two finds of last season, who pitched such good ball in 1928, are again shooting them over in good form. Young, a sophomore, seems to have plenty of stuff and gives excellent promise.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests.
You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE T
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

He coughed
..the Villain!
and the love scene had
to be taken all over!



Madge L. Bellamy . . . Beautiful Fox star in her latest release, "Mother Knows Best."

Madge Bellamy explains the growing popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood

"The hero' in a movie may easily become the 'villain' if he coughs at the wrong time. A cough isn't ever nice, but when it interrupts the taking of a movie scene, it's a calamity!

"The high tension of movie work makes smoking a vital relaxation. But we relax with OLD GOLDS. They're as smooth as the polished manner of Adolphe Menjou, who himself is an OLD GOLD fan.

"While they're the most enjoyable of cigarettes, OLD GOLDS mean absolute 'fade-out' for throat-scratch and smoker's cough."

Madge Bellamy

Why not a cough in a carload...?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

ON YOUR RADIO . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 30, 1929 NUMBER 26

P. C. GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Home Performance Is Good. Program Is Varied and Interesting. Hits Are Many.

The P. C. glee club gave its home performance at the Florida Street school auditorium on Friday evening, March 29th. After the excellent reports that have been coming in since the up-state tour, the people of Clinton, as well as students of the college, were well prepared for the fine concert that was given.

The best numbers of the program were Jack O'Neal's violin solos, the marimba duet by Clay Dendy and Rev. J. C. Dendy, and Jimmy Reid's piano numbers. Jack O'Neal gave the same kind of beautiful numbers as he has always given. Of the marimba duet numbers, the first was the best; and was truly remarkable as a bit of in-

(Continued on page four)

Tennis Season Opens Thursday

The Presbyterian College tennis team will open its 1929 season with Furman university. The match will be played on P. C.'s courts, Thursday afternoon, April fourth. Manager Spencer Elliott has posted a notice for tryouts; and an elimination tournament will be held next Monday afternoon, weather permitting.

Clemson college will appear in Clinton on April 19th for a tennis match. Several others are pending, with further announcements of a more definite nature promised in the near future.

The tennis team will have a real junction this spring. With a fuller season that ever before, interest should develop more rapidly. All who play the net game should report immediately to Manager Elliott so that proper arrangements may be made to enter in the elimination contest.

NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Monday

Varsity baseball team plays Wofford in Spartanburg.

Tuesday Night

Literary societies meet.

Wednesday Night

Y. M. C. A. holds weekly meeting.

Thursday

Baseball team vs Parris Island Marines at Parris Island.

Tennis team meets Furman here.

Tenth district girls' track meet on Johnson field.

Thursday Night

Dramatic club presents "Second Story Peggy," a four-act comedy, at the Florida Street school.

Glee clubs gives performance at Newberry.

Friday Afternoon

Baseball team vs Parris Island Marines at Parris Island.

County High School track meet on Johnson field.

Friday Night

Varsity debating team meets Mercer university in the chapel.

Saturday afternoon

Varsity track team meets University of South Carolnia on Johnson field. Clinton.

Varsity baseball team vs Citadel in Charleston.

ALUMNI GROUP HAS BANQUET

Association Meets In Columbia. Douglas, McSween, Johnson Speak. Plans Discussed.

The Alumni association of Presbyterian college held a banquet at the Rose Mary tea room, Columbia, S. C., on Friday evening, March 22nd. Since at that time the annual meeting of South Carolina teachers was being held in Columbia, it was possible for about thirty P. C. graduates to attend.

Rev. C. K. Douglas, of Manning, S. C., president of the association, presided at the gathering. After a few preliminary remarks, he introduced John McSween, president of the college. Mr. McSween informed the association of the progress made since he has been working for the college.

Coach Walter A. Johnson was the next speaker of the evening. He outlined recent progress in athletics, and presented a general view of his plans for the future.

Dr. Davison McDowell Douglas, president of the University of South Carolina, and former president of Presbyterian college, then addressed the alumni. He stressed the need for a loyal and active association to support the president in his campaign for the college.

The matter of home-coming day was discussed, and each alumnus was urged to be present next fall for this annual event held on the college campus. Everyone pledged his support to the event, and it is expected that next home-coming day will be the best in the history of the college.

After the meeting, Coach Johnson and President McSween returned immediately to Clinton, arriving in time to attend the Pan-Hellenic banquet.

Baseballers Prepare For Charleston Trip

The big Parris Island-Charleston baseball trip comes next week, and the baseball squad is working hard to make the team and win the right to go. It is the only big trip of the baseball season. The team will leave Clinton on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday there are games with Parris Island marines. Saturday the squad goes to Charleston where they meet Citadel. University of South Carolina is scheduled for Monday, as they are on their way home. This gives them nearly a week away from the campus.

Monday, April 1st, is the opening game of the season, to be played with Wofford in Spartanburg. The team will then have one day of rest before setting out for the big doings down south.

S. C. And Georgia In Contest Today

Today the Universities of South Carolina and Georgia clash on the cinders of Columbia, S. C. The meet will be of great interest to Presbyterian college men, especially those interested in track. Georgia met P. C. last Thursday. The contest today will give the team a chance to measure against South Carolina, and become well prepared for next Saturday's meet.

The University comes to Clinton for the annual meet between the two institutions, on Saturday, April 6th. It is reported that Zobel and other star performers have been working out steadily, and are in excellent shape.

UNFAIR COMPARISON

The Fort Meade, Florida, Leader propounded the query, "Why is a newspaper like a woman?" and offered a year's subscription for the best answer which brought forth these replies:

"Because you can believe everything they say; they are thinner than they used to be; they have bold-faced types; they are easy to read; well worth looking over; back numbers not much in demand; they are not afraid to speak their minds; they have a great deal of influence, and if they know anything they usually tell it."

"Because they always have the last word. Because they carry the news wherever they go."

The correct answer is: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."—Walton Tribune.

Dramatic Club Play Comes This Week

The Presbyterian College Dramatic club will present its first attempt, "Second Story Peggy," at the Florida Street school auditorium on Thursday evening, April 4th, at 8:00 P. M. Work on the play has been going forward for the past two weeks, and everything is rounding into shape in fine style. The dramatic club promises a delightful evening to all who attend.

This play is being staged as an answer to the challenge issued by the freshmen when they put on "The Junior," early in March. Students should be interested in the judges' decision, which, it is thought, will be given after the performance on Thursday evening.

The cast that has been working on the play is given below:

Mrs. Delancey, who keeps a boarding house, Lois Blakely.

Peggy, the girl, Meleen Browning.

Daisy, the maid, who isn't as dumb as she seems, Georgia Blakely.

Helen, Peggy's sister, Martina Reid Todd.

Kenneth Sterling, her admirer, Tommy Johnston.

Murphy, a cop, T. J. Cole.

Dexter, a detective, D. L. Wood.

Bill Durland, a young adventurer, C. W. Grafton.

Songsters Perform For Chicora Girls

The Presbyterian College glee club made is annual trip to Chicora college on Tuesday, March 26th. The club left Clinton in the afternoon, performed for the girls in Columbia, and returned late the same evening. It is reported to have been a very successful concert and had a good reception.

The quartet did especially well, and the orchestra numbers "went over big." The marimba-piano-violin trio attracted a great deal of interest and aroused much favorable comment. Isaac Copeland and "Caesar" Myers were good in their comedy stunt..

This concert is one of the permanent features of the glee club schedule. It is an annual affair that has never failed to win popular approval with the girls of Presbyterian's sister college. It is to be hoped that it will always continue as a monument to the good will that exists between the two institutions.

GEORGIA TRACK TEAM TAKES CONTEST BY DECISIVE MARGIN

Bulldogs Are Strong In Field Events and Distance Runs. Hogrefe High Point Man With Firsts and Second. Young, of Georgia, Is Sensational. Chapin Is Injured.

Georgia Bulldogs outran, out-threw, and out-jumped the P. C. track representatives last Thursday afternoon, to win by the decisive score of 78-50. The meet was the first that has ever been held between the two institutions. It was held on Johnson field, at four o'clock.

Presbyterian got off to an astonishing start when Hogrefe, Ritchie and Jimmie Green took the first three places in the hundred yard dash. This was easily balanced, however, when Georgia retaliated with corresponding points in the shot-put. The university then surged into the lead with the two leading positions in both the mile and the pole-vault.

Templeton, of P. C., won the discus. The margin remained the same when and Chapin took the high hurdles, but second and third in both of these events went to the Bulldogs.

Herdis McCrary, Georgia flash who was conference champion in the furlong in 1927, and who failed to place in the century, came back in fine style, capturing the 220-yard dash in 22.9 seconds. Hogrefe and Green were on his heels and took second and third respectively.

Young, another conference champion of more recent date, stretched out like a real champ. After winning a sensational mile, the first half of which was clocked at 2:07, he ran a half-mile in just half a second over two minutes. Aside from his first performance, this is very creditable

(Continued on page four)

What We Hear Of Charlie Wilson

Charlie Wilson, a four-year star in athletics at Presbyterian college, has made a most impressive showing with the St. Louis Cardinals in spring training, but Manager Southworth announced a few days ago that he intends to send him to one of the St. Louis camps for more experience. He will in all probability go to Houston, Texas.

In an account of two games, played recently in Miami between the Athletics and the Cardinals, The Sun of Avon Park, had the following to say of Charlie's appearance there and the way he hit the ball:

"Sam Breadon's rookies do hit the old apple. He uncovered another swatsman Thursday in Wilson, a rookie second baseman, who hit 'em fast, far and frequent to help the Red Birds pile up a 14 to 7 victory over the Philadelphia clan of ex-Cardinals. The newcomer cavorted around the Topeka square last summer, and the training must have been good for the eyesight for he hammered out a triple, a double, and two singles while Don Hurst robbed him of another hit."

Revised Diamond Menu

A few changes have been made in the baseball schedule recently. The game with Erskine that was cancelled for April 26th is to be played on April 12th, causing conflict with Junior-Senior. A third game with Parris Island Marines has been added to several games changed dates. The revised and complete schedule follows:

April 1—Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 4—Parris Island at Parris Island.
April 5—Parris Island at Parris Island.
April 6—Citadel in Charleston.
April 8—Carolina in Columbia.
April 10—Newberry at Newberry.
April 12—Erskine at Chester.
April 13—Newberry at Clinton.
April 15—Erskine at Clinton.
April 17—Furman at Clinton.
April 19—Furman at Greenville.
April 24—Clemson at Clemson.
May 1—Wofford at Clinton.
May 7—Clemson at Clinton.
May 8—Citadel at Clinton.
May 10—Parris Island at Clinton.

Science Academy Meets In Capital

On Saturday, March 30th, the sixth annual meeting of the South Carolina State Academy of Science will be held in Columbia. Dr. W. E. Hoy, retiring president of the organization, and Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, of the chemistry department, are members who are attending from Presbyterian college.

The Academy of Science states as its object: "To encourage scientific research, to promote the diffusion of useful scientific knowledge, to unify the scientific interests of the State, and to investigate and report on any subject of science or industrial art [illegible] department of the government." In this, its sixth year, it is well established as an institution in the Palmetto State.

Dr. D. M. Douglas, president of the University of South Carolina, is on [illegible]. He is to be followed by Dr. W

(Continued on page four)

Debaters Will Meet Mercer On Friday

On Friday evening, April 5th, Presbyterian college will debate with representatives from Mercer university. The debate will be held in the college chapel, and the hour will be announced later. The question for debate is: Resolved: That expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present jury system. P. C. will be represented by Copeland and Palmer, the team that debated against Carson-Newman earlier in the spring.

There are several other debates definitely scheduled for this year. P. C. will debate against Furman university on April 23rd. Erskine college is also on the card, but the date is not yet decided.

The frosh will have the annual P. C.-Wofford-Newberry triangular debate on their hands before long. Those in charge are not yet ready to announce the date. As soon as it is decided, The Blue Stocking will carry the announcement.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley ..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy ..... .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

THE ELECTION FORUM

The approaching student body elections will be one of the most important events of the college year. Upon the officers elected will largely depend the whole tone of life on the campus. We must decide now whether certain men are fitted for certain positions, and whether or not there is another man who is better qualified for the position. We must decide now whether we will vote for the best man, or for the man we like best. It is not something that can be passed over casually, but is something that calls for sincere thought.

For that reason, The Blue Stocking will give two columns on page three to the cause of the candidates, in next week's issue. At this time there will be published any letters to the editor that may be written in support of any candidate for any position. Names need not be signed to these letters.

Letters written in support of a candidate should be short and concise, preferably limited to one hundred words. Any that are turned in obviously to be nothing more than a source of humor, will be thrown out at the discretion of the editor.. The editor also reserves the right to limit the number published to one letter for each candidate, in the event that there are too many turned in.

This step is taken in the college paper in order to call attention to certain nominees who might otherwise be passed over in the rush. In the last moments before elections we are too prone to glance hurriedly over the list of those named, and to pick out the first one that strikes our fancy. When a great many voters resort to such a procedure, the result is that a man may be elected who is not the choice of the student body when they stop to think about it afterward.

Since the results of the elections are so important, it is wise for everyone to do his thinking in advance. That is why the college paper wishes to give students an opportunity to lay before their fellow students the desirable qualities of their choice. It is hoped that a large number will take advantage of this opportunity. Letters should be handed in to the editor not later than Wednesday noon, April 3rd. The material will go to press on Thursday, and it is necessary to organize everythnig before that time.

It is felt that this is a desirable custom. If it meets with enthusiastic support this year, it is entirely possible that future staffs will see fit to carry it on. Lack of response will cause it to die a natural death. If students want it to die in infancy, it is easily throttled. It is merely an experiment.

MARCH WEATHER

Much has been said about March weather. It is said to be one of the most fickle things in all nature. We feel certain that the person who originated that idea must have been a resident of South Carolina, and that he hails from some town not far from Clinton. March may be fickle in other places, too, but it is hard to believe that the weather could be more exasperating at any other place on earth.

This has really been a queer month. Just when we have most longed to get outdoors, it has either rained or turned chilly. And then the warm days have not been reasonable, but have dropped suddenly, bringing with them a veritable epidemic of spring fever. If you take your slicker with you, it remains bone dry—but if you have lent your slicker or left it at home, you are sure to be caught in a deluge. One week of this past month might well have caused another Noah to start work on Ark II. The worst of it is that everyone knows we aren't through with the rainy season yet.

SEASONS

The year has but four seasons, and is fully equipped for every emergency. The college year has them one right after another, even to the point of overlapping and doubling. Just now P. C. is entering the throes of baseball and track seasons. The track team has already been launched, and the baseball team is getting ready for the big shove-off on Monday.

This means that there will be much to hold the attention and interest of students for the next few weeks. Both seasons run well into May, and after that it will be time for interest to center around commencement and exams. There is little chance for life at Presbyterian college to become dull between now and summer time.

APRIL FOOL

April fool is reminiscent of the good old days when boys looked upon the donning of long pants as the threshold of manhood. It brings to mind all manner of boyhood pranks, and of the number of times when even the most alert would "bite" on something foolish.

It is a good thing that boys of college age do not go in for April Fool tricks on the same scale that younger fellows do. If they did, there would be a great many dark heads turning grey, and a great many grey heads turning positively white. As for the blondes—they would soon be absolute albinos.

The possibilities of April Fool for men who can think of nothing better are infinite. If real inventive genius were brought to bear on this day of licensed deviltry, there is no telling just how far it could go. However, boys of college age have fortunately passed the stage of such kinds of fun. They have reached the place where they can benevolently watch the pranks of the little ones. April Fool is a real chance to feel grown up.

PROSPECTS

Until just recently all the talk has been of "prospects" for next year. It is getting to be time to count actualities. Applications are beginning to come in, and every day or two we are hearing of some new men who have decided to come to Presbyterian. We need no longer say "if" we have a big freshman class, for that freshman class is fast materializing before us.

P. C. is ready for all the men who can get here. Her equipment has often been commented on as the best for its size in the South. The equipment in some departments does not even need that qualifying clause, "for its size."

With its comparatively small student body, Presbyterian college has been putting out teams that rank well up in outside competition. What cannot be done when the coaches are given large squads to pick from? Not if, but WHEN college opens next September, P. C. will be facing the most successful year she has ever had. Bring on new men. The more the merrier!

PAN-HELLENIC

There has been much comment on the Pan-Hellenic festivities that came off last week. On every hand, people of the town, and among the college authorities, have repeatedly spoken of the high standard of the entertainment provided. The girls that were present made the best impression that has ever been made by a group of Pan-Hellenic guests. Every favorable comment that comes in makes it all the more sure that P. C. will always have the inter-fraternity banquet as one of the biggest events of the year.

The next number on the program is Junior-Senior. There is every reason to expect just as big a time on April 26th as htere was last week. It is hoped that the same fine impression can be made by the coming festivities.

A TOUGH BREAK

O. W. Chapin's accident while running the low hurdles in the Georgia meet was certainly a "tough break" for the young athlete. It is bad enough for anyone to suffer the painful injury that he sustained when he fell; but to have it come during his first varsity track meet, and when he was winning, makes it worse, both for the boy himself and for the track team.

Although only a sophomore, and wearing the grown up Garnet and Blue for the first time, Chapin has been considered one of the strong points of the team. His excellent time over the high sticks last Thursday, when he took first place a few moments before his mishap in the sister race, would be enough to guarantee points in every meet. In the low hurdles he held a commanding lead and was stretching out in a fashion that indicated phenomenal time.

Chapin's victory in the high hurdles has won him the right to wear the "P." In his case it will stand not only for points that were well won, but for days of pain and lying in bed, not to mention a longer spell of recuperation.Surely this is one letter that the college will be proud to give, and that the wearer may feel he has earned several times over.

McDANIEL
Vulcanizing Works
Vulcanizing — Tires — Tubes
Texas Gasoline and Oils
Phone No. 2

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS



Ah, Such Savory, Delicious Meats!
You'll appreciate the difference in meats when you begin to order our cuts. Western cuts from grain fattened cattle, tenderer, juicier and better than those from range stock. Domestic meats from carefully selected, healthy cattle, slaughtered and dressed right.
The Best Equipment In Clinton. See It.
Cato's Market
PHONE 287 WALL STREET

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

FAULTLESS PAJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

THE CLINTON CAFE
Serves the Best Dinners for 50c
YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING SANITARY.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Patronize the good luck barber shop under the Hotel and you will always help a friend to
A. B. GALLOWAY,
Proprietor

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues., April 1 and 2
"THE RED DANCER"
Wednesday, April 3
"BLINDFOLD"
Thur. and Fri., April 4 and 5
"WOMAN OF AFFAIRS"
Saturday, April 6
"KING COWBOY"

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Optometrists
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
15 West Main Street Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

THE SMYTH COLLECTION

It may be of interest to the students of the Presbyterian college to know something of the Smyth collection of South Caroliniana that has been recently donated to the college by Capt. Ellison A. Smyth.

Capt. Smyth has long been a friend of the college. His generosity made the erection of Smyth hall possible. That building is named for Capt. Smyth's father, Rev. Thomas Smyth, D. D., for many years pastor of the Second Presbytreian church of Charleston, S. C., and an author of wide reputation. His complete works may be found in the library. Capt. Smyth's grandfather was vice-president of the anti-nullification party of the Jackson period.

The collection contains almost three hundred books, twenty-five framed engravings, papers, letters, etc., and a large number of unbound pamphlets.

Perhaps the most interesting of the collection is a copy of John Lawson's Voyage to Carolina, printed in London in the year 1709. In point of age Catesby's Natural History of Carolina, Florida and the Bahama Islands, printed in London in 1731 (second volume in 1742, comes third. Catesby came to Virginia in the early part of the eighteenth century, but expresses shame that he tarried there. He then came to Charleston where he was received by the governor of the colony. He labored here for several years gathering specimens, often going into the back country with the Indians, of whom he speaks highly. He then traveled down into Georgia and Florida and on to the Bahama Islands. It was at this last spot that he made most of the drawings of the fish described in the second volume. The books are large volumes and were obtained by Capt. Smyth from the British Museum. Catesby, after returning to England in 1726, was unable to get an engraver to prepare the plates for the work, so he mastered the engraver's art himself. The coloring, which is yet remarkably bright and clear, was put in by hand. These volumes are truly works of art.

The oldest item is a History of Carolina, printed in 1708.

Another interesting and often quoted book is Adair's History of the American Indians, printed in 1775. The copy in the Smyth collection is a beautiful leather bound edition.

On a seven volume set of Audubon, Birds, the beautiful bindings alone are worthy of note. The beautiful color engravings of our feathered friends are noted for their exactness. .

Among the framed papers is an extra issued by the Charleston Mercury announcing the secession of South Carolina at "1:15 o'clock P. M., December 20th, 1860." There is also an extra announcing the fall of Fort Sumter.

The collection will be housed in a case at the entrance to the stacks. As soon as possible the library's collection of South Caroliniana will be brought down and housed in a like manner near the Smyth collection.

The collection is of such value it is almost impossible to make any estimate of its money value. The worth to students of South Carolina history is inestimable. Many of the items cannot be duplicated, others are extremely rare, and all are of interest. The library already has a large and valuable collection of Caroliniana. This priceless addition will make the Presbyterian college library a mecca to students of this state's history. As soon as possible the whole body of material will be fully catalogued and indexed.

—W. L. Jones.

Here And There With the Colleges

"Miss" Information

No more blind dates at the University of Washington. They have installed a "Dating Bureau." A card index is being fixed up, containing names and descriptions of those available for parties or dances.

The young shiek can look over the cards and pick 'em, long, short, fat or lean; red-headed, blonde, or brunette; and the age is given, too, but doubtful.

The list is maintained by the Newman club to bring together young men and women for the dances at the Seattle Tennis club.—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

Unlucky Freshmen

The freshmen boys at the University of Hawaii are required to carry at least two brands of popular cigarettes in an old sock, but the sock must be clean and white with no holes. The co-eds are required to wear grass skirts and goggles; and, instead of carrying cigarettes, they must always have a good supply of jelly-beans.—Orange and White (U. of Tenn.)

Preserve Him

To Wake Forest college and N. C. State recently came letters addressed "To the Cutest Man in College." The Wake Forest student body met to decide the rightful owner of the letter, but the State letter was given to a student by the postman, without proving his right to it. The letters contained requests for college stickers by girls from neighboring sister institutions.—Richmond Collegian.

At Princeton

"Why did you come to Princeton?" was the question asked the students entering Princeton university this fall. The following are some of the answers from the erudite freshmen:

Father and brother Princeton men.

Princeton spirit, tradition and reputation.

Thought more college life could be found here.

Because my father wanted me to go to Yale.

I didn't know the place then.

To graduate.

Advantages of country life can never be over-stressed.

Because I like the atmosphere of beautiful buildings and gentlemen.

Good looking campus, faculty and president. .

For social reasons.—Wilson Billboard.

Lest We Forget

A student handed in an exam paper at the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, with the following written at the bottom: "The Lord of Hosts be with us yet; lest we forget, lest we forget."

The professor put an "F" on the paper, and added: "The Lord of Hosts was with us not; for we forgot, for we forgot."—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

Literary Societies Hold Sessions

The Eukosmian and Pikadelt literary societies held their regular weekly meetings on Tuesday night.. The Pikadelt society has recently taken in five new members recruited from the ranks of the Eukosmian society. These new men are: Jack Whiteside, Gray Ellis, J. C. Smith, Walker Sessions, and Gus Adams. They were selected because of thier outstanding work in the other society, and it is hoped that they will continue their good work in the new place.

In the Pikadelt society a debate was held. Ellis, one of the new members, made a talk on one of the ten best magazine articles of the month. .After this, T. E. Davis and T. J. Cole, who have just returned from the convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, gave reports of their trip.

Both of the societies have been troubled by rather ragged attendance this semester as compared with that of the first semester; but it should pick up now since it has been chiefly brought about by various athletic and other trips on college business. It is hoped that a great deal of work may be accomplished during these last two months of school.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

SPRINGTIME HAS COME—Change your appearance by dressing up in a New Suit, Hat, Oxfords and what you need in high-grade furnishings.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

The Lowest in Price and Highest in Quality—Our Easter Suits. We have them from $25 to 35. See them.
Ties, Shirts—all colors, Sox, Hats.
THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"

AT P. S. JEANES
Toasted Sandwiches Hot Dogs
Soda Fountain

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

Be Sure To See
"SECOND STORY PEGGY"
A Four-Act Comedy Drama
BY THE DRAMATIC CLUB
Florida St. School — Friday, April 5

All-Wool Tailor-Made Suits
$25.00
Large Assortment To Select From.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store Clinton, S. C.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

Officers Named To Lead I. R. C.

The International Relations club held a short business meeting on Thursday night for the election of next year's officers. Joe Babb was elected president. He promised his best efforts to the club if the members would support him in his work. Immediately upon election, Paul Milus, the out-going president, turned over his cares and worries to the new leader, wishing him success in his work with I. R. C. R. S. Crawford was elected vice-president, and J. I. Copeland, secretary and treasurer.

At this time the club had a report from the four delegates, R. T. Gillespie, Joe Babb, L. R. Williamson, and D. D. Beckman, who attended the I. R. C. convention at Athens with Dean Brown. All four gave good reports of the meeting.

High School Meets To Be Staged Here

P. C. is to be host again. This time it is to the Tenth district girls' track meet, and to the Laurens county track meet that her hospitality will be extended. Both these meets will be held on Johnson field, during the coming week.

The tenth district girls' meet will be held on Thursday afternoon and the Laurens county meet on Friday afternoon. This is not the first time the latter has been held here, as it is a regular affair that is attended with considerable interest by Presbyterian college men. It will certainly be interesting, and well worth while for an afternoon's diversion. All college men are urged to attend both meets and to be fo assistance to officials whenever it is possible. Many of the college men will possibly have an opportunity to serve in the capacity of field judges, track judges, and timers.

P. C. GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

tricate timing. Jimmy Reid's piano work proved unusually popular.

The glee club schedule is nearing its close. There will be little doing after the performance in Newberry next week. The trip and the various single concerts were unusually good this year, and contributed well toward P. C. as a popular form of advertisement.

The program follows:

1. P. C. Pep Song.
   The Song of Fellowship, Gaul.
   Winter Song, Bullard.
   The Club
2. Selection, "The Spaniard," "El Capitan."
   Quartet
3. Piano solo, "Madrilinia," Wac.
   "Tarantella," Stephen Heller.
   M. T. Murphy
4. Selections. The Orchestra.
5. "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn.
   "In the Days of Knights," Rotondi.
   "Barcarolle," Hoffman.
   The Club
6. Marimba solo—Selections.
   W. C. Dendy
7. Violin, Marimba, Piano Trio.

J. W. O'Neal, W. C. Dendy, J. C. Reid

8. "Banjo Song," Homer.
   "Rascal Rufus," Kratz.
   The Club
   Intermission.
9. Selections. Orchestra.
10. Violin solo—"Mazurka," Myerscough.
    "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," Wagner.
    J. W. O'Neal.
11. "Pale Moon," Logan.
    "In the Land of the Sky Blue Water," Cadman.
    "Fallen Leaf," Logan.
    The Club
12. Piano solo. Selections.
    J. C. Reid.
13. Marimba duet—"Sonny Boy."
    W. C. Dendy, M. C. Dendy.
14. Quartet—Sacred selections.
15. Anthems: "God of Boundless Might."
    "My Anchor Holds."
    Alma Mater.
    The Club

Frosh Track Men Prepare For Meets

FROSH TRACK SCHEDULE

April 6th—Carolina Frosh here.
April 16th — Furman Frosh in Greenville.
April 20th—Bailey Military Institute here.

The Freshman track team, though limited by a small squad, is fast rounding into shape and they are expected to hold up the tradition of a freshman track team never losing a meet. Most of the men have had experience in the sport and should show up well throughout the season. Senter, 440-yard dash, broad jump nad relay, probably brings with him the best reputation. He is a product of Morristown (Tenn.) high school, and represented that school in the National high school meet last year at University of Chicago. The relay team of which he was a member took the national championship. Murphy has had a great deal of experience at Baylor prep, located at Chattanooga, and brings with him a very good record in the sprints. Among the others Carothers and Kluttz are outstanding. Carothers is trying out at present in five events but will probably cut his field down in the near future. Kluttx is participating in three.

Men out for the 100 and 220 yard dashes include Murphy, Myers and Carothers. Murphy is so far holding the edge. Senter is alone in the 440 field and should be able to hold his own in that department. Collins, a product of Chester high, is showing the best form on the 880; while Burns is fast improving, and should give Collins a hard race before the final. Abrams and Bennet, both of Clinton high are representing the 1-milers, with Bennet showing the best form. Whiteside and Gillespie are in the field for the two-mile, with Gillespie showing good form. Whiteside is a brother of the famous "Whitey" of the last three years, and may well be expected to hold up that reputation. On the shot, Anderson, E. V., Heller and Cheatham are all green, but are improving fast. All are able to get it over 30 feet with ease. Dempsey is showing up best with the javelin in a field of Carothers, Dempsey and Copeland. McNaull and Copeland are both excellent on the discus, and this should be one of the strongest events. Carothers is working best on the high jump, with Copeland and Myers close behind. On the 220 low hurdles, Kluttz is going good, and Carothers is close behind. Carothers has the 120 high hurdles to himself and is showing good form. Kluttz and Senter are about evenly matched at the broad jump and are both improving. Kluttz is the lone pole vaulter.

As a general summary, we would say that the other colleges and universities of the state will be well aware of the fact that Coach Lonnie McMillian can product a winning team from limited material by the time May 20 arrives.

SCIENCE ACADEMY MEETS IN CAPITAL

(Continued from page one)

E. Hoy, head of the biology department will be the program as first speaker. He will deliver a short address of welcome on behalf of the institution he represent at Presbyterian, who will make his address as retiring president of the Academy. Dr. Hoy will speak on "Some Aspects of the Chromosome Theory." This is the ground which he has studied most thoroughly in his extensive research work.

The remainder of the morning session will be devoted to speeches on physics and chemistry. The speakers scheduled are from the University and from Clemson college.

In the afternoon session the first item is business. When this has been completed, geology, zoology, and botany will have the floor for the rest of the evening.

The present officers of the Academy are: Dr. S. A. Ives, president, Furman university; Miss Laura N. Bragg, vice-president, Charleston Museum; Dr. G. C. Mance, secretary-treasurer, Winthrop college.

JOKES

"What's the thread tied around your little finger for?"

"Oh, that's to remind my wife to ask me if I forgot something she told me to remember."—Ex.

Sympathizer: "How's your insomnia?"

Incurable: "Wors eand worse. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."—Ex.

Auntie: "Do you ever play with bad little boys, Willie?"

Willie: "Yes, Auntie!"

Auntie: "I'm surprised. Why don't you play with good little boys?"

Willie: "Their mothers won't let me."—Ex.

Awkward Youth: "I see a doctor said that if we all walked on the toes we should be much healthier."

Dance Partner: "He didn't say whose toes, did he?"—Ex.

"Iceland," said the teacher, "is about as large as Siam."

"Iceland," wrote Willie afterwards, "is about as large as teacher."

Professor: "When were you born."
Boy: "April 2nd."
Professor: "Late again."

Indignant Parents (6 a. m.): "Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?"

Flaming Youth: "Well, I gotta be at work by 7."

Frank: "Is it true that you are engaged to three other men besides me?"

Frances: "Why?"

"Well, I was thinking the four of us might raise enough by clubbing together to buy you an engagement ring."

Must Know Sports

A firm in Utah, according to Lawrence Perry, demands that its prospective employees know something of sports. No man can get a job unless he is familiar with some of the most popular sports and athletes. The argument of the firm in demanding this is that over half of the conversation in Amreica is concerned with sports and no man who is unfamiliar with them can be very congenial with prospective buyers.—Gold and Black (U. of Ga.)

GEORGIA TEAM TAKES MEET

Continued from page one)

...and is enough to win any half-mile run in this section.

Sanford, a sophomore, won the high jump for Georgia, and in addition, took second in the broad jump. He is one of the most promising men that has ever been on Johnson field.

Chapin Is Injured

After running off with the high hurdles, Chapin met with disaster in the low events. He had just rounded the curve, and held a commanding lead, when he tripped on a hurdle, and fell heavily, dislocating his hip. This accident will very probably keep him from the track the rest of the season. It is exceedingly unfortunate both for Chapin and for the track team, and the student body is deeply concerned with his condition. Recent reports are that he is resting comfortably in the hospital. It is just a question of time before he will be back on the campus again, but his recovery will not be complete for some time.

In the mile relay, Presbyterian, with a team consisting of Green, Marshall, Ritchie and Hogrefe, won in a walk.

The summaries follow:

100-yard dash: First, Hogrefe, Presbyterian. Second, Ritchie, Presbyterian. 10.3 seconds.

220-yard dash: First, McCrary, Georgia. Second, Hogrefe, Presbyterian. Third, Green, Presbyterian. Time, 22.9 seconds.

440-yard dash: First, Ritchie, Presbyterian. Second, Earnest, Georgia. Third, Wyatt, Presbyterian. Time, 51.5 seconds.

Discus: First, Templeton, Presbyterian. Second, Anderson, Georgia. Third, Dickens, Georgia. 108 feet, six inches.

Shot put: First, Anderson, Georgia. Second, Jones, Georgia. Third, Dickens, Georgia. Distance, 39 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: First, Chapin, Presbyterian. Second, Maddox, Georgia. Third, Anderson, Georgia. Time, 16 4-10 seconds.

Pole vault: Kenner and Dickens, both of Georgia, tied for first. Third, Fewell, Presbyterian. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

Two-mile run: First, Talmadge, Georgia. Second, Bennett, Georgia. Third, Boyd, Georgia. Time, 10 minutes, 42 seconds.

...utes, 37.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: First, ... dox, Georgia. Second, Marshall, ... byterian. Time, 27.2 seconds.

Javelin: First, Anderson, Geo... Second, Kenner, Georgia. Third, ... nell, Presbyterian. Distance, 171 ... 8 inches.

880-yard run: First, Young, ... gia. Second, Martin, Presby... Third, Hollis, Georgia. Time, 2 ... ues, 1-2 second.

Broad jump: First, Hogrefe, ... byterian. Second, Sanford, Geo... Third, Green, Presbyterian. Dist... 22 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

High jump: First, Sanford, ... gia. Second, Grafton, Presbyte... and Kenner, Georgia, tied. Heig... feet. 10 inches.

Relay, Green, Marshall, Hog... Ritchie, Presbyterian. Time, 3 ... utes, 42 seconds.

THE SANITARY CAFE

Our new cafe opened today. We shall be glad to have you call and try our Meals and Service.

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

College Boys:
Have you tried our Sunday dinners? Bring your guests. You are assured of a welcome when you enter our doors.
THE CLINTON HOTEL

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00
LET US SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 6, 1929 NUMBER 27

CO-ED FOLLIES COME FRIDAY

Annual Appearance of University Group Is Set for Next Week. Junior Sponsor.

The big event is almost here. The University of South Carolina Co-ed glee club will present its annual follies program at the Florida Street school on Friday evening, April 12th. The Follies have already been staged several times, and on every occasion have met with great success. Reports have it that this year's program is even better than those that P. C. students have had the chance to see in years past.

Last year the Carolina Co-eds scored a distinct hit in Clinton. Their program was chosen with entertainment in view, and they certainly knew how to do their part. There was not a single number that dragged or fell below the level of the rest.

This will be the third or fourth time the Co-eds have come to Clinton for a performance. During the time since they first made a local appearance they have won increasing notice. Their performances have that breath of originality and life that makes the evening pass quickly. Reports, especially from Charlotte, have it that this spring they have excelled themselves.

The appearance of the Follies in Clinton, is, following the custom of past years, sponsored by the junior class. They will also have charge of providing local entertainment for the charming Carolina Co-eds. .

McSween Continues Trips For College

That the life of a college president is a busy one is shown by the fact that President McSween has been away on college business for over two weeks. During that time he has spanned the Palmetto state in his travels, and in addition has left South Carolina for an extended trip north. This time his objectives were New York and New Haven, where it is undrestood there was important business that called for his personal attention.

All last week the president of Presbyterian college was in the lower part of the state. He attended several meetings, among them being an important presbyterial meeting at Charleston. While in Charleston he preached at The First and Second churches and at The Citadel.

On Monday last Mr. McSween took the long hop from Charleston to Greenville, where he attended a session of the leaders of Presbyterian institutions of this section. For a short time on Monday, he touched at P. C., only to transact some urgent business and prepare for renewed absence in the North.

Off Again Tomorrow

President John McSween will leave the campus shortly on another trip. This time his schedule calls for two busy days in the lower part of the state. On Sunday he will preach at the Hartsville Presbyterian church. On Monday he will speak before Hartsville high school and before Coker college students.

On Monday night his program calls for a long flight up-state to a meeting of Piedmont Presbytery. This will complete the program for the present tour, and P. C. will have him on the campus for a short time.

TRACK
Varsity and Frosh vs U. S. C.
3:00 P. M. Today

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY IS SUCCESS

Organization's First Appearance Is Highly Gratifying Performance.

By T. E. Davis

The Dramatic club play, "Second Story Peggy," staged last Thursday night at the Florida Street school, was a huge success. The judges have announced that it wins out over "The Junior," with which the freshman class challenged the Dramatic club. The play showed plenty of snap and pep, and was packed full of enjoyment from start to finish. If it be true that "A laugh a day keeps the doctor away," the doctors of Clinton must now be having a dull time.

The entire cast gave their parts so

(Continued on page four)

L. W. Jackson To Be Married Soon

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clarence Brown announce the engagement of their daughter
Helen
to
Louis Williford Jackson of New York City
The marriage to take place in the early summer.

Of state-wide interest is the foregoing announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of two popular members of the Anderson social set.

Miss Brown is the eldest of three charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brown, popular Andersonians. She is a graduate of Anderson college and has traveled extensively in Europe and the United States.

During her college career she was

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Brimm Leads 'Y' Meeting Again

Another very interesting and beneficial meeting of the campus Y. M. C. A. was held in the chapel on Wednesday night last; the meeting being led by Dr. D. J. Brimm.

The discussion was full of interest for everyone present, the subject "Prayer," being one that is pertinent to the every-day lives of the students.

Dr. Brimm made a talk preceding the open discussion of the topic, in which he gave a detailed outline of the four elements which must constitute an acceptable prayer. First, there must be communion. The suppliant must get in touch with the Creator. He must feel that his soul is in direct communion with God. Second, there must be a complete confession. The suppliant must make an open-hearted confession of his sins to God, withholding nothing from the Divine Master. In the third place, the prayerful one must come into the presence of God with a full realization of God's omnipotence and with a heart that is overflowing with thanksgiving for all the blessings which God has showered upon him. God has told us that He will give unto us the things that are good for us for the mere asking, therefore we should never cease to thank Him and to sing His praises. In the fourth place We should send up a petition to God, asking Him for the things which we desire. We should not ask for vain, worldly things but for blessings that will enlarge our spiritual natures, and assist us in doing God's work on earth, always remembering the doctrine of others before self.

Col. Springs Adds Swimming Pool To Gym

Is Hitch-Hiking Doomed?

New York. (By New Student Service).—Some joker in the New Hampshire legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to $5.50 per person. According to newspaper reports, another measure was also proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

No cause for laughter is contained in the pending Pennsylvania bill, however. It follows the example of New Jersey in forbidding this most pleasant and diverting form of travel.

"When it becomes a crime," complains The Dickinsonian, student newspaper of Dickinson college, "for a clean cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passnig motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of legislative bodies."

JOHNSON MEN TRIM WOFFORD

Take Opening Enconter of Season, 7-5. Owen's Mighty Wallop Scores Three Men.

Coach Johnson's Blue Stocking nine opened the season Monday in Spartanburg with a 7 to 5 victory over the Wofford Terriers. The Methodists seemed sure of winning until the ninth when the Hosemen put on a powerful rally led by Captain Owens, and pushed over four runs. The game looked like it would be a "hot" contest between pitchers during the first two innings when neither team was able to make the circuit. But in the third, P. C. pushed over one and Wofford retaliated with a couple. In the next round, the Presbyterians were unable to score; while the Terriers tallied three times. However, after these two bad innings, Caldwell settled down and didn't allow another Wofford man to

(Continued on page four)

Mercer Debate Tonight In Chapel

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the varsity debaters will meet Mercer university in the chapel. This is the first time the two institutions have met on the rostrum, and it is expected that a large representation of students will be present. The question for debate is: Resolved: That expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present jury system.

Presbyterian college will be represented by J. I. Copeland and G. W. Palmer. This is the same team that debated for P. C. in the Carson-Newman debate, earlier in the spring. Both men have expended considerable time and effort in their research on this question, and the debate promises to be an unusually good one.

The next debate that has been definitely dated is with Furman university, on April 23rd. It is expected that dates for the match with Erskine and for the frosh triangular affair will be announced in an early issue of The Blue Stocking.

JOHNSTON IS STATE ORATOR

Selected At Preliminaries Held Tuesday. Will Go To Rock Hill On April 26.

At the preliminaries of the State Oratorical contest last Tuesday night, Thomas M. Johnston was chosen to represent Presbyterian college in the finals at Rock Hill on April 26.

The preliminaries were unusually good, and Johnston, speaking on "The American Constitution," fully deserved the honor he won. However, it was by no means a "cinch," for all of the speakers were good, and deserve much credit for their efforts.

T. G. Ellis was the first speaker, using as his subject "Modern Ulysses." The other speakers were W. H. Jack-

(Continued on page four)

Newberry Greets P. C. Glee Club

On Friday evening, April 5th, the P. C. glee club gave a concert in Newberry. Since the director, Rev. Marshall C. Dendy, is pastor of a church in Newberry, there was considerable interest shown in the club, and a good crowd turned out. The boys seemed to be feeling good, for the program was unusually snappy and interesting.

The quartet made its usual hit and was called on for several encores. Other features that merited the warm approval of the audience were the solos by Murphy on the piano, the numbers by Clay Dendy on the marimbaphone, and the violin pieces by Jack O'Neal.

First Year Men Make Debut Today

The freshman track team makes its debut in the meet with University of South Carolina. It has an enviable record to uphold; for P. C. freshman track teams have never been beaten in the Palmetto state.

It is understood that the frosh have some good material for track honors. Senter comes to us highly recommended, having been a member of the four-man team from Morristown, Tennessee, which won the two-mile relay in the National Interscholastic meet in Chicago last year. Carothers has been throwing the javelin nicely, and will also be entered in some of the sprints. Copeland is doing well with the discus, and will be in the high jump as well. Among the distance men, Gillespie looks best, although Whiteside is also showing up well.

The following are the entries for this afternoon, as they have been arranged by Coach Lonnie McMillian:

100-yard dash — Murphy, Senter, Collins.
220-yard dash—Murphy, Carothers.
440-yard dash — Senter. Hamilton.
880-yard run — Collins, Senter, Burns.
1-mile run — Whiteside, Gillespie.
High hurdls — Carothers.
Low hurdles — Klutz, Carothers.
Shot put — Cheatham, Anderson.
Discus — Copeland, McNaull, Williams.
Javelin — Carothers, Dempsey.
Broad jump — Senter, Myers.
High jump — Copeland, Carothers, Myers.
Pole vault — Abercrombie, Klutz.
Relay — Cheatham, McNaull, Copeland, Gillespie.

WILL BE BUILT THIS SUMMER

Enhances Athletic Equipment of the College. Will Make Gym Complete.

Colonel Leroy Springs, donor of Leroy Springs gymnasium, the finest gym in the state, has now promised to add to it a swimming pool. This feature, which will complete the athletic equipment of the college and make it the equal of any in the South, will be finished, we are told, in time for use next fall. The pool will be added as a unit to the gymnasium, in the space that has long been excavated for it.

Col. Springs told John McSween of his decision to make the gift, while the president of the college was in New York during the week. He showed a warm interest in the college and assured Mr. McSween that his addition to its equipment would be made at an early date. The same engineering company that designed and erected the pool Col. Springs built in Lancaster, will come to Clinton to make a preliminary survey and get the work under way.

It is needless to call attention to the new field of activity that the new pool will throw open. Not only will it give opportunity for natatorial recreation to large numbers of students, but it will make possible the forming of a swimming team for inter-collegiate competition. Students who have been developing their swimming talent during the summer months, may now do so with added vigor for it will not be wasted.

The athletic equipment of the college will now be rounded out to perfection. Except for the present inconvenience through lack of a baseball field, there is none that is seriously needed in the way of buildings and grounds. It now remains for the other phases of college equipment to keep pace with the athletic department.

Blue Hose Men To Attend Relays

Following the custom he has established during the past two or three years, Coach Lonnie McMillian, of the varsity track team, will take a P. C. representation to the Georgia Tech Relays, Saturday, April 13th. The group will probably leave the campus Friday morning, the 12th, and return immediately after the track meet.

Owing to the fact that officials at Georgia Tech have placed certain restrictions on teams out of the Southern Conference, P. C. will be unable to enter the one-mile relay and one or two other events in which the team is strong. After consideration of the circumstances, Mr. McMillian has decided that the only opportunity left is in the sprint medley. This race is for one mile, made up of successive relays as follows: First man, a quarter mile; second man, 220 yards; third man, 220 yards; fourth man, a half-mile.

Presbyterian's team for this race will probably be Ritchie on the quarter, Hogrefe and Green on the furlongs, and Jack Martin on the half. This team can make pretty good time, and is expected to make a very creditable showing.

In addition, Hogrefe may be entered in either the 220-yard dash or the broad jump, or both. Two years ago he captured second in the latter event, bowing only to the now-world's champion, Hamm.

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorised September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley.... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy ..... .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

THE MOB

In the March, 1929, number of a small periodical called "What The Colleges Are Doing," there appears an article called "The Stampede," over the initials, "G. H. M." We quote here two paragraphs:

"The favorite mass movement in American life is the stampede. We are an alert and active people. When we see what we want, we start all together and at once to get it. It makes little difference whether we need it or just think we ought not to miss it. Be the lure some form of personal indulgence, some new avenue for spending the public money, or some new way to beat neighbor Jones, the method is the same. The vogue is the thing, and off we go!

" . . . The postwar rush into college was a stampede. The exaltation of athletics is a stampede. The glorification of 'activities' at the cost of intellectual objectives is a stampede. The deification of the superficial attributes of personality, to the discredit of individual worth is a stampede. The acceptance of the single standard of success, the economic, is a stampede. Modern life in the college, as out of it, is one stampede after another. Some adventurous starter blows the whistle, and off we go."

And there is more of it—and the worst of it is that "G. H. M." does not lack much of being absolutely right. There is no way of getting around the fact that college life is just one "fad" after another. Today it is a certain kind of hat that "is being worn," and nothing will do but we must all get a hat like that. Last week, perhaps, it was a new way to tie your tie, or another of those little things that sweep over the campus like wild fire.

All that is necessary is to be satisfied that it is the style, or that "they're doing it" somewhere else. It makes no difference where they're doing it—just so "it's being done." We come to college and live four years, most of us, feeding on other people's ideas, and traveling roads that have been picked for us by somebody else. If we once originated an idea of our own, it would no doubt perish for lack of proper care and cultivation. It is not much of an exaggeration to say that some people have never had an idea in their lives, and give splendid promise of never having one unless they snap out of it.

One idea of going to a small college is to take advantage of the opportunity to stand out from the crowd. The smaller the group, the better the chance to accept responsbiility and develop leadership and initiative. Once we have acted on an idea of our own, it becomes much easier to think thoughts of our own. The ability to have ideas of your own, and to act on them decisively is the factor that determines whether or not you will ever succeed in getting away from the mob that is rushing madly about. You are given the choice of leading or being led. What are you going to do about it?

On the campus of Presbyterian college there are unlimited opportunities to develop initiative. There are innumerable positions of responsibility, and too often there are none to fill them. That is, there is no competition for the place, so that the first man who comes along may have it. Such a state of affairs simply means that there are numbers of us who don't care whether we are ever able to do things or not. We are satisfied that "we could do it if we wanted to," but we never want to—and at the rate we're going, we never will want to..

There are only a few who can stay out of the mob. They are the ones who lead and direct the movement of the mob. It is difficult to find a middle ground. You must be either a shepherd, or one of the sheep. Unless you are thinking thoughts on your own hook, you must absorb thoughts of other people.

The time to decide is right now. Once a man has become accustomed to following, it gets hard to lead. The reverse is sometimes true, also; but there are few who have that difficulty to attend to. A man who graduates from college as one of the mob is pretty certain to stay there the rest of his natural life. One purpose of college life is to develop leaders. Is this purpose to be lost on you? It is a question that will bear a great deal of serious thought.

TRACK

In the light of subsequent events the defeat of the track team by the University of Georgia does not look quite so bad. Although the margin of defeat was rather large, it is excusable when the score is compared with the scores of the two meets that the Bulldogs have had with our neighbors, U. S. C. and Clemson. P. C. made a better showing in actual points won than either of these vastly larger institutions.

Leaving Clinton Friday morning, the Georgia team journeyed to Columbia. There after a day of rest, they met the University and gave them a thrashing even more decisive than ours. Not satisfied with this, they went to Clemson, and on Monday handed them a similar dose. In the latter case the score was almost the same as that of the Presbyterian meet.

A glance at the record of the team that has done all this will show that some of the men they exhibited here are first class men. Young, the man who ran both the mile and the half-mile in the P. C. meet, ran the mile against the University and both races again in the Clemson contest—all in the short span of five days. This is nothing short of marvelous. It is not hard to believe that he is Conference champion in cross country.

Sanford, the wiry jumper who took first honors here with five feet ten inches, tied with Kennedy of Carolina, at six feet two on the following Saturday, and then leaped an inch better against Clemson. If his improvement continues as rapidly as this—there are a great many high jumpers in the country who would do well to look to their laurels.

And then there is McCrary, the Bulldog sprinter. In the hundred yard dash here he failed to place, but in the furlong he stepped out in beautiful style and took first. This must have served to warm him up and "get his hand in," for two days later he took first in both events, in both cases defeating the redoubtable Zobel, who made such a sensation both in football and track last year. There are many other stars on this well-rounded team.

ANOTHER MISTAKE

Among the numerous mistakes that people make every day in this old world, one notable error has been called to the attention of The Blue Stocking. Last week it was announced in these columns that the annual elections would come off April 9th. Information from President Frank Pearce, of the Council, is to the effect that this date is a week earlier than the correct one. Election day is April 16th.

However, do not forget the election forum that will be open to all students next week. Nominations for the various positions will be made early next week. If you want to boost your man, write a letter to the editor of The Blue Stocking. No names need be signed.

The only right reserved by the editor is the right to edit. No letters will be printed if they are obviously for humorous purposes. The other inalienable right of the editor is the right to choose from the material, if too much comes in. However, this is such a distant prospect that no one need worry about it. Please get your letters in early next week. They should be not over one hundred words and, if possible, written on the typewriter.

BASEBALL

This week-end the baseball team is away from the campus on a trip to the lower part of the state. The immediate schedule includes two games with Parrsi Island Marines which

(Continued On Page Three)

McDANIEL
Vulcanizing Works
Vulcanizing — Tires — Tubes
Texas Gasoline and Oils
Phone No. 2



Ah, Such Savory, Delicious Meats!

You'll appreciate the difference in meats when you begin to order our cuts. Western cuts from grain fattened cattle, tenderer, juicier and better than those from range stock. Domestic meats carefully selected.

CATO'S MARKET
Phone 287

HE THOUGHT HE WAS A SALESMAN!

and, therefore, he left college in June expecting to make a fortune as an agent during the summer vacation. BUT, alas, father had to send him money to come home!!

This Summer

will be more profitably spent at the Furman Summer School. Special make-up review courses for those who failed in Freshman and Sophomore subjects.

SIX OR TWELVE WEEKS
50 COURSES
SUMMER LAW COURSES
EXCELLENT COACHING SCHOOL
BOTANY CAMP IN NORTH CAROLINA
942 STUDENTS LAST YEAR

Write for bulletin,

FURMAN SUMMER SCHOOL
Greenville, South Carolina

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

FAULTLESS PAJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

THE CLINTON CAFE
Serves the Best Dinners for 50c
YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING SANITARY.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools

Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.

There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

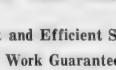
SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Patronize the good luck barber shop under the Hotel and you will always help a friend to P. C.
A. B. GALLOWAY,
Proprietor

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues., April 8 and 9
"BEGGARS OF LIFE"
Wednesday, April 10
"HOMESICK"
Thur. and Fri., April 11 and 12
"THE GAUCHO"
Saturday, April 13
"THE PHANTOM CITY"

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Optometrists



SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
15 West Main Street Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

Here And There With the Colleges

Professors To Blame

College professors are largely to blame for their own low salaries, according to a report by a committee of Yale professors made public recently. An excess of teachers is blamed.

"The proportion of teachers to students in American universities is far higher than in the universities of Europe," the report said. "Unless radical alteration of the American university policy is put into effect, a progressive deterioration in the quality o university teachers and scholarship is indicated as inevitable."—Critograph.

Human Nature

Call a woman a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it; call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer.

If you call a man a gay dog it will flatter him; call him a pup, a hound or a cur, and he will try to alter your map. He doesn't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or a cub. Men are queer, too. And how!—The Cadet (V. P. I.)

Amen

The early bird catches the worm, provided the worm is where the early bird looks for him. "If you get up earlier than your neighbor," says the man at the key-hole, "and work harder and sheme more and stick to the job more closely and stay up planning how to make more money than your neighbor and burn midnight oil planning how to get ahead of him while he is snoozing, not only will you leave more money when you die than he will, but you'll leave it a damsite sooner." Amen. How true of college.—The Plainsman.

"Frat" Vulgar

In a handbook ("rat bible") issued by a Northern university I noticed, the other day, a list of campus definitions. The word "frat" was defined as "the term applied to a fraternity by illiterate freshmen and co-eds. Persons using it should have their mouths washed out." That isn't bad. The word "fraternity," derived from the Latin word meaning brother, is a beautiful word. It has meaning. The illegitimate word "frat" has no meaning; is flat and harsh when spoken. It is vulgar. It reminds one of comic strips and gaudy paint. If that school actually makes users of the word use soap and water, it is a good thing. When we have a word that is euphonious and meaningful, why abandon it for a cheap substitute?—The Plainsman.

A New York professor has gathered statistics showing that our crowded educational institutions have brought about a condition whereby an education decreases the college man's earning power. Which fits in with this balmy weather to convince us that we are working too hard.—Stormy Petrel.

This is the way to write a thoroughly angry business letter:

"Sir: My typist, being a lady, can not take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot write it. You, being neither, can guess it all."—"Clipped."

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

"How do you mean you made a faux pas last night?"

"Well, I told Jack I'd never been kissed before, and it appears I was engaged to him last summer."—Havana Post.

Little Girl: "Ma, I'm afraid baby will have seven years of hard luck. He's swallowed a piece of mirror."—Life.

Lady: 'Why are you crying?"
Boy: "My aunt has fallen down the stairs."
Lady: "But she will soon get better."
Boy: "I know, but my little sister saw her fall and I didn't."—Lustige Koelner Zeitung (Cologne).

When it came to reducing, she was a poor loser.—Annapolis Log.

She: "Only the brave deserve the fair."
He: "Only the brave will take them.—Cornell Widow.

Proud Father: "Don't you think it's about time the baby learned to say 'papa'?"

Mother: "Oh, no, I hadn't intended telling him who you were until he becomes a little stronger."

And then there was a man who had two children. He had only one of the kids' picture taken, 'cause he was a Scotchman and the children were twins.

"May I kiss you?"
"What do you think I'm waiting for, a street car?"—Northwestern Purple Parrott.

"Why is a woman like a player piano?"
"I'll bite."
"You can't play them without a roll."

Wife: "You beast!"
Husband: "You animal trainer!"—Penn. State.

EDITORIALS

(Continued from page two)

were to be played on Thursday and Friday of this week, one game with Citadel, carded for today, and one clash with the University, set for Monday as they journey homeward.

This trip follows the victory snatched from Wofford last Monday on the ninth-inning swat of Captain Owens. A triple with the bags all cluttered up with men gave the margin that was necessary to put P. C. in the lead. Owens then made it a sure thing when he scored a moment later on a passed ball.

This gave the team a fine send-off for a season that should be a good one. With three good men for the mound, backed up by a hard-hitting, fast-fielding team, Coach Johnson should be able to snatch quite a few games this spring.

At the time of going to press, nothing has been heard of the two games at Parris Island. However, these games will appear next week in The Blue Stocking if the material does not come in time to get in a write-up this week. Watch the papers tomorrow morning for the outcome of the Citadel game. A victory will give revenge for football and basketball defeats. Don't you wish Citadel would put out a track team?

HOGREFE AND ZOBEL

A great deal of interest is quite naturally centering around the "we-meet-again" occasion this afternoon. The meeters are Hogrefe of Presbyterian college, and Zobel of the University of South Carolina. It will be remembered that last year in the opening track contest for both colleges, Hogrefe won in the century, and the two men tied in the two-twenty. Zobel's brilliant performances for the rest of the season focused unusual interest in the State Track meet, held in Clinton on May 5th. On this occasion Zobel nosed out the Presbyterian college sprinter in both events by a narrow margin.

This year both runners are back, though neither is in quite the top notch condition. However, both have had competition recently, and should be prepared for the fracas that is fast becoming an annual event. It is impossible to make any reasonable predictions without having seen both men in action this spring, but it is safe to venture that it will not be a merry-go-round for either.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

SPRINGTIME HAS COME—Change your appearance by dressing up in a New Suit, Hat, Oxfords and what you need in high-grade furnishings.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"
CLOTHING - SHOES - FURNISHINGS

Ice Cream Sandwiches Toasted Ham Sandwiches
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
AT P. S. JEANES
On the Corner in Utopia Building

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

All-Wool Tailor-Made Suits
$25.00
Large Assortment To Select From.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store Clinton, S. C.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

Furman Takes Tennis Matches

On Thursday afternoon, April 4th, Furman university defeated Presbyterian college in the first tennis match of the season. The match was played on the courts of Presbyterian. Furman scored decisive victories in every match, only two sets being required in every instance but one.

A. O. Jackson, playing first singles for P. C., was defeated by Burts of Furman, in two sets, 6-3, 6-4. The play was fast and hard, but lack of practice told in the final reckoning.

The most hotly contested match was between Johnston of the Calvinist group, and Dermut of the Baptists. The latter won out in the end, but it was only after the fight had surged to three sets. The scores were 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

In the third singles Abrams defeated Elliott of P. C., 6-2, 6-2, and in the fourth singles Matthews was victor over Reid, 6-1, 6-3.

The two P. C. doubles team were composed of Jackson and Johnston, and Elliott and Reid respectively. The former fell before the Burts-Dermut combination by 6-2, 7-5; and the latter suffered defeat to the tune of 11-9, 6-1.

The Presbyterian college team had been out for practice only during the early part of the week. Practice will continue in preparation for the match with Clemson, which is scheduled for April 19th.

Manager Elliott announces that anyone wishing to challenge a member of the team as it now stands is at liberty to do so. However, it must be agreed in advance that the decision shall rest on three out of five sets.

JOHNSON MEN TRIM WOFFORD

(Continued from page one)

come even close to home.

The Clinton boys were playing under a tremendous strain, with defeat staring them in the face; but they were undaunted and soon showed that they well knew the art of tapping the apple on the nose in the crisis. They annexed a run in each of the seventh and eighth innings, but the victory still seemed very improbable, with Hall going good for the Terriers.

In the ninth, the first three men up, Caldwell, Green and Roberts, panched out singles. Captain Owens then came up and proving that he was most worthy of the honor bestowed upon him by hitting a terrific liner into right field that was good for three sacks, scored the speedy Owens scored a moment after on a wild throw. Woffford failed to score any punch at the turn in the ninth.

Although the game showed that P. C. had batting power, it also showed that power could be improved, as evidenced by the fact that the Hosemen had 20 men on the packs and were only able to put across seven. Woffford was able to get 17 on board.

	R	H	E
Woffford	002 100 000	5	9	4
P. C.	001 000 114	7	9	4

P. C.: Caldwell and Hart. Woffford: Mercher, Hall and King.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY IS SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

well that it is hard to single out anyone for special mention. C. W. Grafton played the part of hero very heroically. Miss Medora Browning was equally charming as the heroine. Although her penchant for papping in and out of windows on fire escapes rendered her subject to the suspicion of the audience, she completely won their hearts as the little sister who had always been in love with the hero. D. L. Wood, as the detective, detected everything, with the aid of his cigar, except the criminal. He was rendered valuable assistance in this by T. J. Cole, as the cop Murphy. J. M. Davis, as Noah Perkins, furnished refreshments in the way of fresh egs and all the latest tunes.

The play was directed by Mrs. M. W. Brown, who deserves great credit for her work in making it a success. She was assisted by other members of the Dramatic club not in the cast.

L. W. JACKSON TO BE MARRIED SOON

(Continued from page one)

president of the senior class, business manager of the college annual and was voted "the best all round" student in her class. She was a popular member of the Sigma Delta Gamma sorority. She is one of the most popular members of the younger society set of Anderson, and her many friends regret her marriage will take her away from Anderson.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Mrs. T. C. Jackson. He is a graduate of of Presbyterian college where he was a member of Kappa Alpha and Sigma Upsilon. He served as adjutant in the R. O. T. C. and was president of the junior class. He was also quite prominent as president of the College Press association and editor of The Blue Stocking, the college weekly paper.

After finishing college he became associated with the Hunter Manufacturing and Commission company of New York City where he now lives.

The marriage of this popular couple will be the outstanding social event of the summer and will be preceeded by a number of parties given by friends of Miss Brown and Mr. Jackson.—Anderson Independent.

JOHNSTON IS ORATOR

Continued from page one)

son, whose subject was "Conflict Between Materialism and Beauty," and T. J. Cole, with his now classic oration, "Dollars and the Western Hemisphere."

Johnston handled his theme, the Constitution, very effectively, and introduced an unusual amount of feeling into a subject whose content is in its nature mostly expository. He spent a short time tracing the history of the Constitution and the way it has proved its worth in national crises. He also took up a comparison of government in America under our present code and the many weak and unstable governments of other countries. This in the final analysis, he traced to the lack of such a Constitution as that of the United States, which provides the structure of our whole swstem. He closed his oration with an impassioned plea for the preservation of this document in our national life.

Johnston will go to Rock Hill on April 26, with R. T. Gillespie, the executive committeeman from this school, to speak in the finals. The contest will be held at Winthrop college, with representatives from each of the nine colleges in the association competing.

THANKS — WE ARE GRATEFUL
For the liberal patronage and kind words expressed at our opening Saturday. We wish to express our appreciation to the people of Clinton.
The Sanitary Cafe

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

"Will the gentleman who just coughed, kindly step to the box office . . . *for a package of* Old Golds?"

"Of course, I have never said just those words from the stage—but in all kindness I have often wanted to offer this friendly help to some poor fellow whose cough was interrupting the show and spoiling the enjoyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

"My own advice is that prevention is the best aid. The kind of prevention that smoking OLD GOLDS gives. Harsh tobacco irritates the throat, and that causes coughing. Changing to OLD GOLDS soothes the throat and removes the cause of the 'cough tickle.'"

(SIGNED) Groucho Marx



GROUCHO MARX of the Four Marx Brothers now starring in one of the biggest Broadway hits of the year "Animal Crackers."

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, *and enjoy both!*

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 13, 1929 NUMBER 28

P. C. WINS VARSITY TRACK MEET; CAROLINA CAPTURES FRESHMAN

Men From State University Appear Here In Annual Tilts. Hosemen Win From Gamecocks, 71-60. Bantams Down Sox By 60-40. Thrilling Contests Are Seen.

The Bailey stadium was the scene of an excellent track meet here Saturday afternoon when the varsity track team of Presbyterian college defeated the varsity of the University of South Carolina team by the very close score of 71 to 60. The freshman team of the University beat the P. C. freshmen by the score of 69 to 40.

The varsity meet was very thrilling and it was not until the very last that the Presbyterian team was able to forge ahead. The Carolina frsehmen led the Presbyterian team throughout the contest.

The track was in exceptionally good shape by the good work of Manager Fraser and Assitant Manager Kennedy. The meet was run off very smoothly by Prof. H. E. Sturgeon of Presbyterian college.

The Blue Stocking team far excelled the Gamecock team in the track events, and the visitors were best in the weights and throws. .

The 100 and 220-yard dashes were very pretty, Ritchie, Green and Hogrefe of Presbyterian, winning first, second and third in the 100-yard run, and in the 220 Ritchie, P. C., Hogrefe, P. C., and Rubenstein, Carolina, winning first, second, and third. The half-mile, led by Martin of Presbyterian, was a pretty race, with Farnum of Carolina, and Cardwell of Carolina, second and third. The one-mile race was the best race of the afternoon, and the last sprint by Ketchum of P. C., and Cardwell of Carolina, who were neck and neck up to the last few yards when Ketchum was able to break the tape by a few inches' lead. The two-mile run was also a feature, and Means, who was leading by probably one-fourth of the 440-yard track, waited on his running-mate, Truesdale, before breaking the tape in order to tie the race and also put Truesdale in line for a letter in track at Presbyterian, which is given for a first place in a meet. Ketchum of Presbyterian, was third.

The broad jump was also a feature when Roy Hogrefe jumped 22 feet, 7 3-4 inches. The relay race was a pretty series of runs and the Presby-

(Continued on page four)

P. C. Track Men At Tech Relays

Presbyterian college is being represented this afternoon at the Georgia Tech relays, in Atlanta. Coach Lonnie McMillian and the relay team that is to run for P. C. left for the metropolis of the South on Friday morning, by the fast train. It is understood that there will be a number of P. C. men at the relays as spectators.

Presbyterian is entered in the sprint medley relay. This is a relay of four men, the successive legs being a quarter mile, two 220-yard dashes, and a half mile run. The local team is composed of Ritchie, Green, Hogrefe, and Ketchum, running in the order named.

In addition to this entry, Hogrefe is named in the entries for the hundred-yard dash and the broad jump.

Y. M. C. A. Studies Campus Leadership

In view of the fact that the annual student body elections are to be held next week; the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. selected for the topic to be discussed at the weekly meeting, the subject, "Qualifications for Campus Leadership."

Dr. D. J. Brimm was in charge of

(Continued on page four)

Nominatiions For Student Offices

Suggested by the several organizations.

Student Council Members:

Seniors: J. A. Babb, W. T. Barron, R. B. Caldwell, I. M. Keels, P. A. Roberts, L. R. Williamson.

Juniors: O. W. Chapin, J. B. Green, R. T. Greene, T. M. Johnston, R. D. Ritchie, E. H. Wyatt, B. R. Young.

Sophomores: G. C. Adams, B. H. Boyd, A. J. Cheatham, R. H. Gillespie, W. R. Heller.

Y. M. C. A.

For president: W. T. Barron; for vice-president, P. A. Roberts; for secretary-treasurer, O. W. Chapin.

PaC-SaC

For editor: A. O. Jackson, A. G. Thornton, Fant Thornley.

For manager: W. B. McCall, I. M. Keels.

The Collegian

For editor, L. R. Williamson; for manager, A. O. Jackson; for advertising manager, J. A. Babb.

Leathernecks Fall Twice Before Hose

Playing the first of a series of two games, the Blue Stockings, playing brilliant ball, were able to set the fast Parris Island Marine team back with a 5-0 defeat. The game was played at Parris Island.

The Leathernecks were able to garner but three hits off Young, who was twirling his first varsity game for P. C. The Hosemen secured but seven base blows off McGowan, but all these came at very opportune times, often driving in men from second and third bases. Owens was high man in the attack, getting two out of three safe blows and leading in the scoring. Mason snatched one out of the clouds in centerfield to furnish one of the sensational plays of the game. Brunson, Veteran receiver, caught a nice game, and again demonstrated that it is next to impossible to steal a base on him. Lock stood out for the Marines, with McGowan, Marine hurler, running him a close second.

In the second game the Blue Stockings again blanked the Parris Island Marines to the same tune, 5-0. Caldwell twirled in beautiful style, alloting them just three hits again. Both teams played good ball; but the Hosemen sewed the game up in the first inning when they pounded Swarts for three runs. It was a pitcher's battle after that, with Caldwell having the edge.

Owens and Greene led the attack, securing two bingles apiece, both of them coming at a time in the game when hits were sorely needed. Lock played beautiful ball for the Marines, handling hard chancees brilliantly without a bobble to his discredit.

This victory marked the third in a row for the Presbyterians, they having previously won from Wofford. In these two games the Marines secured but six hits off of Caldwell and Young, and were unable in either contest to cross the home platter.

PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE

Commencement Exercises Begin May 26. Dr. Lyons and J. Lyles Glenn To Speak.

Plans are being completed for the commencement exercises of the Presbyterian college which are to be held May 26-28. The exercises this year will be presided over for the first time by President McSween.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning(May 26th, by the Rev. J. Sproles Lyons, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Lyons is one of the outstanding ministers and leaders in the Southern Presbyterian church and will be heard here with unusual interest.

The commencement exercises proper will occur on Tuesday morning, May 28th, at 10:30. The address before the graduates will be delivered by the Hon. J. Lyles Glenn of Chester, well known solicitor of the Sixth judicial circuit of South Carolina. There will be in addition to the address, the usual class exercises, delivery of medals, awarding of degrees, etc.

On Monday evening at eight o'clock, the annual declamation and oratorical contest will be held in the college auditorium at which time six young men will compete for two gold medals.

This year's graduating class is composed of 54 members, the largest in the institution's history.

Plans Go Forward For Junior-Senior

President I. M. Keels of the junior class reports that progress on the plans for Junior-Senior has been rapid. Numerous committees have been appointed and are functioning well. All that now remains is to gather in the threads from each group and make the final preparations. .

During the week, at a joint meeting of the two upper classes, names were taken of those who plan to attend, in order that favors and plates may be supplied accordingly. This week the final meeting means for music will be made, and the decorations planned. As soon as committee preparations work on the decorations will start.

Those who wish to send out formal invitations will be glad to hear that they will be available soon. Further information may be obtained from President Keels or any of his cohorts.

Citadel Takes Heart-Breaker

In a heart-breaking game last Saturday, the Blue Stockings went down to defeat before the strong Citadel club in Charleston by the score of 3-1. Adair, pitching for P. C., hurled a beautiful game, and only sensational fielding on the part of the Cadet outfielders prevented him from chalking up a victory. With the bases loaded time and time again miraculous catches by Parler would turn back the Presbyterian bids for victory.

The entire P. C. team played excellent ball, but the breaks seemed to be against them. Mason pounded Bookhart for two of the six hits he allowed, besides scoring the lone Presbyterian run. Too much credit cannot be given to Bill Adair for the masterly way in which he turned the Charleston boys back, only to meet an undeserved defeat.

For Citadel, Bookhart pitched a beautiful game, and was ably supported by his mates. Wilson played a nice game at short.

Think These Over!

These are the qualifications for which we must search in the men who are to be our leaders.

1. Personal honesty.
2. Moral courage.
3. Self-confidence.
4. Reliance upon and glorification of God.
5. A tactful personality.
6. Good judgment.
7. Fair-mindedness.
8. Excellence in that particular line.
9. Desire for service.
10. A consuming sense of responsibility.
11. Determination always to do one's best.
12. Unwillingness to supplant another man who is better qualified to fill the position.

CO-ED FOLLIES IS GOOD SHOW

Annual Performance of Lassies From University Up To Its Usual High Standard.

On Friday night the Co-Ed Follies of the University of South Carolina, sponsored by the junior class of Presbyterian college, played to a large and extremely appreciative audience which witnessed the performance in the Florida Street school.

The Follies, composed of young ladies who are students at Carolina, came to Clinton after having scored hits in this and in neighboring states. The fourteen co-eds who took part in the show evinced marked dramatic ability which with the eclat and verve that also entered into the play delighted the audience to the nth degree.

The first scene was a burlesque football scene and, although the costumes were probably not sufficiently padded for a genuine gridiron contest, there was enough simulation of the sport to add a certain vigor to the scene. The most remarkable and admiration-provoking feature of the whole performance was the suppleness and agility of the girls which, in combination with their dancing ability, produced an ensemble that would bid fair to rival any of Flo Ziegfeld's productions at their best.

Probably the choice of the best fea-

(Continued on page four)

Literary Bodies In Weekly Meets

The Eukosmian society had a very interesting debate Tuesday night. Those participating were Cook, Myers, Snipes, and Walkup. Speeches were given by Collins, White, and Stephenson. The next meeting will be one of great interest; the first speech being a memorial to Marshall Foch, and the other speeches being toasts to Colonel Leroy Springs.

The Pikadelts opened thir meeting by an open forum, "Should P. C. be co-educational?" It was opened by C. W. Sessions, "Yes," and B. H. Dickson, "No," and created a great deal of fun for the members of the society. The speeches for the program were on topics selected by the speakers themselves. G. C. Adams spoke on "Our National Anthem," W. M. Blakely on "Education In the South," T. G. Ellis on "Radio and Democracy," and J. C. Smith on "The Talkie." The program for the next meeting is posted on the bulletin board.

ELECTIONS TO COME TUESDAY

Members of Student Body To Choose Campus Leaders For Coming Year.

The annual student body elections will be held on next Tuesday, April 16th. Each organization has already met to suggest nominations for the various offices. These nominations appear elsewhere in this issue of The Blue Stocking.

There has been some discussion as to whether or not the ballot system will be used this year. It is felt that there are several serious drawbacks to this system, and the council has considered recommending the return to the mass meeting type of election.

One of the defects of the ballot system as it has been used heretofore is that it prohibits a defeated candidate from running for another office. In such a small student body as at Presbyterian, this causes a great deal of confusion. Frequently a good man and a capable leader is left with nothing to do simply because he failed to carry the vote for president, or some other high office.

At the time of going to press no move has been made one way or the other. However, it would be well for students to be thinking this matter over, in case the question is brought up for a student decision.

Elsewhere in this issue are printed a few qualifications that students should look for in prospective leaders. These points were compiled by Dr. Brimm and a group gathered at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. Thoughtful students will read them over and keep them in mind when voting next Tuesday.

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES
1927-1928

Student body	77.85
Senior class	83.21
Junior class	80.18
Sophomore class	77.47
Freshman class	73.81
Senior class	83.21
Fraternity	83.14
Non-fraternity	83.37
Junior class	80.18
Fraternity	7.824
Non-fraternity	81.50
Sophomore class	77.47
Fraternity	80.88
Non-fraternity	74.68
Freshman class	73.81
Fraternity	76.18
Non-fraternity	70.91
All fraternity men	80.18
All non-fraternity men	76.39

Fraternities

Alpha Lambda Tau	81.18
Pi Kappa Phi	80.88
Pi Kappa Alpha	80.47
Alpha Kappa Pi	80.36
Chi Tau	79.69
Kappa Alpha	79.62
Owls	75.62

Fraternities
1st Semester 1928-1929

Chi Tau Epsilon	82.24
Pi Kappa Alpha	81.42
Alpha Lambda Tau	80.91
Pi Kappa Phi	80.36
Alpha Kappa Pi	80.25
Kappa Alpht	78.90

BASEBALL! TODAY!!
P. C. vs NEWBERRY
Florida Street Field—4 P. M.

Furman Takes Tennis Matches

On Thursday afternoon, April 4th, Furman university defeated Presbyterian college in the first tennis match of the season. The match was played on the courts of Presbyterian. Furman scored decisive victories in every match, only two sets being required in every instance but one.

A. O. Jackson, playing first singles for P. C., was defeated by Burts of Furman, in two sets, 6-3, 6-4. The play was fast and hard, but lack of practice told in the final reckoning.

The most hotly contested match was between Johnston of the Calvinist group, and Dermut of the Baptists. The latter won out in the end, but it was only after the fight had surged to three sets. The scores were 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

In the third singles Abrams defeated Elliott of P. C., 6-2, 6-2, and in the fourth singles Matthews was victor over Reid, 6-1, 6-3.

The two P. C. doubles team were composed of Jackson and Johnston, and Elliott and Reid respectively. The former fell before the Burts-Dermut combination by 6-2, 7-5; and the latter suffered defeat to the tune of 11-9, 6-1.

The Presbyterian college team had been out for practice only during the early part of the week. Practice will continue in preparation for the match with Clemson, which is scheduled for April 19th.

Manager Elliott announces that anyone wishing to challenge a member of the team as it now stands is at liberty to do so. However, it must be agreed in advance that the decision shall rest on three out of five sets.

JOHNSON MEN TRIM WOFFORD

(Continued from page one)

come even close to home.

The Clinton boys were playing under a tremendous strain, with defeat staring them in the face; but they were undaunted and soon showed that they well knew the art of tapping the apple on the nose in the crisis. They annexed a run in each of the seventh and eighth innings, but the victory still seemed very improbable, with Hall going good for the Terriers.

In the ninth, the first three men up, Caldwell, Greene and Roberts, panched out singles. Captain Owens then came up, and proving that he was most worthy of the honor bestowed upon him by hitting a terrific liner into right field that was good for three safe bases and three runs. Owens scored a moment after on a wild throw. Wofford failed to score a run in their turn in the ninth.

Although the game showed that P. C. had hitting power, it also showed that power could be improved, as evidenced by the fact that the Hosemen had 29 men on the packs and were only able to put across seven. Wofford was able to get 17 on board.

	R	H	E
Wofford	002 200 000	5	9	4
P. C.	001 000 114	7	9	4

P. C.: Caldwell and Hart. Wofford: McGee, Hall and King.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY IS SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

well that it is hard to single out anyone for special mention. C. W. Grafton played the part of hero very heroically. Miss Medora Browning was equally charming as the heroine. Although her penchant for papping in and out of windows on fire escapes rendered her subject to the suspicion of the audience, she completely won their hearts as the little sister who had always been in love with the hero. D. L. Wood, as the detective, detected everything, with the aid of his cigar, except the criminal. He was rendered valuable assistance in this by T. J. Cole, as the cop Murphy. J. M. Davis, as Noah Perkins, furnished refreshments in the way of fresh egs and all the latest tunes.

The play was directed by Mrs. M. W. Brown, who deserves great credit for her work in making it a success. She was assisted by other members of the Dramatic club not in the cast.

L. W. JACKSON TO BE MARRIED SOON

(Continued from page one)

president of the senior class, business manager of the college annual and was voted "the best all round" student in her class. She was a popular member of the Sigma Delta Gamma sorority. She is one of the most popular members of the younger society set of Anderson, and her many friends regret her marriage will take her away from Anderson.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Mrs. T. C. Jackson. He is a graduate of of Presbyterian college where he was a member of Kappa Alpha and Sigma Upsilon. He served as adjutant in the R. O. T. C. and was president of the junior class. He was also quite prominent as president of the College Press association and editor of The Blue Stocking, the college weekly paper.

After finishing college he became associated with the Hunter Manufacturing and Commission company of New York City where he now lives.

The marriage of this popular couple will be the outstanding social event of the summer and will be preceeded by a number of parties given by friends of Miss Brown and Mr. Jackson.—Anderson Independent.

JOHNSTON IS ORATOR

(Continued from page one)

son, whose subject was "Conflict Between Materialism and Beauty," and T. J. Cole, with his now classic oration, "Dollars and the Western Hemisphere."

Johnston handled his theme, the Constitution, very effectively, and introduced an unusual amount of feeling into a subject whose content is in its nature mostly expository. He spent a short time tracing the history of the Constitution and the way it has proved its worth in national crises. He also took up a comparison of government in America under our present code and the many weak and unstable governments of other countries. This in the final analysis, he traced to the lack of such a Constitution as that of the United States, which provides the structure of our whole swstem. He closed his oration with an impassioned plea for the preservation of this document in our national life.

Johnston will go to Rock Hill on April 26, with R. T. Gillespie, the executive committeeman from this school, to speak in the finals. The contest will be held at Winthrop college, with representatives from each of the nine colleges in the association competing.

THANKS — WE ARE GRATEFUL
For the liberal patronage and kind words expressed at our opening Saturday. We wish to express our appreciation to the people of Clinton.
The Sanitary Cafe

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

"Will the gentleman who just coughed, kindly step to the box office . . . *for a package of* Old Golds?"

"Of course, I have never said just those words from the stage—but in all kindness I have often wanted to offer this friendly help to some poor fellow whose cough was interrupting the show and spoiling the enjoyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

"My own advice is that prevention is the best aid. The kind of prevention that smoking OLD GOLDS gives. Harsh tobacco irritates the throat, and that causes coughing. Changing to OLD GOLDS soothes the throat and removes the cause of the 'cough tickle.'"

(SIGNED) Groucho Marx



GROUCHO MARX of the Four Marx Brothers now starring in one of the biggest Broadway hits of the year "Animal Crackers."

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, *and enjoy both!*

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 13, 1929 NUMBER 28

P. C. WINS VARSITY TRACK MEET; CAROLINA CAPTURES FRESHMAN

Men From State University Appear Here In Annual Tilts. Hosemen Win From Gamecocks, 71-60. Bantams Down Sox By 60-40. Thrilling Contests Are Seen.

The Bailey stadium was the scene of an excellent track meet here Saturday afternoon when the varsity track team of Presbyterian college defeated the varsity of the University of South Carolina team by the very close score of 71 to 60. The freshman team of the University beat the P. C. freshmen by the score of 69 to 40.

The varsity meet was very thrilling and it was not until the very last that the Presbyterian team was able to forge ahead. The Carolina frsehmen led the Presbyterian team throughout the contest.

The track was in exceptionally good shape by the good work of Manager Fraser and Asssitant Manager Kennedy. The meet was run off very smoothly by Prof. H. E. Sturgeon of Presbyterian college.

The Blue Stocking team far excelled the Gamecock team in the track events, and the visitors were best in the weights and throws. .

The 100 and 220-yard dashes were very pretty, Ritchie, Green and Hogrefe of Presbyterian, winning first, second and third in the 100-yard run, and in the 220 Ritchie, P. C., Hogrefe, P. C., and Rubenstein, Carolina, winning first, second, and third. The half-mile, led by Martin of Presbyterian, was a pretty race, with Farnum of Carolina, and Cardwell of Carolina, second and third. The one-mile race was the best race of the afternoon, and the last sprint by Ketchum of P. C., and Cardwell of Carolina, who were neck and neck up to the last few yards when Ketchum was able to break the tape by a few inches' lead. The two-mile run was also a feature, and Means, who was leading by probably one-fourth of the 440-yard track, waited on his running-mate, Truesdale, before breaking the tape in order to tie the race and also put Truesdale in line for a letter in track at Presbyterian, which is given for a first place in a meet. Ketchum of Presbyterian, was third.

The broad jump was also a feature when Roy Hogrefe jumped 22 feet, 7 3-4 inches. The relay race was a pretty series of runs and the Presby-

(Continued on page four)

P. C. Track Men At Tech Relays

Presbyterian college is being represented this afternoon at the Georgia Tech relays, in Atlanta. Coach Lonnie McMillian and the relay team that is to run for P. C. left for the metropolis of the South on Friday morning, by the fast train. It is understood that there will be a number of P. C. men at the relays as spectators.

Presbyterian is entered in the sprint medley relay. This is a relay of four men, the successive legs being a quarter mile, two 220-yard dashes, and a half mile run. The local team is composed of Ritchie, Green, Hogrefe, and Ketchum, running in the order named.

In addition to this entry, Hogrefe is named in the entries for the hundred-yard dash and the broad jump.

Y. M. C. A. Studies Campus Leadership

In view of the fact that the annual student body elections are to be held next week; the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. selected for the topic to be discussed at the weekly meeting, the subject, "Qualifications for Campus Leadership."

Dr. D. J. Brimm was in charge of

(Continued on page four)

Nominatiions For Student Offices

Suggested by the several organizations.

Student Council Members:

Seniors: J. A. Babb, W. T. Barron, R. B. Caldwell, I. M. Keels, P. A. Roberts, L. R. Williamson.

Juniors: O. W. Chapin, J. B. Green, R. T. Greene, T. M. Johnston, R. D. Ritchie, E. H. Wyatt, B. R. Young.

Sophomores: G. C. Adams, B. H. Boyd, A. J. Cheatham, R. H. Gillespie, W. R. Heller.

Y. M. C. A.

For president: W. T. Barron; for vice-president, P. A. Roberts; for secretary-treasurer, O. W. Chapin.

PaC-SaC

For editor: A. O. Jackson, A. G. Thornton, Fant Thornley.

For manager: W. B. McCall, I. M. Keels.

The Collegian

For editor, L. R. Williamson; for manager, A. O. Jackson; for advertising manager, J. A. Babb.

Leathernecks Fall Twice Before Hose

Playing the first of a series of two games, the Blue Stockings, playing brilliant ball, were able to set the fast Parris Island Marine team back with a 5-0 defeat. The game was played at Parris Island.

The Leathernecks were able to garner but three hits off Young, who was twirling his first varsity game for P. C. The Hosemen secured but seven base blows off McGowan, but all these came at very opportune times, often driving in men from second and third bases. Owens was high man on the attack, getting two out of three safe blows and leading in the scoring. Mason snatched one out of the clouds in centerfield to furnish one of the sensational plays of the game. Brunson, Veteran receiver, caught a nice game, and again demonstrated that it is next to impossible to steal a base on him. Lock stood out for the Marines, with McGowan, Marine hurler, running him a close second.

In the second game the Blue Stockings again blanked the Parris Island Marines to the same tune, 5-0. Caldwell twirled in beautiful style, alloting them just three hits again. Both teams played good ball; but the Hosemen sewed the game up in the first inning when they pounded Swarts for three runs. It was a pitcher's battle after that, with Caldwell having the edge.

Owens and Greene led the attack, securing two bingles apiece, both of them coming at a time in the game when hits were sorely needed. Lock played beautiful ball for the Marines, handling hard chancees brilliantly without a bobble to his discredit.

This victory marked the third in a row for the Presbyterians, they having previously won from Wofford. In these two games the Marines secured but six hits off of Caldwell and Young, and were unable in either contest to cross the home platter.

PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE

Commencement Exercises Begin May 26. Dr. Lyons and J. Lyles Glenn To Speak.

Plans are being completed for the commencement exercises of the Presbyterian college which are to be held May 26-28. The exercises this year will be presided over for the first time by President McSween.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning(May 26th, by the Rev. J. Sproles Lyons, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Lyons is one of the outstanding ministers and leaders in the Southern Presbyterian church and will be heard here with unusual interest.

The commencement exercises proper will occur on Tuesday morning, May 28th, at 10:30. The address before the graduates will be delivered by the Hon. J. Lyles Glenn of Chester, well known solicitor of the Sixth judicial circuit of South Carolina. There will be in addition to the address, the usual class exercises, delivery of medals, awarding of degrees, etc.

On Monday evening at eight o'clock, the annual declamation and oratorical contest will be held in the college auditorium at which time six young men will compete for two gold medals.

This year's graduating class is composed of 54 members, the largest in the institution's history.

Plans Go Forward For Junior-Senior

President I. M. Keels of the junior class reports that progress on the plans for Junior-Senior has been rapid. Numerous committees have been appointed and are functioning well. All that now remains is to gather in the threads from each group and make the final preparations. .

During the week, at a joint meeting of the two upper classes, names were taken of those who plan to attend, in order that favors and plates may be supplied accordingly. This week the final arrangements for music will be made, and the decorations planned. As soon as it becomes practicable, work on the decorations will start.

Those who failed to attend the last meeting will be glad to hear that bids will be available soon. Further information may be obtained from President Keels or any of his cohorts.

Citadel Takes Heart-Breaker

In a heart-breaking game last Saturday, the Blue Stockings went down to defeat before the strong Citadel club in Charleston by the score of 3-1. Adair, pitching for P. C., hurled a beautiful game, and only sensational fielding on the part of the Cadet outfielders prevented him from chalking up a victory. With the bases loaded time and time again miraculous catches by Parler would turn back the Presbyterian bids for victory.

The entire P. C. team played excellent ball, but the breaks seemed to be against them. Mason pounded Bookhart for two of the six hits he allowed, besides scoring the lone Presbyterian run. Too much credit cannot be given to Bill Adair for the masterly way in which he turned the Charleston boys back, only to meet an undeserved defeat.

For Citadel, Bookhart pitched a beautiful game, and was ably supported by his mates. Wilson played a nice game at short.

Think These Over!

These are the qualifications for which we must search in the men who are to be our leaders.

1. Personal honesty.
2. Moral courage.
3. Self-confidence.
4. Reliance upon and glorification of God.
5. A tactful personality.
6. Good judgment.
7. Fair-mindedness.
8. Excellence in that particular line.
9. Desire for service.
10. A consuming sense of responsibility.
11. Determination always to do one's best.
12. Unwillingness to supplant another man who is better qualified to fill the position.

CO-ED FOLLIES IS GOOD SHOW

Annual Performance of Lassies From University Up To Its Usual High Standard.

On Friday night the Co-Ed Follies of the University of South Carolina, sponsored by the junior class of Presbyterian college, played to a large and extremely appreciative audience which witnessed the performance in the Florida Street school.

The Follies, composed of young ladies who are students at Carolina, came to Clinton after having scored hits in this and in neighboring states. The fourteen co-eds who took part in the show evinced marked dramatic ability which with the eclat and verve that also entered into the play delighted the audience to the nth degree.

The first scene was a burlesque football scene and, although the costumes were probably not sufficiently padded for a genuine gridiron contest, there was enough simulation of the game to add a certain vigor to the scene. The most remarkable and admiration-provoking feature of the whole performance was the nimbleness and agility of the girls which, in combination with their dancing ability, produced an ensemble that would bid fair to rival any of Flo Ziegfeld's productions at their best.

Probably the choice of the best fea-

(Continued on page four)

Literary Bodies In Weekly Meets

The Eukosmian society had a very interesting debate Tuesday night. Those participating were Cook, Myers, Snipes, and Walkup. Speeches were given by Collins, White, and Stephenson. The next meeting will be one of great interest; the first speech being a memorial to Marshall Foch, and the other speeches being toasts to Colonel Leroy Springs.

The Pikaielts opened thir meeting by an open forum, "Should P. C. be co-educational?" It was opened by C. W. Sessions, "Yes," and B. H. Dickson, "No," and created a great deal of fun for the members of the society. The speeches for the program were on topics selected by the speakers themselves. G. C. Adams spoke on "Our National Anthem," W. M. Blakely on "Education In the South," T. G. Ellis on "Radio and Democracy," and J. C. Smith on "The Talkie." The program for the next meeting is posted on the bulletin board.

ELECTIONS TO COME TUESDAY

Members of Student Body To Choose Campus Leaders For Coming Year.

The annual student body elections will be held on next Tuesday, April 16th. Each organization has already met to suggest nominations for the various offices. These nominations appear elsewhere in this issue of The Blue Stocking.

There has been some discussion as to whether or not the ballot system will be used this year. It is felt that there are several serious drawbacks to this system, and the council has considered recommending the return to the mass meeting type of election.

One of the defects of the ballot system as it has been used heretofore is that it prohibits a defeated candidate from running for another office. In such a small student body as at Presbyterian, this causes a great deal of confusion. Frequently a good man and a capable lealer is left with nothing to do simply because he failed to carry the vote for president, or some other high office.

At the time of going to press no move has been made one way or the other. However, it would be well for students to be thinking this matter over, in case the question is brought up for a student decision.

Elsewhere in this issue are printed a few qualifications that students should look for in prospective leaders. These points were compiled by Dr. Brimm and a group gathered at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. Thoughtful students will read them over and keep them in mind when voting next Tuesday.

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES
1927-1928

Student body	77.85
Senior class	83.21
Junior class	80.18
Sophomore class	77.47
Freshman class	73.81
Senior class	83.21
Fraternity	83.11
Non-fraternity	83.57
Junior class	80.18
Fraternity	77.24
Non-fraternity	81.59
Sophomore class	77.47
Fraternity	80.88
Non-fraternity	74.68
Freshman class	73.81
Fraternity	76.18
Non-fraternity	70.91
All fraternity men	80.18
All non-fraternity men	76.39

Fraternities

Alpha Lambda Tau	81.18
Pi Kappa Phi	80.88
Pi Kappa Alpha	80.47
Alpha Kappa Pi	80.36
Chi Tau	79.69
Kappa Alpha	79.62
Owls	75.62

Fraternities
1st Semester 1928-1929

Chi Tau Epsilon	82.24
Pi Kappa Alpha	81.42
Alpha Lambda Tau	80.91
Pi Kappa Phi	80.36
Alpha Kappa Pi	80.25
Kappa Alpht	78.90

BASEBALL! TODAY!!
P. C. vs NEWBERRY
Florida Street Field—4 P. M.

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

E. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley ..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

NO ELECTION FORUM

It has been decided to omit the "election forum" that was previously announced for this issue of The Blue Stocking. This decision was made for several reasons, which it may be well to explain at this time.

The first reason was that the Y. M. C. A. unexpectedly came to the rescue and accomplished precisely the same ends for which the forum was intended. That is, the Y. M. C. A. program on Wednesday evening served very effectively to stimulate real thinking about candidates for the various student offices.

It has sometimes been true in P. C. elections, as in elections everywhere, that the man elected is not the best man but the most popular man. Although there are numbers of students who actually take a little time to consider the candidates seriously, there are others, and their name is legion, who vote for a man solely on the basis of whether or not they like him. This, of course, is nothing incriminating, but it is nevertheless, an evilence of poor citizenship. The difficult part about it is that, like halitosis, you never know when you're afflicted. It is the most difficult thing in the world to look with no prejudice, at your bosom friend and consider, and then make a really fair decision.

It is only [illegible] to [illegible] best man for a particular job. It is also easy to persuade yourself that at the time you are being forced [illegible] to be interested.

The [illegible] election is one of the most important of the whole year. It is more important than a great football victory, or any other athletic achievement. For in contests of that kind we are merely matching ourselves with others. But on the day of elections, we are making ourselves responsible for the kind of life that will be lost on the campus next year. On the day of elections we are deciding whether our standards, as a student body, are to be raised or lowered. We are deciding whether we will tolerate cheating, stealing, and other evils—or whether we will continue to bend our efforts toward their elimination from our campus life.

For the last two or three years P. C. has done much, through the action of the student body itself, to improve student life. Public opinion has slowly been built up to combat certain things that were much more common just a few years ago. To the present student body is granted the privilege of determining whether this progress is to continue or is to be allowed to go to weeds. Next Tuesday is the day when the test will come. Will the student body of Presbyterian college fall down?

NOW IS THE TIME

Do you know that there are only five weeks before exams? It's a fact, a bona fide, honest-to-goodness, straight-from-the-catalogue, fact. Five weeks from Monday, if you chance to have an exam on the first day, you will be wondering what you've been doing since the beginning of the semester, anyway. It's funny how a man can study, or think he's studying, a book for eighteen weeks—and then at the end look at that same book and wonder what it's all about. And yet it is a pretty safe bet that eighty per cent of the students have had that feeling at one time or another.

To study at the beginning of a semester is a pretty hard thing to do. When one critical ordeal is over, one naturally wishes to make some real first-class whoopee before the next one comes around. The trouble is that the whoopee is so entertaining and pleasant that one never can decide to drop it.

However, there must be, at some time or other, the rude awakening. There will always come a time when the fleeting dream passes away and we come to with a jolt and find ourselves in bad straits. Those who are wise will meet the shock right now, if it has not already been met. There is yet time to get in some good restorative measures before time for final exams.

THE SWIMMING POOL

The announcement of Colonel Springs' gift of a swimming pool to Presbyterian college will no doubt have its effect on the volume of next year's freshman class. It is known that in the past a good many students have gone elsewhere because at P. C. they were unable to develop their swimming and diving talents. Such need no longer be the case, for the new pool, which is to be finishing before the opening of the fall session, will be of ample size, and will be modern in every detail.

It is especially at this season of the year that we appreciate the need of a swimming pool. The summer weather and the lack of convenient "ole swimmin' holes" make the new feature one of value that cannot be figured in dollars and cents. It will be a cool retreat on hot afternoons, as well as a place to train a swimming team.

In addition, the new pool will give opportunity for exercise to many students who do not compete in other forms of athletics. Those who do not have the long hours to give to football, basketball, baseball or track, will no doubt be able to find a few minutes every day for a short swim.

Although nothing definite has been said about it as yet, it is not too far-fetched a prediction to say that P. C. will have a swimming taem next year. Although there are already about ten ways in which a student may represent the college, there are plenty of students who will welcome this new one. After this, there will be little room for more activities until there are more students to do the acting. The Presbyterian college athletic program is well-nigh full.

THE CO-EDS

Last night's performance of the Carolina Co-ed Follies was perhaps the best they have ever given in Clinton. The program was delightful from beginning to end, and the audience was more than pleased. The junior class is worthy of praise for making it possible for P. C. students to get the benefit of South Carolina talents in this line. It is easy to understand why other localities where this concert has been given, have made such hearty endorsements of the club. Let us hope that the Carolina Co-eds do not fail to come to Clinton again next year.

SCHOLARSHIP

The report on the scholarship averages for various groups on the campus has been made, and is published elsewhere in this issue of The Blue Stocking. A brief study of the figures will show some very unusual facts, some of which might very well merit individual attention by students.

One fact that should be of interest in a passing way is the order in which the classes stand in scholarship. The four classes are arranged in chronological order, and their respective averages are almost as regular as the steps of a stairway. The same will no doubt be true next year, and nearly every other year. This is not because the senior class is any better than any other, but because poor students have dropped out, and others have learned better habits of study. It is an interesting proof of the law of averages. Although the classes vary greatly in the number and quality of the students—yet the general average melts down to a figure that could be very closely predicted in advance.

Here And There With the Colleges

Imagine tough Will'yum, football captain, prof. rider, hard-guy, in the shower room three or four years ago, stepping from a pair of sky blue shorts that blended perhaps with a navy blue athletic shirt!

Today, if he didn't have on shirts and shorts of color he'd be more conspicuous than that. The trend to color in every phase of men's apparel industry is the most vivid feature of the trade. Especially is this true in the [illegible] Spring-time [illegible] of tans with contrasting [illegible] dark and scarlet combinations, pastel shades of blue. The idea is to wear a tie not because it's a good-looking tie but because it becomes the wearer and blends with other haberdashery.

For the male of the species is stepping out of drab apparel into becoming and distinctive colors—Clemson Tiger.

To wed or not to wed,
That is the question:
Whether 'tis better
To remain single
And disappoint a few women,
Or to marry
And disappoint one woman
For life—should give us pause.
Pipe Progress.

The Oregon Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, has taken a radical step in the field of college journalism by its recent abolition of editorials. Henceforth space formerly devoted to editorials will be occupied by expressions of opinion from the student body at large. The purpose of this move, according to the last editorial which appeared in its columns, is to stimulate the unguided critical thought of the readers.—Old Gold and Black (U. of Ga.)

For several years cheering at Iowa's basketball games has been notoriously rotten.

There are at least two reasons for this. One is that most women students go to the game with "dates"; the other is that there is no co-operation between the crowd and cheering. The [illegible] believes that the first reason is the root of all the evil.

"Dates" discourages cheering. A couple will sit and watch the game, discuss the topics of the day, whisper sweet nothings, and shout alleged "smart cracks" at their friends; but when it comes to cheering, that couple is usually a minus quantity. By some peculiar psychological twist, the proximity of a woman makes cheering silly and undignified to a man. Especially is this true when he is the woman's entertainer, physical protector, and financial backer for the time being. Apparently the same inhibition affects women placed in the same situation. It is entirely absent when the man or woman is accompanied only by members of the same sex.

When you pay your money to see a basketball game there is no reason why you should not get the full effect of that exhilarating element. To do that you must be in a receptive mood; that isn't the mood you're in when you must be picking up compacts or explaining the difference between a running forward and a free throw to some beautiful but dumb companion. —The Daily Iowan.

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

FAULTLESS PAJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

For the best food and the right price—
VISIT THE CLINTON CAFE
We always appreciate your business.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Patronize the good luck barber shop under the Hotel and you will always help a friend to P. C.
A. B. GALLOWAY, Proprietor

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues., April 15 and 16
"THE BARKER"
Wednesday, April 17
"VANISHING PIONEER"
Thur. and Fri., April 18 and 19
"WARMING UP"
Saturday, April 20
"THE BUSHRANGER"

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Optometrists
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
105 West Main Street Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

YALE REACHES FOR A CIG AND GRABS SWEET VICTORY

Eli Blindfold Testers, Puffing Their Fags With Napoleonic Energies, Defeat Harvard's Green But Promising Team At One Fell Swope.

By Nunnally Johnson, The Evening Post's Roving Reporter
Reproduced thru courtesy of New York Evening Post.

As the red sun sank behind the dim horizon yesterday afternoon, casting gaunt shadows over Soldier Field, the cigarette smokers of John Harvard went down in glorious defeat in the big cigarette decathlon, coming out no better than second, while the blue banner of Eli Yale rode high in victory—for Yale was first!

Harvard lost, but Harvard men are still Harvard men, and if their heads are bloody they are still unbowed. Defeat to Harvard is but a sting, a spur, a flick of the whip that brings out the best. Next year is another year, and the grim tocsin over Cambridge today is, "Watch Harvard next year!"

It was a green team that Harvard threw on the field yesterday, to engage in the brueling blindfold test. "Butch" Nickerson, the giant right wing, who is expected to be a tower of strength next year, was a gum chewer until this year, when school spirit impelled him to give up pepsin and come out for the big blindfold cigarette team. He hadn't hit his stride it was said; despite a natural aptitude for smoking cigarettes blindfolded, he still lacked experience.

"Next year," he said, "I will smoke all of the time, and a cigar, too, because it's for the old school!"

"Butch" Fires the Fans

Even at that, "Butch" put up a smoke that had the galleries in a frenzy. Again and again, as the overconfident team of Yale cigarette addicts relaxed a second, he puffed and puffed, like an iron man; but time demands its toll, murder will out, youth will tell, and if you want a transfer you'll have to ask the conductor when you pay your fare.

At his right elbow every second of the time was Tizzard—"Biff" Tizzard, '32—a cool and calculating cigarette smoker. "Tiz," as he is known to his frat brothers, is not a spectacular smoker; he has even been accused of colorlessness; but the stands noted yesterday that when the pinch came, when a man was needed who could keep his head, good old "Tizn't," as he is called, was always there.

These two bore the brunt of the battle, and if it was a losing battle, still Harvard asks no ptiy, no sympathy. Its colors may have been lowered, but its honor, the very name of Harvard, floats like a white silken guidon, whipping in the breeze, untouched, unharmed, immaculate.

Yale won because she had the weight, the experience, and the generalship. Furthermore, the team was "pentest," as they say, for Harvard. As everyone knows, the easy way to smoke with Rargee's Mixture. Several [illegible] and the Red Star Billiard Academy are little more than incidental to Yale, whose slogan is, "Smoke Harvard out!"

It was a grizzled collection of veterans that Yale trotted out with their eye bandages yesterday. Under the tutelage of Head Grizzle Coach McNutt, the boys went through a seige of grizzling that left them hard and dry and "set." Off cigarettes for two days prior to the contest, so as not to get stale, they plunged into the tilt in the very pink. The exhibition of the first few minutes was a spectacle rarely equaled in cigarette smoking since Miss Millicent Rogers, society belle; Herbert Bayard Swope, international journalist, and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte reached for a ciggy instead of a Borzoi book.

The tale of the contest was told in those few minutes. Cigarettes flashed like tiny streaks of lightning. Matches fluttered. Smoke rings rose. While the bewildered John Harvards fumbled amateurishly for their coffin-tacks, the New Haven boys took a nice lead, smoking, choosing, discarding with a speed and brilliance that brought the stands to their feet time and again.

Later it was a little more even. Getting their second wind, the Cambridge boys began to smoke nearer their normal speed, and from then on it was more of a contest.

Watch Harvard Next Year!

Immediately after the contest, a "pep" rally was held in the city hall. Head Coach McNutt spoke at length, and the four class presidents followed. The gist of their remarks may be summed up in a paragraph from an old grad's address:

"Smoke, fellows, smoke! Get the old ciggy habit! You big fellows who are too lazy to come out for the team—get a line on yourselves! Every man who smokes is needed! Fellows, it's the old school who calls, the old varsity that needs you. Is Harvard to call in vain? Are you Harvard men at heart? No, I need no answer; Harvard men are still Harvard men—and watch Harvard in the big cigarette pentathlon next year! Look out, Yale!"

According to Coach McNutt, the prospects for next year are great. Two big cigarette smokers from Groton are entering, and the present freshman team contains no fewer than five men who are rated as four-goa[illegible] cigarette addicts.

"[illegible] we ask is co-operation," the grizzled old coach said. "We've got [illegible] and will stand behind us. [illegible] Yale [illegible] Smoke Rargee's Mixture against [illegible]."

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

People who have fallen asleep beside concrete mixers that were in motion are the kind of people who sleep soundest in class.

College Student (having surrendered his seat): "I beg your pardon."
Co-ed: "I didn't speak."
Stude: "I'm sorry. I thought you said 'Thank you!'"

"Gee, Mom, a truck just run over Pop and mashed him all over the pavement."
"Arthur! How often have I told you not to tell me such things when I'm eating!"—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"Say, that guy Oscar was so lubricated last night that he sold the post-office."
"Well, why so down in the mouth about it?"
"Because I bought it."

St. Peter: "Who's there?"
Voice Without: "It is I."
Peter: "Get out of here. We don't want any more school teachers."

"Hello, how's your nose?"
"Oh, shut up, Mohammet."
"[illegible]"—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"I [illegible]"
"Oh, I should think a rubber one would be much better."—Stevens Stone Mill.

Motorist: "No, I'll take it with me."
Garageman: "Check your oil?"
—Stevens Stone Mill.

Paul Revere (shouting at window): "Husband at home?"
Lady: "Yes."
P. R.: "Tell him the British are coming."
P. R. (shouting at another window): "Husband at home?"
Lady: "Yes."
P. R.: "Tell him the British are coming."
P. R. (shouting at another window): "Husband at home?"
Lady: "No!"
P. R. (dismounting): "To hell with the British."—V. M. I. Super.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

SPRINGTIME HAS COME—Change your appearance by dressing up in a New Suit, Hat, Oxfords and what you need in high-grade furnishings.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"
New Hats, Straw Hats—all colors; also latest colors in ties. Clothes — Shoes — Furnishings.

Ice Cream Sandwiches Toasted Ham Sandwiches
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
AT P. S. JEANES
On the Corner in Utopia Building

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

— THE —
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

All-Wool Tailor-Made Suits
$25.00
Large Assortment To Select From.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store" Clinton, S. C.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

Newberry Wins By Big Score

Newberry, April 10.—The Newberry Indians opened their state inter-collegiate baseball season with an overwhelming victory over Presbyterian college, the final count being 15 to 2.

The game started off closely but before the end became a batting avcrage booster for the Newberry men. The Presbyterians showed up well at the bat but were unable to run bases to advantage.

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Green, 1b	1	0	1	12	0	1
Roberts, ss	5	0	0	2	2	0
Brunson, c	4	0	1	2	2	1
xMcQueen	1	0	0	0	0	1
Owens, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	1
Young, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Mason, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
xBabb, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dunlap, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Adair, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Odiorne, 3b, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	2	8	24	9	4

Newberry

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rushe, lf	5	3	2	2	0	0
Lindsay, ss	5	1	2	1	3	1
Stokes, cf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Martin, c	3	2	3	4	1	0
Eleazer, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Hutchinson, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
zWood, 1b	2	1	1	5	0	1
Efird, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	2
xxMatthews, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kibler, rf	4	3	2	3	0	0
xxCulclasure, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Kinard, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	15	17	27	13	5

x—McQueen and Babb went in during the eighth inning.

z—Wood in seventh inning.

xx—Matthews and Culclasure in eighth inning.

Score by innings:

Presbyterian	020 000 000— 2
Newberry	203 500 25x—15

New Leaders Take Over I. R. C.

The International Relations club held its first meeting under the direction of its new set of officers on Thursday night. President Joe Babb presided, and J. T. N. Keels rendered an excellent account of the "I'm Alone" incident and explained clearly the positions of England, France, and the United States in this matter. He said that although the situation appeared rather serious at first, it now seems that a peaceful settlement will be reached.

J. I. Copeland gave an account of the present situation in Mexico pertaining to the revolution, the position of the United States in the affair, and the cause of the uprising.

Y. M. C. A. STUDIES CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page one)

the evening was presided over by a brief talk in which he outlined the six qualifications which a leader should have; and he also pointed out the sharp lines of demarcation between positive and negative leadership.

Dr. Brunson commenced his discussion of the topic by giving several Scriptural quotations pertaining to leadership. Christ taught that a man should aspire to high places not so much for self aggrandizement as for a desire for genuine service. There are many natural leaders who are born to occupy these positions; but a man may develop the qualities of leadership by training himself and fitting himself for service. To be a strong and successful leader a person must know how to be a good follower. A leader must possess the ability to direct and influence the actions, mental and physical, of others. Every man should strive to develop in himself the ability to lead, and should train himself to inspire the confidence of his fellows; but only on the condition that he can develop self-control at the same time, and is willing to deny himself in order that he may be an exemplary character before his fellows.

Carolina Hits Way To Victory

Columbia, April 8.—Behind the masterly pitching of Robert Stoddard, the University of South Carolina baseball team hammered out a 14 to 3 victory over the Presbyterian college team Monday afternoon at Melton field.

Stoddard allowed only four hits and four free bases at first, striking out nine men.

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Greene, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	1
Roberts, ss	4	1	0	0	4	0
Dunlap, rf, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Owens, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Odiorne, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brunson, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Perry, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Ridgeway, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mason, cf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Young, p, cf	3	1	2	0	2	0
Caldwell, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	5	24	12	2

Carolina

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richards, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Chandler, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Edens, ss	5	0	1	2	3	1
Rhame, 2b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Stoddard, p	4	2	2	1	0	0
Windus, 1b	4	3	2	6	0	0
White, 3b	5	2	3	1	2	0
Smith, c	5	0	0	10	0	0
Cooper, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	15	27	6	1

Presbyterian	003 000 000— 3
Carolina	021 351 20x—14

"Ike" Is Winner In State Contest

The following clipping from The Clinton Chronicle should be of interest to P. C. students who know H. L. Eichelberger. Mr. Eichelberger graduated from Presbyterian college with the class of '21. He served a line coach for a year or two after his graduation. Since that time he has been in the insurance business, and judging from this clipping, he is making good:

New York Life Insurance company has just completed their "dedication contest," extending from January 1st to April 1st, commemmorating the dedication of their new home office building in New York City. H. L. Eichelberger, local special agent for the New York Life, finished the contest for the South Carolina branch office with the largest volume written in the contest, also the largest excess over allotment.

CO-ED FOLLIES IS GOOD SHOW

(Continued from page one)

ture of the Follies would be between the blues singing of Miss Lucy Coleman and the tap dancing of the now famous Quattlebaum sisters, the Misses Rosa and Sara Quattlebaum. Miss Coleman's singing of the blues hits and the concerted-action dancing of the latter pair were well received by the entire house. The work of Miss Harriet Scarborough was outstanding for her dramatic ability and a stage presence which is unusual in one who is non-professional.

The costumes were good and added zest to the play. It is to be hoped that the junior class of next year will see fit to bring them to the college for a return engagement.

The following young ladies composed the cast of the Follies: Misses Floy Vance, Lucy Coleman, Mignon Wall, Sara, Julia and Rosa Quattlebaum, Dot Dixon, Evelyn Bree, Carrie DuPre, Lib Monteith, Frances Monteith, Mildred Hartness, Julia Spears, Harriet Scarborough.

Judge: "This officer states that he found you two fighting in the middle of the street."

Defendant: "The officer has misled you. When he arrived we were trying to separate each other."—Yale Record.

He: "My grandfather was a gold digger in the Klondike."

She: "So was my grandmother."—Cornell Widow.

Airplane Contest For College Men

Colorado Springs, Col.—As a result of an unusual amount of collegiate interest in the Alexander Eaglerock awards for 1929, both an Eaglerock airplane and an aeronautical scholarship will be awarded this year to college students, according to an announcement by J. Don Alexander, head of the Alexander Aircraft company here.

Contestants are now asked to specify whether they are competing for the Eaglerock or the four-year university scholarship. The scholarship has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York university.

Four short papers on aeronautics, written as briskly and containing as many practical ideas as possible, are required of the competing students. The manuscripts must be submitted to the committee on awards before May 31.

Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggenheim school at New York university, is chairman of the committee which will select the successful candidate for the scholarship. A second committee, composed of prominent Colorado educators, aeronautical engineers and pilots of the Alexander Aircraft company, will award the Eaglerock. The awards will be made June 1.

The contest is intended to interest American college students in commercial aviation, now rated ninth in the ranks of American industries.

P. C. WINS VARSITY; CAROLINA FRESHMAN

(Continued from page one)

terians were able to win out in this.

The individual star of the varsity meet was Ritchie of Presbyterian, who won first place in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes.

The shot put, high jump, and discus events of the freshmen were of a better calibre than the varsity. In the fresh shot DeVaughn of Carolina, won with the distance of 39 feet, 11 inches. In the high jump Bostick of Carolina, won first with the height of 5 feet, 11 inches.

Senter of Presbyterian, was outstanding in the freshman events, winning the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard dash, and third in the broad jump. Quattlebaum of Carolina, was very outstanding also, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and second in the one-half mile. The race that he and Senter of P. C., put up in the 880 was excellent and it was not until the very last feet that Senter edged out for a first.

Varsity Events

100-yard dash: First, Ritchie, P. C.; second, Green, P. C.; third, Hogrefe, P. C. Time, 10.2.

220-yard dash: First, Ritchie, P. C.; second, Hogrefe, P. C.; third, Rubenstein, Carolina. Time, 22.6.

One-mile run: First, Ketchum, P. C.; second, Cardwell, Carolina; third, Farnum, Carolina. Time, 4.36.

440-yard dash: First, Ritchie, P. C.; second, Wyatt, P. C.; third, Cook, Carolina. Time, 52.1.

Discus: First, Lightsey, Carolina; second, Wolfe, Carolina; third, Farr, Carolina. Distance, 105 feet, 7 inches.

Shot put: First, Beall, Carolina; second, Wolfe, Carolina; third, Rogers, Carolinia. Distance, 37 feet, 7 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: First, Kennedy, Carolina; second, Boineau, Carolina; third, Wyatt, P. C. Time, 16.2.

Pole vault: First, Rogers, Carolina, and Fewell, P. C., tie; third, Craig, Carolina. Height, 11 feet.

Two-mile run: First, tie, Means and Truesdale, P. C.; third, Ketchum, P. C. Time, 11 minutes, 4.7 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: First, Boineau, Carolina; second, Pearce, P. C.; third, Marshall, P. C. Time 26.6.

Javelin throw: First, Kennedy, Carolina; second, Gosnell, P. C.; third, Beall, Carolina. Distance, 169 feet, 7 inches.

880-yard run: First, Martin, P. C.; second, Farnum, Carolina; third, Cardwell, Carolina. Time, 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

Broad jump: First, Hogrefe, P. C.; second, Green, P. C.; third, Boineau, Carolina. Distance, 22 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

High jump: First, tie, Kennedy, Carolina, and Rembert, Carolina; third, Grafton, P. C. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Relay: First, Wyatt, Marshall, Green, Hogrefe, for P. C. Time, 3 minutes, 37 seconds.

Freshman Events

Pole vault: First, tie, Brown and Adair, Carolina; third, Kluttz, P. C. Height, 9 feet, 10 inches.

Two-mile run: First, Abrams, P. C.; second, Lackey, Carolina; third, Whiteside, P. C. Time, 12?5.1.

220-yard low hurdles: First, Clifford, Carolina; second, Swartz, Carolina; third, Carothers, P. C. Time, 29 seconds.

Javelin throw: First, Handers, Carolina; second, Adair, P. C.; third, Williams, P. C. Distance, 1336 feet, 9 inches.

880-yard run: First, Senter, P. C.; second, Quattlebaum, Carolina; third, Collins, P. C. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

Broad jump, First, Myers, P. C.; second, Fulp, Carolina; third, Senter, P. C. Distance, 18 feet, 11 inches.

High jump: First, Bostick, Carolina; second, DuPre, Carolina; third, Carothers, P. C. Distance, 5 feet, 11 inches.

100-yard dash: First, Quattlebaum, Carolina; second, Fishburne, Carolina; third, Murphy, P. C. Time, 10.3.

220-yard dash: First, Quattlebaum, Carolina; second, Fishburne, Carolina; third, Murphy, P. C. Time 23.8.

One-mile run: First, Abrams, P. C.; second, Gillespie, P. C.; third, Adams, Carolina. Time, 5 minutes, 20.6 seconds.

440-yard dash: First, Senter, P. C.; second, Wetmore, Carolina; third, Jones, Carolina. Time, 53.8.

Discus throw: First, Sanders, Carolina; second, Adair, Carolina; third, Devangs, Carolina. Distance, 110 feet.

Shot put: First, Devangs, Carolina; second, Cheatham, P. C.; third, Morrison, Carolina. Distance, 39 feet, 11 inches.

"Are you a letter man?"

"No, sir. She might want to, but I don't letter."—Carnegie Puppet.

Cluck: "Why are you eating tacks?"

Hen: "I'm going to lay a carp W. Va. Mountaineer.

You can fool some of the some of the time; all of the part of the time; but you can with women all the time.—Aes

A frat brother offers the sugg that they call a sailing vessel not because her rigging is so e sive, but because she makes he showing in the wind.—The Wis

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTIS

McDANIEL Vulcanizing Work
Vulcanizing — Tires — T
Texas Gasoline and Oi
Phone No. 2



Ah, Such Savory Delicious Meats!
You'll appreciate the differenc meats when you begin to ord cuts. Western cuts from grain ed cattle, tenderer, juicier and than those from range stock. D meats carefully selected.
CATO'S MARK
Phone 287

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

The Sanitary Cafe
Our new restaurant is up-to-date. Come in and try our
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 20, 1929 NUMBER 29

PHYSICS DEPT. HEAD NAMED

Raymond J. Seeger, Graduate of Rutgers, Will Take Up Work At Opening of Session.

Raymond J. Seeger, Rutgers, '26, has been secured to head the physics department of Presbyterian college next year, according to an announcement made by President McSween in chapel on Wednesday morning, April 17th. Mr. Seeger, since receiving his diploma at Rutgers, has been working toward the doctor's degree in the physics department at Yale university. He has achieved honor in every course he has taken, and is in line for the Ph.D. degree this spring.

While a student at Rutgers, Mr. Seeger was prominent in student affairs as a member of the dramatic club and of the varsity debating team. He graduated with honor. His brilliant scholastic record and experience as instructor in physics at both Rutgers and Yale indicate that he is well prepared to take over the department at P. C.

At present Mr. Seeger is holding the Loomis fellowship in physics. This fellowship, with a stipend of $1500 is awarded annually to that candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy who passes the best competitive examination in physics (descriptive,

(Continued on page four)

Barron Leads 'Y' Next Year

At the annual elections, held last Wednesday evening, Billy Barron, of Manning, S. C., was chosen as president of the Y. M. C. A. for the session 1929-30. Barron has one of the most important, and one of the hardest jobs on the campus, in the leadership of the "Y." However, his many friends among the students feel that Barron will succeed in making the organization of even greater strength on the campus.

For vice-president, P. A. Roberts was named, and for the office of secretary-treasurer, O. W. Chapin. With these officers, the Y. M. C. A. should develop into an agency of even greater good on the campus of Presbyterian college than it has been.

McSweens Hold Open House

One of the most colorful and altogether delightful affairs of the academic year in Clinton came on Thursday evening last when President and Mrs. McSween received the faculty and students of Presbyterian college, and the young people of Clinton. The doors of the mansion were thrown open to the guests at nine o'clock and the host and hostess entertained a large representation of both faculty and student body. The house itself is a spacious one, having been presented to the college as a home for the president through the munificence of Mr. John H. Young of this city, as a memorial to his late brother, George W. Young. The home was tastefully decorated with smilax and lovely cut flowers for the occasion and made a most entrancing scene.

After passing through the receiving line the guests were conducted to the anteroom where delightful refreshments were served. The President and Mrs. McSween were assisted in the receiving line by members of the faculty and their wives, who were as follows: Professor and Mrs. A. V. Mar-

(Continued on page four)

WILL SPEAK BEFORE 'Y'



DR. W. C. ROBINSON

Dr. W. C. Robinson, professor of ecclesiastical history, church polity and missions, at Columbia Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga., will speak before the Y. M. C. A. at the regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening, April 24th. Dr. Robinson is a magnetic speaker to whom audiences of college students have been especially attracted. He comes to Clinton to bring a message that no student should miss.

FURMAN DROPS VARSITY MEET

Presbyterians Win Handily At Greenville. Frosh Lose To Baptist Yearlings.

Presbyterian's varsity track team scored its second victory of the season when it handed to Furman university the small end of a count that read 80-50. The frosh reversed things by bowing to the Hurricane by an equally decisive score. The meet was held on Manly field and track, at Furman university.

Roy Hogrefe stepped out in fine style to rake in the honors on the hundred yards, two-twenty, and broad jump. In each event Jimmy Green, also of P. C., took second, to rank as second high scorer of the meet. In the century, the low-hurdles, and the high jump, Presbyterian made a clean sweep of the three places that count, while in the broad jump and two-

(Continued on page four)

Unit Inspection Starts Monday

The Presbyterian college R. O. T. C. unit will be inspected on Monday and Tuesday of next week by Major Ralph C. Holliday and Major Allen. The two inspecting officers will come to P. C. after completing the inspection of the unit at Clemson college today. The following program has been submitted for their approval by the officers of the P. C. Reserve Officers Training Corps:

Monday, April 22nd

10:00 A. M.—Arrival — Conference with the president of the college.

10:50—Senior class, theoretical instruction, regular schedule.

11:45—Junior class, theoretical instruction, regular schedule.

12:40 P. M.—Lunch.

1:45—Sections of the senior class report to the inspectors.

2:25—Sections of the junior class report to the inspectors.

3:00—Inspection of military property, facilities, etc.

Tuesday, April 23rd

8:00 A. M.—Parade, inspection, calisthenics, drill and command, combat exercises.

9:55—Section of the sophomore class, regular class work.

10:50—Section of the sophomore class report to the inspectors.

11:30—Section of the freshman class, regular class work.

12:10 P. M.—Section of the freshman class report to the inspectors.

12:40—Lunch.

2:15—Departure.

NEW EDITORS ARE CHOSEN

Williamson Heads The Collegian; Thornley Given PaC-SaC. Business Staffs Elected.

The Collegian and the PaC-SaC were given into the care and keeping of fresh leaders for the coming year, at the annual elections held on Wednesday evening. These men will take over the guidance of the publications next fall.

L. R. Williamson, of Sumter, S. C., was elected as editor of The Collegian. Williamson has been prominent as a writer for the magazine for two or three years. He has shown a great deal of interest in writing and will undoubtedly make a good leader for The Collegian.

To the business department A. O. Jackson and J. A. Babb were named. Jackson will be business manager and Babb will have charge of the advertising end of the magazine. Both have worked extensively with this phase of the magazine and will relieve the editor from any financial worries.

The PaC-SaC passed into the hands of Fant Thornley, of Clinton, S. C. Thornley is a hard worker and has considerable artistic taste. He faces his task with the probability of getting out one of the best annuals of recent years.

The PaC-SaC will be managed by Crawford and Keels. R. S. Crawford has already established himself as a business man through his postiiono as business manager of The Blue Stocking. I. M. Keels is a go-getter who is certain to stabilize the finances of the year-book through his energy as advertising manager for the coming year.

Junior-Senior Plans Are Made

Final preparations for the Junior-Senior celebration have been made, and everything is in readiness for the big event. Invitations will be sent out this week-end. A large gathering is expected next Friday evening, April 26th, when the banquet will be held in Judd hall.

The contract for the banquet has been let to the Woman's club, with Mrs. Blakely in charge of the menu. The club has an excellent reputation as caterers in affairs of this sort, and promise a good meal to start off the festivities. Music will be furnished by Gene Wofford.

The toasts have been reduced in number, and only three will be made. I. M. Keels, president of the junior class, will open the "talkie" program with a few words of welcome and some remarks directed toward the seniors. Marshall, of the senior class, will respond to this toast in behalf of his class. Mr. McSween, president of the college, will make an address of welcome on behalf of the college—interspersed, no doubt, with the delightful wit and humor for which he his famous.

Decoration of the dining hall will start early next week under the direction of Billy Barron, chairman of the committee. He will be assisted by Mrs. M. W. Brown, whose valuable suggestions for Pan-Hellenic did so much toward making the decorations at that time so effective.

Mrs. A. V. Martin, president of the College Dames, has offered the services of that organization to aid in the chaperonage of the dormitory where the girls will be located. The middle section of Smyth hall has been selecte for the use of the girls at this time.

GEORGIA BODIES UPHOLD SYNOD

Atlanta Presbytery Is Most Recent To Fall In Line. Move Is Very Reassuring.

Standing squarely behind the action taken by the Synod of Georgia last fall, when it pledged its support to Presbyterian college, the Georgia presbyteries, have without exception, ratified the move.. Atlanta presbytery, largest and probably the most influential presbytery in the state, fell in line early in the week to complete the number.

Such an emphatic stand for Presbyterian college by our neighboring state is a great encouragement to the college. Throughout the year, P .C. has had repeated evidences of renewed confidence from every side South Carolina Presbyterians have pledged their support with enthusiasm, as never before. In every department and from every agency, there have come

(Continued on page four)

Hogrefe Gets Jump At Tech

Roy Hogrefe, sprint flash of South Carolina and captain of P. C.'s varsity track team for 1929, took first honors in the broad jump at the Southern Relays last Saturday afternoon, April 3th. With a jump of twenty-three feet, one and one-quarter inches, Hogrefe out-distanced his nearest competitor by nearly eight inches to take the event. This is the best jump Hogrefe has registered since his phenomenal leap of 23 feet, 11 3-4 inches in the meet with U. S. C. in 1927.

The winning of this event at the Southern Relays, over a field that included the best jumpers in the Southland, definitely establishes Hogrefe as the greatest jumper to compete this year in the South. Roy has three more meets in which he will wear the Garnet and Blue, before receiving his diploma. South Carolina fans will have a chance to see him in action in both the State and S. I. A. A. meets, which are to be held in Clinton on May 4th and 11th respectively.

Other entries for P. C. at the relays were Ritchie and Hogrefe in the century, Grafton in the high jump, and a sprint-medley team of Ritchie, Hogrefe, Green, and Ketchum. Although no points were made in these divisions, P. C. nevertheless stood well in the final reckoning with the five points secured in the broad jump.

ELECTION RESULTS AT A GLANCE

President of the Student Body —P. A. Roberts.

Vice-president—I. M. Keels.

Secretary—J. B. Green.

Councilmen

J. A. Babb B. R. Young
T. M. Johnston A. Cheatham
R. H. Gillespie

Editor of PaC-SaC — F. H. Thornley.

Manager of PaC-SaC — R. S. Crawford.

Adv. Mgr. of PaC-SaC—I. M. Keels.

Editor of Collegian — L. R. Williamson.

Manager of Collegian — A. O. Jackson.

Adv. Mgr. of Collegian—J. A. Babb.

P. A. ROBERTS IS STUDENT CHIEF

I. M. Keels Named Vice-President. Jimmy Green Is Secretary. Council Chosen.

At the annual elections, held on Wednesday evening, April 17th, Philip A. Roberts, of Carthage, N. C., was named president of the student body for the year 1929-30. Roberts is a popular member of the rising senior class who is prominent in student activities. He is a letter man as member for the past two years of both the basketball and baseball teams; and as a member of this year's rifle team, of which he is captain. Roberts is also president of the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity, and is a member of the International Relations club. He has been secretary of the council for the past year. Roberts is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

For vice-president, I. M. Keels, of Columbia, was elected. Keels has been president of the junior class and is a letter man in basketball. He is one of the most popular men on the campus. Keels is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Jimmy Green, of Atlanta, Ga., was named as secretary of the council. He has won distinction as a three-letter man in his sophomore year. Especially on the football field, and on the cinder path, Jimmy is well known and admired. He was one of the sophomore councilmen for the past year. Green is a member of Chi Tau Epsilon social fraternity.

Other councilmen who were elected were J. A. Babb, of the senior class, T. M. Johnston and B. R. Young of the rising junior class, and Cheatham and Gillespie from among the rising sophomores. One freshman member will be elected from the new freshman class in the late fall.

P. C. Wins From Clemson In Tennis

Clemson college gave way before the Blue Stocking tennis team to the score of 4-2, in a match played in Clinton on Friday, April 19th. In every case except one, the matches were carried to three sets, indicating the closeness of the competition between the two teams. P. C. showed great improvement in form and took the match largely through the maintenance of steady play.

The best matches of the afternoon were in the first and second singles between Jackson of P. C., and E. Johnson of Clemson; and between T. Johnston of P. C., and McCarley of Clemson. The first three singles matches went to Presbyterian college.

(Continued on page four)

College Heads Meet At Clemson

On Wednesday, April 24th, there will be held at Clemson college a meeting of the presidents of all colleges in the Fourth Corps area that have R. O. T. C. units. From P. C., President McSween, and Lieut. A. N. Taylor, of the military department, will be present.

The meeting is for the purpose of discussing the various problems confronting units in this section of the country. The viewpoints of the presidents will be heard on these problems, and steps taken to offer aid in solving them. A new president and a secretary of the organization will be elected.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley ..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

A SQUARE DEAL

A few [illegible] items in the newspaper world have served as excellent evidence of the difficulty of getting a square deal. [illegible] It is astonishing how adroit a newspaper can be when covering the defeat of the home team. Some papers put in a truthful headline, but content themselves with merely hiding it in a place where moth and rust have very little chance of corrupting it or anything else, for that matter. Others follow the example of a rather popular South Carolina paper in printing headlines that are misleading, to put it in a mild way.

The specific case that brings forth this comment is the recent write-up in The Greenville News of the P. C.-Furman track meet. It will be remembered that the paper ran a headline that read "Furman Breaks Even in Track Meet," or some such baloney. The article then went on in small print, after the damage had already been done, to say that P. C. won the varsity meet and Furman captured the frosh contest.

[illegible] make us that the sports editor of The Greenville News actually thinks that things were even that day. [illegible] ly to marvel at his knowledge of col- [illegible] had won and the frosh been defeated, can you imagine The Greenville News claiming that the Hurricane had merely broken even? Don't make the poor boys laugh.

It is unfortunate that Clinton hasn't a large daily newspaper. Carolina has The State, Furman The Greenville News, Citadel The News and Courier, and Wofford The Spartanburg Herald, to make capital of their victories and minimize their defeats. P. C. must stand by and see everyone minimize her victories and whoop it up on the defeats. Some day, some time, somewhere, dear friends, we hope to see a newspaper that will give just a wee bit of credit where it is due. Newspapers are getting to be as bad about sports as they have always been about politics. A staunch loyalty for the home team is to be expected and admired—but there is such a thing as carrying it to the point of being narrow-minded and unfair.

Even The Blue Stocking, which is strictly a college newspaper and might be expected to throw sand in folks' eyes, doesn't blush about admitting a defeat. Some people want their choice to win so badly that when they lose they try to twist things around and make it look like a sweeping victory. Others prefer to be a good sport about it.

EVERYDAY HONESTY
(Borrowed)

There are few people who were not fed up on the old maxim, "Honesty is the best policy," during the period of their adolescence, and the number who contest this statement is still smaller. But is honesty the best policy? Surely it should be, but the astonishing fact that honesty has a black eye, in our present-day world, stares us in the face.

For instance, in the common man of life ,we are told that frankness is a virtue, but the frank person is usually shunned. The complaint is, "He is too blunt." Well, is "blunt" the word, or is it "truthful"? Truth hurts —and few of us present a flattering picture if we are painted accurately. Yet we raise our voices in praise of honesty and patronize a dressmaker who tells us we have a figure that looks well in any style, or a hairdresser who vows that a red glint to our hair is vastly becoming, even though our complexions are a natural olive. It is as we would have it.

Then in school and colleges—there are students who work hard and make a sincere effort. Often they are rewarded. Sometimes they are not. There is the other student, the parasite who copies notebooks and skims book reviews for parallel—the student who is mostly bluff and would probably pop like a balloon if stuck with a pin. Both of these travel side by side and apparently reap the same profits. It is not fair and yet no one is to blame save the parasite, and, to be sure, he will never remedy the condition.

Politics appear to be corrupt. Money puts many a dishonest man in office. Bribes work miracles. What is one to do? It is almost an argument against honesty and sincerity. Should anyone start naming the cases in which he has seen dishonesty triumph over truth, he would give out of fingers and toes before he was half-way through.

"Honesty is the best policy." It sounds good, but what proof have we? Things happen daily that make us discredit the statement and question its truth. Something should be done, and the surest remedy is for each individual to seek only those persons and things that are entirely honest and try to conform to the rule of honesty in his everyday living. As long as we continue to say things like this, we should certainly make a sincere effort to prove them.

THE STATE MEET

The State track meet is two weeks away, yet interest is already developing. This is largely because all the dope points to an unusually close race between the four teams entered. Everyone in the state has remembered the [illegible] University of Georgia team and still some [illegible] spoken of their [illegible] Carolina [illegible] and [illegible] has been [illegible] Furman [illegible] Clemson, however, still remains something of an unknown quantity. It will be with great interest that Presbyterian track men look to the newspapers for the results of Clemson's coming contests with the other two contestants of the state race. Clemson has a strong team, and won the championship last year. P. C. is back again with a strong bid for the honor.

One item that is in favor of the Clinton team is that P. C. has shown strength where others have shown weakness. That is, unless Zobel runs in the state meet, P. C. should have the best chance in the sprints. Hane of Clemson, is a fast man, but he can only take one place, and the Presbyterians have three fast men. Then, too, Hogrefe, with his recent jump of over twenty-three feet at the Tech Relays, is a cinch with the broad jump, with Green a probable second.

The other teams, on the contrary, are all strong in the weights. If they will just fight it out and arrange things with an eye to the equality of man, it will all be in P. C.'s favor. But there is one hitch to this beautiful program, and that is the reputation Clemson has for always turning out some first-class distance men. Presbyterian will have to muzzle the Tiger on the long treks or it will be difficult to win.

THE ELECTIONS

When elections come around every April, they invariably bring thoughts of commencement and summer days again. It is the first event that really brings us face to face with the stark reality of passing spring. It seems only a few days ago that we were casting our ballots for the present officers, and now they are getting ready to "fold up their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away."

As a matter of fact, this is, in a way, the beginning of the next school year. As soon as the new administration has taken over the reins, we will have a chance to see just what life on the campus will be like next year. All that will be lacking is the freshmen.

GEORGIA IN LINE

The news that all the Georgia Presbyteries have ratifeid the action of the Georgia synod in sharing Presbyterian college with the Synod of South Carolina is encouraging. It makes a warm spot all its own in the hearts of Presbyterian college students and the many friends of the institution. If this isn't the final indication that next year will be a banner year in every way, we want to know the reason.

On every hand, P. C. has had repeated evidence of the faith of the public in the college. The institution is now more popular in this and neighboring states than it has ever been. The stage is all set for the big act. When the curtain rises next September, it will be on the biggest cast of characters that the college has ever known. Presbyterian college is at the threshold of a greater existence.

COLUMBIA SEMINARY HOSPITALITY

Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta, has always professed a cordial feeling toward Presbytreian college and her students. The reception given the P. C. track representatives who went to the metropolis for the Southern Relays last week, more than makes good all the expressions of good will that have ever been spoken. It is hardly possible that the students themselves are so comfortably quartered and so well fed as were the P. C. men who stayed there.

And this was not all, for every member both of the faculty and of the student body, manifested a warm interest in the team and in the boys themselves. Every effort was made to accommodate the visitors and every courtesy possible was extended to them.

It is the aim of organized experiences of this kind that foster and a staunch feeling of friendship between two institutions. Just such experiences as this one have always marked the visits of Presbyterian college men to the Seminary. Columbia knows how to be friends, not only theoretically, but in actual practice. They know how to make boys feel at home, and how to make them want to come back.

Presbyterian college and Columbia seminary are sister institutions in that both are Presbyterian. In addition, there is a strong tie that binds them together, for P. C. men have gotten into the habit of going to Columbia for training in the ministry. A visit to the seminary in Atlanta seems like a visit to a post-graduate department of P. C. It is understood that there are many of our students who plan to go there next fall.

Wife: "I was highly incensed by the actions of that bold girl you were dancing with last evening!"

Hubby: "Well, I was highly perfumed myself."—Stanford Chapparal.

Joe:"There's only one thing that keeps the wolf from my door now."

Jean: "What's that?"

Joe: "I ain't got no door no more!" —Washington and Lee Mink.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 40

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

INTERNATIONAL TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES
$25 AND UP
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

For the best food and the right price—
VISIT THE CLINTON CAFE
We always appreciate your business.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Patronize the good luck barber shop under the Hotel and you will always help a friend to P. C.
A. B. GALLOWAY,
Proprietor

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues., April 22 and 23
"LILAC TIME"
Wednesday, April 24
"TAKE ME HOME"
Thur. and Fri., April 25 and 26
"CAPTAIN LASH"
Saturuday, April 27
"DANGER RIDER"

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Optometrists
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
West Main Street Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

Erskine Victor By Big Score

With a high wind doing tricks with the ball, causing pitchers to walk many men and fielders to misguage many a fly, the Erskine college Seceders defeated the Presbyterian college Blue Hose here Tuesday, 11 to 5. Sixteen men got bases on balls.

Adair, Blue Hose pitcher walked four men in a row in the first inning to give Erskine its first counter. Again in the ninth he gave a base on balls with the bases full. Presbyterian's rally in the eighth, which scored four runs, was nipped after four hits and a hit batter.

Caldwell, pinch hitter sent in for the Blue Hose in the seventh, had a perfect day with a double and a single for two tries. Hindmann was the batting star for Erskine, getting two out of four. One was out of the lot and the other would have gone for four bases but for ground rules.

Erskine	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hambright, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Parkinson, cf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Hindmann, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
R. Cashion, 2b	4	2	2	3	3	0
Reid, ss	5	1	1	0	4	1
Barkley, 1b	3	2	0	12	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
McGee, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
H. Cashion, p	5	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	11	27	12	1

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Perry, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Roberts, ss	3	1	1	3	4	0
Brunson, c	5	1	2	8	1	0
Owens, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Green, 1b	3	1	0	9	0	1
Dunlap, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
xYoung, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Babb, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
xxMason, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
zCaldwell, cf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Odiorne, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Adair, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	7	28	8	2

Here And There With the Colleges

Commenting on the recent student body ruling at N. C. State to the effect that any student who misses a class without an excuse be required to pay a fine of fifty cents, The Emory Wheel remarks that 5,355 cuts were taken at Emory during the fall term, and figures that if the same rule were in vogue at Emory, the student body would be poorer by some $2,677.50. Mercer experimented with penalties for cuts last year, but decided that the method which had been previously in force—that is, allowing each student one week of cuts during the term and cutting his credit for each cut over the alotted number—was the best solution to the question. —Mercer Cluster.

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the March College Humor. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November, when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solem's Drake university, Missouri valley eleven at Soldier's field, Chicago. —N. E. News.

These women again. European universities, at the instigation of male students, are considering means of relegating women to separate classrooms.

The overpowering effect of odors from perfumes and rouge in classrooms is obnoxious to professors as well as to students, the latter declared. At the Sorbonne (whatever it is) it was said, "They annoy us in our work. In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks, and even blackened eyebrows and lashes, strike a note entirely out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system."—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

Underclassmen seem to be superior in sports and other activities at many colleges. The Chicora college freshmen won the basketball championship at that school. At Erskine, the sophomores came out victorious. These and many other instances are a sure sign that the talent at our colleges is becoming better and better among the lower classmen.—The Gamecock.

Officers of the student body publications of N. C. State will be paid next year, according to The Technician. Editors and business managers of The Technician and Agromack, year book, will receive salaries from the central fund, if it is earned. Any surplus [illegible] the board of publications to act as a [illegible] says The Technician. The board also decided that all nominees for positions on the staffs of any college publication would be required to have a scholarship average above that of the student body.—Mercer Cluster.

A worried looking farmer drove into town, tied his team, and headed for the family doctor's office. Without preamble he began:

"Doc, the first time you're out our way I wish you'd stop and see my wife."

"Is she sick?" asked the man of pills and potions.

"Not exactly."

"What's the matter then?"

"Well,this morning she got up at the regular time about four o'clock, milked the cows, got breakfast for the hands, done her housework, churned, and along about ten o'clock she said she felt a little tired. I expect she needs a tonic, or something."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Irate Father: "What is that stuff coon my new car? Where have you been?"

Calm Son: "That's only traffic jam. —Michigan Gargoyle.

Furman Trims Blue Hose Men

Furman university had no difficulty in defeating Presbyterian college here Wednesday afternoon, 14 to 6. Mack Farris, for the Hurricane, got a home run and a double.

Furman	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dew	5	2	3	1	3	1
Davis, cf	5	2	1	3	0	0
Cass, 2b	3	1	1	5	1	2
Tidwell, ss	5	1	3	2	1	2
Farris, lf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Wilder, rf	5	2	3	5	0	0
Osteen, 1b	5	2	1	5	0	0
Bonnette, c	5	0	1	4	2	0
Marshall, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	14	10	27	9	5

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roberts, 3b	4	1	1	3	2	1
Green, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Brunson, c	5	1	1	3	1	0
Owens, 2b	5	2	3	2	5	1
Perry, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dunlap, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Young, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Babb, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lynn, ss	2	1	0	2	3	3
Caldwell, p	4	1	2	0	3	1
zRigby	1	0	0	0	0	0
zzMcQueen	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	12	27	14	6

z—Batted for Babb in ninth.
zz—Batted for Young in ninth.

Score by innings:
Furman 023 000 504—14
Presbyterian 002 010 201— 6

Two base hits, Davis, Tidwell, Bonnette, Osteen. Home runs, Farris. Base on balls, off Marshall 3, Caldwell, 6. Struck out, by Marshall 3, Caldwell 2.

x—Batted for Dunlap in 7th.
xx—Batted for Babb in 5th.
z—Batted for Mason in 7th.

Summary—Two base hits, Hambright, R. Cashion, Owens, Caldwell. Stolen bases, Reid, Barkley, Hindmann. Parkinson. Owens. Base on balls,off Cashion 6, off Adair 10.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

SPRINGTIME HAS COME—Change your appearance by dressing up in a New Suit, Hat, Oxfords and what you need in high-grade furnishings.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"
CLOTHING — SHOES — FURNISHINGS

Ice Cream Sandwiches Toasted Ham Sandwiches
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
AT P. S. JEANES
On the Corner in Utopia Building

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

— THE —
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

NEW SPORT OXFORDS
$5.50 and $6.50
See them in our window.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store" Clinton, S. C.

ENGRAVED CARDS FOR COMMENCEMENT
Place your order with us today.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley.... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy .10 School year ... $2.00

Editorials

A SQUARE DEAL

A few recent events in the newspaper world have served as excellent evidence of the difficulty of getting a square deal in print. It is astonishing how adroit a newspaper can be when [illegible] put in a truthful headline, but content themselves with merely hiding it in a place where moth and rust have very little chance of corrupting it—or anything else, for that matter. Others follow the example of a certain popular South Carolina paper in printing headlines that [illegible] to put it in a mild way.

The specific case that brings forth this comment is the recent write-up in The Greenville News of the P. C.-Furman track meet. It will be remembered that the paper ran a headline that read "Furman Breaks Even in Track Meet," or some such baloney. The article then went on in small print, after the damage had already been done, to say that P. C. won the varsity meet and Furman captured the frosh [illegible].

[illegible] to say that the sports editor of The Greenville News [illegible] thinks that things were even that day. [illegible] to point to an unusually close race between the four teams entered. Even [illegible] team in the meet has accumulated [illegible] University of [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Newberry Wins From Hose, 5-2

The Newberry college baseball team defeated the Presbyterian college team here last Saturday afternoon by the score of 5 to 2. Newberry scored first in the second inning and P. C. tied it in the fourth. Presbyterian scored in the sixth, giving them the lead of 2 to 1. Newberry came back in the eighth and ninth with heavy hitting and with errors by the Blue Stocking team were able to score four runs. Adams showed up especially well in pinches while pitching for Newberry, and Young of P. C., pitched a good game except in the eighth and ninth innings. Young and Dunlap hit best for P. C. Newberry's hits were well distributed.

Newberry

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rushe, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lindsey, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1
Stokes, cf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Martin, c	5	1	1	9	1	0
Eleazer, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	1
xHardman, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hutchinson, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	1
zWood, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Efird, 2b	0	0	0	1	2	0
Matthews, 2b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Kibler, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Adams, p	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	31	5	7	27	8	6

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Greene, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Roberts, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Brunson, c	4	0	0	7	1	1
Owens, 2b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Perry, lf	2	0	1	3	0	1
Dunlap, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Babb, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Young, p	3	1	1	3	3	0
Odiorne, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1
*Caldwell	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Adair	1	0	0	0	0	0
***McQueen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	7	3

x—Batted for Eleazer in 6th.
z—Batted for Hutchinson in 5th.
*—Batted for Perry in 9th.
**—Batted for Dunlap in 9th.
***—Batted for Babb in 9th.

Three-base hit, Young. Two-base hits, Rushe, Martin. Stolen bases, Perry, Stokes, Rushe. Struck out, by Adams 9, Young 6.

PHYSICS DEPT. HEAD NAMED

(Continued from page one)

mathematical, and laboratory practice. This would seem to indicate that he is the best prepared man who is studying physics at Yale.

President McSween mentioned in announcement that the search for a man to fill this position had covered the entire country from California to the East, and from Illinois to Texas. It is learned that in the neighborhood of twenty applications were received from students of fifteen leading graduate schools.

Mr. Seeger has assisted in physics instruction at both Rutgers and Yale. Concerning his teaching, Dr. Zeleny, chairman of the department of physics at Yale, has said, "Mr. Seeger is an exceptionally good lecturer with a good voice. He not only expresses himself clearly, but entertainingly."

Mr. Seeger's home is in Elizabeth, N. J. His present address is Sloan Laboratories, Yale university, New Haven, Connecticut.

McSWEENS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Continued from page one)

tin, Professor and Mrs. M. W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoy, Professor and Mrs. Bothwell Graham, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer, Coach and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Coach and Mrs. L. S. McMillian, Professor and Mrs. Roger L. Coe, Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, Miss Louise Simmons, Dr. D. J. Brimm, and Dr. James B. Kennedy.

On Friday evening an equally pleasant evening was spent in entertaining the older people of Clinton. The reception lasted from 9 to 11 P. M. There was a large attendance from among the many friends of the college.

Blue Hose Take Furman Game

(From The Greenville News)

Coming from behind, the Blue Stockings of Presbyterian college took an eleven inning game from the Furman Hornets in Greenville yesterday, 6 to 4. An error by Tidwell in the ninth cost Furman the game.

Leading the Blue Stockings, 3 to 2, at the beginning of the ninth, Furman went on the field and their lead was swept away when, with one down, Tidwell made a bad throw to first on an easy out. Young doubled and Caldwell scored. In the eleventh Young led off with a single and with a walk, a bonehead play, a wild throw by Elrod, a sacrifice hit, P. C. marked up three runs. Bonnette drove one of Young's fast ones over the left field wall in the last half but here the scoring ended.

Although Elrod gave up only two hits he was unfortunate enough to be the losing pitcher. He entered the game in the ninth in an attempt by "Dizzy" McLeod, to stop the Blue Stockings, and he did for a while but in the eleventh he went under. The Greenville boy turned in five strike outs in his two and two-thirds innings on the mound.

Cass, of Furman, and Young of P. C., tied for hitting honors with three each. The P. C. pitcher was the outstanding player of the afternoon. He waged a pitching battle with the Furman hurlers as well as starting every rally of the visitors. He also scored two runs.

Bonnette, Furman catcher, led in extra base hits with a triple and a home run to his credit, accounting for two of the Furman runs.

Furman

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dew, ss	5	2	2	6	5	2
Davis, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Cass, 2b	5	0	3	4	6	1
Tidwell, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Farris ,lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilder, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Osteen, 1b	5	0	0	12	0	0
Bonnette, c	5	1	2	8	2	0
Rasor, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Elrod, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	3	33	14	4

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roberts, 3b	3	2	0	2	5	1
Greene, 1b	3	1	1	14	1	1
Brunson, c	5	0	1	8	0	0
Owens, 2b	6	0	4	0	2	0
Perry, lf	6	0	0	3	0	0
Dunlap, rf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Babb, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Lynn, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Caldwell, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Young, p	5	2	3	0	3	0
xOdiorne, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	6	11	33	12	2

Score by innings:

Furman	001	100	100	01	—	4
P. C.	000	020	001	03	—	6

x—Sub for Lynn.

FURMAN DROPS VARSITY MEET

(Continued on page four)

twenty, her two entries finished one-two. In no event did P. C. fail to place.

The frosh did not fare so well. Hugs and Newman of the Purple team flashed away to win several events apiece, and the rest of the Furman rats gave an excellent account of themselves. The P. C. first year men registered firsts in the high jump, the quarter-mile, and the half.

Fans who are interested in doping meets will center their attention on the contests between Furman, Carolina, and Clemson. The figures in these meets, together with those from the six meets already held in the state, will go far toward indicating the probable outcome of the State track meet. Furman and Carolina meet today in Columbia to match their prowess on track and field.

The summaries follow:

Varsity Results

Pole vault: Fewell, P. C., first; Carnes, Furman, second. Height, 9 feet, 10 inches.

Running high jump: Gosnell, Wyatt and Grafton, all of P. C., tied for first place. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Running broad jump: Hogrefe, P. C., first; Green, P. C., second; Wood, Furman, third. Distance, 21 feet, 7 inches.

Discus throw: Major, Furman, first; Templeton, P. C., second; Gaskins, Furman, third. Distance, 107 feet, 11 inches.

Javelin: Rhodes, Furman, first; Smith, Furman, second; Templeton, P. C., third. Distance, 161 feet, 2 inches.

Shot put: Smith, Furman, first; Templeton, P. C., second; Lawton, Furman, third. Distance, 37 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

100-yard dash: Hogrefe, P. C., first; Green, P. C., second; Ritchie, P. C., third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

One-mile run: Vincent, Furman, first; Ketchum, P. C., second; Garrison, Furman, third. Time, 5 minutes.

220-yard dash: Hogrefe, P. C., first; Green, P. C., second; Bristow, Furman, third. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Wyatt, P. C., first; Rhodes, Furman, second; Grafton, P. C., third. Time, 16.4 seconds.

440-yard dash: Ritchie, P. C., first; Powell, Furman, second; Wyatt, P. C., third. Time, 52 seconds.

Two-mile run: Means, P. C., first; Garrison, Furman, second; Truesdell, P. C., third. Time, 11 minutes, 1 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run: Powell, Furman, first; Martin, P. C., second; Ketchum, P. C., third. Time, 2 minutes, 6 4-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Marshall, P. C., first; Pearce, P. C., second; Wyatt, P. C., third. Time, 27.4 seconds.

Relay race: Furman, first. Runners: Vincent, Mellichamp, Pipkins, Bristow.

Freshman Results

100-yard dash: Hughes, Furman, first; Newman, Furman, second; Senter, P. C., third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Mile run: Pearson, Furman, first; Abrams, P. C., second; Gillespie, P. C., third. Time, 5 minutes, 10 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash: Newman, Furman, first; Hughes, Furman, second; Traweek, Furman, third. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash: Senter, P. C., first; Ohlsen, Furman, second; Hurd, Furman, third. Time, 53 2-10 seconds.

880-yard run: Collins, P. C., first; Pearson, Furman, second; Senter, P. C., third. Time, 2 minutes, 13 seconds.

220-low hurdles: Newman, Furman, first; Traweek, Furman, second; Wright, Furman, third. Time, 28 seconds.

Relay: Furman, first. Runners, Newman, Wright, Traweek, Hughes.

Pole vault: Harrison, Furman, first; Klutz, P. C., second. Height, 9 feet, 7 inches.

High jump: Myers, P. C., first; Hughes, Furman; Dempsey, P. C., and Carothers, P. C., tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Running broad jump: Able, Furman, first; Myers, P. C., second; Callahan, Furman, third. Distance, 19 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Discus throw: Holmes, Furman, first; Carson, Furman, second; Williams, P. C., third. Distance, 111 feet.

Javelin throw: May, Furman, first; E. Pitman, Furman, second; Rogers, Furman, third. Distance, 146 feet, 5 inches.

Shot put: Carson, Furman, first; Cheatham, P. C., second; E. Pitman, Furman, third. Distance, 37 feet, 2 3-4 inches.

P. C. WINS FROM CLEMSON IN TENNIS

(Continued from page one)

One singles and first doubles were ceded to the Tigers. It was left in the hands of the second doubles team, W. Dunlap and Elliott, to determine whether P. C. should win the meet or have to be content with a tie. These men dropped the second set, but retrieved themselves to win handily.

The first singles was a closely fought contest. A. O. Jackson had a slight edge throughout, and stroked like a master. Both sets were drawn out into a wearing give-and-take of games, each man capturing his service. In the end, Jackson came through in fine style to break through Johnson's service and win, 8-6, 10-8.

Johnston's match with McCarley was a pretty exhibition of steady tennis. Johnston's strong service and equally deadly chop-stroke worked beautifully. After losing his service in the third set to give his opponent a lead at 6-5, Johnston pulled through to take the next three games and the set. The scores were 6-4, 5-7, and 8-6.

McCall had things pretty well in hand all the way. He dropped the second set but had little difficulty in capturing the third to save the match. In the fourth singles, Calvert of Clemson, defeated W. Dunlap of P. C., in three stanzas. The first of these two matches went to McCall at 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. The latter was won by Calvert at 6-4, 3-6, and 6-3.

Jackson and Johnston lost to Johnson and McCarley in the first doubles. A determined pull-up on the part of the losers gave them the second set with 8-6, but the Tiger team came back with little difficulty and won. The scores were 6-2, 6-8, and 6-2.

The match was cinches by Elliott and W. Dunlap, who displayed a good brand of tennis to win, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

GEORGIA BODIES UPHOLD SYNOD

(Continued from Page One)

words of confidence in the future of the college. This last pledge of support comes as the final evidence that P. C. is on the up-road.

After the rather dark days of last summer, the present condition of affairs is as the beginning of a new era. Past progress is as nothing to the excellent prospects for progress and growth that are now in veiw. It is just such support and confidence as this that enables P. C. men to look forward to a finer and greater Presbyterian college. Now for the large freshman class that will put P. C. definitely on its feet.

'How do you like the way my new hat fits?"

"Fine, but don't your ears ever get tired?"—Okla. Whirlwind.

Frosh Triangle Comes On Fri

On Friday evening, April 26, freshmen will compete in the three-cornered frosh debate P. C., Wofford and Newber Blue Stocking debaters will two to Newberry and two tanburg, to meet Wofford a berry respectively. On the sa ing, Wofford and Newberry will have representaitves in C debate in the third side of angle.

The P. C. debaters are E. V son, C. W. Anderson, M. T. and Whiteside.

McDANIEL
Vulcanizing Wor
Vulcanizing — Tires —
Texas Gasoline and O
Phone No. 2



Ah, Such Savor
Delicious Meat
You'll appreciate the differe
meats when you begin to or
cuts. Western cuts from grain f
ed cattle, tenderer, juicier a
than those from range stock.
meats carefully selected.
CATO'S MAR
Phone 287

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you a
welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisf
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

The Sanitary Cafe
Newest and up-to-date. Come in and try our
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 27, 1929 NUMBER 30

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD

Annual Affair Maintains Record Set In Past. "Good Time Had By All."

The annual junior-senior banquet of Presbyterian college, held on Friday evening, April 26, was a great success. The host of pretty girls, against the background of the tasteful decorations and the Japanese lanterns made a scene of charm and enchantment that will not soon be forgotten. It is considered to be the best junior-senior that has been held at P. C. in recent years.

Not least among the factors contributing to the success of the banquet was the well-prepared food which comprised the excellent menu. The Woman's club, which was in charge of this part of the function, may well credit for the pleasantness of the evening. The music, furnished by Gene Wofford and his Collegians, was an added feature that served to enliven the entertainment.

Toasts were by President I. M. Keels of the junior class, President A. F. Marshall of the senior class, and President John McSween of Presbyterian college. Keels, who also officiated in the capacity of toast-master,

(Continued on page four)

Y. M. C. A. Hears Dr. Robinson

At the regular weekly meeting of the campus Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, the students had the pleasure of hearing a delightful and inspiring address by Dr. W. C. Robnison, professor of Biblical history at Columbia Theological seminary. It was Dr. Robinson's first appearance before a group of Presbyterian college students, but it is hoped that the cabinet will have him here again.

The subject of Dr. Robinson's speech was the power of the personality of Christ in the Christian religion. Every religion under the sun has its special features, good and bad, but Christianity is the only religion in the world which centers around the activities and the teaching of one man. Christ is truly the dynamic of the Christian religion. This is shown in his teaching and in the supreme love which ma[illegible] for us.

At this meeting the new president, W. T. Barron, was installed, and also the new cabinet. It is hoped by all who are interested in seeing moral life at P. C. reach a higher plane that the student body will immediately fall in line and give the organization their full support.

Newberry Wins Here

The Newberry negative team, composed of Clark and Norris, defeated the Wofford freshman team, composed of Derrick and Taylor, in this section of the annual Newberry-Wofford-P. C. freshman triangular debate held here last night. The judges for the debate were Dr. Woodworth, Dr. Jones, and Prof. Gignilliat of the Presbyterian college faculty. The query for the discussion was "Resolved, That South Carolina should pass a law sentencing all prisoners to life imprisonment when convicted for the fourth time for a criminal offense."

P. C.'s freshman debating team is composed of Whiteside, C. W. Anderson, E. V. Anderson, and Murphy. They represented P. C. in the debates held at Spartanburg and Newberry, also held last night.

ERSKINE MAN WINS CONTEST

Greham Reid Takes First Place In Oratory. Furman and Wofford Take Places.

(From The State)

Rock Hill, April 26.—Greham Reid of Due West, representing Erskine, tonight won the 31st contest of the South Carolina Intercollegiate Oratorical association, held in the auditorium of Winthrop college. To Herman S. Ray of Furman, went second place, and to T. W. Herbert of Wofford, was given honorable mention.

Mr. Reid, whose subject was "The Cry of a Brother's Blood," is a junior at Erskine and is 21 years of age. Mr. Ray, who is from Japan, is 21, and is a senior at Furman. Mr. Herbert, who is from Spartanburg, is 20, and a senior at Wofford.

The nine male institutions of higher learning in the state were all represented. In addition to the winners, the speakers (listed with no reference as to how they finished) were: John Madison Younginer of Columbia, University of South Carolina; E. B. Hallsall of Charleston, College of Charleston; T. M. Johnston of Jefferson, Ga., Presbyterian college; J. C. Galloway of Lynchburg, Clemson; Herman L. Frick of Chapin, Newberry; Johnson Hagood of Aynor, Citadel. The judges made no announcement as to how these six men ranked in the decision.

The Winthrop orchestra played and the Freshman glee club sang. E. W. Culbertson of Newberry college, president of the association, presided. The Rev. B. R. Turnipseed of St. John's church, Rock Hill, made the invocation. J. Thomas Brown of the Winthrop faculty welcomed the visitors. The speakers, the officers of the association and the executive committee-

(Continued on page four)

Spartanburg Hi Captures Meet

By virtue of some fine athletes who didn't know the meaning of the word "quit," Spartanburg high school took the big end of the score in a triangular track meet with Bailey Military institute and the Presbyterian [illegible] here Saturday. When the mile relay was completed, the score stood: [illegible] B. M. I. a close second with 42½, and P. C. third with 36. All events were run, jumped, thrown or what have you, in good time, distance or height, except the two-mile, which was not run on account of the high schools competing who did not list that event.

There were several men entered who are certainly going to be trouble in college if we know an athlete when we see one. Among these are: Baker of Spartanburg, who runs a pretty half and one-mile, and then caps it off with a wonderful 220-yard sprint to the finish; G. Davis of B. M. I., who steps a pretty 220 and then adds good time on the high sticks; Fulp of B. M. I. looks good on the javelin, as well as Carr and Carter, both of Spartanburg, on the discus and broad jump respectively.

Cheatham looked best for P. C. in the weights, while Senter looked good on the 440 and 880, with Collins tying him in a beautiful race on the half.

Summaries:

100-yard dash: First, Alley, Spartanburg; second, Rigby, B. M. I.; third, Fleming, Spartanburg. Time, 10.4 seconds.

1-mile run: First, Baker, Spartanburg;; second, Abrams, P. C.; third,

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking Quits Early

Students will be interested to know that only two more issues of The Blue Stocking will appear before commencement. After due thought and consideration, it has been decided to cease activities on May 11th, a little over a week before exams start.

This step is to be taken in order that the business staff may have a little time to collect bills and make disbursements before exams. This will take some time, and it is felt that it should be disposed of before examinations, and their accompanying distractions, begin.

It is regrettable that there will be no issue of the paper that will carry the story of the S. I. A. A. track meet, which is to be on May 11th. However, both the editorial and business staffs consider it best to wind up all affairs well before commencement. In the past there have been times when unpaid bills have been allowed to hang over the summer months, but this is highly undesirable and every effort will be made to see that nothing of the sort happens this year.

PaC-SaC Work Is Progressing

The 1929 PaC-SaC is rapidly being prepared for its "coming out" clothes. The completion of the photographic work a week or two ago marked the last of the long and weary milestones that remained to be past. Since then Editor Jack O'Neal has made a clean sweep of the little details that always remain until the last minute, and it is learned that all material is now in the hands of the printers.

According to contract, the PaC-SaC will be in the hands of the students before commencement. Thanks to the alertness of O'Neal and the business staff in making their plans, there will be no strings tied to the year-book. [illegible] will be paid in full [illegible] check their names from the list.

Next year even the gentle pain of removing small amounts of money from individual students will be removed from the shoulders of the business staff of the annual. A clause has been inserted in the catalogue which provides for a slight increase in the literary fee. This will take care of the PaC-SaC and insures every man that his picture will be taken and printed without additional cost.

This step will make things much easier for next year's business staff, under the direction of Crawford and I. M. Keels. Editor Fant Thornley will soon be busy on plans for the 1930 yera book, it is understood.

Tigers Win In 10th

Clemson College, April 24.—Clemson defeated Presbyterian college in a 10 inning affair, 6 to 5, here this afternoon.

After Presbyterian college got a two run lead, Clemson scored three runs in the sixth, apparently putting the game on ice. The visitors retaliated in the eighth, however, when pinch hitter Odiorne singled to score Young; and Caldwell's liner to short was slowly played, enabling two others to [illegible] across.

Mike Zeigler singled to start the tenth, and the ball got away from

(Continued on page four)

NEW LEADERS TAKE OFFICE

President and Members of Council Take Over Reigns of Student Government.

On Friday morning, April 26th, the president-elect and the recently named student council for 1929-30 were given the oath of office. The ceremony took place at the chapel hour, before the assembled faculty and student body.

Frank Pearce, retiring president, assumed charge of the meeting and took a few brief moments to express his appreciation of the splendid attitude of cooperation that the student body and faculty have shown during the year that is drawing to a close. He expressed confidence in the new council, and urged the continuance of such an attitude.

P. A. Roberts, president-elect of the student body, was called to the front. The ceremony of taking the oath of office was a very impressive one, the gathering maintaining absolute silence while the words were spoken by the two men.

Following this, Roberts took charge, and the newly-elected council was called to the front. The men who took the oath at this time were I. M. Keels, J. A. Babb, J. B. Green, B. R. Young, T. M. Johnston, J. A. Cheatham, and R. H. Gillespie. This completes the council except for the addition of one freshman member who will be elected from the freshman class next fall.

After his inauguration as president of the student body, Roberts took the occasion to thank the students for the honor they had conferred upon him. He appealed for cooperation and support, and added that he felt sure he and the council would receive it during the 1929-30 session.

Furman Takes Double Debate

Furman university defeated P. C. in a [illegible] debate no Thursday evening. The query for the debate was [illegible] Kappa Delta [illegible] ing the present debating season, having been used in the Wofford-Newberry-P. C. triangle, Carson-Newman-P. C., and Mercer-P. C. debates.

P.C.'s affirmative team, composed of T. E. Davis and J. T. N. Keels, opposed the Furman negative team in the debate held here, while T. J. Cole nad E. D. Brunson met the Furman affirmative team in Greenville.

G. G. Palmer presided over the debate held at P. C., and the judges were Rev. Edward Long, Rev. C. B. Betts and W. W. Harris. Furman was represented by C. C. Saunders and Bruce Thompson, who won a two to one decision over Davis and Keels. Both teams showed a great deal of ability and preparation, the furman team being the best team that has appeared at P. C. in quite a while. All four speakers were good, but Thompson of Furman, deserves particular recognition for his excellent debate.

Cole and Brunson lost their decision to the Furman affirmative team, composed of Beach and Barber, at Greenville, thus giving Furman a clear-cut victory over P. C. This is the first time that these schools have engaged in a debate and it is hoped that this will become an annual affair.

STATE MEET NEXT WEEK

Saturday Is Day Set for Track Competition In Clinton for S. C. Colleges.

On next Friday and Saturday, May 3rd and 4th, the State track meet will be held in Clinton on Johnson field. The annual track classic of South Carolina will be contested by Clemson, Furman, South Carolina, and Presbyterian. Last year the championship of the Palmetto state went to Clemson by a narrow margin over Presbyterian college. This year an even closer count is expected. Although there is nothing in statistics, a great many track fans find infinite comfort in comparing summaries of track meets in an effort to get out the straight dope. When this has been done with the results of the several meets between the four competitors, it appears that the outcome of the meet should lay between Clemson and P. C., with neither holding any advantage. However, it is always possible for any team to win, and all four will no doubt give an account of themselves on the field with a conviction that victory is to be theirs. Predictions are that competition in every event will be closer than ever before.

P. C. Teams In Atlanta Today

This afternoon, Saturday, April 27, the track and tennis teams are in Atlanta in competition with Emory university and Columbia Theological seminary respectively. The two squads left Clinton by the morning train on Friday, April 26th.

The track team advances to meet Emory university with dope neither on one side or the other. Emory placed well in several events in the Georgia State meet, held at Emory last Saturday afternoon, but the power of the Atlanta team for dual competition is unknown. The Blue Hosemen are in good shape and expect to put up a hard fight, whether defeating or defeated. Confidence is felt especially in the outcome of the sprints, and indeed, of most of the running events. Emory, on the other hand, is doubtful if P. C. will be able to regis-

(Continued on page four)

Sigma Kappa Alpha Gets New Members

On April 22, 1929, the following men were elected by the faculty to the honorary scholastic society, Sigma Kappa Alpha, of the Presbyterian college for the year 1929-30.

To the senior order, 1929-30:

Jackson, A. O.	95.00
Grafton, C. W.	94.37
Gillespie, R. T. Jr.	92.75
McCall, W. B.	92.63
Crawford, R. S.	90.92

To the junior order, 1929-30:

Plaxico, W. L.	90.99
Green, J. B. Jr.	88.75
Dunlap, O. A.	88.54
Walkup, J. W.	87.23

To the sophomore order, 1929-30:

Smith, G. K.	94.17
Gillespie, R. H.	90.00
Welch, H. H.	88.75
White, V. S.	87.92
Ferguson, R. B.	86.67
Ferguson, W. P.	86.67

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley.... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy ..... .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

THE HAPPY WARRIOR

The following excerpt from the New York Herald-Tribune is quoted in the March number of Ginn and Company's little publication called "What the Colleges Are Doing":

"All that a modern state-university president has to do is to produce, every few months, a learned paper to dazzle the countryside, manage the intricate machinery of his several-million-dollar corporation, keep his army of temperamental, absent-minded, underpaid professors cheerful and alert, understand what the university's archaeological expedition is doing in southeastern Abyssinia and raise money for it, deliver occasional uplifting chapel talks to the student body, attend the ball games, lunch with the rich alumni, who might give new dormitories or laboratories in honor of their favorite maiden aunts, entertain the visiting English lecturers (and arrange for the deans to entertain the Americans), keep in touch with the members of the state legislatures who are making up the budget for next year, and with bright new assemblymen who hope to make the headlines by denouncing frills in education, and lecture occasionally to the Norfolk County Cheese-makers Cooperative Association, the Suffolk County Grain Exchange, the Wessex General Ladies and Labor Council, and the Essex W. C. T. U., as well as the State Chamber of Commerce, the Societies, and the Veterans of [illegible] Wars, posting up to each and all how the University serves every citizen of the state and notably assists them in their particular tasks and problems."

With a few alterations of names and locations, the writer of this paragraph might well have been presenting an intimate cross-section of the life of President McSween of Presbyterian college. Although P. C. is not a state university, its president might well qualify as the president of a state university, if the above is a true conception of what happens to them.

During the few months that have elapsed since his acceptance of the presidency of the college, Mr. McSween has been globe-trotting with a vengeance. Leaving out the expedition to Abyssinia, he has probably engaged in every one of the delightful pursuits that are described in the quotation—and he has probably done two or three of them at once, when times became particularly pressing.

His tours have carried him westward to Texas, eastward as far as the Atlantic ocean would let him at low tide, southward to some point probably in the ower reaches of the Georgia jungles, and northward to where people roll their luscious r's and eat beans. A smart statistician, if in good form, might possibly tell us that if Mr. McSween had been a bug, and if he had been crawling across a map instead of choo-chooing up and down in the world, and if he had been dragging after him a fountain pen of suitable size—that the lines he would thus have drawn on the map of the country would have looked like a spider's web, and that South Carolina would have looked like one great and glorious blot on the'scutcheon.

Mr. McSween has probably spoken between 739 and 911 times in the Palmetto state since last September. He has addressed every conceivable type of organization, including civic clubs, and has traveled a good many more miles than it is from here to Ooltewah, Tennessee, and back again. Right now he is a great deal better known in South Carolina than the college is.

The president of Presbyterian college is a go-getter. Between his energy, his speaking ability, and his dynamic personality, he comes pretty near carrying everything before him, when on a campaign. It is impossible to estimate the number of friends that he has raised up for Presbyterian college through the clear and straightforward and convincing way he has of saying clear and straight-forward and convincing things.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR COURTESY

During the next two weeks there will be held on Johnson field two major track meets—the State and S. I. A. A. meets. There will probably be a large crowd assembled for both events—and among these groups will be numerous high school students who have heard of P. C. and are coming to look us over before making a decision. Here is a real opportunity to demonstrate the courtesy for which P. C. is famous.

And aside from the outside visitors there will be the large numbers of athletes who will participate in the meets. There will probably be only four teams entered in the State meet, but a great many more are expected to be in Clinton for the S. I. A. A. affair. This will call for every effort on the part of Presbyterian college men to be accommodating. It is needless to say that P. C. men will sustain the fine name that they have built up for themselves through the years that have passed.

COURTESY AGAIN

P. C. has a good name in South Carolina for good sportsmanship, and for courtesy to visiting teams. This is a fine thing, and yet it all goes for naught if we cannot show at least ordinary consideration for our own teams. After all, our contests with other institutions are few in comparison with our contacts with ourselves. These latter come every day. If we do not honor our contacts and our undertakings among ourselves, how can we expect to go on being courteous to others when they come to P. C.?

In one sense, although we do not usually think of it is this way, the local R. O. T. C. unit is a P. C. team. It does not go further and do battle against other teams do on certain occasions, but it is nevertheless a team—and one that demands our heartiest cooperation. Because of its size, in comparison with our other teams, it calls for consideration both on the part of those in the unit and those who choose to watch maneuvers. It is a difficult task to handle a large group of men, and when there are distracting elements, it becomes well-nigh impossible.

It is deplorable that the onlookers who were present at the battalion inspection last Tuesday morning should have shown such discourtesy as to attract the attention of the inspecting officers and arouse their unfavorable comment. Aside from the difficulties that were placed in the way of the cadet officers in issuing and carrying out orders with distractions from the grand-stand, it was a discourtesy to the visiting officers.

The incident was no doubt due to thoughtlessness on the part of some of those in the grandstand. A majority of them had never attempted to issue commands on the drill field, and had little conception of the difficulties involved. There is every reason to believe, however, that P. C. students, with this little reminder and with the reputation that they have for courtesy, will see to it that inspecting officers never again have occasion to notice any laxity at Presbyterian college along this line.

LAST WEEK

Last week was a rather good one for P. C. sports. Although the two losses to Erskine and Furman respectively, on the diamond, were rather depressing, the tide was turned in the latter part of the week by a return victory over Furman in baseball, a victory over Furman by the varsity track team, and a victory over Clemson by the tennis team.

Te be sure, the track victory was tempered by the loss of the frosh contest to the little Hurricane, but this still leaves the count at .500, if everything is considered in the final reckoning.

THREE WEEKS

It is hard to resist the temptation to remark the fact that only three weeks from Monday the big fire-works start—and our seniors will be pulling out for a happy loafing spell before that, those of them who will have no exams. In four weeks, gentle reader, and no more, the thing will be over and we may bave a breath of relief as we wait for commencement to get itself over with.

Sometimes it is not easy to realize how quickly time passes. Doubtless there are some members of the senior class who look back at the pleasant days they have spent and are spending at P. C. and wonder just how four years can seem so short. The acid test of whether days have been pleasant or unpleasant is in the length they seem to be when we look back at them. Have you ever noticed how quickly an evening passes when you're in good company? But of course you have. And how about the length of the period just before dinner, when it's hot weather and the professor has become unusually droning and dull? How can a watch be so slow?

As a general thing, days or hours seem long, and months or years seem short. That is because the human memory has a rather convenient way of recalling only the high spots, when looking backward. And the high spots are generally the glad ones, because we like to recall them more than the other kind. Yes, four years can be years of bitterness or disillusionment—and yet they can seem sweet when we look back. All years are sweet years in our memories. People will always say, "Now, when I was a boy—"

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW

To one college graduate from each college this summer. SHOULD YOU STUDY LAW? Why not find out this summer? Courses either six or twelve weeks. Helpful for private secretaries, school administrators, as well as prospective lawyers.

FOOTBALL - BASKETBALL - TRACK

Coaching School, July 22-August 3, with Coaches Alexander of Georgia Tech, Schmidt of Arkansas, Littlefield of Texas, Wade of Alabama. For full information write

FURMAN SUMMER SCHOOL
Greenville, S. C.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 40

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

INTERNATIONAL TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES
$25 AND UP
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

For the best food and the right price—
VISIT THE CLINTON CAFE
We always appreciate your business.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools

Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.

There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Patronize the good luck barber shop under the Hotel and you will always help a friend to P. C.
A. B. GALLOWAY,
Proprietor

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues., April 29 and 30
"THE FLYING FLEET"
Wednesday, May 1
"LONESOME LADIES"
Thur. and Fri., May 2 and 3
"DREAM OF LOVE"
Saturday, May 4
"GUN LAW"

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

WE GUARANTEE:
Personal Attention to Prescriptions.
Only Purest Drugs used.
Lowest Prices, Quality Considered.
Smith's Pharmacy

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

THE ADVANCING SOUTH

In his search for facts relating to the industrial development of the Southern states, Arthur Coleman, associate editor of Holland's, The Magazine of the South, learned that the first railroad in the United States chartered for general use was in the South. Beginning with a brief mention of the historic "Tom Thumb" locomotive, followed by the "Best friend," which exploded after six months of successful operation on the South Carolina railroad, Mr. Coleman brings his readers down to modern Southern good roads and airways and shows what the South's transportation system means toward developing Southern business.

In the current issue of Holland's, he states that over 34 per cent of the total railroad mileage in the country is in the Southern states and that since 1860 the South has shown an increase in railroad mileage of 845 per cent, as against 465 per cent for all remaining states. The first steamship to cross the Atlantic, according to Mr. Coleman, was owned by Savannah capital and sailed from Savannah, Georgia. He says that last year Southern export values more than doubled those of the Pacific coast, while import values through Southern ports in the past quarter century, increased more than 840 per cent as against approximately 350 per cent for all remaining ports in the nation. Southern ports handle 42 per cent of the country's total watter-borne tonnage. Export values from Galveston and Houston alone exceed the combined ports of the Pacific coast. Navigable rivers of the South handle over 17,250,000 tons of commerce annually. Texas bus lines carry 4,500,000 passengers annually, and operate over 21,000 miles of highway. In 1928 there were, in the Southern states, a total of over 2,900 miles of air mail routes and more than 300 air ports and landing fields.

"As these various phases of the commercial world are expanding, so is expanding this entire region—industrially, socially, economically— rising head and shoulders above every other section of the nation until its preeminence, so swiftly and so soundly attained, is the wonder of the United States today. But as its people prosper in the world of business and trade, they are giving thought, too, to those things in life which make for cultured and happy minds; for beauty and charm and grace of living. They are giving their attention more and more to the planning and esthetic improvement of their cities and their towns and even their rural sections. Their forethought is repaying them richly in dividends immeasurable in terms of financial gains; and, as is always true when men do worthwhile things without thought of money, they are being repaid in money, also. Money which, in turn, is put back into further service for an appreciative people."

Here And There With the Colleges

Lay Off, Brother

Among the latest arrivals in editorial controversial circles is the one between The Citadel Bulldog and The Johnsonian of Winthrop. It all started with a slighting remark in the April Fool edition of The Bulldog to the effect that a better name for The Johnsonian would be "Sound and Furies," and the slightee came back with the retort that anyway The Bulldog was always growling and that its bark is worse than its bite; to which The Bulldog remarks that the Johnsonian was to the well-ordered journalistic mind like a scrambled egg to an epicure. Not that we're partisan in the quarrel, or anything like that, but we'd advise The Bulldog to lay off before he gets hurt; a mere man never got anywhere arguing with a woman, even editorially.—Mercer Cluster.

Just Plain Horse-sense, Eh?

Many people think that unless a person knows definitely what he is going to do when he enters a university, he should not come. I don't feel that way. Any student will pick up a few smatterings of education and culture on account of environment. To my mind, the individual who gets everything out of college, except education, is far better equipped for life than the person who gets nothing but education. I don't mean to belittle education, but I do mean to say that education is not the only factor to consider.—U. of Ga. Red and Black.

Collegiate Value

College students are expensive products, according to statistics obtained at the University of Pittsburgh. It is estimated that the usual undergraduate costs his parents an average of $21,000 from the time of his birth to his graduation from college. The extremes were placed at about $58,000 on one end and a little over $14,000 on the other. This suggests the question, will the graduate's income be a four per cent dividend on the investment that has been made on his life?—The Florida Alligator.

The Faculty Speaks

University of Mississippi, Oxford. —(U. P.)—An atmosphere of tenseness pervaded the University of Mississippi campus here Wednesday following dismissal of the editor and feature editor of the University yearbook and the threat of a faculty committee to place a board of censors over all student publications.

Fergus L. Lloyd, editor of the yearbook, and Howard Thames, his feature director for the publication, have been "indefinitely dismissed on charges that the book contained scurrilous and libellous matter."—U. of Ga. Red and Black.

Jan. 1 To Dec. 31, Inclusive

Scotch Birthday Card: "Birthday greetings, lassie, Merry Christmas, too; Happy New Year; Easter gladness—all, I speed to you. Incidentally, 'twould be fine if you'd be my valentine."

In Russia

It is an interesting fact that seven of the nine men who control Russia never went to school. Over here we are told that a man can't successfully operate a peanut parcher without an education. The fact that those men are without school training does not seem to be of much weight in Russia. Maybe if they had had the advantage (?) of schooling, they wouldn't make as good rulers as they do; maybe they would ruin Russia. Who knows.—The Auburn Plainsman.

Ho, Hum!

Southern students are "grossly lazy," according to a New York debutante, who visited in Athens, home of the University of Georgia, recently, and who considers them so because they don't dash hither and yon, as it were, going to classes, etc. Gee whizz, who wants to be in a hurry going to classes these warm sleepy days? And anyway, as the Red and Black says, there's a rule against us being as fast that way as Northerners.—Mercer Cluster.

Schools To Stage Big Carnival

A big carnival, enlivened with twenty snappy side shows, will be staged in Copeland's hall on Tuesday night, April 30th. The curtain rises promptly at eight o'clock and a crowd that will pack the house is expected.

The carnival is being given under the auspices of the city schools with several of the teachers in charge of the event. In addition to the "big show" and the Broadway sidelights, there will be confetti, pop corn, candy peanuts, red lemonade and an honest-to-goodness cake walk. Everybody is cordially invited and the whole family if brought to the frog pond is assured a "croaking" good time. The general admission will be 10c, the proceeds to be used for school purposes.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

SPRINGTIME HAS COME—Change your appearance by dressing up in a New Suit, Hat, Oxfords and what you need in high-grade furnishings.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"
CLOTHING — SHOES — FURNISHINGS

Ice Cream Sandwiches Toasted Ham Sandwiches
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
AT P. S. JEANES
On the Corner in Utopia Building

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

— THE —
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
REV. JOHN McSWEEN, President

NEW SPORT OXFORDS
$5.50 and $6.50
See them in our window.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store" Clinton, S. C.

ENGRAVED CARDS FOR COMMENCEMENT
Place your order with us today.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

State "Y" Meet Held In Columbia

The regular annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for colleges in the state of South Carolina was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week at Twin Lakes, a few miles out from Columbia. Representatives from every college in the state were present except Newberry. An exceptionally good meeting was held and work of the "Y" over the state was considered in detail.

While this annual meeting is really a conference, the time is spent primarily in training officers for their work in college for the coming year. A program of study of Christian work and problems was carried out, and many of the difficulties that confront the "Y" on the campuses were considered. The main speaker at this year's conference was John McSween, president of Presbyterian college. Mr. McSween made three addresses to the members of the conference, all of which were very interesting and highly beneficial. The discussion groups were lead by Mr. Loomis, Southern "Y" secretary, and Mr. Bell, director of "Y" work at the University of South Carolina.

During the course of the conference the usual state business was gone over and the budget for the coming year worked out. As was planned, the money needed from the South Carolina "Y" for this year was $700, which was to be raised by the eight colleges in the state according to enrollment of the student body.

With the closing of the meeting Sunday, the officers for the coming year were selected. D. E. James of Wofford, was elected president; Mr. Cooksley of the Citadel, was named vice-president, and O. W. Chapin of Presbyterian college, secretary and treasurer.

The committee in charge of Camp Adger gave reports and the joint meeting of the "Y. M." and "Y. W." will be planned for sometime in October. The conference was a big success and gave much inspiration to the new officers who are to carry on this work for the coming year.

SPARTANBURG HI CAPTURES MEET

(Continued from page one)

West, Spartanburg, Time, 4 minutes, 57.5 seconds.

220-yard dash: First, G. Davis, B. M. I.; second, Alley, Spartanburg; third, Rigby, B. M. I. Time, 23.5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: First, Davis, B. M. I.; second, Bonnoit, B. M. I.; third, Thompson, Spartanburg. Time, 16.9 seconds.

[illegible] dash: [illegible] P. C.; [illegible] Price, Spartanburg; [illegible] [illegible]. Time, [illegible].

220-yard low hurdles :First, Mills, [illegible]

[illegible]

Spartanburg. Time, 2 minutes, 12.9 seconds.

Pole vault: Cleveland and Simpson, of Spartanburg, and Kluttz of P. C., tied for first place. Height, 9 feet, 5 inches.

Shot put: First, Cheatham, P. C.; second, Bonnoit, B. M. I.; third, Fulp, B. M. I. Distance, 40 feet, 3 inches. (12 pound shot.)

High jump: First, Dempsey, P. C.; second, Thompson, Spartanburg; third, tie, Mills and Carter, of B. M I and Spartanburg, respectively. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Discus: First, Carr, Spartanburg; second, Willard, Spartanburg; third, Williams, P. C. Distance, 97 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump: First, Carter, Spartanburg; second, Dunn, B. M. I.; third, Johnson, B. M. I. Distance, 19 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin throw: First, Fulp, B. M. I.; second, Moore, B. M. I.; third, Willard, Spartanburg. Distance, 146 feet, 7 inches.

Relay (1 mile): First: P. C., Cheatham, Gillespie, Collins, and Senter. Second, B. M. I.

Circulation At Library Increases

The circulation report for the library for the month of March reveals the startling fact that, despite the fact that Pan-Hellenic broke into the round of study and decreased circulation below normal for almost a week, the circulation for the month was the largest the library has ever had. The total number of books used by the students of which a record was made was 1402. Of these over seven hundred were taken from the library, to which must be added those taken from the reserve shelf for overnight use. The reserve shelf accounted for the use of six hundred and ninety-eight books.

Literature still leads the list of classes with a total of two hundred forty-four, closely followed by fiction and biography. However, the aesthetic taste of the student body has sadly declined, if the circulation report is to be taken as a guide. Not one book on the fine arts was circulated for the whole month of March.

The library added thirty-six books to the shelves in March, exclusive of government publications. These thirty-six required one hundred and fifty-five new entries in the card catalogue. This does not count any books from the Smyth collection of Caroliniana as the accessioning and cataloguing of this collection has not been started as yet.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD

(Continued from Page One)

made a few remarks of welcome to the visitors and to the seniors. He spoke warmly of the years of pleasant association that the junior class has spent with those who are about to leave P. C.

President A. F. Marshall responded in behalf of the senior class. He recalled briefly the delightful days of the brief sojourn on the campus of Presbyterian college and closed with sentiments of best wishes to those who will be left behind to carry on.

Mr. McSween's talk was characteristic in its humor, spice, and effective thoughts. On behalf of the college he extended a hearty welcome to the feminine guests, and complimented the students of Presbyterian college on the excellent taste they had shown in their choice of Southland beauty.

The loveliness of the scene and the beauty of the decorations and setting, occasioned much comment. Everything was cleverly planned to the smallest detail, and executed perfectly. The decoration committee deserves a great deal of credit for its excellent job.

The honorary guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John McSween, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown, Mrs. Sloane Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter.

[illegible]

Carolina turkey

[illegible]

[illegible] Deviled peas

[illegible]

Mint jelly Hot biscuits

Celery Olives

Cheese straws

Iced tea

Black cream Angel cake

P. C. Punch

P. C. TEAMS IN ATLANTA TODAY

(Continued from page one)

"nip and tuck" and the outcome will very probably depend on the last few events or the relay. This has been the case before, in meets between the two institutions.

The tennis team will meet Columbia seminary on this trip. Those making the trip were: A. O. Jackson, T. M. Johnston, W. B. McCall, W. Dunlap and Manager Spencer Elliott. They will probably play in the order named, with Dunlap and Elliott playing in the second doubles. It is impossible to advance any dope on the contest, for little is known of the strength of the seminary's team.

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Sigma Upsilon Resumes Schedule

On Thursday evening, April 25th, Isis chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, met in Professor Gignilliat's room for a called meeting. Various unavoidable conflicts had interfered with the past two meetings, and the club found itself sadly behind in the programs arranged. The meeting was especially called by President Roberts to line up the records and fix the program for the next meeting, which will be held on May 9th.

The men who will prepare papers for the next meeting are E. B. Martin, P. A. Roberts, B. H. Dickson, and T. J. Cole. After this matter had been straightened out, Professor Gignilliat spoke to the members for a few minutes about the progress made this year, the excellent attendance record, and the spirit of real interest and coliat spoke to the members for a few suggestions for work next year were made by the members, and the meeting was adjourned.

TIGERS WIN IN 10th

Continued from page one)

Dunlap while Zeigler went to third. Justus lifted a long sacrifice fly to score him.

Clemson

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCarley, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Zeigler, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Justus, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hewitt, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Watson, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
[illegible]ook, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Magill, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
McMillan ,c	3	1	2	7	0	0
Pearman, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Chamblee, p	4	0	1	2	1	1
Totals	36	6	10	30	10	1

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roberts, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	1
Greene, 1b	5	1	0	9	2	0
Brunson, c	5	0	0	7	2	0
Owens, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Perry, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Young, lf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Dunlap, rf	2	2	2	1	0	1
Babb, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Odiorne, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lynn, ss	5	0	0	3	4	1
Caldwell, p	5	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	5	7	28x12		3

x—One out when winning run was scored.

Clemson 000 032 000 1—6

Presbyterian 110 000 030 0—5

Summary: Three base hit, Magill. Two base hits, Cook 2, McCarley, Owens. Bases on balls, Caldwell 2, Chamblee 7. Struck out, Caldwell 6, Chamblee 7. Passed balls, McMillan 2. Wild pitches, Chamblee. Stolen bases, Watson, Chamblee, Owens. Sacrifice, Justus.

Societies Meet

Work in both literary societies was rather short this week due to the absense of several members who were on the program and did not attend because of a conflict with a practice of the varsity and freshman debating teams.

In the Pikadelt society there were only three speeches: A declamation by Murphy, a book review by T. M. Johnston, and a humorous speech by J. I. Copeland. The Eukosmian society had a speech by W. E. Johnson, which was in the form of a memorial to the late Marshall Foch. After this speech toasts were made to Colonel Leroy Springs, P. C.'s great benefactor, by Burdette, and E. V. Anderson, with A. McQueen acting as toastmaster.

ERSKINE MAN WINS CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

men sat on the rostrum. The judges were: Judge E. C. Dennis of Darlington, Dr. A. Vermont of Converse college, Edward Guerry of Charleston, Prof. J. T. Brown of Winthrop college, and A. W. Huckle of Rock Hill.

To the winner went the coveted association medal and to his college went the Sylvan cup. To the second place man went an association medal. These presentations were made by President Culbertson, under whose guidance the association has had a most successful year.

At the annual business meeting Friday morning O. T. Cooksey of the Citadel was elected president. Other officers named were: A. T. Tamsbey, College of Charleston, vice-president; R. W. Stokes, Wofford college, recording secretary; R. H. Ackinson, University of South Carolina, corresponding secretary; L. Ross Lynn, Presbyterian college, treasurer. Members of the executive committee will be: F. B. Farr, Clemson college; D. M. Lawton, Erskine college; Bruce Thompson, Furman university, and H. L. Shull, Newberry college.

Clinton Man Gets School Promotion

Friends and relatives here will learn with interest of the recent election of A. C. Holland to the position of superintendent of Jones county schools, North Carolina. Mr. Holland is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamp Holland of the Pea Ridge section near here, and a graduate of Presbyterian college. In addition to his teaching position, he is proprietor of Cape Fear Printing company, Falcon, N. C., and editor of a religious magazine. The following item in reference to his new work is taken from the Raleigh News and Observer:

Trenton, N. C., April 7.—A. C. Holland, a native of South Carolina, but whose 13 years of teaching have been spent in Cumberland county, this state, has been elected as superintendent of Jones county public schools. Mr. Holland is principal of the South River consolidated schools in Cumberland county. He was valedictorian of his class at Presbyterian college, Clinton, C. C., in 1916. Last summer he [illegible] quired the master's degree fr[illegible] University of North Carolin[illegible] comes highly recommended, [illegible] spent ten years as principal [illegible] Falcon high school, and three [illegible] principal of the South River [illegible] dated schools near Falcon.

"Those were the good old [illegible] murmured the old grad. "Ha[illegible] good times I had in college [illegible] know by rumor."—Amherst Lo[illegible]

The Old Maid: "Has the can[illegible] its bath yet?"

The Maid: "Yes, he has, [illegible] You can come in now.—V. P. [illegible] per.

McDANIEL Vulcanizing Wor[illegible]
Vulcanizing — Tires —
Texas Gasoline and Oi[illegible]
Phone No. 2



Ah, Such Savor[illegible] Delicious Meats
You'll appreciate the differen[illegible] meats when you begin to or[illegible] cuts. Western cuts from grain[illegible] ed cattle, tenderer, juicier and [illegible] than those from range stock. D[illegible] meats carefully selected.
CATO'S MAR[illegible]
Phone 287

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you ar[illegible] welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisf[illegible]
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

The Sanitary Cafe
A Possible Place To Eat. New and Up-to-Date.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 4, 1929 NUMBER 31

I. A. A. COMES NEXT WEEK

presentatives From Southern Colleges To Meet Here In Annual Track Classic.

n next Saturday, May 11th, Johnfield, Clinton, will be the scene of annual track meet of the South-Intercollegiate Athletic associa-. This, together with the Southconference meet and the Southern ys of Georgia Tech, forms the big ee of Southern track events for the r. It will be remembered that last r the meet was held in Lafayette, isiana. The year before, Presbyan won the championship when meet was held at Birmingham. In 6 Presbyterian was host of the t which was taken at that time by man university, with Birminghamthern and P. C. second and third pectivley.

Among the colleges which will be resented are Georgetown, Furman, ssissippi college, Oglethorpe, Cen- Birmingham-Southern, Howard, tenary, Southwestern Louisiana, Presbyterian. Georgetown is reed to be exceptionally strong in dashes and in the hurdle events, ile Mississippi college, last year's

(Continued on page four)

oy Speaks At Joint Meeting

On Thursday evening, May 2nd, Dr. E. Hoy, Jr., delivered an interest- address before a joint meeting of International Relations club and local chapter of Chi Beta Phi, nal honorary scientific fraternity. re were about thirty members of two organizations present at the ting, which was held at 7:30 in Dr. ncer's class room.

Dr. Hoy is a biologist of considere reputation. For a decade he has d the post of departmental head at abyterian college. During this time has been hard at work on various earch problems, and his publicas of the observations he has made, e received national recognition. It well known that Dr. Hoy has been ed to the University of South Car-a, where he will head the biology artment, beginning next fall.

n his address on Wednesday even-, Dr. Hoy took as his subject the ts of geographical distribution of ogical forms. He outlined the diseries of geology which serve to exin some of the interesting phe-nena in connection with distribu-. After this had been given as a kground, Dr. Hoy went on to point the ways in which nature conls distribution, and the effects of control.

Perhaps the most delightful part the paper was a discussion of va-s instances wherein man has vio-d the laws of nature, with disas-s results. A few of these instances e resulted in the introduction of boll weevil to the southern part of United States, the introduction of Mediterranean fruit fly to Amerand others with equally disastrous ults.

Dr. Hoy concluded with a brief conration of the international scope biology. He pointed out the fact biology considers neither nation-y nor race nor breed. A discovery de by an American biologist is ed with equal enthusiasm in Engd, France, Germany, India, and na. It is one of the few fields that not been tainted by the feeling of tionalism.

Blue Stocking To Be Delayed

The next issue of The Blue Stocking will appear on the campus on Monday, May 13th, instead of Saturday, May 11th. This change has been made in order that there may be included an account of the S. I. A. A. track meet, which is to be held on Johnson field next Saturday afternoon. This issue will be the last of the year. If no change were made in the date of appearance, there would be no record of the meet in The Blue Stocking files.

Bobby Caldwell To Lead Basket Men

On Wednesday morning, May 1st, Bobby Caldwell, of Sumter, S. C., was unanimously elected captain of the Presbyterian college basketball team for the year 1929-1930. Caldwell is in his third year with the varsity team, besides having made his class numerals with the freshman team in his first year. He has successfully held the berth of center on the team, and has been a consistent star at the game.

In addition to his activities on the basketball floor, Bobby is one of Coach Johnson's pitchers with the baseball team. Here his coolness and perfect control have won many games for P. C. Besides all this, Caldwell has held,for the past year, the office of vice-president of the junior class.

It is felt that with this modest and popular young man at the helm, P. C. may well look for great things from the hoop-men next season. Not only is his own work on the floor without reproach, but his personality is one that inspires confidence and a maximum of effort on the part of his fellow players. The basketball team has indeed done well in giving Bobby Caldwell this reward for his years of service with the team.

Douglas Is Visitor

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Douglas, of Columbia, S. C., were on the campus as guests of Professor and Mrs. Woodworth on Thursday, May 2nd. Dr. Douglas, now president of the University of South Carolina, and formerly president of Presbyterian college, is known and loved by every student of P. C. He has, since his acceptance of his office with the university, maintained his contact with the institution in Clinton, and is known as one of P. C.'s finest friends. He always shows a deep interest in the affairs of the college, and is an active member of the alumni association.

HOSEMEN WIN FROM EMORY

Take Track Contest, 66-65. Held In Atlanta Saturday. Ritchie Makes Century In 10.

The Presbyterian college track team registered its third victory out of four starts when it amassed 66 points to top the 65 point total of Emory university last Saturday. The meet was staged in Atlanta, on the Emory track. A week previously, the Atlanta team had run up 20 points to take third place in the Georgia State track meet. It is interesting to note that the winner of this meet, University of Georgia, is the only team that has defeated Presbyterian thus far this spring.

Logan, the all-around track man of Emory university, was high-point man of the day with 21 points. This versatile athlete entered and placed in every field event. In the pole vault, after having tied for first place the week before with something over twelve, to share in establishing a new Georgia record, he failed to do better than tie for first with Fewell of P. C., and one of his team-mates. His other

(Continued on page four)

Gillespie To Represent P. C.

According to an announcement made in chapel on Friday, May, 3rd, by President McSween, R. T. Gillespie, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the present junior class, will act as the representative of Presbyterian college in the state of Georgia during the coming summer. His duties will begin early in June and will continue for the entire summer, it is understood.

Gillespie will spend the summer touring the state. He will speak in churches, and before organizations of every kind, besides personally meeting every available prospect. The administration feels confident that many new men will be won to the standards of Presbyterian college through this medium of personal conference and encouragement.

Dick Gillespie has been prominent as a public speaker ever since he has been in college. In his freshman year he was a member of the frosh debating team, besides winning the declaimer's medal, open to members of the freshman and sophomore classes. This contest is a yearly affair and is staged during commencement week.

Last year Gillespie was the representative for P. C. in the State Oratorical contest. Speaking on a program with orators from every college in the state, he won honorable mention.

CLINTON PREPARES TO RAISE $50,000 FOR PRESBYTERIAN

Fund Raised To Be Applied On Liquidation of Presbyterian College Debt. Canvass To Begin May 21 With No Let-Up Until Goal Is Reached. W. P. Jacobs Elected Chairman. Executive Committee and Canvassers To Be Named In Next Few Days.

A city-wide campaign to raise $50,000 in Clinton for Presbyterian college, will be launched on May 21st. This decision was reached at a conference held Monday night presided over by President McSween, and attended by a number of citizens representing the various religious and civic organizations of the community.

It was the sense of those attending the conference that now is the opportune time to inaugurate the drive to raise Clinton's quota in the debt liquidating campaign to be launuched in the state, beginning in the presbyteries of the Piedmont section. The "opening gun" by the respective teams is to be fired in Clinton and the interest and support accorded the movement here, is expected to have an encouraging and helpful influence in other parts of the state. The opinion was expressed by several present, that if the undertaking is successful here, it will prove a strong incentive to other towns and cities in the state-wide effort that is to be made within the next year to raise $350,000 to wipe out the institution's indebtedness and place it on a strong financial basis. Those attending the meeting expressed themselves as heartily in sympathy with the movement and no lack of enthusiasm on the part of those who are to direct the drive is felt.

In the preliminary organization, a central committee was named to sponsor and endorse the Clinton drive. This committee elected W. P. Jacobs to head the undertaking as chairman. A nominating committee was appointed to serve with Mr. Jacobs in naming an executive committee charged with the details of the campaign. This committee will be selected this week, the publicity campaign inaugurated, and everything will be in readiness when the canvass officially opens on May 21st.

Pledges to the campaign may be paid in cash to the canvassers or according to the following quarterly schedule: One-fourth cash on or before July 1, 1929; one-fourth on or before October 1, 1929; one-fourth on or before January 1, 1930; and one-

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS GET ALLOWANCE

Cut Privilege Given By Faculty To Students Making Grade of B. Starts Next Year.

Seniors, beginning with the session 1929-30(are to have a special privilege, according to an announcement made by President McSween to the junior class on Tuesday, May 1, after the chapel hour. Mr. McSween went on to say that the faculty has seen fit to rule that seniors will be allowed one week of cuts per semester, provided a grade of B or better has been made in the course the previous semester.

This concession is a continuance of the privilege now accorded to the entire student body. It will be remembered tha tthe catalogue for next year bore the announcement that this cut allowance is to be removed after the

(Continued on page four)

Preliminaries Held For Today's Meet

The preliminaries of the State meet, that much-tooted affair of South Carolina trackdom, were run off yesterday afternoon, on Johnson field. No records were broken. The men who could have broken them were content to qualify and conserve their energies for the finals today. The only men who really "put out" were those who could not break records anyway, and were struggling to so much as qualify for the big doings.

The results of the two heats in the century made it apparent that the field in this event would be an exceptionally fast one. In the first heat, Hogrefe and Harvin came clear for the first two places, while Green of P. C., and Rubenstein of Carolina, tied for third honors. It was decided that the only fair way to settle the matter was to make room for seven men in the finals, instead of six. The second heat served to qualify Ritchie of Presby-

(Continued on page four)

Jackson Heads S. K. A. Frat

Sigma Kappa Alpha, local honorary scholastic order of Presbyterian college, held a meeting after chapel on Friday morning, May 3rd, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. As has been the custom in the past, A. O. Jackson, as the leading man of the senior class in scholarship, was elected to the office of president. He succeeds W. D. Allair, high man of the graduating class. Jackson immediately took charge of the meeting and proceeded to receive nominations for the other offices.

For vice-president, C .W. Grafton, of Haichow, China, was named. Grafton is second in scholarship among the rising senior class. J. B. Green, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected secretary-treasurer. Green stands second in the list of rising juniors.

The membership of the club consists of those men elected by the faculty and initiated last week. They are, in order:

To the senior order: A. O. Jackson, C. W. Grafton, R. T. Gillespie, W. B. McCall, R. S. Crawford.

To the junior order: W. L. Plaxico, J. B. Green, O. A. Dunlap, J. W. Walkup.

To the sophomore order: G. K. Smith, R. H. Gillespie, H. H. Welch, V. S. White, R. B. Ferguson, and W. P. Ferguson.

S. C. State Meet Records To Date

Event	Holder	College	Time or Dist.	Date
100-yard Dash	Hammet	Furman	10 flat	1925
100-yard Dash	Zobel	Carolina	10 flat	1928
220-yard Dash	Hammet	Furman	22.5 seconds	1925
220-yard Dash	Hogrefe	Presbyterian	22.5 seconds	1927
440-yard Dash	Roy	Clemson	50.8 seconds	1926
880-yard Dash	Newman	Clemson	1 min. 59.9 secs.	1926
1 Mile Run	Boyce	Carolina	4 min. 39.4 secs.	1926
2 Mile Run	Manor	Clemson	10 min. 17.6 secs.	1928
120-yd. High Hurdles	Timmons	Presbyterian	15.5 secs.	1927
220-yd. Low Hurdles	Meeks	Furman	25.8 seconds	1927
High Jump	Odell	Clemson	5 ft. 11 in.	1927
Broad Jump	Hogrefe	Presbyterian	22 ft. 9¼ in.	1926
Pole Vault	Odell	Clemson	12 ft. 4 3-8 in.	1926
Shot Put	Magill	Carolina	40 ft. 10 in.	1927
Discus	Smith	Furman	129 ft. 10 in.	1928
Javelin	Smith	Furman	174 ft. 7 in.	1928
Relay		Furman	3 min. 38 secs.	1927

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

[illegible] STAFF

[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Manager
[illegible] Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley.... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

[illegible] kindly consider [illegible] the discussion, and it is expected that a large number of students will be there.

The Y. M. C. A. has held a wonderful place in student life during the past year. Especially did it attract interest and awaken thought through the series of meetings conducted in February and March by Dr. Brimm. During these meetings, which took the form of open forum discussions, many questions of vital interest to students were thrashed out. In each case Dr. Brimm opened with a short outline of the subject as he saw it. Then the meeting was thrown open for popular comment or questions. The response not only in numbers attending, but in frank discussion was encouraging. It served to prove to the students themselves that the "Y" could hold a place of really vital interest in their daily affairs.

But these days are not over. Although it is not yet decided what will be the policy and program of the new cabinet for next year, it is certain that this organiation will see to it that the Y. M. C. A. keeps up its hold on student interest and activity. With the cooperation of the student body the Y will surely become the greatest force on the campus of Presbyterian college.

Mr. McSween himself is intensely interested in the development of a stronger [illegible] at P. C. He has placed himself squarely behind the cabinet, and will no doubt give many helpful suggestions to them as they plan next year's work. With his dynamic personality behind the movement, and with the excellent cabinet that is now at work, we may be sure the P. C. Young Men's Christian Association will become, with the cooperation of students, a fine force for good in the life of everyone concerned.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

The rather pleasant news regarding senior privileges has been enthusiastically received. The seniors themselves, of course, since they are the first direct beneficiaries, are very well pleased, to put it mildly. Furthermore, because every student expects to one day become a senior, there has been further rejoicing. After the rather dark days that followed the appearance of the catalogue, with its gloomy message in regard to cuts, this little ray of sunshine has done much to brighten things.

To be sure, the freshman may find that the prospects of cuts in his final year is not enough to make his eyes sparkle as yet; but when he comes to the eve of the Great Day, he will find that there is something infinitely delightful in the idea of being able to take a cut now and then, when in a pinch. And after all, the years pass quickly, and even a freshman will be surprised how soon his day will come.

NEXT WEEK

Next week will see the winding up of things. Activities and teams will begin to clear decks for action. Home [illegible] it has not already [illegible] and prepare for a short period of calm [illegible] Parris Island [illegible] and Clemson, will [illegible] Arabs, and [illegible] And in a men next Saturday, May 11th, the S. I. A. A. track meet in Clinton will mark the last event that does not bear the stamp of commencement.

The days that are at once happy and sad, are drawing on. There is happiness at the prospect of a season of rest and relaxation from the undeniably strenuous existence at college. Among the graduating seniors, there is no doubt an eagerness to get out and into the field where they hope and expect to conquer.

And yet, through it all, there will necessarily move an undertone of sadness. For many it will not crop up until the whistle of the train brings home forcibly the realization that the time has at last come for the severing of ties that are closer than we ever admit, even to ourselves. The "hard-heartedest' of them all will surely find that there is a spot in his [illegible] that has been [illegible]

Next to personal friendship, there will be the strong force that is called loyalty. It is a tenderness that we can [illegible] when the time comes to leave the place where we have struggled and triumphed and failed. Some are already feeling this queer tug at the heart-strings. Others, perhaps, will never feel it. But for the majority of us there will come, on commencement day as never before, a realization of what P. C. means to us.

THE PaC-SaC

Especially for the members of the graduating class, the PaC-SaC will be a priceless thing. In it they will be able to find a diary of the things that have happened during their last and most glorious year. They will find it something that they can look back on with the pride of achievement. It will be an embodiment of all the sweet memories they most want to cherish.

To the rest of the students, the year book will be a tie that will connect them with those who have gone. It will be a reminder of associations that have been beautiful and inspiring. It will bring back, on a moment's notice, faces, some of which we shall, perhaps, never see again.

Every PaC-SaC staff leaves behind it a legacy to the college that they are seldom credited with. Most people do not realize how much heart-ache and worry are bound up between the [illegible] of a copy-book. Many people will never know of the nights that have been spent in real work before the finished product could be submitted to the students. It is hardly possible for the average person to conceive of all the things, big and little, that can go wrong before it is all over. And yet the staff must meet and solve all these difficulties. True, there is considerable honor attached to the editorship of the PaC-SaC, but there are few editors who do not realize ere the task is done that the honor is a little thing compared to the work that it required. Truly it is a work of love.

PHYSICAL ED

A notice on the bulletin board this week served to remind students that everyone will be required to take part in the athletic program that has been planned for next year. It is understood that a certain amount of exercise or gym work will be required of all students beginning next fall.

Of course those who are constantly out for one or another of the various branches of sports will not be affected. It is not for them that the new system has been devised. Rather is it for these boys, who, either for pressure of academic work or lack of interest, fail to get the proper physical training and development.

Early next fall a physical exam card will be made out for every man. This will carry such details as chest measurement, height, weight, muscle measurements, eye, ear, and nose condition, and others. This kind of exam will be made each year, to check up on those who are showing improvement, and to offer aid to those who are not. A [illegible] of this kind [illegible] thing. It discourages the lounge-lizards from neglecting their physical [illegible] and provides a [illegible] for the student body as a whole. In addition, it may possibly bring to light many good prospects for athletic teams, who for various reasons have never thought it worth while to come out for the team.

PUBLICITY

Just the old, old question of publicity again. Just a mild curiosity about one or two little things. The realization has now come that it is no use to try to ask for publicity—unless it's someone else that it victorious, and then we get plenty of it.

P. C. goes to Atlanta and defeats Emory university in track. As far as South Carolina is concerned, there is nothing in the papers except the usual notices about the premier of Jugo-Something having a second wife divorced, and some little town in Utah puts in a new sewage system.

A P. C. man (and P. C., after all, is [illegible] Carolina's glory), wins a first place at the Tech relays. If it [illegible] any other college in the state, [illegible] would have been headlines two inches high on the sport page. But as it is, P. C. achievement warrants notice by one paper in the state. The rest of them smile kindly behind their darkglasses and continue their heavy slumbers. We give up!

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE!

If next week repeats the performance of this week, there will surely be a good wading meet next Saturday. Coming on top of these days of rain, another week of it would make the track and field so sloppy as to kill all interest in the meet. However, there's still life, and consequently there still remains a spark of hope. Preparations are going forward for the biggest and best meet Clinton or any other place in South Carolina has ever seen.

EXCHANGE

Yale's Preferences

The university seniors, according to the list of preferences in the annual class vote announced recently in The Yale Daily News, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a major "Y" earned in ports, incline towards Harvard as their favorite college next to Yale, and in answer to the question, "What man, now living, do you admire most?" cast a tie vote for Col. Charles A. Lndbergh and "my father." They believe English to be the most valuable subject, and psychology the least valuable.—U. of Ga. Red and Black.

As the Movies Make It

The college life pictures have achieved an immense popularity with the American public as a whole, as evidenced by the multiplicity of pictures that have been produced upon this theme. But the tide is turning against them. The American collegians are rising in rightful indignation against these biased and Midas-tainted pictures.

We see from a press report the other day that the manager of the theatre at Princeton has cancelled his booking for "Varsity," because he states he does not desire to have his theatre wrecked.—Clipped.

"Blow Some My Way"

The University of Vermont was recently donated a generous supply of cigarettes by the manufacturers of Old Golds, a full carton being given to each student in order to win him to that brand.

If it worked, and perhaps it did, there is now "Not a Scoff in a School Full," up at Vermont.—Gamecock.

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 400

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

INTERNATIONAL TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES
$25 AND UP
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

For the best food and the right price—
VISIT THE CLINTON CAFE
We always appreciate your business.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Patronize the good luck barber shop under the hotel and you will always help a friend to
A. B. GALLOWAY,
Proprietor

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues., May 6 and 7
"ADORATION"
Wednesday, May 8
"LADY BE GOOD"
Thursday, May 9th
"LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH"
Friday, May 10
"NO PLACE TO GO"
Saturday, May 11
"LAWLESS LEGION"

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

WE GUARANTEE:
Personal Attention to Prescriptions.
Only Purest Drugs used.
Lowest Prices, Quality Considered.
Smith's Pharmacy

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

NOTED WOMAN TO SPEAK HERE

Hon. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Wyoming's Former Governor, To Be Heard Here In Vitally Interesting Lecture.

From out of the West "where women are women" comes Hon. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, who has the distinction of having been the first woman-governor in the United States. Mrs. Ross will lecture here at the coming Redpath Chautauqua this month, her subject being "The Governor Speaks."

There is nothing of the strident feminist about Mrs. Ross. She is es-



© Harris & Ewing.
HON. NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS

sentially charming and womanly. "To the eye," says a noted writer, "she is everything a woman politician should not be, according to popular conviction. She is pretty, stylish and above all, feminine. She is slight in stature, and no weight worries have as yet assailed her."

But she has convictions and the courage of them, and as governor of Wyoming she hung up a record which will always be an inspiraiton to her sex. Her ability was not only recognized in her own state, but she achieved nation-wide recognition. So much so that Chauncey Depew, in the New York Press, said, "In the light of the efficiency and ability displayed by Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, I see no reason why a woman should not make a good president."

Mrs. Ross is a magnetic, compelling speaker, and her lecture here will be of outstanding interest. She is a popular contributor to leading magazines. No woman in the country is better qualified to discuss the place that women may and should take in the affairs of the nation.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO COME SOON

Two Summer Conferences At Presbyterian College Next Month. Strong Faculties Are Announced.

The Young People's intermediate and senior summer conferences will be held at the Bresbyterian college of this city, on June 12-18 and June 18-25.

The intermediate conference is being inaugurated for the first time. It will appeal to boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15 years. The young people will be divided into clans and will have a daily program somewhat similar to the Young People's conference, but less strenuous.

Col. Joseph H. Cudlipp of Baltimore, head of the Young People's division in the the State Sunday school work in Maryland, will have charge of the conference. Associated with him will be Mrs. Cudlipp, Mrs. Geo. W. Sheffer, synodical field worker; Rev. S. J. L. Crouch of Clemson college; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryan of Whitmire, and Rev. Marshall Dendy of Newberry.

The Senior Meet

The senior conference, June 18-25, will again be presided over by the Rev. C. K. Douglas of Manning, as manager. Mrs. W. O. Brownlee of Guerrant, Ky., will serve as dean, and John Holland Hunter as registrar and treasurer. It is expected that fully three hundred young people will matriculate for the convention which will be the ninth of its kind held under the auspices of the Presbyterian synod of south carolina.

Program and Faculty

The following program and faculty has been announced for the week:

Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., D. D., Bible.
Rev. John McSween, inspirational addresses.
Rev. R. A. Lapsley, Jr., D. D., Presbyterian fundamentals.
Rev. H. W. Pratt, D. D., story of the Presbyterian church.
Rev. Flournoy Shepperson, D. D., stewardship.
Rev. Donald W. Richardson, D. D., foreign missions.
Mrs. H. L. Cockerham, home missions.
Rev. Homer Hammontree, evangelism.
Rev. S. K. Phillips, Christian Endeavor.
Mrs. George W. Sheffer, Sunday school methods.
Mrs. W. J. Roddey, Jr., recreation and group games.
Rev. John W. Davis, chief councillor for boys.
Mrs. F. L. Martin, chief councillor for girls.
Mrs. W. O. Brownlee, dean of conference.
Rev. C. K. Douglas, conference manager.
Mrs. John H. Hunter, registrar and treasurer.
Mr. Hammontree will lead the singing and the vesper service.
The athletics will again be directed by Mr. Phillips.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

Two Jews, meeting in a barroom, were overjoyed at seeing each other again, and after long handshaking one said, "You know, Abie, I vas married yesterday to Rebecca Finesilver."

"Vy, Ikey! Oi, vat I know about dat women!"

"Two beers, bartender—a friend of de wife's."—Lehigh Burr.

"I believe I've met you before."

"Yes—don't you recall that hotel episode in Berlin?"

"No, I've been in Berlin, but I can't remember any hotel by that name."—Detroit Jabberwock.

The oldest Scotch joke: It's prewar. —Brown Jug.

Campus Politician: "Freshman, get me three well-sharpened pencils and a couple of dozen sheets of paper. I've got to make a list of all the promises I must forget when I'm safely elected. —Ohio State Sun Dial.

A farmer who was much troubled by trespassers during the nutting season consulted with a botanical friend. The botanist furnished him with the technical name of the hazel, and the farmer placed the following notice at conspicuous points about his premises:

'Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, altho common snakes are not often found, the Corylus Avelana abounds everywhere about here, and never gives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested that year, and the farmer gathered his crop in peace.—The Churchman.

Why I Am a Bachelor

In a moment of forgetfulness Marjorie told me her age.

Helen acted as if she had never been kissed before.

Elizabeth had an irritating mannerism of leaving me in the middle of the dance floor to dash after another acquaintance.

Anna used to keep a light near her porch swing.

Grace had a past that enthralled her.

Carolina believed in always telling the truth.

Louise refused to prefer one man to a whole community.—Grinnell Malteaser.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

SPRINGTIME HAS COME—Change your appearance by dressing up in a New Suit, Hat, Oxfords and what you need in high-grade furnishings.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"
CLOTHING — SHOES — FURNISHINGS

Ice Cream Sandwiches Toasted Ham Sandwiches
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
AT P. S. JEANES
On the Corner in Utopia Building

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

NEW SPORT OXFORDS
$5.50 and $6.50
See them in our window.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store Clinton, S. C.

ENGRAVED CARDS FOR COMMENCEMENT
Place your order with us today.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

McSween Talks At 'Y' Session

'At the weekly meeting of the campus Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, O. W. Chapin, who was recently elected vice-president of the organization for the coming year, gave a report of his trip to Columbia last week where he attended the State Y. M. C. A. convention which was held at Twin Lakes near Columbia. Many of the leaders of Y work in the state were present and gave inspiring and instructive talks on current campus problems as they are found in modern educational institutions. The object of the Y. M. C. A. work was defined as being to make as many men as possible Christians and to help them to maintain the standards of Christianity once they have been attained.

Following Mr. Chapin's report, President McSween was called upon, and he delivered a brief extemporaneous lecture with his customary charm and forcefulness. He stressed the idea of applying Christian principles all through the week instead of merely once a week at the Y meeting. He also called upon the Y to present to the students an aggressive and definite program for their edification. Any organization that survives must be a militant one and must never be allowed to become stagnated and polluted.

At the conclusion of the meeting President Barron of the Y cabinet, asked the students for their hearty support in making the Y an increasing force for good on the campus and in lifting the moral plane of the college to an even higher plane than it holds at present.

PRELIMINARIES HELD FOR TODAY'S MEET

Continued from page one)

terian, Hane of Clemson, and Eppes of Carolina.

Since only four men could run in the finals of the 220 yard dash, and the low hurdles, these events took the nature of real competition. In the 220 yard dash, Hogrefe and Harvin qualified in one heat, while Ritchie and Hane made good in the other. The low hurdles races were perhaps the prettiest of the day. Three heats were run off, making it necessary for the judges to pick the first in each heat and the fastest second man. Those to qualify were Blakeny of Clemson, Boineau of Carolina, and Pearce and Marshall of P. C.

In the high barriers, Blakeny led one heat to the tape in 16.2 seconds. He was followed by Boineau of Carolina, who will also see the finals. The second heat was taken by Kennedy of Carolina, who also clocked the distance in 16.2. Green of P. C., finished second but was disqualified for knocking over too many hurdles. The privilege of running in the finals thus fell to Lachicotte of Clemson, and Rhodes of Furman.

Ritchie led one heat of the quarter in an easy 53.5, while Green of Clemson, taped the other in 54.5.

S. I. A. A. COMES NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page one)

champions, is bringing a strong team.

Presbyterian will present a white hope in its trio of sprinters, Hogrefe, Ritchie, and Green. Hogrefe, winner of the broad jump at the Tech relays, is regarded as a sure thing for that event.

Little is known of the strength of the other teams that are entered, but Oglethorpe is practically sure of fifteen points through Eubanks, the lithe young athlete who won the high jump at Tech, and placed second in the high sticks.

It has been announced that Coach Alexander, of Georgia Tech, will referee the meet, and Stegman, of Georgia, will be the starter. The judges will be Meeks, Doonan, and Thomas.

Mother: "I simply can't afford to buy you a new slicker every week!"

Collegiate: "But, Ma, I gotta be in style and have my girl's picture on it, don't I?"

They grinned when the waiter spoke to me in Scotch. He was tight.

Societies Hold Weekly Meets

The literary societies held their regular meetings on Tuesday night. Prof. Gignilliat made a short talk before both groups, planning the work for next year and getting suggestions from the members as to certain improvements that would aid the work. During this next session Prof. Seegers will have charge of forensic activities and will undoubtedly be of great aid to the debating teams. Prof. Swedenberg will assist in the work, and his experience along this line while in school here will enable him to give valuable suggestions from time to time. It is hoped that with such splendid assistance P. C. will be able to put out a real debating team next year and that a great deal of interest will be taken in it by the students.

The program given in the Pikadelt society was as follows: A humorous talk by R. M. Fraser, current events by S. Eubanks, and an extemporaneous speech by J. I. Copeland. The program for the Eukosmian society was in the form of a presidential campaign. Snipes nominated Tom Carr for the Democratic candidate for president, and Brigman nominated Jeff as the candidate for vice-president. White and Myers nominated Henry Austinn and A. Mutt for the Republican candidates. Hamilton made a talk on Indian medicine men and magicians.

HOSEMEN WIN FROM EMORY

(Continued from page one)

achievements were a tie for first in the high jump, a first in the shot-put, a second in the broad jump, and places in the discus and javelin.

For Presbyterian, Ritchie annexed the most counters, his total being fifteen. This flashy sprinter was caught by Emory officials at the remarkable time of ten seconds flat for the hundred yard dash. He is one of the four men who have ever made this time on Emory's track, the others being Hogrefe, of P. C., Charlie Paddock, and a University of Georgia man of past fame. In the quarter, Ritchie came from behind of the last curve to tie the Georgia record established by Kontz, of Tech, last year's conference champion. The time in this race was 52 seconds. In the 220, Ritchie took first with 22.8 seconds.

Martin, running his first mile race, came in with first honors in the creditable time of four minutes 50.2 seconds. Green took the high barriers, while Hogrefe annexed the broad jump to complete the total of Presbyterian's first places.

The summaries follow:

100-yard dash: First, Ritchie, P. C.; second, Hogrefe, P. C.; third, Vogel, Emory. Time, 10 seconds flat.

220-yard dash: First, Ritchie, P. C.; second, Hogrefe, P. C.; third, Vogel, Emory. Time. 22.8 seconds.

440-yard dash First: Ritchie, P. C.; second, Jalouk, Emory; third, H. Wyatt, P. C. Time, 52 seconds flat.

880-yard run: First, Roberts, Emory; second, Ketchum, P. C; tnird, Emory. Time, 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

Mile run: First, Martin, P. C.; second, Nunan, Emory; third, Ketchum, P. C. Time 4 minutes, 50.2 seconds.

Two-mile run: Frist, Emory; second, Means, P. C.; third, Emory.

High hurdles: First, Green, P. C.; second, Hendryx, Emory; third, Wyatt, P. C. Time, 16.4 seconds.

Low hurdles: First, Pearce, P. C.; second, Marshall, P. C.; third, Emory. Time, 26.2 seconds.

Shot Put: First, Logan, Emory; second, Templeton, P. C.; third, Emory. Distance, 42 feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault: First, Logan, Emory; Fewell, P. C.; and Hitchcock, Emory, tie. Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

High jump: First, Logan, Emory; second, Dell, Emory; third, Wyatt and Grafton, P. C. Height, 5 feet, 10½ in.

Discus: First, Logan, Emory; second, Crawford, Emory; third, Templeton, P. C.

Javelin: First, Crawford, Emory; second, Gosnell, P. C.; third, Templeton, P. C.

Broad jump: First, Hogrefe, P. C.; second, Logan, Emory; third, Green, P. C. Distance, 22 feet.

Relay: First, Emory. Time, 3 minutes, 34.4 seconds.

Prof. Sturgeon At Chemistry Meet

During the past week, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, of the chemistry department, has been absent from the campus. On Sunday he left the sunny clime of the Southland to visit Columbus, Ohio, where he is attending the meetings of the American Chemical society. It is understood that his plan is to return to the campus in time to see the track meet this afternoon, but at the time of going to press this has not been confirmed. However, Professor Sturgeon is a dyed-in-the-wool track fan, besides serving as an official in all P. C. meets.

SENIORS GET ALLOWANCE

(Continued from page one)

current college year. This step was taken because the faculty judged that students were abusing the privilege and taking the wrong attitude toward absences.

Students who are planning to carry courses next session that they are not carrying now, will have the opportunity to transfer their good grades to count for those courses. That is, the undrstanding is that sneiors will be allowed a week of cuts in as many courses as they are now making B or better.

Mr. McSween said that it was his hope that this action would be made a permanent thing as a senior privilege. Students of the lower classes will no doubt hail this with enthusiasm.

The ruling made by the faculty was after consideration of a petition offered by the present junior class. For some time the faculty has been considering several ways in which some special concession could be made to seniors. The present step was considered to be the most practical, as well as the most desired on the part of those concerned.

CLINTON PREPARES TO RAISE $50,000

(Continued from Page One)

fourth on or before April 1, 1930.

The campaign is to be inter-denominational in its scope, all Clintonians being solicited and given an opportunity to subscribe to the fund to help the college in its present crisis. It is hoped and believed that there will be a number of potential givers and that when the appeal is properly made, success for the effort will be assured.

The central committee which has already agreed to sponsor the movement, is composed of the following well known local citizens:

Dr. B. O. Whitten.
E. J. Adair.
C. F. Winn.
H. D. Henry.
S. W. Sumerel.
W. J. Bailey.
C. M. Bailey.
R. E. Sadler.
Jack H. Young.
P. S. Jeanes.
W. P. Jacobs.
W. D. Copeland.
W. W. Harris.
C. W. Stone.
Dr. D. J. Woods.
Rev. C. Bynum Betts.
Rev. Edward Long.
Frank Kellers.
B. E. Wilson.
Rev. O. M. Abney.
J. H. Witherspoon.
B. H. Boyd.
W. A. Moorhead.
D. E. Tribble.

They Get a Full Bag, Too

The fearful dean should read any "What Young Men Are Wearing" column in the magazines that cater to college youth. There college men are being told that a neat conservative appearance is a "valuable asset" and that "anyone in the business world who hopes to make good is lost without it." The greater manufacturers depict in full-page ads the terrible tragedies that befall those who have no "Sox-Appeal" and the Arrow collar people are out gunning for the informal roll-collared shirt of the out-of-style "drug-store cowboy." Even the coonskin coat is passing. — The Davidsonian.

One way to keep your wife at home: Nail her to the floor."—Reserve Red Cat.

NOTED SPEAKER TO APPEAR HERE

Montaville Flowers To Speak At Approaching Chautauqua On Vital Subject To Young People.

"What Young America Is Thinking," is the subject of the challenging lecture which Montaville Flowers, brilliant publicist and educator, will deliver here at the comnig Redpath Chautauqua—a lecture devoted to the vitally interesting subject of what is going on in the intensely active minds of the young people of today.

This address is the result of an unusual experiment in education. In one year Mr. Flowers addressed over 100,000 high school students in fourteen states, delivering a message which brought out the mental attitudes of American youth on basic life subjects.

Nothing like this experiment had ever been tried before, and Mr. Flowers' investigations brought him into unusual prominence. Articles by him have appeared in such magazines as World's Work; and the Reader's Digest has printed many of these articles in shorter form. Newspaper editorials and reviews have conveyed his ideas to a tremendous reader public. His work has secured the enthusiastic endorsement of the educators of the nation.

Mr. Flowers' lecture appeals equally to young and old.

Na Pay Check

A questionnaire has recently been submitted to college and university girls in an effort to find out their purpose and ambition in life. Out of 1700 replies that were received only seven girls said they wanted to be homemakers. All of the others aspired to enter the profesions and to become actresses, moving picture queens, lawyers, doctors, artists, writers, or business women.—Richmond Collegian.

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1978 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

The Sanitary Cafe
Good Eatings and Excellent Service.
Try Our Sunday Chicken Dinners.

Young McSween Wi In School Con

The Florida Street school sto ing contest was held on last W day with a representative fro grade of the school participatin $2.50 gold piece given annu the Mother's club was won by W McSween of the sixth grade, Rev. and Mrs. John McSween able mention was given Clois of the seventh, and Bill Wade fourth grade. The stories we by Mrs. J. D. Woods, with Stilwell, Harby and Boozer high school faculty acting as j

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTI
McDANIEL
Vulcanizing Work
Vulcanizing — Tires —
Texas Gasoline and Oil
Phone No. 2



Ah, Such Savory Delicious Meats
You'll appreciate the differen meats when you begin to or cuts. Western cuts from grain ed cattle, tenderer, juicier an than those from range stock. B meats carefully selected.
CATO'S MARK
Phone 287

Babb Is President Of Rising Seniors

J. A. Babb, of Gray Court, was ected president of the rising senior ass at a meeting held on Tuesday orning. Babb is a popular man ong the students and is a leader on e campus. For the past year he has rved as vice-president of his class, d in the recent student body elecns he was also named as one of the nior councilment for the coming ar.

Babb immediately took charge of e meeting and proceeded with the ection of the other officers. D. D. ckman of McClellanville, was chos as vice-president. Beckman is also ptain-elect of the football team.

Other officers who were named at s time were secretary and treaser, J. E. Means, Greenville; hisian, L. R. Williamson, Sumter; ophet, B. H. Dickson; poet, T. G. lis.

erry Elected Baseball Captain

Earl Perry of Kershaw, was elected ptain of the 1930 Blue Stocking seball team at a meetnig held after apel on Wednesday, May 8th. Perry a popular man who has done a lot hard work for the baseball team. is an especially reliable out-fielder o can snatch balls from the ether, d is always ready to break with a ely hit. This is his second season th the Hose squad. Perry is a mem- of Pi Kappa Alpha social frater- y.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME X PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 13, 1929 NUMBER 32

Presbyterian Wins S. I. A. A. Meet

CLEMSON AGAIN TAKES FIRST PLACE IN STATE TRACK MEET

igers Claw Their Way To Victory With Presbyterian a Close Second. Four Records Smashed During Afternoon's Festivities.

The Tigers of Clemson college, reating their performance of a year ro, captured the State Track meet, ld in Clinton on Saturday afternoon, ay 4th. Their total of 6- points gave em a comfortable margin over Presterian college, winners of second ace with 49 1-2 points. The other ams competing were University of uth Carolina, with 30 1-2, and Furan university, with 24. The Tigers mped into an early lead and mained it throughout, placing in every ent.

Four records went by the board dur- g the course of the afternoon's fesvities. In the first event, Lineberger, Clemson, won the mile run to estabsh a new record of four minutes, 38.8 conds. This was nearly a second bet- r than the mark set by Boyce of uth Carolina, when he captured e event in the 1927 meet with four inutes 39.4 seconds.

The second mark to go down before e flying heels of the runners, also ent to Clemson college. On this oc- sion it was Andrews, the lanky o-miler, who bettered the previous cord of 10 minutes 17.6 seconds in s event. The present record stands 10 minutes 13 seconds.

Only one field event record was oken. This time it was Smith of rman, who achieved the honor. Af- r Kennedy of Carolina had already attered the record of 174 feet, 7

(Continued on page four)

SELECT MEN AS SPEAKERS

Six Are Chosen To Compete for Two Gold Medals During Commencement Week.

The commencement orators and declaimers were chosen on Tuesday evening. Those selected were: T. G. Ellis, B. H. Dickson, and W. H. Jackson as orators; and R. H. Gillespie, L. B. Stephenson, and M. T. Murphy, as declaimers. These men will speak on the night fo May 27th for two gold medals which are given annually to the best orator from the junior and senior classes and the best declaimer from the freshman and sophomore classes.

The try-out for the orators contest was held in Prof. Gignilliat's room. T. J. Cole, the winner of last year's orator's contest, presided, while Prof. Brown, Prof. Graham and Dr. Woods

(Continued on page four)

Future Ministers Formally Organize

Last Thursday those students that contemplate the ministry as life work organized for the purpose of working on the campus as an individual group to better the Christian conditions on the campus and make a study of the Presbyetrian church in its government and other matters pertaining to the ministry.

It is the idea of the ministerial club to group together with a purpose that has not heretofore been practiced at P. C. There are many that are going into the ministry and do not know the work, the church organization or the problems which they must face in their life's work. Their aim will be first to aid in campus activities and then make a study of these other matters concerning future work. They hope to carry on a sort of class in some of these problems with a member of the faculty or the president as leader.

Little will be done with this until next year. A committee will be chosen to draw up a constitution so the

(Continued on page four)

FINAL CURTAIN FOR COLLEGIAN

Editor Martin Closes Career As He Presents Well-Rounded Issue. Reviews Given.

The spring number of The Collegian, the last issue of the 1928-1929 staff, came off the press Friday. Up to usual form, perhaps even better, J. R. B. Martin has put into this number stories, poems, and reviews which make The Collegian of interest to the students and give those of literary taste and ability an opportunity to express themselves. Considering the financial handicaps "Bruce" had to work under this year, he is to be commended for the issues which he and the staff have published.

The title alone to F. M. Hart's "Pin Diggers" will cause one to pause and investigate the contents. Well written, maybe a little exaggerated (as college stories are wont to be these days), Frances has cleverly portrayed the co-ed, no, not as a gold-digger this time, but as a frat pin collector.

"Night Thoughts" is an interesting story, attractively written and so holds the reader's attention that the description, which fills the paragraphs, helps and practically makes the story without the plot. It leaves the reader to wonder as to the outcome—yet is satisfying.

"Beauty for Ashes" and "From the Life of a Wanderer" are well worth reading and interesting stories.

"Spring Fever," the heading to a roup of poems, gives one the impression of "In the spring a young man's fancy—etc." However, they are to be

(Continued on page four)

Ross Lynn To Lead Juniors

At a meeting of the present sophomore class held last Wednesday, Ross Lynn of Clinton, was chosen to guide the destinies of the class of '31 during the session of 1929 and '30. The new president is one of the most popular members of his class. Lynn, besides standing high in scholastic ranking, has also found time to shine in athletic circles, starring on both the football and baseball teams of the past year. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

R. T. Greene of Black Mountain, N. C., was elected to the vice-presidency. Dick was captain of the freshman football squad in his first year. This year he ascended to the varsity

(Continued on page four)

RELAY DECIDES CLOSEST MEET HELD HERE IN RECENT YEARS

Smith of Furman, Breaks Javelin Record. Brady of Louisville, Betters Jump Mark. Edmunds of Transylvania, Eclipses Vault Record. Eubanks, Hogrefe Star.

By T. H. Grafton

Placing in seven events, the Presbyterian college track team took the thirty-fourth meeting of the S. I. A. A. athletes at Clinton last Saturday afternoon. The team scores were as follows: Presbyterian 29; Mississippi college 25; Oglethorpe 25; Georgetown 19; Furman 17; Louisville 12½; Louisiana State Normal 15; Southwestern 8½; Transylvania 8; Millsaps 3.

The meet went to the Blue Stockings on the relay, where a little boy named Wyatt, and another one, equally little, named Ritchie, stepped out in front before the flying feet of a great quartette from Louisiana State Normal. Ritchie, who had lost the 440 yards run by attempting to set a new state record for the first half of it, came back in this event, and his last quarter was one of the most sparkling runs ever seen on the local track. It was worthy of a great athlete, after being totally eclipsed earlier in the day, to come through with the magnificent spurt that enabled him to pass two runners and clinch the flag in the closing moments of the meet as a well-filled grandstand rose and cheered in the delirium of joyous triumph.

Another little man, and all of P. C.'s point-earners were little, turned back from the finish of the 100 yards dash with a tired but happy expression on a war-like countenance. The hand of Lonnie McMillian was laid on his shoulder, and the two greatest athletes that ever wore the colors of

(Continued on page four)

BLOCK "P" FEAST IS INTRODUCED

First Gathering of Athletes Is Held Thursday. Hope To Make It Permanent.

The first Block "P" banquet in the history of Presbyterian college was held in Judd hall at eight o'clock on last Thursday evening. This is an affair that has long been planned by Coach Johnson and the leaders of the club. The hope is that it may become a yearly event to honor those who have won distinction for their alma mater.

Roy Hogrefe, football and track star, and president of the Block "P" club, presided as toastmaster. The

(Continued on page four)

Reception For The Graduates

A reception will be given by the College Dames, in honor of the graduating class, on the Plaza of Presbyterian college campus at five o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, May 27. All of the members of the class of '29, and their guests, are expected to be present at this, the final social function of the year.

The College Dames have cooperated wonderfully with every organization on the campus to make the social year of the college one of great success. The group has always been ready with excellent suggestions and material aid whenever it has been needed. In every case their efforts and interest have served to "put across" some event in fine style. However, it is felt that this reception, which is to be solely in their own hands, will surpass all other functions of this kind to stand as one of the brightest spots of the year. The graiuating class and their guests will not fail to be present on Monday afternoon, May 27th.

The Blue Stocking takes the liberty at this time of expressing to the College Dames, on behalf of the student body of Presbyterian college, the heartiest appreciation for their interest and help during the past year.

S. I. A. A. TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS TO DATE

Event	Holder	College	Time or Dist.	Date
100-yard Dash	R. E. Mason	Vanderbilt	9.8 seconds	1908
100-yard Dash	Berryman	Centre	9.8 seconds	1916
220-yard Dash	D. Jenkins	L. S. U.	21.8 seconds	1924
440-yard Dash	D. Jenkins	L. S. U.	49.2 seconds	1916
880-yard Dash	D. M. Scott	Miss. A. & M.	1 min. 55 secs.	1915
1 Mile Run	R. Garner	Vanderbilt	4 mins. 29.2 secs.	1915
2 Mile Run	E. Howell	Vanderbilt	9 mins. 49.4 secs.	1921
120-yd. High Hurdles	Eubanks	Oglethorpe	15 seconds	1928
220-yd. Low Hurdles	Eubanks	Oglethorpe	24.4 seconds	1928
Broad Jump	A. Newton	Florida	22 ft. 9 ins.	1922
High Jump	Brady	Louisville	6 ft. 1⅝ ins.	1929
Pole Vault	Edmonds	Transylvania	12 ft. 8 1-8 ins.	1929
Shot Put	Thornton	Vanderbilt	42 ft. 10¼ ins.	1922
Javelin	Smith	Furman	187 ft. 7 ½ ins.	1929
Discus	S. D. Williford	L. S. U.	129 ft. 8 ins.	1921
Relay		Centenary	3 min. 25 secs.	1920

Means To Head Cinder Path Men

At a meeting of the varsity track team held on Saturday evening, May 11th, immediately after supper, J. E. Means was elected captain for the coming year. Means has just completed his second year with the cinder path enthusiasts. Asa two-miler of merit, he has shown the resolution and tenacity that best characterize the spirit of P. C. With a remarkable improvement of form that resulted from hard and conscientious work on the track, Means has stepped out this spring as one of the best distance men in the state. He well deserves the honor that his team-mates have conferred upon him. Means is a member of Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity. .

Rising Sophomores Name Bill Collins

At a meeting of the freshman class, held on Tuesday morning, May 7th, Bill Collins of Chester, was elected president for next year. Collins was prominent in dramatics this year, as well as in sports. He made his class numerals in both football and track.

D. M. McNaull of Columbia, was named vice-president of the class. For secretary, R. H. Gillespie of Atlanta, Ga., was chosen, while Senter was elected treasurer. G. C. Adams is historian, and George Smith, poet.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. M. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. [illegible] Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. [illegible] ..... Literary Editor
B. K. Young ..... Athletic Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Women Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. [illegible] ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley ..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy .10 School year $2.00

Editorials

COLONEL GLASGOW

[illegible], who P. C. has a pretty well established R. O. T. C. unit, things move along smoothly enough. The battalion is taken as a matter of course, and it is doubtful if many of the students know anyhting at all about its past history. For there was a time when everything was not like a bed of roses for the P. C. Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Less than [illegible] was problematical as to whether or not the war department would grant a unit at Presbyterian college. The course was not very popular at that time, nor was the size of the student body sufficient to furnish the personnel required. It looked as if P. C. was not "laid out" for military training.

However, in the fall of 1920 Colonel Edward L. Glasgow arrived to assume charge of the unit. He at once took hold with characteristic decision and purpose, and set about to put things on a sure footing. From that time till the present the prestige and popularity of military training has grown by leaps and bounds. Today it is not a question of getting enough officers, but of selecting the required number from the overflowing list of applicants.

Ever since P. C. men have been attending the summer camp session at Camp McClellan, they have made a good [illegible] of the [illegible] and there is a great deal [illegible] P. C. has ranked second, third, and have never ranked far from the top. When one stops to consider that P. C. is, perhaps, the smallest college [illegible] corps area, the record looks good.

The major share of the credit for this remarkable improvement goes to Colonel Glasgow. He has labored patiently and [illegible] nearly a decade, never allowing himself to become discouraged, never admitting defeat. As he looks back over his handiwork, he may well feel proud.

Aside from his work in Clinton in a military capacity, Colonel Glasgow has won the admiration and love of all with whom he has come in contact. He has established himself as a good citizen, a good neighbor, and a good friend. Above all, Colonel Glasgow is all that is meant by the term "a Christian gentleman." He is always courteous, always thoughtful, always friendly, always kind.

It is with regret that the students, the college, and the town of Clinton, will bid the Colonel and his family, farewell. They will all do so with the knowledge that Colonel Glasgow has made a definite contribution to the welfare of Presbyterian College.

SENIORS

"The tumult and the shouting dies—the captain and the kings depart." Some of them have already departed, and others will follow later in the week, to return to the campus for a few days during commencement week. This has been the big year for the seniors. This has been the year when they have received their greatest honors. This year they have been leaders—have been smiled upon benignly by the professors—and have had the dominant place in the annual.

Next year another class will come into glory. For a few months it will have the wheel and student affairs will run accordingly. Then there will come another commencement week—and another class will have gone forth to become a memory.

Seniors are probably realizinz that college was [illegible] happier than many of the years that lie ahead. That is the way of things. We treat them lightly until they are gone and then our only wish is that we had made the most of them while they were with us. College, after all, in spite of the physical labor of making athletic teams and the [illegible] mental labor of passing courses, is just a huge club. How many of us will ever have a job that [illegible] most all months off—and all the evenings? How many of us will be able to rest for an hour during vacant periods, at the office?

And then, of course, there are two sides to this regretting business. Now that the seniors are ready to leave, we begin to see, more than ever, how much we need them.

LAST BLUE STOCKING

This is the last Blue Stocking for the college year 1928-1929. The advertising manager can now hibernate until next fall, and the spiders can get to work on the old editorial typewriter. No more will the present freshmen taste of the terrors of folding papers of a Saturday afternoon, let peace and serenity descend into our midst.

This is by way of being a gentle farewell to the student body on the part of the staff. Here's hoping it will be a great summer for everyone and that everyone will be ready to go when registration day comes next September.

Remember that next year is slated to be the greatest in the history of Presbyterian college. Remember to bring several freshmen with you. Tell them about our gym, with its new swimming pool, our fine dormitories, our good food, our excellent track—and our great leader, Mr. McSween. Next year the freshman class will be the biggest we have ever had. And it is only the beginning. P. C. will continue to have big freshmen classes, and big sophomore classes. The day is past when P. C. may be regarded as a small college without prospects.

The town of Clinton has agreed to raise $50,000 for the college. With this evidence of confidence, and with the determination and untiring efforts that has been shown by all who are connected with the college, there is not a chance that P. C. will not step up in the next few years.

THE COLLEGIAN

With the just-published Spring Issue of The Collegian, Mr. Bruce Martin, the editor, sheathes his pen. There will be no more manuscripts for him to worry over, and no more copy to read at the laast minute. With this issue he has fulfilled his duties.

Mr. Martin has plenty to be proud of. He has succeeded in getting out a magazine that has been really interesting to students on the campus. Not only that, but exchange comments from other colleges have been highly complimentary. His magazine has been full of interesting features that bear the distinctive stamp of the editor.

Next fall Louis Williamson is to take hold as the editor-elect. He will find that he has a hard task before him in maintaining the high standard that has been set by his predecessor. However, Williamson has been working steadily for the magazine during the past years, and has all the qualities of a good editor for a publication of this type. He is expected to give to the students of Presbyterian college the best and most interesting Collegian that has ever been printed.

THE BLOCK "P" BANQUET

It is intended that the Block "P" banquet shall become a permanent feature of the social life at Presbyterian college. For some time it has been felt that some function of this kind should have a place on the program of the college year. It serves a two-fold purpose in giving athletes a chance to celebrate, while at the same time it brings the boys together to receive their certificates. In addition, it offers some recognition and distinction to men who have worked hard to bring glory to their alma mater.

This kind of banquet is an improvement on previous years. Up until this time the plan has been to have a football dinner, but none for any other men. The present arrangement is an acknowledgement that other teams are gaining in importance and in recognition. It offers an added incentive toward athleitc achievement.

Next year the Block "P" banquet will have gained a sure footing as one of the most delightful of P. C. social events. It is certainly to be hoped that every year it will be as pleasant for all concerned as was this, the first one.

EXAMS

Exam-time has once more come around. Next Monday you will begin to see boys walking around with that harassed look on their faces. You will sometimes see boys coming from exams with a dazed look on their otherwise intelligent looking faces—the same expression that one sometimes has when unexpectedly hit below the belt-line. Yes, professors sometimes have an uncanny way of piercing you with a glance that ferrets out every little passage that you don't know.

And then, of course, there is that other type, the fellow who will blandly hand you enough questions to keep you busy until day after tomorrow. And he is always the stickler for having papers in on time!

Once in a lifetime one meets with the unparalleled rarity of the professor who neither makes 'em hard nor long. You walk in. You jot down a few thoughts. You light a Murad and walk out. But beware of that kind, for more often than not they prove your destruction. Beware!

THE MINISTERIAL GROUP

The work planned by the newly-organized ministerial group will fill a crying need on the campus of Presbyterian college. Not only will it serve to stimulate religious activity on the campus, but it will also give ministerial candidates a chance to get used to public speaking of the kind they will later do as preachers. There is a fine opportunity for a group of this kind to do religious work in and around Clinton.

COACHES HERE AND THERE

There are coaches and coaches. Some are good sports and others are sometimes called by the same term. Last Saturday at the State Meet P. C. had a chance to see both kinds. Nor was P. C. the only one to see things.

McDANIEL
Vulcanizing Works
Vulcanizing — Tires — Tubes
Texas Gasoline and Oils
Phone No. 2



Ah, Such Savory, Delicious Meats!

You'll appreciate the difference in meats when you begin to order our cuts. Western cuts from grain fattened cattle, tenderer, juicier and better than those from range stock. Domestic meats carefully selected.

CATO'S MARKET

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
At Union Station Phone 4

— Drink —
CLINTON DAIRY MILK
And Grow Fat

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please
E. L. LILLIEWOOD & SON

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Fuller-Simpson Furniture Company
"THE HOME MAKERS"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

We wish to thank the faculyt and student body for their patronage in the past session. We welcome you in our store.
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

For the best food and the right price—
VISIT THE CLINTON CAFE
We always appreciate your business.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED.
Telephones 136 and 175

Free Training Schools
Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.
There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address
W. CASWELL ELLIS, Vice-President and Agency Manager
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
C. O. Milford, President Organized 1905 Greenville, S. C.
Old Line Life Insurance with lost cost GUARANTEED—not estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery.
Kodak Films and Developing.
SEE OUR LINE OF MAGAZINES.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Patronize the good luck barber shop under the Hotel and you will always help a friend to P. C.
A. B. GALLOWAY,
Proprietor

Casino
THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
Mon. and Tues, May 13 and 14
"SORRELL AND SON"
Wednesday, May 15
"TROPICAL MADNESS"
Thur. and Fri., May 16 and 17
"THE POOR NUT"
Saturday, May 18
"MORGAN'S LAST RAID"

DR. W. T. HUGHES
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occupied by Telephone Exchange.
Phone 65

WE GUARANTEE:
Personal Attention to Prescriptions.
Only Purest Drugs used.
Lowest Prices, Quality Considered.
Smith's Pharmacy

FULLER
Grocery Company
Wholesale Grocers
Phones 76 and 80

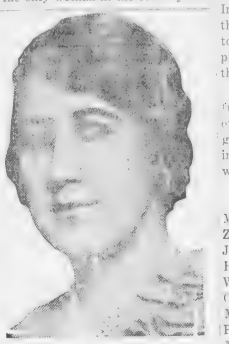
MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
Book Store

NEWSPAPER POET TO APPEAR HERE

Miss Anne Campbell To Give Entertainment, "Everyday Poetry," At Approaching Chautauqua.

Anne Campbell of the Detroit News, who will give her delightful entertainment, "Everyday Poetry," at the coming Redpath Chautauqua here, is famed as the only woman in the country who



ANNE CAMPBELL

writes a poem a day. Newspapers reaching between three and four million readers now carry daily a feature poem by this popular poet.

Miss Campbell's poems are notable for their sincerity, their optimism and the familiar, everyday things of which they tell. Her work is frequently compared to that of Edgar Guest.

"Everyday Poetry" is a friendly, intimate talk in which Anne Campbell tells her audience the adventures of a newspaper poet and where she finds fresh inspiration for a poem a day. She illustrates her talk with numerous readings from her poems, presented in the inimitable fashion that is Anne Campbell's very own.

Clemson Wins In Ninth Inning

With a six score rally in the ninth inning, Clemson broke a one to one deadlock to defeat Presbyterian college Tuesday, 7 to 1.

Clemson scored a run in the third inning but was tied in the eighth when Ross Lynn connected for a home run. In the ninth, after Clemson had made the winning run, Presbyterian began to make errors and coupled with weak pitching, the visitors easily ran up the large score.

Mahaffey, Clemson, pitched beautiful ball, allowing the Presbyterians only four hits. Young, Presbyterian, gave up only three hits until the ninth inning when he was relieved by Caldwell.

Clemson

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCauley, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Zeigler, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Justus, ss	5	1	1	0	1	0
Hewitt, 2b	5	1	0	3	5	0
Watson, 1b	5	0	2	9	0	0
Cook, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
McGill, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pearman, c	3	0	0	11	2	0
Mahaffey, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	27	8	0

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roberts, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Greene, 1b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Brunson, c	4	0	0	9	0	1
Owens, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Dunlap, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Young, p	3	0	1	1	5	0
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lynn, ss	3	1	1	0	2	2
Perry, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oliorne, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Babb, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Totals	28	1	4	26	10	5

The Ghost of the Vagabond Son

By Himself

If a widower starts going out with the ladies too soon after the death of his wife, folks are more than likely to raise a howl, and the same thing applies to a ghost. If said spirit walks abroad in the land of the living too soon after leaving his mundane existence, there will certainly be considerable cain raised. Therefore this one who was officially buried on January 12, 1929, felt reluctant to put pen on paper and address his old audience. However, at this time, he feels that he may 'get by" with it.

In the first place, it was comorting to know that while one was conducting a column called "Week By Week At P. C." and this column was being cussed and discussed (mostly cussed), several boys were getting the credit who were entirely innocent. Among them were Paul Milus, "Shiek" Fraser, "Chip" Grafton and M. M. McInnis. Here and now I absolve them from this supposedly heinous act.

Now it so happened that one day since my "death," I was drinking—er—water of course—that I had found in an old cellar. It was very strong [illegible]. I mean water—of course I do—and the blooming stuff—I mean, don't you see—the water was kinder rancid—or something. Well, pretty soon I got real—darn it, I mean that I got to feeling pretty good. Finally I got so—I mean that I sat down on the cellar floor of course. And then, bloom my time if things didn't get to going funny. And I got to feeling so funny that I thought I was a Freshman at old P. C. again, and that the year was 1939. I will try to tell you something about my experiences if you are not already asleep.

Well, as I was saying, I was a freshman and the year was 1939. Mr. McSween was president and I overheard them getting up a committee to keep him from getting any more money for the college. It seems that he had already raised so much that the interest on the little bit that they had loaned out was bringing in some three or four million a year. And wait, here is the best news.

Long about 1935, Chicora and Converse hopped up and came shaking a leg into Clinton. And to save us, we couldn't get them gals to leave. No, sir, just camped on us, and made eyes at us, and blew kisses at us till it was too tantelizing for anything. Well, we just opened our arms and took them in. And since then, buddy, the prettiest girls in this merry old Southland have been P. C. co-eds.

But that ain't the worst by far. A whole lot of new rules have been made, and they are terrible. Yes, sir, something should be done about it. Here are a few of them:

Every boy must have at least five dates with a co-ed each week.

He must never leave without kissing her good-bye. (This rule is stringently enforced by Drs. Kennedy and Brimm.)

Every boy must propose to at least a half-dozen co-eds while attending said college. Diplomas will not be given men who cannot meet this requirement.

Every girl must consent to marry at least one boy while she is a resident here. She is urged by the faculty to take her time though, and most of them wait until their junior year to make this choice.

Boys and girls must hold hands while crossing the campus, going to and from meals, and especially when going up town.

Each boy must place his right arm around a co-ed during classes. He is also required to keep her entertained while the professor is talking. Failure to do this punished severely, by making the boy get up before the class and make a correct and unfaltering proposal to two fair damsels at the same time.

Finally, each student must faithfully promise upon his or her honor and upon his or her father's pocketbook that they will take the partner that they have chosen and elope on graduation day.

The dean announces that post graduate work on "Taking care of a nursery" will be offered next year. Please apply early.

* * * * *

Gentlemen, it is great to live, but this hangover is terrible. I'll never drink any—water, of course, any more. A mint julip suits me to a tea pot. Bon voyage, messieurs.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
Office Phone 28 ONE DAY SERVICE Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
BACK OF KELLERS DRUG STORE
Three first-class workmen and courteous treament.

SPRINGTIME HAS COME—Change your appearance by dressing up in a New Suit, Hat, Oxfords and what you need in high-grade furnishings.
COPELAND-STONE COMPANY
Phone 47 "One Price To All" Clinton, S. C.

THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"
Your patronage has been appreciated during the past session. We wish you a most happy vacation.

Ice Cream Sandwiches Toasted Ham Sandwiches
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
AT P. S. JEANES
On the Corner in Utopia Building

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
VICTOR RECORDS HAS IT NUNNALLY'S CANDY

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
Hardware and Building Materials

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

NEW SPORT OXFORDS
$5.50 and $6.50
See them in our window.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Picture Show.
"The One-Price Store Clinton, S. C.

ENGRAVED CARDS FOR COMMENCEMENT
Place your order with us today.
Chronicle Publishing Co.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

CLEMSON WINS ANNUAL STATE MEET

(Continued from page one)

inches, set by the famous "Red" Smith of Furman in 1926, Smith came through with a remarkable throw that lodged in the turf exactly 177 feet 9 3-4 inches from the line.

The closing triumph of the meet was the relay, in which P. C.'s team, composed of Green, H. Wyatt, Hogrefe and Ritchie, shattered the existing record by more than five seconds to set a new mark at three minutes, 27.9 seconds. The old record was set by Fuurman in 1926, when Hammet, Meeks, Smith, and Kremer covered the mile in three minutes 33 seconds flat.

High point honors went to Roy Hogrefe, captain of the Hosemen. He amassed twelve and a quarter points when he took first in the broad jump, seconds in the century and furlong, and shared in the relay victory. Ritchie, also of P. C., stood second in the final reckoning by virtue of victories in the furling and quarter, and another slice of the relay triumph.

Besides winning the mile, Lineberger clumped the half-mile to win easily in 2:02.4. Lineberger is one of the most promising runners in South Carolina, running his races with a beautiful, easy stride and plenty of endurance.

The prettiest events of the day were the two-twenty dash and the low hurdles.In the first of these, Ritchie, Hogrefe, and Hane, the latter from Clemson, finished in the order named, with a scant yard between first and third places. The low hurdles was closely contested. All four men cleared the ninth barrier in the same stride, but Pearce of Presbyterian, nosed out Boineau of Carolina, for first place at the tape, with Marshall, a P. C. man, but a hair's-breadth behind.

The following sponsors were present: Miss Bill Putnam for Captain Roy Hogrefe, Presbyterian; Miss Elizabeth Young for Bob Fraser, P. C. manager. Miss Grace Moody for Carolina's captain; Miss Annie Sloan and Miss Gene Klaugh for the captain of Clemson's team;; Mrs. John McSween, Presbyterian, honorary; Miss Nell Hunter, Miss Rody Lane Brown, Miss Almena Milling. The meet was run off without any delays by Coach Walter Johnson of Presbyterian. Carter Newman, a Clemson track star of past days, and holder of the present state record in the half-mile, acted as starter. A great deal of credit is due the three P. C. managers, Fraser, and his two assistants, Kennedy and Jackson, for their work which put the track in such excellent shape.

The summaries follow:

100-yard dash: First, Hane, Clemson; second, Hogrefe, P. C.; third, Green, P. C.; fourth, Harvin, Clemson. Time, 10.1.

440-yard dash: First, Ritchie, P. C.; second, Powell, Furman; third, Jordan, Clemson; fourth, Wyatt, P. C. Time, 51.3.

120-yard high hurdles: First: Blakeney, Clemson; second, Kennedy, Carolina; third, Boineau, Carolina;; fourth, Lachicotte, Clemson. Time, 15.9.

220-yard dash: First, Ritchie, P. C.; second, Hogrefe, P. C.; third, Hane, Clemson; fourth, Harvin, Clemson. Time, 22.7.

880-yard run: First, Lineberger, Clemson; second, Powell, Furman; third, Ketchum, P. C.; fourth, Newman, Clemson. Time, 2:04.4.

220-yard low hurdles: First, Pearce, P. C.; second, Boineau, Carolina; third, Marshall, P. C.; fourth, Blakeney, Clemson. Time, 26.4.

Javelin: First, Smith, Furman; second, Kennedy, Carolina; third, O'Dell, Clemson; fourth, Beall, Carolina. Distance, 177 feet, 9 3-4 inches. New record. Old record, 174 feet, 7 inches.

Two-mile run: First, Andrews, Clemson; second, Finn, Clemson; third, Means, P. C.; fourth, Hearn, Clemson. Time, 10 minutes, 13 seconds. New record. Old record, 10:17.6.

Broad jump: First: Hogrefe, P. C.; second, Howard, Clemson; third, Green, P. C.; fourth, Boineau, Carolina. Distance, 22 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

Pole vault: First, Rogers, Carolina; second, Fewell, P. C.; and Craig, Carolina, tie; fourth, Adams, Ferguson, and Smith of Clemson. Height, 11 ft.

High jump: First, Kennedy, Carolina, and Rembert, Carolina, tie; Wyatt, P. C., Gosnell, P. C., O'Dell, Clemson, tie for third. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Discus: First, Lester, Clemson; second, Davis, Clemson; third, Major, Furman; fourth, Templeton, P. C. Distance, 128 feet, 1-4 inches.

Shot put: First, Wood, Furman; second, Lester, Clemson; third, Vance, Clemson; fourth, Davis, Clemson. Distance, 38 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

One-mile run: First, Lineberger, Clemson; second, Vincent, Furman; third, Martin, P. C.; fourth, Cardwell, Carolina. Time, 4.38.8. New record. Old record, 4.39.4.

Relay: First, P. C., Green, Wyatt, Hogrefe, Ritchie; second, Furman; third, Clemson; fourth, Carolina. Time, 3.27.9. New record. Old record, 3.33.

PaC-SaC Staff

Editor-in-chief—F. H. Thornley.

Assistant Editor-in-chief—W. T. Barron.

Associate Editor—B. H. Dickson.

Associate Editor — A. G. Thornton.

Associate Editor — J. F. O'Daniel.

Athletic Editor—R. B. Caldwell.

Associate Athletic Editor — Jimmy Green.

Senior Class Editor — W. B. McCall.

Junior Class Editor — C. W. Sessions.

Art Editor—W. J. Wilson.

Art Editor—J. M. Leland.

Club Editor—C. J. Martin.

Joke Editor—S. G. Stukes.

BLOCK "P" FEAST IS INTRODUCED

Continued from page one)

honorary guests were W. J. Bailey, donor of the Bailey Memorial stadium; W. P. Jacobs, chairman of the recently organized Clinton $50,000 drive for Presbyterian college; John McSween, president of the college; Coach Walter A. Johnson; J. H. Hunter; Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, and Dr. J. B. Kennedy. Fifty-four letter-men, representing outstanding athletes in football, basketball, track, baseball, boxing, and tennis, were present to receive their certificates.

The excellent dinner was planned by Mrs. Myrtle Hunter, matron of Presbyterian college. It lived up in every way to the reputation that she has long held for events of this kind.

After the meal Roy Hogrefe said a few words as president of the Block "P" club. He then spoke of the generosity of Mr. Bailey, whose gift of $10,000 made possible the erection of the splendid stadium that stands at Johnson field. The first speaker of the evening was John McSween, president of the Presbyterian college. His message of commendation for the work of the athletes this year was preceded by his usual witty and delightful appetizer. Mr. McSween was followed by W. P. Jacobs.

The closing item of the program was a talk by Coach Walter Johnson. He thanked the assembled men for their faithfulness in their work for P. C. during the past year, speaking with especial warmth of the graduating men who have been laboring for four years on the field. After this, the certificates were awarded to the various men.

After the guests had left, the wearers of the "P" were asked to remain for a few minutes for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Philip A. Roberts, of Carthage, N. C., was named president for 1929-1930. The other officers elected were R. B. Caldwell of Chester, as vice-president, and R. T. Greene, of Black Mountain, N. C., as secretary-treasurer.

FUTURE MINISTERS FORMALLY ORGANIZE

(Continued from page one)

organization can begin the first thing next year. P. A. Roberts was elected as president, Hazelwood as vice-president, and J. H. Pruitt as secretry and treasurer. There are about thirty men in P. C. that are studying for ministerial work. Around these men a solid organization should develop that will take an outstanding part in the life of the campus.

PRESBYTERIAN WINS S. I. A. A. MEET

(Continued from page one)

the Presbyterian college looked each other in the face. Hogrefe was about half of the P. C. team, and his scintillating run in the short dash, in which his twinkling legs carried him a full yard ahead of Adams of Georgetown second, Green, Presbyterian, third, and Farnsworth, Southwestern, fourth, reminded one of his palmier days two years ago when he ran away from runners in every competition. The time was 10 1-10 seconds. The Blue Stocking captain was also a winner in the broad jump, fourth in the 220 yards, and ran a fast leg on the winning relay.

In what was perhaps the greatest mile ever seen in South Carolina, Bailey of Louisiana State Normal, won out after being repeatedly challenged and displaced for the lead by Cates, Louisville, second, and Nall, Millsaps, third. The last quarter of this race was accomplished in sixty-two seconds,and the outcome remained undecided until the last stretch was reached. The time was 4:32.3.

Eubanks, Oglethorpe, was the individual star of the afternoon. He was an easy winner in both hurdle events, and won seconds in the high jump and broad jump.

Three records fell. Smith, Furman, allowed the javelin to escape from his fingers and wing a record-breaking flight of 187 feet 7 1-2 inches before Newton's Law of Universal Gravitation took charge and brought it back to Mother Earth. Edmonds, the skyscraper from Transylvania, brushed some of the cobwebs out of the heavens when he soared 12 feet 8½ inches in the pole vault, the best ever done in the state. And Brady, Louisville, a bespectacled lad from the great rum city, languidly lay out over the bar as it hung at 6 feet 1 3-8 inches.

A summary of local talent achievements shows that Hogrefe dispelled illusions as to his speed by annexing the hundred and taking fourth in the 220. Ritchie was third in the latter race. Ketchum, by one of his usual marvelous sprints, took fourth in the half-mile. Pre-meet dope fell by the boards in the low hurdles as Pearce and Marshall trailed the flashing Eubanks for second and third. The Blue Hosed runners were not favored to place in this event. Then Templeton scooped up a point in the javelin, and Hogrefe and Green made seven in the broad jump, the old P. C. standby for the garnering of history-making markers. And then, of course, that relay. Green was first, and ran a fast quarter, but Wyatt was slightly behind as he started out. His lap was a beautiful run, cutting down many yards of lead in the last moments. Hogrefe held his own, and Ritchie took the baton well up in second place. He trailed the leaders until the last curve was past, and went to the fore, winning by inches at the finish line.

The meet was the second association triumph for P. C., as the Blue Hosed gladiators had meerged triumphant from the Birmingham arena in 1927. The day marked the last appearance of Captain Hogrefe, Pearce, and Marshall, whose points totalled 17¾.

The summaries follow:

440-yard dash: First, Berry, Louisiana Normal, 59.9 seconds; second, Cochran, Mississippi college; third, Smith, Louisiana Normal; fourth, Kelly, Mississippi.

100-yard dash: First, Hogrefe, Presbyterian, 10.1 seconds; second, Adams, Georgetown; third, Green, Presbyterian; fourth, Farnsworth, Southwestern.

Shot put: First, Bell, Oglethorpe, 40 ft. 9 3-4 inches; second, Wood, Furman; third, Branch, Mississippi college; fourth, McKissick, Oglethorpe.

120-yard high hurdles: First, Eubanks, Oglethorpe, 15.6 seconds; second, Rhodes, Furman; third, Hawkins, Georgetown; fourth, Turner, Mississippi.

High jump: First, Brady, Louisville, 6 feet 1 3-8 inches; second, Eubanks, Oglethorpe; third, Edmonds, Transylvania; fourth, Jones, Mississippi.

Two-mile run: First Price, Mississippi, 10 minutes, 29.3 seconds; second, Wright, Southwestern; third, L. Johnson, Mississippi; fourth, Nall, Millsaps.

220-yard low hurdles: First: Eubanks, Oglethorpe, 25.7 seconds; second, Pearce, Presbyterian; third, Marshall, Presbyterian; fourth, Farnsworth, Southwestern.

Broad jump: First, Hogrefe, Presbyterian, 22 feet, 3-4 inch; second, Eubanks, Oglethorpe; third, Green, Presbyterian; fourth, Edmonds, Transylvania.

880-yard run: First, Williams, Louisville, 1 minute, 59.9 seconds; second, Hawkins, Georgetown; third, Powell, Furman; fourth, Ketchum, Presbyterian.

Javelin: First, Smith, Furman, 187 feet, 7 1-2 inches;; second, Allen, Georgetown; third, Wood, Furman; fourth, Templeton, Presbyterian.

220-yard dash: First, Adams, Georgetown, 26.6 seconds; second, Cochran, Mississippi;; third, Ritchie, Presbyterian; fourth, Hogrefe, Presbyterian.

Pole vault: First, Edmonds, Transylvania, 12 feet, 8 1-2 inches; second, Brady, Louisville, and Ford, Southwestern, tied; fourth, Turney, Mississippi.

Relay: First, Presbyterian, 3 minutes, 25.8 seconds; second, Louisiana State Normal; third, Georgetown; fourth, Mississippi. Presbyterian team, Green, Wyatt, Hogrefe and Ritchie.

Referee: Alexander, Georgia Tech; starter, Stegeman, Georgia.

FIANL CURTAIN FOR COLLEGIAN

(Continued from Page One)

praised as they show honest effort and work.

The book reviews are good, though some are scarcely full enough to give one the proper impression. The editorials show much improvement over the two previous issues.

ROSS LYNN TO LEAD JUN

(Continued from page on

and became one of the hardest fullbacks in the state. He is member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Robert Ritchie, of Greenville, the outstanding stars of the team of this year, was elected tary and treasurer. He is a of the Chi Tau Epsilon fra Orell Dunlap, a three-letter ma made poet, and Thomas Johnst torian.

SELECT MEN AS SPEAK

(Continued from page one

acted as judges. Those speaking W. H. Jackson, "Successful Def T. G. Ellis, "The Modern Ul T. E. Davis, "A Man of De J. T. N. Keels, "Our Wilson In B. H. Dickson, "Walter Hines and E. D. Brunson, "The Solid

The declaimers contest was p over by J. R. Kennedy. J. B. Lieutenant Taylor, and Rev. Bowles were judges. Those par ing in this contest were: G. C. W. M. Blakely, L. B. Stephens H. Gillespie, M. T. Murphy, Copeland and J. S. Eubanks. this number the following were en: R. H. Gillespie, "The H Horde"; L. B. Stephenson, "The ing of the Declaration of I dence"; and M. T. Murphy, Think Ye of Christ?"

It was very gratifying to see large number trying out for the tests and it is hoped that ever will become interested in forens tivities during the next session.

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
VECTO HEATERS

CALL AGAIN—When you want to go where you are welcome, see us for hair cuts and shaves that satisfy.
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. W. RICHEY

J. A. BAILEY
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES
Come In and Let Us Serve You.

J. I. COPELAND & BRO.
— for —
HARDWARE AND PAINTS

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1078 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

The Sanitary Cafe
We wish to express our appreciation for your patronage.
We wish you a happy and profitable vacation.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1929 NUMBER 1

WORK BEGUN ON COLLEGE DRIVE

W. P. Jacobs Named General Chairman of State-Wide Campaign To Liquidate Debt.

The state-wide Presbyterian College Program of Deliverance will be headed by William P. Jacobs of this city, as general chairman, it was announced at a meeting of the board of trustees at the college on Tuesday.

Announcement also was made that C. M. Bailey had accepted the position of chairman for zone number 1 in the campaign. Zone number 1 is composed of Piedmont, South Carolina and Congaree presbyteries.

W. J. Bailey, it also was announced, has accepted the treasurership of the program.

At the Tuesday meeting members of the board—there were seventeen present, worked out details of the program which has as its goal the raising of $350,000 to clear away the college indebtedness and thus place the institution on a firm foundation for future growth.

Announcement of Mr. Jacobs' acceptance of the general chairmanship was made by Rev. John McSween, president of the college. Mr. Jacobs said he realized the deep responsibility he was undertaking and declared he was accepting the position only because he felt certain he would have the whole-hearted support of all members of the board and of all loyal Presbyterians in the synod of South Carolina.

Mr. Jacobs will head the work of organizing campaign forces in the eight Presbyteries of the synod of South Carolina. Campaign chairmen will be obtained in all the eight presbyteries, and these presbytery chairmen in addition will obtain chairmen for the groups into which the presbyteries

(Continued on page four)

Ministerial Club Gets Good Start

Ministerial students will be active on the campus and in some of the smaller churches in and around Clinton this year. At a meeting of the Ministerial club on Saturday evening, September 14th, Dr. Jones and Dr. Brimm, of the faculty, made talks in which they outlined a tentative program for the year. The forty students who are now members of the organization expressed themselves as being in favor of giving aid to small churches by teaching Sunday school and Bible classes and by helping with the singing.

The club plans to cooperate in every possible way with Dr. Jones and Dr. Woodworth in their church work as well as with Dr. Sullivan, the touring evangelist for this section. Numbers will be sent out each Sunday to Lydia mill and to Watts mill as well as to Bethany and Owings churches and to the State Training school.

It is further planned to hold devotional meetings twice each week during the college year. These meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Definite programs have not yet been arranged for these meetings, but it is expected that plans will be ready for announcing at an early date. An executive committee, appointed to take charge of this matter, is now working on this phase of the work. The members of the committee are M. T. Murphy, E. E. Wade, N. P. Clinton, and J. H. Hazelwood.

Ministerial students who have not already affiliated with the club are urged to do so at once in order that they may be included in the schedules. As many men as care to join can be used each Sunday.

Local Club Gets Charter

The members of Chi Tau Epsilon fraternity wish to announce to their friends that the petition, presented to the Beta Kappa national fraternity last spring, was accepted at the summer conclave held in Jamestown, N. Y. The exact date of installation has not yet been set but is is expected sometime in the near future.

P. C. AGAIN GETS S. C. TRACK MEET

Blue Stockings To Be Hosts Again On May 3rd. Sturgeon Name Association President.

Charleston, Sept. 16.—Clinton, S. C. has been awarded the annual track meet of the South Carolina Intercollegiate association, and Presbyterian college will be host to the trackers on May 3.

This became known today in a statement from D. S. McAlister, of the Citadel, secretary, who was re-elected for another year, along with President H. E. Sturgeon, of Presbyterian college. The election took place at the annual meeting of the association at Presbyterian college.

Tennis again will be placed under direct supervision of the association, according to Secretary McAllister. Every state institution with the exception of Clemson, Erskine and University of South Carolina was represented at the meeting. Eligibility of football candidates was discussed, but none of the boys was thrown out.

Coach Tommy Scaffe, of Wofford, and Professor Petit, of the Furman law faculty, were named to the tennis committee, and given power to act on the date of the state tennis meet.

Next year's meeting will be held at Laurens.

Four New Men On P. C. Faculty

Presbyterian college opened the 1929-30 session with four new faculty members. Of these, one, Dr. St. Clair Hays, of Clinton, has been previously connected with the college, notably on the occasion of Dr. Hoy's leave of absence in the spring of 1928. Dr. Hays is association with the college this year as head of the department of biology, a position left vacant when Dr. W. E. Hoy accepted the headship of the same department at the University of South Carolina.

The vacancy left by the death, last winter, of Professor A. T. Fant, is being filled by Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, whose home is in Elizabeth, N. J. Dr. Seeger is an alumnus of Rutgers, where he was prominent in campus activities until his graduation, in 1926. His subsequent work in physics has been at Yale university. In every course taken in his three years of graduate work Dr. Seeger achieved a high scholastic standing, his work receiving its greatest recognition when he won the Loomis fellowship. This fellowship, bearing a stipend of $1500 is awarded annually to the candidate for the doctor's degree who stands highest in competitive examination covering the entire field of physics. The fact that Dr. Seeger won this honor would seem to indicate that he was the best-prepared student in the

(Continued on page four)

FOOTBALL MEN READY TO GO

Team Will Be Light But Fast. Spirit On Field Is Good. Nearly Thirty Men Practice Hard.

By O. W. Chapin

If the Garnet nad Blue banner is not at the top of the pole at the end of the footballseason, it certainly will not be the fault of the team or of the coaching. When Coach Johnson put in his call for early practice this fall, 26 men reported, and from the second of September the wearers of the Garnet and Blue have plugged away, worked themselves into good condition and with the coaching of Walter Johnson, assisted by McMillian, Eichelberger and for a while by Hindman of the B. M. I. team, the squad is looking fine and rapidly getting in readiness for the opening game, one week off.

The first string outfit will be dynamite this season, without a doubt. While the squad will, as is usual for P. C. teams, be outweighed by every opponent, every one is far from pessimistic in his views of the years prospects. Coach Johnson has developed a fast, shifty team that will give any one trouble, and before the season is

(Continued on page four)

Clinton Hi Boys Strong For P. C.

Of the fourteen boys in the 1929 Clinton high school graduating class, twelve are now students at Presbyterian college as members of the freshman class. Two members of the class did not attend college, circumstances only preventing it from being a one hundred per cent P. C. contingent. Those entering college last week were: Eugene Bragg, Jim Davis, Reid Lockman, William Pitts, Lawson Abrams, Grady Adair, John William Dillard, George Dominick, Bothwell Graham, James Horton, Harold Johnson and John Odiorne.

Lenoir-Rhyne Is First Game

The Blue Hose grid warriors will meet Lenoir-Rhyne college on next Saturday, September 28, at Shelby, N. C., according to an announcement made Friday by Coach Walter Johnson and Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, president of the athletic cuoncil. The game will be played on the fair grounds at Shelby, the occasion being the final day of the Shelby fair.

Little is known of the strength of Lenoir-Rhyne's football team, and there is consequently no "dope" available. In the past some good squads have fared forth from the institution. Like the Blue Hosemen, they are reputed to be scrappers, so the game should be a sharp encounter throughout.

In addition to its intrinsic interest as the first game of the season, the clash will attract attention as a sort of index to the subsequent games. P. C. will have a chance to see how the new system of plays will work—and Coach Johnson will satisfy himself about the relative worth of the men on the squad. It is expected that The Blue Stocking will be able to give more satisfactory information in next week's issue.

SWIMMING POOL, GIFT OF COL. SPRINGS, NEARING COMPLETION

Will Be Up-to-Date In Every Detail. Filtering and Cleaning Systems Items of Interest. When Completed October 15th, Will Be One of Finest Pools In the State.

Work on the new swimming pool, it is reported, will be completed by October 15th. At that time Presbyterian college may claim ownership of the finest and most modern natatorium in South Carolina. This new unit, another gift from Colonel Springs, will complete Leroy Springs gymnasium, as fine and as well equipped a college gymnasium as may be found in the South. Complete with a pool that is perfect in every detail, and furnished with every improvement that science has conceived, the new swimming pool building will stand as a beautiful monument to the generosity and friendship of one of P. C.'s most distinguished and valued supporters.

Announcement was made last spring that the pool would be added to the physical plant of the college for use this fall. Accordingly, work was started during the summer months, and the building was well-nigh finished when the football squad reported in Clinton for early practice on the first of September. As The Blue Stocking goes to press there seems to be little work remaining except the actual tiling of the pool. This will require several weeks, after which students will be permitted to try their swimming and diving prowess.

Although definite plans have not been made public as yet, it has been intimated by persons who ought to know, that the conclusion of work on the pool will be followed closely by a ceremony of dedication. This will be one of the gala occasions of the college year—a day on which Presbyterian college will formally accept the pool and endeavor in some small way to show her appreciation to the donor.

The new swimming pool will be the

(Continued on page four)

DEBT CAMPAIGN OUTLINE GIVEN

Goal Is To Free Colloge of Debt, Raise Additional Endowment and Retain "Grade A" Rank.

Presbyterian college is undertaking this fall a financial campaign known as the "program of deliverance."

The goal of the campaign is $350,000, and the fund is to be raised in a state-wide organized appeal throughout the synod of South Carolina and among the alumni of the college.

The program is designed:

1. To free the college from the burden of debt.

2. To assure the college's receipt of three conditional endowment gifts totaling $148,000.

3. To assure retention by the college of its "A grade" standing and membership in the Southern Association of colleges.

It is pointed out by President McSween that with the college delivreed from its debt of nearly $350,000 the institution will be on a sound financicl basis for future development. The church, too, will be delivered to some extent from burdensome annual payments for college operating expenses.

Three gifts—two of $50,000 each, and another of $48,000—have been offered the college on condition that the debt be cleared away by January 1, 1931. This is another reason for the undertaking of the campaign at this time.

Addition of $148,000 to the present endowment of $338,000 will bring the sum up nearly to the half-million dollar mark. This, with a normal annual contribution from the church, will enable the college to meet the requirements of the Southern Association and thus retain its "A Grade" standing.

Work of organizing the state-wide forces for the campaign now is proceeding. Headquarters for the program have been opened in the Y. M. C. A. room of the gymnasium.

Military Dept. Names Officers

Military activity at Presbyterian college began on Monday morning, September 16th, when the battalion met for the first time. At that time the entire drill period was used for organization of the unit and for making out the proper rolls. Following the policy of the military department, the entire proceedings went forward under the direction of the cadet officers. The members of the staff were present but they did not take part except in an advisory way.

The unit this year is under the command of Cadet Major C. W. Grafton, of Haichow, China. P. A. Roberts, of Carthage, N. C., will serve as adjutant, with the rank of junior captain. R. S. Crawford, of Chester, S. C., holding rank as senior first lieutenant, will serve as the battalion supply officer.

The senior captaincy this year has fallen to the capable hands of W. B. McCall, of Marion, S. C. He will command "A" company. At present this company is composed entirely of sophomores. While the remainder of the

(Continued on page four)

Dramatic Group Announces Plans

Plans are already under way for a Dramatic club program that should rank that organization as one of the livest on the campus this year. Interest on the campus is running high and it is expected that many students will ask for positions in the cast of the first play. According to present information, the club intends to stage its first performance of the fall term on or about October 19th.

The first meeting of the year was held in Dr. Spencer's class room on Tuesday, September 21st, immediately after dinner. At that time elections were held and there was an open discussion of the year's work. C. W. Grafton, of Haichow, China, was elected president of the organization, and T. M. Johnston, of Greensboro, Ga., was named for the position of secretary-treasurer. It was decided by an unanimous vote to ask Mrs. M. W. Brown to undertake again the directorship of the plays staged by the club. At that time the clubs also decided to ask Dr. Seeger, head of the physics department, to act as critic and advisor.

Letters have already been written to Winthrop college, Converse college, Greenville Womans college and Erskine college, requesting engagements for various dates before Thanksgiving. If any or all of these dates are secured, the Dramatic club is assured of an interesting season. Further announcements will be made at an early date.

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. DDickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

FRIENDSHIP

Those who have been in love tell us that love is the greatest thing in the world. Those who have not experienced that incomparable thrill are wont to cast their votes for friendship. If life were likened to a meal and if it were permissible to call love the strawberry ice cream that is served just before the cigars, it might not, then, be amiss to call friendship the good old bread and meat that is the "raison d'etre" of the well-known boarding house reach.

Presbyterian college has every reason to believe that friendship is, if not the greatest thing in the world, at least one of the very greatest—a sort of first cousin once removed. Everything on the campus stands as a lasting monument to the generosity and good will of friends—not merely of a few friends, but of a host of them.

Perhaps the finest of all the gifts that have ever been made to Presbyterian college is Leroy Springs gymnasium—a plant that has served to rank P. C. among the best-equipped small colleges in the South. For several years students have enjoyed the privilege of "working out" on its spacious floors, watching intercollegiate contests within its walls, lounging in its spacious lounge room, and dressing in its well-furnished locker rooms.

Colonel Springs, however, did not stop when he had built merely the best gymnasium in South Carolina. Last spring he expressed the fullness of his generosity when he made it known that he would complete the physical plant of the college by the addition of a swimming pool. The donor of Leroy Springs gymnasium is not one given to idle words. During the summer months work was started on the pool. Now as this work is nearing completion it is apparent that he has outdone himself. In every detail the new swimming pool is to be perfect. Its appointments will be modern in every respect. When it is completed, Presbyterian college will be the proud possessor of a pool as fine as any swimming pool—anywhere.

More Friendship

But this is not all. While there is one notable friend who has been outstanding in the magnitude of his gifts, there are hundreds of others, living throughout South Carolina and Georgia especially, who entertain toward the institution at Clinton a feeling of the heartiest good will. Mr. McSween, in the visits he has made through this territory since last fall, has found much to encourage him. The difficult task of piloting the college through a crucial year has been made easier for him by the repeated expressions he has heard regarding the future of P. C. Loyal friends in Clinton lined themselves staunchly behind the college last May when they opened the debt-campaign with such gifts as can leave no doubt of their sincerity. With this concrete evidence of whole-hearted support as a starting point, the South Carolina-Georgia campaign is ready to materialize. It is a pessimist indeed who does not believe that the debt, so long the powerful and ever-present enemy of the college, will meet its Waterloo before the middle of November.

THE YEAR BEFORE US

It was predicted last year that the session 1929-30 would be one of the most successful for P. C. since the college was founded "back thar in '80." From present evidence it seems that this was no day-dream. On every hand the scenery is reddened by the rosy hues that herald the dawn of a new and far brighter day. Instead of singing "Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay," P. C. may well tune up its instruments for a little close harmony on something like the lilting strains of "Blue skies smiling at me, nothing but blue skies do I see." Although the past week has been one of clouds and rain, it has nevertheless been one of the many weeks of "Blue Skies" that will go to make up the fiftieth year of Presbyterian college.

LOOK AT FOOTBALL

The football field is a good place to start if you want that "let's-get-hot" spirit. A hard-working squad that has everything but steam-heated uniforms is going through the drills every afternoon on Johnson field. Go and look them over. For numbers they may not remind you of the invasion of the Huns, but for sheer concentrated essence of wildcat they ought to make your liver jump up and cut monkey shines inside you. Larger squads and heavier men may murder P. C.'c Blue Stockings between now and Thanksgiving, but here's one who is willing to bet that every opponent will know he has been in a football game—and I don't mean touch football either. There'll be "a kiss for every care"—but not the kind of kiss you're thinking about. This kind of kiss is that sweet caress that happens when one mass of muscle and bone strikes another at high speed. P. C. may not defeat all of her opponents this season but she'll certainly come pretty near to scaring them to death when one or two of those flying, twisting, hurtling backs begins to make tracks down the field. If Green or Galloway ever gets loose it will take a regular Hawkshaw, and I don't mean an amateur one, to trace his path down the field. Not even a clue will be left.

A FINE FRESHMAN CLASS

Even at the risk of making the rats hopelessly swell-headed it should be said that one of the best reasons for optimism is the fine group of new men who have registered for the coming year. As Mr. McSween has already said, it is the best looking freshman class that has ever enrolled in Clinton. If this class is followed each year by another just like it, there is little danger that P. C. will ever lose the fine reputation it now holds all over this section of the country. Presbyterian college wants gentlemen above all, and in the Class of 1933 she is not disappointed.

AND NOW THE COLLEGE PAPER

With this issue The Blue Stocking again enters the lists as a champion of everything that is to the best interests of P. C. It is, and ought to be, the greatest instrument in bringing the student body closer together—in making one group interested in another—in stimulating that intangible fire that we love to call "the P. C. spirit." Every event of campus life that has a wide-spread interest, finds its way into the columns of the weekly paper.

Students can help The Blue Stocking immeasurably by soliciting subscriptions at home. Send them a copy of the paper this week and see if they don't wish to receive a weekly edition that will keep them in touch with every phase of campus life. By sending you to this college they have shown their faith and interest in P. C. What better investment could they make than to insure a weekly "letter home" from the college?

DRAMATICS

With an early start and a wealth of material from which to choose the cast of their first play, the Dramatic club seems to be in for a great year. Interest on the campus is greater than ever before and a large number of men will no doubt be watching the paper for announcements of the first performance. With the help of Mrs. Brown, who will direct, and Dr. Seeger, who has kindly consented to criticize and help, the club is expecting to stage some excellent comedy and drama before next June. Plans, it is learned, are already well under way, and a special effort is being made to secure a number of out-of-town engagements before Thanksgiving comes around.

MILITARY

The great improvement in the appearance of the battalion in the new uniforms has occasioned favorable comment about the campus and in town. The fact that so many students are wearing the uniform all day, on the campus and about town, is in itself the heartiest endorsement for the efforts expended by the military department last spring. As soon as uniforms are fitted on every member of the R. O. T. C. unit, P. C.'c battalion should compare favorably in appearance with any other unit in the state. It will then remain for everyone to work together toward the perfection in drill that will rank Presbyterian college along with Clemson and Citadel in military prestige.

An Oklahoma City paper boastfully said Monday that their Robinson street was only a cow-path forty years ago.

Many things can an do happen in forty years—what was then a cow-path is now a very popular parade ground for all manner of jackasses and a roosting place for half-dressed chickens.—Poteau (Okla.) News.

"According to the fashion news from Paris, women's belts are now at the normal waist line. Where's that?"—Ed Pointer in the Boston Globe.

Somewhere between the ankles and the neck, Ed.—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Chanute ice-cream manufacturer advertised that he would give a cone free to every boy who called at the plant and brought along his dog.

One dog was reported near collapse after assisting all the boys in one neighborhood to obtain their cones.—Topeka Journal.

Take It From Liz



Folks, this is Liz, a new member of The Blue Stocking staff. We can't show you her face because you'd be sure to recognize her and that would spoil things, of course. She is rather bashful and would not consent to the use of her picture unless we agreed to hide her face. It's really rather good-looking but she doesn't want you to know it cause she has enough trouble with boys asking for dates as it is. However, she has very kindly consented to give you a sample of her wisdom (which is extraordinary for a girl of her age). Every week she will tell you something you ought to know. This week she hasn't time to speak to you fellows but she expects to be back every week, so watch out for her. If you see her on the campus, treat her courteously or she might change her mind about serving on the staff.

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
Yo-Yo Tops
Home-Made Candies and Cakes

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Farmers Mercantile Company
SNAPPY LIGHT SWEATERS
And Other Fall Goods of Smart Style

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

BLUE BIRD
P. C. BOYS WILL FIND A CORDIAL WELCOME AT THE BLUE BIRD ICE CREAM PARLOR
J. B. Rose, Manager

H O W D Y !
WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE SPACE IN THE BLUE STOCKING AGAIN THIS YEAR.
SOUTHEASTEN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President — Southeastern Life Bldg
Greenville, S. C.
A South Carolina Institution Serving the South.
Old Line Life Insuurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimated.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

HOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
It's always a pleasure to serve College Boys
Make this your headquarters. Shop under the Hotel.
A. B. Galloway, Prop.

Casino THEATRE
Mon. and Tues., Sept. 23 and 24
"A MAN'S MAN"
With William Haines
Wednesday, Sept. 25
"SINNERS IN LOVE"
With Olive Borden
Thur. and Fri., Sept. 26 and 27
"DANGEROUS CURVES"
Oh, You Clara Bow.
Saturday, Sept. 28
"SHOOT 'EM UP"

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
Over 105 West Main St. Phone 101
Optical Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
McALLOWAY-McMILLIAN BOOK STORE

McMILLIAN ROUNDING FROSH GRID SQUAD INTO FINE SHAPE

By L. C. Jackson

And again Coach Lonnie McMillian sounded the call for freshman football. At the last roll call some thirty-five first year men answered "here." Little information can be drawn from Coach Lonnie, but after looking the squad over, it semes that the team this year will be more of the speed-demon type than one dpeending so much on weight. Plenty of reserve material is on hand, so substitutions may be expected frequently. However, speed in the backfield is not all, for at last the frosh have some backs of the line plugging variety. Stamps and Hamer seemingly have the ability to hit most any one's line for a few extra yards.

So far only one change has been made in the schedule carried last year. The Furman freshmen have been dropped and the young Seceders from Erskine have been added. However, the present schedule is not complete, with Coach McMillian working on one more game. But even without that the year's work will be plenty of trouble. The first game will be called on Johnson field, October 3rd, with the Wofford Terrier Pups as opposition. But from all reports the visitors from Spartanburg will not be anybody's "duck soup," so the Baby Hose are going to have to do lots of polishing up before that date. No anxiety need be felt as to the polishing, however, for any one who has seen Coach Lonnie Mac work his team, knows that they will be as nearly perfect as possible when the time for the first whistle arrives.

The chief worry at this time is the lack of weight in the line, but with a little more practice, it will be a regular "Light Brigade" when it comes to charging and may well be depended on when a hole is left for one of the fleet backs to scamper through.

Several men have been showing up well in practice so far and great things are expected of them during the coming year. Among these, Adams from Charleston, is doing good work at quarter. This slender blond did his cavorting for Charleston high school last year and was chosen by the scribes of the state for all-state honors. Perrin of Abbeville, is also doing nice work at the barker's post. For the present, Hamer, who received his prep school training at Dillon Hi, seems to be the pick of the fullbacks. He has the weight and the and the drive to ram the line and he is showing ability to back up his own forward wall. Stamps from Thornwell high, and Lockman, a Clinton high product, have the inside track for the halfback position, but they are getting a run for it from Pollitzer, Watson and several others. Good wingmen are plentiful, with Copeland of Spartanburg, and Pinson of Greenville high, leading the field, but getting a close race from E. Graham, Nettles, Woodside and Wiley. Another promising-looking flankman is Osman, an Indiana product, who is plenty trouble on a cinder path and should be also on the gridiron. The tackles include: Ewing, Holmes, Elliot, and Martin. Carr, G. Graham, Brown, and Clarke are fighting it out for the guards, while Rampey and Wilson are alternating at guard and center. G. Barron is another pivot man with promising prospects.

The schedule at present is as follows:

October 3—Wofford at Clinton.
October 11—Carolina at Columbia.
October 25—Erskine at Clinton.
NoNvember 16—Newberry at Clinton.
November 23—Citadel at Charleston.

JOKES

A new method of taking trout from the San Jacinto mountain streams has been discovered.

It appears that two local fishermen were having poor luck whipping Strawberry creek, when one suggested that the bait be soaked in some of the bootleg one of them happened to have brought along. This was tried, and at the first cast the rod bent nearly double, and it took the combined efforts of the two sportsmen to reel in the prize.

Then it was discovered that the worm had seized a big fish by the throat and was choking it.—Hemet (Calif.) News.

FUNG YUAN TAI COF'E
The front of Chinese Telegraph Office
Chin Wang Tao.

Dinner, drink, smoke, confectionery and all knids of foods are good and cheaply. The rooms are cleanly and broadly. The servants are kindly if you can came we are welcome and you will satisfy.—Literary Digest.—(Business card of a new restaurant forwarded by a Digest reader in Chinwangtao, China.)

The wheat having been harvested, the corn "laid by," and the hay "made," the farmers have little to do just now but fall plowing, chop the winter's wood, repair the fences, and paint the barns.—St. Joseph News-Press.

"Sir, would you give me five dollars to bury a saxaphone player?"

"Here's thirty dollars; bury six of 'em."—Our Paper.

The latest one is about the Scotchman who paid five dollars for a twenty-minute sightseeing trip in a plane. While he was up there he tried to persuade the pilot to try for the endurance record.—Judge.

Complete Student Directory

Presidents:
Student Body—P. A. Roberts.
Y. M. C. A.—W. T.. Barron.
Senior Class—J. A. Babb.
Junior Class—R. M. Lynn.
Sophomore Class—W. J. Collins.
Block "P" Club—P. A. Roberts.
Sigma Upsilon (Literary) P. A. Roberts.
Sigma Kappa Alpha (Scholastic) A. O. Jackson.
Pi Kappa Delta (Forensic)—G. G. Palmer.
International Relations Club—J. A. Babb.
Ministerial Club—P. A. Roberts.
Dramatic Club—C. W. Grafton.

Captains
Football—D. D. Beckman.
Basketball—R. B. Caldwell.
Baseball—R. E. Perry.
Track—J. E. Means.
Boxing—D. L. Wood.
Tennis—(Not elected yet).

Managers:
Football—Charlie Rigby.
Basketball—D. D. Beckman.
Baseball—S. G. Stukes.
Track—E. L. Jackson.
Boxing—L. C. Jackson.
The Blue Stocking—R. S. Crawford.
The Collegian—A. O. Jackson.
PaC-SaC—R. S. Crawford.

Managers of Frosh Teams
Football—G. A. James.
Basketball—J. W. McQueen.
Baseball—H. P. Jones.
Track—J. R. Kennedy.

Editors:
PaC-SaC—F. H. Thornley.
The Collegian—L. R. Williamson.
The Blue Stocking—C. W. Grafton.

Student Assistants
Biology—C. W. Grafton.
Chemistry—A. O. Jackson, G. K. Smith, G. B. Telford.
Physics—W. B. McCall, A. K. Wyatt.
Bible—J. H. Hazelwood.
Library—J. A. Babb, B. H. Dickson, R. S. Crawford, W. L. Plaxico.
Canteen—R. D. Ritchie, W. R. Senter, E. R. Rhodes.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
We wish the college boys a most successful year. We are always glad to serve you at any time.
WE SERVE THE CHOICEST FOOD IN TOWN.

THE MEN'S SHOP
Boys, come to The Men's Shop for your Furnishings.
We carry everything for young men.
"HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

Welcome, College Boys
I wish to extend a most cordial invitation to both old and new boys to make my store headquarters when up town.
We will be glad to see you.
R. O. T. C. OXFORDS — $5.00
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Physical Ed Now Required

Physical education will be a requirement for graduation from Presbyterian college hereafter, according to an announcement made by Coach Walter Johnson in chapel on Tuesday morning. Coach Johnson made a short talk in which he gave a brief outline of the plan, and closed by calling a meeting of all men who are not out for either varsity of frosh football this fall.

It is understood that all students will be required to put in two hours of approved physical exercise each week throughout the college year. Some men will take their work-outs in the gymnasium, others will take their's out of doors either on the tennis courts or the athletic field. Many men have chosen to get in their weekly exercise through the agency of the exciting and well-known game of touch-football.

For a large majority of the students the new regulation wil mean but a slight change in weekly plans. Nearly all students are in the habit of taking sufficient exercise to keep themselves physically fit. The new order of things has been designed especially to work in the cases of those men who are not out for any of the athletic teams and who are not in the habit of getting out-doors regularly. For these boys the rule should serve as an agency toward better health and a greater enjoyment of campus life.

In conjunction with the physical exercise requirement, students will be given a thorough examination each year. The results will be kept on file from year to year in order that the department of physical education will have some check on the improvement shown by various men. The same system was employed at P. C. a number of years ago. At that time it was very popular among the students.

Coach Johnson also plans to give individual attention and special corrective exercises to any students who are physically defective. In the past he has helped more than one man to develop a defective limb, to straighten a curved spine or to build up muscles in cases where disease or long illness had resulted in dangerous weakness. The new system should do much to prevent sickness and minor ailments on the cmapus.

WORK BEGUN ON COLLEGE DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

have been divided. The group chairmen will have charge of the work of securing church chairmen and church committees.

A grandson of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, founder of the college and of Thornwell orphanage, Chairman Jacobs has been quite active in civic, religious and educational work. He is widely known among the Presbyterians of the state and he is devoted to the cause of Presbyterian college.

Mr. Jacobs points out that the raising of the $350,000 fund is necessary to relieve the college of the burden of debt, to eliminate annual interest payments on the debt, to assure the receipt of conditional endowment gifts, and to point the way for future growth of the college, the church and Christian education.

Members of the board voted to give their unqualified support to Mr. Jacobs and to assume active work in the campaign. They will begin at once the recruiting of a great general committee which will be brought together for a rally at the college on October 4, the day of the P. C.-Mercer football game.

The board members include: R. T. Fewell, Rock Hill; Dr. W. M. McPheeters, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. R. R. Wallace, Chester; C. Bissel Jenkins and Rev. J. W. Hickman, Chareston; Prof. A. J. Thackston, Orangeburg; Dr. W. R. Barron and Joseph Walker, Columbia; Dr. G. G. Mayes, Winnsboro; John T. Woodside and L. L. Barr, Greenville; Rev. W. A. Hafner, Gaffney; Rev. R. W. Park, Lake City; W. R. O'Bryan, Heineman; H. M. McLaurin, Wedgefield; Dr. H. Tucker Graham, Florence; L. B. Stevenson, Hartsville; Dr. T. Ellison Simpson, Darlington; Dr. E. C. Doyle, Seneca; Lloyd Smith, Easley; Dr. R. F. Kirkpatrick, Anderson; C. M. Bailey, Clinton; Rev. E. D. Patton, Laurens; Dr. F. E. Harrison, Abbeville; H. E. Davis, Florence; R. Hayne King, Atlanta; Colonel J. D. Fulp, Greenwood.

Why Not One At P. C.?

(From The Clemson Tiger)

Newspaper men, you are most royally welcomed to the Tiger's lair this season. "Mutt" has had a handsome new press box erected just for your use and comfort. It is glass enclosed and electric heated, and telephone and telegraph connections are being made. It is the only enclosed, equipped press box in the state. You can write to your heart's content without being hampered by the elements. Quoting Carl Weimer of The Greenville News: "It's going to take a hardboiled guy to pan the Tigers after an afternoon of such comfort as is offorded by the new press box." Congratulations, "Mutt."

FOOTBALL MEN READY TO GO

(Continued from page one)

over it should be the Waterloo of more than one opponent that entered the game too full of confidence.

Headed by Captain Beckman, P. C.'s line will be composed of Blakely, Hamilton, Cheatham, McQueen, Martin, as best bets as first stringers, while Gillespie, Jones, Copeland, and Templeton are all dependable at any time to fill in. McNaull has filled the position of center with amazing ability and will be a big factor in the line. Fortson will be the second string center. On the ends this year the fans will see Ross Lynn better than last year, and more dangerous. Clinton, Bennett and Ferrene, all veterans at the wing position, are due on the job and looking fine. With this aggregation of linesmen, P. C. has, indeed, a reason to be optimistic.

A glance at the backfield this season in practice leaves no doubt as to who the big threat will be. Jimmie Green is there, and all there. Around this flashy little quarterback is built the team. Jimmie is better than ever. His punting has improved to the extent that none on the field can beat him, while his passing, like his old form at toting the ball, is among the best in the state. Along side Jimmie in the backfield there will be "Skeet" Galloway, versatile half, with a football head and a knack of getting the ball down the field, which makes him a valuable man, to say nothing of his kicking and passing ability. "Snooks" Dunlap is filling the shoes Dick Greene left vacant this season and doing it in the fashion that leaves no doubt as to what will happen in the games when he is backing up the line. Young, Ritchie, Dunlap, Smith, and Senter, are all contenders for the backfield and all will see plenty of service before the season closes.

Only two games are scheduled in Clinton this year. The first is with Mercer the first week-end in October, and the other is with Newberry on Turkey day. A glance at the schedule shows no set-ups for the wearers of the Garnet and Blue. The season opens next Saturday with a game with Lenoir-Rhyne college, at the Shelby, N. C., fair. Following this P. C. meets Mercer in an S. I. A. A. game. In rapid succession comes Furman, Carolina, Citadel, Wofford, Erskine, Wake Forest and Newberry. This takes in every team in the state save Clemson. Three are out of state games.

FOUR NEW MEN ON P. C. FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

department of physics at Yale last year. Dr. Seeger was married during the summer just past. He and Mrs. Seeger are living in the home occupied last year by Professor and Mrs. Gignilliat.

Capt. R. E. Wysor, infantry, U. S. A., is the new head of the military department. Captain Wysor comes to P. C. after several years of service in Panama. His home is in Virginia and he is a graduate of Virginia Military institute, at Lexington, Va. The remarkable progress made in the first week of military work is sufficient endorsement of Captain Wysor's ability to organize things and to handle college men. Numerous expressions have been heard to the effect that this year's unit will be the best in the history of the military department of Presbyterian college.

H. T. Swedenberg, M. A., of Greenville, S. C., and a graduate of Presbyterian, has been added as associate professor of English to take the place of Prof. G. W. Gignilliat, now on leave. Professor Swedenberg received his diploma from P. C. with the class of '28. While an undergraduate he was major of the battalion, president of Pi Kappa Delta, and a member of every other honorary order on the campus. Since his graduation he has been a student in the graduate school of Columbia university, New York. He completed the requirements for the master's degree in August and will officially receive his diploma in December.

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

First Church Welcomes Frosh

Last night at eight o'clock the First Presbyterian church, under the sponsorship of the Woman's Auxiliary, gave a reception in honor of the faculty and student body of Presbyterian college. An invitation, read by the president in chapel was all that was necessary; the students turned out in goodly number and absorbed punch and cakes in rapid fashion between bits of conversation with the belles of the town.

This annual affair at the Presbyterian church is for the purpose of getting the new students as well as new members of the faculty acquainted with the people of the church and town. The majority of the students are Presbyterians and such a start gives them a good opportunity to know the people and affiliate themselves with the Clinton church during their four years in college.

As the students entered, they were greeted by a punch bowl presided over by one of the ladies of the church. Then they were tagged and sent through the terrors of a receiving line composed of prominent church members and some of the faculty; but this was soon forgotten as the sight of more punch bowls, cakes and girls greeted the eye.

Not as large a per cent of the student body turned out as is usually the case, whether due to coolness of the weather or to previous engagements. Nevertheless, those that were present had an enjoyable time and can vouch for an evening well spent.

MILITARY DEPT. NAMES OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

battalion has been drilling on the elementary movements, "A" company has proceeded at once into the more advanced work. First Lieutenant E. L. Jackson has been assigned to the first platoon, and Second Lieutenant D. L. Wood to the second platoon. Jackson is from Marion, Alabama, and Wood from Sarasota, Florida.

"B" company is under the command of Cadet Captain C. J. Martin, who hails from Mullins, S. C. A. G. Thornton, of Chester, S. C., commands the first platoon, ranking as first lieutenant; while B. H. Dickson, second lieutenant, is in charge of the second platoon.

D. D. Beckman, of McClellanville, S. C., holds rank as captain and is in command of "C" company. W. E. Johnson, Clinton, S. C., is first lieutenant, and C. A. Senn, Laurens, S. C., is second lieutenant.

The band will be under the command of W. C. Dendy who holds rank as captain. Cadet First Lieutenant J. S. Dendy and Cadet Second Lieutenant J. H. Hazelwood have also been assigned to the band.

Additional second lieutenants have been assigned to the companies as follows:

"A" company—J .A. Babb, J. F. O'Daniel, J. W. Milam, J. W. McQueen.

"B" company—R. S. Beckham, L. R. Williamson, J. L. Cooper.

"C" company—G. B. Telford, E. E. Wade, T. G. Ellis.

YO-YO CONDEMNED

For the drawing and quartering of the man who invented this game of "Yo-Yo" we enthusiastically volunteer. It is just about the most triflnig device that ever fascinated a world with sober work to do. Don't start it, because you can't stop it if you do. It will haunt your dreams and interrupt your prayers. Already it has driven some of its victims to drink, and soon from many a sanitarium ward may be heard cries for "Yo yo yo and a bottle of rum."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SWIMMING POOL NEARING COMPLETION

(Continued from page one)

final unit of a physical plant that has attracted considerable attention. An Associated Press writer, visiting on the campus to get "the low-down" on the Blue Hose grid squad several days ago, expressed the opinion that P. C. has, for its size, the best physical equipment to be found south of the Mason and Dixon line.

The new pool will bring about a change at the Clinton institution. Swimming classes will be organized during the year and it is expected that every student will at one time or another take part in the swimming program of the college. President McSween has intimated that before long swimming may be added to the requirement for graduation. This custom has already been adopted in many other schools and colleges. As an example in South Carolina, Winthrop requires natatorial proficiency before granting a diploma. Such a requirement would be a fine thing both for the college and for the individual. Every year the newspapers bear the news of scores of person who have lost their lives through lack of ability to take care of themselves in the water. The establishment of compulsory instruction would do much to eliminate such accidents.

Interesting features of the new pool are the purifying system, the heating plant, and the cleaning equipment. The filters have been so arranged that clean, pure water will replace the old every eight hours. This will insure clean, healthful water at all times. Sediment may be removed from the pool without draining, by a sort of vacuum cleaning attachment which scours the bottom. The heating unit will serve the entire gymnasium, thus lightening the load of the central heating system, which has been overworked for the past few years. New water mains have been installed and there will never be any shortage of water for the shower baths or for the pool.

Two Bucks Sends This Paper Home Every Week. Do It Now!

Interesting Fact About New

News comes from the regis
fice that some eighty-odd
have matriculated at Presby
lege for the session of 1929-
time of going to press the
being slowly swelled by th
of one or two students daily
made up their mind at the l
and are just now taking th
with the various classes.
number of men, the class
one of the largest ever to
P. C. It is certainly one of
looking classes of recent yea

A number of interesting
been compiled from the re
files. Among these are sev
are of such general interest
will be taken here in orde
entire student body may
The figures that are given
taken from the cards of
eighty men who were inter
the president on the openi
freshman registration.

Since Presbyterian is es
Christian college, it is not
that a large proportion of
dents should be church
However, the proportion a
new men is so large that
of interest to the student
of the first eighty, only fi
members of some sect of th
church.

Another item that ma
comment on the campus is
of profession that has bee
each new man. This, of
merely a statement of pre
it is possible that many
their minds before comple
four year course at P. C
men expressed themselves
cided about the profession
to take up upon graduatio
the remaining sixty-one me
portion is as follows: D
teachers, 12; ministers, 8;
5; business men, 4; lawye
ators, 3; chemists, 2; dentis
sionaries, 1; farmers, 1;
rectors, 1; archaeologists,
ists, 1.

Quite a number of the
men have served athletic
ships in high schools and
schools. Forty-two reported
ball experience; twenty-
baseball experience; twenty
basketball; seventeen with
with tennis; and five with
as cheer-leaders. With this
drawn from P. C. should
varsity teams next year
strong rat aggregations th
next spring.

"Bob told me I was the
der of the world."

"What did you say?"

"I told him not to let me
with any of the other
Pathfinder.

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVE

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Co
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expens

J. B. FRONTIS, JEWELER
WE WELCOME THE P. C. BOYS
AND WISH THEM A MOST SUCCESSFUL YE

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
WELCOMES EACH OF THE COLLEGE BOYS,
WISHES THEM A MOST SUCCESSFUL YEA

G. A. COPELAND & SON
WELCOME, P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY.
We wish you a most successful year.
PAINTS HARDWA

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1929 NUMBER 2

NAME McSWEEN SYNOD HEAD

resbyterian President Honored By Fellow Workers. College Matters Before Body.

At the opening of the South Caro-na Synod Tuesday, John McSween, esident of Presbyterian college, was nanimously chosen as moderator. He as inducted to the chair at once and eld the office during the entire busi-ess session which adjourned Thurs-ay evening. The meeting was held at nderson.

In the course of the meetings the se of Presbyterian college was rought under the notice of the syn-. Heretofore it was the presbyteries at owned and controlled the college, t a year ago the Georgia Presby-rian body was asked to assume joint ontrol and ownership. This was ac-pted and since has contributed reg-larly to the support.

The synod, which is the church ourt, over the presbyteries, and in-udes the whole state, requested the llege be turned over to it, which was ne. The same was done in the case Chicora, thus placing the control nder the higher body.

A charter proposed for a new unit ownership, being the same that as been in use for twenty-five years, as adopted and the name of the col-ge is now officially Presbyterian ollege in place of Presbyterian Col-ge of South Carolina.

The trustees of the college will be osen, one from each presbytery and our from the state at large. The four e chosen to represent the number of urch members, one representing ev-y 10,000. In Georgia there will be ven trustees from the presbyteries d three at large that represent the ople. Besides these there will be ree alumni of the college. This makes total of 25 trustees of the college. hose from the presbyteries of South rolina are: W. R. Wallace, M. D., J. Thackston, Rev. G. G. Mayes, D. , H. M. McLaurin, Rev. H. W. Du-ose, D. D., Rev. T. E. Simpson, D. D., C. Doyle, M. D., and C. M. Bailey. hose chosen from the state at large e: Rev. Alexander Sprunt, D. D., ev. J. O. Mann, D. D., W. J. Bailey, nd J. T. Woodside.

The synod passed a rising vote of anks to Colonel Leroy Springs, the nor of the new swimming pool at

(Continued on page four)

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE FACULTY—1929-30

Religious Activities — Brimm, Jones, Seeger.

Library — Jones, Swedenberg, Coe, Dean (ex officio).

Discipline — Martin, Graham, Captain Wysor, Dean (ex officio).

Student Activities — Woodworth for Collegian; Seeger and Swedenberg for literary societies and debating; Swedenberg for annual.

Athletics — Sturgeon, Kennedy, Hays.

Fraternities—Spencer ,Brimm, Sturgeon.

Schedule—Woodworth, Brown, Lieutenant Taylor.

Advanced Standing — Dean (ex officio), Graham, Coe.

Buildings and Grounds—Captain Wysor, Lieutenant Taylor, Martin.

Outside Speakers — Kennedy, Jones, Spencer.

HOSE READY FOR MERCER

Game To Be Played Here Next Friday. Past Defeats To Stir Varsity To Action.

Presbyterian college will play her first home games of the 1929 season when the Wofford freshmen and the Mercer varsity teams journey to Clinton to meet the Hosemen on next Thursday and Friday afternoons. The Thursday clash will be the first of the season for the Blue Sox. On Friday the Mercer Bears will meet Coach Johnson's men in the feature event of the home-coming day program.

After trying out their strength against a fast and hard-fighting aggregation from Lenoir-Rhyne today, the varsity team will be in good shape to meet the Mercer men. Whether they win or lose today, the Stockings should be vastly improved by next Friday. Plays will have rounded into working shape, players will have gained confidence and experience, and Coach Johnson will have satisfied himself as to the best men and the tactics adap-

(Continued on page four)

"Y" STARTS ON YEAR'S WORK

Billie Barron To Lead Organization In Active Year. Drive for Members To Be Made.

Under the leadership of Billie Barron, president, the Y. M. C. A. has laid plans for a very extensive as well as interesting program for the coming year. It is the hope of the cabinet to make the "Y" a greater factor in the life of the students and they hope to interest them and get as many as will take an active part in the work.

In order to accomplish this the cabinet plans to make a personal survey, covering every student, ,and get as many as possible sign an active membership card. This card will carry the following pledge: "I hereby pledge myself as an active member of the Y. M. C. A. at Presbyterian college to: 1. Make the purpose of the association my own personal program of allegiance and service. 2. Lead students to faith in God as revealed in Christ. 3. Promote the growth of Christian faith. 4. Promote wholesome social relations at P. C. 5. Attend "Y" meetings whenever possible and take an active part whenever called on to do so in whatever capacity desired.

The members of the cabinet will see each student sometime this week and give him his membership card to the "Y" and at the same time give him an opportunity to sign for active membership. It is hoped that a goodly number of the students will be interested enough in this so that there will be a good foundation on which to base the work the rest of the year.

The program for the month of October is to be in the hands of the classes. Each class is to be responsible for a program one week. The seniors are to have charge the first week of the month, the juniors the second, sophomores the third, and freshmen the fourth. After this a program for the next three months will be made by the cabinet and carried out.

Plans are also being made for the annual fall retreat at Camp Adger. This is the meeting of both men and women of the state and is the most-looked-fordward-to of any in the during the course of the year. Leaders of "Y"s from all the colleges of the state get together and discuss and try

(Continued on page four)

Warriors Leave For Battlefield

Head Coach Walter Johnson and Line Coach Hugh Eichelberger left with the varsity football team at noon yesterday for Shelby, N. C., where they will meet a strong team from Lenoir-Rhyne college, located at Hickory. The game will be played at the fair grounds and the occasion will be the Shelby county fair. It is expected that there will be a large crowd at the fair, and that the stands will be wellfilled when the game is called, on Saturday afternoon.

After stiff workouts early in the week and light signal drills on Thursday afternoon, the coaches expressed satisfaction at the condition of the team. No serious injuries have shown up, and every man is in the pink of condition. There was manifested a great deal of pep in Thursday's workout and it appears that the squad is eager and full of restless energy.

Twenty-four stout warriors took leave of the campus yesterday. Walker and Manager Charlie Rigby took the train to look after the uniforms, while the remaining men left in cars. The list includes: Captain Beckman, Green, O. Dunlap, Young, Grafton, Lynn, Ritchie, Martin, Senter, Blakely, Ferrene Cheatham, Gillespie, Galloway, Jones, B. Dunlap, Hamilton, Means, McNaull, Fortson, McQueen, Rigby and Walker.

CALL ISSUED FOR RIFLEMEN

Twenty-five Men Appear As Candidates. Arrangements Being Made for Work.

Bull shooters who want to try their hands on a .22 rifle will soon have an opportunity to do so. As soon as the proper arrangements can be made, try-outs will be held for the 1929 rifle team of Presbyterian college, according to an announcement made to the military men by Captain Wysor, early this week. All men will be put through the regular marksmanship course as soon as the indoor range in the gymnasium can be opened for practice.

Last year P. C.s first rifle team attracted considerable notice on the campus. Competition was held with eight or ten colleges, and although only a single match was won the team made a very creditable showing. The new field of sport was recognized by the college through the awarding of specially-designed letters — a "P" mounted within a target.

A number of letter-men are back this year but they will have a hard time winning their berths again. At the first call, issued last Wednesday morning, about twenty-five men signified their desire to try out for the team. Of these only ten will engage in intercollegiate competition as members of the rifle team.

The targets to be used in all official matches are already familiar to a great many students who watched competion last year. The bull's eye is about the same diamteer as that of a .22 cartridge and the total area in which points may be scored is less than three inches across. The guns used are regulation army .22 caliber target guns, and the range is fifty feet. P.

TO HOLD RALLY FOR P. C. DRIVE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS FRIDAY

Several Hundred Pastors and Laymen Expected To Be Present At Beginning of Debt Liquidation Campaign. Will Be Guests At P. C.-Mercer Game In Afternoon.

The campus will be the scene next Friday, October 4, of one of the largest Presbyterian gatherings ever held here.

The occasion will be the rally of the general committee of the Presbyterian college program of deliverance to mark the official launching of the $350,000 campaign.

Between 250 and 400 pastors and leading laymen from all parts of the Synod of South Carolina will attend the rally, which will begin at 10 A. M., and in which the student body will play an important part.

For one thing, the student body will be represented among the speakers by R. T. Gillespie, Jr., who will point out the great interest the students are manifesting in the movement to clear away the college debt and thus assure the future development of the institution on a sound financial basis.

Either the glee club or a quartet will provide vocal music for the gathering, while at the close of the morning meeting of the committee (the session will end at 12 noon), the entire student body will gather at the chapel to sing several college songs and give a few assorted cheers for the committee members.

The committee members will be guests of the college at dinner at 1 o'clock and will also be guests at the P. C.-Mercer football game in the afternoon.

It is hoped that every student will be on hand to make the general committee members welcome, for upon the success of this great rally depends much of the success of the entire program of deliverance.

According to the plans of the rally day it is the intentions of the committee to divide the state up so as to better cover all sections. First the state is to be divided into three zones. Then the presbyteries of these zones will be divided, which in turn will be divided into groups. W. P. Jacobs, general chairman of the campaign, has been working hard to make the arrangements to have this rally a great success and if things work as planned the campaign will start off with a boom.

Following the meeting of the members of the churches, laymen, etc., there will be dinner served in Judd hall for all and then free admission to the P. C.-Mercer game will be granted the visitors.

Plans for the campaign were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the program at the college on Tuesday afternoon. The program also was to be presented before the synod of South Carolina at the meeting in Anderson this week.

Rapid progress in the organization of forces for the $350,000 program of deliverance of Presbyterian college, is reported by William P. Jacobs, general chairman, and Rev. John McSween, president of the college and associate general chairman for the program.

New campaign leaders named this week include:

C. M. Bailey, Clinton, chairman, of Zone No. 1.

Col. A. L. Gaston, Chester, chairman of Zone No. 2.

Rev. John W. Davis, Kingstree, chairman of Zone No. 3.

Mr. Bailey, widely known manufacturer and business man, will have charge of the organization of the campaign forces in Zone No. 1, which includes the Piedmont, South Carolina

(Continued on page four)

ACTORS SOON TO GIVE PLAY

Mrs. M. W. Brown Again Directs Work of Dramatic Club. Date Chosen for First Appearance.

After deliberating seriously over a collection of nearly a dozen plays, Mrs. M. W. Brown, director for the Presbyterian College Dramatic club, has selected "The Genius," a three-act comedy. According to present plans, the club will present its first production in Clinton on the evening of October 19th. After this performance the play will be given several times in other towns if dates can be secured.

Mrs. Brown is also ready to announce the tentative cast. The feminine parts have not been quite settled as yet, but it is understood that Clinton girls will be asked to join with the dramatic club as in the case of "Second Story Peggy," the play staged last March. The boys tentatively chosen are Osman, Murphy, Johnston, Collins, Hamlin, Bill Blakely, Caskey and Grafton.

It is expected that practices will start early next week. Time and place for practices have not been determined yet but as soon as these matters have been decided the club will settle down to three weeks of real hard work. The men concerned are very enthusiastic and Mrs. Brown feels that with diligent practice the play will be even better than "Second Story Peggy," which met with such high commendation last spring.

FROSH PREPARE FOR 'PUP' GAME

First Year Men Showing Up Fine Under Tutelage of McMillian. Play Wofford Here Thursday.

With another week of hard practice behind them the freshmen pig-skin artists continue to look better and are improving daily under the ever watchful eye of Coach Lonnie McMillian. The menu for the past week, even in spite of the terrible weather, has been large platters of scrimmage and then two or three extra helpings. But the effect is already showing up in that the whole squad has improved so much on both offensive and defensive play that it doesn't even look like the same bunch of gridiron enthusiasts as the ones of a week ago.

One great addition to the backfield who has been showing up exceptionally well during recent practice is Barrett, pile driving fullback, who received his preliminary football education at Bailey Military institute, and if you doubt this writer's word, just ask any of the reserves who played against him at Greenwood last year. With Stamps to aid him in plunging the line and backing up his own forward wall, the frosh teams will be few and far between, who will be able to "hold that line" or to make much yardage through the Baby Blue Hose. Stamps is another who has been showing up mighty well this week, and he still remains the heady, consistent, hard-driving "Shorty." Copeland, a brainy end, and Carr, a pow-

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. DDickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

WOFFORD AND P. C. FROSH

The first football game on Johnson field for the season 1929 will be the clash next Thursday between Lonnie McMillian's Baby Blue Hose and the Terrier Pups from Wofford. This game will give that far-famed "P. C. spirit" an opportunity to get into real working order. The new songs and yells will be tried out for the first time—and the Sox will have a chance to endear themselves to their Alma Mater by emulating that ferocity and never-say-die attitude that have always characterized Calvinist teams. It is up to sophomores, juniors, and seniors as well as the first year men, to see that the grid season starts off in the right way. Every loyal P. C. man will be expected to be in the stands next Friday to lend his enthusiastic support to those men who are receiving their first taste of what it means to fight for the Garnet and Blue of Presbyterian college.

MERCER AND HOME-COMING

Coach Johnson's blue-jerseyed men will trot out to the field the following day to see what can be done about this serious matter of the Mercer Bears. In this case there will be more than college spirit to urge them on. Older students will recall the first game with Mercer, played in Macon during the season of 1927—that game in which the elusive and miraculous "Phoney" Smith did all his tricks and beat the Hosemen by something like twenty-seven to six. More still will cherish and nurse the rancor of last year's eight-second-to-play affair, when the Bruins, with the game practically over, completed a pass to a fleet-back who tripped his way to the goal line some sixty yards away. This 7-6 defeat is not a pleasant thing to remember. P. C. hopes to wipe out the unpleasant memory by trouncing the Mercer men next Friday afternoon on Johnson field.

Win or lose, it will certainly be a fine football game. This year's aggregation of Blue Stockings has plenty of power and speed in the right places. An aggressive line and a lightning backfield working together like clockwork on a new system of attack should be enough to furnish a very pleasant reception for the visiting eleven.

Next Friday is also home-coming day—an additional reason for believing that the Hosemen will outdo themselves on the gridiron. Many of the old graduates will be on the campus—among them men who have worn the P. C. colors on the same field in previous years. They will be here to give their hearty support and backing to the team. They will be here to see P. C. win, and P. C. believes that they will be satisfied when the last whistle has blown that afternoon.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

During the last week a few subscriptions for The Blue Stocking have crept in. They have been gladly received, but are no doubt very lonesome. There are yet a host of people interested in the college—alumni as well as others—who have not sent in their check to cover the subscription fee for the year. After this week it may be impossible for the college paper to send out copies to those who were on last year's mailing list but who have failed to renew for the present session.

There are no doubt many who have very good intentions but who have simply put the matter off. The management of the paper can no longer brook delay. Unless subscriptions come in, a number of names will have to be dropped from the mailing list.

THE PaC-SaC

Editor Fant Thornley, of the PaC-SaC, has been working energetically on the college annual. The photographer has already completed his work on the campus—such of it as may be completed at this time. In addition it is understood that the book is definitely taking shape and will be prepared for the publisher well in advance of the time required. It begins to appear that the PaC-SaC may come dangerously near to making its appearance before commencement! Such an event has occurred so seldom in the history of the college that it will border on the incredible.

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE—

Mercy is a terrible thing if, as William Shakespeare once described it in a moment of ecstasy, "it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven." Rain is a blessing in the right place and at the right time; but when the place is Presbyterian college and the time is football time (and a solid two weeks of it at that), one begins to wonder if there are not other blessings which would be equally as acceptable. True, it is most pleasant to sleep with the sweet sound of rain beating forever on the ear—but alas! life cannot be all sleep. Between sleeps there is that monotonous and irksome task of picking one's way from dry (yes, I said "dry") spots to dry spots, with ever and anon the delicious sensation of sinking above one's shoe-tops in the shoe-shiner's delight. Collars, we are led to believe, were so designed as to allow ample space for nice wet raindrops, and spinal columns were added to human frames in order to provide tickling channels for the torrents that brave the collar-portal. After two weeks of saturation, it is generally agreed that a spell of good old dry rain would be welcome.

GO ON YO-ING

Yo-yo-ing is a very, very virile and masculine sport. It develops the muscles of the body, sharpens the faculties of the brain, and encourages coordination. How gratifying it is to see a great big man, (the kind that is just built for yo-ing), hard at work in his daily workout! See how the eyes are brightened; how the breath comes thick and fast! Notice the bulge of his arm muscles and the healthy glow on his skin as he struggles to dominate the movements of the massive yo! Ah, how the old folks must delight over the change that has come over the youth of the land. No more the puerile game of football. Dear me, no! Let us forget those gentle practices of a past generation and devote ourselves to something worthy the attentions of a man. Let us do away with football practice and turn the field over to the yo-enthusiasts.

Yo-yo-ing is certainly the easiest way to attain a gentlemanly bearing. Someone recently called attention to a man who was demonstrating the height of nonchalance—he was plodding dismally through the rain, yo-yo-ing like a hardened veteran! It is possible that the Murad will be neglected in favor of the yo-yo, as the one unfailing agency for nonchalance?

It is none to early to be organizing a yo-club on the campus. Such an organization, dominating, as it would, the greatest interests of college life, should be a great thing for P. C. A number of excellent slogans at once suggest themselves: "Our yo-ers as good as yours," "Let us yo as of yore," "Join and let us help you yo yo' yo," are a few of the more obvious ones. Then think of the many beautiful songs that could be adopted: "Yo-yo the clouds away," "Your yo-er isn't your yo-er no more," "Give us a yo and we'll go home," and a host of others.

Come on, fellows! Get behind this thing! Let's put P. C. on the yo-map. Show your school spirit and yo with a will. Let's put Presbyterian college at the top in yo-ing!

Take It From Liz



Dear Miss Liz:

I was so glad to see that you started your darling column. I am just so excited. I am a junior who has been working hard for five years and now my big chance has come. I saw my heart's desire at the picture show last night. She is just the sweetest looking thing. When she looked at me I thought I would just die. She has the sweetest nose and the sweetest eyes. One of my friends told me that she never goes with anyone but her great big strong men. Do you think I have a chance with her?

I am in a pink of hope.

Oswald.

Dear Oswald:

I am very interested in your case. I believe from your handwriting that you were born under a lucky star. Remember that "when poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window." Also remember that "even the weariest river winds somewhere safe to sea." Try my advice and let me know how things turn out. I feel sure that you will get along fine.

Dear Miss Liz:

Won't you please help me. I am a sophomore with a load of trouble. For the past few years I have been happily married. I loved my wife devotedly and she loved me; that is—until a few days ago. We had eight darling children. I can hardly write now for thinking of them,—my darlings, Horace, Knute, Isaac, Algernon, Enid, Cordelia, Agememnon, and Xanthippe.

But suddelny last week my wife left me, and oh! the sorrow of it—the hopelessness of it all. She left the children with me. I shall never forget them.

And here is the only word she left: "I couldn't live with no man who eat the lettice of his salad."

Please tell me what to do. I am so worried about my biology mark.

Broken-hearted.

P. S.—Who do you think will win the woild series?

Dear Broken-hearted:

As Columbus said when he discovered America, "Ils ne passeront pas." Thus did the immortal discoverer, four hundred years ago, utter words which apply exactly to your case. I wonder what can be wrong with you to bring on this terrible misfortune. Are you a member of the Book of the Month club? Have you had your iron today? Have you done your fifteen minutes a day with Dr. Elliot's five foot shelf? Most men have dry scalps—here is the relief you need. If things do not turn out all right do not be despondent, for it cannot always be fair weather. After all, you might be in a much worse position. What if you had nine children instead of only eight?

Editor's note: From the many letters received by Liz since her announcement in The Blue Stocking last week, she chose the above two at random. You will find that she has the rare ability to go sympathetically straight to the core of things and

(Continued On Page Three)

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Farmers Mercantile Company
SNAPPY LIGHT SWEATERS
And Other Fall Goods of Smart Style

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

BLUE BIRD
P. C. BOYS WILL FIND A CORDIAL WELCOME AT THE BLUE BIRD ICE CREAM PARLOR
J. B. Rose, Manager

HOWDY!
WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE SPACE IN THE BLUE STOCKING AGAIN THIS YEAR.
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President — Southeastern Life Bldg
Greenville, S. C.
A South Carolina Institution Serving the South.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimate

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

HOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
It's always a pleasure to serve College Boys
Make this your headquarters. Shop under the Hotel.
A. B. Galloway, Prop.

Casino THEATRE
Mon. and Tues., Sept. 30, Oct 1
"WOLF SONG"
Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez
Wednesday, Oct. 2
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"
Thur. and Fri., Oct. 3 and 4
"WONDER OF WOMEN"
Lewis Stone and Leila Hyams
Saturday, Oct. 5
"OUTLAWED"

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
115 West Main St. Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN BOOK STORE

MILITARY

Activities At Fort McClellan

Presbyterian college was represented at Fort McClellan during the past summer by something like twenty-eight students from the class of '30. With one exception the whole group passed the physical examination and in a few days were settled down into the routine of camp life. There were commissioned offices to be filled, and tours of guard to be taken. One day a student would be major on the drill fielld and the next day, perhaps, he would be admiral in the kitchen and have charge of all the vessels. But whatever took place in the line of camp activities Presbyterian's representatives were ready for their share.

A baseball team composed of Babb, Thornton, Williamson, Roberts, Martin, Cooper, Milam, Johnson, and Senn was defeated in their first game. What might have been an otherwise dull contest was enlivened by the spectacular work of "Circling" Senn in right field, and Johnson's footwork around third base.

Entries for the water carnival were delayed, and P. C. did not have any representatives in the aquatic events.

A team was entered in the track meet. Jack Martin made the only points for Presbyterian by placing in the four-forty.

Perhaps the best showing in any branch of athletics was made in the boxing tournament. Ellis lost to Johnson of the Citadel. Thornton dropped a decision to Merriweather of Tenn. Cooper was given a technical knockout over Deutch of L. S. U., but lost his next fight to Johnson of the Citadel. Jack Dendy won from Cheek of Dahlonega and then was defeated by Bull of the Citadel. Johnson lost to Pearson of Clemson. After going to the finals, Dickson lost by knockout to Fitzgerald of Tenn. D. Lorenzo Wood was runner up in the welterweight division, losing to Gassaway of Clemson.

Almost everyone who went to the Fort expressed themselves as having enjoyed the training period; and Lieutenant Taylor stated that he was very well pleased with the showing made at McClellan.

—B. H. D.

LIBRARY NOTES

The librarian spent the month of June at the college cataloging the Smyth collection of Caroliniana given the library by Capt. Ellison . Smyth last spring. This collection has attracted a great deal of interest among student of the state's history. Several have been here this summer to gather information that would be difficult or impossible to obtain elsewhere. When this collection and the Jones collection of Caroliniana are completely cataloged and made accessible it is expected that the Presbyterian college library will attract still more South Carolina historians.

The Jones collection is named for Dr. F. D. Jones of the faculty, who, as chairman of the library committee for several years, has been especially interested in collecting material on early South Carolina. Dr. Jones taught a course in South Carolina history last year for the benefit of those students in the college interested.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

What every young girl should know before marriage—how to cook.—Geo. Washington Ghost.

Ticket Agent: "This ticket costs fifty dollars and allows you a three day hangover in St. Louis."

Buyer: "And how much if I don't get drunk?"

"Hey, is this the S. A. E. house?"

"Yes."

"Well, come down and pick out the S. A. E.'s, so the rest of us can go home."—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Senior: "What is it that lives in a stall, eat's oats and can see equally well at both ends?"

New Boy: "By me."

Senior: "A blind horse."—Colby White Mule.

Father: "Necessity, my dear boy is the mother of invention."

Dear Boy: "Oh, I see. But who was the father?"

Father: "Why, he was —er—er, oh, yes, he is Pat Pending."—Boston Beanpot.

It is generally known that a college diploma and ten cents will buy a cup of coffee.—Virginia Reel.

A good paint job will conceal the year's but the lines tell the real story. Wherein a modern girl and a car are very much alike.—Annapolis Log.

Sweet Young Thing: "Did my father order some coal this morning?"

Coalman: "This load of coal is for a Mr. Zell."

S. Y. T.: "That's fine, I'm Gladys Zell."

Coalman: "So am I."

—Grinnell Malteaser.

I call her my automobile girl—I like to choke her.—Columbia Jester.

"Didja take your girl home last night?"

"Naw, I left 'er at her house."—Pitt Panther.

College Prexy (awakened by the phone from deep sleep at three A. M.): "Hello?"

Voice: "Is this the president?"

Prexy: "Yes."

Voice: "Well, what are you doing up this late?"—Pomona Sagehen.

"Do you ever change your mind?"

"Never," declared Senator Sorghum. "But the public shifts its sentiments. And I don't feel morally compelled to go on forever shouting the same old stuff!"—Washington Star.

Group Averages For 1928-29 Given

	1927-28	1928-29
Student Body	77.85	80.46
Senior Class	83.21	83.90
Junior Class	80.18	83.11
Sophomore Class	77.47	78.41
Freshman Class	73.81	76.79
Senior Class	83.21	83.90
Fraternity men	83.14	84.02
Non-fraternity men	83.37	83.73
Junior Class	80.18	83.11
Fraternity men	79.24	84.42
Non-fraternity men	81.59	81.38
Sophomore Class	77.47	78.41
Fraternity men	80.88	78.45
Non-fraternity men	74.68	78.38
Freshman Class	73.81	76.79
Fraternity men	76.18	79.82
Non-fraternity men	70.91	75.48
All fraternity men	80.18	82.23
All non-fraternity men	76.39	79.03

Order of Grades of Fraternities

1927-1928

Alpha Lambda Tau	80.77
Pi Kappa Alpha	80.47
Pi Kappa Phi	80.44
Alpha Kappa Pi	79.95
Kappa Alpha	79.42
Chi Tau Epsilon	79.33
Owls	75.61

1928-1929

Chi Tau Epsilon	82.74
Pi Kappa Alpha	82.17
Alpha Lambda Tau	81.31
Kappa Alpha	81.29
Pi Kappa Phi	81.18
Alpha Kappa Pi	81.00

TAKE IT FROM LIZ

(Continued from page two)

gently suggest an unfailing remedy. Come to her with your troubles and she will be only too glad to give you advice from the richness of her experience. Address your inquiries to "Liz, care The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C." She has kindly agreed to extend the privilege of consultation to others than students of P. C., if there should be any outside demand for her services.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
A friend of the boys and a friend to your appetite.
WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN.

THE MEN'S SHOP
Just received a shipment of Black and Blue Sweaters.
Call around and get one.
"HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

Welcome, College Boys
I wish to extend a most cordial invitation to both old and new boys to make my store headquarters when up town.
We will be glad to see you.
R. O. T. C. OXFORDS — $5.00
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

WHERE THEY PLAY, AND WHEN, IN PALMETTO COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL RACE

	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 28	D-
Carolina . . .	Erskine at Columbia	Virginia at Columbia	Maryland at College Park	P. C. at Columbia Oct. 18	Clemson at Columbia Oct. 24	Citadel at Orangeburg Oct. 31	North Car. at Columbia	Furman at Greenville	Florida at Columbia	N. C. State at Raleigh Nov. 30	Ten- Ka-
Clemson	Davidson at Charlotte	Auburn at Clemson	N. C. State at Florence Oct. 11	Wofford at Spartanburg Oct. 18	Carolina at Columbia Oct. 24	Kentucky at Lexington	V. M. I. at Norfolk, Va.	Florida at Gainesville	Citadel at Clemson	Furman at Clemson	
Furman	Chattanooga at Chattanooga	Georgia at Athens	P. C. at Greenville Oct. 11	Newberry at Greenville (Night)	Wofford at Spartanburg	Wake Forest at Greenville	Citadel at Charleston	Carolina at Greenville		Clemson at Clemson	
Citadel	Newberry at Charleston	Oglethorpe at Charleston	V. M. I. at Lexington	Davidson at Davidson	P. C. at Charleston	Carolina at Orangeburg Oct. 31	Furman at Charleston	Mercer at Charleston	Clemson at Clemson	Wofford at Charleston	
Presbyterian	Lenoir-Rhyne at Shelby	Mercer at Clinton Oct. 4	Furman at Greenville Oct. 11	Carolina at Columbia Oct. 18	Citadel at Charleston	Wofford at Spartanburg Nov. 1	Erskine at Due West Nov. 8		Wake Forest at Wake Forest Nov. 19	Newberry at Clinton	
Erskine	Carolina at Columbia	High Point at Due West Oct. 4	Wofford at Spartanburg	Catawba at Salisbury Oct. 18	Guilford at Due West Oct. 25	Newberry at Due West Nov. 1	P. C. at Due West Nov. 8		Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory Nov. 22	Southern at Lakeland	
Wofford	Hgih Point at High Point	Davidson at Spartanburg	Erskine at Spartanburg	Clemson at Spartanburg Oct. 18	Furman at Spartanburg	P. C. at Spartanburg Nov. 1	Wake Forest at Spartanburg	Newberry at Newberry Nov. 15		Citadel at Charleston	
Newberry . . .	Citadel at Charleston	Lenoir-Rhyne at Newberry Oct. 4	High Point at High Point	Furman at Greenville (Night)		Erskine at Due West Nov. 1	Stetson at DeLand	Wofford at Newberry Nov. 15		P. C. at Clinton	

NAME McSWEEN SYNOD HEAD

(Continued on page four)

Presbyterian college, and to John H. Young of Clinton, for his gift of the president's home. The body endorsed the campaign for the liquidation of the debt and gave a rising vote of confidence to President McSween for his work at the college in the past year and his untiring efforts to get the college out of debt.

There seems to be a lot of sentiment over the state concerning the consolidation of Presbyterian college and Chicora. Much can be gained by such an action, both from the standpoint of financial and executive control. While nothing was done about it at the meeting this week, the matter was mentioned. This means that in the next few years something definite might be done concerning this consolidation. As both are under the same control, and it is certain that the combination of the two would be a gain financially, more can be looked forward to concerning this in the future.

TO HOLD RALLY FOR P. C. DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

and Congaree presbyteries.

Colonel Gaston, active in legal, educational and religious circles, will direct the campaign work in Zone No. 2, which is composed of Enoree and Bethel Presbyteries.

Zone. No. 3 includes the Pee Dee, Harmony and Charleston Presbyteries and will be organized under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Davis, who is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Kingstree.

All three zone chairmen are now busily engaged in obtaining the consent of leading Presbyterians to serve as chairmen and associate chairmen for the campaign organizations in the Presbyteries which make up their respective zones.

HOSE READY FOR MERCER

Continued from page one)

ted to his 1929 squad of grid warriors.

The Calvinsits will enter the game with a great deal on their minds next week. NoNt in so short a time is it to be forgotten that the Bears have twice defeated the Hose in the past two years—once by a decisive score, and once by the margin of one point after a heart-breaking last-second rally. This year the Clinton team will face their visitors with a group as strong as that which lost to "Phoney" Smith in 1927—and this time there will be no flying "Phoney" to do as he pleases.

Unless today's game brings reason for changing the line-up for the Mercer set-to, the following team will probably carry the burden of home-coming day honors: Ends, Lynn and Ferrene; tackles, Cheatham and Blakely; guards, Martin and McQueen; center, McNaull; quarterback, Young; halfbacks, Galloway and Green; fullback, O. Dunlap. In addtion, there is a man to substitute for each position, a man who is able to give a good account of himself.

It is safe to predict that Presbyterian will not go scoreless. The tricky plays Coach Johnson has introduced this year are designed to get men loose—and the backfield is designed to take every advantage of each of those loose spells. Galloway, Green, Young, and Dunlap are all speedy men who know how to handle themselves in a broken field. Green has already displayed his wares on more than one occasion to the delight of all South Carolina fans. Galloway, although new to varsity ball, has done so well in prep and high school games as to have a well-established reputation. Young is remembered for his excellent generalship and stellar playing on the 1927 freshman squad Orell Dunlap is a plowing, plunging back who laps up every chance at an off-tackle play and backs up the line in great style.

The line is aggressive and unusually speedy. Lynn, back at his wing position after nursing a bad leg for the latter part of last season, is bigger and better than ever before. Blakely, a massive tackle who engenders a feeling of security in the P. C. fans, is back to the dynamite tactics that made him a favorite on the frosh team two years ago. McNaull, at center, has the uncanny ability to slice through the line at opportune times to snag men for big losses.

The first year men are a mystery as yet, and as such will no doubt attract a good crowd when they play on Thursday. However, they have been showing up well against the varsity and the indications are that they will have a fine team. One thing is certain, they will show that they have learned from their older brothers just what the term "P. C. spirit" means.

FROSH PREPARE FOR 'PUP' GAME

Continued from page one)

erful guard or tackle, are the ones that have made life miserable for the opposing backs during the past several days.

Few more twenty-four-hour periods are left for practice before the frosh meet their first big test in the Wofford Terrier Pups. The Blue Sox of last year downed the Spartanburg aggregation by a score of 6 to 0, and it is hoped that the freshmen of this year can repeat with even a larger score, but it doesn't pay to count the chickens before they are out of the incubator for you may rest assured that the eleven the Wesleyans send on the field will be a scrappy, peppy, plunging, driving outfit. However, don't think for a minute that they won't have their hands full, for the freshmen have clearly demonstrated in scrimmages with the varsity that they're nobody's slouches when it comes to the offensive part of the game and they are just an epidemic, panic or what have you? on defense. Pound keeper, bring on thy Pups.

"Y" STARTS ON YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from page one)

to solve the problems of the colleges that seem most important. Besides this it serves the purpose as personal help to the leaders from a spiritual point of view. This year's retreat is set for Oct. 11 through the 13th. The speaker is to be Dr. W. C. Jackson of N. C. C. W., who will lead the chief discussions.

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Str

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 175

J. B. FRONTIS, JEWELER
ELGIN SPORT WRIST WATCHES
Special $16.75

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
Men's Black Elk Pac Blucher Oxfords $3.45
Arablue Shirts $1.95

G. A. COPELAND & SON
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
PAINTS HARDWARE

Announcing the Opening of
Mack's College Shop
Directly back of Smyth and Laurens Dormitories.
Follow the Cinder Path from Smyth.
Complete Line of
Fresh Sandwiches Daily
Fruits
Ice Cold Drinks
Candies
Tobaccos
Yeast Cakes
Foremost Ice Cream in different flavors and packages
Milk
Toilet Articles
School Supplies
Novelties
Stamps and Free Local Telephone for your convenience.
FLOWERS
We represent Eison's, of Columbia, largest retail flori house in the state. Flowers sent anywhere.
Your credit is good with us; ask us about our credit sy tem; you'll like it. If you haven't the change in yo pocket, that's all right; come on over to Mack's and g what you want.
MAKE MACK'C PLACE YOUR HANGING OUT PLAC Always warm. Always a cordial welcome.
Open From 7:45 A. M. Until 11:15 P. M.
The profits from Mack's College Shop come directly bac to P. C. by helping to pay the expenses of P. C. student

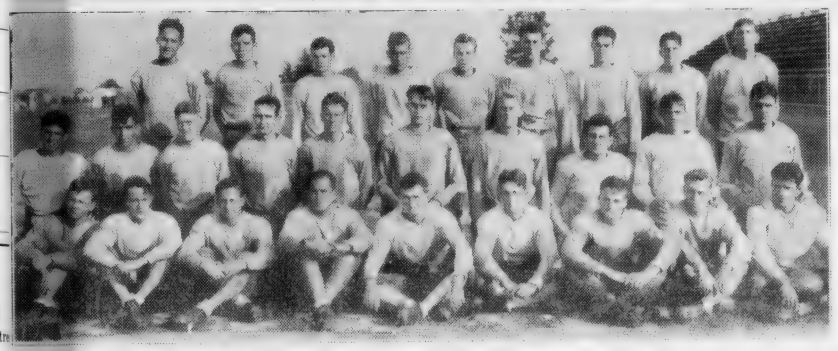
The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 5, 1929 NUMBER 3

Blue Hose Victorious In Contest With Mercer Bears

Happy Warriors, Tried and True, Victors Over Mercer



Standing (left to right): Caskey, Lynn, Carruthers, Walker, Ritchie, O. Dunlap, Daugherty, Senter, Bennett. Second row: B. Dunlap, Linton, J. Green, Ferrene, Means, H. P. Jones, Gillespie, Blakely, McQueen, J. Martin. Bottom row: G. K. Smith, Young, Wood, Cheatham, McDonald, Templeton, Hamilton, McNaull, Beckman (captain).

6-0 WIN CHALKED UP IN FIRST HOME GAME

Dunlap, With Perfect Interference, Breaks Through Line and Races 67 Yards For Only Counter In Gruelling Encounter.

Matt, Brilliant Mercer Halfback, Proves Worthy Foe. Makes Beautiful Runs

By Bill Varn,
Staff Correspondent for The State

The Garnet and Blue of Presbyterian college rode to a spectacular triumph in a hard-fought game on Johnson field Friday afternoon, as the flying feet of Orel Dunlap, behind great interference, crossed the goal of the Mercer Bears and handed the Palmetto eleven a 6 to 0 win over the Georgia Baptists.

The stalwart defense of a Presbyterian line that seemed to utter the words, "They shall not pass" was sufficient to repulse a determined and equally brilliant Mercer attack that seemed destined to score at least four times.

The Blue Stockings, set for a battle and determined that history would not repeat itself, mustered just enough offense to offset the running of one great little Mercer back, Matt, a fit successor to the shoes of "Phoney" Smith, and opened the way for a winning touchdown in the second quarter before hundreds of Presbyterian alumni.

Through a fine stand in the opening minutes, P. C. had staved off a Mercer threat and in the second quarter, the Blue began to assert itself against the Orange and Black.

After a punt, the pigskin lay on the Presbyterian 33-yard line, when on a quick opening, Orel Dunlap dashed through the line and found himself open in the secondary Mercer defense. He twirled past a clawing Bear, and another closed in behind, but the flying feet of Jimmy Green, great little Blue Stocking back, were alert to his opportunity, and clipped Alderman as he reached for the runner.

Galloway spilled the Mercer safety, Matt, and Dunlap continued on, 67 yards to the goal and ultimate victory.

Matt's brilliant runs, always a threat, always a sourse of worry, were uncorking gains of yard after yard, until tired and weary of the hopeless battle, he left the game with scarce three minutes to play, amid one of the greatest ovations ever seen in Clinton. His offensive and defensive play marked him as one of the S. I. A. A.'s best.

Outside of that second quarter offensive that saw Dunlap gallop to a win, the South Carolinian's were outclassed on the offensive, but stood firm on the defensive in the face of a Mercer attack that threatened their goal time and again. Only on one other occasion did P. C. threaten, and that was after a twisting, curling, thrilling dash of 20 yards by Jimmy Green to the Bears' 10-yard line, but there they were halted in the last quarter.

Capt. Dill Beckman, injured early in the game, stuck to his post with the fortitude of a hero, and along with Gus Blakely, hefty tackle, and Ross Lynn, P. C.'s stellar end, bore off the honors of the day for the line. This trio of South Carolinians were in every play. They smashed through on defense, and they opened up on offense, but were aided materially by their fellow linesmen.

(Continued on page four)

DEBT CAMPAIGN OFFICIALLY OPENS WITH GREAT RALLY

College Auditorium Is Scene of Representative Gathering of Leaders Who Will Direct Activities In Synod of South Carolina. Different Phases Are Discussed.

JACOBS, McSWEEN, LAPSLEY, GASTON, GILLESPIE, DAVIS, BAILEY, DOUGLAS AND BYRD SPEAK

More than two hundred leading Presbyterian laymen and pastors representing all parts of the state gathered on the campus Friday for an inspiring rally that officially opened the $50,000 program of deliverance for the college.

Cheered on by the students with songs and yells, these men, members of the general committee for the program, spent a day here and left filled with inspiration and determination to make a success of the financial campaign.

Business and professional men, laymen and pastors were among the speakers, presenting all sides of the problem and the opportunity confronting the college and the church. The appeal of the students was presented by R. T. Gillespie, Jr., of the class of 30. Gillespie told the men assembled in the chapel that the students were looking to them to assure the retention by the college of its "A Grade" standing and membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

President McSween, in a stirring address, asserted that delivered from without, the college can go on to an increasingly greater measure of service.

Speakers from all walks of life pointed to the value of Presbyterian college as an agency for the advancement of the church and of the cause of Christian education, and stressed the urgency of the need now confronting the institution.

Perhaps the keynote of the whole meeting was struck by Colonel A. L. Gaston, of Chester, widely known attorney and religious leader, who declared that "the future of the church depends to a great degree upon our Christian colleges."

"Upon Presbyterian college depends the future of the Presbyterian church in South Carolina," asserted Colonel Gaston, "and upon the future of the church depends the businees, financial, social, political and spiritual life of our state. I would as soon see my own church close its doors as to see this college close its doors. We must make this program an unqualified success."

C. M. Bailey, Clinton manufacturer; Dr. R. A. Lapsley, Jr., pastor of First church, Columbia; William P. Jacobs, Clinton business man and general chairman of the campaign, and Rev. John McSween, president of the college—these were among the speakers who pointed out the various phases of the life of the people of the state as affected by Presbyterian college, and upon which the future of the college depend in large measure.

In spite of floods and almost impassable roads, every presbytery in the Synod of South Carolina was rep-

(Continued on page four)

The Collegian To Appear Soon

The fall number of The Collegian will make its appearance on the campus early in November, according to an announcement made by Editor Louis Williamson after a staff meeting last Wednesday. All material submitted for consideration should be in the hands of the editor not later than October 15th, he said.

Plans have been outlined, by which the college magazine will be more interesting than ever before. Mr. Williamson plans to devote several pages to free verse, since there are several men in the student body who have proven themselves especially adept at this kind of writing. Several stories have been promised already.

The 1929 Collegian will be dressed in a new cover. This time it will masquerade in a beautiful red that should catch the eye and invite a perusal of the contents. It is understood that several other features are to be altered in order that the magazine may be as attractive as possible to students.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Cut out this little greeting, attach the right kind of a check, and mail without delay.

To Mr. J. R. Kennedy,
The Blue Stocking,
Clinton, S. C.
Dear Jim:

Please accept this little $2.00 check as a token of my interest in the things that happen on the P. C. campus. In return, I want you to send me The Blue Stocking every week during the current college year.

Yours for the best interests of P. C.

YEARLINGS TIE WOFFORD PUPS

19-19 Is Score As First Year Men Appear In Season's Opening Game. Good Stuff Seen.

In the first game of the season, played on Johnson field Thursday afternoon, the present crop of freshmen showed that they had plenty of that old P. C. spirit when they came from behind with a fourth quarter rally of two touchdowns to tie the Wofford frosh 19 to 19. However, the game should not be judged by the score, for it should have been the homelings' game in a walk, and it would have been had it not been for terrible breaks against them. But even this hard luck didn't so much as slow the boys down, as evidenced by their late rally. During the entire first half and most of the fourth quarter the Blue Hose almost continuously kept the ball in Wofford territory, and by far outclassed them in every way. Three times Coach Lonnie McMillian's charges threatened seriously and three times they scored.

The Hose scored first in the opening session when a continuous drive down the field, following an exchange of punts, netted the coveted six points. After Wofford's second punt, which Watson returned to the 40 yard line, Barrett tore off left tackle for 25 yards. Wofford promptly substituted an entire team, but this didn't help much, for the march to the goal line kept right on. On the next play Stamps

(Continued on page four)

PRESBYTERIANS WIN AT SHELBY

Green Leads Blue Stockings To Victory Over Lenoir Rhyne In Season's Opening Game.

Shelby, N. C., Sept. 28.—Led by a flashy halfback, Jimmy Green, Presbyterian college defeated the Lenoir-Rhyne eleven here this afternoon, 15 to 0, in a game played before 3,000 fans at the Cleveland County fair.

A deadly aerial attack and fast end runs were largely responsible for the P. C. victory, although bad passes from center were damaging to Dick Gurley's Mountain Bears. The regular Lutheran center was not in the lineup, due to injuries which will keep him for the remainder of the season.

Early in the first quarter, Hatfield, Lenoir-Rhyne center, snapped one high over Hager's head on his 15-yard line, and although Hager recovered the ball, he was downed for a safety. A few minutes later P. C. added a touchdown to the safety on a long pass, Dunlap to Lynn, and a sweeping end run by Green. Try for point failed.

At the end of the quarter a 30-yard pass, Jones to Kiser, had the ball on the Presbyterians' 4-yard line. The

(Continued on page four)

Dramatic Club To Play At Converse

The senior class of Converse college will sponsor a performance of the Presbyterian College Dramatic club this fall, according to a letter received by C. W. Grafton, president of the club. The date of the performance will be November ninth. Under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Brown the organization has been working regularly this week on "The Genius," a three-act comedy by William C. and Cecil B. DeMille. A local presentation of the play will be given on the evening of October 19th, accordnig to present plans.

Members of the cast are Marvin Murphy, Tommy Johnston, Bill Collins, "Caesar" Myers, Medora Browning, Alma Davis, Georgia Blakely, Bill Blakely, James Hamlin, Mike Caskey, John Osman, and Chip Grafton.

Practice is progressing very nicely, it is reported, and it is certain that everything will be in readiness for a great performance on the nineteenth.

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

What's your name? Is it just a handle—a label—a device used to distinguish you from the other persons that go to make up the mass of humanity? Is it just a tag for professors to use when they make out their grades? Is it merely something for folks to put on envelopes when they write to you?

Don't think that these are foolish questions for they are not as trivial as they appear on the surface. There are too many people to whom their own names have little meaning other than as a convenience—a thing used to avoid confusion. John Doe is simply John Doe; "John," to distinguish him from Phil and Jim Doe; "Doe" in order that he may not be mistaken for John Hinkledorfer of John Punkleheimer.

You are a man. What's your name? Isn't it more than a label? Why, it's a word that is borne by father, and your grandfather. It's a name that has gathered significance with every act those people have done in years gone by. It is your trade-mark—your brand—your passport. It is your claim to the honor of your family. It is the solid foundation on which you may build your life.

You have had the experience. "Mr. X, I want you to meet John Doe." And Mr. X says: "John Doe! Say, are you any kin to the John Doe of Podunk? You don't say! Well, it's a little old world, isn't it? Twenty years ago Jack Doe and I played on the same football team at Alma Mater. Jack was one of the hardest hitting fullbacks in the game. Well, I'm sure glad to know you!"

And so it goes. You are not just Doe, or Brown, or Jones, or Smith. You are one of THE DOES, THE BROWNS, THE JONESES, THE SMITHS. As you go through life you stand or fall just as surely on the reputation of your name as you do on your own deeds. By that reputation and that name you may be boosted at once to a place of respect in your community; or by that name you may be hopelessly handicapped at the very start. It is unfortunate, but true.

Surely here is something worthy of thought. Perhaps you have always thought of your name as the one thing in the world that is absolutely yours. Yes, it is yours; but it is not yours alone. You may do with it as you like—honor it or shame it; but the result does not die with you. As Mark Anthony said at the funeral of Caesar, "The evil that men do lives after them."

Some day, if it is not looking too far ahead, you may have a son. His name, too, will be Doe; and a Mr. X may one day have occasion to say: "Doe? Any kin to a fellow named Doe who went to P. C. along about 1930?" And what is it going to mean to your son? Will he be known as the son of a man who was a good sport, or a good student, or a loyal friend?

You may think of college days as days in which you are entitled to have a good time. Yes, but that is not all. While you are here you are building a reputation. You will go away from Presbyterian college catalogued and graded, not only in the registrar's files but in the memories and hearts of the faculty and students. What is your catalogue number to be? What will be your grade? Will you go with your name at the top of the list, or at the bottom?

Again I ask you. Student of Presbyterian college, what is your name?

THE FLOATING UNIVERSITY

On Wednesday morning the sun came back to P. C. How unfortunate! It was all that prevented Presbyterian college from being South Carolina's Floating University. The sailors at the winches were making ready to heave anchor,, the look-out in the crow's nest was clearing his throat for the seaman's cry of "Steamer in sight off the port bows!" (if that is what a seaman cries), the ship's doctor was laying in a supply of Mother Sills Seasick Cure, and visitors were preparing to hurriedly make their exits before the captain should give the order to cast off.

But now—alas! The tarpaulins have been replaced over the melancholy winches, the look-out has retired to his dismal psychology notes, the ship's doctor is wondering what to do with his mammoth supply of Mother Sill's, and the wretched send-off parties must remain to console the broken-hearted passengers. Until it rains again the unhappy anchor must remain in its muddy home.

SWEET SPIRITS OF RAT

The "P. C. spirit" has been guaranteed at least four more years of life. There is no chance of its demise until the Class of 1933 has forever bidden the campus farewell. Thursday's game with Wofford's Terrier Pups should be enough to convince the most pessimistic of observers that the rats have truly inherited their share of Presbyterian's spirit.

Each year the faculty and upperclassmen of Presbyterian college are wont to look forward eagerly to the first football game played by the first year men.. It is the first opportunity the frosh have to show whether or not they are to be ranked along with every other class that has ever matriculated in the Clinton institution, as loyal, scrapping, aggressive, enduring, never-say-die sons of a worthy and honored alma mater.

Our Mother may now rest, her eyes shining with unspoken pride. The newest crop of sons has made the grade. They have run the first race—and they have run it well. They have met the enemy—they have tasted battle—they have felt that inner fire that burns without ceasing in the heart of every son of the Garnet and Blue.

And yet it is not so much the wonder over. For weeks the watchers have felt sure that there could be nothing but credit in the deeds that are to be done by the freshman class. They have worked hard, never complaining, never shirking, never "laying down," when Coach McMillian has called for extra work or grilling scrimmages that last until dark.

The P. C. spirit is born in a man's heart when he is first entitled to call the campus his. It grows with each deed that he does for his college. Now that the first fight has been passed the rats can only feel a strengthening of that pride that has been theirs in the name of Presbyterian college.

Open Forum

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

The student body of Presbyterian college is composed primarily of fools and liars—this is the conclusion that we drew from the words of a gentleman who recently spoke in chapel. This gentleman proceeded to read Section 4 or Article I of the Constitution of Presbyterian College. This article follows:

4. Hazing shal not be participated in.

(a) Hazing shall be defined as any act of physical violence offered a freshman or freshmen against their will by an upper-classman.

After reading this, he said that any upper-classman who "applied the rod" to a freshman was a liar because he signed, upon entering college, a pledge in which he promised not to haze. He further stated that if the freshman took the beating he was a fool.

However, if we may venture to do so, we would like to suggest to the gentleman that there is another side to the question. We would like to call attention to Section 1 of Article VI, which follows:

1. All freshmen shall be required to abide by the written and unwritten laws and customs as adopted and laid down by the student body.

If it has not been a custom in the past to mete out a reward to freshmen who "hoss" upper-classmen, we must have only imagined that we were commanded to "grab ankles" so often our freshman year.

If we are to accept the conclusion that is so evidently indicated by the words of the gentleman mentioned—then on "rat night" a mob of fools and liars paraded publicly in the streets of Clinton. We believe that if the citizens of the town had held this attitude toward the students the parade would have been stopped.

In the past, each freshman class was asked to vote on the customs adopted for the regulation of the freshman class, and every year they voted to continue them. We voted for them our freshman year. We believe that the mild form of discipline regulating freshman conduct at Presbyterian college is not objectionable.

It is unquestionable that the gentleman would be right if the students went so far as to treat freshmen in a brutal or inhuman manner, or if they imposed on them; but with few exceptions the things done to freshmen are done in a good natured way. They are, almost without exception, taken in the same manner by the frosh. Many frosh come to college with an irritating and exaggerated feeling of their own importance. They soon learn the attitude of the upper-classman toward "horsing"—yet they continue the practice. Surely, after the first day they cannot plead ignorance. We believe that the freshmen enjoy the thing as much as the upper-classmen. Personally, we had much fun by "hossing" upper-lassmen our freshman year; and we received our just rewards.

There are students at Presbyterian college who still do not think that their actions constitute a violation of the matriculation pledge. Likewise, with all due respect, they do not like to be called liars. We beg, therefore, that those who intend to call names in the future will first look open-mindedly at the question from all sides in order that there may be no exaggeration of the injustice done to the parties concerned.

Sincerely yours,
A STUDENT.

LITERARY

The literary societies began their year's work Tuesday night under the direction of Professors Seeger and Swedenberg. This year there are to be two societies—one for upper-classmen and the other for under-classmen, Dr. Seeger having charge of the upper-class society. The programs are to be arranged by months and the first month is to be devoted entirely to extemporary speaking. At Tuesday's meeting the following subjects were discussed: Should P. C. and Chicora be combined? the traditions of P. C., and the new every-student athletic program at P. C. No one was called upon, but the speeches were entirely voluntary.

After the meeting Dr. Seeger made a short talk, and the election of officers followed. B. H. Dickson was chosen as president; S. Eubanks, vice-president, and E. V. Anderson, secretary.

Meet Your Friends At
Mack's College Shop
Directly back of Smyth and Laurens Dormitories.
Follow the Cinder Path from Smyth.

Open From 7:45 A. M. Until 11:15 P. M.

Will charge it to you if you haven't the money; our credit system has already been endorsed by many. Life is too short not to eat when you are hungry.

Complete Line of
Fresh Sandwiches Daily
Fruits
Ice Cold Drinks
Candies
Tobaccos
Yeast Cakes
Foremost Ice Cream in different flavors and packages
Milk
Toilet Articles
School Supplies
Magazines — Novelties

FLOWERS
Sent to all parts of the world. Leave your orders with us

Stamps and Free Local Telephone.

WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO HAVE YOU.
COME OFTEN.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Farmers Mercantile Company
NEW SHIPMENT CHENEY TIES
Army Shoes -:- An Attractive Line of Sweate

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

H O W D Y !
WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE SPACE IN
THE BLUE STOCKING AGAIN THIS YEAR.
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE C
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life Bl
Greenville, S. C.
A South Carolina Institution Serving the South.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estima

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundri
and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

HOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
It's always a pleasure to serve College Boys
Make this your headquarters.
Shop under the Hotel.
A. B. Galloway, Prop.

Casino THEATRE
Mon. and Tues., Oct. 7 and 8
"CAREERS"
Billie, Dove, Thelma Todd and Antonio Moreno

Wednesday, Oct. 9
"SINGLE MEN"
Lew Cody and Marceline Day

Thur. and Fri., Oct. 10 and 11
"LAST OF MRS. CHANEY"
Norma Shearer, Basil Rathbone

Saturday, Oct. 12
"BAD MAN'S MONEY"
With Yakama Canutt
"Queen of the North Woods"
Aesop Fables. Comedy.

ORS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
15 West Main St. Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN BOOK STORE

Flimsy Step-Ins And "Panties" Predicted For The 1930 Shiek

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The shiek of 1930 will "outdo the peacock and the rainbow."

In other words Solomon, in all his glory, was never arrayed like man will show next summer.

The authority for all this is Miss Daisy Dugan, president of the artists' models and mannequins, in discussing plans for the advance show of male attire to be held here next month.

The apparel for mere man during next summer will be flimsier, and flashier than ever dared by his flapper sister. In fact his work-a-day garb should be packed into his vest pocket—if he wore a vest. But, the vest is passe.

Silk shirts will be back. They will be collarless and sleeveless and open at the front to display the manly chest and will flow in graceful lines outside the trousers, rather "panties," because the 1930 style outlaws trousers.

And, the "panties" wil be short—six inches above the knee in fact.

Shoes? Pumps? No, no! Man will wear rolled socks and sandals..

Now comes the—well, you name it. Man's under-garments will outstrip, or out-skimp, the flapper. He will indulge in combinations, step-ins, teddys—all of the unmentionables which have caused him to envy woman for years and years.

His color ensemble will outdo that of woman for while fashion decrees pastel effects for the coming season for women, the male will be decked out in the loudest color scheme that can be devised.

WHAT KIND OF MEN LIVE IN CHICAGO?

Take It From Liz



Dear Miss Liz:

My faith in you is sadly shaken. I took your advice when I went to see my little picture-show darling—in fact I carried same out to the very letter. You were certainly right about love flying out of the window when poverty comes in at the door. When I gave her that crack and she found out how broke I was, things were practically at an end right there. I have never saw a lady grow cold so quick. Remembering your letter I followed up quickly with that hot line about weary rivers winding somewhere safe to sea. She reacted different from what I expected, I can tell you, Miss Liz. You would have been most terrible hurt if you could have saw her and hear what she said. She told me I was one tiresome stream of unconsciousness that would be safer seeing some other girl. Now I ask you, Miss Liz, what had a fellow ought to do in a case like that?

I am most awful despondent as I take my pen in hand to write you this here letter.

Oswald.

Dead Oswald:

I am beginning to think you haven't "It." After carefully thinking over your case I have decided that there is only one course open to you—go to see some other girl. This time, Oswald, I think it would be better to pick someone more suited to your peculiar type, if you see what I mean. What you need is a girl who is beautiful but rather dumb.

Dear Miss Liz:

I eagerly read your column last week and I think it is just too CUTE! I don't see how you can ever tell just what people NEED when they're in trouble. I really don't. You are ALways so sympaTHETic and that is why I am coming to you, now that I have got myself into the most AWful situation.

I am a girl who is a student at a CERTAIN COLLEGE in this state. Last spring I went with six boys and got their fraternity pins and now, would you beLIEVE it, Miss Liz, I've done forgotten which pin is which boy's and all. I know I am going to be just too embaBARrassed when any of them come to see me this fall.

I am enTIREly relying on you, dear Miss Liz, to tell me what I ought to DO.

Lots and lots of love,
Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia:

I just feel somehow that you are the kind of a girl who can take care of herself rather well. There are, of course, several ways to get yourself out of your embarrassing position. After considering most carefully I feel that there is one that is sure to be most satisfactory. Try this—eat onions, pawn the fraternity pins, and spend the money on a nice new dress to wear when other boys come to see you.

Editor's note:—It is most encouraging to note that people from other colleges are beginning to come to Miss Liz for advice. She is most willing to do anything she can for anyone who is in trouble. If you don't want to sign your name, just put any old thing and she will answer you by that name. Address your letters to "Liz, Care The Blue Stocking, Clinton, S. C." and watch the next issue for her remedy.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

In some of the colleges they haze the freshmen by making them study.

It is better to have loved and lost than to do the home-work of five children.

"Here, waiter, you've brought me two eggs and I only ordered one."

"Yes, I know, sir, but I didn't have the heart to separate them after all these years."—Texas Ranger.

Subject: "Have I the right expression?"

Photographer: "Perfectly natural, sir."

"Then hurry up; it hurts my face."

An American woman has been married seven times in four years. Seven is a large number, but it must be remembered that four years is a long time.—London Opinion.

A visitor from Australia says that he is in England to marry a pretty girl and a good cook. But that is bigamy.—London Opinion.

Mother: "Where do bad little girls go?"

Betty: "Most everywhere."

And then there was the inveterate class cutter who asked his roommate to answer for him at commencement.—Pitt Panther.

Headline in a local paper: "Woman Found Sane; Must Die."

She: "Yes, I know that they torture the freshmen's souls at the fraternities."

Freshman: "Lady, I was just initiated and, believe me, it wasn't my soul that hurt!"—Cornell Widow.

Mrs. Newlywed: "Your papering job looks fine, dear, but what are those funny bumps?"

Mr. N: "Good heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures.—Drexerd.

If you love me as I love you, I guess you know that we are through.—U. Crimson.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
A friend of the boys and a friend to your appetite.
WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN.

THE MEN'S SHOP
CLOTHING — SHOES — FURNISHINGS
Black and Blue Sweaters— $4.50 to $6.50
"HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

New Fall Furnishings Are Here
EVERYTHING THAT'S STYLISH
FOR MEN WHO KNOW
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

BLUE HOSE WIN OVER MERCER

(Continued from page one)

After a bad punt from the toe of Jimmy Green, plus the great running of Matt of Mercer, had given the Bears a foothold in Presbyterian territory, Blue Stocking fans cheered their team on when a score for the Georgians semed almost certain. But the heights were open, and P. C. held to see Mercer fall back for a moment—all that was needed.

The second period had hardly opened. An exchange of punts had marked its beginning, and the Garnet and Blue was on its own 33-yard line. Lynn and Cheatham opened a hole in the line. Orel Dunlap slashed through off tackle. He swung out and evaded Alderman, with Jimmy Green close behind. Alderman started a dive 30 yards back of the scrimmage line, but his hands never touched their goal. Just at the right moment, Green, the idol of Presbyterian fans, threw his weight fairly across the path of the Bear, and the Mercer man bit dust.

Dunlap thundered on. Blue Stockings rose around him and only the safety man lay ahead. Galloway was through like a streak. A blue jersey crashed into an orange clad lad, and only an open field lay ahead. It was beautiful work and Dunlap scored. Grafton went in to kick the point, but an alert Mercer back broke it up.

Following this Matt went wild. Time and again the Bear reeled off yardage, and P. C. fans watched in amazement, but P. C. players reiterated [illegible] pass." Taking [illegible] was good for 16 yards and the [illegible] Monroe again failed to kick goal.

And then came the fire works. After Wofford had been penalized 15 yards for holding, they punted to Perrin on their own 45-yard line. Perrin returned 30 yards, showing beautiful broken field running. When three attempts at the line netted only four yards, Stamps passed over the goal line to Nettles for a touchdown. Stamps failed to kick goal. P. C.'s last marker came after Carr had recovered a Wofford fumble on his own 42-yard line. Graham then saved the day with a neat driving snag of Stamps' 30-yard pass. On the next play Nettles took a pass from Stamps for 20 yards. Stamps got four yards at right guard and then passed to Perrni, who took it over into the promised land of foot ball. Adams was sent in for Stamps and failed in his attempt to kick goal but Wofford was offside and the Hose got the extra point that meant a tie or a defeat.

For Wofford, Rogers, Alexander and Scott stood out in the backfield play, while Thompson, Jackson, and Kinney did the big work in the line. However, picking the stars on the Blue Stocking roster is another proposition, for there was not a single man who played that did not make his presence known and felt. Too much can not be said for the ends. Copeland's work on defense was 99 99-100% pure—pure arsenic. Pinson, Graham, and Nettles were not "also rans" by any means. Graham had an edge on the other two by virtue of his fine offensive and defensive work in the fourth quarter. Ewing showed up well at tackle, and Captain Carr turned in a brilliant performance at guard. As for the backs, that's still harder, but Stamps, Perrin and Barrett probably did the best work, with the passing of Stamps coming in for great honors.

Mercer took to the air in an attempt to tie the score. The Bears tried 21 forward passes, only three of which were completed to net only 27 yards, three being intercepted and returned for substantial gains and 15 going wild as Presbyterian linesmen rushed the passer. The Blues tried only three, but all went wrong.

The line-up and summary:

Mercer (0)		P. C. (6)
Mallard	le	Ferrene
Nightingale	lt	Blakely
Branch	lg	McQueen
Lane	c	McNaull
Adams	rg	Beckman
Geer	rt	Cheatham
Goodby	re	Lynn
Corbin	b	Young
Matt	hb	Green
Wright (c)	hb	Galloway
Alderman	fb	O. Dunlap

Presbyterian scoring: Touchdown, Dunlap.

P. C. substitutions: Grafton, Ritchie, Senter, Bennet and Martin.

Mercer substitutions: Plunkett, Waller, Wilder, Johnson, Sewell, Lanson, Hollingsworth, Matthews.

Officials: Foster (Hampden-Sidney) referee; Black (Davidson), umpire; Von Kolnitz (S. C.), headlinesman.

YEARLINGS TIE WOFFORD PUPS

(Continued from page one)

made two yards at center, but Watson lost six on an attempted reverse. Then a pass, Stamps to Perrin, put the ball on the three-yard line. Barrett got a yard at center and Stamps duplicated. Barrett was then thrown out of bounds on the four-yard line, but Stamps took things in his own hands and went around left end for a touchdown. Copeland failed to kick goal. Barrett was hurt soon afterward and had to retire from the game after a sterling exhibition at full back.

Things rocked along about evenly until the third quarter and looked as if the game would end 6 to 0, but Wofford got a break. Early in the third settee, Wofford punted to P. C.'c two-yard line where they recovered after the P. C. safety man had touched the ball. On the next P. C. was offsides and penalized one yard. Alexander then went over for a touchdown. Scoot kicked goal. Another marker for Wofford soon followed after a straight march down the field, greatly aided by the passing of Rogers. Alexander again went over for a touchdown and Monroe failed to kick goal. The Terriers' third and last touchdown came in the early moments of the fourth quarter when a pass from Rogers to [illegible] was good for 16 yards and the [illegible] Monroe again failed to kick goal.

P. C. (19)		Wofford (19)
Pinson	le	Gramlin
Elliot	lt	Nantz
Carr (c)	lg	Crutchfield
Wilson	c	King
Rampey	rg	Lovelace
Ewing	rt	Johnston
Copeland	re	Woods (c)
Stamps	qb	Kilgore
Perrin	lh	Bennett
Watson	rh	Barrinau
Barrett	fb	Bacote

Summary: Scoring touchdowns: Wofford, Alexander (2), Knottz. P. C., Stamps, Nettles, and Perrin. Substitutes: Wofford, Legette, Scott, Kinney, Thompson, Jackson, Knotts, Cogshell, Berry, Tatcham, Monroe, Alexander, Lous, Rogers (all names not obtained). P. C., Lockman, Stelle, Brown, Hamer, Nettles. Graham, and Holmes.

Referee: Asborn (Wofford), umpire: Pulley (Furman), headlinesman: Gettls (Clemson).

Saturday Morning For Calesthenics

The military department has decided to make use of the Saturday morning drill periods, to which they are entitled this year, for calesthenics and organized mass games. The department therefore requests that the unit will form every Saturday morning clad in old clothes or other accoutrements which do not mind a little dirt. It is especially requested that the uniform shall not be worn.

PRESBYTERIANS WIN AT SHELBY

Continued from page one)

South Carolinians held in the opening of the second quarter and punted out of the only really dangerous spot of the afternoon. After the first quarter, the Lutheran passing attack, Jones and Hager to Kiser, was repeatedly smothered.

In the third quarter two passes, Galloway to Green, for a total of 35 yards, sent over the final touchdown for P. C., Grafton, subbing for Galloway, dropkicked for the extra point.

Green, Presbyterian halfback, was the leading ground gainer and outstanding star, although pushed closely by Young and Senter.

Jones, fullback, led the Lenoir-Rhyne offense, while Poovey, substitute tackle, led both elevens in smashing line plays.

Line-up:

Lenoir-Rhyne (9)		P. C. (15)
McAllister	re	Lynn
Lemon	re	Blakely
Hager	qb	Beckman (c)
Reese	hb	McNaull
Holhouser	hb	Martin
Jones	fb	Cheatham
Kiser (c)	le	Ferrene
Ritchie	lt	Young
Rhyne	lg	Green
Hatfield	c	Galloway
Rhodes	rg	O. Dunlap

Summary:

First downs, P. C. 10, Lenoir-Rhyne 3. Substitutions: P. C., Hamilton for Blakely, Senter for Young, Martin for Beckman, Jones for McNaull, Gillespie for Cheatham, Clinton for Ferrene, B. Dunlap for Green, Ritchie for Galloway, Walker for O. Dunlap, Grafton for Galloway. Lenoir-Rhyne: Poovey for McAllister, Coulter for Reese, Troutman for Holhouser, Mauney for Coulter. Officials: Referee, Wait (S. C.); umpire, Moss (Wake Forest); headlinesman, Barkeley (Erskine).

DEBT CAMPAIGN OFFICIALLY OPENS

(Continued from page one)

resented at the rally.

Dr. Lapsley, who spoke directly upon the church's educational need, asserted he saw in Presbyterian college the source of the three things needed by the citizenship of the state. He declared that from Presbyterian college come the men who are assuming the pastorates of South Carolina Presbyterian churches; the men who are assuming lay leadership in the churches, and the influence that "is keeping the stream of intellectual thought true to evangelical Christianity."

Mr. Jacobs, spoke, as he said, "as one business man to another," and he showed that Christian training made for an enlightened, honest business life in South Carolina. He appealed to the business men who are members of the Presbyterian church to do everything in their power to insure the future operation of the college upon a sound financial basis.

Mr. Bailey's speech was an assurance that the business men of the church have faith in the future of the college, while President McSween urged the Presbyterians of South Carolina to do everything in their power to keep open this source of trained leadership.

Other speakers included Dr. R. T. Gillespie, president of Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga.; Rev. John W. Davis, of Kingstree, chairman of one No. 3; Rev. C. K. Douglas, of Manning, president of the alumni association; R. T. Gillespie, Jr., representing the students, and Dr. S. C. Byrd, president of Chicora college, who declared that the "best thing Presbyterians can do for the church in South Carolina at this time is to assure the success of this program of deliverance."

Bill Carr To Lead Frosh Gridsters

At a meeting of the freshman football squad Wednesday night, William H. Carr of Spartanburg, was elected captain of the 1929 Baby Blue Hose. If the frosh had searched far and wide, hither and thither and elsewhere besides, they could not have found a better man for the honor than Bill Carr, as he is popularly known on the campus. He is a clean, hard-fighting athlete of the type that will bring more honor to P. C.'s unequaled reputation. He knows football as a true P. C. gridiron warrior should.

Bill played three years of the pig skin sport at Spartanburg high, and during that time received commendation from all who saw him play. Two of these season's he worked at guard and the third at end. This year he has been shifted back to guard, and all who saw the Wofford game w[illegible] that he was "plenty trouble" [illegible] opposition. He is rather light [illegible] linemen are scaled, tipping the [illegible] at around 160 pounds, but w[illegible] lacks in weight is made up [illegible] plenty to spare) by his fight [illegible] termination. Any large guard [illegible] state who thinks he is easy w[illegible] find out that he is faced by 160 [illegible] of concentrated dynamite. It is [illegible] ed he will make the frosh [illegible] leader.

"Gotta chew?"

"Naw. Do it of my own accor[illegible]

—Ca[illegible]

Dr. Frank F. Hic[illegible]
DENTIST
Clinton, South Carolin[illegible]
Office National Bank Build[illegible]
Dr. Smith's Former Locati[illegible]
Phone 153

Frontis Jewelry Store
SELECT GIFTS NOW — When you can be sure of finding exa[illegible] what you want. A small deposit will hold any article in the st[illegible] and we will be delighted to help you in your selection.

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
Men's Black Elk Pac Blucher Oxfords .... $[illegible]
Arablue Shirts .... $[illegible]

G. A. COPELAND & SON
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
PAINTS HARDWARE

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Ta[illegible]
Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Str[illegible]

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 175

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 12, 1929 NUMBER 4

FURMAN WINS HARD-FOUGHT GAME FROM PRESBYTERIANS

Annual Gridiron Encounter With Baptists Results In 12 to 0 Score. Blue Stockings Put Up Stiff Opposition But Do Not Succeed In Crossing White Line.

Greenville, Oct. 11.—Furman's big purple Hurricane, still lacking the coordination which Dad Amis and company have been seeking for weeks, had a terrible time subduing Walter Johnson's speedy Presbyterian eleven here this afternoon, the Blue Hose holding the Hurricane scoreless in the first half and bowing after a magnificent struggle against odds in the latter half, 12 to 0.

Furman's first touchdown was handed them almost on a silver platter, Lucie Stewart, giant red-haired Texan end, crashing through to block a punt behind P. C.'s own goal line and falling on the bounding leather for a touchdown. The try for point failed..

Presbyterian's elusive backs, Galloway, Green and O. Dunlap, knifed through the Hurricane for repeated gains, but the Hurricane always found the knack of bracing. Threatened in the first half when Burnett, Furman back, fumbled and P. C. recovered on Furman's 25-yard line, a pass, Galloway to Green, placed the ball on the 1-yard stripe. A pass, Green to Dunlap to Galloway, netted six yards and placed the ball on Furman's 4-yard line. Here Furman's huskies dug up several fistfuls of grass and threw back the Blue Stocking ball carriers four times as they attempted to plow the remaining yardage through the line. Furman punted out of danger.

Little Jimmie Green, Orel Dunlap, brother of Georgia Tech's Earl Dun-

(Continued on page four)

Local Concerns Show Loyalty

Many students no doubt noticed the attractive display in the window of Keillers Drug store advertising the Mercer-P. C. game. Such cooperation from Clinton firms shows a fine interest in the college and a hearty backing of everything that concerns it. Another example of this gratifying loyalty to P. C. is shown by L. B. Dillard, who placed tickets for the game on sale in his store during the week. Such actions should be heartily appreciated by every member of the student body. It is hoped that in the future other places of business in Clinton will join in a sort of campaign to make every home game the biggest success possible.

Press Association Plans In Making

The first official communication regarding the 1929 meeting of the South Carolina Intercollegiate Press association, was received by the editor yesterday. Election of Blue Stocking representatives will probably be held during the early part of next week.

This year the long-standing custom of determining the best publications by vote of the delegates, is to be discontinued. Following a measure passed at the meeting last fall, the decision this year will rest in the hands of judges who are competent to rule on such questions.

The meeting will be held the week before Thanksgiving, in Greenville. Furman university and Greenville Womans college will be the joint hosts. Last fall the meeting was held in Columbia, with U. S. C., Columbia college and Chicora acting as hosts.

SWIMMING POOL ABOUT READY

Laying Of Tile Now Going On At Rapid Pace. Expected To Be Completed In Two Weeks.

Not many more days now, before the water will be sloshing into the pool, the spring-board will be springing beneath the weight of husky swimmers, and the rafter will ring with the shouts of young men at play. To use the oft-quoted words of the unfortunate monkey whose tail became too closely associated with the lawn-mower, "It won't be long now!"

The long expected day is but a few tomorrows from us now. The last phase of the construction, the tiling of the pool, is fast nearing completion. Workmen and expert tilers have been applying themselves to the job for the last few days and have already made considerable headway. At the time of going to press, nearly half of the work has been done. It is not too optimistic to suppose that the last and most difficult task will be completed before as much as two weeks have elapsed.

It has not been so long since students on their way to the athletic field were forced to carefully circumnavigate a vasty hole in the ground. The cavity has been expertly and beautifully lined with immaculate white tiles. What was once a gaping space, open and free to the four winds of the heavens, has now been enclosed into a snug rendezvous where male bathing beauties may promenade in comfort on those cold days that winter brings to Clinton. Where is that ugly hole that once scarred the fair campus of Presbyterian college? Gone! Gone, yes, and soon it will be forgotten.

P. C. Tooters Toot At Furman Game

Although Furman emerged from the game yesterday with the large end of the score, they did not cop all the honors of the day. If the opinion expressed by disinterested observers is worth anything, P. C.'s band got the better of the Furman band in a hard-fought contest that lasted throughout the game. The Presbyterian musicians outdid themselves, both in the stands while the game was in progress, and on the field between halves.

Marvin Murphy, the stellar Presbyterian drum-major and baton-twirler, led the Blue Stocking blowers and beaters in a masterful way, completely out-twirling and out-stepping the Furman twirler and stepper. The band blew their shiny curled-up horns like true P. C. horn-blowers should. As one tobacco-juice-spitting onlooker was heard laconically to remark, "That band can blow the beatinest music (patooey!) I ever seen."

It is rumored that, in view of yesterday's bandial success, the band will journey to Columbia with the football team next Friday when the Hosemen meet Carolina's Gamecocks. Whether or not the game is a thriller, the crowd will certainly get its money's worth of real low-down music. Members of the band will have an opportunity to blow their own horn (what a privilege!) to their heart's content.

NAME LEADERS FOR CAMPAIGN

Further Selection of Laymen and Pastors Bring Debt Raising Plans Forward.

Chairman and associate chairmen have been obtained for the twenty-eight groups into which the Synod of South Carolina has been divided for the carrying out of the Presbyterian college $350,000 program of deliverance.

These group chairmen and associates are now busy, in turn, obtaining the services of chairmen for the churches in their respective groups. Each church in the synod is to have a chairman and a campaign committee, with the pastor as associate chairman, to carry on its part of the movement to raise the funds necessary to deliver Presbyterian college from the burden of debt.

When the organization is complete—the church chairmen are to be obtained by October 17, and the church committee by October 24—more than a thousand laymen and pastors will

(Continued on page four)

HOLIDAY GIVEN NEXT FRIDAY

College Authorites To "Let Out "School" So That Students May See Carolina Game.

Friday, October 18th, the date of the P. C.-Carolina football game, will be a holiday, according to an agreement reached last Thursday. The game will be played in Columbia on the afternoon of the 18th, and it is expected that a large number of P. C. students will be there as a result of this decision.

For several years it has been the custom of the faculty to give one holiday during football season. A choice of dates is usually given, and the student body is allowed to choose by popular vote the date it wishes. This year the faculty gave students their choice between the dates of three games. The dates were those of the Furman game, Friday, October 11th; the Carolina game, Friday, October 18th; and the Wofford game, Saturday, November first. After considerable discussion in open meeting of the student body last Thursday it was decided by a large majority of those present, to elect the day of the game with the University of South Carolina.

With the results of this week's games, P. C.-Furman and Carolina-Maryland, in mind, there should be a great deal of interest in next Friday's game. P. C. has, this year, one of the strongest, fastest, and most aggressive teams in her history. Carolina, likewise, has a speedy backfield and a ferocious line. It is undeniable that something is bound to "pop loose" when the two teams clash on Melton field next week. Students who are able to attend the game may be assured that there will be a great contest that afternoon.

A galaxy of stars will trip onto the field next Friday. For the Gamecocks, Zobel, Boineau, Rhame, Julian Beall, and others of equal worth and fame will perform. And of course every Presbyterian college man is familiar with the names, legs, faces, headgears, and reputations of such men as Jimmy Green, "Skeet" Galloway, "Snooks" Dunlap, Gus Blakely, Ross Lynn, and their cohorts. Every one is eager to see what will happen when Birds and Stockings meet on the gridiron. Be there and yell your fool head off next Friday afternoon.

FRATERNITIES PREPARING FOR ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

Tuesday, October 29th, Is Set As Day for Completion of Activities To Secure First Year Men As Recruits. Pan-Hellenic Council Formulates Rules for Observance.

Fraternities will enrich their memberships by additions from the freshman class on Tuesday, October 29th, this year. The date and manner of extending bids are announced by the Pan-Hellenic council. The action was taken at a meeting of the council last Thursday afternoon.

This year proceedings will be managed after the principles inaugurated last year. Bids will be extended in writing through a member of the faculty committee on fraternities and acceptance will be made by the freshmen in the same manner. Last year the plan was tried with success. All were agreed that this method of bidding men was more satisfactory and fair than the old plan whereby fraternities gave their bids in person.

The rules announced by the council are printed below:

Each fraternity shall turn into the chairman of the faculty committee in sealed form a list of all bids extended by 1 P. M., Oct. 28.

Those men who are to receive bids will be notified on the following morning at the chapel hour. The same will go to Dr. Spencer's room between the hours of three and four of the same day, Oct. 29th, and shall there secure paper on which to signify their choice, first, second and third, of fraternities which they desire to join. This paper shall be filled out in the presence of the chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities, and handed to him in sealed form. No fraternity man shall be allowed to enter said room during the above mentioned hour.

The chairman of the faculty committee shall post a list including only the men accepting bids and what bids are accepted, not later than three o'clock of the following day..

There will be a "silent period" from 1 P. M., Oct. 28, to 4 P. M., Oct. 29, in which a fraternity man will not be allowed dates with a freshman, nor avoidable contact of any kind, no mention of fraternity matters, and no fraternity man shall be instrumental in having outside influence put on a freshman.

By this plan no bids will be given personally, and nobody will know what bids are rejected except the members of that fraternity and the members of the faculty committee. In this way a fraternity may extend as many bids as it wants to without fear of being accused of being bumped. The freshman is also allowed the privilege of signing up for the fraternity which he wants to join without endangering his chances of getting another bid.

It is hoped that the fraternity men on the campus will cooperate with the council in this, in trying to provide a better and fairer way of pledging.

DEATH CLAIMS FRIEND OF P. C.

Heart Attack Fatal To Clinton Business Man. Former Member of Board of Trustees.

J. Isaac Copeland, 61, well known merchant and leading citizen of Clinton, was called into the great beyond Saturday afternoon shortly before five o'clock at Dr. Hays' hospital.

Six weeks ago Mr. Copeland suffered a heart attack and was advised by his physicians to relinquish his duties and take a complete rest. His condition failing to satisfactorily improve, he was removed to the hospital ten days ago. Here he gradually grew worse until he quietly passed away. The news of his sudden death spread rapidly over the city and brought genuine sorrow to a wide circle of friends who knew him intimately and held him in high esteem.

The funeral service was held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church and the attendance filled both the auditorium and Sunday school rooms to capacity. Out of respect to the deceased, the banks, stores and business houses of the city all closed at the funeral hour to pay a last tribute to a departed friend and fellow merchant. The flowers were ex-

(Continued on page four)

Freshmen Meet Carolina Today

The game between the P. C. and the University of South Carolina freshmen having been set up to Saturday on account of the varsity game with Furman Friday, the little Blue Hose are all primed for the contest and going to the capital city with high hopes of bumping the touted first year men of the state institution, Seemingly, the Birdies are expecting a set-up in the

(Continued on page four)

Work Progresses On "The Genius"

"The Genius," the three-act comedy which is to be given by the Dramatic club of Presbyterian college, will be presented to a Clinton audience on Monday evening, October 21st, instead of Saturday, the 19th. This decision was reached by the members of the club during the past week after certain new developments had been brought to their attention.

The cast has now been hard at work for nearly two weeks, and reports have it that things are rounding into shape very nicely. All who have seen the practices or who have read the play are agreed that it will certainly be a very comical comedy. The cast has been admirably chosen by the director, Mrs. M. W. Brown, and each of the company is enthusiastically entering into the spirit of the play.

Interest in the play has been steadily on the increase since the announcement, made last week, that a date has been secured for a performance to be given at Converse college, in Spartanburg. It is also hoped that one or two other dates may be settled in the course of the next few days, but as yet nothing definite has been heard from these sources.

Sigma Upsilon Gets In Motion

Isis chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, will meet this year on the first and third Thursday evenings of every month, it was decided at a meeting of the organization, held in Dr. Jones' classroom last Tuesday at noon. Members who were not present at the meeting are urged to take notice of the announcement, and to be present next Thursday evening, October 17th. Announcement as to the exact time and place of the meeting will be made in chapel or at dinner early next week.

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

ABOUT OUR OPEN FORUM

During the past week the editor has received two letters replying to the letter which appeared in "Open Forum" last Saturday. Owing to a circumstance which is no doubt due to misunderstanding, these letters cannot be printed in the columns of the paper. In both cases the writers thoughtlessly omitted to sign their names. Although signed names are not printed in connection with letters printed in the Forum, it is absolutely necessary that the names should be affixed to the letters in order that the editor may know to whom the responsibility rightfully belongs. It is clear that The Blue Stocking cannot print anonymous letters.

Responsibility for articles or opinions appearing the the college paper naturally devolves upon the editor. The editorials themselves are direct expressions of his opinions. It is hardly reasonable, therefore, to expect him to accept, as well, the responsibility for opinions expressed by the student body at large.

The Open Forum column is a medium through which students may express their opinions and air their views. The paper disclaims liability for the ideas that are expressed. This does not mean, however, that it will print any and every signed letter that reaches the hands of the editor. On the contrary, every missive, of whatever nature, will hereafter be edited most carefully. Nothing shall be allowed to appear unless there is at least some concrete complaint or some constructive criticism. Letters dealing solely in personalities, as in the case of one of those unsigned epistles received through the mail during the week, will under no circumstances be printed. It is urged that timid persons who wish to browbeat others or use abusive language, should either write their anonymous letters direct to the object of their scorn, or else retire into a shady corner until they have summoned courage sufficient for a personal encounter. The editor does not feel very pugilistic this fall and is not pining for opportunities to fight for the opinions expressed by others—especially when he has no way of knowing who the person is.

It is offered as a gentle suggestion that complaints be made through the business manager's office whenever it is possible to use this channel. As Mr. McSween pointed out in chapel last week, the college may hardly be expected to correct causes for grievances before the proper authorities have been notified.

Perhaps it is best for the matter now under consideration to be dropped without further comment. The person most vitally concerned has shown his wisdom and good judgment by ignoring it. Surely his friends in the student body can do no better than to follow his excellent example. Further comment by one side will only lead to comment from the other, and the result will be added publicity to a matter which will otherwise die of insufficient nourishment.

MILITARY JURISDICTION

In spite of the events of last Thursday morning, students need feel no cause for alarm. There will be no mutiny, revolution, or other disorder among the military forces at Presbyterian college. The offender is now well in hand. He has been placed under arrest and will shortly be tried by a general court-marital made up from among the members of the senior military class.

The whole plan is a device employed by the commandant to introduce a little realism into the classroom. The case of assault and battery was carefully staged with an eye to the stationing of witnesses. The case will be brought before the court as would any similar occurrence in the army, and all the formalities of court proceedure will be carried through punctiliously.

It is possible that after the trial has been completed in class, a public demonstration will be staged for the benefit of the student body. Many students are no doubt interested in the proceedure of a court marital and would welcome an opportunity to witness such a performance.

Interest is running high in the senior class and it is expected that the trial will be carried through with the greatest success. Such actions as this serve to increase the popularity of a course, and to arouse interest that cannot but have its effect on the standard of work done by the class.

Take It From Liz



It is with the utmost regret that we print the following letter received this week from Liz:

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am very sorry to have to tell you that I can no longer continue my column in your paper. I have enjoyed the work very much (for I always feel gratified when I can help someone who is in trouble, don't you?) but I have a great many other duties at this time and am therefore compelled to give up my pleasant relations with The Blue Stocking.

I cannot bid you "goodbye" however, without leaving instructions for the poor people who asked for my aid. (Oh! How can I leave them helpless this way? But I guess it has to be done, doesn't?) I feel sure I have helped them over a few of the rough spots of life, and it is my only wish that my way could be clear toward continuing my modest little column. However, I suppose it is best for them to face life's hardships and disappointments alone. I have always fought my own battles and I know what they will suffer. (How my heart aches for them, poor dears!)

If Oswald has any more trouble with his affairs de coeur (is that what a Frenchman calls it or not?) try to help him as best you can. However, I just don't feel sure that he is the kind that gets along best with the girls. See if you can't divert his interests into other channels. .

Poor Cynthia was deeply in trouble when she wrote me last week. I thought over her case for a long time, and I am sure the advice I gave her has been helpful. (At least that is what I once did when I was in the same fix, and it worked admirably.) If she writes again and is still in trouble, send her to me—you know what my address is.

There's really nothing I can do about the poor man who has had so many children. I think it would be better if you should sort of carelessly lose any letters that come from him. Somehow I'm afraid if I give him any more good advice he will want to marry me or something, and then I ask you—what could I do in a case like that?

Well, Mr. Editor, (I could call you by your first name but that wouldn't sound right, would it?) I guess that's about all I have to say. Please tell my reading public for me that I'm awfully sorry I have to quit this way; but—well, you fix it up for me some way or other, will you?

Best wishes to your paper and to all the students of Presbyterian college.

Lots and lots of love from,
Liz.

P. S.—I hope it to be in Columbia next Friday. Couldn't I get into the game free, somehow. I just know P. C. is going to beat Carolina and I'm going to be right there yelling my head off for Coach Johnson's team.

JOKES

Girl: "What did you do with your car, Bill? I never see you driving it around any more. .

Boy: "I know it, Betty. You see I had to turn it in as first payment on a history book.—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Depositor: "Have you been with this bank very long?"

Cashier: "Oh, yes. I was here when there were only ten vice-presidents."

"Gee, your sweetie uses plenty of make-up."

"Yeah, she's my powdered sugar."—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

Auditor: "Now, let's see your pink slips."

Filing Clerk (feminine): "Sir!"

"Did Bill like your new sofa?"

"Well, he complimented me on it."—Old Maid.

In 1899—Shall we join the ladies?
In 1929—Where the hell's my woman?—Cornell Widow. .

Teacher: What was the greatest thing about George Washington?

Johnny: His memory. They erected a monument to it.—U. of S. Calif. Wampus..

Don Rodolfo: How far did the Armada travel today?

Don Sebastiano: About twenty-five miles to the galleon.

Wonder if Solomon ever tried trading in a forty years old wife for two twenties?—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"I wonder why chickens always cross the road?"

"I couldn't tell you. I don't even know why they cross their legs."—Tennessee Mugwump.

St. Peter: And here's your golden harp. .

Newly Arrived American: How much is the first payment?

She: The Ritz? Why, you couldn't even pay the cover charge!

He: I said eat there, not stay there.—Virginia Reel. .

Announcement in office: "All office boys going to weddings or funerals must speak to superintendent by 10 o'clock the day of the game.—Yale Record.

Ma: For goodness sake, I wonder what is holding up this train?

Kid: Gee, Ma, I hope it ain't the chewing gum I threw on the tracks.—Grinnell Malteaser.

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Clinton, South Carolina
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Christmas Cards

In representing The Process Corporation of Chicago, largest makers of Christmas cards in the world, we have one of the most complete assortments of cards ever offered in South Carolina. Your full name and monogram embossed on all cards you buy and at a price most reasonable. You can't get them at the last minute, so place your order now, and be sure of that individuality this Christmas.

FREE

To the first twenty P. C. students opening charge accounts with Mack's College Shop next week (Oct. 14-20), one-half dozen beautifully steel-etched Christmas cards wil be given absolutely FREE. These cards are artistic, different, and valuable; our credit system is fair, convenient, and pleasing. Act quickly and be one of the twenty Blue Stockings to get these cards.

Open From 7:45 A. M. Until 11:15 P. M.

When hungry make a bee line for Mack's College Shop. Everything good to eat and then some.

Mack's College Shop
Directly back of Smyth and Laurens Dormitories.
Follow the Cinder Path from Smyth.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Farmers Mercantile Company
NEW SHIPMENT CHENEY TIES
Army Shoes -:- An Attractive Line of Sweaters

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in the nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimates
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life Bldg.
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders over THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
It is always a pleasure to serve College Boys
Make this your headquarters. Shop under the Hotel.
A. B. Galloway, Prop.

Casino THEATRE
Mon. and Tues., Oct. 14 and 15
"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"
Wednesday, Oct. 16
"DIVORCE MADE EASY"
Thur. and Fri., Oct. 17 and 18
"RIVER OF ROMANCE"
Saturday, Oct. 19
"IDAHO RED"

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
115 West Main St. Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
BOOK STORE

LIBRARY NOTES

In spite of the larger student body, the students of Presbyterian college read less last month than any month last year. During the fourteen days the library was open for circulation only 459 books were taken out, compared to January of last year with over six hundred and contrasted with April with over fourteen hundred. Literature still leads with a circulation of one hundred fifteen, while works of fiction found less than half that number of readers. The fine and useful arts tailed the list with three each.

"The Wave," by Evelyn Scott. This has been one of the best sellers in the United States and a recent Literary Guild selection. It is a historical novel of the Civil war written with a piercing vividness.

"Mr. Punch's History of the Great War." This is an importation from England. Punch, the famous English comic publication, has furnished the material for this history in cartoon and humor of the world's most recent tragedy. The popular conception of the racial lack of humor in the English will be put to rest by anyone caring to read this wonderful book.

"1918-1928, A Short History of the World," C. Delisle Burns. Beginning with the rehabilitation of the world after the World war and a review of new conditions, as those existing in Russia, Burns goes into the Asiatic situation and makes some very plausible indications of the next developments in that field relating to world history.

"Cavender's House," Edwin Arlington Robinson. This long poem written in blank verse is the narrative of tragedy. Beautifully written and a wonderful character study it reminds one somewhat of Poe in his wierd and gloomy laments over his lost love. The story is that of a jealous husband who pushed his wife over a cliff twelve years before and returns to his home filled with doubt and longing. His disturbed nature contrasts strongly with the serene and beautiful spirit of his wife.

"Carolina Chansons," Dubose Heyward and Hervey Allen. This book of poems of the legends and songs of the low country was first published in 1922. To quote from the preface "Here the Frenchman, Spaniard, and the Englishman all passed, leaving each his legend; and a brilliant and more or less feudal civilization with its aristocracy and slaves has departed with the economic system upon which it rested."

Other books that have been catalogued and added to the shelves within the past week include:

"Any One Can Bake," Royal Baking Powder Co.

"Duke Endowment Yearbook No. 1."

"Guide To the Use of U. S. Government Publications," Edith E. Clarke.

"Algernon Sydney Sullivan," Anne Middleton Holmes. Presented to the library by the New York Southern society.

"American Institutions and Their Preservation," W. .W. Cook. Presented to the library by the author.

"Galvamamagnetic and Thermomagnetic Effects," L. L. Campbell. Presented to the library by the author who is head of the department of physics at Simmons college, Boston, Mass., and a former head of that department at Presbyterian college.

"The Second Empire," Philip Guedalla. Another importation from England.

"Garibaldi and the Thousand," A. M. Trevelyan. Also purchased from England.

"The Luck of Roaring Camp," Bret Hart.

"Foundations of Method," W. H. Kilpatrick.

"New Voices," M. Wilkinson. A study of the modern poets of America and England.

"Napoleon," H. A. L. Fisher. For a review of this ask any man in History 151.

Eyes of glass,
Teeth of clay—
Peroxide blonde—
She's phoney that way.
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

EXCHANGE

Winthrop Pays Tribute To Dr. Johnson

In memory of their beloved friend and councillor, the girls of Winthrop college have had several large pictures made of their late president, Dr. D. B. Johnson. They have placed them in the main buildings on the campus to keep alive a perpetual memory of the "Builder of Winthrop."—The (Carolina) Gamecock.

Wofford's President Receives Distinguished Medal

The American Legion has awarded to Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford Methodist College of South Carolina, a medal which is annually awarded to him who has rendered the most distinguished public service to the state.

We congratulate Dr. Snyder and wish him the best of success in his building up of Wofford.—The (Carolina) Gamecock.

Hilarious Vacations

On "the sidewalks of New York" during the summer of 1929 met what perhaps was the largest group of Converse girls ever gathered together in a single place during a vacation. Not that they were all there at the same time but that the different groups so a few hundred miles north.—Parley Voo (Converse.)

Soph Week At Winthrop

"Cuckoo! Cuckoo!"

That's merely a freshman announcing that it is 2 o'clock, and at two bells on Wednesday afternoon all was not well for her. That hour ushered in the four days of hilarity known as Sophomore Week.

This history of our Alma Mater does not record a class of better sports than these, our new sisters. Accommodating, entertaining and, above all, able to take a joke—these attributes have endeared them to our hearts. Why, actually, when one girl was asked to speak to a cow, she cheerfully acquiesced in this fashion, "Hello, dearie. How's your cud?"

Hurrah for such spirit! The sophomores grudgingly acknowledge it, the juniors loudly praise it, the seniors highly approve it and Winthrop college smilingly takes it unto herself and returns values untold.—Johnsonian.

Wofford Steps Out

Wofford college will have one of the finest athletic fields in South Carolina within a month if plans on foot can be pushed through in that time. An anonymous gift of sufficient funds to construct such a project was announced by Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of the institution, in chapel yesterday morning.

The plans, as arranged by the donor and the college authorities, call for a seat 3,000 persons, a cyclone wire fence around the field and any minor features deemed essential to making Wofford athletic plant one of the state's finest. The steel material has been ordered and actual construction should be completed in a month, according to Dr. Snyder.—Old Gold and Black.

Some Modern Definitions

Echo—The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

Dance—A brisk, physical exercise introduced by St. Vitus.

Cafe—A place where the public pays the proprietor for the privilege of tipping the waiters.

Bone—One dollar, the original price of a wife. Note, Adam, who had to give up one bone before he got Eve.

Appendicitis—A modern pain that costs about $200 more than the old-fashioned stomach ache.

Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Hay-fever—A heart trouble caused by falling in love with a grass-widow.

Jury—Twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.
—Maroon and Gold..

"What's the matter, old boy?"

"Just heard a recipe for good home brew, and I haven't any home."—Wabash Caveman.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
A friend of the boys and a friend to your appetite.
WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN.

THE MEN'S SHOP
CLOTHING — SHOES — FURNISHINGS
Black and Blue Sweaters— $4.50 to $6.50
"HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

New Fall Furnishings Are Here
EVERYTHING THAT'S STYLISH
FOR MEN WHO KNOW
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Georgia-Yale Game

Interest throughout the South is centering about the Georgia-Yale game, which is to be played in Athens this afternoon. This is the first chance football fans of the South have ever had to see a Yale football team in action. In addition, it is the longest trip a Yale team has ever taken.

The concensus of opinion is that Yale will defeat Georgia by a decisive score. However, this judgment has not appreciably injured the chances for a record crowd, from all reports. Enthusiasts from all over this section of the country are journeying to Athens today, and the stands should be well-filled.

Playing on home soil, and backed by a multitude of Georgia supporters, the Bulldogs should put up a real fight. Nothing should be surprising. It is our opinion that the score will be rather close. Yale should win by a small margin.

NAME CAMPAIGN LEADERS

(Continued from page one)

have been welded into a strong force for the waging of the campaign.

Growing enthusiasm for the program has been noted throughout the state, for the program not only will deliver the college from the burden of debt, but also will deliver the church from the burdensome emergency contributions for college operating expense and life-sapping interest payments on the debt.

The group chairmen and associate group chairmen follow:

Zone No. 1

Piedmont Presbytery: Group 1: G. W. Brown, Anderson, chairman; Rev. J. H. Carter, Anderson, associate chairman. Group 2: Dr. E. C. Doyle, Seneca, chairman; Rev. S. J. Crouch, Clemson college, associate chairman. Group 3: L. H. Smith, Easley, chairman; Rev. C. G. Lynch, Easley,, associate.

South Carolina Presbytery: Group 1: Dr. B. O. Whitten, Clinton, chairman; Rev. E. D. Patton, Laurens, associate. Group 2: Joel S. Bailey, Greenwood, chairman; Rev. J. W. Jackson, Greenwood, associate. Group 3: P. H. Mann, Abbeville, chairman; Rev. J. F. Bradley, Abbeville, associate.

Congaree Presbytery: Group 1: A. B. Langley, Columbia, chairman; Rev. F. Ray Riddle, Columbia, associate. Group 2: T. K. Elliott, Winnsboro, chairman; Dr. G. G. Mayes, Winnsboro, associate. Group 3: Rev. A. D. McArn, associate chairman. Group 4: William Wise, Trenton, chairman; Rev. B. S. Hodges, Batesburg, associate.

Zone No. 2

Enoree Presbytery: Group 1: I. A. Phifer, Spartanburg, chairman; Rev. J. D. Henderson, Spartanburg, associate. Group 2: J. V. Askew, Union, chairman; Rev. J. F. Matheson, Union, associate. Group 3: James A. Winn, Greenville, chairman; Rev. C. T. Squires, Greenville, associate.

Bethel Presbytery: Group 1: W. B. Byars, Rock Hill, chairman; Rev. A. W. Shaw, Fort Mill, associate. Group 3: C. N. Alexander, Clover, chairman; Rev. W. S. Patterson, Clover, associate. Group 4: R. R. Hafner, Chester, chairman; Rev. J. C. Neville, Lowrys, associate.

Zone No. 3

Pee Dee Presbytery: Group 1: Paul Quattlebaum, Conway, chairman; Rev. C. D. Brearley, Conway, associate. Group 2: Dr. F. L. Martin, Mullins, chairman; Rev. Fred J. Hay, Dillon, associate. Group 3: R. B. Fulton, Florence, chairman; Rev. H. D. Bedinger, Harrsville, associate. Group 4: Dr. O. A. Matthews, Bennettsville, chairman; Rev. J. S. Garner, Bennettsville, associate. Group 5: Julian S. McGregor, Ruby, chairman; Rev. J. Hector Smith, Jefferson, associate.

Harmony Presbytery: Group 1: R. H. McElveen, Lake City, chairman; Rev. R. W. Park, Lake City, associate. Group 2: Captain W. C. Davis, Manning, chairman; Rev. R. H. Ratchford, Greelyville, associate. Group 3: Hugh L. McLaurin, Wedgefield, chairman; Rev. R. L. Grier, Mayesville, associate.

Charleston Presbytery: Group 1: F. C. Reddick, Charleston, chairman. Group 2: Rev. F. B. Mayes, Beaufort, associate. Group 3: Prof. A. J.Thackston, Orangeburg, chairman; Rev. W. S. Scott, Bamberg, associate.

Purpose Of Military

The primary purpose of the Reserve Officers Training corps is to create a corps of trained reserve officers, who, in the event of war, will be called upon to train and lead the citizens of the national army.

The average student in reading the above paragraph, without going any deeper, very naturally may draw the conclusion that the course in military training has only one object in view, i. e., to creat officers. To a certain extent true, but in that creation there is another objective in view, which, after all, ,is the real purpose of your military training.

The ultimate aim is to develop you into patriotic, physically sound, upright and disciplined citizens.

Physical fitness, the discipline of self-control, respect for authority, the habit of obedience and the spirit of initiative and cooperation: qualities so essential to success in any walk of life, and which are the very soul and foundation of all military training. These are the things that we are working for. And in the course in military science offered at this college you have an instrument at hand for the development of these qualities and principles that make for better and more efficient citizens. .

DEATH CLAIMS FRIEND OF P. C.

(Continued from page one)

ceptionally numerous and beautiful, a fine attestation to the high esteem in which he was held in his native home and other places where he was known. Mingled in the collection were handsome wreaths from the session of the First Presbyterian church, the Knights of Pythias, Thornwell orphanage, Joanna Mills school, Kiwanis club, Commercial Bank and other organizations and individuals. The services were conducted by Dr. D. J. Woods, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Dr. L. R. Lynn and Dr. Dudley Jones. Interment was in the church's adjoining cemetery.

The active pallbearers were: Henderson Pitts, David Pitts, Buford Copeland. John David Copeland, James Copeland, Don Copeland, Isaac Copeland, William and Thomas Farr.

Honorary pallbearers were the elders and deacons of the First Presbyterian church: Dr. A. E. Spencer, C. M. Bailey, Dr. B. O. Whitten, W. E. Owens, A. M. Copeland, J. A. Bailey, Henry M. Young, Frank M. Boland. Deacons: John Spratt, W. J. Henry, C. W. Stone, W. J. Bailey, J. H. Witherspoon, Guy L. Copeland, W. H. Shands, Platt Prather, Chris Adair, Irby Hipp, Wm. P. Jacobs, Dr. J. Lee Young, George Cornelson, Jack Anderson, Jack H. Young, John H. Hunter, John H. Young, George A. Copeland, and the followihg other intimate friends: H. D. Henry, W. W. Harris, Dr. J. W. Davis, M. B. Hipp, C. P. Robinson, Dr. S. C. Hays, E. J. Adair, T. D. Copeland, Prof. A. V. Martin, H. B. Workman, C. R. Workman, D. E. Tribble, W. E. Neighbors, W. J. Duncan, J. Hamp Stone, D. W. Mason, L. H. Davidson, B. L. King and S. Gary Dillard.

Mr. Copeland was born near here on June 17, 1868, the son of David T. Copeland and Mattie Adair. With the exception of one year when he was employed in Statesville, N. C., he spent his entire life in the city of his birth, and was graduated from Presbyterian college in 1886.

In 1902 Mr. Copeland was married to Miss Lola Casey of Anderson. She survives him and in addition two daughters, Mrs. M. C. Dendy of Newberry, and Miss Marion Copeland of this city; by two sisters, Mrs. John H. Pitts of near here, and Mrs. W. B. Farr of Durham, N. C., and by two brothers, John M. Copeland of Renno, and W. D. Copeland of this city, with whom he was associated in business.

The death of Mr. Copeland removes from Clinton a figure long familiar in the business, educational and religious life of the community. He had served for several terms as a member of city council, was a member of the board of health, Clinton lodge No. 84, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World, Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the Commercial Bank. For several years he served as a member of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian college, and for the past 28 years as a member of the governing board of the Thornwell orphanage, being at the time of his death, chairman of the executive committee of that institution. For 32 years he had been the senior member of the firm of J. I. Copeland & Bro., and was frequently referred to by traveling salesman as one of the best posted hardware men in the state.

Mr. Copeland was long identified with the city's religious life. He was a devoted member and elder of the First Presbyterian church where his record for faithfulness was unexcelled. For twenty years he served as its Sunday school superintendent. He loved the cause of Christ with an unyielding devotion. He loved the Word of God and made it the man of his counsel.

Mr. Copeland was gentle, kind, unassuming and reserved, but quietly took his place unpretentiously in the community as a citizen. He was a good neighbor, a faithful husband and father, a good churchman, and a good citizen. He leaves a good name, hundreds of friends and a wide circle of loved ones who are grieved by his passing, and who knew him as a friend to all, an enemy to none.

FRESHMEN MEET CAROLINA TODAY

(Continued from page one)

eleven from Presbyterian, but when the game is over, there will most likely be several Chicken feathers scattered around on the Carolina field.

So far, few casualties have hit the frosh squad but they hit in the strongest places. Barrett, who hurt his shoulder in the Wofford game, has about recovered from that injury, but has since suffered a sprained ankle. However he is expected to start the game at full. Copeland, star end, has a bad hand, but the seriousness of the injury is unknown at the present time. His starting is unlikely but he may be used in case the Biddies start making too much progress around that end. Ewing, hefty tackle, also is on the injured list with a badly sprained ankle. His starting is also doubtful, but it is hoped that these men will be in condition for the contest, as their absence would be sorely felt.

Any one who happened to see the game last week with the Wofford frosh will easily realize that the game of this week will be a man-to-man fight from start to finish. In the aforementioned game, the Baby Hose showed that they had plenty of defensive strength and, when applied, could put plenty of dynamite in their offensive attack. If the Stamps to Perrin, and the Stamps to end pass combinations are working smoothly, the Gamecocks may expect a shower of pigskins from the ozone.

If Copeland is in condition he will probably be on duty at the right wing. If he is not, Graham, who put up such a nice fight in the last quarter against Wofford, will most likely fill his shoes. Elliot and Ewing have the inside track for the tackle position if they are in playing trim. Captain Carr and Rampey will probably get the call for the guards, with Wilson at center. Stamps is the likely starter at quarter, with Adams in reserve. Barret is slated to answer the call at full, with Perrin and Watson at the halves.

FURMAN WINS HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Continued from page one)

lap, Galloway and Ritchie menaced the Hurricane throughout the game. Their passing attack threatened at times to disorganize the whole Purple defense.

Herman Hughes, Gordon Pearson and Tood Pipkins, sophomore backs, and Joel Deery and Kenneth Case were outstanding for the Hurricaners. Pearson went into the game as a substitute and ran 47 yards once to place the ball on P. C.'s 13-yard stripe. Two more plays put the ball on the 6-yard line but the Blue Stockings held like a concrete wall and the ball went over after four futile thrusts at the line. Pearson later, however, took the ball over for Furman's second and final touchdown.

The game was marked by unusual roughness, a free for all fist fight being narrowly averted when a Furman and Presbyterian player mixed it up during the heat of play. They were pulled apart and sent to the showers, and the game continued. Furman was penalized more than 50 yards for roughness, most of the penalties being against Holmes, rangy 200-pound Texan tackle.

Freshman Love

Along about this time of every college year, students of fellowmen and lovers of big words have a wonderful opportunity to observe what might be called a psychological phenomenon. Members of the freshman class can be caught wearing that far away look that can mean but one of two things—either he has indigestion or else he is in love. And since food at Judd hall is well prepared it follows by the process of elimination that the freshman involved must be at least mildly infatuated with some member of the "Dear, damned, inconstant sex."

To the lonesome and home-sick freshman the friend of his high school days suddenly becomes the girl of his dreams—veritably a pal after his own heart. Then follows an exchange of letters with sundry quotations distance lending enchantment sence making the heart grow Tell such a freshman that "Love is nothing but the urge with a little sex thrown over it" and he will you for your ignorance of tial bliss that he enjoys. Riding on the wings of the into realms of sheer delight is bumping against the ol mind a break with "The G be infinitely worse than Death has to offer.

Nor does the cynic need his studies to freshmen a the proverbially grave, sometime exhibit the pla Which might prompt a re the adage, "There's no fo old fool."

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVER

Frontis Jewelry Store
SELECT GIFTS NOW — When you can be sure of finding what you want. A small deposit will hold any article in the and we will be delighted to help you in your selection.

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
Men's Black Elk Pac Blucher Oxfords ....
Arablue Shirts ....

G. A. COPELAND & SON
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
PAINTS HARDWAR

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Plea
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts St

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Co
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expense

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 175

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

OLUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 19, 1929 NUMBER 5

ABY HOSE TIE BIDDIES

esbyterian First Year Men Hold Four Carolina Teams In Check. Good Defense Shown.

Last Saturday afternoon, the freshn of Presbyterian stopped four werful University of South Carolina me Chick teams and deadlocked em nothing to nothing. The Sox ayed jam-up football during the en- game and were continually throwg the fleet Carolina backs for losses. e Biddies were evidently expecting set-up but they got fooled in more an one way, for the "Fighting Hose" re in there fighting the whole time d itwas almost impossible to gain them consistently.

Few real threats were made by eith- team, though they were both able get to the 30-yard line almost at ll. But there they met a stone wall d they either had to punt or give the ball. The Columbians pushed er eleven first downs to three for e Blue Hose.

Musselwhite, Freeman, Fleming and rnes, were by far the outstanding rformers for Carolina. Copeland, nson, Ewing, Barrett and Adams atured for Presbyterian. The latter as sent in for Stamps when that orthy was hurt and did a good job at e quarter post, usually electg to play a safe game and punt on second or third down.

A play by play account of the game llows:

First Quarter

Copeland kicked to Carolina's 15- rd line. Fleming returned to the 27- rd line. Fleming failed to gain at nter. Freeman failed to gain at left ckle but the play was called back d P. C. was penalized 5 yards for ing off-sides. Parrott fumbled and as thrown for a 5-yard loss by Copend. Parrott then got 9 yards at left ckle. Freeman got a yard at center d it was first down. Pinson then rew Fleming for a 4-yard loss. Parott got another yard at left tackle. C. was again penalized 5 yards for T-sides. Fleming got 3 yards at left ckle and Freeman got 5 at left ard. Fleming failed to gain at right ckle and Ayes punted 44 yards to errin on the 10 yard line, who returned 5 yards. Barrett got 3 yards on reverse and Stamps made 2 at right ckle. Stamps' shoulder was hurt and e was taken from the game. Substiution: Adams for Stamps. Adams anted to Carolina's 40 yard line and arnes returned to the 44. Fleming illed at right end. Freeman got 4 ards at left guard, and Carnes got 2 ore at left tackle. Ayes punted to the C. 10 yard line where Atwell downd the ball. Adams punted 39 yards nd Carnes returned 3 yards to the 3-yard marker. Fleming lost a yard left tackle, and Barrett threw arnes for a loss of two more on an ttempted end run. A pass from Parott to Carnes was incomplete. Parott punted to P. C.'s 35-yard line here Atwell again downed the ball. errin failed to gain at left tackle. dams then punted out of bounds on arolina's 42-yard line. Fleming got yard at right guard. An entire team as substituted for Carolina, as the uarter ended.

Second Quarter

The writer will have to apologize ere. He was unable to get all the ames of the substitutes and will be nable to name the ball-carrier a reat deal of the time. Carolina got a ard at right tackle and then added nother 4. One of the new substitutes ot off a terrific punt of 2 yards that ent into the stands. Lockman failed

(Continued on page four)

GEORGIA SYNOD TO MEET HERE

1930 Session of Sister Presbyterian Body Is Scheduled for Clinton. Hears About P. C.

Rabun Gap, Ga., Oct. 17.—The Presbyterian synod of Georgia will meet next year at Clinton, S. C., the first time the organization ever has gathered outside the state.

The invitation to meet there was accepted after delegates had heard glowing reports of the Presbyterian college at Clinton, which the synod helps to maintain, and the Thornwell orphanage, another of its interests, which also is located at Clinton. Speakers pointed out that the meeting still would be on its own ground.

An effort to bring the South Carolina synod into joint session with the Georgia body next year was forecast. The Rev. Samuel Bowles of Clinton, treasurer of the orphanage, extended the invitation.

Meantime the synod awaited action by the Florida synod, in session at Ocala, Fla., on an invitation for that body to join in support of the college at Clinton. A decision by the Floridians was in prospect for Saturday, according to reports from Ocala, after submission of the invitation, which was approved here yesterday. It was reported that the Florida synod apparently was not generally in favor of the proposal.

The largest enrollment in the Clinton college's history was reported to the synod by Dr. G. G. Mayes of Winnsboro, S. C., who praised the administration of the Rev. John McSween as president.

Pool Tiling Is Nearly Complete

The swimming pool will be completed some time during the coming week, the contractor reports. Tiling has been nearly finished, the floor of the pool being all that remains as The Blue Stocking goes to press.

However, it will probably be another ten days or perhaps a fortnight before the natatorium is opened. There yet remains considerable work before the official opening can take place. The entire pool must be gone over with ash to clean the tiling and remove all surplus cement. When this is done the grounds outside the building will be made presentable.

At any rate the pool will be open for the use of students soon after November first. After that time Coach Johnson hopes to start organized swimming classes. It will not be long before P. C. is represented by a swimming team.

The pool, when finished, will be laid off according to the strictest rules of the National A. A. U. Everything required to lend authenticity to the records made in the pool will be provided. The Presbyterian college natatorium will undoubtedly be as fine and as well equipped as any in this section of the country.

P. C. STUDENTS AT SEMINARY

Prominent in the student body of Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va., are graduates of Presbyterian college. Jack Roberts, '28, is president of the middle class and a scholastic leader. John Bright, also '28, is a leading member of the same group.

Jay McDonald Davis, '29, is the only addition made to the P. C. group this year. Davs is a member of the junior class.

Prepare For Citadel Game

Coach Johnson's Hosemen will go into preparation on Monday for next week's game with the Citadel. The game will be played on Saturday, October 26th, in Charleston.

The advance dope makes Citadel a heavy favorite for victory, but it is expected that the Blue Stockings, smarting from recent defeats at the hands of Furman and Carolina, will stage a determined come-back and give the cadets a sharp fight.

The team will leave Clinton on Friday morning, arriving that afternoon, probably in time for a light workout after the trip.

STATE Y. M. C. A. HOLDS MEET

Camp Adger Is Scene of Gathering. Discussions Led By Several "Y" Heads.

The second annual state Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. retreat for South Carolina was held from Friday noon to Sunday evening of last week-end at Camp Adger, the state "Y" camp for boys during the summer. There were forty delegates representing the majority of the schools for both men and women of the state as well as leaders from various parts of the South.

This is the second attempt to have a retreat of both sexes in the state and has proved successful and in all probability will be continued each fall in the future. It gives the students an opportunity to discuss their various problems in work on the campus as well as a chance to see what other organizations are doing and the progress they are making. The chief purpose of the retreat is to develop the leaders of the "Y" in work pertaining to campus problems and try to solve some of the difficulties if possible.

(Continued on page four)

Year Book Photo Work Is Excellent

A great deal of pleased comment has been heard about the campus since the proofs of the PaC-SaC pictures were shown last Thursday. Large numbers of students were sufficiently satisfied to order extra copies for distribution among their friends. There can be little doubt that this much of the annual, at least, will be much better than ever before. Indeed, from present indcaitions there is every reason to believe that the 1930 year book will be the very best that has ever been sent out by a P. C. student body.

The staff is to be complimented for their choice of photographers. It is entirely possible that students will even be glad to show their annuals around to the folks when they go home next summer. In the past it has too often been the case that students feel rather inclined to cover up their own photos when the book is on exhibit.

As one person so aptly stated it, "Any photographer can take a picture that looks like you; but it takes a skilful one to take one that will satisfy you. What you want in a picture is just enough of you to make the thing recognizable—the rest should be sheer improvement on your looks." If this is the criterion of satisfaction in photographic work, then White's studio of New York, must certainly have sent us a very skilful photographer.

COLLEGE CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Dramatic Organization To Present "The Genius," a Three-Act Comedy, Monday Night.

The Presbyterian college dramatic club will make its Clinton debut for the college year 1929-30 at the Florida Street school next Monday evening. At that time the club will present "The Genius," a comedy in three acts, by William C. and Cecil B. de Mille. Subsequent to this performance the club will take the play to Spartanburg where they will play before the students of Converse college on November 9th.

The play is reputed to be one of the funniest and most entertaining that has ever been presented in Clinton. Characters, situations, and lines all contribute to make a delightful combination that should provide an enjoyable evening for all who are there.

The P. C. dramatic club achieved a good reputation last March when the first play was given. "Second Story Peggy" will long be remembered for the pleasure it brought to Clinton play-goers. Next Monday's play is even better and funnier than "Second Story Peggy." The cast is essentially the same, with the addition of several men who are remembered for their excellent work in the freshman play last spring.

DEBT GROUP MOVES ALONG

Church Chairmen Named To Lead Campaign. Others To Be Announced Later.

The organization that will carry on the Presbyterian college $350,000 program of deliverance continues to develop steadily, with the naming of church chairmen, associate church chairmen and church committees. Laymen are acting as church chairmen, with the pastors as associate chairmen.

When the organization is completed through the formation of church committees there will be more than a thousand persons ready to conduct the campaign. The intensive effort formally opens on November 10, and will continue through November 19, but the special gifts work is already under way under the leadership of William P. Jacobs, general chairman, and

(Continued on page four)

PaC-SaC To Have Beauty Contest

The PaC-SaC is to carry a new feature this year. In addition to the usual sponsor section there will be a beauty section, and all students will be eligible to enter girls. For a fee of fifty cents each student may enter one female of his own choice. These entries must be in the hands of the editor not later than November fifteenth. The photographs will then be dispatched for the verdict of the judge. It is understood that only one beauty will have the honor of appearing in the pages of the PaC-SaC.

Editor Fant Thornley announced in chapel on Thursday that the judge for the contest would be either Cecil de Mille or John Gilbert. The fact that one of these two famous movie stars is to give the pictures the "once over" should, in itself, be enough to arouse considerable interest in the feature. The staff hopes that many students will submit entries.

CAROLINA IS VICTOR, 41 TO 0

University Men Go On Rampage and Smother Blue Hose Under Big Score In Columbia.

By Bill Varn in The State

Playing a very alert game with their entire fleet of "pony express" backs literally running wild, the South Carolina Gamecocks decisively crushed the fighting Blue Stockings of Presbyterian college on Melton field yesterday afternoon by a 41 to 0 score.

Crip Rhame, little Gamecock quarter, had received the opening kick-off on his own 20-aryd line and dashed 80 yards through the entire Presbyterian outfit for a touchdown, there was little doubt as to the outcome. The Birds were alert to every opportunity, and a great defense against the P. C. air attack placed them in scoring position time after time.

Nealy all of the six touchdowns resulted from long, elusive runs around the wings or from passes, with all of the Carolina ball carriers taking a hand. Bru Boineau, though he did not score a touchdown all afternoon, was a shining light as he galloped and twisted through several times to penetrate deep into P. C. territory, barely missing getting into a clear field a number of times.

Presbyterian never had a chance. A battling Gamecock line baffled every attempt to gain through the forward wall, the backs broke up or intercepted all but two of the Blue Hose passes, and the determined defensive play smothered the lighter Blue brigade behind the line of scrimmage many times.

The Blue Hose never came closer than midfield in their futile attempts to reach the South Carolina goal, fighting with their backs to the wall from whistle to whistle. Their nearest threat at scoring came in the closing minutes, when a pass grazed the fingers of Ross Lynn, Presbyterian end, just as he reached for the flying oval with a clear field ahead.

But it was on defense that the Garnet and Blue covered itself with glory. The Gamecocks had trouble with the P. C. line, mainly due to the fine play of the ends, and three times this courageous defense stopped the Birds completely inside of the 10-ard line. Carolina failed to have the necessary punch, and only on one occasion in the last quarter, with P. C. battered and beaten, did they crash through the line for a touchdown.

Carolina scored in every quarter, counting one touchdown in each of the first two periods, nad two in each quarter of the last half. Five of the six points after touchdown were converted by Boineau and Zobel, the former making three.

Probably the smartest and prettiest play of the game came in the last quarter after the sixth touchdown, when Zobel dropped back to try a placement for the extra point. Either a bad pass or fumble caused the receiver to miss, and the oval rolled to the side. Zobel saw a mass of Blue sweeping in to block it, and with sudden decision picked it up, shook off his tacklers and circled his left end for the point. He received a great hand for his heady work.

Ross Lynn and Bennett, Presbyterian wingmen, were the best performers for the visitors, making most of the tackles and rushing the passer to make a number of Bird aerial attempts go wrong.

Jimmy Green, little blond dynamo, who formerly starred for Columbia high in his younger days, was completely covered by the Carolina line

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

THE UPPER CLASS

The following very sensible editorial is quoted from the Grapevine, weekly paper of Radford State Teacher's college, East Radford, Virginia:

There are more ways of classifying students than simply calling them freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. There are frivolous students and sober students, friendly and unfriendly ones, pretty ones and those who are the opposite of pretty. There are those who grind away at their books day and night and never know what goes on beyond the edge of their study-table, and there are those who go into all sorts of extra-curricular activities. There are all the classifications into which the psychologists divide the freshmen; there are those who came to college to have a good time; and there are others who came because they really wanted to study.

There is still another method of classification.

Everybody knows that it is the first quarter that makes or breaks a college career. The start has a great part in deciding the finish. During these first eleven weeks of opportunity to be grasped or missed—a period of forming habits good or bad—students' minds will be whetted to a keener inquiring aliveness, or will settle into heavy indifference.

Most of them will be studying (but not all). Some will be trying to "get by"—and will, with a barely passing grade. Others will aim for higher grades, for a distant "cum laude"; these too will reach their goals. But three months after the final examinations, some of them will have brains blissfully unencumbered with knowledge.

A small and wise minority will aim for something better; they have come here to learn. These are they who read and inquire and listen, becoming better informed all the time, storing up important knowledge for that not-far-distant day when they will be teaching; they are building background.

Some of these may be separated again into the smallest group of all—those who think, really think clearly and intelligently and fearlessly about the real values of things they hear and read, and choose the things of most worth to keep, to believe in, to hand to others. They are those who consider what they hear in lectures or read in textbooks was said or written for an earnest and important purpose, and therefore worth attention and thought. They are the sort who, had they lived in early days of less opportunity, would possibly have walked miles for a book to read. They want to learn, not only facts about things, but great truths about life itself; truths that shine, fixed and eternal, in a firmament wholly beyond the vision of the unthinking.

FOLLOWERSHIP

We are constantly being reminded that we should take every opportunity to develop leadership. Business, politics, teaching—every field wants leaders. Colleges are asked to recommend leaders. It is "leadership, leadership, leadership" that we hear from morning till night, until many of us find that we are forgetting the other qualities that go to make up the well-rounded man.

Yes, of course the world needs leaders; but it also needs followers, and in many places it needs them very badly. In the mad scramble to be the big splash in the puddle we forget that there can be no splash unless there is something for the splasher to splash in—that is, there can be little leadership unless there is a great deal of intelligent following.

Any bigoted fool can be a leader if he has the right push, the right "brass," the never-say-die spirit; but it takes a real man to accept a subordinate position and go about his tasks without grumbling. If the truth were told we might be surprised to learn that in many cases it is the follower who does the work while the so-called leader gets the credit. The leader cannot do everything. He is the organizer, the director, the instigator. Before anything can be accomplished there must be at his command a number of people who can faithfully carry out instructions.

We should try to be leaders; but at the same time we should realize that we cannot all lead. Let us vie with the rest, but if we are vanquished in honorable conflict, let us accept second place and put a shoulder under the load. Let us try to be good sports. If we cannot be the man who sits at the desk and signs the checks, let us at least emulate the man who makes the wheels go round.

The world is full of followers—poor followers. They follow because they must. "I will either be best or nothing at all," they say, and in most cases they are nothing at all. In all walks of life we find these men-stranglers, shirkers, know-nothings, no-nothings. They throng the police courts and the jails, and the reformatories. In college we find them cropping out in the eternal "gripers"—men who are forever talking and never doing anything.

Leaders are men who have come out on top. We should take off our hats to them as men who have the ability to dominate and control the actions of others. Should we forget, however, to doff our bonnets to those rare souls who can swallow the bitter pill of disappointment and go on with smiling faces and willing hands?

GRADES

Monthly grades are a nuisance, aren't they? Here we were, right in the midst of a big time when flooey! Professor Whozits puts up one of his pet grades and all we can do is cower and wait for that awful letter from home. Of course, it makes little difference to us personally. A little thing like a grade? Don't make me laugh! Old Whozits doesn't like me, that's all. Why say! dja catch that time in class when I gave him that fast comeback? You know—he says so-and-so and I come right back at him with so-and-so. Snipped him right off next to the ground, yessir. You know, he never did forget that. I made three A's and two B's under him after that and what does he do but stick up an "E" on the report. I'm not like one of these fellows who can sweet talk the old guy and get an A—not me! I'm telling you like it is. Blank doesn't know a bit more about that stuff that I do, but look what he gets. It's a lot of sweet-talk and dingle-plucking—that's all it is. The only reason I don't get grades like he does is just because I won't use the methods he uses. Fact is, I don't believe in 'em. Why, I'd rather flunk all my courses and leave college than take all the sass he does from his professors. I mean I'm telling you the straight stuff like a friend.

EXCHANGE

The Sunday Movie

The Sunday movie issue is as yet roasting over the coals. Practically all of the actions taken so far by both sides have merely been gestures. From now on the question will be fought out under ground, so to speak. One must place one's ear to the ground to follow the comedy. The voices of the students, of course, continue to clutter the atmosphere like so much Swiss yodeling.—The Plainsman.

No?

Aren't "bull sessions" funny? They start with sporting news, drift to politics, ease on to personalities, jump to love affairs, slide into pet gripes, slow down with "shop talk," and drop on any doggone thing. Great things, this education, what?—The Plainsman.

Correct Attitudes

Some students bury themselves in a sea of theory and research, forgetful of the constantly changing society in which they will presently have to compete on a very practical basis; others participate in outside activities to the neglect of class room duties. It is perfectly obvious that the student must have some appreciation of relative values.—Selected.

A New Curriculum

Clarence E. Little, in the August Scribner's, has an interesting article entitled "Women and Higher Education," in which he brings forward some very interesting views on the much discussed subject of women in colleges. He says that women are more conservative than men in their social life, their religion, and their sports, and that as a rule they are more conscientious. He suggests a new curriculum for the women's colleges, the foundation of which is to be in the field of woman's greatest interest, like human biology, and in the fine arts which must serve as a cultural background for her children. Then he believes women should study history, economics, and politics, because "women need to know more of the work which men have been trying—with indifferent success — to accomplish."—Parley Voo.

Atlanta Falls Again!

We first saw the Yo-Yo at New Orleans in early August. We thought the good old Crescent City had gone crazy. We fervently prayed Atlanta might be spared. Within a few short days Memphis was engulfed, the Birmingham district quickly followed suit. Knoxville, Canttanooga, Nashville, Chicago and even Milwaukee are now infested, to our own certain knowledge. Atlanta's sales-resistance at last crumbled, we have now gone blooey! Cincinnati alone remains inviolate, we had difficulty in explaining to the Swiss just what the thing was. We have seen several otherwise dignified members of our club engaged in this pastime. But perhaps we are too critical. Yo-Yo may have its good points at that. Personally, when we find time heavy on our hands, we much prefer to twiddle our thumbs. Twiddling one's thumbs requires practically no mental concentration, and the physical exertion is reduced to a minimum.—The Traffic Club Broadcast.

Hints To Freshmen

Furman University.—Here are just a few pointers left out of the "Y" handbook thru mistake. They are printed here for the benefit of the new boys.

1. Don't smoke cigarettes. Upperclassmen will keep you broke buying them.

2. Don't tip your rat caps to sophomores. Familiarity breeds contempt.

3. Don't go in the pool immediately after a meal. It is dangerous to swim on a full stomach, and very few of you can swim on your backs.

4. When an upperclassman says he'll beat you to a jelly, be nonchalant. Ask him what flavor.

7. Be careful what you pick up when up town. Blondes and cigaret stubs will burn you alike.

8. March through dormitory halls in squads of at least fifty each. In union there is strength.

Christmas Cards

In representing The Process Corporation of Chicago, largest makers of Christmas cards in the world, we have one of the most complete assortments of cards ever offered in South Carolina. Your full name and monogram embossed on all cards you buy and at a price most reasonable. You can't get them at the last minute, so place your order now, and be sure of that individuality this Christmas.

FREE

To the first twenty P. C. students opening charge accounts with Mack's College Shop next week (Oct. 14-20), one-half dozen beautifully steel-etched Christmas cards wil be given absolutely FREE. These cards are artistic, different, and valuable; our credit system is fair, convenient, and pleasing. Act quickly and be one of the twenty Blue Stockings to get these cards.

Open From 7:45 A. M. Until 11:15 P. M.

When hungry make a bee line for Mack's College Shop. Everything good to eat and then some.

Mack's College Shop

Directly back of Smyth and Laurens Dormitories.
Follow the Cinder Path from Smyth.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Farmers Mercantile Company
NEW SHIPMENT CHENEY TIES
Army Shoes -:- An Attractive Line of Sweaters

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
We have unusual opportunities for good men in the nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimates
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life Bldg.
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders over THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
It is always a pleasure to serve College Boys
Make this your headquarters. Shop under the Hotel.
A. B. Galloway, Prop.

Casino THEATRE
Mon. and Tues., Oct. 21 and 22
"THUNDER"
Wednesday Oct. 23
"SPITE MARRIAGE"
Thur. and Fri., Oct. 24 and 25
"DANGEROUS CURVES"
Saturday, Oct. 26
"LAUGHING AT DEATH"

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
105 West Main St. Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN BOOK STORE

Educational Contacts With American Red Cross Show Significant Trend

Addressing an audience at Harvard last summer, an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational programs begins with earliest school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in physical education department of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in swimming and life saving, and first aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, and are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick, and nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given the past summer at 197 state universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given this year at Teachers college, Columbia university, New York; George Peabody institute, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross representatives gave first aid instruction, first to a policie officer's group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletic coaches, composed of students from nine states.

These university contacts of the Red Cross are fitting cap-tones to foundations laid in the primary grades, and extending through high school and preparatory years, modifications of the aforementioned Red Cross courses being used, with credits granted by a number of schools for completion.

The combination of infusion of ideals of service with practical instruction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross. It leads, as the student matures, to a deeper interest frequently exemplified in community service in later life. Here too, the Red Cross stands ready, its local chapters the medium for such service.

Strength of Red Cross activities is measured by generall Red Cross membership, enrolled annually from November 11 to 28.

JOKES

Poet's Love

My love is pure as the morning dew,
She doth trust me as I trust her,
And no wild storms of jealousy
Need ever in my bosom stir.

My love is like a fragrant flower—
P. S.—I got to stop. I just seen her going down the street with that darn Joe Ward.—A. L. Ramsey in College Humor.

It is no longer true that a grill has to have a lot of clothes to get any notice in society.

Down To Brass Tacks

Before I married Maggie dear
I was her pumpkin pie,
Her precious peach, her honey lamb,
The apple of her eye.
But after years of married life
This thought I pause to utter,
Those fancy names are gone, and now
I'm just her bread and butter.
—Pathfinder.

An old-fashioned marriage is one that lasts at least until they get to Niagara Falls.—Judge.

Then there was the Scotchman who kissed the neighborhood baby every time it finished eating an ice cream cone.

Slave (wildly): O son of heaven, protector of the poor, director of public safety and chairman of the board! The flee circus is loose in the harem!

Pasha: Oh, hell! I suppose that means I'll have to scratch the favorite.—Reserve Red Rat.

"How did you get your wife to quit burning the toast?"

"I told her that it didn't match the kitchen."

Officer: "So your wife is lost, eh? Can you give a description of her?"

Husband: "Well, she has bobbed hair and she wears here dresses up to her knees."

Chicago Cop: "Wotcha shootin' that guy for?"

Gangster: "None of your damned business."

Cop: "Don't get smart now or I'll run you in."

Never mistake asthma for passion. Ohio State Sun Dial.

THE SALUTE AND ITS ORIGIN

From time immemorial subordinates have always uncovered before superiors, and equals have always acknowledged each others presence by some courtesy—this seems to be one of the natural, nobler instincts of man.

Manly deference to superiors, which in military life is merely recognition of constituted authority, does not imply admission of inferiority any more than respect for law implies cowardice.

The salute is the soldier's claim from the very highest in the land to instant recognition as a soldier. While the personal element naturally enters into the salute to a certain extent, when a soldier salutes an officer, he is really saluting the office rather than the officer personally—in other words the salute is rendered as a mark of respect to the rank, the position the officer holds, or to the authority with which he is vested.

The custom is supposed by some to have come from a Roman practice dating back to the Gorgias, or even earllier. In those days assassination was so common by the dagger that inferiors coming into the presence of superiors were required to raise the hand, palm to the front, thus showing that there was no dagger concealed in it. Time and custom have modified the requirement to the present method.

There are others of a romantic turn of mind who favor this version: In the days of jousts and tournaments, after the crowning of the Queen of Love and Beauty, the knights passed in review before her throne. Each as he drew near raised his mailed right hand to shade his eyes—a chivalric way of intimating that he would be dazzled by her beauty—this knightly homage passed on down the ages to become the soldier's salute.

Mandy: "Whut's the matter, Sam? Don't yo' love me no mo'?"

Sam: "Sho Ah does, honey; Ah jest restin'."

Campus Book Agent: "Sir, this encyclopedia will tell you anything you want to know."

Joe College: "Is that so? You turn to the page where it tells who killed Cock Robin and read it off to me."—Ohio State Sun Dial.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
A friend of the boys and a friend to your appetite.
WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN.

THE MEN'S SHOP
CLOTHING — SHOES — FURNISHINGS
Black and Blue Sweaters— $4.50 to $6.50
"HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

New Fall Furnishings Are Here
EVERYTHING THAT'S STYLISH FOR MEN WHO KNOW
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

BABY HOSE TIE BIDDIES

(Continued from page one)

at right tackle. A pass from Adams to Pinson was good for 16 yards and a first down. Barrett failed at right guard and Perrin then fumbled on a reverse and lost 10 yards. Odiorne went in for Perrin. Carr for Hamer and Nettles for Pinson. A pass from Odiorne to Barrett was incomplete and the ball went over on the 45-yard line. Two attempts at left tackle failed and then a fleet back got 5 yards over center. Carolina then punted out of bounds on P. C.'s 28-yard line. Barrett lost 3 yards at center and then punted to Carolina's 34-yard line where Copeland downed the safety in his tracks. Two attempts at the line gained only one yard and Carolina punted to the Presbyterian 37 yard line where the ball was downed. Substitution: Holmes for Ewing. Odiorne made 2 yards on a reverse over right guard. Fleming was sent back in for Carolina. A pass from Adams to Barrett was good for 22 yards and a first down. Barrett made a yard at tackle and P. C. was set back another 5 yards for off-sides. Lockman lost a yard at tackle, and another pass, Odiorne to Barrett, was incomplete. Adams punted to Fleming on the Carolina 20-yard line and he returned 5 yards. Fleming failed at right tackle. Another play over tackle netted 11 yards and a first down. Fleming got 5 at center and 4 more were added at right guard by another back. Fleming reeled off 8 more over right tackle for a first down. A pass from Fleming to an end got 20 yards and another first down. Fleming got 8 yards at left tackle and another play in the same place added one. Clarke went in for Brown. Fleming got another yard at right guard for a first down. Ramsey was sent in for Wilson just as the half ended with the ball on P.C.'s 23-yard line in Carolina's possession—first down.

Third Quarter

Again in the third and fourth quarters, substitutions came so fast that it was next to impossible to keep up with them. Copeland kicked to Carolina's 15-yard line to open the half and Thomas brought it back to the 30-yard line. Carolina's ball — first down. Fleming got 3 yards at left tackle. Copeland threw Carnes for a 5-yard loss behind Center. A pass from Carnes to Fleming was complete for 23 yards and a first down. Fleming failed at center. Carnes failed at right end. Another pass from Carnes to Atwell was good for 21 yards and another first down. Carnes made two at left guard. Carnes added 5 more at left tackle. Fleming lost 3 yards on a fumble. A pass from Carnes to Fleming was knocked down by Barrett. The ball went over to P. C. on their own 30-yard line. Adams failed at right tackle. Barrrett punted to Carollina's 32 yard line, out of bounds. A fake reverse by Carnes netted 8 yards. Fleming was stopped without gain at right end. Adams knocked down a pass from Carnes to Fleming. Fleming punted to Adams on P. C.'s 18 yard line. Adams brought it back 10 yards. P. C.'s ball on their own 28-yard line, first down. Copeland was hurt on the play—time out P. C. An attempted pass from Adams was intercepted by Fleming and run back to the 20-yard line. Carolina's ball on P. C.'s 20-yard line, first down. Carnes got 6 yards at left guard. Carnes then failed at right guard. Fleming got 2 at right tackle. Fleming added four more at center for a first down. Substitution for P. C.: Clarke for Brown. Fleming failed at center and Carnes got 1 at right tackle. Freeman added 3 at center. The ball was on P. C.'s 4-yard line, but Carnes fumbled on the next play and before he could recover and get started, Copeland hit him for a 5-yard loss. The ball went over to P. C. on the 9-yard line. Adams punted to his own 32-yard line. Copeland and Barrett hit Fleming in this tracks and literally flew back with him to the 38 yard line. Carolina's ball, first down. Carnes got 3 at left tackle, and a pass from Fleming to Jones was incomplete, but Carolina was penalized 5 yard for off-sides. Substitution, P. C.: Wilson for Clarke. Barrett knocked down a pass from Carnes to Fleming. Barrett hit Fleming for a 1-yard loss at right end. Fleming punted to P. C.'s 4-yard line and Adams returned 2. The quarter ended with the ball in P. C.'s possession on their own 6-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Barrett got 3 yards at left tackle. Adams then kicked to his own 43-yard line and Fleming returned 2 yards. Fleming got four yards at right tackle. Freeman then added 5 at right guard. Ewing was hurt on the play. Time out for P. C. Freeman got 2 yards at right guard and a first down. Adams grounded a pass from Carnes to Atwell. Carnes made 2 yards at right guard. Barrett intercepted a pass from Carnes on the 15-yard line and returned to the 22-yard line. An attempted pass from Adams lost 2 yards. Fleming grounded a pass from Adams to Copeland. Adams was hurt. Time out for P. C. P. C. off-sides, 5-yard penalty. Adams punted to the 50-yard line and Fleming returned 21 yards. P. C. sbstitution: Odiorne went in for Watson. Nettles for Pinson. Freeman failed at center. Slye got 1 at center. Sub for P. C.: E. Graham for Ewing. Slye made 2 yards at right end. A pass from Fleming to Jones lost a yard. The ball went over to P. C. on her own 26 yard line. Barrett got 4 yards at right tackle. Odiorne added 3 more on a reverse over center. Lockman got 4 at center for a first down. Adams failed to gain at right end as the final whistle blew.

STATE Y. M. C. A. HOLDS RETREAT

(Continued from page one)

The main speaker this year was Dr. Jackson, vice-president of North Carolina College for Women, who made four addresses during the retreat. Dr. Jackson is especially interested in problems of racial differences and industrial work and the chief discussions were centered around these two problems which are daily becoming more and more into the notice of the people of the South.

R. O. Magill, Southern secretary, of Atlanta, led the men in their discussions of campus problems, and Theo. Vaughn, of Clemson, was devotional leader.

Miss Mary Scudder, dean of women at Winthrop, was the leader of the woman's discussion group, assisted by the Winthrop general secretary, Mrs. C. K. Grauel. With this staff as leaders in the discussions, the retreat made much progress and accomplished much in the way of inspirational benefit.

Probably the two most interesting and most discussed questions this year were those of the Negro problem, how it was to be handled and what steps were being made toward its solution and the problem of the trouble over the labor question in the mills and textile centers of the South. Dr. Jackson is the Southern chairman on the committee on racial problems and has made a careful and extensive study of these questions.

At the closing meeting on Sunday it was voted unanimously to hold the conference at Adger next year and a committee consisting of Hurt, of Furman; Friday, of Clemson; Miss Cobb, of Converse, and Miss Lavender, of G. W. C., was chosen to make the necessary arrangements.

DEBT GROUP MOVES ALONG

(Continued from page one)

Rev. John McSween, president of the college.

Church chairmen include: Piedmont presbytery—J. B. Ligon, Townville; Sam Glenn, Fair Play; Frank Axman, Anderson R. D.; Dr. C. D. Evans, Iva; John B. Gray, Star R. D.; M. M. Erwin, Honea Path; Dr. J. M. Hobson, Belton; Calhoun Harris, Anderson; P. T. Haynie, Anderson; M. M. Hunter, Pendleton; J. M. Craig, Pendleton R. D.; W. P. Nesbit, Piedmont; J. Y. Jones, Pelzer; Mrs. W. H. Welborn, Williamston; H. Majeski, Anderson, R. D.; G. T. McGregor, Anderson; J. R. Falls, Catechee; Dr. J. N. Hall, Westminster; J. J. Ballinger, Seneca, R. D.; Jesse Neville, Walhalla; J. E. Kelly, Walhalla, R. D.; G. W. Ballinger, Seneca; J. C. Hunter, Liberty; J. H. Bruce, Pickens; Frank Brown, Carmel, R. D.; W. M. Scott, Easley; R. L. Perry, Mt. Pleasant, R. D.

Congaree—J. S. Wannamaker, St. Matthews; Dr. H. E. Wyman, Aiken; R. C. Heyward, Batesburrrg; W. C. Lynch, Edgefield; William Wise, Trenton; J. W. March, Johnston; J. B. Howard, North Augusta.

Chairmen have been named also in all the other presbyteries, and their names will be announced later.

The church chairmen and pastors are now building up their church committees.

Another step in the program of deliverance will be the exchange of pulpits throughout the Synod of South Carolina on Sunday, October 23. Dr. H. W. DuBose, of Spartanburg, chairman, and Dr. F. D. Jones, of Clinton, associate chairman of the speakers bureau for the campaign, are arranging the exchange.

CAROLINA IS VICTOR, 41 TO 0

(Continued from page one)

and backfield. He failed to get away, and for the day had to relinquish the leading roles to Ritchie, track star, and Senter, a tiny little back, who ran well but due to lack of concerted offense was held safely by the Birds.

The contest marked the 11th meeting between the two institutions, and gave Carolina eight victories to three for Presbyterian. The decisive score yesterday came as a distinct surprise to the Carolina followers, who expected Presbyterian to give the Birds some real opposition.

The Blue Stockings, after they were hopelessly routed by the Gamecocks, took to the air to try to score, but in vain. The P. C. backs threw 17 passes in desperation, and completed but two in the early stages for 17 and 18 yards, respectively. Eight were intercepted by eager Carolina players, one of them being returned for a touchdown, and seven were grounded.

Score by quarters:

Carolina	7	7	14	13	41
Presbyterian	0	0	0	0	0

Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Stoddard (2), Rhame, Laval, M. Blount and Correll. Points after touchdown, Boineau (3), placement; Zobel (2), one by placement, one by r...

Officials: Powell (Wiscon... eree; Stegeman (Chicago), Brice (Auburn), head linesm...

"So you aren't going to m... school teacher?"

"No, I couldn't show up ... and she wanted me to bring ... excus ferom my parents."—...

IN NINE STATES

We have unusual opportunities for good men in nine Southern states in which we operate.

Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estim...

Southeastern Life Insurance Co.

Organized 1905

C. O. Milford, President — Southeastern Life ... Greenville, S. C.

Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders ... THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLL...

Frontis Jewelry Store

SELECT GIFTS NOW — When you can be sure of finding ex... what you want. A small deposit will hold any article in the s... and we will be delighted to help you in your selection.

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant

Men's Black Elk Pac Blucher Oxfords .... $...

Arablue Shirts .... $...

G. A. COPELAND & SON

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

PAINTS HARDWAR...

Coleman & Anderson Garage

New Location

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR

ATWATER KENT RADIO

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.

Chickens and Eggs

Baby Chicks In Season

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE

And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to T... Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please

HOSPITAL FOR SHOES

E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers

Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank

ESTABLISHED 1886

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL

S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.

WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW

Half Soles While You Wait — West Pitts Str...

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Operating 1400 Department Stores

Prices Are Low Here Because—

We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.

We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

BLAKELY'S FANCY GROCERIES

WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

Telephones 136 and 175

SHOWING

In P. C. Gym

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

TONY

With Stetson D Tailors

Clothes For College Men — Made To Measure

At $29.50 and $34.50

Over 200 New Imported and Domestic Woolens—in the new shades for fall. Wait for the next display by Tony of Athens, Ga., who represents this line in your territory. Also showing a large line of furnishings. Shoes by John Ward—and everything.

Campus Representative—Your own Mr. Ritchie.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

...LUME XI — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 26, 1929 — NUMBER 6

...RGANIZATION ...ABOUT READY

...dy Formation of Committees ...ets Things In Good Shape for ...50,000 Debt Drive.

...th virtually all the church chair... named and with many of the ...h committees organized, the ... of building up the organization ...he Presbyterian college $350,000 ...am of deliverance has taken ... forward strides during the past ...

...e program is to receive impetus, ...through the exchange of pulpits ...ost of the churches in the Synod ...outh Carolina on Sunday, Octo... 27.

...other feature will be the appear... of special speakers, pastors and ...h chairmen in many of the ...ches on Sunday, November 10, the ... of the formal opening of the in... ...ve effort of the campaign.

...umni and alumnae are rallying to ...ause of the program in response ...letter sent out several weeks ago ...ev. Charles K. Douglas, of Man..., president of the P. C. alumni ...iation. Each alumnus has been ...d to subscribe the sum of $110,

(Continued on page four)

...e Collegian Taking Shape

...cording to an announcement re... ...d at The Blue Stocking headquar... from Louis Williamson, editor of ... Collegian, the literary magazine ...resbyterian college, the fall num... of the magazine is now in the ...ss of being published and may be ...cted to appear sometime in No... ...er.

... has been stated previously, the ...l number of the magazine will be ...ed in its new cover of red, but as ...hole the staff has followed the ...mary plan of former years. There ...e change, however, which it is ...d will be appreciated by the stu... ... It is the plan of having an en... ...section devoted to poetry and va... ... forms of free verse. Among the ...anding works which will be pre... ...d in the magazine are: "To Flora, ...Old-Fashioned Girl," "The Incom... ...ble Frits," by T. G. Ellis; "The ...an of the Fields," by B. H. Dick... "A Woman's Charm," by Louis ...amson; "Tears" and other poems ...Chip" Grafton. In addition there ...be several short stories and es...

...e members of the staff have done ... best to make this first issue of ... magazine attractive, and it is ...d that the students will appreci... ...their efforts along this line..

...R. C. Gets Six New Members

...e International Relations club ... its second meeting of the year ...hursday night. Two weeks ago six ... members were invited to join: ...d. Johnston, W. T. Barron, W. J. ...elwood, L. D. Caldwell, J. B. Green ... G. E. Smith. There was no pro... ...n at this meeting, but a business ...ion was held.

... was found necessary to vote in ...n more men. President Joe Babb ...ided and the new prospects are ...e seen before the next meeting to ...rmine if they are really interested ...he work. Prof. Brown has shown ...h interest in the club's work dur... the past and it is hoped that he ... continue this interest in the fu...

GOOD PLAY BY DRAMATIC CLUB

"The Genius," Three-Act Comedy Makes Good Hit. Players Act Parts Well.

"The Genius," a three-act comedy, by William and Cecil de Mille, was presented by the dramatic club of Presbyterian college Tuesday night at the Florida Street school, and came off in fine style, making a big hit with the audience. Full of laughs and interwoven with a good plot, "The Genius" is a modern play that proved to be very interesting. It is the intention of the club to present the play several times at various nearby schools.

Jack Spencer, a rich young man in love with a girl who loves art, appeals to three poor artists to teach him some kind of art so that he may marry the girl. After analizing the situation, it was decided that Spencer should sign his name to the work of the three artists and take the part of a genius, being the teacher of the three. Fame comes to Spencer over night and he finds himself acclaimed by the world of art. He is about to marry his girl when the ward of one of the three artists unintentionally fits herself into the routine of art work so that Spencer falls in love with her. To extricate himself from the engagement of the girl he used to love, he denounces himself, only to find that none are willing to believe him. In conclusion he breaks with the first girl by telling her his art will be ruined by marriage to her. She is willing to do this for the love of art, so Spencer is free and marries ward of the artist.

The play is cleverly written and full of interest throughout. "Chip" Grafton, playing the part of the German,

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE PRESS TO MEET SOON

Annual Meeting of Association To Be Held In November. Furman and G. W. C. Hosts.

Greenville Womans college and Furman university are to be the hosts of the annual State Press association this year. The meeting is to be held November 20-21-22. Last year the meeting was held in Columbia and the year previous at Presbyterian college. It is an affair looked forward to by members of the college publications as not only one of literary interest but social as well.

As is the usual occurrence, The Blue Stocking staff, The Collegian and PaC-SaC will send representatives from the respective editorial and business staffs. While the elections of who shall be chosen to go have not been held, it will probably be done in the near future.

According to the plans this year, students will stay with people in Greenville. Meetings will be held at Furman and G. W. C., and, if the usual programs are carried out, there will be some delightful social functions mixed in.

The association is a strong institution in South Carolina. It has held annual meetings for a number of years and with practically every college in the state being a member.

It is a custom for each publication to enter a story and editorial, chosen from the best published for the year. The Blue Stocking has entered this. The best is then chosen from the state as well as the best college paper, literary magazine and annual.

McCRAVY BROS. COME TUESDAY

Popular Singers and Musicians To Give Performance for Benefit of PaC-SaC.

Under the auspices of the PaC-SaC, the McCravy brothers will put on an entertainment at the Florida Street school Tuesday night at eight o'clock. The price is twenty-five cents for college and school students and fifty cents for others.

The McCravy brothers are of a nation-wide reputation, having made numerous records for the Brunswick, Victor and Okeh companies, many of which have been heard on victrolas in Clinton. They have also done extensive broadcasting in various parts of the country. Among their selections are numerous Dixie melodies, present day classical and jazz music, which will give a variety to suit every taste.

Both of these men are products of South Carolina, being natives of the neighboring city of Laurens, and one of them attended Presbyterian college some years ago.

The proceeds of the program will go to this year's PaC-SaC.

RIFLE MATCHES ARE ARRANGED

Tryouts Continue and Team Will Be Picked Next Week. Three Opponents Accepted.

Nine challenges have been issued and three matches have been definitely fixed for the P. C. rifle team this year. Tryouts will continue next week and the team will be picked on Friday or Saturday. According to present plans eighteen men will be selected. Although only fifteen men may shoot in any one match, this larger number will be picked—a measure that is taken to provide for unavoidable absences and for sickness.

The matches already arranged are with Mississippi A. & M., N. C. State, and the University of Alabama during the weeks ending February 1st, February 22nd, and March 8th respectively. Challenges have been issued as follows: For the week ending January 11th, University of Georgia, The Citadel, Clemson, and Alabama Polytechnic institute; for the week ending January 25th, Emory university, Virginia Military institute, and Virginia Polytechnic institute; for the week ending February 22nd, Georgia Tech, and University of Florida.

Men who are chosen for the team, and who comply with the proper conditions, will be awarded the distinctive letter given by the college—a "P" superimposed on a target.

All rifle competition by the team will be on the fifty-foot indoor range in the gymnasium. The rifles used are regulation army .22 caliber target guns, and the range is fifty feet. The target is less than two inches in diameter, the bull being approximately of the same diameter as that of a .22 caliber bullet. Four position are fired, ten shots for each position—prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

22 Warriors Go To Charleston

Early yesterday morning the varsity, 22 strong, with Coach Johnson, Manager Rigby and Prof. Sturgeon, left in cars for Charleston where today the Blue Stockings meet the Citadel Cadets in the annual battle. Us-

(Continued on page four)

GLEE CLUB IS WARMING UP

Organization Gets Early Start. Material Is Abundant. Georgia Tour Is In Prospect.

By starting two months earlier this fall, and having a capable director, it is the intention of the glee club to make this year's work, from the point of interest and from amount of travel, better than it has ever been. M. C. Dendy is director, and with the experience gained from handling the club last year, he intends to improve and raise the program so that it will far excel those in the past..

Material this year is more abundant and there is some excellent talent among the boys. The club will be larger than it has been and an eight-piece orchestra will accompany the songsters. From the orchestra comes a variety of three differet solo instruments, and the club intends to add novelties to their performance to make it more interesting.

The program will be shaped so that performances can be held any time after the fiftcenth of December. There will be several entertainments in nearby towns between Christmas and the end of the semester. After examinations there will be a tour in Georgia lasting ten days. While this trip is not definite in the lesser details, the general plan is to go by bus, stopping at one town in South Carolina, and for the next nine days give performances in various parts of Georgia.

It is agreed by the members of the club that this year's music is much prettier and of larger variety than last year. There will be no solos on the program, but a few extra numbers will be given by the orchestra, which, along with novelties and saxaphone additions, should make the program very attractive.

There will be a local entertainment at the orphanage chapel, as well as in surrounding towns and colleges.

DEBATE PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Subject Is Selected and Correspondence Being Had To Line Up Opponents.

Under the auspices of the Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, work is already under way for debates this year. It is hoped that the students will take a greater interest in the work this season and plans are being made to meet more schools and operate on a larger scale than has been done before.

The first eliminating tryouts will begin the latter part of November and the final selection made by the second week in December. Usually the first debate is held immediately after the Christmas holidays, which necessitates making all preparations before school closes. The subject to be used this year is, "Resolved: The nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except such forces as are needed for police purposes." This subject was selected by the Pi Kappa Delta and will be used in all the debates in which Presbyterian college participates.

While no schools have been scheduled this early in the year, correspondence is being carried on with Carson - Newman, Hampden - Sidney, Wake Forest, either Chicora or Winthrop, Wofford and Newberry. The meet with Carson-Newman will be here and with Wake Forest there. There is always a triangle debate with

(Continued on page four)

FIRST YEAR MEN DOWN ERSKINE

Blue Hose Yearlings Run Away With 38-0 Game Here Yesterday. Barrertt Scores Four.

The Baby Blue Hose of Presbyterian college crushed the fighting little freshman Seceder eleven from Erskine college here Friday afternoon by a score of 38 to 0. The Hose were able to gain almost at will and did not have to punt a single time during the whole contest that seemed to move with something like the speed of an over-loaded freight train. They rolled up 26 first downs to the Seceders' one, and should have scored more than they did, but seemed to lack the punch when nearing the goal line. However, don't let all these statistics fool you into thinking that the Due West boys weren't putting up a scrap. They were out-weighed, out-numbered and the Hosemen showed their advantage in experience. Still the P. C. squad was not at its top form, being slowed up by injuries, and at times the team was almost lifeless. The injury jinx held Captain Carr, Stamps, and Woodside out of the game altogether and slowed up such worthies as Ewing, Barrett and others. As all these men put up a beautiful game, there is no use to dwell on that phase of the game.

Several unique things occurred or didn't occur in the game; among these is the fact already mentioned that the Hosemen did not have to boot the ball a single time. Another was the play in which Adams passed into the arms of

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Brimm Leads "Y" Discussion

Wednesday night the junior class had charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting, with Dr. D. J. Brimm leading the discussion on the subject, "Be ye doers of the word, and not receivers only." It proved to be one of the best meetings held so far this fall. Everyone recalls the interest shown in the meetings last year when Dr. Brimm led a series of discussions on topics of interest to college students and the meeting this week did much to arouse the interest that was manifest last spring.

Next week the sophomores are to have charge of the meeting, and the following week the frosh will handle the program. For the past two weeks the policy of letting the classes run the meetings, get the speakers and have complete charge, has been tried, and is the success continues with the trial of the remaining two classes, the cabinet intends for this method to be worked out for an indefinite period.

Each class is electing men to have charge of the programs for their group who will act as chairmen for each program. The use of active membership, which has been tried with the senior and junior classes, seems to be working out well and gives the heads of the "Y," as well as the chairmen of the classes, a more interested and select group to work with. The same plan will be used in the case of the two under classes this coming week.

While the active membership is for those students who are more interested in the "Y" and care to devote more time to it, the rest of the student body are not excluded in any way. Every member of the student body automatically becomes a member upon registration and pays the fee for the year's membership. Each student should take upon himself the duty of attending meetings and helping out, whether an active member or not.

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

PLEDGE DAY

For many P. C. freshmen next Tuesday will be one of the most important days of their entire four years at college. On that day they will pledge themselves to the fraternity of their choice—a matter which is not as simple as it sounds. On that day they will choose not only the fraternity whose emblem they wish to wear, but also the group of boys whose friendship they value most highly — the froup they think is most in harmony with their own ideas and ideals.

Choice of a fraternity is a serious matter that should not be decided offhand. It is a choice not for an hour, as the songs put it, not for a day, not for a year—but for always. For some, perhaps, it will be a promise that becomes practically null and void after commencement—for others it will be a promise that carrries with it life-long friendships, life-long associations, life-long memories of the sort that one likes to dig up and relive after they have lain in one's heart for long years.

Of course pledge day does not mean the choice of one group of friends at the expense of losing all the rest. When Tuesday night comes around there will still be some two hundred odd boys on the campus. Friends, if they are of the right kind, will still be friends; there will be no alteration there. The difference will be in that a certain little circle has grown tighter, a circle which has your heart for its center.

For these freshmen Wednesday morning will bring something different, unless the difference has already come. On that morning a certain feeling of group responsibility will come. As they walk about the campus they will begin unconsciously to single out this man or that man from the bunch he is walking with. "Those are my friends. He is my brother." It is not a case of slighting the others; but of an involuntary honoring of one

A fraternity is a brotherhood; and "brotherhood," as applied to the right kind of fraternity, is not a meaningless word. Whether you resist it or not, you will find that the pin bearing the letters ABC or XYZ means "brother" to you. The man is not a blood-brother or a legal brother, but he means to you everything else that the word connotes. At sight he becomes a man whose heart and everyrthing else within reason is yours for the asking—not in a foolish, extravagent way; but in the sincere and affectionate way.

Membership in a fraternity is a treasure that may easily be, but seldom is, abused. An insincere man would find little difficulty in selfishly taking to himself all the advantages of the organization without giving anything in return. When he signs the pledge card he accepts the prestige and standing of the group; but there is nothing except his own pride and inherent ideals of gentlemanliness to compel him to give the same kind of intangible returns. Dollars and cents must be given to maintain good standing, but companionship and affection are voluntary gifts.

Give and Take

The fact that membership in a fraternity is so seldom abused is easily explained. Bid day comes before pledge day. Before a man may choose he must receive a bid—a token of unanimous faith on the part of the fraternity. A fraternity makes mistakes, of course, since it is a group of humans; but it is not often the case that the man who seems, in the first test, to be a mistake, turns out in the end to be a big asset.

A fraternity is a give-and-take affair. The members receive, but they must also give.. The organization gives, but it must also receive. The fraternity that gives most to its members is the fraternity that receives most from them.

NOVEMBER

It is almost here—November. Shall we say it is just another month from among the nine that make up the college year? Is November no more than the time between October and December? Let us say, rather, that November is one of the twelve personalities that go to make up the year.

A tang in the air—drifting, swirling leaves—slow, yet beautiful, death—this is November for you. The year is getting old. It's hair is falling out, its complexion is turning gray-brown. The winds have come to sigh ever so softly over the bare branches and the barren fields, to croon a lullaby as nature prepares for another death—another sleep.

There is a poignant something in November. It makes a fellow want to get out his smoking jacket and draw a chair before the fire for his favorite pipe-dreams. Soon December will bring temporary death to the world and the sort of sweet, still beauty that only goes with death. But now we are in the transitory stage. Every day more leaves will take on their bright autumn colors, relax their stiffening fingers, break loose, and flutter dreamily to the earth.

October is the sprightly old spinster trying to maintain appearances—December is the monarch lying in state with his white locks smoothed over his brow—November is the courteous old gentleman, counting his friends as they slowly leave him to answer another roll-call.

October is green and brown—December is white and brown—November is the color of sunshine as it looks when seen through a goblet of rare old wine. November is th ehandshake before the doro is closed and the bolt thrust home—November, with its fading, wistful, dreary smile as though realities had gone and memories had taken their place . . . November.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the titles added to the library shelves in the past two weeks may be found some very interesting reading:

Sherwood Anderson, Winesburg, Ohio. A book of tales of small Mid-West town life.

John R. Tunis—Sport$, Heroics and Hysterics. Mr. Tunis is a sports writer for the New Yorker and the New York Evening Post. In this book he shows the commercialism that is being forced on amateur sports, tennis, golf and football, by the high pressure publicity of the modern press. This sensational book is very interesting.

Anne Nichols—Abie's Irish Rose. This is the prose treatment of the famous play that enjoyed such a long nad prosperous run in New York. Everything hinges on the love of a Jewish boy for an Irish girl and the problem they have with their parents. Love and comedy are mixed in equal portions to give an unusually entertaining book.

Carl Sandburg — Good Morning, America. A group of one hundred sixty-two poems written since 1922. All the humor and the bare love of America stands out in this book of poems by one who has been called America's second Whitman. Sandburg has caught the rythm of America and transferred it to his own.

Fiction that has been added includes.

Butler—Way of All Flesh.
Glasgow—They Stooped to Folly.
Parkman—The Oregon Trail.
Wharton—The Age of Innocence—the Pulitzer prize winner of 1921..

Other books added to the library shleves are:

Avey—Readings in Philosophy.
Bagger—Eminent Europeans.
Davis—Life on a Mediaeval Barony.
Dow—Society and Its Problems.
Eddington—Stars and Atoms.
Fath—Elements of Astronomy.
Lurie—Makes 'em Laugh Again!
Manly—Contemporary British Literature.
Pirenne—Medieval People.
Smith—Eismark and German Unity.
Thayer—Throne-makers.
Watson—Practical Physics.
Eddington—Space, Time and Gravitation.
Maxwell—Matter and Motion.
Johnson—Baumes Law.
Johnsen—Thirteen-month Calendar.
Muller—Government Fund for Unemployment.
Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, Yearbook for 1928.
Belloc—Marie Antoinette.
Bromwell — American Prose Masters.
Darrow — Introduction to Contemporary Physics.
Faulkner—American Economic History.
Koch, ed.—Carolina Folk-Plays.
Matthews — Conduct of American Foreign Relations.
National Research Council—Dicision of Chemistry and Chemical Technology Annuals, 1926, 1927, 1928.
Planck—Survey of Physics.
Prescott, ed.—Prose and Poetry of the Revolution.
Sewall—Diary.
Trent, ed. — Colonial Prose and Poetry.
Turner—Frontier in American History.
Kilmer — Main Street, and Other Poems.

JOKES

Harry: Why did you quit working for Smith?

Bill: He did something I didn't like very well.

Harry: What was it?

Bill: Fired me.—U. of S. California Wampus.

"My daughter went to college for four years and was never kissed."

"That was no college. That was a convent."—Okla. Whirlwind.

"Ah, those were the days."
"What days?"
"When nightshirts were in flower."
—Utah Crimson.

Irate Theatre-Goer: Usher, usher, dammit, I can't find anything about the play in this program.

Condescending Usher: Sorry, sir, but we had to make room for two new ads.—Stanford Chaparral.

It would be wonderful if dreams came true, but just suppose all the True Stories came true.—Ex.

Fraternity Man (trying for sympathy):—and so here I am absolutely broke, with one single odd cent in my pocket.

Fraternity Brother: That's fine. I need an odd cent to make a nickel.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Complete Resume

She touches up her hair,
She touches up her face,
She touches up her eyebrows,
Her folderols and lace;

She touches up her thumbnails,
Her fingers, one two three;
She touches up her dimples—
And then she touches me!
—Ex.

Christmas Cards

In representing The Process Corporation of Chi... largest makers of Christmas cards in the world, we h... one of the most complete assortments of cards eve... fered in South Carolina. Your full name and mono... embossed on all cards you buy and at a price most rea... able. You can't get them at the last minute, so ... your order now, and be sure of that individuality ... Christmas.

FREE

To the first twenty P. C. students opening charge ... counts with Mack's College Shop next week (Oct. ... 20), one-half dozen beautifully steel-etched Christ... cards wil be given absolutely FREE. These cards ... artistic, different, and valuable; our credit system is ... convenient, and pleasing. Act quickly and be one of ... twenty Blue Stockings to get these cards.

Open From 7:45 A. M. Until 11:15 P. M

When hungry make a bee line for Mack's College S... Everything good to eat and then some.

Mack's College Sho...

Directly back of Smyth and Laurens Dormitories. Follow the Cinder Path from Smyth.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVIC...

Farmers Mercantile Company
NEW SHIPMENT CHENEY TIES
Army Shoes -:- An Attractive Line of Swe...

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIE...
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in ... nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estim...
Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life I...
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders ...
THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLL...

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundri... and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
...'s always a pleasure to serve College Boys
Make this your headquarters. Shop under the Hotel.
A. B. Galloway, Prop.

Casino THEATRE
...on. and Tues., Oct. 28 and 29
"EXALTED FLAPPER"
Wednesday, Oct. 30
"CHINA BOUND"
Thur. and Fri., Oct. 31, Nov. 1
"SINGLE STANDARD"
Saturday, Nov. 2
"LARIAT KID"

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS
SPECIALISTS
...es Examined - Glasses Prescribed
15 West Main St. Phone 101
...aboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
...hone 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN BOOK STORE

EXCHANGE

What's Wrong With Our Schools?

"What is the matter with the schools? Everything," says Alonzo See in his book entitled "Schools." Not a single phase of our present day school system escapes the keen satire of his words. In fact, so great is his criticism and so strong is his satire that it is almost humorous. He says, "We have a nation to save. To save the nation the children must be rescued from their mothers and from the pedagogues, the women must be rescued from themselves, and men must rule their homes again." The curricula of our high school and colleges are especially attacked by this critic.—The Hornet.

Prize Offered To Football Players

Coach Prause, at Charleston, S. C., has offered two gold medals to the players of the Bulldog machine. One medal will go to the player who exhibits the best tackling during the season. The coaching staff will act as judges and the medals will be presented at the annual football banquet which takes place at the end of the season.—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

Duke University Broadcasts

Duke university is one of the few universities of the South that have a regular broadcasting hour. The Duke university band and orchestra and those others who possess talent get their chance before the mike. The Duke radio hour begins at eight each Tuesday evening and "The Chronicle" invites all its friends to hook up on WPTF and enjoy the programs—The (Clemson) Tigerr.

Girls Build Sorority House

Girls at the University of Maryland built themselves a sorority house, laying the bricks and moving steel beams themselves. Professor Watkins, faculty architect in charge of construction, said the girls could have built their house entirely by themselves if they had so wished.

Down here the women are so hot tempered their first reaction to a pile of brick is to throw one at the biggest man in sight. And as for steel beams, moon beams, and beaming expressions . . . even more damaging.—Gamecock.

Co-ed Likes Theologs

The theologs are appreciated by somebody.

"I like to go with theologs. They show me such a good time," said a co-ed, student at Emory, a member of the graduate school, in the registrar's office last week.

"I'd rather go with theologs than with medical students, or law students, or students in the college."—Emory Wheel.

Teachers Wanted

The American colleges and universities in Cairo, Assiut, Beyrouth, Smyrna, Constantinople, Athens, and Sofia, every year secure a dozen or more graduates of various American colleges of this country to teach for a period of three years, with the privilege of continuing longer if acceptable. Teaching is done through the English language. The salarry seems to be sufficient to make it possible to secure plenty of applicants. The work is in one of the most interesting parts of the world.—The (Furman) Hornet.

Blondes Again

First thing we know the jails will be preferring blondes. Gentlemen, "drug-store cowboys," shieks, and freshmen have already been accused of preferring the little white-headed angels. No? And now, it seems that football coaches are falling for blondes. At least, recently when the Texas Aggies faced Tulane, Tulane's entire backfield was composed of blondes.—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Clinton, South Carolina
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY TO BE "COLLEGE DAY"

Exchange of Pulpits Throughout State In Interest of Debt Campaign. Many Speakers To Be Heard.

Assignments of speakers for Presbyterian churches in connection with the exchange of pulpits next Sunday, were announced this week by Dr. F. D. Jones, associate chairman of the speakers bureau for the college program of deliverance.

These exchanges are being made for the purpose of stressing the importance of the campaign to raise $350,000 to clear away the Presbyterian college debt. Exchanges for South Carolina, Piedmont and Enoree Presbyteries, embracing this section, follow:

South Carolina Presbytery

Whitmire, Dr. A. E. Spencer of Clinton; Owings, Rev. T. C. Bryan of Whitmire; Newberry, Rev. C. E. Sullivan of Columbia; Thornwell Memorial, Rev. F. T. McGill of Cross Hill; Clinton First, Dr. L. Ross Lynn; Laurens, Rev. M. C. Dendy of Newberry; Abbeville, Dr. D. J. Woods of Clinton; Greenwood, Dr. R. F. Kirkpatrick of Anderson; Long Cane and Warrenton, Rev. G. M. Telford of Abbeville; Smyrna, Rev. J. G. Shannon of Fountain Inn; Greenville church, Due West, Rev. J. N. McCord of Greenwood; Little Mountain, Rev. J. F. Bradley of Abbeville; Calhoun Falls, Rev. J. R. Hooten of Greenwood; Lebanon, Rev. E. F. Gettys of Calhoun Falls; Ware Shoals, Rev. R. D. White of Ware Shoals; Ninety-Six and Hodges, Dr. W. H. Mills of Clemson college; Friendship and Fairview, W. W. Harris of Clinton; Laurens, Rev. S. P. Bowles of Clinton.

Piedmont Presbytery

Townville, Rev. M. A. Durant of Iva; Rev. J. A. Clotfelter of Townville; Honea Path, Rev. S. H. Moore of Pendleton; Pendleton, Rev. S. H. Fulton of Honea Path; Walhalla, Rev. J. L. Crouch of Clemson college; Clemson college, Rev. Frank Estes of Walhalla; Easley, Rev. R. M. Phillips of Piedmont; Piedmont, Rev. C. G. Lynch of Easley; Anderson First, Rev. J. W. Jackson of Greenwood; Liberty and Pickens, Prof. Edgar Long of Due West; Westminster, Prof. W. M. Scott of Easley; Pelzer and Williamston, Rev. J. S. Crowley of Westminster. Prof. Edgar Long will speak at Anderson Central church on November 3.

Enoree Presbytery

Greenville Third, Rev. J. D. Henderson of Spartanburg; Spartanburg Second, Rev. J. H. Viser of Greenville; Limestone, Gaffney, Rev. W. H. Hamilton of Greer; Greer First, Rev. W. A. Hafner of Gaffney; Reidville, Rev. P. S. McChesney of Woodruff; Woodruff, Rev. F. H. Wardlaw of Spartanburg; Union First, Rev. J. C. Neville of Lowrys; Fairforest, Rev. J. F. Matheson of Union; Monaghan and Reedy River, Rev. C. S. Evans of Jonesville; Simpsonville, Rev. R. C. Morrison of Fountain Inn; Fountain Inn, Rev. D. C. Stogner of Simpsonville; Lockhart, Rev. Charles Cureton of Converse; Clifton and Inman, Rev. J. Q. Wallace of Lockhart; Reidville, Rev. C. E. Piephoff of Greenville; Greenville First, Dr. H. W. DuBose of Spartanburg; Greenville Fourth, Dr. T. W. Sloan of Greenville First; Greenville Second, Rev. C. T. Squires of Greenville Fourth; Spartanburg Second, Dr. Flournoy Shepperson of Greenville.

The difference between now and when this country belonged to the Indians is that it wasn't the squaws who painted up and went on the war path. —Ex.

Somehow I got to thinking about how many hundreds of thousands of people would choke to death annually if hot dogs had bones.

"You can tell a girl's character by her clothes."

"Nonsense; I"m sure girls have more character than that."—Tit-Bits.

Lightning and a woman driver never strike twice in the same place.—Ex.

There are several hundred thousand unemployed in the United States, but everybody can't sell Fuller brushes.—Ex.

Samson slew thousands with the jawbone of an ass; which is probably the first mention of the effects of a talkie.—Ex.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
A friend of the boys and a friend to your appetite.
WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN.

THE MEN'S SHOP
CLOTHING — SHOES — FURNISHINGS
Black and Blue Sweaters— $4.50 to $6.50
"HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

THE NEW COLLEGE HATS ARE HERE.
COME SEE THEM.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

FIRST YEAR MEN DOWN ERSKINE

(Continued from page one)

an Erskine back, the ball bounced out, and the ever-watchful Pollitzer grabbed it and "sold out" for a gain of forty-three years, only to be downed on the two-yard line by the man who knocked the pass down. Still another was an off-tackle play in which Barrett was stopped by a whole mass of Erskine players, but he jumped up and they seemed to ride him on their shoulders for two or three extra yards. Another is a thing not often seen in football, that of an end calling signals. The gentleman of this case was Mr. Stanley, the very brainy Seceder left flankman.

Neither team made a serious threat until late in the first quarter when the Hose really made a concerted drive. The period ended with the ball on Erskine's 2 yard line. Barrett put it over in two tries as the second quarter opened. Copeland failed to kick goal. In the first, the Due Westers were unable to put any punch in their drives and were continually having to punt. The Blue Sox were listless and although able to gain almost at will in midfield, they were met by sterner opposition near the goal line and were unable to muster enough drive to tally. The second marker came shortly afterwards when Chisolm of Erskine, fumbled and a Blue shirted warrior recovered on the visitors' 21-yard line. One the next play Lockman circled left end for 12 yards and a first down. Adams added 3 more around the opposite flank and Perrin duplicated over right tackle. An Erskine man was badly hurt on the play and time was called. As play was resumed, Barrett hit center for another 3 yards and six more points. Copeland again failed to kick goal. This ended the scoring for the first half.

The second half saw a new team, in play at least, take the field for the Hose. They showed more drive, a more varied attack, and better all-round play, althoughh they did mess up two beautiful chances to score. The opening of the half saw one of these. After Watson returned a punt to Erskine's 30-yard line, Barrett got 8 yards at left tackle and then an extra 2 yards in the same place for a first down. Lockman then rolled up another with a 10-yard sprint around the left flank. The quarterback then decided to try Barrett four times in an attempt to score again. He got 5 yards at right end on the first try, 2 at left tackle on the second, and then one each on two successive line plunges over center, but the pigskin still lacked exactly 35 3-4 inches of crossing the last white marker. It was Erskine's ball on their own 1-yard stripe The Blue Sox passed up one more chance to score, but took advantage of all their other chances. Probably the most sensational of the touchdowns was the last one. Westerlund punted to the 50-yard line and Watson returned 25 yards. On the next play, a pass from Odiorne to Lockman was good for another 25 yards and a touchdown. Adams kicked goal. Then a near upset came. Adams kicked off to Westerlund on his own 15-yard line and that gentleman returned to the 5-yard line and passed everyone but Pollitzer, who stopped him just as the whistle blew to end the game.

The Seceders' only first down came as a result of a nine-yard dash through tackle. They put it across on the next play. The Due Westians only show at offense was their ability to return kickoffs for long gains, which they did with remarkable regularity.

Westerlund was by far the outstanding back for Erskine. He got off punts well and did practically all the ground gaining for the visitors. He also showed up well on defense. Stanley, Bell, and Robinson were the shining lights in the line. For P. C., Barrett (who made four of the touchdowns), Pollitzer (who acted like a greased eel in home waters), Adams and Lockman featured in the backfield, while Copeland, Hamer and Pinson showed up best in the forward works.

The line-up:

P. C. (38)		Erskine (0)
Pinson	le	Stanley
Elliott	lt	Allgood
Hamer	lg	Rogers
Rampey	c	Robinson
Brown	rg	Leslie
Ewing	rt	Bell
Copeland	re	Stevenson
Adams	qb	Chisolm
Perrin	lh	Dunbar
Lockman	rh	Bast
Barrett	fb	Westerlund

Substitutes: Erskine: Unable to get list. P. C.: Odiorne, Wilson, Clarke, Pollitzer, Nettles, Watson, Holmes, E. Graham, B. Graham, Osman, Parker.

ORGANIZATION ABOUT READY

(Continued from page one)

payable in five quarterly installments. By pledging such a sum the alumnus will be joining a group of alumni known as the "110's."

Alumni outside the state have been asked to send in their subscriptions, while the alumni inside the state have been urged to make their pledges to the church chairmen in their city or town, and to cooperate in the campaign work.

It has been pointed out that joining the "110's" will mean only a matter of a little more than $2 per week from each alumnus over the period of payment, beginning December 1, 1929, and ending December 1, 1930 — five quarterly installments.

Organization of committees in all the churches of the synod, a work that is now under way, will bring the campaign forces up to a total of more than one thousand layment and clergymen.

Strong commendations of the work being done by Presbyterian college and endorsements of the present program are pouring into Clinton as the work of organizing for the state-wide program progresses, it was announced by William P. Jacobs, general chairman for the program. .

In a letter to Rev. John McSween, president of the college, Dr. R. T. Gillespie, president of Columbia seminary, declared recently that "the church has no more valuable agency for producing trained leaders than her college at Clinton."

In another statement, Dr. Henry Wade DuBose, of Spartanburg, declared that there is "no duty more urgent" than this movement to place the college upon a sound financial basis.

The South Carolina presbytery. at its meeting in historic Rocky Springs church near here last week, passed a resolution strongly endorsing the campaign and urging the united support of clergy and laity.

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers

THEY MAKE THIS
NEWSPAPER
POSSIBLE

GOOD PLAY BY DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page one)

Otto Vogelsburger, proved to be the making of the play. He well portrayed the part of a German musician, and filled the play with gutteral remarks of clever saying and impressions that were very realistic, and added much to the play.

"Turk" Osman had the role of Spencer, and played the part of a day-made genius to perfection. The ward of Otto was played by Miss Medora Browning. She was the model of the artists, the mascot of the three, and turned out in the end to be the girl who married the genius.

Some of the best laughs of the play were through the acting of "Mike" Caskey and "Caesar" Meyers, who took the part of girls. Making girlish remarks with giggles between, two pseudo women threw the audience into roars of laughter. One took the part of a society girl dedicating her life to art, while the other was a school girl seeking the autograph of the genius.

The other two artists were T. M. Johnston and "Bill" Collins, the former being a sculptor, and Collins a French painter. Georgia B. Blakely played the girl of art whom Spencer wanted to marry, and Alma Davis took the part of her mother. "Red" Murphhy, in the role of art critic, did some fine acting and filled the part well. Hamlin was a would-be artist, Bill Blakely, a business man, and Ellen Copeland, a society lady.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Brown the play went smoothly and showed the results of much work on her part. She had chosen the cast well with reference to the positions they filled and they portrayed them well.

Converse college is booked for the next performance, which will be Nov. 9.

DEBATE PLANS TAKE SHAPE

(Continued from page one)

Wofford and Newberrry, in both the freshmen and varsity, and efforts will be made to get at least one girls' school, which has never been done in the past. Besides these there will be added several dual debates over the state, and perhaps with Mercer.

In the past few years interest in debates has become lax and it is the hope of those in charge to arouse more enthusiasm and put forensic work on a higher plane. With the above subject, it will be easy to get good arguments on both sides of the question and even in the literary societies there should be some good discussions on the question. .

22 WARRIORS GO TO CHARLESTON

(Continued from page one)

ually this game is the last of the season for the Blue Hose and played on Thanksgiving, but a conflict in schedules necessitated a change this season.

The Hosemen left with the determination of giving the Bull Dogs an upset if possible. The Citadel has one of the strongest teams in the state this year and the game will probably be the hardest remaining on the Garnet and Blue schedule. Last year the P. C. team was defeated by their worst score of the season by the Cadets, and the year preceeding that the Charlestonians won a hard-fought game by a 7-6 score.

Neither Martin nor McQueen will be able to play in the game today.

Backed by the tradition of the Citadel never being easy to beat on their home field, the Blue Stockings face a hard contest this afternoon. has not been defeated by any the state this year and only by son from outside the state.

The pep meeting gave the good send-off and showed the that the students are behind

Those who made the trip a Bennett, Ferrene, Cheatham, Young, Senter, O. Dunlap, lap, Green, Ritchie, Gilleswey, Walker, Blakely, McNason, Beckman, Hamilton, Queen, Copeland.

STUDENTS ATTENTI

For self supporting studening fascinating, remunera either temporary or perma I suggest that many student sexes have earned scholars cash sufficient to defray a expenses, representing nation zine publishers. If interested, wire for details.—M. A. Ste tional Organizer, 5 Columbu New York, N. Y.

Frontis Jewelry Store

Just received another nice assortment of Colored Book Lam makes a beautiful gift for the college boy or girl. SPECIAL H A small deposit holds any article in the store for the Holid Come in and let us explain.

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant

SALE! SALE! Opportunity's knock sounds louder than ever fore. Highest grade stock of seasonable merchandise put on bargain block for our biggest and best sale. Everything reduced

G. A. COPELAND & SON

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

PAINTS HARDWARE

Coleman & Anderson Garage

New Location

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR

ATWATER KENT RADIO

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.

Chickens and Eggs

Baby Chicks In Season

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE

And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Ta Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.

HOSPITAL FOR SHOES

E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers

Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank

ESTABLISHED 1886

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL

S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.

WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW

Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Str

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Operating 1400 Department Stores

Prices Are Low Here Because—

We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost. We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

BLAKELY'S FANCY GROCERIES

WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

Telephones 136 and 175

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1929 NUMBER 7

ATE COLLEGE ANNUAL HEADS O MEET IN CLINTON NOV. 14TH

ates Expected From Every Institution. Purpose Is To Organize Cooperative Group To Aid Year-Book Editors In the Future. May Meet Annually.

first gathering of college an- editors ever to meet in South na will convene at Presbyterian on November 14th. After sev- eeks of intensive correspondence part of Editor Fant Thornley, e PaC-SaC, together with Dr. n, and Professor Swedenburg, y advisors, the convention has definitely assured. Representa- from every college annual in the are expected to appear in Clin- guests of the college. A great enthusiastic comment has been regarding the event, and it is ted that an organization will be d to carry on a series of meet- hroughout the year.

oting Mr. Thornley, "Editors of e annuals in the state have no long felt the need for cooper- and the discussion of mutual ems. The task before each of in preparing a year-book is a ndous one. Not only is the actual difficult—the responsibility is . Upon the college annual rests, considerable degree, the prestige e college. What is so pleasant as able to exhibit to one's friends litable book? And what more dis- han to be forced to exhibit a poor

e coming convention, therefore, it meets a crying need, will with- oubt, be the beginning of a last- association that will serve its bers well in coming years.

e purpose of the convention, as ed by Editor Thornley, is four- To quote the actual words of the sent out to various colleges, are:

To perfect an organization which gest we call "The South Carolina ciation of Annual Editors"; elect ers, and appoint committees.

To adopt principles and regula- fix dates of meetings, etc.

To discuss individually our vari- problems.

To draw together socially.

esident John McSween, of Presby- n college, has heartily endorsed

(Continued on page four)

niors Give Fine Y. M. C. A. Session

e Y. M. C. A. held an inspiration- nd instructive meeting in chapel Wednesday evenings. Following its tice of putting various classes in ge, the cabinet gave the manage- t of the program to the seniors. topic for the evening was in line the idea that has been carried for the several preceding gather- ; that is, the discussion of campus blems.

our students made talks. Phil Rob- opened the list with a fine discus- of the attitude between students the campus. He was followed by k Gillespie, who spoke of the re- ons existing between faculty and dents. Emphasis was placed on the e to seek the fellowship and friend- of faculty members to a greater ree. The third talk was made by p Grafton, who made a plea for ner and better speech on the cam- . B. H. Dickson made the closing ress. His topic was moral courage. a stirring way he urged students show more honesty as they faced ects of life—honesty to self ve all.

CITADEL WINS TIGHT GAME

Calvinist Line Makes Remarkable Stand. Cadets Score In First and Fourth Periods.

By Henry Cauthen

In The Charleston News and Courier

A stubborn line of big, game Scotchmen and a pair of swift, perilous backs knocked heads and used their might to harass and hamper the Citadel Bulldogs for the sake of Presbyterian college Friday, but the Cadets had enough to overcome this Calvinist combine and win by 14 to 0.

Hard-earned was this Cadet victory, and not much did the Presbyterians miss tying the score before the Citadel scored its second touchdown, and there is no telling what might have happened if this had occurred, no telling how much it would have jumped up the already stout resistance of the best Presbyterian team Charleston has seen since the days of Jimmy Stamps and his helpers.

Whittington got most of the yardage in a drive that started on the Cadets' 23-yard line and carried on over the goal line for this second touchdown, the score that really won the

(Continued on page four)

McCravy Brothers Give Concert

The McCravy brothers of Laurens, nationally known victrola and radio artists, met with an enthusiastic reception at their Clinton concert, given under the auspices of the PaC-SaC last Tuesday evening at the Florida Street school. Although the weather was against them, a slow rain falling during the afternoon and evening, a creditable crowd turned out for the entertainment.

Accompanied by their sister, Miss Margaret McCravy, the two brothers, James and Frank, gave a varied program that entranced the audience from the start. Sacred numbers, comedy numbers, Negro spirituals, comic dialogue, and popular music, all joined to make the evening a delightful one. The trio showed their versatility by including piano, violin, banjo, and vocal numbers.

The concert was the first of a series of entertainments which the PaC-SaC intends to introduce to Clinton audiences during the college year. The proceeds from these programs will go to help pay for the college annual.

Presbyterians To Hear Dr. Green

Dr. J. B. Green, member of the Columbia seminary faculty of Atlanta, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church both tomorrow morning and evening, in the absence from the city of its pastor, Dr. D. J. Woods. Dr. Green is one of the prominent ministers and teachers of his denomination and will be heard here Sunday with a great deal of pleasure. He is the father of Jimmy Green of Presbyterian college, outstanding member of the varsity football team.

FORTY FROSH JOIN CLUBS

Largest Number Ever To Join P. C. Fraternities Signifies Preferences Last Tuesday.

Finis le guerre. Nearly forty new men signed their respective armistices last Tuesday afternoon. A strenuous rushing season is over, and more men than ever before in the history of fraternity life at Presbyterian college have pledged themselves to life membership in the brotherhood of their choice.

Following the custom inaugurated last year, bids were issued through the faculty committee on fraternities in sealed form. This was done on Monday, October 28th. On the following morning a list of all freshmen receiving bids was posted on the bulletin board in the administration building. These men reported to Dr. Spencer,

(Continued on page four)

BUSIEST PART OF CAMPAIGN DUE

List of Church Chairmen Completed. Jacobs, McSween Busy With Group Meetings.

Organization of forces for the Presbyterian college $350,000 program of deliverance speeded up this week as the date for the formal opening of the intensive portion of the campaign drew nearer.

The week just closing saw the completion of the list of some 250 church chairmen and their 122 associate church chairmen—the pastors. The week saw, too, the formation of campaign committees in perhaps half the churches, with the remainder of the chairmen promising to complete their committees during the coming week.

As a result of this activity in organization, William P. Jacobs, the general chairman, and President McSween, as associate general chairman, expressed satisfaction over the progress that is being made.

Nor were Mr. Jacobs and Mr. McSween idle. With sixteen group meetings being held in many sections of the state, with special gifts work to conduct, and with the organization work to supervise these two leaders have been extremely busy.

Both Mr. Jacobs and Mr. McSween have been speaking at a number of the group meetings, which are being held for instruction and inspiration of the campaign workers. And they have been canvassing the prospects for larger gifts.

Alumni and alumnae, realizing the importance of this effort as it concerns the future of the college, also were responding with increasing interest to the appeals sent out by Rev. Charles K. Douglas, alumni president. Quite a number of the graduates now have joined the "110's," a group of alumni subscribing $110 each to the fund. These pledges are payable in five quarterly instalments.

The intensive effort of the program opens formally on Sunday, November 10, with every church committee beginning the canvass of prospects. Reports on progress will be made on Tuesday, November 12; Friday, November 15, and Tuesday, November 19, the day set for the closing of the period.

By the close of that period it is hoped that the entire $350,000 fund will be subscribed, and that the college thus will be assured of relief from the burdens of debt and interest payments.

Players Go To Converse Soon

The Dramatic club of Presbyterian college will make its first out-of-town appearance next Saturday evening. The performance is to be given at Converse college, Spartanburg, under the auspices of the senior class of Converse. All arrangements have been completed, and the club will have its final practices in the early part of next week.

According to present plans the cast of the play, together with the members of the orchestra, which is to furnish music between acts, will leave Clinton immediately after lunch next Saturday. The group will proceed to Spartanburg where they will meet to carry on the last minute preperations. They will have the honor of dining with the Converse student body that evening.

The play, "The Genius," a three-act comedy by William C. and Cecil B. de Mille, was presented to a Clinton audience on October 21st. It met with a great deal of favorable comment as an hilarious comedy, well acted and well staged.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. T. W. LINGLE

Davidson Professor Gives Fascinating Talk On Travels In Mesopotamia.

Inaugurating a series of instructive addresses by outside speakers—a series that is to continue throughout the college year—Dr. Thomas W. Lingle, of Davidson college, spoke to the student body and faculty in chapel on Thursday, October 31st. Dr. Lingle is a warm and enthusiastic friend of Presbyterian college, being personally associated with many faculty members in the past. For a long number of years he has been professor of French at Davidson.

Dr. Lingle chose as his topic a distant land, celebrated in literature and history, the crade of civilization — Mesopotamia. In a fascinating and informal way he carried with him the imagination of his hearers as he reviewed his recent travels in the Near East. Interesting sidelights contributed from a wealth of personal experience joined with authoritative references to history and geography to hold the rapt attention of his audience from start to finish.

Dr. Lingle emphasized the important position held by Mesopotamia, now Iraq, in the history of the world. He pointed out numerous institutions of our own day that take their origin from the land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. In addition, he conjured before the eyes a vision of the country through the vividness of his word pictures.

The usual chapel hour was omitted on Thursday morning. Classes were shortened ten minutes each, allowing an hour just before dinner for Dr. Lingle's address.

SECOND SYNOD INVITED HERE

(The Clinton Chronicle)

It was stated in last week's issue of The Chronicle, that it was very probable that the South Carolina Presbyterian synod would be invited

(Continued on page four)

TERRIERS BEAT BLUE HOSE, 13-6

Jimmie Green Dashes 86 Yards On Kick-off In Third Period To Give Hose Only Score.

The Wofford Terriers handed the Blue Stockings a defeat yesterday at the Spartanburg County fair by a score of 13-6. Playing good ball, the Methodists, with a slightly heavier team and perfect interference, pushed the ball over the goal line twice, while the Calvinists scored but once. Jimmie Green trotted 86 yards through the Wofford line for a touchdown on a kick off in the third period, making the tally for P. C. and giving the stands the thrill of the day.

The game was a clean and hard-fought affair. Wofford in straight drives put the ball over in the opening minutes of play, and then settled back and played defense the remainder of the half. Twice in the first half P. C. was in scoring distance but was held off.

Opening the second half with a drive similar to the one in the first part of the game, Wofford again crossed the goal line. It was then, when the spirits of P. C. seemed lowest, that Jimmie made his spectacular run. Probably the best way to follow the playing of the Blue Hose is by the plays. Here is the way the P. C. team worked.

Galloway made fifften yards returning kick--off. Walker made three over right tackle. Green lost one over right tackle. Green punted 32 yards. Wofford made four first downs and scores touchdown. Offside, P. C. Galloway returned kick-off 22 yards. Green got four over right guard. Incomplete pass, Galloway to Lynn. Green punts 30 yards. P. C. offside. Galloway gets no gain through center. Bennett recovers punt. First and ten, P. C. Galloway lost two through center. Green gets seven over right tackle. Pass, Galloway to Lynn, intercepted. Green punts 41 yards. Wofford penalized 25 ards. Quarter

Green returns punt 5. Galloway one through center. Wofford offside on a successful pass. Dunlap over center for one yard. Green makes one over

(Continued on page four)

Erskine Friday In Anderson

Erskine steak is next on the menu for the fighting Blue Hose. The game, scheduled for next Friday, November 8th, at the Anderson County fair, is one that should attract the attention of those who look back over the season when the dust has settled after Thanksgiving. P. C. and Erskine play much the same type of game, each presenting an attack that hinges on fast running and accurate passing.

Erskine, conquerors of Wofford and Newberry, and long-to-be-remembered losers to Furman and Carolina, is given an even break with the Calvinists by those who have experience in picking winners. All are agreed that the game will be spectacular and exciting, with both teams scoring one or more times. It will be the kind of contest that keeps spectators on the edge of their seats, ready to jump up, trample their neighbor's toes, and sit down on his hat while he is sitting on theirs. You'll know the winner and the score when the game is over.

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

PLEASURE, CONTENT, AND HAPPINESS

Pleasure, content, and happiness are three terms which we are prone to confuse. On the surface, perhaps, they appear to be synonymous; but as we probe the deeper significance of the words we find them to be separate and distinct. It does not require much thought to distinguish the first one from the last two. Pleasure is external—a sensation; contentment and happiness are internal—they are profound "feelings."

The difference between pleasure, on the one hand, and happiness, on the other, is admirably brought out in a recent magazine article, "Pleasure vs. Happiness," by O. A. Owen. He says:

"The Oriental philosophers draw a beautiful distinction between objects of human desire, dividing all gratifications into two classes. Fortunately the English tongue yields two words exactly fitting the distinction: Pleasure and Happiness.

"Dancing, rich viands, silks, kisses, travel, mansions, pictures, jewels—are pleasures, along with a thousand other earthly or outward delights that money can command. They are not necessarily wrong because they are pleasures.

"Happiness is, as Perlmutter would say, another thing. To love and be truly loved, to have a serene religious faith, to be respected and esteemed, to lie down at night and not fear, to have no torturing memories of all the ill deeds done—such things are happiness, and money cannot buy them. . . ."

"The Oriental distinction is real. A man now fighting his way to millions may as well remind himself that they will get him pleasures galore, if pleasures he wants; but that happiness is just as near to him now as it will be then."

There is, in addition, another distinction—the distinction between contentment and happiness. Here the difference is less sharply defined. Perhaps there are some who will even deny that a difference exists. "I am contented," they say, "ergo, I am happy." It may be that they are right. Contentment, to be sure, is a form of happiness, just as pleasure, to a lesser degree, is a form of happiness.

Content is passive; happiness is active—there is the point. Content, we may say, is the placid, serene sort of happiness. Nothing to strive after and yearn for, nothing to be desired—that is content. It implies satisfaction with the world, and with your own life—just as it is. The song says, "Happy as a cow, chewing her cud." It would be more fitting to say "Contented as a cow, chewing her cud," for the cow, standing dreamily in the shade, lazily switching her betasseled tail and rhythmically masticating her cud is indeed the world's most perfect picture of contentment.

Happiness is not like that. Happiness is an irresistible urge—a contagious tune that simply demands to be sung. It is almost an out-and-out dissatisfaction with things as they are. It is restless, spirited, effervescent. It cannot be hidden. Happiness shines from your eyes and betrays itself with every motion and every spoken word. It is like a month-old kid, frisking and capering from rock to rock on the mountain-top.

Pleasure is superficial; happiness and content are profound. Content is passive; happiness is active. Pleasure is the goal of those who have no depth. Contentment is the reward of those faithful souls who are always correct; never risking, never gaining, never losing; never looking eagerly forward, but always looking back.

Happiness is neither a goal nor a reward. You may happen on it when you are least expecting it. It is here today—gone tomorrow. Elusive, tantalizing, deceptive, untrustworthy; it brings you ecstasy and leaves you despair. Yet once you have found a little of it, what taste is there for pleasure and content?

THE ERSKINE GAME

Those who have followed South Carolina football this season will not have to be told that the P. C.-Erskine game next Friday will be one of the high points of both schedules. Not that P. C. is the most important team played by Erskine, and not that Erskine is the largest college played by P. C.—anyone knows that such is not the case. Interest will center on the game because the teams should be equally matched, and because the outcome has always been in doubt until the last whistle is blown.

Erskine, we have heard, is decidedly "set" to beat Presbyterian. Smarting under last year's one-point defeat, and boasting an exceedingly dangerous passing attack as well as a speedy offense, they will enter the game with the idea of winning. And unless Coach Johnson's men are on their toes every minute of the game, that is just about what Erskine will get—victory.

However, Presbyterian is not asleep, and will not be next Friday when the teams sally forth to do battle on the Anderson fair-grounds. A staunch and sturdy line together with four alert and fast-stepping backs, will be there to entertain the Seceders for four quarters. Plays have been working with unusual precision and snap as the team prepared for Wofford this week. The squad has been showing a fine spirit. Unless Wofford proves to be a bone-crushing outfit, the Calvinists, win or lose, should have something of this will-to-win when they meet the Seceders.

It is a pretty safe bet that both teams will score. Erskine has tallied against both Carolina and Furman, neither of whom yielded a single point to the Hosemen. They will present Parkinson, Reid, and Hambright, a much-heralded trio that likes to keep the pressmen writing sixes--and, which is more to the point, they do it rather often.

Presbyterian, after three terrific defeats at the hands of Furman, Carolina, and Citadel, is just getting into second wind and real-mid-season form. Injuries are working off, bruises and cuts are healing, the morale of the squad is soaring. The line is working like clockwork on offensive and like nobody's business on defense. The backs are gaining confidence again. When next Friday comes around everyone will be raring to go. That P. C.-Erskine game will be a real football game.

CARS WANTED

The Dramatic club hereby issues a call for cars to take the cast of the play to Converse college next Saturday, November 9th. In all, there are about twenty persons to go. This means that the club needs four or five cars capable of carrying five passengers each. The cast of the play together with the members of the orchestra and one or two stage managers will make the trip.

Those who have cars or can furnish them are asked to report to either Chip Grafton, Mrs. M. W. Brown, or Tommy Johnston early next week. The club will pay for gas and oil for the trip, as well as one meal. Of course drivers will be admitted to the play.

As only four or five cars will be needed, those who wish to volunteer are asked to do so as soon as possible. The first ones to apply will be taken.

The group expects to leave Clinton immediately after dinner on Saturday. Announcement will be made later as to time and place of meeting in Spartanburg that afternoon. The club expects to return immediately after the conclusion of the play, or as soon thereafter as circumstances permit.

EXCHANGE

We, Too, Wish Him Well

Dick King, captain of The Citadel 1928 football team and all-State end for 1927 and 1928, was recently mentioned as a possible all-American by 1932. The prophecy was made by a sports writer of the New York World who covered an opening game between the Army Plebes and Bellefonte academy. In the write up the following was stated: "Dick King the great Citadel end, is making his football mark already. Here is a prediction, he will be all-American in 1932."

The paper also stated that Dick scored the winning touchdown by catching a pass and running 35 yards. —Bull Dog (Citadel).

Hire a Secretary

Four letters in one day are enough to satisfy the most ardent of men, even when they do not embody affectionate expressions from four beautiful young women, but rare is the man whose worth brings him such epistles. One Carolina student has been vouchsafed a quartet of love-letters in one day, however, and is not yet satisfied.

The lucky man is Alphonse Des-Champs, instructor in French, and the four letters came from Converse college, Spartanburg home for handsome women. There is cause for Mr. Des-Champs' lack of contentment, though. The four love letters were written by four freshmen at Converse, and they "took their pens in hand" under compulsion. Hence the absence of the perfect heart balm.—The Hornet (Furman.)

"Intelligence is just about the last thing a Princeton freshman likes to find in a girl, if any generalization can be drawn from a vote recently taken among the 490 freshmen here. The vote also indicated that, to the mass mind, constancy was a rather trivial consideration, and that if a girl was beautiful or if she was a good dancer or a ready conversationalist she could be a nitwit for all it mattered to the majority of the first-year men.

"The freshmen were asked to name 'the most most essential quality in the ideal girl.' Seventy-four, the largest number to agree on any single quality, decided that the one most essential was 'physical beauty.' Sixty-five, less esthetically inclined, voted for 'personality.' The third highest vote, 45, went to 'ability to dance well.' 'Good sense and humor appealed to 34 of the youthful Princetonians as most essential.

"Thirty-one favored an 'interesting conversationalist.' 'Constancy' came in fifth with 29 votes. Twenty-four of the freshmen looked upon 'brains' as most essential. Only 18 of the freshmen admitted that their taste was influenced by money; they voted for 'wealth.'

"Sixteen came to the conclusion that the most essential quality in the ideal girl was 'abstinence from drinking.' Nine arrived at the conclusion that a girl was ideal if she didn't smoke. Sixty-five gave up determination of the 'ideal girl' as a bad job and didn't vote."—As quoted in The State.

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Clinton, South Carolina
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Give Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lillewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts St.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Farmers Mercantile Company
NEW SHIPMENT CHENEY TIES
Army Shoes -:- An Attractive Line of Sweaters

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimated
Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life Bldg.
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders over THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP
It's always a pleasure to serve College Boys
Make this your headquarters. Shop under the Hotel.
A. B. Galloway, Prop.

Casino THEATRE
Mon. and Tues., Nov. 4 and 5
"THE MAN AND THE MOMENT"
Wednesday, Nov. 6
"TWO WEEKS OF"
Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 7 and 8
"PRISONERS"
Saturday, Nov. 9
"THE PRIDE OF PAWNEE"

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
125 West Main St. Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN BOOK STORE

Ye Bohunkes Sallye Forthe To Do Battle Withe Worthye Redde Foe

Staging a dashing come-back comparable to the Yale rally which defeated Army last week, the Presbyterian college Bohunks (see note), with scant seconds to play, rushed, ran, tramped, stumbled, passed, and otherwise advanced the ball eighty yards to tie the Bailey Red Devils 6-6. The annual Bohunk classic was played in Bailey stadium, Greenwood, S. C., before a crowd of approximately one hundred and fifty fans.

J. E. ("Worthy Red") Means, Michael (Mike) Caskey, and D. S. (Temp) Templeton—surely these names will go down in the archives of history together with those of other P. C. stars who have shown themselves capable of filling football short orders with special delivery promptness. For Temp it was, and none other, who crashed through left tackle and raced sixty yards in the closing moments of play to place the Hunks in a position to score. Not long afterwards, and as the setting sun sat in its aura of splendor, suffusiug the crimson clouds with the delicate blush and tender hues of departing day, Mike Caskey drew back a graceful, sinuous limb and sped on its way the air-infated ovoid that was to settle, with such disastrous results to the victorious hopes of the Bailey warriors, into the waiting and eager appendages of Worthy Means. The disappointed Devils retrieved themselves and staved off possible defeat when they swarmed through to block the kick which Grafton directed at the bars.

Handicapped by the fact that they had had only two days of practice together, and by the fact that some of the players had never practiced with the outfit, it is indeed remarkable that the Bohunks acquitted themselves so nobly. Much credit is due to Coach-Captain Mike Caskey who organized, directed, and inspired his teammates to super-football.

Early in the game a fumbled punt gave the Red Devils their first opportunity to score. A speedy end swooped in and recovered on the Bohunks' ten-yard line. However, with necessity and defeat thus staring them so grimly in the face, the Hunks held like a stone wall and took the ball on downs, a performance which was repeated on the same ground on three other occasions before the final whistle allowed the agitated dust to settle. For the remainder of the first half the honors were about even, Caskey, Templeton, and Winters tearing off neat gains for the Hunks and Huges, Withers, Dabs and the Whittaker twins retaliating in behalf of Bailey. On several occasions the deadly passing attack of the Hunks presented a serious threat. The feature of the half was the "time-out," called by Captain Caskey in the first period. He strolled to the side-lines, secured his note-book, and returned to explain a difficult play to his teammates.

Between halves the Hunks might have been seen rehearsing a couple of "good 'uns" for use in the remaining minutes of play. Several ragged plays were perfected at this time, and one, the play on which Templeton made his breath-taking dash, was devised on the spot to meet the exigencies of the situation.

However, it was all to no avail. A rejuvenated and determined Bailey team forced the Hunks well back into their own territory where a fumble gave them the ball with goal to go. In three swift, crushing plays they had carried it over and Presbyterian hopes received an almost-fatal blow. Withers drop-kicked for the extra point but his kick went wide and the scoreboard, if there had been one like in the pictures, would have read Bailey 6—Hunks 0.

Thrice more did the hosts invade to the very portals of Rome, and thrice did brave Horatius at the bridge deny them entrance. Once, after taking the ball on downs on his own one-yard line, Caskey astounded the populace with a daring pass which lacked inches of both completion and interception. On the next play the ball was punted out of danger, only to be returned by a brilliant run on the past of one of the Whittaker boys. Here a stubborn resistance again wrested the pig-skin (which was probably cow-hide, but that is beside the point) from the Red Devils.

Really, kind friends, things looked just too bad. Scarcely three more revolutions of the second hand on the time-keepers watch and the game would be over — past — completed — carved inerasably upon the marble pillars of time. It is not a time to reach with indescribable melancholy for your hat, only to find that you have been sitting on it for three quarters? Ah, gentle reader, brave souls have steeped themselves in dismal gloom on such occasions as this.

But the Bohunks? Well, that is another story. No gloom here. The quarterback confidantly calls his signals, the team lines up—it's a reverse—no, a fake—a blue-clad back is hurtling through the line—he's loosé! he's gone! No, not quite! Red and and blue are mingled in a cloud of dust as the safety man hooks three fingers in the blue jersey and detains the runner on the twenty-yard mark. Time out! How many minutes to go? One minute and twenty four seconds.

Now they line up again. Caskey, on the same fake reverse, drags three tacklers to the fifteen yard mark. Templeton smashes right tackle for five more. Eleven to go and thirty seconds to play. They line up. It's a pass! A Bailey back rushes to bat it down. He brushes it with his hands—too bad! But wait! The ball has veered upward in a crazy arc—a red-headed, blue-jerseyed fellow is straining toward it—he's got it! No, he dropt it! No, he caught it! It's a touchdown—a touchdown! Red Means, trying to look as if it were an everyday event, modestly offers the ball to the referee as though to prove it really is the ball, and then the score really is tied up at 6-6. The kick is blocked and the scoring is ended. P. C. kicks off but before another play can be executed the time-keeper distends his cheeks, forces air through the whistle at a high velocity, and the game, by this token, is over.

(Note).—The etymology of the word "Bohunk" is much disputed. Archaeologists tell us that it is probably derived from the Persian word "boohunckuss," which means "third assistant to the general's stable--boy." The word may be differently traced back to the time of Chaucer. An obscure manuscript defines the term something like this. "Bohunkes are thoze individuwels who, whenn ye armie goeth forth to fyghte, must, perforss, remayne at hoome to scower ye pottes and pannes. Theyre worke is of ye hardesst kynd, yette they reseeve only ye slyghtest rewahrd, exseppte thatte which they may derhyve fromme satisfackshun atte theyre owhnne paytriotyam."

Polly: "The photographers never do me justic."

Molly: "You want mercy, not justice, dear."

Manager: "I advise you to let the villain shoot himself instead of taking poison."

Author of new play: "Really? Why do you suggest that?"

"It'll wake the audience up."

Each year the number of traveling salesman is decreasing. Who says the world isn't getting better?

There are two types of great men. One type burns midnight oil; the other sells midnight oil.

"Mama, can I go out to play?"

"What, with those holes in your pants?"

"No, ma'am, with the little boy next door."

"And you can cook like mother used to?"

"Yes, if you can stand indigestion like your father used to."

She: "Don't you know there are germs in kissing?"

He: "Say girlie, when I kiss I kiss hard enough to kill the germs."

He: "I've got half a mind to get married."

Ditto: "Well, that's all you need."

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
A friend of the boys and a friend to your appetite.
WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN.

THE MEN'S SHOP
BOYS, COME IN TO SEE US.
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
"HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

THE NEW COLLEGE HATS ARE HERE.
COME SEE THEM.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

CITADEL WINS TIGHT GAME

(Continued from page one)

game, for as long as the Cadets were only seven points ahead they were far from safe, for in Jimmy Green and Ritchie, Presbyterian had two backs who were threatening.

The dashing Green, often stopping only after more than one man had hit him, raced 60 yards once over the goal line after receiving a punt. It looked like he had a touchdown and a hush fell over the Citadel partisans, but the officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds on the Cadets' 40-yard line and the ball was brought back. This was in the third period and Citadel had only seven points. Had Green not overstepped the line and if P. C. could have added the extra point the score might have been tied. Green changed his pace and dodged superbly in his run.

That was the only time the Cadets were in grave danger, though they were always pressed and only in three drives did they click effectively enough for sustained marches. Two stalwart Presbyterian tackles, Cheatham and Blakely; a small but very mobile center, McNaull, a big guard, Beckman, and a crack end, Lynn, interrupted the Cadets' smooth running game as much as any line they have run into this season except that of V. M. I. These forwards went down only after a terrific fight and only after crossing the line of scrimmage as much as it had been crossed this season.

The Citadel got a "break" on the opening kick-off and almost profited from it. Green fumbled McIntosh's long kick-off, had to go back and get it and was downed on his two-yard line as he tried to come back. He punted to the Citadel's 35-yard line and on the first play the slippery Wilson cut back over his right tackle for 17 yards to the 18-yard line. He, Whittington and McIntosh pushed on up to the 12-yard line, but the Citadel fumbled and Blakely, who was to play such a powerful game, recovered for Presbyterian. Prior to the fumble the P. C. line stopped two Citadel plays dead.

Presbyterian punted out. Whittington tried to catch the ball on the run, fumbled on P. C.'s 30-yard line and Cheatham recovered for the up-staters. Green made a six-yard run and then one for 10 yards. Several exchanges followed and Green and Young made a first down on the Citadel's 42-yard line, finding a big hole on the left side of the Citadel line. Something went wrong there and Kirby finally replaced Roberts at left tackle. Ritchie lost seven on a fumble, but a P. C. pass got it back and six in addition and then Ritchie broke away for 22 yards on a reverse play to the Citadel's 20-yard line. Here Kirby came in and Roberts went out.

But this was as far as the Blue Stockings could go. Citadel's defense stiffened and did not yield another yard, the ball going over to the Citadel after a pass on the fourth down had failed. The Cadets reeled off two first-downs, the flashing Whittington making the second on a 16-yard run. But then McNaull and McQueen crashed through to stop two Citadel plays and Wilson punted to Green on P. C.'s 23-yard line. Green fumbled it and the rangy Kirby recovered for the Citadel. But McIntosh just failed to make a first-down on the 15-yard line and this opportunity for a Citadel score was lost. Green punted to Wilson on the Citadel's 40-yard line and the Cadets were at last off to a touchdown.

Wilson passed to Whittington for 13 yards to start it and then to Chapman for 15. McIntosh broke through a hole at left guard, put on a burst of speed and traveled 15 yards before Green, the last defense man, sunk him with a hard tackle, 16 yards from the goal line. Wilson and McIntosh carried it to the two-yard line to give McIntosh a chance to crash over with the score. McIntosh place-kicked for the extra point.

The second Citadel backfield, composed of Gray, Barbot, Jackson and Brasington, now came into the game with the second period nearing its end and worked up to the 30-yard line of the enemy in one drive, but could not score.

Shortly after the third period opened, Wilson and Whittington, with flashy runs behind devastating interference, carried the ball from the Cadets' 30-yard line to the same mark in P. C. territory, but they could not cross the line, a pass from Wilson tipping Brown's hands just over the goal line on the fourth down. Whittington had made a 22-yard run and Wilson one of 13 yards in this march. The rest of this period was dull and unproductive.

Just after the fourth quarter opened, Green got off a long punt to the Citadel's 23-yard line and then Whittington and Wilson combined in a brilliant 77-yard advance for a touchdown.

The little Georgia red-head really came into his own. He was an artist in following the fine interference of this drive. Wilson started it with a nine-yard thrust at tackle and Whittington came through with another of the same distance. Then he reeled off 20 as the Cadet interference swept the path clean. Chapman came in to help here with four and then Whittington flashed away again for 11 and then for five and then for nine as the crowd roared its approval.

"Red" was eating up the yardage. At last the P. C. stubbornness had been conquered. Wilson failed and he called on Whittington again and "Red" replied with nine yards at the right side of the Citadel line, where the gaining was being done. He had reached the seven-yard line now and was given a rest, McIntosh making the rest of the distance in one attack at the same right side over on the sideline, which he skimmed. McIntosh again kicked the goal and thereby got credit for all the scoring.

Dunlap got off a run of 21 yards and Lynn caught a pass to put the ball on Citadel's 40-yard line later in the period, but Gray stopped this advance by intercepting a pass on his 30-yard line and the Citadel got two first-downs in a row just before the final whistle.

It was a safe Citadel victory as it turned out but the Presbyterians left an impression of a tough fight and a threat.

TERRIERS BEAT BLUE HOSE, 13-6

(Continued from page one)

right tackle. Green punts over goal from 50 yard line. Lateral pass, Young to Green, no gain. Galloway lost one one right end, Green punts over goal from P. C. 45 yard line. Green punts from 41 yard line and Bennett falls on ball on two yard line. Green makes 2 at left end. Ritchie lost two through line. P. C. loses 12 on fumble. Green punts 35 yards. Lynn recovers ball on Wofford 23 yard line. Lateral to Green around right end for 3.Dunlap gets 3 at left guard. Senter makes six over right tackle. First and ten. Dunlap gets one over center. Dunlap makes another at center. Senter no gain at right guard. P. C. loses ball by fumble on Wofford's 8-yard line. Green returns punt 30. Dunlap one on out of bounds. P. C. off side. Green makes no gain at right tackle. Pass, Dunlap to Bennett, incomplete. P. C. first and ten.

Second half. Wofford first and ten. Dunlap 3 at left guard. Galloway lost two at right tackle. Green punted 40 yards. Wofford first and ten. Wofford gets three more successive first and tens and a touchdown. Green runs 86 yards for touchdown. Quarter. Green returns punt 12. Young gets 7 over right end. Galloway no gain on lateral. Pass, Green to Galloway, grounded. Green punts 36 yards. Galloway no gain at right tackle. Green gets 5 at right end. Wofford intercepts pass. P. C. offside. Wofford first and ten. Young recovers fumble. Pass, Dunlap to Lynn. P. C. first and ten. Young 3 on fumble. Dunlap gets 7 at right end. Ritchie gets 3 at left end. P. C. first and ten. Pass, Galloway to Lynn, no good. Pass, Green to Ritchie, incomplete. Green punts 29 yards. Wofford penalized 15 yards. P. C. first and ten. Wofford off side. Pass, Galloway to Lynn, 8. Galloway gets 2 at left guard.

Every man on the P. C. team played a good game. Beckman and Blakely proved the mainstays in the line, while both Bennett and Lynn starred on the wings. Lynn made another step toward a berth on the all-state. Jimmie Green did some of the best punting of the season, getting off some beautiful kicks. Too much praise cannot be given any one. They all played good ball, recovering several fumbles, and at no time letting Wofford get away for any long runs.

P. C. had possession of the ball the majority of the time and except for Wofford's two drives the goal was never in danger. Despite the ten first and tens scored for Wofford against seven for P. C., the lads made 221 yards during the game.

The line-up:

Pos.	P. C.	Wofford
LE	Lynn	Speake
LT	Martin	King
LG	McQueen	McGhee
C	McNaull	Inabinet
RG	Beckman	Gibson
RT	Cheatham	Gleason
RE	Bennett	Carroll
QB	Young	Kennedy
HB	Green	Fox
HB	Galloway	Wills
FB	Walker	Jackson

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	0	0	6	0	6
Wofford	7	0	6	0	13

Scoring: Wofford, touchdowns, Jackson, Speake; Presbyterian, Green. Point after touchdown, Gibson (place kick.)

Wofford substitutions: Myers, Gleason, Collins, McGhee, Tyner, Taylor, DuPre. P. C. substitutions: Blakely, Senter, Ritchie, B. Dunlap, Fortson.

Officials: Black (Davidson), referee; Perry (Sewanee), umpire; vonKolnitz (South Carolina), head linesman.

FORTY FROSH JOIN CLUBS

Continued from page one)

chairman of the faculty committee, at 3:20 that afternoon. At this time they signified their first, second, and third choices of fraternities on the campus. Pledges were compiled by Dr. Spencer after comparison of the two documents.

The period between the time bids are issued and the time preferences are indicated by new men, is a "quit" period. During this time no fraternity man is permitted to speak to a freshman on the subject of fraternities, nor is he permitted to associate with freshmen in any capacity that is avoidable. This system insures fairness in pledging. Freshmen are free to make up their own minds, and to choose as they please. Fraternities issue their bids in sealed form, so no one need ever know whether or not any organization has been "bumped."

The list of pledges, as it appeared on the bulletin board last Tuesday, is given below: (Other pledges which have been subsequent to that time are not available for publication as The Blue Stocking goes to press.)

Alpha Kappa Pi: Adair, W. ,G. Copeland, J. B., White, W. M.

Alpha Lambda Tau: Dendy, J. N., Graham, J. E., Taylor, J. K., Upshur, D. M., Lowry, B. A., Neel, W. H.

Chi Tau Epsilon: Harris, P. B., Perrin, L. M., Pollitzer, J. D., Rampey, R. W., Stamps, Howard.

Kappa Alpha: Ferguson, H. H., Neely, J. T. Quantz, N. G. Watson, S. P., Woods, J. O., Woodside, A. L., Wylie, R. L., Carr, W. H.

Pi Kapa Alpha: Brown, R. F., Elliott, H. S., Clarke, S. L., Ewing, G. N., Perry, W. R.

Pi Kappa Phi: Adams, C. W., Covington, B. W., Dillard, J. W., Frampton, J. S., Hunter, M. H., McCaskill, J. C., Nettles, H. L., Pinson, F. B., Winter, L. H., Barrett, C. J.

STATE ANNUAL EDITORS TO MEET

(Continued from page one)

the plan, and joins with the staff of the PaC-SaC in issuing the invitation. Delegates will be guests of the college during the three days of the meeting. The men, it is understood, will be housed in "C" section of Smyth dormitory, while the girls will stay in town with certain friends who have already volunteered to act as hostesses for the occasion.

Arrangements for the program have not yet been entirely completed, but several items are ready for publication. On the evening of November 14th, the first day of the convention, a reception will be given in honor of the delegates. On the following evening a dance will add to the social side of the gathering. There will be two or three business meetings each day, as well as informal discussoin of common problems.

SECOND SYNOD INVITED HERE

(Continued from page one)

to meet in Clinton next fall in joint session with the Georgia body which two weeks ago accepted a similar invitation.

Within the past week the session of the First Presbyterian church has unanimously approved the idea and extended an invitation to the synod through its stated clerk, to meet in this city. No invitation was accepted by the synod at its recent meeting in Anderson, and it is stated by those in a position to know, that the Clinton bid will in all probability be accepted.

The coming of the two synods will be of inestimable value to their two intstitutions located here. It is expected that the Georgia visitors will be entertained on the orphanage campus, while the South Carolina delegates will be provided for at the colo in Presbyterian homes in t It is planned to hold the busi sions of the Georgia body Thornwell Memorial church, South Carolina organization First Presbyterian church. B eds will unite in the evening spirational programs represe various interests of the Presbyterian church.

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERT

STUDENTS ATTENTI

For self supporting studen ing fascinating, remunerat either temporary or perman I suggest that many student sexes have earned scholarsh cash sufficient to defray a expenses, representing nation zine publishers. If interested, wire for details.—M. A. Ste tional Organizer, 5 Columbu New York, N. Y.

Frontis Jewelry Store

Every girl deserves a fine Diamond Ring—our assortment large. Watches of Merit—Elgin, Gruen, Hamilton. Another pleant voice in your room. A Good Clock. Anticipate your needs—the store and select the gift for future delivery.

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant

SALE! SALE! Opportunity's knock sounds louder than ever fore. Highest grade stock of seasonable merchandise put on bargain block for our biggest and best sale. Everything reduced

G. A. COPELAND & SON

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

PAINTS HARDWARE

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Operating 1400 Department Stores

Prices Are Low Here Because—

We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost. We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

BLAKELY'S FANCY GROCERIES

WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

Telephones 136 and 175

Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers

THEY MAKE THIS NEWSPAPER POSSIBLE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 9, 1929 NUMBER 8

P. C. Swamps Erskine

PRINGS POOL NOW FINISHED

odern Natatorium Is Ready for Use. To Be Opened Soon. Public May Buy Tickets.

The swimming pool has been com- eted and will soon be opened for stu- nts and for the public. Presbyterian llege is now the possessor of the nest and most modern swimming ol in the state of South Carolina. he generosity of Colonel Leroy prings in building the gymnasium nd swimming pool has placed P. C. t the top as the best-equipped small llege in the South.

In order that the pool may remain e best in the state, and in order that may not be misused, Coach Johnson as prepared regulations governing he time and manner in which students may swim. That these be observed strictly is of the utmost importance. tudents are requested to read them arefully and familiarize themselves ith them at once.

The pool will not be open to the general public except on Tuesdays and ridays between the hours of three nd nine in the evening. Season tick-

(Continued on page four)

Student Officers To Wear Sabres

Cadet officers who are in actual ommand of units on the drill field ill carry sabres this year. This is not peculation; it is an assured fact. The abres arrived last Tuesday and the fficers have been practicing the manual during drill periods since that ime.

Since there are only eleven of these nstruments of warfare (parade-round warfare), available, officers will alternate in their use. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the company commanders and platoon eaders will wear them. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the seconds-in-command of the companies and the attached lieutenants will flourish their polished surfaces.

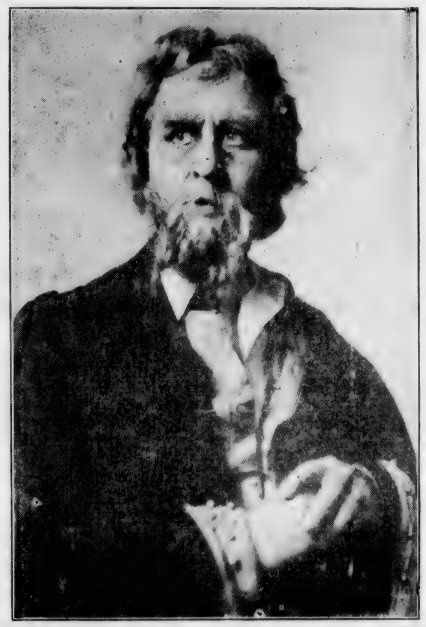
The addition of sabres will add to the snap of the unit. Especially on parade days will they show up to advantage. Captain Wysor is superintending the practice of the manual, and will continue to do so until officers are reasonably perfect in the manipulation of the long knives.

Armistice Day To Be Recalled

The Monday morning chapel period will be devoted to an Armistice day program. The bell will ring at eight-thirty and the exercises will begin promptly at eight thirty-five.

Band numbers and a speech by President McSween will be the features of the morning program. In addition, there will be, at eleven o'clock, a minute of silent prayer. The bell will toll at that hour and all classes are asked to suspend while students stand for a short period of reverence to those who died for America on the battlefields of France.

Frederick G. Lewis As Shylock



"MERCHANT OF VENICE" COMES HERE NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

The PaC-SaC Sponsors Appearance Of Shakespearean Production. Frederick G. Lewis, Noted Actor, Takes Part of Shylock. Company of 16 Coming.

Joseph Selman, prominent for many years in casts of New York successes, presents, under the auspices of the PaC-SaC, Frederick G. Lewis, as Shylock, in "The Merchant of Venice," at the Orphanage chapel, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Selman, realizing that in recent years an increasingly large percentage of the audiences who attend Shakespearean performances is composed of school and college students, has organized a company of players which includes actor of national fame and will present these performances as part of a local educational program in conjunction with the leading colleges and schools throughout the South.

Naturally, the public will be invited to attend, but the idea back of the venture is to produce Shakespearean plays on a practical financial basis and to bring breath of life to a textbook subject for a generation who otherwise might not have the opportunity of realizing to the full the entertaining qualities, the beauty and rhythm and picturesqueness of the classic drama.

The star in the Avon players is Frederick G. Lewis, whose fame has carried him to London and to Rome and other world capitals in the principal roles of plays by Shakespeare, Ibsen and later writers. Mr. Lewis was associated with the companies of Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern and

(Continued on page four)

ARRANGE JOINT SYNOD SESSION

Georgia and South Carolina To Hold Synod Meetings Here On October 7th, 1930.

Columbia, Nov. 2.—Nevt year for the first time ever known the Presbyterian synod of Georgia will have its annual meeting on South Carolina soil. Announcement was made here today that the synod of Georgia and the synod of South Carolina will meet jointly on October 7, 1930, at Clinton, S. C. The two state-wide church bodies will be guests of the Presbyterian college and of Thornwell orphanage, two institutions supported jointly by the two synods.

The Georgia synod will have its individual business sessions in the Thornwell Memorial church on the campus of Thornwell orphanage. The South Carolina synod will have its sessions in the First Presbyterian church ot Clinton. The delegates to the Georgia synod will be entertained in homes and dormitories on the orphanage campus and the delegates to the South Carolina synod meeting will be entertained on the campus of the Presbyterian college. There will also be joint sessions of a popular nature. It is announced, in the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. John McSween, president of

(Continued on page four)

ANDERSON FAIR DAY BATTLE ENDS IN SURPRISING 44-7 SCORE

Blue Stockings Run Rampant To Pile Up Seven Touchdowns To One for Seceders. Erskine's Expected Air Attack Fails As Presbyterians Nip Plays In Bud.

(By the Associated Press)

Anderson, Nov. 8.—Erskine's "flying feet" failed to fly at Memorial field today and Walter Johnson's Blue Stockings, better mud heroes, playing an alert and aggressive game, sent the Seceders back to Due West on the small end of a 44 to 7 score. The widely herolded passing attack of the Seceders did not profit them much more than their running plays. The P. C. line, always on its toes, stopped the running attack before it could get started and the passing, except for a few minutes in the first quarter, was high and wide, falling on many occasions into the arms of P. C. backs and linemen.

A fair day crowd of approximately 2,500 people saw the game. The ma-

(Continued on page four)

DEBT CAMPAIGN OPENS SUNDAY

All In Readiness for $350,000 Drive. Great Falls Is the First Church To "Go Over Top."

The first church "over the top" in the Presbyterian college $350,000 program of deliverance sent in its report to William P. Jacobs, general chairman, Friday.

The church is Great Falls, in Bethel Presbytery, which reported a total of $540, or $40 more than the church goal.

The report came from Colonel A. L. Gaston, chairman for Zone No. 2 in the campaign organization. L. M. Pittman is campaign chairman for the Great Falls church, while Rev. J. M. Forbis is pastor.

Great Falls is a small Chester county congregation and the fact of its having exceeded its quota was taken as an indication of ultimate success.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the campaign on Sunday, and all churches are urged by Mr. Jacobs to attempt to reach their goals in time for the first report scheduled for Tuesday, November 12.

Some 1300 laymen and ministers, representing all parts of the Synod of South Carolina, are ready to begin the campaign that is designed to deliver Presbyterian college from its indebtedness.

Church chairmen and pastors will give short talks in the Sunday service in Presbyterian churches throughout the state, and in the afternoon the church campaign committees will begin the intensive canvassing of prospects.

As has been pointed out by Mr. Ja-

(Continued on page four)

Dramatic Club In Spartanburg

The Dramatic club and orchestra left this afternoon, immediately after lunch, for Spartanburg. Tonight's the night. At eight-thirty they will present at Converse college their three-act comedy, "The Genius." The play was presented in Clinton on October 21st, and met with considerable success.

Those who comprised the group, including the cast of the play, officials of the club, and members of th orchestra, as well as drivers, were: Mrs. M. W. Brown, Alma Davis, Medora Browning, Georgia Bee Blakely, Mrs. J. B. Parrott, Mr. Parrott, Sergeant Parham, Mike Caskey, H. T. Swedenberg, Palmer, Williamson, Osman, D. L. Wood, M. T. Murphy, Bill Blakely, aney, Welch, T. P. Evans, R. Simpson, Brabham, W. C. Dendy, Bothwell Graham, Jr., T. M. Johnston, Bill Collins, "Caesar" Myers, J. A. Hamlin and Chip Grafton.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE PROGRAM OF DELIVERANCE

What the $350,000 Fund Will Do

1. Deliver Presbyterian College from the burden of debt, meeting one of the requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges.
2. Eliminate life-sapping annual interest payments.
3. Deliver the church from burdensome emergency contributions for college operating expense.
4. Assure receipt of three endowment gifts totaling $148,000, offered upon condition that the debt be liquidated by January 1, 1931.
5. Bring the college endowment—by receipt of the three conditional gifts—up to very near the half-million mark, thus, with a normal annual contribution from the church, meeting another requirement of the Southern Association of Colleges.
6. Assure, through the meeting of the debt and endowment requirements, the retention by Presbyterian College of its membership and high classification in the Association.

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

THE LURE OF THE FAR-AWAY

[illegible] of flesh, a thing with hands and feet [illegible] and [illegible] the law of gravity, the pangs of hunger. A very inconvenient thing, this body of ours. Today it is here—tomorrow, at best, it can be but a few miles distant. If a man were to spend his life travelling he could yet reach but a few of the distant corners of the earth. Yes, there's the rub. A man's imagination may wander, but his body must remain at home. Perhaps that is why man loves to read of places he has not seen. Perhaps that is why life at times seems to us useless and disappointing. It is not Here that man is interested in—it is There, the place at the end of the road, the spot beyond the horizon, the other slope of the hill.

In books we love best to read of places we have never seen, and of things we have never experienced. If we have never been out of our native state we seek out the books that tell of Paris, Vienna, Monte Carlo, and India. If we are timid, what better than to curl up on the davenport with a story of the big, silent, dominant fellows? What skinny youth has not read breathlessly of the achievements of "Big Jim" Whoozits who pets a homeless kitten and then enters the game to dash about making touchdowns for Old Alma Mater? And if we should chance to have the kind of face which most of us have, we enjoy nothing more whole-heartedly than a story of some Rudolph Valentino, who, by raising an eyebrow, attracts swarms of women whom he must then spend his time evading.

And so it goes on through the moving pictures. Singapore, is a fine name for use in subtitles, for those who have seen the place are few in number. The French Foreign Legion is depicted on the screen and the gum-chewers halt the rhythmic motion of their patient jaws. We love to see our sun-tanned hero riding steadfastly across the big, wide, deserted, open spaces. If we were in any of these places we should very likely welcome a good reliable chance to come home.

But that is the nature of man, and perhaps it is better so. The body is tied down. What a blessing it is that the imagination is not in the same fix! Day dreams and air-castles—they are alike the property of the king and the beggar. The man with imagination gets along in the world, for it is his privilege to think of having things—and that is the first step towards possession.

It would indeed be a dreary life if we had to confine our thoughts to things we have and things we can do. Robert Browning said, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" To be always striving, always reaching for that which is beyond us; to set our goal higher than the highest we can attain; to turn our faces toward the best, although it can only be reached by the longest and hardest road—these are the beginnings of greatness.

Does the road lure you, winding away off out of sight? It is well. Look down the road and dream of the things you have never seen. You may never travel farther than the first bend, but you will be a better man for having nursed those thoughts and dreamed those dreams. Stretch out! Don't cramp yourself! Man's body is finite, but his mind and soul are infinite. The world is yours. It is a free stamping ground for your imagination. Take it and use it. A man is as big as his thoughts and ideals.

A HOME-COMING ISSUE

Next week's Blue Stocking will be a Home-coming issue. It will contain several interesting features which should help to attract alumni to the Home-coming day festivities, and to the Home-coming game with Newberry, to be played on Johnson field, Thanksgiving day. It is hoped that cuts will be available next week for use in this issue of the paper. The mats have been ordered and should be in early next week.

Home-coming grads will find much to interest them in Clinton on November 28th. They will find the handsome [illegible] and in the South. They will see another addition to the college plant, the President's home, which was presented last year. Besides these concrete and solid items of interest, they will find [illegible] and [illegible] entertainment and [illegible].

And then, of course, there is that big feature of the day—the Newberry game mentioned above. This football game has always attracted notice in the state. Newberry and P. C. have always staged a battle-royal on the gridiron, and that is what the fans want, whether the teams represent Harvard and Yale or Podunk and Oshkosh. They may rest assured that they will see football, and plenty of it, on that day. Newberry will send her Indians to Clinton with one of these very best desires to win. P. C., with that irking 13-6 thing of last year still rankling in sturdy breasts, will go out for results. Each team will be determined to emulate the celebrated irresistible force of offense and the equally heralded immovable object, when on defense. Any simpleton knows that when an irresistible force meets an immovable object, a situation arises that calls for the deliberation of the world's great physicists. When the parallel situation arises on Johnson field that day, not the physicists but the football fans and alumni will want to be there for a little personal observation and goodly deliberation.

It's a Big Event

Home-coming day will be a big event this fall. The campaign will be over and everyone will be in just the right kind of mood. What it needs right now is Publicity, with a capital "P." It needs newspaper publicity and it will probably get it; but more than that it needs "letter-home" publicity. Now is a very good time to be reminding your Dad and all the former P. C. men whom you know, that November 28th is THE day. Tell them to put a big ring around it on the calendar so they won't forget it. And when you see folks, just tell them they can't afford to miss the 1929 game between the Hoosiers and the Indians.

Just a Timely Word

And while we are on the subject, it might be well to remind you that your presence is needed, too, on Thanksgiving day. Don't get all excited making plans to go home. Do that some other time. There are lots of week-ends, and week-ends are longer than a single day anyway. Christmas, after all, isn't much farther away than Turkey day.

It is natural that returning grads want to see the fellows. They have seen most of the [illegible] before, [illegible] What they want is a good sample of the P. C. spirit, and a good handshake with their former buddies, if any of them are still in college. So let's all plan to be here that Thursday afternoon to do our part. An empty campus will make a poor home-coming day. Don't forget that.

Besides, how can the team do any good on the gridiron if the stands are empty? A lot of hearty yelling makes a man tackle harder and run faster, that's only natural. Of course the graduates will be there with lusty throats, but the organized cheering of the student body is indispensable.

Look at it from another angle. Fellows bum to the far corners of the earth and jump fences to see football games, you know that. Well, here's ones chance stay right here and see a game for nothing. You can walk right in the gate and look the ticket-taker squarely in the eye without flinching and wondering whether his hand is going to close over your collar with that firm grip that bouncers have. That's a rare thrill. Try it some time. Better still, stay here and try it on Thanksgiving day.

Last year Newberry sent a large crowd of students to the game. They raised a lot of whoopee and noise on the side-lines and put a lot of fight into their team. This year they will do the same thing. P. C. will have to step out if she wants to put up a better showing than Newberry. What we want is lots and lots of folks and a big hunk of noise per each. Thanksgiving is the big chance to do your stuff.

Ye Grande Olde Game

By B. H. Dickson

Whatever may be said to disprove the assertion that P. C. is a one-horse college, it cannot be denied that a least the horse's shoes are here as circumstantial evidence.

Perhaps the revival of ye ancient game has been brought about by the new compulsory physical education requirements—or perhaps not, but just suppose that such is the case. Who knows! Perhaps the recessive gene for horseshoes has been lying dormant for all these many years, held down by the more dominant desire to appear far above indulgence in such rustice pastimes.

Before any rash criticism is made of the revival of this delight of the olden haymakers, it might be well to reflect that it will take at least several centuries for the Yo-Yo to acquire such a wealth of tradition as has gathered around the footwear of "Old Dobbin."

Say what you want to on the subject, the game seems to me to have all the elements that make up a major sport—personal rivalry to stimulate effort, skill, chances for rallies—everything is there. "Whadda ya say to game? Jim and I will beat you and Jack." There's the challenge . . "Pitch First!!!"

"Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills."

"Then, man alive, be thankful you are not one of your creditors."

Did you hear about the deaf and dumb man breaking his hand hollering fire?

Nothing is a bladeless knife without a handle.

"Does Vera look her age?"

"No; she overlooks it."

When you are trying to make up your mind to kiss your girl and surprise her, don't kiss her, and surprise her!—Tenn. Mugwump.

"Will you marry me if I promise to cook three meals a day for you?"

"Yes, honey, but is it absolutely necessary for you to promise that?"

Co-ed: "No, no, I won't kiss you!"
Co-ed Boy: "Then I warn you—I'll play my ukulele!"

"I think I'll open up an office when I graduate."

"I'll probably turn out to be a janitor myself."

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

HOME-MADE CAKES AND CANDIES
THIS WEEK-END AT
The Woman's Exchange

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Take Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please.
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait — West Pitts Str

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Farmers Mercantile Company
NEW SHIPMENT CHENEY TIES
Army Shoes -:- An Attractive Line of Sweate

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in the nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimate
Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President — Southeastern Life Bld
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders over THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

HOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Casino THEATRE
Mon. and Tues., Nov. 11 and 12
"THE SQUALL"
Wednesday, Nov. 13
"HEAD MAN"
Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 14 and 15
"MARIANNE"
Saturday, Nov. 16
"SMILIN' GUNS"

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS
SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed
125 West Main St. Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
BOOK STORE

STUDENTS ATTENTION
For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or see for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

LIBRARY NOTES

The circulation of books for the month of October was more than double that for the month of September. More than nine hundred books were used by the students. Of this number books of literature led all the other classes with a total circulation of nearly three hundred, while books of travel stood at the bottom of the list. The average circulation for each day the library was open was almost thirty-six.

Within the past two weeks many interesting titles have been catalogued and added to the library shelves. Perhaps the most interesting is Erich Maria Remarque's book "All Quiet On the Western Front."

Remarque himself was a soldier in the Germany army and this book written in an autobiographical style may well have embodied some of his own experiences. First published in Germany in January, 1929, it was quickly translated into French and English and has consistently been a best seller in Germany, France, England and the United Stated.

It is raw story of friendship, suffering and life in the Germany army. Paul Baumer, entering the army as a volunteer at the age of eighteen, straight from school at the urging of the schoolmaster. With him are his schoolmates, little Albert Kropp; Muller, still dreamingg of his text-books in the front lines; and Leer, the lustful. They have their friends: Tjaden, a locksmith—skinny but varocious; Hale Westhus, a peat-digger, with enormous hands; Detering, a peasant, dreaming of his farm-yard, his wife, and his orchard in bloom, feeling so great a compassion for wounded horses, though unmoved by wounded men, cursed war that should employ horses to be used where they would be so defenseless; and Katczinsky, with an uncanny ability to uncover extra provisions where there seems to be nothing but barren ground with "a remarkable nose for dirty weather, good food, and soft jobs." One by one these comrades suffer the fortuntes of war and life becomes intolerable. This gripping book has only to be read to make anyone a convert to the abolition of war.

Other titles added include the following:

Brevier—Brief Greek Syntax.

Lysias. These two being gifts from Dr. Seeger.

Edmunds — The Music-Makers, a novel. A gift from Lieut. Taylor.

Phillips—Types of Dramatic Composition.

Lewis—Francois Villon. A Literary Guild selection.

Pankhurst — Seeing the Future, a book concerning the second advent. A gift from Dr. Brimm.

Clapp—Introduction To Education.

Stieglitz—Chemistry in Medicine.

Hutchins—Guide To the Use of Libraries.

Cordell — Representative Modern Plays.

New International Year Book, 1928.

Gerould—The Pact of Paris.

Report of the President of the New York Stock Exchange.

Brailsford — Shelly, Godwin and Their Circle.

The following books were placed in the library by the International Relations club. They are gifts of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace:

Geneva Institute of International Relations—Problems of Peace.

Fosdick—The Old Savage in the New Civilization.

Lorwin — Labor and Internationalism.

Hill—The Public International Conference.

"Mom," said little Willie, bursting into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be trouble down at the druggist's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in his window for a week."—Grinnell Malteaser.

"Is that girl a gold-digger?"

"No, I think she's crying about something else."

Poor ole Phil, he's getting Phoebe-minded again.

EXCHANGE

The Johnsonian states that hilarious joy ruled supreme on the Winthrop campus recently when a Citadel bus broke down in front of the campus. The "precious" cargo of gray-clad cadets received a hearty welcome into the Winthrop parlors and—well you can guess what a big time! Now, we don't know the nature of the trouble that caused the bus to stop, but if it was a puncture we are willing to hazard the guess that some of the Winthrop girls knew of its coming and scattered tacks in the road. And in that case it was no crime. In fact, if a Winthrop bus ever comes by here we may try the same trick!

Sportsmanship At Yale-Georgia Game

"Not only was the Yale-Georgia game probably the most colorful ever played under Southern skies but it also was notable for the sportsmanship exhibited by both teams and by the supporters of the rival elevens. Of course, the Georgia student body simply was "crazy" with joy and delight at the unexpected victory but the boys indulged in no kidding nor taunting remarks. Georgia good manners and hospitality sanctions no such action. The finest traditions of the South and East were lived up to.—Clemson Tiger.

Please Remit

Dear Pa,

It seems like every time it comes your turn for a letter it's time for me to ask you to send some money. It takes money to live in college same as anywhere else. We learned about Benjamin Franklin and thrift, but you can't be thrifty if you ain't got anything to save.—Johnsonian.

What's Her Phone Number?

An Argument between three girls was found quite amusing. Two of the group were having quite a bit of fun out of one girl, who declared she had never kissed but two boys in her life; and furthermore, she had kissed only one boy in four years—"but I kiss him every time I see him," she said. "I guess that makes up for all those I do not kiss." She was pronounced by the other girls as being the original innocent girl.

One girl declared that a girl should have five dates with a boy before she kissed him, while another girl saw no reason why she couldn't kiss her boy friends on their second date.—"Clipped."

The Gecko

I'm the Gecko who never wears
socks. Every time I meet I cross my
legs and pull up my trousers, so that
every one will see some perfect speci-
men of legs. I do this so that the coeds
will see just what a great he-man I
am, and yet, when it comes to perfect
physique, Venus de Milo does not have
a thing on me. I hope the time comes
when men will have fewer clothes to
wear; I am a great believer in style
although I never follow it. But just
let someone come out with something
that is not quite ethical and I tell him
just what kind of a guy he is.

As soon as I get out of class, I go up the street, sit down on the edge, and let everybody walk around my feet so they will be sure not to miss such a trent. I know that a lot of people do not like to see me and my display, but I do it any way. Nobody can tell me what to do.—Auburn Plainsman.

Frequently a dumbwaiter travels around on two legs.

"Have you ever seen Mandalay?"
"Manda who?"

"How do you like that phonograph record?"

"Much better than the one you had last year."

Mary made a little cake
To please her husband's palate;
Hubby put it on a stick,
And used it for a mallet.

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Clinton, South Carolina
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
A friend of the boys and a friend to your appetite.
WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN.

THE MEN'S SHOP
BOYS, COME IN TO SEE US.
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
"HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

THE NEW COLLEGE HATS ARE HERE.
COME SEE THEM.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Sophs Put Over Good 'Y' Session

The Y. M. C. A. had an excellent program at their meeting last Wednesday evening. The sophomores were in charge of the proceedings, with H. H. Welch acting as chairman.

The speaker on the program was L. C. Jackson. He gave a fine resume of the history and development of the Y. M. C. A. movement from its birth until the present day. The talk showed thorough preparation and was interesting and informational throughout. Jackson was followed by Bill Senter, who outlined the methods used by the organization, and the way in which it divides its work. He gave a comprehensive word-picture of the departments into which the "Y" is divided. Bob Gillespie gave the final speech of the evening. He spoke of the "Y" at Presbyterian college. In a few brief minutes he presented the whole subject in a clear, and inspirational way. He told especially of the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. and the value it has to the student body. Bob called the attention of the group to the actual words represented by the letters "Y. M. C. A." in a thought-provoking manner.

I. R. C. Hears About Mexico

The International Relations club held an interesting and instructive meeting on Thursday evening. E. E. Wade was the chief speaker. His topic was Mexico. Wade spoke of the present-day conditions of life for the various classes in Mexico. He then outlined the educational system, pointing out [illegible] and Jefferson. He [illegible] I. Copeland, G. K. Smith, and J. S. Dendy. These men have all shown ability to write as well as interest in literature and things literary. The club feels confident that they will work well with the group for the best interests of Sigma Upsilon at Presbyterian college.

Sigma Upsilon Calls New Men

The chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, held a short business meeting on Thursday evening. Six new men were passed by the club. Initiation will take place as soon as returns have been received from the bids, or as soon thereafter as is practicable.

The men elected were: T. G. Ellis, L. R. Williamson, O. W. Chapin, J. I. Copeland, G. K. Smith, and J. S. Dendy. These men have all shown ability to write as well as interest in literature and things literary. The club feels confident that they will work well with the group for the best interests of Sigma Upsilon at Presbyterian college.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" COMES NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

at one time was Julia Marlowe's leading man.

In 1917 Mr. Lewis appeared as Jether in Morris Gest's production of "The Wanderer," at the Manhatthan theatre in New York, a part which he played for four consecutive seasons. In 1922 he played Horatio in "Hamlet" with John Barrymore, and in 1923 toured with Sothern and Julia Marlowe in repertoire. Later he played Joseph Surface in Mrs. Samuel Insull's production of "The School of Scandal"; Louis XV in "Madame Pompadour"; nad Sir William Hamilton in "Fire Emma," the story of Admiral Nelson and Lady Hamilton. And that is enumerating but a few of his successes. The cast that supports Mr. Lewis are actors who for many years have been identified with the very best in the American theatre.

The stage settings are executed by Don Carlos DuBois furnishing a background unsurpassed by any preceding Shakespearean production. The costumes are furnished by two well-known theatrical supply houses. These and the stage settings, lighting fixtures and every prop necessary for a complete performance are being transported by a specially designed truck. The players, 16 in number, travel in automobiles.

Government Man Talks On Alaska

William Scaife, a native of Laurens county, and a member of the Government Coast and Geodetic Survey, recently on service in Alaska, spoke before the student body last Tuesday. This was the second of the series that has been planned by the faculty for the college year, the first being the talk on Mesopotamia made last week by Dr. Lingle of Davidson college.

Mr. Scaife, with a decade of service in Alaska and Alaskan waters, presented a most interesting summary of affairs in the most northern of American possessions. History, geography, and topography combined to make the hour instructive as well as fascinating. Mr. Scaife added a number of anecdotes from personal experience. These, humorous and gripping as they were, added to the delightfulness of the talk.

SPRINGS POOL NOW FINISHED

(Continued from page one)

ets for non-student swimming enthusiasts are now on sale at the business manager's office. The price is six dollars. All outsiders, as well as P. C. men who use the pool on these days, will be required to wear wool bathing suits. These must be inspected by the life guards before entering the pool.

Except on Sundays, the pool will be open to students daily from 3 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Whitsett and J. B. Copeland, the life guards, will be on duty at these hours. All men are required to bathe in the gymnasium showers, communicating with the pool, before entering. Wool bathing suits are required on days when the natatorium is open to the public. There will be no diving from the balcony. That is the place designated for spectators, and all spectors are expected remain there while in the building.

Attention is called to the allotment of shower facilities. The showers for ladies are located in the room immediately on the right as one enters the building by the front entrance. Students and outside men, will take their showers in the large shower room in the gym, immediately to the rear of the varsity football dressing room.

All users of the pool are urged to cooperate with the authorities in enforcing the regulations and preserving the pool in its present excellent condition.

DEBT CAMPAIGN OPENS SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

cobs, this will be an organized, personal effort campaign. All prospects will be seen personally, and there will be no special collections or offerings at church services except where the church quota has been closely approached or exceeded, and a small sum is needed for "clean up" purposes.

Every church is striving to reach its goal in time for the first report on Tuesday at noon. President John McSween has urged that a minimum of half the goal be reported by that time.

The second report of progress is scheduled for Friday, November 15, and the third report for Tuesday, the 19th.

Leaders point out that liquidation of the debt will deliver the college from life-sapping interest payments, will deliver the Synod from burdensome emergency contributions for operating expenses, will assure the college receipt of $148,000 in conditional endowment gifts, and will insure the college retaining its membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

ARRANGE JOINT SYNOD SESSION

(Continued from page one)

Presbyterian college, as moderator of the South Carolina synod, will preside over the sessions of his body, and Rev. B. P. McGeachy, D. D., of Decatur, Ga., moderator of the Georgia synod, will preside over the sessions of that organization. Rev. H. Waddell Pratt of Columbia, is stated clerk of the South Carolina synod and Rev. A. L. Patterson, D. D., of Savannah, is stated clerk of the Georgia synod.

P. C. SWAMPS ERSKINE

(Continued from page one)

jority came the expectation of seeing the Blue Stockings licked, but from the first kickoff, when Reid, star Erskine back, let the oval slip from his hands and a P. C. man recovered it on the 22-yard line, the Blue Stockings had the better of the fray. An exchange of punts, another fumble and O. Dunlap passed to Bennett on Erskine's one-yard line from where P. C. carried it over.

The Seceders' only touchdown came in the first quarter. Parkinson punted and Erskine recovered on its own 50-yard line. From this point the A. R. P.'s opened up with their passing, carrying the ball over on successive passes from Reid to Parkinson.

Erskine never threatened again and the P. C. line and backs seemed to grow stronger. Dunlap caught a short Erskine punt and ran through the entire Erskine team for a touchdown. On another exchange of punts, Green, P. C. quarterback, grabbed the ball on his own 20-yard line and ran the length of the field for the third P. C. score, the Blue Stockings again failing to kick the point after touchdown.

Reid, Erskine quarterback, was carried from the game in the second period with a leg injury. Physicians stated that he will likely be out for the rest of the season. Green and Galloway lived up to expectations.

Green passed, ran, and punted in stellar fashion. Erskine's passing trio, Reid, Parkinson and Hambright, were covered during the whole game and they got little yardage.

The Presbyterians scored early in the first quarter when an Erskine punt from the 18-yard line rolled back to the Seceders' 25. A pass, Dunlap to Bennett, placed the ball on the 1-yard line. Galloway went through the line for touchdown. Attempted pass for extra point failed. Score, P. C. 6, Erskine 0. Erskine scored their lone touchdown soon after P. C. kicked off. A long pass, Reid to Parkinson, was good for 32 yards and placed the ball on P. C.'s 15-yard line. Reid passed to Parkinson over the goal line for a touchdown. Reid kicked point. Score, P. C. 6, Erskine 7.

Dunlap caught an Erskine punt and ran 30 yards for touchdown, after the Seceders had failed to gain through the P. C. line following the kick-off. Try for point failed. Score, P. C. 12, Erskine 7. Reid, Erskine quarter, was hurt on the play.

P. C. kicked off. The Seceders were unable to gain and punted. Green received on his own 25 yard line and ran through the entire Erskine team for the third Blue Sock touchdown. Dunlap carried the ball over for extra point. Score, P. C. 19, Erskine 7.

Lynn recovered the fumbled kick-off on the Seceders' 48-yard line. A series of line plunges by Dunlap and Young and two penalties for off-sides placed the ball on the Erskine 21-yard line. Dunlap passed to Green for five yards. Galloway carried the pigskin across for touchdown. Try for point failed. Score, P. C. 25, Erskine 7.

Erskine resorted to passes but few were completed. The half ended with the ball on the Erskine 25-yard line in P. C.'s' possession.

Erskine kicked off to Ritchie on P. C.'s 20-yard line. Green punted to Erskine's 25-yard line. A series of line plunges by Parkinson failed to gain and Parkinson punted to the P. C. 44-yard line. Galloway carried the ball 38 yards by a series of line plunges. Ball on Erskine's 18-yard line. After Green gained through the line Dunlap passed to Bennett for 16 yards and a touchdown. Dunlap went through the line for extra point. Score, P. C. 32, Erskine 7.

The third quarter ended without any further scoring. The ball was on the Erskine 25-yard line in Erskine's possession.

Both teams used their aerial attack and seldom resorted to line plunges. Early in the fourth quarter Dunlap intercepted an Erskine pass and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. He failed to go through the line for the extra point. Score, P. C. 38, Erskine 7.

Coach Johnson sent in a large number of subs during the latter part of the fourth quarter and after two successive first downs Bernie Dunlap carried the ball over for the final P. C. touchdown. Try for point failed.

The game ended with the ball on Erskine's 45-yard line in possession of the Blue Socks.

Erskine (7)		P. C. (44)
Hambright	re	Bennett
Tinkler	rt	Cheatham
Robinson	rg	McQueen
Thornton	c	McNaull
McMakein	lg	Beckman
Blakely	lt	Martin
Nance	le	Lynn
Reid	qb	Green
Makay	rh	Ritchie
Ranson	lh	Galloway
Parkinson	fb	O. Dunlap

Score by periods: :

P. C.	6	19	7	12	—44
Erskine	7	0	0	0	— 7

Scoring touchdowns: Erskinson. P. C., Galloway 2, G... Green, B. Dunlap, Bennett.

Officials: Jack Black ... referee; Rawson (Georgia ... Pulley (Furman), head lines...

Substitutions: For P. C. Young, Blakely, Ferrell, B. Dunlap, Henderson, Copelton, Smith, Peterson, Erskine, Croxton, Thornton.

Dr. W. T. Hu...
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occu...
Telephone Exchan...
Phone 65.

The Blue Bird
We Can Serve You With All Kinds of Ice Crea...
and Delicious Fruits.

Frontis Jewelry Store
OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY CLUB—RIGHT NOW is th... time to make your selections. Join our Christmas Lay-Away NOW. A small deposit is all you need. We are always re... serve you whether you want to buy or are just looking aro...

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
POLO SHIRTS — $1.35
Visit us during our sale for numerous other bargi...

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISH...
FOR YOUR CLUB ROOMS.
PAINTS HARDWAR...

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cr...
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expen...

BLAKELY'S FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 175

Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers
THEY MAKE THIS NEWSPAPER POSSIBLE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

...LUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1929 NUMBER 9

...atest Campaign Reports Pass $100,000

...P. C. versus Newberry Thanksgiving Day

...ILL FEATURE HOME-COMING

...ny Features Arranged for Old ...Grads and Former Students. ...Swimming Pool To Be Dedi...cated. Big Crowd Expected.

...Thanksgiving day, November 28th, ...the big day. In short, that is the ...e that has been designated as ...me-coming time. Officers of the ...mni association are busy preparing ... program of festivities. As yet this ...not ready for publication, but cer...n items have already been fixed.

...Of course the main event of the day ...the closing game of the football ...son. At three o'clock on the after...on of the 28th, P. C. and Newberry ... line up on Johnson field for the ...g-awaited contest. It will be an im...tant game in more than one way. ...study of the records of past P. C.-...wberry games, printed on this page, ...l show that out of thirteen games ...esbyterian has won seven, Newberry ...e, and one has resulted in a dead... at 0-0. Newberry is anxious to ... this year and put themselves with...striking distance of an even stand... P. C. is equally anxious to length... a scanty lead by a Turkey-day vic...y.

The second big event is the dedica...n of the new swimming pool. Pres...terian supporters have watched ...th enthusiasm the growth of the ...ysical plant. In recent years the ...endid Leroy Springs gymnasium, ...iley Memorial stadium, and finally ...s modern, perfectly appointed ...imming pool, have been added. ...skipers is now the best-equipped ...all college in the South.

...It is needless to say that Home-com... day will have its banquet. No ...ent of the kind is complete without ...big dinner. It is an occasion for the

(Continued on page four)

Newberry Game His Last For P. C.



BECKMAN-GUARD-CAPT.

P. C. BOAST OF FIVE FAST BACKS



COLLEGE ANNUAL EDITORS HOLD FIRST MEETING HERE

Year Bcok Heads of South Carolina Invited By PaC-SaC To Form State Organization. Sessions Began Thursday. Enjoyable Entertainment Features.

College annual editors of South Carolina will hold yearly meetings, according to an announcement made after the first conclave of the delegates to the editors' convention yesterday morning. The gathering, called by Editor Fant H. Thomey of the PaC-SaC (Presbyterian college), convened in Clinton on Thursday afternoon, November 14th, to answer a crying need for cooperation on the part of year-book editors of the state.

The movement for such a gathering was instigated several weeks ago. It was a timely gesture for eighteen annual skippers were just beginning to face and realize the magnitude of the task before them. As a result, the response was unanimous. Delegates representing every college in the state came together at Presbyterian college to perfect an organization that is to serve the best interests of their publications and institutions.

Thursday's part of the program was devoted entirely to the social element. Business, important as it was, was shelved in order to give the young ladies and young men an opportunity to become friends. At three o'clock the

(Continued on page four)

P. C.-Newberry Scores

Presbyterian has won seven, lost five, and tied one of the thirteen games with Newberry. Here are the scores:

1915	13	20
1916	3	0
1917	20	0
1918	No game	
1919	0	0
1920	28	7
1921	7	16
1922	35	9
1923	7	0
1924	0	10
1925	7	26
1926	28	0
1927	12	0
1928	6	13
Total	166	101

Read Editorials On Page Two

Students Cavort In Springs Pool

Swimmers may now swim to their heart's content. The new pool was opened for students' use last Monday at three o'clock. Since that time large numbers of men have been swimming, diving, and playing about with great enjoyment. The water is fine; the diving board is excellent; the pool is all that a pool should be.

Formal dedication will take place on Home-coming day, which is Thanksgiving day this year. The outline of proceedure has not yet been drawn up, but it is certain that the ceremony will be impressive and suitable to the occasion. A crowd of alumni will be on the campus to witness the dedication.

The pool is open to students every week day from three till eight-thirty in the evening, and until nine o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays. On these two days, the pool is also open to the use of outsiders and faculty members and their families. All who use the natatorium on Tuesdays and Fridays are required to wear wool bathing suits unless otherwise directed.

As yet no season tickets have been sold to outside patrons, it is laerned from the business manager. They are now on sale at the business office at the price of six dollars. Town folks who desire to use the pool are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible in order to get their full money's worth.

16 CHURCHES GO "OVER TOP"

One-Third of Goal Is Reached As Second Reports Come In. 158 Out of 272 Give Returns.

Scattering reports in the program of deliverance last night brought the total up to near the one-third mark.

The first report last Tuesday had shown $90,000 raised in the $350,000 campaign.

To date reports have been received from 158 of the 272 churches in the synod. Thus 114 of the churches have reported as to what progress has been made in their part of the campaign.

Sixteen churches now have reached or exceeded thier goals. The four additional "over the top" churches are Simpsonville, in Enoree presbytery; Whitmire, in South Carolina presbytery; Latta and Myrtle Beach in Pee Dee presbytery.

The first reports in the Presbyterian college program of deliverance were received last Tuesday, November 12, and totaled $90,000.

The third report is scheduled for Tuesday, November 19.

Only 119 of the 272 churches in the synod, or 44 per cent, were represented in the first report.

Twelve of the churches, however, exceeded their goals on the first report. These "over the top" churches include: Pendleton and Central (S. C.), in Piedmont presbytery; Batesburg-Leesville and Trenton, in Congaree presbytery; Welford and Cane Creek, in Enoree presbytery; Great Falls (first over the top), in Bethel presbytery; Kentyre, Pee Dee, Marion, Reedy River and Ruby, in Pee Dee presbytery.

(Continued on page four)

Makes Strong Bid For All-State



LYNN - END

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1921, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

HOME-COMING

The prodigal son kept pigs for quite a spell. He ate dried "shucks" when they came too close to the husks, just in the same way in which a dog growls when someone comes too close to his cherished bone. Husks for breakfast, dinner and supper—well, it was a hard life. Then he came to himself and went home. That was the first Home-coming day.

The Fatted Calf

Prodigal, Jr., had a pretty soft time of it after that. Old man Prodigal called out all the hired help, lassoed "Fatty" the pet calf, and put on the big pot and the little pot. It was a hot experience for "Fatsy." And it was a big moment for young Prodigal, too. He went up the front steps for the first time in months, slicked down his hair, climbed into his "soup and fish," turned up the Listerine bottle, and tripped merrily down again. After dinner (and what a dinner!) the Old Man presented him with a ticket (on the fifty-yard line) to the annual spear-throwing contest. Young Prodigal thought it was a pretty good idea, this home-coming stuff.

Prodigal Up-to-date

It is still a great idea. Today the boys don't go out and tends the pigs so much; but they try to sell insurance or teach school, either of which, from all reports, is nearly as bad. And there isn't any fatted calf running around loose. Those days are over. Nowadays the Old Man, or rather old Lady, Alma Mater, calls up the butcher and the baker and the confectioner and tells them to send out a lot of good stuff, pronto. She then stews up a fine menu, and everyone puts on the "dog" in honor of the long-lost son.

It's the Same Thing

The details have changed a little with the passing years, but the story is essentially the same. President on college, acting the part of Mrs. Prodigal, [illegible] for four years. She then gives them their share of worldly goods, maybe as she is able, puts them on the train, and dispatches them into the big old hungry world. They go off light-heartedly, but the hard realities are not long in coming. Their pockets are graven on her heart. She glows with pride when she hears fine things about her sons.

Loving Hope

Every year she sets aside a day for the returning boys. They can't all come back, of course, but she is always waiting with a big dinner and open arms. She shows them the new stadium, and the new white-wash on the old barn. The home-stead has had a lot of improvements, and the mortgage has been raised. She is proud to have them home again, and all the remaining sons are eager to shake their hands again and ask what has happened since the time when—.

Turkey Day This Year

Thanksgiving is the big day this year. P. C. is preparing to welcome some all the alumni. It will be a gala affair. The new swimming pool will be dedicated, the eats will be spread, and then everyone will adjourn to the fifty-yard line at Johnson field to see what the Blue Hose can do with Newberry's Indians.

Just To the Alumni

You are the honor guests. If someone were giving a banquet in your honor you wouldn't think of being absent. Socially, it just isn't done; even in the best of families. When folks ask you to come and be the whole show at a dinner party, you cancel all out-of-town engagements and toddle over to give 'em a treat.

Well, that's just what P. C. is doing on November twenty-eighth, only it's more than just a banquet. For one day the campus will be yours. Once more you can stroll among its stately trees and bring back the tender memories of days that are past—treasured days of companionship. And you will see all the fellows, too—the boys you used to gripe at, and fight with, and love. More than that, you will see the boys who are now carrying on the work of making P. C. a finer college. You will get to meet the football boys you have been reading about, and then you will see them in action. You will see all your professors—the men who taught you and have faith in you.

Look At It This Way

You in a way, you alumni are obligated to come to Clinton on Thanksgiving day. But don't think of it in that light. Obligation is a small thing compared to love. The big reason why we know you will be here, is that, like all P. C. men, you love the college. We feel sure that you will be here on Home-coming day because we believe your love for Presbyterian college is such that a year, or two years, or ten years, or half a century cannot destroy it.

Presbyterian college is looking at you. You are not forgotten. You are still one of the "gang." Come home Turkey day and we'll beat those Indians for you. Just see if we don't.

And Now the Campaign

That crack about the mortgage being raised wasn't just a figure of speech. To be sure, it isn't all raised yet; but the work will be finished next week and by that time it will be raised. The campaign has been progressing for a number of weeks. Thirteen hundred friends of P. C. have been organizing and preparing for the intensive canvassing that is now going on. They will not fail. The money will be contributed. P. C. will be out of debt by this time next week.

Get On the Band Wagon

A new day is dawning for Presbyterian. With the debt wiped out, the new swimming pool opened; with spirit running high both outside and inside the college; with prospects for increasingly large freshman classes—well, you can see for ourself that things are picking up. Get on the band wagon. Go up with us. Join the parade. You stuck by the college in darker ages—now come along with us and see the dawn.

Home-coming day is your chance. Don't be content with hearing about these things; come and see for yourself. Let us share with you this new spirit. It is even greater than the "P. C. spirit" of yesterday; and that was enough to bring attention to the college. Boys, you don't want to bring yet!

On the Gridiron

The football team is in the best shape it's been in this season. Those bone-crushing games with Furman, Carolina, and Citadel are behind. Cuts and bruises have largely healed. The boys are working out with plenty of pep and snap. Next week they're going up into North Carolina to give the Deacons of Wake Forest a dose of bad medicine, and then they'll lie in wait for the Indians.

The Indians, too, are burnishing their tomahawks for the great battle. They want to beat P. C. just as badly as P. C. wants to beat them. A great game is all that can result from the meeting of two teams that are out for blood.

You know the reputation of the annual P. C.-Newberry games. You know that both teams are always on edge. You know they always put up a great fight, no matter what the sports writers say before the game. It's going to be nip and tuck—one of those thrilling things you can't afford to miss.

Get Your Tickets Now

If you want a good seat you'd better get it now. Send in your money to Lonnie McMillian and he'll mail you a ticket, or tickets, the same day. Many men have already secured their's, so there's no time to lose. Get out the old fountain pen and whittle out a check for one dollar and sixty-five cents—that's all it costs to see the big Thanksgiving game. You can get a good seat now. Later you may not be as lucky.

EXCHANGE

Don'ts

Don't cuss the photographer, he's truthful.

Don't waste your time on "forbidden," stay at home and yo-yo. It is more interesting.

Don't waste money buying funny papers—just look in the mirror.

Don't scold a policeman—it might hurt his feelings.

Don't try to eat spaghetti with a fork, you might puncture your tonsils—if you have any.

Don't drive an automobile eighty miles an hour, flowers are too expensive.—Erskine Mirror.

Poor Girls!

A recent ruling at Clemson college has ordered that none of Clemson's student body can get on the road and hitch-hike in any manner. Such a ruling at Mercer surely would be hard on the Wesleyan, Bessie Tift and G. S. C. W. girls.—Mercer Cluster.

Scholastic Grades Modern Dunce Cap, Rogers States

Scholastic grades, as applied in the educational system of America, were declared to be merely a substitute for the dunce cap and the whip, by Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, of New York city, in addressing 5,000 Utah educators recently.

Colleges, he said, "worshipped marks" but he added that an A. B. degree merely indicated that the student had agreed with his professors during his four years at school. Grades make a battlefield of the classroom, he said, and are a "disgrace to scientific education and must be done away with."—Parley Voo.

Coaches Paid Large Salaries

New York.—That the average football coach in American colleges and universities receives a salary of $6,107 a year, or more than a thousand dollars more than th caverage highest paid professor, was one of the discoveries made by the Carnegie Foundation in its recent investigation of college athletics.

When paid by the Athletic associations, the full-time head football coach averages $6,468 a year, and when paid by colleges themselves, $5,058, or $100 less than the average salary of the highest paid professor — Auburn Plainsman.

Drinking No Longer Chic?

Just as the nation is discussing the Volstead act and as our modern campuses are at a loss over what to do with the liquor situation, there comes a ray of hope from Virginia students.

"From the ultra modern campus comes whisperings of a new vogue. The very young generation has placed a taboo on promiscuous drinking. The undergraduates of Princeton, Harvard and Brown no longer consider it a social obligation to serve the old time brace of liqueurs; in fact, to do so is no lonnger chic. The cocktail book has been placed on the shelf along with the so-called necking complex of bygone days.—Citadel Bull Dog.

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Clinton, South Carolina
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

HOME-MADE CAKES AND CANDIES
THIS WEEK-END AT
The Woman's Exchange

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to
Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Plea
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts St

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVIC

Farmers Mercantile Company
NEW SHIPMENT CHENEY TIES
Army Shoes -:- An Attractive Line of Swea

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIE
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estim
Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life I
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders
THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLL

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundri
and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

HOE REPAIRING
ompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
linton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Casino
THEATRE
. and Tues., Nov. 18 and 19
"DRAG"
Wednesday, Nov. 20
"GOOD-BYE KISS"
ur. and Fri., Nov. 21 and 22
"HER PRIVATE LIFE"
Saturday, Nov. 23
"SMILIN' GUNS"

RS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS
SPECIALISTS
s Examined - Glasses Prescribed
5 West Main St. Phone 101
oratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

MILLING
GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE
GROCERS
one 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your
Patronage.
HOME COOKED
MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-
McMILLIAN
BOOK STORE

STUDENTS ATTENTION
For self supporting students desir- fascinating, remunerative work
her temporary or permanent, may
suggest that many students of both
xes have earned scholarships and
sh sufficient to defray all college
penses, representing national maga-
e publishers. If interested, write or
re for details.—M. A. Steele, Na-
onal Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle,
ew York, N. Y.



GALLOWAY - HALFBACK



OREL DUNLAP

Galloway, left, found himself last Friday in the Erskine game and scored twice on beautiful runs before he was injured and removed from the game. He will not be able to play against Wake Forest, but should be back in the line-up for the Newberry contest on Turkey day. Dunlap, right, made two touchdowns in the Erskine affair and bucked the line for two extra points. He is remembered for the beautiful run which beat Mercer, and for the fine passing he has been doing all season. Fans will se him in action in Clinton on Thanksgiving day.

FIRST YEAR MEN EASILY BEAT N. C. PRESBYTERIAN JUNIORS

The Baby Blue Hose crushed the heavy and powerful Presbyterian Junior college eleven of Maxton, N. C., here yesterday afternoon by a score of 52 to 0. The Juniors were favorites with all who saw them before the game because of their weight and number, but on the field the idea was quickly changed, as they showed inexperience and lack of unity throughout the entire contest.

The North Carolina outfit fought desperately all the way and never let up even for injuries which were numerous, but they just didn't have the punch and steady drive that the homelings had. Although the Hosemen never had their entire first string in the game as a body, the offense was functioning to perfection. The Hose rolled up twenty-one first downs to the visitors five, and had a total gain of 665 yards to the Juniors 149. However, they lost thirty-one yards from scrimmage and were set back a total of sixty-five yards on penalties, while the visitors did not receive a penalty, and only lost 29 yards on offense. Most of the Frosh's eight touchdowns came on long drives down the field aided by spectacular passes. They made 212 yards through the line and completed nine out of fifteen passes for a net gain of 126 yards. The Calvinist Juniors only had the ball in P. C. territory once. That was on the final play of the game, when a pass from Ferguson to Hawkins was good for twenty-four yards, to place the ball on the Hose's thirty-five yard line.

The first touchdown of the game came in the early moments. After an exchange of punts, which put the ball in the Rats' possession on their own 33 yard line. Then followed a march straight down the field for a counter This was featured by long runs by Stamps, Perrin and Odiorne, finally placing the ball on the 10-yard stripe. Stamps then went over tackle for three yards. Perrin added six six more arounnd the left flank. Watson then plunged the remaining thirty-six inches over right tackle. A pass from Stamps to Odiorne was good for the extra point.

The visitors chose to kick off and did not get their hands on the ball again until the Frosh had pushed over another marker. Stamps returned the kick-off 28 yards to the 40-yard mark. After gaining some ground and losing some, Odiorne punted to Sanlin on his own 15 yard line. Sanlin touched the ball, but did not catch it, and Nettles recovered on the Juniors' 17-yard line. Perrin went around end for four yards. Then Stamps failed at the line. On the next play, a pass from Stamps to E. Graham was good for 13 yards and a touchdown. Then, to make things more certain, Stamps passed to Graham again for the extra point. In the second quarter, the Hose only scored once, but after that it seemed that every time they got their hands on the ball, they would start a long drive down the field for another marker. As a total, Stamps, Perrin and Watson accounted for two touchdowns apiece, while E. Graham and Odiorne were responsible for one each. Adams kicked for the extra point twice and Stamps passed over twice.

For the visitors, Black and Brown featured in the line, with Hawkins, Ferguson and Sanlin bearing the brunt of the burden in the backfield. For the Blue Hose, the stars were too numerous to mention, but of the outstanding men we might mention E. Graham, Ewing and Elliott in the line, and Stamps, Adams and Watson in the backfield.



JIMMY GREEN



BOB RITCHIE - HALFBACK

Green, left, and Ritchie, right, are two sprinters who have been taking their workouts on the football field again. Both are phenomenal pass receivers and furnish many real thrills for the stands. Jimmy Green is one of the best-known backs in the state. He scored twice on Lenoir-Rhyne this year, returned a kick-off for a touchdown in the Wofford game, and a punt for the same end in the Erskine contest. He ran fifty-yards through the entire Citadel team only to be robbed of his score over a disputed out-of-bounds footprint.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
TRY OUR CHICKEN DINNERS 50c
WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN.

THE MEN'S SHOP
BOYS, COME IN TO SEE US.
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
"HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

THE NEW COLLEGE HATS
ARE HERE.
COME SEE THEM.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Shakespeare Play Comes Tonight

"The Merchant of Venice" will be presented tonight at the Thornwell orphanage chapel by the Avon Players, a troupe of actors who have been touring this section of the country, giving performances at all the leading colleges and in many of the larger towns. Mr. Frederick C. Lewis, well-known player, will interpret the part of Shylock. The group of 16, which comprise the cast, are making their trips by automobile.

The Avon players have recently given performances of "The Merchant of Venice" in several nearby colleges and towns. They have been popularly received everywhere, and have achieved an enviable reputation. They are scheduled to appear soon in Spartanburg and at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C.

This feature is one which no student can afford to miss. It is seldom that South Carolina students have an opportunity to see Shakespeare's plays, and it is just as rare that such a distinguished trope appears in the smaller towns of the state. It will be an entertaining evening.

The performance is sponsored by the PaC-SaC. Profits accruing from the play will be turned over to the year-book to help defray expenses this year. The admission price is seventy-five cents for students and $1.50 for town people.

COLLEGE ANNUAL EDITORS MEET HERE

(Continued from page one)

group attended the football game in Bailey Memorial stadium, between the Blue Sox and Presbyterian Junior college, of Maxton, N. C. Dinner was served in Judd hall at six-thirty, with the jazzy Blue Stocking orchestra furnishing musical entertainment for the honored guests.

In the evening the scene was removed to President McSween's home for the opening reception. In the receiving line were Mr. ad Mrs. John McSween, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer, Dr. D. J. Brimm and Professor H. T. Swedenburg, faculty advisors of the PaC-SaC, and Editor Fant Thornley. Refreshments were served and the hour was devoted to conversational ice-breaking. The crowd was well entertained and everyone felt at ease and at home before the reception broke up at ten o'clock.

The proceedings for the evening were continued in the Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity rooms, where a delightful party was held. The two host fraternities, together with the officers of the PaC-SaC, outdid themselves to provide excellent entertainment for everyone. The feature of the evning was a short series of humorous and serious readings, given by Mr. O'Brien, editor of the 1928-1929 Sphinx, annual of The Citadel, Charleston.

Business first received attention on Friday morning. At nine o'clock the convention was called in the reading room of the library. Mr. Thornley made a short speech in which he welcomed the delegates to P. C. and outlined his purpose in calling the meeting. As previously stated in the letters sent out to the various publications, the purpose of the convention is four-fold:

1. To perfect an organization, elect officers, and appoint necessary committees.

2. To adopt principle and regulations for dates of meetings, etc.

3. To discuss individually the various problems which face annual editors.

4. To draw it together social'y.

At ten o'clock the meeting was addressed by Dr. F. D. Jones, of the Presbyterian college faculty, who spoke on "Taste and Its Relation To College Annuals." Dr. Jones spoke of the year-book editor's opportunity to get away from the conventional in publishing his volume. He reminded the delegates that their's was the most lasting of all college publications, urging them to do their utmost to put out a book that will be an object of pride to the institution and to the families of students.

After considerable discussion of the problem of an organization, it was decided that the annual editors should perfect one of their own, separate and distinct from the existing College Press association. A committee of Miss Seay (College of Charleston), Mr. Barber (Furman), Miss Quinn (Limestone, Mr. Stokes (Wofford), and Mr. Thornley (P. C.), was appointed to draw up preliminary resolutions. This committee met early in the afternoon and submitted their suggestions to the main body.

At 2:00 p. m. the delegates again gathered in the reading room of the library where they were addressed by J. F. Jacobs, Sr. Following this talk the entire convention adjourned to the plant of Jacobs and Company, college annual specialists, where they were shown the "inside workings" of year-book publication.

The second business meeting was called at 4:30. At this time it was decided that the organization should elect five officers, namely, a president, two vice-presidents, one secretary, and one treasurer. Saturday morning was designated as the time for election of officers. It was further decided that another meeting of the convention would be called next spring after the election of next year's editors. At this time the old and the new will have opportunity to exchange ideas for the benefit of all concerned. The time and place of this spring meeting has not yet been set.

The final social event of the program was the editors' ball, which was held in Copeland hall, beginning at ten o'clock. Music was furnished by Luke Cheney's orchestra. It was a wonderful affair, full of life and enjoyment for everyone.

At the time of going to press it is learned that the remainder of the program is as follows:

Saturday morning, at ten o'clock—Address by Prof. Marshall Brown.

At ten-thirty—Final meeting and election of officers.

At 12:45—Lunch in Judd hall.

The list of college annuals and their editors follows:

"The Comet" (College of Charleston), Miss Dorothy L. Seay.

"The Sororian" (Anderson college), Miss Fronde Rice.

"The Naiad" (Lander college), Miss Laura Arrington.

"Y's and Other Y's" (Converse college), Miss Carolyn Leonard.

"The Tatler" (Winthrop college), Miss Betty Smyth.

"The Columbian" (Columbia college), Miss Tommie Amaker.

"The Calclid" (Limestone college), Miss Ellen Quinn.

"Nods and Becks" (Chicora college), Miss Mary Cocks.

"Entre Nous" (Greenville Womans college), Miss Louise Patton.

"Coker College Annual" (Coker Annual), Miss Mary Hill.

"The Erskine Arrow" (Erskine and Due West Female college), Joe Gettys, Miss Finley.

"The Sphinx" (The Citadel), Tom Cooksey.

"The Bonhomie" (Furman university), I. Wilson Barber.

"The Newberrian" (Newberry college), G. McLeod Hodge.

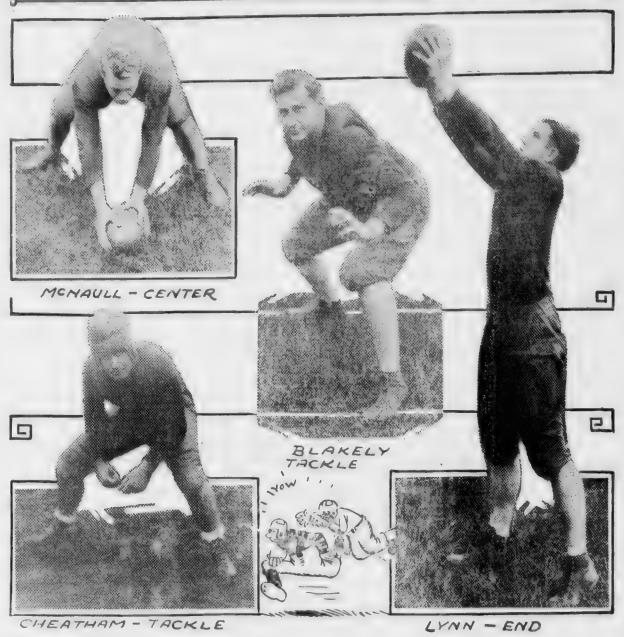
"Taps" (Clemson college), Marion D. Ware.

"Garnet and Black" (University of South Carolina), Bob Wauchope.

"The Bohemian" (Wofford college), Wilson Stokes.

"The PaC-SaC" (Presbteriyan college), Fant H. Thornley.

THE BACKBONE OF P. C. DEFENSE



These are a few of the lads who are making the P. C. line respected throughout the state. Lynn, a fast, heavy, aggressive, pass-snagging end, is one of the best in the state. Cheatham and Blakely have been stopping them over tackle in no uncertain fashion. McNuall is a fine, heady center who plays aggressive, "heads-up" ball every minute he's in the game. Henry Cauthen, sports writer for the Charleston "News and Courier," had this to say after the Citadel game:

"Two stalwart Presbyterian tackles, Cheatham and Balkely; a small but very mobile center, McNaull; a big guard, Beckman, and a crack end, Lynn, interrupted the Cadets' smooth runninng game as much as any line they have run into this season except that of V. M. I."

P. C. vs NEWBERRY

(Continued from page one)

renewing of old contacts and friendships, as well as for the refreshing of the inner man. Mrs. Hunter is famous for her big spreads—and this is to be the greatest of them all.

The program will be rounded out by several necessary business meetings of the alumni association. The time of these has not yet been announced.

Requests and checks are already coming in, and Lonnie McMillain is sending out a steady stream of tickets for the game. Alumni will be given the cream of the crop—a section on the fifty-yard line. The crowd of old grads is going to be large.

CAMPAIGN PASSES $100,000

(Continued from page one)

The showing of these churches, all small ones, greatly heartened the campaign leaders.

The first reports by presbyteries follow:

Piedmont presbytery, $13,362; South Carolina presbytery, $4,201; Congaree presbytery, $11,785. Total for Zone No. 1, $29,348.

Enoree presbytery, $29,690; Bethel presbytery, $17,451. Total for Zone No. 2, $47,451.

Pee Dee presbytery, $5,881; Harmony presbytery, $1,996; Charleston presbytery, $3,440. Total for Zone No. 3, $11,317.

Alumni outside the state and miscellaneous friends reported $1,490.

P. C. Boy, Hero Fire, Is Bu

Union, Nov. 11.—F. G. M graduate of Presbyterian ton, last spring, is now in New Orleans, La., as burns received while rescu and her two children from dwelling there, according ceived here today.

Mr. McHugh, it seems, when suddenly awakened finding the home in wh rooming on fire. He soon that a lady and two child ing the opposite apartme serious danger. Hurrying sistance he soon had them of safety. He then rushed to telephone in an alarm when he got inside in som door was pushed to. Afte notifying the fire station tempted to escape only door in closing had become the opposite side and knob was off inside he co out. His calls and beating attracted attention and he cued just as he was faintin hair and clothing were was quickly rushed to t where he suffers from seve

Mr. McHugh is the old F. G. McHugh of this city ated from the Presbyterian May and plans to enter the seminary this fall as it is to enter the ministry. An offer coming from a fru company, which would ena go to all parts of the worl ceived, he accepted on th his friends, who thought good for his health as he an unusually hard studen years.

Mr. McHugh had return United States only a few the fire occurred and he injuries while saving seven

Dr. W. T. Hug
DENTIST
Office Formerly Occu
Telephone Excha
Phone 65.

The Blue Bird
We Can Serve You With All Kinds of Ice Crea
and Delicious Fruits.

Frontis Jewelry Store
OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY CLUB—RIGHT NOW is the time to make your selections. Join our Christmas Lay-Away NOW. A small deposit is all you need. We are always rea serve you whether you want to buy or are just looking arou

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
POLO SHIRTS — $1.35
Visit us during our sale for numerous other barga

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISH
FOR YOUR CLUB ROOMS.
PAINTS HARDWAR

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Co
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expens

BLAKELY'S FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 175

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P.C. P.C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1929 NUMBER 10

State Annual Editors' Convention Ends Successfully

DEBT DRIVE MOVES ALONG

$136,000 Pledged In Reports Received So Far. Campaign To Continue.

Reports received up until Friday night in the Presbyterian college program of deliverance showed that a total of $135,874 had been raised to date.

Reports have come so far from 193 of the 272 churches in the Synod of South Carolina. This leaves 79 churches as yet to report. These churches, as well as those which have not as yet reached their goals, will continue their work until the entire $250,000 is reached.

Thirty of the churches now have reached or exceeded their goals. These include: Iva, Pendleton, Central (S. C.), Richland, Walhalla and Seneca in Piedmont presbytery; Whitmire and Mountville, in South Carolina presbytery; Batesburg-Leesville and Trenton, in Congaree presbytery; Rock Hill, Oakland avenue, Kershaw and Great Falls, in Bethel presbytery; Woodruff, Wellford, Cane Creek, Reedy River and Smipsonville in Enoree presbytery; Myrtle Beach, Kingstree, Pee Dee, Marion, Latta, Mullins, Cork, Reedy Creek and Ruby, in Pee Dee presbytery; Lanes, Olanta and Pinewood, in Harmony presbytery.

The reports by presbyteries follow: Piedmont, $20,734; South Carolina, $7,410; Congaree, $15,794; Bethel, $35,831; Enoree, $31,674; Harmony,

(Continued on page four)

AVON PLAYERS GIVE FINE SHOW

'Merchant of Venice" Is Greeted By Small But Enthusiastic Audience.

(Contributed)

On last Saturday night the Avon Players moved into the orphanage chapel and gave a performance of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," marked by a splendid Launcelot, an excellent Shylock, and a miserable Bassanio, all of which took place before a pitifully meager audience.

The group of "New York Players" (Is that a virtue?) moved about the streets of Venice in varying moods of effectiveness. At times the performance reached a very realistic height, caused, of course, by the sympathetic acting of several members of the cast. At still other times the presentation was far from the heights, caused again, of course, by the weak acting of other members of the group. On the whole, the interpretation was well above the average of such companies and was well received by the few persons who were present.

In awarding palms, the first prize, according to this reviewer, must go to the young man who played the part of Launcelot Gabbo. (We were not given programs, so were cannot give his name.) His soliloquy between conscience and the fiend was very cleverly done, so cleverly that the house was put into a roar of laughter. It was presented, no doubt, in just the manner the author himself would have liked it done, and in just the manner to make an eighteenth century follower of the "unities" quake with indignation. His farewell to the fair Jessi-

(Continued on page four)



Above Is Pictured the Group of Delegates To the First Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Association of College Annual Editors. Every Year-Book In the State Was Represented.

HEADS EDITORS



Fant H. Thornley

Above is pictured Fant H. Thornley, editor of the PaC-SaC, Presbyterian's' year-book, who was selected at the final business meeting as the head of the South Carolina Association of College Annual Editors for the coming year. This most successful meeting which came to a close last Saturday, was a distinct forward step in the journalistic achievements of Presbyterian college, and for that matter, in the state as well. To Mr. Thornley goes the credit for the success of the convention, as it was his original plan and hard work that made the meet possible. He is to be congratulated for the wonderful work that he has done in starting this organization.

Superlative Contest Comes On Monday

Who's Who at P. C. will be decided next week when the annual superlative contest is held by the junior edition of The Blue Stocking. On Monday mimeographed sheets will be passed out to the students to vote and the results will appear in the junior issue Saturday.

This contest, open to juniors and seniors (except for the popular professor), is decided by the popular vote of the students and all are urged to fill out the ballot for whoever he sees fit to run for the position. One

(Continued on page four)

PRESBYTERIANS AND DEACS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Blue Stockings Knot Wake Forest In Brilliant Contest. Jimmie Green and Bernie Dunlap Save Game Four or Five Times With Splendid Safety Work. Smashing Tackling of Johnson's Eleven Stands Out.

Wake Forest, N. C., Nov. 19.—Presbyterian college's Blue Stocking eleven came up from South Carolina Tuesday to battle the Deacon football team of Wake Forest college to a scoreless tie.

The Blue Hose, battling brilliantly throughout the contest, had to be content with seeing Deacon backs get the honors for yardage reeled off in midfield, but the North Carolina team was not able to pull a bit bigger scoring threat than the plucky little Palmetto eleven, which was outweighed more than ten pounds to the man.

The brilliant safety work of Jimmie Green and B. Dunlap was all that saved the Presbyterian goal four or more times. In the first half Green made several deadly tackles when Wake Forest backs had squirmed through the P. C. eleven and then in the second half Dunlap nabbed Wake Forest pass receivers when only he stood between them and his goal on more than one occasion.

Eustace Mills was the outstanding man for the fighting Deacons. He, like the other Wake Forest "first string" backs, was sent into the contest after the first quarter, but the South Carolina Blue Hose had found themselves against the Deacon starters and held their own against all that Coach Pat Miller could muster.

Mills got the longest run of the day, 35 yards, and also received a pass from Fullen for a gain of 2 yards. Other long gains registered by the Deacons were runs by Hipps for 11 and 26 yards, by Cox for 25 yards and by Quillen for 14 and 18 yards.

Long passes completed by the Deacons included: Quillen to Hipps, 38 yards; Quillen to Benton, 26 yards; Quillen to Benton, 32 yards, and Quillen to Mills, 20.

Jimmie Green ripped off a gain of 11 yards to lead the Presbyterian ground gaining. A pass from O Dunlap to Lynn for 16 yards was the Blue Stockings' longest single gain.

The punting of Jimmie Green was also one of the contributions of interest in the game, which was witnessed by a bare handful of spectators. The Blue Stocking star time and again placed his kicks within the Wake For-

(Continued on page four)

FROSH PLAY CITADEL PUPS

State Championship Depends On Today's Game Inn Charleston. Team In Good Shape.

Coach Lonnie McMillian, with practically his entire freshman football squad, left early Friday morning for Charleston, where the Baby Hose will meet the strong Bull Pups for the Citadel Saturday afternoon. The entire squad is back in uniform, and if the Pups expect to do any scoring they are certainly going to have to present a most powerful eleven.

Although The Greenville News does not agree with us, we still contend that the Baby Hose have about the best chance of any one to cop the state title. To review the record of the Sox we find that they deadlocked with the Terrier Pups at 19-19. The following week, with a crippled squad they stopped the powerful Carolina first-year eleven with another deadlock at 0-0. Then they increased in power and romped on the Baby Secceders, 34-0. The game with the New-

(Continued on page four)

Staff Officer Visits Campus

A notable visitor on the campus Wednesday morning was Lieut. Col. John A. Brockman of the general staff at Washington, D. C. Col Brockman's visit was entirely informal, but was made because of his own interest in the Organized Reserve Corps, which of course can only be built up and carried on by the colleges carrying R. O. T. C. units.

Col .Brockman complimented the tactical staff on the showing of the local unit, the uniforms, etc. He was especially pleased with the showing of military courtesy towards him dur-

(Continued on page four)

ORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED

Fant H. Thornley Selected First President of Body. To Meet Again In the Spring.

The convention of the South Carolina Association of College Annual Editors, held here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, came to a successful close after the last business meeting on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the convention was to perfect an organization entirely separate from the State College Press association, elect officers, set a definite time of meeting, draw together socially, and have an organization in which the editors could come together and discuss their various and personal problems. To Fant H. Thornley, editor of the PaC-SaC (Presbyterian college), goes the credit for the plan and perfection of the association. He must be thanked for the great forward step which he initiated, and the great honor that he added to Presbyterian college's already long list, that of being the first host to such an august body.

The business of the first two days of the convention was reported in last week's issue of The Blue Stocking, but a report of the last day's business and findings should be made. The report of the committee selected for the purpose of drawing up resolutions, selecting a name, etc., was made at the business meeting Saturday morning. They suggested as the official name: "The South Carolina Association of College Annual Editors." This name was immediately approved by the body. It was also decided that two meetings a year would be held, one at the beginning of the first semester and one at the end of the year when th new editors had been selected and the business could be turned over to them. It is hoped that the PaC-SaC staff will see fit to bring the meeting next spring back to P. C.

At the election of the officers, Fant H. Thornley, editor of the PaC-SaC (Presbyterian college), was elected president; Miss Betty Smyth, editor of The Tatler (Winthrop college), first vice-president; Miss Dorothy L. Seay, editor of The Comet (The College of Charleston), second vice-presi-

(Continued on page four)

Press Association Meets In Greenville

The annual meeting the College Press association which convenes in Greenville this week-end, with Furman university and Greenville Womans college as joint hosts, will have able representatives as far as P. C. is concerned, as C. W. Grafton, editor of The Blue Stocking and O. W. Chapin, managing editor, will be on deck. The Collegian will not send delegates, but will be represented by Messrs. Grafton and Chapin, who are also on The Collegian staff.

The association is probably one of the greatest aids the writers and would-be writers of the state have, for each year they have an opportunity to come together and discuss and thrash out their various problems. Just what program has been laid out for the visiting journalists is unknown at present, but it will be safe to say that their minds will not be on journalism all the time, for the joint hosts have long been known for their ability to show their guests a good time.

The Blue Stocking
(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley ..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

FAITH, HOPE, AND LOVE

The Apostle Paul, in his letter to the churches of Corinth, said, "And now abideth Faith, Hope, and Love." It is now time for students and friends of Presbyterian college to hold, as never before, to these three noble emotions. The rather slow progress of the program of deliverance should not occasion despondency or pessimism. It is not the time for despair. Far from it. Today the prospects for raising the debt are still excellent. The work is slow, but it has not stopped; and indeed it will not stop until $350,000 has been raised and the college is once more on a firm footing.

Faith—that is the first thing. Faith in the belief that it is God's purpose to insure the continued usefulness of Presbyterian college as an instrument for the advancement of His Kingdom; faith in the loyalty of the members of the church in South Carolina; faith in the leaders who are directing this campaign which is to deliver us from debt. Without Faith we can do little. Faithful students, fathful faculty members, faithful friends, faithful leaders, faithful followers—these are the factors that are insuring the ultimate success of the program of deliverance.

Hope is second. There is, and must continue to be, a spirit of sincere optimism on the part of every one. Pessimism has meant the downfall of more than one great movement. There is no place for it among those who are working for Presbyterian college. Hope—the ability to see present difficulties as small obstacles that will be overcome in the contest for ultimate victory—that is what we need. Hope will bring added courage, and courage can mean nothing but success.

To quote again from Paul's letter, "And now abideth Fiath, Hope, and Love; and the greatest of these is Love." Faith and Hope are indispensable, but they are in the nature of superstructure. The foundation is Love. We may feel sure the campaign will succeed because we know that it is founded on Love. Thirteen hundred men in South Carolina have organized and pledged themselves to raise the debt. The entire membership of the church in this state is behind them. They believe that P. C. is a worthy agent for the advancement of God's Kingdom, and they have a warm personal affection for the college.

Faith, Hope, and Love—without them we have no prospect of success; with them there is no prospect of failure.

THE WAKE FOREST GAME

The magnificent brand of football displayed by the team against Wake Forest last Tuesday should be an inspiration to the student body. The Blue Stockings were playing with the odds heavily against them. The North Carolina Deacons had beaten Wofford, a team to which Presbyterian lost several weeks ago. They had defeated Davidson, who, in turn, had beaten the Citadel, one of P. C.'s" conquerors. In addition, and of greatest significance, the Wake Forest team outweighed the Hosemen, man for man, something in the neighborhood of twenty pounds.

Without Galloway and Young, and with Jmimy Green feeling ill throughout the entire game, the Blue Stockings nevertheless proved able to meet every thrust of their strong opponents with a staunch and sturdy defense. The team played "heads-up" ball every minute of the game. They were on their toes. They were alert and aggressive. In short, they played football.

There is one game left. Newberry comes to Clinton on Thanksgiving day, which is also Home-coming day, to close the season with the annual P. C.-Newberry game. The past two contests, Erskine and Wake Forest, indicate that the Blue Hose are in excellent condition. They are tackling and blocking ferociously. They are running better than ever before this fall.

However, they are not over-confident. Every man on the squad knows, many of them from past experience, that Newberry will be here to play real ball. They are prepared to give their best from the first whistle to the last. It remains for the student body to get behind the team with a similar spirit and inspire them to greater football than they have yet played.

AN OLD CUSTOM

It is an old custom for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, to publish one issue of The Blue Stocking before the Christmas holidays. Next week, accordingly, the juniors will have charge of the college paper. An editor has been chosen from among the juniors on the staff. He will pick his assistants and will be in full authority. The following issue, that of Dec. 7, will likewise be under the direction of the sophomores under their editor; and the final 1929 number will be published by the frosh.

By this means the student body is enabled to "get a line" on those men who are working on the staff. From their first year on, certain men are under observation. Their interest in the paper and their ability to write and to organize is thus demonstrated, often on more than one occasion, to the students. These class issues should be observed and studied closely. They are the best indices to the men who are qualifying themselves as future workers and editors.

AND NOW ANOTHER PRECEDENT

There is another precedented event which will take place next week. This is the annual superlative contest. Each year The Blue Stocking takes a ballot from among the members of the student body to determine those who are held in highest esteem. It is not, of course, a life-and-death matter. There is no deep significance to the result. It is merely a way of signifying to certain individuals the honor and achievement which they have attained in the hearts of their fellow students.

In all, twenty-four qualities are judged. From the ballots it is determined which is: The most popular professor, most popular student, most cheerful, most loyal, most talented, most friendly, neatest, best informed, most courteous, most handnsome, "Ye ladies man," most literary, most militaristic, most dignified senior, best journalist, wittiest, best sport, best orator, best debater, best endowed in a physical way, man with most promise, best all-round athlete, best business man, and best all-round man.

Since this is an evidence of esteem and good will, it is only right that every man should thoughtfully and sincerely give his own opinion. The ballots will be passed out some time next week, and the results tabulated in next week's issue of The Blue Stocking.

The Middle Aged Shiek

Shakespeare has very brilliantly divided the ages of the individual into these six: the infant, the school-boy, the lover, the soldier, the judge, and the old man. There is, however, one remarkably interesting period which William overlooked—the Sugar Daddy age.

Along about forty or five-five a surprising number of otherwise sound-minded men become possessed of the idea that they are the very impersonation of masculine attractiveness. The dementia is most prevalent among men who are just spanning the gap between youth, when they might be pardoned on the ground of "not knowing any better," and the period of older age when the individual has been disillusioned as to his charm. From somewhere out of the unexplored realm of nebulous ideas there comes to the victim the over-mastering conviction that he has been endowed with more than his share of "It."

Irving wrote of just such a man: "He could not be an old gentleman; for old gentlamen are not apt to be obstreperous to chambermaids. He could not be a young gentleman; for young gentlemen are not apt to inspire such indignation." It never seems to occur to these worn-out crushers that, if a hundred or so of them were brought together in one bunch, there wouldn't be fifty cents' worth of sex appeal among them. In the meanwhile, lacking the power to see themselves as others see them, they go on through that period of life. Sometimes mildly repulsive, more often remarkably amusing—these middle aged shieks with their conceit and abdominal tonnage increasing in the same ratio afford us a fascinating character study.

—B. H. Dickson.

Military Notes

It might be well to call to the attention of the student body, an incident that occured on the campus this week. This was a beautiful example of military courtesy shown our visitor, Lt. Col. Brockman, of the general staff, during his short visit here Wednesday morning. Col Brockman stated that he knew of no other college that showed the respect to a visiting officer that the students of P. C. did. It is advertisement of this type, carried all over the state and then back to these officers' posts that will bring P. C. and her R. O. T. C. unit to the forefront in the sight of the United States army. It is hoped and believed that this good work will continue throughout the year and it will certainly be a great help and an asset to the local unit.

The rifle team, under the supervision of Capt. Wysor, is progressing rapidly and it will not be long before the first meet which will be the "big test" for our target hunters. Three more teams have been added to the schedule. They are University of Kentucky, Alabama Polytechnic institute and University of Wyoming. The military department also informed us that challenges had been made to several of the large Eastern and Northern universities, which include Yale and others.

Another addition to the department is the arrival and actual use of the officers' "bread slicers." Correctly speaking, the new R. O. T. C. sabers. The commissioned officers have been under the instruction of Capt. Wysor in saber drill since their arrival and are now quite adept in brandishing this weapon. The purchase of sabers by the college is most certainly a forward step and in all probability will be smiled upon by the inspectors and visiting officers throughout the year.

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Clinton, South Carolina
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts St

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Farmers Mercantile Company
NEW SHIPMENT CHENEY TIES
Army Shoes -:- An Attractive Line of Sweat

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in the nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimate
Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life Bldg
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders over THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

OE REPAIRING
pt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
inton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Casino
THEATRE
and Tues., Nov. 25 and 26
BROADWAY BABIES"
Wednesday, Nov. 27
"FAR CALL"
Thursday, Nov. 28
"STAIRS OF SAND"
Friday, Nov. 29
DANCING VIENNA"
Saturday, Nov. 30
"KING OF RODEO"

SAVE
With
SAFETY
At
mith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Drug Store
CLINTON, S. C.

MILLING
GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE
GROCERS
e 191 Clinton, S. C.

ARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
e Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
ALLOWAY-
c MILLIAN
BOOK STORE

TUDENTS ATTENTION
self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work temporary or permanent, may est that many students of both have earned scholarships and sufficient to defray all college ses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or or details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, fork, N. Y.

EXCHANGE

School Girl "Canned" for Writing

Because she depicted too well if not wisely, boarding school life, Carmen Dee Barnes, 16-year-old author of "Schoolgirl," has been removed from the Gardner school in New York City, where she was in her freshman year. According to Mrs. Geo. P. Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., mother of the girl, Miss Louise Eltinge, principal lof the school, asked that the young authoress be withdrawn "for the peace of the school and for Carman's happiness." The novel deals frankly with the problems of the girl leaving home for the first time and adapting herself to life in a boarding school. Carman, who wrote "Schoolgirl" when she was 15, was beseiged with autograph requests from students at the Gardner school.—Atlanta Journal.

N. C. State Head Against Rat Caps

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 19.—Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina State college, tonight added his voice to those who profess to see no need for "rat" caps at the school. "I do not see any great value to the institution in our requiring freshmen to wear the cap," Dr. Brooks told the freshman class committee that conferred with him.

The committee, appointed after the rat class threatened to burn the caps last week, also today obtained statements advocating abolishment of the caps from Dr. R. R. Sermon, director of athletics; Henry Love, upper class student council member, and the Blue Key honorary fraternity.

President Attacks Week-End Trips

New Haven, Conn.—Yale's most sacred tradition—the custom of making week-end journeys to various New England and New York women's colleges, is threatened with extinction. President James Rowland, of the university, heartily condemned the practice and stated that it might become necessary to require the undergraduates to register twice each Sunday so as to prevent their leaving the campus.

It has not been learned whether this step is a result of complaints from the girls being visited or from those who are in charge of them—Emory Wheel.

The Johnsonian Sez—

From the University of South Carolina comes news that would gladden the hearts of our teachers, especially our gym teachers. Perhaps the following example of a Carolina soph will "stun our stoic sophs":

Leroy Want, a sophomore and a seemingly perfectly normal boy, has never chewed gum. Believe it or not! Perhaps he believes he works his jaw enough answering and asking questions in class. However, he says this, too, "Yes, I smoke sometimes, and if I told you that I didn't drink you wouldn't believe me."

Mr. Want wishes to thank the feature editor of The Gamecock for this national publicity.—The Gamacock.

Quaker Campus Says—

"We poor co-eds! (?) Do you have the latest dope on the college graduate? It's this, over 75 per cent of the men marry, as compared with about 50 per cent of the women. The reason? I don't know, guess women want to marry brains and men don't."

But just let the women talk and they will cut their own throats when it comes to proving who has the brains.—The Gamecock.

The automobile has brought distances closer together—including our house and the poor-house.

Love—it brings heaven down to earth and raises hell.

He: "And what would we do without women? Answer me that!"

Him: "As we pleased."

"Reading a love story?"

"No. It's about married people."

"Was Maude in a bright red frock at the dance?"

"Some of her, darling; some of her."

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they hurt most when you're sliding down.

J. T. Richardson Doesn't Forget

P. C. alumni do not forget their alma mater. J. T. Richardson, of Winnsboro, a P. C. fullback in 1919, was an enthusiastic spectator at the Wake Forest game this week. After the game he took dinner with the squad at the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh. In a short talk, made at the same time, he spoke of his warm affection for Coach Johnson, and of his interest in Presbyterian college. He closed his talk with an invitation to the theatre. The entire squad became his guests and had the privilege of seeing "Rio Rita."

Mr. Richardson is now situated in Raleigh. He has been following the games this season as well as he could through the papers. He expressed satisfaction with the Wake Forest game, and confidence that P. C. will defeat Newberry next week. However, he warned against over-confidence.

The football team was pleased to have the privilege of knowing this old P. C. star. He is one alumnus the squad will not soon forget.

Scientific Group Takes In New Men

Again, would-be scientists have undergone the pleasures and miseries of learning the deep, dark secrets of Chi Beta Phi, the honorary scientific group. The initiation was held in the science building Wednesday evening, November 12, at 7:0. Those persons in the library Wednesday evening probably heard weird sounds emerging from the general direction of the physics lab., as the new men were initiated into the secrets of the scientific fraternity.

Those who went down the dark and bumpy trail were: R. P. Moore, G. K. Smith, E. H. Wyatt and W. B. McCall. With these men and others who will come later, the meetings and discussions of things scientific will undoubtedly have added pep.

Other initiations will be announced in the near future.

Sigma Upsilon Holds Session

Isis chapter of Sigma Upsilon held a regular semi-monthly meeting on Thursday evening. B. H. Dickson delivered an interesting piece on Negro poets and their work. He showed careful preparation and a discussion which followed his reading, threw much light on this rather unusual subject.

R. T. Gillespie read a paper on the prophets and prophetical literature. His paper brought forth much comment both pro and con.

There were several members absent from this meeting due to their attendannce at the South Carolina College Press Association which is in session at Greenville this week-end. This was also the first meeting at which the new members were presnt.

Son: "Is a man's wife his better half?"

Papa: "So we are told, my son."

Son: "Then if a man is married twice, there won't be anything left of him, will there?"

Frank: "What is that terrible odor?"

John: "Business."

Frank: "How does business make that odor?"

John: "It's rotten."

Wife (at piano recital): "She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?"

Husband: "Yes, and that dress she has on makes it look worse."

Teacher: "What is a cannibal, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Please, teacher, I don't know."

"Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?"

"An orphan, miss!"

Jack: "I never knew love was like this!"

Jill: "Neither did I; I thought there were more flowers and candy to it."

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
TRY OUR CHICKEN DINNERS 50c
WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN.

THE MEN'S SHOP
BOYS, COME IN TO SEE US.
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
"HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

THE NEW COLLEGE HATS ARE HERE.
COME SEE THEM.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Collegian Makes First Appearance

With a flashing red cover the fall number of The Collegian appeared with its bid for attention. It is unusually well arranged and balanced nicely. One especially pleasing feature is the absence of advertisements. It is a relief to find one student publication so independent. And this will doubtless aid other publications in their advertising programs.

From a literarry standpoint the poetry is outstanding. Dickson's "To a Woman of the Fields" is a fine expression of deep and understanding thought. "The Man Who Knew" is a pleasing, witty play by the editor. It smacks of personal experience. Whose? It is better to pass over the essays and mention Grafton's masterpiece of this number—"Those Maloney Boys." Humorous, with a keen but not pedantic insight into human nature (or shall we say brotherly love?), the characters are not too exaggerated, and above all, the story is well written. It is the best part of Williamson's' collection of literary effort.

The editor is to be congratulated on the result he has obtained with so little help. It is deplorable that so few students take enough interest in The Collegian to contribute, leaving the task to a mere handful. The tone of the magazine would be lifted if they would throw off so much self-con[illegible] submit their brain-

HOSE AND DEACS BATTLE TO TIE

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] against the Deacon backs napping and gained between twenty and thirty yards on each of the kicks.

The smashing tackling of the Presbyterians who broke through their heavier opponents numerous times, was outstanding. Blakely and Cheatham showed some as pretty tackle play as has been seen in this state this year.

Every man on the Presbyterian eleven tackled low and viciously unless there already was a man under him when he hit a runner. To recite the roll of Presbyterian college outstanding men would nearly call for the eleven men as only two substitutions, at the end of the first half, were made.

Mills was supported by Hipps and Quillen in the Wake Forest offensive work. Williams, Wake Forest tackle, bore the brunt of the Deacons' defense. Denton's punting was off, but he did some neat passing and pass receiving to keep the Blue Stockings watching him every minute.

Wake Forest got 13 first downs to five or the Blue Stockings. Presbyterian twice got within Wake Forest's 35-yard zone on offense and Wake Forest once recovered a fumble on Presbyterian's 20-yard line, but four plays later had lost 21 yards.

The line-up:

Wake Forest		P. C.
Huntington	le	Bennett
Williams	lt	Blakely
Denton	lg	McQueen
Parker	c	McNaull
Hipps	rg	Beckman
Webb	rt	Cheatham
Gregson	re	Lynn
Quillen	qb	Green
Hipps	lh	B. Dunlap
Newsome	rh	Ritchie
DuPree	fb	O. Dunlap

Officials: Strupper (Georgia Tech), referee; Foster (Hampden-Sidney), umpire; Menton (Loyola), linesman.

DEBT DRIVE MOVES ALONG

(Continued from page one)

$7,528; Charleston, $5,288; Pee Dee, $6,689.

Among the contributors to the fund are a little helpless crippled boy from Lowrys, S. C., and a ninety-year-old war veteran from West Union.

The work of canvassing will be continued by all members of organization, under the leadership of President McSween.

If the people of the state were as optimistic over the outcome of the campaign and could see as fully as the students themselves what the deliverance would mean to the college, it would not be long before the entire $350,000 would be raised.

Class Editors Are Selected

According to the general custom, The Blue Stocking staff met early this week and selected editors for the class issues which come out the last three weeks before the Christmas holidays. As heretofore, the junior and sophomore editors were selected from the staff and the two most likely-looking journalists from the first year men were selected to put out that most interesting and "horsey" freshman issue.

The junior issue, which makes its appearance next week will be edited by O. W. Chapin, present managing editor of The Blue Stocking. L. C. Jackson, present frosh sports editor was selected for the "dirty work" in the sophomore class. This issue will appear December 7. Last, but in no wise least, D. Upshur of Sumter, S. C., and T. Evans of Ennettsville, were selected to co-edit that most important freshman publication. So far as is known, none of the staffs for these issues have been selected.

AVON PLAYERS GIVE GOOD SHOW

(Continued from page one)

ca was, perhaps, a trifle overdone, but it was good for a hearty laugh, and so it achieved its purpose. If our ears did not deceive us, this same young man took the part of Gratiano. (It's a pity we didn't have a program.) There again, his histrionics were all [illegible] which needless to say were correctly suited to his parts.

We had heard so much about Mr. Lewis' Shylock (we saw his name on the posters) that we were prepared for something above the ordinary. The advance notices were by no means false. His Shylock was very well done, so well, in fact, that the character was presented in its most subtle meaning, a meaning Shakespeare no doubt intended, but one the casual reader often misses. In Mr. Lewis' interpretation the pathetic and tragic Shylock far outweighed the avaricious, cruel Jew of Venice. After all was over, we were, perhaps, a bit more sorry for the broken old man than happy over the release of Antonio and the triumph of Portia. This is, without a doubt, a distinct compliment to the ability of the actor.

What a pity it is impossible to say the same thing about the performance of Bassanio. (If we had only had a program). This young man is unfortunately in the wrong profession. Surely he is not an actor. His performance was lacking entirely in grace and power. It is not fair to say, as Churchill once remarked, that "he mouthed his lines." He did not. His speeches were far too mechanical for that. They were unmistakably memorized words which taken together made certain lines that in turn formed particular passages to be uttered at the sounds of a special cue.

The lady who took the part of Portia was an actress of no little merit and very fair to look upon. Her performance was natural and effective, and we, for one, thoroughly enjoyed it.

It would not be fair to close without mentioning the acting of the Antonio. He had a pleasing voice, and acted his part with the dignity and reserve it required.

If this review should come into the hands of any school booking this company, our advice would be—by all means see the play. The Gabbo, Shylock and Portia are worth your money. True, the acting of some of the cast is rather ragged, but this can be overlooked.

ANNUAL EDITORS END CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

dent; I. Wilson Barber of The Bonhomie (Furman university), secretary; Wilson Stokes, editor of The Bohemian (Wofford college), treasurer.

It is hoped that the officers of the association and the faculty of Presbyterian college will make it possible for the convention to be an annual affair here on P. C.'s campus.

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Hardwood Artists Begin Practice

Coach Johnson has no intention of letting time slip up on him in preparing for the first game of the hoop schedule, slated for December 18 with the Clemson Tigers. For the last week, he has had all the cagers who are not football men, working out daily under the staff and the two most likely-looking journalists from the first Capt. R. B. Caldwell. This seems to be a wise move, as one will remember that last year the squad started late and it was some time after the season started that the boys really found themselves and began to show themselves very adept at the hardwood game.

Such a start is not the intention of the boys this year, so they may be found every afternoon in the gym, hard at work on signal drills and scrimmaging. The men who have reported so far are as follows: Capt. R. B. Caldwell, Roberts, Mason, M. Adair, Gosnell, Snipes, Dougherty, Bowen, Caskey and K. Wyatt.

Seniors In Charge Of 'Y' Program

Continuing the policy of letting the different classes have complete control of the Y. M. C. A. programs, the "Y" cabinet put on one of the most interesting meetings of the year last Wednesday night with the seniors in charge. The subject chosen was, "The Work and Future of Presbyterian College." W. J. Hazelwood was the senior leader and he is to be congratulated [illegible] which reached [illegible] were correctly suited to his parts.

The meeting was opened with a devotional and prayer by E. E. Wade. P. A. Roberts was the first speaker, choosing as his subject, "The History of Presbyterian college." Mr. Roberts was thorough and exact in his treatment of this phase of Presbyterian's work. E. R. Rhodes gave an interesting talk on "The Future of Presbyterian college." The theme of Mr. Rhodes' talk was the fact that P. C. could be made the greatest college in the state with the burden of debt lifted from it. C. J. Martin followed with a talk on "The Purpose and Need of a Presbyterian College." The final talk of the program was given by President McSween, who gave a short but splendid address touching on various topics about the work of the college at the present time. He gave a most encouraging outlook on the debt situation and emphasized the part that the student prayer bands are playing in the deliverance.

Good Meeting Of Ministerial Club

An interesting program was put on by the Ministerial club Thursday night in their regular weekly meeting. This club is functioning with real determination for the first time this year, and it should be a great help to the future ministers.

The meeting was opened by President P. A. Roberts, after which W. H. Jackson led the devotional and the opening prayer. The main address was made by M. T. Murphy, who chose as his subject, "Preparation." He divided this into three sections: example, stick-to-it-iveness, and faith. Mr. Murphy handled his subject in a remarkable manner and made a most inspiring talk. The meeting was closed with prayer, led by W. J. Hazelwood.

FROSH PLAY CITADEL PUPS

(Continued from page one)

berry Papooses was cancelled by the Newberry officials and the Junior Presbyterian college of Maxton, N. C., was taken on in their place. This heavy and powerful team went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Blue by a score of 52 to 0. So the standing of the team depends entirely on their showing against the "Keydets." Then, to take a look at the other state teams: Furman stopped Clemson. Clemson deeated Carolina, and Carolina smashed Furman. So that leaves only Wofford, P. C. and the Citadel undefeated. Wofford meets the very formidable Furman outfit and the Sox meet the Pups this weekend, so as we see it, the state championship depends on the outcome of these two contests.

The squad was brought up to full strength by the return of Stamps, Barrett and Carr, who have been on the sick list for some time. The whole bunch is in excellent physical shape and in case of a defeat at the hands of the "Little Soldiers" there will be no alibi.

Probably the best part of the trip will be a banquet given the team in Charleston tonight by President McSween, and Mr. Mac is certainly no slouch when it comes to giving banquets.

The ones to make the trip are: Hamer, Copeland, Ewing, Perrin, Capt. Carr, Rampey, Watson, Barrett, Adams, Holmes, Osman, Winter, Elliott, Stamps, Pollitzer, E. Graham, Lockman, Woodside, Wilson, Pinson, Nettles, Odiorne, Brown and Clark. They were accompanied by Coaches McMillian and Eichelberger. Prof. Sturgeon, Dr. Whitten and Sgt. Parham.

Editor's Note:—We learn through this morning's papers that Coach "Dizzy" McLeod's strong Furman frosh team downed the Wofford Pups, 25 to 19, so as we see it (not The Greenville News), it's up to the Little Hose to decide the state championship.

SUPERLATIVE CONTEST COMES ON MONDAY

[illegible] qualifies.

In last year's contest [illegible] showed Bill Adair the best informed student, most militaristic and student with the most promise. Arnold Marshall was voted the most handsome, most popular and most friendly. To "Pozzy" Shaw went the honor of most cheerful and wi[illegible]grefe ranked first in and most loyal. Newt G[illegible] Thornley tied for the m[illegible] Gaston was chosen as To Dr. Spencer was[illegible] most popular professo[illegible]tin was named as th[illegible] student, Bill Barron [illegible] Spencer Elliott most [illegible] Latimer the best jou[illegible] lespie best orator, T[illegible] debater, D. L. Wood[illegible] J. H. Owens best a[illegible] P. R. Mims best busi[illegible]

Some of last year likelihood of repeating year they have held[illegible] tation. It is predicted body will compete in year.

STAFF OFFICER VISI[illegible]

(Continued from

ing his stay, as every [illegible] talion who saw him see[illegible] utmost to make a good

When asked by the [illegible] if he wished to review Col. Brockman stated [illegible] need for it as he had [illegible] the courtesy and discip[illegible] composing the battalio[illegible] P. C. boasts a good u[illegible] pliments, entirely spon[illegible] part of Col. Brockman show what a concentr[illegible] he part of [illegible] will do. Such advertis[illegible] is carried all over the [illegible] to the officers' posts [illegible] help to the unit during [illegible] tions.

Dr. W. T. H[illegible]
DENTIS[illegible]
Office Formerly [illegible]
Telephone Exch[illegible]
Phone 6[illegible]

I am now representing the Berkley Mfg. Co., with the m[illegible] plete line of Felt Goods ever sold on the campus. Anything made to order at reasonable prices. What could be b[illegible] Christmas presents? Also the best line of personal cards.
L. C. JACKSON, 331 Smyth H[illegible]

The Blue Bird
We Can Serve You With All Kinds of Ice Cr[illegible]
and Delicious Fruits.

Frontis Jewelry Store
OUR STOCK and YOUR STOCKING should get acquainted you've passed the age of actually hanging up your stocking mas eve, but mentally at least, we still do it. A splendid ass of gifts at all prices. A small deposit will hold any article

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
POLO SHIRTS — $1.35
Visit us during our sale for numerous other bar[illegible]

G. A. COPELAND & SON
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISH
FOR YOUR CLUB ROOMS.
PAINTS HARDWA[illegible]

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On (e[illegible]
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expens[illegible]

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 175

JUNIOR ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 30, 1929 NUMBER 11

Presbyterian Wins Over Newberry, 54-0

DEDICATION EXERCISES FOR SWIMMING POOL ARE HELD

[illegible]lant Is Presented To College Thursday By Dr. Douglas As Representative of Col. Spring, the Donor. President McSween Accepts On Behalf of Trustees and Student Body.

ART OF HOME-COMING EXERCISES AT COLLEGE

On Thursday a large number of [illegible]udents, alumni, and friends of the [illegible]ollege gathered in the college audi[illegible]rium to witness the dedication ex[illegible]rcises of Presbyterian college's mag[illegible]ficent new swimming pool, the gift [illegible]f Col. Leroy Springs of Lancaster [illegible]nd Charlotte.

After the devotional exercises, President McSween welcomed the for[illegible]r students and friends of the col[illegible]ge and expressed his keen regret [illegible]ver the absence of the honor guest [illegible] the day. Col. Springs had found it [illegible]mpossible to be present, but he sent [illegible]e following telegram, which Presi[illegible]nt McSween read to the audience.

[illegible]resident McSween,
[illegible]resbyterian College,
[illegible]linton, S. C.

Deeply regret that I now find it [illegible]mpossible to be with you tomorrow. [illegible]ame to Columbia enroute to Clinton, [illegible]t am called back to my office in [illegible]ancaster on vitally important busi[illegible]ss. Please accept my warm person[illegible] regards, and kindly extend to your [illegible]aculty and student body my cordial

(Continued on page four)

LITTLE HOSE TIE CITADEL

Presbyterian Rats and Pups Tie, 6-6, In Charleston Tilt. Barrett Makes P. C. Touchdown.

The P. C. frosh and the Citadel first year men closed their football season in Charleston last Saturday by playing a 6-6 tie in a sea of mud. This game proved disastrous for the Hose, knocking them out of the state championship. The P. C. boys made more first downs and gained more yardage than the Cadets, but Citadel took advantage of their only opportunity and scored a touchdown. This looked like enough to win, but the Clinton team came back in the last quarter to tie the score.

P. C. was lead by Barrett and Adams, who were largely responsible for the P. C. tally. Both teams completed a number of pretty forward passes, a wet ball preventing more from being completed. The passers had difficulty in handling the ball, and numerous heaves went far from their mark.

Adams, star of last year's Charleston team showed the fans that he still knows how to pass and kick. This slender lad probably handled the ball better than anyone on the field. He threw seven passes and five of them were good. His kicking helped the Presbyterians in a number of cases.

Stamps, at half for P. C., brother of the famous Jimmie Stamps, was a battering ram when it came to line plays. This stockily built lad could be depended on to hit the line for good gains at any time and, with Boneta

(Continued on page four)

Home-Coming Day Draws Big Crowd

Home-coming drew a great many [illegible]rmer P. C. students from all parts [illegible] the state and adjoining states to [illegible]e dedication of the swimming pool [illegible]d P. C.-Newberry football game. [illegible]st before the game the alumni held meeting. It turned out to be one of [illegible]e peppiest and best that has been [illegible]ld in years.

President C. K. Douglas of the as[illegible]ciation, called the meeting to order [illegible]d the first matter attended to was [illegible]e election of alumni representatives [illegible] serve on the board of trustees. R. [illegible] King of Atlanta, Ga., H. E. Davis [illegible] Florence, S. C., and W. P. Jacobs [illegible] Clinton, were elected.

Following this officers for the as[illegible]ciation were named. Rev. C. K. [illegible]ouglas of Manning, S. C., was re[illegible]ected president; V. P. Weldon of [illegible]ross Hill, vice president, and C. F. [illegible]inn of Clinton, secretary-treasurer. The secretary made a report and [illegible]owed the finances of the associa[illegible]on to be ahead, despite the fact that [illegible] had not paid dues. John McSween,

(Continued on page four)

Football Men Have Holidays

All the members of the football [illegible]am were given Friday and Satur[illegible]ay of this week off by the president. [illegible]he football players petitionned the [illegible]olidays on the grounds that they had [illegible] come back two weeks early in the [illegible]ll for practice and had to keep rigid [illegible]aining rules while on all trips.

Freshmen Win Relay Event

Thursday was a day for the frosh as well as the varsity, for their victory in the relay race between halves of the P. C.-Newberry football game puts the rats on the map in track and gives evidence of this year's rats redeeming the record that freshmen have held at P. C. in track for years.

The juniors alone accepted the challenge made by the rats a week ago to a relay race. A medley relay was decided upon, the first man running one hundred yards, the next two, two hundred twenty each, and the last man running a quarter mile. For the frosh, Pollitzer, Dillard, Copeland and Osman were the entries, and for the third year men, Bowen, Wyatt, Chapin, and Ketchum.

Pollitzer took a four-yard lead over the junior entry in the first 100 yards, but Wyatt soon made it up and finished his stretch fully five yards ahead of his opponent. Chapin added ten more to the junior lead, but Osman ate up the distance in the lap he ran against Ketchin and won by inches in a close and thrilling finish.

COLLEGE PRESS HOLDS SESSION

Annual Meeting In Greenville With Furman and G. W. C. As Hosts. Winners Announced.

Approximately 65 delegates, representing over twenty-five publication staffs in South Carolina colleges, gathered in Greenville Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week for the annual State College Press association meeting which was held at Furman university and Greenville Womans college.

The first session was held Wednesday night at G. W. C. when the executive committee, composed of one member from each school, gathered and considered important matters of the convention. Following this was a movie party at the Carolina theatre. Thursday the convention got well under way with the registration of delegates, followed by addresses of welcome by the president of the conference and Dr. D. M. Ramsay, president of G. W. C.

This year's program proved to be a great success, due to the efforts of

(Continued on page four)

CAMPAIGN TO BE CONTINUED

Present Organization To Push Debt Raising Until Goal of $350,000 Is Reached.

At a meeting held in the campaign headquarters of the program of deliverance in the Leroy Springs gymnasium on Tuesday, November 26, of the chairmen of th evarious units of the Synod of South Carolina, it was decided to continue the movement with the present organization and endeavor to secure from the various churches of the synod such cooperation as will enable them to bring up their subscriptions to the quotas assigned them. This meeting was enthusiastic and optimistic. The first phase of the program has been completed, and another phase is now entered upon.

President McSween announced today that he had several conditional offers from large givers on the final push. New reports come in every day, and thirty-five churches of the synod have now completed the quotas assigned them. The sum of $170,000 has been subscribed, and $25,000 has been paid in cash. Reduction of the debt has already begun with the payment of some of the outstanding notes, and it is hoped to be able to cancel the bonds outstanding as rapidly as funds come in hand.

One of the pleasing features of the program has been the fine cooperation and loyal support on the part of Presbyterian college alumni throughout the state, both ministers and laymen. The two prize groups were lead by William Wise, '19, of Trenton, and E. C. Doyle, M. D., '94, of Seneca.

One thing has been clearly demonstrated in the movement, and that is that the Synod of South Carolina is solidly behind the college and that the institution occupies a large place in the heart of the constituency of the synod.

STUDENTS PICK LEADING MEN

Annual Superlative Contest Is Held To Pick Men From Junior and Senior Classes.

"Who's who" at P. C.? With twenty-four superlative contest places and many able to fill one or more of them, it was with no little interest that the results of the annual contest were tabulated Monday night. Most of the places went to the winner by an 80 per cent majority, showing that the general opinion of the students was in accord. Some were closely contested when there were two equally good candidates eligible, but as a whole the result, one must agree, is fairly accurate.

C. W. Grafton seemed to be the most popular runner for several of the places, and emerged with four. To "Chip" goes the distinction of being the most talented, most millitaristic, student with most promise, and the best journalist. Grafton undoubtedly excells in these four and, as was shown by the votes, considered such by a good majority of the student body.

J. B. Green was second, taking honors in three of the positions. Jimmie was voted the best all-round athlete, most cheerful and handsomest (believe the last or not, as ye will!) With a letter in basketball, football and track, Jimmie undoubtedly leads in the athletic realm at P. C. Meet him at any time and he always has a grin and sometimes a joke. Judging looks from the point of feminine admirers—well, Green has 'em.

To Fant Thornley went the most votes for the neatest student and the ladies man. Fant is both without a question. The latter was well proved by his actions at a recent convention held on the campus.

Best sport and best all-round man

(Continued on page four)

W. P. Jacobs Is Named On Board

W. P. Jacobs of Clinton, has been elected to the board of trustees of Presbyterian college, as one of the three that serve from the alumni association of the college. According to the new charter under which the college now operates, three men are selected from the graduates of the institution, and it was with no little pleasure that the college learned that Mr. Jacobs has been chosen as one of these representatives.

Mr. Jacobs is a member of the class of 1913. Since that time he has been a loyal Presbyterian college friend, aiding at all times in whatever capacity his services were desired. Recently he headed the drive for funds for the institution in Clinton, and also is serving as chairman of the program of deliverance that is now attempting to relieve the college of its debt. His aid was lent toward building the new stadium last year, and always when something pertaining to Presbyterian college needs to be done, Mr. Jacobs can be depended upon to assist.

The students and faculty are greatly pleased to have one so closely connected with and interested in the college to serve on the board of trustees.

BIG SCORE IN CLOSING GAME

Presbyterian Has No Trouble In Trouncing Indians At Home-Coming Game Thursday.

In their last game of the season, their home-coming battle, and against their oldest rivals, Newberry, the Blue Stockings rose to greater heights and humbled their opponents by a 54-0 score in a great, hard fought game full of thrills.

From the beginning till the final whistle the Calvinists played "heads-up" ball, moving with machine-like precision and as one rather than eleven players. An intercepted pass on the first play of the game, three drives and P. C. had a touchdown. A drive over the line made it 7-0. A few minutes later Dunlap went through the line for a 60-yard run for the second touchdown, and B. Dunlap added the extra point.

Newberry was completely outplayed in all departments of the game. Only once during the contest was the ball in P. C. territory and that was on the 49-yard line. Despite the work of the P. C. team, Newberry never gave in for an instant. They put up a dogged fight throughout, showing the best of spirit and gameness. Hutchison and Stokes played a great game for the Indians, but the Garnet and Blue was just too much to cope with.

With Jimmie Green running the

(Continued on page four)

No Beauty Section To Be In Annual

At a recent meeting of the PaC-SaC staff, it was decided that the beauty contest would not be completed this year and no section of the annual devoted to this, as was previously announced. This decision was partially due to the fact that so few students entered girls in the contest and also to the extra cost which would result from running and developing the pictures.

Those who have entered girls may obtain their pictures from the staff, as well as the price invested. This decision on the part of the staff does not concern the sponsor section, which will be run as usual, and there will be the same space allotted to it as in the past.

College Association Meets In Virginia

The annual meeting of the association of Secondary Schools and Colleges is to be held the first part of next week in Lexington, Va. President McSween and Dean Brown are to be representatives of Presbyterian college at this meeting. P. C. is a member of this association, which is a distinction in that the standards necessary for membership are such that the rating of the schools are greatly increased.

Each year reports are made by the schools and their records of finance, scholastic work and degrees the professors hold are gone over and if the association sees need of change in any way, the school is advised accordingly.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

JUNIOR CLASS STAFF

O. W. Chapin .... Editor

Assistant Editors:

A. R. Wham .... W. L. Plaxico
A. K. Wyatt .... G. G. Palmer
L. D. Caldwell .... O. A. Dunlap
W. W. Davis

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt .... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins .... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy .... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams .... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White .... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

Another year has rolled around. Again the editor gets lazy and promotes 'the usual custom" of each class editing the paper. But he can't be blamed. It is a lot of work. So, the junior class humbly presents their efforts along the journalistic line and, following the policy of the regular Blue Stocking staff, give a record of past event and perhaps a few words of prophecy to the future.

This edition is published, for the most part, by students of the junior class who have heretofore not been identified with the staff, and while we cannot hope to get out an edition that will compare with the usual numbers, our effort has been to copy the usual form as much as possible.

As it has been the custom each year in the past to have the three under classes publish an edition of the college weekly, the first one falls to the class which is supposed to be best fitted in the ways of newspaper work. This serves not only as a vacation to the staff, but gives other men a chance to display their wares and, incidentally, gives the staff an opportunity to pick out any new material of unsung genius. While there is little chance of the former and no hope at all for the latter, it is hoped by the staff editing this issue that it will be received in the spirit meant and all errors overlooked.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

This question amateurism: What's it all about anyway? Critics who say American colleges have commercialized and overstressed athetics will find ample support in a recent bulletin issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching. Why bring the subject up? The colleges get the best possible players. The people pay the money for the games. The winning team is satisfied and the loser decides more money is needed for a better team and the budget is increased.

The poor frosh at college is annually confronted by a theme in his English course—usually headed "Sports versus Athletics," where he does his best to keep up with the bally-hoo and spread it on thick by saying colleges should not pay students to come. The coaches should not get so much money. He maintains that two teams in combat are merely two machines working mechanically by the master hand on the bench, and so on.

But to look into the matter, it is the small college that cannot afford to get the players that raise the howl. The student who is an athlete has easy sailing while the puny lad with a taste for books has the hard going. This does look one-sided in some respects. But what are you going to do about it?

To continue with the bulletin. It has been observed a growing tendency to restore college athletics to an amateur plane they once occupied. Blame for present conditions are placed on the alumni who offer various forms of subsidies to the prospective stars. To the press which "showers demoralizing publicity on the players." To the faculty who yields to the commercial instinct for winning games. To conferences who make laws solely for records.

But down underneath it all—there is another side of it. There is the sportsmanship of each individual in the game. There are arising factors which only the student can work out. The conference, the faculty, the alumni, and the press have their side of it, but way down somewhere—so has the student.

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES

It is with no little regret that we see the curtain fall on another football season. To the world baseball is the king of sports, but to the college man there is no doubt but that football reigns. An hour of thrills; a game that can be understood and enjoyed; a MAN'S game. Played in the fall when the world is at its best and nothing on the mind of the student but the game. When the student body is as one; able to give vent to emotions—yelling, cheering, having a whale of a time. Yes, we hate to see the old game go but we look forward already to next October.

Now comes the indoor sports. From the padded uniforms to the scant apparel of the basketball shark and the leather pushers. They have their season and receive their due. Two months of this and the air will hum with the twang of the bat and the sharp staccato of the starter's pistol. Then vacation. But all the while the heart of the sport lovers will be on the pigskin and the time when those familiar sounds that accompany football technicology begin.

Football is a great game. It is one that people can watch without putting themselves in the players' place or saying this or that should have been done. The men that plug and fight at the risk of injury get the credit and deserve it. It requires intensive training and hard work but it has the thrills and kick that is found in no other sport. It is a great game—and we hate to see it go.

A NEW CONFERENCE

Last week Furman, Oglethorpe and Mercer issued notices of withdrawal from the S. I. A. A. It looks a lot like a new confeernce will be the ultimate result. It is believed that these teams will not get into the Southern conference. It is equally true that the S. I. A. A. is too large an association and covers too wide a territory, which makes it unwieldy.

The general reasons for this decision on the part of these schools is that their present conference rating makes it hard to get games with teams in the Southern conference. But will the change and perhaps the formation of a new body have any effect on the scheduling of games? Looking at it from one viewpoint, it is a question of a little frog in a big puddle in preference to being a big frog with lesser limitations. Playing large schools undoubtedly helps. If the lesser school loses it is merely a matter of course, but there comes a time when the small school upsets it greater opponent. Then the school is on the map and it is good advertising.

These three schools have played an important part in the S. I. A. A. in the past. They are entering larger and perhaps unknown fields which may lead to success or failure. As they advance other institutions will join the ranks. We at least wish them success.

Waiter: "Water or milk?"

Customer: "Don't tell me; let me guess."

Impatient diner: "Hey, miss!"

Waitress: "Don't serve it, sir."

You can tell a freshman, but you can't tell him much.

"What is your son taking at college?"

"All I've got."

"After all," bitterly remarked the cynic, "love is only an abscess on a poor man's pocketbook."

EXCHANGE

Better Relationships

Why can't we as editors of college newspapers and magazines initiate a policy for the betterment of intercollegiate relationships through the medium of or publications? If we don't have anything good to say about another school in our columns, let's say nothing at all. Suppose we think over this.—The Collegiate Press.

Football Draws

Strange as it may seem, football draws as many fans each year as baseball. This amazing statement is revealed by a grid official up East. It is rather startling when first considered, the fact that baseball, our natoinal pastime, played six and seven days a week for four months, does not attract more customers than football, which is played only once a week for not more than 10 weeks.—The Hornet.

Mercer To Amend Charter

Charter amendments by which Mercer university may become one of the most richly endowed institutions in existence were approved by the Georgia Baptist convention in session at Gainesville recently.

Under the new plan the state convention will relinquish the close control under which it has heretofore held the university, and place the power in the hands of a rotating board of trustees and special committees.

Dr. John E. White, newly elected president of the convention, and chairman of the special committee of university trustees appointed to investigate the situation at Mercer, presented the plan, while Fred E. Smith, Augusta, vice-president, presided.—Mercer Cluster.

Furman In Select List

As the result of an inspection which took place during October, Furman university has been placed on the approved list of the Assocaition of American Universities, according to an announcement last week made by Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, Furman president, following word received from Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, chairman of the association. In the opinion of local officials, this is the greatest honor that has been bestowed upon Furman since its foundation over one hundred years ago.—The Hornet.

Grades a Disgrace?

"Scholastic grades as applied in the educational system of America are merely a substitute for the dunce cap and the whip," says Dr. F. R. Rodgers, in an address in Salt Lake City. He goes on to say that the best grades generally go to the best "ape," the one who can best imitate his teacher.

Week-Ending

The Literary Digest for October 16 carried an account of Dr. James Rowland Angell's opening address to the male student body. Dr. Angell said:

"The generation to which you, young men, belong, is notoriously restless, and does not feel that it is really enjoying itself unless it is going somewhere at high speed, the destination often a matter of relatively small consequence.

"One of the few chances which you really have to make intimate friendships with our classmates is during the relative leisure of the week-end, and the men who systematically withdraw from New Haven at that time are not only depriving themselves of this very genuine source of value in their college experience, but they are subjecting themselves to fatigue and excitement, which brings them back jaded and unfit to do their college work on Monday."

What are the measurements for the perfect female figure?

One compilation is as follows: Neck, 12 1-2 inches; bust, 35 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 34 inches; thigh, 20 inches; knee, 14 inches; calf, 13 1-4 inches; ankle, 8 inches; upper arm, 10 1-2 inches; forearm, 9 inches; wrist, 6 inches; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 133 pounds.

"When I dance with you I feel as though I were treading on the clouds."

"Don't kid yourself; those are my feet."

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts St

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Farmers Mercantile Company
NEW SHIPMENT CHENEY TIES
Army Shoes -:- An Attractive Line of Sweaters

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in the nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimates
Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life Bldg.
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders over THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Casino THEATRE
Mon. and Tues., Dec. 2 and 3
"THE DELIGHTFUL ROGUE"
Wednesday, Dec. 4
"STRANGE CASE OF CAPTAIN RAMPER"
Thur. and Fri., Dec. 5 and 6
"SUBMARINE"
Saturday, Dec. 7
"ROYAL RIDER"

SAVE With SAFETY At Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Drug Store
CLINTON, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Phone 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN BOOK STORE

STUDENTS ATTENTION
For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and more than sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or call for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

RESUME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

At the close of the season, one can look back over the games, see where mistakes have been made and where things might have been different. Yet as we turn back over the past three months work, it can be termed nothing less than successful.

The Blue Stockings had a hard schedule this season, playing every state team except Clemson, besides two North Carolina teams and one from Georgia. Opening the season a week earlier than was expected due to a late game added to the schedule, the Hose journeyed to Shelby where they met Lenoir-Rhyne and returned with a 15-0 victory.

A week later the Mercer Bears came to Clinton. Never having won from the Georgians, and after revenge from the previous season's 7-6 score, the Calvinists played one of the best games of the season. Outweighed by many pounds the P. C. team came through with a 6-0 win.

Furman was the next meat for the Garnet and Blue, but gave the boys a surprising upset, winning by 12-0. This proved to be one of the worse back-sets for P. C.'s team, leaving them in poor shape, but not licked by a long way. When, a few days later the Carolina aggregation was due on the schedule, it was a tired team, fighting hard, but not in shape, that suffered one of the worst defeats in history, 41-0.

P. C.'s third hard game in a row hit the following week. The boys went to Charleston rated to be beat badly. They gave the Cadets a surprise, played up to form, and it was with no little difficulty that the Charlestonians were able to win, 14-0.

Wofford met the Calvinists at the Spartanburg fair. Picked to win by a two-touchdown margin, the Hose gave the poorest exhibition of the season, while the Terriers played inspired ball, winning by a 13-6 tally. In this game Jimmie Green opened up for a touchdown on the kickoff, making an 86-yard run.

The game with Erskine at Anderson was just too bad—for Erskine. Dopsters are still trying to figure it out. Much the underdogs, the P. C. aggregation played the Seceeders off their feet, winning by a 44-7 count. Again P. C. figured in long runs with a touchdown from a kick.

Wake Forest and P. C. battled to a scoreless tie at Wake Forest. The Garnet and Blue was much outweighed, but held the team that had defeated Davidson. When the Hose met the Newberry Indians in the home-coming game on Thanksgiving day, P. C. was working good and beat the Newberry men, 54-0.

Thus one gets an outline of the season. The team won four, lost four and tied one; an even break and a good record considering the opposition. P. C. scored 125 points aganist 86 for their opponents. For touchdowns, Jimmie Green and Dunlap led, making 5 each, Ritchie made two, Galloway 1, Bennett 3, Senter 1, B. Dunlap 1, and Walker 1.

The season was marked with few injuries and none of a serious nature. Some of the players were in practically all of every game, and every member of the team got to take part in at least one contest. McNaull was first string center and, while playing this position for the first time, certainly made a good showing. Cheatham and Blakely at tackles proved a big factor in the P. C. line. Capt. Beckman and McQueen played guard most of the time, but Fortson and Martin came in for their share of the playing. On the wings, Ross Lynn was bettered by no one in the state and in all probability will have an all-state berth. Bennett and Ferrene were the mainstays on the other end, and came through the season with their share of the glory. The Blue Stockings had a good line this year, much better than was thought possible before the football season opened. Many a time they held and as frequently pushed through when on offense. To them much credit is due, to say the least.

Jimmie Green was the mainstay in the backfield. Alternating at half and quarter, Jimmie turned out to be a triple-threat, causing no little trouble for all opponents. Three times this season he ran through entire opposing teams for a touchdown. He passed, played on the receiving side of the passes and booted the ball out of the danger zone into the enemies' territory on the fourth down.

Dunlap played fullback. Lighter than any first string fullback in the state, Orell backed up the line, watching the holes and stopping many an attack before it got past the line of scrimmage. Wherever the play went, Dunlap was there.

Galloway and Young were the other two backfield men that were in the line-up. Young called signals when in the game and generalled the team well. Injury in scrimmage kept Bevo out of the last two games of the season. Galloway passed with either hand and occasionally was on the receiving end. He showed his superiority in broken-field running, and in the lateral passes was right there for his share.

Ritchie and Senter played in all the games. At end runs Ritchie excelled, while Senter punted some and could wriggle through the line for good gains. Walker backed up the line and did it well.

For another year the Blue Stockings have lived up to their reputation of hard fighters. Never knowing when they were licked, always giving their best, never-say-die spirit, playing hard and clean, they emerge from the fray, and with little regret. This year sees the loss of Capt. Beckman, Martin, Walker and Means. It will be hard to fill the places of these men, although in number P. C. is losing less than usual. With the new material coming up from the rat squad, the boosters of the Garnet and Blue can look forward to an even more successful season.

Epitaph: "Here lies an atheist; all dressed up and no place to go."

Our father slipped upon the ice
Because he could not stand;
He saw the glorious stars and stripes;
We saw our father land.

When a modern girl buys a spool of thread she may not intend to mend anything. She may need a new clothes line.

"She married a Mormon, didn't she?"

Well, she took an eighth interest in one."

And the Scotchman made his nickel go so far that the Indian got fallen arches.

Life's mystery: How the laundries can make anything washing women's clothing by the pound.

"Papa, I saved ten cents today. I ran all the way to school behind a street car."

"Why didn't you run behind a taxi cab and save a dollar?"

"Do you believe ignorance is bliss?"

"Why?"

"You seem so happy."

"My man, whiskey has killed more men than bullets."

"I"d rather be full of whiskey than bullets any day."

New Song Hits

The Prisoner's Song: "Let's Do the Breakaway."

College Grad Song, "That Precious Little Thing Called Loaf."

Lame Duck Song, "Waddle I Do?"

Air-Minded Song, "My Bonnie Flies Over the Ocean."

Reno Song: "I Can't Help Leavin' That Man!"

Ford Song, ::I'll Get By."

Furrier's Song, "Doin' 'the Raccoon."

Halitosis Song, "All By Yourself in the Moonlight."

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
EVERY SUNDAY 50c
Our Ice Cream Is Delightful Open Till 12

THE MEN'S SHOP
Boys, Come To Our BIG DECEMBER SALE—Everything Cut To the Bottom.
P. C. Belt Buckles 95c, formerly $1.50.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

THE NEW COLLEGE HATS ARE HERE.
COME SEE THEM.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Grades Show Improvement

Information from the registrar's office show that the dust is not being allowed to settle on the books now as was the case the first month, for the drop in the number of unsatisfactory remarks is quite obvious. Then, too, the gain in the number of extra good grades is surprising.

For the month ending October 12, a count showed that the entire student body as a whole took 178 Ds, 51 Es and very few extra good grades.

The seniors were the least affected, having 17 Ds and only one E. The juniors were credited with 21 Ds and 2 Es. The sophomores received 44 Ds and 14 Es, while the frosh got off to the worst start [illegible] 57 Ds and 9 Es.

The month ending November 16, showed a [illegible] in the number of Ds, registering only 128 of the condemned kind [illegible] slight increase in the number of total failures, with 61 Es. The seniors again led in keeping out of the [illegible] ing only 7 Ds and no a single E. The juniors dropped to 18 Ds and held the same number of Es, with 9 to their credit. The sophomores gained in both Ds and Es, however, getting 45 of the conditioned variety and 22 straight failures. The frosh dropped to 57 Ds and held their own ground in the E department with 30. The AAs counted up around 35 or 40 for the whole student body against comparatively few last month. It is hoped that the good work can be kept up and all the unsatisfactory marks be eliminated.

LITTLE HOSE TIE CITADEL

(Continued from page one)

of the Cadets, proved to be the best driver in the game.

The contest opened with the Bull Pups kicking off. Barrett, Adams and Perrin failed to gain. Kicking marked the major portion of the game and the ball, with a few exceptions, rested near the middle of the field. Carr recovered a fumble on Citadel's 30-yard line a few minnutes before the half ended. Barret, Perrin and Stamps smashed the line to put the ball on the two-yard mark, but the half ended, and with it the probable chance of P. C. to win. P. C. made three first downs to two for the Cadets, during the first half.

Two minutes after the second half opened, Citadel intercepted a P. C. pass on the 50-yard line and took it to the 20-yard marker. Then the Pups drove down and over the goal for the first tally of the game. The try for extra point was blocked.

This score only served as a red flag to the P. C. eleven. They received the ball on the 50-yard mark. A pass from Adams to Pinson was good for 30-yards, and Barrett hit the line for 11, followed by 10 for Stamps. Barrett put it over. The try for point by Barrett was blocked.

Pollitzer, 120-pound back for P. C., was put in the game in the second half [illegible] as fine as lightning, nearly getting clear several times.

Pinson and Copeland at the ends for Presbyterian, played a fine game of ball. The work of Capt. Carr, Elliot and Watson was outstanding, while Ewing played up to his usual form.

SWIMMING POOL IS DEDICATED

(Continued from page one)

greetings and best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving and splendid victory in game tomorrow.

Leroy Springs.

Dr. D. M. Douglas, president of the University of South Carolina, and former president of Presbyterian college, was then introduced by Mr. McSween as the one whom Col. Springs had designated to act in his place at the exercises.

Dr. Douglas spoke of his past association with Presbyterian college and told of the part Col. Springs had played in the upbuilding of the splendid plant at the college. He paid a glowing tribute to Col. Springs as a true friend of education in South Carolina. It was to Col. Springs that Dr. Douglas turned when the college was

Sophomore Issue Comes Next Week

Next week the sophomore class is to edit The Blue Stocking. At the election of class editors, L. C. Jackson was chosen to take the major portion of the responsibility for the issue. Mr. Jackson has chosen to assist him with next week's issue the following assistants:

R. H. Gillespie, B. B. Dunlap, G. K. Smith, J. K. Taylor, B. H. Boyd, H. H. Welch, W. Simpson, D. M. McNaull.

With these men on the staff the sophs should be able to get out a very good issue and the students look forward to the literary efforts of the second year men.

STUDENTS PICK LEADING MEN

(Continued from page one)

on the campus was voted to Ross Lynn. To see him on the football field, in the class room, or as president of the junior clalss, one will agree to this choice.

Dr. Spencer is still the best liked professor. Teaching Bible, Greek and French, the vice-president of the school hands it to the boys and they like it. This position has been won by Dr. Spencer many times in the past.

The honor of the most popular student was given the president of the student body, P. A. Roberts. "Phil" is always friendly, quiet, courteous, and deserves this honor.

R. T. Gillespie won first place as the best informed student. He reads lots, makes good grades, takes active part in many activities on the campus and usually knows his stuff when asked what it is all about.

T. M. Johnston led as the best orator, while G. G. Palmer was chosen as leading debater. Both men are fine speakers whether in debate or on the floor of oratory.

R. S. Crawford is considered as the best business man or the one most likely to succeed. "Bobby" is business manager of the two leading publications and is handling both on a paying basis, which is hard to do with the resources in the treasury.

E. E. Wade was voted the most friendly, and F. D. Rogers the most loyal, while W. H. Jackson was chosen as the most courteous. Three honors to whom they were due.

J. A. Babb, received place as the most dignified of the two upper classes. Joe doesn't hold himself above any one, but has a quiet dignity that all the students know.

To Tracey Flemming went the votes for the wittiest. Tracy has a droll sense of humor that makes him witty whether in the class room or out. Often his humor has been the despair of some faculty member.

Last, but not least, D. L. Wood is considered (in collegiate lingo) stacked up the best. Wood is well built and has a good physique a boy to stay out of the ring with, too.

PRESBYTERIAN WINS OVER NEWBERRY

(Continued from page one)

team, the Hose pulled every play in their bunch of tricks. Passes were mixed with end runs, while Dunlap hit the line for big, consistent gains. Lateral passes and new formations

McHugh Dismissed From Hospital

F. G. McHugh of the class of '29, who was seriously burned in an apartment house fire in New Orleans recently, while in the act of saving a mother and her two children, was dismissed from the Marine hospital Tuesday, November 12. Mr. McHugh was able to return to his work on Saturday the 16th. He is to be stationed in the Canal Zone during the next few weeks, doing inventory work for the Standard Fruit company.

were used to the bewilderment of the Indians. P. C. scored first down after first down for a total of 15 against three for Newberry, and piled up eight touchdowns.

Mungo made make, the Calvinists blocked three punts, one for a touchdown. Twice they stopped the punt of their own team-mate on the Indians' goal line, and the tackles went through the line so fast that passing was the only mode of attack open for the visitors and little of that was successful.

The feature of the game was guessing how P. C. would make extra points. They made six in eight tries. With no kicker they mixed line bucks with passes and end runs to baffle the Newberry steam.

To pick a star in the P. C. line is practically impossible. Every man played his part and deserves credit. Green ran the team well and made some beautiful runs. Dunlap did the most ground gaining through the line and got off some long runs as well. Ritchie and B. Dunlap, the other two starters in the backfield, played a fine game.

P. C.'s line worked magnificently. Capt. Beckman played his last game for P. C. and played a good one. Both Cheatham and Blakely played havoc with the opposing team's rushes, while at end Ross Lynn was down on every punt, in every play, and going at top form. Bennett did some pretty work, making two touchdowns and blocking some end runs. McNaull and McQueen played up to form.

Coach Johnson used his entire team and every available substitute as well. Senter, Walker and Truesdell all made some pretty runs against opponents, the second string line making some good opening for them.

Besides Captain Beckman, Clinton, Means, Martin and Walker played their last game for P. C. For four years these men have given their best for P. C. and played a large part in the victories.

HOME-COMING DAY DRAWS BIG CROWD

(Continued from page one)

president of the college, made a short address to the gathering, pointing out the need of cooperation on the part of members of the alumni association. He told of the progress of the debt, and said that the campaign will be pushed until the institution was free from this burden.

A few resolutions were passed, followed by adjournment.

Among the former students and graduates of the college, those present [illegible] were:

J. M. Wilson, W. H. Foster, J. B. Frazier, Harry Foster, J. W. Dunlap, Rev. John Neville, R. M. Walker, Roy Hogrefe, J. C. Henry, R. M. Fraser, A. W. McDavid, A. M. Carter, C. S. Evans, Dr. H. W. Carter, Dr. W. P. Beckham, Rev. M. A. Rogers, Paul Anderson, L. E. Brown, Lewis Cunningham, E. S. Bennett, C. H. Bennett, M. Q. Perry, L. M. Wilson, L. N. Gossett, Dudley Jones, Jr., Niles Clark, Dr. M. D. Kennedy and wife, R. C. McCutchen, Addison Neighbors, Arnold Marshall, Gilbert Henry, J. W. Copeland, W. W. Lewis, S. C. Hardin, Jr., E. B. Martin, A. F. Fewell, Rush Blakely, F. T. Howard, O. R. Bell, George Mason, Albert Neely, L. D. Neely, F. L. Carrie, Rev. C. K. Douglas, T. O. McKeown, T. S. Carpenter, H. G. Hunt, J. S. Anderson, J. E. Ferguson, Allan F. Lide, L. E. McLauren, H. D. Montgomery, V. P. Weldon, J. C. Davant, G. H. Estes, G. W. Gilmer, H. R. Dickson, Rev. C. E. Piephoff, J. N. Gaston, J. E. Raffield, J. H. Flanagan, H. McQuiston, D. McMahan. C. Hunter, Geo. W. Wise, J. W. White.

COLLEGE PRESS HOLDS SESSION

(Continued from page one)

the staff made up of students of the two colleges acting as hosts. Mixed with business sessions were addresses by prominent literary and business men, and social affairs, which gave the representatives an interesting as well as profitable week-end.

The main address Thursday morning was delivered by Dr. B. D. Hahn, with music by members of the Music club of G. W. C. In the afternoon a special program was presented by the Prelude, English club of the college, followed by an address on contemporary poets by Dean R. N. Daniel of Furman. In the evening the association heard an address by the city editor of The Greenville Piedmont on journalism. A play by the Converse was presented, and the delegates were given a reception in the library at Furman.

On Friday the association assembled in the Furman chapel where Dr. Carlyle Campbell, president of Coker college, delivered an address on the importance of the literary magazine. Dr. Campbell is well known throughout the South and his speech proved most interesting. Following this the delegates broke up into group for various discussion of problems of the papers and magazines, which were led by members of the Furman faculty. Friday afternoon the delegates were guests of the Furman athletic association at the football game between the Furman rats and Wofford first year men. In the evening came the grand finale of the week-end—the banquet, served at the Poinsett hotel.

Two colleges offered to act as hosts to the 1930 convention and it was decided that the invitation of Wofford and Converse should be accepted. Accordingly, next year the week before Thanksgiving, Spartanburg will be the scene of the gathering.

At the end of the bu[illegible] were announced for th[illegible] magazines, articles, et[illegible] during the past year by [illegible] lina college publications. [illegible] man" the news story [illegible] Isaquena" was named [illegible] best book review; "Th[illegible] best essay; "Flashlight [illegible] sketch; "The Brotherhood [illegible] poem; "The Concept[illegible] act play; "Winthrop [illegible] short story; "Parley V[illegible] torial; "The Old Gold a[illegible] feature article. Perhaps [illegible] maybe otherwise, but [illegible] one, was won by an ar[illegible] a girl.

"The Concep[illegible] was [illegible] best literary [illegible] Second place w[illegible] [illegible] Winthrop Journal." [illegible] Isaqueena."

The best news paper [illegible] "The Johnson," Winth[illegible] ond and third awards h[illegible] at the time of this ann[illegible] are to be published later.

All in all, this year [illegible] was very much a success [illegible] leges in the state that a[illegible] the association were repa[illegible] annual get-together tea[illegible] for closer relations betw[illegible] ers of the respective [illegible] ultimately leads to better [illegible] tween schools. In the p[illegible] been much trouble wro[illegible] material printed in one [illegible] concerning another colle[illegible] aims is to promote be[illegible] between schools as we[illegible] literary work in the col[illegible] tions.

Dr. W. T. Hu[illegible]
DENTIS[illegible]
Office Formerly Ocee[illegible]
Telephone Exch[illegible]
Phone 65[illegible]

I am now representing the Berkley Mfg. Co., with the most complete line of Felt Goods ever sold on the campus. Anything made to order at reasonable prices. What could be better Christmas presents? Also the best line of personal cards.
L. C. JACKSON, 331 Smyth Hall

The Blue Bird
We Can Serve You With All Kinds of Ice Cream and Delicious Fruits.

Frontis Jewelry Store
GIFTS OF EVERY CONCEIVABLE CHARACTER
Selections reserved for future deliveries. Here, we are sure to find the right gift, and most reasonably priced.

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
COTTON COAT STYLE SWEATERS, all sizes—
Visit us during our sale for numerous other bargains.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
HUNTING SEASON IS HERE
Use Our Shells and Get More Game.
PAINTS HARDWARE

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Costs
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expense

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 175

SOPHOMORE ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P.C." P.C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 7, 1929 NUMBER 12

UNIT SPONSORS GRID CONTESTS

P. C. T. C. Companies To Battle For Campus Championship. First Game On Monday.

Students are looking forward with pleasure to the coming of inter-company football. This step to interest students who have not been connected with any kind of P. C. varsity football is being watched with interest by the whole student body, and who knows but that in this grand array of veterans another Grange or Cagle might be found who will aid Coach Johnson next year in his varsity campaigns. This step, taken by Capt. Wysor and Manuel. Taylor, is a great thing for the students and, although it has been many years since the P. C. student body has witnessed one of the gigantic struggles, everyone is getting pepped up over the games. It is rumored that "Bad Eye" McCutcheon, who, by the way, is the band's smiling fullback, is willing already to spot the other six points that the band wins the championship game; not their first game against Company "A," but that they win the championship by a margin of six points. Well, we should

(Continued on page four)

Boxing Team Hears Summons

Wednesday afternoon when Coach Johnson blew the call-to-arms for the boxing team and issued the uniforms, a small number of boxers and would-be mitten slingers applied for the [illegible] attire. True, enough to make up a team (as far as numbers are concerned) drew unifroms, but not nearly enough to produce a real team, for it is well known that it takes more than seven men to make a football team; and it is with the boxers. It is hoped that more men will take interest, get their uniforms, and report for duty in the leather pushing game. So far three meets have been secured and the coaching staff is angling for at least two more.

Those definitely set are: Carolina at Columbia, January 11; Clemson at Clemson, January 17; and Citadel at Charleston, February 7. Negotiations are being made with University of Georgia and University of Florida, at Athens and Gainesville, respectively. If these fail, others will be found to take their places. There is also a possibility that either the Clemson or the Carolina meet will be transferred to the local ring.

Career Named As Frosh Councilman

As is the custom every year on the first Friday in December, the student body gathered after supper last night and elected the freshman representative to the Student Council for the ensuing year.

J. E. Greer of Greer, S. C., was elected by a large majority. Mr. Greer is a conscientious and loyal student, and it is felt by all that he is well worthy of the honor bestowed upon him. The entire council as it stands is as follows:

Seniors: P. A. Roberts, president; J. A. Babb, vice-president, and I. M. Sels.

Juniors: J. B. Green, secretary, B. Young and T. M. Johnston.

Sophomores: J. A. Cheatham and H. Gillespie.

Freshman: J. E. Greer.

ALL-STATE END



LYNN — END

Above is pictured Ross M. Lynn, powerful Blue Hose end, who was picked on the official All-State team as chosen by the coaches and sports writers of South Carolina. Lynn is most deserving of this great honor, for he has certainly played top-notch football all season. The entire team as chosen appears on this page. Other Hosemen to receive honorable mention are: Capt. Beckman, Green and Blakely, all of whom are surely all-state material. "Bru" Boineau of Carolina, was the only gridder in the state to be chosen unanimously. "Goat" McMillan of Clemson, was next with fifteen out of sixteen votes.

Freshman Class Names Officers

At a meeting of the freshman class last Tuesday, the officers for the remainder of the year were elected. The men on whom the frosh bestowed the honors are well able to carry out their prescribed duties.

The officers elected are as follows: President, J. E. Graham of Rock Hill, S. C. Mr. Graham played an end on the freshman football team and is

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS HEAR DR. WM. WESTON

Leader of "Iodine" Movement Makes Interesting Address In Chapel Yesterday.

The student body, faculty and visitors to the college heard an interesting lecture by Dr. William Weston of Columbia, during the chapel hour Friday morning, on the "Possibilities of the Nutritional Foods and Natural Resources of South Carolina." Dr. Weston is chairman of the South Carolina Food Research commission and director of the South Carolina Natural Resources committee, and has done great work in the strides taken by these two groups.

In opening his talk, Dr. Weston stated that South Carolina held the lead in the development of government policies from the time of the Revolution to the Civil war period, making a place for the oncoming generations to carry on this work and regain the national prominence that South Carolina once held. He pointed out that South Carolina had probably been hurt more than any other state in the Revolution, as more of the battles took place on her soil, and then going on to show that the damage done to her and her young men in the Civil war, the Mexican war, the Spanish-American war and the world war, could not be counted in dollars and

(Continued on page four)

MEN ANSWER CALL TO FLOOR

Varsity Basketball Gets Underway. Season Opens With Clemson December 18.

With the end of the gridiron season, the ones who love to run around on a hardwood floor, scantily dressed, have gotten down to real work. Under the direction of Coach Johnson and Capt. Bobby Caldwell, the squad is fast rounding into form. A schedule of sixteen games (none of which are at all easy) has been arranged, and it will not be long before the familiar cries of "S-H-U-U-U-T" will be heard resounding through the halls of the gym. The opening game is slated with Clemson at P. C. on December 18. The Tigers are reputed to have a strong aggregation, so it is well that the cagers have seen fit to start early.

Those who have answered the call so far are: Capt. Caldwell, Gosnell, Hamilton, Cheatham, McNaull, Senter, Bowen, M. Adair, Roberts, Snipes, K. Wyatt, Mason, and others whose

(Continued on page four)

ALL-STATE GRID TEAM, 1929

AS SELECTED BY COACHES AND SPORTS WRITERS OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Lynn	L. E.	Presbyterian
King	L. T.	Wofford
Swofford	L. G.	Clemson
Beall	C.	Carolina
Oglesby	R. G.	Citadel
Shand	R. T.	Carolina
Jones	R. E.	Clemson
Boineau	Q. B.	Carolina
Parkinson	L. H.	Erskine
McMillan	R. H.	Clemson
Deery	F. B.	Furman

FOURTH CORPS AREA OFFICER INSPECTS R. O. T. C. BATTALION

Major Ward E. Duvall Pays Local Unit Visit On Annual Tour of Inspection .Speaks Highly of Work Done Here. Praises Students' Military Bearing.

Major Ward E. Duvall, the R. O. T. C. officer of the Fourth Corps area, with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, on his annual round of inspection of all senior and junior R. O. T. C. units, reviewed the local battalion Friday morning.

Major Duvall had many compliments to bestow upon the worthy (?) brows of the P. C. cadets, and did so in a manner that was encouraging to all who heard him. In his talk to the battalion, he pointed out the good and bad points in the way of a true officer and a gentleman. He talked straight from the shoulder and it is felt that this note of advice and warning will be a great help in the future.

He expressed himself as being impressed and pleased with the improvement over last year, especially in the uniforms and equipment. He remarked on the manner in which the uniforms were kept cleaned and pressed. He also commented on the greatly improved bearing of the individuals who go to make up the unit, stating that they had a much neater appearance and a more military carriage. Another improvement that he emphasized in his interview was the vast improvement in military courtesy, saying that if all R. O. T. C. units saluted like this one, he would soon have to start carrying inter-changeable arms. Probably the greatest compliment he paid the battalion was the one to the guides. He said that he was delighted with the manner in which the guides showed up, in that their step was correct in every detail, precise and exactly in time, aiding them in keeping the proper alignment, distance and interval.

Major Duval complimented Sgt. Parham on the excellent condition of the armory and all equipment, and also expressed enthusiasm over the remarkable work done by the staff in equipping the indoor rifle range and arranging the large number of inter-

(Continued on page four)

RIFLE TEAM TO COMPETE

Junior Military Institute Comes First. Competition Continues Until Next Spring.

The varsity rifle team will fire its first meet during the coming week when they will compare scores with the Junior Military institute, located at Lexington, Virginia. The Junior soldiers are reputed to have a very fine team, so the future officers of the local unit will have to do some fine aiming and squeezing to beat them. The actual firing will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 P. M. All students who are interested are cordially invited to watch the firing.

Capt. Wysor has been untiring in his efforts to produce a winning team of cadets and it is felt over the campus that the target hunters will emerge from the season with a most satisfactory score.

No more competitive firing will be done after next week until after the Christmas holidays. As soon as this period of rest is up and the boys have returned from the byways and hedges, it is understood that a meet is in order for every week (except semester examination week), until March 22, when the National match will be fired.

The team of last year made a fairly good showing in this important meet, but it is hoped that the 1929-30 edition will rank at the top in the winner's column. Some thirty college teams are billed for competition, located all over the United States.

(Continued on page four)

The Minute Man



BUCHANAN

And still another flashing, new uniform appears on the campus and the streets of Clinton. When we first saw it, we thought maybe we were looking upon a visiting Rear Admiral of the Mexican Rebel Navy, but to our great disappointment, we found that it was only the agent of B-U-R-R-R-C-A-N-N-O-N, for these disturbers of sleep are certainly all dressed up, but we're not sure they have any place to go, besides the college, where they can enjoy the art of waking tired students from their peaceful slumbers so they will not be late for breakfast. True, the uniforms and other equipment "Buch" has added is a vast improvement, but why, may we ask, in the Sunday - go - to - meeting clothes, the great conrtast of colors?

As some serious mortal who lived back in the dark ages, would have said: Oh! Rare Buchanan!!! (With apologies to whoever said a similar thing about Ben Jonson.)

The military department requests that the cadets please refrain from saluting these officers.

McSween, Brown Go To Kentucky

President John McSween and Dean M. W. Brown left Monday afternoon for Lexington, Kentucky, where they will represent Presbyterian college at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Southern States. This yearly meeting of the prexys of the various schools and colleges of the South, to thrash out their individual and group problems is probably the greatest factor in the direction of the Southern educational system. Everyone awaits the return of the representatives as the report of the progress of the debt deliverance campaign is a big item at the conclave and favorable action on this matter is expected.

As we understand it, the delegates are to be taken, after the business session is finished, on a sightseeing tour, climaxed with a banquet at Danville. The first trip will be to some of the gigantic hydro-electric projects on the Kentucky river, then on down to High Bridge, Ky., where one of the greatest engineering feats of the country stands in the form of the highest bridge over a navigable stream in the country.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

SOPHOMORE STAFF

L. C. Jackson ..... Editor

Assistant Editors:

R. H. Gillespie ..... B. B. Dunlap
G. K. Smith ..... J. K. Taylor
B. H. Boyd ..... H. H. Welch
W. Simpson ..... D. M. McNaull
M. T. Murphy

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

THE SOPHOMORE ISSUE

And after another year has rolled around, the "rats" of yesteryear have become upperclassmen and another group of would-be journalists has been selected to carry on the work after the freshman issue of last year and produce the sophomore issue. Herewith, we humbly present said issue for your approval. We are not putting in any claims for the best of issues but are merely trying to do our best in our own incompetent manner. The staff feels that The Blue Stocking is a publication of the students, by the students, and for the students, and so we wish to thank all who have taken part in this work. At the same time, we would like to ask of the other students that they cooperate more with various staffs, both with contributions and critiicism. However, we would like to beg at this point, that if any criticism is to be made, that it be made to the staff or to the editor. In this way all will be benefitted. Adieu, until next time.

A LOST ART

There is a general concensus of opinion in literary circles today, that debating and oratory have lost much of the prestige which they formerly held. On every side we hear the lamentations of college professors and their wails of the "good old times" concerning the woeful lack of interest among students in this branch of the fine arts. Let us not be too ready to take up this cry, however, until we have made a more critical observation than is ordinarily done concerning the present situation.

In the first place, we cannot deny that, judging from the attendance at intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests, there is a woeful lack of interest on the part of most students. On one occasion last year, a visiting professor remarked that the interest at his institution certainly could not decrease, as there was not a single person in the audience except the judges at his last debate. As we look back on days gone by, when the literary societies played an integral part in the life of the school, and when the days of inter-society debate aroused as much interest as an intersectional football game does today, we must ask ourselves: why this thorough change?

This question opens an interesting field for speculation. Is it that this apparent change of interest from the forum to the gridiron reflects on the intellectual standards of the present generation? Can it be charged that we are undergoing a process of devolution rather than evolution? And if so, what remedy must we use? In answering this, we must acknowledge that oratory has undergone a profound change in the last few years. Bryan was probably the last of the "old school." Since his time we have not found a man who can lead a great party by his oratory alone. We can see him now, as he travelled from one coast to the other, from the Canadian border to the gulf, swaying great audiences by the matchless power of his words — often more power than thought. Yet to him alone cannot he attributed all the credit for his power over his audiences. With all due reverence to his ability as a speaker, we must admit that the psychological effect of the great crowds, and the elaborate settings and decorations, provided a background for the speaker which opened to him the path to the individual's emotions.

Then, too, in debating, we feel that the topics are not selected with the care that they once were. They are either far too old or concern things which do not interest the ordinary college student in the least. Why not try to go to the root of this trouble, which lies with the committees, honorary fraternities, and groups that select topics for debate? Why not ask them to consider the things of interest for this work, rather than the abstract things so common today? As we heard one college debater say: "I really don't know what I'm debating about myself, I'm only trying to shoot a hot line so I can win a debate and get in the 'I Tappa Keg' fraternity." Is this the type of work that will attract interest? If something isn't done we fear that there will be no more Bryans, Douglases and Lincolns.

MASS GAMES

Many, many years ago, in a kingdom by the sea (at that time, that large body of water in front of the present site of Smyth hall), mass games were the common things rather than the unusual. The pigskin sport was the foremost of these, with all classes producing strong elevens. Rivalry was keen and the playing was clean. True, other sports came into the inter-class competition, but not nearly so prominently as football. However, interest died out as the years passed and for several moons up until the present season of 1929, no interclass football games were held. But this year, the coaching staff and those interested hit upon even a better plan, that of inter-company athletics in the R. O. T. C.. It should arouse much interest and competition; so we anxiously wait for the first blast of the whistle on next Monday when Company "A" and the Band start hostilities.

But please don't think that the R. O. T. C. is the only group affected, for it is not. Another great outfit heard of the matter and decided to produce a team. This group is the Home Guard (more nearly—the Old Ladies Sewing Circle) and as soon as they are able to get the creaks and groans out of their joints and untie a few knots in their muscles, they should present a very formidable eleven.

As we understand it, no men who participated in football during the regular season are eligible, so it will be purely a beginner's sport.

WIMMIN

Wimmin, man's desire and affliction, his joy and pain, his delight and sorrow. He can't live with 'em an' he can't live 'thout 'em. They is two faced and yit they makes min like it. The upbuilders of his spirit, the wreckers of his peace, mentality and pocket book. They see you, they gitchu, they nail you and then make you like it, but worst uv all, you can't git away frum 'em. They cast these here come-hither glances and say cunnin' things, disguised as wit. THEY are disguised as a cat whose a-waitin' her chance to hop on a canary. They might be better, but suttinly not worse. She may be sweet, affectionate, adorable, jolly and beautiful, but beware, innocent young man, she's jest like a cactus camouflaged as a rose. The same 'oman 'll go for years and years and don't never wash neither of their faces, jest applying layer after layer of that "school-girl complexion" over dust and grime, but wid fiendish cruelty makes little brudder scrub his yeers. Wants every man to have an hones' face, but she couldn't eben recognize her own if 'tweren't disguised. Demands of "poor ignorant mant," hard, solid facts and reasons, but she bases her own decidings 'pon that feminine, so-called power—intuition, and when asked for reasons, only says "Because!!!!" Min, whatcha gonna do inna case like this?

LAFF, CLUN, LAFF

"And you have broken with John?"

"Yes. He just couldn't write letters which I was proud to read to the girls."—Carolina Buccaneer.

Another idea of an easy job: Garbage collector in Scotland. — West Point Pointer.

First Father: "I saw your son out driving in your car last night."

Second Father: "Has it changed any since I saw it last?"

She: "Isn't the floor slippery this evening, Fred?"

He: "No; I polished my shoes tonight." SLAP!—Black and Blue Jay.

If. Prof. Sturgeon were a betting man, he would certainly be rich, for he can spot you 70 points on your class papers and still win.

Salesman: "You'll like this plane, Colonel Lindbergh."

Lindbergh: "I think I'll take it."

Salesman: "Shall I send the bill to you today?"

Lindbergh: "No, I think you better send the bill to Morrow."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The school inspector prepared to give the children an intelligence test.

"Now close your eyes, children."

The inspector made a noise like birds twittering.

"Now open your eyes and tell me what I was doing."

"Kissing teacher," came the reply in a chorus.—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

"Is she modest?"

"I'll say. I took her to dinner once," and she ordered bosom of chicken."—Williams Purple Cow.

Salesman: "Yes, sir. That's the smartest hat we've got."

Some Quick Wit (probably the dean): "It doesn't have to be smart. I'll put the brains in it myself."—Columbia Jester.

My flame works on a trolley car,
For she has no resistance.
That makes this little bim the best
Conductor in existence.
—Penn. State Froth.

We notice with interest that Chi Beta Phi has adorned (?) the wall of the chemistry lecture room with their panel. We wonder if it is an act to inspire, to disillusion—or what?

At some colleges the winning football players take home the goal posts and at others they just take a good share of the gate.

In the rotogravure section, crossed legs mark the spot where an actress was found.

Nurse: "It's a boy."

Confirmed Golfer: "Whoopee! A caddie!"

"Eddie says he likes bathing girls."

"Since when has he taken to bathing them?"

He: "Have a cocktail?"

She: "Sir, I'm an old-fashioned girl!"

He: "Okay; here's some straight stuff."

Stern Father: "How was it, young man, that you were petting my daughter? Answer me quickly—How was it?"

Bold Suitor: "Great—simply great!"

Phyllis: "Well, how would you like to have my lovely figure?"

Phil: "Right here in my arms."

Sally: "Dixie went bathing the other day in a lonely place and some man took her unaware."

Sue: "My goodness, what did he want it for?"

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

LIKE PUZZLES?
Try us for a mystery. Our picture puzzles are unu
See Them.
The Woman's Exchange

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to
Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Plea
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Banker
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts S

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVIC

G. A. COPELAND & SON
HUNTING SEASON IS HERE
Use Our Shells and Get More Game.
PAINTS HARDWAR

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLI
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in
nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Assess
Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life I
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders
THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLL

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundri
and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

HOE REPAIRING
rompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Casino
THEATRE
on. and Tues., Dec. 9 and 10
"SMILING IRISH EYES"
Wednesday, Dec. 11
"HALF MARRIAGE"
ur. and Fri., Dec. 12 and 13
HE COLLEGE COQUETTE"
Saturday, Dec. 14
"WINGED HORSEMAN"

SAVE
With
SAFETY
At
Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Drug Store
CLINTON, S. C.

MILLING
GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE
GROCERS
one 191 Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your
Patronage.
HOME COOKED
MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-
McMILLIAN
BOOK STORE

STUDENTS ATTENTION
or self supporting students desir-
fascinating, remunerative work
or temporary or permanent, may
ggest that many students of both
s have earned scholarships and
sufficient to defray all college
enses, representing national maga-
publishers. If interested, write or
for details.—M. A. Steele, Na-
al Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle,
York, N. Y.

ALUMNI

Letter From a Faithful Grad

San Diego, Calif.
November 27, 1929

Carlton F. Winn,
Clinton, S. C.
Dear Sir:

I am very sorry that your letter did not reach me sooner, but the wrong address was the cause of the delay.

Hope to be with you on your next Home-coming day.

Enclosed fine one dollar and more soon to the old P. C.

Sincerely yours,
[illegible] HOLLIS,
Class of '94.

J. M. Stokes, class of '25, is continuing his studies as a Rhodes scholar at Worchester college, Oxford, England.

"Bill" Weldon, class of '29, is teaching and coaching at Abbeville, (S. C.) high school.

S. A. Wilson, '28, is in the furniture business in Greensboro, N. C.

J. F. Marsh, class of '16, is in the cotton business in Batesburg, S. C.

R. G. Henry, class of '25, is assistant professor of physics at the University of Georgia.

L. M. Aycock, '15, is in the publishing business in New York City.

Leroy H. Adams, class of '14, is connected with the Southern Public Utilities Co., at Charlotte, N. C.

J. T. Benjamin, class of '20, is connected with Bradstreet and Company, at the Greensboro, N. C. office.

A. B. Godfrey, class of '22, is teaching at Abbeville, S. C.

Dr. H. W. Corbett, class of '08, is practicing medicine in Anderson, S. C.

T. B. Warren, Jr., is manager of the Allendale hotel at Allendale, S. C.

Rev. W. S. Scott, class of '23, is a minister at Bamberg, S. C.

P. H. Mann, class of '16, is county superintendent of education at Abbeville, S. C.

William C. Austin, class of '15, is professor of chemistry at the Loyola University School of Medicine in Chicago.

J. W. C. Bell, class of '16, is in the food distributing business in Durant, Okla.

Herbert Blake, class of '28, is attending the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine at Nashville, Tenn.

R. W. Boland, class of '24, is teaching in the high school at Pleasant Hill, La.

Rev. K. C. Seawright, '24, is the Presbyterian minister at Phillips, Miss.

Dr. A. D. Simpson, class of '03, is practicing medicine at Washington, Ga.

W. B. Sinclair, '20, is an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, located at St. Paul.

W. K. Thompson, '29, is teaching in a Tampa, Fla., high school.

R. L. White, class of '20, is manager of the Elwood hotel, High Point, N. C.

J. D. Whiteside, class of '28, is teaching and coaching at Stillmore, Ga.

F. P. Wilson, class of '18, is the Illinois State Secretary of Christian Endeavor, located at Chicago.

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

EXCHANGE

Advice for Girls

1. Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.
2. Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football man is all right; he will tackle anything.
4. You can trust a tank man; he will dive in and do his best.
5. The tennis man is harmless; but he enjoys a racket.
6. Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs.
7. Be careful of the dramatic member; he usually has several good lines.
8. Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he is a bridge specialist.
9. Always let the members of the band talk about themselves; they enjoy blowing their own horns. — The Parrot.

How To Make a Freshman Understand Something

1. Tell him you're going to tell him something.
2. Tell him.
3. Tell him you've told him.
4. Summarize what you've said.
5. Repeat you are going to tell him something.
6. Repeat what you have told him.
7. Call a consultation.
8. Cross-examine him.
9. Tell him again.
10. Give him a blueprint.
11. Wire him.
12. Telephone him.
13. Pantomime it.
14. Let him go ignorant.

—The Davidsonian.

A beard growing contest was held recently at the U. of Illinois. There were three thousand entries and a prominent razor manufacturer offered a prize of $500 to the winner. No statement was made as to what dimensions the judges used to determine the victor—length, breadth or thickness. But with such a reward in view, we feel sure that heavy hung the chins that wore the whiskers.—Exchange.

Sweet Briar To the Front

Probably the first girls college in the South to allow smoking on its campus is Sweet Briar college. The Sweet Briar News says that Sweet Briar has now taken her place among the leading women's colleges in another way. The highest consumption of cigarettes, we suppose, will soon be an asset to the female institutions. —The Tiger.

Down in Tulane the more enthusiastic rooters have organized and All-Tulane Rooters club. This has as its purpose the strengthening of school spirit and also the systematizing of cheering out of a somewhat dazed and disorganized student body. The students will have someone to direct their cheering and at the same time there will be leaders who will build up the Rah-rah business. The slogan as announced is, "to weld all Tulane in one football-spirited body." It will be a fine bit of work if it can be successfully carried out. So far it has been received very well and is growing rapidly.—The Plainsman.

Recently the Madison School for the Blind, put forth an eleven which played a good game with a high school team. It was played under regular rules except for the fact that forward passes were barred. The blind are now able to do most anything that an average college student can do, except look on the other fellow's paper during a quiz.—The Plainsman.

At the University of Oregon those sophomores, who desire to spoil the frosh's complexion, with a board, must first show the prospect of a license from the dean's office.—The Plainsman.

University of Washington book store takes in $4,000 hourly. With our knowledge of book prices it naturally follows 400 books are sold per hour.—The Florida Alligator.

Dumb Danny is so dumb, he thinks "Jamaica" is a personal question.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
EVERY SUNDAY 50c
Our Ice Cream Is Delightful Open Till 12

THE MEN'S SHOP
AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE!
With prices cut to rock bottom on Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings. See us before you buy, and save the difference.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

THE NEW COLLEGE HATS
ARE HERE.
COME SEE THEM.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Sophs In Charge Of 'Y' Program

The Y. M. C. A. held an interesting meeting last Wednesday night with the sophomore class in charge. H. H. Welch, who was the leader, selected for his topic, "Christmas."

The meeting was opened with a devotional and song led by M. T. Murphy. The first speaker was B. Dunlap, who spoke on "God's Gift to Man." Mr. Dunlap showed that he had put much thought and preparation on his subject and made a very good talk. Next was C. K. Smith, who used the subject, "The History of Christmas." Mr. Smith's talk also showed much preparation, e. i. delving into histories and legends. R. H. Gillespie followed with a well worked up talk on "The Meaning of Christmas," which showed much personal feeling. As the closing talk, W. R. Senter spoke on "What Our Gifts To God Should Be." Mr. Senter's talk was well prepared and interesting as he handled his subject from an entirely new angle. The meeting was closed with sentence prayers.

Since the "Y" cabinet has invoked the idea of letting the different classes have the program each week, much more interest is being taken than heretofore. It is hoped that they will see fit to continue this plan.

UNIT SPONSORS GRID CONTESTS

(Continued from page one)

say that this is the old true spirit, but it looks mighty bad for the Co[illegible] "A" team as well as the other teams.

Today, if you chance to stroll by the football field, you will see the warriors from the battalion working like their lives depended on these approaching games. In one corner we find Coaches Green and Lynn toiling with Company "A." In another corner we see Coach Ritchie running the much vaunted band team through their drills, and to the writer's opinion, you will see why Fullback McCutcheon is so sure of the outcome of these battles. All of the teams cannot be seen drilling at the same time on account of the scarceness of uniforms, but judging by the soreness of a certain group of soldiers, we know that Coaches Beckman and Dunlap of "C" company, and Coaches Ferrene and McQueen of "C" company have representatives on the field when they can get the uniforms. And last, but not least, a challenge has recently been accepted by the battalion from none other than a picked team from the grand old gang of "Home Guards," who refuse to play in the elimination games, but knowing the worth of his team, Coach "Speedy" Walker has announced that they will play the winner of the battalion elimination games.

Coach Walker, from the looks of his material, has a rather hefty team and they should give a good account of themselves. They will perhaps be seen in several "exhibition" games before their final game. Whatever they do, it is safe to bet that they will be in the semi-finals. And, as Stanford is planning her plays for the coming game with the Army to stop Cagle, so the other teams had better prepare themselves for the driving fury of none other than "Tracy" Fleming himself.

The remainder of this week will be spent in practice, with the possibility of an exhibition match being played, but the formal opening of battalion football will be Monday afternoon when the McCallites from Company "A" engage the Dendyites from the band in what promises to be a game that will be in doubt up to the final minute.

Wednesday, Company "B" will be macthed against Company "C."

The winners of these two matches will, if they still possess eleven men, be matched Saturday, and then the famous eleven from the "Home Guards" will wind up the season playing the champions of the battalion.

At the time of this article, none of the coaches will make any predictions, but Coach Ritchie says that McCutheon isn't so bad at making predictions, and a word to the wise is sufficient.

Frosh Prepare For Basketball

Since his return from a big fishing and shooting (bull) trip to Manning, Coach Lonnie McMillian has issued the call to the frosh for prospects in the line of basketball duty. Many good men are listed on the rolls of the first year men this year and they should produce a winning quintet. Several have had fast amateur competition; several were high school stars, and a few were high in their bids for all-state honors. A schedule of seven games has been arranged, and it is understood that several more will be added before the season opens.

The schedule at present is:

Jan. 10—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Jan. 18—Furman at P. C.
Jan. 25—Newberry at P. C.
Feb. 4—Furman at Greenville.
Feb. 15—Bishopville High School at P. C.
Feb. 20—Newberry at Newbery.
Feb. 22—Wofford at P. C.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. WM. WESTON

(Continued from page one)

cents, or any other way for that matter.

As he built up the case for his proof, Dr. Weston showed that research in bacteriology in the 19th century was one of the greatest forward steps in the history of civilization in that it eliminated the possibility of a great epidemic in any part of the world today. But going on, he stated that the research work of today in the field of nutrition would even eclipse that of bacetriology, for, he said, scientists have now proved that the food one eats determines the size of his body, his capacity to do work and to a great degree, his personality and character. He then went on to substantiate this statement with examples of true experiments carried on by physicians and scientists all over the world along this line.

He then cited the fact that South Carolina has the foremost food research laboratory in the world today because she has the greatest nutritional possibilities of any section known to science. He based this claim on the fact that there is far more iodine, iron, manganese, copper and zinc in the vegetables of the state than any other known country, and stating that these elements are some of the most important in the human diet. In comparing South Carolina with another great food-producing state, he showed that in asparagus South Carolina could show 578 parts of iodine plus the large quantities of minerals, while on the other hand, another state could only show 12 parts of iodine and little of the minerals, and so on down the vegetable list.

Through this great building up process, Dr. Weston showed that the South Carolinians had at this time reached the ninth and tenth generations, while in the goiter belt where there is a shortage of iodine in the foods, they could not pass the fourth generation. The same thing applies to live stock, and Dr. Weston stated that they could not even reproduce without having iodine given directly.

In closing he appealed to the young people of the state to go on with this work, to attract outsiders to the state that they might reap the benefits of the foods, but at the same time to hold their birthright and remain true to South Carolina.

RIFLE TEAM TO COMPETE

(Continued from page one)

The team scheduled to fire next is as follows:

P. A. Roberts, Capt., Abercrombie, E. C., Blakely, A. B., Blalock, T. J., Boyd, T. L., Brown, D. E., Brown, R. F., Carothers, R. E., Cheatham, A. J., Davis, H. W., Dendy, J. S., Green, J. B., Henderson, L. N., Ritchie, R. D., and Simpson, W. E. The alternates are: Dickson, B. H., Stevenson, L. B., Weathers, G. A., and White, V. S.

A "snob" is one whose knowledge is far in excess of his intelligence and he lamely thinks his priggish attitude is dignified.—The Bull Dog.

Frats To Stage Hoop Contest

According to an announcement given out last night by the two fraternities concrened, a movement is being launched by the Pi Kappa Alpha and the Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternities in an effort to arouse interest in inter-fraternity athletic competition. It was announced by the fraternities that they would meet in a basketball game in the gym next Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The staff is heartily in favor of this plan and hopes that much interest and friendly competition between the social groups will be aroused.

4TH CORPS AREA OFFICER INSPECTS

(Continued from page one)

collegiate rifle matches. He was also well impressed by the interest being taken in inter-company, mass games of football. He stated that he was delighted with the grade system employed by the tactical staff for, as he could see it, it is the most fair system in use in any of the colleges of his territory.

On the other hand, Major Duvall said that he received an unfavorable impression of some of the non-commissioned officers in that they lacked ability to properly command their units, as was the case twice in one of the companies. He suggested as a remedy, that non-coms be left in complete command of their outfits and that no corrections be made by the superior officers, except through the commander himself.

Another visitor during the inspection was Lt. Col. J. D. Fulp, superintendent of Bailey Military institute at Greenwood. Col. Fulp also expressed himself as being well pleased with the showing of the unit, and especially in the line of saluting. Col. Fulp accompanied Maj. Duvall to Greenwood where the inspection of the Bailey unit was held Friday afternoon.

Major Duvall expressed keen regret that he was unable to be with the local unit any longer, but stated that he was on such a flying trip that he just could not do so. He came Friday morning from his inspection of the military department at North Carolina State, and left immediately after the inspection for Greenwood. He goes from there to Athens, Ga., where he will inspect the University of Georgia regiment. From there he will continue on his tour of inspection over the entire Fourth Corps area, which comprises the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

TO PUSH DRIVE FOR DEBT FUND

Amount Raised In Deliverance Campaign Reaches $170,000. To Press for $350,000 Goal.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the program of deliverance of Presbyterian college, recently held here, the records of the campaign to date were received, and the committee unanimously determined to hold the present organization intact, and press on to the goal of $350,000. The contributions to date total approximately $170,000, including Clinton's contribution in the early summer, and reports are continuing to come in each day. Many of the churches have not yet reached their goals, but are enthusiastically continuing to that end. Some churches have not yet reported at all.

The chairman, W. P. Jacobs, has issued an appeal to the entire church in South Carolina to rally to the support of the program.

The official organization, now complete, embraces over a thousand laymen. Every nook and corner in the state will be solicited and the program will not be complete until the goal is reached. The meeting of the executive committee, which was held in the Leroy Springs gymnasium reception room, was enthusiastic, and attended by men from every section of the state.

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Science Men Hold Session

Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity held a regular meeting in the science building Wednesday night at 7:30. The meeting was well attended and an interesting paper was read by A. O. Jackson. Plans for initiations next week were also discussed with enthusiasm.

The first Chi Beta Phi panel that has been kept now hangs in the chemistry classroom. It is hoped that the subsequent panels will also be placed there to decorate(?) the walls of the room.

FRESHMAN CLASS NAMES OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

a pledge to the Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity.

Carl W. Adams of Charleston, S. C., was elected vice-president. Adams is an able man and was also quarterback of the freshman football team. He is a pledge to the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

H. H. Ferguson of York, S. C., was elected secretary. Ferguson is a pledge to the Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

L. W. Winter of Mobile, Ala., was chosen for treasurer. He is a pledge to the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and was a member of the freshman football team.

D. M. Upshur of Sum[illegible] elected poet. Upshur [illegible] the Alpha Lambda Ta[illegible] nity.

J. E. Osman of Bu[illegible] elected historian. Osm[illegible] ber of the freshman [illegible]

MEN ANSWER CALL

(Continued on pa[illegible]

names are now obtainab[illegible]

The schedule arrange[illegible]

Dec. 18—Clemson at [illegible]
Jan. 7—Carolina at [illegible]
Jan. 10—Wofford at [illegible]
Jan. 16—[illegible]ine at [illegible]
Jan. 17—Clemson at [illegible]
Jan. 18—Furman at P[illegible]
Jan. 25—Newberry at [illegible]
Jan. 30—College of [illegible] Charleston.
Jan. 31—The Citadel [illegible]
Feb. 1—The Citadel [illegible]
Feb. 4—Furman at [illegible]
Feb. 13—Erskine at [illegible]
Feb. 15—Wake Fores[illegible]
Feb. 18—College of [illegible] P. C.
Feb. 22—Wofford at [illegible]
Feb. 26—Newberry at [illegible]

Dr. W. T. H[illegible]
DENTIS[illegible]
Office Formerly Oc[illegible]
Telephone Exch[illegible]
Phone 65

Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers

THEY MAKE THIS NEWSPAPER POSSIBLE

The Blue Bird
We Can Serve You With All Kinds of Ice Cream and Delicious Fruits.

Frontis Jewelry Store
Allow Us To Help Make Your Gift Giving a Pleas[illegible] Our stock is complete with many, many beautiful G[illegible] mas Gifts from One Dollar up.

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
COTTON COAT STYLE SWEATERS, all sizes—
Visit us during our sale for numerous other bar[illegible]

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because—
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On [illegible]
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expen[illegible]

BLAKELY'S FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 175

FRESHMAN ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P.C. P.C. FOR ALL"

UME XI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 14, 1929 NUMBER 13

OTBALL GETS LEASE ON LIFE

T. C. Games Off To Good art. Seek To Develop and scover New Talent.

e of the most recent things of in- t on the campus is the advent of any football. This is Captain r's latest institution, and is proved to be a great success. Only those who did not go out for the freshor varsity teams are eligible

ere are five teams: one for each three companies, A, B, C, one e Band, and one for the Home d. The winner of the four batteams will play the Home Guard e finals for the championship. At nd of the tournament, an "Allalion" team is to be picked, con- g of the best players from the teams.

Monday afternoon, Quarterback tz of the Band, with the help of ack McCutcheon, drove his team victory of 6-0 over Company "A," te the fierce opposition of Ab- Company "A's" dashing half-

Wednesday afternoon, Bill Bar- Perry, Whitsett, and E. H. Wy- (Continued on page four)

osh Debaters Are Selected

ast night each of eleven freshmen his best to secure a place on the t year debating team, but only n could be chosen. They were as ows: Abrams, Carpenter, Davis, Graham, Johnson, Neely, and Rice. he subject for debate was: "Red, That the nations should adopt lan of complete disarmament, ex- t for such forces as are necessary police protection," a subject chos- by Pi Kappa Delta, the national orary fraternity for debating. efore an audience consisting main- of themselves, the "rats" set forth ir points. The affirmative side of question appeared to be the most ular. The judges were: Dr. Woodth, Dr. Seeger, and Lieut. Taylor.

ifle Team Shoots Against V. M. I.

he rifle team spent some time in gymnasium last Monday, Tuesday Wednesday nights, in a marksnship contest with Virginia Mili- y institute. With a team of fifteen oting, the aggregate score was 61. The ten highest scores were nted, T. J. Blalock leading with a re of 336. The results have been t to V. M. I., but returns have not n obtained so far. The outcome of contest is to be known by the first next week, according to Capt. Wy-

rats Sponsor Hoop Contests

Still another item of college interest inter-fraternity basketball. It is fitg that this event should arise just en battalion football is in full ring, even though the two games are t usually played in the same sean. Basketball is a sport that is sure attract the attention of the crowd, asmuch as it is a game that is well ved wherever athletics are played or

(Continued on page four)

1930 Grid Captain LYNN NAMED AS CAPTAIN



LYNN — END

Team-Mates Select All-State End As 1930 Leader. Green Chosen As Alternate Captain.

Ross Lynn, all-state end, has been elected to lead the "Fighting Blue Hose" in next year's football campaign. In being elected captain of the team, Lynn assumes all the responsibility which ex-Captain Beckman dropped when he played his last game for P. C. in the Newberry game.

Jimmie Green, P. C.'s triple-threat backfield man, has been chosen as alternate captain. Green's fine work in action for P. C. has led to the position [illegible] he was named.

[illegible] the guidance of two such leaders as these, coupled with the fine quality of coaching at Presbyterian college, one sees no reason why P. C. should not have one of the finest teams in the state, and it is expected that next football season will be one of the most prosperous that Presbyterian has ever experienced.

PaC-SaC Pictures Are Completed

The photographic work for the PaC-SaC has been completed. J. J. Steffel, artist, representing White's Studios, of New York, was on the campus for three days durnig the past week. During this time Mr. Steffel devoted himself to the taking of pictures which are normally "shot" in the spring. Track, baskeball, boxing, baseball—they have all gone by the board. Editor Fant Thornley may now turn his attention to the assembling and organizing of the other material for the year-book.

Battalion pictures were among those taken by Mr. Steffel on this trip. These photographs are especially noteworthy because they are different from those taken in past years. Forsaking the bare acres of the drill ground, Editor Thornley chose the aboreal environment of the plaza for his military likeness. The battalion, individual companies, the band, rifle team, colors, and staff, were all photographed on Wednesday. The addition of a beautiful background should greatly enhance the value of these pictures.

Another new departure in the picture feature of the PaC-SaC will appear in the athletic section. Individuals will no longer be "snapped" at full length. Instead, half-length pictures, giving enough space to physiognomy to encourage actual recognition, will be substituted.

Mr. Thornley is worthy of praise for his zeal in pushing the work on the PaC-SaC. The day of possibilities and probabilities has passed. It is now an assured fact that the year-book will be in the hands of students before vacation, next June.

P. C. DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN

Contest Tuesday Decides Winners. Judges Choose Six To Go Into Finals.

The annual debating contest for upper-classmen was held Tuesday night in the college auditorium at a joint meeting of the two literary societies. The contest was open to all men of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, regardless of society membership.

The query used was: "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are necessary for po-

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Prepare For Basketball

About fifteen freshmen are out to uphold Presbyterian traditions on the basketball floor, and the prospects for a lively season are bright. Coach Lonnie McMillian has drilled the squad every day for a week, and they are rounding into form quickly, so as to be able to play Wofford shortly after the Christmas holidays. This is the first scheduled game of the season, to be played about a week after the return to school.

These are the men most likely to see action this season:

Barrett and P[illegible], centers.

E. Graham, Ramsey, Dillard and Copeland, guards.

Adams, Nettles, Lockman, Adair and Perrin, forwards.

These and others show promise of turning into one of the finest freshman basketball teams in the state. The men are fast, shifty, and have a good eye for the basket.

The varsity team gets plenty of exercise and opposition working out with the freshmen during Coach Johnson's absence.

Walter Johnson Named Officer

Coach Walter Johnson was elected vice-president of the Association of Southern Coaches and Athletic Directors at the annual meeting at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, which was held on Thursday, Dec. 12th. Coach Johnson has long been known as one of the best athletic directors in South Carolina and such a position was only fitting to a coach of his ability.

Alternate Leader



JIMMY GREEN

GLEE CLUB MEN ARE ORGANIZED

Final Selections Are Made of P. C.'s Songsters. Dendy Heads Company Again.

The final selection of members of the glee club to make the annual tour has been posted. When practice was first announced a goodly number turned out. However, some of these had to be eliminated and the rest continued to work hard, each hoping to get to make the trip. But since only so many can be taken, M. C. Dendy, the director, had to cut the club down to the following:

First tenors: J. E. Means, J. W. McCutcheon and H. J. Montgomery.

Second tenors: J. H. Myers, D. M. Upshur, W. H. Neel, G. W. Ewing, J. O. Woods, L. R. Williamson.

Baritones: W. C. Dendy, C. J. Martin, A. E. Raney.

Second basses: G. V. Burns, J. I. Copeland, H. H. Welch, G. H. Montgomery, W. J. Collins.

Pianist: T. P. Evans.

(Continued on page four)

Orchestra Goes To Spartanburg

Tonight the college orchestra is going to Converse, in Spartanburg, to play for the Co-ed Follies, put on by the University of South Carolina. As will be remembered, the orchestra accompanied the college dramatic club to Converse. The students liked the orchestra and requests were made that it return to play for the Follies. The offer was immediately accepted, and tonight the Presbyterian musicians sally forth to do battle royal at Converse.

Debt Campaign Work Goes On

The campaign to raise the debt of Presbyterian college is still going on. While there is no definite report to make, the volunteer organization throughout the state is still putting forth its best efforts to raise the money as quickly as possible. They have been loyal to the college and have worked hard for it, and by no means do they intend to give up the fight now. President McSween is determined to raise the fund, and he has behind him the student body, the faculty, and all loyal Presbyterians throughout the state.

CLEMSON GAME ON WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Opens Basketball Season On Home Court. Good Season Is Expected.

With only three more days to practice before the Clemson game here Wednesday night, the Presbyterian hoopsters have been improving steadily and should be in fine shape for the opening game. Since Clemson has had more practice and has also won their opening game against the Erskine quint, the Calvinists will have to put a strong team on the floor in order to stop the Tigers.

[illegible] has a large number of players to pick from and, although no team has yet been selected, the following men have been showing up best in practices and will see service in the game Wednesday night:

Forwards: Lynn, Adair, Senter, and Green.

Centers: Capt. Caldwell, K. Wyatt, and A. Copeland.

Guards: Cheatham, McNaull, Dunap, O., Mason and Bowen.

Coach Johnson has been drilling three different combinations during the week, but the above men are the most likely ones to play. The squad has also had a few work-outs with the rat teams. The freshmen have not had much practice together, but should put a good team on the court in a short while.

Return From Kentucky Visit

President McSween and Dean Brown returned last week from Lexington, Ky., where they attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. They announce that Presbyterian college remains on the fully accredited list of the association. Only those colleges which have high standards, excellent equipment and adequately trained faculties are eligible for the approved list. Presbyterian college has been on this list since 1923.

For a while it was thought that financial difficulties of the institution would jeopardize its standing in the association. The executive committee of the association admonished Presbyterian college to free itself of the handicap of debt, and commended President McSween on the progress recently made in the matter of liquidating the debt.

I. R. C. Hears Capt. Wysor

The International Relations club met in open session Thursday, Dec. 11, with Capt. Wysor delivering an interesting talk concerning the history of the Panama Canal and diplomatic conditions as they now exist between Panama and the United States.

After a resume of the history from the time of Columbus' discovery, until the United States took over the construction of the canal, the Captain discussed the various aspects of our diplomatic relations with Panama and Central American countries. He stated that existing relations between Panama and the United States are strained, owing to the inherent differences between the two peoples and inefficient handling of said peoples and the uncordial relations between them and our governmental representatives.

After this address the meeting was adjourned.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized [illegible]

[illegible]

PLAINSMAN STAFF

Co-editors:
T. P. Evans and D. M. Upshur

Assistants:
Osman, J. ..... Ferguson, H. H.
Wylie ..... Graham, B.
Rice, O. A. ..... Dendy, N.

Business Staff
F. H. Thornley .... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

The freshman representatives hopefully present this, their first literary [illegible] P. C.

[illegible] forth and bring into the limelight of the literary world, many a Chaucer, Poe, Kipling. We also hope that the old adage, "Practice makes perfect," will not apply here, for we should have to have so trivial a thing as practice mar our earnest efforts.

We ask you not to criticise too severely the statements uttered hereon, at least until we can pick up the game a little more fully. Thank you.

Once again the New Year is upon us. With it, comes new hopes, new ambitions, and keen desires to start the year off in the right manner.

We are in the sixteenth decade of American history. Everyone is looking for prosperity. Farmers wish for abundant crops; merchants want increase of trade; bankers are hoping that the country will be full of money this year. All are looking on the bright side of the eclipse, in this, the happiest time of the year.

Ever since man has been able to keep track of time, the coming and going of years has never failed to awaken his dulled interest, from the [illegible] of everyday. He [illegible] the old year into oblivion, and to welcome [illegible] more hoary hairs to the [illegible]

CHRISTMAS

[illegible] and a merry Christmas to all. Everyone is making ready for the most joyous holiday of the year. Christmas decorations and lighting are beautiful enough to behold on the streets. Families are preparing to invite guests and have happy reunions during the Christmas holidays. As we think of all these things we ask ourselves what we really mean by all this goodness and good celebration.

When shepherds were watching their flocks one night the angel of the Lord came upon them and said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord. The shepherds were to have a sign, the babe was to be wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. The shepherds decided to go to Bethlehem and see Jesus. So they came to Bethlehem and found the babe lying in a manger. That is the story of the birth of Jesus. Christmas is the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Christmas has been celebrated for many years. We feel that we are only following a long established custom in observing it. But it is such a great occasion; shouldn't we realize its significance and not make of it a riotous holiday. There is a time and place for everything and at this time especially, we want to be more thoughtful of what we do.

We all expect to have a grand and glorious time during the holidays. [illegible] to the doer than many days of revelry.

[illegible] time Christmas, and enjoying our freedom [illegible] mas is, and try to do something to make someone else happy.

TIME

There's too much hot air blown off about this thing called time.

As I settled down to study the other day, I began to marvel at the amount of time that really is wasted, and the various ways there are of saving time. Some say that by writing out a definite schedule, so that every minute is occupied, much time may be saved. Well, that is all right as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. We may [illegible] every day adds something new, something vastly important to our store of experience, and if we tied ouselves down to a strict schedule, we should surely lose the joy of living.

[illegible] "Rush." A host of men have been saying the same thing [illegible] though we cannot think. Somehow, it reminds us of what Mark Twain said about the weather: "People have been talking about it for a couple of thousand years, but nobody has ever done anything about it."

Time and tide wait for no man, but if we use our heads, we can be master of both. Only when we learn the real art of thinking will time become of secondary importance.

DO IT NOW

By the way, from now until Christmas is a pretty good time for all the rest of us to clean up on our work and put things in good shape. If we do this we will have a better Christmas holiday season and come up to final examinations full of pep, energy, with the confidence that we are doing the work the way it ought to be done.—The Plainsman.

WHEN DOES WINTER COME?

Despondent Shelley comforted himself with the sigh—"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" The prosaic South Carolinian may find proof more relative than this of the early approach of Spring. In fact, Spring is never far behind, but her hounds are always hot-foot on the traces of [illegible] see on every side some blooming, or [illegible] season, which is just around the corner of [illegible] tastes the Spring, and is already preparing for Fiesta, and which, also, still [illegible] and [illegible] Fair.—The State.

She: "That moon [illegible] me with hunger for something."

He (hastily): "Let's dance."

He: "Something seems to be wrong with the engine. It—"

She: "Don't talk foolish, wait until we get off the main road."

Mr. Nance: "Where's the cow, Edward?"

Edward: "I can't get her home; she's down by the railroad track flirting with the tobacco sign."

Punctuate this sentence: "Mary ran out into the garden nude."

Dash after Mary.

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow up any skirts.

"Mary told me she worshipped her figure."

"And what did you say?"

"Nothing. I embraced her religion."

JOKES

Son: "Am I descended from a monkey, Ma?"

Mother: "I dare say, but I'm not sure. I've never met any of your father's people."

He: "Let's go and [illegible] dance."

She: "No, I'm afraid I might catch cold."

He: "But it isn't very cold."

She: "No, but I have one."

[illegible] gazed in conversation when one of [illegible] a large fly.

"Sam what kind of a fly am dis?"

"That am a hoss-fly."

"Whut am a hoss-fly?"

"A hoss-fly am a fly what bezzes 'round cows an' hosses an' jackasses."

"See here, you ain't makin' out to call me no jackass?"

"No, I ain't makin' out to call you no jackass, but you can't fool a hoss-fly."

"She's false to our club."

"Why so?"

"Well, here we are selling kisses for charity and she's off in the corner bootlegging them."

Doctor: "You cough more easily this morning."

Patient: "I ought to, I practiced all night."

"What's the matter, Rastus, you seem as mad as a wet hen?"

"Well, why shouldn't I be? The doctor what operated on me for 'pendicitus went and sewed me up wif white thread."

She: "Do you know the difference between a bathtub and a parlor?"

Her: "No."

She: "Goosh, where do you entertain your boy friends!"

Prof. Sturgeon: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Frosh: "They are a lot lower than day rates."

She: "I suppose you are on the football team?"

He (proudly): "Well, yes, I do the aerial work."

She: "What's that?"

He"I blow up the footballs."—Line O' Type.

Young: "That must have been paint-remover I drank last night."

Old: "How is that?"

Young: "It took all the enamel off my teeth."

Sophomore: "Teachers are worse than immigration authorities at Ellis Island nowadays."

"How come?"

Sophomore: "They've wiped the [illegible] off my name."

"[illegible] I will [illegible]

"Yes, I just had my [illegible] down an inch."

Judge (after charging the jury): "Is there any question that anyone would like to [illegible] considering the evidence?"

Juror: "A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, and how does he keep the yeast [illegible]?"

Ford says that all people in this country need cars. That's true as far as Ford owners are concerned.

Professor Marion: "I call my eight o'clock quiz the Pullman class, because it has three sleepers and an observation section."

Prof. Graham: "Very good. I call my nine o'clock Virgil class the pony express."

"What's the idea of all the crowd at church?"

"There's a traveling salesman down there confessing his sins."—Texas Ranger.

There's a story circulating about P. C. of the Soph who took a bath and found two shirts he'd lost in his freshman year.

Coleman & Anderson Garage
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

LIKE PUZZLES?
Try us for a mystery. Our picture puzzles are [illegible]
See Them.
The Woman's Exchange

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make [illegible] Proper Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Years In [illegible]
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lillewood & Son, Props.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait — West Pitt

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

G. A. COPELAND & SON
Wishes You
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
And Most Delightful Holidays.

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed Non Ass[illegible]
Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President — Southeastern Life [illegible]
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL[illegible]

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
Clinton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Casino
THEATRE
[illegible] and Tues., Dec. 16 and 17
"HOT STUFF"
Wednesday, Dec. 18
"GIRL IN THE GLASS CAGE"
Thur. and Fri., Dec. 19 and 20
"SIDE STREET"
Saturday, Dec. 21
"BAD MAN'S MONEY"

SAVE
With
SAFETY
At
Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Drug Store
CLINTON, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
[illegible] one 191 — Clinton, S. C.

MARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE
and
FRATERNITY
GALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
BOOK STORE

STUDENTS ATTENTION
[illegible] or self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work [illegible] er temporary or permanent, may [illegible] gest that many students of both [illegible] s have earned scholarships and [illegible] sufficient to defray all college [illegible] nses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or [illegible] for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

EXCHANGE

Poker games are square. The crying need is for honest examination papers.

The crying need of America is more babies.—Exchange.

When better bucks are made, the boys at college will write home for them.

Never tell a girl she looks sweet enough to kiss. Actions speak louder than words.

[illegible] is that no one is broadcasting the game when you want music.—The Akron Beacon Journal.

A Dutchman has invented a door bell which rings only when a penny is dropped in the slot. And if it wasn't for losing all our Scotch calling acquaintances, we'd put one in.—The Butte Daily Post.

There is in California one automobile to every 2.6 persons. If California is like many other states, the method of increasing the per capita number of motor cars will be to use them to kill off the six-tenths.—Exchange.

The Autograph informs us that an oak 60 feet high carries about 60,000,000 leaves. You can't prove it by us.

It used to be, we understand, the people thirsted for knowledge that took them abroad, but now it's just their thirst.—The Davidsonian.

Where Beauty Rules

At Princeton, the frosh were called upon to name "the most essential quality in the ideal girl." Results were:

Physical beauty—75.
Personality—65.
Ability to dance well—45.
Sense of humor—34.

If college frosh were frank, the results would read:

Physical beauty—219.
Personality—0.
Ability to dance well—0.
Sense of humor—0.

Week-end Trips Attacked

Yale's sacred tradition—of making week-end trips to various New England and New York women's colleges—is threatened with extinction. President James Rowland of the university, heartily condemned this practice, and stated that it might become necessary to make the undergraduates register two times a Sunday, so as to prevent their leaving the campus. Bravo! Another reason for going to college in your home town.—The Plainsman.

Grades a disgrace? "Scholastic grades as applied in the educational system are merely substitutes for the dunce cap and the stool," says Dr. F. R. Rogers, in an address in Salt Lake City. He says that best grades go to the [illegible] the one who can best [illegible] the teacher.—Exchange.

Getting out The Blue Stocking is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are lazy.

If we are rustling news, we are wasting time.

If we are not rustling news, we are not attending to business.

If we don't publish contributions, we lack appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

Like as not, some fellow will say that we swiped this from some other paper—so we did!

A well known Clemson professor keeps his car in the chicken house. One night last week he made a trip to Anderson to see a show. After the show, he declares that he found a nice rooster resting on his gas tank. Some will believe that, others may not, but it is definitely known that when he came back to Clemson his companion was clinging tenaciously to a fine young rooster.—Clemson Tiger.

ALUMNI

Emmet Reed Blake, member of the class of '28, of Greenwood, S. C., will soon complete his work for the M. A. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition to his work there, he is taking Spanish and Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech, Commercial Art and Typing at night high school, and Taxidermy at the museum.

He [illegible] and giving [illegible] private lessons at two Y. M. C. A. [illegible] and [illegible] largest service station from eleven A. [illegible] P. M.

He has been in several exhibition boxing matches, and last summer, spent three and a half months camping in the Carolina highlands and mountains. His experiences have been the subject of several after-dinner speeches he has delivered to business men at their clubs.

Emmet will be remembered here as "Snaky," and he is responsible for the jungle in D. L. Wood's room in Laurens hall.

Joe S. Anderson, class of '29, is in training at Brooksfield, Texas, in the army aviation service.

LIBRARY NOTES

Circulation for the month of November was the largest for this year. A total of nine hundred fifty-six books were used, of which books of literature led with a circulation of over two hundred. The library was open twenty-four days, giving an average circulation of nearly forty volumes per day.

Books added to the shelves so far this month include:

"The Purple Sickle Murders" by Croft: "Moul's House Mystery" by Barry; "The Five Flamboys" by Bedding. These were given by M. T. Murphy.

Several books in math and physics: "Introduction to Higher Algebra" by Bocher; "The Nature of the Physical World" by Eddington; "Lectures on the Fundamental Concepts of Algebra" by Young.

Other books include several novels of Henty; "Light of the World" by Arnold; Koran, Speeches and Table-talk of the Prophet Mohammed; Rie's Economic Geology; Lectures and Essays by Slifford; Assyrian Discoveries by Smith.

One of the outstanding books of the year was also added, "A Preface to Morals" by Lippmann.

Judge: "So your only defense is that you were drunk when you kissed this lady. How can you prove that?"

Accused: "Well, just take a good look at her yourself, Judge."

He: "Those are pretty clocks on your hose."

She: "Yes, and they don't need any more hands."

She: "How did you catch cold at the [illegible]?"

"Standing [illegible] the [illegible] Sparkling Burgundy' when I was taking a bath."—Williams Purple Cow.

A Toast

Here's to the girl who steals, lies and swears:
Steals into your arms,
Lies there,
And swears she'll never love another.

"It might be home-coming with some of them, but its home-going with me," said the freshman as he received his marks from the office.

The jealousy supposed to exist between St. Paul and Minneapolis is aggravated and kept alive by the newspapers by such references as this:

A Minneapolis man happened to be over in St. Paul the other day and sauntered into one of the fruit stores, picked up a large melon and asked with a sneer:

"Is this the largest apple you have in St. Paul?"

"Hey!" bellowed the proprietor. "Put that grape down, and have your truck backed up to the door if you want an apple."

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. — Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 — Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

SANITARY CAFE
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
EVERY SUNDAY 50c
Our Ice Cream Is Delightful — Open Till 12

THE MEN'S SHOP
Boys, come to see us for Neck Ties, P. C. Belt Buckles, Shirts, Socks, all kinds of Furnishings, Clothing and Shoes. Remember, we have on a Big Sale.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

THE NEW COLLEGE HATS ARE HERE.
COME SEE THEM.
L. B. DILLARD
Next Door To Theatre

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Six Pugilists Come Forward

Much interest has been aroused this week by Coach Johnson's "call for men," and we find that six fellows have come forward [illegible] self-defense.

[illegible] Y. M. C. A. [illegible] ulation since boxing ring will be installed in the gymnasium.

Contracts have been definitely arranged [illegible] Off [illegible] as, and Georgia. The Citadel match will be fought here, while those with

Freshmen Lead 'Y' Program

[illegible] evening at [illegible]

[illegible]

Several freshmen [illegible]

PAROD[illegible]

[illegible] were F. B. Park, [illegible] Ransom, Steele, R. L. W[illegible], Mauney, and H. H. Ferguson.

Besides the "Y" crowd, the meeting was attended by [illegible] and Dean Brown. Each of them made a short talk in which they commended the [illegible] on their program.

Y. M. C. A. Gets Christmas Spirit

The Y. M. C. A. was one of the first organizations on the campus to catch the real Christmas spirit. The unusual part of it is that they are keeping absolutely quiet about it. Evidently they have something "up their sleeve." Plans are under way for the biggest and best "Y" program of the year for next Wednesday evening. A good time is yours for the asking. Be there! More definite notice will be made later.

FRATS SPONSOR HOOP CONTESTS

[illegible] Basketball is a game in which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley ..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. E. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per Copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

BLUE STOCKING ELECTIONS

Next Tuesday the student body will elect new officers for The Blue Stocking, following a [illegible] custom the present staff is offering to the [illegible] recommendations. The men [illegible] have showed by their work and [illegible] interest that they are qualified to take charge of the paper.

The offices to be filled by election are those of editor, managing editor and business manager. For these three places the staff nominates O. W. Chapin, L. C. Jackson, and J. R. Kennedy.

Chapin has been working with The Blue Stocking for over two years. During that time he has done every job assigned to him regularly and well. He is a steady, hard-working, resourceful man. He has been in charge of five or six issues, from time to time, and therefore knows what problems and difficulties must be faced by an editor.

L. C. ("Red") Jackson is perhaps the most fluent of all bull-slingers the campus has ever known. He is one of those imaginative fellows who can take one fact, supply a few others from an active mind, and write a volume. He is a glutton for work, and should be of invaluable assistance to the editor this spring.

Jim Kennedy has been attached to the business end of things ever since he matriculated in 1927. He has held the irking office of circulation manager by way of apprenticeship, and is now ready to embark on a sea of [illegible] to the extent of which he knows [illegible]. As in the case of the other men, Jim is the logical man for the place.

Should the student body see fit to approve the nominations made by the staff, they may be assured of an [illegible] rejuvenated, and interesting, readable paper. It will appear regularly, and, barring fire, famine, and flood, will probably remain out of debt—a large item for the present year.

TIME TO BE CAREFUL

Between Christmas and exams it is easy for one to become careless. Give a man two weeks vacation and he'll work very little for another two weeks. A little leisure is a dangerous thing. It gets into a man's blood and saps his strength and his ambition. Give him a longer stretch and he begins to pall. Ideas are reawakened and visions come back. But with a little leisure it is easy to slacken so completely that it is almost impossible to get down to hard work again.

In the months before Christmas we settle to a definite routine. Work is charted and regulated and therefore becomes a trifle less irksome. Weeks

FAST ONES FROM THE EXCHANGES

Try This On Your Orthophonic

"Dear One":

"It's Three O'clock In the Morning" and I've come to "The End of a Perfect Day." "The World is Waiting for the Suunrise" and "Dawn of Tomorrow." I'm All Alone," "Thinking."

"Oh! How I Miss You Tonight" I'm "So Blue," I've said "The Rosary" now "I'm Drifting and Dreaming" down "Memory Lane."

"I Wonder Where My Baby Is Tonight," at the "Midnight Waltz?" but "What Does It Matter" "Just a Little Dance."

"I Wish You Were Jealous of Me," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Because" "I Love You Truly." "Let Me Linger In Your Arms," "Then I" Be Happy," "Honest and Truly." "I'd Love To Call You My Sweetheart." "Who Could Be More Wonderful Than You?" "You're Mighty Lak' a Rose." "Sometime" "I'm Mighty Blue." "But Everything's Gonna Be All Right."

"We're Going to Have Weather." "It Don't Do Nothing But Rain," and "I Get the Blues When it Rains." "Let It Rain, Let It Pour." "When Clouds Have Vanished and Skies Are Blue" "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

"I Love You," Truly I Do." "What Could Be Sweeter Than You?" "I'm Jealous of You." "Pal of My Dreams." "Call Me Back, Pal O' Mine." "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry." "But It Made You Happy When You Made Me Cry."

"I'm Waiting For Ships That Never Come In" "Me and My Shadow." "I'm Just Every Boy Who's On The Level." "There's A Red Wagon On the Square." "Lingers Awhile." "Gimme a Little Kiss, Will Ya Huh?" "That's a Good Girl." "That's Why I Love You." "Red Lips, Kiss My Blues Away." "Put Your Arms Where They Belong, for

[illegible] they are a heavy [illegible] the same. We become a [illegible] to [illegible] it such an hour, eat [illegible] go to this class, go to that class, [illegible] eat—and before you know it the day is over.

When time comes for vacation we are more than ready for it, of course. The first three days we sleep in a just for the luxurious feeling that derives [illegible] experience. After that we sleep late because we can't get up. We [illegible] about from one festive board to another, vomiting at all hours, sleeping late again. A la' Christmas grand."

Yes, Christmas are grand, but what a hangover she leaveth!

There is another week before examinations start. In that week any man should be able to review enough work to make the grade; but how many will do it? The majority will wait until the night before an exam, study furiously, and then accuse professors of favoring the old French motto—"They shall not pass."

The post-christmas era is a challenge. Are you going to beat vacation or are you going to let vacation beat you?

EXAMS

And now for exams themselves—for freshmen in particular. College exams are sometimes a cinch, but you can't bet on them that way. You'll be surprised at the way a most good-natured professor can grin and put up a determined fight when the time comes. Some of them pack a fearful wallop. One loafs and sees visions for eighteen weeks—and then the horrible awakening. What a disappointment to find that your old stand-by (you think, "well, there's three hours credit I'll get, anyway") can "smile, and smile, and be a villain."

For seniors, the exam problem is the problem of "diploma or no diploma —that is the question." For juniors and sophomores it means, "Maybe I'll have to take some extra work next year." For the frosh it means, "Maybe I'll raise beans and corn next semester," for if one gets by the first gauntlet without a mortal wound the chances are not bad that he will survive the rest.

However, the Automatic Exclusion Act applies to all classes; hence all classes must beware. A couple of unguarded moments, and even a good student may receive punishing blows. Beans and corn may also be raised by upper-classmen.

They Belong to Me." "I'm Sitting On Top of the World," "Yearning" "For Just a Cottage Small." "Remember, I Love You in Spite of It All."

On "A Lane in Spain" "In a Little Spanish Town," "High Up in the Hills," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "I Crave You" "Side By Side" and "A Night of Love." "Sing Me To Sleep," "Moonlight and Roses." "I'm Tellin' the Birds and Tellin' the Bees How I Love You." "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," "Pinin' Just for You." "I'm Just a Wanderer," "Precious." "I Never Knew" "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." "I'm Lonesome and Sorry" because "I'm Forgotten." "Will You Remember Me," "After I'm Gone You'll Soon Forget," but "There's a Spark of Love Still Burning in the Embers of My Heart."

"Yesterday" "In An Old Fashioned Garden" "At Sundown," "You Said You Only Want Me When You're Lonesome." "Please Forgive Me" "Just Once Again." "And Let the Rest of the World Go By."

"After I've Called You Sweetheart, How Can I Call You Friend?" "Goodbye," "Dear Heart," "Till We Meet Again." —The Gamecock (U. S. C.)

Oh, Yeah!

Most girls have
Down in their
Hearts a conception
Which they term their
"Model Man."
Today while walking down the street
I met a type.
Tall, stalwart, strong,
With a keen eye,
And at his touch I am told
Every one will
Jump and thrill and groan.
With the excitement of it
They will grasp his arm,
And look in his eyes,
And plead, because of this
Same power he holds over them.
He may not be much
On a dance floor
Or on a davenport
Or in a porch swing—but
In a cushioned chair—
Well, that would be telling.
One little touch of his hand
Thrills them so they feel like
Jumping a mile.
There is a reason, too,
Just like the ads.
The man I saw was the family dentist. Erskine Mirror.

THE DOC'S OF NEW YORK

Plaster Cast of Characters:

Sur Geon Sawbones—A British detective.

M. D. Quack—A New York physician.

Charity Case—His ward.

"Red" Cross—A burglar of strong physic.

Art Tery—A vein gangster.

"Dip" Theria—A French pickpocket.

Scene One

(A vial den. The temperature is high. Gangsters sit about rolling bones.)

Red. I don't like dis-ease. Let's try a skin game.

Art. Dis-location is watched. We'll have to shift our operations.

Red. I gut an idea. Let's bleed Dr Quack of some money. We'll take his watch and anesthesior. How 'bout it, Dip?

Dip. I'm willen' leg to take risks, but I wheel-chair your efforts.

Art. We'll do nothing rash.

Dip. O K. I'll take his pulse.

Scene Two

(The gangsters enter Dr. Quack's mansion, the pest house in town. Red shines a flesh-light.)

Dip. I hear a noise. Can-cer John know we're here?

Red. That big heel.

Voice from above: Sic 'im, Aspirin.

Art. Cheese it, the corpse.

Dip. Why didn't they muscle that dog?

(Sawbones, Quack, and Charity Case enter in-tune.)

Quack. Hey, hey. How do you like our hospital-ity? Come, pres the hand-cuffs on them, Sawbones.

Sawbones. Scotland Yard nurses a grudge against you men for your ill deeds. Stick cure hands up, and if you move ether hand or foot, I shoot.

—"Blue and White," Savannah H. S.

ANDERSON'S GARAGE
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED CO.
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared to Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Please
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Bankers
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts St.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

G. A. COPELAND & SON
WISHES YOU
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1930

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimated
Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life Bldg.
Greenville, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders over THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundries and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

OE REPAIRING
npt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
inton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Casino
THEATRE
ERE THEY TALK, SING AND DANCE
Monday and Tuesday
January 13 and 14
The Cocoanuts"
aturing the Marx Bros.
ednesday and Thursday
January 15 and 16
"Wise Girls"
Friday and Saturday
January 17 and 18
ne Star Ranger"

SAVE With SAFETY At
nith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Drug Store
CLINTON, S. C.

MILLING GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
e 191 Clinton, S. C.

ARY MUSGROVE TEA ROOM
/e Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
ALLOWAY-McMILLIAN
BOOK STORE

STUDENTS ATTENTION
r self supporting students desirfascinating, remunerative work r temporary or permanent, may rgest that many students of both s have earned scholarships and sufficient to defray all college nses, representing national magapublishers. If interested, write or for details.—M. A. Steele, Nal Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, York, N. Y.

THE CASINO JOINS HOWLING MOB

How it ever happened we don't know, but it did happen. What silver-tongued salesman could have sown the seed and reaped the harvest, we know not. But here in Clinton, South Carolina, now (Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and thirty) there is a Vitaphone. There is one great comfort and reassurance attached to the possession of one of these tricks. Before it was installed the public was constantly in danger of being exposed to pictures taken about 1915 —now a picture can't be over two or three years old. In 1915 they didn't know how to produce talkies—praise Allah!

In this section of the country a talking picture is still something new. Put up one of those signs (you know, 100% All Talking, All Singing, All Dancing) and the backwoodsmen get out the Lizzie at once. Just try and park within two blocks of the Casino some evening! And there was once a time when you could enter the murky darkness of the interior and take the first seat your fancy fancied — but now, ah! those days of promiscuous sitting are over. Now you must go in and stand for a moment while you accustom yourself to the gloom. Then you peer hither and thither with an eagle eye. Eureka! a seat! "Er—pardone me." They reluctantly peel their eyes from the fillum and look at you with a fixed hostility. Then they turn their knees sideways for you to go by. You consign yourself to higher powers with a muttered, pleading, phrase and courageously strike out. You step on a toe, lunge forward desperately, a cold sweat starting out on your forehead. You lose your balance, clutch at something—anything—someone's shoulder. Your coat rumples someone's hair and he looks around with an air of smoldering hatred. Whump! You collapse in a seat. A man indignantly retrieves a mashed hat, but you have won.

You have won, but it is a meaningless victory. Tom, Dick, and Harry must enter and leave, treading heavily on your toes, rumpling your hair, sitting on your hat unless you husband it carefully in your lap. And always with the restless, uneasy feeling that you have to do it all again to get out. What price talking picture?

But it's worth it. No longer must you hear "Now we are aged and gray, Maggie" while the boys go "over the top." No longer must you sit tensely, painfully, while Ramon Navarro sings, silently, three reels of "Pagan Love Song," going through all the facial accompaniments. Yes, it's worth it. You have to fight for anything worthwhile in life, you know.

Literary Societies Hold First Session

The literary societies held a joint meeting on Tuesday night. The session was presided over by the president of the freshman society, Bothwell Graham, and was devoted to a study of contemporary authors. C. M. Plowden, Lawson Abrams, S. P. Watson, and Harold Johnson made speeches on various authors, their lives and works.

The freshman society has not yet been named and at Tuesday's session, a committee gave a list of names for the consideration of the members to be voted on at the next meeting.

A Year Ago This Week

Announcement was made that the P. C. rifle team had won from the University of Florida by a score of 3195 to 3046. The match was completed before the holidays.

The student body enjoyed the privilege of hearing Dr. S. S. McClure, publisher of nation-wide reputation. Dr. McClure spoke of a model community which he and his associates were developing near Calhoun Falls. He also commented on the advance toward prosperity made during the past year by both North and South Carolina.

The P. C. boxing team lost to the University of South Carolina by six matches to one. Neil Truesdell won in the bantamweight division, taking the decision over West of Carolina. The best melee of the evening was that between Leardo of S. C. and Lorenzo Wood—middleweights. Leardo was awarded a technical knock-out in the last round.

Professor A. T. Fant was reported as showing slow improvement while in Dr. Hays' hospital here.

Professor A. V. Martin was found, upon return of students from the vacation, to have purchased a new car.

The "Vagabond Son," celebrated P. C. columnist, columned for the last time.

C. W. Grafton, J. S. Dendy, and O. W. Chapin, were elected to the positions of editor, manager, and managing editor, of The Blue Stocking. J. S. Dendy was forced to resign due to lack of time for the job, and R. S. Crawford was named in his place.

JOKES

Nancy: "I didn't get any chicken with my chicken sandwich."

Avon: "Well, you don't get any dog with a dog biscuit."

Chem. Prof.: "A catalyst is something that aids in the completion of a reaction but takes no active part in it. Can you illustrate?"

Student: "A glass egg."

Polly: "The photographers never do me justice."

Molly: "You want mercy, not justice, dear."

Nurse: "It's a boy!"

Confirmed golfer: "Whoopee! A caddie!"

Strong One: "Feel that muscle. I could stop a train with my right arm."

Frosh: "Gee. Then you must be a professional athlete."

Strong One: "No, I'm an engineer."

She reminds me of an almond bar—sweet, but nutty.

One of our good alumni came back the other day and told me that he had a wonderful dog—part of him was dog and the other part gone.

"Do you come from Charleston?"

"Certainly not! I'm talking this way because I cut my mouth on a bottle."

"I wonder who this telegram is from?"

"Western Union. I recognize the handwriting."

"Why do you want stockings for that hot mama act?"

"Did you ever go to a fire and see pumps without hose?"

"How old would you say she is?"

"Oh, about three husbands."

"This is a sad case of over-training," said the cow as the locomotive passed over her body.

Never take an ocean voyage while suffering with a case of lockjaw—'cause lockjaw and seasickness won't go so very well together.

"Pity is akin to love."

"Maybe, but my girl will accept no substitutes."

Half the people in the world are lucky in love. The other half are just plain lucky.

Some classes in college are just like dreams—you have to go to sleep to enjoy them.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

STOP AT
HOTEL ETHEL
SPECIAL RATES FOR ROOMS BY DAY OR WEEK

P. C. Boys, watch The Men's Shop for New Spring Furnishings coming in for 1930. Don't forget the store—
THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

L. B. Dillard

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Carolina Trounces Blue Hose, 44-19

In their second game of the season Coach Johnson's present crop of hoopsters went down in defeat before the University of South Carolina quintet by a score of 44 to 19. The game was rather slow and listless throughout, neither team showing any too much pep. The Gamecocks were sinking their long shots with uncanny regularity and in a number of cases it looked as if the basket were a magnet drawing the ball toward it, while the Presbyterians seemed unable to hit the bull's eye even on their "crip" shots. No individual play was really worthy of note, but the feature of the game might be said to be the exhibition by both coaches of their entire squads, for a continuous stream of substitutes poured in from each side from the middle of the first quarter to the end of the game.

Carolina got an early lead on the Blue Hose and never let it go, although they were at times guilty of some terrible basket ball. As one writer said, both teams looked more like a group of acrobats than basketball players. Carolina's specialty this year seems to be long freaky shots that some how get in; while the Hose are deficient in taking advantage of their opportunities. Several times the "wearers of the Blue" had good chances to score, only to make a bad pass or miss the loop entirely. The ball would then be taken about half down the court by the "Roosters" and some one of them would sink in a "girder-scraper."

Capt. Rembert was the high scorer of the contest, ringing up a total of 10 points. Remlert showed more form than any of the other performers. Senter and Capt. Caldwell led the scoring for the invaders with five each.

Coach Johnson had an excellent chance to locate his team's defects (helped by the fast opposition) and is working hard to overcome them. The "hardwooders" are expected to put up a much better scrap against the Wofford Terriers Friday night, and have excellent chances of turning in a victory. They will certainly improve as the season progresses, and by mid-season should present a well-rounded five.

The line-up:

Pos.—	P. C. (19)	Carolina (44)
F—	Roberts (1)	Rembert, c (10)
F—	Green	Dupre (4)
C—	Caldwell, c (5)	Bedenbaugh (4)
G—	Cheatham (2)	Pritchard (3)
G—	Dunlap (2)	Lillard (7)

Substitutes: Carolina: Swartz (5), Hughey, Nolan (5), Watson (4), Powell (2), Douglas, Hatchett. Presbyterian: Adair (2), Gosnell, Copeland, Lynn, McNaull (1), Senter (5), Wyatt (1).

TERRIERS TAKE COURT GAME

(Continued from page one)

more, but Adair rang three in succession and sank a fine throw as the half ended, knotting the score at 9 to 9.

The play became faster in the second half. Wofford's passing and floor game improved greatly and the action was speeded up. Johnson broke the tie by shooting a free throw and the Terriers went ahead, never to be overtaken by the Presbyterians. Hix sank two while Johnson was making good more foul shots. Caldwell, Jeffries and McLeod mixed in one each. Only Keels was able to get loose, the Terriers guarding Adair closely and stopping his scoring.

The game ended 20 to 14 in Wofford's favor.

The lineup:

Pos.—	Wofford	P. C.
F—	Hix (7)	Adair (9)
F—	McLeod (4)	Roberts (1)
C—	Johnson (6)	Caldwell, c.
G—	Adams	Cheatham
G—	Jeffries, c (2)	Dunlap

Substitutions: Wofford: Koon, King (2). P. C.: Wyatt, Lynn, McNaull, Gosnell, Keels (4), Hamilton.

Referee: Berry (Y. M. C. A.). Scorekeeper: Langford (Wofford). Timekeeper: Fooshe (Wofford).

The "Do you know anything about the Romantic Movement?"

She: "Sir!"

Final Standing of S. I. A. A. Teams

	W	L	T	Pct.	For	Agnst
Chattanooga	6	0	0	1000	169	85
Spring Hill	4	0	0	1000	186	38
Centre	4	0	1	1000	178	92
Louisiana College	3	0	1	1000	208	126
Centenary	1	0	0	1000	160	45
Louisiana Normal	1	0	0	1000	125	110
Furman	4	1	1	800	126	68
Millsaps	3	1	2	750	166	150
Stetson	3	1	0	750	102	33
Southwestern	2	1	0	667	95	28
Transylvania	2	1	2	667	189	70
Miami	3	2	0	600	45	26
Erskine	3	2	0	600	226	121
Birmingham-Southern	4	3	0	571	123	55
P. C.	3	3	0	500	117	92
West Ky. Teachers	3	3	0	500	183	32
Howard	3	3	2	500	136	59
Georgetown, Ky.	2	3	0	400	52	71
Wofford	2	3	0	400	82	117
Oglethorpe	1	2	0	333	93	78
Mercer	2	5	0	285	79	133
Kentucky Wesleyan	1	3	0	250	71	78
Louisiana Poly	1	3	2	250	71	137
Louisville	1	3	0	250	31	69
Southern	1	3	0	250	51	138
Mississippi College	1	4	1	200	82	126
Southwestern Louisiana	1	5	0	167	52	203
Newberry	0	5	0	000	6	294
Union (Tenn.	0	5	0	000	7	125
Rollins	0	5	0	000	7	125

Meets Arranged For Rifle Team

Following is the complete schedule for the rifle team:

Week ending—College

Jan. 11—The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
Jan. 11—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Jan. 18—Emory University, Emory University, Ga.
Jan. 18—University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Feb. 1—Miss. A. and M.
Feb. 1—Miss. A. and M., A. and M. College, Miss.
Feb. 1—University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.
Feb. 8—V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.
Feb. 8—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
Feb. 8—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Feb. 8—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Feb. 15—University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Feb. 15—Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Feb. 22—Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 22—Fourth Corps Area Match.
Feb. 22—N. C. State, West Raleigh, N. C.
March 1—Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
March 1—Mass. Aggies, Amherst, Mass.
March 8—University of Ala., University, Ala.
March 9—Clemson, Clemson College, S. C.
March 15—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
March 15 — University of Wichita, Witchita, Kansas.
March 22—National Hearst's Trophy Match.

R. O. T. C. Issue During Spring

At the suggestion of the military department, plans are being made for an R. O. T. C. issue of The Blue Stocking some time this spring. Such an issue, being a new feature, should be of considerable interest to the student body. If present plans materialize, the issue will contain a wealth of readable articles. It is possible that an article may be received from the chief of staff. In addition, there will be articles by the commander of the Fourth Corps area, by Captain Wyatt, Presbyterian college P. M. S. & T., and by The Blue Stocking staff members, covering special phases of the work of the reserve officers movement and of the local unit. Students who have attended summer camp at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, will contribute short sketches covering that phase of the military training program. The issue, as a whole, should prove one of the most entertaining of the year.

BOXERS MEET BIRDS TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

tack on the Birds with "Nub" Truesdell, a crafty and experienced boxer. Truesdell was the only Presbyterian "mitten slinger" to turn in a victory over the Carolinians last year, and he is expected to repeat on this occasion. B. Dunlap will follow Truesdell into the ring as the featherweight. Bernie has plenty of speed and punch, being well able to take care of himself, so his opponent may well look for trouble. Williamson is the lightweight representative and has shown good form in the practices to date. He is expected to show up well in the forthcoming encounter. Fortson comes up for the next clash, being in the welterweight division. Fortson packs a mean punch and is willing to mix with any of them. A. H. McQueen, the only veteran besides Truesdell, will take care of the middleweight, and any who happened to see him in his last go at the Citadel last year will readily agree that he will take care of it. McQueen was not out for the squad when the Hose journeyed to Columbia last year, but showed excellent form after coming out, and has continued to do so this year. He packs an awful wallop, can take plenty and has the endurance. The lightheavyweight is at last filled after much hunting and speculation, with J. W. McQueen. It is not known whether he will enter the ring Satrday night or not, for he has not been out very long, but has shown good form and a good punch so far and may be depended upon in the meets to come later. Blakely is expected to be in there "mixing it" with the heavy boys and a good mixing is looked for. He is another who has not had much practice, but has the endurance and the kick in his "mits."

Carolina will enter the square of ropes much the favorite because of their expereince and the length of their training season; but if they expect a "set up" they are going to be badly fooled, for there will be plenty of Chicken feathers scattered around the field before when the hostilities have ceased.

So far, four other meets have been scheduled to follow the Carolina mix-up. They are:

January 17—Clemson at Clemson.
February 6—Citadel at Clinton.
February 11—Duke at Durham, N. C. (pending).
College of Charleston at Charleston. Date undecided.

There is also a possibility that another meet will be scheduled here. Announcement will be made later.

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Terrier Pups Down Blue Hose Frosh

Spartanburg Herald

Two former Spartanburg high stars, Johnny Haynes and Ab Bullington, flashed for the Terrier Pups last night and the Wofford frosh shaded the Blue Hose of Presbyterian college, 37 to 32 in a thrilling and snappy game. The game was a preliminary to the Wofford-P. C. varsity game.

Haynes and Bullington, both members of the upper-state championship Spartan Hi team in 1929, were the stars of the game. Haynes shot 11 points and Bullington was high man with 15. J. B. Copeland, another Crimson Bird alumnus played guard for the P. C. team and showed up well on defense.

Coach Charlie Lutz's frosh cagers displayed a good attack and a smooth working team for the experience they have had together. Coach Lonnie McMillian's team also was a neatly clicking aggregation and boasted a flashy litle forward in Adams.

The line-up:

Pos.—Wofford	P. C.
F—Haynes (11)	Adams (10)
F—Bullington (15)	Nettles (5)
C—Waters (2)	Barrett (13)
G—Monroe (7)	Copeland (1)
G—Cogswell (2)	Graham (3)

Substitutes—Wofford: Gault, Breeden, Lyles. P. C.: Rampey, Stamps. Referee: Fowler.

Frontis Jewelry Store
Clinton, S. C.
Use Your Christmas Money To Modernize Your Jewelry. Estimates Cheerfully Rendered.

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Because
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expe

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 175

Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers
THEY MAKE THIS NEWSPAPER POSSIBLE

Advice For G
1. Keep away from
are usually fast.
2. Never make dates
students; they enjoy
much.
3. The football ma
He will tackle anything
4. You can trust a
will dive in and do his
5. The tennis man
he enjoys a racket.
6. Watch out for the
he hits and runs.
7. Be careful of the
ber; he usually has
8. Don't play cards
gineer; he is a sedge
9. Always let the
band talk about themse
joy blowing their own

He: See that fellow
dles? Well, he'll be
a week.
She: "Oh, Charles,
father."

She (to sweetheart
ment): "All right, have

Sam says that a
good girl with no place

Dr. W. T. H
DENTIS
Office Formerly
Telephone Exc
Phone 65

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 18, 1930
LUME XI NUMBER 15

Chapin To Edit Blue Stocking

GERS TAKE FOUR BOUTS

ree Go To Presbyterian In istic Encounter At Clemson. ood Scraps Seen.

tarting their second encounter of season, the Presbyterian leather hers lost a hard fought meet to Clemson Tigers at Clemson last ht by a score of 4 to 3. Every bout featured by hard hitting and ty of mixing, so the spectators only received more than their monisions in the bantam, welter and ddleweight classes, while Clemson the favor of the judges in the her and lightweights. The lightvy class went to Clemson on a for- and they took the heavyweight nt on a technical knockout. All of bouts were so close and hotly con- that it would be hard to pick best one, but the bantam mix-up ween Truesdell of P. C. and Rogers Clemson, the lightweight scrap beeen Dickson of P. C., and Gassay of Clmeson, and the middleweight sh between Cannon of Clemson, d A. H. McQueen of P. C., probably nd out head and shoulders above rest.

Freshman Parker started the fireks in the unofficial preliminaries taking an easy three-round decis- over Culp, hard-hitting welterght of Clemson. Parker led the ght the entire route and though he d to take plenty of punishment om Culp's right, there was no doubt to the outcome.

The regular card was started with

(Continued on page four)

Tonight!

Varsity vs Furman.
Frosh vs Furman Frash.

Leroy Springs Gymnasium.

First game starts at 7:15.

Erskine Court Men Win In Last Half

On Thursday evening Erskine's Flying Fleet staged a scintillating second-half come-back which defeated the Blue Hose basketballers by the decisive score of 41-19. The game was played at Due West. The score at half time was 13-11 in favor of Coach Johnson's men.

Captain Caldwell was the high point man and outstanding performer for the Blue Hose. He covered the floor in fine fashion and played his position well. Adair came in for his usual share of points, as did Cheatham, but the remainder of the team had difficulty in locating the hoop.

For Erskine, Hambright, McMakin, and Reid were the shining lights. This fast and shifty trio were the engineers of the great rally which so completely changed the course of events in the second period. Each of them repeatedly rung the bell from all angles, and in addition, their passing was superb.

The showing made by the team during the first half indicates that there has been a great improvement in the play since the Carolina melee. The defense is strong. As soon as the team

(Continued on page four)

GLEE CLUB GETS THINGS GOING

Prepares For Annual Tour To Start Middle of February. Program Being Arranged.

President Clay Dendy, of the glee club, announces that the schedule for the annual trip is fast filling out. As usual, the itinerary will be in the lower part of the state; but contrary to the practice of previous years, it will take place about the middle of February instead of in March.

On Monday evening, February 10th, the club expects to appear in Bishopville. On Tuesday evening they will be in either Cheraw or Bennettsville; Wednesday is undecided as yet between Dillon and Timmonsville; Thursday is between Mayesville and Kingstree. On Friday they hope to give a performance in Manning, and on Saturday evening they expect to close the itinerary in Columbia.

It is expected that twenty-one men will make the trip. The glee club itself is composed of seventeen voices. Several of these men will also play in the orchestra, and in addition four or five purely orchestra men will be taken. Among the songsters, there are Means, McCutcheon, and Junius Mont-

(Continued on page four)

C. M. T. Camps To Accept Cadets

In the past there has been some hesitancy in accepting members of college cadet corps for the Citizens Training camps, but a definite ruling has been received that college cadets may be accepted. Application blanks of R. O. T. C. students will bear the written approval of the P. M. S. and T. who will also note the course for which recommended.

It has been found that the college R. O. T. C. man is a great help in these camps and the experience he gains while at camp is a great help to him when later as a reserve officer he is sent to the C. M. T. camps as an instructor.

The camps next summer will be held between June 13th and July 12th and most of the men from this sec-

(Continued on page four)

Y. M. C. A. In Weekly Session

Last Wednesday evening an inspirational Y. M. C. A. meeting was led by H. H. Welch for the sophomore class. The program opened with two hymns and a reading in unison from the first Psalm. After that Rhodes led in prayer.

The first talk was given by R. H. Gillespie on the topic, "Aims of the Model Y. M. C. A. Man." Gillespie outlined the purpose of Y work and spoke of the different ways in which these purposes could be applied to campus life. He was followed by George Smith who took on his topic, "Ideals of a Y. M. C. A. Man." Smith urged the gathered assembly to hold to the highest ideals in their own lives and also in their association with others and their work for the college. The last talk was made on the subject "What the Y. M. C. A. Man Can Do At Presbyterian College." The speaker was C. W. Anderson. He presented in practical form the application of the points made by the other men.

P. C. Rifle Team Scores Win Over Citadel

During the week ending January 11th, the rifle team fired a match with Citadel and Auburn. At the end of the week results were mailed by P. C. and Citadel, but it was learned that the Auburn team had been unable to shoot owing to the fact that their range was under construction.

Results received from Charleston showed that P. C. had scored a victory over the Citadel by slightly over two hundred points. This is largely due to the time spent by Captain Wysor and Tt. Taylor in personally supervising practice and giving individual coaching to the men on the team. Nearly every member of the rifle squad has, by hard work and regular practice, improved his shooting by nearly a score of points. If improvement continues with anything like the rapidity with which it has grown in the past two weeks, P. C. may expect to continue winning rifle contests this year.

The scores of the two teams follow: (Perfect score in each position is 100 points. Perfect score for each man is 400).

THE CITADEL

Name	Prone	Sit.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
T. H. Daughtridge	95	95	91	73	354
J. V. Draughton	98	92	80	83	353
W. J. Murphy	93	94	88	70	345
L. M. Padgett	92	88	82	73	335
C. P. Myers, Jr.	96	95	90	41	322
O. M. Leverett	80	90	87	51	308
M. S. Warren	81	82	81	54	301
L. J. Finklestein	80	75	84	54	293
G. R. Gause	90	84	80	36	290
T. E. Wannamaker	85	81	59	56	284
Totals	893	879	822	591	3185

PRESBYTERIAN

Name	Prone	Sit.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Abercrombie, E. C.	96	83	82	77	338
Blalock, T. J.	90	90	93	77	350
Brown, D. E.	95	93	79	77	344
Brown, R. F.	92	88	85	80	345
Cheatham, A. J.	88	86	77	76	327
Davis, H. W.	90	90	82	79	341
Ritchie, R. D.	96	92	82	72	342
Roberts, P. A.	96	90	77	66	329
Simpson, W. E.	91	91	74	86	342
Dendy, J. S.	90	80	87	72	329
Totals	924	883	818	762	3387

SELECTED BY STUDENT BODY AT MEETING HELD TUESDAY

New Head Has Been Identified With Paper Since His Freshman Year. L. C. Jackson Chosen Managing Editor, and J. R. Kennedy Business Manager.

For another the long long trail has opened. O. W. Chapin, of St. Louis, Mo., was elected editor of The Blue Stocking last Tuesday morning after chapel. As his aides, the student body named L. C. Jackson, of Marion, Ala., and J. R. Kennedy, of York, S. C. Jackson will hold the position of managing editor, and Kennedy that of business manager. The trio were nominated by the retiring staff and elected by a unanimous vote of the assembled students.

Chapin came from the Lindbergh city to mariculate in Presbyterian college in September, 1927. In December, he made his debut with The Blue Stocking readers when he edited the freshman issue. In January he was appointed to the post of frosh sports editor, a position which he filled faithfully and well until January, 1929, at which time he was elected as managing editor. At this post, Chapin proved himself a capable and reliable newspaper man. On several occasions he was given opportunities to govern the destinies of one issue, and in each case he handled the paper in masterful fashion. In naming him editor for the year 1930, the student body has merely given him, in a formal way, an office which was already his by right of conquest. Chapin is a man of ideas, energy, and action. In short, he is the logical man for the place. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity.

L. C. ("Red") Jackson is the cooperative kind of man whom every editor should be glad to have around. He is never afriad to do someone else's job as well as his own, and when he has done both jobs, neither has suffered. Jackson has an active imagination and a fine flow of words. The Blue Stocking readers have frequently been entertained by his articles—articles that are unmistakably his and could be recognized in any place. During the past year he has served as frosh sports editor. Jackson is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity.

Jim Kennedy has been apprenticed to the business side of the paper for as long a time as Chapin has been attached to the editorial side. In early [illegible] he was one of those poor freshmen who was conscripted to attend [illegible] and make dues. Once gravitated from this status, Kennedy attached himself to the directing duties of the circulation department. In this place he has been doing his work faithfully and well. Like the incoming editor, Kennedy worked himself into the position of business manager before the student body voted him there. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

New Staff

Editorial Staff

Editor—O. W. Chapin.
Managing Editor—L. C. Jackson.
Associate Editors—B. R. Young and J. I. Copeland.
Feature Editor—G. G. Palmer.
Varsity Sports Editor — B. B. Dunlap.
Exchange Editor—E. V. Anderson.
Frosh Sports Editor—D. M. Upshur.
Campus Editor—W. E. Simpson.
Joke Editor—R. H. Gillespie.
Proofreader—J. E. Greer.

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. R. Kennedy.
Assistant Business Manager—A. K. Wyatt.
Advertising Manager — W. J. Collins.
Assistant Advertising Manager —G. L. Ewing.
Circulation Manager—G. C. Adams.
Assistant Circulation Manager —V. S. White.
Assistant Circulation Manager H. H. Ferguson.

Carolina Boxers Win From Hose

In the opening fistic encounter of the year, the Carolina Gamecocks stopped the fighting band of Blue Hose "mitten slingers" at Columbia last Friday night with a count of 6 to 1. The going was hard from beginning to end and the boys from the State University won largely because of their experience rather than the fact that they had more fight in them. We would like to say at the outset, however, that the writer does not agree in many ways with the account given by "The State," so if there are any who desire an explanation of the writer's remarks, it will be given on request.

Three technical knockouts were marked up in the bout, one going to the Presbyterians and two to the Gamecocks. The winners took their other four victories by the point route, while in the preliminaries, Presbyterian took the intercollegiate bout in the same way.

Hostilities were opened in the preliminaries when Parker, fast and rugged Calvinist frsehman, sent Stone, a Carolina frosh, down by easily outpointing him in a two-round contest. Parker showed up well throughout both rounds, never weakening and

(Continued on page four)

Blue Stocking In Miniature

Next week being exam week, The Blue Stocking will be reduced in size. Editor Chapin plans to have a miniature issue. This will have room for the news, since nothing happens in exam week; and in addition will make possible considerable saving on the printing bill. It is also a necessary step since exams will keep staff members busy. On February 1st the new staff will make its first real effort. Watch for it.

The Blue Stocking

(FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '20)

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

C. W. Grafton ..... Editor
O. W. Chapin ..... Managing Editor
R. S. Crawford ..... Business Manager

Editorial Staff

R. T. Gillespie ..... Associate Editor
L. R. Williamson ..... Associate Editor
B. H. Dickson ..... Feature Editor
B. R. Young ..... Varsity Sports
L. C. Jackson ..... Frosh Sports
J. I. Copeland ..... Campus Editor
G. W. Palmer ..... Exchange Editor
S. M. Sims ..... Jokes

Business Staff

F. H. Thornley ..... Asst. Bus. Manager
A. K. Wyatt ..... Adv. Manager
W. J. Collins ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. R. Kennedy ..... Circulation Mgr.
G. C. Adams ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.
V. S. White ..... Proofreader

Per copy 10c. School year $2.00

EDITORIALS

JOURNEY'S END

In the opening paragraph of "Tale of Two Cities" we find something like this: "It was a season of joy, it was a season of sorrow, it was the Spring of Hope, it was the Winter of Despair." How often there come these mixtures of joy and sorrow, of alacrity and reluctance! Our bitter moments can scarce be separated from some hint of happiness, our happy moments from some taint of sadness. Humans are not made for complete happiness or complete despair. There is always some alleviating element—a grain of sorrow to make joy the sweeter—an atom of joy to make sorrow endurable.

Now that it is over, we of the staff may say that it has been a pleasure to have charge of The Blue Stocking for the past year. The feeling is closely kin to that sentiment expressed by someone many a long year ago, "She's a homely mare, but she's mine." There is a certain pleasant sensation that is derived from the sight of virgin paper going in and printed sheets coming out. And it is nice to pick up the paper, damp with printer's ink, and [illegible] there. One thinks, "Now I edited" I've [illegible] the candle, others disagree. [illegible] It is a true saying, that "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Every head that has shared The Blue Stocking crown can vouch for the statement. Every man who has worked this year for his imitation pearl in the ocean will give you two to one and even! It a good bet. For men may come and men may go, but the paper must always go. It may be ruled for about two weeks. After that it takes the aggressive. You find yourself helpless in its hands. It keeps you up until all hours; it worries you, depresses you; hurries you; it makes you cancel dates and avoid enticing diversions that may keep you too long. And above all, it is regular. Not like a clock, for a clock may run down; like the sun itself, which, until the present time, at least, has never been known to run anyway except round and round. To use a current expression, "It is you and the paper, round and round." The funny part of it is that the paper always does its chasing, and no matter how fast or how hard you run, it is hot on the trail, breathing out bad dreams [illegible] with every exhausted breath.

To use another illustration, you feel like the poor unfortunate in the comedy who climbed aboard the bucking broncho, stuck his big feet into the stirrups, and couldn't get them out. It goes through all the antics you can [illegible] and [illegible] you are obliged to ride out the storm. There's nothing you can do about it. If there is no news, you must go about sticking your nose into other folks' business until you find some news. If another fellow is sick or out of town, you must do your work and his too. There is no shrugging of the shoulders and letting things go by. "Let George do it," isn't in the editor's glossary. George gets the jump on you and lets you do it.

It's not like something you do for a living. You don't do it for a lving; you live (if you can) in spite of doing it. And when the thing is finished each week—after you have done your best and have come, to your way of thinking, perilously near to death in the attempt, some fellow comes along and says, "Say, why didn't you do it this way?" Isn't it funny that the other fellow, no matter what the job is, can always do it better than you? For that matter, can't you always do the other fellow's job better than he's doing it? And if you could swap jobs, it would be the other way around.

Let us propound a situation. Suppose you had been playing about in water up to your ankles, and had longed for the open sea. Suppose you had struck out bravely across the billows with confidence in your indomitable strength and endurance. Suppose that, after a long while, after many mountainous billows had gone over your head, you had wanted to go back, only to find yourself caught in the gulf stream, swept irresistibly onward. Now you must fight to get back. You are weary, inexpressibly weary. You must, somehow, get over those waves, rows upon rows of them. Sharks and octopuses and sword-fish play about you, having you in their power but never punching the cash register to take out the profits.

Well, there's the situation. Now we must pause to ask you a question. Suppose, while you are in this predicament, your ear catches the sound of the roaring breakers. Think what despair the sound would bring to your tortured soul. Think how sorry you would be to get back on dry land again. Have you thought about that? Then you know just how sorry the staff is to hear the sound of the breakers. We are only drowning. We don't want to see land.

The die is cast. A ne wstaff puts on the wet bathing suit and strikes out. Maybe they think they know what they're in for, but the chances are against it. The billows, in this case, aren't as big in close to shore as they are out there a little farther, But why keep on in this strain? They might get the blues when it rains.

[illegible] the incoming staff are good. We feel that P. C. is going to make a banner year in 1930, and banner years are always full of news. We feel that The Blue Stocking, under the competent guiding-hands of the new staff, cannot help but make a record-breaking non-stop flight. We, the outgoing staff, take this occasion to say to the new men, "We will have our eyes on you. Do not follow in our footsteps, but take a higher trail—start out on the trail that leads to the top. We believe you can make the grade."

"Ring out, wild bells, across the snow;
The year is going—let it go."

A worthy missionary in India had the hymn "Rock of Ages" translated into Hindustan. On re-translation into English by a student, the first two lines bore this inspiring aspect:

"Very old stone, split for my benefit,

"Let me absent myself under your fragments."—The (Furman) Hornet.

Oh, Boy!

Now we see where Antioch college has introduced what is believed to be the first collegiate "Leap Week," during which the co-eds do all the dating.—Mercer Cluster.

The Poet's Corner

Editor's note—Someone once said that "that fellow Anonymous seems to have written a lot of stuff." Well, here's another effusion that goes to the credit of the same gentleman. We are sure it is he because he signed "Anonymous" at the end of the letter which accompanied the so-called "poem." Perhaps readers would be interested in the little note. We reproduce it here:

"Dear Mr. Editor: This little poem I'm enclosing is an example of what I suppose is "free verse." I know it's free. No editor has ever offered me anything for it yet. Yrs. Anonymous."

And here is the free verse he offered, absolutely free:

To An Expensive Sweetie

I should worry
if you hurry
from my arms
to other arms;
I should bother
if you'd rahther
know their charms.
There are others,
girls whose mothers
like to have them
go with me;
and they smile
their sweetest smiles
upon my knee.
And listen, honey,
I've no money—
not a single
bright rupee,
and I shan't
go pawn my pants
to make whohopee.
So if you
would rather do
the costlier things,
it's "au revoir"
we'll meet no more
till we have wings.

EXCHANGE

Anti-Kissing Campaign

We do not wonder that even the students in Russia revolt, 'cause even Russia's anti-kissing campaign includes warnings printed on the postage stamps. The postal authorities don't want the younger generation to play postoffice. "When the universe no longer holds any amusement for a man, it is time for him to die."—The (Furman) Hornet.

How To Keep From Growing Old

Always drive fast out of alleys.

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use your horn; it may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Always demand half the road—the middle [illegible] your engine.

Always speed; it shows people you are a man of [illegible] enough as [illegible]

Co-eds again! Here's something we [illegible] it from the Minnesota Dailey, who apparently got it from the paper at the University of Wyoming.

"It's all right to kiss the best boy friends good night, but 'necking' is forbidden at the University of Washington by co-eds there in 'Ten Commandments of Propriety,' compiled by the Y. W. C. A.

Sex appeal was acknowledged as a big help in the search for popularity, but there are other essentials, so the 'popularity code' discloses.

"Always be a lady," commands the code. "Dress in taste, and then don't let your actions spoil the effect. Be a sport always, without yielding your ideals. Keep up on current events. Light chatter is sometimes unwanted. There is always a time for serious topics. Do not 'neck' or kiss promiscuously. A girl whose personality is attractive enough can get by without it. Above all other things—be feminine!"

Amen!

—Technician (N. C. State).

PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

ANDERSON'S GARAGE
New Location
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
ATWATER KENT RADIO

CLINTON HATCHERY & FEED C
Chickens and Eggs
Baby Chicks In Season

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
And a Full Line of Modern Equipment Make Us Prepared t
Care of Your Shoe Repair Needs. We Are Yours To Pl
HOSPITAL FOR SHOES
E. L. Lilliewood & Son, Prop.

M. S. BAILEY & SON, Banke
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank
ESTABLISHED 1886
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
S. D. Dawkins, Mgr.
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts S

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVI

See Us For
GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES
G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS HARDWARE

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
WE SERVE THE BEST DINNER FOR 50c
Your Business Is Appreciated.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FULL LINE OF BUILDING SUPPLIE
Phone 94

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co
"The Home Makers"
Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Etc.
YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

IN NINE STATES
We have unusual opportunities for good men in nine Southern states in which we operate.
Old Line Life Insurance with Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Ed
Southeastern Life Insurance Co.
Organized 1905
C. O. Milford, President Southeastern Life I
Greenvil'e, S. C.
Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policyholders
THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLL

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers Supplies, Sundri
and Stationery
Kodak Films and Developing
See Our Line of Magazines

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

OE REPAIRING
mpt and Efficient Service.
All Work Guaranteed.
inton Shoe Shop
A. E. McIntosh, Prop.

Casino
THEATRE
ERE THEY TALK, SING
AND DANCE
ONDAY and TUESDAY
January 20 and 21
"Married In Hollywood"
ONESDAY — THURSDAY
January 22 and 23
urmony At Home'
RIDAY and SATURDAY
January 24 and 25
hey Had To See Paris"

SAVE With SAFETY At
nith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Drug Store
CLINTON, S. C.

MILLING
GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
e 191 Clinton, S. C.

ARY MUSGROVE
TEA ROOM
e Appreciate Your Patronage.
HOME COOKED MEALS

STATIONERY
COLLEGE and FRATERNITY
ALLOWAY-
cMILLIAN
BOOK STORE

STUDENTS ATTENTION

self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work temporary or permanent, may best that many students of both have earned scholarships and sufficient to defray all college ses, representing national magapublishers. If interested, write or for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Professor A. T. Fant was removed from Dr. Hays' hospital to his home in College View.

D. D. Beckman, of McClellanville, S. C., was unanimously elected captain of the P. C. football team for the fall of 1929.

Clemson frosh defeated the Blue Hose in a fast basketball game by the score of 26-22. For P. C., McNaull, at guard, was outstanding. He repeatedly broke up the attack of the Tiger Cubs. In addition, he was unerring at the hoop, and converted eleven points for the Garnet and Blue.

Varsity basketballers won handily in a practice game with Laurens Mill. "Pete" Dunlap, forward, played stellar ball and accounted for nineteen points for P. C. Coach Johnson used three complete teams in the fray, each team holding its own very well.

Debaters tried out for positions on the team. Those chosen were: Brunson, Cole, T. E. Davis, T. M. Johnston, Chapin, J. I. Copeland, Palmer, and J. T. N. Keels. The four alternates named were B. H. Dickson, W. E. Johnson, T. G. Ellis, and W. M. Blakely. The query used in the tryout was: Resolved: That some substitute should be found for the present jury system.

It was announced that Dr. Duddley Jones, professor of psychology and philosophy, would offer a course in South Carolina history for the second semester.

Dr. W. G. George, professor of histology and embryology at the University of North Carolina, visited his brother-in-law and co-worker, Dr. W. E. Hoy, Jr., head of the biology department at Presbyterian college.

"Bill" Weldon and "Monty" Montgomery were hurt in a wreck that occurrred in Laurens, S. C. Montgomery was severely lacerated about the face and neck by broken glass from the windshied. Neither sustained any permanent injuries, and were reported as able to attend classes before the expiration of the week.

The freshman class adopted a resolution to stage a play. It was also decided to issue a challenge to the Dramatic club, the two plays to be judged by a committee of five judges. Mrs. M. W. Brown assumed directorship of the play. Bill Simpson, Gus Adams, and "Caesar" Myers were appointed as a committee to aid Mrs. Brown in every way possible. It was announced that work on the play would be started soon after examinations.

President John McSween was absent from the campus on an extended "good will flight." The trip took him to Lake City, S. C., Charleston, Sumter, Columbia, Florence, and Winnsboro.

The rifle team, then in its infancy, scheduled two new meets. The opponents were Washington college, St. Louis, Mo., and LaFayette college, Easton, Pennsylvania. The first of these matches was set for the week ending February sixth, ond the other during the week of the Fourth Corps Area match.

The military department moved into its present classroom in the basement of Science hall. The room was painted and equipped with the requisite tables, chairs, and sand tables. Previous to that time, classes had been held in the lecture room in Leroy Springs gymnasium.

The Blue Stocking published a touching epitaph for the famous "Vagabond Son," talented but unknown columnist. He still rests in peace.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

Willie: "Paw, does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many?"

Paw: "Not necessarily, my son. A man can have one wife too many and not be a bigamist."

Maw: "Willie, you come upstairs with me and I'll teach you to keep your mouth shut."

Landlady: "And what's wrong now?"

Lodger: "I just wanted to say that I think you get too much mileage out of this roller-towel."

Mrs. Sharp: "Are you sorry that you married the man you did?"

Mrs. Catt: "Yes, but at least I've had some fun making him even sorrier than I am that I did."

Our Fruitful Language

A girl shows her raisins when she makes a date with a prune for whom she doesn't care a fig. She may be a peach, but they make a funny pear. She may be the apple of his eye, but she hands him a lemon, although she may have a cherry disposition. It is plum wrong, and if her name is Anna he ought to ban Anna. By this time he would realize that his efforts had been fruitless.

For that slender figure, sharpen your pencil.

Druggist (getting up at 3 a. m. to answer phone): "Hello!"

Voice: "Have you got Prince Albert in the can?"

Druggist: "Yes."

Voice: "Well, let him out, he'll smother."

First Frosh: "Well, I've just figured out the four stages of development in a college man."

Second Prof.: "What are they?"

First Prof.: "A freshman says, 'I don't know.' A sophomore says, 'Not prepared.' A junior answers, 'I'm not quite clear on that point.' A senior replies, 'I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.'"
—Penn Chronicle.

Elixcie: "Castoria, whaffor yo' goin' in dat beauty parlor?"

Castoria: "Big boy, Ah's goin' git me a puhmanent straight."

A little iron,
A cunning curl;
A lot of rouge,
A pretty girl.
And
then
a
rain—
Away she goes.
A homely girl
With a freckled nose.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

It pays to present a neat appearance. When you want a hair cut and a shave go to—
ABRAMS-FULLER BARBER SHOP
Back of Kellers Drug Store
Three first-class workmen and courteous treatment.

STOP AT
HOTEL ETHEL
SPECIAL RATES FOR ROOMS BY DAY OR WEEK

P. C. Boys, watch The Men's Shop for New Spring Furnishings coming in for 1930. Don't forget the store—
THE MEN'S SHOP
"Headquarters for Style"

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A PACKAGE OF
JEANES' SALTED PEANUTS
1-3 Pound — 10c
WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods

Where
FRIENDSHIP AND KNOWLEDGE
GO HAND IN HAND
Friendly students and a friendly faculty
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
John McSween, President, Clinton, S. C.

L. B. Dillard

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers—Printers—Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Clemson Court Men Win By Big Score

Clemson College, Jan. 17.—With four new faces in the starting line-up John Cody's cagemen defeated Presbyterian college here tonight by the score of 37 to 12.

The game was featured by the close guarding of the Clemson five, P. C. not being able to score until after the home team had rolled up eighteen points.

Gibson was high scorer of the evening with 11 points ot his credit.

Presbyterian was forced to make long shots at the basket and very few of these were successful. While the visitors put up a spirited fight they did not threaten the home team at any time.

Pos.—Clemson	P. C.
F—Gibson (11)	Roberts (5)
F—Jones (2)	Adair
C—Caldwell (3)	Caldwell (2)
G—Smith (6)	Cheatham
G—Clark (4)	Dunlap (3)

Subs: Clemson: Barre (2), Thomas (7), Crain (2). Presbyterian: Green (2). Referee: Heath.

TIGERS TAKE FOUR BOUTS

(Continued from page one)

the bantamweight hook-up between Capt. Rogers of Clemson and Truesdell of P. C. Both men were hard-hitting, fast, clever scrappers. However, Truesdell was doing practically all the charging in and Rogers was unable to cope with the ferocious and continuous attack. Rogers has hitherto been undefeated in the collegiate ring.

Harrell of Clemson, gained the decision of the judges in the featherweight bout with Dunlap of P. C. Harrell was the aggressor from beginning to end and should have at least obtained a draw. These boys were both using a good left followed by a hard right cross. This battle was clean and hard-fought all the way.

Gassaway, hard-hitting Clemson light-weight, easily outpointed Dickson of the Blue Stockings, but he had a fight that he will remember. Gassaway is an experienced and classy scrapper and will deal out lots of misery to his opponents during the year. It is with keen regret that we have to see Dickson drop out after such a fine and courageous start in his first and last stand for P. C. Dickson graduates at the end of the first semester.

ture of the bout.

The welterweight bout in which Fortson of P. C. outpointed Cannon of Clemson, in the fourth round, was another of the mix-ups featured by clean, hard hitting. Both men were a little cautious in the first round, but after that it was nip and tuck until the bell of the third round. Fortson had been giving Cannon [illegible] considerably but the judges called for a [illegible]

Cannon's brother, Cannor, Sr., rep[illegible] against A. H. McQueen of P. C. But he suffered the same fate. This Cannon had a much harder punch and an excellent come-back, but he could not overcome the terrific body pounding give him by the rugged "Cyclone." McQueen looked even better than he did in his initial combat at the Citadel last year. He had to take a great deal of punishment, but his right was a load of dynamite when he crossed to the body and followed up with a smashing jolt to the head. How Cannon took the punishment he did and still stood up and fought is unknown. The "Cyclone" silenced the loud "boom" of the Cannon.

The light-heavyweight scrap was forfeited to Torchia on account of the recent illness of A. W. McQueen.

To Blakely of P. C., goes the hand of all who saw him make his courageous stand against the powerful Seigel. With little experience and having been sick the early part of the week, he entered the ring against one of the coming collegiate heavyweights of the South. From the instant of the opening of the first round, the spectators realized that the "battle of giants" was to be one of the hardest of the program. Both men sailed in with all they had at the very beginning and were both landing some good punches, but "Ruben of the House of Seigel" opened up with a series of hard right uppercuts that weakened Blakely to the point that his seconds had to toss in the towel, and Ruben won by a techhnical K. O.

Summary:

Parker (P. C.), 147, gained a three-round decision over Culp (Clemson), 150, in the unofficial preliminaries.

Bantamweight: Truesdell (P. C.), 119, outpointed Capt. Rogers (Clemson), 115. Three rounds.

Featherweight: Harrel (Clemson), 124, gained a decision over Dunlap (P. C.), 126. Three rounds.

Lightweight: Gassaway (Clemson), 139, outpointed Dickson (P. C.), 137. Three rounds.

Welterweight: Fortson (P. C.), 148, outpointed Cannon, Jr. (Clemson), 147. Four rounds.

Middleweight: A. H. McQueen (P. C.), 157, took a decision over Cannon, Sr. (Clemson) 163. Three rounds.

Light-heavyweight: Forfeited to Torchia (Clemson).

Heavyweight: Seigel (Clemson), 207, got a technical knockout over Blakely (P. C.), 197. First round.

Referee: Hines (Carolina).

ERSKINE COURT MEN WIN IN LAST HALF

(Continued from page one)

develops the powerful offensive that characterized their play during several of the games last season, there will be victories and victories a-plenty.

Summaries follow:

Pos.—Erskine	P. C.
F—McMakin (17)	Roberts
F—Hambright (12)	Adair (4)
C—Reid (7)	Caldwell (6)
G—Baumguard (4)	Cheatham (5)
G—Petty	Dunlap (4)

Substitutions: For P. C.—McNaull, Wyatt, Keels, Mason, Gosnell.

Referee: Troutman (Newberry.)

Kenneth: "I'd like some good old-fashioned loving."

Mary: "Then come over some night. I'll introduce you to grandmother."

The little girl who used to tug at her mother's skirt to attract attention now tugs at her own for the same reason.—Technician (N. C. State.)

Page Mr. Pullman

Note: Several members of the boxing team have agreed that the following letter from an alumnus is too good to keep. We are sure the students and boxing fans will receive it in the same spirit in which it is written—with humor, but without malice.

Lightweight: Watts (Carolina), 136, technical knockout over Williamson (P. C.,) 134, one round.

Can this be our chum? It seems to me that Louie was trying to uphold the honor of old Alma Mater without having anyone to hold him up. He should remember that a sock on the jaw is worth two on the feet. Coach evidently outfitted his boxing team in pajamas. I suppose their fighting song is: Sleep on, brave heart, sleep on. And their motto: Requiescat in pace (but remember) Tempus fugit.

If you are an alert business man you can make a fortune by opening a beauty parlor on the campus, since so many of the P. C. boxers are having their chins lifted.

Is the team doing its training in upper berths? One does respond to his environment, you know. It is a shame that the P. C. boxers got their instructions confused. Coach told them the night before the Carolina meet to get plenty of sleep—and they got their dates mixed.

Yours for the manly art,
Dana McLendon.

C. M. T. CAMPS TO ACCEPT CADETS

(Continued from page one)

tion of South Carolina will be sent to Fort Moultrie, Charleston. Little need be said about camp near Charleston as most of the men here know the city and the wonderful facilities for water sports found there.

A priority list is now open at the office of the P. M. S. and T., and students who desire to attend camp may leave their names and addresses on the list. College students who are not members of the R. O. T. C. are of course eligible for the camps. Application blanks will be available on March 1st and when completed after that date may be sent in without delay. The priority list may become a necessity inasmuch as past experience has shown thhat in this corps area alone there were over 8,500 applications received for the 4,000 places in the camps.

Dr. J. W. Davis or Dr. T. J. Peake of this city, will give the necessary physical examinations without charge to any applicant. Application blanks should be sent in as soon after March 1st as is possible. Students from other states may make application to attend the camps at the office of the P. M. S. and T., and mileage, etc., will be suitably arranged for.

GLEE CLUB GETS THINGS GOING

(Continued from page one)

gomery to go after the high ones in the first tenor division. Among the second tenors there are J. O. Woods, L. R. Williamson, Ewing, Neel, and Myers. The first basses are Reney, W. C. Dendy, C. J. Martin, and Freeman Parker. Collins, Welch, J. I. Copeland, H. Montgomery, and Burns will delve for the low ones on the bottom line.

The P. C. orchestra has already proven its merit as a hot number. Programs have already been given in Clinton, Newberry, and at Converse college. Comments of a favorable nature have been received on all occassions. Brabham, Hamlin, Simpson, and Rat Evans, are the four men not before named who will certainly make the trip. Evans is pianist for both the orchestra and the glee club.

Several features of interest will help to make the program unusual and entertaining. A snappy male quartet, a saxpahone quartet, a saxaphone solo by the distinguished Raney, who is so hot that it tickles; a solo on the marimbaphone by the celebrated Clay Dendy; and a clever skit, will all combine to vary the performances and delight the audiences.

The singers have chosen a program in which classical pieces and those of lighter nature are placed in juxtaposition. A tentative list of selections follows:

Laugh, Boy, Laugh—Phillip Greeley.

Hunting Song (From Robin Hood)—De Koven.

Winter Song—Bullard.

The Open Road—Stickles.

Save Up Your Kisses—Kratz.

Two Little Fleas—Bogart.

Calvary—Paul Rodney.

In the Time of Roses—Reichardt.

Venetian Boat Song—Cadman.

This Is She—Rogers.

The Lost Chord—Sir Arthur Sullivan.

In addition to these there will be a few other popular selections of the latest publications.

The club and orchestra are working hard and will be in fine condition by the first week in February. The spirit shown by all members is commendable, and the officers of the organization are sure that the season will be as successful if not even more successful, as any of past years.

"I wonder if Nelson really loves me—he's proposed, yet has only known me a week."

"In that case, perhaps he does."

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

CAROLINA BOXERS WIN FROM HOSE

(Continued from page one)

never letting up on his offensive attack. The Presbyterians have an excellent prospect in Parker and he should deal plenty of misery to the fistically inclined opponents of P. C. next year.

In the first of the regular scheduled bouts, "Nubby" Truesdell, crafty and fast Presbyterian bantamweight, scored a technical K. O. over Kenmore of Carolina. Truesdell w asthe aggressor throughout and had a wide margin of points when the Gamecock seconds threw in the towel early in the second round. Kenmore went down several times under the terrific pounding of the Blue Hose flash, but was still fighting gamely when the bout was brought to an abrupt end.

Probably the classiest exhibition of "boxing" in the true sense of the word) came next in the mix-up between B. Dunlap of P. C. and Brailsford of Carolina. This scrap was nip and tuck until the third ruond when Dunlap began to weaken and Brailsford waded in with a series of hard left and right hooks to the jaw. opponent.

"Red" Watts, Carolina's next entry, probably made the best impression of the night when he gained a technical knockout over Williamson in the first round of their scheduled three-round bout. Watts combined a good punch with ruggedness, speed and a good head, and is fast developing into a real contender for S. I. C. honors.

The welterweight war, waged between Wilson of Carolina, and Fortson of P. C., was really the best mix-up of the entire card. Both of them were going at full speed and showed their willingness to give and take. Wilson depended largely on his speed and stamina, while Fort[illegible] a terrific right which sent the mat on two occasions [illegible] by a technical knock[illegible] round.

Callahan of Carolina, a[illegible] Queen of P. C., both [illegible] in the middleweight [illegible] rather listless scrap. Th[illegible] on the defense most of [illegible] were very cautious in [illegible] judges awarded the deci[illegible] han in the end.

Gettys of Carolina [illegible] round decision over J. W[illegible] the lightweight divis[illegible] must have given it to him. It is true that neither [illegible] enough blows [illegible] amount but McQueen got in as m[illegible] sibly more, than his [illegible] ponent. However, Geor[illegible] good ring generalship, w[illegible] with only three days pra[illegible] no time to pick it up.

The heavyweight bout [illegible] did not give the fans the [illegible] and solid punches that [illegible] tures this class. Eatmon, [illegible] try, was outweighed qui[illegible] by Blakely of Presbyt[illegible] must have been this, co[illegible] cellent ring knowledge, [illegible] judges to give the bout [illegible] Gamecock. Blakely, like [illegible] been out three days, s[illegible] pick up all the ring ge[illegible] he should have know[illegible] Blakely was more anx[illegible] up and sent Eatmon to [illegible] or three times with har[illegible] the head.

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SHO

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Becaus
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Exp

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE I
APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 175

Dr. W. T. H
DENTIS
Office Formerly (
Telephone Ext
Phone 6

Patronize Blue Stockin Advertisers

THEY MAKE THIS NEWSPAPER POSSIBLE

Clemson Court Men Win By Big Score

Clemson College, Jan. 17.—With four new faces in the starting line-up John Cody's cagemen defeated Presbyterian college here tonight by the score of 37 to 12.

The game was featured by the close guarding of the Clemson five, P. C. not being able to score until after the home team had rolled up eighteen points.

Gibson was high scorer of the evening with 11 points to his credit.

Presbyterian was forced to make long shots at the basket and very few of these were successful. While the visitors put up a spirited fight they did not threaten the home team at any time.

Pos.—Clemson	P. C.
F—Gibson (11)	Roberts (5)
F—Jones (2)	Adair
C—Caldwell (3)	Caldwell (2)
G—Smith (6)	Cheatham
G—Clark (4)	Dunlap (3)

Subs: Clemson: Barre (2), Thomas (7), Crain (2). Presbyterian: Green (2). Referee: Heath.

TIGERS TAKE FOUR BOUTS

(Continued from page one)

the bantamweight hook-up between Capt. Rogers of Clemson and Truesdell of P. C. Both men were hard-hitting, fast, clever scrappers. However, Truesdell was doing practically all the charging in and Rogers was unable to cope with the ferocious and continuous attack. Rogers has hitherto been undefeated in the collegiate ring.

Harrell of Clemson, gained the decision of the judges in the featherweight clash with Dunlap of P. C. Dunlap was the aggressor from beginning to end and should have at least obtained a draw. These boys were both using a good left followed by a hard right cross. This battle was clean and hard-fought all the way.

Gassaway, hard-hitting Clemson light-weight, easily outpointed Dickson of the Blue Stockings, but he had a fight that he will remember. Gassaway is an experienced and classy scrapper and will deal out lots of misery to his opponents during the year. It is with keen regret that we have to see Dickson drop out after such a fine and courageous start in his first and last stand for P. C. Dickson graduates at the end of the first semester.

ture of the bout.

The welterweight bout in which Fortson of P. C. outpointed Cannon of Clemson, in the fourth round, was another of the mix-ups featured by clean, hard hitting. Both men were a little cautious in the first round, but after that it was nip and tuck until the bell of the third round. Fortson had been giving Cannon lots of punishment and had worked him consistently, the referee called for a [illegible] to the matter. [illegible] ing effect.

Cannon's brother, Cannor, Sr., rep[illegible] against A. H. McQueen of P. C. But he suffered the same fate. This Cannon had a much harder punch and an excellent combination, but he could not overcome the terrific body pounding given him by the rugged "Cyclone." McQueen looked even better than he did in his initial combat at the Citadel last year. He had to take a great deal of punishment, but his right was a load of dynamite when he crossed to the body and followed up with a smashing jolt to the head. How Cannon took the punishment he did and still stood up and fought is unknown. The "Cyclone" silenced the loud "boom" of the Cannon.

The light-heavyweight scrap was forfeited to Tor[illegible] on account of the recent illness of J. W. McQueen.

To Blakely of P. C., goes the hand of all who saw him make his courageous stand against the powerful Seigel. With little experience and having been sick the early part of the week, he entered the ring against one of the coming collegiate heavyweights of the South. From the instant of the opening of the first round, the spectators realized that the "battle of giants" was to be one of the hardest of the program. Both men sailed in with all they had at the very beginning and were both landing some good punches, but "Ruben of the House of Seigel" opened up with a series of hard right uppercuts that weakened Blakely to the point that his seconds had to toss in the towel, and Ruben won by a techhnical K. O.

Summary:

Parker (P. C.), 147, gained a three-round decision over Culp (Clemson), 150, in the unofficial preliminaries.

Bantamweight: Truesdell (P. C.), 119, outpointed Capt. Rogers (Clemson), 115. Three rounds.

Featherweight: Harrel (Clemson), 124, gained a decision over Dunlap (P. C.), 126. Three rounds.

Lightweight: Gassaway (Clemson), 139, outpointed Dickson (P. C.), 137. Three rounds.

Welterweight: Fortson (P. C.), 148, outpointed Cannon, Jr. (Clemson), 147. Four rounds.

Middleweight: A. H. McQueen (P. C.), 157, took a decision over Cannon, Sr. (Clemson) 163. Three rounds.

Light-heavyweight: Forfeited to Terchia (Clemson).

Heavyweight: Seigel (Clemson), 207, got a technical knockout over Blakely (P. C.), 197. First round.

Referee: Hines (Carolina).

ERSKINE COURT MEN WIN IN LAST HALF

(Continued from page one)

develops the powerful offensive that characterized their play during several of the games last season, there will be victories and victories a-plenty.

Summaries follow:

Pos.—Erskine	P. C.
F—McMakin (17)	Roberts
F—Hambright (12)	Adair (4)
C—Reid (7)	Caldwell (6)
G—Baumguard (4)	Cheatham (5)
G—Petty	Dunlap (1)

Substitutions: For P. C.—McNaull, Wyatt, Keels, Mason, Gosnell.

Referee: Troutman (Newberry.)

Kenneth: "I'd like some good old-fashioned loving."

Mary: "Then come over some night. I'll introduce you to grandmother."

The little girl who used to tug at her mother's skirt to attract attention now tugs a her own for the same reason. Technician (N. C. State.)

Page Mr. Pullman

Note: Several members of the boxing team have agreed that the following letter from an alumnus is too good to keep. We are sure the students and boxing fans will receive it in the same spirit in which it is written—with humor, but without malice.

Lightweight: Watts (Carolina), 136, technical knockout over Williamson (P. C.,) 134, one round.

Can this be our chum? It seems to me that Louie was trying to uphold the honor of old Alma Mater without having anyone to hold him up. He should remember that a sock on the jaw is worth two on the feet. Coach evidently outfitted his boxing team in pajamas. I suppose their fighting song is: Sleep on, brave heart, sleep on. And their motto: Requiescat in pace (but remember) Tempus fugit.

If you are an alert business man you can make a fortune by opening a beauty parlor on the campus, since so many of the P. C. boxers are having their chins lifted.

Is the team doing its training in upper berths? One does respond to his environment, you know. It is a shame that the P. C. boxers got their instructions confused. Coach told them the night before the Carolina meet to get plenty of sleep—and they got their dates mixed.

Yours for the manly art,
Dana McLendon.

C. M. T. CAMPS TO ACCEPT CADETS

(Continued from page one)

tion of South Carolina will be sent to Fort Moultrie, Charleston. Little need be said about camp near Charleston as most of the men here know the city and the wonderful facilities for water sports found there.

A priority list is now open at the office of the P. M. S. and T., and students who desire to attend camp may leave their names and addresses on the list. College students who are not members of the R. O. T. C. are of course eligible for the camps. Application blanks will be available on March 1st and when completed after that date may be sent in without delay. The priority list may become a necessity inasmuch as past experience has shown thhat in this corps area alone there were over 8,500 applications received for the 4,000 places in the camps.

Dr. J. W. Davis or Dr. T. J. Peake of this city, will give the necessary physical examinations without charge to any applicant. Application blanks should be sent in as soon after March 1st as is possible. Students from other states may make application to attend the camps at the office of the P. M. S. and T., and mileage, etc., will be suitably arranged for.

GLEE CLUB GETS THINGS GOING

(Continued from page one)

gomery to go after the high ones in the first tenor division. Among the second tenors there are J. O. Woods, L. R. Williamson, Ewing, Neel, and Myers. The first basses are Reney, W. C. Dendy, C. J. Martin, and Freeman Parker. Collins, Welch, J. I. Copeland, H. Montgomery, and Burns will delve for the low ones on the bottom line.

The P. C. orchestra has already proven its merit as a hot number. Programs have already been given in Clinton, Newberry, and at Converse college. Comments of a favorable nature have been received on all occasions. Brabham, Hamlin, Simpson, and Rat Evans, are the four men not before named who will certainly make the trip. Evans is pianist for both the orchestra and the glee club.

Several features of interest will help to make the program unusual and entertaining. A snappy male quartet, a saxpahone quartet, a saxaphone solo by the distinguished Raney, who is so hot that it tickles; a solo on the marimbaphone by the celebrated Clay Dendy; and a clever skit, will all combine to vary the performances and delight the audiences.

The singers have chosen a program in which classical pieces and those of lighter nature are placed in juxtaposition. A tentative list of selections follows:

Laugh, Boys, Laugh—Phillip Greeley.

Hunting Song (from Robin Hood)—De Koven.

Winter Song—Bullard.

The Open Road—Stickles.

[illegible]

[illegible]-Kratz.

Two Little Fleas—Bogart.

Calvary—Paul Rodney.

In the Time of Roses—Reichardt.

Venetian Boat Song—Gaiman.

This Is She—Rogers.

The Lost Chord—Sir Arthur Sullivan.

In addition to these there will be a few other popular selections of the latest publications.

The club and orchestra are working hard and will be in fine condition by the first week in February. The spirit shown by all members is commendable, and the officers of the organization are sure that the season will be as successful if not even more successful, as any of past years.

"I wonder if Nelson really loves me—he's proposed, yet has only known me a week."

"In that case, perhaps he does."

Dr. Frank F. Hicks
DENTIST
Office National Bank Building
Dr. Smith's Former Location.
Phone 153

PATRONIZE
BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

CAROLINA BOXERS WIN FROM HOSE

(Continued from page one)

never letting up on his offensive attack. The Presbyterians have an excellent prospect in Parker and he should deal plenty of misery to the fistically inclined opponents of P. C. next year.

In the first of the regular scheduled bouts, "Nubby" Truesdell, crafty and fast Presbyterian bantamweight, scored a technical K. O. over Kenmore of Carolina. Truesdell w asthe aggressor throughout and had a wide margin of points when the Gamecock seconds threw in the towel early in the second round. Kenmore went down several times under the terrific pounding of the Blue Hose flash, but was still fighting gamely when the bout was brought to an abrupt end.

Probably the classiest exhibition of "boxing" in the true sense of the word) came next in the mix-up between B. Dunlap of P. C. and Brailsford of Carolina. This scrap was nip and tuck until the third ruond when Dunlap began to weaken and Brailsford waded in with a series of hard left and right hooks to the jaw.

opponent.

"Red" Watts, Carolina's next entry, probably made the best impression of the night when he gained a technical knockout over Williamson in the first round of their scheduled three-round bout. Watts combined a good punch with ruggedness, speed and a good head, and is fast developing into a real contender for S. I. C. honors.

The welterweight war, waged between Wilson of Carolina, and Fortson of P. C., was really the best mix-up of the entire card. Both of them were going at full speed and showed their willingness to give and take. Wilson depended largely on his speed and stamina, while Fo[illegible] a terrific right which [illegible] the mat on two occasions [illegible] by a technical knockout round.

Callahan of Carolina, [illegible] Queen of P. C., both [illegible] in the middleweight, [illegible] rather listless scrap. The [illegible] on the defense most of [illegible] were very cautious in [illegible] judges awarded the de[illegible] han in the end.

Gettys of Carolina [illegible] round decision over J. [illegible] the lightweight divis[illegible] must have given it to a [illegible] It is true that neither [illegible] enough blows to amount [illegible] but McQueen got in as [illegible] sibly more, than his [illegible] ponent. However, Gett[illegible] good ring generalship, [illegible] with only three days pra[illegible] no time to pick it up.

The heavyweight bout [illegible] did not give the fans the [illegible] and solid punches that [illegible] tures this class. Eatmon [illegible] try, was outweighed qu[illegible] by Blakely of Presby[illegible] must have been this, [illegible] cellent ring knowledge [illegible] judges to give the bout [illegible] Gamecock. Blakely, like [illegible] been out three days, s[illegible] pick up all the ring g[illegible] he should have kno[illegible] Blakely was more an[illegible] up and sent Eatmon to [illegible] or three times with hat[illegible] the head.

J. A. BAILEY, Merchant
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND SH[illegible]

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Operating 1400 Department Stores
Prices Are Low Here Becaus[illegible]
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Exp[illegible]

BLAKELY'S
FANCY GROCERIES
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE I[illegible]
APPRECIATED
Telephones 136 and 173

Patronize Blue Stockin[illegible] Advertisers

THEY MAKE THIS
NEWSPAPER
POSSIBLE

Dr. W. T. H[illegible]
DENTI[illegible]
Office Formerly O[illegible]
Telephone Ex[illegible]
Phone 6[illegible]



Blue Stocking
1932-33

(3)

Sept 24, 1932 – May 15, 1933

Date	
Sept 24 1932	1
Oct 3	2
Oct 11	3
Oct 17	4
Oct 24	5
Oct 31	6
Nov 7	7
Nov 14	8
Nov 21	9
Nov 28	10
Dec 5	11
Dec 12	12
Dec 19, 1932	13
Jan 21	14
Feb 4	15
Feb 13	16
Feb 20	17
Feb 27	18
Mar 6	19
Mar 13	20
Mar 20	21
Mar 27	22
Apr 3	23
Apr 10	24
Apr 17	25
Apr 24	26
May 1	27
May 8	28
May 15	29

41602

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 24, 1932 — NUMBER 1

CAPT. BLANTON BEGINS WORK

New Assistant In Military Department Comes From Davidson. Native Southerner and Graduate of Auburn.

Captain William L. Blanton, formerly assistant professor of military science and tactics at Davidson college, has been assigned to duty here, and took up his new work with the opening of school last week.

He replaces Lieut. A. N. Taylor, who was ordered to report to Hawaii last May after having been on duty here for six years. The new officer will assist Captain Wysor in his duties and will teach the freshman and sophomore classes in military science.

Captain Blanton is not altogether unknown to students here as several of the seniors were under him at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He commanded a company of R. O. T. C. trainees there the past summer.

Reporting for duty at Davidson college the summer of 1929, Captain Blanton remained there until ordered to report here the past summer. He was well liked and respected by students and all who knew him.

A native Southerner, Captain Blanton received his B. S. from Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn. He later entered the United States Infantry school and graduated from the company officers' course in 1916. Early in 1917, shortly after the United States had entered the war, he entered the service and served in France with the 7th division, regular army. He saw considerable combat service and was cited in orders for gallantry. In 1920 he became assistant P. M. S. and T. at Davidson, remaining there through the school term 1931-32, when he received orders to report for duty at P. C.

Captain and Mrs. Blanton are making their home at the former Spencer home on South Broad street.

Spencers Injured In Car Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer were injured Thursday afternoon when a truck collided with their car on the Greenwood highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were on the way to Greenville and were rounding a curve when a truck heading in the opposite direction met them and crashed into their car. The car was almost totally demolished.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Spencer were bruised and cut by flying glass, and were removed to the Laurens hospital, where they are resting comfortably. They will be able to return to their home on the campus in a short time. It is thought that Dr. Spencer will be able to return to his classes within the week.

Mrs. Hunter Heads The College Dames

At a meeting of The College Dames last week, Mrs. J. H. Hunter, wife of the college business manager, was elected to head the organization during the coming school year. Mrs. A. E. Spencer is the retiring president.

Mrs. Hunter has always been active among the members of The College Dames, and well deserves the honor given her. The membership of the organization is composed of professors' wives. One of the biggest aims of the society is the planning and carrying out of all of the social functions, notably the rat reception. In the past they have been serving as chaperones in the dormitories during the times of the Pan-Hellenic celebrations.

Schedule Made For Frat Meets

All Social Lodges Meet Monday Night. Y. M. C. A. Sessions Shifted To Thursday.

Schedules for meetings of all the social and honorary fraternities were arranged at a meeting of the honorary fraternity council Thursday afternoon.

The schedule has been arranged so that there will be no conflicts between meetings of the various organizations on the campus.

Monday night of each week is again set apart for meetings of all social fraternities. The hour of meeting is eight o'clock.

Thursday night of each week, from immediately after supper until eight-thirty, is to be used for Y. M. C. A. meetings. The time of these meetings has been changed this year to Thursday nights, instead of Wednesday, which has been the schedule in the past.

Blue Key will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The second and fourth Tuesdays will be used by Gamma Sigma for their regular meetings.

Chi Beta Phi and Sigma Upsilon will alternate on Wednesdays, the former meeting on the first and third, and the latter on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The time for these meetings will be seven o'clock.

Fridays will be the busy days, especially the second and fourth. Two meetings are scheduled for these two days in each month. Lambda Phi Gamma will meet at seven o'clock, and the student council will have its regular meetings at the same time. There will be no conflict between these two meetings, however.

The International Relations club will meet the first and third Friday nights at seven o'clock.

On the last Friday of each month the Board of Publications will hold its monthly business meeting. The hour for this meeting is also seven o'clock.

No schedule has been submitted for the glee club practices as yet, but a schedule will be arranged so that no conflicts will occur.

Girl Students Are Back This Year

Last year the campus of Presbyterian college welcomed the fair sex back to its domain again for the first time in a number of years. The college has never been co-educational but since the beginning girl day students have, during certain periods, been allowed to attend classes if they live in or near Clinton. At present the future of the girls at P. C. is still very uncertain. The present plan is not at all permanent. The girls now attending the institution will be allowed to receive diplomas from the school upon the finishing of the required work. In other words, when the school accepts a girl's registration it assures her that she may receive a diploma upon the completion of her work, even if the plan of receiving girl students be discontinued before she graduates. This term there are 24 co-eds attending classes on the campus. This is approximately the same number that attended last year.

In manly valor the school has a goodly enrollment this year, although the final figures have not as yet been released. The freshman class this year is quite large and, according to statements from the high officials, is of not a few really handsome countenances, including one from Andrews. Four more students have made it known that they plan to enroll during the next few days.

Schedule Week of Sept. 26

Monday
8 P. M.—All social fraternities.
Tuesday
7 P. M.—Gamma Sigma.
Wednesday
7 P. M.—Sigma Upsilon.
Thursday
7 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.
Friday
7 P. M.—Board of Publications. Student Council. Lambda Phi Gamma.
Saturday
3:00 P. M.—Lenoir-Rhyne-P. C. football game, Johnson Field.

Publications Under Board Of Control

New Body Organized To Direct Fortunes of Paper, Magazine and Year Book.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon the newly-formed Board of Publications elected officers for the coming year, and awarded the contract for the printing of this year's Blue Stocking to The Chronicle Publishing company. The members of this board are the editors of the three college publications and two members of each staff. Those representing the PaC-SaC are: Collis Land, editor, and F. B. Pinson and B. B. Redmond; those representing The Collegian: John Osman, editor, Barney MacLean and Tom Shinnick. The Blue Stocking was represented by J. W. Combs, L. A. McCall, and Ben Covington, editor.

This organization is a new one on the campus, and was formed for the purpose of bringing about a better co-ordination between the different college publications. All future printing, engraving, and other contracts given by the various staffs must first be passed by the Board of Publications. In this way the budget can be handled with much greater ease than was possible in the past with the staffs of each paper working independently.

Officers elected at the initial meeting were: Ben Covington, president; Collis Land, vice-president; and Tom Shinnick, secretary-treasurer.

Bids from The Chronicle Publishing company and Jacobs and company on the printing of The Blue Stocking for the coming year were considered. The contract was awarded to the Chronicle Publishing company. The PaC-Sa contract was awarded to Foote and Davies, of Atlanta, last spring and so did not come under the jurisdiction of the board.

Swedenberg Visits Campus Friends

H. T. Swedenberg, popular English professor now on leave of absence, was a visitor on the campus last week. Professor Swedenberg is now studying at the University of North Carolina for his Ph.D. degree, which he expects to receive next spring.

Mr. Swedenberg is an alumnus of Presbyterian college and taught here until 1931, when he began his work at Chapel Hill. He has a fellowship at the North Carolina institution. After a summer vacation in Europe, Professor Swedenberg will return here next September to resume his duties as assistant professor of English.

During his stay here he was very popular, both as a student and as a teacher; and the student body is looking forward to his return next year.

During Mr. Swedenberg's absence, C. W. Grafton has been serving as assistant professor of English.

Glee Club Work Gets Under Way

Organization To Be Under Direction of Doctor Huntley. Many Capable Men On Campus.

Work of organizing and training the glee club is to begin some time within the next week, according to Dr. Huntley, who is to have this group of embryonic Caruses under his guidance this year. He is expecting to have plans made for this year's program within a short time.

There are nearly two score men on the campus who have had experience on the glee club in the past three years, and quite a few freshmen have shown themselves to be possessors of good voices. They will no doubt be on hand at the first practice.

The glee club is fortunate this year in being under Professor Huntley. While he has not had as much experience directing choral work as he has as an accompanist, his thorough knowledge of music will enable him to make the most of what talent there is on the campus.

Professor Huntley has been a student of music for a number of years, and plays both piano and pipe organ. He has played for churches in Rock Hill and in Richmond, Va. He was assistant organist in the First Presbyterian church in Richmond, was organist for three years in Mizpah Presbyterian church, and for a time in the Broad Street Methodist church in the same city. While in Richmond, Professor Huntley studied [illegible] Flaxington Harker, organist of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and a celebrated composer.

During his stay of about three years in France, Professor Huntley kept up his interest in music, and is keenly interested in his work with the glee club this year.

Musical Fraternity Brought To Life

At a meeting of Lambda Phi Gamma fraternity Wednesday night, W. J. McCutcheon was chosen president for the coming year. Lambda Phi Gamma is a national music fraternity that in the last few years has been rather inactive on the Presbyterian college campus. Last year, through the efforts of Gil Adams, the chapter was revived, several members being initiated during the latter part of the school year.

This year the chapter is planning to become an active part of the musical life of the campus. New members will be pledged at some time in the future, selected from the talent on the campus.

McCutcheon well deserves the honor given him, as he has been untiring in his efforts on behalf of the glee club and orchestra for the past three years. He has also been in the band for three years.

McCaskill Leads Frat Council

At a recent meeting of the honorary fraternity council, J. C. McCaskill was chosen president for the ensuing term.

This council, which is composed of the presidents of all honorary fraternities on the campus, selected a man who is well fitted for the duties of this office. McCaskill is a member of the senior class, and is business manager of The Blue Stocking, president of Sigma Upsilon, and a member of Gamma Sigma. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, and of Sigma Kappa Alpha scholastic fraternity.

SYNOD SESSION IS HELD HERE

Church Body Considers Many Questions. Asks Trustees To Bar Dancing On Campus At Presbyterian College.

The Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina met for the third successive year at Presbyterian college a few days before the opening of school. Next year it will again convene here for the fourth time. The date of that session is to be September 5.

This year's meeting of synod was a busy one. The plans for the liquidation of the affairs of Chicora college, a major problem before the synod, took much of the time. It was reported by W. G. Query, of the liquidating committee, that the college had assets of $441,171.91 and liabilities of $377,542.58, including a $250,000 bond issue which was floated several years ago when an expansion program was planned.

The stewardship committee reported a budget of $200,000, which is a $100,000 reduction from the budget of the past year. Of this budget, Presbyterian college is allowed 12.8 per cent, while Thornwell orphanage is to get 4.7 per cent. A resolution recommending that all institutional budgets for the [illegible] be made up on a flexible basis to conform to income, rather than fixed schedules without regard to unforseen decreases in income.

At the beginning of the session Dr. J. M. Wells, pastor of the First Pres[illegible] ed moderator. This was not Dr. Wells' first experience in the position. He has also served as moderator of the general assembly. He is quite active in national and international religious organizations.

A memorial service was held in honor of the Presbyterian ministers of the synod who died during the past year. Among those whose memory was eulogized was Rev. Bothwell Graham, father of Professor Graham of the college language department.

The synod elected the following trustees to Presbyterian institutions: Directors of Columbia seminary, Rev. Alexander Sprunt, Charleston, and S. H. Edmunds, Sumter; trustees of Thornwell orphanage, C. W. Stone, [illegible] A. J. Law, Greenwood, [illegible] J. G. Mayes, Winnsboro, and Rev. S. K. Phillips, Columbia; trustees of [illegible] Seminary, [illegible] Judge M. M. [illegible] Greenville, and Rev. W. Ben Smith, Greenville. All trustees and directors [illegible]

(Continued on page six)

Ticket Prices Are Reduced

At a meeting of the athletic council this week, it was decided to reduce the prices for tickets to games to be played on Johnson field this season.

This announcement will no doubt be welcomed by the many fans who follow the ups and downs of the Blue Hose. A much larger attendance at the games should result than would be the case if former prices were adhered to.

The price for adult tickets for the first home game will be one dollar, including tax.

Admission to the other varsity games will be one dollar plus tax, which will make the total one dollar twenty cents. Students from other colleges will be admitted for forty cents, and high school students for twenty-five cents.

These prices show a nice reduction over last year's admissions, and it is hoped that a crowd as much larger in proportion will attend the games.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 26, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Annual, $1.50; High School Students, $.05; Single Copy, $.10; payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

B. [illegible]ovington, Jr. ..... Editor
J. W. [illegible]mbs, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
L. [illegible] McCall ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors:

J. [illegible]man ..... B. E. MacLeon
B. Graham, III

Staff

N. G. Barron ..... Sports Editor
J. W. Odiorne ..... Asst. Sports Editor
George Dunlap ..... Asst. Sports Editor
H. [illegible]dom ..... Frosh Sports Editor
J. Addison ..... Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
H. W[illegible]gate ..... Exchange Editor
Pr[illegible] Charles ..... Campus Editor
J. [illegible]ons ..... Organization Editor
T. [illegible]mick ..... News Editor
Ch[illegible] Plowden ..... News Service Ed.
T. A[illegible]well ..... Joke Editor
C. [illegible]well ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. [illegible]ly ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
E[illegible] ..... Proofreader

Reporters' Club

Tom Estes, Colin Harlson, Sam Hucheson, J. P. Majors, Edgar Pittman, Thomas Plaxico, James Ratchford, [illegible]son, C. R. Johnson.

Business Staff

J. [illegible]sell ..... Business Manager
G[illegible]ge ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
[illegible]ard ..... Advertising Manager
L. [illegible] ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. [illegible]ge ..... Circulation Manager
A. [illegible] Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

THIS MODERN AGE

[illegible] have been against the youth of this age, and more especially the youth of our generation. Some of the older people [illegible] amazement and horror on [illegible]. They call us aimless creatures with no objectives, and have even gone so far as to call our age "the jazz age" and have termed us the rag-time generation, et al. Maybe they are right in their conceptions—but if they will recall twenty-five years and consider what was done then (we mean the results that were the means to an end at that time) and compare them with our accomplishments we have just as much to be proud of as they had. In so far as we have been able to gather the data, methods were used then for "sneaking out," and for fooling the old folk that we look on today as terrible. So there are two sides to the question; and today's youth have opinions and ideas of the past generation that would probably shock some of our elders if they were made known. If they only knew—maybe they would be more moderate in their criticisms.

Let us cite one instance that will ascertain our argument and demonstrate the change that takes place in thought and action in one generation. We understand that the Y. M. C. A. in planning their rat reception wanted to have something different and informal. The custom heretofore has been carried out in this way: the social department matched rats with the young ladies of the city, and these freshmen were urged to find the girl. He was given a street address that looked Greek and in some cases was told that the house wasn't numbered and to find her as best he could. The present "Y" administration thought that this was unjust to a new man, and therefore broke a precedent. In doing so they took advantage of Leap Year and tried to plan a satisfactory social. However, it seems that some of the older folk were astonished at this procedure and exclaimed, "My goodness, if I were a girl and was invited to attend in such a manner—I'd never go." If our honored elders were young today and possessed such ideas, well, we agree they would not go, for they would not be invited. During the years times have changed and in this social evolution youth has been enlightened. Why, no longer than fifteen years ago it was considered scandalous for a boy or girl to go to the store and order a "coke." And now millions flock to the soda fountains daily. It then was a crime for a fellow to smoke a cigarette, and today it is taken as a matter of course.

Our girls of today are prettier then they were then (according to old photographs we have seen), and why shouldn't they be? They have more advantages than girls of the past. Our fairer sex have ideals just as high as those of bygone days and they have the same sense of right and wrong, but look at things from a different angle. We take our hats off to to the girls of our generation because we respect and admire them. They have courage and common sense, and that is what it takes to face the issues of the day.

And we believe that the experiences we are having today are preparing us for the years ahead. For we believe that conditions will continue to change and twenty-five years hence we won't be able to compare the morals of that day with ours of the present. Our earnest hope is that they will stand the test and be found just as sound and pure as ours.

Modern youth has impulses just as noble, ideals just as high and desires just as pure as those of our forebears. And in time we shall hold positions of honor and trust, and we will fulfill those duties just as they are today and in some cases better.

But we will adapt ourselves to our environment and will try to understand the youth of that day better than we are understood in our generation.

—M. A. C. L.

HONOR — IS IT YOURS?

Just how do you rate back home? Do the people of your community respect you as an honorable man? If they do, just how much is that honor worth to you? You are worth no more than your reputation. If it is questionable, then your character is also. And what else is there to you—nothing. No man is worth more than the attitude that he has toward honor and especially his own honor.

If you are the type of a fellow that is weak and is easily led into temptation, take for granted that you have found yourself. Now, in the beginning of your college career is the time to correct that wrong. And it can be done if you have the grit and determination "to carry on." We believe that the code of ethics that a man sets up in his freshman year determines the influence that he will have during his four years of collegiate life. If he aims high and goes straight—he will eventually be an important factor in student activities.

On the other hand, if you come to Presbyterian college with loose morals, if you are so weak that you tremble when you walk, if your head rattles and if you are transparent — in other words, if you have no ambitions, no aim in life and no definite purpose for living; you are a "flop," and who wants to associate with you. If you are so darned weak that you can't say "no" when a fellow offers you a drink, if your pennies burn your fingers and it is impossible for you to stay out of a "crap" game—you need the sympathy and pity of your schoolmates, for you lack "spunk" and have a yellow streak where your spinal column should be located. In other words, you have no honor and will never be a part of Presbyterian College.

P. C. has an honor system, and the majority of her students are proud to be a part of this important feature of our campus life. We consider it a vital influence on our campus, as all of our traditions (and they are many) are founded in our honor. Our Alma Mater is proud of the men "who have gone before," who, when within her walls, were boys who held her honors sacred and today they are real men, and she can justly look with pride on them. If you have no sense of right and wrong and if your courage does not measure up to that standard which P. C. requires of her men—then you are not and can never be a part of our historic institution. In time you will be known and as a result you will bid us farewell in haste; mother's heart will be broken and dad will be grieved.

P. C.'s standards are high and it takes a man to measure up to them. If you can meet her requirements and have the honor and self-respect that every true gentleman possesses, then you will enter into our college life, respect our student government, assist its officers—your officers; and eventually your honor will make a name and place for you in our school life. Alma Mater can then look down on you as a favorite son in whom she placed confidence and in return was honored.

-M. A. C. L.

AESTHETICISM

Is beauty a snare, or pleasure a sin? Does appreciation of either or both, warp the soul and sear the morality of a man. Four hundred years ago it was thought so, and today there are those who would revive asceticism.

Girolamo Savonarola used to wander the streets of Renaissance Florence and in an awful manner foretell the doom of the evil-doers who read obscene books like Bocaccio, and who worshipped vanities. Then in the church of Santa Maria della Fiore he frightened people with his prophecies. What an effective prophet, this ugly, but seemingly inspired Dominican monk.

They hanged and burned Savonarola and threw his ashes in the River Arno. Such was the end of a great conscientious objector to people enjoying life. They had a great storm right after his death and people still believe that the Dominican was chosen of God.

Lige about as is beautiful; I see no need of putting on robes, a cowl, wear a rosary and go my way with a bowed head, telling my rosary. Some would even have us wear blinders that we might not see beauty about us and thus be snared into evil ways by some necromancing woman.

The point I want to make is that we are getting away from the aesthetic and becoming prudish in the extreme. No one now studies music, sculpture and painting as they used to. The fine arts are unappreciated. We are losing our perception of the fine things of life. This country today is, as far as aestheticism is concerned, entirely indifferent and neglectful.

I think that it comes from a narrowness of perspection, produced by the warped and bent ideas of conventionality existent today. A Correggio is looked upon as an obscene picture by a great number of people. The Faun of the Renaissance, as a sensuous painter of nudity, not as the Ariel who graces the canvas with such delicate subjects that they seem slighly beyond humanness.

Sculpture is always the recipient of criticism, the anatomical perfection is forgotten, always, in favor of the lewd thought. Because critics are lewd, we who would enjoy a Rodin or a Michaelangelo are termed as lightly soiled in our thoughts.

As for music, where is the man who knows of Wagner, Verdi, Gounod or Chopin.

The greatest thing that could happen to the nation is not an economical prosperity, but a newborn consciousness of fine arts; of the aesthetic. People would enjoy pictures of da Vinci, Raphael, and know of Cimabue and Giotto. They would know that Venus de Medici was distinctly not Venus de Milo, would know the Laocoon, the Victory of Thrace and enjoy the knowledge. Maybe we would recognize Habanera from Carmen and know the story of Faust.

Anyway, the purpose of this article is now accomplished. I have taken up enough space to fill my allotment on the editorial page.

However, think this over: you will get a kick out of some of these things if you give them a chance to get at you.

If we could get aesthetic, life would be a grand path strewn with roses down a street paved with diamond studded gold bricks.

We shall not, because beauty is a snare, pleasure a sin for the naive and unsophisticated college man — at least so we're told.

—ROMEYN.

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB

Your Patronage Appreciated

"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.

A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.

JOHN McSWEEN, President

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

. . . tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT
Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Edited By
WALKER COMBS, Jr.
Managing Editor

SPORTS

Staff:
GEORGE DUNLAP
H. S. ODOM
J. ADDISON

PRESBYTERIAN LOSES FIRST GAME TO CLEMSON, 13 TO 0

Tigers Score Two Touchdowns In First Half. Weight and Experience Is Deciding Factor In Contest.

Second Half Was Calvinist Victory

Blue Stockings Come Back and Hold Clemson To Zero Yardage. Punch To Score Lacking.

By Walker Combs, Jr.

Fighting until the last whistle sounded, the Presbyterian college football team ceded victory to the Clemson Tigers by the score of 13-0. Twice during the game P. C. was within scoring distance, but the superior weight and strength of the Clemson eleven was too much.

The game was played Friday afternoon at Clemson.

Superior weight and experience was the deciding factor. Clemson men were almost twenty pounds heavier than Presbyterian. In the starting line-up of Presbyterian there were four sophomores, and in all twelve sophomores played. Once, however, the Presbyterian squad got the feel of the game, they played Clemson on more than even terms. In the whole contest, Clemson made only two more touchdowns, gained twenty more yards from scrimmage, thirty more yards by passing. Clemson had the advantage of the punting most of the time, especially during the first half, and this factor was one of the main reasons for the score.

When Clemson's touchdowns were scored in the first half. If either team held the upper hand during the second period, it was the Blue Hose. Starting out with an advantage in the punting, the Tigers soon placed the Blue Stockings on the defensive. Two good punts by Clemson, and two returns by Perrin, which were high but short, together with a fumble by Clemson which was recovered by Patterson for a 10-yard gain, brought the ball to Presbyterian's 21-yard line. Willimon was then run for five successive plays, reversing, twisting, and driving the line, to put the first tally over. Clemson had begun the game with heads up football and had swept through in the first few minutes before the Blue Hose were acclimated. Try for extra point failed.

For the rest of the quarter, following Copeland's kickoff, which gave Clemson the ball on their own 20-yard line, the offensives of both teams were working evenly. Perrin was gaining steadily, and Adams' punts were leaving their mark. The quarter ended with the ball on the 40-yard line, in Clemson's territory.

As the second quarter began, Woodward proved to be the mainstay of the Clemson offense. Two runs accounted for nine yards, and then a pass, of which he was the receiver, was responsible for the second six points scored by the Tigers. Miller's try for point after touchdown was successful. The score was now 13-0, in favor of the Tigers.

Presbyterian then seemed to hit their stride. This 13-point lead was to stay, but for the rest of the game, except for brief moments, it was the Clemson team that was on the defensive. For the rest of the half, Clemson's gain from the line of scrimmage was exactly equal to zero yardage. Lynn was swamped in his tracks. Barrett clipped off 10 yards, and later, on two times with the ball, gained seven yards. Parrin gained successively three, four and a half, and twelve yards, with a total of three more yards added.

P. C. recovered a fumble by Hook. Adams completed a long pass to Pinson, and Barrett and Bolick hit the line for gains of three and four yards, to carry the ball to the Clemson 3-yard line. Four downs were available, and of the same circumstance.

LENOIR-RHYNE NEXT OPPONENT

North State Men To Play Presbyterians Here Saturday. Expect Presbyterian To Have Improved Team.

Presbyterian meets Lenoir-Rhyne on home grounds next Saturday afternoon. With performances Friday as an indication, P. C. will likely more than repeat last year's score, when they bested the Rhyners by two touchdowns.

This week Coach Johnson will spend his time smoothing out the rough places in his team that appeared Friday. Especially will he build up his offensive to a perfectly coordinated machine, able to score even when the opposition digs in and holds with all their power. Eichelberger will also have some work in strengthening his line.

In two weeks' time the two coaches have done remarkably well. All football experts in the state were surprised by Friday's game. But with one more week, Coach Johnson will have a team that has few peers. The spirits of the team are higher than even before the Clemson game.

Punting, a noticeably weak point, will also claim attention. But with a little polishing, the Blue Stocking eleven will loom as one of the strongest teams in the S. I. A. A. Lenoir-Rhyne will need a great deal more power than was apparent in her performance against Wofford.

when the final was used, the ball was resting on the one-foot line. The half ended before Clemson had time to complete a play.

The Blue Stockings of the second half were not the same as those over which Clemson scored the touchdowns. They absolutely refused to give any quarter. Adams' punts were good, and two passes, one to Barrett and one to Pinson, were perfectly executed. Bolick twisted his way for a 15-yard gain, and Hamer made substantial gains. For the last ten minutes of the game, the ball not once left Clemson territory. Coach Johnson's substitutions held their own against the powerful Tiger eleven, and the game ended with the Blue Stockings fighting the Tiger back on Clemson's own 40-yard line.

Line-up:

P. C.		Clemson
Copeland, J. B.	le	Patterson, G.
Mills	lt	Dozier
Elliott	lg	Heinemann
Reader	c	Kirsemmel
Lindsay	rg	Proctor
Ewing	rt	Davis
Pinson	re	Craig
Perrin	qb	Miller
Barrett	lh	Hook
Bolick	rh	Willimon
Sims	fb	Moss

Substitutions: (P. C.) Adams, Howell, Borges, Waldrup, Yearout, Robinson, Nettles, Plowden, Harvin, Tolbert, Hamer, McFadden, Carothers.

(Clemson) Fellers, Cummings, Abel, Monts, Woodward, Lynn, Lange, Lucas, Wertz, Stephens.

Johnson Pleased With Team

No matter what the score of the Clemson game, Coach Johnson was highly pleased in the end with the way the boys accounted for themselves. Not a man on the team could be accused of laying down on the job. A comparatively new team learned much from the first half of the Clemson game, and Coach Johnson was proud of his men. In the dressing room after the game Friday he gave his men a heart to heart talk, and the enthusiasm in that camp from that time on was high, so much so that many experts predict that P. C. is due to have many successful years.

FIFTY FROSH ANSWER CALL

First Year Men Are Light But Fast. Several "Finds" Are In Lot. Schedule Announced.

On Thursday, Sept. 15, Coach Lonnie McMillian sent out a call for freshman football men and the call was answered by nearly 50 men, including some of the best prep players in the state.

With a week of practice behind them, some of the men are beginning to stand out. Horn, although exceptionally light, has the makings of a good center. Correll is also showing up well at guard. The line this year is very light in all positions, but the men are scrappy and fast and will make up for the lack of weight.

The backfield weighs as much as it usually does, with Denny showing up at fullback. Coach McMillian has uncovered two good passers in Wilbanks and Holladay. It looks as if the offensive this year will be built around passes on account of the light line.

The full schedule includes five games:

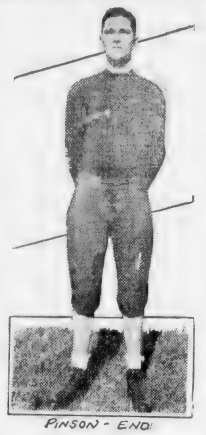
Friday, Oct. 21.—Erskine at Clinton.
Saturday, Oct. 29.—Clemson at Clemson.
Thursday, Nov. 3.—Newberry at Clinton.
Friday, Nov. 18.—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Thursday, Nov. 24.—Citadel at Charleston.

Although Coach McMillian isn't expecting anything wonderful from the frosh, he seems to think that the team will be good enough to fill the place that the P. C. rat teams have made for themselves in state circles.

Clark Out of Line-Up

Bill Clark, of Union, will be out of the P. C. line-up for several weeks, due to a sprained ankle. Before his injury he was one of the star candidates for quarterback. He passes, runs like a deer, and runs the team like a man of three years varsity experience. The Union "phantom," however, may have to forego stardom because of his injury. Coach Johnson will miss this product of Roy Hogrefe many times during the coming season.

P. C. Grid Leader



PINSON - END.

Pinson, Greenville boy, and captain of the 1932 edition of Presbyterian's gridiron artists, is one of the outstanding flankmen in these parts. He is playing his last year.

BLUE HOSE TEAM SEES FURMAN-INDIAN GAME

The Presbyterian football team Saturday afternoon attended the game between Furman and Newberry in Greenville. Coach Walter Johnson was anxious for the men to watch Newberry's team in action, as P. C. and Newberry play later in the season. In view of the fact that the Lutherans were heralded as a vastly improved team, this trip was to familiarize the team with their plays and tactics, as well as to simply watch other teams in action.

Entire Team At Clemson

The entire Presbyterian football squad, consisting of 38 men, went to Clemson Friday. Coach Johnson decided that every player who has been out all season should be taken on the trip. Most of the student body attended the game, since Friday had been chosen as the athletic holiday by the student body. It is estimaetd that some two hundred of the students were at the game.

Rah: "So you believe in reincarnation? If you were to die what would you want to come back into the world as?"

Raw: "A bath-rug in Polly's bath-room."

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 and 253

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
WELCOME AT ALL TIMES.
Six Years Experience.
"RED" UNDERWOOD
Proprietor

HOME CANDY KITCHEN
Recently Opened.
Full Line Home-Made Candies.
Ice Cream, Tobacco, Lunches.

THE LEADER, INC.
CLINTON'S NEWEST CLOTHING STORE
WELCOMES P. C. STUDENTS
Second Door To Kellers

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
Announce Their Opening of a New Stock for Young Men
Fall Hats — $2.95 to $5.00
All Wool Plus Eight Knickers — $3.50
Three Strong Tailoring Lines:
HOPKINS :: STETSON "D" :: SCHAEFER

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

See Our
New Trench Coats
Officers and Civilians
Special Price — $3.45
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

Strange Doings At "Mansion Of Hospitality" On Tuesday Night

W[illegible] the upper classmen were [illegible] what strange. All members of the fac[illegible]ulty entertained the members of the Fresh[illegible]ity contingent of the campus [illegible] the occasion being the annual get-acquainted night celebration, dean's "mansion of hospitality" were [illegible] the scenes of much mirth. Mrs. Brimm [illegible] presided at the piano in the music [illegible] room, and captivated Dean Brown [illegible] with her interpretations of all the [illegible] latest jazz hits of the day, while Mrs. [illegible] Brown was in another room, of course. [illegible] The music was also used for a pe[illegible]culiar form of dancing in which the [illegible] partners sat in adjoining chairs and [illegible] spilled the latest gossip.

In the living room the guests sat on the edge of their chairs playing caroms. Although the editor has tried very hard to find who the winners were, that is still a deep dark secret. But on one sofa sat the campus groom, with the president's secretary. Mrs. Grafton was very charmingly entertained in conversation with [illegible].

The climax of the evening came when Mr. Hunter approached the end of the cafeteria style line in the dining room, and asked where the cashier was. It seems that the business manager had become so used to eating in cafeterias during his extensive travels this summer, that even at a formal buffet dinner he was looking for a bill.

The reporter has heard several tales about the behavior of the highly respected and dearly loved Capt. Wysor and Dr. Davis (of Science hall fame). If a student is not afraid of his grades in either of these gentlemen's classes, he might ask them what the game they played was, and who the other men thus engaged were.

Now, really, folks, don't think for a minute that this is an attempt to belittle any reception accorded such honorable personages, but think of this article as a new way of "writing up" a very formal and up-to-date affair. The evening was most enjoyable and, although this article may lead you to believe that it was something very peculiar, let me say in closing that it was one of the most enjoyable occasions ever attended by authorities of Presbyterian college(even if it was on the rats' bad night).

STUDENT BODY DIRECTORY

[illegible]dent of the Student Body—Hu[illegible]Horace Fuller.

[illegible] the Pat-Sat—Colis Land.

[illegible] The Blue Stocking—Ben W. Covington, Jr.

[illegible] The Collegian—John E. Osmond.

[illegible]dent of the Y. M. C. A.—Barney McLean.

[illegible]dent of the Ministerial Band—Frank Parker.

Major of the Battalion—Carl W. Adams.

[illegible]ness Manager of the Pat-Sat—Ben W. Covington, Jr.

[illegible]ness Manager of The Blue Stocking—John C. McCaskill.

[illegible]ness Manager of The Collegian—N. G. Barron.

[illegible]dent of the Senior Class—John E. [illegible]an.

[illegible]dent of the Junior Class—Robert Sims.

[illegible]dent of Sophomore Class—William [illegible]ark.

[illegible]ain of Football Team—F. B. Pinson, Jr.

[illegible]ain of Basketball Team—J. B. Cornwell.

[illegible]ain of Boxing Team—J. R. Hodges.

[illegible]ain of Baseball Team—Carl W. Adams.

[illegible]ain of Track Team—John E. Osmond.

Social Fraternity Presidents

Pi Kappa Alpha—H. S. Elliott.

Pi Kappa Phi—F. B. Pinson, Jr.

Beta Alpha—J. O. Woods.

Beta Kappa—J. H. Stamps.

Alpha Lambda Tau—A. D. Ferguson.

Alpha Kappa Pi—J. F. Davis.

Honorary Fraternity Presidents

President of Honorary Fraternity Council—John C. McCaskill.

Phi Key (leadership)—F. B. Pinson.

[illegible] Alpha Delta (science)—J. T. Nix.

[illegible] Kappa Alpha (literary)—John C. McCaskill.

[illegible] Sigma (journalism)—Ben W. Covington, Jr.

[illegible] Pi Gamma (musical)—N. G. Barron.

[illegible] Relations Club—J. H. Stamps.

[illegible] Kappa Alpha (scholastic)—J. B. [illegible]

[illegible]ode Pi Gamma (musical)—W. L. W[illegible]

Varsity Athletic Managers

[illegible]ball—Ben W. Covington, Jr.

Basketball—L. L. Gray.

[illegible]ball—Robert Wylie.

Track—G. S. Dominick.

[illegible]g—W. E. Woodside.

Pan-Hellenic Council

[illegible]a Alpha—J. O. Woods (President).

[illegible]—John E. Osmond.

[illegible]—Carl W. Adams.

[illegible] representative (not re[illegible]).

[illegible]a Lambda Tau—C. B. Elliott.

Alpha Kappa Pi—J. F. Davis.

Cheer Leaders:

[illegible] Wood (head cheer leader).

[illegible]s Sease (assistant).

President [illegible] Glee Club—J. O. [illegible]spoon.

Board of Publications:

Pat-Sat—Colis Land (vice-president), B. B. Redmond, F. B. Pinson, Jr.

The Blue Stocking: Ben W. Covington, Jr. (President), J. W. Combs, Jr., L. A. McCall.

The Collegian: John E. Osmond, T. [illegible] (Secretary-Treasurer), P. [illegible]

Freshmen Given Warm Welcome

Annual "Rat Run" Held Tuesday Night. Sophomores See To It That Men Are "Entertained."

The outstanding event of the season for the freshmen took place Tuesday night in the form of a general pants-warming parade which began in front of Spencer dormitory at a snail's pace and ended at the railroad crossing uptown in bursts of speed which caused Coach Lonnie Mac to heave great sighs. It was the annual "rat run," always looked forward to by members of the first year class.

Following a custom of year's standing, the management of the Casino theatre gave a free show to the new men, and stores and cafes uptown donated "eats." The places where the rats were fed were Clinton Cafe, Sadler-Owens Pharmacy, L. B. Dillard's, P. S. Jeanes, and Kellers Drug Store. The sophomore class also donated to the general welfare of the first year men.

The parade started in front of Spencer dormitory, with the freshmen clinging to the rope like Alpine climbers; and with Rat Tiller at the helm, made its way to Dr. McSween's lawn, where a sample of freshman cheering was given for the benefit of Dr. McSween's assembled guests. Then, loudly chanting the refrain, "We're gonna ride ole Clemson on a rail," the horde moved on the "Home of Peace" at Thornwell orphanage. But the girls were studying, and in spite of loud and mournful lamentations, the peace would not be disturbed and the sad procession moved on into the city. After stops at L. B. Dillard's, Sadler-Owens, and Clinton Cafe for sustenance, a performance was put on at the monument. The onion eating contest ended in a deadlock; while "Red" Potter took the hog-calling contest in a walk-away. A quartette composed of "Fat" Ferguson, "Tincy" Belk, "Terrible" Crymes, and "Burr Head" Denny gave several heart-rending selections before the punishment began. The gauntlet began at the corner of Broad and Pitts streets and went down to the railroad tracks. The rats crossed the tracks at full speed and dashed straight into the theatre.

A good time was had by all, believe it or not.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

QUESTIONS

1. What is Rigoletto?
2. In what sport is the term "binds" used?
3. Who were the "Two Gentlemen of Verona"?
4. Do terrestrial conditions on the moon ever change?
5. Who was the last king of Spain?
6. How many moons does Jupiter have?
7. Where has the foot of man never trod?
8. What is the Pitti palace and where?
9. What does the word "velept" mean?
10. With what study is the word "etymology" identified?

(Answers on page 6)

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
SEPT. 26 and 27
"Speak Easily"
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28
'Westward Passage'
THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
SEPT. 29 and 30
"No Greater Love"
SATURDAY, OCT. 1
"Tangled Fortunes"

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Drug Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and
Appreciates Your Patronage

Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. Clinton, S. C.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Announcement
The College Photographic Laboratories are doing first-class Developing, Printing, Enlarging, etc.
Learn how to get a beautiful enlargement free.
See
Vinson S. White
Laurens No. 7

Announcement
I Now Represent
McIntosh's
Shoe Shop
On the Campus.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni No. 7

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Deposit Your Money In This Bank and Rest Easy

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

FOOTBALL
P. C.
vs
LENOIR RHYNE
SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 1ST.
JOHNSON FIELD
Clinton, S. C.
Admission: $1.00
Tax Included

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The first meeting of the Ministerial club is called for 1:45 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 25. All old members are asked to be present, and all new men cordially invited to attend. Of course, as the name implies, this club is primarily for those men who are candidates for the Gospel ministry; however, all men, freshmen or upper classmen, who are interested in Christian work, are urged to join the club. A chance will be given them for active Christian service during the school year. The club not only intends to cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. in spreading a Christian spirit on the P. C. campus, but also to help the men who compose its membership.

Brief devotional exercises will be led by F. B. Parker, after which plans and business for the ensuing year will be discussed.

There is a welcome for all who care to come to the college auditorium Sunday, and meet with the Ministerial club at its first meeting of the year.

Don't forget the college students' Sunday school class at the First Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. This is a special class for the college men and will be led by one of the professors.

Hi-Y News

The Clinton Hi-Y club, sponsored by the college Y .M. C. A., reopened its meetings Thursday night, September 15. The club lost several men last year through graduation, and twelve men were initiated into the lodge Thursday night.

All who desire to attend the meetings are welcome to do so. The club meets each Thursday night, at 7:30 in the "Y" room in the gym.

LIBRARY NOTES

At this time we are well started on a new school year. The library will have to stay open over time to break last year's record. During the 1931-32 session the library had the largest circulation that it has had in its entire history. The circulation for the year was 13,161, which exceeded the former record by nearly 4,000. Within this period of time there were added 1,1[illegible] new books, many of which are valuable for their outlook on up-to-date problems. These new books cover [illegible] fields of fiction and history. Last year, fiction, as might be expected, led in circulation; however, history ran a close second.

An interesting book has recently been added to the collection. It is by Yeats Brown, "Lite of a Bengal Lancer." This book is the autobiography of a Sub-Altren of the Bengal Lancers, his experiences during the war and his study of Yoga. This book should prove to be of interest to both old and young.

The library has just completed cataloging all back copies of the PaC-SaC that it has been able to collect in the past three years. It now has a complete file with the exception of the issues of 1917 and 1918. Any alumnus having an extra copy of either of these years would confer a great favor by presenting it to the library.

As in past years, Willard L. Jones, through the English department, is instructing freshmen in the use of the library. In the three recitations set aside for this purpose, Mr. Jones familiarizes the first year students with the cataloging system and gives them some idea of the books that are at their disposal.

Throughout the year boks will be continually added to the library. The names of these books will be posted as they are received. It is sincerely hoped that much interest will be shown in the use of them, thus making this year even more successful than the last.

"We saw a big crowd up in front of your house last night, Goldie. What was up?"

"It must have been my shade while I was undressing."

MANY OLD MEN FAIL TO RETURN; FRATERNITIES HEAVY LOSERS

Another college year has rolled around and we are back at old P. C. Back, yes, but lacking—lacking many of the friends and pals of last year. There has come to our campus many new faces and new life for P. C., but amid all the shouting there comes the realization of the fact that many of our "buddies" are gone..

It seems that this year has taken a heavy toll among the fraternity men on the campus. Every year they are hit by graduation and such, but this year the toll seems heavier than ever before. Of the six fraternities on the campus, not one is without its lost. All have been hit by graduation, but the toll runs high due to transfers and, we suppose, the depression. Forty-two fraternity men have been lost this year, fourteen through graduation and the others, thirty-eight in number, by transfer and financial difficulties. The A. L. T.s were hit the hardest, losing nine men. The Pikers must have held a horseshoe, for they lost only four.

Men lost by the fraternities were:

Pi Kappa Phi: Gus Adams, Pucker Andrews, J. R. Fulp, Washie Miller, T. Goodlette, Skipper Johnson, and Jim Davis.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Bill Senter, Bill Zealy, Donald M. Upshur, and Kenneth Cox.

Kappa Alpha: Bernie Dunlap N. G. Quantz, Tupper James, Julian Bolick, Tom Hopkins, J. C. MacDonald, William B. Blackman, and Ben Axon, Jr.

Alpha Lambda Tau: W. P. Ferguson, Frank Brigman, Archie Cheatham, Red Jackson, Ed Graham, Pete Knox, H. B. MacDonald, Bud Keeble, and M. Montgomery.

Beta Kappa: Jim Harden, D. M. McNaull, Bob Gilleonie, Jack Pellitzer, Henry Storey, W. L. Watkins, John Shurley, Buster Smith.

Alpha Kappa Pi: Mac Caskey, H. S. Martin, S. W. Monroe, Johnny Cannon, B. H. Good, J. D. Avant, Meyer Frank and Bob Moore.

The toll of the non-fraternity men does not seem as heavy as does that of the Greeks. Over thirty-five of the non-fraternity men are not back this year and of this number only thirteen were seniors. The remainder were lost through transfer or old man depression.

A ray of hope brightens us a bit when we realize that there are over a hundred new faces one the campus to replace those that we have lost but to join us in their memFrom this group we hope to make new [illegible]ory.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
KODAK FILMS AND DEVELOPING
See Our Line of Magazines

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Street



CUSTER'S LAST STAND

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter of the American Indian, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the massacre of Custer's dauntless band at Little Big Horn, Montana, by the savage Sioux Indians, June 25, 1876.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers of the day with their ... for next week are as follows:

Sept. 26—Major C. W. Adams, with Sgt. Carey, J. W. as orderly.

Sept. 27—Capt. G. W. Ewing, with Gen. Johnston, E. as orderly.

Sept. 28—1st Lieut. J. C. McCaskill, with Capt. Lawson, C. M. as orderly.

Sept. 29—1st Lt. J. T. Neely, with Sgt. McFadden, D. H. as orderly.

Sept. 30—1st Lt. E. B. Pinson, with Sgt. Causey, H. C. as orderly.

Oct. 1—1st Lt. J. H. Stumps, with Sgt. Redmond, B. B. as orderly.

... inspection for the upper classmen will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at ... o'clock, in the armory. Advice ... from the military authorities ... the men that have rifles is ... to be done. The grades that each cadet receives on his rifle ... on each monthly mark, and ... to such an extent that a good ... be reduced to a disagreeable ...

Uniform inspection will be held at ... period Tuesday, Sept. 27. The ... are reminded that their grades ... on a basis of 10 per cent now ... of 5 per cent since they are ... from the carrying of the ...

... cadets spent an enjoyable six ... period at Fort McClellan in ... Ala., this summer, and their ... is to be highly praised.

... cadets proved their ability ... that ... ...

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

[illegible] School year, [illegible] Entered school [illegible] drafts and [illegible] payable [illegible] Blue Stocking."

[illegible] held weekly by the students of [illegible] College in interest of [illegible] athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Assistant Editor
Associate Editors:
B. F. Madison
B. Graham, III

Staff

[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Asst. Sports Editor
[illegible] Asst. Sports Editor
[illegible] Frosh Sports Editor
[illegible] Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
[illegible] Exchange Editor
[illegible] Campus Editor
[illegible] Organization Editor
[illegible] News Editor
[illegible] News Service Ed.
[illegible] Y. M. C. A. Editor
[illegible] Rose Bud Club
[illegible] J. P. Majors, Edgar Pittman,

Business Staff

[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Asst. Business Mgr.
[illegible] Circulation Manager
[illegible] Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

[illegible] "Watchtower" says: "Student government is self-government. [illegible] idea that it is government [illegible] only on an honor [illegible] utterly wrong conception . . . students must realize that [illegible] they are governing themselves [illegible] through fear of being caught, but because of their convictions. . . ."

[illegible] Methodist school for [illegible], Georgia, has a system [illegible] government much like our own.

[illegible] responsibility is the keystone [illegible] such honor system. Your [illegible] is bound to report you for cheating only to protect you from degrading [illegible]. The man who knows [illegible] cannot make him self play fair has lost his self-respect. Does P. C. want men who cannot respect themselves?

—C. H.

DEAR OLD P. C.

South Carolina with her wide variety of scenic and historic interests, her fine traditions, and her noble sons, is a most fortunate state, and may well boast of her fortune.

Let's look at this rare old province; we see on the southern borders the muddy, ugly old Savannah. To the west lie mountains of majestic beauty, hardly out of the sound of the beating of the ocean, that roars along palmetto and pine clad islands of the coast. Go north for a few hours and one has left Paradise for the hurry and scurry of the Old North State.

Within this area lies an enchanted spot called P. C.

Here are beautiful things galore; flower-filled woodlands, roses draped along fences, brilliant vines coiling where they can, ivy blankets draped over ancient walls. Here stands P. C.

P. C. with her white columns and red brick a veritable colonial aristocrat. I can in my imagination liken P. C. to a ruby, set in a symphony of green.

Those who love the chronicle of Judas Maccabeus, or of Bruce, will love the sagas of P. C.

They are the stories of battles, fought hard and many won. P. C., from the king to the lowest pawn, plays the game—hard, but gallant like the chivalrous of old.

P. C. has a more vivid history, with a more beautiful and picturesque setting for it, than any other school in the nation. Its history begins definitely on that day in 1880 when William P. Jacobs, an adventurer of the Christ, dedicated the school and ushered it on the way.

To a strange and appealing degree, P. C. has become, for her sons, another home. Even the visitors who come to the school find themselves under a spell of romance. P. C. inspired the most inspiring Alma Mater of them all.

Here, then, is a school that man has cherished in word and in deed. His stories celebrate it, he sets it lovingly like a jewel in his romance, his songs, his ideals; he graces it with his best girl, he works for it and in fine, he garlands it with his imagination, wears it into his life year after year, until it comes to be a part of him and his daily present.

That is my description of dear old P. C.

—ROMEYN.

P. C. THROUGH THE EYES OF A FRESHMAN

Can you imagine for a few minutes, a lonely, homesick, and blue lad, longing for home, mother and dad and the old crowd—transported into a new world and environment in a day's time. We, as freshmen, have had that experience and have felt the heartaches and doubts that come once to every man when he first leaves home.

But now we have passed through this experience and face a radiant and glowing future. The new men have made acquaintances and have found a cordial welcome which does not lack warmth and amiableness. We fellows who have wanted and yearned for home, now are content with P. C., and our schoolmates, and as we think of this there comes to our minds this thought: "Why not be friends, for are we not all of the same family and have the same "Father"? And it may be said of the P. C. men that this thought is brought out very clearly in the comradeship and friendliness of the upperclassmen toward the freshmen.

You may ask if the "rats" are not more or less made liable to the iron will of the upper classmen—yes, of course the freshmen have to abide by the laws that have been laid down. But these are not over-bearing; the sophomores are merely carrying on old customs and traditions. There are some men who come here thinking that they know it all and would stand head and shoulders above the average man. It does not take the sophomores long to bring him down and place him on the level of the average. And, too, it teaches a fellow to stand on his own feet, to face the world with ambitions, and a will that generally brings him to the goal.

Again, let's follow the freshmen as they enter the academic department of the college. In the class room the men come in contact with Christian professors who have the welfare of the students at heart. They seem to care when a man meets class without his lesson prepared. This adds a new significance to school life, as some of us hail from schools where it was taken as a matter of course if a fellow didn't know his lessons.

Then, we might glance at the spiritual life of the college—the new man comes from a home where the Bible is read and taught, and he has been associated with God-fearing parents. The college also takes care of this part of the student's life, as he has Christ held up to him as the goal for which every man should strive. This comes through the chapel exercises each morning, and the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. It even carries it farther and gives us opportunities that we did not have at home; in that we have the privilege of helping carry out the command of Christ, in teaching, preaching and in the other religious activities on the campus.

Then, too, we freshmen are pleased with P. C.'s athletics, as we have coaches, trainers and managers who are well equipped for their tasks and are known throughout intercollegiate circles in the South. If the men will abide by the instruction of these coaches and enter into the spirit of the games—that old P. C. Spirit—it will not only make him a better man, physically, but he will be better mentally, and he will be a gentleman whether our team is the victor or not: in that he will have caught that traditional vision of P. C. sportsmanship.

We have tried to get across the idea that we like P. C., and that we will ever strive to be worthy of the traditions that are being handed down to us.

—J. I. M.

OUR CAMPUS

No one will deny the statement that this student body is fortunate in living on one of the most beautiful campuses in the state, if not in the entire South.

At the first sign of cold, the maples will begin to clothe themselves in various shades of red and yellow, and soon every other tree will be following their example. Then the campus will be ablaze with an autumnal splendor that cannot be surpassed anywhere. The shrubs, with their bright-colored fruit, which will be a lasting spot of color for the dreary winter months, begin to lose their foliage, giving their fruit an even brighter appearance. Fig bushes, all yellow in their new fall clothing, the oaks, in various tints of red and brown, the sweet gums, with their deep red foliage, all go to make up a picture that even the most talented landscape artist could not reproduce.

In the spring, every plant and tree takes on a beautiful green, giving new vigor to the whole place. Even the student body, as it emerges from its long hibernation beside the radiator, takes the cue, and puts on a fresher appearance, a liveliness which has been lacking for some time. Then, as the so-called spring fever begins its deadly work on all of us, what better place is there to take our troubles than the Plaza, under one of the big trees, there to lie unil the spirit moves us, or until that bell calls us to a class which we are dreading to meet—especially at this time of the year?

Added to these bits of color, are the numerous species of birds that make their nests in the trees and shrubbery of the campus. These little feathered creatures are protected here, and therefore are lavish in their songs for our benefit. And once in a while we can get a glimpse of a redbird, thrush or catbird, as they fly in and out of the shrubbery.

But what are we, who get the most enjoyment out of it, doing to protect the beauty that we have here around us? You may not think there is anything that can be done by any one individual member of the student body, but to that I will answer that there are many things any one of us can do. And none of these is hard to do.

There are signs in different parts of the place saying, "Keep off the grass." Do we keep off? Most of the time we merely walk around the sign and go on our way, helping to make a path across some otherwise beautiful spot. And what an unsightly thing a path is.

There are many small trees and shrubs that have not been here long enough to have started thriving. Do we help them in their struggle for existence? Most of us do not. If they happen to be in our way, we either tumble over them, or give them a kick as we pass along, not realizing, perhaps, that they may someday be the most beautiful things about the college after we are gone.

Let's each of us awaken more fully to a realization of the beauty around us, and try our best to preserve it. In this we shall be doing only one thing—making it all the more beautiful.

—J. E. B.

"TONGUE TWISTERS"

Try these and if you can go through them without getting tangled you can consider yourself "doggone good."

To miss a kiss
Is more amiss
Than it would be
To kiss a miss;
Provided that
The kiss you miss
The miss herself
Would never miss.
But if you try
To kiss a miss
With whom a kiss
Would be amiss
You'd better always
Miss the kiss.

—Anon.

A tree-toad loved a she toad
That lived up in a tree;
She was a three-toed tree toad
But a two-toad tree toad was he.
The two-toed tree toad tried to win
The she toad's friendly nod,
For the two-toed tree toad loved to
ground
That the three-toed tree toad trod.
But vainly the two-toed tree toad
tried,
He could not please her whim:
In her tree-toad bower, with no
V-toed power
The she toad vetoed him.

—Anon.

GET SOMEBODY ELSE

The Lord had a job for me; but I
so much to do
I said: "You get somebody else,
wait until I get through."
I don't know how the Lord came
no doubt he got alone;
But I felt o' sneakin' like!
I knew I'd done God wrong

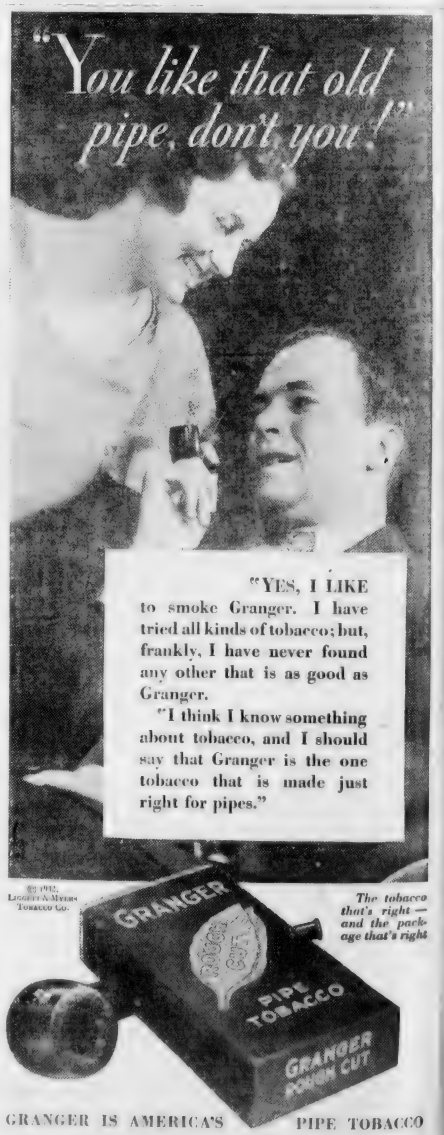
One day I needed the Lord
Him right away;
But He never answered me at all
I could hear Him say
Down in my accusin' heart:
I've got too much to do;
You get somebody else, or wait
I get through."

Now, when the Lord has a job for me
I never try to shirk;
I drop what I have on hand and
the Lord's good work.
And my affairs can run along
wait till I get through;
Nobody else can do the work tha
God has marked out for you.

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

"Howja get that black eye?"
"The maid was ticklish."
"So she socked you, eh?"
"No, the wife heard her giggling."

—Film Fun.



Edited By
WALKER COMBS, Jr.
Managing Editor

SPORTS

Staff:
GEORGE DUNLAP
H. S. ODOM
J. ADDISON

BLUE STOCKINGS DEFEAT LENOIR RHYNE SATURDAY

Presbyterians Succeed In Pushing Over Only One Touchdown. Safety Is First Score In 9 to 0 Win.

North Staters Put Up Hard Fight

Fourth Quarter Passing Attack By Bears Takes Ball Nearly To P. C. Goal Line.

By Walker Combs, Jr.

The Presbyterian eleven defeated a hard-fighting, heavy Lenoir-Rhyne team Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 0. In scoring the touchdown and safety, the Blue Stockings crashed to the brink of the goal five times, only to lose the ball within the final 10-yard line, and see Newton punt his team out of immediate danger.

The safety, and first score of the game came when Adams' punt struck a Lenoir-Rhyne player and rolled over the goal line. Newton took the ball on the run, but Reeder, playing a fine game at center, tackled him for the safety. Returning the kickoff, the Presbyterians battled again within scoring distance, but a fumble was recovered by a Bear and the P. C. threat was ended for the time.

The touchdown was made in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. During the third, Newton had much the better of the punting duel with McFadden, P. C. quarterback. It was only in the closing seconds of the third period that Presbyterian showed flashes to overcome the wonderful defense of the Bears. Bolick got loose for a 20-yard run off tackle, carrying the ball to the 20-yard line. With spectacular form he crashed through the line, with Barrett adding yardage also to the one-yard line for a first down. On the next play the line swept everything before it, and Bolick took advantage of the opening to go five yards over the line.

In the course of the fracas, the Blue Stockings earned 16 first downs, gaining 161 yards from scrimmage and passes. Lenoir Rhyne made four first downs all made in the last quarter in their only real threat during the game.

Newton passed to Whitener for four completed passes, gaining an average of 11 yards per pass, to take the ball to the 11-yard line. They came within inches of having a first down and one yard to go. But the Blue Hose reserves proved impregnable and the touchdown was denied the Bears.

Adams punted out of danger, and the Blue Stockings began another offensive attack. However, they had failed to make great headway when the final whistle blew.

It must be said that Adams played one of the greatest games of his career. His superiority at quarter was well in evidence. Bolick was the same plunging-driving half of last year, rather more so. He rolled and twisted and drove, and the strength of his body was too much for the opposition. Barrett, Perrin and Sims did much ball toting and were stars in interference and defense.

In the line, Reeder, Mills, and Copeland played spectacular games. Mills at tackle missed few tackles. Reeder piled the Lenoir Rhyne center in a heap time and again, and got a great many tackles. Copeland's play was truly spectacular. At the other end, Pinson was perhaps more steady, but Copeland was always to be seen in the enemy's backfield smearing play after play.

For Lenoir Rhyne, Newton played a wonderful game. As quarter, he punted, passed, and ran the ball as well as the team. Poovey, fullback, deserves commendation. However, it was Newton who threw the passes that took the ball to the Presbyterian two-yard line. It was Newton who punted out of danger innumerable times, and [illegible] Newton [illegible] several brilliant returns of Presbyterian's punts.

The 16 first downs shows the superiority of the Blue Hose team. The Lenoir Rhyne team was brilliant at times, even though weak against the best that P. C. gave.

The game was won, but it was won against one of the hardest fighting teams, one of the cleanest tackling teams that has played on Johnson field. Few times did they miss their man. Presbyterian showed they were capable of punch. Their passing attack clicked remarkably at times. The failure of the team to score when down on the goal line must be, in the final analysis, laid to the fight and spirit of the visiting Bears. Five times the Blue Stockings knocked and only once did they succeed in crashing the gate.

The line-up:

P. C.		Lenoir Rhyne
Copeland, J. B.	le	Little
Mills	lt	Geitner
Elliott	lg	Campbell
Reeder	c	Hemphill
Boggs	rg	G. Poovey
Ewing	rt	Reynolds
Pinson (c)	re	Stassavich
Adams	q	Newton
Perrin	lh	Mills
Barrett	rh	Sanders
Sims	fb	B. Poovey

P. C. substitutes: Harvin, Yearout, Waldrep, Nettles, Howell, Rampey, Tolbert, Hamer, McFadden, Bolick, Caothers McCulloch.

Six Games Remain On P. C. Schedule

The remaining games on the 1932 Presbyterian college football schedule are as follows:

Oct. 8—P. C. vs Mercer at Macon, Ga.
Oct. 15—P. C. vs High Point at High Point, N. C.
Oct. 29—P. C. vs Wofford at Clinton.
Nov. 4—P. C. vs Newberry at Newberry.
Nov. 12—P. C. vs Citadel at Charleston.
Nov. 19—P. C. vs Erskine at Clinton.

Track Captain Calls Runners

Turk Osman, captain of the 1933 track team of Presbyterian college, has sent out the call for all men who are interested in running the cross country.

In supporting this team, the athletic authorities are inaugurating a new sport this season. Two years ago the college had a team with one meet, decisively winning from the University of South Carolina.

Three meets have been planned and it is believed that P. C. will have a good team. Georgia, Carolina, Clemson and Davidson are also sponsoring this sport. Although a hard run of three miles, the cross country is especially valuable in developing wind and endurance and putting the men in good shape for the spring track season.

Football Booklets Given Students

Through the courtesy of some of the business men in Clinton, the students at the college were recipients Wednesday of a helpful booklet done up in a neat way. The booklet contained this year's football schedule, a list of the varsity men, their positions and weight and also an explanation of the new rules which went into effect this fall. To the majority of the student body who are still hazy over the matter of new rules this ought to prove useful. Also in the book was an explanation of the signals used by officials in the games.

P. C. TO MEET MERCER NEXT

Blue Stockings To Face Powerful Opposition Saturday. Seek Revenge For 1931 Defeat.

Next Saturday will find the Blue Stocking gridsters again facing powerful opposition when they meet the Mercer Bears at Macon. The Mercer eleven has one of the strongest teams that it has had in years, and word from their camp state that [illegible] out to stop the Presbyterians.

Coach Walter Johnson's Bear Hose are a much more polished and machine-like team than the one that opened against Clemson.

Mercer has one of its strongest teams in years due to the return of nearly all of last year's letter men.

Remembering their victory in 1931 and their defeat last year, the Hosemen, believing in the law of averages and reinforced by that much-famed P. C. spirit, are going to fight until the last whistle.

In case of a victory for the Blue Stockings, the contest will be of no small importance considering that their aggregation is one of the most highly rated elevens of the S. I. A. A.

McSween, Wysor Pep Up Team

Dr. John McSween praised the football team for its showing against Clemson in a speech at the "pep" meeting on Friday night. He stressed the magnanimity of the team in the face of defeat, in the way that they carried on even when beaten and made thrust after thrust into the enemy's territory.

"I was proud of them," he said. "I think they are great."

Captain Wysor also was adulatory. Reminiscing some eight years, he recalled the first time he saw a Presbyterian football team in action. "They were doped to lose to a larger team that day," said the captain, "but they went on to the field and fought with the same spirit I have come in contact with since coming here. They did not lose. It was only last year that that team scored a victory over the Blue Stockings."

FROSH OUTFIT LOOKS BETTER

Several Men Begin To Show Up Well In Practice. Higby Developing Into Good Punter.

After the second week of work, the freshman football squad is beginning to predict a successful season. The team is coming around fast and some of the boys are becoming quite optimistic.

Showing up well on Addison in the line and Huey and Higby in the backfield. Addison has been playing the end position exceptionally well. Higby has developed into a triple-threat man, with especial emphasis on his punting.

On Wednesday the Clinton high school came over and gave the frosh team a scrimmage. The field was muddy, so there was no brilliant ball carrying. The rat team showed a better defense than offense. The offense lacks power, but attention will be given to that phase of the game and it is hoped that a powerful team will be developed before the season is well under way.

Some time in the near future, the frosh and the varsity will meet in a practice contest. The freshmen are already getting primed for this meet and [illegible] much [illegible] what they are going to do to the Higby has developed into a triple-"big" team.

See Our
New Trench Coats
Officers and Civilians
Special Price — $3.45
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

THE LEADER, INC.
CLINTON'S NEWEST CLOTHING STORE
WELCOMES P. C. STUDENTS
Second Door To Kellers

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
WELCOME AT ALL TIMES.
Six Years Experience.
"RED" UNDERWOOD
Proprietor

HOME CANDY KITCHEN
Recently Opened.
Full Line Home-Made Candies, Ice Cream, Tobacco, Lunches.

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

FOOTBALL
P. C.
vs
MERCER
Macon, Ga.
SATURDAY
October 8th.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day with their orderlies for next week are:

Oct. 3: 1st Lt. F. B. Parker, with Sgt. [illegible], M. P. as orderly.

Oct. 4: 1st Lt. W. H. Toachberry, with Sgt. M. Lynn, R. D. as orderly.

Oct. 5: 1st Lt. J. O. Woods, with Sgt. M[illegible], R. A. as orderly.

Oct. 6: 2nd Lt. C. J. Barrett, with Sgt. [illegible], L. H. as orderly.

Oct. 7: 2nd Lt. N. G. Barron, with Sgt. [illegible], L. H. as orderly.

Oct. 8: 2nd Lt. J. E. Barnes, with Cpl. [illegible], J. as orderly.

The [illegible] ordering instructors [illegible] each meeting at drill to put [illegible] through their paces. The [illegible] of these men is being [illegible] and each one should [illegible] able to call every member of [illegible] company by name and have the correct [illegible] of freshmen and sophomore instructors.

The uniforms for the freshmen and the [illegible] have not yet arrived, but are expected to be here shortly.

The inspection last week was made by Captain Wysor. However, no grades were given, probably due to the fact that not all of the upper classmen have their complete uniforms. In the future, however, the inspections will count, and all uniforms must be complete, including the button insignia, chevrons, etc.

The seniors have now drawn their sabers and can be seen proudly carrying them around on the campus and marching with them at drill. If one were to make a round of all the sentinel posts sometime at night they would more than likely find some of the proud sword-bearers standing in front of the mirror striving their best to emulate some renowned military figure, in all probability "Napoleon."

Under the guidance and direction of Cadet Mills, the band is now beginning its practice. Last year's band proved to be an exceptionally good one, and it is hoped that the one this year will even rise above that.

The office of the officer of the day is the small room adjoining Dr. Woodworth's lecture room. This office is not a place for loafers; it is put there for the purpose of aiding the military authorities, the college authorities and the student body. The officer of the day and his orderly are expected to execute all orders directed to them from any of the above mentioned, but the service is not to be encroached upon by any one who has some minor wish or desire to be fulfilled.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

QUESTIONS

1. What is Esperanto?
2. What nation owns Greenland?
3. Who was Rabin?
4. Name the Three Musketeers of Dumas.
5. What is an ibex?
6. What country uses the coin called a rupee?
7. What was a dinosaur?
8. Who painted "The Laughing Cavalier"?
9. What is Chatres famous for?
10. What was the Colossus of Rhodes?
11. Who was Mazzini?
12. Who was the founder of the Jesuit order?
13. What President of the United States was assistant football coach at Princeton university?
14. How did the petrel, a sea bird, get its name?
15. What is the "Chaco"?
16. Who is presiding officer of the Council of the League of Nations?
17. What is a [illegible]ga?
18. Are there any falcons in South Carolina?
19. What is an aard-vark?
20. In what country is the scene of "Aida" laid?

(Answers on page six)

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The Ministerial club outlook for the year is very promising, considering the results of the first meeting which was held in the auditorium Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25. Freeman Parker, the president, conducted the service which took the form of a combined devotional and business meeting. As regards time, the club voted to continue its meetings at 1:45 each Sunday afternoon. Plans for the year were outlined and included the following:

One Sunday each month for open discussion on questions vital to all boys, especially ministerial students.

One month devoted to programs dealing with personal evangelistic work.

An attempt by the club, if favorable to all members, to become a member of the state ministerial association for college students who are candidates for the ministry.

Deputations to be sent out to other colleges, and deputations from other schools to be entertained here.

To find an appropriate motto for the club.

This rough outline gives promise to the fact that there is going to be plenty of variety and inspiraion in the club's activities of the future.

It is interesting to note also that quite a number of new candidates from the freshman class were present. Those whose names were taken by the secretary were: H. M. Wilson, Jr., Ernest Arnold, Richard Potter, Cliff Johnson, Bill Smith and James Ratchford. Two additional new men, one from the junior class, Wylie Narron, and one from the sophomore class, William Gibbes, were admitted also.

With this promising new material on hand, the club will not feel so keenly the loss of the last year's senior class members of the organization.

All ministerial students on the campus cordially invite the other members of the student body to attend the meetings of the Ministerial club. Some sudents have the idea that they would be intruding if they should happen to be present some Suunday afternoon at one of the meetings. They will not be intruding. It is extremely important that all students, whether ministerial candidates or not, should get together on common ground to worship God and to learn something concerning the various vocations which will be followed, and their relation to each other. For example, to learn how a minister can help a civil engineer, or how a civil engineer can help a minister, and how both can work together toward a common end. No one can work alone in this old world; we must pull together, and a good way for efficiency in pulling together in a spirit of cooperation is found in association. So the Ministerial club sincerely welcomes all who care to attend its meetings, or engage in its activities.

There will be evangelistic meetings in Clinton beginning Oct. 19 and continuing for ten days, led by Rev. R. C. McQuilkin, president of the Columbia Bible college, Columbia. All college students are invited to attend the services and are urged to do all they can to promote their success.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

A great "session" was held at the auditorium on Thursday night after supper, Professor Bothwell Graham, with a host of wit and wisdom, conducted one of the most successful group discussions in the memory of any present Presbyterian college student. The theme of the discussion was that of "Friendship." Professor Graham most fittingly gave a few introductory remarks that added to the general spirit of "Friendship." After the introduction a few important questions were put forth for the discussion of the students. Several questions of interest were offered, but the one which was most enthusiastically received was the question, "Can two fellows be rivals for the same girl and remain friends?" A wiener said "yes." The question was received with some negative answers. Dr. Jones spiced the occasion with some incidences from his experience which added humor and thought to the question at stake. Prof. Graham added his share of the humor also. The meeting was short, closing with a hymn and the dismissal prayer by Dr. McSween.

Any student desiring a list of the questions will be given a copy. Apply to the president of the "Y." Barney MacLean.

For Next Week

Coach Johnson will grace our program with a short talk on the subject of "Physical Education." It is undetermined just what phase "Coach" will talk on, but you can bet it will be worth hearing. We like to hear him talk and he has a real message for everybody, especially for those students who are unable to go out for football. Maybe it will be the answer to some particular problem of yours. The service will be held when the bell rings at 7 o'clock, just after supper, on Thursday, October 6th.

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Drug Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and Appreciates Your Patronage

Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. Clinton, S. C.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Announcement
The College Photographic Laboratories are doing first-class Developing, Printing, Enlarging, etc.
Learn how to get a beautiful enlargement free.
See
Vinson S. White
Laurens No. 7

Announcement
I Now Represent
McIntosh's Shoe Shop
On the Campus.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
OPTOMETRISTS

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 3 and 4
"What Price Hollywood"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5
"Men of Chance"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, October 6 and 7
"Skyscraper Souls"
SATURDAY, OCT. 8
"Texas Pioneers"

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Deposit Your Money In This Bank and Rest Easy

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 and 253

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
Ser-val Underwear—Shorts and Vest—25c each.
Dress Shirts—50c and $1.00—All Colors

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

OOFUS GOOFUS
THE OFFIS BOY

Every newspaper at times has an urgent need for more copy, copy being the black stuff which fills the pages, and on these occasions every one available who is not too feeble or too inebriated to tickle the keys of a typewriter ("mill" to the paper boys) is called on to grind out copy.

To this urgent call, I, Oofus, the offis boy, have nobly responded. I have jumped into the shoes, or perhaps I should say, grasped the pens of Winchell, Brisbane and McIntyre and I now offer to the world of wise cracks, laughter, and cat-calls this unique literary effort.

On second thought, cross out Brisbane.

All of which gets me no place at all. But I have more space to fill, so the pen travels on.

"Doctor" Shine Lowry brings back some interesting tales of his adventures in the far West, stalking the elusive magazine subscriber. After hunting through Washington, Oregon, and California, and finding the pastime unexciting, Shine decided to try his luck in Mexico.

He learned the Mexican lingo, acquired an artificial Mexican complexion, and fared forth to peddle his wares among the peons. The natives bought freely of his goods on the strength of his word that McCall's was printed in Spanish; and business was booming when Shine suddenly received news that sent him back to the United States in a very large hurry.

The company had decided to pay its Mexican representatives in pesos.

On his way east, the doctor stopped in Reno, the city of fast and furious divorces. He purchased several divorces while he was there, as there was a [illegible] on and he got them at reduced prices. Mr. Lowry will use a couple of them himself, he said, but he rest are for sale. Any one wanting [illegible] a good Reno divorce, guaranteed to last, and delivered to your door, is advised to see Mr. Lowry.

Reno does not hold an election for mayor. The lawyer with the largest number of successful divorce cases to its credit gets the office. The present mayor has lost only one case in two thousand. The one he lost really should not count against him, he declared, for his client shot her husband during the trial and the case was dropped by the court.

With a percentage like that, he should [illegible] a great one raw decision.

Still speaking of Reno. There is a preacher there who has tied up almost as many couples as the mayor has untied. Food for the mill, so to speak.

A sure cure for all ills was suggested to me the other day by an old darky whom I must have presented a doleful appearance. I have never tried the cure myself, but you may find it useful.

The object needed is a black cat, caught at the hour of midnight, blind in one eye, and with one ear broken. Take this cat at midnight to a place where two streams come togther to form a V and boil it alive in oil until the whole thing, hide, hair, and bones, comes apart. Then throw the whole business into the stream on your right. The bone that floats upstream is your lucky piece. Fish it out and keep it with you always. It will cure all your ills and give you the best of luck as long as you keep it.

That is what the old Negro told me, and I pass it on to you. Take it or leave it.

Professor Willard L. Jones, librarian and amateur statistician, has estimated that if all the people in the world who persist in calling him "Wee Willy" were laid end to end it would be a good thing.

And since "Editor Cox" had me out chasing front page scandal all night last night, I guess I'd better call a halt to this "space filler."

ALUMNI NEWS

Friday at the Clemson game, the P. C. grandstand reminded one of an alumni convention. The following old students were at the game: Jim Hardin, '32; F. L. Brigman, '32; Jerry McKenzie, class of '28; Rev. I. M. Bagnal, '27; Styles Hughes, '26; Ken Hughes, '26; Bob Ritchie, '31; John Ballenger, '16; Francis Hart; "Cotton" Neighbors, "Peck" Cornwell, Ansel (Buchanan) Bobo; Al Brice, T. D. Jacobs.

October 29 marks a "red letter" day for the alumni as well as for those on the campus. This is the date of the Wofford game and also "home-coming" day. Many alumni are expected to be present for the game, the luncheon in their honor, and the alumni meeting. Every year the old men are brought together again in great numbers at these reunions. The student body is looking forward to the October Saturday with these men.

Ross M. Lynn, captain of the '30 football team, who taught in the public schools of Dublin, Ga., last year, has a like position at Darlington School for Boys, Rome, Ga. During the summer Lynn traveled throughout the state of Georgia in the interest of the college.

LIBRARY NOTES

During the past week the following new books were catalogued and are now ready for perusal: Buehler, "State and Local Tax Revision"; Grose, "Everyday Writing"; Mason, "Challenged"; Pargment, "Lectures Pour Debutants"; and, Sinclair, "Letters to Judd."

There is another book not listed above which, because of its interest, deserves special notice. It is another of Julia Peterkin's color novels. Carrying out the title scheme of "Green Thursday," "Black April" and "Scarlet Sister Mary," this one is entitled "Bright Skin." This is the story of a mulatto girl on a large plantation. The story itself is interesting in its pattern but it lacks the real touching understanding of "Scarlet Sister Mary."

Beginning Tuesday, Mr. Jones will instruct Professor Grafton's freshman class in the use of the library. It is [illegible] catalogue, stack room, etc., and it will be an annual custom for the librarian to [illegible] count on the English grades of the instruct freshmen in the use of the frosh.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Street



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Assistant Coach Loses Brother

[illegible] at the college of H. L. Eichelberger, will sympathize with him in the death of his brother, Walter C. Eichelberger, which occured at his home in Florence on last Thursday. The following account of his death, and a [illegible] date life, is taken from The State of Friday:

[illegible], Sept. 22.—Walter C. Eichelberger, 59, native of Lancaster, [illegible] at a hospital here [illegible] a short illness, following a [illegible] attack.

The body was brought to Lancaster Thursday night and the funeral services were held Friday morning at 10:30 at the home of his brother, Miss Lottie Eichelberger, conducted by the Rev. Gerald Hodges and the Rev. F. D. Patterson. Interment followed in the Lancaster cemetery.

Mr. Eichelberger had lived in Florence for a long period of years and had filled different positions as a state and county peace officer. In recent years he had conducted a private detective agency.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eichelberger.

Mr. Eichelberger had lived in Florence for a long period of years and had filled different positions as a state and county peace officer. In recent years he had conducted a private detective agency.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

ANSWERS

1. [illegible] universal language.
2. Denmark.
3. Rodin was a great French sculptor of the 19th century.
4. Porthos, Aramis and Athos.
5. Being obsolete or old-fashioned, [illegible] ectional).
6. India.
7. A prehistoric reptile.
8. Frans Hals.
9. Its stained glass.
10. An immense statue that straddled the harbor entrance into Rhodes.
11. Foremost Italian nationalist.
12. Ignatius Loyola.
13. Woodrow Wilson.
14. [illegible] Peter and his attempt to walk on water.
15. A tremendous jungle that Bolivia and Paraguay are at war over.
16. De Valera of Ireland.
17. [illegible] robe.
18. [illegible] fathers migrate through here.
19. [illegible] African antelope.
20. [illegible] Egypt.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Due to the annual on-hing season there have been many socials, smokers, and other forms of entertainment taken place on the campus.

Beta Kappa entertained with a smoker during the early part of the week and it is said there were plenty of "smokes" for all.

Pi Kappa Phi had a social Tuesday evening as part of the rushing season. There were a large number present and, according to rumor, a great time was had by all. Guests included Misses Florence Bailey, Agnes Shealy, Dolly Milling, Collette Davis, Sara Copeland, Anna Mae Tarre, Anna Belle Kennedy, and Pat Giles. Prof. Grafton and his wife came in for a while in the early part of the evening. Punch and cakes were served by "Deacon," and it must be said that he looked very well in his white coat.

Pi Kappa Alpha was host to several members of the faculty as well as a group of freshmen at a smoker Tuesday night. The members of the faculty present were: Dean Brown, Beta Theta Pi from Centre college, Captain R. E. Wyson, Dr. Brimm and Prof. Jones, all members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Refreshments were served and the occasion was enjoyed by all.

A social was held in a room of visitors at a social staged Saturday evening following the football game. A smoker was held Wednesday night for a group of freshmen.

BOOK REVIEW

By Frank Guess

1931 PULITZER NOVEL

The Pulitzer prize of literature is awarded each year to that novel which best portrays some phase of American life. "The Good Earth," Pearl S. Buck's very gripping story of China, is a story from American life yet the author is an American herself, who writes with a profound knowledge coming from long experience and keen observation in this foreign country. Even though it does not exactly meet the requirements of the Pulitzer award, the book is probably more worthy of the coveted prize than any other novel.

The story centers about the large family of Wang Lung, a poor farmer, who tills his little plot of ground for a meager living. When he takes as a wife a slave from the Great House of Hwang, she settles quickly into his life, toiling industriously by his side in the fields. Plentiful harvest brings silver into Wang's outstretched hands. It is the fruit of his toil, yet he knows the good earth has been kind. The silent O-lan bears abundant children unflinchingly in quick succession. Famine comes swiftly to prey upon them, and they accept with quiet submission. There comes upon one the whole realization of the desperate condition when O-lan snuffs out the life of her new-born child to keep from having another mouth to feed. To me there is nothing more pitiful in the entire book than Wang chewing a few dried beans and putting his mouth to that of his child, pushing the little wad of food through her thin lips.

On a pilgrimage into the south O-lan steals jewels, which Wang uses upon their return to buy land from the fast fading House of Hwang. Again the good earth yields abundantly.

It would be impossible to write of the book without writing especially of O-lan. In the life of this submissive woman there is that stark tragedy that finds expression only in the one word—pitiful. It is the tragedy of a lifetime spent in worshipping humbly at the feet of her husband, only to be cast aside for the new wife—Lotus. Out of the stolen jewels Wang had allowed her only two small pearls, which she dropped carefully into her bosom. When Wang demanded the pearls for Lotus, O-lan gave silently—her overwhelming grief expressing itself in two big tears which rolled swiftly down her plain, yellow cheeks. Over her dead body Wang cast a fleeting look of remorse for this faithful mother of his children.

If there is a criticism it is that one finds an almost total absence of plot in the book. It is Chinese life—the life of a family—their ups and downs. It is written well. The style is excellent. One could hardly say more. Despite the entirely impersonal way of writing there is deep feeling and pathos throughout. Mrs. Buck has the power of holding an intense interest During the famine one can almost feel that grating hunger, gnawing at their bones, and eating the very hearts out of their wasted bodies.

We follow Wang to the height of his glory—fulfilling his heart's desire when he establishes his family in the abandoned house of Hwang. Never once, though, does he forget the good, brown earth which brought his riches. At the close of the book there is a foreshadowing that disaster will come and the Wang house will fall as the Hwang. As he walks over the land with two of his sons, who have mentioned selling part of the land, Wang gives them the wise counsel to keep the land—never sell it, and always there will be something to fall back upon. That smile exchanged over his gray head is sufficient to know that history will repeat itself—that which comes from the earth goes back to the earth.

Not all will like the book. It is appealing to the minority, yet it should be read for its merit. We have nothing but praise for the author. Mrs. Buck has written a fine and [illegible] novel.

FACTS AND FIGURES GIVEN ON FROSH CLASS

(Continued from page one)

'93 boys, only eighty are not members of some church. There are six different denominations represented in the group. Sixty-four are members of the Presbyterian church, and three are Presbyterian but not church members. Nineteen are Methodist, and four are Methodist but not members. The Baptist church is represented by fourteen members. There is one Episcopalian, one Associate Reformed Presbyterian, and one Congregationalist among the number, and one who is not a member, but prefers the Episcopal denomination.

Another interesting fact about the student body which has come to light is that there is at least one student from all but eighteen of the counties in the state. The counties, and the students from each follow, the first number being freshmen, and the second upper classmen: Abbeville, one, one; Allendale, one, none; Anderson, two, five; Bamberg, one, one; Chester, one, one; Clarendon, none, seven; Darlington, three, none; Dillon, one, three; Florence, two, four; Georgetown, two, none; Greenville two, six; Hampton, one, none; Kershaw, one, two; Laurens, 27, 55; Lee, none, five; Marlboro, one, none; Newberry, none, one; Oconee none, four; Orangeburg, one, none; Pickens, one, two; Richland, three, three; Spartanburg, two, four; Sumter, two, none; Union, two, four; Williamsburg, one, two; York, six, 21. This shows a total of 69 freshmen and 137 upper classmen from all sections of the state

But not only does P C look to South Carolina for her students but to eleven other states. South Carolina, with 206, tops the list by states, and Georgia comes second with 12. North Carolina claims 19; Alabama, four; Florida, four; Kentucky, two; Tennessee two; Virginia, two; West Virginia two; Pennsylvania, one; Wisconsin one; and the District of Columbia, one Twelve states are represented.

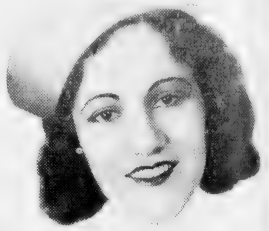
OSMAN ANNOUNCES COLLEGIAN STAFF

(Continued from page one)

ing along with ye editor.

"With B. Graham in the College panel, I decided we needed a beauty to save the collegian pic[illegible] so I am adding this fair one to the staff. I expect some work now to [illegible] such inspiration. I think we should get away from asceticism, so I am pushing the co-eds along.

"Charles Barrett, a specialist in Arabia and poultry, has been added to the international relations staff as correspondent extraordinary."



"RIVER stay 'way from my Door"





Who sings it better than the Boswells?

Every Monday and Thursday . . . Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm . . . as irresistible as Ol' Man Rivuh himself!

And while you listen, light up a Chesterfield. Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their mildness and better taste.

They're mild . . . and yet they Satisfy.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—10 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays—9 p.m., E. S. T., Columbia Network.

Chesterfield



THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MILDER
. . . THAT TASTES BETTER

ALUMNI ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 10, 1932 NUMBER 3

STUDENTS HEAR CONG. McSWAIN

Fourth District Representative Speaks On National Defense At College Thursday.

Congressman John J. McSwain, of Greenville, who represents the Fourth South Carolina district, Thursday morning delivered the first of a series of lectures planned by the administration of Presbyterian college for the student body. Mr. McSwain's talk was on "A Safe and Sane Policy of National Defense."

In his speech Mr. McSwain pointed out the need for some policy of national defense, stressing the attempts of the nations to bring about peace, but also the fallible nature of people.

Mr. McSwain was one of the foremost proponents of the bill which retained the R. O. T. C. units in the colleges of America. A bill was introduced, retiring about two thousand officers, which would mean that those posted on duty at the various colleges and universities would be required for post duty somewhere else, thereby killing an important phase of America's national defense policy.

Mr. McSwain does not think a war is brewing. He hopes that there will never be another. Having served in the World war, he does not want any one to have to endure the pains of war again. But he cited history to prove that hoping against war does not prevent it.

He reiterated time and again that he is a sincere pacifist.

"Somehow a spark is struck and nations get together," said the congressman, "and the national defense policy is aimed at preventing the wanton destruction and murder of millions of men due to lack of training or a lack of program on the part of the United States government."

Mr. McSwain is a very interesting speaker, breaking forth into occasional witticisms that are refreshing. At one time the presence of girls in the audience interrupted his train of thought and he was forced to grasp into the air for the words. He came back with "sanctimonious" and the student body sighed, wondering why he had not taken longer.

Mr. McSwain has just completed a three-thousand-mile tour over the United States with two army pilots, Colonel Finkle and Lieutenant Halverson, and his secretary. The tour was an inspection of various army posts. Mr. McSwain is chairman of the military affairs committee of the house.

It was announced by the adminis-

(Continued on page four)

McSween Preaches At Macon Church

Dr. John McSween preached Sunday in the Vineville Presbyterian church in Macon, Ga. Going down on Saturday morning, he arrived in time for the game between the Mercer Bears and the Presbyterian Blue Stockings.

The entire football team remained over for the sermon. Dr. McSween returned Sunday afternoon.

Schedule Week of Oct. 10

Monday
8:00 P. M.—All social fraternities meet.

Tuesday
7:00 P. M.—Gamma Sigma.
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club practice.

Wednesday
7:00 P. M.—Sigma Upsilon.

Thursday
7:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.

Friday
7:00 P. M.—Lambda Phi Gamma.
7:00 P. M.—Student Council.
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club practice.

Saturday
3:00 P. M.—High Point vs P. C. in High Point, N. C.

Advanced Men Get Uniforms

Uniforms for the advanced students in the military department at Presbyterian college have arrived. The shipment was received on Wednesday morning. The juniors were fitted on Wednesday afternoon.

The new uniforms are very distinctive this year. Last year a great improvement was made in the uniforms of the advanced corps men, and this year another improvement has been made in the ornaments worn with the uniform. Especially the cadet officers' uniforms have been made more brilliant with the addition of cap and lapel ornaments.

This year the seniors will wear crossed rifles with the letters "P. C." in the place of the regiment number. Above this the letters "U. S." have placed over them in blacked letters "R. O. T. C."

Captain Wysor, head of the military department, has been here four years, and each year since his arrival some change for the better has been seen in the uniform.

Those uniforms which were in need of altering will be finished by next week, it is thought.

Glee Club Work Now Under Way

The glee club of Presbyterian college has begun regular work under the management of Dr. S. M. Huntley.

Music has been ordered but has not yet arrived. The time at the practice Tuesday and Friday nights was spent in singing hymns. The glee club probably will be called upon soon to sing in some of the churches of neighboring communities.

Although last year the glee club did not make a trip, this year ten days will be allowed the club. It is thought that three trips of three or four days each will be taken by the club.

Some forty men have reported for try-outs. Among the number of freshmen coming out, there a several good voices. The organization will be larger than it has been in many years, according to the number of men at the first practices.

ALUMNI COUPON

I wish to subscribe to The Blue Stocking for the school year 1932-33 at the Alumni rate of $1.50 per year..

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

LIST OF STUDENTS REGISTERED FOR 1932-33 SESSION AT P.C.

The following is a complete list of students registered for the school term, 1932-33:

Senior Class

R. A. Abrams, S. L. Abrams, C. W. Adams.

C. B. Barnwell, C. J. Barrett, N. G. Barron, H. L. Bissett, G. A. Black Jr., A. B. Blakely, Jr., D. M. Bradley, J. E. Burns.

J. B. Copeland, B. W. Covington, Jr., J. F. Davis, J. N. Dendy, J. W. Dillard, Jr., G. S. Dominick.

H. S. Elliot, G. W. Ewing.

A. D. Ferguson, H. H. Ferguson, J. R. Ferguson.

B. Graham, III, L. L. Gray, J. E. Greer.

J. R. Horton, T. A. Howell, M. H. Hunter, Jr.

Henri Jones, H. C. Johnson.

C. Land, N. A. Lindsay, B. A. Lowry.

J. C. McCaskill, W. D. McCormick, W. J. McCutchen, Neil C. McInnis, B. E. MacLean, G. H. Montgomery.

J. T. Neely, H. L. Nettles.

J. W. Odiorne, Jr., J. E. Osman.

F. B. Parker, E. E. Patterson, C. G. Pepper, F. B. Pinson, Jr.

R. W. Rampey, W. M. Ransom, J. A. Ravenel.

J. H. Stamps, C. C. Street.

W. H. Touchberry.

V. S. White, W. M. White, J. O. Woods, A. L. Woodside, R. L. Wylie, Jr.

G. S. Yeldell.

Junior Class

N. E. Andrews.

Georgie B. Blakely.

A. W. Collins, J. W. Combs, Jr., C. W. Copeland, Sara Copeland, K. R. Corbett, W. H. Cranford.

W. M. Frampton M. P. Freeman.

E. M. Gregg.

J. W Haney.

F. Johnston.

C. M. Lawson, R. D. Lynn.

M. J. McDonald, D. H. McFadden, T. B. McTeer, H. J. Montgomery.

W. Narron, R. E. Nickles.

C. N. Plowden.

H. C. Quantz.

B. B. Redmond, B. A. Robinson.

T. L. Shinnick, R. E. Sims, J. A. Smith, Elizabeth Speake.

A. M. Tommins.

J. H. Viser.

Jack C. White, W. N. White, A. P. Wilson, H. D. Wilson, H. W. Wilson, J. H. Wilson, T. H. Wingate, J. B. Wood, Mary E. Workman, H. Wyman.

Sophomore Class

Doris Abrams, Emmie Adair, L. Appelt, V. M. Arnold.

C. B. Beatty, Stella Beckham, Jas.

(Continued on page six)

Graftons Occupy Tribble Aaprtment

Professor C. W. Grafton, assistant in the English department, and his wife are occupying one of the Tribble apartments, in the northeastern section of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton were married in Virginia this summer, on June 6. They spent a part of their honeymoon in Canada and the latter part of the vacation at summer school at Evanston, Ill., where Mr. Grafton is studying toward a degree at Northwestern university. .

Mr. Grafton, known more familiarly as "Chip," since he was a student here a few years ago, was wearing colored glasses the first part of last week. The cause of this was attributed to domesticity.

No?

Well, he was driving a nail and a piece of steel flew into his eye, greatly irritating the membrane. Accordingly, the young professor was incapacitated for a day, but his eye has steadily improved.

R. O. T. C. Men Get First Pay

Government pay checks for men of the advanced R. O. T. C. course were issued Friday afternoon.

All students of the advanced R. O. T. C. of both the first and second year received the first checks of the year from the government at 2 o'clock. These checks are received from Washington every three months by the P. M. S. and T. The next checks will probably come some time in January, unless some deviation from the usual custom is made.

The Advanced I students are not receiving as much in this payment as the Advanced II students. The amount which the government allows those who make the advanced course is the same for both years. The difference in the amount of the checks can be accounted for by the fact that, during the past summer, those who are now taking the second year of advanced work attended camp at Anniston, Ala.

Captain Wysor, P. M. S. and T., was assisted by Captain Blanton. The checks were issued from the business manager's office in the administration building. The issuing of this money, however, is entirely in the hands of the military department.

Staff Leaves Town, Paper Comes Out

Last year's headlines in The Gamecock, student publication of the University of South Carolina, stated that the paper was without an editor. The Gamecock received special commendation for the systematic machine that had been established there.

This week, The Blue Stocking goes the Carolina paper one just as good if not better. The editor, Ben Covington, Jr., who is also manager of the football team, is on a trip to Macon, Ga., with the team. The managing editor, Walker Combs, Jr., also went to Macon to witness the game, and the assistant editor, Allcobrook McCall, who usually gets up what has to be gotten, has taken a trip into the southern part of the state.. Therefore, The Blue Stocking is left without the three top men on the staff, and still the issue appears.

There is some system. Part of the work was put in before the above parties left. The rest is to be attributed to Hart Odom, freshman sports editor. The staff has promised to be on the job next week.

Telegram Sent Mrs. Glasgow

It is with sincere regret that The Blue Stocking announces the death of Col. E. L. Glasgow on Friday, Oct. 7, at Salem, N. J. Col. Glasgow for several years was head of the R. O. T. C. unit at Presbyterian college.

The following is a telegram sent to Mrs. Glasgow by the college:

"On behalf of Presbyterian College we wish to express deepest sympathy. Col. Glasgow's fine spirit and excellent service still abide in our institution. His memory continues fresh and inspiring. We esteem him as a gentleman, honor him as a friend and respected his character as a Christian man. We are greatly saddened at his departure.

FROSH CHOOSE FRATS TUESDAY

Rushing Season Comes To Close. "Silent Period" In Effect As Choice Is Considered.

Monday, Oct. 10, brings to a close "rushing season" for the social fraternities.

At one P. M. on this date there starts what is known as the "silent period." Within 24 hours no fraternity man is permitted to speak to a freshman in regard to fraternities. The purpose of this day is to give the freshmen a chance to quietly consider the question without being molested. This day is very helpful to the first-year men.

Tuesday morning in chapel every man who has received a bid from a fraternity will hear his name read out These men will meet in Dr. Brimm's class room at three o'clock on the same date to make final decisions. Dr Brimm will be in charge because of the ill health of Dr. Spencer, who usually does this work.

One-Third Students Are Fraternity Men

Of the 300 students on the campus, about one-third are fraternity men. Although the six fraternities have lost very heavily through graduation and because many others did not return his year, still the fraternity roll consists of about 77 names. These men, according to their fraternity, are:

Pi Kappa Alpha: H. S. Elliott, B. Graham, III, J. E. Osman, R. D. Lynn, C. N. Plowden, J. H. Viser, T. B. McTeer, Jr., H. E. Bolick, J. Carson, R. D. Hannah, L. A. McCall, H. S. Odom, A. J. Plowden, W. Tisdale.

Pi Kappa Phi: C. W. Adams, C. J. Barrett, F. B. Pinson, B. W. Covington, Jr., J. B. Copeland, J. W. Dillard, Jr., M. H. Hunter, Jr., J. C. McCaskill, H. L. Nettles, C. W. Copeland, C. W. with the team. The managing editor, Graham, N. E. Andrews, E. C. Gilmer, Walker Combs, Jr., also went to Ma- H. Wyman, III, W. J. Clark, R. M. con to witness the game, and the as- Perrin, A. B. McCullock, Pride Rat- sistant editor, Allcobrook McCall, who teree, Jr., J. M. Seagle, K. F. Mills, usually gets up what has to be got- J. Little.

Kappa Alpha: W. M. Frampton, H. H. Ferguson, R. L. Wylie, C. B. Barnwell, J. T. Neely, Jr., J. W. Odiorne, J. W. Woods, A. L. Woodside, R. E. Nickles, D. H. McFadden, R. E. Sims, Jr., H. C. Quantz, S. I. Harvin, Jr., E. R. Davis, W. I. Nexson, Jr., R. P. Hamer, Louis Appelt, J. L. Young.

Alpha Lambda Tau: A. D. Ferguson, F. D. Parker, J. N. Dendy, B. A. Lowry, J. B. Woods, C. B. Elliott, T. A. Howell, F. Johnston, J. M. Tolbert, M. K. Lowry, F. B. Waldrop.

Alpha Kappa Pi: W. M. White, J. F. Davis, S. L. Abrams, J. R. Horton, B. A. Robinson, James Davis.

Beta Kappa: J. E. Greer, R. W. Rampey, J. H. Stamps, M. P. Freeman, J. C. White, W. N. White, G. Barron.

Pan-Hellenic Plans Being Arranged

Bunt Woods, president of the Pan-Hellenic council has announced that arrangements have almost been completed for the annual celebration for pledges of the various fraternities. He has been in communication with an orchestra in Cleveland, Ohio, and states that there is a great likelihood of getting the orchestra down.

The great number of talented freshmen in school this year points to a large number of pledges to the various social fraternities. All the energies of the Pan-Hellenic council are being turned toward making this a successful social event.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Students, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

B. A. Covington, Jr. ..... Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors:

J. L. Osman ..... B. E. MacLean
B. Graham, III

Staff

N. A. Barron ..... Sports Editor
J. B. Gilliatte ..... Asst. Sports Editor
T. C. Dunlap ..... Asst. Sports Editor
H. C. Odom ..... Frosh Sports Editor
[illegible] ..... Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
[illegible] ..... Exchange Editor
[illegible] ..... Copy Editor
T. [illegible] ..... News Editor
[illegible] ..... Society Editor
[illegible] ..... Society Editor
[illegible] ..... Society

BOOK REVIEW

By Frank Guess

THE FOUNTAIN

It is extremely hard to write of "The Fountain" because it is the kind of book that anything one could say about would be quite incapable of expressing exactly its merit. Charles Morgan, an English officer during the World War, has used his own experiences and those of a thousand and more others to make this chronicle of the strange love of exile in Holland. Reviewers have praised the novel to the utmost, it is a best-seller, Alfred A. Knopf, the publisher, has prospered for the author a great future, and we need no explanation.

Julius Alison, the very quiet and reserved English officer, welcomes his imprisonment in the ancient Dutch fortress as a time in life that is entirely his own. He wears his whole being in the writing of his "History of the Contemplative Life" and lives peacefully, placidly, with only an occasional thought of the outside world which seems so far away. Interned for the remainder of the war, Alison settles with a friend in a cottage upon the great Van Leyden estate. Here at the estate is Julie, step-daughter of the landowner, the perfect Dutch gentleman, Pieter. At first there is friendship with Julie and Lewis, then more, and finally their love is each other's existence. The future is forgotten at Ecstatical, it is an interlude when nothing matters, an interlude remembered as a dream. Julie's husband returns from the war hopelessly maimed, a man living for a woman who has never loved physically but who learns to worship him as a god. There seems to be between the three a bond linking their souls — husband, lover, wife. The love-story is queer and strangely moving. It is something filled with a deep and inner tie.

The book is quietly and beautifully written, and expressing so much the emotional, the contemplative side of the inner life that it hardly reaches the very intense or gripping at any one time. The style of the words is good. The plot is unique, woven perfectly, and closely throughout. Morgan has made the characters real, yet sometimes one will puzzle about Lewis. For those who may accuse the book of immorality, let me say that I think it is hard to condemn the natural love presented in Morgan's subtle style.

At first the book may seem long-drawn-out. This is not true of the whole. I think most readers will wonder until the end about the name. Finally when the book is finished, and Julie is gone, one hardly knows what to say: perhaps that it is superb or maybe that it is a masterpiece.

(From Book Store Fiction Rental Library.)

Chi Beta Phi In First Meeting

Members were present for the first meeting of Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity, held Wednesday night.

This was a business meeting, and plans were made for the securing of outside speakers for the "open house" meetings, at which times the entire student body is usually invited to attend.

Dr. T. J. Peoples, who was last year elected an honorary member, has pledged his assistance in securing the speakers, who will lecture about some recent developments in the various branches of science.

Plans were also made to issue bids to several men eligible for membership in the fraternity. Bids will be issued in the near future.

The officers for the year are: Gonzales Barron, president; D. H. McFadden, secretary, and T. L. Shinnick, treasurer.

STUDENTS HEAR CONG. McSWAIN

(Continued from page one)

tration that the other side of the national defense question would be presented later in the week by a distinguished minister from the Synod of [illegible]

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers of the day, with their orderlies for this week are as follows:

Oct. 10—2nd Lt. B. W. Covington, with Cpl. White, W. N. as orderly.

Oct. 11—2nd Lt. J. F. Davis, with Sgt. Wilson, A. P. as orderly.

Oct. 12—2nd Lt. H. H. Ferguson, with Cpl. Wilson, H. D. as orderly.

Oct. 13—2nd Lt. B. Graham, with Sgt. Wilson, J. L. as orderly.

Oct. 14—2nd Lt. J. E. Greer, with Sgt. Wyman, H. as odderly.

Oct. 15—2nd Lt. B. A. Lowry, with Sgt. McTeer, T. B. as orderly.

Uniform inspection from now on will be held each Tuesday morning at the regular drill hour. If there is no notice on the bulletin board warning is that there will be an inspection just the same. This inspection is automatically each Tuesday morning.

The inspection that was held last Wednesday by Capt. Wysor proved that the cadets were neglecting their duties. Special attention is called to the belts and shoes — there appeared to be a lack of polish and "elbow grease." The canteen has on sale a polish that is highly recommended by the military uathorities for use on belts and shoes. Capt. Wysor stated that this past inspection being the first one was graded very easily, but hereafter the grading will be strict. Belts must lose their dirty appearance and shoes must shine. Also the brass must have a generous massage of Blitz and plenty of polishing.

Seniors have now drawn their full equipment of insignia, which includes the spread eagle for the cap, cross rifles with the letters "P. C." on them, and a collar ornament bearing the letters "U. S. R. O. T. C."

The seniors at drill period on Thursday morning received instructions on the art of handling the saber. Their instructor was Capt. Wysor, an experienced and capable teacher.

The freshmen have now drawn rifles, commonly known to each new soldier as a "heavy artillery cannon." The freshman instructors are looking forward with great rejoicing to the teaching of the new men in the art of handling the rifle.

Congressman J. J. McSwain spoke Thursday morning in chapel of the great service that is being rendered to the young men of our country through the R. O. T. C. system. He stated that the government was spending a lot of money on them but that he also knew that somewhere in later life the money would be repaid in the service that these young officers would render to the nation.

Folk schools, patterned after those of Denmark, are to be established in the Irish Free State.

Heavy snows in New Zealand recently forced shepherds to operate on skis.

Telegraph companies use less electricity when sending messages than when the lines are idle.

England has a dole-for-caddies move.

Edisto Island is one of the "sea islands" so famous for long-staple cotton, on the South Carolina coast.

Accipiter is a genus of hawks having rather short wings and comparatively long legs and tail.

Recent rains in Mexico have not overcome the drought damage to crops.

Announcement

The College Photographic Laboratories are doing first-class Developing, Printing, Enlarging, etc.

Learn how to get a beautiful enlargement free.

See

Vinson S. White

Laurens No. 7

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

I. Circulation

1. All books for circulation shall be charged at the circulation desk and returned there.

2. Books, except those noted below, may be taken from the library for two weeks. The date stamped in the back of the book indicates the day due.

3. Books taken from the library may be renewed, on or before the date due, for two weeks.

4. Books kept beyond the date due will incur a fine of 2c per day for each day overdue.

5. Reference books, bound magazines, and books in the Smyth collection may not be taken from the library. Books in the Jones collection may be taken from the library only on special permission from the librarian.

II. Reserve Books

1. Books on reserve are listed in the folder on the circulating desk under the name of the professor assigning the reading.

2. Reserve books are to be used in the general reading room, except when withdrawn for overnight or week-end use.

3. After nine P. M. reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight, and must be returned before ten A. M. the next morning. After four P. M. on Saturday they may be withdrawn for the week-end and returned before ten A. M. Monday.

4. Failure to return reserve books on time will incur a fine of 25c for the first hour and 5c for each additional hour.

III. Time

1. The general reading room is open from 9:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., and from 1:30 to 6:00 P. M. daily except Sunday; and from 7:30 to 10 P. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

2. The periodical reading room is open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily.

LIBRARY NOTES

Although the student body has fallen off in number from last year by a small margin, the circulation for the month of September exceeded the circulation for the same month last year by more than fifty volumes. Fiction led the list with the largest circulation for any one class, closely followed by literature, philology and sociology.

One of the most interesting volumes added to the library during the past week was a gift of R. H. Corry, "Whither, Whither," edited by Walter S. Hankel. It is a humorous and cynical "symposium to end symposiums" on sex, love, ocean travel, literary criticism, etc.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 and 11
"First Year"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
"Unashamed"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 and 14
"Attorney for the Defense"

SATURDAY, OCT. 15
"South of the Rio Grande"

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Deposit Your Money In This Bank and Rest Easy

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 and 253

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
Ser-val Underwear—Shorts and Vest—25c each.
Dress Shirts—50c and $1.00—All Colors

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

OOFUS GOOFUS

THE OFFIS BOY

Well, we're back again. It looks as if the column, like the brook, must go on forever. You know:

Cows may come, and cows may go,
But the bull goes on forever.

Now is the time of year for potential football team managers to make their presence known and state their desire to the military authorities. Every year there are more applications for this position than can possibly be accepted, so all men interested are hereby notified to waste no time in applying to Captain Wysor for the position.

It comes to us from an unreliable source that the team has a match scheduled with the University of Wisconsin co-ed team for sometime during the winter.

That will be a nice trip.

The increased enrollment in Economics proves that P. C. students have inquiring minds. They want to find out for certain how many rocks there are in a pile.

The questions, "How high is up?" and "How long is a string?" will be taken up in one of the advanced classes.

One of our fellow-inmates who did everything but turn purple and go up in smoke when the afternoon schedule of class classes was announced met the class the other day, and after listening to three different roll calls and seeing Instructor Bissett preparing to record the progress for the fourth time, queried as to its meaning.

"What's the big idea?" he said, "you have already called the roll three times while I've been here."

"Oh," said Bissett, glancing at his roll sheet, "you are in the first section. You were through an hour ago."

The last time we saw him, the poor boy still had a wild look in his eye.

Scientists are still trying to break up the atom. They should let it alone for a few years, and let the depression get rid of it. It has broken up everything else.

After Dr. McSween's talk in chapel, there was some conjecture as to where Mr. McSwain's plane could have "lit." Most people do not seem to know that Clinton has an airport; but if you will ride two hundred yards along the road that turns off to the right where the Laurens highway turns left to cross the railroad you will be able to see the port. Most of the time it looks like any other comparatively level field, but when a plane "lights" there, it is fairly recognizable as an airport.

Last fall a circus made a one-day stand there. One of the main attractions of one of the side shows was a ferocious-looking animal, dark-skinned and covered with hair. He glared at the crowd through his tiny pin-point eyes and made no sound except a guttural half-growl, half-grunt. The spieler seemed to have a great fear of him and spoke of him as the "Wild Man of Iscorotan, half-man, half-beast—had eaten nothing but human flesh before his capture 'in the jungle of Oscoru.'"

His grotesque appearance excited the interest of the boys in the crowd and they laughed at him a great deal, and teased him.

Outside the tent a squat figure of a man with a superfluity of hair on his face, but no other distinguishing physical characteristic, stopped the group of college boys and said to them, "I wish you boys wouldn't make fun of me so much inside (nodding toward the tent). I got to eat just like you guys; and I got a wife and three kids in New York to keep up. I don't like it any more than you would, but I gotta do somethin'."

If you must have a moral for this tale, try "All that glitters is not gold."

As the last straw, we offer you the following conversation which took place between W. H. Touchberry and Frank Johnston. The two were mixing lime preparatory to liming the tennis courts.

"Is it not now of the correct consistency?"

"Perhaps, so, but the addition of more lime will not mar the integrity, although we must continually guard against a superfluity."

"A superfluity of lime may always be equalized with water, taking care, however, that the superabundance of the mixture does not overflow the vessel, you know."

"Yes, but considering the—"

Sergeant Young left the scene in disgust.

How do you feel?

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

As the "rushing season" reaches its climax, there seems to be a renewal of smokers and socials given in honor of members of the freshman class. Among those of the past week were the following:

On last Thursday evening the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained a large group at a very delightful social. Ice cream and cakes were served late in the evening.

The country club was the scene of a buffet supper last Saturday evening when the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity entertained in honor of members of the freshman class.

The Beta Kappa fraternity was host to a group of freshmen on last Friday evening at a social, closing one of the most extensive and enjoyable seasons of rushing the chapter has ever held.

A large number of members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were guests at a banquet in the crystal room of Hotel Columbia on last Tuesday evening. Members of the P. C. freshman class also were guests. It was given by the Carolina chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in honor of the grand treasurer, Robert A. Smyth, of Atlanta, and the freshman pledges of the Carolina chapter. After the dinner, the following speakers were heard: Governor Ibra C. Blackwood, W. G. Belser of Columbia, George M. Ivey of Chalotte, N. C., Dr. McSween, Dr. Jones and Dr. Brimm of Presbyterian college, and Mr. Smith. All speakers were members of the fraternity.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity entertained in honor of members of the freshman class on last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening.

Miss Georgia B. Blakely was a visitor to the Erskine campus, Due West, on last Thursday afternoon.

On last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waldrop, accompanied by Miss Sara Frances Terry, motored over to see their son, Frank, who received an injury during the Lenoir Rhyne game of last Saturday.

Mr. and rMs. J. D. Beacham of Honea Path, were visitors on the campus last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Appelt of Manning, were on the campus last Thursday, stopping by to see their son, Louie, who is a student here.

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

See Our
New Trench Coats
Officers and Civilians
Special Price — $3.45
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters



OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

List of Students Registered For 1932-33 Session At P. C.

(Continued from page one)

Black, D. W. Boggs, H. Bolick, Francis Bolick.

[illegible] Carothers, C. E. Carson, Jas. Cason, J. F. Chandler, W. J. Clarke, Miss Cook, R. N. Cooke, R. H. Corry, A. S. Creech.

[illegible] Reedy Davis, J. R. Davis, H. D. Del[illegible], D. W. DuBois, George Dunlap.

[illegible] Eilers, L. O. Elmore.

[illegible] Fleming, T. T. Fowler.

[illegible] Gasaway, J. B. Gibbs, E. C. Gilmer, W. Graham, W. E. Guess.

[illegible] Hamer, R. D. Hannah, P. B. Harris, A. W. Harrison, S. I. Harvin, W. S. Holcombe.

[illegible] Lee Jackson, J. G. Jeans, J. C. Johnson, F. E. Jordan.

[illegible] Kemp, J. G. Kitchens.

[illegible] Lawson, C. B. Lawter, M. H. Lee, M. K. Leary.

[illegible] McCain, Jack McCaskill, F. A. McCa[illegible], A. B. McCullough, C. F. McCullough, J. E. M. Duffie, J. A. McLeish, L. E. Mahaffey, Elizabeth Mc[illegible]g, K. F. Mells, W. J. Millsap, J. F. [illegible]son, A. E. Motz.

[illegible] Nexsen, C. M. Norton.

[illegible] Odom, G. E. Oliver.

[illegible] Parker, E. D. Patton, B. M. Pe[illegible], A. J. Plowden.

[illegible] Ratcliffe, R. S. Reader, John Rh[illegible], F. L. Ross.

[illegible] Scaife, Agnes Shealy, Virgi[illegible] Smart.

[illegible] W. Tedder, J. P. Todd, J. M. T[illegible].

[illegible] Underwood.

[illegible] Waldrop, Mary B. Weekman, [illegible] Young, J. L. Young.

Freshman Class

[illegible] Arnold.

[illegible] Barnett, [illegible], Bonnyman, [illegible], Caldwell, Brandy Bridges, [illegible], Jones, L. Bruce Bridges.

[illegible] Calvert, Sara Cason, L. Clark, [illegible]rum, Jane A. Chapman, J. [illegible] Charles, Samuel Cleland, R. H. [illegible] George Cody, Victor Cornell, H. [illegible]rtsfield, Neel Crymes.

[illegible] Davenport, Charles Denny, [illegible] Donlan, Paul Davis.

[illegible] Estes, Maxwell Ferguson, Jack [illegible] Flanigan, Mullet Folk, Ray Fo[illegible]d, J. Fred Freesland, Fred Fr[illegible], J. Fredrick.

[illegible] Gaillard, Gilbert Garrett, Mc[illegible] D. Gass, J. Frances Gregg, Al[illegible] Guerard.

[illegible] Hagen, Bruce D. Hagler, J. Fo[illegible] Hoffman, Hugh Holman, W. S. Hor[illegible] Colin Hudson, Cecil Oates Hughey, Sam Hughes, W. H. Hughley, Frederick G. Hull.

[illegible] R. Johnson.

[illegible] Kennedy, Virgil King.

Charles H. Leaman, Alan Levi, F. G. Little.

James McCants, Dillard Milam, Jas. Mc[illegible], Lawrence H. Moxon, J. D. Mo[illegible], Jas. Mike Morgan, Otis Morgan, Walter Boyd Murrow.

[illegible] Nance, J. L. Norment, Jr.

Wofford Patterson, Edgar Pittman, Tom [illegible], Richard Potter, Lillian Pra[illegible]

[illegible] Quattlebaum, William Quattlebaum.

James Ravenscroft, John J. Rauch, Jr., Arthur Lee Roberson, John Wilbur Robinson, Louis Rodger.

Calvin Smith, J. Hodge Smith, Jr., W. Mobray Smith.

[illegible] Tiller, Sloan Todd, W. C. Tuttle.

T. T. Upshaw.

James Nelson Willis, M. W. Walker, Allison Wannamaker, Lochlin Ward, Rex Wilbanks, Jesse Winget, Earle Winn, Henry Marion Wilson, John Max Wilson, Walter Wooten, James Wilson Workman, Richard Workman, John Knox Wyatt.

Graduate Student

H. A. Copeland.

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Optometrists

SPECIALISTS
Eyes Examined -:- Glasses Prescribed
25 West Main Street Phone 101
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service
Clinton, S. C.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

At a meeting of the Ministerial club Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, a motto was selected. The motto reads, "To the Glory of God Alone." This was chosen as the best representative of the cause of a minister of the Gospel. However, the motto by no means simply refers to ministers. It would be a good policy for every man to live for the glory of God alone.

The club is contemplating a feed or a social or some kind of "get-together." The sooner this arrives, the sooner the ministerial candidates will like it, because there's nothing like a good feed or gathering to take the kinks out of one's brain, and out of the skin over the middle section of one's body.

Seriously, the club is preparing for the services to be held in Clinton beginning Oct. 19. We believe these services are going to be a blessing to this community, and to our college.

Hi-Y News

The Hi-Y Congress of the Carolinas met in Raleigh, N. C., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8. The Clinton club in the high school was represented. The representative returned with a report that should aid the club along several lines.

The new men in the club are taking an active part in the activities, and [illegible] settling down with the old members. This is encouraging and gives promise of a fine year.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Coach Walter Johnson, as he always does when he talks to boys, made an inspiring and instructive talk at the "Y" meeting Thursday night. He gave an outline of how phyhical education originated.

According to Coach Johnson physical education started in Germany in the 18th century. Fencing and vaulting were about the only forms of exercise which were engaged in.

In 1821 the first book on gymnastics came to America. After that we find a constant growing interest in physical education. Physical training in America started at Cambridge in 1826. We find the first gymnasium at Harvard in 1827.

Dio Lewis, in 1861, started the Normal Institution of Physical Training School at Ne wYork city. This made America the first nation to introduce organization for physical training.

In 27 years, from 1915 to 1932, America has risen from third to first place in physical education.

In rgeard to what an athlete should do to be worthy of the name of an athlete, Coach Johnson says that he should (1) keep his body fit, (2) be thoroughly loyal, (3) play clean, (4) have team spirit. He believes that living up to these things is what makes a fine football team. Johnson has been with P. C. from the time when it had only 87 students. He first started with only 16 men to make football trips.

As a warning, Coach Johnson said young men should be careful how you young men should be careful how they use their leisure time. That is when so many boys fall short.

About 40 boys were present to hear Coach Johnson.

ALUMNI NEWS

Wysacky Montgomery was on the campus Thursday.

Jack Dendyhas returned to the University of North Carolina to continue his graduate work.

Rev. H. T. Bridgman, class of 1915, is now living in Yencheng, Kiangsu, China. He received his B. D. degree from Union Theological seminary in 1920, and was ordained by East Hanover presbytery, May 16, 1920. Married Miss Eleanor M. Galbraith on December 23, 1920. She is a native of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. He went to China in August, 1920. Furlough to the United States and Canada in March 1927. Returned to China in November, 1928. Engaged in ev[illegible] and country evangelistic work. Following the disastrous flood of 1931, he took an active part in relief work.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

ANSWERS

1. State, Stimson; war, Hurley; navy, Adams.

2. Al Smith was so named at the Houston convention by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

3. A woman of mythology who lived along the coast of Sicily. She is now a whirlpool off this point, so made by Jupiter.

4. Provides for the direct election of senators.

5. Germany, Austria, Italy.

6. J. S. Sherman under Taft; Thomas R. Marshall under Wilson.

7. He was secretary of war for a time.

8. Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

9. He betrayed Leonidas and the Spartans to Xerxes.

10. Bolivia.

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on the campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on the bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN



They Satisfy ...all you could ask for!

THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—the romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section... and continues throughout our own Southland where buyers inspect every crop. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 17, 1932 NUMBER 4

Blue Key Convention To Be Held Here

P. C. Roosevelt-Garner Club Is Organized

LOCAL UNIT TO CORRAL VOTES

[illegible]vington Named President At Organization Meeting Held Last Week. Medallions Are Placed On Sale.

By C. R. Johnson

Last Monday noon a Presbyterian college chapter of the Young Democratic club was officially organized. [illegible]mes H. Galloway,, who is a senior [illegible] the University of South Carolina, [illegible]d student head of the organization [illegible]re, was present and personally had [illegible]arge of the organization of the local [illegible]it. Mr. Galloway was representing [illegible]n. Robert M. Cooper, state senator [illegible]d financial director of the Democratic campaign in South Carolina. A large number of students assembled for the meeting.

At the session officers for the local [illegible]oup were elected. Dr. John Mc[illegible]reen, president of the college, was [illegible]ected honorary president from the [illegible]ministration, Dean M. W. Brown in [illegible]half of the faculty, and H. H. Ferguson for the student body. Active [illegible]fficers were also elected. Ben W. [illegible]vington, Jr., was chosen president; [illegible] B. Copeland, vice-president; J. E. [illegible]man, executive committeeman; B. [illegible] McLean, recording secretary; W. [illegible]hnson McCutchon, corresponding [illegible]retary, and Charles N. Plowden, [illegible]easurer.

The collegiate Roosevelt-Garner [illegible]bs were first organized at the Uni[illegible]rsity of South Carolina. They are [illegible]part of the national organization of [illegible]oung Democrats.

Under date of Oct. 12, the following [illegible]s been published from Raleigh, [illegible] C.::

"Tyre C. Taylor, of Raleigh, presi[illegible]nt of the Young Democratic Clubs [illegible] America, today said a membership [illegible]al of 1,500,000 had been bettered [illegible] 150,000, with 3,700 organizations [illegible]42 states and the District of Co[illegible]mbia.

"A new goal has been set to increase [illegible]embership from 1,150,000 to 1,500,[illegible]00 by November 8, the date of the [illegible]neral elections, he said.

"The Young Democratic Club of Il[illegible]ois, with 225,000 members, is the [illegible]rgest state organization, Taylor [illegible]id, but New York state, with 650 [illegible]al clubs, was classed as a 'close [illegible]cond'."

The purpose of the clubs is to edu[illegible]te the young people along govern[illegible]ental lines and to place in office [illegible]ose nominated on the Democratic [illegible]cket. If, in the future, the Demo[illegible]atic party is to be led by able men, [illegible]e young people of today must be [illegible]ught the ideals and standards of the [illegible]arty. Through the Young Democratic [illegible]ubs this is being done in an excellent [illegible]ay.

It is hoped that by the first of No[illegible]ember the majority of students at [illegible]resbyterian college will be wearing [illegible]e Roosevelt-Garner medallions, local [illegible]fficers have said. The cost of joining [illegible]e organization is very small—only [illegible]fty cents. All students interested [illegible]ay secure medallions from Charles [illegible]. Plowden.

FRESHMEN ACCEPT FRATERNITY BIDS

Death Claims R. B. Smith, Jr.

The Blue Stocking regrets to announce the death of Robert Brearly Smith, Jr., of Wilmington, N. C. He was a student at P. C. during the two years, 1923-25. He was a native of Kingstree, S. C.

After leaving P. C. he attended Georgia Tech for two years. At the time of his death he was engaged in electrical engineering in the employ of the Tide Water Power Co., of Wilmington. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at both P. C. and Georgia Tech.

He died at the Kelly sanitarium in Kingstree from complications setting in from an appendicitis operation on Oct. 7.

The student body joins with the staff in extending their deepest sympathy to the family.

Grades For '31-'32 Are Announced

Scholastic Standing of Fraternities On Campus Compared. Wide Range of Marks Noted.

An interesting announcement has been made in regard to the scholastic standings on the campus for the 1931-32 session. The standing for the first semester was announced last term, but the year's average has just been released. Much interest is manifested each year between different campus groups in regard to their scholastic standing.

The average for all men students last year was 1.124, while the average for fraternity men was 1.371. The non-fraternity men led with an average of 1.526.

The average of the six fraternities vary greatly. First honor goes to Pi Kappa Alpha, who had 17 members.

(Continued on page four)

W. M. Ferguson, O. B. Simmons, Die

The student body was grieved to learn of the death of William M. Ferguson of Ronzo, and O. B. Simmons of Laurens, both of which occurred during the past week. Mr. Ferguson was the father of Maxwell Ferguson, a member of the freshman class. The staff, the faculty, and the student body unite in extending their sympathy to Maxwell, and the other members of his family.

Mr. Simmons was the father of Miss Louise Simmons, who was college registrar for two years. She served one year under President Parkinson, and during the first year of Dr. McSween's administration. From P. C. she went to Mary Baldwin college, Staunton, Va., where she served as registrar. Last year she attended Vanderbilt university, specializing in city numbers, baritone sax trios, etc. It promises to be one of the best musical organizations ever sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council.

'RUSH' SEASON ENDS TUESDAY

Forty-Seven First Year Men Pledged To Six Nationals On Local Campus. Initiation To Be Held Next Semester.

By L. A. McCall, Jr.

After four weeks of intensive rushing, the fraternities of Presbyterian college culminated the season by bidding forty-seven of the ninety-four freshmen boys on the campus. There are six national social fraternities on the campus, all of which have been outstanding in their rushing. Parties, smokers, trips to ball games, banquets, and suppers have been given during the past four weeks in honor of the new men. The season closed Monday at one o'clock with the beginning of the "quiet period," which lasted till 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, at which time the men receiving bids met in Dr. Brimm's classroom and announced their choice. Dr. Brimm acted as chairman of the faculty committee because Dr. Spencer was unable to preside. Professor Lothery assisted.

The result of the season shows the Beta Kappa fraternity leading the list in the number of men accepting bids. Fifteen men accepted Beta Kappa bids. Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities tied for second place with 11 each. The Kappa Alpha group received five new men; the Alpha Lambda Taus three, and the Alpha Kappa Pi two. From the number of men receiving bids to fraternities, this seems to be one of the best freshmen classes in the history of the college. Exactly one-half the class accepted bids.

A list of those accepting bids follows:

Kappa Alpha: James McClary, Georgetown; E. Allison, Walter, Orangeburg; Colin M. Hudson, Greenville; James Addison, Goldville; T. P. Valley, Pickens.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Phil A. Adams,

(Continued on page six)

Metzger Orchestra To Play For Dance

The Pan-Hellenic council announces for their pledge dance, "The Band Supreme," Ted Metzger and his Campus Owls from Cleveland, Ohio. This orchestra will be touring the South at the time and P. C. will be fortunate to have them at the coming celebration. It is a band of college musicians, graduates of Miami university, Ohio, and has been organized nine years. There has been no change in the personnel for two years.

For nine consecutive years they have played at Vermillion-on-the-Lake, an elite and popular resort on Lake Erie, just west of Cleveland. In winter their time is divided between Lake Shore hotel, Cleveland, the Bamboo Gardens, Cleveland, and fraternity dances.

There are 11 men in the band, playing 22 instruments, a vocal trio, comic numbers, [illegible]

Schedule Week of Oct. 17

Monday
8:00 P. M.—All social fraternities.

Tuesday
7:00 P. M.—Gamma Sigma.
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club practice.

Wednesday
7:00 P. M.—Chi Beta Phi.

Thursday
7:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.

Friday
7:00 P. M.—International Relations Club.
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club practice.

Revival Starts Next Wednesday

Plans Being Perfected for City-Wide McQuilkin Meeting. 75-Voice Choir To Lead Music.

The first revival service of the union evangelistic meeting to be led by Rev. R. C. McQuilkin, president of the Columbia Bible college, Columbia, will be held next Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30 in the Thornwell Memorial church. Extensive preparations are still being carried on throughout the city and it is hoped that on the very first night Mr. McQuilkin will be greeted by a large congregation.

Mrs. J. F. Jacobs, Jr., who was asked by the Ministerial union of the city to have charge of the music for the services, announces the following as her assistants in getting together the large chorus choir:

Miss Maude Sumerel, First Baptist church; Miss Anna Bell Hudson, Broad Street Methodist church; Mrs. K. B. Sloan, A. R. P. church; Mrs. S. P. Bowles, Thornwell Memorial church; Mrs. T. M. Sease, Lutheran church; Dr. S. M. Huntley, Presbyterian college glee club; Mrs. James, First Presbyterian church.

Each of the above is an efficient choir director and no doubt will greatly aid Mrs. Jacobs in organizing the choir for the meeting.

On Monday and Tuesday nights of this week, there will be union services at the Methodist and Baptist churches, respectively, in preparation for the coming of Mr. McQuilkin, and the start the evangelistic services proper.

Sigma Upsilon Gets New Men

At the first meeting of the year, Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, Wednesday night issued bids to seven men. J. W. Combs, Jr., was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization. Discussions were entered into as to programs for the year. J. C. McCaskill, N. G. Barron, and J. W. Combs were appointed on the program committee.

The men receiving bids are: Rollin Barney MacLean, Powell Freeman, W. M. Frammton, "Chubby" Alexander, "Polo" Pinson, and T. H. Wise. The men accepting bids will be initiated at the next meeting.

Plans Considered At Session of Local Body Last Week. Resolution Passed Pledging Support To College Authorities.

The regular meeting of Blue Key was held Tuesday night at Hotel Clinton, at which time many items of business were attended to, among them the making of plans for the state convention of Blue Key, which is to be held here early in December; discussion of the petition that was to be sent to the faculty in regard to its ruling in regard to phyhical education for the student body; resolution to support the rulings and decisions of all constituted authority on the campus, and other minor matters of a routine nature.

The state convention of the fraternity will be entertained by the local chapter on the campus from Thursday, December 1, until Saturday, the 3rd. Registration will take place during the afternoon of the first day. The first business session will be held Friday morning, and will continue until Saturday noon, at which time adjourment will be in order, after deciding on the time and place of the next meeting.

Besides the chapter here at Presbyterian college, there are chapters at Carolina, Clemson, and Wofford. All these schools will be represented by men from their Blue Key chapters. Thus here will be a grouping of the leaders of half the college students in the state.

Plans are being made to have a banquet during the convention, at which it is hoped that two distinguished members of Blue Key will honor the occasions with talks. They are Governor Ibra C. Blackwood and General Charles P. Summerall, president of The Citadel.

The decision was made to have the student body appoint a committee to work out some suitable system to substitute for the present system of physical training, which is proving more or less objectionable to a certain percentage of the students. When the new plan is completed Blue Key will then endeavor to, and is hoped to be in keeping with the traditions of the fraternity, will present it to the faculty. Under the schedule for training now in force, hardships are being borne by some of the students who have to meet the classes at certain times. It is hoped that all these difficulties may be smoothed out.

Another important subject brought up in this meeting was the matter of differences that may from time to time arise between constituted authority and a member of the student body. Each year there are cases in which there are differences of opinion. Blue Key passed a resolution, the main points of which are as follows:

The fraternity will at all times lend its influence to the support of the faculty, student body president, and his council, and all other recognized authority connected with this institution.

Where opinions differ greatly about any matter concerning members of the student body, or about anything that occurs concerning the student body, it is earnestly hoped that an appeal will be made direct to one of the governing bodies, rather than to allow talk to be spread in devious ways. This will always lead to only one thing, in the opinion of the members of the fraternity—anarchy. And that is a bad thing for any organi-

(Continued on page 8)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

B. W. Covington, Jr. ..... Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors:

J. F. Oxman ..... B. E. MacLaren
B. Graham, III

Staff

N. G. Barron ..... Sports Editor
J. W. Odiorne ..... Asst. Sports Editor
George Dunlap ..... Asst. Sports Editor
H. S. Odom ..... Frosh Sports Editor
J. Addison ..... Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
H. Wingate ..... Exchange Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor
J. F. Burns ..... Organization Editor
T. [illegible]rnick ..... News Editor
Charles Plowden ..... News Service Ed.
T. [illegible]Howell ..... Joke Editor
C. [illegible]Bramwell ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. [illegible]Brady ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Fr[illegible]Guess ..... Proofreader

Reporters Club

Thomas Estes, Colin Hudson, Sam Hughes, J. P. Majors, Edgar Pittman, Thomas Plowden, James Ratchford, Joe Roach, C. R. Johnson.

Business Staff

J. C. Blackwell ..... Business Manager
C. W. Ewing ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
H. D. Hood ..... Advertising Manager
L. [illegible]ett ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. H. Haney ..... Circulation Manager
A. W. Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

THE PRO AND CON OF PHYSICAL ED

It seems that of late there has come from [illegible] of our institutions [illegible] one must [illegible] some [illegible] of physical training. This, of course, did not bother [illegible] to any one undertaking [illegible] athletics [illegible] with the right spirit, will improve our bodies and develope them. We will develope coordination and precision; and we shall also be able to think more accurately and readily. Some of the fellows say that they have no time to give to this program; just pause for a moment and do a little thinking for yourself. Consider the football men, who put out more time every day than any other men on the campus. Yet, they have time for study and social activities.

Also, this form of exercise brings the men together and friends are made that could never have been formed in any other way. Freshmen and seniors are thrown in closer contact with each other; and it is possible that a life-long friendship will be started by only one hour of playing together. And therefore we think that the authorities should be thanked for this plan of physical education.

But we also have the "cons" to deal with and we must needs journey on another path. The assembly rooms in the college are scattered over a wide area, that we walk several miles every day going to and from classes. We believe that this—with the distance to town, is enough exercise for the average man. Then, there are those who are fortunate in having scholarships—and some of them are hard, too—and call for hard manual labor. Yet, still the hours of physical training are required. Why, we ask, should the authorities be so unreasonable? But here is a fellow who is so fortunate as to have a dining room scholarship; he has a hard course—works three hours a day regularly; and yet he must give up a part of his afternoon, three hours per week for P. E. This fellow will go half-heartedly into the game and will not enjoy it and will probably be the cause of some other fellow's afternoon being disagreeable. Therefore, we believe that he would be better off, and also the other fellows, if he were in his room studying, or at some other task.

Neither do we like the way that the schedule is arranged. The afternoon is "split right half in two," making both halves worthless because in the period of time before and after we do not have the chance to do anything worth while. Why can't this schedule be changed so that the student can take his exercise at will; and at the time that it best suits him. If he wants to study today for an examination tomorrow—why can't the P. E. come on the following afternoon? Yes, of course we realize that there would have to be some efficient way in which a fellow could be "checked."

When a man comes to college he has to pay "a right handsome sum" in order to obtain the advantages that the college offers. It seems that he should [illegible] as he wants [illegible] If he is inclined toward athletics—then let him [illegible] NO SOONER IS EBB SILVER A DED[illegible] THAN YOU CEASE TO SEE OTHERS, BUT SEE ONLY YOURSELF." —Phillips Brooks.

[illegible] to help us to be helped, to learn spiritually through suffering, to learn both by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder—behold! this is what it is to prosper, this is what it is to live—Phillips Brooks.

[illegible]

In life's advance,
This motto heed:
Can all your can't's,

—Tony's Scrap Book.

Faith says, "I can";
Doubt says, "You can't";
Hope says, "I'll try";
Hate says, "You shan't":
Right says, "I will";
Fear urges, "Run";
Love gives us strength;
Truth says, "It's done."

—Anonymous.

one. He may be a great athlete. Then his gentlemanliness shows itself up in the form of good sportsmanship. If he is working, his very being, whether in overalls or in the finest of tailored clothing partrys the courteous bearing that only a gentleman may have.

Are we, students at Presbyterian College, the gentlemen that many people think us? Or are we hiding behind the mantle of deceit, which we remove when we are by ourselves? Do we have two natures, one of them that of a gentleman, and the other a fiendish nature which has nothing of a gentleman about it? None of us are the latter, of course, but do we not often have a tendency to show something of this fiend? There are times when we become cross and irritable and say some little thing that hurts somebody's feelings, or do something that injures some one's good name. We say things behind other people's backs that we would not say to their faces. Are all these things gentlemanly? I think not, although I am just as guilty as the next man.

Let us change the slogan, "Where Men Are Made" to "Where Gentlemen Are Made," and then live up to it.

—J. E. B.

The following is an extract from the Pat-Sat of 1914, and was our Alma Mater at that date. Compare it with the present and tell us which you like the best.

In a city small, but rarest,
In a state that far is known
In a land that is the fairest, ,
Alma Mater has her home.
She is worthy of all honor
That to her we gladly give,
For she is the lavish donor
Of the truths by which men live.

She is faithful to her mission
Of conducting all aright,
For she never gives admission
To a view that hides the light.
Our ideals are much higher
Since our guardian she has been,
And our zeal is all on fire
Just to show the world we're men.

May her beacon light direct us
Ever upward to the right
As she has equipped and armed us
For the turmoil of the fight,
In the future may God keep her
On her mission brave and true,
Cheers, boys, for Alma Mater,
For the Garnet and the Blue.

—C. B. L.

AN OLD STORY

One day a miser came to a rabbi. The rabbi took him by the hand and led him to the window." Look out there," he said. And the miser looked into the street. "What do you see?" asked the rabbi. "People," answered the miser. And again the rabbi takes him by the hand, and this time leads him to the mirror. "What do you see now?" he asked. "Now I see myself," answered the man. Then the rabbi [illegible] NO SOONER IS EBB SILVER A DED[illegible] THAN YOU CEASE TO SEE OTHERS, BUT SEE ONLY YOURSELF." —Phillips Brooks.

[illegible] to help us to be helped, to learn spiritually through suffering, to learn both by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder—behold! this is what it is to prosper, this is what it is to live—Phillips Brooks.

[illegible]

In life's advance,
This motto heed:
Can all your can't's,

—Tony's Scrap Book.

Faith says, "I can";
Doubt says, "You can't";
Hope says, "I'll try";
Hate says, "You shan't":
Right says, "I will";
Fear urges, "Run";
Love gives us strength;
Truth says, "It's done."

—Anonymous.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
NEW SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS
With and Without Sleeves

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President



"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY: Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower.
10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. Clinton, S. C.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Edited By
WALKER COMBS, Jr.
Managing Editor

SPORTS

Staff:
GEORGE DUNLAP
H. S. ODOM
J. ADDISON

BLUE STOCKINGS SMOTHER HIGH POINT PANTHERS, 39-0

Barrett Makes Three Touchdowns As Entire Team Plays Fine Game In Winston-Salem On Saturday.

Perrin Prances 90 Yards To Score

Most Dazzling Play By Blue Stockings This Year Made Behind Perfect Interference.

By Walker Combs, Jr.

Smarting under the sting of the defeat at the hands of Mercer, the Presbyterian Blue Stockings ran wild over, under and around the High Point Panthers to amass a total of 39 points to their opponents' none. From the very start of the game the Blue Hose began to score and not one quarter was played in which they did not cross the enemy's goal line at least once.

Barrett and Perrin cooperated with Adams in running the ball down the field at the start for the first touchdown. The ball was very seldom in High Point's hands. Presbyterian ran up 13 points in the first quarter.. Taking the ball on a kick-off following the third touchdown, Perrin galloped behind sterling interference for 90 yards and a touchdown. Not hesitating a moment, he chose his opening and fairly flew through it, going across behind Mills, who took the remaining man out of the way. It was the most dazzling play pulled by the Presbyterians this season.

The second half did not add as much to the score as did the first two periods. P. C. succeeded in crossing the end zone in each of the periods, however. The last touchdown came as the result of a pass, from McFadden to Waldrop, over the goal line.

The playing of the Blue Stockings was spectacular. They spared nothing in sweeping their opponents off their feet. Barrett, powerful runner and blocker, accounted for three of the touchdowns. Perrin went across twice, and Waldrop caught a pass to score once.

Elliott was injured and will be out of the game for a while on account of a bad leg. Copeland, last year's all-state and all-S. I. A. A. player, suffered a wrenched back. It is not known how long they will be out of play.

Barrett, who has been kept out of games most of the season because of last year's injuries which continue to crop out, played spectacularly. The entire backfield cooperated in perfect execution of plays that sent the ball over six times.

The line, too, played a good game. It was due to the performance of the entire team that Perrin was enabled to score on the kick-off. Every man on the team took out an opponent, and the play went through with precision.

The line-up:

Copeland	left end
Mills	left tackle
Bogge	left guard
Harvin	center
Reeder	right guard
Ewing	right tackle
Pinson	right end
Adams	quarter
Barrett	halfback
Perrin	halfback
Sims	fullback

Score by periods:

P. C.	13	13	7	6	—39
High Point	0	0	0	0	— 0

Announcement
The College Photographic Laboratories are doing first-class Developing, Printing, Enlarging, etc.
Learn how to get a beautiful enlargement free.
See
Vinson S. White
Laurens No. 7

"Babe" Rampey Out With Measles

"Babe" Rampey, center on the P. C. team, has been out of the game for several days with measles. He was taken ill when he saw the huge fellows at Mercer and the goose pimples turned red. The doctors diagnosed the case as measles.

This is Babe's senior year. It is tough to get sick right in the middle of the season, but since it had to happen we hope the Babe gets well in a hurry.

He has been confined to the Thornwell orphanage infirmary. It is thought he will begin meeting classes sometime next week. The next football game is two weeks off.

Thornwell Trims Newberry, 46-0

Scoring almost at will, a well-trained team coached by "Shorty" Stamps and Robert Lynn, Thornwell orphanage had little trouble in taming the "Bulldogs" from Newberry on Johnson field Friday afternoon.

From the beginning of the game, the splendid Thornwell line made gaping holes for the speedy backs to plunge through. Thornwell got the ball immediately after the game started by recovering a fumble on the kick-off. They marched down the field to a touchdown. For the remainder of the first half it was all Thornwell. The Newberry team didn't make a first down, the Thornwell team breaking through on nearly every play and smearing the runner.

Coming back in the second half, the Newberry team put up a stiffer fight and made the Thornwell team kick on several occasions, besides making several first downs for themselves. But they couldn't completely stop the Thornwell team and the Blue and Gold continued to pile up the points. The score stood 46 to 0 at the end of the game.

Garland, midget quarterback for the winners, chose his plays well, besides scoring two touchdowns, intercepting one of Newberry's numerous passes and racing 40 yards for the other. Jordan, fast and scrappy right end for Thornwell, played an excellent game. His end wasn't rounded during the game.

Newberry, finding the Thornwell line a stone wall, resorted to passes which netted them two first downs. Perrell did some good defensive work for Newberry until he was carried off the field with an injured ankle. Thompson also punted well, getting off some for 50 yards.

Coaches Stamps and Lynn have a light team, which does not rely on power to gain ground, but has in its bag many trick plays that worked well Friday. The team is well drilled and is going to make trouble for somebody this year.

No Game Scheduled For Next Week-End

The P. C. Blue Hose will have next week-end to themselves. This is their first vacant Saturday since the season started four weeks ago. The following week the team meets Wofford, playing them in the home-coming game on October 29. From then on there will not be another week off until the season closes.

Coach Johnson will give his men some light work probably this week, tuning them up for hard work before the Wofford game. In view of the home-coming on the date of the Methodist game, Presbyterian will be more than ready, and Coach Johnson is taking every precaution that he can to [illegible]

Crosses Panther Line Three Times



BARRETT - FULLBACK

Charlie Barrett, who on Saturday ran up three tallies against High Point. Charlie was out of the game most of last year because of injuries and has played only a little so far this season. However, in view of his performance Saturday, and the fact that his injuries are almost past history, he will begin his bid for state honors. His sophomore year he was the star blocker for the S. I. A. A. champions and, an injured shoulder permitting, he will be one of the greatest blockers in the state.

Jesse Pomeroy died the other day after 56 years in prison. One of the few of us who escaped fixing a flat tire.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 and 18
"Washington Masquerade"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19
"Down Stairs"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 and 21
War Correspondent
SATURDAY, OCT. 22
"Riding Tornado"

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

Duncan Downs Clinton Hi, 19-7

In a rather hectic battle Thursday afternoon on Johnson field, the Clinton High team went down in defeat before a strong Duncan team, 19 to 7. Although the margin of victory was only two touchdowns, the Duncan team played rings around the Clinton team. The score probably would have been much larger but for the fact that the Duncan team was penalized about every other play for distances ranging from five to fifteen yards for every fault known.

Clinton started off the fireworks in the first quarter by marching down the field and crossing the goal on a forward pass of about 25 yards. From then on it was all Duncan.

The first touchdown by Clinton only served to put the Duncan boys on edge and they immediately ran through the Clinton defense for a touchown and capped it off with an extra point. Before the dust had settled on the first touchdown, the big Duncan team drove its way down the field to another touchdown, but failed to make the extra point. The score was 13 to 7. The Clinton defense then tightened and held back the Duncan team for the rest of the half.

The second half was featured by drives of each side. Overcoming their many and numerous penalties, the Duncan team fought its way down the field and scored another touchdown, but failed on the extra point. When the game ended the ball was on the Clinton goal line and another touchdown was cut off.

The main reason that Clinton remained in the running was the steady play of Boland and Ray in the backfield. Those boys can check-out with a football. Ray was on the receiving end of the touchdown pass for Clinton.

Freshman Team Moving Along

The freshman team is coming right along under the able coaching of Lonnie McMillian and it looks as if he is going to put out another good first-year team. The one last year was exceptionally good, coming second in the state. They lost only one game and that was to the Carolina frosh by the score of 7 to 6.

There is no lack of punters on the rat team. Higby, Quarterman and Wilbanks can boot the ball for good yardage consistently..

In a scrimmage on Wednesday afternoon the first team of the varsity was unable to get going and the rat team held them scoreless. It was not until the varsity second team came and the first freshman backfield went out that the varsity scored on the rats.

The freshmen also had a scrimmage with the orphanage team on Wednesday and ran through the Thornwell boys for three touchdowns. This shows that the freshmen are working hard because the orphanage team seems to be the best that has come from there in several years.

The first game for the frosh comes next Friday against the Erskine first-year team. There has been a rumor that the game is to be played at Winthrop.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

HOME
CANDY KITCHEN
Recently Opened.
Full Line Home-Made Candies.
Ice Cream, Tobacco, Lunches.

FOOTBALL

P. C.

vs

WOFFORD

AT CLINTON

HOME-COMING GAME

SATURDAY October 29th.

WHO'S WHO ON THE P. C. CAMPUS

the purpose of this column to bring before the student body, their record in such way to inspire more men to seek to attain the heights [illegible] each week two men are to be reviewed.

HERBERT HAMBRIGHT FERGUSON



[illegible] Hambright Ferguson, president of the student body, is the first [illegible] He was born on September 14, 1911, and is a resident of S. C. While a small boy, he had outstanding ambitions: to travel [illegible] a good boxer.

With these in mind he graduated from [illegible] High School. He [illegible] Junior and Senior years, and [illegible] He has attained fame here. The [illegible] offices and honors that have been held by [illegible] manship. He was president of [illegible] Junior class, and vice-president [illegible] his senior class. During his [illegible] years he attained another ambition: he was on the boxing squad, a member of the Block "P" Society, a Pan fraternity, national; Gamma Sigma, honorary [illegible] fraternity; Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Phi Key, national leadership fraternity.

[illegible] asked what was the greatest [illegible] his life he answered: "Being [illegible] president of the student body of Spartanburg College. This is it because it is the biggest and toughest job I have ever attempted to hold down. It has given me a feeling of responsibility and a more definite sense of values."

[illegible] chosen vocation, deep down in his heart is: "Teaching because I think I'll enjoy teaching, and I think it will afford opportunity for further study, reading, and development of a well-rounded life."

Asked of his philosophy of life: "Dr. J. H. Jowett has beautifully described what I think are the most worth while things of life: 'The really good things, the big things, are inside and not outside the man. The big things are not luxury, but contentment; not a big house, but a big satisfaction; not accumulated art treasures, but the appreciation of art; not a big library, but a serene studiousness; not a big estate, but a big vision.' If a man makes a comfortable living, enjoys his work, is at peace with God and man, and has a chance to love to work and to play, what matters fame or fortune?"

Of the men and life about him, the student body president said: "I think P. C. boys are one of the finest groups of college fellows you can find anywhere."

[illegible] to the future of "Little Fergie":

COLLIS HILL LAND


C. H. LAND

Collis Hill Land, editor-in-chief of the 1933 PaC-SaC, is the second man to be thus presented. He was born on October 1, 1910, in Cypress, Florida. At the early age of eight he was left an orphan, and entered Thornwell orphanage the following year. There he spent his life until entering P. C., after finishing the orphanage high school. The one great ambition of his life, even from early childhood, has been to teach school. Here at P. C. he has been ably fitting himself for his work.

His campus activities have been varied, leading a helping hand wherever needed. Last year he served very earnestly on the PaC-SaC staff, and was worthy of the honor of being selected to edit this year's annual.

His answer as to what was the greatest day in his life is striking: "It was the day I realized what a fool I was—and that I was put here for a purpose, not for an ornament. What that purpose is, I haven't the slightest idea, but when I leave this earth, how pleasing it will be to know that I have not lived in vain."

In answer to the question of his wishes: "I want to enter into the business world and climb as high up the ladder as I can; to have friends; and to know companionship."

Of his fellow students and the life about him, he said: "I think the students of Presbyterian college are all swell fellows, but I believe that all young people today are too quick to come to conclusions, to accept passing fancies, and to form opinions. But maybe young people have always been that way. Howbeit, here's to the students of ole P. C."

And here's to you and your work, Collis.

OOFUS GOOFUS
THE OFFIS BOY

The versatility, ingenuity, originality, and just plain intelligence of the Presbyterian College faculty can not be equalled. El Professor Graham has coined, or perhaps we should say, counterfeited, a new word. He announced to his class this week that notebooks would be handed in "semi-occasionally."

Now, professor, you know that is too often.

And "Chip" Grafton is teaching a wonderful new dance step. The Romantic Movement—(in four volumes).

The only written application yet received for the position of rifle team manager reads as follows:

"I have had considerable experience handling firearms of all kinds, particularly shot-guns and air rifles. I do not use tobacco in any form or partake of any kind of intoxicating liquors. I have an excellent reputation as a person of good character and high moral standards, and would, I think, make a very excellent manager for the P. C. rifle team.

"I have no objection to traveling; and I pledge myself, if elected to this position, to do my best to help P. C. defeat the Wisconsin co-eds.

"Any consideration you see fit to give this application will be greatly appreciated."

We hope he gets the job. He deserves it.

We wondered how it came about that the Beta Kappa fraternity got so many "pledges." We found the answer. When a new fancy strikes a frat and a mfwwp mfwwp sah mihh came and were the rage. Now the rickracking. The Beta Kappas started the [illegible] the fresh flocked to them. The [illegible] Alpha boys only took in five "pledges," so they have taken to rickracking. We wish them many fine racketeers.

Do you remember your grammar school days when the teacher used to call on the class to repeat verses from the Bible? We rarely were prepared when called on, and a great favorite used on these occasions was the shortest verse in the Bible, "Jesus wept." I remember particularly well one occasion when the sweet young lady who was our teacher in the fourth grade called on her pupils to repeat Bible verses for the visiting superintendent. We had been well drilled beforehand on verses to repeat for this occasion, but an unforseen epidemic of stage fright caused every boy to forget the words he had learned.

The teacher was very much horrified to hear each member of the class in turn repeat the two solemn words of the shortest verse; but she was horrified, mortified, and all but stricken with paralysis when the serious young lad on the last row heaved a great sigh and said, "Well, I guess he wept, too."

The secret of all the excavation work going on between the Administration building and the gymnasium at last has been revealed. Anticipating a Democratic victory in the coming presidential election, a modern, fully-equipped bar is to be installed in the present "Y" recreation room in the gymnasium. The wider of the excavations is for the construction of a specially designed gutter for the accommodation of bar patrons. The other is for a pipe line running directly from the bar to the class rooms and offices in the main building.

The campus crew will undertake the construction of bar room; and in the future, bar-tending scholarships similar to those given waiters in the college dining hall will provide gin dispensers.

Power generated from Niagara Falls was first put to commercial use in 1895.

GRADES FOR '31-'32 ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] an average of 1.654 They also led the first semester last year. Second honors, as was the case the first semester, goes to the Beta Kappa group. Their membership was 16, with an average of 1.499. The Kappa Alpha boys still hold to third place Their membership was 26, with an average of 1.42. The Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity holds fourth place, with an average of [illegible] for 15 members. Pi Kappa Phi with a membership of 27 men, had an average of 1.256. The Alpha Lambda Tau group, with 24 members, had an average of 1.200.

It is hoped that the new men who have just received bids to the different fraternities will do their best to look up the scholastic standings of their group. The marks made by freshmen play an important part in these averages.

The English language contains approximately 500,000 words.

A police force large enough for a city of 10,000 people patrols [illegible] Hell.

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

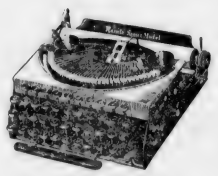
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Deposit Your Money In This Bank and Rest Easy

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 10

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

The Remie Scout
will help every member of your family





$19.75 $34.75

Lowest Prices in History!

For all home writing. A sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter in every way. Made in the same factory, by the same workmen, and with the same care as Remington office models. Standard 4-row keyboard.


YOU . . . with the work you bring home from the office.


YOUR WIFE . . . with her correspondence.


YOUR CHILDREN . . . with their home study.

B. W. COVINGTON, JR., Representative

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

This is a synopsis of a talk on "Times We Are In" by a member of the faculty.

What sort of a time are we in? It is a time for the best of training, equipment and leadership. There is a great responsibility resting on us as young people of today, the leaders of tomorrow. This responsibility cannot be shaken off. It clings like ivy to a wall. It cannot be shaken off. There are great opportunities for service in the name of Christ. This work does not fall only on the shoulders of the greatest leaders, but also on the shoulders of the subordinates. A great general of an army does not assume all the responsibility in time of battle. His subordinates must be able to make decisions and to face the responsibility that naturally falls upon their shoulders in a crisis. And we are without doubt facing today one of the greatest crises in the history of Christianity.

We must be prepared. Christ needs men who can grapple with situations. Men with faith and character. Men who are men, and not cowards.

Today there is a "ground swell" of unbeliefs. There is much disagreement with the truth as given to us in the Bible. There is too much passive agnosticism. Materialism is becoming king, the ruling force.

Today there is a babel of conflicting beliefs. There is confusion and much dissimulation of the truth. Everywhere new systems of vain philosophy are arising.

Today there is a battle between modernists and conservatives. A battle between the new loose theology of modern times and the fundamental doctrines as set forth by Jesus Christ.

Today there is a tempest of conflicting claims. Men are wondering what is true. People are becoming skeptical.

Time includes an age of vanity. of irreverence. Learned men of the past are no longer respected.

Time includes an age of vanity. Time has ushered in an outburst of individualism. There are three laws which rule individualism: (1) Self-preservation, (2) Self-realization, and (3) Self-gratification. An example of extreme individualism is found in Soviet Russia.

Today has ushered in an onslaught of lawlessness. The modern speakeasy is a good example. All types of laws are being ignored and broken: laws of the home, laws of the school, laws of the state, laws of the church.

Epicureanism has spread rapidly. "Enjoy life while you have it" seems to be the [illegible] of modern youth.

Sexual [illegible] the besetting sin of the race, is [illegible]

[illegible] we are [illegible] every [illegible] in a Ch[illegible]

Ministerial Club

The next [illegible] of the Ministerial club October 9, proved to be one of great inspiration and value to each boy present. Interesting talks were made by "Shorts" Van Arnold and Cecil Lawter. Mr. Arnold's talk on the "Key to Character Building" was based on Christ, around whom we should build our character. Our life is a structure. The character we build now will be the character of our lives in the future. Therefore, it is important that we strengthen our life by adding character to it while we are young. Are we going to choose character that is weak and flabby, or are we going to construct our lives around the fundamental teachings of Christ? We must receive Him as King. "Whatsoever He saith unto me, that will I do." We must receive Him as a prophet, for the teaching of Christ is not concerned with earthly relationships, but with future spiritual ones. Some boys who are students, and some boys who are not students, and some girls who are students and some girls who are not, claim that they are constructing their lives around Christ and are aided merely because of the fact that their names are on the church roll. What good is that going to do if we have no accepted Christ as our personal savior and example?

Mr. Lawter spoke concerning the duties of ministerial students. Are we living lives pleasing in the sight of our Lord? Is the influence radiated by our lives evil or good? Do we depend entirely upon material things? Do we carry our problems to Christ? Are we stumbling blocks instead of true ministerial students? Do we confess our sins? Are our lives thoroughly consecrated. These points were discussed by Mr. Lawter.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The following men spent the week-end in Montreat, N. C.: Johnson McCutcheon, Rothwell Graham, Boyd Underwood and Frank Johnson.

Rock Hill seemed to be the attraction of many of the P. C. boys over the week-end, or maybe it was Winthrop. Who knows? Whatever the answer, the following were on the scene: Herman Quantz, W. M. Frampton, Allison Walter, George Dunlap, Jimmy Neely, Louis Appelt, James Addison, Bob Wylie and John Odiorne.

Reedy Davis was a visitor in Columbia last week-end.

Jimmie Viser and Charles Plowden spent the week-end in Summerton.

L. A. McCall spent the week-end in Florence.

Johnnie Robinson, Lee Quarterman, H. H. Ferguson, Turk Osman and Bart McTeer spent the week-end touring the lower part of South Carolina. It is understood that before returning to school they had several "blowouts." We know that this was a trip of unusual interest as they had the greatest artist in school (in one particular line) along.

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

MEN!
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER SUCH VALUES AS THESE
NUNN-BUSH
ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS FOR MEN
NOW — MOST STYLES
$5 — $6.50 — $7.50
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters



THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers and [illegible] ferocity . . .
August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." — RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

FRESHMEN ACCEPT FRATERNITY BIDS

(Continued from page one)

Dublin, Ga.; Charles E. Denny, Hartsville; Cliff R. Johnson, Columbus, Ga.; W. S. Horne, Charlotte, N. C.; Robert P. Waghe, Andrews; Alan W. Levi, Charlotte, N. C.; Lee S. Quarterman, Charleston; T. T. Upshur, Sumter; John W. Robinson, Charleston, and Rex A. Wilbanks and Allen Guerard of Thornwell, who were adopted by the chapter, since the orphanage prohibits other boys from fraternities.

Kappa Kappa Psi: R. B. Andrews, Milledgeville, Ga.; E. C. Barrett, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles G. Chapman and John H. Chapman, Columbia; J. T. Flanagan, Waycross, Ga.; R. W. Forehand, Portsmouth, Va.; F. G. Hull, Acworth, Ga.; O. F. Morgan, Laurens; J. E. Norment, Darlington; R. R. Potter, Athens, Ga.; W. Mckinlay Smith, Greenville; John M. Wilson, Fayetteville, N. C.; M. E. Winn, Milledgeville, Ga., and W. M. Wooten, Camden.

Beta Kappa Phi: R. N. Bell, Monroe, N. C.; J. Preston Chapman, Greenville; G. N. Crymes, Greenwood; Thomas L. Estes, Union; J. A. Franks, Laurens; P. A. Hays, Nashville, Tenn.; C. O. Hux, Rock Hill; L. H. Mixson, Charleston; John Rauch, Rock Hill; W. C. Tuttle, Lanes.

Alpha Lambda Tau: J. B. Bradley, Chickamauga, Ga.; H. W. Calvert, Greenwood; and H. M. Wilson, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alpha Kappa Pi: V. P. King, Sarasota, Fla.; W. N. Willis, McColl; and F. J. Ross a sophomore, from Clinton.

Freshman at Presbyterian college has the advantage of having all the fraternities on the campus affiliated with national organizations. The following is a brief account of each of the six fraternities represented locally. The material for this article is from Baird's Manual on College Fraternities. The write-ups are arranged according to the age of the national organization.

Kappa Alpha

This order was founded at Washington college, now Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., December 2, 1865. The fraternity was established with the idea of creating an organization to foster and maintain the manners, customs, and ideals of characteristic achievement, other than "sectional" of the Southern people. Washington and Lee, under the presidency of Robert E. Lee, being considered the appropriate place for the inauguration of such an institution. It has confined itself to the South with the exception of planting three chapters in the state of California. For more than 20 years there has been no extension consideration of extension beyond the "chosen limits," and the policy was declared to be fixed. The first chapter was at Washington college, established in 1865, and the new est chapter is at the University of Los Angeles, established last year. The total membership totaled 21,951.

Pi Kappa Alpha

This organization had its beginning at the University of Virginia, in March 31, W. Ramey, on the night of Thomas L. Four men were its founders. They had been intimate friends, having attended Virginia Military institute together, and all having served in the Confederate army. They took an active part in the battle of Kern Market, under General Stonewall Jackson, who was at that time based at V. M. I. The men, finding themselves together again at the University of Virginia after the war for mutual work, united to perpetuate their friendship, and so the organization was begun. Its history was ever varied and enchanting. Dr. Grimes, of the Presbyterian college faculty, has been a leading figure in the chapter for many years, and it has been largely due to him that the fraternity has had such a successful life. The total number of chapters is 42, placing it among the first ten fraternities in the country according to size. The membership in 1930 numbered 11,466.

Beta Kappa

Hamline university, St. Paul, Minnesota, was the place of the birth of this fraternity. It came into existence on October 15, 1901. It existed as a local for 21 years, when it was decided to expand into a national, and Beta chapter was established in 1922. The fraternity was incorporated in 1925. A committee on expansion was created in 1925. This made a survey of the college and fraternity fields, out of which has developed a list of approved institutions and definite plans for the future development of the fraternity. A cup is awarded annually to the chapter leading the fraternity in scholarship, and a second, known as the national relations cup, is given to the chapter ranking highest in all things pertaining to its relations with the national organization. The fraternity now has 15 chapters. The 1930 membership was 2,173.

Pi Kappa Phi

This group was founded at the College of Charleston, in Charleston, S. C., on December 10, 1904, by three friends. It was a concrete and permanent result of a friendship that had flourished since the elementary school days in the environs of one of the South's oldest towns. With the definite purpose in mind of extending the influence of the organization, the incorporation as a national fraternity took place in 1907, the purpose of the fraternity as stated in its constitution, is to promote fellowship and mutual trust among its members, to uphold the traditions and ideals of the colleges where its chapters are located, to encourage excellence in scholarship, and to inculcate in its members the highest ideals of Christian manhood and good citizenship. The organization now has 32 chapters. The membership in 1930 was 4,518. L. H. Mixson, of the freshman class at Presbyterian college, is a son of one of the three founders of Pi Kappa Phi.

Alpha Lambda Tau

Oglethorpe university, in Georgia, was the home of the first chapter of this fraternity. It was begun by a group of men who first organized as the Alpha Lambda club, the first fraternal organization at Oglethorpe after its reorganization in 1913. Its purpose had been to foster good fellowship and understanding at Oglethorpe; but it was decided that the organization should become a national order. Consequently the fraternity was incorporated under the laws of the state of Georgia. The name was registered as Alpha Lambda Tau, and the members determined that the new national should grow with the new Oglethorpe. Today it has 22 chapters, its newest one being at Mississippi State. The membership in 1930 was 1,250.

Alpha Kappa Pi

This group had its start at the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J., on January 1, 1921. It remained a local society until March 23, 1926, when Beta chapter was placed at Wagnes college, Staten Island. Prior to this date a committee had worked out a complete plan for nationalization and on the date mentioned all former actions were ratified and a formal announcement of the future policy was made. The total number of chapters now numbers 22, the newest addition being Wake Forest. The total membership in 1930 was 656.

Fraternities have always played an important part in the campus life at Presbyterian college. The first chapter was founded here just ten years after the founding of the college. This was Pi Kappa Alpha chapter, which has been in existence since that time except from 1919 to 1921, during which the state prohibited fraternities in colleges. The next national was Pi Kappa Phi, which came in 1907. It was the second chapter of the fraternity. It was reestablished in 1921 also. The Kappa Alpha chapter came in 1921; Alpha Lambda Tau in 1927; Alpha Kappa Pi in 1928, and Beta Kappa in 1930. It is hoped that through this article the fraternity men of the campus, and the non-fraternity men as well, may learn more of the organizations, with whose members they daily come in contact.

BLUE KEY CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

(Continued from page one)

zation, whether it is a student body, or a nation.

Blue Key wishes the students, especially freshmen, to be assured of the co-operation of the chapter with every individual student. Any who wish advice in matters pertaining to their campus relations may feel at liberty to consult the members of the fraternity whenever they please. The chapter is anxious to do all in its power to bring about a closer contact between the administration and the students.

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 2

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 and 23

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on the campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on the bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 24, 1932 NUMBER 5

M'SWEEN VISITS CHURCH BODIES

Returns Friday From Extensive Trip To Georgia In Interest of Presbyterian College. Will Attend Two Other Meetings Before Program Is Completed.

President John McSween returned Friday from a lengthy trip throughout the state of Georgia. He began his tour of the state from its northeast corner, traveling across the state to the southwest corner—from the South Carolina line to the Florida line, and then up into the northwest corner to the Tennessee state line. The trip included about a thousand miles, and lasted the entire week.

Sunday, October 16, Dr. McSween preached at the First Presbyterian church in Augusta. His next two addresses were in Milledgeville, one before the students of Georgia Military academy, and one before a meeting of Augusta presbytery. He then spoke before two more presbytery meetings, Macon in Dawson, and Southwest Georgia presbytery in Boston. Next he addressed the student body at the Darlington School for Boys, in Rome. On his way home he stopped in Decatur, where he had a part on the program of the session of the Georgia synodical.

Dr. McSween appeared before the Presbytery meetings in the interest of Presbyterian college, since the institution is jointly supported by the Presbyterians of South Carolina and Georgia.

Next week he will appear before meetings of Athens and Atlanta presbyteries. This will conclude his tour of Georgia presbyteries until some time in November, when Savannah presbytery holds its meeting. Dr. McSween then will have addressed all of the six presbyteries making up the Synod of Georgia.

College Glee Club Continues Work

The new Presbyterian college glee club has been practicing for several weeks and, under the new management, has been making great headway. Dr. Huntley is proving his worth in the line of glee club training. The boys, too, are responding with remarkable swiftness. Part of the new music has arrived, and the club will now begin in earnest to prepare for

(Continued on page six)

Faculty To Limber Up Squeaking Joints In Physical Education Classes

The following was found posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building before chapel Friday morning, and will be of interest to both students and faculty.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FACULTY!

Schedule for Physical Culture

Aesthetic Dancing—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:30 P. M.—D. J. Brimm, A. V. Martin, A. E. Spencer, J. H. Davis, M. W. Brown, R. E. Wysor, J. H. Hunter, and L. McMillian.

Hop-Scotch — Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 2:20 P. M.—M. G. Woodworth, "Willie" Jones, J. B. Kennedy, T. E. Lothery, H. E. Sturgeon, R. L. Coe, W. A. Johnson, and Alma Davis.

Tiddle-de-Winks — Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, at 3:30 P. M.—C. W. Grafton, B. Graham, J. McSween, S. M. Huntley, W. L. Blanton, F. D. Jones, and Mrs. Brown.

Director of Training: Sarg. Young.

Note.—Please be on time or you will be absent. One demerit for each absence. Exercise is compulsory. Please do not ask for an excuse.

This announcement will come as a surprise to most of the faculty, as no doubt they have not even had a hint to the effect that they were to be required to have this exercise each week.

It is expected that there will be teams organized for each of the three activities, and tournaments will get under way in a short while. .

It is reported that there are several members of this group who are adept in the particular branch of the sport to which they have been assigned. Dr. Davis at one time held the aesthetic dancing champion hip of the Fiji Islands, Professor Jones (referred to above as "Willie") holds a long-distance hop-scotch record for some place or other and Mrs. Brown is adept at tiddle-de-winks.

As soon as this group gets in a little practice, there will be more news of the schedules for the inter-group games, which will be played off as soon as possible.

Grades For First Period Are Higher

Fewer D's and E's Are In Evidence Among Grades For the First Month of Work.

Last October when the first grades of the semester were announced there was much turmoil, not only because of the great number of low marks recorded against the members of the freshman class, but against the whole student body.

The first grades of this term have been tabulated, and it is found that they are much better than those made last October, especially among the frosh. Last year the seniors making D's or E's the first month numbered 13; the juniors 39; sophomores 71, and freshmen 169. In these statistics it must be remembered that the classes this year were one year back in standing last year—or, in other words, seniors were juniors, etc. This year the D's and E's stand; seniors, 25; juniors, 16; sophomores, 106; freshmen, 98. Thus, in the student body there are 48 less D's and E's than was the case last year.

Revival Services Drawing Crowds

The long-heralded city-wide evangelistic services in which all Clinton is taking part, began last Wednesday night. Since that time the Thornwell Memorial chapel has been filled to capacity at every session. The Rev. S. P. Bowles has been leading the song services, aided by a choir of 75 voices, with Mrs. J. F. Jacobs, Jr., as pianist.

The leader for he revival, the Rev. R. C. McQuilkin of Columbia, is an outstanding Bible teacher. As head of the Columbia Bible college he has acquired a national reputation and students come to Columbia from all parts of the United States to hear his interesting lectures. He also edits the comments on the Sunday school lesson in the Sunday School Times, Philadelphia. As a speaker, he presents strong, appealing Gospel messages with great power and effectiveness.

Prayer meeting that the revival might be a success are being held each night at ten o'clock in the different dormitories. At the Clinton high school they are being held each morning.

Walks On Campus Being Repaired

Construction Crew At Work In Effort To Make Walkways Passable In Rainy Weather.

Very soon rainy weather will hold no dread for those of us whose shoes are prone to leak. The campus crew, under the capable direction of Sergeant Young, is starting a series of projects that have needed attention for many seasons.

There are a number of walk-ways on the campus that are well-nigh impassible in bad weather, and it is being planned to build all of these walks up to such a level that water cannot stand on them, and to build a concrete curbing to prevent washing.

The first of these walks to be worked on is that leading from the gym-

(Continued on page six)

An Appreciation

Every school has guiding stars. P. C. has them—members of the faculty, in whom the confidence of the students may freely be vested. To each of them we offer praise for the services they have rendered, and thanks for trouble we have caused. But to one man we owe more than a vote of thanks; more than a mere mention of his service.

Years ago, during the days when Presbyterian college was beginning its rise to its present heights, there came a man to the faculty, one whom time has proved to be a guiding star. Under his hand, athletics at P. C. have always received outstanding attention. Teams have won; teams have lost; but there has always been that fight, and that spirit which makes P. C. stand out in the collegiate world. To a great degree this wonderful characteristic may be attributed to Coach Walter A. Johnson.

Last week the author read, and in a round-about way came in possession of an excellent example of the way the alumni of the school feel, and their thoughts are mostly the more mature feelings of the members of the student body:

"Please excuse this poor excuse for a letter, but I just want to say that I am proud of the way 'the team' staged a 'comeback' after the Mercer game. And, may I add, I believe the greatest part of the credit is due to you, Coach Johnson, the finest coach of all and a great sportsman and gentleman.

"Although I have had very little contact with you on the athletic field, I know, as all P. C. men do, that it is your spirit of fight that wins the games for P. C. The service which you render to P. C. is invaluable, and I am proud to say that I am an alumnus of the school which has you for her coach.

"I'll be here to see the P. C.-Citadel game and, whether win or lose, I'll be proud of the team, because I know they will have given their best.

"More power to you, Coach, and best of luck.

"An Admirer,
"Charleston, S. C."

With this statement from an alumnus, the author would like to add a statement of appreciation on behalf of the present students. They are with you now, Coach, and they will always be with you!

Quarterly Bulletin Is Interesting

Current Issue Contains Alumni Section, Inviting Them To Return for Home-Coming.

The quarterly bulletin, regularly issued by the college, is rather different this time. On the front of the current number note is made of the fact that the 1932-33 session is the 53rd year of work at Presbyterian college.

On the second page are found some facts about the freshman class, which is made up of men from eight states. Medicine leads the list of occupations chosen by 58 members of the class who have reached a decision on what they are going to make their life's work.

The third page, and the last page, are taken up with alumni news. Rev. C. K. Douglas, president of the alumni association, announces an alumni business meeting in the chapel at 2 o'clock on Saturday, October 29th. At this meeting officers will be elected.

There is also a letter from President Douglas to the alumni. He praises Dr. McSween for his work at P. C. He also praises the football team, predicting victory over Wofford after a hard battle. There is an urgent request that every alumnus who can possibly do so arrive in time for the business meeting after lunch. A coupon is attached to the bulletin so that the business manager may know, to some degree, how many people are to be at the luncheon. Every alumnus is urged to return the coupon as soon as he receives the bulletin.

Squiff Ball Artists To Take Spotlight

The new collegiate sport of squiff-ball is taking the country by storm, and is meeting with the acclamations of all. Much local interest has been aroused with the announcement of the athletic department that a varsity team will be organized this year. It is understood that the approved rulings on the sport will be out by Thanksgiving, and that early season practice will start on or about the third of December.

Due to the fact that many of our varsity football men are interested in squiffball, the first game will not be played until December 15. Several outstanding men on the campus have had previous experience either in prep or high school circles.

Turk Osman, all-South Africa middle squiff, Johannesburg; Polo Pinson, all-Southern left squiff, Hillsboro High, Tampa, Fla.; Milo Adams, left half squiff on the Charleston 140-pound Squiffliets, Memminger High; Alexander McCollough, all-Saskatchewan right squiff, Hanover High; B. Graham, all-community right half quiff, Clinton Junior High; Bill Clark, all-Union County full squiff, Booker T. Washington High; and G. Barron, who received honorable mention for all-state squiff-squiff at Columbia High.

All squiff ballers or would-be squiff ballers are urged to brush up on their game before the first call is issued for practice. Those who wish may practice squiff ball instead of volley ball, under Coach Bissett at the gymnasium.

It is understood that Professor Grafton, who had considerable experience at Northwestern, will coach the team. Ben Covington, who was affectionately called "Cocie" while managing the Florence Yellow Jacket Squiffles, will fill the bill as manager.

A. W. HAMILTON TO SPEAK HERE

Noted Lecturer To Appear Before Student Body Thursday Morning. Address Last November Is Recalled. Used By Wilson After War.

The second in the series of special chapel exercises at Presbyterian college will be held Thursday morning, Oct. 27, when Hon. A. W. Hamilton of Charlotte, N. C., will speak to the student body. Two weeks ago Hon. J. J. McSwain, representative in congress from the Fourth South Carolina district, began the yearly program of speakers with an address on "A Sane National Defense Policy," taking a stand for military preparedness. Other speakers will follow at regular intervals.

Mr. Hamilton will speak at 11:45 in the college auditorium.

Mr. Hamilton is not unknown to most of the students, since he delivered an outstanding address last November when he appeared at the college. He is a distinguished figure in the fields of diplomacy, the church, engineering, and is an authority on international relations, upon which subject he based his address last year, bringing at that time an address on "America's Responsibility."

His coming again will meet with the entire approval of all who heard him last year. His personality was appealing in its romance and glamour. The son of a Confederate soldier who refused to stay in the South after the war between the states, Mr. Hamilton was born in London. He was educated at Cambridge, and then came to America. The World war began, and Mr. Hamilton joined the British army, being at the front with that country's forces for the first three years. With the United States in the conflict, he felt the call to the flag and was transferred to the A. E. F., and attached to headquarters staff. At the cessation of hostilities he was sent to various cities of Europe by Woodrow Wilson to assist in establishing order out of chaos. President Wilson further honored him by trusting him to carry on messages of international relations to the British universities.

Mr. Hamilton today is Southern director of a consulting engineering society and active in the field of international relations work.

As usual when special chapel exercises are held, classes will begin as soon as the first period ends and run until the 11:35 bell, at which time the battalion will form on the walk in front of the Administration building.

Schedule Week of Oct. 24

Monday
8:00 P. M.—All social fraternities.

Tuesday
7:00 P. M.—Blue Key.
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club practice.

Wednesday
7:00 P. M. Sigma Upsilon.

Thursday
7:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.

Friday
7:00 P. M.—Board of Publications.
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club practice. Lambda Phi Gamma.

Saturday
3:00 P. M.—Football game—P. C. vs Wofford.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, Student High School Subscriptions, $3.00; Single Copy, $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of team athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

B. W. Covington, Jr. ..... Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors:

J. [illegible]eman ..... B. F. Maclean
B. Graham, III

Staff

N. B. Barron ..... Sports Editor
J. W. Odiorne ..... Asst. Sports Editor
George Dunlap ..... Asst. Sports Editor
H. S. Odom ..... Frosh Sports Editor
J. [illegible]son ..... Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
H. [illegible]gate ..... Exchange Editor
Peter Charles ..... Cartoon Editor
J. [illegible]ens ..... Organization Editor
T. [illegible]nick ..... News Editor
Cl[illegible] Plowden ..... News Service Ed.
T. [illegible]well ..... Joke Editor
C. [illegible]rnwell ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. [illegible]Sandy ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Fr[illegible] Cross ..... Proofreader

Reporters Club

Thomas Estes, Colin Hudson, Sam Hanna, J. P. Majors, Edgar Pittman, Thomas Plaxico, James Ratchford, Joe Rauch, C. R. Johnson.

Business Staff

J. [illegible] McCaskill ..... Business Manager
G. [illegible] Ewing ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
H. [illegible]llard ..... Advertising Manager
L. [illegible]rett ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. [illegible] Haney ..... Circulation Manager
A. [illegible] Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

FRATERNITIES—FOR THOSE WHO AREN'T

There are many freshmen among us today are not wearing fraternity badge pins. There are some among these who will write their names higher on the roll of fame and success than many of those who have worn fraternity pins. Success does not depend upon what club or fraternity one belongs to, but upon what one is in the man. What really counts is not what shines on your coat lapel or sweater, but what lies back of your belt buckle. The man with determination and fight will make his way to the top if he has the makings of a man, but if he lacks these vital factors he will never make the grade though he wears every obtainable badge of social and fraternal distinction known to man.

Remember, fellows, fraternities are helpful, but not essential. There are many of you who may be disappointed because you did not receive a bid, but don't "let it get you." Forget it, buckle down to the task before you, and as soon as you prove your worth as a man you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have all that is necessary to be successful.

You are just as good as the other fellow—show him that, and we all will be proud of you.

FRATERNITIES—FOR THOSE WHO ARE

The [illegible] activities on our campus are to be congratulated, individually and collectively, for the bunch of fine men generally pledged. The freshmen, as a rule, are to be congratulated on their excellent choice.

At the present time a few words to the upperclassmen pledged may be called for. You are subject to the same rules that govern the freshmen, and it is your duty to see that they are carried out. You are subject to the same penalties for failure to do so. Remember that you are now a member of a fraternity, and not the fraternity the man. Regardless of the name of your fraternity, or what its ideals, moral and codes are, if, like a chain, it is no stronger than its weakest link. What you are and what you do, if commendable, will raise the standards of your fraternity higher in the esteem and favor of mankind; and just as surely will your infamous and underhanded actions drag down that name, and those standards—no matter how high it may rate.

It is up to you, pledges. Will the name and standards of your fraternity stand on a higher plane a year from now, or on a lower plane?

"The task is yours—we're watching you."

PERTAINING TO CHAPELS

It is my sincere belief that chapel at P. C. is not, as it now stands, worth two cents, Mexican, to any individual.

Day by day we go to the auditorium and go through the form of worshiping God. It has become mere boresome form to everyone.

No one pays any attention to the Scripture read, and only a rare few to what may be said pertaining to the words of God. The most deplorable and, shall I use the word, desecrating fact concerning chapel, is the indifference of the majority to the prayer offered. There are only a few who bow in reverence; the rest stare around, hit each other, and shuffle their feet in awkward boredom.

I think chapel should be remedied, and I offer a remedy as well as I think it.

Every day is an anniversary of some important event. Why not take this incident, birthday or whatever it may be, and use it to the intellectual advancement of the student.

If it be the day that Ticonderoga fell, tell us about it. If it be the day that J. E. B. Stuart was born, tell us of him. If it is the anniversary of Luther's death, tell of it. If Chopin was born, have some of his compositions played and tell of his life. Maybe Columbus discovered America or San Salvador—don't let it go unnoticed, as it was this year.

There are a million and one things that can be used for ten-minute talks in chapel during the year. The faculty can study up on their day and use an assigned topic—or students can. With Scripture and prayer the chapel could be made worth while to all.

Chapel is at the present very boring to the majority of us, but we could find a heart-felt interest in learning every day some new fact concerning this universe about us and of those who inhabit it.

It can be easily ascertained by some responsible person or persons, what event has happened on every day. I advocate applying this to chapel services.

Religion, as a mere form, is not worship of God; it is valueless to us all. Chapel has become form only.

Let the next week bring forth a new kind of chapel that will leave a germ of thought with the majority present; and all may benefit and derive pleasure and good. —Osman.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND POLITICS

Clubs of Young Democrats have been springing up in almost every institution of learning in the country, or if not Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Socialists, etc. They have as their aim the support of their party for the good of the country. They work to get their candidate elected. Maybe they are a good thing, maybe they are not.

The state of Virginia once thought the work of students in the political races as undesirable. An editorial in the college weekly of Washington and Lee university last week gives an insight into the thoughts of the Virginia students today in regard to the matter.

"But the following persons shall be excluded from registering and voting: idiots, insane persons and paupers; persons convicted . . . of treason, or of any felony, bribery, petit larceny . . . a student in any institution of learning, be regarded as having gained or lost a residence as to the right to vote by reason of his location absent to obtain his own school fees or interest in such an institution," so reads the law of the Commonwealth of Virginia. And that, indeed, is why [illegible] although they may be "educated" and classified as an adult.

"If there is such a thing as discrimination, here is an example. The state has passed a law that prevents students of its 'educational' institutions voting in the coming national election. Urged by his professors to take an interest in politics and exercise his franchise to vote, the student of legal voting age runs up against this 1887 law that prevents him, as a student, voting for the president of the United States in the state of Virginia.

"Virginia is willing to take the student's money for the poll tax. The student may pay that, but let him try to register. His money is taken without question, but his vote isn't wanted. He must buy a license to use Virginia's roads, but Virginia doesn't want to use his vote. He spends money for nine months in the Old Dominion, but the Old Dominon says 'You don't pay taxes.'

"Perhaps a college town might find some 'self-benefiting' reason for discrimination, but why a state should inconvenience members of its educational institutes by disenfranchising them is hard to understand. Hill-billies not knowing enough to try to understand the word 'politics' may go to the polls; the college student cannot."

THE COLLEGE DAMES

"Human nature is a funny thing." The more you do for people the less they seem to appreciate it. And we just do not understand why this should be a conspicuous reality in the Blue Stocking student body. We plan for our dances, have our parties and other social events of the year. Who is it that sees that everything goes over "in a swell way?" Who is it that sees that the "dorm" is spic and span for our lady guests? Who is it that stays up until the wee hours of the morning—to care for our girls? Who is it that you call on for advice about these problems? In fact, who is it that is always ready to help any individual, club or fraternity? It is the wives of the professors and other men of the administration. They have an organization known as The College Dames. And they are waiting to help in any student body activity — or anything else that they are called to do.

Is it not strange that we have these social functions, and call on these ladies to help us. They give their time and labor unreservedly; and yet they haven't been thanked for this service. We mean that the individuals and clubs never think of this small courtesy. Isn't it the least that we can do to tell them just how much we appreciate their interest and help? Then, why it is that it is never done?

Is it because we are careless—and do not think of this gentlemanly courtesy? If so, we should try and remember that the smallest service rendered for any kind of function, by anybody should be appreciated. What more can anyone expect when they are called on for work than to receive at least our appreciation? We are frank in saying that it is shameful the way that the P. C. student body has treated the Dames; and we are humiliated when we think of it.

It would certainly be advisable for the administration to add another course to the present curriculum, one in etiquette, or in other words, "good manners," and require every man to pass this course with an "A" before he receives his "sheep-skin." Let this thought sink home—and remember the service that The College Dames are doing for us. Then when they help us in our social functions, make it a practice of telling them just how much we appreciate it. And better still, it would be a good idea for every club to so pride itself in its manners that the secretary would be asked to write a letter to these ladies expressing the appreciation of the whole group.

Fellows—let us say again that the very least we can do is to be courteous. When we are careless in such matters "it shows up a rough spot in our character"—let's be polite; and determine never to have another social gathering without telling The College Dames we appreciate their services and interest. "What less can they expect?" —M. A. C. L.

Accent and Language

We speak.
The language gives the passwords of the race,
The accent keys the culture of the home.
—"The Aztec God."

Men of Action and Thought

With him quick action follows on the thought.
With me come only talk, and then more thought.
He mounts to find success. I prophesy—
Perhaps; but where success is, at my best.
Am only of the crowds that cheer it.
"Columbus, v. 2."

American Women

. . . Our waiting friend,
And, grouped with them, some ruddy German maids
Whose deeper hues but finely rimmed with shade
The subtler beauty of our special hosts.
These came from out that western world wherein,
By fresher breezes and by suns,
The Saxon tissue, sweeten'd, fined,
Unfolds, each season, more to "Ideals Made Re[illegible]

Blade

Dull not the blade that carves own feast. —"Columbus,

Servant of all is a great[illegible] than king of kings. —Dr. Fran[illegible]

I am the poet of the women as the men,
And I say that it is as great woman as to be a man.
And I say there is nothing than the mother of men.
—Walt Wh[illegible]

Women are meant to be to be understood.—Oscar Wi[illegible]

God must have loved the people: He made so many of —Abraham L[illegible]

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.

A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.

JOHN McSWEEN, President

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Edited By
WALKER COMBS, Jr.
Managing Editor

SPORTS

Staff:
GEORGE DUNLAP
H. S. ODOM
J. ADDISON

FRESHMEN START OFF WITH BANG TO TRIM ERSKINE, 38-12

P. C. First Year Men Surpass All Hopes of Most Rabid Fans In First Game of Season.

Higby Gallops 80 Yards For Score

Sensational Run Climaxes Afternoon of Splendid Performance By Blue Stocking Team.

Playing their first game of the year, the Presbyterian freshmen pulled a surprise after surprise to beat the little Fleet from Erskine by the score of 38 to 12. Erskine was in position to score twice, and crossed the goal line each time. They scored in the opening minutes of the game against the Blue Socks' second string, and again as the result of several passes and a line drive in the final period. The rest of the game was all in favor of the P. C. first year men.

Receiving the ball on their own 20-yard line, Erskine failed to gain, and punted to Guerard on Presbyterian's 45-yard line. A penalty set the ball back 10, giving the Little Fleet the ball on P. C. 18-yard line. Simmons completed a pass for first down, McCuen went around end for seven, and Whitten made first down through the line. On a lateral pass McCuen crossed the goal line for the first tally of the game. The try for extra point failed, leaving the score, Erskine6, P. C. 0.

It was then that Coach Lonnie McMillian sent in his first string and the fireworks started. If the Erskine score was [illegible] short order, the Presbyterian tally was of even shorter. On an exchange of punts P. C. received the ball on her own 49-yard line. Denny crashed through the line for five yards, Quarterman and Denny each gained considerably for a first and ten, and then Quarterman hurled a perfectly executed pass to Higby for 25 yards and a touchdown across the goal line. The score stood, 6 and 6.

The P. C. rats came close to scoring early in the second quarter, but Whitten punted out of danger for the time being.

Denny was the power in the Blue Hose offense. He crashed off tackle for gain after gain, side-stepping when necessary and driving for all he was worth when that was impossible. For a long while, Higby was unable to get off for any spectacular runs, saving his burst of glory until the third period when he galloped from his own 20-yard line to return a punt for a touchdown. Quarterman was doing fine work, while Wilbanks was satisfying himself with quarterbacking.

The second P. C. score came in the middle of the second period. Denny and Quarterman ran wild down the field, gaining eight to 10 yards at a clip. Finally Denny ran the ball out on the two-yard line. Higby made two attempts, missing goal by inches. A penalty gave P. C. the ball near the goal after an exchange of punts. Denny plunged for nine yards and a goal on a straight power play.

Erskine made several gains, but fumbled on a trick play, and Horne in every play of the game, recovered as the half ended.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter the Blue Socks crossed the goal line again. Denny and Higby cooperated in making first down. Denny ran through the line for 18 yards, and then Quarterman went 24-yards to the one-yard line. Higby twisted over to the tune of the "tatooed lady." The score at the end of the third period was, P. C. 18, Erskine 6.

Horne recovered a blocked punt on the one-foot line to put the Socks in position for their next score. The two teams had battled on fairly even terms, until a penalty forced Erskine fighting, bitter-spirited team thru the to punt. The attempt was blocked and one they will see in action next Sa[illegible] Horne recovered. Higby ran the ball [illegible]urday over and Holliday kicked the extra point, the first of the game.

A burst of brilliance on the part of the Erskine team followed this score. Taking the ball on the 50-yard line after the kickoff. Whitesides, who was the biggest threat as a running back, gained eight. Two long passes put the ball on Presbyterian's three-yard line, and Simmons galloped through the bewildered P. C. yearlings on the first play to score. The score now stood, P. C. 25, Erskine 12.

Higby ran back the kickoff to the Erskine 39-yard line. Denny and Higby gained eight each for a first down, and then Higby, who improved with every run, gained 13 yards around right end. The plays followed each other in rapid succession, with Denny crashing off tackle for six yards, Quarterman making first down, and then running 15 yards around left end, scoring a touchdown with the aid of splendid interference on the part of Davis.

With the score 31-12, Higby pulled the most dazzling and sensational run of the day. Three plays failed to score for Erskine. Whitten punted to Higby who, from his own 20-yard line, ran 80 yards for the final touchdown.

At end, Allison played a fine game, and Forehand's work at tackle deserves especial commendation. Not even the most ardent supporters of the team expected so great an exhibition.

The starting line-up:

P. C. (38)		Erskine (12)
Brewer	le	Long
Belk	lt	Stevenson
Morgan	lg	Seiger
Ward	c	Pressley
Leaman	rg	Bush
Folk	rt	Clinkscales
Bradley	re	Mann
Guerard	q	Weir
Huey	lh	McCuen
Crymes	rh	Whitten
Holliday	fb	Simmons

Freshmen Face Cubs Saturday

With their 38-12 defeat of Erskine as a starter, the Presbyterian freshmen began their season in earnest. Next Saturday, while the varsity battles Wofford, they meet the Clemson freshman team at Clemson.

Much has been said about the Clemson squad. They have a strong, heavy, powerful team. However, the P. C. freshmen showed a nicely coordinated attack, with power and speed very well distributed. The line, which was feared to be the weak point, did excellent work against Erskine.

It is planned for Manager Shinnick to wire in the report of the game in time for the special edition to come out next Saturday night.

Blue Stockings Play Wofford Saturday

After enjoying their only open date of the year by witnessing the Erskine-Wofford game at Spartanburg Saturday afternoon, the P. C. varsity set to work today to shape itself for the home coming battle with Wofford at Johnson field next Saturday.

Last year, it may be remembered, Wofford defeated the Presbyterians at the Wofford home coming day game. P. C. is anxious for the chance to settle old grievances in a gentlemanly way on the field of honor.

A great crowd of P. C. men are expected back on that day to dig up memories of the heroic past, and talk about what used to be. Few, however, will be able to remember a harder terms, until a penalty forced Erskine fighting, bitter-spirited team thru the

Thornwell Downs Duncan, 13-0

On Thursday afternoon a strong Duncan team went down in defeat to the best team Thornwell has had in the past several years by a 13-0 score.

Displaying a strong passing attack and a hard running attack, Thornwell succeeded in pushing over two touchdowns by the pass route in the first and fourth quarters. The pass for the first touchdown was from Garland to Jordan. These two men have been outstanding for the entire season. The second touchdown was made by a pass from Garland to Beeman. The extra point was made on a pass to Jordan.

The Thornwell team consistently ran through the Duncan line only to be stopped by Blackwell, who played a fine game for Duncan in the backfield. Coan led the running attack for Duncan, displaying swiftness on end runs and punt returns.

By wining this game, Thornwell has shown itself as the outstanding contender for the district championship. They have only to defeat Clinton this week to win the championship. If they win they probably will have to play Greer for the semi-upper state class B title.

Coaches Stamps and Lynn deserve a great deal of credit for bringing the team through thus far in such fine shape. Their team will go into the game with Clinton favored to win, but a scrap can be expected in this annual clash.

Date Of Citadel Game Changed

The sports department of Presbyterian college announces that the date of the final game of the year, against the Citadel at Charleston, has been changed. The game will be played on Armistice day, November 11, instead of the scheduled date of November 12.

Coming at the end of the season, this will give the football team a short vacation, since the 11th is on Friday. Supporters of the team are looking forward to a good game when these two South Carolina elevens meet.

Injuries Numerous In Blue Hose Ranks

A number of injuries have entered the line-up during the past few weeks, thinning the ranks at practice each afternoon.

Bobby Reeder has been out for a week with a swollen knee. B. Redmond, junior back, has been observed walking around the campus as though he were afraid some one would poke him in the back, and now Robinson, parenthesis tackle, hurt his funny bone. J. B. Copelan looks like a walking hospital on the practice field. Barrett is bothered with an injured hip, and Searcy Elliott limps pretty badly down in the flats each afternoon. They'll all probably pull out of it by the Wofford game.

Newberry In Tie With Clinton Hi

Newberry, Oct. 21.—Newberry and Clinton fought to a tie today as the game ended with Clinton lacking only 10 yards for the winning marker. Thompson gave fans a thrill with an 80-yard run for Newberry's score. The Hatchings held on several occasions to show their best game of the year. Boland was the spark to start Clinton by driving for first downs with Ross going over. For Newberry, Thompson, Welling, Longshore and Holm featured, with Boland, Ross Cooper, Abrams and Hitt doing well for Clinton.

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
NEW SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS
With and Without Sleeves

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 and 253

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 and 25
"Fast Companions"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
"Explorers of the World"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 and 28
"Bird of Paradise"
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
"Riders of Death Valley"

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

FOOTBALL
P. C.
vs
WOFFORD
AT CLINTON
HOME-COMING GAME
SATURDAY
October 29th.

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

WHO'S WHO ON THE P. C. CAMPUS

It is the purpose of this column to bring before the student body, their [illegible] and in that way to inspire more men to seek to attain the heights [illegible]. Last week two men are to be reviewed.

JOHN CALVIN McCASKILL

John Calvin McCaskill was born in Barnwell, in the southern part of Georgia, September 15, 1913. Since that time he has lived in many different [illegible] in fact; so "Skeeter" has a wide knowledge of the geography of the surrounding states. At the present time he is a resident of the little city of Liberty Hill, S. C., the home of former Governor Richards, his uncle.



McCASKILL

During his early childhood John says he passed from stage to stage in the hunt for [illegible] ambition. From policeman, [illegible] etc., to president of the U. S. his ambitions ran in regular boyish style. But above them all, the desire to be a minister excelled. Born of a family of God-loving people, "Skeeter" has always walked close to the way of right.

It was without hesitation that John answered the question of the greatest decision in his life. "The greatest day of my life was the day I entered Presbyterian college—entered upon an entirely new and different aspect of life."

"My philosophy of life is: Let each day take care of itself. Give one's best effort to the task at hand, but do not worry concerning what the future has in store. Select the line of work in which you are best suited and most interested, and subordinate all other matters to it."

At last McCaskill has found the field in which to devote his life. His ambition now is: "Teaching history—because my talent (if any) seems to lie along that line. I am interested in history above all else."

"The people about me are a good sort," said McCaskill, "and I have very few intimates. The general opinions other people have of me are not important to me, except that I do not like to 'rub any one the wrong way.' Of the life around me, I say that I could want nothing more pleasant. The life on the campus, and the contact with the other fellows is truly ideal."

A list of the varied activities of this fellow shows him fully worthy of an interview in this column. He is a member of four fraternities on the campus: Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity; Gamma Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity; Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity; and, according to his own words, the Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity. He is business manager of The Blue Stocking, and a member of both The Collegian and Sigma staffs. He is president of Sigma Upsilon, and of the honorary fraternity council. In the military department he is a first lieutenant.

HALL SEARCY ELLIOTT

Hall Searcy Elliott was born in the little town of Hazelhurst, Ga., on February 18, 1911, and since that time he has been aiming his life toward a career as a doctor. From earliest childhood it has been his greatest ambition to be a doctor. Now that he is a senior in college, his work is soon to be a realization. From P. C. he goes to some medical school from which he hopes to graduate into one who will someday be listed among the greatest surgeons of the country.



ELLIOTT

As to his philosophy of life, Searcy said: "Life is the journey that takes you from the depths of obscurity to the heights of fame, and then—for many people—back to the levels of despair; but to come, to a glorious end. Life is to be taken seriously, but never so seriously that it cannot be enjoyed to its fullest extent. I don't believe a boy should be condemned for things traditionally called 'wild oats' but in his more mature years, he shows signs of a 'steady' head. Love is an essential thing in life, and a thing which cannot be expressed in words—unexplainable in an article like this."

Elliott, when asked of the life and people about him, answered, "I can get along fine with almost anybody, but I have very few really close friends. I think the boys at P. C. are all fine, but there are few people anywhere that hold the keys to my innermost feelings. The life about me is ideal; in fact, life is THE thing."

According to Sarey, the greatest day in his life, so far at least, was the day he was initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. It's probably the same way with all fraternity men—the day of their initiation marks the beginning of a completely changed life for them..

Since coming to Presbyterian college, his activities have been numerous and outstanding. On the football field he has always been noticeable. He is a member of the Block "P" club. He has been treasurer of every class since entering school, and was elected vice-president of the local chapter of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity when it was installed last semester. He is also president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity; and a leading admirer of a certain local girl.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Because of the city-wide evangelistic services being held twice a day in the Thornwell chapel, the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was not held last week. At the meeting on Oct. 13 the 40 boys present heard Dr. B. O. Whitten, superintendent of the State Training school, of Clinton. Dr. Whitten, according to his own statement, has recently been studying neurology, birth control, and mental hygiene. However, he had for his topic the general subject of paralysis, with especial reference to physical education as an aid to overcoming the effects of paralysis.

Dr. Whitten brought to mind the broadness of the subject in hand. There are so many different kinds of paralysis that it would be impossible to cover the topic in even a very general way in a 20- or 25-minute speech.

Speaking of idiocy, Dr. Whitten stated that some specialists go so far as to say that 90 per cent of idiocy is due to tramatic conditions, that is, injuries before birth. The speaker believes very strongly, however, that "like begets like." He believes that heredity plays a very large part in this question.

Infantile paralysis is another form of paralysis that is continually brought to our attention. This attacks the spinal column, affecting the motor nerves. It is not exactly under [illegible] stood how it is contracted, although it is thought that contraction often comes through carriers. Infantile paralysis most generally attacks between the ages of two and six, though it may attack later. The results of this disease on any particular patient cannot be predicted. The outcome depends on the severity and extent. Deformity comes when the muscles which have wasted away are drawn out of place by the opposing muscles. If taken in time this situation can be helped by putting the affected part in a cast. After the attack is over the patient must take it easy for about two years before anything can be done to help restore strength. Sometimes an operation is performed to shorten some of the muscles. After as much as possible has been done along this line it remains for the patient to try to start some of the muscles back to work by determination and perseverance, in daily exercise and workouts.

With spinal menengitis the main thing is to try to get the patient to live. If the patient does live there is just a chance that he will ever regain his former strength to some extent, probably never entirely.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Uniform inspection will be held at the regular inspection hour during drill period on Tuesday, Oct 25. In previous inspections the inspecting officer has made temporary allowance for belts, shoes, insignia, etc., that have not been polished, but now that each student understands fully just what to clean and polish and how to do it, it remains that the remainder of the inspections will be on a stricter basis.

The neater the appearance of each cadet on the campus and up-street the more favorable comments received. Although one may not realize it, every student of P. C. in the R. O. T. C. is noticed by various and numerous outsiders. Their comments upon the unit are relayed from one person to another (mostly the ladies) and finally find a resting place in the ears of both Capt. Wysor and Capt. Blanton. Their reaction to these remarks depends upon the nature of them. If good, their attitude is that of one well pleased, if bad, then . . . drastic results. Let's each and every one uphold the tradition of P. C.'s unit and present a neat appearance on all occasions.

It has come to our attention that Lt. Taylor, formerly instructor an instructor in military tactics and science here at P. C., is now stationed in the Hawaiian islands and very contented with his new duties.

His duties require some attention to mules used in the machine gun company, and it is understood that he does not know which is the harder to instruct—the mules or some new men at P. C.

The different companies, A., B. and C. have now been organized and have started company drill. Reports from the company commanders, Captain Woodside, Captain Ewing, and Captain Howell, are favorable. The new men have responded to their duties like true soldiers of the P. C. R. O. T. C. unit and each day sees progress both in military efficiency and ability.

The R. O. T. C., like the rest of the school, is elated over the fact that there are more men this year than in previous years. The battalion, formerly a mere skeleton, has now swelled to such an extent that one can hardly realize that it used to be simply a framework. A number of the new cadets have had previous military work at C. M. T. C. prep schools, etc., thereby making the work of teaching easier on the instructors.

Extra! Extra!!

"Shine" Lowry, alias Private John Walker, is now on trial for deserting the army.

The course of study now being pursued by the seniors is on the subject of courts-martial. In order to better bring out the actions and procedure of such a court a mock trial is being staged. "Shine" Lowry is the accused; the district attorney, or as known in military courts as judge advocate, "Turk" Osman; Jimmy Neely is the defense counsel.

The other day on passing Shine, who was engaged in constructing the new $1,000 walk" leading from the main building to the gym, a student asked him what he was doing. Shine replied in a very mournful voice that he was practicing breaking rocks, since he knew Lawyer Neely was not going to be able to get him out of his trouble.

Capt. Wysor is talking of putting on such a trial one night in the auditorium if this one turns out to be a success.

Attention of all cadets is called to the matter of absences. If a false report is turned in against you, take immediate action. Report to the military office and state your excuse for being absent or that there was a mistake. The authorities will make proper adjustments in each case.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

QUESTIONS

1. What is an escalator?
2. Who is Jascha Heifetz?
3. Who is Premier of France?
4. What are the "Islands of the Murderers"?
5. Why is Leticia of any importance?
6. What is a heuriger?
7. How much higher is the Pacific than the Atlantic ocean?
8. What country in America legalized polygamy?
9. What word gave origin to the word "paper"?
10. What two outstanding leaders were born on Nov. 1?
11. When was the Suez opened?
12. Who was the "father" of tography?
13. Who and what was Pierce?
14. Who is the president of [illegible] cession as pertains to teacher dent: Plato, Socrates, Alexa istotle.
15. Place these names in ord
16. When did the word "c first appear?
17. What is the name of t Columbus landed on?
18. Where are the Solomon I
19. Who is considered the of medicine?
20. What is a cadaver?

(Answers on page six)

Spratt Grocery
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. Clinton

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered
All Business Appreciated
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15
(Continued Next Week)

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Deposit Your Money In This Bank and Rest Easy

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 101

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

HOME CANDY KITCHEN
Recently Opened.
Full Line Home-Made Candies, Ice Cream, Tobacco, Lunches.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Announcement
The College Photographic Laboratories are doing first-class Developing, Printing, Enlarging, etc.
Learn how to get a beautiful enlargement free.
See
Vinson S. White
Laurens No. 7

OOFUS GOOFUS
THE OFFIS BOY

[illegible] name must be selected for this [illegible]mn. The rhymic and poetic quality of "Oofus Goofus" cannot be de[illegible], but the name is not truly representative of the author's intelligence the literary content of the work, fact which will readily be attested by the author's admirers on the [illegible]pus—all three of them.

[illegible]everal suggestions for a moniker [illegible]e been made, some fit to be printed some otherwise, but none seem to [illegible]l the requirements; and we are [illegible]g our readers to lend a hand in naming of this line or hooey. If [illegible] have a name, give it to the office or some member of the staff. The [illegible]y request is that the name be reputable enough for print (minus the [illegible]amation marks!).

[illegible]t has already been suggested that [illegible] column be omitted altogether, and [illegible] other irreverent suggestions will [illegible]tolerated..

The following was found in a weekly paper printed in this state: "The [illegible]y of —— arrived from Tampa, [illegible]re he died Friday night for burial." Just in the nick of time.

In the midst of our contemplation [illegible] the peculiar situations of Texar[illegible]a and Bristol, located in Texas-[illegible]ansas and Virginia-Tennessee, re[illegible]ctively, we are notified of an in[illegible]esting situation in the city of Mich[illegible]indo. It borders three states, and [illegible]uld be a law-breaker's paradise. A [illegible]flaw could skip blithely about in [illegible] three states of Indiana, Michigan [illegible] Illinois without going outside the [illegible]y limits and evade arrest for an in[illegible]finite period.

[illegible]And after writing the above we [illegible]ppened to look in an atlas and find [illegible]t Michillinda is located in Michi[illegible]n, near the shore of Lake Michigan, [illegible] least a hundred miles from Illi[illegible]is and twice that distance from In[illegible]na. It is not a city, but a very small [illegible]age. But it makes a good story [illegible]yway; and it does take its name [illegible]m the three states.

Our nomination for the most contentious man in the world goes to [illegible] fellow we overheard in a clothing [illegible]re last week.

"I've lost a bet," he announced to [illegible] clerk, "and I want a nice soft hat."

The clerk showed him the softest in the store.

"But haven't you something a little [illegible]re tender?" he asked, pleadingly, "[illegible]ve got to eat it."

Dean Brown is a great lover of cats. [illegible]e have it on very good authority [illegible]at oftentimes he gets on all fours [illegible]d impersonates the mad feline that [illegible]s with us at chapel the other morn[illegible].

But in chapel that morning he did [illegible]t seem so attracted to pussy. He [illegible] not pull up his skirts, but he did [illegible]t his feet up on the seat and other[illegible]se act with great feminity, except [illegible]at he did not scream aloud.

The office cat is yawning and I [illegible]ve just smoked my last cigarette. [illegible]is column of bull is not yet full, [illegible]nd—Oh, my! how poetic we are becoming.

The fire in the fireplace grows dim.
Some one across the hall snores, I
wish I was him.
For the ninety-sixth time
I can't find words to rhyme,
But I'll have to go on writing
Even tho it is quite griping.
The office cat yowls,
The night wind howls,
Some hound yaps,
The typewriter taps,
And Oofus, the office boy
Wishes to goodness he had never
started this thing in the first place.

LIBRARY NOTES

Two books added to the shelves during the week have been reviewed in The Blue Stocking this fall: Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," the story of a Chinese farmer and his struggles; and Charles Morgan's "The Fountain," a novel pivoting on a love affair of a British officer interned in Holland during the World war.

Other books added during the week include: Dubose, "Memoirs of John Leighton Wilson; Gardiner, "History of England from the Accession of James I to the Outbreak of the Civil War, 1603-1642," 10 v.; Moise, "Biography of Isaac Harby, With an Account of the Reformed Society of Israelites of Charleston, S. C., 1824-1833"; Ravenel, "Life and Times of William Lowndes of South Carolina, 1782-1822"; and "The Official Roster of South Carolina Soldiers, Sailors and Marines in the World War, 1917-18," a gift of the adjutant general of South Carolina.

EXCHANGE

Furman

Thirty-four men were pledged by the six fraternities.

Wake Forest

A record freshman class of about 300 swells the attendance to 788.

Davidson

A one and seven-tenths mile freshman cake race is annually held to help sift out distance track men.

Duke

Three hundred and fifty-two were pledged by the fraternities and sororities in the 1932 rushing season.

Washington and Lee

The Graham-Lee society seems to be made up of men who will debate and stand for what they believe. One of their recent meetings was hurtled into turmoil during a discussion of the pros and cons of the Democrats and Republicans. It's a pity more people in the South don't discuss the two parties instead of being sheep and blindly following.

South Carolina

Mob rule seems to have taken a hand in the affairs of our university campus when the students met in regard to the admssion charge made to see the Carolina-Clemson game at the state fair.

Lynchburg College

The "Y" recently sponsored a room contest, judging on the attractiveness, color scheme, and collegiate atmosphere of the boys' rooms.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

MEN!
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER SUCH VALUES AS THESE
NUNN-BUSH
ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS FOR MEN
NOW — MOST STYLES
$5 — $6.50 — $7.50
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Stokes Elected Players' Head

Professor of English At University Named President of Town Theatre Group. Graduate of P. C. and Rhodes Scholar.

(From The Carolinian)

J. [illegible] M. Stokes, professor of English at the University, was recently elected president of the Players' club of the Columbia Town theatre at the first meeting of the organization for the year.

Professor Stokes is well known in Columbia for his stage ability. University students remember his work last year in "The Ivory Husband," the first production of the Palmetto Players [illegible] the year. He also appeared last year in "Hedda Gabler" and "The Windsors' Fan," Town theatre productions.

Professor Stokes came to the University two years ago. He graduated from Presbyterian college and from there went to Oxford University, England, where he was a Rhodes scholar. Last summer he returned to England and there did research work.

The Players' club is connected with the Town theatre and all those who have taken part in a production of the theatre are eligible for membership. The group is of a supposedly purely social character but in the past it has had to do some work to supplement the regular work of the theatre. This year, however, it is planned for it to return to its original purpose.

Mr. Stokes graduated from P. C. with the class of 1925. During his four years here he was one of the most popular and influential leaders of the campus. He was editor of the Parnassus in 1925.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

ANSWERS

1. An escalator is a moving stairway. One can walk and be carried up at the same time.
2. World-famous violinist.
3. Herriott.
4. In the Andaman islands of Bay of Bengal. Here are sent Indians guilty of violent crimes. These criminals are supposed to merry and have homes. In this bizarre place two-thirds are murderers.
5. [illegible] is a female tribe of the Amazons. Headquarters which Peru and Colombia are about to fight over.
6. [illegible] garden of Versailles covers [illegible]
7. [illegible] 1.7 feet.
8. [illegible] Germany, in 1870, following a declaration of war by herself with [illegible] to do [illegible]
9. Papyrus.
10. [illegible] Lincoln; 1793; M [illegible] and [illegible]
11. [illegible] 1870 [illegible] before [illegible]
12. [illegible]
13. [illegible] president of the U. S.
14. [illegible] Zeus.
15. [illegible] Pliny, who [illegible] Vesuvius and Alexander the Great [illegible] pupil.
16. The word electricity first appeared in Sir Thomas Browne's "[illegible] disease" published in 1646.
17. A [illegible] island, is its name on the map today.
18. In the South Pacific northeast of Australia.
19. [illegible] appreciation.
20. A dead body, used by students for anatomical study. Spanish word for dead body.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB CONTINUES WORK

(Continued from page one)

future engagements as a complete unit.

Members of the club have been cooperating with the other musical organizations of the city in leading the music for the city-wide revival services. Twelve members are in the choir each night. Yesterday a double quartet made up of H. J. Montgomery, W. J. McCutcheon, J. O. Woods, L. A. McCall, H. S. Odom, M. L. McDonald, [illegible] and G. H. Montgomery, sang two special numbers at Duncan's Creek Presbyterian church, where Dr. McSween was preaching. Dr. Huntley accompanied the boys. A picnic dinner was served on the church grounds after the morning worship, the occasion being their annual homecoming day.

Last night the double quartet accompanied Dr. McSween to Whitmire, where he conducted a union service.

Members of the club will be appearing at various times in the choirs of the city. This will greatly aid the club in its training.

J. O. Woods is president of the club this year, and L. A. McCall is manager.

WALKS ON CAMPUS BEING REPAIRED

(Continued from page one)

nasium to the Administration building. This walk is perhaps the most frequented unpaved one on the campus. The crew has been working on it for the past few days, and reports have it that the new walk will be ready for traffic by next Saturday. A curb has already been built on one side, and in the next few days that on the other side will be finished. Plans call for a cinder and dirt mixture in the space between the two curbs.

Through the kindness of J. Gary Martin, local contractor, who loaned his concrete mixer, the work was speeded up many times.

Other walks to receive similar treatment are: From Spencer hall to the gym and Administration building, from Smyth hall to the Administration building, and probably the "short-cut" from Spencer hall to Calhoun street. These curbed walks will greatly improve the appearance of the grounds, as it will tend to eliminate many of the paths being made across grassy spots, and will straighten out some of the crooked walk-ways now in existence.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Rev. Harry K. Holland, class of 1926, and a graduate of Union Theological seminary, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Plaza Presbyterian church, Charlotte, N. C. He will assume his duties there on November 15.

Next Saturday is home coming. The alumni are being invited by the college to attend the football game between Wofford and P. C. on Johnson field, and to come early enough for dinner. One of the greatest crowds ever to be present at a home coming is expected, and it is hoped that every former P. C. man who can will be here.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

CHESTERFIELD PRESENTS
Arthur Tracy
"the Street Singer"



AROUND the corner and down your way he comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!



THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Milder*
THE CIGARETTE THAT *Tastes Better*

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, *Boswell Sisters*; Tuesdays and Fridays, *Arthur Tracy*; Wednesdays and Saturdays, *Ruth Etting*. Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. *Columbia Network.*

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 31, 1932 — NUMBER 6

PRESBYTERIAN DOWNS WOFFORD, 19-0

ALUMNI BODY HOLDS SESSION

Resolution Supported Looking To Change of Name of College. E. T. Wilson Named President For the Ensuing Year.

At 1:45 Saturday, after spending a lightful hour in the refectory at the ecial alumni luncheon, the old grades of Presbyterian college gathered in the auditorium for their annual siness meeting. These meetings are ld each year just preceding the me-coming football game, but never s such an interesting meeting been ld. Outstanding business was administered to in the meeting Saturday. The most interesting resolution ceiving the hearty support of the dy was the motion that a new name chosen for the college. This question has been debated upon in former ars, but no definite action has ever en taken. The alumni association ent on record Saturday as approvg a change, and auhorizing a committee to consider the matter. At resent the college has no definite ame. Presbyterian college, to many eople, does not signify the school re at Clinton, but any Presbyterian llege. With a definite name, the college will be greatly aided in its drive wards perfection. The matter will taken up later by the committee d by the board of trustees, which eets again in February.

Another resolution passed on by the sociation was the motion that a

(Continued on page four)

"Deadline" For Staff Members

The editor of The Blue Stocking ishes to hereby notify all members the staff of the following rules and gulations:

Absence from staff meeting—dropd from staff, unless some excuse is ven, before-hand.

Failure of any member of the editorial staff to report with work at e following times will be cause for smissal:

Editorials: Thursday at dinner, B. MacLeay.

Library and Alumni notes: Thursay at dinner, John Rauch.

Oofus Gossip: Thursday at dinner.

Social News: Thursday at dinner. N. Plowden. (All fraternities are ked to report any special social ews to Plowden before that time.

Y. M. C. A. and Religious News: riday at dinner, J. N. Dendy.

R. O. T. C News: Friday at dinner, . B. Barnwell.

Jokes: Friday at dinner (every two eeks), T. A. Howell.

Question Box: Friday at dinner, J. . Osman.

Book Review: Friday at dinner (ery two weeks), Frank Guess.

Sports: Saturday at noon (except Saturday's games), J. W. Combs, Jr.

Exchanges: Friday at dinner, Colin Hudson.

All work must be handed in to L. A. McCall.

The members of the reporters club re required to report to 112 Smyth t 1:15 on Thursday, for assignments.

The cooperation of the staff is asked in the work, for without a working staff there can be no Blue Stocking. The better the staff works, the better newspaper we will have. Failure in any of the above departments means immediate expulsion from the staff.

Death Claims S. W. Klutz

The many friends of S. W. Klutz, of the class of '32, were shocked to learn of his sudden and unexpected death on last Tuesday, October 25. "Sambo" was well-known and popular among students while here, although he remained for only two years (1928-30). He was sometimes affectionately dubbed "Grantland Rice" by students. He distinguished himself while here as a journalist, being an especially proficient sports writer. He was a member of The Blue Stocking staff in '28, '29, and '30, also a special correspondent for several newspapers in the South..

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at his home in Chester.

To Honor Pledges Friday Evening

First Inter-Fraternity Dance of Season To Be Held After Newberry Game This Week-End.

Final arrangements are being completed for the first big social event to be sponsored by the new Pan-Hellenic council. The annual pledge dance is to take place in Copeland hall from ten until two o'clock next Friday night, November 4th. Since the ruling by the South Carolina synod on dancing in the gymnasium has not been voted on by the trustees, all dances will still take place in Copeland hall.

"The Band Supreme," Ted Metzger and has Campus Owls, from Cleveland, Ohio, will furnish the music for the dance. Last week the orchestra made a fine impression at two engagements at Carolina. Wednesday night they played for the first Inter-College Club Cotillion—a procurance of the Carolina-Clemson game. Thursday evening they played for the first German club dance of the year. Both engagements proved to be great successes.

The pledge dance will take place Friday night, after the P. C.-Newberry varsity game, which is to be played in Newberry. Chaperones have not been announced as yet. All arrangements are in charge of the Pan-Hellenic council, under the leadership of J. O. Woods, as president. He is the representative from the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Other members of the council are: C. W. Adams, Pi Kappa Phi, vice-president; John E. Osman, Pi Kappa Alpha, secretary-treasurer; C. B. Elliott, Alpha Lambda Tau; J. F. Davis, Alpha Kappa Pi; and R. W. Rampey, Beta Kappa.

McSween Ends Georgia Trip

During the first part of last week President McSween added another thousand miles to his travels in the state of Georgia in the interest of the college. The week before he made an extensive journey, attending three pre-hetory meetings, and making several other speeches. The last trip he spoke before Athens and Atlanta [illegible]

Dr. McSween spent Sunday in Augusta, [illegible] after the home-coming game with Wofford [illegible] Macon.

HOSE DISPLAY FINE OFFENSE

Bolick Starts Fireworks With Beautiful 70-Yard Run for Touchdown. Line and Backfield Cooperate To Put Up the Best Performance of 1932 Season. Great Home-Coming Assemblage Sees Game.

Reaching the best form they have shown this season, the Presbyterian Blue Stockings battered the Wofford Terriers for their first win in the state thus far, and with the spectacular run of Harry Bolick as a starter, crossed the goal line of the visitors three times to the delight of a home-coming crowd of 3,000 people. The Blue Hose outplayed their opponents in every division of play, gaining a victory by the score of 19-0 after a clean, hard-fought game.

There were approximately 200 Lander college girls present for the occasion and they added much to the color of the game. For the first half they occupied the Wofford stands, changing over to the P. C. side at the half.

The initial score of the Presbyterians came in the second quarter when Harry Bolick crashed over guard, shaking off four Wofford tacklers, and raced 70 yards from the line of scrimmage for a touchdown. It was a beautiful run, with the line opening a fine hole, and Harry doing remarkable work almost alone to shake off the opposition tacklers.

The Presbyterian line was outcharging the Wofford men, splitting their derense open, and breaking up their offensive drives before they were well started. Reeder, Mills, and Tolbert were especially good on defense.

Opening the second half, the Blue Stocking line held deep in Wofford territory, and Boulknight was forced to punt. Perrin returned the ball to the Wofford 30-yard line. The Blue Hose offensive functioned beautifully, with Perrin dashing off tackle for 10 yards and Bolick adding 11. Perrin passed to Barrett, who crossed the goal line for the remaining eight yards and a second touchdown.

The Terriers at this part of the game made a desperate effort to dig in and prevent another score. They were partially successful, forcing the Blue Stockings to punt out twice when their offensive failed to click. However, in short order, after Perrin had returned a good punt to Wofford's 45-yard line, the Hosemen made another threat count for a score. Perrin, in the course of a few plays, completed two passes for long gains, one to Pinson and another to Copeland, putting the ball on the five-yard line. Parson drew a penalty when he fell to one knee and then attempted to run, but the Presbyterians were not minding little things like five-yard penalties, as was evidenced by Copeland's successful catch on the five-yard marker. Bolick went thundering over the same guard, carrying all in his wake of destruction, for another touchdown.

Wofford was not oddly weak on offense and defense. They had several golden opportunities during the first quarter to score, but each time were unable to put over the final punch. They blocked one of Adams' punts early in the game, but could do nothing in four straight thrusts [illegible] Augusta [illegible]

(Continued on page four)

Schedule Week Of Oct. 31

Monday
8:00 P. M.—All social fraternities.

Tuesday
7:00 P. M.—Gamma Sigma.
7:15 P. M. Glee Club practice.

Wednesday
7:00 P. M.—Chi Beta Phi.

Thursday
3:00 P. M.—P. C.-Newberry Freshman game at Johnson Field.
7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.

Friday
3:00 P. M.—P. C.-Newberry Varsity game at Newberry.
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club practice.
10:00 P. M.—Pledge Dance.

Revival Services Come To Close

Ten-Day Series, Led By McQuilkin, Terminates Sunday Evening. Large Crowds Attend.

The evangelistic services which have been going on in the Thornwell chapel for the past ten days, came to a close with an impressive session Sunday night. Rev. R. C. McQuilkin preached his final sermon before an audience that thronged the building. Such crowds have been present each evening during the series, and large crowds also heard the morning lectures. All the churches of the city have been uniting their efforts to make these meetings a success, and although the work of the Lord cannot be materially measured, results show that the community has been greatly benefited and uplifted.

Mr. McQuilkin appeared before the Ministerial club at Presbyterian college at their weekly meeting in the college chapel at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, and made an outstanding impression upon all who had the pleasure of hearing him.

At head of the Columbia Bible college, Mr. McQuilkin has received national, and even international note as a Bible teacher. Students of the Bible come from all parts of the world to hear the lectures of this outstanding man. Each week the Sunday School Times, of Philadelphia, contains an explanation by Mr. McQuilkin of the Sunday school lesson.

Along the line of religious meetings, The Blue Stocking would like to announce that Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Dallas, Texas, is opening a meeting in Spartanburg. Dr. Anderson taught the Bible hour and delivered the inspirational addresses at the Young People's conference here the past summer.

Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Davis Improve

Friends on the campus of Mrs. A. K. Spencer and Mrs. J. H. Davis will be glad to learn that they are generally resuming their normal state of health. Mrs. Spencer has been confined to the hospital since an automobile accident the first of October when she and Dr. Spencer both were painfully injured. The accident occurred in Laurens.

Mrs. Davis, wife of the head of the history department, was able to be [illegible] Saturday for the first time since [illegible] recent operation for [illegible]

BLUE KEY BIDS FACULTY MEN

Dr. Jones and Coach Johnson Invited To Become Members At Session Held Tuesday. Attendance Rules Laid Down.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of Blue Key fraternity, held Tuesday night, October 26, at the Mary Musgrove tea room, many items of business were attended to.

First among these was the issuing of bids to two members of the faculty, Dr. F. D. Jones and Coach Walter A. Johnson. These new members will be sworn in during chapel hour in the near future, in the presence of the student body, according to the custom of the fraternity. The addition of these two names to the roll of Blue Key increases the faculty membership to five. The other members from the faculty are Dr. McSween, Dean Brown and Capt. R. E. Wysor. According to a ruling of the fraternity, only one more member of the faculty may be taken into this chapter, as the limit for faculty membership is six.

Blue Key soon will make a survey of all campus organizations, with a view to helping any staggering or inactive body to become active again. The survey will be made by H. H. Ferguson, president of the student body, and B. W. Covington. It will also find out from each organization the qualifications for membership, and at a meeting of the student body these qualifications will be read, so that any member of the student body will know just what he needs to do to make any honorary organization.

It was decided to place a penalty on faculty members as well as students who belong to this organization for absences from the regular meetings. It is known that faculty members cannot always attend, and the rule is made with this fact in mind. However, it was decided that it should be possible for faculty members to attend at least one meeting every two months. In the event they do not attend this [illegible] they are to be automatically

(Continued on page four)

Photographic Work Is Well Advanced

Editor Collis H. Lord reports that he is very highly pleased with the cooperation he is receiving in the photographic work for the 1933 PaCaSaC. All the student body sittings have been completed, and most of the proofs have been returned. The pictures of the football players have been taken, and Mr. Nichols, the photographer, was seen busily taking shots of the game Saturday for the athletic section.

The photographic work on the year's annual has progressed much faster than ever before. Last year it took five months to complete the student body sittings, so the cooperation of the men is an outstanding factor in the speediness of the work. The efforts of Mr. Nichol appears to meet with the approval of all concerned, and he is to be congratulated upon the fine quality of his work which, according to the present outlook, will [illegible] to be the best in the PaCaSaC in many years.

Group pictures will be taken in the near future, and the help of every member of the student body is [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

B. W. Covington, Jr. ..... Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors:

J. E. Osman — B. E. MacLean
B. Graham, III

Staff

N. G. Barron ..... Sports Editor
J. W. Odiorne ..... Asst. Sports Editor
George Dunlap ..... Asst. Sports Editor
H. S. Odom ..... Frosh Sports Editor
J. Addison ..... Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
H. Wingate ..... Exchange Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Burns ..... Organization Editor
T. L. Shamack ..... News Editor
Charles Plowden ..... News Service Ed.
T. A. Howell ..... Joke Editor
C. B. Barnwell ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. N. Denily ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Frank Guess ..... Proofreader

Reporters Club

Thomas Estes, Colin Hudson, Sam Hughes, J. P. Majors, Edgar Pittman, Thomas Plaxico, James Ratchford, John Rauch, C. R. Johnson.

Business Staff

J. C. McCaskill ..... Business Manager
G. W. Ewing ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
H. D. Dillard ..... Advertising Manager
L. Appelt ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. H. Haney ..... Circulation Manager
A. W. Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

"REMAINING TO CHAPELS"—ANSWERED

In the last issue of this paper carried an article concerning the P. C. Chapels. I humbly submit this article in defense of the present form of Chapel Worship.

I shall not attempt to show that the present form of Chapel Worship is not worth while. Many students may frankly admit that they attend Chapel for material wealth? We [illegible] material wealth. We [illegible] Holy Word. [illegible] Holy Word is from it is God speaking to man. If the fellows stare at each other (why it would be more [illegible] others mug is a good one), and baffle their feet in awkward boredom—whose fault is it? It is the man's fault who is doing the shuffling. If our men are so sacrilegious and irreverent, speak to them and ask them to respect Sacred Services. This is the only logical solution of the so-called boredom problem. (I do not think such a problem exist.). However, if such is the case and, after having this called to their attention the men who are guilty of such should not keep any individual from entering into the worship. And remember that man's Great Guide-book teaches that we reap what we sow. Therefore these men who are irreverent will reap tares in the final harvest.

Why not consider this question: "Just what is the purpose of the Chapel Worship?" In the early morning, at the beginning of a new day, we draw aside for meditation and prayer, and to offer thanksgiving to our Great Benefactor for life and ask for guidance through the new day. As I see it, this is the purpose for Chapel services, and why shouldn't a message be brought to the student body of any college from the Bible each day?

We only have fifteen minutes for this service each morning, and at least five of this fifteen minutes is taken for announcements. Who, then, has the audacity to say that this brief ten minute period should be taken from the Lord and given over to some historical or scientific discourse. We talk about Columbus, Ticonderoga or J. E. B. Stuart, a short talk on the life and accomplishments of these men will not give a fellow the worshipful attitude demanded; neither will it give him Faith and courage for a new day's work.

Who knows but that the few remarks made in chapel each morning on Biblical standards of conduct and et al—might touch some heart and bring it to the Master. I would not dare profane the names of the great men of history, but these men mean nothing—not even two Mexican coppers—when Christ and His Teachings can be studied and expounded for even ten mintues. The very idea of a secular or historical chapel programme (and it most certainly must be called a program, as it cannot be named worship) is preposterous. Some one might even interpret the idea as sacrilegious.

The Chapel Service is God's Service; and no individual can substitute the secular for the Holy. If we cannot enter into the spirit of worship we should search ourselves for there is something wrong within; it needs a doctor, and the Only One that heals is the Great Physician. And remember that the Lord said: "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves: we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him and bless his name."—Ps. 100:3-4.

"Who therefore can say that our chapel is not worth two Mexican pennies."

—MacLean.

HOGS OR GENTLEMEN?

Do we feed gentlemen or hogs in the dining hall? Ask almost any of the waiters and they will tell you that there are from one to three men at each table who should really be fed in a pig-sty, rather than at a table in a dining hall where gentlemen are supposed to eat.

Look around for yourself. You can see some man—or should I call him a hog? — snatching for the best piece of meat, and hiding it under a napkin before all the men have arrived at his table. You will see one pouring out all the cream for the whole table into his glass, and drinking it. You will see a big scramble for any extra dishes that happen to be on the table, in the event that there are not enough present to fill all the places. You will see, when a waiter brings a dish of [illegible] something special to the table, about ten pairs of hands reaching for it. One [illegible] might not want to let go, and [illegible] in the scramble, half of the choice [illegible] morsels may be spilled on the floor. I ask you again, do gentlemen act like this? Is it not more nearly the conduct of a hungry hog?

This year, the food is better than it has been in about five years, at least. It is apparently even more plentiful the [illegible] than ever. No one on the campus seems to be going hungry. You even hear men say occasionally that they ate too much dinner. The food is most certainly as well prepared as ever. Certainly one piece of meat, or any other dish, is prepared as well as another piece on the same dish. Then why should some of the men act as they do, making themselves conspicuous to everyone at the table, and perhaps in the whole dining hall?

Is it a lack of home training that makes men do these things? I would not like to think so. Most men know how to act like the gentlemen they are supposed to be, as is shown by the fact that when there are visitors in the dining hall, they behave like the gentlemen that the visitors think them.

I am not trying to insinuate that every man who eats in Judd hall is a hog. Certainly not. Most of the men here in school are about what outsiders think us— gentlemen. But these men who do not snatch and grab for everything that comes to the table occasionally have to suffer because of the greediness of the one or two at that table who do not remember the training that their mothers tried so hard to give them. They have to sit back and wait for the second, or even third plate of food before they get a bite to eat. Sometimes they are late getting to a meal. There is absolutely nothing left for them, while you can see lying on the plate of another man enough for both, but which will be only pushed aside.

There can be quite a bit done to correct this condition. The men who are guilty, if they only took time to think things through, would probably be ashamed, and slow down. The men at the tables who get less to eat than they would like could do much to control the hog or hogs at their table. A frown at such conduct will often stop it, for no one likes to be frowned at for doing anything. A laugh will only tend to make him worse, and perhaps to create another hog at the same table.

If this condition, which has grown worse each year, should suddenly stop, wastage would be cut to a minimum, be increased a hundred per cent, food would be more plentiful as a result of the saving, and no one would mind a visitor suddenly stepping in on us. For we would still be known throughout the land as gentle-men.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The regular weekly uniform inspection comes Tuesday morning at drill. The seniors and sophomores are hereby warned to have their service stripes sewed on.

General Orders No. 6
Oct. 25, 1932.

1. For efficiency in practical leadership and for high standards of scholarship in the R. O. T. C., the following students are commended and given the following awards:

"Gold Star" for Continued Recognition

Woodside, A. L., Barnwell, C. B., Touchberry, W. H., Lynn, R. D., Combs, J. W., Adams, C. W., Howell, T. A., Ewing, G. W., Parker, F. B., Ferguson, A. D., Wingate, T. H., Wyman, H., Odom, H. S.

"Basic Ribbon" for Initial Recognition

Copeland, J. B., Ferguson, H. H., Neely, J. T., Pinson, F. B., Stamps, J. H., Woods, J. O., Burns, J. E., Greer, J. E., Boggs, D. W., Viser, J. H., Carothers, T. F., Carson, C. E.

2. Henceforth the above decorations will be worn as part of the uniform by students named above.

3. Any student not named above who was previously awarded a ribbon will remove same as it is no longer authorized for wear.

By order of the P. M. S. & T.
W. L. BLANTON,
Capt. Infantry (D. O. L.)
Adjutant.

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 31—NOV. 1
"Scandal for Sale"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2
"Painted Women"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 and 4
Blondie of the Follies

SATURDAY, NOV. 5
"Scarlet Brand"

Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. Clinton, S. C.

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
NEW SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS
With and Without Sleeves

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 and

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expense

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Deposit Your Money In This Bank and Rest Easy

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

EVERY P. C. MAN SHOULD PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

'ROSH LOSE TO CLEMSON CUBS

igbe Again Pulls 'Strong-Man' Act By Racing 70 Yards for Touchdown From Kick-Off As P. C. Yearlings Are Outscored In Questionable Contest.

The Presbyterian freshmen went wn in glorious defeat before the usts of a savage Tiger and under e eyes of a blind referee and headesman. Outplaying the Clemson bs all during the first half, they led the beginning of the second half, -12. But the Clemson tirade of fists, d the extreme partiality of the adlinesman allowed the Cubs to re one touchdown during the secd half, to win by the score of 19-13. However, the Presbyterians won evything but the game. It was the anest, hardest fighting team the shmen have had, and the manner which they conducted themselves, th all odds against them, deserves e greatest commendation.

Clemson scored in the opening mines by two passes, Hinson to Shore. the first play of the game Hinson ssed 55 yards to the 15-yard line, d then, after hitting the line unccessfully, the same pair completed pass across the goal line.

It was only a little later that Quarrman, for P. C., passed 15 yards Higbe, who ran the remaining 20 rds for a touchdown. In the second arter, this same Higbe received a nt from Clemson on his on 30-yard e and raced 70 yards for touchdown, ith Forehand clipping the only man his way just as he made an attempt tackle the runner. Higbe played a reat game, and was a threat every inute of the contest.

Clemson scored in the closing minces of the half, with Vincent doing e greater part of the ball toting. he second half gave Clemson the ame, but it must be said that the resbyterians were playing football ery minute. At times the powerful rusts of the Clemson bulls were too reat, and the P. C. team was forced yield, but more often it was the oldingand slugging of the Cubs that partial referee and head linesman fused to see. These factors, at least, ccounted for the final score of the lemson yearlings, and denied Higbe e glory of scoring three touchouchdowns.

It was as fine an exhibition of portsmanship and of gentlemanly beavior as any Presbyterian team has ver displayed. Our only regret is that his loss takes away from the Socks

OOFUS GOOFUS
THE OFFIS BOY

No response has yet been received o our request for a name for this olumn. Can it be that we are not eing read.

We just can't get this story off our inds. We read it in an economics extbook.

It seems that a dispute arose be- tween two railroads in one of our Western states concerning a certain junction. The dispute was carried to the state legislature; and that body of able and wise men, after much deliberation and wrangling among themselves, incorporated the following masterpiece of the lawmaker's art into the laws of the state: "A train upon approaching said junction from any direction shall come to a complete stop before crossing the junction. (Now comes the catch). If two trains approach the junction at the same time, both shall come to a complete stop and neither shall proceed until the other has passed by."

Rather idiotic, but one should not expect too much of a state legislature —or a textbook in economics.

Wofford defeated High Point 34-0, P. C. defeated the same team 39-0. That means that P. C. is at least five points better than Wofford.

But look at this. P. C. won over Lenoir-Rhyne 9-0, and Wofford beat Lenoir-Rhyne 16-0. According to that the Terriers are seven points better than P. C.

By the time this gets into print the Terrier-Blue Hose battle will be history and we will know exactly how the two teams stack up. But the moral still remains: Never pay any attention to comparative scores.

In 1930, when the Blue Stockings defeated Wake Forest 13-0, a Deacon supporter figured out by comparative scores that the Deacons were one touchdown better than Army, and therefore were world champions since the Army won the World war. This should give P. C. some sort of international football rating.

We certainly sympathize with the "quartet" which holds forth in Spencer almost every afternoon just before supper. Their rendition of the Mills Brothers' theme song brought tears to our eyes. It reminds one so much of the noise made by the office cat when she had hemorrhoids.

I shall never forget the look on that poor cat's face as long as I live.

We shot the cat, but a similar treatment of the songbirds might be called murder.

Strawberry shortcake, chicken soup
Thornwell beat Clinton,
Boop oop a doop!!!!
Raspberry shortcake, huckleberry pie
P. C. licked Wofford,
Di di de di!!!

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

HOME CANDY KITCHEN
Recently Opened.
Full Line Home-Made Candies, Ice Cream, Tobacco, Lunches.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

MEN!
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER SUCH VALUES AS THESE
NUNN-BUSH
ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS FOR MEN
NOW — MOST STYLES
$5 — $6.50 — $7.50
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters



WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin ... inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire —as described in the famous Henty book, "With Clive in India."

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

PRESBYTERIAN DOWNS WOFFORD, 19-0

(Continued from page one)

deg[illegible] P. C.'s secretary, but McCra[illegible] veyed a long pass right on the goal [illegible] letting it slip between h[illegible] fingers.

Late in the fourth quarter both teams were making efforts to score, with Wofford almost desperate. They came very near the Blue Stocking goal, and were halted only by P. C. was directly on the brink when she drew a [illegible] penalty for an ineligible man [illegible] a [illegible] Toward the end of the game Wofford completed two passes to Waddell, intercepted a pass on P. C.'s 40-yard line and returned it [illegible] Powers "[illegible]" marker. McC[illegible] crashed off tackle to the five-yard line, but the game ended before P[illegible] could make another position for a [illegible] play.

Coleford and Powers accepted as the best pair of wingmen in the state, [illegible] there he gave this season. Price was also outstanding, dealing to the opposing backs with hard tackling, and Copeland looked and backed well, befitting an all-state wingman. Reeder did well at center, and Tolbert, Ewing and Ellis at tackles, deserve especial notice. Bolick and Perrin in the backfield carried off running honors, and prob[illegible] will be considered the two most sensational players of the day; but Sims, who blocked and blocked and blocked, and did some nice punting, must not go unmentioned. Barrett, in spite of an injured leg, did a great deal both offense and defense.

ALUMNI BODY HOLDS SESSION

(Continued from page one)

special edition of The Blue Stocking be published containing alumni information which has been compiled by W. L. Jones, college librarian. This information contains a geographical directory of all stutents who have ever attended P. C. This special issue is to be mailed to every former student whose present address is obtainable.

President Charles K. Douglas, of Seneca, presided over the meeting, and E. T. Wilson acted as secretary, in the absence of Coach H. L. Eichelberger, who was busy with the team. The vacancy on the board of trustees, caused by the expiration of the term of Rev. M. C. Dendy, was filled by the unanimous re-election of Mr. Dendy for another three-year term.

An interesting report on the standing of P. C. in regard to equipment per student was given. In the South, among Presbyterian men's colleges, the following is interesting: Southwestern university at Memphis, has $800 worth of equipment per student; Presbyterian college stands second with $250 per student; David[illegible] College $1,000; and Hampden-Sidney, $1,500 per student.

[illegible] meeting [illegible] the organization so far this year, after Dr. Douglas [illegible] that everybody else be given a chance to [illegible] Mr. Eichelberger was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization for the coming year.

BLUE KEY BIDS FACULTY MEN

(Continued from page one)

dropped from the roll of the fraternity.

A fine was discussed for an attendance drive for the Erskine-P. C. football game, to be played on Johnson field, November 19. Dr. McSween is anxious to have a large attendance at this game, and discussed plans for sending members of Blue Key to the various Piedmont towns and cities throughout the state to sell tickets to the game. However, nothing definite was done. It is hoped that a satisfactory plan can be worked out before the game.

A motion was made to constitute as a part of the qualifications for membership in Blue Key that a man should be a member of the Y. M. C. A. during the college year in which he is elected. However, it was decided that the new system should remain as it is at present, even though lower men may be elected to the fraternity next year.

The time for the election of new members, including rising juniors and seniors, is Tuesday following

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES

EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15
(Continued Next Week)

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

Announcement
The College Photographic Laboratories are doing first-class Developing, Printing, Enlarging, etc.
Learn how to get a beautiful enlargement free.
See
Vinson S. White
Laurens No. 7

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

"What on earth are you up to now?"



"FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here... this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color... you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"

Chesterfield

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 7, 1932 — NUMBER 7

PLEDGE DANCE DRAWS LARGE NUMBER

' SECRETARY AT NEXT MEET

G. Bell, of University, To Be Here Thursday for Session of Local Body. Will Advise Men On Selection of Vocation.

J. G. Bell, general secretary of Y. C. A. work at the University of th Carolina, will be in charge of "Y" program Thursday night, No[illegible]ber 8.

On the fifth page of this paper is article in regard to the classes in [illegible]ational guidance which the "Y" is [illegible]ring for its programs during No[illegible]ber. In connection with these pro[illegible]ms, the Y. M. C. A. has succeeded [illegible]getting Mr. Bell to take charge of program Thursday at 7 o'clock, in college auditorium.

This is not a regular Y. M. C. A. [illegible]gram, but is gotten up to help [illegible]ry man on the campus. Mr. Bell is [illegible]ognized as an authority on voca[illegible]nal guidance.

It is not the plan to have Mr. Bell [illegible]ke a speech on the general topic of M. C. A. work. It has been made [illegible]ch more personal. There has been [illegible]t in his hands a list of questions [illegible]ich students have asked about [illegible]osing a life work. He will answer [illegible]se questions. There also will be opportunity for asking questions [illegible]ring the program. Mr. Bell is an [illegible]eresting and instructive speaker. [illegible] is brought here to be of practical [illegible]lp to every man on the campus, and [illegible] behooves the students to take ad[illegible]ntage of the opportunity of hearing [illegible]n.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night a bibliography material in the library on vocation-guidance was given to each person esent. This bibliography includes oks and periodicals. Any one wish[illegible]g to get one of these can do so rough those in charge of this pro[illegible]am.

Students Hear Dr. Anderson

Last Wednesday Dr. McSween, with [illegible]o car loads of students motored [illegible]er to Spartanburg for Dr. William [illegible]. Anderson's evening service. Dr. [illegible]nderson, noted Presbyterian minis[illegible]r from Dallas, Texas, was conducting a series of meetings in the First Presbyterian church of that city which had lasted all week. After the service the delegation met Dr. Anderson and asked him to come to P. C. and hold a group of services. Dr. Anderson stated that this trip was completely filled, but that later in the term he would return to this section and spend some time on the campus.

Dr. Anderson was at P. C. for the senior young people's conference last June, and is widely known and loved by many in this part of the country. He is recognized as one of the greatest speakers in the United States.

While in Spartanburg he held two services a day, and all of the sessions were a great success. His morning services were broadcast from radio station WSPA, and have been enjoyed by P. C. students who have been fortunate enough to hear them.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and other interested students went with Dr. McSween. They were: B. E. MacLean, Freeman Parker, Claude Pepper, Norton Dendy, Collis Land, Robert Lyon, L. A. McCall, and Allen Guerard.

Blue Key Sponsors Sale Of Tickets

Leadership Fraternity Behind Intensive Effort for P. C.-Erskine Football Game.

Plans were completed for the sponsoring of the sale of 2,000 tickets to the Erskine-Presbyterian football game on November 18 by the local chapter of Blue Key fraternity this week.

The proposition was offered to the student body in its meeting Wednesday morning and was adopted almost unanimously.

Plans are for every student to secure tickets from the business manager of the college, and sell as many as possible, both in Clinton and in the cities and towns throughout the state. Prizes are offered for the student selling the largest number of tickets in Clinton and for the student selling the largest number outside of Clinton. The prize in each case is five dollars. Many students are hoping to cop one of these prizes.

This game was moved up from Saturday, Nov. 19, to Friday, the 18th, and is the only game to be played in the state on this date. It is hoped that at least 2,000 tickets will be sold in the campaign. All admissions will be one dollar. It was announced that no complimentary tickets will be given to any one, and the customary reductions for high school and other college students will not be granted. This is being done in an attempt to make the athletic budget for the year balance.

As football gate receipts carry the burden of the expenses for all other major sports here, it is extremely necessary that these gate receipts more than take care of the expenses of the football team during the season, and that a surplus remain for the expenses of the other sports. Due to the decrease in attendance at football games throughout the country, all schools have suffered in the last two or three years.

It is hoped that the students, directed by the Blue Key chapter, will be able to more than put over its quota of 2,000 tickets for this game, and that there will be a large crowd in attendance. This will be the last home game of the season.

LANDER GIRLS WITNESS GAME

Come Over for Wofford-Presbyterian Contest. Writers Wonders Why Ball-Carrier Tries To Crash Through the Line When There Is So Much Space On Either End.

(From the Greenwood Index-Journal)

The following article was written by a spectator, who has not witnessed a football game for twenty years and who is not writing from the sport editor's point of view, but is merely giving impressions, supplemented by remarks made by an enthusiastic and well-versed "fan."

It is a tradition with some that if everything works out just right in preparing for an evtnt, whether it be great or small, then it is meant for that to happen; therefore, Lander's trip to Clinton on Saturday afternoon to the home coming game played between Wofford and P. C., was surely meant to be.

The Lander delegation was seated

(Continued on page six)

We Protest

As members of the freshman class we wish to go on record as being rightfully indignant at the attitude taken by the author of the article about the P. C.-Clemson game of Friday, October 28, which appeared in last week's issue of The Blue Stocking. There can be no question that the attitude taken by the author, whoever he is, is definitely against P. C. tradition and spirit. P. C. men don't alibi, and they don't want others to alibi for them. A game was well-fought and lost to a stronger team. Let it rest there. To sow seeds of ill-feeling and malice by glaring phrases and unrighteous wrath is alien to the spirit of P. C. The reaction of others to this article can scarcely be favorable. They must of a necessity form the opinion that the team is "grousing" over a lost game — and that is distinctly what they are not doing. They can stand defeat; but it hurts to see a man in their own institution fling false accusations in the face of worthy rivals.

—1936.

Famous Magician To Appear Here

Kingsbury and Company Will Give Entertainment Thursday Evening. Blue Key Sponsors.

The members of the student body, as well as the people of Clinton, are to have the pleasure of seeing a famous magician, sponsored by the local chapter of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity of the college.

Next Thursday evening the Kingsbury company will present at the Florida Street school auditorium what will probably be the most mystifying performance ever seen here.

This company comes with a very high recommendation having appeared on every large chautauqua system in this country and offers an unusual exhibition of Oriental magic and mental telepathy. Mr. Kingsbury will first be seen as Kay Ling Bel, Chinese wonder worker, presenting the mysteries of the royal Chinese court magicians. This characterization is very much out of the ordinary and is an elaborate display of Oriental sorcery.

Kingsbury then proves his versatility as a mystery entertainer by a bewildering exhibition of so-called psychic phenomena. Assisted by Esmeralda Kingsbury, he presents a complete spirit seance on the platform. Surrounded by a group of prominent citizens, he demonstrates the fraudulent methods employed by mediums, and performs these with such cleverness as to mystify even the incredulous. The program is brought to a fitting climax with a marvelous demonstration of mental telepathy, "The Girl With the Radio Mind."

Admission for the entertainment will be: School students 15c, college students 25c, adults 35c.

The company has just finished an engagement at Erskine college which was a huge success. It was sponsored there by "The Merion," college paper. All were greatly pleased with the performance.

McGeachy Speaks Here Thursday

Georgia Pastor To Address Presbyterian Students On Subject of Disarmament.

On Thursday, November 17, the students of Presbyterian college will hear the next speaker of the year's program of outside speakers. Rev. D. P. McGeachy, D.D., noted speaker and lecturer. He will speak on disarmament.

Hon. J. J. McSwain, congressman from the Fourth South Carolina district, spoke to the students several weeks ago on the subject of military preparedness, bringing out the need for a sane policy of national defense.

Dr. McGeachy is an avowed pacifist, and will bring the other side of the question to his hearers. Since the two addresses come so close together, much interest will be aroused as to which is the better of the plans.

Dr. McGeachy is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, Ga., and is widely known as an ardent peace worker. He is serving on the boards of several peace organizations throughout the country.

The last of the outside speakers scheduled to come here, A. W. Hamilton, of Charlotte, N. C., speaker on world relations, was at the last minute detained and was unable to appear before the student body. Those who heard him last year hope that he will find it convenient to come here at some later date.

After Dr. McGeachy, the next speaker will be Hon. R. Beverly Herbert, of Columbia, member of the state legislature. In the last race for governor of the state, Mr. Herbert made a splendid showing, and perhaps knows more about the tax situation in South Carolina than any other man. It is on the subject of taxation that he is to address the students at Presbyterian college.

The assembly on Nov. 17 will be at the regular time for special chapels—11:45. The battalion will form on the front walk, as is the custom. Classes will begin at the 8:45 bell.

Fraternities Add Several Members

Within the next week or ten days, several men who have shown more or less talent in literary and journalistic lines will be initiated into fraternities.

At the meeting Tuesday night several men who have recently received bids to Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity, will be initiated. This fraternity is headed by J. C. McCaskill, who has been prominent in the production of all the publications here for the last three years.

On November 15, seven new men will be inducted into membership of Gamma Sigma, journalistic fraternity,

CELEBRATION HELD FRIDAY

Entertainment Honors Freshman Pledges To Six Fraternities. Many Alumni On Hand and "Good Time Had By All."

The annual Pan-Hellenic pledge dance Friday night was a great success. The affair was held in honor of the 46 freshmen who have pledged the six fraternities on the campus. It was held in Copeland hall, from 10 to 2:30. Ted Metzer and his Campus Owls, from Ohio, furnished music for the occasion. The orchestra recently has been playing in Florida and came up from Jacksonville Friday and arrived only a few hours before the dance. The interpretation of "Goofus" and the skit along with it was one of the most popular numbers of the evening.

The dance was sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council, which is made up of one man from each fraternity on the campus. All fraternity men, through the council, were behind the dance. The council is a body whose purpose is to enable the fraternities to have some medium through which they can all work together. It is the council that issues orders in regard to pledging and other general matters pertaining to the fraternities as a whole. J. O. Woods is president of the organization.

Copeland hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion in Pan-Hellenic colors.

The hall was crowded with couples. In addition to the young ladies from Clinton, Laurens, and other cities in the immediate vicinity, there were girls from many of the schools nearby. The pleasure of the occasion was greatly heightened by the return of many of the fraternity men who have graduated in recent years. There were also many non-fraternity men present who helped to make the dance a success.

Others present were Professor and Mrs. Grafton, Professor Lothery, and W. L. Jones, librarian. Several ladies from Clinton acted as chaperones.

This dance is the first of several outstanding social events which are sponsored throughout the year by the [illegible] fraternities on the campus. Among other social events of the year are the Pan-Hellenic dances and banquet, the junior-senior celebration, the formal dances held by the several fraternities, and the finals. These events come at different times of the year, thereby keeping alive at all times the social life of the school.

All concerned with the dance Friday night were entirely satisfied with the results, and it was quite evident that the pledges, in whose honor it was [illegible]

ALUMNI COUPON

I wish to subscribe to The Blue Stocking for the school year 1932-33 at the Alumni rate of $1.50 per year.

Name

Address

Town State

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.50; Alumni, $1.50; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

B. S. Covington, Jr. ..... Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors:

J. F. Osman ..... B. E. MacLean
B. Graham, III

Staff

N. ... Barrow ..... Sports Editor
J. W. Odiorne ..... Asst. Sports Editor
George Dunlap ..... Asst. Sports Editor
H. S. Odom ..... Frosh Sports Editor
J. Addison ..... Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
H. ... Exchange Editor
P. ... Campus Editor
J. I. Burns ..... Organization Editor
T. ... News Editor
C. ... News Service Ed.
T. ... Jour. Ed.
C. ... P. O. T. C. Editor
J. ... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Fr. ... Proofreader

Reporters Club

Th... Este..., Colin Hudson, Sam H..., J. P. Majors, Edgar Pittman, Th... Plaxco, James Ratchford, Jo... Raich, C. R. Johnson.

Business Staff

J. McCaskill ..... Business Manager
G. W. Ewing ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
H. D. Dillard ..... Advertising Manager
L. Appelt ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. H. Haney ..... Circulation Manager
A. W. Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

"GENTLEMEN"

In the last issue of The Blue Stocking there appeared an article entitled "Hogs or Gentlemen." We feel that this article has done a great injustice to the students at P. C. We also feel that the writer of this editorial must have been the "hog" who was not getting enough to eat since he did not sign his name to the article. It appears also that this great piece of work was written by a waiter.

It is true that at supper or breakfast, there is no excuse for a thing of this kind, but if we wait at dinner for the second or third helpings from some of those who wait on us I assure you that it will only be a short time before we will have thirteen demerits for being late for afternoon classes. I would hate to think that the author thought that all of the boys at P. C. were hogs, because if he did it would be only a short time before he would be a the"pen."

When the bell rings for meals and the Grace is asked it is time to eat. If there is nothing left for those who straggle in late, it will certainly teach the ... to be on time at the next meal. I feel sure that the one who wrote this article forgot to realize that two of his meals each day comes before the "Hog" has so called) get into the dining hall.

... I can't see a remedy for this situation, that the waiters be a little more prompt, and wait until they get through serving the student body before they go to their table and stand around to help—their plates. I ask you who are the "Hogs"?

It is with deepest sympathy that I took it upon myself to write this editorial, but I felt that the students at P. C. were of the highest type of gentlemen and that this article was a direct insult to the whole student body. I feel sure that from now on the co-operation of both parties will solve the situation and will also be greatly appreciated. I sincerely hope that the author will entitle his next article, "GENTLEMEN AT P. C. ARE OF THE HIGHEST TYPE."

—One of the "Hogs."

MEDIOCRITY—THE ENEMY OF THE SOUTH

In the October number of "The American Scholar," Phi Beta Kappa publication, there appeared an address which was made by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund, before the Tennessee College Association. As Cato of old used to explain in the Roman Senate day after day, "Carthage must be destroyed!", Embree is traveling throughout the Southern states crying, "Mediocrity must be destroyed in the South!" In this article I wish to bring to the students of Presbyterian College the substance of the address:

"Carthage was the enemy of Rome. Mediocrity is the enemy of the South. It is pressing at our doors. Its pall overhangs our progress and threatens our very life. But like the Romans of old, most of us do not realize it. Many of that quaint species, 'professional Southerners,' delight to insist that the South is supreme, always has been, and always will be; that it has no dangers—least of all the dangers of mediocrity, they say, 'and by the definition aristocracy — the realm of the best—cannot be mediocre.'

"The South has a romantic heritage and the possibility of a glorious future. By every objective test that can be applied the South is far below the other sections of the country in those items that make up a civilized state.

"In material wealth every one knows that the South is at a disadvantage. In crime and disease its record is worse than the national average. But worst of all, the same is true of those factors that concern culture and things of the mind—the realm in which we have hoped and pretended that the South was maintaining her unique position.

"For two generations the South has been suffering from a process of natural selection which has drained off many of its ablest and most ambitious men to careers in the North and West. There is no lack of capable men born in the South, but to a shocknig extent the men of ability and ambition emigrate to other parts of the country. Their notable achievements add to the eminence of these sections, but give nothing to the prosperity, distinction, and enrichment of life of the South where they were born. The volume, 'Who's Who' shows a shocking difference between distinguished men born in the South, and the small number who are making their careers there today.

"The South has no lack of numbers of universities. Wise leadership and strategy would concentrate resources and brains now dissipated over a hundred mediocre colleges, would bring in outside wealth, which has always flowed freely to centers of distinction, regardless of sectional lines, and make possible a few institutions of supreme excellence.

"If the South is to regain intellectual leadership, the university must point the way. The best brains of the South and a fair share of able men from other sections must be given an opportunity to study here and to carry on intellectual careers of distinction."

To a College Boy or Something

Hazel Ann Dunbar

I cannot leave you, he tearfully cried,
I'd never forget you, however I tried,
Why is this dull world so cruel to me?
Why I should leave you I never can see,
My nine o'clock classes all come way too soon,
My dear, I could linger with you until noon.
And thrusting from covers a tired young head,
With three deep long sighs, bids farewell to bed.

Recollect that trifles make perfection,
And that perfection is no trifle.

Michael Angelo.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortunes; but great minds rise above them.—Washington Irving.

The courage we desire and prize is not the courage to die decently, but to live manfully.—Carlyle.

Bewilderment

If you know not what course to take
In some entanglement,
When all your toil appears to make
More hopeless your intent,
For Guidance pray.

Should zeal for God exhausted seem
By dark discouragement,
When all more difficult you deem
The task to which you bent,
Turn not away.

And when you find that God has heard
Of your bewilderment,
And given answer through his Word,
And grace sufficient sent,
Praise God each day.

—J. M. Kailin.

Justice is the only worship.
Love is the only priest.
Ignorance is the only slavery.
Happiness is the only only good.
The time to be happy is now.
The place to be happy is here.
The way to be happy is to
Make other people happy.

—R. G. Ingersoll.

The nearest approach to happiness
Is a sense of duty done well.
Duty is a stern mistress, but duty
Is a splendid companion.

A man asked to define the essential characteristic of a gentleman — using the term in its widest sense — would presumbaly reply: "The will to put himself in the place of others; the horror of forcing others into positions from which he would himself recoil; the power to do what seems to him to be right, without considering what others may say or think."

—John Galsworthy.

Test Yourself

Are You—

Forgetful enough to forgive an injury?
Lovable enough to find goodness in others?
Proud enough to stand praise without vanity?
Courageous enough to do right, regardless of censure or ridicule?
Truthful enough to make your word absolutely dependable?
Educated enough to appreciate the wonders and beauties of this earth?
Broadminded enough to feel admiration, but never jealousy, for the one who outstrips you in the race?

Have You—

Brains enough to estimate true qualifications instead of surface veneer?
Character enough to admit the fault when you know that you have been cowardly?
Intelligence enough to look for right motives, but not to be prejudiced entirely by actions?
Christ-like enough to "forget those things which are behind," and to make these virtues thine own?

LIBRARY NOTES

Circulation for the month of October averaged 36 per day. This is below the usual average circulation for October. Literature instead of fiction took the lead for the month for the largest circulation in any class. More than 200 books from the 800's were taken from the library, while fiction dropped to second place with a total of 155.

Twenty-seven volumes were added to the library during the week. Most of the new accessions were items to fill in gaps in the collection and of little interest to the casual reader. However, the "History of Architecture" by Kimball and Edgell, published by Harper's, is a good survey of the subject and is profusely illustrated.

One interesting new item in the library is a song written for the George Washington Bicentennial commission by George M. Cohan, entitled "The Father of the Land We Love," commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington. It is illustrated by a reproduction of a painting donated by James Montgomery Flagg.

The following books are mong those added: Bogardus, "Fundamentals of Social Psychology; La Fontaine's Fables; Cov, "The Crusades; "Gardiner, "The Thirty Years' War"; Washington Irving, "Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus," "Spanish Paners," "Adventures of Captain Bonneville," and "Wolfert's Roost"; P. M. Irving's "Life and Letter of Washington Irving"; Creighton, "Age of Elizabeth"; Stubbs, "Early Plantagenets"; and Young, "Analytical Concordance to the Bible."

Other books added during the week include: A volume of collected pamphlets by Thomas Smith Grimke, most of them printed about 1830-33, and here bound in one volume. Gr... a famous South Carolinian ... former of his day. Sermons, ... liam G. Neville, one of the ... presidents of P. C. "The R... World Peace," by Oscar New... gift of the author. Dr. F. ... gave Royce's "Spirit of Mode... osophy."

PATRONIZE THE BL... STOCKING ADVERTIS...

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on th... campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on th... bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN



Edited By
WALKER COMBS, Jr.
Managing Editor

SPORTS

Staff:
GEORGE DUNLAP
H. S. ODOM
J. ADDISON

INDIANS AND BLUE STOCKINGS PLAY TO NO DECISION FRIDAY

Thrilling Game In Newberry Results In 7-7 Score. Intercepted Pass and 60-Yard Run Brings Reds' Counter. Drive Down the Field Takes Ball Over Goal For Presbyterians.

Newberry college, on Friday afternoon, succeeded in throwing a bomb to the hopes of Presbyterian college for victory, and in a game filled with the most startling breaks, succeeded in holding the Blue Stockings to a 7-7 tie.

In a battle that was alternately lifted in advantage from one to the other, Newberry first scored on a 60-yard run by Ingram after he intercepted a pass, and then in the final quarter Presbyterian drove over the tying score. While the Blue Hose gained effectively in mid-field, the Indian line was next to impregnable near the goal line, and Clary's punting enabled the Newberry men to keep their goal line threatened except for two drives on the part of the Blue Hose.

In the early part of the game, Ingram took a punt on his own 10-yard line and dashed to the Presbyterian 40-yard line before finally being brought down. However, the Blue Hose held for four downs with a loss to Newberry of one yard, and succeeded in running three straight first downs, but were finally stopped.

In the second period Presbyterian was thrown on the defensive, with Smelco getting away on one very threatening run, stopped only by Barrett. Newberry, a little later, passed over the goal line missing a chance to score. Perrin had gotten off a bad punt for 20 yards, giving the ball to the Indians on their 26-yard line. After this pass, as if all would work against the Blue Hose, Bolick fumbled, but again Newberry was forced to yield after four downs.

Opening the third quarter with a spirit that was not to be withstood, the Presbyterians marched down the field almost to the goal line. Perrin opened with a 50-yard return of the kick-off. Bolick gained seven yards through the line, and then Barrett went around left end for 10 more. Perrin, on the next play, passed to Pinson, gaining 20 yards. Again the Blue Stockings drove through for a first down, but within the final five-yard line four thrusts at the center of the line failed to put the ball across. Clary punted out of danger. P. C. again launched an offensive, but Ingram intercepted a pass from Perrin, snatching it almost from Pinson's hands, and dashed 60 yards for a score.

With the score 7-0 against them, the Presbyterians were unable to penetrate the defense set up by Newberry. Not until the fourth quarter were they able to come again within scoring distance. After several exchanges of punts, Presbyterian held, forcing Clary to punt. Reeder broke through the Newberry line and blocked the punt, trying to pick up the ball to run. However, the ball eluded him and Pinson recovered. Perrin broke off tackle for eight yards, and another of six. After two plays had failed to any considerable yardage, Perrin went over guard to the three-yard line, and Clary added another first down. Bolick was given three tries and went over on the last attempt. Copeland's placement was perfect, to tie the score.

With both teams battling hard for the breaks, Perrin returned a punt to the Newberry 35-yard line, and then passed. Smelco, the power in the Indian offense, leaped into the air and intercepted it, ruining the Presbyterian chances to score. On the next play Newberry completed a 30-yard pass, but the game ended before they were able to take advantage of this turn.

To pick one outstanding player in the Presbyterian line, Searcy Elliott played a brilliant game. Ewing played one of the best games at tackle in his entire career, and Reeder made several attempts at blocking punts, his one successful try being responsible for P. C.'s only score.

Newberry presented a strong defense, and were able, with Ingram, to take advantage of one of their many breaks, an intercepted pass for a score. Presbyterian missed one great chance by inches, when the Newberry line proved to be a stone wall. Inspired by their home-coming day, the Indians were giving their very best.

Presbyterian made 10 first downs to Newberry's five, but counting Ingram's touchdown run, and one good run by Smelco, the yardage gained was more nearly equal.

The line-up:

P. C. (7)		Newberry (7)
Copeland	le	Pipola
Mills	lt	Gow
Elliott	lg	Richard
Harvin	c	McKenzie
Reeder	rg	Valley
Ewing	rt	Dawkins
Pinson	re	Lambeth
Perrin	qb	Ingram
Bolick	lh	Clary
Barrett	rh	Ergle
Simms	fb	Taylor

BLUE HOSE PLAY CITADEL FRIDAY

Next To Last Game of Season To Be Staged In Charleston Armistice Day.

The Blue Stockings invade foreign territory for the last time this season Friday afternoon, when they meet The Citadel in Charleston. This game, originally announced for November 12, has been changed to November 11, Armistice day.

Suffering some chagrin from their 7-7 tie with Newberry on last Friday, Presbyterian will attempt to remove all doubt in the minds of football enthusiasts by trimming the Cadets in decisive fashion.

It is hoped that training conditions will be more favorable this week than last, when the boys were allowed only three days in which to get in condition. This is the final road game of the year, the only other game of the season being the Erskine-Presbyterian clash here on the following Friday.

Elliott Refuses Call Of Surgeon's Knife

Searcy Elliott deserves especial mention for his work last week. On Monday and Tuesday it was rumored that he would probably have to undergo an operation and, indeed, to any chance observed, his condition appeared very serious.

But imagine ye ed's chagrin when, on asking if Searcy had been taken to the hospital, he learned that he had been in uniform on Wednesday. And there was no question of his presence in the Newberry game Friday. He was in every play, and played one of the most outstanding games of his career. But one wonders if it was his love for football that made him recuperate so hurriedly last week.

FRESHMEN TRIP NEWBERRY MEN

P. C. Yearlings Chalk Up Victory Over Papooses, 20 To 0. Higbe Again Takes Kick for Touchdown.

Led by the seemingly unstoppable Higbe in the backfield, and Correl, Horn and McClary in the line, the Blue Socks swept to victory over the Papooses of Newberry college by the score of 20 to 0. The game was played on Johnson field at Presbyterian college.

To look at the teams on paper, they were about evenly matched, with the visitors holding a slight edge in weight. The Popooses, at the opening of the game, drove up and down the field but were unable to score on the Presbyterian yearlings, who were still smarting over the sting of a six-point defeat at the hands of the Clemson frosh last week.

Then, after taking the ball over, the P. C. freshmen drove down the field to about the 25-yard line. Here Wilbanks threw a pass to Higbe, who cuaght it in the clear and went for a touchdown, which was called back and put down as incomplete because Mixen had touched the ball before Higbe caught it.

This put an end to the scoring until Higbe broke loose in the second quarter and went across for a touchdown. Wilbanks place-kicked the extra point.

In the middle of the third quarter Higbe again scored on a 15-yard pass from Wilbanks, who again made the extra point by a place-kick.

As the game neared the close, Higbe took a Newberry punt on his 45-yard line and went 55 yards for another score. The try for the extra point was wide.

This last touchdown brought Higbe's total to nine in three games, which is good for any man. It seemed for a while that he wasn't going to pull his usual stunt of running back a punt for a score. But the habit was too strong and he finally broke away. With as nice a piece of running and interference as has been seen on Johnson field in a long time, he went across for a touchdown. The whole team gave Higbe and Denny splendid interference which enabled them to get away for long gains consistently. Good blocking seems to be one of the features of Coach McMillian's freshman team.

Quarterman, regular backfield man, was out of the game with a bad knee which may keep him out for the rest of the season. Wilbanks took over his job of kicking and gave an excellent performance. Once in the first half he stood on his own 45-yard line and kicked one out on the 3-yard line.

Newberry has some excellent freshman performers, though they were unable to cope with the efforts of Higbe & Co.

Score by periods:

P. C.	0	7	7	6	—20
Newberry	0	0	0	0	— 0

Blue Key Behind Sale Of Tickets

The athletic association has announced a plan, sponsored by the Blue Key fraternity, to boost the gate receipts for this year. A drive has been put on to raise $2,000 for the Erskine game here on November 18. Students have been given tickets to sell, and campaigns will be waged in all nearby cities, as well as in Clinton.

A special call is being sent out to all alumni to support the school and athletic association in this effort.

Wilbanks Named Frosh Captain

Rex Wilbanks, better known as Dick, was elected captain of the Presbyterian freshman football team Tuesday afternoon. Wilbanks, who is one of Thornwell's products, plays quarterback on the team and does a good job of it. He is a triple threat man, punting, passing and running equally as well, and rightly deserves the honor given him by his teammates.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

MEN!
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER SUCH VALUES AS THESE
NUNN-BUSH
ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS FOR MEN
NOW — MOST STYLES
$5 — $6.50 — $7.50
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

FOOTBALL
P. C.
vs
ERSKINE
AT CLINTON
Last Game of the Season
FRIDAY
November 18

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. Clinton, S. C.

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

WHO'S WHO ON THE P. C. CAMPUS

It is the purpose of this column to bring before the student body, their leaders, and in that way to inspire more men to seek to attain the heights of leadership. Each week, two men are to be reviewed.



ADAMS BARNWELL

CARL W. ADAMS

Carl W. ("George") Adams is another of those boys from Charleston, S. C. He was born there Dec. 31, 1910.

When asked what was his earliest childhood ambition, he replied, "To be an electrical engineer."

One can see from his philosophy of life that he puts life on a very high plane. Here is his idea of what is required to get the real joy in life:

"Complete enjoyment of life is derived from the beautiful and artistic things in life. An appreciation of the beauty is essential. A complete understanding of the great masters of the various arts enables one to grasp mentally the finer things of life. Mere sensual enjoyment is as nothing. It must be coupled with an understanding of the finer intellectual affairs."

Naturally does "George" have a wonderful philosophy, but for his life work he has "hitched his wagon to a star." It is ambition to be a great writer. He says that gigantic intellectual genius holds a great appeal to him.

Like many other Christian men on the campus, Adams feels that the greatest day of his life was when he realized the vital relationship between his Maker and himself and how necessary this companionship is to real, complete happiness.

He thinks the student body at P. C. is a splendid group taken individually and collectively."

During his four years at P. C. he has been: Vice-president of the freshman class; president of the junior class; president of the Block "P" club; vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic council; members of the football, basketball and baseball teams, being baseball captain-elect for '33; corporal, lieutenant, sergeant-major, and major, successively in the R. O. T. C. unit; and member of Blue Key, the leadership fraternity of Presbyterian college.

CHARLES BRYSON BARNWELL

Charles Bryson ("Bud") Barnwell was born in York, South Carolina, on December 16, 1912. He still is a resident of the city of his birth.

His earliest childhood ambition was to be a soldier of fortune. It was his desire to go out into the world and march forth to conquer new worlds. Later his goal changed. It became the uppermost desire of his life to become a success in the business world, a "big business man." He says that this goal has remained and still is the goal for his life.

His philosophy of life, with Thomas Carlyle, is: "It is not to taste things sweet, but to do noble and true things and vindicate himself under God's heavens a God-made man, that the poorest son of Adam dimly longs. Show him the way of doing that, the dullest day-drudge kindles into a hero. They wrong man greatly who say he is to be seduced by ease. Difficulty, abnegation, martyrdom, death, are the allurements that act on the heart of man. Kindle the inner, genial life of him, you have a flame that burns up all lower considerations."

When asked what was the greatest day of his life, he gives the answer that we woud expect "Bud" Barnwell to give, "When Christ came into my life." His ambition shows him the Christian gentleman we know him to be. He says, "My ambition is to live the life of an honest, Christian business man and to aid in the establishing of God's kingdom here on earth by helping the unfortunate ones to know Christ."

He believes that the faculty and student body are the finest in the world and is proud to be associated with them.

"Bud's" life on the campus has been quite varied. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Blue Key, and Gamma Sigma. He is captain and adjutant in the R. O. T. C. unit, a member of The Blue Stocking staff, and an associate editor of the Pat-Sac.

We believe "Bud" is the man to achieve his ambition. He has shown by his life on the campus that he is conscientious in his ambition.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE
STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
NEW SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS
With and Without Sleeves

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 91 Night Phones 286 and 253

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

Dramatic Club Try-Outs Tuesday

The college dramatic club will begin this year's work tomorrow afternoon, with the try-outs for the cast of their first production. Last year their production was "The Attorney for the Defense" and was a great success. The first production this year is to be a comedy.

Professor C. W. Grafton is in charge of the dramatic work, and Mrs. M. W. Brown is assisting him.

Try-outs will be held in the ladies' room of the gym tomorrow afternoon. Selections will be announced later. All who are interested are requested to report.

McSween To Speak On Armistice Day

Dr. John McSween, president of Presbyterian college, has been invited to make the main address at the city-wide Armistice day celebration in Florence on next Friday, Nov. 11. The program is being sponsored by the Fred H. Sexton Post of the American Legion and other organizations of Florence. Dr. McSween is to speak at 11 o'clock, after a parade in the Legion, the Coast Guard and women's organizations will take

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CLINTON, S. C.
Deposit Your Money In This Bank and Rest Easy

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 10

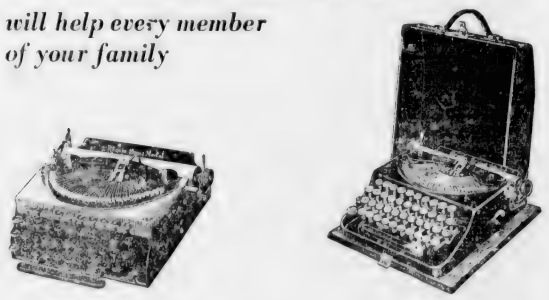
KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 and 8
"Blessed Event"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9
"Night Mayor"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 and 11
Successful Calamity
SATURDAY, NOV. 12
"High Speed"

The **Remie Scout**
will help every member of your family



$19.75 $34.75
Lowest Prices in History!

For all home writing. A sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter in every way. Made in the same factory, by the same workmen, and with the same care as Remington office models. Standard 4-row keyboard.



B. W. COVINGTON, JR., Representative
Display In Room 214 Smyth

OOFUS GOOFUS
THE OFFIS BOY

While listening to the verbal monosyllabities which are always liberated in dormitory bull sessions, I am reminded of the tales which Uncle Ben used to tell us when he was in a boastful mood. The most impressive to me was the story of the fast-growing cucumber vine.

Uncle Ben secured some prize cucumber seed from a neighbor and planted it in the richest part of his farm, the land which the year before had borne the mammoth tomatoes. He was just planting the third hill when he heard a slight cracking noise behind him; and looking around he perceived that the cucumbers in the first hill were just breaking the ground. By the time the fourth hill was planted the vine on the first hill was five feet long and in bloom. On looking up from the planting of the fifth hill, Uncle Ben found the cucumber vine growing toward him and he had to dodge quickly and make for the house in order to escape the angry vegetable. He ran at top speed, but was so closely pursued that he did not have time to open the back door. He dashed wildly around the house three times, still closely followed by the rapidly growing vine. On the third round he made a break for the door, and succeeded in opening it but could not close it before a cucumber the size of a pickle barrel knocked him sprawling and the greedy limbs of the vine entwined him tightly. He reached into his pocket for a knife with which to fight the choking tentacles, but found his pockets filled with cucumber pickles, and the knife so rusted with disuse that it could not be opened.

Uncle Ben always ended the story at this point, and I do not know to this day how he escaped death. That he did emerge from the incident alive is evident because he told the story himself; but when any of the children at his knee were so irreverent as to ask him how he escaped, Uncle Ben always cleared his throat, looked at his watch, and decided that it was time for all good children to be in bed.

After the Wofford game last Saturday a supporter of the team said to Coach Johnson, "The boys kinda clicked today, didn't they, Coach?"

"Yeah, they kinda looked pretty good," said Coach.

At the Thornwell-Clinton game last week Annie Lee Jackson could not understand why the boys fought so much for just one little football. She wanted to know why they did not use two balls, so each team could have one.

In the Frosh-Clemson game, after C.'s second touchdown, a squat, big-nosed Tiger player with an Indian circuit (an avenue of fur right down the middle) glared at Wilbanks, frosh quarter, and said, "Well, I'm a monk—if you score again today."
According to Wilbanks, twenty more touchdowns could not have made the Celemsonite uglier.

"Doctor" Pepper takes the cake for orderliness. He walked into a one-thirty class at exactly two-twenty-five the other day. He was probably delayed in getting his two o'clock nip. He takes them at ten-two-and-four.

Something must be done about these courses labeled "crip" which are not that. Several men carrying twenty hours work, of which four hours are supposed to be "crips," have been noticed staggering under the load.

Bothwell Graham III was first offered the part taken by G. Barron in the mock court martial last week, but he refused, saying that the knew nothing at all about the part, having never seen one of the animals.

Gonzales played it rather well.

At the astronomy night class last week, "Wee" Wyman remarked to Professor Lothery, "If we had a camera we would have some movie stars, couldn't we, professor?"

Is he a punster? I don't know.

During the same class Ben Covington was a disturbing element with his continual wise cracking. The professor was compelled to call him down in severe fashion.

"Covington," he threatened, "if you don't shut up I am going to knock your block off."

"Then I could see lots of constellations, couldn't I?" replied the insufferable Mr. Covington, as he dodged the celestial globe hurled by Mr. Lothery.

As we go to press Dolly Milling's picture is still missing.

The latest name suggested for this space filler is "Campus Scandal." Now, I ask you, what is scandalous about this column?

Another suggested improvement was that the author run his picture at the head of the column. Blushing with conceit, I found a suitable cut, and the editor refused to print it. Can you beat that for meanness?



Editor's Note:—On second thought, we have decided to print the picture. The above is a good likeness.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

HOME CANDY KITCHEN
Recently Opened.
Full Line Home-Made Candies, Ice Cream, Tobacco, Lunches.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE
STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The Y. M. C. A. programs for November should be of interest to every man on the campus. Although there are many men in the student body who have decided on their life work, there are more who should find vocational guidance programs of the greatest interest. Such programs are to be conducted by H. H. Ferguson and W. M. Frampton during the coming month at the regular weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. It is not the plan to have a cut and dried outline for these programs. They are to be very informal so that they may be of the greatest benefit to the largest number. Not only the regular members of the "Y" but anyone else who wishes to come is most cordially invited to do so. It is suggested that everyone bring a note book. Much credit is due both Frampton and Ferguson for the work they have put on preparing the programs.

Practically everyone who is actively enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. now has a real part in some phase of the work. Those men who are just starting out for the first time are doing the more routine work and those who have had experience are working out the details. The different and interesting programs which the "Y" has had this year speak for these men and their conscientious work.

EXCHANGE

Georgia Tech
Members of the Cosmopolitan club are from 15 foreign countries.

Lincoln Memorial University
Hazing of freshmen has been abolished. It seems that a soph worked on a new professor by mistake.

Einstein To Princeton
Prof. Albert Einstein is to head an Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Football At Sing Sing
The prison team recently lost the services of a star guard through graduation—or "shipping." When his term was up he was asked to leave, perhaps against his wishes.

Famous Freshman
Who is the best known college freshman this fall? Probably it's Jackie Coogan.



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE STRIPED TIGER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal artist, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the savage ferocity of the striped tiger, known throughout the world as the terror of the jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

LANDER GIRLS WITNESS GAME

(Continued from page one)

... and P. C. colors

... institutions, as well as towns. The college family wishes to express their sincerest appreciation and gratitude to both President Speake and to those ... of Greenwood who so kindly furnished the means for transportation.

Haven't You Heard?

"Pinky" Ross is one of God's creations.

... Lawyer is "that way" about Middy Cook. Oh me.

... Sox has a bad case of athlete's foot. When "Son" Harsin discovered him scratching it the other day, dear Robert was most embarrassed. "Haven't You Heard?" Tush! Tush!

"Milo," once rated as the favorite, has scratched in the Dottie Derby, according to Bookies Barrett and Andrews.

A great controversy has arisen over the personnel of the Vigilence Committee. "Suicide" McElrath and "Pug" Perrin have almost come to blows arguing the status of the former. "Suicide" indignantly claims membership. He says Clark appointed him last spring. Perrin says no. Bill Clark definitely settles the matter by ... "I don't know."

We Willie Jones is holding out on the student body. He owns a much-sought-after edition of "Call Her Savage." Come on, Willie, be a sport. Put it on reserve.

Dean Brown thinks a certain scene in Bird of Paradise should have been filmed in Crystal Springs, Fla. Yo-ho, the Dean!

Alex McCulloch is sulking because Cheer Leader Woods refused to let him ... the business at the pep meeting.

John Smith, the strong silent man, and Libby Speake have been gazing ... at each other in a certain class. (Remember Pocahontas?)

Raymond Corry is sponsoring a nudist colony on the campus. He also ... odes in odd moments!

Just between you and me, "Scoop" Combs is a very jealous man!

What's That? What's That?

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

ALUMNI NEWS

Lewis Cannon, class of '32, is teaching at Fruitland institute, near Hendersonville, N. C.

O. W. Ferrene and V. A. Sydenstricker are members of the faculty of Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C.

Henderson Wyatt, class of '31, is coaching and teaching at Dublin Ga.

Miss P. Caskey, class of '31, is teaching at Seneca, S. C., high school.

M. F. Montgomery, class of '16, superintendent of education in Williamsburg county for the last 12 years was defeated in the recent election for that office.

Rev. C. L. Smith was elected moderator of Atlanta presbytery, Synod of Georgia. This presbytery is the second largest in the South.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Announcement
The College Photographic ... oratories are doing first ... Developing, Printing, Enlar... etc.
Learn how to get a bea... enlargement free.
See
Vinson S. Whit...
Laurens No. 7

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE D...
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Deli...
All Business Appreciat...
CECIL LAWTE...
Alumni 15
(Continued Next Week)

PATRONIZE THE BL... STOCKING ADVERTIS...

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities



Chesterfields are Milder—
Chesterfields Taste Better



You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke.

And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more.

The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco ... the right ageing and blending ... make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting ... They Satisfy!

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Beat Erskine! LAST GAME OF SEASON Beat Erskine!

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 14, 1932 NUMBER 8

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED HERE

O. T. C. Unit and Band Lead In Celebration. Address By Harry M. Arthur of Union. Exercises Held On Plaza.

Armistice day was observed in ...ton last Thursday morning with ...propriate exercises. A parade, led ... the Presbyterian college band, and ... address by Harry M. Arthur, of ...on, former commander of the ...th Carolina department of the ...erican Legion, were features of ... celebration.

The exercises were held under the ...pices of the Copeland-Davidson ... of the American Legion.

The R. O. T. C. unit of the college, ... their crack band, marched to the ...lic square where several selections ...e given by the band. The parade ...ceeded down South Broad street ...he College Plaza, where the exer... proper were held. They were pre... over by Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, ...d of department of chemistry at ... college, who served as an officer ...ng the world war. The exercises ...uded further numbers by the band, ...eriod of silence in memory of those ... gave their lives in the war, a ...yer by Dr. F. D. Jones, and con...ded with "Taps."

The parade was composed of the ...ege band and R. O. T. C. unit, the ...erican Legion, and school children ...Clinton.

An interesting feature of the pro...m at the College Plaza was the ...entation by the Clinton chapter, ...D. C., of a medal to Dr. Felder ...th, who served in the war. Dr. ...th is a descendant of a Confeder... soldier.

Dr. Arthur, who was introduced by ...f. Sturgeon, said, "To keep peace ... must cease glorifying war. Let us ... so much praising of generals who ... their fame only through the torn ...ies of hundreds and thousands of ... Let historians stop writing ...ving accounts of military victories, ... them show, instead, the awful toll ...broken health and human lives. If ...are told how terrible war really is ... will not want it, if we can avoid it ...any way.

"We must also take the profit out ...war. No one will openly argue that ...s good to end the youth of the ...d into war in order that prices may ... and unemployment vanish. Yet, ...y a few months ago when war with ...an threatened, many thoughtless... said, 'Well, I won't mind a little ...r with Japan if it raises the price ...cotton and brings back prosperity.' ...s shows how men are prone to fa... war if it helps their own inter...s.

"The remedy for this situation is a ...ft of all labor and capital in time ... war, to work for the common good ... the country. A bill to this effect, ...nsored by the American Legion, ...l be introduced in the coming ses... of congress. The effect of this ... is that if war is declared, every ...son is drafted into the service of ... country. Some will raise the nec...ary food, some will work in fac...ies, and others will go to the fir... line. Most important of all, no in...idual or corporation will be allow... to profit from the national dis...s. In this way we can take from ...r all opportunity for profiteering.

"However, if we want peace we ...st also have an adequate system of ...tional defense. If we had been well ...epared in 1917 Germany would not ...ve dared to provoke war with us. ...e thought we were waging a war to end war, but now we find armaments greater than in the earlier days of German militarism. We cannot ignore this fact; and as long as it holds good we must keep our defenses strong enough to resist any formidable foreign attack."

Mr. Arthur closed with the striking statement, "It is better to have a good army and not need it than to need one and not have it."

Dramatic Club To Give Play

Greenwood Organizations Sponsor Appearance Friday. Grafton Leads Activities.

The dramatic club of Presbyterian college, dormant for several years, comes to life this week with a production of Anthony E. Wills' three-act comedy, "Blundering Billy," Friday night, in Greenwood. The club has not yet organized for the year, but plans to do so after performances in Greenwood and in Clinton.

In "Blundering Billy," the organization offers a light play, full of complicatoins that are packed with real humor. The part of Billy Butler, who retains the sympathy of the audience in spite of his multiple misfortunes, is ably filled by Hart Odom, who will be remembered for his performance in "Attorney for the Defense," given last November. Georgia Bee Blakely, in the feminine leading role, together with Frank Guess, Walker Combs, and Annie Lee Jackson, are also repeaters from last year's popular and successful play. Newcomers to the cast are, Annabel Kennedy, of Thornwell; A. M. Tommins, a sophomore, and H. M. Wilson, New York freshman, all of whom show great promise.

The performance in Greenwood this week is sponsored jointly by Green-

(Continued on page six)

Ticket Sale Effort Still Going On

Leadership Body Works for Erskine Game. Seeks To Sell Two Thousand Tickets.

The drive to sell two thousand tickets for the Erskine-P. C. game Friday has been going on for a week. The Blue Key fraternity is sponsoring the movement with the hearty cooperation of the student body.

The goal is to sell two thousand tickets, but if one thousand are sold the student body will receive a holiday the day after the Erskine game. Five hundred tickets ought to be sold in the city of Clinton alone. There is a movement on foot, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, to get all the merchants to close their stores next Friday afternoon during the hours of the game, to give all employees an opportunity to see the contest.

The Blue Key fraternity is offering a prize of five dollars to the student who sells the most tickets in Clinton and another five dollar prize to the student selling the most tickets outside of Clinton.

As yet, Mr. Hunter reports that only 150 tickets have been drawn from the business manager's office. If the sale of tickets does not pick up materially in the next few days the student body will not get the promised holiday. Unless the Erskine game is a financial success, part of the athletic program for this year will have to be dropped. This is the last game of the season and it promises to be a good one. The Blue Key hopes that the student body will cooperate with them in order that they might attain their goal.

Schedule Week of Nov. 14

Monday
8:00 P. M.—All social fraternities.

Tuesday
7:00 P. M.—Gamma Sigma.
7:15 P. M. Glee Club practice.

Wednesday
7:00 P. M.—Chi Beta Phi.

Thursday
7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.

Friday
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club practice.

Saturday
3:00 P. M.—P. C.-Erskine football game, Johnson Field.

Johnson, MacLean Join Blue Key Frat

Following the fraternity's custom in initiating new members, Coach W. A. Johnson and B. E. MacLean were initiated into Blue Key at the regular chapel period last Wednesday before the entire student body. The oath was administered by President John McSween, who is a member of the chapter. Dr. F. D. Jones also received a bid and will be initiated at a later date if he so desires.

Blue Key is a national leadership group, which aims to stimulate outstanding activity among college students and faculties.

No man has ever meant as much to an institution, nor worked as hard for a school as Coach Johnson, and the entire student body extends its congratulations to him.

Mr. MacLean entered P. C. from Presbyterian Junior college, and has been a campus-wide favorite. As president of the Y. M. C. A. he has done a great work, and done it well. On the campus publications his work has been outstanding.

Journalistic Frat Meets Tuesday

Gamma Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its regular meeting in Dr. Spencer's classroom Tuesday night at seven o'clock. At this time the men who were recently offered bids to this organization will be initiated. This ceremony was to have taken place two weeks ago, but had to be delayed because of other activities.

The local unit of Gamma Sigma is Alpha chapter, the fraternity having been founded here at P. C. in 1929. Several chapters have been installed in other colleges and universities since that time, and it is hoped that the organization will continue its progress toward fame. B. W. Covington, Jr., is president of the group.

Sigma Upsilon Initiation Not Held

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Sigma Upsilon was not held last Tuesday because of outside conflicts. The new men who recently received bids were to have been initiated at that time, but because of the interruptions it was decided to postpone the meeting until this week.

Sigma Upsilon is a national honorary fraternity which has its main purpore in the literary field. The local chapter, Iris, was founded in 1926, and has been an active part of the campus life since that time. J. C. McCaskill is president of the chapter..

Kingsberg Duo Gives Good Show

Program of Magic, Sponsored By Blue Key, Pleases. Mental Telepathy Is Feature.

The program put on by the Kingsberg company, famous magicians, in the Florida Street school auditorium Thursday evening was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. The appearance of the magicion was sponsored by the Presbyterian college chapter of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, and a large crowd witnessed the performance.

Mr. Kingsberg was first seen as Kay Ling Bel, Chinese wonder worker. The stage was beautiful and mysterious in its oriental atmosphere. His tricks with cards greatly attracted the audience.

During the second act, Mr. Kingsberg appeared merely as a magician, and lived up to his reputation. The "magic hand" completely bewildered Messrs. Smith, Lynn, Osman, and MacLean, as well as the audience. It was by far the most outstanding act of the evening.

Assisted by Esmoreida Kingsberg, he completed his performance with an exhibition of mental telepathy. Any article presented by the audience was named by the blind-folded lady. When Mr. Kingsberg placed his hand on Johnnie Rhodes' head she instantly replied, "Some sort of a nut."

Dr. D. P. McGeachy Speaks Thursday

Peace Advocate To Address Student Body. R. B. Herbert's Coming Announced.

As was announced in last week's issue of The Blue Stocking, Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, Ga., will speak at a special chapel service on Thursday morning, Nov. 17. The assembly will be held at 8:45.

Dr. McGeachy, who is an avowed pacifist, and quite an outstanding figure in peace circles, will bring to the student body a message on peace, without the stress of national defense. Hon. J. J. McSwain, representative in congress from the Fourth South Carolina district, spoke to the students some weeks ago on the need of a sane policy of national defense. Dr. McGeachy is to present the other side of the question.

On a later date, Hon. R. Beverly Herbert, of Columbia, is to speak before the students on the subject of "Taxes." Mr. Herbert was a candidate for governor of South Carolina several years ago, and is now a member of the legislature from Richland county.

McSween Speaks On Armistice Day

Dr. John McSween, Senator E. D. Smith, and Congressman A. H. Gasque were the speakers at the Armistice day celebration in Florence last Friday.

Following the exercizes in Florence, Dr. McSween went to Charleston for the P. C.-Citadel game in the afternoon.

The celebration was sponsored by the Florence American Legion post, and other organizations of the city.

Dr. McSween left Clinton Thursday afternoon, spending the night in Timmonsville, his former home.

BELL SPEAKS AT 'Y' SESSION

Secretary of University Group Addresses Presbyterian College Students On "Vocational Guidance."

R. G. Bell, executive secretary of Y. M. C. A. work at the University of South Carolina, spoke Wednesday night in the college chapel on "Vocational Guidance." The talk was interesting and helpful to the students who heard him.

Mr. Bell mentioned the fact that he had visited P. C. quite a few times and was pleased to have another opportunity to speak to the students of the college.

In looking back over his own life, the speaker recalled the incidents connected with the choosing of his own life's work. After finishing high school, he was given the opportunity of entering business with his father, going into some other work in the city, or attending college. He chose the latter. He went to college for three years and at the end of that time had come no nearer deciding what he wanted as a vocation than at the time of his graduation from high school. In April of his senior year he heard a man describe Y. M. C. A. work in glowing terms. Then and there he decided that this was his calling.

Mr. Bell does not believe this an ideal way to choose one's life work. He says that among the many things which must be taken into consideration before entering any vocation, the first is knowing one's self. A man must look into his own life and size up his mental equipment and also his personality. There are creative minds and technical minds; there are personalities which are very pleasing to the people of the world; and there are personalities which should be kept more in the background.

In the second place, know the job. Find out what must actually be done in an average day's work. Be sure you know how much education is actually needed. Make certain that there is chance for advancement, and finally take in consideration the mental and physical hazards.

In the third place, take into consideration your own attitude toward the job. Is it what you want to do? Will it keep up your interest throughout your life?

There are five different ways in which men look at work. There are many men who look upon work as mere drudgery. Most of us look at it as a means of livelihood. There are few who look upon it as a calling. Still a smaller number look upon it as a means of helping God create. The ideal man looks upon it as worship.

Class Issues Begin On November 28

The editors for the class issues of The Blue Stocking are to be selected in the next few days. Every year, just before the Christmas holidays, each class is given an opportunity to edit one issue of the paper. In this way material for the next year's staff is selected.

The first issue will be the junior issue, Nov. 28, followed by the sophomore on Dec. 5, and the freshman on Dec. 12.

The editors of these issues will be selected from the respective classes at a staff meeting in the near future. Each editor will have the privilege of choosing his own staff.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.00; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

B. W. Covington, Jr. ..... Editor

THE STAFF

J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors:

J. B. Copeland ..... B. E. Macleen

Staff

N. G. Barron ..... Sports Editor
J. W. Osborne ..... Asst. Sports Editor
H. S. Odom ..... Frosh Sports Editor
J. Addison ..... Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
H. A. Gate ..... Exchange Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor
J. F. Earns ..... Organization Editor
T. J. Shimick ..... News Editor
Charles Plowden ..... News Service Ed.
T. A. Howell ..... Joke Editor
C. B. Barnwell ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. N. Bundy ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Frank Guess ..... Proofreader

Reporters Club

Tom Plaxico, James Ratchford, Theo. Estes, Colin Hudson, Edgar Peterson, John Rauch, C. R. Johnson.

Business Staff

J. G. McCaskill ..... Business Manager
G. W. Ewing ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
H. F. Dillard ..... Advertising Manager
L. Appelt ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. H. Haney ..... Circulation Manager
A. W. Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

THE MULE THAT BEAT THE ELEPHANT

The little old jackass for just about two years has been lagging behind and giving the lead to the big circus elephant. There comes a time when a third just completely wears out. It took that elephant a dozen years to break under the load. But when the harness finally gave way — what a breach! He crumbled from the snout to the tip of that little tail.

Both animals started their cross country race last summer from Chicago. The elephant was heavily loaded with prosperity, high tariffs, resubmission—and he kept pricking his ears for what around the corner was good times. That poor ole animal ran in circles from the time he left Chicago until the eighth of November — and never got around that corner! The little donkey stood in the rear, donned with a brown derby, with a smile from ear to ear—and suggested a little beer or some goodly wine would help the big fellow make the bend. And of course he laughed—when the elephant would only sup some polluted water. Well—these many corners during the last twelve years, with the defiled water got the best of the old fellow—the corners made him so drunk he couldn't stand and he water for years had been poisoning his whole system. The fast, west coast and came with the gusts that swept down from the North, and from the South, out of the West and from the East on November 8th. The great, striking limb in the strength of its might, was too much; the mule fellow trembled in every bone, let out one big pitiful yell and yielded up the race.

But what about that poor, undernourished, jockeyless little donkey who for so many years had been rambling in the wilderness of doubt and uncertainty. He found a dude from the city and a cowboy from the Southwest who finally decided to take him in and use the currycomb, feed him some dynamite, fling on a double saddle and ride him also out to Chicago. The little fellow, with his two jockeys, loaded up with provisions for a long, hard journey. There was a little wine, some beer, a balanced budget, some descriptions of a lower tariff, and a great big guidebook entitled: "Frankie's Way Out." Quite a load for such a little beast—why, in fact, the elephant grinned.

The dude yelled, "Let's go!" and the cowboy gave the spur and away they went for the East and Maine. Of course this wasn't the first stage, for the race really began away up north in Maine where Uncle Sam joins His Majesty. Here they made a round-about-face and headed South, the little fellow with his head stretched out and his tail in the air made for his adopted state of Georgia. As he passed through Northern cities his only cry was: "We've got the beer!" and when he hit Dixie he plowed the cotton and made the grain. He paused for a moment with the Crackers, and was gone again, for to see "Californie and Hollywood." Here, as well as on that lap up the Northern Pacific, he had a solution that would cure any ills and bring normal wealth. The final circle came in the lone pine state—here he was given a "curkle bur" and headed for Old Biltmore in the Empire domain. In he came about midnight of the 8th—after crossing hill, dale and plain. He seemed just as fresh and sedate as when he left Chicago away back in July. He raced up Wall street with a terrible speed; hit Broadway and slackened speed—and finally came to a stop at old Biltmore, where Porter Jim caught the bridle and tied him up. The jackass turned to his riders, winked an eye, doffed his hat and said: "Frankie, I've done my best and now it's up to you. Nancy, fix my stable; give me a bail of repeal and wake me on March 4th." Hee, Haw!!!

This little beast outstripped the elephant—by not less, and maybe more, than ten million votes. Some think it strange that such a little fellow could make such a race. Why, that's simple; ask a hard one. It was sheer personality, and the load he carried. And when he stalks forth on March 4th for the final lap down to the Congressional City, it will be the legislative stable for four long years. And as he travels through Elephantine Penn., he is going to wonder what's the feed for these four long years. Shall it be breadlines, insolvent banks, unemployment and cheap cotton, with rotten booze? Frankie, you and Nancy must provide the shelter and feed—what shall it be? Fix us up, give us cheap gas with accessories—but forget the booze.

—MacLean.

LAWS — DO WE KNOW AND HONOR THEM?

Law is a very unliked and disagreeable word to some people, but we must remember that it is the symbol of the success of our nation. Law is the key to every successful life. But with the mention of this little three-lettered word, we say, "What law?" Laws are numerous — our statute books are filled with them, books numbering thousands of pages. We should at least know the laws that apply to the average citizen, and more particularly those that we as students observe.

May we pause for a moment and say that on this campus today lives the most law-abiding student that the writer knows. Oh yes, of course many instances could be pointed out to us where some student has been guilty of committing a wrong or, in other words, breaking a law. Why not say, then, as a whole this student body is law abiding and a well organized group. Home-coming had its temptations, but the majority of our men refused to yield, even though these temptations were strong; and the tempter was persistent. These men "stayed clear" because they knew right from wrong — and had courage enough to stand for the right.

Why not ask ourselves another question? Do we, as young people, today realize that tomorrow the responsibility of our elders will be placed on us? If we do we should acquaint ourselves with the laws of the land—so that our government, which has stood through so many battles, will then be even stronger because we will know how to handle the situations—because we know the law; its past, its present, and the future must be reckoned by the laws of the past. These the little fellow, with his two statute books of the nation, the state and the municipality are for the benefit of human society. The individual must do his part in observing these laws. Individuals make a state, states make a nation, and nations make a world.

The law-givers are representatives of the people — and when a law is broken the crime immediately can be traced to the individual.

Again, let's bring this matter home. Why do the P. C. men honor and respect the college regulations (these are just other names for laws)? The old adage says, "You can look at a fellow, observe his habits—and come to a conclusion as to what type of home he came from." This is all very true —and we hold that in most cases the proverb is true. Then we conclude again, that the majority of our men come from homes where there are law-abiding parents.

The laws of the athletic field are good examples of testing the determination and will of a student. The Blue Stockings are known throughout the South for their clean, honest, and hard-fighting teams. This recalls another priceless proverb: "Train up a child in the way that he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Life is queer, and it is filled with complexity. There is good and evil in every life. These two factors battle within the man. Which shall be victorious? This will determine the character and the position that the man will have in human society. If we disregard the laws that are maintained for us—we shall be punished. If we obey our laws — laws that we have made, laws that we have passed upon—we shall be respected; we shall be honored. We shall be selected for advice and counsel. Certainly it is better to gaze out upon the world as a free man—who would like to talk to his friends (if he had them) from behind bars? The man who succeeds is the law abiding man; how many such fellows do we have on our campus? "Law-breakers are always caught — and when caught, punished."

—J. E. R.

WAR DEBTS

At the next session of Congress, one of the most, if not the most, important questions the Democrats will have to decide, will be the war debts question. Yesterday — Friday — notes were received by the Administration from both England and France regarding the consideration of this problem.

The Democratic Congress is pledged, among other things, to refuse cancellation. We are in agreement with that issue. However, there are certain considerations which make it impossible to demand payment in cash of the debts by the countries of England and France. Both, if it were absolutely essential, as a matter of life or death, could meet the payments, seriously undermining their economic stability. But, to allow them to crawl from under these obligations would not only be a great sacrifice on the part of the United States, but would be uncalled for and unnecessary.

There comes this to our attention, showing that England and France are not as unable to meet their obligations as they would have it appear. Both countries received vast colonial territory from Germany as the result of the World war, and these, it cannot be denied have been valuable. If the suggestion were made openly, that they cede some of these to the United States, France would immediately back track, and England would attempt more diplomatically to avoid it. But it is one way the United States has of getting this debt of bringing the two countries to a position where they must meet their obligations, besides adding greatly to the power of the United States as well as to the wealth of this nation. —J. W. C.

True contentment depends not upon what we have; a tub was large enough for Diogenes, but a world was too little for Alexander. —C. C. Colton.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs,
He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest,
Acts the best.

—Philip James Bailey.

Keep your mind on the great and splendid thing you would like to do; and you will find yourself seizing upon the opportunities that are required for the fulfillment of your desire.

—Elbert Hubbard.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above them. —Washington Irving.

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts.

It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of oneself, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.

—Thomas Hu

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BL
STOCKING ADVERTIS

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on the campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on the bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN



"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me."

Granger is made solely for pipes.
Granger is not a cigarette tobacco.
Granger is made of White Burley tobacco —the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!



Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.
10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PROD

Edited By
WALKER COMBS, Jr.
Managing Editor

SPORTS

Staff:
GEORGE DUNLAP
H. S. ODOM
J. ADDISON

P. C. 27 - Citadel 0

LUE STOCKINGS SWAMP CADETS IN CHARLESTON

esbyterians Rise To Heights In Winning Game They Were Doped To Lose.

olick Proves Hero

arleston Boy Scores Three of Team's Markers As Line Prepares the Way.

Staging the most sensational upset the season, the Presbyterians armed into Charleston, and crushed Citadel Bulldogs under their powful attack, by the score of 27-0. All resources of Citadel were used to ve off the lion-like lashes of the e Stockings. After two quarters d been played without a score, the es that had so far held, gave way, d in roared the Blue wave, inundatg all opposition.

Harry Bolick, crushing halfback, reed to Charleston and set the town its ears with his performance of ring three touchdowns in one quarCopeland, last year's all-state end, me up with the ball after a wild amble for a fumbled punt by Jengs for the other tally.

The entire P. C. team appeared inred from the opening whistle to the t, and held Citadel to only two first ns, while they ran wild for 165 rds and 27 points. Reeder, sophore guard, added another blocked nt to his record, to put himself in spotlight for front position in the te at guard.

The score was the worst ever run against Citadel by the Blue Hose, d in view of performances this year both teams, it came as a terrific ock to thousands, and a delightful rprise to upwards of other thousds who support P. C.

The game went scoreless until the ird quarter when Presbyterian took vantage of Jennings' fumble and peland fell on it over the goal line r the first score. After that it was Presbyterian. With Bolick pounding away off the tackles, after poor tadel kicking, the Bulldogs cracked the fourth period.

Presbyterian's first score came hen Jennings, star Citadel quarterck, touched Sims' punt on the onerd line. It rolled over the goal line d three P. C. players pounced on it. peland came up with the ball and as credited with the touchdown. He ace-kicked the extra point.

Later Quarterman got off a short unt out of bounds on Citadel's 24rd line and from there Bolick led a . C. march to a touchdown early in e final quarter. He went over from e one-yard line. Copeland's placeick was wide.

Shortly after the kick-off Reeder roke through and blocked Quarterman's kick and Ewing of P. C. recovred it on Citadel's 16-yard line. On e first play Bolick broke through ght tackle for a touchdown. Copeand made good the extra try.

Citadel received the kick-off and ried a pass deep in its territory. It as juggled by Faulkner, Cadet halfack, and Copeland grabbed it, runing ten yards to Citadel's 10-yard ark. In two plays Bolick rammed it ver. Copeland kicked the extra point.

Perrin did great work returning punts, averaging 25 yards on each return, and forcing Citadel to be satisfied with 20-yard punts if they went out of bounds rather than 40- or 50-yard punts if they fell into Perrin's grasp.

P. C. gained 163 yards from scrimmage, five on passes, and made seven first downs. Citadel made two first downs in 56 yards from rushing and 16 yards on passes. Larkin Jennings was bottled up most of the game, but made a 33-yard sprint from scrimmage in the third period for the day's longest run.

The line-up:

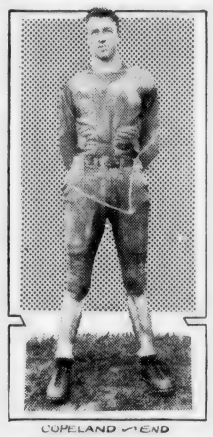
P. C. (27)		Citadel (0)
Copeland	le	Suhrstedt
Mills	lt	Kelly
Elliott	lg	McCraw
Harvin	c	Mitchell
Reeder	rg	Griffin
Ewing	rt	Ogilvie
Pinson	re	King
Perrin	qb	Jennings
Bolick	lh	Baker
Barrett	rh	Quarterman
Sims	fb	Faulkner

Score by periods:

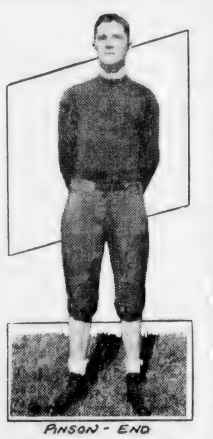
Presbyterian	0	0	7	20	—27
Citadel	0	0	0	0	— 0

Presbyterain scoring: Touchdowns, Bolick (3), Copeland. Points after touchdown, Copeland (3), placekicks.

Referee, McFadden (South Carolina); umpire ,Von Kolnitz (South Carolina); linesman, Lightsey (South Carolina).



COPELAND - END



PINSON - END

Above are pictured J. B. Copeland and F. B. Pinson, the best pair of wing guards in the state, bar none. They look like all-state to us.

DRIPPINGS OF THE WEEK-END

The performance of the Presbyterians against the Citadel was so startling, and upset so much dope, that few of the sports writers in the state have recovered sufficiently to say anything about it.

It was a week-end of upsets, to be sure, but with Clemson's defeat, and the sorry performance of Carolina against Furman, so eye-witnesses say, it seems we should have drawn some mention.

However, here is one, vainly endeavoring to live up to a name so gratefully bestowed by would-be friends who seem to break into columns no other way, who cannot overlook this brilliant feat. Indeed, it would be difficult, after swooning half a dozen times when the report came in, and after having perhaps a gross of hemorrhages when a conflicting report came us, to pass this by unmentioned.

We have no sympathy for or interest in those who blame the result on Citadel. Bolick was a ram—more, a raging bull — who could see nothing but red in his home town, and with Pinson and Copeland giving marvelous performances at end, and Elliott doing a great deal of tackling, and with "Puddin" Reeder ripping through the Citadel line one time and making his own impregnable when necessary, and finally breaking up a punt (if you're breathless reading this, think how this scribe must be writing it), Citadel did not have a chance to do anythng of her own. Jennings was bottled up. He was unable to get started on punt returns, while Perrin came back again and again for 20 to 25-yard returns.

Needless to say, Presbyterian was in the best form it has been in this season. Bolick now stands within three points of high scorer in the state, and with one more game, that with Erskine, he should be able to gain the title.

Reeder deserves a place among football honorables. His third blocked punt puts him in a class all by himself on the P. C. squad, and this, together with other sterling qualities as a guard, puts him in line for all-state one of these years.

Not a few on this campus are overjoyed by Auburn's virtual clinching of the Southern conference championship. There seems to be some sentiment on the part of some, but on the part of the majority it is because they thought they would from the first. It is easy to explain then, why Presbyterian has been given so little notice this week-end. Too often this season, which, we must admit, has been erratic, the Blue Hose have risen from a very mediocre performance to upset the dope of the experts, so—well, the least said about these miscalculations, the better off all will be.

But we serve warning to all in the state, that it will be an upset when the Blue Stockings are defeated next season. We plan on great things. We may be flying under other initials than P. C, but the Blue Stockings are out to command attention, and they will do it.

The Furman victory came as a surprise to many in the state, but it should not have been such an upset. Most of the scribes based their judgment on Carolina's best. Too often this season the University's team has shown to advantage only under the most fortunate circumstances, while the Furman eleven has been consistently a hard-fighting, steady team. They have been well trained, and their line knows no superior in the state, to be conservative.

R. O. T. C. FOOTBALL NOW TAKES STAGE

Beginning Monday morning at drill, football teams of the various companies were organized. The annual R. O. T. C. football season is under way.

It is never known before the season opens what kind of a team each company will have. No one dares at this date to predict. It is understood, from the military department, that arrangements for the games will be made immediately following the Erskine game.

Coming down to locals, for the moment, the originators of squiff ball are somewhat disappointed over the fact that the game was not substituted for the annual R. O. T. C. football. It can only be added Captain Wysor is a better judge than the originators of "Squiff." You, of course, have heard of the Squiff brothers, P. and B. Squiff.

Carl Weimer was sympathizing with a Carolina man who got 12 points and lost. Think of the Citadel guy who got 21 points from that school-spirited Presbyterian alumnus. Is there no balm in Gilead? Not in Charleston, at least, I repeat, sir.

All-State Pick Next Week

The sports staff, with assistants, next week will publish its choice for the all-state teams. Two teams will be selected by The Blue Stocking, so as to give better consideration to the many men in the state who have played exceptionally well.

Besides this, the department is to try to get Coach Johnson to pick an all-state, and this will appear in next week's issue. Not all of the games in the state will have been played, but since next issue is probably the last appearance of the sports page for some time, the staff is taking this opportunity to present it.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
NEW SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS
With and Without Sleeves

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 and 253

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

War Is Inevitable

By John E. Osman

We like to think of our nation as a peaceful and peace-loving republic, A young nation with attendant growing pains, expanding rapidly, both economically and politically, quick to resent apparent encroachments, lacking [illegible] in international relations to [illegible] explain and condone [illegible] people we are irritatingly loud at [illegible] our intentions and aspirations, [illegible] to other peoples. A nation in [illegible] with tremendous and dynamic [illegible] vigor which has had to have an outlet; war has been that outlet. All history teaches us that those nations lacking in vigor or energy have been [illegible] and unproductive.

The Athens of ancient history was a great productive community and at the same time the most war-like known to history. The Renaissance period was even more so perhaps.

We, as a nation, are probably unsurpassed in productive genius and energy, while our past history tends to prove that that element which brings out the best in us also produces war and a love for war. What is that element?

I conceive of war as being the means by which youth hopes to express its individuality. War is the best medium.

The youth of such a nation as China trying to express their individuality would cause a tremendous upheaval. Some day they will do that thing.

As long as we read of the deeds of Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal, Judas Maccabeus, Napoleon, and the chronicles of the heroic in the great panorama of history we shall want war.

Let us think seriously a moment.

Where is the reverence for those heroes of yesterday who fought on the bloody fields of Europe? We have forgotten them, even as we of today will go to war, die and be forgotten. We can't all conquer a world or die at Thermopolae, but we have that glamorous thing, the bloody red dragon of war.

Speaking of love, it is a fact that all our major wars began in the month of April, so that the saying, "In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," might be changed to read, "In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of war," and probably, after all, the stars have something to do with those "impulses."

War is inevitable, and as a militarist, I believe in being ready. The causes are an indelible trait of all youth. We will have war; that is as certain as death.

I present to you these evident facts.

Militarism has not been dethroned, can never be dethroned. Nations are arming again. Old hates are reviving. Old fears have come back. That is an inevitable state of being, no peace pacts give a sense of security, there is no trust in men's souls, only a fear and a jealousy that sweep all other sentiments before them.

Youth, to whom war is only known by what it reads in books or sees at the cinema, is not afraid of its grim adventures. The tragedies of war seem unreal, its lure is very real, it is the greatest of all adventures. It is the path to glory.

Remember the words of Wolfe before Quebec, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

The world's leaders are playing with fire still smouldering in the passions of that underworld which is the brutality of human nature. Peace is not yet.

The armistice of 1918 is still only an armistice.

Mars, war lord of the world sits laughing on his throne; the puny efforts of unconvinced, jealous statesmen, and cowardly pacifists to end war amuse him.

He knows that youth, with its unquenchable lust for glory, will soon give him a new entertainment, a new drama of war, a stupendous show, down here on this stage we call the world.

I don't know whether it is comedy or tragedy.

It is a certainty that you and all your friends will have a part in this show. Let us all prepare our parts and play them like men.

Even as the Hebrews thrust their babies into the flaming, red hot arms of Molock, so does youth thrust itself into the jaws of hell.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day with their orderlies for this week are:

Nov. 14—Lieut. B. W. Covington, Jr., with Lawson, C. M. as orderly.

Nov. 15—Lieut. H. H. Ferguson, with McFadden, D. H. as orderly.

Nov. 16—Lieut. B. Graham, with Quantz, H. C. as orderly.

Nov. 17—Lieut. J. E. Greer, with Redmond, B. B. as orderly.

Nov. 18—Lieut. H. L. Nettles, with Robinson, B. A. as orderly.

Nov. 19—Lieut. J. W. Odiorne, with Viser, J. H. as orderly.

General Order

1. The following credit will be given members of the Basic Couse who, through effort and efficiency, win and retain advanced ratings in the corps:

(a) To those students made corporals five additional points will be added to their semester grade.

(b) To those students made first class privates three additional points will be added to their semester grade.

2. To earn the above credit the student must hold the rating at the close of the semester and must have held the rating for at least one month.

Uniform inspection will be held at the regular hour on Tuesday, Nov. 15. In order to get a high mark on the uniform it is necessary to have a neat uniform and shiny brass. However, I do find that some think the best way is simply just to wink at the inspecting officer; this does not prove to be effective and will not throughout the rest of the school term.

The band and the R. O. T. C. unit presented a very colorful picture Friday morning in the parade, in spite of the fact that the weather had immediate signs of rain throughout the entire length of the program.

The senior class has now changed from court martials to military history in their classroom activites. The study of milatary law and court martials proved interesting not only to the senior class but also to the entire student body. "Shine" Lowry, alias Private John Walker, asked Captain Wysor the other day if he might not play the part of George Washington or Robert E. Lee, since he was experienced in the arts of a hero. For some reason or other (according to "hearsay evidence") it looks as if Lowry will have to employ "Lawyer Neely" to aid him again, because Captain's views could not parallel Shine's.

The juniors are on the march! Every day they can be seen trudging wearily along the dusty roads with sketching boards and cases strung over their shoulders "seeking to make ends meet." The life of a soldier encounters numerous hardships but, according to the juniors, this particular phase seems to outdistance all others. Now is the time for the juniors to sing that comforting little song, "You're in the army now."

A very inspiring and ambitious young freshman was seeking a pivot point the other day so that his squad might better execute the movement.

A call for members of the rifle team will be made next week. All those men wishing to participate will please take notice and be ready to try-out if they so desire.

FRESHMEN LOSE PRACTICE GAME

The freshmen gave a poor performance last Thursday afternoon in allowing Thornwell orphanage to defeat them in a practice game, 7 to 6. In putting over their touchdown, Thornwell completed pass after pass, to completely baffle the Blue Socks.

After scoring seven points in the first half by the pass route, Thornwell gave way before the drives of the Freshmen who, in the second half, marched down the field for a touchdown, but missed the try for the extra point. However, with a one-point lead, Thornwell again began passing and were amazingly successful, until one of them fell into the hands of a freshman. The game ended soon afterwards.

The Presbyterian first year men, who won from Newberry and Erskine frosh, and gave Clemson a scare, looked good only once, on their touchdown drive. This was not as perfect as it might have been, but it must be borne in mind that the Socks were minus Higbe and Quarterman. As it was, Denny was forced to do the marching almost single handed, although Wilbanks played an exceptionally good game.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

QUESTIONS

1. What is a charivari?
2. What is the Aurora B
3. What is Frank Buck with?
4. Who are the "Three G
5. Who is Richard H
6. What and where is Gan
7. Who painted the famous picture, "The Boy With the
8. How long does a mos if he dies a natural death?
9. What candidate in the 19 idential election was formerly byterian minister?
1. Who has ever climbed M est? Who is going to?

(Answers on page six)

CASIN THEATR

MONDAY AND TUES NOVEMBER 14 and "Blond Crazy

WEDNESDAY, NOV. "Steady Compa

THURSDAY AND FRI NOVEMBER 17 and "Smilin' Thru

SATURDAY, NOV. 'Destry Rides Ag

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 10

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationer
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

MEN!
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFE SUCH VALUES AS THESE
NUNN-BUSH
ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS FOR MEN
NOW — MOST STYLES
$5 — $6.50 — $7.50
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. Clinton, S. C.

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15
(Continued Next Week)

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

OOFUS GOOFUS

THE OFFIS BOY

The following was found in the offis ste basket when the offis boy was king for some of the stuff he turnin last week, and is printen here tly because it is an intelligent dission of a very pressing economic blem, but mostly because we have hing else with which to fill this ce.

t is entitled "Slick E. Sophegus," a reason which you will learn as read further if you do. Here 'tis:

In this time of grate economic ife and whatnot there are many oblems that men should think out. instance, that of monnie makNow, U kin make monnie many ys. Git a printin press and some ink and make mazuma to yore rt's content. But this is messy, as ink has lodnem er poizin in it, and n too, the goverment somehow t exactly take to competition for mint.

N, I recall from a future study in uv hour classes, the study uv the e of a man what fished fer a liv. Now, he wuz a pore man at first, at about fifth or sixth he wuz . I will tell you how he done it, I then in December sum uv u can up to Lake Thomas, break the ice, I git rich in yore spare time, yore re rib, spare time or what have

This fisherman wuz pore. He also born of pore but honest parents, had a hooked nose — not that it kes enny difference, but those are facts. He took one fishing hook one earthworm and fished eight rs a day for 10 daze. At the end that time he had caught 50 fishes, he felt perty good over the ones had kaught the last three daze. He n't feel so good over the ones he kaught the first seven daze beise some of them had been out of ter for a week and—well, you know w fish are.

Anyway, he had 15 fishes left to at 2c, but cud not sell them beise it wuz on Friday and the law of ply and demand did not wurk in home town on Fridays. So he fishwith no hook the next 10 days and kaught 100 fishes. As usual, he ed thirty fishes and sold them at per. He got only ½ price because sold this batch on Thursday when law of supply and demand was go full force, and the law of dimining vendibility had set it, since it z the second Thursday in nth. Besides, he had rubbed off the les and almost pinched there heads in catching them barehanded, so y wuz delivered in very bad con ion.

Our fisherman saw this didn't ount to much because the wurk z not geting him nowhere. So he ught 5 hooks and five lines and ten rms. (He was about to begin large le production). This cost him $1.75. fished for ten days with this apratus and hooked 242 fishes. If he d kept his past record he would ve had 250. In other words he had panded his business beyond the int of marginal vendability where no longer pade to expand, so he ade a change.

He hired 10 men at a nickel a day fish for him (and also to fish fer e fishes). Each man kaught five hes a day, which brought 2 c each 15c per man. Then our captain of dustry (formerly fisherman) pocked the difference between 15c and 5c fer his profit, except that the cost of the fishing accoutrements must come out, leaving the captain a profit of 6c per day per man or 60c for one man for ten daze or a salary of $6.00 per week. Out of this he oughta save $8 a monthe, and his amount at 8% for 100 years will equal to, maybe, $754. This will be enough to buy a funeral befitting a captain of industry, unless his heirs get it before the funeral bills are paid.

"Now, I have endeavored to bring to u a practical method uv how to git rich in a century. You are no doubt somewhat bewildered at my reasonin and figurin, but so was I when I furst hurd the story. It is juwst one uv the great economic problems that we men have to figure out for ourselves. Sometimes these problems are hard to understand, but you can see their possibilities.

"(Signed) Joe E. Bush."

P. S.—This tale is entitled "Slick E. Sophegas so it will be swallowed more easily.

Oofus Goofus disclaims all credit for the above composition and prints it as a special favor to the author and because of a lack of ideas of his own.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

DID YOU KNOW?

The banana are a great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being, skin of sausage are habitually consumed, while it are not advisable to eat rapping of banana.

Perhaps are also intrissing the following differences between the two objects. Banana are held aloft while consuming, sausage are usually left in reclining position. Banana are first green in culler, then gradual turn yellowish. Sausage start out with indefinite culler (resemble terrier cotta) and retain same hue indefinitely. Sausage depend for creation upon human being or stuffing machine, while banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature. Both article resemble the other in that neither have pit or colonel of any kind.

In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages. Honorable banana, on opposite hand, are joined on one end of the stem, other termination are entirely loose.

FinFally, banana are strictly member of the vagitable kingdom, while affiliation of sausage are often undecided.

(Essay by a Japanese school boy).

Recompense

Who never wept knows laughter but a jest,
Who never failed, no victory has sought,
Who never suffered never lived his best,
Who never doubted never really thought;
Who never feared real courage has not shown,
Who never faltered lacks a real intent,
Whose soul was never troubled has not known
The sweetness and the peace of real content.

The men who try to do something and fail
Are infinitely better than those who try to
Do nothing and succeed.

—Lloyd Jones.

Every day takes us somewhere — either forward or backward, either up or down.

One evil day may poison a lifetime. One day of definite, determined decision can be the beginning of a new and noble career.

Life is a grindstone, and whether it grinds a man down or polishes him up depends on stuff that he is made of.

—Josh Billings.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

War Is Inevitable

By John E. Osman

We like to think of our nation as a peaceful and peace-loving republic. Yet if our history has been chronicled correctly we have been up and devoted ourselves to the art of war. The recent apparent encroachments, lacking experience in international relations and the finesse of older nations. As people we are irritatingly loud at times, informing the world at large of our intentions and aspirations, which we regard as to how they may [illegible] to other peoples. A nation [illegible] with tremendous and dynamic vigor which has had to have an outlet: war has been that outlet. All History teaches us that those nations lacking in vigor or energy have been pacific and unproductive.

The Athens of ancient history was a great productive community and at the same time the most war-like known to history. The Renaissance period was even more so perhaps.

We, as a nation, are probably unsurpassed in productive genius and energy, while our past history tends to prove that that element which brings out the best in us also produces war and a love for war. What is that element?

I conceive of war as being the means by which youth hopes to express its individuality. War is the best medium.

The youth of such a nation as China trying to express their individuality would cause a tremendous upheaval. Some day they will do that thing.

As long as we read of the deeds of Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal, Judas Maccabeus, Napoleon, and the chronicles of the heroic in the great panorama of history we shall want war.

Let us think seriously a moment.

Where is the reverence for those heroes of yesterday who fought on the bloody fields of Europe? We have forgotten them, even as we of today will go to war, die and be forgotten. We can't all conquer a world or die at Thermopolae, but we have that glamorous thing, the bloody red dragon of war.

Speaking of love, it is a fact that all our major wars began in the month of April, so that the saying, "In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," might be changed to read, "In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of war," and probably, after all, the stars have something to do with those "impulses."

War is inevitable, and as a militarist, I believe in being ready. The causes are an indelible trait of all youth. We will have war; that is as certain as death.

I present to you these evident facts.

Militarism has not been dethroned, can never be dethroned. Nations are arming again. Old hates are reviving. Old fears have come back. That is an inevitable state of being, no peace pacts give a sense of security, there is no trust in men's souls, only a fear and a jealousy that sweep all other sentiments before them.

Youth, to whom war is only known by what it reads in books or sees at the cinema, is not afraid of its grim adventures. The tragedies of war seem unreal, its lure is very real, it is the greatest of all adventures. It is the path to glory.

Remember the words of Wolfe before Quebec, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

The world's leaders are playing with fire still smouldering in the passions of that underworld which is the brutality of human nature. Peace is not yet.

The armistice of 1918 is still only an armistice.

Mars, war lord of the world sits laughing on his throne; the puny efforts of unconvinced, jealous statesmen, and cowardly pacifists to end war amuse him.

He knows that youth, with its unquenchable lust for glory, will soon give him a new entertainment, a new drama of war, a stupendous show, down here on this stage we call the world.

I don't know whether it is comedy or tragedy.

It is a certainty that you and all your friends will have a part in this show. Let us all prepare our parts and play them like men.

Even as the Hebrews thrust their babies into the flaming, red hot arms of Molock, so does youth thrust itself into the jaws of hell.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day with their orderlies for this week are:

Nov. 14—Lieut. B. W. Covington, Jr., with Lawson, C. M. as orderly.

Nov. 15—Lieut. H. H. Ferguson, with McFadden, D. H. as orderly.

Nov. 16—Lieut. B. Graham, with Quantz, H. C. as orderly.

Nov. 17—Lieut. J. E. Greer, with Redmond, B. B. as orderly.

Nov. 18—Lieut. H. L. Nettles, with Robinson, B. A. as orderly.

Nov. 19—Lieut. J. W. Odiorne, with Viser, J. H. as orderly.

General Order

1. The following credit will be given members of the Basic Couse who, through effort and efficiency, win and retain advanced ratings in the corps:

(a) To those students made corporals five additional points will be added to their semester grade.

(b) To those students made first class privates three additional points will be added to their semester grade.

2. To earn the above credit the student must hold the rating at the close of the semester and must have held the rating for at least one month.

Uniform inspection will be held at the regular hour on Tuesday, Nov. 15. In order to get a high mark on the uniform it is necessary to have a neat uniform and shiny brass. However, I do find that some think the best way is simply just to wink at the inspecting officer; this does not prove to be effective and will not throughout the rest of the school term.

The band and the R. O. T. C. unit presented a very colorful picture Friday morning in the parade, in spite of the fact that the weather had immediate signs of rain throughout the entire length of the program.

The senior class has now changed from court martials to military history in their classroom activites. The study of milatary law and court martials proved interesting not only to the senior class but also to the entire student body. "Shine" Lowry, alias Private John Walker, asked Captain Wysor the other day if he might not play the part of George Washington or Robert E. Lee, since he was experienced in the arts of a hero. For some reason or other (according to "hearsay evidence") it looks as if Lowry will have to employ "Lawyer Neely" to aid him again, because Captain's views could not parallel Shine's.

The juniors are on the march! Every day they can be seen trudging wearily along the dusty roads with sketching boards and cases strung over their shoulders "seeking to make ends meet." The life of a soldier encounters numerous hardships but, according to the juniors, this particular phase seems to outdistance all others. Now is the time for the juniors to sing that comforting little song, "You're in the army now."

A very inspiring and ambitious young freshman was seeking a pivot point the other day so that his squad might better execute the movement.

A call for members of the rifle team will be made next week. All those men wishing to participate will please take notice and be ready to try-out if they so desire.

FRESHMEN LOSE PRACTICE GAME

The freshmen gave a poor performance last Thursday afternoon in allowing Thornwell orphanage to defeat them in a practice game, 7 to 6. In putting over their touchdown, Thornwell completed pass after pass, to completely baffle the Blue Socks.

After scoring seven points in the first half by the pass route, Thornwell gave way before the drives of the Freshmen who, in the second half, marched down the field for a touchdown, but missed the try for the extra point. However, with a one-point lead, Thornwell again began passing and were amazingly successful, until one of them fell into the hands of a freshman. The game ended soon afterwards.

The Presbyterian first year men, who won from Newberry and Erskine frosh, and gave Clemson a scare, looked good only once, on their touchdown drive. This was not as perfect as it might have been, but it must be borne in mind that the Socks were minus Higbe and Quarterman. As it was, Denny was forced to do the marching almost single handed, although Wilbanks played an exceptionally good game.

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. Clinton, S. C.

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15
(Continued Next Week)

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 1

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

MEN!
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER SUCH VALUES AS THESE
NUNN-BUSH
ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS FOR MEN
NOW — MOST STYLES
$5 — $6.50 — $7.50
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

OSMAN'S QUESTION B

QUESTIONS

1. What is a charivari?
2. What is the Aurora B
3. What is Frank Bark with?
4. Who are the "Three G Gandhi?
5. Who is Richard H
6. What and where is G
7. Who painted the room picture, "The Boy With the
8. How long does a mos if he dies a natural death?
9. What candidate in the 19 idential election was formerly byterian minister?
1. Who has ever climbed M est? Who is going to?

(Answers on page six)

CASIN THEATR
MONDAY AND TUES NOVEMBER 14 and
"Blond Crazy
WEDNESDAY, NOV
"Steady Compa
THURSDAY AND FRI NOVEMBER 17 and
"Smilin' Thru
SATURDAY, NOV
'Destry Rides Ag

OOFUS GOOFUS

THE OFFIS BOY

The following was found in the offis ste basket when the offis boy was king for some of the stuff he turn- in last week, and is printed here tly because it is an intelligent dis- sion of a very pressing economic blem, but mostly because we have hing else with which to fill this ce.

t is entitled "Slick E. Sophegus," a reason which you will learn as read further if you do. Here 'tis.

In this time of grate economic ife and whatnot there are many oblems that men should think out. instance, that of monnie mak- Now, U kin make monnie many ys. Git a printin press and some nk and make mazuma to yore rt's content. But this is messy, as nk has lodnem er poizin in it, and too, the goverment somehow t exactly take to competition for mint.

N, I recall from a future study in u hour classes, the study uv the e of a man what fished fer a liv- Now, he wuz a pore man at first, at about fifth or sixth he wuz . I will tell you how he done it, I then in December sum uv u can up to Lake Thomas, break the ice, I git rich in yore spare time, yore re rib, spare time or what have

This fisherman wuz pore. He also born of pore but honest parents, had a hooked nose — not that it kes enny difference, but those are facts. He took one fishing hook one earthworm and fished eight rs a day for 10 daze. At the end that time he had caught 50 fishes, he felt perty good over the ones had kaught the last three daze. He n't feel so good over the ones he kaught the first seven daze be- se some of them had been out of ter for a week and—well, you know w fish are.

Anyway, he had 15 fishes left to at 2c, but cud not sell them be- se it wuz on Friday and the law of pply and demand did not wurk in home town on Fridays. So he fish- with no hook the next 10 days and kaught 100 fishes. As usual, he ed thirty fishes and sold them at per. He got only ½ price because sold this batch on Thursday when law of supply and demand was go- full force, and the law of dimin- ing vendibility had set it, since it z the second Thursday in the nth. Besides, he had rubbed off the les and almost pinched there heads in catching them barehanded, so y wuz delivered in very bad con- tion.

Our fisherman saw this didn't ount to much because the wurk z not geting him nowhere. So he ught 5 hooks and five lines and ten rms. (He was about to begin large le production). This cost him $1.75. fished for ten days with this ap- ratus and hooked 242 fishes. If he d kept his past record he would ve had 250. In other words he had panded his business beyond the int of marginal vendability where no longer pade to expand, so he ade a change.

He hired 10 men at a nickel a day fish for him (and also to fish fer e fishes). Each man kaught five shes a day, which brought 2 ce ch 15c per man. Then our captain of dustry (formerly fisherman) pock- ed the difference between 15c and

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

5c fer his profit, except that the cost of the fishing accoutrements must come out, leaving the captain a profit of 6c per day per man or 60c for one man for ten daze or a salary of $6.00 per week. Out of this he oughta save $8 a monthe, and his amount at 8% for 100 years will equal to, maybe, $754. This will be enough to buy a funeral befitting a captain of industry, unless his heirs get it before the funeral bills are paid.

"Now, I have endeavored to bring to u a practical method uv how to git rich in a century. You are no doubt somewhat bewildered at my reasonin and figurin, but so was I when I furst hurd the story. It is juwst one uv the great economic problems that we men have to figure out for ourselves. Sometimes these problems are hard to understand, but you can see their possibilities.

"(Signed) Joe E. Bush."

P. S.—This tale is entitled "Slick E. Sophegas so it will be swallowed more easily.

Oofus Goofus disclaims all credit for the above composition and prints it as a special favor to the author and because of a lack of ideas of his own.

DID YOU KNOW?

The banana are a great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being, skin of sausage are habitually consumed, while it are not advisable to eat rapping of banana.

Perhaps are also intrissing the following differences between the two objects. Banana are held aloft while consuming, sausage are usually left in reclining position. Banana are first green in culler, then gradual turn yellowish. Sausage start out with indefinite culler (resemble terrier cotta) and retain same hue indefinitely. Sausage depend for creation upon human being or stuffing machine, while banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature. Both article resemble the other in that neither have pit or colonel of any kind.

In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages. Honorable banana, on opposite hand, are joined on one end of the stem, other termination are entirely loose.

FinFally, banana are strictly member of the vagitable kingdom, while affiliation of sausage are often undecided.

(Essay by a Japanese school boy).

Recompense

Who never wept knows laughter but a jest,
Who never failed, no victory has sought,
Who never suffered never lived his best,
Who never doubted never really thought;
Who never feared real courage has not shown,
Who never faltered lacks a real intent,
Whose soul was never troubled has not known
The sweetness and the peace of real content.

The men who try to do something and fail
Are infinitely better than those who try to
Do nothing and succeed.

—Lloyd Jones.

Every day takes us somewhere either forward or backward, either up or down.

One evil day may poison a lifetime. One day of definite, determined decision can be the beginning of a new and noble career.

Life is a grindstone, and whether it grinds a man down or polishes him up depends on stuff that he is made of.

—Josh Billings.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Haven't You Heard?

The first act of the Order of the Red Dragons will be to tar and feather "Scoop" Combs.

Pluto Ross, Presbyterian sports scribe for The Greenville News, attended a football practice last Wednesday afternoon. Pluto's prophecies have proved amazingly accurate so far.

Henceforth and forever more Benjamin Wilson Covington, Jr., is to be know as the "Honorable Cov." This is a mandate from the Democratic national headquarters, coming as a reward for his untiring efforts on behalf of the party nominee. Cov and Franklin Delano certainly came through with a bang.

Nell Crymes has a tea party for his sophomore friends every Saturday evening in his apartment in Spencer hall. All sophomores are cordially invited to be present. A special invitation is extended to "Puddin" Reeder.

A telegram was recently brought to the O. D.'s office for "Swede" Johnson. After looking through the file and finding no one that could possibly be of that nationality, the O. D. asked Coach Johnson if he had ever gotten telegrams like that, and the head coach fairly beamed. "Sure," he said. "Greta call me that in high school, never called me anything else for years." The moral of this story is that all people that come from Milwaukee don't talk like Charlie Goins.

We wish to nominate Freeman Parker for the Jacobs trophy this year. His blocking is superb. As a tackle, he takes out his own end almost every other play—just to fool the opposition, of course, and keep them guessing.

Today's crossword puzzle contains a three-letter word describing the 90-yard dasher who puts bread crumbs in his milk to distinguish it from Iron-head's. The answer is "Pug."

Speaking of Blessed Events (that is, we are reminded by Lee Tracy that such things don't just happen), "Scoop" Combs is expecting to give birth to an idea some time in the near future. He has been threatening us with ugly rumors to that effect for some time.

And while we are dishing out dirt in the new Tracy manner, we are reminded that Puddin Reeder almost had a calf when someone stepped on his pet corn in football practice. And, my dear, did you notice Puddin's new football equipment? It's all the rage now. With his new shin guards Puddin looks like a big league baseball catcher.

We hear that Jesse Tolbert took his nickname, "Iron-head," so seriously that he is wearing a suit of genuine King Arthur armor under his football uniform, just to match his name.

It is rumored that Dr. Jones will soon be succeeded as professor of philosophy by the versatile Milo Adams. Mr. Adams came into prominence last week when a few morsels of wisdom that fell from his muttering lips were translated into English (from the original Charlestonian) by an interviewer who gave those favored few who read The Blue Stocking an intimate sketch of Mr. Adams' life. Mr. Adams, aside from his moments of deep thought, takes time to participate on the Varsity Dance team.

The midnight ride of Paul Revere doesn't compare with the one taken Monday night by Dynamic Lindsay and Puddin Reeder. But Paul's horse wouldn't break down between here and Goldville.

Did you notice that Chip Grafton announced that the tryouts for the play would be held in the LARGE rest room of the gym, with Mrs. Brown selecting the cast? Hart Odom was selected as the big shot.

'Tis also rumored that Mrs. Brown is carefully raising a small Euphorbia Sempervieus that was given to her by the Dean.

In closing, we remind you that "Scoop" Combs is a very, very jealous man.

And also that N. G. (Gabby) Barron got to play in the Citadel game. That should add another string to his service letter this year.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

ANSWERS

1. A noisy celebration that in many sections attends a wedding in the neighborhood.

2. The "northern lights" display is so named.

3. Catching of animals in far corners of the world and "bringing 'em back alive."

4. Gandhi's "Three Graces" are Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, an Indian woman; Madeleine Slade, an Englishwoman; and Nila Cook, an American woman.

5. Traveler, lecturer, author of "Royal Road to Romance," "New Worlds To Conquer" and "Glorious Adventure." Self-styled "The Royal Vagabond."

6. A Portuguese colony on the Indian coast. A remnant of a once vast colonial empire.

7. Sir Henry Raeburn, who imitated Sir Joshua Reynolds' style.

8. From two to three months.

9. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate.

10. No one has been able to climb Mt. Everest. Turk Osman is going to.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

wood high school and the athletic association of Lander college. It will be the first out-of-town engagement for the local actors since a performance at Converse college in the fall of 1929. If all goes well and further engagements in Greenwood seem probable from time to time, the financial problem of the dramatic club, long a troublesome one, will virtually be solved. The play is to be given in the Tuesday, Nov. 22, the admission fifteen cents for college students.

There has been some agitation among students and faculty members for a faculty play, but nothing definite has emerged from the discussion. Such a play might arouse interest unparalleled proportions in the college and in surrounding communities. At any rate, a faculty play, indicating faculty interest in dramatics at Clinton, would encourage the club and be of immeasurable assistance.

Professor Grafton, who is director of the play, has indicated that the chief difficulty in the past has been the shortage of funds. If revenue from "Hardering Billy" is sufficient to warrant the production of higher-priced royalty plays, the student body and the people of Clinton may expect a finished and varied program during the winter and spring.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities



"They Click with Me, too"

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE young man is saying the reason he smokes Chesterfields is because they satisfy.

The young lady agrees with him She says: "They click with me, too. I'm not what you'd call a heavy smoker. But even I can tell that they're milder. Besides, I always have a kind of feeling that Chesterfields taste better."

She's right. Chesterfields are just as pure and wholesome as Nature and Science can make them. And we have upwards of 90 millions of dollars invested to ensure their mildness and better taste.



THEY'RE CLICKING WITH MILLIONS

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MILDER • • • THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

HIGH SCHOOL ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 21, 1932 NUMBER 9

PEACE IS THEME OF M'GEACHY

Georgia Minister Addresses Student Body. Preparedness Encourages War, He Says.

Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, Ga., spoke at a special chapel service on Thursday, Nov. 17.

The speaker, who is called by some a pacifist, made an address on peace some weeks ago Hon. John J. Mewain, representative of the Fourth South Carolina district, spoke on the need of a strong policy of national defense. Dr. McGeachy spoke on the other side of the question.

In his preliminary remarks Dr. McGeachy said, "As I know many of you will not agree with me on some things I am going to say, I will make one statement which I know you all will like. That statement is: I think P. C. is a great school, and it also has a great president." At this he was applauded vociferously by his audience.

Beginning his speech, he said he wished it made plain that, although he is against war, he is not a pacifist in the strict sense. He said that he disagreed mainly with the doctrine of preparedness as advanced by some statesmen.

According to Dr. McGeachy, preparedness only encourages war. He pointed out Germany as a good example of the fallacy of the position taken by some that preparedness prevents war. Germany was the best prepared nation in the world; yet she was defeated in the Great War. If we build up a large army and navy it will only encourage us to wage war when opportunity arrives. When a country builds up a great war machine it invariably gives in to the urge to try it out and, sooner or later, that nation will be given a favorable opportunity. If we have another war it will mean ruin to the youth of our country.

Not only does preparedness encourage war; it is costly to the people. Great Britain spends annually 68 per cent of her total budget in paying for past wars and preparing for the next one. Already the United States is burdened with debt on account of the last war. If we make any substantial

(Continued on page eight)

Plans Go Forward On Blue Key Meet

Plans for the state-wide Blue Key convention which is to be held here beginning December 1, are rapidly taking shape. As was announced in The Blue Stocking several weeks ago, the convention is to be made up of delegations from the Clemson, Wofford and Carolina chapters of the fraternity.

Preparation is also being made for a banquet during the convention, at which time it was hoped that Governor Ibra C. Blackwood and General Charles P. Summerall, president of The Citadel, would makes addresses. Due to a recent operation, General Summerall will not be able to attend. It is still hoped that Governor Blackwood may find it convenient to be present.

The first business session will be held Friday morning, and the proceedings will continue until Saturday noon, at which time adjournment will be in order, after deciding upon the time and place of the next meeting.

F. B. Pinson, president of the local chapter, Ben W. Covington, Jr., and John E. Osman are making plans for the entertainment of the guests.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

In This Building Center Most of the Activities of Presbyterian College. Here Most of the Classes, Club Meetings, Fraternity Meetings, etc., Are Held. (The Alumni Association is Sponsoring a Move to Give the College a Definite Name.)

Staff Chooses Class Editors

Every year each class edits one issue of The Blue Stocking, with a staff taken entirely from that class. The purpose of these special editions is to select capable men for future staffs. At a meeting of The Blue Stocking staff on Monday morning the different editors were elected. They are: T. H. Wingate, junior; L. A. McCall, sophomore; C. R. Johnson, freshman.

Wingate comes to P. C. from Charlotte, N. C. During his three years on the campus he has made many friends, and gained prominence in various activities. Wingate possesses a marked literary talent, and it is his original mind that creates for us each week "Odin Godis, the Offis Boy." He is a member of Gamma Sigma journalistic fraternity, Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity, The Collegian and The Blue Stocking staffs.

McCall, who hails from Florence, S. C., has proved his journalistic ability through his outstanding work for The Blue Stocknig. He rose in one year to assistant editor. He has been editing the issues of The Blue Stocking this year during the absence of Editor Covington on the football trips, and has made a good job of it. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity; Gamma Sigma pledge, journalistic fraternity; The Collegian staff, Pan-Sat staff, and is manager of the glee club this year.

Johnson is from Columbus, Ga., and

(Continued on page eight)

Chi Beta Phi Frat Holds Open House

Thursday evening Chi Beta Phi held an open-house meeting, all members of the student body being invited to attend. The speaker was Professor T. E. Lothery, Jr., head of the physics department.

Professor Lothery spoke on the photo-electric cell and the principles of sound pictures. Quite a large group of men enjoyed the discourse.

These open meetings are held by the fraternity from time to time, and are a great benefit to the student

A MESSAGE ..from.. THE PRESIDENT

One of the marvels of the Divine [illegible] is that no two living things are exactly alike. Each living thing has a personality or individuality, all its own.

A College is more than [illegible] It is a living organism and a [illegible] It has its own personality, its own character, its own individuality. Those who teach, the [illegible] and those who [illegible] all contribute to the atmosphere which [illegible] the college.

Presbyterian College possesses a personality which [illegible] with pride. It is the daughter of the [illegible] Church. It is a spirit and character and personality about "P. C." which is not only distinctive but distinguished.

A College is not merely brick and stone and timber but these items are important as one of the contributing factors in the pride with which the Alumni and students say "I am the son of Alma Mater."

Presbyterian College is one of the best equipped small colleges in the South, having an investment per student in plant and material equipment of $2,500.00. In this we take pardonable pride, especially as included in the above is the most complete Gymnasium and Swimming Pool in the country and the most comfortable and commodious Dormitories to be found on any campus anywhere.

"P. C." is self-limited in its student body to 500 selected men. This insures every man a chance for self-expression and individual development and a "family spirit" which cannot be excelled because everybody on the campus is a personal friend of everybody else.

Choosing a college is one of the most important and vital decisions a young man ever made and should challenge the most searching investigation on the part of parents and prospective students. Presbyterian College welcomes this and is willing to put its student body, faculty and [illegible] for purposes of comparison in the type of personality of the institution and the product of the machinery of college life on its campus.

John McSween
President.

Librarian Joins Benedict Ranks

The Blue Stocking staff announces with great regret the awful tragedy which befell the Presbyterian college librarian last Thursday evening while at the Florida Street school, and extend to him our heart-felt sympathy. We also extend to him our best wishes for a bon voyage on the sea of married life.

Before a full audience, Willard L. Lowe was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to "Miss" Ruth Blake. The affair was most beautiful and impressive, and brought tears to many of the spectators time and time again. The tragic fall of the groom when he climbed into a chair to kiss the bride possession was the only occurrence to mar the solemn occasion.

Maum John H. Harris, who was married with honors as he gave the little girl to the waiting hands of the groom. But Maum John's hands were kept busy with the needs of the three children he was nursing.

Madam L. A. McCall's solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," made more beautiful by the striking appearance of the Madam, was a riot of laughter.

Needless to say, folks, all this took place in the "Womanless Wedding" Thursday evening.

Herbert Not To Come Tomorrow

Due to unforseen circumstances arising, Hon. R. Beverly Herbert, of Columbia, will not be able to address the student body tomorrow morning.

As was announced in The Blue Stocking for several weeks, Mr. Herbert was to speak at a special chapel service on the subject of "Taxes." He is considered an authority on taxation in South Carolina..

WADE TALKS AT STUDENT MEET

Clinton Lawyer Tells Y. M. C. A. Gathering About Choice of Profession As Life Work.

In the second program on vocational guidance at "Y" meetings R. W. Wade, Clinton attorney, spoke on law as a profession.

W. M. Frampton, in introducing the speaker, stated that the talks on vocational guidance were intended to show how character, capacity, and capital must be considered in choosing one's life work.

Mr. Wade prefaced his remarks by pointing out how important a factor time is, in addition to the three "C's," character, capacity and capital. In general, the one who succeeds anywhere is the one who uses every minute to best advantage.

He defined law as the accumulated experience of the human race applied to present conditions. It is not abstract justice, but is a set of rulings which have been found to work to the best advantage in a majority of instances.

Law is not an easy profession, nor a highly paid one, Mr. Wade said. Most lawyers earn not over $200 a year the first three years and the average man in the field of law makes no more than the average doctor, teacher, merchant, or engineer. Financial problems and the strain are so acute that fifty per cent of the graduates of law school are out of the game in ten years.

Don't expect it to be a crip course, either, admonished Mr. Wade. To succeed, one must be a good mixer and have an infinite capacity for hard, detailed work.

The road is not easy, continued Mr. Wade, but it is filled with compensation—interesting cross-sections of human nature, amusing situations, endless variety, helping those who need it, all these make it intensely fascinating, worth all the hours of hard work it takes.

Don't be deterred by the prospects of hard work, said Mr. Wade in conclusion, or the probability of scanty income, or the likelihood of failure. If you feel the urge, go ahead.

State Press Body To Meet Dec. 14

Representatives of The Blue Stocking and The Collegian staffs are planning to attend the South Carolina College Press association meeting which will convene December 14 at Furman university and Greenville Womans college, Greenville. The sessions will last for two days.

Last year the association held its meeting in Columbia, being the guest of the University and Columbia college. Definite plans for the two-day program, contest entries, and judges will not be decided until next week, it has been announced by authorities at Furman.

In the program for last year, which lasted for two days under the presidency of W. I. Lathan of Carolina, were included round table discussions, lectures, a tea and a banquet. Representatives from all college newspapers and magazines of the state were in attendance. The Carolina newspaper and magazine both won first place last year.

The delegates from the P. C. publications have not yet been selected, but the editors of both The Blue Stocking and The Collegian are expected to attend.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Students, $.50; Single Copy $.10, payable ..... Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of ... athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

B. ... Covington, Jr. ..... Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors:
J. ... Sherman ..... B. E. MacLean
B. Graham, III

Staff
N. G. Barron ..... Sports Editor
J. W. Gilmore ..... Asst. Sports Editor
H. ... Odom ..... Frosh Sports Editor
J. ... Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
H. ... Exchange Editor
Pr... Charles ..... Campus Editor
J. ... Burns ..... Organization Editor
T. ... News Editor
C. ... Flowers ..... News Service Ed.
T. A. Howell ..... Joke Editor
C. ... Bonnwell ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. ... Beasley ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Fr... Guess ..... Proofreader

Reporters Club
Th... Plaxico, James Ratchford, Th... Estes, Colin Hudson, Edgar Pi... h, John Rauch, C. R. Johnson.

Business Staff
J. C. McCaskill ..... Business Manager
G. W. Ewing ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
H. D. Dillard ..... Advertising Manager
L. Appelt ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. H. Haney ..... Circulation Manager
A. W. Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

COLLEGE LIFE

There comes a time in every man's life when he must "break away" from school mates, shoulder responsibility and face the world. It makes a fellow sad to think that his college days are near an end. Just for a moment let's contemplate—think back for four short years, and see just what these years have meant to us. We came as freshmen, some of us from the city with experience; others green from the country (such as the writer). This heterogenous group of young men come together on the college campus—there is something that they have in common, they are all new, the change is a new experience. For some moments they are puzzled as to which way to turn; this, however, lasts only for a moment—for 'ere long some upperclassman has him in charge. The freshman is showed around, he is made acquainted with the place. The older men help in the new adjustments, and in a day or two the fellow is made to feel at home. Now he has had his first real experience of college life. He feels that he is going to like the place; and generally there is a "frat reception"—where all new men meet the faculty, and the other members of the student body—from this time on for four years; there is never a moment that college life don't enjoyed to the fullest.

I certainly remember my first impression, and the introduction into college life. I was only another green man from the country, seeking advanced education; and as I look back over four years I can really appreciate every moment of the glorious days, and yet just can't appreciate the friendships, the kind that are lasting, until you look out into the future and realize that in just a few months Alma Mater will bid you farewell.

Those enchanted varsity football games—can't remember the team that we played for the state championship—but I remember the ... that we played for—the state championship—but I remember the ... that we played for—the state championship—but I remember the ... that we played for—

THE WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

[illegible] H. I. Stevenson, of Y. M. C. A. secretary [illegible] Y. M. C. A. [illegible] the Y. M. C. A. [illegible] are [illegible] with Presbyterian [illegible] of [illegible] and girls as well as [illegible] to become a world citizen of [illegible] The first part of this article will be taken up with an outline of the work that is planned for the college. The national statement of the purpose of the organizations is:

To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.

To promote their growth in faith and Christian character, especially through prayer and the study of the Bible.

To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extend throughout the world the Kingdom of God through [illegible]

[illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHO'S WHO ON THE P. C. CAMPUS

In this column it is our purpose to bring before the student body, their fellow students and other men to seek to attain the heights of [illegible] two men are to be reviewed.

JOHN OATES WOODS

[illegible]

[illegible] and really [illegible] "Coon" Woods. And [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PEACE IS THEME OF McGEACHY

(Continued from page one)

increase in our military budget the tax burden will be unbearable.

As to his stand on the question of compulsory military training in colleges, Dr. McGeachy does not believe that students in a Christian college should be forced to take military training. He cited the statement of Robert E. Lee, the famous Confederate commander. General Lee was once asked why he did not institute military training at the college, now Washington and Lee university, of which he was president shortly after the Civil war. The great man answered, "I do not believe military training is best in preparing a young man for citizenship."

Dr. McGeachy said that the much-mentioned training in obedience which military training affords is really blind obedience. The officers give orders and the men have no choice but to obey. They get no chance to learn how to think for themselves. Consequently, instead of making an individual out of a man, it really makes him loose his individuality.

Besides, forcing students in our Christian schools to take the military courses tends to make war seem glorious to them. They see the pleasant side of it and not the horrors of it. Marching to the music of the band, and with colors flying, war seems a fine, stirring thing. But, when they get into the mud, disease, and filth of the trenches, they find out too late that they were wrong.

In closing his speech, Dr. McGeachy vividly portrayed war in all its horror, and said in fervently hoped our country would never again become involved in an armed conflict. He characterized war as a "big and expensive way of settling disputes between countries," and said, "Only when nations are completely disarmed will we have real peace."

STAFF CHOOSES CLASS EDITORS

(Continued from page one)

has had a great deal of experience on publications. In high school he edited both the school paper and the senior annual. He has written several articles for The Blue Stocking, being a member of the Reporters club. Johnson is a member of the glee club and has been initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. Clinton, S. C.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 and 22
"Week-Ends Only"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
"Divorce In the Family".
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 and 25
'Cabin In the Cotton'
SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Wyoming Whirlwind

Schedule Week of Nov. 21

Monday
8:00 P. M.—All social fraternities.

Tuesday
7:00 P. M.—Gamma Sigma.
7:15 P. M. Glee Club practice.

Thursday
Thanksgiving Holiday.
3:00 P. M.—P. C.-Citadel Freshman game at Charleston.

Friday
8:00 A. M.—Regular Schedule.
7:15 P. M. Glee Club practice.

Gamma Sigma To Initiate New Men

At the regular meeting of Gamma Sigma on Tuesday night, Nov. 22, seven new men will be initiated into membership. These men are: J. E. Osman, C. B. Barnwell, B. E. MacLean, seniors; T. L. Shinnick and T. H. Wingate, juniors, and L. A. McCall, sophomore.

These men are requested to be in Dr. Spencer's class room immediately after supper Tuesday night, according to Ben W. Covington, president of the organization, so that the initiations may be completed in as short a time as possible.

Gamma Sigma was organized on the campus as a journalistic fraternity, and has now spread to several other colleges in the Southeast. Its aim is to promote the production of high class newspaper material in the student publications. It is rated high among the honorary fraternities of the campus, and is a goal for any new man to work for.

Juniors To Issue Paper Next Week

T. H. Wingate, who was chosen at a Blue Stocking staff meeting last Monday to edit the annual junior class issue of the paper, has announced his staff as follows:

J. Walker Combs, associate editor.
R. D. Lynn, R. O. T. C. editor.
B. B. Redmond, news editor.
Frank Johnston, feature editor.
C. N. Plowden, sports editor.
T. L. Shinnick, assistant sports editor.
H. Wyman, assistant sports editor.
A. M. Tommins, organizations editor.
A. P. Wilson, library editor.
R. E. Sims, Y. M. C. A. editor.

This will be the first of the three class edition which are issued each year for the purpose of selecting promising material for future staffs. This staff will have complete control of the issue, and the student body is eagerly awaiting the result.

L. A. McCall will edit the sophomore issue the following week, and C. R. Johnson the freshman number on December 12.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Rev. A. W. Dick, '21, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fayetteville, N. C., has just closed a series of services at Flora Macdonald college, Red Springs, N. C.

Bernie Dunlap, '32, who holds a position with the Central Union bank of Rock Hill, was a visitor on the campus.

William Zealy, '32, and [illegible] Atlanta, were week-end [illegible]

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, profes... students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERV...
Day Phone 91 Night Phones 286 and...

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On C...
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expens...

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Chris... gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President



Chesterfields are Milder—

Chesterfields Taste Better



As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and *cross-blended* with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Junior Class Edition | ALUMNI ISSUE | Junior Class Edition

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 28, 1932 NUMBER 10

PROPOSED CHANGE OF COLLEGE NAME DRAWS MUCH COMMENT

Resolution Adopted At Alumni Meeting Brings Forth Comment From Clinton Members of Association. Majority Favors Change If Suitable Name Can Be Found.

Concerning the resolutions passed at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian College Alumni association, October 29, relative to changing the name of the college, The Blue Stocking conducted a survey among the graduates and friends of the college in the city of Clinton to ascertain the general opinion held on this question. A majority of the men interviewed, which included these alumni now connected with the college and a few other prominent ex-students, were in favor of a change. One man did not feel that the name should be changed because of the traditions and memories which have grown up around the present name and the initials "P. C." All seniors interviewed seemed to think that a change in name would be desirable and of benefit to the college. At the fall meeting of the alumni association a resolution was passed favoring a move that the name, "Presbyterian College," be changed to another more suitable name; and a committee was appointed to consider the matter and make suggestions for a change. The board of trustees has gone on record as favoring a change, and will consider the matter when in at its regular meeting in February.

The problem now confronting those who favor the change is name is to find an acceptable name to replace the present one. The opinion seems to be that a name should be selected which would allow the retention of the present initials, "P. C., which have grown to become more of a symbol of the institution than the longer name. Names that have been suggested are "Plumer College," "Poinsett College" "Palmetto College." Plumer is the middle name of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, who founded the college; Poinsett is a name famous in South Carolina history; and the Palmetto is symbolic of the state of South Carolina.

The opinion in the student body is divided.One half is in favor of the

(Continued on page six)

Students To Attend I. R. C. Convention

Osman and Graham To Be Accompanied By W. L. Jones To Winthrop Meeting.

At a recent meeting of the local chapter of the International Relations club it was decided to send J. E. Osman and B. Graham to the joint meeting of all the Southern chapters of I. R. C., to be held at Winthrop college on December 3. W. L. Jones, an alumnus member of the organization, will accompany the boys.

The meeting to be held at Winthrop will be conducted solely by the students. Although several professors may be present, they will take no active part in the meeting. At the meeting practically all the I. R. C. chapters in the South will be represented.

The subjects that will be discussed are, "Germany's Right To Equalization of Arms" and "The Lytton Report On the Manchurian Situation." The meeting will be divided into three parts. One session will come in the morning, another in the afternoon, and at six o'clock a banquet will be given by the Winthrop organization.

The district convention of the I. R. C. was held last year in February at Rollins college, Florida. Representatives from Presbyterian college at the convention were: R. H. Gillespie, D. M. McNaull, G. Barron, and J. N. Dendy. Dean M. W. Brown accompanied the delegation as faculty adviser.

The next meeting of the local club will be held Friday night, with Osman and Graham leading the program. The subjects under consideration will be the same as those to be used at the convention at Winthrop.

Football Players Given Holidays

Those football men who met at least 75 per cent of the practices this fall enjoyed holidays Friday and Saturday after the Thanksgiving holiday. These holidays have been granted each fall for the past several years to members of the varsity squad who attend practice threefourths of the time.

NEW HEAD OF ALUMNI BODY SEEKS INTEREST OF MEMBERS

Fellow Alumnus:

We want to revive the interest of those who call P. C. Alma Mater, when we were there, we called the best of colleges. And we were it. Today it is bigger and better, have more reason to be proud of than when we were students. But rest on the part of many of us ing. Why is this? Lack of information is back of it, we believe.

For this reason we are sending this y of The Blue Stocking, and we urging that you subscribe to it week. Although the subscription e is $1.50, the staff has kindly sented to cooperate with the association and send The Blue Stocking members at a reduction. Send your ck for $2.00 to H. L. Eichelberger, retary and treasurer of the association, today. $1.00 will pay your association dues, and $1.00 will pay a ar's subscription to The Blue Stock.

The following action was taken by association at its recent meeting:

1. Alumni year dues and subscription to The Blue Stocking will run from Homecoming day to Homecoming day.

2. The new president was authorized to appoint an Alumni Committee consisting of two men, with the president and secretary-treasurer of the association as ex-officio members.

3. Alumni are urged to organize in city, county or sectional chapters. The president of the association will furnish you with names and addresses of alumni in your section upon request.

4. The association endorsed the suggestion made by President McSween that the college be given a real "name." He reported that there is a movement on foot in the student body to petition the trustees to this effect.

Say, fellows, let's get together. Only through organized effort can we do the most for our school. Let "Ike" beat them on! Come on! Let's go!!

Yours for backing P. C.

E. T. (Gene) WILSON,
President Alumni Ass'n.

Message To the Alumni

More and more it is impressed upon us in our service for Presbyterian College that the future of the institution lies largely in the hands of the Alumni.

The College can render the largest possible service only when there is select material to work with. The loyalty of Alumni in "selling the College" brings this material. Another thing that goes to make the College is the loyalty of its constituency and the loyalty of the Alumni has a very direct bearing on the loyalty of the constituency.

The meeting of the Alumni Association this year was largely attended by a fine group of men. It is our sincere hope that the plan projected there for the organization of Alumni Associations in the various sections where this group is represented may be carried through successful end.

The Alumni are the best advertisement for an institution. May we express the sincere hope that every Alumnus of Presbyterian College will keep the College in his heart always.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN M. SWEEN,
President.

Rifle Men Begin Season's Practice

Ten Places On Team Yet To Be Filled. Many Matches Already Have Been Arranged.

Practice for this year's rifle team began last Monday at drill period. Candidates for the team who did not make letters in this sport last year will fire an elimination round to select the ten men who will fill the vacancies made last spring by graduation. Those men who made letters last year will not be required to fire in the elimination match.

According to Sergeant Young, about 60 matches have already been scheduled for this season. Other matches are yet to be heard from.

Actual firing of matches will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays. The new members of the team will be selected before the holidays begin, so that no delay will be experienced in starting the firing of the matches.

Several shoulder-to-shoulder matches are planned for the coming season. Matches will be arranged with Citadel and Clemson, who were met last winter; and it is rumored that a triangular meet between P. C., Wofford, and Davidson will be held in Charlotte some time in the spring. This report has not been corroborated by the military authorities, however.

The number trying for places on the team is the largest that has reported for practice in some years. Beside the numerous marksmen in the sophomore class, there are several candidates from the junior and senior classes. Ten men will be selected to make out a 15-man team. These 15 men will fire all matches, and the ten high scores will be counted in each match. The ten high scorers for the entire season will be awarded block "P" letters and marksmanship medals.

SUPERLATIVE CONTEST CREATES INTEREST AMONG STUDENTS

Seniors Almost Make Clean Sweep of Places, Winning 21 Out of 24. Wysor Is Again Selected As Most Popular Professor. Miss Blakely Is Most Popular Co-ed.

In the superlative contest held last week members of the fourth year class walked away with 21 of the 24 "mosts." Juniors annexed three of the places, including the title "most popular coed," which was won by Miss Georgia B. Blakely by a large majority. The other titles going to juniors were, "best journalist" and "wittiest." Captain R. E. Wysor was again elected the "most popular professor." All other offices went to men now on the last lap of their college careers.

This marks the first time that a [illegible] has been nominated as P. C.'s [illegible] contest.

The [illegible] was [illegible] for the [illegible] "most courteous." The latter finally ended in a three-way tie, with W. M. Thompson, Clarke Pepper, and Bo[illegible] having the honor.

[illegible], was elected the "most popular student," and was elected the "most popular student" in a race in which Bob Sims [illegible] a close second until the last ballots were recorded. As the final votes were tabulated Ferguson gradually [illegible] a sizeable lead which finally gave him the title.

The juniors, other than Miss Blakely, who won [illegible] were J. W. Combs, Jr., and T. H. Wingate. Combs was selected the "best journalist," and Wingate was named "wittiest" in close contests in which "Turk" Osman and [illegible] Patterson were contestants.

George Yeadel, J. O. Woods, Claude Patrick, Ben Covington, and Jimmy

(Continued on page six)

Dramatic Club In Local Debut

First Performance of Season Is Staged Tuesday Night. Grafton Is Director of Group.

The P. C. Dramatic club opened its home season Tuesday night, Nov. 22, at the Florida Street School auditorium before a small but enthusiastic audience.

The play, "Blundering Billy," was excellently presented. All the parts were well carried out and the play as a whole was entertaining and amusing.

At the last moment, Frank Guess, who had the part of Ezra Tuttle, was prevented by circumstances from taking any part in the production. The part was taken by Professor Grafton, who performed admirably well in spite of the short time he had taken for rehearsal. Professor Grafton also directed the production.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Woyo San, a Japanese girl—Annie Lee Jackson.

Sing Toy, a Chinese servant—Alman M. Tommins.

Ezra Tuttle, a rich mine owner—Chip Grafton.

Dorothy Tuttle, Ezra's daughter—Georgia B. Blakely.

Billy Butler, always in trouble—Hart Odom.

Clarissa Burnham, a guest at the Strathmore"—Annabel Kennedy.

Lieutenant Griswold, from the Presidio Reservation—J. Walker Combs.

Hank Dibble, an old salt—H. M. Wilson, Jr.

The entertainment between the acts was supplied by Frank Little and the P. C. musicians. Little also tap-danced and the orchestra played during the intermissions.

P. C. MEN TAKE HIGH RANK IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

P. C. [illegible] among its alumni at [illegible] three heads of [illegible] of prep school or college grade. These men are Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university; Robert G. Matheson, president of Presbyterian Junior college, and Colonel J. D. Fulp, president of Bailey Military academy. Also, fourteen Presbyterian college graduates are connected with the teaching staffs of institutions of higher learning.

This number does does not include John H. Hunter, business manager; Dr. J. W. Davis, physician, or Coaches McMillan and Eichelberger, who are now here at P. C.

In [illegible] school, Dr. R. L. [illegible] class of '16, heads the department of education, and Prof. C. W. Grafton is assistant professor of English. H. T. Swedenberg, class of '28, was assistant English professor in 1929 and 1930. He will return next year. W. L. Jones, librarian, graduated with the class of '28.

Besides the president, the staff at Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C., includes two other P. C. graduates. Otto W. Ferrene is dean of boys and V. A. Sydenstricker is professor of mathematics.

Five schools in the state of South Carolina, other than Presbyterian college, have P. C. men on the faculty. J. M. Stokes is associate professor of English at the University of South [illegible]. Graduate H. D. Usery, '27, [illegible] the social science department at Tri-City [illegible] Kennedy is a member of the [illegible] college faculty, and Dr. D. B. Bowman is teaching and [illegible] at Tusculum college, where [illegible] M. A. degree at Wofford college. Heyward J. Hindman is [illegible] of physical education at Riverview Military academy.

[illegible] in the state with which P. C. graduates are presently connected [illegible] Vanderbilt university, Loyola university at Chicago, Queens-Chicora college, and University of Pittsburgh. Daniel R. Blake is now in South America doing research work for the University of Pittsburgh.

McDonald Writes New Pep Song

The new pep song which was played for the first time by the band at the Erskine game was written by one of the students, M. J. McDonald.

"Shorty" McDonald as he is known on the campus, comes to us from Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C., and has in those few months at P. C. shown his ability as a musician in many ways. The latest of these is his composing the new pep song, which promises to be a decided hit.

The song is primarily a football song, although other words might be [illegible] for the other sports.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE JUNIOR STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Assistant Editor

Staff

A. P. Wilson ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommins ..... News Editor
C. N. Plowden ..... Sports Editor
H. Wyman ..... Asst. Sports Editor
T. L. Shinnick ..... Asst. Sports Editor
F. ... Johnston ..... Feature Editor
R. ... Lynn ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. ... Howe ..... Exchange Editor
J. ... Wilson ..... Class Editor

Business Staff

J. ... McCaskill ..... Business Manager
G. ... Ewing ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
H. ... Deland ..... Advertising Manager
L. ... ott ..... Asst. Ad. Manager
J. H. Haney ..... Circulation Manager
A. ... Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

In five states there are a total of nineteen towns where eight or more old P. C. men have gathered. They form a good cross section of the leading citizens of the community. They are ministers, doctors, lawyers, teachers and business men, ranging in age from twenty-two to seventy. But they have this common interest: Presbyterian College. It is their school, the scene of their young manhood, full of memories and the source of much pride.

Those men like to get together and recall their college life and to discuss plans for the old school, wonder what kind of team it will have next year, what kind of students are going there now and the advancement of the school. They are intensely interested.

There is a movement on foot to form Alumni Chapters in those towns where P. C. men have settled. They should be formed. P. C. needs the support of its alumni and the alumni need the closer contact with each other that can be obtained in some form of organization based on good fellowship and common interest. Other schools have strong and active chapters that are doing an invaluable work. P. C. men are no less loyal. They have been hampered by the lack of a close knit organization impossible to maintain with only one or two meetings in Clinton each year.

P. C. has made men who can work together for her good. Let every one put his shoulder to the wheel and get some P. C. Alumni Chapters formed.

A NEW NAME?

We all are interested at the present time in making P. C. one of the best colleges in the South. We cannot accomplish this without the unified cooperation of all supporters. What can we do or say as a whole at the present time that will benefit the college?

There are many people in Georgia who look at me with bewilderment when I tell them I am from P. C. They want to know where and what kind of a ... I type it is. Many considers think this is a school for Presbyterians only, and that it is meant primarily for preparing a boy for the seminary. True, our school does send a certain percentage to the seminary, but the others go out into the world to be Christian business men. No, this is not a ... nary nor by school, as many outsiders suppose. It is a red-blooded Christian institution. Boys of all denominations come here, and some on our present roll are planning to be preachers of some other faith than Presbyterian.

What is the matter? Why all this misunderstanding? The boys whom the school could help the most are scared away by what? It seems that it is the name. What, you cry, is not the name which the institution now bears good enough? It is good enough for us, but it seems to be repugnant to the outsider and prospective student. The is ue is not what we shall name the college, for our supporters in South Carolina alone could find a name much more beautiful than the present one. We need a name which will be synonymous with our college here in Clinton. As it is now, people think of our college as being any one of several Presbyterian colleges in the South.

Did you know that several Presbyterian girls schools in this section do not bear their original denominational name? Queens and Chicora, before their merger, had this type of name. Flora Macdonald, in Red Springs, N. C., was formerly known as Southern Presbyterian College. These schools found it advisable to make a change. Why have the other denominations in South Carolina not adopted their church names for their colleges instead of a secular one? How far would Furman, Wofford and the rest have gotten had they had church names?

—A. M. T.

CAN WE TAKE IT?

(Much of the material in this editorial has been taken from an interesting little book entitled "College Life," by B. R. Briggs. If you are interested read the whole book—a matter of an hour).

To an American college the word of all words is "truth." "Veritas" is the motto of Harvard; "Lux et Veritas" the motto of Yale. A an institution of learning, a college must be a school of integrity. It can have no other justification. Yet in no respectable community are certain kinds of dishonesty more readily condoned than among college students.

When I speak of a college as believing in the truth, I mean first that its president and faculty must be honest and fearless; but I mean more than this. I mean also that a high standard of honor must be maintained by its undergraduates; for, far beyond the belief of most men, the standing of a college in the community and the effect of a college in the country depend on the personal character of the undergraduates. This personal character depends in a measure on the straightforwardness and the human quality of the teachers, but mostly on the moral fibre and training of the students.

Violation of college honor is most widely prevalent in written work. This type of honesty is hard to eradicate, because rooted in impalpable tradition, —that damaging tradition which exempts students from the ordinary rules of right living, and regards as venial, or even humorous, acts intrinsically allied to those of the impostor, the forger, and the thief. It is incredible that a youth of eighteen should not see the dishonesty of handing in as his own work, for his own credit, a piece of writing which he has copied from a newspaper or from a book, or from the writing of a fellow student, for which he has paid another man to write for him. Nobody who gets into college can be so stupid that he cannot see the lie involved. Yet we overlook it, excusing ourselves with the weak statement, "Every one else does it." However, the public sentiment of our colleges is becoming, year by year, cleaner and clearer-sighted. We are slowly realizing that a lie is a lie, whoever tells it; and a theft is a theft, whoever commits it.

Here at P. C. we are governed by an Honor System which covers many of our common interests and supposedly puts our college work on a fair and honest basis. The heart of our Honor System is contained in Article X of the constitution: "It shall be the duty of every student who observes cheating or fraud in any class, test, or examination to report same to the president of the Student Council. Or he may ... in his place in class, to ... or examination and give warning in the following words, 'I suspect cheating in this class'."

Looking back over the past we find that this warning, other than on the occasions when it is given by members of the Council itself, has seldom been given, even by those of us who condemn cheating and despise a man for taking any part in it. We thus unconsciously give our approval to the act.

Worst of all, on recalling those times when students, conscientious and highly imbued with a sense of honor, have attempted to uphold the honor system in regard to cheating, we find that they have in every case been severely criticised, or even ostracised, by their fellow students. We condemn a man for doing something we ourselves would like to have the required "intestinal fortitude" to do. We are courageous in the boxing ring and on the gridiron in physical combat but in moral stamina we seem to be lacking. We can't stand up under the scorn of the few who depend on "riding" to get by—those few who, rather than exercise their minds, compromise themselves in order to pass.

We may make touchdowns for our school, knock out our opponents, win debates, make good marks, but the greatest service we can render her is to join that large group which stands for the improvement of undergraduate morals and honor. The least we can do is not to condemn a man for doing something we ourselves have not the nerve to do.

Are we strong enough to stand for what we think is right? Can we endure the criticism of our fellow students for so doing? CAN WE TAKE IT?

"In order not to be criticised, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing."

—H. H. F.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

As an alumnus of Presbyterian College I am deeply interested in the agitation for a new name. It may be that a new name is desirable, but before the matter goes any further I should like to remind P. C. students and alumni of a few things which I believe should be taken into consideration.

At present the term "P. C." stands for a great deal in the state of South Carolina. About it there has gathered a connotation which defies analysis or interpretation—a sort of halo which you can't place your hands on. "P. C." stands for an undaunted spirit in a small college which larger institutions simply can't ignore or pass over; it stands for sportsmanship and clean athletics; for friendliness, both on and off the campus, with supporters and non-supporters alike. In that term are embodied the phantom figures of presidents and professors and coaches and athletes and students, living and dead, past and present. It brings to mind, in itself, a vision of the beautiful campus, a picture of Dr. Douglas and Dr. McSween, of Coach Johnson and Lonnie McMillian, of Dr. Spencer and "Hawk" Hunter, and a host of others which are too numerous to name. Athletically it brings up Shorty Pearce and Jack Wilson and Eichelberger and Charlie Wilson and Jimmy Stamps and Marion Kirven and Jimmy Green and Ross Lynn and all the rest of them—men who have made gridiron and track history in South Carolina. Can there be another name that will take over all this meaning and once more give it life?

It may be true that the name "Presbyterian College" fails to identify the institution outside of our immediate sector, but what name will do so? The only logical substitute at this time would be "Clinton College," and, although we owe the town of Clinton an incalculable debt, at the same time is it not true that almost every other state has its Clinton? Today in the North we say "Presbyterian College" and the reply is "Yes, but what is its name?" If we change it to Clinton College, won't they still say "Which Clinton?" Tennessee, North Carolina, and Mississippi, to name a few, have colleges in towns by the same name as our own home town of Clinton. How well will that name serve the purpose of identification?

If there should be another name, a name carrying with it sufficient reason for adoption, and carrying with it the spirit and personality of this very institution, then let us by all means consider it thoughtfully and seriously. But until some such outstanding name, with its outstanding reason, is offered, let us bide our time and glory in the tradition that is ours.

I am not against a change if it should really be of the kind that would identify and represent the spirit of the College, but I do ... change simply for the change would be a grave ... Should we not consider ... with the deepest seriousness ... a long period of prayer, ... ation?

Yours in the interests ... college to which both of us ... say "Alma Mater."

AN Al...

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
NEW SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS
With and Without Sleeves

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

Something for pipe smokers to think about!

ABOUT 1864, farmers began to grow White Burley Tobacco. A few casks were taken to the St. Louis Fair in 1867 and sold for 58c a pound.

White Burley Tobacco is used to make Granger. It is the best pipe tobacco that grows.

You will notice the difference as soon as you light up your pipe of Granger. It burns slower, smokes cooler and never gums a pipe.

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODU...

WALKER COMBS, JR.
Assistant Editor
CHARLES N. PLOWDEN
Sports Editor

SPORTS

STAFF:
HASTINGS WYMAN
A. P. WILSON
TOM SHINNICK

Bird's-Eye View Of Football Season

This past season, P. C.'s varsity football team carried on the spirit and fight for which her athletic teams are known. Although handicapped at the first of the year by sophomore linemen and backs, the team was soon whipped into shape by the deft hand of Coach Johnson, and at the end of the season became a smooth-working machine.

In the first game of the season the Alumnist band went down in defeat before a strong Clemson eleven. Inexperience proved their downfall; but the boys showed promise of better things before the end of the season.

The following week-end Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears stalked prey "among the Piedmont hills of old S. C." However, their heavy aggregation did not possess the necessary stuff to lick P. C. on her home soil. Presbyterian won, 7 to 0.

The Presbyterians have no alibi or excuse to offer for the severe trouncing handed them by the Golden Bears of Mercer on Oct. 8. The Hose were clearly outclassed in every department of the game. Mention must be made of the fact that, though hopelessly defeated, the Blue Hose had enough fight to rush through and break up the try for extra point after the final touchdown of the Bears. This bitter defeat was the turning point of the season. The team started "clicking." Within the next two weeks both High Point and Wofford were defeated by the smashing, charging, and battering of an improved Presbyterian eleven. This winning streak was momentarily halted the following week-end by the Newberry Indians. The game ended in a 7-7 tie. It was hard fought throughout and a fine exhibition of football was given by two good teams.

In the next game the Presbyterian Blue Wave rose to tidal heights by stamping The Citadel under a deluge of touchdowns. Picked to lose, the Hose invaded the haunt of the Bulldogs and upset all dope by a 27 to 0 victory. The inspired football played by the Blue Stockings that memorable day was a brand not often seen at The Citadel or elsewhere. They outplayed the Bulldogs throughout the game and deserve no limit of credit for a splendid performance.

P. C. continued this brilliant quality of football by winding up the season with a 14 to 0 victory over Erskine.

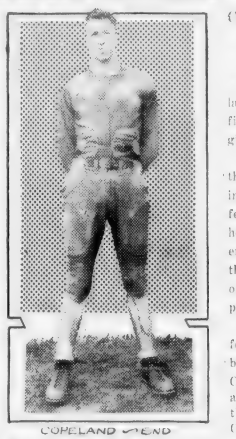
The following facts show that this has been a successful season: the team won five games, lost two, and tied one; it ranks second in the state standing, and second in the general standing for all the teams in the state; has scored 115 points to opponents' 7; the high scorer in the state is a member of P. C.'s backfield; and, after a poor start, the team developed steadily and wound up its season among the best.

R. O. T. C. Football Begins Tomorrow

Intra-mural football, the annual now staged by the R. O. T. C. after the regular football season ends, begins this week. "B" and "C" companies open the season with a game Tuesday afternoon, and later in the week, the Home Guards, boasting the strongest team in years, meet "A" company. The winners of these battles, meet for the battalion championship.

New rules are being inaugurated this season. No more scoreless games are to be played. The quarters will be ten minutes long, except the final one, which will last until the goal lines meet in mid-field, unless a score is made. In case the score is tied at the end of the game, an extra five-minute period will be played. For each extra period the goal lines will be shortened ten yards, until one or the other of the contestants can cross the opponents' goal

On All-State Team



COPELAND—END

For the second year in succession, J. B. Copeland, Presbyterian end, makes the South Carolina all-state eleven. J. B. was on the first string of the 1930 S. I. A. A. champions, and has continued for three years his great work begun in that year. Last year he made both all-state and all-S. I. A. A., and by his performance this season well deserves the honor again.

J. B. is a native of Clinton, but now makes his home in Spartanburg. He also stars in basketball and track. His selection on the 1932 all-state marks the close of a brilliant football career.

The Blue Stocking's All-State Pick

With the end of the South Carolina football season comes a wide range of opinions on the 1932 all-state selections. The Blue Stocking ventures a choice, simplifying an extremely difficult task by choosing two elevens, designating one as the first string, but admitting that several on the second team run a very, very close second.

Following are The Blue Stocking selections:

First Team

Copeland, P. C.	end
Dorn, Furman	tackle
Peden, Furman	guard
Shinn, Carolina	center
Heineman, Clemson	guard
Meers, Carolina	tackle
Wood, Furman	end
Wolfe, Carolina	quarter
Bolick, P. C.	back
Woodward, Clemson	back
Griffin, Furman	back

Second Team

Patterson, Clemson	end
Nantz, Wofford	tackle
McCraw, Citadel	guard
Mitchell, Furman	center
Reeder, P. C.	guard
Johnson, Carolina	tackle
Pinson, P. C.	end
Jennings, Citadel	quarter
Smelco, Newberry	back
Clary, Carolina	back
Sims, P. C.	back

JOHNSON'S PICK

As one of the two coaches whose all-state was entered in the balloting this week, Coach Johnson also makes a selection for this eleven. His is as follows:

Wood, Furman	left end
Dorn, Furman	left tackle
Peden, Furman	left guard
Shinn, Carolina	center
Heineman, Clemson	right guard
Meers, Carolina	right tackle
Copeland, P. C.	right end
Jennings, Citadel	quarter
Bolick, P. C.	left half
Smelco, Newberry	right half
Griffin, Furman	fullback

Frosh Lose Last Game Of Season

Citadel Plebes Take Presbyterian Freshmen Into Camp, 14 To 7, Thanksgiving Day.

The Presbyterian freshmen lost the last game of the season to The Citadel first year men, 14-7, in their Thanksgiving game in Charleston.

Starting off, the Blue Socks played their opponents off their feet, marching to the very goal line in the first few minutes of play. Failing to score, however, they drove down close to the end line again, finally breaking through at the beginning of the second quarter to score, Quarterman passing 20 yards to Higbe for a score.

The Blue Socks hit a streak of misfortune following the initial score, and before the first half had ended, the Citadel men had taken advantage of a fumbled punt to score. Ferguson ran the ball over for the first score for Citadel.

The final score of the game came when Quarterman's attempted punt was blocked close to the goal line. The Citadel freshmen drove the few yards to make the score 14-7.

Johnny Robinson played a fine game for the freshmen, showing up spectacularly in all divisions of play. The P. C. yearlings were greatly crippled by injuries, but their opponents were playing heads-up football, the kind that wins.

Denny was great at line plunging and played a fine defensive game. Mixon was put out of the game on the first play with a dislocated arm, greatly weakening the line. Horne's and Peterson's bad knee injuries reoccurred to weaken their respective positions. Mike Morgan shwed up well in his first start of the year, replacing Davis at guard.

This game ended the football season for Presbyterian college. The freshmen suffered several severe setbacks during the last part of the season, and lost to Wofford and Citadel, and earlier in the season, to Clemson. They defeated Erskine and Newberry.

Coach Johnson expects to have quite a great deal of material to whip into shape for his varsity next year from the sophomore class.

Bolick High Scorer In State For 1932

Columbia, Nov. 27.—Failure of Lyles Alley, of Furman, his nearest rival, to score in the Clemson game, has virtually assured Harry Bolick, hard-driving Presbyterian college back of individual scoring honors in South Carolina football this fall.

The Charleston boy, getting away to a late start, amassed a total of 54 points during the season. Alley and Jack Monroe, Wofford's quarterback, tied second with 42.

South Carolina has one more game to play, with Auburn, but Earl Clary, its leading scorer, would have to tally 26 points in that game to oust Bolick, which would be a near-miracle.

Basketball Takes Athletic Stage

Along with boxing, basketball gets off with a bang Monday. Although usually weak in this sport, the Blue Stockings show some well seasoned veterans as well as some fine new material.

Coach Lonnie McMillian has set Monday afternoon for the first practice. Charlie Barrett, Geachy Adams, Harry Nettles, and J. B. Copeland are members of last year's squad who are looked to to give the team its nucleus of experienced players. Last year's freshman class will add a great deal to the team, and Coach McMillian plans to give the school the best team in that sport it has had for some time.

Schedule Week of Nov. 28

Monday
8:00 P. M.—All social fraternities.

Tuesday
4:00 P. M.—R. O. T. C. football game, B company vs C company.
7:00 P. M.—Gamma Sigma.
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club.

Wednesday
7:30 P. M.—Chi Beta Phi.

Thursday
7:15 P. M. Y. M. C. A. meeting in chapel.
7:45 P. M. "Y" Cabinet meeting in auditorium.

Friday
7:00 P. M.—I. R. C.
7:15P. M.—Glee Club.

Sunday
1:45 P. M. Ministerial Club meeting in "Y" room.

DRIPPINGS OF THE WEEK-END

By Walker Combs, Jr.

Football is over, as far as 1932 is concerned. Searcy Elliott plans entering the movies, by virtue of his victory in the campus beauty contest; George Ewing thinks he will take a much needed rest; J. B. Copeland, bearing up under the strain of two years straight all-state is undecided; Charlie Barrett has one idea, to enjoy life—it is so short; Polo Pinson plans entering a circus, as champion weight-lifter of the Seven Seas and the Thousand Isles; Geachy Adams plans, so he is accused, to be the big shot in more than one woman's life, while his rival is off intoxicated with fame in Hollywood; Harry Lee Nettles thinks he could make several laughing records and retire. . . .

So it is with every senior class.

The annual fiasco staged by the R. O. T. C. every year immediately following the Thanksgiving season, is about to break. It opens Tuesday afternoon with the game between "B" and "C" companies, and ends in a week or so with the championship game to be played between the winner of this game and the game between "A" company and the Home Guards.

Pre-season predictions find the Home Guards the strongest of the elevens. They said so themselves, so you may take it for its face value. They are always the best team in practice, but by some chance they have never won a battalion championship. They plan to do mighty works this season.

South Carolina needs money. The people of the state refuse to be taxed further for the support of their state university. But now, that the authorities of the university seek to make the small sum of $2,500 by moving the Carolina-Auburn game to Birmingham, every one is up in arms. Rightly so, perhaps. The people of the state deserve one good game, and Auburn certainly could supply the needed fireworks. At any rate, the matter is not closed, and in case they finally decide to play in Columbia, all the schools in the state will have to close down for the day.

Boxing and basketball get off to a start this week. In boxing, Presbyterian is planning on the state championship. In basketball, the school never was the best, but they show signs of having a great little squad this year.

If you ever tried picking an all-state team you can sympathize with those ... charge of it ... Blue Stocking. And when it ... done on the basis of what was ... in the papers ... it probably ... as much pain ... get any idea of what really ... used ... the game.

Although our all-state team was chosen before the newspaper balloting was published, we have an advantage in publishing ours after the authoritative one. If any one disagrees—well, what does it matter?

Freshman boys, we notice, have broken training.

And now, with these last lines, we bid adieu until 1933. It isn't so far off, you know, and in the whole month elapsing between now and the next time copy is due for this column, a whole lot can happen, and a whole slough (slew, slue) of ideas can be born.

Blue Hose Expect Good Ring Team

The first call for the Presbyterian college boxers to report was issued last week by Coach Johnson. Uniforms will be issued Monday afternoon at the gym. Practice will start immediately thereafter.

The boxing team this year bids fair to be the best in several years. There are six letter men expected to be back with the squad. Several experienced sophomores, who trained under Coach Johnson last year, will also make strong bids for several of the classes.

The team this year is led by Jimmie Horton, a light-heavyweight.

Three of the lettermen will don the P. C. colors and the gloves for the last time for P. C. this season.

Leading contenders for places in the light-heavy and heavyweight classes are Horton, Sims and Bolick. Freeman Parker is, so far, the only veteran in the middleweights. All the lower weights will be hotly contested. In the lightweight class are McDuffie and McCaskill; the featherweight class includes Crouch and Corbett, and the bantamweight, Ferguson, Wyman and Seagle. Others are expected to join these as the season gets under way.

So far, three meets have been arranged:

Jan. 14—Carolina at Columbia.
Jan. 21—Citadel at Charleston.
Feb. 18—Clemson at Clemson.

SUITS
POLO COATS
OVERCOATS
Guaranteed All Wool. One Price
$12.50 Each
Will Be On Display In the Gym
Tuesday — 2:30
CECIL LAWTER

Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. Clinton, S. C.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 and 29
"Doctor X"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30
"Bird of Paradise"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1 and 2
"Back Street"
SATURDAY, DEC. 3
"Local Bad Man"

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE JUNIOR STAFF

T. H. Wingate — Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. — Assistant Editor

Staff

A. P. Wilson — Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommins — News Editor
C. N. Plowden — Sports Editor
B. Wyman — Asst. Sports Editor
T. L. Shinnick — Asst. Sports Editor
F. L. Johnston — Feature Editor
R. [illegible] — R. O. T. C. Editor
J. [illegible] Hipp — Exchange Editor
J. [illegible] Wilson — Class Editor

Business Staff

J. [illegible] McCaskill — Business Manager
G. W. Ewing — Asst. Business Mgr.
H. D. Dillard — Advertising Manager
L. [illegible] — Asst. Ad. Manager
J. H. Haney — Circulation Manager
A. W. Harrison — Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

In five states there are a total of nineteen towns where eight or more old P. C. men have gathered. They form a good cross section of the leading citizens of the community. They are ministers, doctors, lawyers, teachers and business men, ranging in age from twenty-two to seventy. But they have this common interest: Presbyterian College. It is their school, the scene of their young manhood, full of memories and the source of much pride.

Those men like to get together and recall their college life and to discuss plans for the old school, wonder what kind of team it will have next year, what kind of students are going there now and the advancement of the school. They are intensely interested.

There is a movement on foot to form Alumni Chapters in those towns where P. C. men have settled. They should be formed. P. C. needs the support of its alumni and the alumni need the closer contact with each other that can be obtained in some form of organization based on good fellowship and common interest. Other schools have strong and active chapters that are doing an invaluable work. P. C. men are no less loyal. They have been hampered by the lack of a close knit organization impossible to maintain with only one or two meetings in Clinton each year.

P. C. has made men who can work together for her good. Let every one put his shoulder to the wheel and get our P. C. Alumni Chapters formed.

A NEW NAME?

We all are interested at the present time in meaning P. C. one of the best colleges in the South. We cannot accomplish this without the united cooperation of all supporters. What can we do or say as a whole at the present time that will benefit the college?

There are many people in Georgia who look at me with bewilderment when I tell them I am from P. C. They want to know where and what kind of a college it is. Many outsiders think this is a school for Presbyterians only, and that it is meant primarily for preparing a boy for the seminary. True, our school does send a certain percentage to the seminary, but the others go out into the world to be Christian business men. No, this is not a purely parochial school, as many outsiders suppose. It is a red-blooded Christian institution. Boys of all denominations come here, and some on our present roll are planning to be preachers of some other faith than Presbyterian.

What is the matter? Why all this misunderstanding." The boys whom the school could help the most are scared away by what? It seems that it is the name. What, you cry, is not the name which the institution now bears good enough? It is good enough for us, but it seems to be repugnant to the outsider and prospective student. The issue is not what we shall name the college, for our supporters in South Carolina alone could find a name much more beautiful than the present one. We need a name which will be synonymous with our college here in Clinton. As it is now, people think of our college as being any one of several Presbyterian colleges in the South.

Did you know that several Presbyterian girls schools in this section do not bear their original denominational name? Queens and Chicora, before their merger, had this type of name. Flora Macdonald, in Red Springs, N. C., was formerly known as Southern Presbyterian College. These schools found it advisable to make a change. Why have the other denominations in South Carolina not adopted their church names for their colleges instead of a secular one? How far would Furman, Wofford and the rest have gotten had they had church names?

—A. M. T.

CAN WE TAKE IT?

(Much of the material in this editorial has been taken from an interesting little book entitled "College Life," by B. R. Briggs. If you are interested read the whole book—a matter of an hour).

To an American college the word of all words is "truth." "Veritas" is the motto of Harvard; "Lux et Veritas" the motto of Yale. A an institution of learning, a college must be a school of integrity. It can have no other justification. Yet in no respectable community are certain kinds of dishonesty more readily condoned than among college students.

When I speak of a college as believing in the truth, I mean first that its president and faculty must be honest and fearless; but I mean more than this. I mean also that a high standard of honor must be maintained by its undergraduates; for, far beyond the belief of most men, the standing of a college in the community and the effect of a college in the country depend on the personal character of the undergraduates. This personal character depends in a measure on the straightforwardness and the human quality of the teachers, but mostly on the moral fibre and training of the students.

Violation of college honor is most widely prevalent in written work. This type of honesty is hard to eradicate, because rooted in impalpable tradition, —that damaging tradition which exempts students from the ordinary rules of right living, and regards as venial, or even humorous, acts intrinsically allied to those of the impostor, the forger, and the thief. It is incredible that a youth of eighteen should not see the dishonesty of handing in as his own work, for his own credit, a piece of writing which he has copied from a newspaper or from a book, or from the writing of a fellow student, or which he has paid another man to write for him. Nobody who gets into college can be so stupid that he cannot see the lie involved. Yet we overlook it, excusing ourselves with the weak statement, "Every one else does it." However, the public sentiment of our colleges is becoming, year by year, clearer and clearer-sighted. We are slowly realizing that a lie is a lie, whoever tells it; and a theft is a theft, whoever commits it.

Here at P. C. we are governed by an Honor System which covers many of our common interests and supposedly puts our college work on a fair and honest basis. The heart of our Honor System is contained in Article X of the constitution: "It shall be the duty of every student who observes cheating or fraud in any class, test, or examination to report same to the president of the Student Council. Or he may rise in his place in class, test or examination and give warning in the following words. 'I suspect cheating in this class'."

Looking back over the past we find that this warning, other than on the occasions when it is given by members of the Council itself, has seldom been given, even by those of us who condemn cheating and despise a man for taking any part in it. We thus unconsciously give our approval to the act.

Worst of all, on recalling those times when students, conscientious and highly imbued with a sense of honor, have attempted to uphold the honor system in regard to cheating, we find that they have in every case been severely criticised, or even ostracised, by their fellow students. We condemn a man for doing something we ourselves would like to have the required "intestinal fortitude" to do. We are courageous in the boxing ring and on the gridiron in physical combat but in moral stamina we seem to be lacking. We can't stand up under the scorn of the few who depend on "riding" to get by — those few who, rather than exercise their minds, compromise themselves in order to pass.

We may make touchdowns for our school, knock out our opponents, win debates, make good marks, but the greatest service we can render her is to join that large group which stands for the improvement of undergraduate morals and honor. The least we can do is not to condemn a man for doing something we ourselves have not the nerve to do.

Are we strong enough to stand for what we think is right? Can we endure the criticism of our fellow students for so doing? CAN WE TAKE IT?

"In order not to be criticised, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing."

—H. H. F.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

As an alumnus of Presbyterian College I am deeply interested in the agitation for a new name. It may be that a new name is desirable, but before the matter goes any further I should like to remind P. C. students and alumni of a few things which I believe should be taken into consideration.

At present the term "P. C." stands for a great deal in the state of South Carolina. About it there has gathered a connotation which defies analysis or interpretation—a sort of halo which you can't place your hands on. "P. C." stands for an undaunted spirit in a small college which larger institutions simply can't ignore or pass over; it stands for sportsmanship and clean athletics; for friendliness, both on and off the campus, with supporters and non-supporters alike. In that term are embodied the phantom figures of presidents and professors and coaches and athletes and students, living and dead, past and present. It brings to mind, in itself, a picture of the beautiful campus, a picture of Dr. Douglas and Dr. M. Sweet, of Coach Johnson and Lonnie McMillian, of Dr. Spencer and "Hawk" Hunter, and a host of others which are too numerous to name. Athletically it brings up Shorty Pearce and Jack Wilson and Eichelberger and Charlie Wilson and Jimmy Stamps and Marion Kirven and Jimmy Green and Ross Lynn and all the rest of them — men who have made gridiron and track history in South Carolina. Can there be another name that will take over all this meaning and once more give it life?

It may be true that the name "Presbyterian College" fails to identify the institution outside of our immediate sector, but what name will do so? The only logical substitute at this time would be "Clinton College," and, although we owe the town of Clinton an incalculable debt, at the same time is it not true that almost every other state has its Clinton? Today in the North we say "Presbyterian College" and the reply is "Yes, but what is its name?" If we change it to Clinton College, won't they still say "Which Clinton?" Tennessee, North Carolina, and Mississippi, to name a few, have colleges in towns by the same name as our own home town of Clinton. How well will that name serve the purpose of identification?

If there should be another name, a name carrying with it sufficient reason for adoption, and carrying with it the spirit and personality of this very institution, then let us by all means consider it thoughtfully and seriously. But until some such outstanding name, with its outstanding reason, is offered, let us bide our time and glory in the tradition that is ours.

I am not against a change if it should really be of the kind that would identify and represent the spirit of the College. (as I do) change simply for the change would be a great. Should we not consider with the deepest seriousness a long period of prayer, ation?

Yours in the interests college to which both of say "Alma Mater."

—AN Ali

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
NEW SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS
With and Without Sleeves

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 — Plant Phone

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

Something for pipe smokers to think about!

ABOUT 1864, farmers began to grow White Burley Tobacco. A few casks were taken to the St. Louis Fair in 1867 and sold for 58c a pound.

White Burley Tobacco is used to make Granger. It is the best pipe tobacco that grows.

You will notice the difference as soon as you light up your pipe of Granger. It burns slower, smokes cooler and never gums a pipe.

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODU

WALKER COMBS, JR.
Assistant Editor
CHARLES N. PLOWDEN
Sports Editor

SPORTS

STAFF:
HASTINGS WYMAN
A. P. WILSON
TOM SHINNICK

Bird's-Eye View Of Football Season

This past season P. C.'s varsity football team carried on the spirit and fight for which her athletic teams are known. Although handicapped at the first of the year by sophomore linemen and backs, the team was soon whipped into shape by the deft hand of Coach Johnson, and at the end of the season became a smooth-working machine.

In the first game of the season the Alumnist band went down in defeat before a strong Clemson eleven. Inexperience proved their downfall; but the boys showed promise of better things before the end of the season.

The following week-end Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears stalked prey "among the Piedmont hills of old S. C." However, their heavy aggregation did not possess the necessary stuff to lick P. C. on her home soil. Presbyterian won, 14 to 0.

The Presbyterians have no alibi or excuse to offer for the severe trouncing handed them by the Golden Bears of Mercer on Oct. 8. The Hose were early outclassed in every department of the game. Mention must be made of the fact that, though hopelessly defeated, the Blue Hose had enough fight to rush through and break up the try for extra point after the final touchdown of the Bears. This bitter defeat was the turning point of the season. The team started "clicking." Within the next two weeks both High Point and Wofford were defeated by the smashing, charging, and battering of an improved Presbyterian eleven.

This winning streak was momentarily halted the following week-end by the Newberry Indians. The game ended in a 7-7 tie. It was hard fought throughout and a fine exhibition of football was given by two good teams.

In the next game the Presbyterian Blue Wave rose to tidal heights by stamping The Citadel under a deluge of touchdowns. Picked to lose, the Hose invaded the haunt of the Bulldogs and upset all dope by a 27 to 0 victory. The inspired football played by the Blue Stockings that memorable day was a brand not often seen at The Citadel or elsewhere. They outplayed the Bulldogs throughout the game and reserve no limit of credit for a splendid performance.

P. C. continued this brilliant quality of football by winding up the season with a 14 to 0 victory over Erskine.

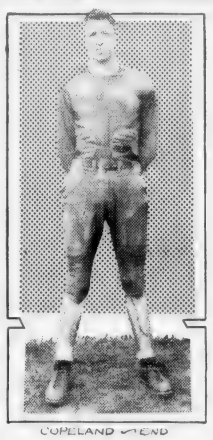
The following facts show that this year has been a successful season: the team won five games, lost two, and tied one; it ranks second in the state standing, and second in the general standing for all the teams in the state; it has scored 115 points to opponents' 7; the high scorer in the state is a member of P. C.'s backfield; and, after a poor start, the team developed steadily and wound up its season among the best.

R. O. T. C. Football Begins Tomorrow

Intra-mural football, the annual show staged by the R. O. T. C. after the regular football season ends, begins this week. "B" and "C" companies open the season with a game Tuesday afternoon, and later in the week, the Home Guards, boasting the youngest team in years, meet "A" company. The winners of these battles, meet for the battalion championship.

New rules are being inaugurated this season. No more scoreless games are to be played. The quarters will be ten minutes long, except the final one, which will last until the goal lines meet in mid-field, unless a score is made. In case the score is tied at the end of the game, an extra five-minute period will be played. For each extra period the goal lines will be shortened ten yards, until one or the other of the contestants can cross the opponents' goal.

On All-State Team



COPELAND — END

For the second year in succession, J. B. Copeland, Presbyterian end, makes the South Carolina all-state eleven. J. B. was on the first string of the 1930 S. I. A. A. champions, and has continued for three years his great work begun in that year. Last year he made both all-state and all-S. I. A. A., and by his performance this season well deserves the honor again.

J. B. is a native of Clinton, but now makes his home in Spartanburg. He also stars in basketball and track. His selection on the 1932 all-state marks the close of a brilliant football career.

The Blue Stocking's All-State Pick

With the end of the South Carolina football season comes a wide range of opinions on the 1932 all-state selections. The Blue Stocking ventures a choice, simplifying an extremely difficult task by choosing two elevens, designating one as the first string, but admitting that several on the second team run a very, very close second.

Following are The Blue Stocking selections:

First Team

Copeland, P. C.	end
Dorn, Furman	tackle
Peden, Furman	guard
Shinn, Carolina	center
Heineman, Clemson	guard
Meers, Carolina	tackle
Wood, Furman	end
Wolfe, Carolina	quarter
Bolick, P. C.	back
Woodward, Clemson	back
Griffin, Furman	back

Second Team

Patterson, Clemson	end
Nantz, Wofford	tackle
McCraw, Citadel	guard
Mitchell, Furman	center
Reeder, P. C.	guard
Johnson, Carolina	tackle
Pinson, P. C.	end
Jennings, Citadel	quarter
Smelco, Newberry	back
Clary, Carolina	back
Sims, P. C.	back

JOHNSON'S PICK

As one of the two coaches whose all-state was entered in the balloting this week, Coach Johnson also makes a selection for this eleven. His is as follows:

Wood, Furman	left end
Dorn, Furman	left tackle
Peden, Furman	left guard
Shinn, Carolina	center
Heineman, Clemson	right guard
Meers, Carolina	right tackle
Copeland, P. C.	right end
Jennings, Citadel	quarter
Bolick, P. C.	left half
Smelco, Newberry	right half
Griffin, Furman	fullback

Frosh Lose Last Game Of Season

Citadel Plebes Take Presbyterian Freshmen Into Camp, 14 To 7, Thanksgiving Day.

The Presbyterian freshmen lose the last game of the season to The Citadel first year men, 14-7, in their Thanksgiving game in Charleston.

Starting off, the Blue Socks played their opponents off their feet, marching to the very goal line in the first few minutes of play. Failing to score, however, they drove down close to the end line again, finally breaking through at the beginning of the second quarter to score, Quarterman passing 20 yards to Higbe for a score.

The Blue Socks hit a streak of misfortune following the initial score, and before the first half had ended, the Citadel men had taken advantage of a fumbled punt to score. Ferguson ran the ball over for the first score for Citadel.

The final score of the game came when Quarterman's attempted punt was blocked close to the goal line. The Citadel freshmen drove the few yards to make the score 14-7.

Johnny Robinson played a fine game for the freshmen, showing up spectacularly in all divisions of play. The P. C. yearlings were greatly crippled by injuries, but their opponents were playing heads up football, the kind that wins.

Denny was great at line plunging and played a fine defensive game. Mixon was put out of the game on the first play with a dislocated arm, greatly weakening the line. Horne's and Peterson's bad knee injuries recurred to weaken their respective positions. Mike Morgan showed up well in his first start of the year, replacing Davis at guard.

This game ended the football season for Presbyterian college. The freshmen suffered several severe setbacks during the last part of the season, and lost to Wofford and Citadel, and earlier in the season, to Clemson. They defeated Erskine and Newberry.

Coach Johnson expects to have quite a great deal of material to whip into shape for his varsity next year from the sophomore class.

Bolick High Scorer In State For 1932

Columbia, Nov. 27. Failure of Lyles Alley, of Furman, his nearest rival, to score in the Clemson game, has virtually assured Harry Bolick, hard-driving Presbyterian college back of individual scoring honors in South Carolina football this fall.

The Charleston boy, getting away to a late start, amassed a total of 51 points during the season. Alley and Jack Monroe, Wofford's quarterback, tied second with 42.

South Carolina has one more game to play, with Auburn, but Earl Clary, its leading scorer, would have to tally 36 points in that game to oust Bolick, which would be a near-miracle.

Basketball Takes Athletic Stage

Along with boxing, basketball gets off with a bang Monday. Although usually weak in this sport, the Blue Stockings show some well seasoned veterans as well as some fine new material.

Coach Lonnie McMillian has set Monday afternoon for the first practice. Charlie Barrett, Geachy Adams, Harry Nettles, and J. B. Copeland are members of last year's squad who are looked to to give the team its nucleus of experienced players. Last year's freshman class will add a great deal to the team, and Coach McMillian plans to give the school the best [illegible] that sport it has had [illegible] time.

Schedule Week of Nov. 28

Monday
8:00 P. M. All social fraternities.

Tuesday
4:00 P. M.—R. O. T. C. football game. B company v. C company.
7:00 P. M.—Gamma Sigma.
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club.

Wednesday
7:30 P. M.—Chi Beta Phi.

Thursday
7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. meeting in chapel.
7:45 P. M.—"Y" Cabinet meeting in auditorium.

Friday
7:00 P. M.—I. R. C.
7:15P. M.—Glee Club.

Sunday
1:15 P. M. Ministerial Club meeting in "Y" room.

DRIPPINGS OF THE WEEK-END

By Walker Combs, Jr.

Football is over, as far as 1932 is concerned. Searcy Elliott plans entering the movies, by virtue of his victory in the campus beauty contest; George Ewing thinks he will take a much needed rest; J. B. Copeland, bearing up under the strain of two years straight all-state is undecided; Charlie Barrett has one idea, to enjoy life—it is so short; Polo Pinson plans entering a circus, as champion weight-lifter of the Seven Seas and the Thousand Isles; Geachy Adams plans, so he is accused, to be the big shot in more than one woman's life, while his rival is off intoxicated with fame in Hollywood; Harry Lee Nettles thinks he could make several laughing records and retire. . . .

So it is with every senior class.

The annual fiasco staged by the R. O. T. C. every year immediately following the Thanksgiving season, is about to break. It opens Tuesday afternoon with the game between "B" and "C" companies, and ends in a week or so with the championship game to be played between the winner of this game and the game between "A" company and the Home Guards.

Pre-season predictions find the Home Guards the strongest of the elevens. They said so themselves, so you may take it for its face value. They are always the best team in practice, but by some chance they have never won a battalion championship. They plan to do mighty works this season.

South Carolina needs money. The people of the state refuse to be taxed further for the support of their state university. But now, that the authorities of the university seek to make the small sum of $2,500 by moving the Carolina-Auburn game to Birmingham, every one is up in arms. Rightly so, perhaps. The people of the state deserve one good game, and Auburn certainly could supply the needed fireworks. At any rate, the matter is not closed, and in case they finally decide to play in Columbia, all the schools in the state will have to close down for the day.

Boxing and basketball get off to a start this week. In boxing, Presbyterian is planning on the state championship. In basketball, the school never was the best, but they show signs of having a great little squad this year.

If you ever tried picking an all-state team you can sympathize with those in charge of picking the one for The Blue Stocking. And when it came to [illegible] on the basis of what one "reads in the papers" it was [illegible]. You can hardly select a team enough papers to get any idea of what really [illegible] in the games.

Although our all-state team was chosen before the newspaper ballotting was published, we have an advantage in publishing ours after the ballotting is one. If any one disagrees—well, what does it matter?

Furman boys, we notice, have broken training.

And now, with those last lines, we bid adieu until 1933. It isn't so far off, you know, and in the whole month elapsing between now and the next time copy is due for this column, a whole lot can happen, and a whole slough (slew, slue) of ideas can be born.

Blue Hose Expect Good Ring Team

The first call for the Presbyterian college boxers to report was issued last week by Coach Johnson. Uniforms will be issued Monday afternoon at the gym. Practice will start immediately thereafter.

The boxing team this year bids fair to be the best in several years. There are six lettermen expected to be back with the squad. Several experienced sophomores, who trained under Coach Johnson last year, will also make strong bids for several of the classes.

The team this year is led by Jimmie Horton, a light-heavyweight.

Three of the lettermen will don the P. C. colors and the gloves for the last time for P. C. this season.

Leading contenders for places in the light-heavy and heavyweight classes are Horton, Sims and Bolick. Freeman Parker is, so far, the only veteran in the middleweights. All the lower weights will be hotly contested. In the lightweight class are McDuffie and McCaskill; the featherweight class includes Crouch and Corbett, and the bantamweight, Ferguson, Wyman and Seagle. Others are expected to join these as the season gets under way.

So far, three meets have been arranged:

Jan. 14—Carolina at Columbia.
Jan. 21—Citadel at Charleston.
Feb. 18—Clemson at Clemson.

SUITS
POLO COATS
OVERCOATS
Guaranteed All Wool. One Price
$12.50 Each
Will Be On Display In the Gym
Tuesday — 2:30
CECIL LAWTER

Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. — Clinton, S. C.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 and 29
"Doctor X"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30
"Bird of Paradise"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1 and 2
"Back Street"
SATURDAY, DEC. 3
"Local Bad Man"

THE FIRST FOOTBALL SEASON AT PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

[illegible] gives a resume of basketball for the Presbyterian College.

The season, as I remember it, has very few features. Thomas gained most of the ground and usually accounted [illegible] Hoyt Miller gained some ground. Thomas did most of the passing. I did most of the punting. Robert Woodson and I did most of the pass receiving. We didn't have a very good defensive team, nor did we have a good offensive team. We ran practically no interference, and aside from the individual ability of Red Thomas we didn't accomplish anything that year, except to start football. The only play in the season in which I had a part in the victory was the final Thanksgiving game at Charleston in which was a score standing 7 to 6 in favor of Charleston. I received a long pass from Thomas and scored a touchdown. It was the only game in which we were evenly matched with our competitors. The other college games we lost by an overwhelming score, and the balance of the games were nothing but high school and prep school games that we were expecting to win.

In the backfield, as I remember it, we had Red Thomas, Joe Belk, Ferdinand Jacobs, Al Brice, Buckner, Hoyt Miller and myself. In the line I had a fellow named Linton, Bill B.ll, Norton, George Little, and two or three others. On the ends we had a fellow named Stephenson, and Bob Woodson. We never did have, during the entire season, enough out to practice for a two team scrimmage.

In justice to the team, I should say, however, that we would probably have had a much stronger record had it not been for the fact that several of our most likely prospects for the team were declared ineligible at the last minute before the first game, and we never got over the crippled condition.

At that time Furman and Newberry were just starting with their first season, and while stronger than us, were weaker than the big teams. Had we played Clemson, Carolina, Citadel or Davidson that year we would have been annihilated.

We had no gymnasium, no field, no stand. We played in an old abandoned cotton field, located just east of what is now the Spencer Hall dormitory. The Wm. P. Jacobs Science hall had not at that time been built. The spectators stood around the field and took care of themselves as best they could.

Incidentally, the game we licked Charleston was the last football game the College of Charleston ever played. I remember distinctly they made a check, as manager, that night for $180.50. This represented their losses of the day. They guaranteed us $250 for the game. We cleared nearly $200 on the trip.

Yours sincerely,
WM. P. JACOBS.

PRESBYTERIAN GRADUATES SCATTERED ALL OVER WORLD

Graduates of Presbyterian college may be found in well over half the states in the United States, and in five foreign countries and the Dominion of Canada. More alumni now make their homes in the state of South Carolina than are found in all of the other states in the union. Georgia is second in number of alumni, and North Carolina is third. The state of Virginia comes fourth, followed by New York. Alabama and Florida come next.

Those former students found in foreign countries are distributed in Brazil, Africa, China, Japan, Cuba, and Hawaii. One alumnus is located in Canada.

Of the 16 men west of the Mississippi river who call P. C. their alma mater, four are located in the west coast states of California and Oregon. Three of these live in California. They are Dr. Herbert T. Brooks, Alhambra, Ca.; Dr. S. A. Brooks, Pasadena; and Joseph E. Hollis, San Diego. P. C.'s lone representative in Oregon is Lee Hale Griffith, of Eugene, Ore. The others who have settled in the Western states have selected Michigan, Illinois, Oklahoma and Arkansas as their homes. Four grads are found in Minnesota and Illinois, three in Oklahoma, and a [illegible] Arkansas.

A distinguished alumnus in Illinois is Dr. W. C. Austin of the Loyola University school of medicine. Other graduates in Illinois are W. J. Cherry and W. L. Plaxico, who are connected with an insurance firm in Oak Park, and A. O. Jackson, who is attending the University of Illinois.

Over 95 per cent of the alumni live east of the Mississippi river; 90 per cent live east of the Alleghaney mountains; and 80 per cent of the total number living in the United States are found in the Southern states of South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia. Over 50 per cent of these reside in South Carolina.

Those graduates making their homes on foreign soil are, with but one exception, connected with the foreign mission work of the church. Lieutenant William Ruch Blakely, of the U. S. army, is stationed in Hawaii.

In Japan, Dr. Sam P. Fulton is president of a theological seminary, at Kobe. H. T. Bridgman and Mrs. Lewis H. Lancaster are doing mission work in China. In Canada, Rev. Kenneth McCaskill is preaching at McDonall's Corners, Ontario.

[illegible] Presbyterian college alumni [illegible] with the evangelical and medical missions in Brazil. They are Dr. G. W. Taylor, Rev. A. L. Davis, J. K. Johnston, William G. Neville and David L. (Big Boy) Williamson.

In the Belgian Congo of African we find Dr. J. W. Chapman, Dr. George R. Cousar and Rev. A. Hoyt Miller. Dr. Cousar has a brother, Dr. J. R. Cousar, also an alumnus of this institution, who is connected with the Children's hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

A complete list of states and foreign countries where P. C. alumni are located follows: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Minnesota, Brazil, China, Africa, Japan, Hawaii, and Canada.

Many former students of Presbyterian college have settled in the larger towns. While it has been impossible to keep track of all ex-students, the addresses of almost all the graduates and about 300 non-graduate alumni have been verified. In a recent survey to determine what towns had enough alumni to establish alumni chapters, it was discovered that in 19 owns, located in five states, the alumni roll listed eight or more old P. C. students. They are:

Georgia: Atlanta 18, Decatur 11.
New York 9.
North Carolina: Charlotte 14.
South Carolina: Abbeville 8, Anderson 14, Charleston 15, Chester 11, Clinton 80, Columbia 41, Florence 9, Greenville 21, Laurens 12, Rock Hill 10, Seneca 12, Spartanburg 11, Sumter 15, Union 8.
Virginia: Richmond 11.

Newspaper Feature Tells Of Grafton

C. W. Grafton, popular English professor here, appeared in the "Strange As It Seems" feature conducted in daily papers throughout the country by John Hix. The Greenville News, issue of November 10, carried the feature. Grafton graduated from P. C. in 1928.

Under the drawing appeared this caption: " 'Chip' Grafton scored the winning point in two football games without playing in either of them." The explanation followed.

" 'Chip' Grafton won two football games for Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., in 1927, without playing in either one of them, under the old rule that a kick for extra point after touchdown was not a part of the playing time.

"In the Oglethorpe game, with the score 0-0 against P. C., the Blue Hose scored a touchdown, tying the score. Grafton was called from the bench to convert the winning point. Under the rule then prevailing, time was out while the attempt was made for the point; thus Grafton did not play while the game was in progress.

"The same circumstances arose in the Erskine game of the same year, and Grafton again kicked the winning point without taking part in the playing."

Presbyterian Is A 'Family' College

Presbyterian college is a family school. A browsing through the alumni records shows a great number of brothers, sisters, fathers and mothers. It is strikingly true in the present student body.

At a survey made Wednesday morning it was found that eleven pairs of brothers, one pair of sisters and three pairs of brother and sisters are now in school. It was also found that twenty men in the present student body have had older brothers at Presbyterian college. And, although more than half of the graduates have received their sheepskins since the class of 1920, four men had fathers who attended P. C., and four had mothers who graced the campus before the ban which was lifted last year had been placed on the fair sex.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE
STICKING ADVERTISERS!

P. C. Men's Names In "Who's Who"

Among prominent Presbyterian college alumni mentioned in the 1930-32 edition of "Who's Who in America" are Henry E. Davis, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Dr. Samuel C. Byrd, Dr. William States Jacobs, and Dr. Charleston Darby Falkon.

Henry E. Davis graduated with the class of 1902. He studied law and is now United States district attorney in Florence, S. C.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller received his B. A. degree from Presbyterian college in 1912. The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on him in 1924 by his alma mater. Dr. Fuller is now pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, Ga.

In 1894, Thornwell Jacobs was awarded his B. A. degree from this institution. He is founder and president of Oglethorpe university, Ga. He has published several books, one of them being a "Life of Palmer Jacobs," founder [illegible]

Dr. Samuel C. Byrd [illegible] president of Chicora college, Columbia, and is now president of Queens-Chicora college, N. C. He is a graduate of 1889.

Dr. Charles Davis, [illegible] ty of the home mission [illegible] Southern Presbyterian [illegible] headquarters in Nashville, graduated in 1911.

Dr. William States Jacobs, formerly pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in the South, church at Houston, Texas.

The Book St[illegible]
SCHOOL SUPPLI[illegible]
GIFTS AND MAGAZ[illegible]

Let me turn that frayed shirt collar, darn that new you have snagged, make those draperies and pillow ers for your Frat rooms.
MRS. R. E. JONES
Apartment Above Hipp and Adair Store

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co[illegible]
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, profes students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produc[illegible]
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Statio[illegible]
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

MEN!
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFF SUCH VALUES AS THESE
NUNN-BUSH
ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS FOR MEN
NOW—MOST STYLES
$5 — $6.50 — $7.50
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

RAMBLINGS OF AN OLD SOAK

By I. M. Inebriated

The other day I walked into a room [illegible] the campus and saw twelve bottles [illegible] whiskey sitting on the table. I knew [illegible] t would never do, so I proceeded [illegible] pour all of it out. I took the cork [illegible] of the first bottle and poured the [illegible] tents out of the window, with the [illegible] eption of one glass, which I drank, [illegible] then did the same for the second [illegible] tle, with the exception of one glass, [illegible] ch I drank. I pulled the cork from [illegible] third bottle and emptied all the [illegible] ze down the sink, but one glass I [illegible] nk.

[illegible] pulled the cork from the next sink [illegible] poured the bottle down the glass [illegible] n I drank some. Next I pulled the [illegible] tle from the cork, drank one sink [illegible] of it and threw the rest down the [illegible] s. I pulled the sink out of the next [illegible] k and poured the bottle down my [illegible] k. The following bottle I pulled out [illegible] my neck, poured the cork down the [illegible] k all but the drink I sunk. The next [illegible] s I pulled from my throat, poured [illegible] sink down the bottle and drank [illegible] cork.

[illegible] Well, I had 'em all empty, so I [illegible] died the house with one hand and [illegible] nted the bottles, which were twenty-four. I counted them when they [illegible] e around again, and got seventy-[illegible] r, so I quit counting bottles and [illegible] ted counting houses.

[illegible] finally I had all the houses and bot-[illegible] counted, so I proceeded to wash [illegible] bottles and wander back to my [illegible] n where I didst have a great time [illegible] ping the monkeys from swinging [illegible] the electric light wire.

[illegible] e other day whilst wandering [illegible] n the street, wrapt in thought and [illegible] eral coats, I met a rather seedy [illegible] vidual who stopped me and asked [illegible] e was on the road to Yuma, Ari-[illegible] s.

[illegible] Well," I replied, "you are on the [illegible] t track, but what takes you to [illegible] na?"

[illegible] My friend," he said, "it's a long [illegible] y, and I cry every time I tell it, [illegible] you have a kind face, so here [illegible] s."

[illegible] One day while poring through a [illegible] k (I learned book-poring from W. [illegible] Jones) I came across this article [illegible] tten by Prof. J. B. A. Van Dine) [illegible] which I have here a part. I will [illegible] l it to you.

[illegible] The most wonderful sight to ever [illegible] e the eye of man is a Whiffletit [illegible] in full flight. This strange bird, [illegible] so plentiful, is now almost ex-[illegible] t due to the fact that souvenir [illegible] ters have captured most of them. [illegible] Whiffletit is a most peculiar bird. [illegible] has two wings which look exactly [illegible] piano stools. The motive power is [illegible] nished by blowing through the big [illegible] ffler, which is on his breast. This [illegible] nge bird flies backwards on ac-[illegible] nt of he don't care where he's go-[illegible] but he is mightily interested in [illegible] wing where he has been. When [illegible] ng in here is these strange crea-[illegible] es create a most awe-inspiring [illegible] t flying along making a soft [illegible] ffling sound.

[illegible] 'It is fairly easy to catch a Whif-[illegible] t. All you need is to find a long [illegible] k and white striped hair from the [illegible] of an Armenian Zebra. While the [illegible] iffletit is sleeping, slip under him [illegible] slip a noose of the hair over the [illegible] ffler on his breast. With his mo-[illegible] power all tied up, the Whiffletit [illegible] horoughly caught'."

[illegible] Here the gent finished reading and [illegible] s to me, "What do you think of [illegible] t?"

[illegible] Well," I said, astounded, "I hard-[illegible] know."

[illegible] Then he whispered, "I am going to [illegible] zona and spend the rest of my life [illegible] ching people how to appreciate the [illegible] iffletit bird. They are the world's [illegible] t destroyers of radio crooners."

[illegible] There have been many heated dis-[illegible] sions on the campus these last few [illegible] 's concerning the sticks the seniors [illegible] carrying. Some say they are ma-[illegible] lans. Others say they must be [illegible] ries. Tch! Tch!

[illegible] In a sober moment I heard the following about Mr. John "Turk" Osman. [illegible] urk," while on duty as O. D., was [illegible] osted by a stranger who had been gazing admiringly at the Osman collection in the trophy case. The stranger says to our friend "Turk," "This Osman guy must be something on the track."

With this statement, Osman quite agreed, and orated at length, as only a man can do when he is talking about himself. As full of his subject as "Turk" generally is, Osman made quite a speech.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

BANKING OR TEACHING?

The regular Thursday night program of the Y. M. C. A. was postponed until Dec. 1, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. It is the hope of the program committee to continue the study of Vocational Guidance.

Dean Marshall W. Brown will speak to the organization on the profession of teaching, while a Clinton banker will speak on his profession. Last week R. W. Wade, Clinton lawyer, gave the students an insight into the profession of law. This was enjoyed by those students present at the meeting and it is hoped that the coming meeting will be attended by all students who expect to go into the field of teaching or banking.

These talks are not primarily inspirational addresses, but they are intended to tell the dark and light sides of the profession which the speaker represents. There will be an opportunity for students to obtain information about more vocational guidance literature. Any student who has a question to ask will find those in charge willing to render all help possible. It is believed, by a careful consideration of the profession which is attractive, the student will be better able to tell whether he likes that work and whether he will be of service in that field. In times like these students can't afford to go out into the world as misfits. So come and hear the "likes" and dislikes" of your choice profession. Thursday night right after supper might open up a new field of work for you.

Later announcements will be made about the remainder of the December programs. If the students will express the desire for the things they really want, perhaps the program committee can open up fields of greater service.

The Junior Class

Out of a class of 70 freshmen in 1930, only 31 of the original members are here now. Over half of the original class of '34 have dropped out for various reasons.

Since 1930, 13 names have been added to the class roll. The new students come from 12 different institutions of learning—five junior colleges and seven senior colleges. The junior colleges are: Bailey, Presbyterian Junior college, Wingate, Edisto academy; the senior colleges are: Carolina, Vanderbilt, Davidson, Citadel; the co-eds come to us from Erskine, Lander, Winthrop, and G. W. C.

In the original class of '34, there were five states represented. South Carolina led with 47 students, Georgia came second with 15, Alabama and North Carolina tied for third with three each, and Florida came fifth with two. This year there are only four states represented, with South Carolina still leading, with 30 "scholars," Georgia second with six, and North Carolina trailing a close third with five. Wisconsin has one lone representative.

Of the 12 in the class, there are 21 fraternity men and 17 non-fraternity men. No sororities have, as yet, been established at P. C.

The members of the class of '34 are going into many vocations. Thirteen are studying to be doctors; four are studying to be ministers; others are studying to be bankers, teachers, coaches, business men, lawyers, and newspaper men. And there are still others who are just studying.

EXCHANGE

The Harlem Hop

From New Jersey College for Women we get some dope on the latest dance hit, which seems to be taking that particular campus by storm. It originates from the song, "Underneath the Harlem Moon," and, according to them, includes quite a few strange motions.—Campus News, New Brunswick, N. J.

New Medical Building

Now under construction at Wake Forest college is the medical building donated by Dr. Johnston's family. The building is to be in old colonial style and will have all modern equipment and conveniences. The architect of the structure is William Henley Deitrick, B. A., class of 1916.—Old Gold and Black.

Fraternities a Question

At the University of Chattanooga, the University Echo is asking for opinions from the students concerning the matter of fraterities. As in other schools some seem to be for, some against fraternities. The Echo states that the reason for the squawk on frats is that the fraternity situation does need improvement.

Art and Tea Combined

Up at Park college they have combined art and tea for at least one time. They propose to institute a comprehensive course in art appreciation and history which, they say, should be invaluable to those who desire to make a pretense of refinement. They also hope that the interest in their last attendance was not in the tea alone.

Blonde, Brunette, or Red-Head

You may take your choice at Wesleyan, or so it seems. If you prefer blondes you should enjoy being at Wesleyan for statistics show 44 per cent to be blondes, according to The Watchtower, Wesleyan newspaper. However, those who are radical and have decided that they rather like brunettes would not be far amiss as there are 38 per cent at Wesleyan. To be complete, they have 23 red-heads, and they think that either brunette or blonde may be attractive. How about the red-heads?

Plan Anti-War Demonstration

Again from the Park Stylus, we notice that a New York meeting representing students from 60 colleges discussed on Thanksgiving day steps toward ousting the R. O. T. C. from all colleges. The meeting is backed by a score of national student organizations. Recent suspensions of students at the University of Maryland and the University of Missouri because of their refusal to enroll in the compulsory military training course was the leading factor in the decision to ho'd the nation-wide conference.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

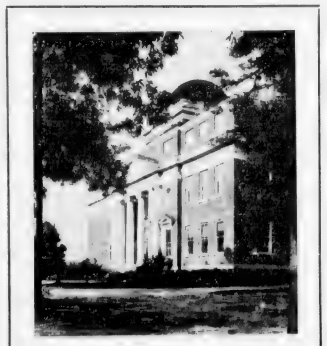
COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN


ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

Clinton, S. C.

Now completing more than one-half a century of distinguished service to Church and State.

Without a peer among colleges that take pride in a restricted, selected enrollment.

Only 300 students accepted.

High School students should register early and line up High School courses in preparation for entrance when College opens on September 12, 1933.

SUPERLATIVE CONTEST CREATES INTEREST

(Continued from page one)

Neely were awarded titles which they held last year. Yelton was elected as the ... for the second consecutive year. Woods, senior cheerleader, received the most loyal." Pepper, besides tying as "most courteous" received the most number of votes as "most likely to succeed." Neely was ... by a large majority. Last year Neely was selected "best speaker" and "most orator."

Captain Wyson's selection as the "most popular professor" marks the third consecutive year that he has been given this honor. In the voting for this honor, Professors H. E. Sturgeon and A. L. Spence were runners-up.

The "most militaristic" man on the campus, according to the votes, is Cadet Adjutant Barnwell. Second in the voting was Cadet Major Adams. Barnwell also received the second largest number of votes as "most progressing."

The men who won more than one of the titles for themselves are "Turk" Osman, Claude Pepper, Charley Barrett, B. W. Covington, and "Polo" Pinson. Barrett was given three places: "neatest," "best physique," and "best all-round athlete." Covington was honored with three place and a three-way tie for a fourth. They were: "most progressing," "most business man," "ye ladies man," and a tie for "most courteous." Pepper was elected "most ... and received a number of ... honors, including those of Best Orator, Most Courteous, and Most Likely to Succeed.

Neatest—C. J. Barrett.
Best informed—J. E. Osman.
Most courteous—W. M. Frampton, Claude Pepper, B. W. Covington (tie).
Handsomest—Searcy Elliott.
Ye ladies man—B. W. Covington.
Most militaristic—J. B. Barnwell.
Most ... F. B. Pinson.
Most ... J. W. Combs, Jr.
Most original—T. A. Howell.
Most ... T. H. Wingate.
Best natured—H. L. Nettles.
Best ... S. I. Abrams.
Best debater—J. T. Neely.
Best physique—C. J. Barrett.
Most promising—B. W. Covington.
Best all-round athlete—C. J. Barrett.
... B. W. Covington.
... F. B. Pinson.
... Georgia B. ...

... is held by the ... annually as a feature ... class issue of the ... A ballot is ... to the ... every year and the ... was no exception, judging by the number of votes cast. An honor ... for the first time this year was ... Elite, "most popular co-ed," and a great amount of interest was ... in the ... of Beatrice of the ...

CHANGE OF NAME DRAWS COMMENT

(Continued from page one)

... ; the other half believes that a ... would be detrimental to the ... that have grown up around "P. C." and is strongly opposed to any change.

Among the alumni interviewed, opinion was that the present name is too indefinite, and causes the college not to be as well known as it should be in the South. Almost every one of the persons who made statements cited instances of Presbyterian college being mistaken for some other school of a similar name or for Presbyterian college in general.

Among those making statements were Dr. R. L. Cain, professor of education at the college and graduate of the ... of 1910; A. H. Hunter, '18, business manager at the college; A. W. Brice, '16, an ardent supporter of P. C. teams; L. S. McMillian, track and basketball coach; and Dr. T. J. Peake, former student, rabid supporter and self-appointed physician of the football team.

A few of the statements follow:

Dr. Peake: "Presbyterian college is entirely too long a name for a school. Besides, there are many other schools that go by the same name. I think the name should be changed; however, no change should be made without a great deal of mighty careful consideration. I would not like to see it called 'Plumer' college, but think 'Palmetto' college would be all right."

Mr. Hunter: "The college should be given a name. It is certainly old enough to be named and a change in name would give added individuality to the school."

Dr. Coe: "The name should be changed in order to give the college a more definite title. In its present form it is often confused with other colleges. A good name suggested to me is 'Plumer' college. This would give recognition to Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, the founder, and at the same time retain the present initials, 'P. C.'"

Coach McMillian: "You never heard of a 'Baptist' college or 'Methodist' college, so why call a school just 'Presbyterian' college? Another name would help distinguish our college, in the public eye, from other Presbyterian colleges."

"Pick" Cornwell: "I think the name should be changed to give the college a name to distinguish it from other Presbyterian colleges and from other schools with the same name."

S. W. Sumerel, class of 1906: "I have no objection to a change if a suitable name can be found."

Mr. Brice: "This is a move that should have been made a long time ago. The college needs a more distinctive name."

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVI
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 and

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On C
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expen

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Chris gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

"Look at *that* Baby roll 'em



THEY'RE MILDER
THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute . . . and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens *before* the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

That's why we keep telling you about the tobaccos used in Chesterfields. They're fine, mild, and pure tobaccos. We tell you about ageing and curing the tobaccos . . . about blending and cross-blending them . . . because they are things that count.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. Prove it for yourself . . . Just try a package.

Chesterfield Radio Program— Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

SOPHOMORE ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 5, 1932 NUMBER 11

Student Y. M. C. A. Meet To Be Held Here

AY PROTEST FROSH BALLOT

dents Claim That Election as Not Properly Announced. ouncil To Get Plea.

uch dissatisfaction has been ex-sed on the campus during the week in regard to the freshman elections which were held last day afternoon. It has been the ral opinion that the election was held on the first Monday in De-ber, but it is found that no date is ified in the student body constitu-but it is necessary to give prop-otification before the election is It is on this ground that the st is being registered.

dinner last Monday it was an-ced that the election would be immediately after the meal. This d the right of voting of all who not present in the dining room, ho failed to hear the poorly given uncement. All town students had oice in the election, as well as y of the campus students.

here has been much comment on fact that the president elected not come under or abide by the man rules on the campus. He nded Oglethorpe last year, and is efore not subject to rules govern-first year men, but is nevertheless shman, and eligible for election. petition for a new election at future designated time and un-roper supervision is being drawn nd will be submitted to the stu-government council within the few days.

ficers named at the election : F. G. Little, president; Richard er, vice-president; J. P. Charles, etary-treasurer; Colin Hudson, rian; Thomas Estes, poet.

lk Named On Student Council

ast Tuesday morning H. H. Fer-n, president of the student body, unced the council's nominations the freshman member of the gov-ng board. They were C. R. John-Ralph Belk, J. P. Charles, Rich-Potter, Wofford Peterson, and es Ratchford.

riday morning the election was at the regular meeting of the ent body. Potter and Peterson drew their names. Three ballots e necessary before Belk finally re-ed the required majority. John-and Belk ran on the third ballot. elk is from Monroe, N. C., and is ledge of the Pi Kappa Phi frater-. He was on the freshman football ad, and is expected to see service a member of the frosh basketball n.

roup Organizes As Dramatic Club

he men who have been active in matics on the Presbyterian college pus met Thursday afternoon to m a dramatic club. Officers were ted as follows:

Hart Odom, president.
. Walker Combs, Jr., vice-presi-t.
Frank Guess, secretary-treasurer.
No definite activity was decided on, but the officers are to meet as committee and work out plans for future. .

HENRY AND BROWN TALK

Local Bank President and Dean of College Address 'Y' On Choosing of Vocation.

Continuing the vocational guidance programs, the Presbyterian college Y. M. C. A. had as speakers Thursday night H. D. Henry, president of the Commercial bank of Clinton, and M. W. Brown, dean of the college. Mr. Henry spoke on banking as a life work, and Prof. Brown spoke on teaching as a profession.

Mr. Henry told of the different kinds of banks and what is behind them. He also explained how these banks show a profit from their operations. After telling of the workings of a bank, he spoke about the requirements of a boy who wants to enter banking. Mr. Henry put honesty first, and high above everything else. Next came mathematical knowledge. Personality, of course, said Mr. Henry, enters largely into the question. Mr. Henry said a banker also must have the desire to serve, a characteristic likely to be overlooked. A bank, continued Mr. Henry, is certainly a community proposition, and one of its most outstanding purposes must be to serve the community in which it is located.

Dean Brown spoke on the characteristics a man must have to be a successful teacher, in what subjects teachers are needed, and the paying side of the proposition. Among other things, the Dean said that a man who

(Continued on page four)

Staff Announced For Frosh Issue

Clifford R. Johnson, who was chosen by The Blue Stocking staff to edit the freshman issue of the paper announces his staff as follows:

Colin Hudson, campus editor.
William Horne, sports editor.
James McClary, assistant sports editor.
Tom Estes, organizations editor.
Preston Charles, news editor.
Allan Guerrard, R. O. T. C. editor.
H. M. Wilson, Y. M. C. A. editor.
James Ratchford, editorial editor.
Thomas Plaxico, proofreader.

The freshman issue will appear next Monday, Dec. 12, and will be the last number put out by the various classes. It will also be the last issue until after the Christmas holidays, when publication will be resumed in January.

Red Dragons Give First 'Blow-Out'

The order of The Red Dragons held its first entertainment Friday night in Copeland hall, with Luke Chaney and his orchestra furnishing music for the occasion.

This social order has recently been established on the campus, and this, their first function, lays a good foundation for a prosperous future. The group is made up of 50 of the social leaders of the campus.

The dance began at 10 and ended at 3 o'clock. The crowd attending was quite large and claims that the occasion was one of the most pleasing ever held by an organization at the college.

R. O. T. C. GAMES HOLDING STAGE

Company "C" and Home Guards Emerge Winners In Opening Contests. Play-Off Tuesday.

"B" Company vs "C" Company

Following in the footsteps of the championship team from "C" company of last year, the 1932 edition of "pigskin toters'" from "C" broke loose in a mighty fourth-quarter drive and pushed over a touchdown on the team from "B" company and defeated the said team by a 7 to 0 score.

As the game drew to a close and neither team had been able to push over a marker, Referee Adams took 20 yards off the length of the field and the winners, after several attempts, finally shook "Flash" Plowden loose on the five-yard line and he went over for the winning score.

The entire backfield of "C" performed in great style, with Plowden leading the attack. During the first part of the game, Seagle broke loose several times for good gains. Wilson, the 180-pound fullback, got going in the second half and plowed through the line for consistent gains. Whenever the extra one or two yards was needed to make a first down, he always supplied the power. Wyman called signals all afternoon and did a good job of it.

Both teams tried several passes, but neither had much success. "B" did complete one pretty pass in the third quarter for a good gain. "C" just couldn't work their passes, due to the watchfulness of McDuffie and Patton in "B's" backfield.

For the losers, McDuffie played a whale of a game. He was the only one on that team that could gain ground consistently. He played a good heads-up game.

In punting the two teams stood about even. Patton got off some beauties, but they were equaled by Plowden, who kicked one out on "B's" one-foot line.

The lines of the two teams were about equal, with "C" having a slight edge on rushing. Underwood played a good game at right end.

(Continued on page four)

P. C. Men At Winthrop Meet

Bothwell Graham and John Osman were the principal speakers at the regular meeting of the International Relations club held last Friday night. They used the same subjects which they later used at the sectional meeting at Winthrop Saturday.

Messrs. Graham and Osman, and Prof. W. L. Jones represented Presbyterian college at the mock meeting of the League of Nations held at Rock Hill Saturday afternoon. The occasion was a joint meeting of the I. R. C. chapters in North and South Carolina. Among the schools represented were Davidson, Queens-Chicora, Limestone, Columbia Bible college, Wofford, and several others, in additions to Presbyterian. Mr. Graham represented Denmark in the League, and Mr. Osman Switzerland.

The sessions were interesting and educational, and the local group is planning to attempt such a performance here in the near future.

The delegates were entertained at a banquet Saturday night by the Winthrop group.

LITTLE NAMED FROSH HEAD

First Year Men Elect Class Officers At Meeting Held Monday Afternoon.

At a called meeting of the freshmen last Monday afternoon class officers for the year were elected. Only a small number of the class were present, but the elections were quite heated and close.

F. G. Little was elected president. He attended Oglethorpe university in Atlanta last year, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Richard Potter is to be second-in-command, filling the office of vice-president. He is a pledge of the Beta Kappa fraternity. J. Preston Charles of Greenville, was elected secretary-treasurer. He is a pledge of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and a member of The Blue Stocking staff. As the literary men of the class, Thomas Estes and Colin Hudson were elected poet and historian, respectively. Estes is a pledge of Pi Kappa Phi, and Hudson of Kappa Alpha.

Elections were in charge of Bill Clark, president of the sophomore class.

McSween Attends New Orleans Meet

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States has been in session in New Orleans for the past week. Presbyterian college was represented by the president, Dr. John McSween.

Last year the meeting was held in Montgomery, Ala., and was attended by Dr. McSween, Dean Brown, and Mrs. Brown. This year the Dean found his work here too pressing to permit his attending.

Presbyterian college has been a member of the association since 1923, and still remains a member in good standing. Queens-Chicora college, in Charlotte, supported jointly by the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina and several presbyteries in North Carolina, was admitted to the association at the meeting last week, bringing the total college membership up to 189. The secondary school membership is a little over 1100.

Call Is Given For Basketball Work

Coach Lonnie McMillian sent out his first call for varsity basketball material Tuesday and about 20 men answered his summons. Among them were several regulars from last year's team and several new faces from last year's great freshman team.

Along with Captain Copeland, there was "Geachy" Adams, Harry Nettles, N. G. Barron, seniors; Dossey McFadden and Ross, juniors; and Harry Bolick, Frank Waldrop, Paul Yearout, Ralph Holcomb, D. W. Boggs, and Bill Clark, sophomores.

The practice comes each night at seven o'clock. So far Coach McMillian has been getting the boys' eyes on the basket. The squad will get down to real work next week. The first game will be played after Christmas, but there probably will be several practice games before then.

SESSION BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY

Student Representatives Come For Three-Day Conference. Many Speakers On Program.

The regular fall meeting of the South Carolina Student Y. M. C. A. will be held on the Presbyterian college campus next week, from Friday through Sunday, Dec. 9-11.

Each year the State Student Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. holds a meeting at some college in the state. This year it is P. C.'s turn to be host. Delegates from all colleges in the state are to be present. The purpose of the meeting is to get representatives of the various Y. M. C. A.s to gather and discuss plans for bigger and better "Y" programs. Many addresses will be made, and a full program is expected.

Speakers have been selected who can best present the subject of the field in which they are best informed. Claude Nelson, the regional secretary in Atlanta, who is in close touch with the organization will speak on "Connections with National and State Associations."

P. B. Holtzendorff, of Clemson, where there is one of the best organizations in the state, is to speak on the organization of a local association.

Theo Vaughn, state boys' club leader, will speak on "The Training and Use of Future Leaders."

Roy Cooper, also of Clemson, is especially helpful in getting up programs. He is a leader in his field, and his talk will be on "Plans for Programs of Work."

Dean F. M. Bradley, of Carolina, will make a talk on faculty coopera-

(Answers on page four)

Swimming Lessons To Be Offered

Through the efforts of Coach W. A. Johnson an instructor in swimming and life saving will be here Dec. 15-17. Ramone S. Eton, representative of the American Red Cross, is being sent here at that time to give swimming instruction and life saving tests to all who desire to take them. This will be a great help to all boys who desire to learn to swim and also to those who want to swim better.

The classes will be arranged when Mr. Eton gets here. It will be the first time in several years that an instructor has been here and it is hoped that advantage will be taken of the opportunity presented.

Gamma Sigma Initiation Held

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Gamma Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, was held in Dr. Spencer's classroom Tuesday evening at 7:15, at which time six new members were initiated.

The initiates were those men who have proved their journalistic ability on the college publications. John Osman, Barney MacLean and J. E. Burns of the senior class, T. H. Wingate and T. L. Shinnick of the junior class, and L. A. McCall of the sophomore were the initiates.

Mr. Osman is editor of The College Gian, college magazine, and is also

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy, $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

L. A. McCall, Jr. — Editor
James Carson — Associate Editor
Frank Guess — Assistant Editor

Staff

Hart Odom — Sports Editor
C. S. Carson — Y. M. C. A. Editor
Paul Yearout — R. O. T. C. Editor
[illegible] — Exchange Editor
W. [illegible]son — News Editor
G. [illegible] — Organizations Editor
[illegible] — Proofreader

Business Staff

[illegible] — Business Manager
G. W. Ewing — Asst. Business Mgr.
[illegible] — Circulation Mgr.
[illegible] — Asst. Circulation Mgr.
[illegible] — Asst. Circulation Mgr.
A. [illegible] — Asst. Circulation Mgr.

EDITORIALS

YOU YELLOW CUR

[illegible] every time we hear some great speaker or read [illegible] declaiming that what America needs [illegible] to teach her present-day leadership. In the pulpits of the churches the ministers are discussing leadership. In the schools and colleges it is an outstanding subject of discussion. Everybody realizes the need of some future citizens [illegible] or [illegible] at some of the crucial [illegible] of a leader.

Last, [illegible] the knowledge of a loving Savior, and constant obedience to His commands, no man can lead. True, men [illegible] can set their own to lead in great things, but how many of them [illegible] acquainted with seeking out of the Divine Father? But with Him as a Guide, no [illegible] minded.

[illegible] a personality [illegible] men. He must [illegible] by followers in [illegible] confidence with [illegible] a good [illegible] reputation.

A leader must be a moral person. A man of doubtful morals is forever out of the [illegible]. A person committing acts against public accord can never even request respect from his fellowmen, much less submission.

Backbone must needs be an essential part of a leader, for without a spine of iron, no man can expect to guide.

And so, with this in mind, we look at those in the world today who are supposed to be leaders. Are they leaders? Do they [illegible] up to standard, or are they only grasping something of a mass? Look at our politicians; do they have backbones, or are they afraid of the voice of the mass and the sight of silver. Look at our big [illegible]. Are they leaders?

[illegible] on the campus. Are the [illegible] leaders, or are they [illegible]? P. C. Where Men Are Made" [illegible] to answer that question. Are we making MEN, and are they [illegible] to the standard of a leader? But now and then [illegible] one of a full-fledged [illegible] to manhood. Now [illegible] we [illegible] Boy, on [illegible]

But woe to the yellow cur who sneaks around gossiping and spreading trouble — the man who has no backbone, but has a crooked mind. Take stock of yourself. Are you doing your best, and leading, or are you merely walking in front of a crowd?

MORE ABOUT "THE NAME"

For years there has been a movement on foot to change the name of the College from the indefinite "Presbyterian College" to one more specific and outstanding. The movement has come to the front several times, but a suitable name has not been found. The Alumni Association is cooperating with the Student Body in a drive to select a suitable name, but still no great progress is being made.

We all want the name changed, and feel that it would be for the best interest of the college. Yet we fail in every attempt to find an appropriate title. Names are coming in by the dozens, some good, some bad; but all failing to please everybody.

Perhaps the best suggestion yet submitted is the name "Douglas," in honor of the late president of the institution. Because of his foresight, and untiring efforts, P. C. is what it is today—one of the best equipped small schools in the whole country.

Another name receiving great acclamation is "Coligny," in honor of the Protestant leader in France, and who started one of the first colonies in South Carolina. Other names that are receiving notice are: "Poinsett," "Pickens," "Palmetto," and "Pinckney."

If we are to have a new name, we must combine our interests and select one in the near future suitable to the Student Body, in order to submit it to the Board of Trustees at their February meeting.

TO THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

If you want to read the kind of paper—
The kind of a paper you like—
Don't pack all your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
For you'll only find what you left behind;
There's nothing that's really new.
A knock at your paper is a knock at yourself:
It isn't your paper, it's you.
(With apologies to some poet).

EPITAPHS

(For Certain Professors)

Hack, when Gabriel blew his horn
Dr. [illegible] awoke at morn,
And on a light, fantastic toe
Before the judgment he did go.

Underneath this fertile sod
Lies a man who loved to prod
Dead cats and frogs stored within
His pungent perfume formulin.

As he [illegible] he raced around,
This man whose name was Marshall [illegible].
The shady lasses of history
He coddled and told with subtle glee.

BOOK REVIEW

By Frank Guess

"SONS"

"Sons," which comes as a sequel to Pearl S. Buck's Pulitzer prize novel, is definitely not just another Chinese book. Even as "The Good Earth," it is a clear interpretation of life in the Orient and brings about a better understanding between the East and the West. Though one's interest is likely to wane before the finish it is a good piece of work, and is excellent proof that Mrs. Buck is an outstanding author.

The story begins where "The Good Earth" stopped. Wang Lung, the farmer who had risen to wealth, dies in the earthen house where he was born, surrounded by the fields and the good earth that he loved, and his great family of the town house mourned accordingly. But there was only one who wept and that was Pear Blossom, his young concubine. The rest of the book is about the lives of his three sons, Wang the Eldest, or the Landlord, is fat and he loves his food, and his women. He holds an easy hand on his family, and they work him, and gradually he sells his land — his inheritance — for money. Wang the Merchant is crafty and full of guile and all that he does is done sparingly, fearing lest he waste something. With all his money, his family is thrifty and they work. Wang the Tiger is a fierce and silent man, and he lives sternly, and simply, and alone. After years of fighting and gaining men, he finds out that after all he is merely a little war lord. His son fails him and his ideals are dashed. In the end he is a solitary figure, broken. About these three is the story woven, and the lives of their families are spun out before us.

There has been much discussion as to whether "Sons" is as good as its predecessor. It certainly has more action, but it lacks the depth of feeling and the gripping scenes of "The Good Earth." The characterization is excellent, but whatever Mrs. Buck might have done, I do not believe she could have created a character more tragically pathetic, and demanding more sympathy than Wang's first wife, O-lan.

Mrs. Buck's style is convincing and genuinely Chinese. There is beauty in its simplicity that is almost Biblical in style. It is the essence of the Oriental and the philosophy of those shrewd people.

The book is a remarkable description of human life [illegible]pressively.

Book from The Book Rental Library.

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SER[illegible]
Day Phone 94 — Night Phones 286 [illegible]

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visi[illegible]
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9
Your Business Is Appreciated.

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
NEW SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS
With and Without Sleeves

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 — Plant Pho[illegible]

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

SUITS
POLO COATS
OVERCOATS
Guaranteed All Wool. One Price
$12.50 Each
Will Be On Display In the Gym
Tuesday — 2:30
CECIL LAWTER

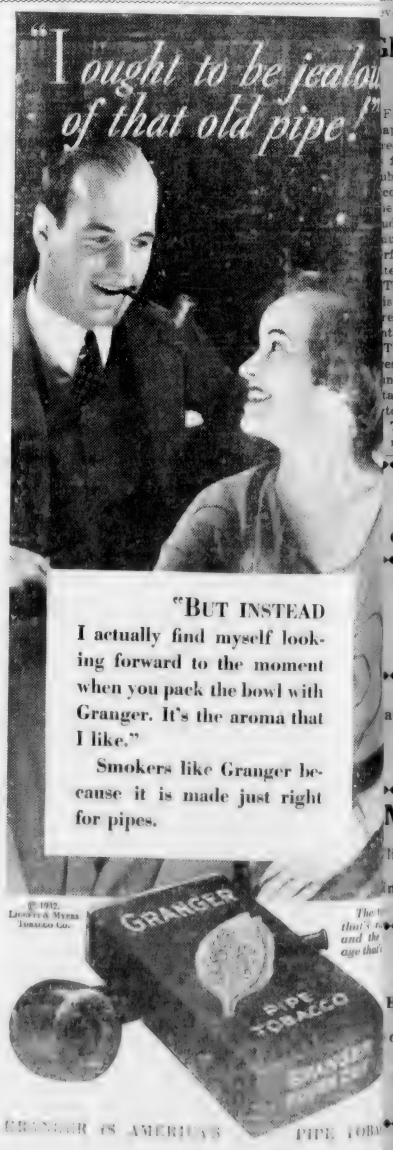
Spratt Grocery Co.
Wholesale Merchants
Laurens, S. C. — Clinton, S. C.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 and 6
"Scarlet Dawn"
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7
"This Sporting Age"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DEC. 8 and 9
"Down To Earth"
SATURDAY, DEC. 10
"Texas Bad Man"

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. — Phones 99 and 100

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines



R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day with their orderlies for the week are:
Monday — Lieut. Neely, with Cpl. [illegible]arothers as orderly.
Tuesday—Lieut. Parker, with Cpl. [illegible]arson, C. E. as orderly.
Wednesday — Lieut. Pinson, with Cpl. Clark as orderly.
Thursday—Lieut. Stamps, with Cpl. [illegible]eagle as orderly.
Friday — Lieut. Touchberry, with Cpl. Jeanes as orderlyy.
Saturday—Lieut. J. O. Woods, with Cpl. Jordan as orderly.

Uniform inspection will be held as [illegible]ual Tuesday morning. There will be [illegible] rifle inspection this week.

The rifle team began its practice [illegible]st Monday under the guidance of [illegible]ieut. A. D. Ferguson, captain of the [illegible]am. A large number of men reported for practice, and a successful season is expected.

More than 60 matches have been arranged for the rifle team this year, including several shoulder-to-shoulder [illegible]atches with nearby schools.

The military department is attempting to make the armory more attractive to the students. The latest additions to the decorations are a very [illegible]d rifle and a pistol. The rifle is a [illegible] S. Springfield, breech-loading, [illegible]odel 1863, calibre .50. It was made [illegible] the Springfield arsenal for the use [illegible] the Union troops in the Civil war. The flintlock pistol is about a 1760 [illegible]odel, calibre .70, and is a muzzle [illegible]ader. It probably saw service in the [illegible]evolutionary war.

Glee Club Renders Work Of Kipling

Friday morning at the regular [illegible]apel hour the glee club, under the [illegible]rection of Dr. S. M. Huntley, gave [illegible] first performance of the year. The [illegible]ub rendered Kipling's "Recessional," [illegible]companied by Tisdale at the piano. [illegible]e selection was received well by the [illegible]udent body and, after prolonged ap[illegible]ause, Dr. Huntley promised another [illegible]rformance of the club at an early [illegible]te.

The club has a large membership [illegible]is year and, with the help of its new [illegible]rector, is expecting to be in excel[illegible]nt shape to make several trips.

The club is to sing at the First [illegible]resbyterian church in Greenville on [illegible]onday night, Dec. 11, and has an in[illegible]tation to give a program at Pres[illegible]terian Junior college, Maxton, N. [illegible]. The trip to Maxton probably will [illegible] made some time after Christmas.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BOYS—
[illegible]ave Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
[illegible]linton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
[illegible]ndividual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
[illegible]ork Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciat[illegible]
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

Many In Favor Of Name "Coligny"

Perhaps the best liked name yet submitted for Presbyterian college is that of the great French Huguenot leader of the sixteenth century, Coligny. It has been greatly discussed and, after learning the correct pronunciation, most students have taken [illegible]liking to it. The name is pronounced ko-len-ye).

Coligny lived during the time of Charles IX, and his mother was the great Catherine de'Medici, of the Florentine family. He met his death in a very striking manner during the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's day, because of his Huguenot leadership. After being stabbed by swords and daggers, he was thrown from the window of his room, dragged to the river and thrown in, later fished out, chain[illegible]. He is considered a father of South Caro[illegible]ed to a gallows, and burned. [illegible]lina, because of his work in establish[illegible]. Besides being one of the greatest [illegible]ing colonies in the lower part of the Protestant leaders of all time, Coligny state.

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President



No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

R. O. T. C. GAMES HOLDING STAGE

GAMMA SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION

HENRY AND BROWN TALK

STATE Y. M. C. A. MEET TO BE HELD HERE

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB

Your Patronage Appreciated

"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

STAR GROCERY

WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON

PAINTS — HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

MEN!

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER SUCH VALUES AS THESE

NUNN-BUSH

ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS FOR MEN
NOW — MOST STYLES

$5 — $6.50 — $7.50

L. B. DILLARD

Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

Duke University

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively. M. D. in three years, or three terms may be taken each year. M. D. in four years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects required by the Class A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'

"Me . . . try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!

"No wonder Chesterfield smokers are so enthusiastic."

. . .

CHESTERFIELD RADIO PROGRAM
Every night except Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER



FRESHMAN ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 12, 1932 — NUMBER 12

Army Team Takes Campus Championship

Student Y. M. C. A. Body Meets Here

C. HOST TO STATE GROUP

al Association Presents Fine Program Including Many Features and Speakers.

he State Student Cabinet of the ng Men's Christian association ened for its fall session Friday nt at Presbyterian college. Barney Lean, president of the local asso-ion, introduced Professor C. W. fton, of the faculty committee on gious activities, who welcomed the tors in behalf of the faculty. fter the welcome, Claud Nelson, ional secretary, from Atlanta, de a talk and led the group in a ussion of "Connections With Na-al and State Associations." The inet then adjourned to attend a atre party arranged by the P. C. inet.

Saturday morning the convention ned with the devotional which led by Dr. A. E. Spencer. After devotional, P. B. Holtzendorff, of mson, spoke on the topic, "Admin-ation and Organization in the Lo-Association."

ater in the morning Theo Vaughn, e boys' club leader, discussed "The ining and Use of Future Leaders." Holtzendorff was heard again, time speaking on "Plans For Fu-Programs."

n the afternoon, discussion turned "The Y in Campus Life," by R. G. ; "Faculty Cooperation," by Dean

(Continued on page four)

lu Prevalent On P. C. Campus

lu has done its best to upset ngs on the campus this week. At ner Monday 18 boys reported sick m-mates. On account of the flu, glee club trip to Greenville was led off Sunday and to keep things check chapel exercises have been ndoned for the rest of the week. Not only have the students been hit flu but also the administration. e student body is sorry to learn t Dr. Huntley has flu. It is hoped t he will soon be back on the job. rangements have been made so t his classes will not have to stop ile he is sick. Nevertheless, every-e will be glad to see him back. The student body sincerely hopes at Dr. McSween, who was taken k with flu Monday, soon will be le to return to his duties. It is not til he is absent that everyone real-s how many of the college activi-s center around him. His absence m the school makes a gap which one but he himself can fill. Dr. cSween is missed not only in the ministration. On the campus his eery smile and hearty greeting are issed by every member of the stu-nt body.

Life-Saving Tests To Be Given Here

Ramone S. Eaton, of National Red Cross, Will Give Instruction and Examination.

Ramone S. Eaton, life-saving field representative of the American Red Cross, will be on the Presbyterian college campus December 15-17. He will be here for the purpose of giving instruction in swimming and life-saving.

Any men on the campus wishing to take the life-saving tests may do so. Arrangements for the tests and for



RAMONE S. EATON

the classes will be made after Mr. Eaton arrives.

Mr. Eaton is well qualified as an instructor and examiner. He joined the national staff of the Red Cross first aid and life-saving service after

(Continued on page four)

P. C. Delegation In Greenville

A delegation from the "Y" and the glee club of Presbyterian college conducted the young people's meeting and the evening worship at the First Presbyterian church in Greenville Sunday.

Barnwell, Barron, Frampton, Neely and Parker represented the Y. M. C. A., and Johnson McCutchen, McDonald, Burns, and J. H. Montgomery made up a quartet which rendered several selections. L. A. McCall sang a solo.

Twenty-seven men from the glee club had been selected to make the trip, but on account of the illness of Dr. Huntley and others, the trip was postponed. The club had worked hard on the program which it was to give, and it was with regret that the trip was called off.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

FROM THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

To many people Christmas is a time of selfish pleasure. In contrast to this spirit many Puritans thought that at Christmas there should be little pleasure of any kind and in 1644 the English Puritans passed a Parliamentary Act that Christmas was to be a day of fast and that all shops should be kept open for business. These Puritans thought it sinful to decorate homes with holly leaves and to have big dinners with plum pudding and mince pie. To the thoughtful modern, however, Christmas is an anniversary of goodwill, the memorial of One who found life joyous, taught contentment in sacrificial service, sanctioned feasts, and emphasized all that is finest in happy human associations.

We wish for all P. C. students the joy that should be yours at this season and hope that cheerful recollections of unbroken friendships, good fellowship, and unselfish service may keep the spirit of Christmas in your hearts throughout the year.

MARSHALL BROWN,
Dean.

FROM THE FRESHMAN CLASS

In behalf of the freshman class, I wish to extend to the president, faculty and student body of Presbyterian college heartiest good wishes for the Christmas season and the coming year.

May each of us, when these holidays are over, be willing to come back to Presbyterian and make the year 1933 one of the most successful in the history of the institution.

FRANK LITTLE,
President, Freshman Class

FROM THE "Y"

In behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association, I extend each student, faculty member and officer of the college our warmest wishes for a happy and joyful Christmas season.

Our earnest prayer is that, as we celebrate this glorious occasion, the

(Continued on page four)

Ministerial Club Has Weiner Roast

Thursday night the Ministerial club had a weiner roast at Dunlap's spring. The school bus was used for transportation. Professor and Mrs. Grafton were the chaperones for the occasion.

Those present were: Misses Georgia Bee Blakely, Irene Dillard, Mary Black, Annie Lee Jackson, and Chalmers McCutchen, Freeman Parker, Claude Pepper, Cecil Lawter, Ernest Arnold, Norton Dendy, Charlie Carson, Van Arnold, Narron, and J. L. Wilson.

Varsity Squad Is Entertained

Football Men Recipients of Courtesies. Sims Elected Captain of Group for 1933.

The varsity football team was entertained twice last week. Both times the team was royally treated.

Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. McSween entertained with a buffet supper. At this occasion twenty-one of the varsity men were awarded stars and letters. The following received stars: Lindsay, Elliott, Ewing, Capt. Pinson, Copeland, Sims, Barrett, Howell, Adams, and Nettles. Those receiving letters were: Reeder, Mills, Perrin, Bolick, Boggs, Waldrep, Tolbert, Harvin, and Hamer. Covington received his letter as manager.

After the awarding of letters, the team elected Bob Sims captain for 1933. Sims is from Rock Hill. He played practically all year as a blocking back, and in the Erskine game

(Continued on page four)

Track Candidates Begin To Warm Up

McMillian Puts Boys Through Paces Three Days a Week. Intensive Work In Spring.

At the first call for varsity track men Monday, a large number of candidates reported to Coach McMillian. Practices are to be held only three times a week until February 1, and daily from then on.

The material this year is probably the best in the history of the school, and the team will be out to regain honors it lost last year.

Coach "Lonnie Mac" says he has some promising sophomores in the hurdles, where the team was woefully weak last year, and that he is trying to find a man to replace Gillespie in the mile run.

He also states that the mile relay team will be faster this year. If the team proves to be as good as is expected, it may enter in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia..

Captain Osman, who should perform even more brilliantly than last year, states: "I think that Coach McMillian is one of the best coaches in the country, and with the prospects we have, we should enjoy a most successful season."

Clark, who shows promise in the 440 and 880, is having some trouble with the ankle he hurt playing football, but it is hoped it will be all right by spring.

The outstanding men in each event are:

100 and 220 yard dashes: Woods, Yearout and McElrath.

440 and 880 yard runs: B. Graham, Clark and Osman.

(Continued on page four)

COMPANY "C" WINS SERIES

Takes Deciding Game From the Home Guards, 6 to 0, In Annual R. O. T. C. Contests.

The annual Army and Home Guard championship football game proved that even an underdog can bite. The game was played Tuesday between Company "C" and the Home Guards, surviving teams in the R. O. T. C. football series staged annually by the military deparment of Presbyterian college. Company "C" won, 6-0.

The much touted Home Guards were played all over the field by the skilful quarterbacking of Plowden and the shiftiness of Seagle.

The first half was the high spot of the game. Plowden lost 10 yards on the first play after the kick-off but quickly regained it by tossing a 20-yard pass to Wilson, the fullback. The long, tall boy of "barber shop" fame stretched his massive arms toward the sky in an attempt to lay his dainty hands upon the whistling animal-hide, but to no avail. It went out of the end zone. After several plays by both teams, the "Lindseyites" punted to the Army's 40-yard line. "Lightning" Seagle got his hands on the ball and went for 55 yards before any one touched him. If he had not been riding a "Camel" he would have been going yet. But some people will indulge. The "cute little round boy," so some one told me, went off tackle for the score. The half ended at this point.

Among the celebrities at this classic were: Captain Wysor, head of the "fighting boys"; "Chip" Grafton, the

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Superlative Contest Is Held

The freshman staff of The Blue Stocking held a superlative contest for the members of the freshman class last Thursday, and in that way learned just who is who in the class. Some of the results were very close, and some quite startling. A few were without any close opponents. The race for "ye ladies man" was wild, 21 mencing each other for this unique honor. Phil Adams' handsome countenance mopped up in the race for the "best looking," no face comparing. Edwin Andrews walked away with the "most studious," and Johnson led in the "most promising" and the "best journalist." The race for the "most courteous" was perhaps the most complex, but Belk finally emerged in the lead, with Little, Norment and Hudson coming in to tie for second place.

A complete list of the 18 positions and their results follow:

Hostess: First, P. M. Tiller; second, Otis Morgan and Neil Crymes.

Best looking: Phil Adams.

Most popular: First, Frank Little; second, Ralph Belk.

Most promising: Cliff Johnson.

Best all-round: First, Rex Wil-

(Continued on page four)

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

FRESHMAN STAFF

Clifford R. Johnson	..... Editor
Colin Hudson	Campus Editor
William Horne	Sports Editor
James McClary	Asst. Sports Ed.
Tom Estes	Organizations Editor
Preston Charles	News Editor
Allan Guerard	R. O. T. C. Editor
H. M. Wilson	Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford	Editorial Editor
Thomas Phareo	Proofreader

Business Staff

J. C. McCaskill	Business Manager
G. W. Ewing	Asst. Business Mgr.
H. D. Dillard	Advertising Manager
L. Appelt	Asst. Adv. Manager
J. H. Haney	Circulation Manager
A. W. Harrison	Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

THE BLUE STOCKING SUSPENDS DURING THE HOLIDAYS

This will be the last issue of The Blue Stocking printed until after the holidays, when publication will be resumed with the opening of college the first week in January.

—THE STAFF.

WHY CHANGE IT?

There has been a good deal of discussion of late about changing the name of the College. It may seem out of place for a Freshman, a member of the institution for a scant two months, to speak, but there are a few things that should be said.

"P. C." has come to mean something in this state and to the fellows of this institution. If the move to change the name is successful P. C. will be plunged back into obscurity from which it will be a long hard fight, under its new name, to achieve the reputation that the college now holds as Presbyterian. All the P. C. spirit and traditions could not just be changed over to the newly named college. Such things cannot be transferred; they have to grow—and their growth is a matter of long years of alternate hopes and fears, of victories and defeats, and a long succession of classes and men giving their best part to raise their college to the place they think it should occupy.

A different name would cast an air of strangeness, of unfamiliarity over the campus. Regardless of what name is given, this will always be "P. C." to me, and it seems like usurping an old and venerable thing to attempt to bring in a new era by adding a new name. P. C. has stood the test of the years; its campus is worn and beaten by the feet of many classes; and the spirits of other generations brood over the place—why, then, attempt to put old wine in new bottles?

—1936.

OUR GOAL IN '33

The old year is dying and in its place is coming another which bears the name '33. We wonder what this new member will be like. Man can not tell even though some of the philosophers and men with master minds are trying to advance solutions for the many problems which confront our nation today. They are no nearer a solution than when they started. People are heading and pondering over problems which seemingly can not be remedied by human means alone.

Now we come to the entrance of '33. Let everybody be on his feet and greet him with lusty shouts and cheers. He, in return for our warmth and cordiality, will give to each of us a clean, snow-white sheet of paper, on which is to be kept a record of our lives for the year of '33. Now comes the big chance which we have been looking forward to. During the year '32 we have hoped without ceasing for better days to come. The days are soon to be here for us, and the fact of whether they are better or worse rests entirely on our own shoulders.

Our new sheets of paper are pure white. They have no ugly scars and black splotches on them to mar their cleanliness and purity. If deeds of goodness and kindness rule our lives during '33 we will still have a clean, unsoiled sheet to hand to '34 when he comes to take the place of '33.

So let us resolve more than ever to make '33 a better year, both for our own selves and the other fellow. First of all, be honest—honest in the class room and honest in our daily lives. Man judges man by his fairness in business and by his honesty in daily life more than any other way. But especially does the writer lay stress on honesty in the class room. Stop for a moment, fellows, and think about the unfairness of a dishonest exam. The fellow who does the riding is cheating his own good name as well as the goodness of the other fellow. Many say that there is no particular wrong in cheating if you don't get caught. The writer disagrees with these fellows, public opinion disagrees, and God disagrees. Above all should we try to please Him. He has bought us with a terrible price—a price which none other would dare pay for lowly, sinful man, such as we are in comparison with God. He shows very clearly that He loves us. Should we not at least try to return a small portion of this love in doing our best to be honest and faithful in our daily lives?

So, fellows, let's keep the sheet cleaner by far than we have in '32, and strive to show '33 what a clean, upright, straightforward bunch we are.

Now we leave you with your thoughts, but before we go may we suggest this one thought to you: Above all things, do not resolve to have a cleaner sheet than before if you are not going to keep the resolution. In the opinion of the writer, a broken resolution is worse than none at all.

—J. E. R.

AM I THE SAME FELLOW AT HOME AND AT SCHOOL?

Let us as new men at this institution of learning pause a moment and ask of our individual selves this question: Are we the same here as we were under the protecting roof of home? Do we strive to uphold the high ideals and standards that our parents and sweethearts have upheld as the goal toward which we should strive. Only too often we humans go astray when we get out from under the roof of the old home. We seem to think as long as our mothers are not aware of the things we do that they are O. K. But not so—no matter where we are, no matter what we are doing, God is always looking down on us. From Him is nothing hidden.

Again let us consider the question: Am I the same here and at home? At home no doubt we were active in the church affairs and took part in the young people's programs. Now we do not have the minister and his wife, our parents and friends to be continually asking us to take parts which have been assigned to us. Here, we are on our own honor, and often the writer wonders if we remember our honor when Sunday comes.

But this is our own personal question—a question which each man should weigh in his own mind and heart. Are we A-1 men when placed on our honor? Are we fulfilling the desires and hopes of mother as she works and prays for us back yonder at home? Are we?—yes or no!

—J. E. R.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Any one who has ever thought very much about the matter will readily admit that there is a peculiar and unusual feeling within mortal minds during the Christmas season, which is not present at any other time of the year. We can't explain the cause of this feeling; but somehow the very atmosphere seems to contain an element which it never has at any other time. Even the dumb animals seem to know that something is out of the ordinary. At this time more than at any other men have something in common—the frame of mind. Young and old, weak and strong, all lay aside their loads of care and trouble and try to be happy. Also men's thoughts seem to turn to their fellowmen more than ever during this season. If a man ever has a kind thought or if he ever does a kind deed he will show it at this time. Public welfare societies, churches and other organizations of their kind try to lighten the load of their less fortunate fellowmen and try to give them a touch of this spirit which they would not enjoy otherwise. Also, men try to draw their friends just a little nearer to them than they have been and try to make themselves be a little dearer to their friends than they have ever been before.

But what causes these unusual feelings to come in mortal minds. There are possibly different factors which cause them to be present in different individuals; but what are the factors which prompt them in you? Is it the fact that at this time you can leave off your studies, return home and again be with those who are near and dear to you? Is it because your friendships seem to be a little warmer than they have been in the past? Is it because you join your friends in telling those well-known and inspiring tales of some previous Christmas? Are your spirits brightened by the singing of those sacred carols which are dear to us all? Are these outward joys the factors which ensourage you to have this unusual feeling at Christmas time?

Or are you inspired because you are celebrating the birth of that One whose presence is so necessary in your life, and do you have these indefinable feelings because you want to respect and honor Him? Do you do kind deeds and think kind thoughts during this season because He was the One who originated the custom and because He was the One who taught us to do likewise? If you do have this remarkable spirit governed by a true love and by a true respect for your Maker then, friend, you have caught the true meaning of Christmas. But if you only have those outward evidences of that spirit, you have failed miserably.

So, fellow students, this Christmas when we become aware that our minds and beings are governed by this unusual feeling, let's be sure that it has the proper thing behind it and rest assured that we will reap greater benefits from this season than we have ever reaped from any previous one.

—T. P.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPL
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKE
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Pro
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture C
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, pro
students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SER
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Vis
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9
Your Business Is Appreciated.

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
NEW SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS
With and Without Sleeves

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Ph

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expe

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stati
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 an

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

litor, The Blue Stocking:

I received my copy of the Alumni ue of The Blue Stocking and wish thank you most sincerely for sendg it to me. It was most enjoyable d revived many precious memories me.

I must say that I was particularly erested in the arguments and statents pro and con the proposal for a ange of name for the College. It s with even greater interest that I ssed a decided sentiment in favor a change. It was during my own lege career that the proposal was st seriously made under the sponship of that redoubtable personty, Louis W. Jackson, who was n editor of The Blue Stocking. And was under this momentum that the me was changed from "Presbyte-n College of South Carolina" to t "Presbyterian College." Of course s was an improvement, but it was t carried far enough. Why not leave t the "Presbyterian" altogether and e the school a real name? It deves it. There is no denying that llowed associations have grown up und the school under the present me, but would the sweet odor of se traditions vanish if the school re given a name instead of a deiption such as the present designtion? Of course not!

But I will not carry the argument y further. It seems to me that there s been too much talk and too little structive thinking and action alady. I sincerely believe that any one o has the interest of the College heart will agree that the College ffers under its present name, from sychological viewpoint if in no oth- way. As fas as getting used to a w name is concerned, who remembers vividly the days when Duke Unisity was just plain Trinity Colge?

Now for a name. It seems to me at the proposals and suggestions ade up to date are at best weak and tirely unsatisfactory.

With all due respect to Dr. Jacobs, seems to me at best a left-handed mpliment to a man to take his midname and pin it to his progeny. ere is no earthly reason why it ould be named Poinsett College, and my mind, Palmetto College is posiely pusillanimous.

Here is my offering. I think the a of retaining the initials "P. C." the expense of a failure to get a od name should be discarded. And ce the school is supposed to be unded on Christian principles I ink it would not be amiss to name for the great apostle who died in artyrdom for the sake of his faith, amely, St. Paul. So why not call our loved Alma Mater the College of . Paul, or perhaps St. Paul's Colze? I believe this would be an emintly suitable name and would solve delicate and vexing problem. Name after a great, strong, martyred ristian. There's no prudishness out that idea.

LOUIS REMBERT WILLIAMSON.
0 N. Salem Ave.,
mter, S. C.

ditor, The Blue Stocking:

For the past ten years at regular curring intervals we have heard rangling suggestions to change the ame of our institution. This time it ems that the majority favors a ange. There have been many excuses advanced as to why the name Presbyterian College" is unsuitable, ut I, for one, have not yet heard a ngle real reason.

There are three common objections our present name. Some say it is distinct, others that no other deominational institutions bear their hurch names, and still others that ersons in remote localities ask, on earing the words "Presbyterian Colge, "What is that?" And in a recent lue Stocking editorial one over-enhusiastic literatus went so far as to xclaim: "How far would Furman, Wofford, and the rest have gotten nd they had church names?" I hould think it difficult to attempt to rove that they, in spite of their adanced years, have little to compare with the position enjoyed by Presbyerian College.

Our name is distinct enough, if not to an extreme, in that it seems to be the one and only Presbyterian College. It is true that we are Presbyterian supported, teach Presbyterian principles, so why make any bones about a Presbyterian name?

There are other institutions bearing denominational titles. There is famed Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Catholic College and scores of others.

In spite of the fact that persons in remotely located communities do not know at first thought to just what Presbyterian College we belong, we frequently hear assertions that in practically every community there is some one who has heard of Presbyterian college. The writer has lived in thirteen states, and dwelt in twenty-six towns, but has yet to meet total strangers to our school. In every town there is some one who has heard of some one else, who knew somebody else, who had a brother who went there. It might be well to retain our present name, if for no other reason than to cause the uninformed to make inquiries as to the nature of the college.

Three names have been strongly suggested, Plumer, Poinsette, and Palmetto. What significance does Plumer have? It is the middle name of the founder, but who knows it? There is little more reason for calling Presbyterian College "Plumer College" than for naming Erskine College "Ebenezer College" in honor of Ebenezer Erskine. The surname would be preferable, but hardly suitable for obvious reasons. Poinsette has no significance in the history of the institution. It is only a name in so far as we are concerned. Palmetto restricts the patronage of the college to South Carolina, when not many years past the name was changed from Presbyterian College of South Carolina to Presbyterian College because the school was under control of the Synods of both South Carolina and Georgia. Furthermore, "Palmetto" reminds us just a little of an insurance company or meat packing house.

One paramount reason in the selection of the three names was a desire to retain the letter "P" in the initials of the institution. If the prestige builded around the letters "P C" is worthy of consideration, then why is it necessary to chnage the name at all?

There are Newberrys, Woffords, Erskines, Ginsbergs, and Swazis, but there is only one Presbyterian College; an unusual college with an unusual name.

If, however, those in the know will accept no other solution and the name is to be changed, there can be but one real reason and that to do homage to the late great Davison McDowell Douglas, who, in spite of many criticisms, has really accomplished more toward the building of one of South Carolina's foremost educational institutions than any other one person. And what could be more suggestive of Scotch Calvinism than the name "Douglas."

—ALUMNUS.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day with their orderlies are as follows:

Monday—Lieut. Barrett, with Cpl. Lawter as orderly.

Tuesday—Lieut. Barron, with Cpl. McElrath as orderly.

Wednesday — Lieut. Burns, with Cpl. Odom as orderly.

Thursday — Lieut. Covington, with Cpl. Perrin as orderly.

Friday — Lieut. Davis, with Cpl. Todd as orderly.

Saturday — Lieut. Ferguson, with Cpl. Tolbert as orderly.

Uniform inspection will be held as usual Tuesday morning.

Congratulations are extended to "C" company for winning the coveted R. O. T. C. football championship for the second consecutive year. As a result of their victory over the powerful Home Guards, members of the winning team were awarded a holiday from drill on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

"B" company was chosen as the merit company in competitive drill for the week ending Dec. 3.

A weekly test is held each Wednesday morning during drill period to select men who are proficient in executing the manual of arms. All who are selected three times will be rewarded with one absence from drill. These tests are promoting added interest.

Col. William L. Reid of the Fourth Corps R. O. T. C., is making his annual inspection here this week. There will be a review inspection on Tuesday. Col. Reid's inspection will also include classes, supply room, the armory and other facilities of the military department.

Sneaky Snoops

The Scandal Sleuth

Howdoya likit? So glad you do, but don't fail to read further.

We understand that a sweet young thing called up the Jacobs' home the other day and wanted to know if Barney MacLean needed anything around his neck.

And you say that Freeman Parker got his eye blacked in the gym? It is told that he drifts in from a week-end and hears his little roomie has partaken of some wild moose milk and was so affected that he had to be put to bed and tied there. Freeman, heartily indignant, violently wakes him in the wee hours to explain the error of his ways. And John Brown if—! Well, what would you have done if you had been his room-mate?

We wonder if Red Underwood cuts Annabell's hair for nothing.

Willard L. Jones has just had the honorary degree of B. V. D. conferred upon him.

"Minnie!" cries Shorty Stamps, and a small rat terrier mooches across the campus toward him. Well, she has a right to mooch, her name is "Minnie the Moocher"! Anyway, the little newcomer is gaining a lot of prominence among the big dogs of the campus. She's Democratic, too. Ask Norton Dendy.

We wonder why Turk Osman waits till Columbia college is out to publish the first Collegian?

Should any of you students become disheartened after the D's and E's have been sent home don't try to end it all by drowning yourself in the swimming pool — pick another place. You just couldn't succeed there because Jim Brewer's Life Saving Crew wouldn't let you. The members are just itching to show how uncapable they are. So who knows, you might cause two tragedies if you grabbed one in a strangle hold.

We can't understand why Bisset stayed so long in Florida and then had so much mail waiting for him when he returned.

Barney's tonsils may be in alcohol —but his heart is in Charlotte!

Annie Lee wants to know why they call Mixon, "Mickey." Well, he's a rat, isn't he?

The student body is going to present Prof. Sturgeon with a comb for Christmas. He'll never part with it.

The ministerial social was quite an affair Thursday night (so we hear). Dr. Pepper had two dates, one going and one coming. Besides that, Cecil Lawter got his date home and then "just couldn't say good-by." Ask him what time he left.

Have you heard? Norton Dendy talks in his sleep. He was heard passionately crying, "Evelyn, Evelyn!"

Goodnight a. s. t. b.

WHATTACLASS!

Given a DAVENPORT, even a QUARTERMAN can WINN a GALLOWAY from some FOLK, but we claim it takes a HOLMAN to WOOTEN!

When it rains until NOLAND can be seen in front of Smyth, should the WORKMAN build a LEVI across the WALTER, or should we climb to the GARRETT and call for help by CANNON, a HORNE, ANNABEL?

Does a BREWER on the campus increase the CRYMES?

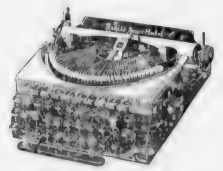
If CHARLES is a prince, then Virgil is a KING, GILLIS a M. D. and the HULL freshman class are VALLEYS to the sophomores and we want a HOLLIDAY toMORROW!

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

SUITS
POLO COATS
OVERCOATS
Guaranteed All Wool and To Fit Well.
$12.50 Each
See
JUNIUS MONTGOMERY
or CECIL LAWTER
Alumni No. 15

The **Remie Scout**
will help every member of your family





$19.75 $34.75

Lowest Prices in History!

For all home writing. A sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter in every way. Made in the same factory, by the same workmen, and with the same care as Remington office models. Standard 4-row keyboard.



YOU . . . with the work you bring home from the office.
YOUR WIFE . . . with her correspondence.
YOUR CHILDREN . . . with their home study

B. W. COVINGTON, JR., Representative
Display In Room 214 Smyth

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

FRESHMAN STAFF

Clifford R. Johnson ..... Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Campus Editor
William Horne ..... Sports Editor
James McClary ..... Asst. Sports Ed.
Tom Estes ..... Organizations Editor
Preston Charles ..... News Editor
Allan Guerard ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
H. M. Wilson ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Editorial Editor
Thomas Plaxco ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

J. C. McCaskill ..... Business Manager
G. W. Ewing ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
H. D. Dillard ..... Advertising Manager
L. Appelt ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. H. Haney ..... Circulation Manager
A. W. Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

THE BLUE STOCKING SUSPENDS DURING THE HOLIDAYS

This will be the last issue of The Blue Stocking printed until after the holidays, when publication will be resumed with the opening of college the first week in January.

—THE STAFF.

WHY CHANGE IT?

There has been a good deal of discussion of late about changing the name of the College. It may seem out of place for a Freshman, a member of the institution for a scant two months, to speak, but there are a few things that should be said.

"P. C." has come to mean something in this state and to the fellows of this institution. If the move to change the name is successful P. C. will be plunged back into obscurity from which it will be a long hard fight, under its new name, to achieve the reputation that the college now holds as Presbyterian. All the P. C. spirit and traditions could not just be changed over to the newly named college. Such things cannot be transferred; they have to grow and their growth is a matter of long years of alternate hopes and fears, of victories and defeats, and a long succession of classes and men giving their best part to raise their college to the place they think it should occupy.

A different name would cast an air of strangeness, of unfamiliarity over the campus. Regardless of what name is given, this will always be "P. C." to me, and it seems like usurping an old and venerable thing to attempt to bring in a new era by adding a new name. P. C. has stood the test of the years; its campus is worn and beaten by the feet of many classes; and the spirits of other generations brood over the place—why, then, attempt to put old wine in new bottles?

—1936.

OUR GOAL IN '33

The old year is dying and in its place is coming another which bears the name '33. We wonder what this new member will be like. Man can not tell even though some of the philosophers and men with master minds are trying to advance solutions for the many problems which confront our nation today. They are no nearer a solution than when they started. People are brooding and pondering over situations which seemingly can not be remedied by human means alone.

Now we come to the entrance of '33. Let everybody be on his feet and greet him with lusty shouts and cheers. He, in return for our warmth and cordiality, will give to each of us a clean, snow-white sheet of paper, on which is to be kept a record of our lives for the year of '33. Now comes the big chance which we have been looking forward to. During the year '32 we have hoped without ceasing for better days to come. The days are soon to be here for us, and the fact of whether they are better or worse rests entirely on our own shoulders.

Our new sheets of paper are pure white. They have no ugly scars and black splotches on them to mar their cleanliness and purity. If deeds of goodness and kindness rule our lives during '33 we will still have a clean, unsoiled sheet to hand to '34 when he comes to take the place of '33.

So let us resolve more than ever to make '33 a better year, both for our own selves and the other fellow. First of all, be honest—honest in the class room and honest in our daily lives. Man judges man by his fairness in business and by his honesty in daily life more than any other way. But especially does the writer lay stress on honesty in the class room. Stop for a moment, fellows, and think about the unfairness of a dishonest exam. The fellow who does the riding is cheating his own good name as well as the goodness of the other fellow. Many say that there is no particular wrong in cheating if you don't get caught. The writer disagrees with these fellows, public opinion disagrees, and God disagrees. Above all should we try to please Him. He has bought us with a terrible price—a price which none other would dare pay for lowly, sinful man, such as we are in comparison with God. He shows very clearly that He loves us. Should we not at least try to return a small portion of this love in doing our best to be honest and faithful in our daily lives?

So, fellows, let's keep the sheet cleaner by far than we have in '32, and strive to show '33 what a clean, upright, straightforward bunch we are.

Now we leave you with your thoughts, but before we go may we suggest this one thought to you: Above all things, do not resolve to have a cleaner sheet than before if you are not going to keep the resolution. In the opinion of the writer, a broken resolution is worse than none at all.

—J. F. R.

AM I THE SAME FELLOW AT HOME AND AT SCHOOL?

Let us as new men at this institution of learning pause a moment and ask of our individual selves this question: Are we the same here as we were under the protecting roof of home? Do we strive to uphold the high ideals and standards that our parents and sweethearts have upheld as the goal toward which we should strive. Only too often we humans go astray when we get out from under the roof of the old home. We seem to think as long as our mothers are not aware of the things we do that they are O. K. But not so—no matter where we are, no matter what we are doing, God is always looking down on us. From Him is nothing hidden.

Again let us consider the question: Am I the same here and at home? At home no doubt we were active in the church affairs and took part in the young people's programs. Now we do not have the minister and his wife, our parents and friends to be continually asking us to take parts which have been assigned to us. Here, we are on our own honor, and often the writer wonders if we remember our honor when Sunday comes.

But this is our own personal question—a question which each man should weigh in his own mind and heart. Are we A-1 men when placed on our honor? Are we fulfilling the desires and hopes of mother as she works and prays for us back yonder at home? Are we?—yes or no!

—J. F. R.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Any one who has ever thought very much about the matter will readily admit that there is a peculiar and unusual feeling within mortal minds during the Christmas season, which is not present at any other time of the year. We can't explain the cause of this feeling; but somehow the very atmosphere seems to contain an element which it never has at any other time. Even the dumb animals seem to know that something is out of the ordinary. At this time more than at any other men have something in common—the frame of mind. Young and old, weak and strong, all lay aside their loads of care and trouble and try to be happy. Also men's thoughts seem to turn to their fellowmen more than ever during this season. If a man ever has a kind thought or if he ever does a kind deed he will show it at this time. Public welfare societies, churches and other organizations of their kind try to lighten the load of their less fortunate fellowmen and try to give them a touch of this spirit which they would not enjoy otherwise. Also, men try to draw their friends just a little nearer to them than they have been and try to make themselves be a little dearer to their friends than they have ever been before.

But what causes these unusual feelings to come in mortal minds. There are possibly different factors which cause them to be present in different individuals; but what are the factors which prompt them in you? Is it the fact that at this time you can leave off your studies, return home and again be with those who are near and dear to you? Is it because your friendships seem to be a little warmer than they have been in the past? Is it because you join your friends in telling those well-known and inspiring tales of some previous Christmas? Are your spirits brightened by the singing of those sacred carols which are dear to us all? Are these outward joys the factors which ensourage you to have this unusual feeling at Christmas time?

Or are you inspired because you are celebrating the birth of that One whose presence is so necessary in your life, and do you have these indefinable feelings because you want to respect and honor Him? Do you do kind deeds and think kind thoughts during this season because He was the One who originated the custom and because He was the One who taught us to do likewise? If you do have this remarkable spirit governed by a true love and by a true respect for your Maker then, friend, you have caught the true meaning of Christmas. But if you only have those outward evidences of that spirit, you have failed miserably.

So, fellow students, this Christmas when we become aware that our minds and beings are governed by this unusual feeling, let's be sure that it has the proper thing behind it and rest assured that we will reap greater benefits from this season than we have ever reaped from any previous one.

—T. P.

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPL
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Pro
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture C
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, prof
students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SER
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 a

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Vis
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9
Your Business Is Appreciated.

HIPP & ADAIR
Next Door To Book Store
NEW SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS
With and Without Sleeves

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Ph

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expe

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stat
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 an

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Your Patronage Appreciated
"SHAG" COPELAND— "GUS" BLAKELY
Old P. C. Men

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ditor, The Blue Stocking:

I received my copy of the Alumni ue of The Blue Stocking and wish thank you most sincerely for sendg it to me. It was most enjoyable d revived many precious memories me.

I must say that I was particularly erested in the arguments and stateits pro and con the proposal for a ange of name for the College. It s with even greater interest that I ised a decided sentiment in favor a change. It was during my own lege career that the proposal was st seriously made under the sponship of that redoubtable personty, Louis W. Jackson, who was n editor of The Blue Stocking. And was under this momentum that the me was changed from "Presbyte-n College of South Carolina" to t "Presbyterian College." Of course s was an improvement, but it was t carried far enough. Why not leave t the "Presbyterian" altogether and e the school a real name? It deves it. There is no denying that llowed associations have grown up und the school under the present me, but would the sweet odor of ese traditions vanish if the school re given a name instead of a deiption such as the present designtion? Of course not!

But I will not carry the argument y further. It seems to me that there s been too much talk and too little nstructive thinking and action alady. I sincerely believe that any one o has the interest of the College heart will agree that the College ffers under its present name, from sychological viewpoint if in no oth- way. As fas as getting used to a w name is concerned, who remembrs vividly the days when Duke Uniersity was just plain Trinity Colge?

Now for a name. It seems to me at the proposals and suggestions ade up to date are at best weak and tirely unsatisfactory.

With all due respect to Dr. Jacobs, seems to me at best a left-handed mpliment to a man to take his mide name and pin it to his progeny. here is no earthly reason why it ould be named Poinsett College, and my mind, Palmetto College is positely pusillanimous.

Here is my offering. I think the a of retaining the initials "P. C." the expense of a failure to get a od name should be discarded. And ce the school is supposed to be unded on Christian principles I ink it would not be amiss to name for the great apostle who died in artyrdom for the sake of his faith. amely, St. Paul. So why not call our loved Alma Mater the College of . Paul, or perhaps St. Paul's College? I believe this would be an emintly suitable name and would solve delicate and vexing problem. Name after a great, strong, martyred ristian. There's no prudishness out that idea.

LOUIS REMBERT WILLIAMSON.
0 N. Salem Ave.,
mter, S. C.

ditor, The Blue Stocking:

For the past ten years at regular ecurring intervals we have heard rangling suggestions to change the ame of our institution. This time it ems that the majority favors a ange. There have been many excuss advanced as to why the name Presbyterian College" is unsuitable, ut I, for one, have not yet heard a ngle real reason.

There are three common objections our present name. Some say it is distinct, others that no other deominational institutions bear their hurch names, and still others that ersons in remote localities ask, on earing the words "Presbyterian Colge, "What is that?" And in a recent lue Stocking editorial one over-enhusiastic literatus went so far as to xclaim: "How far would Furman, Wofford, and the rest have gotten ad they had church names?" I hould think it difficult to attempt to rove that they, in spite of their adanced years, have little to compare with the position enjoyed by Presbyerian College.

Our name is distinct enough, if not to an extreme, in that it seems to be the one and only Presbyterian College. It is true that we are Presbyterian supported, teach Presbyterian principles, so why make any bones about a Presbyterian name?

There are other institutions bearing denominational titles. There is famed Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Catholic College and scores of others.

In spite of the fact that persons in remotely located communities do not know at first thought to just what Presbyterian College we belong, we frequently hear assertions that in practically every community there is some one who has heard of Presbyterian college. The writer has lived in thirteen states, and dwelt in twenty-six towns, but has yet to meet total strangers to our school. In every town there is some one who has heard of some one else, who knew somebody else, who had a brother who went there. It might be well to retain our present name, if for no other reason than to cause the uninformed to make inquiries as to the nature of the college.

Three names have been strongly suggested, Plumer, Poinsette, and Palmetto. What significance does Plumer have? It is the middle name of the founder, but who knows it? There is little more reason for calling Presbyterian College "Plumer College" than for naming Erskine College "Ebenezer College" in honor of Ebenezer Erskine. The surname would be preferable, but hardly suitable for obvious reasons. Poinsette has no significance in the history of the institution. It is only a name in so far as we are concerned. Palmetto restricts the patronage of the college to South Carolina, when not many years past the name was changed from Presbyterian College of South Carolina to Presbyterian College because the school was under control of the Synods of both South Carolina and Georgia. Furthermore, "Palmetto" reminds us just a little of an insurance company or meat packing house.

One paramount reason in the selection of the three names was a desire to retain the letter "P" in the initials of the institution. If the prestige builded around the letters "P C" is worthy of consideration, then why is it necessary to chnage the name at all?

There are Newberrys, Woffords, Erskines, Ginsbergs, and Swazis, but there is only one Presbyterian College; an unusual college with an unusual name.

If, however, those in the know will accept no other solution and the name is to be changed, there can be but one real reason, and that to do homage to the late great Davison McDowell Douglas, who, in spite of many criticisms, has really accomplished more toward the building of one of South Carolina's foremost educational institutions than any other one person. And what could be more suggestive of Scotch Calvinism than the name "Douglas."

—ALUMNUS.

Sneaky Snoops

The Scandal Sleuth

Howdoya likit? So glad you do, but don't fail to read further.

We understand that a sweet young thing called up the Jacobs' home the other day and wanted to know if Barney MacLean needed anything around his neck.

And you say that Freeman Parker got his eye blacked in the gym? It is told that he drifts in from a week-end and hears his little roomie has partaken of some wild moose milk and was so affected that he had to be put to bed and tied there. Freeman, heartily indignant, violently wakes him in the wee hours to explain the error of his ways. And John Brown if—! Well, what would you have done if you had been his room-mate?

We wonder if Red Underwood cuts Annabell's hair for nothing.

Willard L. Jones has just had the honorary degree of B. V. D. conferred upon him.

"Minnie!" cries Shorty Stamps, and a small rat terrier mooches across the campus toward him. Well, she has a right to mooch, her name is "Minnie the Moocher"! Anyway, the little newcomer is gaining a lot of prominence among the big dogs of the campus. She's Democratic, too. Ask Norton Dendy.

We wonder why Turk Osman waits till Columbia college is out to publish the first Collegian?

Should any of you students become disheartened after the D's and E's have been sent home don't try to end it all by drowning yourself in the swimming pool—pick another place. You just couldn't succeed there because Jim Brewer's Life Saving Crew wouldn't let you. The members are just itching to show how uncapable they are. So who knows, you might cause two tragedies if you grabbed one in a strangle hold.

We can't understand why Bisset stayed so long in Florida and then had so much mail waiting for him when he returned.

Barney's tonsils may be in alcohol but his heart is in Charlotte!

Annie Lee wants to know why they call Mixon, "Mickey." Well, he's a rat, isn't he?

The student body is going to present Prof. Sturgeon with a comb for Christmas. He'll never part with it.

The ministerial social was quite an affair Thursday night (so we hear). Dr. Pepper had two dates, one going and one coming. Besides that, Cecil Lawter got his date home and then "just couldn't say good-by." Ask him what time he left.

Have you heard? Norton Dendy talks in his sleep. He was heard passionately crying, "Evelyn, Evelyn!"

Goodnight a. s. t. b.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day with their orderlies are as follows:

Monday—Lieut. Barrett, with Cpl. Lawter as orderly.

Tuesday—Lieut. Barron, with Cpl. McElrath as orderly.

Wednesday — Lieut. Burns, with Cpl. Odom as orderly.

Thursday — Lieut. Covington, with Cpl. Perrin as orderly.

Friday — Lieut. Davis, with Cpl. Todd as orderly.

Saturday — Lieut. Ferguson, with Cpl. Tolbert as orderly.

Uniform inspection will be held as usual Tuesday morning.

Congratulations are extended to "C" company for winning the coveted R. O. T. C. football championship for the second consecutive year. As a result of their victory over the powerful Home Guards, members of the winning team were awarded a holiday from drill on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

"B" company was chosen as the merit company in competitive drill for the week ending Dec. 3.

A weekly test is held each Wednesday morning during drill period to select men who are proficient in executing the manual of arms. All who are selected three times will be rewarded with one absence from drill. These tests are promoting added interest.

Col. William L. Reid of the Fourth Corps R. O. T. C., is making his annual inspection here this week. There will be a review inspection on Tuesday. Col. Reid's inspection will also include classes, supply room, the armory and other facilities of the military department.

WHATTACLASS!

Given a DAVENPORT, even a QUARTERMAN can WINN a GALLOWAY from some FOLK, but we claim it takes a HOLMAN to WOOTEN!

When it rains until NOLAND can be seen in front of Smyth, should the WORKMAN build a LEVI across the WALTER, or should we climb to the GARRETT and call for help by CANNON, a HORNE, ANNABEL?

Does a BREWER on the campus increase the CRYMES?

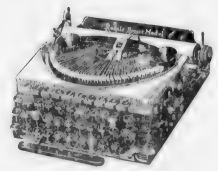
If CHARLES is a prince, then Virgil is a KING, GILLIS a M. D. and the HULL freshman class are VALLEYS to the sophomores and we want a HOLLIDAY toMORROW!

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

SUITS
POLO COATS
OVERCOATS
Guaranteed All Wool and To Fit Well.
$12.50 Each
See
JUNIUS MONTGOMERY
or CECIL LAWTER
Alumni No. 15

The Remie Scout
will help every member of your family



$19.75



$34.75

Lowest Prices in History!

For all home writing. A sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter in every way. Made in the same factory, by the same workmen, and with the same care as Remington office models. Standard 4-row keyboard.



YOU . . . with the work you bring home from the office.



YOUR WIFE . . . with her correspondence.



YOUR CHILDREN . . . with their home study

B. W. COVINGTON, JR., Representative
Display In Room 214 Smyth

All-Intramural Football Team

After much careful consideration, the sports editor and assistants have chosen the following men for the all-intramural team. There is probably a great difference of opinion as to who really were the best men for each position. Among the staff itself there was much difference of opinion and in several cases the man who holds a position on this team edged out another man by a narrow margin. In spite of whatever discussion there might be, the following is the staff's selection:

L. E.—Copeland	Co. "A"
L. T.—Lowry	Co. "C"
L. G.—Rhodes	Co. "C"
C—Kemp	Home Guards
R. G.—Wyman	Co. "C"
R. T.—Wilson	Home Guards
R. E.—Underwood	Co. "C"
Q. B.—C. Plowden	Co. "C"
H. B.—Seagle	Co. "C"
H. B.—Adams	Co. "A"
F. B.—Frampton	Home Guards

With the same careful consideration the staff chose the following second team:

L. E.	"Speedy" E. R. Andrews
L. T.	"Dynamite" Charles
L. G.	"Brute" Tommins
C	"Bulldog" Odom
R. G.	"Bite 'em" Hudson
R. T.	"Fight 'em" McCall
R. E.	"Lanky" Just Guess
Q. B.	"Pee Wee" Mahaffey
H. B.	"Blonde Blizzard" Blake
H. B.	"Scoopie Woopie" Combs
F. B.	"Powerhouse" H. H. Ferguson

A. L. T. Planning Christmas Social

Iota chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau is planning a Christmas social on December 16th, at their fraternity rooms uptown. The social committee, composed of W. H. Hughley, John Francis Johnston, H. M. Wilson, Jr., and H. W. Calvert, is planning to capture the Christmas spirit in the last social before going home. The rooms will be decorated with wreaths and holly, a Christmas tree will be in one corner, and over the door will be that without which no Christmas party could ever be a success,—the mistletoe!

VARSITY SQUAD IS ENTERTAINED

(Continued from page one)

proved that he is also an exceptional ball "toter." He also did much of the punting for the team.

With eleven letter men coming back next year, there are prospects for a good 1933 team.

Friday evening the Rotary club of Clinton entertained the team at a banquet at the Mary Musgrove tea room. Several of the Rotarians made talks, among them being Dr. S. C. Hays and Coach Johnson. Assistant Coach Eichelberger was also heard from, as were Captain-elect Bob Sims and Manager Ben Covington. Captain Pinson was scheduled to talk but could not be present.

OXMAN'S QUESTION BOX

QUESTIONS

1. Where do we get the expression "minding your P's and Q's"?
2. Why do we rise to drink a toast?
3. What object, held at arms length, will exactly obscure a full moon?
4. If a double sheet of newspaper were torn in half 27 times, how high a pile would it make?
5. What speech, famous today, was made to an almost empty Parliament?
6. Every number has two divisors. What are they?
7. Why do gentlemen walk on the outside of a lady?
8. Where do we find "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb"?
9. Who wrote the Koran?
10. Who was born five years [illegible] the date of his birth?

Black Directs Frosh 'Y' Work

The executive committee of the college Y. M. C. A. several weeks ago named Arthur Black director of freshman "Y" work. Black is a graduate student, having finished at Clemson last year. However, before going to the Tigers he was a Blue Stocking. He was president of the Clemson Y. M. C. A. his senior year.

Freshmen who have showed an interest in the work of the Y. M. C. A. have been interviewed. Ten men have been selected by the executive committee for this cabinet. In drawing up the plans for freshman work several requirements have been made that the men selected must meet before they can be placed. The definite work of this cabinet with the names of the members will be announced in the first issue of The Blue Stocking in 1933.

Eichelbergers Announce Birth

From the Anderson Independent comes the following notice which is of great interest to the student body:

"Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eichelberger, of Clinton, announce the birth of a daughter in the Anderson County hospital, December 7. She has been named Luta Catherine for her maternal grandmother."

STUDENT Y. M. C. A. BODY MEETS HERE

(Continued from page one)

F. M. Bradley, and "Publicity," by T. C. Hankins, all of the University of South Carolina.

Norton Dendy, of Presbyterian college, and J. B. Bennett, of Wofford, spoke on "Religious Activities" and "Social Activities," respectively. The cabinet then adjourned for a swim in the pool before the banquet.

At the banquet in the college dining room, Claud Nelson was the speaker, with the subject "The Jubilee of the Y."

Sunday morning Barney MacLean conducted the devotional, and J. M. Leland, secretary of the Citadel "Y," gave a talk on "Personal Religion." The conference closed with an inspirational address by Dr. F. D. Jones on "The Student's God."

Sunday afternoon at 1:15 the delegates from Clemson put on a program in the auditorium. There were several inspirational quartet selections and also several interesting talks.

ARMY TEAM TAKES CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page one)

drop-kick artist of P. C.; and "Kay" Mills, who was accompanied by his "sogie." Oh yeah, Charlie Barrett's valet was on the sidelines watching him officiate.

Everybody could see, by now, that Abrams, of the Home Guards, was being covered like a tent. He did get to the line of scrimmage once, though.

The only high spots in the second half were furnished by "Powerhouse" Plowden and "Snake Hips" Seagle. "Snake Hips couldn't get going in this period. Outside of several 10 to 20 yard runs from scrimmage and two or three punts that he brought back for an average of about 25 yards he didn't do much in the second half.

The game ended with "Powerhouse" "just before" giving the "zeppelin" to "Snake Hips" for the final 90 yard run. (Trying to pull a Higbe on the crowd).

The stars of the Home Guards were the powerful but handsome Abrams, his fullback, the ever-driving Frampton, and the main powerhouse of the line, "Peter Pund" Kemp, the campus sweetheart.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Continued from page one)

nativity of our Saviour, our hearts will be quickened to a more loyal service and love for Him. And may peace and contentment reign in each heart throughout the New Year.

RAMSEY MacLEAN,
President, Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

In the last of the weekly programs on vocational guidance, H. H. Ferguson, Norton Dendy, and W. R. Frampton took part, giving a resume of the programs.

Ferguson read Bryant's "To a Waterfowl" to show, as the poet expressed it, how the Power that guides even a tiny, lonely bird on its way through the air can direct each of us in our journey of life.

Dendy summed up the subject of vocational guidance and distributed booklets on that line to all who were interested.

Frampton, who had presided at all the meetings during the month, told from his personal experience how much it meant to be in the right life work.

A council meeting was held afterward to perfect plans for the South Carolina Student Y. M. C. A.

LIFE-SAVING TESTS TO BE GIVEN HERE

(Continued from page one)

an extensive experience in water safety work. While a life guard and aquatic director at various resorts on the Atlantic seaboard from the Chesapeake to Miami, he looked after the safety of swimmers and performed many rescues under hazardous conditions. He has supervised camps and training schools in both first aid and life-saving, and he was for some time recreation director of the city of Alexandria, Va. His first aid work in industries and municipal fire and police departments in the South has been equally successful.

A native of Virginia, where he received an education supplemented with extension courses in several Southern institutions, he is well known throughout the South. He has built up a large following in water safety schools, technical institutions, colleges, and army training camps.

The first aid and life-saving department of the Red Cross, for whom Mr. Eaton is working, is doing work throughout the United States. There are more than 60,000 swimmers annually who pass the exacting tests and are entitled to wear the Red Cross life-saving insignia. Red Cross instruction is given through approximately 7,000 local leaders who are called "examiners." These "examiners" have passed the tests given by field representatives like Mr. Eaton and are then eligible to examine for the life-saving tests.

There are several men on the campus who have at some time been eligible for the examiner's tests and failed to take them. This will be an excellent opportunity for these men to pass the tests.

TRACK CANDIDATES BEGIN TO WARM UP

(Continued from page one)

Mile run: Barnwell, Oliver and Jordan.

Two-mile run: Jordan and Parker.

Hurdles: Lynn, Perrin and Lowry.

Shot put: Stamps, Reeder and Rampey.

Javelin: Pinson, McElrath and P. Freeman.

Discus: Reeder, Stamps and Ewing.

High jump: Pinson and Waldrep.

Pole vault: J. B. Copeland, Underwood and Carothers.

Broad jump: Woods and Copeland.

Relay: Woods, Graham, Yearout, Clark, Perrin, and Osman.

The meets scheduled are:

Southern Conference Indoor meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.; Florida at Gainesville; South Carolina at Clinton; Georgia at Athens; Furman at Clinton; Clemson at Clinton; S. E. A. A. U. at Atlanta; Penn Relays at Philadelphia; State meet at Clinton; S. I. A. A. (place unsettled).

FROSH SUPERLATIVE CONTEST IS HELD

(Continued from page one)

banks; second, James McClary and Richard Potter.

Most studious: E. R. Andrews.

Best informed: First, H. M. Wilson; second, I. P. Charles.

Wittiest: First, Tom Estes; second, John Franks.

Greenest: First, J. W. Frowein; second, J. K. Wyatt.

Friendliest: First, Ralph Belk; second, Colin Hudson.

Best athlete: First, Robert Higbe; second, Rex Wilbanks.

Best journalist: First, Cliff Johnson.

Neatest: First, Allison Walter; second, Ralph Belk.

Dumbest: First, J. W. Frowein; second, Otis Morgan.

Most courteous: First, Ralph Belk; second, F. G. Little, J. E. Norment, and Colin Hudson.

Most dignified: First, Allison Walter and Colin Hudson; second, Earl Winn.

Best student: First, Tom Plaxico and E. R. Andrews, tie.

OXMAN'S QUESTION BOX

ANSWERS

1. In old English ale houses a record was kept on a blackboard near the door of all that a man drank, under the columns of pints and quarts. Every man was held responsible for his P's and Q's.
2. Old wine goblets required both hands to lift them, hence a man drinking a toast was defenseless. His friends stood up and surrounded him as a protection from sudden attacks.
3. A pea.
4. The pile would be higher than the Woolworth building.
5. Edmund Burke's "Conciliation With the American Colonies."
6. Itself and one.
7. In the Middle Ages English streets were often a sea of mud and the sidewalks were very narrow. When two people met it was necessary for the one on the outside to step down into the mud. The man with his boots was better able to do this than the lady he escorted.
8. From the writings [illegible] Sterne.
9. Mohammed, an illite[illegible] driver. He had trances [illegible] would gather around and [illegible] the things he said in these [illegible]
10. Christ. His date [illegible] B. C.!

Spratt Grocer[illegible]
Wholesale Merch[illegible]
Laurens, S. C. Cli[illegible]

LOOK A[illegible]
YOUR SH[illegible]
EVERYBODY ELSE

Prices Reasonab[illegible]
Work Called for and [illegible]
All Business Appre[illegible]
CECIL LAW[illegible]
Alumni 15

CASI[illegible]
THEATE[illegible]
MONDAY AND TU[illegible]
DEC. 12 and [illegible]
"Three On a M[illegible]
WEDNESDAY, DE[illegible]
"Passport To[illegible]
THURSDAY AND F[illegible]
DEC. 15 and [illegible]
"You Said[illegible]
Mouthful
SATURDAY, DE[illegible]
"Vanishing M[illegible]

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

MEN!
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER SUCH VALUES AS THESE
NUNN-BUSH
ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS FOR MEN
NOW — MOST STYLES
$5 — $6.50 — $7.50
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 14, 1933 NUMBER 13

DEBATE PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Neely and Abrams Appointed To Make Arrangements for Season. Interest Is Manifested.

At a called meeting Monday the members and prospective members of Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, discussed plans for the year in debating.

Dr. Kennedy appointed J. T. Neely and S. L. Abrams to have charge of the material and W. M. Ransom to head the program committee.

Mr. Neely is president of the local (P. C. Beta) chapter, and has been outstanding in forensic work since his freshman year. Last year he was elected the best orator and debater in the student body superlative contest, and won the the latter honor again this year. Mr. Abrams represented P. C. at the State Oratorical contest last year, and was the winner of the Alumni orator's' medal given here last spring. He also won the declaimers' medal in his freshman year, and was recently voted the best orator now at Presbyterian college.

Besides these two outstanding leaders in this field other members of Pi Kappa Delta, and last year's varsity debating team are, Barney MacLean, W. M. Ransom, and N. G. Barron. Several sophomores and other new candidates for the team have shown interest in the work, and the prospects are good for a successful year. All who are interested are urged to try out for the team.

Enrollment At P. C. Holds Up Well

More students are now enrolled at P. C. than at any other time in the history of the school except last year, according to the records of Mrs. M. H. Brown, registrar. The 278 now on the roll are only nine short of the attendance at this time last year.

This, together with the fact that very few have dropped out, is unusually favorable in view of the sharply-felt pinch of depression.

The student body has increased despite the hard times. The best enrollment for an entire year prior to 1931-32 was 276, but has been topped by the 287 registered so far this year and the 300 present last year altogether.

Few schools have fared nearly so well as P. C. in terms of enrollment the past two years.

Publications Body Holds Meeting

At a called meeting of the Board of Publications after dinner last Monday it was decided that the contracts for the printing of The Blue Stocking should in the future run from editor to editor instead of from school year to school year. In this way a new editor may deal with a different company if he so desires.

The board also moved that The Blue Stocking staff stick to the custom of the past and nominate only one man for each position on the new staff. The staff had nominated two men for each position at a called meeting Monday morning. This movement of the board puts the staff's stamp of approval on only one man for each office. B. W. Covington, chairman of the board, presided.

Watts Davis, Jr. Visiting In Paris

Watts Davis, graduate of Presbyterian college in the class of 1930, is in Paris for an indefinite stay with his uncle, Dr. L. S. Fuller, Jr.

NEW STAFF TO BE ELECTED

Recommendations Made To Be Submitted To Student Body At Tuesday's Election.

Monday night after supper The Blue Stocking staff held a meeting to decide upon its nominees for the coming year. The following men were named by ballot as the nominee for the paper for 1933:

Editor, Walker Combs, Jr.
Business manager, Joe Haney.
Managing editor, L. A. McCall.

All three of these men have been active in the work since coming to the paper for three years and during the past year has been managing editor. He is a member of Gamma Sigma honorary journalistic fraternity, and is active in other campus organizations.

Joe Haney also has been a member of the staff for three years. For the

(Continued on page four)

MUSICIANS ARE HARD AT WORK

Presbyterian Glee Club and Orchestra Plan For Programs To Be Given At Early Date.

The Presbyterian college glee club and orchestra are preparing a program to be given in several cities of North and South Carolina in the near future. These two organizations have been practicing every night of the past week in an effort to get things in order.

On Friday, February 3, they will leave for Bennettsville to give an appearance that night. Saturday morning they will go to Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C., for a performance that night. Sunday morning the club will appear at the First Presbyterian church in Florence, S. C. Sunday night they will give a program at the Presbyterian church in Sumter. This appearance will conclude the trip and the group will return to the college Sunday night.

Quite a few new selections are being worked on by the glee club. Among these are, "Allah's Holiday," "Calvary," "O, Carlina," and "The Winter song." The orchestra has just received many of the newest popular songs and is working hard to have them perfected by the first of February.

Several other trips to other parts of South Carolina and Georgia are being planned for later in the year.

"Young Field" Is Named By Students

At chapel last Monday morning the student body passed a resolution that the college practice field be named "Young Field." The matter will be brought up before the board of trustees at its next meeting for final consideration.

The name "Young Field" was recommended because John T. Young and his brother, the late N. Reese Young, both prominent citizens of Clinton, gave the land for the field. Mr. Young and his brother are members of a prominent old Clinton family whose name is closely associated with the history of Presbyterian college. The grandfather of the two brothers, Newton Young, together with J. W. Copeland, Sr., grandfather of J. B. Copeland, gave the original 16 acres of college property.

The student body feels that this action is a fitting tribute to the generosity of the Young brothers. The practice field was badly needed and is serving a useful purpose in P. C. athletics.

BASKETBALL IN FULL SWING

Presbyterian Team Shows Improvement In Furman Game After Defeat By Wofford.

Presbyterian's basketeers, after a setback in their first encounter at the hands of Wofford, showed vastly improved form in Thursday night's game against Furman, and won the help of "Geechy" Adams' startling scoring spree, played Furman to a 36-42 score. Furman had the first half 25-12, but Adams seemed unable to miss the basket during the second period, and when the game ended, P. C. was trailing by only six points.

Frank Waldrep added nine points of his team's total, and played a fine game on the floor. Nettles, Lynn, and Captain Copeland added the others, playing good floor games.

This close game somewhat offsets the stinging defeat of 37-16 in Spartanburg on Monday.

Furman seemed at first to have a vastly superior team, and ran up a considerable lead. However, no Furman guard was alert or swift enough to keep a jump ahead of "the Major." The team as a whole played excellent ball for their second game, and may surprise many a prophet in the state.

Only one substitute was used by Coach Lonnie McMillian, that being Clark, at forward.

The lineups:

Presbyterian	G	F	Tp
Adams—F	8	1	20
Nettles—F	1	1	3
Clark—F	0	0	0
Waldrep—C	4	1	9
Lynn—G	0	2	2
Copeland (c)—G	0	2	2
	13	10	36

Furman	G	F	Tp
Nau—F	5	1	11
Alley—F	1	1	9
Smith—C	3	2	8
Rope—C	0	0	0
Adair—G	5	2	12
Bomar—G	1	0	2
	18	6	42

Announcement

BLUE STOCKING ELECTION
TUESDAY MORNING
JANUARY 17
AT CHAPEL EXERCISES
B. W. Covington, Jr., Editor.

BOXERS MEET BIRDS TONIGHT

Presbyterians To Appear In Columbia With Best Team Yet Produced By Johnson.

Carrying with them the best team in the history of the college, Presbyterian meets the Carolina boxing squad tonight in Columbia. Coach Johnson, at the time The Blue Stocking went to press, would not reveal which fighters were to have bouts.

Harry Bolick, the star of the season's team, is certain to draw the assignment either in the light-heavy or heavyweight division. Either Sims or Horton, captain, will fight in the other division.

Several new men are on the squad this season. Among them are Seagle, Clark, Bissett and McDuffie. In the list of old men who are reporting for work are: Wyman, last year's featherweight, who is battling it out with

(Continued on page four)

LIAR'S CONTEST HELD BY "Y"

First Event Of Its Kind Brings To Light Hitherto Unsuspected Talent. Wingate Wins.

Many up-and-coming young liars were uncovered at the liar's contest sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. the first Thursday after the holidays. The contest was the first of its kind to be held on the campus and much interest was shown. A large number participated in the "whopper derby." Professors Brown, Jones and Brimm acted as judges.

Barney MacLean started the ball rolling with a tale about a wonderfully fast mare who entered a race, gave birth to a colt in the course of the race and even then crossed the tape frist, with the colt running a close second.

From then on wild stories came thick and fast; and even the Dean smiled when he heard some original ones that had not already been handed him for his acceptance.

Dean Brown himself could not refrain from entering into the spirit of the occasion and came dashing into the auditorium with the startling news that Dr. Brimm and Dr. Jones were tearing each other's hair out. It later developed that the two were having some words but the argument had not quite advanced to the hair-pulling stage.

The prize, a handsome military tie, was won by T. H. Wingate, whom none had ever suspected of being even a small prevaricator.

First Semester Examination Schedule January 23-28, 1933

Monday, January 23

9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 and 2:25.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 11:55.

Tuesday, January 24

9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 11:00 except Math 1 C.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 10:05.

Wednesday, January 25

9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 and all Math 1.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 11:55 except Math 1 B and German 1 B.

Thursday, January 26

9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 9:10.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 2:25 except Math 1 D.

Friday, January 27

9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 9:10.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 11:00 except Math 1 A.

Saturday, January 28

9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 10:05 and German 1 B.

DAVIS SPEAKS AT "Y" SESSION

Head of Biology Department Discusses "How To Study" At Weekly Student Meet.

The weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday night was in charge of A. M. Tommins. The speaker for the evening was Dr. J. H. Davis, of the department of biology. He spoke on "How To Study." At the beginning Dr. Davis said that the object of his speech was to show how to learn more than just to tell how to study.

These are the five general methods of learning which he gave:

(1) There must be the attitude and motivation. There is only one class of people in the world to whom the world owes a living. That is the tramp. Since all of us are not planning to be tramps; and since we have chosen mental labor to manual labor, it must be our purpose to learn when we come to college. If one wants to be a great athlete and puts athletics before studies, let him go to a college which specializes in physical education.

(2) There must be the effort. The best feeling in life is to sit down tired after a hard day's work and realize that you have done something worth while. The average student is satisfied too easily. There is not the earnest effort that goes to make a success.

(3) There must be conditions favorable to study. That is the reason there are colleges with dormitories, so students will be in an atmosphere which will tend to encourage study. Get in the habit of studying the same lesson at the same place every day. Association of surroundings with the subject helps the memory. The equipment should be in such condition that it will not detract from the general attitude of study.

(4) Set aside one uninterrupted time for study. Learn to read faster and faster. This goes to make deeper concentration. A good student should be able to read 36 pages an hour and really learn them. Slow study robs a person not only of time but also of efficiency.

(5) Practice. Five out of six students never practice to see if they really know a thing. Get in the habit of saying something out loud. Live the subject. Associate every-day objects with the subject. That is the reason there are absent-minded professors. They become so deeply engrossed with the subject which they teach that other things become secondary.

Dr. Davis then told how to use the facilities of a college:

(1) How to use the lecture.
(2) How to use the text book.
(3) How to use notes.
(4) How to use the professor.
(5) How to use the library.
(6) How to use the laboratory.
(7) How to use the recitation.
(8) How to use quizzes and exams.
(9) How to use the memory.

Remaining Games On Court Schedule

Jan. 17—Carolina at Columbia.
Jan. 19—Erskine at Due West (varsity and freshmen).
Jan. 21—Furman at Clinton.
Jan. 21—Newberry at Clinton (varsity and freshmen).
Feb. 4—Clemson at Clemson.
Feb. 7—College of Charleston at Clinton.
Feb. 9—Darlington Prep at Clinton (freshmen).
Feb. 11—Tentative.
Feb. 14—Erskine at Clinton (varsity and freshmen).
Feb. 16—Wofford at Clinton (varsity and freshmen).
Feb. 18—Clemson at Clinton.
Feb. 20—Newberry at Newberry (varsity and freshmen).

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1921, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Publish I weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

B. W. Covington, Jr. ..... Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors:
J. E. Osman ..... B. E. Macleeon
B. Graham, III

Staff
N. G. Barron, Jr. ..... Sports Editor
J. W. Odiorne ..... Asst. Sports Editor
H. S. Odom ..... Frosh Sports Editor
J. Addison ..... Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
H. Wingate ..... Exchange Editor
F. E. Pinson, Jr. ..... Columnist
Pee Jay Charles ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Burns ..... Organization Editor
T. L. Shimick ..... News Editor
Charles Plowden ..... News Service Ed.
T. A. Howell ..... Joke Editor
C. B. Barnwell ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. S. Dendy ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Frank Guess ..... Proofreader

Reporters Club
Thomas Plaxico, James Ratchford, Thomas Estes, Colin Hudson, Edgar Pittman, John Rauch, C. R. Johnson.

Business Staff
J. C. McCaskill ..... Business Manager
G. W. Ewing ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
H. D. Dillard ..... Advertising Manager
L. Appelt ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. H. Haney ..... Circulation Manager
A. W. Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

APPRECIATION

Lately, several articles have been written about the student body of Presbyterian College. They have touched on various subjects, policies, and what have you, but I would like to bring one matter to the attention of the students that has been overlooked so far. If you are not guilty of the neglect brought out in this article then so much the better.

I wonder if you stop to realize how much time is spent by the boys each year in the dining room. Almost everyone parks at least forty-five minutes a day eating, besides killing time there after a good meal which is always well prepared and satisfying to the taste of the most exacting of us. Yet we apparently never think of all the worry and work in preparing such a meal. We never think of the one who is responsible for all the regular meals as well as the special ones that are served at odd times during the year. At least we never take time to go back into the kichen to tell Mrs. Hunter just how much we enjoyed the meal. Am I right or not?

Oh, I know we say we are going to, but all of a sudden we think of something that seems to us to be more important than a word of appreciation. It's not that we don't appreciate it, but we are prone to put off; consequently we never say anything to anyone. We do give a yell after a very special meal but don't you think that we should show our appreciation more often than three or four times a year? Do we have to get a big meal before we say "Thank you"? I don't think we mean it that way but it certainly looks that way now. Let's take a little more time and make it a point to tell Mrs. Hunter that we enjoyed the meal. It won't take very much of your time and it would be much nicer.

"P. C.—Where Men Are Made." That's our slogan and I'm sure that showing one's appreciation is one of man's best traits. Let's live up to our slogan and be just a little more thoughtful of those who work day in and day out doing things for our pleasure and comfort.

I know each and everyone of you join me in our appreciation of Mrs. Hunter's work for us at P. C.

—J. O. W.

PERTAINING TO THE "HONOR SYSTEM"

At the present time, different situations show that the Honor System at Presbyterian College needs the attention of the students. It is so easy to pass up the contents of the system on which P. C. is governor. Does each member of the student body do all that hat he can to promote the Honor System? If each man would carry out his part, there would be no question in regard to this subject.

All depends on the individual student. Will we, the students of Presbyterian College, at all times do our part toward maintaining the highest standards as laid down in our Honor System? If each man on this campus would take the responsibility upon himself to push forward the Honor System, then the student government of our college would surpass that of any college in the land.

The Honor System was made for the personal benefit of each man who attends Presbyterian College. Not as a means of forcement, but as a provision to strengthen the character of each one involved. To follow after the things that are high and noble, character is hereby built up. Show me the man with high character, and I will show you the man bound for future success.

The student who merely tries to "get by" will at a later time in his life realize his mistake. Oh!! the regret of a wasted college life. It may be hard to see it this way now, but when "college life" is over, and we are out in the world, then will we understand the meaning of this article. We may deceive our professors, our fellow classmates, but when "school days" are over we will reap agony and pain. Our fellowmen see us in our actions; in ten years from now what will their respect for us be? Naturally it depends on the ideals of each student. We can never forget the character of our fellow students.

Fellows, come out and be men in regard to the Honor System. I am sure that there is not a man at P. C. who would go back on his Alma Mater. Why is it that we cannot support our Alma Mater's Honor System as well.

The challenge goes out today for men who will stand up for the right. Come, men, let us renew the slogan of our college, "Where Men Are Made." May we, as students, make this slogan true by our lives each day.

It depends on you. What will you do?

C. B. L.

OUR CAMPUS ELECTIONS

For four short years I have seen the campus election held at P. C. Of course these are considered (as far as the student body is concerned) as important as the last Presidential election of the United States.

In our political world the best man never enters he race. Why? Because politics have been put on such a low plane, and there is so much dirt and crooked work being done that the best man does not care to have his name put on the list. Here on our campus it is quite different. Our political situation is put on a much higher plane and every man that runs for an office is well suited for the position. However, some member of the student body has to make some unkind remarks or start some report on some man that he is not quite as interested in and not only hurts him in the immediate election but for the rest of the time that he is in school.

I am not criticizing a man for being a politician, but I do criticize a man who varies from the standards of truth and honesty to which he has been taught. I have known this to be the case on our campus within the last three years. If this matter would affect only the individual it would be just a little more excusable, but the whole student body is reflected by these men whom we place in such responsible positions.

Next week on our campus we are choosing men to represent us through our college paper for the coming year, and I think that we should be very careful as to our choice. Every man in the race does more than qualify for the position, but what I am asking is that every member of the student body vote for the man who can best fill the position. I ask you to lay all envy and malice aside and vote for the man who can best represent you not only in this country but in the distant lands.

It will be only a few weeks before other important elections will take place. Elections that will not go so far into the world but will be even more important from the viewpoint of the present student body. These are the elections of a president of the student body and a student council for the coming year. Fellow students, every man at P. C. is supposed to be a friend to each other, and I ask that in the coming election here on the campus that you put aside the feeling of grudgery and vote for the man who will best lead you. All that I am asking is for you to be true to yourself, to your fellow students, and to your God.

—W. J. Mc.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The uniform inspection last Tuesday proved to be quite an upset. The marks of the previous inspections have been very commendable, but now it seems "that the stock market is dropping." The lowest value received was 5.0.

Immediately after the inspection was over one boy was heard to say that he guessed he would have to drop back into his same "ole routine." On being asked what this routine was, he said: "Prior to this time I just shined the buckle and got a fair grade, but for this inspection today I really cleaned the uniform, and got the lowest grade I have made since I have been here." What a calamity!

From now on it seems necessary that the uniform be absolutely spotless, that the buckle be shined until you can see yourself in it, that the buttons resemble a July noon-day sun, and that the shoes be so shiny that they will reflect the glow of the buttons.

What a struggle! What a struggle! The seniors recently have completed a study of the Civil war, and they were told to write a critical essay upon the battles fought by the North and the South in the East during the year 1862. A fixed date was set when they were to be turned in—the 10th of January. Fifty per cent of the class waited until the 8th of Jan. to start their themes, and the other fifty per cent waited until the 10th.

These battles were fought in seconds, whereas the original ones lasted days. The soldiers of the two armies do not realize just what trouble they did leave behind them when they fought this war.

Attention is called to the notice posted on the bulletin board in regard to make up work. All freshmen and sophomores that are behind in their military class work must see Captain Blanton and have this work made up immediately.

With a great deal of interest and also dread the eyes of each cadet officer and "non-com" are turned toward the coming re-appointments. The "make-over" list will not be posted until after exams, so until then each can breathe easily.

Some wonder whether they will be "busted" or not; it is no time for wondering, it is a time for action—showing your ability on the drill field.

The battalion had its annual picture taken the other day for the PaC-SaC. Also the rifle team.

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLI
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Prod
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture C
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, profe students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERV
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 an

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BLAKELY-COPELAND DRY CLEANING CO., INC.
College Business Appreciated

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Pho

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because-
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expen

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stati
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 an

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

OOFUS GOOFUS

THE OFFIS BOY

Had you noticed how difficult it to get back to the daily grind after holiday? If you have, we sympaize with you. If you haven't, you ve a new experience in store.

The Liar's Contest last week was a eat success. Some excellent prevaritors and (what was that other word ector Jones used?) were dicovered. is planned to make this an annual air and send one or two represenives each year to a national con-t.

The national contest of 1932 was n with a story about a peg-legged who caught mice by clouting them the head with the peg. It brings to nd the tale I have been told about aged cat, Annabelle, owned by a ighbor. Annabelle was greatly loved d respected by all who knew her. e was old and venerable and in adion to a peg-leg had a set of false eth and used an ear trumpet. In ite of her age and artificial appenges, Annabelle was very nimble and ed to amuse herself by traveling m roof to roof of houses in the ighborhood by the simple expedient leaping. She met her death by elececution when she misjudged her up to a neighbor's house across the street and came in contact with an electric trolley wire over the middle of the street.

Annabelle's dying utterance was "Meow."

Useless information: Eight more studying days before exams.

Jimmie Wilson had a wonderful Christmas. He gave his mother a beautiful Kaywoodie pipe and his sister a shaving set. Both produced the desired results; but he bought a pair of socks for his girl, and she decided to keep them because it was such an original gift.

Several additions have recently been made to our collection of army songs. One is the "Song of the Noncoms." It originated on this campus:

Take my stripes,
And let me be
Just a private
In the armeee.

And now let us Winchellize or should we say Barronize? Snooper Mahaffey reports that he discovered Librarian Jones and Assistant Ferguson playing double solitaire with the card index system in the library the other day. But it may have been poker. Mahaffey always did give his victims the benefit of the doubt.

Middle Cook is that way about somebody. Your guess is as good as ours.

Will somebdy please ask "B. D." Wilson what happened during the holidays that has him so worried now.

P. S.—The B. D. does not stand for Bus Driver, in case you were wondering.

A certain sweet young thing was heard to express the opinion that a certain plump and bespectacled student councilman was "the cutest thing." Oh, no.

We are informed that Norton Dendy suddenly burst into tears when listening to a fellow-student's dissertation on love.

We offer no explanation. Bare fact ...our limit—the "barer" the better.

For no reason at all, Cecil Lawter is reported to have gone from White to Black, getting Cooked on the way. You figure it out for yourself.

This school will turn out at least two men of financial genius. These two went to the show Wednesday night, saw the picture through, and then sold their two seats for twenty-five cents, five cents more than they cost.

I thought there was a law against

No, no blessed events this week.

And shall we end with a bit of verse? We shall.

The following is not original, but good nevertheless.

"Oh, for the life of a college boy;
He lives a life of ease.
Even when he graduates
He does it by degrees."

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

On Sunday afternoon at the regular time the Ministerial club held its regular meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room in the gymnasium.

The meeting opened with prayer, followed by a song. After another prayer the Scripture, taken from Philippians, was read by Freeman Parker, president of the club, who gave a short talk, urging the members of the band to press on in the high calling which is found in Christ Jesus. The students were urged to forget the mistakes of the past and press on toward the future. The talk was concluded with a prayer.

The meeting was thrown open to a discussion of the time and place of the meeting for the future. The time was moved up to 1:30 instead of 1:45 and the place of meeting remains in the gymnasium.

The service was closed with the usual formality.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

QUESTIONS

1. Distinguish between a meteor and a meteorite.
2. Where was the scene of the picture "Red Dust" laid?
3. Where is Jehol.
4. Who is the present chief of staff? Secretary of war?
5. What great Englishman never has and says he never will visit the United States?
6. Who is now head of the German cabinet?
7. On what continent are tigers found?
8. What is the great difference between an Asiatic and African elephant?
9. Where was Napoleon born? Where did he die?
10. How many animals have the ants domesticated for their service? How many has man?
11. How did the "Big Ben" clock get its name?

(Answers on page four)



When I like something I evermore like it!

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER



—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

GRIFFIN GIVEN JACOBS TROPHY

Hurricane Star Shyly Accepts Award At Rotary Luncheon Held In Clinton.

[illegible] who paved the way for many of the touchdowns that helped the Furman university's 1932 football team [illegible] a state championship, last Friday was awarded the Jacobs interference trophy, probably the highest individual award a football player may receive in this state.

The Hurricane's all-state fullback, shier but lively, displayed a touch of shyness as he received the loving cup from the hands of its donor, William P. Jacobs, Clinton business man and alumnus of Presbyterian college.

"I think," he said, "the committee could have found a better man for this honor, but I assure it could not have found one more appreciative."

The committee Griffin referred to was made up of coaches, sports writers and officials. Many of them were here to see him receive the award, established by Mr. Jacobs in 1928 to give recognition to players who do the blocking and interference work that enables their teammates to score.

[illegible] W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman university, and Mr. Jacobs were the chief speakers at the luncheon, given in honor of Griffin by the Clinton Rotary club. Coach Paul ("Dizzy") McLeod, who helped develop Griffin, was in North Carolina with Furman's basketball team and could not be present.

"This cup," Doctor McGlothlin said, "rewards the college player for just the principles that, if followed, will make his life later fuller and richer."

Furman's president praised Griffin not only for his ability as a football player but for his general conduct and influence as a student at th. Greenville university.

Mr. Jacobs, in presenting the cup, declared the "award is not only an individual honor but is given in honor of those things that make intercollegiate sports live and chief among them is unselfishness." He also paid tribute to Griffin, his coach and his school.

Others who have won the trophy, none of whom were present Friday, are: O. D. Padgett, Clemson, 1928; High Stoddard, South Carolina, 1929; Grady Salley, Clemson, 1930, and Fred Hambright, South Carolina, 1931.

Two Marriages Are Announced

Two members of the student body have decided that two can live as cheaply as one, and have assumed the bonds of matrimony. They are Sam Crouch and Tom Howell. Crouch was married early last July, but the wedding was not announced until during the holidays. Howell married Miss Elizabeth Adair, of Clinton, in Newberry December 31. Crouch married Miss Opal Aughtry, also of Clinton. Both couples are making their homes in Clinton for the present, while Howell and Crouch continue their education.

Howell came to P. C. in his junior year from Marion, Ala. During his comparatively short time here "Tom" has made himself universally liked. He is captain of "B" company in the R. O. T. C., unit and was a member of the football squad for the last two seasons. He will graduate in June. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity.

This is Crouch's sophomore year. He came here from Batesburg, but has since moved to Lyesville. He was a member of the freshman boxing team last season, and is well-liked by al who know him.

Trustees To Meet January 28th

The trustees of the college will hold their semi-annual meeting here February 28.

H. T. McIntosh, editor of The Albany Herald, Albany, Ga., has been elected by the Synod of Georgia to take the place of Rev. A. W. Dick, of Moultrie, Ga., who has moved from that state.

Among other things, the board will consider [illegible] the practice field [illegible]

Seek To Reduce Light, Water Bill

Wednesday morning President McSween made a request that the student body be more careful in the use of lights and water.

Dr. McSween said that the lights and water are here to use and the administration is glad for the students to use every bit they need. The president urged carefulness. Many boys go out of their rooms for several hours, the president said, and forget to turn off the lights. Others leave showers running. Often two or three lights are left burning in a room in the day time. This carelessness has run the college light and water bill to something over three hundred dollars for the last month, even after a fifteen per cent deduction allowed by the city had been made. Of course this is entirely too much. With some care this bill can be lowered one hundred dollars. Each individual is urged to do his part to save the administration this one hundred dollars each month.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

At the first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the year, on Thursday night, Jan. 5, the "Y" held a lying contest. (Maybe it was to get them off the chests of the student body before New Year's resolutions were made).

Hot waged the battle as consciences got weaker and weaker and imaginations stretched more and more. At last, the honorable judges, Dr. Brimm, Dr. Jones, and Dean Brown, declared T. H. Wingate winner by a stretch. Here was his tale:

He says that he and his brother planted watermelons one year. Nothing so unusual about that, but there was something unusual about the fertilizer. It was so strong that it made the vines grow so fast they wore out the melons dragging them across the field.

Another article about this week's program is on another page of the paper.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

ANSWERS

1. It is a meteor in the sky; a meteorite when it hits the ground.
2. In French Indo-China.
3. On the western frontier of Manchukuo.
4. MacArthur. Hurley.
5. G. B. Shaw.
6. Von Seleickert.
7. Asia and its islands. .
8. African elephant has larger ears.
9. Corsica. Died at St. Helena.
10. Ants some 600. Man some 60.
11. From the clock in the Tower of London called "Big Ben."

"P. C. Day" Set For February 26

February 26 has been set aside by the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia as "P. C. Day." This is a part of the general assembly's week of prayer for schools and colleges.

NEW STAFF TO BE ELECTED

(Continued from page one)

past year he has been circulation manager.

McCall is a budding journalist. He is the only sophomore to be elected to Gamma Sigma. During the fall term while Ben Covington was away on football trips, McCall had quite a bit of the work to do and he did it well.

The nominations of the staff have been made with careful consideration. They are made from knowledge which the staff, the center of the newspaper, is certain to have; however, the student body is free to nominate from the floor if there is any one who desires to do so. The election will be held at the regular student body meeting in chapel Tuesday, January 17.

Thomas H. Grafton Married In Virginia

Of cordial interest to many in Clinton and to former students of Presbyterian college is the following announcement:

Dr. and Mrs. Wade Stackhouse
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Martha Cartherine
to
Mr. Thomas Hancock Grafton
on Saturday, the seventeenth of
December
Nineteen hundred and thirty-two
Waynesboro, Virginia

Mrs. Grafton is the youngest daughtre of Dr. and Mrs. Wade Stackhouse of Dillon, S. C. She graduated from Agnes Scott college, Decatur, in 1930, and is now registrar and assistant to the dean of Mary Baldwin college in Staunton, Va.

Mr. Grafton is the son of the Rev. Thomas B. Grafton of Vicksburg, Miss. He holds an A. B. degree from Presbyterian college, a B. D. degree from Columbia seminary, Decatur, Ga., and an M. A. degree from Northwestern university, and is at present connected with the religious education department of Northwestern.

Mr. Grafton was editor of The Blue Stocking in 1926-27 and was valedictorian of the class of 1927 and has one of the most enviable records ever made at Presbyterian college.

Haven't You Heard?

Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of ours. Married life has its advantages for students, though. Perhaps if Stupid J. B. Copeland would get married, his wife could do his home work for him—then he might pass something.

'Tis rumored that a letter was delivered to "The Right Honorable All-State Copeland." Such popularity must be deserved.

Whitey Adams is quite a favorite with Greenville basketball fans, because of his performance against Furman Thursday night. The Maje almost stole the show from the Celtics. Pluto Ross did all of his shooting in the dressing room before the game.

Bob Sims, our old reliable, was quite anxious to buy a ticket back to Clinton after a strenuous holiday season. Ask him who his friend Roy is.

Hoss Nettles has written every characteristic saying of a certain professor in his economics book.

The ride of Paul Revere was re-enacted under modern surroundings during the holidays by Pride Ratteree. He now ranks second only to Large Richard as the college's most outstanding bus driver. Mr. Ratteree, in an exclusive Blue Stocking interview, admitted "Paul Revere was a piker compared with me."

A certain young man is receiving perfumed letters weekly from Alabama. Watch the Thursday mail.

"Reuben" Seagle, after a mishap during boxing practice, is being urged to take the DeForest correspondence course in boxing, featuring Kid McCoy's famous corkscrew punch. The price of this course is only $2.98.

"Buffalo Bill" Cody, from the wilds of Oklahoma, is setting Spencer hall on fire with his astounding ability as a card shark. It is rumored that he has in his trunk a six-gun with seven notches. And they do say he's mighty quick on the draw.

A certain freshman, so 'tis said, has inherited $5,000. Go easy, Mickey!

Captain Blanton is wondering why everyone in "A" company is out of step except Frowein.

Frank ("Glutton") Holladay is keeping his pitching arm in shape by throwing biscuits at supper every night. He is rated as one of the best southpaws in the dining room.

Red Peterson has recently developed several serious complications. In addition to athlete's foot, he has a sore toe, which last prevented him from going out for boxing.

In conclusion, we wish to say that if somebody doesn't get suspended it won't be our fault.

BOXERS MEET BIRDS TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Seagle for the bantamweight; Parker, fighting middleweight, who has been a good performer ever since his freshman year, and who is alternate captain this season; Corbett, who is Bissett's competitor for the feather-weight representative; Ferguson, who fights flyweight when he can get a bout, and more than that if a flyweight is not available. Coach Johnson has been attempting to arrange a bout for the 110-pound student body proxy.

These men have been going through intensive training since the Christmas holidays. [illegible] Johnson considers the best he has ever coach[illegible]

Dinosaur Track Now Used as Bird Bath

Montreal.—Millions of years ago a dinosaur walked in the mud on a plain that is now part of the Peace river valley. His tracks, two feet long and five to six inches deep, hardened as the sun dried the mud. Then another freshet came and covered them with a layer of new mud. Deeply buried, the tracks remained in the hardening silt until it became stone, and finally man dug them up, hewed out slabs containing them, and carried them to museums.

Now one of the giant saurian track, modeled in cement, has been installed on the grounds of the Canadian National museum. It is kept filled with fresh water and used as a bird bath.

The Book S[illegible]
SCHOOL SUPPL[illegible]
GIFTS AND MAG[illegible]

COLLEG[illegible]
BARBER S[illegible]
YOUR TRADE APPRECIATE[illegible]
"RED" UNDERW[illegible]

M. S. Bailey [illegible]
BANKER
Clinton's Oldest and [illegible] Bank.
Individual Responsib[illegible]
$2,000,000

LOOK A[illegible]
YOUR SH[illegible]
EVERYBODY ELS[illegible]
Prices Reasonab[illegible]
Work Called for and [illegible]
All Business Appre[illegible]
CECIL LAW[illegible]
Alumni 15[illegible]

CASI[illegible]
THEAT[illegible]
MONDAY AND TU[illegible]
JAN. 16 and [illegible]
"Grand Ho[illegible]
WEDNESDAY, JA[illegible]
"Night May[illegible]
THURSDAY AND F[illegible]
JAN. 19 and [illegible]
"Too Busy To[illegible]
SATURDAY, JA[illegible]
"Mark of Fu[illegible]
Chu"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your P[illegible] ing and Stationery Needs. Everyth[illegible] needed for the class-room you will [illegible] here. Drop in often — it will be a plea[illegible] to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING C[illegible]
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

MEN!
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER SUCH VALUES AS THESE
NUNN-BUSH
ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS FOR MEN
NOW — MOST STYLES
$5 — $6.50 — $7.50
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 21, 1933 NUMBER 14

Wingate Is Named Blue Stocking Editor

PAN-HELLENIC DATES ARE SET

lebration Comes March 10-11. Council Decides Not To Omit Banquet. Other Plans Made.

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic [illegible]ncil held Wednesday night the [illegible]mbers, after consulting their re[illegible]ective fraternities, decided not to [illegible]t the annual banquet during the [illegible]esbyterian college Pan-Hellenic fes[illegible]al this spring.

March 10 and 11 has been definite[illegible]set for the gala occasion, which [illegible] include dances Friday and Satur[illegible] nights and Saturday afternoon. [illegible]No orchestra has yet been chosen, [illegible] several are under consideration, [illegible]d the council wants none but the [illegible]st for its annual celebration.

[illegible]The middle section of Smyth hall [illegible]ll be given over to the visiting [illegible]ing ladies and The College Dames [illegible]ll act as chaperones. The usual [illegible]ge attendance by local and out-of-[illegible]wn friends is expected.

[illegible]The council this year is composed [illegible] J. O. Woods, Kappa Alpha, presi[illegible]t; C. W. Adams, Pi Kappa Phi, [illegible]e-president; J. E. Osman, Pi Kappa [illegible]pha, secretary - treasurer; Ralph [illegible]mpey, Beta Kappa; J. F. Davis, Al[illegible]a Kappa Pi; and C. B. Elliott, Al[illegible]a Lambda Tau.

CAROLINA WINS RING CONTEST

[illegible]niversity Men In 4-3 Victory Over Presbyterians. Willard-Bolick Bout Is Feature.

[illegible] The University of South Carolina [illegible]xers eked out a 5-3 victory over the [illegible]esbyterian fist-slingers Saturday, [illegible]n. 17. Many of the bouts were close, [illegible]th Seigle, Clark, and Sims winning [illegible]r P. C.

[illegible]The feature bout of the night came [illegible]en Bolick matched gloves with Will[illegible]d, of the University, and knocked [illegible]m down in the first round. The bell [illegible]ved Willard on the count of eight. [illegible]e seconds did a good job on the [illegible]rolina boxer, evidently, and he [illegible]me back in the second round to box [illegible]th the heavy-hitting Bolick. Bolick [illegible]iled to connect again in the final [illegible]o rounds and the judges decision [illegible]nt to Willard.

[illegible]Seigle boxed his man to a draw, but [illegible]on when the Carolina fighter was [illegible]o tired to come back for a fourth. [illegible]Clark outpointed his man to gain [illegible]e third victory for the Blue Hose. [illegible]Bissett, Parker, and McDuffie lost [illegible]ose decisions in their bouts, to lose [illegible]e closest match ever fought against [illegible]e State University by a Presbyte[illegible]an team.

Freshmen Show Brilliant Spurts

The freshman basketball team won [illegible]ree out of four games the past [illegible]eek, showing at times examples of [illegible]illiant playing.

[illegible]They lost a game to Erskine, but [illegible]ame back to turn in three victories, [illegible]gainst Laurens high, Centerdale, and [illegible]ray Court-Owings.

[illegible]The best example of their playing [illegible]ame in the Centerdale game, when, [illegible]ailing at the beginning of the sec[illegible]nd half, 17-5, they began clicking. [illegible]Wyatt, Lee, and Forehand running [illegible]p point after point. During this sec[illegible]nd period Centerdale scored only two [illegible]oints, while the final score for P. C. [illegible]as 36. The game ended 36-19 in the [illegible]reshmen's favor.

[illegible]Saturday night they put up a good [illegible]erformance by downing Gray Court-[illegible]Owings, 37-21.

[illegible]Adams and Quattlebaum played fine [illegible]ames at guard, and Bradley played [illegible] sterling floor game.

TAYLOR TALKS ON MANCHURIA

Former Missionary To China Relates Expansion of Japan and Explains Present Efforts.

At chapel exercises Monday morning, Jan. 16, Rev. H. Carr Taylor, returned missionary from China, spoke to the student body on the Manchurian situation. Mr. Taylor is a brother of George W. Taylor, an alumnus of P. C., and now a missionary to Brazil.

The speaker began by telling of Japan's crowded condition and her need of more room for her steadily increasing population. The islands composing Japan proper contain over 60,000,000 inhabitants, half the population of the United States, all crowded into an area of less than that of California. Even then, only one-sixth of this is fit for cultivation. Hence, Japan must look to other lands to find homes for her people.

This formerly backward country has in the past 77 years made probably the greatest improvement ever shown by any country in so short a time. Now she is one of the foremost powers of the world. As she gained power toward the end of the nineteenth century, she began to reach out for more land. Gradually more land was added by the seizure from China of several islands and the taking by force of Korea. This, however, was not nearly enough room for the excess population. Emigrants were sent to islands in the Pacific until finally most of the governments concerned forbade it. Naturally, Japan had then to gain more land by conquest. The logical place was China.

On China's side it may be said that Japan violated a solemn three-power treaty to respect the territorial integrity of China. Legally, Japan has not the least right in the world to take Manchuria. Yet, on the other side of the question, Manchuria is not actually a part of China. This province has in the past maintained itself almost as a separate country, at times being entirely independent from the Chinese central government. Also, Manchuria is a rich country, with enormous resources which, although undeveloped by China at present, would be immensely valuable to Japan.

The struggle in the East today is one between a Christian spirit on the one side, and a heathen, selfish attitude on the other, said Mr. Taylor. Our land is at its high plane today because of the work of Christ We must do our best to give the knowledge of Christ to the people of the Orient, so that they may find the just solution to their quarrel.

Mr. Taylor concluded with the statement, "There is a way out, and it is through God."

Lonnie McMillian Puts Lessons Learned At Olympics Into Work With Blue Stocking Track Squad

When the world's best amateur athletes were displaying their wares at the Olympic games in California last summer one of the most interested spectators was Lonnie McMillian, Presbyterian college track coach.

The keen-eyed mentor absorbed what he saw and is now attempting to teach some of it to Blue Stocking track aspirants.

"I learned a lot," Coach McMillian said. "I put some of it to good usage with the freshman football team and I hope to use more of it in training the track team."

Just what McMillian learned is not being noised around but it's no secret that Presbyterian, long the dominating factor in South Carolina track, is anxious to retrieve the championship in this sport it lost last year to the University of South Carolina.

Eight lettermen from last year's team are on hand to work with in addition to a number of sophomores who showed promise as members of the freshman team.

Osman, Graham, Woods, Lowry, Ewing, Freeman, Copeland and Pinson are varsity men working out now in order to be in shape when the hard work starts later in the spring.

Up from the freshman team are Clark, Yearout, McElrath, Perrin, Waldrep, Carothers, Lowry, Underwood and Reeder.

Osman, Graham, Woods, Clark and Yearout are considered among the best bets for the relay team while Yearout is also expected to gain a place among the 440-yard runners.

HEADLINES REVEAL ACTIVITIES AT PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE AS TERM OF STAFF COMES TO END

As the term of the present staff of The Blue Stocking comes to an end with this issue, the year's activities at Presbyterian college are reviewed, as gleaned from the headlines of the paper from week to week during 1932:

Jan. 23, 1932 — Covington named editor of The Blue Stocking . . . Students hear Dr. Fulton, a graduate of Presbyterian college . . . R. G. Matheson, Jr., class of '21, named head of Presbyterian Junion college, Maxton, N. C. . . . The Blue Stocking becomes members of National Scholastic Press association.

Feb. 6—Clemson Tigers take boxing card from Blue Hose.

Feb. 13—Student body hears Dr. H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford college . . . Preliminaries R. O. T. C. boxing are run off, Gillespie defeats Freeman, Burdette defeated by Viser, Kwing defeats Elmore.

Feb. 20—P. C. defeats Bailey Military academy in firing match . . . The Arkons and The Musketeers combine to petition "Blue Key" . . . Drs. Barron and Wyman speak to student body . . . Campus basketball well under way.

Feb. 27 — Alumni hall wins intramural basketball tournament . . . Glee club gives concert . . . Boxing finals decide champs.

March 5—Horton named 1933 boxing captain . . . Copeland to head quintet.

March 12—Student officers named for 1933; Ferguson, president student body; Land, editor PaC-SaC; Osman, editor The Collegian; Maclean, president "Y" . . . P. C. debate men lost to Winthrop . . . Stephen M. Huntley to speak commence languages.

March 19—Pan-Hellenic association is colorful . . . Dr. Thornwell Jacobs delivers Founder's day address . . . Prof. Swedenberg visits campus . . . Through the generosity of Clinton citizens stands are to be erected on baseball field . . . Leadership clubs' petition accepted by national fraternity, and P. C. will have chapter of "Blue Key."

March 26 — Blue Hose track prospects promising in some events . . . Bolick loses in A. A. U. meet. P. C. fighter refused judges' decision amid booes and hisses of crowd . . . Tiger riflemen victors again.

April 1—Blue Key chapter is installed with impressive ceremonies.

(Continued on page six)

1933 FOOTBALL MENU GIVEN

Howard and Catawba Added To List. Mercer Not Included. Opening Game With Clemson.

Coach W. A. Johnson has announced the Presbyterian college football schedule for 1933. Several changes have been made. Again this year the Clemson Tigers are played in the opening game. Two new teams have been added and Mercer has been dropped.

The additions to the schedule are Catawba and Howard. Catawba will be played in Salisbury, N. C., and Howard will come to Clinton.

The Citadel game will again be played in Charleston.

Following is the schedule:

Saturday, Sept. 23 — Clemson at Clemson.

Saturday, Sept. 30 — Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory, N. C.

Saturday, Oct. 7—Howard at Clinton.

Friday, Oct. 13 — High Point at Clinton.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Open.

Saturday, Oct. 28 — Wofford at Spartanburg.

Saturday, Nov. 4—Citadel at Charleston.

Friday, Nov. 10—Newberry at Clinton.

Friday, Nov. 17 — Erskine at Due West.

Saturday, Nov. 25 — Catawba at Salisbury, N. C.

CLUB PREPARES GOOD PROGRAM

Glee Club Makes Arrangements For Appearances, Beginning On February 3rd.

With practices announced for every night during next week, and until the club leaves the campus on February 3, it is expected that everything will be in excellent shape for the performances to be given by the Presbyterian college glee club.

The club is to leave on February 3 for Maxton, N. C., where a concert will be given at the Presbyterian Junior college. Along the way, there perhaps will be a stop at Cheraw, or some other town in that vicinity. There also will be a stop or two on the return trip.

The program for the concerts is being rapidly moulded into shape, and the fine points are now being given careful attention. Subject to some last minute changes, the following will be offered to the audiences before which the club appears:

1. Onward, P. C.
2. (a) Recessional.
   (b) Calvary—The Club.
3. Violin solo—A. M. Tommins.
4. Old Airs—The Quartet.
5. Piano solo—W. W. Tisdale.
6. (a) Two Little Fleas.
   (b) Why Study—The Club.
7. Vocal duet—Mr. Tisdale, Mr. McCall.
8. (a) In the Time of Roses
   (b) To a Wild Rose.
   (c) Song of the Volga Boatman
   The Club.
   Intermission.
9. Comedy monologue—F. G. Little.
10. Selections—Orchestra.
11. (a) Hymn of Love.
    (b) Winter Song—The Club.
12. Trumpet solo—E. F. Mills.
13. Humorous selections. The Quartet.
14. Selections—Brass Quartet.
15. (a) Allah's Holiday.
    (b) Medley of College Songs—The Club.

Alma Mater.

NEW STAFF FOR YEAR CHOSEN

Guess Is Managing Editor and Haney Business Manager. All Other Members Are Appointed By Editor.

Tuesday morning at a student body meeting The Blue Stocking officers for the year 1933 were elected. They will serve until this date next year.

T. H. Wingate defeated J. Walker Combs, Jr., for editor; J. W. Haney defeated Thomas Shinnick for business manager; and W. F. Guess was elected managing editor following the withdrawal of L. A. McCall.

These are the only members of the staff elected by the student body, the editor choosing others for various positions as he sees fit.

Wingate is from Charlotte, N. C. He has been on the staff for two years and during recent months has written the "Oofus Goofus" column. He has the happy trait of being able to get along with people and, with other abilities, should make a good editor.

Haney is from Calhoun, Ga. He has been on the staff for three years and during the past year served as circulation manager.

The election of managing editor caused quite a bit of discussion. L. A. McCall, the staff's nomination for this position, had no opposition. For reasons which he made known to the student body, he saw fit to withdraw. Guess was then nominated and elected. He is from Rock Hill, and is a member of the sophomore class. During the past year he has done writing for the paper, including several editorials and book reviews.

The new staff takes charge of the paper with the issue of February 4. Since next week is examination week the usual custom of omitting publication for that date will be followed.

Wingate has announced the complete staff for the coming year as follows:

T. H. Wingate, editor.
Frank Guess, managing editor.
Joe Haney, business manager.
J. W. Combs, Jr., associate editor.
C. R. Johnson, news editor.
Fred Ross, sports editor.
Hastings Wyman, assistant sports editor.
H. S. Odom, freshman sports editor.
Ed Andrews, assistant freshman sports editor.
Almon Tommins, organizations editor.
James Ratchford, alumni editor.
Colin Hudson, exchange editor.
Preston Charles, campus editor.
T. L. Shinnick, news service editor.
A. P. Wilson, R. O. T. C. editor.
Cecil Lawter, Y. M. C. A. editor.
W. I. Nexsen, editorial writer.
Frank Johnston, columnist.
Earl Winn, feature editor.
Raymond Corry, feature editor.
D. W. Boggs, joke editor.
Tom Plaxico, proofreader.

Business Staff

Henry Dillard, assistant business manager.
Louis Appelt, advertising manager.
R. P. Hamer, assistant advertising manager
A. W. Harrison, circulation manager.
John Rouch, assistant circulation manager.

Expect Annuals About May First

Editor Land has been busy this week getting in pictures of the basketball and track teams for the 1933 PaC-SaC. Only the baseball pictures are needed to round out the athletic section, and they will be taken soon.

Other work has gone forward steadily, and the editor reports that if the machinery works as expected, and on schedule, the book will be ready by May 1.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded By the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

This paper is a member of the College Press Association of South Carolina.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post-office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription rates: School year, $2.00; Alumni, $1.50; High School Seniors, $.05; Single Copy $.10, payable in advance. Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to "The Blue Stocking."

Published weekly by the students of the Presbyterian College in interest of clean athletics and progressive campus life.

THE STAFF

B. W. Covington, Jr. ..... Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors:
J. E. Osman ..... B. E. MacLean
B. Graham, III

Staff
N. G. Barron ..... Sports Editor
J. W. Odom ..... Asst. Sports Editor
H. S. Odom ..... Frosh Sports Edicor
J. Addison ..... Asst. Frosh Sports Ed.
H. Wingate ..... Exchange Editor
F. B. Pinson, Jr. ..... Columnist
Pic Ton Charles ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Burns ..... Organization Editor
T. T. Shumack ..... News Editor
Charles Bowden ..... News Service Ed.
T. A. Howell ..... Joke Editor
C. B. Barnwell ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. N. Dendy ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Frank Guess ..... Proofreader

Reporters Club
Thomas Plaxco, James Ratchford, Thomas Estes, Colin Hudson, Edgar Peterson, John Kuck, C. R. Johnson.

Business Staff
J. C. McCaskill ..... Business Manager
G. W. Ewing ..... Asst. Business Mgr.
H. D. Bland ..... Advertising Manager
L. Appell ..... Asst. Adv. Manager
J. B. Hane ..... Circulation Manager
A. W. Harrison ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

EDITORIALS

DO WE APPRECIATE THOSE WHO SERVE?

In these days of trying times when it is hard, extremely hard to make ends meet in the home of a small family, don't you think that it is even harder for those who control a family of three hundred to make the same ends come together? The administration of the College is having a struggle; and they are struggling so that we can obtain school, just as our parents are back home.

[illegible] realize what this [illegible] means to us, [illegible] opportunities more than we do? You, in your [illegible] say that you pay for what you get. I did you know that what you [illegible] pay into the college for expenses, will hardly pay the salaries of those who labor for us, not to say anything of how the college is [illegible] to many scholarships. We [illegible] more than half of what it cost the college to keep us here [illegible]. Why not show our appreciation to these noble men and women who are serving us by resolving to make that record better henceforth. [illegible] do this they will [illegible] appreciate their efforts, [illegible] more than [illegible].

B. E. M.

IS IT MORALLY WRONG TO CHEAT?

Evil customs, evil actions and bad habits; what a blessing it would be to mankind if such were taken out of the world. Nevertheless it is possible for men to live on a level where these sins will not tempt. But it certainly calls for a close and personal relationship with the Divine. Because man in his own power thinks evil, does evil and revels [illegible] to the present.

We believe that the outstanding temptation that every student should [illegible] is that of cheating. [illegible] every student will come face to face with the question, "Is it morally wrong to cheat?" There are some who say no, but the [illegible] answer [illegible] other aspect of human relations, counteract the routine of living. Life [illegible] interesting without a moment's hesitation in the affirmative. It is often wondered just how those who are classed with the former can reach such a conclusion after a process of valid reasoning. It may be found that they never do any thinking for themselves. If this be the case they are to be pitied.

Is it right to walk into a man's room and pick up a quarter and slip it into your pocket, without the owner knowing anything about it? Is it right to walk into a store and slip some candy in your pocket without paying for it? Every sound thinking person will agree that this is stealing. Well—is it morally right to walk into a class room for an examination, glance over your shoulder and copy the answer to a question from your friend's paper? If you haven't prepared and try to steal from the other fellow, is it right? But there is another principle involved. You steal knowledge and it hurts your conscience; you sacrifice your honor and self-respect in doing this. Personally, I have no respect whatsoever for the man who so lowers himself as to take that which does not belong to him. I admit that it is little that I know—but if a man tried to steal that which I have learned on an examination; I would be indignant, and rightly so.

There are men on the campus who will cheat on the examinations this week. This is true by the law of averages, you cannot bring three hundred men together without having some few who would steal the copper's from a dead man's eyes. And the sooner these thieves are caught and asked to accommodate us with their absence the better morale we shall have in the student body. The world is down on him who would cheat, and justly so; because the man who steals is a contamination to those with whom he associates.

—Barney MacLean.

PROGRESS

Since the beginning of time man has advanced slowly but surely in the arts of livelihood. The past is a closed book to a progressive people; the pages of the future have neither been written nor bound. Progress, the key to the unfathomed yet-to-be, will be tempered in other fires.

When man, the individualist, forgets the ancients and their crude customs, the ways of his ancestors, sits down and devises new adaptations for himself for the present and looks to posterity, then will he advance.

Each individual is a part of the world group which either acts as an auxiliary or an impediment to progress. Millions of hands will help you pull the load upward or pull against you. The individual shall constitute a per cent of the world's ignorance and crime or a per cent of its intelligence and progress. Brownell has said, "The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they prick the hardest when you are sliding down." It is the duty of everyone to draw someone who is lower in the scale upward. For the individual to progress he must have reason, for reason is the medium of progress which draws him forward and upward. When he finds himself in a tight place, everything against him, is he to turn loose and go sliding down? or have the courage to hold onto his position? He must take hold of the strongest weapon, reason, and meet all obstacles that fall in his way, hewing them down, pushing ever forward.

There is now a depression era. Things aren't as bright for the large majority as they have been. This is universally felt. Pessimists are saying labor saving devices are causing the multitude of unemployed. There were depression periods before progress brought forth her machines and put them to use. Even now governments are launching internal improvement programs which will employ thousands, spreading macadamized roads and utilizing vast resources of the nation. Here again is progress.

Shall the individuals of a progressive nation ever close their doors to the rest of the world as did China? We believe not. But if so, that nation would fall behind, would suffer the humiliation of waking up and realizing that she had practically been standing still. The individuals of one nation depend upon those of other nations for swifter advancement. All great men and inventions do not belong to one age and country.

Let each individual pave his way with knowledge, clothe himself in virtues, and grasp the strong weapon of reason. Then progress!

—H. C.

MYTH

Myth and mystery, have them as [illegible] other aspect of human relations, counteract the routine of living. Life [illegible] interesting without its coloring of imagination and its secrets we do not know. Most of us will admit that we enjoy things that we wonder about, and that we delight in the unknown. It is only human to like a change from our every day existence, to like the myth that can bring the changes. In our childhood we gloried in fairy tales because they brought us the world of fancy and they conjured fascinating dreams. As we have grown older the movies have been our world of make believe.

One of the greatest and most lasting myths of the years is the lovely spirit of giving symbolized at Christmas in a dozen ways all over the world. In America it is Santa Claus. Everywhere children believe in this imaginery figure of kindness and goodness. It makes them happy. Most of us were proud of our knowledge when someone told us that there was no Santa Claus. But deep down in our hearts we were sorry and felt sad that we knew. In truth every older person, if he is not too hard or too sour, has never lost that youthful picture of a fat, jolly man riding in a sleigh behind reindeer bringing gifts. He has not lost that picture, for somehow he still likes the warm feeling of the myth.

In this age of ours there is a strong trend to cast aside the realm of fancy and imagination as silly, to laugh at myth, and to deal in sordid realism. Men need ideal and the only lasting ideals are in unreality, in the fairy story. "Alice in Wonderland" is a masterpiece of entertainment because it is wholly amusing nonsense and unreality. Hendrik Willem Van Loon in an article for Vanity Fair says this of our modern age when the revelation of truth brings a more hopeless outlook on life, "Indeed, when I hear all the smart wisecracks of my neighbors about 'what this world needs is a good five-cent nickel' or 'a good five-cent congressman,' I fell more and more inclined to answer, 'What this world needs is a good, soul-satisfying fairy story.'"

—W. F. G.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The program committee regrets the absence of a program for the past Thursday night. A surprise program was planned for the pleasure and entertainment of the student body, but a number of prevailing conditions prevented the fulfillment of the plans.

The month of January was given to the subject of "Studying." This subject was only given emphasis in the one program, two weeks ago, in which Dr. J. H. Davis gave the students some very fine hints toward the improvement of scholastic work. The time was short, but well spent and it is with pleasure that the program committee wishes to express its appreciation to those who helped with the program during this month. Especially is credit due to A. M. Tommins, who planned this scheme of programs. We appreciate his effort.

Jimmie Greer has consented to take charge of the February program. So if you have any ideas, see Jimmie about them. In the meantime we wait with interest to see what he will unearth for the betterment of Y. M. C. A. interests.

A semester is gone; The Blue Stocking goes into new hands. I surrender this column to new and better hands gladly, but pause to give credit to whom credit is due. The few lines that have reached this column are due to the fine efforts of Claud Pepper from the senior class, and to Cliff Johnson and C. M. Hudson from the freshman class. Others have aided in some phases of the work and it is with a feeling of sincere appreciation that I remember their work during the past semester.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPL
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Prod
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture C
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, prof
students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SER
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 an

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Vis
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BLAKELY-COPELAND DR
CLEANING CO., INC.
College Business Appreciate

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Ph

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expe

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Sta
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 an

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

Co-ed Basketball Team Amasses Huge Score Against Goldville

The co-ed basketball team, around which much interest has centered of late, due especially to the attentions of Tom Estes, Ray Touchand, Hart Cannon and Coach Bissett, came out on the long end of a 50-13 score in a game with the Goldville damsels Monday night.

Annabel Kennedy and Sara Copeland vied for scoring honors, Miss Copeland making 28 points to the 22 made by Miss Kennedy. The guards played excellent ball the short time the ball was in their far end of the court.

The co-eds have been working hard for several weeks now and, though losing their first game to Laurens, it looks as if they are headed for a successful season.

Scoring summary:

	G	F	T
Kennedy—F	10	2	22
Copeland—F	14	0	28
Robertson—J. C.	0	0	0
	24	2	50

Prather, S. C.; Jackson; Ray; Cannon, G; Butler, G; Jones, G.

Goldville	5	3	13

ON THE SPORTS HORIZON

The Poughkeepsie regatta will not be rowed on the Hudson this June. The depression did it.

Harvard and Princeton have contracted to resume relations on the football field. The two teams will meet Nov. 3, 1934 at Cambridge, and at Princeton on Nov. 2, 1935.

Yale and Pennsylvania will meet in football in 1933.

After a lapse of 33 years, Cornell and Syracuse will meet on the gridiron next fall.

Lacrosse is said to be the oldest game played on the North American continent.

The Cornell Athletic council has voted to abandon all intercollegiate competition for Cornell teams, including winter and spring sports, with the exception of basketball. The sports affected by the order are ice hockey, wrestling, fencing, indoor and outdoor track, crew, baseball and lacrosse.

The Cincinnati Reds of 1933 will start training at Tampa, Fla., on March 1.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will train this year at Paso Robles, Cal. The first squad will start west February 1.

The New York Athletic club has officially gone on record as opposed to the adoption of the meter by the Amateur Athletic union. The club declares coaches' opposition, fans' confusion and unfairness to record holders.

Ed Siegel, nineteen-year-old metropolitan New York sprint champion, the other night in New York, ran 60 meters in seven seconds flat, thus establishing a new world's indoor record.

Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, who drew one of the highest salaries in baseball, $65,000, from 1925 to last year, has voluntarily reduced that amount to $50,000 for 1933.

Following the lead set last December by the American association, the International league also will decide its pennant winner next summer on a play-off system, involving four clubs, which will be contracted at the close of the regularly round-robin schedule.

One day a man found a crazy man pounding himself on the head with a hammer. The man asked: "Why are you pounding yourself on the head with that hammer?"

"Because it feels so good when I stop," was the reply.

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

FINALE

By Walker Combs, Jr.

It is a strange commentary on people that at the time when they should do their clearest thinking, they do what above all things is most foolish. Such a stunt has been pulled by the present congress in decreasing appropriations for the regular army of the United States, while they increase appropriations for the National Guard, a less efficient branch of the service. However, it may be explained that there are many more votes under control of the National Guard than the regular army, many of whom cannot vote.

But, to get on to sports, a branch in which we seemed doomed to bury what talent we have, the track situation is not a little upset over the A. A. U. adoption of the metric system. The A. A. U., to those who do not know, does not control intercollegiate track meets. It is quite certain at least from present indications, that the meter measurement will not be used in South Carolina this year.

Coaches Johnson and McMillian, who each year run the state track meet, do not commit themselves. Both plead they do not know what will be done. In this state of mind, then, not knowing what to do, they will probably hold this year's track meet under the same conditions which have held for the last few years.

And that means rain for a month beforehand, too.

Red Wyatt and Roy Forehand, well-known freshmen, gave some little exhibition in the second half of the Friday night's game with Elberton. Roy, we might say, was a bit too individual at times, but he looked good. We may allow for his individualism, since he worked out with the varsity before the freshman squad was called out.

Red Wyatt made the basket swish so regularly that everyone in the gallery was shouting, "Give it to Red" whenever P. C. freshmen had the ball. Alan Levi and Phil Adams kept their men well covered, and played fine floor games.

Quite a deal of excitement was caused by the fracas between Levi and Copeland this past week. It was at first much like the cricket in the elephant's ear, until Levi proved to have the same failing as Achilles. However, Coach McMillian stopped the melee before further damage occurred.

We are indeed glad that what Pluto Ross turned his head to keep from seeing did not happen.

But with Copeland's fine game against Furman, perhaps his best of this year, and Levi's good showing, the trouble seems to be cleared up, and basketball practice will be much the same as it has been.

Sometimes we get rather pessimistic over the depression, but when you drive around a little burg like Greenville, for four or five blocks before finding a parking space, it is time to begin cursing Prosperity. We have heard that prosperity was just around the corner, but we were anxiously looking for an example of the depression at every corner Friday afternoon.

Insult: To be accused of having no "common sense."

Oh, yes, and the co-eds deserve mention. They look pretty good. Uh-uh . . . their basketball. They did a great little job in polishing off Goldville 50-13.

Exams!
Exams, did you say?
Exams! EXAMS!
Coming up.
And so we write finish to an uncompleted book.

Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

Stage And Screen Comic Makes Radio Debut With Bing Crosby and Ruth Etting

Tom Howard's Droll Comedy Will Contrast In Chesterfield's Broadcasts With Popular Singers and Hot Band.

Six nights a week—every day except Sunday—at 9:00 p. m. Eastern standard time, stars of comedy, music and song will come through the Columbia Broadcasting system over the largest coast-to-coast hook-up in radio.

Tom Howard and his partner, George Shelton, are new to the ether waves. An exclusive Chesterfield find, they are reported to have turned down some attractive stage offers for an opportunity to present a new comedy-team idea on the radio. Howard is a real "scoop" for Chesterfield. In the past ten years the famous comedian's time has been filled to capacity with stage and movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his inimitable drolleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton will be on every Tuesday and Friday. An added feature on these two nights will be Elizabeth Barthell, novelty singer, in special vocal numbers.

Ruth Etting, who as Chicago's "Sweetheart of the Air" rose via Ziegfeld's Follies and other stage successes to be America's "queen of the air," continues singing those [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Haven't You Heard?

The Beloit surgeon is not only the best [illegible] most courteous, most [illegible] at Beloit. He is also [illegible] Vogue chart of pointed [illegible] a narrow [illegible] Key rocker at the University of South Carolina, John Hall [illegible].

[illegible] always insists that his debtors pay him, and hounds them ceaselessly until they [illegible].

"[illegible] Beloit [illegible] Dawson [illegible] the [illegible] on [illegible] the [illegible] Beloit [illegible] Dawson [illegible] that [illegible] old chief.

"[illegible] Dawson [illegible] on coming to the point, he answered [illegible] "Down for the count."

Skeeter (Nonchalant) McCaskill, on any other old jokes?

learning that his fair lassie had a previous engagement last Tuesday evening, climbed into bed (her bed) and was soon in the arms of Morpheus (not the girl's name, stupid) and there awaited the time when his college friends would return to the campus.

Covie-wuvie, the aforementioned politician, must have his fresh air, even in a cafe. Saturday night, after successfully [illegible] Coach Johnson to the great need for freshair, removed himself and his table from George's place to the vicinity of the monument, and there ate in peace.

Ramsay has the laugh on the [illegible] Before Christmas they all called him "Santa," but Santa [illegible] gold nuggets. Watch that President smile.

[illegible] anyone know the [illegible] whom Peggy Wood [illegible] nally said "Bunny" so sweetly. 'Tis [illegible] days [illegible] of course). Therefore can it not be said that Peg was a [illegible] woman, and song.

Pyschos McCutcheon [illegible] its a letter from a fair Montrent ad [illegible] signed "Love." Do [illegible]

Our dearly beloved football captain of this past season took a great step forward toward linking the town with the school. He demonstrated his civic pride last Saturday evening by aiding the police force in keeping the town clean by sweeping the sidewalk in front of George's cafe.

'Tis falsely rumored that G. Barron, after a strenuous rumblesseat ride from Columbia, behaved quite strangely at George's cafe (the source of all our information this week), and [illegible] in quite an intimate conversation with his arch-rival.

We were terribly horrified to read [illegible] Citadel boys drink. How perfectly dreadful! But we cannot criticize them too severely because we are very suspicious of a certain boy [illegible] our campus, that we have [illegible] for some time, and are pleased to say that he has openly expressed his desire on three occasions that he does not. Horrors!

[illegible] organization on our campus is the Mustache club. The originators of this great body are K. Mills and Harry Bolick. Others showing signs of increased interest in the [illegible] to get a hair on every lip are [illegible] Bissett, Scarry Elliott, Polo Pinson, Barney MacLean and Capt. Wysor. Dr. Brimm and Dr. Spencer are coaching the team.

B. W. states that he is above any rumor. (Editor's note: Applesauce!)

"Scoopy Woopy" is a very, very, very, very, very, very, very, jealous man.

The FACT FINDER



Tune the Old Cow Died Of

To "sing the tune the old cow died of" is to give words instead of alms. The expression has its origin in an old song of a man who, having nothing with which to feed his cow, sang to her of the grass which is to grow. And of course, the cow died.

"The neighbor's tub ran over yesterday."

"What did she want to borrow?"

—Western Reserve.

The Kiss

A kiss is a peculiar [illegible] no use to one, yet also two. The small boy gets [illegible]ing, the young man has [illegible] and the old man has [illegible] by's right, the lover [illegible] the hypocrite's mask, [illegible] faith; to a married woman [illegible] to the old maid, [illegible] Skipper.

She carefully [illegible] pared and gazed [illegible] ward. Her name [illegible] garet, and finally said:

"What are you [illegible]

"I'm [illegible] a piece of [illegible] bait."

The girl looked [illegible] "That [illegible] I'm [illegible] bait."

Her: "I think [illegible] girl's last [illegible]

Him: "Yeah."

(Pause).

Her: "I think [illegible] Little [illegible]

Him: "Yeah."

(Pause).

Her: "You [illegible] too."

—West Point

OOFUS GOOFUS

THE OFFIS BOY

[illegible]ne never really realizes what it is [illegible]e without a word to say until he [illegible] down to the task of filling a col[illegible]. Some people may glorify the [illegible] by calling it "composing a col[illegible]"; but we have no such ideas. We [illegible] afraid to call such a—well, thing, [illegible]omposition. It might do to call it [illegible]ompilation, but we are hazy on the [illegible]ning of that word, so we will con[illegible]e to call it a "column."

[illegible] column, so far as anyone has [illegible]nd out, can be anyhing just so it [illegible] a heading and is broken into [illegible]rt parts by little black lines every [illegible] and then. Some are not even [illegible]ken into short parts, but these are [illegible] exception rather than the rule and [illegible]amateur should never try such a [illegible]stic departure from past custom. [illegible]olumnist who does such a thing is [illegible] exercising that divine right of [illegible] literary talent known as "poetic [illegible]nse." (We have heard it called [illegible]etic licentiousness").

[illegible]s we see it, columnists are divided [illegible] two large classes: "Broadway" or [illegible] town columnist, and small town [illegible]umnist. The difference is that the [illegible] boys dish out the dirt and the [illegible] all town boys do not. [illegible]hen there are the collegiate columnists, who try to emulate both and end up by being neither. Their one and only purpose is to keep the typewriter moving until two pages are filled. (Two typewritten pages equal one column in the paper).

To turn to a more interesting discussion, we see that Babe Ruth and Colonel Jake Ruppert, the Yankee owner, are putting on their annual winter contest over the Babe's salary for next season. Here is the way The Beloit (Wis.) Daily News puts it:

Ruth and Ruppert, Babe and Jake,
Are at it again with dough at stake.
Words will be many and loud the cries,
But, never fear, they'll compromise.

And that, it seems to us, is the whole thing in a peanut hull.

Again quoting The Beloit News:

"Three matches are listed tonight in the major Ping-Pong league at the Beloit Ping-Pong club rooms. The Travelers will tie up with the Phi Kappa Psi Tigers, while the Beloit club tackles the Iron-Men of Fairbanks-Morse, and the Rattlers battle the Panthers." Go to it, Tigers and Panthers!

A happy thought is brought to us in the columns of the Campus News, paper from New Jersey College for Women. A professor at Georgia College objects to students wearing smoked glasses to class because he found they used them as shields behind which they could sleep through his lectures.

There's an idea!

We are told that out in Durant, Oklahoma, H. K. Jones, an erstwhile Democrat who voted Republican in [illegible], has returned to the ranks of the Democrats and has asked legal permission to change the name of his four-year-old son from Herbert Hoover Jones to Franklin Roosevelt Jones.

J. B. Copeland played a whale of a game against the Charlotte Bantams, one count, in a New Year's Day game. He played for the Dixie All-Stars, a team composed of college seniors and numbering among its stars, John Cain, Alabama's all-American back. The proceeds of the game went to charity.

J. B. has applied for a position with the Bantams next fall.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

As there will be no military operations during the week of exams, uniform inspection will not be held this week. However, one week from Tuesday, Jan. 24, the first inspection in the new semester will be held.

The rifle team has already completed several matches with various schools, and seems to be "holding their own."

With the coming of the new semester there also comes several changes in ranks. A new position is to be installed, that of Lieutenant-Colonel. The military authorities have not yet posted the new change.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The ministerial club devoted its time on Sunday afternoon to a study of hymns. The study of the origin and use of some of our favorite hymns is of interest to the students in general. R. R. Potter gave a talk and V. Arnold followed it with another talk on a hymn and its use. The meeting was of short duration and was enjoyed by those attending.

OSMAN'S QUESTION BOX

ANSWERS

1. Off the coast of Costa Rica, C. A., western side.
2. Harry Newman, of Michigan.
3. Hampton, of England.
4. 2,000,000,000.
5. Alla Nazimova.
6. Ascended into stratosphere in a balloon, went higher than any other human.
7. A comet struck there.
8. The study of stars and planets as related to human actions.
9. In an old castle outside Blarney, Ireland.
10. He was not.

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

You smoke a Pipe—

and we'd like to talk with you about it

•

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the *cut*. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"I'm working and Smoking overtime—hence a Milder Cigarette

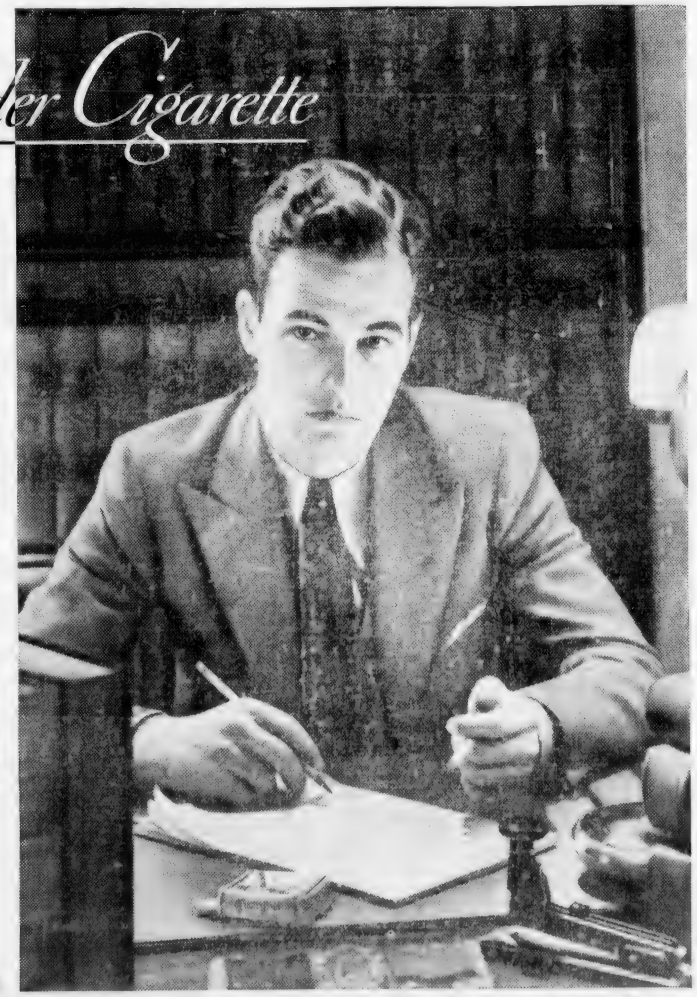
"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.





THEY'RE MILDER—THEY TASTE BETTER

Furman Wins On Court, 33 To 22

[illegible] Presbyterian [illegible] Saturday night, 33-22, in a game that was [illegible] despite the score.

Furman [illegible] the scoring, but Presbyterian [illegible] a goal barely less [illegible] has been missing a slight ear [illegible] he will hold his eye for the rest [illegible]

At the basketball game Saturday night Harry was sporting smoked glasses, which he has been wearing [illegible] D. S. C. Hays, who [illegible] planning to go back the [illegible] This unfortunate circumstance may keep him away, but it will be a [illegible] to the spectators at the boxing bouts if he is. Harry, although losing, again won a judges' decision, was one of the best received of all boxers there.

New York [illegible] stores are selling [illegible] vending machines. "Put a [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] home," says the [illegible]

Bolick's Eye Cut In Boxing Bout

Henry Bolick, the Presbyterian pugilist from Charleston, who lost the judges' decision to Willard of Carolina last Saturday night after his opponent out in the first round, has been missing a slight cut above his eye for the past week.

At the basketball game Saturday night Harry was sporting smoked glasses, which he has been wearing [illegible] D. S. C. Hays, who has been planning to go back the year. This unfortunate circumstance may keep him away, but it will be a loss to the spectators at the boxing bouts if he is. Harry, although losing, again won a judges' decision, was one of the best received of all boxers there.

It just comes to mind that Harry did not seem to mind being out of the basketball game last Saturday.

HEADLINES REVEAL ACTIVITIES AT P. C.

[illegible] Presbyterian [illegible] Newberry . . . [illegible] Blue Hose, 70-56 . . . P. C. [illegible] York Stock Exchange . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.50 Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Associate Editor

C. R. Johnson — T. L. Shinnick
Fred Ross — A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman — Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom — W. I. Nexsen
Ed Andrews — Frank Johnston
Almon Toumains — Earl Winn
James Ratchford — Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson — D. W. Boggs
Preston Charles — Tom Plaxico

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Assistant Business Manager
Louis Appelt ..... Advertising Manager
R. W. Hamer ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Manager
Jeter Rauch ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1933

Modern humor is easy. You just scrawl a bum picture and add a line making the innocent child or the nice old lady cuss.—The (Columbia, S. C.) State.

"You can mention practically everything in polite society these days," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "except those present."—The (Charleston, S. C.) News and Courier.

A writer says there is much humor in the depression. If he's right, we're open for bids for completely overhauling our sense of humor—if any.—The Atlanta Journal.

Now they say sunshine prevents decay of teeth; but, shucks, people have stopped looking at airplanes.—Robert Quillen.

The reason people pay the grocer instead of the doctor is because they know they will need the grocer again.—Robert Quillen.

A CLEAN PAGE

Yes, yesterday is just another memory. It is the past semester. With it is a memory of work well done or otherwise. Whether this memory be pleasant or unpleasant—it is just a discarded old shoe we either wore well or abused. Did we go bankrupt last semester? Then let's close accounts and begin all over again in our new ledger. Did we go to sleep yesterday? If so, let's snap out of it and do a real honest day's work every day from now on. Let's play fair with Life.

After all, Life is just a benevolent old bookkeeper who ever so often totals up our records and then enters us on a clean page, giving us a new start with which we may balance the evils on the old bill with the good that can be done in the present.

Many of us were slothful in last semester's work. We didn't do as much studying as we might have done. Few of us cared to be book-worms, that's true; but did all of us do even the minimum amount of work? Perhaps we didn't, but what of it? That's past—just another bowl of spilt milk that already has too much water in it—a good alarm clock, beckoning us to crawl out and get a good cold shower. Then tackle the problems with renewed vigor. Shake off that infernal drowsiness.

Some courses really tried pretty hard and couldn't make the grade, but that is no reason we should develop inferiority complexes or "I can't." We can do it. We are as big as the problem. All we need to do is try a little harder and show world we are bigger than the problem. Remember, men who resolve to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.

THE RACE

"A hare and a tortoise ran a race . . . and the tortoise won." Everybody has heard this fable of Aesop's and has been handed down to us as being the clearest illustration of how the race does not always go to the swiftest, but to the steadiest.

The rabbit, Aesop tells us, eagerly accepted the challenge to run against a tortoise in a race. But his eagerness soon waned, and he confidently stopped for nap. He awoke after a time to make a frantic dash for the tape. He was too late, though, for Mr. Tortoise's steady plod had put him there ahead.

Mr. Rabbit had resorted to some quick work of the contest. Then he foolishly thought he had plenty of time to loaf—and was disgraced by defeat. His crafty opponent admitted that he was not able to sprint in brilliant dashes or cover extraordinarily long distances. He did know, though, that his best gait would get him here, and he used it all the time—no let-ups. To the amazement of all the forest, his challenge was successful.

A track coach would never teach a quarter-miler to sit down and rest while the others ran to the second curve. He might start then and do some pretty sprinting, but he'd be way behind in that race.

The engineer of the "Crescent Limited" might figure he could stop five minutes telling his sweetheart goodbye and make up the time later, but he'd hardly do it. It would knock him down half a dozen rungs on his ladder of success. He knows to keep his engine running on schedule. [illegible] get begun, and it's power that all books should have.

a race worth winning. We lose it, we lose our time. We lose our self-respect if we run it half-heartedly. We gain knowledge—which mankind has ever sought, and Truth—the object of philosophy's quest, and Wisdom—placed by Solomon above all riches. And just for our having striven diligently, we gain immeasurably, and merit Kiplings

"If you can fill each golden minute
With sixty-seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth—and everything that's in it;
And what is more, you are a MAN, my son."

No, the race is not to the swiftest, but to the eternally diligent. Why not begin it tonight with some real, honest-to-goodness work? —C. H.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Some people maintain that "the power of the press" is just a catch-phrase, that it has no meaning off the stage, in short, that there is no such thing. There is such a thing, however, and its power is felt in our everyday life. It has pardoned criminals, elected Presidents, broken up graft rings, and exposed vice. This "power of the press" is the force that newspapers exert in moulding and controlling human thought. Like all power, its effect depends upon the use the man in control puts it to. He can use it for his own selfish gain or he can be a beneficent despot and use it for the good of the people.

If the paper is headed by an honest, upright man its power for good is increased a hundred-fold. It means that the public will get honest news, unembellished yet complete, upon which to form its conclusions. This should be a solemn trust for newspapers to adhere to but many papers think little of it. The paper will be a civic aid in exposing graft and crime. Seabury's investigation in New York could not have lasted as long as it did if the decent newspapers of the city hadn't banded together to support it. A modern newspaper, put out by an educated staff, is itself educational. It has departments on all phases of home life, and these departments are a source of information to many. The last result that I shall mention,—there are any number that space and time prohibit taking up here,—is that a decent paper stimulates thought. Clear, non—partisan, unbiased editorials are the best means of doing this. The editorial sheet constitutes a good many folk's only reading matter outside of the actual news. This page is a great factor in how the "power" shall be used and is a direct indication of the newspaper's stand on all issues.

When a newspaper is controlled by a group of men who want profits and resort to sensationalism to get them, the power is bad. The paper then glorifies crime, it gives headlines and front-page pictures to murders and gangster killings. It plays up the crook and leads many an ignorant youth to follow in the same path. You may be sure that any news that you get in a paper published by one of these "sensation syndicates" is grossly overrated. A matter of little importance will produce headlines, and a shipwreck in which 20 were injured will offer to the world a "scare-head" apprising the world of the loss of 35 lives! These papers tend to condone immorality. There is bound to be some article about a bed-room shooting and maybe even a posed picture will appear to make it perfectly clear to the readers. The attitude of the paper is always maudlin. It never fails to support the under-dog, whether he deserves to be under or not. It is full of a weak and sloppy sentimentality that disgusts an intelligent and discriminating reader.

The individual himself plays a small but important part in this "power" problem. He buys a paper that exerts its power for one side or the other. If you want to throw your weight in favor of the paper striving for betterment, if you hate cheap sentimentality and the glorification of crime, and, above all, if you respect your own intellect, by all means buy the paper in your community that is run by clean men who think of something besides the perversion of truth and sensation selling.

—1936.

"THE WATERS UNDER THE EARTH"

A Book Review by H. Calvert

Martha Ostenso's "The Waters Under the Earth" appeals greatly in the unique way in which it is written and the trueness of the story when applied to real life.

The story of the novel deals with a stern, over-righteous father. He rules his family with an iron hand and forms a rigid set or moral: for them. With these he subdues the spirits of his children and wife, that is, with the exception of the youngest.

The book deals with the hardships confronted by each member of his family individually. The author takes the life of each main character separately and tells his story. In doing this she is able to show the wrongs wrought by the selfish parent upon his offsprings—the evils of planning other people's lives for them, thereby crushing their hopes and ambitions for their coveted life work. This causes them to do things to get even or make his rule which end in unhappiness.

Most interesting is the youngest member of the family, who lets nothing stand in the way of her happiness and ambitions. She is a worry to her father in being so independent. She does not openly defy him but does as she pleases about most things. She scolds her brothers and sisters for letting their father quench the fires of their ambitions. She attempts to brighten the lives of the household with aiding them in their daily problems.

The book appeals because it puts into words the thoughts one has when seeing the father over-riding the ambitions and desires of his child. It is an expression of those fathers who will not accept the standards of modern youth and restrain his children from them, an expression of those children who are too sensible to subjugate themselves to the steam rule of a radical parent. The fact that the book adheres to real life in endless [illegible] the desired

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPP
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKE
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Pro
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture C
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, pr
students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Vi
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BLAKELY-COPELAND DR
CLEANING CO., INC.
College Business Appreciate

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANER
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant P

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notic
bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Use
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Becaus
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save Ou
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Exp

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, St
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEA
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

. O. T. C. NEWS

The new drill is being talked up on campus. So far only the juniors be taught it. The plan is tentative and will be adopted by the army ining units some time in the future if it proves satisfactory.

Every year the seeming "burden" the "non-coms" becomes greater. latest "burden" is the morning ort by the squad leaders. This way just as efficient and saves time, enabling the company to move more quickly.

Uniform and rifle inspection will be d Tuesday; uniform at drill, and e at 2:00. Cadets are cautioned to more attention to the minor deis in preparing for the inspections.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for annual R. O. T. C. boxing matches. be held this month. So far, a number have answered the call to push ther. The matches are made according to approximate weight and ll, and are open only to those who e not participated in any way on college boxing squad. Several d matches have been put on in the st and Capt. Wysor is anxious to e a number to participate this ar.

The official thirty-day mourning riod for former President Coolidge ends Sunday, Feb. 5. This period was authorized by President Hoover, and was effective over the U. S. and possessions.

The corps area rifle matches will be fired this week and next. Two positions will be fired each week. The rifle team is practicing and firing matches every week.

While the juniors are taking up the new drill the sophs will take up combat principles, and the freshmen will study drill and command.

List of officers of the day and orderlies for next week:

Monday—N. G. Barron, with J. C. White, orderly.

Tuesday—J. E. Burns, with W. N. White, orderly.

Wednesday—B. W. Covington, with H. D. Wilson, orderly.

Thursday—J. F. Davis, with H. W. Wilson, orderly.

Friday H. H. Ferguson, with D. W. Boggs, orderly.

Saturday—B. Graham, with H. E. Bolick, orderly.

The following cadets are appointed officers, effective Jan. 31, 1933, and will take the grade, rank and assignment indicated:

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel
Carl W. Adams, commanding battalion.

Cadet Major
T. A. Howell, executive officer.

Cadet Captains
A. L. Woodside, Company "A."
G. W. Ewing, Company "C"
C. B. Barnwell, plans and training officer.
J. B. Copeland, Company "B."
F. B. Pinson, adjutant.

Cadet First Lieutenants
J. H. Stamps, Company "C."
H. S. Elliott, Company "B."
J. O. Woods, Company "A."
A. D. Ferguson, Company "B."
W. H. Touchberry, Company "C."
J. T. Neely, Company "B."
B. W. Covington, Company "A."
H. H. Ferguson, Company "A."
J. W. Odiorne, Company "C."
J. E. Osman, assistant adjutant.
F. B. Parker, unassigned.
J. C. McCaskill, unassigned.

Cadet Second Lieutenants
C. J. Barrett, unassigned.
J. E. Burns, unassigned.
J. E. Greer, unassigned.
B. Graham, unassigned.
J. F. Davis, unassigned.
V. S. White, unassigned.
N. G. Barron, unassigned.
H. L. Nettles, unassigned.
B. A. Lowry, unassigned.

The following cadets are re-appointed non-commissioned officers or private first class, effective Jan. 31, 1933, in the grade and with rank as indicated:

Cadet First Sergeants
R. E. Sims, Company "A."
C. N. Plowden, Company "C."
D. H. McFadden, Company "B."

Cadet Staff Sergeant
R. D. Lynn, battalion sergeant major.

Cadet Color Sergeants
J. L. Wilson.
B. A. Robinson.

Band Sergeant
T. B. McTeer.

Cadet Sergeants
M. P. Freeman, Company "A."
B. B. Redmond, Company "B."
J. W. Combs, Company "C."
J. H. Viser, Company "A."
T. H. Wingate, Company "B."
H. Wyman, Company "C."
C. W. Copeland, Company "A."
A. P. Wilson, Company "B."
W. H. Cranford, Company "C."
H. C. Quantz, Company "A."
E. M. Gregg, Company "B."
J. W. Haney, Company "C."

Cadet Corporals
W. N. White, Company "A."
H. D. Wilson, Company "B."
F. Johnston, Company "C."
C. M. Lawson, Company "A."
J. C. White, Company "B."
H. W. Wilson, Company "C."
H. S. Odom, Company "C."
D. W. Boggs, Company "A."
B. M. Perrin, Company "C."
T. F. Carothers, Company "A."
H. Bolick, Company "A."
C. B. Elliott, Company "A" (Band).
J. P. Todd, Company "C."
J. M. Seagle, Company "C."
P. Yearout, Company "C."
I. A. McElrath, Company "B" (Band).
W. J. Clark, Company "A" (Band).
J. M. Tolbert, Company "B."
C. E. Carson, Company "A."
F. E. Jordan, Company "B."
L. O. Elmore, Company "B."
Jack McCaskill, Company "B."

Privates First Class
W. R. Holcomb, Company "B."
I. A. McCall, Company "B."
F. B. Waldrep, Company "C."
W. S. Crouch, Company "A."
C. B. Lawter, Company "B."
J. G. Jeanes, Company "A."
W. B. Morrow, Company "B."
W. H. Huguley, Company "C."
T. P. Valley, Company "C."
A. D. Guerard, Company "B."
J. N. Willis, Company "C."
A. W. Harrson, Company "B."

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

People know it..

"Chesterfields Satisfy"



WHEN smokers keep buying the same cigarette day after day... it's a pretty good sign that they're getting what they want... mildness, better taste—a smoke that's always the same.

So we're going right on making Chesterfields just as we always have ... selecting choice, ripe tobaccos ... ageing them ... blending and cross-blending them... making them into cigarettes in the most scientific ways that are known.

As long as we do these things we know that smokers will continue to say, "They Satisfy". For that's what people *are* saying about Chesterfields.

If you smoke, why not find out about them? A package or two will tell you the whole story.



Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The "Y" Survey

VOL. 1 FEBRUARY 1, 1933 NO. 1

NEW NEWS FEATURE FOR Y.M.C.A.

It is space has been granted by the editor of The Blue Stocking to give interested information concerning Y. M. C. A. work. From week to week, we will give in this section, news of interest to all.

In behalf of those who have charge of the "Y," we want to thank the editor, T. H. Waggle, for his generous offer of this space.

We hoped that cooperation will be given to us to make this feature one of the best.

The last "Y" meeting proved a very good one. Those present had a general discussion on magazines, that should be of interest, and why. One of the important parts of the program was that it was short and snappy. These are the kinds of programs that we like.

No announcement has been made as to the program for next Thursday night.

For the freshmen who signed the "Y" pledge, membership cards will be issued in a few days.

Religious Activities

There will be a special meeting in the auditorium tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at one-thirty. Every one is invited to attend.

Under the auspices of the Ministerial club, Rev. C. B. Betts, pastor of the A. R. P. church in this city, will give a message. Mr. Betts will talk on the latest finds of the Appraisal Commission of the Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry. This subject is one that is being discussed very much at the present time.

A cordial welcome awaits each one of you at this meeting.

"You do not get anywhere if you don't make a start. You may take the wrong road and have to retrace your steps, but you will finally get somewhere. It is better to start wrong than not to start at all."

"The friendship that does not inspire you to be better and finer in every way is not worthy of the name."

P. C. GRADUATES ARE HONORED

(Continued from page one)

ed at Presbyterian college in South Carolina, class of 1928. At P. C. Mr. Beight was an outstanding leader in athletic, scholastic and campus activities. He spent the summer in Palestine doing archaeological work in company with the noted authorities, Dr. Albright and Egle.

"Philip A. Roberts, of Carthage, N. C., is the president of the student body at the seminary, and also served as student president at Presbyterian college, where he graduated in 1930. The holder of three letters in basketball and three in baseball, the captain of the rifle team and a captain in the R. O. T. C. unit, he was voted the most popular man on the campus. Since coming to the seminary Mr. Roberts has given a large portion of his time to the Seventeenth Street mission, of which he is superintendent."

GLEE CLUB ON WEEK-END TRIP

Continued from page one)

13. Selections ..... The Quartet
14. Selections Saxaphone Quartet
15. (a) Allah's Holiday
(b) Winter Song The Club
16. Alma Mater.

During the intermission, Dr. B. O. Whitten, head of the institution, welcomed the club, and congratulated it upon its work. He said that the Training school was happy to have it for the first program and to give it a send-off. He also made a few introductory remarks about the program that the members of the institution music department rendered under the direction of Miss Ellen Copeland. The order of their performance follows:

1. (a) Hungarian Dance The Hussar.
(b) Over Hill and Dale.

Both were played by the rhythmic orchestra and interpreted in dance by two Hungarian soldiers.

2. To Greet the Spring — Mendelssohn.

The Rosary—Nevin.

The Gypsy Trail—Kipling-Galloway—Senior Choir.

3. (a) Onward P. C.
(b) Lies.
(c) Village Choir.
(d) All-American Girl.
(e) Coming Round the Mountain.
Maggie.
Goodnight Ladies — Harp Band.

The glee club left Friday at noon for a short week-end tour, giving performances at Cheraw Friday night, and at Maxton, N. C., Saturday night. On Sunday they will sing for the evening service at the First Presbyterian church of Florence, S. C.

Sports Hangover

P. C. has always been noted for sportsmanship in athletics. Well — it seems as though this spirit does not extend throughout the other activities. Our good friends, Pinson and Barron, have, in an unsportsmanlike manner, printed some personal affairs of different members of the student body in their foolish little column. The buttes of these harsh attacks, heretofore, have had no opportunity for repartee. Well — we've got a column now!

No news on basketball—except the rumor that the athletic commission has ordered stilts for the P. C. midgets.

Our "leather-pushers" are still pushing. Clemson's next. The nightmare at Carolina won't stop those boys. With fighting hearts and grim determination, the battlers are preparing to ambush that Tiger at the gym on February 17th.

Bolick's eye is coming along nicely. Coach Johnson took him over to Greenville Saturday to see a specialist. The report was favorable—he'll be ready for Clemson.

The famous "Ramblers" of Notre Dame haven't got much on our track team. The Presbyterian speedsters are taking on plenty of territory this year. They will meet the University of Florida at Gainesville, and the University of Georgia at Athens—not to speak of the Penn Relays at Phillie, and the Southeastern A. A. U. meet in Atlanta.

By the way, those aforementioned tracksters are rounding into shape.

The forgotten women—the co-eds. Only once before has any mention of these fair damsels graced the pages of The Blue Stocking. These ladies of "basketballery" are doing right well. Luck to you, lassies.

Hot news! A real "scoop"! Our baseball team is going to get new uniforms!

Today's "pain-in-the-neck" — the authors of "Haven't You Heard?"

THIS AND THAT

(With profound apologies to O. O. McIntyre, Walter Winchel and G. Barron).

Purely Personal Piffle

Among remarkable accomplishments I would like to add "Bunt" Wood's ability to walk like he's falling from an elevated seat. . . . Henry Dillard, when humorously inclined, cackles like a hen. . . . The ever faithful Ransom has an antiquated plod . . . Leland Young, in his more thoughtful aspects, reminds one of the inimitable Dr. Jones. . . . Ben Covington has the sure, exalted air of a king that only Covington and Kings can achieve. . . . Mahaffey, when viewed from a distance with veiled eyes, bears striking resemblance to Joseph Hergesheimer. . . . The ever effesvescent Willard Jones in locomotion brings to mind a very proudful juvenile who has just won the Friday afternoon speaking contest. . . . Hart Odom has an artistic cigarette technique that somehow shows definite Garbo influence.

By their language you shall recognize them. Do these remind you of anyone?

"Is that the best you can do?"
"Do you think you can get away with that?"
"Daddy, what a big airplane."
"After all, it's come to this."
"Why, haven't you heard?"
"I am tired of being called—"
"I'll tell you about my experiences this summer some time."
"Gentlemen, it gives me a great deal of pleasure and personal satisfaction "
"Speakng strictly in scientific terms."
"Fine day, isn't it?"

A Needed Law

The man-with-one-joke should be required by law to keep a list of the people he has told it to.

Smile once a day even if you have to hire someone to tickle you.

Food For Thought

A dead hero or a living coward.

Thoughts While Strolling

Despite Dr. McSween's entreaties, the inhabitants of Smyth show little evidence of pioneer blood . . . Most wayfarers to the Science Hall traverse the short cut with a remarkable display of unconcern, while others become conscious of the misdemeanor half-way en route and, changing their course, strike out boldly in the general direction of Spencer. . . Still others compromise while only treading the edges of the path. . . To these perhaps unartistic eyes the path lends a welcome touch of rustic simplicity to the campus . . . The Buick of the inestimable Sylvester always parked at the corner of Smyth adds immeasurably to the general prosperity of the scene . . . The indispensable campus crew has, after a long period of labor and untiring efforts, completed a second of their vast and magnificent projects of construction . . . the surplus earth has not been cleared away yet but—Ill we ought to feel infinitely determination, the battlers are prepared to be ready.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

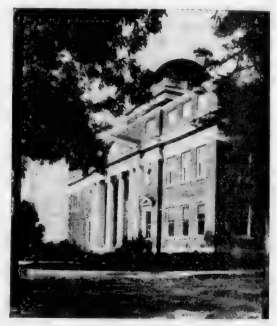
Student Cruises

Magazine subscription scholarship workers and crew managers write immediately for very best student scholarship offers of leading publishers. Can be worked there now. Permanent positions if experienced, also summer crews for U. S. and foreign territory. For full details write—
THE COLLEGIATE SCHOLARSHIP INSTITUTE
219 Republic Building
MIAMI, FLA.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEB. 6 and 7
"Call Her Savage"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8
"Sherlock Holmes"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 9 and 10
"Handle With Care"
SATURDAY, FEB. 11
"I Am a Fugitive From a Chaingang"

SEE OUR SPRING SAMPL
The snappiest and most reasonably priced from which to select your Tailor-made Suit. W antee a fit—and the prices range from—
$17.50 to $35.00
It will be a pleasure to show them to yo
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarte

WELCOME, COLLEGE BO
It is a pleasure to us to serve your ing and Stationery Needs. Ever needed for the class-room you wi here. Drop in often — it will be a pl to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING C
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers


ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

PRESBYTERIA COLLEGE
WHERE MEN ARE MA
Clinton, S. C.
Now completing more than one-half a century tinguished service to Church and State.
Without a peer among colleges that take pr restricted, selected enrollment.
Only 300 students accepted.
High School students should register early and High School courses in preparation for entrance College opens on September 12, 1933.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

LUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 13, 1933 NUMBER 16

ALL GOES OUT OR TANK TEAM

orts Being Made To Organize wimming Crew. Meets With urman Are Arranged.

Although Presbyterian college has of the best swimming pools in the h, it was not until last week that active interest in swimming as a t was shown. Largely due to the rts of Jim Brewer, a call for swim- candidates went out. Several reported and now practice is in swing with the aspiring tank men cing out every day at the pool. ng those who reported were Dos- McFadden, a fine diver and fast nter; H. M. Wilson, also a sprint- nd Denny, Freeman Parker, Hays Valley, Walters, and H. W. Cal- all of whom are working at their ances. Due to the shortness of the ning season so far very few events been assigned, but it appears McFadden or Wilson will make 50 and the one not qualifying for will be placed in the 100.

n March 14, at Furman, the team its first meet. On the 18th a re- meet is scheduled here with Fur- again as the opponent.

order that freshmen may com- there will be no letters or num- given for the sport. The idea is this year is the time in which to up a good nucleus and when next arrives P. C. will have a real to put in the water.

he following events will be con- ed in the meet with Furman. 0-yard relay—four men. 0-yard breast-stroke. 0-yard back-stroke. -yard dash—free-style. 0-yard dash—free-style. 0-yard—free-style. ancy diving. edley relay; back-stroke, breast- ke, and free-style, 3-man team, swimming 100 yards.

he team is coached by Brewer, aged by George Dunlap, and his stant John Rauch.

here is a dearth of back-stroke erial. Any man who is able to n this stroke or who is willing to developed for next year should e down and work with the team. hoped that the student body will port this new sport by coming out, ot to engage, at least to act as a tator in the meets.

ue Key Group Plans Activities

ast Tuesday night the Blue Key ernity held the first of its bi- thly meetings.

mong the subjects discussed was for helping the athletic associ- n.

is planned to put on a perform- e at the orphanage composed of ral five or ten minute skits. Each hese skits will be put on by mem- s of each of the various fraterni- and dormitories. Although the has not been submitted to the ients formally, it is expected that vill have widespread popularity. If plan goes through it is planned to the orphanage children in free and rge the others a small admission. aptain Wysor was the only faculty nber at the meeting and gave sev- l helpful suggestions.

" Group Studies Frosh Problems

he freshman "Y" cabinet has been king an intensive study of the blems met by a freshman and how cope with them. Through this study cabinet hopes to derive great help ich they may be able to pass on to ir classmates and the incoming shmen.

he topics most recently discussed e been: "Budget of Time and Mon- " and "Efficiency." Professors Da- and Lothery have been helpful in ir talks and discussions with the ject on these subjects.

P. C. TO TACKLE BIG TRACK BILL

Georgia, Florida and South Carolina On Schedule. Complete Program Is Announced.

Probably the toughest track schedule in the history of Presbyterian college has been announced by Coach Lonnie McMillian. The program for the P. C. speedsters includes such strong teams as Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, the last named being winner of the state championship last year.

Some of the fastest men will be sent to the Penn relays, Coach McMillian is undecided just how many men he will send to the relays, but the relay team is sure to go. He is sending a few men to the Southern conference indoor meet at Chapel Hill. The Southeastern A. A. U. meet will be participated in by some of the men.

The schedule:
March 25—Florida at Gainesville.
April 1—U. S. C. at Clinton.
April 8—University of Georgia at Athens.
April 15—Clemson at Clinton.
April 22—Furman at Clinton.
April 29—Penn relays at Philadelphia.
May 5 and 6—State track meet at Clinton.

THE WEEK'S BASKETBALL REVIEW

Maroons Nose Out Blue Hose

The College of Charleston basketball team, after an unsuccessful series of game on their home court, broke into the winning column with a 55 to 49 victory over the Presbyterian Blue Stockings at Clinton Tuesday night.

In the fastest and closest game seen on the local court this season the visitors barely eked out a victory in their first up-state tour. Led by Johnson, a brilliant and speedy guard, who covered the floor in a dazzling exhibition of dribbling and defensive work, and Silcox, the most accurate long distance shot seen here this year, the Maroons started off like a house afire. The midget Presbyterians, who were playing a team nearer their own size than they have played before, soon matched the Charlestonians basket for basket, and made the game close throughout.

Ross was the most accurate shot for the locals during the early stages of the game, but Adams found the basket for a total of twelve points before the game was over. Nettles went wild in the second half to lead the scoring for his team with a final score of sixteen points, and Collins, Ferguson, and Lynn eached chalked up four. This was Lynn's first game since a recent attack of influenza, and his defensive work aided the team greatly in the latter stages of the game.

Bramlett, for the visitors, was high scorer of the evening with nineteen points, but his running mate, Silcox, was the most accurate and spectacular man on the floor, garnering a point less than Bramlett. Johnson's unorthodox method of shooting as he leaped into the air was a feature of the game, but the little fellow was not as successful in scoring these shots as he has been in previous games.

Geechy Adams, a Charleston boy, gave the team from his home town no end of worry when he began dropping in his quick shots at the basket, and with the short shots of Nettles and the others the Presbyterains were within four points of the Charlestonians when Silcox scored a difficult shot from the corner of the court to end the game, with his team six points ahead.

The lineups:

Charleston	G	F	TP
Silcox—F	8	2	18
Bramlett—F	9	1	19
Von Kolnitz—C	2	2	8
Johnson—G	2	0	4
Lemmon—G	3	1	8
Burbage—G	0	1	1
Totals	24	7	55

Presbyterian	G	F	TP
Adams—F	4	4	12
Nettles—F	6	4	16
Ross—C	3	3	9
Collins—G	2	0	4
Ferguson—G	1	2	4
Lynn—G	2	0	4
Totals	18	13	49

Clemson Downs P. C.

Presbyterian lost to the Clemson Tigers, 38-25, last Saturday night. Playing a team that was from six to twelve inches taller, man to man, they clung tenaciously to the Jungaleers and made them fight for their victory.

The first half was a see-saw affair. The Blue Stockings held the lead for the first few minutes. Then the Tigers sprinted and the score for the remainder of the half wavered between the two teams. Just before the whistle Clemson rallied slightly and the half ended 19-16 in their favor.

Early in the second half, the Calvinists began a shooting spree ,but were soon forced into defensive play. The final whistle showed a score of 38-25.

Adams and Ferguson were probably the most outstanding for P. C. For Clemson, Dillard, Craig and Simons were best.

The lineups:

Presbyterian	G	F	TP
Adams—F	4	0	8
Nettles—F	2	1	5
Ross—C	0	0	0
Ferguson—G	3	2	8
Collins—G	1	2	4
Boggs—G	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Clemson	G	F	TP
Davis—F	1	1	3
Dillard—F	3	1	7
Craig—F	3	1	7
Simons—C	4	3	11
Woodward G	0	2	2
Dobson—G	3	2	8
Totals	14	10	38

Co-eds Beat Laurens High

The Presbyterian college co-eds showed marked improvement to win from Laurens by a score of 26-31, Friday night. The game throughout was fiercely contested by both teams. P. C.'s center zone, with Robinson at center and Prather as her side at side center, was particularly outstanding. Both guards and forwards showed continued improvement. Kennedy was high scorer, with Copeland second.

The co-eds have a game here [illegible] on February 25.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. EGGLESTON

President of Hampden-Sidney College Speakss On Finding the Truth In Jesus Christ.

Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sidney college, Farmville, Va., addressed the Presbyterian college student body Friday morning. The school which he heads is small but claims the honor of having more living alumni in "Who's Who" in comparison to the number of students than any other college or university in the United States.

Dr. Eggleston spoke largely upon finding the truth in Jesus Christ, and used as his theme the verse, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." He made a strong protest against the use of this verse by so many people disregarding the thought that precedes it. The condition is that we must continue in the words of Christ.

He gave a personal example, taking an incident from his own life. Dr. Eggleston told how he had once thrown away his belief in Christianity and turned to the principles of Darwin and other free-thinkers. He emphasized the fact that arguments taken from the Bible refuted his new theories and turned him back to the Christian religion.

P. C. GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED

Gives Three Concerts On First Tour of Season. Others Are Planned By Group.

The Presbyterian college glee club, under the direction of Dr. S. M. Huntley, returned to the campus Monday after a week-end trip, giving concerts at Cheraw, S. C., Maxton, N. C., and Florence, S. C. There were unusually large and appreciative audiences at Cheraw and Maxton, and the hospitality extended to the boys in both towns was cordial and gracious. At cheraw the orchestra played for an informal dance given in the high school gymnasium. After the performance at the Presbyterian church college at Maxton, there was a reception in the recreation room which a number of girls from Flora McDonald college attended.

Sunday night in the Presbyterian church at Florence the club sang before a large congregation which filled the auditorium. Dr. McSween gave the evening address at the church, using as his subject "A Defense of Modern Youth." The members of the club were received with enthusiasm and entertained cordially while in the city.

It has been announced that the club will give its regular performance at the Florida Street school some time in the near future and will, in all probability, make two more concert tours during the year. One has been announced for the week-end of Feb. 18th and 19th. Concerts will be given at Chester and Charlotte.

Name Tennis Men After Try-Outs

Under the direction of W. J. McCutchen, captain, the annual tennis tournament has just been completed. After many hard fought matches the following team has been selected: McCutchen, W. J., Ransom, W. M., Pepper, C., McCutchen, C. F., and Gregg, E. M.

Three of these men were members of last year's squad and, with the addition of Ransom, a senior who plays a steady game, and McCutchen, C., who has a terrific drive, one of the best teams in the history of the school is expected.

One hour each afternoon is being devoted to special practice under the coaching of Prof. R. L. Coe.

Several matches are being arranged by Coach Johnson with colleges in South Carolina, but it is hoped that other matches in North Carolina and Georgia can be made.

Greenville Doctor Speaks Thursday

Dr. W. S. Judy, of Greenville, will address the Chi Beta Phi in a called meeting Thursday night at 7:30.

It is through the efforts of Dr. T. J. Peake, local physician, that Dr. Judy's services have been obtained. He will give an illustrated lecture on the use of the X-ray in medicine .

This is an open house meeting and everyone is urged to attend the lecture, which will be on one of the most interesting fields of modern medicine.

Work Improves Looks Of Campus

The campus has been greatly improved during the last few days by the working crew made possible by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which has allotted funds in various counties throughout the country. These men were secured for this work on the campus through the efforts of Dr. J. H. Davis and Coach W. A. Johnson.

Much cleaning and general improvement has been done.

FINAL PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. R. C. Long of Greenwood, To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon On May 28th.

According to announcement by the college administration during the past week, Dr. R. C. Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greenwood, S. C., has been secured to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the commencement exercises of Presbyterian college to be held the latter part of May.

The following program to be followed during commencement week has been released:

Sunday, May 28, the baccalaureate sermon to be delivered at services held in the First Presbyterian church.

On Monday, May 29, at 5:00 o'clock, the R. O. T. C. commissions will be awarded. This is an impressive ceremony, the battalion forming on The Plaza, at the base of the flag-pole. Captain R. E. Wysor, head of the military department at the college, will invite some outside person to officiate ... the exercises.

The same afternoon at 5:30 there will be a reception on the lawn of the President's home for the senior class and members of their families and friends.

Monday night at 8 o'clock the annual declamation and oratorical contest will be held in the college auditorium. The declamation contest is open for freshmen and sophomores, while the oratorical contest is open only for juniors and seniors. A prize of five dollars will be given this year, instead of a medal as heretofore.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 the graduating exercises will be held in the auditorium, being presided over by Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg, S. C. Dr. DuBose is chairman of the board of trustees of Presbyterian college.

Pi Kappa Phis Honor New Men

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held its regular annual party in honor of the new initiates Friday night. The affair was held at the country club and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bailey, Captain and Mrs. R. E. Wysor and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grafton. There were present, besides representatives from each of the college fraternities, a number of out-of-town guests.

The reception room was attractively decorated with Valentine hearts, and on the walls the fraternity colors of gold and white formed in large letters "Pi Kappa Phi." The room was heated by an immense log fire. Punch and cakes were served to the guests at intervals.

The ladies received Valentine favors in the form of large candy hearts.

Despite the bad weather, the event was delightful and enjoyed by everyone.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday evening at 6:30. J. E. Greer had charge of the program.

A subject of interest to all was discussed, "What is wrong with religion?" Several important phases of this subject were brought to attention.

The "Y" will hold its scheduled meeting on next Thursday night.

A set of slides showing our mission work will be shown on February 23, as the program for that week.

The new Christian leadership fraternity recently formed on the campus is making definite plans for the remainder of the year. The fraternity is known as Delta Chi Alpha.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.50 ..... Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
Frank Gross ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Associate Editor

C. R. Johnson, Fred Ross, Hastings Wyman, H. S. Odom, Ed Andrews, Alston Twomins, James Ratchford, Colin Hudson, Preston Charles — T. L. Shinnick, A. P. Wilson, Cecil Lawter, W. I. Nexsen, Frank Johnston, Earl Winn, Raymond Corry, D. W. Boggs, Tom Plaxico

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Assistant Business Manager
Louis Appert ..... Advertising Manager
R. P. Hamer ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Manager
John Rauch ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1933

IDEALS

Ideals, most of us have in our mental visions, sometimes unconsciously. They are our conceptions of what seem to us perfection, and they exist wholly in the realm of unreality. They are mentioned, but seldom discussed, for they cannot be generalized. Sometimes we find the personification of an ideal but never do we attain it, for when we think we have it, it has faded and there is nothing in its place.

It is dangerous for us to touch what we think are our ideals for as Flaubert says, "the gilt might come off on our fingers." Wordsworth once, on a trip into the highlands of Scotland, saw the embodiment of his conception of the perfect highland girl. He gazed at her from afar and wrote a poem to her, but he did not go close; he kept her at a distance. He desired that he should keep the memory of her simple beauty as it was. Somehow this idea of the poet seems to me a beautiful one and we should learn from it that we must look at our ideals from afar off, that we must strive not to shatter the dream.

We need our dreams for they bring us joy and relief from the monotony of living. But we must not spend our lives dreaming, and we must never try to actually grasp the flimsy happiness of the dream. Let the dream be separated from our general life. And just as we hold the dreams away from us let us place our ideal high up and clothe it in a mellow, golden light. It will then keep us just beyond its reach and we may enjoy the anticipation from a distance because it is so fragile a thing, it is so light a thing and it is gilded, and should we be able to touch it a tiny bit of gilt might come off on our fingers and we would see with disillusioned eyes into nothingness.

The man who thinks that the world owes him a living wants it a loaf at a time.—The (Columbia, S. C.) State.

PERSONALITY IN A HANDSHAKE

Handshaking is a custom which has been handed down to us through ages upon ages. It is an expression of friendliness and cordiality. Perhaps the sentiments now express by the handshake were in ancient times manifested in other ways. We have heard of Indians smoking the "peace pipe," of certain African tribes "rubbing noses," and of others bowing to the earth. All of these expressed peacefulness and a friendly spirit. Today, in civilized countries, the handshake has taken the place of former customs. It has now come to the point where we invariably judge personality by handshaking, for it is very true that a handshake reveals personality.

There are two types of people with whom we all despise to shake hands. Everyone has encountered the person who offers you a limp, fishy hand that feels like a dishrag. It is always my desire to throw a hand like this as far away from me as possible. A poor attempt like this form handshake represents either a person of negative character or one who affects to be bored with the world. They suffer from a lack of personality or from the absurd idea that they are being sophisticated. Then, there is the jolly good fellow who nearly wrings the life out of your unfortunate hand, while he knocks your breath out with a terrific slap on the back. After a few times of this, you consciously avoid this "strong man," if your hand isn't already paralyzed. A person of this type is more than likely suffering from an inferiority complex. He hasn't any strong or attractive qualities, so he must give the impression of being a "super-man" by torturing others with the power of his handshake. It is hard to believe that weakness of character and lack of a winning personality, are the causes for these two abominable kinds of hand shaking, but they are.

One of the rare pleasures in my life is to meet and know a person who has a sincere and friendly handshake. Everyone appreciates a warm and true grasp of the hand. There is something unusually likable about this type of person who reveals his true personality in this manner. I can never recall disliking anyone who had a true hand shake, but I feel a nearness to him. Would that more of us had friendly handshakes. E. A.

Most of the juice has been squeeze from the juicy jobs.—The Atlanta Journal.

WORDS

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in network of silver."—Proverbs 25:11.

It is a postulate that people in this world are judged by the way they dress and talk. It is an almost certain fact that when people first meet an individual they judge that one by the clothes he or she wears. The attire worn by anyone seems to indicate whether that person is rich or poor, slovenly or orderly, possessed of good or bad taste, thoughtful or careless, stingy or generous. In fact, thousands of thoughts flash through the mind when one looks at a person and the frame surrounding that person, which is called dress.

Correct speech is the dress in which one clothes his thoughts. If persons use coarse or slovenly speech, it is indicative of the same kind of minds. If one "murders English" he is adjudged by those who know the English language, either as a careless one who does not make use of the knowledge he possesses, or as a poor ignorant who has not had the opportunity of learning how to speak correctly. Incorrect speech very often makes one as distasteful to cultured people just as ragged clothes bar one from going to beautiful receptions. A person with a cultivated ear for correct English actually suffers mental agony when hearing the beautiful English tongue mutilated. Just as a lover of a beautiful picture or object does not like to see it marred in any way, so a lover of good speech does not like to see his language marred, for words are to him works of art.

Truly speech is the index of the mind. Everyone should cultivate good speech. The dictionary is one's best friend in teaching him to speak correct English and in giving him an understanding of the words in this language. People have laughed at the old lady who read the dictionary from A to Z while her husband read the Bible from the world's creation to its end; but there is no better way to acquire flowing and rich robes to dress our thoughts than in seeking the dictionary's aid frequently. Some people may suffer because of monetary poverty but there are few who need suffer for lack of words in which to clothe their thoughts if they will only seek daily new words with which to express themselves.

A man with the attainment of a large vocabulary has a singular accomplishment that no vicissitudes of fortune can wrest from him. He is a hero to be admired and toasted, a man to be envied, an artist capable of painting masterpieces of verbal pulchritude. Such should be the goal of everyone. For what is more to be sought after in expressing oneself than to be "prompt without being stubborn, to refute without argument, and to clothe great matters in a motley garb." —H. C.

The wolf has been at our door so long she has had a litter of pups.

A new dance is called "Technocracy." Just a bunch of staggering figures, no doubt.—The Atlanta Journal.

IMPROVEMENT?

We have been wondering why someone doesn't build a path from Smyth to the Dining Hall and to the Administration Building and improve paths generally all over the campus. We do not mind being pioneers as long as we don't have to bog in mud to our knees whenever there is a slight rain. Why not lay aside the conventionality of straight walks and add to the beauty of the campus with winding paths of gravel, or anything substantial, that would take us where we are naturally inclined to walk. The few cement walks that we have are but slightly used, and in bad weather merely serve as aqueducts for water. We have noticed that on other campuses this practice of laying convenient paths has made for beauty and improvement. It is certain that the students would make use of the ways that they have been pioneers in forming if they were only improved.

The physical appearance counts for a great deal; but it is hard to keep clothes clean when there is so much mud and dirt to muss them. We have a military inspection every week and we feel that it is almost impossible to keep our uniforms even decent in rainy weather when the campus is so slushy. Sometimes one feels that a bathing suit would be the appropriate costume to wear around the campus.

It is quite a fitting time to think of construction work on the campus when we have secured men paid through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. They have done a great deal toward improvement but much more can be done to really bring the work toward more useful ends.

This editorial has been written not from a critical viewpoint but rather from a constructive one. In conclusion, the work needs to be done, the labor is at hand, and nature furnishes the material. Let's strike while the iron is hot.

"Will beer come back?" asks an editor. Well, if you don't drink it too warm.—The Atlanta Journal.

"The Kennel Murder Case"

A Book Review By Henry Calvert

S. S. Van Dine in this his latest novel has given his readers an unusual plot as only he is able.

Beginning with the murder of an old man, a collector of Oriental ceramics, who has not too many friends, the web of mystery begins to tangle, bringing suspects from a learned Chinese cook to an art-buying Italian.

Before the inevitable Philo Vance can find an end to start unraveling the mystery, another murder occurs in the same household. This tangles things even more.

With a third murder and a broken vase, a stilletto, and a Scottish terrier bitch confusing things, the mystery thickens to a climax. Only the great Vance, with his unique knowledge of ceramics and of canines could possibly solve the mystery and untangle the plot. This is one of Van Dine's best accomplishments.

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SO
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUP
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARK
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country P
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, p
students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 28

For the Best Food and the Right Price, V
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BLAKELY-COPELAND DR
CLEANING CO., INC.
College Business Appreciat

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANER
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant P

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notic
bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Use
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Becaus
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save Ou
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Exp

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, St
GLORITONE RADIOS—$20 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEAT
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

Sports Hangover

Oh! What a "head" this week! P. C. hasn't won a basketball game [illegible]. However, considering the general "quat-low" tendency of the squad, they have done remarkably well. In the two games this week— Clemson and College of Charleston—the team showed marked improvement. The last half of the Clemson game was good, and the Charleston contest was interesting throughout. Charleston's match proved that he was a good sport when he sent in substitutes in the closing minutes of the game with only ten points lead. They hadn't won a game this season either.

Both of our freshman basketball teams are good. We haven't yet determined which is the first team. Also, the C.'s ladies of the court are still carrying on. They defeated Laurens high the other night.

More members of the student body turn out for the girl's high school basketball practice than for varsity games. This may be spirit, but not the kind that P. C. is noted for.

I hear that the race for president of the student body will be run between "Wee" Wyman and Alex McCulloch. Luck to you, "Wee"!

The grim reaper of college athletics, "Ol' Passing Grades," dealt a severe blow to Presbyterian's teams this year. Many good athletes on the campus cannot participate in any more sports because they failed to pass enough work. Too bad.

Watch Coach McMillian's relay team this year.

The boxing bouts with Clemson next Friday night will be good. Bolick will be missed, of course, but Coach Johnson is very fortunate in having a man like Jimmy Horton to fill his shoes.

If the Clemson boxers beat Carolina Saturday night, and we whip Clemson next Friday night, we'll tie Clemson and Carolina for the state championship. Hot dog!

Splash! Splash! Splash! What's that? Well, this is news! P. C. is going to have a swimming team! "Deep Sea" Brewer is the coach. More about these mermen later.

Coach Johnson needs a couple more good pitchers for his baseball team. The mighty arms of "Pyorrhea" McCutchen and "Georgie Earnshaw" Montgomery will be dependable, but two hurlers can't pitch the whole schedule.

P. C. is the greatest place in the world for organizing new sports. Squiff-ball and various other games have been talked of for some time. However, a brand new sport has recently come to our campus. It's "Furniture-moving."

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

LOOK AT
YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

SEE OUR SPRING SAMPLES
The snappiest and most reasonably priced fabrics from which to select your Tailor-made Suit. We guarantee a fit—and the prices range from—
$17.50 to $35.00
It will be a pleasure to show them to you.
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers and men of the R. O. T. C. unit conducted rifle practice as follows:

Feb. 13—2nd Lt. H. L. Gentry, with Corp. Clinks, W. J. as orderly.

Feb. 14—2nd Lt. B. A. Lowry, with Corp. McElrath, J. A. as orderly.

Feb. 15—2nd Lt. H. L. Gentry, with Corp. McElrath, J. A. as orderly.

Feb. 16—1st Lt. J. W. Chronis with Corp. Odom, H. S. as orderly.

Feb. 17—1st Lt. J. B. Dixon with Corp. Perrin, P. M. as orderly.

Feb. 18—2nd Lt. V. S. White, with Corp. Todd, J. P. as orderly.

There will be no R. O. T. C. rifle matches this year. The number turning in the scores to fight were so few that it was decided to call them off altogether. This is the first time in several years that the Army has not put on its show in the arena.

The rifle team will fire the two final stages of the Corps Area matches this week. The firing last week was the best that they have done in any preceding match. They will also fire challenge matches with several colleges.

NIT'S WIT

By Nit

Did you ever hear of the Royal George? . . . He's a senior candlegrinder . . . He was trying to tell or show one of our professors how to throw a basketball! . . . right in class, too . . . A certain laddie was doing some low necking with a young lady at the circus show, passed . . . I'd rather they'd do that than talk . . . Oh! would there be some power to give one that Higbe swagger, or that B. Graham (junior) roll . . . Freeman Parker loves to play with his stick (pardon me, cane) . . . Collis Land should have been a lawyer, Paul Todd a genius . . . Isn't Ed Andrews dumb (in the right direction) . . . Should I use three dots or four? . . . I'll compromise with five . . . . . But that uses too much space so two will do . . It's one of those great periodical problems that we columnists have to solve. . . Did you ever skin a frog, and use the skin for green-backs? . . . It's been suggested . . . but the frog-ole's face couldn't possibly look like Washington's . . . more like Monsieur the Hoover's . . . and he didn't have any issues . . . of money . . . Am I right or am I Vercelian . . . or maybe Arabesian . . . How deep is the ocean? . . . I'll bite, how deep is it? . . . Bet you are glad to be mentioned for a change, aren't you? . . . Yasser, Ben Bernie is as good a maestro as "the old man of the mountain" . . . or much better . . . that brings another thought. . . . Jimmy Greer loves the mountain man's song . . . he likes to be comin' round the mountain also . . .

Personal nomination for the campus' most adorned car . . . A model T from Charleston, S. C.

Another personal nomination . . . I forget . . . oh! here it is, and another along with it . . . Ed Gilmer is the most handsome man on the campus . . . with glasses on he looks a perfect "el capitan de industria" (a' business man) . . . also I think, or we think, that "Mimi" from Chevalier's "Love Me Tonight" is a very, very bold song . . . try it some time . . . I mean the song . . . silly.

Maybe you would be interested in knowing who your most humble scrivener is. Well, here I am . . . a tall, slim lad, with blue hair, green eyes, snaggle-toothed, fat-jawed, have to use Listerine or lozenges, Mary and other me Deans. I am a sigma, Board, freshman girl. That's my own personal description, probably I look different only to you. What do you think? Write my column and tell me your troubles. I always did want to be a "he" Dorothy Dix. All letters confidential.

Yours,
Nit.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Sadler-O... Pharma...
AT UNION S...
Telephone ...

CASI... THEA...
MONDAY AND ... FEBRUARY ...
"Silver D...
WEDNESDAY, FE...
"Radio P...
THURSDAY AND ... FEBRUARY ...
"Rockab...
SATURDAY, FE...
"Law of the...



ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an *empty* tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

Source: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the *illusion* that blending is *everything* in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference *what* is blended.

Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the *costliness of the tobaccos*, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend *is* important.

But all the while Camel spends *millions more* for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.





NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 20, 1933 NUMBER 17

PRESBYTERIAN-CLEMSON FIGHT CARD FURNISHES THRILLERS

Bob Sims, Heavyweight, and Clark, Lightweight, Turn In Victories For P. C. One Bout Ends In Draw, While Tigers Win Other Five.

The Clemson leather-pushers won a well-earned decision over the Presbyterian College Blue Stockings here Friday night, five bouts to two. Every bout was a whirlwind affair, with plenty of action. They were so packed with action that even though the spectators were asked to refrain from cheering while the pugilists were actually fighting, there were times when the gym was in an uproar as the boys in the squared circle mixed it up with reckless abandon.

The best part of the matches was the way the P. C. men came back to carry the fight after being hurt badly by their opponents. Every Presbyterian man, with the possible exception of one, carried the fight to the Tigers.

Sims Wins

Bob Sims gave the best exhibition of intestinal fortitude witnessed here in many a day. Outweighed 20 pounds, Davis of Clemson, Sims was knocked down in the first round to be the count of nine. It was evident that he was hurt badly. He rose from the floor fighting, landing a right on Davis's chin for the first blow after the knockdown. From this point on he carried the fight, maneuvering the heavier opponent to land often with both hands. Both boys showed that they were willing to mix it and mix it they did. They landed blows time and time again that could be heard all over the house. Sims did a fine job of winning from Davis.

The only other P. C. man to win his fight was Bill Clark. Clark presented a two-fisted attack that left Blitch bewildered. Bill would wade in to his man swinging both hands, landing lefts and rights frequently. He was never in a bad way. Only once or twice did Blitch hurt him. Clark is destined to become a great fighter.

Capt. Jimmie Horton and Capt. Egginson of Clemson, gave the fans a real fight. Never was there a let-up in the three rounds these boys fought. Both men would bore in, throwing leather until one clinched, then they would back off only to come back in fighting. Neither man deserved to lose and even though the decision was unpopular a draw was probably right.

The rest of the fights were clearly Clemson's, with the exception of the middleweight bout. Parker could have gotten at least a draw.

In the bantamweight match, Seagle was getting along fine, he was landing often, until Lide bounced a right on Seagle's chin as the fighters

(Continued on page four)

...rskine, Wofford Trim Blue Hose

Erskine Takes P. C. Into Camp

Presenting a team with only one regular in the line-up, Presbyterian went down fighting to an undefeated Erskine quintet Tuesday night, 51-18. The make-shift P. C. team started off with a bang, bagging several goals in the first few minutes to jump into a lead. At the half the Flying Fleet was leading, 18-10.

When the second half began, the superior offensive of the Erskine team showed up and they began ringing up goals right and left. For P. C., Lynn and Collins showed up well, Collins shooting 15 of Presbyterian's 18 points. Miller, Smonton and Bolton played well for Erskine.

Wofford Downs Blue Hose

The Wofford Terriers presented an aggressive attack coupled with a staunch defense to defeat Dr. McSween's Presbyterian College Blue Stockings here Thursday night, 46 to ...

The Blue Hose were clearly outclassed by their more experienced op...

(Continued on page four)

Wins Fight Friday



BOB SIMS

Bob Sims, Blue Hose heavyweight boxer, who staged a spectacular comeback after a first-round knockdown to earn a close decision over "Footsie" Davis here Friday night.

Students Vote To Aid Association

At a student body meeting last Wednesday morning a motion was passed to do away with Sunday night supper for a month and to give the money thus saved to the athletic association.

H. H. Ferguson, acting on the suggestion of several students, presented the motion and it was passed almost unanimously.

The boys who take meals up town and the day students are to make donations to the cause, the minimum amount to be paid being fixed at fifty cents.

The amount which the association will receive from the suppers will be near $120.

Glee Club Plans Another Trip

The Presbyterian College glee club will make its second tour of the year, leaving on Thursday, March 1, and giving two performances, both in Georgia towns. The first appearance will probably be at Toccoa and the second at Gainesville. It was at first thought there would be four stops, but the number has finally dwindled to two. The club has been practicing hard since the last trip into upper South Carolina, and has learned a new number.

A trip to Charlote has been proposed for some time in the near future but plans for it are not definitely laid. It is probable that the club will return to the college immediately after the performance, if the trip materializes.

The regular program will be given next Thursday night at Cross Hill.

Edgar Pitman Loses Mother

The Blue Stocking staff joins with the student body in extending its heartfelt sympathy to family and friends of Mrs. E. L. Pitman, mother of Edgar Pitman, Presbyterian freshman.

Mrs. Pitman died in a hospital at Waycross, Ga., February 10. She ... thought to be recovering ... from an operation but was ... taken by a heart attack...

MAIL BOXES TO BE INSTALLED

Necessity For Better System of Handling Mail Brings Action By Student Body.

A movement is on foot to install individual mail boxes to replace the present system which has proved very inadequate and unsatisfactory.

Discussion was brought up last Thursday morning as to the probability of getting the boxes. A motion was made and passed whereby each member of the student body would pay fifty cents as box rent for the rest of the semester. A committee composed of J. N. Dendy, B. E. MacLean, and W. M. Farrington was appointed to see the president of the college and find out what could be done about the ...

The committee has ... and reported Friday ... and they had seen the post ... and letters had ... to several firms ... to make arrangements for purchase of the boxes.

As the situation now stands the students can get their mail only at certain times in the day. The principal objection is that under the present system mail has been tampered with. The mail clerks say they dislike the situation even more than the student body.

Students Miss Talk By Doctor Judy

Dr. W. S. Judy, Greenville doctor who was to have addressed the open house meeting of Chi Beta Phi Tuesday night on the subject of the use of X-ray in medicine, failed to appear at the announced time and disappointed a fair sized audience which had gathered to hear the lecture.

The meeting was originally scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, but due to the conflict with the P. C.-Wofford basketball game was moved up to 6:30. Announcement to this effect was made at supper but evidently Dr. Judy was not notified of the change in time.

The crowd which had gathered to hear the lecture watied until 7:15, but drifted away before the speaker arrived.

Pepper Is Lost To Tennis Team

Claude Pepper, after winning a coveted place on the tennis team, decides in his enthusiasm to buy himself an expensive tennis racket. He moves his residence from Spencer to Laurens dormitory and takes the difference in the room fees to buy the coveted racket. Pepper no sooner receives the racket than his doctor tells him that an injury which he sustained several years ago would prevent him from playing tennis any longer. Pepper gets confidential with the Dr. but to no avail, the decision remains the same.

Pepper is one of the leading tennis players on the campus, and will be greatly missed from the team.

Columbia Doctors To Lecture Here

In carrying out the plan of the college administration to bring speakers to the campus to give lectures which will be of interest to the students, Dr. Wyman and Dr. Josey, of Columbia, will each lecture in the college chapel on Wednesday. The first will come at a special chapel program Wednesday morning and the other will be Wednesday night at 7:30.

Both men will give the afternoon over to conferences with individual students who desire them.

A moving picture film will be shown at the night lecture illustrating some of the lines to be found on ...

Dr. Wyman was a last year here ... last year on the same subject, and he ... interesting talks ...

LOCAL KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER WINS CUP AT CONVENTION

Makes Best Report Covering Activities For Two Years To Get Award. Competition Furnished By Chapters In North and South Carolina.

At the Kappa Alpha convention held last week at Charlotte, N. C., the Presbyterian college chapter, Beta Pi, a unit of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, won the James H. Carson cup for having the best report of its work during the past two years. This cup was formerly held by Upsilon chapter at the University of North Carolina. It was ... Beta Pi ... of the ... of the ... Beta Pi ... the ... tinction of being the first chapter in ... Carolina to be awarded this ...

Dr. Hodges Poteat of Wake Forest college, was chosen as the next commander of South province. He succeeds Edward P. Hodges of Columbia, S. C. Dr. Frank Owens, of Columbia, was elected the new secretary of the province.

The convention was attended by about 150 members of the fraternity, the arrangements being in charge of John H. Small of Charlotte. Aside from the business, there was a model initiation and luncheon given for the visitors. To climax the convention a delightful dance was given at the Charlotte Country club Friday night.

Representatives from Beta Pi were: Dossey McFadden, "Bunt" Woods, Lewis Woodside, John Odiorne, Bob Wylie and George Dunlap.

SWIMMERS NAME YEAR'S LEADER

Dossey McFadden Chosen Captain Wednesday. Team Points To Meet With Furman.

At the regular practice period of the newly formed Presbyterian college swimming team last Wednesday, the men stopped work long enough to elect a captain and alternate captain.

Dossey McFadden, of Clinton, a junior ... was elected captain ... Bob ... was elected ... H. H. ... college ... Pa., ... S. Y. ... fellow who was also elected ... unanimously.



McFADDEN

About 15 men are on the squad coming out regularly in an earnest endeavor to build up the first tank team at P. C. Under the watchful eye of Coach Johnson, assisted by Brower, the team is making good progress toward rounding into shape for the meet with Furman at an early date in Greenville.

Tom Valley, after a week's work at the back stroke, shows definite promise that the back stroke will be his regular berth. Carson is working hard at the breast stroke, while Correll and Hays are building up for the 40 meter distance. McFadden is certain of the fancy diving event, while the lean Yankee, Wilson, has the 50 well under control. Others on the squad, working daily for relay and alternate positions, are Calvert, Walters, Norman, Denny and Bissett.

Glee Club Benefit For Athletic Body

The Presbyterian College glee club will give its annual performance in Clinton next Friday night at the Florida Street school at eight o'clock.

The performance will be for the benefit of the college athletic association and the proceeds will be used in purchasing baseball uniforms and equipment.

Those who remember the uniform used last year will realize the great need of such equipment. This will be a chance for P. C. boys to hear their glee club, which has been so well received over South Carolina, and at the same time help the athletic association.

College Band To Give Concert

The R. O. T. C. band of Presbyterian college will give a concert in the orphanage chapel Saturday night, Feb. 18th, at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of K. Mills. The program will be one of interest and enjoyment to music lovers and all friends of the college and orphanage are cordially invited. No admission will be charged for the entertainment.

Mrs. Hunter Continues Ill

Mrs. Myrtle Hunter, dining hall matron, has been absent from her duties at the refectory for the past several days. On the advice of her physician, Mrs. Hunter has been confined to her bed since Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Hunter will have charge of the dining hall during the absence of the regular matron.

Hi-Y Club Plays Hamlet Quintet

The Clinton Hi-Y club, which was organized under the auspices of the Presbyterian college Y. M. C. A. and is still under its direction, will play the Hamlet, N. C. Hi-Y basketball team the college gym on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Hamlet boys were to have come here last Saturday but they couldn't make it because of the weather. This time they are bringing a team of "all-stars" to play the local quintet.

The Clinton Hi-Y team has been coached by Fat Ross, who also plays guard on the team. Others on the squad are Boland, Ellis, Daniels, and Addison.

Blue Hose Meet Clemson Tonight

The Blue Stocking basketball team will play the Clemson basketeers at Clemson tonight. This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season, the Tigers having defeated the Hose in an engagement here several weeks ago, 83-25. The freshman team will also have a game with the Tiger Cubs.

An entirely revamped team will face the Jungaleers in this return engagement. Only Collins and Boggs of the team that played in the initial game will be able to participate tonight.

Twenty-two men, including coaches and managers, left in the college bus at 1:30 this afternoon.

Sims May Claim State Heavy Title

By virtue of his victory in the Clemson meet here Friday night, Bob Sims, P. C. pugilist, may lay claim to the collegiate heavyweight boxing championship of South Carolina.

Sims defeated McManus and Davis, heavyweight representatives of the Carolina and Clemson teams, respectively.

Jones, with P. C. ... the ... and ... Sloan ... Carolina ...

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1925, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate ... Editor
Frank Guess ... Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ... Associate Editor
C. E. Johnson ... T. L. Shumack
F. C. Bass ... A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman ... Cecil Lawter
B. S. Oden ... W. L. Nexsen
Ed Andrews ... Frank Johnston
A. [illegible] ... Earl Winn
C. [illegible] ... Leonard Corry
Geo. Hudson ... D. W. Boggs
F. [illegible] ... Tom Parsons
H. L. Wilson ... H. C. Calvert
Roy Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

S. T. Bailes ... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
L. [illegible] ... Advertising Mgr.
R. D. Hamer ... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ... Circulation Mgr.
John Raach ... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1933

MAIL BOXES

At last after these many years it begins to look as if mail boxes for the students will be a reality. For a fact the present mail delivery isn't working satisfactorily and mail boxes seem to be the only solution of the problem. A committee from the student body has consulted the faculty about the matter and plans are under way for the purchasing and installing of the boxes.

Certainly it seems that after so many petitions and the willingness of the students to pay rent for the boxes that the faculty would take some definite action to secure them. The student body must cooperate if the plans of the committee materialize. This is what it is going to take to get the new system.

It is indeed a shame that our honor system and the past postal delivery system could not work together. It is truly a serious affair, more serious than some unfortunate ones seem to know. However, hardships are being worked on the students in not being able to get mail at their leisure. Some revision in the present plan must be effected. May this revision be the securing of mail boxes.

BOOKS

"He who loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counselor, or an effectual comforter." Borrow.

Books are the memorials of great minds — sepulchres containing the hopes, desires, ambitions, disappointments, and passions of the lives of the past. Images of mankind's emotion and wit and knowledge are stored on the pages of books. It is only for the opening of these covers of leaves that the thoughts of the spiritual lives of men of the distant dead.

When one is young and his mind is receptive he should be much reading, for it is then that he discovers the great books. It is then that one receives the influence they have and enjoys the society they give, the spiritual influence of the greatest and best of our race.

Man's best friends are the books he reads. They are his advisers and his companions of every mood. They influence his character greatly. If these of his friends are to be of the best he must be careful in his choice.

One is, or should be, careful of the human associations and friends he makes. He should be mindful of the influence that these companions may have, even so he must exercise choice of the best taste in the books he reads.

When one becomes a lover of books he gains an infinite host of sympathetic friends who never fail him. They are his advisers in trouble, comforters in sorrow, and companions for his every mood. Books are invaluable; everyone should cultivate their society. —H. C.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The one heroic figure in our national hall of fame, whose memory transcends all partisanship and sectionalism, is that of George Washington. It will be many years before any other great American soldier or statesman becomes such a figure of national honor. In fact we doubt whether, even after the lapse of ages, our nation will ever have produced another character commanding such universal respect and esteem.

Yet Washington in his lifetime was the target for abuse and vilification such as few Presidents since his day have had to bear. A British traveler and author, writing in 1795, told how many men refused to drink to the President's health at the celebration of his birthday. When Washington retired to private life at the end of his second term as President, one of the foremost of the newspapers then in existence declared that this was a time for public rejoicing, "for the man who is the source of all the misfortunes of our country is this day reduced to a level with his fellow citizens and is no longer possessed of a power to multiply evils upon the United States . . . if ever a nation was deceived by a man the American nation has been deceived by Washington."

Very few men in high place escape such calumny. There is something in human nature which resents the idea that one man is superior to others. But it did not take the American people long to realize that in George Washington they had had a leader who was probably the only man who could have successfully led the revolt against the British domination and establish our nation on an independent basis so sound that the foundations laid by him have never been seriously shaken.

The wisdom of Washington's warnings and admonitions to the young republic of which he was the first President become more and more clearly apparent as time goes on. Particularly at this time we are impressed with his warning to the young nation to avoid entangling alliances with Europe. That was not intended, of course, as an admonition to detach America from the rest of the world; it was rather an admonition that we should maintain friendly relations with all nations and not be allied with some in opposition to others. We think this an opportune time to remind our political leaders and the people of America again of Washington's warning against foreign entanglements.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are as follows:

Feb. 20—Lt. Col. C. W. Adams, with Corp. Yearout, P. W. as orderly.
Feb. 21—Capt. C. B. Barnwell, with Corp. Elmore, L. O. as orderly.
Feb. 22—Capt. G. W. Ewing, with Corp. McCaskill, J. as orderly.
Feb. 23—Major T. A. Howell, with Sgt. Lynn, R. D. as orderly.
Feb. 24—Capt. A. L. Woodside, with Sgt. Freeman, M. P. as orderly.
Feb. 25—Capt. J. B. Copeland, with Sgt. Plowden, C. N. as orderly.

The battalion is taking up extended order drill and combat principles. Every man in command of a unit is advised to know all signals for the drill. A field problem will be staged in the near future, probably next week.

The rifle team shot the prone and sitting positions last week in the Fourth Corps Area match, scoring 956 prone and 934 sitting. These are the two highest scores that a P. C. team has ever shot for these two positions. The results from kneeling and standing have not yet been tabulated.

The military department has the official uniform, shoe, shirt, and belt under consideration. The shoe is tan and much better grade than the one this year. There may also be a change in the color of the belts for next year. The new one will likely be a lighter tan and better quality. Olive drab shirts are also being considered to replace the white shirt as a part of the uniform. It is expected that such a change will add a great deal to the appearance of the unit.

EXCHANGE

A New Historian of S. C.

For the past five years Dr. D. D. Wallace, professor of history and economics at Wofford, has been engaged in writing a complete, up-to-date history of the state.

His work, the essence of thousands of manuscripts and documents in the Library of Congress, in the archives at Columbia, and from private sources, is almost ready to be released.

"Gamecock" and "Journal" Win

The Carolina "Gamecock" and the Winthrop "Journal" were judged the best college newspaper and magazine at the South Carolina College Press Association convention in Greenville, Dec. 14 and 15.

The Furman "Hornet" and the "Carolinian" took second places.

"Rosy" Roosevelt, Athlete

President-elect Roosevelt is recalled by Harvard classmates as a good track man, as well as a good-natured and popular leader. Since his graduation in 1904 he has suffered an attack of infantile paralysis, which left him somewhat disabled in one leg.

ALUMNI

Henry E. Davis, who is now United States district attorney at Florence, S. C., graduated from P. C. in 1902.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, of the class of 1912, and who was given the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by his alma mater, is pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta.

Dr. Samuel C. Byrd, former president of Chicora college, and who is now professor of Bible at Queens-Chicora, Charlotte, graduated at P. C. in 1888.

Dr. Charles Darby Fulton, secretary of the Foreign Mission board of the Southern Presbyterian church, finished with the class of 1911.

Lamar Plaxico, of the class of '31, is climbing the ladder. He started off in an insurance office in Richmond, Va., and has received several promotions. Just recently he has been transferred from Chicago to Peoria, Ill.

J. W. Davis, B. A., M. D., '90, was elected vice-president of the Laurens County Medical association at a meeting held recently in Laurens.

Rev. Frank P. Anderson, D.D., '13, of Greenville, S. C., was extended and has accepted a unanimous call from the First Presbyterian church of Pulaski, Va. Since his resignation as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Fort Smith, Ark., last July he has been in New York studying Bible at the Biblical seminary and taking courses in religious education at Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

Rev. Watson Emmet Davis, D. D., '15, has left Princeton, W. Va., to accept a call from the Presbyterian church, Concord, N. C.

R. P. "Bob" Moore, '31, Laurens, S. C., was on the campus Thursday.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

Student Cruises
Magazine subscription scholarship workers and crew managers write immediately for very best student scholarship offers of leading publishers. Can be worked there now. Permanent positions if experienced, also summer crews for U. S. and foreign territory. For full details write—
THE COLLEGIATE SCHOLARSHIP INSTITUTE
219 Republic Building
MIAMI, FLA.

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 and 21
"The Match King"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22
"Lawyer Man"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23 and 24
"Broadway Bad"
SATURDAY, FEB. 25
"The Fourth Horseman"

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUP
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKE
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country P
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 256

For the Best Food and the Right Price, V
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BLAKELY-COPELAND DR
CLEANING CO., INC.
College Business Appreciat

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANER
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant P

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See noti bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Use
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Becaus
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Ex

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, St
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEA
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

The "Y" Survey

L. 1 FEBRUARY 20, 1932 NO. 2

ewberry "Y" To Give Program Here

omorrow afternoon there will be a ial program in the college audi- um. A group of students repre- ting the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. A. from Newberry college will give eputation program. The exercises egin at two o'clock. Every mem- of the student body is invited to resent for this occasion.

embers of the "Y" represented the ege by giving a program at the fney high school last Wednesday ning.

he subject followed was "Christ, Example of Youth." Bob Lyrn the program. Barney MacLean e a talk for the occasion, using above subject. The Scripture was en from Luke 2:52. In this talk four sides of the life of Christ developed. The college quartet, le up of W. J. McCutchen, J. E. ns, H. J. Montgomery and M. J. McDonald, gave special selections.

The local "Y" will send deputations to the following places this week:
Sunday—Clemson College.
Monday—Chester High School.
Friday—Rock Hill High School.
Several other deputations will be given before the present administration leaves office.

One of the outstanding programs of the year was given at the "Y" on last Thursday night. "Polo" Pinson had charge of the meeting.

W. P. Jacobs, grandson of the founder of this institution, gave an inspiring talk. Mr. Jacobs spoke on "Activities and Their Relation to Religion." In the course of his remarks vital points were given that should inspire every man. Mr. Jacobs said "to put Christ first in our student activities, and you will then live a real life."

The college quartet assisted with the music.

A set of slides will be shown next Thursday night depicting missionary work in the foreign fields.

Last year similar slides were shown that gained approval.

The Ministerial club will not meet tomorrow, as there will be a deputation from Newberry on the campus.

OVERTONES AND MONOTONES

onscious? Not yet. The glee club s are still "up in the air" since last trip. The results of our oping are as follows:

Esso" Burns did in three minutes at "Bad-eye" McCutchen took sev- years to do. Ask either of them. y won't tell you. . . . Bob Wylie ms to have seen the Maxton air- t by moonlight. We wonder if he looking that way when he passed . . It is rumored that Dr. "Steve" caught patting his foot at the in- mal dance in Cheraw. . . . Shorty Donald, the botanist, wanted to go ing in the swamp to find Ella-dear is that the way you spell it?)

ugh Montgomery's conscience is ting him. He owes Uncle Sam e cents. . . . "Brute Tommins" sat n and found himself on his fiddle. ore he could arise, someone of a le more than a hundred pounds sat his lap. . . . Don't ask who. Poor lle. It was providential, however, Charlie Graham had been threat- g the "Brute's life ever since he eared—on the program. . . . It is orted that "Suicide" McElrath was g strong in Cheraw. Ask "Little k" Little.

reeman Parker knows how to k 'em," both for himself and the er guy . . Ask anybody . . "Bunt" ods showed extraordinary taste in osing lipstick for the club. He is tial to kissproof. We wonder why. Narron pulled the disappearing after the performance in Maxton. those letters he now gets. Shorty Donald is green with envy. Oh, orty!

Grandfather" McCutchen was ac- ed of being a faculty member by younger dames. Boy, what a rush y gave him! . . . What got wrong h Joe Haney in Maxton? . . . Those k rings under his eyes. "Sleepy ." . . . The girls say that Tiz is ly kissable when he gets on his tick.

On his high notes, Forehand forgot cut off steam. He cracked under pressure. . . . "Scoop" Combs has en up astronomy. . . . During ev- performance he looks for Venus. . Freshman Ward seems to be the y one who did not change any on trip.

We also understand that the true son why the quartet didn't sing on trip is that they are all Scotch. l that they weren't willing to waste n their breath.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

SEE OUR SPRING SAMPLES
The snappiest and most reasonably priced fabrics from which to select your Tailor-made Suit. We guarantee a fit—and the prices range from—
$17.50 to $35.00
It will be a pleasure to show them to you.
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters



Spicy leaves of TURKISH tobacco are strung to dry and cure in the sun.

Well, that's something about cigarettes I never knew before



I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.

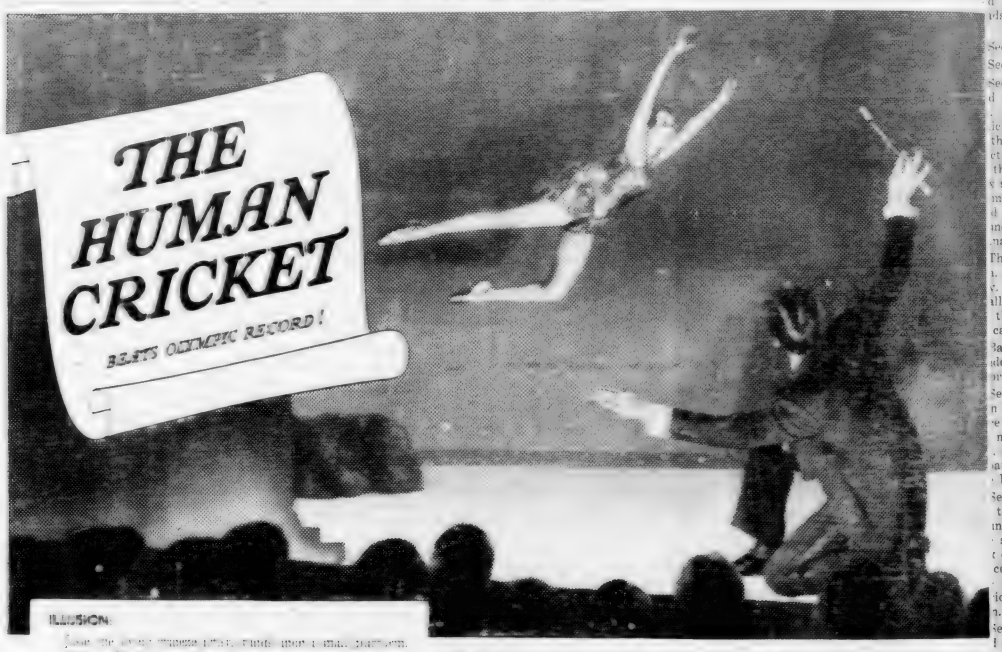
A select students' body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of seriously experienced gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and attractive.
A sports program unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.

JOHN McSWEEN, President.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOY

It's a pleasure to us to serve you in the line of Stationery Needs. Everything for the class-room, from a pencil to a desk. Drop in when — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.



ILLUSION

EXPLANATION

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Magic has a place — but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be counterfeited by adding artificial flavorings. By blending, too, the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom fools the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its finest appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, more expensive tobaccos... blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Because Camel annually pays millions more every year for choicer tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the sealed Humidor Pack of three-ply moisture-proof cellophane keeps them fresh.

— NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 27, 1933 NUMBER 18

R. O. T. C. Boxing Series Begins Tonight

BALLOT BOX FOR ELECTIONS

Constitution Amended To Provide Better System for Naming Student Officers.

The student body Tuesday morning voted to amend the constitution in regard to campus elections. The constitution, as approved by the faculty, and by the student body Tuesday, reads:

Article XI—Elections

Section 1. Unchanged.

Section 2. Unchanged.

Section 3. All elections, both class and general, shall be by secret ballot. A locked ballot-box, the key to which shall be held by the president of the student body on the day of each election, shall be placed in the hands of the officer of the day. The ballot box shall be in charge of at least two members of the student body, authorized and designated by the student council, who shall be known as the managers of the election.

The polls shall remain open from a. m. to 3:30 p. m. of the election day. The managers of the election shall check the name of each student from the student boy, or class roll, as he casts his ballot.

Ballots shall be provided by the student council and only ballots of approved form shall be counted.

Section 4. The managers of the election shall count the votes in the presence of a quorum of the student council, members of which shall act as tellers, and two sheets shall be made by separate individuals of the result of the balloting.

Section 5. The votes shall be returned to the ballot box after they are counted and the result certified to by the student council. The locked ballot box containing all votes shall then be placed in the office of the Dean of the college and kept there for the period of two weeks after the election.

Section 6. All nominations for any of all elective officers shall be made at a student body meeting, called for the purpose, at least one week before the date on which the election is held. These nominations shall be certified by the president and secretary of the student body and posted on the college bulletin board and published at least once in the college paper.

This amendment was approved by the faculty February 15, and by the student body February 21. It is now a part of the school constitution and shall govern the student body elections to be held in the near future.

Suggestions have been made to insert another amendment to Article 7 to read somewhat as follows:

Section 7. In case all vacancies are not settled by a majority vote in the first balloting, the two candidates receiving the highest votes shall run over to fill one vacancy, or the four highest to fill two vacancies. No candidate shall be elected until he receives a majority of the votes cast.

Section 8. The election of the president of the student body shall be held on a ballot separate from that for the election of the three senior councilmen.

Names of nominees for president shall also be placed on the ballot for councilmen.

The one elected president automatically fills one of the vacancies for senior councilmen.

Section 9. The first one, other than the president, to receive a majority in the election of senior councilmen shall be vice-president of the student body.

Section 10. The first one to receive a majority in the election of junior councilmen shall be secretary of the student body.

The proposed amendment, after being approved by the faculty, will be brought before the student body for discussion and action soon.

P. C. Rifle Team Scores High Mark

Aggregate of 3,607 Points Is Result of Week's Work. Two Men Hit Above 370.

The rifle team score last week was the highest shot by the Presbyterian college team during the present season. The team total was 3,607.

Two members of the team, M. H. Hunter and Captain A. D. Ferguson, shot scores of over 370. Ferguson got 373, while Hunter missed breaking his own record of 378 by only two points. This record was made last year.

Mail order matches were fired against five college teams this week, results of which have not yet been received. These schools are North Dakota Agricultural college, University of Alabama, DePaw University, Connecticut Agricultural college and The Citadel.

Number among teams which have been defeated this season by the P. C. sharpshooters are such schools as Rose Polytechnic institute, University of Vermont and Michigan State college.

The season will end in two weeks, after which the Heart Trophy match

(Continued on page four)

Sims And Clark Are State Champs

Bob Sims and Bill Clark, Presbyterian boxers, have been declared South Carolina intercollegiate boxing champions in their respective weights by virtue of their victories over Carolina and Clemson opponents.

The following account appeared in The State, under the title of "Speaking of Sports," by John A. Montgomery:

Palmetto Boxing Champs

Only three collegiate boxing teams were in South Carolina this year—Carolina, Clemson and Presbyterian. Each of these met each of the others and Clemson defeated both Carolina and P. C. for the state team pugilistic title.

On the basis of results in the dual meets among these three the following individual state champions were named:

Bantamweight, Tommy Lide, Clemson.

Featherweight, Eron Crow, Clemson.

Lightweight, Bill Clark, Presbyterian.

Welterweight, Charlie Bannister, Clemson.

Junior middleweight, none determined.

Middleweight, Bill Medlin, Clemson.

Light-heavyweight, Henry Willard, Carolina.

Heavyweight, Bob Sims, Presbyterian.

Former Student Is Married

According to an announcement in The Clinton Chronicle, J. D. Guerard, of Beaufort, formerly known as Jack Pollitzer, was married to Miss Virginia Kellers of Clinton, last September. The marriage has just been announced by the parents of the bride.

Guerard was a student at P. C. for three years, but the past fall left for Vanderbilt. Had he continued in classes here, he would now be a senior.

His name, Pollitzer, has been legally changed to Guerard since leaving here.

LETTERS GIVEN TO ATHLETES

Athletic Council Makes Awards To Basketball and Boxing Participants. Freshmen Included.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian College Athletic council on Thursday afternoon, the men who are to be awarded letters and numerals in basketball and boxing were decided upon.

Men to receive letters in varsity basketball are: Lynn, guard; Barron, guard; Collins, forward; Boggs, guard; Holcomb, forward; Francken, guard; Bissett, forward, and Gray, manager.

The team that played the last few games was composed, with the exception of Lynn, of men who hadn't played in the regular line-up before. But what they lacked in knowledge of the game was more than replace by the fight and spirit which they displayed. Although they did not win, it is a fact that they never stopped trying.

The freshman team got off to a bad start this year but has consistently improved. Men to whom numerals were awarded are: Belk, center; Forehand, center; Levi, forward; Wyatt, forward; Adams, guard; Bradley, guard; Majors, guard; Quarterman, guard; Potter, forward; Little, forward; Viser, manager.

The boxing team, although not annexing any victories, was in there scrapping to the last bell. The showing made against Clemson was much better than the one made by Carolina against Clemson, although Carolina had previously defeated the Presbyterian team.

Letters were awarded to Seagle, 115; Bissett, 125; Clark, 135; McDuffie, 145; Horton (Capt.) 175; Parker (alt. Capt.) 155; Sims, unlimited; and Woodside, manager.

The team produced brilliant performers in Clark and Sims, both of whom won their fights against all their opponents, and therefore have a clear right to the state championship in their weights.

The athletic committee consists of the managers of each team, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon and Prof. A. V. Martin, faculty members, and the secretary-treasurer, "Babe" Rampey.

Gives Instruction In Life-Saving

Ramone S. Eaton, Red Cross life-saving instructor, returned to the campus last week for a stay of three days. During his visit he gave daily instruction in the principles and methods of life-saving. These instructions were given at the pool Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many boys took advantage of this splendid opportunity to train themselves to be able to help others and themselves in case of emergency.

Some of the things taught in these courses are methods of approach to a drowning person, principles of breaking holds, and the prone pressure method of artificial respiration.

The school is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Eaton from time to time. It is honed that more of the boys will avail themselves of the instruction in his future visits.

PAN-HELLENIC DATES SET FOR MARCH 10-11

The Pan-Hellenic council has finally made definite plans for the Pan-Hellenic dances which will be held March 10 and 11. "Selby" Leftwitch and his orchestra of Duke university, has been secured for the occasion. This band has played widely in the South.

Debating Team Gets To Work

Season Opens On March 13 With Erskine. War Debts Cancellation Is Subject.

The Presbyterian college varsity debating squad is rapidly taking form as men interested in forensic work begin putting finishing touches on their pro and con arguments. Training debates will be held between various club members during the next two weeks in order to provide practice in preparation for the varsity season which begins March 13.

Four intercollegiate debates have already been arranged, and others are expected to be arranged in the near future. The subject to be used in the P. C. debates is national policy for the year. The subject: "That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts."

Three men on the campus this year are members of Pi Kappa Delta. They are Neely, Staples and Ransom. Several new men have had debating experience in high school or junior college. Some of these are Lawter, Gibbs, Barron, Arnold, Haney and McDuffie.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. D. O. Rhame To Practice Here

Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., class of 1926, after March first, will be associated with Dr. S. C. Hays of Clinton. He will have his office at the hospital, where he will make his headquarters. Dr. Rhame graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, in 1930. He served internships of one year at New York Polyclinic hospital and eighteen months at King's County hospital. For the past year he has served as resident surgeon on the staff of the Kings County hospital in Brooklyn, which has a capacity of three thousand beds.

Dr. Rhame is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Rhame of this city.

During his career at Presbyterian college Dr. Rhame made a record of which any man should be proud. He was a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha and Chi Beta Phi fraternities, captain of the track team in 1926, on the football squad 1925-26, PaC-SaC staff, Collegian Staff, first lieutenant and adjutant in the R. O. T. C. unit, and assistant in biology.

Columbia Doctors Here Last Week

Wednesday the Presbyterian college student body had the privilege of hearing Drs. Wyman and Josey, of Columbia. Both doctors were on the campus for an all-day visit.

At a special chapel hour, the doctors mad short talks on problems facing college sudents. During the afternoon there were discussion groups. In the evening Dr. Wyman conducted a discussion along with educational pictures which were shown.

Dr. Wyman made a visit to P. C., his alma mater, last year and it was a great pleasure to have him on the campus again. Dr. Josey was making his first visit. Both of these men are prominent physicians in Columbia.

WORK ON PAC-SAC IS MOVING ALONG

Work on the PaC-SaC has been going forward rapidly and Editor Land reports that nearly all the material has been sent to the engravers and printers. It will be only a matter of time until the book will come off the press and be ready for distribution.

THREE DAYS' TOURNAMENT

Preliminaries Go Through Tuesday. Finals Take Place Thursday. Good Fights Expected.

The annual R. O. T. C. boxing tournament at Presbyterian college will get under way tonight in the Leroy Springs gymnasium, under the auspices of the military department of the college.

This tournament has been a high spot in the intramural athletic program at P. C. since its installation three years ago by Coach Walter Johnson and Captain Wyson.

A small admission price will be charged and the proceeds will be turned over to the athletic association.

Tonight semi-finals and semi-finals will be held tomorrow night, with the finals to come Thursday.

A feature of the tournament, as announced by Captain Wyson, will be some bouts between several little Negroes. These boys participated in the show two years ago and are expected to put on an interesting contest.

The most talked-of bouts are the ones that will be fought in the extra special consolation matches. This is a new feature added to the tournament by Capt. Wyson. The Captain realized that it would be an inhuman act to turn G. Barron, R. Graham and Covington loose with the rest of the boys so he added this new weight in order to keep these mean old tough boys fighting among themselves.

There are to be seven new champions crowned in the seven weight classes. None of the champs selected last year have elected to defend their laurels.

Of the thirty-six men taking part in the tournament, only two bantamweights have signed up. They are Cobb and Cranford. The winner of this fight will be declared bantamweight champion of the campus. In the featherweight and lightweight classes two fights are scheduled. There will be five welterweight bouts in the preliminaries.

The heavyweight bouts should be good. Holliday, Robinson, Harvin and Noland look as if they could put up good fights. The welterweight division has an overflow of men. Eleven will fight in this weight.

The thirty-six that will fight in the tournament make about sixty men, including those going out for the varsity team, that take part in boxing at Presbyterian college.

The bouts scheduled for tonight are as follows:

Bantamweight: Cobb vs Cranford, H. D.

Featherweight: Hudson vs Johnson, C. R.; Winner vs Potter.

Lightweight: Ransom vs Robinson, J.; Winner vs Guerard.

Welterweight: Lowry, M. K. vs Gibbs; Calvert vs Majors; Hull vs Williamks; Horne vs Levi; Mixon vs Morgan; winner of latter fight vs Hays.

Middleweight: Yearout vs Upshur; Jordan vs Perrin; Higbe vs Workman.

Light-heavyweight: Elmore vs Reeves; Forehand vs winner.

Heavyweight: Holliday vs Robinson, B. A.; Harvin vs Noland.

Extra special consolation: Graham, B. vs Barron; winner vs Covington.

I. R. C. CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEET

The International Relations club held its regular meeting Friday night. J. H. Stamps, president, opened the session with a welcome to the new members.

A plan was presented by John Osman for the future programs of the club. It was unanimously voted upon for adoption.

After some discussion the meeting was brought to a close by the president.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
Frank Gross ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Cost[illegible], Jr. ..... Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson ..... T. L. Shinnick
Fred Ross ..... A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wagner ..... Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom ..... W. I. Nexsen
Ed Andrews ..... Frank Johnston
Adam Tonetti ..... Earl Winn
James Ratchford ..... Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson ..... D. W. Boggs
Preston Clark ..... Tom Plaxico
H. M. Wilson ..... H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louis Appelt ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. T. Hamer ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1933

DEBATING

The apparent lack of interest shown by students in debating is to be regretted. No other line of extra-curricula activity is as useful to the student in later life as the work of the forensic society. Statistics show that those students who engage in debating and oratorical work are more apt to succeed than those who do not. To quote the Bee Gee News of Bowling Green State College: "A survey in a large New York bank showed that only one of the twenty highest paid employees had been a socially prominent undergraduate. The average salaries for ex-college athletes, dramatic stars, and class presidents is less than the average for all college graduates. **Annual editing and debating are the only extra-curricular activities that tend to make students more successful after graduation.**"

Public speaking is a vital and necessary element in the life of every person, and all who can possibly avail themselves of the opportunity to engage in this kind of activity should by all means do so. It is to be regretted that more interest in forensics is not displayed at P. C. To be able to stand before a crowd, speak distinctly and forcibly, think clearly and to persuade others to accept your own point of view is an accomplishment desired by every person, and no other extra-curricula activity offers the same opportunity for the development of these abilities as does forensic work.

The walks lately constructed on the campus proved useless during the recent showers. After a slight rain they became veritable mudholes.

Since we are to have ballot boxes for our elections, why not divide the campus into wards with each dormitory as a separate voting district? Then we could have ward bosses, stuffed ballot boxes and everything else that goes with a real election. Maybe even some campaign booze. Who knows?

BALLOT BOXES

The recently-passed amendment to the [illegible] ballot boxes in [illegible] a long felt need at this institution. Heretofore confusion and waste of time has characterized class elections as ballot were [illegible] procedure. With the new amendment all question as to procedure [illegible] and the delay formerly experienced will be eliminated.

Last spring the election lasted from eight o'clock until well after the bell had sounded for the first morning class. Nominations for the various offices had been made previously, but the delay was caused by the numerous harangues, arguments and votes which were made necessary by the lack of a definite form of procedure. The new system will change that. Nominations will continue to be held at a set date before the time for the election, but the election itself will not be held at a meeting of the [illegible] The ballot box will be open from 9 A. M. until 3:30 P. M. Students may cast their votes at any time during that period. Two election managers will be in charge of the box to prevent misuse of the voting privilege.

After being counted and checked, the ballots will be held for two weeks in the office of the Dean, where they may be examined by interested persons. This again is an improvement over the old system where, in a close election by acclamation, it was very possible for a mistake to be made. Now such a mistake, with the resultant ill-feeling, can not occur.

We do not say that the ballot box method of voting is perfect and absolutely foolproof, but we do say that it is quite an improvement over the old way. The authors of the amendment are to be commended for their work and the student body for its good judgment in allowing the new amendment to be added to the constitution.

And now that we are to have a ballot box for elections, let us hope some playful collegian doesn't steal it at the very first election. It happened at Georgia Tech some time ago.

A Michigan school teacher has devised a machine for correcting test papers. They may do away with the professor entirely, but we are just old-fashioned enough to bet that modern science can never manufacture a mechanical student.

WHAT ABOUT TECHNOCRACY?

Technocracy has spread over the country like wildfire. Seldom has there been an example of how a movement can gain nation-wide recognition if only it is new, exciting, a little mysterious and the times are ready for it. Eleven million unemployed give it a sympathetic audience — ready to listen to anything that might bear on the solution of the present labor problem.

Technocracy has one difficulty and that is the word is variously used to mean three or four different things. The term really means "governance by science." The movement was started by an engineering group at Columbia University. It is to this organization that the term is truthfully applied. After many years research under the name of "Energy Survey of North America" they have concluded that the power resources of the United States have so increased the amount of goods that our workmen can make that by the spring of 1934 the millions of unemployed will be doubled unless drastic measures can be applied to balancing the production.

Until about one hundred years ago man was wholly dependent upon hand labor to get work done, with the exception of a few machines, crude and inefficient. Invention and rapid improvement of power-driven machinery has changed all this. There has come a vast increase in energy. The largest single turbine can produce in a twenty-four hours a day as much as nine million men. If all the machinery now installed were operated at capacity continuously it would be able to do as much work as the total population of the globe. Some of this machinery is capable of the most delicate and complex operations. Remarkable machines sort cards as fast as a whole battery of clerks; a marvelous invention called the "electric eyes" can be focused on a band of milk cans and as they pass by knock off the unlabeled cans. it is unique how accurate and efficient these inventions are. It would seem that with all this mighty and perfect machinery at his disposal that man could live a life of ease. Yet what has happened? Introduction of it has thrown men out of work causing what [illegible] all "technological unemployment."

The technocrats say that if the people place the government in their hands for a while, letting them regulate the working man by his energy output, that in a short time everything will be all right. This system of theirs includes doing away with the present currency, substituting energy-hour certificates for the money exchange. If we do this, they say, all the enormous power at our disposal will not wreck us; on the contrary it will enable us to live in luxury with what would seem to us now absurdly little work. They offer a four-hour day, four days a week, with two months vacation a year for only twenty years of our lives.

Such calculation may be wild but it will bear looking into with a hopeful eye. Americans are used to finding for profit, finding ways to avoid work and labor, cherishing liberty of action and thought. It might take more than the technocrats think to persuade us to live obediently and cheerfully on monthly energy tickets. However, we would be making a terrible mistake to totally disregard technocracy as merely a fad. It has given us a vivid exaggerated idea of how prosperous we might be if we learned to make the adaptation.

We may not meet the problem with this method. At the present rate we most probably won't. But if all this clamor and talk over technocracy brings nearer by one day the revelation of a solution to the national problem, it will have served its end admirably.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are:

Monday, Feb. 27—Lt. H. S. Elliott, with Sgt. Sims, R. E. as orderly.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—Lt. A. D. Ferguson, with Sgt. Combs, J. W. as orderly.

Wednesday, March 1—Lt. J. C. McCaskill, with Sgt. Copeland, C. W. as orderly.

Thursday, March 2—Lt. J. T. Neeley, with Sgt. Cranford, W. H. as orderly.

Friday, March 3—Lt. F. B. Parker, with Sgt. Gregg, E. M. as orderly.

Saturday, March 4—Cap. F. B. Pinson, with Sgt. Haney, J. W. as orderly.

The R. O. T. C. fights will be held this year. After such a discouraging beginning in result of the first call for contestants, they were called off. However, a second call was made and 36 turned in their names. These men weighed in and are bracketed. The fights are open to any one who has in no way participated in varsity boxing.

There will be two nights of preliminaries and one of finals. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 28, will be given to preliminaries, and on Thursday night, March 2, the finals will be run off. An admission of 10c and 25c will be charged for the benefit of the athletic association.

The rifle team did fair on the kneeling and standing positions of the Corps Area matches, shooting 816 and 706, respectively. This brings the total score for the positions to 3,412. However, the final rating of the competing teams has not been announced from Corps Area headquarters.

Uniform inspection will be held Tuesday at drill period.

Next week the juniors begin the initial training for camp. Inoculations and vaccinations will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the next three weeks.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 and 28
"Hard To Handle"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
"Age of Consent"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 2 and 3
"Son-Daughter"
SATURDAY, MARCH 4
"Haunted Gold"
MIDNIGHT SHOW 12:05 A. M.—March 5
"Employees Entrance"

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUP
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Pr
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture C
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, pr
students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SER
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Vi
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BLAKELY-COPELAND DR CLEANING CO., INC.
College Business Appreciate

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANER AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Ph

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expe

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stat
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEAT
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

The "Y" Survey

1 FEBRUARY 27, 1933 NO. 3

ctures of Mexican Mission Work Shown

group of slides illustrating the R's in Mexico was shown at the meeting last Thursday night. The R's stand for reading, writing, netic and religion. A. L. Woodgave the lecture along with the s. Bob Sims led the program.

deputation from Newberry col- was here last Sunday, Feb. 20, ed a service that had as its sub- "The Open Door and the Chal- of Christ."

e devotional was led by Miss Ab- . The entire program was in ze of Miss Gnann. Mr. Stelle talk- n "Opening the Door of Our ts to Jesus." Mr. Sanders talked The Challenge of Christ." Two in- ng solos were rendered by Mr. affson, who was accompanied at iano by Miss Johnson. Mr. Goodclosed the meeting with prayer. e program was one of great t. We like the relationship with berry college. Our local "Y" will n this deputation on the night of h 7th.

C. H. Nabers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greenville, spoke at the Ministerial club meeting Sunday afternoon. His subject was "The Preacher and His Life's Work." The meeting was attended by many of those students who are planning to enter the ministry.

Throughout the month of March the freshman "Y" cabinet will have charge of the programs at the regular "Y" meetings. The subject for next Thursday night will be a study of "Technocracy." The program will be led by Henry Calvert.

JOKES

"Are you a clock watcher?" asked the haggard business man of the graduate.

"No," replied the average (but honest) student, "I'm a bell listener."—Colorado Dodo.

Rah: "So you believe in reincarnation? If you were to die what would you want to come back into the world as?"

Raw: "A bath-rug in Polly's bathroom."—College Humor.

Teacher: "What is the plural of hippopotamus?"

Boy: "The plural of hippopotamus is h-i-p-p-o — oh, well, who'd want more than one, anyway?"

Young Writer: "The art in telling a story consists of knowing what to leave unsaid."

Married Friend: "It doesn't make much difference, my boy. My experience is that she finds out anyway."

"Yep, I had a beard like your's once, and when I realized how I looked I cut it off."

"Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't answer cut it off I grew a beard."

Teacher: "Where is Toronto?"

Willie: "Right between Davenport and Pittsburgh."

Teacher: "Where did you get that answer?"

Willie: "From our radio set."

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SEE OUR SPRING SAMPLES
The snappiest and most reasonably priced fabrics from which to select your Tailor-made Suit. We guarantee a fit—and the prices range from—
$17.50 to $35.00
It will be a pleasure to show them to you.
L. B. DILLARD
Make Our Store Your Uptown Headquarters

People know it..



Chesterfields are Milder

WHEN you ask a Chesterfield smoker why that's his brand — he generally comes right out flat-footed and says . . . "It's because *They're Milder!*"

So we're going to keep on doing everything we know how to keep them that way.

That's why we look for and buy the mildest and ripest tobaccos we can get. That's why we age them in our warehouses till they're mellow and sweet.

We believe that even the shredding of the tobacco . . . and the quality of the paper it's rolled in, have a lot to do with the even-drawing, mild smoke that people enjoy in Chesterfields.

You can bank on this . . . every method known to science is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.



THEY'RE MILDER — THEY TASTE BETTER

Chesterfield

© 1933 [illegible]

Co-eds Win Game From Newberry

The Presby... previous on ... a week ago ... Newberry ... games by ... a hard fight ... was only ... play that ... three swim... Newberry ... half, and ... them in water ... last minute ... Copeland, ... In addition to ... Ray were outstanding on P. C.'s ... aker starred for the Lutherans.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES ATTEND LOCAL CLINIC

On last Monday afternoon the classes in abnormal and adolescent psychology went to the State Training ... near Clinton, to attend a clinic. Talks were made by ... E. E. Jones and Dr. S. C. Hay...

DEBATING TEAMS GO TO WORK

(Continued from page one)

... be a meeting of all ... Tuesday evening. New ... will be elected at this ... after the end of the debating season.

The ... life as arranged now in... with Erskine, College of ... Wofford, Newberry and ... On March 1 the P. C. negative ... play ... at Erskine while ... three swing ... Newberry ... negative at Clinton, March ... half, and ... P. C. affirmative goes to ... them in Watts ... to engage the College of ... last-minute ... The Furman affirmative ... Copeland, ... to Clinton for a debate March ... In addition to ... while the P. C. affirmative goes ... Ray were ... Greenville to meet the Furman ... aker starred for the Lutherans. ... negative. The annual triangular meet ... Wofford, Newberry and P. C. ... on April 28. Pre-Presbyterian's ... affirmative team goes to Newberry, ... the negative team to Wofford.

Horace Greely, who always insisted that the word "news" was plural, once wired a reporter: "Are there any news?"

The reply came by wire: "Not a ..."

P. C. RIFLE TEAM SCORES HIGH MARK

(Continued from page one)

... be made. Several shoulder-to-... matches will also be arranged to take place in March or early in April.

The scores for the week's ... tabulated below, the order of ... being ... kneeling, standing, ... and total:

... L. H.	99	97	95	94	385
... A. D.	98	98	90	96	382
... F. H.	99	96	89	97	381
... J. W.	99	97	85	94	375
... R. F.	98	91	95	93	377
... J. M.	97	93	90	76	356
... C. B.	96	91	88	80	355
Mann, A. F.	96	96	87	73	352
Barnes, J. E.	98	93	81	76	351

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
She Will Appreciate a Corsage From You For the Dance.
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 32

LOOK ... YOUR S...
EVERYBODY ...
Prices Reas...
Work Called for ...
All Business ...
CECIL LA...
Alumni

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEG...
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of cha... ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President



ILLUSION:
Look at this remarkable lady... with three lovely and perfect heads... all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

EXPLANATION:
Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins... Munn & Co., New York*

It's fun to be fooled—
...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes 'way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos.

Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of *more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.*

Won't you stack up *your own experience* with a cigarette made from milder, costlier tobaccos...against magic claims about "cigarettes and your throat"?

Try *fresh* Camels—in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack that seals the freshness and coolness, the mildness and flavor of Camels...inside.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

— NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

The Blue

"ALL FOR P. C.

LUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON,

wo Sports Taken From Inter...

O. T. C. BOXING TOURNAMENT FURNISHES THRILLING EVENTS

...ual Intramural Series Goes Off In Great Style. Quality of ...ights Was Much Higher Than In Previous Years. Johnny Rob...son Was Star, With Two Knockouts To His Credit.

... a whirlwind finish to this year's ... T. C. boxing bouts at Presbyte... college, freshmen came through ... flying colors to win four of the ... championships. These fights ... the best that have ever been wit... ... in the squared circle at the ... Springs gymnasium. Every con... ...was packed with action that kept ...pectators in a continuous uproar ... start to finish.

... years past the contestants in ... matches have shown little sci... in the art of boxing and the ... were usually slug-fests. This ... was different. Most of the fight... ...howed excellent form and a good ...of experience.

... most outstanding fighters of ...tournament were Paul Yearout ...Johnnie Robinson. Yearout wad... ...hrough the middleweight class ...ut much trouble, whipping Up... Perrin and Higbe in order. Paul ...nore competition than any of the ...rs and he had to display a lot of ... and ring generalship to win. ...son only fought two times but ...t both of his opponents to sleep ... second rounds.

... Perrin and Zeke Jordan put on ...est fight of the entire tourna... These boys were evenly match... ...d each man gave everything he ...and took everything the other ...to give. Perrin was a bit more ...ssive and slightly more rugged ... Jordan, but the decision was ... close.

... the bantamweight class, Cran... ...and Cobb staged a bout slow at ... but nevertheless good. Cobb ...ed more ring experience and han... ...e command more knowledge of ...fight game than Cranford. All ... rounds went to Cobb.

... bout between "Geechee" Ad... ...and "Red" Potter, in the feather... ...ht, was very close. The first ...went to Potter, the second was ...and the third went to Adams. ...margin of Adams' victory lay in ...willingness to carry the fight. ...chee" was the aggressor through... ...most of the battle, although Pot... ...dangerous left made him cau...

... lightweight division was com...

(Continued on page four)

...blication Date Now On Monday

...ginning with this issue, and con...ng until the end of the school ... The Blue Stocking will be is... ...on Monday. This change in the ...of publication will better enable ...staff to cover events of the week... ...especially track meets, most of ...h will be held on Saturday. ...e papers will be distributed at ...er-time on Mondays, as in the

Ring Champs Are Selected

At the finals of the R. O. T. C. boxing tournament held Thursday night, following preliminary elimination bouts on Monday and Tuesday, the following champions were selected.

Bantamweight: R. H. Cobb.
Featherweight: C. W. Adams.
Lightweight: Johnny Robinson.
Welterweight: M. K. Lowry.
Middleweight: Paul Yearout.
Light-heavyweight: Roy Forehand.
Heavyweight: Frank Holliday.
Extra special: N. G. Barron.

BASEBALL MEN NOW AT WORK

Virtually New Team Will Have To Be Fashioned. Wealth of Material On Hand.

In spite of the inclement weather of the past few days, Coach Johnson has had his baseball tossers out for practice. Due to the cold weather and the fact that the field is being worked on in preparation for the beginning of the season of outdoor practices, workouts were held in the gym the last several days. A wealth of material is on hand to fill the positions left vacant by graduation and "quitation," but the loss of Captain Copeland and Arlie Williams, pitchers, will be sorely felt.

W. J. McCutchen, G. H. Montgomery and B. A. Robinson, are the only veteran pitchers back this year. Clyde Street, and W. A. Galloway, a southpaw, are new men trying out for the pitching assignment for the first time this season. Street is a senior and Galloway is a sophomore. McCutchen and Montgomery are seniors, while Robinson is a junior.

Three infield positions are vacant. Cheatham, first baseman, graduated last spring. Fleming and Keeble, last year's third and second basemen, respectively, did not return to school for the present term. Barret, regular catcher last year, did not report for practice this season. Plowden and Odiorne are two veteran infielders fighting for posts. J. R. Ferguson, flashy shortstop from Presbyterian Junior college, will put in a strong bid for one of the infield positions, while Captain Carl Adams, a centerfielder last year, is working out some at second base.

Howell was an understudy to Cheat-

Pan-Hellenic Hop On Schedule For Next Week-End

Three Dances To Feature Celebration Covering Two Days. Many Get Invitations.

The annual Pan-Hellenic celebration, the most outstanding social event on the Presbyterian college campus, will be held here Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. Three dances will be held for the occasion. Pan-Hellenic Hop will come Friday night, lasting from 10 until 2:30. A tea dance will be given Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, with the Pan-Hellenic finale to be held Saturday night from 9 to 12.

"Jelly" Leftwich and his Duke University band will play for all three occasions.

The middle section of Smyth dormitory will be reserved for the girls who will be invited here for the event. Word from the Pan-Hellenic council warns that room reservations for girl friends must be made by Thursday.

"Jelly" Leftwich's band is known as "the South's most famous college band." Among other features attributed to these entertainers is an electric amplification system for the soloists. A different dress will be used by the musicians for each of the three affairs.

Besides the more than one hundred fraternity men on the campus, some two hundred and fifty others have been sent invitations. A large crowd is expected to attend this affair, which is always a feature of the spring social season on the campus. Other annual spring events are the junior-senior celebration, and the Pan-Hellenic final, which was initiated last spring.

The Pan-Hellenic council, composed of one man from each of the six fraternities on the campus, has complete charge of all plans for the affair. The council is composed of: J. O. Woods, president (Kappa Alpha); C. W. Adams, vice-president (Pi Kappa Phi); J. E. Osman, secretary-reasurer (Pi Kappa Alpha); Ralph Rampey (Beta Kappa); J. F. Davis (Alpha Kappa Pi), and C. B. Elliott (Alpha Lambda Tau).

GRAFTON GETS VIRGINIA PLACE

Presbyterian College Graduate To Head Religious Education Department At Mary Baldwin.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 25.—Thomas H. Grafton has been appointed professor of religious education and social sciences at Mary Baldwin college, Staunton, Va., the appointment to take effect at the beginning of the 1933-34 session.

Mr. Grafton was born in China, where his parents were missionaries for many years, and obtained his early education in that country. He came

PRES...

Will Be ... cates. Offer...

The firs... tory of t... Presbyteri... June 5-Ju... an annou... head of t... under wh... be held.

The re... teach in... demic cou... tion to t... The cours... teachers ... will be o... wish to t...

The sc... in the W...

The c... will not ... the schoo... followed ... nine o'clo... a week.

Course... the rene... tion cert...

The pr... are: Ed... tional so... school st... instructi... teacher, ... ucation, ... school su... ondary ... its impr... The foll... be taugh... ers, liter... for teac... teachers, ... ers. The ... will incl... some ph... courses ...

A fold... summer ... the dep... tributed ... ty. It ... school ...

"Und... ment of ... Jacobs ... ture roo... ern Libr... will be ... ence-roo...

"Sinc... followe...

"Ch... G...

S. L. ... ed his ... of the ... positio... Co. in ... likes h... P. C. ...

R. O. T. C. BOXING TOURNAMENTS

(Continued from page one)

pletely dominated by Johnnie Robinson, although he was getting the worst of it in the first round of his fight with Guerard. Guerard took the first round with a wide margin and it was clearly his fight up until the time he left his chin open for Robinson to bounce a right off of it. Robinson proved that this was the wrong thing to do, putting Guerard to sleep immediately after. The blow that spelled finis for Guerard was one of the cleanest this writer has seen. "Duke," of the house of Ransom, left his chin uncovered also in the first round battle and began to study the stars presently.

Phil Hayes made a beautiful comeback after being knocked down for the count of six in the welterweight final. Lowry floored him in the first round. Hayes got up groggy. Referee Harry Bolick laid him back down to take a few more counts. When Hayes finally got back up he waded into Lowry and made some clean blows. It was Lowry's fight all the way, but Hayes put up a game battle.

The middleweight between Paul Yearout and Robert Higbe was faster than any of the bouts. Both boys waded in to give and take, throwing all caution to the winds. Yearout used his reach, experience and ring generalship to take all three rounds. Higbe missed a lot. He would swing a haymaker, miss, and fall to the floor. Counting the times he fell and the times Yearout knocked him down, Higbe was on the floor nine times.

Roy Forehand won the light-heavyweight championship Tuesday night when he defeated Neil Crymes.

Holliday outpointed Harvin for the heavyweight title. Harvin showed a willingness to fight but Holliday was just too good for him.

G. Barron and B. Graham staged a real fight in the first round of the extra special class. Barron whipped Graham and Covington to win this championship.

To add spice to the programs, Capt. Wysor had some small boys, two local fighters, and a bunch of Negroes fight. To climax the tournament a battle royal was put on. Six Negroes fought until only one was left in the ring.

The summary:

Elimination (Monday Night)

Featherweight: Robinson knocked out Ransom.

Welterweight: Lowry over Gibbs (decision); Calvert over Majors (decision); Wilbanks over Hull (technical knockout; Horne over Levi (decision); Morgan over Mixon (decision).

Middleweight: Yearout over Upshur (decision); Perrin over Jordan (decision); Higbe over Workman (knockout).

Light-heavy: Forehand over Addison (decision); Crymes over Elmore (technical knockout).

Heavyweight: Holliday over Robinson, B. A. (decision); Harvin over Noland (decision).

Extra special: Barron over Graham (decision).

Semi-Finals (Tuesday Night)

Welterweight: Lowry over Calvert (decision); Hayes over Morgan (decision).

Middleweight: Yearout over Perrin (decision).

Finals (Thursday Night)

Bantamweight: Cobb over Cranford (decision).

Featherweight: Adams over Potter (decision).

Lightweight: Robinson over Guerard (knockout).

Welterweight: Lowry over Hayes (decision).

Middleweight: Yearout over Higbe (decision).

Lightheavy: Forehand over Crymes (decision).

Heavyweight: Holliday over Harvin (decision).

Extra special: Barron over Covington (decision).

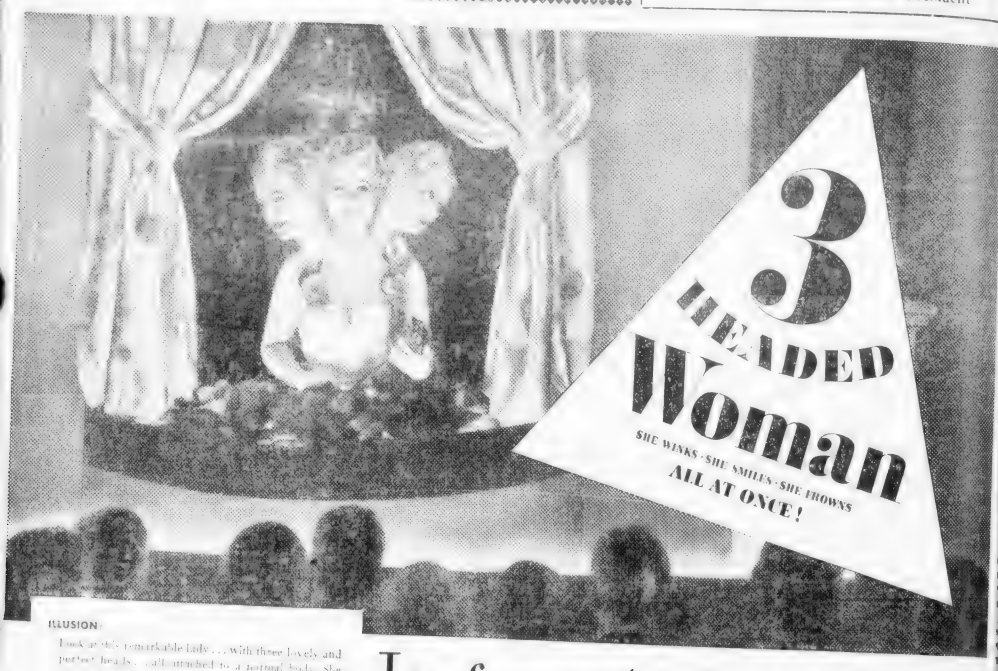


FLOWERS
For All Occasions
CLINTON
FLOWER SHOP

LOOK
YOUR
CECIL LA

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEG
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced
gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of
ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

COLLEGE BOYS—
Save Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building



ILLUSION

Look at this remarkable lady . . . with three lovely and perfect heads . . . all attached to a normal body. She appears to stand on the stage with the lower part of her body concealed by a screen. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Impossible? It is possible—even this feat. Imagine and you create a wonderful gag!

EXPLANATION

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how the trick was worked. Then they learned that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls—but the body of only one. The other two were dressed, but hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: *Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions* by Albert A. Hopkins. Munn & Co., New York

It's fun to be fooled—
...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes 'way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos.

Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of *more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.*

Won't you stack up *your own experience* with a cigarette made from milder, costlier tobaccos...against magic claims about "cigarettes and your throat"?

Try *fresh* Camels—in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack that seals the freshness and coolness, the mildness and flavor of Camels...inside.

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK



CAMELS

— *NO TRICKS*
.. JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 6, 1933 — NUMBER 19

Two Sports Taken From Intercollegiate Competition

R. O. T. C. BOXING TOURNAMENT FURNISHES THRILLING EVENTS

nual Intramural Series Goes Off In Great Style. Quality of Fights Was Much Higher Than In Previous Years. Johnny Robinson Was Star, With Two Knockouts To His Credit.

a whirlwind finish to this year's . T. C. boxing bouts at Presbyte- college, freshmen came through flying colors to win four of the n championships. These fights the best that have ever been wit- ed in the squared circle at the y Springs gymnasium. Every con- was packed with action that kept spectators in a continuous uproar start to finish.

years past the contestants in matches have shown little sci- in the art of boxing and the ts were usually slug-fests. This was different. Most of the fight- showed excellent form and a good of experience.

he most outstanding fighters of tournament were Paul Yearout Johnnie Robinson. Yearout wad- through the middleweight class out much trouble, whipping Up- , Perrin and Higbe in order. Paul more competition than any of the ers and he had to display a lot of er and ring generalship to win. inson only fought two times but ut both of his opponents to sleep he second rounds.

ob Perrin and Zeke Jordan put on best fight of the entire tourna- t. These boys were evenly match- nd each man gave everything he and took everything the other to give. Perrin was a bit more ressive and slightly more rugged Jordan, but the decision was close.

the bantamweight class, Cran- and Cobb staged a bout slow at s but nevertheless good. Cobb ed more ring experience and han- is command more knowledge of fight game than Cranford. All rounds went to Gobb.

he bout between "Geechee" Ad- and "Red" Potter, in the feather- ght, was very close. The first d went to Potter, the second was , and the third went to Adams. margin of Adams' victory lay in willingness to carry the fight. echee" was the aggressor through- most of the battle, although Pot- dangerous left made him cau- s.

he lightweight division was com- (Continued on page four)

Ring Champs Are Selected

At the finals of the R. O. T. C. boxing tournament held Thursday night, following preliminary elimination bouts on Monday and Tuesday, the following champions were selected.

Bantamweight: R. H. Cobb.
Featherweight: C. W. Adams.
Lightweight: Johnny Robinson.
Welterweight: M. K. Lowry.
Middleweight: Paul Yearout.
Light-heavyweight: Roy Forehand.
Heavyweight: Frank Holliday.
Extra special: N. G. Barron.

BASEBALL MEN NOW AT WORK

Virtually New Team Will Have To Be Fashioned. Wealth of Material On Hand.

In spite of the inclement weather of the past few days, Coach Johnson has had his baseball tossers out for practice. Due to the cold weather and the fact that the field is being worked on in preparation for the beginning of the season of outdoor practices, workouts were held in the gym the last several days. A wealth of material is on hand to fill the positions left vacant by graduation and "quitation," but the loss of Captain Copeland and Arlie Williams, pitchers, will be sorely felt.

W. J. McCutchen, G. H. Montgomery and B. A. Robinson, are the only veteran pitchers back this year. Clyde Street, and W. A. Galloway, a southpaw, are new men trying out for the pitching assignment for the first time this season. Street is a senior and Galloway is a sophomore. McCutchen and Montgomery are seniors, while Robinson is a junior.

Three infield positions are vacant. Cheatham, first baseman, graduated last spring. Fleming and Keeble, last year's third and second basemen, respectively, did not return to school for the present term. Barret, regular catcher last year, did not report for practice this season. Plowden and Odiorne are two veteran infielders fighting for posts. J. R. Ferguson, flashy shortstop from Presbyterian Junior college, will put in a strong bid for one of the infield positions, while Captain Carl Adams, a centerfielder last year, is working out some at second base.

Howell was an understudy to Cheatham at first on the 1932 team and is working regularly at that post now. Jack Wood may be shifted from right field to cover the initial sack.

The outfield presents no great difficulties. Veterans are available for every garden post, with Holcomb, a dependable sophomore, available for (Continued on page four)

Pan-Hellenic Hop On Schedule For Next Week-End

Three Dances To Feature Celebration Covering Two Days. Many Get Invitations.

The annual Pan-Hellenic celebration, the most outstanding social event on the Presbyterian college campus, will be held here Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. Three dances will be held for the occasion. Pan-Hellenic Hop will come Friday night, lasting from 10 until 2:30. A tea dance will be given Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, with the Pan-Hellenic finale to be held Saturday night from 9 to 12.

"Jelly" Leftwich and his Duke University band will play for all three occasions.

The middle section of Smyth dormitory will be reserved for the girls who will be invited here for the event. Word from the Pan-Hellenic council warns that room reservations for girl friends must be made by Thursday.

"Jelly" Leftwich's band is known as "the South's most famous college band." Among other features attributed to these entertainers is an electric amplification system for the soloists. A different dress will be used by the musicians for each of the three affairs.

Besides the more than one hundred fraternity men on the campus, some two hundred and fifty others have been sent invitations. A large crowd is expected to attend this affair, which is always a feature of the spring social season on the campus. Other annual spring events are the junior-senior celebration, and the Pan-Hellenic final, which was initiated last spring.

The Pan-Hellenic council, composed of one man from each of the six fraternities on the campus, has complete charge of all plans for the affair. The council is composed of: J. O. Woods, president (Kappa Alpha); C. W. Adams, vice-president (Pi Kappa Phi); J. E. Osman, secretary-reasurer (Pi Kappa Alpha); Ralph Rampey (Beta Kappa); J. F. Davis (Alpha Kappa Pi), and C. B. Elliott (Alpha Lambda Tau).

GRAFTON GETS VIRGINIA PLACE

Presbyterian College Graduate To Head Religious Education Department At Mary Baldwin.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 25.—Thomas H. Grafton has been appointed professor of religious education and social sciences at Mary Baldwin college, Staunton, Va., the appointment to take effect at the beginning of the 1933-34 session.

Mr. Grafton was born in China, where his parents were missionaries for many years, and obtained his early education in that country. He came to the United States after his graduation from the American school in Shanghai and entered Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., from which he was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1927. In 1932 he received the B. D. degree from Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga., and the M. A. degree from Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois. He is now completing work for the doctorate at Northwestern.

For two years following his graduation from Presbyterian college, Mr. Grafton was an adjunct professor of Bible and mathematics at his alma mater. He later was an instructor in English Bible while a student at Columbia seminary. In 1932 he was awarded a fellowship at Northwestern university. An abstract of his M. A. thesis, entitled "The Relation of Biblical Information to the Ability to Make Ethical Discriminations in First (Continued on page four)

Dramatic Club Play Postponed

The dramatic club postponed tryouts for its new play, 'Hot Copy," until this week because many men expecting to try out for the play were away last week on the glee club trip.

Prof. C. W. Grafton, the director, says the members should be ready for the presentation sometime during the month.

"Hot Copy," as the name indicates, is a newspaper comedy.

PRESBYTERIAN TO OPERATE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

Will Be Held Primarily For Teachers Seeking To Renew Certificates. Five Academic and Nine Professional Courses To Be Offered. Regular College Faculty Will Be Used.

The first summer session in the history of the school will be offered at Presbyterian college this summer, June 5-July 14, inclusive, according to an announcement by Dr. R. L. Coe, head of the department of education, under whose auspices the session will be held.

The regular college faculty will teach in the new school. Five academic courses will be offered in addition to the nine professional courses. The courses will be primarily for the teachers in Laurens county, but also will be open to college students who wish to take advanced work.

The school will have headquarters in the W. P. Jacobs Science hall.

The college boarding department will not operate for the duration of the school. A day school plan will be followed with classes running from nine o'clock until one-thirty, five days a week.

Courses giving enough credits for the renewal of state board of education certificates will be offered.

The professional courses to be given are: Educational psychology, educational sociology, problems of the high school staff, problems in elementary instruction, problems of the rural teacher, historical introduction to education, psychology of the elementary school subjects, psychology of the secondary school subjects, teaching and its improvement with objective tests. The following academic courses will be taught: Practical French for teachers, literature for teachers, language for teachers, American history for teachers, European history for teachers. The course in European history will include a history of France or some phase of French history. Other courses not listed will be offered if the demand is great enough.

A folder giving a description of the summer courses has been issued by the department of education and distributed to teachers in Laurens county. It gives the general plan of the school as follows:

"Under the direction of the department of education the William Plumer Jacobs Science building, housing lecture rooms, reading room, and a modern library of over 10,000 volumes, will be used as an ideal study-conference-recitation unit.

"Since a day-school plan will be followed, each daily session will run from nine o'clock in the morning to one-thirty in the afternoon, thus allowing ample time for travel. While no boarding department will be maintained on the campus, every effort will be made to find suitable accommodation for any who may wish to stay in the community.

"Beginning June 5, and continuing through July 14 the classes will meet each day, five days a week, for six weeks. Each course will carry a credit of two semester hours. By completing three courses, present certificate renewal requirements of the State Board of Education may be met.

"The tuition fee covers all expenses except texts and materials. Five dollars tuition is charged for the first course, four for a second, and three for a third, thus making the maximal tuition twelve dollars and the minimal five. Fees are payable five dollars with application, and the balance, if any, June 5.

"Courses are so organized that secondary and elementary teachers will be able to work together on common topics and separately in their respective fields. Those definitely offered and recommended for local conditions are described below. Others that are available if sufficiently requested are also listed.

Professional Courses

1. Educational Psychology: For see- (Continued on page four)

"Chubby" Abrams Goes To New York

S. L. "Chubby" Abrams, who finished his college course here at the end of the first semester, has accepted a position with the McCall Publishing Co. in New York. "Chubby" says he likes his work, but he wishes that P. C. was not so far away.

Abrams already has had a great deal of experience along the magazine line. He worked with the McCall company for four summers and during Christmas holidays, first as a salesman, then successively as crew manager, assistant supervisor, and supervisor. He is now a district manager in the city of New York.

Schedule For Week of March 6

Monday
7:00—All social fraternities meet.

Tuesday
7:30—Blue Key meeting.

Wednesday
7:30—Chi Beta Phi meeting in Science Hall.

Thursday
6:30—Y. M. C. A. meeting auditorium.

Friday
10:00—Pan-Hellenic Hop at Copeland Hall.

Saturday
4:00—Tea Dance at Copeland Hall.

Sunday
10:00—College boys' Bible class at the First Presbyterian church. Taught by Dr. J. H. Davis.

FROSH TAKE HIGH RANK

Four of Seven Highest In Scholarship Are Members of First Year Class. Leaders Named.

According to averages recently released from the office of the registrar, the freshman class boasts of more "scholars" than any other one of the four classes. Four freshmen, including one co-ed, have places among the highest seven averages based on the grades made the first semester this year. One junior and two sophomores are the others ranked among the high seven.

C. M. Hudson is the freshman leading in scholarship for the first semester. The others, with their classes, follow: J. P. Todd, sophomore; E. R. Andrews, freshman; Catherine Blakely, freshman; Tom Plaxico, freshman; J. W. Combs, junior; and Doris Abrams, sophomore.

In the senior class, H. H. Ferguson and W. M. White are tied for first honor. J. C. McCaskill and J. T. Neely are tied for second place, followed by C. G. Pepper and W. M. Ransom.

J. Walker Combs heads the list in the junior class, followed by R. D. Lynn, Sara Copeland, H. Wyman, D. H. McFadden and Elizabeth Speake.

Honors in the sophomore class go to J. P. Todd, who is followed in order by Doris Abrams, R. F. Fleming, W. F. Guess, and R. H. Corry.

In the freshman group C. M. Hudson has the highest average. Next in line come E. R. Andrews, Catherine Blakely, Tom Plaxico, and Elizabeth Blakely.

The averages are for the first semester of 1932-33 ,and are based upon a system of honor points. The average is the ratio between the number of semester hours taken by the students and the honor points received.

Little Interest In "The Collegian"

The college literary magazine, The Collegian, will appear sometime during the last month of this semester, J. F. Osman, the editor, stated last week. Much difficulty has been encountered by the editor in collecting material suitable for publication; but Osman stated that The Collegian would come out before the end of the school year, even if it contained nothing but his own compositions.

Osman is very much concerned about the lack of interest shown by the student body in the field of poetry and story-writing. He has received only three or four stories in so far, but expects to get at least six or seven more manuscripts before publishing the magazine.

Board Of Trustees Take Action Upon Other College Items

Cost of Board In College Dining Hall and Student Activities Fee Are Reduced, While That For Tuition Is Increased.

Board Curtails Athletic Set-Up

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Presbyterian college held here Tuesday, February 28, it was decided that basketball and baseball would be dropped from the college athletic program next year.

The intramural program in these two sports will be retained and enlarged, but inter-collegiate competition will be discontinued. Football, boxing, tennis, swimming and track teams will be continued.

The student body has shown little interest in these sports for the past few years, and it was found necessary to drop two sports, these have been picked.

At their regular February meeting held here last Tuesday, the board of Trustees of Presbyterian college voted to lower the student activities fee and to lower the cost of board in the dining hall and increase the tuition and maintenance fee for the nine months term. Campus work scholarships are established, and the awarding of scholarships put in the hands of a committee appointed by the president.

The board passed a resolution thanks to Mr. John T. Young and late Mr. N. Reese Young, for the donation of several acres of land to be used as an athletic field; and amended the action of the student body in naming the plot Young Field. The ground is now being used as a football field. It is used in the fall football practice.

Most of Tuesday was spent in hearing the report of President W. Sween and discussion on the various items of the budget. The board, for the first time in many years, was able to balance the budget, the past the income from the has been more than the expenses, but through the economical management of the last few years this balance.

The fee for student activities (Continued on page four)

College Bulletin Gives Information

The college recently issued the 1933 edition of the advertisement bulletin, copies of which will be sent to prospective students. It is a booklet of fourteen pages of information, giving a resume of some vital elements in the life of a Christian college. It is attractively compiled with pictures of various campus buildings, organizations, students, and data concerning them.

Following are the items discussed in the bulletin: History of the College, the Faculty, the Department, the Student Body, Atmosphere, and Ideals and loyalty of the Christian college.

Included is a summary of the requirements in the making of a Christian college. They are:

1. Physical equipment.
2. Character and ideals of the faculty.
3. Type of student body.
4. Atmosphere and ideals of the campus.
5. Support and loyalty of the constituency.

In the bulletin the alumni, active patrons and Christian philanthropists are challenged to support Presbyterian college by these standards.

Last week members of the "Collegian crew" were kept busy addressing envelopes to prospective students. A large number was also mailed to various church organizations and individuals throughout the Southern states, particularly South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
Second issue $2.00 Alumni ...

EDITORIAL STAFF

F. H. Wingate	Editor
Frank Glover	Managing Editor
J. D. Cannon	Associate Editor
C. E. Graham	Sports Editor
Earl Sloan	A. P. Wilson
Harry Bryant	Society Editor
H. P. Gibbes	G. I. Nickson
Ed Anderson	Frank Johnston
Alman Lesesne	Carl Winn
James Rountree	Raymond Curry
Cecil Thomas	D. W. Boggs
Preston Clarke	Pam Clarkson
H. M. Atwood	H. C. Calvert
	Hugh Dalman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Hanes	Business Manager
Henry Dillard	Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louis Arnett	Advertising Mgr.
R. P. Hanse	Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Davidson	Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch	Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1933

A NEW DEAL

On March 4 America got a new deal. When Herbert Hoover, who has resided in the White House for four unfortunate years and gained the disgust of the majority of the American people for reasons that he could not help, stepped down from the inaugural platform in Washington Franklin D. Roosevelt assumed command of the highest position in the government, President of these United States of America. Roosevelt is the people's choice. He was elected by an overwhelming majority, a landslide even greater than that of 1928.

When [illegible] Hoover, the Republican candidate for President, made his campaign speeches in 1928 he promised economic prosperity. America had felt "hard times," and these promises along with the prejudices against "Al" Smith elected Hoover. Shortly after the election, the stock market [illegible] and the country began to [illegible] Hoover campaign orators [illegible] as usually grown since the President was powerless to make a move that would help matters. He was a victim of circumstance. His famous statement "the worst is over" was of no avail, and as time passed here was enumerated such dramatic records as "Hoover Prosperity," the slogans like "Hoover, the great engineer, ditched, derailed, and wrecked the United States in four years." People could not understand that it takes time for a country to rise from such depths of depression and so Hoover, the "unfortunate," received the blame, and the public looked toward a new party and a new man.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, former governor of New York, was nominated by the Democratic party at their 1932 convention and elected President in an overwhelming victory over his opponent, elected to take charge of his country in an alarming crisis. The attempt on his life in Florida has brought friendly feeling toward him, and the country is united remarkably in his favor. Congress has given him almost dictatorial powers in his reorganization of government machinery in the interest of economy. He will have to call on all the resources of his character and judgment to deal successfully with the problems that face him. He must handle things carefully for there are many delicate situations. Prices, the balancing of the government budget, farm relief, economy, and international questions, the [illegible] question being the most important. All of these things loom before him. The destiny of the nation is upon his shoulders. He chose as Secretary of State and as Woman for Secretary of the Treasury [illegible] appointed by the press. His conferences with current economic events have been quoted [illegible] with many of the men in the government who say that political economics is far better than [illegible] Many important papers have expressed the idea that Roosevelt is [illegible] and that America [illegible] the "grab bag" to [illegible] Many others have voiced their supreme confidence in his executive ability. He no matter what problems confront him nor what men think of him he is a new deal for America and the public is watching him with wide-open eyes, waiting.

W. F. G.

THE URGE OF SPRING

Springtime and the feel of its rapturous sunshine, the still, warm air, when a young man's fancy turns to love," and writers expound to nature in praise of her loveliness. It is an annual occurrence, the repetition of what has happened thousands of times ever since the world began centuries ago. Yet there is something about Spring that wakes us and gives life a new and fervent zest. Spring is day after night, it is the waking after a long, long sleep.

Already it is false Spring, and though the trees are still black and bare there is that warm something in the air that is the inevitable harbinger of green leaves and mellow days. If we are human we cannot help but [illegible] to the change. For [illegible] there is an urge to take exercise and breathe deeply in the open, [illegible] respond with warming, and still others are content to relapse into [illegible] dreams. There are those who [illegible] the desire to wander aimlessly in the fields and drink in with wide-open eyes the newness of plant life.

With Spring's awakening we invariably fall a prey to romantic writers with their praise of nature in verse and song and story. The greatest test [illegible] impulse. There is an endless line [illegible] names and among them: Wordsworth, Keats and Browning [illegible] of our greatest song and [illegible] lovers of nature on the sacred [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "Spring Time," another [illegible] "Spring Time" [illegible] [illegible] who taught at the "little [illegible] [illegible] "Spring is Coming a Speed," but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] we wake to the sight and scent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 29, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Vmail: .50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate — Editor
Frank Gross — Managing Editor
J. W. Gentle, Jr. — Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson — T. L. Simanek
Fred Rass — A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman — Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom — W. L. Nessen
Ed Andrews — Frank Johnston
Almon Teasdale — Earl Winn
James Rochford — Raymond Covey
Colin Hudson — D. W. Boggs
Preston Charles — Tom Plavco
B. M. Wilson — H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney — Business Manager
Henry Dillard — Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louis Appelt — Advertising Mgr.
R. P. Hamer — Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison — Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch — Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1933

A NEW DEAL

On March 4 America got a new deal. When Herbert Hoover, who has resided in the White House for four unfortunate years and gained the disgust of the majority of the American people for reasons that he could not help, stepped down from the inaugural platform in Washington Franklin D. Roosevelt assumed command of the highest position in the government, President of these United States of America. Roosevelt is the people's choice. He was elected by an overwhelming majority, a landslide even greater than that of 1928.

When Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate for President, made his campaign speeches in 1928 he promised economic prosperity. America had felt "hard times," and these promises along with the prejudices against "Al" Smith elected Hoover. Shortly after the election, the stock market was shattered and the country fell headlong into an economic depression that has gradually grown worse. The President was powerless to make a move that would help matters. He was a victim of circumstance. His famous moratorium was of no avail, and as time passed there was originated such sarcastic keywords as "Hoover Prosperity," and slogans like "Hoover, the great engineer, ditched, drained, and dammed the United States in four years." People could not understand that it takes time for a country to rise from such depths of depression and so Hoover, the "unfortunate," received the blame, and the public looked toward a new party and a new man.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, former governor of New York, was nominated by the Democratic party at their 1932 convention and elected President in an overwhelming victory over his opponent, elected to take charge of his country in an alarming crisis. The attempt on his life in Florida has brought friendly feeling toward him, and the country is united remarkably in his favor. Congress has given him almost dictatorial powers in his reorganization of government machinery in the interest of economy. He will have to call on all the resources of his character and judgment to deal successfully with the problems that face him. He must handle things carefully for there are many delicate situations. There is the balancing of the government budget, farm relief, economy, and international questions, the European war debts question being the most important. All of these things loom before him. The destiny of the nation is upon his shoulders. His choice of Hull for Secretary of State and of Woodin for Secretary of the Treasury was applauded by the press. His conferences with various economic experts have been looked upon with scorn by some of the men in the government who say that political experience is far better than theory. Several important papers have expressed the idea that Roosevelt is a man of "mystery" and that America has reached into the "grab bag" to bring him out. Many others have stated their supreme confidence in his executive ability. But no matter what problems confront him nor what men think of him he is a new deal for America and the public is watching him with wide-open eyes—waiting.

—W. F. G.

THE URGE OF SPRING

Springtime and the feel of its rapturous sunshine, the still, warm air, when " a young man's fancy turns to love," and writers respond to nature in praise of her loveliness. It is an annual occurrence, the repetition of what has happened thousands of times ever since the world began centuries ago. Yet there is something about Spring that wakes us and gives life a new and fervent zest. Spring is day after night, it is the waking after a long, long sleep.

Already it is false Spring, and though the trees are still black and bare there is that warm something in the air that is the inevitable harbinger of green leaves and mellow days. If we are human we cannot help but arouse ourselves to the change. For some there is an urge to take exercise and breathe deeply in the open, others will respond with writing, and still others are content to relapse into pleasant dreams. There are those who have the desire to wander aimlessly in the fields and drink in with wide-open eyes the newness of plant life.

With Spring's awakening we invariably fall a prey to romantic writers with their praise of nature in verse and song and story. The greatest feel the impulse. There is an endless line of names and among them, Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats and Browning, some of our loveliest songs sing of the glories of Spring—one, the fairest "rush of morn all listeners tell of a "dewy blooms," "sparkling brooks," and "singing birds." There are those who laugh at the "silly sentimentalist" who glories in Spring, but those who laugh are too prone to be ashamed to deep down they must have a feeling that they are ashamed to admit. This is no a matter of beauty for those are and will be so numerous, but it is to say that no matter who we are we wake to the sight and scent of spring even though it be false and comes in early March.

"FIGHTERS"

Life is one grand fight. We can look around and see everything fighting for existence. The smallest insignificant flower that grows in the field clings to life just as long as the season lasts; the animal in the forest fights for life, preys upon other animals for food, and lives for awhile and is done. Man, the highest of all living creatures, puts up the hardest fight for existence. He is continually trying to take that which belongs to some one else; because he claims that it is essential to life. During the last few years we have been brought to the realization that we, too, must fight. But I believe we should ask the question — fight for what? If it is merely fighting to have happiness—pleasures — we are selfish and self-centered. Probably we are struggling to make some other person happy; if this be the case, are we happy in trying to attain this end? It seems that we should be. But just how many individuals can be selected that are hoping to make others happy. It seems that the majority today are grabbing all that can be reached for selfish ends." And in doing this, is the game being played squarely? Do we bear our responsibilities and try to run the other fellow's business at the same time? Just what does that fellow think when you intrude upon his affairs? Are you not questioning his ability, honesty and judgment? The meddler is always in trouble, and we have boys on our campus who are always making suggestions and yet never applying them their own fights.

"Live and let live" is one of the best phrases ever written. If every man would build his "fight for life" on this slogan what a different school, city, state and nation we would have. Man is no better than the brute when it comes to playing the game of life. He fights for honor, fame, wealth, position, existence, et al. And in the end what has he achieved? In nine cases out of ten he is ten times worse than when he began the fight. And all because he did not play a clean game; he took what he could get—he crushed all that crossed his path, without even considering justice. He did not realize that those victims had feelings, authority and opinions of their own. In his fight for his own selfish gains he has possibly survived, but is it the survival of the fittest?

Man strives so hard for his desires, his lusts and material wealth; and in doing so, generally by the means he uses, loses all the confidence of the person who is watching him play the game. He yells "fair play and yet is the vilest of foulers." Happiness is not found in fighting for personal gain — but realized in fighting a square game, a game in which the other fellow plays with you. The philosopher was right: "Happiness is knowledge, and knowledge is truth, and truth is God." We are not merely fighting for existence here, but fighting for eternity. If we know the truth, "the truth shall make us free." And being free we can make the game of life worthwhile.

"And when that one Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
It matters not if you've lost or won,
But how you've played the game."

BOOK REVIEW

By Henry Calvert

"INVITATION TO THE WALTZ"

Rose Lehman, hardly out of the twenties and the author of "Invitation to the Waltz," has written but three books yet seems to have reached that stage that takes most novelists a professional lifetime to reach.

"Invitation to the Waltz" is the story of that fleeting moment in a girl's life when she stands on tip-toe, poised between childhood and womanhood. In this case she is a young miss just turned seventeen and of the middle-class English. She could easily have been a girl from anywhere in America on that same important birthday. The book deals with this romantic age much as does Tarkington's "Seventeen." What Tarkington did for the boy—Lehman does for the girl. The main character, Olivia Curtis, attends her first big party and it is around this one event that the whole plot is worked out.

Trivial as though it may seem, the situation holds the reader in suspense from the first lifting of the pretty head of Olivia from the pillow as she wakes on the morn of her seventeenth birthday to reflect on the problem of her first important dance. Life takes on a new meaning; every experience is sharpened by a new sensitiveness. There is the ecstasy over the red silk for the first real evening gown; the horror of that first glimpse of the escort whom the mother has succeeded in procuring for her two daughters; there are the first awful moments of the dance.

The story may seem slight, but it is strangely full. There is another theme woven in that touches Olivia's lightly throughout, enhancing and deepening its significance—the story of Olivia's older sister, Kate, who is prettier and a blonde. Kate's story is a fairy tale come true — as should happen at a dance while Olivia's remains stark realism.

The two stories are entwined expertly and delicately together. The background is rich and varied. Every member of the Curtis household is done with nicety — absent-minded father, anxious mother, and, notably, precocious and not too happy James, the small brother who is forced on botany walks with a gentle lady of small means. The character studies from the solid rich, who give the party to the quietly respectable poor (like the Curtises), are good. The young bloods who hunt in pink coats, the unloved bitter poet, the lew old gentleman whom mothers smile upon because of his age, all are circled before you. Every partner is sharply differentiated, each conversation gone into thoroughly, every lapse, every trip from room to room, is made vivid. Like Olivia, one is given in an evening, a large slice of life; but unlike her one can contemplate it thoughtfully.

This is one story that leaves the reader really happy. It is not a "girl's book"—though girls will blush to find that someone has peered so deeply into their secret hearts. Men, too, will cherish it who have daughters or sisters there on the threshold — or who remember girls they have danced with. You will enjoy it.

LIBRARY NOTES

Circulation for the month of February exceeded the previous high record for the year, made in November, by fifty-two per cent. Sixteen hundred fifty-seven books went into circulation during the shortest month of the year. Of the classified works, fiction led with a total just short of three hundred, followed by literature and history. Last year February had the highest record with eighteen hundred seventy-three. In no other months has that number been exceeded.

Among the more interesting books added during the month are the following: Springs, "Leave Me With a Smile"; Kruif, "Hunger Fighters"; Pickett, "History of Alabama"; Hibbard, "Lyric South"; League of Nations, "Appeal by the Chinese Government (the Lytton report on the Manchurian situation that recently caused the withdrawal of the Japanese from the League); Vandiver, "Traditions and History of Anderson County"; Bridge, "Peking Picnic"; Clark, "Economic Rivalries In China"; Escher, "Modern Foreign Exchange"; Moulton, "War Debts and World Prosperity"; Patterson, "America: World Leader or World Led?"; Ware, "Business and Politics in the Far East"; and, Van Loon, "Van Loon's Geography."

ALUMNI

At the meeting of the board of trustees of Presbyterian college on Feb. 28, fifteen members were present, of whom the following seven were alumni of the college:

Dr. W. R. Wallace, Chester, S. C., class of 1903.

Rev. T. E. Simpson, D. D., Darlington, S. C., class of 1900.

Dr. E. C. Doyle, Seneca, S. C., class of 1894.

Dr. Jack H. Young, Clinton, S. C.

Rev. S. W. Dendy, Cairo, Ga., class of 1920.

Rev. J. A. Simpson, Clarksville, Ga., class of 1900.

Rev. M. C. Dendy, Gainesville, Ga., class of 1923.

Turk Osman: "I say, why is it that theatres are so cool in the summer?"

Buddy Chapman: "It must be because of the movie fans."

When a girl tells you that you're different you know that she's not."

The Firms Listed Below Advertise In

The Blue Stocking

They Are Worthy of Your Patronage:

Galloway's Barber Shop
Clinton Flower Shop
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.
Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
M. S. Bailey & Son, Bankers
Casino Theatre
College Canteen
Baldwin's Grocery
Kellers Drug Store
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
New Shoe Hospital
Buchanan's Dry Cleaners and Laundry
Blakely-Copeland Dry Cleaning Co., Inc.
Clinton Cafe
D. E. Tribble Co.
Prather-Simpson Furniture Company
The Country Market
G. A. Copeland & Son
Star Grocery
Chronicle Publishing Co.
L. B. Dillard
College Barber Shop
The Book Store

P. C. BOYS, BUY FROM FIRMS LISTED HERE.

SPRING SHIRTS
Special Showing of PIEDMONT SHIRTS
Regular and Barrymore Collars $1.00
L. B. DILLARD

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 286 and 253

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BLAKELY-COPELAND DRY CLEANING CO., INC.
College Business Appreciated

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on the campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on the bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

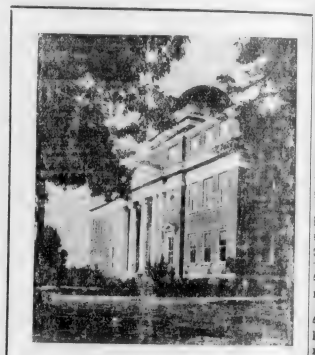
STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stat
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Eating and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

WHERE MEN ARE MA

Clinton, S. C.

Now completing more than one-half a century of distinguished service to Church and State.

Without a peer among colleges that take pride in restricted, selected enrollment.

Only 300 students accepted.

High School students should register early and line up High School courses in preparation for entrance when College opens on September 12, 1933.

The "Y" Survey

OL. 1 MARCH 6, 1933 NO. 1

Y' President Commends Frosh Cabinet

Through the medium of this col- and another topic of world interest
n I wish to express, on behalf of will be discussed.
Senior Cabinet, our appreciation
men on the Freshman Cabinet
en we selected these men, we place- An outstanding man, Dr. J. Mc
confidence in them, believing them Richards, president of Columbia
be men who were faithful, earnest, mary, was on the campus yes
d in whom we could place a trust Dr. Richards had charge of the
the next four years. This was a morning service at the First Pr
sponsibility, tremendous in its mag- church, then came to the campus
ude, and even now I do not believe speak to the Ministerial club. H
at they realize the significance of was enjoyed very much.
trust. For upon them depends the
ure success of the religious activi- Beginning tonight at ten o'clock,
s of our campus. prayer groups will be held on each
However, I personally know that floor of the respective dormitories
us far you have done a splendid prior to the coming of Dr. Anderson
rk; and because of the interest you to our campus. This move was decided
ve taken, and the magnanimous upon by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and
ogress which you are achieving in the Ministerial club, which met with
"Y" work, I believe that you will Dr. McSween several days ago. It is
complish the end to which we as- hoped that every one will attend one
ed: That of making the Y. M. C. of these prayer groups.
a vital factor in the life of P. C.
n. I thank you for the cooperation
u have given your able counsellor, OOFUS GOOFUS
A. Black, and I lift a prayer that
Holy Spirit may guide you in your For some weeks this corner of in-
rk henceforth, and that He will re- formation, wisdom, advice, and scan-
al to you a vision of the Master as dal has not appeared in print. It was
ilent Companion in your deliber- probably due to an oversight by the
ons and achievements. editor, but the writer is not kicking.
President, Y. M. C. A. I enjoyed the rest.
Barney MacLean,

At six-thirty on last Thursday eve- Many interesting and startling bits
g, there was an interesting "Y" of information were picked up on a
ogram held in the auditorium. The journey taken during the late mora-
eshman "Y" Cabinet had charge of torium on activity.
meeting. The subject discussed
as that of "Technocracy." This is And speaking of moratoriums,
first program that the freshmen George Mitchell, portly proprietor of
ve given as a specimen of their ac- an uptown cafe, is going to see what
nplishments. he can do about having the recently-
The program on next Thursday declared moratorium on Sunday sup-
ht will be under their supervision, pers extended indefinitely. . . . But he
had better not let Coach Johnson find
out that the move has helped his busi-

OVERTONES AND MONOTONES

One of the boys on our campus was ght in the act of writing home for ney, explaining that since his m-mate had to leave school his ex- ses were nearly doubled.

Wouldn't you like to have the repeal the 18th amendment just long ugh to see Barney MacLean push ice big glass of foaming beer over canteen counter?

By the way, did you see our chubby, spectacled Councilman the other ht? It is rumored that he is in e. What do you think?
And of all things—to have the ed- r cut out your best joke.

Ask "Gabby" Barron if he shot a ld goal from the center of the rt the other night at Clemson. ere's a bare possibility that you aven't Heard."

It has been rumored that one of our oved SENIORS will get a wife the ne week that he gets his diploma. cky? ? ? ?

Things You Will Never See:
Coach McMillian without a cigar at athletic contest.
Coach Johnson leave his hat on en a play becomes confused in a me.
A waiter who didn't gr——umble en he had to bring the third plate biscuit.
Captain Wysor without a mustache.
A friend (or anybody else) turn wn a piece of candy or a cigarette.
B. D. Wilson when he didn't want drive the bus to Erskine..
Bobby Reeder when he wasn't hop- ig.
Red Wyatt when his hair isn't nbed.
Johnie Ferguson when he isn't look- for "fan mail."
Bob Sims when he needs a shave, or sett when he doesn't.
"Bullet" Lindsay when he isn't shin- those two gold nuggets.

In passing may we leave some food thought: If there is a skeleton in ery family closet how many would ere be in a presidential cabinet?

R. F. C. Crew Works On Campus

The R. F. C. work crew, which was the campus several weeks ago en- ged in constructing walks across e campus, spent Thursday, Friday d Saturday on the baseball field and have the diamond in shape and beginning of the season. topsoil was placed on low places in the out- ed.

prohibition:
ned,
s tanked,
t pickled.
t teed up,
t oiled,
t lit,
get soaked, and
t stewed.

Don't you get T... once in a while?



©1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking, scientific study to find out, if we... the kind of tobacco best suited fo...

Down in the Blue Grass regi... Kentucky, we found a tobacco ... White Burley. There is a grade ... tobacco between the kind used fo... ing and the varieties suitable for ci... that is best suited for pipes. This ... is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a ... worked out many years ago by M...

...e Stocking

...y the Class of '20

...Member

...RIAL STAFF

...Editor

...A. P. Wilson

...Earl Winn

...H. C. Calvert

...SS STAFF

...Advertising Mgr.

...Circulation Mgr.

...MARCH 6, 1933

...W DEAL

...America got a new ...ert Hoover, who ha... ...hite House for four ... and gained the d... ...city of the Amer... ...s that he could no... ...n from the inaugura... ...ington Franklin D... ...d command of t... ...in the government... ...te United States of ...elt is the people's ...elected by an over... ...y, a landslide even... ...of 1928.

...Barnes made ... ...Democratic ... ...perity. America had ... ...and these promises ... ...judices against "Al...

...rn worse. The Pres... ...to make a ... ...mittees. He was a ... ...tance. His famous ... ...f no avail, and as ...was originated such ...as "Hoover Pros... ...ession, and ...

...tance of ...depression and ... ...ortunate," received ...e public owed to... ...and a new man.

...sevelt, former gov... ...was nominated by ...rty at their 1932 ...ted President in an ...ory over his op... ...take charge of his ...ning crisis. The at... ...e in Florida has ...eling toward him, ...united remarkably ...s has given him ...owers in his re... ...rnment machin... ...economy. He ... ...dgment to deal ...problems that ... ...ed with ... ...ceiving of the ...ation ... ...question be... ...ort of these ... ...The destiny ... ...President ... ...secretary of ... ...ed by th... ...ary ... ...in ... ...th... ...ha...

...not if you've lost or won, ...you've played the game."

...OK REVIEW

...By Henry Calcott

...ITATION TO THE WALTZ"

...Lehman, hardly out of the ... and the author of "Invitation ...Waltz," ha... ...yet seems to have reached that ...that takes most novelists a pro... ...ional lifetime to reach. ...vitation to the Waltz" is the ... of that fleeting moment in a ...s life when she stands on tip... ...passed between childhood and wo...anhood. In this case she is a young ...ho just turned seventeen and of the ...iddle-class English. She could easily ...have been a girl from anywhere in ...America on that same important ...birthday. The book deals with this ro...mantic age much as does Tarkington's "Seventeen." What Tarkington did for the boy—Lehman does for the girl. The main character, Olivia Curtis, attends her first big party and it is around this one event that the whole plot is worked out.

Trivial as though it may seem, the situation holds the reader in suspense from the first lifting of the pretty head of Olivia from the pillow as she wakes on the morn of her seventeenth birthday to reflect on the problem of her first important dance. Life takes on a new meaning; every experience is hampered by a new sensitiveness. There is the ecstasy over the red silk for the first real evening gown; the horror of that first glimpse of the ...over whom the mother has succeed... ...in pressing for the two daughters. ...and they are the first awful mo... ...ments of the dance.

The story may seem slight, but it is ... ...woven in that touches Olivia's lightly ... ...older sister, Kate, who is prettier and a blonde. Kate's story is a fairy tale ... ...which Cinderella seems ... ...

The ... ...are ... ...portly and delicately together. The ... ...background is ... ...and ... ...member of the Curtis household is ... ...portly ... ...self-centered father, anxious mother, and, notably, precocious and not too happy James, the small brother who is forced on botany walks with a gentle lady of small means. The character studies from the solid rich, who give the party to the quietly respectable poor (like the Curtises), are good. The young bloods who hunt in pink coats, the unloved bitter poet, the lew old gentleman whom mothers smile upon because of his age, all are circled before you. Every partner is sharply differentiated, each conversation gone into thoroughly, every lapse, every trip from room to room, is made vivid. Like Olivia, one is given in an evening, a large slice of life; but unlike her one can contemplate it thoughtfully.

This is one story that leaves the reader really happy. It is not a "girl's book"—though girls will blush to find that someone has peered so deeply into their secret hearts. Men, too, will cherish it who have daughters or sisters there on the threshold — or who remember girls they have danced with. You will enjoy it.

LIBRARY NOTES

Circulation for the month of February exceeded the previous high record for the year, made in November, by fifty-two per cent. Sixteen hundred fifty-seven books went into circulation during the shortest month of the year. Of the classified works, fiction led with a total just short of three hundred, followed by literature and history. Last year February had the highest record with eighteen hundred seventy-three. In no other months has that number been exceeded.

Among the more interesting books added during the month are the following: Springs, "Leave Me With a Smile"; Kruif, "Hunger Fighters"; Pickett, "History of Alabama"; Hibbard, "Lyric South"; League of Nations, "Appeal by the Chinese Government (the Lytton report on the Manchurian situation that recently caused the withdrawal of the Japanese from the League); Vandiver, "Traditions and History of Anderson County"; Bridge, "Peking Picnic"; Clark, "Economic Rivalries In China"; Escher, "Modern Foreign Exchange"; Moulton, "War Debts and World Prosperity"; Patterson, "America: World Leader or World Led?"; Ware, "Business and Politics in the Far East"; and, Van Loon, "Van Loon's Geography."

ALUMNI

At the meeting of the board of trustees of Presbyterian college on Feb. 28, fifteen members were present, of whom the following seven were alumni of the college:

Dr. W. R. Wallace, Chester, S. C., class of 1896.

Rev. T. E. Simpson, D. D., Darlington, S. C., class of 1900.

Dr. E. C. Doyle, Seneca, S. C., class of 1891.

Dr. Jack H. Young, Clinton, S. C.

Rev. S. W. Denny, Cairo, Ga., class of 1920.

Rev. J. A. Simpson, Clarksville, Ga., class of 1960.

Rev. M. C. Denny, Gainesville, Ga., class of 1923.

Turk Osman: "I say, why is it that theatres are so cool in the summer?"

Buddy Chapman: "It must be because of the movie fans."

When a girl tells you that you're different you know that she's not."

The Firms Listed Below Advertise In

The Blue Stocking

They Are Worthy of Your Patronage:

Galloway's Barber Shop

Clinton Flower Shop

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy

M. S. Bailey & Son, Bankers

Casino Theatre

College Canteen

Baldwin's Grocery

Kellers Drug Store

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

New Shoe Hospital

Buchanan's Dry Cleaners and Laundry

Blakely-Copeland Dry Cleaning Co., Inc.

Clinton Cafe

D. E. Tribble Co.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Company

The Country Market

G. A. Copeland & Son

Star Grocery

Chronicle Publishing Co.

L. B. Dillard

College Barber Shop

The Book Store

P. C. BOYS, BUY FROM FIRMS LISTED HERE.

SPRING SHIRTS
Special Showing of PIEDMONT SHIRTS
Regular and Barrymore Collars $1.00
L. B. DILLARD

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 91 Night Phones 286 and 253

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BLAKELY-COPELAND DRY CLEANING CO., INC.
College Business Appreciated

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on the campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on the bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used.
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because—
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save On Cost.
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expenses.

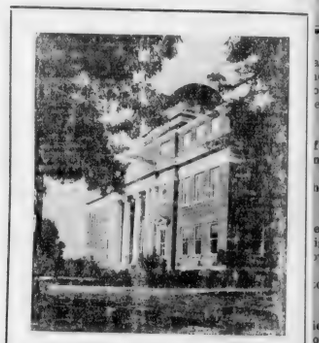
STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

Clinton, S. C.

Now completing more than one-half a century of distinguished service to Church and State.

Without a peer among colleges that take pride in restricted, selected enrollment.

Only 300 students accepted.

High School students should register early and line up High School courses in preparation for entrance when College opens on September 12, 1933.

The "Y" Survey

VOL. 1 MARCH 6, 1933 NO. 4

'Y' President Commends Frosh Cabinet

Through the medium of this column I wish to express, on behalf of the Senior Cabinet, our appreciation for the accomplishments realized by the men on the Freshman Cabinet. When we selected these men, we placed confidence in them, believing them to be men who were faithful, earnest, and in whom we could place a trust for the next four years. This was a responsibility, tremendous in its magnitude, and even now I do not believe that they realize the significance of the trust. For upon them depends the future success of the religious activities of our campus.

However, I personally know that thus far you have done a splendid work; and because of the interest you have taken, and the magnanimous progress which you are achieving in the "Y" work, I believe that you will accomplish the end to which we aspired: That of making the Y. M. C. A. a vital factor in the life of P. C. boys. I thank you for the cooperation you have given your able counsellor, Mr. A. Black, and I lift a prayer that the Holy Spirit may guide you in your work henceforth, and that He will reveal to you a vision of the Master as the silent Companion in your deliberations and achievements.

President, Y. M. C. A.
Barney MacLean,

At six-thirty on last Thursday evening, there was an interesting "Y" program held in the auditorium. The freshman "Y" Cabinet had charge of the meeting. The subject discussed was that of "Technocracy." This is the first program that the freshmen have given as a specimen of their accomplishments.

The program on next Thursday night will be under their supervision, and another topic of world interest will be discussed.

An outstanding man, Dr. J. McD. Richards, president of Columbia seminary, was on the campus yesterday. Dr. Richards had charge of the morning service at the First Presbyterian church, then came to the campus to speak to the Ministerial club. His talk was enjoyed very much.

Beginning tonight at ten o'clock, prayer groups will be held on each floor of the respective dormitories prior to the coming of Dr. Anderson to our campus. This move was decided upon by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the Ministerial club, which met with Dr. McSween several days ago. It is hoped that every one will attend one of these prayer groups.

OOFUS GOOFUS

For some weeks this corner of information, wisdom, advice, and scandal has not appeared in print. It was probably due to an oversight by the editor, but the writer is not kicking. I enjoyed the rest.

Many interesting and startling bits of information were picked up on a journey taken during the late moratorium on activity.

And speaking of moratoriums, George Mitchell, portly proprietor of an uptown cafe, is going to see what he can do about having the recently-declared moratorium on Sunday suppers extended indefinitely. . . . But he had better not let Coach Johnson find out that the move has helped his business if he doesn't want to be asked for a contribution to the cause of the athletic association.

Colored brethren of a church in a certain city of North Carolina recently displayed remarkable impartiality in the dedication of their newly-finished church building. They solemnly named it the Church of Saint Paul and all the Saints and Apostles.

In the same city there is a grocery store on whose wall hangs a clock, large and handsome, but with one defect: the hands are missing. The pro... ...explains the situ... ...with a ... ...of a ... ...just got so lo... to lay off a couple of hands."

... on the campus ... ... a blank for ... ... makes the other day ... ... mostly mystified ... "Who is your nearest ... river?"

"I have some people who ... Spartanburg," he said. "Is the ... church?"

It seems that gold, or even ... will do almost anything these days. It is rumored that a certain dignified senior journeyed from Alumni ... to the heating plant and back again clad in — well, very little, while the ground lay covered with a sheet of ice; and all for a measly dime.

There's a Scotchman for you.

I had heard that a dog always sought its former home when it was removed to a strange one, but I never suspected that a cow had the same habit until one of our professors had such an experience with a bovine several days ago. It seems that the professor brought home a cow one evening and got up the next morning bright and early, some time before his breakfast.

Humming a gay tune, and blithely swinging a bright and shiny milk pail in one hand, he opened the barn door; but no Bossy was there. The cow was not found until some hours later in the barn lot of her former owner; and the poor prof had no milk for breakfast.

Someone has defined a specialist as a man who continues to learn more and more about less and less until he comes to know everything about nothing; and a philosopher as a person who knows less and less about more and more until he comes to know almost everything.

... We infer ... Freshman Hull was thrill... ... over a Valentine he ...

R. O. T. C. NEWS

... the of... ... year. It ... pressure material. They will be issued ... a mem... ... the uni... ... one and ... ... de... ... guaranteed ... rugged ... the rest ...

The juniors will get their second typhoid shots this week at class periods. More next week.

R. O. T. C. units in the United States and its possessions.

This week's merit flag goes to "B" company. This is the second week in succession that "B" company has won the flag. This company was granted a holiday from drill this morning. Attendance at chapel is compulsory.

Uniform inspection will be held Tuesday morning at drill period. There was no inspection last week on account of the great number of excused absences and tardinesses. The problem was put on by each company. Rifle inspection will be held Tuesday afternoon at ...

... the of... ... year. It ... pressure material. They will be issued ... a mem... ... the uni... ... one and ... ... de... ... guaranteed ... rugged ... the rest ...

The juniors will get their second typhoid shots this week at class periods. More next week.

The rifle team made a fair showing this year in the Corps Area match fired some weeks ago. Of all the ...ools in the Fourth Corps Area, P. C. rated twelfth. This year's score was forty points higher than the one last year.

The rifle team won four out of five matches last week, winning from The Citadel, Depauw U., Kansas U. of Agriculture and Applied Science, and Connecticut Aggies, and losing to Alabama. Alabama shot the remarkable score of over 3700 out of a possible 4,000.

Next week is the last week of intercollegiate firing. The Hearst trophy match will be fired later. The Hearst match is fired every year against all ...

OVERTONES AND MONOTONES

One of the boys on our campus was caught in the act of writing home for money, explaining that since his room-mate had to leave school his expenses were nearly doubled.

Wouldn't you like to have the repeal of the 18th amendment just long enough to see Barney MacLean push a nice big glass of foaming beer over the canteen counter?

By the way, did you see our chubby, spectacled Councilman the other night? It is rumored that he is in love. What do you think?

And of all things—to have the editor cut out your best joke.

Ask "Gabby" Barron if he shot a field goal from the center of the court the other night at Clemson. There's a bare possibility that you Haven't Heard."

It has been rumored that one of our beloved SENIORS will get a wife the same week that he gets his diploma. Lucky????

Things You Will Never See:
Coach McMillian without a cigar at an athletic contest.
Coach Johnson leave his hat on when a play becomes confused in a game.
A waiter who didn't gr——umble when he had to bring the third plate of biscuit.
Captain Wysor without a mustache.
A friend (or anybody else) turn down a piece of candy or a cigarette.
B. D. Wilson when he didn't want to drive the bus to Erskine.
Bobby Reeder when he wasn't hopping.
Red Wyatt when his hair isn't combed.
Johnie Ferguson when he isn't looking for "fan mail."
Bob Sims when he needs a shave, or Bissett when he doesn't.
"Bullet" Lindsey when he isn't shining those two gold nuggets.

In passing may we leave some food for thought: If there is a skeleton in every family closet how many would there be in a presidential cabinet?

R. F. C. Crew Works On Campus

The R. F. C. work crew, which was on the campus several weeks ago engaged in constructing walks across the campus, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the baseball field and have the diamond in shape and the beginning of the season. ... of topsoil was placed on ... and low places in the out... filled.

... prohibition:
... cornered.
... gets tanked.
... gets pickled.
... balls get teed up,
... gets oiled,
... gets lit,
... gets soaked, and
... gets ...

Tom Shinnick: "Now, sugar—"
Agnes (excitedly): "Yes, yes."
Tom: Certainly goes well with coffee."

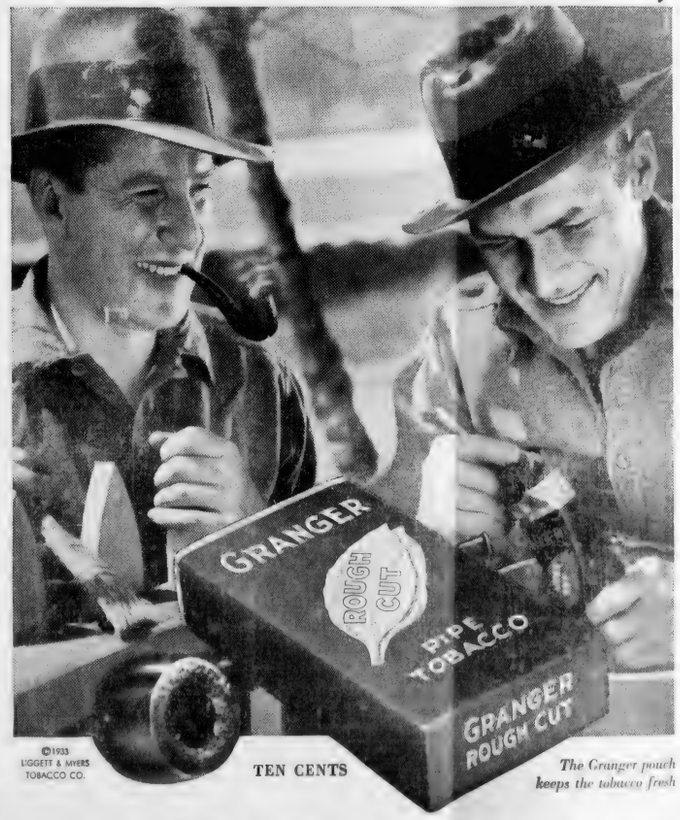
Famous sayings: You can be a squirt and still be in the public eye. Look at the grapefruit!

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 6 and 7
"Fast Life"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
"Outsider"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
'Strange Interlude'
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
"Hidden Gold"

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant Phone 29

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?



©1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking, scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N. Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

R. O. T. C. BOXING TOURNAMENTS

(Continued from page one)

pletely dominated by Johnnie Robinson, although he was getting the worst of it in the first round of his fight with Guerard. Guerard took the first round with a wide margin and it was clearly his fight up until the time he left his chin open for Robinson to bounce a right off of it. Robinson proved that this was the wrong thing to do, putting Guerard to sleep immediately after. The blow that spelled finis for Guerard was one of the cleanest this writer has seen. "Duke," of the house of Ransom, left his chin uncovered also in the first round battle and began to study the stars accurately.

Phil Hayes made a beautiful comeback after being knocked down in the count of six in the welterweight final. Lowry floored him in the first round. Hayes got up groggy. Referee Harry Bolick laid him back down to take a few more counts. When Hayes finally got back up he waded into Lowry and made some clean blows. It was Lowry's fight all the way, but Hayes put up a game battle.

The middleweight between Paul Yearout and Robert Higbe was faster than any of the bouts. Both boys waded in to give and take, throwing all caution to the winds. Yearout used his reach, experience and ring generalship to take all three rounds. Higbe missed a lot. He would swing a haymaker, miss, and fall to the floor. Counting the times he fell and the times Yearout knocked him down, Higbe was on the floor nine times.

Roy Forehand won the light-heavyweight championship Tuesday night when he defeated Neil Crymes.

Holliday outpointed Harvin for the heavyweight title. Harvin showed a willingness to fight but Holliday was just too good for him.

G. Barron and B. Graham staged a real fight in the first round of the extra special class. Barron whipped Graham and Covington to win this championship.

To add spice to the programs, Capt. Wysor had some small boys, two local fighters, and a bunch of Negroes fight. To climax the tournament a battle royal was put on. Six Negroes fought until only one was left in the ring.

The summary:

Elimination (Monday Night)

Featherweight: Robinson knocked out Ransom.

Welterweight: Lowry over Gibbs (decision); Calvert over Majors (decision); Wilbanks over Hull (technical knockout); Horne over Levi (decision); Morgan over Mixon (decision).

Middleweight: Yearout over Upshur (decision); Perrin over Jordan (decision); Higbe over Workman (knockout).

Light-heavy: Forehand over Addison (decision); Crymes over Elmore (technical knockout).

Heavyweight:: Holliday over Robinson, B. A. (decision); Harvin over Noland (decision).

Extra special: Barron over Graham (decision).

Semi-Finals (Tuesday Night)

Welterweight: Lowry over Calvert (decision); Hayes over Morgan (decision).

Middleweight: Yearout over Perrin (decision).

Finals (Thursday Night)

Bantamweight: Cobb over Cranford (decision).

Featherweight: Adams over Potter (decision).

Lightweight: Robinson over Guerard (knockout).

Welterweight: Lowry over Hayes (decision).

Middleweight: Yearout over Higbe (decision).

Lightheavy: Forehand over Crymes (decision).

Heavyweight: Holliday over Harvin (decision).

Extra special: Barron over Covington (decision).

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TAKE ACTION

(Continued from page one)

reduced from forty dollars to twenty-five dollars, and the cost of board in Judd dining hall was reduced from one hundred and eighty dollars to one hundred and sixty dollars for the nine months term. At the same time the tuition and maintenance fee was increased from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars. Campus work scholarships will not be awarded next year, and the total amount set aside for scholarships has been slightly reduced.

The cut in student activities fees will necessitate the elimination of two branches of intercollegiate athletics. Baseball and basketball will be dropped next year as intercollegiate sports, but will be retained as intramural sports. The intramural sports program will be enlarged next year.

With the dropping of these sports from the athletic program, Presbyterian college will still have six branches of athletics in which students may win letters. These sports are: football, boxing, tennis, track, rifle shooting, and the newly-added swimming.

The board named a committee to set up permanent regulations concerning scholarships and student subsidies, and gave this committee power to act for the trustees in awarding scholarships.

It was decided to change the number of scheduled meetings of the trustees from two to one a year. The regular meeting will come on the second Tuesday in February. The executive committee will meet at commencement time to pass on applications for degrees and at that time will act for the entire board on any matters which cannot be postponed until the regular February meeting of the trustees.

After the morning session the trustees had dinner in the college dining hall. All of them seemed well pleased with the situation of the college and were much encouraged with the financial outlook.

Members present Tuesday were:

Synod of South Carolina: Dr. W. R. Wallace, Bethel presbytery; A. J. Thackston, Pee Dee; Rev. G. G. Mayes, D.D., Congaree; Rev. H. W. DuBose, D.D., Enoree, chairman of the board; H. M. McLaurin, Harmony, Rev. T. E. Simpson, D.D., Pee Dee; Dr. E. C. Doyle, Piedmont; C. M. Bailey, South Carolina, Dr. Jack H. Young, member-at-large.

Synod of Georgia: Rev. E. L. Hill, D.D., Athens presbytery; Rev. M. M. MacFerrin, D.D., Augusta; Rev. R. S. Boyd, D.D., Macon; Rev. S. W. Dendy, South Georgia; Rev. J. A. Simpson, member-at-large; Rev. M. C. Dendy, alumni member.

OPERATE SUMMER SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN TO

(Continued from page one)

ondary and elementary teachers. Materials will cover the most recent studies shedding light on the process of learning and teaching.

2. Educational Sociology: For secondary and elementary teachers. A study of social foundations and their application to educational practice.

3. Problems of the High School Staff: For secondary teachers. By means of the case method, the many problems that confront the high school teacher are considered in their relation to local conditions.

4. Problems in Elementary Instruction: For elementary teachers. By means of the case method instructional problems met in teaching the common branches are considered.

The following may be substituted for other courses if sufficiently requested:

5. Problems of the Rural Teacher.

6. Historical Introduction to Education.

7. Psychology of the Elementary School Subjects.

8. Psychology of the Secondary School Subjects.

9. Teaching and Its Improvement with Objective Tests.

Academic Courses

The academic courses are organized from the viewpoint of the teacher. Courses in French, English and history are definitely offered; courses in mathematics and science may be arranged if sufficiently requested in time.

1. Practical French for Teachers: For secondary teachers who have had two years of French. An intensive study of the language with teaching aids will be made.

2. Literature for Teachers: For secondary teachers who wish a survey of American and English literature.

3. Language for Teachers: For elementary and secondary teachers wishing an intensive survey of language.

4. American History for Teachers: For secondary and elementary teachers wishing a rapid review of this field.

5. European History for Teachers: For secondary teachers. A survey course in the history of Europe conducted by lectures, reports, and individual reading in the library.

BASEBALL MEN NOW AT WORK

(Continued from page one)

use if one of the gardeners is shifted to the infield. Adams, Nettles, Bissett and Wood comprised the outfield last season.

Three men will fight it out for the position behind the bat. Junius Montgomery is the only veteran reporting, but Harry Bolick, sophomore, and H. L. Kemp will furnish opposition for the post.

The schedule has not yet been announced for the Palmetto Collegiate league, of which P. C. is a member, but Coach Johnson expects to play about ten games this spring. The Palmetto league consisted of only five teams in 1932. The addition of Furman to the loop will make a six-team circuit. Newberry, Erskine, Carolina, Clemson, and P. C. made up the league last year.

Each team played sixteen games during the 1932 season, eight at home and eight on foreign soil. A similar schedule will be followed for the coming season. Coach Dutch McLean of Newberry college, is again in charge of arranging the schedule, which will be released sometime in the near future.

GRAFTON TAKES VIRGINIA PLACE

(Continued from page one)

and Second Year High School Children," is being published by Northwestern university this spring. He is developing a series of tests in the field or personality measurement for his doctoral dissertation.

The ecclesiastical tradition has been strong in Mr. Grafton's family for several generations. His father, the Rev. T. B. Grafton, after serving 25 years as a missionary in China, is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Vicksburg, Miss. His grandfather, Dr. C. W. Grafton, has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Union Church, Miss., for 60 years. Mr. Grafton, himself, is an ordained minister, belonging to the Presbytery of South Carolina.

In December, 1932, Mr. Grafton was married to Miss Martha Stackhouse of Dillon, S. C., and Staunton, Va. Mrs. Grafton has been registrar and assistant dean at Mary Baldwin for several years.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

LOOK AT YOUR SHOE
EVERYBODY ELSE
Prices Reasonable
Work Called for and D
All Business Appreci
CECIL LAWT
Alumni 15

FLOWERS For All Occasi
She Will Appreciate a
From You For th
Dance.
CLINTON FLOWER SH
105 E. Carolina Ave.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD



ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden ... pronounces a few magic words ... Presto! She has *disappeared* in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a *hollow dummy*. When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly ... smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste *hot*. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels *are* cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded*, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane ... and because they contain *better tobaccos*.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.





It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels ... give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

CAMELS

NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

The Blue Stock

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 13, 1933

Student Body Goes To Polls To

FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

nual Observance To Honor Dr. Jacobs Includes Address By Grandson of Founder.

FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER



A. P. Jacobs

YEARBOOK TO SPONSOR OPERA

"An Evening With Verdi" Arranged for Next Week. First Program of Kind In City.

BOLICK NAMED RING LEADER

harleston Boy Heads Fighters Next Year. Clark Chosen As Alternate Captain.

Debaters Go In Action Tonight

STUDENTS HEAR SEMINARY HEAD

Dr. J. McD. Richards Addresses Students On "The Accomplishment of a Purpose."

Council Calls Off Greek Celebration

Heads of Pan-Hellenic Council Vote To Close Banks Cause Celebration's Postponement.

Schedule For Week of March 13

Monday
Holiday ends.
Varsity debate with

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

auditorium.

Friday

Goldville.

Student Body Nominations

STUDENT COUNCIL
Senior Members

Freeman, M. P.

Y. M. C. A.

Hall, L. A.

Pat Sat
Editor

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

THE COLLEGIAN
Editor

Business Manager

FURMAN WINS WATER MEE

Both Events In Greenville Clinton Go To Baptists. S Is Outstanding Performe

ing the fa ter.

Thursday when he came back to

diving contest after having be

cholarships will not be award- t year, and the total amount de for scholarships has been reduced.

cut in student activities fees ecessitate the elimination of two s of intercollegiate athletics. ll and basketball will be drop- ext year as intercollegiate but will be retained as intra- sports. The intramural sports n will be enlarged next year.

the dropping of these sports e athletic program, Presbyte- llege will still have six branch- thletics in which students may ters. These sports are: foot- xing, tennis, track, rifle shoot- d the newly-added swimming.

board named a committee to ermanent regulations concern- olarships and student subsi- d gave this committee power for the trustees in awarding ships.

s decided to change the num- scheduled meetings of the trus- m two to one a year. The reg- eting will come on the second in February. The executive ee will meet at commencement pass on applications for de- nd at that time will act for e board on any matters which be postponed until the regular y meeting of the trustees.

the morning session the trus- l dinner in the college dining of them seemed well pleased e situation of the college and ch encouraged with the finan- look.

ers present Tuesday were: of South Carolina: Dr. W. R. Bethel presbytery; A. J. n, Pee Dee; Rev. G. G. Mayes, ngaree; Rev. H. W. DuBose, oree, chairman of the board; cLaurin, Harmony, Rev. T. E. D.D., Pee Dee; Dr. E. C. iedmont; C. M. Bailey, South Dr. Jack H. Young, mem- rge. of Georgia: Rev. E. L. Hill, hens presbytery; Rev. M. M. in, D.D., Augusta; Rev. R. S. D., Macon; Rev. S. W. Dendy, eorgia; Rev. J. A. Simpson, member-at-large; Rev. M. C. Dendy, alumni member.

OPERATE SUMMER SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN TO

(Continued from page one)

ondary and elementary teachers. Materials will cover the most recent studies shedding light on the process of learning and teaching.

2. Educational Sociology: For secondary and elementary teachers. A study of social foundations and their application to educational practice.

3. Problems of the High School Staff: For secondary teachers. By means of the case method, the many problems that confront the high school teacher are considered in their relation to local conditions.

4. Problems in Elementary Instruction: For elementary teachers. By means of the case method instructional problems met in teaching the common branches are considered.

The following may be substituted for other courses if sufficiently requested;

5. Problems of the Rural Teacher.

6. Historical Introduction to Education.

7. Psychology of the Elementary School Subjects.

8. Psychology of the Secondary School Subjects.

9. Teaching and Its Improvement with Objective Tests.

Academic Courses

The academic courses are organized from the viewpoint of the teacher. Courses in French, English and history are definitely offered; courses in mathematics and science may be arranged if sufficiently requested in time.

1. Practical French for Teachers: For secondary teachers who have had two years of French. An intensive study of the language with teaching aids will be made.

2. Literature for Teachers: For secondary teachers who wish a survey of American and English literature.

3. Language for Teachers: For elementary and secondary teachers wishing an intensive survey of language.

4. American History for Teachers: For secondary and elementary teachers wishing a rapid review of this field.

5. European History for Teachers: For secondary teachers. A survey course in the history of Europe conducted by lectures, reports, and individual reading in the library.

BASEBALL MEN NOW AT WORK

(Continued from page one)

use if one of the gardeners is shifted to the infield. Adams, Nettles, Bissett and Wood comprised the outfield last season.

Three men will fight it out for the position behind the bat. Junius Montgomery is the only veteran reporting, but Harry Bolick, sophomore, and H. L. Kemp will furnish opposition for the post.

The schedule has not yet been announced for the Palmetto Collegiate league, of which P. C. is a member, but Coach Johnson expects to play about ten games this spring. The Palmetto league consisted of only five teams in 1932. The addition of Furman to the loop will make a six-team circuit. Newberry, Erskine, Carolina, Clemson, and P. C. made up the league last year.

Each team played sixteen games during the 1932 season, eight at home and eight on foreign soil. A similar schedule will be followed for the coming season. Coach Dutch McLean of Newberry college, is again in charge of arranging the schedule, which will be released sometime in the near future.

GRAFTON TAKES VIRGINIA PLACE

(Continued from page one)

and Second Year High School Children," is being published by Northwestern university this spring. He is developing a series of tests in the field or personality measurement for his doctoral dissertation.

The ecclesiastical tradition has been strong in Mr. Grafton's family for several generations. His father, the Rev. T. B. Grafton, after serving 25 years as a missionary in China, is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Vicksburg, Miss. His grandfather, Dr. C. W. Grafton, has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Union Church, Miss., for 60 years. Mr. Grafton, himself, is an ordained minister, belonging to the Presbytery of South Carolina.

In December, 1932, Mr. Grafton was married to Miss Martha Stackhouse of Dillon, S. C., and Staunton, Va. Mrs. Grafton has been registrar and assistant dean at Mary Baldwin for several years.

LOOK AT YOUR SHOE
EVERYBODY ELSE
Prices Reasonable
Work Called for and De
All Business Appreci
CECIL LAWT
Alumni 15

FLOWERS
For All Occasi
She Will Appreciate a
From You For th
Dance.
CLINTON FLOWER SH
105 E. Carolina Ave.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES



ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden . . . pronounces a few magic words . . . Presto! She has *disappeared* in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a *hollow dummy*. When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED . . . IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly . . . smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste *hot*. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels *are* cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded*, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane . . . and because they contain *better tobaccos*.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
QUALITY

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 13, 1933 NUMBER 20

Student Body Goes To Polls Tomorrow

FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Annual Observance To Honor Dr. Jacobs Includes Address By Grandson of Founder.

Founder's day is to be observed at Presbyterian college Wednesday at a special chapel program at 11:45. The speaker will be William Plumer Jacobs, grandson and namesake of Rev. William Plumer Jacobs, D.D., LL.D., founder of the college.

The occasion for the observance of founder's day is the birth date of Dr. Jacobs, who was born March 15, 1812. The exercises Tuesday will commemorate the 121st birthday of Dr. Jacobs and the fifty-third anniversary of the founding of Presbyterian college. Classes will be cut to 45 minutes each, beginning at 8:30.

Dr. Jacobs came to Clinton from Columbia seminary, as pastor of a group of churches, of which the Clinton church was one, and spent 50 years here as pastor. He founded the Thornwell orphanage and Presbyterian college, and built the first stone church on the site of the present First Presbyterian church. The orphanage was founded in 1875. In 1880 the enterprise, then known as Clinton college, and later to become known as Presbyterian college, was launched in what is now the high school building on the Thornwell campus. The stone building to house the First Presbyterian church was finished under his guidance in 1901.

Four sons and one daughter of the founder attended college here. The late James Ferdinand Jacobs was the founder of Jacobs and Company of this city. Dr. J. Dillard Jacobs is the head of a medical firm and an advertising house in Atlanta. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, who spoke at the exercises here last March, is president of Oglethorpe university; and Dr. William States Jacobs, of Houston, Texas, was for years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Houston, the largest in the Southern Presbyterian church. The late Mrs. Florence J. Bailey was a member of the first graduating class, in 1883.

Wednesday's speaker is a grandson of the founder. He is president of Jacobs & Company, Inc., a graduate of P. C., and is an interesting speaker.

FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER



W. P. JACOBS

YEARBOOK TO SPONSOR OPERA

"An Evening With Verdi" Arranged for Next Week. First Program of Kind In City.

Excerpts, entitled "An Evening With Verdi," will be presented at the Florida Street school next Monday night at 8:15 under the sponsorship of the PaC-SaC.

Selection from Verdi's works will be sung by Thelma Ballou and Lyman Ackley. They will sing excerpts from Aida, Il Trovotore, Rigoletto, and La Traviata. Miss Ballou will sing the parts in Aida and La Traviata, while Mr. Ackley will sing the parts from Rigoletto and Il Trovotore. The explanation of the selections will first be given in English and then sung in Italian. This will enable everyone to understand what the song is about and will add much to the enjoyment of the selections.

This will be the first time an operatic presentation has been offered in Clinton. Lovers of good music will not miss this opportunity to hear these renditions.

The program, sponsored by the PaC-SaC, promises to be well worth the time anybody in an educational way as well as in affording entertainment.

An admission of fifteen cents will be charged for school children and college boys, and twenty-five cents for adults.

BOLICK NAMED RING LEADER

Charleston Boy Heads Fighters Next Year. Clark Chosen As Alternate Captain.

At a meeting of the letter men Monday, Harry Bolick was elected captain, and Bill Clark alternate captain of the Presbyterian college boxing team for 1934.

Bolick, a Charleston boy, will be a junior next year. He has had a colorful boxing career for a college sophomore. Until he was defeated in the finals of the Southeastern A. A. U. tournament he had never lost a fight. Millard, of South Carolina, won a decision over him this year.

Before entering college Bolick had won many fights in South Carolina, most of them in Charleston. Besides boxing, he takes part in three other sports, football, basketball and baseball. He was high scorer in the state during the football season.

Harry should make the Blue Hose a good leader. He works hard, trains all the year round, and is liked by all the boys.

Bill Clark, also a sophomore, hails from Union. Clark won the light heavyweight championship of South Carolina this year.

Debaters Go In Action Tonight

The debating team will begin its season this week with debates at two institutions. Tonight the P. C. affirmative team will engage Erskine's negative in the college chapel, while the negative team is arguing with Erskine's affirmative at Due West. Saturday night, March 18, the affirmative team from P. C. will journey to Charleston for a debate with the College of Charleston.

Wiley, Narton and J. B. Gibbs compose the Presbyterian affirmative teams. M. P. Snipes and W. M. Ransom will argue the negative.

Gibbs and Cecil Lawton will speak at Charleston, with Snipes acting as alternate.

The query to be used [illegible] eight championship [illegible] this year.

STUDENTS HEAR SEMINARY HEAD

Dr. J. McD. Richards Addresses Students On "The Accomplishment of a Purpose."

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga., gave a talk to the student body at a special chapel hour on Monday morning. Dr. Richards has the honor of being the youngest seminary president in the United States, and several years ago he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university in England. He and a quartet from the seminary were in Clinton over the week-end. As an introduction the quartet sang a hymn, after they were

(Continued on page four)

Council Calls Off Greek Celebration

Funds of Pan-Hellenic Committee In Closed Banks Cause Celebration's Postponement.

Due to financial difficulties, which were aggravated by the declared holiday on banking activities, the Pan-Hellenic celebration planned for the past week-end were called off by the Pan-Hellenic council. The action was officially announced Wednesday.

As a result of the postponement the student body received Saturday and Monday as holidays.

Arrangements for the celebration were complete. The orchestra had been secured, the hall engaged, invitations sent out, and everything was in readiness for the event when it was learned that most of the money expected to pay the expenses of the affair was tied up in closed banks. At hurried meetings early in the week, the Pan-Hellenic council decided that the best plan for handling the situation would be to postpone the dances, but no action could be taken until the orchestra leader, "Jelly" Leftwich, could be reached. The council got in touch with him Wednesday and he agreed to cancel the contract, thus releasing the council from the most pressing financial obligation.

The Saturday after Pan-Hellenic is a regular declared holiday; and in recognition of the indefinite postponement of the dances, the administration agreed to give the students an extra holiday. At chapel Thursday morning the student body decided by popular vote to take the extra holiday Monday.

Schedule For Week of March 13

Monday
6:00—Holiday ends.
7:30—Varsity debate with Erskine.

Tuesday
9:10 a. m. to 3:30—Election of student body president.

Wednesday
9:10 a. m. to 3:30—Student body election.
11:45—Founder's day exercises in chapel.

Thursday
6:30—Y. M. C. A. meeting in auditorium.
7:30—State swimming meet at Furman.

Friday
8:00—Glee club performance at Goldville.

Saturday
7:30—Varsity debate with College of Charleston at Charleston.

Student Body Nominations

STUDENT COUNCIL
Senior Members
(Elect president and two others)
Freeman, M. P.
Montgomery, H. J.
Sims, R. E.
Plowden, C. N.
Combs, J. W.

Junior Members
(Elect three)
Jordan, F. E.
Boggs, D. V.
Carothers, T. F.
Gause, W. F.
McPherson, C. F.
Powell, Jack

Sophomore Members
(Elect [illegible])
Rice, R. N.
Bodiford, R. B.
Pharr, Tom
McCleary, Jasper

Y. M. C. A.
President
Lynn, R. D.
Vice-President
Cranford, W. H.
Secretary
Arnold, V. M.
Lawton, C. B.
McCall, L. A.

PaC-SaC
Editor
Redmond, B. B.
Lynn, R. D.
Business Manager
Plowden, C. N.
Advertising Manager
Freeman, M. P.

THE COLLEGIAN
Editor
Shinnick, T. L.
Combs, J. W.
Business Manager
McTeer, T. B.

FURMAN WINS WATER MEETS

Both Events In Greenville and Clinton Go To Baptists. Sacco Is Outstanding Performer.

Furman succeeded in defeating the Blue Hose swimming team in two meets last week. On Tuesday the Furman team won by a score of 53-21 in their own tank; and on Thursday night in the P. C. pool, the same team was victorious by a score of 42-16.

At both meets the outstanding feature was the fancy diving of Sacco, Furman flash. McFadden and Valley were P. C.'s entries in this event. McFadden took third in both meets.

The time in three events was faster in the meets here Thursday than in the contest at Furman. There was only a half second's difference in the times for the 40 yard free style events, with the race at Furman being the faster.

Valley, P. C. swimmer, gave a great exhibition of grit in the meet here Thursday when he came back to enter both the medley relay and the fancy diving contest after having been forced to drop from the 140-yard back stroke because of an attack of cramp.

The state swimming meet will be held March 16 at Furman. Clemson, Presbyterian and the Citadel will participate. U. C. also has a meet scheduled with Clemson. The date has not been officially announced.

The summary, comparing both meets:

At Furman: 160-yard relay: Furman first; P. C. second. Time, 1:31.5.

At P. C.: Furman first; P. C. second. Time, 1:33.2.

The [illegible] relay event was postponed

(Continued on page four)

TWO DAYS SET FOR BALLOTING

President To Be Named Tuesday While Other Officers Will Be Voted On Wednesday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the student body will choose its offices for the coming year. Ballots will be cast at the desk of the officer of the day between 9:10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Tuesday for the election of the president of the student body, and at the same hours Wednesday in the races for other offices. In case any of the other offices do not have a candidate receiving the necessary majority, a run-off will be held Thursday.

In the nominations for offices, held last week, male candidates were nominated for four of the posts. Nominations had to be made to oppose them in the race, they also automatically became Rice Lynn was named Y. M. C. A. president, and W. H. Cranford, vice-president. C. N. Plowden and M. P. Freeman were named business manager and advertising manager of the PaC-SaC, respectively.

Tuesday the president of the student body will be named from the list of those running as senior members of the council. The remaining two senior councilmen, three junior councilmen and two sophomores will be elected Wednesday. The other member of the council will be selected from the freshman class during the first semester next year.

Other offices for which elections will be held Wednesday are secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and editor of the PaC-SaC.

Five juniors, six sophomores, and four freshmen are entered in the student council race. Three are running for secretary of the Y. M. C. A., while there are two candidates for each post of PaC-SaC editor and Collegian editor.

An amendment recently added the constitution provides for the election of the student body president on the day preceding the general elections. This is the first time it has been done here.

Select Characters For "Hot Copy"

College Dramatic Club Plans for Presentation of Play Here Early Part of April.

Last Thursday afternoon the Presbyterian college dramatic club held its tryouts for the next play, "Hot Copy." Only the male characters were selected. The female characters are to be chosen within the next few days. As not very many co-eds seem to be interested in dramatic work the club has decided to fill in all vacancies with outside girls.

The male characters for the play are as follows:

Bill Gregory (a young reporter with ambition), Hart Odom.

Bud Rice (in charge of the Herald's back office), H. M. Wilson.

Kenneth Wade (owner and editor of the Evening Herald), Walker Combs.

Dudley Kay (aspiring to the Mayorship), Alman Tommins.

Randolph Peters (outstanding among the local colored boys), Cliff Johnson.

"Hot Copy" is a three-act comedy centering around a struggling newspaper office. This promises to be one of the best plays the dramatic club has ever put on. More time is to be put on the play than the last one because the dialogue in some places jumps from one scene to another with lightning rapidity.

Professor Grafton, the director of the play, stated last week that it plans to have a performance in Clinton somewhere near April 7.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter Sept. [illegible] 20, 1927, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1927.

Subscription Rates:

[illegible] years $2.00 Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
[illegible] Grimes ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson ..... T. L. Shimmick
Fred Ross ..... A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman ..... Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom ..... W. L. Nexsen
Ed Andrews ..... Frank Johnston
Adrian Tomarchi ..... Earl Winn
James Ratchford ..... Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson ..... D. W. Boggs
Freeland Hailes ..... Tom Plaxico
R. M. Wilson ..... H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
[illegible] Appell ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. P. Hanna ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933

APPRECIATING THE BEAUTIFUL

There is beauty all about us in this w[illegible] a great deal of it passed over and unnoticed by unseeing eyes. There is [illegible] natural beauty, so much of it that we should find comfort [illegible] in its appearance. Music has been written almost since man began. Whole lives have been spent in the creation of melody and song in all the varying degrees of fineness and delicacy, and whole people have made songs to suit their separate tastes. In the field of art the work has been prolific and the names of those who have given themselves in the interest of painting and sculpture are unnumbered. Literature, the most famous art of them all, has in its field beauty that is unlimited, writings that enchant men and hold them. And there is the beauty of nature, the charms of the varying seasons made for man's pleasure and [illegible] used by the Creator of all things.

The nature [illegible] man must have an emotional outlet for he cannot stand long the monotony of living without it. Lack of this outlet has led peoples and nations into listing movements. In the advance of civilization to the west in the United States the people took with them none of the finer things of life. They had sordid, hard existences and scarcely any means of letting loose natural emotions. Thus [illegible]

The Greeks and Romans found in [illegible] appreciation of [illegible] and [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STUDENTS HEAR SEMINARY HEAD

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] to become a writer, plyed himself even [illegible] to the Indies; and many others.

Dr. Reynolds said that the world today is overstocked with people wishing to become writers, and that to make a decision [illegible] the world must be a decision. He also [illegible] to the [illegible].

FURMAN WINS WATER MEETS

Continued from page one)

[illegible] McFadden, Walker, Deane and Gibson. At Furman the Furman relay team was Childress, Parhasson, Stevens and Meindel. At P. C. McCall took the place of Stevens on the Furman team.

At Furman: 100-yard breast stroke: Glass, Furman, first; Rodgers, Furman, second; Freeman, P. C., third. Time, 1:27.5.

At P. C.: 100-yard breast stroke: Meindel, Furman, first; Greer, Furman, second; Hayes, P. C., third. Time, 3:10.1.

At P. C.: 220-yard free style: Meindel, Furman, first; Greer, Furman, second; Hayes, P. C., third. Time 3:10.1.

At P. C.: 150-yard free style: Sacco, Furman, first; Valley, P. C., second. Time, 2:19.4.

At Furman: [illegible] Furman, first; Wilson, P. C., second; McFadden, P. C., third. Time, 1:11.3.

At P. C.: 40 yard free style: Adams, P. C., first; McCall, Furman, second; Rodgers, Furman, third. Time, 1:11.3.

At P. C.: Medley: Furman, first; Wilson, P. C., second; McFadden, P. C., third. Time, 1:10.1.

At Furman: Fancy diving: Sacco, Furman, first, 116.25; Wilson, Furman, second, 93; McFadden, P. C., third, 75.15.

At P. C.: Fancy diving: Sacco, Furman, first, 120.6; Wilson, Furman, second, 106.1; McFadden, P. C., third, 92.5.

At Furman: 220-yard free style: [illegible] Furman, first; Wilson, P. C., second; Rodgers, Furman, third. Time, 1:11.3.

At P. C.: 40 yard free style: Adams, P. C., first; McCall, Furman, second; Rodgers, Furman, third. Time, 1:11.3.

At P. C.: Medley: Furman, first; Wilson, P. C., second; McFadden, P. C., third. Time, 1:10.1.

At Furman: Fancy diving: Sacco, Furman, first, 116.25; Wilson, Furman, second, 93; McFadden, P. C., third, 75.15.

At P. C.: Fancy diving: Sacco, Furman, first, 120.6; Wilson, Furman, second, 106.1; McFadden, P. C., third, 92.5.

NEW SPRING GOODS
Sweaters With and Without Sleeves
Shirts -:- Ties -:- Shoes -:-
Suits $7.95 to $19.50
HIPP & ADAIR
Next To Bank Store

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOY
It is a pleasure to us to serve your ing and Stationery Needs. Every needed for the class-room you will here. Drop in often — it will be a pl to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING C
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step *barefooted* into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the *edges* of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just *pretend* to dance on the *sharp* glass.

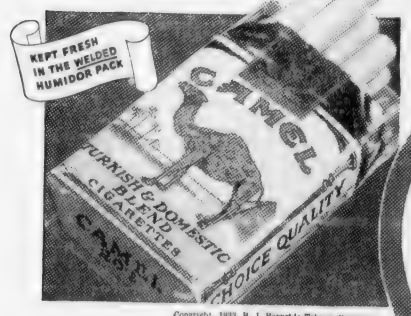
Source: "Magic, Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

EXPLANATION: *All* cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a *routine* process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require *intensive* processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos which are naturally *mild*, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.

Camels are *fresh* ... in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 20, 1933 NUMBER 21

RESHMAN SWIMMING TEAM WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

es First Place In Meet With Furman and Clemson Last Thursday At Greenville.

FIRST HELD IN STATE

ords Made Stand As Marks For Future First Year Teams f South Carolina Colleges.

resbyterian's freshman swimming n showed its promise last Thurs- in the state tank meet at Fur- by carrying off the honors and exing the state freshman chami- ship in the first meet of its kind e held in South Carolina. The rlings took three first places, two nds, and one third, giving them a l of 26 points, against Clemson's nd Furman's 20.

he meet started off with a 400- l sprint relay, in which P. C.'s y was Walters, Hayes, Adams and ry. The smooth action and speed his quartet enabled them to win ly by half a length over Furman, he time of 5:14.

e next first place of the meet t to Tom Valley, a back-stroke who has steadily improved ughout the season until he was to score an impressive victory the field. Coach Rhodes of Fur- said that in Valley P. C. has a who would very likely hold his against all comers in future sea-

C.'s other first place went to k Wilson who after losing by his al jinx of a split second to his Fur- opponent, McCall, in the 40-yard , won the 100-yard sprint with oth speed. Wilson, alternate cap- of this year's team, has shown eful form and speed in all the ts P. C. has entered.

alley, freshman diver, showed good and took second place honors. cher, of Clemson, was first. This Wilson's second in the 40-yard nt, made up the two second places exed by the team.

nyes, off to a late start in the 220- free style, came from behind to third place.

nce this meet was the first to be in the state, all times that were le stand as state records. The out- for this team, with three more s of competition before it, is exely good. Coach Johnson is well sed with the results made by his or coach, Jim Brewer, and the enswimming team.

owell Freeman and D. H. McFad- took a place each in the varsity sion of the meet. Freeman took d in in the 200-yard breast-stroke, McFadden took third in the 100- l dash.

summary of the meet follows:
0-yard free-style relay: First, C. (Walter, Hayes, Adams, Den- ; second, Furman (McCall, Pyron, ver, Meindel). Time 5:14.
0-yard back-stroke: First, Valley, C.; second, Sims, Clemson. Time, :4.
0-yard free-style: First, McCall,

(Continued on page four)

aseball Season Starts March 30

ccording to the baseball schedule ased last week by the Palmetto eball league, the season will begin the Blue Hose on March 30. The t game will be with Erskine col- . The season ends May 2 with a -age series with Carolina, in Clin-

he schedule follows:
larch 30-31—P. C. at Erskine.
pril 3—P. C. at Newberry.
pril 5—P. C. at Newberry.
pril 6-7—Clemson at P. C.
pril 10-11—Furman at P. C.
pril 13-14—P. C. at Carolina.
pril 17-18—Erskine at P. C.
pril 20-21—Newberry at P. C.
pril 24-25—P. C. at Clemson.
pril 27-28—P. C. at Furman.
lay 1-2—Carolina at P. C.

P. C. Glee Club Closes Season

The college glee club gave two performances last week, one at Goldville and the other at Queens-Chicora college, in Charlotte. Thursday the organization went to Goldville, and Saturday journeyed to Charlotte. These appearances ended the season for the songsters.

The club visited Queens-Chicora three years ago, but the club this year is more improved than the one heard at that time. The program this season has much more variety than any given in some years. The soloists and orchestra have been so worked into the presentation that interest does not lag during the performance.

The program in Charlotte was the last to be given this season and was considered one of the best put on.

Members of the organization were entertained after the performance at an informal reception given by the girls of the school. The boys returned to Clinton after the reception Saturday night.

Rifle Team Scores For Season Given

Season totals for the members of this year's rifle team at Presbyterian college have been posted on the bulletin board. The sharpshooters finished their season of mail order matches last week. Shoulder to shoulder matches with schools within the state will be held in the near future.

A. D. Ferguson and B. H. Gregg were the only members of the team who fired in all ten matches. Other members participated in various numbers, ranging from nine to one. Individual totals for the season follow:

A. D. Ferguson, 3642; B. H. Gregg, 3477; J. G. Jones, 3178; T. F. Carothers, 3151; M. H. Hunter, 2927; T. H. Wingate, 2869; J. C. McCaskill, 2754; H. S. Odom, 2467; V. S. White, 2382; G. W. Ewing, 2102; J. E. Burns, 2064; C. B. Elliott, 2055; A. P. Motz, 1701; R. P. Hamer, 1040; M. P. Freeman, 1024; A. W. Harrison, 358; A. B. McCulloch, 342; F. B. Parker, 335; M. K. Lowry, 325.

Blue Key Works On Several Problems

The Blue Key fraternity at its meeting last Tuesday evening drew up a platform of aims. Among the list of things they intend to strive for on the campus is the abolishment of student athletic tickets. This is the immediate movement under way. At the meeting a committee was appointed which has already referred this resolution to the faculty. The faculty has in turn appointed a committee to meet with the Blue Key committee to decide on the matter. It is thought that in such a small student body this is an unnecessary formality and expense.

The fraternity also nominated a number of men to be voted on for membership in the order. These nominations will be voted on at the next meeting.

Blue Key will sponsor an entertainment at the Thornwell chapel, the tentative date being April 14. This amusement will be for the benefit of the athletic association; and will consist of a ten-minute skit or some form of entertainment to be given by each social fraternity on the campus. The co-eds will add their talent to the program as well a crack squad from the military department, rendering fancy drills. The entertainment promises to be one of the best of the year.

Founder's Day Observed Here

College Student Body Hears W. P. Jacobs In Impressive Memorial Service To His Late Grandfather, Dr. William Plumer Jacobs.

Founder's day was observed at a special chapel program at Presbyterian college Wednesday morning at 11:45 in commemoration of the birth date of Rev. William Plumer Jacobs, D.D., LL.D., founder of the college and Thornwell orphanage, and for nearly a half century pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. W. P. Jacobs, grandson and namesake of Dr. Jacobs, was the speaker.

Mr. Jacobs' talk was a challenge to those who have benefitted from the pioneer endeavors of Dr. Jacobs to carry on that pioneer spirit of unselfish building for others and thus benefit future generations.

"The purpose of this day," the substance of the address ran, "is not to glorify the man or to commemorate living flesh, but to honor the pioneer spirit which dominated the man. The name is nothing; the spirit of the pioneer is everything. The real lesson of this founder's day observance is to apply the spirit of the founder's life, which is the very spirit of the college, to our own lives.

"Pioneers today have the responsibilities of the accomplishments of former pioneers. They must carry on the work started by their predecessors and give unselfishly to future generations.

"There is a man for every hour, and a glorious opportunity for all those

(Continued on page four)

Education Class At Teachers' Meet

Approximately thirty students in senior education at Presbyterian college attended the state teachers' meeting in Spartanburg last Friday.

The students, after attending the various classes of the meeting, gathered at a luncheon at which twelve alumni were present. Dr. McSween was the toastmaster and made the principal address. The luncheon was given in the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Coe, Dean Brown and Dr. Huntley went with the boys to the meeting. Dr. Huntley read a paper before the meeting of French teachers who attended the convention.

Alumni present at the luncheon were: T. J. Blalock, '31, teaching at Union; C. J. Martin, '30, teaching at Langley; A. H. McQueen, '31, Clinton; T. M. Sumerel, Greenville county; L. L. Dunlap, '29, Woodruff; Roy Hogrefe, '29; Union; A. B. Godfrey, '22, Abbeville; W. R. Anderson, '23, Clinton; G. C. Frampton, '27, Charleston; H. M. Byrd, '14, Graniteville; E. S. Bennett, '14, Woodruff; Hugh Kolb, '29, Taylors; George James, '31, Union; T. E. Brown, '32, Chesnee, and Dr. R. L. Coe, professor of education at Presbyterian college.

Verdi Program Tonight At 8:15

The PaC-SaC entertainment tonight at Florida Street school will begin at 8:15. The entertainment is a musical drama, "An Evening With Verdi," and features local actors along with two talented singers.

Frank Guess will interpret the role of Giuseppe Verdi, and Miss Martha Wilbur will have the part of Giuseppina Verdi. Miss Thelma Ballou and Lyman Ackley are the singers.

The admission is fifteen cents for college boys and a percentage of the proceeds will go to the PaC-SaC.

BALLOT BOX SYSTEM PROVES SUCCESS IN RECENT ELECTION

New Departure Shows Worth At First Trial In Student Body Balloting Last Week.

SIMS NAMED PRESIDENT

Other Council Members Chosen. Also Heads of Publications and Y. M. C. A.

The first three days of the past week were taken up in the election of student body officers for the 1933-34 term at Presbyterian college. The new system, whereby ballot boxes were used, made it necessary for preliminaries to be run off for two of the offices.

The votes for all officers were counted before a quorum of the student council, thereby assuring absolute fairness to all candidates. This was the first time the new system has been tried here.

At the elections ten offices were filled. Six other places were not voted on because only one man had been nominated for each of the positions.

The men elected were: Bob Sims, president of the student body; H. J. Montgomery, vice-president of the student body; C. N. Plowden, senior councilman; D. W. Boggs, secretary of the student body; B. B. Redmond, editor of the PaC-SaC; J. W. Combs, Jr., editor of The Collegian. Others named were: F. E. Jordan and T. F. Carothers, junior councilmen; R. R. Potter and R. N. Belk, sophomore councilmen, and C. B. Lawter, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

C. N. Plowden was named business manager, and M. P. Freeman, advertising manager of the PaC-SaC; Bob Lynn and W. H. Cranford, president and vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., respectively; and T. B. McTeer, business manager of The Collegian.

The first ballot resulted in a tie between L. A. McCall and C. B. Lawter for the position of "Y" secretary. In the run-over Thursday Lawter won.

Bob Sims, the new student body president, has been a member of the council since his freshman year. He was secretary of the student body last year. Sims is president of the junior class, captain of next fall's football squad, and a heavyweight fighter on the Blue Hose boxing squad. He is from Rock Hill and is a member of Blue Key honorary society and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

H. J. Montgomery is the new vice-president. He was a member of the council last year. Montgomery entered school with the class of '33, but dropped out a year between his freshman and sophomore terms. He returned last year and has been active in campus life during his stay here. He is a member of the baseball squad and earned a letter in this sport last spring. He is a pledge of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity.

The student body secretary is entering his second year as a member of

(Continued on page four)

Individual Boxes For Mail Installed

Individual mail boxes for students at the college were installed Tuesday and are now in use. This is a big improvement over the old mail system and the students appreciate the fact. They now are able to get their mail at their leisure.

Much praise should be given the student committee, headed by J. N. Dendy, in putting this movement through so quickly.

There are 109 boxes, costing $175. The student body is commended upon their cooperation in "coming across" with the initial payment of $75. This fund was given by each student out of his breakage fee.

The boxes are of the combination lock type and eliminate the expense and necessity of carrying keys. The new system is working efficiently and serviceably. After a year or so the boxes are expected to pay for the scholarships necessary to the handling of the mail.

Track Team Meets Florida Saturday

The entire Presbyterian college track team leaves Thursday for Gainesville, Fla., on one of the longest trips that a P. C. team has made in some years. The meet with the University of Florida will be held Saturday, March 25.

With the beginning of warm weather this week, Coach McMillian's track charges got down to serious practice. With the first meet only a week away, the men are beginning to get on edge. Last year the Florida team administered the P. C. team a rather severe beating and this year the team hopes to pay back that defeat with interest.

On the track, Captain Osman is again the outstanding star, but he is being closely pushed by Graham, Yearout, Clark and Woods. There seems to be a sufficiency of 440-yard men this season and they bid fair to take all places in the meets.

The 100- and 220-yard events are being left to Yearout and Woods. Both are making good time in these events for this time of the season. Oliver and Jordan seem to be the pick on the mile, with Parker holding down his usual berth in the two-mile, with Redmond not far behind. This was one of the weak departments in last year's team, but prospects seem to be brighter this year.

In the field, Ewing, Stamps and Rampey, veterans from last year's squad, bolstered up by Reeder, promise to give their opponents a hot battle for first place. Freeman, who made a record throw of 180 feet with the javelin last year, and Carothers are alone in this department with the withdrawal of Pinson on account of a bad leg.

The ranks of the pole-vaulters were lessened by one when Underwood strained a stomach muscle in practice Wednesday. He will be out for some time. Carothers and Copeland are the other vaulters who will make the Florida trip.

Erskine Debaters Win From P. C.

The P. C. debaters lost two engagements last Monday night, one at Due West and one in the local auditorium.

The negative team, composed of M. P. Snipes and W. M. Ransom, lost at Erskine, and the affirmative team, composed of J. B. Gibbs and W. Narron, was defeated by the Erskine negative here.

The judges at the debate here were Miss Olive Tuck, English teacher in the Clinton high school; J. H. Witherspoon, superintendent of the Clinton schools, and Rev. Edward Lane, pastor of the local Baptist church.

Anderson Services Changed To April

According to a telegram received by Dr. McSween Thursday, Dr. W. M. Anderson, who was to have held a series of meetings here beginning tomorrow, will be on the campus April 18-21 for a series of seven services.

It was announced in chapel several days ago that the revival services had been postponed indefinitely by the officers of Dr. Anderson's church in Dallas, Texas, because of the banking holiday; but the telegram received here stated that things were looking much brighter and set the date for the first service as the night of April 18.

Dr. Anderson is a pleasing and inspiring speaker, and the student body is looking forward with interest to his coming here. A number of students heard him at the First Presbyterian church at Spartanburg last fall.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1921, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate — Editor
Frank Guess — Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. — Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson — T. L. Shinnick
Fred Ross — A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman — Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom — W. I. Nexsen
Ed Andrews — Frank Johnston
Alman Tommins — Earl Winn
James Ratchford — Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson — D. W. Boggs
Preston Charles — Tom Plaxico
H. M. Wilson — H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney — Business Manager
Henry Dillard — Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louis Appelt — Advertising Mgr.
R. P. Hamer — Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison — Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch — Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933

The "depression edition" of The Erskine Mirror illustrates a most sensible way of meeting the depression. The paper was cut down to a single sheet for the last edition. Another result of the banking holiday.

Jig-saw puzzles have declined in popularity on the campus since the installation of the new mail boxes. The new fad is tinkering with the combination lock on your mail box.

THE PIONEER

"We come here, not to honor the man, but to honor the spirit which actuated the life of that man."

These words sound the keynote of the Founder's Day address delivered by William P. Jacobs at the chapel exercises Wednesday. We are not only to give honor to the memory of the name, Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, but to give honor and applause to the pioneer spirit which dwelled in him and actuated him in the unselfish giving of his energies to the development of the two institutions which stand in Clinton today as monuments to his efforts. And above all, we are to apply the lessons which the life of this man teaches to our own lives.

That same pioneer spirit has been back of every worthy enterprise ever completed. The unselfishness, the determination, the dependability, the faith—all go to make up that almost intangible something called the pioneer spirit. Columbus had it when he set out on the journey which brought him to the discovery of a new land; Morse had it when he worked long and faithfully on the development of the telegraph; Dr. Jacobs had it when he came to the hamlet of Clinton. It was the spirit of the pioneer that caused him to remain in the unpromising village for half a century and found there the institutions which meant much to generations which have followed him; it was the unselfish courage and faith of the pioneer which caused him on in his great work in spite of physical handicaps.

The life of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs is a challenge to each one of us to carry on the spirit which his life made the spirit of Presbyterian College—the spirit of the pioneer, the unselfish labor to others and the devotion of a lifetime of effort to the betterment of the world in which we live for the benefit of generations to follow us.

MEDIOCRITY

"To every man there openeth
A way, and ways, and a way.
And the high soul climbs the high way,
And the low soul gropes the low;
And in between on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro."

Mediocrity is one of man's great sins. The average person is so standly content to advance to the "fair" stage and remain in anything that he does always in the shadowy obscureness of mediocrity. He does not try to gain anything above it; he is unwilling to exert the little extra energy that would enable him to look down upon the heads of others; and be looked up to as the best in his line. The greater part of work always comes in the rise to the mediocre, but invariably when one has reached this stage he stops, wholly satisfied with himself and happy in the thought that he has gone as far as the average. This is the reason that there are more students making "B's" and "C's" than there are failing or making excellent marks. Of course there is a certain per cent at the bottom content with no attainment, but the majority reaches the "fair" plane. This is the reason that one man out of a hundred is a success. This is what the whole "curve of life" is based upon.

In any field or any phase of life the man who makes the little bit of extra study, who practices a little harder, who trains a little longer is the success, the "star," the man of importance. The greatest musicians, whether with instrument or voice they make their fame, are the ones who have studied and practiced for the perfection of their talent. Undoubtedly there are exceptions to every rule, there are geniuses in every line, but it still stands out that the person with the extra will is the one who rises above the common "rabble." The greatest leaders of world history are those men who develop the qualities of courage and foresight above the race of men. The greatest actors of today are the unusual, those who have gone above with the extra something that the majority does not have.

If we would seek success in any line we must be wholly willing to give the extra energy that makes toward perfection. In any form of activity we must realize that "practice makes perfect." If we would be "men of the hour" we must realize that it is necessary to raise ourselves from the common level and in making a distinctive contribution to the world lift ourselves from the deadliness of mediocrity. —W. F. G.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers of the day and their orderlies for this week are as follows:

Monday, March 20—Lt. B. Graham, with Cpl. White, J. C. as orderly.

Tuesday, March 21—Lt. B. A. Lowry, with Cpl. White, W. N. as orderly.

Wednesday, March 22—Lt. H. L. Nettles, with Sgt. Wilson, A. P. as orderly.

Thursday, March 23—Lt. J. W. Odiorne, with Sgt. Wilson, H. D. as orderly.

Friday, March 24—Lt. J. E. Osman, with Sgt. Wilson, J. L. as orderly.

Saturday, March 25—Lt. V. S. White, with Sgt. Wyman, H. as orderly.

According to an announcement posted on the bulletin board last week, rifle team letters were awarded the following men: Capt. A. D. Ferguson, T. F. Carothers, G. W. Ewing, E. M. Gregg, M. H. Hunter, J. G. Jeanes, J. C. McCaskill, H. S. Odom, V. S. White, and T. H. Wingate.

Ferguson, Gregg, White, Wingate and Hunter, will be entitled to wear stars with their letters as last year's letter men. Carothers, Ewing, Jeanes, McCaskill and Odom will be awarded marksmanship badges in the near future.

Juniors will begin work on the outdoor rifle range about the fifteenth of next month.

The uniform belt and shirt have been decided upon for next year.

The cadet officers for next year will be adorned in "pink" trousers like the seniors this year, it was decided at a meeting of the junior class last week.

ALUMNI

Last week W. Hazel Youngblood, class of '17, was on the campus. Mr. Youngblood is connected with the foreign division of the National City bank of New York. Accompanying him were George W. Wise, class of '19, of Trenton, S. C., and John F. Marsh, class of '16.

Last week-end Bob Ritchie, class of '31, and Gus Adams, class of '32, were visitors on the campus.

During the past week Otto Ferrene, class of '31, was a visitor here. Ferrene is teaching science at Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C. He is also dean at the institution.

Mike Caskey stopped by for a while here Thursday morning. Mike finished with the class of '32.

ESSENCE —OF— BULL

You know, when a freshman enters school, just about the first serious questions asked of him by his English professor are: "Why did you come to college?" "What do you expect to get out of college?" The professor receives various answers, none of which are correct, and finally has to answer the question himself. He tells the students that in the course of their college careers they are to learn how to live. He explains further that their contacts with other students and the different opinions about all subjects that they hear, go to make up most of the actual benefit they receive from college. In other words, "bull sessions" are one of the greatest factors in the student's life.

Before I go too far, let me tell you the object of the aforestated wearisome words. I was merely preparing you for a "bull" column that will appear each week. You can expect anything and will probably get nothing out of it. I might just "bull" myself, which I grant would be none too interesting, or I might repeat that which I have heard during the week past. However, I am not going to use sex in this argument, even if it is statistically correct that a "bull session" cannot remain ten minutes on any subject without reverting to sex.

Now that you get the gist of the thing, I will continue. Did you ever wonder where the term "bull" originated? I have, and frankly, I haven't the faintest idea in the world how this mighty word came into use. I'll try to have a suitable explanation next week. In the meantime, you think about it.

Just one more question before I go. Have you ever tried to define the term, "bull session"? See if you can beat this: "Bull sessions" are profound expostulations on the part of different individuals of a group to which anyone is invited and none barred, in which narration, exaggeration, prevarication, "gossipation," and refutation are not prohibited. Besides being all of this, "bull sessions" are the greatest pastime the world has ever known.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 20 and 21
'Dangerously Yours'
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
"Whistling In the Dark"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MARCH 23 and 24
"20,000 Years In Sing Sing"
SATURDAY, MARCH 25
'Cowboy Counselor'

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPP
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKE
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Pro
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, pu students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 28

For the Best Food and the Right Price, V
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to
Your Business Is Appreciated.

SPRING SHIRTS
Special Showing of PIEDMONT SHIRTS
Regular and Barrymore Collars
L. B. DILLARD

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANE AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITA campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notic bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Use
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Becau
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save Y
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Ex

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, S
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEA
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

The "Y" Survey

VOL. 1 MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933 NO. 6

NEW Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

As a result of the election, the following men were chosen to head the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year:
President, R. D. Lynn.
Vice-President, W. H. Cranford.
Secretary-Treasurer, C. B. Lawter.
The new officers will take over their duties on April 5th.

There will be a special program at the "Y" meeting next Thursday night. The Thornwell orphanage boys and girls will come over to give a specially arranged program, which will be given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor of the institution. At some later date, the "Y" will give a return program to this organization.

Let's all be there.

Dr. F. D. Jones, member of the faculty, gave an interesting message at the "Y" meeting last Thursday night. His subject was "The Student and the Church." In the course of the talk, Dr. Jones told how, when a boy leaves home, he has a close contact with the church, but in just a short time his interest is lost. This is not true in every case, but it is true in a large number. The four years of college life turns many men away from Christ and the church. Why is this? There are so many things to take up his time that he hardly has time to even think about worship. We do not do this intentionally, but before it is noticed, we are in this mood. Naturally, while at college new ideas will be brought out. There are so many things that must be harmonized. The real problem is how to get the student's interest to stay in the church.

Dr. Jones dwelt on three main points. They are as follows:
1. "I do not see how a person can be a Christian and not be in the church."
2. "The value of the church is unlimited."
3. "Loyalty to the church."

The Ministerial club met yesterday and carried out the regular program. An outstanding speaker is expected to be present for the next meeting. Plans are not yet definite.

The honorary Christian leadership fraternity, Delta Chi Alpha, is pushing forward with special plans that will soon take definite shape.

The fraternity was recently chartered on the campus, as the Gamma chapter. Thus far there are three colleges that have chapters, University of South Carolina, Wofford and P. C.

Total Of Seventy Get No Demerits

A total of seventy members of the student body went through the first semester without getting a single demerit. Twenty-two of this number were seniors, twenty-one were freshmen. The sophomores had fifteen members without a single red mark by their names. The junior class had only twelve. The complete list follows:

Senior class: C. B. Barnwell, N. G. Barron, G. A. Black, Jr., J. N. Dendy, G. S. Dominick, G. W. Ewing, A. D. Ferguson, H. H. Ferguson, J. R. Ferguson, M. H. Hunter, Jr., Henri Jones, C. H. Land, N. A. Lindsay, Neil C. McInnes, H. L. Nettles, F. B. Parker, E. E. Patterson, J. A. Ravenel, C. C. Street, W. H. Touchberry, W. M. White, G. S. Yeldell.

Junior class: Georgia B. Blakely, Sara Copeland, W. H. Cranford, J. W. Haney, C. M. Lawson, R. D. Lynn, R. E. Sims, J. A. Smith, Elizabeth Speake, A. M. Tommins, J. L. Wilson, Mary E. Workman.

Sophomore class: Doris Abrams, James Blake, H. Bolick, Frances Butler, D. W. DuBois, George Dunlap, T. T. Fowler, A. W. Harrison, Annie Lee Jackson, J. T. Jeanes, Mary Lawson, C. B. Lawter, C. F. McCutchen, J. Rhodes, J. P. Todd.

Freshman class: R. N. Belk, Catherine Blakely, Elizabeth Blakely, H. W. Calvert, Sara Cannon, C. G. Chapman, J. H. Chapman, H. D. Cranford, Catherine Davenport, B. M. Folk, J. E. Freesland, H. C. Garrett, F. M. Gregg, C. H. Holman, S. M. Hughes, J. McClary, Jennie Bee Roberson, J. C. Smith, L. M. Ward, R. A. Wilbanks, J. W. Workman.

Compare Grades Of Various Groups

The co-eds are better scholars than the rest of the student body if the averages for the first semester mean anything. The girl students as a group had an average of 1.875, to compare with the average of 1.375 for men students. The average for the entire student body was 1.417.

The non-fraternity group had a higher average than the student body as a whole or the fraternity group, although both Alpha Lambda Tau and Kappa Alpha fraternities had higher averages.

The senior class led in scholarship with an average of 1.709. The juniors followed with 1.697, followed by the freshmen with 1.255. The sophomores trailed with 1.185.

The complete tabulation of averages follows:

Fraternity	Members	Average
Kappa Alpha	24	1.596
Alpha Lambda Tau	15	1.570
Pi Kappa Alpha	24	1.272
Beta Kappa	25	1.233
Pi Kappa Phi	30	1.183
Alpha Kappa Pi	15	1.117
Divisions of Student Body		
Non-fraternity men		1.431
Fraternity men		1.320
All men		1.375
Girls		1.875
Student body		1.417
Class Standing		
Senior class		1.709
Junior class		1.697
Freshman class		1.255
Sophomore class		1.185

DISCORDS FROM THE GLEE CLUB

Yes, here we are again, just as fresh as the first breath of spring; has spring ever blown her breath in your face? . . . Yes, she uses May breath.

And what is so rare as a day in June? We suppose it is the band playing up to the exact cadence, or an ice-cube at the equator in August.

Three cheers for our glee club. They have given this column subject matter more times than one.

Wylie did not see the airport on the last glee club trip, but his car did come out of gas.

"Rubinoff" Tommins claims to know a little about violin technique, but we understand that he met a real technician in Elberton. Was it a violin technician, Tommins?

The audience was greatly amused when "Tiz" appeared with his suspenders lowered . . . and Burns acted childish in Gainesville that a lady mate a few years his senior took him for a laddie of nineteen.

Odom seems not to have reached the age of discretion. It is reported that he mistook a college graduate for a high school girl.

After making his first "da," Boo Elliott was accused of having a voice like Rudy Vallee, and Forehand claims that a sweet young thing asked him if he was bashful or just dumb. We notice that Forehand is not publishing what his answer was. Either way he could have gotten him in bad.

Al. Montgomery is reported to have become very fond of fig newtons on the last trip. No, Sir Isaac was not involved.

"Bad Eye" McCutchen must have looked mighty suspiciously around one town in Georgia. This fellow told his date to watch "Mc" when he left so as to be sure all the silverware was present.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SHE WILL APPRECIATE A CORSAGE FROM YOU FOR THE DANCE
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy



You get what you want, and you don't have to take what you don't want

It's like this: You don't want a strong, rank cigarette; you don't want one that's tasteless. You want one that lets you know that you are smoking, but you don't want one that's bitey.

Chesterfields are milder . . . and yet They Satisfy.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BALLOT BOX SYSTEM PROVES SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

... to R. Boggs earned ... in football and basketball this ... and was a member of the track ... until a recently sustained leg ... ending his participation. He ... Lit. Society, and a pledge of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

... Lynn was secretary of the ... cabinet for the past year. He is a ... man in basketball and track, ... sergeant in the R. O. T. C. ... a member of Blue Key and of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

... post as editor of the The Pat' ... went to B. B. Redmond. He has been a member of the annual staff for three years, and edited the year-book during his senior year in high school. He is a member of the track squad and a sergeant in the R. O. T. C.

J. W. Combs, editor of The Collegian, is a member of Sigma Upsilon and Gamma Sigma, literary and journalistic societies. He has been a member of The Collegian and The Blue Stocking staffs since entering school and ... now an associate editor of The Blue Stocking. He has contributed several worthy articles to The Collegian in the past.

The FACT FINDER



JACK ROBINSON

"It happened before you could say Jack Robinson," means, as you know, it happened quickly. According to an old English story Jack Robinson was noted for the shortness of his visits. Jack would call at a home and before the servant had time to announce his name he would leave. The present-day expression comes from the old story.

Black bath towels for blondes are being offered by New York department stores.

Two tiers of railroad tracks are to be found beneath the New York Central building here.

A New York pet shop offers tiny alligators to those who want them.

FROSH SWIMMING TEAM WINS STATE MEET

(Continued from page one)

Furman; second, Wilson, P. C.; third, Fletcher, Clemson. Time, 21.4.

440-yard free-style: First, Graham, Clemson (only entry). Time, 11:10.1.

100-yard free-style: First, Wilson, P. C.; second, McCall, Furman; third, Dew, Clemson. Time, 1.09.

Fancy diving: First, Fletcher, Clemson, 73.7; second, Valley, P. C., 56.5.

220-yard free-style: First, Meindel, Furman; second, Dew, Clemson; third, Hayes, P. C. Time, 3:09.2.

Team scores: P. C., 26; Clemson, 21; Furman, 20.

FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVED HERE

(Continued from page one)

who will obey the call to become a pioneer."

The speaker gave as the qualifications of a pioneer vision, perseverance, dependability, unselfishness and faith. He showed that Dr. Jacobs possessed all of these qualities in high degree. Dr.. Jacobs' vision was almost without limit. He dreamed and lived in the future. Although he was content to remain in obscurity, he continually developed his own field; and with remarkable foresight in seeing its opportunities for service, spent fifty years at his first pastorate.

His perseverance, dependability, unselfishness and faith were very great. Dr. Jacobs' faith in God and in his fellowman caused him the frailty which bothers life. This faith was pioneer spirit, and he ... terian college and ... young business ...

NEW SPRING GOODS
Sweaters With and Without Sleeves
Shirts -:- Ties -:- Shoes -:-
Suits $7.95 to $19.50
HIPP & ADAIR
Next To Book Store We Sell For Cash—Cas

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOY
It is a pleasure to us to serve your ... ing and Stationery Needs. Every ... needed for the class-room you will ... here. Drop in often — it will be a pl... to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING C...
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled — ... it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to $1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, *pleasing* flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 27, 1933 NUMBER 22

Blue Stockings Defeat Florida University

IRST P. C. ALUMNI CHAPTER IS ESTABLISHED AT SENECA

...nee County Association Or-...anized In Accord With Reso-...ution of Parent Body. Dr. J. ... Nickles Is President.

...t the Finn-Hart inn, Seneca, S. C., ...riday night, March 10, the Alum-...ssociation of Oconee County was ...nized. This is the first effort on ...part of the president of the Pres-...rian College Alumni association ...get the alumni organized into ...ty units. It is hoped that groups ...ther sections will follow suit. ...rangements were made for fu-...meetings when it is hoped some ...esentatives of the college may be ...ent in order that they may meet ...pective P. C. students from the ...ty who will also be ...vited.

...e following officers of the Oconee ...ty association were elected: Pres-..., Dr. J. L. Nickles, Seneca; vice-...ident, Dr. T. G. Hall, Westmin-...; secretary, L. S. Holleman, Sene-...; treasurer, F. H. Thornley, Wal-...; chairman of program commit-... Rev. C. K. Douglas, Seneca.

...resolution concerning the recent ...n of the board of trustees in dis-...inuing intercollegiate baseball and ...tball was adopted at the meet-... The resolution deplored the fact ... two sports had been dropped and ...essed the opinion that it was an ...rtunate move on the part of the ...ge. At the same time confidence ... expressed in the administrative ...es of the college.

cFadden Again Heads Swimmers

...he swimming team at its meeting ... week, reelected Dossey McFad-... as captain for next year, and ...e Powell Freeman alternate cap-...

...cFadden, leader of the tank team ... year, is a rising senior. He dis-...ed fine form in the aquatic sport ... year and the team expects great ...gs of him next year.

...reeman, also a rising senior, show-...is ability in the breast stroke in ... season just passed. Though han-...pped for time with track practice, ...managed to squeeze in a little ...tice now and then to develop a ...erful stroke. He placed in all ...ts this year.

...he members of the team in pledg-... themselves to their new leaders, ... gave a vote of appreciation to ... Brewer for his patient coaching. ...rewer announced that the team ...ld start training in the fall about ...e weeks before the Christmas hol-..., He dismissed the members, tell-... them to live in the water from ... until next season.

...ychology Class At State Hospital

...ast Monday afternoon the ... of the class in abnormal psychol-... went for a visit to the State Ho... ... Columbia. They were accom-...ed by Professors Lothery and Da... Dr. C. J. Milling was the psy-...trist in charge of the clinic. ...his clinic was the second to be at-...ded by the psychology class within ... past several weeks. A month ago ...milar one was conducted for the ...efit of students in both adolescent ... abnormal phychology at the State ...ining school, in Clinton. Each year ...chology students attend these two ...ics along with the ... in the ... ...

...t the ... in ... ing, a P. C. ... or ... The ... ...

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate — Editor
Frank Giess — Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. — Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson — T. L. Shinnick
Fred Ross — A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman — Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom — W. L. Nexsen
Ed. Andrews — Frank Johnston
Alman Tommins — Earl Winn
James Ratchford — Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson — D. W. Boggs
Preston Chadwick — Tom Plaxico
W. M. Wilson — H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney — Business Manager
Henry Dillard — Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louie Appel — Advertising Mgr.
K. B. Hamer — Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison — Circulation Mgr.
John Raich — Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1933

SPRING

Just the sun rises before we do and is shining in the window when the first bell calls us to wake, we hear not one note of the long months of late fall and winter. All [illegible] leaves, delicate signs of life that lay hidden all the time. A fresh breeze is rustling through them, and in the window, no more any blast of winter but a gently stirring breath of spring.

"Time to work" the sun smiles gently to us, the lacy leaves signal it, the wind whispers it softly. All through the long night of winter they have been absent, not able to speak any such message to us. Now, after nature's long rest, the sun begins again to make the earth grow with its light and heat; the leaves appear and use the sap to build a larger, better tree; the friendly breezes blow and make us feel like living again.

"What's the use?" I grumbled last night, and quit, but now Spring tells me that this day brings the same difficulties, but that now they are not to be feared. Spring gives the light to see, the power in my veins to make the best of them. Spring, activity, the spirit of GO sifts into the very marrow of my bones.

Outside we see the new life moving incessantly. Nothing is still. Leaves and clouds, birds and ants are hustling in the growing time. There are no loafers—the air may languish in mid-August and birds and insects seem idle—but not now. Once the larders are filled with hard-found food and nests built and young ones raised, there is perhaps time to sit at ease.

Now, in the springtime of life, we must work. Summer of our lives will find it too hard to make ready for the winter. The choicest morsels of life are laid away in spring. In the heat of business as we reach midsummer we will have little time to stop and gather in other interests to carry us through the leisure of later years. It will be too late to pick up tidbits of literature, astronomy, or such then. We must store them up now.

Nature is busy. With ceaseless activity it is making ready for the future. We too must realize that in this springtime we must prepare. For the sake of the future—Work!

WAR OR PEACE

Storm clouds of Mars hover over Europe and the world stands aghast wondering if the winds of peace will blow them away or if they will break throwing that part of the world into chaos.

Should war come, the old story will begin again. Men will gather and pray for successful slaughter. The editors of the daily press will begin venemously to stir men to hatred and manslaughter in the name of patriotism, happy in the receipt of an increasing personal prosperity. Manufacturers and salesmen for military stores will hurry delightedly about their business, in the hope of doubled incomes.

Young military authorities will hurry hither and thither, drawing [illegible] may, with the expectation of receiving for the slaughter of other men various little ornaments ar ribbons, crosses, orders, and stars. Idle ladies and gentlemen will make a great fuss, entering their names in advance for the Red Cross Society, and make ready to bind up the wounds of those their husbands and brothers will mutilate. They will fancy that in so doing they are performing a most Christian work.

Men will march along, snatched from peaceful labors and from their families—hundreds of thousands of simple-minded, good-natured men with murderous weapons in their hands—anywhere they may be driven. They will lighten their souls with songs, will smother despair with ribaldry and wine. They will march, freeze, hunger, suffer from sickness and die or finally come to some place where they will be slain by the thousands for no reason; murdered by men whom they have never seen before, and who have never done nor could do them any mischief.

And when the number of sick, wounded, and killed becomes so great that there are not enough hands left to pick them up and when the air is so infected with the putrefying scent of the "food for powder" that even the authorities find its disagreeable, a truce will be made. The wounded will be picked up anyhow, the sick will be brought in and huddled in heaps, the killed will be covered with earth and lime, and once more the crowd of deluded men will be led on and on until those who have devised the project, weary of it, or those who thought it so profitable receive their spoil. And so once more men will be made savage, fierce, brutal, and love will wane in the world, and the Christianizing of mankind will lapse for years.

The men who have reaped profit from it all will assert that since there has been a war there must needs have been one, and that other wars must follow, and they will again prepare future generations for a continuance of slaughter, depraving them from their birth.

Take the money that has been spent for war and it will clothe every man, woman and child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud. It will build a school house in every valley over the earth. It will crown every hillside with a temple of worship consecrated to the gospel of peace.

—H. C.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

The alumni of Oconee county have broken the ice in the formation of alumni chapters. P. C. graduates in other towns should follow suit.

The alumni association at its fall meeting here passed a resolution recommending that local units of alumni be formed and the formation of the Alumni Association of Oconee County is the initial response to this resolution. The men who are responsible for this organization are to be commended for their interest in the school, shown by the effort to band former students together in a compact group.

An organization such as the present alumni association is too bulky for any concentrated effort in the interests of the college; although it is better than no organization at all. Alumni chapters in cities where there are eight or more graduates will greatly increase the usefulness of these graduates to the school. Nineteen towns in five neighboring states have eight or more P. C. graduates residing in them. Former students should look around them for other former students with whom to band and form a chapter.

Students here now, especially those who graduate this spring, will be a great power in carrying on the movement to establish active alumni chapters in every county in the state. With college memories fresh and interest in the alma mater still very much alive, their efforts will stimulate the movement greatly.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are:

Monday, March 27—Lt. Col. C. W. Adams, with Sgt. T. B. McTeer as orderly.

Tuesday, March 28—Capt. C. B. Barnwell, with Cpl. H. W. Wilson as orderly.

Wednesday, March 29—Capt. G. W. Ewing, with Cpl. J. M. Tolbert as orderly.

Thursday, March 30—Major T. A. Howell, with Cpl. D. W. Boggs as orderly.

Friday, March 31 — Capt. A. L. Woodside, with Cpl. H. E. Bolick as orderly.

Saturday, April 1—Capt. J. B. Copeland, with Cpl. T. F. Carothers as orderly.

Attention is called to the regulations governing unauthorized absence from drill or class. This regulation is in the booklet issued to all cadets at the first of school. The notice was read at drill and posted on the bulletin board at the Armory and the O. D.'s office. The rule will be strictly adhered to in the future.

The freshmen will take up rifle marksmanship next week. It is hoped that several good shots will be found in the class to fill the berths on the rifle team left vacant at the end of this season.

There will be uniform inspection Tuesday morning at drill period. Check is being made on all missing buttons and insignia. There will be no rifle inspection this week.

Derelictions may be given for almost anything. A notice on the bulletin board listed one cadet with a dereliction for "excessive growth of beard."

P. C. Personalities In Rhyme

(Editor's note: If one of these hit at you, do not get sore. You can laugh at somebody else next week).

There was a young man named MacLean
Who got caught in a shower of rain.
He gazed at the sky,
Then started to cry,
For a raindrop had shattered his brain.

Once a young fellow named "Cubby"
Took pains with his clothes, but looked scrubby.
He had oodles of jack,
But in spite of this fact,
He just couldn't help being nubby.

A beetle-browed fellow named "Red"
Got lost and couldn't find his bed;
He stumbled and fell,
Then let out a yell.
He thought he had busted his head.

"Pukky-wukky" is a very nice lad,
But sometimes he is very bad;
He got in jail
And paid his bail,
Now he's very, very glad.

There was a young boxer of fame,
Bolick was the gentleman's name.
His joints were loose,
And he walked like a goose,
But he got there just the same.

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 27 and 28
"Wax Museum"
Or "The Mystery of the Wax Museum."
All in gorgeous TECHNICOLOR
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29
"Bring 'Em Back Alive"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 30 and 31
"Second Hand Wife"
SATURDAY, APRIL 1
"Lucky Larrigan"

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPP
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKE
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Pr
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, p
students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 28

For the Best Food and the Right Price, V
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to
Your Business Is Appreciated.

SPRING SHIRTS
Special Showing of PIEDMONT SHIRT
Regular and Barrymore Collars
L. B. DILLARD

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANE
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notic bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Us
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Becaus
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save Y
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Ex

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Si
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEA
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

The "Y" Survey

PHANAGE C. E. PRESENTS PROGRAM

he Thornwell Orphanage Senior stian Endeavor presented a pro- am at the regular "Y" meeting on Thursday night. At some future e our Y. M. C. A. will return this gram.

he subject discussed was "The Es- tial Elements in a Christian Life." Guerrard was the leader. The fol- ing talks were made: Talk on ayer" by Miss Carson; "Charac- Building" by Miss Mary Wilson; wardship" by Miss Lois Wilson, "Witnessing" by Miss Tucker. re were several special musical ctions rendered. The program was oyed very much.

he freshman cabinet will have rge of the "Y" meeting on the next eduled meeting night. Special plans being made for this meeting. Hank son will have the leadership part. will be the last program under present administration.

local chapter has been granted the Christian leadership frater- , Delta Chi Alpha.

he Ministerial club met yesterday carried out a special program on monology.

r. Anderson has definitely made ns to be on our campus April 18-21. new "Y" officers will announce r some definite facts about this ies of services.

he program committee of the M. C. A. wishes to express sincere preciation for the hearty cooper- on given by the members of the dent body during the past admin- ation.

e attribute our failures primari- to personal negligence on the part he chairman of this committee and successes to the spirit of rever- and sacrificial effort exerted by rested students. We trust that the dent body will continue this spirit cooperation with renewed and in- ased enthusiasm.

o those who are going to direct work in the future we commend a per sense of responsibility and a re worshipful attitude toward the k in hand. Yours is the challenge spreading the gospel and may the t's question ever remain in your ughts as he said:

ou are writing a Gospel,
page each day,
y the things you do
nd the things you say.
en read what you write,
Whether faithless or true.
day, what is the Gospel
According to you?

COLLEGE BOYS—
ve Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SHE WILL APPRECIATE A CORSAGE FROM YOU
FOR THE DANCE
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

WHO'S WHO ON THE P. C. CAMPUS

BEN W. COVINGTON, JR.



COVINGTON

Cheer leader, '31; frosh football manager, '31; varstiy football manager, '32; forensic club; chairman Executive Committee Y. M. C. A. work; Sigma Upsilon; vice-president Red Dragon; president Board of Publications; president Gamma Sigma; president Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity; treasurer Blue Key; assistant editor The Collegian; business manager PaC-SaC, '33; editor The Blue Stocking, '32; glee club, '30, '31.

Ben W. Covington, Jr., was born at Florence, S. C., April 26, 1911. He has lived there since.

When asked what his earliest ambitions were he said, "I always have been more or less interested in law and still am, for this reason: Up to this time money has been the deciding factor in dealing out justice. The man with the funds has been able through those funds to get by. It is the man without money who has had to pay. He has had to put up with injustice. I am interested in seeing justice dealt out fairly, with no regard for money."

Here is Ben's philosophy: "Work as if you were going to die tomorrow and be moderate in all else as if you were going to live forever. In that work, always let service to others be predominant. The only true happiness comes in service to others. Proverbially speaking, do all within your power for the happiness and well-being of your fellowman and expect from your fellowman NOTHING. In this there is no possibility of disappointment.

"One other thing, the only true education that it is possible for man to acquire is throuh his powers of observation of all that takes place around him. Without the eye for keen observation and a thorough understanding of what one observes a person will be mentally blind.

"The hardest job for the college man is the building of backbone that will enable him to weather the inevitable gales of life which follow graduation. Unless the college man of today makes himself a strong individual our nation of tomorrow must crumble."

Covington's ambition is to take a law course, with a political career in view.

He says of the life around him: "Having visited a number of larger and smaller institutions of learning in the South, I am of the opinion that Presbyterian college is without a doubt the finest school of its type a man may have the opportunity of attending. The members of the student body in their personal relationships are cooperative to the point of perfection. My college days have been the happiest of my life to the present time and I feel that I have made contacts here that will be very dear to me in future years."

"The greatest day of my life here at P. C.," says Covington, was the first time a group of men placed confidence in me and responsibility on me to perform some particular duty. This automatically placed me in the service of others and consequently was the greatest happiness I had ever experienced."

GEORGE W. EWING



EWING

Freshman football, '29; varsity football, '30, '31, '32; The Blue Stocking staff, '30, '31; student assistant in biology, '32; Block "P" club; vice-president Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity; captain R. O. T. C.

George W. Ewing was born at Orlando, Florida, on April 15, 1912. For the past several years he has lived at Waycross, Ga. In his four years at Presbyterian college, George has been an active and valuable member of the student body. Not only has he made letters in football and track, but also he has made a ood record as a student. He has served as student assistant in biology for the past term; and holds the distinction of being the only man in his class who has never received a demerit during his three and a half years here. In addition to this he was on The Blue Stocking staff for several years. With it all, he is a good sport and a kind friend.

In his earlier years he was interested in architecture and construction. Since that time he has quite changed and now, he says, "My ambitions today consist of only two things. They are: first, to make a success in the medical profession, and second, to enjoy a home of my own."

George's philosophy is, "Pay all my debts of affection, meet all my obligations of friendship, assume no undertaking that I cannot fulfill, and pay my bills one hundred cents on the dollar. I do not believe in arguing. Little is gained from argument. The opposing parties in the wrangle do not seek to learn themselves, and they seldom enlighten others. Every fellow is entitled to his opinion. If he is right he need not argue to prove it. If he is wrong argument will not make him right. Argument only serves to fan the sparks of mental opposition into a flame of anger. To look upon life with faith, hope and good cheer, and keep my mnid and heart free from hatred, jealousy and revenge."

"The greatest day of my life here at P. C. was the day of the Wofford-P. C. freshman football game my freshman year. That day I found myself a part of a machine functioning for a good cause and a great school. It was the first athletic contest that I had ever taken part in."

When asked about his opinion of the life around him, George said, "The life about me is desirable. I think that here at P. C. we have a representation of the average youth of America. I feel that the friends I have made here will be life-long ones."

ESSENCE —OF— BULL

I was sittin' in on a "session" the other day and somehow or other the subject got around to the funny things that happen to drunks. One fellow told a story about a "drunk" who was on a party at a house about ten miles from his own home. A terrible storm was blowing outside, and when time came to leave no one could go because it was impossible to drive a car in such weather. Well—all went along fine until the liquor gave out. All decided that it would be an awful catastrophe to have to drive home the next morning without a drink. So our friend, the "drunk," went out into the blizzard, got into his car and somehow managed to drive the ten miles to his home. There he obtained a quart from his own private stock and drove all the way back to the party. He was then satisfied because he had some liquor to keep him warm on the cold trip homeward when daylight came.

That one reminded me of a funny incident that happened to a friend of mine. This fellow got "tanked up" and, having nothing better to do, went home. Again, having nothing better to do, he went to bed. Just before Morpheus seized him in the wily clutche of drunken slumber, someone in the next room dropped some books on the floor. Once, and then [illegible] thought that he had fallen out of bed and rolled under it. He got up, secured a flashlight, and looked under the bed for himself.

So much for drunks.

Now let's have some yarns about our illustrious professors. A couple of funny things happened last week. You know the professor who is noted for his absentmindedness. I don't want to mention any names, but anyhow in the abnormal psychology class the other day the subject got around to absentminded people, and Dr. ——— said that he was riding along in his automobile on a recent trip and looked at his watch to see how much gas he had.

I don't know whether you thought that was so funny or not, but the next one is keen. Stop me if you have heard it.

The abnormal psychology class went down to Columbia last Monday for a clinic at the insane asylum. We enjoyed a good lecture, and saw a number of typical examples of certain kinds of insanity. We were then shown through the institution. We passed through a couple of wards and then came to a recreation parlor where a number of nuts were playing cards, etc. Dr. "Bug" Davis, who went on the trip out of personal interest, walked up to one of the tables where the inmates were playing bridge.

"Playing contract?" he asked in a somewhat amused tone.

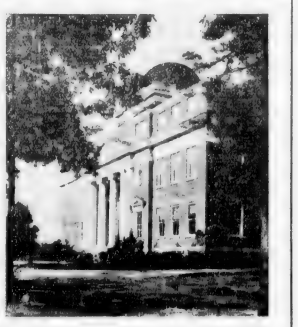
"Uh, huh," answered one of the nuts.

"That's pretty good," said Dr. Davis, giving us a sly wink. "Why, I can't even play that game myself."

The nut looked up at him and grinned wisely. "It takes a man with brains to play this game," he said.

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

Clinton, S. C.

Now completing more than one-half a century of distinguished service to Church and State.

Without a peer among colleges that take pride in a restricted, selected enrollment.

Only 300 students accepted.

High School students should register early and line up High School courses in preparation for entrance when College opens on September 12, 1933.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

BLUE STOCKINGS DEFEAT FLORIDA UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)

hurled the shot 142 feet to take first in this event. The distance more than equaled the state record.

The first places taken by P. C. were in the 140, 880, 220 low hurdles, javelin throw and the mile relay. Copeland, Carothers and Underwood tied with Embry of Florida for a first in the pole vault at 12 feet. Osman won the quarter mile in equaling the South Carolina time of 50.8 seconds. Bill Clark, sophomore, ran in place of Osman in the half in the time of 2:02.9. Peeples and Carothers took first and second places, respectively, in the 220-yard low hurdles. The time was 25.6. The relay team, composed of Graham, Clark, Yearout and Osman, running in the order named, won the mile relay in 3:31.8, Fla. state record in this event is 3:27.

J. E. Copeland spiked himself just above the knee in clearing the bar at 10 feet 6 inches, necessitating two stitches. Underwood cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 inches, but knocked it off with his hand on his last try.

The feature of the day was in the quarter-mile. E. Graham came from fourth place to second on the straightaway to take second place in the time of 51.1. The winning time was 50.8.

Another close race came in the two mile. Six men were bunched until the last lap. Parker passed his teammate, Jordan, on the last straightaway to take second place in time of 10 minutes 57 seconds.

Clark and Osman led the field by ten yards at the finish of the 880.

P. C. did not place in one event of the meet, the high jump. Harvey, of Florida, took first at six feet.

The points scored by individual members of the winning team are as follows. (Five points is credited to each member of the relay team for a first place). Osman 13, Yearout 11, Clark, 10, Graham 8, Carothers 6½, Peeples and Freeman 5 each, Ewing and Wood 1 each, Oliver, B. A. Lowry and Parker 3 each, Copeland and Underwood 2½ each, Rampey, Jordan and Pinson 1 each.

The summary of the meet follows:

One mile: Calmes, Florida, first; Oliver, Presbyterian; Burnett, Florida. Time, 4:42.7.

440-yard dash: Osman, P. C., first; Graham, P. C.; Jones, F., 50.8.

100-yard dash: Herrick, Florida, first; Yearout, P. C.; Wood, P. C., 10 flat.

120-yard high hurdles: Ivy, Florida, first; Lowry, P. C.; Barker, Florida. 16.1.

880-yard run: Clark, P. C., first; Osman, P. C.; Swain, Florida, 2:03.9.

220-yard dash: Herrick, Florida, first; Yearout, P. C.; Hussey, Florida, 22.8.

Two-mile run: Calmes, Florida, first; Parker, P. C.; Jordan, P. C., 10.56.

220-yard low hurdles: Perrin, P. C., first; Carothers, P. C.; J. E. Smith, Florida, 27.6.

One-mile relay: Presbyterian won (Graham, Clark, Yearout, Osman) ...3:38.8.

Shot put: Jenkins, Florida, first; Ewing, P. C.; Rampey, P. C., 41 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Pole vault: Four-way ties for first, Copeland, Underwood and Carothers, P. C., and Embry, Florida, 11 feet.

High jump: Harvey, Florida, first; W. Crews and Sadler, Florida, tied for second, 6 feet.

Javelin throw: Freeman, P. C., first; Ivy, Florida; Pinson, P. C., 1-2 feet.

Broad jump: Fountain, Florida, first; Wood, P. C.; Carothers, P. C., 20 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Discus throw: Jenkins, Florida, first; Schirmer, Florida; Ewing, P. C., 125 feet, 5 inches.

ERSKINE CONTEST FIRST ON SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

from Presbyterian Junior college, has his position sewed up. He is fast and a capable ball player.

Third base: Odiorne, veteran third-sacker of the past two years, will hold down the "hot corner" again this year.

Pitcher: The outlook this season in the line of pitchers is a great deal brighter than in the past few years. Nettles has been brought in from the outfield to hurl for the Blue Stock... ings, and looks pretty good. Meanwhile... not pitching.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

WORKM... DRY CLEA... AND LAU...
ANSEL BOBO, Re...
QUALITY W...
PROMPT DEL...

NEW SPRING GOODS
Sweaters With and Without Sleeves
Shirts -:- Ties -:- Shoes -:-
Suits $7.95 to $19.50
HIPP & ADAIR
Next To Book Store We Sell For Cash—C...



ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All* are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating *mildness*.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.





— NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
LUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 3, 1933 NUMBER 23

ECIAL EXAMS TO BE GIVEN SOPHOMORES

parative Tests To Aid In a omparative Study of Men At nd of Junior College Period.

ormal announcement of the com-ensive examination to be given all omores was made by Dr. R. L. chairman of the committee ap-ted by the faculty to study the lar examinations now being given r schools, on Friday.

he exam is scheduled to be given r the last part of this month or first of May. All sophomores will equired to take the examination.

he battery of tests will be given ve parts, each part to take ap-imately two hours of the stu-s' time. The fields covered will be lish, foreign languages, general ire (literature, social studies, fine , general science and general hematics.

he general purpose of the exam, tated by Dr. Coe, is to secure a parative study of the sophomores he colleges of the United States. local purpose of the examination secure definite data at the end he junior college period for ad-strative guidance.

hese tests have been put on at dif-nt colleges all over the country valuable information has been ed from them. Results of the test shown that the freshmen usually e better grades than the sopho-es and sometimes the juniors and rs, this coming from their more nt intensive study of mathematics. ineering students make by far the marks, for they know not only n, of which the fine arts students practically no knowledge, but know about as much of liter-e as do the A. B. students.

has not been decided yet that the ing of the exam will be made a irement for graduation. The ex-ation is to be considered a meas-ent of one's growth over a period ears rather than an ordeal to be ared for by "intensive cram-g."

fle Team To Meet Wofford

e Presbyterian college rifle team hold its first shoulder-to-shoulder ch of the season Thursday after-against Wofford college here. A of either five or six men will four stages, prone, sitting, kneel-and standing. The men to com-the team have not yet been se-d.

veral weeks ago the sharpshoot-finished a fairly successful season ail-order matches, and hope to re-with some wins in the shoulder-oulder affairs. It is expected that east one match will be arranged ometime in the future on an out-range where the .30 calibre rifle be used.

return match with Wofford is emplated along with matches nst several other teams in this ion.

urnalistic Frat Holds Meeting

arma Sigma, journalistic frater-, held its first meeting of the sec-semester Tuesday night. Barney Lean read a paper on the history ournalism, and plans were made the election of new officers at the meeting, which will be held April

was decided at the meeting that newly-initiated members of the so-y should pay for the panel in this 's Pat-SaC. Five new members been initiated this school term. tial will be made at the next ting by John Osman. The ... be presided over by E. W. ... on, president

Tennis Team Opens Season

The Presbyterian college tennis team will officially open its season tomorrow afternoon in a match with Furman on the local courts. On Saturday the Blue Hose racketeers will go to Greenville for a return engagement.

The schedule, so far as it has been completed, is as follows:

April 1—Furman at Clinton.
April 8—Furman at Greenville.
April 20—Carolina at Clinton.
April 22—Carolina at Columbia.

Other matches are pending with Erskine, Newberry, Wofford an Clemson.

Opening Diamond Series Divided

Presbyterian Wins First Game With Erskine, 8-4. Lose Second By 2-1 Score.

The Blue Hose baseball team broke even in its first series of the season last week. P. C. won the first game Wednesday against Erskine, 8-4, and lost to the same team Thursday by a 2-1 count.

In the first contest, J. Montgomery was the leading hitter, followed closely by Jack Wood, who got two safe blows out of four trips to the plate. Montgomery got three out of five, one of them a homer in the fourth inning with one man on base to knot the count at two-all. Erskine again forged ahead in their half of the fifth when Moffatt scored from second on McCaw's single. In the eighth stanza P. C. chalked up four runs and added two more in the final inning to win, 8-4.

With one out in the eighth, Odiorne singled, stole second and came home on Holcomb's sharp bingle. Bolick was hit by a pitched ball to put two men on base, and Montgomery was safe at first on Bolton's error on the third strike, to fill the bags. Nettles rapped out a hit to score all three men.

P. C. got a total of eleven hits to five for the Seceders.

Erskine Wins Second

In the second game Erskine took the lead in the first inning and held it throughout the contest, although a rally by the Blue Hose in the ninth frame came near tying the score.

P. C.'s score in the last inning came when Johnny Ferguson singled, went to second on an error by Simonton and scored on Bissett's hit to center field. Odiorne's long fly to center field resulted in a double play when Bissett started home on the hit, and Holcomb flied out to the pitcher to end the game.

This game was the first collegiate contest hurled by Harry (Up-a-tnatum) Nettles. He allowed seven hits, all well scattered, struck out three men and gave no free passes.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Hose play Newberry at Newberry. The first home game of the season will come Thursday when Clemson comes here for two games.

Coach Johnson has announced a change in the schedule. The games with Erskine scheduled to be played here April 17 and 18 will be played on April 18 and 19.

Sigma Upsilon Pledges Two

Last week Sigma Upsilon, national honorary fraternity, extended bids to two men. Both are sophomores. The pledges will be reinstated at the next regular meeting of the society on Wednesday, April 12.

The men receiving bids are H. S. Odom and I. A. McCall. Both men are members of Gamma Sigma, journalistic fraternity. Odom is a member of The [illegible] Stocking staff, while McCall [illegible]

Lynn Is Selected Blue Key Head

Bids Issued To McFadden and Plowden. Other Matters Get Attention At Meeting.

At its meeting Wednesday night the Blue Key, honorary fraternity at Presbyterian college, elected a president for the coming year, issued bids to two rising seniors, and gave attention to several other important matters.

Bob Lynn was elected as the next president for the group.

The men to whom bids were issued were Charlie Plowden and Dossey McFadden. Both are juniors and have shown themselves possessed of qualities of leadership which entitles them to the distinction of membership in Blue Key.

A formal banquet is to be held April 11 at the Clinton hotel, to be followed by a social at the Lakeside country club as guests of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. At the banquet, the oath of membership will be formally administered to the new men and officers will be officially turned over to the new holders by the outgoing officers. Dr. McSween will make the principal address, and H. H. Ferguson, former student body president, will give a talk on the founding of Blue Key.

Bob Lynn, the new president, was recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A. He is a letter man in track and basketball, master sergeant in the R. O. T. C. unit and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Furman Pinson is the retiring president.

Dossey McFadden is secretary of the Block "P" club, and a member of the athletic council. He is a first sergeant in the R. O. T. C., captain of the swimming team and a member of Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity, and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Charlie Plowden is business manager of the 1934 PaC-SaC, first sergeant in the R. O. T. C., a member of the baseball squad, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the student council.

The entertainment originally planned for April 14 has been postponed until the first week in May because of the banquet.

Cameron Beck Speaks Thursday

Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York stock exchange, and public relations counsel, will address the student body on Thursday morning, April 6, at 12 o'clock.

A special class schedule will be followed out on that day.

Mr. Beck visited the college last year and those who heard him will learn with interest of his return here while in the state addressing various civic clubs, school associations and colleges.

Mr. Beck's message will be of special interest to local business men, who will be invited to hear the distinguished visitor.

Presbyterian Students Refuse To Let All Fools' Day Pass Unnoticed

The students were sadly disappointed Saturday morning when the mellow tones of the college bell failed to call them to breakfast. The cause of the trouble was not located until "Gong-Kisker" Montgomery found that some April fool joker had stolen the clapper.

At breakfast Mr. Hunter announced in a voice exhibiting a slight bit of indignation that the bell would not ring and that the boys would have to meet classes on their own initiative.

During the first period an old clapper was inserted in the bell which gave a sound resembling "the bells of Avalon," according to Montgomery. By the end of the second period the clapper had been found. It seems that sometime during the morning Mr. [illegible] had [illegible]

utes later he was informed that Dr. Jones had found the heavy instrument in his desk. The clapper was put "one" in the bell as soon as possible and was in working order by the third period.

The boys seemed to be full of themselves Saturday; in fact they were so full of their April fool jokes that even a fellow's best friends would not believe his pal.

Saturday morning Mr. Hunter was hurriedly called to the 'phone by his little daughter. As soon as he reached the 'phone the little one cried in an innocent voice "April fool." "Bob" Wylie was also called to the 'phone in a similar manner. Only in the case of "Bob" they let him try to talk to the [illegible] gone [illegible] Reynolds, Carothers, Underwood, Copeland, Graham, Osman, Yearout, Wood, Ewing, Rampey, Freeman, Peeples, Clark, Parker, Jordan, Pinson, Oliver, B. A. Lowry, Parker, Jordan and Pinson 1 each.

P. C. OVERWHELMS CAROLINA TRACK TEAMS HERE SATURDAY

Oratorical Prelims This Afternoon

Finals At Chapel Tomorrow. Declaimers Contest Set for May 2. Judges From Faculty.

This afternoon the preliminaries for the oratorical contest were held. The four men chosen by the judges will compete at a special chapel program Tuesday morning.

The orations are to be entirely original and must be under two thousand words. Both juniors and seniors are eligible for this contest. The winner will be presented with a ten-dollar gold piece. A five-dollar gold piece is presented to the contestant who secures second place. In addition to winning the money, the winner is given a medal by the alumni association and earns the honor of representing the college in the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest.

The preliminaries this afternoon were judged by three members of the faculty. The final contest will be judged by the whole faculty. The men who had signed up for the preliminaries were: J. T. Neely, J. E. Osman, B. Graham, M. P. Snipes, J. W. Dillard, Jr., J. W. Combs, Jr., R. E. Sims, and probably others.

The preliminaries for the declaimers' contest have been announced for May 2. The contest is open to sophomores and freshmen.

Rifle Team Awards Presented Friday

In a ceremony at drill period Friday morning, marksmanship badges were awarded five members of this year's rifle team. The other five men who made letters the past season received their badges last spring and will have the numerals '33 engraved on their awards.

The men who received badges Friday are: G. W. Ewing, J. C. McCaskill, T. F. Carothers, H. S. Odom, and J. G. Jeanes. Other men who received letters this season are: A. D. Ferguson (captain), V. S. White, M. H. Hutter, E. M. Gregg, and T. H. Wingate.

Chi Beta Phi Gets New Men

The Chi Beta Phi honorary scientific fraternity met last Wednesday night for the purpose of initiating new members. N. G. Barron is president of the group.

Following is a list of the newly initiated members: Jack White, Dan McMormock, D. M. Bradley, A. P. Wilson, Henry Cranford, James Blake, Frank Carothers, C. E. Carson, R. F. Fleming, James Jeans, Paul Todd, Joe Haney and Ed Gilmer.

Varsity Wins By 88-38 Count, and Freshmen 73-49. Clean Sweep Made In Several Departments. Two State Marks Exceeded. Craig High Scorer.

By Fred Ross

The Presbyterian college track teams completely overwhelmed the Carolina Gamecocks here Saturday to win a double-header by large margins. The varsity took the University men into camp to the tune of 88 to 38. The freshmen won 73 to 49.

The Blue Hose showed a complete superiority in all departments except the shot put, the hurdles and high jump. P. C. won ten first places to Carolina's four.

Tom Craig, Carolina's sensational sophomore, was high scorer with 16 points to his credit. He took first places in the shot put and high jump and second in the javelin and discus. Osman and Yearout of P. C., and Smith of Carolina, tied for second scoring honors, annexing ten points each.

Besides being high scorer, Craig almost threw the shot out of the lot. He hurled it 45 feet 4 inches to better the state record by about four feet. Craig has been throwing the shot this distance consistently all year and he is likely to hold the record the morning after the state meet.

Powell Freeman of P. C., also bettered a state record when he tossed the javelin 180 feet 1 inch. This is the second time Freeman has smashed the javelin mark, having thrown it 182 feet in the Florida meet.

Mauney, of Carolina, placed second in the 220, and third in the 100-yard dashes, and Smith won two first places in the hurdles, to be the only Carolina men to even place in the track events. Osman, Graham and Clark made a grand slam of the 440 and 880. Oliver, McDuffie and Patton took all three places in the mile, as did Jordan, Parker and Redmond in the two-mile.

Frank Carothers and Red Underwood continued to scale the bar in the pole vault at a height good enough to win. Bill Clark gave the P. C. fans a pleasant surprise when he won second place in the high jump. George Ewing twirled the discus 124 feet 9 inches to win a first in that event. Paul Yearout won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the 100 in 10 seconds flat, and the 220 in 22.6.

The freshmen presented a well-rounded team, with Wilbanks the big gun. Wilbanks took four first places, annexing 20 points to be high scorer of the entire meet. Guerard took three firsts to score 15 points.

Varsity Summary

100-yard dash: Yearout, Presbyterian, first; Wood, Presbyterian, second; Mauney, Carolina, third. Time, 10 seconds.

Shot put: Craig, Carolina, first; Ewing, Presbyterian, second; Rampey, Presbyterian, third. Distance, 45 feet, 4 inches.

One-mile run: Oliver, Presbyterian, first; McDuffie, Presbyterian, second; Patton, Presbyterian, third. Time, 4 minutes, 52.4 seconds.

High jump: Craig, Carolina, first; Clark, Presbyterian, second; Lowry, Presbyterian, third. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault: Carothers, Presbyterian, and Underwood, Presbyterian, tied for first; E. Craig, Carolina, and T. Craig, Carolina, and Moore, Carolina, tied for third. Height, 11 ft., 6 inches.

Javelin: Freeman, Presbyterian, first; Craig, Carolina, second; Taylor, Carolina, third. Distance, 180 feet, 1 inch.

High hurdles: Smith, Carolina, first; Lowry, Presbyterian, second; Woodruff, Carolina, third. Time, 16.4 seconds.

440-yard run: Osman, Presbyterian, first; Graham, Presbyterian, second; Jarr, Presbyterian, third. Time, 52.4 seconds.

[illegible] Reynolds, Redmond, [illegible] Carothers, Presbyterian, all tied [illegible] Time, 11.5 minutes.

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — A Legal Scholastic Press Association — Member

[illegible] During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian [illegible]

Entered [illegible] under Section 20, [illegible] Act of [illegible] Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
[illegible] year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. H. Wingate ..... Editor
Frank Gass ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson ..... T. L. Shinnick
Fred Ross ..... A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman ..... Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom ..... W. I. Nexsen
Ed. Andrews ..... Frank Johnston
Alston Forrester ..... Earl Winn
James Ratchford ..... Raymond Corry
Coan Hudson ..... D. W. Boggs
Preston Charles ..... Tom Plaxico
H. M. Wilson ..... H. C. Calvert

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louis Appell ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. P. Hamer ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933

Some people think that April 1 is the day on which everyone is supposed to [illegible] foolish; but on this campus it looks as if many of the [illegible] that April 1 comes [illegible] year.

[illegible] that the managers of the Casino [illegible] a company of Nazi [illegible] troops as a personal bodyguard.

MEMORY

[illegible] has not yet explained fully his remarkable faculty of memory — he only knows that it is a means of recording previous concepts, that it is essential to the development of the mind as it ranks high in the scale of mental connection. Memory is, of course, a part of the psychic power of human life, a definite spoke in the wheel that makes for the richness of existence. And though man can not wholly explain this abstract thing that is so important to humans as realizes its uses and he knows its peculiar workings. Primarily it is for the retention of knowledge to aid in the "great struggle," but it is said it keeps all impressions, some more vividly than others, and if developed highly enough can bring forth things stored away for years.

"What beastly things our memories insist on cherishing," a writer has said and is it not true that our memories do seem forever the unpleasant and the rather sordid events in our lives? But it is quite natural that they should retain these so-called beastly things for they are impressive and their vividness marks them indelibly and their clearness cannot be lost. When some sudden or open looking we might say to ourselves, "Forgive and forget," and then forgive, but try as we might we find it impossible to forget. Even though it is natural to remember unpleasantness we should snuff it and smother it until we can no longer hear its obstinate cry.

The little nothings buried in the dim recesses of memory, when called to mind, can sometimes bring enough happiness to make up for all the disagreeable events. A song played on an unforgotten yesterday when heard again can fill me with a joyous reverie. A flower seen unexpectedly may call up a faded memory and give the heart a sudden warmth. What is more pleasant than talking over old times, of recalling with someone places we have been and little things we have done? Most of us get a sort of thrill out of hearing a familiar voice say, "Do you remember that time?" And it is memory that gives us the joy of recalling the little things that one call forgotten — the little things that are happiness and joy and the glory of living.

We must be careful and keep a memory of right and love, and never [illegible] to crowd out what is [illegible] cherishing — evil and deathly [illegible] and hatefulness, and futility.

—W. F. I.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

In view of the fact that a series of programs on "world topics" that had meagre attendance has just been concluded, it has occurred to me that perhaps through an open letter some of the importance of this subject could be emphasized.

Too few of us realize how urgent it is that the public keep itself informed on current civic issues. We are supposed to be a democratic people and the government the voice of the people. How many of us would understand why, if the United States should declare war tomorrow? Very few, I am certain, yet someone has said war is almost inevitable within the next two months. Such broad statements are foolish, of course, for if our peace-loving people will stop predicting and preaching war and playing with the instruments of war, there will never be one.

It is public opinion that runs our country largely today. The trouble is that the opinion is coming from such a handful and they are looking toward their own interests. It is the duty of the people to express themselves if they agree or disagree with any current movement. They must not shrink from expressing themselves.

It is most important that we keep up with the international questions of the day for the interests of our nation are so widespread. The fate of our republic lies in the hands of us, her citizens and future citizens. If the people are to control the fate of the nation it is up to them to be informed so as to know how and what to do.

When Socialism, foreign missions, the Russian-Japanese conflict, Communism, Sovietism, and many other topics are mentioned, too many of us are prone to snicker and fool ourselves into believing such affairs do not concern us. We should stop for a moment to look about and perceive the horde of sects and orders forming in the under-currents of our country.

The public gripes at the government to bring them out of the present economic situation. It is up to the people themselves to go to work and devise their own salvation. It is up to them to review the plans of brilliant men with receptive minds either to reject or to accept them.

We have recently been given a "new deal." The cards are on the table. It is up to us to pick them up and look them over and by wise playing come out the winners. —H. W. C.

ESSENCE —OF— BULL

You fellows on the campus sling a little more bull of the printable kind next week. I hardly know what to write. Stop using such obscene language in your bull sessions. I might forget and write some of the stuff.

Oh, well, I might as well get down to work and write this mess. You have no idea how hard it is to write a funny story that you have heard somebody else tell, and make it sound as funny as it should.

Do you know that if you could travel faster than the speed of light, you could take a trip out into space, stop, turn around, and watch yourself leave. Yeah, it's true, all right, but that brings out the age-old maxim: "If the dog hadn't stopped, he would have caught the rabbit."

The seniors are on the last lap of the race. In a few more months they will be battling this world for the cup of coffee and "zip" and biscuits that they've been hollering about for four years. Some of these seniors are getting serious about the proposition, too. As a matter of fact, I have heard one or two of them criticise the spontaneous spirit of the upperclassmen and call it childishness. I reckon everybody has to pass through that stage of life when he is a senior in college and feels called upon to uphold the dginity of the position. However, we poor devil who haven't reached that elevated stage yet, it's very unpleasant. It's getting so a fellow can't even have a little harmless fun and turn a weary moment into a happy one without being upbraided by one of the gentlemen of dignity for showing his age."

I'm not talking about all of the seniors, just a few who realize the fact that they are seniors just a little too much.

Those of you who didn't hear Dr. McSween's talk in chapel last Thursday missed something. It was the best of its kind I have ever heard. He gave several logical, sensible reasons why a fellow should not drink. An open-minded student body appreciates a straight-from-the-shoulder talk like that one.

I reckon you've got enough of this. It'll take you till next week to shovel it out. Good day, gentlemen.

P. C. Personalities In Rhyme

Two little love-birds flitting around;
Powell and Bee taking in the town.
Amorous gazes,
Soft-spoken phrases,
In each heart does rapture abound.

A squealing laugh, a resonant bass,
She's leading him on a wild goose chase.
Agnes and Tom
Arm in arm.
They certainly have a terrible case.

There was a young fellow named Kay,
He fell deeply in love one day.
Now he can't do his work
And he's gone beserk
On account of that gal, Anna May.

(The exchange editor sent the following in for publication):
There once was an amateur poet,
If anything happens he'll know it,
But if it's on me
Just please don't tell "Wee"
For he'll make a smart rhyme and then show it.

This is what I think about it:
The exchange editor has lots of class
Not to speak of unlimited brass.
He made up a rhyme
That was better than mine.
Therefore, he's a bigger jackass.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The Officers of the Day and their Orderlies for next week are:

Monday, April 3—Lt. H. S. Elliott, with Corp. C. E. Carson as orderly.

Tuesday, April 4—Lt. A. D. Ferguson, with Corp. W. J. Clark as orderly.

Wednesday, April 5—Lt. F. B. Parker, with Corp. F. E. Jordan as orderly.

Thursday, April 6—Lt. F. B. Pinson with Corp. R. M. Perrin as orderly.

Friday, April 7—Lt. J. C. McCaskill, with Corp. H. S. Odom as orderly.

Saturday, April 18—Lt. J. T. Neely, with Corp. J. P. Todd as orderly.

There will be rifle and uniform inspection Tuesday, uniform at drill period and rifle at 1:15.

There are only two more weeks before the "big inspection." The corps is advised to start reviewing the year's work for the inspector's tests. The college rating and perhaps your own grade depends on the marks made on these tests.

Lt. Stamps (Company "C") is reputed to know each man in his company by his given name.

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 3 and 4
"Frisco Jenny"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
'Parachute Jumper'

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, April 6 and 7
"Humanity"

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
"Fighting Champ"

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPP
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKE
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Pr
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, pr
students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 28

For the Best Food and the Right Price, V
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to
Your Business Is Appreciated.

SPRING SHIRTS
Special Showing of PIEDMONT SHIRTS
Regular and Barrymore Collars
L. B. DILLARD

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANER AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant P

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITA campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notic bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Use
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Becaus
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save Y
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Ex

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, S
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEA
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 9

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

The "Y" Survey

LETTER FROM RETILING "Y" PRESIDENT

[illegible] are always younger, more able and efficient hands to take responsibilities of the class, the [illegible], or the generation that moves into the world — and eventually eternity: for such is the Will of Divine.

[illegible] administration of the Young [illegible] Christian Association for 1932-[illegible] has finished its work — not thoroughly and probably not satisfactory. However, if we have accomplished [illegible] thing we are glad, for through the [illegible] year we have had the Christian [illegible] rests of the student body at heart, [illegible] under the circumstances our bit [illegible] been our best.

[illegible]ere in this space, I personally wish [illegible] express to the student body, the [illegible]or and freshman cabinets, and the [illegible]ulty adviser my deepest appreci[illegible]n for all that you have contributed both in spirit and in labor during [illegible] past year. There shall never be [illegible]Y" president elected who will have [illegible]etter-spirited, harder-working cab[illegible] than the one I have been privi[illegible]d to work with during '32-'33. To gentlemen I am indebted for what have accomplished this year, and I pray that your efficiency, noble spirit and Christian ideals will quicken the hearts of the men "who tread the halls of Alma Mater when we have passed outward." And to the men who shall lead the Christian activities next year—"you have an honored and sacred task," and my earnest prayer is that you will be faithful, courageous, and thoroughly consecrated to your duty. May He who rules in the hearts of men lead you and give you a vision of the spiritual needs of the P. C. men. I yearn for you the opportunity and satisfaction of realizing this accomplishment.

"I therefore beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherein ye are called."—Eph. 4:1.

(Signed) Barney MacLean,
Retiring President Y. M. C. A.

The last "Y" meeting under the control of the out-going officers was held Thursday night. The freshman cabinet had charge of the program. Hank Wilson gave a review on the subject of Socialism.

On next Wednesday morning the new "Y" officers will be installed. A program is being prepared for this service, and at this time the retiring administration will turn over the Y. M. C. A. work to the new officers and administration.

The next "Y" meeting will be carried out by the new program committee.

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial club yesterday, plans were made to carry on through the month of April a program on "Personal Evangelism." There will be three outside speakers for these occasions.

Col. Cudlipp, who is connected with the Synod of South Carolina, has been for the past week conducting a teachers' training school here. Several of the college boys have attended these classes and found them helpful.

Religious Group Has 13 Members

Non-Denominational Body, Organized In December Seeks To Do Real Christian Work.

The Christian Campaigners is a movement begun here last winter by a group of ministerial students. Its scope is not limited to students but includes everyone interested in the advancement of Christianity.

The Christian Campaigners is strictly a movement, not an organization. It was begun last December and now has 13 members. The purpose is to set Christians to carrying out the real spirit of Christianity and to work for the establishment and enlargement of the kingdom; to stimulate personal work; to emphasize activity and religious or spiritual culture; to stress sincerity and do away with hypocrisy.

This movement is entirely non-denominational in nature and is not meant to take the place of any religious organization on the campus. It is meant primarily to give the students an opportunity to do some real personal evangelism. The credo of the Christian Campaigners contains nothing but the minimum of essentials that should govern the life and conduct of every true Christian.

Each member is supposed to secure a new pledge each month. Meetings are held every Wednesday night. The program at these meetings is made up of Bible study and discussions pertaining to the movement.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

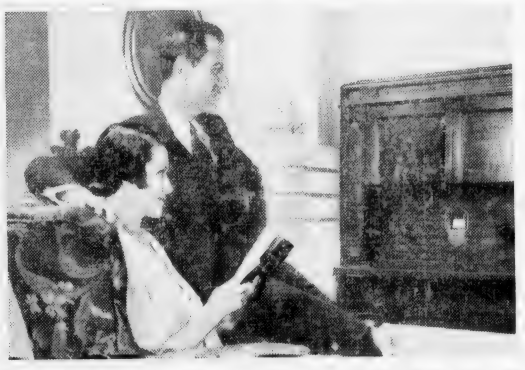
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SHE WILL APPRECIATE A CORSAGE FROM YOU FOR THE DANCE
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33

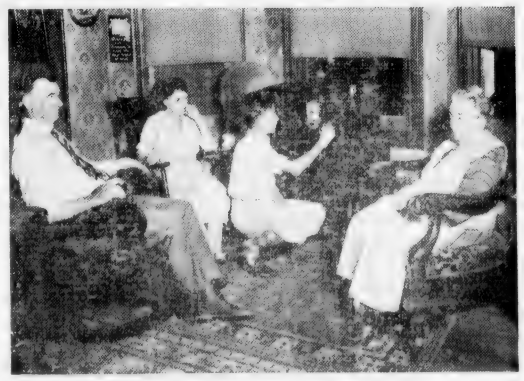
M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers







A MIRACLE... You sit at home in easy chairs, behind closed doors, while from a sound-proof room . . . perhaps thousands of miles away . . . comes the music that you listen to on the Chesterfield program.

That sealed room in the Columbia Broadcasting Headquarters sends out good music and good songs 6 nights a week to 50 million people from coast to coast . . . with the voice of Norman Brokenshire . . . just about the best announcer in this country . . . to tell you "Chesterfields are milder and taste better."

. . .

Why is the Chesterfield Program broadcast 6 nights a week over a coast-to-coast network reaching 50 million people?

Because we want every smoker in this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder.

We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better. . .

We want everyone to know that they can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.

Chesterfield



THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Debaters To Meet Winthrop Thursday

The Presbyterian college negative debating team, composed of Marion Smith and W. S. Barron, will meet the Winthrop college affirmative team at Rock Hill Thursday afternoon.

P. C. Overwhelms Carolina

(Continued from page one)

Javelin throw: Evans, Presbyterian, first; T. Craig, Carolina, second; Taylor, Carolina, third. Distance, 128 feet, 9 inches.

880-yard run: Guerard, Presbyterian, first; Clark, Presbyterian, second; Grainger, Presbyterian, third. Time, 2 minutes, 6.1 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Smith, Carolina, first; Pegram, Presbyterian, second; Carothers, Presbyterian, third. Time, 26 seconds.

Broad jump: Wood, Presbyterian, first; Woodruff, Carolina, second; Mauney, Carolina, third. Distance, 19 feet, 2 inches.

220-yard dash: Yearout, Presbyterian, first; Mauney, Carolina, second; Wood, Presbyterian, third. Time, 22.6 seconds.

Freshman Summary

100-yard dash: Bradley, Presbyterian, first; Mitchell, Carolina, second; Martin, Carolina, third. Time, 10.4 seconds.

1-mile run: Cardwell, Carolina, first; Forehand, Presbyterian, second; Barrett, Presbyterian, third. Time, 5 minutes, 53½ seconds.

220-yard dash: Bradley, Presbyterian, first; Mitchell, Carolina, second; Winget, Presbyterian, third. Time, 23.7 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Guerard, Presbyterian, first; Hook, Carolina, second; Hemphill, Carolina, third. Time, 17.1 seconds.

440-yard run: Winget, Presbyterian, first; Brewer, Carolina, second; Morgan, Presbyterian, third. Time, 54.4 seconds.

2-mile run: Wolf, Carolina, first; Hudson, Presbyterian, second; Barrett, Presbyetrian, third; Time, 11 minutes, 11 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Wilbanks, Presbyterian, first; Hook, Carolina, second; Hemphill, Carolina, third. Time, 28.3 seconds.

880-yard run: McLaughlin, Carolina, first; Hubbard, Carolina, second; Adams, Presbyterian, third. Time, 2 minutes 10.4 seconds.

Pole vault: Wilson, Presbyterian, first. (No entry from Carolina).

High jump: Wilbanks, Presbyterian, first; Hook, Carolina, second; Turner, Carolina, third. Height, 5 feet, 6 in.

Javelin throw: Guerard, Presbyterian, first; Wilbanks, Presbyterian, second; Chapman, Presbyterian, third. Distance, 149 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put: Wilbanks, Presbyterian, first; Bauknight, Carolina, second; Durham, Carolina, third. Distance, 35 feet, 1½ inches.

Discus throw: Wilbanks, Presbyterian, first; Forehand, Presbyterian, second; Durham, Carolina, third. Distance, 103 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump: Guerard, Presbyterian, first; Martin, Carolina, second; Mitchell, Carolina, third. Distance, 18 feet, 5 inches.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
ANSEL BOBO, Representative
QUALITY WORK
PROMPT DELIVERY

Sadler-Ow Pharma
AT UNION ST.
Telephone No

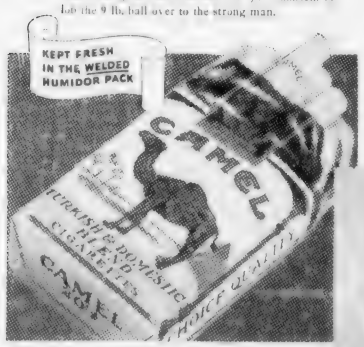
NEW SPRING GOODS
Sweaters With and Without Sleeves
Shirts -:- Ties -:- Shoes -:-
Suits $7.95 to $19.50
HIPP & ADAIR
Next To Book Store We Sell For Cash—(

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of charac ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President



ILLUSION:
A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:
The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder *ahead* of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge *behind* it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.



NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobaccos* it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease.

Smoke Camels *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



CAMELS

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 10, 1933 NUMBER 24

Point System To Regulate Student Activities

COLLEGE HEADS GATHER HERE

Several Addresses Heard At Session Saturday. Registrars Discuss Entrance Requirements.

During the past week two college associations held annual meetings on the campus of Presbyterian college. The South Carolina Association of Registrars met in the reading room of the library on Friday, and the South Carolina Association of Colleges on Saturday.

At the morning session of the registrars, R. H. Jones, of Winthrop college, presided. After the invocation, Dr. John McSween made an address of welcome, followed by a discussion by G. C. Metz, acting registrar of Clemson college, on "Some Suggested Standards for a College Catalog." Miss Kathryn Copeland, dean of Anderson college, led the meeting in an open informal discussion.

The afternoon session was presided over by Miss Leonora Dorsey, registrar of Coker college. Dr. J. R. Robinson, registrar at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., discussed "Uniform Entrance Requirements." Major L. A. Scouty, registrar at The Citadel, led an informal discussion and question box. After a short business meeting the conference adjourned at 4:30.

At the meeting of the college association, attended by presidents of colleges in the state, Dr. McSween, of Presbyterian college, and President Guthmey of Converse college, spoke at the morning session, and President Bates, of Clemson college, addressed the meeting after luncheon.

Dr. McSween spoke on "The Problem of the High School Curricula"; President Gwathmey on "Twelve High School Units for Admission to College"; and Dr. Sikes on "Readjustments in College Programs and Administrations Under Present Conditions."

Four P's Important, Says Cameron Beck

Stock Exchange Official Reminds Audience That Need of World Today Is Leaders.

"For a successful living," said Cameron Beck, speaking in the Presbyterian college auditorium last Thursday morning, " a man must possess the four P's of success: plan, purpose, perseverance, and a passion for right living."

Mr. Beck is personnel director and public relations counsel for the New York stock exchange. He is now engaged in making a tour of Southern schools and colleges. Clinton business men and the senior class of the Clinton high school, besides the college students and faculty, heard the address. It was Mr. Beck's second visit to the campus in two years.

The speaker reminded his audience that the great need of the world today for leaders and that competition today is greater than ever before. It takes more perseverance, more work and study than ever before for one to keep on hold his own in the struggle to reach the top.

"You must keep your eye on three persons: the chap just ahead, whose job you want; the fellow you see every day when you look in the mirror, to make sure that he is not slipping but progressing; and the man just behind you, who may come up and take your job if you do not grow faster than he. The way to succeed is to know more about the job of the man ahead than he does himself, to always prepare yourself for the position just ahead, and always strive to move forward, never be content to stand still. "The cost of leadership is great. It

(Continued on page four)

College Receives Four Gifts

During the past week the college has been the recipient of several valuable gifts from interested friends. Through the kindness of John H. Young, lumber was donated for the construction of a garage to house the college athletic bus.

W. J. Bailey, prominent business man of the city, is the donor of fifty gallons of paint and seventy-five dollars to be used in painting the Cyrus Bailey Memorial stadium.

A large baseball scoreboard has been erected on Young field by the Greenwood Coca-Cola Bottling company for the athletic association.

GEORGIA WINS TRACK MEET

Batcheler, Performing In Field Events for Bull Dogs, Proves Too Much for Local Men. Blue Stocking Superior In Running Contests. Score, 72 to 59.

The University of Georgia Bull dogs, presenting what appears to be the best track team in the South, administered the Presbyterian college track squad their first defeat of the season at Athens Saturday. The score was 72 to 59.

For a while it looked as if the Blue Hose were going to take Georgia into camp, as they had Florida and South Carolina, but the strong right arm of Batchelor was too much. This Joe Purvis of the track amassed 20 points, thereby annexing the scoring honors for the day. He took first places in the shot put, javelin throw, discus throw and broad jump.

P. C.'s relay team continued to bring glory to the squad and to themselves when they ran the one-mile in their fastest time this year. They navigated the distance in three minutes, twenty-eight and seven-tenths seconds. They were not pushed by the Georgia team.

"Red" Underwood came through in a fine way to scale heights heretofore unknown to him to lick David, last year's Southern Conference champion in the pole vault.

P. C. piled up a lead on the track events, but lost out in the field events. The Hose did not score in the shot or discus and tallied only one point in the javelin throw.

Summary:

Mile run: Oliver, Presbyterian, first; Patillo, Georgia, second; Hughes, Georgia, third. Time, 4 minutes, 92.3 seconds.

440-yard dash: Osman, Presbyterian, first; Graham, Presbyterian; Williams, Georgia. Time, 52.3 seconds.

100-yard dash: Yearout, Presbyterian, first; Brown, Georgia; Woods, Presbyterian. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Maddox, Georgia, first; Crenshaw, Georgia; Lowry, Presbyterian. Time, 15.9 seconds.

880-yard run: Osman, Presbyterian, first; Clark, Presbyterian; Tom David, Georgia. Time, 2.02 seconds..

220-yard low hurdles: Maddox, Georgia, first; Perrin, Presbyterian; Brown, Georgia. Time, 26.5 seconds.

Shot put: Batchelor, Georgia, first; Chapman, Georgia; Crouch, Georgia. Distance, 35 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault: Underwood, Presbyterian, first; Bill David, Georgia; Wilkes, Georgia. Height, 11 feet, 8 inches.

High jump: Bill David, Georgia, first; Clark, Presbyterian; Towns and [illegible], Georgia (tied for third).

(Continued on page four)

NEW 'Y' OFFICERS INSTALLED AT CEREMONY WEDNESDAY

Honor Students Attend Banquet

Sigma Kappa Alpha Members and Leading Freshmen and Sophomores Are Feted.

Friday night in Judd hall the college inaugurated a new high light in the school year by giving a banquet to members of Sigma Kappa Alpha, the honorary scholarship fraternity, and to honor students of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman university, was the speaker, using as his subject, "The Functions of Scholarship."

An informal reception was held after the banquet and the affair was one of the most delightful events of the college year.

Those attending were members of Sigma Kappa Alpha, the faculty, and the first five in scholarship from the sophomore and freshman classes.

Members of Sigma Kappa Alpha are: J. R. Horton, H. H. Ferguson, J. E. Greer, B. Graham, Jr., J. E. Burns, J. C. McCaskill, J. W. Combs, R. D. Lynn, H. Wyman.

Honor guests invited to the banquet: J. P. Todd, Doris Abrams, C. B. Elliott, W. F. Guess, R. F. Fleming, C. M. Hudson, E. R. Andrews, Catherine Blakely, T. Plaxico, Elizabeth Blakely.

Osman Winner In Orators' Contest

To Represent Presbyterian College At State Oratorical Meet At Winthrop April 21.

Tuesday morning, April 4, at a special chapel program, the oratorical contest for 1933 was held. In past years this contest has been a feature of the graduation exercises, but the competition was set at an earlier date to allow the winner to take part in the state contest at Winthrop college this spring.

Three men spoke Tuesday morning, J. E. Osman, J. T. Neely and R. E. Sims. The general condition of the world today formed the topics of all three orations.

First place was given to J. E. Osman, who spoke on "The True Panacea." The theme of this oration was Christ's words, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them." Osman contended that the application of this "Golden Rule" would clear up all the great problems which are facing the world today.

Second place was given to Neely, who spoke on "The Flickering Torch." The topic of Sims' oration was "March On."

The awards for these orations were made by Dr. McSween in chapel Wednesday morning.

Osman, who received a ten-dollar gold piece, will also receive a medal awarded by the Alumni association and will represent Presbyterian college in the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest at Rock Hill April 21.

NEW CATALOGS MAILED

The office crew has been working feverishly daily getting out the new college catalogs. Rhodes and Calvert have been up to their necks in stacks of envelopes, ink, catalogs, and cord.

The first copies of the catalog came off the press Tuesday and have already been sent out to all prospective students on file as well as all institutions and persons interested in P. C.

Robert D. Lynn Heads Campus Organization for Year. McSween Urges Fidelity To the Trust Imposed In Them.

In an impressive service last Wednesday at the regular chapel period, the new Presbyterian college Y. M. C. A. officers were installed.

At this time the history of the year's work was presented to the new president, Robert D. Lynn, with remarks from B. E. MacLean, the retiring president. A desire for more devoted work was stressed by Mr. MacLean as he turned over the duties of the office to the new officers.

Mr. MacLean thanked the student body for the trust they had placed in his hands during the past year, and reviewed the accomplishments of the Y. M. C. A. during the year. The history of the organization and its work dating from 1913 to the present, as compiled by the cabinet, was the basis for his remarks.

In a few words Mr. Lynn thanked the students for the privilege given him and the other officers. An assurance was given by the new president that the duties would be fulfilled as best they possibly could. He urged that the entire student body back him in the new undertaking that he and the new cabinet had just begun.

Dr. John McSween, president of the college, issued the charge to the new officers that they be true to the calling of the offices to which they had been elected. Dr. McSween also commended the outgoing officers for their splendid work during the past year.

The new officers are: President, R. D. Lynn; vice-president, W. H. Cranford; secretary-treasurer, C. B. Lawton.

Mr. Lynn has not yet announced his cabinet.

(A letter from the new "Y" head appears under "The 'Y' Survey" on page three).

Rifle Team Wins From Wofford

In their first shoulder to shoulder match of the season, the rifle team defeated the R. O. T. C. team from Wofford college, 858 to 833, Thursday night at the armory.

All four positions were fired, with P. C. ahead on all except the standing. Seven men fired for each team, with the first high five being taken for the score.

T. H. Wingate was high man for the night, shooting an exceptional 181 out of a possible 200. For Wofford, Montgomery was high man with 178. T. F. Carothers and Hart Odom were next for P. C., with 171 each.

A return match will be fired with Wofford Wednesday at Spartanburg. There is also a contemplated match with Clemson at Clemson some time in the near future.

Pan-Hellenic Finals Set For May 12-13

At a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council it was decided to hold the annual finals on the week-end of May 12 and 13, two weeks before commencement. The program includes a formal dance on Friday night, an informal tea dance on Saturday afternoon, followed by a Saturday night dance.

"Jelly" Leftwich and his Duke university orchestra will furnish the music.

This annual affair is considered one of the outstanding events on the social calendar at Presbyterian [illegible] and Friday.

ADOPTED AT FACULTY MEET

Cuts Down Number of Positions Any One Student May Hold. Thereby Distributing Honors Over Larger Field of Candidates for Various Offices.

By Alman Tommins

A point system for the regulation of student activities was passed last week by the fcaulty and will go into effect immediately.

Professors H. E. Sturgeon and J. H. Davis, acting as a committee for the faculty, submitted their report on the point system for student activities at the regular faculty meeting and their recommendations, with slight changes, were adopted.

The purpose of this system is to limit the number of activities that an individual may engage in and thus expand the total number of students participating in the various activities. R. O. T. C. officers are not included in the regulations.

(Continued on page four)

Diamnod Men Win Week's Final Game

Presbyterian Divides Bill With Clemson, While Indians Take Both Contests In Newberry.

The Presbyterian college baseball team beat Clemson in a slugfest on Young field Friday for its single win of the week and the second victory in six starts. The score was 8 to 3.

P. C. got 12 hits and the Tigers got nine during the fray. J. Montgomery, catcher, had a perfect day at bat with three hits out of as many tries. Sherman and Miller led the Clemson attack. Sherman got three out of four, and Miller got two safe blows in four trips to the plate. Harry Bolick hit a long homer to left field in the third inning with Holcomb on base to give the Blue Stockings a three run lead. Sherman and Proctor, of Clemson, hit for triples.

The Blue Hose scored in the first, third, fifth and eighth stanzas. The Clemson tallies came in the second, sixth and eighth innings.

Clemson won the first game of the series on Thursday, 13 to 7. Twelve hits, five costly errors, and eight bases on balls accounted for the Clemson scoring. P. C. knotted the count in the sixth with six runs off of six hits, but Clemson again took the lead in the seventh and was never headed.

NEWBERRY WINS TWO

In the first game of the week, at Newberry, the Indian sluggers got to McCutchen for 11 hits. These, coupled with eight P. C. errors, gave Newberry 14 runs, while the Hose could cross the plate but four times. Boozer, Indian first sacker, was the best hitter of the day, with three hits out of four tries. Bolick and Bissett led for the Calvinists with two out of four.

The second game was close, with Nettles and Ingram putting on a nip and tuck slab duel that left the outcome in doubt until the eighth inning when Dennis advanced on a sacrifice by Aycub, and scored on Boozer's long fly to centerfield. The final score was 1-0.

Montgomery featured with the willow, getting a homer and a triple out of four times at bat. Holcomb poled out a triple to pave the way for the tying run in the sixth inning. Newberry broke the tie in the eighth, however, and P. C. did not get going in the final stanza to head them.

Furman plays here today and to[illegi]ow, and P. C. goes to [illegible] on a [illegible] Tuesday and Friday.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1321, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson ..... T. L. Shinnick
Fred Ross ..... A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman ..... Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom ..... W. I. Nexsen
Ed Andrews ..... Frank Johnston
Alman Tommins ..... Earl Winn
James Ratchford ..... Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson ..... D. W. Boggs
Preston Charles ..... Tom Plaxico
H. M. Wilson ..... H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louis Appelt ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. P. Hamer ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1933

With comprehensive exams and the point system here at once — to say nothing of the depression, sophomores don't believe they can take it.

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA

"We'll build all this again — better than before."

Such is the spirit of those cities of Southern California affected by the recent earthquakes. Their homes demolished, their office buildings, schools, churches, and many other public improvements of immense value become a scrap heap, these people answer the dare of nature's brute forces. Their's is the spirit of the little peasants climbing back to their Vesuvian vineyards after lava and ashes have had heir pillage. This spirit is that of their own pioneer fathers who fought their way westward, erected that great "queen of the Pacific"—San Francisco, only to have her dethroned by a similar subterrean storm.

It is the spirit of man who stands his ground against the forces of nature. Whether it be planting grapevines or building skyscrapers, man asserts his determination to live where his soul desires, where the earth gives him a livelihood and yields him the fruits he expects from his labor.

So such a small trifle as fifty million dollars damage with a casualty of over a hundred lives does not discourage Southern California from establishing her cities and towns just as lavishly as if there had never been and would never be such a disaster. Even more so should the American Spirit be not downed by the quake of the economic depression.

It is up to American citizens to answer the dare of fate in crushing their industrial and financial powers until the debris of their unthought impregnable prosperity lay shattered at their feet. They must forget the past, rekindle the passions and fire the spirits of their forefathers, whose blood flows in their veins. They must take the tools of progress and labor to build another lasting economic structure upon the firm foundations which their fathers have laid. They must reunite in an undaunted spirit of toil and fellowship and strive for a mutual goal: America — first in peace and prosperity.

—H. W. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(This column is intended as a clearing house for student opinion. The Blue Stocking does not necessarily endorse any of the views presented herein).

THE SOPHOMORE EXAMS

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Last week it was announced that all sophomores will be required to take a series of five exams, each to last two hours, based on the first two years of college work.

For the last decade it has been something of a fad for colleges to give intelligence tests, questionnaires, etc., by the score. There was nothing particularly objectionable about this, as the tests did not take up more than a reasonable length of time.

It seems, however, that later a few higher-ups decided to go a step further. This, apparently, is the result.

The first question that might be asked is, Will the tests benefit the student in any way? Obviously, he has a right to expect something in return for the use of ten hours of his time. As stated in last week's issue of The Blue Stocking, the purpose is to secure "definite data for administrative guidance." But since the grades made on the tests are not averaged in with the regular scholastic marks naturally most students will work in a half-hearted manner. It can be readily seen that these grades would not be truly indicative of the students' knowledge.

It seems to me that it is a gross imposition on the sophomores to force them to take such an obviously useless examination. Why should they be forced to go to so much trouble merely because of a few who wish to experiment? Apparently every time a prominent educator gets a new idea he has to try it out on thousands of students until either it succeeds or, more often, is proved a failure.

If the passing of this test is made a requirement for graduation here, later, no doubt, someone will get the idea that seniors should be made to pass a test on the four years' work, in order to graduate. Thus it is seen how far this proposition may go, once it is started. Aside from the aforementioned point, many prospective students would avoid P. C. and go to other schools which have no such silly and troublesome frills.

If the great educators in the United States wish to try out some of their fancy experiments, let them perform them on those who are willing, instead of forcing them on college boys.

Apparently, the student is viewed as a mere mechanical thing, whose only reason for existing is to be subservient to the wishes of a few who desire to carry on their modernistic experiments. —C.

BOOK REVIEW

By Frank Guess

PETER ASHLEY

DuBose Heyward, poet and novelist, who can safely be called one of South Carolina's most outstanding literateurs, steps from his role of portraying Negro life and gives the reading world a quietly interesting and very authentic novel of antebellum Charleston and of the low-country landed gentry who formed a definite part of the city's social life. The action of the book covers only a few glorious months, carrying one at last to the hero's departure for the war, and, unlike most novels of that period, excludes entirely the complete and inevitable devastation of Reconstruction days. Heyward pictures the rich, mellow civilization of those people who lived at the height of aristocratic tradition, and using this as a background he draws the character of Peter Ashley, "born with the destiny of going perpetually hungry in that land of plenty. Born with the appetites of the spirit."

The plot is centered around two men. The superb Pierre Chardon, whose wife and children had died while he served in the Mixican war, was given Peter by his sister as a companion for his loneliness, and he lived as philosophical onlooker at life — The perfect Southern gentleman with his excellent tastes and his eccentricities. He understood his nephew and realized that sooner or later life would have her claws in him and that she would tear him to pieces, and he must have happiness while he could.

With the opening of the book, Peter returns from Oxford, in England, and quietly takes up a job on the "Courier" while his fellow kinsmen, in patriotic enthusiasm, enlist and gather troops for the Confederate army. Then follow the boy's reactions to existing conditions in his fight with his conscience, his romance with the enchanting Damaris Gordon, his "affair or honor"—and always Pierre in the background trying to protect the boy who is not like the rest, who will question and not accept. Peter had Unionist views and he failed to understand the self-confidence of these staunch Secessionists around him. His impetuous nature led him into stating his views before a crowd of patriots, but afterwards he began to realize his feelings of on-coming patriotism when he said, "This — this is my country. Just give me a little time—and—forgive." At one time he finds an escape from reality at Wakefields, his father's plantation, but those who knew could have told him that the peace of the fields was deceptive. Pierre knew this too—knew that fate would cheat him—that war would inevitably reach out its claws.

The book is not intense and hardly at any time very exciting, though the action covers a highly exciting time when secession was brought about, when Fort Sumter was fired upon. But all of these things, including the seven days of race week and the duel, Mr. Heyward describes so well that they take shape as actual happenings. His characters are good but not strong. Pierre Chardon is to some perhaps more appealing that Peter, and though one understands Peter, one is not made to feel with him. But best of all, the author has attained the spirit of the time and has achieved in writing the flavor and the romantic glamor of the one and only Charleston.

The book can be secured at the Book Store fiction rental library.

P. C. Personalities In Rhyme

A gawky lad with childish ways,
An addict to the "Sara-craze";
He shows his joy
Like a little boy.
It's "Skeeter," lads. He's in a daze.

There was a young fellow called "Geech."
The girl that he loved was a peach,
But worse came to worse,
And she kicked him for "Searce."
We now hear his terrible screech.

"Little Willy" went out to fly his kite.
He put her up 'most out of sight,
The string broke in his hand
And he plowed up the sand
As he tore through a field in his plight.

There was a young fellow named Lawter,
His love was as pure as rain water;
We know for a fact
That his choice is black,
'Cause he's in love with Mr. Black's daughter.

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUP
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKE
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country P
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, and students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 28

For the Best Food and the Right Price,
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to
Your Business Is Appreciated.

SPRING SHIRTS
Special Showing of PIEDMONT SHIRTS
Regular and Barrymore Collars .....
L. B. DILLARD

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANE
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 Plant

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITA
campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notic
bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Use
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Becaus
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save Y
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Exp

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, S
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEA
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 9

WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
ANSEL BOBO, Representative
QUALITY WORK
PROMPT DELIVERY

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 10 and 11
"Hot Pepper"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
"The Secret of Madame Blanche"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 13 and 14
"Girl Missing"
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
"The Conquerors"

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

The "Y" Survey

MESSAGE FROM NEW "Y" PRESIDENT

The newly elected officers have assumed control of the "Y." it is with the assurance that we attempt to fill the places of those who have gone before. They have performed their duties so well. However, they have left us plenty of material, well organized and outlined, upon which we can start the new year.

In behalf of the recently elected officers, I want to thank the student body for the confidence they have placed in us and to assure you that we will perform the duties that devolve upon us to the best of our ability. But let me beg of each of you that you give the Y. M. C. A. your *most* earnest support and cooperation for the coming year. For it is with this belief that the organization can function properly and supply the need and service that it is called upon to render. There are any number of ways in which you can do your part. One of these is by coming to the regular midweek meeting and bringing a friend with you. If the meetings are not good enough to interest you, we invite your constructive criticism so that we may be able to better them. Any suggestions that you feel would aid in the "Y" work will be be heartily welcomed.

The cabinet for the coming year has not yet been announced. The various chairmen will be chosen from time to time. The right to drop them will be reserved so that those who do not show the proper interest will be replaced by more zealous members. The chairman of the program committee will be Walker Combs. Any who have suggestions as to programs will please feel free to make them.

The meetings this year will be limited to thirty minutes, so we want everybody there. They will start promptly at 7 p. m. and close at 7:30. If you have a date, come ahead to the "Y"; you will be out in time. I trust that you will give us this support.

ROBERT LYNN,
President.

At the meeting on last Thursday night, Rev. S. P. Bowles, from Thornwell orphanage, gave an interesting talk. The subject that Mr. Bowles used was one of vital importance to every one, especially to college students, "Personal Evangelism."

Beginning tonight at ten o'clock, a prayer group will be conducted in the various dormitories. These groups are being planned for the coming to our campus on April 18-21, of Dr. W. M. Anderson. The Y. M. C. A. officers urge that as many as can possibly do so to attend these prayer groups.

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial club on last Sunday afternoon, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President, E. M. Gregg; vice-president, C. F. McCutchen; secretary-treasurer, W. Narron. These men will take over their duties on the first of May.

EXCHANGE

ALL FOOLS' DAY GLEANINGS

Depression Limits Faculty's Choice In Selecting Spring Dance Orchestras

April 7
Ministerial Ball ..... Cab Calloway
April 14
Scabbard and Blade ..... Ben Bernie
April 21
Honor Council ..... Ted Lewis
April 28
Chi Beta Phi ..... Bernie Cummings
May 26
Sigma Upsilon ..... Vincent Lopez
June 3
Blue Key ..... Isham Jones
June 5
I. R. C. ..... Wayne King

Wofford College
"The Terrier Terror."

Obituaries

Joe Zangara, class of 1916, was electrocuted last week in Florida.

Jimmie Walker, class of 1910, was politically killed by Samuel Seabury in New York. An atrocious crime.

Herbert Hoover, class of 1884, was killed in a Democratic landslide.

Sinclair Lewis, class of 1900, was reported lost in a labrynth of his own verbosity.

Wofford College
"The Terrier Terror."

Boltzendorff Plans a Bar In "Y" Lobby

The RAG has just been advised from Columbia that Mr. P. B. Boltzendorff, general secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., has applied for a license to manage a saloon at the collitch. In a recent interview with Mr. Boltzendorff, he expressed a desire to be among the first to sell beer in this section. He is confident that the prohibition law in this state will be repealed at the very first opportunity that the people have to vote on it. He laments, however, that "3.2 per cent beer ain't got no more pep than a cabinet social on the river."

Clemson Collitch
"Tiger Rag—Co-ed Issue."

Tuo Ti Erugif

Thgirb erew uoy taht thguoht stnerap ruoy dna
Loochs ot ffo uoy tnes yeht os,
Wonk yeht dluoc woh, wonk t'ndid yeht,
?Loof lirpa na tsuj erew uoy taht
—Elad Newg.

—G. W. C. "The Bluesaide."

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

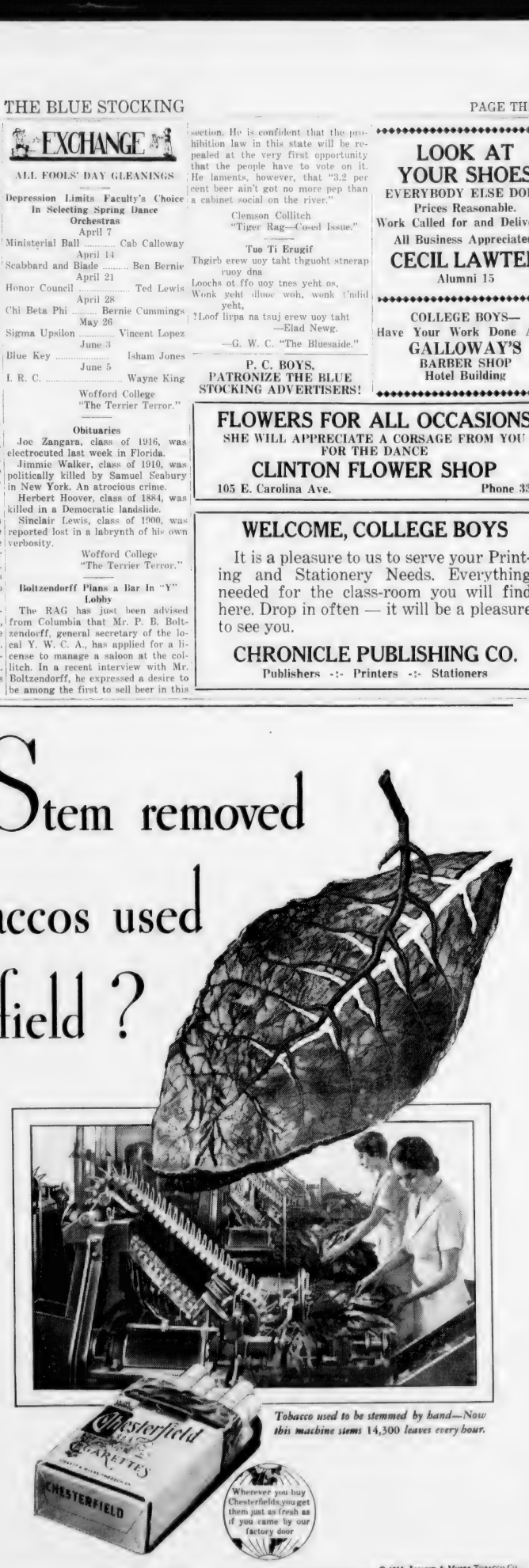
LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SHE WILL APPRECIATE A CORSAGE FROM YOU FOR THE DANCE
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Why is the Stem removed from the tobaccos used in Chesterfield?



That's a very simple question to answer. The stem in a tobacco leaf, like the stem in most other plants, is "woody". It hasn't any of the flavor or the aroma that you want when you smoke. And it doesn't burn right.

So after tobacco has been properly aged, one of the first things to do is to remove the stems.

But what has this to do with your enjoyment of Chesterfield cigarettes? Just this. It means that we start right when we make Chesterfield—the right kind of leaf with the stem removed, the right manufacture —everything that science knows that can make CHESTERFIELD a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

That's why people say "They Satisfy."

Tobacco used to be stemmed by hand—Now this machine stems 14,300 *leaves every hour.*

Wherever you buy Chesterfields you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

P. C. ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR DANCE

[illegible] the Blue Stocking dance on April [illegible] Presbyterian college. [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Clinton, [illegible] Presbyterian college [illegible] Blue Stocking [illegible] Y. M. C. A. [illegible] Clinton

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Associate Editor
C. K. Johnson — T. L. Shinnick
Fred Ross — A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman — Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom — W. I. Nexsen
Ed Andrews — Frank Johnston
Alman Timmins — Earl Winn
James Ratchford — Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson — D. W. Boggs
Preston Charles — Tom Plaxico
H. M. Wilson — H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louis Appelt ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. P. Hamer ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1933

A lot of people are laughing at the sophomores for the hullabaloo they are raising over the comprehensive exam. It seems a little ridiculous now to hear that is the only occasion they have had to stand up for themselves.

Original stocks like a class in cooking in which there are more men than women. The men are reported to make the highest grades. By their cooking ye shall choose them, girls!

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS— AN ESTIMATE

The recent announcement by the administration that all sophomores would be required to stand comprehensive examinations, has caused an outburst of wrathful indignation from the members of the "ill-fated" class, and has led even to the propagation of a now famous petition voicing protest against the unfairness of the tests. A great many "unwilling victims" have become incensed because valuable time will be wasted and they do not care to be sacrificed upon the "altar of education." Excitement reigns supreme and heads seemed to have been lost making mountains out of mole-hills. Several meetings of the sophomore class have been held to stifle the movement against authority. Some of the idle onlookers who gaze at the fray smile in amusement, others think it absurd, and yet others have feelings of sympathy seeing that they themselves could protest under the same conditions.

The first announcement that the examinations would be given came in The Blue Stocking of two weeks ago and references immediately became indecent. A question was drawn up, and even though the issues were slightly muffled it was received as a medium of protest. Dr. Coe, the chairman of the committee on the comprehensive examinations, realizing that the sophomores perhaps misunderstood the matter, explained before the student body the objects of the tests. After listening to a sensible explanation it seemed rather clear that the faculty had not intended "putting anything over," and that the object was primarily in the interest of the student. Yet upon the other hand, there are grounds for protest when one considers the time that shall be given over to the proof of an educational theory which to the average person is unproved. But the fair-minded person interested in the progress of the American educational system feels rightfully that the type of test may be beneficial.

The whole situation, which is, after all, rather unimportant, has been discussed absurdly and uselessly. Student who will admit they came to school for an education seem to be fighting the very thing that tends to a better education, but maybe they are only fighting against the requirement. After all, we can see why any one would be inclined to smile at "unjust treatment."

THE POINT SYSTEM

The idea of the point system is good, but it appears that a better application of points could be devised. A glance at the table does not reveal the basis on which points were charged to various offices. One of the fairest, and apparently the method used, is to charge a higher number of points against those activities which require the most time; but a football player gets seven points, while boxing, basketball, baseball and track men have only four. These sports, particularly track and baseball, take as much time as football, yet fewer points are allowed.

Under the table published the advertising managers of the PaC-SaC and The Blue Stocking get seven points, while the business managers get five. With the responsibility of a publication's finances on his shoulders, the business manager necessarily spends a great deal of time at his work, if it is performed correctly, and the office should carry at least as much point taxation as advertising manager; more properly, more.

It appears that the Y. M. C. A. president should receive more points than allowed in the present schedule. This office is one of great responsibility and requires a great deal of time for its proper dispatch. It should certainly be taxed more than the six points it now has, less than the number for a football player or manager.

Varsity debating, which requires study and practice, was omitted entirely from the schedule. This was probably due to an oversight by those in charge of drawing up the system.

Time and usage may reveal the fact that the system as worked out by the faculty committee is the most practicable. These criticisms are only suggestions for the correction of what at first glance appear defects. They may be far from practicable; they may be of some use.

At any rate, the action taken by the faculty in installing the system is a forward step taken for the best interests of the student.

THE CAMPUS IN SPRING

It is with great pleasure that the students look about the campus these days. If one should say, be it an idle compliment or not, "You have a beautiful little campus," they might well believe him. The lawns raked, neat paths conveniently placed, the shrubbery well kept, and grass over all, unite to make P. C. a place of simple beauty like a maiden at market all clean and neat in freshly laundered gingham.

At the return of nature the trees covered their nudity, spreading luxurious shade over the lawns; wisteria festooned and cascaded over the place; spirea and spreading juniper hedged about; flame-tree and cypress, hawthorne and bridal wreath, all lend their charm and fragrance to the loveliness of the grounds.

Faithfully, between rest on rake handles, accompanied by arguments on religion, the R. F. C. crew slowly but surely, after a week's time, partly spaded and filled in the front of Smyth and filled up some of those "lynching" ditches that have scarred this section of the campus for some time.

The stadium glitters forth in its new coat of battleship-gray and aluminum. It seemed that everything was dressed up for the Easter parade. More and more the student body must realize they have a good deal to be proud of in the college. One thing is that the much-improved campus will excel any its size in beauty.

There will be a holiday from drill Thursday morning. The battalion will form for chapel.

Beginning next week the juniors will go on the range for practice firing. The date and time will be announced later.

Formal announcement, last week, of the retention of Captain Wysor as professor of military science and tactics, and Captain Blanton as assistant, for next year, was greeted with enthusiastic applause by the student body. In their stay here both officers have made a large circle of friends who will rejoice with the students. Captain Wysor has been on duty here for four years and Captain Blanton for one.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for next week are:

April 17—Lt. J. F. Davis, with Pfc. W. R. Holcomb as orderly.

April 18—Lt. B. A. Lowry, with Pfc. C. B. Lawter as orderly.

April 19—Lt. V. S. White, with Pfc. L. A. McLeod as orderly.

April 20—Mr. Sgt. R. D. Lynn, with Pfc. F. B. Waldrop as orderly.

April 21—Sgt. D. H. McFadden, with Pfc. A. D. Guerard as orderly.

April 22—Sgt. C. N. Plowden, with Pfc. W. B. Morrow as orderly.

There will be rifle inspection Monday afternoon. Rifles will be graded strictly on the appearance of the brass and the condition of the bore. Everyone is advised to know the nomenclature and number of his rifle.

Uniform inspection will be held Tuesday morning at the battalion inspection. Each cadet should have his uniform cleaned and pressed and the buttons shined. It will help the unit's grade as well as his own.

Because of the annual inspection by the war department to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be no classes Tuesday morning.

DR. ANDERSON WILL BE HERE TOMORROW

The entire student body is looking forward to the coming to our campus, a man of outstanding ability, Dr. Bill Anderson. All over the campus the students are talking about this one who is to be here for a period of four days.

In preparation for this meeting, the Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a series of prayer meetings held in the chapel, every evening at 6:55. The largest group of men ever gathered for a meeting of this sort comes together to pray that God will pour out His Spirit on our campus. Throughout the week the chapel has been almost filled with men who are interested in the welfare of our campus.

The fraternities have had charge of these meetings, a different fraternity leading the program each night.

At ten o'clock every night the bell rings for prayer groups to be held in each of the dormitories. The reports so far are very good as to the results of these groups.

There will be no Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday night due to the fact that Dr. Anderson will be carrying on his services.

Delta Chi Alpha will hold its state conference at Wofford college on April 29. This is a very important meeting and all the members in the state are urged to be present.

Yesterday afternoon at 5:30 there was a vesper service held on the steps of the Administration building, under the leadership of Delta Chi Alpha fraternity. A like service will be held each Sunday evening at that time, to which members of the student body are invited to take part.

Dr. D. J. Brimm spoke at the regular meeting of the Ministerial club yesterday. The subject was the theme followed out for this month, that of personal evangelism. The message was one of great help to the entire group. Dr. Brimm has been the constant adviser of the Ministerial club, and the members are grateful to him for his splendid help.

The Ministerial club enjoyed a social on last Saturday night. The members met at the gym with their young lady friends, then, as prearranged, went to the homes of four ministers in Clinton. At each of the homes games were enjoyed and refreshments served. The homes visited were those of Rev. C. B. Betts, Dr. D. J. Woods, Dr. L. R. Lynn and Dr. John McSween. This affair was thoroughly enjoyed. A similar social is being planned for next month.

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 17 and 18
"The Big Broadcast"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
"Face In the Sky"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 20 and 21
"What? No Beer!"

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
"Cheyenne Kid"

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUP
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKE
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Pro
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SE
Day Phone 94 — Night Phones 28

For the Best Food and the Right Price, V
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to
Your Business Is Appreciated.

SPRING SHIRTS
Special Showing of PIEDMONT SHIRT
Regular and Barrymore Collars
L. B. DILLARD

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANER AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 — Plant P

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Use
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Becaus
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save Yo
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Ex

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Su
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEAT
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. — Phones 99

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

E. To Meet In Florence Friday

cording to an announcement here tly by L. A. McCall, Jr., a mem- of the executive committee of outh Carolina Christian Endea- nion, Dr. John McSween will de- the closing address to the annual ntion of the body in Florence Sunday night.

e convention will be held Friday, day and Sunday, April 21-22-23, e First Presbyterian church of nce. Rev. R. G. Matheson, presi- of Presbyterian Junior college, on, N. C., will address the dele- Saturday morning.

se meeting will be the nineteenth al convention of the South Caro- link of the International Chris- Endeavor organization. Others to at the sessions will be Dr. Dan- . Polling, president of Interna- l Society of C. E., Roy Breg, for- secretary of C. E.; Dr. Carlyle bell, president of Coker college; H. K. Taylor; and Dr. H. Tucker am, of Florence.

PERFECT BRIDGE HAND

Frank Morrison is reported to have drawn a bridge player's delight in a hand of auction one night last week.

Morrison was paired with Johnny Dillard against Neil Crymes and Calvin Smith when the freak hand was dealt. When he picked up the cards he found thirteen spades. His opponents bid five hearts, but Morrison took the bid at five spades.

Persons in the room at the time assert that there was nothing "funny" about the deal. One man shuffled the cards, another cut them and a third dealt.

Six More Games On Tennis Card

The six remaining meets on the Blue Stocking tennis schedule are:

April 22—Carolina at Columbia.
April 26—Erskine at Clinton.
April 29—Carolina at Clinton.
May 3—Newberry at Newberry.
May 8—Carson-Newman at Clinton.
May 10—Newberry at Clinton.

Never laugh at a "pug" nose. You can never tell what may turn up.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
ANSEL BOBO, Representative
QUALITY WORK
PROMPT DELIVERY

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

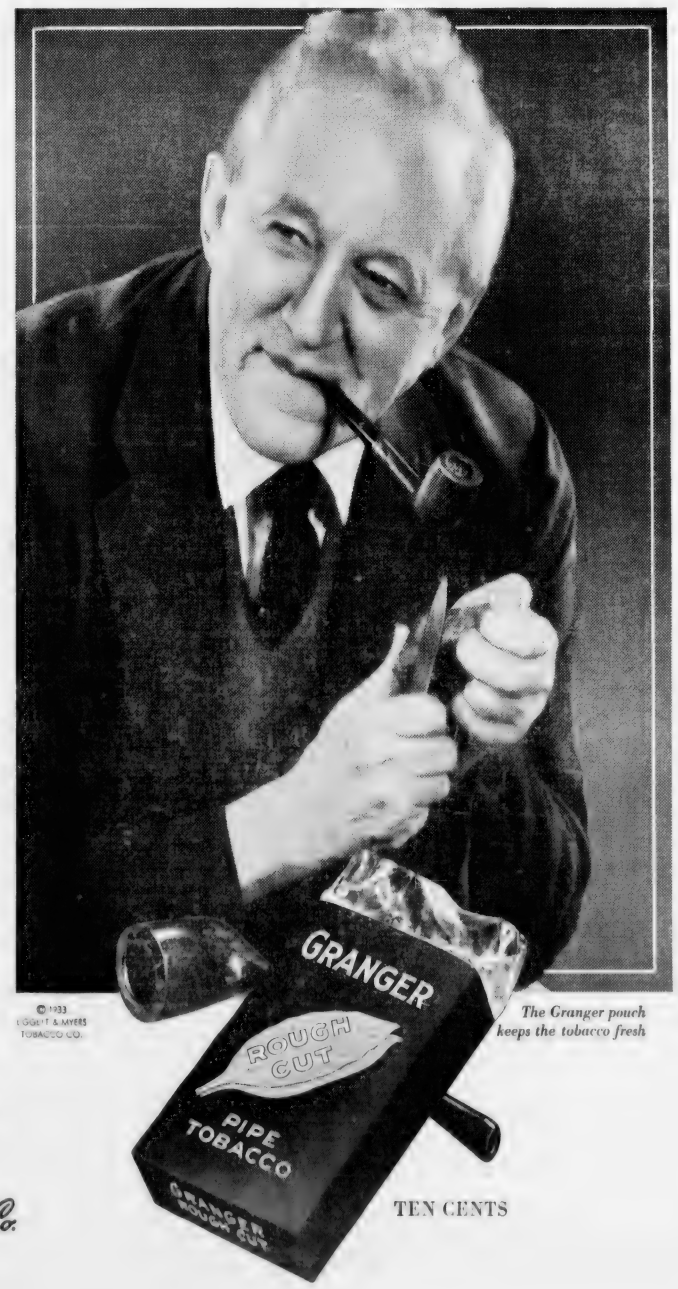
LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SHE WILL APPRECIATE A CORSAGE FROM YOU FOR THE DANCE
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
105 E. Carolina Ave. — Phone 33

Ever smoke "whittle" tobacco?

Well . . . here it is . . . already whittled FOR *you. Granger Rough Cut is tobacco whittled right . . . that's one reason why it burns so slow and cool.*



©1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

WHEN we started to make Granger Rough Cut we knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It kept your pipe hot. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco. So we made GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. It was a question of how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke a package. We gave smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it —we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

TEN CENTS

VARSITY AND FROSH WIN OVER CLEMSON

(Continued from page one)

440-yard dash: Wilbanks was high point man, as he has been in every meet so far, scoring a total of 24 points. He placed first in the 220 low hurdles, the high jump, the javelin throw, and the shot put, second in the high hurdles, and third in the discus.

The mile, two-mile, and relay were not run, as Clemson had no entries.

Summary:

100-yard dash: Bradley, P. C., first; Tribble, Clemson, second; Henson, Clemson, third. Time, 10.6 seconds.

220-yard dash: Bradley, P. C., first; Winget, P. C., second; Tribble, Clemson, third. Time, 23.7 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Guerard, P. C., first; Wilbanks, P. C., second; Fuller, Clemson, third. Time, 18 seconds.

440-yard run: Winget, P. C., first; Morgan, P. C., second; Bradley, P. C., third. Time, 55.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Wilbanks, P. C., first; Green, Clemson, second; Moseley, Clemson, third. Time, 29.1 seconds.

880-yard run: Forehand, P. C., first; Scott, Clemson, second; Barrett, P. C., third. Time, 2 minutes, 15.4 seconds.

Pole vault: Wilson and Gillis, for P. C., tied for first; Green, Clemson, third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

High jump: Wilbanks, P. C., first; Stribling, Clemson, second; Moseley, Clemson, third. Distance, 5 feet, 2 in.

Javelin throw: Wilbanks, P. C., first; Guerard, P. C., second; Hiott, Clemson, third. Distance, 149 feet 3 inches.

Shot put: Wilbanks, P. C., first; Forehand, P. C., second; McConnell, Clemson, third. Distance, 34 feet 5.2 inches.

Discus: Forehand, P. C., first; Clemson, second; Wilbanks, P. C., third. Distance, 104 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump: Guerard, P. C., first; Tribble, Clemson, second; Stribling, Clemson, third. Distance, 18 feet, 5 3-4 inches.

SOPHS PROTEST SPECIAL EXAMS

(Continued from page one)

of about a hundred questions each, taking approximately two hours to stand would be given. It was brought out that the class would be excused from other classes the two days set aside for the exams, but the students objected, remarking that it would be less trouble and take less time to meet regularly scheduled classes. Some students brought out the fact that it would be a loss of about thirty-five cents to each student for every class missed.

The action of the sophomores was hastened when last Thursday morning, Dr. R. L. Coe, the alleged author of the proposal to give the exams, arose in chapel and defended himself and explained the purpose of the tests. Dr. Coe explained that he had nothing to do with the proposal of the plan and that the chairmanship of the committee had been attached to him during his absence from one of the meetings. He also brought out that the exams would be most helpful to the student in giving him an idea of just what he knew; it would give the professors an idea of how much they were teaching the students, and it would be useful to the national association of educators in preparing data.

After chapel Thursday the petition was drawn up and many of the students signed. All the sophomores were given a chance to sign the document before it was handed over to Dr. Spencer at nine o'clock Friday morning. The class now awaits the decision of the faculty as to what will be the outcome of it all. Following are the objejctions as stated in the petition:

1. No advantage would be derived by the students.
2. Too much time and money would be used by the exams for which the students would receive no good.
3. These grades are not to be recorded on student [illegible]
4. Such exams are [illegible] in the catalog.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

Sadler-O[illegible] Pharma
AT UNION ST
Telephone [illegible]

NEW SPRING GOODS
Sweaters With and Without Sleeves
Shirts -:- Ties -:- Shoes -:-
Suits $7.95 to $19.50
HIPP & ADAIR
Next To Book Store We Sell For Cash

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEG
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of char ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 24, 1923 NUMBER 26

Blue Hose Victors In Final Dual Meet

ASEBALL MEN CHALK UP ONE

kine Series Divided, Newerry Takes Two In Week's iamond Menu.

the ninth inning of a fast ball e, W. J. McCutchen slammed out that was too hot for Miller, secbaseman, to handle and won his ball game from Erskine here nesday, 2-1.

leechy" Adams, first man up in last inning, got a two-[illegible] field and came home on Mcretimely bingle.

e Blue Hose tallied [illegible] nd frame. With one [illegible] led to left field, [illegible] on Brown's error. He [illegible] Bissett's single. Odiorne got a hit and Bissett, but both were stranded on the base lines when d popped up to short.

skine's lone run came in the fifth Patrick was safe at first on Bo error, and came home following handling of the ball by the ensinfield on Moffatt's hot grounder econd.

cCutchen hurled masterful ball ng the fray, allowing but four tered hits and one base on balls. Calvinists collected nine bingles the offerings of Patrick, and given two passes to first.

Slick and Adams led with the will- for the winners, each with two s out of four trips to the plate.

e game was the fastest ever playn the local field. The playing time one hour and fourteen minutes. fastest college game ever played he state, it is reported, was beErskine and P. C. at Due West al years ago. The time was one and ten minutes.

Seceders Take Opene:

rskine won the opening game of week Tuesday, 7-6, in an abbred affair which was called in the th inning on account of rain.

e Seceders drew first blood in the nd when Simonton tripled and e home on Adams' boot of Miller's nder. P. C. forged ahead with two es in the second, one a home run Bissett.

he Blue Hose came within one run ying the score in the seventh when ck and Holcomb hit freak homers. her hit would have gone for more one base but for sudden gust wind which lost the balls in clouds dust while the batters galloped ss the plate unmolested.

Newberry Wins Pair

ewberry took both games of the s here Thursday and Friday in s that turned into slugfests. The e of the first game was 11-11. ny's contest ended 11-5

Friday's game two four-base hits unted for the scoring until the d inning. Dennis, first batter to McCutchen, knocked one to cenield. Odiorne, second hitter for the e team, duplicated the feat by lin one cut to left for four bags.

Freshmen Trim Erskine, 5-1

hile the varsity lost to Newberry ome Friday, the P. C. freshmen ball team licked Erskine's Baby t, 5-1, at Due West.

he Blue Socks scored twice in the ial frame when Morgan beat out nfield hit, went to second on an by the catcher and scored on he's hit. Higoe stole second and d ana came home on Long's wild h.

Erskine did its scoring in the fourth eighth innings. The two in the th came when Sneed was safe on ne's error. Whitten doubled and sily singled. The Seceders [illegible] o hits in the eight innings each [illegible] markers.

R. O. T. C. UNIT GIVEN RATING OF 'EXCELLENT' IN INSPECTION

Official Notification Not Yet Received, However. Is Fourth Successive Year That This High Rating Has Been Won.

Although official notification of the rating has not yet been received from corps area headquarters, it is announced that the Presbyterian college R. O. T. C. unit retained its rating of "excellent" in the annual government [illegible] and Wilbanks.

The rank is appended to [illegible] going more than [illegible] and the primary work.

[illegible] has been attained [illegible] Major P. E. Connis, the inspecting officer, was well-pleased with the showing made by the unit in close order drill and the combat problem. He was especially impressed with the conduct of the combat problem. See-

(Continued on page four)

Relay Team Goes To Philadelphia

Student Body Goes Without Sunday Night Supper So That College May Be Represented.

The student body at a meeting Wednesday night decided to do without supper for a month so that the athletic association woud be able to send this year's relay team to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. The vote for the move was unanimous, showing the students body's willingness and faith in their team to place in the meet.

J. E. Osman, captain of the track team and members of the relay team, asserted that the team would train hard and give their best in the event. He also stated that he has attended such meets and that the P. C. squad has a very good chance to carry off the honors in the event as the team's time now is better than the time that usually wins such meets. The exact date of the meet is not known, but the team will leave sometime early this week as the meet will come about the middle of the week. P. C. will be one of the first colleges in the South to be represented in the Penn Relays.

The members of the team are Osman, Clark, Yearout and Graham. One alternate may be carried on the trip.

Students Pass Red Cross Tests

Jim Brewer, swimming coach, has announced the names of those who have passed the Red Cross tests for life-saving this year. Those who passed the tests are as follows: Tom Valley, William Walter, Charles Denny, Edgar Pitman, James Millsap, Earle Freestland, W. C. Morrow, M. D. Gillis, James Carson, Alfred Plowden, Henry Calvert, Fred Hull, R. D. Hannah, and H. M. Wilson.

Brewer also announced that, beginning Wednesday, a week's swimming workout will be held. All who wish to come out for the team next year should report then. Anyone who can swim is urged to come out, as material for back-stroke and breast-stroke is needed. Brewer wishes to start those who wish to try for the above [illegible] and other events in an organized manner so the season as final [illegible] will be able to [illegible] and be in good shape when the season starts.

FRESHMEN ADD FURMAN TO LIST

Presbyterian First Year Men Win Track Meet By Big Margin. Wilbanks Is High Scorer With Total of 31 Points.

Following on the [illegible] came in the 100-yard dash and the [illegible]

Although they swept only two events, the freshmen took seconds and thirds galore and showed their heels in nearly every event.

Breaking all his records for [illegible] meet on the Wilbanks [illegible] mates by scoring 31 points. He took first in the shot put, javelin, discus, 220 low hurdles and tied for first in the pole vault with Wilson and Gillis. Added to this, he garnered second in the high hurdles behind his teammate Guerard. His javelin mark of 161 feet 6 inches was exceptional.

In the dashes, Scott, of Furman, was the big man, managing to nudge Bradley out of first place in both events. His time of 23.2 seconds in the 220 was good.

In the pole vault, one-mile run, and the high hurdles, the freshmen made clean sweeps, although Furman did not enter a man in the high hurdles. In the low hurdles, it looked like a first and second for P. C. until Frowein stumbled and fell on the next to the last hurdle.

In the mile, Forehand came through in his usual good style, winning in the time of 4:56, which is excellent for a freshman meet. There was no two-mile run. Hudson, who usually runs the two-mile, took second in this event. Barrett took third.

Summary:

100-yard dash: Scott, Furman, first; Bradley, Presbyterian, second; Curtis, Furman, third. Time, 10.4 seconds.

1-mile run: Forehand, Presbyterian, first; Hudson, Presbyterian; Barrett, Presbyterian. Time, 4 minutes 56 seconds.

High jump: Wilbanks, Presbyterian, first; Meindell, Furman. Height, 5 feet

(Continued on page four)

Brailsford-Plowden Marriage

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Norvelle Brailsford to Charles Nelson Plowden is of interest on the Presbyterian college campus and to society in the southern part of the state. The announcement was made locally last Sunday.

Mrs. Plowden was a junior at Columbia college, and a member of Lambda Eta Theta sorority. She is from Summerton, S. C., as is also Mr. Plowden.

Mr. Plowden is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a rising junior. He is business manager of the Pal-Sac for next year and is popular on the campus.

The couple will make their home in Clinton, and have taken an apartment at the home of Mrs. M. E. Browning on Centennial street.

IN COLUMBIA SATURDAY

Dean M. W. Brown and Dr. F. D. Jones attended the meeting of the South Carolina Historical society in Columbia Saturday.

Faculty Acts On Soph Petition

Class Not Required To Take Comprehensive Examinations. Will Reward Those Who Do and Penalize Those Who Do Not. Regulations Announced.

In taking action on the sophomore petition that the class not be required to take the proposed comprehensive [illegible] the extent of making the test optional [illegible] do take it and make acceptable grades [illegible] by Dr. McSween at a meeting last [illegible] stipulation that the examination is for 1923 only and will not establish a precedent.

[illegible] 3-1. Those taking the tests will be excused from all classes these two days.

The regulations announced by the faculty follow:

1. Students making a satisfactory

(Continued on page four)

Triangular Debate Comes On Friday

Wofford, Newberry and P. C. To Participate. Former Two Will Appear Here.

On Friday night, April 28, a triangular debate is scheduled between Newberry, P. C. and Wofford. The query is, "Resolved, That the United States should agree to cancellation of inter-allied war debts."

It is so arranged that all three engagements will take place on neutral territory and at the same time. Gibbs and Narron will uphold the P. C. affirmative against Newberry's negative team in Wofford's auditorium. Snipes and Ransom, the Presbyterian negative team, will oppose Wofford's affirmative at Newberry. The Wofford negative will engage the Newberry affirmative at P. C. The [illegible] mentioned event is to begin at 7:45 Friday night in the college auditorium.

Declaimers' Meet On Tuesday, May 2

According to an announcement by Professor M. G. Woodworth, the preliminary contest for declaimers will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at three-thirty.

The final contest will be held Friday, May 12, at a special chapel hour.

The declamation contest is open to members of the freshman and sophomore classes only. Several eligible members of the first and second year classes have already signed up for the contest.

McCall To Head State Endeavorers

At the annual convention of the South Carolina Christian Endeavor union in Florence last week, L. A. McCall, Presbyterian college sophomore, was elected president for the coming year.

Miss Annie Mae Tarre, of Thornwell orphanage, was elected treasurer, and the Rev. S. P. Bruce, also a [illegible] was named director of [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] will [illegible] Wednesday was by Dr. J. [illegible] the [illegible]

FURMAN FALLS BY BIG SCORE

Presbyterians Make Grand Slam In South Carolina Track Circles for Season. Baptists Toppled By 81 to 45 Score. State Meet Here May 6.

With a greatly juggled team, the Presbyterians overwhelmed the Furman Hurricane by the score of 81 to [illegible] South Carolina track schedule. The [illegible] stars.

Individual scoring honors were won by Oliver, of P. C., and Lyles Alley, [illegible] each [illegible] places, thereby collecting ten points. Alley won both sprints, and Oliver did a strong-man act by taking first in both the mile and two-mile.

Osman Betters Record

Osman, P. C.'s captain, took a rest in the 440, one of his usual races, and then proceeded to better the old mark of Carter Newman on the 880. This is one of the fastest and oldest records on the South Carolina books, and Osman did a splendid job when he broke it.

Bill Clark and B. Graham showed Saturday that as far as they are concerned, somebody is going to step if they keep P. C.'s relay out of the running in the Penn Relays next week. Bill won first place in the quarter, coming within one-tenth of a second of the state record. Graham was a split second behind him.

Besides Osman's half, the prettiest race of the afternoon was Oliver's two-mile. George was running this distance for the first time and not only won it but ran it in near record time.

Hose On Injured List

Four of the Blue Hose were injured this week. Powell Freeman had a sore arm, Paul Yearout a pulled muscle, Bunt Woods and Bill Clark had bad knees. Yearout did not participate at all, Woods ran only one race, and Clark only one. Freeman won the javelin throw but failed, because of his sore arm, to get the distance he has been getting this year.

Jordan, a [illegible], was in Florence, and did not run.

Carothers and Underwood tied for first in the pole vault for the third time this season.

The team will rest next week-end. The state meet comes May 6.

Summary of Meet

100-yard dash: Alley, Furman, first; Woods, Presbyterian, second; Perrin, Presbyterian, third. Time, 10.1 seconds.

High jump: Adair, Furman, first; Sims, Presbyterian; Clark, Presbyterian. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Shot put: Traynham, Furman, first; Ewing, Presbyterian; Rampey, Presbyterian. Distance, 40 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault: Underwood, Presbyterian, and Carothers, Presbyterian, tied for first; Robinson, Furman. Height, 11 feet.

220-yard dash: Alley, Furman, first; Osman, Presbyterian; Perrin, Presbyterian. Time, 23 seconds.

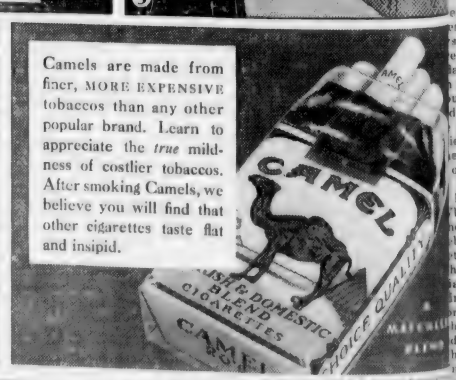
Javelin throw: Freeman, Presbyterian, first; Poden, Furman; Carothers, Presbyterian. Distance, 173 feet [illegible] inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Woods, Furman, first; Lyles, Presbyterian; [illegible], Furman, third. Time, 17 seconds.

(Continued on page four)

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
NOW SHOWING HARDEEN PACKING CASE ESCAPE





NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1927, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates: Single copy 5c — Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson — T. L. Shinnick
Fred Ross — A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman — Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom — W. I. Nexsen
Ed Andrews — Frank Johnston
Alman Tommins — Earl Winn
James Ratchford — Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson — D. W. Boggs
Preston Chance — Tom Plaxico
H. M. Wilson — H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louis Appel ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. P. Hamer ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1933

OUR ASSETS

[illegible] often we condemn our school rather than praise it. It is more [illegible] We [illegible] There is [illegible] in finding our disadvantages let us [illegible] and find things that will outweigh the bad. We do not advocate shutting our eyes [illegible] up what are our assets.

[illegible] ago, is one of the most modern and well-equipped in the South. Every sane person will admit the primary importance of athletics in the interest of physical [illegible] Most of us realize [illegible] to [illegible] are of course those which make for [illegible] things.

condition, and our dining hall offers fare that is exceptional.

If we will stop to consider all of these it seems we will find that they are assets and that they are far greater than our disadvantages.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

It is indeed a fine thing that P. C. is sending a relay team to Penn this year. I am sure the student body will never regret the sacrifice they are making that they might send the team. The benefits to be derived from such a project will mean much to the college.

P. C. has always had unusual athletic ability, especially considering the size of the student body and the available material. Coach McMillian has done marvelously well during the past years in developing such outstanding track teams. In 1930 P. C. carried away the S. I. A. A. championship, reaching a climax in track history. This event gave the school much publicity throughout the South.

The fact that a little Southern college—P. C.—is sending a relay team to the Penn classic has already spread. People are asking, "Where is this place?"

The point is clear. P. C. has a good chance of placing in the collegiate relays. The team has pledged its best and will give its best. Regardless of whether the boys place or not, the fact that P. C., one of the very few Southern colleges ever to participate, was in the relays will mean a great deal in publicizing the school.

1931.

BOOK REVIEW

By Henry Calvert

PARNASSUS ON WHEELS

"Parnassus On Wheels" is a veritable treasure house of simple philosophy. Christopher Morley has caught in this little volume a novel theme full of wit and melodrama. The characters of importance are but three, and the story centers about the exploits of a Miss Helen McGill as a traveling vender of literature. The Professor Mifflin, red hair and all, plays not an unimportant part in the story, for it was his parnassus that brought Miss McGill to forsake her domestic domain to keep her brother at home. It is strange, is it not?

The story runs thus: Helen McGill lives with her brother, Andrew, on a farm near Redfield. Andrew suddenly discovers he can write and he writes and does about nothing else. As soon as the first book was accepted he left home continually to find atmosphere for his stories, leaving all the duties of the farm to his sister. "He would come in the parson noting down adjectives for the sunset instead of mending the weather vane on the barn [illegible] McGill, now Mrs. Roger Mifflin, tells [illegible] thing and run off, leaving her by herself. [illegible] along comes a funny little man [illegible] a wagonful [illegible] Helen McGill buys the office [illegible] and leaves to [illegible] and go off herself.

The little professor accepts to go along the first few miles of farmhouses to show her how to sell her wares. They have a very interesting time until the brother finds out what his sister has done and thinks she has been swindled. He causes a lot of trouble for which he gets a black eye from the little prof. In turn he causes still more as his sister continues her journey, by getting Mr. Mifflin in jail.

Miss Helen, supposing that the little professor is on a train on his way to New York, hears of it being wrecked. She at once realizes that she has taken quite a fancy to the little man and fears he has been killed. She rushes back to the little town where she left him to board his train, knowing that the accident happened just outside of the town. She arrives and finds he is in jail. She quickly demands his release and they very roughly express that they like each other a great deal and dive into the sea of matrimony. The ending is a [illegible] and leaves the reader very satisfied.

P. C. Personalities In Rhyme

A fellow named Ravenel
Used to raise lots of hell.
He is crazy about "Cab,"
But thinks more of his lab,
And there he's contented to dwell.

A brilliant young man was Todd.
He's worked exceedingly hard.
He has made his mark
But he's still in the dark
And he'll end up "kicking the cod."

A horsey young fellow called "Scoop"
Worked hard, but still was a stoop.
His nasal voice
When he calls to the boys
Sounds like a chicken with croup.

"Seag" is a very small fellow;
He talks with a bullish bellow.
He is very loud
But attracts a big crowd
'Cause his singing is soft and mellow.

A scraggly two-miler is Bee.
The funniest I ever did see.
He waggled his head
And his feet were lead.
A ridiculous sight was he.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers of the day and their orderlies for this week are:

April 24—Sgt. R. E. Sims, with Corp. L. O. Elmore as orderly.
April 25—Sgt. J. W. Combs, with Pfc. L. A. McCall as orderly.
April 26—Sgt. C. W. Copeland, with Pfc. T. P. Valley as orderly.
April 27—Sgt. W. H. Cranford, with Pfc. J. N. Willy as orderly.
April 28—Sgt. M. P. Freeman, with Corp. D. W. Boggs as orderly.
April 29—Sgt. E. M. Gregg, with Corp. H. E. Bolick as orderly.

The P. C. rifle team stood fairly well in the Hearst Trophy matches fired several weeks ago. The matches are fired by sections, P. C. firing in the Southern section. The Southern section trophy was won by the University of Tennessee. The national intercollegiate match was won by the University of Louisiana. Five teams were selected to represent the corps area.

There will be no rifle or uniform inspection next week.

Based on the inspector's comments, P. C. will rate as well or better next year, on the grading, than they did last year. The official corps area grade has not been announced yet.

The juniors "pulled" their first review Friday morning in honor of the seniors when they relieved the seniors of their commands and their worries. The juniors will have charge of the battalion until school is up.

The rising seniors will receive their diplomas Sept. [illegible] and "junk other [illegible] Miss L. [illegible] was announced today.

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SO[illegible]
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SU[illegible]
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKE[illegible]
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country [illegible]
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE S[illegible]
Day Phone 94 — Night Phones 2[illegible]

For the Best Food and the Right Price
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12[illegible]
Your Business Is Appreciated.

SPRING SHIRTS
Special Showing of PIEDMONT SHIRT
Regular and Barrymore Collars
L. B. DILLARD

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANE
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Office Phone 28 — Plant

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPIT[illegible] campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See not[illegible] bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials U[illegible]
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Becau[illegible]
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save t[illegible]
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery E[illegible]

KELLERS DRUG STOR[illegible]
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, S[illegible]
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEA[illegible]
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. — Phones 9[illegible]

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
ANSEL BOBO, Representative
QUALITY WORK
PROMPT DELIVERY

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 24 and 25
A Farewell To Arms
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
"Central Park"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 27 and 28
"42nd Street"
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
"Vanishing Men"

The "Y" Survey

J. ANDERSON CLOSES HIS MEETINGS

[illegible] from last Tuesday through Friday Anderson gave a series of talks [illegible] great interest to the student body. [illegible] large crowds attended these meetings held every morning at 11:45 and [illegible] at night. It has been said that [illegible] largest crowds ever attending religious services here attended those [illegible] by Dr. Anderson. We only wish Anderson could stay with us indefinitely.

[illegible] prayer meetings that have been [illegible] held on in the different dormitories will be continued if those in charge think it best. It will be left [illegible] each individual group as to what is [illegible].

A Talk On Beer

[illegible] at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on next [illegible] Tuesday night, there will be a talk [illegible] on beer and other forms of beverages [illegible] The subject will be discussed by Dr. [illegible] J. Brimm. All students are urged [illegible] to be present for this timely discussion. The meeting will last for only a [illegible] short while. It begins at seven o'clock.

[illegible] There will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet tonight at eight o'clock in Dr. Spencer's classroom. Every member is asked to be there.

I. A. Phifer, of Spartanburg, spoke at the meeting of the Ministerial club yesterday. Mr. Phifer is a lawyer and layman who has had a wide experience. His talk was very helpful.

On Monday night, May 1, the Ministerial club will hear Dr. J. W. Jackson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Columbia. Dr. Jackson will speak on a subject of vital importance to those who are studying for the ministry.

On Thursday night at eight o'clock, officers will be elected for Delta Chi Alpha, Christian leadership fraternity. This fraternity has grown rapidly since its formation into state chapters. At this meeting as one of the prearranged programs, J. N. Dendy will give a report on a book entitled "The Preacher and His Life's Work," by Dr. Jowett.

Representatives will be sent to the national Delta Chi Alpha conference to be held at Wofford college on next Saturday, April 29.

Two weeks ago the Delta Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored a vesper service held on the steps of the Administration building. It has been decided to continue this service, with various members of the student body leading the program. Every Sunday evening at five-thirty you are invited to attend these vespers.

EXCHANGE

Washington and Lee

A book printed four years before Columbus made his great voyage is now owned by Washington and Lee university and is displayed in the library.

Johan Pruss, in Strasburg, cut the types by hand and set them up to print on hand-made paper and bind it in parchment.

Besides the original volume there is on display also a modern imitation of another old book done by the United States printing office a short time ago. The colored pages of both form a very interesting exhibit.

Hoover's Degree

Ex-President Hoover has received a doctor's degree in engineering from a mining school in Austria. It seems that he has also just finished a four-year course in the University of Hard Knocks. Perhaps he will get his D. D. soon (Doctor of the Depression), eh?

Students of Today

If you think modern schools have low standards, ask Booth Tarkington, noted author. He says that college men today work about twenty times as hard as they did forty years ago when he studied at Princeton. He thinks the present generation much more serious in regard to matters of world importance.—The Florida Flambeau.

News In 1688

" . . . the question of how much education a woman needs. We know that she should never study after the age of fourteen, as all her time is needed in getting a husband."

"The Queens Blues" publishes this as an extract of a newspaper of 1688. (Why tell the Queens-Chicorans, or co-eds in general; don't they already know it?)

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

P. C. MEN TO WORK ON SHIPS THIS SUMMER

At least three P. C. students, J. B. Copeland, Bobby Reeder and Turk Osman will "go down to the sea in ships" this summer. The boys do not know as yet where their trek will carry them, but the first trip probably will be to San Francisco through the Panama canal.

They are to report for work soon after school is out.

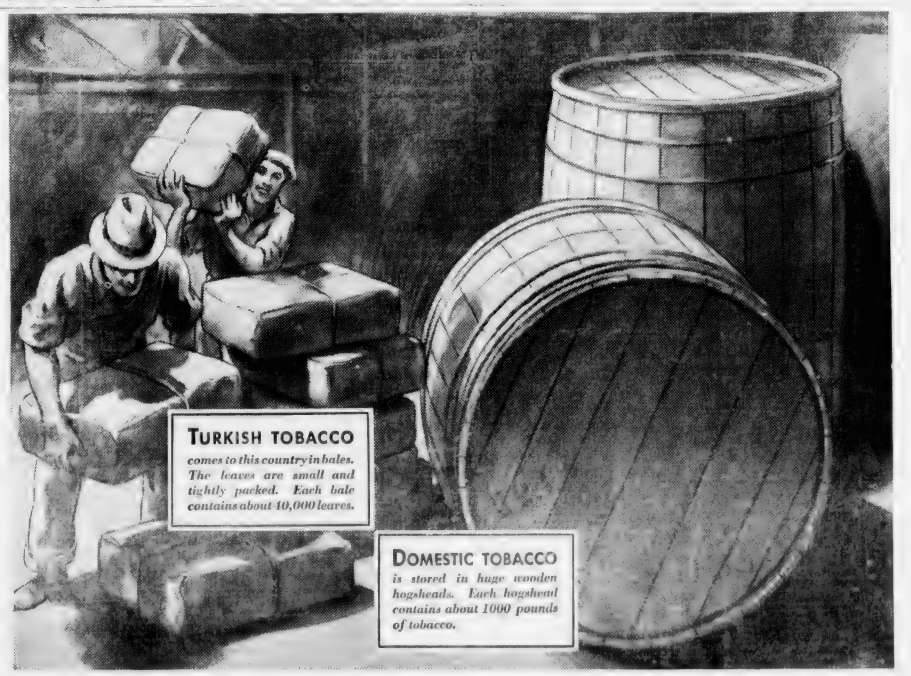
M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES
EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.
Prices Reasonable.
Work Called for and Delivered.
All Business Appreciated.
CECIL LAWTER
Alumni 15

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SHE WILL APPRECIATE A CORSAGE FROM YOU FOR THE DANCE
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
105 E. Carolina Ave. — Phone 33

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



A flavor that *neither* possesses alone



Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco—small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco — Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and *cross-blending* of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.

Chesterfield — the cigarette that's Milder — the cigarette that Tastes Better

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BLUE HOSE VICTORS IN FINAL DUAL MEET

(Continued from page one)

minutes.

inches.

R. O. T. C. UNIT GIVEN RATING OF EXCELLENT

(Continued from page one)

interesting and trying situations

ignment.

FRESHMEN ADD FURMAN TO LIST

(Continued from page one)

FACULTY ACTS ON SOPH PETITION

been dismissed from military activi-

comprehensive examinations shall have deducted 10 points from the sec and semester grade in each course.

A permanent record shall be kept in the registrar's office of the grade

only one shall a dep

Sadler-C Pharm AT UNIO Telephon

NEW SPRING GOODS
Sweaters With and Wit
Shirts Ties
Suits $7.95 to
HIPP & ADAIR
Next To Book Store We Sell

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

PRESBYTERIAN COLLE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of th ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
UME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 1, 1933 NUMBER 27

lue Hose Win Second Place At Penn Relays

MMITTEE INSPECTS P. C.

From Southern Association Routine Tour. No Report t On Findings.

ommittee of four men from the ern Association of Colleges several days on the Presbyte- ollege campus last week inspect- e work of the college. The men Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Scott; Dr. W. D. Hooper, head Latin department at the Uni- y of Georgia; Dr. T. H. Jack, ice-president of Emory univer- nd recently elected president of dph-Macon women's college, burg, Va.; and M. C. Huntley, of ngham, executive secretary of outhern association.

ing their stay on the campus visited classrooms and made a al survey of the work carried on

purpose of the investigating ittee is to ascertain whether the done at the college, the general of the school and the records of aduates merit its retention on st of colleges approved by the ern association. The visit of the ittee to the campus determined chool's rating on the first two

sbyterian college has been on the ved list of the association since longer than most South Caro- chools. No report on the find- f the inspectors here last week een made but indications are P. C. will retain its rating. An vement over the conditions here at a similar inspection in was noted by one of the visitors. eel no fear whatsoever that the e will not meet the subjective t has been submitted to by the ern association," said Dr. John een, president of the college. merly, schools which did not up to the requirements of the ation for endowment were bar- om membership, but recently a e has been made to allow schools meet the requirements other- o be accredited.

al Games For Baseball Team

baseball team finishes up the here tomorrow in a game with eague-leading Carolina Game- Carolina plays here today and row in what will be the last of the schedule of both teams.

pitchers for the games have et been announced, but probably he McCutchen or Nettles, who borne the burden of mound duty resbyterian all season, with Rob- being held in reserve.

ir games in a row were dropped e Blue Hose last week, all on for- soil. Clemson took both ends of ble-header Tuesday by scores of and 3-0.

rman won two the latter part of eek, 6-4 and 8-4.

arpshooters Elect Captain

t week T. H. Wingate was elect- ptain of the rifle team for 1933. Wingate is a junior and is fin up his second year on the team. as fifth high man on the squad. her men to start out on the team year are: E. M. Gregg, J. G. , T. F. Carothers, H. S. Odom, Elliott, A. M. Metz, R. P. Ha M. P. Freeman, A. W. Harrison, A. B. McCulloch.

ge Jeanes, Carothers and Odom letters this season.

Rifle Shot Kills Former Student

Clarence Norton, a former student here, was accidentally shot and killed at his home in Little Rock Friday.

Reports are that Norton and a companion, Joe Bethea, were preparing to go hunting when Bethea, in a playful manner, pointed a .22 calibre rifle at Norton and pulled the trigger.

Bethea stated at the inquest that he did not know the gun was loaded.

Norton was a member of the freshman class last year and spent several days on the campus at the beginning of school last fall.

Chi Beta Phi Elects Officers

T. L. Shinnick Named President For Year. To Select Winner Of Scholarship Key.

At the regular meeting of Eta chapter of Chi Beta Phi, held in the science hall last Wednesday, T. L. Shinnick was elected president for the coming year.

Other officers elected at the same time were: W. N. White, vice-president; Paul Todd, treasurer; Charles E. Carson, corresponding secretary; A. P. Wilson, recording secretary; and T. F. Carothers, marshal.

Mr. Shinnick, the new president, is a junior, and has been actively interested in the study of science since entering P. C. in the fall of 1931.

Committees appointed by the new president to serve during the next year are:

Executive: J. G. Jeanes, chairman; J. C. White, and T. F. Carothers.

Program: J. W. Haney, chairman; James Blake, and R. F. Fleming.

Initiation: D. H. McFadden, chairman; W. H. Cranford, and E. C. Gilmer.

Dan McCormick read a paper on "Television" at the meeting.

A short business meeting was held following the regular meeting to discuss matters called to the attention of the fraternity by the national president, A. C. Blackwell. One of these concerned the selection of the member of the local chapter who is to receive the Chi Beta Phi scholarship key for the most outstanding academic record in the chapter. George K. Smith won the award last year.

The winner of the award this year will be announced as soon as the committee appointed to compare the records of all eligible men has made its report.

Collegian "Copy" Given To Printer

Manuscript for The Collegian, college literary magazine, has been turned in to the printer and it is expected that the magazine will be ready for distribution by May 20, according to information given out by John Osman, editor.

Productions of students at P. C. will fill the entire booklet—about ten short stories, two or three other longer articles, and some poetry will be included to make a magazine of about 20 pages, nine inches by twelve.

One of the greatest difficulties, the editor said, was in getting students to contribute enough material. Publication has been long delayed on that

LOSE BY INCHES TO MICH. TEAM

Osman, On Final Lap, Makes Beautiful Sprint To Move Up From Fourth To Second.

The Presbyterian college mile relay team lost by inches to Western Teachers college, Michigan, in the college event of the Penn Relays at Philadelphia Saturday. Sports writers described the race as the closest of the two-day track carnival.

John Osman, running the anchor lap for the Blue Stockings, gained fifteen yards on the leader to pull from fourth place to second and finish a bare twelve inches behind Pfingst, crack Western Teacher anchor man.

The P. C. captain passed Campbell, of Manhattan, and Speiser of the College of the City of New York, on the back straightaway and ran the second curve abreast of Pfingst, but could not close up the gap on the last straightaway, and the Michigan speedster broke the tape with inches to spare.

The C. C. N. Y. runner pulled a muscle on the final lap.

Manhattan college, a favorite to win, took third, and Maryland was fourth.

The time was 3 minutes 23.3 seconds.

Other schools entered in the event were St. Johns college and College of the City of New York.

A party of five journeyed to Philadelphia to witness the track carnival. A. P. Wilson, T. B. McTeer, A. W. Collins and L. H. Mixson accompanied Professor C. W. Grafton. Mrs. Grafton went with the party to Farmville, Va.

Pan-Hellenic Finals Come On May 12-13

At a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council, "Hod" Williams and his orchestra was selected to furnish the music for the Pan-Hellenic Final dances to be held on May 12 and 13th at Copeland hall.

This orchestra is originally from Chicago, but during the last four or five months has been playing a continuous hotel engagement at Jacksonville, Fla, where they have been heard by tourists with enthusiasm. The orchestra played recently for the University of South Carolina German, and has been engaged for the Mercer finals.

The council is endeavoring to make this affair an exceptionally good one since plans for the last dances were frustrated by general financial conditions. Three hundred bids have been sent out to various parts of this state and others.

Triangular Debate Won By Wofford

Wofford's negative and affirmative teams won their engagements Friday night in the annual triangular debate with Newberry and Presbyterian.

The P. C. squads won one and lost one. The negative team of M. P. Snipes and W. M. Ransom won a decision over the Newberry affirmative at Wofford college. The judges voted unanimously in favor of the P. C. representatives. The Newberry team was Messrs. Niemac and Ingram.

The P. C. affirmative team, Wiley Narron and J. B. Gibbs, lost to Wofford debaters at Newberry.

The

College Faces Bright Outlook

The college administration has made strenuous efforts in the past several days to "spike" rumors of an unknown origin that P. C. would not open next fall.

In a report sent to the Associated Press it was stated that the outlook for the coming year is brighter than it has been for several years past.

The college faces the new term with a balanced budget, freedom from pressing debt and prospects for an increased enrollment.

The source of the false report could not be determined.

Frosh Trackmen Lose To Davidson

First Loss of Season By Local Team. North Carolina Presbyterians Win By Score 68-58.

The Presbyterian college freshman track team sustained its first loss of the season Saturday afternoon to the Davidson freshman team by the score of 68 to 58.

Displaying an all-round ability, the Davidson men jumped into the lead in the 100-yard dash, first event on the program, and were never headed, although the score was within two or three points of being tied in several places.

There were several good marks made during the meet. Frazier of Davidson, one of the best milers ever seen on the local track, broke the S. C. varsity record on the mile by three seconds, running the distance in 4 minutes 36.9 seconds. His time of 2 minutes 3.8 seconds in the 880-yard run came within four seconds of the varsity record in this event.

Wilbanks of Presbyterian, came through with his usual good performance by scoring 24 points for his team. He threw the javelin exactly the same distance as last Saturday, getting 161 feet 4 inches. He also made his best mark of the year in winning the shot put with 37 feet 3.5 inches. He appears to be the only man to take the place of Ewing next year in the shot.

Winget, for P. C., kept up his winning streak by again annexing first in the 440. He also took third in the 220. The time for the 440 was 54 flat.

Guerard was second high scorer for the P. C. team, taking first in the broad jump and second in high hurdles and the javelin.

Summary:

One-mile run: Frazier, Davidson, first; Forehand, Presbyterian, second; Glass, Davidson, third. Time, 4 minutes 36.9 seconds.

100-yard dash: Evans, Davidson, first; Bradley, Presbyterian; Faison, Davidson. Time, 10.4 seconds.

Shot put: Wilbanks, Presbyterian, first; Tipton, Davidson; Windham, Davidson. Distance, 37 feet 3.5 inches.

High jump: Wilbanks, Presbyterian, first; Lee, Davidson; Wells, Davidson. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault: Pitman and Lee, Davidson, tied for first; Gillis, Presbyterian. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

880-yard run: Frazier, Davidson, first; Forehand, Presbyterian; Shuford, Davidson. Time, 2 minutes 3.8 seconds.

[illegible] yard dash: Winget, Presbyterian, first; Frazer, Davidson; Morgan Presbyterian. Time, 54 seconds.

220-yard dash: Evans, Davidson, first; Bradley, Presbyterian; Winget, [illegible]

BLUE KEY PUTS ON STUNT NIGHT

Entertainment Friday Evening At Thornwell Chapel For College Athletic Association.

The Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity at its meeting last week completed plans to sponsor a stunt night in the Thornwell chapel, Friday, May 5. This entertainment is to consist of ten-minute skits put on by each social fraternity on the campus. A program will also be put on by the co-eds. Captain Wysor has agreed to have a crack squad from the military department of the college execute fancy drills. The program promises to be an entertaining one.

The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock, and an admission of fifteen cents will be charged for the benefit of the college athletic association.

Election of officers for next year was completed at the meeting. Bob Lynn was elected president previously. At the meeting last week Bob Sims was elected vice-president, and Dossey McFadden and Charlie Plowden were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

No Junior-Senior Held This Year

No junior-senior function will be held this year, it was decided at a joint meeting of the senior and junior classes Friday.

It was decided some time ago that the customary junior-senior dance would be dispensed with this spring because of the expense, but until Friday it was supposed that the reception and banquet would be held as usual, and the date had been definitely set as the coming week-end. Conflicts with the state track meet and the Blue Key stunt night made it necessary to change the date.

Seniors attending the joint meeting of the two classes voted unanimously to do away with the celebration altogether.

Arnold To Lead Christian Frat

V. M. Arnold, a sophomore, was elected president of the local chapter of Delta Chi Alpha, honorary Christian leadership fraternity, at a meeting of that organization last Thursday. Cecil B. Lawter was elected vice-president, and Chalmers McCutchen, secretary-treasurer.

Freeman Parker is the retiring president of the local chapter. Norton Dendy, C. B. Lawter, and G. A. Black were vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Delegates were sent to the national convention at Wofford college, Saturday. At this convention Cecil Lawter was elected national secretary, and G. A. Black was selected to serve a two-year term as a member of the executive council.

Declamation Prelim To Be Held Tuesday

The preliminary declamation contest for freshmen and sophomores will be held tomorrow at 3:30, according to an announcement by Professor Woodworth last week.

The final contest will be held May

The Blue Stocking

Founded by the Class of '20

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
Single 1 year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. S. Wingate ..... Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Cowden, Jr. ..... Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson — T. L. Shinnick
Fred Ross — A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman — Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom — W. I. Nexsen
Ed Andrews — Frank Johnston
Aiken Tompkins — Earl Winn
James Ratchford — Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson — D. W. Boggs
Preston Charles — Tom Plaxico
H. M. Wilson — H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Leon Appel ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. S. Hamer ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1933

OUR APPEARANCE

We noted with a great deal of curiosity the apparently silent gentlemen who paraded the campus for two days [illegible]. We [illegible] what we [illegible] judge as they seemed to have interested and exam[illegible] the general make-up of the school in quite a thorough manner, and gave us no signs of their opinions, but whatever the impressions were we sincerely hope they were good ones.

We are inclined to wonder just what sort of impressions the appearance and the inside workings of Presbyterian College would give to an outsider who surveys with the wholly critical eye. Certainly the campus itself is attractive enough, though not as well kept as it could be. Our buildings are adequate and modernly equipped. This phase of the college, we believe would meet the approval of most harsh critics; but we ask what of the curriculum, the courses, the methods of teaching? Are they proficient and can they stand up to the best? Does the instruction we get give us the maximum amount of benefit?

Going further, we say those are not the greatest things to wonder about. The impressions that we ourselves would give ought to be of prime importance. They should be the ones that really count, for, in the long run, it's not the college but what we know. And [illegible] we developing our own minds and using them to their fullest capacity? Can we stand [illegible] eye?"

SHAVING CREAM AND TEXTBOOKS

(From The Charleston [illegible] and Courier)

One writer [illegible] a student in South Carolina, say of the University, Clemson, Winthrop, would set up for demonstration purposes, a little factory to produce shaving cream.

Shaving cream is of many varieties, at least twenty, and each and every one of them is much like another. A tube of shaving cream retails for thirty-five cents, and The News and Courier believes the manufacturing thereof, the cost of manufacturing it, container included, is somewhere between three cents and a half and four cents, and a quarter. We believe, too, that a satisfactory shaving cream can be manufactured and marketed in quantity in South Carolina as a school text book can be, and we wish that in the state were a manufactory of skilful, ingenious, enterprising boys and girls with a turn for something besides law, politics and school teaching. Why not output of professionals of such low grade?

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GET A NAME

The question of a name for Presbyterian College has been discussed pro and con since the founding of the institution. As always is the case, [illegible] have appeared for each side of the question. Many have favored naming the institution, contending that Presbyterian College is not a name but a description.

Just as many assert that the present appelation is good enough. They feel that the traditions that have grown up around the initials, "P. C." would be lost if a change were made.

In weighing the arguments advanced on each side, one finds correct reasoning on the side of those who favor a change. Most alumni, especially those outside of South Carolina, agree that another name would aid materially in distinguishing their alma mater, in the minds of people not closely connected with the college, from other schools supported by the same denomination. "P. C." is well-known in this state, but is meaningless in other states and "Presbyterian" carries even less meaning in the ears of most strangers. When one speaks of "P. C." or "Presbyterian College" to a stranger, he almost always has to go on and explain what and where it is.

Another name would require the same explanation for a time, but after a few years the college would become known by the more distinctive name and we would not have to explain carefully to new acquaintances that Presbyterian College is the name of our alma mater, not a description of its church affiliation.

The Alumni Association has gone on record as favoring a change in name; and the board of trustees has announced its willingness to take the necessary action to make the change if the students favor it. The college administration has long been in favor of the above move. It is now time for the student body to take a definite stand in the matter.

In order for the board of trustees to take action, a student petition must be presented to that body. The next move is for the student body executives to ascertain by a poll of that group whether the men now in school approve or disapprove of the proposal to change the college name. If a majority favors a change, no time should be lost in preparing a petition to be presented to the trustees for action at their next meeting.

If the majority does not favor a change, the entire matter should be dropped; but with the board of trustees, the Alumni Association and the college administration taking definite stands on the matter, the student body should give an indication of its opinion on the question.

A MANIAC?

(In explanation: Many have been watching with interest during recent weeks the actions of Chancellor Hitler of Germany. Many have been the opinions formed concerning the Hitler dictatorship, the Nazi rule. The following is a presentation of the present view of the world's thoughts toward Germany's new rule).

The scene opens on Europe's asylum. The gates open and a maniac is at large, as he steps through the gate into Germany. The mad one is dressed in military cloak and boots. On his head is a hat of the Bonapartist regime with the Nazi emblem on the band. It is Hitler!

"Ha!" he cries, "I am Napoleon!" He draws forth a blade and slashes right and left. What is this malicious weapon, this glittering, leering, diabolical blade? It poises in mid-air and he recognizes it as Race Hatred.

On goes this imbecile; but, surprisingly, men gather to his side and follow him, flashing blades fashioned after the maniac's sword. The Nazi regime is under way! Germany takes [illegible] Russia.

[illegible] Hitler [illegible] Mussolini's peace plan. [illegible] Mussolini, and [illegible] Germany [illegible] Hitler [illegible] Mussolini, and [illegible] Germany [illegible] Hitler [illegible] Mussolini, and [illegible] Germany [illegible] Hitler

U. S. C. Tennis Men Victorious

[illegible] defeated the Presbyterian college racketeers here [illegible] on the clay courts. [illegible] in straight sets, [illegible] in straight sets, [illegible] in straight sets,

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson ..... T. L. Shinnick
Fred Ross ..... A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman ..... Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom ..... W. I. Nexsen
Ed Andrews ..... Frank Johnston
Alman Tommins ..... Earl Winn
James Ratchford ..... Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson ..... D. W. Boggs
Preston Charles ..... Tom Plaxico
H. M. Wilson ..... H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louis Appelt ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. F. Hamer ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1933

SOCIAL CONTACT

Many views have been taken as to the most important thing in life or in living on this earth with the others of our species. Many men in various walks give us varied opinions on the subject. Some will tell us that the acquisition of knowledge is in the last analysis, the principal object. Others who, it seems, could have as near as "intellectual" philosophy, tell us the happiness should be the end of all our doings, and others, with a very cynical smile, attempt to show that our aims in this life are vanity and for naught. But common sense tells us all of these, we reason to ourselves that as long as we live on this earth we must live with our fellow men, and somehow it is quite logical that the real thing is learning to get along with others.

We are all of us aware of what social contact is. We know that it is our friendly intercourse with each other, yet there are so few of us who can practice it. So few of us realize the easiness of living in harmony with others. We are too ready to find fault in others; we are too anxious to condemn and to reform. It pricks man's vanity to be denounced for his mistakes, to be called down openly for what he has done. It usually makes a man mad to be proved wrong in an opinion. So why do we not let each one handle his own mistakes and prove the fallacy of his own arguments to himself. If it takes that to live in harmony we should practice it, for, after all, only the little things that the tranquility of peaceful contact fail to see and call things really spoil cordiality.

We [illegible] people [illegible] who [illegible] a college man [illegible] If [illegible] closer [illegible] and [illegible] right and [illegible] the other person is not always in the wrong. It would help us immensely [illegible] harmony if [illegible] Walter [illegible] saying, "[illegible] were my [illegible]

MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday, May 14, is the day set aside by the nation as Mother's Day. It is the day that we send mother a telegram, or candy, or some other token of our love; and wear carnations in her memory.

President Wilson, in 1914, signed a proclamation designating the second Sunday in May of each year as the day on which the nation is to show its love and reverence for motherhood. Mother's Day has been observed each year since. On this day mother is placed on pedestal and feted by her sons and daughters, until she wonders if they really are her children. Is this John, who has not written since he got married; or Mary, who has not had time to visit since she moved three miles out in the country; or Bill, who never writes from college unless he needs money? They have not been so attentive since about this time last year.

Candy manufacturers, telephone and telegraph companies and other [illegible]

Be Careful Now

The Coker "Periscope" tells the girls where to get the correspondence course, "How to Get a Farmer in Ten Lessons." It sounds dangerous, and they might publish other courses too.

Creighton university has a large class for the training of radio announcers. Let's hope they don't make any more mechanical voices to crank out the merits of Ulikem fags.

Sixty men at Eastern Illinois State Teachers college are banded to promote what is known as the 50-50 club. It's the old idea of the Dutch-treat date with a new name. The co-eds, whom it concerns mostly, seem to take kindly to the idea.

This technocracy thing is getting out of hand. As evidence, read the answer of a student in a southwestern college who wrote the following gem when asked what technocracy was: "Technocracy is a new science used in X-ray to kill germs."

The Cadet Journal (St. Joseph's college) recently published the plainest cartoon in the history of collegiate journalism. It consisted of a two-column white space, in the center of which was a single black dot. The caption of the original drawing read, "The Turning Point."

Maybe it doesn't prove anything, but although there are more women than men enrolled at Ken State college, Ohio, five of the six students to receive an "A" average for the first semester were men.

TIRED FINGERS

Tired fingers, so worn, so white,
Sewing and mending from morn 'til night.
Tired hands and eyes that blink,
Drooping head too tired to think.

Tired arms that once had pressed
A curly head to a mother's breast.
Tired voice so soft, so dear,
Saying, "Sleep well, darling, mother's near."

Tired fingers, so worn, so true,
Sewing and mending the whole day through.
From break of dawn 'till setting sun,
A Mother's work is never done.

—Selected.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers of the day and their orderlies for next week are:

May 8—Sgt. T. H. Wingate, with Corp. Jack McCaskill as orderly.
May 9—Sgt. A. P. Wilson, with Corp. H. S. Odom as orderly.
May 10—Sgt. J. L. Wilson, with Corp. W. J. Clark as orderly.
May 11—Sgt. H. Wyman, with Corp. C. B. Elliott as orderly.
May 12—Sgt. F. Johnston, with Corp. R. M. Perrin as orderly.
May 13—Sgt. C. M. Lawson, with Corp. J. M. Seagle as orderly.

The juniors will inaugurate the new rifle range next week. Rifle practice will start Monday and continue all week and as far into next week as necessary. This is the last lap of the "training period" for camp.

The tentative appointments for the advanced course and the ranks for next year will be issued on May 15. These appointments will hold good as long as meritorious qualities are shown in the work.

The freshmen will compete in rifle marksmanship this week. Several good scores have already been turned in, with Tom Upshur leading the field with an average of 91 out of a possible 100 on the four positions.

Looking Around

Yale Debates Winthrop

Two of the Yale debating team came all the way from New Haven to tilt with the Winthrop team on the query, "Resolved: That women in politics are a fiasco."

As usual, whenever men try to outargue the ladies, no decision could be reached.

Track Medals

You may not be able to eat track medals, but you can imitate John Lewis, a former Olympic star, and put them in your mouth if you have big gold ones and need dental work. The dentist melted them up and took part of the metal to fill the teeth and part to pay for the work.

"Trousers are unbecoming the dignity of co-eds. They shall not wear them," said Dean French, of the University of Idaho.

AN APOLOGY TO THE CO-EDS

As chairman of the entertainment committee of the Blue Key fraternity, I wish to apologize for the action taken at the college stunt night.

Your program was reviewed before it was given and it was a very good program. We fully understand you were not advertising beer, and in fact know that the 3.2 you mentioned referred to a joke and not to beer.

Blue Key thanks you very much for your interest and help, and we are very sorry that you were offended.

(Signed) Barney MacLean,
Chairman Entertainment Committee, Blue Key.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
ANSEL BOBO, Representative
QUALITY WORK
PROMPT DELIVERY

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 8 and 9
"Bondage"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
"Blondie Johnson"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, May 11 and 12
"Sign of the Cross"
SATURDAY, MAY 13
"Boiling Point"

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

NEW SPRING GOODS
Sweaters With and Without Sleeves
Shirts -:- Ties -:- Shoes
Suits $7.95 to $19.50
HIPP & ADAIR
Next To Book Store We Sell For Cash

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, the students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 94 Night Phones 2

For the Best Food and the Right Price,
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to
Your Business Is Appreciated.

SPRING SHIRTS
Special Showing of PIEDMONT SHIRTS
Regular and Barrymore Collars
L. B. DILLARD

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See notice on bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy In Enormous Quantities and Save the
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery Expense

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Etc.
GLORITONE RADIOS—$20 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

The "Y" Survey

FOR McSWEEN TALKS TO FROSH CABINET

Freshman "Y" cabinet was addressed by Dr. McSween on last Wednesday night. The meeting was held in the College President's home. The topic for discussion was that of "Stewardship." After the discussion, plans were made for the receiving of new members on the campus next fall. When the meeting came to a close, Mrs. McSween served refreshments.

Membership cards have been ordered and will be issued within several days to all men who signed the Y. M. C. A. membership cards. They will be useful in obtaining recognition at other Y's. For further information see one of the "Y" officers.

There will be one more Y. M. C. A. meeting held this year. Next Thursday night will bring the scheduled program to a close.

New officers have taken over their duties in the Ministerial club. For the next year this group will be headed by the following men: President, E. M. Gregg; vice-president, C. McCutcheon; secretary-treasurer, W. Narron. All students who are planning to enter the ministry or any phase of Christian life are expected to attend the scheduled meetings held each Sunday afternoon.

Dr. D. J. Brimm addressed the Ministerial group yesterday on the subject of "Consecration." A number of points were brought out to show the essential need of absolute consecration in one's life.

Bissett Leads At Bat For Season

Bissett, left fielder, led the baseball team in batting during the past season, with .350. He was closely followed by Wood, with .342.

Following are the averages for the team members:

Player	AB	R	H	Ave.
Bissett, lf	83	18	29	.350
Wood, cf	76	12	26	.342
Bolick, 1b	79	12	22	.279
Holcomb, cf	71	7	19	.269
McCutchen, p	30	6	8	.267
Odiorne, 3b	76	14	20	.263
Montgomery, c	67	8	17	.254
Nettles, p	43	5	10	.233
Ferguson, ss	53	4	9	.170
Robinson, p	6	0	1	.167
Adams, 2b	64	8	10	.157
Howell (util)	7	0	0	.000
McCrackin (util)	3	0	0	.000
Plowden (util)	1	0	0	.000

The team got a total of twelve home runs, nine triples and twenty-seven doubles during the season. Jack Wood led in the home run column with three, followed by Odiorne, Bolick and Montgomery with two each.

Player	H.R.	3-base	2-base
Wood	3	1	5
Odiorne	2	0	2
Bolick	2	3	5
Montgomery	2	1	3
McCutchen	1	0	2
Holcomb	1	2	4
Bissett	1	1	5
Adams	0	1	2
Nettles	0	0	1
Ferguson	0	0	1
Totals	12	9	27

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

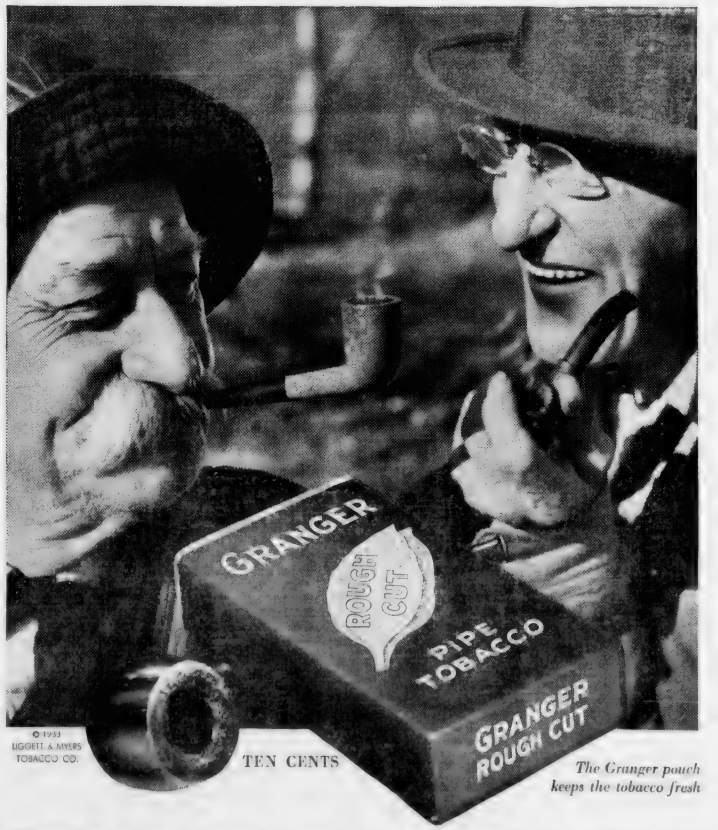
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SHE WILL APPRECIATE A CORSAGE FROM YOU FOR THE DANCE
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

"As long as We're Settling things"

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER"

•



"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

• • •

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Sigma Upsilon Gets Three New Men

At the regular scheduled meeting of Sigma Upsilon last Wednesday, F. B. Pinson, Tom Shinnick and L. A. McCall were initiated into the honorary literary fraternity.

All three initiates have been prominent in campus activities. Pinson is retiring president of Blue Key, while Shinnick recently has been elected head of Chi Beta Phi. McCall is prominent as journalism, having held the position of assistant editor of The Blue Stocking. All three have filled numerous other campus offices.

PAN-HELLENIC FINALS NEXT WEEK-END

(Continued from page one)

o'clock and last until 2:30. The tea dance will begin Saturday afternoon at four o'clock and end at six. The grand finale will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday night, and the festivities will come to a close at twelve.

PRESBYTERIANS AGAIN TAKE S. C. TRACK TITLE

(Continued from page one)

first; Hopkins, Furman, second; McDuffie, Presbyterian, third; Fulmer, Clemson, fourth. Time, 1 minutes 10.9 seconds.

440-yard run: Osman, Presbyterian, first; Clark, Presbyterian, second; Graham, Presbyterian, third; Roonson, Clemson, fourth. Time, 51.7 seconds.

100-yard dash: Lynn, Clemson, first; Hutt, South Carolina, second; Mauney, Carolina, third; Alley, Furman, fourth. Time, 9.8 seconds. (New state record).

120-yard high hurdles: Smith, Carolina, first; Lowry, Presbyterian, second; Woodruff, Carolina, third; Rawls, Clemson, fourth. Time, 15.6 seconds.

880-yard run: Osman, Presbyterian, first; Graham, Presbyterian, second; Clark, Presbyterian, third; Deniese, Newberry, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

220-yard dash: Lynn, Clemson, first; Mauney, Carolina, second; Hutt, Carolina, third; Yearout, Presbyterian, fourth. Time, 22.2 seconds. (Ties old state record).

Javelin throw: Freeman, Presbyterian, first; T. Craig Carolina, second; Blackwell, Clemson, third; Taylor, Carolina, fourth. Distance, 171 feet 7 inches.

Two-mile run: Parker, Presbyterian, first; Oliver, Presbyterian, second; Warren, Furman, third; Altman, Clemson, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 54 seconds.

High jump: T. Craig, Carolina, first; Sims, Presbyterian, and Lipscomb, Clemson, tied for second; McMahan, Clemson, fourth. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Smith, Carolina, first; Robinson, Furman, second; Perrin, Presbyterian, third; Woodruff, Carolina, fourth. Time, 26 seconds.

Pole vault: Curry, Clemson, first; Underwood and Carothers, Presbyterian, and Lipscomb, Clemson, tied. Height, 12 feet 6 inches. New state record).

Discus throw: T. Craig, Carolina, first; J. Craig, Clemson, second; Ewing, Presbyterian, third; Lambeth, Newberry, fourth. Distance, 131 feet 11¾ inches. (New state record).

Broad jump: Lambeth, Newberry, first; Lipscomb, Clemson, second; Hill, Clemson, third; Woodruff, Carolina, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 6¾ in.

Mile relay: Presbyterian (Clark, Wood, Graham and Osman) first; Carolina, second; Clemson, third; Furman, fourth. Time, 3 minutes, 31.3 seconds.

FRESHMEN ARE STATE CHAMPS

(Continued on page four)

rian, and Scott, Furman, tied for first; Tribble, Clemson, third; Hawes, Wofford, fourth. Time, 23.6 seconds.

High jump: Beck, Newberry, first; Wilbanks, Presbyterian, second; Anderson, Wofford, third; McConnell, Clemson, fourth. Height, 5 feet 7 in.

120-yard high hurdles: Fuller, Clemson, first; Petit, Carolina, second; Mullikin, Wofford, third; Bouknight, Wofford, fourth. T...

Pole vault: Bec... Green, Clemson, a... lina, tied for seco... terian, fourth. Hei... state record).

One-mile relay: ... gan, Forehand, Bo... first; Carolina se... third. Time, 3 ... (Tied state record).

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

Sadler-C... Pharm...
AT UNION...
Telephone...



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
UME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 15, 1933 NUMBER 29

ive Men Elected To Get Block 'P' Awards

AL DANCES BIG SUCCESS

al Fraternity Celebration ld During Week-End. Many itors In Town For Closing ent On Social Program.

-Hellenic Finals, held here Friand Saturday as the last social of the year, was the most ene affair of the season.

ent Eiserman and his orchestra, rence, played for the occasion, tuting for "Hod" Williams and nd, who notified the Pan-Hel- council on the day of the dance e would not be able to play on heduled date. Eiserman's orches- s been described as one of the usical organizations to perform some time.

e was a series of dances, which ed the Pan-Hellenic hop Friday a tea dance Saturday afternoon. Pan-Hellenic Final Saturday All the affairs were held in nd hall.

ddition to the local couples on oor, many out-of-town visitors present, among whom were alumni, who returned to the s for the pleasurable occasion. ers present were Dr. and Mrs. eake, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chandrs. Parker, Mrs. Adams, Dr. and F. F. Hicks, Professor Lothery, Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

series of dances was sponsored a Pan-Hellenic council and was st affair to be put on by the ent council. Members of the re J. O. Woods, president (Kappha); C. W. Adams, vice-presi- (Pi Kappa Phi); J. E. Osman, ary-treasurer (Pi Kappa Al- R. W. Rampey (Beta Kappa; Elliott (Alpha Lambda Tau), F. Davis (Alpha Kappa Pi).

tter Winner Of eclaimers Contest

finals of the Presbyterian col- declaimers contest were held morning in the auditorium. Potter was declared winner. Upahur won second place. The two men in the finals were J. P. and L. M. Ward.

ter, whose subject was "The of the Ministry," showed the for ministers in cities and in the y. He spoke of the high calling minister and the especial need ong young men in the ministry

ihur spoke on "The Face On Mountain." He told of the life bert E. Lee, who fought for the against the Union which he He showed other fine traits of host honored of Southern gentle- It was for these traits that we Lee's face on Stone Mountain.

spoke on "A Nation's Tempta- and Ward spoke on "The Reorgan s."

ter will receive the ten dollar piece which goes to the winner st place, and Upshur a five dollar piece for second place.

ack Men Elect Freeman Captain

a meeting of the track letter men esbyterian college Friday morn- Powell Freeman, of Columbia, elected captain of the team for

eman has been a consistent winner for his team for the past years in the javelin throw, and several times bettered the state d in this event, but never at a meet. He will be a senior next He is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

LARGE GRADUATING CLASS TO GET DIPLOMAS THIS MONTH

Commencement Exercises Begin Sunday, May 28, With Sermon At Presbyterian Church By Dr. R. C. Long. Tuesday Will Bring Year To Close.

A class of approximately fifty men, the largest since 1929, will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises here May 30. About two-thirds of the candidates for graduation are seeking the bachelor of arts degree. One woman is included in the class, the second to graduate here in as many years.

Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg and chairman of the board of trustees of Presbyterian college, will preside over the graduating exercises Tuesday morning, May 30.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 28, in the First Presbyterian church by Dr. R. C.

(Continued on page four)

Athletes Receive Letters For 1933

College Athletic Council Distributes Awards and Nominates Managers for Various Teams.

At the last meeting of the year of the Presbyterian College Athletic council letters were awarded to members of the varsity track and baseball squads and the freshman track squad, and managers for next year's athletic teams were nominated.

Fifteen men received baseball monograms, twenty were awarded track letters and eleven freshmen were awarded track numerals.

T. L. Shinnick was nominated as manager of the 1933 football squad; J. H. Viser manager of basketball; T. B. McTeer, boxing; W. H. Cranford, track; T. H. Wingate, baseball.

Nominations for varsity and freshman managers and assistants will be voted on by the student body in the near future.

Freshmen to whom track numerals were awarded follow: O. F. Morgan, J. M. Winget, R. W. Forehand, E. C. Barrett, C. M. Hudson, A. D. Guerard, R. A. Wilbanks, J. H. Chapman, J. M. Wilson, M. D. Gillis, Jr., and J. B. Bradley.

Tennis letters given at the meeting went to W. J. McCutchen, C. W. Copeland, E. M. Gregg, W. M. Ransom and ... F. McCutchen.

Combs Announces Collegian Staff

Walker Combs, editor of The Collegian for next year, announces his staff as follows:

Hart Odom, managing editor.

T. B. McTeer, business manager.

Staff: Hastings Wyman, T. L. Shinnick, W. I. Nexsen, L. A. McCall, Frank Guess, C. R. Johnson, H. M. Wilson, Earl Wynn.

There will be changes in the staff at the beginning of next semester.

Combs plans to put out two issues of The Collegian next year. The first is to come out just before Christmas, the second late in March or the first of April. He plans to make these issues a little different from those of past years. He is planning to include a number of short stories, but in addition to have several essays.

There is plenty of real talent in the student body to put out a good magazine. The main [illegible] past years has been lack of cooper[illegible]

25 Sophomores Excused From Final Exams

Twenty-five sophomores will be excused from final examinations in all subjects in which they have semester averages of "C" or more by virtue of their grades on the comprehensive exams, given the class on May 4.

The complete list follows: T. F. Guess, 780; W. I. Nexsen, 777; Virginia Spratt, 766; R. H. Corry, 745; James Carson, 698; R. F. Fleming, 663; Emmie Adair, 645; C. E. Carson, 639; D. W. DuBois, 639; H. S. Odom, 613; Jack McCaskill, 552; Doris Abrams, 549; F. A. McCrackin, 549; L. A. McCall, 540; R. D. Hannah, 537; J. R. Davis, 532; W. J. Clark, 531; Middie Cook, 520; Annie Lee Jackson, 519; Paul Todd, 519; H. L. Kemp, 501.

The following made grades of less than the mark required for exemption, but 50 points were added to their scores since they have only one year of foreign language: James Blake, 509; George Oliver, 505; J. B. Gibbs, 502; L. O. Elmore, 501.

Ferguson Wins Chi Beta Phi Award

Georgia Boy Maintains Highest Average In Science During Four-Year College Course.

A. D. Ferguson is the winner of the Chi Beta Phi scholarship key for 1932-33, it was announced last week by T. L. Shinnick, president of the local chapter.

The key is given each year to the member of the local chapter who has maintained the highest average in science for the four-year course.

Beside his scholastic attainments, Ferguson is active in many branches of student activity. He was captain of the rifle team during the past season and is a frat lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. unit. Ferguson is majoring in chemistry. He is from West Point, Ga., and is a member of Alpha Lamda Tau social fraternity.

G. K. Smith, who is now studying at Johns Hopkins university was the winner of the key last year.

TRACK TEAMS ENJOY ANNUAL FISH FRY AND STEW THURSDAY

Coach Lonnie McMillian on Thursday afternoon took the members of his Presbyterian varsity and freshman track teams on a fish stew and fry at Lake Murray.

The boys spent the afternoon fishing and swimming or looking around until Lew Hatton let them start at the piles of fried fish and the huge pot of stew. Besides, there was ice tea, punch and oranges to go around several times.

Bob Perrin worked up his appetite by landing a 5½ inch buss, and put on an endurance eating contest with Professor Sturgeon. After everybody had watched them a few [illegible] brought the pot with several gallon[illegible] for the picnic, among them Messrs. Platt Prather, John T. Young, R. E. Sadler, Peek Cornwell, Slim Rayner, Chick Galloway and Baldwin's Grocery. Jack Anderson and Elwood Dillard fried the fish, and Charlie Cooper piloted the Izaak Waltons to where the big follows were.

The following men were able to go on the trip: Osman, Yearout, Woodruff, Lynn, Ewing, McDuffie, Jordan, Parker, Freeman, Underwood, Perrin, Oliver, Clark, Rampey, Cranford, Dominick.

Gillis, John Wilson, Otis Morgan, Winget, E. C. Barrett, John Chapman, [illegible] Hudson.

[illegible] "Stunt Night" [illegible] the Florida Street school next Friday evening. It is almost certain that the popularity and reputation of this event has been widespread.

The various stunts put on by the social fraternties, co-eds, and military department went off with great success and enthusiasm when held in the Thornwell chapel a short time ago. Because of the success of the event it is hoped that the auditorium will be filled.

This fraternity also decided that the "stunt night" shall be made an annual event.

This program of amusement promises to be one of the outstanding events on the college calendar what with growing enthusiasm year by year and the friendly rivalry between organizations to put on better acts. It is being rumored that a follies as is put on by other schools will be given.

The student body is very much interested at present about this event and it is certain that the show will be continued in future years

WYMAN HEADS LETTER MEN

Block "P" Club At Banquet Table Wednesday. McSween and Others Address Gathering.

Hastings Wyman was elected president of the Block "P" club of Presbyterian college at the annual banquet in Judd hall Wednesday night. Jack Wood was elected vice-president and Powell Freeman secretary.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. John McSween, who spoke on the "Qualifications of An Athlete." Others to make short talks were W. P. Jacobs, local business man; Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, of the chemistry department, Hugh Eichelberger, assistant varsity coach, and Dr. F. J. Peake, local physician. Coach Johnson spoke at length on the growth of the athletic plant at Presbyterian, and presented certificates to the football, baseball, basketball, boxing, track, tennis and rifle team men.

Baseball men to receive certificates at the banquet were: Captain C. W. Adams. Captain-elect Jack Wood, H. J. Montgomery, H. L. Nettles, W. J. McCutchen, H. E. Bolick, J. R. Ferguson, J. W. Odiorne, H. L. Bissett, W. R. Holcomb, B. A. Robinson, T. A. Howell, F. A. McCrackin, C. N. Plow-

(Continued on page four)

"Stunt Night" To Be Given Again

Blue Key Entertainment Will Be Repeated At Florida Street School Friday Night.

It was decided by the Blue Key fraternity at their regular meeting last week to give the "stunt night" again, in the Florida Street school next Friday evening. It is almost certain that the popularity and reputation of this event has been widespread.

The various stunts put on by the social fraternties, co-eds, and military department went off with great success and enthusiasm when held in the Thornwell chapel a short time ago. Because of the success of the event it is hoped that the auditorium will be filled.

This fraternity also decided that the "stunt night" shall be made an annual event.

This program of amusement promises to be one of the outstanding events on the college calendar what with growing enthusiasm year by year and the friendly rivalry between organizations to put on better acts. It is being rumored that a follies as is put on by other schools will be given.

The student body is very much interested at present about this event and it is certain that the show will be continued in future years

FOR SERVICE TO COLLEGE

Ferguson, Land, MacLean, Covington and Woods Get Recognition By Faculty For Meritorious Work During Year.

Five men were selected by the faculty last week to receive the Block "P" award, given annually by Presbyterian college to men outstanding in various branches of student activity. The men are H. H. Ferguson, student body president; C. H. Land, PaC-SaC editor; B. E. MacLean, Y. M. C. A. president, and J. O. Woods cheer leader and glee club president, and B. W. Covington, Jr., former editor of The Blue Stocking.

The award, which consists of a gold watch charm in the form of a block "P" and a certificate signed by the president of the college, was made for the first time two years ago, and is the highest honor that a Presbyterian college student may achieve as an undergraduate.

It is given annually to those men who, in the opinion of the faculty, have performed outstanding service for the institution as a member of the staff of some publication, member of the glee club or orchestra, the Y. M. C. A., the debating team, or the student body, or in some other non-athletic branch of student activity.

The faculty voted to give G. A. Black, Jr., honorable mention for his work with the Y. M. C. A. in organizing and training a freshman cabinet. He will not, however, receive one of the charms.

A presentation ceremony, at which the awards will be made, is to be held as one of the final chapel programs of the school year.

The men who received the honor in 1932 were: L. C. Jackson, editor of The Blue Stocking; B. H. Boyd, editor of the PaC-SaC, and R. H. Gillespie, Y. M. C. A. president.

H. H. Ferguson is the retiring president of the P. C. student body. He is a member of Blue Key, national service fraternity, and of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He has always been active in campus life and served three terms as a member of the student council before being elected to head that body. He is from York, S. C.

Land is editor of the 1933 PaC-SaC. He came to P. C. from Thornwell orphanage and during his stay here has made many friends. He has been on the yearbook staff for the past three years. He is the third PaC-SaC editor to receive the block "P" in as many years.

MacLean headed the work of the Y. M. C. A. this year as president of the "Y" cabinet. He came here his junior year from Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C., and has since been active in all student affairs. He was associate editor of The Blue Stocking and assistant business manager of the PaC-SaC. He is a member of Blue Key. MacLean is from Carthage, N. C.

Woods is president of the [illegible] glee club and has been

(Continued on page four)

Wood Is Captain Of Baseball Men

[illegible] Wood [illegible] pitcher was elected captain of the Presbyterian college baseball team at a meeting of letter men Tuesday.

Wood hit for an average of .333 during the season and led his team in home runs. He is vice-president of the Block "P" club and a member of the junior class. He has been a mainstay at the baseball club for the past two years. Wood comes from [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
J. W. Combs, Jr. ..... Associate Editor
C. R. Johnson — T. L. Shimnick
Fred Ross — A. P. Wilson
Hastings Wyman — Cecil Lawter
H. S. Odom — W. I. Nexsen
Ed Andrews — Frank Johnston
Alvaro Timmins — Earl Winn
James Ratchford — Raymond Corry
Colin Hudson — D. W. Boggs
Preston Charles — Tom Plaxico
H. M. Wilson — H. C. Calvert
Hugh Holman

BUSINESS STAFF

J. E. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Louis Appelt ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. E. Hamer ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. C. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933

VACATION

As the end of the college year approaches and the last issue of The Blue Stocking is published, I think it quite a fitting time to commend the staff for its fine work during the past semester, and also to praise the first semester grades which did so well with the paper.

The circulation department has done well during the past few months, especially in the increase of the number of copies going out. Their untiring efforts, and many hours put forth every Monday and Tuesday in mailing out copies to subscribers is very praiseworthy.

The editorial staff has done splendid work. The editorial page really has been readable and interesting. The discussions on morals and student problems; the book reviews, and the limericks, and other features have been good. The news articles, both sport and incidental, were well written and accurate.

Most laudable has been the work of the advertising department through whose medium the paper owes a large part of its success. Of course the nearly full page ads have taken up a great deal of space, but that aided much in making the publication of the paper possible.

The editor deserves to be commended highly for his management.

And here's to greater success next fall!

—REGULAR READER.

OOFUS GOOFUS

THE OFFIS BOY

Since this is the last issue of the year, Oofus Goofus feels called upon to gather up a few loose screws, so to speak; and perhaps give cause for grievances, which, unfortunately, must wait several months before retribution may be taken.

The most important rumor of the past several days concerns the discovering of a mammoth home brew "factory" in the attic at Laurens. Almost every minute of Hotel Laurens (radio in every room and not a bath in the house) is reported mixed up in the deal. Ye ex-student councilman knows more than he should about the goin's on; and a harmless-looking senior whom no one ever suspected of any wrong doing is fast becoming famous as a "Beer Baron."

The Barons should bring suit against the state legislature for ruining their business with 3.2.

For the first time in the history of the school, the degree of B. P. will be awarded to a graduate this spring. W. J. McCutchen is the man so honored.

It seems that the B. P. refers to the method of securing credits rather than the degree following a particular line of study.

The rapidly increasing number of married men in the student body gives one an idea for a name.

Why not call it Benedict College?

But then, someone would shorten the moniker to B. C., and the Blue Hose would come to be known as the headache boys.

Even more interesting would be the complications if Presbyterian became Coligny. Some wise bird would think of C. C. right at the start; and we shudder to think of what would happen to the Blue Hose.

Doug Patton and Bob Reeder pulled off an excellent practical joke and incidentally proved that Barnum was right. Twenty applicants answered their advertisement for thirty hogs to raise green gourds in south Georgia all summer at two and a half per day.

One pseudo-dignified and otherwise perfectly normal senior said, "To hang with the other job I have, I'm gonna raise gourds."

He didn't bat an eyelash when, in answer to his question, he was told that the vegetable was to be sent to Northern breweries to be made into gourd brew, a green-striped liquid which sells in foreign markets for ridiculous prices.

Only twelve days, four term papers, one test and the April payment of fees before it will be all over until next September— for all except the juniors, who are doomed to swelter in the Alabama oven called by some Fort McClellan, but described by those who have been there in more descriptive and less polite terms.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for next week are:

Monday, 15th—Lt. J. C. White, with Corp. J. P. Todd as orderly.
Tuesday, 16th—Lt. W. N. White, with Corp. J. M. Tolbert as orderly.
Wednesday, 17th—Lt. H. D. Wilson, with Corp. P. W. Yearout as orderly.
Thursday, 18th—Lt. H. W. Wilson, with Pfc. A. W. Harris on as orderly.
Friday, 19th—Major R. D. Lynn, with Pfc. W. R. Holcomb as orderly.
Saturday, 20th—Capt. D. H. McFadden, with Pfc. W. H. Hingsley as orderly.

All seemed fairly well pleased at the marksmanship ability of the junior class as a whole. It was stated that as a group the scores turned in were much better than in years previous. No record of high score has yet been turned in.

All juniors are requested to turn in shirt measurements to Sgt. Young Monday or Tuesday. The order has to be made up and gotten off.

The men selected for the advanced course will be measured for uniforms next week.

All men who have not turned in shoe sizes to Hipp and Adair are urged to do so at once.

JOKES

Proud Mother: "Yes, he's a year old now and he's been walking since he was eight months old."

Bored visitor: "Really, he must be tired by now."

"I see in the paper that a man is run over every thirty minutes in London."

"Poor guy."

"What is your daughter's average income for the year?"

Father: "Well, I should say about 2:30 o'clock every night."

"What makes you think that I was drunk last night?"

"Nothing, except that you were trying to get the cuckoo clock and the canary to sing a duet."

"I saw the doctor that you told me to see."

"What did he tell you?"

"He asked me who sent me and when I told him he asked me to pay in advance."

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
ANSEL BOBO, Representative
QUALITY WORK
PROMPT DELIVERY

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 15 and 16
'Bill of Divorcement'
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
"Wild Horse Mesa"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, May 18 and 19
"Horse Feathers"
SATURDAY, MAY 20
"Heritage of the Desert"

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

NEW SPRING GOODS
Sweaters With and Without Sleeves
Shirts -:- Ties -:- Shoes
Suits $7.95 to $19.50
HIPP & ADAIR
Next To Book Store — We Sell For Cash

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
R. C. A. and VICTOR RADIOS
We Appreciate the patronage of the college students, societies and fraternities

D. E. TRIBBLE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE
Day Phone 94 — Night Phone

For the Best Food and the Right Price
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—Try It
Your Business Is Appreciated

SPRING SHIRTS
Special Showing of PIEDMONT Shirts
Regular and Barrymore Collars
L. B. DILLARD

I now represent THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL on the campus. Shoes called for and delivered. See me or leave bulletin board and sign card there.
Neat Work Done and Good Materials Used
HARRY E. BOLICK

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Prices Are Low Here Because
Operating 1400 Department Stores
We Buy in Enormous Quantities and Save
We Have No Charge Accounts or Delivery

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies. Sundries.
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. — Phone

Compliments of
THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

YMCA

last Thursday night, an interest- alk was given on the subject of ndship." The speaker was one of unger men of the faculty, C. W. on. The program was short and y and every person there was itted about the very personal em of friends. This program ht to a close the "Y" public ngs for the year.

important Y. M. C. A. cabinet ng is called for Tuesday night. will be made for the opening of work in September. Letters are sent to the cabinet members g the summer asking them to re- to college early in order to get fixed up for the freshmen and new men.

ssage To the Old Cabinet

, the members of the new Y. M. cabinet express our thanks to the ng "Y" president and his cabinet he splendid way in which the was turned over to us. It is felt the record given to us will be beneficial. The work being out- in departments makes it easy to he new men started out. To those have worke with the "Y" in the we earnestly hope that they will with success in the line which e followed. It is the earnest de- of every cabinet member to carry e work as it should be done.

(Signed)
The "Y" Cabinet, 1933-34.

ta Chi Alpha, honorary Chris- leadership fraternity will hold its lar meeting Thursday night at o'clock.

last Wednesday evening the last meeting of the year was held in . M. C. A. rooms at Presbyterian ge. After a short business meet- he following boys were proposed next year's membership: Francis ck, William Johnson, Hayne man, William Jacobs, Walter and Bill Workman.

sume Given On Sophomore Tests

glance at the results of the com- ensive examinations recently giv- he sophomore class shows the est grades in the foreign lan- e division, although the highest age marks were made in other rtments.

e four high grades in foreign uage were made by Emmie Adair 221; Doris Abrams, 186; Frank s, 182; Stella Beckham, 181.

e following list gives the four grades in each department:

e of English: W. I. Nexsen, 198; nia Spratt, 198; Emmie Adair, H. S. Odom and D. W. DuBois.

terary acquaintance: W. I. Nex- 145; D. W. DuBois and Virginia tt, 117; Frank Guess, 111; James on, 110.

neral science: R. F. Fleming, 115; I. McCulloch, 86; C. E. Carson, 80; Davis, 66.

istory and social sciences: R. H. y, 145; R. F. Fleming, 135; ge Oliver, 117; D. W. DuBois, 108.

oreign literature: W. I. Nexsen, R. H. Corry, 118; Frank Guess, Virginia Spratt, 87.

ine arts: W. I. Nexsen, 112; R. H. y, 67; Virginia Spratt, 65; C. E. on, 56.

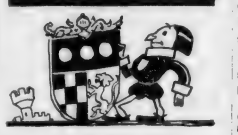
athematics: C. E. Carson, 88; J. Todd, 75; E. C. Gilmer, 75; R. D. nah, 65; Elizabeth Milling, 67.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.
"RED" UNDERWOOD

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

The FACT FINDER



Pawnbroker's Sign

Why does a pawnbroker display three brass balls over the door of his place of business? The insignia was taken from that of the Italian bankers, generally called Lombards, who were the first to open pawnshops in England for the relief of temporary distress. The greatest of the Lombards was the celebrated and eventually princely house of the Medici of Florence. They bore pills on their shields. From the pills came the pawnbroker's brass balls.

Summer School Begins June 5

Students who intend to take advantage of the summer courses to be offered here beginning June 5, should sign up at once and indicate which studies they desire to take, Professor R. L. Coe announced today.

It will be necessary for the school authorities to know at once what courses prospective students expect to take so that arrangements may be made for them.

Applications are now being received at the registrar's office. A list of the courses wanted shoud be submitted with the application. Students who are contemplating attending the school but have not yet fully decided should also hand in to the registrar a list of the courses desired.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SHE WILL APPRECIATE A CORSAGE FROM YOU FOR THE DANCE
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
105 E. Carolina Ave. — Phone 33

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

They Satisfy
. . all you could ask for!



Just two words . . .

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but "They Satisfy" means "To gratify fully."

Why do these two words "they satisfy" fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are *milder*. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes *taste better*.

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy!

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LARGE CLASS TO GET DIPLOMAS THIS MONTH

(Continued from page one)

Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian chuch of Greenwood, S. C.

Monday afternoon at five o'clock, Officers' Reserve Corps commissions will be presented seniors in the R. O. T. C. unit. This will be followed by a reception on the lawn of the president's home for the seniors, their families and friends. The presentation of diplomas Tuesday morning will complete the commencement program.

The candidates for the bachelor of arts degree are: Carl W. Adams, Charles B. Barnwell, N. G. Barron, George A. Black, Jr., Ben W. Covington, Jr., Joseph N. Dendy, John W. Dillard, Jr., Herbert H. Ferguson, John R. Ferguson, Bothwell Graham, III, Lorton L. Gray, James R. Horton, Thomas A. Howell, Melmoth H. Hunter, Jr., Clarke H. Johnson, Collis H. Land, Neil A. Lindsay, John C. McCaskill, William J. McCutchen, Barney E. MacLean, George H. Montgomery, James T. Neely, Jr., John W. Osborne, Jr., John E. Osman, Freeman B. Parker, Claude G. Pepper, Jr., Furman B. Pinson, Jr., William M. Ransom, Marvin P. Snipes, Joseph H. Stamps, Clyde C. Street, John O. Woods, Arthur L. Woodside, Robert L. Wylie, Jr., George S. Yeldell, Jr., and Miss Margaret Henri Jones.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree: Herbert L. Bissett, Daniel M. Bradley, James F. Davis, J. Eugene Burns, George S. Dominick, Hall S. Elliott, George W. Ewing, Anderson D. Ferguson Jr., James E. Greer, William D. McCormick, Neil C. McInnis, Ernest E. Patterson, Joseph A. Ravenel, William H. Touchberry, Vinson S. White, William M. White.

WYMAN HEADS LETTER MEN

(Continued from page one)

den, and R. L. Wylie, manager.

Track men who received their awards were: Captain J. E. Osman, J. O. Woods, Bob Perrin, T. F. Carothers, G. W. Ewing, B. A. Lowry, J. B. Copeland, Bothwell Graham, R. E. Sims, M. P. Freeman, Paul Yearout, B. B. Redmond, George Oliver, F. B. Parker, F. E. Joran, B. B. Underwood, J. H. Stamps, J. F. McDuffie, R. W. Rampey, W. J. Clark, and G. S. Dominick, manager.

C. W. Adams, retiring president, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Dr. McSween as the first speaker. Dr. McSween gave as the qualifications of an athlete courage, control and co-operation. "Self-control," he said, "is a prime requisite in life as well as in athletics. It is the most important thing learned on the field of athletic competition."

The courage to face great odds and the spirit of teamwork were the other qualifications he gave for an athlete.

Mr. Jacobs, Professor Sturgeon, Mr. Elchelberger and Dr. Peake then made short talks, and Coach Johnson spoke before presenting the block "P" certificates.

In his speech Johnson paid high tribute to Coach Lonnie McMillian. He described the track mentor as one of the outstanding track coaches of the South, and certainly of this state, and pointed for proof to the marvelous record of McMillian-coached teams.

Others present at the banquet were Professors C. W. Grafton, J. B. Kennedy, R. L. Coe, H. E. Sturgeon and Capt. R. E. Wysor; and Dr. B. O. Whitten, W. J. Bailey and C. M. Bailey.

Dr. McSween introduced W. J. Bailey and C. M. Bailey as two staunch friends of Presbyterian college. W. J. Bailey is the donor of the Bailey stadium, and C. M. Bailey is chairman of the finance committee of the college.

FIVE MEN ELECTED TO GET BLOCK 'P' AWARDS

Continued from page one)

a member of that body since his freshman year. He has acted as head cheer leader during the past two years and was voted the "most loyal" in the campus superlative contest. Woods is from Chester.

Covington has been active in all campus activities. He was editor of The Blue Stocking, business manager of the PaC-SaC, and varsity football manager. In addition he has held several lesser honors, and is a popular student. Covington is a native of Florence, S. C., and a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Besides the 1933 and 1932 winners, others who have been awarded the trophies are: T. M. Johnson, Beverly Young and J. B. Green, Jr., 1931 winners.

Looking Around

Bob Perrin is getting to be a regular Ancient Mariner, stopping everyone to tell them about that big fish he landed at Lit...

It's true, too, ... rose and a half ... scale.

The only comp... make about it ... served was that ... enough inside ... and that some ... on Sunday ...

An extra fea... here is to be class... hour fallin... schools, intende... business cost ... now.

Besides, it's ... time more and m... these days.

Are You Behind In Your ...
Do You Want To Get Ah...
ATTEND P. C. SUMMER SC...
June 5 — July 14 inclusi...
Enroll Now and Be Assured of the Course...
Applications Accepted At Registrar's ...

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED..

TODAY'S FEATURE
The Vanishing Bird Cage
—Done With Live Canar...





NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST COSTLIER TOBACCO



Blue Stocking

1933-34

4

(4)

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1
[illegible]	2
[illegible]	3
[illegible]	4
[illegible]	5
[illegible]	6
[illegible]	7
[illegible]	8
[illegible]	9
[illegible]	10
[illegible]	11
[illegible]	12
[illegible]	13
[illegible]	14
[illegible]	15
[illegible]	16
[illegible]	17
[illegible]	18
[illegible]	19
[illegible]	20
[illegible]	21
[illegible]	22
[illegible]	23
[illegible]	24
[illegible]	25
[illegible]	26
[illegible]	27
[illegible]	28

41603

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 25, 1933 — NUMBER 1

Presbyterian-Clemson Battle To 6-6 Draw

MANY NEW MEN NOW ENROLLED

One Hundred and Fifteen Have Entered P. C. Since Last Term. Freshmen Number 103.

The second largest freshman class in history, together with seven upperclassmen from other schools and a few who had attended Presbyterian college previously but were not here last year, makes a total of 115 additional students, the first week's enrollment indicates.

The class stands well in quality as well as in quantity. Among the 103 "rats" there are six men who stood as valedictorians in their own high schools, and other who made fine scholastic records.

Numbers of them bid fair to make names for themselves in college sports if they continue to strive as they have done in high schools.

"They seem to be about the happiest looking bunch of freshmen I have ever seen," commented Dean Brown. "Two or three of them were all set to go to some other college until they saw how things looked here. They changed their minds and seem to have been glad ever since."

Several incidents have pointed to good sportsmanship of the class. One freshmen, calling the doctor to bandage an ugly bruise, remarked about the rat run, "Well, I wouldn't go to a school that didn't have it."

The new students are not from any one state or locality, but represent different sections from seven states of the South.

South Carolina, naturally, has the largest share with 83, and Georgia follows with 14. North Carolina has five and Florida three. Alabama and West Virginia each claim two, and one is a resident of old Virgina.

Even with this wide distribution, most of the new students have run up against fellows they remembered having met on some common ground in sports or at summer camps. .

And sometimes the opposite is true. A few of the freshmen here have met men from the same home town or city where they have lived for years without ever knowing each other.

Besides these new students, there are two sophomores whose faces were seen on the P. C. campus year before last, but not last year. N. F. Baskin and Meyer Frank are the men.

Three co-eds also decided to come back for more classes here. Beatrice Highsmith, Jamie Little, and Christine Peake are the three returning prodigals who will continue their work in the upper classes.

Entertain New Men At 'Y' Reception

The annual freshman reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and the College Dames was held at the home of Dr. McSween September 16..

The affair was in honor of the new students, and guests included faculty members and their wives, the student body and many young ladies of Clinton and nearby towns. In the receiving line were Robert D. Lynn and Miss Duncan, W. H. Cranford and Mrs. John McSween, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter received the guests at the entrance to the lawn.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Greets New Men

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet made unusual efforts to entertain the freshmen during their first few days on the campus. The "Y" recreation room in the gym was supplied with different types of games at the disposal of all new men. There were ping pong tables, jig-saw puzzles, checkers and dominos, that were enjoyed by the students. Refreshments were served on several occasions during the first week.

All trains and busses were met to bring the new students to the campus.

Professor Spends Summer Abroad

Swedenberg Doing Research In English Literature At British Museum Library.

Professor H. T. Swedenberg, who has resumed his teaching activities here after an absence of two years, spent an inetresting summer in England doing research work at the British Museum library.

The great museum library, which already contains four to five million volumes and requires a mile and a quarter of new shelf space each year to take care of the additional books, is an excellent place for research. Swedenberg said he found more material than he could cover, and in three months search never failed to find any desired volume.

It takes an artist to get an entry to this huge institution. The reading room is reserved for students doing research work, and to be admitted one must have a ticket. Professor Swedenberg secured his ticket from the American University union, an organization whose purpose it is to help and direct American students wtih their research in foreign countries. This union has on file catalogs from all the outstanding colleges in the United States, and of course a P. C. catalog was in this file.

While in England Professor Swedenberg visited several places of historic and literary interest, such as Exeter, Oxford, Greys churchyard and Canterbury. He says it is well worth the time and money and is valuable experience to any student interested in English history and literature.

The title of Professor Swedenberg's dissertation is "English Neo-Classic Epic Theory, 650-1750." He has also done work on this subject at the University of North Carolina.

Blue Key Group To Hold Meet

Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Clinton hotel.

The meeting will be in the form of a luncheon and all student body members as well as those in the faculty are expected to be present. The members who will attend this meeting will include: Capt. R. E. Wysor, Dr. F. D. Jones, M. W. Brown and W. A. Johnson in the faculty, and D. H. McFadden, C. N. Plowden, R. E. Sims and R. D. Lynn in the student body.

It is expected that President McSween, due to his illness, will not be able to attend this initial meeting of the fraternity. The fraternity hopes within the next few months to tap those men on the campus who have shown themselves to be outstanding leaders on the campus.

College Head Continues Ill

Dr. John McSween, who has not been able to return to his office since the opening of school, is still ill, although his condition is greatly improved and he expects to be up soon.

The college president has been confined to his home for the past week and previously was a patient in the Hays hospital for a week. Troubled with laryngitis during a large part of the summer and ordered by his physician to remain in bed, he came to his office on the morning of September 12, the date school opened for new men, but was forced to return to his bed. The doctor then ordered him to the hospital, where he remained for a week until brought home several days ago.

Dr. A. E. Spencer has acted in the president's place during his absence.

The student body joins with the faculty and other friends of Dr. McSween in wishing him a speedy recovery.

1933 Football Schedule

September 30 — Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory (night game).
Oct. 7—Howard at Clinton.
Oct. 28—Wofford at Clinton.
Nov. 4—The Citadel at Charleston.
Nov. 11—Newberry at Clinton.
Nov. 17 — Erskine at Due West.
Nov. 25 — Catawba at Salisbury.

FRESHMAN TEAM SHOWING WELL

Squad of Forty Men Now Hard At Work. First Contest With Carolina At Columbia Oct. 13. Opening Home Game Oct. 21.

With a large number of candidates reporting for freshman football each afternoon, Coach Lonnie McMillian looks to the coming season with much hope. The men are fighting hard for places on the team. There are several excellent candidates for the backfield positions and Coach McMillian prophesies a strong line if his material develops as he expects it to. The men have had two or three hard scrimmages and are rapidly getting into shape for their first game, which comes October 13.

Following is the complete schedule:
October 13—Carolina at Columbia.
October 21—Citadel at Clinton.
October 28—Clemson at Clinton.
November 9—Newberry at Newberry.
November 10—Wofford at Clinton.

The roster of freshman candidates, together with the towns from which they come, follows:

Freeman, Clinton; Miller, Thornwell orphanage; Garland, Thornwell; Oxley, Clinton; Matthews, Winnsboro; Harvin, Manning; Bulwinkle. Charleston; Poulnot, Charleston; Bird, Columbia; Gamble, Walhalla; Robinson, Fayetteville, N. C.; Talmadge, Atlanta; McSween, Clinton; Kendall, Florence; Wallace, Chester; Buchan, Mullins; Kapperman, Paris Island; Thompson, Camden; Hutchinson, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Harvin, J. B., Columbia; Jordan, Thornwell; Smith, J. B., Clover; Collings, Atlanta; Jacobs, J. B., Thornwell; Mansfield, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Beeman, Thornwell; Williams, Thornwell; Abbott, Walhalla; Moore, Rock Hill; Dabney, Florence; Davis, Florence; Smith, P., Anderson; Evans, Iva; Jacobs, M., Kingstree; McCutcheon, Florence; Plunkett, Conyers, Ga.; Shumaker, Charlotte, N. C.; Clark, Union; Hays, Clinton; Suggs, Florence.

R. O. T. C. Dept. Handles Absences

Carrying on a system worked out last year, the R. O. T. C. department is handling the absences from classes this year, at a request from the president. Captain Wysor, explaining the system in chapel Monday, said that no one must leave the city without first getting permission from the military department. Requests for leave must be filed at least 24 hours before the time the student expects to leave.

Absences for each week will be posted on the bulletin board the following Monday. Any explanation for these absences must be made at the office of the P. M. S. and T. before 4:30 Monday. No excuse for absence will be accepted except in case of emergency, unless satisfactory explanation is filed before the absence occurs.

STOREY IS ATTENDING LEEDS, IN ENGLAND

Henry Storey, former P. C. student, is now attending the University of Leeds in England. He is continuing the study of architecture, which he began at the University of Florida.

While here, Storey was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity and The Blue Stocking staff.

Annual Rat Parade Enjoyed By Frosh

All Students Join In Boisterous Celebration As Sophomores Welcome New Men.

Tuesday evening the sophomores extended their annual warm welcome to the freshman class. The juniors and a few seniors aided the sophomores in lending hospitality "de la plus grand chaleur." The sophomores were greatly outnumbered and had it not been for the kindness of the aforementioned classes in assisting the hosts, the guests could never have been so well taken care of.

As the hour for the annual event approached, freshmen hastened to prepare their faces and other anatomy for the gala events of the evening, and noise like radio applause could be heard emitting from the dormitories as the upper-classmen warmed the new students to the excitement at hand.

The verdant ones, besmutted and roughly attired, gathered quickly to the area around the flagpole as the college bell tolled the zero hour. The vigilance committee was on hand with all the necessary implements, so the party was not held up. The guests were immediately lined up along a beautiful long heavy rope as they answered to the roll call.

A band composed of members of the entertained class furnished music for the "grand march" and soon struck up that old familiar tune, "We'll Ride Ole Clemson on the Rail."

The band led the parade, followed by the "president's car" with Bolick as guest of honor, and Bird at the wheel.

As the human train was paddled to the square and around it, the city merchants passed out refreshments which consisted of candies and orangeade. After this pleasant repast the guests were led to the monument where an entertaining program was given.

The onion-eating contest was won by default. Kapperman, unable to devour the delicious fruit as fast as his opponent, surrendered the prize of "five smackers."

Rat Robert Bolick gave an unhitherto surpassed exhibition of that pastoral pastime—hog-calling.

Tank Team Begins Pre-Season Work

Candidates for freshman and varsity swimming teams began practice early last week.

The team is beginning its work early so that new material may be thoroughly trained in the pre-season period, through light workouts. Both back-stroke and breast-stroke material must be developed.

Dossey McFadden, Hank Wilson, Tom Valley, Al Walters and Henry Calvert are old men who have reported. Valley is a back-stroke candidate, while the others are working on the American crawl.

Prospects for the freshman outfit are as yet uncertain, although a few first year men have reported. Last year's rat team won the state championship.

Freshmen Form Reporters' Club

Five freshmen with journalistic aspirations met Wednesday morning after chapel and formed a Freshman Reporters' club for the purpose of training new students to fill positions on the staff of The Blue Stocking left vacant by old men.

The men applying for membership were J. E. Patrick of Covington, Ga.; F. S. Love, of Rock Hill; S. F. McGinnis, of Charleston; R. R. McLees and R. R. Miller, both of Clinton.

These men will act as cub reporters until they have written a certain amount of copy, and then they will be considered as candidates for staff positions.

CATS TIE SCORE LATE IN GAME

Blue Stockings Outplay Opponents Throughout the Contest. Vaunted Clemson Attack Does Little Against Line.

Displaying the same P. C. fighting spirit of past years plus a new passing and running attack, the 1933 edition of the Blue Stocking varsity outfought a much heavier Clemson team at Riggs field Saturday and gained a 6-6 tie decision with the Tigers.

Outweighed nearly twenty pounds to a man, the P. C. team, which entered the game as the under dog, had the Clemson team back on their heels for three quarters of the game, loosening up only once, in the third period when Clemson took over their marker. Led by the sophomore Higbe, the Hose had the Tigers bewildered during the first half by means of a brilliant passing attack and off-tackle plays which had the Bengal moaning.

At the opening kickoff, Bolick received the ball on his twenty yard line and went to the twenty-five, where Yarborough tackled him. On the second play Higbe got loose and went to the Clemson 40-yard stripe before he was stopped. From there P. C. drove the ball to Clemson's 34 before being forced to kick. The Tigers got the ball on their 15 but were forced to kick three plays later and P. C. began another drive which carried them to the 20-yard line where Clemson took the ball on downs. It was during this drive that P. C. made their initial first down. Clemson again kicked and Higbe brought the ball from the 45-yard marker to the 37. There the Hose began another drive, but the Tiger defense stiffened and the ball went over. The first quarter ended without the pigskin having left the Clemson end of the field.

A short time after the second period began, Captain Sims intercepted a Clemson pass and behind beautiful interference raced to the Clemson four-yard line. However, P. C. was penalized for clipping and the ball was brought back to the 29-yard line. On a pass from Perrin to Forehand on the next play, a Clemson player interfered with the receiver and the pass was called completed on the 22-yard line. Then the Tigers took the ball on an incomplete pass and immediately fumbled, Sims recovering for P. C. Perrin broke loose on a beautiful spin through the middle of the line and

(Continued on page four)

Physical Exercise To Be Required

There is being renewed this year the much-discussed compulsory physical training, but according to Coach Johnson the program will be much more interesting than formerly.

A student may enroll for boxing, tennis, swimming, gym work or basketball. Clark is in charge of boxing, Norment and Gregg are in charge of tennis. Brewer, who is also the swimming coach, will look after the swimmers; and Meyer Frank will be in the gym.

Compulsory physical education was tried for a while last year and then dropped because of lack of interest. Several improvements have been made this year, however, in that the students have more different athletic activities from which to choose. The students must report three times a week, each absence counting one demerit.

Will Assist With Y. M. C. A. Work

E. L. Nelson, who has just completed two years at Columbia Theological seminary, will help with the Y. M. C. A. during the coming year. His work will be devoted especially to the freshman cabinet.

Mr. Nelson will finish work for his B. D. degree here and will then resume his studies at the seminary. He is originally from Hazel Green, Ala.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
J. W. Combs ..... Associate Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
Assistant Editors:
H. C. Calvert ..... C. R. Johnson

H. S. Odom ..... Sports Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Feature Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Exchange Editor
A. P. Wilson ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommins .. Organizations Editor
D. W. Boggs ..... Joke Editor
Staff Writers:
Hastings Wyman ..... Preston Charles
C. B. Beatty ..... H. M. Wilson
Business Staff
J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1933

"There is a Divinity that shapes our ends; rough hew them how we may." Some of the freshmen may not think it was a Divinity that shaped their ends on Rat Run, but we believe that most of them will tell you that they were rough hewn no end.

BEGINNING

The Greeks had a word for it. They called it Alpha back in those days, and that was some 2,000 years ago. Today we have a word for it. We call it—"beginning." Like the Greeks, we have a term to mark the starting point—the send-off for a new phase of activity. And like the Greeks, we know what the beginning implies. We are aware of the many complications to follow, and we know that once we begin there is no turning back. Complications which mean disappointments, joys, sorrows, maybe a little failure, and possibly success.

Our word "beginning" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon words meaning in English "open." And from them we take a hint. Before us there is an open road to travel, an open page to write on. And we are to start out facing the open way with a premonition of some deep holes and a few black scars but they don't worry us at the present for we are beginning, and above all, the party must start in good spirits. Yes, good spirits are essential.

There is always a little excitement at the start, for who knows what is to follow. But excitement comes generally with those who are new at the game. The old ones are inclined to look on with a possible air of boredom, but still they are not quite alien to this spirit.

They say that a play, to make a good impression, must have a good beginning and a good ending. Let us make this a play, start out with a sort of bang. Let's give them the caviar, and if what follows somehow doesn't please them maybe at the end we will have the camels. But the end is a long way off and the beginning is at hand.

THE OLD P. C. SPIRIT

In the annals of the history of P. C. there are numerous examples of the famous "P. C. spirit," that spirit which has enabled P. C. to put out many championship teams. Great as are these examples, there is one this year that will rank along with the rest of them in the years to come. It has come in time to show the freshmen who perhaps have not learned the full meaning of "P. C." spirit" that this spirit is something real, not just a passive thing but absolutely and powerfully active.

There is a man on the football team, a senior now, who has built himself a name on the campus and on the athletic field as a real and active possessor of the P. C. spirit. He has, without a lot of show, made himself admired and respected by the student body and the administration. Honors that would have turned other heads he has accepted with modesty, and offices that he has filled have been well-filled.

Now, however, more than ever before, he shows himself worthy of the esteem given him. He had, through hard work, established himself a place in the backfield where, without doubt, he would have made a name for himself. He had begun to be recognized by sports authorities as a hard-hitting and hard-blocking back. Great predictions were made for what he would do this year. Then the line showed up weak. Coach Johnson needed a big man with real ability to stop up a tackle left vacant by one of the varsity men who graduated last year. Here is where the P. C. spirit showed itself. Without a murmur this man, scheduled for great things in the backfield, slipped into tackle and, showing the usual ability, helped Coach Johnson in one of the biggest problems he has had in several years. It doesn't seem so much for a man to do when you first think of it, but ponder over it a while and you will know that we are right. Keep an eye on this man, too. Unless we miss our guess he is going to make a name right where he is now. And, as we said before, P. C. won't be downed with a spirit like that.

A SUGGESTION

Recently a New York church tried the experiment of leaving its doors open to the public at all times. For a month the building was kept open night and day, and a sign was placed near the entrance inviting inside all who desired shelter from the bustle of the surrounding city. .

Attendants kept accurate count of the number who availed themselves of the solace offered in the great edifice for meditation and prayer. At the end of the month a check-up revealed that more people had entered the building outside of church hours than had attended regular church services during that time.

This should give an idea to those in charge of the local churches. College boys often feel the need of some place where they can "get away from the crowd" and fight out for themselves some of the battles which are always taking place within, and feel in closer contact with Him above who always takes the part of right in these battles. His own room does not offer such a solace. A dormitory room can never be private. But open doors at any one of the several beautiful churches in Clinton will offer welcome refuge to the boy in those moments when he wants solitude and communion with Him.

WATCH ARROWS

Resolutions to do better work are in nearly every mind as the new college year begins. In the past these resolutions have been too often broken by too many of us. Because of some little misstep or mistake at the beginning or because some of us are a trifle late in getting started, we develop complexes and lower our ideals.

The most of us who do this could have, with a very small amount of extra effort, climbed up to the original ideal instead of choosing to lower it.

Most of us are very much nearer than we think to the staircase of success, if we only take the first step and keep on toward the top. We should begin this year's work manfully and planfully—not playfully.

It will not pay to leap at the start unless we can keep steadily going on. It is the latter that gets one there. And it is the planning of the work and budgeting of the time that means progress. Just to drive ahead, not knowing where one is headed is foolish.

To waste time for want of planning it toward the best uses spells thriftlessness. It is worth while to have something to do and there is a joy in being occupied, of which joy the idle know nothing. Someone has said, "Happy is the man who knows he was born to work, who knows he can work, and that by work well done he can keep on climbing as other men have done to more enjoyable and profitable work."

There are times when strength and safety come by standing still, be it ever so hard for men of energy and enthusiasm to stand still. Rushing hither and thither in uncertainty is often giving play to our desire to be doing something rather than the exercise of calm judgment.

By carefully budgeting our time and by applying ourselves to the budget, plenty of time for recreation will be found, and under this systematic schedule sufficient study will be done. Every man should adopt a budget to suit his own mental resources and desires for recreation and rest. To successfully plan our work we must consider the past and reap the profits of experience.

We cannot always force ourselves all day of all our lives at the same pace. We must slow down occasionally in order to rest and take mental stock of ourselves and our progress. But if we do not keep the spirit and enthusiasm always growing our whole plan fails.

All this planning and budgeting and character forming is not only for our own good but for the world at large. We are influencing those about us daily; and for this reason alone we must learn the habits of patience and happiness in our labor.

CAMPUS NOTES

N. G. Barron, of last year's class was back on the campus Tuesday night. He has a position in the Iva high school this year.

V. S. White was also a visitor on the campus. He is engaged in business at Leesville.

"Bunt" Woods was another of last year's class on the campus this week. He is in the insurance business in his home town, Chester.

"Pop" Cheatham, class of '32, now coach at Whitmire, visited friends here this week.

"Turk" Osman was here for the opening of the 1933-34 session. He has secured a position in the Belton high school for the coming year.

Claud Davis, of the freshman class, has been confined to his bed for the past few days with malaria. His friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Others of last year's senior class to be on the campus the past week are: Collis Land, "Geechie" Adams, and Harry Nettles.

N. E. Walker, another alumnus, now in the banking business in Columbia, was a visitor here last week.

Freshman Crew, of Coldwater, Ala., was confined to the hospital several days last week with an infected arm.

WITH the ALUMNI

Each week we hope to give our readers items of interest concerning the alumni. The writer of this column and the staff will greatly appreciate any information which any one can give concerning former students of P. C. And we earnestly beg of you to help us in finding out the latest news of our alumni.

Norton Dendy, '33, is now bettering his knowledge as to how to become a successful minister of the gospel at Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

Neal Lindsay, '33, is putting into practice some of Coach Johnson's physical training and probably some of Dr. Coe's education. He is teacher and coach at Long Creek-Grady high school, Rocky Mount, N. C.

"Turk" Osman has secured a position in the Belton high school, Belton, S. C. "Turk" is coaching the midget footballers there.

H. H. Ferguson ("Little Ferg") is showing his pupils up at Fountain Inn how to make A's and AA's like he used to do in school. Ferguson is also coaching.

G. H. Montgomery, '33, has a position in the school at Pamplico, S. C. Here he will still have his bell and we hope he will still be happy.

J. W. Walkup, '30, is a senior at Union seminary, Richmond, Va. During the past summer Walkup has been working in coal mining region of Virginia.

Bob Gillespie is teaching at Decatur, Ga., Boys high school.

And even Canada is getting one of our men. John Angus Smith is teaching at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

WORKMAN DRY CLEANING CO.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
See Ralph Belk, Smyth 223

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
We Sell For Cash — Cash Pays

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait — West Pitts Street
We Call For and Deliver — Telephone 97

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

Drs. Smith & Smith
OPTOMETRISTS

BENNIE BAR-B-Q
CLINTON-LAURENS ROAD
4 Miles Out

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
MUSIC
WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

BARBER SHOP COLLEGE
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Sept. 25 and 26
"Her Bodyguard"
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
"The Nuisance"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, Sept. 28 and 29
"Mama Love Papa"
SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
"Between Fighting Men"

THE SAGA OF AMMONIA SULFIDE or VIRTUE IS ITS OWN REWARD

A CONTINUED STORY
By Frank Johnston

It happened one fine evening last August. There was no excuse for it, it merely happened—one of those bolts from the blue, as it were. And as the saying goes, thereby hangs a tale; not a pretty tale as one is apt to find while browsing thru some classic tome, but a tale nevertheless. A tale such as one seldom hears, but once hearing never forgets. There is no doubt the tale is true, for I heard it with my own ears, which have not deceived me in many years. It is necessary, proper and altogether fitting that at this time we let you in on a deep and dark secret. And that, my friends, is the names of those dear and gentle folk who fought, bled, waded thru rivers of deepest gore, bit, clawed, scratched and finally died that this tale might come, bringing solace and comfort to you.

First, we have our hero, a necessary evil, for without a hero no tale is complete. This chap will henceforth be referred to as Beowulf Swedengraft—a man of valor. A man among men, brave and gentle, as you will learn later; but, alas, our hero is a trifle vain. He walks around in constant awe of his own prowess.

And then a villain of darkest hue, a scoundrel and a fiend in human form, whose very countenance frightens the stoutest hearts, causes weak men to faint and strong women to grow pale. This child of the devil is none other than that sad-eyed monster, Grothelvitch Brayumski.

Last and least in importance, our heroine, little Ammonia Sulfide, the heiress of old Barium Sulfide, a chap with many, many dollars and a few odd scents.

That August evening we were seated, in the drinking room (drawing room to you) of old Barium's home. Just the five of us, old Barium, Grothelvitch, Beowulf, little Ammonia and myself. We had talked of many things, such great minds as ours not being wont to dwell on common things, when for no good reason little Ammonia changed the subject to jewels. We had whiled away some time on this interesting topic, when Grothelvitch aroused himself from what seemed to be a lethargy, but was in reality only one of old Barium's armchairs.

He spoke in that oiiy voice which only villains have, and we hung on to his every word; no small task, since he was very excited and his words seemed to tumble from his mouth.

"My friends," he began, "this fragment of paper that I hold in my hands is the key, and the only key, to the great field of diamonds that our friend, Sinbad, has told us of in the account of his many travels."

"Hold on," cried Barium, "you know very well htat the tale of Sinbad, the sailor, is only a myth, a tale for those who are still children at heart."

"No, my friend Barium, Sinbad was a living, breathing man, even as you and I. Why, this document was written in his own hand and signed and witnessed by all the Arabian knights."

We examined the bit of parchment and found that it was in truth the chart to lead us to the lost valley made famous by Sinbad.

By this time old Barium had that glint in his eyes that comes to captains of industry when they are on the trail of a bit of easy money. He was simply bubbling over with enthusiasm, so it was necessary to call in the butler to clear away some of the superfluous enthusiasm before we could go farther.

"Grovelvitch," said old Barium, "I will furnish the financial backing necessary if you will lead us to this place of fabulous wealth."

"Very well, but it will take some little time to get ready to leave. You must put your affairs in order, for we go to a place where the hand of man has not set foot since old Sinbad was there."

All the arrangements were placed in the hands of Grothelvitch, who up to this time had seemed to be a perfect, if somehat morose, gentleman. He had bought an old windjammer from Sears Roebuck and we were planning to leave the last day of September. Little Ammonia insisted that she be allowed to christen the "Hydrophobia," our staunch little craft. As the "Hydrophobia" had no figurehead on which to break the 3.2, she broke the bottle over the head of old Barium, who was the only dead timber in the expedition.

We set sail on a bright and clear day and all was well until we were about three days out of New York, when we were caught in the teeth of a most horrible storm. Then winds moaned thru the rigging of our ship as though all the imps of Satan were loosed upon us. We weathered the first day of the storm with no ill effects, but at midnight, when the storm was at its height, there arose a great shout from the lookout.

(To Be Continued.)

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers of the day and their orderlies for next week are:

Monday—Lt. A. P. Wilson, with Sgt. L. O. Elmore as orderly.

Tuesday—Lt. B. B. Redmond, with Sgt. P. W. Yearout as orderly.

Wednesday—Lt. J. W. Combs, with Sgt. Jack McCaskill as orderly.

Thursday — Lt. F. Johnston, with Sgt. C. E. Carson as orderly.

Friday — Lt. M. P. Freeman, with Sgt. L. A. McCall as orderly.

Saurday—Lt. H. Wyman, with Sgt. J. G. Jeanes as orderly.

The freshmen joined their companies Monday morning and drill will start in earnest. With the large freshman class he corps will be larger than last year.

With the issuing of olive drab shirts the looks of the unit has been greatly improved.

The office of the P. M. S. and T. will handle all excuses this year. Any one alibying an absence had better think it over well before going on the carpet.

Sick call is another thing that is new. Everybody who is sick, lame or lazy, has to meet it and be treated there in presence of one of the captains.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

FLOWERS For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
J. W. HANEY
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and Appreciates Your Patronage

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

Why do we say "Always Luckies Please"? Well, one reason is that every Lucky is made of choice, ripe tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop. Another reason—Luckies are always round, firm, fully packed—with no loose ends to sputter and spark. Careful examination and inspection by over 60 precision instruments and 17 alert scientists guarantee unfailing uniformity. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly—always mild and smooth. And that's why—"Always Luckies Please!"

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

OOFUS GOOFUS

THE OFFIS BOY

Latest word from the Boss demands that this be a column of fun, fact and fiction. But the orders do not say upon which of the three emphasis is to be placed. Depend on your correspondent to devote most of his effort to fun and fiction, and resort to fact only when it is very, very interesting.

Fiction is familiar; but fact is vague and does not often come within the realm of this scrivener.

Speaking of fact, the most interesting news of the summer comes from Fort Gaines, Ga., where Benjamin Gay, Fort Gaines pitcher, broke his arm in three places while trying to throw a curve ball.

If some of those freshmen can run half as fast, minus the incentive, as they did "rat run" night when the incentive was very much in evidence, the track team should have little to worry about in the dash department.

When word went around that the sophomore class was looking for a freshman to drive "the president's car" in the rat parade, two ambitious candidates for immunity from the gauntlet applied for the job and presented drivers' licenses in proof of their fitness for the position.

barrow which Pilot Bird trundled downtown).

(For the benefit of the uninitiated, "the president's car" was the wheelbarrow which Pilot Bird trundled downtown).

This week's nuisance: Upperclassmen who are so anxious to get certain freshmen in their fraternities that they protect them from punishment at the rat parade.

Student Directory

President Student Body—Robert E. Sims.
President Y. M. C. A.—Robert D. Lynn.
Editor The Blue Stocking — T. H. Wingate.
Editor The PaC-SaC — B. B. Redmond.
Editor The Collegian — J. Walker Combs.
President Senior Class—Dossey McFadden.
President Junior Class—J. M. Seagle.
President Sophomore Class—Ralph N. Belk.
President Blue Key — Robert D. Lynn.
President Chi Beta Phi—T. L. Shinnick.
President Sigma Upsilon—Hart S. Odom.
President Gamma Sigma—J. Walker Combs.
President International Relations Club—Charles N. Plowden.
President Delta Chi Alpha—Van M. Arnold.
President Dramatic Club—Hart S. Odom.
President Pan-Hellenic Council—Charles W. Graham.
President Pi Kappa Alpha—Robert D. Lynn.
President Kappa Alpha — Dossey McFadden.
President Pi Kappa Phi—Chas. W. Graham.
President Alpha Lambda Tau—Jack Woods..
President Beta Kappa — M. Powell Freeman.
President Alpha Kappa Pi — B. A. Robinson.
Captain Football Team — Robert E. Sims.
Captain Track Team — M. Powell Freeman.
Captain Baseball Team — Jack Woods.
Captain Basketball Team — Robert D. Lynn.
Captain Boxing Team — Harry Bolick.
Captain Swimming Team — Dossey McFadden.
Captain Rifle Team—T. H. Wingate.

PRESBYTERIAN-CLEMSON BATTLE TO 6-6 DRAW

(Continued from page one)

was stopped on the two-yard line. After three unsuccessful tries at the Clemson line, which tightened up considerably, Perrin passed over the goal line to Forehand, who came from the midst of Clemson players to spear the ball high in the air. It was a brilliant catch and accounted for P. C.'s score. The try for the extra point went under the bar.

The whistle for the half blew two plays after the kickoff.

Soon after the third period began, Clemson started their only sustained drive of the day and went down to the P. C. five-yard line, where Stephens took the ball over. The try for the extra point failed.

From then on the game was all P. C.'s, the ball staying in Clemson territory nearly all the time. The game ended with the ball on the Tiger 25-yard line.

All the P. C. team comes in for praise. The line played heads-up ball, and especially was this true of the ends. These positions were considered the weakest before the game, but Yearout and Forehand came through in great style. The backfield showed up well, with Perrin and Higbe doing most of the ball carrying and Bolick and McCullough doing splendid blocking. For Clemson, Stephens and Troutman were the outstanding players, both doing some fine work.

The line-ups:

Pos.—Clemson	Presbyterian
LE—Fellers	Yearout
LT—Dozier	Tolbert
LG—Heinemann	Correll
C—Yarborough	Reeder
RG—Inabinet	Boggs
RT—Troutman	Sims
RE—Watson	Forehand
QB—Woodward	Perrin
HB—Stevens	McCulloch
HB—Dillard	Higbe
FB—Cole	Bolick

Score by periods:

Clemson	0	0	6	0	—6
Presbyterian	0	6	0	0	—6

Scoring: Touchdowns: P. C., Forehand; Clemson, Stevens.

Substitutions: Clemson: Kissam for Watson, Shores for Fellers, Lynn for Dillard, Willimon for Woodward, Watson for Kissam, Woodward for Lynn, Fellers for Shores, Dillard for Willimon, Cummings for Yarborough, McCown for Cole, Lewis for Inabinet, Kneece for Troutman, Shores for Fellers, Kissam for Watson, Cathcart for McCown, Troutman for Dozier, Heinemann for Croxton, Robbie Robinson for Woodward, Hinson for Robbie Robinson.

P. C.: Forehand for Waldrop, Tisdale for Tolbert, Harvin for Reeder, Robinson for Tisdale, Horne for Harvin, Holliday for McCulloch, Horne for Boggs, Harvin for Reeder, Peterson for Correll, Reeder for Peterson, Boggs for Horne, Wilbanks for Higby, Tisdale for Tolbert, Robinson for Tisdale.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I NOW REPRESENT
McINTOSH'S
SHOE SHOP
ON THE CAMPUS
T. H. WINGATE
BLUE STOCKING OFFICE

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.



Turkish tobacco is packed thousands of tiny leaves to the bale. It averages 400 leaves a pound.

Why—

Tobaccos grown in this country are "seasoned" with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece

THE ANSWER IS VERY SIMPLE:

TOBACCOS to taste right in a cigarette need to be flavored or seasoned just the same as you might season a steak or a pudding.

No tobaccos have ever been found that equal the spicy aromatic tobaccos of Turkey and Greece for this purpose. That's why we send 4000 miles for aromatic tobaccos from Samsoun and Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla.

When blended and cross-blended in just the right amounts with Chesterfield's mild ripe Domestic tobaccos, the result is a rich flavor and a fine fragrance.

Chesterfields are seasoned right—they taste right. May we suggest you try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER . . . *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 2, 1933 NUMBER 2

PAC-SAC WORK GOES FORWARD

Contracts Let For Printing and Pictures. Art Work Complete. Class Pictures To Be Made Next Week. Staff Announced.

Work on the 1934 PaC-SaC is more advanced now than progress on the yearbook has ever been this early in the fall.

Contracts for printing and photographic work have been let and already a theme for the annual has been worked out, and the art work virtually completed. The taking of individual pictures will be started next Monday and will last one week. B. B. Redmond, editor, has announced that every student must have his picture made during that week if he desires a cut in the 1934 book. The photographer positively will not return to the campus later for individual portraits.

Foote and Davies, of Atlanta, has been awarded the contract for printing and Nichols Studio, of Clinton, will do the photographic work. Both firms held contracts last year. .

Editor Redmond has announced his staff as follows:

Hastings Wyman, senior editor; T. H. Wingate, assistant editor; J. W. Combs, sport editor; A. M. Tommins and Georgia Bee Blakely.

From the junior class: J. M. Seagle, junior editor; C. B. Lawter and D. W. Boggs, photographic editors; K. F. Mills, George Dunlap, Harry Bolick.

From the sophomore class: R. N. Belk, sophomore editor; C. R. Johnson, R. W. Forehand, J. N. Willis, Colin Hudson.

Professors Lothery and Davis, who are interested in photographic work,

(Continued on page four)

Lynn Announces New 'Y' Cabinet

Robert D. Lynn, president of the Y. M. C. A., has announced the cabinet for the coming year. Several changes have been made since the tentative appointments were made last spring.

The new cabinet is made up of the following:

Program committee: Walker Combs, chairman, C. R. Johnson.

Deputations: L. A. McCall, chairman, George Dunlap.

Religious activities: Powell Freeman, chairman, C. F. McCutchen.

Publicity: J. H. Viser, chairman, R. R. Potter.

Hi-Y work: Charles Carson, chairman. T. T. Fowler.

Social: H. S. Odom, chairman, T. H. Wingate, Ernest Arnold.

Music: H. J. Montgomery, chairman, Henry Calvert.

D. W. Boggs, T. F. Carothers and Colin Hudson are members of the cabinet but have not yet been assigned to committees. They will be given special duties by the officers.

Dr. Sam Fulton Visits Campus

The chapel service this morning was conducted by Dr. Samuel P. Fulton, distinguished alumnus of the college.

Dr. Fulton was a member of the second graduating class of this institution and for the past forty-five years has been engaged in missionary work in Japan.

Dr. Darby Fulton, son of Dr. Samuel Fulton, also is an outstanding member of the P. C. alumni body. He was a missionary to Japan for some years, but more recently has been connected with the foreign mission board of the Southern Presbyterian church, of which he is now executive secretary.

Dr. McSween Now Back At Work

Dr. John McSween, who has been ill for some time, returned to his duties as college president this morning and conducted the chapel service.

The college president has been unable to work since the beginning of school, September 12. He has been troubled with laryngitis.

The student body joins with the large circle of friends of Dr. McSween in rejoicing over his recovery.

One Man Is Whole Works

A one-man organization, probably the only one of its kind in existence, was discovered here recently.

C. B. Lawter, ministerial student, is the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and the entire membership of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity.

Every other member of the chapter graduated or failed to return for the present session, leaving Lawter in complete charge.

Rushing Season Almost Over

Silent Period To Begin Tuesday Week. Scholarhip Regulations Are Explained.

With but one week left, rushing season for all fraternities on the campus is drawing to a climax. A number of social functions and entertainments have been the order for the past two weeks.

At the close of the rushing season next Monday, there will be a period of 24 hours, which is called "silent period." During that time the Pan-Hellenic council forbids that any freshman shall be approached on the subject of fraternities. This period is given so that the freshman can really decide what he wants to do.

The number of fraternity men returning to school this year is about the same as usual. Pi Kappa Phi suffered the greatest loss with sixteen men not returning. Kappa Alpha came next with a loss of twelve. Beta Kappa lost ten; Alpha Kappa Pi, eight; Alpha Lambda Tau, six; and Pi Kappa Alpha, four. There are 87 fraternity men back, however, ten more than last year. As the above figures show, some of the frats suffered much more than others.

Rushing season has taken on a new slant this year in face of the ruling of the administration that any man with a scholarship who pledges a fraternity has forty dollars deducted from his scholarship. This ruling is making it necessary for fraternities to go very slowly in their selection of men.

Autumn Tennis Matches Begin

An early season tennis tournament "for fun" starts early this week with twenty upper classmen and six freshmen participating.

This tournament is not to be confused with the annual tournament for the selection of a team to represent the college, which will take place early in the spring. According to E. M. Gregg, tennis daptain, the present tourney is "for fun only."

A champion and consolation winner will be selected in each division.

First round pairings are as follows:

Upper classmen: Tiller vs. Arnold; White vs. Charles; Tommins vs E. Gregg; Harmon vs. Pitman; Potter vs. Calvert; Levi vs. Martin; Adams vs. Hannah; McCutchen vs. Plaxico; Barrett, F. Gregg, Norment and Estes draw byes.

Freshmen: Duckett vs. Daniels; teenberger vs. Bolick. Mann and Crew drew byes.

Play will begin immediately and matches will be run off at the convenience of the participants..

Leadership Frat Holds First Meet

The Blue Key fraternity held its first meeting of the new year at the Clinton hotel last Tuesday evening.

The meeting was in the form of a luncheon and proved a most enjoyable affair.

An informal discussion took place in which plans for the coming year were discussed.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, three of the faculty members were unable to be present at the initial meeting of the fraternity.

Kennedy Gives Views On NRA

Economics Professor Says Congress Must Leave Roosevelt Full In Control.

Dr. J. B. Kennedy, professor of economics and sociology, is of the opinion that the National Recovery Act will work only if congress stays out of the picture.

"The system will work if the next congress will let Mr. Roosevelt alone and not try to take away the powers granted him at the last session," he said.

The only difference beween the system as it is practiced in this county and in communistic Russia is that we are not forced into it but asked to cooperate. Mr. Roosevelt asked the public to join him and it did. We, the public, as well as those at the head of the plan, do not know the outcome. It is, without a doubt, a sure way to secure the desired end, but whether it will work or not depends on the length of time the president is allowed to remain in his role of virtual dictator of the country.

Mr. Pat Hurley, the secretary of war under Hoover, in a statement issued last week urged the people to support the system 100 per. cent. He is the first of the Hoover cabinet members to publicly comment on the NRA. He said, "The economic policies of the president are entitled to co-operative action that transcends partisan policies."

Both parties are supporting the plan. Those that are opposing seem to be politicians, seeking publicity in a new way.

The English are opposed to the plan. They say that they do not believe it will go through.

On the subject of inflation Doctor

(Continued on page four)

Large Number Men Out For Band

This year's band is the largest ever to be assembled at Presbyterian college, ten more musicians than last year having joined.

The band is now an entirely separate unit from the R. O. T. C. in general. This means that it no longer forms with the companies or drills with them as it did formerly, but practices and drills by itself under its own officers.

This organization has been gradually improving during the past few years and it is expected that the one this year will be the best the college has had in quite a while. This year the organization is better rounded out than in preceding years. The fact that all of last year's men are back with the exception of one, should not be overlooked when speaking of how much better the band is going to be this year.

A trombone section, which has been lacking heretofore, will feature.

The band is planning on doing some intensive work during the next several weeks in preparation for the homecoming game to be played here with Newberry on November 11.

Elmore To Head Ministerial Club

At a meeting of the Ministerial club last week Leonard Elmore was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization to replace Wiley Narron, who did not return to school.

E. M. Gregg is president of the group, and C. F. McCutchen is vice-president.

GRAFTONS STUDY AND WORK IN LOUISVILLE

C. W. Grafton, assistant professor of English here last year, is now living in Louisville, Ky., where he has a position in the claims department of Booker and Kinnaird, a large Kentucky insurance agency.

Mr. Grafton taught English here during the past two sessions, while Professor Swedenberg was on a leave of absence. He graduated in 1930.

Grafton's brother, Arthur, is also in Louisville. He is practicing law in the offices of Woodward, Hamilton and Hobson. The former instructor came here is attending law school at night, national relations by night speakers.

Corrections

The Wofford-P. C. football game scheduled for October 28 will be played at Spartanburg instead of Clinton.

Through an error the schedule printed in last week's issue of The Blue Stocking, stated that the game was to be played here.

Through an oversight, the tennis team captain was omitted from the student directory last week. E. M. Gregg is captain of this sport.

Glee Club Starts Early Practice

Twenty-one Old Men Report To Dr. Huntley for First Drill. Plan Trip Before Christmas.

The glee club will start intensive practice this week in an efort to have the organization perfected for a tour before the Christmas holidays.

At the first meeting Tuesday night twenty-two new men were present and more are expected to enroll soon. These, together with the old men, will give a membership of about fifty.

Many of these new men should make the club this year, especially those who sing in the second bass and first tenor sections, because of vacancies left by men graduating and failing to return.

The time set for future practices is 7:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday evenings. All practices will be held in the college chapel.

Dr. S. M. Huntley, director of the club, stated that the program this year would be one of as much variety as possible. He believes that such a program will be received much better by the audiences than a straight classical or light number program.

H. J. Montgomery explained that work was being started at a date this year much earlier than usual in order to be able to take at least one trip before Christmas. Heretofore the club has taken its time in preparing the program and hit the road sometime after the first semester examinations. This session it will be possible to make an early trip.

Men reporting as candidates for the glee club are as follows:

First tenor: C. M. Hudson, R. W. Forehand, H. J. Montgomery, G. E. Plunkett, R. C. Bolick, H. B. Seawright, G. L. Cleckler, J. Collings.

Second tenor: W. S. Horne, W. F. Guess, E. W. Winn, G. Dunlap, T. P. Valley, J. W. Haney. L. A. McCall, J. P. Charles, J. McCaskill, E. R. Montgomery, W. L. Coe, J. McClary, O. A. Matthews, J. R. McAlpine..

First bass: J. W. Combs, H. S. Odom, J. B. Gibbs, T. T. Upshur, A. P. Wilson, B. M. Folk, J. R. Barringer, A. E. Lake, Jr., H. W. Calvert, Allen Johson, Paul Harman, D. M. Mann.

Second bass: C. R. Johnson, A. M. Tommins, C. W. Graham, B. B. Underwood, T. L. Estes, P. M. Tiller, T. McCutchen, Jr.

First 'Y' Program On Citizenship

Beginning the year with a series of programs on citizenship, the "Y" held its first week-night meeting Thursday to a fair-sized group.

Three members of the student council conducted the program, assisted by Calvert at the piano, and a trumpet-trombone trio of Harman, Robert Clark, and Tommins.

After H. J. Montgomery led in two songs and Frank Carothers read a scripture passage, R. R. Potter spoke briefly of college life as a tension existing between the urge to do wrong against the duty to respect common good.

Campus law is much like the kite string. It may seem to hold the kite down too much, but when the string is loosed, the kite flounders and falls. So with law

J. Walker Combs, chairman of the "Y" program committee, explained the plans for coming programs and stated that topics such as health and international relations by noble speakers.

BLUE HOSE TIE LENOIR RHYNE

Night Game At Hickory Ends In 7-7 Deadlock. Perrin Scores In Last Three Minutes. Bear Forward Line Strong.

Playing their first night game in two years, the Presbyterian College Blue Stockings were at a distinct disadvantage against the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears and failed to show their expected power, allowing the North Carolinians to fight them to a 7-7 tie.

But for a last minute drive, the Blue Hose would have met defeat. Lenoir Rhyne pushed over a touchdown in the third period and made the try for the extra point good. They succeeded in subduing drives by P. C. until the last three minutes. Then, led by Perrin, Higbe and Bolick, P. C. started at the 50-yard line and drove down the field to the 10-yard line, where Perrin broke loose and took the ball over. Horne kicked the extra point and tied the score.

The dew on the ground made the shellacked ball very hard to handle and both teams made numerous fumbles. That and the unexpected strength of the Bear forwards, kept the Hose away from a score in the first half.

The Bears entered the bame as the underdogs, but fought P. C. on even terms during the entire game. Especially good for them were Newton and Padgett. This pass combination chalked up the score for the Bears.

In first downs, P. C. led by a slight margin, ten to eight. A good crowd of two thousand people were out to see the struggle.

Lenoir Rhyne	Presbyterian
LE—Padgett	Yearout
LT—Stasavich	Tolbert
LG—D. Campbell	Boggs
C—Hemphill (c)	Reeder
RG—Reynolds	Correll
RT—Geitner	Sims (c)
RE—Bumgarner	Forehand
QB—B. Mauney	Perrin
LH—Newton	Holliday
RH—Mills	Higbe
FB—B. Poovey	Bolick

Lenoir Rhyne scoring: touchdown, Mills. Extra point, Padgett (pass from Milton). Presbyterian scoring: touchdown, Perrin. Extra point, Horne (placement).

Howard To Play P. C. Here Friday

Friday the Presbyterian football team plays its first home game of the season.

Howard university, Birmingham, brings an eleven of which little is known hereabouts to oppose the Blue Stockings next Friday on Johnson field. It is P. C.'s first S. I. A. A. rival of the season and Coach Johnson, who has been confined to bed for some time with a cold and did not accompany the team to Hickory, will be back on the field to direct his players in an effort to turn in a victory over the initial S. I. A. A. foe.

Although little can be learned here of the actual strength of the Howard clan, the result of its recent clash with Auburn points to an eleven of great defensive power. Only by taking advantage of breaks in the final minutes of the game was the Southern Conference eleven enabled to put over two touchdowns and win 19-0.

Howard is an opponent new to the Hosemen and to football fans in this vicinity. A large crowd is expected to attend the contest.

Many New Men Enrolled At P. C.

Presbyterian college enrollment last week reached 283 for the new year's work. Of this number 115 are freshmen and upper-classmen from other colleges, which gives the institution the second largest first-year class in its history.

While South Carolina naturally has the largest number of students, seven states are represented in the student body. This state has 83, Georgia 14, North Carolina 5, Florida 3, Alabama 2, West Virginia 2, Virginia 1.

There are 26 co-eds included in the student body, practically all of these young women being residents of Clinton.

The Blue Stocking
(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
J. W. Combs ..... Associate Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
Assistant Editors:
H. C. Calvert ..... C. R. Johnson

H. S. Odom ..... Sports Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Feature Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Exchange Editor
A. P. Wilson ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommins ..... Organizations Editor
D. W. Boggs ..... Joke Editor
Preston Charles ..... Proofreader

Staff Writers:
Hastings Wyman ..... Preston Charles
C. B. Beatty ..... H. M. Wilson
Frank K. Johnston

Business Staff

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933

A NEW ATTITUDE

One cannot fail to notice the change that has come in the attitude of the student during the past few years. He has come to regard his college career more as a serious proposition than as a hey-dey of glorious good times. In short, the "devil-may-care" spirit of a past day seems to have disappeared and an intelligent attitude taken its place. Though there is a definite and decided change, we cannot attribute it all to a transition in the student's attitude. The type of person who now comes to college is partially responsible. In a time when it means usually a struggle for anyone to go to college, only the deserving ones go. It is certainly true that the college now presents a student body of more intelligent and serious-minded people than formerly. However, there will always be, no matter how much we change for the better, a few people who are conscious of no thought at all.

Several years back our country was sailing along very nicely on high winds with no signs of an economic storm. But the inevitable happened, and when the storm broke it was nothing short of a calamity. And America became "depression-conscious." Before there seemed to have been a plentiful supply of money, but now it was hard to get. Everything has been affected by the economic strain. Industrial enterprises have fallen through, agriculture has gone to the depths, and colleges have come in for their share. Enrollments have been cut down considerably. Thousands of people have been deprived of college for lack of funds. But many boys and girls who really wanted an education and did not have the means have made the way themselves. And these hardships have made them learn to take full advantage of their opportunities, because these opportunities were hard to get. They have permitted themselves a little intelligent thinking.

Yes, the passage quoted on the present generation has changed its attitude. It sees and considers the dim distance as in the upheaval of the present. The generation is learning that it must take its education seriously. The depression has done a lot of harm, its effect pale as pranks, cards, Bad Bat's give the devil his due and [illegible] made "A" more the desired standard generation."

OUR FACULTY

DR. JOHN H. DAVIS

As I entered one of a conversation between a friend and a freshman here, "Who is that man, and teaching, or what's he?" Instead of the usual answer for newspaper reporting, that idea was born. Then I never asked. I was one of those "in the know" but do they KNOW him? Well, this column is a result of the thought, and Dr. John H. Davis, head of the department of biology in our East section.

Dr. Davis was born near Fayetteville, N. C., in 1901, but was moved soon after to Laurens, S. C., where his father, a Presbyterian minister, was head of an educational institution. From Alabama the family moved back into the valley of Virginia, and from there to Eustis, Fla., where our subject graduated ("without much merit") from high school.

In the fall of 1919 young Davis entered Davidson ,only to drop out a year and a half later, to take up the teaching profession —at a one-man school of seven grades.

In 1921 he again entered Davidson, tis time to complete his work. He received both his B. S. and B. A. degrees at the 1924 commencement, because of special work done at the 1923 University of Chicago summer school. He was a student at the University for the 1924-25 session.

As Davidson began its 1925-26 session, we find on its faculty the name of John H. Davis, B.S., B.A., M.A. In this position he remained four years.

During the summer months he was doing research work among the Black Mountains of North Carolina, and in the summer of 1929 he returned to Chicago to write his thesis on "Vegetation of the Black Mountains." In December of that year he became John H. Davis, B.A., B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

With the beginning of the 1930-31 session of Presbyterian college, Dr. Davis began his work here, as head of the department of biology. His summers are still given over to research, but now among the vegetation of Florida. Dr. Davis has also been collecting valuable geological material for a future P. C. museum.

Since early childhood Dr. Davis has been in contact with educational institutions and so speaks with authority on the matter of the college of "yesterday," and "today."

"Since my college days I have noticed very little change in the ways and customs of colleges," he said. "In fact, almost all of the changes I have noticed have taken place during the past two years. Boys seem to be more serious now. They seem to have grown to realize the value of a broad foundation among many lines, a deeper interest in the everyday events of the newspapers."

"The youth of today are, without a doubt, far better morally than ever before," was his answer to my question on that matter.

It is quite interesting to note the organizations of which Dr. Davis is a member. As an undergraduate he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Upsilon; Gamma Sigma Epsilon (national chemical fraternity); and Theta Upsilon Omega (national social fraternity). As a graduate student he is a member of Sigma Xi (national scientific fraternity); American Association for Advancement of Science; Ecological Society of America; Botanical Society of America, and the South Carolina Academy of Science.

During the summer of 1931 he was married to Miss Emma Adcock, of Orlando, Fla. They have one daughter.

From the Bookshelf

By H. W. Calvert

Editor's Note—For the benefit of those who enjoy reading and would like to know what interesting books are available in the library, a reading list will be published each week. From time to time reviews of current books will be given in this column.

Among the interesting reading material that may be found in the magazines in the reading room are:

"The Glory Road," autobiography of Lawrence Tibbett.

"13 For Dinner," a mystery novel by Agatha Christie.

"God's Answer," a love story of Alaska. Something different.

"One More River," the last novel of John Galsworthy, and one of his best.

Balanced Reading List of the Week

"Van Loon's Geography"—a human geography written along lines of interest to the general reader.

"Leonardo the Florentine," by Taylor. A biography of a great man and a great artist.

"Fix Bayonets," by Thomason. A story of the fifth and sixth marines.

"Travels of Baron Munchausen," the "Joe Purvis" and "Paul Bunyan" of Germany.

"Carolina Dusk," compiled by Countee. A compilation of the best modern Negro poetry.

"Stars and Atoms " by Addington.

Students interested in what direction the country is heading under NRA should read "Babson's Reports," September 18, 1933. Mr. Babson is one of America's foremost prognosticators. The reports may be found in the periodical reading room.

THE FETID CALF



KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

WORKMAN DRY CLEANING CO.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
See Ralph Belk, Smyth 223

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
We Sell For Cash— Cash Pays

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Street
We Call For and Deliver — Telephone 97

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

ANNOUNCEMENT
I NOW REPRESENT
McINTOSH'S SHOE SHOP
ON THE CAMPUS
T. H. WINGATE
BLUE STOCKING OFFICE

BENNIE BAR-B-Q
CLINTON-LAURENS ROAD
4 Miles Out

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 2 and 3
"One Sunday Afternoon"
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
"Narow Corner"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, October 5 and 6
"Midnight Club"
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
'Breed of the Border'

THE SAGA OF AMMONIA SULFIDE or VIRTUE IS ITS OWN REWARD

A CONTINUED STORY
By Frank Johnston

CHAPTER TWO

Synopsis: The courageous and mercenary band, led by old Barium, Swedengraft, and the rascal, Grothelvitch, had begun its journey to Sinbad the Sailor's land of diamonds. They had been at sea for several days when the monotony was broken by the lookout, who let out such a whoop as to frighten even the author out of the few wits he had remaining and to cause him to drop his typewriter in the inkwell.

The typewriter has been fished out of the inkwell and put in good shape by Swedengraft who, besides being an excellent hero, is very handy with a cleaning rag; and now you may go on with the story.

Naturally we were all quite disturbed when this terrible cry broke out. I assure you the lookout had a truly remarkable voice, and he had let out a blast that sounded like a soul in torment. He had a wonderful pair of lungs and that awe-inspiring, ear-splitting shriek, caused cold shivers to run hither and yon. Not both places at the same time, but first hither and then yon.

We dashed out on the deck like bats out of torment, and as she had been aroused from her slumber, little Ammonia looked somewhat of a bat herself, one of those eerie creatures of the dismal darkness who flit about in the blackest night, seeking their prey.

"What manner of noise is this," cried Swedengraft, "why all this hullala, this screaming and wailing?" Beowulf spoke in his most flowery language, because he was a very learned man and it was his custom to exercise his vocabulary and air his knowledge.

"What's wrong," cried old Barium, who was at best a simple soul, having taken a correspondence course in the school of hard knocks.

By this time the lookout, half crazed with fear (the other half being a natural trait), had managed to make his way from the crow's nest and fainted on the quarter deck. Maybe it was the half deck, but the poor chap is now unconscious, so we had better get him out of it.

"Get hold of yourself, old man," said Beowulf. But the chap was too far gone for this, so we had to take hold of him ourselves. We took him down to the captain's cabin and poured a shot of gin and bitters down him. He blinked, sat up, and we could see the demon fear creep back into his eyes.

"Tell us your story, old chap," said old Barium. The lookout gave a great sigh and began.

"When I signed for this voyage I had just finished school where I was known as old Ironhead. I was a mean tackle of no ability—a tackle of no mean ability."

"Now, old man, we are not interested in that," interrupted Grothelvitch. "What was the cause of that foul screaming, those hair-raising screeches and those diabolical yells?"

"Oh, those?"

"Yes, those."

"Well, sir, it's this way. I was seated in the crow's nest peacefully smoking my pipe and thinking of my lost Lenore, who married a home-loving fellow, a steam-mitter, to be exact, and kicked me higher than a kite."

"Go on with your story, you fool," snarled Grothelvitch (pay particular attention to this snarl, for it is the first indication that our Grothelvitch is a fiend incarnate).

"Well," continued the lookout, "I was sitting there looking off into space, having nothing better to gaze into, and I was not doing so well because it was as dark as the proverbial pit. Suddenly, I heard a gentle murmur

"Like the lapping of tiny wavelets upon some some distant strand.

"And each one, gently whispering, as it kissed the sun-warmed sand.

"Excuse me, my friends. my mother said I should have been a poet. It almost broke her heart when I took to the sea, for in my own words

"The sea is a cruel master, and oft times takes the life

"Of those brave souls who gain her gold by tears and worthy strife.

"But to go on with the tale. This gentle murmur had grown louder and was steadily coming nearer. Looking off the port side, I saw a most wondrous sight. There is no other way to describe it—

"A phantom ship, her bare ribs showing, riding the troubled sea.

"And over the waves a mournful voice meant only for me,

" 'Turn back, you fools, while yet you may,

" 'Or you shall not love to see the day.'

"And then the most fiendish face peered through the rubs of the phantom ship and a gruesome hand flung this note at my feet."

With these words our brave lookout, Hawkins, fainted. We pried the note from his hand and read.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

WAKE FOREST GETS $85,000 BUILDING

Work has been started at Wake Forest to replace the ruins of Wait Hall with a new $85,000 administration building.

Century-old Wait Hall housed the administrative offices until it was burned on the morning of May 5, 1933.

The modern fire-proof building of oversize red brick and slate roof will contain eleven classrooms, and halls for literary societies and music in addition to offices for college administration.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and
Appreciates Your Patronage

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

So round and pure and Fully packed WITH FINE TOBACCOS



"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

that's why Luckies draw so easily

You've noticed it and you've appreciated the smooth, even-burning quality that is so much a part of Luckies' character . . . Round and pure—fully packed with the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and no loose ends. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so uniformly.

JOKES

Shimnick: "I am always moved at the sound of music."

Shealy: "Let me play something for you at once."

Coach: "Get in there and fight. Show a little speed."

Reeder: "But, coach, I'm a little stiff."

Coach: "I don't care if you're a big stiff. Get in there and fight."

College senior: "Professor, what would you advise me to read after I have graduated?"

Professor: "I would suggest the 'help wanted' page."

"I hear that Billory is a great bird lover."

"Yes, he does know a lot of foul stories."

"Joe, how is your room heated?"

"By hollerin' down and cussin' Sylvester."

An object in possession seldom retains the same charm that it had in pursuit.—Pliny the Younger.

Billfuzz: "Do you believe a woman is entitled to a man's wages?"

Fishback: "That depends on whether they are married or not."

"Who was it that said 'it takes two to make a quarrel'?"

"I am not sure, but it could not have been a married man."

Diner: "Here's a piece of rubber in my hash."

Waiter: "No doubt. The motor is replacing the horse ever [illegible]."

"Did you know that I have taken up story-writing as a career?"

"No; sold anything yet?"

"Yes, my watch, my saxaphone and my overcoat."

"From what I hear, your wife is a bit of an angel."

"Oh, rather. She's always going up in the air and harping on something or other!"

Suitor: "Er—I—er—am seeking your daughter's hand—or have you any objection, sir?"

Father: "None at all. Take the one that's always in my pocket."

A Question

She: "How many men owe their success in life to their wives?"

"Yes. And how many more men owe their wives to their success in life."

PaC-SaC WORK GOES FORWARD

(Continued from page one)

will assist in compiling a snapshot section, as will Lawter and Boggs, staff photographers.

"Special care has been taken in the selection of a staff for the PaC-SaC this year in order to get one that will work," Redmond stated, "and with the proper co-operation of the student body, we expect to make the 1931 book one to be proud of and a credit to the school and the staff."

The theme of the book is being kept secret and the editor smiles and says nothing when questioned concerning details.

The complete business staff has not yet been announced. C. N. Plowden is business manager and M. P. Freeman advertising manager.

KENNEDY GIVES VIEWS ON NRA

(Continued from page one)

Kennedy was hopeful that it will not be found necessary to resort to this method in order to increase purchasing power. The President has already issued statements to the banks to be more lenient with their loans. He does not, however, want them to lend carelessly.

So far the NRA plan has made great progress and if it continues to improve conditions we may not have to resort to inflation after all.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers of the day, with their orderlies for this week, are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 2—Lt. H. Wyman, with Sgt. P. W. Yearout as orderly.

Tuesday, Oct. 3—Lt. J. W. Haney, with Sgt. C. E. Carson as orderly.

Wednesday, Oct. 4—Lt. J. L. Wilson, with Sgt. L. A. McCall as orderly.

Thursday, Oct. 5—Lt. T. H. Wingate, with Sgt. J. G. Jeanes as orderly.

Friday, Oct. 6—Captain T. B. McTeer, with Sgt. H. E. Bolick as orderly.

Saturday, Oct. 7—Captain D. H. McFadden, with Sgt. R. M. Perrin as orderly.

There has been a misunderstanding concerning the explanation of absences. The only time an explanation is needed is when a class is missed.

A student does not have to get permission to leave the cmapus when he will not miss any classes.

Of special interest to freshmen and sophomore military men is General Orders No. 9, which was put into effect last fall:

1. The following credits will be given members of the Basic Course who, through effort and efficiency, win and retain advanced ratings in the corps.

a. To those students made Corporals five additional points will be added to their semester grades.

b. To those students made First Class Privates three additional points will be added to their semester grades.

2. To earn the above credit the student must hold the rating at the close of the semester and must have held the rating for at least one month.

WITH the ALUMNI

A short while ago The Blue Stocking sent a number of cards to graduates of P. C., asking where they are and what they are doing. Answers to these cards are now rolling in fast, so we are able to inform you as to the whereabouts of some of them.

L. C. Jackson, one time editor of The Blue tocking, is back on his old job, or "jobs." He is teacher, tactical officer, publicity director and athletic trainer at Marion Military institute, Marion, Alabama.

William E. Crouch, '32, who in days gone by was one of P. C.'s photographers, is now operating a studio at Batesburg, S. C.

Gene Burns, '33, is such a scholar that he is still going to school, and working his way through, too. The school is Pacific Mill Bleachery, L[illegible] man, S. C. Gene says you either wa[illegible] your way through or you work yo[illegible] way out—he hardly knows which [illegible] best.

William M. White, '33, is workin[illegible] in the Peoples National Bank, R[illegible] Hill, S. C.

Bob Wylie, hard-working manag[illegible] of P. C.'s baseball team, is working [illegible] the office of the Clover Mills Co. [illegible] Clover, S. C.

E. H. (Red) Wyatt is teacher [illegible] athletic director at Dublin high scho[illegible] Dublin, Ga.

Mike Caskey is still teaching sch[illegible] at Seneca, S. C., and, according [illegible] Mike, is coaching one of the best hi[illegible] school teams in the South.

Bob Ritchie is chief clerk of t[illegible] Liberty Life Insurance Co., Greenvi[illegible] S. C.

Princeton Theological Seminary, [illegible] Princeton, N. J., has four of our [illegible] men as students of theology this ye[illegible] They are O. W. Chapin, George Smi[illegible] D. L. Woods, and B. H. (Bunny) Bo[illegible]

William B. Ketchum spent [illegible] greater part of last week on the ca[illegible] pus. He spent the summer in Owing[illegible] S. C., but expects to return to h[illegible] home in Miami, Fla., soon.

Drs. Smith & Smith

OPTOMETRISTS

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

"I'd rather be right" _about Cigarettes



Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 9, 1933 NUMBER 3

MEN CHOOSE VARIED WORK

Everything From Undertaking To Diplomatic Service Picked By Students Here As Life Work.

Vocations which are chosen by the students of P. C. range all the way from the somber job of undertaking to the almost as sad, but more hopeful profession of medicine, according to data recently compiled by the registrar.

Other vocations chosen are: journalism, chemistry, consular service, insurance, pharmacy, banking and social work.

Almost half of the students enrolled are planning to enter one of the four professions: law, the ministry, medicine and teaching. One of the number will combine two professions and become a medical missionary. Five of those studying medicine will take up dentistry.

Two students intend to take up art as a life work, and one is planning a literary career. Two expect to become tobacco growers upon graduation and 122 are undecided upon their life work.

One hundred and sixteen of the two hundred and eighty-five students on the class roll intend to devote their lives to one of the professions. Practically half of this number are preparing themselves for the practice of medicine. Of the fifty-three who are studying medicine, five are taking pre-dental work.

The next most popular choice among the undergraduates is the profession of teaching. Thirty-seven signified their intention to pursue this line of work.

Next in order of popularity comes the ministry. Sixteen students planning to take their place in life as preachers of the gospel. One of these is to be a medical missionary.

Eleven men are studying to become lawyers.

Other lines of work which proved popular are: Journalism, with eight men signed up; the study of English, eight; business, five; chemistry, five.

Art, librarian, textile work, tobacco planting, are each the choice of two men. Banking, commerce, the consular service, public accounting, insurance, literary pursuits, lumbering, pharmacy, salesmanship, secretarial work, scientific research, social work and undertaking will each be taken up by one man. One hundred and twenty-two are undecided as to what life work they will take up.

Honorary Frats To Start Year's Work

All of the eight honorary fraternities on the campus will begin activities soon, the several leaders of the groups announce.

Blue Key, national service fraternity, has already held several business sessions and its first regular monthly luncheon. Other groups have not begun to function for the present session yet, but expect to get underway soon.

Of the eight honorary societies, only six may be called active. They are Gamma Sigma, journalistic; Sigma Upsilon, literary; Chi Beta Phi, scientific; Delta Chi Alpha, religious; International Relations Club and Blue Key. Pi Kappa Delta, forensic; and Lambda Phi Gamma, musical, are one-man affairs and cannot be active until other members are taken in.

The presidents of the honorary fraternities are as follows: Gamma Sigma, J. Walker Combs, Jr.; Sigma Upsilon, H. S. Odom; Chi Beta Phi, T. L. Shinnick; Delta Chi Alpha, V. M. Arnold; I. R. C., C. N. Plowden; Blue Key, R. D. Lynn; Pi Kappa Delta, C. B. Lawter; Lambda Phi Gamma, A. M. Tommins.

The dramatic club, which was active last year, expects to have another good year. Hart Odom is at the head of this organization.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED

Lon Belle Neighbors, a senior from Clinton; and W. P. Chalmers, a freshman from East Point, Ga., are recent additions to the student body.

Many Faiths Represented

Eight different denominations are represented in the P. C. student body. Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists are the most numerous, with the Lutheran, A. R. P., Congregational, and Christain denominations represented.

Only thirteen students are not members of any church.

The representation of the various churches in the student body is as follows: Presbyterians 190, Methodists 36, Baptists 32, Lutheran 7, A. R. P. 4, Episcopal 1, Congregational 1, Christain 1.

New Men Choose Frats This Week

Silent Period Begins Today To Last 24 Hours. Freshmen To Select Lodges Tomorrow.

Rushing season with all its attendant pleasures in the way of socials and smokers comes to an end with the silent period beginning at dinner today and ending at four o'clock Tuesday when the freshmen expecting to pledge to a fraternity meet in Dr. Spencer's classroom.

Freshmen will there hand in on a slip the names of the fraternities they would like to join in order of preference. The faculty commmittee headed by Dr. Spencer will match those slips with the lists handed in by each frat of the men it wishes to pledge, and will post the results on the bulletin board as soon as possible.

Each of the six national fraternities on the campus is expected to pledge a number of the new men. The fraternities represented are: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa Pi, Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi.

While new men are pledged now, they are not actually initiated until mid-winter, and then only if they have passed a satisfactory amount of work. Two E's are sufficient to prevent initiation until after another semester's work has been done.

McMillian Begins Basketball Work

Couch Lonnie McMillian is not wasting any time in getting his basketeers in shape for the coming season. For the past week, all basketball men who are not out for football have been working out regularly in the gym.

Most of the men now working out are sophomores, with a couple of old men reporting along with other men going out for the sport for the first time.

Last year, after rocking through a mediocre schedule, the Blue Hose varsity team was wrecked because of an infraction of training rules, and an entirely new line-up of comparatively inexperienced men finished the season. This year Coach McMillian means to avert a repetition of such a misfortune by having the team in good shape early and with capable reserves on hand.

Many '33 Graduates Are Now Employed

Fifty-three of the sixty men who graduated here last spring now have jobs or are doing graduate work.

Of the men who are working sixteen are teaching, twelve have positions in various businesses. The others are variously employed; some are serving as second lieutenants with the Civilian Conservation Corps; some are salesmen and one is a chemist.

Thirteen men are doing graduate work. Eight of these are studying for the ministry. Barney McLean is at Louisville Seminary and the others are at Union or Columbia. Only one man, so far as could be learned, is studying law. Several are studying medicine, one of them, B. W. Covington, is finishing up his pre-medical course, is finishing up his pre-medical work at his alma mater.

Rothwell Graham, III, is attending the University of Virginia law school.

Seniors To Get Class Cuts Again

Five Absences From Chapel Allowed Each Senior. Announce List of Men Receiving Cuts.

The official list of senior cuts has just been released by the commandant's office.

The rules governing senior cuts will be practically the same as those in effect formerly. Following is an excerpt from the rules of the faculty: "Students will be allowed cuts during their senior year upon the following schedule: for each "B" made during the last semester of his junior year he will be allowed two cuts during the first semester of his senior year; for each "A" made during the last semester of his junior year he will be allowed three cuts during the first semester of his senior year; for each "B" made during the first semester he will be allowed two cuts during the second semester. For each "A" made during the first semester of his senior year he will be allowed three cuts during the second semester. In no case shall he be allowed more than three cuts in any one course during a semester."

An innovation is being made this year in the form of chapel cuts. Each senior is allowed five chapel cuts in addition to his other cuts.

Of great advantage to the members of the graduating class is the ruling that senior cuts do not count double before and after a holiday as do ordinary unexcused cuts. For each class missed due to sickness one free cut will be deducted.

Mrs. Brown, the registrar, stated last week that she thought the senior cuts were a good thing because they spurred the student on to do better work. There are very few times that the student is encouraged by some extra privilege on the campus.

Capt. Wysor, the commandant, is in favor of exempting all seniors who shall make a grade of slightly more than the present standard from examinations in both first and second semesters instead of exempting them from the second semester exams only; and in doing away with the present system of free cuts. He also stated that the records show that the student with the most free cuts very seldom takes many of them, whereas the one with a few cuts always takes most of his.

The free cuts for the seniors for the first semester are as follows:

Georgia Bee Blakely 6, J. W. Combs, Jr. 20, C. W. Copeland 4, Sarah Copeland 15, K. R. Corbett 4, W. H. Cranford 4, M. P. Freeman 5, E. M. Gregg 14, J. W. Haney 7, F. Johnston 10, H. L. Kemp 8, C. M. Lawson 13, R. D. Lynn 21, D. H. McFadden 18, T. B. McTeer 4, H. J. Montgomery 10, C. N. Plowden 12, B. B. Redmond 11, B. A. Robinson 4, T. L. Shinnick 15, R. E. Sims 17, Elizabeth Speake 16, A. M. Tommins 9, J. C. White 8, W. N. White 2, A. P. Wilson 9, H. D. Wilson 3, H. W. Wilson 2, J. H. Wilson 4, J. L. Wilson 3, T. H. Wingate 9, J. B. Wood 6, Mary E. Workman 12, H. Wyman 18.

Students Organize S. S. Class At State Training School

An early morning Sunday School for several groups of children at the State Training School is being held by Dr. F. D. Jones and members of the P. C. student body.

Classes of the inmates are under E. M. Gregg, L. O. Elmore, and C. M. Hudson. E. L. Nelson is to help at the work in general.

Notice

Yearbook pictures will be taken in the Pac-Sac office beginning tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Every student is urgently requested to have his picture made as soon as possible since the photographer will be on the campus only one week.

For the information of new students, the Pac-Sac office is located in Spencer hall, the first door on the right as one enters the dormitory from the Plaza.

B. B. REDMOND,
Editor, Pac-Sac.

INJURED



TOLBERT-TACKLE-

Jess Tolbert, who suffered a fractured shoulder in the Howard game Friday. He is expected to be in shape for the Wofford game on October 28.

Freshmen To Play In Columbia Friday

Blue Sox Team of Unknown Strength Gets Initial Test Against Carolina.

The P. C. Freshmen football team is slowly rounding into shape in preparation for their opening game with the Carolina Biddies in Columbia on Friday. The entire squad is thirsting for a victory and the prospects are that the contest will be a good one.

Coach Lonnie McMillian states that because of injuries to several members of the squad it is impossible to give the starting line-up for the game, but that the backs and ends will be comparatively light and the line of moderate weight.

The Carolina freshmen team will average about 160 pounds, with the line slightly heavier than the backfield. At scrimmage last week the Biddies lined up as follows:

First team: left end, Johnson, 170; left tackle, Gaffney, 175; left guard, Roberts, 150; center, Tomlin, 154; right guard, Turner, 158; right tackle, Robelot, 174; right end, Overton, 161; quarterback, Reynolds, 148; halfback, Bargeron, 158; halfback, Jeffcoat, 154; fullback, Derrenbacher, 160.

Second team: left end, Blackmon, 151; left tackle, Stokes, 170; left guard, Hunter, 178; center, Compton, 158; right guard, Bright, 148; right tackle, Chandler, 173; right end, Culclasure, 150; quarterback, Corbett, 164; halfback, Finley, 146; halfback, Taylor, 160; fullback, Ford, 154.

McSween Talks On Citizenship At 'Y'

Speaking of citizenship at the Thursday night Y meeting, president McSween laid down the ideal relation between student body and faculty. This proper relation, the one P. C. strives to attain must be one of mutual trust, confidence, sympathy, and love, he said.

Dr. McSween first read ten verses of the thirteenth chapter of Romans in the modern-day language of Moffat's translation, commenting that human law required respect for constituted authority.

College is a miniature of real life, he said, and here the authority of the church has been delegated to the trustees, and handed down from trustees to faculty, and by the faculty to the representative student council.

Regulations are few, because the student body is made up so largely of gentlemen of the potential Christian leaders in the world.

"Congenial relationship with the faculty is easy," said the president, "because members of the P. C. faculty were selected for their influence upon college men as well as for their ability to teach."

College citizenship, as he summarized it, is truly successful only if we practice the command of Christ that we "love one another."

HOWARD WINS OVER P. C., 13-0

Passing Attack of Alabamians Proves Undoing of Blue Stocking Eleven. Presbyterian Offense Fails To Click.

Displaying a versatile running and passing attack, the Howard Bulldogs of Birmingham, Ala., outplayed a lighter Presbyterian college team here Friday afternoon on Johnson field and smashed their way to a two-touchdown victory over the Blue Stockings. The score was 13-0.

At the beginning of the game, the two teams seemed to be well-balanced, but early in the first period, after P. C. had made their initial bid for a touchdown, the superiority of the Bulldogs began to show. They were at an advantage during the entire game.

The first Howard touchdown came indirectly from their punting. After several exchanges of kicks, Guttery, for Howard, punted from the 48-yard line and the ball rolled out of bounds on the P. C. half-yard mark. The Blue Hose punt went to the 32-yard line. From there, the Bulldogs began a drive. It was broken up on the P. C. 28-yard line but immediately afterwards they recovered a costly fumble by Perrin. A pass, Guttery to Grant, was good for six yards, and on the next play, Macomber passed to Everett, who stepped over the goal line for the tally. Stewart made the try for the extra point good.

The half ended three plays after the score.

Coming out in the third period, the Blue Stocking fight for a time and played the Bulldogs back on their heels. But the rally was short lived. Howard again worked the ball down the field by superiority in the punting division. Snell this time punted out of bounds on P. C.'s one-yard line. Perrin punted out to Williams, who returned to the 28-yard line. After both teams had had to give up the ball on downs, Ewing passed to Everett, who was stopped on the one-yard line. Ewing then carried the ball over in one try. The kick for the extra point failed.

As the fourth quarter began, Coach Johnson ran in a sophomore backfield. And, surprising enough, they proved to be the only ones who could do anything with Howard's line. But they were not in there long enough to push over a counter.

The P. C. first string backs didn't play their usual standard game. All credit goes to Perrin, who was the mainstay in the Blue Stocking offense. The usually dangerous passing combination of Perrin to Higbe was smothered completely. Not a single completed pass was chalked up to P. C.'s credit. In the line, Robinson and Reeder played fine games, with Robinson particularly outstanding. While he was in the game, he broke through the strong Howard line time and again, throwing the runners for losses.

During the last half of the game,

(Continued on page four)

Estes In Finals Of Tennis Tourney

Out of the twenty men who entered the intramural tennis tournament, Tom Estes is the only man who has yet reached the final bracket on the winning side. On the consolation side of the tournament no matches have as yet been played.

Estes drew a bye for his bracket. Next he won over Norment, 6-2, 6-0. Gregg who defeated Barrett 6-0, 6-0, in the second bracket lost to Estes in the third, 7-9, 6-1, 8-6. In the match the last set was very close.

In several brackets on the winning side of the tournament the contestants have played only a few matches. Those who still are in the running to play Estes for the championship are: McCutchen, Levi, Calvert, Potter, E. M. Gregg, Tiller, Charles, and J. C. White. Some of these players have yet to play their initial match.

In the Freshman tournament Daniel won over Steenberger 6-2, 10-8 to enter the final bracket. The winner of Mann vs. Crew will play Daniel for the championship. No matches have yet been played on the consolation side of the tournament.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

J. H. Wingate — Editor
J. W. Combs — Associate Editor
Frank Gross — Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. T. Calvert — C. R. Johnson
H. S. Odom — Sports Editor
L. A. McCall — Feature Editor
Tom Plaxico — Campus Editor
J. E. Ratchford — Alumni Editor
Colin Hudson — Exchange Editor
A. P. Wilson — R. O. T. C. Editor
T. B. Lawrence — Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Townsend — Organizations Editor
H. W. Boggs — Joke Editor
[illegible] — Proofreader

Staff Writers:
Hastings Wyman — Preston Charles
T. B. Boozer — H. M. Wilson
Frank K. Johnston

Business Staff
J. W. Haney — Business Manager
Henry Dillard — Asst. Bus. Mgr.
T. F. Catoe — Advertising Mgr.
A. W. Harrison — Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch — Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1933

The usual unanimity. Up-town coaches have never played anything tougher than ping-pong but who know[illegible] should be [illegible].

The "revolution" has one good point. Its daughters will be too numerous to be[illegible].

THE COLLEGE RACKET

"The college racket" some people call it—this thing of granting scholarships and other inducements to high school students proficient in some special line.

Not so long ago public opinion was aroused against the practice of "subsidizing" college athletics and the granting of athletic scholarships; but until recently nothing has been said of the practice, now prevalent, of giving special inducements to students proficient in other lines. Musicians, orators, and exceptionally bright students now have their prices in the college market.

Whether a scholarship be given for ability in broken field running or for proficiency on the saxaphone, it all amounts to the same thing; and it has now advanced to a point where colleges bid against one another for the patronage of certain students. High school graduates with exceptional ability, if they are wise, sit back and consider offers from several colleges before casting their lot with one of them.

Like any industry, colleges prosper according to the quality of the output. Good raw material results in a good finished product. Therefore, the cry has been, "Get better material—for athletic teams, orchestras, debating teams, etc." The result has been the development of the present system, with the "champions" usually going to the most prosperous institution submitting a bid since a school not a strong financially cannot compete with it, stronger brother.

Times have changed. Formerly, students had to meet certain requirements, scholastic, financial and otherwise in order to enter college; and the student was concern whether he would be accepted to enter the college of his choice. Now the entrance requirements—scholastic, financial and otherwise—are modified to suit the needs of educational students, and all sizes and conditions of men will get three square meals.

Very soon on the campus it will be considered a desirable asset.

THE ARCHETYPE

[illegible] P. C. [illegible] came to [illegible] a place where [illegible] and a [illegible] from an [illegible]

but with the determination to do something about it. And they did."

That is as near as an intangible something like "P. C. spirit" can be defined: The determination to do the seeming impossible—and doing it.

It is more than doing one's best. It is doing what it takes to succeed. If one's best is not enough, to rise to heights beyond the best, and accomplish the desired end.

WORLD'S STAGE

By Walker Combs, Jr.

After some months of the N. R. A. program, four things have been found by the President's confidential advisers, commonly known as the "Brain Trust." These came out of the discussion completed last week, which was for the purpose "of finding facts, not political excuses," and are, as given in last week's issue of the Sunday New York Times:

1. That the N. R. A. program for industrial recovery has slowed down at the crossroads.

2. That the $3,300,000,000 public works program is not measuring up to anything like the expectations of its sponsors.

3. That the agricultural adjustment program has reached some very critical phases.

4. That the Treasury probably will have to postpone until a more propitious time its purpose of refinancing several billion dollars of Liberty Bonds at lower rates of interest.

Nevertheless to say, these have the administration worried. To remedy it, they are appealing for a further expanse of credit. Private capital, in their estimatoin, is what must come to the rescue if the program inaugurated is to continue at the breakneck speed at which it began.

Whatever may be said of the good that the program has been to the country, it is certain that some of those backing it have as their idea the return to conditions of 1929. The expansion of credit which they suggest will aid tremendously in boosting conditions to that level. But such an artificial, unstable condition as that is not to be desired, in our humble estimation.

That the condition in 1929 was unstable, that it could lead only to one thing, the crash that actually occurred, cannot be denied. Any aim to return to those conditions is not wise. To make such a return would not be progress, but a recession. It would again end in crash.

True Americans never should consider a "return" to prosperity. It should be "on" to prosperity, not back to it. Certain basic institutions upon which we have depended, if they have succeeded in giving the world wonderful periods of plenty, have always followed with depression. These must be changed. Some of them must be done away with, to be superceded by others, more practical, more secure.

And the credit system seems to be one of those things. Of course, there is always need of credit. No progress can be made swiftly without it. But at that time, it must be regulated, it must be controlled. It must not be allowed to return to the abnormal conditions of 1929. The American people must learn to live as they can afford to. They must learn that if they live beyond their means, there will come a time when they hardly possess the means to exist. They must learn that a steady normal existence is better than abnormal conditions fluctuating between plenty and utter destitution.

In general, American people are ultra-conservative. All people are, after a manner, thus. We try to live in the traditional fashion, according to plans which our ancestors found useful. We fail to realize that just as styles of dress used by them are not useful in our day, nor as methods of transportation used by them have been superceded in this modern age, so should our codes, likewise outgrown, be changed for those which would suit our conditions better.

For some unknown reason, these old institutions which we have outgrown are sweet to us. We regard any upheaval rather dubiously. But whether we have the initiative to remedy those things which are wrong (and many are obviously so) they are certain to be transplanted some day by more useful elements. And by changing them as soon as it becomes evident they are needed, much evil may be avoided.

[illegible] people in the past [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Germany, might have forever been [illegible]

From the Bookshelf

By H. W. Calvert

Balanced reading list for the week: "Reinach's Apollo," an illustrated history of art. Very good.

"South Moon Under," by Rawlins. A most unusual novel. Life in the backwoods of Florida. A Book-of-the-Month Club choice this year.

"The Nationalist Program for China," by Chao-Chun Wu, former Chinese ambassador to the United States. An authority on Chinese affairs. The book gives the background of the Manchurian situation.

"Francois Villon," by Lewis. The biography of the vagabond poet of France. This is the hero of the story, "The Vagabond King."

"In Brightest Africa," by Akeley. A travel book by one of the greatest African hunters and explorers. Mr. Akeley is buried in Afria, where he spent most of his life. Most interesting.

"In Abraham's Bosom," by Paul Green. One of the writer's best plays.

"A Wanderer Among Pictures," by Lucas. An interesting study of the art collections of the world.

"Man's Prehistoric Past," by Wilder. A study in the evolution of man.

Christopher Morley

Christopher Morley was born in 1890, the son of the professor of mathematics at Haverford college, in Pennsylvania. There the boy went to school and graduated in 1910. The same year he went to England as a Rhodes scholar to study at Oxford. He wrote his first book, "The Eighth Sin," a collection of verses, in England. In 1913 he embarked on a publishing career at Garden City, New York. During his sojourn of nearly four years he married and published his first novel, "Parnassus On Wheels." For the next few years he did magazine and newspaper work, and had several books printed. The best of Morley as a poet is in, "Chimney-smoke" and "Parson's Pleasure." The best of him as a writer of imaginative prose is in two novels, "Where the Blue Begins," and "Thunder On the Left." Morley is a serious man, with a rich view of sentiment and humor, and the products of his versatile brain are generally amusing and entertaining.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

ANNOUNCEMENT
I NOW REPRESENT
McINTOSH'S
SHOE SHOP
ON THE CAMPUS
T. H. WINGATE
BLUE STOCKING OFFICE

BENNIE BAR-B-Q
CLINTON-LAURENS ROAD
4 Miles Out

WELCOME BACK
TO SCHOOL
COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

CASINO
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
October 9 and 10
"Heroes For Sale"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
"Disgraced"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
October 12 and 13
"Jennie Gerhardt"
SATURDAY, OCT. 14
"The Fugitive"

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

WORKMAN DRY CLEANING CO.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
See Ralph Belk, Smyth 223

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
We Sell For Cash — Cash Pays

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Street
We Call For and Deliver — Telephone 97

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

THE SAGA OF AMMONIA SULFIDE
or
VIRTUE IS ITS OWN REWARD

A CONTINUED STORY
By Frank Johnston

Synopsis: Chapter two ended with Ironhead Hawkins, the lookout, falling in a faint at the sight of the ghost ship. As he fell his head struck the mainmast, splitting it evenly. The pieces dangled over the sides to give even balance to the boat.

Chapter Three

We had all gathered around Grothelvitch as he pried the note from the hand of old Ironhead Hawkins, but when he read that terrible message our very blood ran cold. He spoke like one in a dream and we fell back when he read those terrifying words from the grave.

"You are in the land that time forgot—only at the sacrifice of some one of your number who will be allowed to pass thru my empire and to pass on your way." The note was signed by old Sinbad the Sailor himself and naturally we were somewhat put out by such a spoke in our wheels as it were.

We turned to where little Ammonia had been working over the lookout, Hawkins, and found to our amazement (and to the author's delight, since it gets one of the characters out of this story) that the poor chap was dead as a door nail. We didn't know at that time just how dead a door nail was, but it's a beautiful figure of speech and has been used since time immemorial, and so it is good enough to describe the passing of old Ironhead from this vale of tears and sorrow to a better land (maybe).

Since old Ironhead's passing away had given us a free passage thru the land of forgotten men we had no trouble for the next few days or none to speak of. Old Barium got too much of the spirits of 89 in him one day and fell down an open hatch, breaking both legs, but on the whole the next few days were very pleasant. Little Ammonia was not feeling very well since the death of Hawkins because his beautiful poetic feeling had taken quite a hold on our unblushing heroine. She had been confined to her cabin for some time pining away. You have head of a lonesome pine, no doubt, and that was exactly what she was doing, pulling the act of the lonesome pine.

* * * * *

(Those stars denote the passage of two whole weeks. Wonderful indeed is man to make a machine that manufactures stars that make time pass as though it were only a wisp of cloud borne on the wings of the tempest).

On a quiet and peaceful day in the latter part of the month of September we sailed into the port of the little village of Zasrasterlog which, if you look on the map, you will have one h— of a time finding. We tied the Hydrophobia fast and set out in search of a guide to lead us to the village of Golretsarsaz, which was the last point of civilization from which we were to begin our long trek into the interior.

We finally secured a guide, an old Chinaman, Jump-hi, who said he knew the interior like the palm of his hand. This was an exaggeration no doubt, but as he was highly recommended, and we were assured by Jump-hi himself that he was a graduate of the National correspondence school with an M. A. degree in tracking and guiding, we outfitted our safari in three days and set out into the deep and dark unknown.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and
Appreciates Your Patronage

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

WITH the ALUMNI

Dick Templeton, one time coach of the girls' basketball teams at Thornwell and P. C., is teaching and coaching athletics in the LaFrance school, LaFrance, S. C.

O. W. Ferrene is at Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C. Ferrene is dean, teacher of science, and coach of minor sports.

L. M. Stephenson has a position with the Sonoco Products Co., Hartsville, S. C., largest textile supply manufacturers in the world.

W. Johnston McCutchen, '33, rotund baseball pitcher, mighty monarch of Alumni dormitory, and what not—is teaching at Fairview High, Oswego, S. C.

George L. Riddle is a senior at Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga. He is supplying two small churches and pursuing his studies at the same time.

Marvin Paul ("Doc") Snipes, former cheer leader, is teaching English and coaching basketball at Boone Trail high school, the largest rural high school in North Carolina.

B. H. ("Bunny") Boyd, '32, is going to school at two places at one time. He is a student at Princeton Theological seminary, and is also working on his master's degree in English at the university graduate school.

H. S. Elliott is connected with the cotton research department of the Callaway Mills, LaGrange, Ga.

Bill Senter is coaching and teaching at Dickinson Junior high, the largest junior high in Chattanooga. Bill says. He is also officiating football contests and is in his second year at Chattanooga College of Law.

Clyde Street, '33, is teaching at Burbank, Tenn. Street says that he is not married yet.

W. H. (Billy) Touchberry, '33, is working in a store in Greenville, S. C.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400



Tell me something..

what makes a cigarette taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

We hope this answers your question.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Brewer Overcome With Chlorine Gas

J. D. Brewer, swimming instructor and a sophomore here, has been forced to return to his home as a result of being overcome with chlorine gas.

The presence of the deadly gas came when Brewer, who has charge of the pool, was attempting to regulate the purification mechanism. The chlorine valve was opened two much and Brewer was overcome before he could close it.

Companions in the room shut off the gas and dragged Brewer into the open. Other men in the room were not slightly affected.

Alumni Coupon

Circulation Manager,
The Blue Stocking,
Clinton, S. C.

Please send The Blue Stocking to the following address for the 1933-34 session at the Special Alumni Rate of $1.00.

Name

Street and No.

City and State

Howard Wins Over P. C., 13-0

(Continued from page one)

P. C., led by Quarterman and Williams, made a desperate bid for a touchdown, but the whistle blew with the ball on Howard's 20-yard line.

For Howard, Guttery and Everett played jam-up games. Their defense against P. C. was all that coaches could ask for. The whole team seemed to be in good condition and they certainly lived up to the report that they were plenty dangerous. The fine blocking on end runs made it possible for the strong backs to get away for long gains.

The line-ups:

Howard (13)		P. C. (0)
LE—Snell		Forehand
LT—Harrison		Tolbert
LG—Largston		Boggs
C—Anderson		Reeder
RG—Wells		Correll
RT—Johnson		Sims (c)
RE—Fayett (c)		Yearout
QB—Ewing		Perrin
HB—Williams		Bolick
HB—Harbin		Higbe
FB—Penrod		McCulloch

Officials: Referee, Foster (Hampden-Sidney); umpire, Black (Davidson); head linesman, Newman (Clemson).

A University of Alabama student received thirteen B's and one F for work during a quarter. The single failure was a coarse on "How To Study."

Kampus Ketch Ups

One of the English professors told his class in advanced composition to hand in a theme on the subject, "Distressing Conditions of the Day." The following are the opening lines in the paper of a certain junior: "For four years, thousands of people have been walking the streets without clothes and starving to death."

It is very hard to understand why Charles Carson wears a dinner ring to breakfast.

The Botany class is studying leaves, but two of its members are studying something else. Ask Bo.rat Nelson and Chris Peake about this.

Wonder why Beatty looks so lonesome and downcast? Limestone?

What is the purpose of all those questions that Bob Sims continually asks Dr. Kennedy in sociology? Is it possible that he is considering matrimony?

When Freshman Crew was making out his schedule, Mrs. Brown, the registrar, asked who had helped him with his selection of studies. Crew said, "That stoop-shouldered Brown boy who wears glasses."

Fowler received a note from a co-ed in Bible class asking him to wigg his ears.

He is the ear-wiggling champion of the campus.

When Dr. Brimm called the roll the other day and found that a member of the class was away attending the world series, he said something that sounded suspiciously like, "This is a fine time for anybody to go to baseball game."

NEWS MATS OF COACHES AND PLAYERS RECEIVED

Individual matrixes for the football team and the coaches, for the use of daily papers in the state and the Blue Stocking, have just been received by the athletic association.

These mats, which include pictures of virtually every player on the squad, beside pictures of Coaches Johnson, McMillian and Eichelberger, will be sent to papers in the state desiring them. They are the first to be made here since 1930 and are expected to aid materially in gaining publicity for the school and team.

Rufus: "What would you do, Goofus, if you were running a circus and the monkeys all got loose?"

Goofus: "What would I do? I'd get a monkey wrench and tighten them up."

Harpo Marx's chair on the movie lot bears, in place of his name, the following inscription: "This is for mine; find one for yours."

Drs. Smith & Smith
OPTOMETRISTS

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WELCOME. P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.



Always
THE FINEST TOBACCOS

Always THE FINEST WORKMANSHIP

These days, smokers pay more attention to their cigarettes. Naturally they're talking about the way Luckies are made. Always so round, so firm and fully packed. Brimful of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—without loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly and are so mild—so smooth.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Always LUCKIES PLEASE

Copyright 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 16, 1933 NUMBER 4

CAROLINA TEAM DEFEATS FROSH

7-6 Is Score of First Contest for Presbyterian First Year Men. Blocked Kick Accounts for Biddies' Score. Harvin Hurt.

Today the thirteenth proved an unlucky day for P. C.'s rat team when two blocked kicks enabled the University of South Carolina Biddies to defeat the local eleven by a 7-6 score.

The first blocked kick accounted for Carolina's touchdown in the second quarter when Johnson broke up Thompson's attempted punt and his teammate, Overton, covered the ball in the end zone for a score. In the final period, after Thompson had scored for the Blue Sox on an end run, Tomlin blocked Thompson's try for extra point.

The score was the same as the Carolina-P. C. frosh score in 1931, the last time the two teams met.

Late in the contest, P. C. tried a drop kick from the Carolina 25-yard line. It started squarely between the posts, but curved to the left and missed being a field goal by about eight feet.

J. B. Harvin, of Manning, started at fullback for the Blue Hose, but received a broken nose in the first quarter when he hit the line with his head up and Gaffney met him with a high tackle.

First Period

Gaffney kicked off for the Biddies and Thompson punted back to Carolina territory. Gaffney retaliated with another punt. It sailed high into the air and fell through the arms of a P. C. back calling for a fair catch. Derrenbacher recovered and the ball remained on the P. C. side of the 50-yard line the rest of the opening period.

Just before the quarter ended, Jeffcoat shot a pass to Johnson for 15 yards, putting the ball on the P. C. 22. Score: Carolina 0, P. C. 0.

Second Period

Three plays put the ball on the P. C. 10-yard line with first down and goal to go. Derrenbacher got six yards in two jabs at left tackle, then fumbled on a third line play. There was a scramble and when the dust cleared, P. C. had the ball. Thompson punted on the first play from behind his own goal. Johnson rushed in and blocked the kick and Overton fell on the ball for a touchdown. Jeffcoat kicked from placement for the extra point. Score: Carolina 7, P. C. 0.

Third Period

The game rocked along the third period between the Carolina 20 and the Presbyterian 27 until Bulwinkle recovered a bad Carolina snap from center on the Carolina 18-yard line. A line play advanced the ball two yards, then the quarter ended. Score: Carolina 7, P. C. 0.

Fourth Period

A few plays later, Thompson took a short snap and scooped back. The play was developing similar to the pass plays that had almost accounted for touchdowns. Possible receiver pulled to the left, calling for the ball. Thompson made a circle and went through an opening at right end for a touchdown. Tomlin blocked Thompson's placement in the try for extra point.

Carolina made two first downs on a penalty, but did not threaten the remainder of the game. Jordan blocked Gaffney's punt and Freeman recovered for P. C. on the Carolina 41. A pass from Thompson to Jordan, good for 26 yards, put the visitors on the Carolina 15. Thompson lost six yards at left end and regained two at center. A third play put the ball in position directly in front of the

(Continued on page four)

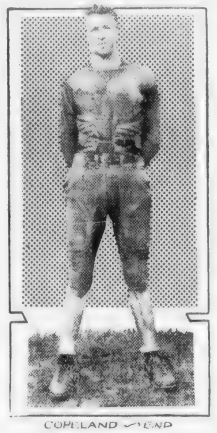
McCall Elected Football Manager

At a meeting of the athletic association last week, L. A. McCall was elected junior football manager.

The junior manager has charge of the freshman football team.

McCall, from Florence, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and is majoring in chemistry and Spanish. He is secretary of Chemistry Club, journalistic frat, and Sigma Upsilon, literary.

PLAYS PRO BALL



COPELAND END

J. B. Copeland, all-state end at Presbyterian college last year, who is now playing football with the Bantams, professional team of Charlotte.

R. O. T. C. Seniors Make Fine Record

Sims Named Best All-Round Man At Camp. Many Other Honors For P. C. Men.

In keeping with an ancient custom, the Presbyterian college unit was outstanding at the R. O. T. C. camp this summer.

The best all-round man, several first place track men, runners-up in both singles and doubles of tennis, a heavyweight boxing champion and the two second high-scorers in rifle firing were among the P. C. contingent at "Camp Clemson."

At the makeshift camp established at Clemson college at the invitation of Clemson officials when the lack of funds made it necessary to discontinue the camp at Fort McClellan, many difficulties were encountered in providing training. However, it was time well spent; and not a single man who attended the camp would refuse a chance to go back.

Bob Sims, who won the heavyweight boxing title, besides winning the broad jump, tying for first in the high jump and placing in the shot put, was voted by the camp commanders the best all-round man at camp.

Sims won the boxing title by defeating Drafts, of The Citadel, in the finals with a last-round knockout.

As a team, P. C. placed third in the track and field meet. Powell Freeman, Bob Lynn, and Bob Sims scored practically all the points. Freeman won the javelin throw handily. Lynn

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Rhame Speaks At 'Y' Meeting

One of Presbyterian college's own men, Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., of Clinton, came back to preach to the student body at the Thursday night "Y" meeting.

In speaking on "Citizenship and Public Health," Dr. Rhame based his remarks on the fact that Christian citizenship centers on us both rights and obligations.

"It is distinctly our obligation," he said, "to care for the health of those unfortunate children whose parents are unable to provide proper food and medical attention.

We, the youth of today, must soon face the problems of public health when we reach our full responsibility." He said that diseases which sap the vitality of the community, such as hookworm and pellagra, must be checked.

Wise public health measures are necessary for the good of society, he declared, some necessities to leadership

"In fact," he said, "in handling [illegible] a city

Where wealth [illegible] and

Plan Special Train For Citadel Game

Seek Arrangements For 200 To Accept Low Rate Transportation To Charleston Nov. 4.

A movement is on foot to obtain a special train to take students to Charleston November 4 for the Presbyterian-Citadel game.

At a student body meeting last week about three-fourths of the student body signified their intention to attend the game if the train could be secured. As this is written, nothing definite has yet been decided concerning the special as but few men had signed up for the trip.

Meyer Frank, spokesmen for those backing the movement, said that the transportation could be secured at a two dollar per passenger rate if two hundred boys made the trip. This includes transportation to Charleston, leaving here Saturday morning and returning Saturday night after the game. A special admission price to the game could be secured, he said.

At the student body meeting it was brought out that it would be necessary for a holiday to be declared on the day of the game if the quota for the trip was to be secured. At that time it was thought that little trouble would be experienced in obtaining the extra holiday.

A student body petition requesting the holiday has not yet been presented to the faculty; and no official action has been taken. However, several professors have expressed hteir opinions on the matter unofficially and have brought out points which indicate that difficulty will be met in having the petition pass the faculty.

The annual football holiday was taken for the P. C.-Clemson game the first of the season. The only other holidays allowed are for Thanksgiving and Christmas; one day for Thanksgiving and two weeks for Christmas. Any unscheduled holiday would have to be made up on one of the regular holidays.

A day taken from the Christmas period would make the holidays start on Saturday or end on Monday. Either way would be inconvenient, so doubt is felt that the proposition will pass.

If the plan is successful, it is planned to have the college band at the game.

Band To Attend Wofford Game

An announcement came out last week that the band would go to the P. C.-Wofford game in Spartanburg on October 28.

As a reward for the work the members of the band have been doing this year, the college authorities have decided to send them to the game, which is Wofford's home-coming, and one of the maidens on the Blue Hose schedule. The trip will be made by bus.

Council Election For Tomorrow

The election of a junior student councilman to replace F. E. Jordan, who has moved off the campus, will be held tomorrow.

Two men were nominated by the council for the post, but three of them withdrew. The ones still in the race are C. F. McCracken and L. A. McCall. Those nominated, but who withdrew their names are H. S. Odom, A. W. Harrison and F. A. McCrackin.

Sigma Upsilon To Meet Wednesday

This week, Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary society, will holds its first meeting of the year.

The meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock in Dr. Spencer's Bible room.

All members and pledges are urged to be present at the meeting which is [illegible] undertaken as soon as possible. The [illegible] of the [illegible] H. S. Odom, president; J. W. [illegible], vice-president, and F. A. [illegible], secretary.

TWENTY-SEVEN MEN PLEDGED BY FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS

One-Fourth of Freshman Class Sign Up With Greek Letter Clubs. Stringent Scholaship Regulations Responsible For Small Number Joining.

Twenty-seven new men are now officially pledged to the six social fraternities on the campus, according to the list published at the end of rushing season last Tuesday.

Each of the Greek-letter orders gained several pledge brothers. Kappa Alpha secured most, with seven. Pi Kappa Alpha tapped five; and three lodges each took four. Those three were Alpha Kappa Pi, Beta Kappa, and Pi Kappa Phi. Alpha Lambda Tau added two.

Pledges are slightly less numerous this year than last, partly because of new scholastic regulations. Fraternity men feel, nevertheless, that they have acquired much valuable timber in this fourth of the freshman class.

Last year, the pledges numbered almost half of the first-year class.

The rules for scholarships, affecting only men who have entered P. C. this year, read to the effect that a substantial reduction will be made in the aid for fraternity men holding other than "valedictorian" or "designated" scholarships.

The fraternities and their new pledges are as follows:

Alpha Kappa Pi: S. B. Campbell, Jr., T. B. A. Jones, J. R. McKee, J. P. Mansfield.

Alpha Lambda Tau: J. L. Dabney, E. E. Stanton.

Beta Kappa: Alan Alexander, E. S. Buchan, M. H. Jacobs, W. H. Poole.

Kappa Alpha: L. W. McLeod, C. L. Moore, W. R. Sims, Jr., J. B. Smith, F. T. Wallace, W. R. Wallace, Jr., J. P. Weeks.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Thomas Barringer, A. C. Daniel, Jr., A. C. McSween, F. W. Oxley, W. O. Poulnot.

Pi Kappa Phi: J. C. Belk, J. A. Kendall, C. W. Wannamaker, Jr.

Pledge Dance November 10

The date for the pledge dance to be given by the Pan-Hellenic council in honor of the new members of the various clubs, has been tentatively set for November 10, according to C. W. Graham, president of the council.

The affair will be held the night following the Home-coming game with Newberry here.

Seniors Excused From Final Exams

Faculty Decides To Continue Present Ruling. Tests Likely To Be Required In Future.

This year's seniors narrowly missed having to take final semester exams and, in all probability, the 1935 graduates will not be so fortunate, it was learned recently in an interview with Dean M. W. Brown.

It was planned to make a change in policy for this year and allow no exemptions; but later the faculty decided allow the present rules to remain in effect, for the present session, at least. Under the schedule now operating, all seniors with a final semester's average of "B" will be excused from the May examinations.

The faculty rules on the exemption of seniors from their final semester exams are as follows:

"Seniors may be excused from final examinations in May in such courses in which they have a grade of "B" or better, and have not missed more than 12½ per cent of the scheduled recitations during the semester. Computing this 12½ per cent, absences incurred by college activities shall be counted one-half.

"Seniors taking required work of the freshman and sophomore years are required to complete all class work and to stand the final examinations in these courses."

Few colleges in the United States are continuing the process of exempting students from examinations, it was learned.

Chi Beta Phi In Initial Meeting

Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, held its initial meeting last Monday night in the science hall.

This fraternity was fortunate this year, as all of the old members returned. They are planning to have several outside speakers this term. The meetings for which speakers will be imported will be open so that the student body at large can take advantage of the opportunity of hearing these men. At the meeting Monday, it was decided to hold future meetings on every other Tuesday night at 7:30 in the science hall.

The officers of the fraternity are: T. L. Shinnick, Jr., president; W. N. White, vice-president; A. P. Wilson, recording secretary; C. E. Carson, corresponding secretary, and J. P. Todd, treasurer.

Thirty Men Go Out For Speaking Club

Starting what bids fair to become a revival of interest in public speaking, thirty men met with Professor Swedenburg and organized last Thursday evening.

H. Wyman was chosen president of the newly organized group, and H. M. Wilson, Jr., vice-president. Cliff Johnson is to act as secretary of the organization.

Weekly meetings are to be held at [illegible] Thursday evenings at [illegible] Kennedy's [illegible]

[illegible]

Many Men Work On Campus Jobs

According to the business manager, 37 men are partially paying their college expenses this year by helping with the work of the college. This figure includes only those who hold working scholarships.

The dining hall claims the greatest number of men out of the 37. Fifteen are working as waiters this year.

Twelve men fill positions as assistants this year. These men are those who help in the library and the laboratories and those who correct papers for the professors.

The [illegible] department gave employment to six men. These are the ones who direct the classes in [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], and [illegible].

Two men are working their way by expenses by serving as mail orderlies. One of these goes down town twice [illegible] and [illegible] to mail while the other puts it in the boxes.

[illegible] we have this year a college carpenter, Sam Hughes, Jr., in his own words, is "the general utility man."

One man is working until this year to get a [illegible] off at [illegible] on time. It is he who tolls the bell that awakens us from our blissful [illegible] is an easy job. It is one of the most exacting on the campus.

Young Now With Literary Digest

J. P. Young, graduate in the class of '26, has recently been appointed [illegible] sales manager for the Literary Digest magazine. He is now located at White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. Young formerly held the position of sales manager for Liberty weekly.

While at Presbyterian college, Young [illegible]

[illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
J. W. Combs ..... Associate Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
Assistant Editors:
H. C. Calvert C. R. Johnson

H. S. Odom Sports Editor
L. A. McCall Feature Editor
Tom Plaxico Campus Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Colin Hudson Exchange Editor
A. P. Wilson R. O. T. C. Editor
C. B. Lawter Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommins Organizations Editor
D. W. Boggs ..... Joke Editor
Preston Charles Proofreader
Staff Writers:
Hastings Wyman ..... Preston Charles
C. B. Beatty ..... H. M. Wilson
Frank K. Johnston
Business Staff
J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
T. F. Carother ..... Advertising Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933

WE EXTEND OUR SYMPATHY

How often we read in newspapers, dailies or weeklies, a local news item somewhat like the following:

"James Blank, of this county, has just been elected president of the senior class at "So-and-So" college. He graduated at the local high school in 19—. He holds many honors at college. He is a member of Kappa Phi social fraternity and of the following honorary fraternities: Blue Key, Sigma Upsilon, Gamma Sigma, and the International Relations club. He is very popular on the campus and is on the publication staff of the college paper.

"While Blank attended the local high school he was president of the student body, and secretary of the Hi-Y club.

"His many friends here will be glad to hear of this most recent honor."

Our editorial heart goes out to the person who has to write this stuff. How he must long to write such an article as his conscience and knowledge tell him to write.

Written according to the dictates of his own feeling, it might read like this:

"James Blank, of this county, has just been elected president of the senior class at "So-and-So" college. (Just why, I do not know). He was given a diploma at the local high school in 19— because he had reached the public school age limit of twenty-one. He has the names of a great many organizations under his name in the annual because it will impress the homefolk.

"Kappa Phi social fraternity pledged him last year because the club was in bad shape financially, and needed new members. He got in Sigma Upsilon, Gamma Sigma, and I. R. C. because his initiation fee was all the societies needed to pay for their club pictures in the annual. He would be a member of Phi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Delta, but these societies require a certain amount of work before allowing a man to join.

"He is now on the staff of the college paper, although he has never done any work thereon, and he is considered popular on the campus probably because he has no scruples against spending money.

"While Blank attended high school here he was president of the student body and an officer in the Hi-Y club. There were only ten students in the ... as his father were mayor and chief ... of the town.

"Most of his acquaintances here don't give a hoot about his "honors," but I have to say so because the policy of the paper is to please its readers, and to antagonize them. Besides, Blank's father now owns the largest store in town and buy a great deal of advertising space."

THE "OLD GRAD"

The "old grad"—everybody who has ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Exiled Profs Flee To U. S. Colleges

Eighteen German Professors, Exiled By Hitler, Now Teaching In American Universities.

New York, Oct. 9.—At least eight [illegible] Princeton, N. J.

The New School for Social Research, opened to open this year by Dr. Alvin Johnson as an experiment in higher education without athletics and [illegible] has been [illegible] and signed up Dr. Albert Einstein, famous German scientist, as its first and outstanding faculty member.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators [illegible] by Hitler would be available and could be landed to [illegible] the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are ten of the fifteen who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology and philosophy; E. Von Hornbostle, musicology, phychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornbostle, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Colm, public finance; Arthur Feiler, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Eduard Heimann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable enterprise," inasmuch as all of the fifteen could have obtained positions elsewhere, many every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

R. O. T. C. STUDENTS MAKE FINE RECORD

(Continued from page one)

came in first over the low hurdles and was headed for a victory in the high hurdles, leading by a yard, when he tripped over a hurdle.

Claude Lawson came through with a good race in the quarter when he pulled out of a bad pocket on the back straightaway to come in third.

In tennis Gregg lost only to Boulware, who is Cotton States champion; and Gregg and Copeland lost to Boulware and his partner in the final double match.

In the rifle competition, won by Clemson, J. L. Wilson and E. M. Gregg tied for the second high individual score with 189 out of a possible 200, one point behind the first place winner. P. C.'s team was third in the firing, six points out of first.

Frank Johnston and H. W. Cranford walked away with the "K. P." honors. During a four weeks camp they spent five days working in the kitchen, two more days than anyone else. They "certainly" did their duty the first and last days of the stay.

Davidson and P. C. cooperated in staging one of the numerous dances held. The affair was held almost at the end of the camp and was most enjoyable.

Davidson college won the proficiency cup, given at the end of the camp.

CAROLINA TEAM DEFEATS FROSH

(Continued from page one)

goal post. The field goal attempt was wide.

Lineup and summary:

Pos.	Presbyterian	Carolina
LE	Jordan	Johnson
LT	Bird	Gaffney
LG	Beeman	Roberts
C	Matthews	Tomlin
RG	Freeman	Turner
RT	Collins	Rabitot
RE	Bulwinkle	Overton
QB	Thompson	Reynolds
HB	Abbott	Derrinbecher
HB	Cappelmann	Jefferot
FB	Harvin	Taylor

Carolina scoring: Touchdown, Overton (recovered punt blocked by Johnson). Point after touchdown, Jeffcoat (placement).

P. C. scoring: Touchdown Thompson.

Carolina substitutions: Hunter, Culclasure, Bargeron, Compton.

P. C. substitutions: Jacobs, Hutchinson, Gambrell, McSween, Mansfield, Montgomery, Prather.

Officials: Blackie Carter (Furman) referee; Jack Cantey (Citadel) umpire; Ed Farr (Carolina), headlinesman.

Miss Flatt: "I would thank you not to go around slamming my looks, when the face is my face is my fortune."

Miss Sharp: "I didn't slam you. All I said was that if your face was your fortune as you said it was, you ought to be arrested for passing counterfeit money."

EVERYDAY ASTRONOMY

Venus, the Evening Star.

There are different evening stars at different times in the year. For these fall months it is Venus, the most popular and widely known occasion of great brightness. It will even cast a shadow on a piece of white paper if the sky is sufficiently dark. Incidentally, the so-called Evening "Stars" are not stars at all, but planets; they shine with light reflected from the Sun.

Tonight Venus will set about three hours after the Sun, which means that at Sunset Venus may be seen in the Southwestern sky about 15 degrees from the horizon, measured along the ecliptic.

Although Venus is the closest planet to the Earth (and about the same size) we know very little about it. In fact, we are not sure that we have ever seen it. For Venus is hid under dense clouds, which reflect the sunlight and keeps the planet [illegible] perpetually.

Venus goes through phases like the Moon and they are very interesting to see with the aid of a telescope.

The best time to observe Venus is the instant she is exactly above the spot where the sun went down. Right when you leave the dining hall after supper glance up about 25 degrees almost straight out the Place (a little to the left) and look at this spectacle of the heavens, except the sun and Moon the brightest object in the sky.

—Chas. E. Carson.

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Co.

The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 23, 1933 NUMBER 5

PLANS LOOK TO ALUMNI EVENT

Many Former Students To Be On Hand For Homecoming Day Nov. 10. Newberry To Oppose P. C. On Gridiron.

With the event still three weeks away, elaborate arrangements are now being made for the annual Presbyterian college home-coming day here Friday, November 10.

Several hundred alumni and friends of the college are expected to be on hand for the annual Homecoming Day, which features a football contest between P. C. and her nearest neighbor and traditional rival, Newberry College.

In this game a feud of many years standing will be renewed. For as far back as the oldest alumnus can recall athletic rivalry has been keen between the two institutions, and since the college athletic world turned its attention from baseball to football the annual setto between the two has grown to a tradition at each school and supporters of the two teams are always on hand in large numbers when a mixup is scheduled. This year is no exception, and interest is running high, even this early in the season.

The quarterly bulletin of the college has just come off the press and is being mailed to a list of approximately eleven hundred alumni and friends of the college reminding them of the Homecoming and the Alumni Association meeting to be held that day. W. L. Jones, alumni secretary, has charge of the publicity for the event and states that a large crowd is expected. Invitations are being sent with the bulletins for the alumni to take their meals in the college dining hall on that date.

On the night following the game, the annual Pledge Dance, the first social event of the school year, will be held at Copeland Hall.

Efforts are expected to be made by the local Chamber of Commerce to have all merchants in the city to close their places of business for the day in order to allow their employees time off to see the game. Nothing definite has yet been done along this line yet, however.

Eugene Wilson, president of the Alumni Association, has called a meeting of that body to be held immediately after dinner, November 10. At that time the three alumni members of the college Board of Trustees will be elected and new officers of the association chosen. Other officers of the alumni body at present are: W. L. Jones, secretary, and Hugh Eichelberger, treasurer.

Cross-Country Race On P. C. Schedule

Presbyterian college has scheduled a cross-country meet with Furman university and the team has begun practice.

A dozen aspiring track men are working out regularly to get in shape for the jaunt, among them some members of last spring's track squad and a few members of the 1933 freshman team.

The last cross-country team put out here was in 1931. Captained by Turk Osman, this team claimed the state championship by virtue of victories over Carolina and Furman.

Public Speaking Group Holds Meet

The newly-organized public speaking group held its first program of the year Thursday night with about 50 men present. Talks were made by A. M. Tommins, Colin Hudson, and H. Weaman, president of the group.

This body has been organized to provide a place where students may find expression for their thoughts on current questions, as an outlet to the talk, quite a little of which is heard around the campus. The group decided Thursday to hold its meetings at the same time as the regular

Kibler To Play At Pledge Dance

Gordon (Red) Kibler and his Columbia Broadcasting orchestra will play for the annual pledge dance here November 10, the Pan-Hellenic council announced last week.

This orchestra makes its headquarters in Akron, Ohio, and is at present engaged in making a tour of the South, playing for several collegiate events.

Reports from Auburn, where Kibler played recently, say that it is one of the best bands heard there in some time.

Chi Beta Phi Adds Two Profs

Dr. F. D. Jones and Dr. J. H. Davis Become Honorary Members of Local Chapter.

Dr. F. D. Jones, professor of psychology, and Dr. John H. Davis, professor of biology, have been elected to honorary membership in the local, Etta, chapter of Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity.

Both men are interested in scientific research, Davis as a biologist and Jones as a phychologist. Dr. Davis is especially interested in the flora and fauna of the Carolinas and is collecting material for a Presbyterian college museum. He has made a special study of vegetation in the North Carolina mountains, the results of which were published in the Journal of the Elisha Mitchel Scientific Society under the title of "Vegetation of the Black Mountains of North Carolina; an Ecological Study."

Dr. Davis is next to the youngest member of the Presbyterian faculty in point of service and Dr. Jones is one of the oldest.

Other local honorary and alumni members of Chi Beta Phi are Dr. T. J. Peake, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, and Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr.

At a meeting last week at which Dr. Davis and Dr. Jones were issued bids, it was decided to invite an outside speaker to an open meeting in the near future.

McCall Takes Place On Student Council

L. A. McCall was sworn in as student councilman at the student body meeting Friday morning. He replaces F. E. Jordan, who rooms off the campus this year and is therefore ineligible to serve on the student governing body.

The addition of McCall rounds out the membership of the council, which has been short one man since the opening of school this year. The other members are: R. E. Sims, Jr., (president), H. J. Montgomery, (vice-president), D. W. Boggs, (secretary), W. H. Cranford, T. F. Carothers, R. N. Belk and R. R. Potter. A freshman will be added to this number near the end of the first semester to give a full membership of nine.

McCall is a junior and manager of freshman football and an officer in both Gamma Sigma and Sigma Upsilon. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

C. F. McCutchen opposed McCall in the race, which was run off Tuesday and Wednesday.

Frosh Selected As Cheer Leaders

R. W. Legare and J. R. McAlpine worked as cheer leader at the Frosh-Citadel game here Saturday. They were elected at a meeting of the freshman class Thursday.

The two will act as cheer leaders at all freshman game, and will serve as assistants to the varsity cheer leaders at varsity contests. Varsity cheer leaders are L. M. Sasser, W. Broad and C. C. Crawford.

[illegible] McAlpine [illegible]

Wofford Next Foe Of Hose

Johnson's Team In Good Shape For Contest In Spartanburg Saturday Against Terriers.

The football team settles down today to a week of hard practice in preparation for the Wofford game in Spartanburg Saturday.

After being idle for two successive week-ends, the Blue Hose Saturday will face their fourth foe of the season, the second state team and the second S. I. A. A. opponent. They will be trying to even their average in the S. I. A. A. after their recent defeat by Howard college and keep their state record clean. Clemson, the only other state team played, tied P. C., 6-6.

While the Hose were idle, the Terriers have faced several tough opponents. They lost to Davidson, but managed to lick Lenoir-Rhyne, a team that P. C. tied.

Few changes have been made in the Presbyterian line-up since the Howard game. Jess Tolbert, who was injured in the fracas with the Bulldogs, is getting along all right and expects to be in the game Saturday. No other injuries have been reported.

Rex Wilbanks, sophomore quarter, has been running regularly at this post in scrimmage the past few days, and he is expected to get the job at the signal-calling position in the coming contest. Just who he will replace is not certain. Perrin, alternate captain and regular quarter, is likely to remain in the line-up, probably at a halfback position.

McSween Attend Furman Rites

President To Represent P. C. At Inauguration of Dr. B. E. Geer As Head of Baptist College.

On Saturday Dr. McSween goes to Furman university, Greenville, to represent Presbyterian college at the inauguration of President B. E. Geer as the new head of Furman. The inauguration is to be held the morning of Oct. 28 at the Baptist church. There will be a banquet for the delegates, and in the afternoon Furman plays Mercer at the home-coming game. Dr. McSween will not stay to see the game, though, as Presbyterian and Wofford play on the same day in Spartanburg.

President Geer is well fitted to serve as president of Furman. He graduated from the institution and served for several years as instructor in the English department. Subsequently he entered the cotton manufacturing business.

Dr. Geer was highly thought of by the late J. B. Duke, tobacco and utilities magnate, and it was through his influence that Furman benefitted from the Duke fund.

Dr. Geer succeeds Dr. W. J. McGlothlin as head of the Baptist institution. Dr. McGlothlin, it will be recalled, died from the result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Gastonia, N. C., last spring. Mrs. McGlothlin was killed in the same accident.

Delegates Report On Adger Retreat

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday night was taken up with reports from the association's delegates to the "Y" retreat at Camp Adger.

H. M. Wilson, R. R. Potter and E. L. Nelson were the Presbyterian college delegates to the retreat, which lasted from Saturday through Sunday, October 15, at the mountain camp above Pickens. Each made intresting reports of the conference.

NOTICE

All students who learn news of interest concerning alumni from the daily papers or otherwise, are requested to turn the information over to J. E. Ratchford.

Citadel Cadet Has Operation

J. K. Jackson, a halfback on the Citadel freshman football team, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis here Friday night and was operated on early Saturday.

The emergency operation was performed at the Hays hospital. The patient is still at the hospital and was doing nicely this morning.

Jackson is from Swansea, S. C.

Marks For First Month Published

McSween Urges Men In All Classes To Improve Work. Marks Unusually Low.

Reports on the work of the first school month, ending Saturday, October 15, at Presbyterian college, have just been completed and the results sent home. Only reports of the D's and E's of upper-classmen were sent home. A complete report of the freshman class work was sent to parents.

Reports at the end of the first month show an unusually large number of D's and E's. The freshman class especially has dropped far below the standards of last year's class and registered two-thirds as many again of the bad marks.

The freshmen made 87 instead of last year's 75 D's, and 75 E's as compared to 23 for last year.

Sophomores, however, showed a considerable improvement over those of last session, reducing the D's from 75 to 59, and the E's from 35 to 31.

The junior class made a much lower record this fall, while the seniors improved slightly.

Failures in courses appeared 127 times, almost twice last year's 69, and "conditions" increased 15 to total 197.

President McSween, in chapel, pointed to the purpose of the school as a place of learning. He said that men might take one of three attitudes toward one of these marks: he might consider the case hopeless, he might only make alibis, or he might take it as a challenge to do his best to achieve.

He strongly urged every man to put forth honest effort for the sake of his own future and for the sake of those who have given so much in order that one might [illegible] opportunity.

Levi Wins Campus Tennis Tourney

Last Friday afternoon, Alan Levi defeated Tom Estes in the finals of the campus championship tennis matches.

Levi, after defeating M. E. Gregg, 6-2, 6-3, in the semi-finals, went to the finals and won a decisive victory over Estes, 6-0, 6-0.

In the freshman singles Daniels, after three sets, defeated Crew.

Beginning this week the doubles tournament will be held. The pairings for the first bracket are as follows: Weeks and Norment play Estes and Levi, Tiller and Potter play Harmon and Tommins, Copeland and McCutchen play the Gregg brothers. Pittman and Plaxico drew a bye for the first match, and will play the winner of the match of Copeland and McCutchen vs the Gregg brothers.

"Y" Schedules Are Arranged

The following schedule of men who will conduct the Wednesday chapel programs for the coming month has been announced by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet:

Nov. 1, E. L. Nelson; Nov. 8, H. M. Montgomery; Nov. 15, T. F. Carothers; Nov. 22, C. F. McCutchen.

HOSE FROSH LICK CADETS

Presbyterian First Year Eleven Overwhelms Citadel By 29-0 Count In Second Game of Season. Blue Sox Block Well.

Exhibiting a versatile running and passing attack and an iron-bound defense, the Presbyterian Blue Sox ran over a smaller Citadel eleven for a 29-0 victory on Johnson field Saturday afternoon.

From the beginning of the game, the P. C. frosh showed their superiority, gaining at will. They rushed the Citadel men off their feet from the first kickoff, forcing them back to their own goal line. There the Citadel center made a bad pass and the backfield receiver was thrown by the alert P. C. forwards behind his goal line before he could get under way.

With two points tucked under their belts, the Sox went to work and played the Bull Pups off their feet. The P. C. defense was so strong that Citadel could make only two first downs, both of them coming in the final period. One came as the result of a pass from Hall to Jones, and the other from a 15-yard run by Collier. Other than that, the Citadel attack was entirely ineffective.

The P. C. backfield worked well and efficiently. Abbot was the spark plug of the attack, tearing up the opposing line with off-tackle slants. Oxley showed promise of becoming a fine running back. Every time he carried the ball he made long gains behind good interference. Thompson punted for the Socks, making several good boots. He consistently kicked them out of bounds inside the 20-yard line. The line from end to end played jam-up football. Jordan, former Thornwell end, lived up to his reputation for pass catching. He snagged a 20-yard pass from Thompson and carried it over for a touchdown. Another Thornwell boy, Jacobs, showed up well, making three of P. C.'s touchdowns.

The outstanding defensive man on the Citadel team was Dean, scrappy little center. He broke through several times to smear plays before they got started.

From the looks of the game, the freshman team may develop into as good a combination as the great rat team of '31. The coordination of the line and backfield is shown by the fact that they made twelve first

(Continued on page four)

Studes Of '88 Fought Math Three Years

Freshmen take heart! Unless you can swim in a sea of figures and like it pretty well, you ought to be glad that you live in '33, not the good year '88.

An old catalog from the files has in black and yellow (because the pages are yellow by now) that "there are three classes in mathematics, and all are required to pursue the full course."

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors followed along in algebra, plane and solid geometry, plane and spherical trigonometry, on through "conic sections." Sophomores met class five times a week instead of three.

Many other interesting bits came to light from the yellowed booklets, as "Parents are urgently requested to make arrangements to have their children remain in classes continuously during the year."

No queer rules are in evidence to be laughed at. Lack of many regulations was explained by "preferring to help men govern themselves." This policy of the founder, Dr William Plumer Jacobs, has been carried throughout the years. A few other excerpts are:

"Scholastic year extends from the first Monday in September to the first Friday in July." Six weeks vacation!

". . . the town . . . is remarkably free from pulmonary complaints."

"The roads of the village are of the best."

EVERYDAY ASTRONOMY

Saturn, the Ring-Circled Sphere

Have you ever imagined "seeing stars"? Or have you ever noticed in the funny paper a collection of stars, of various size and shape, to represent a severe knock on the head, or something of that sort? Well, among these distorted representations of celestial bodies there is usually pictured one with rings around it. Perhaps you have thought at times that this was just a comical way to picture stars. But no—not at all, because you were looking at a drawing of one of our largest planets, Saturn. That large sphere, 70,000 miles in diameter, is surrounded by rings—four of them, all lying in the same plane. These make the total diameter from tip to tip 172,600 miles, 21 times the width of the earth.

Of what are these rings composed? There have been various explanations offered. Now they are thought to be millions of small particles revolving as though each were a miniature moon. At the time the planet was formed, it must have been a huge droplet of gas from the sun, then was formed also satellites which began revolving about Saturn in the same manner that the moon goes about the earth. Now, if a satellite gets too close to its planet, inside of what is called the danger-zone, that satellite is broken by gravitational force into small pieces, shattered into little bits. Such must have happened to Saturn. Incidentally, according to astronomers, our moon is gradually nearing the danger-zone of the earth, and when it does we shall have, as Saturn, a band of starry light stretching overhead all night long.

Saturn is [illegible] after dark as an orange-yellow [illegible] in the southern sky. Although a calling telescope [illegible] may be seen as [illegible] of these Saturn is the most interesting of all heavenly bodies, at which once seen, [illegible] be forgot.

Thes. E. Jackson.

A great deal of money is spent foolishly, but the most shameful waste of money we ever heard of is the appropriation made by France to teach Americans, by radio, how to drink.

HOSE FROSH LICK CADETS

downs, and would have made more but for the steady stream of subs that went into the game. Every man on the frosh team got to play.

The line-up:

Pos.—P. C.	Citadel
LE—McSween	Mikell
LT—Prather	McGee
LG—Shoemaker	Orr
C—Hutchinson	Dean
RG—Freeman	Onatoto
RT—Collins	Brown
RE—Jordan	Whitten
QB—Thompson	Jones
LH—Abbott	McMaken
RH—Cappelmann	Hall
FB—Oxley	Spigner

Score by periods:

P. C.	2	13	7	7	-29
Citadle	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Smith (N. D.) referee; Jeter (Furman) umpire; Galloway (Furman) headlinesman.

Statistics On Game

First downs: P. C. 13, Citadel 2; passes attempted, P. C. 7, Citadel 4; passes completed, P. C. 2, Citadel 1; passes intercepted: by P. C. 2; number punts: P. C. 8, Citadel 10; average distance punts: P. C. 32 yards, Citadel 27 yards; yards gained on passes: P. C. 27, Citadel 13; scoring: touchdowns, Jacobs (3), Jordan; points after touchdowns: Thompson (3); penalties: P.C. 15 yards; Citadel 30 yards.

CLEMSON CADET CORPS PAYS VISIT TO CAPITAL

In sending over half her corps to Washington for the George Washington university-Clemson game, Clemson took advantage of the opportunity to represent the South at the capital.

The special trainload of over 600 cadets spent three days in the national center visiting the points of edu- [illegible] climaxed it with a parade before President Roosevelt and the Washington public along Pennsylvania avenue.

General Douglas McArthur, chief of staff of the United States army, allowed them the use of Fort Meyer, where they encamped and prepared their own meals.

Such a trip to Washington was quite a privilege for these members of the largest R. O. T. C. infantry unit in the United States. It would have been worth it at any price, but the whole cost for a cadet was only $6.00.

WITH the ALUMNI

This week for a few minutes we take you back to the doings of the earlier graduates of Presbyterian college. Then we shift to some of the later ones.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, of the class of '94, is president of Oglethorpe university, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Jacobs, as most of us know, is the son of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, founder of Thornwell orphanage and Presbyterian college.

Dr. W. E. McIlwain, class of '07, is doing a great work for the kingdom of God in Florida. Several years ago Dr. McIlwain built the McIlwain Memorial church in Florida and since its completion has borne most of the expenses. He is active with the home mission board of Florida presbytery.

Dr. S. C. Byrd, class of '89, is now professor of Bible, Queens-Chicora college, Charlotte, N. C. Before the consolidatoin of these colleges, Dr. Byrd was president of Chicora college, Columbia, S. C.

John Bright, '28, is assistant professor at Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va. Mr. Bright graduated from the seminary in '31, and during the '31-'32 session he held a teaching scholarship. During the summer of '32 he was research assistant to Dr. Kyle at Kirjeth-Sepher.

Claude Pepper, '33, is attending Columbia seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

Barney MacLean, president of the Y. M. C. A. durnig the '32-'33 session, is attending the Louisville seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Randolph Carothers, '32, is working in the supply department of the Springs Cotton mills, Fort Mill. Carothers is also bettering his chances of promotion by taking a course through the Inetrnational Correspondence school.

GAMMA SIGMA TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Walker Combs, president of Gamma Sigma, local honorary journalistic fraternity, announces the first meeting of the year to be held this Wednesday at 7 p. m. The administration is anxious that all honorary fraternities become active this year. Combs is planning for Gamma Sigma to get to work and start on some real work for the year.

The officers, in addition to Combs, are: T. H. Wingate, vice-president; L. A. McCall, treasurer.

PI KAPPA DELTA LARGEST FORENSIC FRATERNITY

The local chapter, Beta, South Carolina district, of Pi Kappa Delta was organized nearly ten years ago with five members. Since its organization it has been one of the most active societies on the campus and membership in this club is valued.

Pi Kappa Delta is one of the three national honorary forensic fraternities in the United States. The other two are Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha. Pi Kappa Delta was organized in 1913. It is now the largest of the three, having an cative chapter roll at present of 140 chapters in 34 states. One of the foundcrs, Prof. E. R. Nichols, of Redlands, California, is still a member of the national council. The headquarters is Greeley, Colorado.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote interest in public speaking and various forms of debating. Thus the group of men who are interested in this phase of their life are banded together.

The official publication, The Forensic, is published four times a year. Each active member is entitled to the magazine. The total membership of Pi Kappa Delta, May 1, 1933, was 11,700. Nearly 8,700 of these are wearing keys.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

RICHARD HALLIBURTON TO LECTURE AT WOFFO

Richard Halliburton will make second appearance at Wofford college on Friday, October 27, when lectures there on his book, "The R Road to Romance."

Mr. Halliburton, although a y man, is now one of the most fa travelers in the United States. He just returned from an extended to South America and Mexico states that he intends to return t at an early date.

Among Mr. Halliburton's mote known adventures are his attempt run over the original Marat course, from the plains of Marat to the city of Athens, and his sw ming of the Hellespont.

This traveler is an author of also. The best known of his bo are "The Royal Road to Roma and "The Flying Carpet."

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.



Reach for a Lucky

FOR ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE

Choice tobaccos
rolled right—no loose ends

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 30, 1933 NUMBER 6

PAPER REACHES AGE OF FIFTEEN

Blue Stocking Is In Fifteenth Year of Its Existence. Founded In 1919 By Class of '20. C. W. McMurray First Editor.

Now is the time to get out the wood, the tin, brass, china, mud, vegetables or whatever material is used in the celebration of a fifteenth anniversary.

The Blue Stocking this year reaches the age of fifteen. Founded in 1919, the paper has been published every year following up to the present time. The first editor, C. W. McMurray, started the publication as a bi-weekly. Three years later, under the editorship of C. J. Milling, now a psychiatrist at the State hospital in Columbia, the publication date was changed to make it a weekly and a weekly it has remained ever since.

Many stories are told concerning the problems of the early staffs, who worked in the days when sources of campus news were few and far between. One early issue came out, a sheet but slightly smaller than the one now used, with only three news stories on the front page. A three-column streamer head captioned one story and one-column heads on each of the outside columns headed the other articles. In the articles themselves, the author, when he had said all that could be said about the matter, did not stop but set about repeating the whole thing in a novel way, just in order to make sure the article filled the space.

Only two former editors, so far as can be learned here, are now engaged in newspaper work. W. J. Macfarlan, Associated Press writer at Raleigh, N. C., was the paper's head in 1925-'26; and R. S. Latimer, Jr., who edited the "Sock" in 1929, is co-editor of a weekly at Bishopville, S. C.

L. C. Jackson, editor in 1932, is director of publicity at Marion institute, Marion, Alabama.

The list of editors, with their present residences so far as can be determined, is as follows:

1920—C. W. McMurray, pastor of a

(Continued on page four)

Journalism Frat Taps Three Men

Gamma Sigma, journalistic fraternity, offered bids to three new men at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

J. W. Haney, W. F. Guess and A. M. Tommins are the men who were accepted for membership. Guess is from Rock Hill. He is a junior, a member of Sigma Upsilon and The Blue Stocking staff.

Haney is a senior. He is business manager of The Blue Stocking and has been a member of the weekly staff since his freshman year.

Tommins has been a member of The Blue Stocking staff since last year, acting as organizations editor. He is a member of the glee club and of Lambda Phi Gamma, musical fraternity.

It was decided to hold future meetings once a month instead of every two weeks as was done last year. At the next meeting a short program will be given.

Math Professor Visits Alma Mater

Professor A. V. Martin left here Friday morning for Hampden Sidney college, where he attended the homecoming celebration.

Professor Martin graduated from Hampden-Sidney in the class of 1891, and the visit last week was the first home-coming day that he has been on hand for in the forty-odd years since his graduation.

An interesting program has been arranged for the celebration, including an alumni meeting, a football game between Roanoke college and Hampden-Sidney, and addresses by several members of the alumni body. The oldest living alumnus of Hampden-Sidney, now 97 years of age, will also be on the program.

While in Virginia Professor Martin visited his sister and several of his old friends.

Schedule Week Of Oct. 30

Monday, 7:00 — Social fraternities meet.

Tuesday, 7:30—Chi Beta Phi meeting in Science Hall. Dr. Jones to speak.

7:00 Glee club practice.

Wednesday, 7:00—Sigma Upsilon meets in Dr. Spencer's room.

Thursday, 7:00—Y. M. C. A. meeting in chapel.

7:30—Glee club practice.

Friday, 7:00—Public speaking group meets in Dr. Kennedy's room.

Saturday, 3:30—P. C.-Citadel game at Charleston.

Sunday, 9:45 — College boys' Sunday school class at First Presbyterian church.

Clemson Rats Down Sox By 6-0 Score

Berry Stars In Cadets' Defeat of Presbyterian First-Year Men In Third Contest of Season.

Finishing the game on the small end of a 6-0 score, the Presbyterian freshman eleven went down in defeat before a scrappy Clemson team Friday afternoon on Johnson Field.

The lone tally of the game came in the second quarter after Berry, Clemson quarter, had circled Presbyterian's right end for 23 yards, putting the ball in the 18 yard marker. After two tries at the line had netted two yards, Clemson completed a pass to the four yard line. Lee carried the ball over on a buck through guard. The placement kick for point was wide.

In the first quarter, Lee returned the Blue Sox kick-off to his own thirty-seven yard line and shortly after, Clemson made a first down on line plunges. The rest of the quarter the two teams seemed fairly well matched, the ball staying near the center of the field. Both teams punted frequently.

Early in the second period Gambrell blocked a Clemson kick on their 16 yard stripe, but the rats were unable to take the ball across. Then an attempted Sox pass was intercepted by Lee who raced 70 yards to P. C's 25 yard marker. After the Clemson touchdown Thompson fumbled on his own 16 yard line and Clemson recovered, but the half ended after

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Davis Makes Study In Florida

Dr. J. H. Davis, head of the biology department, spent the summer in southern and central Florida, where he is making a special study of the vegetation. Dr. Davis is preparing for publication a paper on the vegetation of central and southern Florida as related to the climate.

Beside the botanical work, the Presbyterian professor collected fossils and some remains of the mammoths that roamed this continent eons ago.

Dr. Davis brought back an excellent collection of the typical plants. He also collected some of the rare tropical and endemic plants that are found in the Everglades and on the Keys.

The photographic work performed on the expedition is very interesting. The pictures show the various types of vegetation and their growing condition.

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Delta Chi Alpha, honorary Christian leadership fraternity held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night.

Special business matters were taken up and plans were made for carrying on the work of this organization. Last year this fraternity was very active and expects to continue so this year.

The officers are as follows: President, V. M. Arnold; vice-president, C. B. Lawter; secretary, C. F. McCutcheon; treasurer, E. M. Gregg.

Jones Speaks At 'Y' Session

Relations Between Church and State Discussed By Psychology Professor Before Students

"No church has the right to dictate how one is to vote, nor should government interfere with any man's worship," said Dr. F. D. Jones Thursday night in his "Y" talk on "Church and State."

Cliff Johnson opened the "Y" meeting and introduced the speaker. Dr. Jones, at the beginning, read eight verses of Matthew in which Jesus speaks the immortal words that show how church should be with regard to state, the "render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

Chuch and state are not unkin in some ways, he said, since they both depend on similar sentiments of loyalty and enthusiasm.

Good citizenship generally coincides with Christian practice, but not always. He said that many able civic leaders were not Christians, unfortunately, and that many pious persons were very poor citizens because they neglected their part in wise government.

"Familiarize yourselves with the true facts of politics," Dr. Jones advised the forty students present. "Much of the dirt-dealing is due to the failure of the average citizen to take a real part."

Religion has at times conflicted with patriotism, and may do so again. The only solution, he stated, is to insist that they be kept separate. "Even in this free America, he concluded, "legislation and public spirit have sometimes been unfair to a small religious group. We must especially guard against this."

Collegian Plans Moving Forward

A magazine of real worth will be issued the student body before the end of the first semester if present plans of The Collegian staff work out as they are expected.

The Collegian is the Presbyterian college literary magazine.

For the first time in several years the magazine will contain advertising. This move was made necessary because of the drastic reduction made in the student activity budget

According to Walker Combs, editor of the magazine, an original cover design and general make-up of the book already has been worked out, and several manuscripts have been turned in.

Any one desiring to hand in work for the publication should do so immediately as all material for the winter edition must be in by November 15. A number of men are trying out under business manager T. B McTeer for position on the business staff.

Hose-Newberry Battle Annually On Grid Since '13

One Break In Nineteen Year Record When P. C. Did Not Put Out Team In 1918.

When the elevens of Presbyterian college and Newberry clash here on Friday, November 10, alumni and fans of both institutions will see one of the most colorful games of the season. Since 1915, P. C. teams, under the able piloting of Coach Walter Johnson, have met Newberry every year but one. Out of the 17 games played, P. C. has emebged victorious in ten to Newberry's five. Two games resulted in ties. Presbyterian put out teams in 1913 and 1914, but Johnson was not then coach.

This year's battle, which is to be the major event of Presbyterian's home-coming day, will be no exception. Both teams are already looking forward to it and priming themselves for the engagement. Alumni are expected from all parts of the two Carolinas and Georgia to see the contest, which will decide whether Indian or Blue Stocking is gridiron supreme.

(Continued on page four)

Many Grads Seek Degrees

Since 1928, seventy graduates of Presbyterian college have gone to other institutions in order to secure higher degrees and to take special training.

Of this number, thirty-two studied for the ministry, fourteen sought the degree of M. D., and twenty-three pursued special study in various lines.

Sixteen of the ministerial students attended Columbia seminary, ten attended Union and three went to Princeton. Erskine seminary, Louisville seminary and the Biblical seminary of New York claim one each.

Huntley Picks Glee Club Men

List of Men Winning Places Is Announced By Huntley. Group May Make Trip Soon.

Last Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian college glee club the list of those men who had successfully made the club was read.

The list of the membership was made up by Dr. S. M. Huntley, the director, after individual try-outs and careful consideration of each voice.

The selection of the four men who will compose the quartet this year has not yet been announced. Due to the number out for the quartet this year it is highly possible that the club will have a few numbers on its program which will be rendered by a double quartet. Dr. Huntley is of the opinion that if the progress of the club continues as it has been doing, there is no doubt about the club taking a short trip before Christmas.

The list of men making the club:

First tenors: G. L. Cleckler, J. K. Collins, R. W. Forehand, C. M. Hudson, J. R. McAlpine, III, H. J. Montgomery, G. E. Plunkett.

Second tenors: George Dunlap, W. F. Guess, J. W. Haney, W. S. Horne, L. A. McCall, E. L. Nelson, H. B. Seawright, T. P. Valley, J. P. Weeks, M. E. Winn.

Baritones: J. W. Combs, Jr., B. M. Folk, R. D. Hannah, A. E. Lake, Jr., D. M. Mann, T. M. McCutchen, Jr., H. S. Odom, H. L. McLaurin.

Basses: P. A. Adams, C. W. Graham, C. R. Johnson, T. D. Talmadge, P. M. Tiller, A. M. Tommins, B. B. Underwood, T. T. Upshur, F. T. Wallace.

W. W. Tisdale is pianist.

Student Body To Hear Jones

Dr. F. D. Jones will speak at the regular meeting of Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity, in the science lecture room tomorrow night at 7:30.

The meeting will be open to all members of the student body who wish to attend. The speaker has not announced the subject he will use but it will be on a topic of scientific interest.

Dr. Jones, who was recently elected to honorary membership in Chi Beta Phi, is president of the South Carolina Academy of Science.

Literary Frat Adds Several New Men

At a meeting of Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity, last week three new men were pledged.

The men offered bids were George Dunlap, W. F. Guess and W. I. Nexsen. All three men are juniors. Dunlap and Guess are from Rock Hill, and Nexsen is from Kingstree.

Guess is managing editor of The Blue Stocking and a member of The Collegian staff.

Dunlap was a member of The Blue Stocking staff last year.

Nexsen is on the staff of The Collegian and is the author of several articles that have appeared in the magazine and in The Blue Stocking.

The next meeting of Sigma Upsilon will be held Wednesday night. Hart Odom is president of this group.

HOSE DEFEAT WOFFORD, 26-6

Presbyterians Mar Methodist Home-coming With Smashing Victory Over Terriers Saturday. Yearout Shines for P. C.

Playing in spurts, the Presbyterian Blue Stockings ruined Wofford's home-coming by crushing the Terriers, 26 to 6. Although many penalities marred Presbyterian's play, they had the Methodists completely outclassed during the entire game.

Led by the versatile Wilbanks, former Thornwell player, P. C. opened up with a powerful attack and drove the Terriers back to their 46-yard line. Then Perrin flipped a 20-yard pass to Yearout, right end, who dashed 26 yards for the first score. The try for the extra point went wild.

In the second quarter, the Wofford defense stiffened and the two teams battled on even terms. Then, as the P. C. line proved to be a stone wall, Wofford took to the air. Capt. Sims intercepted a pass and ran to the 15-yard line. After two plays, Higbe, who had just gone in the game for P. C., was put off the field for attempting to kick a Wofford man and P. C. was penalized 45 yards. This penalty stopped the scornig drive.

Coming back in the second half, P. C. kicked off to Wofford, who drove the ball up to mid-field. Here they tried to pass. Perrin intercepted, with the help of some good blocking, raced down the side line for the second touchdown. Wilbanks kicked the goal. A few plays after the kickoff, the Hose got the ball on Wofford's 30-yard line. On the next play, Denny broke off the weak side of the line and outran two Wofford men to the goal line. Horn kicked the goal, giving Presbyterian a 20-0 lead.

Becoming desperate, Wofford opened up with a passing attack that brought the ball down to the P. C. five-yard line. The Blue Stockings held for two downs without giving an inch. On the next play, the forward wall broke through and threw the runner for a two-yard loss. But P. C. was off-side and was penalized two and a half yards. On the next play, Wofford went through for the counter. They missed the try for the extra point.

Wofford soon gained possession of the ball and opened up with passes again. Bouknight faded back and from the midst of several P. C. players, shot one into the flat zone to Anderson, who set out for a 45-yard jaunt. He had two men backing him up and no one in front of him but Yearout, fleet P. C. end, came from across the field to get him on the 10-yard line. A Wofford pass then went over the goal line and P. C. took possession of the ball on the 20-yard stripe. After several intercepted passes on both sides, the Blue Stockings began their only sustained drive of the afternoon and went down to Wofford's 20-yard line. Here Wilbanks heaved a 15-yard pass to Perrin who ran the remaining five yards untouched. The kick for the extra point failed.

The game was filled with penalties on both sides and [illegible] on P. C.'s side, Wilbanks made several fumbles on midfield which would have been disastrous closer to the goal. P. C.

(Continued on page four)

Freshman Does Blue Stocking Art Work

The sketch appearing on the second page of this issue was made by Robert McLees, Presbyterian freshman.

McLees is a native of Clinton and is an interested student of art, has made some very good sketches, and intends to take up sketching as a life work. He has been added to The Blue Stocking staff as art editor and his work will appear in the paper from time to time.

The plate used in printing the sketch is a linoleum cut made by the artist.

COMBS TO HEAD S. K. A.

J. W. Combs, Jr., was elected president of Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, last week. Hastings Wyman was named vice-president, and R. D. Lynn, secretary.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 26, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
J. W. Combs ..... Associate Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calvert ..... C. R. Johnson
Colin Hudson

H. S. Odom ..... Sports Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Feature Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
A. P. Wilson ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommins ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
D. W. Boggs ..... Joke Editor
Preston Charles ..... Proofreader

Staff Writers:
Hastings Wyman ..... C. B. Beatty
H. M. Wilson ..... Frank Johnston

Business Staff

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
R. P. Hamer ..... Advertising Mgr.
T. F. Carothers ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1933

This week's nuisance: Professors who seemingly aren't any more interested in the subject they teach than you are.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION

We note that Wofford hears Richard Halliburton lecture this week.

Somehow we can not help but envy the opportunity, and feel as though we are letting it slip by unnoticed. Surely it would be interesting if not educational to listen to the experiences of a man who is world famous as a "globe-trotter," and has written several interesting books on his travels. Such an event could easily take the place of regular chapel, which most of us must admit does not vary a great deal from day to day. This is one of many possibilities, yet no one seems to realize the fact that we do need just this sort of thing to stimulate real interest among the students.

For the past few years our only form of educational entertainment has been occasional outside speakers for the chapel period. But most of them have been of rather local fame, and have represented the same field of activity. One or two have created interest because they happened to be excellent speakers, or orators. We have experienced but few of these, and whether we like to or not we must face the fact that a special chapel speaker has come to mean someone to whom we are compelled to listen. And why should this be? It seems clear that there has not been sufficient stimulus to bring out the interest of the students.

It is a distinct disadvantage to be situated in a town where there are very few if any events which arouse any cultural or intellectual interest. It would seem that it is the duty of the college in giving us a well-rounded education to provide a few worthwhile things that appeal to our intellects, and at the same time are entertaining.

Why could we not have a definite number of events on the college program that would come not merely at chapel periods? Most colleges in the state do follow a system of this sort, and generally succeed in making it worthwhile. There may be objections on the grounds that such a program would require money that the college does not have to expend. But that objection partly loses its force when we consider that there are famous men and women in our own state whom we feel sure would gladly accept an invitation to speak to us, and would probably consider it an honor. We are fortunate in having in South Carolina such men and women as DuBose Heyward, Julia Peterkin, William Watts Ball, and Archibald Rutledge. But has anyone ever considered the possibility of having them make appearances at the school, and that they might prove interesting?

These are merely suggestions, but we feel that they are well-grounded suggestions. —F. G.

P. C.'S BIGGEST SUPPORTER



DR. T. J. PEAKE

THE PLEDGES

The Rubicon has passed over. The die is cast. Freddie Freshman has pledged a fraternity. With a sigh of genuine relief, the campus sinks back to its regular routine.

Freddie has a surprise in store. He will soon discover that the situation is not so Utopian as first glance has led him to believe. Paddles which have collected the dust of weeks will be retrieved from the closet corner. Forced smiles and that air of general geniality will, for the most part, be wrapped carefully and stored away until next year.

With the pinning on of the little button, the pledges of the class of '33 have automatically divided themselves in two groups. The first, which we shall call "the d— nice fellows," is composed of those who have shown the commendable foresight and discrimination to join the group with which we are associated. The second, which due to the merciless starkness of the written word, we can give no name, is made up of those who decided that they liked another group a little better.

Thus are campus cliques made. It is regrettable, perhaps, but it is also natural and inevitable. For it all reverts to that old psychological theory of the in-group versus the out-group.

Perhaps there is some collegiate Utopia where this is not the case. It is barely possible that somewhere there is an entire college group living in perfect harmony pervaded by a general atmosphere of "sweetness and light." We say perhaps this is true. But, if so, we feel it quite safe to say that these students are not normal human beings. They have mounted to another plane, and are now "little less than the angels." —W. N.

The sterilization laws of Germany go into effect January 1, 1934. This is one of the greatest helps ever given to human advancement. But suppose the Hitler forces decide to use this power to lessen the number of their enemies? Even a good thing can be used for an evil purpose.

A NEW WORD

President Roosevelt used it twice, and the word "chiseler" became a full-fledged addition to the heterogenous American language.

To some wary souls that may indicate that the chief executive is quite overstepping his authority, even as a dictator. But to us it merely means that the President has an influence over the lexicographers that the rest of us have not.

Since the eighteenth century the word "chiseler" has been used regularly as a synonym for "cheat," but all the world, using the word millions of times over for a century or two, could not force dictionary compilers to include it in their snooty volumes. Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, using the same word twice in a single speech, persuaded the word-list manufacturers that it should be done.

That is power with a capital "P."

We notice the juniors proudly strutting their newly acquired chevrons even if some of them are a wee bit "staunchwise." Some freshmen can sew better than others.

A sure sign that the time is at hand when club panels in the year book are to be paid for: Honorary fraternities begin issuing bids.

WORLD'S STAGE

By Walker Combs, Jr.

Not nearly so much space in the newspapers today is given to France as to Germany, but in view of the fact that most of Hitler's oratory is directed against France, it seems necessary at least to deal with their part in the world crisis now threatened.

Following the Franco-Prussian war, France lived for the "Revenge." Armed to the teeth, when Germany began the march on Paris, they hurled themselves against the foe. It is true that Germany made the first move, but France, though not equally culpable, was partially responsible in view of the maze of alliances which she had built around herself. At last they had gained the opportunity of revenging themselves for the humiliating defeat of 1871. We cannot blame the French to a great extent; no nation is willing to live under the smudge of humiliating defeat.

But, with victory, France seemed to be intoxicated. Hers was the opportunity of putting an end to these petty rivalries; hers was the chance of being magnanimous, of bringing the two nations who had been at sword's points so many years together. But nothing of the sort characterized her actions. Spurred on by a populace keyed to the highest emotional pitch, blaming the Germans with all the evils of the system, her leaders demanded their pound of flesh. Nor did they stop with the pound of flesh. Besides pinning on the Germans the cost of all destruction in France, of putting all the cost of war on the defeated, she stripped the Reich of all its colonies, of some of its most valuable districts within the country, and surrounded it with newly constructed states with French affiliations. Indeed, they owed their very life to France.

Such was the first mistake. Germany, rid of her most important mining districts, of some very rich colonies, was expected to pay the heaviest indemnity ever levied against a defeated power. Her trade was restricted; she was blamed for the entire war; humiliated, beaten down, she was forced to accept all France's proposals. Nor was this all. When, a few years later, Germany defaulted a few thousands of her indemnity, after paying by far the greater part of it, France moved her armies into the territory, occupied the Ruhr, and brought on some of the most dire economic conditions ever to face the German peoples.

After that, if France had desired to take a more lenient attitude toward the defeated, she found the way hard indeed. Nothing could be done, without Germany clamoring for still greater equality. So it has been for the last half dozen years. Their initial mistake has involved them in a series of bickerings with Germany, accompanied by a growing unrest in the German Reich which has naturally frightened the French. In her desire to maintain the supremacy, she has overstepped the bounds; she has failed to realize the results in the attitude of their neighbor. To say the least, France's policy has lacked any semblance of magnanimity.

Now, though armed to the limit, she seems to have no desire for war; her policy may lead her into one. Her reaction to Germany is one of fear. France has nothing to cope with the zealous youth of "new" Germany. She sees probably more clearly now the real character of the situation, and during the last several weeks, has appeared to change her attitude.

It was surprising to note with what calmness she accepted news of Germany's withdraw from the League of Nations. Although the press, which has the habit of being more brilliant and thoughtful, has been less virulent on the question than usual, it reveals a self-control that would have been the salvation of the world in 1918.

Her position now is extremely difficult. In the past she has had great resources in dealing with matters affecting her own welfare, and to be hoped that she can show the measure of the same in dealing with the world situation. Now, the welfare of the world is her own welfare, requires great leaders, a great people. Her decisions must be most careful

WORKMAN DRY CLEANING CO.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
See Ralph Belk, Smyth 223

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
We Sell For Cash — Cash Pays

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Street
We Call For and Deliver — Telephone 97

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

THE SAGA OF AMMONIA SULFIDE or VIRTUE IS ITS OWN REWARD

A CONTINUED STORY
By Frank Johnston

CHAPTER SIX

Jump-hi had grasped the Zretilouby tree with such an iron grip that it took us the better part of an hour to loose him. I have seen fear portrayed in many different parts of the world but none could begin to compare with the fear that now possessed Jump-hi, who had proven himself time and time again to be a very brave man. Now he was trembling from head to foot and back again from foot to head, and not the gentle tremors of a fright man shook him, but he was heaving and pitching like Madame Fifi in the midst of her wildest cooch dance. Now, as I have already intimated, Jump-hi was a brave man, and to see him gripped by such an overpowernig, awe-inspiring fear gave us all something to think about. Surely his fears were not groundless.

Then Jump-hi spoke again. "If we value our lives, we must turn back."

"Turn back—never," cried old Barium. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Millions for defense but not one cent for tyranny." By this time he was lost in his own eloquence and was forced to stop for breath.

"Why should we turn back, Jump-hi?" asked Grothelvitch, who was by far the most collected of our grop.

"Because if we enter the valley yonder we shall be set upon by the dreadful men who walk on four feet."

"Let 'em set," snarled Grothelvitch, "they don't come too heavy for me. Why, I have been set upon by the best people on both sides of the globe and as yet no harm has come to me."

"But these men are fiends incarnate. They kill, burn at the stake, and have tortures that far exceed in cruelty the death of a thousand deaths of the old Chinese. They will outdo themselves to devise some horrible torture from which we cannot escape."

"Aw, tut-tut, who's afraid of ths big bad wolf," laughed simple little Ammonia, and she set off, skipping lightly thru the jungle, no small task; but she was a most stupendous skipper and underbrush was nothing to her. We followed as best we could and finally came up to where she had stopped.

"Well, Jump-hi, are you fer us or agin us?" asked old Barium.

Jump-hi, who did not want to play the coward for little Ammonia, spoke up in his best form, "I'm for you till the cows come winding o'er the lee and the plodman homeward plows his weary way."

"Fine! On to victory!" cried old Barium as he fell over his left foot and broke his neck (@:95::35) (meaning another character gone and the load that is lifted from the author's organ that serves him as a mind is 534,218 odd lbs).

Of course we were grief stricken over the old chap's death. (That's what you think—for now there was one less to share in the fortune) and declared a five-minute recess while we threw his body to the lions, who ate him with great relish for he was a juicy morsel.

Little Ammonia laughed when she saw the old man was dead. "He was a good enough man in his way, but he was a tightwad and had spoken of cutting my allowance, so everything has turned out for the best." When we saw the attitude she took toward his death we pressed on and that night we pitched our camp among the foothills of the Asxzertwyies and planned for the final leg of our journey.

We were all plotting together over our little table in the mess tent when one of the natives we had posted as sentinels came running into the tent—

(To Be Continued)

Present Day Science

Have you ever wondered how stellar properties are found; how weights and distances of heavenly bodies so far away are measured? It appears at first to be a stupendous task and tedious work to acquire such information, because we are dealing with objects from a great distance, and calculations should necessarily be more difficult. Actually, however, it isn't as hard as it seems. The first thing to do is to photograph the star, in order that the color may be found accurately. On a photographic plate various colors show up differently. Blue, for example, appears brighter than red, even though red may be brighter. You know, of course, that as a piece of iron is heated it turns red and then white. Each color represents a definite temperature. Therefore when we have the exact color of a star, we know its temperature. Knowing that, we calculate the radiation and luminosity, or brightness.

A large number of our stars are double, or binary, and revolve around each other. Using the law of gravitation in such systems, we determine the mass, or weight, and with instruments measure the brightness. In this way, Eddington has found a definite relation between mass and luminosity which may be used for any star.

Now, when from the color of the star we have found its luminosity, we get the weight directly from Eddington's mass-luminosity law. This is very important in astronomy because it saves a tremendous amount of work that was necessary in previous methods of measurement.

Some weeks ago we saw a newspaper article which gave an account of energy being turned into matter. Since then we have seen no additional information. It is a continuous occurrence for matter to be turned into energy. This process, called the annihilation of matter, is exemplified in the light and heat we receive from the sun. But the turning of energy into matter, if proved, would revolutionize our scientific, religious, and philosophical views.

A vacuum thermocouple is an instrument for measuring amount of heat. Used with the Hooker telescope it is sensitive enough to detect the heat of a candle 120 miles away.

—Chas. E. Carson.

Kampus Ketch Ups

The following statement was made by a certain co-ed: "I don't like to go to Dean Brown's history class because he asks me for so many dates."

On occasion, Van Arnold calls Mary B. Workman "Darling."

Believe it or not, the grits gave out at supper the other night before Bob Sims got his second plate. On second thought, that isn't hard to believe.

Buffalo Bill Cody is forgetting his cowboy stunts and falling in love.

Mr. "B. D." Wilson is beginning to look homely on Pitts avenue.

The most militaristic man in the R. O. T. C. is none other than "Scoop" Combs. One morning last week his saber got tangled up with his legs, then you should have seen the fall.

When Dr. Davis showed Agnes Sheely a boll weevil, she said, "Oh, what a large cricket!"

Drink Dr. Pepper At College Canteen
Ansel Bobo, Salesman
Your Old Ldy. & Dry Cleaning Man

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 30 and 31
"I Loved a Woman"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1
"Midnight Mary"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, November 2 and 3
Storm At Daybreak
SATURDAY, NOV. 4
"Gallant Fool"

Drs. Smith & Smith
OPTOMETRISTS



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and Appreciates Your Patronage

FLOWERS For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400



Smoke a Lucky
A FULLY PACKED CIGARETTE



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

Choice tobaccos—and no loose ends—make Luckies burn smoothly

This young lady is one of a small army of inspectors. Her job is to examine Lucky Strike—to make sure that it comes up to the exact standards we set. Every Lucky Strike she passes is full weight, fully packed, round and firm—free from loose ends. And no Lucky that she examines leaves without this OK. That's why each and every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

HOSE-NEWBERRY BATTLE ANNUALLY SINCE 1913

(Continued from page one)

Last year's game ended in a 7-7 tie.

19 Year Record

The scores of games played with Newberry from 1913 through 1932 follow:

1913—P. C. 0, Newberry 51.
1914—Score not available.
1915—P. C. 13, Newberry 20.
1916—P. C. 3, Newberry 0.
1917—P. C. 20, Newberry 0.
1918—No game.
1919—P. C. 0, Newberry 0 (tie).
1920—P. C. 28, Newberry 0.
1921—P. C. 7, Newberry 16.
1922—P. C. 35, Newberry 9.
1923—P. C. 7, Newberry 0.
1924—P. C. 0, Newberry 10.
1925—P. C. 7, Newberry 26.
1926—P. C. 26, Newberry 0.
1927—P. C. 13, Newberry 0.
1928—P. C. 6, Newberry 13.
1929—P. C. 54, Newberry 0.
1930—P. C. 31, Newberry 0.
1931—P. C. 6, Newberry 0.
1932—P. C. 7, Newberry 7 (tie).

HOSE DEFEAT WOFFORD, 26-6

(Continued from page one)

drew 115 yards in penalties and Wofford 65. P. C.'s total was greatly increased by the one penalty of 45 yards.

The play at end of Paul Yearout, fleet track man, gave the P. C. rooters much to talk about. His offensive and defensive games were jam-up. He looks to be all-state material. His running down of a Wofford man on the 10-yard line was the most spectacular play of the game.

Although the Blue Hose rolled up a big score, the team did not click the way they did against Clemson. It was only surprise plays and their alertness against passes that enabled them to score. The plays through the line didn't work at all. Only in the last period when Bolick opened up and began tearing off gains through the line, did the team look like they did in the first game of the season.

Wofford showed the effects of a hard schedule. They didn't have any pep and couldn't get the offense, which showed up against Davidson, going. This was mostly due to the alert play of the P. C. linesmen who completely swamped the Wofford running attack. For the Terriers, Bouknight and Anderson were the outstanding players.

The line-ups:

Pos.—Wofford	Presbyterian
LE—Gallman	Yearout
LT—McCravey	Robinson
LG—Knots	Correll
C—Jones	Reeder
RG—Hoover	Boggs
RT—Hardin	Simms (c)
RE—Moore	Forehand
QB—Anderson	Perrin
LH—Funderburke (c)	Bolick
RH—Crouch	McCulloch
FB—Bouknight	Wilbanks

Score by periods:

Wofford	0	0	0	6—	6
Presbyterian	6	0	14	6—	26

CLEMSON RATS DOWN SOX BY 6-0 SCORE

(Continued from page one)

they had taken the ball to the 12 yard line.

As the result of a bad kick, the Blue Sox took possession of the ball in the first of the third quarter on Clemson's 27 and plunged the line to the 12. Here an attempted pass was knocked down by the Clemson secondary and the ball went over.

In the fourth period the rats started a determined drive that only ended after they had made five first downs. Clemson punted and the game ended with the Blue Sox in possession of the ball on their own 25 yard line.

The entire P. C. team played good ball but lacked the co-ordination and power it exhibited in the Citadel game.

For Clemson, Lewis, at center, and Lawton and Berry backs, were outstanding.

The line-up:

Pos—P. C.	Clemson
LE—Robinson	Wall
LT—Prather	Bryant
LG—Beaman	Segars
C—Hutchinson	Lewis
RG—Freeman	Jeters
RT—Gambrell	Buscher
RE—Jordon	McConnell
QB—Thompson	Berry
HB—Harvin	Lee
HB—Abbott	Lawton
FB—Oxley	Bryan

Officials: Jeter (Furman) referee; Galloway (Furman) umpire; PPeterson (N. D.) headlinesman.

Statistics: First downs: P. C. 6; Clemson 8; passes attempted, P. C. 9, Clemson 9; passes completed: P. C. 1, Clemson 1; passes intercepted: P. C. 1, Clemson 3; penalties:5 P. C. 3 yards, Clemson 45 yards.

Substitutions: P. C.—Shoemaker, Jacobs, Bird, Cappelmann, Collins, Montgomery, Bullwinkle, Poulnot, Garland. Clemson—Boulware, Jackson, Shuford.

PAPER REACHES AGE OF FIFTEEN

(Continued from page one)

church in Winston-Salem, N. C.

1921—R. G. Matheson, president of Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C.

1922—J. T. McDonald, deceased.

1923—C. J. Milling, psychiatrist, State Hospital, Columbia, S. C.

1924—E. D. McMahan, Richmond, Va.

1925—H. J. McLaurin, insurance, Detroit, Mich.

1926—W. J. Macfarlan, Associated Press, Raleigh, N. C.

1927—T. H. Grafton, professor of Bible, Mary Baldwin college, Staunton, Va.

1928—L. W. Jackson, Iva, S. C.

1929—R. S. Latimer, Bishopville, S. C.

1930—C. W. Grafton, insurance, Louisville, Ky.

1931—O. W. Chapin, Princeton seminary, N. J.

1932—L. C. Jackson, Marion Institute, Marion, Ala.

1933—B. W. Covington, graduate student, Presbyterian college.

A student in a logic exam at M... quette ran out of subject matter af... writing three pages and he wrote, ... don't believe you will read this f... and just to prove it I'll tell you ab... the baseball game I saw yesterda... For another five pages the student ... scribed the game, and he was ... called on it.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

Chesterfield Signal...

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

watch 'em hold 'em!



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

HOMECOMING DAY HERE FRIDAY, NOV. 10

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 6, 1933 NUMBER 7

ALUMNI PLAN BIG GATHERING

Former P. C. Men To Return To Meet and Enjoy Football, Race and Dance. Association Has Important Business.

This Friday, November 10, hundreds of Presbyterian college alumni from all over the South, particularly North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, will gather in Clinton for the annual home-coming celebration.

A full program is scheduled for the occasion, with the traditional football tussle between Newberry and P. C. heading the list. Beginning with luncheon in Judd dining hall for the alumni as guests of the college, and ending with the annual pledge dance at Copeland hall that night, activity enough to suit the most ambitious visitor is promised.

After luncheon, a meeting of the Alumni association is to be held in the college chapel. The meeting will conclude in time for those attending to see the P. C.-Newberry game, and the cross-country race between P. C. and Furman.

At the meeting of the Alumni association the most important business to be taken up is the election of the three alumni members of the Presbyterian college board of trustees. Also, new officers for the association are to be elected; and plans are to be discussed for a more unified functioning of the alumni body. The present officers are Rev. Eugene Wilson, president; W. L. Jones, secretary, and H. L. Eichelberger, treasurer.

A gala time is expected, with the campus being turned over to the alumni, and the town taking on a holiday spirit. With decorated stands, stirring band music and lusty cheering, a true holiday spirit is assured, in which the old grads will revel.

The real feature of the day for most of the visitors will be the football game between the Blue Stockings and the Indians. Many will see the game who will not attend the other functions of the day, and go away feeling satisfied. Newberry is an old rival of P. C. and every contest between the two is of great interest to supporters of both teams.

Last year the two teams played to a seven-all tie in Newberry, and both squads have been pointing to this battle.

It will be the first time in many years that a Presbyterian college home-coming day falls on Friday. It is believed that more people will be enabled to attend because of the fact that it comes on Friday rather than Saturday, since, for many, Saturday is a busy day. Business firms of Clinton will close down in the afternoon in order to give their employees time to see the game.

I. R. C. Men Talk World Affairs

"The Significance of Germany's Withdrawal From the League," and "America's Recognition of Soviet Russia" will be the topics of talks to be given next Wednesday night at the meeting of the International Relations club. J. Walker Combs and Venable Martin will be the speakers at the meeting.

Among other things, the club will discuss the sending of delegates to the fifth Model League of Nations assembly, to be held at Winthrop college, December 8-9. It is probable that the club here will send a delegation to the meeting this year as it did last.

In a letter to the president of the college from the secretary of the Model League, it was stated that the P. C. delegation last year at the assembly was one of the outstanding groups there. The club on the campus was also urged to send another group to the Model League this year.

The local I. R. C. meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Dr. Spencer's class room. The officers of the club are: C. N. Plowden, president; J. W. Combs, vice-president; Bob Sims, secretary.

Will Lead Blue Hose Against Foe Here Friday


WALTER JOHNSON —HEAD FOOTBALL COACH


CAPT BOB SIMMS—TACKLE OR BACK


HUGH EICHELBERGER—LINE COACH

Coaches Walter Johnson and "Ike" Eichelberger and Captain Bob Sims, who will direct the Calvinist forces against the Indians of Newberry college before a Homecoming day crowd here Friday afternoon. Sims alternates at fullback and tackle.

Pledge Dance For Homecoming Day

Many Visitors Expected At Entertainment For New Pledges. Kibler Furnishes Music.

The annual pledge dance, given by the Pan-Hellenic council in honor of the new fraternity pledges, will be held on home-coming day, November 10, at Copeland hall, with Gordon ("Red") Kibler playing. This is one of the outstanding social events of Southern collegiate circles. The Pan-Hellenic dances are always attended by a large crowd and this one promises to be no exception.

Many bids have been extended and as this is the first dance to be given here this year a large number of visitors are expected. Mrs. J. H. Hunter, president of "The College Dames," is making arrangements to take care of

(Continued on page four)

New Men For Weekly Staff

Three new men have been added to the staff of The Blue Stocking in the past two weeks. They are F. S. Love, J. E. Patrick and Robert McLees, all freshmen.

Love has been named freshman sports editor; Patrick, exchange editor, and McLees to the newly-created post of art editor.

These men have each completed the amount of work necessary before a man can gain a position on the staff. Other members of the Reporters' club have finished part of the work and will be added to the staff as vacancies occur after they have completed the work.

Any other student, either freshman or upper-classman, who wishes to try out for a staff position may do so by applying to the editor.

Gresham Takes Missions Place

Well-Known Graduate Leaves Pastorate In Savannah For Mission Work At Asheville.

Rev. Paul N. Gresham, who for the past five years has held the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Savannah, Ga., has given up his work in that city in order to take up home mission work in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Gresham graduated from Presbyterian college in 1915. Upon graduating from Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va., he at once started work in West Asheville, where he spent ten years in organization and building of the West Asheville church.

One of the final acts of Mr. Gresham before leaving Savannah will be the dedication of the Presbyterian mission in Avondale, which was established during his pastorate. Two and a half years ago, with the help of two ardent and church-loving workers, a Sunday school was started at Avondale. Through the never tiring efforts and generosity of friends, they now have a modern building, capable of meeting every need of the people of Avondale.

Many expressions of regret were heard in Savannah Sunday when it was definitely learned that Mr. Gresham had decided to go to Asheville. Mr. Gresham said that he did not seek the call, but that the work was a challenge which he could not resist. Five years ago he saw the opportunity but the way was not then open to begin. Today the call to take up the work in Asheville is as clear to him as the call of the Apostle Paul to go into Macedonia and he feels that he must heed, he says.

A Savannah paper expressed its appreciation of Mr. Gresham and his work in a half-column editorial on the day that the news of his departure was announced.

Indian Invasion Comes Friday

Blue Stockings Ready To Stop Powerful Newberry Eleven On Homecoming Day.

After taking the part of the visiting team in two home-coming contests, the Presbyterian college football men settle down to work here today in preparation for their third home-coming game in as many weeks. This tussle, which will be the Calvinists own home-coming, will be with Newberry college.

With victories already chalked up over two state foes, the Blue Stockings are hopeful of keeping the slate clean in Friday's game. The squad is in excellent shape except for a slight weariness resultant from the Charleston trip and some scattered bruises.

The men on the injured list before

(Continued on page four)

Papooses Defend Against Frosh

With one victory and two defeats to their credit, the Presbyterian freshman team journeys to Newberry for a contest with the Papooses Thursday, one day before their big brothers do battle in Clinton, in an effort to make the count two victories and two defeats.

The Sox have undergone several stiff scrimmages with the varsity during the past week and have shown up well. With the exception of several minor injuries, the team came out of the Clemson game in fairly good condition. It is thought that Atwell, who is suffering from a leg injury, will be able to play Thursday.

Little is known here of the strength of the Newberry rat team, but from all appearances, the struggle will be a hard one.

Approaching Battle With Indians Brings To Mind Diamond Argument When Baseball Was King Sport; Dillard Starts Action In Classic By Use Of Broom

(Editor's note: In recent years, the outcroppings of fiery disputes such as the one described below have ceased. They are recalled by the participants on both sides as amusing incidents that revive pleasant memories. The spirit that caused the free-for-alls is missing from both schools today; but the spirit that makes every athletic contest between the two a clean, hard-fought battle to the finish is still in evidence).

The approaching struggle between the Blue Hose and the Indians recalls clashes in sport between the two in a less friendly spirit, a score of years ago. Although, fortunately, time has now worn the sharp edges from the rivalry, many of the older alumni remember the frequent free-for-alls and sulphureous words which in their day characterized meetings between Newberry and Presbyterian colleges.

One of the most notable of these outbreaks took place on a warm, spring day, when Newberry met P. C. with ball and bat in a cleared field where now streaches the well-kept athletic field.

The rough boards, full of splinters, truthfully called 'bleachers,' were crowded with spectators. On the opposite side of the field, the trees at the edge of the clearing were studded with Negroes and non-paying fans.

How the score stood has been forgotten, but at least it is known that the score usually was wildly unbalanced, with Newberry at the heavy end.

The coach of the Indians, Tinch Boozer, sat upon the edge of the visitors' bench. Behind him stood our well-known citizen, Larry Dillard, in whose hands was clasped the wire-bound broom with which he darted out after each player had slid in, triumphant, in a cloud of dust, to sweep off the home plate.

P. C. was at bat. Shortstop McCutchen sent the ball soaring over centerfield, and loped towards first base. There he met the cleats of First Baseman Black (perhaps intentionally on Black's part—more than likely not). Anyway, down fell McCutchen.

(Continued on page four)

CADETS BOW TO HOSEMEN BY 7-6

Belated Drive In Fourth Quarter Wins Contest For Presbyterians. Higbe and Perrin Lead Offense. Reeder Shines Defensively.

The Presbyterian college football team barely managed to eke out a 7-6 victory over The Citadel on a wet field in Charleston Saturday.

Both teams scored in the final quarter. The Citadel counted from the 16-yard stripe three plays after the fourth period began. Their try for the extra point was blocked by Bob Reeder, Blue Hose center.

Shortly afterwards, the Calvinists, led by Perrin and Higbe, began a drive which carried them to the six-yard line. Then Higbe scored on a dash around right end.

The try for extra point, made by Bill Horne from placement, soared directly between the uprights to give the Blue Stockings a one-point advantage and the ball game.

The victory gives P. C. a season's record of two wins, no losses and one tie within the state.

Captain Sims was a great defensive player for the winners, as was Yearout at end. Symmes, Drafts and Quarterman were stars Citadel defenders with Ferguson the best ground-gainer.

After one scoring threat in the first half had failed, the Cadets made good on their next chance. Starting a drive late in the third quarter, they marched from P. C.'s 48 to the 16-yard mark, when the period ended. Two line plays by Ferguson gained four yards and Quarterman passed to Faulkner at the goal line for the score. The try for point was blocked by Reeder.

A few minutes later Higbe started the Blue Stocking's scoring march by a 25-yard punt return. On fourth down, Perrin, on what was to have been a pass, elected to run and raced around his left end 21 yards to place the ball on Citdael's six-yard mark. Higbe then gained the promised land with a dazzling jaunt around his right end.

The Citadel made nine first downs to four for Presbyterian.

The line-up:

P. C. (7)	Citadel (6)
LE—Yearout	Reese
LT—Tolbert	Drafts
LG—Horne	Griffin
C—Reeder	Symmes
RG—Boggs	McFadden
RT—Sims (c)	Ogilvie
RE—Forehand	Yandle
HB—Wilbanks	Quarterman (c)
QB—Perrin	Workman
HB—Abbott	Faulkner
FB—Bolick	Ferguson

Frosh 'Y' Cabinet Organizes For Work

Under the auspices of the senior cabinet, the freshman "Y" cabinet met last Wednesday and organized for the coming year. E. L. Nelson will have charge of this part of the Y. M. C. A. work for the remainder of the year.

The Y. M. C. A. and the freshman cabinet are not two separate organizations. The freshman cabinet is under the auspices of the senior "Y" cabinet.

Freshmen selected to serve on the cabinet are: J. K. Collins, T. D. Talmadge, H. B. Seawright, G. F. McGinnis, J. D. Dabney, G. E. Plunkett, W. P. Chalmers, M. E. Norton, C. E. Davis, R. M. Duckett, O. A. Matthews, J. E. Patrick and R. C. McLees. Collins was elected chairman; Patrick, vice-chairman; Dabney, secretary.

It was decided to hold future meetings each Monday night.

Y. M. C. A. To Hear Brown

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday night at which Dean M. W. Brown was to have talked on "World Citizenship" was postponed because of the meeting at the First Presbyterian church.

The same program will be given at the regular meeting this Thursday.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
J. W. Combs ..... Associate Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor
Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calvert ..... C. R. Johnson
Colin Hudson

H. S. Odom ..... Sports Editor
F. S. Love ..... Frosh Sports Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Feature Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
A. P. Wilson ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommins ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Proofreader
Staff Writers:
Hastings Wyman ..... C. B. Beatty
H. M. Wilson ..... Frank Johnston

Business Staff

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
R. P. Hamer ..... Advertising Mgr.
T. F. Carothers ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933

This week's nuisance: One-track mind students whose sun rises and sets in the narrow confines of their fraternity.

A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

This is a liberal arts college or, at least one is led to suspect that it is from a glance at the catalog. If this college is devoted to the liberal arts, what does the term imply? The liberal arts are the courses which were originally intended to give the student culture as well as pure knowledge. They are what are supposed to make up higher learning. Their worthwhile aim is to ground the student in well-balanced learning, and to help him to cope with the world. The essentials of the liberal arts are: the languages, the social sciences, and the pure sciences. Therefore the college, calling itself a liberal arts college, has as its ultimate aim the guidance of the student tto higher learning.

Having the aim of the liberal arts college well in mind, we take a look at its other interests. Football is an event of prime importance. Hours are devoted to practice and several thousand dollars are spent each year in behalf of this wholesome, body-building game. At other things must be laid aside for a football game. Classes must be suspended. The whole student body must turn out en masse to insure the college spirit and do a lot of yelling and "meeting." When football is on the wane on the campus you can be assured that another sport is. After the football season is over basketball, boxing, wrestling, tennis, and baseball follow in rapid succession. And people will ask, "Why, without athletics what would the college do? It would lose its reputation." And the [illegible] the Liberal Arts college [illegible] and more [illegible] and offer [illegible] places. They bring [illegible] the gate, and money [illegible] a move to [illegible].

[illegible] Football, we have the R. O. T. C. and the student [illegible] ... and to train him obedience to a country. It is as an auxiliary agency to the preparing of men for potential [illegible] in case of a war. The student of the liberal arts college must not only be athletic, but he must be military.

And so with our college a liberal arts college. But how much interest do we display, how much effort do we place on the encouragement of the liberal arts?

[illegible] the recently passed faculty ruling was evidently intended to [illegible] does, we suggest that a penalty be substituted for suspension in the punishment of first offenders.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

[illegible] which have only recently taken such an important place on the college and university campus.

Those who would banish these organizations contend that the college student should spend four years in an educational environment for the specific purpose of excelling in the prescribed work for which they merit. They disregard the campus organizations as a source of gaining more knowledge, and consider it as one of a number of attractions which divert the student from the main purpose of education.

The literary, journalistic, scientific, forensic, social, and other types of organizations hold a definite and indispensable position in the college. The student belonging to one, two, or three of these societies comes in contact with broad fields of interest which are represented in their studies and activities. Students who are successful in a special field of activity are chosen by some organization whose main purpose is to promote such interest. There is no doubt that students belonging to this same organization will find inspiration and instruction from this type of group association.

Experience in dealing with one's fellow students is the foremost need of the man who comes to college. The gaining of knowldge is secondary to the making of proper adjustments in social life. Activities requiring constant association and cooperation with others occur in all organizations. The benefit derived from a contact of this nature is too insignificant to mention, in the cases of the greatest number of students, but for a few it is social salvation.

Campus organizations are for the man who comes to college for knowledge and instruction. They are for the man who comes for the socializing effects of group educatoin. Campus organizations have been established so firmly in college life that it would be an unaccountable loss if they were removed.

We laugh at Freddie Freshman for putting in his application for the managership of the rifle team under the encouragement of several upperclassmen, until by an indirect route we hear that one of the sophomores has put in his claim, threatening freshmen that interfered.

BOOK REVIEW

By Frank Guess

"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"

Hans Fallada is a German by birth, and he has lived through the distressing times which he exemplifies so well in his novel, "Little Man, What Now?" He writes with a great deal of authority about these unemployed German people because he knows them, and he has lived close to them. In a letter to his American publishers he said that there had been enough dismal books dealing with that theme, but they irritated him, for these people had their days of joy and they did not always slink around with long, drawn faces. About the purpose of his novel he said, "In a word: I wrote 'Little Man, What Now?' in the first place because I hoped to help him by calling attention to his fate, and in the second place, because I wanted to describe his life as it really is."

"Little Man, What Now?" is a simple tale of simple folk. It tells the story of Johannes Pinneburg, a twenty-three year old small-town German bookkeeper and his wife, Bunny. Pinneburg loses his job and the two of them migrate to Berlin to live with his mother. He finds a new job, and they establish themselves in a small apartment. They are absorbed in their love for each other, and in their thoughts of the baby which is well on its way. They have their troubles, their anxieties, and their joys. Life is real to them and little things are so important. When the baby comes they find complete happiness until the job vanishes, and Pinneburg finds himself among the white-collar unemployed. New troubles beset them, but these two are courageous, and they make their way onward, always striving always hoping.

Fallada has made Pinneburg an honest, naive, timid fellow, who is very tender towards his Bunny. She is perhaps the most spirited of the two. He paints them well and he makes the reader feel a kindly interest. All of his characterizations are excellent, though he employs no involved description, and the language he uses is simple, direct and mostly conversational. He has not introduced melodrama, nor heroes, but he has weaved into his story a little of pathos, and of tragedy.

Some of the situations are particularly interesting and the author does not fail to introduce a touch of humor now and then. The frankness of characters is striking.

The book may be secured from The [illegible] Rental Library.

WORLD'S STAGE

By Walker Combs, Jr.

It appears during the last several weeks that many people have ended their tacit adherence to the President's recovery policy. From the press, from politicians, from business men, and from the people at large have come signs of dissatisfaction.

Many friends of the Administration hail this as a good sign. Some of them look forward to the meeting of Congress next January, on the ground that what the Administration needs is opposition. There is always opposition in Congress to anything, no matter how good, and under the circumstances, where there are so many weak points in the present policies, opposition will be especially strong. But, say these friends, this will have a solidifying influence, helping to rid the present laws of many of those weak points, and will tend to make the work of President Roosevelt and his associates even more strongly felt.

It seems that there has been too little opposition. In many cases, the policies which the President has followed have not been for the benefit of the majority of the populace. No one can be perfect, and the mistakes must not be held too strongly against the present regime. However, there is a great danger in the present situation, a danger which we may expect to be soon dispensed with.

This danger is inherent in any situation where one man is given dictatorial powers. And it seems strange, that the first Democratic president in twelve years should be responsible. Freedom of the individual, of private enterprise, even of opinion has been largely limited since the launching of the NRA drive. Republican leaders have felt that in fairness to the present Administration they should give as little opposition as possible. The press has not been wont to criticize, and the people in general felt it their duty to cooperate in everything "their" President suggested.

No longer is this the case. The first open opposition to the recovery drive of the President came from Henry Ford, the only leading industrialist not to conform to the manufacturers' code of his industry. Space does not admit of a discussion of whether Ford was right in his resistance of the NRA code, but in all fairness to him, it may be said that the automotive code seriously cut into his policies as a manufacturer, and since it was formulated by capitalists who have opposed him for years, it was natural that he should take such an attitude.

General Johnson has let it be known that he will brook no opposition, and consequently, Ford has been declared ineligible for government contracts, and a Lincoln, which carrier General Johnson from home to office and back, was dispensed with.

In other matters, too, General Johnson has shown himself indisposed to opposition or criticism, and his attitude has led to still more violent protests. The newspapers are much more dangerous to the NRA program than anything else, and he has attempted to silence them. The code which they signed has tended to limit their freedom in a way to which they seriously object.

These have been violent in voicing their disapproval. In a letter written recently by William Randolph Hearst he protested the threatened restriction of the press, claiming that, although the battle was won for freedom of the press some two hundred years ago, there exists a severe danger to his right in the present program.

It is the opinion of this writer that any program which cannot stand criticism is not sound. Whatever happens to the nation, the inviolable right of individual freedom must be protected, as long as this right does not interfere with the public good. We must avoid such a condition of the press as exists in Germany and Russia, in which the newspapers are merely the mouthpieces of the government in power.

We are behind President Roosevelt in his recovery program, but we wish to reserve the right to criticise all or part of it when it appears to be contrary to recovery, and especially must the press be allowed to remain free to inform the people of these United States of all the facts of the situation under consideration.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

WORKMAN DRY CLEANING CO.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
See Ralph Belk, Smyth 223

STAR GROCERY
WHERE VALUES SHINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
We Sell For Cash — Cash Pays

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Street
We Call For and Deliver — Telephone 97

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

THE SAGA OF AMMONIA SULFIDE or VIRTUE IS ITS OWN REWARD

A CONTINUED STORY
By Frank Johnston

CHAPTER SEVEN

Of course we were very highly excited when the sentinel came charging into the camp. And we were still more excited when he told us what he had seen. The natives to whom we had given Old Barium's body had just thrown it rudely aside. It had been found by the men who walk on four feet and they were using it in one of their tribal ceremonies. We were very anxious to see this ceremony, so we hastened to press on.

We had gone only a few hundred yards when we heard the most weird, horrible, fruesome, diabolical, ear-splitting, hair-raising screamings and howlings that ever came to the ears of mortal man. We crept closer and closer and finally came to a small clearing in the middle of the jungle. There were fires flickering in a half circle behind a large stone altar that was in the center of the clearing. The flickering light of the fire and the eerie glow of the waning moon cast a weird light over the whole scene.

On the stone altar in the center we could see the body of old Barium. Round and round him the dancing beasts were circling, all the while keeping time with a series of screams that caused our hair to stand on end. The high priest of the group was near the altar and kept circling nearer and nearer the body of our former companion. Meanwhile, the dance had reached a fever pitch, the half men, half beast-like creatures — creatures that could not be called human, were in a perfect frenzy; they were howling like souls possessed and going through the intricate steps of a ceremonial dance. Suddenly the high priest dashed up to the altar, raised his war club and struck the body of old Barium a terrible blow. This was the signal for the fun, if fun it was, to really begin. Each member of that dance of death would dash up to the altar and strike the poor broken body of our old friend.

We were all too horror-stricken to look, that is, all of us were but Little Ammonia. She seemed to enjoy this horrible spectacle, even though a Sulfide was the leading attraction. In fact, she was so excited when the dancers started cutting her father to pieces with their long spears that it was all we could do to keep her from running out to join in the fun.

"Why," she said, "are you all so downcast? I haven't had so much fun since I was down on the farm and the hogs et up Uncle Edgar. Anyhow, the old man always said that he wanted to go out in no commonplace manner and he would be very happy to know that he was the guest of honor at such a beautiful ceremony."

"Now I am tired, so let's go back to our little cabin in the pines."

"She turned and started back to camp, and her faithful slave, Jump-hi, was right on her heels, so there was nothing for us to do but follow, because without Jump-hi we would not have been able to find our way back. Clever fellows, these Chinese.

The next morning came rather early as it had been doing, no doubt, for countless centuries and we were up to greet the sun. Our own little ray of sunshine was dancing about in perfect contentment, for, as she so beautifully expressed it, "It ain't every day that your father gets et up by the wild men of the jungles."

About 6 A. M. (w. c. a. time), we moved out on the last day of our search. We passed the spot where the ceremony had taken place and it was with sad and downcast faces that we saw little bits of our former partner strewn all over the landscape. Little Ammonia picked up one of the old man's ears and tied it around her neck. "Just a little chip off the old block to remember the old man by." These beautiful words set Jump-hi to weeping and blubbering so hard that we were forced to stop for him to brush the tears from his eyes so we could go on.

We walked through the jungles for about six miles as the crow flies and about nine if the crow has to walk, until we came to a small mountain which was called the Alps, and Jump-hi told us that when we had passed beyond the Alps we would find the valley.

We sat down to have our lunch and rest for the climb and became so interested in conversation that we forgot ourselves. When we came back to look for us, we had all disappeared and no trace of us has been found to this day.

THE END.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are:

Monday — Capt. J. H. Viser, with Sgt. H. E. Bolick as orderly.

Tuesday—Capt. C. N. Plowden, with Sgt. R. M. Perrin as orderly.

Wednesday—Capt. R. E. Sims, with Sgt. J. P. Todd as orderly.

Thursday—Major R. D. Lynn, with Sgt. C. B. Elliott as orderly.

Friday—Lt. C. W. Copeland, with Sgt. K. F. Mills as orderly.

Saturday—Lt. B. A. Robinson, with Sgt. H. S. Odom as orderly.

The garnet ribbon of merit will be awarded in the near future. These are awarded to the cadets averaging "A" for the semester, with a gold star for each additional semester the ribbon is held. The ribbons are worn on the uniform over the left breast pocket and is the highest military distinction given at Presbyterian college.

The blouses for the freshmen will be ready for distribution in a few days.

Freshmen are not allowed up town in uniform unless in full uniform, that is, the military shoes, pants, shirt and cap. No sweaters or jackets are to be worn with the uniform off the campus.

The rifle team will begin its annual firing soon. There are several places on the team left by graduation and failure to return to school.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 6 and 7
'Another Language'
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
She Had To Say Yes
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, November 9 and 10
"Moonlight and Pretzels"
SATURDAP, NOV. 11
"Fargo Express"

Drs. Smith & Smith
OPTOMETRISTS



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

FLOWERS For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

Milder ..yes I like that word about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields.

"Because Chesterfields *are* milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got *mildness* too!

"I smoke Chesterfields all day long —when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Sigma Upsilon Hears Pledges

At the meeting of Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity, last Wednesday, three papers were read by pledges.

The pledges were W. F. Guess, G. W. Dunlap, and W. I. Nexsen. Plans were discussed at the meeting for programs for following meetings.

PLEDGE DANCE FOR HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from page one)

the young ladies who will attend the dance. Students should let these ladies know if they need a room a place for them [illegible] to stay. The dormitories will not be vacated for the use of the girls attending the social this year, but places will be provided out in town in private homes.

The orchestra furnishing the music comes with excellent recommendations from those places where they have been [illegible] an extensive tour of the South. Red Kibler's orchestra of the Columbia Broadcasting system played in Atlanta over WSB when several [illegible] were dedicated to Presbyterian college. Those who have [illegible] have no doubt that the [illegible] success.

INDIAN INVASION COMES FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

the Davis' camp are recovering rapidly and eagerly [illegible] ready for action in the line of the game. With Reed, [illegible] injured in the Wofford game, and Talbert's shoulder, fractured in the [illegible] game, mended, Coach Johnson will be able to throw his full strength into the game which means so much to P. C. supporters. A victory over Newberry [illegible] even though the team lost every other game on the schedule, would mean a successful season for the Blue Hose.

Little is known hereabouts of the strength of Coach Dutch MacLean's charges, but the Indians have appeared strong in their appearances so far this season and indications are that the battle will be strongly contested. A fast and heavy backfield, headed by the fleet-footed Ingram, who ran 60 yards with an intercepted pass last year to score on P. C., will feature the attack.

Approaching Battle With Indians Brings To Mind, Etc.

Continued from page one)

Gamely, he struggled to his feet and on, only to collapse at second with knee ligaments torn and wrenched. Black had words—lurid words—with the coacher at first, and Constable Tom Holland did his duty as he saw it by marching the declaimer from the field.

Coach Boozer turned a jaundiced eye upon Larry.

"A dirty deal!"

"Not so dirty as tripping a man [illegible]."

"[illegible]," said Boozer.

"[illegible]," retorted Larry.

Up sprang Boozer, raging, from the bench. The broom in Larry's hands described a semi-circle in the air, terminating with a thud upon a well-chosen spot above Boozer's ear . . and there tradition varies.

Says one source: "I saw Elwood Dillard holding Boozer down, while Larry basted him with the broom," while another claims to have intervened as a peacemaker before hostilities reached a point beyond the impact of the broom.

Both versions are unsatisfactory, although the first, from an artistic point of view, is preferable. We turn to the fountain head. Mr. Dillard himself testifies to one blow upon the person of Tinch Boozer, which stretched him upon the ground. Defending himself with a bat, he held off the enemy until the authorities intervened.

In the meantime, pandemonium has broken lose among the bleachers. Here is Professor Elliott Hall, cane upraised, bounding with scholastic dignity down the planks. There is a young lady, deserted, while her escort pants for breath behind first base, torn shirt flapping. Still another young lady, clad in a new dress of grey trimmed with red, clings to the arm of a reluctant gentleman who views the proceedings with wistful eyes. By third base, Elwood briskly beats a tattoo upon the ribs of one Brown, while Plaxico dubiously fingers the gap where once two teeth had gleamed.

Black had not waited for the fight—sagacious Black. He had hastened down the road to swing a freight train at the city limits, before the crowd bethought itself of the original cause.

With the intervention of the police department, the affair was quelled for the time. Aside from three or four fines of $10 each, a few teeth, a number of bruises, and several garments, few casualties were suffered. An epic had been added to the history of local sport.

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

Drink Dr. Pepper At College Canteen
Ansel Bobo, Salesman
Your Old Ldy. & Dry Cleaning Man

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and Appreciates Your Patronage

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

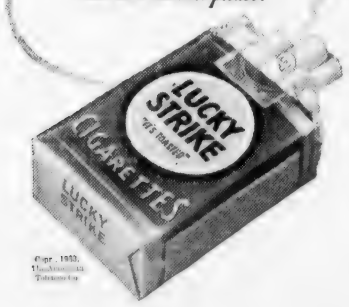
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

COSTLY TOBACCOS?



Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouses at Reidsville, N. C.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*



Copr. 1933, The American Tobacco Co.

One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the Cream of the Crop"—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 13, 1933 NUMBER 8

ALUMNI SELECT TWO TRUSTEES

W. P. Jacobs Is Re-elected and J. H. Thornwell Succeeds McMurray As College Directors.

J. H. Thornwell, head of the Hartsville public schools, and Wm. P. Jacobs, Clinton business man, prominent as textile executive and in other lines, were elected by the Alumni Association at its meeting here Friday, November 10, to fill two vacancies in the college board of trustees.

The new officers elected for the coming year are: S. C. Summerall, of Clinton, president; J. M. Wilson of Fayetteville, N. C., vice-president; and Rev. C. K. Douglas of Seneca, secretary-treasurer.

In selecting the men to fill two of it's three posts on the board of trustees, the alumni have picked two able members who are actively interested in Presbyterian College. Mr. Jacobs is reelected for another term of three years, and Mr. Thornwell is named to fill out the unexpired term of Rev. C. W. Murray, recently of Atlanta. Rev. M. C. Dendy of Gainesville, Ga., is the third alumni member of the board.

The retiring president, Mr. Eugene Wilson of Seneca, appointed a committee of five to make plans for a permanent organization.

The association also decided to request that the college arrange two football games for their Saturday Home-coming Day next year, a freshman game in the morning and the varsity contest in the afternoon with the annual dinner sandwiched in between.

The meeting of the alumni group here Friday indicates that the body intends to become very active. A large number attended the meeting and showed marked interest in the affairs of the association, which for some time, as an organization, has not been the aid to the college that an alumni association should be.

Included in the plans for a permanent organization is a project to form local chapters of Presbyterian College Alumni in all communities where several graduates are located.

This project has already made material progress. In carrying out the resolution of the Alumni Association made at it's 1932 meeting, the Alumni of Oconee county was organized last spring and now includes eighteen members. J. L. Nickles of Seneca, is the president of the Oconee county Association of P. C. Alumni.

Other members are: Dr. T G. Hall, J. M. Mason, Fant Thornley, D. E. C. Doyle, Clay Dendy, Jute Price, Ralph Heller, B. A. Lowry, M. P. Caskey, John Bellenger, Homer Ballenger, Rev. Eugene Wilson, S. N. Hughes, K. E. Hughes, Norton Dendy, Louis Helleman.

Many At Pledge Dance Here Friday

Many out-of-town visitors were on hand here Friday night for the pledge dance, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council in honor of the new pledges of the several fraternities.

Gordon (Red) Kibler and his Columbia Broadcasting orchestra furnished music for the occasion. This orchestra put on a finished performance which pleased all those who attended.

A great many former students attended the affair, which was the first Pan-Hellenic event to be given this term. A number of beautiful out-of-town girls were present.

The affair was considered a huge success by all those who attended. The next inter-fraternity event on the social calendar is the Pan-Hellenic series of dances to be held early next spring.

LITERATURE, FICTION LEAD IN CIRCULATION

Students, and faculty members using the library during the month of October borrowed 1,263 books. This was an average of slightly over 45 each day. Of the classified works going into circulation, literature led the list with 183 books, while fiction was next with 153.

Seventy new books were added to the catalogued and classified shelves during the month—books ranging all the way from light fiction to heavy tomes on the foreign relations of the United States and other countries.

Week of Nov. 13 Schedule For

Monday, 7:00—All social fraternities meet.

Tuesday, 7:00 — Glee club practice.

Wednesday, 7:00 — Gamma Sigma meets in Dr. Spencer's classroom.

Thursday, 7:00—Y. M. C. A. meeting in chapel.

7:30—Glee club practice.

Friday, 3:00—Football, P. C. freshmen vs Wofford, Johnson field.

3:00 - P. C.-Erskine football game at Due West.

7:15 — Public speaking group meets in Dr. Kennedy's room.

Sunday, 10:00—College boys' Sunday school class at First Presbyterian church. Dr. John H. Davis to talk.

Brown Addresses Y. M. C. A. Session

Says Need of the World Today Is Understanding In Talk On "World Citizenship."

"I'm going to talk about something that doesn't exist," began Dean M. W. Brown, in a talk to the "Y" Thursday night on "World Citizenship."

He soon qualified that remark, however, by saying that it simply was not as strong or clearly felt as national patriotism, and was rather hard to find definitely.

Civilization advances by progressive removal of fears, he said. Men have learned by steps how not to fear wild animals, and how to live unafraid among people about them. We have not learned, however, to be unafraid of each other as nations.

"Money and investment know no national boundaries," he said. Thanks to modern communications, trouble in Argentina makes a rise on the Chicago wheat market the next day. "All the world is linked together."

As our part in affairs, Dean Brown suggested that we need understanding, need to realize that we are "debtor to both Greeks and barbarians," and need to keep an attitude of sympathy toward our neighbors abroad.

Death Claims Prof. Frierson

The Clinton Chronicle for last week announces the death of Prof. D. M. Frierson. Prof. Frierson was orginially from Anderson county, S. C. His father was Dr. D. E. Frierson, one time pastor of the Presbyterian church in Anderson.

For the past 25 years Prof. Frierson has been professor of mathematics at Arkansas college, Batesville, Ark. Prof. Frierson was at one time professor of mathematics and chemistry at Presbyterian college.

In September, 1891, Professor Frierson and Dr. Spencer came to the P. C. campus for the first time. At that time there were only two other men on the faculty, Dr. Cleland, president, who was also doing full time teaching. The other professor was J. F. Jacobs. All four of these were very young men, their four ages not quite totaling 100 years. Dr. Spencer is now the only one of these four left.

In 1907 Professor Frierson left P. C. for the Arkansas college. At the same time Dr. Spencer had an offer of a position at this same college, but Dr. Spencer decided to remain here.

R. O. T. C. Football To Start Soon

The annual intramural football schedule sponsored by the R. O. T. C. department will be played off as soon as the varsity team finishes its season, it was announced recently by the military authorities.

The varsity season ends in two weeks with a game in Salisbury, N. C., November 25.

In the past the series of R. O. T. C. gridiron battles have excited as much interest as the most crucial game on the P. C. varsity schedule. Talented

(Continued on page four)

Blake Returns From Venezuela

P. C. Alumnus One of Party To Make Expedition Into South America for "Geographic."

Emmet R. Blake, Presbyterian college graduate in the class of '28, has recently returned from a scientific expedition into the interior of South America.

Blake, along with Charles T. Agostini, accompanied Ernest G. Holt on geographic and zoologic exploration of the country adjacent to the Rio Negro between Brazil and Venezuela. The expedition was sponsored by the National Geographic society and the reports printed in the latest issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

The party entered the continent by way of the Amazon river and returned to the sea via the Orinoco, making thorough exploration on the trip of the territory lying near the boundary of Brazil and Venezuela. The plant and animal life encountered was classified and a complete report turned over to the National Geographic society.

The party encountered unique hardships in the South American wilds. The temperature was always the very hottest, with the sun shining straight down so that the men had to use umbrellas to protect the surveying instruments.

Mr. Blake has once before conducted his own expedition up the Orinoco river. For several years prior to his departure on the South American adventure, he studied ornithology at the University of Pittsburgh.

While at P. C., Blake showed his great likeness for botany and zoology, and was especially interested in the art of taxiderny. He was a member of Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity during his undergraduate days and was also a member of the track team.

Survey Of Back Issues Of 'Sock' Is Interesting

Files of Corresponding Issues In Times Past Show P. C. As a Busy and Interesting Place.

The week of November 11 has always been a busy and exciting period at Presbyterian college, as one may readily see by reading the following excerpts, taken from files of The Blue Stocking.

Nov. 13, 1931.—"Staging the most sensational upset of the season, the Presbyterians swarmed into Charleston and crushed the Citadel Bulldogs under their powerful attack by the score of 27-6."

Nov. 13, 1930. "Amid a sea of mud and a steady drizzle that made good football next to impossible, the P. C. Blue Stockings eked out an 18-0 victory over Erskine."

Nov. 12, 1929. "The new pool was opened for students' use today at three o'clock. Large numbers of men have been swimming, diving, and playing about with great enjoyment."

Nov. 16, 1928.—"A lighter but harder fighting team won against odds today when the P. C. Blue Stockings defeated the Oglethorpe University Petrels, 7-6."

Nov. 16, 1927. — "Burney Lynch Parkinson, Ph.D., recently elected president of Presbyterian college, was formally inaugurated today with appropriate and interesting exercises in the college chapel."

Nov. 12, 1927. — Presbyterian warriors tomahawked the Newberry Indians, 13-0, in the annual conflict between the schools on the Redskins' own field."

Nov. 13, 1926. — "Presbyterian college celebrated its Home-coming day and "Dads' " day here this afternoon by defeating Newberry college, 28-0."

Nov. 11, 1925. —"In one of the most animated football games ever witnessed on a Palmetto gridiron, the Oglethorpe Petrels defeated the Presbyterian College Blue Stockings, the final score being 17-16 in favor of the Georgians.

Nov. 11, 1925. —"For the first time in the history of the school the Alma Mater of Presbyterian college was sung at a football game, when it was sung between the halves of the P. C.-Oglethorpe game."

Named On Board



WILLIAM P. JACOBS

William P. Jacobs, prominent alumnus, who was re-elected to the board of trustees of Presbyterian college at the Alumni Association meeting held Friday. The other alumni trustees are J. H. Thornwell, newly named, and Rev. M. C. Dendy.

Freshmen Trounce Newberry, 19-6

Game Featured By Three Long Runs For Touchdowns, One From Kick-off By Garland.

Presbyterian's freshman team defeated the Newberry frosh 19-6 in a spectacular game played on Newberry's home field Thursday afternoon. P. C. tallied 16 first downs to Newberry's 5.

Newberry scored first when Thompson intercepted Oxley's pass and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. The try for point failed and Newberry kicked to the Sox. Garland took the kick-off and, not to be out-done, ran 80 yards through the entire Papoose team to tie the score. The try for point was not good.

In the second quarter neither team tallied but the half ended with P. C. in possession of the ball on the Newberry 4 yard stripe.

In the third period the Sox started a drive that ended in another score. Abbott and Cappelmann being the principle carriers, with Abbott taking the ball over. Thompson kicked goal to add the extra point.

Abbott dashed 70 yards in the fourth quarter around Newberry's end for the Blue Sox third touchdown. Newberry's chief scoring threats also came in the fourth as a result of several completed passes, but the line held on both occasions and the ball went over. The game ended with P. C. in possession of the ball in Newberry's territory.

The frosh next game, in which they will strive to change their record of two victories and two defats to three victories and two defats, will be with Wofford on Johnson Field.

Armistice Day Celebrated Here

Dr. F. D. Jones, of the Presbyterian college faculty, delivered the Armistice day address at exercises conducted in the college chapel Saturday morning.

In his address, Dr. Jones showed that the war was not useless, that the United States did not make a mistake when it entered the conflict and that all the results were not bad, but that there were many good results of this nation's participation in the struggle.

Robert S. Owens, local attorney, introduced the speaker.

The exercises were under the auspices of the local American Legion post. The college R. O. T. C. unit marched uptown, and halted around the monument. After the playing of "America," veterans of the World war and Spanish war formed and followed the R. O. T. C. unit to the college chapel, where Dr. Jones made his address.

INDIANS SCALP PRESBYTERIAN

Newberry Cohorts, Led By Beck, Turn Back Blue Hose, 16-7, In Home-coming Game Here Friday Before Good Crowd.

On Friday afternoon, the Newberry Indians administered the Presbyterian Blue Stockings a dose of their own medicine by breaking up home-coming day and defeated them, 16-7.

Playing before a crowd of two thousand, the Indians completely outclassed the Blue Stockings. Their two weeks' lay-off evidently put plenty of pep in them. Only in the second quarter did the Hose look anything like the team that tied Clemson. Except for that one spurt, Newberry had the situation completely in hand.

Starting off the first quarter with a bang, the Indians received a punt from P. C. and Beck immediately tore off 25 yards from punt formation. Then mixing line drives with end runs and passes, they drove 50 yards down the field and scored on a seven-yard pass from Ingram to Hewey. Lambeth kicked the ball right through the middle for the extra point.

Coming back in the second quarter, the Hose displayed their only offensive of the afternoon. Led by Perrin, brilliant junior quarter, they drove 50 yards down the field and scored on a two-yard buck by Perrin. Horne kicked the extra point. Perrin made all but 11 yards in this drive.

As the third quarter opened, P. C. looked to be back in their old form but the spasm didn't last long. After several exchanges of punts, Newberry got the ball and Beck drove through the middle of the P. C. line and scampered 28 yards to score. Lambeth again kicked the extra point. This score put the game on ice for the Indians.

The rest of the game was devoid of scoring until the last minute of the game. P. C. obtained possession of the ball nearly on her own goal line. Holliday tried to pass but the Newberry forwards charged through and batted down the ball in the end zone for a safety. P. C. kicked off from the 20-yard line and the game ended at the completion of the run-back.

Higbe, P. C.'s 145-pound halfback, was on the spot all the afternoon. Every time he got the ball the strong Newberry line seeped through and threw him either on the line of scrimmage or for a loss. His only gain of three yards was made on an off-tackle slant.

The lack of blocking was entirely too evident on the P. C. team. On end

(Continued on page four)

Twelve New Men Members I. R. C.

The International Relations club met Wednesday night twelve new men.

The program consisted of papers by J. Walker Combs and Venable Martin on affairs regarding Germany and Russia, after which Dean M. W. Brown explained in a few words to the new men the facts about I. R. C.

It is unique among the fraternities or clubs on the campus, he said, in that it is the only one to receive real benefits from a national organization, for which its members pay nothing. It is one of the institutions founded by Andrew Carnegie for the promotion of peace, and suitably endowed by the steel magnate's millions. Already the club has received over sixty dollars worth of new books this year, and has turned them over to the college library for safe keeping.

Other business considered was the representation at the model League of Nations to be held at Winthrop college on December 9-10. Five men tentatively planned to go.

Among those just associated with the I. R. C. is Capt. W. L. Blanton. He is considered peculiarly well-fitted to be an advisory member because of his wide experience in America and abroad as an army officer.

The new student members, all upperclassmen according to standard practice, are: E. R. Andrews, J. P. Charles, W. F. Guess, C. H. Holman, C. M. Hudson, C. R. Johnson, A. V. Martin, Jr., H. S. Odom, R. R. Potter, J. J. Rauch, and H. M. Wilson. Several others have been issued bids and may become members by the next meeting, Nov. 22.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 29, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
J. W. Combs ..... Associate Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calvert ..... C. R. Johnson
Colin Hudson

H. S. Odom ..... Sports Editor
F. S. Love ..... Frosh Sports Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Feature Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
A. P. Wilson ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommins ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Proofreader

Staff Writers:
Hastings Wyman ..... C. B. Beatty
H. M. Wilson ..... Frank Johnston

Business Staff
J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
R. P. Hamer ..... Advertising Mgr.
T. F. Carothers ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

THE CAROLINAS WENT DRY

That was the astounding news that greeted readers of newspapers last Wednesday morning. And by no means the least cause of the unforseen arid ballot was the fervent campaigning of James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman, for the wet ticket.

Southern voters don't relish being told how to cast their ballots, not even when the postmaster general is the instructor.

GATE-CRASHING

The frequency with which the theatre uptown has been "rushed" has diminished in the past few years. Formerly every P. C. athletic victory was the signal for a gang or fifty or seventy-five, never the majority of the student body, to descend upon the local cinema and clamor before the door for admittance until the manager in order to keep the outside noise from disturbing the patrons inside, was forced to let them in. Often when the manager tried to reason with the mob he was rudely thrust aside and the crowd, as many of them as could, dashed in.

It is with pleasure that we note the decreasing frequency of these demonstrations. Most of the students here now frown upon such action and it is only the unruly minority that is responsible for them.

The recent football victory was the excuse for the latest outbreak against private property and the laws of fair play. A small portion of the student body formed and marched upon the private emporium. Somewhat more gentlemanly than their predecessors, they contented themselves with a meaningful procession more pretext of demanding free admittance. But the rowdy guard was still there, along with the mob spirit that demands everything and gives nothing.

"Gate crashing" is a new and cowardly way of celebrating a victory on the athletic field. In this pastime all the elements of sportsmanship found on the athletic field are entirely lacking. The motives of the two are diametrically opposed to each other.

It is just as logical for the winning side in a literary society debate to raid the college canteen or an uptown cafe as it is for P. C. students to "crash" the gates when the Blue Hose are victorious.

News item: In a survey at Hunter College, New York, it was found that of the 650 freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

Wonder what the one expects.

Somehow, we just can't help being a little thankful that we do not have to pass through the stage of childhood again. And we feel sincerely sorry for those unfortunates who have to put up with the new-fangled devices that are now used in the education of young ones.

The latest innovation for instructional torture is credited to an instructor in the teachers' college at Columbia university, who recommends that all conversation between parent and offspring be carried on in a singsong, chanting manner in order to make the child "music conscious."

That will be all right if the parents stick to the original specifications. But imagine the torment we will be obliged to bear if mothers decide to go in for grand opera. Little Willie being called in from play in a full-throated high C soprano and, to carry the project one step further, scheming husbands second-tenoring over the phone to wives, "I-I-I will-l-l-l be detained a-a-a-at the office tonight, dea-a-a-a-h," will be more than we oldfashioned folk can bear.

Football was abolished in favor of horseshoe pitching at Long Island University this year.

The back-to-the-farm movement is gaining headway.

Present Day Science

Charles E. Carson

THE SPECK WE LIVE ON

"How big the earth is!" you exclaim, as on a clear night you gaze into the heaven and see the little points of light, sparkling dots scattered fairly evenly overhead. "How small they are," you say as you watch the starry bodies twinkle in the faint moonlight. But it is not their smallness; it is their distance.

Take a practical illustration. Suppose you put a dot on a piece of paper, or a blackboard or on the wall of your room—and call it the sun. Then one inch away put another, and call this one the earth. Now in between these, at four-tenths and seven-tenths from the sun dot you have Mercury and Venus, and only six-tenths past the earth is Mars. You see, these heavenly bodies are pretty close together. We skip a larger space now and place Jupiter about five inches from the sun, and Saturn ten. These planets, you notice, are increasingly greater distances apart. Next comes Uranus at twenty inches, Neptune at thirty, and Pluto forty inches from the dot we call our sun. Comparing these, we see that Pluto, for example, is forty times as far from the sun as is the earth. It makes us feel a little lonely, doesn't it?

"But we haven't any stars on our chart," you say. All right, let's put in a few. The nearest, the very nearest star, using the scale of our chart, would be away out past the country club, over four miles away! We'd better stop our measuring here, because to put some of the distant nebulae on our chart we would have to measure around the earth forty times! How isolated is our sun's family in this universe of stars.

For a number of years some astronomers have thought that certain unaccounted-for green lines found in the spectrum of the corona were caused by a new element called "coronium." It has been discovered recently, however, by Doctor Menzel and Doctor Boyce, that these lines are due to oxygen in a peculiar state of electrical excitation.

A new planetarium was recently opened in the Benjamin Franklin Memorial and Franklin Institute at Philadelphia. It is 68 feet in diameter, and in it 500 people can see the milky way and 2700 stars blaze suddenly in the sky. Dr. James Stokely is in charge.

It has been found that down in the depths of the sea, where all is dark and no life can possibly be, there is an "invisible night," that of the ultra-violet end of the sun's spectrum. Also there is life down there, both animal and plant. The more we explore, the more we find that we did not know.

College Chatter

One of the professors of mathematics at the University of Chicago illustrates geometric theorems with football plays.

The University of California at Berkeley finished its mid-term examinations two weeks ago.

Tuxedos are worn by track officials at Alleghany college.

The Pennsylvania highway patrol recently confiscated twenty-five cars belonging to students at Lehigh university and classed them as relics unfit to operate in the streets.

The average college student carries more money in his pockets than a college professor, according to a recent survey made at the University of Washington.

WORLD'S STAGE

By Walker Combs, Jr.

Alas, Poor Yorick, he is dead.

Prohibition is a thing of the past, and the future. Two states, North and outh Carolina, refused to abandon the ship, and stayed with it. One can not say how many more will refuse to follow, now that these two have set the way. Unanimity is never a good thing; this makes one hopeful, and the situation presents the opportunity of setting forth some rather deep seated opinions. There is no need to debate the issue. There is only to wait. But:

1. Taxes will be no lower due to repeal.

2. Employment will not be greatly helped, because as the liquor business increases, the dairy and soft drink industry will decrease, as well as automobiles, theatres, and innumerable other luxuries.

3. International good will, we think, will not be brought to our shores.

4. Drinking will certainly not be on the decline.

5. Only will we be able to make asses of ourselves in a respectable way, and those who clamored for repeal say that that is a good thing. Reminds one vaguely of Anthony's speech in "Julius Caesar."

In "Side Glances" the other day, a proprietor of a speak-easy, it seems, was talking to his clerk, saying, "Well, it won't be long now before we'll be talking about the good old days before repeal."

Prohibition! We may see you back.

Russia, at the time this is written, has not yet been recognized. By the time this appears, recognition will probably be an established fact. It is one of the good things the Roosevelt administration will have accomplished.

Will Rogers, the other night, asked his radio audience if the United States would recognize Russia. He gave the answer himself.

"They would recognize the devil himself if he bought something from us."

But, of corse, it's not so bad as all that. There is nothing we can do about the present Russian government. If we would not like to have it, still it is the best thing the Russians have had; and our refusal to recognize has not made a great deal of difference to any one except the American manufacturers. "De facto" governments have been recognized in the past. This one should have seen recognition a great many years ago.

Glancing through the headlines this week, we see a number of interesting things besides all this. Ford joins the NRA and, almost immediately, he drops half the workers in one of his plants. Unavoidable, he says. He is merely fulfilling the provisions of the automobile code. And there is nothing Johnson can do about it.

Sir Philip Gibbs says that the next war, if any, will not break soon. The youth of the world, he believes, will check for several years the belligerence of the elders who "ought to be dead." Mr. Gibbs, we agree.

War debts, like prohibition, are things of the past. France makes no provision for the payment, England will probably make a token payment. Others follow the course they did last June 15, with those who paid last in doubt.

Lynchings are always present with us in the South. Recently the Southern commission on lynchings, investigating the death of four Negroes in three months near Tuscaloosa, Ala., finds that nearly all the victims were innocent. The fault, they claim, rests upon the officers who made the arrests, in not keeping close enough guard on those arrested, and not being reasonably sure of their guilt.

This is one thing of which the South should be and is ashamed. There are times when, we admit, nothing is too bad for the one lynched, but it leaves a blot on this portion of the country that we do not wish. It is the younger generation that must erase this blemish from the record of "our South."

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In retaliation, Yale has blacklisted the Harvard Classics.

A student at the University of Wyoming operates a date bureau. For a fee of twenty-five cents he will get any type of date for anybody at any time.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

WORKMAN DRY CLEANING CO.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
See Ralph Belk, Smyth 223

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait — West Pitts Street
We Call For and Deliver — Telephone 97

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

Indians Win, 51-0, In Initial Meeting

Presbyterian college's first football game with Newberry was rather disastrous for the Blue Stockings. The crowds turned out to see a feature of the 1933 state fair saw a massacre—51 to 0.

That was not so crushing in those days of much scoring (A few weeks previous the Indians had trampled over Bailey Military academy to the tune of 159-0). But, to add insult to injury, Newberry repeated the performance the next year with an identical score.

Following is the lineup for the two teams in their first game:

Presbyterian	Newberry
Stephenson	Crotwell
Miller	Derrick
Bell	Shealy
Linton	Hipp
Thompson	Deaton
Hickler	Stoudemeyer
Rankin	S. Baker
Jacobs	MacLean (now coach)
Brown	R. Baker
Belk	Floyd (c)
Thomas (c)	Wise

College Press To Meet At Winthrop

The South Carolina College Press association will meet at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, November 23 and 24.

The Blue Stocking is a member of this association and will send two delegates. The representatives to the convention have not yet been selected.

Louise Tilden is president of the organization, Harriet Holman is vice-president, and Martha McDowell is treasurer. Other officers are: Elizabeth Wiggins, recording secretary; Henrietta Muckenfuss, corresponding secretary, and Eugenia Swetenberg, executive secretary. All the officers are from Winthrop college.

OBSERVATIONS

ON THESE AND THOSE

A friend inquired if we could lend him a week-end bag this coming Saturday. We informed him that we had a very suitable one. It was "weak" at both ends.

Well, well, and isn't that just too bad!

Our freshmen don't like their new uniforms. And how do we know they don't like them? Well, it seems that they are trying to wear them out before Christmas so they won't have to wear them home for the holidays.

And speaking of these new uniforms, did you wonder why the visers are so much shorter than the old ones?

Our explanation of this is that the orders were sent off after the grades were posted, and the administration deemed it wise "to give them light."

Council has not found it necessary to give any of our fellow-students a compulsory vacation. Here's hoping that we can say this much later in the session.

It is rumored on the campus (but please don't repeat it) that Freshman Greene was seen standing before a mirror in full uniform saying to himself between broad smiles of "personal satisfaction": "Ah, Napoleon, who said you would never be a soldier?"

We thought we had heard all (and tried most) methods available to get better marks than we deserved; but some enterprising and ambitious youth sprang a new one last week—he swiped the prof's roll-book, evidently hoping that said prof would not remember the low grades. But, in this case, the Doctor was too smart—he could recall every one of them.

HONORARY FRAT FOSTERS CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

Delta Chi Alpha is a national honorary Christian leadership fraternity and the youngest honorary fraternity on the campus. It was organized on March 16, 1933, by a group of representatives from Carolina, Wofford and Presbyterian college. Carolina and Wofford already had organized local chapters and P. C. had planned a similar organization. At a group meeting it was decided to accept Carolina's plan and form a national organization. Furman added a chapter shortly thereafter.

Although there are only four chapters at present, it is the aim of the organization to spread throughout the United States.

The purpose of Delta Chi Alpha is two-fold. First, to promote a fraternal spirit among select groups of college students and second, to enlist other college students for definite full-time Christian service.

The local chapter was organized with nine members. Five graduated last year, but plans are being made to receive new men at an early date. No student is eligible for membership who has not completed successfully three semesters of college work and decided to enter full-time Christian service.

Van Arnold is president of the local group.

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and Appreciates Your Patronage

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 13 and 14
"Torch Singer"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
"Hold Me Tight"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY November 16 and 17
Too Much Harmony
SATURDAY, NOV. 18
"Rainbow Ranch"

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Drink Dr. Pepper At College Canteen
Ansel Bobo, Salesman
Your Old Ldy. & Dry Cleaning Man



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

FLOWERS For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
NRA
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO
U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months —2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

INDIANS SCALP PRESBYTERIAN

(Continued from page one)

runs and [illegible] plays there were always [illegible] Newberry players on the receiving end of the runner. Furen, however, of the Indians was occasionally [illegible] the line of scrimmage the ends [illegible] they got well started.

The [illegible] Indians was very versatile. [illegible] ers with tackles shifted [illegible] positions to catch passes and backs and ends carrying the ball [illegible] to Hose in a quandry. The passing proved to be especially destructive. The first score came directly from a pass and the second indirectly. Beck and Ingram led the attack and were assisted by Wiedman and Ayoub.

P. C.'s line, which had so far this season proved very effective, showed lack of teamwork. The tackling and charging was below the usual standard and this allowed the Indians to run over them time and again. Yearout and Reeder were best in the line. Perrin was the only man in the backfield who could gain consistently with Bolick a bulwark on defense. But for these two men, the Hose would have been helpless.

The line-ups:

Newberry (16)		P. C. (7)
LE	Lambeth	Yearout
LT	Howey	Robinson
LG	White	Correll
C	Hite	Reeder
RG	Valley	Boggs
RT	Gibbons	Sims
RE	Furen	Forehand
QB	Ingram	Perrin
LH	Beck	Higbe
RH	Clary	Bolick
FB	Wiedman	McCulloch

Officials: Referee, Foster (Hampden-Sidney); umpire, Carter (Furman); head linesman, Newman (Clemson).

R. O. T. C. FOOTBALL TO START SOON

(Continued from page one)

performers are rare indeed; and the games put on show everything but good football. But the spirit and the will to win is still there. These, combined with no ability, make the games ludicrous affairs.

It is certain that four teams will be entered in the tournament with a possibility that the band will put a team on the field. The ones already certain are the Home Guards, "A" company, "B" company, and "C" company.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

"What's the matter with her?"

"I think her dinner disagreed with her."

"Well, I certainly admire its courage."



INSURING FINE TOBACCO FOR
future Lucky Strikes

Not many smokers have seen a fine tobacco plant in full bloom, so we show you this picture. Only a few of these fine plants are permitted to flower and to produce seed. These carefully selected seeds reproduce the following year the "Cream of the Crop" for your Lucky Strike, for tobacco must be grown from seed each year. This careful breeding of fine tobaccos explains why Luckies maintain the same fine, uniform quality from year to year—so round and firm and fully packed—free from loose ends.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 20, 1933 NUMBER 9

BREAKS LARGE FACTOR IN WIN FOR BLUE HOSE AT DUE WEST

Bad Pass From Center and Intercepted Erskine Pass Account For Two Scores. Waldrop Breaks Into Scoring Column With 35-yard Return After Grabbing Seceder Aerial. Bolick Plays Well.

MANN SHINES FOR FLEET

Combining heads-up football in the first half with real drive in the second, the Presbyterian Blue Hose sunk the Erskine Flying Fleet, 21-0, at Due West Friday.

Doped to lose by all Erskine men and by some sports writers who saw P. C. play Newberry last week-end, the team went on the field with rather shaky support. As the game opened, Erskine looked to blast the Hose out of their path, running up two first downs in the first few minutes of play. They were then forced to kick out, but immediately received the ball again when P. C. could not gain. The Fleet again proceeded to run up two more first downs from their 20-yard mark. They appeared to be heading for a touchdown but a fumble by Whiteside on the 48-yard line was recovered by Robinson and the drive was stopped. The Hose were not able to gain again and Quarterman punted to Whiteside on his 12-yard line. On the next play the pass from center was low and Whiteside fumbled the ball which was accidently kicked over the goal line and P. C. fell on it for the first touchdown. Everything happened so quickly that it left the spectators in a daze. Quarterman put the boot for the extra point squarely between the goal posts.

The second quarter had hardly begun when Waldrop, alert P. C. end, intercepted a pass from Whitten and raced 35 yards for a score. Quarterman again put one over the middle and made the score 14-0. The period ended with neither team doing much, but with P. C. looking better.

As the third quarter began, the Hose offense took on new fire and dash and the Blue Stockings proceeded to play real football. With most of the first team in the game, they swept toward the goal of the Flying Fleet with a relentless drive. Led by Bolick, who looked like his former self for the first time this year, the Hose plowed through the Erskine line for big gains. With the ball on the one-yard line, Bolick tucked the oval under his arm and went over the line standing up. Quarterman made it three out of three by kicking the extra point. Score: P. C. 21, Erskine 0.

Then Coach Johnson began throwing in his reserves. They kept going just as the varsity but as they neared the goal line, they lacked the final punch to put it over. The ball was in the ten-yard line several times, but the Hose couldn't shove it over.

As the end of the game drew near, Erskine resorted to a passing attack, which proved to be as ineffectual as the running attack. They could never get the ball beyond their 30-yard line. The game ended with the ball on the Fleet' 20-yard line.

In the first half the Blue Hose looked to be headed for the same kind of game that they played against Newberry. But in the second half they opened up with a terrific attack with which Erskine couldn't cope. The blocking was good and the line plays clicked. The punting was the best that P. C. has exhibited in some time, with Quarterman doing all the work. He

(Continued on page three)

Mid-Semester Grades Better

Grades for the second month of the 1933 session showed a slight improvement over those of the first month. There were 173 D's and 116 E's made this month as compared to 197 D's and 127 E's for the first month.

The senior class made 13 D's and four E's, the juniors 38 D's and seven E's, the sophomores 25 D's and 51 E's, while the freshmen came at the foot of the list with 96 D's and 41 E's.

The second month of 1932 showed 225 D's and 87 E's, while there were 213 D's and 54 E's made during the second month of 1931.

Schedule For Week of Nov. 20

Monday

7:00 — All social fraternities meet.

7:15—Glee club practice.

Tuesday

6:45—Glee club practice.

7:00—Chi Beta Phi meeting in science lecture room.

Wednesday

6:45—Glee club practice.

7:00—I. R. C. meeting in Dr. Spencer's room.

Thursday

7:00—Y. M. C. A. meeting in chapel.

7:30—Glee club practice.

Friday

6:45—Glee club practice.

7:15 — Public speaking group meets in Dr. Kennedy's room.

Saturday

3:00—Football game, P. C. vs Catawba college at Salisbury.

Collegian Out At Early Date

Material For Magazine Ready For Printers. Winter Edition To Be Distributed Dec. 4th.

The first issue of the Collegian is expected to appear in the near future. J. Walker Combs, editor-in-chief, has reported that the coming number is to be about 20 pages, including the cover, and will be smaller than last year's issue. Many contributors have submitted articles.

Among the present contributors are several poems by Frank Guess and one poem by Colin Hudson, F. S. Love, H. M. Wilson and R. C. McLees will be published. Meyer Frank has written a series of clever features. There will be a few essays and miscellaneous selections by various students. The Collegian will be atractively illustrated by R. C. McLees, whose linoleum cuts have appeared in the Blue Stocking.

Much enthusiasm has been shown among students this year in publishing a successful literary magazine. An attractive and interesting issue has been promised.

Glee Club Will Tour Three Days

Last Thursday the glee club voted unanimously to go on a three day trip in the southern part of the state before Christmas.

It was understood by the club before they voted on this trip, that they would be required to practice for a short time each night. The dates for the performances have been set for December 4, 5 and 6. Negotiations are now under way to secure three engagements in the southern part of the state. The program at the first of the year appeared to have a little more variety than that of last; but now that it has taken a more definite form, it seems that the program is to be much more varied than was at first expected.

Juniors To Issue Paper Next Week

The next issue of The Blue Stocking will be in charge of the junior class. Hart Odom is the editor. The annual superlative contest will be held this week and the results printed in the junior issue.

Odom has announced his staff as follows: L. A. McCall, Frank Guess, George Dunlap, A. W. Harrison, C. B. Lawter, Henry Dillard, and W. I. Newsom.

The issue of December 1 will be put out by the sophomore class, Colin Hudson, editor; and the issue of December 11 by the freshmen, J. E. Patrick, editor.

P. C. Has Shown Marked Growth

Dr. Spencer Has Seen Establishmen of First Bulidings. Many Changes Through the Years.

Dr. A. E. Spencer, professor of Greek and French, has been on the faculty of P. C. longer than any other member. He came to P. C. in 1891 which was 11 years after the college was founded. At the time he came there were but two buildings on the present campus, Alumni hall and a wooden dining hall that was located back of Alumni hall. All classes met in the building that now is the high school building at the orphanage. In those days P. C. maintained a two-year prep school.

There were three other professors besides Dr. Spencer that year. They were: J. I. Cleland, D. M. Frierson, and J. F. Jacobs, Sr. The next year there was added another member to that group, Dr. J. B. Townsend, of Anderson, S. C. Of these five men only two are now living, Dr. Spencer and Dr. Townsend.

In 1907 the Administration Building, Laurens hall, and Judd hall were erected. In 1913 Spencer hall was added, and in 1914 the Science hall. During this period several of the faculty homes were built. In 1923 the Gymnasium and Smyth were also built. The dining hall was enlarged in 1924.

When Dr. D. M. Douglas came in 1911, there were only 85 students, 35 girls and 50 boys. He saw the enrollment in 1926 go to 276 boys.

There was no endowment until after 1904, and by 1925 the endowment had reached $325,000.

The football team practiced and played their home games on a field

(Continued on page six)

STAFF MEN TO ATTEND MEET

Haney and Guess Go To Convention of South Carolina College Press Association In Rock Hill Thursday and Friday.

Frank Guess and Joe W. Haney have been selected to represent the Blue tocking at the meeting of the outh Carolina College Press Association to be held at Winthrop College Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 4. Guess is managing editor of the paper and Haney is business manager.

The association holds annual meetings on the campus of some member school. Last year's meet was held in Greenville, with the delegates as guests of Furman University and Greenville Woman's College. This year it is to be held at Winthrop College, with the place of next year's meeting to be decided at the convention.

College newspapers and magazines of the state are eligible for membership. Eleven newspapers and ten magazines representing fourteen institutions are now on the membership roll. They are: College of Charleston, "College of Charleston Magazine," (monthly); Clemson College, "The Tiger," (weekly); Coker College, "The Bashaba," (monthly); "The Periscope," (weekly); Columbia College, "The Criterion," (monthly); Furman University, "The Furman Echo," (monthly); "The Hornet," (weekly); Greenville Woman's College, "The Isaqueena," (monthly); "The Spokesman," (weekly); Lander College, "The Erosthesian," (monthly); Newberry College, "The Newberry Indian," (weekly); Presbyterian College, "The Blue Stocking," (weekly); "The Collegian," (monthly); University of South Carolina, "The Carolinian," (monthly); "The Gamecock," (weekly); Winthrop College, "The Winthrop Journal," (monthly); "The Jonnsonian," (weekly); Wofford College, "The Old Gold and Black," (weekly); Converse College, "Parley Voo," (weekly); "The Concept," (monthly); The Citadel, "The Bull Dog," (weekly); "The Sluice," (monthly).

The object of the association, according to its constitution, is "to maintain and uphold the college publications of the state, to raise the journalistic standard, to bring the officers and members of the college publications of the state into closer touch with each other, to promote a spirit of fellowship among the college publications of the state, and to encourage the literary efforts of the students of the state."

BLUE KEY, LEADERSHIP FRAT, ANNOUNCES PLEDGING OF FIVE

Boggs, Dunlap, Perrin, McCall and Wingate Received Into Membership of National Honorary Group. Initiation Soon.

Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity on the campus, has issued bids to five new men, four of whom are juniors. One is a senior.

The new pledges are D. W. Boggs, George Dunlap, R. M. Perrin, L. A. McCall and T. H. Wingate.

These men will be taken into the group soon, although a definite time has not been set.

At the meeting the regulations for acceptance into membership of the organization were revised. The new regulations provide for the pledging of a man with any one of the following qualifications upon a three-fourths vote of the membership:

Thirty points in the scale accepted last year by Blue Key if a junior, sixty points if a senior.

One of the four highest in his class scholastically.

The holders of any one of the following offices:

President of the student body, editor of The Blue Stocking, editor of the PaC-SaC, major in R. O. T. C., captain in R. O. T. C., president of Y. M. C. A., captain of a major sport.

Men not having the above qualifications may be taken into the organization upon a unanimous vote of the membership.

T. H. Wingate, the only senior, is from Charlotte, N. C. He is editor of The Blue Stocking and a member of Gamma Sigma, journalistic fraternity. Wingate is also varsity baseball manager, captain of the rifle team and a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

D. W. Bogg sis from Liberty, S. C., and is a pledge of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He is secretary of the student council, a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and master-sergeant in the R. O. T. C. unit. Boggs is a letterman in both fotball and basketball, having been a member of both varsity squads since his sophomore year.

L. A. McCall is a member of the student council and is manager of the freshman football squad and a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and glee club. He is from Florence, S. C., and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and several honorary frats.

George Dunlap is from Rock Hill, S. C., and is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is a member of the football squad, the glee club and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Bob Perrin is from Union, S. C. He is alternate captain of this year's football team and a letter man in track, where he runs the hurdles and middle distances. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Present members of Blue Key are: R. D. Lynn, president; R. E. Sims, Jr., vice-president; D. H. McFadden, secretary, and C. N. Plowden, treasurer.

The national organization of Blue Key extends over practically the entire United States, with some [illegible] twenty chapters.

Durant Named Alumni Officer

Rev. M. A. Durant, of Abbeville, instead of Rev. C. K. Douglas, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Presbyterian College Alumni association at College. Alumni association at Blue Stocking has been informed in a letter from Mr. Douglas. Mr. Douglas took the place of the regular secretary at the meeting of the association. It was reported in last week's issue of the paper that Mr. Douglas had been elected secretary.

Negroes Sing Old Spirituals

Large Audience At "Y" Meeting Hears Colored Choir of Men and Women Render Melodies.

Eleven colored men and women from the Friendship Methodist church choir provided the harmony of Negro spirituals to keep almost half the student body and many visitors listening at the "Y" program Thursday night.

Combinations of voices were varied time and again as they hummed and sang the old familiar songs. The male quartet with "Deacon" at tenor and "Columbo" holding down the bass found the chords for several pieces. "I Got Shoes" rang through several verses, and "Kentucky Babe" was put into music again, among their numbers.

Four women sang together at one part, and "Deacon" Gary and J. T. W. Mims gave solos. A double quartet opened the music and the whole eleven finally agreed to sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" in response to continued applause after the program was over.

Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the music of the local Negroes, several of whom work regularly for the college. The five men were: J. T. W. Mims, Marion Taylor, Eugene ("Deacon") Gary, John Henry Wallace, and Columbus Harris. The women who sang were Julia Taylor, Minnie Lee, Amanda Gary, Ruth Alexander, Laura Bell, and Alexine Ward.

The crowd atending the meeting was the largest and most enthusiastic that has been present at a "Y" session in some time.

GAMMA SIGMA NOW IN THIRTEENTH YEAR

Gamma Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, is this year celebrating its thirteenth year of existence. It was founded in 1920 by L. W. Jackson, then editor of The Blue Stocking, and since that time has been rather active on the campus, recognizing journalistic ability among members of the senior and junior classes.

The general aim of the fraternity is to create a fraternal spirit among those men who are interested in journalism and to promote a greater enthusiasm for all literary activity. It honors those men who do outstanding work along journalistic lines with membership keys. The qualification for membership is a marked ability in some line of journalistic endeavor. Candidates for membership must be members of the senior or junior class, although some sophomores may be taken in near the end of the spring school term.

The club now claims eight members and pledges. They are J. W. Combs, Jr., H. S. Odom, L. A. McCall, T. L. Skinnick, T. H. Wingate, A. M. Tommang, J. W. Haney, and Frank Guess. Combs is president of the group.

The society is the oldest organization of its kind in the state. Attempts are now being made to nationalize it.

Honorary Frats Announce Meets

At a joint meeting of the presidents and secretaries of the various honorary fraternities on the campus, which was called by Dean Brown last week, the time of meeting of each honorary fraternity on the campus was decided. These dates were so arranged that no two fraternities will conflict as to their time of meeting. The schedule which was worked out will be in force during the whole year.

The schedule is as follows:

Chi Beta Phi meets on the first and third Tuesday at 7:30.

Blue Key meets on the second and fourth Tuesday at 7:00.

Gamma Sigma meets on the first Wednesday at 7:00.

Sigma Upsilon meets on the third Wednesday at 7:00.

Delta Chi Alpha meets on the first and third Thursday at 7:00.

I. R. C. meets on the second and fourth Wednesday at 7:00.

Other clubs on the campus meet as follows:

The Glee Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:00.

The Forum meets every Friday night at 7:00.

Upham Suggests Honor For Citizen

Miami University President Proposes To Confer Honorary Title Upon Graduates.

Oxford, Ohio. —(IP)—A college degree of M. C. (Master Citizen) for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Alfred H. Upham of Miami University in his opening address to Miami students, an address in which he deplored the lack of intellectual living on the part of college graduates.

"Through all the seathing criticism directed toward higher education," Dr. Upham said, "there runs an unpleasant thought which must come to all of us. Are we sending out into life young men and women who use their brains in matters of public concern"

"To my mind the gravest reflection on our American education is the pitiably small number of our graduates who continue to read anything like an intellectual life. I am not asking for prigs nor highbrows, but merely for people who read books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own which go deeper than newspaper headlines, who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community and state which goes further than crabbing about the baseball team and taxes."

The Miami president asserted that the curricula of American colleges needed a thorough overhauling.

Miami this year opens its 25th year as an institution of higher learning.

The Parentheses club, State Teachers college, N. J., is open only to bow-legged men.

College Prexy Outwits Thug

Milwaukee.—(IP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, last week proved to the world that a college president can think just a little faster than a holdup man, clever as the underworld is given credit for being.

Dr. Frank was alone in a hotel room here when a robber forced his way in, gun pointed at the educator.

"Back up against the wall and hand me the keys to your bag," said the thug.

Dr. Frank backed up, but he backed up against the bathroom door. Suddenly he swung himself inside the bathroom, slammed the door and locked it, and ran to the window calling for help.

The robber escaped, but Dr. Frank retained the keys to his bag.

Phis Too Noisy, Hailed Into Court

Berea, Ohio. — (IP) — The courts have been called on to decide a dispute between Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Payton and the members of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace college, whose fraternity house is next to the Payton residence.

The Paytons brought suit to restrain the fraternity men from using their year-and-a-half-old $30,000 fraternity house because, it was alleged, the fraternity men made too much noise and always kept the window to their shower room open.

Henry Zachman, fraternity president, admitted some noise was made, but "not anywhere near as much as the Paytons claim," and said that after the next door neighbors had complained, the shower room window had been closed and kept closed.

Schools Are Exempt From NRA–Johnson

Recovery Chief Rules That Colleges Not Includes In Regulations of Codes.

Washington. —(IP)— After a conference with a committee of educators headed by President Lloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University here, Hugh Johnson, national recovery chife, issued a ruling that schools, colleges, universities, churches, hospitals and charitable institutions were to be exempt from the provisions of the National Recovery Act.

A letter going out to educational institutions affected from Dr. Marvin's committee, says in part:

"This ruling means that non-profit-making institutions under private control have the same status as have state and municipal institutions with regard to the N. R. A. They are exempt from the provisions of codes.

"This does not mean that they should not voluntarily meet as far as possible the specifications of the President's agreement and cooperate with the President in every way to hasten national recovery."

The committee of educators was appointed by Charles R. Mann as director of the American Council of Education.

Football Hero Quits As Movie Director

Ernie Nevers, Former All-American, Refuses Job On Film. Reflects On Sport, Says.

Hollywood, Cal.—(IP)—Because he said he believed the film would reflect on the national college game, Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford University and former all-American fullback, last week quit his job as technical director of a football movie being filmed here.

Nevers had been employed to direct a movie designed to show a college badly in need of money hiring a great football coach and a squad of stars to pull the institution out of the red.

Drink Dr. Pepper At College Canteen

Ansel Bobo, Salesman

Your Old Ldy. & Dry Cleaning Ma

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

Welcome, P. C. Boys

ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

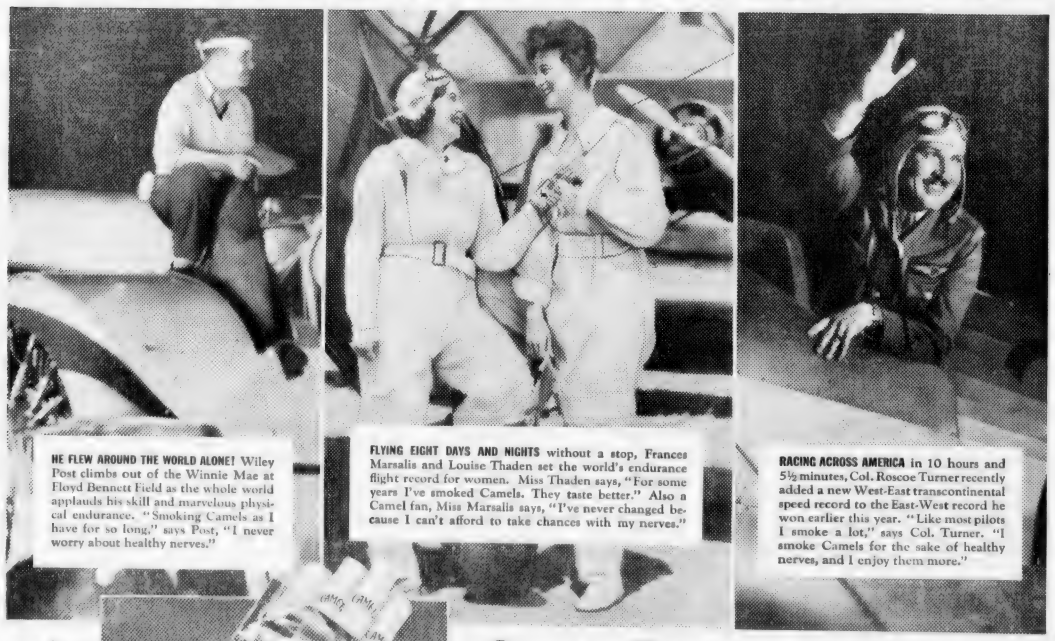
WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."

FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."

RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5½ minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

A MATCHLESS BLEND



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And it *is* more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigaretty" aftertaste.

* * *

Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Beat Catawba

SPORTS

Beat Catawba

Presbyterian Wave Sweeps Over Erskine Fleet

BREAKS LARGE FACTOR IN WIN FOR BLUE HOSE AT DUE WEST

Bad Pass From Center and Intercepted Erskine Pass Account For Two Scores. Waldrop Breaks Into Scoring Column With 35-yard Return After Grabbing Seceder Aerial. Bolick Plays Well.

SPORT SHOTS

The girls at Weber College have organized a football team, we hear. But even their pictpre in the paper does not convince us that they have anything to stick their necks out about. Figuratively speaking, of course.) Why, right here at Presbyterian College there is material for a co-ed team that would stack up on a par with any team of its species in the country, on paper, of course.

We have weight, plenty of reserve material, ruggedness, and all the other attributes of a good gridiron squad but let's take the matter up in detail.

In the line, where weight and speed are essential, there is a wealth of material. (We can vouch for the heftiness of the forward wall, but have not had enough close observation to determine its speed.) For the pivot position, we nominate Miss G. B. Blakely; then at the guards two small but alert players, quick on their feet and capable of running interference, A. Shealy and M. B. Workman. For the tackle posts, key positions of the defensive set-up, Highsmith and Lawson are our choices. Two tall flankwomen, entirely capable of snagging lofty passes out of the ozone and of defending their territory against wide end sweeps, will care for the end positions. They are Miss Peake and Miss Little.

So much for the line. Now for the backfield. Every member of the squad appears capable of holding down the quarterback position. But everyone can't have the job, so we'll draw straws. You win, Miss Jones. You are now the first string quarterback on the P. C. female football squad. Miss Copeland will be your understudy, and call signals for the second team.

Very tritely, the backfield will be light but fast. Cannon, Butler and Cook, three products of Thornwell Orphanage, are likely choices for the remaining positions in the strating backfield.

As for the reserves, almost two full teams, each and every one is a utility player and will substitute at any position equally well.

After a thorough survey of the prospects, we would have no fear in putting a P. C. Female Football team up against anything that the United States has to offer. All challenges will be received by this department.

"Red" Abbott fell a little short of his quota of touchdowns in the Wofford game, and consequently it will be useless for him to visit the office of the Y. M. S. & T.

You don't know what we're talking about, but "Red" does.

Frosh Tank Team Begins Practice

Several freshmen have already begun training for places on the rat swimming team. Last year the P. C. frosh team won the state meet and demonstrated that it contained some promising material. All phases of the sport will be participated in this year, diving as well as swimming. The lack of a board has hindered the men in practicing of straight and fancy dives, but particular attention is being paid to the strokes. Now that the freshman football season has come to a close, many more men will probably try for places.

At the present time, H. M. Wilson, member of last year's year's team, is in charge of the pool. No definite schedule has been arranged, but several meets will be held.

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it. Rev. Russel S. Brown.

MANN SHINES FOR FLEET

(Continued from page one)

sees to be taking after his older brother, who plays for Citadel, and may even do better with a little more experience. This boy shows promise of being an outstanding back next year.

The Hose outcharged the Erskine line during the second half, after looking pretty bad in the first. The play of the ends was outstanding, especially on the defensive. Waldrop showed that he was playing a heads-up game by intercepting two passes, one of which he returned for a touchdown. Yearout continued his fine playing, at one time fighting off two interferers and reaching over them to throw the runner for a ten-yard loss. His play all year has been of all-state calibre.

In the backfield Bolick was outstanding. His slashing drives off tackle were things of beauty. While he was in the game, Holiday was a stalwart on the defence, smacking down the Erskine ball carriers with consistency at the line of scrimmage.

Weir, Leonard and Whiteside were the most outstanding backs for Erskine. The two ends, Mann and Bolton, played exceptional games. Mann, who got out of bed to play, was the outstanding defensive player on the field.

The line-ups:

Erskine		Presbyterian
LE	Mann	Yearout
LT	Leonard, T.	Wilson
LG	Austin	Horne
C	Patrick	Harvin
RG	Barton	Boggs
RT	Rogers	Sims
RE	Bolton	Waldrop
QB	Bussey	Wilbanks
RH	Whiteside	Perrin
LH	Leonard, R.	Quarterman
FB	Whitten	Holliday

Officials: Ison (U. N. C.) umpire; Whalen (U. N. C.) referee; Speer (Furman), headlinesman.

Court Aspirants At Early Practice

Coach Lonnie S. McMillian has already issued a call for basketball men and a large number are reporting for practice. These men, and others who will be added to the squad at the end of the football season, will make up a squad that will well represent Presbyterian college on the hardwood floor. Practices are being held in the gymnasium each Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 7 until 8 p. m.

The following men from last year's squad are reporting at the regular practices: Collins, Lynn, Levi, Holcomb, Bradley, Potter, Beatty, and Adams.

Several freshmen are also working out with these men who will be candidates for the rat team.

Boxers To Start Regular Work Soon

The boxing room resounds each day with the sound of leather against leather, as prospective members of the boxing team get their preliminary training. It will be remembered that P. C.'s team last year was one of the best in the state, and carried away many honors. The men are already working hard for places and prospects are that the competition will be keen. No schedule has as yet been announced but several exhibitions will be held, both here and at other colleges.

Th whole squad has not yet begun regular practice, but several candidates have started training.

Harry Bolick, light-heavy, is captain of the leather-pushers.

RAT MENTOR



L. S. McMILLIAN FRESHMAN COACH

Coach Lonnie McMillian, whose freshman footballers finished up a fairly successful season with an impressive win over Wofford's first-year team last week. The Blue Sox season record shows three wins and two losses. Clemson and Carolina defeated the Calvinists ,while Citadel, Wofford and Newberry lost decisions to the Hose.

Yearlings Trim Wofford Handily

Presbyterian Freshmen Win Impressively Over Wofford, 51-0. Terrier Pups Outclassed. Sox End Season Brilliantly.

A powerful Presbyterian freshman team ran roughshod over the Wofford first-year men Thursday afternoon to defeat them 51-0. Presbyterian registered 11 first downs to Wofford's five.

The first touchdown came early in the first quarter after the Sox had recovered a Wofford fumble on the Wofford 20-yard stripe. Harvin made eight yards over the left side of the line and Abbott carried the ball over. Thompson kicked goal to add the point.

In the second period Oxley intercepted a Terrier pass and raced 23 yards to within scoring distance. Harvin took the ball over and Thompson's try for goal was again good. Soon after the kick-off Abbott ticked off 19 yards around end for the third tally. The half ended with the score 20-0 in favor of the Blue Sox.

On the opening kick-off after the half-time rest preiod Abbott crossed the goal taking the ball on his own 10-yard line and sprinting 90 yards for the score. A few minutes later, P. C. recovered a Wofford fumble and soon thereafter, Garland passed to Harvin for 18 yards. Several plays later Oxley took the ball over center for the touchdown. Then Oxley scored again only a few minutes later after Garland had placed the ball on the 10-yard line. The try for point failed.

In the fourth quarter Abbott snatched a P. C. pass and took the ball to Wofford's 13. Another pass, Garland to Montgomery, was good for the touchdown. Bird blocked a Wofford punt on the Terriers' own 20-yard marker and Evans went around end for the last score. Many in the stands thought that a safety had been scored late in the final period, but the play was really a touchback and did not count in the scoring.

For Wofford, Barnwell and Ross, in the line, were outstanding. The entire Presbyterian line was a bulwark of strength, with Garland, Abbott, and Oxley doing exceptional work in the backfield.

With this game the Sox complete their schedule, having won three games and lost two. In their first game of the season they lost to Carolina frosh by one point, and later to Clemson by a single touchdown. The team is composed of some excellent men who will make strong bids for places on the varsity next year.

The starting line-up is as follows:

P. C. (51)		Wofford (0)
LE	Robinson	Graevemburg
LT	Prather	Lee
LG	Beeman	Hardin
C	Hutchison	Kellet
RG	Smith	Ross
RT	Collings	Barnwell
RE	Jordan	Edwards
QB	Thempson	Hamer
HB	Harvin	Cecil
HB	Abbott	Kinard
FB	Oxley	Graham

Officials: Referee, Jeter (Furman); umpire, Galloway (Furman); headlinesman, Peterson (N. D.)

Score by periods:

P. C.	7	13	18	13—51
Wofford	0	0	0	0— 0

Physical Training Program Success

Under the direction of Coach Walter Johnson, the department of physical education at Presbyterian college has instituted an excellent program of athletic training. All students are required to participate in at least one activity three hours a week. As a result, many new men have increased five to twenty pounds in weight since entering school. This schedule of training was begun the first of the year and is now running smoothly.

The different sports open to men, other than the regular athletic teams, are: Tennis, swimming, boxing, track and basketball.

WITH the ALUMNI

Ralph Campbell, a former student of P. C. is working with a public accounting firm of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Campbell married in '31. Miss Geraldine Johnson, also of Dallas.

Rev. Edward B. Warren, class of '24, is moderator of the Selma Baptist association. Mr. Warren's address is Orville, Alabama.

Lieutenant W. M. Blakely is now on active duty with the C. C. C. in the Great Smoky mountains. Lieut. Blakely's address is Mt. Sterling, N. C.

J. R. Kennedy is a senior at Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

Rev. H. M. Wilson, class of '22, is pastor of several churches near Grunndy, Va.

Charles M. Plowden, Jr., is a "middler" at Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

R. T. (Dick) Gillespie has enrolled in the graduate school of Emory university, a letter from that institution indicates.

Richard Odiorne, class of '31, is assistant postmaster at Manning, S. C. Odiorne has held this position since his graduation.



For Shoe Repairing

— See —

T. H. WINGATE

Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 20 and 21

"Adorable"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

Warriors' Husbands

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 23 and 24

Saturday's Millions

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

'Come On Tarzan'

The Book Store

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

MUSIC

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit

THE CLINTON CAFE

Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.

Your Business Is Appreciated.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY

FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS

Good Things To Eat

Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.

VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL

WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW

Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Street

We Call For and Deliver — Telephone 97

BROAD STREET SERVICE STATION

In Front of Theatre

Tires, Gas, Oil, Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Welding and Battery Service—Radiators Repaired

D. H. BOYD A. L. D.

COLLEGE BOYS—

Have Your Work Done At

GALLOWAY'S

BARBER SHOP

Hotel Building

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy

AT UNION STATION

Telephone No. 100

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 29, 1925, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
J. W. Combs ..... Associate Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calvert ..... C. R. Johnson
Colin Hudson

H. S. Odom ..... Sports Editor
F. S. Love ..... Frosh Sports Editor
L. A. McCall ..... Feature Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
A. P. Wilson ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommins ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLeod ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Proofreader

Staff Writers:
Hastings Wyman ..... C. B. Beatty
H. M. Wilson ..... Frank Johnston

Business Staff

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
E. P. Hamer ..... Advertising Mgr.
T. F. Carothers ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933

THE COLLEGIAN

Our literary magazine, which has scarcely existed for the last two or three years, is generally regarded on the campus as a thing of unimportance. The student body has shown a definite lack of interest, not only in offering material for publication, but in giving it fair support. This disinterestedness is apparently prevalent also in the administration, for regular appropriation has been stricken off the budget. Due to such circumstances the magazine has achieved no standard of real value.

This is a fact to be lamented. The few students who have given The Collegian their full support and cooperation regret the fact that it is published so rarely, and is valued so little by the college. By all rights it should be an active force, and should be given a fair-sized chance by a place in the college budget for student activities. In other colleges of the state the literary magazine is considered equally as important as the school newspaper. A majority of them have issues once a month. It must be considered, however, that as a school, we are small in comparison to those schools. But even so, we should be able to have a literary publication at least four times a year. That plan would require, of course, a fixed amount of money from the college.

Recently we have noticed more interest than has been shown before. We may possibly attribute that to the present editor, but whoever or whatever is responsible, we are delighted to see the change. We sincerely hope that The Collegian will come to be more than just a "half way" annual publication. Let's give it our whole support and make a worthwhile thing that can be regarded with something like pride.

[illegible] University must hand in their pictures with their themes so the professor will know whose work he is grading.

A SOLOIST

The visitors from the Hose-Coming was greatly impressed with the performance of the college band at the football game in the afternoon. Many compliments were heard on the playing and the formation during the half.

During the intermission the band [illegible] was formed into a "P" [illegible] Alma Mater was being played the formation was impressive.

The music organization this year is the best in many years, and much of the credit for its commendable showing is due its leader, K. E. Mills. Mills has had charge of the band for the past three years and the organization has improved steadily under his direction. The formation at the recent game was worked out by him. Although it looked simple enough, there [illegible] a great amount of work involved [illegible] a new formation a band "P" [illegible] the music itself [illegible] [illegible]

was performed. Very rarely is a formation of that kind attempted by a unit so small in number and much less often is it done so effectively.

While detracting not at all from the credit due the director, it would hardly be right not to hand a bouquet to the "privates." The boy who holds a horn and gives the right toot at the proper time is responsible for the showing made by the organization as a whole, and there are many such in the band now.

Real musicians comprise the excellent musical organization of which P. C. now boasts.

ANTI-SEMITISM

The Jewish problem the world over is indeed a critical one today. It is so difficult for the other races to understand their position since this outbreak of anti-Semitism. Anti-Semitism was not so prevalent prior to Hitler's election in Germany. Since then the idea has permeated over many nations of which America is no exception. In the newspapers may be noted small articles concerning the formations of several groups in sympathy with anti-Judism.

It is hard to believe that in this country where everyone is supposedly equal and free that such organizations would be started or thought of—much less tolerated. It endangers peace and threatens that form of democracy which has long been the pride of American citizens. It should be the motive of all citizens to bring about and maintain harmony among all races in this nation—the melting pot.

(It might be of interest to note here that a Catholic priest, a rabbi, and a Presbyterian clergyman are touring the country to promote better understanding among Catholics, Jews, and Protestants. Their tour is under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians of which Newton D. Baker is chairman).

At the beginning of this movement against the Jews in Germany, the laboring class of Jews in America became indignant and wished to demonstrate against this outbreak. They found leadership and in masses displayed their sympathy with the Jews under the Nazi persecution. This continued until the leaders became too professional. The Jews are decidedly against racial professionalism; therefore they deserted.

Their fight is for social freedom. They have no homeland of their own. Palestine means very little to them for it is too Arabic. They have settled in various other lands and made homes. One has but to look around and investigate to know that some of the finest citizens are Hebrew. They love the land of their homes and make better citizens than other immigrants for they have no ties back in another land. Distinctly their purpose is not just to protect their race from the maniacal outbursts of narrow government.

The Jews are against Hitler not only because of his persecution of the Semitic race but because they are for the civil rights of democracy. They are opposed to war and all it incurs —militarism—"war hysteria" or better known as false patriotism. They are against a system where a secret police can arrest and hold a person without trial. They are for free education for that half of the German people who voted against Hitler.

Any true American citizen should appreciate what the Jews have done for this nation and extend his sympathies to them in their fight for social freedom.

WORLD'S STAGE

By Walker Combs, Jr.

Just this past week, as the Philippine legislature ended its business, it rushed through a bill at the last minute granting woman suffrage. The action met with praise from the present Governor General, Frank Murphy, a former mayor of Detroit, as an act which will do much to promote the social and cultural (as well as political) welfare of the Philippines.

That was good news. But immediately after the act became known, several women leaders began to cast their eyes upon political spoils, and it was stated that some were expected to seek public office in the next elections.

Most of us have forgotten that there was ever a war between Paraguay and Bolivia. It is still being carried on after a fashion, after over a year; but hope is still held for a peaceful settlement, so say leading Bolivians and Paraguayans.

In the meantime, cabinets rise and fall in both countries, with the one now in power in Bolivia expected to lay down its duties at any moment.

Machado, recently exiled president of Cuba, according to a report last week, is in Montreal. Although it is agreed that Cuba was much too warm for him, no one would expect him to winter in Canada. It seems the shock of change would not work well with him.

However, he seems to be in no hurry to leave. "He might be here all winter. We don't know," said his spokesman.

His permit expires Nov. 28, and as yet no extension has been granted. What he will do if it is not renewed cannot be foretold, and of course you, or anyone else, will not be interested.

From Germany comes the report that even Protestant preachers have been ousted by the Nazi. Those preachers, who have suffered under the new regulations, are those of Aryan blood, whose ancestry can be rtaced back to Jews.

No regulation has been made upon those not of Jewish blood, but who have married Jews. But it is time that the Germans stopped this foolishness, or even the most broad-minded Americans may become prejudiced against them.

But all on the World Stage is not the blare of war trumpets or the rumbling of revolution. Scientists are still pursuing their way, to prove that the world is something or other, or that man is not the great animal he thinks himself to be.

The ship which is to carry Lincoln Ellsworth, who plans a flight over the Antaretic, the one great achievement which awaits an adventurer, has arrived at Dunedin, In New Zealand. This port has seen the arrival and departure of many Antarctic expeditions, such as those headed by Amundsen, Scott, Shackleton and Wawson.

The ship will remain about a month before setting out for the South pole, during which time it will be overhauled and outfitted for the expedition.

And again, the Peking man makes his appearance. More fossils have been discovered in the cave where he was first found. Dr. Davidson Black, paleontologist, recently revealed the discovery of skeletal remains, including two nearly complete skulls of modern man and a variety of cultural evidences, consisting of flint and quartz implements.

Dr. Black said that at another point in the caves were fossils of an extinct species of baboon, whatever that proves. The theory he advanced is that the "Choukoutien fishures were successively inhabited by baboons, by Sinothrapus (Pekin Man) and by a modern type man."

But it is all pure theory, gentlemen, all pure theory.

Hearing politicians and other such propagandists, who fill the air with their clamorings, reminds one of two quotations:

"Wit talks most, when least she has to say," and "Wit is common, wisdom rare."

Think it over.

CAMPUS NOTES

The week-end of Home-Coming saw a great number of P. C. men back on the campus. The P. C.-Newberry game, Pledge dance and Alumni Association meeting were the main attractions for the visiting alumni. Some of the former students here at [illegible] are as follow:

[illegible]; Barron Lee, S. C.; Harry Nelson, and Carl Adams, Laurens; Dick Odiorne and Louis Appelt, Manning; J. A. McElrath, Herbert Blake, Marshall P. Sherard, and Harvey R. Dickson, Anderson; M. A. Durant and P. H. Mann, Abbeville; R. M. Fraser and Frank Pearce, Florence; A. W. Brice, J. E. Ferguson, W. W. Harris, Robert S. Owens, W. P. Jacobs, C. E. Galloway, and George Blalock, Clinton; Reedy Davis, and Jimmy Neely, Rock Hill; C. E. Piephoff and H. Grice Hunt, Greenville; D. F. Kirven, Eastover; Leland Edmunds Aiken; D. W. A. Neville, Newberry; E. T. Wilson, Walhalla; C. K. Douglas, and B. A. Lowry, Seneca; Herbert Ferguson, Fountain Inn; C. B. Barnwell, York; Bob Wylie, Clover; J. M. Burdette, Lincolnton, Ga.; H. B. Warner, Salisbury, N. C.; Leon Norton, Richmond, Va., M. C. Dendy, Gainesville, Ga.; James E. McDuffie, Columbus, Ga.; H. K. Holland and G. W. Gilmer, Greenville, S. C.

"WHEN WINTER COMES"



Frosh: "Reckon I can handle my rifle with these gloves?"
Soph: "Naw—you'll drop it sure as fate. Let me hold 'em."

COLLEGIATE COMMENT

TOO MANY CLUBS

Some weeks ago when we praised the formation by Xavier college of an honor society recognizing outstanding students who participated in extra-curricular activities and maintained excellent scholastic averages, we were queried by a member of the faculty: "You aren't advocating the formation of another club on this campus, for goodness' sake?"

We are not.

We have been aware, for some time, of the fact that there are entirely too many clubs and societies on the campus. There seems to be a club for every student.

If conditions warranted their existence we would be the last to assail them. But conditions do not justify their operation.

We are not advocating abolition, though there are a few cases in which abolition would be heartily welcomed by this publication. Many of the clubs contain in their membership capable men who are performing a distinct service to both the University and themselves.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that there is too much duplication. There are, for instance, three service clubs on the campus attempting to do the same thing. We grant there is much that can be done by these clubs. Yet some of the three do not seem to be able to accomplish any of the needed and worthwhile work which they could accomplish.

Lacking the originality to conceive of activities which do not encroach on the work of some other organization, several clubs have been busying themselves attempting to steal the thunder of clubs which have been engaged in a particular activity for several years. We have in mind, for instance, the welcoming of visiting athletic teams. Also, one organization has proceeded to take over the duties of the cheer leaders and band—without their permission.

What should be done about it? Should clubs, duplicating the work of some other, be abolished?

We are not in favor or abolition as a solution. What we would like to see is merging of clubs duplicating the work of each other. Of course there are obstacle to this procedure. There is, for instance, the human element and the element of vanity within the human element. Members of clubs ambitious for offices would fight tooth and nail any attempt to abolish their organizations. Students also like to see a long list of activities following their names in their senior section of the Pandora.

We do not expect to see these clubs do anything of their own initiative. But if the present situation continues, we do expect to see a great many so-called "honor" and "service" organizations on this campus abolished and others merged whether the organizations like it or not. And that action is not coming from within. It is coming from without—and from up.—Red and Black (U. of Ga.)

THE COLLEGE OF THE FUTURE

"The liberal arts college is the college of the future." These words spoken by Dr. Bruce Curry at the Vesper service last Sunday strike a distinctly encouraging note in a period which is characterized by specialization in all fields. Medicine, engineering, and other professions have been divided and sub-divided until the "plain" doctor or the "plain" engineer is almost unknown. Specialization gives greater opportunities for research, undoubtedly, but its value for the average person is dubious.

That students feel that certain fields are overcrowded is shown by the distinct trend away from technical and engineering study. These courses have suffered an enrollment drop at Purdue, Cornell, and the University of Colorado. In relation to this Registrar Fred F. Aden of the last institution mentioned says, "The students seem to be seeking a more versatile course such as that in business." The past few years have been critical ones for people of college age. Many who have wanted and needed higher education have not been able to attain it and those who have entered college have come with the determination to get the most out of it that they can. The realization that college is not merely a place to train for a profession but rather a laboratory in which to learn to live as a world citizen has come into being.

With this realization has come a change in curriculum or at least a change in emphasis. While the social sciences—history, economics and sociology—cannot be called outgrowths of anything so recent as the depression, yet the increased interest and enrollment in these departments in the past few years points to the awakened spirit of American youth. History has always been considered valuable as a guide in government because it points out the errors of the past. Perhaps the only fault lies in the fact that parallel situations are not always recognized as such because of the difference in background.

In 1907, when economics and sociology were first offered at Hood as electives for seniors, 10 members of the class of 1908 took the course in economics and the sociology course was not chosen by anyone. At the present time there are 70 economics and 56 sociology students. The enrollment of the college has, of course, increased during these 26 years, but the influence of the economic and social internationalism of the twentieth century cannot fail to be observed in these figures. Many students who are not majors in the social science departments take on or more courses in the field as a background for understanding life problems. That there should be such an increase in interest in these subjects in women's colleges seems natural in view of the popular belief that women are educated that they may serve while men are trained to earn. Hence, the poverty of most women's colleges!

However, to serve is the highest ideal that anyone, especially a trained person, may have; and if, through the study of the social sciences, men and woman will be equipped to deal with situations such as we face today, the liberal arts college will have proved itself one of the most valuable elements of modern life.—The Blue and Grey (Hood College).

The Voyage of the Nasturtium

or

"WHY EGGS ARE POINTED AT ONE END"

As Told by William Throckmorton Jones, III. Bart.
TO FRANK JOHNSTON

Chapter I

One day while I was idly strolling through the hall of statuary in the great museum of ———, I chanced upon the strange character, William Throckmorton Jones, and before the years have erased from my memory the tale he told, I think it only fair that I should pass the story on to you.

As I chanced to pass near one of the obscure corners of the hall I noticed this strange man. He was a very scholarly looking chap and one had only to look at him to know that this man was no ordinary person, but one who had seen the strange places of this world. He was standing by a colossal statue of the old oracle of Delphi, with a far-away dreamy look on his face, as if he were seeing through this great and noble work a procession of the gods passing. I walked up to where he was standing.

He seemed to take no notice of me at first but suddenly he turned and said, "I see, my friend, that you also are interested in the beautiful. I often come and stand before this figure and dream and think, and wonder if she has seen the same terrible things that I have seen.

"There is no use for me to talk with men for they have never believed the tale I tell, and they laugh when I tell of the greatest experience that ever came to mortal man. I have appeared before the Royal Scientific Society with my story, of which group I was formerly a member; but when I told them, they laughed at me. Throckmorton Jones, the greatest scientist that ever lived, the man who controls the heavens, and who causes the nations of the earth to fall at his feet."

By this time, you may be sure, I was convinced that I was in the presence of a raving fool, but he would give me no opportunity to leave. He drew me over in a corner and said, "Are you by any chance interested in science, my friend? Well, if you are not, it will not be amiss to tell you my little tale."

There was nothing I could do but listen, and the tale I heard from the lips of that strange and striking figure I now pass on to you. .

Throckmorton seated himself with one hand upon a bust of the Baron Munchausen and began.

"In the spring of 898, when I was doing graduate work at the University of Munich, I was working under the guidance of Herr Reichstag. He was extremely interested in the construction of a new form of plane and was constantly at work on what he considered would revolutionize air travel, which was at that time in its earliest infancy. I was a great favorite of old Reichstag's and he used to tell me that our names would go down in history—his because of his great work, and mine because he intended to take me on the first flight.

In the spring of 900 our great labor was drawing to a close. The first tests had exceeded our wildest dreams and our first public flight was to be made the next day.

There were people crowded from miles around to see the "go-devil" as it had been dubbed by the scoffers, and we were expecting of give them a great demonstration. We mounted into the cabin of the Nasturtium (so named in honor of Lady Nasturtium Pemberton, who was the financial backer of old "Reichy"), and the professor gave the signal to cast off. We climbed steadily for about two hours; and when I looked over the side, the earth was far below.

I went up to the controls where old Reichstag was sitting and heard him murmur, "It's too late to turn back now. I shall go on to see my friend, St. John."

On hearing these words and seeing the wild look in Reichstag's eyes, I fell into a dead faint because of the great fear I felt upon the realization that I was alone in the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere with a lunatic who contemplated a journey to a [illegible]

(To Be Continued)

Present Day Science

Charles E. Carson

"Glorious celestrial display tonight." Did you see anything like that in the papers last Wednesday and Thursday? Much talk and numerous write-ups heralded the earth's annual trip through the zone of the Leonids. Astronomers expected a good meteoric shower this year, but those who watched didn't need an umbrella to keep dry. Many people were greatly disappointed by the small number they saw as compared with those they expected to see.

A certain time each year the earth crosses the orbit of a group of meteors which apparently, and only apparently, shootin all directions away from the constellation Leo. These, therefore, are called the Leonid swarm. It has been observed in the past that the number of these meteors seen was greater every 33 years than in intervening years. From past observation, then, a large group was anticipated this November, but the hoped-for event was disappointing.

What is a meteor? Has anyone ever seen one? What we see in the sky is, of course, light resulting from extreme heat produced by friction in their passage through our atmosphere. Technically, a meteor always burns up and never hits the ground, for when it does it is called a meteorite. Is a meteor then the same as the meteorite we occasionally find on the earth's surface, the difference being only one of terminology? Some scientists think so. Also there are those who believe that the meteorite is matter from beyond the solar system, while the meteor is local matter always within our own sun-family. This last is not always easy to believe. Anyway, from what we know of these heavenly bodies, we may classify them into three groups according to composition: first the iron, second the stony-iron, and third the stone. In the ordinary meteor we see, there is very little material even though there be a great flare of light. The average is a piece of matter about the size of a grain of wheat with the weight of one grain (1/30 of an ounce). However, there has been found a meteorite which weighs 36 tons, so we see that their weights vary considerably.

It has been found that all the rays of the sun will go through quartz, and that light through quartz receives a loss of only eight per cent as compared with a 35 per cent loss through optical glass. Also light will travel along, or in, a piece of curved quartz. As a result of this, Dr. Silverman, of the University of Pittsburgh, suggests that some day sunlight may be conducted through quartz from the tropics and give us warm weather even in the winter. Also he suggests that we may bring light at night from the Orient and use sunlight for night illumination.

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and Appreciates Your Patronage

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

FLOWERS For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
NRA
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President



Long GOLDEN STRANDS
OF FINE TOBACCO
—and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobaccos. To notice how fully packed it is . . . how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

OBSERVATIONS
ON THESE AND THOSE

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Kampus Key Hole

By Rajah

Who was the co-ed Rat Bolick took to the rat reception? He was completely baffled. . . . Can one of our readers be getting mashey? A certain co-ed has his fraternity, and after the Newberry game he said, "Well, boys, next year my wife and I will be coming down for home-coming." . . . What disrupted a card game at 1:30 a. m. the morning after the pledge dance? Incidentally, the game was not on the campus. . . . Why did Rat Jones ask a very pretty town girl to smear lipstick all over his face? . . . What freshman co-ed admitted during her first week here that she never had been kissed? Several days later she was seen holding hands with a ministerial student. . . . What sophomore had a Newberry girl up for the pledge dance and failed to dance but twice? They sat the balance of the dances out. . . . What co-ed and a certain junior always study together in the library on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights? Sometimes they forego study to hold hands. . . . What town girl hates Lee Quarterman is awfully cute and good looking? . . . Can Freshman O. A. (Sugar Puff) Matthews deny that he's not in a dilemma? . . . Any one having a few extra pennies are urged to give them to Shorty Hovis. He is saving them for the day when he will build a little home for himself and a certain town girl. . . . Jimmie Wilson seems to be that way too "Kay" Dargan. . . . Paul Yearout and Mary Motes have been seen smoking google-eyed at each other. . . . Of course Tom Shinnick and Agnes Sheely have been that way about each other so long that it's old stuff. . . . Watch Bo-Rat McLauchlin and Mary Lou Bell. . . . Rajah.

From Other Campuses

A Georgia Tech student unnecessarily repeated a course in the same room under the same professor without either of them realizing the fact.

Since beer became legal Uncle Sam has slammed seventy-five million dollars down in his jeans. Bear proves eleven million dollars a year for prohibition enforcement that did not prohibit and failed to enforce. Mercer Cluster.

In a traffic jam it is useless for a cop to tell a woman to use her noodle after she has pulled and pushed everything in the car in order to get it started. Mercer Cluster.

The hardest job for the average man in the world is to find out how the man who has no hair is going to keep his love to-tell. Mercer Cluster.

Football has been discarded for "co-ed sports at the Cheyenne school at Colorado Springs. Basking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent. Tech N. C. Student Newspaper.

Freshmen at Duke University, Durham, every one knows about it, but Rajah just wanted to let you know it was still going on. . . . Watch who Jess Tolbert takes to the movies next time. . . . That's all for this week, Rajah must now look into the key hole for some more news. Next week I'll see you.

up a short wave radio station to broadcast the whereabouts of sophomores cruising freshmen in cars the night of the freshman banquet.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Thoughts of a freshman:

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

The Beachcomber-Ack.

We learn that Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In line with this rather startling policy of patriotism it will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body puts a ban on Smith cough drops and Yale takes drastic action against the Harvard classics. "The Spectator."

Kampus Ketch Ups

There are two champion beauty contest judges on our campus, Joe Haney and J. B. Gibbs hold this distinctive position. Ask them about their last vacation at Lydia.

John Rauch and N. E. Baskin certainly like Whitmire. They stood on the corner for six hours trying to bum a ride back to P. C. Two young ladies . . . Worthop will be proud to learn this. A test of true love, or never could such have been attempted.

Bo-Rat McLauchlin is trying to get someone to coach him on how to grow a mustache. We suggest "Wee" Willie for this position.

Dr. Davis admits that he is cracked. He fell on the ice last winter and cracked his skull in two places.

Middy Cook has admitted, in the presence of an assembled body, that she must forsake Carothers and let H. Winget be her man. Poor Carothers???

A professor on this campus . . . to co-eds: "You young ladies are thinking of something else." Come on, co-eds. This professor is a bachelor.

Dr. Brimm: "Mr. Rhodes, were you at the last class?"

Rhodes: "Yes, sir, Doctor."

Dr. Brimm: "I am glad that you were."

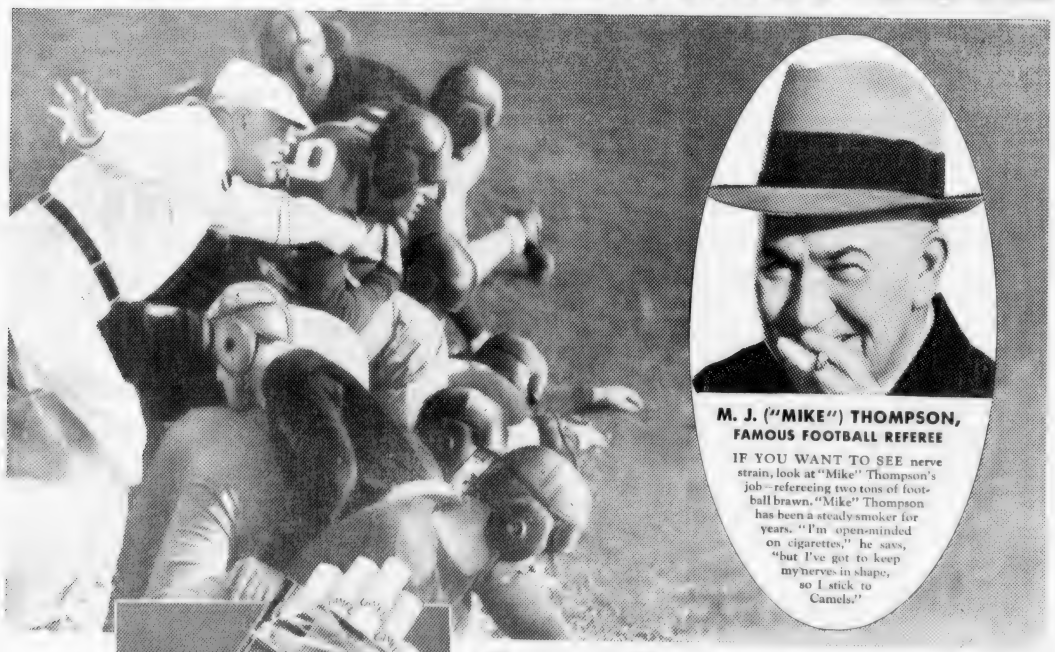
Drink Dr. Pepper
At College Canteen
Ansel Bobo, Salesman
Your Old Ldy. & Dry Cleaning

WELCOME BACK
TO SCHOOL
COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE



M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON, FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE

IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

A MATCHLESS BLEND



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. He says:

"Because nothing can be allowed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels. I have tried them all—given *every* popular brand a chance to show what it can offer. Camels don't upset my nerves even when I smoke constantly. And the longer I smoke them, the more I come to appreciate their mildness and rich flavor."

Many smokers who have changed to Camels report that their nerves are no longer irritable..."jumpy." Switch to Camels yourself. You will find that Camels do not jangle your nerves—or tire your taste.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright 1933 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

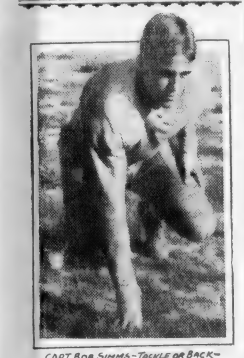
GREAT SEASON, BLUE HOSE!

SPORTS

GREAT SEASON, BLUE HOSE!

Four P. C. Men End Football Careers Saturday

Ends Grid Career



CAPT BOB SIMMS—TACKLE OR BACK—

Capt. Bob Sims, tackle for the Blue Hose for the past season, who played his last game against Catawba.

End Season With Catawba Victory

(Continued from page one)

casions Tolbert knocked down passes from the hands of Catawba backs which the alert Boggs recovered. Reeder was playing at his old position of backing up the line.

The game was the last of the season for the Blue Stockings and ended the football careers of several P. C. stars. Seniors who saw their last action in this contest are: J. L. Wilson and B. A. Robinson, tackles; and B. ". Redmond, back. Bob Sims, captain, was in uniform but did not participate. He was hurt in the Erskine game last week and was kept on the bench because of injuries.

It was the only game during the season that Sims did not start. He remained quietly on the bench during the greater part of the game, but near the end when the coaches were sending in many substitutes, he got up, anxious to get in the struggle. But the coach would not run the risk of aggravating the injuries that the giant captain had already received. So the battling P. C. leader who has been the bulwark of the Blue Hose defense in every game, watched from the sidelines with tear-dimmed eyes while his teammates fought to victory.

The work in the line of "Big" Robinson was outstanding. It was Robby's final time to play in a Presbyterian uniform, and he ended his career in a blaze of tackling ferocity that made Catawba ball carriers wish they hadn't. Many followers of the team classed his work today as the best of three years varsity competition.

The line-ups:

Presbyterian		Catawba
LE	Yearout	Bickett
LT	Tolbert	Garland
LG	Caldwell	Nash
C	Reeder	Machen
RG	Boggs	Reid
RT	Robinson	Williams
RE	Waldrop	Pearson
QB	Perrin	Meehan
LH	Quarterman	Wiltner
RH	McCulloch	Vaniewsky
FB	Higbe	Appanaitis

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	7	0	0	6	13
Catawba	0	0	0	0	0

Officials: Referee, Causey (South Carolina); umpire, Frew (W. and L.); head linesman, Ison (U. N. C.); field judge, McMurray (U. N. C.)

BROAD STREET SERVICE STATION
In Front of Theatre
Tires, Gas, Oil, Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Welding and Battery Service—Radiators Repaired
D. H. BOYD A. L. D.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Annual Intramural Pigskin Fiasco Begins This Week

Home Guards Tangle With "C" Company In Opening Struggle Tomorrow. Band To Lock Horns With "A" Company Next Week. Five Teams Entered In Tournament.

The time for the annual campaign of R. O. T. C. football has rolled around and this year will find five teams on the field of battle instead of four. The band, which has been made a separate unit this year, will put out a team. They will be at slight disadvantage, because of their lack of numbers. But they will put a scrappy litle outfit on the field.

Last year's champions, "C" Company, is favored to repeat again this year. However, its chances of winning are dimmed by the loss of C. N. Plowden and Jimmie Seagle from the backfield. Plowden will be playing for "B" Company and Seagle will be on the team from "A."

"C" Company is the only one yet to give out their first string line. From nearly forty candidates, the following line-up will be presented: Ends, Jordan and Whooten; tackles, Yow and Arnold; guards, Ratchford and Rhodes; center, Langston; quarterback, Wyman; right half, Winget; left half, Walters; fullback, J. Wilson. This team is one of the heaviest yet seen in R. O. T. C. football.

There has been some talk of the Home Guards putting out a championship outfit. Nothing is known at the present time of their line-up but it will be good. They will feel the loss of Frampton who was their best backfield threat last year. As usual, the Army will be gunning for the Home Guards.

There has been some discussion about eligibility rules, but the Blue Stocking has it straight from Captain Wysor that each team will be allowed one man who made his Freshman numerals. No other man who has played football on the varsity or has made his Freshman numerals will be allowed to play.

The first game will be played on Tuesday, Nov. 28, between the Home Guards and "C" Company. This is usually one of the best games of the series and there is no need to urge the student body to come out to see it. They'll be there. The second game will be played on the Monday following Thanksgiving between "A" Company and the Band. "B" Company drew a bye and will not play until later.

For those who do not view the clashes, there will be a complete description of the games in the following issues of the Blue Stocking.

SPORT SHOTS

The game with Erskine on Friday brought relief to one of the Blue Stockings weak departments in the form of Lee Quarterman. That boy shows prospects of developing into a great kicker. Better watch him next year.

The time for All-state selections is drawing near. In picking this team, there are two Blue Stockings who should merit a place on any man's team, Reeder and Yearout. These two boys have not only played consistent ball all year but also brilliant ball. We think that they are better than anything in the state on the defense and just as good as any on the offense. Higbe is one of the best running backs in the state but he has been a marked man all season, and this makes his chances for all-state slim.

Now that this season is nearly over, in fact it will be over when the paper comes out, we can't help looking forward to next year. The season promises to be a great battle with Howard [illegible] and Wofford on the list. But we'll only have [illegible] to lose and a bunch of good [illegible]

All-State Material



YEAROUT —END—

Paul Yearout, stellar end and trackman, who is being mentioned for all-state selection this year.

Pi Kappa Phi Pledges Four

Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, announces the pledging of four men last week. This number includes T. H. Wingate, editor The Blue Stocking; Frank Guess, managing editor of The Blue Stocking; Cecil Lawter, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Henry Dillard, a member of the business staff of the weekly paper.

All these men with the exception of Wingate, are juniors. Wingate is a member of the senior class and a recent pledge of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity.

material coming up, there is no reason why P. C. should not make an excellent showing against its opponents and perhaps come back to win the S. I. A. A. championship which hasn't been with us for quite a while.

A new backfield luminary has been discovered recently in the form of "Pudge" Plowden. All the members of the team say that he is one of the hardest men to stop they have ever seen. And with the loss of a few pounds to increase his speed, he should be a very valuable addition to the team next year. Mills and Millsap will be in there with Plowden next year, too.

It takes real school spirit to do what one man did this year. He gave up his position in the backfield and a very bright prospect for the Jacob's trophy this year to fill in a weak position in the line. All praise and respect for this man. It's that kind of stuff that puts this school where it is in athletic ranking. All for one and one for all.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
[illegible] E. Carolina Ave. Phone 23
[illegible]

Redmond, Wilson, Sims, Robinson Sing Swan Song

Three Years of Varsity Competition Brought To Close By Players In North Carolina Saturday. Absence Will Be Felt By Team Next Season.

With the playing of Catawba on Saturday, four members of the Presbyterian football squad of 1933 closed their careers. These men are Captain Sims, Redmond, Robinson and Wilson.

Sims is one of the most versatile players ever to graduate from P. C. Until this year, he played in the backfield at the fullback position. Last year, on offense, he was always a sure bet for yardage when the line had to be cracked open. He did most of the kicking and mixed in a little passing on the side. His blocking ranked among the best in the state and he was prominently mentioned last year for the Jacobs trophy. This year he was shifted to the line because of a weakness at tackle position. On defense, he came into the backfield position and backed up the line as defensive fullback.

Robinson, who has played at tackle all this year, was handicapped last season by a broken collar bone. But this year he has been in every game and his play in the line has been outstanding.

Because of his lack of weight, Redmond did not see much service until this year. In the Erskine game he was outstanding, making some of the prettiest runs of the game.

Wilson had not seen much service until this season, but he has been in there all year, smashing 'em up at the tackle position.

The absence of these men from the team next year will be felt.

Star P. C. Lineman



REEDER • CENTER OR GUARD

Bob Reeder, guard and center for the Blue Hose, who has been selected by several writers as being worthy of all-state.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 27 and 28
"This Day and Age"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29
"Zoo of Budapest"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, November 30 and Dec. 1
"My Weakness"
SATURDAY, DEC. 2
"Somewhere In Sonora"

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and
Appreciates Your Patronage

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Street
We Call For and Deliver — Telephone 97

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

H. S. Odom — Editor

Staff:

L. A. M[illegible] — G. Dunlap
F. [illegible] — C. Lawter
C. [illegible] — H. Dillard
W. [illegible] — A. W. Harrison

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933

YOU ARE NOW LIVING

The purpose of a college education [illegible] successful living in all its aspects. Many people have the mistaken idea that all a student learns in college comes from between book covers—unless it be bad habits.

The truth is that no normal man can learn enough from books alone to lead a life full of well rounded activity. The college student is not only preparing for life, but he is also actually living during his preparation. This is an important consideration when one plans his college career. He should consider not only the future but the present as well for the chances are that if one continues putting off things that he likes to do and which bring happiness to him, he will finally become so accustomed to procrastination that he is afraid of definite action.

With all the earnestness we can command, we exhort college students to consider the university a community in which they are citizens; that there are duties and responsibilities to be considered in college just as surely as in post-graduate life. Perhaps the campus is an artificiltly created community but nevertheless it provides the same—or perhaps even greater—opportunities for leadership and distinction as any city. If one will only notice, he can not fail to see types of college students reflected in every-day life.

In a nutshell, "What you are to be, you are now becoming." But don't forget that you are now living. — The Alabama Crimson and White.

YOUTH . . . AND WAR

To the students of Presbyterian College:

This is how other student bodies respond to the cry of "war."

What do you think about it? After, all, you know, it is upon the younger generation as to what the nation does about war in the future. Today, it is the greatest problem confronting the youth of America.

"Wellesley, Mass. A group of Wellesley college girls carried anti-war placards at the annual Armistice Day services on Wellesley Green. American Legion officials expressde indignation.

"Commander Frank o'Gilvie of the Wellesley Legion post said that students violated a town ordinance by pardaing without a permit and that he and other citizens looked with disapproval upon the appearance of the girls at the ceremony."

"Cambridge, England. Police drew their truncheons to deal with a demonstration by the students "No More War" organizations. Men and women carrying banners were pelted with eggs and tomatoes as they paraded."

Sir Philip Gibbs writing editorially for the New York Times on the present delightful prospects for another world war places great emphasis on these aroused student groups.

"These elder minds—those who are thinking in terms of pre-war mentality and believe that when they give the orders to march their people will obey. I am not so sure of that. . . . It is possible that when the commanders issue their recruiting papers there will not be the same rally of youth as in the days of August, 1914.

"Certainly in England there is a strong pacifist movement led by youth itself, and cutting across all social strata. I know some of those young men who shocked their elders — deliberately — by that vote at Oxford in which they repudiated refusal to fight for king and country.

"What they had in their minds, said my personal enemy, was a refusal to be dragooned into war by old organs such as the famous motto issued by Kitchener . . . Your King and Country Need You' when the action of old statesmen, obsessed by fears or believing war to be an admirable discipline for youth, would lead, most likely, to the utter ruin of the country and to the downfall of the king. They refuse to be bound by secret treaties . . . or to ancient pledges made by old gentlemen . . . who, in their opinion ought to be dead and buried.

". . . There is of course a lot of youthful braggadocio about these gestures of defiance. . . But what is very serious and quite important is the belief of large numbers of young men and women . . . that mechanized and chemical warfare in whatever cause is a betrayal of civilized ideals, and that the intelligence of the modern mind is capable of abandoning that way of argument if the old men will only die off before they have quite arranged the new inevitable war. . . . "

Adults who are shamefacedly and resignedly "giving themselves up" to the thought of another world war may take a bit of breath, if the student group, on which the success of any democracy helping war depends are putting their objections to the fore so dramatically.

Such movements as the White Feather movement in England and the results of the American college poll by the National Student Federation of America indicate all too clearly student sentiment on the matter, at least in two countries.

The White Feather group is composed of young men who distribute white feathers and wear them as badges of courage because they are convinced of plots afoot to jockey them by appeals to false sentiment into war against people with whom they wish to link up in a comradeship of youth determined to make a decent kind of world.

The N. S. F. A. poll showed students predominently pacifist in attitude. A ridiculously small number declared themselves in favor of fighting it out like a bunch of children on a street corner.

Whether this youth movement can gain any headway against the already organized war sentiment, German propaganda and upcropping of other history repeating incidents is of course impossible to predict.

WORLD'S STAGE

By Walker Combs, Jr.

A very interesting discovery recently was the unearthing of certain clay tablets in the vicinity of Ras Shamra, on the coast of Asia Minor. Although excavations have been going on there for the past three years, it is only recently that the cuneiform writing on these tablets have been deciphered and their meaning brought to light.

Dating from between 1400 to 1350 B. C., they were written about the time Joshua led the children of Israel into Palestine. And besides, they deal with the anceint Hebrew religion and law, shedding light upon the origin of the Pentateuch.

Sir Charles Marston, an English archaeologist, who has been studying these, which even at that early date were written in an alphabet of twenty-seven letter, finds the evidence that Moses wrote the Pentateuch almost indisputable. Plans of the tabernacle, as well as the sacrifices of the Hebrews are mentioned. In some of the tablets the Hebrews are mentioned as coming into the country, identified as Palestine, and also there is a mention of Adam, "the man from the east," just as his location is described in the second chapter of Genesis.

One of the strongest arguments against Moses' authorship of the Pentateuch was that there was no alphabetical writing in his time. These tablets, as well as some found in the region of Sinai, definitely establish that such alphabetical writing did exist; it was an adoption of the Babylonian cuneiform writnig, containing twenty-seven letters.

For ages men have directed their talents in order to disestablish the authority of the Bible, but always there are new discoveries which bear out the authenticity of the Scriptures. Not all of these tablets have been deciphered, and the meanings of others have not yet been revealed; but when they are, it is very likely that they will prove helpful in establishing and explaining certain portions of the Old Testament.

Present Day Science

Charles E. Carson

THE GREAT POWER-HOUSE

"Where does the sun get enough heat to give so much light and warmth to the earth?" Have you ever wondered? The sun gives off so much light-energy that if we could provide it with a layer of ice five hundred feet in thickness, its heat struggling to get through would melt the entire coating in about ten minutes, and within an hour convert the mass of water into steam. What an enormous amount of energy this must take!

And this is contiuous, no stopping, no letting up, just giving out energy day after day, year after year, century after century. A great power-house it must be. What is its source?

At present there are two theories regarding stellar energy. (The sun is merely an average star, so that in discussing the sun we are including all other stars as well). One of these theories, upheld by Dr. R. A. Millikan, considers the transmutation of hydrogen into more complex elements. For example, suppose four atoms of hydrogen, whose atomic weight is 1.008, were transmuted into one helium atom, with an atomic weight of 4.000 (which is possible), we find that .032 of the mass of hydrogen has completely disappeared. We account for this by saying that it has been turned into radiactive energy. In other words, we are combining four atoms of hydrogen and getting one atom of helium and having something left over. If such takes place in the sun, that "left-over" is the energy we get in light and heat.

The other theory is that advanced by Sir J. H. Jeans, in which matter is annihilated and results in radiation. Conditions are such at the interior of the sun that two atoms may ru[illegible] together with a force which will completely destroy them, and send a wave-motion through the star to the outside and continue on as radiation. If this is true, then the weight of the energy must equal the weight of the annihilated atoms, and by measuring the radiation energy we may know how much matter was destroyed. This calculation shows that the sun sends out four million tons of energy every second; that is, the sun is losing weight at the rate of four million tons per second. That means that tomorrow the sun will weigh 350,000 tons less than it does today. This seems loose of energy, to be an enormous amount of weight, but the sun is so large that it still can exist under these conditions for millions of millions of years.

The last theory, incidentally, is more widely held than the first. Either way, the sun is a great power-house of energy.

DUCK HUNTING



Open Season — September Through June

On Advertising

Advertising had its earliest recorded use in ancient civilization. Description of runaway slaves and proffered rewards for their return, written on papyri more than three thousand years ago, have been uncovered in the ruins of Thebes. The Romans made no small use of advertising. Professional men publicly offered their services on the walls of their houses. The problem of how best to sell, trade, or barter a product, has been one of great interest and importance to the human race. And hand in hand with this problem of selling we have advertising. They are in integral part of each other, and absolutely necessary. In this way, advertising has always been with us in some shape or form. Some of it has been good, some bad, and practically all of it has been efficient.

So far as advertising is relied upon for information, it may be said to be fundamental and integrating the specialized units of our productive system.

In America today we have the most efficient advertising the world has ever known. It is also the most offensive. Truly, so far as advertising goes, we have fallen upon evil days. The great Barnum has been dead many years, but his spirit still walks among us. And the trend that modern advertising has taken seems to prove conclusively that he was right. There is born one every minute and it has been proved beyond a doubt that the American public likes to be fooled. For the advertisements of today are marked by the most conspicuous forms of charlatanism. In addition they are, for the most part, offensive to good taste. A brief survey of any of the recent periodicals will prove this statement. It appears that the modern advertising man is systematically fostering fear as an inducement to buying. And the real tragedy of it all is that it sells the product. This last statement is most significant.

There is no need in pointing out that this present trend is highly regrettable. The average person of normal intellect has realized it long since. The wish of many is to do away with advertising entirely. As I have pointed out before, this is, of course, impossible. Nor is it desirable. What we need is not abolition of advertising but its rehabilitation and reformation.

Advertising in the real sense of the word is, or should be, nothing but the scattering of truth. That is its chief aim and excuse for being. Even modern advertising has its defenders. To prove that it has its drawbacks and disadvantages is nothing. There is, of course, more bunk in advertising than in law or medicine, but successful advertising needs not be dependent on this bunk.

In case of respectable advertising, the answer is yes. In fact, in the first place it is a definite spur to improvement. Not only does it supply a demand but it creates one. Many of our modern improvements can be traced back to the influence of advertising. Not only is this true, but the necessity of living up to his advertising lifts the manufacturer to new levels.

So I hold that advertising is not only absolutely necessary, but that it may be beneficial in the extreme. A decided reformation must be undergone. Stuart Chase, in his bitter attack, The Tragedy of Waste, suggests as a remedy the restriction of advertising to something like one tenth its present volume the administration of that ten per cent to be governed by an impartial scientific body. This seems a satisfactory remedy. But it also has about it a Utopian air.

H. A. Bratten, himself an ad man, has suggested a fair simpler method. He believes that the most sensible solution to the problem is an organized drive against vulgar and detrimental advertising by the intellectual masses of the United States. As long as the present methods bring results, they will remain in use. When they are no longer effective, a return to ethical advertising may be expected.

Letters to the Editor

STARCH

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

After leaving the dining hall today Friday, I had an idea that I knew exactly how a starched collar feels. I had just got up from the dinner "meal" and was feeling rather hungry. The outlay of food had consisted of rice (the old stand-by), potatoes, meat (?), biscuits, gravy, tea, water and a corn-starch dessert. In other words, starch, starch, starch, starch with a little bit of fat and protein. However, the fat and protein were quite camouflaged with starch.

I was greatly impressed, if not filled, by this exceedingly unbalanced diet. It is very commonly known in this modern civilization — the knowledge has been increasing since we left the dark ages—that a balanced diet is necessary to healthy bodies. The idea that physical exercise — three days a week—alone will build up a person to be physically fit is not held by the majority of people in other parts of the country. A correct variety of food values must go along with it. I do not profess to be a dietician, but I think that even a wild beast of Africa would choose a meal with a little more variety than one of almost all starch.

I do not mean this as destructive criticism. It is merely an expression of certain observations. Who or what is responsible I do not attempt to suggest. However, I would like to point out a few curious things. Most appropriations of the college have been cut. For example, The Blue Stocking, The Collegian, PaC-SaC, Y. M. C. A., etc. all the activities receive less money yet the students this year are paying more. Nope, you're wrong—it's not the NRA, because there was no NRA when the budget was made up. Understand, these are merely observed facts; activities cannot run on nothing a year. By analogy, perhaps the dining hall is in the same predicament. At any rate, since the beginning of this year's administration there has been a noticeable difference in our meals, and that includes the Sunday ones too.

In case you think this letter is a little stiff, just remember, folks, it's the starch. —STUDENT.

The Voyage of the Nasturtium

or

"WHY EGGS ARE POINTED AT ONE END"

As Told by William Throckmorton Jones, III, Bart.

TO FRANK JOHNSTON

CHAPTER II

I must have been unconscious for some time, for when I wakened, old Reichstag was seated at the controls of the ship and gazing up—always up.

We were passing through layer after layer of fleecy-white clouds, and to me they seemed as many devils who, passing in a hideous dance macabre, had come to mock me and watch me to my doom.

We were climbing steadily. The clouds were growing thinner and thinner. Old Reichy had a look of hellish glee on his face and was mumbling to himself every minute. As for me, I was having the jitters, the nervous jerks and almost every ailment known to mortal man rolled up in one hideous nightmare. Once I thought of leaping over the side, but when I looked out and saw below me the earth, sparkling like some green jewel set in the white clouds, all thoughts of jumping left me. When I thought of my body broken by a fall from such a height I shuddered with horror. I would go with old Reichy to the very gates of Hell before I would attempt such a leap.

Soon we left the earth's atmosphere and entered the stratosphere, that land of perpetual twilight, where the cold stars were twinkling against a background of inky jet. To me these myriad stars seemed the thousands of eyes of some great devil lurking in the outer darkness of the unknown, ready to reach out and destroy us with a single blow—frail mortals that dared to pass through his dark and gloomy kingdom.

Off to the right and above us gleamed the red planet, Mars. We were pointed directly at it. I collected my scattered wits, and decided to go up where old Reichy was standing and attempt to reason with him. But that worthy was past reasoning. He had left the realm of reason and was dwelling in the realms of pure fantasy.

He was standing looking at Mars and murmuring, "At last my dreams are realized, I am going to be the ruler of the universe and you, Jones, you shall be the second power in the universe." With these prophetic words ringing through my feeble mind I went back and sat in my corner. And as I sat, the words of Aurelius came like a voice from the outer gloom that encircled us, "Short, threfore, is man's life and narrow is the corner wherein he dwells."

But it was to be no narrow corner for old Reichy. We were to be the greatest powers of the era, the "Kings of Space, Inc."

(To Be Continued)

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are:

Monday—Lt. H. Wyman, with Sgt. C. B. Lawter as orderly.

Tuesday — Lt. J. W. Haney, with Sgt. W. J. Clark as orderly.

Wednesday—Lt. J. L. Wilson, with Sgt. L. O. Elmore as orderly.

Friday—Lt. T. H. Wingate, with Sgt. P. W. Yearout as orderly.

Saturday—Capt. T. B. McTeer, with Sgt. J. McCaskill as orderly.

Drill periods during the week will be devoted to organizing and practicing football. All the companies have chosen their teams and are prepared for the contests to be held all week beginning Tuesday. The Home Guards have selected their team and for the past several days have been practicing rigidly. They seem to have a promising outfit.

The sophomores are all busy working on map reading. Each man is trying to show his ability as a surveyor.

The juniors last week were allowed to fire the machine gun. The harassing and loud noise which has been heard for the past several days during classes is not that of the "Cubans," but that of the rising gunners of the junior class.

Seniors are now entering that intense and interesting study of military history, and are getting a glimpse of the abilities of such officers as "Stonewall" Jackson.

The rifle team, under the direction of its captain, T. H. Wingate, has begun practicing and the schedule is posted on the bulletin board.

Uniform inspection will be held at the regular hour on Tuesday. In order to get a high mark it is necessary to have a neat uniform and shiny brass.

The unit had a rifle inspection by the ordinance service of the Augusta arsenal. The rifles, as a whole, were in fair condition.

With the rifle team starting its fall firing, the members of the fair sex banded themselves together and petitioned Capt. Wysor for a rifle team of their own. They will start firing soon. Matches with other co-ed and woman's teams will be announced later.

CAMPUS NOTES

The following are a few notes on the happenings of the week-end November 18 and 19:

"Polo" Pinson, class of '32, was on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Ben Covington and "Wee" Wyman went on a business trip to Laurens Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harry Mixon, of Charleston, spent Sunday on the campus with their son, Lawrence.

Miss Alice Gage, of Chester, was here Sunday afternoon.

Mike Caskey, class of '31, was back in Clinton for a few days.

A great many P. C. students, including the football team, attended the Carolina-Furman game in Columbia Saturday.

Tom Plaxico, heretofore studious library assistant, stepped out into the social life of Clinton Saturday night.

Claude Davis went home last Thursday on account of the death of an uncle.

"Red" Peterson visited his uncle in Laurens Sunday.

Bill Thompson spent the week-end in Camden.

Dick Wilson had two charming feminine visitors Sunday. Their names, however, could not be learned.

Joe E. Brown spent the week-end at his home in Columbia.

M. S. Bailey & Son

BANKERS

Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.

Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

KELLERS DRUG STORE

A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery

GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP

See Our Line of Magazines

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"

CLINTON, S. C.

A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.

JOHN McSWEEN, President

Always the Finest Tobaccos

AND

Only the Center Leaves

Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.





ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company

GLEE CLUB WORKS NIGHTLY FOR TRIP

(Continued from page one)

will be made on Thursday, Decmeber eighth.

The complete program follows:

1. Onward S. C.—Club.
2. Recessional—Club.
3. Calvary—Club.
4. Piano Solo—W. W. Tisdale.
5. Quartet—Collings, Montgomery, Odom, Tommins.
6. Vocal Solo—L. A. McCall.
7. Vocal Duet—W. W. Tisdale, L. A. McCall.
8. Two Little Fleas—Club.
9. Why Study—Club.
10. Violin Solo—A. M. Tommins.
11. Vocal Solo—A. E. Lake.
12. Trumpet Duet—K. Mills and A. M. Tommins.
13. Large—Club.
14. In the Time of Roses—Club.
15. Selections—A. M. Tommins and Tiller, Harmon and Montgomery.
16. Skits—Horne and Forehand.

Part II

1. Orchestra.
2. Ol' Carolina—Club.
3. Song of the Volga Boatman—Club.
4. Solo—A. E. Lake.
5. Quartet—Collings, Montgomery, Odom and Tommins.
6. Gypsy Trail—Club.
7. Last Round Up—Club.
8. Vocal Solo—H. S. Odom.
9. Trumpet Solo—K. Mills.
10. Allah's Holiday—Club.
11. Winter's Song—Club.
12. Alma Mater.

Discussion of things touching on the life and existence of our people must cease. Those daring to doubt the rightness of Nazi principles ought to be branded as traitors.—Fritz Sauckel, Reich's Thuringian governor.

Mims Addresses Y. M. C. A. Group

The Young Men's Christian Association had as their guest on Thursday night, Prof. J. T. W. Mims. Prof. Mims is the principal of the local high school for colored people.

The subject of his talk was on "The Feeling of the Negro toward the White Man." His talk was brief but heart-to-heart. In this, the second time he has ever spoken before a white audience, he said simply that men of both races should do all possible to make friendship and understanding better between them.

An unusually large number of students and a good number of the faculty came to hear the speech. This man was the leader of the negro choir which sang for "Y" meeting a week ago. It is a program of this kind that the students seemingly take interest in and the "Y" intends to have more like it in the near future.

Thursday's program was the last for the month of November as the Thanksgiving holiday interferes with the date of the next meeting.

Possibly the silliest sophistry with which we have deluded ourselves is that, struggle between species being the order in nature, war is inevitable and natural. — Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan.

Seeks To Bring Speakers Here

At the last meeting of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, it was decided by that organization to begin a campaign for interesting speakers for the school. It has been a problem for the past several years to obtain good chapel speakers and a good part of the student body raised the question of getting someone of state and national fame to speak here.

Accordingly, Sigma Upsilon has sent invitation to Julia Peterkin and Robert Quillen to come here to address the students. Replies should be received from them in the near future.

SUPERLATIVE CONTEST RESULTS IN MANY TIES

(Continued from page one)

Best physique: Paul Yearout, Alec McCulloch.

Most promising: Bob Lynn, L. A. McCall.

Best all-round athlete: Harry Bolick, Bob Sims.

Best all-round man: Bob Sims, Bob Lynn.

Best business man: C. N. Plowden, B. Redmond.

Most popular co-ed: Georgia B. Blakely, Margaret Jones.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

NEW MANAGER AND OPERATOR
WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS
QUALITY WORK AND SERVICE
PHONE 77

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

WORKMAN DRY CLEANING CO.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
See Ralph Belk, Smyth 223

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD



SOPHOMORE ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 4, 1933 NUMBER 11

BOLICK NAMED GRID LEADER

Perrin Elected Alternate Captain for Second Time. Twenty-three Players Win Block "P" For 1933 Performance.

At a meeting of the varsity letter men last Monday morning, Harry Bolick was elected captain of the 1934 Presbyterian college football team, with Bob Perrin as alternate captain. Both men are, of course, rising seniors.

Last year Bolick, who plays halfback, was high score man in the state. This year he has been a powerful driving and blocking back. Both his defensive and offensive work have been commented on by the sports writers of the state. Bolick, who is from Charleston, is captain of the boxing team this year and is on the best collegiate boxers in the S. E. A. A. U. He is also a letter man in basketball and baseball. His power in the backfield will do much to bring home victories for the Blue Stockings next fall.

Perrin, who is from Union, has been one of the most brilliant backfield men in the state this year. He played at both quarter and halfback. His running and passing has been not only steady but brilliant. He is destined to do great things in the Blue Stocking backfield next year. Perrin also runs the low hurdles on the track team, and went to the Penn relays as alternate with the P. C. relay team last year. He was recently elected to Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity.

At the same meeting it was announced that the following men made letters: Sims, Yearout, Forehand, Waldrop, Robinson, Tisdale, Boggs, Wilson, Horne, Reeder, Harvin, Bolick, Perrin, McCulloch, Higbe, Quarterman, Redmond, Wilbanks, Correll, Denny, Holliday, Tolbert, Peterson, and Shinnick, manager.

Captain Bolick



BOLICK —BACK—

Harry Bolick, captain of boxing this year, is elected captain of football team for next fall. He also plays basketball and baseball.

I. R. C. Delegates Go To Winthrop

Model League of Nations In Rock Hill This Week To Attract Several P. C. Men.

Seven representatives of the Presbyterian college chapter of the International Relations club will go to the Model League of Nations to be held at Winthrop college Friday and Saturday as delegates from Poland, Sweden and Iraq.

The assembly will be made up of students from nearby colleges who will carry on proceedings like those of the league.

J. Walker Combs, Jr., J. J. Rauch, Preston Charles, H. M. Wilson, Jr., Frank Guess, Colin Hudson, and Venable Martin will be the delegates. All except Combs are new members and have never sat in a Model League.

Due to the fact that several of the representatives will be absent Wednesday night on a glee club trip, when the I. R. C. is scheduled to meet, all club members are asked to meet after the "Y" program Thursday night and be prepared to discuss the questions that will be debated by the representatives to the league.

Topics slated for consideration at the assembly are: the Gran Chaco dispute, endorsement of the present German government, Japan's Pacific mandate, the Japanese question, and minorities.

Co-eds Organize New Sorority

An event new in the history of the college has come about. This is the formation of a co-ed club, called Alpha Psi Delta.

The purpose of the organization is to foster social life among the young ladies of Presbyterian college, as well as to promote extra-curricular activities for co-eds. It promises to be an unusually active and interesting group. Its formation is the fulfillment of a need of long standing, and the leaders of the movement are to be congratulated.

The officers of the new group are: Sara Copeland, president; Elizabeth Speake, vice-president; Margaret Jones, secretary; Georgia B. Blakely, treasurer. The other two charter members are Agnes Shealy and Mary Ellen Workman. All these are seniors.

Bids were issued last week to various girls of the lower classes. Those who accepted are Virginia Spratt, Frances Spratt, Mary Workman, Jamie Little, Mary Lawson, and Dolly Milling.

Itinerary Set For Glee Club

The Presbyterian College Glee club, having made its initial appearance of the year at the State Training school Friday night, will leave tomorrow morning for a three-day trip.

Friday night the club presented its program to an audience at the Training schol and on Tuesday night will make its first appearance of the year away from home. It will present a program at Bennettsville, S. C., that night. Wednesday afternoon the club will be at Hartsville, and Wednesday night at Darlington. There will be another afternoon performance at Sumter Thursday afternoon, and the club will return to school Thursday night.

Plans are now being made for another trip in South Carolina, and later in the year the club hopes to make a trip of several days' duration in Georgia.

Dramatic Club Announces Entire Cast For "Hot Copy" To Be Presented Soon

At a meeting of the Presbyterian College Dramatic club on Monday night, the remainder of the cast for the play, "Hot Copy," was selected. The final selections were as follows:

Catherine Blakely, as Sylvia Dale, the society reporter.

H. M. Wilson, Jr., as Bill Gregory, an ambitious news hound.

C. Steenbergen, as Bud Rice, in the print room.

Georgia B. Blakely, as Jane Corwin, the sob and scandal writer.

Margaret Jones, as Hazel Winston, aspiring social climber.

J. W. Combs, Jr., as Kenneth Wade, editor of the Herald.

B. W. Legare, as Randolph Peters, just one of the colored boys.

H. Wyman, as Dudley Kay, political boss of the town.

Elizabeth Blakely, as Peggy Wilson, another newspaper girl.

Christine Peake, as Mrs. Devine.

Work on the first two acts has already been started. As the date for the play is only two weeks away, practices will have to come every night. Dr. J. H. Davis has charge of the production and is being assisted by Hart Odom, president of the dramatic club. This is the first attempt at allowing the students to take partial charge of the plays.

There is now on foot a movement by the dramtic club to sponsor a freshman play in which all the charters will come from that class. It is in this manner that the dramatic club may be able to discover talent in the first-year class. This play would take form at the beginning of the second semester.

McCaskill Wins Honor Pendant

Pi Kappa Phi National Scholarship Pendant Won By Member of Class of 1933.

John C. McCaskill, of Liberty Hill, S. C., graduate of Presbyterian college last spring, was one of the seven members of Pi Kappa Phi national social fraternity selected to receive the scholarship pendant awarded each year to the outstanding scholars found in the forty-one chapters of the organization. This announcement was made by the national headquarters of the fraternity at Evanston, Illinois.

The presentation of the specially designed gold pendant and accompanying certificate will be made on December 10, the date celebrated in the organization as founder's day. The maximum number of undergraduates who may receive this award, the highest scholastic honor of the fraternity, is nine. That makes it a most distinctive recognition of mental attainments.

McCaskill graduated from Presbyterian college "magna cum laude." He was a leader also in student activities, having been business manager of The Blue Stocking, and president of the honorary fraternity council and of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity. He was also a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha, Gamma Sigma, and the International Relations club.

P. C. Men Leaders At Columbia Sem

Each of the three classes of Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga., have former Presbyterian college men as presidents. C. W. Sessions is president of the senior class, N. C. McInnis is head of the middlers, and W. M. Frampton is president of the juniors.

Sessions is from McClellansville, S. C., and finished at P. C. with the class of '30. He was active in student activities, being president of the ministerial club and cheer leader. He was also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. McInnis came to P. C. from Presbyterian Junior college in '31, and is from Little Rock, S. C. Frampton is from Charleston, and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Pan-Hellenic council while here.

Intruder Chased In Gym Sunday

An unknown intruder snooping in the gym last Sunlay night caused considerable excitement as Forehand and a freshman chased him all over the building.

They noticed a flashlight gleam near the coach's office and investigated. The man, in dark clothes and with tennis shoes on, slipped past them several times in the dark before they could turn on the lights in every part of the building, going through most of the place before reaching the outside and escaping.

Plowdens Have Young Son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Plowden annuonce the birth of a son at Summerton, S. C., on Monday, Nov. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Plowden announced their marriage during the second semester last year. Mrs. Plowden, who before her marriage was Miss Norvelle Brailsford, of Summerton, was at the time a student at Columbia college. She spent the rest of the year in Clinton with her husband.

Plowden is a senior at the college and a captain in the R. O. T. C. unit. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and of Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity.

Frosh Swimmers Begin Practice

Furman Clemson and Citadel Already Scheduled To Oppose Yearlings In Water Meets.

Last Monday the candidates for the freshman swimming team reported at the pool for their first practice. Hank Wilson, last year's state champion in the 100-yard sprint, is coaching the squad, taking over the job vacated by Jib Brewer.

No attempt is being made to condition the frosh because its value would be lost during the lay-off, but they are being taught the simple fundamentals of stroke and kick coordination, proper and fast turns, and racing starts. The varsity has not started to work yet, but it is hoped that with this preliminary working of the freshmen, by teaching them what they must know before they can start swimming in earnest, that the two squads will be able to work together, and competitively, as soon as the men return to school in January.

The absence of a diving board (the old one having been broken by the weight of one of the more corpulent students), has hindered the divers who otherwise would be able to keen in trim by short ractices. Coach Johnson has promised a new board within two weeks and if it is installed the squad as a whole, divers, and swimmers, will be able to work consistently.

Meets have already been scheduled with Furman, Clemson, and the Citadel, and entries have been sent in for the state meet, which will be held in Greenville in March. More meets will be held at home this year than last and it is hoped that not less than five will be swum in the local pool.

The varsity will be built largely around last year's freshman team, which won the freshman state meet. Captained by McFadden, with Powell Freeman as alternate, and with Walter, Valley, Denny, Graham and Wilson as the mainstays, the team should have a good season, despite keen competition which has already been seen at the other colleges in the state.

Boxers Start Training Today

Varsity and freshmen boxers start work today in preparation for the coming season. Several men have been doing preliminary tarining during the past few weeks, but Monday marks the beginning of work by the entire squad. Last year, P. C.'s team was one of the best in the state. This year, with all but two of the old men back, and several new men coming out, the prospects for a successful season are indeed bright.

Led by Captain Harry Bolick, the team should go places in a big way. Bolick was finalist in the A. A. U. meet two years ago, but was ineligible a large part of last season. Sims and Clark are both state champions in their weights, and Seagle and Wyman are experienced fighters.

Add to these five veterans several promising freshmen of last year and others who have shown ability and improvement, and the outlook for a good boxing team is indeed hopeful.

'C' ELIMINATES CIVILIAN TEAM

In R. O. T. C. Games "A" Company Also Wins Over "B," 6-0, and Will Play "C" for Championship of Campus.

Company "C" vs Home Guard

In the first game of R. O. T. C. football, "C" company defeated the Home Guards, 12 to 0. The "Army," although having no brighter individual stars than the non-military men, showed more consistent drive, and thereby won a well-deserved victory.

A scoring drive started when "C" got possession of the ball on the Home Guard 34-yard marker, as Nelson fumbled a punt early in the second half. Three tries at the line made a first down on the 23-yard stripe. Winget slipped through right tackle for eight yards, after which Wilson went over center to the two-yard line. Then Guerard, after failing at right tackle, circled left end for the touchdown. Wilson failed to kick the extra point.

"C" company showed an impressive running attack. A smooth-working backfield made steady gains through the powerful line. Guerard made good gains around end and tackles, while Wilson was effective in line-plunging.

The Home Guards had two unusually good backfield men in Nelson and Kemp. Nelson is fast and shifty, his specialty being end runs and plays through tackle. He also made several nice punt returns. Kemp did well on line plunges, and especially was his defensive work outstanding. In the

(Continued on page four)

Basketball Gets Into Full Swing

Presbyterian college basketball men, flashing new shoes and a heavy Thanksgiving dinner, came out on the long end of a 27-19 score in a short scrimmage against the Laurens Mill quintet last Tuesday night. Closing the game with a barrage of field goals and "snow birds," a now sophomore varsity of Forehand, Levi, Wyatt, Bradley, and Adams defeated a team of former P. C. stars, such as Charlie Barrett, "Horse" Nettles, "Geechie" Adams, and others. The credit for victory may be equally distributed among all five players, as all played well and no substitutions were made. This was the first venture of the 1933-34 aggregation into the outside world and was rather encouraging.

Basketball practice will get into full swing this week, with the frosh every afternoon and the varsity every night. It is too early to make predictions, but we may be assured that "Lonnie Mac" will have a fast, fighting team on the floor when the initial whistle blows. The following start tonight with new vigor to mold a machine worthy of the Blue tockings: Wyatt, Levi, Holcomb, Collins, Potter, Waldrop, Belk, Forehand, Lynn, Bradley, Frank, and Adams.

Freshman Issue Comes Next Week

Next week's issue of The Blue Stocking will be edited by members of the freshman class. Joe Patrick, of Atlanta, Ga., has been chosen by the staff as editor. Patrick has been doing work on the paper since he came here in September.

He has not completed the selection of his staff and full announcement cannot be made now. However, the names of McLees, Love, and Miller will appear on the staff, he has announced.

College Heads At Convention

President McSween and Dean Brown are attending the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Nashville, Tenn., this week, Dec. 1-8.

Mrs. McSween and Mrs. Brown, registrar of the college, are accompanying them on the trip.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 29, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 29, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

SOPHOMORE STAFF

Colin Hudson ..... Editor

Staff:

Cliff Johnson ..... J. E. Ratchford
H. W. Calvert ..... H. M. Wilson, Jr.
George Cody ..... James McClary
Preston Charles ..... E. K. Pitman
S. Campbell ..... Tom Plaxico
Ernest Arnold

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933

P. C. SPIRIT

Blue Stocking teams have always been noted for their courage in fighting hard, no matter how the score stands. P. C. men have also been noted for their unfailing loyalty to their teams.

No matter how the breaks of the game may run, our athletes have been characterized by their undaunted spirit to carry on the fight. And the men cheer their team, winning or losing. That's what we call P. C. spirit.

In another very interesting, but decidedly grim contest, we are P. C. supporters. Our team is fighting with skill and courage a game against depression and a host of his strong teammates.

Even if things may not suit us exactly, let's be sports enough to realize that those in authority are playing their best for us.

Come on, fellows, let's cheer those who are giving everything they have for us. No matter what the breaks of the game, let's show our P. C. spirit and keep pulling for the team.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Every freshman has, before entering college, certain ideas, generally false, about the horrors he will have to experience during his first year there. He has heard nerve-racking tales from college men (generally sophomores) about the torture to which every plebe is subjected. He hears that he is to be nothing more than a slave to the will of every sophomore. A freshman, they tell him, amounts to less than the dirt under an upper classman's feet.

Just such ideas as these, many members of the present freshman class brought with them when they came here in September. Now let us see how these impressions tally with their actual experience.

Of course, it is to be expected that the first week of school would be a painful time for the plebes. We sophs, after a long period of suppression, and with the memory of many "dipping" feasts in our minds, pounced on the unlucky frosh like a pack of hungry wolves. The hapless "rats" spent a hectic week, what with "tea dances," "jeep meetings," and various other forms of entertainment.

After the first week, however, we second-year men became more used to our elevated position. Some of us, after a period of reckless indulgence with paddles, and various other instruments of discipline, lost interest in our new-found pleasure. Others among us, though not deserting the education of freshmen entirely, lost, as time went on, our former unflagging zeal for this pastime. The left comparatively few who were still enthusiastic wielders of the paddle.

Now, after nearly three months have passed, we hope the freshmen think better of the sophomore than they did at first. We realize that first impressions are hard to overcome. We remember how we felt last year to [illegible] who were fit to eat us alive, and we know also how we came to view favorably and with respect every upper classman. But still we hope that by now the "rats" think a little better of us than they did in September.

Claude Pooser, graduate of '32, who is at Columbia Theological seminary, was a visitor at the campus last week-end.

"Turk" Osman, of the Belton high school faculty and a graduate of P. C. with the class of '33, was on the campus Friday making plans for a track meet for the Belton school.

SOPHOMORE—"WISE FOOL"



SOSPHOMORE

It must be amusing to an onlooker to see one of us. Here in our big second year as college men we think we are important, but our actions plainly label us as dunces.

Nature conspires with uninitiated freshmen to make a sophomore feel big. His slight proficiency in military drill or math, or German or football, or glee club or track makes him feel that he is an expert and a hero. Freshmen seek his advice. Something whispers in his ear that he must be an important person.

He does not realize that freshmen seek his advice because any counsel is better than none. He does not remember how often he had to be told where a rifle should be carried. He does not understand that his ability is only the natural result of patient coaching and training. He likes to feel that he is looked up to.

Remembering faintly that many paddlings and numerous errands were part of his education last year, he tries hard to pass on to the next year's class as much training as he can. Whether the insult is real or not, the offender must be punished. Whether the little job needs to be done or not, a freshman can do it easily. Bossing frosh is the easiest way in the world to get the feel of a "big ike."

It is true that we are at the most care-free time of happy-go-lucky college, that we enjoy sport—especially sport in which we can win the thrill of praise. We have passed the year when everything was new and when we were justly humbled from our proud attitude carried over from high school. We are entitled to take pleasure in initiating our freshmen so long as we do it in a friendly and sportsmanlike way. But while we are having our fine time on the top of the world, we sophomores might remember how funny we must must appear to those ahead—we "wise fools" of 1933.

Letters to the Editor

PAPER AROUSES INTEREST

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Because of the apparent interest suddenly aroused by the editorial page, I think The Blue Stocking is to be commended or complimented. This is one of those rare times when the staff becomes aware that the students do at least peruse the columns of the paper. It is so seldom that any comment is made upon contributions to their publication that one would hardly know if it were being read or not.

Whether the removal of ads from the editorial page has made this section more readable and attractive to critical eyes or whether the contributions are more worthy and clever is responsible for the recent interest exhibited, is not known. Both are very good reasons. I think the latter is more logical. The success of a paper is really based on the interest aroused by its contents and I sincerely hope that with the good start The Blue Stocking has made toward this end that it will be able to continue to print the opinions of the student body in order to hold the interest and comment of its readers. —'36.

REPLY TO "STARCH"

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

One day while bumming home I caught a ride with a Furman man, who told me that the best meal he had ever eaten was in P. C.'s dining hall. It is recognized all over the state that Presbyterian College serves the best meals of all the colleges in the state.

Those who were listening when the budget was explained in chapel last year heard that the cost of board had been reduced as well as other activities. The board been cut $20 per student a year. This amounts to $100 a week for the dining room income. Then is it not quite obvious that we shouldn't expect to get quite as high-class food as we have in past years?

The unbelievable part is that we do get just as good food now at the lowered cost as we have in past years.

I think that the big majority of the students appreciate our most capable dietician, and know that she is doing her best to secure a variety of food. Come on, boys, and let's quit this griping and show our appreciation to our beloved matron.

—TWO STUDENTS.

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

In the interesting letter to the editor in the last week's issue, signed "Student," there appeared a phrase revealing a misunderstanding of fact which I would like to take this opportunity to clear up. The phrase in question was as follows, "All the activities receive less money, yet the students this year are paying more."

It may be recalled that at a chapel hour talk on "The Budget" last spring the changes in charges made by the Board of Trustees at the February, 1933, meeting were explained to the student body. The allocation of fees for the past two years were given and are here repeated.

Tuition	$100.00	$150.00
Board	180.00	160.00
Student Activities (PaC-SaC, Blue Stocking,, Collegian, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club, Forensic, etc.)	40.00	25.00
Room Rent	40.00 to $80	40.00 to $80
Library Fee	7.50	5.00
Medical and Hospital Fee	7.50 to $10	5.00 to $10
Laboratory Fees	4.00	4.00

It will be noted that reductions were made in Board, Student Activities Fee, Library, and Medical and Hospital Fees. An increase was made in Tuition Fee. It was explained that P. C. is operated as economically as could be hoped for without sacrifice of efficiency and that when the student paid the full amount of Tuition charged the amount fell short of the actual cost per student by nearly 50 per cent. This amount is made up each year by special gifts and a percentage of the Benevolent Budget of the Church which amounts annually to $15,000 to $20,000.

Owing to the rise in costs of food and supplies of nearly 20 per cent since the budget was made up in February of 1933, while the income of the Boarding Department was cut about 10 per cent, it is a tribute to the genius of our beloved Matron, Mrs. Hunter, that the high standard of the Boarding Department has been maintained as well as it has.

I might say also that every Professor and member of the Staff cheerfully accepted a reduction in salary for 1933-34 in order to make possible a balanced budget under which we are now operating.

We are happy to feel the loyal cooperation of Student Body and Faculty in the working out of our problems which has brought about the most satisfactory situation existing on the campus and in the Administration of the College for the six years of the present administration.

Cordially yours,
JOHN McSWEEN, President.

COMMENDS STAFF

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

One of the marks of the present day is that youth says what it used to think only. This should be commended in anyone. Criticism should always be helpful, whatever the motive of the criticiser may be. Last week you published a letter from a student who seemed to be impressed with "certain observations." I should like to express some observations myself.

This year The Blue Stocking has made some real progress. Especially has it improved in the last month. The "brown section" and the insert, with the removal of ads from the editorial page have contributed much toward the general appearance of the paper. The Collegiate Digest brings together college interests from various parts of the country, and the insert gives more space for editor comment and a greater chance for expression of the student body. The sport page also has been an improvement of the recent issues.

It would be from neglect only leave out the business management part in this progress. Although the receive less money this year from college, they are at present running on less than this reduced budget for. Considering the increase in size of the paper, this certainly worthy of commendations.

In closing, I should like to express my congratulations to the editor the junior class issue and to that the two coming class issues be as good. Perhaps, too, I should mention the fact that I am not member of The Blue Stocking staff but merely one who makes "certain observations."

—A STUDENT

Drink Dr. Pepper At College Canteen
Ansel Bobo, Salesman
Your Old Ldy. & Dry Cleaning Man

WORKMAN DRY CLEANING CO.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
See Ralph Belk, Smyth 223

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

THE NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
WE MAKE YOUR SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
Half Soles While You Wait West Pitts Street
We Call For and Deliver — Telephone 97

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

OBSERVATIONS



Again, Dr. Brimm's sophomore Bible class gives this struggling writer an inspiration for his idle chatter. This morning the good Doctor asked a student the occupation of Matthew before he became a disciple. The aforementioned one replied that he was collecting the toll at a mill. Moral: If you are from the country, dont try to keep it hid. It's sure to come out anyway.

We heard recently of a devoted one who almost got drunk when he earnestly tried to drink the fluid from a bottle so he could recover his girl's beads which were spilled on the bottom of the bottle. He's almost as bad as the fellow who was so close that he looked in his cuckoo clock every day to see if the cuckoo had laid any eggs.

The same freshman who went after a left-handed monkey wrench refused to go after a bucket to gather up the taps that Cliff Johnson was blowing from his bugle. Yes, sir, Captain, we have some very militaristic freshmen.

One of our freshman co-eds fell down this past month and only made an "A" on Professor Martin's math. We always did say that girls were not mathematically-minded.

When asked if he was going to play R. O. T. C. football, one of the sophomores replied, "You can bet your sweet life I'm not. This guy's daddy didn't raise a fool. At least, I don't try some things but once."

A certain freshman requested that the Spencer hall paddle be dedicated to him since he had featured so largely in forming the tradition which surrounded this piece of wood. And, sure enough, this request was heeded—and with a most appropriate ceremony. At the end of the year the paddle is given to the freshman, along with the privilege to dispose of it as he sees fit.

One of our most eminent students, after several unsuccessful attempts to get an early date, in disgust, called the girl and asked for one on the fourth of July.

And speaking of R. O. T. C., this reminds me that we have at last reached company drill—the time when the freshmen who have been dictated to all years can get a true idea of the real knowledge of their dictators—the lieutenants.

Yes, sir, Company "C" is practically assured of the R. O. T. C. football championship. Chances looked pretty slim for this team for a while because they could not find a shoe that would fit "Footsie" Yow. But the public-spirited Vic Correll came to the rescue and loaned him a pair of his, which had become too small for him. B. V. (before Vic) the nearest to Footsie's size was a 12, nad he still complained that it pinched his toe.

The PaC-SaC photographers are working industriously these days collecting all sorts of original snapshots for the yearbook. They are getting unusual pictures instead of common ones. For instance, they have an elderly bachelor professor with a very, very "most popular" co-ed, and, believe it or not, Mr. Willard Jones with no one at all.

WITH the ALUMNI

Otto Ferrene, who is now teaching at Presbyterian Junior college, was on the campus for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Freeman Parker, of last year's graduating class, now a student at Columbia Theological seminary, who has been ill with pneumonia at his home for the past few weeks, is now convalescing nicely, his friends will be glad to know.

Present Day Science

Charles E. Carson

QUESTION BOX

Q. How much does the earth weigh?

A. 6 x 21 raised to the 21st power. This is a question very frequently asked. Also, What is weight? and How do you weigh the earth? Weight is merely the gravitational attraction between the earth and a given mass. That is why weight varies slightly at different heights from the earth, while mass remains constant. Strictly speaking, the "weight" of the earth is its mass rather than actual weight. In reading the above figure, put 21 zeros after the 6 and you have it.

Q. What causes tides in the ocean?

A. Tides are caused mainly by the gravitational attraction of the moon. The sun is too far away to have much effect, but when the sun and moon and earth are in a line, we have a higher tide than otherwise. Tides rise approximately twice a day, and are on opposite sides on the earth at the same time.

Q. Why do we sometimes see the face of a man in the moon, and sometimes an old woman or another figure?

A. Imagination. There are a lot of craters, etc., on the face of the moon, and these make various shadow formations. Seeing the figures is the mind's attempt to form picture concepts.

Correction:

In the last issue, in this column, the following statement appeared: "That means that tomorrow the sun will weigh 350,000 tons less than it does today." It should have read: " . . the sun will weigh 350,000 million tons less . . . " The mistake was in the linotyping.

This column will occasionally be used to answer questions on all phases of science. We don't promise to answer all questions submitted, but all will be published and commented upon. Questions must be signed by those asking them.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

NEW MANAGER AND OPERATOR
WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS
QUALITY WORK AND SERVICE
PHONE 77

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

The Biggest user
OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS





Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

—why Luckies taste better, smoother

On certain mountains in the Near East is a limited collar of earth—called in Turkish, "Yacca." Tobaccos grown there cost as high as $1.00 a pound. Carefully they are examined, leaf by leaf. Often it takes a man a whole day to select two pounds of certain of these fine tobaccos. Lucky Strike is the world's biggest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. For these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—round and firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"It's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

HAVE YOU HEARD?

What junior, armed with a razor, ran amuck in B section of Smyth a few nights ago?

It is rumored that two sophomores are contending for the favor of Miss Emmie Adair.

What studious library assistant put aside his books and had a date until 12:30 a. m.?

The presence of shadowy hairs on many upper lips seems to indicate the presence of a group of "young hopefuls" such as Dabney, Rauch, Mobley, etc.

What sophomore was sighted coming up the path from Dr. Jones' in the wee small hours?

In French class Dr. Huntley asked Freshman O. A. Matthews, "Are you a boy or a girl?" His reply was, "I am neither a boy nor a girl." To which the astounded professor said, "Then what are you?" Incidentally, this is but one of Freshman Matthews' recent misdemeanors.

Freshman McLeod, at a recent football game, asked, "What inning is this?"

Freshmen Suggs and Wannamaker have evinced a decided affinity for the region above the bookstore.

It is whispered that "Pug" Perrin is about to write a book about his experiences on a chain gang this summer.

What freshman was in a dilemma Wednesday night? He had a date with two girls in different parts of town at the same time.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

"C" ELIMINATES CIVILIAN TEAM

(Continued from page one)

line. Warrenfels at tackle, and Parham at end, played well on defense. Warrenfels was probably the best defensive man on the field.

The starting line-ups:

"C" Company	Home Guards
LE—Wooten	McCrackin
LT—Yow	Martin
LG—Rhodes	Galloway
C—Smith, J. B.	Fowler
RG—Wyman	Johnson, J. C.
RT—Arnold, V. M.	Warrenfels
RE—Jordan, F. E.	Parham, L.
QB—Guerard	Kemp
LH—Winget	Nelson
RH—Walter	Beatty
FB—Wilson, J. M.	Harrison

Substitutions: "C" company: Potter, Langston, Davis, Tuttle.

Home Guard: Andrews, McCutchen.

Company "A" vs "B"

In the second game of the R. O. T. C. football series, "A" company defeated "B" company, 6 to 0, in a close, hard-fought contest. It was necessary to play an extra period in order to decide the victor. McCaskill scored for "A" company on a pass from Adams.

In the first half neither team made a serious threat, although once Company "A" took the ball to their opponents' 18-yard line, but there they were repulsed. Then, during the second half "B" made a drive from their own 40-yard line to the opposite 16-yard stripe, but they, too, lost the ball on downs.

When the regular time for the game was up, it was decided to play an extra period with the goal lines moved up to the 20-yard mark. For a few minutes the ball see-sawed back and forth down the field, but finally Company "A" got possession of the ball on their own 5-yard line. From there McCaskill passed to Freeman for 18 yards. Then McCaskill in three tries made a first down, leaving the oval five yards from the new goal. On the next play, the blond quarterback caught a pass from Adams for the winning touchdown.

Both of these teams showed good form in advancing the ball, although neither got dangerously close to scoring, save in the final extra period. McCaskill and Seagle were best in the victors' backfield, while Carothers and Copeland ran well for the opposition. Freeman and Wallace were best for Company "A" in the line. For Company "B," Buchan was outstanding in defensive play.

One noteworthy feature of the contest was the excellent punting by McCaskill (A), and Copeland (B). McCaskill once booted the ball out of bounds on the opposite one-yard line. Copeland, on the other hand, kicked out twice on the three- and eight-yard stripe.

The passing was little better than it was in the Home-Guard-Company "C" game. Company "A" attempted ten forwards and completed four, gaining 3, 5, 18 and 21 yards. The losers tried nine aerials and connected with only one for a 22-yard gain.

The starting line-ups:

Company "A"	Company "B"
LE—Freeman, P.	Estes
LT—Elmore	Miller
LG—Barrett	Jones
C—Wallace, W.	Buchan
RG—Jeanes	Love
RT—Steenbergen	McInnes
RE—Bradley	Frank
QB—Seagle	Carothers
HB—Williams	Worrell
HB—Daniel	Clark, R.
FB—McCaskill	Copeland

For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and
Appreciates Your Patronage

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

BROAD STREET SERVICE STATION
In Front of Theatre
Tires, Gas, Oil, Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Welding and Battery Service—Radiators Repaired
D. H. BOYD A. L.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
December 4 and 5
"Love, Honor and Oh Baby"
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
"I Loved You Wednesday"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
December 7 and 8
"I'm No Angel"
SATURDAY, DEC. 9
"Men of America"

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

3 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."



"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FRESHMAN ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 11, 1933 NUMBER 12

PRESIDENT AND DEAN AT MEET

Dr. McSween and Dean M. W. Brown Represent Presbyterian At Annual Meeting of Southern Association of Colleges.

Dr. John McSween, president of Presbyterian college, and Dean M. W. Brown represented the college at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held last week, Dec. 4-8, at Nashville, Tenn.

The report made by the visiting committee that inspected the college last spring was the most interesting feature of the meeting for the Presbyterian representatives. The report was highly commendatory of the institution and described the student body as "intelligent, courteous and alert."

The Southern Association is the ranking accrediting body of schools and colleges in the South. Only institutions of the highest academic aims and achievements are admitted to its accredited list, and to remain on the list a high academic standard must be maintained, in addition to certain requirements for endowment. Presbyterian college has been a member of the association since 1923.

A great deal of time at the convention was taken up with reading the reports of various committees of investigation and other committees. Several applications for admission were considered.

"A noticeable trend in the aims of the association," said Dr. McSween when interviewed, "is a tendency to raise the standard of college work required for entrance into the organization." He expressed as the aim of Presbyterian college a desire that the always-high standard of scholastic work shall be constantly raised.

The meeting was largely attended, almost every college in the group being represented.

Dr. McSween and Dean Brown were accompanied on the trip, which was by automobile, by Mrs. McSween and Mrs. Brown.

Glee Club Makes Down-State Tour

Receives Tremendous Ovations At All Places Visited. Plans Another Tour After Holidays.

The Presbyterian College Glee club concluded a successful tour down-state with a performance Thursday afternoon at the Girls' high school in Sumter. On the tour, performances were given at Bennettsville, Hartsville, Darlington and Sumter.

The singers left Clinton Tuesday morning and returned Thursday evening. The orchestra accompanied the club on its trip but returned early Thursday afternoon since it did not perform at Sumter.

The first appearance was made at Bennettsville Tuesday night. A larger audeince attended the performance here than at any other place, approximately 800 people being present.

The second appearance was made at the Hartsville high school Wednesday morning. The audience consisted principally of high school students, although quite a few town people were presen..

The club made a second appearance

(Continued on page six)

Authorship Of Tuneful Alma Mater Finally Determined By Reporter After Long And Careful Search

Dr. Cartledge Responsible For Words of Presbyterian College Song. Rev. John Townsend, of Pelzer, Composer of Tune Now Used In Alma Mater.

By R. C. McLees

"'Mong Piedmont hills of old S. C.
There stands a college called P. C. . . ."

. . . and if volume is proof few would doubt the statement on the occasions upon which the arched ceiling of the auditorium resounds with the roar of over 300 loyal throats. Yet it is no mere speculation to state that very few of the possessors of those husky vocal chords know who figuratively stood P. C. among the ancient slopes of the Piedmont. Even among the ranks of the faculty there was dissention and uncertainty as to the author and composer of the words and music of the Alma Mater.

It required correspondence with a possible composer to clear the matter up. Rev. John Townsend, of Pelzer, S. C., acknowledged the composition of the music, and with the light already obtained on the subject it was he who enabled positive identification of the author of the words.

It is an interesting fact to know that the birthplace of the original Alma Mater, almost a score of years ago, was the house on the south side of the Plaza, now occupied by Dr. Spencer. In it, Dr. G. H. Cartledge, who was in charge of the glee club, composed the well-known words and set them to music of his own composition. When Dr. Cartledge departed to become a member of the faculty at Davidson college the musical element of Presbyterian college was left without a leader.

Accordingly, President Douglas, some years later, arranged with Mr. John Townsend, of Anderson, S. C., to come to Clinton every Wednesday to teach a class in the theory of music and to have charge of the glee club.

To quote Mr. Townsend's letter:

"Often I arrived at the college before scheduled time and one day I happened to meet one of the students, Joe Stokes, who remarked that he wished that I would teach the men to sing the Alma Mater properly. I asked to see a copy of the song and found that the words had not properly been set to music, making the accent fall on the off beat of the music. I called

(Continued on page six)

Next Issue Of Paper Jan. 8th

This issue of The Blue Stocking is the last that will be published before Christmas. The first issue after Christmas will come out on January 8.

The Blue Stocking and faculty join in wishing the students of Presbyterian college a very merry Christmas and a joyous and happy New Year.

Carmichael Speaks On "Stewardship"

Dr. P. H. Carmichael, Professor At Columbia Seminary, Addresses Presbyterian Congregation Sunday Morning.

While the government is making every effort to relieve the physical needs of the nation during these trying times, it makes no provision for spiritual necessity. The resources for the relief of spiritual need are limited by the generosity of Christians. It is up to them to supply the resources.

These words were the keynote of Dr. P. H. Carmichael's message to the Sunday morning congregation at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Carmichael is head of the religious education department at Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga., and was representing the seminary here in the school's drive for funds.

The subject of Dr. Carmichael's address was "Stewardship and the Church Program." The essential purpose of the church program, he said, is the promulgation of religious education. In this day when the government is taking upon itself the support of many things essential to our well-being, the program of religious education is one of the few items neglected. Therefore the burden is left entirely up to the church, and Christians must supply the resources necessary for the relief of spiritual need.

With our sense of obligation to give there is need for a spirit of discrimination in order to place contributions where they will be most effective.

The speaker, who has been connected with the seminary only since September 1, brought greetings from the Presbytreian college students who are now preparing for the ministry at Columbia. Former P. C. students make up over one-fourth of the present enrollment, he said.

Bob Hannah In Local Hospital

The Blue Stocking regrets to announce that Bob Hannah was carried to the local hospital last Tuesday with a case of influenza. Bob became sick on Saturday and the physician decided to place him in the hospital.

The Blue Stocking joins the many friends of Bob in wishing for him a speedy recovery.

Collegian Soon To Be Distributed

Walker Combs, editor of The Collegian, announced a few days ago that the winter edition of the college magazine will be distributed next week. Combs has been working hard on this issue and it promises to be one of the best in recent years.

Among those contributing articles for this edition were "Hank" Wilson, Frank Guess, H. Wyman, J. I. Nexsen, and F. S. Love. All of these men, with the exception of Love, have published articles in The Collegian before. A special feature of this edition will be its adornment with original linoleum cuts made by McLees, a freshman on the staff. Several of McLees' cuts have appeared in The Blue Stocking, and they will greatly enhance the appearance of The Collegian.

Back On Campus



Dr. John McSween, P. C. president, returned last week from the annual session of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Colin Hudson Is Seriously Burned

Reported As Improving From Electrical Shock Received On Thursday. Now At Home.

Colin Hudson, Presbyterian sophomore, from Greenville, was seriously burned about the hands late Thursday afternoon when he grabbed a high tension wire.

Hudson was on top of the school bus unloading baggage following the glee club's return when the accident occurred. He was handing down baggage when the bus suddenly began rolling backward. He lost his balance and grabbed the wire to prevent falling.

Hudson was rendered unconscious and the power in the wire was so great that he could not release it. Furman Wallace, who was standing on the ground, immediately saw the gravity of the accident and leaped up, caught Hudson by the coat and pulled him from the wire.

When Hudson was pulled from the wire he fell to the ground but escaped serious injury in the fall.

One hand was burned seriously while the other was burned less severely. He was reported yesterday as resting very well and recuperating as rapidly as could be expected.

The Blue Stocking joins the student body in wishing him a speedy return to school.

Xmas Holidays Begin Friday

Christmas holidays begin Friday, December 15, and continue until Tuesday, January 2. Students are warned that an absence on the day immediately preceding or on the day immediately following a holiday incurs double demerits.

Several of the football players who did not take advantage of their holidays for Thanksgiving will take them Christmas, but sickness or death in the family is the only acceptable excuse for other men.

FROSH ELECT SUPERLATIVES

Results Of Contest Show Many Ties. Daniel and Bulwinkle Win Most Honors.

Many interesting facts were learned concerning the personalities of the first-year men at Presbyterian college last week when the results of the freshman superlative contest were ascertained. Freshmen took advantage of the opportunity to express their thoughts and opinions concerning their opinions on sophomores.

The contest was marked by an abundance of ties. Seven places were tie votes, while none of those elected had a complete walk-away. The polling, in fact, was very close in most cases, the largest plurality being won by Dabney in his election to the position of "best orator."

Daniel and Bulwinkle led the field in the number of places won, each being elected to three positions. Six men were elected to two places each. These figures include tie votes.

Collings and McSween shared honors for "most popular" and Collings placed again when he and Oxley tied for the honor of "best all-round."

The complete ballot is given below:

1. Most popular—Collings and McSween.
2. Best athlete—Abbott.
3. Greenest—Green.
4. Most handsome—Bulwinkle.
5. Ye ladies man—Plunkett.
6. Most vicious sophomore—Frank.
7. Biggest gold brick—Bolick.
8. Best sport—Oxley.
9. Best all-round—Oxley and Collings.
10. Most studious—Steenbergen.
11. Wittiest—McAlpine and Cappelmann.
12. Most popular co-ed—Mary Motes.
13. Most journalistic—Patrick.
14. Horsiest—Daniel and Worrell.
15. Dumbest—Norton.
16. Laziest—Mansfield.
17. Best orator—Dabney.
18. Biggest deadbeat—Mansfield.
19. Most courteous—Barringer.
20. Best physique—Prather and Bulwinkle.
21. Cutest—McLees, Legare, McAlpine, Daniel.
22. Most dignified—Dabney.
23. Neatest—Bulwinkle and Plunkett.
24. Most militaristic—Daniel.

One brilliant freshman, emulating the ballot that was turned in during

(Continued on page six)

Three Men Tie In Council Race

The election last Friday of a student councilman from the freshman class resulted in a tie between three men, Collings, Daniel, and Dabney. Another election will be held to name one of these three to the position.

The names of the nominees were read Thursday morning in chapel and the balloting took place Friday. Those nominated by the council were Collings, Daniel, Dabney, Patrick, Matthews, J. P., Wallace, F. T., and McInnes.

A run-off will be held this week to elect one of the three men tied for first place. All three men are popular with the student body and any one of them is well fitted for a place on the council.

Collings is from Atlanta, Ga., Daniel is from Irmo, and Dabney from Florence.



Kampus Key Hole

By Rajah

Did you see Cecil Lawter Thanksgiving? His lady friend was down and was he happy? . . . Who are the two juniors rushing the same girl at Converse? . . . Have you noticed the strange light in the eyes of a soph here? He goes to Limestone very often. . . . There are three other students here that go to Limestone very often also. A senior, soph, and a freshman. . . . Did you see the stude that hurried home the other day because his girl wrote and told him she was just dying to see him? . . . Who is the co-ed that denied having had a date with a P. C. boy? . . . What co-ed thinks a backfield ace is very cute? . . . Have you noticed that strange light in Preston's eyes lately? It must be love. . . . What two room-mates go with the same girl? . . . Did you see how Jess hurried home Thanksgiving? . . . Who was it that asked a ticket seller at a theatre in Salisbury if it were children's day and received the relpy, "Yes, do you want to go in?" . . . Who was the stude that had a date and forgot the girl's name? Was he mortified? . . . Who does Henry Dillard go to see at Converse? . . . Why did "Jug" Mobley and "Sloppy" Mahaffey cruise to Chester last week-end? . . . Who is the senior that goes to Fountain Inn every Sunday night? . . . Ask Roy Forehand who calls him tall and handsome? . . . Who is the boy that has had four of his girl friends to get married this year? . . . Did you see the four P. C. boys that entertained some Lander girls Thanksgiving? Were they contented? . . . Lander certainly is a great school and only 26 miles away! Aire you going my way, mister? . . . Who is the soph mentioned in this column last week that tried to beat some one else's time but the girl only sang, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Who is the junior that had three dates in a row and each with a different girl? . . . Do you know who the campus gigolo is? It's terrific! . . . Who are the five boys rushing the same girl? . . . There's a romance in the air. Ask Paul Davis. . . . Did you see the four horsemen on the library steps? . . . Did you see a certain couple romancing? . . . Did you see the soph that went home for Thanksgiving and came back with a pretty picture of a very pretty girl? . . . Who is the soph that has two pictures of two girls? Every night he looks first at one, then the other. Several seconds later he sighs pitcously and shakes his head as if in doubt.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day for the week, with their orderlies, are given below:

Monday—Lt. C. W. Copeland, with Sgt. C. H. Elliott as orderly.

Tuesday—Lt. C. M. Lawson, with Sgt. K. F. Mills as orderly.

Wednesday—Lt. H. W. Wilson, with Sgt. H. S. Odom as orderly.

Thursday—Lt. H. D. Wilson, with Sgt. T. F. Carothers as orderly.

Friday—Lt. J. C. White, with Sgt. D. W. Boggs as orderly.

Colonel W. L. Reed was the officer who was in charge of the inspection Saturday and today. Colonel Reed is from the R. O. T. C. office of the Fourth Corps area, with offices at Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

The new first-class privates will be announced soon. To be named a first-class private adds three points to the final grade in military science. To be named corporal adds five points.

Several places on the co-ed rifle team are still open. Any co-ed interested in the team should see Captain Wysor at once.

An enterprising Yale journalist is contemplating the printing of a hitch-hiker's guide for the benefit of the Eli's who bum their way to New York every week-end.

Sturgeon Talks On Heavy Water

At the Chi Beta Phi's last meeting before Christmas, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, of the chemistry department of the college, spoke on the subject of the newly discovered "heavy water." This water, he said, is composed of the same elements as regular water, hydrogen and oxygen, the only difference being that in it there is a different and heavier isotope of hydrogen.

Tests with this heavy water are being carried on at the present to attempt to find uses of practical value. Experiments with lower animals have shown that the liquid is toxic. As he pointed out, this property may possibly lead to a medical use.

The substance is made by successive electrolysis and right now the cost is about $150,000 a quart.

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
December 11 and 12
"Way To Love"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
"Hypnotized"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
December 14 and 15
"Dr. Bull"

SATURDAY, DEC. 16
"Drum Taps"

BROAD STREET SERVICE STATION
In Front of Theatre
Tires, Gas, Oil, Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Welding and Battery Service—Radiators Repaired
D. H. BOYD A. L. D.

Drink Dr. Pepper At College Canteen
Ansel Bobo, Salesman
Your Old Ldy. & Dry Cleaning

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

NEW MANAGER AND OPERATOR
WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS
QUALITY WORK AND SERVICE
PHONE 77

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

Stepping

STEPPING . . I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better



Chesterfield They Satisfy

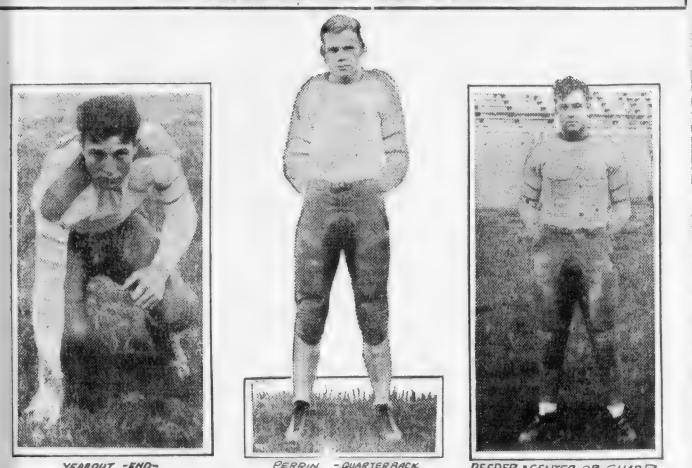
© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Congratulations, Yearout, Perrin Reeder!!

SPORTS

Congratulations, Yearout, Perrin Reeder!!

ON NEWSPAPER ALL-STATE



PERRIN, YEAROUT, AND REEDER WIN PLACES ON NEWSPAPER ALL-STATE MYTHICAL TEAMS

The Greenville News and The State Nominate Presbyterians For 1933 Eleven.

Two Presbyterian men were placed on the first teams of prominent all-state selections and one was named on the second team for the season of 1933. Perrin was named all-state quarterback by The State (Columbia), and Yearout all-state end by The Greenville News. Reeder placed on the second team of The State. All three of the men are juniors, and bid fair to make another fame-winning show during their last year on the gridiron.

Perrin, who is fourth highest scorer in the state, has played exceptionally well all season. His running of the team has been almost without fault and he has proven himself one of the best ball carriers in the state. He is also an excellent passer and defensive player.

Yearout has been outstanding on both offense and defense. He has turned in a polished performance at end and is recognized as one of the fastest intercollegiate football men in the state. He is as "fleet as a fox," to borrow Scoop Latimer's phrase used in commenting on Yearout.

Reeder has alternated at guard and center and has shown up brilliantly at both positions. On the second team of The State he was placed at guard, though his work at center has been, perhaps, even more spectacular than his performance at guard, although he plays both positions equally well.

Final Standing Of State Grid Teams

The final standing of South Carolina football teams, including games played only with Palmetto state teams, shows that Carolina and Furman were tied, with Presbyterian and Newberry finishing next.

The second division is composed of Citadel, Wofford, Clemson and Erskine. The complete standing of clubs in the state race follows:

Carolina	3	0	1	1.000
Furman	4	0	1	1.000
Presbyterian	3	1	1	.750
Newberry	2	1	1	.667
Citadel	2	4	1	.333
Wofford	2	5	0	.286
Clemson	1	3	1	.250
Erskine	1	4	0	.200



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

Favorites In Win Over Stubborn Foe In Finals

Passes Galore Feature All-Military Fracas With Many Being Intercepted. Wilson Scores In Twilight On Questioned Play.

In a game featured by many attempted passes, "C" company defeated "A" company, 6 to 0, for the championship of the R. O. T. C. unit at Presbyterian college. Neither team seriously threatened to score until the touchdown made at the close of the fracas. Company "C" registered six first downs against five for "A."

The touchdown came after the time for the game had been extended and the field shortened to the 20-yard stripe at each end. Company "C" blocked an "A" kick on the "A" two-yard line. Three tries at the line netted a yard, the Company "A" line stiffening to meet the attack. On the fourth down Wilson took the ball over the center for the tally. At first there was some discussion as to whether or not the ball had crossed the goal, but the officials finally ruled it a touchdown.

As a result of the practice received in the other games, both teams showed a better brand of ball than had been exhibited in the elimination matches.

In the first half McCaskill, "A" company, passed to Bradley for about 15 yards to the 20, but the ball went over on downs.

Freeman, "A" company end, intercepted a Company "C" pass in the second half and raced 30 yards to the 21-yard marker, where he was downed by the safety man. A possible score was averted when "C" retaliated by intercepting an "A" pass several plays later.

For "C" company, Guerard and Wilson in the backfield, and Wyman in the line, were outstanding. Bradley, Freeman, and McCaskill did excellent work for Company "A."

"C" company attempted 12 passes, completed two, and intercepted three. "A" attempted 14, completed three, and intercepted three.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

Company "C"	Company "A"
LE—Wooten	Freeman, M. P.
LT—Arnold	Elmore
LG—Rhodes	Barrett
C—Smith, J. B.	Wallace, W.
RG—Wyman	Chapman, C. G.
RT—Langston	Steenbergen
RE—Jordan	Bradley
QB—Guerard	Daniel
HB—Valley	Adams
HB—Walter	Williams
FB—Wilson	Seagle

Substitutes: "C" company: Potter, Johnson, Tuttle; "A" company: McCaskill, Jeanes, Johnson, Legare.

Officials: Perrin, referee; Plowden, umpire; Yearout, headlinesman.

All Battalion Team Announced

Representatives From All Companies Win Places. "C" Company Places Most Men. Home Guards Next.

John Suggs, chairman of The Blue Stocking committee designated to pick an all-battalion football team, announces that the committee has completed its task. Suggs states that there were so many scintillating gridiron performers that the task of selecting the eleven best men was quite difficult. It was so difficult, in fact, that the committee did not choose a second-string team, for so much time was consumed in picking the first team that no time remained for the choosing of the second.

The all-battalion team follows:
Right end, Bradley, A Company.
Right tackle, Warrenfells, Home Guards.
Right guard, Wyman, C Company.
Center, Buchan, B Company.
Left guard, Rhodes, C Company.
Left tackle, Jordan, C Company.
Left end, McCrackin, Home Guards.
Fullback, John Wilson, C Company.
Halfback, Nelson, Home Guards.
Halfback, Carothers, B Company.
Quarter, Guerard, C Company.

This team is not strictly all-R. O. T. C., as several Home Guard men received places, but their work was so brilliant that they could not fairly be left off.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and
Appreciates Your Patronage

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

SPORT SHOTS

Now that the scribes have compared and contrasted their individual selections for the mythical all-state, all-Southern, all-American teams, we would like to suggest an all-state coaching staff. Our vote goes to the best trio of "builders of men" in the South: Coaches Johnson, McMillian, and Eichelberger. Presbyterian college is indeed fortunate in having them.

It is said that the fighting spirit of a football team is proportionate to the spirit of the student body. During the past season the cheer leaders have had a vast amount of trouble in getting the cooperation and support of the students. Next year let's all get behind the team and let them know we're backing them more than ever.

From the looks of the men in practice it seems that P. C. will have excellent varsity and freshman basketball teams this year.

The following is taken from an editorial in The Columbia Spectator, for December 5. The Spectator is a daily paper at Columbia university. In commenting on Columbia's receiving the bid to the Rose Bowl, the editor said:

"Columbia university had its chance yesterday to show conclusively that intercollegiate football here is not a public spectacle for profit. It had its chance to stand out above any institution in the United States as preeminently a university devoted to the advancement of learning and research. By permitting the football team to strike out for Pasadena it has repudiated its own standards."

The editorial went on to say that the trip of the team would interfere with basketball, as several of the players are also on the basketball squad, and declared that the whole business was a step backward in "placing intercollegiate football on a sane and decent level."

"The Lion has joined the circus," the editor stated in conclusion.

STUDENTS

•

Firms That Advertise In The Blue Stocking Deserve Your Support

•

PATRONIZE THEM!

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
[illegible] ... Alumni $1.50

FRESHMAN STAFF
J. P. Barrick, Editor
F. S. Love ..... R. C. McLees
J. T. Suggs ..... G. F. McInnes
J. S. Gardner ..... S. B. Marks

Business Staff
J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
[illegible] ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
R. D. [illegible] ..... Advertising Mgr.
J. E. Cantrell ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933

COLLEGE MEN

College men! How sweetly does that appellation ring in tune with the mowing top vest buttons. College men at last. Freddy Greengills takes on a new dignity.

He turns to his bosom friend who had been only "Jimmy" and speaks—"Ah. . . . Jones . . . " Down the street he walks, rat cap askew. The emblem of the lowly frosh is turned into the glorious badge of superiority . . . college man!

He wears his rat cap home and speaks there with easy familiarity of "Lanky." . . . "Oh, I forgot that you didn't know him. He's the back who made that open-field run for a touchdown in the last game. Well, Lanky says to me, he says, 'Fred, ole pal, . . . ' " So he disposes of those almost legendary heroes spoken of so reverently the year before.

Before the season, he speaks carelessly of the "High school team back home—they will do fairly well with practice. Yes, I played . . . " so he refers to the team which he served gratefully and joyfully as—water boy.

He flaunts his pledge button in the eyes of all ,and mentions, unconsciously of course, the number of bids he received — and neglects to mention why he took the least acceptable of all.

He waxes eloquent on the subject of his college. He is almost savagely sensitive to any fancied disparagement of his Alma Mater. Just as acid on metal will sometimes produce a gas (which he, as a student of chemistry, somewhat hazily imagines to be the case) so the spice of tea dances and pep meetings stirs the torpid enthusiasm of the recipient to some reaction, so he seizes upon the school spirit . . . a thing never well developed before.

He raises a mustache, scornfully flaunts it at socials in the face of those, who, being so unfortunate (so he imagines) as to be unable to don hirsute adornment equally ridiculous, feign disgust. Then upon the eve of going home for the week-end, he makes careful use of the instrument made famous by Mr. Gillette. And a very elaborate ritual it is.

He learns to appreciate the arguments at "bull sessions" and to enter into them on the slightest pretext, in order to be able to spring upon "the boys back home" some new word or phrase, with the fell purpose of building up a reputation as an intellectual giant.

He maintains against all comers his claims to superior bruises and paddlings undergone, and proudly speaks of his honorable scars. At school he walks five blocks out of his way to avoid meeting a well-known sophomore, but "Ah, can I take it?" he boasts to the home town boys. He can define at a moment's notice any such term as "cutting the book," "railroading," "diploma," "Christmas present," and "one-two-three."

He meets a few girls at a social, learns their names, and perhaps has a date with one of them. He has never "gone with the girls" much back home, but my, what a ladies man he is when he gets back to his native haunts.

On the whole, he is a fair specimen of greenness, youthful folly, callowness, but, as the early apple, green at first, bids fair to become a fairly creditable pippin, so does he. College man!

ON LYNCHING

The recent lynching that took place in San Jose, California, has aroused a great deal of interest and comment in all secions of the country. While the deed is being condemned in vitreous terms by people in all sections, there is an element found everywhere that agrees with Governor Rolph's statement that the lynching was a most effective warning to criminals that the United States is taking a positive and active stand against kidnapers and organized crime.

The main argument presented by those who condemn the act is the danger of getting the wrong man. To be sure, there is a possibility of killing the wrong man in some cases, but the confessed criminals were pointed out to the party by the jailer in this case. There was not the slightest chance of the party killing the wrong men.

Another argument that the opponents of Governor Rolph present is the breaking down of established law enforcement agencies by the people taking the law into their own hands. But this is not true. Organized crime is so complex and so effective that it can escape justice, unless such drastic measures as lynching are taken. The people en masse no doubt administered more equitable justice to the kidnapers than a court would have done.

The lynching will certainly tend toward producing a decline in the number of kidnapings. Since the lynching occurred there has not been a kidnaping case in the country, whereas during the period before the lynching at least two or three kidnaping cases were reported each week. Criminals of this day may not fear the law, but they do fear the wrath of the people, especially when it is demonstrated as it was in San Jose. The recent motion picture, "This Day and Age," effectively illustrates this point.

Technically, the lynching was a deplorable case of the people taking the law into their own hands; actually it was the most effective blow that has yet been taken at kidnaping.

A GRIN OR TWO

Customer: "Have you anything besides Glustick's corn syrup?"

Grocer: "Why, no, but that's the best brand that comes."

Customer: "Well, it never done me no good — I took six cans of it and my corn's as bad as ever.

Mistress: "So you want to get off to take care of your sick husband. Can't that grown daughter of yours do it?"

Servant: "No, ma'am, she ain't good for nothing around the house, so I just put her out in service."

Hardluck: "I'm just a young fellow that is struggling to make ends meet."

Carenot: "Well, if you're so badly bent financially, it ought to be easy for you."

Mother: "I'm afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends."

Father: "Huh! That boy has cut the candle in two and lit up all four ends."

Traffic cop: "Hi, here! What in the world do you mean by speeding along like that? Don't you know you are liable to cause an accident? Why don't you use your noodle?"

Sweet Young Thing: "Noodle? Where is it? I've pulled and pushed everything on the dashboard, and I couldn't stop it."

Little Harold had been put out on the back porch while his mother cleaned up the lunch dishes.

"Harold, how many times do I have to tell you to stop pulling the cat's tail?" asked the mother.

"Honest, Mom, I'm just holding the tail, the cat is doing the pulling."

Doctor: "How in the world did you get such a black eye?"

Patient: "My wife hit me with a rock."

Doctor: "You wife? That's the first time I ever heard of a woman hitting anything she threw at!"

Patient: "She wasn't throwing at me. She was throwing at a neighbor's cat, and I was standing behind her."

The squad of recruits had been taken out to the rifle range for their first try at marksmanship. They knelt at 210 yards and fired. Not a hit. They were moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. They tried at 100. Not a hit.

"Tenshun!" the sergeant bawled. "Fix bayonets! Charge! It's your only chance."

Friend: "Why are you so jubilant?"

Country Editor: "I just received another fine contribution from Farmer Brown's pen."

Friend: "Huh—what was it?"

Country Editor: "A fine fat pig on subscription."



A new type of villain has been added to the population of New York. It's the blood-sucking vampire bat brought from Panama to the New York Zoological park by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars. With a body but three inches long and a wing-spread of seven inches, it has a head [illegible] much like an ugly bull-dog with the pointed ears of a bat. It's the only vampire bat ever to be placed on exhibition.

Work starts soon on the seventy-five million dollar Midtown Hudson tunnel to connect Manhattan with New Jersey at a point on the Jersey shore opposite the Empire State building. The tunnel is necessary because the Holland tunnel, two and a half miles south of the new site, will soon be inadequate to meet the traffic needs although it now carries an annual traffic of 12,000,000 cars.

Sign in a store selling second-hand books on Seventh avenue: Sale! Name Your Own Price. If You Don't Buy Here, You're Nuts!

Hail December 5th and the new era of drinking it will bring! Several movements are under way in New York to promote the vogue of refined drinking and leisurely eating "in respectable surroundings with after-dinner speakers invited solely because of their wit, brilliance or charm." One of the organizations is a group formed for charitable purposes and patterned on the order of the English Froth Blowers.

The Chairman of the Board of an immense corporation has a separate office in the tower of a building in the Grand Central zone. No desks there. Just divans, club chairs, fireplace and kitchen. Executives from Wall street and other districts drop in for a drink after "the market" has closed. Advance plans and the lowdown on the financial district are swapped over the glasses.

"Pea-soup fog" in the New York harbor recently tied up the Coast Guard's revenue cutters and left them guessing the probability that rum-runners were at the peak of their activities, for Rum Row, twelve miles out, has been humming in recent days as the runners have sought to cash in ahead of the repeal deadline.

Stand for half an hour in Grand Central station 'most any time and you're bound to see a bit of human interest. Last night it was a woman with streaming, long, bobbed red hair taking manly strides across the main concourse. She wore no stockings and her rouged heels and highly manicured toe nails, also rouged, showed vividly from the real, primitive sandals without heels. As she disappeared down the steps to the lower concourse, four people actually ran to catch up with her for another look. She took the train bound for Stamford, Connecticut.

There's a new racket in town. The so-called cut-price clothing shops of the lower east side have posted "snipers" on Fifth avenue. When a shopper stops to look in a Fifth avenue window, the sniper — usually a plainly-dressed woman — stops to look too. "My, but prices are high," says she to the shopper. "Why, prices are much lower on Division street. Why, there are coats just like that one at such-and-such store at half the price." It's a refinement of the old technique of grabbing a prospect and dragging him bodily into a store—a "hot" prospect, obviously interested in the merchandise on display.

Friend: "Did you suffer much from the recent flood?"

Henry Peck: "I certainly did. I was shut up in the house with my wife for nearly a week."

An angler had a four-hour's tussle with a huge salmon before he was able to land it. When at length he had made sure of his catch he took it home and related his triumph to his wife, and laid special stress on the time it took and the energy he had to expend before he could land the salmon. After he had finished, he waited anxiously for praise. For some moments there was silence, then with a puzzled expression, his wife looked up from her knitting.

"But, my dear," she said, "why didn't you cut the string and get rid of the brute?"

Nervous Rats Association



We Want a Code: Shorter Paddles, More Intervals

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO AN UNGRATEFUL P. C. STUDENT

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

I have just received my copy of The Blue Stocking dated Monday, November 27, 1933. It is always a pleasure to read the old collgee paper, and as an alumnus of our college, I wish to take issue with the student who wrote the audacious, glaring, uncivil, discourteous, crude, ignominous, rude, hypocritical, capricious, whimsical article entitled "Starch." The author certainly must be one of those rare specimens of humanity (and thank goodness they are rare), who is always nagging, grumbling, kicking, murmuring, muttering and never satisfied with the blessings he has or life in general.

In my undergraduate days I attended five schools, and my years at P. C. were most pleasant in every respect. In the various schools which I attended I came in contact with five dieticians and found the very best at Presbyterian College. And while attending school there (1933) I had the privilege of visiting the other outstanding schools in the state, and found that P. C., even during such distressing times, was holding doggedly to her tradition—that of serving the best meals of any South Carolina college, and since leaving the state I have learned that it is more than state-wide.

I would point the "starchy gentleman's" attention to the fact that P. C. is trying to serve the Church in her varied educational needs, and in doing this is giving to the youth of the Church the best educational advantages at the lowest possible cost. I wonder if the author of the disgusting article realizes that P. C. grants some seven to ten thousand dollars worth of student scholarships annually, and for these she is piling up a deficit. I would not be afraid to bet that the "starchy student" is on one of these scholarships, and if he isn't he is certainly affected by them, for through them the total cost of tuition for all students is lowered. You poor, unappreciative student—show me another college that is doing as much for the youth of Church. If you can endow the school with something like five hundred thousand dollars, they will feed you on a silver platter, and serve the meals to you in bed. Until you can do this "keep your trap shut" and don't write such perfidious articles, which shows you up as an ungrateful ass.

As an alumnus who loves his Alma Mater and appreciates all that she has meant to him, I do not propose to stand on the sideline and see her defamed and dishonored by one of her own sons. That dear, competent and efficient matron, with the administration and faculty, is serving the Church in an admirable way. I appreciate the struggle they are making in order to survive. And I pray that P. C.'s noble and sacrificial president and matron may be blessed as they continue to serve God and the Church. And I trust they will NEVER harken to the yelping, whining voice of some ungrateful student.

—"A LOYAL ALUMNUS."

THE BATTLE CONTINUES

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

The war is raging. "Peace, peace, but there is no peace." Will there never be an end? Students and faculty, talking and writing, all as a result of a short letter on "Starch" this reminds me of the little nut that produced the mighty oak.

The writers of the letter had decided to let the thing drop, call truce, or what have you, when [illegible] published additional letters which made them deem it wise to defend themselves. It is for them (the writers) that I am writing this. Many persons have entered this discussion, from the lowest buck private in the rear rank to the college president, some taking the matter seriously and others, with twinkling eye of enjoyment. And there are some whom I, personally, [illegible] pat each side on the back when the other isn't looking, for the sole purpose of pushing a hot argument without allowing themselves to be burned.

It seems rather pathetic to me that in this land of advancement there are still some who would down stand opinion by means of emotional appeal such as that used in the student body meeting on Nov. 29. It seems an insult to our intelligence to print a letter of such illogical reasoning as the first of the two replies last week. It is very amusing that side questions should be made main issues as in the second of last week's replies. To mention of activities and finance merely to suggest possibly a clue to the real reason, and was never stated as a cause. That the phrase quoted that reply was ambiguous and open to misunderstanding is sincerely regretted by the writers.

Most incredible of all, to me, is the fact that there are some in our midst who possess such little reading ability that they read into the letter implications almost criminal against some of the students' best friends. I assure you that these implications were not meant any more than they were written. No feelings were meant to hurt, and no persons "incriminated."

For myself I say: I am looking at the discussion with a "twinkling eye of enjoyment." I am enjoying the interest shown by the student body, which is a sign of awakening towards affairs on the camps. I am enjoying a new life put into the editorial page of The Blue Stocking. And, finally, I am enjoying the comical and ridiculous, the thoughtful and serious actions of human beings toward something to like or dislike. Hoping we shall all laugh together, my friends who wrote "Starch," my friends who took offense, and myself.

—CHAS. E. CARSON

Wild: "Do you remember when that girl was proud of a wasp-like waist?"

Wedmore: "I ought to remember it that was when I got stung."

A new farm hand from the city was told one wintry morning to harness the mule. In the dark he tackled one of the cows instead of the mule. The farmer shouted from the house, "Say, what are you doing?"

"I can't get the collar over the mule's head," yelled the new farm hand. "His ears are frozen."

A black hand letter addressed to a wealthy man demanded $25,000; otherwise they would kidnap his wife. Through error the missive was delivered to a poor laborer by the same name, who replied: "I ain't got no money. But I'm interested in your proposition."

College Whirl

A monologue is a conversation between a student and a professor.

Harvard has enough football equipment, besides 36 tackling dummies and 300 footballs, to outfit 600 men.

During its early days Harvard university required students qualifying for a bachelor of arts degree to be able to translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.

Every time a Colgate player scores a touchdown or blocks a kick in a major game he is presented with a new hat by Coach Andy Kerr.

College Loves

Freshman:
1. Sophomores.
2. Green hats.
3. Himself.

Sophomore:
1. Hot dogs.
2. Bluffing.
3. Himself.

Junior:
1. Knowledge (?)
2. Flattery.
3. Himself.

Senior:
1. Himself.
2. Himself.
3. Himself.

—Hunter Bulletin.

Students at Amherst college bet on the number of the hymn to be called for in the college chapel.

New York university has established a course in "form and color" as a

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

result of the Century of Progress architecture. We have a number of experts in the former on our campus.

The University of Chicago and Northwestern university will be combined into one large institution, it was learned the other day.

The only utility for grades at the University of Chicago is for purposes of transfer to other institutions. Some of our students transferred to other institutions on account of grades, too.

At the University of California at Los Angeles candidates for student offices have to be heavily guarded by police to protect them from being kidnaped by opposing forces.

If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado he is forced to attend Sunday school for a period of three years.

If a person wished to take every course offered by the University of Wisconsin it would take him ninety-nine years to complete his education.

The "Hobo College" is an organization in Chicago of intellectual hoboes, many of them holding degrees from both American and foreign universities. These degenerates hold open forum meetings every night in an old barn.

A punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who are tardy have been invented by a professor at the University of British Columbia.

Professor Leonce Bert and Professor Doriler, in France, discovered a new poison gas against which gas masks are powerless. They will only give the formula to the government in case of war, and it would take only one week to make all the gas required.

Fifty-four miles of tape were used to bind up the football players at the University of California last season.

Present Day Science

Charles E. Carson

CHASING THE ATOM

Physicists are still at the game of trying to break up the atom, trying to split the nucleus of that small particle of matter which cannot possibly be seen even with the most powerful of microscopes. This is attempted by bombarding the atom with a stream of electrons, and taking a picture of what happens. Electrons under a great pressure are necessary, so high voltage electricity must be used (voltage is a measure of electrical pressure). The latest machine for this purpose is that built by Dr. Van de Graaf, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has two large columns, 25 feet high and six feet in diameter, upon which are two hollow aluminum spheres, 15 feet in diameter. By means of friction he produces static electricity on each sphere, the same kind of electricity you can make by moving a comb briskly through your hair, or rubbing a cat's back. Theoretically, there are 5,000,000 volts of plus charges on one sphere and 5,000,000 volts of minus on the other, giving a total of 1,000,000 volts. These opposite charges have an attraction for each other and leap through the air at a tremendous speed. In the actual tests, the electric charges rush through a vacuum tube, in order that there may be no air resistance to interfere. In that mad rush the electrons are supposed to hit the nuclei of the atoms put in the tube to be blasted, and who knows what the result will be?

Charges in a sphere always collect on the outside. That means that the safest place to be is inside the ball, as long as the metal itself is not touched. Therefore, those atom-blasters will sit inside these two spheres and make their photographs and measurements.

NEW WAY TO MAKE MONEY

Believing that experiment is better than theory, the United States Brewing association had a series of tests carried on at the University of Chicago to see is 3.2 is intoxicating. Volunteer students were paid $1 to $3 a day to drink 3.2 beer as directed by Dr. Carlson, in charge. Eight to fourteen bottles were sometimes poured down without stopping. That was real work for three dollars! As a result of the tests, Dr. Carlson concluded that "it is as good as impossible to get drunk on 3.2."

SPEED OF SAP

Professor Huber, of Darmstadt Tech High school, found a simple method of measuring the speed of sap in trees. He found that sap moves faster in the middle of the day, when it is hotter, than in the morning and evening. About six or seven in the morning and evening the rate of flow in a vine is about 30 inches an hour, while around one o'clock it is 28 feet per hour. Rate of flow in different plants varies. In some trees (conifers) it is too slow for him to measure, while in some leafy trees it is 150 feet an hour.

We Solicit Your Barber Work

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

20 FULLY PACKED Cigarettes No Loose Ends





Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Co.

WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

FRESHMAN STAFF
J. E. Patrick, Editor
F. S. Love ..... R. C. McLees
J. T. Sapp ..... G. F. McInnes
J. S. Gardner ..... S. B. Marks

Business Staff
J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Bellard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
R. F. Hamm ..... Advertising Mgr.
T. F. Cannon ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Ranck ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933

COLLEGE MEN

College men! How sweetly does that appelation ring in time with the showering top vest buttons. College men at last. Freddy Greengills takes on a new dignity.

He turns to his bosom friend who had been only "Jimmy" and speaks—"Ah, . . . Jones . . . " Down the street he walks, rat cap askew. The emblem of the lowly frosh is turned into the glorious badge of superiority . . . college man!

He wears his rat cap home and speaks there with easy familiarity of "Lanky." . . . "Oh, I forgot that you didn't know him. He's the back who made that open-field run for a touchdown in the last game. Well, Lanky says to me, he says, 'Fred, ole pal, ... ' " So he disposes of those almost legendary heroes spoken of so reverently the year before.

Before the season, he speaks carelessly of the "High school team back home—they will do fairly well with practice. Yes, I played . . . " so he refers to the team which he served gratefully and joyfully as—water boy.

He flaunts his pledge button in the eyes of all ,and mentions, unconsciously of course, the number of bids he received — and neglects to mention why he took the least acceptable of all.

He waxes eloquent on the subject of his college. He is almost savagely sensitive to any fancied disparagement of his Alma Mater. Just as acid on metal will sometimes produce a gas (which he, as a student of chemistry, somewhat hazily imagines to be the case) so the spice of tea dances and pep meetings stirs the torpid enthusiasm of the recipient to some reaction, so he seizes upon the school spirit . . . a thing never well developed before.

He raises a mustache, scornfully flaunts it at socials in the face of those, who, being so unfortunate (so he imagines) as to be unable to don hirsute adornment equally ridiculous, feign disgust. Then upon the eve of going home for the week-end, he makes careful use of the instrument made famous by Mr. Gillette. And a very elaborate ritual it is.

He learns to appreciate the arguments at "bull sessions" and to enter into them on the slightest pretext, in order to be able to spring upon "the boys back home" some new word or phrase, with the fell purpose of building up a reputation as an intellectual giant.

He maintains against all comers his claims to superior bruises and paddlings undergone, and proudly speaks of his honorable scars. At school he walks five blocks out of his way to avoid meeting a well-known sophomore, but "Ah, can I take it?" he boasts to the home town boys. He can define at a moment's notice any such term as "cutting the book," "railroading," "diploma," "Christmas present," and "one-two-three."

He meets a few girls at a social, learns their names, and perhaps has a date with one of them. He has never "gone with the girls" much back home, but my, what a ladies man he is when he gets back to his native haunts.

On the whole, he is a fair specimen of greenness, youthful folly, callowness, but, as the early apple, green at first, bids fair to become a fairly creditable pippin, so does he. College man!

ON LYNCHING

The recent lynching that took place in San Jose, California, has aroused a great deal of interest and comment in all secions of the country. While the deed is being condemned in vitreous terms by people in all sections, there is an element found everywhere that agrees with Governor Rolph's statement that the lynching was a most effective warning to criminals that the United States is taking a positive and active stand against kidnapers and organized crime.

The main argument presented by those who condemn the act is the danger of getting the wrong man. To be sure, there is a possibility of killing the wrong man in some cases, but the confessed criminals were pointed out to the party by the jailer in this case. There was not the slightest chance of the party killing the wrong men.

Another argument that the opponents of Governor Rolph present is the breaking down of established law enforcement agencies by the people taking the law into their own hands. But this is not true. Organized crime is so complex and so effective that it can escape justice, unless such drastic measures as lynching are taken. The people en masse no doubt administered more equitable justice to the kidnapers than a court would have done.

The lynching will certainly tend toward producing a decline in the number of kidnapings. Since the lynching occurred there has not been a kidnaping case in the country, whereas during the period before the lynching at least two or three kidnaping cases were reported each week. Criminals of this day may not fear the law, but they do fear the wrath of the people, especially when it is demonstrated as it was in San Jose. The recent motion picture, "This Day and Age," effectively illustrates this point.

Technically, the lynching was a deplorable case of the people taking the law into their own hands; actually it was the most effective blow that has yet been taken at kidnaping.

A GRIN OR TWO

Customer: "Have you anything besides Glustick's corn syrup?"

Grocer: "Why, no, but that's the best brand that comes."

Customer: "Well, it never done me no good — I took six cans of it and my corn's as bad as ever.

Mistress: "So you want to get off to take care of your sick husband. Can't that grown daughter of yours do it?"

Servant: "No, ma'am, she ain't good for nothing around the house, so I just put her out in service."

Hardluck: "I'm just a young fellow that is struggling to make ends meet."

Carenot: "Well, if you're so badly bent financially, it ought to be easy for you."

Mother: "I'm afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends."

Father: "Huh! That boy has cut the candle in two and lit up all four ends."

Traffic cop: "Hi, here! What in the world do you mean by speeding along like that? Don't you know you are liable to cause an accident? Why don't you use your noodle?"

Sweet Young Thing: "Noodle? Where is it? I've pulled and pushed everyhing on the dashboard, and I couldn't stop it."

Little Harold had been put out on the back porch while his mother cleaned up the lunch dishes.

"Harold, how many times do I have to tell you to stop pulling the cat's tail?" asked the mother.

"Honest, Mom, I'm just holding the tail, the cat is doing the pulling."

Doctor: "How in the world did you get such a black eye?"

Patient: "My wife hit me with a rock."

Doctor: "You wife? That's the first time I ever heard of a woman hitting anything she threw at!"

Patient: "She wasn't throwing at me. She was throwing at a neighbor's cat, and I was standing behind her."

The squad of recruits had been taken out to the rifle range for their first try at marksmanship. They knelt at 210 yards and fired. Not a hit. They were moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. They tried at 100. Not a hit.

"Tenshun!" the sergeant bawled. "Fix bayonets! Charge! It's your only chance."

Friend: "Why are you so jubilant?"

Country Editor: "I just received another fine contribution from Farmer Brown's pen."

Friend: "Huh—what was it?"

Country Editor: "A fine fat pig on subscription."



A new type of villain has been added to the population of New York. It's the blood-sucking vampire bat brought from Panama to the New York Zoological park by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars. With a body but three inches long and a wing-spread of about seven inches, it has a head that looks very much like an ugly bull-dog with the pointed ears of a rat. It's the only vampire bat ever to be placed on exhibition.

Work starts soon on the seventy-five million dollar Midtown Hudson tunnel to connect Manhattan with New Jersey at a point on the Jersey shore opposite the Empire State building. The tunnel is necessary because the Holland tunnel, two and a half miles south of the new site, will soon be inadequate to meet the traffic needs although it now carries an annual traffic of 12,000,000 cars.

Sign in a store selling second-hand books on Seventh avenue: Sale! Name Your Own Price. If You Don't Buy Here, You're Nuts!

Hail December 5th and the new era of drinking it will bring! Several movements are under way in New York to promote the vogue of refined drinking and leisurely eating "in respectable surroundings with after-dinner speakers invited solely because of their wit, brilliance or charm." One of the organizations is a group formed for charitable purposes and patterned on the order of the English Froth Blowers.

The Chairman of the Board of an immense corporation has a separate office in the tower of a building in the Grand Central zone. No desks there. Just divans, club chairs, fireplace and kitchen. Executives from Wall street and other districts drop in for a drink after "the market" has closed. Advance plans and the lowdown on the financial district are swapped over the glasses.

"Pea-soup fog" in the New York harbor recently tied up the Coast Guard's revenue cutters and left them guessing the probability that rum-runners were at the peak of their activities, for Rum Row, twelve miles out, has been humming in recent days as the runners have sought to cash in ahead of the repeal deadline.

Stand for half an hour in Grand Central station 'most any time and you're bound to see a bit of human interest. Last night it was a woman with streaming, long, bobbed red hair taking manly strides across the main concourse. She wore no stockings and her rouged heels and highly manicured toe nails, also rouged, showed vividly from the real, primitive sandals without heels. As she disappeared down the steps to the lower concourse, four people actually ran to catch up with her for another look! She took the train bound for Stamford, Connecticut.

There's a new racket in town. The so-called cut-price clothing shops of the lower east side have posted "snipers" on Fifth avenue. When a shopper stops to look in a Fifth avenue window, the sniper — usually a plainly-dressed woman — stops to look too. "My, but prices are high," says she to the shopper. "Why, prices are much lower on Division street. Why, there are coats just like that one at such-and-such store at half the price." It's a refinement of the old technique of grabbing a prospect and dragging him bodily into a store—a "hot" prospect, obviously interested in the merchandise on display.

Friend: "Did you suffer much from the recent flood?"

Henry Peck: "I certainly did. I was shut up in the house with my wife for nearly a week."

An angler had a four-hour's tussle with a huge salmon before he was able to land it. When at length he had made sure of his catch he took it home and related his triumph to his wife, and laid special stress on the time it took and the energy he had to expand before he could land the salmon. After he had finished, he waited anxiously for praise. For some moments there was silence, then with a puzzled expression, his wife looked up from her knitting.

"But, my dear," she said, "why didn't you cut the string and get rid of the brute?"

Nervous Rats Association



We Want a Code: Shorter Paddles, More Intervals

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO AN UNGRATEFUL P. C. STUDENT

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

I have just received my copy of The Blue Stocking dated Monday, November 27, 1933. It is always a pleasure to read the old collgee paper, and as an alumnus of our college, I wish to take issue with the student who wrote the audacious, glaring, uncivil, discourteous, crude, ignominous, rude, hypocritical, capricious, whimsical article entitled "Starch." The author certainly must be one of those rare specimens of humanity (and thank goodness they are rare), who is always nagging, grumbling, kicking, murmuring, muttering and never satisfied with the blessings he has or life in general.

In my undergraduate days I attended five schools, and my years at P. C. were most pleasant in every respect. In the various schools which I attended I came in contact with five dieticians and found the very best at Presbyterian College. And while attending school there (1933) I had the privilege of visiting the other outstanding schools in the state, and found that P. C., even during such distressing times was holding doggedly to her tradition—that of serving the best meals of any South Carolina college, and since leaving the state I have learned that it is more than state-wide.

I would point the "starchy gentleman's" attention to the fact that P. C. is trying to serve the Church in her varied educational needs, and in doing this is giving to the youth of the Church the best educational advantages at the lowest possible cost. I wonder if the author of the disgusting article realizes that P. C. grants some seven to ten thousand dollars worth of student scholarships annually, and for these she is piling up a deficit. I would not be afraid to bet that the "starchy student" is on one of these scholarships, and if he isn't he is certainly affected by them, for through them the total cost of tuition for all students is lowered. You poor, unappreciative student—show me another college that is doing as much for the youth of Church. If you can endow the school with something like five hundred thousand dollars, they will feed you on a silver platter, and serve the meals to you in bed. Until you can do this "keep your trap shut" and don't write such perfidious articles, which shows you up as an ungrateful ass.

As an alumnus who loves his Alma Mater and appreciates all that she has meant to him, I do not propose to stand on the sideline and see her defamed and dishonored by one of her own sons. That dear, competent and efficient matron, with the administration and faculty, is serving the Church in an admirable way. I appreciate the struggle they are making in order to survive. And I pray that P. C.'s noble and sacrifical president and matron may be blessed as they continue to serve God and the Church. And I trust they will NEVER harken to the yelping, whining voice of some ungrateful student.

—"A LOYAL ALUMNUS."

THE BATTLE CONTINUES

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

The war is raging, "Peace, peace, but there is no peace." Will there never be an end? Students and faculty, talking and writing, all as a result of a short letter on "Starch" this reminds me of the little man who produced the mighty oak.

The writers of the letter have decided to let the thing drop, on the truce, or what have you, when I published additional letters which made them deem it wise to defend themselves. It is for them (the writers that I am writing this. Many people have entered this discussion, from the lowest buck private in the rear rank to the college president, some taking the matter seriously and others with a twinkling eye of enjoyment. And there are some whom I, personally, would pat each side on the back when the other isn't looking, for the sole purpose of pushing a hot argument without allowing themselves to be burned.

It seems rather pathetic to me that in this land of advancement there are still some who would down student opinion by means of emotional appeals such as that used in the student body meeting on Nov. 29. It seems an insult to our intelligence to print a letter of such illogical reasoning as the first of the two replies last week. It is very amusing that side questions should be made main issues as in the second of last week's replies. To mention of activities and finance merely to suggest possibly a clue to the real reason, and was never stated as a cause. That the phrase quoted in that reply was ambiguous and open to misunderstanding is sincerely regretted by the writers.

Most incredible of all, to me, is the fact that there are some in our midst who possess such little reading skill that they read into the letter implications almost criminal against one of the students' best friends. I assure you that these implications were not meant any more than they were written. No feelings were meant to be hurt, and no persons "incriminated."

For myself I say: I am looking forward to the discussion with a "chuckling of enjoyment." I am enjoying the interest shown by the student body which is a sign of awakening towards affairs on the camps. I am enjoying the new life put into the editorial page of The Blue Stocking. And, finally, I am enjoying the comical and ridiculous, the thoughtful and serious actions of human beings toward something they like or dislike. Hoping we shall all laugh together, my friends who wrote "Starch," my friends who took the defense, and myself.

—CHAS. E. CARSON

Wild: "Do you remember when a girl was proud of a wasp-like waist?"

Wedmore: "I ought to remember that was when I got stung."

A new farm hand from the city was told one wintry morning to harness the mule. In the dark he tackled one of the cows instead of the mule. The farmer shouted from the house, "So what are you doing?"

"I can't get the collar over the mule's head," yelled the new farm hand. "His ears are frozen."

A black hand letter addressed to a wealthy man demanded $20,000, otherwise they would kidnap his wife. Through error the missive was delivered to a poor laborer by the same name, who replied: "I ain't got no money, but I'm interested in your proposition."

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

College Whirl

A monologue is a conversation between a student and a professor.

Harvard has enough football equipment, besides 36 tackling dummies and 300 footballs, to outfit 600 men.

During its early days Harvard university required students qualifying for a bachelor of arts degree to be able to translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.

Every time a Colgate player scores a touchdown or blocks a kick in a major game he is presented with a new hat by Coach Andy Kerr.

College Loves

Freshman:
1. Sophomores.
2. Green hats.
3. Himself.

Sophomore:
1. Hot dogs.
2. Bluffing.
3. Himself.

Junior:
1. Knowledge (?)
2. Flattery.
3. Himself.

Senior:
1. Himself.
2. Himself.
3. Himself.

—Hunter Bulletin.

Students at Amherst college bet on the number of the hymn to be called for in the college chapel.

New York university has established a course in "form and color" as a result of the Century of Progress architecture. We have a number of experts in the former on our campus.

The University of Chicago and Northwestern university will be combined into one large institution, it was learned the other day.

The only utility for grades at the University of Chicago is for purposes of transfer to other institutions. Some of our students transferred to other institutions on account of grades, too.

At the University of California at Los Angeles candidates for student offices have to be heavily guarded by police to protect them from being kidnaped by opposing forces.

If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado he is forced to attend Sunday school for a period of three years.

If a person wished to take every course offered by the University of Wisconsin it would take him ninety-nine years to complete his education.

The "Hobo College" is an organization in Chicago of intellectual hoboes, many of them holding degrees from both American and foreign universities. These degenerates hold open forum meetings every night in an old barn.

A punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who are tardy have been invented by a professor at the University of British Columbia.

Professor Leonce Bert and Professor Doriler, in France, discovered a new poison gas against which gas masks are powerless. They will only give the formula to the government in case of war, and it would take only one week to make all the gas required.

Fifty-four miles of tape were used to bind up the football players at the University of California last season.

Present Day Science

Charles E. Carson

CHASING THE ATOM

Physicists are still at the game of trying to break up the atom, trying to split the nucleus of that small particle of matter which cannot possibly be seen even with the most powerful of microscopes. This is attempted by bombarding the atom with a stream of electrons, and taking a picture of what happens. Electrons under a great pressure are necessary, so high voltage electricity must be used (voltage is a measure of electrical pressure). The latest machine for this purpose is that built by Dr. Van de Graaf, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has two large columns, 25 feet high and six feet in diameter, upon which are two hollow aluminum spheres, 15 feet in diameter. By means of friction he produces static electricity on each sphere, the same kind of electricity you can make by moving a comb briskly through your hair, or rubbing a cat's back. Theoretically, there are 5,000,000 volts of plus charges on one sphere and 5,000,000 volts of minus on the other, giving a total of 1,000,000 volts. These opposite charges have an attraction for each other and leap through the air at a tremendous speed. In the actual tests, the electric charges rush through a vacuum tube, in order that there may be no air resistance to interfere. In that mad rush the electrons are supposed to hit the nuclei of the atoms put in the tube to be blasted, and who knows what the result will be?

Charges in a sphere always collect on the outside. That means that the safest place to be is inside the ball, as long as the metal itself is not touched. Therefore, those atom-blasters will sit inside these two spheres and make their photographs and measurements.

NEW WAY TO MAKE MONEY

Believing that experiment is better than theory, the United States Brewing association had a series of tests carried on at the University of Chicago to see is 3.2 is intoxicating. Volunteer students were paid $1 to $3 a day to drink 3.2 beer as directed by Dr. Carlson, in charge. Eight to fourteen bottles were sometimes poured down without stopping. That was real work for three dollars! As a result of the tests, Dr. Carlson concluded that "it is as good as impossible to get drunk on 3.2."

SPEED OF SAP

Professor Huber, of Darmstadt Tech High school, found a simple method of measuring the speed of sap in trees. He found that sap moves faster in the middle of the day, when it is hotter, than in the morning and evening. About six or seven in the morning and evening the rate of flow in a vine is about 30 inches an hour, while around one o'clock it is 28 feet per hour. Rate of flow in different plants varies. In some trees (conifers) it is too slow for him to measure, while in some leafy trees it is 150 feet an hour.

We Solicit Your Barber Work

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

20 FULLY PACKED Cigarettes No Loose Ends





Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Co.

WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS *the finest tobacco*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

LIBERTY — In New Hands

A good many years ago a colored man who served as doorman in a popular New York store, and whose courtesy and unfailing smile made him popular with the customers, told me he had taken a federal civil service examination for the position of elevator operator.

A little later I saw him and asked him about the government job. "They didn't appointed me to go 'way out West," he said, "and I can't do that, nohow. So I tossed the job down."

"Whereabouts out West did they want you to go?" I asked.

"Fort Wood, wherever that is," he replied. He was chagrined when I told him that Fort Wood was the official name of Bedloe's island, in New York harbor, on which the gigantic statue of Liberty stands!

What reminds me of the incident was the announcement a little while ago that Liberty has been taken out of the custody of the army and put under the care of the department of the interior. It is a part of the economy plans of the government. Washington thinks the army is rather extravagant.

HOUSES — Another Room

"One more room for every family in the United States with an income under $2,000 a year," is the slogan suggested by Professor O. M. W. Sprague, as a means of stimulating the building industry.

I agree with Professor Sprague, that there are plenty of houses for people who have incomes above $5,000 a year, but not enough, or not good enough, houses for people who have to live on a lower scale.

To carry out such a project will mean more economical methods of building, but I have been surprised to discover how many great business organizations are at work on ways to solve the problem of cheap, attractive and durable homes.

I expect to see the day when a completely modern five-room or six-room house, with land enough for gardening, can be bought in the vicinity of any big city for $4,000 or less.

SILVER — Gold's Partner

This is probably the last time I shall refer to silver in this column. Two and one-half years ago I predicted that silver would come back to its former monetary status and rise from the then price of around 26 cents an ounce to somewhere near its average price for the past forty years, of around 60 cents an ounce.

A little group of which I am a member has been studying the silver question intensively for three years and passing our conclusions on to men in a position to do something about it. Today, whenever the subject of the international monetary situation is publicly discussed, almost everyone who is regarded as an authority includes the rehabilitation of silver as a part of the program of recovery.

I think the case for silver has been won, and that the white metal has at last been lifted from the political degradation into which it was cast by the defeat of Bryan, to its proper place as a partner with gold in the thinking of economists and the monetary systems of the world.

LOTTERY — The Idea Grows

The French government lottery is making poor men rich and pulling money painlessly from the pockets of millions for the treasury. Iceland is about to set up a state lottery. In Italy last year I saw vendors, mostly women, on almost every corner selling lottery tickets. In Cuba, Mexico, most of the Latin countries, lotteries are established means of raising revenue.

The proposal has been made by men who are to be taken seriously, to establish a modified form of lottery under government auspices in this country. Frank A. Vanderlip, famous banker, suggests a scheme whereby there would be no losers, but the winners, instead of cash, would get a life income and all the others would get credit toward the purchase of government bonds.

I don't imagine public sentiment in America would approve of anything which savored of taking chances; yet the people of this country are more ready to gamble in stocks and in other ways than those of almost any other nation. It's a queer world.

GLEE CLUB MAKES DOWN-STATE TOUR

(Continued from page one)

on Wednesday, being at Darlington Wednesday night.

Thursday morning the club proceeded on to Sumter where they gave a performance at the Girls' high school.

The orchestra played everywhere the glee club performed except at Sumter. Under the direction of K. Mills, the "Bandwagon" has developed into one of the finest ever produced at P. C., and it was well received everywhere it played. Dr. McSween has declared it to be the best orchestra he has yet heard here.

The club will make another tour soon after Christmas to another section of the state and is planning to make a trip to several Georgia cities in the spring.

FROSH ELECT SUPERLATIVES

(Continued from page one)

the superlative contest for upperclassmen held by the editor of the "junior issue" of The Blue Stocking, turned in the following ballott:

1. Most popular — Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
2. Best athlete—Buster Crabbe.
3. Greenest—Stan Laurel.
4. Most handsome—John Gilbert.
5. Ye ladies man—Clark Gable.
6. Most vicious sophomore — none; all gentle as dew.
7. Biggest gold brick — Sultan of Turkey.
8. Best sport—fishing.
9. Best all-round—Andrew Mellon.
10. Most studious—Einstein.
11. Wittiest—Will Rogers.
12. Most popular co-ed—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
13. Most journalistic — Scoop Latimer.
14. Horsiest—Huey Long.
15. Dumbest—You.
16. Laziest—Me.
17. Best orator—Huey Long.
18. Biggest deadbeat—Everybody.
19. Most courteous — Lord Chesterfield.
20. Best physique—Charles Atlas.
21. Cutest—Our Gang.
22. Most dignified—Herbert Hoover.
23. Neatest—Sloppy Joe.
24. Most militaristic—Sparta.

AUTHORSHIP OF ALMA MATER IS DETERMINED

(Continued from page one)

his attention to this fact, adding that this was what made the music hard to sing. With that I started improvising a tune to fit the words. Joe was enthusiastic over the new tune and asked that I set it down—all of which was done right then. When the glee club met, I showed them the music and they entered into the same enthusiastic spirit that Joe had shown. I think I took a copy of the melody to Anderson with me and harmonized it properly for them. The last I saw of the song was when I turned it over to the assistant director of the glee club. It was perhaps six or seven years later that I happened to be in Clinton for a baseball or football game and during an interval I heard the fellows sing this familiar old melody. After searching the archives of my memory I remembered that it was my own . . . At the same time I wrote the present Alma Mater there was considerable dissatisfaction with the 'singableness' of the song then in use. I got this from Joe Stokes and hence I wrote the new one. It might be interesting to you to know that the melody was written down just as it came to me, and I made no change in it after the first writing (something unusual for me). It was all done (except for harmonizing) in about ten minutes."

Aside from the fact that it is their own, Presbyterian college men have a right to pride in their Alma Mater for an additional reason. So far as it has been able to ascertain, this is the only college in the state which may boast of the music to its Alma Mater being original and written especially for the occasion. An instance of another college adopting a tune to its hymn of loyalty is that of Carolina—"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." Wofford, Erskine, Queens-Chicora, and Citadel all use music that is identical with that of Cornell. Originality is scarce in this day and age, and worthy of pride when possessed.

Announcement

I NOW REPRESENT

NEW SHOE HOSPITAL

ON THE CAMPUS

J. L. WILSON

NO. 11 ALUMNI

THE COUNTRY MARKET

W. R. PITTS, Prop.

Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce

Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY

FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS

Good Things To Eat

Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.

VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit

THE CLINTON CAFE

Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.

Your Business Is Appreciated.



MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES At the Firms Listed Below

The Leader, Inc. — **Joe L. Carter**

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy

L. B. Dillard
Gent's Furnishings

Rogers, Inc.
Full Line of Christmas Merchandise

Workman Dry Cleaners
Dry Cleaning and Laundry

Frontis Jewelry Store
Give Jewelry For Christmas

G. A. Copeland & Son
Electrical Supplies and Hardware

Clinton Bowling Arcade
A Clean, Healthful Sport

J. C. Penney Co.
Santa's Headquarters

City Clerk's Office
P. C. — Merry Christmas — P. C.

Home Stores, Inc.
See Us For Candies, Fruits, Nuts

Kellers Drug Store
Whitman's Candies

S. M. & E. H. Wilkes & Co.
Home Furnishers

Copeland-Stone Co.
"Where Quality Rules"

The Book Store
Christmas Gifts For the Family

The Radio Exchange
E. M. Timmerman

Hipp & Adair
Gifts For Men

Chronicle Publishing Co.
Good Printing

The Great A. & P. Tea Co.
See Us For Your Smokes

Young's Pharmacy
Nunnally's Candies

Rose's 5c, 10c & 25c Stores
Candies — Victrola Records

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

Welcome, P. C. Boys

ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 8, 1934 NUMBER 13

STAFF MAKES NOMINATIONS

Guess, Dillard and Hudson Nominated By Blue Stocking Staff For High Posts Next Semester. Election To Take Place Next Wednesday.

The election for a new satff for The Blue Stocking will be held in chapel Wednesday morning.

Officers to be elected by the student body are editor, business manager, and managing editor. The editor and business manager will come from the present junior class or rising senior class. The managing editor will be a sophomore or rising junior.

Nominations from The Blue Stocking staff for the offices are Frank Guess for editor, Henry Dillard for business manager and Colin Hudson for managing editor. At the student body meeting Wednesday any member of the body will have a chance to nominate another candidate from the floor for any one of the three offices. In case no other nomination is made the candidates as nominated by the staff will automatically be chosen.

It is expected that little opposition will be experienced by the staff nominees. All are experienced and capable, each having been on the weekly staff since their entrance in school. Guess is now serving his third year and is now managing editor of the paper. Dillard became assistant advertising manager of the paper upon his entrance in school three years ago and has served on the business staff ever since. Hudson is in his second year as a staff member and gained a position as assistant editor at the beginning of the present school term, where he has performed good work.

Hosemen Arrange Cage Schedule

Blue Stockings Meet Every State Team. Wofford Contests Tonight In Spartanburg.

A 17-game basketball schedule for the Presbyterian Blue Stockings has been announced by the athletic council.

The Hose opened with Carolina last Thursday in Columbia, and played Clover here Saturday night. Tonight the varsity and freshmen play Wofford at Spartanburg.

The remaining games follow:

January 15: Georgia at Clinton.
January 16: Furman at Clinton (varsity and frosh).
January 18: Erskine at Due West (varsity and frosh).
January 20: Georgia at Athens.
January 31: Clemson at Clemson.
February 1: Erskine at Clinton (varsity and frosh).
February 2: Furman at Greenville (varsity and frosh).
February 9: Charleston at Charleston.
February 10: The Citadel at Charleston.
February 12: Charleston at Clinton.
February 13: Newberry at Clinton (varsity and frosh).
February 15: The Citadel at Clinton.
February 17: Wofford at Clinton (varsity and frosh).
February 20: Newberry at Newberry (varsity and frosh).

Rat Court Play Begins Wednesday

The Go-Clemson basketball schedule opens with Wofford at Spartanburg on January 10 and the freshmen team's schedule with Carolina frosh at Columbia on March 31. The complete frosh schedule as announced by the athletic department are as follows:

Basketball

Jan. 10: Wofford at Spartanburg.
Jan. 16: Furman at Clinton.
Jan. 18: Erskine at Due West.
Feb. 1: Erskine at Clinton.
Feb. 2: Furman at Greenville.
Feb. 13: Newberry at Clinton.
Feb. 17: Wofford at Clinton.
Feb. 20: Newberry at Newberry.

Track

March 24: Open.
March 31: Carolina at Columbia.
April 7: Clemson at Clemson.
April 21: Furman at Greenville.
April 28: Newberry at Clinton.
May 4 and 5: State meet at Due West.

Students Asked To Cooperate

The student body is asked to cooperate with the athletic department during afternoon boxing and basketball practice by remaining off the basketball court and out of the boxing room, Coach Johnson says.

Spectators may sit in the gallery to watch basketball, but because of lack of space in the boxing room no spectators will be allowed.

Johnstone Speaks On Recovery Acts

Chapel Speaker Gives Explanation of Roosevelt's Program For National Recovery.

Allan Johnstone, a member of President Roosevelt's emergency relief organization, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on the recovery program.

Mr. Johnstone spoke of the magnitude of the undertaking and pointed out the difficulties that are encountered in the effort to guide a great nation out of the depths of depression.

"The condition of the United States in this world depression is much more serious than that of any other nation," he said. "The terrible condition of more than 18,000,000 citizens on the relief rolls of our nations is unprecedented in the history of the United States."

The recovery program, the speaker pointed out, consists of four phases, all of which are mutually supporting. The first is relief. This part of the program purposes to care for the destitute until other conditions enable them to take care of themselves.

The second is the much-discussed NRA, of which the AAA is a part. What the NRA is to industry, the AAA is to agriculture. The NRA provides for the operation of industry under self promulgated codes of fair competition, the most important development of which is the abolition of child labor. The AAA proposes a planned system of agriculture to cut down surplus production.

Next is public works. The CWA, which put four millions to work in six weeks, is part of this program. The main part is the development of planned programs of public works in every county in the United States which will be permanent.

The last phase is the readjustment of the nation's foreign trade. This is to be accomplished through legislation the president hopes to get through the present session of congress.

Clemson Is First P. C. Water Foe

With a new diving board installed, both varsity and freshman swimming teams are settling down to hard work in preparation for their opening meet, Feb. 3. Several excellent performers of last year will again be with the varsity. Most of these were members of last year's team, which won the state championship.

The varsity and freshmen teams open the season with Clemson at Clinton on February 3. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 3: Clemson at Clinton (varsity and frosh).
Feb. 23: Clemson at Clemson (varsity and frosh).
March 1: Furman at Clinton (varsity and frosh).
March 15: Furman at Greenville (varsity and frosh).

Honor System Is Discussed At Y Meet

At the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting on last Thursday night, there was an open discussion of the honor system. The discussion was led by Bob Lyons, president of the student body, who gave a brief history of the system that has been used since 1925.

A number of students voiced their opinions as to the value of present system in the student body. A committee of students to do away with

Debaters Begin Year's Work Soon

Practice Starts With Beginning of Second Semester. Two Contests Already Arranged.

The Presbyterian college debating squad will get down to work with the beginning of the second semester, it was announced last week by Professor Swedenberg, debating coach.

Interest in this activity is at a high pitch this year. Several students have already indicated their desire to try out for the team and the co-eds have made arrangements to have a team of their own.

Meets with Maryville college (Maryville, Md.) and Winthrop college have been scheduled, with several others pending, among them Mercer university, besides other institutions in this state. No meets for the co-eds have been arranged to date, but interested girls are working toward this end and expect to announce a schedule of arguments soon.

According to Cecil Lawter, president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the query to be used in all debates engaged in by P. C. will be the regular Pi Kappa Delta query for 1934: Resolved: That the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy.

The debating season begins in March and runs through April, so plenty of time is had for thorough preparation of briefs before that time. Practice debates will be held by candidates for the team in which the team to represent P. C. will be selected.

Since 1924, when the local chapter was installed, Pi Kappa Delta has taken charge of intercollegiate debating. Professor H. T. Swedenberg, one of the first presidents of the local chapter, is now serving as debating coach.

The complete schedule of intercollegiate arguments will be announced later. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should see Professor Swedenberg or Cecil Lawter.

Announce Winners In Soph Contest

Results of the sophomore superlative contest conducted just before the Christmas holidays have been announced by class officials, as follows, showing first and second places:

Most popular: Ralph Belk, Buddy Chapman.

Best athlete: Roy Forehand, Robert Higbe.

Handsomest: Ralph Belk, Phil Adams.

Ye ladies man: Phil Adams, Roy Forehand.

Best sport: Ralph Belk, J. McClary.

Best all-round: Colin Hudson, Ralph Belk.

Most studious: Ed Andrews, Colin Hudson.

Wittiest: Jonny Chapman, Tom Bowen.

Most popular co-ed: Maudaline Sullivan, Elizabeth Blakely.

Best journalist: Colin Hudson, H. W. Calvert.

Best orator: R. B. Poore, C. R. Johnson.

Most conceited: Ralph Belk, Colin Hudson.

Best physique: Bill Horne and Ike Gunterman (tied for first), second, Frans Holladay.

Most dignified: H. M. Wilson, Jr., Allison Wallace.

Sweetest: Ralph Belk, Preston Lawter and Allison Wallace (tied for second).

Most militaristic: W. R. Morrow, Sr., and J. M. Young (tied for second).

Alpha Psi Delta Initiates Seven

The newly formed co-ed organization, Pi Kappa Delta, has initiated seven new members, bringing the total membership to thirteen.

The new members are Dolly Milling, [illegible] Mary Dunlap Lawton, [illegible] Anne Mary D. Wardlaw, [illegible] Mary Lou Wilson, [illegible] Mary Lou Wilson, [illegible] president.

Lawter Hangs Out Shingle

Cecil B. Lawter, widely publicized recently as a one-man organization, now lays claim to another distinction.

He is Presbyterian college's only undergraduate notary public.

A license was issued to Lawter last summer and he has since acted in his official capacity several times. He has yet to perform a marriage ceremony, however, he says, although he has been engaged to do a little knot tying in the spring, still some months off.

Lawter's headquarters at present is at 36 Calvert avenue.

Rifle Team Season Starts This Week

Mail Order Matches On Tap With Auburn, Lehigh and Iowa State. Sophs On Squad.

The 1934 rifle team season begins for the Presbyterian college marksmen this week with three mail order matches on tap.

Teams to be fired this week are: Alabama Polytechnic, Lehigh University, and Iowa State University.

The season for the sharpshooters will run through March with matches being fired each week. Several shoulder-to-shoulder matches are contemplated, with prospects of the team journeying to Clemson for a contest on the outdoor range, using the .30 calibre rifle.

Work has been virtually completed on a local outdoor range behind Judd hall on the site of the proposed new tennis courts. Target racks have been constructed and a barrier thrown up behind. Freshmen military students under the direction of Sergeant Young are responsible for this work.

When the weather permits, firing will be done on the outdoor range at both the 100-foot and the regulation 50-foot ranges.

A fifteen-man team will fire practically all the matches, with the ten high scores being taken as the team's mark. In some matches a five-man team will be used. Five men will fire in the Hearst Trophy competition in the spring and ten men will fire in the Corps Area competition.

The men selected for the squad in the elimination match finished last week are as follows: T. T. Upshur, R. N. Belk, R. W. Forehand, L. E. Anderson, F. M. Gregg, J. McClary, W. B. Morrow, E. K. Pitman, J. E. Ratchford, P. M. Tiller, and C. B. Elliott.

T. F. Carothers, J. G. Jeanes, E. M. Gregg, H. S. Odom and T. H. Wingate are automatically members of the team by virtue of their having won letters last year.

Alumni Journey In Foreign Lands

Rev. Carl W. McMurray, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., is now in Edinburgh, Scotland, obtaining his degree in Biblical Archaeology at the university there. During the summer of last year Mr. McMurray, who received his bachelor's degree in the class of [illegible] had charge of one of the [illegible] camps in the Holy Land. After the completion of the camp Mr. McMurray remained in Scotland to study.

Mr. McMurray is a graduate of P. C. and has the distinction of being the first editor of The Blue Stocking. He plans to return to the United States in the near future.

Rev. J. D. Henderson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Spartanburg, S. C., a member of the class of [illegible] for one year during which time he will make a trip around the world. Mr. Henderson, formerly pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Columbia, graduated at Presbyterian college in 1921, and since obtaining his degree in the seminary has been pastor of the Second Church of Spartanburg.

BOXERS TACKLE HEAVY CARD

Georgia, Florida, Clemson, Carolina and Citadel To Furnish Opposition for Mitten Slingers. Only One Home Match Scheduled. Veterans Report.

The Presbyterian college boxing team this season will tackle the most complete and toughest schedule that any Blue Stocking festival squad has faced in the history of the sport here.

Matches have been scheduled with five foes, four of them in foreign territory. The University of Florida and the University of Georgia will be met during the same week in their respective home arenas. Then less than a week later the Hosemen engage a tough rival in the Clemson Tigers, again away from home.

On Tuesday, February 13, the Florida engagement is scheduled and on Saturday of the same week, February 17, Coach Johnson journeys to Athens to take on the Georgia Bulldogs. The following Thursday, February 22, the season ends with the ever-interesting fracas at Clemson. The only home match listed is with the Carolina Gamecocks, who gained a victory over the locals last season by the narrow margin of one point. The other state bout considered is with The Citadel in Charleston. This bout is only tentative, but it is believed that the contract will be closed in the near future.

This is the first time that either Florida or Georgia have appeared on the P. C. boxing schedule. Both have been regular opponents of the Blue Stockings on the track for several years.

Strong Team Expected

With five experienced men back from last year's varsity squad and several promising sophomores on hand for workouts, prospects appear bright for an aggregation of leather pushers that will give a good account of itself as it goes through its unprecedented schedule.

Bill Clark and Bob Sims, last year's champions in the middle and heavyweight classes, along with Captain Harry Bolick and Jimmy Seagle, who is beginning his second season as a member of the leather and nose industry, will be looked to by P. C. backers for several victories. Wee Wyman, who has fought in the bantamweight group is the other experienced hand in the fold.

Workouts last week indicated that Sims, who fought last year just over the lightheavy limit, will be able to get down to the lighter class for at least a portion of the battles. In this event, Captain Bolick will be worked into the card as a middleweight, provided he can lose the surplus poundage, and "Soupy" Millsap, a huge mauler who has lately been showing promise, will take care of the [illegible] and class assignments.

The complete varsity boxing schedule follows:

Jan. 20 at [illegible]
Jan. 27 The Citadel at [illegible]
Feb. 3 Florida U. at [illegible]
Feb. 17 Georgia U. at Athens
Feb. 22 Clemson at [illegible]

Carolina Licks Hose In Opener

Presbyterian College's basketball season got off to a rather inauspicious start in Columbia Thursday night when Carolina's tall quintet passed the ball over, under and around the Blue Stockinged midgets, and scored almost at will. The Hose displayed a good brand of ball in the face of overwhelming odds but Carolina's team enabled them to throw [illegible] before the game ended. Carlson Bell, Carolina star, was high point man of the game for P. C., leading his teammates in scoring and playing a high-class defensive game.

JONES DOING NICELY AFTER OPERATION

[illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
J. W. Combs ..... Associate Editor
Frank Guess ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calvert ..... Colin Hudson

H. S. Odom ..... Sports Editor
E. S. Love ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
A. P. Wilson ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommins ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Proofreader
D. W. Boggs ..... Joke Editor

Staff Writers:
Hastings Wyman ..... C. B. Beatty
H. M. Wilson ..... Frank Johnston

Business Staff
J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
R. P. Hamer ..... Advertising Mgr.
T. F. Carothers ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934

This week's simile: To disappear as rapidly as paper in Professor Sturgeon's first-year chemistry class.

THE COLLEGIAN COMES TO LIFE

The fact that it was possible for The Collegian to be issued at this early date with prospects in sight for another, perhaps two more issues, before the end of the present school term indicates a revival of interest in this form of activity that we view with pleasure.

Creative writing, sister to debating and oratory in development of the self-expression which is a primary purpose of a college education, was indulged in so sparingly of late that it was generally conceded that there was no longer a place on the campus for a literary publication; and in the first draft of a student activities budget no provision was made for it, so we are told. However ,plans went on and contributions began to come in to the editors. Faced with this evidence of student interest, the administration made appropriation for the purpose of the publication. Some advertisements were sold, and thus the January issue of The Collegian, literary magazine of Presbyterian College was made possible.

The staff of The Collegian deserves praise for its work on the winter issue of the magazine.

The publication, unlike many of its predecessors, achieves a balance in the types of material used. Neither stories nor essays predominate its pages; and the sprinkling of poetry adds the finishing touch which makes for a pleasing makeup. The several cuts, made from linoleum by a member of the staff, add life to the pages as only illustrations can. The art work, done by Robert McLees, a member of the freshmen class, is the best that has appeared in any issue of the magazine.

But the publication is commendable not only for its physical makeup but also for the character of the material contained therein. Of the four stories and four essays used, none seem to have been thrown in as "fillers," to use a printshop term. All are worthwhile literary compositions that well deserve space in a college publication.

From Santa Monica Junior College exam papers: A taxidermist is a kind of thick fog; a toreador is a really bad storm; pooling — a practice indulged in by young men about town.

WHY NOT MORE CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Four months of the school year have passed; and so far a total of one outside speaker has been heard here.

It seems to us that a very educational feature of college life is being neglected. Men who have come into the past have brought messages that were interesting and helpful and [illegible] to class." (Quotations from Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday.) I suppose they want "he-men" who will teach the students to "fear" to cheat.

No, gentlemen, fear is not the policy we need. Signed pledges will not do it. We must have the fundamentals of right and wrong, of help and harm, of Society and the Individual taught to us. We cannot take away guns and expect no war; we must find those impulses and instincts, those desires, which cause hatred and killing, and remedy them. We cannot eradicate cheating by scratching the surface with pledges, fear, "he-man" mob emotionalism; we must dig down underneath and unearth those driving forces which produce it, and by careful education eliminate the cause.

—C. E. C.

lation, or perhaps—and we emphasize the perhaps—because local civic clubs have neglected this service opportunity, few nationally, or even statewide, known figures are brought to Clinton. Intellectual, political and economic leaders make addresses in towns of larger size and students located in those places have the opportunity of hearing them.

It is not so here. The only chance P. C. students get to hear worthwhile outside speakers is in the college chapel; and so far in the present school year this opportunity has been lacking. Mr. Johnstone's talk last week on the economic recovery program was the one and only.

We do not know who is responsible for securing outside speakers, or even whether any one person or group is responsible; but we know that a wonderful opportunity to provide the student body with worthwhile educational and interesting chapel programs is being neglected.

About this time it is a consolation to know that Limbergh flunked out of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the Mayo clinic, flunked out of the University of Michigan medical school; and Stewart Edward White and Franklin P. Adams were likewise given their walking papers from the S. L. A. college of the same institution during their freshman years.

OPEN FORUM

THE DOUBLE-CHECK HONOR SYSTEM

What we need is a double honor system. You know, a reenforcement, sort of. For a number of years we have been playing around with a so-called honor system in which everyone agrees to uphold no one cares what. Oh, not everyone—just 99 out of 100. And all the time we have a student government, with the faculty the highest authority. Also we have a student council, insignificant though it be. What we should do is get a larger group of students to take the place of the sometimes too watchful eye of the professor and the occasional hesitance of the council. In other words, a vigilance committee, say, of about 50.

In the present "system" everyone signs a pledge to uphold the constitution of the student body. But of course this is just done for show, to get our names on something—it doesn't really mean anything. What we must do is get this vigilance committee of 50 to sign a new pledge to uphold their previous pledges. This would give us a double honor system. There might even be added an extraordinarily special group—say, 25 of these 50—to sign a third pledge to carry out their second pledges that they carry out the first. This would put an extra check on the double-check plan.

In some such way as this it might even be a good idea to have some of the people of Clinton (and other towns, too) band together and agree to uphold the Constitution of the United States, and then form another special group to see that they carry out their noble intentions.

Now seriously, gentlemen, since the question of cheating has been lifted to the limelight it seems that we must come to some decision. One method of bringing about the Utopian idea of a cheatingless Presbyterian College is to get 50 students to sign a pledge to enforce Art. X of our constitution, that is, to agree not to cheat, and to turn up anyone whom they see cheating. The 50 who will sign this have already put their signatures to a pledge that they will enforce the whole constitution, "rules of the institution"; but the idea seems prevalent that a second signing will give them double honor or better intentions of fulfilling their promises. If this be true, perhaps some of us should sign a dozen or more times.

It is a significant fact that this new pledge includes only cheating. If I should sign, I feel that I should be saying with the rest, "I am not upholding the honor system, but denouncing cheating." Yet they cry for the "Honor system." And some I know personally, who are fighting so vigorously for this "new deal" are at the same time violating other parts of our system, especially in regard to drinking, which to me is offtimes far worse than cheating.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not advocating cheating; I am wholeheartedly in favor of its abolishment. But the method — there's the difference. You can't have peace by signing peace pacts; you can't abolish cheating by signing pledges. The advocates of the new plan want "men with guts enough to turn up even their own mother," yet they want such a system "that he (each student) will be as [illegible] as class." (Quotations from Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday.) I suppose they want "he-men" who

From Other Campuses

Iowa State

After the Purdue football game, Mayor Harry D. Breene, of Iowa City, said to the quarterback, Joe Laws, of the Iowa team:

"You can have any city job you want except mine."

Said Joe: "I've always wanted to be a fireman."

Joe got his wish last week. The mayor made him honorary chief of the fire department.

Lehigh

Fifty-six Lehigh University students, arrested in fighting with Lafayette College students, have been suspended by the university.

Fights between students of the two institutions, ancient and bitter gridiron rivals, have been almost annual affairs around the time of the annual grid clash between the two schools.

Harvard

Protest against the ancient rule which virtually bars giving an "H" to a varsity man on any Harvard team unless he has participated in the annual Harvard-Yale meet was made recently by the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate newspaper.

"Though the contests with Yale still occupy the dominant position on Harvard athletic schedules," the Crimson said, "they are no longer the sole aim of the varsity program. There ought to be a revision of the present unjust arrangement which permits a man to go without reward even though he has participated in all the games except that with Yale."

Yale

At the Yale-Princeton football game at New Haven some weeks ago alumni and students of the two institutions were busy cheering their respective teams when an autogiro lazily chugged overhead with a huge crimson banner trailing behind.

The banner said: "Send your son to Harvard."

Harvard and Princeton for a few years past have been out of sorts with each other.

Barnard

Tests made at Barnard College this year show that freshman women are better in jumping, throwing, running and tumbling than freshman women at the college ten years ago.

The average freshman this year is 17 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 120 pounds.

Peking

Men students at the Pekin National University (China) are threatening to strike because an order has been promulgated forbidding co-eds visiting men in their dormitory rooms.

Johns Hopkins

Two medical college co-eds at Johns Hopkins used ether instead of a hatchet on their Christmas turkey and as a result ate ham sandwiches instead of the expected feast. When they plucked the feathers from the bird, it revived and jumped out the kitchen window.

Georgia

A University of Georgia law student, tiring of mock trials, recently precipitated a real one by crowning a fellow student with a soft drink bottle when said student refused to pay a $1 debt. The affair cost the law student $10 but he obtained a partial return on his money by persuading the judge to help him prepare his briefs for the next day.

Coach McMillian Loses His Father

The student body expresses its heartfelt sympathy to Coach Lonnie McMillian in his recent bereavement.

Mr. McMillian's father died at Prescott, Ark., during the Christmas holidays.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY.
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

NEW MANAGER AND OPERATOR
WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS
QUALITY WORK AND SERVICE
PHONE 77

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Blustering Blondy

The Rattle-Brained Columnist
(Frank Johnston in Disguise)

On account of a very serious memory lapse over the holidays the vagrant editor of our woeful paper has found it necessary that a new series of sketches from life be written. So, with malice toward none and absolutely no foresight, we take pleasure in presenting the first of these little incidences from the days of long ago. A series of simple sketches designed to make the world a better place to live in, and to show the seamy side of life—a few pictures of life's other side, as it were. With absolutely no apologies, we present the first—

THE STORY OF 'ALCIBIADES
or
Good Little Girls Should Stay at Home

One summer not so long ago it was my good fortune to spend some months in the state of Coma, and while there I heard from various and sundry sources a group of tales that have to be told, tales that once a man hears he is not able to keep to himself, but must pass on in the hope that some one may be benefitted by the great truths that are to be found in them. Such a tale is the story of Alcibiades, a city gal who went wrong in the country. The story as it was told to me by "Dead-Eye" Bill follows:

"It was the spring of '66 when I first came to Coma, the year of the big flood and such a sight that met my eye has never been seed afore or since. The houses were all gutted by the flood and were lying slaunchwise and antigoglin all thru the town. Now, mind you, stranger, this town—Perpetual was her name—Perpetual, Coma, had been the beauty spot of the whole valley, but now it was only a shadow of its former self. Right away I got mixed up in the plans for building the town back; cause I was allers a natural joiner so I just mixed right in and hope. I never was one to raise sand but when it come to helping people I was just a leetle ray o' sunshine going about and scattering happiness. Them was simple days back then, son, and we thought that the first and biggest need of Perpetual was a up-to-date saloon and amusement center. Well, all the men folks was for it, but ever last woman in the town was agin it. They was allers going on about the evils of strong drink but it allers pear'd to me like if a man was a durn fool and couldn't take his drams a-standin' he could do the next best thing and take 'em a settin'. But as I was a-saying, the females was dead agin it and was fer leaving the settlement. Howsoever that was fore the days of 'women's suffrage' and they never had no say-so in the matter. Now, son, many hands make light work and fore you knowed it we had a first-class establishment going full blast. They was fun fer all and no holts barred. A night never passed without there was some sort of plain and fancy fighting and I remember one night when some of the boys, in a playful mood, rounded up seven head of Mexicans and lynchin' 'em. That was jest too much fer the good women. They didn't mind the lynching of the critters so much, but the boys jest let 'em hang and in a climate like this that don't do so well. So they ups and decides that what us men folks needed was the refinin' influoence of religion, and just to keep 'em quiet we ups and builds a church and old Sam Payzam he gives' em a organ fer the church out of the saloon.

"We fellers thought that now our troubles was over since they had a church house they'd keep still, but not them women; they was out to reform the world and we was to be the fust, as they called it, to feel 'the great joy that comes from serving others and living the noble life.' One day the stage come a-rolling to a stop in front of old Sam's saloon and a tall, thin, kinda scared looking fellow got out. I knowed right away he was the new sky pilot, 'Minister' the women called him, but you could look at that feller and tell by the gleam in his eye that he was out to save folks from anything, any time, whether they wanted to be saved or not. He walks into old Sam's saloon and says, 'My man, you are the child of the devil.'

"Course old Sam was some tuck back but not fer long, 'cause he was one that was right clever when he was cornered. 'Well, tell my old man. "Howdy," ' he snorts, and bangs the parson over the head with a bottle of Old Crow. Well, the news got round that the new parson had lost a convert and his own life in the bargain and there was great weeping among the women on account of the preacher's sudden departure and amongst the boys 'cause Sam had busted such a lot of good whiskey over his head when next or that new fangled prep would a-done just as good.

"For once a woman set her mind on somethin' all h—— ain't a-gonna stop her. The ladies announced next day that there was to be a new parson in come the next Monday. Everbody was on hand to get a look at the new leader in the 'movement fer righteousness' as all the boys called it, and they was never more surprised in all their lives when they seen a female git off'n the stage. She was as purty as a picture and I seen right away that the church was gonna be filled the next meetin'. Lots of the boys jined in with her jest to get to hold her hand when she welcomed them into the 'seelect circle of the blest.' But there was a lots of holdouts and she raved and ranted fer 'bout two weeks but they still 'kept to their wicked ways' and wouldn't come into the circle of the blest.

"One of her wust customers was a gambler in Sam's joint who she hounded day and nite, but to no avail. He was satisfied as a sinner and would take his chances on salvation. She prayed fer him, the women prayed fer him, and the boys who had 'departed from their wicked ways' tried to git him to jine, but he stood fast and the parson seen she couldn't git him no other way so she went into the 'den of vice and iniquity like a lamb goin' to the slaughter' as the good women said. Well, this gamblin' kid never let on like he seen her till she comes up and says, 'I'll bet my year's salary agin your soul.' Now, he knowed she didn't git but $600 a year, but he never knowed what his soul was wuth, so he tuck her up. Of course, she lost, but as time went on she becomes a better gambler and soon he was just one jump ahead of her and knowed something had to be done, so he ups and shoots the works one night and the gal lost, but she was dead game and she married this gambler chap and today they got a son, and if you're ever out Frisco way drop in at the Last Chance saloon. But be careful, son, 'cause he'll quote the Lord's word to you and git you so intrusted in his talk that he'll save your soul and win your dough and send you away a pauper but a member of 'the select circle of the blest.' "

Crooks Find Pastor Foxy

At least two members of London's underworld have great respect for American travelers as the result of an adventure in that city by Rev. J. D. Henderson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church at Spartanburg and a P. C. graduate of 1922.

Shortly before Christmas, Mr. Henderson was approached on a London street by two pious-looking gentlemen who professed an urgent need of the sum of 70 pounds for some charity with which Henderson was acquainted. He complied with the request and did not realize that he had been duped until he read in the afternoon paper a warning of the operations of a pair of crooks who solicited funds under false pretenses.

Being Scotch, Mr. Henderson had no intention of giving up such a sum without an attempt at retrieval. He carefully rid himself of a mustache, donned a set of plain glass specks and, completely altered in appearance, set out for the spot where the 70 pounds had been lost.

True to his expectations, the same gentlemen bobbed up with the same proposition.

"Oh yeah!" cried Mr. Henderson, as he grabbed the two and held them until the arrival of a bobbie (policeman to you).

CAMPUS NOTES

Colin Hudson, who is recovering from burns received just before Christmas holidays, arrived back on the campus Wednesday.

Mrs. B. W. Covington, of Florence, visited her son, Ben, on Monday evening.

John Glenn, of Spartanburg, is a new member of the junior class. He is a former student at Clemson.

Otis Ramsey, of Covington, Ga., visited James Gardner last week.

Floyd Surles, a Furman student, was the guest of Ernest Propst Monday evening.

Roy Forehand is suffering from a sprained ankle acquired in basketball practice Tuesday night.

MISS McQUISTON WEDS MAC ADAIR TUESDAY

In a beautiful ceremony, marked with dignity and simplicity, Miss LaVerne McQuiston, of Clinton, became the bride of Mac Adair. The wedding took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Ross Lynn on last Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Dr. Lynn, pastor of the bridge, officiated.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Florida, after which they will be at home in Clinton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cora McQuiston, a member of the staff at Thornwell orphanage. Since completing her education she has held a secretarial position with a firm engaged in promoting educational campaigns.

The groom is a graduate of Presbyterian college and is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adair, of Clinton. He is a member of the firm of Hipp & Adair, Clinton merchants.

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and Appreciates Your Patronage



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

We Solicit Your Barber Work
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 8 and 9
"Jimmy and Sally"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
"Charlie Chan"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, January 11 and 12
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
SATURDAY, JAN. 13
"Life In the Raw"



© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

OBSERVATIONS

And now we hear of the poor sap who went home Christmas to his girl, "You know, sweetheart, I am just crazy about you." But some one else had come into her life since he had been away and she replied, "I always knew you were crazy about something; but I never thought you would have the nerve to blame it on me."

But you had heard that one before, I suppose, and consider it a bit old? Well, in that case, just remember that the Grand Canyon is a bit old too, but folks tell me that it is a good stunt yet. Now, by hang, if you have heard that one, you can write your own column and see if anyone cares.

At last we have figured out a means by which ministers can boost their Sunday collection. We will admit that it is a most simple plan, but we maintain that it will work just the same. Here is the idea: every minister is to do all he can to get each young man in the congregation to bring a young lady to church every Sunday. When he gets this done the rest comes easy. We might say that a close observation of a representative number of P. C. students has led us to find that the collection from such "attended" students is to the collection of non-attended student in a ratio of 25 to 0. That is to say, the first group gives about two bits while the last group gives the naught. Yep, "strange but true," that's the word.

There are about three more issues of this paper by the present staff. About a week after that and exams will be over and after that there are only about four or five months until the summer vacation. Now, isn't that something to think about!

I would bet my bottom dollar that there are a host of men on our campus right now who would forfeit one-half of their kingdom to be where they were this time last week. But before you agree or disagree with me, just remember that one-half of nothing is nothing.

The college magazine came out recently. We had just read a magazine from a girl's college in the state and found it fascinating to see the marked difference in the topics chosen by the representatives of the two schools. As a general rule, the girls had written on "love," while the boys had written almost invariably on trouble and disaster. At any rate, we concluded that the young men were thinking of the things that would confront them after marriage, while the girls were concerned with the troubles they will meet before they make that "big venture."

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day for this week, with their orderlies, are as follows:

Jan. 8: Lt. J. W. Comes, with Sgt. J. E. Rhodes as orderly.

Jan. 9: Lt. Frank Johnston, with Sgt. A. B. McCulloch as orderly.

Jan. 10: Lt. M. P. Freeman, with Sgt. J. M. Tolbert as orderly.

Jan. 11: Lt. H. Wyman, with Sgt. J. E. Jordan as orderly.

Jan. 12: Lt. J. W. Haney, with Sgt. R. D. Hannah as orderly.

Jan. 13: Lt. J. L. Wilson, with Sgt. W. R. Holcomb as orderly.

TO CONDUCT CHAPEL

The chapel hour for the next three Wednesday mornings will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. as one of its regular features. The following men will lead the program: H. M. Wilson, Jan. 10; Cliff Johnson, Jan. 17; Ernest Arnold, Jan. 31 (after exam week).



Up in the 50's on Broadway stands a girl with the biggest wistful eyes when the cops don't make her move on. She sells Old English lavender.

In terms of population per acre, Park avenue is much more densely populated than some of the worst slum areas in the city.

We nominate for violent obliteration: The merchant of a town in a valley of Long Island who put up an enormous sign tha reads:

Rudy Valley Meat Market.

In dry-dock at the boat works up on the Harlem river that separates Manhattan from the Bronx, are some simple looking boats that might be grown up models of the first boat you whittled out of a stick of wood. They have no cabins on their flat, long decks, and the only thing that looks like the beginning of a bride is a wind-break and a rudimentary roof over the wheel and binnacle. They're painted a battleship grey and their decks are but a few inches above the waterline. They are ocean-going boats and their speed in attested by their three propellers. The men around the yards used to call them "fishing boats."

But the real reason they're in dry-dock is because there's too little use for expensive rum-runners now.

By implication New York state reinvent its sobriquet. "The Empire State" when General Washington described the state as "at present the seat of empire." This was in a speech in New York city on December 2, 1774.

There's at least one honest woman in New York. We saw her pick up a dime from the pavement of 42nd and Madison and actually run to restore it to the man who had just dropped it.

A Harlem Negro was brought to book for stealing a ham off the back of a delivery truck. His story to the judge was like this:

"Well, judge, Ah see this heah ham lookin' at me so lonesome like, A jest felt sorry for it an' thought Ah'd give it a home. Then Ah looked in the lost and found department of the newspapers for three days, an' nobody seem' to be lookin' for it, so Ah jest sorta adopted it."

KING-FERRENE MARRIAGE

Of interest to a wide circle of friends here and elsewhere is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Louise King, of Luverne, Ala., and Otto Ferrene, P. C. graduate of 1930, and now member of the faculty at Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C.

Mrs. Ferrene is the sister of Edwin King, who attended school here in 1930.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

Drink Dr. Pepper
At College Cantee
Ansel Bobo, Salesman
Your Old Ldy. & Dry Cleaning

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Sho
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Sadler-Owens
Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

The Center Leaves have the finest
Tobacco Quality

that's why only center leaves are used in Luckies

The first thing people see and like about Luckies is how round and firm they are. The tobacco doesn't spill out and there are no loose ends to cling to lips. That's because we pack each and every Lucky full to the brim with long, even strands of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos—only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed.

Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because they are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. That's why Luckies always draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth. So smoke a Lucky, a fully packed cigarette. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.



From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time over the Red and Blue Networks NBC, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera performed that afternoon.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 15, 1931 NUMBER 11

CLUB HONORS VARSITY TEAM

Chamber of Commerce Dedicates January Meeting To Presbyterian College Football Eleven. Sweater Awards Are Made By Coach Johnson.

The Chamber of Commerce with the Presbyterian College varsity football team as their honor guests, gathered around the royal board of hospitality Tuesday evening to enjoy a banquet at the Mary Musgrove tea room. It was a delightfully informal affair—Clinton's tribute to a fighting football team and its coaches.

The meeting was presided over by President E. D. Craig, who extended to the team a most cordial welcome and spoke of the pleasure derived by the club in having the gridiron fighters as their guests.

R. E. Ferguson was asked by the president to bring greetings to the team in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. He spoke of the splendid reputation the team has made and held everywhere. He said that in his travel he had seen many teams in action, with thousands of spectators filling the stadiums, but nowhere had he seen a harder fighting, or a finer spirit of sportsmanship than right here at home by the Blue Hose eleven.

Dr. John McSween, president of the college, expressed his appreciation of the invitation extended the team to be the club's guests, and stated that the P. C. team is the greatest advertising medium that Clinton possesses. He spoke further of the pleasant and sympathetic relationship existing be-

(Continued on page four)

P. C.-Georgia Meet Tonight On Court

The Presbyterian College basketball team has a full schedule in store for it this week, with four games scheduled.

Two games will be played on the home court, with two in foreign territory. A feature of the card will be two games with a new foe, the University of Georgia quintet. Tonight the Bulldogs will be engaged on the floor of the Leroy Springs gymnasium and Saturday a return engagement between the two teams will be played in Athens. This is the first time that P. C. and Georgia have met in basketball, although they are track rivals of long standing.

Other games of the week are with Furman and Erskine, in which both varsity and freshman squads participate. The Furman contest will be played in Clinton Tuesday (Jan. 16). The Erskine- P. C. fracas is to come off at Due West two days later, Thursday (Jan. 18).

The games with Erskine and Furman will render four state opponents that the Blue Hose have met, leaving Citadel, Newberry, Clemson, and College of Charleston unplayed. All of these teams will be met in the remaining games on the schedule, one at home and one abroad.

It was announced last week by the athletic department that the date for the Presbyterian-Erskine basketball game to be played at Clinton had been changed from February 1 to February 3. This is the same date that P. C.'s boxing team meets The Citadel in Charleston.

Demonstration Of Liquid Air Here

An interesting demonstration of liquid air will be presented in the college chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p. m. This demonstration will be both interesting and educational. Air in its liquid state will apparently perform magical stunts, show interesting facts about the different states of matter, and explain distillation of gases.

Among these will be driving a nail with a lump of mercury, using ice as the power of running a steam engine, and other such phenomena.

The demonstration will be given by Mr. Sloan, a South Carolinian, and a graduate of Wofford college. It is being brought by the science department of Presbyterian college as one of a lecture series, and no admission charge is made.

Election For Editor, Business Manager, And Managing Editor Of The Blue Stocking To Be Held Tomorrow

Candidates For Staff Positions

Names of the men to be voted upon in The Blue Stocking staff election Tuesday follow:

For Editor
Frank Guess L. A. McCall

For Business Manager
Henry Dillard A. W. Harrison

For Managing Editor
C. M. Hudson C. R. Johnson

Guess, Dillard and Hudson are The Blue Stocking staff nominees. The other men were nominated from the floor at the student body meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Long Speaks At 'Y' Gathering

Local Pastor Makes Address On "Character and Life." Stresses Value of Early Decisions.

At the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday night, Rev. Edward Long gave an inspiring talk on the subject, "Character and Life."

In the course of the talk the speaker pointed out the necessary traits of character for a successful life. He showed that just as starting the day's work with a "strong spring" enabled one to perform the work for that day with more success than if the day had started sluggishly, a life must be started "with a strong spring in the right direction in order to be successful.

"There are a great many decisions that we would like to put off until late in life when the years have given us more insight and powers of good decisions. But there are many problems that can not be delayed. They come up early in life and decisions must be made on them at once. If no definite course is mapped out for your life as the result of these early decisions, your life will be of no earthly use. You will be an aimless drifter, no good to anyone.

"Most of the momentous decisions that a person is called on to make for himself come up before he reaches the age of twenty-five," the speaker further pointed out.

Mr. Long is pastor of the First Baptist church of Clinton. A large and appreciative audience heard the address.

The next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Thursday at the regular time. The program for that night has not yet been announced, but students may be assured that something interesting, as usual, is in store.

Songbirds Return From 3-Day Tour

The glee club returned to the campus Saturday from its second trip of the season.

Wednesday night the club played at Shelby. The following night they gave a performance at Camden. Friday morning a few numbers were given at the Lancaster high school. The same afternoon class of the school served the songsters with hot chocolate and sandwiches after the performance. Friday night the club performed at Chester.

A third trip for the club is now being arranged for the club to appear in Anderson, S. C., and three cities in Georgia, Milledgeville, Toccoa and Augusta. This third trip will come during the second week of February.

"Hot Copy" To Be Presented Friday

The Presbyterian College dramatic club will give its first performance of the season Friday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Florida Street school.

Hank Wilson, J. W. Combs, A. M. Timmins, Georgia B. Blakely and Margaret Jones will play leading roles.

Admission will be 15 cents and 25 cents for the general public, and 15 cents for college boys.

McCall, Guess, Hudson, Johnson, Dillard and Harrison In Race For Three High Places On Weekly Paper. Slip-Up Causes Confusion and Re-Vote.

The final election for editor, business manager and managing editor of The Blue Stocking will be held tomorrow.

This announcement was made following the protest in the student body meeting Friday of the election run off Thursday. This protest was based on constitutional grounds that a week did not elapse between the time that nominations were made and the time of the election as the "ballot box" amendment to the Student Constitution calls for.

At the student body meeting Friday, a two-thirds majority voted that Thursday's election be validated and the results accepted as final. However, it was decided that a unanimous vote of the student body would be required for validation since the election was admittedly held contrary to constitutional requirements, and the new election was called for Tuesday (Jan. 16).

Blame for the present state of affairs has been definitely laid at the door of the present editor, who, unwittingly, had the student body president call for the election one week ahead of time. His reason for this action was to get the election over so that the results could be printed in this issue of The Blue Stocking, which is the last one for the present staff. The editor has not denied the charges.

The amendments to the student constitution under which the mistake occurred were made last spring and are not printed in the copies of the constitution that were circulated this year. They were printed in an issue of The Blue Stocking last spring immediately after being added to the constitution.

In Thursday's election, all three staff nominees won out with impressive majorities. The race for editor-in-chief was the closest, with Frank Guess polling 118 to 75 for L. A. McCall, his opponent. Colin Hudson was named managing editor over C. R. Johnson by a 145 to 42 count. The result of the race for business manager was Henry Dillard 120, Alton Harrison 67.

The same men who ran for office in the election last week will be the nominees in the coming election. The entire ticket is printed elsewhere in the paper.

Freshman Class Nominates Officers

At a meeting of the freshman class Monday morning, the following were nominated for the class officers. The election will take place Tuesday following examination week, January 20.

For president: Buchanan, Collings, Oxley and Fred Matthew.

Vice-president: Pat Patrick, W. B. Watson, E. P. Robinson.

Secretary-treasurer: Fireman Wallace, Jack McAlpine, McLees, McSween.

Historian: Mann, Evans, Plunkett, Rabney.

Poet: Bulwinkle, Lowe, Montgomery, Stanton.

No Paper Next Week

There will be no issue of The Blue Stocking next week because of examinations, which start next Monday.

The next issue will be February 5, one week after exams. This will be the first edition to be put out by the newly-elected staff; and will carry the announcement by the editor of the complete new staff that will be appointed to serve the next semester.

This is the final issue of the paper under the direction of the present staff.

Leads Pugilists



HARRY BOLICK

Captain Harry Bolick of the Blue Stocking boxing team, who will lead his teammates against Carolina here Saturday night in what will be the opening test of the season for P. C.

P. C. Boxing Team To Meet Carolina

Blue Hose To Meet Gamecock Mittmen In Initial Contest For Locals Saturday Night.

The Presbyterian boxing team opens a difficult schedule Saturday night, January 20, meeting the mittmen of the University of South Carolina in the Leroy Springs gymnasium. The fighters will be in excellent shape by the time of the fight, it is thought, and fans will see action galore. No places are certain as yet for any of the P. C. boxers. All are working hard and the coming week will probably decide which will see action. Although Carolina has the benefit of two matches to her credit already, Coach Johnson expects his men to put up good, fast fights. Carolina has defeated Florida and N. C. State in the past two weeks.

Carolina will bring to Clinton such experienced men as Rivers, Humphlett, Griffith, and Willard. Willard is Southern conference middleweight champion, but often fights in the light-heavy class.

The P. C. men who will see action will come out of the [illegible] 115 pound class: [illegible] Wyman, G[illegible] Mc-Caskill; [illegible] Mills; 165 pound class: [illegible] eight of the class [illegible] maximum weight [illegible] 175 pounds. [illegible] out with the varsity each [illegible] Phillips [illegible] ing.

Carothers Leads Rifle Marksmen

T. F. Carothers led in individual scoring in the rifle team's first match completed Friday. The team total for the week was 7507 out of a possible 8,000.

The complete team scores follow. The columns are in the order: prone, sitting, kneeling, standing and total.

T. F. Carothers	95	98	87	84	364
T. H. Wingate	97	94	89	82	362
J. G. Jeames	95	94	87	82	358
C. B. Elliott	95	95	88	79	357
E. M. Gregg	93	92	86	83	354
T. T. Ussher	90	89	87	86	352
L. E. Anderson	98	92	89	62	343
H. S. Odom	97	92	89	61	339
P. M. Tiller	96	87	80	75	338
F. Gregg	94	90	84	60	326
Team total					7503

Matches this week are with University of Wisconsin, South Dakota U., Dayton U., and Texas A. and M.

SEVEN NEW MEN FOR BLUE KEY

Boggs, Bolick, Combs, Dunlap, McCall, Perrin and Wingate Initiated Into Leadership Fraternity At Meeting Saturday. Dean Brown Makes Address.

At a luncheon meeting Saturday evening, Blue Key leadership fraternity initiated into the group seven new men. They were T. H. Wingate and J. W. Combs, seniors; and D. W. Boggs, George Dunlap, R. M. Perrin, H. E. Bolick, and L. A. McCall, juniors.

The ceremony took place at a delightful luncheon attended by undergraduate and faculty members of the group and the initiates. R. D. Lynn, Blue Key president, presided over the meeting and administered the oath of membership to the new men, following talks by Bob Sims, Dossey McFadden and Dean M. W. Brown.

McFadden was the first speaker. He gave a history of the Blue Key fraternity, telling of its founding at the University of Florida as the outgrowth of a group of leading students banded together for the purpose of arranging a homecoming celebration. This group found themselves thrown together in other activities for the betterment of the university and finally decided to organize themselves into a club for the development of campus leadership. At its organization there was no thought of Blue Key becoming national, but the need for a national fraternity of that type soon became evident and the present organization with over sixty chapters grew up.

Sims gave a short talk, explaining the symbolism of the Blue Key emblem.

The main speaker of the evening, Dean M. W. Brown, warned the members not to allow fraternal feeling to creep into the activities of the club and advocated as a characteristic for leaders a spirit of humility as against a feeling of superiority.

Those present besides the initiates were: Dean Brown, Dr. F. D. Jones, Capt. R. E. Wysor, Coach W. A. Johnson, Robert Lynn, Bob Sims and Dossey McFadden. Dr. John McSween was unable to attend.

Many Students Register Early

A number of students have already registered for the second semester, according to a report from the registrar's office.

The regular registration period for second semester courses will be from [illegible] classes on Monday, January 26. Students registering after that time [illegible] card completely and filling it with the registrar. The fee card from the college [illegible] may be completed by merely marking "No change" on the card given him by the business manager in a receipt for fees and tuition, and turning it over to the registrar.

Chapel Speaker Here Thursday

Dr. J. E. Mills, of the chemistry department of the University of South Carolina, will speak before the Presbyterian college student body at a special chapel hour Thursday, it was announced from the president's office last week.

The subject of Dr. Mills' address will be "Chemical Warfare."

A special class schedule will be followed Thursday, with the chapel hour coming at 11:55 instead of 8:15. Classes will begin at 8:15 and the class periods will last forty-five minutes.

OBSERVATIONS

And now we hear of the poor sap who went home Christmas to his girl. "You know, sweetheart, I am just crazy about you." But some one else had come into her life since he had been away and she replied, "I always knew you were crazy about some thing; but I never though, you would have the nerve to blame it on me."

But you had heard that one before, I suppose, and consider it a bit old? Well, in that case, just remember that the Grand Canyon is a bit old too, but folks tell me that it is a good crack yet. Now, by hang, if you have heard that one, you can write your own column and see if anyone cares.

At last we have figured out a means by which ministers can boost their Sunday collection. We will admit that it is a most simple plan, but we maintain that it will work just the same. Here is the idea: every minister is to do all he can to get each young man in the congregation to bring a young lady to church every Sunday. When he gets this done the rest comes easy. We might say that a close observation of a representative number of P. C. students has led us to find that the collection from such "attended" students is to the collection of non-attended student in a ratio of 25 to 0. That is to say, the first group gives about two bits while the last group gives the naught. Yep, "strange but true," that's the word.

There are about three more issues of this paper by the present staff. About a week after that and exams will be over and after that there are only about four or five months until the summer vacation. Now, isn't this something to think about!

I would bet my bottom dollar that there are a host of men on our campus right now who would forfeit one-half of their kingdom to be where they were this time last week. But before you agree or disagree with me, just remember that one-half of nothing is nothing.

The college magazine came out recently. We had just read a magazine from a girl's college in the state and found it fascinating to see the marked difference in the topics chosen by the representatives of the two schools. As a general rule, the girls had written on "love," while the boys had written almost invariably on trouble and disaster. At any rate, we concluded that the young men were thinking of the things that would confront them after marriage, while the girls were concerned with the troubles they will meet before they make that "big venture."

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day for this week, with their orderlies, are as follows:

Jan. 8: Lt. J. W. Combs, with Sgt. J. E. Rhodes as orderly.

Jan. 9: Lt. Frank Johnston, with Sgt. A. B. McCulloch as orderly.

Jan. 10: Lt. M. P. Freeman, with Sgt. J. M. Tolbert as orderly.

Jan. 11: Lt. H. Wyman, with Sgt. J. E. Jordan as orderly.

Jan. 12: Lt. J. W. Haney, with Sgt. R. D. Hannah as orderly.

Jan. 13: Lt. J. L. Wilson, with Sgt. W. R. Holcomb as orderly.

TO CONDUCT CHAPEL

The chapel hour for the next three Wednesday mornings will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. as one of its regular features. The following men will lead the program: H. M. Wilson, Jan. 10; Cliff Johnson, Jan. 17; Ernest Arnold, Jan. 31 (after exam week).



Up in the 50's on Broadway stands a girl with the biggest wistful eyes when the cops don't make her move on. She sells Old English Lavendar.

In terms of population per acre, Park avenue is much more densely populated than some of the worst slum areas in the city.

We nominate for violent obliteration: the merchant of a town in a valley of Long Island who put up an enormous sign tha reads:
Rudy Valley Meat Market.

In dry-dock at the boat works up on the Harlem river that separates Manhattan from the Bronx, are some simple looking boats that might be grown up models of the first boat you whittled out of a stick of wood. They have no cabins on their flat, long decks, and the only thing that looks like the beginning of a bride is a wind-break and a rudimentary roof over the wheel and binnacle. They're painted a battleship grey and their decks are but a few inches above the waterline. They are ocean-going boats and their speed in attested by their three propellers. The men around the yards used to call them "fishing boats."

But the real reason they're in dry-dock is because there's too little use for expensive rum-runners now.

By implication New York state received its sobriquet, "The Empire State" when General Washington described the state as "at present the seat of empire." This was in a speech in New York city on December 2, 1774.

There's at least one honest woman in New York. We saw her pick up a dime from the pavement of 42nd and Madison and actually run to restore it to the man who had just dropped it.

A Harlem Negro was brought to book for stealing a ham off the back of a delivery truck. His story to the judge was like this:

"Well, judge, Ah see this heah ham lookin' at me so lonesome like, A jest felt sorry for it an' thought Ah'd give it a home. Then Ah looked in the lost and found department of the newspapers for three days, an' nobody seem' to be lookin' for it, so Ah jest sorta adopted it."

KING-FERRENE MARRIAGE

Of interest to a wide circle of friends here and elsewhere is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Louise King, of Luverne, Ala., and Otto Ferrene, P. C. graduate of 1930, and now member of the faculty at Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C.

Mrs. Ferrene is the sister of Edwin King, who attended school here in 1930.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

Drink Dr. Pepper
At College Cantee
Ansel Bobo, Salesman
Your Old Ldy. & Dry Cleaning

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Sho
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Sadler-Owens
Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

The Center Leaves have the finest Tobacco Quality

that's why only center leaves are used in Luckies

The first thing people see and like about Luckies is how round and firm they are. The tobacco doesn't spill out and there are no loose ends to cling to lips. That's because we pack each and every Lucky full to the brim with long, even strands of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos—only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because they are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. That's why Luckies always draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth. So smoke a Lucky, a fully packed cigarette. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.



From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time over the Red and Blue Networks NBC, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera performed that afternoon.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 15, 1931 NUMBER 14

CLUB HONORS VARSITY TEAM

Chamber of Commerce Dedicates January Meeting To Presbyterian College Football Eleven. Sweater Awards Are Made By Coach Johnson.

The Chamber of Commerce with the Presbyterian College varsity football team as their honor guests, gathered around the royal board of hospitality Tuesday evening to enjoy a banquet at the Mary Musgrove tea room. It was a delightfully informal affair—Clinton's tribute to a fighting football team and its coaches.

The meeting was presided over by President E. D. Craig, who extended to the team a most cordial welcome and spoke of the pleasure derived by the club in having the gridiron fighters as their guests.

R. E. Ferguson was asked by the president to bring greetings to the team in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. He spoke of the splendid reputation the team has made and held everywhere. He said that in his travel he had seen many teams in action, with thousands of spectators filling the stadiums, but nowhere had he seen a harder fighting, or a finer spirit of sportsmanship than right here at home by the Blue Hose eleven.

Dr. John McSween, president of the college, expressed his appreciation of the invitation extended the team to be the club's guests, and stated that the P. C. team is the greatest advertising medium that Clinton possesses. He spoke further of the pleasant and sympathetic relationship existing be-

(Continued on page four)

P. C.-Georgia Meet Tonight On Court

The Presbyterian College basketball team has a full schedule in store for it this week, with four games scheduled.

Two games will be played on the home court, with two in foreign territory. A feature of the card will be two games with a new foe, the University of Georgia quintet. Tonight the Bulldogs will be engaged on the floor of the Leroy Springs gymnasium and Saturday a return engagement between the two teams will be played in Athens. This is the first time that P. C. and Georgia have met in basketball, although they are track rivals of long standing.

Other games of the week are with Furman and Erskine, in which both varsity and freshman squads participate. The Furman contest will be played in Clinton Tuesday (Jan. 16). The Erskine- P. C. fracas is to come off at Due West two days later, Thursday (Jan. 18).

The games with Erskine and Furman will make four state opponents that the Blue Hose have met, leaving Citadel, Newberry, Clemson, and College of Charleston unplayed. All of these teams will be met in the ten remaining games on the schedule, six at home and one abroad.

It was announced last week by the athletic department that the date for the Presbyterian-Erskine basketball game to be played at Clinton had been changed from February 1 to February 3. This is the same date that P. C.'s boxing team meets The Citadel in Charleston.

Demonstration Of Liquid Air Here

An interesting demonstration of liquid air will be presented in the college chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p. m. This demonstration will be both interesting and educational. Air in its liquid state will apparently perform magical stunts, show interesting facts about the different states of matter, and explain distillation of gases.

Among these will be driving a nail with a lump of mercury, using ice as the power of running a steam engine, and other such phenomena.

The demonstration will be given by Mr. Sloan, a South Carolinian, and a graduate of Wofford college. It is being brought by the science department of Presbyterian college as one of a lecture series, and no admission charge is made.

Election For Editor, Business Manager, And Managing Editor Of The Blue Stocking To Be Held Tomorrow

Candidates For Staff Positions

Names of the men to be voted upon in The Blue Stocking staff election Tuesday follow:

For Editor
Frank Guess L. A. McCall

For Business Manager
Henry Dillard A. W. Harrison

For Managing Editor
C. M. Hudson C. R. Johnson

Guess, Dillard and Hudson are The Blue Stocking staff nominees. The other men were nominated from the floor at the student body meeting Wednesday.

McCall, Guess, Hudson, Johnson, Dillard and Harrison In Race For Three High Places On Weekly Paper. Slip-Up Causes Confusion and Re-Vote.

The final election for editor, business manager and managing editor of The Blue Stocking will be held tomorrow.

This announcement was made following the protest in the student body meeting Friday of the election run off Thursday. This protest was based on constitutional grounds that a week did not elapse between the time that nominations were made and the time of the election as the "ballot box" amendment to the Student Constitution calls for.

At the student body meeting Friday, a two-thirds majority voted that Thursday's election be validated and the results accepted as final. However, it was decided that a unanimous vote of the student body would be required for validation since the election was admittedly held contrary to constitutional requirements, and the new election was called for Tuesday (Jan. 16).

Blame for the present state of affairs has been definitely laid at the door of the present editor, who, unwittingly, had the student body president call for the election one week ahead of time. His reason for this action was to get the election over so that the results could be printed in this issue of The Blue Stocking, which is the last one for the present staff. The editor has not denied the charges.

The amendments to the student constitution under which the mistake occurred were made last spring and are not printed in the copies of the constitution that were circulated this year. They were printed in an issue of The Blue Stocking last spring immediately after being added to the constitution.

In Thursday's election, all three staff nominees won out with impressive majorities. The race for editor-in-chief was the closest, with Frank Guess polling 118 to 75 for L. A. McCall, his opponent. Colif Hudson was named managing editor over C. R. Johnson by a 145 to 42 count. The result of the race for business manager was Henry Dillard 120, Alton Harrison 67.

The same men who ran for office in the election last week will be the nominees in the coming election. The entire ticket is printed elsewhere in the paper.

Mr. Long Speaks At 'Y' Gathering

Local Pastor Makes Address On "Character and Life." Stresses Value of Early Decisions.

At the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday night, Rev. Edward Long gave an inspiring talk on the subject, "Character and Life."

In the course of the talk the speaker pointed out the necessary traits of character for a successful life. He showed that just as starting the day's work with a "strong spring' 'enabled one to perform the work for that day with more success than if the day had started sluggishly, a life must be started "with a strong spring in the right direction in order to be successful.

"There are a great many decisions that we would like to put off until late in life when the years have given us more insight and powers of good decisions. But there are many problems that can not be delayed. They come up early in life and decisions must be made on them at once. If no definite course is mapped out for your life as the result of these early decisions, your life will be of no earthly use. You will be an aimless drifter, no good to anyone.

"Most of the momentous decisions that a person is called on to make for himself come up before he reaches the age of twenty-five," the speaker further pointed out.

Mr. Long is pastor of the First Baptist church of Clinton. A large and appreciative audience heard the address.

The next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Thursday at the regular time. The program for that night has not yet been announced, but students may be assured that some interesting, if not

Songbirds Return From 3-Day Tour

The glee club returned to the campus Saturday from a several days' tour.

Wednesday night the club played at Bishopville. The following night they gave a performance at Camden. Friday morning a few numbers were given at the Lancaster high school. That evening the club entertained at the school house and served the singers with hot dogs and sandwiches after the performance. Friday night the club performed at Chester.

A third trip for the club is now being arranged for the club to appear in Anderson, S. C., and three cities in Georgia, Milledgeville, Toccoa and Augusta. This third trip will come during the second week of February.

"Hot Copy" To Be Presented Friday

The Presbyterian College dramatic club will give its first performance of the season Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Florida Street school.

Hank Wilson, J. W. Combs, A. M. Tommins, Georgia B. Blakely and Margaret Jones will play leading roles.

Admission will be 15 cents and 25 cents for the general public, and 15 cents for college boys.

Freshman Class Nominates Officers

At a freshman class meeting this morning the following were nominated for the class officers. The election will take place Tuesday following ex-

For president: Steenbergen, [illegible] Oxley and Jesse Matthews.

Vice-president: Ira Pittock, W. R. Wallace, B. P. Robinson.

Secretary-treasurer: Fountain Watkins, Dick McAlpine, McLees, McSween.

Historian: Mahon, Evans, Plunkett, Dorney.

Poet: Reynolds, Love, Montgomery, Stanton.

No Paper Next Week

There will be no issue of The Blue Stocking next week because of examinations, which start next Monday.

The next issue will be February 5, one week after exams. This will be the first edition to be put out by the newly-elected staff; and will carry the announcement by the editor of the complete new staff that will be appointed to serve the next semester.

This is the final issue of the paper under the direction of the present staff.

Leads Pugilists



HARRY BOLICK

Captain Harry Bolick of the Blue Stocking boxing team, who will lead his teammates against Carolina here Saturday night in what will be the opening test of the season for P. C.

P. C. Boxing Team To Meet Carolina

Blue Hose To Meet Gamecock Mittmen In Initial Contest For Locals Saturday Night.

The Presbyterian boxing team opens a difficult schedule Saturday night, January 20, meeting the mittmen of the University of South Carolina in the Leroy Springs gymnasium. The fighters will be in excellent shape by the time of the fight, it is thought, and fans will see action galore. No places are certain as yet for any of the P. C. boxers. All are working hard and the coming week will probably decide which will see action. Although Carolina has the benefit of two matches to her credit already, Coach Johnson expects his men to put up good, fast fights. Carolina has defeated Florida and N. C. State in the past two weeks.

Carolina will bring to Clinton such experienced men as Rivers, Humphlett, Griffith, and Willard. Willard is Southern conference middleweight champion, but often fights in the light-heavy class.

The P. C. men who will [illegible] will come out of the [illegible] Wayman, Gill, [illegible] Clarke, McKay, Pitman, [illegible] probably be [illegible] weight of [illegible] maximum [illegible]

Carothers Leads Rifle Marksmen

T. F. Carothers led in individual scoring in the rifle team's first match completed Friday. The team total for the meet was 3505 out of a possible 4,000.

The complete team scores follow. The columns are in the order: prone, sitting, kneeling, standing and total.

T. F. Carothers	95	98	87	84	364
T. H. Wingate	97	94	89	82	362
J. G. Jeanes	95	94	87	82	358
C. B. Elliott	95	95	88	79	357
F. M. Gregg	93	92	86	83	354
T. F. Upshaw	90	82	87	86	352
L. E. Anderson	98	92	89	62	343
H. S. Odom	97	92	89	61	339
P. M. Tiller	96	87	80	75	338
F. Gregg	94	90	84	69	336
Team total					3505

Matches this week are with University of Wisconsin, South Dakota U., Dayton U., and Texas A. and M.

SEVEN NEW MEN FOR BLUE KEY

Boggs, Bolick, Combs, Dunlap, McCall, Perrin and Wingate Initiated Into Leadership Fraternity At Meeting Saturday. Dean Brown Makes Address.

At a luncheon meeting Saturday evening, Blue Key leadership fraternity initiated into the group seven new men. They are: T. H. Wingate and J. W. Combs, seniors; and D. W. Boggs, George Dunlap, R. M. Perrin, H. E. Bolick, and L. A. McCall, juniors.

The ceremony took place at a delightful luncheon attended by undergraduate and faculty members of the group and the initiates. R. D. Lynn, Blue Key president, presided over the meeting and administered the oath of membership to the new men, following talks by Bob Sims, Dossey McFadden and Dean M. W. Brown.

McFadden was the first speaker. He gave a history of the Blue Key fraternity, telling of its founding at the University of Florida as the outgrowth of a group of leading students banded together for the purpose of arranging a homecoming celebration. This group found themselves thrown together in other activities for the betterment of the university and finally decided to organize themselves into a club for the development of campus leadership. At its organization there was no thought of Blue Key becoming national, but the need for a national fraternity of that type soon became evident and the present organization with over sixty chapters grew up.

Sims gave a short talk, explaining the symbolism of the Blue Key emblem.

The main speaker of the evening, Dean M. W. Brown, warned the members not to allow fraternal feeling to creep into the activities of the club and advocated as a characteristic for leaders a spirit of humility as against a feeling of superiority.

Those present besides the initiates were: Dean Brown, Dr. F. D. Jones, Capt. R. E. Wysor, Coach W. A. Johnson, Robert Lynn, Bob Sims and Dossey McFadden. Dr. John McSween was unable to attend.

Many Students Register Early

A number of students have already registered for the second semester, according to a report from the registrar's office.

The regular registration period for second semester courses will be from 2 to 4 o'clock on Monday, January 20. Students registering after that time [illegible]

Students wishing to register at any [illegible] card completely and filling it with the [illegible] presented at that time.

[illegible] each change in schedule made after the close of the registration period. No charges will be made for changes made prior to four o'clock January 20.

For a student who will follow the [illegible] he had in the first, registration may be completed by merely marking "No change" on the card given him by the business manager as a receipt for fees and turning it over to the registrar.

Chapel Speaker Here Thursday

Dr. J. E. Mills, of the chemistry department at the University of South Carolina, will speak before the Presbyterian college student body at a special chapel hour Thursday, it was announced from the president's office last week.

The subject of Dr. Mills' address will be "Chemical Warfare."

A special class schedule will be followed Thursday, with the chapel hour coming at 11:55 instead of 8:45. Classes will begin at 8:45 and the class periods will last forty-five minutes.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

T. H. Wingate ..... Editor
J. W. Combs ..... Associate Editor
Frank Gass ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calvert ..... Colin Hudson

H. S. Odom ..... Sports Editor
E. S. Love ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... Campus Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
A. P. Wilson ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
L. B. Lawler ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
A. M. Tommies ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Parrish ..... Exchange Editor
C. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Proofreader
D. W. Bagg ..... Joke Editor

Staff Writers:
Hastings Wyman ..... C. B. Beatty
H. M. Wilson ..... Frank Johnston

Business Staff

J. W. Haney ..... Business Manager
Henry Dillard ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
R. P. Hamer ..... Advertising Mgr.
T. F. Carothers ..... Asst. Adv. Mgr.
A. W. Harrison ..... Circulation Mgr.
John Rauch ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934

SO WHAT?

Getting on: This paper is no comic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly;

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip from other papers, we are too lazy to write it down ourselves;

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news.

If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius;

If we do, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in a fellow's write-up, we are too critical;

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not someone will say we swiped this from some other paper.

WE DID!

AN EXCUSE FOR LIVING

Few staffs of collegiate newspapers live up to their possibilities as organs of good will and publicity for the institutions they represent.

Too many papers are prone to be "collegiate," forgetting that the primary function of a school publication is as a representative of the school. Too many papers are used as instruments for venting the feelings of the editor or some other member of the staff, printing statements that would constitute excellent material for libel [illegible] to school respect [illegible] advantage of their legal minority and [illegible] Conditions such as the ones described above have resulted in some instances in the suspension of publi[illegible] ublic censorship, an unfortunate and inconvenient circumstance viewed [illegible]

[illegible] their college. They have realized the [illegible] [illegible] counted in putting someone "on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



OBSERVATIONS

At last the army came through and passed the test of permanent corps officials. In the transaction, four men were demoted and two were advanced. By this the army did not lose anything; for we have a fine line and French and other expressions of dismay and dismal foreboding at the authorities by these four men since ones would be more than counteracted by the good wishes and good opinions of the other five.

But still speaking about these appointments, we could suppose how a certain one of these appointments could be justified. To this he replied, "Well, that man already had what Johnny wanted for Christmas."

The new flying field is the subject of no little considerable interest being shown in the work so far. We are reminded of last year, when some of the boys tried to pull a fast one. They go' a shot gun and turned it on the target, thus eliminating the trouble of firing—or, at least, an inspection of those scores indicated such action.

"Buffalo Bill" has ceased advising Tom Mix and has turned his affections on the "unsurpassable Mae West." (We borrowed the expression directly from Buffalo). You should make it your business to be around him for a short time and you will surely get the invitation to "come up and see me sometime." Also, he can demonstrate the movements of a Swiss watch with admirable perfection.

A simple sign on our campus is sufficient to cause much alarm to our administration. It read: "Wear Only Tennis Shoes." By this, we would think that nudism is gaining headway much faster than was expected.

After exams the annual classic in boxing (the R. O. T. C. scraps) will come off. Many have expressed their desire to be someone's punching bag (anyone's), and others will sign up later. All these men seem to hope that their opponent won't be such a "cheerful giver."

And that reminds us exams are just around the corner and, much to our sorrow, we know that they will not be as long in rounding that corner as the much-heralded "prosperity." These ever-recurring torments take the joy from a student's life; and the coming prosperity takes the joy from everyone else's; so we think that maybe the whole trouble lies in the corner. Why not take it out?

And to our sophomore friends there is more to look forward to. Early in the spring they will be tested on all they have absorbed in their ("long and useful") lives—the exam being call a "comprehensive" one. Well, if it isn't one thing, it's two more; so why worry?

Little To Worry About

I have never looked to see which of my plays has made the most money. It is economic enough to make money without having to count it afterwards. —George Bernard Shaw.

CLUB HONORS VARSITY TEAM

(Continued from page one)

...town and college and of the fine loyalty manifested toward the institution by Clinton people since its founding in 1888.

Coach Walter A. Johnson, introduced by President Crane, called on Coaches EicheDoeger and McMillian for a few words. Both expressed their appreciation of the courtesy extended the team and spoke of the pleasure and satisfaction of working with a fine bunch of students such as is found at the college.

Bob Sims, captain of the team the past season, and Harry Bolick, newly elected captain for '34, thanked the club for its past interest and asked for a continuation of this support for the coming year.

Coach Johnson, director of athletics at the institution since 1915, spoke in deep appreciation of the fine spirit of cooperation he had always found in the community towards his teams and their fighting spirit. He then presented to each member of the varsity squad a beautiful blue sweater bearing a large garnet block "P." The student body, in voluntarily depriving themselves of four Sunday suppers, had made available the fund with which the sweaters were purchased.

Dr. McSween, following the presentation, paid a beautiful tribute to Coach Johnson who, he said, was without a peer in the American athletic field. The college is indeed fortunate, he said, in having a gentleman, a good coach, and a good fellow as the leader of its young men in their athletic activities.

The club during the evening received and cordially welcomed three new members, George W. Hedman, Dr. Felder Smith and S. G. Dillard.

Volume Procured For S. S. Teachers

The twenty-ninth annual volume of Martha Tarbell's "Tarbell's Teachers' Guide to the International Sunday School Lessons, Improved Uniform Course for 1934" has been purchased by the library for the benefit of those students, and members of the faculty, teaching Sunday school classes and those wishing to study the Sunday school lesson thoroughly. Due to the large demand for the previous issues of this helpful work the librarian has placed this issue on the reserve shelf. By this measure it is possible for all to use the book each week and impossible for one student to monopolize it.

The following new books were added to the library shelves during December:

Duke Endowment: "Eighth Annual Report of the Hospital Section, 1932."

Eichler, Lillian: "Customs of Mankind."

Flick, A. C.: "Decline of the Medieval Church," 2 volumes.

Hodgson, J. G.: "Economic Nationalism."

Johnson, J. E.: "Increasing the President's Power."

Redlich, Joseph: "Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria."

Penny, J. T.: "New Fresh-Water Sponge from South Carolina."

Presbyterian College faculty: "Rules of the Faculty."

South Carolina State Training School: "Sixteenth Annual Report."

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

P. C. BOXING TEAM TO MEET CAROLINA

(Continued from page one)

...ston, Abbott, Freeman, and Duckett.

P. C.-Georgia Again

It was announced by the athletic department last week that another boxing meet had been scheduled for the Blue Hose. It is a return meet with Georgia here February 27.

P. C. already had a meet scheduled with the Bulldogs for February 17 at Athens.

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINE
MUSIC

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

We Solicit
Your Barber Wor
COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

For Shoe Repair
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28



It means something

..that Chesterfield *has a modern up-to-date Tobacco Factory* in far-off historic *Smyrna*

So important is the handling of Turkish tobacco in making Chesterfield cigarettes that Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., maintains this specially equipped plant right in the heart of the famous Smyrna tobacco section.

It is the largest and most modern tobacco factory in the Near East.

Turkish tobacco, you know, is the best "seasoning" there is for cigarettes. At all times Chesterfield has in storage—at this plant and in America—about 350,000 bales of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 5, 1934 NUMBER 15

Promotions Made In R. O. T. C. Unit

...ynn, Sims, Wingate and J. L. Wilson Rise To High Positions and Others Advanced.

Promotions of juniors and seniors the R. O. T. C. battalion are announced for the beginning of the second semester. Several officers are not ...ck in school, and Cadet Major Lynn ...as stepped up to the new post of ...eutenant colonel. Other officers of ...gh merit were advanced into the ...acant places.

The organization of the battalion as follows:

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel — R. D. ...ynn.

Cadet Adjutant and Captain—D. H. ...cFadden.

Cadet Major—R. E. Sims.

Cadet Battalion Adjutant and Captain—J. W. Haney.

Cadet Asst. Adjutant and 1st Lieutenant—W. H. Cranford.

Cadet Asst. Adjutant and 1st Lieutenant—E. M. Gregg.

Company commanders and captains ...o rank in the following order:

J. H. Viser, company "C."

T. H. Wingate, company "A."

J. L. Wilson, company "B."

Platoon commanders and first lieutenants:

J. W. Combs, 1st platoon, Co. "C."

B. B. Redmond, 2nd platoon, Co. "A."

H. Wyman, 1st platoon, Co. "B."

M. P. Freeman, 1st platoon, Co. "A."

J. C. White, 2nd platoon, Co. "C."

A. P. Wilson, 2nd platoon, Co. "B."

Second lieutenants and attached to ...latoons and companies as follows:

C. W. Copeland, 1st platoon, Co. "B."

C. M. Lawson, 2nd platoon, Co. "A."

B. A. Robinson, 1st platoon, Co. "A."

White, W. N., 2nd platoon, Co. "C."

Wilson, H. D., 1st platoon, Co. "B."

Wilson, H. W., 1st platoon, Co. "C."

Tentative sergeants (confirmation after two weeks period):

Seagle, J. M., 1st sergeant, Co. "A."

Bolick, H. E., 1st sergeant, Co. "C."

Perrin, R. M., 1st sergeant, Co. "B."

Platoon sergeants: Odom, H. S., 2nd platoon, Co. "C."

Carothers, T. F., 2nd platoon, Co. "A."

Yearout, P. W., 1st platoon, Co. "B."

McCall, L. A., 2nd platoon, Co. "B."

Todd, J. P., 1st platoon, Co. "A."

Jordan, F. E., 1st platoon, Co. "C."

Wysor Allowed To Remain Here

As an unusual exception to the four-year rule, the war department announces that Capt. R. E. Wysor, Jr., will be located at Presbyterian college for his sixth year as professor of military science and tactics.

Efforts were made by the president of the college in a personal interview with the commanding officer of the Fourth Corps area and through Congressman J. J. McSwain to see that the practice of shifting officers every four years could be disregarded in his case.

Captain Wysor has contributed greatly to the morale and welfare of the college, and co-operation and service in the R. O. T. C. feel that they are fortunate to have him continued in command.

On Radio Program From Spartanburg

K. Mills and C. B. Lawter, aided by Misses Anna Mae Tarre, Myrtle Westbury and Rosa Mahaffey, conducted a half hour program over the Spartanburg radio station yesterday. It was a "Sunshine" program which had for its theme "Light Up the World for Jesus." The complete program follows:

Trumpet solo: "Ivory Palaces," K. Mills.

Duet, "Whispering Hope," Miss Westbury and Miss Tarre.

Trumpet solo, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," K. Mills.

Duet, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow," Misses Westbury and Tarre. Accompanist, Miss Mahaffey.

P. C.-Clemson Meet On Wed.

The Presbyterian boxing team will meet Clemson college at Clemson Wednesday night, it was announced last week from Clemson.

The Hosemen were originally scheduled to meet the Tigers on February 22, but for an unannounced reason, the match was moved up to February 7. The change will make the Georgia encounters the final ones of the season. On Feb. 17, Georgia and P. C. meet at Athens and on Feb. 27 they meet at Clinton.

Alumni Committee To Meet Here

Group To Endeavor To Create Interest Among Former Student of College.

A committee of fifteen men, representing the Presbyterian College Alumni association, is to have a meeting on the campus sometime in the near future. This group's purpose is to try to create more interest among the alumni in the welfare of the college. They hope to accomplish this purpose mainly through establishing alumni clubs in various counties of South Carolina, and other states if possible.

In times past the alumni association as a body has rendered very little real service to the college. The reason for this was the lack of organization among old P. C. men.

The recently appointed committee is attempting to remedy the existing state of affairs by forming an alumni club in every county where a few former P. C. students live. At present there is only one active group of this kind, the Oconee County Association of P. C. alumni.

Freshman Class Names Officers

In the election held last week for freshman officers, J. K. Collings was elected president of the class; J. E. Patrick, vice-president; J. R. McAlpine, secretary-treasurer; J. L. Dabney, historian, and F. S. Love, poet.

Except for the office of poet, the count was so close that it was necessary to select the two nominees polling the highest number of votes in each case and call for another ballot.

Those who were still in the running on the second ballot were: For president, Collings and Steenbergen; for vice-president, Patrick and Robinson; for secretary-treasurer, McAlpine and McLees; historian, Dabney and Evans.

TO CONDUCT CHAPEL

The following men have been selected by the Y. M. C. A. officers to conduct the Wednesday morning chapel for the next month: Feb. 7, Bob Sims; Feb. 14, H. J. Montgomery; Feb. 21, Ralph Belk; Feb. 28, Powell Freeman.

Two Close Games Mark Basket Week

Renovated Hardwood Floor Artists Take On New Life. Nosed Out In Week-End Contests.

Two heart-breaking contests were lost by the Presbyterian basketeers last week, one by a three-point and the other by a five-point margin. A revamped line-up, consisting of Levi and Wyatt at forwards; Lynn and Bradley at guards, and Waldrep at center, has shown its ability to click, and led in both games until the final moments. Potter alternates with Levi at one of the forward positions.

In the only other game of the week, Clemson licked the Hosemen, 43-21.

Games scheduled for this week are: College of Charleston Friday, and Citadel Saturday. Both games are in Charleston.

Erskine-P. C.

In the best game seen on the local court since the Leroy Springs gymnasium was the newest building in town, a fast sailing Erskine Fleet sneaked up on an equally fast moving Presbyterian quintet and made good three field goals and a foul shot in rapid succession to take a five point lead in the final minute of play and win, 33 to 28.

The contest was close from the opening whistle. At no time until the final toot did either team have more than a four-point lead. The score at the half was 17-13, favoring P. C.

Erskine opened the second half by knotting the count, and ever after it was nip and tuck, with P. C. being ahead by two points one moment and the score tied the next. Finally Miller, Fleet forward, looped a beautiful "zipper" shot from near the center line

(Continued on page six)

Founder's Day To Be Observed

Dr. Jones To Speak At Exercises Commemorating Birth Date of Late Dr. W. P. Jacobs.

Presbyterian college will celebrate its fifty-fourth birthday March 15, when Founder's Day will be observed. Dr. F. D. Jones, member of the college faculty, will make an address at special chapel exercises.

Since 1880 P. C. has grown from an insignificant school to its present status as an A-grade college. March 15 is the birthday of Dr. William P. Jacobs, whose life's efforts were spent in establishing and maintaining Thornwell orphanage and in beginning a school known as Clinton college, which became, in 1880, Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

The college was formerly located in the McCall building, now the Thornwell high school. In the early nineties, Alumni hall was erected on the new campus. Other enlargements followed rapidly. By 1904 the institution came fully under the control of the Presbyterians of the South Carolina synod. Since 1928 P. C. has been under the joint control of the synods of South Carolina and Georgia.

WINS BY K. O.



HARRY BOLICK

Who won his fight on the P. C.-Citadel boxing program Saturday night. He was the only Blue Hose fighter beside Bill Clark to turn in a win.

Harris To Hold Special Services

Popular Pastor From Milledgeville, Ga., Will Speak Twice Daily, February 20-23.

Rev. A. C. Harris, formerly a widely-known army chaplain and now pastor in Milledgeville, Ga., will speak at morning and evening services to be held in the Presbyterian college auditorium February 20-23.

As chaplain at several camps during the war and as pastor of many college students in Milledgeville, he has made friends of hundreds of young men. He was soon known in Milledgeville as such an interesting speaker that students filled his church week after week.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of Erskine college and Union Theological seminary, with further study at Princeton. Besides, he has passed work at the University of Hard Knocks to the extent that he was a successful business man and turned down a $10,000-a-year job, preferring the ministry.

Fraternities Add New Members

The local chapters of Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi initiated a number of new men on the night of Feb. 1.

In the Beta Kappa ... were Alexander, Buchan, and Poole.

Pi Kappa Phi took in the following: R. M. Perrin, W. J. Clark, T. L. Estes, C. B. Lawter, T. H. Wingate, Ned S. Hays, R. C. McLees, J. M. Morgan, J. T. Holliday, J. C. Bock, W. F. Gaese, H. D. Dillard, D. W. Boggs, and Hastings Wyman.

Citadel Boxers Win Presbyterian Meet

Default Paves Way For Cadet Victory. Bolick and Clark Win For Blue Hose In Card Marked With Close Contests.

Charleston, Feb. 3.—A forfeit in the middleweight class proved the margin of victory in a boxing meet here tonight as the Citadel defeated Presbyterian college, 3 bouts to 2. Three draws featured the card, which was filled with plenty of action and close decisions.

Harry Bolick, P. C. captain, made swift work of Lucius Fishburne, Citadel light-heavy, knocking him out in the second round. Bill Clark gained a decision over Wade Britt for Presbyterian's other point.

The feature fight of the entire program was the setto between Bob Sims and Billy Symmes, in the unlimited class. The two giants fought furiously during the three rounds with skill and speed that would put many lighter and supposedly nimbler battlers well back in the shade. Some spectators expressed the belief that Sims should have had the decision, but the verdict was generally accepted without a murmur.

The other draws were in the welterweight fight between Youngblood and Mellary, and in the junior middleweight class between Mills and Smoak.

Mills, the showman who made an interesting spectcale of the P. C.-Carolina meet by bluffing his way through three rounds against an experienced opponent, abandoned his clowning tactics tonight long enough to earn a raw with Smoak, Citadel's junior middleweight.

Bolick fought his regular weight and, minus the necessity of excessive training in order to make weight, was in perfect condition and led Fishburne all the way until the sudden end in the second round. A stony right to the cadet's jaw turned out the lights and turned on the soft music.

Summary:

Bantamweight: Walter Nelson, Citadel, outpointed Seagle, Presbyterian.

Featherweight: Dave Dillard, Citadel, outpointed Jack McCaskill, Presbyterian.

Lightweight: Bill Clark, Presbyterian, outpointed Wade Britt, Citadel.

Welterweight: George Youngblood, Citadel, and Jimmy McClary, Presbyterian, fought to a draw.

Junior middleweight: Philip Smoak, Citadel, and K. Mills, Presbyterian, fought to a draw.

Senior middleweight: MacLowe, Citadel, won by default.

Light-heavyweight: Harry Bolick, Presbyterian, ... Bob Sims, Citadel, ... round.

... Presbyterian, and ... Citadel, fought to a draw.

Referee: Charlie Forbes.

First Annual Shows "Recitation Hall" At Thornwell, And Pictures Dr. Spencer Heading Faculty Of Five

By Robert C. McLees

Have you ever wondered how the campus would appear without its buildings? I confess I have often wondered how it would appear without its buildings. I recall when I was a little boy, about ten years old, I was given a box of colored crayons and a tablet from which I could make pictures. I remember how much I enjoyed drawing houses and trees and the like. Among the pictures I drew was one of the campus as it appeared to me. I remember that I drew the buildings in the form of a square, with a large tree in the center of the square. I remember that I drew the buildings in the form of a square, with a large tree in the center of the square. I remember that I drew the buildings in the form of a square, with a large tree in the center of the square.

In the year 1909 in that year appeared "The Grimes and Bees, a magazine, purporting to be a paper bound booklet, garnished with an alleged garnet card. Published on the Thornwell Orphanage press, T. Ellison Simpson as editor-in-chief, the staff of the "First Attempt" was as follows: J. J. Brown, John A. Simpson, John B. and John W. Carpenter, W. H. Boyd, and J. Preston Marion. It was sponsored by the Eukosmian and Philomathean literary societies; the first annual to be published, and the only one until 1914, when a PaC-SaC staff was organized by the junior class.

As president, Dr. Spencer's name headed a faculty list of five: Rev. W. S. Bean, A. W. McWhorter, A. V. Martin, and J. W. Davis. It ended: "Professor in Biblical and Religious Literature to be Supplied." (Dr. Brimm did not become active until). His name appeared instead on the faculty of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Columbia, S. C., as mentioned in the back of the slender annual).

In the illustrations, photographs of the three buildings appeared. The frontispiece, "Recitation Hall," Kay Mills, thoroughly familiar with all things connected with Thornwell Orphanage, would recognize as the "McCall Building"; in it most of the college activities were conducted. "Alumni Hall," without the shielding ivy and trees, was backed and flanked by open fields; in one of these, at approximately the same location as the present day football field, Presbyterian College met all comers for baseball and bloodshed, depending upon the temper of the participants. "The Professors' Cottage," better known to us as "that old Graham House," or not as simply as the lair of Joe Haney, Charlie Carson, and others ... only other building.

... the ... Dr. ... Presbyterian ... Theological ... Columbia, ... additional ... 12 ... special student." Besides the baseball team, there were several other ... Mr. G. L. Pate, of Clinton, was the president of the Y. M. C. A. The Eukosmian and Philomathean literary societies were numerically equal, and in both, the officials almost outnumbered the members. The name "R. E. Sims" appears on both the Eukosmian and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity rolls—Bob's uncle. The "Phi Phi Phi" fraternity, which soon died a natural death, was the only other fraternity at the time. Of course, there were the customary ... dubious groups arranged. There was the "Phoni Razors" club ... "Feed Raisers" in case you are not quick at

(Continued on page six)

Lawter Speaks At 'Y' Meeting

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 29, 1923, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. E. Guess — Editor
W. I. Noxon — Associate Editor
Colin Hudson — Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
B. W. Calvert — C. E. Carson

F. S. Love — Frosh Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico — R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratcliford — Alumni Editor
C. B. Lawton — Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Dabney — Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick — Exchange Editor
R. C. McInnis — Art Editor
Preston Clay — Campus Editor

Staff Writers:
C. B. Beatty — H. M. Wilson

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934

WE INTRODUCE OURSELVES

A prominent newspaper man has said, "The prime duty of a college newspaper is to reflect the life of the campus." That statement is particularly pertinent for us—a new staff with a long way to travel. It is a sort of goal that we can set and work towards. We are perhaps novices in the trade, but that can not keep us down if we exert our interest and our zeal, towards the making of a true chronicle of events. But that alone is not enough.

As a staff we will be powerless to make The Blue Stocking a credit unless we have the interest of the student body. It is your paper. It is your means of expression individually and collectively. It is yours to help by your support and your constructive criticism, but it is yours to break through indifference and a destructive attitude. It is only through a realization of your responsibility towards your paper, and a whole-hearted cooperation that we can hope to succeed in the goal that we have set.

There are always those who are critics at heart. Theirs is usually a spirit of disinterestedness backed by ignorance, but they are always willing to damn. This sort of spirit can ruin a thriving enterprise. On the other hand, there are critics who are motivated by a sense of giving aid through their criticism. The latter we can welcome.

We wish to solicit your kindly attitude and your forbearance. And thus we introduce ourselves in our first issue, a little green perhaps, but sincere in our endeavors.

NEW SEMESTER UNDER WAY

There is a peculiar look of eagerness on the faces of students. It is caused by that feeling of satisfaction that was present last week, when we [illegible] from January [illegible]

[illegible] ably the wonderful array on the bulletin [illegible]

At any rate, it seems that the se[illegible]

LET'S [illegible] (?)

[illegible] doubting always that of any other na[illegible]

[illegible] late the terrible destruction of

attack another country; we would in fact be very congenial, just a gentle police force to guarantee peace to all peoples. But now we come to that "certain point." We believe in democracy, but we seemingly limit it to our own selves; we do not extend it to other races and nations. Because if we did we would allow others equal armaments, equal preparedness. It's queer that they should want this equality, isn't it? But they do. They also must have a double-say-other force in order to protect their interests. Absurd, you say. Of course it's absurd. War itself is absurd, and so is every means taken to promote it, even though under the false pretense of over-preparedness.

Do we advocate stripping a country of its defense, and allowing the possibility of being overrun by another? Of course not. The State does not renounce a man the right to use his two fists when in a position of self-defense. But neither does it allow any of the parties involved the right to pass judgment over its own dispute. An outside party is brought in. This has been tried on a large scale with nations, but has found a surprisingly great lack of cooperation.

For causes of war and methods of their abolishment we would recommend Bertrand Russell's "Why Men Fight."

Many war cures have been given some helpful, some that may even work of given a chance, but it is safe to say that propaganda such as we quoted at the beginning will avail us nothing in eliminating war from our list of vices. —C. E. C.

OPEN FORUM

EXAMS?—BUNK!

"I shouldn't have got a D. I know as much of that stuff as Tom, and he got C." "If Prof. ——— could teach I wouldn't have flunked." "That d—— exam wasn't a good test of what I know, anyway."

Probably you've been hearing a good bit of that kind of comments lately. Just excuses, alibis, you think. Perhaps they are, in most cases at least, but on the other hand may there not be some truth in them? After all, there is some difficulty in determining whether Jim should have 79 and C, or 79.5 and B.

When I look over a list of term grades and especially when I think of some of the students who get those grades, I wonder if marks are really representative of the persons. Along with this I wonder if the "A" students have received a better education than the "B" students, if they possess more knowledge, if they are any better fitted for life. I think also, What is the purpose of a college education? Is it learning, knowledge, high grades, social position? Only one thing, I believe, is its purpose: that is to teach, or rather to help the student find out for himself, how to think; or perhaps I should say to teach him to think, or the art of thinking, or the love of thinking. However yau may term it, I refer to that quality, or whatever you may choose to call it, which results in our desire and ability to think out in a rational way any problem that may come before us.

I do not believe that marks are any way near a good indication of the process of the individual. They are merely things camouflaged in terminology of old-time so-called education that if they were good in their day[illegible] who seem more interested in their systems of [illegible] than in teaching.

[illegible] the idea that I am trying to alibi any of my own marks. I have made AA's in this school, and also fallen from that pedestal of the self-honored to the low rank of E (and incidentally, all places in between). You have surmised, I guess, that I do not fa[illegible] the system of "grading." Along with that must go tests and examinations also. (This does not include comprehensive exams at certain intervals). A school in which the student is taught what he wants to know, a school not hampered by a useless A,

[illegible] mentary and junior high schools of

[illegible] interesting to see the results of this [illegible] lieve, be put into use by all real con[illegible] of education before many years [illegible] have passed. —C. E. C.

Present Day Science

Charles E. Carson

What Will Be Used For Fuel When the Earth's Supply of Coal and Oil Have Been Used Up?

This question recently asked me is frequently thought of by those who seem to be worried over the well-being of our posterity. Many things have been suggested. J. B. S. Haldane gives his answer in a small book, "Daedalus," of which I read a review last week. In his book he says that it will not be water power, as some contend, but sun and wind power that will be used in the future. Since the sun is not always with us—nor the wind—a means of storage will be needed. Thus, he says, when the sun is shining brightly and the wind blowing briskly, surplus power may be used "for the electrolytic decomposition of water into oxygen and hydrogen." These gases will be liquified and stored for use as needed. Liquid hydrogen is the most efficient method of storing energy that is known (comparatively, weight for weight), and gives three times as much heat per pound as gasoline does. This decomposition will be done all over the country, saving cost of transportation of fuel over long distances.

Whether this method of obtaining fuel will be used or one of which we at present know nothing, we of course cannot say. But suffice it to say that long before the time our coal and oil sources have been exhausted, other fuel will have been produced.

No wonder it has been so cold lately; we are living in an Ice Age. In fact, it seems that we have been for about 600,000 years. But warm weather is expected again a few thousand years hence. At least that's the latest report. The ice at both Poles is melting, and there is enough of it there (5,000,000 square miles in the Antarctic and 1,000,000 in the Arctic) to raise the level of the oceans 151 feet. Looks like some of our recently drained land will have to be drained all over again!

How much energy does it take for you to think? And have you eaten your "brain food" today? After extensive research and experiment, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Benedict have concluded: that there is no close analogy between muscular and mental work; that there are no special brain foods, such as fish, as is commonly thought; and that the extra calories per hour produced by mental work is equal only to about those in half a peanut. From this we may judge that thinking is not such a laborious task after all.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are as follows:

Monday, Feb. 5—1st Lt. White, J. C. and Sgt. Mills, K. F. as orderly.

Tuesday, Feb. 6—1st Lt. Cranford, W. H., and Sgt. Odom, H. S. as orderly.

Wednesday, Feb. 7—2nd Lt. White, W. N., and Sgt. Carothers, T. F., as orderly.

Thursday, Feb. 8—1st Lt. Gregg, E. M. and 1st Sgt. Semple, J. M. as orderly.

Friday, Feb. 9—1st Lt. Wilson, A. P., and Sgt. Major Boggs, D. W., as orderly.

Saturday, Feb. 10—1st Lt. Ratchford, E. B., and Sgt. Underwood, [illegible]

Both uniform and rifle inspections will be held on Tuesday. Uniform inspection, as usual, will be at drill, and rifle inspection at 2 p. m. Students are urged to have their uniforms in the best of condition to improve the appearance of the unit as well as to get a grade for themselves. The last semester grades have shown that one may mean the difference between a AA and an A; or more likely the dif[illegible]

The annual Fourth Corps Area rifle [illegible] Monday and which will have [illegible] the scores will be compared with those of other [illegible] match would be good [illegible] on to the second as well as to the individual members of the team. The winners of the contests will receive a trophy, and the R. O. T. C. team hopes to add one more to the already [illegible] ing.

In order to reward seniors in the R. O. T. C. for their superior work in the class room, the professor of military science and tactics is giving to those seniors who have made an average of 90 or more during the past semester in military science, a certain number of free cuts. These cuts may be taken any time after Feb. 1; but must be taken in military science only. The list of students who are entitled to these cuts will be published by Capt. Wysor in the near future. This is a new experiment in the unit, but may be continued in the future. Rising seniors should at least take note of this.

To eliminate those students who come to drill in improper uniform, the military department is deducting two points from the final grade of any cadet guilty of such carelessness. All men are urged to be careful about this habit because a close check of uniforms will be made each morning.

The co-ed rifle team is coming along nicely; in fact, it is coming along a bit too nicely for the comfort of the members of the regular team. Last week Miss Eleanor Saner shot 96 prone, besides shots in the other positions correspondingly as high. And now you should see the boys quake for some co-ed will out-shoot them.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

FLOWERS For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

NEW MANAGER AND OPERATOR
WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS
QUALITY WORK AND SERVICE
PHONE 77

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SPORT SHOTS

Maulers Give Way To Light-footed Boys

The old days when the ring game was not an art but a matter of who could take it the longest and still give it, has passed. The science of boxing has replaced the contests of endurance that saw two men stand toe to toe for round after round pounding away at each other's bodies until one went down, even in professional circles. The practice of outright slugging has never been widely prevalent in the amateur game. Amateurs have too much sense to deliberately take punishment in order to deal in a few telling blows for themselves. Then, too, the rules have always been designed to give the advantage to the crafty boxer, who can dance in, get a few licks, and then get away unharmed. The slow, cumbersome, but powerful behemoth who can take it plenty—but is not good for anything else unless he gets in his one weapon, will not win a fight unless he does use that single weapon; and the clever boxer will not give him a chance to use it.

So the day of the mauler is past. He has been replaced by the scientific boxer. This condition isn't relished by the average fight fan, who wants blood and groaning bodies on the canvas; but other more thoughtful of the followers of the manly art are glad to see the change. It puts boxing on a higher plane, in the category where it belongs—an art, not a slaughter.

Still Plenty of Action In Average Fight

The absence of slugging for slugging's sake and the you-hit-me-I'll-hit-you-harder brand of fighting has by no means degenerated the squared circle sport into a sissy's game. There is action galore in the average college boxing program, as anyone who saw the P. C.-Citadel or the Carolina-P. C. bards will assert. While the boys do not wade into a mill of flying fists with reckless abandon, as some fans think a real fighter must, they enter the ring with the will to win, and go into action vigorously with the first clang of the bell. No dilly-dallying around for several rounds "feeling out" the opponent, but three rounds packed with action. Footwork and science is in evidence; but, unlike his professional brother, the amateur looks upon the fancy work and pyrotechnics as the means to an end, not the end. And that end is a win. Victory is the uppermost thought in the mind of the true amateur fighter.

Sims-Bachelor Engagement Looks Like a Natural

Speaking of action, it is only natural that one's thoughts turn to the approaching southward journey for the Blue Hose mittmen. We know little of the strength of either Florida or Georgia, fistically speaking, but one can't help wishing there were some way to dead-head the "Dream Train" on this special jaunt, if only for the privilege of seeing Bob Sims and Graham Bachelor mix it up in Athens.

The two occupy somewhat analagous positions at their respective Alma Maters. Bachelor is an athletic jack-of-all-trades and master every one at the Georgia school. Besides boxing, he plays football, enters more than a few track and field events, and heaves a wicked horsehide sphere on the baseball diamond, we are told. In none of these does he perform mediocrely.

Sims is a versatile football player, a good broad and high jumper and weight man, besides being the most colorful boxer on the Blue Hose squad. In all his endeavors he never performs less than average.

The two will in all probability meet in the unlimited class. That fight will be a humdinger. Two big men, both good, both active, both willing to mix it, will fight for love of the sport, and there will be enough leather-covered fists flung in the roped square that night to please the most fastidious lover of ring action.

It Didn't Count, But Oh! How It Hurt

Mike Caskey told this one on Coach Johnson himself.

It was Mike's senior year, and he was captain of the team. They were fighting at Clemson. Here's the story:

"I don't remember who I was fighting. It doesn't matter much. Anyway, the going was pretty fast, with neither of us having an easy time of it. He started one for my jaw just as the bell ending the second round sounded. The blow struck after the round had officially ended, and knocked me cold.

"As I sat in my corner trying to shake off the effects of the lick, Coach Johnson [illegible] in my ear, [illegible] of comfort, 'Don't mind that, big boy, that lick didn't count. Struck after the bell. Struck after the bell'.

"It was a hard job to wring comfort from those words," said Caskey, "with bells softly ringing in my ears and stars [illegible] with meteors trying their best to obscure the heaving floor of the ring from my sight."

SWIMMERS LABOR TO GET IN SHAPE AS MEET DRAWS NEAR

Jim Brewer, Out Since the Opening of Practice Season, Returns To Take Over Coaching Activities. Dash Men, Divers and Distance Swimmers Work Hard To Get In Condition.

Under the direction of Jim Brewer, who has just returned to college after an absence of several months, the varsity and freshman tank teams are preparing for their first meet, which will be with Clemson at an undecided date. The meet was originally scheduled for February 9, but it will probably be postponed to some later date.

On the varsity squad, McFadden, captain of the team, and H. M. Wilson are working on the free style. McLaurin and Morrow, who has been assisting with life-saving work and physical education, are also training for the free style. Powell Freeman is working on the breast stroke, and Tom Valley on the back stroke, while McFadden will probably do the fancy diving. George Dunlap is manager.

The freshman team is also working hard and hopes to duplicate the feat of last year's rat team, which won the state championship. B. W. Legare is captain of the team, Will Wallace alternate captain, and Hamp Johnson manager. Alexander is working on fancy diving and the breast stroke. Will Wallace on the back stroke, and Kendall on fancy diving. The following are concentrating on the free style: Legare, Furman Wallace, McInnes, Propst, Schumacher, McKee, and Ed Montgomery.

Lauds Teachers For Their Work

One In Every Four Gets Less Than Minimum NRA Scale, Shown By Statistics.

Greenwood, Jan. 26. Teachers' salaries in relation to wages paid by the NRA were emphasized in an address here yesterday before the Greenwood Teachers' association by Dr. Roswell C. Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in his discussion of Character Education."

Dr. Long quoted the United States commissioner of education in a statement that the closing of schools constituted the "greatest crisis in American education" and in this connection paid high tribute to "that army of heroes and heroines—the teachers who have stuck to their tasks for the sheer love of the task, without compensation or with little compensation in terms of financial pay."

He then quoted the following statistics, regarded as peculiarly timely, from the report of the United States commission of education: in November, 1932, only 40 schools in the nation were closed; in April, 1933, 5,825 schools were closed; it is estimated on reports from county superintendents that by April of this year 20,300 schools will have been closed, with an enrollment of 1,025,000 pupils; and that during this year one teacher in every four will receive a salary lower than that permitted under the Blue Eagle code. The Southern states are especially affected.

The northeast section, representing all the New England states, spent last year an [illegible] per student; while the average for West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky was $40.56. On the first of last month 145 schools were reported closed in Alabama with 40 per cent of the teachers getting less than the minimum wage for unskilled labor under the NRA; in Arkansas, 400 schools closed with 85 per cent of teachers receiving less than the minimum of unskilled NRA labor; in Oklahoma, half of the schools are either closed or with a greatly reduced term, and 80 per cent of the teachers receive less than the minimum NRA wage; and in West Virginia 3,250 schools operating on less than a six months term, and 6,005 teachers receiving less than the minimum wage for unskilled NRA labor. It is estimated that to add the total of children ordinarily out of school in normal years, there will be the staggering total of 2,200,000 children of school age out of school.

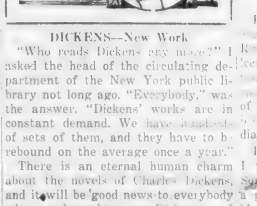
"The crisis is bound to be followed by educational reconstruction," Dr. Long observed. "Reconstruction that must be one of purpose as well as of prosperity. In this task, you and I

Rifle Team Score Drops In 3rd Match

The rifle team fired a total of 3541 in the match last week for the second high score of the season. Wingate had the high individual score with a total of 366. P. M. Tiller and J. G. Jeanes followed closely with 364 and 362, respectively.

Following are the complete scores for the week, columns in the order, prone, sitting, kneeling, standing and total:

Wingate	98	92	91	85	366
Tiller	96	92	92	84	364
Jeanes	98	93	91	80	362
Carothers	97	93	85	88	363
Elliott	98	85	84	76	343
McClary	97	97	84	75	353
F. Gregg	95	92	87	79	353
Anderson	96	85	86	81	348
Ratchford	94	87	91	75	347
E. Gregg	95	94	85	72	346
Team total					3541



DICKENS—New Work

"Who reads Dickens any more?" I asked the head of the circulating department of the New York public library not long ago. "Everybody," was the answer. "Dickens' works are in constant demand. We have hundreds of sets of them, and they have to be rebound on the average once a year."

There is an eternal human charm about the novels of Charles Dickens, South Africa, telling how I. J. Dexter, and it will be good news to everybody a poor prospector, had found a pure I read the dispatch from Pretoria, tropics, as has happened three times white diamond as big as a hen's egg, which he sold at once for $315,000. To be sure, he hadn't traveled very far, but he had been hunting for diamonds for eighteen years. Now, at 62, he says he is going to go into farming on a large scale, which is what he has always wanted to do.

Only three other diamonds larger than this one, which weighs 726 carats, have ever been found. The largest, the Cullinan, holds chief place among England's crown jewels. And if anybody thinks it foolish to pay huge sums for a bit of stone, see how the money paid for the Jonker diamond goes immediately into circulation, for the purchase of land and livestock for Jonker's farm.

GOLD—IN Plowed Furrow

One of the impelling reasons for a readjustment of the gold standard of money is the fact that the world's supply of gold is not increasing while the gold requirements for international trade have increased enormously since the last "gold strike." But it is anybody's guess when and where another gold deposit will be found.

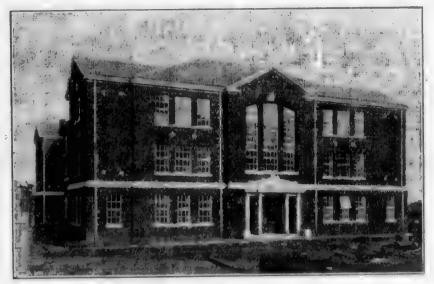
The other day an Australian farmer dropped a wrench while plowing. Going [illegible] to find for the wrench he saw a piece of glittering quartz in a furrow. It had a streak of gold in it. He forgot all [illegible] the wrench and started to dig [illegible] found a gold-bearing quartz [illegible] which he took out $2,200 [illegible] to ask.

Gold, as [illegible] prospectors say, is where you find it.

CLIMATE—It Changes

Greenland is getting colder while Alaska is getting warmer, scientists who have been studying Arctic conditions say. A hundred thousand years ago the glacial ice-cap scraped all North America bare of vegetation, as [illegible] such as Kentucky. As the ice [illegible] trees began to grow in its [illegible] soil. Forests are advancing [illegible] Alaska at the rate of [illegible] in hundred years, but ancient [illegible] in Greenland have been again denuded of trees and the [illegible] once was fertile is now [illegible] year around.

Some think this means that another [illegible] is forming, to descend upon the northern lands and once [illegible] man and beast to the tropics, as has happened three times in the past million years. But I think I shall let posterity do the worrying



Leroy Springs Gymnasium

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
Clinton, S. C.
WHERE MEN ARE MADE!
An Accredited A-Grade College, Offering Courses Leading To B. A. and B. S. Degrees.
For information, address The President.

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

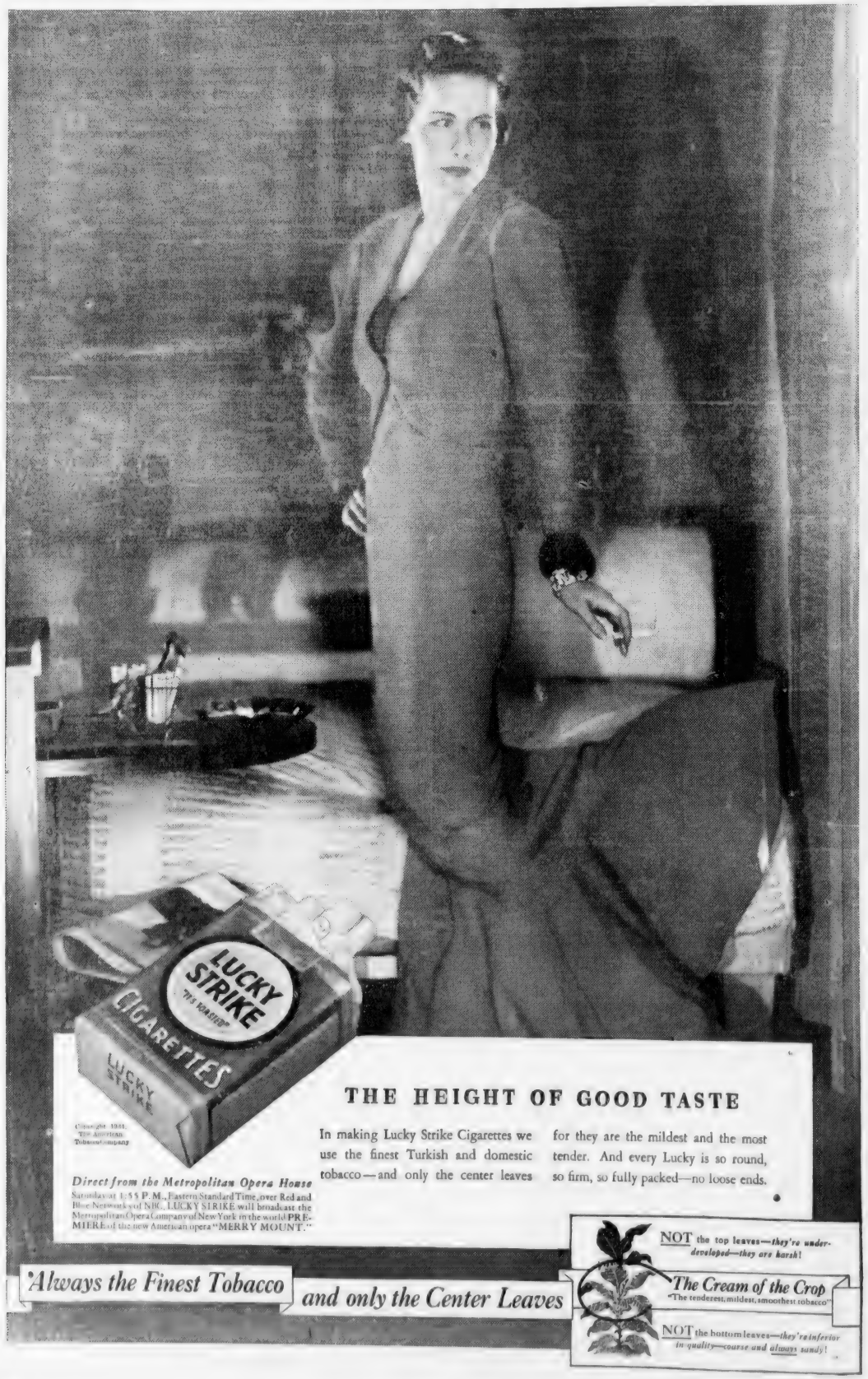
A four-page newspaper is published in New York with a vocabulary of only 2000 words. It is published by the Language Research committee affiliated with New York university, and is used to aid foreign-born adults in learning English and adjusting themselves to the American environment. The average American-born adult has a vocabulary of 25,000 words, yet the 2000-word newspaper is very readable, even to us.

The songs most frequently played on five New York radio stations a recent week in the radio census: "Puttin' Head Jonas," "The Boy You Love," "Along," "Honeymoon Hotel," "Good Night Little Girl," "Who Wrote That," "I Ask," "You've Got Everything," "Don't You Remember," "Heaven On ... bills and the J. P. Morgans, the Prince Hevani, the former Barbara Hutton and many another. Almost every ... sentment was parked with a tiara of some ... and there was a real diamond ... Lady Honor Channon, a guest of ... Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. . . And associated with all this pomp, strange as it may seem, velveteen was much in evidence, both in wraps and in dresses. . . . Bracelets were worn by the fours and fives — all in a row. Most of them were diamond — but then, how is a mere man to know? Suffice it to say that the opening was, once more, like something you read about.

The opening night of the Metropolitan ... was one of the most ... of many years. Among the out- ... were the Astors and the Vanderbilts, the former Barbara Hutton and many another. Almost every ... parked with a tiara of some ... and there was a real diamond ... Lady Honor Channon, a guest of ... Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. . . And associated with all this pomp, strange as it may seem, velveteen was much in evidence, both in wraps and in dresses. . . . Bracelets were worn by the fours and fives — all in a row. Most of them were diamond — but then, how is a mere man to know? Suffice it to say that the opening was, once more, like something you read about.

Ohio has swallowed a whale! Or at least that's the story of the whale's owner here who shipped his 55-ton whale on a 65-foot truck recently, bound for New York. He says that not only is the whale worth $25,000 but that he loves it and its loss has affected him deeply. He has appealed to Lincoln highway police to help him locate the whale, the truck and the driver. The whale, stuffed, was to be put on exhibition here in New York.

In response to my telephoned inquiry for an out-of-town guess' case, this prompt answer from Radio City, music hall. "For equipment for the hard-of-hearing, speak to one of the ushers, deposit $2. The usher will show you to a seat in the twelfth row in the orchestra which is wired for the purpose, and connect the instrument. Return the instrument on leaving the theatre and your deposit will be returned in full."



ROUND-UP

The nightmare is over now. Exams are only an unpleasant memory, and we can allow our strained minds to relax again into unshrinking ease. The "hush-in-the-airish" atmosphere has faded. Perhaps this little bit of blank verse will revive the hopeless feeling. However, it's typical. The unknown author offers apologies to Mr. Carl Sandburg:

The fog always slides in
On little cat feet—
Just about the time
Of examinations.

It sits and looks
Over desk and chair
On silent haunches;
And then moves slowly on,
And sometimes it stays and stays.

It is curious what psychological power the word "examination" carries with it. I have seen many a person get the "jitters" an hour before standing one, and finally walk into the classroom as much perturbed as a pig going to slaughter (minus the squeal). I have seen a poor innocent young thing tearful when the questions were unshrouded, as was the case in high school where a forbiding black cheese-cloth curtain hung to veil the secret. Sometimes we muttered "woebegone," "Let us see the body." And then there are those whose serenity is never broken by even the sight of a conglomeration of math problems. I have often wondered whether these are generally the "bright" or the blandly ignorant. More likely the latter.

Whenever I hear that monotonously melancholy song, "The Last Round-Up," moaning in my unwilling ears, I think of Texas Guinan. Probably the most notorious figure in the growth of the American night-club, her "Hello, sucker" made her famous. She could take it as well as give it, and her last words were, "I'm headin' for the last round-up." The other day I found this saying of hers: "Marriage may be all right, but it seems like carrying love a little too far." She was Texas Guinan.

Having read "Marie Antoinette," Stefan Zweig's biography, mainly because it is the "thing to do," I became interested in French court life of the period enough to delve into the "Memoirs of Madame DuBarry." As a writer (if she was one), DuBarry was somewhat of a failure, but as a mistress she displayed remarkable talents, and her spicy anecdotes are rather amusing to the persevering reader. If you happen to be persevering, perhaps you'd be rewarded. However, Boccaccio is less taxing.

It's been interesting to note the succession of silly songs that have swept the country beginning with the amusing "Three Little Pigs" from Walt Disney's highly successful Mickey Mouse cartoon through "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and "Where's Elmer?" to the amazingly nonsensical "Jimmy Had a Nickel." It seems to be quite the rage. It may be a sign of our low mentality. Madness would overtake me if there weren't an occasional Jerome Kern or George Gershwin lyric to counteract. One of the most beautiful is "The Touch of Your Hand." The same author wrote the very popular "Ole Man River" of "Show Boat" fame.

From Other Campuses

Duke

Cornelius McGillicuddy, Jr., son of the famous Philadelphia Aehletics baseball manager, better known as Connie Mack, is one of the most promising players on the Duke university basketball varsity, which has won the North Carolina collegiate title for the last four seasons.

Connie, Jr., a sophomore, is jumping center for the Blue Devils, and although he has not yet been given definite assurance that he will be the regular center, his coach thinks there's not much doubt about his ability.

Next spring Connie, Jr., is expected to go out for college baseball, where he will be coached by one of his father's former stars, Jack Coombs. The Duke sophmoore is considered a pretty good pitcher, although he has never played around professional teams very much.

Los Angeles

One of the most drastic steps in the history of public education was taken recently when the Los Angeles board of education ordered the abandonment of 275 elementary school buildings which had been condemned as unsafe after last year's earthquake, and the substitution of 2,000 tents to house the 303,000 pupils put out of the school buildings.

Idaho

When CWA jobs were opened up to students at the University of Idaho, 438 students signed up for the jobs.

The work will be done about the campus, a publicly owned institution.

Northwestern

Another nice old fallacy has been smashed by a college professor.

Prof. G. L. Freeman, of Northwestern university, asserts that there is no "best time" in which to get the day's work done. Experiment's showed this, he says.

Some people have the idea, he says, that they can do their best work only in the early morning, or late at night. This is a mistaken notion, Prof. Freeman says.

"It is a matter of simple training," he said. "Differences in the time of eating, sleeping and exercising are responsible for daily variations in efficiency."

Lynchburg

Eugene and Leonard Bartnum are big athletes at different colleges, but the other day they ran together.

The "race" was to the minister's, and the brothers made it in a tie.

Eugene, captain of the Lynchburg (Va.) college basketball team, married Miss Ellen Douglas Powell of Lynchburg.

Leonard married Miss Helen Barker of Packers ang. Leonard is a football star at West Virginia Wesleyan university.

The double wedding was an elopement for all four young people.

After the ceremony the two brothers returned with their brides to their respective alma maters.

Michigan

Michigan State college just missed spoiling a long record of victories on the basketball court for Notre Dame last week.

It took three overtime periods for the Notre Dame varsity to win the contest, 38 to 33.

The victory was the twentieth straight for the Irish.

Moose Krause, Notre Dame center, won the contest when he sank two short shots from the floor in the third period which had begun 30 all.

Millsaps

The Purple and White, Millsaps college student paper, in its co-ed edition, listed ten points each on "How to hold your girl" and "How to hold your man."

How to hold your girl: 1. Be nice, but not good. 2. Talk lots. 3. Don't drink. 4. Be serious. 5. If you don't know the ropes, learn them. 6. Be sweet. 7. Don't tell dirty jokes. 8. Be sincere. 9. Be as faithful as possible. 10. Be thoughtful of her.

How to hold your man: 1. Don't be a goody-good, but be nice. 2. Don't talk too much. 3. Don't act sophisticated. 4. Be serious and act wise and worldly. 5. If you have brains, don't show it. 6. Be sweet, but don't be dependent. 7. Don't drink; don't cuss. 8. Be virtuous. 9. Don't expect him to be too faithful. 10. Don't suggest too early marriage.

Bradley

Bradley college (Peoria, Ill.) students have long had one big reason for disliking chapel services. They couldn't hear the speakers.

For years nothing was done about it. This year, however, Ray Kempf was in the student body, and he did something. He designed and built an amplifying system and presented it to the college. It was installed and it worked.

For his services to the institution, Kempf was awarded a scholarship.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham, of Rock Hill, visited their son, Cecile, on Saturday afternoon.

Buddy Chapman returned to school Thursday after recovering from a chronic infection that caused his prolonged absence.

Laurence Mixson and Ned Hays have recovered from the ill effects they suffered when they fell out of a motor boat into the cold waters of Lake Murray.

Joe E. Brown reports that he is getting along as well as could be expected after strenuous exam week.

K. Mills and his Band Wagon played for the Roosevelt ball in Union Tuesday night.

Allen Collins spent the week-end after examinations at his home near Monroe, N. C. He had as his guests Lee Redmond, Jimmy and John Wilson, Ben Robinson, J. Nelson Willis, and Boggs A. Robinson.

Charlie Wannamaker and Alex Kendall enjoyed the social life of Saluda after they finished exams.

Bill White, of the class of '33, spent a day on the campus recently. He is now employed by a Rock Hill bank.

We Solicit Your Barber Work
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and Appreciates Your Patronage

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 5 and 6
"Hi Nellie"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
"Worst Woman In Paris"
THURSDAY, FEB. 8
"Son of a Sailor"
FRIDAY, FEB. 9
"Bombshell"
SATURDAY, FEB. 10
"Smoky"



ENTERTAINMENT

Movies

We can now see more and better movies for less money. The Casino Theatre has introduced two ten-cent shows and three twenty-five-cent shows per week. The program for the coming week promises to be quite good.

On Monday and Tuesday Paul Muni's latest starring vehicle, "Hi Nellie," is one of the most discussed of the latest movies. Clinton is extremely lucky in getting it this week since it has been only one week on Broadway. The Wednesday show brings the inimitable-sophisticated Adolphe Menjou in his latest feature, "The Worst Woman in Paris?" Joe E. Brown is to be seen on Thursday's show, "Son of a Sailor." Jean Harlowe and Lee Tracy are co-starred for the first time in "Bombshell," which plays here Friday. It is quite an interesting and fast-moving comedy and it presents Miss Harlowe in her best performance to date. In this production she makes one realize she can act as well as being the possessor of lots of "these's" and "those's."

Radio

The programs for the coming week promise a great variety of entertainment. The outstanding programs are as follows:

Monday—Frances Alda, soprano; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

Tuesday—Wayne King and his orchestra; Ed Wynn; Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

Wednesday—Guy Lombardo and his orchestra; Burns and Allen.

Thursday — Cap'n Henry's Show Boat.

Friday—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (Leopold Stokowsky).

Saturday — Metropolitan Opera broadcast, "Merry Mount"; Olsen and Johnson, comedians; Boston Symphony orchestra (Serge Kossevitsky).

Sunday—Helen Morgan; Jan Garber and his orchestra; New York Philharmonic orchestra (Toscanini); Richard Bonelli, baritone; (novelty program (Jack Benny); Helen Hayes, motion picture and stage star.

On Saturday afternoon the lovers of opera will have an unusual treat when they hear the world premier of Howard Hanson's "Merry Mount," with Lawrence Tibbett and Gota Ljunberg in the leading roles. This is the fifteenth American opera to be presented by the Metropolitan. We all hope, however, that this presentation will prove to be betetr than the operatic version of Eugene O'Neil's "Emperor Jones." It should be especially interesting with Mme. Ljungberg in the east since her brilliant singing and characterization of Strauss' "Salome."

TWO CLOSE GAMES MARK BASKET WEEK

Continued from page one)

and a little later Baker bagged another. Not to be outdone, Joe Bradley arched one into the ozone which slid gracefully through the net to bring the Calvinists' score within two points of a deadlock. But ere long, close guarding resulted in a personal foul and an Erskine counter. Then another field goal and the game ended.

Bolton, Erskine center, was high scorer with eleven points, four field goals and three free throws. Waldrep, P. C. pivot man, bagged four field goals to take second scoring honors. Red Wyatt shot six points as did Lynn. Wyatt played a bang-up floor game. Lynn played his usual good guarding game, with Bradley sharing the honors.

The summary:

Erskine (33)	G	F	T
Baker, f	3	0	6
Miller, f	1	2	4
Bolton, c	4	3	11
Reid, g	2	2	6
Sneed, g	1	2	4
Smith, f	1	0	2
Totals	12	9	33

P'resbyterian (28)	G	F	T
Wyatt, f	3	0	6
Levi, f	1	1	3
Waldrep, c	4	0	8
Lynn, g	2	2	6
Bradley, g	1	0	2
Potter, f	0	3	3
Adams, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

P. C.-Furman

The last minute and a half meant a ball game for Furman on the Baptist court Friday when the Hurricane scored a field goal and a free throw in that period to nose out a strong P. C. team, 21-18.

Confident of the outcome as the result of their earlier easy defeat of the Presbyterians, the Hurricane was surprised at meeting a vastly improved quint that was ahead 13-7 at the half time point and held the lead until the waning moments of the fray.

Levi, Wyatt and Waldrep scored P. C.'s points, while Lynn and Bradley held the opposing forwards to a total of five. Roper, Baptist center, accounted for eleven of his teams points to lead the night's scoring.

The summary:

Furman (21)	G	F	T
Hogg, f	2	0	1
Sweeo, f	0	1	1
McCall, f	0	0	0
Roper, c	1	3	11
Turner, g	1	0	2
Stephans, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	1	3
Totals	8	5	21

P. C. (18)	G	F	T
Levi, f	3	0	6
Potter, f	0	0	0
Wyatt, f	3	1	7
Waldrep, c	2	0	4
Belk, g	0	0	0
Lynn, g	0	1	1
Bradley, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

First Annual Pictures "Recitation Hall" At Thornwell, and Pictures Dr. Spencer Heading Faculty of Five

(Continued from page one)

phonetics. Miss ——, Miss —— and Prof.—— were included "by courtesy" (!) in the "Bow-Legged Club." The glee club with piano, zither, manolin, guitar and harp listed, including a bar of music: "Some folks say that a 'fessor won't steal." "Ye Familye Dubs" went in for such ties as "Lisa Bean" and "Butter Bean," "Chester Bell" and "College Bell." The "White Fence Gang" must have been exceedingly popular. It refers to the then "hobo avenue"—the long street fronting Thornwell Orphanage, in full view of certain bright eyes which possessed a deep interest for a large number of college boys . . . and still does. Professor McWhorter was an honorary member. "The Sickle Club" was not entirely masculine. Miss Annie Wright, the aunt of the writer, and "Miss Cat Bean"—now Mrs. Bothwell Graham, were the ones for whom it was quoted, "Wanted: a second hand ladies wheel." "Print Saxe" and "Lonnie Loyle" contributed five poetic pages on every subject from "Messhall Happiness" to "Rumpus Recollections" of a freshman: "Remember dreaming about half the night as on my front lay!"

And $100 covered matriculation, board, tuition and room-rent for one year.

Erskine Defeats P. C. Frosh, 43-29

Rats Hold Little Fleet For First Half, But Seceders Come Back Strong In Final Period.

Erskine frosh defeated the P. C. freshman basketball team, 43 to 29, in the Leroy Springs gymnasium Saturday night. During the early stages of the game it seemed that the rats might defeat the team from Due West, but during the final period the game was clearly Erskine's.

Evans was high scorer for P. C., with 10 points, while Gettys topped the Erskine scoring list with 14.

The summary:

P. C. (29)	G	F	T
Alexander	1	2	4
Evans	4	2	10
Bolick	2	1	5
Mansfield	0	0	0
Bird	2	0	4
Daniels	1	3	5
Totals	10	8	29

Erskine (43)	G	F	T
Goldstine	4	1	9
Malady	1	0	8
Gettys ..	7	0	14
Panzarino	2	2	
De Phillips	3	5	
Hale	0	0	
Totals	20	7	

Furman-P. C.

The Presbyterian freshman basketball team lost a rather one-sided game with Furman frosh by a score of 39 to 19 at Greenville Friday night. Furman rats combined passing and good basket work to defeat the P. C. team. Starting for P. C. were Evans, Bolick, Mansfield, Bird and Daniels. Substitutions for P. C. were Cleveland and Weathers. Bolick was high scorer with 8 points.

For Furman, Culclasure was high scorer with a total of 25 points.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in many foreign countries.

. . .

"A package of Chesterfields please"



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

©1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 12, 1934 NUMBER 16

CLEMSON BOXERS SQUELCH P. C. HOPES FOR SECOND PLACE

Bolick and Sims Win For Presbyterian By Knockout Route. Seagle Outpoints Williams To Complete Blue Hose Winning. Bengals Take Victory By One Default and Four Decisions.

The Clemson college boxers put it on P. C.'s maulers Wednesday night by the tune of five bouts to three to squelch Blue Stocking hopes for second place in the state glove race. The bouts were held in the Clemson field house.

Bolick, Sims and Seagle were the fighters to turn in wins for the Hosemen. Sims and Bolick won by the knockout route. P. C. did not have an entry in the senior welterweight division and forfeited the bout in this class.

It was Bolick's second knockout in as many fights. Against Citadel, he laid Fishburne away in the second round and repeated against his fellow-townsman, Dick Allan, Clemson lightheavy. Allan went down once in the first round and was on the mat in the second spasm when his seconds chunked in the towel.

Plenty of fists were slung in the Seagle-Williams scrap, with "the Seag" having a comfortable margin on the winning side of the score pad from the opening bell. Seagle used a right hook and uppercuts with either hand to advantage. He flew into the center of the ring for all the world like a bantam rooster going into action, and about that size. And all that prevented feathers from flying all over the place from the ferocity of the action was the fact that neither gladiator was arrayed in the roosterical decorations. Williams is a crafty fighter who, though outclassed, stayed in the battle the whole way, dealing in telling blows when the occasion presented itself. Both men swung wildly at times. Williams started at least one would-be haymaker from over Seneca way; and Seagle retaliated with a right that originated in Walhalla, but luckily, neither blow landed.

With characteristic eagerness, Sims got down to work in the opening round, and had Henley on the mat for a seven-count in the first paragraph. Henley went down again in the second round for a count of seven, and a little later the referee stopped the fight when the Clemson man dropped to his knees to avoid one of Sims' dangerous rushes. The outcome of this go was never in doubt after the first round, but few expected the end so sudden.

Allan, Bolick's adversary in the middleweight division, twisted his ankle painfully on going down in the second round and was unable to rise before his seconds tossed in the towel. The P. C. captain had Allan outclassed from start to finish.

The closest bout on the night's program was between Bill Clark of P. C., and "Bull" Dawson of Clemson. Although Clark had the reach on the Tiger entry, the sneaky Dawson kept wading in and had an edge in the infighting to pile up points for a decision. Clark's straight left caught him often, but he always came back for more and slid under the annoying left frequently enough to bring the fight to Clark and make the Hoseman's superior reach ineffective.

"Chocolate" Fudge let J. McClary carry the fight for two rounds, contenting himself with flicking an occasional left to the torso or face to keep on even terms with the persevering P. C. fighter until the final stanza. In the third round he opened up and ran up enough points to take the bout, which had been on even terms to that point because of McClary's aggressiveness.

Making his first appearance in the ring, "Goat" Holliday fought the experienced, but by no means decrepit, Medlin of Clemson, and showed that he had possibilities, although the bout was Medlin's all the way. Downed for the count of eight in the opening round, Holliday came back in the second round to fight on more even terms. Medlin took every round.

The superior reach of Altman, kept Jack McCaskill on the defensive throughout the featherweight go and gained the decision for the Clemson battler. This tussle started slowly but gained momentum and both men were bleeding before the end of the first round. McCaskill received a cut over the right eye and Altman a cut across the nose.

In the only preliminary bout on the card, Gillis, 129, and Cousar, 127, fought three rounds to no decision. Both showed a willingness to mix, and did so freely.

The summary:

119 pound: Seagle (P. C.) winner over Williams (Clemson); decision.

129 pound: Altman (Clemson), winner over McCaskill (P. C.); decision.

139 pound: Dawson (Clemson), winner over Clark (P. C.); decision.

149 pound: Fudge (Clemson), winner over McClary (P. C.); decision.

159 pound: won by Clemson; forfeit.

169 pound: Bolick (P. C.), winner over Allan (Clemson); technical knockout.

179 pound: Medlin (Clemson), winner over Holliday (P. C.); decision.

Unlimited: Sims (P. C.) winner over Henley (Clemson); technical knockout.

Referee: Siegel (Clemson).

Swimmers To Meet Clemson Monday

Varsity and Freshmen Engage Tigers In Dual Meet In Leroy Springs Gymnasium.

In the second swimming meet ever to be held in Leroy Springs gymnasium, the varsity and freshman teams will swim against the strong Clemson tank teams on Monday afternoon, February 19, at 4:30 o'clock. The first meet that was held in the P. C. pool was with Furman last year. The Presbyterian freshman team won the state championship in 1933.

Monday's meet is the first of the season for P. C. as well as for Clemson. Both varsity and frosh squads have been training rigorously in anticipation of the coming contest, and uder the able coaching of Jim Brewer, will present serious obstacles to any team that aspires to state laurels. Although this is the first year that swimming has been listed as a minor sport at P. C., much interest is being manifested on the campus, and indications are that a large crowd will witness the meet that will open the season.

Members of the squads are: Varsity: H. M. Wilson, Valley, McFadden, Freeman, Morrow, Wooten.

Freshman: Alexander, Legare, Wallace, W., Propst, Wallace, F., McKee, Montgomery, McInnes, Kendall, Shoemaker, and Daniels.

George Dunlap is manager of the varsity team and Hamp Johnson is manager of the freshman.

Bulldogs Down Hosemen Easily

Charleston, Feb. 10.—Reid McAlister, red-headed guard, scored 17 points to lead the Citadel basketball team to an easy victory over Presbyterian college here tonight. The score was 38 to 20.

The lineup:

Citadel (38)	G	F	T
McGhee, f	1	2	4
Mize, f	1	0	2
Morrah, f	2	0	4
Everett, f	0	0	0
Suhrstedt, c	2	0	4
DuPre, g	0	0	0
Quarterman, g	3	1	7
Kasin, g	0	0	0
Marchant, g	0	0	0
McAlister, g	6	5	17
Totals	15	8	38

Presbyterian (20)	G	F	T
Levi, f	1	2	4
Forehand, f	1	0	2
Potter, f	0	1	1
Quarterman, f	0	0	0
Waldrep, c	1	2	4
Lynn, g	2	2	6
Belk, g	0	0	0
Bradley, g	0	2	2
Adams, g	0	1	1
Totals	5	10	20

Score at half time: Citadel 17, Presbyterian 12.

Death Claims P. C. Alumnus

News has just been received here of the recent death of a distinguished alumnus of Presbyterian college, the Rev. Walter Warren Edge, D.D., of Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Edge was graduated from Presbyterian college in the class of 1899, and after studying for the ministry at Columbia Theological seminary, entered upon his life work as a minister in 1902.

He took postgraduate work at Princeton seminary, and most of his preaching was done in the North, where he was very successful. He was an eloquent and thoughtful speaker, a student and a good pastor.

Dr. Edge represented Presbyterian college in the first intercollegiate oratorical contest in this state, held at Erskine college in 1899, where he won third place.

Dr. Edge was a brother of Mrs. G. A. Black and Mrs. J. V. Edwards of Clinton, and his aged mother, Mrs. N. J. Edge, is still living, also a resident of Clinton.

In his death the college feels that one of its finest alumni has gone, leaving behind a reputation in his life-work worthy of his alma mater.

Sorority Gives Social Affair

Large Number Attend Valentine Ball of Alpha Psi Delta At Country Club Last Week.

Alpha Psi Delta, P. C.'s recently organized sorority, held its first large social gathering Friday night at the Lakeside Country club. The event was in the form of a Valentine dance. K. Mills and his Bandwagon rose to the occasion by furnishing a wide selection of harmonious dance pieces. The social was chaperoned by Mrs. Paul Burroughs, Captain R. E. Wysor and Dr. J. H. Davis.

One feautre of the dance which was novel in the experience of most of the boys present was that the girls broke, as is generally the custom at dances given by young ladies' clubs. For this reason the members invited a number of outside girls from Clinton and Laurens, and also several from Converse college and the University of South Carolina. Most of the boys at the dance were from the college, practically all of the social lights of the campus being present.

The decoration of the ball room was very effectively done. A striking arrangement of red and white crepe paper carried out the Valentine theme. In a prominent place hung the seal of Alpha Psi Delta, done in the sorority colors, blue and white.

The affair was well planned and smoothly run off. There were four no-breaks and a half-hour intermission, during which the club members served punch and cakes.

The members of the newly-formed sorority are to be congratulated on their success in staging the first social event of its kind ever held at P. C. If they acquit themselves as well in other phases of college activities, the club will undoubtedly be an important factor in campus life.

Nelson Talks At Y. M. C. A. Meet

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting on last Thursday night. E. L. Nelson spoke on the subject, "What Do You Know?"

Nelson said in part: "We often hear people ask this question, 'What do you know?' In reply we say, 'Nothing.' There are a great number of things that we do not know; and probably we shall never know. Looking back over the life of Paul, we find that he knew nothing until the Lord appeared to him. The Lord had to knock him down in the dust in order that he might learn something. Paul learned his lesson. He came to know Christ as his Lord.

"We must live the principles that Christ laid down for us, if we desire to know Him."

A quartet made up of students from the Bell Street (colored) school gave several musical selections, as the program came to a close.

P. C. Musicians Have Fine Tour

Glee Club and Orchestra Return After Appearances In Several S. C. and Georgia Towns.

The forty-two members of the Presbyterian College glee club and orchestra returned to the campus Thursday night after a four-day tour, giving performances in several South Carolina and Georgia towns. This is the third trip which the club has taken during the present school year, and marks the completion of a majority of the scheduled performances.

The first program was given Monday night in Anderson before a large audience in the Boys' High school auditorium. Tuesday morning the group gave a part of the regular program at the Seneca high school, and Tuesday night appeared in Toccoa, Ga.

Probably the most enthusiastic reception that the club has yet received was at the G. S. C. W. auditorium in Milledgeville, Ga., where the club was sponsored by the Presbyterian church. The boys were entertained at the college with a dinner dance given by the senior class, and after the performance with a dance at the country club.

During the past two years the glee club, under the direction of Dr. S. M. Huntley, has enjoyed a marked success. Increasing interest has been shown by the students, and besides being one of the most active of the extra-curricula activities on the campus, has proven to be an excellent advertisement for the college.

Review Of Coaches

Especially Walter A. Johnson

By R. C. McLees

Q. If the average Presbyterian student was informed on the subject, why would 1913 B. C. outrank both 1066 and 1492 in his list of important dates? A. Because the average student ordinarily is more interested in sports than in either William the Conqueror or Columbus, and 1913 B. C. dates the first year in which varsity football became a part of the activities of Presbyterian college. B. C.—"Before Coach"—and for the past seventeen years the title "Coach" has been the exclusive property of Walter A. Johnson.

Before 1913, football had been played—viciously enough, as Professor A. V. Martin, who was at least once an "innocent bystander overthrown," can testify. The fact that the Eukosmian and Philomathean literary societies were rivals on a make-shift gridiron, as well as on the rostrum, might indicate that in one or the other, brawn, baffled by brain, sought its revenge in physical contest.

Before 1913, "athletics" had mainly referred to baseball, and periodically the faculty committee had secured the services of some locally renowned athlete to coach the team for the season. In 1913, when football came into its own, it became necessary to secure a less transient physical director to supplement the faculty.

Coach E. L. Booe, whose services P. C. was fortunate enough to secure, is recorded as being: "one of the best athletes Davidson college ever produced . . . in the front rank of broken field runners and punters in the South; played professional baseball . . . at St. Paul near the top of the league in batting and fielding . . . while at Pittsburgh led the league in fielding, with 1000 in 30 games; in American association . . . secured at St. Paul for P. C. as coach . . . now property of Indianapolis team in the Federal league for the coming season . . . " Coach Booe remained with us for only a year. In 1914, Coach Erling C. Theller came to P. C. as "General Athletic Coach and Physical Director." His burly form appeared upon the

(Continued on page six)

Dillard Resigns Staff Position

H. D. Dillard, recently elected business manager of The Blue Stocking, resigned his position at a staff meeting last week.

Dillard has been on the staff of the paper for the past three years and has rendered excellent service.

Dates Set For Greek Dances

Jimmie Gunn and Orchestra To Play For Pan-Hellenic Celebration March 2nd and 3rd.

The Pan-Hellenic council, composed of one member from each of the six social fraternities on the campus, has announced definite arrangements for the second group in the series of dances usually given each year. This group, designated as the Pan-Hellenic dances, will be danced at Copeland hall during the two days, March 2nd and 3rd.

There will be the customary three dances during the week-end: a formal dance Friday night, a tea dance Saturday afternoon, and an informal dance Saturday night. Jimmie Gunn and his orchestra, which have played several engagements from WBT in Charlotte, N. C., and at several college dances in this state, have been engaged to furnish the music for all three occasions.

This is usually one of the most colorful social events of the entire school year and generally draws a large crowd not only from the student body but from out of town as well. Up until last year it was the custom to have four major groups of dances annually, but last year due to financial conditions only two were given. This year the old schedule is being resumed. Although the dates set for the second group are rather early, it is thought that there will be a large crowd in attendance.

The members of the Pan-Hellenic council for this year and their fraternities are as follows: C. W. Graham, Pi Kappa Phi, president; C. B. Elliott, Alpha Lambda Tau; J. H. Viser, Pi Kappa Alpha; D. H. McFadden, Kappa Alpha; B. A. Robinson, Alpha Kappa Pi; and M. P. Freeman, Beta Kappa.

Usually one section of Smyth dormitory is open for the girls who are the guests of P. C. boys, but this practice is not to be continued this year.

McSween Cites Paul As Example

Presbyterian College Head Addresses Large Men's Sunday Meeting In Columbia.

Columbia, Feb. 6.—Using the example of the life of Paul, the Apostle, the Rev. John McSween, D.D., president of Presbyterian college, Clinton, delivered a strong and inspiring address to a large audience of men at the Imperial theatre Sunday afternoon. This was one of the meetings in the winter series being held under auspices of the Columbia Young Men's Christian association.

The Rev. F. Ray Riddle, pastor of Shandon Presbyterian church and a classmate of Doctor McSween at Columbia Theological seminary, introduced the speaker.

Introductory to his remarks, Doctor McSween spoke of the days when he was a student at the theological seminary, then located here, which, he said, had done much toward shaping his life and he counted it a privilege to come back to Columbia to address a body of men like that assembled Sunday.

The Presbyterian college head recessed the subject formerly announced, "What Can a Man Know About Re-

(Continued on page six)

Frats Conduct Prayer Groups

Beginning tonight at seven o'clock, the six fraternities on the campus will conduct a short prayer group in the college chapel. These prayer meetings are being held in preparation for the coming to the campus of Rev. A. G. Harris, of Milledgeville, Ga., who will bring two gospel messages daily.

The schedule for these meetings are:

Monday—Alpha Kappa Pi.
Tuesday—Alpha Lambda Tau.
Wednesday—Beta Kappa.
Thursday—Kappa Alpha.
Friday—Pi Kappa Alpha.
Monday—Pi Kappa Phi.

Every student is urged to be present for these meetings. They will last only about ten minutes.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

STAFF

W. F. Guess — Editor
W. L. Neesen — Associate Editor
Colin Hudson — Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calver — C. E. Carson
[illegible] — [illegible]
E. S. Love — Fresh Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico — R. O. T. C. Editor
J. B. Ratchford — Alumni Editor
R. Lawyer — Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Dabney — Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick — Exchange Editor
J. C. McLeod — Art Editor
Preston Charles — Campus Editor

Staff Writers:
J. B. Beatty — H. M. Wilson

Business Staff
W. W. Harrison — Business Mgr.
J. J. Rauch — Asst. Bus. Mgr.
J. L. Caruthers — Advertising Mgr.
R. R. Yow — Circulation Mgr.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1934

STUDENT VIEWPOINTS

Do you agree with everyone? And does everyone agree with you? Probably not. And, we may say, possibly not. In a college of nearly three hundred students there must be differences of opinion; there must be those who have their own thoughts and ideas. These, let us call the student viewpoints. There is only one way of allowing the students to express themselves, if we accept the democratic way of method, and that is through the college paper. It would really be [illegible] through the student's [illegible] there is what it should be.

It is our staff's primary purpose to provide an outlet for your opinions, your views, your ideas and thoughts. Too long there has been the notion that only what is adhered to by those in charge can be printed. But we want you to know that this is not our policy. This is your paper, not ours. Give us your thoughts, either of local or world-wide interest, and let us pass them on. We shall appreciate it, and we feel that our readers will also. We want The Blue Stocking to be truly an expression of "Student Viewpoints."

OPEN FORUM

BALANCE THE SPIRIT

Is the school spirit at Presbyterian college all that it should be? Let us look into the subject more thoroughly than is customary. What things are necessary to a school spirit?

We all, with a reasonable amount of sincerity, agree that three phases are required: an athletic, an honorable, and a religious spirit. Do we have these? The support given our teams by the student body of P. C. can not be surpassed by any school. Our teams are known by all their opponents as hard playing, but as clean teams. They exhibit a standard of sportsmanship unexcelled by any team on any field of contest. There is nothing that can be done to improve our spirit in this phase.

Only recently the student body took a stand against the Honor System in the second matter. The adoption by the students of the honorary council on cheating has done a great deal to avoid the expulsion of "rating" from our campus. Let us hope that in a short time cheating will be unknown here. The perfect school spirit must have the hatred for dishonor. We believe that the students see the necessity of it and will wipe it out. We think that this phase also is in good conditions and will take care of itself.

Next week P. C. will be given a chance to improve the religious phase of her spirit. Will we take advantage of this opportunity? Our Christian spirit can be improved. Let us remember that we can, by taking advantage of this opportunity, raise the already high standards even higher. Never allow it to be said that the students of Presbyterian college let such an opportunity escape them.

Will we work to make our school better? Will we be able to say that we, as students, have done our duty to P. C. if we do not continuously strive forward? Will we balance the spirit or will be leave the work unfinished?

—J. L. D.

WHEN WINTER COMES



"You—Freshman! Come here and plug up the hole in my wind-break!"

Present Day Science

Charles E. Carson

HINDOO LEGEND OF THE MOON

I think I shall digress a little today and tell you a story of the Moon. It is often quite a relief to get our minds off the more serious things and think of those of lighter vein, which after all, make life really worth living. I don't remember where or when I got this story, but here it is.

The Sun, Moon, and Wind were invited to dinner with Uncle and Aunt Thunder and Lightning. Their mother was a distant star. At the dinner the Sun and Wind were very greedy and very selfish, and neither thought to save anything to bring back to Mother Star. But the Moon was very kind, and kept the best of the meal to carry to its mother.

When they arrived home, Mother Star, who had seen all, asked what they had brought. The Sun said, "Nothing, we wanted to enjoy ourselves." The Wind said, "We were too busy eating to think about you." But the Moon said, "Here, see all these good things I've saved for you."

Therefore the Star cursed the Sun and Wind. She said to the Sun, "Because of your unthoughtfulness you will ever be hot and scorching. Men will cover up their heads when you appear." And to the Wind she said, "You will blow during the hot, dry weather, and poach and shrivel all living things." But to the Moon, "Be cool and calm and bright. You will have no dazzling glare. Your rays will be pure, and you will be liked by everyone."

And here's another. You know in England people imagine that the constellation we call the Big Dipper is a wagon. And here is the way the wagon got in the sky. Once as Jesus was walking along the shore of the Sea of Galilee, tired and weary, He met a peasant who offered Him a ride in his wagon. This Jesus accepted, and as a reward He offered the peasant a home in Heaven. The old Jew preferred, however, to drive his wagon forever in the sky, and be a guide to people on Earth. His wish was granted, and he now lives for eternity among the stars.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the days and their orderlies for the coming week are as follows:

Monday, Feb. 12—1st Lt. Cowan, J. W., with Sgt. Arnold, V. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—1st Lt. Freeman, M. P., with Sgt. Fleming, R. F.

Wednesday, Feb. 14—1st Lt. Wyman, H., with Sgt. Harvin, S. I.

Thursday, Feb. 15—Batt. Adj. Haney, J. W., with Sgt. Dunlap, G.

Friday, Feb 16—Capt. Wilson, J. L., with Sgt. Rhodes, J.

Saturday, Feb. 17—Capt. Wingate, T. H., with Sgt. McCulloch, A. B.

Sophomores who have not already done so will call by the office of the P. M. S. and T. sometime Tuesday and get mimeographed lecture and map of the battle of Chancellorsville. It is important that each man have one of these sheets, for the classroom quiz of the week Feb. 12-17, will be taken from it.

By virtue of an order of the P. M. S. and T., the following changes in the Basic Department are effective from this date:

1. Cadet Willis, J. N., is reduced from the grade of corporal to the grade of private.
2. Cadet Morgan, J. M. regains his former grade of corporal.
3. Cadet Brewer, J. D., is advanced from the grade of private to the grade of private first class.

During this week and the following week, as has been the case the past two weeks, on Wednesday morning instead of reporting to drill as usual, "A" company freshmen will report to the Science building for instruction in "Military Policy of the United States" and "A" company sophomores will report to the armory for instruction in the automatic rifle. On Thursday at the same time, "B" company freshmen and sophomores will report to the above places; and on Friday "C" company freshmen and sophomores will do likewise.

Fearing that Cadet Morrow would neglect his army life since he only has to be corporal in his company when he isn't blowing the bugle or firing with the rifle squad; and knowing that he was the man who would be most congenial with the captain of the team, Captain Wysor has made this "most militaristic sophomore" manager of the co-ed rifle team. This is a new office in our military department, but shows promise of being an exceedingly interesting one—at least to the manager.

This week the rifle team will fire the remaining positions in the Fourth Corps Area match. Some of the positions were fired last week. Though Sgt. Young told his men before they began firing that they were just firing for the sake of having a score to send in, several of them have done just what he meant for them to do—shot remarkably well.

For the next few weeks, or until the weather becomes suitable, the battalion will practice the manual of arms in the gym. However, as soon as possible, regular drill will be resumed. The drill schedule is a bit behind this year and Captain Blanton is anxious to regain this time, since the annual spring inspection is not a long time off.

Every one in school, military and non-military, is keenly interested in the much-heralded shoulder-to-shoulder (no, with a rifle, stupid) contest between the young ladies who represent the school in the field of marksmanship and the very meek and solemn members of the regular rifle squad. To foster interest in the contest, Capt. Wysor has allowed the girls to be present when the boys fire and has made it legal for them to use any means of hook or crook or skill that they may desire to divert the attention of these men from that circular ring on the wall. In short, they can do anything—"they don't have to worry about being personal; they can get familiar if they want to." On the other hand, when they go to fire themselves, the boys, either for love of their lives or for shame, will long since have vacated the scene. Not even a man to see that no underhand work is done will be left behind. But before the battle, the boys are wondering if they are going to meet their Waterloo or their Katey, or both.

We Solicit Your Barber Work
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

FLOWERS For All Occasion
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Sh
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phon
J. W. Haney, Campus Age

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

WORKMAN DRY CLEANERS
SEE JOHN RAUCH, No. 15 SPENCER
Campus Representative

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

ROUND-UP

"And so they lived happily ever after—" That is the conventional—the ideal ending which we have established for the story book heroes of our fairy tales; the fairy tales which incorporate in their filmsy fabric so much of truth and human hopes and yearnings. We close our book with a sigh of pure contentment. Here, at least, things are as they should be. Here are men and women who find happiness for all life long.

Happiness is, of course, the ultimate goal of every normal human being. Most of us agree unconditionally with Santayama that, "Happiness is the only sanction of life; where happiness fails, existence remains a sad and lamentable experiment." Yet how few of us even approach this state! Rather, we drift blindly through life in a highly dilatory fashion. Our ideas as to what we want are extremely hazy. Eventually, and for the most part, subconsciously, we find that we have established definite goals. But all too often we also discover that life has passed us by; time has robbed us forever of any possible realization of these yearnings.

What makes for pleasure and consequent happiness? How do people want to live? Walter B. Pitkin, in the current issue of one of our widely-read periodicals, lists the following as what the human race craves at all times and in all places: 1. Long life; 2. Health; 3. Security; 4. Love and friendship; 5. Travel; 6. Experience; 7. Self-respect; 8. Reputation. This list does, of course, cover the field. The fulfillment of these will indubitably result in a truly happy man. Yet it is a distressing fact that few of us can ever expect to possess even the majority of them.

Is there not, then, a simpler and more practical guide than these? I believe that there is. Henry Ward Beecher expresses the idea admirably when he says, "The art af being happy lies in the power of extracting happiness from common things." For the attainment of this end a childish naivete is essential. The most beautiful thing that we are capable of experiencing is the mysterious. For this reason, habit is the arch-enemy of happiness. Almost inevitably, it seems, we sink into a dull acceptance of things as they appear. The phenomena of nature become prosaic and we do not pay to them the tribute af awe and wonder which they so richly merit. Our powers of perception are dulled; each experience tends to resemble the preceding one. And all the time we wonder that we are not happy. The achievement of this faculty of sensitive appreciation is not a simple task. It is, in itself, largely a matter of habit. But it is a habit well within the scope of every man and woman alive in the world today.

Never-the-less, we must face the fact that, anyway we consider it, the road to happiness is a treacherous one. It rolls along, firm and clearly defined, only to dwindle without warning into nothingness in the waste places of the pair. It [illegible] an assembly of notables that we find gathered here. They appear rather attractive, seated as they are with a studied nonchalance on the fallen pillars of their ruined worlds, indulging themselves in the exquisite luxury of [illegible] the past. "Ah," sighs Giyeon, "[illegible] past, and all is dust, and all is nothingness." "Yes," agrees his compatriot, Theognis, "one thing is certain, none of all mankind on whom the sun looks down gains happiness." Maupassant contributes with a truly remarkable epigram. "Happy are they whom life satisfies; who can answer themselves and be content; who have not discovered with a vast disgust that all things are a weariness." "Happiness?" scoffs Buddha, "Men are unhappy, [illegible] even those who seem happy." We are assailed by a strong temptation to join them. Almost unconsciously we catch ourselves looking around us for a seat. The discussion is truly a fascinating one. It is only the hardy that pushes along the ill-defined footpath that leads eventually to the valley of content. At best most of us spend our lives scurrying back and forth on the high road. Few of us reach the valley. Henry Van Dyke was of these few. And from its sunshine he sent back the words that sum up and answer the whole question of existence. "Be glad of life," he says, "because it gives you the chance to love, and to work, and to play, and to look up at the stars." He was a happy man!

Cambridge, Mass.—Walter F. Dearborn, professor of education at Harvard university, in his experiments and surveys over the last twelve years [illegible] to the belief that [illegible] genius may be detected in childhood, so that by [illegible] certain measurements in early years the future mental and physical growth of the individual may be predicted fairly accurately.



GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Luckies' finer smoother taste comes from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. We use only the center leaves for they are the mildest, most tender leaves. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "FAUST."

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and grown sandy!*

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

SPORT SHOTS

A Mystery Solved. It's the Meekness of the Babe.

Something has been noticeably lacking in the realm of sports lately. The usual post-football lull has been augmented with another silence, whose cause was a matter of mystery for some time. Winter baseball swaps and purchases took up a great deal of space on sports pages, but the old spark and fire was not there.

And therein lies the clue to the contract tizzle and snap that sports news has lacked in past weeks. The annual winter fight, Ruth versus Ruppert for a salary raise, was called off by one of the principals, Ruppert was declared winner by a technical K. O.

Swat King One of Game's Greatest Attractions

"The Mighty Babe," as he will be known among the baseball-faithful and hero-worshipping youngsters for many years to come, has been the best drawing card that the national pastime has had in many summers. The fans know it and realized Jacob Ruppert, who serves beer and baseball successfully, knew it. That is why Ruth held out for unprecedented salary figures of $80,000 and $72,000; and that is why Ruppert paid it—with grumbling and threats, to be sure, but he paid it.

But Mr. Ruth is wise. He realizes that his star has set. The years have crept into his legs and weighted them so that it is now an effort to circle the bases, and what is more important, there is a vast amount of territory in Babe's part of the outfield that can be covered only by the fleet of foot, and the Herman Ruth of today is not the fleet-footed Ruth of yesterday. He was used part of the past season as a pinch hitter, and when he started a game rarely finished it.—are, no one who really knows will tell; but hair has become white long before the portion of the ritual "Whence came you? From the East. At what time? At sunrise, when the East was light."

But perhaps such a recital contains potential evil; fraternity committees for initiation are always alert for ideas or suggestions. Remember, federal law requires the permission of the copyright owners—and the copyright owners have been dead for a thousand years. —R. C. McL.

His Record Enough To Make the Turnstiles Click Still

While he may not see regular active service, Ruth will continue to entice dollars into the tills of the club owners. A glamour has been built around the "Swat King" that can not be easily erased and the name Ruth on the Yankee roster will be the means of drawing frequent customers through the turnstiles.

Another Name Added To List of Self-Supporting Sports

For a long time, football has borne the financial burden of most other branches of collegiate athletics. Others [illegible] especial to break even, but now other sports have gained the popular appeal that caused [illegible] to contribute the gate to a gridiron contest.

[illegible] are steadily gained in interest since its introduction not [illegible] department needs no detours, the ring [illegible] kinsman, football, in carrying the financial burden of other branches of [illegible]

Typographical Errors:

[illegible] touched out [illegible] Furman in the second round. (The State).

[illegible] Coach Jess Mar[illegible] and the Tigers on a [illegible] Courier-News.

CAMPUS NOTES

Jimmy Wilson is confined to his bed with an attack of appendicitis.

[illegible] was a week-end guest in Washington.

Eve [illegible] Charlie Beatty, and Jack White went on a business trip to Gaffney Friday night.

Jimmy Wood reports a very pleasant week-end spent in Charleston.

A number of out-of-town girls who attended the Alpha Psi Delta dance were seen on the campus this week-end.

Tom [illegible] Dossey McFadden, Jones Scruggs and Charlie Graham attended the dance at Converse Saturday night.

[illegible] Chandler, former P. C. student, spent Tuesday and Wednesday on the campus. "Shorty" McDonald, another old student who was here visiting.

Travis Holliday suffered a painful head injury Wednesday night. It is hoped that no permanent damage was done.

"...What Might Have Been"

By R. C. McLees

Be not dismayed, ye aspiring neophytes, ye newborn Beta Kappas, ye A. L. T.'s with sawdust and molasses in your lustrous hair. Consider what "might have been."

What if you were covered with flypaper and blue dye. What if you did have to number the myriad tiles in the floor of the hotel mezzanine, or count the thimblefuls of water in a barrel.

Before the savage, black Swahili warrior is even accounted a man, he must undergo some exquisite, self-inflicted torture. It is the earnest aspiration of each of these primitives to invent a torture the soul-racking anguish of which is so near the very edge of human endurance as to positively prove his stoical power of mind over matter. One favorite method required a stout bullock-skin sack, and a double handful of enormous, stinging ants, before whose armies all things living flee. The ants are sifted into the sack. Stripped, rubbed with honey, the chon-skinned gentleman leaps inside and draws the neck tight beneath his chin.

A few resinous splinters of wood, slid insidiously under the skin and lit; a few days spent stretched sprawling, face upward, upon a barren rock which fairly glows with heat before the abrupt sinking of the tropical sun . . . without water.

Why moan if forced to consume an ancient egg with pepper, or a well-oiled oyster? Suppose it were the well-known ordeal of the Sioux—the protracted fast, until famine brought delusions to the weakened brain, and the "Great Spirit" spoke.

What the rites beyond the antechamber of the initiates, in the Hung, or Triad society—the age-old mystery rite, the largest society in the world—are, no one who really knows will tell; but hair has become white long before the portion of the ritual "Whence came you? From the East. At what time? At sunrise, when the East was light."

But perhaps such a recital contains potential evil; fraternity committees for initiation are always alert for ideas or suggestions. Remember, federal law requires the permission of the copyright owners—and the copyright owners have been dead for a thousand years. —R. C. McL.

Did You Know That

Anthony Adverse is going to be made into a movie with Leslie Howard in the title role.

Claudette Colbert has been selected by Cecil B. DeMille to play the part of the charming seductress in his revival of "Cleopatra."

Richard Crooks is rejoining the Metropolitan Monday afternoon, singing the role of Alfreda in Verdi's "Traviata."

Maria Jeritza refused to sing at the Metropolitan because of a certain contralto who was engaged last season. The reason for this refusal was that the contralto once spat in Mme. Jeritza's face at the conclusion of two bursts of temperament.

Lilian May Oliver was once a grand opera star.

Katherine Hepburn's performance in the stage play, "The Lake," was not as well received by the critics as was Miriam Hopkins' in "Jezebel."

A woman in the studio audience stole Ed Wynn's thunder two weeks ago. She laughed continuously throughout the program. Finally, in desperation, Mr. Wynn said, "So [illegible] a better laugh than I have."

Mary Garden turned down an offer of ten thousand a week to appear in vaudeville? Result—the volatile red-head got fifteen grand.

Mae West's production, "I'm No Angel," has already cleared three million dollars profit for the Messrs. Paramount.

N. C. Prof. Finds New Da Vinci

J. D. Paulson, assistant professor of architecture at North Carolina State college, announced recently that he had discovered, through photographic aid, one of the world's long lost and most famous paintings—the Birth of Christ of Leonardo da Vinci. For 100 years, he said, the painting has wrongly been titled Adoration of Kings, and wrongly ascribed to Sandro Botticelli.

P. C. BOYS, PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

Seneca Swamped By Rat Team

In their second game in as many days, the P. C. frosh basketball team overwhelmed Seneca high school by the score of 50 to 11 in the local gymnasium Tuesday night. The freshmen won easily and only time prevented the amassing of an even greater score. The entire team played a better brand of ball than that exhibited the night before, making good a larger percentage of the free shots, as well as floor shots.

Bolick, scoring 11 points, was high man for the evening.

The summary:

P. C. (50)	G	F	T
Daniels, f	3	3	9
Alexander, f	5	0	10
Gardner, f	1	0	2
Evans, f	4	0	8
Bolick, c	4	3	11
Bird, g	5	0	10
Weathers, g	0	0	0
Mansfield, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	50
Seneca (11)	G	F	T
Bruce	0	0	0
Cocks	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Hughs	0	0	0
Aisbett	1	0	2
Gibson	0	0	0
Ewing	2	0	4
Padgett	2	1	5
Totals	5	1	11

Freshmen Lose By One Point

The Presbyterian freshman basketball team dropped a close game in the last few minutes of play to Greenwood high school in Leroy Springs gymnasium Monday night by the score of 16 to 15. Up until the closing seconds of play, the score see-sawed back and forth between the two teams, neither seeming to have the advantage. This was the second game lost to Greenwood, the other being played at Greenwood and lost by a three-point margin.

For Presbyterian, Evans was high scorer, with six points. Greenwood's high scorer was C. Griffin, with [illegible] points.

The summary:

P. C. (15)	G
Alexander, f	1
Daniels, f	0
Evans, f	3
Bolick, c	2
Bird, g	0
Mansfield, g	1
Weathers, g	0
Totals	7
Greenwood (16)	G
Smith, f	2
Griffin, S. f	1
Riddick, f	0
Rourke, c	1
Griffin, C. g	1
Taylor, g	0
Dukes, g	0
Totals	5



Doris Duke, multimillionaire, recently attained the age of 21 a[illegible] controls a $53,000,000 fortun[illegible] home is at 1 E. 78th street, Ne[illegible] and her auto license reads 1-E

On 45th street, just off Bro[illegible] a man sitting on the top of a truck. His legs reach all the [illegible] the ground. He's the sandwi[illegible] who walks on stilts and occa[illegible] holds conversations with wor[illegible] second story windows.

Nino Martini, tenor whose [illegible] been spread by radio, made [illegible] with the Metropolitan Opera co[illegible] last week of the season, [illegible] the part of the Duke in Rigolet[illegible] just about every professional m[illegible] in town who had the afternoon [illegible] there to hear and see. . . . The paper critics of the town [illegible] warm in their praise. A[illegible] nervous strain of the occasion [illegible] comments, even so, were [illegible] a voice of good, if not ex[illegible]



Leroy Springs Gymnasium

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE!

An Accredited A-Grade College, Offering Courses Leading To B. A. and B. S. Degrees.

For information, address The President.

STUDENTS STARVE SELVES AT KANSAS U., GROUP DISCLOSES

Lawrence, Kansas.—Steps are being taken by officials of the University of Kansas to prevent self-supporting students starving themselves in order to obtain their educations.

A faculty committee was appointed recently to survey the conditions of such students, and one member of the committee reported:

"We were appalled to learn that many students are eating only two meals a day and those meals extremely light. Others were found trying to live on 15 cents a meal, eating a sandwich or a piece of cake or drinking a cup of coffee, and never varying this diet.

"Still others are trying to get by on toast and coffee and nothing else for breakfast, and then attempting to go the rest of the day without eating a thing. These students generally get so hungry about midnight that they go out and buy a hamburger sandwich or something similar."

The university, after receiving the report of the committee, issued a special bulletin to men and women doing their own cooking, telling them what foods were essential and should be included in even the least expensive diet.

One ambitious but poverty-stricken student was found to be living on a quart of milk and a sweet roll a day. His physical condition became such that he was forced to go to the university hospital for treatment.

The investigating committee, found, however, that when the students really know how to prepare menus and cook their food properly, they can get along well on very little money. One group of five men was found cooking its own meals at $1.25 to $1.50 a week per man, and eating nourishing food at that. These men were doing intelligent marketing, the committee found, instead of trying to skimp on their meals.

They bought their milk by the gallon, bought day-old bread, and got their vegetables as near as possible to the end of the day when the markets were glad to sell left-over stocks at very low prices.

Ackerman Urges Research To Keep Journalism Free

New York.—Careful research into the philosophy of journalism with an eye to keeping it free from government domination was urged last week by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism.

"I am confident," he said, "that new fields of research will be opened in journalism as well as in philosophy and the public welfare will be promoted, in time, as much as it has been promoted by research in the social sciences, in pure science and in medicine in recent years.

"The philosophy of journalism is a continuous search for knowledge of the truth in a life of action.

"In journalism today there is an irresistable urge to meet changing conditions of the day with change, but one of the needs of tomorrow is research—research in all of the relationships between the newspaper and the social order.

"Annually vast sums are pumped into the arteries of physics, government, medicine, social science, chemistry, electricity, philosophy, radio, economics, sociology, religion, history and other fields of inquiry; in the aggregate many millions of dollars are appropriated each year by educational and philanthropic foundations, while practically nothing is spent on research in journalism.

"In a nation where everyone active in public affairs recognizes the newspaper reports of his activities or heeds editorial comment; in a nation where there is a renascence of attention to editorials; where cartoonists wield the baton of public opinion; where news is the sinews of public sentiment; where reform, recovery and reconstruction depend in an important measure upon newspaper attention, interest and comment, surely here is a field for study.

"While not an exact science it is becoming an exacting profession, and as such it is entitled to recognition by those foundations whose sole right to exist is to improve education and advance the public welfare."

Norman Thomas, socialist leader, told a gathering in New York recently that the schools of this country had been "sterilized" by the removal of controversial subjects from their curriculums.

The Biblical characters of Green Pastures, the play based on Roark Bradford's book, Old Man Adam an' His Chillun, make up the figures in three large new stained glass windows recently dedicated in the chapel at Tuskegee institute. They were the first stained glass windows ever designed with Negro spirituals as the motif.

Seven Years—Still No Degree

Seven years ago Herman Evans began his education at Southern Methodist university, and still he has no degree.

Evans last week came to the decision that something was being put over on him. So he brought suit against the university for $21,917 for fees and tuition plus 6 per cent interest, alleging that the university had damaged his career, that the faculty had guided his course "for the sole purpose of collecting from him such fees and tuition as they might require him to pay."

Experiments Prove "Little Drink" Is Not Aid To "Best Work"

Ithaca, N. Y.—Belief on the part of many that they can do their best work after having had "a little drink," was shown to be erroneous in a series of experiments carried on at Cornell university by Dr. A. L. Winsor and Dr. E. I. Strongin.

The two scientists recently reported their findings to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The tests showed that drinking of alcohol increased errors from an average of two per minute to 25 per minute and that this unsteadiness lasted for about two hours. Coffee, on the other hand, was found to increase the steadiness of a sober man.

The two scientists also discovered how a person can drink and stay sober. The formula, they found, is simple enough—just drink alcohol and coffee at the same time. The effects of the two drinks were found to be antagonistic, leaving the drinker for the time being about where he started out. However, the effects of the coffee were found to wear off first, leaving the subject under the influence of the alcohol.

The experiments, moreover, affirmed the old belief that drinking black coffee is a fine way to recover from a hangover.

Drinking alcohol before and during a meal and coffee afterwards tends to aid digestion, the tests showed, because (1) alcohol while being sipped increases the flow of saliva and (2) coffee keeps the flow of saliva going. Alcohol, however, tends to dry up the saliva after it has been in the stomach for a short time, and this makes it necessary to drink the coffee to start the flow once more.

P. C. BOYS, PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

M. S. Bailey & Son

BANKERS

Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.

Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Announcement

I NOW REPRESENT

NEW SHOE HOSPITAL

ON THE CAMPUS

J. L. WILSON

NO. 11 ALUMNI

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 12 and 13

"Havana Widows"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

"The Mad Game"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

"Myrt and Marge"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

'Right To Romance'

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

From Headquarters



—the abc of pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes comes from Kentucky . . and it's called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

On Monday and Tuesday the Casino theatre plays "Havana Widows," featuring Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell, and Allen Jenkins. Exhibitions charmes Joan and Glenda decide to take a short road to fun and wealth by trying their wiles on supposedly rich playboy Guy, while under the influence of the Havana sport. They get away to a good start, with Frank McHugh and Allen Jenkins, both in top form, figuring largely. But then now things go wrong—as wrong as they can go wrong in a Cuban election! The final twist adds a grand laugh, and proves that the race was conducted by people who know their comedy.

"The Mad Game," with Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor, is scheduled to play for the first time show of the week. This picture is considered to be one of Tracy's best.

"Myrt and Marge" is the title of the movie for Thursday. This production is based on the adventures of Myrt and Marge who are featured daily on the radio.

Friday brings the lovely Ann Harding in one of her most interesting roles. She plays the part of a young doctor who is married for love, and believe me, she finds it. The cast includes Robert Young, as a wealthy playboy; Sari Maritza, as his playmate, Nils Asther, as the understanding doctor who is terribly in love with the devastating Miss Harding.

Saturday brings a new detective team which promises to be quite good. George Brent and Margaret Lindsay are featured in this cinema which bears the title, "From Headquarters." Miss Lindsay will be remembered for her fine portrayal in "Cavalcade" and "The House of 56th Street." Mr. Brent has been featured in several pictures recently including: "The Crash," "The Rich Are Always With Us" and "Lilly Turner."

RADIO

The past week has given the radio audience a diversified entertainment. On last Sunday night Kaufman and Connelly were presented by a new program, "Hall of Fame," which is sponsored by Hind's Honey and Almond Cream. So far this season they have presented Rosa Ponselle, Wheeler and Woolsey, Lily Pons, Katherine Hepburn and Douglass Montgomery. Kaufman and Connelly are noted for their Pulitzer prize winners, "Of Thee I Sing" and "Green Pastures," respectively. Last night the Hall of Fame presented Helen Hayes, famous stage and motion picture actress who is renowned for her performance in "The White Sister," "Night Flight," and Mary of Scotland."

Lotte Lehmann, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, was presented last evening by the Cadillac Motor program in conjunction with Arturo Toscannini, the world's most distinguished conductor.

Wayne King, Guy Lombardo, Ozzie Nelson, Joe Penner, Eddie Cantor, Gertrude Nissen, Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Frances Alda, John McCormack, Olsen and Johnson, The Metropolitan Opera, and the New York Philharmonic orchestra still prove to be the most popular entertainment of the week.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17, Gounod's "Faust" will be broadcast in its entirety from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house. Giovanni Martinelli, for twenty years the leading tenor of this organization, will be heard in the title role. Eide Norena will sing the part of Marguerite. Miss Norena is a new member, having made her debut last season in "La Boheme." This performance marks her first appearance on the air. Lawrence Tibbett will lend his glorious vocal equipment to the role of Valentine, while Ezio Pinza will essay the part of Mephistopheles, one of the most insidious characters in all opera. Gladys Swarthout, the young American mezzo-soprano will be heard in the attractive part of Siebel, while Henriette Wakefield will be the Martha on this occasion. The opera is based on Goethe's drama of the same name. The role of Marguerite is one of the "pet roles" of all prima donnas. Adelina Patti, Lillian Nordica, Dame Nellie Melba, Elisabeth Rethberg, Marie Mueller, and Mary Lewis are just a few of the world's greatest who have enjoyed outstanding triumphs in this famous opera. The plot is simply a delightful variation of Marlowe's play.

REVIEW OF COACHES

(Continued from page one)

campus for only a year. 1915 saw his departure.

What made Milwaukee famous? "Milwaukee!" Instead of foaming, amber liquid, that word brings up in the majority of the minds at Presbyterian college a sound. The gruff, hearty, deep - chested, "woof-woof" tones that Coach Walter A. Johnson brought with him when he came to us in the fall of 1915 has become inseparable with even a mental picture of the man himself.

The seasons of 1915, '16 and '17 Coach spent in weaving together teams to "put P. C. on the map."

1917 the war. In December, after the close of the season, Coach W. A. Johnson left the college to become a Y. M. C. A. physical director at Camp Sevier. From there he was transferred to Camp Custer, Mich., and the 55th engineers, and with them he went overseas around the first of June, 1918. In the weary months waiting, after the Armistice, he coached a football team in the 55th engineers—still the physical director, although the roster listed him as a top-sergeant when he "hit the States" again after a fourteen months exile, July 4th, 1919.

During his absence, P. C. had carried on. G. W. Shaw, student, football ace, with "Chick" Galloway, who was just out of college, took the management of the team. The team that Shaw coached instead of playing for played only two games. That was in 1918.

The annual of 1921 bemoans the graduation of Lonnie "Pistol Ball" McMillan, captain and left end. The annual of 1922 joyfully chortles over his adherence to his Alma Mater. Practically the same applies to Hugh Eichelberger—our "Ike."

Coach Johnson seems to appreciate our Southland. In it he has chosen his career, his college, and his lovely wife.

Man can solve the problem of sin, for he has Holy Writ to show him that he can go to the Divine Power for guidance and be saved. He can know Christ and that the Savior has power to save those who place their trust in Him and who surrender their lives to Him.

Doctor McSween spoke of the disappointments that Paul suffered and urged that when men are tried they look to the life of the apostle. "All things work together for good to those who love God."

The former World war chaplain who served with the gallant Thirtieth division overseas, used several examples of men who had fought for their country and who had found real life through the saving grace of the Master.

The Presbyterian preacher and leader of men said that men think they are made to suffer through the tragic loss of a loved one or other adversities, but he again pointed to the example of Paul, whose life was filled with trouble, and stressed the fact that this is the time for the children of God to put their faith in Christ and follow Him more than ever.

Man can know, he said, that there is a reward for him in heaven if he is a follower of Christ. Victory is crowned only in surrender to God, Doctor McSween said.

At the close of the service a large number of men asked to be remembered in the prayer and quite a number went forward to dedicate their lives to Christ.

Faulty distribution of employment rather than a surplus of college-trained men and women is responsible for the discrepancy between opportunities and available trained workers, is the opinion of Dr. Walter V. Bingham, director of the Personnel research Federation in New York, many college men and women are preparing for the wrong occupations.

McSWEEN CITES PAUL AS EXAMPLE

Continued from page one)

gion," to insert the word "His" before religion.

He pleaded to his hearers to let God work His will in them as Paul had done.

One can know that he is a Christian. There is no need to have any hesitancy about this, the speaker said. He said that there were two kinds of truth, demonstrable truth, by which a child can reason out that two and two make four and the life truth.

Smith's Pharmac
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C.
Appreciates Your Patron

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINE
MUSIC

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building



For Shoe Repair
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28



They Satisfy

. . . people know it!

Same thing with a good cigarette or a good wood-fire.

All you need is a light.

And all you want is a cigarette that keeps tasting right whether you smoke one or a dozen.

That's what people like about Chesterfields. You can count on them. They're milder—and they taste better.

In two words, they satisfy. That says it.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 19, 1934 NUMBER 17

BLUE HOSE SPLIT GEORGIA SCRAP

Series of Thrilling Battles In Presbyterian-Bulldog Meet At Athens. Bolick and Sims, for Calvinists, Knock Out Opponents. Seagle and Clark Also Turn In Victories.

By T. H. Wingate
Staff Correspondent

Athens, Ga., Feb. 17. In a series of thrilling battles that kept spectators on the edges of the seats from the opening gong of the first preliminary to the sudden ending of the heavyweight bout, Presbyterian and University of Georgia fought to a 4-1 deadlock in Woodruff hall tonight.

Four technical knockouts in seven fights featured furious battling, two of the K.O.s going for the Blue Hose. One of the two preliminary bouts ended in a technical K.O.

Seagle, Clark, Bolick and Sims won for P. C. The senior welterweight was forfeited to Georgia.

Action in abundance was present in every fight on the card, with the battle of the bantams taking the sugar-coated pretzel for interesting struggling, if not for ring science. Jimmy Seagle and Ray Ivey hooked up in this embroglio which saw hefty and malicious slugging out of all proportion to the lilliputian dimensions of the gladiators combined with not-too-scientific wrestling attempts that had the two sprawling on the mat much of the time. Ivey had the edge in wrestling, but Seagle was way ahead with the real business of the evening.

Bolick had little trouble disposing of Sudderth in the second round of the middleweight scrap. The crafty Calvinist used a devastating left fist to floor the Georgian twice in the first round. Early in the second chukker the same weapon found Sudderth's jaw and flattened him out on the canvass like a carpet. As the referee counted, Georgia seconds tossed in the towel.

The only fight of the program in which the winner was hard to select was in the 129-pound class. Featherweights Ralph Righton and Jack McCaskill fought on practically even terms throughout, with Righton leading in both final rounds to gain the decision, after twice taking counts in the first. Righton fell from the ring for a count of five and took a count of nine resting on one knee in the initial stanza.

Bill Clark took all three rounds from H. G. Bell to punch out a decisive victory over the curly-haired Georgia lightweight. A chance blow to Clarks groin in the first slowed him down during the remainder of the round, but he came back in the second and third to punish his foe with rights and lefts to the head and body that had him groggy at the end.

Mickey Redutzky, undefeated Bulldog junior welterweight, won easily over Jimmy McClary by a technical knockout in the third round. Both men fought cautiously all the way, but Redutzky opened up an attack in the third that had McClary bewildered and clearly outclassed.

Fighting his third bout, Frank Hol-

(Continued on page six)

Band Makes Trip With Glee Club

Last Friday and Saturday nights the glee club gave performances at [illegible] and Monticello. The members were able to go because one of the members was [illegible] Howeve[illegible] the m[illegible] to make

Next [illegible] Queens[illegible] formanc[illegible] very s[illegible] this yea[illegible]

A. K. P. INITIATES ONE

A new man has been added to the active membership of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity. According to Bugs A. Robinson, secretary, Stuart B. Campbell, of Wytheville, Va., was initiated into the brotherhood last Thursday night. Campbell has been a pledge since September, when he entered P. C. from Hampden Sidney college, Virginia.

Local Students To Receive Assistance

Government Funds To Pay For Part-Time Employment. Regulations Announced.

In an announcement in chapel Wednesday morning, Dr. John McSween, president of the institution, stated that Presbyterian college has made application for relief funds for a program of part-time employment for college students from the present time until the end of the current academic year.

These funds have been made available by the Federal Emergency Relief administration. The allotment of jobs will be equal to ten per cent of the full-time student enrollment, and the types of work for which the funds may be used cover the range of jobs customarily done in an institution by students who are working their way through college, including clerical, library, research, and work on buildings and grounds, and in dormitories and dining halls. The college is to be the final judge as to the type of project carried on within the institution.

Students will be selected for the jobs on the following considerations:

(a) Need. The student's financial status shall be such as to make impossible his attendance at college without this aid.

(b) Character and ability to do college work. The students shall be of good character and judged by the usual methods of determining ability employed by the particular college, shall possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high grade work in college.

(c) Status as to present attendance. Not more than 75 per cent of the funds alloted to any institution shall be paid to students who were regularly enrolled in some college during January, 1934.

(d) Equitable division between sexes. Jobs shall be allocated between boys and girls in proportion to the enrollment of each in the particular school.

These student loan funds are being extended to colleges in all parts of the United States.

Dr. W. P. Beckman Addresses Class

State Hospital Physician, Graduate of P. C., Talks To Abnormal Psychology Group.

Dr. W. P. Beckman, a graduate of Presbyterian college in the class of 1920, who is now on the staff of the South Carolina State hospital in Columbia, spoke before the class in abnormal psychology on Wednesday morning.

Dr. Beckman has been doing work in mental hygiene for the state for a number of years, and Dr. F. D. Jones, head of the psychology department at

(Continued on page six)

Columbia Doctor Addresses Students

Dr. Heyward Gibbs Speaks On Sex Hygiene. Doctors Wyman and Beckman Also Here.

At a special chapel hour on Wednesday morning Dr. Heyward Gibbs, of Columbia, spoke to the entire student body on the subject of sexual hygiene.

Each year the college has some one to speak on this subject. Several doctors are invited to come to the campus, and they devote part of the day to private conferences.

As Dr. Gibbs suggested, there is a division of opinion among educators concerning the public or group discussion of sex hygiene. Instruction on this matter depends mainly on the manner of presentation. His own discourse finely illustrated how effectively the subject of sex may be handled. Dr. Gibbs' speech was scientific, and sanely restrained. His hearers were quickened into a lofty sense of the moral and social values. He pointed out that a curb is to be placed upon certain emotions, and the expression of these. Dr. Gibbs' knowledge of recent biology, his literary references, and his excellent tastes show him to be a man of breadth and culture.

This year, besides Dr. Gibbs, there were Dr. Hugh Wyman and Dr. W. P. Beckman, both of Columbia. Dr. Wyman has come to us three years in succession.

These gentlemen have rendered the college a valuable service in quitting their own work to visit us at their own expense.

Grades Drop Off From 1933 Marks

Enrollment Is Practically the Same As Last Year. Failures Show Slight Increase.

Grades for the first semester of the 1933-34 session were decidedly lower than those of the corresponding period last year. A total of 227 D's and 128 E's was made this year in comparison with 211 D's and 110 E's made during the first semester of last year.

The freshmen footed the list with 96 D's and 70 E's, while the sophomores came next with 83 D's and 42 E's. 35 D's and 13 E's were recorded against the juniors, and 12 D's and 1 E against the seniors. Two E's were made by graduate students and 1 D by a special student.

Last year the order was as follows: Freshmen, 89 D's and 50 E's; sophomores, 75 D's and 49 E's; juniors, 23 D's and 5 E's; seniors, 24 D's and 6 E's.

The following statistics from the office of the registrar may prove of interest to many:

	1932-33	1933-34
Enrollment first semester	285	287

(Continued on page six)

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS TO TAKE COMPREHENSIVES

Standard Tests Covering Every Field of Knowledge, With Several Hundred Multiple-Choice Questions Will Be Given In May By College Faculty.

Comprehensive examinations similar to those given to the sophomores last year will be taken by both sophomores and juniors at Presbyterian college some time in early May, the faculty announces.

Over 200,000 students have tested themselves on these sets of questions covering almost every subject, and all the results averaged and compared in the central offices of the Cooperative Test service.

Of the 147 colleges and universities that took advantage of the opportunity to use these complete standardized tests, Dean M. W. Brown states that Presbyterian college's scores as a whole were only a slight bit below the other averages and that a number of students ranked in the upper two per cent of the nation's students in some subjects.

Aside from the fact that they show how students here compare with those elsewhere, the tests are very valuable because they indicate how much knowledge a student has really absorbed, and along what lines his ability lies. Frequently faculty members have discovered that a student whom they had considered below par had actually learned a great deal outside of his regular assignments and was really becoming a well-educated person.

The juniors taking the test will likely improve considerably on last year's score because of their experience in taking such an examination before, and because of their wider information now.

Quick, accurate thinking and wide information are both necessary to score even a fourth of the possible 1800 answers. Time is so limited that a person has only one minute on the average to check the correct answer for three questions if he tries them all. Last year a student did very well to get one-third of the possible score.

The tests are furnished by the college to sophomores and juniors, and can be obtained by any others for twenty-five cents, the cost of the books, without transportation. A number of students did so last year and many are expected to do so again.

The joke is really on the faculty—if there is a joke. They have the difficult task of correcting and checking the papers and, according to the diminutive librarian, "It's lots more fun to take them—I've tried both jobs."

John Bulwinkel Loses Father

The Blue Stocking learns with regret of the passing of Mr. George Bulwinkel, father of John M. Bulwinkel, who is a member of the freshman class. In behalf of the student body, this paper wishes to express deepest sympathy to John and the other members of the family.

I. R. C. Organizes Second Semester

Delegates Tell of Experiences At Model League In First Meeting With Combs As President.

The International Relations club on Thursday evening held its first meeting in over two months. A new president, J. W. Combs, took charge for the meeting, since Charlie Plowden, former head of the club, failed to return to school after Christmas.

The program was made up of reports from the members who represented P. C. in the Model League Assembly at Winthrop college. Venable Martin, leader of the delegation, presided over this part of the program. John Rauch, Hugh Holman, Elmore Gregg, and Preston Charles made short talks, expressing their opinions of the league assembly. All agreed that it provided a valuable experience and created a great deal more interest in international affairs.

At the close of the program the club members made plans for a more active renewal of work for the rest of the schol year. The president appointed Frank Guess and Richard Potter as a committee to watch for material in the library to be used in getting up talks for future meetings. From this time on, it was decided, more stress will be placed on informal discussion.

Dean M. W. Brown, faculty member of the group, announced the receipt of several books given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. These volumes are to be placed in the shelves of the college library. They are as follows:

"An Intelligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos," by G. D. Cole.

"The Future Comes," by Beard and Smith.

"Europe Since 1914," F. Lee Benns.

"The U. S. S. R. and the World Revolution," by Michael T. Florinsky.

"Germany Enters the Third Reich," by Calvin T. Hoover.

"Caribbean Backgrounds and Prospects," by Chester Lloyd Jones.

"Government and Politics of Italy," by Henry R. Spencer.

Library Is Used More This Year

Students Read 25% More This Year Than Last, According To January Circulation Figure.

Presbyterian college students seem to be a little more studious this year than last. At least the circulation figures for the library for the months of September through January, 1933-34, show that 5,446 books were used during those months compared to 4,428 [illegible] session.

[illegible] dent for this year against 153 last

[illegible] fostered a spirit of intellectual in-

Scenes And Events Of Days Long Gone Pass In Review; Retentive Memory Of Professor Martin Used As Source

By R. C. McLees

Crack!

The spectators, perched precariously on the rude bleachers, breathlessly watched the ball as it soared high into the air over left field. Swiftly decending, it finally bounced into the [illegible] first [illegible] in front of Alumni hall. I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 — Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Gross ..... Editor
W. I. Nexsen ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor
Assistant Editors:
H. W. Culbert ..... C. E. Carson
E. S. Love ..... French Sports Editor
Tom Plaxco ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Rackbrand ..... Alumni Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
W. L. Putney ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Peyton Carlisle ..... Campus Editor
Staff Writers:
C. B. Beatty ..... A. E. Lake
Business Staff
A. W. Harrison ..... Business Mgr.
J. J. Rauch ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
T. F. Carruthers ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Mgr.
T. D. Talmadge ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934

WHY NOT REAL DRAMATICS?

"Hot Copy," presented by the Dramatic Club, illustrated the latent possibilities of P. C. students. The play [illegible] of interest which [illegible] and the manner in which the characters are presented.

As a rule students at college show real interest in plays of a high order. The Carolina Players of the University of North Carolina are a group who have displayed almost professional ability. Successful original plays have been written by these students and performed in various cities. Most colleges have play guilds and clubs which are active on the campus and whose presentations are an important part of college activities.

Could not the students here develop a similar type of interest? The first recent performance demonstrated this need. A dramatic organization of sufficiently interested people should be able to start a more challenging program, one which requires a fair degree of training and talent and one which is planned on a highly entertaining scale. If good plays are selected and a tradition of effective acting is developed, then P. C. will not have to worry about the response of an audience. Students and outsiders cannot resist the attraction of entertaining dramatics.

"Hot Copy" suggests the need to stir up interest of this type. The benefit and value which are found in dramatics should evoke enough enthusiasm to create a bigger dramatic program.

"LINCOLN—THE MAN"

"Four score and seven years ago . . ." We have recently observed the 125th anniversary of the birth of perhaps the greatest American who ever lived. A man who had the spirit of America; one who believed that all must stand together, or be unable to stand at all; who believed deeply in the equality of all, a democrat of democrats; honest and helpful in his dealings with his associates and with himself; this is Lincoln.

We have read many stories of the life and work of this man; and especially has he been brought to our attention this past week. There are among [illegible] humble beings; and there are some [illegible] down in contempt.

He was neither; he was an ordinary man, a human individual. And although [illegible] thinking we don't like him, or don't agree with some of his ideas, or feel slightly jealous of his successes, we must admit that he is, more than any other, the person responsible for saving our Union, that Union which right now we would preserve at almost any cost. Lincoln's was a life of struggle and conflict, as well as one of victory and triumph. And through it all he was a man, a simple, honest, thinking man, who, as the years go by and false prejudice wears off, is emerging more and more as that great but humble American who led his country safely through its most trying times.

We can't all be Lincolns. It [illegible] true saying that the time often makes the man. But it is equally true that the man must be ready for the time. He must be in a position to allow the "time" to "make" him. Opportunity knocks often but only unto those who **are ready does it enter. Those characteristics** which were Lincoln's (Honest Abe, as he was significantly called) are not such as are unattainable by most of us. Though he ranks with the kings of the earth, yet he lived with the low and the meek. Honesty, faithfulness, hard work, love toward his fellows, and that unique insight into human nature: all are characteristics intimately connected with him.

America is in another crisis. Though different in its nature, yet it remains for men and women with his great patience, love, sincerity, knowledge (for Lincoln was better educated than our childhood fairy tales pretend), and insight, to guide us safely through. We wish for more characters like his, and in wishing it, we take off our hats to the true American — Abraham Lincoln. —C. E. C.

EDUCATION GETS A HAND

During the past several months the federal government has been aiding almost every branch of industry and enterprise in the United States. The president and his co-workers have done much in a short time; they have relieved the surface tension. And now finally the organization has reached the backbone of the country: education. With its mighty power of financing, the CWA comes to the aid of this suffering phase of American life.

Many boys and girls over the United States who are finding rough sledding and financial barriers in securing their desired education are to be benefited. Approximately one hundred thousand students are to be helped by this fund. They will earn the money by working two or more hours a day at various occupations. For their work they will receive adequate pay per hour. About fifteen dollars will be allowed each student receiving aid from this self-help fund.

Surely of all the accomplishments of the Roosevelt Administration this is one of the most commendable. Students, because of finances, have been dropping out of school at an alarming rate.

It is but a few steps from the college generation to the citizens of tomorrow. Statistics show that the most of the leaders of the nation come from institutions of higher learning. Rather to be looked for as colleges tend to develop leadership and character. If America is to hold her own in the world of government and industry, she must certainly see that these citizens are intelligent and prepared to carry on. The CWA is initiating this aid and it is certainly to be hoped for that all those receiving benefit will strive to make the most of their opportunity and make good while in college.

—H. C.

BOOK REVIEW

WHY MEN FIGHT

And we repeat the question. In fact, it reverberates all around the world. Why do men fight, anyway? "Why Men Fight" was written by Bertrand Russell, philosopher, educator, and mathematician. It has for a sub-title, "A Method of Abolishing the International Duel." This book, in our library, is not a new one, written in 1916 during the Great War, but is one very appropriate to the events of the day. It is not confined to the question of the "International duel," but contains other important phases of human life, including education, marriage, and religion.

In the first chapter Russell discusses "The Principle of Growth." Activity, he says, comes from two sources, impulse and desire. Of these, desire may be the result of reason, but this is not so true of impulse. There are things other than pure reason, according to Russell, which are necessary [illegible] alone that wars can be prevented, but [illegible] sions antagonistic to those that lead to war. It is the life of impulse that needs to be changed, not only the life of [illegible] the instinctive part of our character, "may be changed by beliefs, material circumstances, and by institutions."

In his second division he discusses the State. "The essence of the State is that it is the repository of the collective force of its citizens." There are reasons both for and against organized government and these are fully discussed.

The third chapter deals with war as a permanent institution. In this regard he considers: "why men tolerate it; why they ought not to tolerate it; what hope there is of their coming not to tolerate it; and how they could [illegible] if they wanted to do so." These four topics are developed, and in regard to the last, "And this can only be done by far-reaching changes in education, in the economic structure of society, and in the moral code by which public opinion controls the lives of men and women."

The fourth section contains Russell's views on property, or property ownership. We need a better system than we now have, and such a system "requires the abolition of the landowner and the restriction of the capitalist, but does not entail equality of earnings." Inclined toward socialism and syndicalism, and yet "unlike socialism, it is not a static or final system."

In connection with education, the fifth chapter, he gives what must have been revolutionary views at the time of writing, but which are becoming more effective every day. The basis, I think, of his views on education as an institution is contained in his words, "No institution inspired by fear can further life. Hope, not fear, is the creative principle in human affairs."

The first thing usually thought of when the name of Bertrand Russell is mentioned is free love. In one short chapter on "Marriage and the Population Question" he sets down very briefly his ideas on the subject. His primary purpose in this book is to discuss marriage as a political institution, and its importance to government. Marriage is a community institution, not primarily a private affair. Morals and ethics of individuals are their own affairs, but marriage is of community importance and should be regulated to the best interest of the State. These two divisions he develops much more at length in his book, "Marriage and Morals," especially from the individual's standpoint in regard to free love.

In next to the last chapter Russell takes up the question of religion. His position is far from orthodox; "It is not so much that the creed of the church is the wrong one. What is amiss is the mere existence of a creed." Yet he regards the religious as one of the creative forces in life.

"What can we do for the world while we live?" This he reads the final chapter. Be creative, he says; and in this connection he considers possession the antithesis of creation. "The supreme principle, both in politics and in private life, should be to promote all that is creative, and to diminish the impulses and desires that center around possession." Education, marriage, and religion he regards as creative, "yet all these have been vitiated by the intrusion of possessive motives."

I consider that as a whole this book is well worth reading. Many things you will find to be far different from what you were taught to believe, but for all that, I don't see how you can fail to enjoy it.

Present Day Science

Charles E. Carson

DETOUR—ROAD CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

What is matter? Though so common, something we cannot help seeing; which we cannot get away from; that we ourselves are: the more we investigate it the more elusive its constitutents become. We assume matter to be made up of small divisions called atoms. The theory most commonly known is that an atom is a small invisible particle made up of still smaller particles charged with positive and negative electricity, which we call protons and electrons. The protons are supposed to form a nucleus around which the electrons move. A miniature solar system it is. Various experiments have shown this conception of the atom to be false. And from a mathematical standpoint, according to the laws of nature the revolving electrons would never get closer to the center which would ruin the atom.

Not so long ago the Bohr atom, as it is called, came to hold the orthodox position. This time the electrons were supposed to move in separate orbits at different distances from the nucleus. This was based on the idea that energy can only increase or decrease by jumps, as provided by the quantum theory. The electrons revolve at definite distances or levels from the center, but cannot move between the orbits. Energy is released by an electron jumping from one orbit to another closer to the nucleus. Since the electron must jump the intervening space without ever being in that space, we see that the Bohr atom is really at best a mathematical concept.

However, it has recently been shown that this particle conception, used by Bohr, is inadequate. Its day is past; and with it passes our last possibility of picturing an electron. From now on we must deal with something which we can't even imagine, any more than we can imagine what the square root of minus five looks like.

The reason for this change is the discovery that the atom often behaves like a wave, not a particle at all. Yet we cannot call it a real wave, for it definitely acts in many cases as a particle. In other words, the atom seems at the same time to be a wave and a particle. Someone has suggested that we call this new atom a "waviele."

At present we are rather uncertain as to just what does compose matter. Perhaps we should do as Eddington suggests in speaking of the wave-particle controversy in connection with light: that instead of trying to explain the present situation, it would be better to nail a sign over the door, "Structural alterations in progress. No admittance except on business."

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

GET READY FOR PAN-HELLENIC
LET US GET YOUR TUX SUIT, SHIRTS AND COLLARS READY FOR THIS BIG EVENT
Have Your Work Done Now—Avoid the Rush
Work Called For and Delivered.
J. J. RAUCH, P. C. Representative
ROYAL CLEANERS
Successors to Workman Dry Cleaners
Phone 77

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Louisa M. Alcott's picturization of "Little Women" plays on Monday and Tuesday at the Casino Theatre. This film marks the fourth performance of Katherine Hepburn as an RKO star. In this production she definitely proves that she is one of the outstanding actresses of Hollywood. It is an excellent film and includes the following cast of favorites: Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, Douglass Montgomery, Edna May Oliver, Frances Dee, Jean Howard, Henry Stephenson, and Spring Byington.

On Wednesday Zane Grey's "Thundering Herd" is the feature. The cast includes Randolph Scott, Judith Allen, Noah Beery and Buster Crabbe.

Thursday's dime show brings Heather Angel, who will be remembered for her sterling performance in "Berkeley Square," in her latest movie, "Orient Express."

On Friday one of the most notable casts of the season is assembled for the MGM production of "Beauty for Sale." Those who like Alice Brady will have a treat in store for she figures prominently in this film, giving another of her amusing neurotic characterizations. Besides Miss Brady, one finds Madge Evans, Una Merkel, Otto Kruger, May Robson, and Muriel Kirkland in this highly entertaining cinema.

RADIO

On Saturday, Feb. 10, one of the largest audiences gathered at the Metropolitan to hear Dr. Howard Hanson's opera, "Merry Mount." The opera was broadcast and thousands were either thrilled or disappointed in the work. Lawrence Tibbett was the whole show. His voice was magnificent and the critics say that his acting was superb. Gota Ljungberg, Edward Johnson, and Gladys Swarthout were utterly wasted in their inferior roles. It was a shame to even make them appear for they had absolutely nothing to do except make a background for the leading baritone. The chorus was of second importance. This worthy ensemble did some splendid singing and Mr. Guilio Setti must be highly complimented for his brilliant control over such a large assembly of voices. The opera lacked arias, duets and large climaxes in the various scenes. The orchestral score was beautiful and Mr. Serafin conducted with his accustomed brilliance. The gullible youth raved over the work while the critics and musical genius shook their heads and sighed.

"Faust" was the opera which was performed this past Saturday. Giovanni Martinelli proved that he is still the greatest living tenor. His high "C" in the second act aria was just as resonant and clear as it was ten years ago. Gladys Swarthout, the young American prima donna was one of the shining lights of the production. Her Flower Song in the third act was a gem of vocal production. Lawrence Tibbett, the Valentine of the occasion, sang his part well but several of his high notes were forced but his death scene was so good that the above faults were soon forgotten. Eide Norena, the Norwegian soprano, was quite disappointing in her delineation of Marguerite. Mme. Norena has a lyric soprano voice which needs a little more cultivation. Her runs were particularly slurred and not at all clear. Her singing of the final trio with Faust and Mephistopheles was, however, beautifully done. Ezio Pinza's Mephistopheles was one of the outstanding performances of the afternoon. His singing of "Le Veau D'Or" and the "Serenade" was an excellent piece of vocalism. The other members of the cast included Henriette Wakefield and Paola Ananian. The French conductor, Louis Hasselmans, was in excellent form and conducted in a masterly fashion.

Of the outstanding broadcasts of last week were: Helen Hayes, who appeared on the Hinds program in a sketch from "Dear Brutus"; Joe Penner, Eddie Cantor, Lawrence Tibbett, Burns and Allen, Jack Benny, and Olsen and Johnson.

This coming week all of the weekly programs are the same as usual. The Metropolitan is broadcasting the entire opera, "Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner. Atur Bodanzky will conduct and the cast is as follows: Lottie Lehmann as Elizabeth, Lauritz Melchior as Tannhauser, Ludwig Hofmann as the Landgrav, Maria Olszewska as Venus, Editha Fleischer as the Shepherd, and Friedrich Schorr as Wolfram. Among the familiar works in this opera are the Pilgrim's Chorus, the Wedding March, and the Ode to the Evening Star. The story of the opera deals with man's fight between good and evil. In the beginning of the first act Tannhauser is found in the realm of Venus. Here he enjoys the fascinating charms of the voluptuous Venus. Tiring of this life, he returns to earth and his true love, Elizabeth. On his return he hears of a song contest and he enters as one of the numerous contestors. His song is filled with descriptions of the beautiful Venus and of his lustful life with her. Elizabeth is heartbroken and the people send him to Rome to do penance. When the pilgrims return, Tannhauser is not amongst them, for he decides to pay another visit to Venus instead. Finally in the end he repents of his sin and is forgiven by heaven, but only too late, for the beautiful Elizabeth has died of a broken heart.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

Did You Know That

One reviewer in "Time" said that Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s performance in "Catherine the Great" reminded him of a high school boy on the night of a commencement play.

Jan Garber and his orchestra had signed off their radio broadcast on Sundays.

Jeannette MacDonald is the final decision for the role opposite Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow."

Lilyan Tashman will play the part of Norma Shearer's screen sister in Norma's forthcoming "Rip Tide."

"Salome," which was banned from the Metropolitan twenty years ago, has already had five performances this year.

The New York Philharmonic society is facing the same financial crisis that the Metropolitan faced last year.

Citadel Five Takes Blue Hose Measure

In one of the most exciting games seen in recent weeks on the home court, the P. C. basketeers lost to an aggressive Citadel quintet, 29 to 22. The action was fast and furious, especially in the last quarter, and it seemed at times that the Blue Hose might gain the lead, but for every point P. C. scored the invaders from Charleston scored one in return.

For several minutes in the second half the score stood at 16-14 in favor of Citadel, with neither team able to score. Finally Citadel tallied from the floor and the scoring moratorium was broken.

For Presbyterian, Wyatt was high scorer with 12 points, and for Citadel, McGee with 9.

The summary:

Citadel (29)	G	F	T
McGee, f	4	1	9
Morrah, f	2	1	5
McAllister, c	2	3	7
Suhrsdt, g	2	0	4
Quarterman, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	5	29

P. C. (22)	G	F	T
Wyatt, f	5	2	12
Waldrep, f	1	0	2
Forehand, c	1	0	2
Lynn, g	0	0	0
Bradley, g	0	0	0
Levi, f	3	0	6
Totals	10	2	22

Short Time LOANS
L. E. Mahaffey

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and Appreciates Your Patronage

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

The Largest user **OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS**

...one reason why Luckies taste better, smoother



In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct From The Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Tannhauser."

Always the Finest Tobacco *and only the Center Leaves*

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*
The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"
NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Basketball
Track -:- Boxing
Rifle Team

SPORTS

Basketball
Track -:- Boxing
Rifle Team

Varsity Rifle Team To Meet Co-Eds

"Battle of the Century" Comes Tuesday. "Silk Stockings" To Use "Every Means Available" To Disconcert Opponents.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 six members of the varsity rifle team, [illegible] "coaching" on the part of their opponents, will fire a match against the girls' team.

In order to make the contest more even, Secretary Young, who conceived the idea, the co-eds will make use of all available means of disconcerting the marksmen, urging them on, applauding their efforts and making themselves generally obnoxious to the nervous. Members of the boys' team will be required to maintain silence while the co-eds shoot at the bull's eye.

Mary B. Workman is captain of the co-eds. Other members of the team are: Christine Drake, Eleanor Saner, Virginia Scoggs, Frances Stuart and Miss J. H. Hunter. The men who will fire for the varsity have not yet been selected. The entire squad will gather at the rifle range at 3:30 Tuesday and the names of the lucky men will be drawn from a hat.

Florida U. Boxers Win Close Meet

Victory For Alligators Is By Narrow Margin, 4½ to 3½. Three Bouts Forfeited.

Presbyterian [illegible] a close meet to the University of Florida last [illegible], 4½ to 3½.

Three of the scheduled eight bouts were forfeited. Florida forfeited the unlimited and bantamweight classes and P. C. forfeited in the junior middleweight division. Bill Cain defeated Dan Allen to take the lightweight battle and the Sherman-Bolick senior middleweight was judged a draw.

The summary:

Featherweight: Bob McMillen, of Florida, defeated Wes Wyman, Presbyterian, by technical knockout in three rounds.

Lightweight: Bill Clark, Presbyterian, won from Dan Allen, Florida, by decision in three rounds.

Welterweight: Eddie Heimberger, Florida, outpointed Jimmy McClary, Presbyterian, in three rounds.

Senior middleweight: Ed Sherman, Florida, drew with Harry Bolick, Presbyterian.

Light heavyweight: Charlie Fleming, Florida, won decision from Frank Hockday, Presbyterian.

Freshmen Defeat Pelzer Hi School

The Presbyterian freshman basketball team stampeded the basketeers of Ellen Woodside high school, of Pelzer, to the tune of a 59 to 8 score here Tuesday night. The frosh gained the lead from the first tip-off and completely outclassed the visitors.

The entire rat team played excellent ball. Evans, who scored 22 points, was especially outstanding in his basket work.

The summary:

P. C. (59)	G	F	T
Alexander, f	5	1	11
Daniels, g	4	0	8
Evans, f	11	0	22
Gardner, c	2	0	4
Hodges, c	5	0	10
Workman, g	0	0	0
Bird, g	2	0	4
Totals	29	1	59

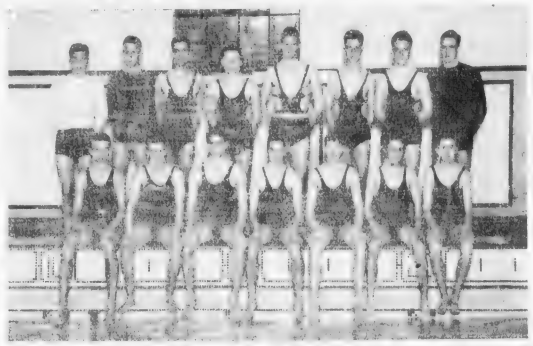
E. W. H. S. (8)	G	F	T
Lindley, M.	2	0	4
Lindley, H.	0	0	0
Chapman	0	0	0
Darby	0	1	1
Waldrep	0	0	0
Rhodes	1	1	3
Totals	3	2	8

AN OMISSION

Because of some extraordinary slip, The Blue Stocking last week failed to publish an account of the thrilling game in which the basketballers defeated the College of Charleston, 45-0.

Quite frequently it would have been agreeable to everyone to have left out basketball returns, but this time The Blue Stocking regrets the omission. This issue carries a brief write-up on the sports page.

MEET CLEMSON HERE TODAY



The picture above is of last year's swimming squad. Some of the men now out are not pictured, while two in the picture are not in school this year. Reading from left to right, standing, are: John Rauch, manager; Jim Brewer, coach; Henry Calvert, Allison Walters, Roy Forehand, Phil Adams, Charles Denny, George Dunlap, manager. Sitting, left to right, J. E. Norment, Bo'y Hannah, Hank Wilson, Dassey McFadden, captain, Phil Hays (not in school now), Tom Valley, James Carson (not in school now).

A return meet at Clemson is scheduled for Friday.

SPORT SHOTS

Splash, Splash, and P. C.'s Mermen Launch Second Season

This afternoon in the Leroy Springs pool, spectators saw the most interesting of indoor sports. It was the second swimming meet staged in Presbyterian's pool, the first for this season, and it marks the dawning of a new development of P. C.'s ever-widening program for student physical well-being.

Since the completion of the pool dedicated to the late Colonel Leroy Springs, it has been used only sporadically. The student body as a group did not benefit from its presence as it should. This was partly due to the fact that no systematic method of training was used. But with the advent of the compulsory physical education program last year and the providing of a regular coach, enough men chose the water sport to form the nucleus for the initial tank team. From that beginning the sport has started on its way to become one of the principal forms of athletics at P. C. It is already one of the most interesting from the spectator's viewpoint. Last year's freshman team won the state championship, and awakened the campus to the realization that here was a sport that amounted to something after all.

Coach Brewer is handicapped in his job of producing a successful team by a lack of material. The men on hand are good aplenty, but there just isn't enough of them. With the small number of men now on the squad, several will have to enter more than one event, with the result that fatigue will take its toll in the second or third contests with an accompanying loss of points, perhaps a meet. Either that or forfeit some events.

There is plenty of opportunity even at this late hour for candidates who wish to go out for the team. Even if the new candidates do not make the team, they will receive some high-class instruction in the art of swimming and diving and will be an asset to the team in the future.

Too Soon For Baseball But For Your Sake, Mr. Wood

In spite of the lengthy epic concerning the ups and downs of one Mr. Ruth that appeared in this corner last week, we persist in the belief that it is too soon to talk baseball, but just to please J. B. Wood, who has a persistent hankering for publicity, a few inches of type will be devoted to the exploits of that worthy individual.

Mr. Wood, in case you don't know, is the captain of the forthcoming 1934 edition of the Blue Hose diamond team. He is just a little stuck on himself, in his quiet, modest way, especially where baseball is converned. His most redeeming feature is a seemingly unquenchable love for the national pastime, which can be compared only with his devotion to a hunk of coconut pie with a slice of cheese.

If you are beginning to think that Mr. Wood is not really such a hot player, take a look at his past three-year record. His batting average for the three years has been .350, which isn't bad at all.

But to fiet on with the interview. Wood says that the most thrilling game in which he ever engaged was between two mill teams near Striped Nation, Alabama. Largely on his own recommendations, Wood was hired by Eskatchewon for the final championship game with the rival spinney, Cunthitum. Concerning the details of the contest Wood is very hazy. The drill came, he says, when his Eskatchewon team-mates chased him out of town following his fourth strikeout of the afternoon with the tying run on base.

Boxers Meet Georgia Again. This Thing Gets Regular

It started with the track team, this habit of meeting the University of Georgia in athletics. Last year and the year before, the Blue Hose track squad (giant slayers in some cases, but not this one) let the Bulldogs. Then basketball games were scheduled, on a home and home basis. And now the boxing team has just returned from a meet in Athens to begin preparations for another with the same team in Clinton. Maybe before long we can meet the Bulldogs on the gridiron. They ought to have a swimming team, too. The rifle team already has a match with them.

Princeton A. C.; Princeton U. There's a Difference

Several weeks ago the cmapus was agog with the rumor that Presbyterian had scheduled a baseball game with Princeton. True enough, but the Princeton referred to was the Princeton Athletic club, not Princeton university, according to Coach Johnson, who was called on to confirm the report.

The Princeton A. C., we understand, is a group of Princeton, N. J., young gentlemen engaged in making a barnstorming trip through this section of the country, taking on virtually every college ball team in the state.

Charleston Wins Spirited Conte

Maroons Secure Revenge, 43 For Thrilling P. C. Vict Last Week.

The College of Charleston ba ball team came to P. C. last seeking revenge for the 45-40 de handed it by the Hose in Charles and got it in a 43-36 decision.

Led by Levi, Waldrep and Ford P. C. kept close on the heels of fast-passing quint from Charl but were never able to overcom five-point lead racked up by the rooms shortly after the opening tle. The Maroons added a field go this total in the waning moment the contest.

Solomon, Charleston forward, the scoring star of the night, m seven goals and six free shots total of 20 points. Forehand was scorer for P. C. with 10.

P. C. 45, C. of C. 40—At Charles

In a game at Charleston a earlier, Presbyterian had defeated Maroons, 45-40, in a nip and struggle that was finally decide an extra period of play.

The tying field goal was in mid when the timekeeper's whistle sig ed that the game was over. Whe went through the net the game into extra time.

Levi tossed the tying basket. P trailed 34-36 at the time.

McMillian Calls Frosh Trackme

Coach Lonnie McMillian issued call for freshman track men last M day and the squad is working out day on the track. The first mee the frosh schedule, March 24, is The first scheduled meet is with lina freshmen on March 31, at C bia.

The schedule, which was print a previous issue, includes meets Clemson at Clemson, Furman Greenville, and with Davidson at vidson. The state freshman meet be held on May 4 at Clinton.

Freshmen Ring Up Fourth Straight

In the fourth successive victory in as many games, the Presbyterian freshman basketball team trounced Elberton High of Elberton, Ga., Friday night in Leroy Springs gymnasium by a score of 24 to 20. In the part of the game, the rats held a substantial lead, but the visitors slowly cut down the margin. However, closing whistle found the frosh again forging ahead.

Evans was high scorer for P with 11 points.



Leroy Springs Gymnasium

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE!

An Accredited A-Grade College, Offering Courses Leading To B. A. and B. S. Degrees.

For information, address The President.

ROUND-UP

Bores invariably talk about the weather. A detailed account of the climatic conditions of the past week or even sometimes of the past year is the subject of many a floundering conversation. It is certainly not uncommon to hear in embarrassed monosyllables, "We've surely had bad weather, haven't we?" or in tones of feigned interestedness, "Isn't it hot today?" And there follows one of these sweetly polite replies continuing on the same assinine plane. They can't seem to let the weather alone, and they continue having a lovely boring time together, unless some courageous soul seeks a new channel. But however tiring it may be the weather is always a very convenient subject to fall back upon. It quite often breaks the ice of new acquaintanceships, but it has the faculty of forestalling as well. We have all been guilty at some time or other, and I have bored and been bored with the weather, but some day in a fit of desperation and utter intolerance I'm going to "holler" to a chronic "weather-bore," "Yes, it's cold (or hot, as the case may be), but if you can't think of anything better to talk about; don't talk."

There are many categories of bores, some of them perhaps more obnoxious than others, but the worst stands a good stone's throw ahead of even the unbearable "weather-bore." He is the shameless individual who, when you ask him how he is he will tell you. He is one whose health outranks the importance of the poor over-worked weather, and can never dispense with a slightly deceitful but pleasant, "I'm fine," but whose face lights up in an ecstatic frown when he rubs his leg with a perceptible groan and punishes you with a discourse on his lumbago. He has more ailments than poor afflicted Job, and the ill-granted powers of long-windedness. Irving Cobb contends that the person who persists in asking you how you are every time he sees you is just as bad, but I must give my whole-hearted support to the former. There's none like him; I've been bored by him enough to know.

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin asks this question in her column in a current "Liberty": "Do you or don't you stop them when friends preface a story with, 'Stop me if you've herad this one'?" She can't decide whether to say yes, she's heard it, and look at their crest-fallen faces or suffer in polite silence. That is a problem which one must decide for oneself. Cobb says he despises the one who says yes, for he's just waiting to pull a very moulded one on you. I have tried both. I have halted a gloating joke-teller at the half-way mark and been extremely happy to have squelched him for the time being, but on the other hand, I have injured the feelings of a well-meaning, harmless story-teller and been infinitely sorry. But attentive listening is equally as unbearable. And so I will have to take my place in the ranks of the "on-the-fencers." The former is painfully embarrassing and the latter detrimental to the health, and it's hard to decide the lesser of two evils.

Literature has yielded up some fine exponents of the gentle art of boredom. When Miss Clarissa Harlow "took her pen in hand" there was absolutely no stopping her. And one couldn't omit the sailor who tells the story of "Moby Dick." I could very easily stand the relation of his voyage in detail, but when he began to classify the sea animals with a description of each, I gave up.

Professors come in for their share of credit for being good bores, whether rightfully or not. To quote from a poem called "Professor," by Paul Tanaquil:

"It was his lot to earn his daily
bread
In the oppressive tangle of routine,
His eyes forgot the grails they once
had seen
When he was younger; so, uncomforted,
He suffocated into greyness, shed
Even his wit; his mind was a machine—
In time they sentenced him to be a
Dean—
Some of him lives but most of him
is dead."

From the student point of view, the average professor is a colorless individual, with horn-rimmed spectacles, unseeing eyes, and a moth-eaten soul, who has lapsed into the stage of characteristic absent-mindedness. And his voice has the monotonous boring quality of Grey's "Elegy" and the peculiar faculty of lulling one into an uncomfortable state of semi-consciousness. That's undoubtedly what the student thinks. But I often wonder what the professor could say of the average student. As he looks into the sea of drooping eyes and gaping mouths, and faces unenthusiastic, I wonder if he doesn't say unto himself, "What bores!"

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the coming week are:

Monday, Feb. 19—Capt. McTeer, T. B., with Sgt. Jordan, F. E.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Capt. McFadden, D. H., with Sgt. Hannah, R. D.

Wednesday, Feb, 21—Capt. Viser, J. H., with Sgt. Colcomb, W. R.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Major Sims, R. E., with Sgt. Lawter, C. B.

Friday, Feb. 23—Lt. Col. Lynn, R. D., with Sgt. Clark, W. J.

Saturday, Feb. 24—2nd Lt. Robinson, B. A., with Sgt. Elmore, L. O.

Beginning this week, freshmen will study first-aid and hygiene. They have just finished a course in military history; and before that they studied map reading. Since this new study is a familiar and applicable one, it is hoped that the last roll call will not be so disastrous as those of their other courses this term.

Very soon the sophomores will be called to account for the number of times they have neglected the study of the automatic rifle. The test will be on the mechanics of stripping and assembling the piece and on the principles of its function. In order to get a minimum number of failures, Capt. Blanton is requesting that those men who feel they do not have a good knowledge of these phases, to turn their names in to him immediately so he can arrange to give them extra instruction.

"Sarge" must have shattered the morale of his rifle team when he told them they had no chance to win the Fourth Corps Area rifle match; or else these men got the jitters from thinking about the supreme importance of the occasion, for the last scores of the match indicated that those rifles were mighty unsteady in someone's hand. When speaking of those fifties, etc., Capt. just said, "Punk"; and that just about describes it. However, some of the men claim they were trying to deceive the members of the co-ed team—make them think they had a soft snap before them.

But anyway, speaking of the varsity-co-ed match: It is the great pleasure and personal satisfaction of someone to announce that all speculation, humiliation and what not will be over after Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary Workman, just recently elected captain of the co-ed rifle team, will lead her cohorts to the range at 3:30 and the firing will begin immediately. The order of firing will be as announced before—the boys will fire while being subjected to the discretion of their opponents; and then the girls will fire (believe it or not), unattended. When all is over the flag of true will be raised and then the scores will be compiled and the casualties (if any) will be removed. The boys will learn the result within the next week—that is, if they can be found.

Rules of the Match

1. The co-eds will be permitted to occupy special grandstand seats and will be permitted the privilege of making remarks to the members of the varsity team while the latter are firing.

2. While the co-eds are firing the varsity will be denied the privilege of speaking to those firing or in other ways divert their attention.

3. The varsity is prohibited the use of sand bags.

4. Mr. Tom Plaxico, press representative, will be allowed the same privilege as is given the co-eds, both as to sitting in the reserved section and the privilege of making remarks to the members of the varsity while they are firing.

5. The members of the varsity who are to fire will be chosen by lot. The team manager of each team and Sgt. Young to decide the details.

(Signed)
Mary Workman, Co-ed Captain.
(Agreed to)
T. H. Wingate, Varsity Captain.

We didn't notice any "blue violets" on the campus Valentine day; but we did notice quite a few blue sophomores. And why were they blue? Oh, the Capt. just "blue" up and informed about fifteen of these gentlemen that they would forfeit three points of their final grade in military science for not readng hs order (and this column) which told them to get a mimeographed lecture from him on a certain day. And for some reason or other, these men were affected. We hope the blue tints will disappear with the memories of valentines. However, the three points can't be forgotten.

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

We Solicit Your Barber Work
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

FLOWERS For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 19 and 20
"Little Women"
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
"Thundering Herd"
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
"Oriental Express"
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Girl Without a Room
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
"Galloping Romeo"

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW *if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.*

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's *pipe* comfort, I tell you."



Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—*folks seem to like it*

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Scenes and Events Of Days Long Gone Pass In Review

(Continued from page one)

encumbrances of football, and taking seeming flow, the fate of the oak, lastly it trailed itself down the slight ... to a safer place.

Alumni hall was erected in the fall of 1891—the year of the arrival of the young professor, Dr. A. E. Spencer. By Christmas, when his wife joined him, the nineteen rooms were occupied and smoke was pouring from each of its six chimneys. The late Mr. J. P. Jacobs, son of the founder of the college, and father of Mr. William P. Jacobs, a prominent alumnus, raised the money and planned both Alumni hall and the "Professors' Cottage." Their similarity to certain structures on the Thornwell campus leaves room for speculation as to whether or not he received any assistance from the architect of the orphanage. Mr. Jacobs for a number of years occupied the "Cottage," while he took charge of the new dormitory.

Since this has developed into a rather rambling narrative, it is ethical to add a few more digressing incidents.

It is hard to imagine, now, the "porosity" of the settlement of the college end of town. Mr. Henry Davis, a Laurens lawyer and alumnus, can vouch for his statement: As he sat in the window of his corner room on the second floor of Alumni hall, he watched Professor Marion come across the rise where the ticket-box, lonely and deserted in mid-season, now stands; gun under arm, he followed his dog until it pointed a covey of birds; firing, the Professor followed them, and by the time he had reached the future site of the Administration building, he had bagged seven birds.

An aunt of mine recalls one rat reception. As the freshmen assembled in the second story door of the door of Alumni hall, a deluge of water from the window directly above the steps drenched her. Creeping back, he changed, and, a subdued rodent, went ... and ... to the gathering dusk."

The remarkable outcome of the Teasdell twins (now Greenville doctors)—"Scrap" was removed for the progress ... from ... considering ... was an occasional blanket.

In those days, the ... were accompanied by ... Marion ... the story of the boy who, coming back late at night and avoiding lighting the lamp for fear of drawing mosquitoes, threw his hat on the table, his coat on the bed, and sat in a chair—and all three hit fly-paper!

Long suffering trees! Thirty years or more ago, there was an unmarried professor on the faculty. One night as he pedaled out on his bicycle to go "courting," he passed between two recently set-out young trees, and there ran full tilt into a wire, stretched across by mischievous students. Down he went, and up came one of the saplings. Trees are unfortunate things!

GRADES DROP OFF FROM 1933 MARKS

(Continued from page one)

Withdrawals	8	10
Total enrollment end of first semester	277	277
Students failing to register second semester	3	5
New students registering second semester	4	2
Total registration second semester	278	273
Withdrawals second semester	1	1
Total enrollment February 14	277	269

There are 29 coeds enrolled in the various classes as follows: Seniors 7; juniors 9; sophomores 7; freshmen 5; special 1.

DR. W. P. BECKMAN ADDRESSES CLASS

(Continued from page one)

the college, considered him well qualified to speak on that subject.

Dr. Beckman's address was taken up primarily with the main adjustments that each human must make in the course of a full life-time, and the results of failure to make these adjustments. He said that in his field there are two important things, heredity and environment, and that he had directed his attention to the individual in relation to his environment.

Along with his remarks on human adjustments Dr. Beckman gave some interesting case histories that he had gathered from his own experience.

P. C. BOYS, PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

LIBRARY IS USED MORE THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one)

last year, may have stimulated the reading appetite.

Among the recent purchases are several that are of particular interest to South Carolinians. Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" is a gigantic novel that has held a high place on the list of best sellers for several months. Hervey Allen at one time lived in Charleston and was joint editor with DuBose Heyward of their book of Carolina poems entitled "Carolina Chansons." "Black Genesis," by Samuel Gaillard Stoney and Gertrude Mathews Shelby contains Negro folklore in the low country dialects. The preface has a discussion of the origin of "Gullah." Then there is another novel by the author of "Porgy," DuBose Heyward's "Peter Ashley." Julia Peterkin's "Roll, Jordan, Roll" is remarkable more for the artistic photographic studies by Doris Ulmann than for the plantation stories of the Negroes on Mrs. Peterkin's place. Herbert Ravenel Sass has received much favorable criticism of his glamorous story of the pre-Confederate-war-coastal-South Carolina, "Look Back to Glory."

Some other additions of interest are Hans Fallada's "Little Man, What Next?"; Roark Bradford's "John Henry"; Faris' "Seeing the Sunny South" (Lippincott, 1921, and therefore out of date regarding traveling conditions but still one of the best travel books for the South); Levine's "Stalin"; Oberndorfer's "What We Hear in Music"; Geoffrey Parsons' "Stream of History"; Barret Wendell's "Traditions of European Literature, From Homer to Dante"; and the "Rubaiyat," by Omar Khayyam, translated by Edward Fitzgerald and beautifully illustrated by Edmund Dulac.

BLUE HOSE SPLIT GEORGIA SCRAP

(Continued from page one)

... was ... by a vastly superior foe, Charley Jacobson. Jacobson won by a technical K.O. in the second.

In the final encounter of the evening, Morehead, replacing Batchelor in the unlimited class, entered the ring calm and collected. Bob Sims entered the opposite corner just as calm ... Forty-five seconds later Morehead, still calm, was collected from the canvass by Georgia seconds, while Sims stepped through the ropes on the opposite side of the ring.

In two no-decision preliminaries, Gillis and Capperman of P. C., fought Victory and King, of Georgia. Capperman knocked King out in the second round. Gillis seemed master of the situation in the other prelim, although a winner was not declared.

The summary:

Bantamweight: Seagle, Presbyterian, winner over Ivey, Georgia; decision.

Featherweight: Righton, Georgia, winner over McCaskill, Presbyterian; decision.

Lightweight: Clark, Presbyterian, winner over Bell, Georgia; decision.

Junior welterweight: Redutzky, of Georgia, winner over McClary, Presbyterian; technical knockout.

Senior welterweight: Forfeited to Georgia.

Middleweight: Bolick, Presbyterian, winner over Sudderth, Georgia; technical knockout.

Light-heavyweight: Jacobson, Georgia, winner over Holliday, Presbyterian; knockout.

Unlimited: Sims, Presbyterian, winner over Morehead, Georgia; knockout.

Referee: Wilson.

CAMPUS NOTES

Carol White Copeland spent the week-end in Columbia.

Jimmy Winget is suffering from a severe cold. It is thought that the cause was a haircut administered by Gibbs, the genial campus barber.

John Rauch spent Saturday at his home in Rock Hill.

Claude Lawson, Jimmy ... Webb White, H. Wingate, ... Wilson were spectators at the Georgia boxing match at Athens Saturday night.

The varsity basketball team game several days ago.

Pluto Ross has been on the ... lately. He has accepted a post ... The Greenville Piedmont and ... up his duties on March 1.

Tom Plaxico, the campus ... monger, will be glad to know ... three-story house on the edge ... campus is now occupied by ... known Clinton family.

L. A. McCall, Cliff Johnson, ... Plowden, W. O. Poulnot, and T. ... shur attended the funeral in ... ton Thursday of J. M. Bailes' father.

Roy Forehand, Frank Waldrep, Boggs A. Robinson spent the week-end in Whitmire.

Bee Redmond was in Gaffney ... urday evening, as usual.



For Shoe Repair
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

...because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

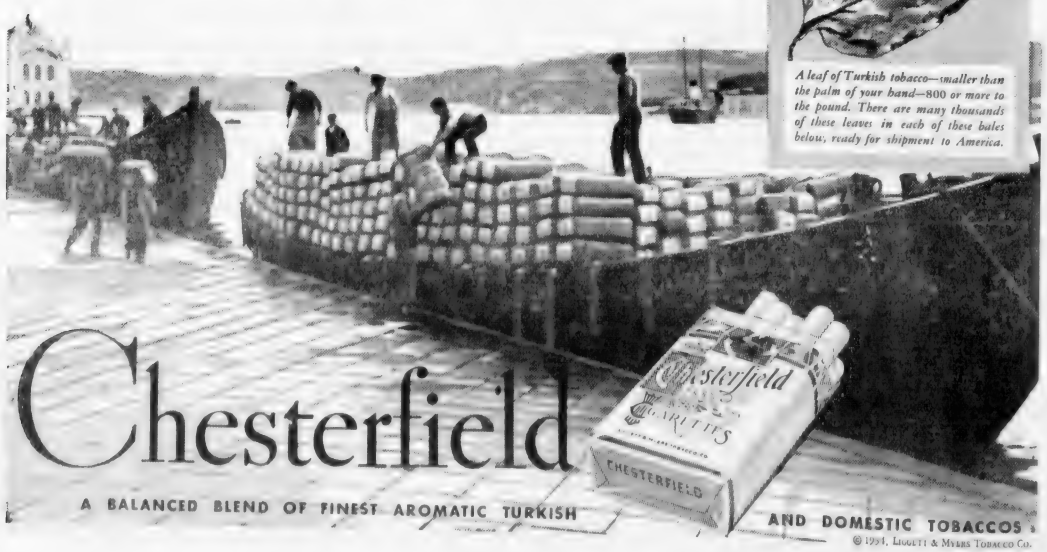
It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give.

Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.



Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 26, 1931 NUMBER 18

Board Of Trustees Meets Tomorrow

J. H. Thornwell and Rev. J. C. Plaxico Will Be New Members To Help Act On Important College Affairs.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of Presbyterian college will be held in the science building tomorrow, with Rev. H. W. DuBose, D.D., of Spartanburg, as chairman. Much important action was taken at last year's meeting of the board, and other vital questions are likely to be settled at this time.

Two newly-elected members of the board will be present among the twenty-five solons from all parts of South Carolina and Georgia who direct the affairs of the college.

J. H. Thornwell, a Presbyterian college graduate, now prominent in the field of education as superintendent of the Hartsville, S. C. schools, becomes one of the three representatives of the alumni association on the board.

Rev. J. C. Plaxico, of Menlo, Ga., has been chosen by Cherokee presbytery to speak for it as a trustee and will be the other new member.

In order that the board may have a suitable meeting place, the periodicals will be moved out of the reading room into the main library, and the tables and chairs arranged for the round-table discussion.

Varsity Outshoots Co-ed Rifle Team

Sweet-Talking Girls "Rattle" Three Markemen, But "The Army" Steadies To Defeat Feminine Challengers.

With girls to the right of them, girls to the left of them, girls in front of them, and at times girls over them, the varsity sharpshooters refused to be affected by the volleys of jabbering to which they were subjected, and on Tuesday afternoon won the long-heralded varsity-co-ed rifle match by a safe majority of about 200 points.

It is not to be taken that the girls did not furnish any competition for the men; for this they did, both in firing themselves and in disconcerting their opponents. In fact, three of the six men who fired will clean rifles for a certain time for allowing one or more co-eds to outshoot them. Then, too, Miss Mary Workman, co-ed captain, explains that the nerves of some members of her team were in tatters due to the long anticipation of the meet and because of the loss of sleep by others of the squad on the Sunday night preceding the contest, thus preventing them from firing with their usual deliberation.

Amusing incidents of the contest were the times when a co-ed insisted that a fixer was winking at her when he aimed the gun; when another girl urged an opponent to fire faster, saying she didn't believe he was such a fast man after all; when one of the boys, trying in vain to hold the gun on the target, insisted that he was at a party and had got stuck with a certain girl.

As was agreed, the members of the varsity team who fired were chosen by drawing names from a box. F. Gregg, L. Anderson, R. Belk, E. Pitman, J. Jeanes, and T. Upshur were chosen. The co-ed team was composed of V. Spratt, F. Spratt, E. Saner, M. Workman, C. Peake, and Mrs. J. H. Hunter.

For the girls, Misses Peake and Saner were especially good; and Upshur, Jeanes and Gregg shot high for the varsity.

The promoters of the match are well pleased with the results and hope to make this contest an annual affair.

McSween To Speak Friday Over WBT

President McSween will speak from radio station WBT, at Charlotte, N. C., at 5 p. m. Friday in a fifteen-minute talk on the history of Presbyterian college.

His address will be part of the half-hour program given weekly for over a year by the South Carolina Economic association, chartered in 1921 "to further interest in South Carolina."

Five Selected For Scholarship Frat

Five new men have been chosen for membership in Sigma Kappa Alpha, national honorary scholarship fraternity. Two of the men are seniors and three are juniors, according to the rule that the men nominated for this honor must be selected from the two upper classes.

The seniors are T. L. Shinnick, with an average of 2.807, and D. H. McFadden, with 2.717. From the junior class there are J. P. Todd, 2.617; C. B. Elliott, 2.872; and W. F. Guess, 2.689.

Election to Sigma Kappa Alpha is one of the greatest honors a student can gain. The requirements are exceedingly difficult. To be chosen, a man must belong to either the junior or senior class, and must be rated scholastically in the upper five per cent of his class. Finally, he must be passed by a majority vote of the faculty.

At present there are only three members of this fraternity. J. W. Combs is president; H. Wyman, vice-president; and R. D. Lynn, secretary-treasurer.

Two Fraternities Hold Initiations

J. B. Wood, regent of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity, has announced this week the initiation of two new men into the brotherhood. They are Norwood Baskin and Robert Coulter. Baskin, who comes from Bishopville, S. C., is in the junior class, and Coulter, whose home is in LaFayette, Ga., entered P. C. as a freshman after a semester at Tulane university in New Orleans, La.

Pi Kappa Alpha added four men to its ranks on Sunday night. They are: Fred Oxley and Allan McSween, both of Clinton, Thomas Barringer of Florence, and A. C. Daniel of Irmo. All of these men are in the freshman class.

CWA Projects Help College

New Athletic Storehouse, Laundry, and Tennis Courts Are Being Made Ready While Government Employs Students.

Preliminary work is going forward rapidly on a new athletic supply building for Presbyterian college which will make room for a college laundry beneath the gym. Twenty-six students are enabled by the CWA to continue school and do the work for the college.

Dirt is now being excavated for the foundations of the 25x30-foot building which is to house bulky sport equipment of all sorts, and the material is being used to build up the sides and terraces of the six tennis courts under construction.

The new building will add greatly to the efficiency of the athletic department in giving a safe and convenient storeroom for track hurdles, football field markers, baseball accessories and materials used in keeping up the tennis courts.

A considerable amount will be saved by having the new laundry clean all the uniforms of the athletic department and the linen of the dining hall as well as some student washing.

The new block of tennis courts lying on four terraced levels, with sodded grass on the slopes, behind the dining hall will when completed be one of the prettiest spots on the campus.

Work on the courts is necessarily very slow, since the existence of CWA must be allowed ample time to settle, but all three projects—courts, athletic storehouse, and laundry — will likely be ready by fall.

The alumni of 1923 are responsible for giving the laundry machinery by their foresight in taking out endowment policies and by their loyalty in carrying them until money is on hand for the valuable class project.

Students are now using all of the government funds available to those who were in school at the beginning of the semester, receiving an average of about twelve dollars a month until June for their work.

Additional students may be enabled to enter college again by these funds if they enroll before March 1.

Young Is Editor New York Paper

Glen Cove, N. Y., Feb. 20. — B. R. Young, graduate of Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., class of 1931, and former night editor of a New York daily newspaper, has been named editor of the City Record, Glen Cove, according to an announcement made by F. M. Dunbaugh, president of North Shore Newspapers, Inc.

Mr. Young is well known in New York newspaper circles. Prior to journalistic work in the North he was associated in an editorial capacity with a weekly publication in North Carolina.

Plan For Second Issue Of Collegian

J. W. Combs, editor of The Collegian states that he is making plans for a second edition of the college literary magazine to appear some time in March. Two meetings of the staff have been called to solicit material. Several "literary efforts" have come in, and the business staff has started a drive for advertisements.

The last issue of the magazine was very successful, presenting a wide variety of material and featuring illustrations which were done by Robert McLees. It is thought that the second issue is to be even better.

Anderson Pastor Holds Meetings

Rev. Joe H. Carter Heard Here In Series of Sermons. Much Enthusiasm Registered.

Rev. Joe H. Carter, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Anderson, held a series of religious services here during the past week. Starting Tuesday and continuing through Friday, Mr. Carter preached twice daily, at a special chapel hour each morning, and at 7:30 in the evening.

Rev. A. G. Harris of Milledgeville, Ga., was originally scheduled to hold these services, but cancelled his engagement because of sickness.

These meetings have been held each year on the campus during the Presbyterian church's "week of prayer for colleges," and have proved highly successful in reviving religious interest.

The subjects of all of Mr. Carter's talks were in the form of questions. Tuesday morning he spoke on "What is the Greatest Thought in the World?"; Tuesday night, "What Is Man?"; Wednesday morning, "What Is God?"; Wednesday night, "Who Is Jesus Christ?"; Thursday morning, "What Is Wrong With the World?"; Thursday night, "[illegible]?"; Friday morning, "What Is Sin?"; and Friday night, "What Is Beyond?"

All of these subjects were particularly interesting in the light of Mr. Carter's explanations, and the student body registered quite a lot of spirit in both the morning and evening services. Lunch was furnished at different times by the glee club, a quartet, and by A. T. Jeter, soloist.

Varsity Rifle Team Sets School Record

In its first intercollegiate match in three weeks, the varsity rifle team set a new high school record for team scoring with a total of 3066 out of a possible 3000. T. H. Wingate was individual high scorer with 374. T. F. Carothers and C. B. Elliott followed closely with 369 and 365, respectively.

The complete score follows, columns from left to right in the order: prone, sitting, kneeling, standing, and total:

Wingate	99	97	96	82	374
Carothers	97	99	92	81	369
Elliott	97	96	91	81	365
Morrow	98	96	88	80	362
Jeanes	99	93	90	77	360
Tiller	98	92	81	87	358
E. Gregg	95	95	87	80	357
F. Gregg	98	95	88	76	357
Upshur	95	95	82	82	354
Anderson	97	88	87	81	353

Wooten Taken To Columbia Hospital

Walter Wooten, P. C. sophomore, is in a Columbia hospital undergoing treatment for a collapsed lung.

Wooten first suffered with pains in his chest Friday morning and was carried to the Hays hospital, from which he was removed to the Columbia hospital when his condition became more serious.

Wooten is a member of the varsity swimming team.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA RING MEN TO MEET P. C. IN RETURN CARD HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Baseball Coaches Plan For Season

Coach Jake Todd, of Erskine, Is Elected Secretary and Will Arrange Schedule For Season.

The head coaches of seven South Carolina colleges met on the Presbyterian college campus Wednesday as guests of Coach W. A. Johnson to talk over plans for intercollegiate baseball this spring. The men present were: Jake Todd of Erskine, Billy Laval of Carolina, Jess Neely of Clemson, "Dizzy" McLeod of Furman, "Dutch" MacLean of Newberry, and Tatum Gressette of The Citadel.

The purpose of the gathering was to arrange a schedule for the Palmetto league, South Carolina intercollegiate baseball association. The group decided to run the games under the same rules in use last year.

Mr. Gressette announced that The Citadel, which has not put out a baseball team in the last year or two, plans to join the association in 1935, since circumstances make it impossible this year.

Another act of the coaches was to elect Jake Todd, Erskine coach, secretary of the group.

Basketeers Click In Brilliant Win

Newberry Plays Steady Ball But Unable To Match P. C. Sharpshooters Levi and Wyatt.

In its last appearance before a local audience, the Presbyterian college basketball team played magnificent second-half ball to break a 15-all deadlock and emerge victorious on the long end of a 35-27 score against Newberry early last week.

After a somewhat listless first half, the P. C. team started the final period with a rush that had Newberry bewildered and before the Indians quite knew what had happened the Calvinists were 19 points in the lead. This lead was never seriously threatened, although the margin was cut down to eleven points before the end of the contest.

The entire team played good ball, with the diminutive forwards, Levi and Wyatt, taking off scoring honors with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Bradley and Lynn held down Newberry forwards successfully during most of the game. Waldrep's ability to take the ball from the opponents' backboard was the factor that enabled the Hose to end the first half in a tie with the Indians.

High scorer for Newberry was Ingram with 11. Beck, the other forward, shot nine points during the time he was in the contest.

The summary:

Newberry	G	F	T
Beck, f	1	1	9
Ingram, f	5	1	11
Hewey, c	2	0	4
Gibbone, g	0	0	0
Furen, g	0	0	0
Match, g	3	0	6
Devise, g	2	1	5
Lee, c	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35
Presbyterian	**G**	**F**	**T**
Wyatt, f	6	2	14
Levi, f	6	3	15
Waldrep, c	2	1	5
Bradley, g	1	0	2
Lynn, g	4	0	8
Forehand, c	1	0	2
Adams, g	0	0	4
Totals	20	6	46

Bulldogs To Come Loaded For Bear Following Evenly-Divided Series In Athens. Blue Hose Also Primed For Action. Contest Brings Season To Close For Both Teams.

Tomorrow night in Legoy Springs gymnasium Presbyterian college and the University of Georgia wind up their respective seasons and officially write finis on the 1931 boxing season for this state.

The Bulldogs will bring to Clinton for the return encounter a squad of capable and rugged leather-pushers that battered out three clean-cut decisions over the Calvinists in their first meeting. With a none too successful season behind them the Georgians will be battling to end the season's work in a blaze of victorious glory. Reports from the Georgia training quarters indicate that the Bulldog is straining at the leash and is loaded for bear on his invasion of the Palmetto state.

And if the Bulldogs are ready, the Blue Stockinged gladiators are no less primed for action. They, too, have had a season that, although several meets were lost by very slim margins, is nothing to write home about. The four-four draw with Georgia is its only redeeming feature and the Presbyterians are itching for a victory. In ... feit in the junior middleweight class, ... five bouts to get the decision, while ... with three close defeats and one tie behind them. The tie is with their opponents on the same ... having met in Athens a week ago.

In Redutsky, Jacobson and Righton, Georgia has three men who will give anybody trouble in the hem-encloused square. All are crafty and experienced fisticians with two-fisted attacks. All won their bouts in the first P. C.-Georgia meeting. Redutsky is the welterweight entry and is undefeated this season. Jacobson is a light-heavy and Righton is a featherweight.

There is still some doubt that Graham Bachelor, 210-pound giant who was prevented from performing at Athens by an injured hand, will see action here. The Georgia Joe Purvis is slated to meet Bob Sims, state heavyweight champion. If he is not ..., he will be replaced by Moorehead.

P. C.'s entries in every class but one have been definitely decided upon. In the featherweight division, in which he has the choice of three nifty boxers, Coach Johnson is undecided which to use. Jack McCaskill, who gave Georgia's Righton a stiff battle, appears to have an edge. Other entries are as follows: Bantamweight, Seagle; lightweight, Clark; welterweight, McClary; middleweight, Bolick; light-heavyweight, Holliday; unlimited, Sims.

Georgia's probable entries will be as follows: bantamweight, Ivey; featherweight, Righton or Victory; lightweight, Bell; welterweight, Redutsky; middleweight, Sudderth; light-heavyweight, Jacobson; unlimited, Bachelor or Moorehead.

Dramatic Group Enjoys Banquet

The members of the Presbyterian College Dramatic club, along with the two faculty advisers, Professors Davis and Swedenberg, enjoyed a banquet Thursday evening at the Mary Musgrove tea room. Miss Floy Owings, who trained a number of grammar school children taking part in the club's latest production, was also present. H. S. Odom, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster.

During the course of the banquet speeches were made by Odom and Professors Davis and Swedenberg. The rest of the program was given to business, during which H. M. Wilson was elected to lead the dramatic organization as president during the school year [illegible]. The group also discussed plans for a bigger program and presentation of a higher type of drama.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Gause ..... Editor
W. I. Nevsen ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor
Assistant Editors:
H. W. Culver, C. E. Carson
E. S. Love ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Tom Plaxco ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. F. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
C. P. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Dabney ..... Organizations Editor
J. F. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. Mellens ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor
Staff Writers:
C. B. Beatty, A. E. Lake
Business Staff
A. W. Harrison ..... Business Mgr.
J. J. Rauch ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
T. F. Caruthers ..... Advertising Mgr.
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Mgr.
T. D. Talmage ..... Asst. Cir. Mgr.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934

"SOMEBODY TOLD ME . . . "

If a stranger were to come in our midst, we wonder whether he would recognize this noble institution as a [illegible] be it [illegible] thought is to what length the story may be stretched and still be believable. Unfortunately, extreme lengths may be reached before it is too absurd for some people. For instance, if a student is seen drinking ginger ale in the room it is immediately rumored that a drunken orgy took place in [illegible]om. The next logical addition is that a student council member walked in on the festivities. Therefore, the next morning the students, for by now the story has grown to include at least ten, are very interested and astonished to learn they have been suspended and are well on their way [illegible] they will remain for a period of two weeks. Thus, instead of a kingdom being lost for want of a horseshoe nail, we have a reputation being lost for a drink of ginger ale.

Some old fogies may think rumor is dangerous, but just allow your mind to dwell on what great sport it is to see how far stories will circulate and how many different people will be involved. It is fine fun to hurt other people and to ruin reputations. Why, if there is a sufficient demand for it a course might be given in "The History and Practical Application of The Art of Rumor." The course will probably begin with the Greeks who maligned fair Dame Rumor, thinking of her as an evil goddess, and will end with the present day when an enlightened generation has finally allowed her to come into her own by placing her in a preeminent place among the so-called fine arts. There are several good student instructors available and we are sure that there will be no lack of interest [illegible] students.

BIRTH CONTROL

"A blue stork is to be mated to the Blue Eagle if the plan of the American Conference on Birth Control and National Recovery succeeds." So begins a Literary Digest report of a bill in "the nursery of the House Judiciary Committee," a bill which has as its end the legalizing of the "dissemination by physicians of contraceptive information and advice, with due regard to those States content to let nature take its course."

Although this bill may be overshadowed by monetary matters, balancing the budget, etc., it is of supreme importance. All through the ages the question of birth control has been discussed, though not always openly since some people insist that ignorance is bliss. Yes, even in this day of education there are some who still believe that what one doesn't know won't hurt him. And the worst part of it is that so many who fail in this class are the ones who are responsible for our laws. Ignorance is not bliss, and the laws of nature, unlike those of the "moralists," do not consider the knowledge or the ignorance of a violator.

There has been a time in our human history when tabus on certain things were very helpful, even necessary. But in our life today, and especially in thsi supposedly free America, tabus must be lifted. They are a disgrace to our advancement. They must be done away with, whether they have been imposed by religion, morality, science, or just superstition; we are now wanting and requiring free knowledge just as we have for so long wanted free speech.

There is absolutely no logical reason why physicians should not be allowed to furnish contraceptive information to those who wish it. To the cause of eugenics alone it would be a wonderful aid. Yet many of us tread along the road of life content to allow worn-out conventions of by-gone days be the ruling factor in our lives.

It is rather amusing, and quite significant, too, in our type of politics, that instead of being in the hands of those primarily interested and versed in such matters, the bill is with a group of politicians the chairman of which is a bachelor who "professed only an academic interest in it."

Much credit should be given to Mrs. Margaret Sanger, whose efforts for years have fostered the birth control movement, and to Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn (mother of the actress), who is helping Mrs. Sanger put the bill before our law-makers at the present time. A noble work, the outcome of which we hope will be the enlightenment of all. —C. E. C.

ROUND-UP

Somewhere, sometime, somebody formed a blessed organization for the abolishment of punning. And I might suggest they lay a snare to catch the punsters. For there are many of them prowling on an unknowing public. You can never tell when one of those insidious individuals will assail you with a pun and then eat into you with a breath that stays forever after in your ears. It is just as likely he will accost you with an ever-broadening grin and ask if you know what the undertaker's slogan is. And then if your suspicions aren't yet aroused and you volunteer a willing, "No," you will hear, "Good Mourning To You." But they are not always half so clever, oftentimes being spontaneously uttered with not one whit of forethought. And then is when you must grit your teeth in grim forbearance, possibly preen an insipid smile, and cringe from the possibility of another such. And yet for all that the world has known some excellent and clever men "who were not able punsters" — the "Gloomy Dean of St. Patrick's" did his share. But I still stand staunch and firm in my opinion the Dean was in the wrong.

Nominated for oblivion: Edgar Guest, because as a long-suffering and long-suffered traveler on the "path to home," he has burdened a weary world with his homely observations in more homely verse. Eddie Cantor, because his once entertaining radio program has become as dull and tiresome as Ed Wynn's joke, and because he once sang "Now's the Time To Fall in Love." Rudy Vallee, because his twangy, mush-mouthed croon brings back unpleasant memories of a song called the "Maine Stein Song," and because he has cluttered up the newspapers too long with his controversial divorce.

One seldom realizes that the name our paper bears is a remnant of the classical days of the eighteenth century when the illustrious Doctor Johnson held forth at the Cheshire Cheese Tavern and the notable Mrs. Montagu in her salon, where Benjamin Stillingfleet was an habitue. He wore grey or blue worsted stockings instead of the customary black, and the literati came to be known by the name Blue Stockings.

Up in Hartford, Connecticut, they gave a premiere of Gertrude Stein's seemingly absurd, cellophane-wrapped opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts." A reviewer says it has 30 saints, a prelude, and four acts. He says, too, that the meaning is utterly unfathomable and provides the main controversy despite the fact that Miss Stein chose Harlem Negroes to take parts of Spanish characters. But if Gertrude has made it hard to understand she's just living up to Alice B. Toklas. She wrote the libretto on the assumption that opera-goers don't understand the words in an opera, so she put in what sounded musical regardless of any meaning whatever. She made an aria out of this: "Pigeons on the grass alas Short longer grass short longer longer shorter yellow grass Pigeons large pigeons on the shorter longer yellow grass alas pigeons on the grass . . . " "Time" says St. Ignatius made it reverent. Very well, and perhaps he did, but I doubt seriously whether even St. Ignatius could do anything with the thoroughly tongue-twisting chant, "Let Lucy Lily Lily . . . "

And to end a disjointed series, I bring in a borrowed bit of humor. It was found above the sugar bowl in a small town cafe: "Use one spoon of sugar in your coffee and sir like hell; we don't mind the noise."

LE MONDE

From India—Gandhi's Resistance

Mahatma Gandhi has recently given us his attitude toward war. The whole center of his existence (and the whole world, he seems to think) is nonviolence. "There is no escape for any of us save through truth and nonviolence." War is wrong and must be done away with. "I know that war is wrong, is an unmitigated evil. I know, too, that it has got to go. I firmly believe that freedom won through bloodshed or fraud is no freedom." Mr. Gandhi thinks it is more a matter of the heart, not the intellect. In this regard, he says, "True guidance comes by constant waiting upon God, by utmost humility, self-abnegation, by being ready to sacrifice one's self. Its practice requires fearlessness and courage of the highest order." The end of his ideals and hopes are the same as ours, but he would proceed by "Not violence, not untruth, but non-violence."

A Jerusalem of Youth

Even the "rebuilding" of Palestine is a youth movement, says Emile Schreiber from Paris. Most people think that the "cement which unites the Jewish people in the Holy Land" is their religion. To a large extent this is true. Yet, according to this report, many young Palestinian Jews are atheists who have "come to the ancient homeland of their race only for the sake of making an honest living and in answer to the challenge to their young Jewish blood which the creation of a new country offers." It seems that the old Jews censured in Europe "worshipped their ancient tradition" and that only the young generation are returning to Palestine. The Zionist organization sends there only those under thirty-five years of age and particularly favor imigrants under twenty. Yet while the new Holy Land is being made up of youth, it is the old orthodox Jews in Europe who "have kept alive the flame of faith" which is responsible for the present renascence of action.

At Duke—A Student Revolt

And speaking of "youth movements," we come nearer home, right in our own Southland, to Duke university, where they have decreed that the words "student government" shall have the accent on "student." They recently have demanded of the administration and trustees:

1. A new constitution for student and Pan-Hellenic councils, granting full student control of student affairs.
2. Free speech for students in classrooms and in publications.
3. Abolishment of $2 to $5 fines for throwing cigarette butts in hallways, marking on walls, and spilling water.
4. Sunday opening of swimming pool and tennis courts.
5. Better food in the Union dining hall.

The "last straw" seems to have been the action of the dean in ruling void a trial of a student offender by the students' Pan-Hellenic council, because he happened not to be present at the trial. It is probably more than a "youthful outburst." Back of it all, it is said, was the "refusal of Trinity-Duke's long-time ruling trio, President Few, Vice-Presidents, and Dean Wannamaker, just themselves to running a university instead of a small co[illegible]

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 10

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

GET READY FOR PAN-HELLENIC
LET US GET YOUR TUX SUIT, SHIRTS AND COLLARS READY FOR THIS BIG EVENT
Have Your Work Done Now—Avoid the Rush
Work Called For and Delivered.
J. J. RAUCH, P. C. Representative
ROYAL CLEANERS
Successors to Workman Dry Cleaners
Phone 77

Short Time
LOANS
L. E. Mahaffey

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and
Appreciates Your Patronage

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

An announcement of unusual interest is that concerning the comprehensive examinations which all sophomores and juniors will be required to take in May. This set of questions is supposed to be a close estimate of the knowledge a student has gained in various fields of learning. An inspection of last year's comprehensive reveals that such a quiz should indeed furnish a pretty fair test of knowledge—if the student himself cooperates by doing his best to make the highest grade possible. Right here we see a defect which weakens the whole proposition at the start. The average student standing the test will say to himself, "What possible good will it do me to make a good grade? Why should I work hard on an exam when I get no reward at all for doing good work?" Then probably he will stand the examination without so much as looking at half the questions.

This, it seems, is the way the "best minds" in the field of education judge the college student's knowledge. We have been wondering for a long time how the American student has acquired such a reputation for stupidity in all matters pertaining to book learning and general enlightenment. It happens this way: The leading educators of the country send out comprehensive exams to something like 150 colleges. The college authorities say, in effect, to the individual student, "You are required to sit in the examination room for the specified length of time. If you write nothing at all on your paper we will know that your mind is a perfect blank, as far as common knowledge is concerned." Please note that one is given no incentive whatever toward making a high grade. He is mere told that he must sit for two hours over each of the five parts of the exam. Finally, after the returns are sent in and tabulated, the leaders in this gigantic experiment broadcast far and wide the fact that the American college man is deplorably lacking in the very rudiments of essential knowledge.

We have here, apparently, the source of facts on which critics base their assumption of the American college man's blissful ignorance on so many subjects. A great mystery has been cleared up.

Thus, it appears, we college students are measured mentally by nothing more than a farce. We are told to "stand" the tests—that is, to remain in the room for the required period of time. Thus, one man may sign his name to the paper and never make another mark on it; yet he gets just as much consideration as the man who answers correctly every one of the 1800 questions. Naturally, few will attempt to gain a high ranking. Since this is true one migh well ask, "How could any information of value possibly be obtained from a test of this kind?"

One might think from this that I am unalterably opposed to comprehensive examinations. On the other hand, I think the idea is a good one, if it is carried out in the right way. However, I should like to suggest one modification which I am convinced would make the comprehensives a complete success insofar as reliable statistics are concerned. Continue the system used last year of allowing students who attain a grade of 500 to be exempt from regular examinations. This seems to me the only way such a questionnaire can be made to indicate just how much information a college man holds in his much-deprecated brain. One can readily see that if this proposed system is used, P. C. will rank much higher than she otherwise would.

Let it be understood that I am not opposing the comprehensive examination in itself. However, I think any fair-minded person will agree with me that those who take this test of knowledge seriously and conscientiously should be rewarded. —C.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are as follows:

Monday, Feb. 26—2nd Lt. Copeland, C. W., with Sgt. Yearout, P. W.
Tuesday, Feb. 27—2nd Lt. Lawson, C. M., with Sgt. McCaskill, J.
Wednesday, Feb. 28—2nd Lt. Wilson, H. W., with Sgt. Carson, C. E.
Thursday, March 1—2nd Lt. Wilson, H. D., with Sgt. McCall, L. A.
Friday, March 2—1st Lt. White, J. C., with Sgt. Jeanes, J. G.
Saturday, March 3—1st Lt. Crawford, W. H., with 1st Sgt. Bolick, H. E.

Due to a slight illness, Captain Wysor was unable to be with the corps the first part of last week. The student body is glad to see him back at his work again this week.

The first month of the second semester was over on Saturday past; but due to conflicts with the meeting held on the campus last week, Captain Blanton found it impossible to give any tests to his sophomore classes in military science. However, this week a practical test of stripping and assembling the automatic rifle, and a written quiz on its function will be given. The practical test can be taken either at some drill period or during a vacant period; but the written work will be given at the regular class meeting. All sophomores are requested to arrange with Captain Blanton some time to take the practical test.

Captain Wysor promised some time ago that the annual R. O. T. C. boxing fracas would be staged immediately after the basketball team won another game. That game was won last week and now every one clamors for this promise to be fulfilled. But on second thought, maybe those men who signed for participation in this affair are not among the clamorers. The men had been resting easy, for the basketball season was drawing to a close and there was still no victory in sight. Now since they have been assured that the slugging will soon be a reality, the P. M. S. and T. hopes that no one gets cold feet—or at least that there will be no cold feet until the match is in progress.

For the next few weeks, when the weather permits, the battalion will study extended order on the drill field. This training is given to acquaint the men with actual battle conditions and to train them to act promptly and intelligently if they were thrown in such a position. It is recommended that every man in the corps read or re-read the material on this subject in the manual, for it is imperative that every man know it thoroughly. After all, this is the chief battle training that is given; the other being merely preliminary. When the first year men are told to "scatter out so everybody won't be killed if a shell drops near you," we suspect that many of them will realize for the first time that war is really something more than marching troops.

The merit badge for this month should go to Dr. Davis for his cooperation with the military department in reducing the number of "gold bricks" in our army. The doctor has discontinued the practice of giving only "broken-bone" pills for various maladies; and now prescribes a second dose which, when taken, will surely make those patients remain in for a day whether they were sick at first or not. All interested, see Dr. Davis for particulars.

Frosh Mermen Lead Clemson

The P. C. freshman swimming team opened its schedule at Clemson Friday afternoon, winning by a score of 45 to 32. P. C. entered a team that the Clemson rats were unable to overcome, and one which will present strong opposition to freshman teams at the state meet.

The first event, the 400-yard relay, was won by Clemson, Presbyterian taking second. Swimming for P. C. were Legare, McInnes, Kendall, and Montgomery. In the 200-yard breast stroke, J. Freeman took second place for P. C. and in the 150-yard backstroke Will Wallace took first place for P. C. His time was 2:28.2. Propst came from behind on the last leg of the 60-yard dash to take second place for P. C. Furman Wallace placed second in the 440 free style, Will Wallace first in the 100-yard dash, and Propst second. Kendall defeated the Clemson diving entrant, 5 to 3, to clinch another first place. Will Wallace and Propst finished the 200 in the order named to take first and second places. Clemson forfeited the medley relay.

Will Wallace, who took three first places, was high scorer for P. C. with 15 points. Propst was next with nine points.

NO LOOSE ENDS



Round



Firm



Full packed

the tobacco does not spill out

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!
The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Basketball
Track -:- Boxing
Rifle Team

SPORTS

Basketball
Track -:- Boxing
Rifle Team

SPORT SHOTS

Two Big Events This Week; Both Interesting

This week will see the closing of one local season and the opening of another. Tomorrow night the Blue Blue Stocking boxing team will wind up its season in a return engagement with the University of Georgia Bulldogs. Friday and Saturday, the spring social season will be officially opened with the Pan-Hellenic dances.

News of the social reawakening will spell some people but, somehow, we don't believe it will be possible to get worked up over anything in exactly the same manner we are now about the Georgia-P. C. fracas. The action-packed Blue Hose-Bulldog entanglement at Athens some time ago put the matter in a grave danger of apoplexy. There just weren't any relaxation periods such as a nice, slow bout with each man waiting for the other to lead, or a movie scrap with two beautiful young gentlemen dancers interpreting "The Weaving Pansy," inappropriately [illegible] boxing gloves and trunks.

No, there just wasn't any such thing. Every fight on the card was a "jam-up good 'un," as we used to say [illegible] became literary. Four [illegible] seven bouts is proof [illegible] several gloves were [illegible] course of the evening.

[illegible] Holliday in the second stanza.

[illegible] decision in one of the preliminaries. All these men, with the possible exception [illegible] So, well [illegible] the fights.

At Last They Clicked. The Basketeers

The Presbyterian basketball team may [illegible] its season a success. Three games won, nine lost, many of them by slim margins.

In winning from the College of Charleston and Newberry, the hoopsters showed real form, particularly in the second half of the Newberry game on the local court. The midget forwards, Wyatt and Levi, stayed [illegible] their guard men and [illegible] opposing goal.

The team did not show much form [illegible] readily indicates, but the combination showed steady improvement and clicked regularly in the final stages of the [illegible] man through graduation, so the combination that finally got around to functioning smoothly will be back in [illegible] before. We won more games [illegible]

Intramural Basketball League Contains Thirteen Teams

"13" may be unlucky for some, but [illegible] basketball tournament it means that this year's tourney will be the largest ever held. It means also that practi[illegible] no end of trouble will be encountered [illegible]

[illegible] have already started working out in order to be in shape for the occasion. [illegible] more rivalry than there ever was between Athens and Sparta. But there is plenty of interest being manifested in other quarters. Dormitory teams are determined to lift from the concrete brow of Alumni Hall the victory crown that [illegible] dwelling has worn for two seasons. Alumni is just as determined to retain it.

The Thornwell team is a new entry into the tussle, and with characteristic Thornwell spirit, has settled down to the business of bringing home the bacon in the shape of a basketball championship. With the "Home of Peace" occupants lending moral support, other teams will do well to keep an eye on the orphanage quint.

[illegible] open class.

Intramural Games To Begin Monday

Dormitories and Fraternities Organize For Campus Basketball Tournament. Afternoon and Night Contests.

Under the direction of the athletic department, a series of intramural basketball games have been arranged to begin on Monday, March 5. The games will be played between the various dormitories and fraternities on the campus and the day students. A fraternity member or pledge may play either for his fraternity or for his dormitory, but no man will be allowed to play on more than one team. After having played on one team no man will be allowed to change teams.

The games will consist of two 20-minute halves and will be played in the afternoon and at night. In some cases it may be necessary for a team to play two games in one day, but one of these will be played in the afternoon and the other at night. All students of the college are eligible except members of the varsity and freshman basketball teams or men who have practiced with either.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 5

1:00 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs Smyth (B).

7:00 p. m. Alpha Lambda Tau vs Alumni.

8:00 p. m. Pi Kappa Phi vs Smyth (A and C).

Tuesday

[illegible] Pi Kappa Alpha vs Laurens.

[illegible] Day Students vs Spencer.

[illegible] Beta Kappa vs winner of bracket 1.

Wednesday

[illegible] Winner of bracket 2 vs winner of bracket three.

7:00—Alpha Kappa Pi vs winner of bracket 4.

8:00 — Thornwell vs winner of bracket 5.

Thursday

1:00—Winner brackets 1 and 2 vs winner brackets 3 and 4.

7:00—Winner 5 and 6 vs winner 7 and 8.

8:00—No game.

Friday

8:00—Finals between two undefeated teams.

Certain men have been appointed to organize the various teams. These are:

Kappa Alpha—Harvin, S. I.
Smyth (B)—Nelson.
Beta Kappa—Powell Freeman.
Alpha Lambda Tau—Waldrep.
Alumni—Worrell.

Still More Boxing. Army Series Yet To Come

Before the basketball tourney gets under way, another intramural event of long standing must be got out of the way. It is the R. O. T. C. boxing tournament.

This affair habitually draws larger crowds than any other local athletic event with the possible exception of some football games. And the large [illegible] never go away disappointed. What the spectators miss seeing of ring science is made up for by the generous supply of ludicrous situations that every R. O. T. C. boxing card furnishes. Everybody, including the participants, has lots of fun in the two nights which constitute the life of the tournament.

The exact date for this event has not yet been set but it will probably come shortly after the P. C.-Georgia scraps, likely the latter part of next week.

A Few More Notes From a Frayed Cuff

Presbyterian will meet the University of Florida in track sometime in April. The meet was arranged during the boxing team's recent trip to Gainesville. It had formerly been announced that the two teams would not meet this spring. . . . P. C. swimmers have scheduled a meet with the University of Georgia tank team. . . . If you remember, that action was suggested in this column recently. . . . The words most frequently used in press dispatches to describe the Blue Hose basketball team during the past season were "hard fighting." . . . Taylor, Carolina bantamweight, has been named state champion by The State. Jimmy Searle beat Taylor. What does that make Searle? . . . Bob Sims retained his heavyweight title won last year. Bolick was named runner-up to champion Willard in the middleweight

Newberry Cagers Win Close Game

Although leading 15 to 11 at the half, the P. C. basketball team allowed Newberry college to come from behind in the last two minutes of play to defeat them by the narrow margin of 29 to 24, in Newberry Saturday night.

In the early stages of the game, the Blue Stockings held a 9 to 1 advantage over the Indians and from that point until the half kept their opponents consantly on the alert.

With about five minutes to play in the last half and the score standing at 24-16 in favor of P. C., neither team seemed able to score. The ball stayed near the center of the floor for several minutes, when suddenly the action began. Hewey, of Newberry, tallied from the floor time and again and when the smoke cleared away and the final whistle sounded, the Indians had taken the Hose's scalps.

Hewey was outstanding for Newberry because of his excellent basketwork. He amassed a total of 15 points, seven goals from the floor and three free shots. Wyatt and Waldrep led the scoring for Presbyterian with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Blue Sox Drop Game To Papooses

The P. C. freshmen dropped a nip and tuck basketball game to the Newberry rats, 23 to 21, at Newberry Saturday night. Earlier in the week the Sox had defeated Newberry, 59-19, in the Leroy Springs gymnasium, but were unable to duplicate their achievement.

The Papooses took an early [illegible] lead but P. C. overcame this and held the large end of an 11-to-9 score at the half.

In the closing half of the game the rats still held the lead, but Newberry unleashed an attack that tied the score, 21-21, with one minute to play. Morgan tallied in this last minute to give Newberry the victory. Alexander was high scorer for Presbyterian with 10 points.

Pi Kappa Phi—Belk.
Smith (A and C)—Combs.
Alpha Kappa Pi—Collins.
Pi Kappa Alpha—Lynn.
Laurens—Millsap.
Thornwell—Rhodes.
Spencer—Yow.
Day Students—Ellis.

Local Tank Team Loses To Clemson

Blue Stocking Swimmers Drop Two Meets To Tigers, First In Local Pool and the Return Event At Clemson.

Presbyterian swimmers met their second defeat of the week at the hands of Clemson college at Clemson Friday, by a score of 57-27.

The Blue Hose could win but two first places, while taking three seconds and the same number of third places to make 27 points. The medley relay team, composed of Valley, Freeman, and Wilson, won its event, and Powell Freeman took first in the 200 yard breast stroke. Wilson came in second in the 60 and 100 yard dash, and McFadden was runner-up in the diving. Morrow, Valley and McFadden took third in the 150 yard backstroke, 440 free style and 200 yard dash, respectively.

Goodson, Clemson flash, repeated his performance of four days before by smashing the state record for the 440 yard free style.

Wilson was high scorer for P. C. with two second places and a berth on the winning relay team to his credit.

The summary:

200-yard Breast Stroke: Freeman of P. C., first; Nathan, Clemson, second; Jackson, Clemson, third. Time, 3:24.

150-yard Back Stroke: McHugh, Clemson, first; Basha, Clemson, second; Valley, P. C., third. Time, 2:12.

60-yard Dash: Van de Erve, Clemson, first; Wilson, P. C., second; Basha, Clemson, third. Time, 3:42.

440-yard Free Style: Goodson, Clemson, first; Thomas, Clemson, second; Morrow, P. C., third. Time, 6:23.

200-yard Dash: Dickson, Clemson, first; Jackson, Clemson, second; McFadden, P. C., third. Time, 2:50.5.

100-yard Dash: Dickson, Clemson, first; Wilson, P. C., second; Van de Erve, Clemson, third. Time 1:03 1-2.

Diving: Thackston, Clemson; McFadden, P. C.; Fletcher.

The medley relay race was won by the P. C. team, composed of Valley, Freeman and Wilson.

In the Local Pool

Clemson overwhelmed the Presbyterian tank team, 54-26, in the local [illegible] the season-opening event for the Blue Stockings.

[illegible] yterian's only two first places [illegible] the 440-yard breast stroke and [illegible] events. Alternate Captain Powell Freeman came in [illegible] to win the breast stroke, while a trio composed of Valley, Freeman and Wilson splashed home first in final event.

Goodson of Clemson, showing form to smash the season-old record for the 440 free style. He [illegible] minutes, 29.5 seconds.

Alan Alexander, Presbyterian, finished 25 yards ahead of the nearest competitor in the 200-yard breast stroke, but was not declared winner because he is a freshman.

Wooten scored two second places and Hank Wilson turned in two third and one second place for P. C.

Summary:

200-yard breast stroke: Freeman, P. C., first; Jackson, Clemson, second; Nathan, Clemson, third. Time, [illegible]

150-yard breast stroke: McHugh, Clemson, first; Valley, P. C., second; Basha, Clemson, third. Time, 2:[illegible]

50-yard dash: Van De Erve, Clemson, first; Wooten, P. C., second; Clemson, P. C., third. Time, 3[illegible]

440-yard free style: Goodson, Clemson, first; Thomas, Clemson, second; Morrow, P. C., third. Time, 6:29.

100-yard dash: Dickson, Clemson, first; Wilson, P. C., second; Van de Erve, Clemson, third. Time, 1:3[illegible]

Fancy diving: Thackson, Clemson, first; McFadden, P. C., second; Fletcher, Clemson, third.

220-yard dash: Dickson and Alexander of Clemson, tied for first; McFadden, P. C., third. Time, 3:7.2.

The medley relay was won by the Presbyterian's team, composed of Valley, Freeman and Wilson.

P. C. Freshmen Swamp India[illegible]

[illegible] basketball team [illegible] Newberry Papooses [illegible] Tuesday night. The Newberry [illegible] completely outclassed [illegible] from the start. [illegible] for the P. C. [illegible] der, with 20 points.

Delta Chi Alpha Pledges Sever[illegible]

Van M. Arnold, president of Chi Alpha, national religious [illegible] fraternity which was founded at [illegible] years ago, has announced [illegible] of the following [illegible] Patterson, E. E. Ratchford and [illegible] gold, all of the sophomore class, [illegible] at a recent meeting [illegible]



Leroy Springs Gymnasium

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE!

An Accredited A-Grade College, Offering Courses Leading To B. A. and B. S. Degrees.

For information, address The President.

Search Still Going On For A Name For the College; Many Are Suggested

By Robert C. McLees

What would YOU name your college?

Perhaps you don't know it, but there has been a considerable movement to change the name from "Presbyterian College" to something else. In each of the last two meetings of the board of trustees, there has been passed a motion to change the name. There have been discussions and suggestions, but the lack of a NAME. No name was splendid and rare enough to rise above petty prejudice; it has meant that the motion has looked desperately around, gasped pitifully for nourishment, and ended by feebly expiring on the chairman's desk.

In 1882, a charter was granted to "Clinton College." Fair enough. About seven years later, the name was changed to "Presbyterian College of South Carolina"—a 34-letter attempt to rally the Presbyterian element in South Carolina around the young institution. When the Synod of Georgia added its support, the name was shortened to "Presbyterian College—not a name: a denomination. What would "Baptist Institute," or "Methodist University" convey to you? Perhaps "preacher colleges"; certainly nothing more definite. Neither does "Presbyterian College" carry with it an individuality beyond the boundaries of its natural orbit. It is the opinion of Dean Marshall Brown, if I may quote him, that if the name of the college had been changed a dozen years ago, the psychological effect would have resulted in from seventy to seventy-five more students enrolled than there are at present.

There have been no lack of suggestions, but none have "hit the spot." The following paragraphs on each explain themselves.

"Coligny College,"—the protegy of Dr. W. S. Bean. The objection raised to the naming of the college after the famous old Huguenot was that the inconvenience of constantly being forced to spell and pronounce "Co-lee-nya" for the curious would drive all concerned distracted.

"Calvin College"—a half-hearted suggestion, easily wilted by a harsh word from a cynical Board.

Both of these last named would have resulted in changing of the initials to "C. C. of S. C." With the present "alphabetical administration" and its C. C. C.'s, C. W. A.'s, N. R. A.'s and R. F. C.'s things would become hopelessly involved in a tangle of vowels and consonants—so it became the aim of the "seekers" to find a name which would leave the euphony of "P. C." unchanged, a title beginning with a "P."

"Palmer College" — Unfortunately, Palmer Junior college, of Florida, has prior right to the name of the eminent Presbyterian divine.

"If I had the money," said one, "if I had the money, I would plank down an endowment and say, 'Name it Poinsett!' I would imply in the catalog that the fact that Poinsett was an Episcopalian was irrelevant. His love of nature, and his interest in international affairs are the qualities which I wish to honor." The eternal objection: " 'Poinsett College!' The discoverer of Poinsettia pulcherrima; why not call it 'Pansy College,' and avoid being mediocre in our flowerlikeness!" The comment of a sarcastic auditor.

" 'Palmetto College'—We must identify the college with the state!" In order to have a specimen of our emblematic tree on the campus, it would be necessary to set the C. W. A. at work on a central hot-house. Aside from that, press notices would read something like this: "Palmetto Cabbages Shredded Into Slaw by Tigers Turned Vegetarian!" "Sauer-Kraut Kids Sour This Season." Perish the thought!

And "Piedmont" has already been appropriated.

On Tuesday, the board of trustees meets. If there is any son of Adam, the prime "namer" of all (didn't he receive the original contract, no competitors considered?), who has a suggestion to make, let him kindly turn it in to the editor—and it will be welcome grist for the annual appelative mill.

Present Day Science

Charles E. Carson

NOBEL PRIZE FOR SCIENCE

There are several Nobel prize winners whom I would like to mention. The first is the prize for medicine which in the year 1933 went to the American biologist, Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan. His work is in the field of Genetics, that subject which considers the question of heredity as it is shown to us by the diverse combinations of factors which we call "genes." This is a new science with a great future ahead of it. The main difficulty in studying and solving the questions that come up in genetics is the fact that no one person can, during his life span, observe the hereditary history of many generations of men. Therefore the study centers mainly around animals which reproduce more quickly, such as mice. Dr. Morgan has bred and studied about 500 generations of these rodents since 1910. They reproduce about 25 generations a year (no wonder we always have to keep the trap set), giving Dr. Morgan many millions of "patients" to experiment with. Five hundred generations in terms of the life-span of man would be 12,500 years.

Dr. Morgan, who is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was born at Lexington, Kentucky, in 1866.

The Nobel prize for physics was divided this year between Prof. Schroedinger of the University of Berlin, and Prof. P. A. M. Dirac of Cambridge. Prof. Schroedinger is a native Austrian and was forced to leave Germany by the Nazi power, and is at present a Fellow of Magdalen college, Oxford. His outstanding work has been to determine a mathematical system with which can be united the Quanta theory of Plank and the wave theory of de Broglie. It was then necessary that these two be made to work into Einstein's theory of Relativity. This was the achievement of Prof. Dirac, who is a Fellow of St. John's college, Cambridge.

Presbyterians To Hold Institute

First Presbyterian Church Of This City Will Be Host March 1st To S. C. Presbytery.

A [illegible] institute and conference on religious education and men's work of great importance to members of the South Carolina presbytery will be held at the First Presbyterian church of this city on March 1, according to an announcement by Dr. Roswell C. Long of Greenwood, chairman of the Presbytery's committee of religious education.

[illegible] members of the occasion, Dr. Long said, include Dr. J. L. Fairly, co-ordinate secretary, Dr. J. E. Purcell, director of adult education, and Miss Atha Bowman, writer and field worker, all of the Southern Presbyterian church's headquarters committee of religious education at Richmond, Va.

The program will begin at 4 p. m. with devotional services conducted by Dr. D. J. Woods, pastor of the church, followed by afternoon addresses by Drs. Fairly and Purcell and group discussion. A 35c supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 and reconvening at 7 o'clock the conference will continue until 9 o'clock.

All of the leaders of the Associated Reformed Presbyterian churches of the second presbytery are invited to attend and participate in the conference. Dr. Long said he had issued invitations through their ministers to churches in Greenwood, Newberry, Abbeville, Laurens and Anderson counties. Those expected to attend are the pastors, Sunday school officers and teachers and officers and leaders in auxiliary, young peoples and men's groups.

"Ministers and other workers who attended the conference on foreign missions held here last November will anticipate this conforerence with much eagerness," Dr. Long stated, "since it is designed to do for religious education in an inspirational way what was done for the cause of foreign missions."

CAMPUS NOTES

"Pewee" Mahaffey did some "heavy" courting at Lander Saturday night.

Charles Beatty, B. Redmond, and Ben Covington took their usual weekly trip to Gaffney Sunday afternoon.

The name of a new student, Ralph King, has been added to the college role. King attended Furman university last semester.

Jimmy Viser has been ill abed for several days, though it seems that his cheerful nature is still predominant.

Tom Estes, after recovering from a severe boil, suffered burns from a liniment with which he was rubbed down by Freshman Clark.

Joe E. Brown says that by the time this comes out he will have spent the week-end in Blacksburg, if by that time his hair has grown out long enough to part.

BETTER THAN CWA

And here's another way to make money during the depression. "The Student," Miami university undergraduate paper, recommends that the university buy 300 sheep, costing about $2,700. The school could then sell the mutton for about $3,000, heads and hooves for $60, and what skins are left over after making diplomas for about $1,500. Also the wool can bring in some profit. And in this way instead of each student paying $10 as a diploma fee, "every senior will have his diploma and in addition he will have a dividend of $15.06."

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 26 and 27
"Broken Dreams"
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
"Detective No. 62"
THURSDAY, MARCH 1
"Design For Living"
FRIDAY, MARCH 2
"Female"
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
"Convention City"

FLOWERS For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent



It's about as good as a tobacco pouch

"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

"And I want to put in a word for the tobacco while I'm at it. Granger keeps a pipe clean as a whistle, and man, it is cool.

"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

On Monday and Tuesday Monogram Pictures presents "Broken Dreams," with Beryl Mercer, Martha Sleeper, Randolph Scott and Buster Phelps.

Wednesday brings William Powell in "Detective 62." This Warner picture is an entertaining production and is noteworthy for the splendid cast which includes: Margaret Lindsay, Natalie Moorhead, Ruth Donnelly, Arthur Hohl, and Gordon Westcott.

The long-awaited "Design For Living" comes to the Casino on Thursday. Although one would not recognize Noel Coward's play, one will be merely with the program, his cutest pleased with the screen version which a contract with Lord, everyone is mer- was so ably directed by Herr Ernst py. Lubitsch. Only one line of the original play remains and that occurs at the very end. Miriam Hopkins plays the feminine lead and from the reports of various motion picture critics, she is excellent. The remainder of the Paramount cast includes Gary Cooper, Frederic March, Edward Everett Horton, Isabel Jewell, Franklin Pangborn and Nora Gregl.

Ruby Valley's programs during the past three weeks have been exceptionally good. Leonore Ulric, the famous stage actress, gave a sketch from one of her most popular successes and was graciously given by the radio city audience. Tallulah Bankhead, one of the greatest actresses of the day, gave an amusing skit from "Forsaking All Others," the play in which she made such an outstanding success and which the motion picture version of her most popular role. Ruby's program this week E. Rondell, the motion picture plays the Casino on Friday. In this actor was presented with Florence sparkling comedy, bright chatter and Ziegfeld.

Gracie Allen and George Burns are still "carrying On" last Wednesday amusing situations prove that a big- business girl is just female after all. Ruth is head of a large motor company and the boys around the office are more game for her until she meets Joe Penner was unanimously liked by a young inventor, George Brent. He Sunday evening, and Eddie Cantor, Sunday convinces her "he" is different and Captain Henry's Show Boat, Helen even makes her fall for him as boss. The Morgan, Jan Garber, Lanny Ross, cast is a voluminous one and includes Wayne King, Guy Lombardo, and Olsen and Johnson are still holding Philip Faversham, Ruth Donnelly, John Mack Brown, Lois Wilson, Gavin Gordon, Rafaela Ottiano, Sterling Holloway, and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

"Convention City" is the best Saturday production the Casino has yet brought this year. Do you want to laugh? Well, try this! A very down-to-earth convention in Atlantic City with some of the boys whooping it up; Joan Blondell as a gold digger, and Guy Kibbe, having wife-trouble, and Mary Astor, Dick Powell, Frank McHugh, Adolphe Menjou, and Patricia Ellis turn in marvelous performances. Don't miss "Convention City."

RADIO

Have you heard Ted Fiorito and Dick Powell on the Old Gold Cigarette program? They actor has his own excellent and since Fred Waring, formerly with this program, has signed a contract with Lord, everyone is mer- was so ably directed by Herr Ernst py.

Ruby Valley's programs during the past three weeks have been exceptionally good. Leonore Ulric, the famous stage actress, gave a sketch from one of her most popular successes and was graciously given by the radio city audience. Tallulah Bankhead, one of the greatest actresses of the day, gave an amusing skit from "Forsaking All Others," the play in which she made such an outstanding success and which the motion picture version of her most popular role. Ruby's program this week E. Rondell, the motion picture plays the Casino on Friday. In this actor was presented with Florence sparkling comedy, bright chatter and Ziegfeld.

Gracie Allen and George Burns are still "carrying On" last Wednesday amusing situations prove that a big- business girl is just female after all. Ruth is head of a large motor company and the boys around the office are more game for her until she meets Joe Penner was unanimously liked by a young inventor, George Brent. He Sunday evening, and Eddie Cantor, Sunday convinces her "he" is different and Captain Henry's Show Boat, Helen even makes her fall for him as boss. The Morgan, Jan Garber, Lanny Ross, cast is a voluminous one and includes Wayne King, Guy Lombardo, and Olsen and Johnson are still holding Philip Faversham, Ruth Donnelly, John Mack Brown, Lois Wilson, Gavin Gordon, Rafaela Ottiano, Sterling Holloway, and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

"Convention City" is the best Saturday production the Casino has yet brought this year. Do you want to laugh? Well, try this! A very down-to-earth convention in Atlantic City with some of the boys whooping it up; Joan Blondell as a gold digger, and Guy Kibbe, having wife-trouble, and Mary Astor, Dick Powell, Frank McHugh, Adolphe Menjou, and Patricia Ellis turn in marvelous performances. Don't miss "Convention City."

RADIO

Have you heard Ted Fiorito and Dick Powell on the Old Gold Cigarette program? They actor has his own excellent and since Fred Waring, formerly with this program, has signed a contract with Lord, everyone is mer- was so ably directed by Herr Ernst py.

Rudy

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
W. I. Nexsen ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

H. W. Calvert ..... C. E. Carson

F. S. Love ..... Freshman Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
A. B. Lawton ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Dabney ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor

Staff Writers:

C. B. Beaty ..... A. E. Lake

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. E. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1934

William Smith Bean, D. D. 1849-1920

Recently, in connection with the "honor system revival" movement, there has been some mention of the tradiitons of Presbyterian College. The spirit, the history, and those who figure in it are the traditions of P. C.

Among these latter, one of the most lovable and deserving of a place in the P. C. "Hall of Traditions" was Dr. William Smith Bean. It is deplorable that the flood of tradition at Presbyterian College is at such a low ebb that only perhaps five per cent of those on the campus recognize the name of Dr. Bean.

Dr. W. S. Bean was possibly the most scholarly Christian gentleman ever to have been included in the faculty of Presbyterian College, in a linguistic way. He spoke German fluently, was an excellent Latin scholar, and read both French and Spanish. Every year it was his custom to read through the Old Testament in Hebrew, and the New Testament in the Greek. Led by his love of Dante, about whom he had written many articles for permanent publications, in his old age he taught himself to read the archaic Italian in which the original was written. He was also the author of "The Teachings of the Lord Jesus."

From his first connection with the college in 1892, until 1912, when he retired from full professorship to the less taxing position of librarian and assistant professor of English, he taught a wide range of subjects. Among these were mental, moral, and natural philosophy, political economy, economics and civics, psychology, ethics, logic and German. Whenever there was a breach to be filled, Dr. Bean was there to fill it from his ripe store of scholarship—be it Bible, or be it pagan mythology.

Dr. Bean was born in Augusta, Georgia, on March 18, 1849. There and in New Hampshire he spent his boyhood. For a time he was a student in Dartmouth College, later entering the University of Georgia. He shared with one classmate the distinction of graduating with the highest scholastic standing ever attained in that institution. He was theologically educated at Princeton and Columbia Seminaries, and his first pastorate was at Washington, Georgia. There he married Miss Annie Barnett, who died while he still held the pastorate, leaving him one son. Broken by grief, he resigned his position and, refusing all offers, retired to his studies for a year at the University of Leipzig, Germany. A cablegram summoned him back to resume pastoral labors at the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta. Later, while at the head of the Tubman School for young ladies, he was married to Miss Kate L. Fleming. In 1893, after a pastorate at Florence, S. C., he purchased control of "The Southern Presbyterian" at Clinton, and moved to Clinton to edit it, as well as to accept a position in the Presbyterian College. The paper proved financially unsuccessful.

Always a minister of the Gospel, he preached at numerous small churches in the vicinity of Clinton.

During his years with the college, his sprightly humor, his affection for boys, his charming affability endeared him to all who met him, and his house was often filled with youthful friends. Never would he scold, nor would he intentionally hurt another's feelings. During the last eight years of his life, when cut off to a certain extent from human intercourse by deafness, he did not grow bitter or resentful, but gave to the world a noble example of how a Christian should bear his burdens.

"In the fall of 1919 his health gave way and he gradually grew weaker until death came to him on the evening of June 14th, 1920." His beloved wife and four children survive him.

Presbyterian students would do well to model themselves on the traditions that are theirs by right of inheritance.

o

Joe College Growing Up

No longer are schools prisons, reformatories, places where boys and girls, men and women are shut up inside of four walls and crammed with something called culture, like a dose of castor oil poured down the throat of a small child. No longer are students condemned to the death of the traditions of their forefathers; they search out knowledge for themselves, and if they can't find it they create it. Even the Brown Shirts of Germany, although instead of reveling in the gloriousness of the past, they must rise, stand erect, and with arm outstretched, yell "Heil," are enjoying what they think is freedom—freedom from the old—and delight in that menace called Hitlerism which they hope will give them a larger and better empire.

Students are studying what they think best, saying what they think, whether best or worse. They are beginning to revolt against those things which put a ban on that impulse of curiosity, to find and create knowledge. At Sarah Lawrence College the students carry on individualized work. Some courses are of their own choosing, pursued in their own way, without test or examination, and merely supervised by faculty members at the students' own request.

At Swarthmore, fraternities and secret clubs of all kinds were voted down after giving them a fair trial. Eighty per cent of the student body were members of such organizations, too, when it was decided they were not as helpful as harmful to the school.

Certain elements in many schools have turned against athletics, and an increasing number have openly declared themselves antagonistic to all kinds of military training. In connection with this last, the War Resisters League reports that out of a poll of 22,000 students, about 7,000 would unconditionally fight for their country, 8,000 would absolutely refuse, and 7,000 would enter a war only if it were on American soil. Such figures as these show a trend against that old idea of the "glory of war." And, right or wrong, it shows that the American student is not so afraid to say what he thinks as he once was.

Also a greater interest is being shown in politics on the campuses of the world. We don't mean "campus politics" either, but national and international politics. There are the Brown Shirts of Germany, the Black Shirts of Italy (and recently of England), the Pioneers and Union of Youth of Russia, and the Student Revolutionaries in Cuba, Spain, and South America. In the United States, during the last presidential election, there were numerous political groups, including 250 Thomas-for-President clubs. And speaking of Thomas, in a straw vote, he ran on many campuses second to Hoover, and at the four largest colleges in New York City and three Western universities was first; this shows a slight trend in some sections toward Socialism. At Emory there is a group of students taking a working part in county politics in order that they may be better fitted for such work when hey have graduated. There are at present NRA clubs and 200 Young Democrats organizations.

All this shows that students are waking up to the fact that there is a world about them and that they are a vital part of it. No longer are they content to sit back, twiddle their thumbs, and answer questions of the old schoolmarm; they must know what is going on, form their own thoughts, and put these thoughts into action.

o

"I am no longer interested," asserts a Darlington miss of eighteen summers and excessive sophistication, "in these little high school boys who buy you a dope and then try to squeeze it out of you before they get you home."—Charleston News and Courier.

o

"Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution."—Mae West.

Present-Day Science

Are Acquired Traits Inherited?

About the time science is ready to say Yes or No to a question something comes along to upset the answer. But such is science, always moving on toward something better, never content to sit down and rest long in any one place. The question of heredity is one of long standing, that has bothered people for many generations. No doubt much of ourselves, our personalities, is inherited; some would go so far as to say that our lives are determined the day we are born, or even before that, at the time two germ cells come together.

Few believe that those characteristics which we acquire through life can be passed on to posterity. Yet an interesting experiment with rats has a rather astonishing bearing on the subject. Quite recently it has been found that rats apparently give a legacy of acquired "intelligence" to their children. If we put a rat in a maze has, say, ten outlets, all of which blind alleys except one, the rodent one chance in ten of going the way the first time. If this process repeated a large number of times chances of the rat going the right the first time is found to increase finally seems to "know" which is the correct one. Using a great of these creatures, and the offspring of each generation we find that generation is more "intelligent" the last. Why? In the first place the rats actually acquired "knowledge" of the maze? And is it inherited, transmitted to the spring? Scientifically, we would er think that acquired traits are inherited, but is that really the These experiments are being out at present, and only more mentation and observation will answer.—Chas. E. Carson.

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 10

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are:

Monday, March 19—1st Lt. H. Wyman, with 1st Sgt. Seagle, J. M.

Tuesday, March 20—1st Lt. J. W. Haney, with Master Sgt. Boggs, D. W.

Wednesday, March 21—Capt. J. L. Wilson, with Sgt. Underwood, B. B.

Thursday, March 22—Capt. T. H. Wingate, with Sgt. Arnold, V. M.

Friday, March 23—Capt. T. B. McLeer, with Sgt. Harvin, S. I.

Saturday, March 24—Capt. D. H. McFadden, with Sgt. Fleming, R. F.

A letter was received recently from the War Department informing the P. M. S. and T. that the annual spring inspection will be held on April 24 and 25 of this year. The date was originally set one week earlier but was changed due to the suspension of school for that length of time. The inspecting officer will be Col. J. A. Brockman, now stationed with the 82nd Division in Columbia. Due to bad weather during the present term and also to a fuller theoretical schedule, the field work has been delayed considerably; but now with the coming of better weather a full drill schedule will be conducted in preparation for this inspection. The unit has maintained the rating of excellent for the past few years and there is no reason that the uniforms given the freshmen next year should not bear the blue star on the sleeve as the present ones do. The fact that our uniforms do or do not have these stars has a definite bearing on the reputation of the school as well as on the policy of the government on maintaining a corps here. This being true, each man in the battalion is urged to get his drill regulations from winter quarters and study them until he is plenty sure he knows thoroughly any duty that may be expected of him.

Despite the fact that several members of the rifle team were a bit wavery when they fired the Fourth Corps Area match, the final results were gratifying to those in charge as the team came out eighth in the contest. This is more encouraging when we consider that the team last year came out twelfth in the same affair. And more than that, looking at the outcome of the whole season, Sarge is highly pleased with his team. In fact, he says it is the best since he has been here (if that is saying anything). Teams of schools of rather wide note have been defeated by our own team. Considering some of these—DePauw, Michigan State, New Mexico A. and M., U. of South Dakota, Dayton, et al. —the team should be a source of pride for any unit.

It is hoped that shoulder-to-shoulder matches with teams of the state can be arranged and steps toward that end have been taken; but no definite announcement concerning the time can be made yet.

In the near future our team will begin firing for competition for the Hearst trophy. Two five-men teams will be selected to compete and their scores will be sent to Chicago to be compared with scores of corresponding teams from the whole United States.

The Basic men have just completed a course in military history with results that are not to be boasted of by any one. The grades in all sections were low. However, the sophomores will soon complete a study of the automatic rifle and it is hoped that many of these men will do well enough on these tests to raise their marks to a presentable level.

For the spring inspection, about 20 sophomores and a number of freshmen will be selected to take the theoretical tests given in connection with other practical demonstrations. Those men sleected will have to put out some effort to make a good showing for the unit; but Captain Blanton will arrange some compensation which will justify all this effort. The nature of the reward will be announced later.

As is the custom each year, both Captains have begun a close observation of sophomores by which they will make their selections of men who rate the Advanced Course. Already a tentative list of 35 has been fixed; but anything may happen before the final choice is let out. All men are urged to make the best showing possible in the remaining months of drill; for the showing during this time will have more consequence than all the showing made previous to this.

Alford Is First Alumnus To Pay

D. C. Alford, who graduated from Presbyterian college in the class of 1921, was the first alumnus to pay his alumni dues for the year 1934.

The following is quoted from Mr. Alford's letter to Willard L. Jones, secretary of the association:

"Enclosed please find $3.00 for my membership fee in the Alumni Association.

"I enjoyed the meeting the other day and I am glad to see some active steps being taken toward organization of the P. C. alumni. Properly organized and working together they can do something worthwhile for P. C. . . .

"This is a big job . . . and depend on me to give you all the help I can to assist you in the organization of the alumni."

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

CAMPUS NOTES

Earl Winn and "Speedy" Andrews served tea in their room Saturday afternoon.

"Wild Bill" Cody, the man of the wide open spaces, took a trip to York in order to look after his extensive cattle interests.

Sam Hughes, the campus handyman, has been forced, on account of his delicate health, to leave the work in charge of his subordinates. It is hoped that he will soon be able to take up his work again.

"Red" Peterson has been having foot trouble lately. The Blue Stocking representative was unable to learn what the particular malady was.

Jimmy Viser had as his guests Wednesday his mother, Mrs. J. H. Viser, and his sister, Janice, and Misses Janet Reaves and Bobbie Jane Campbell.

Lee Quarterman and Billy Nexsen were unfortunately confined to their beds during the Pan-Hellenic dances.

Tom Plaxico says that the co-ed-varsity rifle match was a huge success, speaking from a social standpoint.

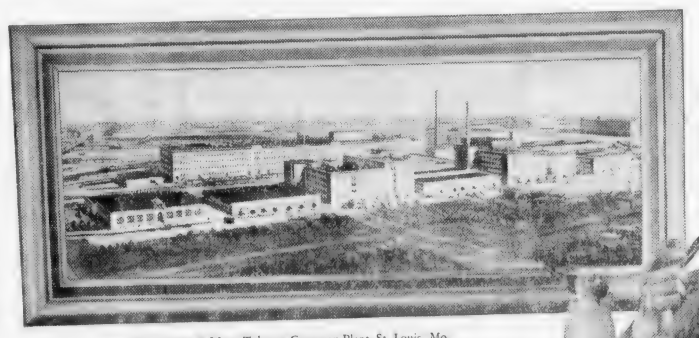
It is suggested that the scarlet fever suspects come over to Spencer dormitory in order to warm up the place a little, since no other possibility of obtaining heat seems likely.

Charlie Graham and K. Mills are reported ill from indigestion on account of receiving a much-longed-for box, which they have been patiently awaiting since last September.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 19 and 20
"Going Hollywood"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
"Tilly and Gus"
THURSDAY, MARCH 22
"Lone Cowboy"
FRIDAY, MARCH 23
"As Husbands Go"
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
"Ace of Aces"

ROYAL CLEANERS
SEE JOHN RAUCH, No. 15 SPENCER
Campus Representative

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61



The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company Plant, St. Louis, Mo.
Manufacturers of fine smoking and plug chewing tobaccos.

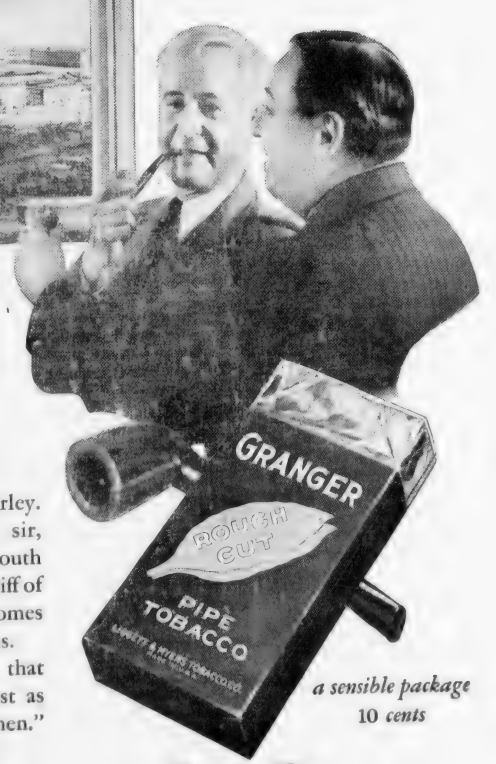
"Yes sir.. it just makes your mouth water"

"THE next time you go out to St. Louis, I wish you could just go to this factory and see how they make Granger Rough Cut.

"I tell you it beats anything you ever saw to watch them age and condition that old ripe Kentucky Burley.

"And aroma—well sir, it just makes your mouth water to get a good whiff of that tobacco when it comes out of those hot ovens.

"Everything about that St. Louis factory is just as clean as your own kitchen."



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BOXERS GAIN BRILLIANT VICTORY OVER GEORGIA

FIVE VICTORIES AND A TIE ARE REGISTERED IN FINAL MATCH OF P. C. LEATHER-SLINGERS.

With a devastating array of right and left punches that packed dynamite, the Presbyterian boxing team closed the 1933 season with a decisive win over the University of Georgia by the score of 5½ to 2½ in Leroy Springs gymnasium on Tuesday night, February 27, previous to the suspension of college activities. In a previous meet on February 17, P. C. had fought Georgia to a 4-4 deadlock, but the entire Gladiator team seemed inspired in the return engagement.

In the first regular bout of the evening, Scagle defeated Ivey, bantamweight, of Georgia, by a technical knockout. "The Seig" lost no time in taking the scrap to the enemy and kept his man constantly in fear of a knockout. Repeated jabs to the face opened a cut over Ivey's eye and his wounds stopped the fight between the second and third rounds. Scagle defeated Ivey at Athens by a decision in the previous meet.

In the featherweight class, McCaskill won a decision over Victor of Georgia. McCaskill also took the fight to his opponent and gave an excellent exhibition of ringmanship. Several times it seemed that he would send his man out via the knockout route, but each time Victor saved himself.

Not to be outdone by his teammates, Bill Clarke punched his way through three rounds to take the decision over Ashford. Clarke clearly showed himself to be the better boxer and sent the lightweight from Georgia home nursing varied and sundry bruises.

The next bout, the welterweight, saw Georgia's only victory except for the forfeit in the junior welterweight division. Redutzky, who is said to be one of Georgia's best fighters, took the decision over McClary. Although losing the decision, McClary put up an excellent scrap and, despite an injured nose that he had received in the Athens mix-up, gave his man plenty of trouble.

The next bout, the middleweight, was probably the most spectacular of the evening, although it was by no means the closest. Harry Bolick put his Georgia peach on ice and sent it back home to Athens in one minute and thirty seconds of the first round. The peach, in the person of Sudderth, was knocked down several times and seemed about to take the long sleep when the referee stopped the fight.

Holliday and Jacobson, light-heavyweights, fought to a draw. "Goof" had Jacobson on his knees when the final bell sounded.

The heavyweight bout was forfeited by Georgia, and Bob Sims, who was to have fought his last fight for P. C., was denied the privilege of getting his man. In Athens on February 17, Sims knocked Morehead out in forty-five seconds of the first round.

Two preliminaries were fought. Gillis and Abbott fought for P. C. No decisions were rendered, but Gillis landed one to the button to knock his opponent out, after two rounds of action. Abbott seemed fairly evenly matched with his man.

Summary of bouts:

Bantamweight: Scagle (P. C.) won by technical knockout over Ivey (Ga.) in two rounds.

Featherweight: McCaskill (P. C.) won decision over Victor (Ga.)

Lightweight: Clarke (P. C.) took decision over Ashford (Ga.)

Welterweight: Redutzky (Ga.) won decision over McClary (P. C.)

Junior welterweight: Georgia won by default.

Middleweight: Bolick (P. C.) won by technical knockout over Sudderth (Ga.) in one minute, 30 seconds.

Light-heavyweight: Jacobson (Ga.) and Holliday (P. C.) fought to a draw.

Heavyweight: P. C. won by default.

P. C. STUDENT WEDS

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Mary D. Black of Clinton, to Cecil B. Lawter, member of the junior class at Presbyterian college. The ceremony was performed by Dr. F. D. Jones of the college faculty, on Wednesday, March 7, at Dr. Jones' home, and was witnessed by Ben Covington and Ralph Belk.

The bride was graduated from Winthrop college in the class of 1932, and for the past year has been teaching at St. George, S. C.

JONES SPEAKS FOUNDER'S DAY

(Continued from page one)

Jones told how Dr. Jacobs planned his college for the "common man," how he introduced the courses then in use (classical, humanities), for he had to use what he had in his reach, and tried to adapt them to the plane of the "farmer's sons and daughters" who were under him by his own knowledge and that of his instructors. And in connection with the religious side of the institution, he said that Dr. Jacobs' ideas were not concerned with any special slant on theology, but to impress on the boys and girls who passed under him the "idea" of Christianity.

Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and
Appreciates Your Patronage

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

We Solicit
Your Barber Work
COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

For Shoe Repair
— See —
T. H. WINGAT
Campus Representative
McINTOSH'S

Sadler-Owen
Pharmacy
AT UNION STATIO
Telephone No. 40

M. S. Bailey & S
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Stro
Bank.
Individual Responsibility
$2,000,000

Announcemen
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPIT
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

5 about Cigarettes

Practically untouched by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 26, 1934 NUMBER 20

Boggs Named President Of Student Body

Tournament Final Be Played Tonight

Smyth Dormitory and Pi Kappa Alpha Teams Meet To Decide Campus Championship.

In the semi-finals of the intramural basketball tourney sponsored by Blue Key honorary fraternity, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity defeated Kappa Alpha by a score of 25 to 14, and Smyth dormitory defeated Pi Kappa Phi, 25 to 19. As a result of their victories, these two teams were to fight it out Saturday night for the campus championship, but because of the absence of Captain Nelson of the Smyth team, the game was postponed until tonight.

In the first bracket, played on Monday night, Kappa Alpha defeated Alpha Kappa Pi, 19 to 14. Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Spencer, 31 to 28, and Pi Kappa Phi trounced Laurens by a score of 30 to 10.

The second night, Tuesday, saw the downfall of the Day Students at the hands of the Thornwell cagers, the victory of K. A. over A. L. T., and the victory Pi K. A. over Alumni.

Pi Kappa Phi opened the program Wednesday night by defeating the Beta Kappas and Smyth followed suit to defeat Thornwell. Then Thursday night the four undefeated teams clashed and Pi K. A. and Smyth emerged as victors.

All of the games were hard fought and were a great success. No varsity or freshmen players were allowed to compete, so the contestants were comparatively inexperienced, but all of the teams put on fine exhibitions of sportsmanship and ability.

Tonight's game should be one of the best, if not the best, of the tournament. The Smyth rooters promise that their team will not come away without the scalps of the Pi Kappa Alphas, and the Pi Kappa Alphas are just as determined to lick the Smyth aggregation. No matter who wins, the game will be a fight to the finish.

Thornwell To Get Degree From P. C.

Board To Confer Litt.D. Upon College Alumnus. Is Superintendent of Hartsville Schools.

The board of trustees of Presbyterian college, at their recent meeting, decided to confer upon J. H. Thornwell, class of 1903, the degree of doctor of literature.

Dr. Thornwell has been superintendent of the public schools at Hartsville, S. C., for a number of years. He was at one time assistant secretary of state of South Carolina.

Dr. Thornwell is one of the most beloved and useful superintendents in the state and has shown much interest and loyalty to his alma mater.

Dr. Thornwell is the grandson of one of the greatest theologians the Presbyterian church has ever produced, Dr James Henley Thornwell, for whom Thornwell orphanage is named.

The degree will be formally conferred at the commencement exercises this year.

Literary Fraternity To Invite Quillen

Sigma Upsilon Holds Meet After Lull In Activity. Guess Reads Paper Before Group.

After a rather extended lull in activity, Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, met in the Pi Kappa Alpha rooms Wednesday night of last week.

The program was in charge of W. F. Guess, who presented a paper on "Some Trends in Modern American Poetry."

The meeting ended with a general informal discussion, after which it was decided to invite Robert Quillen, "the sage of Tusculum Inn," to speak before the club some time in the spring.

P. C. FRESHMEN WIN STATE SWIMMING MEET SATURDAY

REPEAT PERFORMANCE OF 1933 IN GREAT STYLE

Six New Records Made. Three Each By Clemson and Presbyterian. Wallace Is Star.

For the second consecutive year, Presbyterian college's freshman tank team has returned from the state swimming meet with the bacon, in the form of a state championship, in their possession.

The Blue Sox barely nosed out Clemson's yearling squad in Greenville Saturday by the score of 43-42. Furman trailed with 26 points.

The meet was close throughout, with first P. C. and then Clemson ahead in the scoring columns; and the outcome was in doubt until the finish of the medley relay, last event of the day. Before the relay Clemson led by a 36-35 count.

Six new records were hung up, three by Clemson and the same number by Presbyterian. William Wallace, diminutive P. C. tanker, was the sensation of the meet, breaking two state frosh records. He navigated the 150-yard back stroke in the time of 2 minutes, 30 and four-tenths seconds, and came back three events later to take the 100-yard dash in 1 minute, five-and seven-tenths seconds. Alexander was the other Hoseman to establish a new mark. He went over the 200-yard breast stroke route in 3 minutes, ten and one-tenth seconds. Alexander also took first in the fancy diving with 79.39 points.

Clemson clipped time off the existing 400-yard relay, 440 free style, and 220 dash records for her share in the general disregard for records prevalent during the afternoon. Hunter, in the 440 and, Bacot, in the 220, are the new titleholders.

Freshman summary:

400-yard relay: Clemson, first; P. C. second; Furman, third. Time 4:51.3 (new state record).

200-yard breast stroke: Alexander (P. C.) first; Bacot (Clemson) second; Watson (Furman) third. Time, 3:10.1 (new state record).

150-yard back stroke: Wallace (P. C.) first; Watkins (Clemson) second; Crigler (Furman) third; Padgett (Furman) fourth. Time, 2:30.4 (new state record).

40-yard dash: Shuford (Clemson) first; Durbon (Clemson) second; Purser (Furman) third; Langston (P. C.) fourth. Time, 22 seconds.

(Continued on page four)

Psychology Class Attends Clinic

Group Spends Friday Afternoon At State Hospital To Make Practical Observation.

Friday afternoon the psychology classes of Presbyterian college attended a clinic at the South Carolina State hospital in Columbia. This is the second trip that the class has taken in connection with their work in the study of abnormal people, the first being some weeks ago to attend a similar clinic at the State Training school in Clinton.

The group was taken to the entertainment hall where Dr. C. J. Milling, a Presbyterian college graduate, now on the staff of the institution, presented the subjects, and lectured on some of the more common types of insanity. He also told something of the workings of the hospital.

After the conclusion of the regular clinic Dr. Milling conducted the group through several of the open wards and recreation rooms. He exhibited and explained some of the methods now used to control the more violent patients, emphasizing the fact that the old "straight-jacket" procedure has been abolished.

Dr. F. D. Jones thanked those in charge for their kindness in conducting the clinic, and for giving his classes the privilege of having practical observation in psychology.

CLEMSON TIGERS WIN VARSITY COMPETITION

Tigers Hang Up Three New Marks. P. C. and Furman Finish In Order Named.

Three records fell before the onslaught of Clemson college varsity swimmers in Greenville Saturday as the Tigers splashed to their second tank title in as many years, leaving Furman and Presbyterian college in the backwash with 30 and 23 points, respectively. Clemson scored 54 points.

Presbyterian swimmers scored two first places, two seconds and two thirds with a squad so small in numbers that the Hose were forced to scratch entries in two events.

Alternate Captain Powell Freeman crossed the line first in the 200-yard breast stroke event, and Hank Wilson, lanky Yankee, splashed 40 yards in enough haste to show damp heels to his rivals and chalk up a first place in this event. Tom Valley followed McHugh of Clemson across the finish line as the Clemsonite smashed the state record in the 150-yard back stroke. P. C.'s other second place came in the medley relay.

P. C.'s third places were accounted for by Wilson in the 100-yard dash and McFadden in the 220.

Varsity summary:

400-yard relay: Clemson, first; Furman, second; P. C., no entry. Time, 4:16.8 (new state record).

200-yard breast stroke: Freeman (P. C.) first; Trobeigh (Furman) second; Crudge (Furman) third; Jackson (Clemson) fourth. Time, 3:16.3.

150-yard back stroke: McHugh (Clemson) first; Valley (P. C.) second; Sacco (Furman) third; Basha (Clemson) fourth. Time, 2:07.1 (new state record).

40-yard dash: Wilson (P. C.) first;

(Continued on page four)

Bandwagon Makes Music For Spring Socials Of Phis

Springs Social Held Last Week-End At Country Club. K. Mills and Bandwagon Play.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity staged its spring dances last week-end, on Friday and Saturday nights, at the Lakeside Country club. The music was furnished by K. Mills and his Bandwagon, who harmonized with splendid effect.

A large crowd attended both functions. Many girls from out of town were here, while the social element of the campus was represented in force.

The quality of the Bandwagon's music was quite up to their usual standard. Assisting the musical organization was Pride Ratteree, former P. C. student, who handled the bass horn with his old-time vim and vigor. It also might be added that Joe E. Brown's management of the drums was little short of phenomenal.

One of the guests, Miss Mildred Whitten, supplied a little diversion now and then with vocal renditions of popular songs. Charlie Graham also came through with some good selections.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Mays, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Sturgeon, Robert S. Owens, Prof. H. T. Swedenberg, and H. L. Eichelberger.

This occasion marked the beginning of the spring season. More events of the kind are expected to follow.

ALT Initiates Montgomery

C. B. Elliott, newly-elected regent of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity, announces the initiation of H. J. Montgomery of Bishopville, on Friday, March 23rd. Montgomery is vice-president of the student body, senior councilman, president of the glee club, and a member of the varsity baseball squad.

Dates For Final Exams Changed

Exams Set For May 30 To June 5. Commencement Program To Remain Unchanged.

At the faculty meeting on March 21, it was decided that the time lost due to sickness on the campus would be made up at the end of the present semester. Exams will begin on May 30 and continue through June 5. Commencement, however, will be held as scheduled, with the baccalaureate sermon on May 27, and the regular graduating exercises on the 29th.

The sermon is to be delivered by Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, D.D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga.

Track Teams Meet Carolina Saturday

Both Varsity and Freshman Outfits Go Into Action. Meet Is Changed To P. C. Field.

Both varsity and freshman track teams of Presbyterian college open their seasons with Carolina on Saturday on Johnson field. The meet was previously scheduled to be run off in Columbia, but because of the fact that the Carolina track is undergoing improvements, it will be held here. The teams will be slightly handicapped by reason of the recent holidays, but the men should be in fair shape by the end of the week.

The varsity will be composed of several seasoned men of last year's team and others who served on the frosh team. It is too early as yet to name any definite contestants in the various events, but it is felt that the Gamecocks will run into plenty of trouble when they meet the Hose.

While many of the rat aspirants to track honors are without experience, it is thought that they will give the Biddies more than enough competition. Coach McMillian hopes to develop much material that can be used next year in molding the varsity.

The roster of candidates for the two teams is:

Varsity: Waldrep, F. Jordan, Yearout, E. Arnold, C. Johnson, Hudson, P. Freeman, Winget, Underwood, Guerard, Wilbanks, Estes, Carothers, Barrett, Perrin, Clark, Bradley, Willis, H. D. Cranford, Gillis, Pitman, Beatty, Charles, Sims, McCulloch, J. White, S. Harvin, Forehand. The manager is W. H. Cranford, and the trainer, J. H. Chapman.

Freshmen: Prather, J. B. Jacobs, Gambrell, Williams, Jordan, Collings, Thompson, Peeler, Abbott, McSween, McAlpine, Love, Freeman, Crew, King, Mann, Oxley, Duckett. Tuttle is manager.

Blue Key Pushes Sports Program

The local chapter of Blue Key fraternity, honorary leadership group, will sponsor an extensive program of intramural athletics this spring, it was announced last week.

The program began last Monday with a basketball tournament for the campus championship and will run through the end of the spring term. Present plans call for intramural competition in basketball, swimming and baseball, with tentative plans being laid for a college field day. The organization also hopes to put on a boxing tournament to replace the one held heretofore by the R. O. T. C. department. Both the field day and boxing events will depend on the interest evidenced by the student body.

Twelve teams took part in the basketball tourney which started last Monday at seven o'clock and ran thru Saturday. This is a larger number of teams than has ever participated in an intra-mural tournament since its inauguration two years ago. Day students and the Thornwell orphanage team were newcomers to the list of entries.

PaC-SaC, Collegian Editors Are Named

Dunlap to Edit Annual, Odom Heads Magazine, and Arnold Named Y. M. C. A. President In Student Body Elections.

D. W. Boggs was elected president of the student body on the first ballot last Tuesday, while Van Arnold took leadership of the Y. M. C. A. and George Dunlap and H. S. Odom were confirmed as editors of the PaC-SaC and The Collegian, respectively, in the elections held at Presbyterian college. The latter three were unopposed.

Boggs, of Liberty, S. C., during his three years here, has steadily been known for fine sportsmanship and honor, and has been a valuable athlete for the Blue Stocking teams. He ranks highest among the juniors in the R. O. T. C., and is a member of Blue Key leadership fraternity. Socially, he is a Pi Kappa Phi. With him as senior councilmen are T. F. Carothers as vice-president, and L. A. McCall, Jr., who have served on the council this year.

The secretary of the student body, a rising junior, is to be R. R. Potter. With him on the council and close runners-up for secretary are R. W. Forehand and J. McClary.

Van Arnold of Sylacauga, Alabama, was the sole nominee for president of the Y. M. C. A., since C. B. Lawter has left college because of his recent marriage. A student for the ministry, Arnold has consistently taken an active interest in Sunday school and Christian Endeavor as well as in "Y" work. Associated with him as vice-president will be C. F. McCutcheon, another ministerial student. The secretary for the new year is R. R. Pot-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. George Belk Dies In Memphis

Former Presbyterian College Athlete Was Widely Known In South Carolina.

Memphis, Tenn., March 20.—Dr. George W. Belk, 38, pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian church here for two and a half years, is dead. Death was due to uremic poisoning.

Funeral services were arranged for today for the minister who died last night. The body will be buried in Swannanoa, N. C.

A native of Chatham, Va., Doctor Belk had a notable athletic record at Presbyterian college, Clinton, and at the University of South Carolina.

After two years at Presbyterian college, he entered the army and served as a lieutenant in the field artillery in France during the World war. After the war he was graduated from the University of South Carolina where he won 12 varsity letters and completed his ministerial training at the Columbia Theological seminary, Columbia.

He received the doctor of divinity degree from Southwestern university of Memphis. He came here from Versailles, Ky.

P. C. Debate Men Lose To Catawba

The Presbyterian college affirmative team was defeated by the negative visitors from Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C., last Thursday evening.

As in the first debate, a little over a week earlier, a good number of outside visitors were assembled to hear the discussion on "Resolved, That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

R. R. Potter and C. M. Hudson again upheld the affirmative against the negative of G. W. Dozier and H. A. Wolfe, who represented the negative.

The Catawba team won on a tote, having defeated Furman the night previous, but going to Erskine for the next encounter.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice in Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Gross ..... Editor
W. J. Nelson ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

J. W. Calhoun ..... C. E. Carson

E. S. Love ..... Freshman Sports Editor
Tom Plaxco ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Satterfield ..... Alumni Editor
J. R. Lawder ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Bagnal ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Parrott ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Circles ..... Campus Editor

Staff Writers:

J. B. Beatty ..... A. E. Lake

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Finch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. L. Gaudelock ..... Advertising Manager
C. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934

The Renascence of Art

The Greeks had a word for it and the word is Art. Today there is beginning a possible revival of the ancient art of the Parthenon. Murals of a gigantic scale like those of the Italian, Michelangelo, and wall paintings like those in the old cathedrals are being done in America today.

Unawares, the CWA has begun possbily one of the greatest revivals of art the world has ever seen. As the result of the payment of public money for the relief of starving artists, masterpieces for posterity are being created. In public buildings such as schools, city halls, municipal play houses, and post offices, the ceilings and side-walls are being magnificently covered with the work of American portrait and landscape painters.

This subsidization of genius is not a new thing. The governments of Greece, Italy, and Egypt created all the marvelous handiwork in ancient times, the work we refer to as the "Wonders of the World," under the draft of public labor. The Pharoahs of Egypt used the flood of the Nile and millions of enslaved craftsmen to build monuments of themselves that they might be remembered. And though the Pharoahs have long since passed away, their memory is indelible in the Pyramids.

All the art that has survived through the ages from the Pyramids to the Statue of Liberty has been paid for out of public funds. Even of the Church paintings and carvings is this true, since for so long the Church and State were one.

Objections may arise that much of the work that will be splashed upon our public buildings will be rotten stuff. Even so, if only a small percent is worth preservation in time to come, it is at least an initiation of the revival of art and craftsmanship. Most of the patrons of art look upon the artist as a vagabond, more or less, and the big business men who pose for the sake of art feel that they are giving alms to a pauper. But not so; the artist has something great to give to the world, for which in return we give but a meager living.

And so begins a renascence of art in the twentieth century. What will be the result, or what good will come out of it, no one knows. The least we can or should hope for is that America will take her place along with other nations on the crest of achievement in art.

What Are They Worth?

In the modern school or college extra-curricula activities have taken a prominent place, and are generally considered vital parts of the educational system. They encompass a wide field, ranging all the way from well-organized athletics to newspaper and magazine work, and the more important of them are supported either partially or wholly by the college, and have a very definite place on the regular budget. We, as students, regard them as important and devote a great deal of our time to those towards which our interests incline. Some of them have become permanent institutions on the campus with definite traditions behind them and of these we seldom question the value.

In the student's zeal either to participate in more varied activities or to add honor to his name he has gradually formed a series of clubs and fraternities. In the beginning we prefer to believe that each was organized for a purpose and an aim, and at least we know that each made some particular interest the basis of its foundation. We like to imagine, too, that in the beginning they strived to create a force on the campus, and to do something for the betterment of the school. If this was true, then they justified their existence, and proved that the club form of extra-curricula activity was important in the make-up of the school.

But today we cannot help but take a cynical attitude towards clubs and honorary fraternities in existence on our campus. To accept them as standing institutions, to fail to place them in a critical light, and to find out if they merit existence is to be hypocritical. We have let them pass without question long enough.

Some of them, if they started off vigorously, have degenerated into a pitiful state of inactivity. In a few honorary fraternities a meeting is held at the beginning of each year to bid enough new members to send the regular dues to national headquarters, and to pay for a page in the annual. There may be another meeting, but usually it is forgotten about until the next year when the president again faces the problem of paying for the pictures in the annual, which seems to be the fraternity's sole aim and purpose. Others are a little higher in the scale of activity, and have several half-hearted meetings during the year. Even those that seem to carry on in the proper manner, and have regular stated meetings fail utterly in promoting any particular interest. We do not wish to be too caustic in our statements, but we feel safe in saying that no honorary fraternity on the campus does half that it should towards the betterment of the college.

Honorary fraternities are in a sad plight. This state is very apparently caused from the student's lack of interest. However, it is possible that there are entirely too many on the campus for any one to thrive and serve any definite purpose. We believe that there ought to be an accounting, and if it is found that there is nothing to justify a fraternity's existence it should be disbanded. If it means nothing to the college or to the individuals who are associated with it is there any reason that it should exist?

The Administration and Private Affairs of the Student

There has been quite a bit of discussion, both pro and con, as the result of a student being expelled recently for getting married. The faculty, following the wishes of the President, had passed a rule which automatically drops from the roll any student who marries, except by special permission. As a consequence of that rule a popular and influential member of our junior class has been deprived of further education at Presbyterian College, and has had his plans for later study at Columbia Seminary, as a candidate for the ministry of the Gospel, interferred with. And it has left a possibility of taking from the Church a part of that which is so greatly needed: influential ministers of the Word.

This raises important questions. To what extent should the president and faculty of a college concern themselves with the personal and private affairs of the student? Should they direct various phases of his social and economic problems and desires? Or should they only be concerned with his academic work?

We are not taking sides in this discussion; we are merely raising questions that naturally follow such an action. We should like very much to have the opinions of the students themselves, and even the faculty, for publication in following issues of the paper in order that we may give unbiasedly the honest views on the campus.

It might be possible to achieve exact justice for everybody but where would you put all the jails?—San Francisco Chronicle.

A critic says college graduates have no individuality. He should see the way they punctuate. —Robert Quillen.

I love soldiers, but they are the dumbest men on earth.—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

Present-Day Science

Did you know that the tail of a comet sometimes moves in front of its head? Well, it does, just like the cart before the horse. The reason we'll see in just a moment. Do you know what a comet is? The word itself comes from two Greek words meaning long-haired star. A comet may be compared with the head of a maiden with long hair streaming behind, or blowing in front. There are three main divisions of a comet: the nucleus, appearing star-like; the coma, a misty and diffuse envelope surrounding the nucleus; and the tail. While the density is not very great, none of them having a mass of more than one hundred-thousandth of the Earth's, the comet's size may be many times that of the Earth. The diameter, which includes the nucleus and coma, may be several hundred thousand miles, while the tail may extend out into space to the distance of hundreds of millions of miles.

The comet is a group of particles of matter, held together by the attraction of the particles around in space. Many of the around stars, such as our sun eccentric eliptical paths, which we receive from the partly to reflected sunlight to their intrinsic brightness the former. To many a interesting thing about the body is its tail. And, inde comet does not always poss it appears to be an added for our special benefit acc comes near the sun and of vision.

Light exerts a pressure, from the sun actually produ pellant force on anything the comet nears the sun more and more of this radiat sure, until finally this repell is greater than the gravita traction among the more

(Continued on page

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professor students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 10

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationer
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are:

Monday, March 26—Capt. D. H. McFadden, with Sgt. Fleming, R. F.
Tuesday, March 27—Capt. J. H. Viser, with Sgt. Dunlap, George.
Wednesday, March 28—Major R. E. Sims, with Sgt. Rhodes, John.
Thursday, March 29—Lt. Col. R. D. Lynn, with Sgt. McCulloch, A. B.
Friday, March 30—2nd Lt. B. A. Robinson, with Sgt. Jordan, F. E.
Saturday, March 31—2nd Lt. C. W. Copeland, with Sgt. Hannah, R. D.

This year the military department is sending one junior and one senior to a convention of ROTC units from all parts of the United States, which is to be held in Washington about the middle of April. These men will be selected or appointed later; but the method to be used is not known yet. In fact, anyone who cares to put out a few of his government dollars for a nice vacation from school may be considered for the trip. And none need fear that he won't get a consideration, for a little birdie just told us that the competition for this venture will be scanty, since men of such liberal means are few and far between.

Just prior to the annual inspection, selections of the best drilled individuals in the battalion will be made. These men are rewarded with a substantial money prize; but the amount is not to be disclosed yet. However, with the increased value of gold, all may be assured that there will be no heirloom of that nature to show little Charlie in future days. But still it may mean a nice box of candy for the girl; or, better still, a big box of dingles for those who are not selected; so it is advisable to give the affair a trial. Remember, the appointments for next year are being made right now by the impression you are making by your deserving conduct on the drill field.

The juniors will get a new thrill about the middle of April when they begin to fire the 30-calibers on the range. We suspect that those "mausers" which have contributed so nobly to the chagrin and mortification of these men for three years will show that they can come in handy in some instances—especially if someone wanted to simulate the kick of a mule.

Since all sophomores will be or may be required to stand an exmaination on the recently-completed military history, during the big inspection, Capt. Blanton requests that as many men as find it possible, get from the library a copy of Steele's "Campaigns" or Thompson's "Jeb Stuart" if for nothing else than to look at the enlightening pictures. Captain says there are some most interesting pictures in these volumes and that it would be excellent pastime for any enterprising cadet to look through these books in preparation for this exam.

The sophomores will regret to learn that they will be required to have another course or so before they are ready to meet the big man on the 24th. These courses include a review of scouting as studied last year and a continuance of the subject in patroling, and an "attack" of combat principles.

It is advisable that every man in the corps read the bulletin board daily. And why is this so imperative just now? Oh, well, you may get demoted and would surely want to know about it; or to look at the wrong side of the cloud, you may have been raised a notch or so. Anyway, that is what happened to Cadet H. M. Wilson during the past week; and anything that happens once may happen again, so there you are. Where? Oh, no place in particular. But as far as the composer is concerned he is about three-thirds prepared to lay his frame down for its nightly rest.

CAMPUS NOTES

Red Peterson has just recovered from an attack of influenza.

Ed Norment and Alton Harrison are recuperating from measles.

Tom Plaxico has received an offer of a position as radio crooner. He is undecided as to whether or not he will accept.

Joe E. Brown has accepted the position of trainer of the track team. The quality of his rub-downs is considered unequalled in this part of the country.

Red Peterson and E. I. Norment filed joint suit against Tom Estes, owner of Simon, the campus canine, for the sum of $8.51 to cover cost of smoking-bed-room slippers and magazines chewed up by said Simon.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are reunited in "Dancing Lady," which plays at the Casino theatre Monday and Tuesday. If you are a Joan Crawford fan you will eat this one up. The supporting cast boasts such names as Franchot Tone, May Robson, Ted Healy and his Stooges, Art Jarret, the popular radio crooner, Nelson Eddy, famous concert baritone, Winnie Lightner, who became famous overnight in the original "Gold Diggers."

Wednesday's picture is "Horseplay," starring Slim Summerville. This Universal comedy is Slim's latest and promises to be quite amusing.

Arthur Somers Roche's "Penthouse," which ran as a serial in Cosmopolitan last summer, comes to the Casino on Thursday. This MGM picture stars Warner Baxter and features Myrna Loy, Mae Clarke, Phillips Holmes, Nat Pendleton, Charles Butterworth, George E. Stone and Martha Sleeper. It is one of the most entertaining and exciting pictures of the season and Myrna Loy gives one of the most exhilirating performances of her career.

Alice Brady returns to the local screen on Friday. The title of the movie is "Stage Mother" and the cast includes: Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ted Healy, Russell Hardie and Phillips Holmes. Miss Brady, who will be remembered for her sterling characterizations in "When Ladies Meet," "Beauty for Sale," "Broadway to Hollywood," Should Ladies Meet?" and "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," gives one of her best performances in "Stage Mother." Here she plays the role of a hard mother who has such high stage ambitions for her daughter. Miss Brady gives a dynamic bit of acting in one scene where she parts with her little child. This picture will make one realize that she is the one who made such a great hit in Eugene O'Neil's "Mourning Becomes Elektra" on the New York stage.

RADIO

Did you hear Fanny Brice on the Hall of Fame hour last Sunday night? Her act proves that she is the outstanding star of the "Follies" this season.

The Metropolitan Parade is one of the most entertaining half hours on the air. It is broadcast at different hours during the day over CBS.

Donald Novis, Joe Penner, Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby, Ruth Etting, Al Jolson, Paul Whiteman, Isham Jones, Ozzie Nelson, Rudy Valle, and Helen Morgan are holding the spotlight this week.

"Salome" was heard by the Saturday matinee audience. Atur Bodanzky conducted the turbulent music in a true musician's style. He was truly superb. Gota Ljungberg, the Norwegian soprano, sang the title role with great beauty of tone which is an accomplishment which could not be accomplished by just any soprano. She is one of the most important members of this illustrious organization but it had to take her performance in this work to prove the fact to the managers of the "Met." Max Lorenz, in the role of Herod, sang beautifully and his final scene with Mme. Ljungberg was one of the most dramatic the audience had ever witnessed. Dorothee Manski, Friedrich Schorr, Hans Clemens, and Doris Doe were all excellent in their respective roles. The climax of the biblical score which was based upon the work of Oscar Wilde is the aria of Salome in which she dances and sings to the head of John, the Baptiser. This aria is one of the most dynamic and taxing arias in the realm opera. Mme. Ljungberg encompassed the runs and dissonants with a remarkable ease and her voice soared to the high D above high C at the close, sending a chill up and down the spines of her listeners. She immediately won an ovation. At the first presentation of this opera this year she received thirty-five curtain calls.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

PRESENT-DAY SCIENCE

(Continued from page two)

ticles at the outer part of the coma. When this happens some of the outside particles lag behind, forming a tail which is built up as the distance from the sun becomes less. At this time the tail is in rear of the nucleus, but imagine what will happen when the head has rounded the sun in its elliptical journey: the tail which is held out by the sun's radiation pressure will then be leading, with the head doing its best to keep up. But this race does not last long, for as the comet gets farther and farther away from the sun the force of the sunlight becomes less and less, gradually allowing the tail to come back into the coma from which it had originated. And with this the comet is gone, maybe to come back; but just as likely it will sail on, never to return.

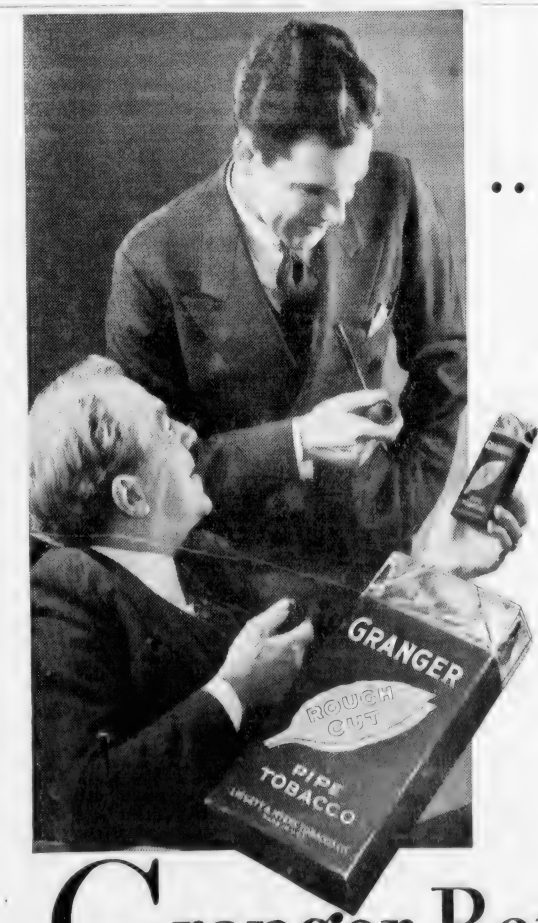
Smith's Pharmacy
Your Rexall Store
Welcomes You To P. C. and
Appreciates Your Patronage

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 26 and 27
"Dancing Lady"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
"Horse Play"
THURSDAY, MARCH 29
"Penthouse"
FRIDAY, MARCH 30
"Stage Mother"
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
"Trail Drive"

ROYAL CLEANERS
SEE JOHN RAUCH, No. 15 SPENCER
Campus Representative

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61



...here it is in a nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?

"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco... here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Furman 'Y' Group Leads Meet Here

Interesting Program Enjoyed On Local Campus. Student Volunteer Movement Explained.

The Y. M. C. A. program Thursday night was presented by a delegation from Furman university, Greenville, S. C., [illegible]. An interesting and varied program was given.

A. L. Nance welcomed the group on behalf of the local "Y" and introduced the leader, Mr. Strauss.

An enjoyable part of the program was the several vocal solos. Songs were rendered by Miss Martha Steward, William Boyle, and Wes Maloy, the accompanist being Woodrow Tisdale.

Miss Mary Steward, of the Student Volunteer Group, spoke on foreign missions. "We have been commanded by Christ," she said, "to preach the gospel to every creature. What must we do to faithfully carry out his command? First, we must sound the alarm. Let us gather together earnest Christians to serve as missionaries in the fields that are now white unto harvest. Second, we must rally our forces and go forth into the fields intent on serving God. Third, let us work in the Lord with all our might and bring into the folds those who know not God. And lastly, after doing these things, let us shout the victory."

Miss Steward explained the purpose and aims of the Student Volunteer group. This is a national organization of the young people who feel that they have been called to serve God in the foreign fields. The members sign a pledge to do their best in the furtherance of interest in foreign missions. Miss Steward intimated that plans for [illegible] a group on the local campus were being made, the group to serve as a subsidiary to the Y. M. C. A. or the Ministerial club.

Chris Lawson spoke, taking as his subject "The Master's Call." "The call of the Master," said Mr. Lawson, "is a call to service. Everyone who has really amounted to much in God's kingdom has heard and heeded this call."

Mr. Maloy, secretary of religious work on the Furman campus, spoke a few words, and extended to the local "Y" an invitation to visit the Furman group in the next few weeks.

The P. C. "Y" considered the program of real spiritual benefit and feels deeply indebted to the Furman group.

Collegiate Exchange

The Citadel "Bull Dog" boasts no less than nine feature columns in its make-up. We lost ourselves among the maze of columns trying to find the news. Living up to the military idea, someone has thought up the clever "Column Left" and "Column Right." Mr. Clay, of "The Mirror" on the right shoots his military propaganda straight. He believes in the R. O. T. C. That's no great wonder at all.

An editorial in "Ring-Tum Phi" of Washington and Lee asserts that some old traditions are worth keeping, and an open forum writer deplores the host of old worn-out habits called "traditions" which dominate the W. and L. student.

One College, according to the "Park Stylus," of Park College in Missouri, has elected one of its students as king of the handshakers and awarded him a pair of canvas gloves so that he could more easily carry on his activities. They did this because they believed that the "glad-hand" boys were never given just recognition.

FRESHMEN WIN SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from page one)

440-yard free style: Hunter (Clemson) first; Hamilton (Furman) second; Wallace (P. C.) third. Time, 6:57.5 (new state record).

100-yard dash: Wallace (P. C.) first; Langston (P. C.) second; Purser (Furman) third; Graham (Clemson) fourth. Time, 1:05.7 (new state record).

220-yard dash: Bacot (Clemson) first; Hamilton (Furman) second; Purser (Furman) third; Legare (P. C.) fourth. Time, 2:50 (new state record).

Medley relay: P. C. first; Clemson second; Furman third. Time, 4:05.4.

Fancy diving: Alexander (P. C.) first; Bacot (Clemson) second; Kendall (P. C.) third; Burrell (Furman) fourth.

BOGGS IS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page one)

ter, who was chosen over H. M. Wilson, Jr., for the post. The other members of the "Y" cabinet will be picked by the president.

The PaC-SaC is to be edited by George Dunlap, of Rock Hill, another Blue Key man, and Kappa Alpha, who helps out in athletics and sings a second tenor on the glee club. Other key members on the staff for the annual, elected unanimously, are J. M. Seagle for business manager, and J. P. Todd, for advertising manager.

H. S. Odom, who will have charge of the college literary magazine, is well-fitted along such lines of liberal arts. He has written several short stories, has led the dramatic club, and also has been a member and soloist on the glee club. He is a Pi Kappa Alpha and member of campus honorary fraternities. The position of business manager for The Collegian is still open, as the only nominee, John Rauch, was declared ineligible, according to the rule requiring a certain scholarship average.

This rule, put into effect after nominations were closed, threw out many candidates, and left several elections uncontested.

CLEMSON TIGERS WIN VARSITY COMPETITION

(Continued from page one)

McCall (Furman) second; Van de Erve (Clemson) third; Allison (Clemson) fourth. Time, 24.4.

440-yard free style: Goodson (Clemson) first; Thomas (Clemson) second; Townsend (Furman) third. Time, 6:05 (new state record).

100-yard dash: Dickson (Clemson) first; Van de Erve (Clemson) second; Wilson (P. C.) third; Stephens (Furman) fourth. Time, 1:03.7.

Fancy diving: Sacco (Furman) first; Thackston (Clemson) second; Beaty (Furman) third; Fletcher (Clemson) fourth.

220-yard dash: Dickson (Clemson) first; Allison (Clemson) second; McFadden (P. C.) third. Time, 2:41.5.

Medley relay: Clemson, first; P. C., second; Furman, third. Time, 3:51.4.

Total points: Clemson 54, Furman 30, Presbyterian 23.



Of all the men in New York there is one who probably has the biggest "little black book" of telephone numbers of really gorgeous gals. His name is Powers and he is the man that artists and advertising agencies call whenever they want a particular type of model for painting, sketching or photographs. Powers has them all classified and can find them on short notice. The most difficult requirements for a model to fulfill are those for color photography, since this type of photograph cannot be retouched. Hence the model must have never a blemish — not even a freckle. Color photographs frequently cost as much as $1,000 each!

Theatres and after theatre hotcha spots are more and more adopting the microphone and loud speaker system for entertainers until it seems that if anyone outside of the Metropolitan opera or concert hall should attempt to sing without them he'd be thought something of a freak.

You've heard the gag about the New Yorker landing in the West and immediately asking, "But where are the Indians?" . . . The census figures show that there were 391 Indians in New York city in 1930. They don't specify whether they were wearing feathers or not.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

For Shoe Repai
— See —
T. H. WINGAT
Campus Representative
McINTOSH'S

Sadler-Owen
Pharmacy
AT UNION STATIO
Telephone No. 400

M. S. Bailey & S
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and St
Bank.
Individual Responsibility
$2,000,000

We Solicit
Your Barber W
COLLEGE
BARBER SHO
"Red" Underwood an
J. B. Gibbs, Proprie

Announcemen
I NOW REPRESEN
NEW
SHOE HOSPIT
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 2, 1934 NUMBER 21

P. C. ALUMNUS IN NEW YORK

J. G. Miller, Class of '24, Named Assistant Corporation Counsel of New York City. Former All-State Center Rises In Politics.

At a recent date, Joseph G. Miller, 41 Park Terrace, West, New York, was appointed assistant corporation counsel for the city of New York, at a salary of $4,750.00.

Miller has risen quite rapidly in the affairs of the city of New York. After graduating from Presbyterian college, and later at Columbia university and taking a special degree at New York university, he was named as assistant in the Seabury investigation, attracted the attention of Mr. Seabury, and was appointed to serve as assistant federal district attorney in the Southern district of New York. When the Republican administration was displaced by the Democrats, he naturally was let out. In the meantime, he was active in the campaign to elect the fusionist ticket, with LaGuardia as the candidate. Miller had charge of a district in upper New York in the election, and did a good job. This appointment is no doubt in compensation for his excellent work.

Miller is a capable attorney, and bids fair to occupy a position of prominence in the legal world. Miller graduated from Presbyterian in '24 and was prominent in the affairs on the campus. He was editor-in-chief of the PaC-SaC and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was also captain of the football team and all-state center in '23.

Baseball Men Lose Season's Opener

Trenton, N. J. Team Downs Locals, 9-4, Here Friday. Schedule For Year Announced.

In the Blue Stockings' opening baseball game, played here Friday afternoon, the University Athletic club of Trenton, N. J., won by a score of 9 to 4.

The leading hitter for the Eastern visitors was Pancoast, making two hits out of three trials. Plowden and Horne led the Blue Stockings, with Plowden sinking a three-bagger in center field and Horne getting two singles out of four trips to the plate.

P. C. seemed on the verge of scoring several times but Lee and Gustaferi made spectacular catches to thwart the efforts of the local team. With one man on in the fourth, Lee went on his back to take Holiday's fly to left field and later, in the sixth, Gustaferi speared Bolick's center field drive.

Presbyterian's opening inter-collegiate game will be played with Erskine at Due West tomorrow. This game opens the schedule of the Palmetto College league.

P. C.'s complete schedule follows:
April 3—Erskine at Due West.
April 6—Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 9—Clemson at Clinton.
April 11—Carolina at Clinton.
April 14—Furman at Clinton.
April 17—Clemson at Clemson.
April 19—Furman at Greenville.
April 21—Wofford at Clinton.
April 23—Carolina at Columbia.
April 28—Erskine at Clinton.
May 1—Newberry at Newberry.
May 3—Newberry at Clinton.

Pi Kappa Alphas Give Spring Party

Informal Social At Country Club Well Attended. Two Radios Provide Music For the Hall.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity began its spring social activities with an informal dance at the country club on Saturday night.

With this dance was inaugurated a new system of furnishing music. Two radios were used to good effect. The affair was attended by two members from each fraternity group on the campus and several non-fraternity men. Beautiful girls were in abundance and the dance proved to be an enjoyable one.

The Pi Kappa Alphas plan to sponsor several dances in the near future.

Tournament To Select Tennis Men

During the past week a tournament for the purpose of selecting a tennis team has been in progress. The matches will be completed by April 4 and the five men winning the various brackets will compose four-fifths of the team. The other men will be chosen by the coach and the rest of the team. Elmore Gregg is captain of the team and expects an even better squad than that of last year.

The first inter-collegiate match will be played with Furman on April 6, probably here. Matches have been arranged with practically every college in the state except The Citadel and the College of Charleston. In all, about 13 games will be played.

The squad will number seven men, but because of lack of transportation, only five will make the trips. The others, however, will be allowed to make their letters at home. He is interested in being elected this year as honors thus has been shown on the campus in the past few seasons.

Gillespie President Atlanta Ministers

Rev. R. T. Gillespie, of the Rock Spring Presbyterian church, Decatur, Ga., was elected president of the Atlanta Presbyterian Ministers association at a meeting of the organization Tuesday of last week.

Gillespie graduated here, magna cum laude, in the class of 1930. He was a member of the Beta Kappa social fraternity and several of the local honorary societies. He was a member of The Blue Stocking staff during the four years he attended P. C.

He received his theological training at Columbia seminary in Decatur, which his father was the head until his death in 1931.

Student Council Installed Tuesday

Sims Retires After Administering Oath To Boggs. New President Swears In Assistants.

The retiring president of the student body, R. E. Sims, swore in the new president, D. W. Boggs, last Tuesday at chapel. He, in turn, installed the student councilmen for the coming year.

Before leaving office, Sims spoke briefly to the student body, expressing his appreciation for their loyalty and help during the past year. This finished, he called the newly elected president before the rostrum and administered the oath of office.

The new student body head gave the oath to the new councilmen, who are as follows: Senior, T. F. Carothers and L. A. McCall; junior, R. R. Potter, R. W. Forehand, and James McClary; sophomore, J. K. Collings and Charles Steenbergen.

After the student council was sworn in Boggs thanked the student body for the confidence placed in him and asked their cooperation during his term of office.

The other student body officers are: T. F. Carothers, vice-president, and R. R. Potter, secretary-treasurer.

Hays And Hunter Go Through Rites

Popular Clinton Doctor and Genial College Business Manager Initiated Into Pi Kappa Phi.

Ralph Belk, archon of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, announces that two new men have been initiated into the order. They are Dr. S. C. Hays, the college's consulting physician, and J. H. Hunter, the administration's business manager.

Dr. Hays is widely known in and around Clinton for his surgical work. He is remembered, too, as a graduate and former professor here. During his college days Hunter was an active member of the fraternity, but due to some circumstance he did not go thru the ritual of initiation.

State Registrars To Meet April 6

Prominent Educators Will Take Part In Sessions. Dr. John McSween On Program.

Newberry, March 22.—The sixth annual meeting of the South Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars will be held April 6, at Newberry college, according to announcement of Prof. C. A. Kaufman, registrar at Newberry college.

The topic for general discussion for the morning meeting will be "The Experimental Junior College of Certain South Carolina High Schools." The leaders will be John A. Chase, registrar of the University of South Carolina, and R. H. Jones, registrar of Winthrop college.

James H. Hope, state superintendent of education, will make an address on "The Proposed Plan for Merging State Institutions."

From 1 until 2:30 o'clock a luncheon will be held in the dining hall. Prof. Charles L. Trabert, of Newberry college faculty, will preside. Dr. S. J. Derrick, also of the Newberry college faculty, will make an address. A short musical program, featuring Arthur Cornwell, tenor, with Miss Geneva Erickson, accompanist, will be rendered.

In the afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, Major L. A. Prouty, registrar of the Citadel, will preside. An address, "The Coordination of the High School and College Curricula," will be given by Dr. John McSween, president of Presbyterian college.

Discussions will then be made by Miss Chase, Thomas [illegible], Lonnie [illegible], and Miss [illegible].

Six Colleges On Debate Schedule

Two Teams Already Met. Still More Forensic Battles Likely To Be Arranged.

Six more engagements are already definitely scheduled for this spring for Presbyterian college debaters, and several more are pending, according to H. M. Wilson, who is one of the negative team and has charge of correspondence now that C. B. Lawter is not in school. The contests booked so far are as follows:

The negative team goes to Winthrop on April 4.

The affirmative goes to Erskine on April 11.

The negative entertains Converse here on April 24.

Both negative and affirmative teams go on the road April 30 to debate Newberry and Wofford in a triangular affair in which each pair of opposing teams meet on neutral college ground.

The negative team of Wilson and A. V. Martin, Jr., has been making ready, under the direction of Prof. H. T. Swedenberg, and gets its first real action at Winthrop. The affirmative partnership of Potter and Hudson has already met Maryville and Catawba teams here.

Smyth Basketeers Win Intra-Murals

Dormitory Crew Runs Over Fraternity Teams To Take Campus Basketball Championship.

In the final game of the intra-mural basketball tourney sponsored by the Blue Key honorary fraternity, the quintet of Smyth dormitory defeated Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity by a score of 28 to 14. The Smyth team led from the opening whistle. At the half the score stood 12 to 6, in favor of Smyth. The game was played Monday night at 7 o'clock.

This game brought to a close the series of games in which Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Smyth and Pi Kappa Phi went to the semi-finals. This series of games was the first in the list of proposed sports to be sponsored by Blue Key, and was a complete success.

By reason of the victory over Pi Kappa Alpha, Smyth holds the championship of the campus in intra-mural basketball.

Austrian Troubles Talked By I. R. C.

Odom and E. Gregg Lead General Discussion of Austrian Socialist-Nazi Fighting.

The International Relations club last Wednesday discussed the Austrian uprisings, with prepared talks by H. S. Odom and E. M. Gregg.

Odom explained the causes of the socialist attacks on the Dolfuss government and led a general discussion.

Gregg told of the attitudes taken by the other countries surrounding Austria and said that Mussolini was very anxious to keep Hitlerism from engulfing Austria also.

The club planned the next program on Japan's policies, with Hugh Holman and Preston Charles to lead the discussion.

Chi Beta Phi Men Wade In 'Science'

Seven men were initiated into Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity last Wednesday. One could see these men going about the campus, in class and out wearing a rubber apron on their backs and a string of test tubes around their necks. Very "scientific" did they look, and the rubber aprons could be turned around at meal-time and used to the best advantage. The grand climax came that night when the neophytes read their "scientific dissertations" and were sent "through the mill."

Those initiated were: E. R. Andrews, D. W. Boggs, C. A. Chapman, J. H. Chapman, H. L. McLaurin, P. M. Tinker, and I. A. Walker. All these men [illegible]

PRESBYTERIAN VARSITY AND FROSH WIN FROM CAROLINA

In Opening Meet of 1934 Season For Both Teams, Blue Stockings Have Difficult Time Winning 70-61. Tom Craig of University, Is High Scorer With 23 Points. Relay Decides Outcome. Contest of First-Year Men Is Not So Close, Score Being 78-40.

While their big brothers were having a tough time licking the Gamecocks from Carolina Saturday, Presbyterians freshman team found the going comparatively easy in putting it on the Biddies to the tune of 78-40.

Jacobs, P. C., was high scorer with 16 points. The former Thornwell athlete took first places in the high jump, shot put and pole vault, and third in the low hurdles. Taylor and Epps, both of Carolina, scored 11 points.

Peeler, nonchalant Blue Hose strider, duplicated Clark's feat by winning both the quarter and half-mile runs, to become second high scorer for the Blue Sox. Williams scored seven points with a raft of seconds and thirds.

The mile and two-mile events were not run as Carolina did not have entries. Presbyterian's crack mile relay quartet, not to be outdone by the varsity, came home way ahead in the meet finale. Jordan, Love, Jacobs and Peeler compose the first-year relay team.

Summary:

440-yard run: Peeler (P. C.); Harp (S. C.); McSween (P. C.) Time, 55.1.

100-yard dash: Epps (S. C.); Thompson (P. C.); Adkinson (S. C.) Time, 10.5 seconds.

High jump: Jacobs (P. C.); Taylor (S. C.) and Williams (P. C.) tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Taylor (S. C.); Jordan (P. C.) Williams (P. C.) Time, 17.1 seconds.

Javelin: Taylor (S. C.); Turner (S. C.); Williams (P. C.) Distance, 151 feet, 1 inch.

880-yard run: Peeler (P. C.); Adkinson (S. C.) Time, 2:16.7.

220-yard dash: Parrott (S. C.); Bargeron (S. C.); Love (P. C.) Time, 25 seconds.

Pole vault: Jacobs (P. C.); Epps (S. C.); Taylor (S. C.) Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Jordan (P. C.); Epps (S. C.); Jacobs (P. C.) Time, 28.5 seconds.

Mile relay: Won by Presbyterian (Jordan, Love, Jacobs, Peeler).

Presbyterian college won over the University of South Carolina in a thrilling track meet here Saturday, 70-61.

The final outcome of the meet was in doubt until the finish of the mile relay, when a quartet of flying quarter-milers bearing P. C. colors, dissipated all fears concerning the Blue Hose's weakness in the middle distances by turning in the near record time of 3:31.4, and placing on the score sheet the five points that won the meet.

Tom Craig, burly Carolina ace, was the individual sensation of the afternoon, scoring 23 points. He took firsts in the high jump, discus, shot put, low hurdles and second in the javelin throw. Craig's team-mate, Hutt, tallied 13 points for second scoring honors.

Bill Clark and "Bird" Carothers took two first places each to lead their team in scoring. Clark won the quarter and the half, while Carothers won the pole vault and broad jump.

The most exciting race of the meet came in the half mile, with McLaughlin and Clark staging a beautiful duel for the lead on the home stretch and Clark finally winning. Forehand led the race until the final eighth when McLaughlin's team-mate made an effort for the lead and went into second place ahead of Clark. Whereupon, McLaughlin came up from the rear and passed the entire trio. Clark then made his bid for honors and took the lead as the runners, still bunched, hit the home stretch. He crossed the tape with the distance separating him from McLaughlin widening.

Blue Hose distance runners came through in fine style to take two places in each of the long jaunts. Hudson and Cranford took first and third, respectively, in the two-mile, and Gibbes and Estes came in second and third in the mile, Gibbes pushing Cardwell all the way, the Carolina runner winning in 4:48.2.

Varsity summary:

Mile run: Cardwell (S. C.); Gibbs (P. C.); Estes (P. C.) Time, 4:48.2.

440-yard: Clark, Winget, Perrin (all P. C.) Time, 56.2.

100-yard dash: Hutt (S. C.); Bradley (P. C.); Mauney (S. C.) Time, 10.1.

High hurdles: Petit (S. C.); Waldrep (P. C.); Wilbanks (P. C.) Time, 16.6.

Half mile: Clark (P. C.); McLaughlin (S. C.); Forehand (P. C.) Time, 2:05.2.

Pole vault: Carothers (P. C.); Underwood (P. C.); and Farnum (S. C.) tied for second. Height, 11 feet, 3 in.

Javelin: Freeman (P. C.); Craig (S. C.); Sims (P. C.) Distance, 173 feet, 11 inches.

220-yard dash: Hutt (S. C.); Yearout (P. C.); Mauney (S. C.) Time, 22.5.

Shot put: Craig (S. C.); Sims (P. C.); Taylor (S. C.) Distance, 43 feet, 4 1-8 inches.

High jump: Craig (S. C.); Sims (P. C.); Waldrep (P. C.) Height, 5 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

Two-mile run: Hudson (P. C.); Wolfe (S. C.); Cranford (P. C.) Time, 10 minutes, 39.3 seconds.

Low hurdles: Craig (S. C.) Perrin (P. C.); Wilbanks (P. C.) Time, 27.7.

Discus: Craig (S. C.); Taylor (S. C.); Wilbanks (P. C.) Distance, 130 feet, six inches.

Broad jump: Carothers (P. C.); Hutt (S. C.); Mauney (S. C.) Distance, 20 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Mile relay: Won by Presbyterian college (Bradley, Winget, Yearout and Clark. Time, 3 minutes, 31 seconds.

Officials: Starter, Carter Newman (Clemson); Referee, Jacobs (P. C.); Timer, (Davis) P. C.

CHARLES ON "COLLEGIAN"

In the race for business manager of The Collegian, college literary magazine, Preston Charles won out over [illegible]. Charles succeeds [illegible] as [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] P. C.



The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ... A copy ...

STAFF

W. F. Guess ... Editor
W. T. Nesbitt ... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

H. W. Culver ... C. E. Carson

F. S. Love ... Exchange Sports Editor
Tom Pearce ... E. & T. C. Editor
J. E. Rivenford ... Literary Editor
C. B. Lawter ... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. Dabney ... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ... Art Editor
Preston Charles ... Campus Editor

Staff Writers:

C. B. Beatty ... A. E. Lake

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ... Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934

"If Winter Comes . . ."

" . . . If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" We quoted that with a ringing sound of hope not so long ago when mud bogged all our thoroughfares, and ice clung tenaciously to steps. We did not mind so much the sharp cold wind, when we thought of warm days soon to come. And then last week we gazed through the window at a dripping grey mist, and damp grey clouds, and sighed hopelessly. "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" We had given her up in despair. True, she had skimmed through once or twice and wakened a peach tree or two into half-hearted bloom only to play the traitor and slink off behind the rain clouds and the wind.

And then in all our apprehension there came a lull. The drizzle ceased. The mist fled. There was a brooding silence, a hushed expectancy, and Spring whispered when a warm wind blew out of the South. The next day there was anxious sunlight that steadily grew confident. And now it has driven the dampness and the mustiness away. Trees have leafed up and this time we feel that tired of her endless dallying, Spring has come for a while. But she's far, far behind this year and even yet a little skittish. We don't want to glory too much, for any day now she might move silently out for an interim of snow.

Comprehensives — and Modern Education

It will be only a short time until juniors and sophomores will take the comprehensive examinations. Among the student body there is quite a bit of feeling of disgust for these. And those who have such a feeling are in a number of ways justified. Ten whole hours of work, two school days, are taken from our regular classes. Many of the questions used have never come up in our classrooms, yet professors, though perhaps unaware of the fact, let these exams influence their grading. Then there is the psychological reaction against having to do something for which no credit is given. The exams must be taken; they are required, and as yet no reward has been announced for the ones who will do the best. Human nature rebels at the idea of seeking the end of the rainbow, however pretty, when it is known that the pot of gold has ceased to exist. And for some reason it does not help matters to remind ourselves that we are cog-wheels in the machines of education laboratories.

However true these things may be, it would be a little unfair if we did not look at the other side for a moment. What possible advantages could result from these tests? There are four main things we should like to suggest.

First, they tell what the students need most. In a liberal arts college we expect a well-rounded education, however specialized we may desire to be in any one subject. These exams cover all fields of general knowledge, and from them it is easy to see what we are falling down on, what it is that should be known, that we have not yet learned.

Second, they indicate what the college teaches. Looking at a group of such tests it is not hard to see the weak places of the school's teaching program. If certain departments need to be built up, the comprehensives are an excellent way to tell what should be done by showing exactly what is needed.

Third, by giving the same type of test each year the individual student can observe his increase. He can actually see some indication of his increased knowledge as a result of many a laborious hour spent puzzling over some abstract problem. Or, if there has been no increase surely he would want to know, in order that he may find a way of adjustment.

Fourth, and lastly, the comprehensive examinations are probably of greatest value for comparative purposes. When a large number of colleges uses the same methods of testing it is obviously a simple matter to see which ones put out the best work, which have the best instructors, the best students, and which ones are the most progressive. Comparisons mong different parts of the country, as well as individual schools are shown, so that among other things we can see how we rank with students of Texas, New York or California.

Are not these things worth while? Only knowledge can make us free from the slavery of superstition and tradition, and only some tangible means of comparing different types of teaching, different methods of learning, and the effects of various kinds of modern education, will give us that knowledge. Standard comprehensive examinations are the best means at present of acquiring the information. They are a test for the individual, the teacher, the school, and for education itself. And as a result of the test modern education can be improved. With these considerations, should we not wish to cooperate in the small way that we can?

Dances On the Campus

With the Pan-Hellenic Finals soon coming, and the Spring Hop just recently over, it is quite fitting that something be said once more concerning the student dances being given on the campus, either in the gymnasium or the dining hall, or a place provided by the College. The place where the dances have been held in former times is condemned and has been for many years. No one had especially paid attention to the condition of the building until the last dances. Then it was quite evident how rickety the building has become for the hall fairly shook under the pressure of the rhythmic motions of the couples. Such a place is not in keeping with the College standards of doing things and doesn't give the College as good a name as it might have. For certainly student social life should afford a more decent place and a safer place for its guests, as well as its own group.

Presbyterian College dances have attained a high reputation for having no drinking to mention and no sots on the floor. This is more than many colleges can boast of, and the students are constantly being informed by their guests what a good clean time they have at the social affairs at P. C. And what a pity that the Synods do not allow such functions to be given on the campus as at other schools. The students also have gained a name for seeing that everyone has a good time and that the functions do not drag. With a reputation for entertaining so well, it is a pity that the students do not have a better place to use their social talents and to develop them. In a few words, Presbyterian can put over clean entertainment for her guests as well as her athletic teams put over clean sports. Surely with this in mind there could be no objection to giving the dances on the campus.

Then, as for objections as to ruining the floor, it would do no more than scratch the wax. The polishing and re-waxing of which the Pan-Hellenic Council would be glad to take care of. In truth, dancing would polish the floor. Certainly the harm, if any, a dance could do cannot be compared with that which the military department has already done to the gymnasium floor by using it for drills. No amount of dancing would dent the floor the way the dropping of those heavy guns on it has done, not to mention the cleated feet of the cadets. And daily, students are allowed to shuffle and scuffle on the basketball floor in their leather shoes.

With these two items or objections over-ruled by general opinion, which, after all, is usually pretty logical and reasonable, there remains no reason why the Synods should not be petitioned to allow the students the privilege of giving dances in the gymnasium, and if not there, to provide a social hall on the campus. P. C. deserves the same rights and privileges as any other school sponsored by the churches. She deserves them, so why can she not have them?

Present-Day Science

CAROLINA BAYS

Question: Why are meteors or comets thought to have hit South Carolina?

Answer: There are a great number of depressions in the surface of the ground in this vicinity. In fact, they cover a territory of over 40,000 square miles along the coast. They are usually referred to by the name Carolina Bays, as it was in South Carolina that they were first noticed.

It was as long ago as 1895 when "peculiar elliptical depressions" were reported around Darlington, but not until 1930 were similar features photographed near Conway. These formations show up clearly in a picture and it is there that they were not studied sooner.

Careful observation of the 43 depressions near Conway show them to have an average length of 2210 feet and a width of 1430, almost twice as long as they are wide. Most of them have rims around the edges, which are higher at the southeastern end. These rims have very gentle slopes, making it impractical to observe them from the ground. For example, one (a typical one) near Conway possesses a rim five feet high, and a slope base 250 feet wide. In other words, the rise and fall of the elevated edges are so gradual that we may be on top of one and not be aware of it.

Many analyses have been made of the dirt and sand and various kind of rock found. The bays themselves are filled mainly with decayed vegetation and peat, while the rims are formed of fine material, sand and grain-sized rocks. A very interesting observation is that the major axes of the bays are all approximately, that is, the elongated all same direction. If comets were planned, each one had direction. These northwest-southeast. The important significance as to their origin.

Now comes the [illegible] and these things got [illegible] they, anyway? why are in this part of the country are they so symetrical and same direction?" Several have been advanced whimsy and not worth [illegible] except that concerning [illegible] go on the supposition that years did at one [illegible] earth, say a shower of [illegible] would all come from the [illegible] direction, which accounts [illegible] oldness of their [illegible] come from an angle, which the rims, for if a [illegible] the earth at an angle [illegible] the ground toward the [illegible] ing the level at that [illegible] depressions would be [illegible] of a shower of meteors [illegible] been the nucleus of a [illegible] ing the same effect. It [illegible] observations and the [illegible] this region of the country [illegible] to have collided with some heavenly bodies. Chas. E.

The Book Sto
SCHOOL SUPPLIE
GIFTS AND MAGAZI
MUSIC

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P.M
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, profess
students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 1

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationer
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

SPRING'S FINEST SHOES
FOR DRESS AND SPORTS
Priced at $2.25, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $4.50
NUNN-BUSH — $5.50, $6.00 and $7.50
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christi gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character an ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Print ing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the coming week are:

Monday, April 2 — 2nd Lt. C. M. Lawson, with Sgt. Clark W. J.

Tuesday, April 3 — 2nd Lt. H. W. Wilson with Sgt. Elmore, L. O.

Wednesday, April 4 — 2nd Lt. H. D. Wilson, with Sgt. Yearout, P. W.

Thursday, April 5 — 1st Lt. J. C. White, with Sgt. McCaskill, Jack.

Friday, April 6—1st Lt. W. H. Cranford, with Sgt. Carson, C. E.

Saturday, April 7 — 2nd Lt. W. N. White, with Sgt. McCall, L. A.

Beginning with Monday, April 2, a new policy will be pursued by the military department to eliminate the so-called "gold bricks" in our corps. On that day, for the first time, but on each Monday hencoforth and forever, there will be a make-up drill from "4 to proficency." This means that any man who has for any reason missed a drill period during the week preceding that date will drill from 4:00 o'clock until he shows the ones in charge that he is proficient in the execution of movements required then. However, if a cadet has been absent from drill several times during the week, and his absences are not excessive, or, if they are with reasonable excuses, he may be excused from remaining drills as soon as he has shown his ability to drill satisfactorily. The list of those bricks or indisposed ones will be posted each Monday and they will report promptly at 4:00 in uniform and with rifle. Any culprit who does not report to his make-up will pay for it with double penalties. So long, you gold bricks. Your name will soon be spoken only as reminiscences.

It has been decided definitely that the state rifle match will be fired at Clemson on April 12, with Clemson, The Citadel, Wofford and Presbyterian contending. Our team already has begun practice on the new outdoor range for this event. Too, indoor practice for the Hearst trophy is being continued on the indoor range. By carrying on both practices together, Sarge hopes to have his men primed for both affairs. Especially does he want to make a good showing in the state meet. It gives one more satisfaction to win from someone he knows, probably—or sumptin.

Lt. Col. R. D. Lynn and Sgt. L. A. McCall will represent the senior and junior classes, respectively, of Presbyterian at the National Convention of ROTC Colleges in the United States, which will be held in Washington, D. C., on April 13 and 14. These men should have a fine time in store for them, considering all the senatorial amusements of the capital city which are in full swing for the big boys who are also having a memorial time of it just now. However, Captain Wysor demands that these two attend at least one of the meetings—just for the principle of the thing, you know.

Some cadet was seen up town a day or so ago in improper uniform; but Captain Wysor failed to recognize him just then. This party will please have the grace to report to the Captain immediately and receive the reward. But it must be remembered that the nature of the reward will vary with his present rank in the corps. If the one who reports is a sophomore he will believe he is a freshman when the Captain is finished. On the other hand, if the guilty one is a freshman, he surely can't believe he will be a sophomore in the next six months.

The demotion of corporals has reached such a degree that it is now a matter of conjecture among the survivors as to who will be next.

The spring inspection is just a few weeks off now. These last weeks will be a particular time in the minds of all; so if you don't know an extra amount about your business, you had better learn something. It will cost you in the long run. And remember, if some movement before the inspector is messed by you that long run won't take place until a few days later—from Captain's office.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

"Mr. Skitch," the Fox picture which stars Will Rogers, comes to the Casino theatre on Monday and Tuesday. This is one of the most amusing pictures that Mr. Rogers has made. In the cast one will find Florence Desmond, whose imitations of the movie stars will tickle your "funny bone," Zasu Pitts, Harry Green, Rochelle Hudson, and Charles Starrett.

Wednesday brings one of the most exciting pictures of the year. It is "Night Flight," which stars John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, William Gargan, and Dorothy Burgess. The entire play takes place in twenty-four hours. These hours hold plenty of suspense and entertainment.

Thursday brings Jean Parker, the "Beth" of "Little Women," and Tom Brown in "Two Alone." This RKO picture is very dramatic and it provides Miss Parker with one of her most dramatic parts.

Elissa Landi returns to the local screen Friday in Universal's "By Candlelight." This comedy, which is laid in Vienna, is one of the most sophisticated comedies of the year. The supporting cast boasts of Esther Ralston, Paul Lukas and Nils Asther.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

ROYAL CLEANERS
SEE JOHN RAUCH, No. 15 SPENCER
Campus Representative

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61



Only the Center Leaves... they are the Mildest Leaves

Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the center leaves*. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground, are coarse, dirt-covered, sandy.

The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — The Cream of the Crop — *They taste better*

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Literary Societies At Presbyterian College Were Centers Of Activity In Days Gone By; Now Out of the Picture

(By Robert C. McLees)

Some time ago, Dr. John McSween, president of the college, found it his distasteful duty to announce that for the first time since the South Carolina Intercollegiate Oratorical contest was organized, Presbyterian college would not be represented. Lack of interest in the activity was cited as the reason; no student, in the whole 290, had cared enough about it to put out the hours of work and preparation which were necessary. This is the culmination of a growing indifference. Fifty years ago, aside from baseball, literary activities were the only outlets for the student's self-expression. As the openings for surplus energy became more diverse, as football, basketball, tennis, fraternities, and publications gradually assumed an important place on the campus, interest in oratory and its kindred parlance waned.

Up until 1924, there existed on the campus two literary societies: the Eukosmian, and the Philomathean. Membership in one or the other was compulsory, but, much the same as fraternities, the novice generally "went the way" of his most intimate friends. For a long time the Philomathean Literary society outnumbered the Eukosmian, but as the years went by, the Eukosmian slowly closed the gap, until 1923 saw them overshadowing their rivals, 73 to 70.

The Eukosmian Literary society was founded in 1885—five years after the college first opened its doors. Its colors were purple and old gold, and its motto read "Aude Sapere"—"Here to be wise." Among the better-known alumni included on its roll were: W. P. Jacobs, and his two brothers, J. F. and Thomas Jacobs, H. M. Brimm, W. G. Neville, H. S. Fewell, L. C. and F. W. LaMotte, L. S. McMillian, R. M. Lynn and A. E. Galloway. J. H. Hunter was also a "Euk," and there is an "R. G. Haney" listed, but unclaimed by our Joe. The Eukosmian society held its meetings for a long while in what is now the haunt of Doctor Kennedy. "Peck" Cornwell, of this city, was the last president.

The Philomathean Literary society, with colors gold and black, had a badge which resembled a black-centered pie which had been bitten, with mathematical exactitude, at three points on its edge by Joe E. Brown. Its motto was "Scienta pulchra et sempertermia est"—"Science is beautiful and everlasting." Among its members was Professor R. L. Coe, and, strangely enough, he now conducts his classes in what was "Philomathean Hall." Other members were: A. W. Brice, of this city, H. L. Eichelberger; M. C. and S. W. Dendy, M. A. Durant, and a prominent member named Boggs, who bears a certain resemblance to Doyle Boggs, although no relationship has been certified. In 1923, Frank Kennedy Clarke, a Philomathean, won the S. C. Intercollegiate Oratorical contest.

Yearly dues for the compulsory membership were approximately $14, $10 of which went to the PaC-SaC fund—$4.00 untraceable. The literary societies were the backbone of the annual. In its pages there is evidence of the interest displayed by the student body in their activities, and pictures of debaters, declaimers and orators, sheets devoted to such events as "Inter-Society" and "Inter-Collegiate" debates and oratorical contests. Wofford and Newberry were favorite opponents on such queries as "Resolved: That the Negro race in America should be Colonized." Instead of photographs of hirsute, brawny maulers and football players, the features of society presidents and debating teams formed the most bulky section of the PaC-SaC.

In the spring of 1924, interest in the societies had reached low ebb — and the tide did not turn, despite spasmodic efforts of the more active of the two, the Eukosmian. They died a natural death. Since then, student propensity to argue outside the class room has steadily failed, until this year we fail even to have an entrant in the state contest. But praise be! There has been quite a little interest shown during the recent debates! Or was it in the curious, intriguing Pennsylvanian accent of the opponents?

K. A.'S INITIATE FOUR

Kappa Alpha social fraternity initiated four new men into full membership last Wednesday night.

The initiates are Dan Morrison and Colin Hudson, sophomores, of Hartsville and Greenville, respectively, and the Wallace brothers, F. T. and W. R., of Chester.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

We Solicit
Your Barber Work
COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

CODY JOINS A K PI

B. A. Robinson, president of Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity, announces the initiation of George Cody into the brotherhood of the order. Cody is a member of the sophomore class and his home is in York.

Sadler-Owens
Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

Announcemen
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPIT
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

M. S. Bailey & S
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Stro
Bank.
Individual Responsibility
$2,000,000

CASIN
THEATR
MONDAY AND TUESD
April 2 and 3
"Mr. Skitch"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL
"Night Flight"
THURSDAY, APRIL
"Two Alone"
FRIDAY, APRIL 6
"By Candle Lig
SATURDAY, APRIL
"Dude Ranch



We state it
as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality—and hence of better taste—than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 9, 1934 NUMBER 22

Dr. Austin Leader In Chemistry Field

Presbyterian Graduate, Professor At Loyola, Reads Paper Before National Society.

At the recent meeting of the American Chemical society, in St. Petersburg, Fla., an alumnus of Presbyterian college, Dr. W. C. Austin, presented a paper entitled, "The Preparation of Crystalline Beta-l-Atrose, a New Alohexose, from l-Ribose by the Cyanohydrin Reaction." This paper was well received and one prominent chemist made the remark that it formed another mile post in the history of chemistry.

Theoretically, there should be 16 of the aldohexoses and for some years 8 of these have been known. Chemists, specializing in sugar chemistry, have been striving for some time to prepare the two remaining members of the series, but Dr. Austin is the first to succeed. He was able to carry out this work because of a method of preparing l-ribose which he had previously worked out and published.

Dr. Austin has been interested in the chemistry of the sugars for the last few years and has to his credit the preparation of several other forms than the two he described at the St. Petersburg meeting. Among chemists he is considered an authority on the sugars.

Dr. Austin received his A. B. degree from Presbyterian college in 1915 and followed this with an M. S. a year or two later. He then went to the Medical college at Charleston as an assistant professor of chemistry and at the same time took a course in medicine, graduating as an M. D. Later he entered the University of Chicago and received his Ph.D. He is now professor of chemistry at Loyola university, in the school of medicine, Chicago.

Dr. Austin is a native of Laurens county and lived in Clinton where he grew to manhood. His father, the late Dr. J. D. Austin, was a practicing physician in Clinton for a number of years.

Alpha Lambda Tau Honors Brigmans

The Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigman, Jr., at a reception Saturday evening, March 31. Many of the newly-married couple's friends were present as were also the bride's parents. The rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers.

During the course of the evening refreshments, consisting of a salad course with ten or coffee, and followed by a dessert of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. B. O. Whitten, the bride's mother, was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. C. Giles.

The climax in the entertainment of the evening was a pleasant surprise for the couple when the fraternity presented them with a kitchen shower. At this time the bride was awarded an engraved rolling pin by Henry Wilson in behalf of the members of the fraternity. The inscription, consisting of directions for use and when to use it, was most amusing and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigman are both well known to the college group. Mrs. Brigman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Whitten of Clinton. She attended Columbia college, where she was a popular member of the student body. She is a member of Tau Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Brigman is a member of the class of '32 at P[illegible] college. He is the son of [illegible] of Bishopville, and has many friends among the student body and is a member of A. L. T. fraternity.

The couple are making their home in Charleston, where Mr. Brigman is connected with the Lance Candy company.

Cameron Beck In Clinton Recently

Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York stock exchange, who is making his annual tour speaking at schools and colleges throughout the South, spoke last Thursday to the students of the Clinton high school. His schedule did not permit him to make an address at the college this year.

Busy Week For P. C. Trackmen

Wofford and Clemson Contests Face Presbyterians On Wednesday and Saturday.

With a contest against Wofford coming up Wednesday, and a meet with Clemson Saturday, the Blue Stocking track men face the most strenuous weekly schedule of the season.

Clemson was defeated two weeks ago by Georgia by approximately the same margin that Georgia gained over P. C. This seems to point to a rather close battle on Saturday. Very little is known of the strength of the Wofford aggregation since they have had only one encounter this season.

Germany May Now Take Lessons From Blue Hose Students

Schlaeger and Curtain Rod Supplant Time-Honored Saber As Weapons In "Affair of Honor" When Winget and Viser Meet.

Das ist echtes studentenleben! But don't come to your correspondent for the pronunciation. He is all fired up with zusammerhang and enthusiasm for witnessing a real student duel between the flaxen-haired cadet, Viser, and the fiery Winget, who fought like a true wachsfigur.

Republican Germany no longer boasts a monopoly on these wettstreits. They are sehenswuerdigkeit—or am I incoherent? Pardon my dialect.

The circumstances were dramatic. Cadet Winget locked Cadet Viser out of his room. Aghast at this impudence, Viser ran around and climbed treacherously in through the window. A schlag! A blow was struck! Himmelherrgottkreuzemilliounndonnerwetter! Winget stepped back. The two seized their weapons. In the moments vorbereitungszeit, Visor bent over and seized his schlaeger. Winget seized his trusty curtain rod. Winget seized the opportunity. Winget struck! Aroused, Viser whirled and struck. Viser had the advantage. Winget wore only pajamas, while Viser wore pants. Round one! The two combatants rested panting. Viser panted; Winget pajamered. They glared at each other. Gong! They sprang into the fray. Winget was barefooted; he danced his toes out of the path of the nicking blade. Winget struck! First blood for Winget! Hurrah! Winget pointed triumphantly at a blister. Viser was scornful. Wunde und schmiss! Viser pointed to the welt on Winget's arm. Viser backed before the enraged Winget. No quarter. Curtain rod and schlaeger flashed. Viser's back is aganist the door. With the eigentriemlichkeit of many doors, it opened. Winget fenced like a wild cat. Viser fenced like two wild cats — he has finger nails. Winget closed the door.

Viser sucked his thumb stoically. Viser meditatively uttered a word. Your correspondent, perched upon the stairs, took the vorsichtomassregal to go up a flight. Viser murmured a second word to the closed door. Your correspondent left.

Auf Wiedersang.

Erskine Rallies In Twelfth Frame

[illegible] Presbyterian [illegible] baseball [illegible] 12-inning game [illegible] Monday afternoon [illegible] 5 to 4 [illegible] first being played with the Uni[illegible] baseball [illegible] Tuesday.

With the score tied 4 to 4 in the 12th, Austen reached first and went to second on Mellinger's error. A few minutes later Baker drove one to short for Erskine and Austen came home when McCracken muffed the play.

Baker, twirling for the Seceders, allowed only two hits out of 13 times at the bat. Holliday pitched for Presbyterian and kept the hits down to 9. Presbyterian's first and only run came in the first inning, when Holcombe crossed the plate. Erskine scored in the 4th and finally in the 12th.

Alpha Psi Delta Elects 'Ossifers'

[illegible] for the [illegible] Monday. The newly-elected leaders are [illegible] Vanderbilt, vice-[illegible] Dave B. Williamson, secretary, Elizabeth Blakely; treasurer, Jamie Little. Dolly Milling was named chairman of the social committee.

These officers are to take charge at the next regular meeting.

P. K. PHI INITIATES TUTTLE

It has been announced that W. C. Tuttle was initiated into the P. K. Phi fraternity here Thursday night. Tuttle is a member of the sophomore class and his home is in Lanes, S. C.

P. C. Nine Trounces Wofford By 10 To 4

The Presbyterian college baseball nine came through in the sixth inning of a nine-inning game with Wofford, to win by a score to 10 to 4. The game was played at Spartanburg Friday.

At the end of the fifth inning the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of P. C., but in the sixth the Blue Hose really got down to the business of the day. When the smoke had cleared away, seven more runs had been chalked up. Wofford's first run came in the seventh. The score then stood, P. C. 9, Wofford 1. Wofford's other three runs came in the ninth, and P. C.'s other in the eighth.

The game was clearly Presbyterian's from the 6th, and Wofford used three pitchers trying to stop the impending avalanche. Mooneyham, who was pulled from the outfield, finally stemmed the tide. Holliday, P. C. twirler, pitched an excellent game and walked only two men. The Wofford pitchers walked a total of 15.

(Box score on page four)

P. C. Debaters In Tilt At Winthrop

The P. C. negative team had its first encounter in debating two Winthrop lassies in Rock Hill last Wednesday afternoon.

H. M. Wilson, Jr., and A. V. Martin, Jr., represented P. C. in the non-decision debate with the two members of the Winthrop society.

The next forensic engagements will be with Erskine, when both teams from each school will meet.

S. C. Historical Society Attended

Dr. Jones, Dean Brown and Students Go To Charleston For Meeting On Week-End.

Dr. F. D. Jones, Dean M. W. Brown and several Presbyterian college students went to Charleston Friday to attend the fourth annual meeting of the South Carolina Historical society. The meeting was held in two sessions on Saturday at the College of Charleston chapel and attended by professors of history in high schools and colleges from all parts of the state.

The 1933 number of the proceedings of the association has just been issued. Among the five articles written by South Carolina historical authors is found one entitled, "The Grimke Sisters," by F. D. Jones of Presbyterian college. Dr. Jones, who teaches a course in South Carolina history, has long been active in the historical affairs of the state, and along with Dean Brown was one of the charter members of the society. In connection with this organization he is chairman of the committee on the preservation of manuscripts. Several years ago Dr. Jones began collecting South Carolina history material, and this collection, which has been presented to the Presbyterian college library, now contains approximately three hundred volumes of miscellaneous material.

Dean Brown, who is regular professor of history here, is vice-president of the society.

While in Charleston the party from P. C. visited Magnolia gardens. They returned here on Sunday.

P. C. Nine Trounces Wofford By 10 To 4

The Presbyterian college baseball nine came through in the sixth inning of a nine-inning game with Wofford, to win by a score to 10 to 4. The game was played at Spartanburg Friday.

At the end of the fifth inning the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of P. C., but in the sixth the Blue Hose really got down to the business of the day. When the smoke had cleared away, seven more runs had been chalked up. Wofford's first run came in the seventh. The score then stood, P. C. 9, Wofford 1. Wofford's other three runs came in the ninth, and P. C.'s other in the eighth.

The game was clearly Presbyterian's from the 6th, and Wofford used three pitchers trying to stop the impending avalanche. Mooneyham, who was pulled from the outfield, finally stemmed the tide. Holliday, P. C. twirler, pitched an excellent game and walked only two men. The Wofford pitchers walked a total of 15.

(Box score on page four)

Schedule For Week April 9-14

Monday

3:30 — Baseball: Clemson vs P. C. at Clinton.

7:00—Social fraternities meet.

Tuesday

7:00—Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity.

Wednesday

3:30 — Baseball: Carolina vs P. C. at Clinton.

7:00—International Relations Club meets.

7:30 — Debates: Erskine vs P. C.

Thursday

7:00—Y. M. C. A. meets.

Saturday

2:30—Track: P. C. vs Clemson at Clemson.

3:30 — Third District high school track meet.

Freshman Cabinet Gives 'Y' Debate

McLees and Patrick Meet McInnes and Dabney In Friendly Argument. Duet Sings.

The program for last Thursday's Y. M. C. A. meeting was in charge of the freshman cabinet, headed by Jim Collings. A debate on the query, "Resolved: That Bible should be compulsory in colleges" took up nearly all of the meeting.

Collings and Nelson gave a preliminary number in the form of a vocal duet, rendering the hymn, "How Long Must We Wait."

Robert McLees, first speaker, for the affirmative, brought out the need of a counter balance for the distracting influences of college life. The student should therefore have this training in the word of God, he said, so as to offset the worldly attractions that might lead him away from God.

G. F. McInnes, for the negative, laid stress on the variety of interpretations that can be made from the scriptures and the prejudice of many professors in favor of their own particular ideas.

Joe Patrick, for the affirmative, showed the necessity of Biblical knowledge to general culture. Therefore, he asserted, unbelievers would not be forced to learn something useless; and, besides, some might be converted to Christianity.

James Dabney spoke for the negative. He dwelt on the pet ideas of some teachers which, he said, were being forced on thousands of Bible students so that during the formative period their minds became warped and prejudiced.

Waldrep Captain Basketball Group

F. B. Waldrep, forward on the 1934 basketball team, was elected by his team-mates on Monday morning to head the basketeers during the 1935 season.

Waldrep, who is a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity, a [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] P. C. Before coming [illegible] on the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]

Wysor Speaks At Faculty Supper

[illegible] R. L. Wysor [illegible] the education program of the United States army before the faculty at its monthly supper in Judd hall last Monday.

He explained how the army was not trying to train [illegible] fight in case of war, but to prepare men to lead and teach others.

One who attends the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., or any R. O. T. C. for that matter, studies how to instruct others, he said. The whole idea is to have ready a nucleus that will form the backbone of defense in war.

Blue Stockings Fall Before Georgia U.

Bulldogs Succeed In Overwhelming Presbyterians, 81½ To 41½ Here Saturday.

After overwhelming the Gamecock track team here last week, the outclassed Blue Hose tracksters allowed the Georgia Bulldogs to take eleven first places to defeat them by a score of 81½ to 41½ on the home track Saturday afternoon.

Batchelor, of Georgia, was high scorer with 13 points to his credit by virtue of two first places and a second. But the menacing Bulldog was forced to yield to Freeman, of P. C., in the javelin throw when the latter, throwing against the wind, hurled the spear 184 feet, 5 inches to soar above his own record of 182 feet.

The Georgians brought a well-rounded team with talent distributed evenly between the field and track events. Displaying remarkable endurance, Majors, Georgia distance man, won both the mile and two-mile races, defeating Hudson, of P. C., in the two-mile by a great spurt on the last lap. Maddox, of Georgia, won both hurdles in good time.

The most exciting event of the day came in the 440 when the smooth-striding Clark ran a 51.5 quarter to defeat Calhoun, of Georgia, passing him on the final straight-away. In the concluding event of the meet the Presbyterian relay team upheld their supremacy. Bradley, lead-off man for P. C., ran a beautiful 51-second lap, and Winget, gaining 12 yards on his opponent, passed the baton to Clark in the lead, which Clark held, to break the tape a few paces ahead of the Georgia anchor man.

This is probably the hardest team that Presbyterian will have to meet, and in the races won by the Blue Stockings they were called upon to give every ounce of energy they could muster.

Summary:

One-mile run: Majors (Georgia) first; Gibbs (P. C.) second; Estes (P. C.) third. Time, 5 minutes, 8 seconds.

440-yard run: Clark (P. C. first; Calhoun (Georgia) second; Baxter (Georgia) third. Time, 51.5 seconds.

High jump: Sims (P. C.) and Baxter (Georgia) tied for first; Wilbanks (P. C.) third. Height, 5 feet, 8 1-2 in.

Pole vault: Fleming (Georgia) first; Underwood (P. C.) and Carothers (P. C.) tied for second. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put: Batchelor (Georgia) first; Green (Georgia) second; West (Georgia) third. Distance, 43 feet, 9 1-2 in.

100-yard dash: Johnson (Georgia) first; Hendrix (Georgia) second; Yearout (P. C.) and Moore (Georgia) tied for third. Time, 10 seconds.

Javelin: Freeman (P. C.) first; Batchelor (Georgia) second; Green (Georgia) third. Distance, 184 feet, 5 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Maddox (Georgia) first; Waldrep (P. C.) second; Guerard (P. C.) third. Time, 15.5 seconds.

880-yard run: Patillo (Georgia) first; Forehand (P. C.) second; Harwell (Georgia) third. Time, 2 minutes, 7.3 seconds.

220-yard run: Johnson (Georgia) first; Yearout (P. C.) second; Bradley (P. C.) third. Time, 22.8 seconds.

Discus throw: Batchelor (Georgia) [illegible] (Georgia) [illegible] banks (P. C.) third. Distance, 135 feet, 7 1-2 inche[illegible]

[illegible] (Georgia) [illegible] P. C.) tied for second. Height, 11 inches.

[illegible] (Georgia) first; Bond (Georgia) second; [illegible] P. C. (Bradley, [illegible] Winget, [illegible] and [illegible]

SIGMA UPSILON MEETS

[illegible] fraternity, met Wednesday evening in the Kappa Alpha rooms.

W. L. Nexsen, whose work has appeared quite frequently in The Collegian, read an original story entitled "The Glory Path."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Gasse ..... Editor
W. I. Nexsen ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

H. W. Calvert ..... C. E. Carson

F. S. Love ..... Freshman Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Dabney ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor

Staff Writers:

C. B. Beatty ..... A. E. Lake

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. E. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

Our Own Business

Do we throw shoes at light bulbs at home, or toss plates ringing down the slick floor? No, not at our own private homes or at any to which we are invited. It would be pure nonsense in our own homes, but we do just such things in our college home—and it's still nonsense.

Just imagine any of us heaving a stove down our own front steps in ———ville, and how likely we would be to so destroy our father's or brother's house and goods. But we do unscrew a radiator and slide it like an avalanche down our college steps. It may be college humor — as such it is a little crude.

Now, there are two reasons why we do not act like vandals at home. We do have a faint sense of respectability. We also have enough of a business turn to know that anything we waste at home will cost us directly. If the family treasury has to dig in to buy new sets of window panes and light bulbs and steps, it can not stand to set forth quite such good meals and finance such pleasant vacations. We stick together on the family budget because we realize that money saved from careless waste will be handy for real pleasures. In our college home we could very well figure that all the broken bulbs and panes, steps and dishes, must be paid for some how. So even if the cash isn't figured out of the breakage deposit, it will come out somewhere when they count out how much dessert we will get and whether the glee club will be able to go to Charlotte or the boxers or track team to Florida.

So just for our own interests, let's stick together in not wasting anything of value—lights, hot water, furniture, and all—and let's make it just "not the thing to do." —C. M. H.

———— o ————

At Rest?

According to a rather general opinion the Southern college is a backward institution, living somewhat on moulded tradition, and sleeping peacefully in the depths of conservatism. That opinion can not hold true in every respect. It is biased, perhaps, and grounded too much on assumption rather than actual knowledge, but sadly enough, it is not without its basis. It may hurt to admit it, but it is very far indeed from being an exaggeration. The Southern college is steeped in traditions of a sort, bound up by conservativeness, crushed by a deadly narrowmindedness, and sleeping far too peacefully.

Those same conditions come home to us. We can not shrug and tell ourselves that we are not guilty, that the situation may exist somewhere but certainly not here. We students are usually content to stay on the campus four years, study a little, or a great deal, accept what conforms to our limited ideas, and to blare out in loud derision at what is new. We may study, we may take our courses ever so seriously, but we seem bitterly opposed to thinking. We rarely bring ourselves to investigate, and to find out, and then to sanction [illegible] for ourselves. [illegible]

tion the happenings last year in regard to the comprehensive examinations. Led by a spirit of narrow-mindedness, we revolted against something we knew nothing about, and seemed not to care to find out about.

But the student is not wholly accountable. The professor, too, shares considerably in the indictment. We do not often find him in the purely lamentable state, but sometimes we do. He, like the student, has the almost inevitable inclination towards stagnation, with his ideas and beliefs neatly arranged in rows, gathering the dust of a great many years. Safe from the doubts of too much thinking or acceptance of broader ideas, he often lives content. He fails to remember that the only way one human being can attempt to influence another is by encouraging him to think for himself instead of thrusting ready-made opinions upon him.

It is for us to bring ourselves and our college to the fore by casting aside the little and the narrow ideas. We must broaden the horizons of our minds, and investigate, and think. It is not right to blindly accept new things because they are new, but to accept and embrace things that will carry us forward. Let us open our eyes to see beyond the goal posts of a football field. Let us broaden our minds, and come out of the waste places of narrowness, and intolerance.

———— o ————

Youth — Immoral or Intellectually Honest?

We hear from many sides, "Youth is going to the dogs," or the devil, or something similar. Most of this comes from the present day "moralists" who don't seem to mind going a bit out of their way to tell the world that youth is immoral. And all this clamor and banging and slamming must have some basis. It is true that the younger generation is not exactly like the older one. Easily can we imagine them looking around, and with indignation saying, "Them ain't the chillun we used to be." Yes, those were the good old days, we hear, the good old days that may never come again because of our "sin" and "shamefulness."

Before finishing our self-condemnation let us see if it is well-founded; perhaps we shall find a way of escape. It is possible that we of this generation have come a little nearer to real truth than has been approached before? Is it a bit too boastful to ask if we may be a mite more truthful and honest with ourselves and our associates than were those of a past era? And if we are, is it possible that the increase of "immorality" may be a passing phase of a greater "intellectual honesty"?

Imagine a savage tribe. They worship the sun, the moon, some carved pole, perhaps. When a person becomes ill a hideous witch doctor is brought in. There are certain times for fasting, feasting, marriages, planting of crops, tabus, which can not be broken away from. Something disastrous is supposed to occur if a tabu is not kept absolutely "sacred." Then, by accident or intention, some youthful warrior breaks a "law of the tribe" and suffers no ill effects. He finds that if he does not bow to the sun at the appointed time each day he will still find his daily food; he finds that if he is sick the open air and green herbs are a better cure than the witch doctor. These things he knows to be true; he has tried them. He communicates them to others of his tribe, and soon he is found out by the chief, the council, the "public," and is condemned as a "sinner," a transgressor of the "moral" laws of the sun-god and moon-queen. Th savages refused truth and freedom for the bondage of superstition and tradition.

We wonder sometimes if our modern "civilization" is not comparable to those savage tribes with their war dances and infantile religions. Too often we are tied down to old traditions and "moral" laws which were made to aid a physical need that does not now necessitate those laws. A few people there are in the world who have realized this and have tried to tear down those ancient barriers to freedom. And yet religion and education and society as a whole condemns them as being "immoral"!

Youth is not any worse now than it used to be. It is better. It is more truthful, more natural, and freer. That the present generation is "going to the devil" is the most damnable lie ever uttered by human tongue. Of course we are not the exact replicas of our ancestors. We wear different kinds of clothes, we talk differently, we act differently, we think differently, our relationships are different. We are living in a phase of life which has for its corner-stone intellectual honesty.

———— o ————

Present-Day Science

THE ALL-SEEING EYE

An all-seeing eye which guards us from harm, watches for burglars, sends in fire alarms, assorts cigars, opens garage doors—this ever-watchful eye is the result of the photo-electric effect.

There are certain metals, such as caesium and potassium, which emit electrons when in the presence of light. This emission of electrons is what is known as the photo-electric effect. Now, if we place a positive metal in front of caesium (for example) and bring a light near, the negative electrons which are given off will quite naturally be attracted toward the positive pole. Suppose now we increase the number of electrons on the caesium by using a battery, we increase their flow to the positive pole. Since an electric current is thought of as essentially a flow of electrons, and since we have increased the small flow made by the light on the caesium, we actually have produced an electric current. This is the principle of the photo-electric cell. The plus pole is standing in the center of what appears to be an ordinary radio tube, and the minus metal is on the inside surface of the glass tube, leaving a clear place at one side for light to come through. A battery is attached to the leads from these two in such a way that a complete circuit will be made by the emitted electrons when light is around.

Let's see some of the ways the cell is useful. As a fire alarm: if a fire should break out in its vicinity, the light would be sufficient to complete the circuit and ring an alarm. If put over a garage door, the light of a car would produce a current which would open the doors as the car arrives. The circuit may be arranged so that the electric contact will be made when the light is removed. Thus if a beam of light is placed on one side of a doorway, and the source of light on the other, a number of people entering or exiting the building can be counted by the number of times the beam is broken by the passing of persons through the path of light. An important feature of this cell is that it can be made sensitive to ultra-violet light which cannot be seen by the natural eye. Using this light we can make burglar alarms and other devices with which apparently anything is desired.

We can hardly begin to mention the numerous ways in which the photo-electric cell is used at present. Its operation is so simple and yet so great that it is worth knowing something about. Of all recent electrical discoveries and inventions it is probably useful in the largest number of ways. —Chas. E.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 1

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

SPRING'S FINEST SHOES
FOR DRESS AND SPORTS
Priced at $2.25, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $4.50
NUNN-BUSH — $5.50, $6.00 and $7.50
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers :- Printers :- Stationers

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the coming week are:

Monday, April 9—1st Lt. E. M. **Gregg**, with Sgt. Jeanes, J. G.
Tuesday, April 10—1st Lt. A. P. **Wilson**, with 1st Sgt. Bolick, H. E.
Wednesday, April 11—1st Lt. B. B. **Redmond**, with Sgt. Perrin, R. M.
Thursday, April 12—1st Lt. J. W. **Combs**, with Sgt. Todd, J. P.
Friday, April 13—1st Lt. M. P. **Freeman**, with 1st Sgt. Elliott, C. B.
Saturday, April 14—1st Lt. H. **Wyman**, with Band Dir. Mills, K. F.

———

The tests for the best-drilled freshman will take place on May 1st. The **only rule** governing this event is that **no freshman** who has had military **training other** than at Presbyterian **college can** compete for the money prizes which will be awarded to the three most militaristic rats. These prizes are: 1st—two bones and a half; 2nd—one and a half in currency; 3rd—one of the same substance. It is hoped that this prospect of hearing the old-timey jingle in the pocket will increase the interest of many first-year men in the precision of both their footsies and their rifles.

———

Although this may be changed before the time, it has been hinted that the men who will rate the 1st Year Advanced next year will be selected and notified on or before May 12th. And that is not May 12th, 1935; so if one wants to be in this army any more, it behooves that one to get busy and show that he has absorbed something in the past two years—that is, in the way of military, at least.

———

The state rifle match which has for the past month or so furnished food for thought in this column will actually be staged at Clemson on the 12th of this month. Ten men from our team will be selected later to compete in this meet. These men will leave for Clemson at nine o'clock of that day and firing will begin at 2 that afternoon, continuing until all have finished. Practice will continue here until that time and it is hoped that no attraction will be present that day to detract attention from that disk on the wall.

———

The P. M. S. and T. is pleased to note that there has been a tremendous improvement in the health of certain members of the corps, since the inauguration of the new policy in regard to absences from drill. These aforementioned men maintain that this new desire to drill was brought about by the coming of spring weather, but Captain knows better—it was the dislike of that private drill which takes place each Monday at 4. But, speaking of the matches on drill—Captain Blanton says that if, in any event, he has spectators at this exhibition, he will extend the invitation to these men to participate of the good thing. The only catch is that the invitation will be in the form of an order.

———

The following amendment to the regulations of the ROTC department became effective this morning: Any student who comes to drill unprepared for the movements to be taken up that day or any student who, by his unpreparedness or awkwardness, causes any disorder in the drill, will be admonished, reprimanded or required to attend the make-up drill, according to the nature of the offense.

It is hoped that this practice will improve the efficiency of the corps considerably, and that anyone who is inclined to be fumble-fingered will bring a supply of glue along to be assured that the rifle will stay put. However, if the glue is all used up, it would not be a breach of etiquette to cover the palms with the discharges of expectoration (that is, provided no strong wind is blowing during the administering of the substance).

———

A full drill schedule has been in effect for a week or more now and will be continued until the inspector arrives on the 24th. Considerable progress has been shown in the drill of A company; and the others are some better than before; but room for improvement is still in abundance. In connection with the close order drill, corporals have been given special instruction in extended order and they in turn will pass their information to their squads when time is available to take the whole battalion to the pasture back of Smyth for the working out of a tactical problem.



ENTERTAINMENT

On Monday and Tuesday Max Baer, Myrna Loy, Primo Carnera, and Jack Dempsey are starred in "The Prizefighter and the Lady" at the Casino theatre. The oft-told story shows Mr. Baer starting as a barroom-bouncer, being recognized by Walter Huston, former trainer of champions, and then falls for the charming Miss Loy. With Jack Dempsey refereeing the big fight, which is the climax of the movie, Mac and Primo sock each other through the ropes, down for the count of nine, and all the rest. Of course, they took care to bring the story out right, but you'd never guess it by watching.

"The Last Round-Up," which obtained its title from the popular song, plays the Casino on Wednesday. Monte Blue, as a cattle stealing, stage coach robber, assisted by Fred Kohler and Fuzzy Knight make this western rather entertaining. Randolph Scott and Barbara Fritchie complete the Paramount cast.

MGM's "Fugitive Lovers" is the feature for Thursday. This film is a story of a continual chase of an escaped convict (Robert Montgomery) by the authorities, and his love for a girl (Madge Evans) whom he meets when he boards the transcontinental bus as it passes the penitentiary. Nat Pendleton, as Madge's unwanted companion on the trip, does well, as do C. Henry Gordon and Ted Healy. The moments of high suspense almost make up for occasional dull lapses.

"The Lost Patrol," which will be shown Friday is one of the outstanding shows of the month. A group of thirteen British Tommies, in the Mesopotamian campaign of 1917, is lost in the desert. Arab snipers, artfully concealed, take off one after another. Sergeant Victor McLaglen is the only one left when a relief patrol arrives. The dramatic performance of the entire male cast is the finest seen in many a day. Boris Karloff, Wallace Ford, and Reginald Denny complete the cast.

Saturday's bill is "Frontier Marshall," with George O'Brien, in an unusual western.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

CAMPUS NOTES

The members of Alpha Psi Delta, co-ed sorority, enjoyed a smoker Tuesday evening.

The friends of Joe E. Brown will be happy to know that a new post of honor has recently come to him. Joe E., not satisfied with becoming known as the best track and baseball trainer in these parts, went after new laurels. Now his host of friends are congratulating him on his appointment as trainer for the co-ed rifle team.

The many friends of Wild Bill Cody will be sorry to learn that the charming lass in Oklahoma with whom he was planning to elope some time in the not too distant future, wrote him that, alas, she loved another, and furthermore, was planning a June wedding. She said, however, that she wanted to be a sister to him, etc. Wild Bill's condition is reported critical.

Henry Cranford, varsity track manager, attended track practice last Wednesday.

The members of the freshman class were guests at a tea given Tuesday afternoon by the sophomores.

Box Score Wofford Game

(Continued from page one)

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	O	A
Holcombe, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Horne, 3b	5	2	2	0	3
Wood, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Millsap, 1b	2	2	0	13	0
Bolick, c	4	1	2	5	0
Forehand, 2b	2	0	0	3	6
Morgan, lf	1	1	1	1	0
McCracken, ss	4	1	1	2	4
Holliday, p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	8	27	13

Wofford

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gault, cf	5	0	0	1	0
Shuler, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Norrell, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Mooneyham, rf, p	4	1	1	0	1
Robertson, 2b	4	2	3	4	3
Bagwell, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Boukright, ss	3	1	0	2	4
Player, c	4	0	1	8	4
Hendley, p	0	0	0	0	2
Wolfe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	16

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

We Solicit Your Barber Work
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

FLOWERS For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
April 9 and 10
"Prizefighter and the Lady"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL
The Last Round-Up
THURSDAY, APRIL
"Fugitive Lovers"
FRIDAY, APRIL 13
"The Lost Patrol"
SATURDAY, APRIL
"Frontier Marshal"

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

ROYAL CLEANERS
SEE JOHN RAUCH, No. 15 SPENCER
Campus Representative

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 16, 1934 NUMBER 23

State Rifle Meet Held At Clemson

Tigers Win Contest, Though Outscored By Ten-Man Presbyterian Team.

The Presbyterian college rifle team closed a successful season Thursday with a sort of "believe it or not" affair at Clemson.

The P. C. team made a higher score than Clemson, yet Clemson won the state championship. The truth is, that two separate teams were firing in the contest. One team of five men fired against Clemson and The Citadel for state honors, and the score of these five men was added to the score of five others, who fired at the same time for a separate contest with a similar team from Clemson. The final check-up revealed that the five-man team from Clemson had a total score of 797; the one from P. C. had 788, and the quintet from The Citadel had 730. In the ten-man team P. C. had a score of 1571 points, while Clemson came close behind with 1558.

Considering the disagreeable wind which kept both spectators and participants shivering during the contest, all men fired extremely well. T. Upshur of P. C., and Stone of Clemson, carried away scoring honors, each having a score of 175 from a possible 200. Several others trailed close behind with 160.

The Presbyterian team has improved continually throughout the season and has no regrets for the showing of the year. While Captain Wingate and C. Gregg, both valuable men to the team, will be lost by graduation, it is hoped that Sergeant Young can round up a bunch of freshmen to take their places.

Following are individual scores of the ten members of the P. C. team for prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions:

Morrow 161, Upshur 175, E. Gregg 160, Wingate 157, Carothers 135, Reames 162, Tiller 160, F. Gregg 150, Anderson 151, Belk 160.

The first five named fired in the state contest and all scores counted for the Clemson match. The highest score in any one position was a 49 out of a possible 50, shot by F. Gregg in the prone position.

I. R. C. Discusses Japan And Russia

The meeting of the International Relations club was taken up with a discussion of the situation in the Far East. Preston Charles gave a talk on "Japan in Manchuria." He told of the internal improvements made in the new state of Manchukuo by the Japanese government. Hugh Holman talked on the probability of war between Japan and Russia, and the probable effect of victory by either side.

The remainder of the meeting after the conclusion of the formal program was given over to discussion by the members of the club, together with Captain Blanton and Dean Brown, faculty sponsors for the organization.

Alabama Studes Take Politics Very Seriously

Wounding of one candidate and the abduction of another caused University of Alabama authorities to postpone until fall the election of an editor-in-chief for The Crimson and White, student weekly newspaper.

Frank Muscal, of Bayonne, N. J., opponent of Andrew B. Manning, of Birmingham, who was shot by an unidentified man, reported that he had been forced into an automobile by two masked men, one night last week.

The campaign of the two students has been marked by intense bitterness, and rival forces worked late into the night to muster votes. The "sectional angle," students said, had contributed to bitterness in the race, which always is marked by intense rivalry.

Special Tests For Monday, Tuesday

Comprehensive Examinations To Occupy Sophomores and Juniors Today and Tomorrow.

Comprehensive examinations, which were given to the sophomore class here last year for the first time, got under way this morning at 9 o'clock with both the sophomore and junior classes participating. The two classes were divided into four groups, in order to make accommodations easily. Dean Brown and Dr. Coe presided in the dining hall, Dr. Jones and Dr. Huntley in Dr. Woodworth's classroom, Dr. Kennedy and Prof. Sturgeon in the chemistry lecture room, and Dr. Davis and Prof. Lothery in the reading room at the library.

The schedule which extends through today and tomorrow, is as follows:

Monday, 9:00—English Usage; Literary Acquaintance.

Monday, 1:30—General Culture.

Tuesday, 9:00—Foreign Language; General Science.

Tuesday, 1:30—General Mathematics; Contemporary Affairs.

The content of the examinations is the same as that of last year, with the addition of a new test covering contemporary affairs.

Four Fraternities Pick New Leaders

Elliott, Potter, Dunlap and Belk Will Be Head Men Next Year. Other Officers Also Elected.

Several of the social fraternities on the campus have announced the election of new officers for the coming school year. The results are as follows:

Alpha Lambda Tau announces that C. B. Elliott, of Gainesville, Ga., will lead her destinies, assisted by Ralph Holcomb as deputy regent; Joe Bradley, secretary; and Hank Wilson, treasurer.

Beta Kappa appointed R. R. Potter as archon for the coming year. Potter is from Atlanta, Ga. His assistants will be George Oliver, as deputy archon; Jean Barrett, secretary; and Ed Andrews, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha elected to her highest office George Dunlap, of Rock Hill, S. C. To assist him, Bob Hamer was elected vice-president, and Billy Nexsen secretary.

Pi Kappa Phi gave her destinies into the hands of Ralph Belk of Monroe, N. C., and named as his helpers, H. L. Mixson, secretary; and Bob McLees, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Pi have not yet elected their new officers.

Brown Heads History Group

Dean Marshall W. Brown of Presbyterian college, was elected president, and J. H. Easterby, of the College of Charleston, vice-president of the South Carolina Historical association, which held its fourth annual meeting in Charleston on Saturday, April 7. Miss Fannie Bell White of Columbia high school, was reelected secretary and treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are: Prof. C. E. Cauthen of Columbia college, and Prof. R. L. Meriwether of the University of South Carolina.

Dean Brown has taken an active interest in the society, and was one of the charter members. He served in the position of vice-president during the past year. An article entitled, "The British South Africa Company," written by him was published in the 1933 copy of the proceedings of the association.

McSween To Speak At G. M. C. June 3

Dr. John McSween has accepted the invitation of Colonel George S. Roach, president of Georgia Military college, Milledgeville, Ga., to deliver the baccalaureate sermon there on June 3.

The commencement exercises will begin May 31 and come to a close June 5.

Thornwell Handles Last "Y" Program

Group Comes From "Across the Street" To Return Visit. Arnold Announces Cabinet.

The Thornwell Orphanage Christian Endeavor society gave a program before the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening at the latter's regular meeting. Houston Frowein, president of the Thornwell C. E., was the leader of the program.

The topic for the program was expressed in the sentence, "Friendship is the highest perfection in life." The first number was a reading, "Friendship," in which was told about Dorcas, how she proved a friend to those about her, and how she was raised from the dead by Peter so that she could continue her great work. J. B. Jacobs made a talk on friendship between human beings, stressing the great value of a bond of love existing between two persons. Miss Annie Bagwell gave a talk on Jesus as a friend and helper to mankind, in which was brought out the help and guidance that only Christ can give.

After the meeting, Van Monroe Arnold, new president of the "Y," gave his selection of cabinet members, or committeemen. They are as follows:

Program: Hank Wilson, chairman, Colin Hudson, Ernest Arnold.

Freshman Work: E. L. Nelson, chairman, J. E. Ratchford, George Cody.

Deputations: Tom Plaxico, chairman, James McClary, James Dabney.

Religious Activities: Thomas Carothers, Tom Talmage, Charles Steenbergen.

Publicity: Doyle Boggs, chairman, Robert McLees, Bill Chalmers.

Hi-Y: Twyman Fowler, chairman, Leonard Elmore, G. F. McInnes.

Social: Charlie Carson, chairman; John Rhodes, Ralph Belk, Allen McSween.

Music; L. A. McCall, chairman; Woodrow Tisdale, Jim Collings.

These appointments are tentative, according to Arnold, and are subject to change whenever the need arises. Cabinet meetings are to be held every two weeks.

Officers of the Y. M. C. A., named in the recent election, are: Van M. Arnold, president; Chalmer McCutchen, vice president; Richard Potter, secretary-treasurer. E. L. Nelson is student adviser.

Clemson Outslugs Hose Batsmen

Seven Errors Also Account For Part of Large Tiger Score. Plate Peg Catches Troutman.

The Presbyterian nine allowed Clemson to outslug and outfield them to win 15 to 8 on the local field Monday afternoon. The feature hit of the afternoon was made by Troutman. Clemson first baseman, who sunk a drive to deep centerfield for one of the longest hits ever made on Young field. Wood, by excellent fielding, managed to peg the ball home and Troutman was caught as he tried to stretch the hit into a homer.

For P. C., Forehand and Holcomb were the leading hitters. In all, the Blue Hose got 9 hits to Clemson's 13. Durham, for the Tigers, hit safely three times out of six at bat.

It seemed that the principal fault of the Hose was the number of errors. Clemson made no errors, but Presbyterian accumulated seven. At times it seemed that it was almost impossible for the infield to hold the ball.

Holiday pitched the entire game for Presbyterian, while Croxton twirled for Clemson.

Dr. Jones Attends Washington Meet

Dr. L. D. Jones, professor of Presbyterian college, who for several years has held the position of vice-chairman of the Laurens County Red Cross organization, was sent to Washington, D. C., to attend the national convention, which met April 9-12.

Dr. Jones secured for the state of South Carolina a junior Red Cross worker who will be particularly active in rural schools. This work among rural districts, Dr. Jones said, will aim to utilize the social and humanitarian possibilities of young people.

YEAR'S SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

Track Schedule

Wednesday, April 18—Wofford at Spartanburg (varsity and frosh).

Saturday, April 21 — Furman at Greenville (varsity and frosh).

April 26 and 27—State High School meet at Clinton.

Friday April 27—Davidson frosh at Davidson.

Saturday, April 28 — Florida at Gainesville (varsity).

Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5—State Meet at Clinton (varsity and frosh).

Freshman Football Schedule

Oct. 12—Carolina at Columbia.
Oct. 20—Citadel at Clinton.
Nov. 3—Clemson at Clemson.
Nov. 9—Newberry at Newberry.
Nov. 16—Wofford at Spartanburg.

Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 22—Clemson at Clemson.
Sept. 29—Mercer at Macon.
Oct. 6—Howard at Birmingham.
Oct. 13—Open.
Oct. 20—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Oct. 27—Catawba at Clinton.
Nov. 3—Open.
Nov. 9—Newberry at Newberry.
Nov. 17—Erskine at Clinton.
Nov. 24—Wofford at Clinton.
Nov. 29—Citadel at Charleston.

Tennis Schedule

April 14—Carolina at Columbia.
April 17—Erskine at Clinton.
April 26—Carolina at Clinton.
April 28—Wofford at Clinton.
May 3—Erskine at Due West.

Reward Offered By Chi Beta Phi

High Scorer In Natural Science of Comprehensives Is To Be Recognized By Fraternity.

The Eta chapter of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, will present a certificate of recognition to the sophomore or junior who makes the highest grade in the natural science section of this year's comprehensive examinations. This section of the tests will include physics, astronomy, geology, meteorology, chemistry, and biology.

Other than this no award of any kind has been offered for superior marks on these examinations. The comprehensive tests come nearer showing the students' abilities than any other form of tests in use here, and it is appropriate that something be given to the student who shows the best score. There has been a greater interest shown in science this year than in some years previous, and it is with a view of still further increasing that interest that the local chapter of the national scientific fraternity is making this award.

The recipient of the award will be announced as soon as the scores are compiled, and the presentation will be made at the graduation exercises.

Debaters Divide Two With Erskine

Wilson and Martin Win Here, But Seceders Defeat P. C. Affirmative At Due West.

The two P. C.-Erskine debates held Wednesday night ended one-all, both negative teams staying at home and defeating the invaders who argued that the president's powers should be increased.

H. M. Wilson tangled with Ransom of Erskine in a fine battle of words, especially in the rebuttals, while the visiting affirmative made its encounter here. He and A. V. Martin, Jr., came through very well in refuting the assertions of their opponents, and won the judges' decision.

P. C.'s affirmative, represented by R. R. Potter and C. M. Hudson, drove to Due West and were defeated, two to one, by H. G. Patton and J. W. McCown while an April windstorm howled outside.

Prof. H. T. Swedenberg, Jr., presided at the home contest and made short introductory remarks and announced the speakers.

Bird Sluggers Defeat Hosemen

Visiting University Diamond Stars Win By Heavy Hitting and Many P. C. Errors.

The Presbyterian baseball team suffered its second defeat of the year when it bowed to the Carolina Gamecocks on Young field Wednesday, the score being Carolina 14, P. C. 2.

Bolick, Hose catcher, started on the mound for P. C. In two innings Carolina scored 8 runs and Bolick was replaced by Wyatt. Wyatt fared slightly better, but was unable to hold the Gamecock sluggers down. Bolick allowed three hits in two innings, and Wyatt allowed eight in seven innings.

For Carolina, Kneece allowed nine hits in nine innings. The Carolina batting festival was led by Ouzts, Hamilton, and Hambright. Alexander brought in two runs with a home-run drive deep into centerfield in the 7th, for his only hit of the afternoon.

Johnson, who replaced Wood in rightfield, led the Hose in batting. He was credited with two hits out of four times at bat.

South Carolina

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ouzts, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
Yonce, ss	6	3	1	2	5	1
Alexander, cf	5	2	1	3	0	0
Munn, rf	4	2	0	2	1	0
Hamnright, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Robbins, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Hamilton, 2b	5	0	2	3	1	0
Wallace, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Kneece, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	43	13	11	27	10	1

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
W. I. Nexsen ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calvert ..... C. E. Carson

F. S. Love ..... Freshman Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Dabney ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor

Staff Writers:
C. B. Beatty ..... A. E. Lake

Business Staff
A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934

Out or In

The C. W. A. might be called a Ditchdiggers Association, but quite often, finding nothing else to do, they cover up the dicthes they dig. It's a continual round of activity, slinging dirt one way or the other, either out or in.

o

The Unemployment

There are eight or ten millions of people in this country who would rather go hungry occasionally in Detroit, Chicago or New York, than to have full bellies in Cau Cau Township, and that is the main reason for unemployment.—The (Charleston, S. C.) News and Courier.

o

Examinations

They went today, two classes strong, to find out what they know, or to prove how much they don't know. Some of them went hopefully, some gladly, a great many dubiously, and a few stragglers in muttered protest, martyring themselves for an unworthy cause. But they made no loud opposition. Perhaps they feel resigned to an unalterable fate, but it may be they're coming around at last.

o

The Free Individual

The Value of the Free Man—that is the title of a lecture Prof. Albert Einstein delivered before a London audience. He opened it by saying, "Modern life is worthwhile because the individual is guaranteed the possibility of free development, free communication, free religion, and, as far as the well-being of human society permits, free initiative of action."

In our civilization today we hear so much of the necessity of group action, of cooperation, of a pulling-together attitude. We need a stronger central government, we are told, evidenced by the socialistic trend. Power we desire, and power we must have. And the best way to get it is to band together. Granting that all this is true, even to the desirability of a more socialistic government, we cannot help asking this question. What is the object of it all?

It should be obvious to all that the object of the group is to satisfy the individual. Do we build machines just to see them run? Do we oil them and keep them in shape so they will go faster and require more oil? Analogously, do we form institutions and build governments for the sole purpose of watching them run, or being run by them? It is the individual who is important; the group is merely for his benefit.

Einstein says, " . . . only the individual can really create what is new and worth while." And that is certainly true. The group may be a wonderful working unit, but if it makes anything [illegible] it creates anything. [illegible] the individual [illegible] "The [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Racqueteers Lose To Appalachians

Defeat, 4-3, Administered By Visitors. McCutcheon, Copeland, Norment Win Singles.

Appalachian college took two out of five singles matches and both doubles to defeat the net team of Presbyterian college, 4-3. For the Hose, McCutcheon, Copeland, and Norment turned in victories. The matches were played on Wednesday afternoon on the local courts.

Earlier in the week, on Tuesday, the netmen lost heavily to Clemson at Clemson. The score was 7 to 0 in favor of Clemson.

Summary of the Appalachian matches:

Singles — Sawyer, Appalachian, defeated Gregg, E., P. C., 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; McCutcheon, P. C., defeated Stuckey, Appalachian, 6-3, 6-4; Sawyer, T., Appalachian, defeated Levi, P. C., 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Copeland, P. C., defeated Flack, Appalachian, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Norment, P. C., defeated Nesbit, Appalachian, [illegible]

Doubles — Sawyer and Sawyer, T., Appalachian, defeated McCutcheon and Levi, P. C., 4-6, 6-4, 4-6; Flack and Stuckey, Appalachian, defeated Gregg, E. and Gregg, F., P. C., 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

"Flying Down to Rio" comes to the Casino theatre on Monday and Tuesday. Girls performing on wings of planes and the South American dance numbers, especially the "Carioca," make this a decided change from the run of recent musicals. Gene Raymond falls for Senorita Dolores Del Rio, only to find, upon his arrival in Rio de Janeiro, that she is the fiancee of his chum. Paul Roulien. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers contribute some good comedy and better dancing. The supporting cast is as follows: the late Blanche Frederici, Walter Walker, Etta Moten, Roy D'Arcy, Maurice Black, Armand Kliz, Paul Porcasi and Reginald Barlow.

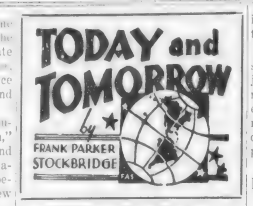
Wednesday movies a play by Eugene O'Neil, "The Constant Woman," which features Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams. If you are a Conrad Nagel fan, you will probably enjoy it because this picture is one of the few he made the past year.

"Lady Killer," starring James Cagney, plays the Casino on Thursday. If you're a Cagney follower, you'll probably like this film, in which James, trying a new technique, drags Mae Clark across the room by her hair. The story is unconvincing, but there's lots of action and fast comedy. It's Cagney's film, but Mae, Margaret Lindsay, as a famous movie star, and Leslie Fenton do good work.

Paramount's "Bolero," which stars George Raft, is the feature for Friday. Ravel's haunting "Bolero" and the magnetic team of George Raft and Carole Lombard make this one for your "must" list. The team becomes the dancing toast of the continent. Then George goes to war, losing Carole to a British lord. Returning, shattered, they dance one more triumphant Bolero, before George leaves life for "a better joint." Reminiscent of "The Four Horsemen." Sally Rand's fan dance is lovely and be sure and watch Frances Drake, who makes her first screen appearance as the first partner of Raft. She is headed for stardom.

"Wild Boys of the Road," a First National picture, is the attraction on Saturday. Frankie Darro, Edwin Phillips and Dorothy Coonan join up with other youthful "depression outcasts" to roam the country. Frankie is arrested and accused of a robbery; the big climax comes in the trial, where his plea wins acquittal and a job. A strong and timely drama, excellently acted.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS



FAITH — Makes Business

Years ago I heard the classic anecdote of the little girl who, when asked in Sunday school what was meant by faith, replied: "It's believing what you know ain't so." Faith, of course, is belief in what cannot be proved. And it lies at the bottom of all human relations.

All business is done on faith; that is, on the belief that a dollar invested here will somehow, sometime, come back, bringing a few cents with it. That sort of faith is based on so much experience that the probabilities can be reduced to almost a mathematical certainty.

Just now we are going through a period when almost everything must be based on faith. There is no experience to fall back on, to calculate the chances of the success of the enormous efforts of the government to stimulate the return of prosperity. Humanly speaking, the majority of people have faith that we are going to come out all right, but owners of dollars are still waiting to see the figures.

I think that complete recovery will come when the actual figures of business being done give grounds for renewed faith, and not before.

RECOVERY — And Burnt Fingers

I may have too high an opinion of the intelligence of the human race, but it is my belief that it will be a long time before we get into another such era of free spending as we went through from 1922 to 1929.

Those of us who laid up nothing but debts are certainly going to be more thrifty for a long time to come, even if our incomes are restored to what they were.

The wasteful ones will be the youngsters who will be holding the good jobs five years from now. Having money to spend will be a new experience for them. If I were a business man I would try to produce and sell chiefly merchandise that appeals to people under thirty.

BIRD SLUGGERS DEFEAT HOSEMEN

(Continued from page one)

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holcombe, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Horne, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	4
Bolick, p, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Millsap, lb.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Forehand, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Morgan, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
McCrackin, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Plowden, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Wyatt, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	7	5



For Shoe Repair
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
April 16 and 17
Flying Down To
WEDNESDAY, APRIL
"Constant Woma
THURSDAY, APRIL
"Lady Killer"
FRIDAY, APRIL 20
"Bolero"
SATURDAY, APRIL
"Wild Boys of th Road"

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

CREAM OF QUALITY
Cones—2 for 5c Pints 13c or 2 for 25c
Open from 9 to 9 o'clock week days. Sundays, 2 to 4 p. m.
Dairyland Ice Cream Parlor



Monday Wednesday Saturday
9 o'clock in the evening
Columbia Stations Coast to Coast
—we hope you'll enjoy it

We always try to make Chesterfields as good a cigarette as Science and money can make them—in the hope that people will enjoy smoking them.

—may we ask you to try Chesterfield



© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 23, 1934 NUMBER 24

GRIER TALKS TO LOCAL GROUP

Faculty and Sigma Kappa Alpha Members and Guests Hear President of Erskine In Address Here Thursday.

The faculty of Presbyterian college, members of Sigma Kappa Alpha, local scholarship fraternity, and students in the upper five per cent of the freshman and sophomore classes attended a banquet given by the college in Judd hall Thursday night. Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine college, delivered the address. This was the second affair of its kind to be given at the college, the custom having been inaugurated last year.

In the absence of Dr. McSween, Dr. A. E. Spencer, vice-president of the college presided, introducing J. W. Combs, president of Sigma Kappa Alpha. Combs welcomed the guests and spoke a few words about the history of the fraternity.

Dr. Spencer introduced Dr. Grier, who spoke on the "Re-Creation of America's Hero." In his brief foreword he said that in these days we have been expecting recovery from without rather than from within, but that all knowledge must be cojoined with a high morality before it can have use for society. "We have been living," he said, " in a time when we have unwittingly divorced all knowledge from the source of all knowledge, and in recent years we have crowned as national heroes men whose objectives have been perishable." He stated that today we find ourselves crawling among the ruins of our economic endeavors seeking someone to lead us out.

Dr. Grier said that man's ability depended not so much on his inventive powers but upon his ability to accept what was taught him two thousand years ago. "Do we appreciate our heritage of faith?" he asked. He said that the things most eternal are not logical, that he doubted whether faith, hope and love are logical, but he would rather have confidence in all men and occasionally be picked up than to have an attitude of suspicion against his fellowman.

Dr. Grier said that there should be, also, in the American hero a revival of the ideal and the romantic in life, that the element of wonder is delightful and that it is far more interesting to know less than to know all. In closing, he said, "Let us bear in mind as we search after knowledge to season our search with that sweetness that revolves around the heart."

Negative Outtalks Mercer Debaters

Wilson and Martin Defend Positions Against Proposals of Georgia Law Students.

Mercer's visiting debaters went down in defeat before the ready tongues of the Presbyterian negative last Wednesday night.

A. V. Martin, Jr., took his time chiefly to show that the general proposal to give the president a substantial increase in power as advocated by Messrs. Land and Curry, for Mercer, would strike at the very roots of the Constitution and would be contrary to the principles upon which this nation is founded.

The second speaker for the negative, H. M. Wilson, Jr., argued that such a step was unwise because our presidents have by no means all been capable or worthy of greater responsibility.

The rebuttal was chiefly an interesting duel between Wilson and Curry over the practical means of putting the proposal into effect. The Mercer law student stated that he did not consider it necessary to do more than prove that the change was desirable, and Wilson, opposing him, argued that pretty theories were quite useless unless they could be put into effect.

YOW PLEDGED TO AKP

Boggs A. Robinson, president of Alpha Kappa Psi social fraternity, announces the pledging of A. [illegible] R. R. Yow, of the freshman class. Yow is from Martin, Ga., and is circulation manager of The Blue Stocking.

Dunlap Heads Pan-Hellenic

Forehand Will be Vice-President of Frat Council, Clarke Secretary. Spring Finals Planned.

The Pan-Hellenic council, which is composed of one representative from each of the six social fraternities on the campus, was installed Tuesday night. The new members are as follows: George Dunlap, K. A.; Joe Bradley, A. L. T.; Roy Forehand, B. K.; Bob Hannah, P. K. A.; Paul Todd, A. K. P.; and Bill Clarke, P. K. Phi.

The new council, upon its installation, elected for its leader George Dunlap of Rock Hill, S. C., a member of the junior class. To assist him in the duties of the council will be Roy Forehand as vice-president, and Bill Clarke as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Dunlap announces that the council has set the week-end of May 11-12 for the final dances. This date is only tentative, however, since on orchestra has not yet been engaged. There will be three dances in the same manner as those of the mid-term.

The Pan-Hellenic council puts on about three dances each school year for the benefit of all fraternity men. It also acts as a high court for setting fraternity regulations on the campus. The council for the current school year was presided over by Charlie Graham.

Tennis Men Lose Recent Contests

Clemson, Carolina, and Erskine Win Over Presbyterian Net Players Last Week.

The Presbyterian college tennis team dropped three matches during the past week. The first of these was to Clemson. The games were played here on Monday, and the score was 6 to 0, in favor of the visitors. The second was lost to Carolina, 5 to 2, on Wednesday at Columbia. The third and last was lost to Erskine Thursday afternoon on the local courts.

In the Carolina matches, Levi, P. C., defeated his opponent, and Gregg and Copeland were victorious in one of the doubles. Against Erskine, here, Levi was the only Hose player to turn in a victory.

On Thursday, April 26, the netmen meet Carolina in a return contest to be played here. The only other team to be met this week is Clemson, the action to take place here on Saturday, the 28th.

Riflemen Choose Jeanes As Captain

At a meeting of all members of the rifle team who made the trip to Clemson last week, J. G. Jeanes, rising senior, was elected captain of that body for th season of '34-'35.

Jeanes has been a valuable man to the team during his three years in school, and is worthy of the honor given him. Besides his constant high scores, he has taken special interest in the training of new men for the team; and the present efficiency of the group shows the fruits of his labor. With practically the whole team coming back next year, a successful season is expected under his leadership.

Two Juniors Back From R.O.T.C. Meet

George Dunlap and L. A. McCall, Jr., are back safe and apparently sound from a trip to Washington to an R. O. T. C. convention, in spite of the fact that a Communist youth slipped into the hall and made a few radical proposals before he was squelched.

The two juniors report that the conference was very exciting and the trip sponsored by Captain Wysor quite a success. The gathering of a small number of R. O. T. C. students from all over the country [illegible] which is trying to abolish all national defense.

Wofford Wins By One-Point Margin

The Presbyterian college baseball team dropped a close game to Wofford here Saturday by the narrow margin of one point. The final score was 7 to 6, in favor of Wofford.

At the end of the eighth inning, P. C led, 6 to 5, but costly errors in the last frame gave the visitors the two winning runs. The feature hit of the afternoon was Mooneyham's homer in the second. For the Hose, Millsap and Horne were each credited with two-base hits. Presbyterian made seven errors to Wofford's two.

Holliday was on the mound for the Hose. In the nine innings he fanned two men, walked one, and allowed ten hits.

As in most of the other games played by the Hose, the predominant fault was the number of errors. No one person can be blamed for these, but had it not been for the numerous blunders the game would clearly have been Presbyterian's.

PLAXICO PLEDGED TO ALT

C. B. Elliott, regent of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity, announces the pledging of Tom Plaxico. Plaxico is from Sharon, S. C., and is a member of the sophomore class. He is on The Blue Stocking staff, the Y. M. C. A. [illegible] astically and is popular on the campus.

Calendar For Week April 23-28

Monday

3:00—Baseball game, P. C. vs Carolina in Columbia.

7:00—All social fraternities meet.

Wednesday

3:30—Track meet, P. C. vs Wofford here.

7:00—I. R. C. meeting.

7:30—Debate: P. C. affirmative vs. Hampden Sidney negative here.

7:30—Blue Key meeting.

Thursday

State high school track preliminaries.

7:00—Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Friday

State high school track finals.

Saturday

3:30—Baseball, P. C. vs Erskine here.

Blue Key Discusses Number Of Matters

Control of National Body, Intramural Baseball and Election of Officers Before Group.

Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in Dr. Kennedy's classroom. President R. D. Lynn read a lengthy letter from the organization's new national president—an office only recently established. This letter explained the formation of a national council for the government of the order. In the past the fraternity has been entirely under the control of its founder, Col. B. C. Riley, of the University of Florida. Due to its growth to such a great size, the election of a group of officers has become necessary.

The matter of intramural baseball for the campus was also discussed. It was decided that the group would sponsor this activity as soon as the regular baseball season ends. Basketball, which was sponsored by this group, proved a success, and it is hoped that the same cooperation will be shown by the student in making this new endeavor a success.

It was decided that the new officers of the chapter will be elected at the next meeting, two weeks from the last meeting. They will be installed at the annual banquet.

The local chapter of the organization is composed of ten members, five each from the junior and senior classes. Members are: R. D. Lynn, D. H. McFadden, R. E. Sims, T. H. Wingate, J. W. Combs, L. A. McCall, Jr., George Dunlap, H. E. Bolick, R. M. Perrin and D. W. Boggs.

CAMPUS NOTES

Students who dance will be interested to learn that since the announcement came out that there would be no refund from the assessment for the Pan-Hellenic dances, some members of the Pan-Hellenic council have stepped out in new suits. It is rumored that the fraternities will be assessed sums of money sufficient to provide the council with underwear, socks, ties and such incidentals that help make up a complete wardrobe for the well-dressed man.

Wild Bill Cody, the man of the wide-open spaces, attended a theatre party several nights ago, escorting a tiny sophomore co-ed. Henry Cranford, lethargic varsity track manager, and Miss Jamie Little, the obstreperous co-ed social light, went along as chaperones.

The friends of L. E. Mahaffey, corpulent super-business man of the college, are wishing him success in his new venture of transporting the R. O. T. C. juniors to camp at Anniston, Alabama, this summer. It is hoped that he will not attempt to drive the bus himself, judging from the report of one who rode with him on one of his numerous trips.

As was noted here in a recent issue, Henry Cranford, the varsity track manager, has started attending track practice more or less regularly now. It seems, however, that the rat team and junior managers have deprived [illegible] week. It is hoped that the two men, W. G. [illegible] and Leonard [illegible] [illegible]

Columbia Sem Prexy Speaks

Dr. J. M. Richards Addresses Chapel Service. Accompanied By Former P. C. Students.

Members of the student body last week had the opportunity of hearing one of the most brilliant scholars in the Presbyterian church when Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological seminary, spoke in chapel and twice at the First Presbyterian church.

Coming with him for the week-end from Decatur were two former P. C. men who found many old friends on the campus. The returning alumni were W. M. Frampton, of Charleston, who was an active member of the student body for the last two years, and C. W. Sessions, who finished in '31.

The former P. C. students met with the present members of the Ministerial club and several visitors in the afertnoon, and led a discussion. Several students also had talks with Dr. Richards during his free time.

Dr. Richards, a Davidson graduate and Rhodes scholar, made a clear and interesting address in chapel on how real Christians should live. In the morning and night services at the First Presbyterian church, he told why the seminary was so vital, and brought messages to fairly large congregations.

Jones Speaks To Scientists' Body

Retiring President of S. C. Academy of Science Speaks At Session Held At Clemson.

Dr. F. D. Jones, retiring president of the South Carolina division of the American Academy of Science, spoke Saturday morning at the meeting of that organization. The gathering of this body was held at Clemson college in conjunction with that of the South Carolina branch of the American Chemical society. Professors Sturgeon and Davis, of the Presbyterian college faculty, also attended the meeting.

Dr. Jones' speech was entitled, "The Limitations of Psychology." His term as president of this group now expires; therefore his speech at this time was in the nature of a farewell as leader of the group. He continues as a member of the executive board. Dr. Jones is one of the charter members of the South Carolina Academy of Science, which is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

PRESBYTERIANS TRIM FURMAN

Varsity Track Team Wins Dual Meet At Greenville Saturday, 84 to 42. Freshmen Lose To Baptists, 63 to 54.

The Presbyterian college speedsters took the Furman track team by storm Saturday afternoon in Greenville with a final score of 84 to 42.

Powell Freeman, P. C.'s undefeated spear man, took only two throws to break the state javelin record by a few inches but did not reach his own record of 184 feet.

The Blue Stockings made a clean sweep in the 880-yard race, with Gibbs taking first place, Forehand second, and Clark, third. Hudson, P. C.'s long-distance runner, came out with an easy victory in both the one-mile and two-mile events. Yearout, fast dash man of last year, came somewhat into his own again when he took first place in the 220, but he lost the 100 to Clarence Scott of Furman.

The P. C. freshmen were defeated by the Baptist yearlings by a score of 63 to 54.

Summary:

100-yard dash: Scott, Furman, first; Bradley, P. C., second; Yearout, P. C., third. Time, 10 seconds.

Pole vault: Underwood, P. C., first; Carothers, P. C., second; Dennis, Furman, third. Height, 10 feet.

Shot put: Tranyham, Furman, first; Anderson, Furman, second. Distance, 39 feet, 11 inches.

One-mile: Hudson, P. C., first; McDonald, Furman, second; Babb, Furman, third. Time, 4:57.8.

220-yard dash: Yearout, P. C., first; Scott, Furman, second; Clark, P. C., third. Time, 23 seconds.

High jump: Simms, P. C., first; Miendel, Furman, second; Wilbanks, P. C., third. Distance, 5 feet, 7 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Waldrep, P. C., first; Guerard, P. C., second; Miendel, Furman, third. Time, 17:1.5.

Discus: Wilbanks, P. C., first; Anderson, Furman, second; Hardy, Furman, third. Distance, 112 feet.

440-yard dash: Wingate, P. C., first; Bradley, P. C., second; Boney, Furman, third. Time, 54.6 seconds.

Two-mile run—Hudson, P. C., first; Devault, Furman, second; Charles, P. C., third. Time, 10:39.2.

Broad jump: Caroliness, P. C., first; Miendel, Furman, second; Guerard, P. C., third. Distance, 20 feet, 10 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Miendel, Furman, first; Wilbanks, P. C., second; Fisher, Furman, third. Time, 27 seconds.

Javelin: Freeman, P. C., first; Wilbanks, P. C., second; Miendel, Furman, third. Distance, 177 feet.

880-yard run: Gibbs, P. C., first; Forehand, P. C., second; Clarke, P. C., third. Time, 2:13.3.

Church Schools Seeking Aid

Presidents of Presbyterian College, Erskine and Converse Ask For Federal Funds.

Washington, April 17.—A group of denominational school leaders were in Washington today to press for action by congress on legislation which would enable them to borrow from the government in order to keep their institutions open.

In the party were Dr. John McSween, president of Presbyterian college at Clinton; Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine college at Due West, and Dr. E. N. Gwathmey, president of Converse college at Spartanburg.

Several bills calling for federal aid to denominational schools as well as to public schools are now before congress. There has always been serious opposition to extending any kind of government aid to denominational schools on the ground that it violates the well-established principle in this country of complete separation of church and state.

Whether a loan to a denominational [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
W. I. Nexsen ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calvert ..... C. E. Carson

F. S. Love ..... Freshman Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
C. B. Lawter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Dabney ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor

Staff Writers:
C. B. Beatty ..... A. E. Lake

Business Staff
A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Caruthers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

After Comprehensives — What!

Now they are over. Though taken reluctantly by some, nevertheless they were taken. Ten to twelve hours, cramped over printed pages, we went through the ordeal—or was it a pleasure? Anyway, they are over, those comprehensives—come and gone. And now what? What good have they done us?

True it is that the school has got a measure which can be used for comparative purposes, and the faculty, we have heard some professors say, something to influence their grades. This last, thank goodness, does not apply to many of the faculty. But what have we got?

Let us make a suggestion—that the faculty allow us to see our papers, to read them over if we like, to find out what we missed. Of course copies can be bought for forty cents, but it is much more interesting to look at one's own work. It would take up very little time, and we believe the students would appreciate the privilege. Actually seeing the errors we made may make us more interested in those subjects and possibly produce an incentive to more careful thought and study.

o

Fear — Or Happiness

Basil King has recently written a book entitled "The Conquest of Fear," and not very long ago Bertrand Russell published "The Conquest of Happiness." These two themes, Fear and Happiness, play the most important parts in our lives. In fact, our lives are built up around and upon them. Would it be too hedonistic to say that Pleasure, or Happiness, is the aim of life? The one thing for which we strive? That life is a struggle for Happiness? Whatever we may think of that, it is obvious that enjoyment is a goal we seek, whether sensually physical or mentally spiritual.

Fear and Happiness are the very antithesis of each other. He who is not happy is afraid—afraid of himself, afraid of other people, or afraid of the supernatural. Fear produces Unhappiness. Conversely, human experience shows that the man who has no Fear is the Happy man. He enjoys life, and in so doing he is better able to make it more pleasant for his friends and companions.

These two elements in our brief span of living, then, bring to our mind several things. Fear carries with it a sense of sin and shamefulness, and Happiness, a sense of truth and beauty — and Springtime. Fear is the sense of sin—or is it the other way around? If we could only get away, far from the dejecting idea of shame and sin; if we could emancipate ourselves from that ego-centric sphere; if we could lift our eyes above our surroundings into the heights of the universe; if we could look out from ourselves and include God's green earth made beautiful by the goddess of Spring: perhaps, then, we might enjoy true Happiness, that gift of Nature which always comes in from without, and can only dwell in a lodging free from the association of Fear.

o

Rat Chasing

We need a renaissance! The treatment of freshmen [illegible] Several decades [illegible] form of hazing consisted of [illegible] progress?

lizing the natural, God-given greenness of rats to scare them into jibbering wrecks. It is a mystery why upper-classmen, with an alleged familiarity with psychology, do not make use of it as a more efficient way to "keep the freshman in his place" than a paddle. The superiority of the use of psychology is recognized by all fraternities in their initiations, and only in the more primitive and rowdy ones does "rough stuff" predominate as the prime feature of the occasion.

Back to the "renaissance"; for many years, an annual "wild man" scare caused a panic in the current crop of rats. The customary procedure, roughly sketched, was as follows:

1. A victim was selected—some freshman of an unusually deep hue of emerald.

2. An apparently solicitous individual would attach himself to the unfortunate, and proceed to regale him with the peculiarities of a certain character. It appeared that, due to some accident, it had been necessary for the gentleman in question to have inserted into his skull a silver plate. It further seemed that, on occasions of stress and worry, the silver plate became heated, expanded, pressed upon the brain, and presto!—the poor man became murderously insane.

3. The solicitous individual concluded by recalling some previous casualties, and horrible mutilations of unhappy by-standers, perpetrated by the silver-bearing personage in his irresponsible moments, and left the now-nervous rat with a final caution.

What could be sweeter? Psychology incarnate. Of course, by the time the indicated "mad-man" stalked into the fitfully dozing victim's darkened room, froth (Palmolive) foaming from between the teeth in which was clenched a bread-knife, the rat was ready to give one shriek and depart via the window, with the sash. More than one rat, pursued by bellows of "I'll cut out his heart and fry it in butter!!' has leapt out onto the ledge around the third floor of Spencer dormitory, anxiously seeking a fire escape which, in some inexplainable way, had hidden itself.

o

Change

Change is the key of progress. It has been the vital element in the development which has taken place in this old world since time began. This has been the necessary ingredient in the making of nations, civilization, industry, and generally everything. Without change the world, or at least those parts rejecting it, becomes stagnant, out-of-date, ignorant, and steeped in a stubborn worship of and reverence for the past. Such elements might well be compared to the turning to a pillar of salt as a result of looking backward as mentioned in the Bible.

Japan and China, and all the Far East for that matter, are good examples of what the prohibition of change can do. And especially through the example of Japan can be seen the profits to be derived by accepting the changes of the rest of the world and getting into line to help this game of change and revolution to continue.

Without a doubt, that item concerning the rejection of change which affects most of the world is the tenacity of business to so-called "economic laws." When England was undergoing the industrial revolution, industry and business of the age accepted the opinions of Adam Smith as law, and law it has been since that time. In "Wealth of Nations," Smith asserted that the world must have a depression every so many years and nothing can be done to prevent it. He opinioned, and the rest of the world affirmed. Now the world refuses to see the rut it has fallen into and refuses to climb out by changing its methods of economics.

Where would England have been without her industrial revolution in the eighteenth century? This is a change which affected the whole world. Everywhere we see a kind of meatmorphosis going on in most objects.

Some colleges have taken a lesson from change. For some social and moral customs of yesteryear are things not to look back to. However, others of our institutions profess to be modern and up-to-date in every way. Some of the social modes of the modern student body are not being permitted free development on some campuses. But the really progressive institutions are allowing full development of modern student social life.

Where is Presbyterian's place in this march of progress?

Present-Day Science

TIMING LIGHT

Have you ever tried to see light move? Travel, I mean, through the atmosphere? Of course its speed is much too fast for our eyes to actually register the motion. On the comprehensives there was a question asking for the name of the person first to measure the speed of light, for though we can't see its move, we have ways of knowing it moves. Among the persons suggested as the answer was the Danish astronomer, Romer, who, two hundred and fifty years ago, came remarkably close to the correct figure. And it was an interesting method he used, too. You remember last week I mentioned Jupiter's four brightest moons. It happens that three of these satellites are eclipsed at every revolution. Romer noticed that these eclipses occurred at regular intervals, and he soon began predicting their recurrence. He observed also that during the six months the Earth went away from Jupiter in its flight around the Sun, the eclipses occurred increasingly later than he had predicted. And that as we approached the planet during the other six months, the time changed back to normal. From these facts Romer concluded that this change in time was due to the farther distance the light from Jupiter must travel across the Earth's orbit. In this way, by timing the eclipses at six-month intervals, at the position nearest the planet and the most distant, he worked out the speed the light would have to move to account for the difference of time.

Recent experiments are made using mirrors to reflect light back and forth, and timing the trips. Between 1924 and 1926, Michelson conducted extensive experiments with plane and rotating mirrors. He set up on Wilson a rotating octagonal [illegible] which sent a beam of light 22.5 to Mount San Antonio where it reflected back to the adjacent side of the octagonal mirror. That is, first mirror had moved during travel of the light, making the reflecting beam strike the second of sides instead of the first from it left. This caused the reflected to be again reflected, but this time an angle, which was measured this angle, and knowing how far mirror was turning, and the dis the light traveled, its speed calculated. That velocity worked to be 186,284 miles per second. It rather complicated process and cult to explain without a dia Much work has been done on mining the velocity of light, astronomy, but in other fields ence as well.

—Chas. E. Carr

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITA
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

SPRING'S FINEST SHOES
FOR DRESS AND SPORTS
Priced at $2.25, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $4.50
NUNN-BUSH — $5.50, $6.00 and $7.50
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orders for the week are:

Monday, April 23 — Major R. E. ns, with Sgt. Fleming, R. F.
Tuesday, April 24 — 2nd Lt. C. W. peland, with Sgt. Dunlap, G. W.
Wednesday, April 26—2nd Lt. B. A. binson, with Sgt. Harvin, S. I.
Thursday, April 27—Lt. Col. R. D. nn, with Sgt. Rhodes, J.
Friday, April 28 — 2nd Lt. C. M. wson, with Sgt. McCullough, A. B.
Saturday, April 29—2nd Lt. H. W. lson, with Sgt. Jordan, F. E.

One of the squads of C company is ping every morning that the weaer will be bad enough to compel the lling to be on the street beyond umni. The reason for this vain hope the fact that one morning one of eir town friends presented each mber of the squad an orange for an hibition drill; and these men who re once kids think he might do it in.

The personage of our army who was mentioned last week in this paper as being a fellow with a limited vocabulary wishes to say to those benefactors who seem so interested in his cultural development, that after considerable research and some conference with various notables, he has discovered a new word to describe the drill of the battalion. He was accused of using only "rotten"; but now he intends to use the more dignified synonym "putrid," to put over the same idea. If the inspector sees fit to use an adjective of the nature suggested in the editorial, we hope to have another article in an attempt to imbue him with our well-known culture.

"After inspection" is becoming a kind of retrospective expression on the campus now, as everyone tries to think of the joys which come then rather than the trouble which will come before and during that event; but really, after inspection a squad of sophomores will be selected from each company to put on any kind of drill that may be preferred—straight, fancy, rotten, putrid, or what not. The only requirement for winning is that this squad impress the one who is judging the event. The squad which is judged to put over the best impression is to receive as compensation for its merit an excuse from drill the remainder of the year. The squad will be chosen most likely by the company commander and will be placed in charge of one of the sophomores in the company and a few days will be allowed to prepare for this drill before the actual exhibition.

In regard to the choosing of the men who will represent the various companies, it is hoped that every man will understand that the men who do this are doing it with the idea of winning and that nothing will be on a personal basis. Therefore, if you are not chosen, don't say the commander was sore at you; but rather that he showed rather poor judgment.

The freshmen's part in this "after inspection" role will be, as has already been announced in this column, a competitive drill in which all men who have had previous military training will be barred from competition. It is hoped that many first-year men will take an interest in the drill and not merely in the bait offered to entice them into the trial.

Also, "after inspection" the juniors will put on an exhibition with the machine gun. They will show the details of operation, stripping, assembling, and what not; that is, if the time is available.

The make-up drills are still as efficient as ever; but after Captain increased the number of culprits from the group of spectators, very few men, except the participants, know the drill is going on.

After this week, the seniors of the corps will no longer be seen parading around the campus with the flashing sabers by their sides, for their military careers will be finished as far as this school is concerned. However, we expect to see the juniors exhibit their new Sam Browns at every opportunity.

We Solicit Your Barber Work
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61



LUCKIES
are All-Ways kind to your throat



"It's toasted"

so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out

We think you'd be impressed if you saw Luckies being made. You'd see those clean, silky center leaves—and you really wouldn't have to be a tobacco expert to know why farmers get higher prices for them. They are the mildest leaves—they taste better.

You'd be impressed by Lucky Strike's famous process—"It's toasted"—designed for your throat protection. And we know that you'll be truly fascinated when you see how Luckies are rolled round and firm, and fully packed with long golden strands of choice tobaccos. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker.* And you'll get the full meaning of our statement that Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — The Cream of the Crop — *They Taste Better*

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday: The much-discussed and long-awaited "Dinner At Eight" has finally been booked here. Billie Burke, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, and Marie Dressler are starred, and Phillips Holmes, Madge Evans, Karen Morley and the late Louise Closser Hale are featured in this picture. This movie offers some of the greatest characterizations that have yet been brought to the screen. Be sure and see it.

Wednesday: First National's "Goodbye Again" with Genevieve Tobin, Warren William, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Helen Chandler, and Wallace Ford is one of the most sophisticated comedies of the season. The story concerns a tour of a famous author and his secretary through all parts of the country. In one city he runs across an old flame of his. Of course, she is married, and this fact causes all the hilarious situations.

Thursday: "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" is the title of Paramount's second picture featuring Dorothea Wieck. This picture, reminiscent of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, is a powerful presentation of what actually happens when a child is seized for ransom. It offers thrills, terrific suspense and will bring a sob to your throat. Dorothea Wieck, as "Madeline Fane," famous star, is madly devoted to "Michael" (Baby LeRoy). In the night the baby is kidnaped and then a struggle arises as to whether the mother shall inform the police or make contacts herself with the kidnapers. She keeps a rendezvous with the "snatchers"—Alan Hale, Jack La-Rue, and Dorothy Burgess. But the plan goes astray. Alice Brady, as a farmer's wife, intervenes at the critical moment. Dorothea Wieck, Alice Brady and Baby LeRoy are superb. A film you will long remember.

Friday: "Six of a Kind." This is the howl you've been waiting for. Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields, George Burns, Gracie Allen and Alison Skipworth are six of a kind—all ace comedians. And if it's action you crave, stop right here. Bill Fields almost stops the show with his pool table pantomime, but the others are not far behind. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinkham Whinney (Charlie and Mary), not having had a vacation in twenty years, drive to California on a sort of second honeymoon and, of all things, take George Burns and Gracie Allen along to share expenses.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent


For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

CASINO
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
April 23 and 24
"Dinner At Eight"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
"Goodbye Again"
THURSDAY, APRIL 26
"Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen"
FRIDAY, APRIL 27
"Six of a Kind"
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
"Fiddlin' Buckaroo"

Sadler-Owens
Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

M. S. Bailey & S
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Str
Bank.
Individual Responsibility
$2,000,000

PATRONIZE THE BL
STOCKING ADVERTIS

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

ROYAL CLEANERS
SEE JOHN RAUCH, No. 15 SPENCER
Campus Representative

CREAM OF QUALITY
Cones—2 for 5c Pints 13c or 2 for
Open from 9 to 9 o'clock week days. Sundays, 2 to 4 p.
Dairyland Ice Cream Parlor

6 about Cigarettes

As to
the cigarette paper
on Chesterfields



THIS reel of cigarette paper is sufficient to make 42,000 Chesterfield Cigarettes. It is of the finest manufacture.

In texture, in burning quality, in purity, it is as good as money can buy.

Cut open a Chesterfield cigarette. Remove the tobacco and hold the paper up to the light. If you know about paper, you will at once note the uniform texture—no holes, no light and dark places. Note also its dead white color.

If the paper is made right—that is, uniform—the cigarette will burn more evenly. If the paper is made right—there will be no taste to it and there will be no odor from the burning paper.

Other manufacturers use good cigarette paper; but there is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfields. You can count on that!

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 30, 1934 NUMBER 25

PRESBYTERIAN TRACK TEAM DEFEATS WOFFORD TERRIERS

ethodists' Newly-Created Outfit Is Overwhelmed In First Encounter With Blue Stockings, 98 1-3 to 18 2-3. Every First Place Taken By P. C.

On last Wednesday afternoon, the esbyterian college track team deated the newly-created Wofford uad, 98 1-3 to 18 2-3, in a dual meet at was fast but not spectacular. The ue Hose took every first place, getg clean sweeps of the mile, the javn, and the broad jump.

Bill Clark, running the 440 in 51 t, turned in the best time of the eet. Gibbs made a sensational finish the 880, sprinting far ahead of the ld to break the tape. Colin Hudson lled the surprise of the afternoon, aching the tape far in advance of e field—as usual—and then marke time until two of his teammates d crossed the line before he stepped ross for third place, whcih was fairpical of the closeness of most of the ents.

Rex Wilbanks, with first in the dis, a second in the low hurdles and e javelin, and a three-place tie for cond in the high jump, was high orer with 12 1-3 points. Sims was xt with 12 taking first in the shot- t and high jump and third in the oad jump and javelin.

The freshmen defeated the Metho- st yearlings by the score of 86 to 44. The varsity summary follows:

880-yard run: Gibbs, P. C.; Clark, C.; Ward, Wofford. Time, 2 mines, 7 seconds.

Pole vault: Underwood, P. C.; Cathers, P. C.; Williamson, Wofford, d Strickland, Wofford, tied for ird. Height, 11 feet.

220-yard dash: Bradley, P. C.; earout, P. C.; Hawes, Wofford. Time, :9 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Perrin, P. C.; Wilnks, P. C.; Hawes, Wofford. Time, .3 seconds.

One-mile run: Estes, P. C.; Arnold, C.; Hudson, P. C. Time. 5 minutes, 3 seconds.

440-yard run: Clark, P. C.; Ward, offord; Perrin, P. C. Time, 51 secds.

High jump: Sims, P. C., first; Anrson, Wofford, Waldrep, P. C., and ilbanks, P. C., tied for second. eight, 5 feet, 7 inches.

100-yard dash: Yearout, P. C.; adley, P. C.; Hawes, Wofford. Time, ,1 seconds.

Shot put: Sims, P. C.; Larke, Wofrd; Mullikin, Wofford. Distance, 36 et, 8 1-2 inches.

Javelin: Freeman, P. C.; Wilbanks, C.; Sims, P. C. Distance, 170 feet.

120 high hurdles: Waldrep, P. C.; uerard, P. C.; Anderson, Wofford. me, 16.9 seconds.

Broad jump Guerard, P. C.; Carolis, P. C.; Sims, P. C. Distance, 20 ft.

Discus: Wilbanks, P. C.; Millikn, offord; Lineberger, Wofford. Disnce, 109 feet, 7 inches.

Colored Quartet Sings At Chapel

Through the courtesy of J. T. W. ims, principal of the Bell Street olored) school of Clinton, the colord quartet from Allen university, Coumbia, sang before the student body chapel last Thursday morning.

The singers rendered three groups songs, a number of spirituals inuding the beautiful "Deep River" umorous pieces, and several other spirituals as encores.

They were given a vigorous welome, and chapel period was increased fteen minutes to allow them to comlete their program.

Elmore To Lead Delta Chi Alpha

On Wednesday night Delta Chi Alpha, religious leadership fraternity, lected officers for the coming school ear. Leonard Elmore, of Rock Hill, . C., was named president; E. J. Arold, vice-president; and James Ratchford, secretary-treasurer. R. R. Potter was selected chaplain.

Elmore and Ratchfortd represented he chapter at the state meeting in reenville Saturday.

Negative Debaters End Good Season

When H. M. Wilson, Jr. and A. V. Martin, Jr., P. C.'s negative debating team, won the decision over Textile at Spartanburg last Friday night, they closed a season in which they had not lost a single debate. Meeting Mercer, Winthrop, Erskine, Clemson, and Textile, they won all encounters. This is the first time in several years that P. C. has had a successful debating team. And it is hoped that this year's record will further the interest and support of debating.

The query that has been used throughout the season is, "Resolved: That the powers of the President be substantially increased as a settled policy."

New Books At College Library

Latest Addition To Shelves Cover Many Fields and Will Interest Students.

Among the new books added to the Presbyterian college library within the past few weeks are several of universal interest. Frederick Lewis Allen's "Only Yesterday" is an informal review of the post-war America in fads, personalities, and things that made the news. With a humorous touch and a keen insight, Mr. Allen has caught the spirit of the past decade.

Hindus' "The Great Offensive" jumps to the other side of the world. Following his very successful book, "Humanity Uprooted," in which he gave a picture of the changed conditions of Russian social life, "The Great Offensive" is a narrative of the gains and achievements of the Russian people under the rule of the Soviets.

Duffus' "The Santa Fe Trail" is a vivid portrayal of the exciting Southwest in the days when it seemed that a nation was moving westward. It begins with the Spanish days.

Few remember Prince Philip Eulenberg-Hertefeld, who died an exile in 1921. He was an ardent personal friend of Kaiser William II of Germany, and on his head was placed the blame for many things. The translation of Johannes Haller's "Philip Eulenberg, the Kaiser's Friend" into English makes available an amazing amount of information of this misunderstood man and many of the other outstanding personalities of pre-war Germany.

"Tales of the Monks" are stories taken from the "Gesta Romanorum," that great collection of stories enjoyed by the monks of the Middle Ages.

Other titles added include: "The Middle Ages," by Fr. Funck Bretano"; "The Roman Spirit," by Albert Grenier; "Normans in European History," by Haskins; "Princesses, Ladies and Republicanes of the Terror," by Latour; "United States in World Affairs, 1933," by Walter Lippmann; "Theodore Roosevelt," by Henry F. Pringle; "Soburov Memoirs; or, Bismarck and Russia." [illegible] on the league of the three emperors,

(Continued on page four)

Wilson Named Head Of College Y Group

Retreat Held At Camp Barstow. Wilson, Carson and Arnold Are P. C. Delegates.

At the annual retreat of the South Carolina College Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. associations, held the past weekend at Camp Barstow, near Columbia, H. M. Wilson, of Presbyterian college, was named president for the coming yaer. Other officers are as follows: Jacqueline Emerson, Carolina, and Lillian Hogarth, Winthrop, vice-presidents; Jo Graham, Columbia, secretary; Perry Langston, Clemson, treasurer-registrar; Harris Blair, Erskine, and Victor Hickman, Wofford, executive board members.

The Presbyetrian Y. M. C. A. was represented by Van Arnold, Charlie Carson, and H. M. Wilson.

The purpose of the retreat was the general gathering of members of the Christian organizations at state colleges, in order that they might discuss problems arising in college relations, and out of the discussions get clearer views as how best to work with these problems.

Several excellent leaders were in charge of the discussions and lectures. W. D. Magginnis, of the education department of Winthrop, led the entire group in the subject of "The Importance of a Christian Organization on the Camps." Rev. Smith, of Clemson, spoke on "Qualities of Christian Leadership." The gathering then separated into four sub-groups in each of which a person competent in that particular field took charge. The after-supper meeting was led by Mr. Bell, of Carolina, who spoke of the practical side of religion.

Three meetings Sunday morning concluded the retreat.Mr. Vaughan, who has charge of the 4H clubs in the state, gave a talk followed by a discussion on "The Boy and Girl Relationship." The second assemblage was led by Claude Nelson, on the idea and work of the Student Volunteer movement. The sessions closed with a worship service.

Along with their seriousness, the young peopl eenjoyed recreation, stunts around the log fire in the evening, games, swimming and canoeing.

Carolina Downs Blue Hose, 9-0

The Presbyterian nine came out of a rather one-sided mix-up with the Carolina Gamecocks on Monday in Columbia on the zero end of a 9 to 0 score. Only four Hose players reached first base and Wolf, Carolina pitcher, walked one of these.

Wyatt, who was on the mound for P. C., held the Birds fairly well except for a rather disastrous fourth inning, when he allowed six hits. Shorty Horne, at third, probably turned in the best performance for the Blue Stockings. Ouzts, Carolina first baseman, took batting honors, ringing the bell three times out of four at bat. Yonce turned in a stellar fielding performance for the Birds.

Although the Hose were practically swamped, a decrease was shown in the number of errors. Only four were made this time, while seven were chalked up during the last game. Carolina was charged with one error.

MILITARY UNIT RECEIVES HIGH RATING IN SPRING INSPECTION

Grade of "Excellent" Is Again Earned By Presbyterian College R. O. T. C. Unit When Put Through Paces Last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Presbyterian college R. O. T. C. unit again received the rating of "excellent" by the United States war department in the annual spring inspection. Col. J. H. Brockman was the inspecting officer.

According to schedule, the inspection was conducted on last Tuesday and Wednesday; and the smoothness and order in which the whole affair went off was sufficient to even surpass the expectations of those in charge. The final judgment of the inspector gave all branches of the work a rating of "excellent" save one senior subject, tanks, which received "satisfactory." This was considerably better than any other Presbyterian unit has ever made.

The inspector gave his personal opinion of the corps when he said this was the best R. O. T. C. unit he had ever inspected; and also, when he spoke of the attitude of the cadets to military training. "Each man in the battalion seemed to put all he had into the proper execution of the movements given him," he said.

According to the custom in all inspections, the unit assembled early Tuesday morning on the drill field, marched in review and was then inspected by Col. Brockman and the regular officers of the unit. Following this, a company from the battalion, a platoon from each company, and a squad from each platoon exhibited various company, platoon and squad movements. Then a war strength platoon from all companies went through a combat problem. All these performances went off excellently.

On the next day, representatives from all the R. O. T. C. classes took tests made out by an officer of the regular army, which covered all class work of the year.

First Year Track Men Trim Davidson

Winning their second meet in four days, the Presbyterian freshman track team came from behind in the last events to defeat the Davidson rats, 61 2-3 to 55 1-3, at Davidson Saturday. P. C. took nine of the twelve first places.

Jacobs, P. C., was high scorer with 18 points, taking three firsts and one second. The outstanding single performance of the day was Thompson's broad jump of 22 feet. Peeler turned in his usual excellent cinder work to win both the 440- and 880-yard runs.

Dickson was high scorer for Davidson. He took first in the 100, first in the high hurdles, and second in the broad jump, with a distance of 21 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Blue Hose Return, Bitten By 'Gators

Presbyterian Tracksters Lose Dual Meet To University of Florida, 72 to 59.

Shades of Turk Osman ran with the Presbyterian college track team in the beaming Florida sunshine Saturday at Gainesville, but the University of Florida sweeps in the shot, discus and high jump tallied enough points to spell defeat, 72 to 59.

Six of the seven running events fell to the speed of the blue-clad Presbyterian runners, with several seconds and thirds to help out. Yearout was high scorer of the meet, with wins in the 100 and 220 and a pretty lap in the relay that led Florida's four by a long and safe margin. Bradley was just behind on both dashes and also took a lap on the relay.

Captain Powell Freeman easily won the javelin toss, but did not reach the Florida state record of 184 feet which he set last year. Incidentally, both he and Turk Osman hold state records in Florida equal to or better than the South Carolina marks which are held here by other men for the javelin and 440. The sunshine state counts all collegiate performances within the state, but South Carolina counts only records of the state meets, where men are handicapped by having to run for the team's points. Thus Osman does hold one state record, even if not any of those in his own state.

Forehand and Gibbs broke the tape for the half, holding hands, and Hudson came back to win the two-mile after being outsprinted to the tape on the mile jaunt.

The pole vault, which last year resulted in a tie, was again a draw between Underwood and two of the home vaulters when the trio missed out at twelve.

Following are the results:

One-mile run: Jim Crews (Fla.) first; Hudson (P. C.) second; Howe, (Fla.) third. 4:47.8.

Shot put: Brown (Fla.); Moore (Fla.); Gunn (Fla.) 42 feet, 7 1-2 in.

440-yard run: Clark (P. C.); Burnett (Fla.); Winget (P. C.) 51.5 secs.

100-yard dash: Yearout (P. C.); Bradley (P. C.); Upham (Fla.) 10.4.

High jump: Bill Crews (Fla.); Har-

(Continued on page four)

Freshmen Trounce Wofford Tracksters

The freshman track and field men almost doubled the score of the Wofford college rats to win by an 86 to 44 margin here Wednesday.

Probably the most spectacular race of the afternoon was the 880, in which Robinson, of Wofford, defeated Peeler, of P. C. Peeler allowed his man to set the pace for practically the entire distance, passed him on the home stretch, and then was passed himself in the last 60 yards of the race. Earlier in the meet Peeler won the 440 in [illegible] seconds.

Thompson took both the 220- and 100-yard dashes with ease. Jordan and Jacobs took the Wofford hurdlers in their stride, and the P. C. field men came through to turn in additional victories. The P. C. relay team defeated the Wofford quartet to close the meet.

Affirmative Team In Nondecision Tilt

The Presbyterian [illegible] ing team, R. R. Potter and Colin Hudson, [illegible] ors last Wednesday.

The [illegible] chief aim on each speaker's part seemed [illegible]

Miss Douglas To Wed In June

Much social interest centers in the following announcement:

Mrs. [illegible] McDowell Douglas announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Moffat, to Dr. Allen Izard Josey, the wedding to take place in early June.

Mrs. Douglas and the late Dr. Davison McDowell Douglas, president of Presbyterian college and of the University of South Carolina.

Doctor Josey is the son of Albert Burgess Josey and the late Josephine Beden Izard.

CHAPMAN J. MILLING, PRESBYTERIAN ALUMNUS, MAKING NAME FOR SELF IN FIELD OF POETRY

To escape the hum-drum activity of his own profession, or motivated perhaps by the strangeness, the irony or the pathos of a "bedlam house," Dr. Chapman J. Milling has turned poet. And this interest in poetry has led him far, even though it has been somewhat of an off-hand diversion. As a spare-time writer he is attaining the goal of accomplished authorship, and has had his work published in magazines [illegible] poetry periodical called "The Harp" [illegible] chronn."

Dr. Milling is an alumnus of Presbyterian college, a graduate in [illegible] class of 1923. His interest in literature was not an absorbing one during his college days, and the only poetry he wrote was the product of freshman immaturity. Two of these, however, won a prize given by the editor of The Collegian. The Collegian, Dr. Milling says, was at that time a campus joke, so he turned his thoughts and his energy to the more fertile field of newspaper work, and as a senior became editor of The Blue Stocking. Its editorial columns served as the medium for the fiery expression of his opinions. Being a liberal-minded, outspoken person, he made a reputation as a "Bolshevik," when the [illegible] I don't mean to imply that [illegible] He [illegible] a few [illegible] lent thrusts, and stirred up a rather invigorating resentment against the type of student government then in existence.

Dr. Milling finished P. C. in 1923, and during a year at Rock Hill found out for himself that he was [illegible] er. Deciding to study medicine, he went to the Medical college in Charleston where he received his degree in 1928. That summer he interned at the State hospital in Columbia, and finding there what he felt was a permanent interest accepted the position that was offered him. Since that time [illegible] fort to be published appeared in 1929 in "The Literary Lantern," a syndicated newspaper column. Life at the hospital among the unfortunates whom he has called the "damned unseen" gave him the substance of

(Continued on page three)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
W. I. Nexsen ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calvert ..... C. E. Carson

Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
F. S. Love ..... Freshman Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
T. L. Estes ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Dabney ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor

Staff Writers:
C. B. Beatty ..... A. E. Lake

Business Staff
A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934

It Still Has Its Value

We cancelled our membership this year in the State Oratorical Association for the very simple reason that no student was interested enough to write an oration. And there was a ten-dollar prize in the offing to be given by the college. Still displaying a decided lack of interest, only three students have registered for the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest. And there, too, is a ten-dollar prize in the offing. The Administration has tried to encourage public speaking but to no avail. Oratory, the art of declaiming, has lost its appeal to the college student. It no longer strikes a responsive note.

Those people reared in the old school deplore the fact and fail to understand. But the reason is not a deep-seated one. Students have not changed an appreciable amount; they are merely confronted with more interests, with more activities. And these have pushed oratory and declaiming to the ranks of the near-forgotten, and almost to oblivion and death. Social fraternities, honorary fraternities, newspaper, magazine, and athletics have all arisen to demand time, energy, and interest, and oratory has been left alone, forsaken in the rush. The vigorous literary society with its debates, its orations, and its declamations once reigned on the campus. But its glory faded, it gradually died, and ten other things have grown and thrived in its stead.

Two decades ago public speaking was considered an invaluable part of any person's education from start to finish. Every rebellious little boy passed through the Friday afternoon orgies of "Twinkle, twinkle little star," through the valiant sentiments in puberty of "Curfew shall not ring tonight," and rode bravely with "The Black Horse and His Rider" in secondary school days. Finally he came to college well prepared for the "Eukosian Literary Society" and its accompanying speeches and debates. But those things now are only memories of an older person's "When I was a boy—"

However we are inclined ourselves to regret somewhat the total failure of students to interst thmselves in and to realize the merits of public speaking. And it does have its definite merits. Public speaking, more than anything else, is capable of giving a person poise and self-confidence, and in those two attributes the average student is sadly lacking. Public speaking, if practiced enough early in life, enables one to stand on his feet before a crowd without shuffling, and to say a few sentences straightforwardly without afflicting his audience with "and-ers" and "erruhs." We would like to encourage a revival of interest in public speaking. We must realize that it is not an out-moded thing. It still has its value.

o

"There Is No Monotony Except In the Minds of Men"

In certain American universities there have been made in recent years sweeping changes in methods of teaching and of stimulating student interests in college work. Outstanding in this connection is the University of Chicago, largely because of its young president, Robert M. Hutchins. On being chosen for the presidency of this great institution while still in his thirties, Mr. Hutchins immediately went about setting up a changed system of higher education. He left the first two years of college for general foundation work and so-called "cultural" duties, claiming that two years is entirely sufficient for this purpose, although, heretofore, four years have usually been devoted to it. He then changed the entire method of teaching, abolishing the grading system and required class attendance. He attempted to build student initiative to study and resarch; his ideal, as he says, was to "inflame minds," not in the sense of arousing mass emotional responses, but in that of opening in the student mind a vision of man's potentialities, of his possibilites of future progress. He wished to tear loose the college man's brain from its moorings of complacent contentment with things as the immediate past and the present have shown them to us—to open to the student the long story of life, with civilized man merely a flaming-up, an incident, here in the forefront of it;—to show them that there is no monotony except in the minds of men.

The idea is fast coming to the fore that modern times and the changes occurring and impending in it demand a revamping of higher educational methods. This reconstruction is deemed necessary in order to build in college men and women the ability to think through the increasingly complex problems of civilized existence, so as to maintain and accelerate man's progress and to reach out to new heights and new achievements for humanity.

The remarkable thing about Mr. Hutchins and his University is that they seem to be succeeding. Student interest in college work, say closer observers, has increased astoundingly; class attendance, instead of dropping off as might have been expected, has actually become more regular. One significant feature of the plan is the raising of standards; there is to be nothing of the diploma-mill in this neterprise. Mr. Hutchins says that he and the faculty have been trying simply to make of the institution a real university in the true sense of the word; a place for genuine scholarship and research.

No one can gainsay the fact that our educational methods are at least immature. Many prominent educators in America and other countries hold virtually the same ideas as those which this young president has put into practice. And it may be a matter of a little time until these "radical" changes may be effected in all institutions of higher education.—The Crimson and White.

o

Friendship

"O love that passes the love of woman!
Who that felt it shall ever forget,
When the breath of life with a throb turns human,
And a lad's heart is to a lad's heart set?
Ever, forever, lover and rover—
They shall cling, nor each from other shall part
Till reign of the stars in the heavens be over,
And life is dust in each faithful heart!"

What a picture of real friendship these few lines from Woodberry's "Comrades" bring to the mind; a glimpse of that love which must have been the love of Damon and Pythias. Such comradeship most men desire and strive to attain.

There is nothing so valuable as friends. To have one real friend, or even many, is worthy to be called a life goal. To have someone who likes the things you do, someone who understands you, someone who likes to knock about with you, someone to whom you may turn for advice — this is what constitutes a real friend.

Many have stated that the main good to be derived from college life lies not in how much one may get from the study of books, but in the making of friends. Some people are lucky enough to have been bestowed with natural talent for making friends. Others have to develop this art. Through analyzing the personalities of those who have real friends and comparing them with his own personality, the individual may find the point toward which he should develop his characteristics.

In this compound of fraternity there are many elements to be considered to make a true compound. Each one of these must be measured and used in the right proportion. Of these ingredients some of the most important are unselfishness, patience, consideration, discretion, sympathy, sacrifice, cooperation, frankness, and a quantity of brotherly love. With the formula properly compounded an invaluable substance, friendship, should be the result.

R. O. T. C. News

Beginning this week and continuing to the end of the year, rising seniors will assume the duty of keeping the chair of the O. D.'s office warm; and the rising juniors will be the new errand boys for the college at large on certain appointed days.

These offciers of the day and their orderlies for the week are (with their approximate rating for the remainder of this year):

Monday, April 30—Lt. W. R. Holcomb, with 1st Sgt. Morrow, W. B.

Tuesday, May 1—Lt. W. J. Clark, with 1st Sgt. Potter, R. R.

Wednesday, May 2—Lt. L. O. Elmore, with 1st Sgt. Forehand, R. W.

Thursday, May 3—Lt. P. W. Yearout, with Sgt. Bradley, J. B.

Friday, May 4 — Lt. J. McCaskill, with Sgt. Wyatt, J. K.

Saturday, May 5—Lt. C. E. Carson, with Sgt. Plaxico, T.

The present seniors, having seen they will never get rich in a ditch, are now resting up preparatory to their return to the pow; and their younger brothers will take charge of the companies. The rising juniors will for the remainder of the year assume the duites of the sergeants.

The sophomore squads which will represent their companies in a drill contest have been practicing for the past few days with the hope that they will be excused from drill the rest of the year, and probably forever, if they win out. Interest in the contest, which will be held tomorrow, is high; but it seems that either confidence or do-ra-me is lacking, for thus far we have heard of no cases which tend to give the affair weight.

One of the more easily excited bers of the corps says he co have told the inspector whether was the number of his rifle number of children in his famil he asked him. But don't tell the well-informed wits of the for it appeared in a joke book has been worn out now, and might consider it an insult to memories.

It is reported that Captain delivered a very impromptu bu elegant dissertation on the beau the trees around the drill field one of the platoon commanders ped his saber during the revie

Some of the members of th bat platoon wondered if they w the army or the navy when the to advance through some rather terrain during the problem; bu didn't complain. Like good so they called up their courage an "anything for the cause."

Corporal Forehand was leadin squad in the imagined jaws of in the make-believe "no man's and suddenly, after following slope of the land for some dis found that he was firing away the enemy. He changed.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLU
STOCKING ADVERTISE

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

SPRING'S FINEST SHOES
FOR DRESS AND SPORTS
Priced at $2.25, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $4.50
NUNN-BUSH — $5.50, $6.00 and $7.50
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

CHAPMAN J. MILLING, PRESBYTERIAN ALUMNUS, MAKING NAME FOR SELF IN FIELD OF POETRY

(Continued from page one)

Ballad of Bedlam House," which was irst printed in 1929 in the mgaazine Interludes" and later reprinted in The Literary Digest." Dr. Milling's nterests have been divergent and he as found the leisure time to study arolina Indian folk-lore, and to beome somewhat of an authority in that ield. This study of Indian folk-lore as afforded the inspiration for many f his poems. The following one, which ppeared in "The Harp," he considers is best work:

The Indian Trader

ar up the ancient trading-path he dwelt
Among the people that he loved and fleeced.
He shared the hunt, the dance, the game, the feast;
For he was half a savage, half a Celt.
He wore a matchcoat and a beaded belt
When in the spring his pack-train journeyed east
Bearing the winter's cargo; man and beast
Laden with goodly freight of fur and pelt.
And so, in after time rich Gaelic names
Made their appearance on the tribal roll
And wampum sometimes bore St. Andrew's cross.
With tomahawk uplifted, Hugh and James
Danced in their turn around the painted pole,
And chiefs might be McGillivray or Ross.

In 1932, the poem "White Trash" appeared in the "Poetry World and Contemporary Vision." It is as follows:

Beyond a sandy field the cabin stood,
A crude unpainted mockery in pine;
Adjoining it a shed room to confine
A sack of soda and a cord of wood,
A saddle-tree, a plow that once was good,
A wagon and a family of swine.
The home itself accommodated nine—
A sallow, unhygienic brotherhood.

No roses blossomed by the sagging door;
Beside the walk no yellow jonquils grew;
Instead a tub, neglected and forgotten,
Held stunted flags, the lilies of the pool;
For rows are long and daffodils are few
When every foot of earth must furnish cotton.

The same year a prose article, "I Am Going Back to Church," was printed in "Forum" and was later reprinted in the same magazine because of its particular merit.

This month another of Dr. Milling's poems appeared in "Holland's Magazine," and "Cinquain for a Bookplate" won the monthly prize in "Kaleidograph."

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE
STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!



Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves*. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker*. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — The Cream of the Crop — *They Taste Better*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday — "Carolina," starring Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore, and featuring Richard Cromwell, Henrietta Crosman, Robert Young, Mona Barrie, and Stepin Fetchit, promises to be one of the most important movies of the season. The locale of the story is three miles from Florence, S. C., and the plot concerns the family life of the old aristocratic Connelleys.

Wednesday—After two years of retirement, Rod La Rocque returns to the screen in the highly dramatic "S. O. S. Iceberg." The scenes in this picture are truly magnificent and the photography is something to marvel at. The entire cast, with the exception of La Rocque, is composed of foreigners.

Thursday — "Mary Stevens, M. D." the Warner film which features Kay Francis and Lyle Talbot, is dramatic and affords Miss Francis one of her best roles to date. In this film she plays the part of a surgeon who desires to live and love as other women. See it and watch the surprise ending.

Friday — Edward G. Robinson returns in his latest First National starring picture, "Dark Hazard." In this movie, which is a tale of a gambler's life, Robinson has two leading women, Genevieve Tobin, who will be remembered for her delightful performances in "One Hour With You" and "Goodbye Again", and Glenda Farrell, who adds fun to any picture. The title of the picture concerns a dog that sticks by Robinson when the blondes give him the air.

NEW BOOKS AT COLLEGE LIBRARY

(Continued from page one)

by J. Y. Simpson; "Economic and Social History of the Middle Ages," (300-1300) by James Westfall Thompson, considered one of the best works on this period; and several books and pamphlets relating to South Carolina.

The librarian states that the circulation record for April gives every indication of exceeding all known records for any one month.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

BLUE HOSE RETURN, BITTEN BY 'GATORS

(Continued from page one)

vey (Fla.); Tylander (Fla). 5-ft. 10-in.

120-yard high hurdles: Smathers (Fla.); Waldrep (P. C.); Guerard (P. C.) 16.0.

Discus throw: Brown (Fla.); Moore (Fla.); Gunn (Fla.) 133 ft., 1 inch.

880-yard run: Gibbs (P. C.) and Forehand (P. C.), tied for first; Howe (Fla.) third. 2 min. 7.4 secs.

220-yard dash: Yearout (P. C.); Bradley (P. C.); Middlekauff (Fla.) 23 seconds.

Pole vault: Upham (Fla.), Erby (Fla.) and Underwood (P. C.) tied for first. 11 feet, 6 inches.

Two-mile run: Hudson (P. C.); Wakefield (Fla.); Scheppe (Fla.) 10 minutes, 47.5 seconds.

Javelin throw: Freeman (P. C.) Ed Crews (Fla.); Harvey (Fla.) 116 feet, 3 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Schuct (Fla.); Upham (Fla.); Perrin (P. C.) 26.4 seconds.

Broad jump; Heimberger (Fla.); Carothers (P. C.); Harvey (Fla.) 21 feet, 1-2 inch.

Mile relay: Presbyterian (Bradley, Winget, Yearout, Clark). 3 minutes, 31 seconds.

Present-Day Science

By Chas E. Carson

DRUNKENNESS DETERMINED BY BLOOD TESTS

In Norway and Nazi Germany sobriety and inebriety are legally measured scientifically. Dr. Hansen, University of Oslo, Norway, has discovered that drunkenness can be determined by the amount of alcohol in the blood. The mtehod is very simple. The lobe of the ear is pricked, and a specimen of the person's blood (only a drop) is taken to the laboratory. Tests are made, and the report is brought back that he is legally either sober or drunk, and to what degree of either, according to the number of milligrams of alcohol per cubic centimeter of blood. Perhaps it would be an excellent plan to have such a system in this country, eliminating as it would many of our court squabbles and the wasted time of testimony. Then it would be not "Did he act as if he were intoxicated?" but "How alcoholic was his blood?"

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

We Solicit
Your Barber Work
COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

REXALL
1c SALE
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
— at —
SMITH'S
PHARMACY
During this sale you can buy any two Rexall items on sale for the price of one plus 1c.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS
AND STEAM LAUNDRY
SAM CROUCH, Campus Representative
PHONE 28

ROYAL CLEANERS
SEE JOHN RAUCH, No. 15 SPENCER
Campus Representative

Sadler-Owens
Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

CASINO
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
April 20—May 1
"Carolina"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
"SOS Iceberg"
THURSDAY, MAY 3
Mary Stephens, M
FRIDAY, MAY 4
"Dark Hazard"
SATURDAY, MAY 5
"Sagebrush Trail

The way tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes



There are many different ways of cutting tobacco.

A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco, and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-to-the-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right—you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder . . . the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 7, 1934 NUMBER 26

SUMMER TERM STARTS JUNE 11

Low Tuition Offered Those Who Take Work In Six Weeks' Session At Presbyterian. Dr. Coe Is Again Director.

Summer school will be held again at Presbyterian college from June 11 to July 21, according to notice in the new catalog and announcement by Dr. R. L. Coe, who will be in charge.

Students may attend one or both of the ninety-minute classes for a credit of three or six hours in any subject for which a class can be arranged.

Tuition is only $15, except for additional laboratory fees in science courses, which is really less than the tuition charge for a course during the regular session. Board will not be provided at the college, but room and meals can be secured for $30 close by.

Last year a number of students began their college careers in the summer school, and entered in September with freshman math already off. Quite a number of others pulled up credits in order to be eligible for football or general standing, and about ten teachers took advantage of the opportunity to have their certificates renewed.

This year courses will be offered in practically any subject for which as many as six register, professors being drawn from the regular faculty for courses in which they are qualifed. One may enroll even up to 9 a. m. of June 11, when the first class meets, but it is safest to register now and deposit the $5 fee to make certain that the subject will be offered.

Lothery's Position Filled By Cooke

Graduate of William and Mary, Who Received Ph.D. From U. of Illinois, Highly Endorsed.

It was announced last week by Dr. John McSween, president of Presbyterian college, that Dr. F. W. Cooke, of Urbana, Illinois, will come here next year to take the place of Professor T. E. Lothery, Jr., of the physics department, who has been given a year's leave of absence to resume his studies.

Dr. Cooke is a native of Gloucester, Virginia, and secured his A. B. degree at the College of William and Mary where he graduated in 1915. He later studied at the University of Chicago, and in 1931 received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He taught physics at North Carolina State college from 1921 to 1923, was assistant in physics at the University of Illinois from 1923 to 1931, and was on a temporary appointment as science professor at Agnes Scott college from 1931 to 1933. At present Dr. Cooke has a position with the State Geological survey of Illinois.

Dr. Cooke comes to P. C. highly recommended both as a man and as a professor.

Freshmen Netmen Drop First Tilt

The freshman tennis team lost its first match of the year to the Furman frosh here Tuesday by a score of 5 to 2. The team has just been organized and no intercollegiate matches have been played heretofore.

For the Sox, Parham won a singles match, 12 -10, 6-4; and Crew and Daniels won their doubles match, 8-6, 6-4. The first set of the singles match won by Parham was probably the hardest of the afternoon, 22 games being necessary to decide the winner.

Others playing for P. C. were: Steenbergen, Duckett, Talmage, and Bolick.

Chi Beta Phi Elects Officers

At the recent meeting of Chi Beta Phi, local scientific fraternity, Chas. E. Carson was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Paul Todd was named vice-president; Frank Carothers, recording secretary; E. R. Andrews, corresponding secretary, and C. G. Chapman, marshall.

Hudson Makes Top Science Score

Certificate of Recognition Given By Local Society To Student Standing Best Examination.

Colin Hudson, member of the sophomore class, is the recipient of the certificate of recognition given by the local chapter of Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity to the student who made the highest score on the science seciton of the comprehensive examinations recently held at the college.

Hudson led his class in scholarship during the last semester, is managing editor of The Blue Stocking, a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and is active in other phases of campus activity.

L. A. McCall, Jr. Heads Blue Key

Other Officers Also Named At Recent Session of Group. Plan For Intromural Baseball.

L. A. McCall, Jr., was elected to head Blue Key fraternity for next year, succeeding R. D. Lynn as leader. He has shown outstanding qualities of leadership in campus affairs and in South Carolina Christian Endeavor circles.

D. W. Boggs, president of the student body, will be vice-president, and G. W. Dunlap, treasurer and recording secretary. Secretarial work in correspondence and with the alumni falls to H. E. Bolick and R. M. Perrin.

The fraternity had some discussion as to the election of new members, but is not ready to announce any action.

Intramural baseball is in the offing as a result of further plans of the fraternity to provide sport for everyone, just as do the intramural swimming meets which already have been planned.

The Collegian In Printer's Hands

Final Number of Year To Be Delivered Soon. Is Well-Rounded Magazine, Editor States.

The final issue of The Collegian, Presbyterian college literary magazine, will appear at an early date, J. W. Combs, editor of the publication, states that the coming number will be a well-rounded magazine. It will contain twenty-eight pages. The material presents a variety of short stories, essays, poems, and jokes. It will be illustrated with block prints made by Robert McLees,a member of the freshman class.

Outstanding is a story, "The Glory Path," by W. I. Nexsen; an essay, "Pockets," by Cliff Johnson, and stories by Hart Odom and H. M. Wilson, Jr.

Newberry Nine Takes Two Games

On last Thursday afternoon, the Presbyterian college baseball team closed its season with a 14-0 loss to Newberry. The Calvinists, having an off day, made twelve errors to allow Newberry to convert eleven hits into fourteen runs. P. C. made seven hits off Ingram, the Indian pitcher. Holliday twirled the first six innings, being relieved by Wyatt. Wyatt made the longest hit for the Blue Hose, a two-bagger, while Ingram made the longest for the Indians, a homer. The Redskins, playing errorless ball, scored in every inning except the fourth.

Earlier Game Here

On last Tuesday afternoon the Newberry baseball team defeated the Presbyterian swatters here by the score of 11-7. The Redskins built up an eight-run lead in the first four innings, and the Blue Hose were never able to equal it. They had their big inning in the last of the fourth when they scored five runs. One run in each of the two succeeding innings accounted for their seven runs. Presbyterian hopes soared high in the last of the ninth, when what appeared to be a Blue Hose rally began, but a strikeout and a double play ended the game.

Clemson Annexes Freshman Title

Tigers Nose Out Furman In State Track Meet, 48 to 47 1-6. P. C. Third With 41 1-3.

The Clemson college freshman track team nosed out Furman, 48 to 47 1-6, to win the state freshman track meet here Friday. Presbyterian was a close third with 41 1-3 points.

Five state records were smashed, three by Furman and two by P. C. Stevens, of Furman, lowered both high and low hurdle records, and King, also of Furman, put the shot 40 feet, 1 1-2 inches to set another new record. Prather, of P. C., tossed the discus 129 feet, thee inches, to smash the old mark of 117 feet. Thompson jumped 21 feet, breaking the state record by 8 inches, and tied the 220 record time of 23.4 seconds.

Stevens, of Furman, was high scorer with 14 points, and Thompson, of P. C., and King, of Furman, each piled up 13 points to tie for second honors.

The only other first place taken by the Sox was in the high jump, in which Jacobs tied with Bryce, of Clemson, at a height of 5 feet, 6 1-2 inches. Although Presbyterian's middle distance man, Peeler, had previously run the 440 in 53.9, he failed to place in Saturday's race which was won in 54.2 seconds.

The state meet closed the season for the track men. In spite of the fact that they placed third in the final meet, the Sox have had a fairly successful season, winning three of the five dual meets. The rats will furnish next year's varsity team with many excellent men, such as Thompson, Prather, Jacobs, Peeler, Jordan, and others.

Pan-Hellenic Finals For Next Week-End

Series of Dances To Be Staged By Fraternities May 11-12. Music By Harold Underwood.

The series of dances known as Pan-Hellenic Finals, is to be held Friday and Saturday of this week at Copeland hall, announces George Dunlap, president of the recently elected Pan-Hellenic council. Harold Underwood and his Commanders will play for the event.

The orchestra, one of the best-known in the South, hails from Knoxville, Tenn. It has been a feature on radio programs of station WNOX. The group has made tours over Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, besides playing for dances at the University of Tennessee and numerous other universities and colleges.

This group of dances will be the first under the regime of the new Pan-Hellenic council. A new custom has been instituted to give the rising frat representatives a chance to strut their stuff for the last dance of the school year.

The first dance will be a formal Friday night, from 10 till 3:30. Saturday afternoon there will be a tea dance, 4 to 6. The Saturday night event, lasting from 9 till 12, is to be informal.

It is thought that this series of dances will be the best of the school year, in view of the orchestra's superiority and the large crowd expected. A larger number of girls than usual will probably come down for the dances, since Winthrop college has a holiday Saturday of this week.

Erskine, Wofford Win In Tennis

The Blue Hose tennis team lost its last match of the year to Erskine at Due West on Wednesday. The score, 7 to 0, was a clean sweep for the Seceders, but four of the seven matches had to be carried to three sets to determine the winner.

This match closed the season for the team. An intercollegiate tennis tournament will probably be held at Greenville, however, to which two of the P. C. racquetmen will be sent. The date for this has not yet been announced.

The only other match of the week was played on Monday against Wofford. The Terriers won, 5 to 2. Copeland and Law each won a singles match for the two points.

CAROLINA AND CLEMSON TIE IN "MINIATURE OLYMPICS"

Two State Colleges Share First Place In South Carolina Track and Field Meet Here Saturday. Presbyterian Is Next, Followed By Newberry and Furman.

"Mountain Goat" Lynn, great dash man from Clemson, went down in glorious defeat before the record-setting running of Bryan Hutt of Carolina, who flashed out of comparative obscurity to aid the mighty Craig in tying the state track and field meet held here Saturday. Hutt bettered Lynn's 100-yard record of 9.8 seconds by cutting it one-tenth. He tied the 220-yard record which Lynn had set in the preliminaries, 21.9 seconds.

Presbyterian accounted for three of the eight records which fell. Bill Clark clicked off the 440 in 50.5, bettering the state record by three-tenths of a second. Powell Freeman tossed the javelin the amazing distance of 184 feet, one inch, bettering the former record of 177 feet, 9 inches. The relay team set a new record of 3 minutes, 27.2 seconds, cutting two-tenths of a second from the old record, also held by P. C.

Other records falling were: the low hurdles, by Lambeth of Newberry, 25.5; the shot put, by Craig of Carolina, 45 feet, 7 1-2 inches; the discus, by Craig of Carolina, 135 feet, 8 in.

Craig of Carolina, won the Clinton Lions club trophy for being the most valuable track man of the year in South Carolina.

Craig was high scorer of the meet with 18 points, and Lambeth was next with fifteen.

The meet was the most colorful ever witnessed in this state, being modeled along Olympic lines. The competing athletes marched on the field, four abreast, the captain bearing the school colors."K" Mills' band led the parade. When they had reached their positions before the stands, the flag was unfurled with the proper ceremony. Dr. John McSwen, president of Presbyterian, made a short welcoming address, and the tenth annual state track meet was in full swing. Another Olympic touch was the crowning of winners on the "victory stand" between events. The winner was placed on the pedestal and presented with the medal while his alma mater was being played. Second and third place winners were placed on either side of him.

The summary:

Two mile: Hudson, P. C.; Altman, Clemson; DeVault, Furman; Babb, Furman. Time, 10 minutes, 24.2 secs.

High jump: Craig, Carolina; Sims, P. C., and McMahan, Clemson, tied; Lipscomb, Clemson. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Lambeth, Newberry; Folger, Clemson; Craig, Carolina; Perrin, P. C. Time, 25.5 seconds. New record.

Pole vault: Beck, Newberry; Lipscomb, Clemson, and Farnam, Carolina, tied; Parks, Clemson, and Carothers, P. C., tied. Height, 12 feet.

Broad jump: Lambeth, Newberry; Robinson, Clemson; Lipscomb, Clemson; Guerard, P. C. Distance, 22 feet.

880-yard run: Gibbs, P. C.; Forehand, P. C.; Yarborough, Clemson; Cook, Carolina. Time, 2 minutes..

Shot put: Craig, Carolina; Dillard, Clemson; Traynham, Furman; Taylor, Carolina. Distance, 45 feet, 7 1-8 inches. New record.

220-yard dash: Hutt, Carolina; Lynn, Clemson; Yearout, Presbyterian; Ford, Clemson. Time, 21.9 sec-

(Continued on page four)

Florence Alumni Hold Luncheon

Group of Presbyterian Graduates Hear McSween and Johnson. Sturgeon Also Present.

On last Tuesday evening Presbyterian college alumni in Florence and the surrounding towns met at a dutch supper which was held at the Y. M. C. A. in Florence. They had as their object that of getting prospective high school students interested in P. C.

About thirty alumni were present together with several high school students. Dr. McSween and Coach Johnson were the principal speakers at the meeting. They were accompanied by Professor H. E. Sturgeon.

Psychology Class Hears Dr. Whitten

Head of State Training School Tells of Sterilization and Its Advantages To Society.

Dr. B. O. Whitten, superintendent of the State Training school, of Clinton, spoke last Wednesday to the class in abnormal psychology at Presbyterian college on the subject of sterilization. Dr. Whitten for a number of years has been engaged in work with mental defectives, and recently has advocated strongly the passing of a state sterilization law.

Dr. Whitten gave briefly the reasons for sterilization, and stated the methods, the advantages and the technique of using the process on some varieties of mental defectives and criminals.

Swimming Meet Be Held This Week

Wednesday and Thursday Set For Intramural Events Sponsored By Blue Key.

The Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity of Presbyterian college, is sponsoring an intra-mural swimming meet to be held at the Leroy Springs pool on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This is an event that should prove of interest to the many swimmers on the campus. Seven events are scheduled as well as the regulation diving.

The teams participating will consist of one from each fraternity and a team from Spencer and Laurens dormitories and one from Smyth and Alumni. Day students will be allowed to swim for either their fraternity or a dormitory.

The rules, which are posted on the bulletin board, state in the main that no person who has been on the varsity or freshman swimming teams will be allowed to participate and that no team will be allowed more than two entrants in each event.

The preliminaries will be run on Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30, and the finals on Thursday night at the same time.

McFadden To Get Scholarship Key

Award To Be Made By National Chapter To Oustanding Man In Local Organization.

Dossey McFadden is to receive the Chi Beta Phi scholarship key this year. The key is given by the grand chapter of the national scientific fraternity to the most outstanding man in the local chapter. The award was given by the vote of the chapter on the basis of scholarship and interest in science and the organization.

McFadden served Eta chapter as recording secretary in 1932-33, and has taken a great deal of interest in other campus activities, being president of the senior class, captain of the swimming team, members of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Blue Key and Sigma Kappa Alpha honor and scholastic fraternities. Also he has been for three years student assistant in chem-

New Officers For Honor Committee

Members of the voluntary honor committee some weeks ago elected E. J. Arnold to preside over their brief meetings and Colin Hudson to act as secretary, succeeding H. Wyman and D. W. Boggs.

Last Wednesday the new president explained again the purpose of the vountary organization: to stop cheating at P. C. regardless. He also asked that all who are interested should not fail to stay a few minutes after chapel each Wednesday so that the group may keep united.

The purpose is to take in a few of the freshmen next fall and get interest of those upper classmen who also are

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
W. I. Nexsen ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. W. Calvert ..... C. E. Carson

Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
F. S. Love ..... Freshman Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
T. L. Estes ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Dabney ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor

Staff Writers:
C. B. Beatty ..... A. E. Lake

Business Staff
A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934

Our Pet Theory

We have a pet theory. It is that an individual's most intimate character is revealed by his taste in pictures. At college, away from the restrictions and repressions which naturally exist at home, his inmost personality crops out unashamed, protected by numbers, for on every side the same reaction is occurring.

The average student has eight walls upon which to express his individuality. Even the most primitive races delight in color, variety and show—and seldom is the student, in the natural state, completely civilized. Greeted by bare, empty walls, with here and there, perhaps, an irregular fragment of fast-glued paper bearing mute evidence of the vain attempts of the administration to efface the "expression" of earlier occupants, the new arrival hastens to clothe the naked walls. In the myriad ways chosen, he unconsciously lays himself open for analysis.

There are some, coming from stalwart homes, who bring their pictures from home. Generally, such subjects selected give little indication of the individual's character, other than perhaps a "snail-like personality; he brings his house with him." Other students from equally conservative homes, sally forth to the local ten-cent store, and there chose, sans taste, sans judgment, such cheap-framed specimens as "The End of the Trail" and "Horses in the Storm." With bourgeoise ruthlessness, they select badly executed engravings of mediocre paintings, with widely varied merit.

Some, brought up in cultured, or at least, well-to-do homes, bring autographed copies of lithographs and etchings.

By far the most prevalent is the whimsical touch, which leads otherwise Puritan students to purloin the most extraordinary signs and advertisements. It is not unusual to see propped against the wall on which is tacked "Do not tip the waiters," a junior bill-board proclaiming in flaming letters the advantages of becoming a citizen of some thriving metropolis in Florida. "Boxers Only," "Detour Seven Miles," "Thirsty?—Try a Lemon Fizzle!!" "Employees Entrance" are samples. They are not definite indications of character. They are too popular.

There are those who are too radical to be content with "Scene in Konigsburg," or silhouettes of someone's ancestors. One notable instance is a life-sized portrait of Mae West, carefully scissored, and occupying the upper surface of an entire wall.

And then, the average student. It is upon his gallery of pictured pulcritude, cut from every imaginable type of periodical, papering the wall, that we base our theory.

A few, tastefully chosen pictures of dogs, or a carefully selected crayon of a thorough-bred, blue-blooded horse, leave an impression of cleanliness and sportsmanship. Equally so does a matted collection of dozens and dozens of paper pennants, felt and leather penants, team photographs, sport-page headlines concerning a victory, seem to indicate a truly collegiate spirit. It is a curious fact that seldom are items concerning debating teams, or successful literary publications, clipped and pasted with the same avidity as those concerning athletics. Some carry their whimsicality into the clipping field also. Upon one wall is pasted a story heading: "Women Are Such Fatheads." I should like to read that story. The author would probably be that mythical, prolific character, Mr. "Anonymous."

Lastly, there are some exhibits which require only one glance to make a sensitive soul to writhe inwardly. Nowhere does a misled or debased character more racously proclaim itself. Some, milder, leave an impression of dissatisfaction.

Which class do you belong to?

———— o ————

"As Environment Changes, So Changes Life"

Why is there so much antagonism between Youth and Age? Why do the morals and traditions of yesterday conflict with those of today? Or perhaps there is no real difference; just a pretention made by the younger generation in order to cover up a feeling of inferiority. But even so, that in itself is a conflict. Is there, and must there be, an inevitable conflict?

Dr. Williams, professor of sociology at Clemson, rendered a very clear explanation of this at the recent South Carolina Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. retreat. There should be expected, he said, a difference between the two, a disagreement of right and wrong, and even of the purpose of life itself. To explain his conclusion he used a chart which may be described in some such manner as the following:

A heavy black line is drawn horizontally across the chart. A time line, we'll call it, representing the last sixty-five years. Above and parallel we draw another line, which we call the life of a man now sixty-five years of age. On this second line let us mark off that portion which equals the first fifteen years of the time line; this will be the man's youth. On the right end we have a third line, representing the man's son, now fifteen. On the time line itself, running from 1870 to 1934, we locate important inventions, changes of customs. Our picture is complete: the man's youth cuts out the period of time before the airplane, automobile, and numerous other scientific improvements; the son's youth is the time of today, radio, talking picture. And what a pathetic picture we have, the father trying to compare his own youth with that of his son's. Life is merely an adaptation to environment; and as environment changes, so changes life.

The two youth periods do not fit, and the father cannot understand why. It was his own life that changed the attitudes and morals and brought a different environment to the birth of his son. Yet he seems not to be able to realize it. He would rather lay the "blame" at the feet of the present generation who were not here even to watch the change, much less able to influence it. Such is the picture of the conflict of life, of the struggle between youth and age. Judging from the past, it is to be expected.

All men are born into a world of values, of attitudes, and customs; in short, we are born into an environment. It is not ours to order; it is given to us. If it is not exactly the best there is, we are not to blame. But we will be responsible for the future. And if our predecessors have made such a mess of us as their adjectives describing us seem to imply, perhaps we may do well to profit by their experience and prepare a better environment for those who are soon to succeed us.

———— o ————

The depression did not cause our educational difficulties. It has removed the veil so we can see the weakness of our political system.—Charles H. Lake.

———— o ————

Teachers today do not hesitate to admit that some additions to our speech that have come by the way of slang are so effective that the language is enriched by them.—Prof. Walter Barnes.

———— o ————

We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, to alter when necessary, but in all cases to go forward.—President Roosevelt.

———— o ————

No matter whether we have a gold, silver or potato standard of money, this Wall Street gang of exploiters will still control it.—Dr. F. W. Walz.

———— o ————

I'm heretic enough to say that a man has no business in education after 40.—Dean K. R. P. Neville of University of Western Ontario.

Present-Day Science

HAVE YOU SMOKED YOUR SUGAR TODAY?

By Chas. E. Carson

In an article on "Why Smoking Is Liked," the writer tells us that at last the answer has been found. No, it is not to see the smoke rings, as pleasing as it is to be able to blow them better than someone else, nor is it always to appear nonchalant in the face of peril. It is because it produces sugar in our blood, and most of us have a "sweet tooth." Haggard and Greenberg, of Yale's Laboratory of Applied Physiology, were attempting to find out how often human beings should be fed, when they came unexpectedly upon the sugar-nicotine riddle. It seems that after a meal the blood sugar increases, only to fall in a short while. In many adults the blood sugar would increase again before the next meal. Upon investigating the reason, they found a high correlation between the increase and cigarette (or cigar) smoking. In fact, tests showed that immediately after smoking, sugar in the blood rose very quickly.

Glycogen is stored up in the liver and muscles, and as the result nicotine is converted into sugar. This will for a while appease a desire for food. In the words of the experimentors, "Tobacco smoking, by inducing hyperglycemia (production of an excess of sugar in the blood) temporarily relieves these (hunger) conditions." So the next time you're hungry and haven't got a dime, light a cigarette and imagine you've just finished a delicious steak. And then, too, you might let it take the place of a bar of shey's chocolate for dessert.

A NEW BUSINESS

Berlin has within the last adopted a policy of "paying to be born." To be exact, the pa went into effect April 20, whic Hitler's birthday. A kind of bon seems, is given to "hereditarily healthy children selected by the fice of Race Culture."

The children to whom payme made cannot be either the first, ond in any family, the idea of being to produce larger families. first year of the child's life he paid 30 marks a month, and fo next thirteen years, 20 marks a Besides this he will be given consideration when he begins ing around for a career.

This is a result of the fight many for eugenics. The purp both to increase the populatio more important still, to come to the "superman."

Announcement

I NOW REPRESENT

NEW SHOE HOSPITA

ON THE CAMPUS

J. L. WILSON

NO. 11 ALUMNI

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit

THE CLINTON CAFE

Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.

Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET

W. R. PITTS, Prop.

Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce

Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY

FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS

Good Things To Eat

Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 100

KELLERS DRUG STORE

A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery

GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP

See Our Line of Magazines

SPRING'S FINEST SHOES

FOR DRESS AND SPORTS

Priced at $2.25, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $4.50

NUNN-BUSH — $5.50, $6.00 and $7.50

L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"

CLINTON, S. C.

A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.

JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are:

Monday, May 7—Sgt. Hannah, R. D. with Cor. Holliday, J. F.

Tuesday, May 8—Sgt. Jeanes, J. G. with Cor. Johnson, C. R.

Wednesday, May 9—1st Sgt. Bolick, I. E. with Pct. Peterson, J. W.

Thursday, May 10—1st Sgt. Perrin, L. M. with Cor. Millsap, W. J.

Friday, May 11—Sgt. Todd, J. P. with Cor. McClary, J.

Saturday, May 12—1st Sgt. Elliott, J. B. with Cor. Wilson, H. M.

For the past week juniors have been in charge of the various companies and sophomores have been in the guide and sergeant positions; but it would not be far wrong to say that the majority of these men have either got the vacation fever, the spring fever or the fever of nonchalance, for no noteworthy ability has been shown yet. This lack of efficiency may be attributed to the fact that many in the corps think the drill is over for the year when they have passed the inspector's examination; but this year any men in this category have two more thoughts coming (first, the drill is not over; and second, there is more drill to do). Captain Blanton is trying to guard against such an opinion in the ranks; and is carrying a full schedule on until nearer the end. This is being done mainly to determine the ratings in the corps for next year. It should be understood that what knowledge one has exhibited so far may not mean so much, for the main characteristic which will get one above the crowd is the ability to readily adapt himself to new conditions, and to show a reasonable amount of thought for the unit as well as for himself. All must be on their guard now, or else they will be on their own next year.

After watching some of the juniors give squads right when it should have been squads left, Captain Blanton has decided to try out a new orientor. He plans to tie a white handkerchief on the right arm of any man who is thus inclined to tell him immediately that is right. Then he will tie another handkercheif on the left hand to show him that is left.

Beginning this week the freshmen will have practice in rifle marksmanship on the new outdoor range, provided some of the more hearty ones can be induced beyond the doors of the dining hall. All men on the campus and strangers who may be here at that time are warned to maintain a distance from that sector; for those gentlemen are not responsible for their actions during these maneuvers.

In connection with the appointment of officers for next year, there will be an exam on all drill through the school of the platoon, given to sophomores during this week. All men should know this drill already; but this is given to weed out from the prospective list for next year those who do not. This list is in the making now; but it is larger than the final one can be. As announced before, this list will contain one list of 27 men and another of some 70 or more to fill the vacancies which will naturally appear. Any man who does not care to be in the service if he is chosen, and one who may not be back next year are requested to talk to those in charge before the permanent choices are made.



Changing fashions have spelled the death of one industry after another since fashions originated. But there's one that may be revived by the current trend to long hair and curls—switches. There's one firm in New York that has held a stock of human hair in storage for years. They value it at a million dollars!

New York sight-seeing is vastly improved during the summer by the revival of the 'round Manhattan boat trips. They leave on a two-hour schedule all day long and do nothing in the world but make circles around the island of Manhattan. And for a complete idea of what is on this little island, no two hours of a hot summer day can be more comprehensive and restful.

The Book Store

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GIFTS AND MAGAZINES

MUSIC



For Shoe Repairing

— See —

T. H. WINGATE

Campus Representative For

McINTOSH'S

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy

AT UNION STATION

Telephone No. 400

G. A. COPELAND & SON

PAINTS -:- HARDWARE

SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Phone 61



Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat



so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker.* Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — *The Cream of the Crop* — *They Taste Better*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Letters to the Editor

I am writing back to tell all my friends on the P. C. campus that I enjoyed my visits and morsels from the dining hall to the fullest. I really think P. C. is a doggy place.

On those rainy week-ends when things were so lonesome and quiet, I did my best to liven things up a bit. It was great fun tugging at pants legs, and dodging books and chairs that seemed to answer back when I yapped just a time or two down the hall.

And after bedtime I found in almost every closet piles of clothes that had the nicest smells about them, all fixed for me to sleep on. I didn't have time to spend a whole night in each one, so I usually visited two or three for a short nap each. And there were the most tasty shoes and slippers to gnaw. I liked almost all the flavors.

In my absence I have been unjustly blamed for what happened on one of those pleasant nights, I hear. I am accused of pushing a radiator downstairs, and while I admit many misdemeanors, I brand those rumors as malicious slander. I was on perfectly good behavior in a closet chewing a glue and pasteboard slipper, the first I ever tasted, when I heard the radiator go thundering down the steps. Soon afterward I felt terribly sick from the glue and tried to get out, but the door was shut. It was those boys' own fault for having such slippers and keeping the door closed, and I can prove by them that I was in the room. So please don't let anyone think I helped smash the radiator.

I spent afternoons in playing out on that field where everybody was running around a whole lot without much clothes on and not seeming to get anywhere. They laughed at me for chasing my tail, but they ran round and round all afternoon and didn't catch anything either. Some of the rest were jumping over long rows of white board things when they could have dodged them much more easily. And I couldn't see why some of the biggest fellows would strain and pull to throw some of those queer looking objects as far as they could, and then go bring them back right away. But they think it is comical when I start digging away in soft dirt just to have my fun.

I saw a great many other things I did not understand, but I say again that I like the fellows very much and hope I can wobble over to visit you again.

Ever your pup,
SIMON.

CAROLINA AND CLEMSON TIE "MINIATURE OLYMPICS"

(Continued from page one)

onds. New record.

Javelin: Freeman, P. C.; Blackwell, Clemson; Taylor, Carolina; Craig, Carolina. Distance, 184 feet, 1 inch. New record.

100-yard dash: Hutt, Carolina; Lynn, Clemson; Yearout, P. C.; Ford, Clemson. Time, 9.7 seconds. New record.

120-yard high hurdles: Lambeth, Newberry; Pettit, Carolina; Ackis, Clemson; Taylor, Carolina. Time, 16 secvonds.

Mile run: Cardwell, Carolina; Sease, Carolina; Watson, Clemson; Yarborough, Clemson. Time, 4 minutes, 43.2 seconds.

440-yard run: Clark, P. C.; Robinson, Clemson; Bradley, P. C.; Roberts, Clemson. Time, 50.5 seconds. New record.

Discus: Craig, Carolina; McConnell, Clemson; Hood, Newberry; Wilbanks, P. C. Distance 135 feet, 8 inches. New record.

Mile relay: P. C. (Bradley, Winget, Yearout, Clark), Clemson, Carolina, Furman. Time, 3 minutes, 27 seconds. New record.

M. S. Bailey & Son
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and Strongest Bank.
Individual Responsibility Over $2,000,000

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 7 and 8
"Spitfire"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
"King For a Night"
THURSDAY, MAY 10
'One Man's Journey'
FRIDAY, MAY 11
"She Made Her Bed"
SATURDAY, MAY 12
"Lone Avenger"

FLOWERS For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

P. C. BOYS, PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

We Solicit Your Barber W
COLLEGE BARBER SHO
"Red" Underwood a
J. B. Gibbs, Proprieto

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
PHONE 28
BILL CHALMERS, 128 Smyth, Campus Representati

ROYAL CLEANERS
SEE JOHN RAUCH, No. 15 SPENCER
Campus Representative



—they age good grapes to make rare wines

—and they do something like that to mellow good tobaccos

WHERE THE RARE WINES come from they know that the two most important things in wine-making are the selection of the grapes and the long years of ageing in the wine cellars.

IT'S VERY MUCH THE SAME in the making of a cigarette. You have to get the right tobaccos, then put them away to age and mellow in wooden casks.

You can't make a good cigarette like Chesterfield in a day. It takes over two years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfields—but it adds something to the taste and makes them milder.

Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 14, 1934 NUMBER 27

EXAM SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Tests Will Come After Commencement Program. Seniors To Undergo Ordeal Beginning Monday of Coming Week.

For the first time in many years second semester examinations will begin after the commencement exercises, because of the week lost in March on account of the epidemic. Senior examinations will be held next week, and examinations for all other students the week following. The complete examination schedule as released from the office of the registrar is as follows:

Tuesday, May 29
2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 1:30 and 2:25.
Wednesday, May 30
9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 9:10.
2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:00, except Math 2A.
Thursday, May 31
9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 10:05.
2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 2:25, except Math 2D.
Friday, June 1
9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 9:10.
2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:55, except Math 2B.
Saturday, June 2
9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 1:30, and all Math 2.
2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:00, except Math 2C.
Monday, June 4
2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 10:05.
Tuesday, June 5
9:00 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:55.
SENIOR EXAMS
Monday, May 21
9:10 A. M—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 1:30 and 2:25.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 9:10.
Tuesday, May 22
9:10 A. M—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:00.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 10:05.
Wednesday, May 23
9:10 A. M—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 2:25.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 9:10.
Thursday, May 24
9:10 A. M—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:55.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:00.
Friday, May 25
9:10 A. M—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 10:05.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:55.
Saturday, May 26
9:10 A. M—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 1:30.

Rising Junior Class Nominates Leaders

On last Tuesday at a meeting of the sophomore class, officers were nominated for the rising junior class. The election will be by secret ballot on the coming Tuesday, May 22. The nominations follow:

President: Johnny Chapman, Cliff Johnson, Frank Holliday, James McClary, Alan Guerard.

Vice-president: Colin Hudson, Rex Wilbanks, Roy Forehand.

Secretary: Joe Bradley, Tom Plaxico.

Treasurer: Hank Wilson, Phil Adams.

Perrin Elected Senior President

R. M. Perrin, of Union, was unanimously elected president of the rising senior class as it met to nominate officers. The new chief is alternate captain of the Presbyterian football team and an officer of Blue Key and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities.

The choice for vice-president will be made between P. W. Yearout and T. B. Waldrep at the ballot box next week.

Other off ices were elected without opposition: George O'Cain, secretary-treasurer; W. I. Newton, historian, and W. F. Guess, poet.

Pan-Hellenic Finals Program Successful

Series of Dances By Greek Letter Organization Feature of Last Week-End.

The new Pan-Hellenic council was initiated last week-end when it staged one of the most delightful social events of the school year, Pan-Hellenic Finals. Harold Underwood and his Commanders played for the occasion. The dances were held in Copeland's hall.

The first dance of the group was Friday night from 10 to 3:00. The tea dance, lasting from 4 till 6, was held Saturday afternoon. The Saturday night dance started at 9 and closed at midnight. The dances had four, two and three no-breaks, respectively.

The orchestra was generally considered the best heard here since last year's finals. Besides the regular orchestra numbers, there was a special attraction in the form of a torch singer, Miss Marlene Hurt, who sang very effectively with the aid of an amplifying apparatus.

A large number of girls spent the week-end in Clinton attending the dances.

The Pan-Hellenic council did an excellent job and deserves commendation for its excellent work.

College Receives Flash From Africa

Amateur Radio Man In Pennsylvania Relays Message From Congo To Dr. McSween.

On Wednesday morning an incident occurred here that was new in the experience of the college. A message to Dr. John McSween, president of the college, which was sent from Africa via short wave radio, was picked up at amateur station V3QV in Roslyn, Pa., and forwarded to Dr. McSween.

The message, which was sent from station ON4CSL, Belgian Congo, was a reply to a letter from Dr. McSween to Rev. Hoyt Miller informing him that the board of trustees of P. C. had awarded him the degree of doctor of divinity and asking him to pay the college a visit while on his furlough. The message as received was "Degree gratefully accepted. Greetings to all. Impossible to be present. Letter follows."

Mr. Miller was a member of the class of 1916 and played on the first football team that P. C. ever had. He is now a missionary from the Southern Presbyterian church to the Belgian Congo field.

State Tennis Meet On In Greenville

Presbyterian Is Represented By Gregg, Levi and McCutchen In Singles and Doubles.

A series of intercollegiate tennis matches were to be held at Greenville, beginning today and continuing through Wednesday of this week, in which every college in the state will be entered. Presbyterian is entering three men: Gregg, Levi, and McCutchen. Each of the men will enter the singles, and the team of Gregg and McCutchen will enter the doubles.

Under the rules of the meet, each college is allowed three singles teams and one doubles team. Although the past season has been rather an unsuccessful one for the Hose racquetmen, the three men who are representing P. C. today will probably come through to turn in several victories. By their work in various matches they have proven themselves to be the outstanding trio of the squad.

Clark Captains 1935 Track Team

Bill Clark, the Presbyterian crack middle distance man and 440 record holder of South Carolina, will captain the 1935 Blue Hose track team.

Clark is a rising senior and one of the mainstays of the team. His performance this year has been particularly brilliant. He was high scorer for the Calvinist team this year, ending the season in a blaze of triumph by setting a new quarter-mile track record at the state intercollegiate meet. In addition to running the two middle distances, Clark is anchor man on the new state record-holding mile relay team.

Tracksters Enjoy McMillian's Stew

Coach L. S. McMillian and his friends for the third time entertained the Presbyterian college varsity and freshman track squads with their dates at a fish stew on Lake Murray.

Coach Johnson, J. H. Hunter, Dr. J. H. Davis and Prof. H. E. Sturgeon took cars to the outing and the bus carried a load.

A large pile of fried fish and a pot of fine stew were made ready by L. E. Hatton and Louie Thornley. After the swimming and boating (which came almost together for those who went out in the sieve-like boats), everyone was ready for the feast.

Pi Kappa Alpha Wins Tank Meet

Fraternity Crew Victorious In Intramural Contest Arranged By Blue Key.

On last Wednesday night the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the finals of the intramural swimming meet that was sponsored by the Blue Key, national leadership fraternity. The Alpha Lambda Taus were second and Smyth-Alumni third. The Pi Kappa Alphas took five firsts and the remainder were divided, one going to Spencer-Laurens, one to Pi Kappa Phi, and one to Alpha Lambda Tau.

The summary follows:

100-yard break stroke: Millsap, Spencer; Daniels, Pi K. A.; Plowden, Pi K. A. Time, 2:50.

80-yard back stroke: Estes, Pi Kappa Phi; Waldrep, A. L. T. Time, 1:10.4.

40-yard free style: Daniel, Pi K. A.; Bradley, A. L. T. Time, 25.2.

160-yard relay: Pi Kappa Alpha, Smyth, Pi Kappa Phi. Time, 2:47.3.

Diving: Bolick, Pi K. A.; Worrell, Smyth; Millsap, Spencer.

100-yard free style: Viser, Pi Kappa Alpha; Millsap, Spencer; Clark, Pi Kappa Phi. Time, 1:22.3.

200-yard free style: Correll, Pi Kappa Alpha; Plowden, Pi Kappa Alpha; Estes, Pi Kappa Phi. Time, 3:56.6.

120-yard medley relay: A. L. T.; Pi K. A.; Smyth. Time, 1:36.3.

A. V. Martin, Jr. To Head I. R. C.

A. V. Martin, Jr., was elected to succeed J. W. Combs, Jr., as president of the International Relations club of Presbyterian college at its final meeting of the year. The election was held Wednesday. A junior on entering P. C. last fall from Hampden-Sidney, Martin has taken active interest in debating and in current history.

Hugh Holman was at the same time chosen vice-president, and E. R. Andrews, secretary-treasurer.

The I. R. C. is fortunate in that almost all of its members are juniors and sophomores and will be back in September under the new officers.

Beta Kappa Frat Pledges Carson

The local chapter of Beta Kappa, national social fraternity, announces the pledging of Charles E. Carson.

Carson is a member of the junior class, assistant editor of The Blue Stocking, and president of Eta chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

BLOCK 'P' GIVEN IN SIX SPORTS

Some Fifty Wearers of Varsity Letter To Be Given Banquet Friday Night. Freshman Numerals Also Awarded.

Letters and numerals in six sports—baseball, track, boxing, swimming, basketball and tennis—were awarded Presbyterian college athletes Thursday.

Seventeen got varsity track letters: F. B. Waldrep, A. D. Guerard, R. M. Perrin, R. E. Sims, R. A. Wilbanks, T. L. Estes, J. B. Gibbs, R. W. Forehand, W. J. Clark, J. M. Winget, P. W. Yearout, B. B. Underwood, T. F. Carothers, C. M. Hudson, J. B. Bradley, M. P. Freeman (captain) and W. H. Cranford, manager.

Baseball letters: H. E. Bolick, W. J. Millsap, J. K. Wyatt, R. W. Forehand, F. A. McCrackin, W. S. Horne, J. B. Wood (captain), W. R. Holcomb, J. M. Morgan, J. F. Holliday, A. J. Plowden, J. C. Johnson and A. P. Wilson, manager.

Boxing letters: J. M. Seagle, M. D. Gillis, H. Wyman, J. C. McCaskill, K. F. Mills, W. J. Clark, J. McClary, J. F. Holiday, R. E. Sims, H. E. Bolick (captain), and T. B. McTeer, manager.

Tennis letters: E. M. Gregg (captain), A. W. Levi, C. W. Copeland, P. M. Tiller, J. E. Norment and C. F. McCutchen.

Basketball letters: R. D. Lynn (captain), J. B. Bradley, J. K. Wyatt, R. W. Forehand, A. W. Levi, P. A. Adams, L. S. Quarterman, R. R. Potter, F. B. Waldrep, R. N. Belk, and J. H. Viser, manager.

Track numerals: A. C. Daniel, Alan Alexander, G. L. Cleckler, E. W. Evans, M. W. Bird, R. C. Bolick, J. P. Mansfield and F. W. Weathers.

Swimming letters: D. H. McFadden (captain), M. P. Freeman, T. P. Valley, H. M. Wilson. Numerals: W. R. Wallace, F. T. Wallace, J. A. Kendall and B. W. Legare.

All the varsity men who won letters are members of the Block "P" club, which holds its annual banquet Friday night in Judd hall.

P. C. Racquetmen Lose To Erskine

The Presbyterian freshman tennis team went down in defeat before the first-year men of Erskine here Friday aftrnoon by a score of 5 to 2. For the Sox, Daniel won his singles match and the team of Daniel and Parham a doubles contest.

Probably the most contested match of the afternon was the one in which Spurrier, Erskine, defeated Parham, 8-6, 6-8,, 6-1. The doubles match won by Daniel and Parham was also carried to three sets. In this they defeated Gettys and Orr, Erskine, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Earlier in the week the freshmen defeated Belton High, 4-2, at Belton. P. C. made a clean sweep of both doubles matches and two of the singles. Parham and Daniel each turned in wins in the singles, as did the team of Crew and Steenbergen in the doubles. The other doubles was won by Daniel and Parham.

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, OCCUPIED IN 1907, HAS SEEN MANY CHANGES IN LIFE AT THE COLLEGE

April Fool's day. An expectant hush broods over the reverently bowed heads of a group of students in the back of the chapel. Suddenly the monotonous prayer of the professor conducting morning services is drowned out by the brazen clatter of an alarm clock; it peals in static alarm, and all eyes are raised to where the instrument of the disturbance hangs chattering, high in the air, upon a nail driven into one of the beams that slash the chapel ceiling. How the enterprising wag ever managed to reach the nail is an unsolved problem. And there is the buggy which some boisterous group dismembered one night and reassembled, a pathetic spectacle, upon the chapel platform. These are among the myriad incidents connected with the Administration building.

The familiar "Ad" building is the first structure to catch the eye of the new arrival, and has been for the past 27 years. Far-sighted Mr. Newton Young gave part of the land, and included a "75-foot street" on plans that the projected Administration building would face his own home . . . as it does now, viewing the plaza which is 35 feet wider from curb to curb than the original gift. The old "street" may be traced, vaguely. The one-way street which runs along in front of Dr. Spencer's home inside and side, while the several cars some [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] with that definite idea in mind may be recognized as the [illegible] most boundary of the avenue Mr. Young planned. The past 12 years have seen the one paved street which led directly from the highway to the Administration building replaced by the plaza and the two narrow roads on either side paved and outlined with trees.

The Administration building, built after the plans of C. C. Wilson, architect of Columbia, and set upon the land given by Mr. J. W. Copeland of this city, and Mr. Young, was erected with peculiar luck. In all of the operations only one man was hurt; a Negro scraped his foot while assisting in the placing of one of the massive Indiana limestone blocks which top the projections on either side of the front steps.

In March, 1907, the college family took possession. Dr. Spencer still holds classes in his original stronghold, next to the little room which then served as president's and business manager's office, for at that time he combined the latter responsibility with his professorial duties. Still later, not long before John Holland Hunter's day, the president transferred to what is now the registrar's office, and the "library and reading room" which had hitherto occupied the room was moved to where Dr. Dudley Jones now [illegible]. The president's [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
W. I. Nexsen ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

H. W. Calvert ..... C. E. Carson

Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
F. S. Love ..... Freshman Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
T. L. Estes ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Dabney ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Preston Charles ..... Campus Editor

Staff Writers:

C. B. Beatty ..... A. E. Lake

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
J. A. Kendall ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934

Pig Philosophy

Off they go! The whole bunch chasing the pig with the ear of corn in his mouth. The crib is full of other ears, but it's an old piggish custom to follow the crowd. Pigs must conform! Are we humans different? Or do we exemplify the pig-pen instinct in flowing with the mob current?

We are bewitched by glamor in that we are prone to pursue gaudy nothings. We must be like so many machine-made, pattern picked, robots, else we fear rejection at the hands of our fellow man. We must be uniform in our shape and style, form and fashion, creed and code, ideas and beliefs — in fact, in all aspects of modern life. We must conform! Individualism has broken down to human welfare, and mob instinct now prevails.

The centripetal force of the mass, the gang, the bunch, tends to concentrate, accumulate, all the shallow-rooted would-be strongholds of character. The respectable, popular, deadly, sinister, desperate, destructive, uncondemned crowd sweeps on with an applaudation of a sort of super-poise. The currents of evil and degradation of the surge-driven masses seem to make easy prey of us. Vainly do we seem to believe, in our rush and riot of life, with a hazy expectation, that somewhere in the dim future we'll swim ashore out of the maelstrom to the solid rock of safety. What a pity our vision goes not beyond our nose!

Are we not like sheep—jumping over a fence; like ducks—flying with the flock; like pigs—chasing after grub? Can't we pull aside? Must we always stay with the group and sublimate into it our own individuality? Will we play the part in life of hog—or human?

———— o ————

Food For Thought

Is too much attention paid to athletics in the modern university? As a rule, the paler the brow, the softer the palms, the more near-sighted from eager study late at night, the firmer the conviction of the man of the fact that scholarship is being grossly neglected. It is to his interests to be. A good part of the argument rests upon utility: when the crack halfback and the honor man of the senior class venture out into a Missourian world, the smarter man will naturally end up on top. The question is: which is the smarter man? Which are most valuable: the traits of leadership developed under gruelling physical contest, or the trained and cultured intellect developed by association with the accumulated knowledge of the world. The one who was captain of the team in his last year, or the student who, exempt from senior examinations by his high average, contemptuously watches the athlete struggle through neglected studies with a bare C average—which will rise highest? Which is the most important: physical, social or intellectual leadership?

In an April Fool edition of a college paper appeared this facetious notice: "Football Men! The contracts have come from the printers. Same as last year." Is it so much of an exaggeration, when athletes are actually "bought on the hoof" by scholarships which are totally disproportionate to the value of services rendered outside of the gridiron, diamond or track. Much might be said on the subject. The bestowal of athletic-scholarships is a sore subject to non-athletes; again—it is only natural to see a question from your side of the fence. Which is the best said: "Poor but brawny boys, securing an education through the benevolent patronage of the athletic director" or "Scholarship prostituted to commercialized sport." Fanatics rave on either angle.

To what extent should a denominational institution carry its patronage of sport, when the same limited budget must suffice for the encouragement of both appears to the ministry, doctor's degrees, the little red school-house, and the scholar's study, and athletics carried on by splendidly physiqued, but alas, too often mentally mediocre men. One grows only at the expense of the other. There are happy instances in which a brilliant mind manifests itself in a powerful frame—"A sound mind in a sound body." A truly well-balanced brain can exist only in a healthy organism—and there you have the chief argument of the athletes. This is food for thought—for those with strong digestive systems.

———— o ————

Zip — The Student's Friend

In the last month The Blue Stocking staff has received numerous (literally, numerous) requests for editorial comment about the meals being served in the college dining hall. In order to live up to our policy of voicing the opinions of the students, we must make some mention of it. However, we do not at present wish to take any sides in the matter.

Then there came to us the other night the thought that there is one item in our mess hall that deserves special commendatory remarks. That item is Zip! Good ole Zip! Served in the morning with delicious toast, at dinner with an occasional roll, and at night with hot (usually) biscuits. What could be better?

Imagine coming to supper after a hard game of tennis, or a long swim, when you want something to fill up that hollow space; or before going to a big football game or track meet, when you need something to make you feel like cheering; or when the somewhat over-done meat doesn't appeal to your taste, and you don't care for spinach, though you must have something to increase your strength (oui, oui, ask Pop-Eye); it's times like these that make us appreciate that good ole Zip! Nothing can (or does) take the place of it.

Zip is in a class by itself. It is an appetiser, a fil ler, and a dessert. The more we eat, the more we want; and the more we want, the more we eat. If there is anyone who has not yet tried this delicious meal in itself, don't hesitate. Get a can at your nearest dealer—at the next meal, we meant to say. Then you will complain no more. Yes, to everyone we commend—Zip, the student's friend.

———— o ————

The College Christian Organization . . . Should We Have It?

Sometimes we are asked the question, "What is the use of having a Christian organization on the campus?" Of course such a question usually comes from a person who never attends such an organization. Nevertheless, it is a good cause for wonderment, especially the way those groups are carried on in many colleges. Dr. Maginnis, of the faculty of Winthrop, a short time ago made a statement something like this, "The value of a Christian organization on the college campus depends upon what it can do better than any other organization." This, we think, is very true. And now we ask, "Is there anything it can do better than any other group?" Our answer is yes. Just as we have ways of improving ourselves physically, and courses of study to make us more mentally fit, so we need that which will train those higher emotional forces within us which as yet only a type of religion has been able to do. This, we think, is a true justification of the college Christian organization.

———— o ————

Some men grow under responsibility; others only swell.

———— o ————

The end and aim of all education is the development of character.—Francis W. Parker.

———— o ————

If the elevator to success isn't running—take the stairs.

———— o ————

You'll never get ahead of a person as long as you keep trying to get even with him.

Present-Day Science

Did you know that the average person radiates enough heat each hour to raise three pints of water from the normal room temperature to the boiling point? That's what recent measurements have shown. The human body is actually a living stove, and it would literally cook itself were it not for evaporation, radiation, and convection, processes which carry off the excess heat that we do not need.

Did you know that of all people tested, draftsmen, musicians, athletes, etc., riflemen are the steadiest? Not only of athletics, but of all forms of work and play, experimenters have found that it takes a steadier person to be a sharpshooter. And besides requiring steady shooters, rifle training produces steadiness. Coordination of hand and eye is included in the tests.

Did you know that the efficiency of an electric light bulb depends largely upon its dryness? The better the vacuum, the better the light. Just one little drop of water is enough to ruin sixty-eight thousand bulbs! As far as is possible every trace of moisture must be taken from the filaments, requiring the best of vacuum pumps. Referring to these pumps, one writer said, "Thanks to them there is a dry-ness within the glass bulb that makes Sahara seem dry in comparison."

Did you know that there teria that live to be thou years old? At least that of Dr. Lipman, who are comment when he said he got living bacteria in meteorite 600-year-old adobe bricks Arizona pueblos, from thous old pre-Aztec pyramids in M from pre-Inca pyramids in P are 1,400 years old, Dr. Li discovered bacteria still al a bit of investigation is bein on to very definitely to prov prove these discoveries.

Writing of eugenics, Dr. ing said, " . . . if I had the breed men and women as could, in about five centuries a race of men whose average of life would be two hundred years, and another race th die of senility . . . at the a teen." But in order to do that we must "disregard love, physical attractiveness" and "any smug and tacit prem marriage in the vast majori stances is entered into for else than to beget progeny."

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P.M
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professo students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Station
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

SPRING'S FINEST SHOES
FOR DRESS AND SPORTS
Priced at $2.25, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $4.50
NUNN-BUSH — $5.50, $6.00 and $7.50
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christi gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character a ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Print ing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will fin here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasur to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The juniors have begun to fire the 30-calibre rifles in preparation for the firing they will do this summer in camp. For the first few days they have fired on the outdoor range on the campus; but as soon as they have got the feel of the gun they will go to the range out of town. So far there have been no mishaps except one lacerated lip, and what's a lip in the course of a day's firing? Also the targets have come through in fair condition. Some of them may even be suitable for use the second time.

Freshmen have been firing the 22-calibre rifle the past week and will continue to fire this week until all men have fired all positions. Some have shown up very well so far, and it is hoped that material can be developed from these men to fill the vacancies in the rifle team. However, no men can be cited now; for, at this writing, only prone and sitting positions have been fired; and rifle team men can not be chosen on the showing on one position. The standing will show up the real shots; and it may even show up the bad ones. In anticipation of this bad showing which he might make, one freshman said he might punch one hole in his target and say all bullets went through the same hole. He figured he would be considered good then, whether the first shot was in the bull or not, for he would at least be consistent.

Following a new plan this year, there will be a parade on the college plaza during commencement in connection with the awarding of commissions to the seniors. The officer who will award the commissions this year will be Major John T. Rhett, the professor of military science and tactics at Davidson college. The parade will take place immediately after the awarding of the commissions on the afternoon of May 28. Incidentally, this means that any men who have planned to go home for that weke-end have another thought coming; for absences on those days will incur double demerits if Captain Wysor sees fit to give them. Now, possibly it wouldn't be a bad idea to invite the folks over to see you that week-end. That is, if you haven't painted too militaristic a picture of yourself during the past year or so.

When Captain told Buck Marks to place his buttons on the arm of the guide during the parade last week, Buck was about to pull the buttons from his sleeve before he understood.

At the contest for the best drilled freshman in the battalion, Cadet E. E. Stanton was judged first; Cadet Dill Ellis second, and Cadet Ernest Evans third. For this distinction these men were awarded money prizes; and now they are pestered by the host of friends who continually say to them, "There's a mighty good show on today."

In the contest for the best drilled squad of sophomores, the bunch from B company was chosen to be "most impressive" and received for this showing an excuse from drill the remainder of the year. But almost every morning since, some one of these men has come back to drill with the others, until it looks that all of them will be back before the end. We guess this means that army life is so enticing that a man once in it can't be satisfied anywhere except under a rifle. If this explanation is not satisfactory, just ask Captain for his version of the matter. But take notice now, he thinks differently.

Officers of the day and their orderlies for the week are:

Monday, May 14—Band Dir. K. F. Mills, with Cpl. Hudson, C. M.

Tuesday, May 15—Sgt. H. S. Odom, with Cpl. Gregg, F. M.

Wednesday, May 16—Sgt. T. F. Carothers, with Cpl. Quarterman, L. S.

Thursday, May 17—1st Sgt. J. M. Seagle, with Cpl. Morgan, J. M.

Friday, May 18—Mas. Sgt. D. W. Boggs, with Cpl. Arnold, E. J.

Saturday, May 19.—Sgt. B. B. Underwood, with Pvt. Belk, R. N.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

ROYAL CLEANERS
SEE JOHN RAUCH, No. 15 SPENCER
Campus Representative

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
PHONE 28
BILL CHALMERS, 128 Smyth, Campus Representative

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

Here's why-Luckies do not dry out

why-Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

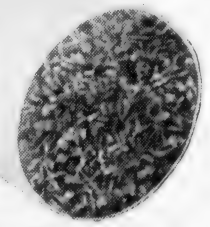


The difference between cigarettes is the difference between what goes into them and how they are put together.

Luckies use only the clean, center leaves, for these are the mildest leaves—they taste better. That's why farmers are paid higher prices for them. And Luckies get the benefit of the famous process—"It's toasted"—for your throat protection.

And every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—*an important point to every smoker.*

Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday — "Only Yesterday,"A real star blazes forth in the cinema heavens this time, and no mistake! After seeing this simple, but intensely moving play, you'll always have a place on your movie-going program whenever Margaret Sullavan is billed! It's the simple story of how Margaret loves John Boles, not wisely, but too well, with the consequences to be expected when he goes to war without knowing what has happened. She won't tell—not even years later when their love is rekindled, in spite of his marriage—until she is dying. Then a letter reveals it, in time to give him new incentive for living after the stock market crash. That's the story, but the exquisite work turned in by Margaret Sullavan, the superb feeling of John Stahl's direction, give it utter, compelling charm.

Wednesday — "Bombay Mail." A baffling murder mystery aboard the Bombay mail train, with Shirley Grey, Onslow Stevens, Ralph Forbes, Hedda Hopper and others under suspicion. Inspector Dyke (Edmund Lowe) outsmarts the culprit and, after many puzzling experiences, gets his man. A strong cast, including John Davidson, Tom Moore, Ferdinand Gottschalk and John Wray. If you like mysteries, here's your meat.

Thursday—"Myrt and Marge." If you have followed the experiences of Myrt and Marge over the radio, you will want to see them on the screen. Myrt is trying to run a musical show that seems perpetually about to fold up. Eddie Foy, Jr., is the very funny comic; Ted Healy is Ted Healy and there wasn't enough of him. Myrt and Marge have good picture personalities. Amusing little musical with the following cast: Thomas Jackson, Ray Hedge, Grace Hayes, Trixie Friganza, J. Farrell MacDonald and The Colinette Ballet.

Friday: "Ever Since Eve." A lively little story with laughs galore. Wealthy mine owners, George O'Brien and Herbert Mundin, go to New York, George falls in love with Mary Brian, a gold-digger, takes her back home and all sorts of misunderstandings and comical situations arise. Betty Blythe, Roger Imhof, Russel Simpson. Different for its lack of sophistication.

Saturday — "The Invisible Man." Now you see him, now you don't—which is good for some shivers in this pseudo-scientific H. G. Wells tale, hardly as effective on the screen as in print. Claude Rains (a screen newcomer) makes himself invisible, but in the process loses his reason. Imagine what an invisible maniac could do and then multiply by ten. Result — some strong horror. But not up to "Frankenstein." The cast includes: Gloria Stuart, William Harrigan, Henry Travers, Una O'Connor, Forrester Harvey, Holmes Herbert, E. E. Clive, Dudley Digges, Harry Stubbs and Donald Stuart.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING HAS SEEN MANY CHANGES IN LIFE AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

and sang to the music of a piano which in some mysterious way had been carried up the three flights of narrow steps, and just as mysteriously, has since been carried down.

When the physics laboratory followthe trail of the chemistry laboratory, the "Owl club" took possession, and the rooms which they carved from the rambling "L" were taken over by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity when the Owl club failed to obtain a charter in some national organization. At the same time, the Pi Kappa Alpha went into the huge sister "L" on the other wing of the building, created order from chaos of a lumber room which bore evidences of having once been a biology or zoology laboratory, and . . . we have disposed of all the important space in the central edifice on the Presbyterian campus.

P. K. A. OBSERVES MOTHER'S DAY

According to their annual custom, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Presbyterian college presented a program in the charter rooms Sunday afternoon to commemorate Mother's day.

Talks on the program, which was in charge of H. E. Bolick, president of the fraternity, were made by L. A. McCall and Cliff Johnson, A poem, "Mother Mine," was read by Alan Levi.

Refreshments were served to the assembled guests, including: Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Wysor, Mrs. L. B. Dillard, Mrs. John McSween, Mrs. L. R. Lynn and her guest, Mrs. McClister of Brighton, Tenn, Mrs. D. J. Brimm, Mrs. H. E. Bolick, and Mrs. A. C. Daniel of Irmo.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

We Solicit
Your Barber Work
COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and
J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower Shop
105 E. Carolina Ave. Phone 33
J. W. Haney, Campus Agent

Summer
Employment
Solved
Student representatives to distribute educational literature. Three months' steady work. Local or traveling. Liberal compensation. Address College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BL
STOCKING ADVERTIS

M. S. Bailey & S
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and St
Bank.
Individual Responsibilit
$2,000,000

CASIN
THEATR
MONDAY AND TUES
May 14 and 15
"Only Yesterda
WEDNESDAY, MAY
"Bombay Mai
THURSDAY, MAY
"Myrt and Mar
FRIDAY, MAY 1
"Ever Since E
SATURDAY, MAY
"The Invisible M

Down where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

—what does that mean?

—it takes good things to make good things.

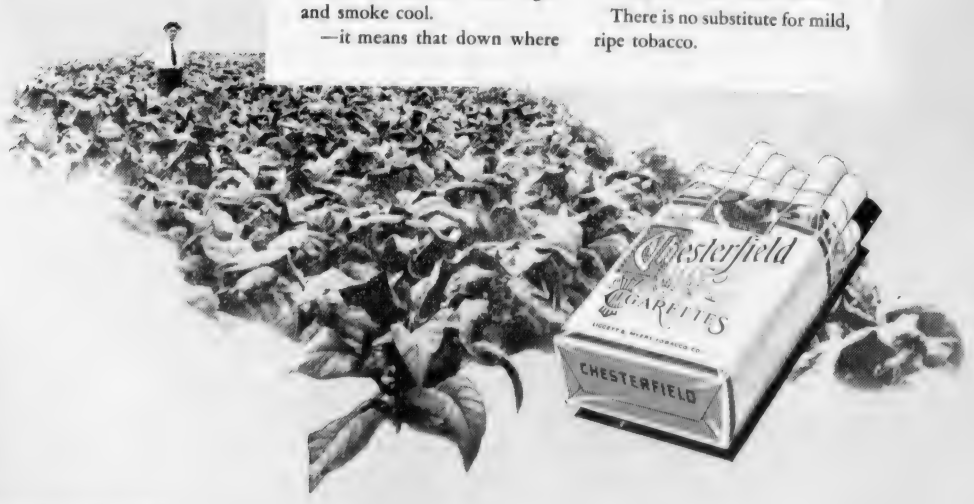
—the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.

—the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.

—it means that down where they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfields.

And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.



© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 28, 1934 NUMBER 28

Students and Faculty Make Regulations

Students Alter "Magna Carta"

Group Favors Change of Policy As To Cheating Rules; Disfavors False Statement, Off-Campus Regulations, and Other Amendments.

The student council has suggested during the past year, four changes in or additions to, the student constitution. Last Friday, these were presented to the student body for their approval. After some discussion, two were passed and two were rejected. The issues involved were false official statements, cheating, monetary measures, and conduct of students off the campus, of which the second and third were accepted.

The action on the last question also expressed the student body's dislike for the faculty ruling on the subject. The faculty and the students are diametrically opposed over the issue.

The new rules were read in chapel by the president of the council are as follows (quoted from the secretary's record):

Article I, Section VI. "Any student found guilty of making a false official statement such as answering for an absentee in classes, or misquoting purposely the administration or Student Body, shall be considered as violating the honor system and dealt with accordingly." (Rejected)

Article IX, Section I. "Penalty for cheating: First offense, expulsion for student who has been in attendance more than one semester. First offense two weeks suspension, indefinite, or expulsion, as the case demands, during his first semester in school. Second offense expulsion shall be a mandatory penalty." (Passed)

Article XVI, Section II. "Any motion involving a change of policy or monetary expenditure shall lie on the table for a period of two days before a vote is taken." (Passed)

Article XVII, Section II. "Any student in attendance at an athletic contest in which P. C. is a contestant shall be considered as representing the college." (Rejected)

The first of these was rejected on the ground that the meaning was vague and arbitrary. There would be difficulty in determining exactly whether or not a statement was "misquoted," and "purposely." Nor is there a definite penalty included.

Rule number two was passed without opposition. It is really only a tightening up of the former regulation, making expulsion mandatory for those found guilty who have attended Presbyterian College longer than one semester.

The third rule is the most sensible of all, and was almost unanimously approved. Measures have been brought up in the past which seemed "pushed over" the student body. It is an atempt to prevent this in the future, by giving the students time to think over the question, that the regulation was effected.

It is the fourth and last "addition" that brings forth comment. Some

(Continued on page six)

Wingate Awarded Commander's Sabre

During the ceremony this afternoon Cadet Captain T. H. Wingate was awarded the saber which is given each year to the senior of the corps who is regarded by the professor of military science and tactics as the one who, during his military career at Presbyterian college, has rendered the most outstanding service to the corps.

Wingate is from Charlotte, N. C., was captain of the 1934 rifle team as well as captain of a company for the last part of his senior year. In addition to his military attainments, Wingate was editor of The Blue Stocking, college weekly paper, for the past year, was manager of the baseball team, a member of Blue Key, Gamma Sigma, and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, a senior class officer and a member of the PaC-SaC staff. He was voted the "wittiest" man in school, and is popular on the campus, being a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

FOUR MEN AWARDED GOLD "P"


R. E. Sims


B. B. Redmond


R. D. Lynn


A. M. Tommins

Oglesby Delivers Sermon To Seniors

Atlanta Pastor Tells Graduating Class What They Face In Life. Gives Remedy For Future.

The graduating class of 1934 heard the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Ga., delivered the message to the seniors.

The service started when the class and the faculty marched down the aisles as the choir sang an anthem as a processional. The choir's next number was "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord." The offertory sevrice consisted of a solo, "Vesper Bells," rendered by Abbott Lake. After the sermon the choir sang a recessional, "God Of Our Fathers."

Dr. Oglesby began his sermon by telling of the sense of discouragement that characterized the world of today. This doctrine of futility is the result of sin, he said. Men, in the search for material things, have lost that happiness which they sought to gain by the acquisition of the so-called good things of life. Everywhere men are trying to gain contentment by obtaining their share of the world's goods and succeed only in being more unhappy and dissatisfied.

This philosophy is entirely wrong, the speaker said. To get rid of futilitarianism we must get at the source and remove the cause—sin. Only in serving God can a person completely avoid the sense of futility which attacks and fells so many young people when they first go out into the world.

Dr. Oglesby urged the graduates, therefore, to avoid the disheartening influences of the world of today and to shield themselves from them with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Sophomores Best Juniors In Exams

Second Year Class Scores Higher In Comprehensive Tests. Highest Marks Announced.

In the comprehensive examinations given recently to the sophomore and junior classes, the sophomores soared far above their brother class with an average score of 517.1 to 494.5. The high score man of both classes was C. M. Hudson, who mounted away above his comrades to a mark of 1440.

The scores of the five highest men in the sophomore class all rose above the 1000 mark. They are as follows:

C. M. Hudson, 1440; E. R. Andrews, 1133; W. I. Nexsen, 1080; C. H. Holman, 1064; J. P. Charles, 1021.

A. V. Martin, Jr., whose score is the highest in the junior class, ranks second of all the students who stood the examinations. Following are the five highest junior class scores:

A. V. Martin, Jr., 1212; W. F. Guess, 987; Virginia Spratt, 865; H. S. Odom, 726; R. F. Fleming, 710.

The highest three men in each of the seven individual tests are as follows:

General culture: Hudson, 451; Nexsen, 384; Martin, 379.

English Usage: Martin, 219; Johnson, C., 216; Spratt, 212.

(Continued on page six)

Awards Given Campus Leaders

Recognition Made For Ability And Worthy Service In Non-Athletic Activities.

Presentation of four gold "P"s for watch charms will be made to four seniors who have, throughout their college careers, rendered outstanding service by their ability in non-athletic student activities. It is significant to note that while these awards were made without regard to athletic ability, three of the four are letter men with an average of two sports each.

Bob Sims wins one of the gold charms for his leadership of the student body as chief of the student council. Ever since his freshman year he has been a fair and impartial member on the student court, and both popular and capable in student affairs. Besides one of the most outstanding athletic records at P. C., he has a record of active participation in Y. M. C. A. and I. R. C. circles, and in Blue Key. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, he has risen to the rank of major in the cadet corps.

Bob Lynn receives one of the emblems for his work in guiding the Y. M. C. A. throughout the past year. A brilliant student, he has been assistant in English, and has held membership in two honorary fraternities as well a as being president of Blue Key Socially he is a Pi Kappa Alpha. He has ranged as the highest in the military corps, being cadet lieutenant-colonel of the battalion. And, as if these things were not enough, over and above senior classes, Lynn has coached a successful Thornwell football team in spare moments and has captained the 1934 basketball squad. With all these duties, he has still led the "Y" and well earned the award.

A. M. Tommins, of Savannah, Ga., is cited for the unselfish and skilled way in which he devoted his musical talent to the college units. Probably the most versatile musician on the campus, he has made music on trumpet, violin, or bass vocal chords, according to the need in the P. C. bands, orchestras, and glee clubs. When lines of music had to be improvised or changed in key, de did the job. When the R. O. T. C. band needed his services he gave them, even though he was not in the military organization.

B. B. Redmond, the fourth recipient, is having his work seen far and near in the 1934 edition of the PaC-SaC, which he distributed only a few days ago. For four years he has worked faithfully and ably in publishing the yearbooks of the college, rising straight to his post as editor this year. Even though the depression made very heavy cuts in the amount he was able to secure for the PaC-SaC, the "best business man" in the upper classes was able to edit an issue almost as large and fine as those of the past. Under the circumstances, his work has been very creditable, and for it he gains this high distinction.

McCALL LEADS G. S.

Officers for Gamma Sigma, local journalistic fraternity, were also chosen this week. The new leaders are: President, L. A. McCall; vice-president, Hart Odom; secretary, Tom Plaxico; treasurer, Cliff Johnson.

Maj. Rhett Awards Senior Commissions

Fourth-Year Class Completes Military Course. Rifle Team Awards Presented.

In a ceremony focused about the address of Major John T. Rhett, P. M. S. and T. of Davidson College and the awarding of commissions as 2nd Lts. in the Reserved Corps to sixteen seniors, the R. O. T. C. unit of Presbyterian College officially closed its work for the year with a parade on the college plaza before the assembled body of students, parents and townsfolk who had gathered to witness the ceremony this afternoon.

The seniors in R. O. T. C. assembled at the Science Hall at four o'clock this afternoon; and preceded by the colors, marched to their seats before the speaking stand. The rest of the corps formed at the gymnasium, marched to the plaza, stacked arms and took their places at the speaking stand. Then Captain Wysor introduced Major John T. Rhett, professor of military science and tactics at Davidson college, who delivered a most appropriate and inspiring address to the seniors and to the ones in the audience as well.

Immediately after the address, Captain Wysor awarded the commissions to sixteen members of the senior class who were deemed worthy of this distinction. Captain Blanton administered the proper oath of allegiance to the United States Government to those granted the commissions.

The ceremony was varied by appropriate selections by the college band such as "Auld Lang Syne," and "You're In The Army Now." Following the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the corps reformed about the stacks, took arms and put on an alternate ceremony parade, which showed plainly the exceptional work which the corps has done during the past year.

After this parade, medals were

(Continued on page six)

Classes Elect Rising Officers

Coming Senior and Other Groups Elect Leaders. Many Runovers Necessary In Balloting.

Election of class officers for the coming year was completed this week. In all save the election of rising senior class officers the results were very close, and in many cases necessitated run-offs. The complete results are given below.

The rising seniors elected the following officers: President, Bob Perrin; vice-president, Paul Yearout; secretary-treasurer, George Oliver; class poet, Frank Guess; historian, Billy Nexsen.

All of the officers except the vice-president were elected without opposition, they being the sole nominees. Yearout was opposed in his race by Frank Waldrep.

Perrin, the new president, is from Union. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and Blue Key, and is a member of the track team. Perrin is also alternate captain of the 1934 football team.

Yearout, a Pi Kappa Alpha, from

(Continued on page six)

Faculty Extends Field Of Rules

Gives New Interpretation To Hazing and Prohibits It; Applies Rules To Students When Away From Campus.

Much confusion and agitation among the student body has resulted from the new faculty decision that there shall be no paddling of freshmen next year. Hazing has been prohibited, but beating (provided the freshman does not object) has not been regarded as hazing. The new rule is equivalent to changing the hazing regulation in such a way that all beating is a form of hazing, and its violation will incur the penalty of expulsion.

The matter of a new "freshman code" was brought up in the first year class. The "yearlings" did not favor the code, but as the administration seemed to have them in a one-way alley from which there was no escape, there was a majority vote for it. The following morning, Tuesday, the administration brought the question before the upper classmen, who, after brief discussion, voted their disapproval. Whereupon the freshman class re-met later in the day to reconsider their previous vote. However, after the administration delivered the ultimatum that regardless of the students' decision there would be no beating of freshmen next year, the whole matter was dropped as a useless cause. As to why the matter was put before the students at all, has not yet been accurately determined.

There follows a list of the changes the faculty has made in its regulations during the present year.

Article IV, Section 4 (a), which concerns senior exemption from examinations, has been revoked. This means that all seniors will stand all examinations.

Article VII, Section 5 (b), now reads, "No student may occupy an elective position in the student body unless the ratio of honor points to semester hours for which he has registered (through the preceding semester and in the peceding semester) is at least one."

Article X, Section 4. To this rule "Hazing is prohibited", there has been added on interpretation of hazing "to mean beating, or paddling, with any kind of instrument, either in public or in private. Expulsion will be penalty for hazing as defined above."

Article X, Section 8, reads now, "Any student who marries while on the roll of Presbyterian College shall be dropped."

Besides these changes, two additional rules have been adopted.

Article X, Section 10. "A decision of the student council can be reversed only by a three-fourths majority of the faculty."

Article X, Section 11. "It shall be the policy of the faculty that when it sustains a finding of guilty in the case of a student convicted by the student council of any offense involving moral turpitude, it will impose the sentence of expulsion."

In commenting upon these changes, Dr. McSween said, "We have very few rules, but what we have are

(Continued on page six)

Summer School Begins June 11

Summer school, conducted by Dr. R. L. Coe, professor of education at Presbyterian College, will begin on June 11, and continue through July 20. These dates include the Conference which is held at the college each year, both groups being in session at the same time.

All courses which have as many as six applicants will be offered. Besides the regular subjects given during the winter session, a special course in social work is contemplated. According to Dr. Coe, the prospects for a larger school are better this year than heretofore.

All who are interested in this summer work should communicate with Dr. Coe as early as possible.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1923, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
Annual year $2.00 — Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Gass ..... Editor
W. J. Noonen ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:
H. W. Culver ..... C. E. Carson
Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
F. S. Love ..... Freshman Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
T. L. Estes ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. L. Downey ..... Organizations Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Art Editor
Duncan Clarke ..... Campus Editor

Staff Writers:
L. Beasley ..... A. E. Lake

Business Staff
A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Bacon ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. E. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
J. A. Kendall ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

We've Finished the Year — So What?

When the embryonic college student meets his first composition class, he is invariably told to write a theme entitled, "Why I Came To College." And laboriously from mental anguish comes his stereotyped answer, usually an enumeration of several stock reasons likely dictated by an upperclassman who took time to remember his first turbulent days. But no matter how he gets it written or how many of the old set reasons he will give there is the probability that he thinks, if only for a moment, on why he came to college. After that it's generally a closed matter with him. He may be ever so diligent in his work, and in rare cases turn into a thinker, but it doesn't occur to him to question "Why?" or "What for?"

With the close of the school year all of us should have a sort of accounting with ourselves. We should stop long enough to review thoughtfully and candidly our college years. Don't rationalize. Bring the real reasons out and find out whether they are sufficient reasons to be here or to stay here. Have you gotten anything of value from college, or are you floundering pleasantly but hopelessly?

A Farewell To Copeland Hall

Launching out again into the realms of dancing, we feel somewhat like we are recalling a ghost of the long-dead past. Once upon a time the matter of dancing on the campus was a vigorous issue, fought and bled for, but stifled to a premature death by even more vigorous authorities. Many times since, the ghost has been lifted from its resting place. But all efforts to revive it and give it life have been futile. Once more, then, we bring it out of oblivion. We feel forced in bidding a fond farewell to Copeland Hall, which will do duty as an office building hereafter, to make a stand for what we feel are our rights. Copeland Hall has swayed and kept time to the music long enough, and maybe it is fortunate that we must say "Au revoir!"

We students feel that it is well within our rights when we ask that we be allowed to hold our dances in the gymnasium. Dancing has for many, many years been an accepted form of social activity. Even the shocked elders who branded post-war dancing as a "syncopated embrace" have about ceased their din. On the majority of college campuses dances are sanctioned and superintended by authorities. They realize quite well that students must have social life, and that the present generation finds its social outlet in dancing, since "progressive conversation" is far beyond their stage of sophistication. In most colleges authorities long ago realized that to forbid dancing on the campus would only make students hold their dances elsewhere. They were not hypocritical enough to close their eyes to what they know would be inevitable.

We have often wondered whether those who are responsible for the ban at P. C. have ever stopped to consider that dancing is the normal activity of practically every student here. We wonder, too, if they have ever consideerd that the majority of the students come from normal Presbyterian homes where dancing is permitted and where dances are frequently held. If Presbyterian College, then, is for the purpose of developing its students in normal ways, why can it not sponsor dancing as a normal form of social activity?

For a long time we students have held our own dances and, except for a few times, have tried to maintain respect towards those eyes, closed in disapproval. But in losing the only place that we had to hold our dances, we must do something. We are asking earnestly that those closed eyes be opened, that responsible authorities will discard a misplaced prejudice.

We have danced our farewell at Copeland Hall. Where shall we go next?

Student Government—A Living Corpse?

"The back-woodsmen have won again," Dean Brown is said to have lamented Tuesday morning, after the three upper classes voted down the administration's proposal on the question of hazing. We are not taking offense at this remark; however, we think the Dean would like to see our slogan, "Where Men Are Made," changed to "Where Men Are Maid(s)."

The amount of hazing that has been done this year does not warrant the outbreak of opposition from the administration. In fact, hazing, as defined in the student constitution, "physical violence . . . against their will," has not been practiced at all, since those freshmen who objected have not been paddled, paying as a forfeit the loss of their sophomore privileges next year. Beating of freshmen is not compulsory; the hazing regulation of the constitution has not been violated.

The administration says it has made very few rules, but those few rules seem to cover practically every form of conduct and action, even to the students' behavior away from school during the Christmas and summer vacation periods. Also they contain such abstract and arbitrary phrases as "moral turpitude." Truly the student government is dead; it is wearing a wreath. But the wreath has not been placed there by the students.

The Blue Stocking does not wish to oppose any action of the administration, or of the faculty, but it desires to cooperate in every way possible. However, it emphatically supports the freedom and integrity of the students, and upholds the regulative power of the student council as it has been permitted to exercise it in the past.

We believe that the trustees, faculty, and administration have the privilege of running the school in any way they see fit, but we also believe that if they allow an honor system and student government, they should respect the wishes of the student body. This has not been done. Student government exists in name, but that is all. It is merely a farce; a fake, and a bluff. It is a soap-bubble whose life depends upon the temperament of a blower.

To those who are not perfectly satisfied with existing conditions the invitation to leave has been issued. But that is a cowardly action. If those who comprise the Roosevelt administration had left this country because they thought better plans could be devised, where would our government be now?

We are not antagonistic to the administration. But in the name of the student body we are making an appeal to the alumni, the faculty, the trustees, and to all who may be interested: help us to do away with student government entirely, or help us have a government in which "student" is not a hypocritical bluff, but a true descriptive nomen.

There is no cure for folly except wisdom—Nicholas Murray Butler.

The Oxford Eagle announces the invention of a musical instrument which is a combination of the saxophone and the bagpipes. That's not a musical instrument — that's a weapon — Florida Flambeau.

Some ambitious statistician at Emory University calculates the daily consumption of Coca-Cola at the student co-op and publishes the results quarterly. The latest estimate is five and one-half gallons per day—The Tiger.

Professors at Ohio University have arranged for a nine-piece band to play reveille every morning in order to "popularize" eight o'clock classes. —The Tiger.

JOHN LAW TAKES A HAND



OPEN FORUM

PRO

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

As there has been a great deal of comment on the campus recently in regard to hazing, I am taking this opportunity of expressing my views on the matter.

In the first place, let me say that I am heartily in favor of hazing in all forms, physical and otherwise. And when a freshman comes to college with that "I was a senior in high school last year, carried off all athletic honors, and had all the girls on a string" look in his face, it makes me want to grab a paddle four inches thick, and make him wish that he had a meek and humble look on his face instead of that cocky "I know it all" expression.

Those who take the opposite of this argument will probably accuse me of belonging to a wild and savage tribe, but I'd like to say right here that I am as cultured as any of my opponents and I defy them to prove me otherwise. Leaving personal feelings out of the question, I will attempt to put the whole thing in a nutshell. Physical hazing, in my estimation, is the one and only way to make a freshman realize that he doesn't own the place and also that he has three more years to go before he can get his diploma. On the other hand, if a freshman cries and whines, and writes letters home to his mother because he isn't man enough to take it with a smile, then I suggest that he be sent back to his mother where he can hang on to her apron-strings without any fear of being molested by some "big, bad sophomore." Here, however, it looks as if in the future the "big, bad sophomore" will be sent home because he made the "ootsy tootsy" freshman sleep on his stomach for a few nights.

Someone made the remark a few days ago that there were very few institutions today which permitted hazing. I'd like for that person to prove his statement in public before the student body. And then, too, if hazing is such a barbarous practice, why do the majority of students here and elsewhere persist in it? I believe that if a poll was taken of all men who have had a college education on the question, "If I had my college days to live over would I be in favor of hazing?" that only a small percentage would not be in favor of it.

Now, as to the moral side of the question: the majority of students who participate in hazing are, in my opinion, just as gentlemanly in their actions as those who do not. Also, the respect of their fellow students is not altered in the least because they put the freshman in his place instead of raising him up on a pedestal.

Another aspect of this problem is that a freshman, in my opinion, will not obey the rules set out for him if there is no physical way of making him obey them. The rule made by the faculty says that if a freshman persists in disobeying rules he will be turned over to the student council, who will either campus or suspend him as the occasion demands. If that is to be the case, then there will certainly be more complaints from parents objecting to such a foolish rule than there would be if hazing was permitted. There is no other way out of this matter, as I see it, because there are bound to be a great many freshmen who will get so cocky as the year progresses that the silly rule of making them carry rocks will be tossed aside with a haughty look of contempt on his face. By that time, he will have come to the place where no organized authority will be able to stop him.

—A PADDLER.

CON

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Presbyterian College is a school for, and by Christian gentlemen, supposedly. Omitting for a moment the term "Christian," let us consider the conduct of P. C.'s supposed gentlemen. Gentlemen exercise authority over their inferiors by the use of dignity—a very formidable weapon when properly applied. P. C.'s gentlemen are prone to overlook this fact; however, when they assert their superiority with material weapons, namely, paddles, bats, books, and hangers. The recipients of this show of superiority happen to be freshmen. Our New England forefathers and our Cavalier ancestors used to wear a fellow's pants threaded with sundry bridles and whips, or have the pants and wear down with the hidden beneath because this happened to be a year young men wanted an education. But these young men and the backwoodsmen did. The latter rascals didn't mind serving punishment where punishment was due, and P. C. 's gentlemen have followed in the footsteps of their predecessors. They have enlarged on the footsteps and discovered new ones of their own, and have informed the world of the quality that they prefer to walk in—the murky past.

Returning to the term "Christian," it is at once evident that a Presbyterian should act kindly and respectfully toward all of his fellow classmates regardless of their class, age, or individualities. Hazing a man, to him, embarrassing and degrading him—these deeds are neither kind nor respectful. They are as far from the spirit of Christlike as is the sun from the moon. Hazing is cowardly. It is the unfair advantage of a man who is backed from the very start, and who regards certainly should have no place in a Christian school for gentlemen. The Presbyterian College catalogue is supposed to be pervaded by an atmosphere of refined culture, of gentlemanliness. Any one who uses "rat run" or the distribution of "Christmas presents" would inject the supposition into its grave. For pleasure are not to be set as a reason at all, but when it degenerates into barbarism it should be abandoned willingly. P. C. is an institution "Where Men Are Made." But why make men here with "take it" and "dish it out" with a sharp axe and a good pine log? Is a much better job?

Then the freshman must be considered. Why should he be the victim of impractical jokes and physical punishments; why should any one? A freshman is human—possibly more than many upperclassmen. Certainly the first-year man is a far more miserable being after he has completed a year of hazing.

A freshman goes to college for education. If he encounters on the campus men who were Christian gentlemen, men who were not overbearing, but were jovially serious, the freshman would be made welcome and feel his place in college. He would adapt himself to that place once. As it is, the freshman is ridiculed and dared to be "horsey." "The survival of the better" may be termed a motto for the hazer, for hazers think that it is possible that they are building up and whip a man if he is "horsey." But the juniors do not bounce contentedly off the sophomores who wag their tongues as the freshmen.

Hazing is an immoral, cowardly, degrading custom, and should be denounced as vigorously as cheating or stealing.

—X.



Coach Johnson

SPORTS

C. H. HOLMAN, Sports Editor
E. M. GREGG, Assistant

F. S. LOVE, Freshman Sports Editor
M. W. BIRD, Assistant



Coach McMillian

Presbyterian Closes Successful Year

The Sports Review

One of the professors on this campus has remarked that we students are interested only in sports and Mae West. If this is true—and who am I to doubt a professor's word—only "She Done Him Wrong" could be more interesting than this column, for this, little children, is supposed to be a resume of the Blue Hose sports year.

Our football team had a year which, viewed in any light that you care to take it, was outstanding. The pigskin-toters opened the season by giving a highly praised Clemson team a very distinct and actual fear to the tune of six and six. (This would-be columnist was offered odds of thirteen points before the game). After this fine start the Blue Hose pushed on to more and more impressive victories, until they met the strong Howard eleven before whom they went down by the score of thirteen to nothing. They seemed headed for an undefeated state schedule when they met the heads-up and hard-fighting Newberry team. Here they had an off-day after several weeks of strenuous playing. Newberry's Beck and Lambeth won the game, 16-7. Charlie Moran's Catawba aggregation fell before the Calvinists, and the '33 season was history—and glorious history at that.



SIMS



LYNN

The truth of the old maxim that "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," was proven by this year's Presbyterian college basketball team, for they had a fine season despite the results entered in the scorebooks. It was a small team and practically a sophomore one and they played gamely against opponents that were bigger, taller and more experienced than they. The season began rather slackly, but soon the boys found the basket and began "laying 'em in." They were decidedly not pushovers for anybody's five and they spent the season convincing other teams of this fact to the tune of extra periods and games lost by margins narrow enough to be painful. The best attack they had was turned loose against Newberry and the College of Charleston and here the boys brought home the bacon. The scorebooks say two victories in the season—the spirit displayed throughout the season says "What a team!"



BOLICK

The boxing team had a season that ,everything considered, was good. Not all matches were won; they lost to Carolina and Clemson, tied Citadel and the first University of Georgia match, and won the return bouts with Georgia. But many of the boys were new to the ring—Gillis, McClary, Holliday, and Mills were fighting their first varsity fights—and well they fought them! The old stand-bys, Sims, Bolick, Clark, and Seagle were there with a vengeance. Bolick lost but one fight in the season and that was to his old rival, Willard of Carolina. Sims had only a draw at Citadel marked against him. Yes, sir-ree, the boys brought honor to the school and we're justly proud of them.



WOOD

The 34 baseball team reminds me of a rather profane verse that I once read:

"Never say die, say damn;
It may not be classic,
It's probably profane,
But we mortals have need of it time and again.
So—NEVER say die, say damn!"



FREEMAN

For that is just the spirit our boys displayed. Playing against more experienced teams, playing under disagreeable circumstances, playing when victory seemed hopeless, they kept up that "never say die" spirit. Our pitchers were hit, but they never quit. Our batters struck out only to come back trying harder. They only won two games, but they won something far more important—respect!

I'll lay you ten to one that there wasn't an upperclassman in Presbyterian college this year who didn't say at least once, "I wish Turk Osman was back this year." But this is no slam at the '34 team. It was merely an expression of admiration for the man who is rapidly becoming a legend on our campus. He was not here, neither was that splendid miler, George Oliver, able to run, but their spirit ran with the Blue Hose and helped them live up to their track reputation—and few people in South Carolina need to be told what that is. They lost but one dual meet in the state and that was to the Clemson Tigers. Again the middle distances were Calvinistic to the core, and the diminutive Hudson convinced every two-miler in the state that we develop stamina as well as speed at Clinton. Powell Freeman tossed the javelin like a Greek god to go along with them in undefeated glory.

When the state meet came and it was time to break a few records, our boys did the expected—they set three new ones. Clarked pulled the 440 time down to 50.4. Freeman tossed the javelin over 184 feet. And the relay team, to redeem itself for its loss to Clemson, set the third P. C. record of the day.

To the wearers of the Block "P" I say, "We're proud of you, and we're proud of '33-'34!" Good luck to '35!

Freshman Efforts Well Rewarded

Records of First-Year Men In All Branches of Sport Are Impressive and Augur Well For Next Year's Varsity Teams.

Presbyterian freshmen engaged in 27 athletic contests during the past school year. Of this number 14 resulted in victories and 13 in losses. The five intercollegiate activities were: football, track, basketball, swimming and tennis.

The rat football team had one of the most successful seasons of the five. The Blue Sox won 3 of 5 games and amassed a total of 103 points to 19 for their opponents. They won from Citadel, Wofford, and Newberry; and bowed to Carolina by one point and to Clemson by 6.

The track team was almost as successful. Three of the five dual meets were won and a total of 319 1-2 points were made to 260 1-3 for opposing teams. In addition, the frosh cinder men placed third in the state meet.

The first meet of the season, with the Carolina frosh, was won by the score of 78 to 40. The Sox showed a brief flash of mid-season form to easily defeat the visiting Biddies. The next meet was not quite so encouraging from the standpoint of P. C. Clemson annexed 58 points to 40 for Presbyterian. The third was lost by an even closer score to Furman at Greenville. Then in the next two meets the Blue Sox got down to business and walloped Wofford on Wednesday and Davidson on Saturday of the same week.

To climax a full season, the state meet was held a week later. Clemson amassed 48 points, winning the meet and leading P. C. by 7 2-3 points. But even such a narrow margin was not enough to capture second place, for Furman came up out of obscurity to win the mile relay and place for second honors. Had the relay team been a little more successful and won from the Furman quartet, the Sox would have moved from third to second.

On the whole, the season was an excellent one. Every meet that was lost was lost by a small number of points; one was lost by 18 points, another by 9, and the state meet by 7 2-3. There were several individual stars and many of slightly less importance who will make valuable additions to next year's varsity.

The freshman basketball team finished a more or less unsuccessful season this year with 6 victories to their credit out of 13 games played. The rats played 7 intercollegiate games and lost 5, but the general percentage raised by the large number of high of the games won was considerably school games that were won.

The majority of the games lost were lost by narrow margins, the score being so close that several points often decided the difference. On the other hand, although fewer games were won, most of these were won by a large number of points.

The games played with Newberry are a typical example of this. First the Sox swamped the Papooses here to the tune of a 59 to 18 score. Then, when they went to Newberry for a return game, they allowed Newberry to win by one point, 22 to 21.

Of the eight men who earned their numerals, it is impossible to pick any man or group of men who were particularly outstanding. There were two or three, however, who played stellar ball throughout the entire season. Practically all of the others, while not playing as consistently, showed brief spurts of skill.

Duplicating the feat of last year's team, the rat tank men came through in fine style this season to win the state championship.

Due to the fact that only one dual meet was held, the freshmen went into the state meet at Greenville with almost no intercollegiate experience. In the first and only dual mix-up, they trounced the Clemson frosh by an 8 point margin. This meet was notable in that it brought to the surface the talents of several men who will be a large part of next year's varsity. W. R. Wallace, Alexander, Legare, Propst, F. T. Wallace, Langston, Kendall and others will make excellent varsity material.

In the state meet the rats barely nosed out Clemson to win by a single point. Furman trailed in third place. W. R. Wallace proved himself to be one of the foremost men on the squad by breaking two state records. He lowered the time in the back stroke and in the 100 yard free style. Alexander also smashed the state record. He set a freshman breast stroke record that is lower than the present varsity record.

The freshman net team was organized rather late in the year to obtain matches. Three, however, were played. Of these, 2 were lost and 1 won. In these three games the rats won 8 singles and doubles matches and lost 12.

The frosh sport season on the whole may be considered as a success. Three of the teams, football, track, and swimming, won more of their games or meets than they lost. All of the teams showed that next year's varsity squads will not be lacking in material from which winning teams can be moulded.

Seagle President Block "P" Club

P. C. Athletes Gather At Banquet To Receive Letters and Elect Wyman's Successor.

Letter men in all eight branches of P. C.'s intercollegiate sports were present with the coaches at the yearly banquet last Friday night, when certificates were awarded for their letters.

H. Wyman, president of the Block Letter club, spoke and had Dr. Mc-



Jimmy Seagle

Sween say a few words to the sizeable group of those who had succeeded in athletic for P. C. After that Coach Johnson presented certificates.

After the coaches had left, the club elected Jimmy Seagle, bantamweight boxer, to the presidency, and T. F. Carothers and F. B. Waldrep as vice-president and secretary respectively.

Certificates were not given to the boxing team at the banquet, much to their regret, but only because of a shortage of the blue bordered certificates. Theirs will be given later.

Several names were inadvertantly omitted from the lists published in the last issue. Freshmen Alexander, Propst, and Langston had won swimming numerals and Bullwinkle had been awarded one in basketball, but their names were somehow left off the previous announcement.

Tennis Occupies Important Place

Review of Season Recently Completed By Netmen. Five Men Make Up Team That Represented P. C. On Court.

When the annual tennis tournament was completed, Gregg, McCutchen, Levi, Copeland, and Norment composed the team. These men were ranked in the order named above, but changes occurred in some matches. The season opened on April 4 by meeting Furman on the local courts. Being handicapped by bad weather, the Hosemen showed a lack of practice. Furman won by the score of 4-3. Gregg and Copeland won their singles matches, and McCutchen and Levi played excellently to defeat Clinkscales and Stephens in a doubles match. This was the only time the Furman pair was defeated this season.

The P. C. netmen motored to Clemson for some Tiger meat, but were totally outclassed by the state champions, failing to win a match.

Our racqueteers were next entertained by Furman in a return match. The P. C. men were unaccustomed to such hard courts and did not show up well. By winning a singles match, Gregg saved the team from a whitewash.

Appalachian college was the next foe. This was the closest meet ever seen here. McCutchen, Copeland and Norment turned in victories, but the visitors tied the score at 3-all by winning the first doubles match. The responsibility now rested on the Gregg brothers, but they were defeated in three close sets.

On the wet, muddy courts in Columbia, Carolina defeated the Blue Stockings, 5-2. Levi won in a singles and Copeland and Gregg won a doubles match.

In the contest with Erskine, Levi kept the Presbyterians from being shut out by beating White.

After Clemson had whitewashed the Hosemen for the second time, P. C. gave Carolina a hard fight. McCutchen defeated Powell, who was unbeaten this season, in two sets. Gregg and Copeland won their doubles match. Carolina defaulted one match to P. C. So for the third time, the Blue Hose netmen lost by a score of 4-3.

P. C. defeated Wofford, 4-3, in a hard meet. Levi, Copeland, and Tiller registered wins in singles, and Presbyterian's first doubles team won. In the return meet, P. C. was beaten by Wofford, 5-2, Levi and Copeland again winning for the locals.

In the final contest of the year, P. C. lost every match to Erskine, even though four of the seven matches went the limit of three sets.

As a climax for the tennis season, the State Collegiate Tennis Tournament was held in Greenville. Captain Gregg, Levi and McCutchen were selected to represent P. C. at this contest. But these men were in brackets with the first three seeded players, so they immediately passed out of the picture. The doubles match between McCutchen and Gregg of P. C., and Stephens and Clinkscales of Furman, was a "honey" to behold. The Furman team was seeded No. 1, and they did become state champions. P. C. won the first set, 6-4, and after trailing 3-5 on the second, tied the score at 5-all, but lost 7-5. Furman took a 4-1 lead on the third set, but the Presbyterians again tied the score at 4-all, but were unable to gain the lead and lost 8-6.

The season as a whole was unsuccessful, but many new men acquired fine experience that will help them and the team next year.

FORTY-ONE SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMA



DR. JOHN McSWEEN
President of the College

To the Graduate of the 1934:

The inexorable march of time brings you to the close of an eventful epoch in your careers and to the beginning of another.

The fact that you have successfully hurdled all the barriers to this point should bring to you satisfaction and inspire your self-confidence as you face the barriers in life between you and success.

Certainly those of us who have been so intimately associated with you in the critical era through which you have passed sincerely rejoice in your success and will look with confidence to you to carry high on the battlefield of life the banner of Christian idealism which it has been our main concern to place in your hands as a student at Presbyterian college.

You are our sons and daughters in a very real sense and we will continue to rejoice with you in your joys and sorrow with you in your sorrows.

May I take this final occasion to express the "very real pleasure and sense of personal satisfaction" which I have enjoyed in association with you and in this hour of climax to your labors.

Sincerely and always the friend of every P. C. student,

JOHN McSWEEN,
President.

Rifle Team Has Excellent Season

Marksmen Win Majority of Contests With Colleges All Over U. S. A. Only Gregg and Captain Wingate Graduate.

By winning more than one-half of the matches fired and by making an excellent showing among other teams of the state, the 1934 Presbyterian College rifle team can be called the most successful team in the history of the school.

At the beginning of the season the team was handicapped by having more than one-half of its members from the sophomore class; but improved by constant practice, and elated by a victory over the co-ed team the men rounded into excellent form before the season had got on its way. Matches were fired practically every week during the season; and each week showed constant improvement, and consequently, better scores. Noteworthy victories of the year were: Mass. State, Washington U., College of the City of New York, Oklahoma A. and M., Michigan State, and New Mexico A. and M.

The result of the Hearst trophy was gratifying also; but the grand climax of the successful season came in the State Rifle Meet held at Clemson on April 12. Here our five-man team was vested by a similar team from Clemson by an amount of about ten points to earn the state title; but in the ten-man team which is normally co-ed'd a team, our team marked up 15 more points than did the team from Clemson. Thus our team beat the team from the school which has the state championship in addition to the one other team represented there, the Citadel.

Only two men, E. Gregg and Captain Wingate, are lost by graduation; and several promising men are coming up from the freshman class; so the team now looks towards next year for a team even better than the one this year. J. G. Jeanes, Clinton boy, has been elected to the captaincy of the team next year and the following men from this year's team will be back next year: Elliott, Carothers, Odom, Gregg, F., Upshur, Anderson, Morrow, Tiller, McClary, Pitman, Belk and Forehand.

Freeman Accepted For Air Corps

On no later than June 30th of this year Powell Freeman is to report to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he will serve for ten months as a Flying Cadet. Upon the expiration of the ten months he is to report to Kelly Field in San Antonio where he will serve for three years as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve of the U. S. At Kelly Field the time will chiefly be taken up by combat flights and combat problems.

Freeman was the only student of P. C. to successfully pass an extremely tough physical test which is given to the young men of the U. S. by the Army Air Corps so that they may get the best physically fit men that we have.

The others that took the examination were C. W. Copeland, Jack White, and A. P. Wilson. These were all turned down because of some little defect. Freeman was well liked by the students of P. C. and all of them hearitly wish him a success in this very important field of endeavor.

Valedictorian



J. WALKER COMBS, JR.

J. Walker Combs, Jr., of Covington, Ga., will deliver the valedictory address tomorrow afternoon at the final exercises of the commencement program, having received the higher average in his class for four years. By virtue of his academic work, Combs was selected last year as a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha, and served as president of the organization during the 1933-34 session. He has also taken an active interest in other student affairs and this year edited The Collegian, college literary magazine, and served as president of Gamma Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity. He has been a member of Sigma Upsilon, International Relations club, the Dramatic club, and during the course of his college years has found time to work with The Blue Stocking and PaC-SaC staffs.

Combs will graduate summa cum laude.

Censorship of "The Daily Cardinal" and a purging of dangerous, "radical," elements from the university administration and faculty at the University of Wisconsin has been demanded by the alumni association of that school. The group seeks the removal of all people of liberal leanings on the staff of "The Cardinal" and would like a paper handled by a "backwoods mentality."—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Exercises To Be Held Tomorrow

J. W. Combs, Jr. To Deliver Valedictory and R. D. Lynn Salutatory. Two Honorary Degrees Will Be Awarded, and Prizes Given, Bringing To Close Fifty-Third Year of College Life.

Forty-one seniors will receive diplomas tomorrow morning in the final exercises of the fifty-third commencement of Presbyterian college. For the first time in the history of the college the exercises will be held in the open. At 10:30 the academic procession will form and march to a place designated under the trees at the upper end of the campus. The senior class decided against a regular speaker this year. Dr. Henry Wade DuBose, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg, and chairman of the board of trustees, will preside and present diplomas to the graduates.

R. D. Lynn will deliver the salutatory address and J. Walker Combs, Jr., the valedictory. The farewell address will be given by President John McSween.

The board will award two honorary degrees: to Professor James Henley Thornwell, Jr., superintendent of schools, Hartsville, S. C., the degree of doctor of literature; to the Rev. A. Hoyt Miller, missionary, Congo Belge, Africa, the degree of doctor of divinity.

Other awards to be made are the Gold "P" and the declamation awards. Gold "P"s, which are presented every year to four seniors having done outstanding non-athletic work, will go to R. D. Lynn, B. B., Redmond, A. M. Tommins and R. E. Sims. Prizes for first and second places in the annual freshman-sophomore declamation contest will be awarded to F. T. Wallace and Charles Steenbergen. D. H. McFadden will be presented with the Chi Beta Phi scholarship key, and C. M. Hudson will be given the Chi Beta Phi certificate for the highest mark on the comprehensive examinations.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts and science degrees, together with their home addresses, follow:

Norman E. Andrews, Spartanburg.
Georgia Bee Blakely, Clinton.
Allen Watson Collins, Monroe, N. C.
J. Walker Combs, Jr., Covington, Ga.
Carol White Copeland, Clinton.
Sarah Elizabeth Copeland, Clinton.
Kennerly Raymond Corbett, Wagner.
William Henry Cranford, Sharon.
Moultrie Powell Freeman, Clinton.
Edward Calhoun Gilmer, Anderson.
Moses Elmore Gregg, Florence.
Joe Ward Haney, Calhoun, Ga.
John Francis Johnston, Norcross, Ga.
Margaret Jones, Clinton.
Henry Lynn Kemp, Marietta, Ga.
Claude M. Lawson, Clinton.
Robert DeWese Lynn, Clinton.
Dossey Howze McFadden, Clinton.
Thomas Bart McTeer, Jr., Early Branch.
Henry Junius Montgomery, Bishopville.
Lou Belle Neighbors, Clinton.
Bascomb B. Redmond, York.
Boggs Alexander Robinson, Easley.
Carroll Walker Sessions, McClellanville.
Agnes Shealy, Clinton.
Thomas Lincoln Shinninck, Beloit, Wisconsin.
Robert Erwin Sims, Jr., Rock Hill.
Elizabeth Speake, Kinards.
Almon Mortimer Tommins, Savannah, Ga.
James Harvey Viser, Jr., Greenville.
Jack Cunningham White, Rock Hill.
Webb Nisbet White, Rock Hill.
Ansley Plumer Wilson, Clinton.
Harlette Dean Wilson, Laurens.
Hershel Woodrow Wilson, Laurens.
James Hewlette Wilson, Fayetteville, N. C.
James Lloyd Wilson, Bowling Green.
Thomas Herron Wingate, Charlotte, N. C.
Mary Ellen Workman, Clinton.
Hastings Wyman, Aiken.

New Rules For Awarding Letters

At an open meeting of the Student Athletic association on last Wednesday morning, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, president of the organization, announced the following rules made by the council to govern the awarding of the Block "P":

Letters will be awarded basketball men who have played 120 minutes of intercollegiate basketball.

Letters will be given in track and swimming to each man who makes a first place or five points in a dual meet, or who places in the state meet.

Baseball men will become wearers of the "P" when they have played 27 innings in intercollegiate competition, except for pitchers, whose standards will be lower.

A boxing letter will be awarded any man who is chosen by the coach to represent the school in an intercollegiate contest, provided he finishes out the season.

Salutatorian



ROBERT D. LYNN

Receiving second honor in the senior class, Robert DeWese Lynn, of Clinton, S. C., will give the welcome address at the exercises tomorrow. Lynn is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the International Relations club, Sigma Upsilon, and has headed the Presbyterian college chapter of Blue Key this year. He has taken a whole-hearted interest in campus religious activities, has been a member of the Ministerial club, and during the present year has served as president of the Y. M. C. A. Lynn is a well-rounded student and has given a great deal of his time to athletics, having led the basketball team during the 1934 season. In military activities, he rose this year to the highest ranking position in the R. O. T. C. corps, that of cadet lieutenant-colonel.



D. H. McFADDEN
President of the Senior

After four years crowd hardships, joys, and sorrows, at last reached the goal th so distant to us as freshmen this time many friendship made, many ideals formed hopes have found expressio vast number of habits an stabilized that will guide u life. We must not think our t plete for, in truth, it has onl Most of our life so far has be in preparing for work in fields. Some are now ready their life work and others t their preparation. May all be ful in their chosen fields. We even before placed on initiative. We must make and fight our own fight. Bu busiest moments we will ofte to remember some classmate an incident in our college life leave this circle of intimate we will find difficulties facin every turn of life and will sound advice and guidance of ulty advisers that we have sought. Our interests will along different paths but cross at many points. Let us these junctions are frequent. fitting that we as members fifty-third graduating class ex the faculty and administra sincere appreciation for thei ing patience and attention demonstrated so clearly the spirit that envelopes the coll on our campus. We hate to lea look forward to the time when alumni, shall return to renew again these happy days that spent together.

D. H. McFADDE
President Senior

Library Circulati Reaches New H

The Librarian reports that culation total for this year pas figure for the previous high one year (1931-32) on Monda 14th. In 1931-32 the total for was 13,161. This means that circulation for 1933-34 will exceed that figure by almost sand volumes. This increase culation is even greater than when one remembers that in P. C. had a few more studen this year. This year's total ceed that for last year by a lit 35 per cent.

for a New England trip fail, ap mature. Captain Blanton wil Fort McClellan, attempting t the yearly crop of junior R. O men. If the government does cide otherwise, Sergeant Your be, for the summer, a "farmer tryman, and dairyman" instea soldier.

Columbus (who, by the w been here as long as Ben Cor will spend his time thinking o jected fourth of July fishing Lake Murray, and at Asheville itin' a nephew."

The world is a comedy to tho think, a tragedy to those wh Horace Walpole.

Beware of the man whose h the skies.—Shaw.

Don't part with your illusion they are gone you may exi have ceased to live.—Twain.

To finish every course offe the University of Minnesota, at the rate of 17 credits per the average man would sp years. That's modern educa you!

Statistics show that one ou ery six marriages end in whereas only one out of seve college weddings go on the ro University of Arizona has be system of sponsoring all typ cial affairs, with an end in v better wedlock.—The Hornet.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE PROFESSORS HAVE VARIED PLANS FOR SUMMER VACATIONS

What do you plan to do with your summer? The scribe was surprised to find how large a percentage of the faculty and administration know definitely.

Dr. McSween has no vacation on his program. First, he has ahead of him five commencement sermons and six commencement addresses. He will teach "Church History" at the Senior Young Peoples Conferences both here and at Camp Smyrna, Ga. He is chairman of the program committee of the Presbyterian Education Association of the South, meeting at Montreat from June 26th to July 1st. He has preaching engagements at Columbus, Gainesville and Atlanta, Ga., and Mullins and Charleston, S. C. And during the "meantime," he will be "traveling in the interest of the college."

Dr. John H. Davis plans the first six weeks at Montreat, after which he intends to study the vegetation of Florida in preparation for a book he plans to write on the natural gardens of that state. If his plans mature, he will take a botany class on a three weeks' study of southern Florida, including the tropical hammocks and the Everglades. He also plans to work at Rollins, Fla.

Both Dr. Huntley and Willard Jones were evasive in their replies, and mumbled something about "Niagara Falls."

Dean Brown plans to spend his summer in Kentucky, Tennessee, and on Mackinac Island in Lake Michigan, with six weeks spent in Wisconsin. Mrs. Brown confirms the schedule magnanimously.

Dr. Coe plans to undertake the multitudinous duties of summer school, and so do Prof. Sturgeon and Prof. Graham. However, the latter two plan visits in Kansas and at Montreat, respectively. Dr. Spencer will teach French and Greek in summer school, and will also offer freshman Bible if any of those who sadly need a second round register.

Dr. Jones outlined a fascinating program for the summer. First, just after commencement, he intends to have some teeth pulled, after which he will visit the beach and "do nothing—as usual." Dr. Brimm intends to rest, and to "do nothing" also.

Professor Lothery, on the verge of his leave of absence, wanders like a lost soul until his actual research begins. The first part of the summer he "will probably be here," and the last part he will spend at Davidson, his home. Prof. Swedenberg also plans research, but his will only occupy the summer, at Chapel Hill, the seat of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Kennedy is uncertain, except on the point of a trip to York, S. C. Coach Johnson will spend the summer "traveling in the interests of the college" —in other words, canvassing for students, besides a short period at Fort Benning.

Professor Martin will be in town all summer. Coach Lonnie McMillian, at his home, was as unreachable as the stars, so his plans remain "shrouded in mystery."

John Holland Hunter will spend a good part of the time in a "pop-eyed" rush, as will Mrs. Myrtle Hunter, during the two Young People's conferences, held at the college. Mrs. Hunter plans a trip to Washington.

Captain Wysor will spend the summer in his "summer home on the outskirts of Clinton," if his annual plans

The Y Survey

Dormitory Prayer Groups Planned

"Y" HEARS BETTS

The Y. M. C. A. closed its year's work on Thursday night, May 17, with an interesting message by Rev. C. B. Betts, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of Clinton.

After the services, the last cabinet meeting of the year was held. It was decided that each member of the cabinet should prepare at least one program during the summer and present it for approval at the opening of school in the fall. Then the chairman of each committee is to make out a report of what he intends to do during the year. In this way it is hoped that the "Y" fill be more interesting and progressive, and that more students will take part.

For the last two months the cabinet has been presenting varied programs. Several have been made up of deputations from other schools, including Furman, Thornwell, and Erskine. The local "Y" has sent deputations to Clemson and Furman. Next year there will be more of these programs exchanged.

A new feature for the "Y" next year is the plan to have a man appointed in each dormitory to be responsible for conducting a prayer group in that dormitory each night at 10 o'clock.

The reception for the freshmen next year will be the same as usual, with the cabinet members returning early in order that they will be here to greet the new men when they arrive.

Other plans for next year's work will be worked out during the summer.

HI-Y

One phase of Y. M. C. A. work is that of the Hi-Y. The Y. M. C. A. of Presbyterian College has for several years sponsored a Hi-Y at Clinton High school. For a boy to become a member he must be in one of the three upper grades of the high school, and elected unanimously by the Hi-Y Club.

The objective of the group is to create and maintain high standards of character. The correlation of the three phases of living, mind, soul and body, are emphasized. The club accepts only those whose outlook on life is Christ-like, and tries to make them leaders who will influence their companions toward walking in the steps of the Master-guide.

Their work this year has been fine. Meetings have been held weekly in the college Y room. Several of the students and faculty of the college have been visitors and speakers of the club. T. T. Fowler, assisted by L. O. Elmore, is the adult leader, appointed by the president of the Y. M. C. A. to take charge of the work.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

During the last two weeks, exams on close order drill have been given to both Basic courses in R. O. T. C. to select men for the various positions next year, and to reveal the exact amount of drill these men knew after one or two years of military training. Next year during the opening weeks of school, several tests of this sort will be given to men in the advanced course in an effort to greatly forward the knowledge of details of close order drill. Those directing the drill schedule have realized that this is the best way to make officers aware of these points which are small, but extremely essential in order to have good officers. Incidentally, the averages on these first exams were not very gratifying; but it is hoped that this average will be raised when they become acquainted with this type of test.

At last the apprehension, hopes, fears, and what not concerning the advanced list for next year is over for one more year; and except for the griping of those who did not make the list, all is peaceful on the P. C. campus. However, we wish to say that the matter of who made the list and who did not was not determined during this last week or this last month; but during the elapsed time since these men first came from the plow. Captain Wysor assumes individual responsibility for selecting these men and will be in his office any time ot explain just why he made the selection he did. He knows that due to human imperfection he may have been wrong in some one or two cases; but he can assure anyone interested that he did his level best to pick the men who would do most for the standing of the corps.

Being deprived of his favorite expressions, "rotten and putrid," by some of the more discerning observers of the corp, Captain Wysor wishes to express in this last issue of R. O. T. C. news his grateful and most sincere appreciation for the manner in which the members of the corps have executed their duties during the past year. The spirit of the corps earned for us the highest rating in the annual inspection that the unit has ever had; and Captains Wysor and Blanton are not ungrateful at all for this; so now they say that all the "putrids and rotens" and scowls which have been used during the year were " all in fun." They just wanted to make sure that no laxity should be shown by any one. So from the officers who have been directing your work for the past year, you have the best wishes for a most pleasant and profitable vacation. But please note this. If anyone in the Senior class already has too many wishes of this sort he might just give these to the present juniors. We expect they will need wishes and water too when they find themselves in the balcony of another world this summer.

ROYAL CLEANERS
SEE JOHN RAUCH, No. 15 SPENCER
Campus Representative

Welcome, P. C. Boys
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

BUCHANAN'S DRY CLEANERS AND STEAM LAUNDRY
PHONE 28
BILL CHALMERS, 128 Smyth, Campus Representative

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

KAMPUS KACKLES

Shortly after the freshman class voted to do away with hazing, someone asked how the remaining regulations were to be enforced. The answer is that, for the first offense, freshmen will be deprived of ice cream every Tuesday night for a month. Second offenders are to do without milk on Thursday nights for the same period, besides.

A collection will be taken at the end school to pay for a wreath to be placed on the bier of the recently deceased student government. All P. C. men are urged to contribute liberally as possible.

Several students have inquired about the identity of the distinguished looking gray-haired gentleman who met the South Carolina History class something over a month ago.

Stuart Campbell reports that, according to Earl Winn, Thomas Burringer, freshman society leader, escorted Miss Middie Cook to the Thornwell C. E. picnic. Other social lights were there in force.

One of our budding young writers is working on a voluminous work entitled, "The Modern Munchausen." He is now engaged in getting material from Freshman Bird.

A certain young gentleman's Pan-Hellenic Finals date was seen sitting in the window sill at Copeland Hall during the dance bestowing fond kisses on another up-and-coming fellow, whose identity, however, could not be discovered.

Lee Quarterman purchased a package of cigarettes recently.

It was in just such hot weather as we are having now that a very unusual incident took place near the campus last spring. Late one afternoon a P. C. man who boarded out in town, finding the heat unbearable, removed all his garments except underwear, and stepped out on the roof of his rooming house. After acquiring a comfortable position, he amused himself by playing with his toes. Since it is not the policy of this column to mention names, no information of this nature can be given; but we feel that our public has a right to know that this man is now a graduate student here.

Freshman Belk has acquired an enviable reputation as a biscuit thrower of parts. One who ought to know has made the statement that the said freshman could hit a fly on the wall of the opposite side of the dining hall. Not only, however, has he the ability to direct the missiles into telling spots, but he also can throw one further than any one yet seen in this part of the country. We have as proof of his astounding ability in this line an attested statement that he actually hurled one over the administration building. In event of war he should be a useful man with hand grenades.

Bob Hannah outstanding rising senior, has been justly honored by his election to the presidency of I Buma Cig, local honorary fraternity. This addition to his already long list of achievements is all the more creditable, since it is strictly against the ancient tradition of the brotherhood to re-elect a man as head of the august body. His work has been so energetic, however, that no one else was able to approach his record. Which proves the slogan "practice makes perfect."

Our local Clinton Mill, it seems, is decidedly on the up and up. One of its fair daughters is now receiving the courtly advances of a scion of one of the First Families of Virginia.

And the New York Times advertises the Scotch "likker" called Long John.

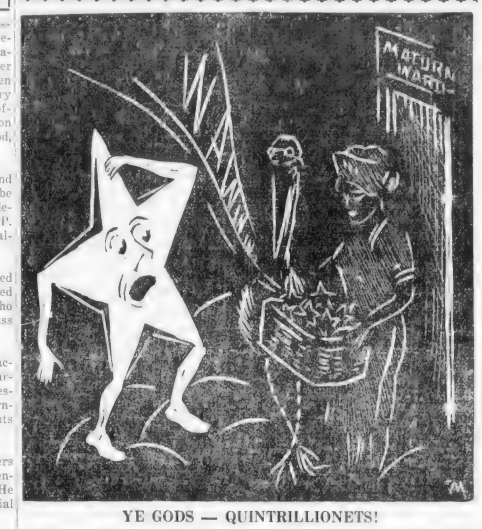
All the rising sophomores are requested to return a few days earlier next year in order to help the freshmen with their trunks.

Everyone is asked to put on his best manners Tuesday at dinner, as we'll have a large number of visitors. Also, this momentous occasion (like Christmas and Thanksgiving) allows each to bring a big appetite.

And remember, the bit dog always hollers, so be careful how you bark.

COLLEGE BOYS—
Have Your Work Done At
GALLOWAY'S
BARBER SHOP
Hotel Building

Present-Day Science



YE GODS — QUINTRILLIONETS!

The Creation of the Solar System

Chas. E. Carson

We are living on this Earth, a globe, a spherical mass. We are here, you and I, treading the paths that have been trod for countless ages, and which will continue to be traveled for centuries to come. We enjoy the nature around us, the elements which are provided apparently for our benefit. The beauty and the tragedy, the loveliness and the ugliness, all are ours to behold. The Earth is immense to our small minds; but sometimes we look out and see the worlds beyond. We see those ever circling orbs called planets, the esthetically beautiful work of a master craftsman. Don't we wonder where they came from? From whence our Earth received its origin?

Several theories have been advanced, but none completely explains or satisfies. One, however, is generally accepted by astronomers today. By spectroscopic methods we find that all the planets are made out of the same material; and that that material is composed of elements all found in the Sun. Since that is true, what is more natural than to think that the planets were once a part of the Sun, that the Sun is the mother (or father, if you prefer) of the entire solar system? If not, then what reason is there for their being so much alike? The planets revolve in eliptical orbits, all of which have in the Sun a common gravitational center, showing a close relationship between the two types of heavenly bodies.

Though stars are many millions of miles apart, isn't it possible that two stars in the course of millions of years could come relatively near each other? Sometime in the distant past another star may have come near enough to our Sun to produce by gravitational pull a giant tide on its surface. (The surface of the Sun, you remember, is gas.) As the star got closer, the tide became larger and larger; then as the star receded, the tide was pulled farther and farther from the Sun's face. As a result of this pull the tide broke away, but because of the strong gravitational force of the Sun it could not go far. This bit of now separated matter was set in motion by the revolving sun and kept there by its gravitational pull, just as a rifle bullet if shot from the Earth with a high enough velocity would contiue to travel around it in an elliptical path. As soon as it left the parent-sun our tide of hot gas began to cool, contracting and breaking up into separate particles, their rotation making them spherical.

The planets are contiually moving, each in an elliptical path about the Sun, and all in approximately the same plane. If we watch carefully, we find that the planets nearer the Sun and those farther away, are small, while those in the middle orbits are large, a very noticeable difference. If we can imagine them all from Mercury to Pluto stretched out in the same straight line, we have a cigar-shaped filament, a cigar thick in the middle and tapering at the ends. Though it is no proof, doesn't this suggest the validity of our theory? Our tidal wave would necessarily be thick in the middle and tapering at the ends, broken up into droplets, each circling the parent sun.

We cannot be certain, but of all theories this one seems to be the best. At any rate, it is almost a surity that the planets, including the Earth, were once part of the Sun. The solar system is set off by itself in a small corner of the expansive universe, in which the Sun is the source of light and life. It makes all things beautiful that are beautiful; it allows us the happiness and the joy of living. More than that, it is the true ancestor of us all.

The Book Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS AND MAGAZINES
MUSIC

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

We Solicit Your Barber Work
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"Red" Underwood and J. B. Gibbs, Proprietors

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
J. L. WILSON
NO. 11 ALUMNI

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Blue Stocking Gets Typewriter Back

Machine Believed Stolen Is Returned In Few Days By Unknown Borrower.

The Blue Stocking wishes to thank the culprit for his kindness in returning the typewriter taken from the said office.

The office was cleared of the typewriter during supper a week ago last Thursday. As to whereabouts could not be learned evidence the following day. Mr. Hunter, business manager of the school, announced that if the machine were not returned immediately, it would be considered stolen. Nothing was heard of it, however, (not even a request for ransom), until Sunday when A. W. Harrison, business manager of the Blue Stocking, discovered a peculiarly shaped mass under the stairs of Spencer dormitory. This calmly reposing bundle, camouflaged by dust, appeared upon investigation to be the much sought-for typewriter, in seemingly better condition than when last used by the staff.

No proof has been obtained as to the "thief." As a motive, it has been suggested that someone not properly trained in rules of etiquette, thought a typewriter necessary to the adequate composition of term papers, which at this time of the year are required even by the most timid of professors. Not possessing one, he "borrowed" the Blue Stocking's, and after being stricken with a case of "conscience rheumatism," made an honest attempt at "returning" it.

Botany Students To Study Florida

Summer Field Trip To Be Undertaken By Dr. J. H. Davis From July 25th to August 11.

Beginning a new policy in college courses, Dr. J. H. Davis of the Biology department will offer to any student who may be interested, three hours credit in Botany for a three weeks study he will conduct this summer of Florida vegetation.

This party under the direction of Dr. Davis will leave Orlando, Fla., on July 25, and will go down the east coast towards Miami and the Keys to study the tropical vegetation found in that section. Following this, a study in the world-famous Everglades vegetation will be made; and from there the party will go up the west coast and through the central part of the state to see the representative types of vegetation there. On August 11, the trip will be concluded at Gainesville, Fla.

This course offers to the student both a pleasant and a profitable vacation; and several men will probably accompany Dr. Davis on his trip.

1934 PaC-SaC Out; New Editor Begins

Yearbook, Edited By Redmond, Delivered To Student Body. Dunlap Plans For 1935.

The 1934 PaC-SaC, released some ten days ago, satisfies the clamors of those who have been wanting their annuals and the curiosity of those who have been wondering and prying to learn what editor B. B. Redmond made of it.

Within the brown covers of the book are two hundred and two pages picturing the college simply, without delving into past history or poetry for the theme, as the editor states. The annual, while it has suffered from the heavy cut in appropriations, especially in the engraving, is a remarkably fine book.

Editor George Dunlap of next year's annual announced that final contracts are about to be let for the book. C. E. Nichols, of the local Nichols' Studio, has already begun some of the photography on the campus while spring leaves remain, and will take the individual pictures early next fall. The student staff is not yet definitely selected, but will be made up in time for work next year, the editor states.

NEW COLLEGIAN STAFF

H. S. Odom, editor of next year's "Collegian," Presbyterian's literary magazine, announces his staff as follows:

Associate editors: Frank Guess, W. I. Nexsen, George Dunlap.

Managing editor: C. R. Johnson.

Literary staff: Chas. E. Carson, Colin Hudson, Sadler Love, R. C. McLees, George Oliver, J. E. Patrick, J. J. Ranch, Jr., H. M. Wilson, Jr.

Wallace Receives Declamation Prize

Second Place and Five Dollars In Gold Goes To Steenbergen In Spaking Contest.

On Friday, May 18, Dr. McSween announced the winners of the annual Declamation contest. F. T. Wallace, of Chester, was awarded first place and Charles Steenbergen, of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, was awarded second place. The prizes were ten dollars in gold for first place, and five dollars for second place. The faculty acted as judges.

The annual Declamation contest was held at the regular chapel hour on Tuesday, May 15. It was not then decided when the winner would be announced. It was decided, upon the return of Dr. McSween, that the awards would be made the following Friday.

The contest was very close. The declaimers had good speeches and delivered them in excellent form. The Declamation contest should be one of the outstanding campus events of the year and it is desired that more interest be taken and more contestants participate next year. The contest is open to both freshmen and sophomores.

The speakers and their speeches were as follows:

E. E. Stanton, "Vengeance Is Mine."
F. T. Wallace, "National Apostacy."
Charles Steenbergen, "Professor Anonymous."
J. L. Dabney, "Crime."

ALUMNI

"P. C. MEN IN VIRGINIA"

Rev. Frank P. Anderson, class of 1912, and a son of the man that gave the first fifty cents for the founding of Thornwell Orphanage is now pastor of the Presbyterian church of Pulaski, Va. Mr. Anderson's first charge was at Ft. Prerie, Arkansas. After finishing three months graduate work in New York he accepted the charge that he now has. Mr. Anderson was born in Greenville, S. C., and married a Greenville girl. He is also a cousin of Dr. Coe, of P. C.

Rev. James M. Dick, class of 1922, and formerly of Sumter, S. C., is now Rector of the Episcopal Church in Pulaski, Va. Mr. Dick married Miss Elizabeth Young of Clinton and after graduating from Suwanee he accepted a call to Kingstree, S. C., and it was just recently that he accepted the call to Virginia.

College Opens On September 11-13

Dr. McSween, president of Presbyterian College, announces the dates on which the school will reopen next fall. The time for the old men is September 13, and for new men it is two days earlier, September 11. This earlier date for the freshmmen allows them to become oriented to the new environment of college life, before the actual commencement of classes. Football men will report on September 3.

The 1934-35 work will comprise the fifty-fifth session of Presbyterian College.

Three On Road During Summer

Three Presbyterian College graduates will travel this summer in the interest of the college. These men, R. H. Gillespie, Turk Osman, and Ben Covington, are of the class of '33. Bob Gillespie will cover the north and west parts of Georgia, having his headquarters in Atlanta. Turk Osman, probably with Savannah as his home station, will work Georgia south from Macon. With Coaches Johnson and MacMillan, Ben Covington is to assist in canvassing South Carolina.

The college will appreciate any information the students can give regarding prospects for new men. Such information will greatly aid these men who are working for the school.

Athletic Council Officers Chosen

At a mass meeting of the students of Presbyterian college on last Wednesday morning, new officers for the athletic council were chosen. Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, president of the association, presided over the meeting. By vote of the student body, the election of cheer leaders was deferred until next fall in order that try-outs might be given those wanting the job. All other officers of the association were elected. The students accepted by acclamation the list of managers submitted by the council. The list follows:

Football manager, McCall, with Upshur and Marks as assistants; basketball manager, Rhodes, with Cliff Johnson as assistant; track manager, Elmore, with Tuttle and Green as assistants; boxing manager, Hannah; baseball manager, Patrick; swimming manager, Dunlap, with Hamp Johnson as assistant.

The officials of the council were elected by nomination and vote of the student body. Those elected were:

President, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon; vice-president, George Dunlap; secretary, Buddy Chapman.

CLASSES ELECT RISING OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

Chicamauga, Ga., is a valuable dash and relay man on the track team, and his prowess at football won him a place on the all-state eleven.

George Oliver, the new secretary, is from Savannah, Ga. Oliver belongs to the Beta Kappa fraternity, and is a member of the track squad.

Frank Guess, editor of The Blue Stocking, belongs to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and is a leader in the literary activities of the campus.

Nexsen, newly elected historian, is a Kappa Alpha from Kingstree. He has long been one of the most valuable writers for The Collegian and other campus publicaitons.

The rising junior class elected the following officers: President, Allen Guerard; vice-president, Rex Wilbanks; secretary, Joe Bradley; treasurer, Phil Adams.

The rising sophomores chose the following officers: President, Claude Cappelman; vice-president, Ben Robinson; secretary-treasurer, Raleigh Shoemaker; poet, Ben Legare; historian, Will Wallace.

The election of the vigilance committee for the coming year was held along with the class elections. Those chosen were: "Red" Abbott, Smith Buchan, Will Wallace, Carl Johnson.

MAJ. RHETT AWARDS SENIOR COMMISSIONS

Continued from page one)

awarded to Gregg F., Tiller, P. M., Anderson, L. E., Upshur, T. T., and Morrow, W. B., for their service on the rifle team during the past year.

Gregg, E. M., Elliott, C. B., Jeanes, J. G., Carothers, T. E., and Wingate, T. H., were given recognition for a second or third year on the team.

Advanced List

A list of the first year advanced for next year and the ratings of the upper part were announced. This was given in the form of an official order from the military office and was as follows:

Cadet Sgt. Major—Plaxico, T.

Ctdet 1st Sgt. of A Company—Morrow, W. B.

Cadet 1st. Sgt. of B Company—Potter, R. R.

Cadet 1st Sgt. of C Company—Forehand, R. W.

Cadet 1st Sgt. of the Band—Peterson, J. W.

Cadet Platoon Sgts.—Bradley, J. R., Holliday, J. F., Wyatt, J. K., Johnson, C. R., Quarterman, L. S., McClary, J.

Cadet Staff Sgts.—Guerard, A. D., Gregg, F. M.

Cadet Color Sgts.—Wilson, H. M. Jr., Arnold, E. J.

To be in the Advanced Course, but not assigned to any post yet: Chapman, C. G., Harmon, P. K., Horne, W. S., Hudson, C. M., Levi, A. W., Millsap, W. J., Morgan, J. M., Pitman, E. K., Ratchford, J. E., Valley, T. P., Wilbanks, R. A., Willis, J. N.

Alternates for the Advanced Course: (1) Freesland, J. E., (2) Adams, P. A., (3) Chapman, J. H., (4) Denny, C. E., (5) Belk, R. N.

The ceremony was concluded by awarding the saber to Cadet Captain T. H. Wingate for the most outstanding service to the corps during his military career at Presbyterian college.

SOPHOMORES BEST JUNIORS IN EXAMS

(Continued from page one)

Literary Acquaintance: Nexsen, 139; Holman, 132; Hudson, 113.

Contemporary Affairs: Hudson, 187; Charles, 178; Nexsen, 177.

General Science: Hudson, 190; Tiller, 135; Fleming, 145.

General Mathematics: Hudson, 128; Andrews, 92; Todd, 88.

Foreign Languages: Andrews, 220; Adair, 212; Martin, 203.

If comprehensive examinations can be considered as an accurate means of measuring learning, the present junior class shows a decided deficiency. Discussion regarding the scores of the "contemporary affairs" test, which was not given last year, the present sophomores bettered by far last's year's average sophomore score, which was 424.

No definite announcements have as yet been made, but it is thought that the tests will not be given again next year.

STUDENTS ALTER "MAGNA CARTA"

(Continued from page one)

time ago the council decided it should have jurisdiction over students at athletic contests, whether they (the students in question) participated or not. The faculty went further and gave themselves full control over students during vacations. This is faculty regulation X, section 9: "As long as a student is registered at Presbyterian College his conduct at all times and places shall be under the jurisdiction of the Faculty." Apparently, then, the student body and the faculty are on opposite banks of the river of "off campus" control. While the students do not even desire to be governed at an "athletic contest," the faculty wishes to exercise a note of authority at all times. It remains to be seen, therefore, whether there shall be student government, or faculty control.

FACULTY EXTENDS FIELD OF RULES

(Continued from page one)

the result of the mature judgment of the faculty and trustees." Also remarked that "rat run" may be continued provided there is no paddling or "running the gauntlet."



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
T. H. WINGATE
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

M. S. Bailey & S
BANKERS
Clinton's Oldest and St
Bank.
Individual Responsibilit
$2,000,000

FLOWERS
For All Occasi
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
ANYWHERE
Clinton Flower S
105 E. Carolina Ave. Ph
J. W. Haney, Campus A

CASIN
THEATR
MONDAY AND TUES
May 28 and 29
"Manhattan Lo
Song"
WEDNESDAY, MAY
'I Got Your Num
THURSDAY, MAY
"Death Takes
Holiday"
FRIDAY, JUNE
"I Like It That W
SATURDAY, JUNE
"The Black Ca

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For the Best Food and the Right Price, Visit
THE CLINTON CAFE
Our Plate Lunch at 35c Can't Be Beat—12 to 9 P. M.
Your Business Is Appreciated.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

THE COUNTRY MARKET
W. R. PITTS, Prop.
Fresh Meats, Fish, Oysters and Country Produce
Telephone No. 98

BALDWIN'S GROCERY
FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
Good Things To Eat
Clinton, S. C. Phones 99 and 1

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

WE SINCERELY APPRECIATE THE TRADE YO
GIVE US AND HOPE TO SEE YOU BACK
IN SCHOOL THIS FALL
L. B. DILLARD

LINEN SUITS
FOR COLLEGE MEN.
HIPP & ADAIR

Stockdale

5

41604

SJC
JONES SOUTH CAROLINIANA
OUT OF INTEREST IN THE HISTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA
PRESENTED AND FOSTERED BY
DUDLEY JONES
TO THE
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Gift of Mr. Harry Leighton
17 Feb. 1960

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 22, 1934 | NUMBER 1

NEW STUDENT ENROLLMENT REACHES 95

List of Those Entering Presbyterian Includes Fourteen Who Transferred From Other Colleges and Shows Wide Distribution By States.

Ninety-five new students swell the total enrollment to 280 at Presbyterian college this year, being about the same number registered at this time last year. And others are continually signing up.

The new students come literally from the four corners of the earth, or at any rate one hails from distant Korea. If he went "home" next summer he would travel almost a hundred miles for every member of the class on the trip out. The rest of the new students migrated in from ten states almost as diverse as the addresses of one student now a soph. In a single year he changed homes from Florida to Minnesota and then to Utah.

The freshly painted dormitories are practically filled, with more boarding students than have ever been on the campus any year in the past.

Co-eds still are in the upper twenties—in number, of course, not age. Twenty-seven of the fair sex are enrolled.

Transfers from other colleges make up a number of the new students, fourteen of whom have thus transferred their credits to P. C. They come from widely separated schools of all types, and several of them bring enviable records of work in freshman and sophomore subjects.

Gaps are still left here and there by the old students who were unable for one reason or another to return to the college, but the large majority of all last. year's lower classes have come back to study again.

The new students are as follows:
Thomas Addison, Goldville.
Louis Anderson, Lake City.
Walter Beeman, Clinton.
Abram Briggs, Landrum.
William Blackwell, Florence.
Francis Bialock, Clinton.
Julius Lee Boggs, Pickens.
Chester Orvil Bright, Columbia.
H. P. Brown, Jr., Kingstree.
William P. Burns, Loraine, Ga.
J. Steele Caldwell, Jr., Chester.
J. C. Cavin, Menlo, Ga.
Gus Cartledge, North Augusta.
Miss Rita Chandler, Clinton.
W. G. Caviness, Aberdeen, N. C.
Baxter C. Carpenter, Greenville.
Maurice Clark, Laurens.
Miss Sara Clarke, Goldville.
John Colitre, Bonnyman, Ky.
George Collett, Canton, Ga.
Joe Commander, Florence.
Clyde Conrad, Clinton.
William K. Cox, Woodruf.
Wm. Rhett Craig, Jr., Walhalla.
Norman Creech, Moultrie, Ga.
James L. Crosby, Thomasville, Ga.
A. C. Cross, Cross.
Artemas K. Darby, Jr., Fort Motte.
Strother Darby, Walhalla.
John D. Davis, Jr., Clinton.
*William M. Degner, Lake Mills, Wis.
Miss Irene Dillard, Clinton.
*Miss Mary Howze Dillard, Clinton.
Barney Drefus, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
Lindsay Fennel, Waterloo.
Edward Frierson, Jr., Belton.
Houghston Frowein, Clinton.
*Claude Gasque, Jr., Florence.
Harris Gray, Greenwood, Miss.
Miss Helen Guerard, Clinton.
Nathaniel Heeth, Quitman, Ga.
Malcolm Hemphill, Griffin, Ga.
Macon A. Hipp, Charlotte, N. C.
Joe Hollis, Atlanta, Ga.
C. W. Isom, Moultrie, Ga.
Lauritz Jacobsen, Decatur, Ga.
E. Lester Jaillet, Tallapoosa, Ga.
McNeil Jennings, Albany, Ga.
Early Ashby Johnson, Columbus, Ga.
Frank R. Johnston, Jefferson, Ga.
*Lynn Jones, Pontotoc, Miss.
Robert C. Jones, Rome, Ga.
William Jones, Bishopville.
W. Chester Keller, Greenville.
John David Latimer, Bishopville.
John G. Leland, McClellanville.

(Continued on page four)

Pick Collegian Editor Tuesday

Johnson or Carson Is To Fill Vacancy Left By Odom's Transfer. Upper Classmen Vote.

Election of this year's editor of The Collegian willl be held Tuesday, Sept. 25. The two candidates are Charlie Carson, staff nominee, and Cliff Johnson.

The Collegian is the literary magazine of Presbyterian college. Hart Odom, who was to edit the publication, did not return to school, thus requiring an "off-season" vote.

Johnson, a member of the junior class, has written for previous issues of the magazine. Carson, a senior, has written quite a bit for The Blue Stocking, and also for the Chi Beta Phi record, national organ of Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity.

Due to the fact that the new men do not sufficiently know the candidates, only those who have previously attended Presbyterian college will be allowed to vote.

Library Expands With Donations

Nearly Two Hundred Volumes Come From Collection of Major Caldwell and Seminary.

A new set of the Harvard Classics is only a part of the pile of books given or loaned indefinitely to the college library through the generosity of Major J. S. Caldwell and the library of Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga.

Major Caldwell, of Marietta, Ga., served on the Mexican border with the 118th infantry, of which Dr. McSween was a chaplain. Besides the fifty-volume set of the Harvard bookshelf, he donated two other valuable collections and several works on economics and finance.

The seminary loaned the college some eighty-five of its 30,000 volumes of uncatalogued works which W. L. Jones, college librarian, combed through for three and a half days in June. A considerable number of the volumes are bound collections of pamphlets with valuable material on South Carolina. The Caroliniana collection in the P. C. library is already one of the three best in the state and is constantly being improved.

Former Student Dies At Sumter

Louis I. Appelt, of Manning, S. C., a former P. C. student of the class of 1935, died on Friday, September 7, at a Sumter hospital. He was ill for only a short time. While in school Appelt was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He has many friends on the campus who sincerely mourn his passing.

Various Activities Occupy P. C. Profs

Some Spend Summer In Study, Others Travel, Two Were Sick, and Two Were Married.

Unfortunately, or not, as the case might be, the faculty seems to have had few exciting adventures during the summer. Once cornered, each one gave up a modicum of information. Those who escaped the interviewer are of necessity omitted.

Dean Brown carried out his projected Northern tour, and divided his time between the course in recent American history at the University of Wisconsin and the bears in the Madison zoo. So intrigued he was by the antics of one of the quaint little Malayan "honey bears," that he even went so far as to negotiate for one for Mrs. Brown at a pet shop, but a wholesale quotation of $125, to which was to be added the retailer's commission and express, for a single specimen, broke up the discussion.

Professor Sturgeon spoke of the drought-stricken regions in southern Iowa, Missouri and Kansas through which he drove. One sun-baked, dusty townaman responded cheerfully to his question of "How is the water supply here?" with the Pollyana-like remark: "Oh, fine. We have as much as two weeks supply ahead!"

Dr. Davis took his summer-school biology class touring through Florida. Among other things, they visited the Chapman field near Miami, where the United States Bureau of Plant Importation is located. There every variety of rubber, coffee, fruit, tea, cocoanut and other plants are gathered and experimented with, studying the problem of the adjustment of foreign plants to natural conditions here. Some time ago, when the British monopoly on rubber was leading Firestone to purchase large tracts of land for its culture in Liberia and other places, this bureau also was studying the acclimatization of the plant, and the resultant competition relieved the strain.

Dr. Kennedy spent his summer in York, talking local politics among other things. York county broke precedent by electing all four of its legislators on the first ballot, among whom was one Methodist preacher. Dr. Kennedy also attended the wedding of his nephew, Rev. James R. Kennedy, a graduate of P. C., Richmond seminary, '34, and at present pastor of the A. R. P. church in Spartanburg. The bride was Miss Mary Engle, of Winter Haven, Fla.

Captain Blanton patrolled the hills near Camp McClellan with his tactics class, fished in the Pamlico river, and returned to move out of the wilds at the edge of town into a house closer to the college. Sergeant Young spent most of his time visiting relatives in Georgia, his original home, and also returned to move; his move, however, leaves him farther from work than before.

Dr. Spencer spent little time away from home, due to sickness in the family and teaching in summer school. Dr. Jones spent a good part of his vacation in a Columbia hospital, and the rest in convalescing.

Dr. Woodworth visited the lower part of the state with his family, but went in the water off the Isle of Palms so seldom that we have no case of professorial sunburn to write about.

Dr. Brimm went through the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, visiting the caves, and on up as far as the field of the battle of Gettysburg. Then, for a week, he stayed with his oldest son on Long Island. He saw the birthplaces of Washington and Lee, the tidewater region of Virginia, and visited another son in Richmond.

Professor Swedenberg studied at Chapel Hill, N. C., and took part in a wedding—but not as the principal, as did both Willard Jones and Dr. Huntley.

Rat Reception Held In Gym

Rain Forces "Y" Committee To Entertain New Students and Girls Indoors.

The college chapter of the Y. M. C. A. was host to the new men of the school at a reception in Leroy Springs gymnasium on Saturday night. The reception, originally scheduled to be held on the lawn of the president's home, was changed to the gymnasium because of inclement weather.

Although the reception was intended primarily for freshmen and students transferring from other schools, many upperclassmen were present to assist in welcoming the new men and help with the entertainment. The Y. M. C. A. council, led by Van Arnold, was in charge of the program.

Among those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. McSween, Dr. and Mrs. Huntley, Dr. Cook, Coach and Mrs. Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Myrtle Hunter, John H. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Doyle Boggs, Miss Annie Lee Jackson, and Van Arnold.

After passing the receiving line, the freshmen met many of the young ladies of the town. Punch and cakes were served throughout the evening.

The College Dames, with Mrs. R. E. Wysor, Jr., as president, were in charge of the decorations and the preparation of refreshments.

College Shines With New Paint

Renovation of Dormitories During Summer Amounts To Over $3,000 Investment.

Repainting of the college buildings has been under way practically all summer with a crew of some six painters renewing the surfaces. The work involved an outlay of well over three thousand dollars, according to the business manager.

Rooms were calcimined in all dormitories except Smyth, which is still in good condition, and all toilets and shower rooms were repainted.

The dome of the administration building is now shiny with a coat of aluminum paint over the former black tar, and the faded white columns are clean with fresh white.

PRESBYTERIAN LOSES OPENER TO TIGERS, 6-0

Unexciting, Slow Game Marks First Gridiron Battle of Year At Clemson Saturday. Berry Takes Oval Across For Jungaleers' Lone Score.

A gamely fighting Presbyterian college team was given its trial by ordeal Saturday afternoon and found decidedly not wanting. Playing a heavier Clemson team beneath a broiling sun, they proved themselves to be one of the best teams that Presbyterian college has had in several years.

Some five thousand spectators were at Riggs field to watch the state race open as the Tigers defeated the Blue Hose by one touchdown.

The game was not particularly thrilling except for two goal-line thrusts, one by Clemson and one by Presbyterian. Both teams were playing a very cautious brand of football, with punting playing an important part.

Clemson's lone tally came in the first quarter as a result of a brilliant forward-lateral pass combination and a smashing line attack.

The Calvinists' one dangerous bid for a touchdown came just as the third quarter was ending. It arose as a result of Bolick's recovering a Tiger fumble, and a long pass from Wilbank's to Forehand.

The defensive work of Captain Harry Bolick, Tisdale, and Horne was outstanding for the Blue Stockings. Wilbanks' punting was a brilliant feature of the game, his longest punt being 70 yards. The longest individual run of the game was by Higbe of P. C. It was made when he returned a kick-off 26 yards.

Horne kicked off to Shores of Clemson who returned the ball to the 38-yard line. Two efforts failed to gain the needed 10 yards for the Tigers and they kicked on the third down. The ball was received on the 31-yard marker; two attempts fell short of a first down and Quarterman kicked on the third down. The kick was short, Clemson receiving it on the 48. Punts were exchanged, and then Clemson drew its "rabbit out of the hat" — a forward lateral from Berry to Kissam to Shores for nine yards. The Tigers drew a five-yard off-side penalty, but a six-yard line play gave the first first down of the game. Another triple pass gained 11 yards. Off-tackle plays by Berry, Hinson and McClown placed the ball in the shadow of the goal posts. Berry plunged over the line for the only touchdown of the game. Feller's try for goal was wide.

Higbe returned the kick-off 26 yards to the 33-yard marker. The Blue Hose failed to gain and the quarter ended as they punted.

In the second quarter neither team came within scoring distance of the goal posts, although Berry completed two passes for successive first downs. But his third air trip was intercepted by Bradley on the 27-yard line. The Blue Hose were forced to punt; Berry received and returned the ball ten yards to the Calvinists' 44-yard marker. The Tigers were thrown for a 10-yard loss; then Higbe intercepted a Jungle pass on his five-yard line. The

(Continued on page four)

Pitiful Procession Makes Its Way While Uppers Mourn For The Halcyon Days

They answered the clarion call at 7:30—100 of them strong, clad in pajamas of varying colors, and designs, but most of them brightly, starchily new, for they must look their best even at the slaughter. Wih a feeble band, giivng at best only snatches of tune, leading off, the half-hearted participants catching hold of each other's coat-tails in the absence of the customary rope, and a few sneering upper-classmen who had once seen the halcyon days, the "rat-run" procession made its pitiful way down the plaza.

There were no sticks, no paddles, and "We'll ride ole Clemson on the rail" lost its lusty savor, for an angry command of "Sing louder" had nothing to back it up. Even fraternity rushing lost its usual peculiar effectiveness. There was nothing to guard them fqom, and a freshman might even have become irked at an upperclassman sticking faithfully to his side. There was one saving grace—the master performance of a buxom lad appropriately named Hipp. Drumstick in hand, and gum in his mouth, he strutted Mae West into shame.

At the square the whole affair took on the appearance of a pleasant brawl. The townfolk had gathered to watch the fun. But when tomatoes and a few eggs of a rare vintage broke forth from somewhere in the sidelines the crowd ran. Master of Ceremonies Byrd, among the first felled, slunk later with wounded spirit to a sheltering doorway to mutter, "This is a lousy rat-run." At one time the freshmen broke loose in a run and kept it up back and forth one street for about ten minutes. Finally shunted into the square around the monument, four disgusted freshmen sang "Ivory Soap," and two unable to finish onions gave up the contest flatly.

The last, breathless sprint ended finally at the picture show.

Notice To Class of '34

If you want to receive The Blue Stocking for 1934-35 send Willard L. Jones your name, address, and a note about what you are doing.

Fraternity Survey For Those Who Contemplate Pledging a Society

It is the purpose of these short article, the first of which appears below, to present an impartial sketch of each of the six fraternities on the Presbyterian campus. Any departure from this rule is unintentional. To avoid possible accusations of partiality, they will appear in alphabetical sequence, as the most logically unbiased order. Past issues of the PaC-SaC and committees from the fraternity in question furnished the information here set down.

Alpha Kappa Pi

Founded January 1, 1921, Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J.

In 1925, the Phi Delta Tau was established on the Presbyterian college campus as a local fraternity. Seeing the advantages of becoming a national organization, it petitioned the Alpha Kappa Pi National Fraternity for a charter, and was installed in 1928 as Eta, the first chapter of that order in South Carolina.

An alumnus of the local, D. S. Blankenship, Jr., '26, has since become Grand First Vice-President of the National organization.

It has been well represented in various sports, and also, especially, in the Chi Beta Phi (Honorary Scientific Fraternity). B. B. Redmond and W. H. Cranford, '34, P. C. members, served as Editor-in-Chief of the 1934 Pac-Sac and Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A., respectively.

Alpha Lambda Tau

The Alpha Lambda Tau National fraternity developed from the Alpha Lambda, a local fraternity founded at the reorganized Ogle[illegible] University in 1916.

In 1925, an organization known as the Rapier Club was established on

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor
H. W. Calvert ..... Assistant Editor

Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
Preston Charles ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
R. R. Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Feature Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor

News Writers:

Tom Estes ..... J. L. Dabney

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
J. A. Kendall ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934

Us College Boys

A freshman class has been welcomed again, this time with welcomes perhaps more superficial than usual. But, anyway, they have heard "Glad to have you with us" from quite a number of glib tongues, and we hope they do feel at home, despite the upperclassmen's inability to make them feel that way with more harsh methods than word of mouth.

Thus far, however, the freshmen have received an astonishingly small amount of advice, good, sound advice. They have received an ample number of warnings. They have been bidden by more experienced minds to make the most of their time, studying and also in contact with their fellow students, but somehow that is not enough. And so we offer more.

You have lately been hatched from those many incubators of sophistication. Many of you have all the ear-marks and all the external signs of worldly wisdom, and even in many cases, world-weariness. You, then, get your first thorough inside view of "us college boys" cutting our capers, and indulging in our puerile antics. You sneer at us, and if you have learned, look down your noses at us, smoking casually all the while. You do that; you probably can't help being disgusted at the sight. But forbear if you can,—don't make your sneer quite so obvious, and try to think a little ahead. Some day you might be one of "us college boys," you know.

But suppose you came through high school, your naivete unscathed by your fellow sophisticates. You look on us with something of awe in your eyes, and you quake a little bit at thought of our superior heights. You don't see our childish pranks. If, then, you belong in this category, try to gain a little of the confidence of your mates, and when you quake, take hold of yourself and say, "I'm not scared of them: they haven't got any more sense than I have." You can hardly be far wrong.

And last, if you happen to be one of those heaven-blessed freshmen who are tainted not too much with sophistication, yet have enough to insure themselves against a feeling of littleness, why, thank your stars you don't have to be reborn. You are already one of "us college boys."

The National Guard In the Textile Crisis

[illegible] section of these United States hears disagreeable [illegible] of trouble in another section and ever that sections says, "This can't possibly happen to us." And as so often it occurs, in a little while the indifferent people suddenly wake up to find that what has been troubling another locality has spread and that they are faced with a situation to which they had chose to believe themselves immune. And ever someone must take care of the emergency case caused by the sudden crisis.

Such is the procedure through which the textile strike has gone. At first it was sectional, concerning Northern mill centers. Next the nation heard of threatened trouble throughout the North. Then came national organized labor and with it radical fanaticism and racketeering as hadn't been seen since the day of Al Capone. But this new racket chose to glean its rakings from the pockets of laboring peoples. And the old story repeated itself as each state chose to believe that the strike would not affect her workers. But it did. The laborers were union men and as the union leaders said strike—strike they did.

The public faced a terrible situation. A few mentally unbalanced persons had succeeded in persuading the masses of textile workers that they were being discriminated against. Of course there were many who were too sensible to join such a union and many union members too sensible to let an organization deprive them of a livelihood. There were many who saw through the whole situation and perceived the difference between sections both in class of workers and problems. They perceived that these differences were too great and that labor questions could not be dealt with nationally. These were the people who appreciated their jobs and wanted to work. Nevertheless, the strike was ordered and business was threatened with total paralysis. People who wanted to work and opposed the strike were menaced, property was imperiled. Something had to be done—someone had to meet the emergency. So out marched the National Guard.

Now for many years the general public has been pointing to the National Guard — the State Militia — as a waste of public funds — a useless expenditure of money. Even in the present crisis some unpatriotic, narrow citizens have dared to mock this worthy group and its patriotic work. Especially have the strike agitators done this and at every point purposely misinterpreted the motives and acts of this organization to the workers.

Even now little does the public as a whole realize the conditions that exist in some of our cities. And to a still smaller degree does the general public understand how well the National Guard is meeting this situation.

War conditions are prevailing in the disturbed textile centers and with a fine spirit these men in the National Guard have left their homes and jobs to protect the people who want to work and see that they enjoy this blessed privilege and necessity. They have unselfishly answered the call to protect property and quell riots and prevent would-be riots. Their participation is a neutral one. Their place is to protect property of everyone involved, to protect the workers against aroused strikers, and vice versa. Through this group business has received a serum to prevent a perfect paralysis of trade. Thousands — even millions of dollars have been kept in circulation by keeping the textile mills open where possible. Thousands of workers have been kept from the list of starving and unemployed.

It is indeed civil revolution that we are now engaged in. It is a serious affair. Military camps have sprung up overnght here and there. And around them bayonets bristle, loaded rifles threaten trouble-makers, machine guns menace from the tops of buildings, tear gas bombs and steam hose lay ready for instant use on agitated mobs. Soldiers walk guard night and day.

In their leisure of a few hours now and then these soldiers may be seen happily conversing with girls working in the mills or even girl pickets. Many of these same boys are members of the U. T. W. A. In the next few hours—who knows—these young men may, in line of duty, have to wound or even kill the fathers or brothers of these same girls. There is a tragedy of war in such a scene. No one can predict just what may happen any time. And some bright person intimates that the boys are having a sort of vacation!

But the National Guardsmen are doing their work cheerfully and willingly, it might even be said that they are undergoing a great experience —an interesting experience. Yet it is not something to be desired. It is as nerve-racking as sitting on a battle-front staying on guard night and day waiting for something to happen, having to stay in reach of a rifle when eating or sleeping. Yet there is no lack of courage or coolness or discipline in these groups of militia. Some of America's finest citizens.

In the majority of places where these soldiers have been mobilized peace reigns. And peace reigns only because they were there. Without their presence mob rule agitated by "flying squadrons" would have reaked destruction and caused a retrogradation of business.

Now the mills are rapidly reopening and a calm has settled over the turbulent textile centers. The National Guard has met the situation and stands ready at any time under competent leadership to meet any emergency. It is for the public to appreciate this and extend its full backing to this branch of the service.

And occasionally there is a slip between the hip and the lip.—The Greenville News.

Museum of Educational Progress



Above is a cartoon drawn by Robert McLees, giving a picture of the typical freshman looking over the implements of war used by sophomores of days gone by. We say of days gone by, because P. C. no longer holds to those traditional (and in many cases necessary) methods of orienting yearlings into the society of college life. No more can upperclassmen demand their rights by means of a strong, stern paddle. Nor still can they coil a soft, yet firm, strip of cowhide, worn from past years of dutiful service, about the now soft and tender body of a horsey "rat." Not even can a coat-hanger be bent into the artistic form of a carpet beater for the purpose of straightening out some of the kinks and curves of the new arrivals. We are becoming civilized; we are becoming a real aid to humanity by taking these little fellows into our bosoms and shielding them from hurt and harm.

But what is happening to the freshmen while we are laying on the top shelf these weapons of medieval time? With all the emotions and impulses of human nature they avidly take advantage of the generous-hearted sophomores. They impose upon their kindness, and then ask for more. The "weaklings" and "toughies" alike (the latter illustrated above) are beginning already to forget that there are such things as senior and upperclassmen privileges. They are more egotistical, more self-centered; they are becoming the very opposite of what we had hoped to make them by our gentleness.

Truly, educational progress for the freshmen nowadays is suggested only by the "primitive weapons" kept as ancient relics in the museum of past history.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GLORITONE RADIOS—$30 UP
See Our Line of Magazines

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

WELCOME STUDENTS
We hope you will have a happy school year. Let us help you look happy and neat by cleaning and pressing your clothes regularly.
SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed 40c
All other work in proportion.
J. J. RAUCH, 15 Spencer, Campus Representative.
ROYAL CLEANERS
Where Quality Reigns and Satisfaction Is Guaranteed
DAN HOLLIS, Operator and Manager

KAMPUS KETCHUPS

It seems to be the unanimous opinion of juniors and seniors that getting back to school isn't so bad after all. We were expecting no better than to see a freshman class of about the same caliber as last year's rats, and, lo and behold, how much better they turned out. Judging by appearances, the new bunch of freshmen looks about ten times better than their predecessors. Here's hoping they don't disappoint us.

The upper classmen who have returned report a summer spent in various occupations. Some, for instance, tell gory tales of working in strife-town cotton mills. Others went to C. M. T. C. camps or to Camp McClellan, at Anniston, Ala. Pug Perrin, who generally spends his summers on the Union county chain gang, managed to stay off this time and was numbered among those at the latter encampment. Still others went to the Chicago World's Fair, as in the case of Roy Forehand, who rolled logs in a swamp the remainder of the summer. Pug Perrin, Robert Higbe, Tom Estes, Bill Clark, Roy Forehand, and several others played quite a bit of baseball during the vacation period. Tom Estes also worked in a furniture store, but decided to quit the job and play baseball after he unfortunately ran the elevator through the roof. Finally, quite a number attended the P. C. summer school, including Robert Higbe, Phil Adams, Joe E. Brown, Woodrow Tisdale, Frank Waldrep, T. Upshur and Shorty Horne.

The writer of this column, while at the Young People's conference held here on the campus this summer, had a date with a girl whose idea of conversation seems to run in terms of T. Upshur. The social lion spoken of was on the campus at summer school during the conference. He happened by that night and stopped to talk to the would-be journalist's date. After he left, the charming lady, evidently finding her company too boring, suggested that the two of them go down and talk to Upshur a while. Since very little enthusiasm was shown by her escort, however, she dropped the matter. But from then on she continued to make highly enthusiastic comments concerning her new interest, such as, "I think T. is just darling, don't you?"

We notice that Captain Blanton has come out with a true Hitler-style mustache. It was thought last year that Librarian Wee Willie Jones' lip-covering looked weird enough, but—well, what do you say?

Had you noticed how unusually genial our librarian has become since his marriage during the summer? One boy went by to see him during vacation and tendered his congratulations. After a moment of light conversation, the young man added, "By the way, I owe you a twenty-cent fine on some books and—"

"Oh, forget it," interrupted Wee Willie, and the delinquent student went on his way rejoicing.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress." This Paramount film is high-lighted with scenes of wondrous beauty but the story of Catherine of Russia is a dull presentation of the life of the German princess (Marlene Dietrich) brought to Russia by the Empress (Louise Dresser) to marry half-wit Grand Duke Peter (Sam Jaffe). Embittered at the horrible termination of her romantic ideals, she favors the army officers who succeed in making her Empress. John Lodge is effective and Dietrich always fascinates.

Wednesday—"Kiss and Make Up." This Paramount production has plenty of laughs. Beauty specialist Cary Grant, his patient, Genevieve Tobin, Edward Everett Horton, the husband whom she divorces to marry Grant, and Helen Mack, the latter's secretary, are all involved in this merry romantic mix-up. Grant's taxi chase after Helen and Edward Everett will have audiences rolling in the aisles.

Thursday — Irene Dunn's starring vehicle for RKO-Radio, "This Man Is Mine," is a delightful society comedy-drama. The sparkling dialogue, excellent taste and casual naturalness are a joy. A grand girl named Tony (Irene) is happily married to Ralph Bellamy. Fran (Constance Cummings) his old flame, comes back to town, and can't tolerate the thought of her old beau married. She goes to work on Ralph. Success. But Tony handles the situation masterfully. Kay Johnson deserves a big share in the honors as the sees-all, knows-all sister, with pertinent remarks from the sidelines. Sidney Blackmer, whom Fran brought along for the ride, is perfect.

Friday — "Murder in the Private Car." This M-G-M film is a riot of thrills, laughs and nonsense which covers up any weak spots in the plot. Things happen when Mary Carlisle discovers she is a missing heiress and, with Una Merkel, sets out in a private car to meet her father. Charles Ruggles, a "crime deflector," and Russell Hardie add to the confusion. Climax is reached when the car is uncoupled and starts back down grade.

Saturday — "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." This Warner production is a comedy without one guffaw. Weak gags, stale situations and slap-stick antics handicap Charlie Ruggles, who puts forth noble efforts as a once rowdy college lad who becomes a brow-beaten editorial writer. Eugene Pallette, a college chum, shames the old fight back into Charlie. There are gaming tables, false fire alarms and a crooked politician. Ann Dvorak, Berton Churchill, and Dorothy Burgess are in the supporting cast.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 24 and 25
The Scarlett Empress
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26
Kiss and Make Up
THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
This Man Is Mine
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
Murder In the Private Car
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
Friends of Mr. Sweeny

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

How Refreshing!



Luckies

They Taste Better

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Fraternity Survey For Those Who Contemplate Pledging

(Continued from page one)

the Presbyterian campus, with L. D. Stribling, H. G. Prince, W. K. Thompson, S. A. Wilson, and Willard L. Jones as charter members. In 1926 it was admitted to the Pan-Hellenic Council, with Wilson as its representative.

In January, of 1927, these five, with nine others, petitioned the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity for a charter, and on the 12th of November, 1927, Iota, the first chapter of that fraternity in South Carolina, was installed.

William Randolph Hearst, and his son are prominent alumni brothers.

In the faculty of Presbyterian College, the fraternity is represented by charter-member W. L. Jones. Prof. S. M. Huntley is also affiliated with the chapter.

The end of the year 1933-34 saw the Alpha Lambda Tau at the top of the list of fraternity scholastic averages. It is well represented in the Student Government, Glee Club, debating teams, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, International Relations club, on the staff of the various publications, and in the various honor fraternities.

Beta Kappa

Founded 1901 at Hamline University.

In 1923, the Omega, a local club on the Presbyterian campus, petitioned Chi Tau National Fraternity for a charter and was installed as Epsilon chapter on January 26th, 1924. In 1928 the National Fraternity became hopelessly disrupted, and on February 25th, 1929, Epsilon Chapter voted to submit its charter to the National Secretary of Chi Tau, and to assume the temporary status of a local with the name of Chi Tau Epsilon. On the 19th of April, 1929, the sixteen members of the local petitioned the Beta Kappa Fraternity to grant them a charter. The petition was successful in view of the excellent standing of the local as a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, heading the list of fraternity scholastic averages at the time, and in other extra curricular activities in which members were prominent. In 1930, Alpha Eta Chapter of Beta Kappa was installed at Presbyterian College.

T. E. Lothery, Physic's Professor now on leave of absence, was taken into the chapter some time ago. In 1933-34, it had men in the Glee Club, Orchestra, Student Council, International Relations Club, Chi Beta Phi (Honorary Scientific Fraternity), Delta Chi Alpha (Christian Leadership Fraternity), and on the debating team.

NEW STUDENT ENROLLMENT REACHES 95

(Continued from page one)

Thomas C. Liddell, Jr., Lowndesville.
Alva Lindsay, Brunswick, Ga.
*Oliver Luey, Lake Mills, Wis.
Joseph Lyle, Decatur, Ga.
*E. R. McAlister, Norfolk, Va.
*William M. McConnell, Jr., York.
Miss Evalyn McCrary, Clinton.
Cliff McLeod, Ocala, Fla.
Eldred McLeod, Bennettsville.
J. N. Mishoe, Conway.
Billie Moore, Dalton, Ga.
*Thomas W. Newland, Richmond, Va.
Merle Patterson, Moultrie, Ga.
William B. Peecksen, Charleston.
*John Benjamin Penland, Columbia.
John Peterson, Darlington.
*R. S. Pike, Columbia.
Miss Joyce Pitts, Clinton.
Dean Power, Jr., Woostock, Ga.
George Rhodes, Walhalla.
*Miss Pauline Roberts, Clinton.
Miss Sarah Salters, Salters Depot.
Joe Seawell, Greenville.
G. C. Sewell, Buford, Ga.
Gaither Shaw, Sumter.
Herman Singletary, Lake City.
*John W. Steenbergen, Point Pleasant, W. Va.
John Wells Todd, Laurens.
John C. Townsend, Charleston.
*Alva Tuten, Fairfax.
*Paul Van Sant, Woodstock, Ga.
Ralph Waldrep, Lanford Station.
Hubert Wardlaw, Marietta, Ga.
Hewiette Wasson, Gray Court.
Wandell Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Neille Wilson, St. Charles.
Jack Witherspoon, Clinton.
John Woodward, Vienna, Ga.
Miss Nancy Young, Clinton.

(*) Transferred from some other college.

PRESBYTERIAN LOSES OPENER TO TIGERS, 6-0

(Continued from page one)

Presbyterians were forced to punt. Henry Woodward, all-state back, entered the game for Clemson, ran two plays, gaining 15 yards on one of them, and placing the the ball on the 15-yard line as the half ended.

Clemson received the kick-off and opened the second half with a series of gains over the line, but the Calvinists, and in particular Tisdale, soon put a stop to that. Clemson punted deep into Blue Hose territory, and it was then that Wilbanks made the longest punt of the day, 70 yards—from his goal line to Clemson's thirty. Clemson advanced the ball to the 41-yard marker and Bolick recovered a Jungaleer fumble to give P. C. the ball. A pass an a penalty gave a first down. A long pass, Wilbanks to Yearout, was ruled complete when Robinson, of Clemson, interfered with the receiver. Line plays failed to gain and a well-executed punt by Wilbanks went out of bounds on the nine-yard line. The Tigers punted to the 44, then a superb pass, Wilbanks to Higbe, put the Calvinists within 18 yards of their Mecca. Bolick and Abbott placed the ball on the five-yard stripe. A forward pass by Wilbanks was grounded in the end zone, as one man covered the passer while the remainder guarded the receivers. The Blue Hose started another passing attack late in the half, but it was checked by the Tigers and the game ended as Clemson received Presbyterian's punt.

P. C. gained 78 yards from the line of scrimmage, while Clemson gained 193. The Blue Hose made five first downs to their opponents' nine. Clemson attempted nine passes, completed six for a gain of 55 yards and had two intercepted. The Calvinists attempted 11 aerials, and completed four for a total of 42 yards.

The line-up:

Presbyterian		Clemson
Yearout	le	Fellers
Tisdale	lt	Brown
Horne	lg	Croxton
Plowden	c	Yarborough
Boggs	rg	Inabinet
Millsap	rt	Black
Waldrep	re	Kissam
Wilbanks	qb	Hinson
Holliday	hb	Berry
Higbe	hb	Shores
Bolick	fb	McCown

Substitutions: Presbyterian — Forehand, Bird, Collins, Abbott, Bradley, Cappelmann, Jacobs, Beeman, Quarterman, Shoemaker.

Clemson: Stevens, Dillard, Lee, Troutman, Cathcart, Lewis, Cummings, Henley, Robinson, Watson, Woodward, Brown.

Touchdowns: Berry (1).

Score by periods:

Clemson	6	0	0	0	—6
Presbyterian	0	0	0	0	—0

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The Presbyterian college unit of the Reserve Officers Training corps began a new year on the past Monday after the indiviuals of the unit has a most pleasant or otherwise (mostly otherwise if you are talking to a senior) vacation at their various abodes, resorts, hangouts, girls' homes and what not. The number in the unit seems to be practically the same as that of last year, though no definite data can be got from the office of the P. M. S. & T. at the time of this writing. Although the unit is the same in numbers, the present organization is fortunate in having a considerably larger force to instruct it this year. If you care to know further just ask Captain Blanton to step on the scales once. The assistant P. M. S. & T. has added about fifteen pounds to his person during the summer. Evidently it was something he "et." And more than this, we often see another new face in the vicinity of the office of the Commandant. It is none other than a little bunch of hair, one-third poodle and two thirds dog, which Captain Wysor has dubbed "Absolom." Other than these (and Captain Blanton's brand new mustache) the officers of our unit are same as last year.

Following out a new plan in regard to the schedule that will be pursued on the drill field each day, this year the P. M. S. & T. will issue each week a "training directive" for the work of that week .Then from that directive the company officers will make their own schedules. This is to be done in an effort to develop initiative and a sense of responsibility in the company officers, for this after all is the main purpose of this course in military training. The soldier who can do the reasonable and logical thing in an emergency is the soldier who will earn the dollars that Uncle Sam has paid him during his period of training.

Freshmen will be given special instruction in the fundamentals and scope of the drill schedule before they are placed in ranks with the other members of the battalion. It is hoped that by the time they have all drilled separately for a couple or three weeks they will have become so obsessed with the hopes of having a brand new uniform that they will have forgot the old characteristic cornfield walk that is so prevalent among them at present. That's one home training that freshmen have perfect liberty to forget.

Sophomores will take notice that tryouts for the advanced corps of next year began on Monday past. If any sophomore desires to be on the payroll of the Eagle next year he had best be on hand at all of those tryouts. It might be well to bring along a hatful of wits too, for they are never out of place in a place of that kind. Note, however, that if no wits are avialable, half-wit will not be taken as a substitute.

Sadler-Owens Pharmacy
AT UNION STATION
Telephone No. 400

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Registered U.S. Patent Office
Washington, D.C.



Department of Commerce Bldg., Washington, D.C.—home of the U. S. Patent Office.

Not like any other cigarette—

Chesterfields *are like* Chesterfields

WHEN a trade-mark is registered, it means that no one else can use the same name and the same package for the same kind of product.

To us the Chesterfield trade-mark means that every Chesterfield is manufactured by the same formula, and in every way absolutely the same in each and every package you buy.

That means that every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—not like any other cigarette . . .

—the cigarette that's milder
—the cigarette that tastes better
—the cigarette that satisfies

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 29, 1934 NUMBER 2

Presbyterian Defeats Mercer 7-6

GLEE CLUB HAS FIRST PRACTICE

Three Dozen Singers Assemble Thursday To Work With Dr. Huntley and L. A. McCall for Autumn Concerts.

Glee club rehearsals got under way Thursday with about 35 tested voices making the melodies for Dr. S. M. Huntley, director. Most of the old men are back, since very few of the club members were seniors last year.

The first tenor section has six veterans back in Plunkett, Forehand, Collings, McAlpine, Hudson, and Clecklar, but apparently they will have to fight hard for places against the competition of L. Jones, Seawell, Newland, and others.

The second tenors inciude McCall, Valley, Guess, Horne, Weeks, Dunlap, and Seawright, with a host of other singers trying for berths.

Baritones Lake and McDonald are back, and Winn and Johnson are shifted to first bass, but the rest of the volume must be from new men in the club, such as Barringer, Anderson, Charles, and others.

Underwood and Tiller are returning to the depths of the real second bass and have Wardlaw, Heath, F. Johnston, and Singletary, as part of the group to go it with them.

Several of the new students, especially those from Lake City, show results of excellent voice training.

Popular and classical pieces will be used, besides several sacred numbers and one or two light ones. "Sylvia" and Handel's Largo are almost sure to be used, and others are being selected.

Trips are already being talked, even at this stage in the game. The club and orchestra are likely to get "all-aboard" on the "dream train" just after Thanksgiving for a three or four days round of concerts.

Steenbergen Wins Pi K. Phi Cup

At the end of each year, the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity presents a cup to the freshman who attains the highest scholastic average during the previous school year. Due to the fact that commencement week came before the under-class examinations last spring, the cup could not be presented then. It was announced that it would be presented at an early date this year.

At chapel last Tuesday, Doyle Boggs, the leader of this fraternity, presented the cup.

It was won by Charles Steenbergen of Point Pleasant, W. Va. Steenbergen was complimented very highly by both Boggs and Dr. McSween, president of the college. Steenbergen is also a member of the student council.

Legare Elected Cheer Leader

At the chapel hour Tuesday morning the election for head cheer-leader was held.

The election was finally narrowed down to Ben Legare and Jack McAlpine, who were the two competent cheer leaders from the freshman class last year. Legare was finally chosen by a very close margin.

At an early date, three assistant cheer-leaders will be chosen by the student body to help Legare with the college cheers for this year.

Next Game With Howard Saturday

The next game for the Blue Stockings comes on Saturday, Oct. 6th, with the Howard College team, the contest to be played at Birmingham.

The following week ,Oct. 13th, the Presbyterians have an open date.

Alexander Holds Water Trophies

Blond Sophomore Says Little About Silver Cups and Medals Won For Expert Swimming and Diving.

By Hugh Holman

He walks around the campus day by day as if he were just another student, and to the innocent freshmen of this year he is another sophomore and not very athletic because he doesn't play football. But the freshmen are wrong for the gentleman in question is Alan Alexander. To us old boys that name is synonymous with extraordinary swimming and diving. But the other day I began wondering if we knew just how good the boy was, so I interviewed him.

The past summer he won the men's fancy diving contest and the 50-yard free style swimming race in the Atlantic City meet, and two trophies on his reading table bear mute testimony to the fact. Press reports from the Atlanta Georgia, The Constitution, and The Journal spoke of "difficult dives which he executed with ease," "the most interesting event of the entire meet," and "the most exciting dash." In winning the men's fancy diving event he defeated Vernon Brown, captain of the Georgia Tech team, Southeastern intercollegiate diving champion, and the only man to best Furman's superb Sacco last year.

These were not Alexander's first victories. For two years he was on the Atlanta Boys' high team and won the City Prep championship both years. He was Georgia State Y. M. C. A. diving champion in 1933, and Atlanta low board champion the same year. Last year, while representing P. C., he earned the South Carolina freshman intercollegiate diving championship.

When I asked him how he came to be a "merman" he modestly replied, "Oh, I just took it up!"

We're looking for great things from him this year. He should put the Blue Hose on the map—or, rather, on the water.

Fraternity Survey For Those Who Contemplate Pledging a Society

It is the purpose of this article, the second and last on the subject, to present an impartial sketch of each of the six fraternities on the Presbyterian campus. Any departure from this rule is unintentional. To void possible accusations of partiality, they appear in alphabetical sequence. Past issues of the PaC-SaC and committees from the fraternity in question furnished the information here set down.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha order was founded at Washington college, (now Washington and Lee), located in Lexington, Va., in 1865, immediately after the close of the Civil war. At present there are 67 active chapters. Probably the most famous living K. A. is Admiral Byrd.

Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha was installed on January 19, 1924 (Lee's birthday), after being chartered on the 29th of the preceding December with charter members: J. F. Mason (first president, first man initiated into the new chapter), P. S. Bailey, Ben F. Knowles, T. M. Robinson, P. H. Bomar and W. O. Player. The Aesir club, a local association which had been in existence for a number of years, was absorbed.

It was the third Kappa Alpha chapter to be established in South Carolina.

Beta Pi chapter has been prominent in the life of the college since its inception. Seven of its twelve presidents since 1924 have also been presidents of the Pan-Hellenic council. Two of its alumni were collegiate boxing champions of South Carolina, Rev. W. S. Scott of Bamberg, and R. E. Sims, '24, of Chester. James Witherspoon, all-state and all-S. I. A. A. football man, was a member of the chapter.

At present, Beta Pi chapter numbers in its roll the editor-in-chief of the 1935 PaC-SaC, and men active in all branches of extra curricula activity.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded 1868, University of Virginia.

Pi Kappa Alpha was one of the first two fraternities to install chapters on the Presbyterian campus, Mu chapter of the order being established on December 9th, 1890, with three charter members: W. R. Owens, Darby M. Fulton, and Samuel G. Hardin.

The other was the Phi Phi Phi fraternity, which had been organized at some college in Texas, had only two chapters, and remained active only until shortly after 1900.

For several years Mu chapter had no regular meeting place, assembling in the rooms of various members. In 1894, a room was secured in a private home for a time, but the nomad existence of the group was resumed later, to continue until fraternities were banned by the administration of the college in the spring of 1909. On the 12th of October, 1921, the ban being lifted, the chapter was reestablished.

Over 24,000 men have been initiated into the national fraternity since its foundation, and 82 chapters now exist.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, was initiated by Mu chapter into the organization. Eleven alumni of the chapter served in the World war, one being decorated. For the year 1925-26, it received the Rexall award given by the national fraternity.

At present, the chapter ranks include: Editor-in-chief of The Collegian, president of Sigma Upsilon, president of Blue Key, president of the glee club, and vice-president of the

(Continued on page four)

Grid-graph Shows Progress Of Game

Local Crowd Follows Play-by-Play Presentation of Mercer Game In College Auditorium.

The so-called "grid-graph" installed last week by Coach Johnson was pronounced a nuge success by the spectators who saw it work Saturday during the Mercer game. P. C. fans in school and in the city of Clinton were enabled to see the game going on almost as well as if they were right there on the field in Macon. According to Coach Johnson, P. C., is the only school of its size in this section of the country that has installed one.

The machine is in the form of a rectangular board eight or ten feet high and somewhat longer, set on the stage of the auditorium. In the center of the board at the top is a screen. In the classroom below is a telegraph instrument, operated by a Western Union representative. As play-by-play reports of the game came over the wire from Macon the operator sent the messages up to the auditorium where a point of light flashed on the screen, showing the position of the ball.

On each side of the screen is a line-up for the respective teams, giving the name of each player. When a player makes a tackle or run with the ball, an electric light bulb next to his name flashes on. Also there are various plays such as "punt," "pass," "kick," touchdown," etc., which are indicated at the proper time by a flashing on of lights. Then, too, there is an adjustable arrangement for showing what team has possession of the ball, the number of the down and yards to be gained. And of course there is a score board.

Quite a bit of excitement was manifested by the crowd when Perrin unexpectedly went in the game, and when the team threatened to score several times in the third and fourth quarters. Naturally, the grid-graph brought a storm of applause when Higbe scored the winning touchdown and Horne made the extra point good.

BLUE STOCKINGS COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN IN LAST PERIOD

Higbe Takes Ball Over For P. C., and Horne Kicks Goal To Cinch the Game. Seventy-five Yard Run For Touchdown By Bloodworth of Mercer Is Feature of the Day.

The blue-clad warriors from Presbyterian college came from behind in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter and gained sweet revenge against the Mercer Bears for a 52-0 slaughter year before last. With a varied running attack they put over a touchdown and an extra point which won the game for them by a score of 7 to 6.

The tide began to turning toward the Presbyterians late in the third quarter when Perrin entered the game for the first time this season. Apparently, his presence put new life into the Calvinists, for almost immediately they started a series of marches toward the goal line, which, although halted temporarily, finally gave the Blue Stockings their one-point margin of victory. On the third of these marches Higbe carried the ball over, and Horne kicked the extra point.

In the latter part of the third quarter, P. C. got possession of the ball after Forehand grabbed a Mercer fumble on the Presbyterians' 34-yard marker. From then on it was a question of how long Mercer could hold the blue-jerseyed gridsters. After two tries at the line failed to gain, Perrin went in at quarterback, and then things took on a different complexion. On his first run of the year Perrin gained six, and Higbe made it a first down. By a combination of passing and line-plunging, the P. C. backs carried the ball to the Mercer 27, only to lose it on an intercepted pass.

Allen soon punted out to midfield, and Higbe brought it back to the Bears' 40-yard stripe as the quarter ended. Two incomplete passes and a loss by Higbe left the ball on Mercer's 43, but on the last down Holliday flipped a long aerial to Yearout, who lugged it to the 10-yard line. Here again, however, the Blue Stockings were denied a score. Thrown back to the 13-yard line and failing in two attempted passes, they completed one pass, however, on the last down; but it was good for only two yards, and the ball went over.

Bloodworth punted out to his own 48, where the ball rolled dead. Helped along by two penalties, Higbe and Bolick led the team in making two first downs and carrying the oval to the 13-yard stripe. Another penalty helped Bolick and Holliday take it to the 2-yard line with first and 10 to go. Bolick again went through the center of the line and put the ball on the one-foot line. Higbe was then thrown for a yard loss, but on the next play he breezed through right tackle for the touchdown. Shorty Horne made a beautiful placement kick of the extra point. Mercer was passing as the game came to a close, but one was intercepted and the whistle blew as Bolick took the ball to the Mercer 42-yard stripe.

Mercer's first threat came in the first quarter when Presbyterian lost the ball on downs on their 42. Lee and Allen together made it a first and 10 on the Calvinists' 17-yard ribbon, but were forced to punt on account of a heavy penalty. Early in the following quarter, however, after an exchange of punts, Bloodworth, diminutive substitute quarterback, received a kick on his own 40-yard line and dropped the ball in front of him but scooped it up and, with wonderful interference, sidestepped his way down the sideline for a touchdown, making the prettiest run of the afternoon. This same man, however, failed to convert the vital point after touchdown.

As a whole, the boys from P. C. played heads-up ball, and showed marked improvement over the form exhibited against Clemson. No weak spots were evident in the defense. Boggs, Horne and Tisdale were especially noticeable in stopping line thrusts, while Thompson in the back field showed up unusually well in both offense and defense, especially the latter.

On offense Perrin seemed to be the spark-plug in the fourth quarter drive that led to the touchdown. Bolick, the dynamic driving fullback, showed power that was reminiscent of his spohomore year when he scored so many touchdowns through just such smashing line plays. Wilbanks played his usual steady, dependable game, featured by good punting.

Bloodworth was Mercer's outstanding star of the game. Besides making the score, he bore the brunt of much of the Bruins' ball-carrying, and made some nice gains. Robert E. Lee, phenomenal star of last season, ran well until he was hurt early in the second quarter and Bloodworth came in to take his place. Allen, the Bear fullback, also did some good running. Nesmith, the Mercer right end, stood out in defensive play. Curry, Lichter and Altonen also did good work in breaking up P. C. plays.

The starting line-up:

Presbyterian (7)		Mercer (6)
Yearout	le	Warlick
Tisdale	lt	Williamson
Horne	lg	Altonen
Plowden	c	Lichter
Boggs	rg	Ward
Millsap	rt	Curry
Forehand	re	Nesmith
Thompson	qb	Lee
Higbe	lh	Davino
Quarterman	rh	Thomas
Bolick	fb	Allen

Substitutions: Presbyterian: Wilbanks, Bird, Shoemaker, Perrin, Holliday, Davis, Waldrep, Abbott, Hutchinson, Beeman.

Mercer: Tyson, Morris, Bloodworth, Gilbert.

Officials: Referee, Strupper (Ga. Tech); field judge, Cassidy (Spring Hill).

McCutchen Runs Tennis Tourney

Fall Contests Being Played By Frosh and Upperclassmen. Keen Competition Develops "Just For Fun."

Those newly-strung tennis rackets and those tight muscles are being put in shape for the forehand drive and the overhand smash. The courts near the Science hall are now places where only those who fear not the flying ball dare venture. For the annual fall tennis tournament is well under way.

The directors of the affair, Chalmers McCutchen and Doctor Cae, have posted a list of players that contains forty-two brackets for the "varsity" and sixteen for the freshmen, and already several of these matches have been played off. Some of the tennis "sharks" are already talking about "when I get to the finals."

This tournament has no effect on the tennis team. It is in no sense a try-out for that select body. It was arranged merely for the "edification and pleasure" of the student body.

Carson Is Named Collegian Editor

Charles E. Carson, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected editor of The Collegian, college literary magazine, to fill the term of Hart Odom, who did not return to school this year. Carson's appointment was Olee Johnson.

The new editor has been active in literary work at P. C. He has been interested especially in writing for The Blue Stocking. He is a member of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and Beta Kappa social fraternity.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
Chas. E. Carson ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

H. W. Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
Preston Charles ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
R. R. Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Feature Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

News Writers:
Tom Estes — A. E. Lake — J. L. Dabney

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934

Is This Civilization?

We were reminded the other morning in chapel of some of the queer customs and superstitions of the Congo Africans. It was intensely interesting to hear of these "dark-age" beliefs, and most of us could not conceal an occasional smile. There was the instance of a man who received corporal punishment because he was thought to have hurled a ball of lightning, killing a fellow native. We are amused by these things; we even laugh outright.

But we wonder if the native is afraid of toads, daring not to touch one for fear of receiving warts; if he is dubious about walking under a ladder; frightened when he breaks a mirror (assuming he has one to break); or if he mumbles the words "bread and butter" when going around the wrong side of a tree. Does he count his beads as he prays to the sun-god; or does he tell his children of "Santy Claus," and scare them half to death with stories of the "bugger man"? Perhaps the African native, barbarous and savage as he is, would have a hearty laugh if he were told of our civilized American traditions and customs.

———o———

Something New In the College Line

We received this week the first copy of a new publication called "Formal, The College Magazine." Introducing itself on the first page, it says that it is created to present an interesting college magazine to modern college men and women of America. There is a list of the kind of material it will print — fiction, articles by business and social leaders, sophisticated humor, glimpses of campus life, etc.—and a statement to the effect that it favors all things harmonious with the art of fine living.

The intentions seem serious enough, and certainly it is a right-about-face from its only predecessor in the field, the once vigorous "rah-rah" and now-extinct College Humor. The last-named exploited the poor college student in its collegiate jokes and John Held, Jr., illustrations. It probably did a great deal to create the "collegiate" type of undergraduate. But in its heydey college undergraduates were in a somewhat lesser degree "collegiate." But according to current opinion a new college student has been evolved, presumably born of the depression and the New Deal.

And "Formal" sets out to be the champion and the official representative of this new college student and his school. It is apparently a good idea. It aims to offer a medium for expression of ideas by college students. It may present intelligently material which will concern the American colleges or be of particular interest to the American undergraduate. It may fill an empty niche in the field. We do not know that it will. But meanwhile we watch its beginning with interest.

———o———

Crime Never Pays

As daily we follow the Lindbergh kidnapping case and daily we see new developments in the maze of evidence that is being untangled, one thing emerges very clearly and that is the fine work being done by the police and operatives of the federal government. The ingenuity with which the Federal authorities and State and municipal officials have sought for so long to find the answer to the mystery. At the beginning there was very little for them to act on, save for the ransom money. In addition to the latter there were a few footprints on the nursery floor, still more footprints outside the nursery window which disappeared in rocky soil near the Hopewell home, a makeshift ladder, the memory of an eerie rendezvous of an intermediary, and scraps of handwriting in the ransom notes. With so little to start with, the officials have followed these thin threads of evidence to their source and left no stone unturned on the paths which led from these origins. Step by step and piece by piece they have fitted these details into a coherent outline of the case which has been used as the base in their pursuit of the criminals.

In their patient study of the case no bit of evidence was too small to be disregarded. The ladder was examined and by building a facsimile it was possible, by testing it, to determine what weight it would carry and by the spacing of the rungs the approximate height of the guilty one. Each one of the ransom notes was examined minutely under microscope and in test tube by a toxicologist for any clue to the identity of the person who had passed them. Bits of glycerine were present on some of the money. This suggested that the man distributing the currency was a mechanic who ground his own tools. Much of the money was also found to have a musty smell, from which the authorities drew the conclusion that it had been buried long or hidden where the air could not reach it. The latest developments in the uncovering have borne out this last conclusion to be unerringly correct. Picked men kept untiring watch for each tell-tale gold certificate and traced each one with bull-dog tenacity. The handwriting of the ransom notes has been compared with that of the suspect and seem almost identical.

The fullness and completeness with which the investigation has been conducted, even long before a suspect was arrested, and the rate at which new developments are being achieved, indicates that a complete revelation will be attained. In this thoroughness there lies a distinct warning for any who might be contemplating a life of crime or any the execution of one single misdemeanor. A warning that will not be ignored . . . CRIME NEVER PAYS. And there emits fresh assurance to the public of the competence and fidelity of enforcers of the law.

———o———

College Bristles With New Paint

The shining dome of the "Ad" Building was probably the first glimmer of Presbyterian College to strike the eager eye of the freshmen. Far down the Greenwood road the silvery top can be identified above the greenish trees, brilliantly designating the position of the Alma Mater. To the freshman it was a star of new and budding hope; to the upperclassmen it was a beacon light calling them home.

This aluminum "top-not" is one of the many improvements made on the campus during the summer. Previously a coating of tar, with a rather repelling look, adorned the building top. But now we can glance with pride on its sparkling beauty. And not to be outdone, other edifices on the grounds acquired new clothing. Spencer and Alumni dormitories were repainted inside completely. The dining hall is the most noticeable, excepting the Administration building dome, having received several new fixtures as well as paint. Even the floors were scraped and polished.

It gives one quite a sense of satisfaction to return to a college campus and find so many improvements. It shows an interest of the administration in making our system of learning just as pleasant as possible.

———o———

There is always one more fool in the world than you think there is.

———o———

Ah, well; destroying our beef cattle at least relieves the depression in the meat packing industry of the Argentine.—Anderson Independent.

———o———

Now that football is in full swing, we'll hear less of knee action for a while and more about hip movement.—The Greenville News.

———o———

Jane, aged six, was riding through the country with her father. Seeing a group of cat-tails growing near a pond, she exclaimed, "Oh, daddy, look at the hot dog garden!"

Student Opinion

FIRST OFFENSE

A spirit of discontent with the first two lines of Section 1, Article IX, of the Student Government Constitution has been manifest in the student body. Expulsion as the penalty for a first offense in a moral lapse such as cheating seems an exhorbitant measure, even though the culprit may have had a semester's residence in which to familiarize himself with the Honor System.

So many individuals take the puritan attitude of "If thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out." The analogy of Hell fire as the alternative need not be carried into this question of degrees of guilt. Expulsion for a single slip may mean the blasting of some boy's future prospects—a stigma carried for the remainder of his life. A little indulgence, a little charity, should be allowed for the well-known imperfection fo human nature.

On the other hand, society is gradually drifting to an avoidance of extreme penalties as useless and wasteful. Warden Lewis E. Laws, of Sing Sing prison, with opportunities for the close observation of those who slip, and a vast store of sympathetic understanding, is one of the chief opponents of capital punishment. A death penalty for reckless driving, for instance, would do little to stamp out the evil. Witness the thousands of murders committed annually, in the face of the universally known laws of the Chair and the Rope. Then why, with this precedent, is the fear of expulsion — the extreme penalty under the College Constitution—expected to do away with a first offense, and therefore, cheating. The result has outgrown the cause.

—STUDENT.

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
"FOR BENEFIT OF COLLEGE BOYS"
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
WORK GUARANTEED
PAUL YEAROUT and G. F. McINNES, Representatives

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

WELCOME STUDENTS
We hope you will have a happy school year. Let us help you look happy and neat by cleaning and pressing your clothes regularly.
SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed 40c
All other work in proportion.
J. J. RAUCH, 15 Spencer, Campus Representative.
ROYAL CLEANERS
Where Quality Reigns and Satisfaction Is Guaranteed
DAN HOLLIS, Operator and Manager

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday — Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." This Columbia picture is a romance garnished with lots of laughs. The love story concerns Ellie (Claudette), an heiress, and Peter (Clark), a newspaper reported out of a job. They meet on a night bus. Ellie traveling incognito, is running away from her father (Walter Connelly) to join a worthless young man she has recently married. For financial reasons, the journey of Ellie and Peter, from Miami to New York, finally resolves itself into hitch-hiking. They stay in tourist cabins at night, and Peter properly hangs a blanket (which he names "the walls of Jericho") between them. While Ellie sleeps Peter leaves her to rush ahead to New York and sell the story of her adventures to his ex-editor for $1,000. He returns to help Ellie with his money, but she, believing he has deserted her, brings about a complication in which her husband figures. However, in the end, the conniving father rescues the romance, and the picture winds up hilariously with "the walls of Jericho" being blown down. Clark Gable's at his best, yet in winning new honors for himself, he steals nothing from Claudette. The picture has a rare quality of comraderie with the audience—permitting those watching it to share the experiences and fun of the players. Skilfully directed.

Wednesday — "Sing and Like It." Not a dull moment in this devastating RKO-Radio mirthquake in which soft-hearted kidnap king Nat Pendleton devotes his gangster power to making stage-ambitious Zasu Pitts a Broadway star. This, much to the distraction of Producer Edward Everett Horton and disgust of jealous ex-chorine Pert Kelton. But all ends well. Loaded down with all the aisle-rolling humor of this quartet, and Ned Sparks.

Thursday — "She Was a Lady." Helen Twelvetrees is miscast in the first part of the film, but seems more at home as the gambling-den "come on" in the latter half. She is the daughter of Ralph Morgan, who marries his mother's maid, Doris Lloyd. After his death, Helen fulfills her father's wish that she go to England and be a "lady." Snubbed, she takes the gambling job and Donald Woods. This Fox picture is just so-so, but fine work by Doris Lloyd.

Friday—Chester Morris in "Embarrassing Moments." Having played one too many jokes on his sweetheart, Marian Nixon, and on a friend, Walter Woolf, Chester Morris has the tables turned on him, with the result that he believes himself a murderer, escapes to Mexico and endures harrowing experiences. Grand work by Morris is offered in this Universal film and it never affords a dull moment.

Saturday—"Here Comes the Navy." Punches! Thrills! Climax piling on climax, laid against the background of battleships and dirigibles in one of the best Cagney films to date. Jimmy, a hard-headed riveter, sets out to satisfy a grudge against petty officer Pat O'Brien by joining the navy and eventually O'Brien's ship. Then he falls in love with the officer's sister, Gloria Stuart, and the war is on. Transferred to the aircraft division, Cagney comes to the rescue of his enemy, O'Brien, who has been accidentally carried aloft on a dirigible rope. Of course Jimmy wins Gloria and a promotion, but his cockiness is never conquered. Frank McHugh adds to the fun as his buddy. Warners.

ALUMNI

REMEMBER HOMECOMING DAY, WOFFORD GAME, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

William P. Jacobs, '14, and Coach Walter Johnson, while in New York uring the month of August, attended a meeting of the New York chapter of the P. C. Alumni association. The alumni secretary has a letter from Mr. Jacobs in which he says: "We had an interesting meeting in New York. We were rather proud of the fact that we had a banquet at the Pennsylvania hotel, and all their bulletin boards carried announcements of the dinner of the New York chapter of the Alumni Association of Presbyterian college." And from J. P. Young, '26, now junior sales manager of the Literary Digest, comes this news of the meeting: "A temporary organization was formed and J. G. Miller was elected president. The writer was honored with the position of secretary and the two of us were authorized to draft a constitution and other necessary things . . . Present . . . Paul Carson, '26, and F. G. McHugh, '29." Joseph Graham Miller, '24, is a prominent lawyer in New York. He is now a district attorney and was an assistant to Judge Seabury during his investigations into the city's juicial affairs.

The alumni secretary has been receiving dues daily for the past week from members of the alumni association in almost every part of the United States. Prospects for the collection of more dues this year than ever before now seems almost certain. Dues include subscription to The Blue Stocking.

The Blue Stocking is to be mailed regularly this year to all alumni in the class of 1934 as complimentary subscribers.

Plans are being made to have a big day at the Wofford game, Saturday, Nov. 24th. In addition to the meeting of the alumni association that day there will be special class reunions for the classes of 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929 and 1934. The alumni and their guests will have a reserved section of the stands during the game. Between four and five hundred alumni present is the goal that has been set.

J. Isaac Copeland, '31, received the M. A. degree from Peabody this summer. He also received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan award at that time. He is assistant librarian at Peabody.

Send the alumni secretary news about yourself and about other alumni. It is especially important that changes in address be sent in, that the mailing list may be corrected.

An event of interest to Presbyterians of the state was the ordination and installation of Rev. Thomas M. Johnston as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greer, S. C.

After graduating from P. C. in '31, he attended the Biblical seminary in New York for the past three years. His brother, Frank, of Jefferson, Ga., is a member of this year's freshman class at P. C.

K. R. Corbett, Presbyterian college alumnus, of the class of 1934, has recently married and is now living in Augusta, Ga., where he is employed by the Kress company. Mrs. Corbett is the former Miss Winnie Seigler, of Wagener, S. C., and is a graduate of the Edisto academy. The ceremony was performed Sept. 6, in Aiken.

"Ken," as he was popularly called on the campus, was a science student, receiving a B. S. egree. He also was a member of the Block "P" club, as a result of his work on the boxing team.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

How Refreshing!



Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies They Taste Better

Only "The Cream of the Crop" is good enough for Luckies. And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Fraternity Survey For Those Who Contemplate Pledging A Society

(Continued from page one)

senior class. It is represented in almost every activity on the campus, and in the faculty, Dr. McSween, Dr. Brimm, Dr. Jones, and Capt. Wysor are brothers.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kappa Phi is the only native South Carolinian among the fraternities on the Presbyterian campus, being founded at the College of Charleston in 1901. Contacts and friendships developed through intercollegiate relations resulted in the installation of the Beta chapter of the fraternity here on March 16, 1907, by two of the original founders, L. H. Mixson, Sr., and Andrew Kroeg. The fraternity became a national organization to accommodate the expansion. Pi Kappa Phi now numbers 44 chapters, and approximately 6,300 men have been initiated since its foundation. In 1900, fraternities were abandoned at Presbyterian college.

In June, 1920, the ban was removed, and through the efforts of J. P. McMillan the chapter was reinstalled on the 5th of February, 1921.

At present, Beta chapter has the following honors: Editor-in-chief of The Blue Stocking for the last two years, secretary of the Pan-Hellenic council, president of the senior class, business and art editor of The Collegian, president of the student body, corps commander and two company commanders in the R. O. T. C.

It has men active on the staffs of the various publications, and in the glee club, orchestra, Sigma Kappa Alpha, International Relations club, Blue Key, and in most of the honorary fraternities.

At the end of last year it ranked second on the list of fraternity scholastic averages.

KAMPUS KETCHUPS

Since rushing season for fraternities got under way, eligible freshmen have been enjoying an even greater amount of attention than is usually the case at this time of the school year. Many are the methods of rushing outstanding rats. Socials, smokers, informal trips to the picture show (paid for of course by the fraternity man), and week-end excursions, are just a few of the methods used to attract new men. Some freshmen are never seen on the campus without a bodyguard of rushing committemen escorting them around. One frat man complains that certain members of a rival club actually sleep with prospective pledges, in order to guard them from evil influences.

Bull-rat Pike has been giving Christine Peake the big rush lately. As a result she was aptly dubbed "Pike's Peake."

Last year an athlete made the suggestion that The Blue Stocking be done away with, and instead block P sweaters should be given to members of the various athletic teams. In that case, the owner of the sweaters would have to sell advertising space on their sweaters, in order to make up the deficiency in funds which is bound to occur in the event any such scheme is put through.

Thomas Barringer, outstanding social leader of the sophomore class, is loudly bemoaning the fact that Middie Cook, his weakness of last year, did not return for this session. Most any time now he can be seen sitting in front of the picture of his fair lover in rapt admiration. He says, however, that she did not depart without making the promise, "I'll write you every day."

Bo-rat Pike, the social lion referred to above, is not by himself in the possession of social graces. His own room-mate, the incomparable Jack Dempsey (Pitman, to the unitiated) was sporting around the other night at the Casino with a certain auburn-haired co-ed.

The sign on the wall just outside The Blue Stocking office advertising the College Pressing club, is, we admit, a nice-looking affair. However, we were unable to figure out whether the person depicted there was Yearout or McInns.

Colin Hudson Speaks To 'Y'

Continuing the General Theme of Vocational Guidance, Talk Is Based on "Scientific Research As a Life's Work."

Last Thursday night approximately thirty-five college students attended the thirty-minute "Y" meeting. Colin Hudson, pinch-hitting for Dr. J. H. Davis, brought out several interesting points in a brief discussion of the topic, "Scientific Research A a Life's Work." This was a continuation of a series of subjects dealing with the general theme—vocational guidance.

The speaker pointed out that all modern conveniences are a result of scientific research. The fact that the one who can keep one notch ahead of his fellow scientists will be the pacer of the field was brought out by directing the mental eyes of the audience upon the man who put ridges on paper clips, thereby smothering the smooth-edged clip makers into oblivion. Touching on the spiritual side, the speaker reminded his hearers that no matter how deep they might go into science they could and should still find truth in "the heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork." He cautioned that should one forget God he would become lost, as none of God's great laws are repealed. The short talk was closed with these words of warning and advice, "the science field is great, but don't neglect God in going into it."

R. O. T. C. NEWS

WANTED: Musicians for the college band. Anyone who can twist or otherwise turn his mouth in the shape of a saxophone mouthpiece and say "Ah" at the same time, apply to C. B. Elliott, band captain, immediately if not sooner. A hearty welcome awaits you, for you will be first and maybe last, too. (From all indications the present freshmen took physics instead of music in high school and learned that certain articles get very cold during cold weather, since they change temperature so quickly. However, the need for men of this calibre is so pressing that all men interested will be assured that the Leroy Springs gymnasium is steam-heated. Also, these men can take notice that certain parts of the old army rifle is made of metal too).

The following change was made effective in regard to freshmen in R. O. T. C. this week: These new soldiers are directed to move the wrinkle from thir abdomen and place in on their forehead or in their pockets, as they may see fit. From now on until they have lost the wrinkle these men will be required to brace in ranks in order to correct improper posture. And this doesn't mean that they are to brace on the fellow next to them; but that they are to push their chest out in front and suck everything else back the other way.

Rifles will be inspected and graded on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, at 2 p. m. Freshmen are directed to learn how to do this cleaning well by practicing up on some of the seniors' rifles.

At present "A" company is progressing a little faster than the other two companies with its drill schedule. Someone has suggested that this is due to the fact that a certain company commander (we don't say which one) has turned over a new leaf. But still it may be that the men in this company are affected by the psychological reaction due to being in "A" company. But all training is progressing very staisfactorily from the standpoint of the whole battalion. The seniors evidently are profiting from their acquirements in summer camp.

BOYS!

Have you tried our government standard

Shirts and Shorts

They are only—

25c Each

— at —

PENNEY'S

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 1 and 2

"It Happened One Night"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

"Sing and Like It"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

"She Was a Lady"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

"Embarrassing Moments"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

"Here Comes the Navy"

Announcement

I NOW REPRESENT

NEW SHOE HOSPITAL

ON THE CAMPUS

H. C. GARRETT

No. 18 Alumni

G. A. COPELAND & SON

PAINTS -:- HARDWARE

SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Phone 61



© 1934 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 6, 1934 — NUMBER 3

Synod Refuses Student Body Petition

HOWARD BULLDOGS UNCORK VERSATILE ATTACK TO WIN

Alabamans Succeed In Bowling Over Presbyterian Saturday, 42-19. Higbe, for Blue Stockings, Takes Punt On 45-yard Line and Races Across Line To Furnish Feature Run of Game In Birmingham. Baptists Successful In All Departments of Play.

A great Howand football team, presenting a versatile attack of smashing line play and an array of hard blocking and fast-stepping backfield aces, defeated Presbyterian college Saturday at Birmingham, 42 to 19.

In the early minutes of the first quarter it was evident that the Blue Hose defense had completely collapsed. Howard scored with ease. Only one time during the entire game did Howard lose the ball on downs.

Before the cash customers had settled down in their seats Howard had drawn blood. Stuart dropped back to P. C.'s 18-yard line and with a highly educated toe, placed a field goal squarely between the uprights. Two touchdowns, one in the first and the other in the opening minutes of the second period, the result of the pile-driving ground play and the fine passing attack which the Birmingham Bulldogs had at their disposal, made the score, Howard 15, P. C. 0.

This seemed a comfortable lead but in this, the second quarter, the Blue Hose rose to heights of real glory. The Howard team relaxed behind this lead, but they had yet to contend with a new passing combination, Holliday to Yearout, the power of Captain Bolick and the elusiveness of a certain Mr. Higbe.

After Howard's second touchdown, the Blue Hose kicked off to Howard. The Bulldogs were forced to punt and the ball was grounded on P. C.'s 45-yard line. A pass, Holliday to Yearout, netted 40 yards and placed the ball on Howard's 11-yard line. In three plays the aforementioned powers of Captain Harry Bolick carried him across the goal line for a touchdown. Howard 15, P. C. 6.

The high light of the game from a Presbyterian viewpoint came a few minutes after Bolick's touchdown. Garrett punted to Higbe, who received the ball on his own 45-yard line. After catching the punt he brought his speed and elusiveness into play and headed for the sideline, turned a right angle and, behind great interference by the entire Blue Hose team, scored standing up. This was easily the prettiest run of the game. It put P. C. back into the running and it seemed that the little team from South Carolina had taken on new life and, with the score 15 to 12 were going to give the Bulldogs a run for their money, but Howard opened the second half with an assortment of power plays, end runs and a very effective passing combination that scored any time they so desired. Howards end run was especially distructive for the Presbyterians. This play was led by a bevy of interferers that blocked out Blue Hose would-be tacklers with tremendous effectiveness.

The game became a track meet in the second half, with Howard doing all the running except in the closing

(Continued on page three)

'Y' Group Hears Dr. F. D. Jones

Presbyterian Professor Speaks On "Calling of the Gospel Ministry" To Students.

Dr. Frank Dudley Jones, one of the most unique speakers in South Carolina and member of our faculty, revealed his own personal views of the gospel ministry to a large Y. M. C. A. attendance last Thursday night. Dr. Jones, the second of outside speakers to bring a mesage on vocational guidance at the thirty minute meeting, spoke on the subject—"Calling of the Gospel Ministry."

In the opening Dr. Jones admitted his stage fright but excused himself in that he wasn't in his class room. After an introduction in which he made clear the fact that he couldn't be fair because many preachers made him sick, the speaker laid down four great difficulties in preaching the gospel.

First of these hardships was the fact that the preacher must be of some contributing spiritual value to his people, not only by what he does but also by what he is. Second the minister must be willing to give himself to the study and interpretation of the art of presenting consistantly good sermons. Third among the hardships given was the fact that the pastor must face a changing social order and adapt himself to meeting the various types of people and to handling the heterogeneous work. The last of the difficulties given was that the man of God must consider the stupendous wideness and profound depth of his calling and can only find a sufficiency to meet this in God and not in self. "These are barriers," Dr. Jones said, "that will make us hesitate."

The talk was sprinkled with personal, and often humorously expressed, opinions of the speaker. A few excerpts which were gems in the talk may be quoted. "One out of three radio sermons are fair but one is doing well when he hears one good one out of eight." "People are greatly interested in the church—more go to church than to the picture show. They go to worship, not on account of the sermons—but in spite of them." "Good preaching is rare because lots of preachers can't preach." "A man seeking the ministry because of rank will be disappointed." "Preaching is based on the knowledge of the truth and a skilfull presentation of it but this is too difficult for most of us." These are some of the remarks that made Dr. Jones' talk both interesting and helpful. He closed by saying, "I would like to mention some things on the other side too."

Are We Snakes-In-the-Grass?

EDITORIAL

"He who tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted." This usually is quite true. We therefore do not condemn a tooter. But when this same tooter cannot produce a loud enough noise of his own merits, and he is compelled to drag in his neighbor and show up his alleged shortcomings that he may increase the noise, we object. Especially when the degraded victim was at one time a friend of the tooter.

A very unhappy situation arose at the South Carolina synod meeting last week, a situation which is greatly regretted by the student body. A graduate of Presbyterian college, an alumnus, painted a rather dark picture of his Alma Mater.

Present conditions necessitate all social activities, which include dancing, to be held away from the campus. Believing that it would be much more convenient, and at the same time improve the type of our socials, including the dances which are to be held anyway, we attempted to bring these events to the campus under the direction of our faculty. Their presence and influence, we think, would aid in bettering the character of these functions. Therefore we petitioned the synod to allow the trustees and faculty to supervise and control our social activities. This action was a natural one, and done in no spirit of antagonism, yet a member of the synod, a lawyer, an alumnus, openly called us insubordinate, and insolently implied that our trustees and faculty are not able to handle such a situation.

Dancing is a social function and therefore obviously included in the request, yet this lawyer—alumnus, remember—ostentatiously insinuated that we are a bunch of snakes-in-the-grass!

This action by Mr. Henry E. Davis is regretted by the students of Presbyterian College.

Controlling Body Says No Dancing In College Confines

Recent Session of Church Court Featured By Debate On Request of Local Group To Allow Activity On Campus.

At a meeting of the Synod of South Carolina last week, the petition sent from the student body asking that the trustees and faculty of Presbyterian College have jurisdiction over all social activities of the school was rejected. By a vote of 3-1 the Synod kept this matter in their own hands. The petition was signed by Doyle W. Boggs, president of the student body.

The Synod convened two days, Wednesday and Thursday, October 4th and 5th. Wednesday morning the request was read and referred to a committee on educational matters. At the suggestion of Dr. McSween, however, the question was taken out of this group's hands and given a special committee, composed of Mr. H. E. Davis, Rev. J. W. Davis and Rev. Ray Riddle.

Report was made at four-thirty in the afternoon of the same day. The petition would be granted provided no law of the church or ruling of the general assembly be contravined. This decision was in contradiction to itself, since the assembly had previously determined that there would be no dancing on the campus, thus not allowing the faculty and trustees to have full control even under the grant. The report, it seemed, was merely a roundabout way of refusing. Discussion ensued until five o'clock, the time for adjournment, when Dr. McSween requested an extension of time. It was allowed, and discussion continued until five forty-five, when the session was adjourned for the day, with a vote on the report deferred until the following morning.

The question of dancing, although not mentioned in the petition, was freely discussed. Mr. Henry Davis accused the student body of P. C. of trying to bring dancing on the campus under the guise of an innocent petition. In commenting, he said it was "nothing short of insubordination," though just how, he failed clearly to show. Such a thing in a military school, he said, would be considered a shipping offense. In return, Dr. H. W. DuBose, chairman of the board of trustees, said he thanked God this was not a military school. Mr. Davis added further, "It means a request to make the college a dancing hall." His insolent remarks that the trustees, faculty, and students of Presbyterian College are not capable of mature and sound judgment was not very pleasantly received, though it seems to have had some influence with the Synod.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of P. C., but regardless of that fact, he used as much pressure as possible against the wishes of the college.

'Quiet Hour' On For Freshmen

No Upperclassman Allowed To Approach Freshmen In Regard To Fraternities.

Beginning Monday at noon, "quiet hour" for all the fraternities begins. This is the time when no freshman can be approached on the subject of fraternities. Freshmen are then supposed to be at peace in order to think over this all important factor of college life. They are not at that time to be nursed and petted by any upperclassmen that wish them to become members of their fraternity. As is known, some freshmen will already be signed up by fraternities but there are some men who wish to consider their bids.

Quiet hour ends at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and then all freshmen receiving bids will be called together to make their choice. From this time on, the freshmen are allowed to wear the pledge pin of a fraternity but still cannot join until the first semester is over and they have acquired a certain scholastic average.

Sophomores Jailed For Frosh Hazing

Ohio Wesleyan Students Divest Frosh of Raiment and Sheriff Attempts Rescue.

Delaware, O.—Threatened seige of the Delaware county jail by Ohio Wesleyan sophomores was averted last week by upper classmen after Sheriff C. E. McKinnie, trying to free a disrobed freshman, had taken two students to the jail.

McKinnie said that when he saw the freshman, clad only in nature's vestment, being taken down Sandusky street, main street of the town, he attempted to take the chilly youth home.

At his first move, the sheriff said, sophomores advanced on him in a manner which he took to be hostile. The sheriff admitted he slapped one ringleader and took him and another to the jail office for questioning.

A crowd of sophomores followed and gathered outside the jail to jeer.

Proficiency In Activities At McClellan Again Brings Trophy To Presbyterian

Six weeks' residence in that well-known "balcony of hell," Fort McClellan, Alabama, are written as history in the memories of the boys of the present senior class who were selected a year ago to make up a part of the advanced course in our school's R. O. T. C. unit. Once more the sons of old P. C. have showered their Alma Mater with renown; and once more lovers of the Garnet and Blue have shown the people of the Southland that the quality of P. C.'s three hundred students make up for the apparent shortage in the numbers on the enrollment cards of the school; for once again representatives of our school have been weighed in the balances and found equal to the biggest and best of them all.

It is common knowledge that all advanced course men in the R. O. T. C battalion are required to spend six weeks in summer camp in order to receive their commissions and consequently their diplomas from this institution. However, we venture to say that very few P. C. men know that for three times in the five years that Captain Wysor has commanded this unit it has won the trophy offered each year to the school in the Fourth Corps area whose representatives at McClellan average highest in rifle marksmanship, military knowledge and discipline, and whose men enter more wholly into the program of camp activities.

To this camp thirteen schools, many of them boasting a more extensive military program than does P. C., send their contenders for the "general proficiency" award. These 13 schools includes all colleges and universities in eight Southern states which have a government unit of the Reserve Officers Training corps, and the contin-

(Continued on page six)

Governor-Elect To Speak Here

Hon. Olin D. Johnston To Make Address At Meeting of Blue Key On Homecoming Day.

Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina's governor-elect, will be the guest of the Presbyterian college chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, at home-coming day, November 24, announces L. A. McCall, president of the chapter.

Johnston is a graduate of Wofford college. After doing postgraduate work at the University of South Carolina for his M. A. degree and earning his law degree, he began his career as a lawyer. He was a member of the legislature from Anderson county and Spartanburg county and in 1930 ran for governor. He was defeated in the second race by one of the smallest majorities ever recorded for the office. In the primary being the closest

(Continued on page six)

Review Of Presbyterian College Social Life Covering Long Period Of Years

Now is an appropriate time for a review of Presbyterian college social life.

As a church college, the first score of the college's years saw scarcely anything more Bacchanalian than banquets, parties and hay-rides in the way of a spree. What dancing done, was done in Copeland hall, which had been the skating rink, church bazaar center and public dance hall of the town for at least three sets of the "younger generation."

Every year, each of the two fraternities, the Pi Kappa Alpha and the Phi Phi Phi, held a magnificent five or six course banquet. These young ladies who were astute enough to avoid identification with either one of the two attended both affairs. The banquets were generally held in the chapel on the third floor of the old building on the Orphanage campus, facing out on Broad street, across the Bailey cottage and Townsend Memorial church on the corner. For a long time a [illegible] from one side of the chapel to the other, accommodated the guests. The old building WAS really Presbyterian college, and all classes were held in it, for Alumni dormitory was the only building standing at that time on what is now the college campus.

The Alpha Psi Delta, and to say, must surrender all claims of being the first sorority upon the campus. The Anthesophian society—jokingly called by the boys the "Ethesians," was organized. Mrs. Ruth Copeland (then Simpson, now connected with the Orphanage) was elected president, and the society debated and banqueted its way through at least two years of existence around 1900. The girls had also an auxiliary to the Phi Phi Phi fraternity, called "The Sisters of the Triple Phi."

The Phi Phi Phi fraternity had evolved, and the Pi Kappa Phi had taken its place (here) by the time the [illegible] in the [illegible] in the autumn of 1905.

The [illegible] was the Phi [illegible]

(Continued on page six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
Chas. E. Carson ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

H. W. Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
Preston Charles ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
R. R. Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Feature Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Estes ... A. E. Lake ... J. L. Dabney

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934

Freshmen and Fraternities

Tomorrow some forty or fifty freshmen, if conditions are average, will formally pledge themselves to the six social fraternities on the campus. Today, during what is commonly known as "quiet hour," some of these forty or fifty, unhampered by the more eager members of A.B.C. or X.Y.Z., will sweat out with themselves or their classmates the ultimatum.

There are possibly six reasons why A.B.C. or X.Y.Z. wants a man—they like him, he's a good football player, he dresses sportily, he has money, he comes from a "pretty good" family, or in rare instances because he is intelligent. However, these rules ar not infallible; there are several other less practiced reasons. It may be a case of necessity, and the members resign themselves to pledging a man they don't want. Jealousy on A.B.C.'s part because X.Y.Z. is rushing a man the A.B.C.'s liked "only fairly well" may arouse them to white heat over getting him. But whatever reasons the fraternity has, the rushee seldom knows them, and it's safe to say that his ego expands. If two or three of the lodges are seeking him out and ushering him about he feels himself looking down from no less a height than the Mount of Olympus.

There are any number of unknown reasons why a freshman joins a fraternity, or more particularly, A.B.C. fraternity. He may have been overwhelmed with favors and attention, and not have the heart to disappoint them. He may honestly like the members of the fraternity he has chosen, and on the other hand, he may go blindly in because some other freshman has led the way.

Up until now the whole procedure of rushing has had about it an artificial air. The freshman, unless he is a departure from the average, has made no careful study of fraternities or of A.B.C. He does not know exactly why he wants to join or why he is joining. He really knows surprisingly little about the boys with whom he is aligning himself, and it works both ways. Relationships up until now have been the essence of politeness. We can be fairly safe in saying also that it does not matter a great deal. If a freshman feels that he can find needed companionship "within the fold" let him join, but he could probably find the same companionship outside. The relations in a fraternity are pleasant enough, we admit. The social life can be made enjoyable, and unless a freshman is unusually susceptible to the "our group is the best" idea, a fraternity will do him no harm.

Signatures Not Necessary In Student Opinion Column

Frequently on the editorial page of The Blue Stocking we publish the verbal thoughts of students under the caption, "Letters," "Open Forum," or "Student Opinion." This section of the paper is for the sole purpose of providing a means of expression for the members of our campus group. To such articles usually we do not attach a signature.

There have been instances where these "open-ions" have been [illegible] and commented by some members [illegible] of the student body. While riding along at the rate of a mile a minute [illegible] Colorado examples 70 miles an hour."—Greenville Piedmont.

AFTER THE PLEDGING'S OVER



"And now, my brother-to-be, instead of me bringing up your breakfast as usual, tomorrow I want you to bring me mine!"

are the article last year on the subject of starch and an opinion in our last issue on the question of cheating. In clearing up the matter, let us say that both of these were signed when given to the editor, as are all articles of this type.

It is the policy of The Blue Stocking to reserve some space strictly for the opinions of the students, and in order make this as open as possible we withhold any signatures unless otherwise requested by the writers. Let it be noted that other college publications employ this same method. It is our intention to give each student an opportunity to freely express his thoughts. In carrying out this idea we wish to adhere to our former policy.

o

A new yell has sprung up on the campus. We suspect it of being a species of "hog-call" introduced by some freshman farmer-boy. Others contend that it's only the natural aftermath of Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Clown," just as the Tarzan call lingered long after the picture several years ago. Whatever the origin, it's certainly nerve-shattering.

o

Words Mispronounced By Faculty

Members of the faculty often make mistakes too (it's taken for granted the students do). During the past week it has been reported that various ones of our professors have incorrectly pronounced the following words. We can't tell tales and names too, so we'll leave off the names. The pronunciation we give is that preferred by Webster's Collegiate dictionary.

Ap"pa-ra'tus . . . first a as in am, second as in ask, third as in ale, u as in circus . . ap-pa-ray'tus.

Me-dul'la ob"lon-ga'ta . . . e as in event, u as in up, a as in sofa; o as in odd, second o as in odd, a as in ale, second a as in sofa . . . ob-lon-gate'ta.

Pro'gram . . . o as in old, a as in am . . . accent always on first syllable. Sometimes spelled "programme," but has same pronunciation.

Nas'cent . . . a as in am, e as in recent . . . the a is never long as in ale, but always short.

E"co-nom'ic . . . e is long as in eve, with accent on third syllable. Short e is permissible, but not preferred.

Status . . . a as in ale, u as in circus. Stay'tus.

Data . . . first a long, as it is in status. Both of these words are sometimes pronounced in the Latin form, but never with the English short a.

Industry . . . accent is on first, not second, syllable.

o

These are the melancholy days, but it doesn't seem to do any good to be melancholy about it.—The Greenville News.

o

It is said that only one woman in a thousand can whistle, but as long as she can talk she doesn't care to whistle.—The State.

o

With Theodore G. Bilbo and Huey Long in the senate, the country should not suffer for lack of amusement during the next session of congress.—Anderson Independent.

o

A citizen says [illegible] are causing more people to die to [illegible] public safety. While riding along at the rate of a mile a minute [illegible] Colorado examples 70 miles an hour."—Greenville Piedmont.

BOOK REVIEW

H. W. Calvert

LORENZO THE MAGNIFICENT

Truly named is that most glamorous figure of Florentine history, of whom David Loth has rendered a brilliant account — Lorenzo de Medici. The work is well written, presenting fully this complex character in all his versatility and exploitations. The author has done well what many have tried to do—to present a vivid personality so that it pervades the whole movement of events. The reader glimpses many figures in this historical episode, and many of these have found prominent niches in the ever-growing temple of lasting fame. But they have histories all their own and it is the son of the Medici that the reader follows throughout the chronicle. His rich and varied personality pervades the entire story.

Lorenzo was born in an "age of bastards and adventurers" but he was neither. He was of remarkable descent, and at the death of his father became heir to the second largest fortune in the world in the second richest city. When he became head of the Medici family, he did his best to follow the traditions of his fathers. As far as was possible he lived the precepts of his ancestors, who were supposed to have received wonderful powers from the Queen of Witchs. She had left to her heirs the key to an enchanted garden where would be found spells of successful sorcery with these words: "Thus you can do all the evil and enjoy all the crime that a great ruler can desire; spare not man in your vengeance, nor woman in your passion, for he lives best who wishes for most and gets what he wants." And as his predecessors had found that banking was a far more useful key than either medicine or sorcery to the enchanted garden of power and wealth, Lorenzo set out to obtain all he wanted.

He figured in politics, he fought wars, he bought everything that he could possibly desire for his family including a cardinalship for his son. He was a patron of the arts, an author of many brilliant letters and verses of poetry. He figured as a lover, a young man about town, and a follower of the chase. But still greater than any of these, he figured as a lover of beautiful pageantry. During his career Lorenzo took every chance for some magnificent celebration. He always enjoyed festivities and tournaments and no one outdid him in generosity of brilliant display. When he turned his talents toward producing a show, the populace was always sure that even family traditions of splendor would be excelled. On perhaps the greatest of these occasions, a tournament in honor of Lucrezia Donati, it is said of him, "So much splendor concentrated in one person had never been seen in Florence until that day."

Normally, this man's face was arresting in its homeliness. He was perhaps the ugliest youth in Florence. But the plainness of his features was blotted out by the dazzling brilliance which surrounded him always and one forgot his physical unattractiveness in his glamorous personality which impregnated the atmosphere of his life.

He lived, he loved, and he gave. After his dramatic passing Ferrante exclaimed, "His life has been long enough for his deathless fame, but too short for Italy."

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

WELCOME STUDENTS
We hope you will have a happy school year. Let us help you look happy and neat by cleaning and pressing your clothes regularly.
SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed 40c
All other work in proportion.
J. J. RAUCH, 15 Spencer, Campus Representative.
ROYAL CLEANERS
Where Quality Reigns and Satisfaction Is Guaranteed
DAN HOLLIS, Operator and Manager

C. H. HOLMAN, Sports Editor
PRESTON CHARLES
FRED ROSS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL
TRACK, BASEBALL, TENNIS
RIFLE TEAM

Higbe, Bolick Star Saturday

Sport Shots

The sports writers of South Carolina are thanking their lucky stars that journalism is one vocation where it is no disgrace to be wrong occasionally And "Scoop" Latimer is probably breaking his arm patting himself on the back. For the general concensus of opinion—the cunning Mr. Latimer excepted — was that the Blue Hose had new and striking uniforms this year—and not much else. On the twenty-first of September those who thought they knew conceded them one game this year. But on the late afternoon of the following day, there was quite a different tune.

P. C. has it on the ball this year—don't let anyone tell you differently—and few will try to! A Clemson team that this columnist—reserving to himself the right to be wrong—believes is headed for something that at least looks like a state championship, was held to a very slim one-touchdown lead, and they almost lost that. A Mercer team that was supposed to beat "us" by many touchdowns (said various writers) took a neat little licking at the hands of the Presbyterians.

We began the year as the underdogs; we are called the underdogs before every game, but we haven't been so far under yet. The hardest game of the year, ,probably, is coming up Saturday (this is written on Thursday). All the dope has it that we will lose. Perhaps we will, ,but one good thing to remember about the Calvinists is that they simply love to upset dope, and that underdog has the moral advantage.

Coach Johnson is to be congratulated on the purchase of the gridgraph that now graces the chapel rostrum. It might not have been a financial success on last Saturday but it was certainly a mechanical success. Next to actually seeing the game, there is nothing that can compare with it. And believe me, the excitement runs high. I may be wrong, but I'm betting that a far larger crowd sees the Howard game vit gridgraph than saw the Mercer encounter. To Coach Johnson sincere thanks for the personal interest and "school spirit" that its purchase displays.

There is one aspect of athletics that is usually overlooked — that is the physical training and pure enjoyment side. We all go out and yell our heads off for the varsity teams—and rightly we do. But there is another side. The sports that are engaged in for pleasure and physical development within the school itself truly deserve mention and praise. Intra-mural contests such as we had last spring, ,and the "just for fun" tennis tournament that is now going on are splendid and wholesome school activities that we feel have been rather neglected. One of the policies of this sports page this year is to report and attempt to stimulate a deeper interest in these sports.

If the professor dismisses his one-thirty class at one thirty-five, and the student answers the question, "Mr. Bromide, who made the greatest contributions to modern civilization?" with "Dizzy Dean," just forget it—for, in case you haven't heard, the world series is going on. And the world series, little children, is the only sporting event that I ever heard of that could overshadow football to any extent whatsoever. May the best team win, but personally, it looks like the Dean boys "have the situation well in hand."

And now for a few bouquets before that darn bell rings: "We're passing out a great big bunch of carnations to "Coach" for the gridgraph. We're handing the nicest roses we can find to "Scoop" Latimer of The Greenville News for the very favorable publicity he has geivn us this year. As for the team—well, they can take their choice, "everything we have is theirs." And to the man who picked P. C. to win but one state game, a lily in hopes that he can use it soon.

Howard Bulldogs Uncork Versatile Attack To Win

(Continued from page one)

moments of the game when a series of bullet passes from the hands of Rex Wilbanks pushed the powerful Bulldogs far down into their own territory. Finally, Harry Bolick, standing on the goal line, reached into the atmosphere to snag a pass for a touchdown.

When Howard turned on their attack at the beginning of the second half, the Blue Hose defense completely folded up. The line was greatly weakened by the injuries of Shorty Horne, Doyle Boggs, Alfred Plowden and James Millsaps. These men played but were greatly hampered by their hurts.

Although beaten beyond a doubt, the Blue Hose fought bravely on, taking the ball from Howard in the waning minutes of play and fought their way to another score.

The Blue Hose were gallant in defeat. The game proved that they have scoring power, and this power should be a menace to the other teams on their schedule.

In the Presbyterian line Roy Forehand, the tall, powerful right end, played great ball. Forehand made many tackles, some of them behind the line of scrimmage.

Two sophomores of great ability came to light in the game Saturday as potential bulwarks in the Blue Hose line. Jim Collings and Julian Freeman performed nobly, to stand out in the line. These men will be heard from later in the season.

Captain Bolick and Robbie Higbe were the chief ground gainers for the Blue Hose, while Holliday and Wilbanks flipped passes for neat gains.

The entire Howard team played good ball and it would be hard to pick a star, unless it was Stuart, an end. Stuart kicked off for Howard and would boot the ball across the goal line with ease. He played a great defensive game as well as offensive. He was especially good at covering punts.

Line-ups:

Presbyterian (19)		Howard (42)
Yearout	le	Batson
Davis	lt	McKenzie
Horne	lg	Langston
Plowden	c	Cooper
Boggs	rg	Spath
Collings	rt	Kelso
Forehand	re	Stuart
Perrin	qb	Allen
Thompson	lh	Harbin
Holliday	rh	Christian
Bolick	fb	Penrod

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	0	12	0	7	—19
Howard	9	6	14	13	—42

Passes completed: P. C., 3 out of 7 attempted; Howard, 3 out of 5 attempted.

Yards gained from passes: P. C., 57; Howard, 74.

Yards gained from scrimmage: P. C., 17; Howard 350.

NEW SPORT, SQUIFF BALL, TO MAKE DEBUT ON CAMPUS

Plans Go Forward for Inauguration of Game Exclusively For Freshmen. Sergeant Young To Coach New Branch of Athletics, With Assistance of Several Managers. Schedule Arranged.

According to an announcement made last Monday by Walter Johnson, head coach, a new sport, squiff ball, will be added this year for freshmen exclusively. This game is undoubtedly new to many students here, especially freshmen, since the game has not been prominent in Southern athletic circles. It will be remembered that plans were made two years ago for a team of this kind, but funds proved insufficient at the time. It is entirely new in the South, having been played mostly in Canada and the north central states. Two other schools in this section are to have squiff ball for freshmen; namely, the Universities of South Carolina and Georgia. Coach Johnson stated on his return from Columbia Monday after conferring with officials of the two named universities that if the experiment is successful the three schools, and probably some others, will feature the new game in their varsity programs next year.

Freshmen will be glad to learn that the coach of the new athletic department will be none other than the genial uniform outfitter, Sergeant Sterlin Young, who also presides over the armory. Sergeant Young is eminently well qualified for this position, since he participated quite a bit when he was a member of the soldier team put out by his post of the regular army when he was located in North Dakota two years ago. Another man on the campus who knows the game is a new student, Degener, who attended the University of Wisconsin last year. Wisconsin put out a rat team last year of which Degener held down the post of left squiff. He will not be able to help with P. C.'s freshman team, however, since he is at present working for a position on the varsity football team.

Little is known here about the nature of the game of squiff ball. Sergeant Young said, however, that it was originated in Canada and is now rapidly spreading to the leading schools and universities in the States. He added that brainy and agile men are needed and that weight is not a factor. Another good feature of the game is that there is practically no danger of sustaining injuries. Many leading sports authorities of the country have acclaimed it as the coming thing for college students. For instance, Howard Jones, head coach at the University of Southern California, said, "I consider squiff ball the ideal game for the average college and high school boy." Then, too, Grantland Rice, nationally known sports writer, made the prediction, "In ten years, squiff ball will be a part of the athletic program of almost every college and high school in the United States." Other authorities have made similar statements.

Coach Young issued a call for all freshmen who are not out for football to come out for his team. All have the same chance, since no first year men have had any experience whatever. Little men need not be discouraged, for small size is an advantage in some positions. Freshmen who are interested in going out should turn in their names to Seargeant Young at once as equipment has arrived and practice will begin in the next day or two. Two or three managers, to be selected from the sophomore or junior class, will also be chosen. Candidates for these positions should also report to the coach and he will give careful consideration to their qualifications.

A schedule has been arranged by Coach Johnson. It follows:

October 13—Carolina at P. C.
October 18—Georgia at Athens.
October 27—Carolina at Columbia.
November 1—Georgia at P. C.
November 8—Carolina at Columbia.
November 15—Georgia at Athens.



There are not a great many electric trucks in New York, but perhaps the largest fleet belongs to the Railway Express company. Large, sluggish trucks, they're much in the way of traffic in the garment district in the late afternoon, picking up the shipments of the day marked for stores from Walla Walla to Tampa.

The funniest little electric trucks, though, belong to Tiffany & Company. And they're, oh, so very clean and so very, very old, with four very solid rubber tires. And one of them is driven by a very respectable looking old gentleman with a very respectable looking Van Dyck beard—very!

Hugh Layne, editor of the American Detective magazine, tells me that in his opinion, not one fourth of the Dillinger case has yet been solved. He gave as his authority Eamuel Cowley, one of his writers who is the U. S. Department of Justice agent who is reputed to have killed Dillinger.

Saw the much publicized "Prince Mike" in the bar of the Weylin the other day. Posing as a Romanoff, Prince Mike, a personable little man, has been entertained by all classes of society. Without any visible means of support, Prince Mike seems to do right well in a financial way and is frequently seen in fashionable places. A friend tells a story about meeting Wilham in Europe, and being impressed [illegible] when he couldn't buy one in his room. [illegible] In fact it impressed him and [illegible]

friends so much that they all loaned him money when Prince Mike looked them up on returning to the United States. My friend smiled when I asked him if the money was paid back.

ALUMNI

REMEMBER HOME-COMING DAY.
WOFFORD GAME.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

H. Junius Montgomery, '34, has stepped out into the business world. Junius is this year situated at Bishopville, S. C.

Bob Lynn, '34, is this year attending Union Theological seminary at Richmond, Va. Bob is also taking post graduate work at the Richmond division of William and Mary.

H. L. Kemp, '34, writes that his address for the next several months, at least, will be Washington, Ga.

A. M. Tommins, '34, of Savannah, Ga., is going to fix up the old place and put into practice some of the things he learned at P. C. Tommins is going to do construction work on their farm.

Powell Freeman, '34, is situated at Randolph Field, Texas, and is nearing the completion of his first class as a flying cadet. Powell says that if he is still there October 5 he will then be promoted to the upper class.

The latest among those who have paid their alumni dues are:

Dr. Dillard Jacobs, '92, president of Dillard Jacobs Advertising agency, Atlanta, Ga.

A. P. Macfie, '18, from DeLand, Fla. Macfie is connected with the Wilham in Europe, and being impressed [illegible] son and Tromer Fertilizer Co. of that by the fact that he never took a drink city.

J. W. [illegible], '25, former editor of The Blue Stocking, of [illegible]



Laurens Dormitory

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
CLINTON, S. C.
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
AN ACCREDITED A-GRADE COLLEGE, OFFERING COURSES LEADING TO B. A. AND B. S. DEGREES.
FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

After one more week of drill (there are only about ten more before Christmas) "A" company still seems to have the edge on the other two from the standpoint of military proficiency, even though "B" has shown great improvement and "C" has been making some noticeable progress since the last issue of this strip. Evidently, the upperclassmen in this first named body still have a large supply of the new leaves that were mentioned in the last issue of this paper. But we do not intend to discourage the fellows in the other two companies,, for the old maxim says, "The race is not always to the swift." The spurts don't count — it's the consistent improvement that will earn for anybody the praise of his superiors when the final reckoning day comes around next spring.

The band has begun its yearly practice, but all practice so far has been behind closed doors since those directing the playing decided the music was not suitable for delicate eardrums of which we have a few on our campus. Captain Wysor promised the unit last year that he would find a new word for his "putrid"; so he used that new word the other morning in describing the music the band was rendering. "It sounds like green grapefruit," he remarked when he heard the tremendous amount of volume that escaped from the room where the band was locked in. So now we are advertising for fellows who have "quality" instead of "quantity." De luxe, if you please.

Tuesday's rifle inspection seems to denote that the present sophomores and juniors have exercised very poor judgment in selecting the freshmen who were to learn the art of cleaning rifles by practicing on theirs. This year no threats or promptings can be given delinquent rifle-cleaners; so these instructors had best pick their students with extreme accuracy.

Since the coming of cooler weather the regulation uniform of the corps will be "with blouse." This advice was welcomed by the seniors because they could get a good chance to exhibit the medals they won at summer camp. The juniors were glad because they could wear their new chevrons, and the sophomores were made happy because they could—well, wear one shirt more than a week if they so desired.

The annual "awkward squad" has been assembled for the work at hand under the supervision of Cadet Sgt. E. R. McAllister. The men have been collected from the various parts of the whole unit and all seem to fill the requirements for such a degree excellently. At least, all come to this squad highly recommended by their officers. In fact, some of the men have even been rated in the superlative degrees of their order. But now to be serious. We intend the above to be taken very lightly by the fellows in this squad; for we can assure these men that several of the cadets in authority in our unit came up from ranks such as these. It's like being from the country. It's no disgrace to be in the awkward squad; but it is a disgrace to stay in it for any considerable time.

To date all unauthorized absences, in fact all kinds of absences, are about fifty per cent lower than they were for the same period last year. Perhaps new doctors who don't have the enticing red, white and blue pills that the boys liked so well last year can be taken to account for this difference. But then the dread of the long march to the hospital may have had its effect too.

Did you know that:

There are five captains and three first lieutenants in the P. C. faculty.

That all our major wars have been declared in April. (Thus disproving the poet's statement that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love).

That the United States army stands seventeenth in strength among the armies of the nations of the world.

That a certain officer on our campus says "Squads right, woof."

That some of our officers are planning to change the present command, "Rest," into a command with a preparatory phrase, namely: "At ease, rest."

That Captain Wysor is firmly disapproving of the proposed change.

That the above change will not be made.

That some of our men in the advanced course have given the men reporting the absences from chapel the command, "Post," after receiving their reports.

That some of the sophomores who are trying out for next year's advanced course still think that "platoon" is spelled "pontoon." Has someone made a bridge out of these fellows' noses?

Of the total of 1,046 applicants for admission to the St. Louis University Medical school, only 148 were allowed to register.

KAMPUS KETCHUPS

Social items of the week:

Five charming ladies from Lander college drove by P. C. Sunday, but they were sadly disappointed on learning that Frowein, the object of their visit, was not at home. Their disappointment was somewhat alleviated, however, as they were entertained by Yow and Dean, ably assisted by a few lesser social lights.

Ben Covington, former campus political leader, returned to P. C. this year in the form of his cousin, Joe Commander.

John Todd, outstanding freshman from Laurens, spent several nights with George Dunlap last week.

Christine Peake was escorted to a fraternity social a few days ago by Rat Liddell. Roland Pike please note.

Harry Bolick suffered a severe fall on the floor of Smyth dormitory when pushed by a freshman. Coach Johnson expressed hope that he would be well in time for the Howard game.

Strange and interesting facts every P. C. man should know

Dr. Kennedy does not especially enjoy riding in motorcycle side cars.

It has never been proved that Robert Higbe listens to grand opera over the radio.

Dr. Brimm has never been seen wearing shirts with sport collars.

Buster McIntosh has a nation-wide reputation as a weight-lifter.

Dr. McSween once delivered his morning lecture at chapel without first clearing his throat.

John Rauch one time walked thru a dormitory and did not yell, "Royal Dry Cleaners!"

The following poem is reproduced here to show the marks of genius present in some members of our student body. The author of this monumental poetic work transferred this year from another school to P. C., presumably on account of the tremendous literary advantages our school offers in comparison with those of the college he formerly attended. Here his genius will be given free rein, and he is expected to turn out some outstanding pieces of prose and poetry.

The poem here reprinted is a typical example of the modern school of realism in poetry, with its touches of humor and pathose mingled throughout:

Into a cafe
One day
Rushed a man.
Waiter, said he,
I would like
A cup of coffee
Without cream.

I am sorry, sir,
Quoth the waiter,
But you will
Have to have it
Without milk;
We don't have
No cream.

Several malicious critics of this column will no doubt try to delude its readers into thinking that this is a subtle method of creating dissatisfaction with Judd hall fare. Nothing could be further from the truth. The authors of this contemptible untruth are merely ones to whom public censure has been directed after their becoming exposed in their various misdeeds thru the enlightening paragraphs of this column.

What's this we hear about Hick and his tight-lipped girl at Winthrop? Snip! Snip! Snip! Guess we'd better cut this out right away.

Weather report for this week: Rain on Pike's Peake.

Free dancing lessons were offered to Loyola University (Chicago) freshmen so that none of the newcomers would have an excuse for staying away from student social functions.

Henry L. Green, 83, of Chicago is the oldest living graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Class of 1872.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 8 and 9
"Handy Andy"
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
"Stamboul Quest"
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
"Finishing School"
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
"Operator 13"
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
"Charlie Chan's Courage"

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
"For Benefit of College Boys"
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
WORK GUARANTEED
Paul Yearout and G. F. McInnes, Representatives

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Will at his very best makes this standard formula picture a real knockout hit. It's all Will—but that happens to be plenty. As usual, Will is an uncouth husband—an apotheeary this time—of an ambitious wife. She badgers him into selling the store for social relaxation, grooms their daughter for a wealthy marriage, forces Will into golf and finally a social excursion to the Mardi Gras, all against his wishes. But it's funny how Will manages to win out with his passive resistance. Will is seconded by good situations, clever comedy lines and believable burlesque. Supporting cast with Peggy Wood, Frank Melton and Mary Carlisle splendid. Sophisticate or softie, sixteen or sixty, you'll enjoy this Fox film.

Wednesday—Myrna Loy and George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." A spy story that is equally as great as Greta Garbo's "Mata Hari." As compatriot of Mata Hari, Myrna Loy is excellent. George Brent is the man. He is a most ingratiating American doctor who gets mixed up in German-Turkish intrigue. Lionel Atwill is his menacing best as head of the secret service. C. Henry Gordon is perfect as the villain. The oriental background in this MGM production adds much to the glamour of the plot.

Thursday—"Finishing School." This expose of one of those ultra-ultra debutante "Corrals" wavers between comedy, a preachment and drama. But you will like Frances Dee who flaunts the school's snobbery to love poor interne Bruce Cabot, and then — well, girls will never learn. But marriage solves it. Frances and Bruce are excellent, Ginger Rogers steals her usual scene quota, and Billie Burke is the fluttery society mother in this RKO-Radio production.

Friday — Marion Davies and Gary Cooper in "Operator 13." A Southern extravaganza, with Civil war background, which is more musical than historical. Marion Davies is attractive either in her natural color or in the octaroon make-up she wears as "Operator 13," a Northern spy. Gary Cooper, spying for the opposite side, falls for his enemy. Jean Parker is top-notch. Katherine Alexander, Ted Healy, Sidney Toler and the Four Mills Brothers complete this MGM cast.

Saturday—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." This Fox picture is certainly the least amusing of the Charlie Chan series, with Warner Oland doing nothing much besides tiptoeing around in a cook's costume. The story, involved and sleepy-eyed, concerns a string of pearls and the trouble Chan had to deliver them. There is a near murder, a real murder, four crooks, a moving picture company on location and a romance between Donald Woods and Dorothy Lovett.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

folks seem to like it

White Burley
—the best tobacco for smoking in a pipe

Wellman's Process
—adds to the fragrance and makes it act right in the pipe



Rough Cut
—cut the right way to smoke cool and last longer

Common-sense package
—keeps tobacco fresh handy to carry-10¢

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

They are made that way—

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.



Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.





Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE NINO MARTINI GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to make good things ...there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Proficiency In Activities At McClellan Again Brings Trophy To Presbyterian

[illegible] for the cup is getting more rigid as each year comes around. In fact, it is a credit for any school to win this award one time in ten years; but when we, being one of the smallest of all the 13, win the cup for three times in five years, it seems that it is time to tell the world just how it is accomplished.

Of course no direct factor can be cited as the one which won the cup this past summer; but perhaps the most potent one was that this year's Cadet Major, D. W. Boggs, acted as student representative for all P. C. men in camp, keeping always alert to see that every man was doing his best at whatever he was allotted to do, and that every opportunity was seized to get things done for the whole unit. But lest we convey the idea that Major Boggs was the only man in camp, consider some of the things the other fellows did down there.

For instance, when the training directive said "four days on the rifle range" our men conducted themselves in such a manner that they returned to camp at the end of the period with a cup which had been offered to the school whose men made the highest score on the range; and, of course, they brought along a whole box of minor awards. These last include the "marksmanship" medals which were earned by every P. C. man there save five, and three "sharpshooters" awards which were bagged by Clark, Carothers and Jeanes. Then, in athletics our men won the cup offered for the most representative boxing team, while Bolick and Clark won the camp championships in their weights, and two others were in the finals of their bouts. The school's baseball team got into the semi-finals of the tournament, and four P. C. tracksters won a cup by forming the fastest oral message relay team in camp.

However, not all our military attainments were in Anniston this past summer, for C. B. Elliott, P. C.'s representative at the chemical warfare school, took a course in this phase of military training and after taking an exam at the end of six weeks along with men from all parts of the United States, came home with a medal saying he had made the highest record of any man in the school

Yep! It seems that honors continue to pile on this man's school in the foothills of South Carolina as the years roll by and as she sends more and more men into the battle of life. Some gripers may call it "luck," but we call it "pluck." Some of our feminine friends may call it "grand"; but we call it "grandiose."

Review of Presbyterian College Social Life Covering Long Period of Years

(Continued from page one)

thean Literary societies were two other organizations which had banquets. How long they made it a practice is undetermined, but during the years between 1909 and 1921 they were THE social organizations on the campus, as well as the literary.

In 1921, the ban being removed, both the Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities were reorganized, followed by the establishment of other societies: Kappa Alpha (1924); Chi Tau (1924-1929), becoming Beta Kappa in 1929; Alpha Lambda Tau (1927); Alpha Kappa Pi (1928), and the Alpha Psi Delta sorority (1934).

In 1927, after the departure of Dr. Douglas, and while Dr. Spencer was acting president before the arrival of Dr. Parkinson to take that position, the presbytery instructed the board of trustees to instruct, in turn, the faculty of the college to prohibit dancing on the campus. As it had been a faculty rule prior to this time, very little was said about it. In 1932 the synod repeated the ruling—that no society dances should be held on college property. Last week when the student body's petition was presented, a substitute motion was made and passed that the synod adhere to its position of two years ago.

GOVERNOR-ELECT TO SPEAK HERE

Continued from page one)

however, he led the field in the first race and was swept into office by a second-race majority over Cole L. Blease of over 30,000.

Johnston will probably speak to Blue Key at a banquet or luncheon to be held the week-end of the homecoming game with Wofford. Governor I. C. Blackwood, whom he succeeds in office, has also been asked to be present for the festivities, but he has not been heard from as yet.

Present-Day Science

TRANSMITTED CHARACTERISTICS

The question of the inheritance of acquired characteristics is still haunting the scientific world. Work is continually being done in the field. Instead of human beings, lower animals are used in the experiments because of their high birth rate. In the case of rats, which are used most frequently, one experimenter can observe many generations of the species.

The latest report has come from Prof. William McDougall, who believes acquired characteristics to be inherited. Prof. McDougall, formerly of Oxford and Harvard and at present at Duke, has closely watched and recorded the actions of thirty-seven generations of ordinary rats. He puts the rodents in a tank of water from which there are two pathways of escape. One, however, is charged with electricity. Each generation, after numerous trials, learn to take the non-charged path the majority of times. The question is, will their progeny learn any quicker than they? Will the trait of using the unelectrified path, lighted to distinguish it from the other, be transferred to the newborn rats? Prof. McDougall's trials show that they will. The latest, thirty-seventh, generation chooses the correct way a larger majority of times than did their predecessors.

These tests are not conclusive, but they weigh heavily in favor of inheritance of acquired traits.

—Chas. E. Carson.

EXCHANGE

University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored by them before they are given.

From an ancient catalogue of a well known college for women comes the following: "Any letter written to a man other than a relative must be read and approved by a member of the faculty before it can be posted.

A college in England has a staff of forty professors, although the student enrollment is never over eighteen.

A sign outside the dean's office at Creighton university reads, "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

Students taking a history examination at the Los Angeles Junior college were asked to state the Monroe Doctrine briefly. One paper read, "Scram, foreigners."

Tear Gas Is Used In Campus Battle

Student Radical Gassed As He Peddles Literature On California University Campus.

Berkeley, Cal. — Confusion was spread on the University of California campus when home-made tear gas, said by police possibly to have been manufactured by chemistry students, was hurled at a student member of a club with radical leanings who was selling radical literature on a street on the campus. Several hundred students and bystanders went away weeping.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61



So round, so firm, so fully packed—Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 13, 1934 NUMBER 4

HARDWICK TO LEAD SERVICES

Y. M. C. A. Secures Outstanding Leader For Special Services Monday Tuesday, Wednesday. Has Varied Experience.

Jim Hardwick, all-Southern end of V. P. I. and former assistant coach at Ames university, has been secured by the Presbyterian College Y. M. C. A. to lead special services on October 15th, 16th and 17th.

Mr. Hardwick will speak at special exercises on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and will also conduct services in the chapel at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. The visiting speaker opened his work in Clinton, however, on Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Thornwell Memorial church at a special gathering of young people at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hardwick was a lieutenant in the army during the World war, was captain of the V. P. I. football team just previous to the war, in 1916. He was also secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. at Vanderbilt university, and later freshman coach and student counselor at Ames university. He re-received his degree at V. P. I. and did graduate work at Southern Y. M. C. A. college, Vanderbilt and Yale universities.

While at Ames university, Hardwick was assigned by the faculty as the faculty advisor for the Pan-Hellenic council and specialized in work with fraternity men. During the last four years he has spent all his time in visiting the colleges of America, working largely in the South and middle West.

Mr. Hardwick is probably a stranger to the majority of the students here but is familiar to those who have had any experience in Y. M. C. A. work. It is the desire of the "Y" that as many students as possible make appointments for personal interviews or group conferences with him, as he is thoroughly versed in problems of college life.

The Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Van M. Arnold, is indebted to Wade Perry, former state Y. M. C. A. president, for securing this outstanding leader for these meetings and a hearty response in attendance and interest is anticipated by the "Y" council.

Mr. Hardwick arrived from Columbia Sunday and will probably stay on the campus during the time spent in Clinton. He has, for the past week, been conducting a series of services and conferences on the compus of the University of South Carolina.

Local I. R. C. Club Gets Publications

Carnegia Endowment For Peace Makes Gift. Club Will Place Books In Library.

The following publications are being sent to the local International Relations club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and will be placed in the college library soon. Besides these valuable books, there is a summary of international events placed in the reading room every two weeks.

Books

"Between Two Worlds," Nicholas Murray Butler.

"New Governments In Europe," Raymond Leslie Buell.

"The Air Menace and the Answer," Elvira K. Fradkin.

"The European War Debts and Their Settlement," Wildon Lloyd.

"The Soviet State," Bertram W. Maxwell.

"Crisis Government," Lindsay Rogers.

"The Heritage of Freedom," James T. Shotwell.

Pamphlets

"Chinese Politics Today," Harold S. Quigley.

Reprints of Congressional Record on Munitions Investigation.

SOPHOMORES TO SELECT VICE-PRESIDENT TUESDAY

Nominees for vice-president of the sophomore class are as follows: Abbott, Steenbergen, Buchan and Wallace. The election will be held on Tuesday, October 16.

Arnold Addresses 'Y' Meet Thursday

"Challenge of Foreign Missions" Is Theme At Weekly Session. Newland Presides.

"The Challenge of Foreign Missions" was the general theme of the Y. M. C. A. program last Thursday night. The meeting was presided over by Tom Newland, a new member of the sophomore class, whose home is in Korea. E. J. Arnold brought the message of the evening. He drew much of his subject matter from the retreat of the Student Volunteer conference which he had attended the previous week-end.

After a few remarks about this movement, the speaker brought out the fact that there is a tendency of more young poeple giving their life to Christ by going to the mission fields. He cited several illustrations as evidence of this changing attitude. Finally, the speaker discussed the need of more missionaries in such places as China, Africa, India, and many others. The challenge was revealed to the students in the Y. M. C. A. and they were urged to think over this chance to render service to Christ and mankind.

Holman Elected To Lead I. R. C.

Was Former Vice-President. J. J. Rauch Named To Fill Place. Meeting Was First of Year.

The International Relations club held its first meeting of the school year last Wednesday evening. A number of vital matters came up for consideration.

First was the election of two new officers for the coming year. Since Venable Martin, the former president, is not back in school, a new head was elected. Hugh Holman, formerly vice-president, captured the office. J. J. Rauch wa sselecetd to fill Holman's old place as vice-president. E. A. Andrews is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Another matter that came up was the election of new members. Nine places in the club are vacant at present. Five of these were filled by vote of the club. The other four places will be filled by competitive examination. The men who have accepted bids are Charlie Carson, Abbott Lake and Tom Plaxico. The other two have not yet been heard from.

As stated above, the four remaining places will be filled by examination on everyday happenings in international affairs. All men, whether freshmen or upperclassmen, are eligible for membership. The exam is short and not at all tedious, as no questions requiring answers of more than one or two words are asked.

One of the best features of the club is that it is supported by the Carnegie Peace Foundation. This organization makes gifts of books on international politics to International Relations clubs throughout the cuontry. In the past few years a great many books have been added to the P. C. library through the channels of the local club.

Last year several members of the society journeyed over to Rock Hill to attend the Model League of Nations, held at Winthrop college. The club hopes to send at least ten men this year to represent P. C. Another interesting meeting at which the college will be represented is the Southeastern Conference of International Relations clubs which will convene at Davidson college, the North Carolina Presbyterian institution.

Court Tournament Now In Final Stages

The battle to the death on the Science hall courts is rapidly narrowing down. The going has proven too hard for all but two of the men. Elimination matches have removed some from the race, and fear of the speeding ball has given several men matches by default.

The semi-finals are over. Levi beat Tiller to qualify for the finals, and McCutchen defeated Gregg for the privilege to play Levi. The match between these future Tildens will be played some time this week.

Many New Books For College Library

About Two Hundred Added So Far This Fall. Many of Special Importance Now Available.

The Presbyterian college library has acquired about two hundred new books this fall. Since school opened one hundred and thirty have been catalogued and are now available for circulation. Other books have been ordered, and it is estimated that the library will acquire several hundred new books in the course of the school year.

Some of the titles now available are:

"Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences, volume 13." This brings this valuable set down through "Service." The work should be complete sometime during 1935.

"Stars Fell on Alabama," by Carl Carmer, a Yankee professor at the University of Alabama, who gives his impressions of Alabama. This is one of the most talked-of books of the year.

"Dictionary of American Biography, volume 14." This reference work, published by Scribner, is now complete through the biography for "Samuel Ball Platner." It is hardly possible that this set will complete the alphabet before 1936.

"Sherman, Fighting Prophet," by Lloyd Lewis. A biography of "War Is Hell" Sherman, well written and carefully compiled by Mr. Lewis,, who sees much military genius and broadmindedness in his hero. However, it is doubtful that this interesting account will remove the stain from his name in the minds of South Carolinians.

"Man of the Renaissance," by Ralph Roeder. "The asceticism of Savonarola, the expediency of Machiavelli, the conviviality of Castiglione and the sensuality of Aretina, taken together, compose the man of the renaissance."

"Marie Antoinette," by Stefan Zweig. A new biography of the unfortunate queen of the stupid Louis XVI.

"Who's Who in America, volume 18." The volume for 1934-1935.

"Arrow of Lightning," by Beatrice Ravenel. A small and attractive volume of verse by a South Carolinian.

"Man Nobody Knows," by Bruce Barton. A biography of Christ.

"House of Adventure," by Warwick Deeping. A novel by the author of "Sorrell and Son."

Several books of travel are very good: "On the Stream of Travel," by James Norman Hall; "Where Strange Gods Call," by Harry Hervey; "In Barbary," by E. Alexander Powell; "Hot Countries," by Alec Waugh, and illustrated with woodcuts by Lynd Ward; and "City of the Sacred Well," by T. A. Willard.

THE LAND OF TIGERS AND MOUNTAIN GODS

By R. C. McLees

"It's been raining so much in the last few days that I feel almost as if I were back home in Korea!" It was the remark of Tom Newland, from the island where nature either gives rain enough to drown the crop, or maintains an arid indifference and burns it up. Sometimes there is a veritable "rainy season" for about ten days about the middle of the year, and sometimes drought seizes the eastern heavens and locks in tight all of the moisture so necessary during the summer for the flooding of the rice transplants. Newland remembers the occasion of an unseasonable dryness, threatening the destruction of the young plants in the green rice paddies. Up the sides of the mountain, Moodie San, climbed a horde of women, about four hundred, each armed with a homo—a small hand-hoe, and each filled with a grim determination to find and drag from his peaceful grave the evil person whose interment there had angered the mountain spirit. Over the inclines they crept, scratching in the soil with their little implements. Resting on the serene slopes of Moodie San were the remains of ten old priests. The women attacked each mound with vigor, and strewed the air toward the valley with the dust. They probably "got their man." It was also customary to carry up to the two highest peaks of the mountain bundles of wood, for a bonfire to propitiate the god whose vindictiveness stayed the rain. Once when the superstitious Koreans were bringing up wood, the Newlands told them that tigers were about. The natives inside, found several tiger cubs, and slit the faggots while it was yet day, so as to be able to be back down the mountain before night fell. Similar bon-fires could be seen, points of light, on other mountains as far as sixty miles away.

Newland says that until he arrived in Richmond, Virginia, he had never eaten "chow mien" . . . that oriental of all oriental foods. Attending a boarding school in Korea, four hundred miles from home, he lived much the same as a boy here in America. Once every week there was served, alternating, a Chinese, a Japanese, and a Korean meal. Suykiaki—"sk'yahki" could be obtained at a native restaurant in town. Labor is cheap in Korea, where a moderate income can easily maintain the menage of a capitalist in America. The Newlands' family cook was a yarner of the old school. "A story-teller is a big-shot in the village." Among the tales he told, there is the one about the men, going back home from market through the mountains. The leading man felt a shower of dust in his face — then again. Realizing that it was caused by a tiger, he promised it his best dog if only he were allowed to reach home unmolested. The tiger desisted from his dirt-throwing activities. Reaching the edge of the village, the men were met by all of the dogs. First came the pet of the promiser, and as he neared his master, the tiger bounded out of the darkness, seized the dog, and made off as had been agreed. Another that the cook told was of the adventure of a native woodchopper. The men saw a tigress leave a crevice in a rock, near where he was working. After the animal was gone, he crept he saw the mother crouched, snarling, in the mouth of the cave. With great presence of mind, he put the cubs back down, and began to stroke their tawny fur, and to praise their beautiful eyes and claws. With maternal vanity, the tigress lapsed into a pleased smirk, purring and gently waving her tail in the air. Sliding along the wall, the man [illegible] and ran down the mountain.

Tom Newland was born in Mokpo, Korea. In filling out his card, Sergeant Young was puzzled as to what he was . . . not a naturalized citizen . . . not born in America, until Newland explained that his parents were Americans and missionaries. They are required to carry an American passport, however, in order to prove themselves citizens of the United States.

According to plan, his family spends seven years in Korea, and then comes for a sabbatical year in the States before another seven. He made his first trip to America shortly before the end of the war, in 1918. He does not remember the voyage, but has been told by his mother about how the Japanese vessel zigzagged without lights over the waters made treacherous and dangerous by submarines and raiders. He went back again in 1919, and arrived on American shores again in 1925, only to turn around and head back to Korea in 1926. Since 1933 he has been in America attending college . . . but the rain makes him feel at home!

P. C. FRATERNITIES ADD 52 AS RUSHING SEASON ENDS

Kappa Alpha Leads List With Thirteen Pledges; Pi Kappa Phi Second. Majority of Men From This State.

Fifty-two freshmen and new students signed up with the six campus fraternity chapters when the annual rushing season was concluded with pledge day on Tuesday, October 9. Several whose bids were extended beyond that time have pledged since.

Kappa Alpha headed the list with 13 new men to her credit, and Pi Kappa Phi ran a close second with 12.

Most of the men are from South Carolina and Georgia, though several other states are represented.

Following are the fraternities with a list of their pledges:

Alpha Kappa Pi: J. C. Johnson, C. H. Holman, M. W. Bird, C. M. Cappelmann, R. B. Dean, E. L. Jaillett, J. D. Latimer, W. M. McConnell, Jr., R. S. Pike.

Alpha Lambda Tau: E. R. McAlister, Wm. Blackwell, W. R. Craig, W. S. Darby, M. A. Hipp, E. M. Jennings, T. C. Liddell, Jr., J. B. Penland, G. C. Sewell.

Kappa Alpha: Lynn Jones, T. E. Addison, H. P. Brown, Jr., J. S. Caldwell, H. B. Carpenter, N. O. Creech, B. H. Dreyfus, M. M. Hemphill, C. W. Isom, M. C. Patterson, J. W. Todd, W. R. Williams, J. A. Witherspoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha W. P. Burns, W. T. Caviness, E. C. Frierson, Jr., E. A. Johnson, R. C. Jones, W. A. Moore, W. B. Peeksen.

Pi Kappa Phi: J. C. Gasque, W. M. Degener; J. C. Hutchinson, O. C. Luey, C. L. Anderson, H. F. Bialock, E. F. McLeod, J. N. Mishoe, J. W. Steenbergen, Joe Seawell, Joe Commander, Billy Jones.

Beta Kappa: T. W. Newland, R. K. Burns, G. W. Collett, J. M. Hollis, J. L. Lyle, J. C. Townsend.

P. C. Men Attend Retreat At Adger

Presbyterian college delegates attending the state Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. retreat at Camp Adger in the mountains above Pickens bring back reports of inspiration and a good time.

The three-day assembly found 50 representatives of at least ten colleges in the state hearing chosen leaders and joining in an intimate discussion of college questions.

H. M. Wilson, Jr., was vice-president, and assisted Miss Lillian Hogarth of Winthrop, president, in leading the conference. The other P. C. men, all attending for the first time, were L. O. Elmore, E. J. Arnold and Colin Hudson.

Jim Hardwick, who is now visiting on the P. C. campus, was the chief speaker, with Prof. H. C. Brearly and Rev. J. O. Smith speaking at other times.

Carson Announces Early Magazine

New Editor Plans To Put Out Four Issues of Collegian. More Interest Being Shown.

The first issue of The Collegian, according to Chas. E. Carson, editor, will appear about the 25th of this month. An attempt is being made to give as wide a variety as possible of interesting and readable material in the form of stories, essays, and poetry. The magazine will be illustrated throughout with linoleum cuts by Robert McLees.

Except for the associate editor, W. I. Nexsen, Carson has not chosen a literary staff, desiring rather to let it be composed of those who show an interest by their work. Students whose writing has been received to date are: H. W. Calvert, J. C. Gasque, W. F. Guess, H. C. Holman, F. S. Love, R. C. McLees, and W. I. Nexsen. Helpful criticism and suggestions have been made by Doctor Jones and Professor Swedenberg.

More interest than usual is being shown in The Collegian this year, and plans are being made for four issues, rather than the usual two. In later editions, work from freshmen and other new students will be solicited.

FERA Gives Work To 34 On Campus

Thirty-four students are now working under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration on the Presbyterian college campus. Seventeen of these are old students and seventeen are new. This is a considerable increase over the number employed during the latter part of the past school year.

Students are employed in various types of work—as library and faculty assistants, and in general campus cleaning and beautifying.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
Chas. E. Carson ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

H. W. Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
Preston Charles ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
R. R. Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Feature Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

News Writers:
Tom Estes ..... A. E. Lake ..... J. L. Dabney

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934

A Modest Proposal

"The song is ended but the melody lingers on"—it's an old and a very trite saying but it still has a meaning. With apologies we refer again to rushing season, which has so recently ended. We refer particularly to the gnashing of teeth and the jealousy that its end has precipitated. Somebody sits back with superior satisfaction while somebody else mutters and gnashes his teeth. Somebody's jubilance rouses a jealous gleam in somebody else's eye. And all of it has come about because some luckless freshman had his mind changed for him, forcibly or otherwise. The same thing has happened before and will happen so long as rushing is carried on.

We venture a remedy. It will mean doing away with basic rushing entirely. We believe that some such plan as the following could be used effectively, though we make no guarantees. At stated times every night or afternoon, for a period of two weeks, let each fraternity form its members into a squad or platoon with the acting as lieutenant. Then let the freshmen wander at will, stopping where they wish. The lieutenant will answer all general questions, but will speak only when spoken to. If a freshman desires further information he may review the troops, asking questions of whom he wishes. The whole period will be known as "silent time," and an upperclassman seen speaking to a freshman under any pretense will be expelled.

When the foregoing has been carried out the freshmen will pledge.

———— o ————

"The brain is enclosed in a bony box; very bony for some of us, or wooden."—Dr. Jones.

———— o ————

Mail vs Recitation

The postoffice, which quite naturally contains the boxes which harbor what is known to some as mail, to others as letters, to others as news (from home, lady love, or otherwise) creates a greater interest, a more fervent spirit of fellowship, than any other thing in our campus. Witness the daily hilarious egression from chapel to gymnasium or the eternal, never-forgotten warning and command of the company commanders every morning after drill, "Don't stop for mail!" Without doubt, the postoffice is the center of attraction on the campus.

All day long there is a stream of students pouring in and out of the gym, and among the greetings shouted back and forth may be heard expressions such as these: "Boy, I got it this time!" "She sends her undying affection! Huh — that's not what I call it!" "Better luck next time." "If I don't get a letter soon, I'm going to write it!" "Two whole days and not a line — she must be dead!" "That's the last time I'll ever write that girl! Such insults!" "Another letter like this one and I'll be in heaven!"

If we could only arouse among the students as great an interest in scholastic endeavors as is daily manifested in the local postoffice, this school would break more records in one day than were broken in the entire World Series this year. Imagine students rushing into classrooms with the same excitement over lessons as is shown over letters! We can't. Still, it is a glorious thought.

—E. E. S.

———— o ————

S. O. S. Smyth!

"Hey, cut out throwing that water" was a cry very frequently heard last year in Smyth dormitory. There was just cause, too, because the water-throwers on the second and third floors seemed to take great delight in soaking the unsuspecting enterers. But the council soon put a stop to this, so that now one can be reasonably assured of getting to his room without running into a rainstorm.

However, there still remains one hole in the cloud that provides a protecting covering over the students of Smyth. That is the flood that presents itself in front of the dormitory each time there is a rain. Smyth, although the newest and best of our dormitories, occupies an extremely low position topographically. So much so that water falling around the Administration building, in front of Laurens, and the intervening ground between them and the building in question drains down upon it. The result is that during a heavy rain Smyth is inaccessible without wading through inches of water.

This past week, for several hours during the downpour, the entire concrete walk along the front of the students' building was literally flooded. It was not just wet; it was under inches of running water. The ground around was a swamp, and one could not possibly go in and out of the building without having his feet soaked.

Winter is coming on; rains and occasional snows will produce a very unsatisfactory situation unless something is done. It is not so much a question of comfort as a matter of health, for damp feet will result in severe colds. In the past, dirt drains have been made to turn off the water to one side, but these are now ineffective. We think the administration should take some steps to remedy the situation, and suggest that those working for the F.E.R.A. could be employed. Thus, at a low cost, the school could provide better conditions for the students, and at the same time give government work to those wishing it.

———— o ————

"I very often ask questions that I don't know whether I can answer or not."—Dr. Kennedy.

———— o ————

Cannon Fodder

(Reprint from The American Campus)

Stern objection was raised by the more sentimental Oxford graduates when the Oxford Union after a debate voted a refusal to fight "for king or country";—but their protest resulted in a reaffirmation of the decision by a larger majority than before, 750 to 138. White feathers sent to the campus in derision were eagerly sought and worn as a mark of distinction. Similar trends have startled authorities in Manchester, Glasgow, Leicester, Nottingham, and at University College in Wales.

In the face of the present European tension and the diplomatic conversations, college papers throughout the United States have been filled with pacifistic comment. A recent C. C. N. Y. Campus deplores R. O. T. C. participation in their Founder's Day late last spring. The Brown Herald has been a leader in the anti-war movement, and an investigation of its activities conducted by the Rhode Island legislature and a federal district attorney has helped to increase the agitation.

Moreover, discussion has been aroused by ballots on the question of war quoted upon by college students throughout the country. As a result of interest expressed at the meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Conference in October, the National Council for the Prevention of War circulated a questionnaire in New York State colleges. In this poll the number of Rochester students who declared that they would refuse to take any active part in furthering any war was three times that of those who voted they would volunteer.

Last spring the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council circulated another ballot in which students voted on three declarations of their attitude toward war. One pledged them never to participate in any war, while a second made an exception if the mainland of the country were invaded. The third statement declared willingness to "participate in any war approved by the President and declared by Congress." Probably the tabulation at Wesleyan is a fair indication of what national results will be. In this poll 75 students signed the first pledge, 119 the second, and only 55 the third.

But our nationalistic friends need not be disturbed. When sleek brass-buttoned generals begin waving the flag at the start of our next war, the colleges will vomit forth their traditional quota of cannon fodder.



Book Review

By Chas. E. Carson

"Years Are So Long"

Josephine Lawrence

One of the most interesting books published in recent months is Josephine Lawrence's "Years Are So Long." Although it does not make a bid for a chair in the House of High Literature, it has an appeal that even literary critics cannot understand. Simple writing, easy reading, it has been a Book-of-the-Month Club choice. The social problem of what will happen to old people in an individualistic age is the theme that runs through the entire book.

The very first page presents a crisis in the lives of six families. Old Barkley Cooper has called together his five children, three sons and two daughters, all married. With his wife, he informs them that he has lost his position, on account of age, and can no longer earn enough for the two aged parents to live. He now expects his children's help. Through long years he and Lucy, his wife, have toiled and struggled to give their sons and daughters the best of everything; he has been a respectable citizen, faithfull in his work, but has not saved a cent. Now he cannot work; he must depend upon his children. For them he and Lucy have labored without grumbling, have even spent their lives for them; now it is their turn to even the score. "I've reached the end of my rope. From now on it's up to you children."

Not a bomb dropped from the heavens could have caused more surprise to the old people than the children's immediate murmuring, their piercing attacks on such a suggestion. What did they owe their parents? Had they asked to be brought into the world? They had families now to look after. Old Bark may have taken care of his mother and father, and he had, but that was the custom then. Now, people were more individualistic; it was "Look after yourself or nobody else will." They had no time or money to care for two old foggies. Why hadn't they saved some of their money? It had been twenty years since the youngest daughter had married. For those twenty years, old man Cooper had made good money, and now what did he have to show for it? Nothing!

And thus the argument went. The parents had cared for their parents, had raised their children and had been good to them, and in old age expected aid. The children thought differently: they had their families now, they were trying to save that they might have something later. The most Addie will do is pay the entrance fee into a Home; Richard, horrifying the old folks, suggests separating them and having them move around from one family to another, staying at each place a few months; George is too busy with his business; Grace is trying to buy a home, and cannot bear the expense; and Nellie is too engrossed in contemplating the arrival of another baby.

This all takes place in the few opening pages; the remainder of the book relates the outcome. All the way through it is a moving story, intensely interesting. The younger people are not always likable, but the reader is made to realize that here is a real social problem to be met, and they did the best they could. And although he may know the problem will never be one for him, he cannot help thinking, "What would I do?"

Student Opinion

First Offense

A Reply

If a spirit of discontent with the first two lines of Section I, Article IX, of the Student Government Constitution has been manifest in the student body, this discontent must have been aroused by those when who have cheated in the past or who intend to do so in the future. Only the guilty fear punishment and strive to remove it.

A Christian college is no place for moral lapses, whether they occur as cheating, stealing, or otherwise. There is such a thing as precedent. If P. C. men have been accustomed to moral lapses as concerns cheating in their local high schools and in their homes, they will undoubtedly continue their unfair ways in college. Certainly P. C. does not desire men of this type among her student body, and expulsion for first offense is a most excellent method of removing them.

Expulsion for a single slip will not darken the glow on a boy's horizon so that all of his future hopes are forever shattered. Indeed, the heavy blow which expulsion deals out to a boy who has cheated for the first time in college drives home a stark truth—that cheating is woefully wrong, that honesty is gloriously right. Permitting a boy to cheat twice or thrice without the extreme penalty arouses in that boy a pride in his ability to be unfair, to shun his duty. This false pride creates a more fearful stigma than would be caused by expulsion.

There will always be reckless driving; there will always be murders in spite of the far-famed Chair and Rope; but there will be no cheating at P. C. when the cheaters are removed by expulsion as the penalty for the first offense and when parents fulfill their duty as initial moral instructors. It is obvious that the honorable majority has no fear of Article IX of our Constitution. Why, then, should the dishonorable few be permitted to prolong their stay in our midst?

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
See "Stormy" Weathers
Soles 60c, 80c, $1.00 -:- Heels 30c, 40c, 50c

HATS — Cleaned and Crowned - 50c
See
"STORMY" WEATHERS
No. 6 Laurens

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

THE HIPPODROME

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday — Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." A canny bit of film production — Joan Crawford in her real dramatic metier, a semi-tragic Cinderella role. Running away from a servant's palce in the household of Franchot Tone, Joan tastes her first love tragedy when Gene Raymond deserts her to team with a blues-singer, Esther Ralston. When drunken Edward Arnold, a millionaire, picks her out of a night club and marries her, she first incurs the disgust of his friend, Tone, and then wins his respect by saving her husband from a drunkard's end. But her love for Gene won't die, so she asks for freedom, comforting him before he passes away. Then Franchot brings Joan happiness. It may sound heavy, but comedy characterizations of Jean Dixon and Zelda Saers, and brilliant scenes of Arnold make this an interesting MGM picture.

Wednesday — Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook in "Let's Try Again." In spite of the efforts of Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, this film about a ten-years married couple falling out of love can be catalogued only as "fair." It is much, much too talkie, and moves along at a slow pace. Helen Vinson does well as "the other woman." Irene Hervey, Theodore Newton, and Arthur Hoyt complete the cast of this RKO-Radio production.

Thursday — Irene Dunne and Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Action takes place on Henry Stephenson's Australian sheep ranch in the latter part of the 18th century. With Richard Dix swaggering bandit lover, and impresario Conway Tearle both aiding Irene Dunn in attaining fame as a concert singer. After triumphing in European capitals, she escapes with Stingaree (Dix). Irene sings beautifully. Mary Boland, Una O'Connor and Andy Devine provide hilarity in this RKO-Radio film.

Friday — Ann Harding and John Boles in "The Life of Vergie Winters." Louis Bromfield's story of a lingering illicit love sacrificed to a political career is at times deeply moving and at other times rather dull. Excellent acting by Ann Harding and John Boles in the principal roles. Capable cast includes Helen Vinson, Molly O'Day, Betty Furness, and Wesley Barry. The ending of this RKO-Radio production is bitter-sweet, and there are times when it is unworthy of the stars. Authentic atmosphere and settings help.

RADIO NEWS

The radio season is now in full swing. Many of the old programs have been resumed and other ones have been inaugurated. The following are outstanding programs for this week:

Monday

8:00—Jan Garber Supper Club—WJZ.
8:30 — Atwater Kent program (Richard Bonelli)—WABC.
9:00—Chesterfield Hour (Rosa Ponselle)—WABC.
10:00—Wayne King's Orchestra—WABC.

Tuesday

8:30—Packard Program (Lawrence Tibbett)—WJZ.
9:00 — Ben Bernie's Orchestra—WEAF.
9:00—Bing Crosby—WABC.
9:30—Ed Wynn and Eddie Duchin's orchestra—WEAF.
10:00—Glen Gray and His Casoloma orchestra—WABC.
10:00—Palmolive Program (Gladys Swarthout)—WEAF.

Wednesday

8:00—Lanny Ross—WJZ.
9:00 — Chesterfield program (Nino Martini)—WABC.
9:30—John McCormack—WJZ.
9:00—Burns and Allen—WABC.
10:00—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians—WEAF.

Thursday

9:00—Captain Henry's Showboat—WEAF.
9:30—Fred Waring and His Orchestra—WABC.
10:00—Paul Whiteman—WEAF.

Friday

9:30—Hollywood Hotel (Dick Powell, El Brendell, Claudette Colbert and Warren William)—WABC.
10:30—Kate Smith—WABC.

Saturday

8:00—Roxy Revue.
9:00 — Shilkret's Orchestra (Rose Bampton)—WEAF.
9:00—Chesterfield Program (Grete Stueckgold)—WABC.
11:00 — Lombardo Orchestra—WEAF.
12:00—George Olsen's Orchestra—WEAF.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The new Chesterfield series will cost the sponsors $18,000 per week.

Gladys Swarthout plans to keep her figure this winter by doing figure eights on a Manhattan skating rink.

Helen Hayes is being sought for a weekly series on the radio.

Joan Crawford's new picture, "Forsaking All Others," is the vehicle in which Tallulah Bankhead made such a hit in on the New York stage last season.

Jeannette MacDonald sang two songs at Marie Dressler's funeral.

The Casino theatre probably will not show "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" because "it is a costume picture."

Lawrence Tibbett is giving a concert in Atlanta on the ninth of November.

Claudette Colbert was bitten by a live asp in the movie version of "Cleopatra."

The life of Florenz Ziegfeld is to be enacted by William Powell in a forthcoming movie. Billie Burke, Ziegfeld's wife will play her real life role in the version.

Katherine Hepburn has started work on "The Little Minister" with Douglas Montgomery in the title role.

"Biography," the successful New York stage play, has been made into a movie with the title changed to "Biography of a Girl," with Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery.

Bing Crosby says he can't read a single note of music.

The Presbyterian College glee club boasts of a very beautiful bass voice this year.

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

CASINO
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 15 and 16
"Sadie McKee"
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
"Let's Try Again"
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
"Stingaree"
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
"Life of Vergie Winters"
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
"Thrill Hunter"

Present-Day Science

By Chas. E. Carson

STARS THAT ARE MADE OUT OF NOTHING

One of the most amazing things to the beginner in the study of astronomy is the immense distances of the stars, ranging from 93 million miles (the Sun) to a distance so far that light, traveling six million miles a year, requires a million years to reach us. Another interesting fact is the range of sizes. Representing the Sun by a pea, some stars are so small that 80 of them would be required to cover the dot of an "i," while others would be as large as automobiles.

To me, neither of these seems as curious as their densities. We compare substances with water, calling rocks and metals heavy, the air and other gases light. The densest material we have is platinum, and the least dense substance with which we come into contact daily is the inside of an electric light bulb. These two are at opposite ends of what we consider a wide range.

There are a number of stars whose material is so closely packed that it is much heavier than anything existing on Earth. The Companion of Sirius is the best-known example. The star has its atoms stripped of their outer electrons, which makes the atoms smaller and allows them to remain closer together. In other words, more material can crowd into less space. The density of the star is 60,000 times that of water, over 2,000 times as heavy as platinum; a cubic inch of it would weigh a ton! Almost unimaginable, because we have nothing with which directly to compare it.

But if all this seems astounding, listen to the rest of the rest of the story. There are also light stars, so light that beside them the weight of our atmosphere appears crushing down upon our heads. Betelgeuse, the most notable of the low density celestral bodies, is lighter than our gas-inflated balloons. Its density, one-millionth that of water, is less than the inside of an electric light globe which has "all" the air pumped out! Can you picture the existence of a bundle of matter composed of "nothing"? Almost incredible, but true according to our best methods of measurement and calculation. If we could fly through the heavens in an airplane, we probably would ride through Betelgeuse hardly aware of its existence, except for its heat. This star, incidentally, is one of our largest, measuring about 300 million miles in diameter; so large it is that if the Sun were placed at its center, the Earth would be only two-thirds of the distance out. The orbits of Mercury, Venus, Earth, and Mars would be completely inside.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
"For Benefit of College Boys"
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
WORK GUARANTEED
Paul Yearout and G. F. McInnes, Representatives

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

the Wellman Process does this —
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



... in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

© 1934 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

C. H. HOLMAN, Sports Editor
PRESTON CHARLES
FRED ROSS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL
TRACK, BASEBALL, TENNIS
RIFLE TEAM

Frosh Lose First Game To Carolina

Sport Shots

Now that Howard is over we can heave a sigh of profound relief. They gave what I believe will be the worst beating that we will experience this year. But that doesn't mean that the Calvinists looked particularly bad against their last week's opponent—they didn't! The Howard game showed several things and not the least of them was the Blue Hose's scoring ability. No Presbyterian student will soon forget that they scored three touchdowns against that heavy and powerful team.

It seems that the famous Mr. Higbe has returned to his old methods of playing the gridiron sport. The Juniors and Seniors still talk of these long kick-off and punt returns that he made as a freshman. And he showed Howard that he still had the stuff of which long runs are made. All last year Bobbie was a marked man—entirely too many teams remembered him as a freshman—"he never had a chance." We're giving a little warning to all P. C. opponents now and that warning is "Watch that Blue Stocking backfield and particularly that Mr. Higbe."

Well, Wake Forest is next in line. And if the demonstration that they gave against Furman was any indication of their strength, they're going to be a hard nut to crack. You will remember that they lost that game 3-2, and while you're remembering that you might also think of the fact that Furman lost to the University of Georgia by but one touchdown.

The rats have started their season off now. This is written before the Carolina game, but I'm sure that the entire student body is backing them to the limit. Even if that RAH RAH RAH RATS we gave in chapel Friday morning did sound like it might be derisive, the team and boys knew that it wasn't.

There is considerable disappointment on the part of Sarg Young because of the apparent lack of interest that the freshman class has demonstrated toward his squiff ball project. Squiff ball is an excellent sport, and worthy of the recognition of the entire student body. Let's all talk to the freshmen whom we know and have them go out for this team.

The football team is having a much needed holiday today. Two of the players spent their time out chasing butterflies—no, no, it's not their heads; blame Dr. Davis' zoology for this strange action.

An injury jinx seems to have been trailing this years team since early in September; now Red Abbott in on the hurt list. One very amusing incident occurred about Red's injury. He had been given ether to ease the pain, and just as he was regaining consciousness someone said: "Red, you're in heaven." Red looked up, saw Captain Wyser and said, "D—— if that's so, cause I see The Captain."

The battle to the death on the Science Hall courts is rapidly narrawing down. The going has proven too hard for all but two of the men. Elimination matches have removed some from the race, and fear of the speeding ball has given several men matches by default.

The sem-finals are over. Levi beat Tiller to qualify for the finals, and McCutcheon defated Gregg for the privilege to play him. The match between these fututre Tildens will be played some time this week.

On last Tuesday afternoon "Red" Abbott received a severe injury to his elbow as he was practicing football. It was thought for a while that the bone was broken but such was not the case. Red will not be able to play against Wake Forest unless this injury improves greatly.

That's all this week, but now that the Frat war is over the "sports for pleasure" should progress a little.

ALUMNI

REMEMBER HOME-COMING DAY,
WOFFORD GAME,
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

At a recent meeting of the Anderson (S. C.) alumni, which Dr. McSween, Professor Sturgeon and Coach Johnson attended. L. W. Jackson was elected president for the coming year. The Anderson chapter is the most active of any in the association and is composed of approximately 40 members. At this meeting they decided to meet every month and to carry out a definite program toward the improvement and development of their alma mater. If every chapter would try to create the interest that Anderson is doing then P. C. would progress by leaps and bounds. Other chapters have been formed and are working very nicely.

Bob Moore, '31, is now connected with the Pacolet Manufacturing Co., Pacolet, S. C.

O. W. Jones, '27, is superintendent of schools in Spiro, Oklahoma. His younger brother, Lynn Jones, is now in the class of '37 at P. C. The Jones boys are from Pontotoc, Mississippi.

J. W. Walkup, '31, is now teaching Bible in the Crossnore Mission school, Crossnore, N. C. Walkup is also supplying the pulpit of the church there.

John F. Marsh, '16, is taking graduate work at Tulane university, New Orleans.

Joe S. Anderson, '29, originally from Honea Path, S. C., and a graduate of the Army Flying school, Randolph Field, Texas, is now in Mt. Clemens, Michigan, working with the Texas Oil company.

Two Touchdowns Is Victory Margin For University

Two First-Year Kickers, Hollis and Mishoe, Show Up Well and Give Promise of Developing Into First-Rate Men.

The newest additions to Presbyterian college's football coterie played their first intercollegiate game on last Friday. By brilliant defensive playing, the '34 edition of the Blue Anklets held a strong Carolina aggregation to a two-touchdown margin.

The offensive play was almost completely Carolina's, the Biddies crashing through the line for touchdowns and extra points in the second and fourth quarters. The first touchdown came as the result of a 52-yard drive that ended in a line drive over the goal line by Spinger. Stillwell crashed the forward wall for the second tally.

The most outstanding feature of the game from the Blue Sox standpoint was the punting of Joe Hollis and Mishoe, which was largely responsible for the closeness of the score. Averaging better than 40 yards a kick, they proved themselves to be rising stellar booters, and men to be coped with in South Carolina football.

All who saw the game expressed satisfaction with the way in which the rat team conducted itself in its trial by ordeal.

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

ALL SOUTH CAROLINA TEAMS TO SEE ACTION THIS WEEK

With Three Outfits Idle Last Last Week-end, All Palmetto State Elevens To Return Coming Week. Presbyterian Takes On Deacons At Wake Forest.

With Presbyterian, Erskine, and Furman idle last week-end, not an intra-state game was played. Clemson invaded Kentucky to lose a hard-fought game to the University boys by a score of 7-0. The University of South Carolina journeyed up to our sister state to lose to N. C. State college, 6-0. The Citadel invaded the national capital only to lose to George Washington, 26-0. The Newberry Indians roamed in Florida only to be sent back home by the Rollins crew, the score being 18-0. It was a bad week for South Carolina football.

The coming week-end is no set-up either. Presbyterian college invades North Carolina to tackle the Wake Forest Deacons. The Citadel will attempt to curb the crowing Gamecocks. Furman goes to Macon to meet Mercer. Erskine meets Wofford at Spartanburg.

Error Made Last Week In Giving Squiff Ball Menu

As Schedule Was Quoted, Not Enough Time Was Left For Signing Up Players and Practice Period.

A number of boys have asked The Blue Stockings sports editor about an apparent mistake which was made in last week's write-up of the forthcoming freshman squiff ball team. The author of the story which appeared in that issue made an error in quoting the schedule. The schedule as it appeared had a game slated for less than a week from the date the article appeared in print. Naturally this was entirely wrong, as the team will have to have at least two weeks for preparatory drill before the first engagement. The staff of this paper wishes to apologize for making this error and give its assurances that the misquotation was entirely unintentional. The corrected schedule reads as follows:

Oct. 27—Carolina at Columbia.
Nov. 1—Georgia at P. C.
Nov. 8—Carolina at P. C.
Nov. 15—Georgia at Athens.
Nov. 20—Carolina at Columbia.

Sergeant Sterlin Young, coach of the rat team, is a little disappointed at the number of men who have turned ou thus far. After Wednesday, October 17, no more will be added to the squad. He urges all who are thinking of engaging in the sport to turn in their applications at once.

Only one man has applied for a managerial post, and two more are needed. All interested upper-classmen and freshmen who wish to be understudies please remember that none will be considered after Wednesday.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



Laurens Dormitory

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
CLINTON, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

AN ACCREDITED A-GRADE COLLEGE, OFFERING COURSES LEADING TO B. A. AND B. S. DEGREES.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

WELCOME
COLLEGE BOYS AND PROFESSORS
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME STUDENTS
We hope you will have a happy school year. Let us help you look happy and neat by cleaning and pressing your clothes regularly.
SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed 40c
All other work in proportion.
J. J. RAUCH, 15 Spencer, Campus Representative.
ROYAL CLEANERS
Where Quality Reigns and Satisfaction Is Guaranteed
DAN HOLLIS, Operator and Manager

THE WIND BAG

Now that pledge day is past and gone, the difference in attitude of fraternity men is noticeable to a marked degree. In R. O. T. C. drill, for instance, the officers took a "please"-pull-up-on-that-rifle attitude. Now it is "Pull up on that d— rifle!" So one new pledge complains.

The excitement during the last few days of rushing was intense. "Anything to get a freshman" seemed to be the motto. The rumor went around that one fraternity was several hundred dollars in debt and had a mortgage on their furniture. Another supposedly clever way of putting last-minute pressure on a freshman was to get a good-looking girl around town to drive by and take him to ride. During that time she, of course, took particular care to impress upon him the advantages of a particular fraternity.

From another school we hear a story of the intense rivalry between fraternities. One fraternity, it seems, was pledging a great number of freshmen and, so the rival frats preferred to think, was not very particular about the men they took in. One day in the dining hall a member of the rival group had a rat get up and announce, "All freshmen who wish to join ——— fraternity will please hand in their names at the registrar's office."

Last year when the honor council plan caused a great deal of discussion among the student body, one hot-headed youth said, "I wouldn't turn up a man even if he was a Pi K. A."

Another sarcastic young man, Buddy Chapman by name, said, on learning that a man had pledged Pi Kappa Phi, "I didn't know he drank."

The tendency for fraternities to borrow almost any kind of article from the one whose club room is most convenient is illustrated by an incident in one of Dr. Kennedy's classes. Uncle Jim Boyd asked Tom Estes who had the record for something or other. The bright young fellow answered, "I don't know, but the Beta Kappas got ours."

Speaking of Dr. Kennedy reminds us of another incident in his classroom recently. There was a very heated discussion about Communism as opposed to Americanism. Just about that time Pluto Ross awoke from a deep dream of peace and said, enthusiastically, "Dr. Kennedy, don't you think Dizzy Dean'll give 'em hell this afternoon?"

The author of this column was appointed chairman of a Y. M. C. A. committee to investigate the lewd literature traffic that has been the scourge of our campus for more than a year. Imagine our surprise when we found that Ervin Green, the supposed "good boy" of the campus, had been engaged in distributing this nefarious reading matter that has poisoned the minds of some of our best men. The Y. M. C. A. officers, headed by this columnist, will endeavor to appeal to the better self (if any) of this depraved Jekyll-Hyde, and thus induce him to give up his iniquitous activities. So far, however, our efforts have met only with contemptuous sneers on the part of this infamous bane of the campus.

A unique event in the history of the PaC-SaC, P. C.'s year book, has just taken place. George Dunlap, the editor, announces that it will be dedicated to a freshman, John Todd.

Rowland Pike, the social success from Carolina, has just met with another rebuff at the hands of Clinton's young womanhood. Chris Peake, the lady he had designs on, has another date tonight (Wednesday), to his intense grief. In his endeavor to seek new fields for conquest the other night, he had the going rough and soon found himself looking down the wrong end of a shotgun. Now, as a fitting punishment for inconstancy to his former love, the fair Christine, refuses all his passionate pleas for reinstatement.

All old students will remember the touching incident of the marriage of Buffalo Bill Cody's Oklahoma cowgirl last year. A depressing affair of the same nature occurred here the other day. The way it all started, Freshman Cross wrote to his one and only love soon after he got to P. C. Several weeks passed and he received no answer. Finally, a letter came the other day from the girl's mother stating that the girl was at the moment on her honeymoon, but that the fair one would arrange to drop by the college with her husband in a few days on the way back. The visitors are expected here any day now.

A new club has appeared on the campus. It is called Le Cercle Francais, and is to be devoted to the study of French. One of the most interesting features of the club is the fact that teas will be held at which only French is spoken. Several members of last year's Saturday Afternoon Pink Tea and Opera club are scheduled for membership in this august group.

This week's weather report: High pressure area on Pike's Peake.



New-day sign for a bar room seen in one of the better restaurants in Greenwich Village: "We reserve the right to refuse to serve that one drink too many."

Newspapers called chief radio operator "Sparks" Rogers a hero of the Morro Castle fire. He was featured six times a day one week at one of Broadway's big movie houses.

Perhaps the "rubberneck wagons" that tour New York's Chinatown weren't far wrong when they announced the district of opium dens. Nine Chinese were arrested in Mott street recently and four opium pipes, five lamps and four scrapers were seized.

Summer's over, according to several developments in town; restaurants are putting the windows back in place—many of them were removed entirely to make open-fronts for the summer; straw hats are gone; saw a bowler on Fifth avenue today; air-conditioning signs on restaurants are disappearing. . . . Those are just a few of the ways New Yorkers tell about the seasons—in the absence of trees and flowers and plants that most of us knew as children. Sometimes I wonder if they still grow.

A "blessed event" for munitions makers that Walter Winchell must have missed is forecast by Doc Wizard in a new magazine called Lucky Systems. Doc, basing his forecast on numerology predicts that America will be at war in April, 1937, and that our president in 1940 will be assassinated. And these are just two of the predictions. Nice figures?

Rain-coated to the ears, sitting on an open bus-top in the rain going down Fifth Avenue at night; Central Park is shiny and green; that electric sign on Central Park south that spells one word after another as though it were a huge ticker-tape, takes an interminable length of time to get over the advertising to the point where it spells out, "The Time Is Now 10:42." Incidentally, the news flashes spelled out in lights on the Times Building in Times Square, go completely around the building. . . . Back to Fifth avenue. . . . They're still working on the fountain in the Plaza at 59th street; the lighted top of the Empire State building barely visible through the rain; travel agency windows have an unusually high average in artistic posters; the library at 42nd looks very grim and cold when the lights are out; it could do with a little cleaning, for the soot of the city has made its granite very black; the top of the Empire State building is beautifully hazy now, like a changing, soft-focus moving picture you've seen when the photographer wants you to see things through the heroine's tears; neon lights in purple and red and violet, and white lights next to them to reflect a myriad of beautiful changing colors on the wet pavements, changing with the motion of the bus; how dreary those sidewalk cafes look in the rain—just canopies, bare tables and vacant chairs; doormen with huge umbrellas escorting the "cliff-dwellers" from curbs to their homes; with hat streaming, I walk into my own doorway and watch my bus disappear.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

How Refreshing!



Luckies
They Taste Better

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

"It's toasted"
Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

It's the taste that counts—that's why Luckies use only clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

R. O. T. C. NEWS

This year the military department is putting on more exhibitions of various phases of military life. Several weeks ago members of the corps under the supervision of Lts. Arnold, Fleming and Jordan gave the first act of this kind when they showed the rest of the corps the proper and improper ways to smoke. The proper way followed the improper to show the men just how these phases of military courtesy should be carried out. The high light of the morning came when the proper way to lean on the desk of the P. M. S. & T. was ably demonstrated (with both arms, you understand). However for fear that someone's face might get red the Captain's part of this exhibition was omitted. The second show of this sort was this past week when the members of the corps were shown the equipment and organization of a regular squad and of a war strength section, platoon and company. The company organization of headquarters was explained also. Cadet Wilbanks was in charge of the cats.

We have just observed that the members of this year's freshman class as a general rule seem to be unusually patriotic, for since the arrival of their uniforms they have insisted that they wear red,, white and blue ties with them. At least, that is just what these budding soldiers are doing at present. Some of these men have not caught the spirit yet though and still wear green ones. Maybe we have some Irish in this heterogeneous bunch?

And while we are on the subject of freshman uniforms, let us say that most of them are already in the hands of the freshmen and that the others will be along in a short time. These men are cautioned to keep their uniforms neat and cleaned if not pressed at all times for that is one thing which helps determine the way one gets along with military life. By keeping the uniform in tip-top shape all the time, one shows his respect to his unit and to his government which this uniform represents. And then, if you keep them real nice some nice little dame might think you are "cute" when you go home for Christmas. The authorities on such matters always said that a uniform was a girlie's weakness, but we are sure that they meant to say that a well kept one was this. A baggy one might serve the other way. But the latter might be best, after all.

Uniform inspection will begin for all members of the ROTC next week and will continue for the remainder of the year. All men are advised to use their buttons as a mirror on the morning of inspection and to keep all grits, zip and other foreign matter off the uniform for that drill period at least. And too, remember to stand rather close to your razor that morning if you are he-man enough to sport a beard.

1st. Lt. Johnny Rhodes, acting as military stenographer this year still puts on more bay window and the PMS&T is contemplating having all chairs in the military office strengthened to avoid any catastrophe to Johnny's person some morning when he seats himself at his daily work. Two resorts have been suggested to remedy this serious situation—one to make Johnny take setting-up exercises each morning before and during breakfast, and the other to put him in charge of the make-up drill squad for the exercise. The objection to the latter is that he might make the squad dizzy marching it around and around in the same vicinity. That is to say, his vicinity.

The seniors in ROTC are now learning the method of a military court-martial by conducting a mock trial. Members of the senior and junior classes will recall the public exhibition of two years back when (Miss) Gonzales Barron created such a furore in the court room by her insolent remarks to the judge. It might be said however that this year's class seems to have been cut out more for culprits than for prosecutors.

The other day when Cadet Abbott was coming out from the influence of the anaesthesia given him when he was hurt in football, one of his ministering angels told him that he was in heaven, and about the same time the P. M. S. & T., who happened to be on hand, spoke a word to him in consolation for his accident and the Cadet made the remark, "Oh, no! I ain't in heaven. That's the Captain talking." Query: Whose face was red?

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

BOOKS—The New Deal

People are not buying so many books, these days; but good books are selling more than they did. There was a period of several years in which any book would sell if it were only nasty enough, and a great number of prurient-minded would-be authors, who never had mastered even the rudiments of writing, broke into print with volumes which irresponsible publishers put out and which seemed to find a ready market.

That sort of "literature" is fading from the scene. In its place are serious discussions of important and vital questions, which people who are eager to know what all the economic troubles are about are rushing to buy.

To my desk come many books. In the past ten days I have received not less than six books discussing the New Deal from different angles, all of them worth reading, although I don't agree with all of the authors.

HOOVER—His Ideas

Liberals, whether they call themselves Democrats or Republicans, ought to read Herbert Hoover's book, "The Challenge to Liberty." Mr. Hoover is not a literary stylist. He writes plainly, directly and often bluntly.

It is hardly necessary to say that he doesn't approve of the New Deal. Many of its objectives, he agrees, as all sensible-minded men agree, are not only worthy but necessary. What Mr. Hoover fears is that, in trying to arrive at economic security, by a short cut, the American people may be sacrificing liberties which they can never regain.

What Mr. Hoover has to say about the tendency of bureaucracy to perpetuate itself and expand its functions arises from his own experience and observation. And what he says about the control of business by Government and what its consequences may be provides food for deep thought.

WALLACE—An Honest Thought

I have long maintained that the most perfectly-functioning grain in the Roosevelt Administration is that of Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Wallace is capable of seeing both sides of any subject and of thinking things through to their logical conclusions.

Now Mr. Wallace has found time to write a book, entitled "New Frontiers." It is not a compilation of speeches and public statements, but a fresh record of events and issues as they have appeared to him as a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Mr. Wallace, naturally, approaches his subject from a different angle from that from which Mr. Hoover views the Washington scene. I get the impression that he is not entirely satisfied with the way things have worked out for the farmer, and if he had the shaping of a new Agricultural Adjustment Act it would be quite a different piece of work.

IMPARTIAL — Non-partisan

Another Wallace—Professor Schuyler C. Wallace, who holds the chair of public law at Columbia university—has written a book which gives to the average reader a clearer and more understandable picture of the New Deal than any single volume I have seen. Professor Wallace, while sympathetic, seems to have preserved a non-partisan, impartial point of view. To the facts about the various phases of the efforts of the administration he adds his own comments and interpretations, which I would hesitate to indorse as a whole but which are plainly and fairly stated.

For the average reader, this is perhaps the most generally useful book of the lot on my desk.

CONTROVERSIAL—From Ranks

James P. Warburg, who was one of President Roosevelt's economic advisers until they parted company over the administration's monetary policy, has written "It's Up to Us," a highly entertaining book on a little understood subject — money and banking. Jim Warburg knows his subject. He says that the New Deal is like a calf with five legs, but that is because the American people wanted a five-legged calf.

David Lawrens, as profound a thinker as there is in the ranks of journalism, in his "Beyond the New Deal," tries to follow through to the ultimate consequences of the more important efforts that are being made to achieve recovery.

Did You Know That:

During the civil war 7000 soldiers died from small pox; that in the Spanish-American war 258 died from it; and that in the World War only 14 were victims of this disease. (This shows the wonderful progress of medicine in the past few years.)

The army located, built and ran the first railroad in this country and that it projected practically all of our transcontinental railways, and that the U. S. Army has always been in the front with any sort of improvement in this country.

That army engineers built and now operate the Penama Canal.

That it took about one hundred thousand bullets to kill a man in the last war. (Then you don't think war is so dangerous? If not, you go first and have your body sent back to show us that you were wrong.)

That the freshmen on our campus have suddenly lost all their clothes except their uniforms.

That the various drill regulations in print on our campus are designed to be read occassionally by the owner.

That Captain Blanton had threatened to conduct a night class to show the various officers and non-commissioned officers in our unit the proper way to report for squads, platoons and companies, to a superior officer or an Officer of the Day.

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

. . . and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say . . .

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 20, 1934 — NUMBER 5

Columbia Alumni To Meet Tuesday

McSween and Johnson To Address Gathering In Capital City. Many Invited.

More than 50 persons of Columbia and vicinity are expected to attend the Presbyterian college alumni rally and dinner at the Jefferson hotel at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Dr. John McSween, president of the college, Coach Walter Johnson and others will be present to deliver talks on the work at P. C.

Willard L. Jones, secretary of the Alumni association, reported nearly 50 local alumni listed on his records. The list, however, is subject to revision.

The incomplete list of Columbia P. C. alumni, follows: C. B. Adair, Robert Adams, Jr., R. A. Abrams, Thomas Taylor Aiken, Dr. J. M. Austin, M. Barnwell, T. C. Brown, Dr. W. P. Beckman, Dr. Glenn B. Carrigan, Sam Clarke, J. C. Copeland, Jr., Jim Davis, J. W. Dillard, J. M. Doster, Bernie Dunlap, Dr. Irene Dillard Elliott, Marion Evans, W. P. Ferguson, W. C. Flanagan, C. H. Girardeau, A. R. Hafner, Tom Hopkins, H. D. Jackson, Hugh James, Charles W. Johnson, Patterson B. Johnson, R. A. Johnson, McQueen Keels, Mrs. James Keith, Elliott Ketchin, James Turner Key, Gregg King, Yancey King, Frank W. LaMotte, Mrs. Brent Latimer, Fred Little, Otis W. Livingston, George Raymond McElveen, Franklin P. McGowan, M. Murray McLendon, Dr. Sol B. McLendon, Fleming Mason, Dr. C. J. Milling, J. A. Montgomery, Miller Montgomery, Albert Roy Register, Charles Rigby, J. L. Rosborough, W. P. Sullivan, Fant H. Thornley, Ernest M. Walker, Lewis A. Wallace, T. McC. Watts, Marion E. Wilds, J. W. Wilson and Dr. Hugh E. Wyman.

Other P. C. alumni listed from Richland county are: Donald F. Kirven of Eastover, Benjamin Boyd and William B. Westbrook, Edgewood.

All P. C. alumni who attended the college one year or more have been urged to attend the dinner. It will be the first gathering of former P. C. students in Columbia in the last several years.

Low Grades Show Large Decrease

The recording of D's and E's for the first month of this school year show a substantial decrease over those of last year. While the total number of D's was practically the same, E's showed a marked falling off. The D's total 199, while E's come to 87. For the same period last year D's were 197, and the total of E's reached 127.

Following is the list of D's and E's by classes, compared with last year:

	1934		1933	
	D	E	D	E
Seniors	22	4	17	6
Juniors	26	19	22	10
Sophomores	74	39	59	31
Freshmen	75	33	87	75
Special students	1	2	1	3
Graduate	1	0	0	2
Totals	199	87	197	127

Since fraternities are making an effort to improve in scholarship, a listing by fraternities for this year might be interesting to many frat men. The classification is as follows:

	D	E
Alpha Kappa Pi	15	18
Alpha Lambda Tau	19	9
Beta Kappa	10	4
Kappa Alpha	19	8
Pi Kappa Alpha	25	9
Pi Kappa Phi	22	13

Notice

The column on page three entitled Present-Day Science was written by Henry Calvert. The name at head of column was placed there by mistake. Ed.

Pledge Dance Be Held Nov. 2 and 3

Pan-Hellenic Council Announces Date of Fall Activities To Be Given In Copeland Hall.

The Annual Pledge Dance will be held on Nov. 2nd. and 3rd. in Copeland Hall, according to George Dunlap, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Several other locations were considered, but eventually the old standby, which has neither been cut up into office space nor fallen down under the weight of years as was expected, was settled upon.

There will be two dances. On Friday night, November the 2nd, the Pledge Dance proper will be held, which is free to all men newly pledged to fraternities at Presbyterian College. However, there will also be a dance Saturday night which may be attended at the cost of one dollar About two hundred bids will be sent out. Freshmen football men will be back from Clemson in time for the Friday night dance. As only one "Pan-Hellenic Holiday" is alloted by the faculty each year, it is probable that the Council will decide to postpone this holiday until the more important Pan-Hellenic dances which will mean that Friday night frolickers must bear in mind Saturday morning classes.

The Council is attempting to secure the services of Joe Roman and his orchestra.

Ned Sprunt Hays Now Convalescing

Members of the student body regret to know of the illness of Ned Sprunt Hays, member of the sophomore class. Hays has been confined to his bed for nearly two weeks with influenza and pneumonia. His friends will be delighted to know he is convalescing nicely.

Smyth and Jones Collections Occupy Important Place In P. C. Library

Not very long ,ago the freshman class underwent a baptism of "SC's," "JSC's," "EDL's" and other classifications in learning (supposedly) the Dewey Decimal System, which should enable them to track a furtive volume to its lair deep in the shadowed aisles of the Library Stack Room. Beyond the fact that "SmC" deciphered reads "Smyth Collection," and that "JSC" indicates that the book so marked is an item in the "Jones" Collection of Carolinia," the casual peruser of the library knows little about what lies behind these cryptic letters.

Captain Ellison A. Smyth in 1929 expressed the wish that the collection which he had been making over a period of over forty years might be well-housed and cared for during his life-time, and gave it to the Presbyterian College. Captain Smyth was also the largest donor of Smyth Dormitory, which was named after his father, Rev. Thomas Smyth, who was for fifty years pastor of the Second Presbyterian chuch of Charleston, and for whom the Smyth Lectures given at the Columbia Theological Seminary are also named. Captain Smyth, a Confederate veteran said to have fought in the last battle of the war—a skirmish near Piedmont, S. C., has been active in building up the textile industry in the state. At one time he was president of the Pelzer Manufacturing Company, and was interested in constructing mills at Greenville and Belton, S. C. He now owns and operates a small plant at Balfour, N. C., near his estate at Flat Rock.

The collection consists of about four hundred books and many pamphlets, and is one of the most notable private collections on the subject of South Carolina ever brought together.

Some of the most notable items are: "History of the American Indians," by James Adair; London, 1775; unusually fine copy, with beautiful leather binding and gold-tooled back.

"Atlas" and "Statistics" of South Carolina, by Mills.

"The Natural History of Carolina," by Mark Catesby; the first edition, tion, bound in leather, with gold-tooled coat-of-arms on each. Catesby manufactured by hand both the paper and the plates used in thes books.

"South Carolina Miscellanies"—Christopher Gadsen's notes and copies of his letters ranging from January, 1761 to September, 1778. This valuable book consists of bound sheets in Gadsen's own handwriting.

"History of the Campaigns of 1780 and 1781 in the Southern Provinces of North America," by Lieut.-Col. Tarleton, printed in London in 1787.

Several first editions of Doctor Ramsay's works.

An early edition of William Bartram's "Travels through North and South Carolina, Georgia, and East and West Florida," (London, 1782) is especially interesting when one remembers that it was from this intrepid explorer's description of Southern reptiles, in this book, that Coleridge drew the water-snakes which play about the "painted ship" in "The Ancient Mariner."

"Bevil Faulcon: A Tradition of the Old Cheraws," by "Crayon Rigmarole"; Mr. Gittman, authority on the subject in Columbia, said: "Few South Carolina collectors have ven seen this book—this copy with wrappers is unique. There is a copy in the Charleston Library, and a mutilated copy in Columbia—these two are the only ones I have ever seen." It was one of the first novel printed in the state of South Carolina.

"JSC" — the "Jones Collection" is due to the interest taken by Dr. F. D. Jones in the scattered items of Caroliniana that he found in the library, which were added to the collection, made over many years and given by him to the college. His interest in South Carolina history has led him to teach a class on the history of the state through the War of the Revolution. This class, in lieu of purchasing text books, has contributed yearly to the funds used to eninrge this collection. Many friends of the college have helped with gifts of valuable [illegible]

One of the most interesting [illegible] Ramsay's "History of the American Revolution," printed in Paris, 1787. There are also the first three volumes of a magazine—"The XIXth Century," bound, published in Charleston just after the war between the States, on some early Carolina theological works. There are copies of Grimke, Cooper, and James "Laws of South Carolina," and several regimental histories of South Carolina units during the Confederate war. To top it off, as such South Carolinians as Julia Peterkin, DuBose Heyward, and Ball publish a book, copies are secured.

There is the slightly ludicrous contrast of James statute (Pg 388, XXI) authorizing any person who might find a garment "Finer, or of greater value, than negro cloth . . . calicoes" in the possession of a slave to appropriate it for his own use, only a few inches of paper and leather from Marshals grandchild, Lissa: "She was clad briefly in dark blue tailored silk. The colour was a concession to Mamie, the brevity to Heaven. A scarf of [illegible] and was knotted loosely [illegible] and a small [illegible] [illegible] Dr. [illegible]

Retired Tennis Player Speaks

J. Potter Stockton, Who Still Maintains Interest In Game, Lectures To Local Group.

P. C. tennis enthusiasts were given a treat last Tuesday afternoon when J. Potter Stockton, nationally known tennis mentor visited the college. He gaxe a half-hour lecture and demonstrated various shots against members of the tennis team.

Stockton has been active in national tennis circles for the past quarter of a century. He was just at his peak at about the time when Big Bill Tilden was making his rapid rise into national prominence. At this point in his career, Stockton left active amateur tennis play in order to go into the cotton buying business. He is at present in the city on a business trip to Clinton and Lydia mills, for each of which he is selling agent.

Mr. Stockton left a brilliant career behind him. Twenty-five years of association with the game has made him one of the foremost experts in the country on the subject. He was once rated fifth among the nation's racket slingers, and probably could have been national champion, but he retired more lucrative occupation. He is the from the game in order to take up a teacher of young Frankie Parker, the boy who won the Springe Lake tournament for the past two years. He is a member of the West Side Tennis club, the most outstanding society of its kind in America.

It is interesting to note also the breadth of his experience in playing against the greatest tennis geniuses in the world. All the well-known American players have opposed him, in addition to numbers of foreign athletes. He has crossed rackets fourteen times with Big Bill Tilden, America's foremost tennis man, and came off victorious in eleven of these battles.

Local tennis fans, including Dean Brown and Dr. Coe, say they found the talk, and especially the demonstration, very helpful. It is expected that Mr. Stockton will be back in Clinton again within the next few months.

College Military Training Fought

U. S. Supreme Court Asked To Rule On Soldiering In Land Grant Institutions.

Washington, Oct. 18. — A plea that may break down the practice of making military training compulsory in land grant colleges was made before the United States supreme court today.

Albert Hamilton, student at the University of California, contended that, as a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, his conscience would not permit him to take part in drills and sham battles staged by the student corps.

John Beardsley, his attorney, said that in 1930 the attorney general handed down an opinion that the Morrill land grant of 1863 did not require compulsory military training.

The court is not expected to rule for several weeks.

Conscientious objectors have carried their cases to the supreme court twice before and lost both times. Roszika Schwimmer, internationally known pacifist, lost her plea against being deported. The Bland-MacIntosh decision, involving two applicants for citizenship who refused to swear to bear arms in defense of the United States, also was a legal blow to conscientious objectors.

State Temperance Group Meets Here

Three-Day Session Features By Addresses of Dr. Mary Harris Armor, Who Is Widely-Known.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of South Carolina held its annual meeting here last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, convening daily at the Thornwell Memorial church. Workers and delegates from all parts of the state attended the session which was interesting and helpful.

The initial meeting of the convention on Friday morning was presided over by Mrs. J. L. Mims of Edgefield, state president. Mayor Silas Bailey welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city of Clinton, with the response of Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Saluda, following. Dr. L. R. Lynn extended a welcome in behalf of the Thornwell church, and Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, wife of the governor-elect, responded. The program throughout Friday and Saturday included reports from the various departments and a number of inspirational addresses.

The guest speaker of the convention was Dr. Mary Harris Armor, internationally known lecturer, of Commerce, Ga. Dr. Armor concluded the sessions with a stirring address at the Sunday evening union service held at the First Baptist church.

Students Hear James Hardwick

College Y. M. C. A. Arranges Special Meetings. Topics of Interest To Students.

Mr. James Hardwick, one of the most inspiring speakers to visit the P. C. campus in recent years, held a series of meetings in and around P. C. which, from all reports, seem to have been very successful. Mr. Hardwick arrived on the 14th and was kept rushed until he left on the 17th. Aside from his group work the visiting speaker did a great deal of personal work among students who brought their problems to him in private conference.

Mr. Hardwick spoke at a special chapel hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and at a special meeting on Tuesay night. He discussed the following topics: "Honesty—Courage to Follow Our Convictions"; "Way in Which I've Exeprienced God"; "Place of Christ in Human Life"; and "Boy and Girl Relation." These messages were buried deep into the hearts of those present by the vivid and sincere delivery of the speaker.

In commenting upon the heart of all his talks the visitor remarked that we live in an age of the aftermath of the world war in which the young people must spend the most formative years of their life. He pointed out that the man who follows the crowd is lost. He advised all young people that one "needs purpose and ideals way beyond crowd if he is to make any real contribution to mankind or to society." The speaker also prophesied that things are moving toward an upheaval and cautioned that we need more moral fiber in the young people. As a conclusion to his remarks on the heart of his messages Mr. Hardwick said, "Christ is adequate to pour out into life the spirit that will make possible the solution to all of our problems—but the real problem is to find channels for the Spirit in young men and women."

During his brief stay Mr. Hardwick also spoke at a union meeting of the young people societies of Clinton, at Thornwell orphanage, at Clinton High school, and to the P. C. football squad. His subject to the young people was, "Prayer" while his discussion to the football squad was "Place of Spirit in Athletics."

This outstanding speaker and personal worker was secured by the P. C. Young Men's Christian Association and his work while here was also arranged by the local "Y." Van M. Arnold, president, was in charge of the negotiations. Mr. Hardwick left immediately after his last talk in Clinton in order to fill engagements at several South Carolina colleges before spending a week at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Military Class Holds Mock Court-Martial

In a mock court martial held recently George Dunlap was convicted of desertion. The trial took place in the class room of Capt. Wysor and was a part of the regular senior military class period. Paul Todd acted as judge advocate, and Charlie Carson was lawyer for the defense.

Dunlap, whose name was Walker in the military group, was arrested some distance away from the army post a number of days after his disappearance without permission. The question for the court to determine was whether the accused intended to desert, or was merely absent without leave. The various witnesses for both sides were brought up, the most interesting of which was Miss Mamie Taylor, in the person of Bill Clark, to whom Walker was supposed to be engaged.

The court not only found the accused guilty, but imposed upon him the hardest sentence possible. It apparently had it in for George; and rumor has it that the court had decided the sentence before the trial even started!

ANOTHER PLEDGE FOR PI KAPPA PHI FRAT

It has been announced this [illegible] Rogers, of Pickens, member of the [illegible] class, has been pledged to Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. Mr. Rogers was pledged [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
Chas. E. Carson ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor

H. W. Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
Preston Charles ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
R. R. Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Feature Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Estes ..... A. E. Lake ..... J. L. Dabney

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934

A Much-Needed Revision

There are many revisions which need to be made in the curriculum of the average Liberal Arts college. There are many phases which cry out to be modernized. It is possible that the whole structure needs to be, in a sense, rejuvenated. We do not attempt a summary or even suggestions about these needed revisions. They will occur eventually, but it will take long years and the combined efforts of a great many educators. We do, however, make bold enough to suggest the remedy of one evil—the abolishment of one year of compulsory mathematics for all students whether they are working towards the B. A. or B. S. degree. To have even this thing changed we conceive to be an Herculean task. Our attack will be only one arrow shot at a stone wall.

But someone must always start agitation.

We realize that our own school follows current practice in curriculum-making. The inclusion of mathematics as a required subject is tradition. It is following a precedent set many years ago during the period of the rigid and compulsory course of classical study. It was considered necessary and is today by the exponents of that old idea. But why is it?

Certainly everyone understands why arithmetic and mathematics should be given in elementary and secondary schools. A person must be able to handle money, and his personal accounts. He must also get a good ground-work in algebra and geometry since before he goes to college he usually has not decided what course of study he shall follow.

But no one can easily justify mathematics as a required subject for all college students. A student whose interests are centered in Liberal Arts courses (and he is not to be blamed for displaying more interest in one thing than in another) finds only that being forced to study mathematics detracts from his other studies, and often holds him back for two or three years. His attitude is justified. He knows as everyone else should know that his disinterested, half-hearted efforts at college algebra will stand him in no stead in later life. Neither will it give him any good brain exercise or develop to any degree his brain power. The individual's learing capacity is fully developed by the time he has reached college age. Thorough disinterestedness in and dislike of one subject tends to corrupt a studious attitude, and can easily breed discouragment.

There are too many of us who waste valuable time repeating first-year algebra, and this repetition is for the sole purpose of passing something which is required for graduation.

Students should by all means have the opportunity of studying mathematics. But driving them into it does not have its place in modern education. The situation has existed too long both here and in other schools. Its remedy is a crying need.

———o———

Taming War—the Individual Problem

Why must a people living in an improved social order fight? Many individuals ask this age-old question, and hear diligently and sometimes vainly seek the answer. Innumerable reasons have been promulgated as to why men fight, but Andre Maurois has perhaps found the truest answer. He says, "It is in ourselves that the war-like passions must be subdued." And that is indeed a reasonable statement. If every individual tried to conquer his instinct for war and let the peace instinct prevail the problem would indeed be solved.

The so-called pacifists have gone about in the wrong way trying to transform mankind into a vast contented sheepfold. Their methods have been puerile and inaccurate. They would have men believe that a few guilty individuals make a war and that getting rid of these would promote peace. But it is not so easy. These persons forget that the causes of war include powerful instincts that have been common to all generations through the ages.

If the average citizen hated war—really honestly hated it—all war propaganda and incitements would be useless and the commerce of armaments and munitions would cease for the lack of buyers. If the average citizen could realize the horrors and callousness of a war, if they could take the word of those who have seen it at its worst, it would be so repulsive that he would not speak of it as those who have seen chose to do.

The human sacrifice is inconceivable. Try to imagine the picture Andre Maurois has painted in a recent article: "He has often watched the long lines of stretchers bringing down the wounded, blood-stained and disemboweled, over fields pitted with great shell holes; he has heard the cries of the dying, the hideous gasping of men whose lungs have been burnt by poison gas; he has lived in one of those towns in northern France on which bombs were showered from airplaines every night, and where the houses crashed down in bricks and rubble on the corpses of women and children. Any man who has known these things is a hater of war."

A writer to the London Times has made a valuable point. He argues that suppose some business man conceived the idea of selling human preserved flesh. Suppose he prepared millions of cans of this, and launched a huge advertising campaign to encourage consumption of his product. Would he succeed? Certainly not. It would be but a waste of time and money for him because a powerful instinct in many opposes any such idea.

One can easily get the idea. If men's instincts made war as repulsive to them as human flesh, it would be impossible to incite them to war. First, then, we must learn to abhor war. "Propoganda can succeed only if it strikes an answering chord in the minds of those who hear or read it."

Having developed a hatred of war man must subdue the fighting instinct by sublimating its responses until there no longer remains a warring impulse. To do this man might find happiness in an improved social order in the arts of peace. We must have a healthy economic system to have enduring peace. For the economic crisis has brought discontent, one of the deadliest germs of war, and this discontent has been the result of thwarted desires. The war instinct is the outlet for response to defeated emotions. War is conquered as peace becomes more attractive. Pugnacious instinct in man must find ways of escape in the arts and sports; it must find some degree of satisfaction in love and family life. Young men must be enabled to live and marry and appreciate the joys of youth. Murderous battle must be replaced by contests of sport. The masses must have the privilege of solace in the arts. The bold and adventurous individual must find an occupation worthy of his courage.

Such an idea seems hard to put into reality. It seems too complicated. But during the periods of "calm and recuperation after spells of violence and turbulence" the natural rhythm that follows grants to mankind the privilege of putting this into practice. Twenty years we have endured an abnormal turbulence brought on by the conflict of 1914. Now, if history repeats itself, we shall return to normality. It is then that our wearied peoples may be rescued from a return to combative passions. But it depends on the firm will of the individual, the endurance of memories, and crowning it all, the desire for the happiness of the masses.

———o———

How strange that boys lead in history. Girls are the ones who realize the importance of dates. —The (Columbia) State.

———o———

A politician who broadcast a speech last evening claims that the radio misquoted him.—The Washington Post.

———o———

It brightens the outlook somewhat to note that General Smuts doesn't see any dark war clouds hovering over Europe.—The Greenville News.



"Be sure this is a flattering portrait—Gamma Sigma won't take me in if my picture won't look good on their PaC-SaC panel!"

Student Opinion

UNNECESSARY NOISE

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

The students, judging from various unidentified sounds heard off the campus lately, delight in uttering war whoops on the streets of Clinton, especially rather late at night. The origin of these savage yells is not known precisely, but it is thought that possibly Joe E. Brown (of movie fame) might have started the desire among the students to fill the air nightly with inhuman utterances.

These noises are objectionable, first, because they are not befitting gentlement appearing in public places or on public thoroughfares. To see a young man walking along Main street (or any other street, for that matter) uttering unintelligible sounds at the top of his voice is not only amusing but also rather disgusting. One would imagine that college students would consider it beneath their dignities to disturb the community, as well as reflect upon themselves, with unnecessary yelling in public.

Secondly, the residents of Broad street in particular have often objected to the "doings" of the college boys at night. Many Clinton people have been known to awaken suddenly at night, startled beyond reason by unearthly sounds from the street. In some cases these frantically aroused sleepers have dashed to the front door to see who is being killed, only to behold (most disappointedly) a band of P. C. Indians sauntering down to the school and amusing themselves by shattering with cries the deathly silence which nightly pervades the local atmosphere after the chickens go to roost. Thus it is evident that public demonstrations vocal abilities are neither gentlemanly nor considerate, unless, of course, there is to be paid admittance. It might be added that Laurens county has produced near the college some elegant pine woods which would be delighted to have P. C. students give vent to their emotions among our turpentine yielders. At least, the pine woods are mort to be preferred than the city streets.

———

Editor the Blue Stocking:

The letter in the Open Forum two or three weeks ago opposing the extreme penalty for cheating which is expulsion at P. C., was well-timed and deserves consideration by the student body. I shall endeavor to support the position of this man against that of his opponent, whose letter appeared in the last issue of your paper.

It was former a common thing, during the dark ages of medieval Europe for the forces of law and order to place a death penalty on the commission of any crime that suddenly became troublesome, even tho that infraction was extremely insignificant. For instance, we find that England had a death penalty at one time for over two hundred misdemeanors, many for such small offenses as trespassing on the hunting grounds of a nobleman. Of course these crimes were not stamped out because a heavy penalty was placed on them; on the other hand, they went on just as usual.

Such, it seems, is the idea behind the rule put in the student body constitution last spring making expulsion the penalty for cheating (except for those in their first semester of attendance at P. C.) The belief apparently is that the mere fact that such a rule is in the constitution will automatically cut out cheating, regardless of whether it can be properly enforced or not.

The opinion advanced by last week's Blue Stocking correspondent that only one who cheated would want to do away with this penalty, is of course entirely illogical. The fact that a person opposes a rule does not necessarily mean that he is an interested party; it might very well mean only that he did not think it would be for the best interests of the school at large. For instance, if a student is not in favor of punishing by expulsion one who walks across the grass in front of the administration building, should it be assumed that the only reason for this man's opposition is that he is a primarily interested party? Of course not; it would be hard to find anyone who did favor it.

Another instance of the same type should further clarify this point. Probably the most outstanding opponent of capital punishment in the United States is Lewis E. Lawes, who happens to be warden of Sing Sing prison. Will anyone say that he opposes the death penalty because of some crime he has committed that would cause him to come under the law's jurisdiction? I quote verbally the words of the correspondent referred to: "This discontent (with the new rule on cheating) must have been aroused by those who cheated in the past or who intend to cheat in the future. Only the guilty fear punishment and strive to remove it."

This same writer also says: "There will always be reckless driving, there will always be murders—but there will be no cheating at P. C. when the cheaters are removed by expulsion as the penalty for the first offense—." He seems assured that P. C. is free from cheating as long as this rule holds good. I, on the other hand, feel safe in saying that if all the boys here, who have cheated at one time or another during as much as a year's stay at P. C. were expelled, considerably less than half the student body would be left.

But, my opponent might say, there will be less cheating from now on, since the penalty is heavier, and the cheaters will be hopelessly in the minority after the rule has been in force for a long while. I answer to this, I point again to the expressence in this matter; that the prime factor in reduction of crime is not the severity of punishment but rather the certainty of punishment. And the latter factor is exactly the same as it was before the new rule came into our student constitution.

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB

"For Benefit of College Boys"

Dry Cleaning and Pressing

WORK GUARANTEED

Paul Yearout and G. F. McInnes, Representatives

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The report at this early stage of military training is very gratifying to all concerned. All companies have shown improvement constantly since the drill has begun and now it really looks as if these companies will actually resemble an army if this improvement continues for another month or two. Captain Wysor is pleased to note that the spirit of cooperation from seniors down to freshmen is better in all departments of the military work than ever before. All members of the corps are delighted to note that our freshmen have learned this school spirit so early. What we want to know now is whether the lack of hazing in our midst has affected this increased ability of freshmen to absorb the school spirit. No, we are not saying that it has or has not. We are just asking, to fill space maybe.

Well, it seems to be perfectly evident to the juniors and seniors in the military training that the United States government is not very exacting in its requirements of men who wear its uniform. In the regular army, we are told, the only duty of a good soldier is to stop one bullet and he is dismissed. In the ROTC, according to Captain Wysor, the only requirement is to make two "D"s in military science, and you are excused from further participation in any branch of military training at Presbyterian college. Quoting Captain Wysor again, we say, "That the army is not affected by the loss of one man; so if you are tired of it, just permit a 'D' to be marked opposite your name for two successive times and it will only be 'Howdy, Captain' for you from that day on."

———

Dr. Rhame, the new college doctor, is winning the respect and admiration of the whole student body by his expert advice and expert medical knowledge which he is showing the boys each morning at sick report. He is very good at diagnosis and also unusual in his treatment. An illustration of this will convince you that this is no sales talk for the good doctor. The other morning the above doctor examined an injury to the eye of one of our students prescribed some medicine for the burn and told the afflicted one to "Apply this solution to the eye about an hour before the pain starts each day."

———

The secretary to the P. M. S. & T. has resorted to one or both of the suggestions offered him recently as to how he could reduce his person to a safety point. (For the chairs, understand). He is now in very good condition physically, being able to take himself to the football field each day and get his exercise in watching the varsity scrimmage. And as a result of this even moderate exercise, the chairs in the military office have ceased to moan when this secretary bends over each morning — they merely growl now.

———

It was the duty of the orderly recently to serve notices to those men in school who had been reported three or more "D"s or "E"s for their class work during the first month of the school term. On this tour of interviewing this above one is said to have heard many and various expressions of opinion about this practice (none of which we dare to quote, however) and of the school administration as a whole. This orderly even heard some very verbose descriptions of those putting this rule in force.

———

Did you know that:

Wars are becoming safer, if there is any such thing. We mean they are safer in proportion to the numbers involved, for now casualties have decreased proportionately about fifty per cent in a very short time. In fact, in the World war 95 per cent of all wounded were returned to duty before the war was over, while formerly it was the custom to have certain noncoms designated to "slit the throats of all wounded, friendly or hostile," thinking they were doing a humane deed. Then we are told today that modern war is becoming more horrible. We ask you before making a choice in this matter to consider the fact that modern war can put you to sleep mighty easily and almost without pain, while it was mainly butcher in other cases. Maybe the throat-slitters were right, after all.

Four hundred thousand men were called to duty in the war of the Revolution again only 30,000 British. Of course, all these men were never put against the British at one time, for they would have shown the whites of their eyes at short range much quicker than the majority of them ever did the other way.

The juniors think the machine gun is a mighty simple weapon to do so much damage, and that the machine gun squad is called the "suicide squad" in time of war.

The enlisted men have an expression for pay which involves the eagle on their ornaments.

There are two worthless pieces of furniture in the office of the Officer of the Day—the two chairs in there.

Present-Day Science

By Chas. E. Carson

PHOTOGRAPHS MADE OF METEORS FLYING THROUGH SPACE

Joshua made the sun stand still and out in Pomona, Calif., at Claremont College an ingenious man, Dr. Walter T. Whitney, director of the college observatory, has made the meteors stand still and be photographed.

Up until the accomplishment of this feat the camera has been unable to show the meteors as anything but streaks of light. This has kept the astrophysicist at a great disadvantage. His interest is more centered on the meteor itself rather than on its trail. Even more so is he interested in its spectrogram—that is, a picture of its colorful hues when its light is broken up by a prism. From the hues he can determine the composition of the meteor. The meteor burns up as it flashes through space as it rubs against the molecules of the air. And because a part of the hues are caused by the gases in the air that are consumed he has been unable to be sure what the hues tell. The physicist has wanted a straight spectrograp of a meteor head. Whitney has made the only photograph in which the meteor is not a trail of light.

The method Whitney has used requires a study of astronomical photography of stars. A telescope is trained on the star. The telescope must be kept trained on the star as it moves. This is attended to mechanically. Because this is possible photographs of many hours exposure with no blurring have been made. Except for the star on which the telescope is trained everything moves. This affords an explanation to why a picture of a distant comet stands out clearly against a background of streaks, which are caused by stars in which the astronomer is not at all concerned.

It is through these facts that we discern the secret of making meteors stand still. Whitney simply made a camera move as fast as the meteor. He mounted four cameras on a horizontal shaft and whirled it with an electric motor at approximately the speed with which a meteor hurtles through the air. The cameras were bound to catch something if he kept them in the proper vertical plane.

So when the Perseid shower came along in August, the initial test was made. And in the first attempt Whitney caught a very brilliant meteor. It was not one of the Perseids, however. The next atempts at this photography will be made during the Leonid annual display in November.

As only thirty spectra of mteors have thus far been caught by the camera, the addition of only one is no ordinary accomplishment. It is a matter of scientific importance. With little doubt Dr. Whitney will produce more pictures of meteoric spectra annually than would be possible by the usual procedure in a decade.

———

Correction

Last week in this column there appeared the statement that light travels six million miles a year. That was an error; light moves at the approximate rate of six million million miles per year. —Chs. E. Carson.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 22 and 23
"Manhattan Melodrama"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
"The Crime Doctor"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
"The Laughing Boy"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
Cockeyed Cavaliers

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
"Wogan Wheels"

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

Granger Rough Cut



"I'm glad I live in a country where a dime is money -and where I can get good pipe tobacco"

... in a common-sense package — 10c

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

C. H. HOLMAN, Sports Editor
PRESTON CHARLES
FRED ROSS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL
TRACK, BASEBALL, TENNIS
RIFLE TEAM

Wake Forest Wins By One Touchdown

STRONG CITADEL FRESHMEN DOWN BLUE HOSE

NORTH CAROLINA BAPTISTS DRIVE AND PASS TO VICTORY

Higbe, for P. C., Takes Deacon Punt and Puts It On Three-Yard Line With Beautiful Run. Bolick Carries It Over for Score.

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose lost to a powerful Wake Forest team that was doped to beat them by a tremendous score, 14 to 6, Saturday at Wake Forest.

It was a game Blue Hose team that held the Demon Deacons, conquerors of N. C. State, to a one-touchdown win. Outweighed plenty, the Blue fought unrelentingly but the superior strength of the North Carolinians was too great for them.

Wake Forest started early in the first period when the Deacons, led by Bill Martin, drove their way down to the P. C. five-yard line. Stern took the ball over for the score.

P. C.'s only successful offensive came late in the third quarter. After the Blue Hose had driven Wake Forest down in their own territory they lost the ball on downs. The ball was punted to Robbie Higbe, who was standing in mid-field. He caught the ball at full speed and headed toward town. Higbe drove and side-stepped his way to Wake Forest's three-yard mark before he was caught from behind by Edens. Captain Harry Bolick navigated the remaining three yards for P. C.'s only touchdown. Horne failed to convert.

The Deacons scored again in the third period by virtue of a leaping catch of Kitchen's pass by Martin. The pass was good for 24 yards and a touchdown.

The Blue Hose showed a lot of power and fight in the game Saturday. Wake Forest has a great team this year and the Hose did a splendid job.

In the line, Shorty Horne was a continuous thorn in the Deacon's side. Pudge Plowden and Son Tisdale also were good. The entire line put up a good fight, and showed the power that has been expected of them all season.

Higbe's long punt return in the second quarter was the most spectacular play of the game, but Captain Bolick and Bob Perrin also registered some nice gains. P. C. made only four first downs.

Lee Quarterman's kicking did much to keep the score as low as it was. Rex Wilbanks played well the time he was in the game. P. C.'s blocking showed great improvement, and it was on Higbe's long run that it functioned with the greatest success.

Bob Perrin leaped high into the air to intercept a Wake Forest pass on the 13-yard line. This stopped a Deacon drive.

With their four toughest assignments out of the way the Blue Hose go to war, beginning next week when they play Catawba here. With the defensive power they showed in the Clemson, Mercer and Wake Forest games and the scoring ability they threw against the Howard Bull Dogs, the Blue Hose should be hard to beat by the opponents they will play from now until the season ends.

The line-ups:

P. C.		Wake Forest
Yearout	le	Shore
Tisdale	lt	Swan
Horne	lg	Hurtt
Plowden	c	Hood
Boggs	rg	Wagner
Millsaps	rt	Swing
Forehand	re	Smith
Perrin	qb	Kitchin
Higbe	rh	Martin
Thompson	lh	Shepard
Bolick	fb	Stern

P. C. substitutes: Waldrep, Collings, Shoemaker, Freeman, Quarterman, Holliday and Wilbanks.

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	0	6	0	0	— 6
Wake Forest	7	0	7	0	—14

P. C. scoring: touchdown, Bolick; Wake Forest scoring: touchdowns: Stern and Martin. Points after touchdowns, Edens (2), placements.

Officials: Referee: Gegare (Illinois); umpire, Shepard (Davidson); head linesman, Heath (North Carolina); field judge, Burke (Illinois).

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Kate Smith's matinee hour on Wednesday afternoons at Columbia which was really an experiment, has turned out such a success that five new one hour daytime shows are being organized.

Conrad Thibault was born in Northbridge, Mass. He has been on the air about three years.

General Motors will present during the current season the following personalities: Lily Pons, Lucrezia Bori, Geraldine Farrar, Lawrence Tibbett, Albert Spalding, Ruggiero Ricci, Jose Iturbi, Harold Bauer, Walter Damrosch, Hans Kindler, Fritz Reiner, Werner Janssen, Atur Rodinski, Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Eugene Goossens.

Feodor Challappin is to tour the United States this year.

Irene Dunne will be featured in Warner's "Sweet Adeline."

"Love Time" with Nils Asther is based on the life of Franz Schubert.

Norma Shearer's new picture will be "Marie Antoinette." Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester, his wife will support Miss Shearer.

Sigrid Onegin appeared with the Cosmopolitan Opera production of Saint-Seans "Samson et Dalila."

Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera baritone, has a featured role in Elissa Landi's new picture, "Enter Madame." Her part includes a scene from Puccini' opera "La Tosca."

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

GALLOWAY'S
BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

WELCOME STUDENTS
We hope you will have a happy school year. Let us help you look happy and neat by cleaning and pressing your clothes regularly.
SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed 40c
All other work in proportion.
J. J. RAUCH, 15 Spencer, Campus Representative.
ROYAL CLEANERS
Where Quality Reigns and Satisfaction Is Guaranteed
DAN HOLLIS, Operator and Manager

THE HIPPODROME

Monday and Tuesday: Myrna Loy, William Powell, and Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." A gripping story of the deep friendship between two men and the melodramatic climax of that friendship. As boys, Clark Gable and William Powell find themselves alone in the world. Gable is a born gambler. Powell, a studious lad determined to get on. He becomes district attorney; Gable a gambling house proprietor. The combat between the two, the unflinching integrity of Powell and the devotion of Gable and his respect for his friend's ideals, present an unusual situation. In order to squelch a scandal against Powell, who is running for Governor, Gable kills a man and it is the duty of Powell, his friend, to send him to death. Myrna Loy, as the girl who once loved Gable and Marries Powell, turns in a beautiful performance. Fine support in this MGM production.

Wednesday: "The Crime Doctor." A pretty perfect picture, all about the perfect crime, with Otto Kruger, Karen Morley and Nils Asther turning in pluperfect performances. Otto, a super-detective can't give up his wife, Karen, when he discovers she loves Nils, so he plots and executes a murder with all the clues leading right to his rival. But even Nils' death sentence doesn't win Karen back for him. So enter the surprise ending—and whew, is it a relief! Guaranteed to keep you riveted to the screen every minute whether you are a crime enthusiast or not. Otto Kruger will mean something more in your movie life after this. Karen Morley has profited by her screen vacation. The same for Judith Wood in a siren role. Don't, by any means, skip this RKO movie.

Thursday: Ramon Navarro in "Laughing Boy." The Oliver La-Farge story of Indian Ramon Novarro's love for Lupe Velez who has learned the evil ways of the white race, makes poor screen fare. Besides the fact that the photography is up Citadel passes. The first-year pass defense was very rugged and must be improved upon before they can expect to win many games. Their failure to stop McCrady's long end sweeps and slants off tackle contributed to Citadel's success.

Harry Cox, the Blue Hose center, showed more class than any freshman on the field. Cox, at intervals, seemed to be playing in the Citadel backfield. More than once he dropped the renowned McCrady for losses and it was due mostly to his power and scrap that the second and third quarter stands were successful.

"Tiney" Hipp, a tackle, was a bulwark in the Blue Hose line. In the backfield the diminutive "Piggie" Isom was the only consistent ground gainer. His speed carried him around Citadel's ends for a few nice gains.

Patterson and Mishoe got a couple of long kicks but the short ones greatly over-balanced the long ones. Hollis showed ability for the short time he was in the game. An injury kept him from starting.

The freshmen presented some miserable blocking. In fact, a lot of rough spots must be ironed out before the Blue Anklets will be a dangerous team.

Citadel gained 101 yards from scrimmage, P. C. gained 38. Citadel attempted ten passes and completed eight for a total gain of 112 yards. P. C. completed three passes out of twelve tries to gain 21 yards.

Starting line-ups:

P. C.		Citadel
Caldwell	le	Pearce
Hipp	lt	Matthews
Moore	lg	Cowan
Cox	c	Miller
Jaillet	rg	Lempeses
Peterson	rt	Rogers
Burns	re	King
Isom	qb	McNeil
Mishoe	lh	McCrady
Lindsey	rh	Force
Dreyfus	fb	Croft

BULL PUPS TROUNCE FIRST-YEAR PRESBYTERIANS HERE FRIDAY

Fast-Moving, Powerful Citadel Team Walks Away With Game, 27 to 0. Several P. C. Freshman Show Much Promise.

A strong Citadel rat team trounced a small band of hard-fighting Presbyterian Anklets Friday to the tune of 27 to 0 on Johnson field.

It was a clearly outclassed P. C. team, but under the disadvantage of being outweighed 20 pounds to the man and being pitted against a much better opponent, the Blue Socks put up a fight that ran true to P. C. form. Twice the fresh guarded their goal line successfully with the Bull Pups striking with every ounce of power they had.

The chief reason for P. C.'s defeat was the Blue Hose's inability to break

excellent, little can be said for this MGM picture which is dull and moves slowly.

Friday: Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." The team, more hilarious than ever, with an elaborate production to back up their insanities. There is a sprinkling of double "entendres," but not enough to keep a strictly moral person at home. The plot? Does it matter? Locale is Merrie Olde England, with costumes, another big bad wolf song, and "I want to Dilly-Dally in the Valley with You," a sure hit. Wheeler is a roving kleptomaniac who steals everything including the Duke's carriage. Woolsey impersonates the King's physician, and you can imagine from there. Dorthy Lee becomes a cute boy to escape marriage with the Duke, and falls in love with Wheeler. Thelma Todd gorgeous, and Noah Beery springs a surprise with his glorious bass voice that goes way down to "there."

Saturday: "Wagon Wheels." There is a good song, and also Gail Patrick. Otherwise this Zane Grey Paramount story is the same old Western you have been seeing for years. Randolph Scott is the hero and Monte Blue is the villain. The picturization of the difficulties on the old Oregon Trail, and numerous Indian raids take place of the plot.



Laurens Dormitory

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
CLINTON, S. C.
WHERE MEN ARE MADE
AN ACCREDITED A-GRADE COLLEGE, OFFERING COURSES LEADING TO B. A. AND B. S. DEGREES.
FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

THE WIND BAG

The way new pledges support their respective fraternities, now that everything is settled, is simply astounding. Any intimation of a slam against a rat's fraternity is just like a red rag to a bull. Then, too, their devotion to the groups of which they are members is something remarkable. One freshman actually offered to help put up the stove in preparation for a social!

Two freshmen who were good friends and joined different fraternities were talking the other day. "Are you going up to your K. A. tonight," inquired one. "I've been going up to my K. A. every night."

The new form of greeting in vogue on the campus is "What say?" The recipient of the greeting answers, "All right!" Both of them hold up one outstretched finger while speaking. Roy Forehand is reputed to be the man who started this original form of salutation.

One freshman, it is said, brought a car with him when school started, thinking it would be a good inducement to fraternities he wished to get bids from. Now that this clever plan has worked, to all appearances at least, he serves notice that his auto will be back home for the rest of the year.

Chris Peake's popularity seems to be increasing by leaps and bounds. Not satisfied with ensnaring two of our leading bo-rats, she weaves her spell over other prominent men of the campus. George Cody is the latest to fall before her enchanting personality. The other day the author of this column, being also a photographer of parts, snapped a photograph of "Buffalo Bill" in the act of making a date with Miss Peake. The freckle-faced phenomenon from York, being naturally a modest young fellow, managed to steal the camera that afternoon, however, and one of the biggest photographic scoops of the century was momentarily in jeopardy. The offender saw the error of his ways, tho, after a serious talk with the aforementioned photographer, showed him the enormity of his offense. The picture will appear in an early issue of the Blue Stocking.

Hugh Holman, the heretofore innocent young journalist, journeyed over to York with Buffalo Bill Cody, the man of the wide open spaces. Cody, the sophisticated, debonair man of the world, will endeavor to teach this young fellow how to move around in the best circles of society. Holman is expected to come back a changed man, both physically and mentally.

When Cody was called to account by his family for the low grades he received on the monthly reports, he replied that he had his mind fixed on higher things; doubtless having in mind the elongated co-ed mentioned above.

An important addition is soon to be made to the already bulging shelves of the college library. Librarian Willard Jones announces that a copy of Mother Goose is soon to be placed in our book depository. "School's out!"

Squiff ball applicants have been turning out in droves, according to Sergeant Sterlin Young, coach of the team. Candidates are vieing with one another for leadership in the new sport.

One man, for instance, made a bet of a coca-cola with another that he would make the team.

Yet some few detestable fellows have gone so far as to actually question the existence of this game which is, if the truth were told, rapidly sweeping the country. The author of this column, being one of the leaders in bringing this innovation to the P. C. athletic department, took it upon himself last week-end to get a sponsor for the squifflets while he was in Greenville. A picture of the lovely lady will appear in the PacSac along with those of other athletic sponsors. This startling revelation should be more than enough to sweep away the fog of uncertainty that has been spread over the new sport thru the malicious efforts of a few doubting Thomases.

ALUMNI

REMEMBER HOME-COMING DAY, WOFFORD GAME, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Just a note from T. H. Wingate, '34, former editor-in-chief of the Blue Stocking: "I am working in Kannapolis, N. C., (largest un-incorporated town in the U. S., etc., etc.) as editor of The Independent (weekly) (editor's note 'weakly ') and correspondent for Salisbury Post, Concord Tribune, Charlotte News, Charlotte Observer (dailies)—Will write a ten or twenty page letter a little later to give you a rough idea of the delights and opportunities awaiting a settler in Kannapolis—Love and kisses."

N. E. (Nubby) Truesdell '31, at one time champion of South Carolina collegiate boxing, and of the S. A. A. U., is now the champion father of a daughter, born Thursday, October 11th.

Rupert R. Fuller '28, has just been added to the staff of the New York Sun. Since graduation he has been a reporter for The State, Columbia, S. C.

Dr. George Reid O'Daniel '24' recently visited in Clinton. He is now located in Hartsville.

Rev. Thomas M. Johnston, '31, a recent graduate of the Biblical Seminary of N. Y., and now pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Greer, S. C., was also in Clinton one day last week.

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
See "Stormy" Weathers
Soles 60c, 80c, $1.00 -:- Heels 30c, 40c, 50c

HATS — Cleaned and Crowned – 50c
See
"STORMY" WEATHERS
No. 6 Laurens

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

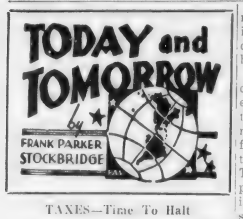


The Cream of the Crop

You get in Luckies the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that money can buy—only the clean center leaves—for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



TAXES—Time To Halt

I don't know of any community, county or state in which taxes have not gone up in the past two or three years. Certainly there is none in which taxes are not materially higher than they were ten years ago. I've just got my tax bills for 1934, and perhaps I'm unduly concerned; but I can't help coming back to the belief I have long cherished, that sooner or later we've got to abandon the tax on capital and find other and more equitable ways of raising money with which to run our various governments.

The real estate property tax is a tax on capital. Nothing like it exists anywhere else in the world, so far as I am informed. It was adopted in America in the pioneer days when there wasn't anything else, much, to tax except land. I like the English system much better. There property is taxed on the basis of what it earns—the income tax carried down to the income of everbody who owns a piece of property that is rented. Of course, there are other taxes, but they do not constitute a lien on real property.

INCOMES—The Average

The average income in the United States is said, by Henry Wallace in his new book, to be about or under $1,500 a year. That includes everybody who works for a livig—except farmers. He figures that the average farm income has been cut down from about $1,300 a year to something like $500 a year.

Of course, Mr. Wallace is talking about cash incomes. Out of his $1,500 a year the industrial worker has to pay for food and lodging. If he has $500 a year left he is either a financial wizard or just plumb lucky. But the farmer, out of his $500 cash income, has to pay taxes and, like as not, mortgage interest, to say nothing of insurance and other items he can't "work out," so it's about as broad as it is long.

The fallacy, it seems to me, lies in comparing the farmer with the wage-earner. The proper comparison is between the farmer and the business man, owner of his own business. The farmer is a capitalist, and subject to the risks that all capital is subject to. That isn't to say that he doesn't have plenty of trouble, but at the worst he is not in such imminent danger of starvation as the unemployed industrial worker.

STAMPS—For All Taxes

I don't know how many kinds of Internal Revenue stamps there are, but it strikes me that the easiest and most painless way for any government to collect taxes is by making it illegal to sell anything that doesn't bear a Government stamp. I know that's merely another way of saying "sales tax" which is a phrase that always makes politicians see red. Nevertheless, some of our most important sources of revenue are from the sales taxes, already in force.

There are revenue stamps on every bottle of liquor, every barrel of beer, every pack of playing cards, every pack of cigarettes or box of cigars. Shares of stock cannot be legally transferred without sticking revenue stamps on them. Everyone is familiar with the sales tax on gasoline.

The only reason why stamp or sales taxes are not imposed upon flour, potatoes, shoes, hats and canned goods, is the fear of the politicians in power that the ordinary man would thus be forced to realize that he is paying taxes, and would vote the politicians who imposed them out of office. There isn't any other reason at all.

REALITIES—Are Few

Most of us live in a dream world, in which we think that there is some magic process, if only we could find it, which would make us happy and prosperous. When something unpleasant happens we are prone to attribute it to malicious fate, which can only be overcome by finding some new incantation which will work the right magic to set everything straight again.

Few people are courageous enough to face realities. The realities of life are terrifying to those who have been brought up to believe that "somebody" is always going to look out for them. They are not at all frightful to the few who relaize that nothing in life is essential to happiness except food and shelter.

I try to be tolerant of everybody else's foibles and frailties, but I get disgusted with people who think they are being badly used merely because they can't have everything they desire at the moment they desire it.



Another victor for legal liquor was chalked up in New York last week when Federal Agents seized a still with a daily output of 1500 gallons of alcohol. Nine men were arrested in a completely modern plant valued at $75,000.

A new opening on Broadway: Merrily We Roll Along. Starts in 1934 with a group of characters successful, or once so, but embittered. And through the second and third acts it pries back into their lives to 1927, 1924, 1923 and finally 1918 when they are all shown with ideals and ambitions. Decreasing interest is inevitable, yet one critic says, "This play will surely make history."

Beefsteak Charlie, a famous Broadway restaurant man, is moving to the other side of Fifth Avenue. "I'm going to open a place where people want the best and can get it. There aren't many of them left around Broadway any more." Bright lights are moving eastward.

Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, gold-toothed, deep-voiced Negro evangelist, stopped in Harlem on a tour of the country. "I'm going to drive the devil out of Harlem," he said. And a small worshipper in the second row shouted, "I bet we catch hell now." Yeah, man!

At the 59th annual convention of the United States Brewers Association of which Colonel Jacob Ruppert of baseball fame is president, it was brought out that both in America and the beer drinking nations of Europe there is an overwhelming preference for beer of 3.2 strength or less. Yet how long we cried for greater strength.

The Pulitzer Prize Play Committee has declined to serve as the play jury this year. They picked "Mary of Scotland" last year, but the award was made to "Men in White," because the rules require an American setting as well as an American author. "A prize play about Adam and Eve," says one member, "would have to be disregarded because the setting would have to be in the garden of Eden, wherever that may have been."

DRINKING — And Accidents

Vermont reports five times as many automobile accidents since the repeal of prohibition as in any year previous. Vermont newspapers and officials are unanimous in blaming this on liquor. The Government collected $86,000,000 in taxes on distilled liquors and $169,000,000 on beer in the year ending July 1, but only $4,000,000 on wines. Better wine is made in the United States than in France or Italy, but we are not a wine-drinking people.

The dream of sudden prosperity through repeal has proved merely a dream. Hundreds of concerns that got liquor licenses in New York, thinking everybody was going to rush to the bars, have abandoned them rather than pay the high license fee. Many liquor dealers have gone broke.

It took a hundred years of education to arouse public sentiment against the abuse of alcohol. Now the effort seems to be all in the other direction. Prohibition was unworkable as a national program. It will take a couple of generations to bring us back to a sane, balanced understanding of the liquor question. Meantime, drunken drivers will kill off a growing percentage of sober folk.

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

See Our
NEW HATS, TIES AND OXFORDS
L. B. DILLARD

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them —that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—
MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 27, 1934 NUMBER 6

P. C.-CATAWBA CONTEST HERE SCORELESS TIE

Gridiron Battle Saturday On Local Field Was Thrilling Game. Blue Stockings Lack Punch To Score After Driving Down Field Several Times.

Biting and tearing at each other with reckless abandon, P. C.'s Scarlet Surge and the Catawba Redskins fought to a scoreless tie as neither team was able to dent its opponent's defense inside of the 30-yard line.

It was a game filled with good football, bad football, thrills, disappointments and all the rest of the action that goes to make a football game that gives a million fans delirium tremens weekly. Both teams Saturday were in scoring position but their hopes at tallying melted into thin air as they approached the goal line.

The Indians received their chance when Perrin fumbled a bad pass from center on P. C.'s ten-yard marker, after which Vaniewsky's attempted field goal was blown wide by the wind.

The Surge was in the coveted position a number of times but each time its touchdown thrusts were of no avail. One time Catawba took the ball on downs, once a fumble stopped them and in the waning minutes of the game the Surges were on their way to an almost sure touchdown and victory but an intercepted pass blasted their hopes.

Captain Harry Bolick played masterful ball all afternoon, tearing off long gains through the Redskin line and playing a whale of a defensive game. When Catawba did succeed in opening a hole in the forward wall of the Scarlet Surge, and that was seldom, their backs were met in the hole by P. C.'s captain.

Robbie Higbe, flashy and eel-hipped halfback, played one of the best games of his career. His sweeping end runs, off-tackle slants and punt returns did much to keep the Indians on the defense. Once it seemed as if he was off for a score as he headed to town with a punt, but he was hemmed in by the sideline and two Catawba backs.

Bob Perrin and Lee Quarterman played great games. Both men gained a large amount of ground and were good on defense. Quarterman's kicking was away above the average. He averaged 39 yards and three times he kicked from the 30-yard line over the goal.

In the line it was Shorty Horne and Doyle Boggs. These men were in almost every play and sometimes the play was yards behind the line of scrimmage. Horne and Boggs were the main cogs in a strong defense, that allowed Catawba to pass the 35-yard stripe only once, and this the fruit of a P. C. mishap, namely, a fumble on ten 10-yard line.

The line-up:

Catawba		Presbyterian
Pearson	le	Yearout
Garland	lt	Davis
Machan	lg	Horne
Vaniewsky	c	Plowden
Williams	rg	Boggs
Fuller	rt	Millsap
Kessler	re	Forehand
Meehan	qb	Perrin
Dinges	lh	Higbe
Maggiello	rh	Quarterman
Clark	fb	Bolick

P. C. substitutions: Waldrep for Forehand, Freeman for Boggs, Shomaker for Tisdale, Tisdale for Millsap, Millsap for Plowden, Holliday for Quarterman, Davis for Freeman, Bird for Collings, Wilbanks for Holliday.

Beta Kappa Gets Three New Men

Beta Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of Julian Freeman, and the initiation of M. H. Jacobs and C. E. Carson.

Freeman and Jacobs are both members of the sophomore class, and of the varsity football squad. Carson is editor of The Collegian, associate editor of The Blue Stocking, president of Chi Beta Phi, and a member of I. R. C., and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Freeman's home is in Clinton, Jacobs comes from Kingstree, and Carson from Atlanta, Ga.

College Press To Meet Nov. 14-15

Converse and Wofford Colleges, In Spartanburg, Are Hosts. This Paper Enters Contests.

The South Carolina College Press Association will hold its 1934 session in the buildings of Wofford and Converse in Spartanburg on Nov. 14 and 15, according to an announcement from Frederick L. Atkinson, corresponding secretary.

The Blue Stocking will be represented by W. F. Guess, editor, and C. E. Carson, associate editor. Three entries have already been sent in to compete in the contest for the best feature, news story, book review, and editorial printed in South Carolina college newspapers. The editorial chosen from The Blue Stocking is "What Are They Worth?" by Frank Guess, an editorial, dealing with honorary fraternities.

The news story entered in the contest is a sports account by T. H. Wingate headed "Blue Hose Split Georgia Scrap," a report of the boxing match with the Georgians in Athens last winter.

The feature article representing the Blue Stocking in the competition is one by W. F. Guess which tells of the success of C. J. Milling, a P. C. alumnus, in the field of poetry.

Glee Club Makes First Appearance

Local Singers Give Short Program At High School. Plans Made For December Trip.

The 1934 glee club made its first appearance Thursday before the Clinton high school in its auditorium, giving two club numbers and solos by Lake and Tisdale.

Plans are made for a trip to begin just before the Christmas holidays and last four days with concerts at Kingstree on December 11, at Conway and Mullins on the nights of December 12 and 13, and at Marion and Dillon on December 14, the same day on which regular holidays begin.

The club which appeared at the high school singing "Calvary" and "Sylvia" and which will go on the trip, with a few possible changes and additions, is as follows:

First tenors: Forehand (manager), Hudson, Plunkett, Collings, Newland, McAlpine.

Second tenors: McCall (president), Guess, Dunlap, Lynn Jones, Gray, Weeks, Horne.

Baritones: Lake, C. R. Johnson, Anderson, Hannah, Upshur, Winn, McDonald.

Basses: Wallace, Heath, Frank Johnston, Singletary, Hemphill, Wardlaw, Harmon, Bob Clark and Bill Clark.

Pianist: Tisdale.

Six men, Dr. Huntley, the director, announces, who compose the orchestra, will make the trip. Some of them are members of the glee club. They are: Tisdale, Chapman, McDonald, Gray, Wallace, Shoemaker.

Dr. T. H. Grafton Pays College Visit

Former Presbyterian Student Is Now On Faculty of Mary Baldwin College.

Wednesday morning at chapel hour the student body was addressed by Dr. Thomas H. Grafton.

Dr. Grafton is a former student of Presbyterian college and while here attained one of the most outstanding scholastic records ever to be given a student. Dr. Grafton is now professor at Mary Baldwin College for girls.

The thought left us by Dr. Grafton was the challenge of young men to enter public life. He also talked on [illegible] and how an end could be [illegible] to the under part of the enemy of our government.

To Form Young Democratic Clubs

Every College and University To Be Organized This Year. Membership Drive Planned.

Plans have been formulated by the National College Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America to organize Young Democratic clubs in every college and university in the United States this year and to wage an intensive membership drive in all institutions where clubs already have been formed, it was announced this week by William J. Bulow, Jr., of South Dakota, chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of Montana, vice-chairman, of the committee on organization of college clubs.

Within a few weeks announcement will be made of the appointment of college directors in each state. The duty of each director will be to contact all existing college clubs in his state and to aid in the organization of clubs in all other colleges and universities where clubs have not been formed to date.

The college director for each state will be named by the national committeeman, national committeewoman and state president of the Young Democratic clubs of the state in which he will function. The director will have supervision of the organization of all college clubs in his state and act as the coordinator in this work between the state officers, the national officers and the national college organization committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

College students, both young men and young women, who are interested in this movement may communicate with the officers of the Young Democratic clubs in their state where the institution they are attending is located or with Mr. Bulow, whose address is National Headquarters of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, National Press Building, Washington, D. C., or the college director for their state when his apointment is made public.

The Young Democratic Clubs of America is the official youth organization of the Democratic party and was designated as such at the national convention of the Democratic party in Chicago in 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for the presidency. The organization now has a membership of more than 2,500,000 and is growing steadily. There are active state organizations now in 46 of the 48 states and every state is expected to be organized before the end of the year.

The constitution of the Young Democratic Clubs of America states that the movement is established "in order to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs, to increase the proficiency of popular government, to foster and perpetuate the ideals and principles of the Democratic party, and to provide for their people through its administration, the highest degree of justice and social welfare."

The officers of the Young Democratic Clubs of America are Cliff Woodward, of Iowa, president; Ruth Lockett, of California, vice-president; Ray Kirchdorfer, of Kentucky, treasurer; and James Roosevelt, of Massachusetts, secretary.

Military Dept. To Donate Prizes

Will Be Given To Two Students Writing Best Articles On Any Phase of Military Training.

The military department wishing to cooperate in every way possible with the various aspects of student life at P. C. is now offering two prizes of three dollars each to be given to two men who shall write for any issue before or for the issue of the Blue Stocking which shall be published on Saturday, November 17, 1934, an article pertaining either directly or indirectly to Military training at Presbyterian College or to military life in general. The articles may be written either for or against military training and the two winning articles will be published in the Student Opinion column of the Blue Stocking as soon as possible after they are judged by someone other than any member of the Blue Stocking staff or any member of the ROTC department.

It is hoped that several men will be interested in this offer and that the ones who compete will really do creditable work in preparing the articles.

Wyman Elected Alumni Head

Presbyterian College Chapter Organized In Columbia. President McSween Gives Talk.

Presbyterian college alumni of Columbia and nearby towns met Tuesday night, Oct. 23, and formed a chapter of the Alumni association of the institution.

Dr. Hugh E. Wyman was elected president; Dr. Chapman J. Milling, vice-president, and Dr. W. P. Beckman, secretary and treasurer. All three are practicing physicians of Columbia. Doctor Milling and Doctor Beckman are members of the medical staff of the State hospital.

Dr. John McSween, president of the college, delivered an address on the work and progress of the college and said he was greatly encouraged by the spirit alumni are showing. He pointed out that active chapters were already in operation in Anderson, Florence and New York and the association was fast growing in numbers and strength.

Coach Walter Johnson spoke briefly on athletics at P. C. and said this year's team was displaying the spirit customary of Blue Stocking elevens and was having unexpected success in intercollegiate competition.

Other short talks about the college and the work of the alumni were delivered by Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, president of the P. C. athletic association, Spurgeon W. Sumerel, president of the Alumni association, and Willard L. Jones, secretary and treasurer.

John A. Montgomery, who is regional vice-president of Richland, Lee, Sumter, Clarendon, Orangeburg, Lexington and Calhoun counties, was the promoter of the meeting.

Twenty-three members were enrolled in the alumni chapter.

A Professor Recalls The "Good Old Days" At His Alma Mater

Every year, there are a few men who are as pitifully eager to join a fraternity—ANY one will do—as the fraternities are to secure those of their choice. Years ago, when Professor Woodworth was a sophomore at Hampden - Sidney, upper - classmen evolved a stunt, amounting almost to genius, in which this eagerness was utilized to the fullest. The freshman was approached, "sales-talked," and pledged to a "fraternity." There were few restrictions upon the pledging of a fraternity at that time at Hampden-Sidney, so shortly the joyful rat would be initiated. Oh, what an initiation! Emerging from it battered but happy, the proud "fraternity man" would strut around, speaking casually of "his society," until gradually the awful truth crept upon him through the [illegible] of friends. "The society" [illegible] only to serve as an excuse for extra "ratting"! Of course, each year after a few men were so victimized, the secret would out, and the "society" would cease to exist for another year.

There were five fraternities and two literary societies, the Union and the Philomathean, when Dr. Woodworth was there. The literary societies rushed also, and members would sometimes board the train bearing new men college-ward at stations twenty miles out, in order to "line up" prospects.

Hampden-Sidney was extremely out of the way in those days, and consequently intercollegiate athletics were slow in developing. Tennis, baseball, and a primitive form of Rugby foot- [illegible] were popular until during Dr. Woodworth's last year, 1892, a [illegible] a mock fraternity, existing in name [illegible]

Continued on page 4

PLEDGE DANCE HOLDS STAGE FOR WEEK-END

Annual Celebration In Honor of New Fraternity Men To Be Held Friday and Saturday. "The Californians," Orchestra From West Coast, To Play.

Pledge Dance, the first interfraternity social event of the school year, is scheduled to come off Friday and Saturday of this week. Jack Stern and his Californians will furnish the musical entertainment.

Pledge Dance, as the name implies, honors the pledges of the various fraternities at P. C. Now that the new men are situated with their respective groups, it is thought that a little diversion from the usual round of sweeping out fraternity club rooms, hauling up coal, etc., will be in order.

Since usually there is a great interest in the orchestra that is to play, a bit of information concerning it might prove enlightening to those planning to attend. The Pan-Hellenic council is fortunate in engaging one of the most well-known dance orchestras on the West Coast. The Californians have just recently removed from Seattle, where they have been playing for some time, to take the place of Joe Roman's musical aggregation at Hotel Charlotte.

The Westerners have an arrangement consisting of twelve pieces, and, as an added attraction a torch singer will give a vocal touch to the gaiety of the occasion.

A large number of girls will be here from various sections of the state to attend the festive event. This is the first time in some years that Pledge Dance has two nights of entertainment, and for this reason a greater number of young ladies than usual are expected.

No part of Smyth dormitory will be reserved for the fair visitors, as has been done often in the past.

A great number of outsiders will come to Clinton for the occasion also. Around 200 invitations were mailed out a few days ago to numerous alumni and other non-students.

Bell Street Choir Presents Program

Group of Local Negro Singers At Y. M. C. A. Session. Hymns and Spirituals Rendered.

The Bell Street Choir, (colored), sirging before the largest attendance of a regular Y. M. C. A. meeting, this year, last Thursday night brought to the members and many visitors the message of God in song. Prof. J. T. Mims, who acted as spokesman, had a well mixed and varied program; presenting in the order named: a male quartet (in which our own "Gene" and "Columbus" were very much in evidence), a double-mixed quartet, a female quartet, and two solos. The hymns and Negro spirituals were sung not only reverently but also entertainingly and were received by the group with much appreciation and applaudation.

The colored quartet opened their program with "Kneel and Pray," and "Keep Me From Sinking Down." The double-mixed quartet then sang "My Lord is Waiting All The Time." The old familiar thoughts of "Rock of Ages" were brought to the audience in a solo by Mr. Gary, better known as "Gene." This was followed by three songs from the female quartet, "Turn Around," "Poor Widow in Barrel" and "He Got Away to Heaven." Professor Mims sang next "I'm So glad Trouble don't Last Always." After the male quartet sad sung "Kentucy Babe," the octette concluded the program with two spirituals, "Down by the Riverside" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

The meeting was presided over by C. M. Hudson who read the Scripture and introduced the visitors. Hudson expressed the Y's appreciation to the [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
Chas. E. Carson ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor
H. W. Calvert ..... Assistant Editor

Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
Preston Charles ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
R. R. Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Feature Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934

Do Low Grades Indicate Failures?

In the recent talk by Mr. Hardwick on the sexual side of our lives, he emphasied the importance of attitude. This we believe to be the essence of his message. But the idea of attitude may be given the spotlight in other phases of life as well. Just as attitude toward sexual activity is more important than the activity itself, so the point of view, the mental attitude, toward the various other components of what we call life is of greatest importance in determining success or failure.

Success cannot be measured materially; it is not in itself material. Rather it occupies a higher plane, a broader sphere, and is necessarily a result of certain mental states. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," is a truth greater than which none was ever spoken. Discovered before the day of higher learning, it is being rediscovered now by science and modern psychology. In the works of Ella Wilcox, "Tis the set of the sails, and not the gales" that determine the way we go.

On the registrar's bulletin board there is at present a list of students who have been given marks lower than seventy for the first school month. This list is one of failures, of persons who were given a piece of work to do and failed to do it successfully. Perhaps there are some who take these grades too seriously, especially freshmen, who have been used to the easy running routine of our high schools, and who have not yet properly adjusted themselves to their new environment, are prone to accept this situation as a smashing blow, discouraging them from trying to better themselves. A few have done their best—not the best they could do, but the best they knew to do. But to all let us say that here again the question preeminent is of attitude. He who has had a spirit of willingness and friendliness toward his work has not failed, though he received a complete set of F's. Grades are at best an estimate of outward appearances; the real concern is one of inward feeling. He who takes his job with a smile, who finds happiness and pleasure in his study, whose mental attitude is one of attempted adaption: he has succeeded.

———o———

For many prison inmates a college education would work the greatest possible reform, and for many college students a few months behind the bars would be an inestimable character builder.—Professor A. Tassin of Columbia.

———o———

The Aims of Science

Problems form the main constituent of a science and these have in part definite answers and in part only tentative solutions. The reason for so many problems is very evident when considering that "the field of science is unlimited; its material is endless, every group of natural phenomena, every phase of social life, every stage of past or present development is material for science. The unity of all science consists alone in its method, not its material." It is quite natural then that anything with so large a scope should contain questions at present unanswerable. And there will continue to be only tentative solutions to some of these problems until science has completed its task in solving and classifying every problem and phenomena of the universe. And this is only to state that the task of science shall only cease that it should exist?

when man himself ceases to be, and when the wheels of progress and development have ceased to revolve. The goal of science is the complete interpretation of the universe and as the universe increases through our study of our own little corner of it — it is not hard to see that this goal is an ideal and a stage that we shall never actually reach.

As science grows and attempts to classify and correlate the various fields of phenomena which it surveys, the scope of material to be dealt with stays far ahead of the scientific knowledge with which the scientist has to regard the subject-matter.

In dealing with such a vast amount of matter science has assumed necessarily a disinterested attitude. Through a survey of the history of science we can easily perceive that the point of view is to reveal the unvarnished facts.

Since science is so vast it must plough every field and leave no ground of experience uncultivated, for its scope is so far-reaching as to include everything. And since it must deal with all science cannot fail to take cognizance of the mind, the vital part of man, his inner being — the soul. And so in tilling the soils of knowledge to reap informational progress science must plough on and let no obstacle turn it from its chosen path in seeking the basic of all research — the unbiased truth.

———o———

What Are They Worth?

(Note:—The following editorial is reprinted from a previous issue of The Blue Stocking. It was judged the best appearing on this page during the past year, and has been submitted to the South Carolina Press Association contest).

In the modern school or college extra-curricula activities have taken a prominent place, and are generally considered vital parts of the educational system. They encompass a wide field, ranging all the way from well-organized athletics to newspaper and magazine work, and the more important of them are supported either partially or wholly by the college, and have a very definite place on the regular budget. We, as students, regard them as important and devote a great deal of our time to those towards which our interests incline. Some of them have become permanent institutions on the campus with definite traditions behind them and of these we seldom question the value.

In the student's zeal either to participate in more varied activities or to add honor to his name he has gradually formed a series of club and fraternities. In the beginning we prefer to believe that each was organized for a purpose and an aim, and at least we know that each made some particular interest the basis of its foundation. We like to imagine, too, that in the beginning they strived to create a force on the campus, and to do something for the betterment of the school. If this was true, then they justified their existence, and proved that the club form of extra-curricula activity was important in the make-up of the school.

But today we cannot help but take a cynical attitude towards clubs and honorary fraternities in existence on our campus. To accept them as standing institutions, to fail to place them in a critical light, and to find out if they merit existence is to be hypocritical. We have let them pass without question long enough.

Some of them, if they started off vigorously, have degenerated into a pitiful state of inactivity. In a few honorary fraternities a meeting is held at the beginning of each year to bid enough new members to send the regular dues to national headquarters, and to pay for a page in the annual. There may be another meeting, but usually it is forgotten about until the next year when the president again faces the problem of paying for pictures in the annual, which seems to be the fraternity's sole aim and purpose. Others are a little higher in the scale of activity, and have several half-hearted meetings during the year. Even those that seem to carry on in the proper manner, and have regular stated meetings fail utterly in promoting any particular interest. We do not wish to be too caustic in our statements, but we feel safe in saying that no honorary fraternity on the campus does half that it should towards the betterment of the college.

Honorary fraternities are in a sad plight. This state is very apparently caused from the student's lack of interest. However, it is possible that there are entirely too many on the campus for any one to thrive and serve any definite purpose. We believe that there ought to be an accounting, and if it is found that there is nothing to justify a fraternity's existence it should be disbanded. If it means nothing to the college or to the individuals who are associated with it is there any reason that it should exist?

Present-Day Science

By Chas. E. Carson

Just a Rocketeer

The rocket industry has not gone out of business yet. Prof. Goddard, of Clark university, has been working on rocket ships for almost twenty years now, and is still at it. Already he has topped the speed of 500 miles per hour. Unlike most rocket builders, Mr. Goddard does not broadcast wild claims. At present he is mainly interested in stabilizing and guiding the machine. The object is not to attempt to fly to the moon, or make any such trip; it is to try to find something better than the balloon for high and fast travel. While balloons will probably never be used above fifteen miles, a rocket ship may be built which will be able to fly several hundred miles high. If such can ever be accomplished, greater and cheaper speed will result from the low density and small friction of the upper atmosphere.

Do You Sleep Yourself Tired?

During a recent experiment in measuring sleep Dr. Laird, Psychology Laboratory, Hamilton, N. Y., found that the average person moves ten times each hour while asleep. From the looks of this figure the old expression "slep like a log" will have to find a substitute. However, Dr. Laird found that with all these movements the sleeper only loses about five minutes sleep the whole night. The name of the apparatus used is a somnokinetograph, which is enough to keep any one awake. Another interesting result was the discovery that most people become more restless as the hours roll by. No wonder Lazybones is so tired when he finally gets up the next day.

FOR SHOE REPAIRING
See "Stormy" Weathers
Soles 60c, 80c, $1.00 -:- Heels 30c, 40c, 50c

HATS — Cleaned and Crowned - 50c
See
"STORMY" WEATHERS
No. 6 Laurens

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

See Our
NEW HATS, TIES AND OXFORDS
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE WIND BAG

Campus Personals:

Paul Todd was sick with a strange malady for several days last week. He is able to attend classes now, but is still undergoing treatment by Dr. T. J. Peake.

Buddy Chapman spent most of last week-end hanging over the brass rail in Columbia.

George Dunlap and John Todd, two campus inseparables, were highly honored recently by being allowed to hold the headlinesman's measuring chain in the rat football game with the Citadel.

Th eBlue Stocking sports staff is rightfully proud of the fact that it gave the college some very desirable publicity in connection with the newly projected squiff ball team. A late issue of the Charlotte News gives a short write-up about our new athletic venture. Which goes to show that at least a few outsiders read this paper, even if no students do.

One of our ingenious students has devised a way by which exports from America can be increased, and at the same time a use can be made of a hitherto worthless product. The sausages that so often adorn the tables in the dining hall are, according to this plan, to be shipped to South Africa, here ostriches will feast on them (supplanting the well-known doorknobs). Larger ones will be sent to France, there to take the place of the picturesque cobblestones, with which the streets of smaller towns are now paved.

This progressive step is expected to increase the United States' trade balance to a great degree.

Mr. Hunter announced in the dining hall the other day that no more biscuits were to be thrown in Judd Hall. This columnist heartily concurs in that request, as he has been the target for many such missles from the redoubtable arm of Buffalo Bill Cody, the freckle-faced phenomenon from Oklahoma, although he was very luckily able to dodge practically all of them. Woody Tisdale, husky tackle on the football team, was not so lucky, however. He now carries a black eye which is understood to be the result of contact with an overgrown wafer.

Strange and interesting facts:

1. John Rauch, P. C.'s super-salesman and business man, did not give birth to a single new money-making idea last week.

2. "Beowolf" Swedenberg, hefty English professor, has never been known to throw biscuits at Librarian Willie Jones during meals at Judd hall, although it is well known that he antagonizes the diminutive professor in various other ways.

3. Annie Lee Jackson, verbose coed, is said to have once sat thru a class without saying a word aloud. This has not been proved, however.

Dr. Jones informed Bob Hamer, husky footballer of five feet four inches in height, that his stature exceeded his intellect. This statement by the erudite professor Jones only corroborates the opinion that has been forming in the minds of numerous students.

The difference in the position of a new fraternity pledge now as compared with his station in college life exactly three weeks ago, is illustrated by two widely contrasting pictures selected from actual true to life experiences. In one we see a much sought after rat stretched out at full length on a sofa in a frat room, surrounded by a large group of fawning admirers snatching eagerly of the pearls of wisdom that flow from his lips. This reminds one of an Oriental potentate reclining on his luxurious divan, surrounded by a throng of cringing slaves waving palm leaf fans.

In the other picture we see the same freshman, but under widely different circumstances. His hands are covered with grime, and he totters unsteadily on his feet. Beads of perspiration pop out on his forehead. The reason for this is obvious, ladies and gentlemen (if there are any such who read this column). The poor freshman is carrying coal up to his fraternity club-room.

C. E. Nichols, the well-known Pac-Sac photographer, was in a high dudgeon the other day. He found out that the proof of dark and handsome C. B. Elliott's picture was missing. It turned out that the authors of this contemptible piece of thievery were none other than co-eds Highsmith and Beckham. This would not be mentioned in this column, were it not for the idealistic efforts of the author to expose wrongdoing at every opportunity. This policy he has followed constantly during his brief journalistic experience, in spite of the scurrilous attacks of a few dull and conventional minds; which are fortunately in the minority on our campus. No amount of threatening will dissuade this columnist from pursuing his purpose, viz., to publish the unadulterated truth at every opportunity.

Roy Forehand, reputedly one of the foremost social leaders of the campus, sent an 8 by 10 photographic representation of his smirking countenance to a girl in Whitmire some weeks ago. Apparently he met her thru a correspondence club, for since then not a word of news has he obtained from the hick-town houri.

Readers of this column doubtless pay not the slightest attention to the savage attack on their columnist, which is scheduled to appear in this issue on the sport page. He feels that his reputation for telling the clear simple truth, together with an unspotted record in private life, will keep him in the same high estimation that he has always enjoyed in the eyes of the public.

THE HIPPODROME

Monday and Tuesday: "Dames." A barrel of good humor, and several excellent tunes by Dick Powell, who is teamed again with Ruby Keeler. The popular cast also includes Zasu Pitts and Guy Kibbee on whom a puritanical uncle (Hugh Herbert) considers settling ten million dollars. And Joan Blondell, who lends the film the snap it needs, besides leading a cleverly presented number as "The Girl At the Ironing Board."

Wednesday: "We're Rich Again." You've never seen such a merry marital madhouse. It all revolves around a family's attempt to marry off Joan Marsh to Millionaire Reginald Denny. There's a polo-playing grandma (Edna May Oliver) and her rowdy gang, Gloria Shea, who elopes with Buster Crabbe—and country cousin (Marian Nixon) who gets the millionaire in the end. Bouquets to Marian Nixon, Billie Burke and Grant Mitchell.

Thursday: "She Learned About Sailors." And sailors learned about women in this fast, clean Fox Comedy that borders on lusty rowdiness. When gob Lew Ayres tries to get gay with Carabret singer Alice Faye in a Shanghai club, he finds plenty of opposition. They agree to be just pals, which, of course, leads to love. But that screamingly funny team, Mitchell and Durant, meddle in and mix up things plenty. Harry Green is fine as a South American.

Friday: "Uncertain Lady." A comedy of errors with Edward Everett Horton, as usual, making most of the errors. When Horton decides he loves Renee Gadd, wife Genevieve Tobin agrees to a divorce providing he secures another husband for her. And thereby hangs a tale. Paul Cavanaugh, a family friend, plots with the wife to help win back her husband. Plot succeeds, but then Genevieve finds she's in love with Cavanaugh. You undoubtedly remember Edward Everett Horton in "Sing and Like It" and Genevieve Tobin in "Kiss and Make Up." They promise to make quite a team in this new Universal production.

Did You Know That?

Madge Kennedy, star of numerous Broadway productions as well as important leads in several movies, will come to the microphone as the guest of Red Davis for a series of three programs.

Lou Holtz will be in Rudy Vallee's new picture, "Say it With Music."

Leslie Howard will probably be Anthony Adverse in the movie version which will be filmed by Warners.

Miriam Hopkins will be starred in a picture named "Becky Sharpe," based on Thackery's "Vanity Fair."

Grace Moore is touring the country as a member of the Metropolitan Quartet which is made up of Edward Johnson, Rose Hampton and Richard Bonelli.

Lucrezia Bori was the guest artist of Fame program last Sunday night.

Grete Stuegold and Nino Martini, stars of the Chesterfield program, are going to give a joint recital in Atlanta on Thanksgiving night.

Charlotte Colbert's latest starring vehicle is in Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life."

Ethel Waters, colored blues singer, was the highest paid star on Broadway last season.

Lyda Roberit, sensational star of Broadway "Roberta" of last season, is making "College Rhythm" for Paramount.

Gloria Swanson is returning to the movies in "Music in the Air." The Casino theatre has booked this production for the near future.

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

WELCOME STUDENTS
We hope you will have a happy school year. Let us help you look happy and neat by cleaning and pressing your clothes regularly.
SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed 40c
All other work in proportion.
J. J. RAUCH, 15 Spencer, Campus Representative.
ROYAL CLEANERS
Where Quality Reigns and Satisfaction Is Guaranteed
DAN HOLLIS, Operator and Manager



A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"

...in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

C. H. HOLMAN, Sports Editor
PRESTON CHARLES
FRED ROSS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL
TRACK, BASEBALL, TENNIS
RIFLE TEAM

Catawba Holds P. C. to Scoreless Tie

PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT OF CATAWBA-BLUE HOSE GAME

By Pluto Ross

First Quarter

Forehand kicked-off to Maggiello on Catawba's 20-yard line. Magiello returned to the 33-yard stripe. He was tackled by Forehand and Boggs. Whitner slid off right tackle for five yards, stopped by Bolick. Clark tried center for no gain, stopped by the mass. Clark punted, both sides off-sides. Clark was slow in getting off a punt and Forehand and Tisdale teamed to block it on Catawba's 38-yard line. The ball rolled out of bounds on the Indians' 23-yard mark, putting the Scarlet Surge in scoring position in the first five minutes of game. P. C.'s ball on Catawba's 23-yard line, first and ten.

Bolick got one yard at right guard. Perrin cut in off right tackle for five yards. Quarterman was able to get only one at the center of the line. Perrin threw himself through right tackle for three and a half yards, just short of a first down. The ball went over to Catawba on their own 15-yard line.

Clark booted the ball 29 yards to his own 42-yard line where it was downed by two Indian flankmen. P. C.'s ball, first and ten, on Catawba's 42-yard line.

A pass, Perrin to Higbe, was incomplete. Higbe made 2 yards at right tackle. Bolick ran into a stone wall as he attempted to gain at right tackle. Quarterman kicked from Catawba's 40-yard line to the one-foot marker where the ball hit and bounced back to the four-yard stripe. Catawba's ball, first down, on own four-yard line.

On first play Clark punted 28 yards to his own 32 yard line. P. C.'s ball.

Higbe gained 1 yard. Catawba took time out. Bolick on a delayed buck through center added 2 yards. Perrin attempted to pass on the next play, was rushed and downed for a 6-yard loss by Pearson and Williams. Quarterman punted over the goal. Catawba's ball, first down, on own 20-yard line.

Clark got 1 at right guard. Clark clipped off 7 at center. P. C. was off-side on the next play, giving Catawba a first down on own 32-yard line. Dinges slid off right tackle for 2 yards, and Meehan barely got one at right guard. Clark punted from his 34 to Higbe on his own 30. Higbe returned 13 yards to P. C. 's 43-yard line. P. C.'s ball, first down, on own 43. Higbe skirted end for 5 yards. Bolick rammed right tackle for four yards. Catawba called time. On the next play Bolick made a first down but fumbled as he was tackled. The ball was recovered by Catawba. Catawba's ball on own 40-yard line.

Dinges tried right tackle for 5 yards, he was stopped by a smashing tackle by Bolick. Dinges added 2 at right tackle. Clark attempted to punt but the pass from center was bad and he was downed for a 15-yard loss. Clark then kicked out of bounds on Catawba's 43-yard line. P. C.'s ball, first and ten.

Higbe cut right tackle for two yards. A pass, Perrin to Higbe, was ruled complete when Clark interfered with Higbe, the gain was 9 yards. A first down for P. C. Perrin added two yards in two plays. Quarterman's pass, intended for Yearout, was intercepted by Dinges on Catawba's 15-yard line and returned to 35. Catawba's ball, first and ten on own 35-yard line. Dinges hit right tackle for 4 yards. Meehan smashed center for 3 yards.

Second Quarter

Play had been moved to the center of the field at the first. Clark punted out of bounds on P. C.'s 15-yard line. P. C.'s ball on own 15.

Higbe lost one yard at right tackle. Quarterman punted to Dinges in mid-field who put a wave into P. C. fans when he returned the ball to P. C.'s 25-yard line before he was stopped by Perrin and Higbe. P. C. took time out. Clark got one yard at right tackle. Clark threw a pass across the goal line that was just out of Yearout's reach. A pass, Clark to Dinges, was incomplete. Quarterman punted to Catawba's 30-yard line.

Dinges gained 2. Clark was stopped for no gain at right tackle. Clark punted to P. C.'s 20-yard line. Higbe returned 10.

Perrin failed to gain at right tackle. Higbe circled right end for 8 yards. Bolick added 5 yards and first down. Perrin hit right tackle for 3 yards. Higbe got 1 at right tackle. Higbe side-stepped his way for 10 yards and first down. Quarterman went around

(Continued on page five)

McMillian Calls Basketball Men

Many Have Reported For Practice. Others To Join Squad After Football Season Ends.

Two weeks ago Coach Lonnie McMillian called out all candidates for varsity basketball who were not out for football to practice three evenings a week. Practically all the men from last year's varsity and freshman squads reported. A much-improved team is looked for this winter.

The following men have been getting in shape for the court game:

Phil Adams, Alan Alexander, Roy Forehand, George Cleckler, Alan Levi, J. P. Majors, James Mansfield, Red Potter, Charles Steenbergen, J. W. Steenbergen, "Stormy" Weathers, and Red Wyatt.

When practice gets into full swing after the football season, three more letter men are expected to be out. They are Captain Frank Waldrep, Joe Bradley, and Lee Quarterman.

WHO WON?

First downs: P. C. 14, Catawba 4.

Passes attempted, P. C. 16, Catawba 8 .

Passes completed P. C. 3 for 36 yards, Catawba, 2 for 9 yards.

Passes intercepted By P. C. 1, Catawba 2.

Passes incomplete P. C. 13, Catawba 6.

P. C. punted seven times for an average of 39.43 yards (Holliday 1, Quarterman 6 times), Catawba punted 13 times for an average of 33 yards.

Yards gained by running: P. C. 225, Catawba 90.

Yards lost: P. C. 26, Catawba 20.

Penalties: P. C. 15 yards, Catawba 30.

Fumbles: P. C. 5, Catawba 2.

Individual gains from scrimmage. For P. C.: Higbe carried ball 21 times, gained 81 yards, lost 1, for net gain of 80 yards; Perrin carried ball 13 times, gained 64 yards, lost 15, for net gain of 49 yards; Bolick carried ball 20 times for a gain of 51 yards, lost 5, for a net gain of 46 yards; Quarterman carried ball 7 times for gain of 30 yards, lost 6, for net gain of 24 yards; Holliday carried ball one time for a gain of 1 yard. For Catawba: Clark carried ball 18 times for a gain of 48 yards, lost 18, for a net gain of 30 yards; Dinges carried ball 10 times for a gain of 34 yards, lost 2, for a net gain of 32 yards; Meehan carried ball 5 times, gained 8 yards, lost none.

Sport Shots

South Carolina football reached its climax this week with the state fair game Thursday. This is written before the game was played, but regardless of how it comes out it will probably determine the state championship. Clemson and Carolina are undoubtedly the strongest teams in the state. Furman for the first time in several years, is weaker than either of these teams—or so it seems at present. By Thanksgiving this may look like a joke column on that prediction.

The Calvinists should settle down to a few wins just now. Having met Clemson, Mercer, Howard and Wake Forest, with glory if not always with victory, they can consider their hardest battles fought—with the possible exception of The Citadel. With the Catawba game as history when you read this, you may consider the above paragraph a lot of boloney, but I doubt it.

If the game were a spelling contest on the rival teams' names the Blue Hose wouldn't have a chance Saturday. Just meander down to the athletic bulletin board and look at that conglomeration of Slavic, Russian, and Czech names. But don't try to pronounce them—you might need a doctor's assistance in untying your tongue. As Scoop Latimer has aptly said, it is truly "the team of unpronouncable names."

The basketball boys have started the winter grind. May they get all the practice they possibly can for, in my humble opinion, they're going to need it. This particular sport has been one of the weak spots on our athletic program for several years now. We're hoping for better results this year.

I hate to bring up that much-discussed subject of P. C. spirit, but bring it up I shall. We have seen a manifestation this week of its absence. The election for cheer leaders was nothing short of a farce. No one seemed to care. The team goes out and fights while we sit supinely in the stands and cheer when, and only when, they run some twenty yards or score a touchdown. That, little children, is not school spirit. The simon pure article consists of cheering the boys, win or lose. It's a whole-hearted response to the old call of the cheerleader, "Talk to 'em, boys, talk to 'em!"

And speaking of appearances: what do you think of the looks of Tisdale's midnight eye?

If this weren't supposed to be a sports column, I'd tell you about the time that my colleague, the Walter Winchell of the campus, was wandering over the campus of a certain woman's college telling the girls that he was the Prince of Iraq. But since it's rumored that Mr. Charles may be decapitated at any moment I won't. What say we call him "Key Hole" Charles?

And now that that is that, goodnight everybody until next week at this same hour.

GALLOWAY'S
BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

COLLEGE
PRESSING CLUB
"For Benefit of College Boys"
Dry Cleaning and
Pressing
WORK GUARANTEED
Paul Yearout and G. F. McInnes,
Representatives



Laurens Dormitory

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
CLINTON, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

AN ACCREDITED A-GRADE COLLEGE, OFFERING COURSES LEADING TO B. A. AND B. S. DEGREES.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT OF BLUE-HOSE-CATAWBA GAME

(Continued from page four)

left end for 5 yards. Bolick lacked inches of making first down. Higbe gained 3 at right tackle for first down. Quarterman failed to gain around right end. Bolick carried two Catawba men 8 yards. P. C. was off-side. A pass, Perrin to Bolick, was incomplete. Quarterman kicked over the goal-line. Catawba's ball on own 20-yard line.

Millsap stopped Clark at right tackle. Clark got 2 at right tackle. Clark punted out of bounds on own 45-yard line.

Higbe got 1 at left end. Perrin added 7 at right tackle. Bolick went over right tackle for 2 yards—just short of first down. Higbe slid off right tackle for one yard and first down. Bolick smashed center for 4 yards. A pass, Quarterman to Forehand, was incomplete. Perrin fumbled for a loss of 7 yards. Quarterman kicked over goal line. Catawba's ball on own 20.

Clark gained 1 yard at center. Clark kicked out of bounds on own 44-yard line.

Higbe gained 1 yard at right end as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Higbe hit left tackle for 4 yards. Clark intercepted a pass intended for Forehand on own 20-yard line.

Dinges lost a yard at left end. Clark gained 1 at left end. Clark punted out of bounds on own 45-yard line.

Higbe gained 2 yards at right end. A pass, Perrin to Bolick, was incomplete, but a pass, Perrin to Forehand, was good for 14 yards and first down. Bolick fumbled but recovered for a loss of 4 yards. A pass, Perrin to Forehand, and another Perrin to Bolick, were incomplete. Quarterman kicked over the goal. Catawba's ball on own 20-yard line.

Dinges almost got away for a touchwown through center but was finally stopped after gaining 16 yards. Clark got one at left tackle. Meehan hit center for 1 yard. Clark kicked to P. C.'s 26-yard line.

Perrin slanted off right tackle for 5 yards. Quarterman got 6 and a first down around left end. Perrin gained at right tackle but P. C. was off-side. A pass, Perrin to Bolick, fell incomplete. Higbe clipped 5 at right tackle. A pass, Perrin to Quarterman, was incomplete. Quarterman kicked to Catawba's 15-yard line.

Clark was stopped for a 1 yard gain at center. A pass, Clark to Pearson, was incomplete. Clark reeled off 4 yards around right end. Clark punted to P. C.'s 10 yard line. It was at this time that Higbe reeled off his most beautiful run. He returned the ball 15 yards and it seemed as if he was away but the side-line hemmed him in. He was hurt on the play but remained in the game. Quarterman collected 2 at right tackle. Catawba was penalized 15 yards for roughing, giving P. C. a first down. Bolick reeled off 5 at center, and Perrin failed to make first down by inches. Bolick got 2 at right guard for first down. Perrin and Bolick added 1 and 5, respectively, at right tackle for another first. A pass, Perrin to Forehand, was intercepted by Pearson to stop the drive, on Catawba's 10-yard line. Clark gained 7 at right tackle. P. C. was off-side, giving Catawba a first down. Clark got 4 at right tackle as the game ended a scoreless tie.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The big show of the season will be staged on the streets of our beloved city tonight when a picked squad from the Presbyterian college ROTC battalion, probably to be dubbed "PC's Pride," will exhibit various particulars of military drill before the cohorts of Captain (alias Coach) Johnson. The other purpose of the demonstration is to show the National Guards and other bystanders that a real soldier not only learns to explode a tear gas bomb and to point a bayonet at some striker, but that Uncle Sam also includes in his program some provision for certain prescribed movements of the feet and for other ostentatious ritual as well. The student body and Coach, beg pardon, Captain Johnson, are expected to be there with bells on for the notable occasion.

The members of last year's rifle team and those from the sophomore class who aspire to such heights will begin practice under the direction of Sgt. Young, coach of the team, and Lt. Jeanes, captain of the 1934 edition of this sport. Several of last year's leading men are back in school and the places of those who did not return to school this year will be filled by a process of elimination. Each company will select its teams for competition in inter-company matches and the best men will be selected to represent the battalion in inter-collegiate matches. By this method only the best men will be left in the game—It's a matter of "survival of the fittest" if you would like it in biological lingo.

It seems that Sgt. Young has destroyed all chances for a manager of the rifle team by encouraging all freshmen to try out for vacant places on the new squiff ball team of which the sergeant is Coach. We imagine Sarge had to discriminate quite a lot before he decided which field he would work most for—squiff ball or rifle team; but at any rate he seems to have chosen the squiffs. Luck to them.

Did You Know That?

Five-sixths of the army of the United States is composed of citizen soldiers such as the students of Presbyterian College. Of course, this figure includes National Guards and other Organized Reserves.

That South Carolinians in the World war received six congressional medals of honor for valor beyond that required of them; and that only two states, New York and Illinois, received more medals than did this state.

That juniors in the ROTC temporarily (during the test given them on the Machine Gun, to be exact) made the weight of the Machine Gun tripod vary from nine to fifty pounds, possibly looking ahead to the time when they would support this piece of iron and trying to make it easy on themselves.

That the above gentlemen discovered several new parts on the machine gun after they had made a discerning search for parts on the chart given them; and that even Captain Wysor had never seen some of these before—nor since.

Do you know why there are ten men in a machine gun squad while it only takes, at most, two men to keep the gun in operation. In case you don't know this little point, just remember that this particular squad is called the "suicide squad" in time of war.

If you suddenly hear peculiar neighings coming from different parts of the campus don't think it is another version of the Joe E. Brown yell; but remember that it may be one of the juniors who has been serving in this capacity of mule leader in the machine gun squad of which he has been a part the last week, and he may only be perfecting the call characteristic of his order.



Hard-riding cowboys and cool weather are almost synonymous in New York each year when Madison Square Garden sounds to the dull thud of hoofs on the imported dirt thrown on the floor that supports a succession of sports, political meetings, the circus, radio shows, and what-nots each year. The Rodeo is held every year, with many representatives of states of the southwest — both animals and men, roping and busting.

Even children are becoming kidnap conscious. Playmates told Carmen Cullen's parents that the seven-year-old had gone for a ride with a man and woman after school. Hundreds of Brooklyn Police stopped looking for hours later when an aunt explained that Carmen was with her.

When New Yorkers default on jewelry installment payments they may get letters from a Mr. Urquhart, a Mr. Bryan, the National Jewelers Protective Bureau and no less than the "Retail Board of Trade." They are all in the same office. And Mr. Urquhart, recently explained, "I am the Retail Board of Trade."—He registered the name with County Clerk, because "just ordinary letters" don't hurry payments enough.

A new survey shows that since 1920 the Negro population of Harlem has shifted and spread surprisingly. There are many colored people now living between 122nd and 135th streets and Riverside Drive on the West to Amsterdam Avenue on the East. They are migrating to better homes. From 83,000 in 1920, Harlem's Negro population has increased to 204,000 in 1934.

From the Palisades just across the Hudson from 42nd street, some muscular vandal stole the head of a bust of Alexander Hamilton which was on the site of his fatal duel with Aaron Burr on July 11, 1804.

CASINO
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
October 29 and 30
"Dames"
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
"We're Rich Again"
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
"She Learned About Sailors"
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
"Uncertain Lady"
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
'Tracy Rides Again'

Good Taste!



Luckies

They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



CREDIT—Its Obligations

The whole trouble with the credit situation today, a banker friend of mine explains to me, is that the people who are asking for credit are not entitled to it and those who are entitled to it are not using it. To be entitled to credit at a bank, a man must either be the owner of property which can be thrown on the market and converted into cash quickly, to meet his loan when it comes due, or else be able to show that there is a better than even chance that by using the borrowed money in business he can make enough to pay off the loan and leave himself a profit.

Too many people have the idea that everybody ought to be able to walk into a bank and borrow money, regardless of his prospects of repaying it. The honest banker, responsible to his depositors for the careful investment of their money, can't lend it out that way. Very few people in any community know how to use money profitably; if most of us did more of us would be rich.

I think one of the principal causes of the present distress is that too much credit was extended in boom times to people who were not entitled to it and who did not know how to use it.

CASH—Its Scarce

The other day I talked with five or six of my country neighbors in the course of one Saturday morning. Every one of them said that cash was harder to get hold of than it had ever been in their memory. I went to New York and met a couple of business men whom I knew well. Both reported that business was good—one said better than for years in volume and price—but that collections were slower than ever. Even the largest corporations were taking from two weeks to two months longer to pay their bills than they had ever done before.

As I write this I have just come from lunching with another business man. He gave it as his opinion that people are feeling the depression worse this year than at any previous time. More folk are going "on relief" because they have come to the end of their reserves. They cannot buy anything because they have no money left with which to buy.

I have a distinct feeling that nobody, in or out of government, has yet put the finger upon the weak spot in our economic system which makes it possible for such conditions to continue.

SECURITY—"Clear" Real Estate

The only people, men or institutions, who are in a secure position today are the ones who owe nothing and who have some source of income not dependent upon the daily turnover of trade. Those and the self-sustaining farmers of whom there are many.

I have one friend whose property consists of real estate in a large eastern city. His grandfather founded the fortune which his father conserved and which has now come under his management as trustee for all the heirs. The policy laid down by the founder of the fortune was never to borrow a cent, never mortgage a piece fo property. If the rents were not enough to live on, cut down personal living expenses but don't impair the capital by selling some of it.

My friend has been accustomed to spending a hundred thousand a year or more. Now he is living at the rate of about $12,000 a year. But every piece of property he owns is rented, although what the thousand or so tenants can pay is not much more than enough to pay the taxes and upkeep. The property still stands however, and some day prosperity will return and rents will go up again.

Real estate comes the nearest to offering security of anything I know of. But not when it is mortgaged.

INVESTMENTS—Diamonds

I talked the other day with the diamond expert of America's most famous jewelry house. He told me that the prices of good quality, well-cut diamonds are nearly double what they were three or four years ago. In another store I asked the head of the diamond jewelry department how business was. He replied that they were selling more diamonds, and at better prices, than for years.

People with some capital reserves, he explained, are putting their money into diamonds as the safest way of conserving their capital, possibly increasing it and converting it back into cash over night. Europeans, taking advantage of the depreciated dollar, are sending to America to buy diamonds.

These diamond purchasers represent largely, capital that ordinarily would go into industrial or commercial investments. Its owners are afraid of such investments now, but they want their money where they can get it out quickly if the upturn comes, and the diamond market has always been an instantaneous market, in which minimum prices are rigidly maintained by South African Diamond Trust.

PRICES—In The City

City folks are paying more for what they eat and wear than for several years. Prices are going up. But how far that benefits the farmer I am somewhat doubtful.

The general effect, as far as I can observe, is that most city people are cutting down on their food, either eating less or buying cheaper grades and kinds of foods than they have been accustomed to.

So far as clothing is concerned, there is a great turnover in the very cheapest lines of men's and women's clothing, but many merchants who handled only high-grade garments are closing their stores.

More men that I meet are wearing old clothes than ever before. More women are doing their own dressmaking and making over last year's

It is a fact that city people's inclothes to this year's styles.

comes, from salaries, wages, or investments, are not going up but, in many cases, are still going down.

A PROFESSOR RECALLS THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" AT HIS ALMA MATER

Continued from page one)

leatherjacketed gridmen, many of whom have since become prominent in the world of affairs. Those who were not interested in athletics secured their exercise by long walks about the country.

In Professor Woodworth's opinion, one explanation of the fact that Hampden-Sidney alumni figured highest among college-graduates in Who's Who is that they had little to do, especially during the winter, other than to sit with books in hands, and of necessity and boredom learn something. The classical curriculum was emphasized. Latin, Greek and mathematics, with psychology, philosophy, Bible, French, and German and far less science than is required nowadays made up the courses. To illustrate, there were two courses in chemistry, one being a text-book course, and the other one in the laboratory. Students preparing for medicine took the laboratory course, but others thought a mere text-book course quite sufficient. About the time Professor Woodworth left "The Hill," as the college was frequently referred to, an enthusiastic teacher of physics and chemistry came, and in a few years developed his department wonderfully.

There were no recitations on Saturday, and Friday night was taken up by the activities of the literary societies. Social events were centered about the Intermediate Celebration of the societies. February 22 and June commencement were looked forward to. Dates were scarce through the year and were highly prized, for few girls were in the neighborhood. On these occasions, quite a number of visitors were entertained in the homes on "The Hill." In this connection, college students faced heavy rivalry with the older group of Union Theological seminary, which was at that time located at Hampden-Sidney, some of whom meant "business." Generally there was a kindly feeling between "The Seminites," as the theological students were called, and the college boys. Sometimes a little antagonism would crop out, as in advertising an entertainment the notice might read: "Negroes and Seminites Half Price." The mustaches of the Seminites gave them an unfair advantage.

The fact that he was four hundred miles by rail from home—too far to go during Christmas vacation—reacted in Professor Woodworth's favor; when recitations were resumed, he had several weeks of quiet preparation behind him and was able to get a running start in scholarship on the others. Nowadays a college cap and a thumb will easily carry one almost any place within a reasonable distance of the college which was once so hard to get away from.

ALUMNI

REMEMBER HOME-COMING DAY, WOFFORD GAME, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Announcement was made at Canton, N. C., on Oct. 20, of the marriage of Miss Margaret Maye Rome, daughter of Mrs. Geneva Rome, of Asheville, to A. P. Wilson, son of Mrs. A. P. Wilson of Columbia and Clinton, S. C., which took place in Greenville, S. C., September 23.

The bride attended school at Lebanon, Ky., and is well known throughout this section. The bridegroom received his education at Presbyterian college, graduating in '34. He has been employed by the Champion Fibre Co. of that city since last June.

John W. Shaw, Jr., '23, was in Clinton on Tuesday, Oct. 23, visiting his brother, B. G. Shaw, who is a member of the present freshman class. Mr. Shaw now lives in Sumter.

The luxury trades in New York are reported to be doing the best business in moons. Hotels, night clubs, cafes, restaurants are crowded to the doors these days, and florists, jewelers and dressmakers are delighted. No one seems to know quite why, but they're all pleased as punch.

Gertrude Stein, whose writings are done in such a way that few people can understand them, will return to the United States for the first time in thirty years. She has refused a thousand dollars a lecture for a series, and only intends to lecture at six American universities. Miss Stein will sail on October 17th.

The Waldorf-Astoria hotel has actually gone the limit in their decision about a new bar: it is to be a stand-up for men, and for men only. They really mean it.

The Gilbert and Sulivan operas with D'Oyly Carte company in action, still draw very large box office receipts every night in New York.



I smoke a great many Chesterfields.. morning, noon and night ..they are always the same



The Chesterfields you're smoking now are just like they were last year or any other year—because we always buy the right tobaccos—uniformly ripe and mild.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfields are milder . . they taste better

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 3, 1934 NUMBER 7

Sturgeon Speaks At 'Y' Meeting

Professor of Chemistry At P. C. Talks To Students On "Science and Religion."

Professor H. E. Sturgeon, speaking on "Science and Religion," brought an enlightening message to the college Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night in the chapel. Douglas Patton led a brief devotional previous to the talk, while C. M. Hudson presided over the meeting.

Professor Sturgeon, in opening, remarked that he was not going to treat his subject from the standpoint of evolution but rather from the many references in the Bible concerning science. The speaker proved God to be real in the multitudinous field of the universe, as well as in the minute scope of the atom. In considering the vastness of the heavens and the microscopicness of the smallest of units, Professor Sturgeon concluded that there must be "some infinite mind back of it all." He remarked, "How can anyone look up into the heavens and not believe in God," or "How can anyone study the miniature solar system of the atom and still say, 'There is no God'."

The major portion of the message, however, was not concerned with the presentation of proofs of God, but was mainly taken up with what the speaker termed "a chemist's study of the Sermon on the Mount." Professor Sturgeon revealed to his audience many interesting characteristics of salt and related these to the thirteenth verse of the fifth chapter of Matthew, which deals with the savour of the salt. He showed how pure salt could not lose its seasoning power, but that only salt mingled with impurities could be unsalted. In comparison to this he showed how the impurities of life creep in and cause a soul to lose its savour. The speaker remarked that, in his opinion, the whole Sermon on the Mount connects up with this verse and follows after it, discussing a great many impurities, such as hate and thievery, which tend to render a life impure.

There were many striking and brilliantly true remarks which might be used as excerpts of value, but two will suffice to reveal the popular chemistry professor's attitude toward a Christian life. He said, concerning a Christian's saltiness, that "if the Christians have lost their savour or their seasoning quality then the world is certainly flat as far as taste is concerned." In concluding, Professor Sturgeon challenged that "if we allow any impurities to creep into our life we are spoiling our chance to fulfil our mission on the earth."

Kappa Alpha Gets Two New Members

Two more men have joined the actives of Eta chapter, Alpha Kappa Pi, it is learned from J. Paul Todd, president. The two are J. C. Johnson, of Clinton, and Malcolm D. Gillis, Fayetteville, N. C. Johnson is in the senior class, and was pledged this school year, while the latter is an old pledge of the junior class.

Young People Hold Church Rally Here

Presbyterians and A. R. P.s Join In Arranging Program of Instruction Last Week.

Nearly two hundred young people gathered last Friday in the First Presbyterian church for a rally of young people of the Southern Presbyterian and Associate Reformed Presbyterian churches in the seven counties of South Carolina presbytery.

Dr. R. C. Long of Greenwood, had charge of the meeting and led a group conference with some 25 of the leaders from various societies.

The opening devotional by Dr. D. J. Woods was centered around the psalmist's thought of "Wait upon the Lord," after which E. J. Arnold spoke briefly on "What P. C. has meant to me."

Jim Collings led in the opening music and was in the college quartet in three special numbers.

Rev. F. T. McGill spoke interestingly to the younger members of the audience especially, on "Christ as a Pioneer." The groups then separated for discussions.

After a picnic supper served by the ladies of the First church, the representatives voted to meet again at the First church in Greenwood the day before Easter, and elected Miss Rosalie Bailey president, and Mrs. Harry Bolick, vice-president, with Miss Euphemia Gordan, secretary.

Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine college, gave the closing insipirational address.

More Men To Make Glee Club Tour

Five more men are to go with the glee club on its trip in December than were named in the list published in last week's issue of The Blue Stocking.

Cleckler, Seawright and Valley will be back in the tenor sections, and Barringer and Talmage will go as baritones, with Upshur shifted to bass.

The addition of these men, nearly all of them with experience from last year, rounds out a well-balanced club with quite sufficient volume, Dr. S. M. Huntley, the director, reports.

It had appeared necessary to cut down on the club considerably this year because of transportation, but two members of the club have arranged so that the full number of thirty-two could be carried.

The orchestra list should have included Robert and Bill Clark and Harmon. Their names were inadvertently put into the bass section of the glee club as printed last week.

PLAN ANOTHER ISSUE OF COLLEGIAN SOON

Plans are being made for a second issue of The Collegian before the Christmas holidays. The editor is desirous of receiving contributions from ew students and also from co-eds. Those who wish to be on The Collegian staff and who are interested in any kind of literary work are requested to see the editor as soon as possible. All contributions for the coming issue must be submitted by November 20.

Chemistry Student, By Quirk Of Fate, Ascends To the Rank Of the Poets

Will you accept the word of Jack McAlpine, alias "Alice, the Goon Girl," on an important question? Surely no one but Absalom, the pup, or Johnny Rhodes would have the audacity to doubt the word of one who was voted the wit of last years's freshman class by HALF of that class, or even to insinuate that he prevaricated when he clamied that one of the most famous of England's lyric poets was a member of our student body.

It seems that Alice was standing an identification test under the auspices of Beowulf and his brethren in the English department. In the list of names he discovered a curious scrawl. Alice puzzled over it with goonish perseverance, and a worried frown played over his face, stumbled over his snub nose and fell, drawing the corners of his mouth down into a parenthesis of woe. Finally, with a superhuman effort, he deciphered the hieroglyfic-like characters. It was either "CALVERT" or "Culvert." Immediately the light went out, and the blank expression came back with its frown (Alice possesses the unique ability to look blank and worried at one and the same time). He must have been having trouble with his fuses. Suddenly, the light came back on.

Alice wrote:

culvert (or culvert?) waz 1 ov inglunds MOS famus liric POTES and HE livd in the last part ov the nineteenth SENchury.

You see, several classes before, Mr. Henry Calvert had finished a problem in organic chemistry (or something), written his name beneath it with a flourish, stepped back to admire his work, gave the "T" another touch, and . . . we won't go into whether or not the problem was correct. Then, when Prof. Swedenberg erased the board to substitute his list of identifications, he neglected to remove the "Calvert" (or culvert), and left it there for Alice to render illustrious.

Students To Study Government Affairs

Non-Partisan Organization Inaugurating Program of Study For Selected Students.

The National Institution of Public Affairs, a non-partisan, privately financed organization enjoying the cooperation of the Federal Government, is inaugurating a program of training and study in the practical elements of government and politics for the benefit of selected college students and graduates.

The winners of appointments to the Institution's inaugural training program, planned for February and March, 1935 will be brought to Washington for a practical experience in government and politics. The training will stress the "internship" plan, in which each student will serve as an apprentice to a governmental official, receiving instruction at the same time. It is designed to supplement classroom work in political science in the preparation for leadership in public affairs and general citizenship.

Those eligible for these internships are juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates of accredited institutions who have pursued a substantial study of political science and related subjects. The following points are stressed as qualifications for a candidate: 1. a strong scholastic standing, 2. a demonstrated interest in politics and government, 3. qualities of character and ability, especially those having to do with leadership, and 4. good health.

Students wishing to enter themselves in this contest must apply directly to the office of the National Institution at 1001 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Applicants will be referred to the committe at their respective colleges. Dr. Kennedy is chairman of the faculty committee at P. C. This committee will select our quota of nominees who will compete with similarly chosen nominees from other colleges for the final appointments to be made by the Educational Committee of the National Institution on a regional basis determined by the distribution of student population of participating colleges.

The National Institution's program of study and training will be under the direction of the Institution's Educational Director and a staff of social science professors from various colleges.

The training will include:

1. Conferences and forums with high governmental officials and subdivision of students into small groups on a tutorial basis for individual contacts and relations with governmental officials.

2. Observation of the practical operations of the major functions of the Federal Government.

3. Analysis of these dominant functions, in connection with discussion groups led by the visiting professor.

4. Application by each student to a particular case problem of his choice.

5. The serving of an "internship" which comprehends actual work and duties in a government agency of particular interest to the student.

6. A report or thesis by each student on the training program, one copy of which must be submitted to the Institution and one to his college.

Most of the appointments will provide the above training without charge. A restricted number of scolarshpis will also furnish transportation to and from Washington in addition to board and room for the two months of the regular training period.

Students Hear Georgia Resident

Mr. Charles Rowland of Athens, Georgia, spoke to the student body at a special chapel hour on Thursday, November 1. He was introduced by President McSween as a "Christian business man, and one of the greatest leaders of the Southern Presbyterian church."

Mr. Rowland told of the joys that he had found in leading a Christian life, supplementing his own experiences with those of others whose lives had been greatly affected by Christianity. He adjured the students to follow the Christian way of living.

Byrd Expedition Subject Of Lecture

Raymond Mercola, Member of First Antarctic Party, Speaks On His Experiences.

Mr. Raymond Mercola, a Redpath Chautauqua lecturer spoke to the student body Friday morning on his experiences as the youngest member of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition of 1928-29.

Mr. Mercola told interestingly of his attempt to become a member of the crew before the ships sailed from the United States, of how he worked his way to Seattle, to San Francisco, and to Aukland, New Zealand, of how he walked from Aukland to Wellington, and finally arrived at Dunedin to be taken on as a member of the expedition.

The speaker gave a graphic description of living conditions in the base camp established on the ice and named Little America. Entertainment, he said, consisted mainly of a phonograph and a radio, but that during the six month they were forced to remain in the camp other means had to be devised to keep them occupied. Commander Byrd established a school with daily classes in aviation, etc.

Mr. Mercola gave a very vivid account of the hardships that were incurred in getting the ship through the ice pack to bring the expedition back from Little America. He praised Commander Byrd highly, saying that it was his splendid leadership which made the expedition a complete success, the only Antarctic Expedition to bring back every man alive.

Mr. Mercola was received enthusiastically by the student body.

Pledge Dances Are Enjoyed By Many

Fraternities At College Stage Celebration In Honor of New Men. Music Furnished By Jack Stern and His Californians.

The Presbyterian college fraternities, under the direction of the Pan-Hellenic council, gave two dances, Friday and Saturday nights, respectively, in honor of the new pledges who were signed up some weeks ago. Jack Stern and his Californians furnished the musical entertainment.

The dances were considered a great success from every angle. This was the first time there have been two evenings of terpsichorean revelry for this occasion, as generally only the Friday night dance is held. A large number of girls from all parts of the state trooped to Clinton for the weekend. A fairly good contingent of boys from outside attended also.

The Californians rendered some very good music. As an added attraction a torch singer, Miss Joan Wells, delighted the crowd with vocal renditions of numerous popular melodies.

There were several chapeones from the town of Clinton in charge of the dance. The faculty sponsors were Professors Swedenberg and Davis, with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones assisting in an unofficial way.

The conduct at the dances was unusually good, considering the large number of outsiders present. Several members of the orchestra said it was the best they had seen in some time at a dance of this type.

Botany Students Find Flora And Relics Of "Boom Days" In Florida

"Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand
Down in sunny Florida
Sell for solid land."

Aside from actual specimens of the flora of central and southern Florida last summer, the Presbyterian College Field Botanical Expedition," as as Dr. J. H. Davis' party composed of P. M. Tiller, J. M. Wilson and E. K. Pitman might be called, found many interesting evidences of the "Boom Days" in that state. Deep in deserted tangled woods, they came across such mute momentoes as a pair of plastered posts, rib-like lathes showing where the covering had cracked and fallen away, and supporting a feded, weather-beaten sign bearing the name of a non-existant, never-existant town—a burst bubble. Sometimes they stumbled into areas where a whole community had been laid out. There would be a complete network of streets, paved with perhaps a meagre half-inch of cement, or with bricks between which grew the tangled grass from the sand upon which they had been directly laid. Light-posts, sign-posts bearing the names of the phantom streets—even hydrants at the corners; everything but the houses and the people.

It is a wonder that some enterprising (but patient) promoter has not utilized the remarkable land building qualities of the mangrove. It is one of the few plants hardy enough to grow in sea-water, and there are mangrove swamps growing up through twenty feet of briny water. The swamp, in the course of time, interjects enough silt and floating rubbish to become solid land. Of course, not all of Florida evolved in this manner. For instance, at Palm Beach one finds within two or three feet of the surface of the soil a bed of coquina rock, and it is necessary to blast even to plant a rose bush. When the pieces of power lines are set up, a rope is always tied to about the middle of the pole. The hole is made to the depth of the rock, dynamite is inserted, and the pole is dropped in on top of the explosive. When the charge goes off and the stratum of coquina rock is broken through, the pole sometimes drops out of sight, which explains the rope with which to draw it back up.

The botanical party collected three or four hundred different species of plants. This collection will be enlarged to include over five hundred species, mounted on permanent herbarium sheets, so that the college may someday have a herbarium of which it may be justly proud.

Many of these plants are rare, even in Florida, and few of them are found in South Carolina. They are being arranged in the order of their habitat preferences, so that they can be used for field work in plant ecology. Of the many families and kinds of plants the collection contains, there are probably more rare ferns than any other group. Some of the tropical shrubs and trees collected are limitted to small hammocks of the Miami region. Among these are some orchids which grow along the branches.

The palms of this region are tropical. The most typical tree, the Royal palm, is almost entirely cultivated now, for nearly all of them have been dug up and transplanted on the estates of wealthy Northern snow-dodgers. The owners of Hialdea Race Track had something like ten thousand Royal palms, at the cost of anywhere from $200 to $500 each, moved to adorn the track—but THEY expect to get it back in a very short time. There are the cocoanut, silver, buchaneer and needle palms. The cabbage palm is so called because of the succulent young buds which grow among the fronds at the end of the stem, and has much the same flavour as a cabbage. The wild Coontie, or Sago palm, is a low tree with a large underground stem. Inside of the stem is now used commercially in making arrow-root starch, from which the Indians manufactured a starch flour, a staple food of theirs.

There is also the "Strangling Fig," which starts as a low bush in some tropical hammock, coiling around a tree, and growing sometimes as much as a foot in diameter until it chokes and kills even the largest tree by constriction.

The Banyan tree in Florida is not a native, being transplanted from In-

(Continued on page six)

I. R. C. Adds New Men; More Later

Two more new men have been added to the International Relations club, it is announced by Hugh Bolman, president of the organization. These members are Tom Newland, whose home is in Korea, and Charles Shoenbergen, of Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Four more vacancies in the club are to be filled in the next week or ten days. Five men in all have been given bids, and they have accepted. The other four places will be taken by the four who make the highest grades on a short examination on current happenings in international affairs.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
Chas. E. Carson ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor
H. W. Calvert ..... Assistant Editor

Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
Preston Charles ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
R. R. Parker ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Feature Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

The Young Cynic

Oscar Wilde has said, "The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." Undoubtedly in this he expressed the true meaning of cynicism. Too many individuals these days take things at their face value. They look at the wrapper on the outside of an article and never think of examining the inside to see what the package might really contain. Too many are willing to believe things are gilded because they glitter when, despite Shakespeare's common phrase, they might really be gold.

There are students who, having reached even their junior year in college, still desire attention through affectedness of great learning. They haven't yet learned enough to realize how little they really know. These college men question everything under the sun and on top of it with a big "why?" "I think—," and "I don't see—." Perhaps the last statement is the least radical of these poor ignorant fellows. They affect having read everything at least once and thus know all about it. They have formed opinions on actual scanning or on what someone else heard or read about someone saying. The finiteness of their nutshell knowledge is so evident that when they start displaying their "glittering" knowledge, one thinks Shapespeare might have been right after all.

Some of these "brilliant" students are audacious enough to mock the masterpieces of literature and the gems of fine art because they, without any learned guidance, have closely examined the surface of these treasures and found them dull, hollow and worthless. And so with this smattering of knowledge they exhibit themselves and engage in stupendously stupid arguments. They gain attention and so often unintentionally gain the pity of their humble and slightly more sagacious fellow men.

But these cynical critics are too skeptical and narrow to realize this. They too passionately desire to deceive themselves that they know all that is needed to be known and find it much easier to be critical than correct. They are to be pitied, not despised.

Everyone should have a curious attitude toward things he does not understand, excepting the profoundly infinite. But if one questions anything, he should do so with the humble desire to be informed rather than from a cynical point of view.

The chief difference between an ignorant man and a wise one is not that the latter is acquainted with anything invisible to the first, away from the ordinary sight and interest of all, but that he understands the common things which the first only sees. One should never forget how dangerous a little learning can be. It is like a poison, and too often diseases the mind with delusion.

———o———

What scares California is that Sinclair may end poverty and millionaires at the same time.—The State.

———o———

Remember the driver who was accustomed to "weave in and out of traffic" so skillfully? He was a good man and a fine neighbor and will be much missed. There was a large attendance.—The Minneapolis Journal.

Leadership

" 'E's the man that done us well
An' we'll follow 'im to 'ell."
—Kipling.

The above was written for the soldier in the heat of action, in a day when personal leadership still counted for something on the battlefield. But there is no reason why the sense of it could not be applied to situations in other pursuits.

Most of us are doomed to go thru life following the leader, which perhaps is as it should be. This would be a hectic world with every man aspiring to lead. The question is, who may lead and what are the qualities necessary to leadership?

We have all heard of the "born leader," the business leader, and the military leader. How did they get that way? Is it possible for every man to aspire to leadership? Does he have to learn some formula? Must he inherit leadership? Of course the answer is no, but the average man, though a little envious sometimes, and deep down in his heart believes that he could have done as well, is too prone to admit that the job called for a leader and that he is no part of a leader. Some men, it is true, seem to lead without any apparent effort on their part, but, if so, it is only because they possess those qualities essential to good leadership and because they make intelligent use of those qualities.

Leadership is an art, and not an exact science as some seem to think. True, we have leaders in science, but not of science. Leaders in the field of science do not as a rule deal with the human factor, they are more concerned with the theories and laws of mechanics. The human element is nil. Leadership is the art of handling men in the mass to accomplish some particular object or to attain certain results. It is the art of coordinating the efforts of a group of individuals into a single purpose. It is the art of combining character and knowledge with initiative to stand at the top in a chosen profession. Leadership is best expressed in dealing with the human sde of man's activities.

The most vital qualities necessary in a leader are character and knowledge; without these there can be no leader. Character must include moral and physical courage, loyalty, tenacity and the will to win. "Knowledge is power" and is essential to good leadership. The leader must know what is to be done and how it is to be done, he must demonstrate to his followers that he has the knowledge and that he is superior in that knowledge.

What role does personality play in this game of leadership? What kind of personality is desirable, and if lacking, where and how can it be obtained?

The good Lord in his wisdom did not endow all mankind with inspiring personalities, which perhaps is fortunate for the peace of mankind. Not possessing that inspiring personality we can at least compensate to some degree for the lack. Interest and cheerfulness can be practiced. An attitude of helpfulness may help. Loyalty to both superiors and subordinates won't do any harm. Every man, of course, must act through his own personality and, realizing this, he must find out how that personality affects others. Find out what his personal qualities are, then intelligently develop those qualities. His own personal experiences will provide many valuable lessons which can be applied to personal action. He can learn something from the experiences of other successful leaders, remembering, however, that no two will ever solve the problem in exactly the same way.

Psychology, too, plays its part in leadership, and the would-be leader will come a cropper if he fails to heed those psychological principles which govern man. One of the instincts of man is to progress, and this instinct has made him want to lead where he thought that he knew best and to follow where he thought another best qualified. The would-be leader must make his followers think that his way is the best, and that he is best qualified to get results.

The ability to learn from others, to plan, initiate and to carry out the orders of superiors is essential to good leadership. Loyalty to the team, to the cause and to superiors.

"He leads best who leads most"; practice makes perfect.

Nothing is more interesting than man, and leadership is but the control of man.

———o———

"The function of the liberal college is to give young people the enrichments of life out of which comes success. Because of the over-emphasis of the profit motive, students get the money perspective and are dissatisfied." — Dean Louis H. Dirks, of DePauw University.

———o———

"Miss McAdoo spends the week-end thinking." And thereby sets a mark for the other 19-year-olds of the country to shoot at.—Greenville News.



Book Review

"THE ROBBER BARRONS"

Matthew Josephson

Matthew Josephson has written another sparkling biography. This time of a group of men, "the Robber Barons," those young men who were too smart to heed the call of their country and go to war. While others of their age were dying on Southern battlefields, these men were laying the foundations for their vast fortunes.

Jay Cooke obtained the sole right to float bond issues for the government and made millions. He financed a war which resulted in the overthrow of supremacy of land and ushered in the American industrial revolution. At its close there began an era which has been termed "Tragic," "Golden," and "Gilded."

In the years preceding the war Commodore Vanderbilt had operated successfully a constwise shipping line. As a result of the privateering of the war he abandoned it and turned to railroads. He acquired the Harlem and Hudson line, watered its stock, and expanded. This expansion brought him in contact with the Erie ring. This ring, composed of Daniel Drew, Jay Gould, and Jim Fiske, was ruthless and unscrupulous. The Erie opposed any road which might threaten its monopoly in upper New York. Vanderbilt's purchase of the New York Central opened the first of the "Battles of the Titans." It resulted in the ruin of Drew, the check of Vanderbilt, and the ascendancy of Gould and Fiske.

The victors then engaged in a greater scheme. They cornered all the gold in the country. The gold market broke on "Black Friday," but Gould and Fiske emerged unscathed. Fiske was killed by an enraged speculator; Gould went ruthlessly on to head the Western Union and battle for transcontinental railways.

In 1869, with great jubilation, two railroads met in Utah and formed the notorious Union Pacific. Back of the line coming from California were the associates, Huntington and Leland Stanford.

These men ruled California. Starting with no capital they levied tribute, like mediaeval barons, and forced the towns through which their road ran to pay for its construction.

The other half of the line was financed by one of the most corrupt congresses in the history of our nation. In fact, the road's reputation hurt it so badly that it was easily acquired by Gould. So, with the exception of the Northern Pacific, he and Huntington controlled the West.

Josephson then traces the rise of the Standard Oil trust. Rockefeller began life as the proprietor of a feed store in Cleveland, and by destroying the "little fellows" in the oil business he built up the first trust.

Closely linked with the railroads was Andrew Carnegie. He realized the value of steel in building railways. He secured a monopoly of the steel market and thus was in a position to dictate to the rail barons.

Chicago early became a packing center. By 1880 the four main packers formed a pool and thus controlled the nation's meat.

These barons were on the whole very religious. With the exception of a few they gave large sums to schools, churches, etc. In their marble chateaux on Fifth Avenue they surrounded themselves with the spoils of the old world: art treasures, woodwork, and furniture. The barons themselves were not accepted in Knickerbocker society, but their children had access to the most select functions.

In his book Matthew Josephson gives a vivid picture of the great industrialists of the generation following the Civil war. "The Robber Barons" is written in the same refreshing style as "Zola." Josephson again has proven his right to the title of America's most entertaining biographer. He makes the dullest facts interesting and writes in a manner unexcelled in the realm of biography.

Present-Day Science

ORIGINAL HOME OF MAN

The question of the original home of man has long been an interesting one. Although it is generally accepted that he first appeared in the other hemisphere, there are occasionally some who raise doubts. The following is a comment from the New York Times

"In his 'Descent of Man' Darwin reached the conclusion that the human race is descended from an Old World anthropoid ape. With that view anthropologists still agree. The oldest human bones have been found in Asia. Java, Africa and Europe and their apish conformation lends support to the Darwinian doctrine.

"There are also primates (monkeys, apes and leumurs) in South America. Why should they be excluded from consideration as evidence of man's possible origin in the New World? Because they are of the wrong type. Man bears a closer resemblance to primates of the Old Word than of the New.

"Despite all this evidence, the effort persists to discover the original human habitat in America. Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, did his best before the last meeting of the International Geological Congress to point out the futility of doing more than studying the migration of primeval Americans from the Old World.

"Humanity is like water. It flows. It has backward and forward swashes. It would not astonish Dr. Merriam at all if very old human bones were found in America. But what would the discovery prove? Merely 'that the human race may have penetrated the American Continent on numerous occasions before it became sufficiently entrenched finally to develop such numbers as made possible adequate record of its presence and the stages of its evolution.'

"If, then, some one should dig up on his Nebraska farm human fossils as old as those of Central Europe, cautious Dr. Merriam would simply ask for more evidence to prove that man sprang up in America. The discovery might mean that some prehistoric tribe had anticipated the current of immigration that swept over from Asia tens of thousands of years later, or it might have decided to remain in America after its forbears had journeyed back to Asia. Americans have always been immigrants.

"The evidence thus far gathered indicates that man did not come to America earlier than 30,000 years ago —a mere yesterday in paleontology. All the types thus far discovered here closely resemble present-day inhabitants. The artifacts (arrow heads, spear points, hatchets and other tools) are more highly finished than those of earlier Old World man, which indicates more recent craftsmanship."

Student Opinion

A CRITICISM

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Last week there appeared in The Collegian an excellent rehash of Bertrand Russell, the well-known Sir Thomas More of the present time. In this article several statements were made that are interesting enough in theory, but have been found to fall down in practice.

The statement that pleasure is the sole aim of life is true enough, but the author forgot to say what type of pleasure he refrred to. He must have meant sensual pleasure, for that is the only kind of pleasure the government has seen fit to restrict by laws.

As civilization developed, man devised certain customs to govern his conduct in almost all matters. These customs were not artificial, unless the nature of man himself is artificial. As the population increased, especially in the cities, it became necessary to put these customs into the form of laws. From time to time they have been refined and revised. Thus the laws and

(Continued on page five)

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

— By —
PRESTON CHARLES

It seems that Roy Forehand's ability at love-making has exceeded the hopes of his fondest admirers. This columnist, usually so adept at obtaining information, was unfortunately not able to find out for his readers who the lucky lady (?) was that received a kiss from P. C.'s gay deceiver.

A certain tall, dark and handsome co-ed will be very much grieved to read the above, but it is the policy of this column to publish the truth and also distribute praise or censure where it is due, and in no case will there be any deviation from this lofty principle.

This atuhor has been threatened times without number for his enlightening disclosures in regard to various campus personalities. He was once attacked by a six-footer with one of the sabers used by seniors in the R. O. T. C., and was fortunate to escape with his life. Another time two hoodlums in skirts went afetr him, but he managed to get away after a bit of skillful maneurevring. Needless to say, such abortive attempts to suppress truth can only result in increasing his zeal for pusuance after the sublime work of upholding the principles of right and justice.

The Purvis boys seem to be gaining quite a reputation for power of will and of physique. Joe Purvis, P. C.'s great athlete of some years ago whose feats are now made much of in bull-sessions, was the first member of the family to bring the name out into the public eye. Then in th elast year or two football fans have marveled at the feats of Duane Purvis, nationally known Purdue backfield man. Now we read in the daily papers that Melvin Purvis, a Carolina alumnus, has succeeded in capturing "Pretty Boy" Floyd, so-called Public Enemy No. 1. The latter Purvis made an even greater achievement last summer, it will be recalled, in bumping off John Dillinger, the Indiana gangster.

Buffalo Bill Cody, the freckle-faced phenomenon from Oklahoma, so often mentioned in this feature, somplains that he is not receiving enough publicity. Such gross conceit can scarcely be imagined. All the attentions showered on this epitome of selfishness still have failed to bring out in him any slightest glow of appreciation. From now on he will be given not one line more than he actually deserves, a course which, strictly followed, will make him eligible for mention in this column about twice a year.

We have all heard much of black sheep in the student body who disgrace the school with their rowdy activities off hte campus. A concrete example of this has just been exposed.

To begin with, Buffalo Bill Cody carried a hitherto innocent young man off to York several week-ends ago, admittedly in order to teach him the ways of the sophisticated social world. Now we have the result of Cody's baneful influence vividly shown as follows:

A group of P. C. boys, evidently P. C. men, are having a meeting of their fraternal organization. They proceed just as the usual Monday evening procedure goes, but little do they realize what a rude interruption they are about to experience. Suddenly there is a pounding on the door. A gruff voice shouts, "Open up, in the name of the law!" and then in a quiet undertone, "Don't let him get away, men." The door is opened. Three officers walk in. One of the students turns pale with fear and frantically runs for the door. The officers are prepared, however, and two of the men grab him as he tries to run past.

"Slap the iron bracelets on him, boys. He stole a guy's overcoat on the train last week-end." They leave with their quaking prisoner, and the stirring scene is over.

"What happened next?" is probably on the tip of the reader's tongue. It is not necessary to say that the prisoner was guilty—his demeanor, as described above, is proof of that. The court took into consideration, however, the fact that he was a college man, and suspended his sentence until next summer, in order that he may finish the school year without interruption. Suffice it to say that all fan mail received during the month of June, 1935, for our erstwhile sports editor, Hugh Holman, will be forwarded to him in care of the Laurens County chain gang.

There are two objects in printing the above narrative. One is to show the awful result of allowing such a person as Buffalo Bill Cody to exert his degrading influence on one's mind.

The other is to illustrate what one black sheep will do to mar the reputation of a school and fraternity.

Personal Items:

Roy Forehand, the immortal lover, was the object of a visit the other night by Miss Stella Beckham and two other ladies. They were subject to cruel disappointment when they learned that he was away at the carnival.

Woody Tisdale, hefty football player, is now well on the road to recovery from the severe eye injury he suffered when struck by a biscuit from the able arm of George Cody.

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

The radio operator on many a ship has a rating equal to a second mate, but because he can come aboard ship as a full-fledged chief operator without ever having been to sea before, the crew never show him the deference of his rank, but call him "Sparks" the same way they call the carpenter "Chips."

If roofs had been stripped from New York apartments the last week of September, strange sights would have been seen. Because of the lack of new buildings, many new tenants were living in the halls of buildings while their apartments were being decorated. One couple we know of were moved during the week into four different apartments in the same building while waiting for painters to finish their pent-house on the roof.

The story is told in New York that furniture and families waited patiently on the sidewalks as long as four-teen hours when trying to get into Knickerbocker Village, the new apartment development for white collar workers erected on the site of old tenements. Knickerbocker Village has a minimum of passenger elevators and no service elevators.

Free rides for 63,000 children were provided during the summer by one of New York's subways, transporting them from the slums to the parks and return.

"Ten Cents A Dance" is not only the title of a song. It's an actuality in New York. But it also costs ten cents a minute to sit out a dance with one of the dance hall "hostesses." And expert testimony in court recently was presented to show that the rooms were not called "love nests," but "sitting rooms." "And that's what they were," said the witness.

When the S. S. Hamburg docked at New York the other day it carried something the captain had never seen before: a stowaway who carried baggage. He was being returned from the S. S. Deutschland, which had been bound for Germany—The Hamburg also brought 8,000 canaries from the Hartz mountains.

A hefty buck deer horned right through the windows of a suburban food shop near New York, recently, and made free with a variety of spinach, carrots, cabbage and bananas. The police were too late to do anything about it.

Richard Crooks' voluminous victrola recording is beginning to vie with the inimitable John McCormack.

Dolores Del Rio is making quite a hit as Madame DuBarry on Broadway.

Grace Moore is anxious to make a movie version of Bizet's "Carmen," but Claudette Colbert and Cecil B. DeMille have had their eyes on this fascinating character long before Miss Moore came to Hollywood.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See J. J. RAUCH
No. 15 Spencer

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

the Wellman Process does this —
..it makes the tobacco milder

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



...in a common-sense package — 10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

C. H. HOLMAN, Sports Editor
PRESTON CHARLES
FRED ROSS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL
TRACK, BASEBALL, TENNIS
RIFLE TEAM

Clemson Freshmen Trounce Blue Sox

SUPERIOR TIGER TEAM OUTPLAYS PRESBYTERIANS TO WIN 15 TO 0

Local Lads Forced To Give Up Two Touchdowns and Field Goal At Clemson Friday. P. C.'s Only Threat Near End of Game When They Had Ball On Bengals' Five-Yard Line.

A gamely fighting Presbyterian college freshman team invaded Tigertown Friday only to be turned back by the undefeated and unscored on Clemson rats to the tune of 15-0. Playing a team that definitely outclassed them, they remained on the defensive for the greater part of the game, their only actual threat coming in the closing minutes of the contest.

Early in the game the cadets forced the Blue Anklets far down the field and when the Calvinist punter attempted a punt he was forced over the end zone, automatically giving the Clemson freshmen a safety.

They were forced to be content with this two point lead for the remainder of the first half, though they kept the ball in Blue Sox territory most of the time.

In the third quarter Dill Clary of Clemson raced around the invaders right end for the first touchdown of the game. The cadets failed to make the point after goal good.

Very early in the fourth period a blocked P. C. punt gave Clemson the ball on the Blue Sox 24 yard line. The Cubs drove down the field to the one foot line, but there they were forced to give up the ball due to Presbyterian's brilliant defensive playing. Soon after, however, Clary again skirted right end for twenty yards and a touchdown.

Just before the whistle blew, P. C. had the ball on the Clemson five yard stripe. This was their only actual threat of the game.

One of the strongest factors in the Clemson victory was the punting of Page. His most outstanding kick was an eighty yard punt that was grounded on the Blue Sox three yard line.

Cox and Caldwell were outstanding for the Presbyterian Freshmen.

S. C. Teams Have Edge For Week

With Presbyterian college the only idle state gridiron aggregation this week, the state football race drew nearer to its climax. Only one intra-state game was played, Citadel and Wofford, with the Terriers falling before the Cadet onslaught.

The out-of-state games were divided, South Carolina teams winning two and losing two. Oglethorpe took the Erskine Flying Fleet into camp Friday at the Greenwood County fair. Furman fell before a strong Bucknell team in the only inter-sectional game to the played in the state this year. The Gamecocks won from V. P. I., while the Clemson Tigers took the highly praised Hunk Anderson team from N. C. State for a ride.

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 5 and 6
'Belle of the Nineties'
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
"Dude Ranger"
THURSDAY, NOV 8
"Grand Canary"
FRIDAY, NOV. 9
"She Loves Me Not"
SATURDAY, NOV. 10
"Wagon Wheels"

THE HIPPODROME

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday: Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties." You who thought Mae West couldn't do it again—go, and lose your bet. Also your dignity. As Ruby Carter, burlesque queen of the beef-trust days, Mae is still the consummate artist of timing and delivery—and she has some knock-out lines to deliver. Her costumes are "something"; her songs are good, too. Ruby glides through, taking diamonds from Brooks Claybourne (John Mack Brown); love from Tiger Kid (Roger Pryor); Ace Lamond (John Miljan) from Molly (Katherine DeMille)—and no back-talk from anybody. Duke Ellington's orchestra accompanies Mae's provocatively swaying hips and feathers. And the lines are so funny, without being offensive, that the outcome is a major triumph of Mae over matter. No one who likes Mae can afford to miss the super Paramount film.

Wednesday: "The Dude Ranger." George O'Brien in just another western.

Thursday: Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." An intriguing beginning sags in the middle and fades out to a thin, sad end. The tale of a doctor who, having been "gossiped" out of his profession, takes a ship to Santa Cruz, meets Lady Mary Fielding (Madge Evans) and finally recaptures his past standing by wiping out a plague of yellow fever. Warner Baxter is wasted as the doctor. Barry Norton, Zita Johann, Marjorie Rambeau, and Roger Imhoff are also in the cast of this Fox picture.

Friday: Miriam Hapkins and Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Smart treatment of the stage success puts this way out in front as light, riotously funny entertainment. Fireworks fly when gangsters, movie producers and the law seek out Miriam Hopkins in Bing Crosby's college dormitory after a shooting in the night club where she works. And it is in this scene that Miriam uncorks to display a type of humor that will amaze you. Kitty Carlisle, Edward Nugent and George Barbier are in the cast of this Paramount picture.

Did You Know That—

Evelyn Laye, the famous English actress, has arrived in Hollywood to play a leading role in Ramon Novarro's new picture.

The Rochester Civic orchestra has returned to the airwaves again for an extended series of concerts presented at 4:30 p. m. This program may be heard on Wednesday.

Maria Peritza will open the Chicago Opero company, singing the title role in "Turandot" by Puccini.

"The Barrets of Wimpole Street" played at the Capitol theatre in New York for four consecutive weeks. This is the first picture to play this famous theatre for such an extended time since Garbo's "Flesh and the Devil" which was an old silent film.

Ethel Merman, famous torch singer, has a leading role in Eddie Cantor's new film, "Kid Millions."

Miriam Hopkins has been signed by Samuel Goldwyn in order to race with Anna Sten as one of the most interesting and exotic actresses in films. This situation will help bring out the best qualities in both of these sterling actresses.

OUTSTANDING RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THIS WEEK
(Orchestras)

Sunday
7:00—Don Bester—WJZ.
7:30—Ozzie Nelson—WJZ.
7:30—Buddy Rogers—WABC.
8:00—Rubinoff—WEAF.
10:00—Wayne King—WABC.
10:30—Frank Black—WEAF.
11:30—Charlie Davis—WEAF.
11:30—Art Kassel—WENR.
12:00—Red Nichols—WABC.
12:00—Jan Garber—WGN.
1:30—Noble Sissle—WENR.

Monday
8:00—Jan Garber—WJZ.
10:00—Wayne King—WABC.
11:15—Glen Gray—WABC.
12:15—Ted Weems—WGN.
12:00—Guy Lombardo—WJZ.

Tuesday
9:00—Ben Bernie—WEAF.
9:30—Isham Jones—WABC.
9:30—Eddie Duchin—WEAF.
10:00—Glen Gray—WABC.
11:45—Jan Garber—WGN.

Wednesday
9:45—Jan Garber—WGN.
11:30—Ozzie Nelson—WABC.
12:45—George Hall—WABC.

Thursday
8:00—Rudy Vallee—WEAF.
9:00—Glen Gray—WABC.
9:30—Fred Waring—WABC.
10:00—Paul Whiteman—WEAF.
11:45—Jan Garber—WGN.
12:00—Isham Jones—WABC.

Friday
11:00—Ozzie Nelson—WABC.
11:00—Charlie Davis—WJZ.
11:30—Wayne King—WGN.
12:00—Eddy Duchin—WEAF.
12:30—Ted Fiorito—WEAF.

Saturday
9:30—Wayne King—WGN.
9:45—Jan Garber—WGN.
10:30—Hal Kemp—WJZ.
11:00—Guy Lombardo—WEAF.
11:30—Glen Gray—WABC.
12:00—Art Kassel—WEAF.
12:15—Ted Weems—WGN.
1:30—George Olsen—WENR.
2:00—Nible Sissle—WENR.

Newberry Next On Blue Hose Schedule

The Presbyterian college varsity football squad will journey to Newberry on Friday to meet the Newberry Indians in their annual game.

The dope has it that the Blue Hose will win the game by a narrow margin. And another thing that will be in the Calvinists' favor is that they are seeking revenge for the upset that Newberry gave them in last year's game.

An interesting feature of the game will be the playing of Robbie Higbe of Presbyterian, and Beck of Newberry. These are two of the fastest and most elusive backs in the state and fans will have a treat in watching them both in action at the same time.

Sport Shots

After a two-week rest the garnet and blue clad boys go out to battle with Newberry on their home ground Friday. The Newberry game is one which I never like to make a definite prediction about. We should win, but the question is, will we. I don't know—Newberry has the knack of upsetting the dope where P. C. is concerned. Remember the 1933 game!

One thing is certain. The boys are going to need more of a touchdown drive than they used against Catawba if they win the Indian contest. Until they got in the shadow of the goal posts they ran all over the Salisbury team, but then, well, you saw the game!

Newberry has one man that I advise everyone who sees the game to watch, and that man is Beck. He's a little fellow in statue, and he's not such a giant on the weight side, but still he'll get many a vote for the all-State eleven.

And, speaking of all-State, I want you to be thinking seriously about the matter in these closing days of the gridiron season. We want an all-State selected by the P. C. student body. Blanks will be published in the issue that comes out just after Thanksgiving. So watch the good boys from now on!

The freshmen seem to be having a rather tough time of it this year. Already they've fallen before Carolina and Citadel and Clemson. The rats aren't blessed with the best material in the world but they certainly have two good punters. And they're nothing for us to be ashamed of.

Incidentally, I notice by the Johnsonian that the Winthrop girls will be at the Erskine game in Rock Hill which means that the P. C. student body will be there in a body. Ship ahoy, Winthrop!

And now, that that is that, so long.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block


Laurens Dormitory

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
CLINTON, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

AN ACCREDITED A-GRADE COLLEGE, OFFERING COURSES LEADING TO B. A. AND B. S. DEGREES.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

Student Opinion

(Continued from page two)

customs that now require certain moral obligations of us are a product of the evolution of the finer instincts of man, and not a survival of his ruder ears.

The title of the article, "Freedom and the Creative Spirit," is peculiarly reminiscent of the type of literature we used to find in the magazines just after the war, recommending the "Freedom" and the "Creative Environment" of Greenwich Village and the Latin Quarter in Paris. That's just a little old-fashioned now.

It might be well if those of us who are so apt in offering destructive criticism would offer some that is constructive. For instance, in what way could those who have no moral restraint be restrained without laws?

—P. M. Tiller.

STUDENTS AND MARRIAGE

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Section X, Article 8 of the Rules of the Faculty of this institution states that "any student who marries while a sudent at Presbyterian College will be dropped from he student roll." In my opinion this foolish rule is clearly an infringement upon the personal rights of a student.

As this institution is kept up and maintained by the Presbyterian Church, it is extremely hard to understand why a branch of the church should make such a rule, while marriage itself is considered as one of the holiest ceremonies of the church. If a student feels that he has reached the age of serious consideration of matrimony, and is legally of age, is financially able to continue his studies and wants to do so, and can support a wife, what right has any body of men to say whether or not he shall make this step?

Marriage has proven in thousands of instances that it not only uplifts the ideals and morals of the persons involved but it also creates an ambition to reach out for the better things of life. As the primary purpose of this college is to build up the morals and character of its students, it seems to me that the faculty would permit marriage instead of stifling it, in order that the above mentioned purpose might be realized to the utmost. Of course this rule will only concern a few directly, but just suppose that you were one of those few, would your attitude be pro or con?

And then, too, suppose a married student lives out in town, is not dependent on the school financially, and passes the required work, what right has the faculty to say that he shall be dropped from the roll—or, as they put it, "We shall have to ask for your resignation," as if the student had committed a hideous crime.

Recently, a member of the faculty stated that "if one student married it would put the idea into the heads of other students." In my opinion, this is undoubtedly a weak comeback. No student who fully realizes the obligations of matrimony will take such a step just because he sees someone else doing it. At least not any more so than he would be influenced by the marriage of one of his friends in his home town.

If we students would get some feeling of right and wrong about our personal rights and snap out of this dilemma into which we have been placed, we will have some say-so in the rules which are forced upon us. Until then, what else can we expect but a decline in our so-called "privileges" of student-government?

—Z.

A MUCH-NEEDED REVISION?

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Freshman math is too dry, too useless and too hard, and it should not be required? But why shouldn't we give similar consideration to other sore spots in courses. Some freshmen may be able to sail through a term of algebra at high speed, but strike a thousand snags with comma faults and the like in their English. To be fair to them, the college should not make them repeat what is to them dull and difficult, should it?

We believe that a college course should represent a fairly well-rounded slice of knowledge covering science and literature. Science or an understanding of science without math is crippled almost as much as a one-armed athlete. College graduates should not be intellectual cripples.

We believe that a removal of standards for graduation is not good. A diploma then would be just a certificate that John Doe has been a collegian for four years at P. C., exposed to some knowledge and learning, where he absorbed whatever took his fancy—and no more. Pshaw! —X.

ALUMNI

REMEMBER HOME-COMING DAY, WOFFORD GAME, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Dana McLendon '28, football coach of Beaufort high school, has lost 4 games, tied 3, and won 35 in five years of coaching. His team has won six-consecutive games this season and has not been beaten or tied in its last fifteen games.

Dr. W. R. Wallace '03, Regional Vice-President of the Alumni Association for York, Chester, Fairfield, Lancaster, Chesterfield and Kershaw counties has called for a meeting of the Alumni in this region to be held in Rock Hill on November 16th at a Dutch Treat supper. As this will follow the P. C.-Erskine fray there that day a large crowd is expected. John Wilson Moore, Jr., '30, of Rock Hill, is making a drive to have all the surrounding Alumni at the game.

Letters have been mailed to L. M. Simpson, Rev. E. L. Barber, W. J. Cherry, Jr., A. F. Marshall and D. H. McFadden, Presidents of the classes '14, '19, '29, and '34 and several other members of these clases to help them in calling meetings of these classes for class reunions at Home-coming, November 24th.

P. C. BOYS, PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

See Our
NEW HATS, TIES AND OXFORDS
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Good Taste!



Luckies
They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

THE PARADE GROUND

We had never been just sure in our mind some we had been hearing of P. C.'s ever always quoted slogan, "Where men are made," that this phrase was not one more baloney until we observed the uniform (and personal) inspection last Tuesday morning. During the course of that inspection we saw numerous budding gentlemen docked a grade or so for not having their faces smoothly shaven, and it just occurred to us that the military department of this school may be transforming these boys into men after all, for when they begin shaving, the big step may have been taken. We wouldn't consider it an unusual thing at some of these fellows who came here with only a little fuzz on the face would return home Christmas and proudly exhibit a miniature beard—their idea of the real he-man that college made them.

And speaking of the last uniform inspection, we might say that Cadet (?) Marks has so far exercised better judgment than any man in the whole unit in selecting a freshman to clean his uniform, since he was given AA on the uniform at that time. However, Marks has so far refused to disclose the identity of either the freshman who did the work or the other unfortunate who furnished the blitz for the job. No, we don't accuse Buck of selfishness, but just compliment him for more good judgment in refusing to share the services of the man who has done so willing for someone else a job better than he did it for himself.

This week we regret to announce that Sarge Young has proven himself fickle again by changing his interests for the second time in one month. At first he directed his attention on the development of the squiff ball team when we thought it should have been on the rifle team, and we overlooked that; but now he has forsaken the varsity squiff team and insists that all his spare momnets will be employed by his pet hobby—developing a co-ed rifle team. Sarge is again most enthusiastic over the prospects of a fine team and after Miss Mary Workman, captain of last year's team, gets her cohorts on the firing line we expect soon to see men entering the canteen by the rear door or wearing steel helmets when it is absolutely necessary for them to go out the front hall. Upperclassmen will remember this period of stress and strain last year when rifles suddenly went off without being loaded and when members of the rifle team tried in vain to direct their shots at the target when the co-eds were around. Also applications for manager and coach of the above band (no other name could be supplied) are in order from the time of this reading on until Sarge Young informs all the applicants that he is the one and only coach and that all men may get to act as manager of the team in time—that is, if all of them care to hang around the firing one a day or so. Duties of this manager will be as follows: (1) Replacing lights above the targets after someone shoots one out, (2) Seeing that all guns are unloaded after firing and that all window panes, etc., are repaired after one of these unloaded 22's goes through them.

Coming attractions in the military life on this campus are listed below, viz:

(1) The military ball which the P. M. S. & T. is very seriously considering, and (2) a probable trip for some members of the corps on Armistice day to Greenville for participation in the Armistice day celebration. Understand that both of these affairs may NOT come off, and that if the first one materializes it will be off the campus. Also, in case some men make the Greenville trip it must be understood beforehand that each one of them must be in condition at the parade to at least recognize the men he came down with.

Do you know that:

Captain Blanton still has hopes for his sophomore class in military science even though he found it necessary to hand out a large number of low grades at the end of the first month.

That the expression "I don't know" isn't in the military vocabulary of either of our captains and that they don't purpose to have it in corresponding vocabularies of any member of the advanced course?

That there is now on exhibition in the armory of West Point a muzzle-loading gun which was picked up after the battle of Gettysburg with about 27 full charges of powder in the barrel. The explanation is that some Confederate soldier became flustrated by all the noise and confusion around him and never knew that his gun was not going off.

That submarines were used by the Chinese in their war with Japan about 1500 A. D.

That the first breech-loading gun was in service at the Battle of Kings Mountain, although they were not generally used for some time after that.



SILVER—And Trade Boom

The Chinese Government has protested to the United States Government against the policy of buying silver, which has forced the price of the metal up in the world markets to nearly 60 cents an ounce. China has levied an export tax on silver, so much was being drawn out of that country.

Regular readers of this column will remember that I pointed out, more than three years ago, that an increase in the price of silver to its pre-war average would make it impossible for China and other silver-money countries to compete unfairly with the gold-standard nations in international trade. The silver policy adopted at Washington has had just that effect.

As an amateur economist, I want to register another guess about international money. It will not be very long now before France devalues the franc again, and the other gold-standard nations will follow suit. Then a complete equalization of the values of the currencies of all nations will be possible and international trade will begin to boom again all over the world.

PRODUCTION—Distribution

One good result of the depression and the consequent efforts of thousands of intelligent thinkers to find out what caused it and how to prevent another one, is that we have learned, for the first time, a lot of facts that nobody knew about our economic system.

When we have all the facts maybe somebody can do something about it, though it takes a long time for facts to become generally known. A lot of loose talk has been heard in the past few years about "overproduction." Men have been disciplined for denying that America was producing more goods than we could consume. But now it has been ascertained, with what seems to me convincing definiteness, that in almost every line of industry the equipment for production is far below what would be needed if everybody were to be supplied with all the goods he needs.

The problem is one of distribution, and that is not going to be solved in a day. But I think we are coming out of the depression with a great deal more accurate knowledge on this and many other economic problems.

WAR—Doubtful

Maybe, by the time this appears in print, the nations of Europe will be flying at each other's throats, but I doubt it. I do not believe that the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia will precipitate a war That it not to say, however, that no European country wants something that it can only get by going to war.

I was in Italy a couple of years ago, Everywhere I saw and heard evidence that Mussolini's government wants to control the eastern coast of the Adriatic, which is Jugoslavia. Also, I heard much talk about Italy's desire to regain the whole Riviera, as far west as Marseilles, from France. Italy wants to control the sea routes of the Mediterranean and is jealous of any other nation that might have a motive in shutting her off from her supplies of fuel oil, coal and the products of her African colonies.

If Europe had recovered financially from the last war, the present situation would look more war-like to me. I don't think any nation, except possibly France, could finance a war at this time; nor do I believe any of them wants to fight.

PEACE—Resolutions

I have to smile, though somewhat sadly, at the numerous peace movements among well-meaning persons who haven't the remotest notion of the causes of war. Ladies' sewing circles adopting resolutions against war will never bring peace.

I counted up a while ago the major wars that had been fought in the world since the United States declared its independence. They totalled more than thirty. Our nation was only involved in seven of them. But let some able propagandist convince the people of the United States that some other nation is treading on our toes, or threatening to deprive us of some of our rights on the seas, and see how quickly the young men of America will rush to enlist for war!

I do not expect to live to see the last threat against the world's peace removed. My great-grand-children, if such there be, will not see it. Meantime, peace societies will continue resoluting but wise statesmen will be preparing for war in time of peace.

Botany Students Find Flora And Relics of "Boom Days" In Fla.

(Continued from page one)

dia and cultivated. At Palm Beach there is one twenty years old and nineteen feet in diameter. It at first shoots up with a comparatively small trunk. From its limbs will grow tiny, hair-like aerial roots, reach towards the ground, increasing in size, until there are dozens of roots in a tangled mass. As both the roots and the trunk grow, they are fused together into a single gnarled, grotesque whole.

Along with this collection of plants, a number of beautiful photographs of individual plants and graceful types of vegetation were made. With the herbarium, the pictures will be used to aid classes in the study of botany, and in prpearing publications on the flora of Florida.

Twenty-eight night courses are being offered by the University of New Mexico (Alberquerque) for the townspeople who are not able to attend regular university sessions but who wish to continue their higher education.

Lane Technical school (Chicago), is the first public school in the United States to offer courses in air conditioning.

Seven snakes, including two venomous reptiles, are not in the biological collection of Hobart college.

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette



Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE — WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI — SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 10, 1934 NUMBER 8

Model League To Be Conducted At Winthrop, Dec. 14

International Relations Clubs To Meet At State Woman's College. Delegates From Here Make Plans To Attend.

The President of the International Relations club announces that he has received information from Winthrop College to the effect that the annual Model League of Nations Assembly will be held there on December 14 and 15.

This assembly is a meeting together of representatives from various colleges throughout the South for the purpose of discussing international matters in a way similar to that of the regular League Assembly in Geneva.

This assembly was begun in 1929 at Winthrop as a part of the class in World Politics and Imperialism and since then has met five times. Its purpose is to promote interest and increase knowledge in international affairs.

Last year 12 colleges were represented with forty-eight delegates being present. In addition to these there were 150 Winthrop girls who took an active part in the meetings.

Needless to say, the social side of the League measures up equally well with the intellectual side, as all men who have attended it in the past will testify.

The President of the International Relations Club states that the following men have had their names submitted as delegates from this institution: Preston Charles, John Rauch, Charles Carson, Tom Plaxico and Hugh Holman.

Hold P. C. Student In Auto Death

An unfortunate accident occurred on the night of November 3 when the car driven by J. W. Steenbergen, a Presbyterian college sophomore, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., struck Grady Bodie, of Clinton, on the Greenwood highway a short distance from Clinton.

Mr. Bodie was apparently lying in the road and Steenbergen did not see him until he was almost upon him. In order to avoid him the driver put on brakes and swerved, but ran over the lower part of his body. The man was rushed to the hospital, but he died several minutes after aid was administered.

Steenbergen and N. E. Andrews, of Spartanburg, also a Presbyterian college student, who was in the car with him, reported at the police station, went to the scene of the accident with three policemen who asserted that they thought the accident was unavoidable.

The coroner's inquest was held Sunday. The jury turned in the verdict that Bodie met death because of careless driving. The solicitor is pressing a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

I. R. C. Exam Be Held In Few Days

Any student who is interested in joining the International Relations Club is advised to turn in his name on a slip of paper to Dean Brown immediately. An exam will be given in the near future, probably in the next few days, to those who are candidates for entrance into the society.

All the questions in the test are short and can be answered with one or two words. They are concerned with the subject of current happenings in international affairs. The students who make the highest grades on the test will be invited to join the local I. R. C.

Ministerial Club Host At Outing

Some two dozen members of the Ministerial club and their friends held an oyster stew at the country club Saturday night.

A number of town girls and several from the orphanage were there to join in the fun and make short work of the refreshments.

I. R. C. Program Interesting Event

Hudson and Plaxico Speakers At Gathering of Club. Announcements of Interest To Members.

Colin Hudson and Tom Plaxico were the principal speakers at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday evening. In the interval between the two talks the members discussed various related topics.

The subject of Plaxico's talk was Austria. He gave a resume of events of the past few months in this so-called "step-child" of the League of Nations. During his short discourse he brought in the ambitions of Mussolini in Austria and other countries of southeastern Europe.

Hudson made an extemporaneous speech on Germany. He told of Adolf Hitler's rise to power, and the set-up of Germany as it is now.

Hugh Holman, scholarly president of the club, made an announcement that will be interesting to many who keep posted on international events. On Armistice Day, Sunday, November 11, there will be a world-wide broadcast on the general subject of the "Family of Nations," during the hour between four and five p. m., eastern standard time. The speakers for this occasion will be as follows:

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who will initiate the program and will close the program with a summary of the various addresses.

Sir John Simon, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the British government.

Dr. Eduard Benes, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in Czechoslovakia.

Richard B. Bennett, Premier of Canada.

Dr. Afranio de Mello Franco, former Minister of Foreign Affairs in Brazil.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, former president of the House of Peers, of the Imperial Diet, Japan.

The program is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This is one of the very few times if not the first time, that so many important figures have spoken on the same program. All men who find foreign affairs interesting should make it their business to listen in on one of the numerous radios that infest our campus.

Another announcement made by the president of the club was about the Model League of Nations Assembly, held annually at Winthrop College. This gathering is composed of delegates from International Relations Clubs at various South Carolina colleges. There are two men representing each country in the League of Nations, with a Winthrop girl as sponsor for each country. During the meeting the delegates discuss problems in the relations between different countries. Needless to say, some unusually interesting controversies are staged, as nearly every member present has something to say at one time or another.

This meeting is to be held on December 14 and 15. The following members of the local I. R. C. have announced their intention of going to Rock Hill for the above mentioned event: Charlie Carson, Preston Charles, John Rauch.

Alpha Psi Delta Adds Members

After a strenuous and prolonged cashing season the members of the Alpha Psi Delta sorority are fortunate in announcing the addition of four new members to the chostered ranks of their sisterhood. The initiates are: Misses Catherine Lawrence, Mary Metts and Eva Wilson, all of Laurens, and Miss Mary Howze Dillard of Clinton. The initiation ceremony took place last week at the home of Miss Jamie Little, an alumna of Presbyterian college. A social and gossip session followed the installation of the pledges. With the addition of these young women the club plans an even more gala and elaborate social program than last year.

Phelps Inaugurated Winthrop President

Is Third Head of State Woman's College. Succeeds Dr. James P. Kinard.

Dean M. W. Brown and Dr. R. L. Coe went to Rock Hill Friday, Nov. 9, to attend the inauguration of Dr. Shelton Phelps as the third president of Winthrop college, the South Carolina college for women. Dr. Coe was the official delegate of Presbyterian college, and Mr. Brown represented Centre college, of which school he is a graduate.

The exercises, centering around the inauguration, featuring the address of Dr. David Allen Robertson, president of Goucher college, and drawing many distinguished guests, were among the most colorful ever to be held in academic circles in South Carolina. The presidential party, composed of Dr. Phelps, Dr. Robertson, Governor Ibra C. Blackwood of South Carolina, the trustees of Winthrop college, the Rev. Dr. F. W. Gregg, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Rock Hill, and Dr. James P. Kinard, president emeritus, was escorted by Miss Mary Burgard, chief marshall, from the library through a double line of students to the auditorium.

Dr. Kinard presided at the induction ceremonies. Following the invocation by Dr. Gregg, the chapel choir, under the direction of Walter B. Roberts, sang "Gloria in Excelsis," by Mozart. Doctor Kinard then presented Doctor Robertson, who made the principal address. W. L. Riley, vice-chairman of the Winthrop board of trustees, introduced Governor Blackwood, who delivered the charge of office to the new president. Mrs. W. L. Daniel then introduced Dr. Phelps, who responded. Following the inaugural address, Dr. Warren G. Keith, who was in charge of the academic procession, presented to Dr. Phelps the delegates from other colleges.

The inaugural luncheon was held in the college dining hall, and a reception given at the president's home in the afternoon.

Doctor Phelps is an honored addition to the educational system of South Carolina, and is well fitted to serve as the president of Winthrop college. He was formerly dean of the graduate school at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tennessee.

Brown Speaks At Y. M. C. A. Session

Tells of Significant Historical Incidents In Development of Modern Hymnology.

Dean M. W. Brown, professor of history, spoke last Thursday night, at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting, on a program which included special numbers from the P. C. glee club. Prof. Brown spoke on "Sacred Music," while the "songsters" appropriately sang "Largo" and "Calvary." As this part of the program E. J. Arnold, "Y" program committeeman, presided over the meeting.

In developing his theme Dean Brown referred to several historical incidents which were of great significance in the development of modern hymnology. He placed the "Psalms" as the earliest and greatest collections of lyrics the world has ever known. These were probably the basis of the majority of our hymns, it was noted, although in later years many various influences, such as are revealed in the old Greek legends, gave rise to numerous new songs.

The speaker also touched briefly the lives of several better known musicians. He spoke of Handel and his experiences in the Hanovarian court. He mentioned the effects of Morot's work in the court of Francis I of France. He praised John Wesley for his work in popularizing the modern hymn and mentioned the fact that it was Wesley, who, at Charleston in 1756, published the first modern hymn book. He remarked that Charles Wesley wrote about 6,500 hymns and played a leading part in the growth of sacred music. Watts was laudad as having earned the right to be given the most credit for the development of the modern hymn.

Dean Brown also noted two songs in particular and gave a few brief remarks about their history. These were "Abide With Me," the notes of which W. H. Monk claims to have written in ten minutes, and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Prof. Brown in concluding his valuable talk on sacred music cautioned that we should think more of the great spiritual value which was in the mind of the writer as he wrote the hymn, than the average person ordinarily does as he casually swings through the familiar words of some sacred and divine hymn.

People On Mars, Normal In All Respects, Boast of Many Ingenious Customs; But Birtie Twirple's Ire Is Aroused When He Finds Out They They Have No Pockets

And so he landed on Mars. There was a reception committee, and a most peculiar committee it was. The chairman took off his hat politely as the steaming rocket-car thundered to rest with a roar, directly before him. The other members of the committee bowed in turn as Bertie Twirple, muffled to the tongue in fur and oxygen helmet, unscrewed the steel jacketed door, and poked out his head, grasped the edges to pull himself out, let it go hastily and swore in a gentlemanly tone at its warmth.

It was a MOST unusual committee. Its components had neither six legs nor three, but two very ordinary ones. Evidently they were nudists, for the only articles of clothing worn were a leather belt and a top hat each. From his belt the chairman drew a small rubber mallet, bore it into, and gravely presented the halves to the astonished explorer, the astonied Twirple, who sat in the hot cubbyhole of the rocket, afraid to come out because of the friction-heated door jamb.

Bertie found his tongue.

"I say, really, this can't be right! I mean—you know—it never happens in the books. Why, I haven't even prepared a return speech!"

The chairman looked distressed. "But you have it in your hand. We find it less trouble to present the welcoming speech in manuscripts, while the visitor, who naturally says less, returns only part of it." Reaching out, he recovered one of the halves of the speech. The committee applauded the return speech. They paired off and patty-caked with one hand. The chairman patty-caked with Bertie, who had neglected to move the palm from which the return speech had been taken.

"I say what a curious method! Really, it requires explanation. That, your costume, and the fact that you are speaking English. Impossible! 10,000,000 miles from England, and speaking English. I don't think any editor would accept it."

"Its really quite simple. Did you ever hear of celestial music?"

Bertie beat a Sousa march with his fingernails upon his teeth and wrinkled his low forehead.

"Can you mean Chinese Jazz?"

The chairman carefully combed his eyebrows the wrong way into a fierce bushiness, and explained.

"Celestial music is the music of the spheres. Its all we have up here, when a planet is traveling at something better than ——— miles a minute, it speeds up into jazz. And English is the language best adapted for commercial people the world over, so naturally all speak English."

Bertie scrambled quickly down the door and loosened the oxygen helmet which had been muffling his speech.

"Why—on the speed we have—height of Mars as we like—"

"More nonsense and scientific gas-conversation. With customary ogle-eye, you probably expected to find us green-ly shaped, with antennae instead of ears, and—"

Bertie changed the subject. Teetering on one leg, he found himself no lighter on the surface of Mars than on the earth, and commented on it.

"Oh, yes,—following the English system by telescope, when the pound went up, naturally made our pounds heavier, and there is very little difference now. Two years ago, a one

(Continued on page six)

P. C. Men Seeking Appointment As Rhodes Scholars

J. W. Combs, Class of '34, W. F. Guess and P. M. Tiller To Go Before District Committee In Effort To Win Selection.

Presbyterian college will be represented by J. Walker Combs, Jr., '34, in Georgia, and by W. F. Guess and P. M. Tiller in South Carolina, before the state committees on Rhodes scholarships.

Two men from each state will be picked to interview a district committee, which will elect the four most promising men from Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee to enter Oxford university in England. Most of their expenses will be paid for the two or three years.

Nominations are made by the faculty of the college and considered for the following qualities:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The money for the scholarships, 100, or about $2,000 a year each, was given years ago by Cecil Rhodes to draw brilliant students together at Oxford from all parts of the English-speaking world. The millions extracted from the wealth of South Africa in gold and diamonds have thus been used to found what probably is the most important group of scholarships in the world.

District Rotarians Meet On Campus

Address By Dr. von Scheven, of Germany. P. C. Students Assist With Program.

The Clinton Rotary club will hold an inter-city meeting in the Presbyterian college dining hall on Monday night, November 12. The affair will be in the form of a banquet at which Dr. Waldemar von Scheven, of Germany, will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will be provided by the college orchestra, A. E. Lake, baritone soloist of the P. C. glee club, and several out-of-town artists.

Dr. von Scheven founded the Rotary club of Baden-Baden, Germany, in 1929 and was president of that club from 1929 until 1934. He is now serving as a member of the club service and extension committees of Rotary International, for Europe, and as president of the Rotary club of Baden-Baden for the same period. He has been active in developing international contacts between Rotarians of Germany, England, France and Switzerland.

Dr. von Scheven comes to this district by arrangement of Rotary International.

Hay Memorial Bible Medal To Be Given

The Presbyterian Boy Movement [illegible] a medal [illegible] Bible memorizing [illegible] Rev. Jesse H. Hay, D.D., of Morristown, Tenn; Rev. John R. Hay of Hickory, N. C., Rev. Lloyd J. Hay of Dillon, S. C.; Miss J. C. McCaskill, Liberty Hill, S. C.; and Miss S. M. Hamley of Clinton.

S. C. MEMBERS OF COLLEGE BOARD HOLD MEET HERE

The twelve members of the college board of trustees, representing South Carolina were all present at a meeting held in the college reading room last week to discuss important business.

Results of the meeting are not ready to be announced yet.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Gusse ..... Editor
Chas. E. Carson ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor
H. W. Calvert ..... Assistant Editor

Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
Preston Charles ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Fred Ross ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
R. R. Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Feature Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
Ernest Poague ..... Proofreader

News Writers:
Tom Estes ..... A. E. Lake ..... E. E. Stanton

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934

When Children Are Bad . . .

"A boy's dormitory will inevitably become abused." That is more or less accepted casually as a true statement of fact, and the truth of it is not considered particularly unfortunate. Certainly our own dormitories have been, and still are, grossly abused. And certainly we don't deplore their abuse to any great extent.

Of the four dormitories on the campus, age and the unceaseless ravages of their succession of occupants have palled on three of them to the extent that new scars go unnoticed. Abusing them now is somewhat like putting a black mark on a black piece of paper—it won't show. We do not mean to imply that they are wretched or in the least uninhabitable. They are not. But they have long ago lost the flavor of well-kept or pleasant surroundings, and they have lost it mainly through the careless destruction of boys. Smyth presents clearly the process of a dormitory undergoing its inevitable abuse. It is still new enough to show recent scars.

We don't wonder why such things happen. We know. It is a lack of respect for property. It results from the very selfish and rather childish attitude of, "I don't care; it ain't mine." And we are not fooled into believing that those with lack of breeding are the worst offenders. Boys who apparently have excellent backgrounds often do the worst damage. The best of us are not above a little idle destruction now and then.

We sincerely believe that the situation can be remedied, but not without a little effort. A fearless student should be placed in each dormitory and in each section of Smyth. (He may be a councilman, though councilmen have been known to be quite as reckless as anyone else). This proctor, if he be called such, should not be a spy, but he should conscientiously try to find out who does any one a serious. For a large offense, of which there are a great many, the abuser should be fined not some paltry sum deducted from his breakage fee, but enough to make a very sizeable hole in his pocketbook.

You protest that this would be treating college students like small children? We admit that it would. We maintain that when college students act like children they should be treated like children—and a child still needs a good spanking.

"People Who Live In Glass Houses . . ."

Robert West summed up some people rather well when he said, "Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains are required to set up in the grumbling business." There are some people in every group who are always endeavoring to find as much wrong with as many people as they can. Their one idle joy is grumbling about something or somebody. They take frivolous pleasure in running anybody and everybody in the mire. They see something to mock in every worthwhile project and person.

Individuals of this kind are afraid they cannot depend on their own merits to go high in the world so they tear down the skyscrapers of others with snobbery so their little one- or two- or three-story structures will seem supreme in character. They try to keep themselves in the limelight and push themselves forward by running down the better fellow. This selfish type comprises those who think if their candle can't burn quite as bright as others they try to snuff the others out.

About every organization in the world, excepting a few blessed ones, have their number of these selfish individuals. They are as grime and grit impeding the wheels of progress. They find fault with every movement and program and criticize everyone's honest attempt to be at least doing something. They complain things aren't being done right and this or that could be so much more interesting. The worst part about these lazy individuals is that they are like Voltaire: they destroy without replacing. One of this type never stops to think what he might contribute or that he might cooperate toward making things better, that is, be constructive rather than destructive.

Too many college clubs can attribute their stagnancy to students of this type. These supposing intellectuals go to meetings and chatter during the entire program and grumble about how boresome the whole thing is and that so-and-so can't make a talk, etc., etc. The type is well known. He is never seen breaking his neck to improve the organization by doing something useful himself.

And if these ones cannot find a reason for some selfish motive they will tear something down for the mere result of being amused or having done something. Idle conversation can be most insidious. Such acts are rather like those of the infant who gets a great deal of joy out of tearing down the house of blocks that someone has been kind enough to build for him. One smack and the structure goes tumbling down. Then someone has to come along and rebuild it to please him so he can tear it all down again. How like many of his more mature fellows, yet he confines his destruction to material things. The infant hasn't yet developed enough mentality to abe able to see his own faults. A more mature being of the human race should have learned to take a glance at himself and to analize his own faults before broadcasting those of others. He should stop to think that perhaps he would see twice as an assidous person as the one he laughs at if only he would stop and look in some mirror. How wise was that person that said, "Search thy own heart; what paineth thee in others might in thyself be." "Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything; for there is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place."

Do You Measure Up?

A noted psychologist of Cleveland, Ohio, has given the following requirements of a scholar:

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition to project mentally an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to Look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

—The Sun Dial.

It is true that reporters usually misquote the great man. They correct his grammar.—The State.

Last week was Education Week and the Democrats joined heartily in the spirit of the occasion by teaching the G. O. P. a few lessons in politics. —The Greenville News.

A neurotic is a person who sticks a thermometer in his mouth and discovers he has no fever and feels disappointed.—The State.

Student Opinion

A REPLY

Editor, The Blue Stocking

A correspondent, in a letter published last week, offered a criticism of an essay, "Freedom and the Creative Spirit," appearing recently in The Collegian. Although, as editor, we support no statements or theories other than those printed on the editorial pages, and although this particular writing was done for the purpose of raising the question rather than settling it, we think further comment is appropriate. The reason for the anonimity of the author was to invite criticism more readily, and this we are glad to receive. However, we take this opportunity of making a few observations which came to our mind when reading the above-mentioned letter.

Concerning the question of pleasure, the criticiser, after agreeing that pleasure is the sole aim of life, continues, "but the author forgot to say what type of pleasure he referred to. He must have meant sensual pleasure, for that is the only kind of pleasure the government has seen fit to restrict by laws." This statement is incorrect in two places: firstly, Mr. Anonymous specifically states, "However, by pleasure I do not mean only physical happiness, but that of a 'moral' and spiritual nature also"; secondly, there are moral and spiritual laws imposed by government, and many of them.

The essay, seemingly, was inspired by the works of Russell. This the correspondent appreciates in calling it "an excellent rehash of Bertrand Russell," and at the same time exposes his mere superficial knowledge of the philosopher, whose works require careful study for a satisfactory understanding, by his apposition, "the well-known Sir Thomas More of the present time."

Again let us say, we back no statements made by the author, and we invite criticism; at the same time we wish to clarify any misunderstandings.

—CHAS. E. CARSON,
Editor, The Collegian.

THE PURPOSE OF THE R.O.T.C

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

I had just rounded out five hours as armory orderly, and was in fine trim to write a burning anti-R. O. T. C. article, when I picked up the paper and glanced at the headlines. It was full of murmurs in the Balkans—shades of Serajevo. Gray-bearded statesmen and munitions manufacturers are already gloating over the new crop of youth—MY generation—which has sprung up since the last harvest. Although experts claim that no European nation is financially able or willing to fight, everyone concerned speaks of the "next war" in a matter-of-fact tone, in much the same manner in which prosperity is referred to as being "just around the corner"—but what is more ominous, without the same sarcastic smile.

Assuming then the general attitude that was is eventual and inevitable (every generation of Americans since 1776 has had its struggle), it is certainly stupid to go into it without some means of preparation. The idea that pacifism and simple faith in the underlying nobleness of man is enough to protect a nation from attack was disproven in 1917 by Germany. Civilization, unfortunately, has not advanced to a point where Utopian non-resistance is respected, and even the League of Nations seems to have developed into a rather futile pamphlet-distributing body.

It cost the United States millions to learn the lesson of preparedness.

Economizing in the nation's defense budget is a salient point upon which public of taxpayers, and consequently the candidates, rally. It is false economy to allow a machine to rust in disuse, for although it saves a little in oil, it necessitates costly repairs if efficient operation is again desired. There we are, between the devil and the deep; on one hand, the expense of maintaining an army; on the other, the possibility of again being 'caught short', and again being forced to pay battleship prices for makeshift wooden transports.

Naturally, a compromise is the only practical solution of the problem . . . and the R. O. T. C. is that compromise. Its purpose is to create an efficient skeleton and therefore less expensive, military organization which can be quickly filled up into full war-strength in case of another such emergency as occurred seventeen years ago —when time was certainly money. In training men for four years and passing them out into a reserve to make room for more, the War Department is only following a plan much similar to that evolved by Germany. She was restricted in the number of men she should have under training at one time, but it was not specified that they be always the same men. so Germany, bless her ingenious heart, trained her soldiers, passed them out and took more, until she had a potential force of trained 'civilians' superior to any other in Europe.

R. C. McLEES.

GAME OR WAR?

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Football! What a gloriously thrilling and glamorous "game"! Or is it a game? It appears rather to be a war without weapons. Visit any practice field and hear the grinding of two charging lines, the thud of colliding bodies, the creaking of straining leather, the shrill whistle and sharp voice: "You, Batson! Charge into that line!! Put that head down and dig! Let's play FOOTBALL!" Are these characteristics of a game? Never. Indeed, what could be more warlike?

Why laud football to the skies? Why do we always read headlines such as this: "Batson's Plunging Outstanding in 7-6 Victory"? Does not someone realize that Batson spent long weeks doing nothing but plunging—always plunging? The papers call him a hero—the dictionary defines a hero as "a person of distinguished valor or enterprise in danger or fortitude in suffering." This definition has no place in football.

Every football game seems to be a signal to fight. The stands roar "Fight 'em, Bulldogs, Fight!" Excited partisans fight ferociously for the glory of Alma Mater. Twenty-two arousal youths rush and charge at one another — occasioning broken bones and multitudinous minor injuries. All of this is war—not play. Last year the Yale team shocked spectators by smiling and laughing as Harvard scored at will. Later this shock was changed to horror when the Yale captain said that the boys knew that they didn't have a very good team but that they were out to have some fun from the game. This was the first revolt against the frightful solemnity and fallacious importance of football.

Why doesn't some coach say to his men: "Play the game; don't live it"! Then football would lose its warlike characteristics and become a true game.

—Q.

CHAPEL

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Our regular morning chapel exercises constitute a most important part of our college life. Yet too many students are prone to overlook this fact and to regard chapel attendance in the same way that most of the freshmen regard themes—as something that just must be done, despite all desires to the contrary. This deformed mental attitude has promoted a profound disrespect for the sacredness of chapel exercises, as is witnessed by the uproar which is forthcoming every morning as soon as the last member of the faculty has stepped outside the chapel door. Hats are placed on their owners' heads, voices begin to hum and then to roar, and suddenly there is a grand rush to the door — a rush characterized by such pushing, prodding, plunging and blocking as would be of inestimable benefit to the football team. This conduct is inexcusable. It is the usual custom in churches to file out of the building in a quiet, orderly fashion, to don headgear only after arriving on the outside. It is natural that this respect should be shown the place of worship. Our chapel exercises are most assuredly worthy of no less respect. Why, then, do we not remedy the existing situation and walk quietly out of chapel every morning, waiting until we are outside to put on our hats?

—A.

'Aptitude' Test To Be Held On Dec. 7

Pre-medical students will be interested in learning that the aptitude test adopted by the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given on December 7 at 3:00 p. m. in the biology laboratory in the Science building.

This test is to be taken by all students who expect to apply for admittance to a medical school before the fall of 1935, as it is one of the formal requirements for admission.

Those interested should apply to Professor John H. Davis.

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

THE HIPPODROME

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw." Once again Harold Lloyd is the naive, unsuspecting young man with wide, horn-rimmed eyes, who blunders into difficult situations that work out miraculously for him. The story has fundamentally the same formula as his previous pictures, but the plot is more consistent. Missionary's son, Ezekiel Cobb (Lloyd), brought up in a remote Chinese province, has the culture of the Oriental, quotes to advantage from the poet, Ling Po, and knows nothing of the modern world. Through a fluke, he is elected mayor, while in America looking for a "mother for his children." But the crooked politicians frame him when he refuses to take orders. Comedy builds steadily to final climax. Una Merkel and George Barbier are splendid in this Fox release.

Wednesday—"Charlie Chan In London." With three days left in which to solve the six-months-old mystery, Warner Oland (Charlie Chan) joins a party at Alan Mowbray's country place to help save Drue Leyton's brother from execution for a murder he did not commit. For movie-goers who like to solve the mystery before the detective exposes it, this will prove the most baffling of the Charlie Chan plots. Oland and Mowbray, excellent.

Thursday — "The Notorious Sophie Lang." A crook comedy-melo-drama involving two thieves, Gertrude and Paul Cavanaugh, who, jealous of each other's noteriety and skill, endeavor to prove to each other and to the police their respective superiority in matters of stealing. Good comedy is supplied in this Paramount film by Alison Skipworth and Leon Errol. Miss Michael and Cavanagh both do well.

Friday—Clark Gable in "Men in White." By no means are you to consider this just another medical thing. It is a hospital picture to end all hospital pictures. Interne Clark Gable's problem is whether he shall marry wealthy Myrna Loy and have an easy practice, or make the most of his opportunity to work with a famous scientist (Jean Hersholt) and have little leisure. It is a film long to be remembered—fine and honest. In the scene with the little sick girl, Gable does a remarkable acting job. And he has your sympathy all through the episode with the nurse who dies as the result of an operation that should not have been performed. Hersholt tops all previous performances. And what a trouper Elizabeth Allan is. Otto Kruger and C. Henry Gordon are also in this MGM picture. The play won the Pullitzer Prize last year. They say that although the movie is splendid, it cannot touch the state version.

Saturday—"The Case of the Howling Dog." Smooth and clever, different and diverting, this novel murder mystery has plenty of talk, but enough action to balance. Attorney Warren Williams unravels all the complications of the mysterious tangle of a howling police dog, a nervous wreck (Gordon Westcott) and a beautiful lady (Mary Astor)—and then he pulls his surprise in the courtroom. Allen Jenkins hides behind a moustache in this very entertaining Warner production.

Did You Know That?

Myrna Loy and William Powell proved to be such a marvelous team that MGM has immediately cast them in a new mystery yarn. Their latest picture, "Evelyn Prentice," is playing on Broadway this week.

Jascha Heifetez, the violinst who was paid $30,000 for his first radio performance, will be guest artist on the General Motor's program Sunday.

Geraldine Farrar, former prima donna of the Metropolitan, made an outstanding success on the General Motors program last week.

Robert Donat, who played the title role in "The Count of Monte Cristo," is one of the most sought after young juveniles in Hollywood and London. This can easily be understood if one saw him as Culpepper in "Henry, the Eighth." or in the new version of Dumas' "Count of Monte Cristo."

Lily Pons has signed a movie contract with RKO-Radio pictures.

Charles Laughton has withdrawn from the cast of "David Copperfield." W. C. Fields will replace this illustrious English actor. Have you seen Mr. Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," He is absolutely perfect.

Joe Penner will soon be in Paramount's "College Rythm."

Ruth Bryan Owen will give a lecture at Converse the first part of December.

Lucrezia Bori's favorite opera is Massenet's "Manon."

An English version of "Boris Godounow," the Russian opera which is generally associated with the famous Feodor Chaliapin, is to be sung in Chicago with Lawrence Tibbett in the title role.

Lawrence Tibbett and "The Peanut Vendor" and "The Last Round Up" last week on the Packard program.

Jack Benny, famous radio comic, has made quite a hit in the movie, "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" with Gene Raymond and Nancy Carroll.

Nothing has been heard of the volatile Mary Garden this year. What has become of our Mary?

Fifteen years ago Betty Compson was the outstanding actress on the screen. Today she is a comparative nobody.

Pola Negri is back in Hollowood seeking a comeback.

Tallulah Bankhead opens on Broadway this week in a new play.

Five years ago Jeanette MacDonald was a new sensation in Hollywood. Today she is still a sensation with her film, "The Merry Widow" entering its second month at the Astor theatre.

EXCHANGE

Citizens of Hanover, where Dartmouth is located, found it very profitable souce of graft to levy a town poll tax on all college students.

After several years of peaceful submission, some brilliant undergraduate conceived the idea of exercising the voting privilege. Accordingly, the entire student body turned out to the next town assembly. During the proceedings, a student leader introduced a bill proposing the construction of a wall eight miles high enclosing the town, and the building of a town hall one foot wide and a mile high. The townspeople, woefully outnumbered, were helpless against the mass approval of the students.

Consequently, to avoid having to build the two outlandish structures, the citizens were forced to go to Washington and have the students disfranchised.—The Emory Wheel.

We never realized until now that the University is the most generous and considerate school in the state. "The Gamecock," student newspaper, declined membership in the South Carolina Press Association because, says the paper, "The officials of the "Gamecock" feel that the contest to determine the best student newspaper in the state will prove more stimulating to the other members of the association if the "Gamecock is not represented."

At the University of Minnesota a fine of ten dollars, or a jail sentence of six days is imposed on any co-ed found wearing a fraternity pin.

REXALL 1c SALE
at
Smith's Pharmacy
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17
When you can buy any Rexall item on sale for the regular price and then get another just like it for only one cent.
"Two for the price of one plus one cent"—At Smith's Pharmacy — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 12 and 13
"Cat's Paw"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
"Charlie Chan In London"
THURSDAY, NOV. 15
"Notorious Sophie Lang"
FRIDAY, NOV. 16
"Men In White"
SATURDAY, NOV. 17
"Case of the Howling Dog"

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See J. J. RAUCH
No. 15 Spencer

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

Granger Rough Cut



"Why—I don't believe I have used a pipe cleaner in three or four weeks

Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe —or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

. . . it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
. . . it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
. . . it makes the tobacco milder
. . . it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

. . . in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

C. H. HOLMAN, Sports Editor
PRESTON CHARLES
FRED ROSS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL
TRACK, BASEBALL, TENNIS
RIFLE TEAM

Blue Stockings Scalp Indians

P. C. Freshmen Win From Newberry Papooses

PRESBYTERIAN WINS ANNUAL GAME WITH NEWBERRY, 12-0

Passing By Perrin, Line Plunging By Bolick, and Brilliant Punt Returns By Higbe Feature Contest In Newberry Friday. Air-tight Defense of Blue Hose Line Also Noteworthy. Beck & Co. Fail To Do Appreciable Damage In Any Part of Game.

The Presbyterian college Blue Stocking gridsters fell fighting Newberry Indians at the latter's annual homecoming game last Friday and thereby gained sweet revenge on the Lutherans for breaking up a similar gathering on Presbyterian soil last year. A deadly passing attack, combined with short gains through the line when needed, spelled ruin for the red-jerseyed Indians, who went down under a 12-0 score.

Richie Higbe, outstanding P. C. performer and ball-hawk, was the most spectacular player of the game. Time and again he received punts and brought them back almost as far as they were kicked. Ed Beck, Newberry backfield ace who reaped destruction last year in the Indians' 26 to 7 victory, was completely bottled up, however. Hardly a time did he pass the line of scrimmage for more than a yard or two, and when he did P. C.'s great defensive backs nailed him before he could get his agile legs into high gear.

With Higbe putting the ball in position for scoring drives by his long punt returns, the Blue Stockings brought into play its fine aerial attack, thus reminding rabid P. C. fans of the days of Jimmie Stamps and Charlie Wilson. With Pug Perrin flipping the forwards and a trio of able men hauling them down out of the ozone, P. C. was able to put the punch in her goal line thrusts. The Presbyterians connected with eight out of its total of fourteen aerials tried, an impressive percentage in view of the large number of attempts.

Another feature of the game was the wonderful defensive play of Harry Bolick, the burly fullback of the Blue Hose. Blocking, not usually emphasized as one of his strong points, marked him as one of the prime reasons for P. C.'s superiority over Newberry in running plays. His tackling, also, was more vicious than ever. Ever on the alert on pass defense, he was even more watchful during this engagement, as he intercepted three Indian heaves. Then, too, his line-driving was the only way in which P. C. could gain consistently through the line.

The passing of Pug Perrin, the Union boy on loan, was especially noteworthy. His accuracy at putting the ball right on the heaves was almost uncanny.

Another P. C. backfield man who covered himself with glory was Lee Quarterman. In blocking and defensive work he was unsurpassed on the field, while during the few times he carried the ball, he made good gains, and was credited with scoring both touchdowns.

The entire P. C. line played about the steadiest game they have exhibited this season. Led by Davis, Horne and Forehand, the forward wall hurled back every attempt of the sporty Indian team to get past the scrimmage line.

Perry Koch, end, was the [illegible] for his team, in view of the fact that he was breaking up [illegible] Koch, Gibbons and Hewey also helped keep P. C.'s end zone and all-aerial gates from doing much damage.

The first quarter found the two teams engaged in a punting duel, with Newberry on the defensive on account of P. C.'s superiority in offensive play. A drive to the 14-yard line was started early in the second period, but a few minutes later Higbe made a long punt return to midfield, which on the following play Forehand snatched a pass out of the air for a 13-yard gain.

The next play was one of the prettiest of its kind ever pulled by the Presbyterians. Perrin threw a short pass to Forehand, then ran over toward the sideline. While he was still in the air from the leap the receiver flipped it straight back to Perrin, who lifted his knees high and traversed 27 yards of Lutheran soil before he was run out of bounds. Another pass to Quarterman went to the six-yard stripe. After a couple of line plays Perrin tried his throwing arm again, and Quarterman caught the pigskin with ease, to put the Blue Stockings six points ahead.

The third quarter saw P. C. putting the Indians on the defensive again, and as the period ended Higbe ran a punt to the 11-yard line of the enemy territory. After Bolick made a first down on the one-yard line, Quarterman plunged over for the touchdown. During the remainder of the final quarter Newberry tried desperately to tally, mostly through the forward pass method. Three were completed for good gains, but many more fell incomplete, as the Lutherans failed in their attempt to stage a comeback in the closing minutes.

Presbyterian chalked up 11 first downs to five for the Indians. P. C.'s forward passes were successful eight out of fourteen times, while the Indians made only three of theirs good, out of 18 attempted.

The lineups:

Pos. Presbyterian		Newberry
LE—Yearout		Koch
LT—Davis		Gibbons
LG—Horne		Morgan
C—Plowden		Johnson
RG—Boggs		Webb
RT—Collings		Hewey
RE—Waldrep		Furen
QB—Wilbanks		Keisler
LH—Higbe		Thomason
RH—Quarterman		Beck
FB—Bolick		Weidman

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	0	6	0	6	—12
Newberry	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Referee, Dixon Foster (Hampden-Sidney); umpire, Otis Carter (Furman); headlinesman, Carter Newman (Clemson).

Substitutions: Presbyterian — Perrin, Holliday, Millsap, Abbott, Hutchinson, Shoemaker, Tisdale.

Newberry — Miller, Hood, Kirkland, Ingram.

Epworth Crushes Central Hi Here

Epworth orphanage, a Columbia institution, won the district high school championship by defeating Central High in a contest on Johnson field Saturday afternoon. The score was 27 to 0.

The game was rather slow, as would be expected of a class C high school game. The Epworth boys, although much smaller than the opposing team, showed far better form and were evidently well-coached. They scored early in the game, and from then on showed a superiority that was evident all through the contest. A good running attack along with some tricky and smoothly executed aerials, combined to give the Epworth boys an easy victory.

Officials for the game were: Harry Bolick, referee; Pug Perrin, umpire; Sherry Horne, headlinesman, and Joyce Scruggs, field judge; Pluto Ross and Algernon Williams assisted by adding the chain, while Alfred Plowden was peg man.

GALLOWAY'S
BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

Blue Hose To Meet Erskine At Rock Hill Next Friday

On this coming Friday, for the first time in several years, Presbyterian college will be the guests of Winthrop in a football game to be played in their stadium against Erskine.

A few years ago it was a custom to play Davidson at Rock Hill. But since athletic relations were severed with Davidson, P. C. has not carried the pigskin in Rock Hill. It will, in one sense, be homecoming for the Blue Hose, and a happy homecoming it will be.

The Erskine team that the Blue Hose are meeting then is not one of the strongest in this state. Their trail has been well marked with defeats, but they have gained the reputation of being one of the gamest and hardest-fighting teams in this section.

The Calvinists meet them just after their battle with their greatest state rivals and there may be some reaction that will favor the Erskine eleven slightly. But despite the fact that it looks like the Clinton boys game, there is no doubt that it will be one of great interest and great football.

The Erskine team is reported almost wholly free from injuries and it is thought that the P. C. aggregation will be in similar position when the whistle blows on November the 16.

The probable line-ups are:

Presbyterian		Erskine
Yearout	le	Mann
Tisdale	lt	DePhillips
Horne	lg	Austin
Plowden	c	Ford
Boggs	rg	Crawford
Millsap	rt	Reeves
Forehand or		
Waldrep	le	Gettys
Perrin	qb	Whitesides
Higbe	rh	Weir
Thompson	lh	Leonard
Bolick	fb	Panzarino

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE
STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

BLUE HOSE YEARLINGS SET GOOD EXAMPLE FOR OLDER BROTHERS

Send Newberry First-Year Men Back Home On Short End of 20-7 Count Day Before Varsity Game. Mishoe, Dreyfus and Isom Lead Presbyterian Attack. McIntosh, for Indians, Starts Off Contest With 53-Yard Touchdown-Run for Only Score.

In a game packed with thrills from beginning to end, the freshmen of Presbyterian college soundly defeated the Newberry first-year men on Johnson field Thursday afternoon and sent them home smarting under a 20 to 7 score. The game was all that a lover of spectacular runs could expect, even if it was only a comparatively unimportant engagement between freshmen, although marred by frequent fumbles.

Both teams showed great offensive strength. Fishoe led the attack for the Calvinist frosh, ably seconded by Dreyfus and Isom. The Newberry halfbacks, McIntosh and Gustafson, also pulled some nice runs.

The Papooses started off by making a great bid for victory. Early in the first quarter McIntosh broke through the center of the line for 53 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was good and the first quarter ended with the Redskins ahead, 7 to 0. At this point, however, the Calvinist frosh set out in earnest to redeem themselves. After threatening once and losing the ball on a fumble, they forced Newberry to punt out to the Indians' 32-yard line. From there the Clintonians, led by Mishoe, worked the ball to the one-yard line where he carried it over.

With the score tied at 7-all, P. C. went out for more blood. Following an exhibition of shifty running by Mishoe, the Presbyterians again carried it over on a triple reverse, with 40 seconds left to play. The half ended, P. C. 14, Newberry 7.

During the third quarter P. C. had things much her own way. With Newberry on the defensive, the Calvinist yearlings kept the ball on foreign soil nearly all the time. Mishoe scored again for Coach Lonnie McMillian's proteges.

The last period was a repetition of the second and third, with Newberry showing offensive power at times, but unable to keep up a sustained attack.

This is probably the best game played by the Presbyterian freshmen so far this season. As stated before, the offense showed up well, with Mishoe, Isom, and Dreyfus carrying the ball most of the time. On defense, Lindsay was most outstanding in the backfield. In the line, Caldwell exhibited some unusually heady playing. Peterson and Burns also made some nice tackles.

For the Papooses, Reed was a tower of strength in hauling down opposing line plunges, while McIntosh and Gustafson bore the brunt of Newberry offensive play.

The line-ups:

Pos. Presbyterian		Newberry
LE—Caldwell		Thomas
LT—Hipp		Jones
LG—Moore		Abrams
C—Cox		Reed
RG—Jaillet		Dreher
RT—Peterson		Entwhistle
RE—Burns		Gray
QB—Isom		Welling
LH—Lindsay		Gustafson
RH—Patterson		McIntosh
FB—Dreyfus		Hinson

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block



Laurens Dormitory

Presbyterian College
CLINTON, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

AN ACCREDITED A-GRADE COLLEGE, OFFERING COURSES LEADING TO B. A. AND B. S. DEGREES.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

— By —
PRESTON CHARLES

The writer of this column has received a complaint about changing the name of this feature from "The Wind Bag" to "The Kampus Keyhole." All readers are urged to give the author their ideas on the question of which one to use. Or, if anyone has a better name than either of these it will be used, and the originator given due credit therefor.

A rather interesting and clever practical joke was staged last Tuesday night. This is the way it works:

A freshman, or bo-rat, is sitting in his room after supper quietly studying, or otherwise minding his own business. Suddenly the quiet of the evening is interrupted. A man rushes in the room, breathless, slams the door hastily, pulls a flask out of his hip pocket and cries in a hoarse whisper, "My God, tell me—quick, where can I hide this? A student councilman's coming after me!" He glances around frantically, with fear written on his pale countenance. He quickly runs into the bedroom, deposits the flask under the bed, unbeknownst to his host, and rushes out the other door.

Before the astonished recipient of the unexpected visit can do anything about it a student councilman walks in. "Have you seen anybody come through here with some liquor?" he quizzes. Not wishing to be forced in as a witness, the student answers in the negative.

The councilman gazes skeptically around the room to see if there are any signs of the hunted one. He does not find his man, but, in looking under the bed his exulting eyes fasten upon a flask containing a brown liquid. "Ah!" he says, smacking his lips, "another case for the council!" He smells the contents of the flask, by way of clinching the case. "Yep, that's it. Judd Hall will have one empty seat for the next two weeks."

He confronts the horrified young man with the incriminating evidence. The accused pleads his utter innocense and breaks down with the tale of a student running through his room. But, alas, it is too late to blame anyone else; evidence is evidence. The poor victim of circumstances begs the officer to accept his story; but, no, his previous version contradicts the new one. Finally the councilman tells him to meet with the student government officers the very next morning. In desperation the poor victim bursts into tears and makes a last heart-rending appeal, but still his accuser is adamant.

At this point a laughing group of students walk in, and the joke is explained to him. With shaken nerves and a sense of relief he goes on with his studies, if he is able.

This joke (?) was actually pulled off eight or ten times on the above-mentioned night, to the great amusement of a few gayer members of our student body. It is said that several nervous systems were wrecked beyond repair as a result of the escapade.

Another incident of the same kind happened two or three years ago at this institution. A student council representative told a man whom he knew had been on a wild orgy the night before that he was wanted at a meeting of that august body. The victim very disobligingly tried to beat the council to it, however. When the perpetrator of this joke returned ten minutes later for the big laugh, he found the defendant with his trunk packed ready to embark for home.

While we are speaking of violations of student government rules, another story might bear repetition. The same man mentioned above was well known for "riding" on tests and examinations. On the last examination he stood at P. C. he carried with him an extra examination book filled with answers to every possible question. The exam went off in a very satisfactory manner for the man here concerned. In one particular, however, he pulled what might be called a "faux pas." He handed in the wrong examination book.

It is not known whether P. C. is unusual in the number of slang expressions originated on the campus, but there are at any rate a great many very interesting ones. For instance we have the word "smuck." The meaning of this word is rather indefinite. Suffice it to say that "smuck" indicates almost any type of girl, from attractive to ugly, according to the individual's own interpretation.

Another much used phrase is "Joe Purvis." Whenever a person wishes to convey the idea of superhuman strength and athletic ability, he uses this name.

The origin of this novel expression is in the ability of Joe Purvis, P. C.'s famous athlete. Of course every student here has heard at least a few of the tales about this wonder of strength and power. One of the best ones goes like this: It was in the last quarter of a game with another prominent South Carolina college. With Joe Purvis, P. C.'s star full back, on the side lines with a broken ankle, the score was 7 to 6 against the dear old alma mater. But Joe Purvis would not allow a small thing like a broken ankle to keep him out of the fray. After a touching plea to the coach he was finally allowed to go in the game, with the ball on Presbyterian's 15-yard marker.

With only forty seconds to play before the final whistle, Purvis backed up ten yards behind the line of scrimmage. The ball spun back from center into the anxious hands of another back kneeling on the ground near the great athlete, who intended place-kicking the ball over the goal-posts 65 yards away. Just at this moment, however, an opposing lineman broke through and ran directly in front of the ball. P. C. supporters groaned, as they saw their hopes dashed. But the great Purvis was equal to any occasion. Quick as a flash he swung his powerful foot. At the same moment the invader dived for the oval. Rising from the athlete's toe, the ball met the unfortunate player just below the ribs. In a few seconds he was sailing through the air, with the ball as a terrific propelling force, and the pigskin landed with its human cargo just over the enemy goal-post. A few seconds later the game was over, with the Calvinists on the long end of a 9 to 7 score.

The following are a few campus superlatives that this journalist made up. The column will be glad to print contributions of this nature that anyone wishes to hand in; that is, if they are not of too personal a nature.

Biggest (wouldbe) ladies man—Roy Forehand.

Most business-like—John Rauch.

Most original—Joe E. Brown (not the movie star).

Most talkative—Annie Lee Jackson.

Most eccentric—Pluto Ross.

Best Charleston accent — Jack Leland.

Most dignified—Bill Chalmers.

Best bull session leader—Tom Estes, Pluto Ross (tie).

PATRONIZE THE BLUE
STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

GALLOWAY'S
BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

COLLEGE
PRESSING CLUB
"For Benefit of College Boys"
Dry Cleaning and
Pressing
WORK GUARANTEED
Paul Yearout and G. F. McInnes,
Representatives

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

Good Taste!



Luckies
They Taste Better

The Cream of the Crop

"It's toasted"

√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better—so of course, Luckies use only the clean center leaves—the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

People On Mars, Normal In All Respects, Boast of Many Ingenious Customs; But Birtie Twirpie's Ire Is Aroused When He Finds Out They Have No Pockets.

(Continued from page one)

hundred and fifty pound man only weighed 75 pounds here, but as that is changed since going off the gold standard. Do I make myself clear? Am I not right gentlemen?"

The chairman nodded to Twerpie.

"Now that you are here, sir, we shall show you our wonderful system of mental telepathy, which, by the way, is the only way in which our present day tongue-less women can give one a piece of her mind! Just hear and you can always think of something nice when she becomes too abusive."

"And there is our political system, sir. We put mayors in for life and in a very smooth walled pool of gin. If they drink, they drown, and they soon learn to hate the stuff. We have never had to resort to political meetings since we have adopted this."

"And there is our political system, sir. It takes care of our criminal problem also. Instead of being condemned to penal servitude, the highwayman is sentenced to be six years as head of the highway department. The kidnaper, for instance, is commonly made to nurse a score of children, and after a short stay with them squalling, he loses all inclination to kidnap one. Very few murders result. Where do you keep your toothbrush factor is made conscious, and so on, and you stop. We find that they give excellent service when the [illegible] of command sertmindedness."

Into his own ample pockets Bertie plunged, and extracted sticks of rock-administrative building for their cells, [illegible] they are weighed, [illegible] made to the [illegible] of the Martian pound during the day, and the [illegible] compare with the weight allotted [illegible] he began to [illegible] in position of the rockets, but once off [illegible] way we [illegible] [illegible] rare check on the whereabouts of state [illegible] funds—what are you looking at?"

Portie was examining the torso-belt of his host.

"Where are the pockets? I see no pockets," he cried.

"Pockets! Pockets! What are pockets?"

"What, no pockets?" He became ed with anger.

"And you were boasting of your superior civilization! Where do you carry your fountain pen, your watch? Where do you keep your toothbrush? Impossible. No civilization is made [illegible] without pockets. Sertmindedness!"

Into his own ample pockets Bertie plunged, and extracted sticks of rock-

THE PARADE GROUND

Attention of the student body is called again to the contest which will come off in the Blue Stocking in a couple of weeks. As was announced in another edition of this paper, all men in the student body are eligible to write an article pertaining directly or indirectly to Military training and either for or against this training in our colleges today. Two prizes of three dollars each will be given as the winners in the contest—one to the winner among those writing for military and one to the winner of those who write against it. The editorials or whatever they are will be printed in the "Student Opinion" column of the Blue Stocking soon. Some member of the faculty and not any one in the military department will judge the papers handed in, so no one need be afraid of losing his chances of being in the army the rest of his stay at P. C. if he should write against military. Neither should anyone waste any shows on any members of the Blue Stocking staff, for the majority of them won't know a contest is going on at the time of the judging.

Since the last issue of this paper no further developments in the matter of the military ball which might not be held in the near future has been noised. Some discussion by various members of the corps seems to show that the fellows are very willing to attend; but Captain Wysor has made it plain that the initiative for such an undertaking must come from the unit—he is only sponsoring the affair. If some members of the corps will make the plans and submit them to the Captain's approval, however, it is almost certain that this new social feature in connection with the military life at P. C. will be begun. So the gist of the whole matter is in these few words. The ball can be inaugurated if there is enough initiative in the members of the advanced courses to put it over. We believe there is.

It might be opportune to mention here that all men in the unit are just one position higher in the army than they might be if their execution of the duties required by this position are not deemed satisfactory by the P. M. S. & T. at the time of annual makeovers at the end of this semester which is not far hence; so if any man from Major or private wishes to keep his position in this man's army he had better start moving. It isn't any effort on the part of the military department to put a soldier down a few notches—or out of the unit if it gets that bad.

Each year one man from the corps area is sent on a four day trip to the nation's capital for training in matters related to R. O. T. C. training. This man is selected in a basis of scholarship, athletic ability, participation in college activities and any other qualities which go to make up a good student. This year our unit is submitting to the corps area headquarters the name of its Cadet Major, D. W. Boggs. It will be some time before the Boggs will know for sure if he is the man selected; but all members of the student body know that he has a fair chance to be the lucky one and hope that he will be fortunate enough to be that man. And too, this adds one more reason to the new long list that we can give a member of the well; but the grades that will tell the basic course as to way he should strive to get in the advanced course of this unit.

Juniors last week stood tests on the functioning of the almighty weapon, the machine gun, and some of these men proved to be very original in naming and explaining some of these functions, even to the point of attempting to improve the book's explanation. To the non-interested party those fellows may have succeeded very results will be slightly different.

See Our
NEW HATS, TIES AND OXFORDS
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers .:. Printers .:. Stationers

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

JUNIOR CLASS ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 17, 1934 NUMBER 9

Homecoming Day Here Next Saturday

BLUE HOSE WIN FROM ERSKINE FRIDAY, 13 TO 6

Doped To Win By Large Margin, Presbyterians Extended To Earn One-Touchdown Lead In Game At Rock Hill.

The Presbyterian College Blue Stockings rolled over the gamely-fighting Flying Fleet from Erskine college last Friday in the Winthrop stadium, at Rock Hill, before a crowd approaching 3,000. The game started as if it would be pushover for the Calvinists but, after tying the score at 6-all in the first half, the ARPs gritted their teeth, drug their toes in the ground, and hurled back every scoring attempt the Clinton team could muster until the middle of the final quarter. During this period Harry Bolick plunged over center to put P. C. ahead, 13 to 6.

The playing of P. C. was very disappointing to their supporters. Doped to beat Erskine by two or three touchdowns, they found it hard even to chalk up a victory. Erskine, on the other hand, played what is probably their best game this season, and P. C. had plenty of trouble keeping up a sustained attack, with the Seceder linemen holding unusually well.

The Presbyterians started the game off with a rush. The first quarter opened with an exchange of punts, after which Erskine was backed up to her own goal line. Panzarino, being badly rushed, kicked out on his own 38. There the Calvinists started their drive for the first touchdown of the game. Bolick and Higbe made it a first down, and Bolick made another, putting the ball in position for Quarterman to score on the following play. Horne's try for extra point went low.

Here it looked as if Coach Johnson's boys were on the way to an easy victory, but the Flying Fleet was far from a push-over. Striking back with lightning-like swiftness, the Fleet scored a touchdown and tied the score. After the next kickoff, Whitesides carried the ball around end for 20 yards to the P. C. 43. Then on a beautifully- worked forward-lateral, McCown to Gettys, and then a lateral to Leonard, advanced the ball to the Calvinist 17-yard stripe. On the very next play Mann, Erskine's great end, snagged a pass for the touchdown.

The second and third quarters saw drives by P. C. which did not materialize. Once in the third period the Blue Stockings were held inside the 5-yard line for four downs. The quarter ended just afterwards with the ball P. C.'s again near the Fleet's goal line. Three tries at the line were ineffective, but on the fourth Bolick plunged over center for the final touchdown, and made the score, P. C. 13, Erskine 6. The Scarlet Surge made another threat but were unable to put the punch into it.

For the Presbyterians, Bolick and Higbe were outstanding, with Quarterman still showing the improved brand of ball that he has exhibited in the last two or three games. In the Lee Davis was most outstanding on defensive play, with Plowden and

(Continued on page four)

Sigma Upsilon Frat To Be Reorganized

Meeting Called For Wednesday Evening By L. A. McCall, Acting President of Body.

The first meeting this year of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, is called by the acting president, L. A. McCall, for eight o'clock Wednesday evening in Dr. Kennedy's room.

The main business of the meeting is the election of officers for this year, since Hart Odom, former president of the organization, did not return to school this year. A plan of activity for this year's work will also be discussed. All members are urged to be present at this important meeting.

Blue Key Fraternity Gets New Members

Clark, Seagle, Guerard and Forehand Receive Bids From Local Leadership Group.

Four new men, two juniors and two seniors, have accepted bids from the local chapter of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity. At a meeting held last week the brotherhood passed Bill Clark, Jimmie Seagle, Allen Guerard and Roy Forehand.

There are two bases for selection to Blue Key. One is that of holding major offices. Prospective members who hold high offices on the campus, such as president of the student body, major of the battalion, editor of The Blue Stocking and a few other offices can be elected for merbership by a three-fourths majority. Others who do not come under this qualification must be unanimously acceptable.

The two seniors, Clark and Seagle, are well-known captains of the track and boxing teams, respectively. The other men are juniors. Forehand is a four-letter man in athletics and is on the student council, while Guerard is president of the junior class. The newly elected men hold numerous other honors in various extra-curricular activities.

College Press Has Successful Session

Converse and Wofford Are Joint Hosts To State Gathering. The Blue Stocking Wins Prize.

Approximately 55 delegates from the staffs of college publications of South Carolina attended the annual session of the South Carolina College Press association which met jointly at Converse and Wofford colleges in Spartanburg on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16.

An article entitled, "Chapman J. Milling, Presbyterian Alumnus, Makes Name for Self in Field of Poetry," written by W. F. Guess, was awarded first place among features in the news article contest.

A well-organized program was carried out and directed by the officers of the association, who were members of the publication staffs of Converse and Wofford.

J. F. Crook, editor of The Spartanburg Herald, and John Parks, editor of the Raleigh Times, Raleigh, N. C., were the principal speakers at sessions held at Converse on Thursday. The convention convened at Wofford Friday to take up general business of the association. A new scheme to enable college newspapers in the state to share their press material with the members of the association was presented and passed by the convention. This will be operated by The Citadel Bull Dog as a news agency sending out weekly exchanges.

The business session was followed by informal discussions in three separate groups, the newspaper editors, the magazine editors, and the business managers.

The two-day session was concluded at a banquet at the Franklin hotel where awards were announced and prizes presented to the winners. Dr. H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford college, addressed the guests on "The Art of Writing," and Dr. Gwathmey, president of Converse, announced the prizes.

Among the newspapers, The Tiger of Clemson college won first award; The Hornet of Furman university, second, and The Parley Voo of Converse college third.

The Concept of Converse college, won first place in the judging of magazines, The Journal of Winthrop college second, and The Erasthesian of Lander third.

Individual awards in the newspaper

(Continued on page four)

An Invitation

The student body of Presbyterian college is taking this means of extending to their fathers an ardent and sincere welcome to make Homecoming "Dad's Day" as well. To all of you, our fathers, come be with us on this day, and share with us those pleasures that we will experience. We offer to you a football game that will probably be one of the best played in the state this year and, more than that, we offer you a day of comradeship and goodwill with us.

Blue Key Arranges Week-end Program

Banquet and Dance To Be Staged Homecoming Day. Blackwood and Johnston Expected.

Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, has arranged an elaborate program for Homecoming next week-end. A dance and a banquet are the principal attractions they have planned.

Governor Ibra C. Blackwood, retiring governor of South Carolina, has been invited to be the guest of this organization, along with Olin D. Johnston, governor-elect. It is not known for certain whether they will be here, but the two men have planned tentatively to come. They are both scheduled to see the Homecoming game with Wofford and also to speak at the Blue Key banquet Saturday night. Special seats will be reserved for them at the football game that afternoon.

At the game there will also be girl sponsors for each senior on the football squad. Special seats are to be reserved for them along with the seats for Blackwood and Johnston. The seniors on the squad are Harry Bolick, captain, Doyle Boggs, Bob Hamer, Pug Perrin, Woodrow Tisdale, Frank Waldrep, and Paul Yearout. These sponsors will be entertained by Blue Key during the week-end.

Early Saturday evening the Blue Key members will stage a banquet for the senior football men and their sponsors at the Clinton hotel. Blackwood and Johnston are to speak to the assembled group, if their plans for coming do not fall through.

From 9 to 12 Saturday night Blue Key will be host at a Homecoming dance, held at the Lakeside Country club. Shorty MacDonald and his P. C. orchestra will play. A number of bids are now being sent out.

Class Editors Are Named At Meeting

Calvert and Holman Edit Junior Issue, McLees Sophomore. To Select Frosh Leader Later.

At the weekly meeting of The Blue Stocking editorial staff the editors of the class issues were chosen. Henry Calvert and Hugh Holman were elected co-editors of the Junior issue. Both of these men have done splendid work on The Blue Stocking.

Calvert has done work in the editorial department since early in his freshman year. He has contributed much to the editorial page in book reviews, editorials, and science column. He has written various columns and kept up with all the news events on the campus.

Holman was the principal contributor to the sports page during his entire freshman year. He is sports editor on the present staff. His writing has shown splendid talent and if he chooses to do so will probably find a place in the journalistic sports world.

R. C. McLees was elected to the editorship of the Sophomore issue. He has been feature editor of the staff since last year.

The freshman editor is to be chosen at a later date. Several men are now in the making and will have a chance to show what they can do.

Another Alumni Chapter Formed

Rock Hill Organization Perfected With A. F. Marshall As President. Includes Three Counties.

At a meeting in the Andrew Jackson hotel in Rock Hill another chapter of the P. C. Alumni association was formed with Arnold F. Marshall of Rock Hill elected president, Rev. G. H. Estes '20 of York vice president, and John W. Moore '30 of Rock Hill, secretary and treasurer.

This chapter takes in the counties of York, Lancaster, and Chester. This meeting was called and arranged for by Dr. W. R. Wallace, '03, of Chester, who is one of the regional vice presidents of the general Alumni association.

Among those present were: Dr. W. R. Wallace, Rev. J. H. Dulin, Gastonia, N. C., Bob Sims, Billy Simms, Stark Sims, Bob Wylie, "Hoss" White, Johnny Wilson Moore, Jimmy Neely, Julius Garvin, Bill White, Phillip Burns, George Burns, Arnold Marshall, "Doc"

(Continued on page four)

P. C.-WOFFORD GAME WILL BE DAY'S FEATURE

Many Former Students Expected To Be Present. McMillian To Serve Barbecue. Class Reunions Will Be Held.

On Saturday, November 24, alumni and friends of Presbyterian college, along with ardent supporters, plan to gather on this campus for what portends to be the greatest Homecoming day P. C. has ever had.

The main event of the day, of course will be the game on Johnson Field at 2:30 between the P. C. Blue Stockings and the Wofford Terriers. Coach Johson has promised the alumni that "P. C.'s team will be in there fighting as all P. C. teams do;" but he can not assure them of a sure victory since comparative scores seem to indicate that the two teams are fairly evenly matched. There is a possibility then that Wofford may get the breaks of the game and come out at the large end of a close score; but it is certain that the Blue Hose will give their best to furnish the probable 3,000 fans the thrill of their lives, and to renew the pride that the alumni have in their almo mater; so (in either event) a thrilling game is certain.

In order to arouse interest in this Homecoming, Mr. Willard Jones, secretary of the P. C. Alumni Association, has sent pamphlets to all alumni urging them to be present on behalf of Dr. McSween, president of the school, who tells the old men they "are cordially invited to 'COME HOME' Nov. 24th, as their presence will greatly inspire those who serve them in building up their Alma Mater"; and on the behalf of Mr. Spurgeon Sumerel, class of '06 and president of the Alumni Association, who tells his fellows that "it will stimulate their interest in old P. C. if they will come back and visit the old institution—its president, faculty, fine student body, and beautiful campus." Although no definite estimation of the number of old men who will return on that day can be made at present, Mr. Jones feels that he is most conservative in saying that 300 will be back for the day. These, added to the normal crowd which will be attracted by the game, should most certainly fill the stadium on Johnson field which has a seating capacity of 3000.

At 12:30 on this day Coach Lonnie McMillian's barbecue will add another feature to the reception of the alumni. All these old men together with their wives, sons, daughters and guests are

(Continued on page four)

Emmet R. Blake, Ornithologist, Trods Ground Where Few Whites Have Been

Graduate of Presbyterian College, Class of '28, Now With Field Museum, Tells of Experiences Encountered In South America While Searching for Specimens of Wild Life.

By H. W. Calvert

Among that group of Presbyterian College graduates who are up in the world and still going strong is Emmet R. Blake. He is an alumnus of the class of 1928 and is now connected with the Field Museum in Chicago in the ornithology department.

During the years since his graduation, Mr. Blake has been on several expeditions for the Field museum and the National Geographic society. He has attained that desire of many people—to put his feet where few white men have trod. He is even now contemplating spending the winter in the South Seas or some other thrilling section of the globe to collect specimens of natural life.

He returned this summer from his third stay in the wilds of Central and South America. During his six months sojourn in the two Americas he sent approximately 1,000 bird skins, 100 mammals and 200 reptiles which he collected to the museum.

In discussing this trip Mr. Blake said that the question of food would be most serious to anyone lost in the South American wilds. Mosquitoes and other noxious vermin constantly threaten health and comfort. In parts of the remote South American jungles vicious Indians are an actual menace, and dangerous reptiles might occasionally be encountered, but most of the animals are not half so anxious [illegible] to be seen as a bathing beauty supposedly blushing on the beach.

The sheer difficulty of making one's way through the jungle involves the

(Continued on page four)

An Apology

The editors of this issue of The Blue Stocking regret that this has to be a four-page issue. It is in no way due to negligence on the part of the staff, but it is solely due to a sudden deficiency in advertising material.

Wofford Rats Win From Hose, 24 To 6

The Presbyterian college rat team fell before the Wofford Terriers in a game at Spartanburg Friday afternoon. After tying the score in the first quarter and carrying the game into enemy territory during the second period, the little Scarlet Surge was overpowered in the second half and lost by a score of 24 to 6.

The game opened as Wofford drove [illegible] down. On the following kickoff, however, Mishoe, little Presbyterian back, ran 70 yards for a touchdown, tying the score. During the second quarter P. C. kept the ball in Wofford territory most of the time. The half ended with P. C. near the Terriers goal line.

During the second half, however, the Wofford rats came back with a vengeance, however, and scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes, by drives to the goal, featured largely by by passes. The last quarter saw a pass intercepted by the little Terriers which went for a touchdown, making the score 24 to 6.

The P. C. lineup was as follows: Ends, R. Burns, Caldwell; tackles, Hipp, Peterson; guards, Jaeller, Moore; center, Cox; quarter, Isom, Hadden; Patterson, Mishoe; fullback, Stevens.

The Blue Stocking
(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
[illegible] year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

JUNIOR STAFF
H. W. Calvert and Hugh Holman
Co-editors
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] R. O. T. C. Editor
R. R. [illegible] Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. E. [illegible] Alumni Editor
News Writers:
A. H. Lasse, Colin Hudson, Tom Estes
Business Staff
A. W. Hamilton Business Mgr.
J. O. [illegible] Asst. Bus. Mgr.
T. H. [illegible] Adv. Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. Asst. Adv. Mgr.
R. R. Yow Circulation Mgr.
T. D. Talmage Asst. Cir. Mgr.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

SHALL WE LOSE IT?

Lately we have fallen into a deep discontent with the college, with the spirit and the life and the work here. But it is an honorable discontent bred in us by devotion, not by captiousness or hostility or by unreasonable impatience to set the world right. We are but anxious and thoughtful friends, not critics. Neither are we cynical nor are we pessimistic. We are but honest lovers of a good thing, our college life. of whose manifest deterioration we are jealous. We would fain keep one of the finest things in our lives from falling short of its best, and believe that by a little more care and candor we can do so.

In former days we have had a spirit of cordiality, friendship, and cooperation among both students and professors. We have been impressed in this atmosphere which pervaded our campus. It is something no other student body in our area has been able to match. This spirit of which we speak is an intangible thing hard to express in mere words. It must be felt to be understood. It has been felt and has not completely passed out of the field of perception yet. But it is fast doing so and will do so unless we find the germs that are killing it and destroy them. We must recreate this atmosphere. It is far too fine a thing to let slide away. We owe it to both our alumni and future students to recapture the spriit which many years of tradition established.

The reasons that are promulgated as contributing to the difference and change in the atmosphere of the campus pertain to various things. No one could really be the source of all the baffling disharmony. Each in its own way contributes its share to the disintegration of the spirit. These factors range from the unappetizing diet of the dining hall to the oversemphasize of the learning element of our undergraduate life. None of the reasons for discontent which permeate the action of the students are exaggerated or unfounded.

It is true that without the correct attitude student cannot to the highest degree concentrate upon his school work and have that pep and enthusiasm necessary toward the smoothworking of student activities. His mental faculties are not in an unconditioned state whereby he can freely attend to all his work in the least time possible so as to have time for a varied college program of relaxation and activity. The depression of the student is but a mirror of the condition of his digestive system and we would wish the image there to be happy and contented.

A condition of having has been added to the usual list of the personal [illegible] Any one [illegible] the purpose of [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] under a cover hand and [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] aren't rounding out into the same type [illegible]

Interference by the faculty into the affairs of the student instead of leaving [illegible] the dishartmony between students and professors. But the main accusation [illegible]

Woman Discovered To Be Ninety-Third Chemical Element

Symbol, Wo, Used To Designate New Test Tube Discovery. Affinity For Au.

This element called woman is a member of the human family and it has been assigned the chemical symbol, Wo. The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotypes have been identified having weights ranging from 95 to 400.

Occurrence: It is abundant in nature; found both free and combined. Usually associated with man. That found in the United States is preferred.

Physical properties: A number of allotropic forms have been observed. Their density, transparency, hardness, color, and boiling and melting points vary within wide limits.

The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon and is usually due to more or less closely-adhering powder. It has been found that an unpolished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly polished one. The boiling point of some varieties is quite low, while others are likely to freeze at any moment. All varieties melt under the proper treatment. The taste varies from sweet to very bitter, depending upon environment and treatment.

Chemical properties: Absorbs without discoloring in a number of liquids, the activity being greatly increased by acetic. Absorbs seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive foods, [illegible] this food into fat in accordance with the formula: FAT Many naturally occurring varieties of Wo are highly magnetic. In general the magnetism varies inversely with the density and size, directly with the square of the valence, and inversely with the cube of age. Some [illegible] tend to form anne-irons; others, cat-irons. Their ionic migrations vary widely. All varieties exhibit [illegible] affinity for Au, Ag, and Pt, and [illegible] stones in both chain and ring structures. The valence toward these substances is high and its study is [illegible] by the fact that the [illegible] valency is never satisfied. Many [illegible] and available [illegible] have been [illegible] the latter in the dark [illegible]

ent specimens of Wo produces such varied results as to defy the principle of Le Chatelier.

Uses of element: Highly ornamental. Wide application in the arts and domestic sciences. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst in the production of a fever, as the case may be. Useful as a tonic in the alleviation of sickness, low spirits, etc. Efficient as a cleaning agent. Equalizes the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

—Journal, Chemical Education.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The Presbyterian college Y. M. C. A. launches into a new season of deputations on Sunday, Nov. 18. A team of the local "Y" is to present a program before a Lander college group and the First Presbyterian church of Greenwod, on the subject, "Conformity or Transformity."

The representative group is composed of Tom Plaxico, as leader, Jim Collings, Shorty McDonald, Harris Gray, and Dick Wardlaw, as the college quartet, and Colin Hudson and Red Potter as speakers.

The work of deputations has proven to be one of the most attractive and interesting phases of Y. M. C. A. work and it is with anticipation that this new season is opened. Arrangements have been made for several other programs to be presented in nearby schools and churches, but no definite announcement is ready to be made.

The Presbyterian college Y. M. C. A. is to sponsor something unique in the way of benefit to both faculty and students. Beginning on Wednesday, Nov. 21, conferences will be held, simultaneously, by four professors in the four dormitories. These group discussions will start at 10:00 p. m., and will last no longer than a half hour. They will be held in some student's room which is most suitable for the occasion.

Dr. McSween, Prof. Sturgeon, Dr. Davis and Capt. Wysor will compose the first "round robin" of the four dormitory meetings. The topics have not been definitely assigned, but will be chosen from such suggested topics as the following: "What Christ Means To Me," "What Is Worldliness," "A Christ-like War," "What is the Plan of Salvation," "Sex Relations As a Detriment to the Student," "Is Science Replacing Religion?" and many other similar subjects, all of which were suggested by the students.

The schedule of these meetings up until Christmas holidays is as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 21, Smyth dormitory, Prof. Sturgeon; Spencer hall, Dr. McSween; Alumni hall, Capt. Wysor; Laurens dormitory, Dr. Davis. These faculty members will advance around the ring of dormitories until all four have spoken at each group meeting. The meetings will be on the 21st and 27th of November, and the 5th and 12th of December.

The students are advised that these meetings are wholly informal and optional. Anyone may come and no one has to. The faculty members have already been notified of the fact that students may enter and leave at any time during the discussions without any feelings of ill manners. These conferences are chiefly for the purpose of contacting the faculty and students.

The topics of the discussions will be announced and posted later and each student is urged to be ready to present any problems of his, along the pre-announced subject, to the faculty speaker and thereby derive another benefit from the group. The meetings are calculated to benefit both faculty and students inasmuch as the faculty becomes better acquainted with the students and the students are enabled to present their perplexing problems to some capable man.

CASINO
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
November 19 and 20
'Servants' Entrance'
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21
"Lemon Drop Kid"
THURSDAY, NOV. 22
"Human Side"
FRIDAY, NOV. 23
"Madame DuBarry"
SATURDAY, NOV. 24
"Demon Trouble"

Student Opinion

MILITARY COURTESY TO GOD?

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

A brief, blatant stab at unheeded announcements, a surging flow of "men made P. C.en's" and another chapel is over. Interesting it is that some one noticed and commented on the "broken dyke" type of exit from our place of worship but how tragic that no one has tried to solve this problem — why can't these energetic "gentlemen exit plungers" manage to muster up enough of their driving power to remain standing during the morning prayer?

There is a never-failing, listless, disconcerting, irreverent rustle that sweeps through the sacred chapel in order that some of the weaker (spiritually and physically) "men in the making" may "get situated" for their communion with God. Seats creak, faces bury themselves in palms, eyes fix on belated study, elbows support wary heads, minds wander, hearts shrink, and—souls drift—it appears.

"Bosh!" says the pink-glow Christian, "Can't I be sincere in this chapel prayer and remain seated?" Yes, but do you tell Captain that you are sincere but you would appreciate drill being executed from a sitting position this morning? Do you attempt to approach God in a posiiton slouchier than you would approach your fellow man?

On Monday, following Armistice day, the "Star Spangled Banner" was played and, without exception, each student stood attentively paying homage and reverence to his country which is "of the people, by the people, and for the people." Is country more demanding than God? Certainly the One whom the people are of, whom the people are by, and whom the people are for has a right to expect some similar reverence.

The "tidal-wave departure" may be a reflection on the "where men are made" division of P. C., but is not the jelly fish with cream puff backbone and the wary weary body a deflection from the "Christian institution of a selected three-hundred" division? Brother, can you spare a few minutes in reverent attention and holy communion with the One who controls your eternal minutes? Insert the strong, main ribbed tent pole—ere you collapse! Present arms!—to God.

—R. R.

THE R. O. T. C.

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Three years in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps are quite enough for me to see that military training gives incalculable values.

In the first place it opens our eyes to a broader outlook. We handle arms and shudder to think that they may some day mangle and destroy others who live and enjoy life as we do. More than ever before we resolve to help for peace to continue. But we realize that longing and statecraft are no surety. We want peace and security.

We must be prepared. A short tussle at mounting a machine gun convinces us that no mass of raw men could become an army of defense on notice of brief days or weeks. A nucleus of officers for instruction and direction is essential. We soon reflect also that munitions, food, clothing, and transportation must be planned for on tremendous scale, for otherwise we could never organize in time. Our outlook is expanded. We want and we know why we want safety.

Aside from the widening of views, military gives the student great personal advantages. Accurate obedience is one thing needed in any field. Experience in responsible leadership is always of first importance. Ability to know and deal squarely with men, above us or below, is a third essential. Hours in the R. O. T. C. are invaluable in reinforcing these qualities of knowing how to obey, knowing how to lead, and knowing men.

Not only does military training broaden our outlook and develop personality as mentioned above, but it also gives a sense of satisfaction as of a Scout in his "Be Prepared." We intend to use our hands and minds in arts of peace and to be ready for a last resort to protect them with all that we are. —H.

A PROTEST

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

It is always poor taste to grumble, but sometimes it is necessary to complain just a little, even at the risk of being a boor.

Most of us are in a rather difficult position. Because of scholarships, or because of the long walk up town, we find it necessary to eat in the dining hall. When we venture to protest at the meals, we are told unceremoniously to "git out." But we can't "git." We have to stay and take it.

The meals are hardly satisfactory. We are served meat, for instance, that is of very poor quality. The ham is so salty that about the only way to eat it is to dilute it with a very large amount of hominy. But there is no point in giving single instances of poor food. The single instances don't matter. It's the monotonous daily occurrence that ruins the appetite, spoils digestion, and offends the senses, that forces us to protest.

It seems that it would be an added attraction to the college, if it were known to outsiders that the dining hall was up to the standard set by the catalogue, and otherwise advertised. It is well known to most of us what type of food is served in every college in the state. Ours is hardly better now, yet we pay much more than most of them.

Lest it should seem that the writer is extremely prejudiced in his article, it might be well to add that he has just returned from one of the typical meals. —Student.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE
STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

See Our
NEW HATS, TIES AND OXFORDS
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE HIPPODROME

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servant's Entrance." This fairy-tale story takes Janet Gaynor to Sweden where, as wealthy Walter Connolly's daughter, she voluntarily hires out as a servant. In her adopted household she meets Lew Ayres, engineering-genius chauffeur, who forgets "Minnie," his speed boat invention, to work along romantic lines. Hearty characterizations by Seigfried Rumann, Louise Dressler; devastating dead-pan humor by Ned Sparks makes this Fox picture very interesting especially if you are an admirer of Miss Gaynor.

Wednesday— "The Lemon Drop Kid"—When Lee Tracy talks fast in race-track lingo, you can understand him. But when he pulls the sob-stuff he's out of line. Some Damon Runyan flavor has been retained in this film about a tout going straight for marriage and a baby, but it's somewhat melo in spots. Helen Mack is charming; William Frawley turns in a prize performance. Baby LeRoy, Minna Gombell and Henry B. Walthall make up the cast of this Paramount film.

Thursday—"The Human Side"—Accurately titled, with rich dialogue, enjoyable from start to finish. Adolphe Menjou is a wandering father with a love for his adorable kids and divorced wife, Doris Kenyon — but a weakness for wealthy women as well. Doris decides to marry stuffed-shirt Reginald Owen, but Adolphe gets together with the kids—Charlotte Henry, Dickie Moore, Dick Winslow, George Ernest—and things happen in this delightful Universal movie.

Friday—"Madame Du Barry"—This elaborate presentation of Madame Du Barry's (Dolores Del Rio) pranks in the French Court speels divertisement plus. King Louis XV, who caters to his favorite's every whim, however unreasonable, is brilliantly portrayed by Reginald Owen. Dolores' beauty is breath-taking. Victor Jory, Osgood Perkins, Veree Teasdale and Anita Louise enrich the cast. This Warner film is indeed a magnificient spectacle.

THE PARADE GROUND

The staff of the Blue Stocking, believing it is speaking for the entire student body, takes this opportunity to express its most sincere appreciation and very hearty congratulations to the members of the senior class who so nobly beore the name and spirit of their Alma Mater this past summer while they were residents of Camp McClellan which is encircled by all the mountain rages and heat waves of 'ole Alabam". The student body has just pride in the R. O. T. C. unit of this school and in its directors since it has won the "general efficiency" cup which you remember is given to that college in the Fourth Corps area whose men show best the knowledge of military life and practice, the spirit of cooperation and initiative, the evidence of true gentlemanness, the truest control on the several directions a bullet may travel after it leaves the muzzle of a 30 calibre rifle, etc., for three times in the last five years. While we don't propose to believe that this cup is to be a permanent possession of our unit, we members of the present junior class will make a reasonable wager that it will be here at least one more year. You refer to this strip one year hence and come tell us we were right.

As announced in another section of this paper, the annual boxing fracas between such amateurs, greenhorns or what not that can be persuaded, defrauded or otherwise induced by the several companies or home guard units of our campus to don the leather mittens and bet their main strength awkwardness or native ability to give and take, that they can enter the boxing ring with another of their kind and still come out whole after three periods of struggle. This classic was not given last year; so all are hoping that there will be entrants from two classes this year instead of one (the freshman) as formerly. A good time is anticipated by all the spectators.

The mid-semester grades for the classes in Military Science were posted this week; but no notable re-marks can be made except that even though there is not the usual percentage of high marks this time there is not the usual griping about them. We hope this will be permanent and that everyone in the unit will cease to believe that he is the victim of circumstances or of the Captain's disfavor; and that he will recognize that he makes out his grades himself during the whole year—the officer (or teacher) merely records them. In case you object to the teacher above, kindly omit it.

Dr. Spencer "Taken For a Ride" One Hallowe'en Night Years Ago

Way back years ago, when Dr. Spencer lived up town and had a barn across the street in front of the house in which Dr. Kellers now lives, there lived a P. C. student body that loved mischief, especially at Hallowe'en or other special days. On this particular Hallowe'en which we are relating to you there seemed to be an extra streak of mischievousness in the crowd. And too, it was the yearly custom to go over to Dr. Spencer's, get his buckboard; bring it to school and place it on the front porch of the Administration Building. No harm was ever done to the buckboard, but there it was on the porch in a very amusing "pose."

Hallowe'en night arrived, and, as usual there were the men all eager to do something that would be funny and at the same time unharmful. And of course the men of the year before had told the present bunch how much fun they had had with Dr. Spencer's buckboard. So now they were only awaiting for the Doctor to go to bed for they did not wish to be caught in their foolishness.

Not very much later a crowd of college boys slipped quietly into Dr. Spencer's barn and slipped out as quietly again, but they had an "addition" to their number, in more ways than one had they but known it.

Silently, but swiftly, the crowd moved toward their destination, because they had not gone very far from the residence from which they obtained the wagon. But as they neared the college they forgot the quietness and caution and began to enumerate the thrills they would get on the following morning when the student body would behold the wagon. In fact everyone anticipated that this would be the most thrilling of all the pranks.

No lights were near to illuminate the scene when suddenly the crowd received the anticipated thrill about eight hours too soon. And what happened? Up till now the boys had failed to notice that there was straw in the bottom of the wagon, but suddenly the straw seemed to rise up, in fact it did rise and with it came Dr. Spencer.

And from his mouth there came these words: "All right, boys, you can take me back home now." We know very well that Dr. Spencer did not have the satisfaction of being hauled back home, but don't you imagine he had enough satisfaction in laughing at the look of surprise on the faces of the boys and at the way they "vamoosed" when the "ghost" "rise" up from the most unexpected place and how they wondered how on earth the good Doctor had managed to find out their plans.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE
STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See J. J. RAUCH
No. 15 Spencer

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 100 Telephone 400

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

"I like that fragrant Granger"





. . . in a common-sense package—10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

. . . it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
. . . it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
. . . it makes the tobacco milder
. . . it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

'Y' Program By Football Men

Bolick Presides At Session. Johnson and Boggs Speak, and Others Take Part.

Members of P. C.'s football team presented a program on "Sportsmanship" last Thursday night at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Harry Bolick presided and presented as speakers Coach Walter Johnson and Doyle W. Boggs. Special selections were rendered by L. A. McCall and W. W. Tisdale. Mr. Sapp led the devotional.

Coach Johnson related several interesting experiences of his football career and used them as illustrations in bringing out the benefits of sports in developing character. He spoke of "good" and "bad" coaches as necessities of good sportsmanship. The second coach remarked that "football and other sports are great building forces." He closed with the admonition that "whatever you go at, go at it in earnest and, most of all, be honest."

Boggs spoke on "A Comparison of Becoming Life With a Football Game." He enlarged upon several interesting points of similar development in the two fields and discussed five main characteristics which are expedient to both good football and correct living. These were cooperation, unselfishness, courtesy, self-control, and spirit. The speaker closed his talk by citing a timely inspirational poem.

Mr. Sapp, in reading the Scripture from I Corinthians, concerning "Paul's conception of life with a game," made several interesting remarks. He brought out the fact that "Christ meant for us to have fun or he would not have given us a sense of humor, and the ability to appreciate a joke."

The well-rounded program was delightfully varied by a vocal solo by McCall and a piano solo by Tisdale.

Emmet R. Blake, Ornithologist, Trods Ground Where Few Whites Have Been.

Continued from page one)

matter of getting or transporting food. On an expedition in 1932-33, Mr. Blake said he used four Indians four days to make his way less than five miles. During six months collecting birds, reptiles and mammals in Guatemala he supplemented his supplies with such native delicacies as monkey legs, lizard tails and luscious meat of the agauti, a tailess rat.

But getting this food when needed was the thing, the explorer said. The scientific expeditions of course start out well supplied with canned foods and medicines, but on an expedition in the Rio Negro country he said canoes spill supplies and equipment to the rapids.

In the public mind the danger from Indians is often exaggerated, Mr. Blake said. In Guatemala and along the rivers of South America the present day Indian is generally indifferent, if not friendly, to the white man. For a few cents a day he will cut paths and carry packs, but in the remoter jungles he head hunter and his poisoned arrow are a possibility.

Even in the jungles, the scientist has to hunt the snake instead of the snake hunting the scientist, Mr. Blake declared, notwithstanding the general impression that the jungles are alive with reptiles. Dense vegetation affords the reptile concealment which he generally enjoys. Of tropical American snakes only the deadly bushmaster is known to attack without being molested and it is a fact that a snake can strike only two- thirds of its distance. Mr. Blake said he came near stepping on a segment of a sleeping boa constrictor and had to punch it with a stick to make it show its head.

If the explorer has to go into the water he may be in more danger than on land. The crocodiles of the Orinoco are as nasty as they are painted, though in some of the other rivers they are hardly more vicious than our home-grown alligator. Even a wounded crocodile cannot survive many minutes the attack of the vicious little cannibal fish which is rather common in the Amazon and Orinoco basins. In several instances Mr. Blake came across Indians who had lost a finger in the steel-trap jaws of such fish when a hand on the canoe paddle merely touched the water. The electric eel can deliver his disabling shock to the swimmer, but fortunately this may not often be encountered.

Since his return, Mr. Blake has been acting curator for the museum. He is now working on reports of the collections from Guatemala and other expeditions. These reports will be published by the museum.

At the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists Union the last week in October, Mr. Blake read a fifteen-minute paper on the life history of Derbija Guan, one of the rarest of large birds, which has probably never been seen alive by any other American naturalist or collector.

Mr. Blake has done some splendid work and has had some very interesting experiences. He is excelling in his field of work and we shall probably hear more about him and his achievements in the future. He intends to be through Clinton in the spring and it may be that the student body shall have the privilege of hearing him and seeing some of his movies of wild life.

Note: Some of the information for this article has been taken from an interview with Mr. Blake by The Index-Journal, Greenwood, S. C.

ANOTHER ALUMNI CHAPTER FORMED

(Continued from page one)

Tut Fewell and Billy Byers.

From the college there were present: Dr. McSween, Professor Sturgeon, Coach Johnson, and Willard L. Jones. More interest has been shown in the Alumni association in the past six months than in the last six years. In the past six months chapters have been formed at New York City, Anderson, Columbia, Florence, Spartanburg and Rock Hill.

Anderson Moore was responsible for the promotion of the P. C.-Erskine game at Rock Hill and put it over in a big way. The Rock Hill chapter bids to become a wide awake center of interest for the school in the near future.

BLUE HOSE WIN FROM ERSKINE FRIDAY, 13-6

(Continued from page one)

Waldrep also showing up well.

The Erskine team displayed good backs also. Panzarino, Whitesides and Leonard did some good ball carrying at times, especially the tiny Whitesides. The defensive play of the line was also outstanding. Mann and Gettys time and again stopped end plays that seemed headed for long gains.

Presbyterian made ten first downs to eight for the Seceders, while the Surge totaled 177 yards in gains from scrimmage as against 133 for Erskine. The Fleet made 34 yards on passes, and at the same time knocked down all heaves the Calvinists attempted.

The line-ups

Presbyterian		Erskine
LE—	Waldrep	Mann
LT—	Davis	Furr
LG—	Horne	DePhillips, J.
C—	Plowden	Ford
RG	Boggs	Austin
RT—	Collings	Reeves
RE—	Yearout	A. Gettys
QB—	Perrin	McCaw (c)
LH—	Higbe	Whitesides
RH—	Quarterman	McCuen
FB—	Bolick (c)	Panzarino

Officials: Umpire, Foster (Hampden-Sidney); referee, Jeter (Furman); headlinesman, Black (Davidson).

HOMECOMING DAY HERE NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

invited to attend. Coach Lonnie has engaged an expert barbecue chef who will prepare the broth for these grads and since Coach Lonnie is quite a chef himself and is supervising the cooking of this dinner, it is certain that the guests will receive something to tell about when they go back home.

Following this eating, at one-fifteen the new Alumni Association under the leadership of its president, Mr. Spurgeon Sumerel, will hold a short but peppy meeting in which three outstanding alumni will give short and inspiring talks about the work of this association which has been revitalized the past year under the guidance of its president and other equally enthusiastic sons. It is the aim of this meeting to foster interest in the Association and to form new bands of P. C. alumni in the various cities and counties which do not have such an organization onw but which have grads enough for such an organization.

Then during the day, the classes of '14, '19, '24, '29, and '34 under their respective presidents, L. M. Simpson, E. L. Barber, W. J. Cherry, A. F. Marshall, and D. M. McFadden will hold their class reunions. It is reasonably sure that the attendance at these reunions will be unusually good, and that many friendships will be revived by them.

It is true, therefore, that plans have been made for the biggest and greatest Homecoming P. C. has ever had and now the only things lacking are good weather and a fighting Blue Hose team. The latter is almost sure; and the former may be; so it is safe to say that old P. C. will pack up her troubles on that day and really have a perfect day of it—on November 24.

COLLEGE PRESS HAS SUCCESSFUL SESSION

(Continued from page one)

field were as follows: Editorial, George Chaplin, of Clemson, first, and Lynn Shelton, of Furman, second; story, F. R. Atkinson, of Wofford, first, and Lynn Shelton, of Furman, second; feature story, W. F. Guess, of Presbyterian, first, and B. B. Abrams, of The Citadel, second.

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
"For Benefit of College Boys"
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
WORK GUARANTEED
Paul Yearout and G. F. McInnes, Representatives



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

Fair enough—

WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better —a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them —that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

SOPHOMORE ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 24, 1934 NUMBER 10

Home-Coming Day Is Eminent Success

Many Former Students From All Parts of South Return For Day's Festivities.

The home-coming day crowd assembled on the campus Saturday was probably the largest in the history of Presbyterian college. Alumni from all parts of the two Carolinas, Florida, and Georgia took the trail back to their alma mater and overflowed the campus.

The early part of the day was taken up with alumni meetings and the renewing of college friendships. A barbecue dinner was served to the old graduates and former students by Coach Lonnie McMillian, and later in the afternoon the crowd flowed over to Johnson field to watch the homecoming football classic between Wofford and P. C.

The entire stadium presented a gala picture. The stands of the visiting team were decorated with black and gold and those of Presbyterian with garnet and blue. Just inside the fence surrounding the playing field and track were seated the sponsor for each senior member of the football squad and Governor-elect Olin D. Johnston, accompanied by L. A. McCall, varsity manager and president of Blue Key. Governor Johnston is a graduate of Wofford college.

The bands of both Wofford and Presbyterian were present and added much to the success of the afternoon. During the half the Amato brother, of Columbia, entertained the spectators with a tumbling act.

The section reserved for the alumni on the 50-yard line was filled before the two teams took the field, as was the student section. The entire stadium, holding 3,000 people, was well filled. The combination of excellent weather and a hard, close game marked the 1934 home-coming event as one of the most successful in the annals of the college.

Y. M. C. A. Hears Visiting Speaker

Miss McMullen Tells of Mission Work In China. Group Discussions Make Good Beginning.

A special meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday night. Miss Carrie Lena McMullen, secretary of the Student Volunteer movement in the South Atlanta region, gave an interesting address. Her subject was "Missions."

Miss McMullen emphasized the fact that the work of carrying on in mission fields should be regarded as a distinct privilege rather than merely a perfunctory task, and that a sincere loyalty to Christ must be felt deeply in the heart of every missionary of the gospel. She pointed out that the Christian church is the direct source of all human progress. China, where she has spent the major part of her life, has shown marked progress since the introduction of the Christian religion in that country. There are still vast areas that have not yet been touched by Christian influence, and geographically China offers unlimited possibilities for the spreading of the gospel. In conclusion, Miss McMullen stressed the glorious future which Christianity has in all foreign lands, as well as in America.

In the open discussion group, following her address, Miss McMullen spoke of China as a country of marked transition. Almost any religious or political influence of weight is met with acceptance by large groups of Chinese. She commented that two-thirds of the interior of China is Communistic. When asked of the progress that Christianity is making in China, Miss McMullen stated that the outlook is very encouraging. The frequent conflict of missions and trade interests is an important problem that is confronting the mission worker in China.

Miss McMullen was born in Hangchow, China, the daughter of Presbyterian missionaries. She attended high school at the Shanghai American school, 140 miles from her home. She came to the United States in 1930 and attended Agnes Scott college, from which institution she was graduated last June. In September she was elected to her present office in the Student Volunteer movement. She plans to make a continued study in America, and then return to China to engage in active mission work.

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Discussion Groups

After the special meeting, one of the most unique events yet sponsored by the present administration of the Y. M. C. A. took place in the different dormitories on the campus. Some eighty boys met with faculty members in the various dormitories for group discussions. The meetings began at 10 P. M. and were to last only 30 minutes; however, the shortest one remained in session over 45 minutes, and one was still going strong at 12 o'clock. One faculty member met with each group and led the informal discussion. The topics discussed were those which had been suggested by the students themselves and which were of interest to all boys on the campus.

In Smyth, Professor Sturgeon drew

(Continued on page four)

Le Club Francaise In Interesting Meet

"La Marseillaise" Is Topic of Recently Organized French Club Program.

Reecntly there was organized upon the Presbyterian college campus "Le Club Francais," devoted to the study of the language, customs and other matters pertaining to the French. Its membership consists principally of advanced French students.

An interesting program on the subject of the national anthem of France was enjoyed by the group on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 20, Miss Annie Lee Jackson, president of the society, presided. Roswell Porter gave a talk on "The Origin of the Marseillaise." "L'Origine de la Marseillaise" by Tom Newland, and "The Life of Rouget de Lisle" by Earl Winn followed. Led by Frank Guess, Le Club Francais sang "La Marseillaise" with true gallic fervor. The program was concluded by a reading, given by J. E. Patrick.

Bergmann Players Give Goldsmith Play

"She Stoops To Conquer," the immortal comedy of Oliver Goldsmith, will be presented at 9 a. m., Monday on the stage of the Florida Street school. A special arrangement renders the low admission, fifteen cents for college students, possible. The Bergmann Players, who are to present the play, form a nationally known company. Many excellent notices have been given them by dramatic critics in Northern newspapers, and a fine performance is expected.

Dr. S. C. Hays Heads P. C. Alumni Group

Clinton Surgeon Elected At Session Held Here Saturday. McSween Tells of Progress.

The Presbyterian College Alumni association had what was probably its largest gathering in history on Homecoming day Saturday. A large number of old P. C. men with their wives or dates were here for the day. The college entertained the former students with a barbecue dinner served under the trees between Laurens dormitory and Judd dining hall. Shortly afterward the alumni group held its annual meeting in the auditorium.

A number of important matters occupied the attention of the association during its brief meeting. The report of the steering committee, headed by William P. Jacobs, of Clinton, was adopted. A copy of the report is to be sent to all members of the body.

The committee on nomination of new officers for the association read its report. The following men were nominated and elected: President, Dr. S. C. Hays, of Clinton; vice-president, Johnny Wilson Moore, of Rock Hill; secretary-treasurer, Willard Jones, of Clinton; alumni trustee, J. M. Wilson, of Fayetteville, N. C.

The report on by-laws was postponed until another meeting, so the members could hear Dr. McSween.

In his talk the president of the college welcomed the men, and urged them to be present every year at this event. He told of the problems confronting the college three or four years ago, such as the adverse financial condition, indifference of alumni, and reduced student body. He showed these obstacles largely had been relieved and pointed to the present condition of the college, with an incresed student body, a large and active alumni association, and good prospects for wiping out the debt.

The following alumni were among the large grop of former students who attended the barbecue and meeting:

J. P. Young, '26; F. M. Hart, '29; J. W. Dillard, '34; B. A. Robinson, '34; S. A. Abrams, '33; W. E. Robinson, '27; W. H. Weldon, '29; H. P. J. L'Heureux, '28; M. P. Sherard, '31; H. M. Byrd, '14; J. W. Combs, '34; Jimmy Green, '31; Bob Gillespie, '32; R. S. Latimer, '29; L. Norton, '24; H. D. Montgomery, '29; Bob Wylie, '33; J. M. Davis, '29; C. M. Lawson, '34; W. R. Anderson, '23; W. E. Johnson, '30; H. A. Copeland, '32; Dr. R. E. Abell, '02; O'Dell Bankhead, '30; Dr. W. R. Wallace, '03; L. L. Dunlap, '29; Fred R. Stallworth, '31; A. W. Brice, '16; Miss Annie Lou Norman, '16; W. P. Jacobs, '14; Ross Rucker, '25; Dr. D. C. Alford, '21; Dr. Herbert Blake, '28; John Osman, '33; J .H. Wilson, '34; Jack Martin, '30.

There were many other former students who arrived too late or did not attend the barbecue and alumni meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN AND WOFFORD IN THRILLING 7-7 DEADLOCK

Beautiful Long Pass, Gault To Abercrombie, Paves Way For Terriers' Score Early In Second Quarter. Heave From Perrin To Quaterman Over Goal Scores for Blue Stockings In Fourth Stanza. Brilliant Contest Was Feature of Home-Coming Day.

A wildly charging and passing Presbyterian team, playing before a home-coming day crowd of 3,000, came from behind in the final quarter of a thrilling game with Wofford on Johnson field Saturday, to tie the score 7 to 7.

The Calvinists opened the game with a passing attack that took them from mid-field to the Wofford 5-yard line. With fourth down and five to go for a touchdown, Perrin faded back and tossed a short pass to Quarterman who was just over the goal line. The pass was completed but an official ruled that Quarterman was standing outside when the catch was made.

This unfortunate incident seemed to take the spirit out of the local team and it was apparent to the spectators that something was lacking from their drive during the remainder of the quarter.

The Wofford tally came in the second period. Starting a drive from their own 41-yard line, the Methodists gained four yards through the line in two tries, and then came the most spectacular pass of the afternoon. Gault, versatile Wofford backfield ace, heaved a long one to Abercrombie, who was stopped by Perrin after a net gain of 35 yards. This put the oval deep in P. C. territory.

With the ball on the 16-yard marker, Gault smashed tackle for two yards. Then a pass, Gault to Hendley, was incomplete, and on the next play, with third down and eight to go, Anderson stumbled while attempting to pass, but P. C. was offside and penalized five yards. Again P. C. was offside, putting the ball on the five-yard line with first down. A thrust at right guard netted two yards. On the second down Gault smashed through the left side of the line for the touchdown. Anderson's try for extra point sailed driectly between the uprights and the score stood: Wofford 7, P. C. 0.

Another Wofford threat in the same quarter began when Anderson intercepted a Hose pass and sprinted from his own 44 to the P. C. 36-yard line. In two plays the Methodists advanced the ball to the 25-yard stripe for fist and ten. Then, as though shot from a rifle, "Shorty" Horne smashed into the ball carrier on the next play, causing him to fumble, and recovered on his own 35.

After three tries had failed to net a first down, Wilbanks dropped back to punt but fumbled a bad pass from center and Abercrombie recovered for Wofford. Once again the Methodists were inside the Hose 30-yard line. However, the Calvinist line stiffened and held for downs. The half ended shortly afterwards.

On the opening kick-off in the second half Robbie Higbe snatched the ball out of the air and squirmed 10 yards down the field. Two costly fumbles gave Wofford the ball on the P. C. 39-yard line, but the Methodists seemed unable to make appreciable gains. During the entire third quarter, and throughout the game as well, the line plunging of Bolick and the defensive work of the stocky fullback were highlights of the struggle.

The Presbyterian tally came early in the fourth quarter. Higbe, although injured, writhed through Wofford tacklers for 17 yards. This put the ball on the 16-yard stripe with first down. Bolick went over guard for a yard. On second down, with the promised land 15 yards away, Perrin shot a pass to Quarterman who was across the goal. The P. C. stands went wild as the official raised him arms in the touchdown signal.

Wofford now led by one point. Horne was pulled out of the line for a placement try for extra point. The air was charged with suspense as the foot of the "Little Giant" swung forward. An instant later the ball was over the cross-bar and the game was deadlocked, 7 to 7.

Presbyterian thrilled once more in the closing minutes of the battle as the garnet and blue team smashed down to the Wofford six-yard line. There the Methodists seemed determined to hold and on fourth down

(Continued on page four)

Blue Key Stages Banquet, Dance

Leadership Fraternity On Campus Entertains Its New Men, Alumni and Football Seniors.

The Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity entertained its new men and the senior members of the football team at a banquet Saturday evening, shortly before the Bley Key dance. Each man present brought a date.

Doyle Boggs made a short speech of welcome to the new men in the society. Harry Bolick, captain of the football team, expressed gratitude to Blue Key for its invitation to the senior football men. L. A. McCall, president of the group, then made a welcoming address to the Blue Key alumni who also attended.

Six Men Added To I. R. C. Membership

Identification of Personalities In Recent News Events Used As Basis For Examination.

Eleven men took the competitive examination for membership in the International Relations club at Presbyterian college. The examination was given by Dean M. W. Brown at the request of the club. In its first firm the exam consisted of 25 identifications taken mainly from recent issues of "Time," a news magazine. Two contestants were dismayed and dropped out, accompanied by murmurs such as "There is one gone," and "He had some sense."

On the count it was found that answers ranged from 23 correct to 5 correct. The best answer was an identification of Magda Lupescu, red-haired mistress of Carol II of Romania, as "Minister of Personal Affairs for Carol of Romania."

When the papers were checked it was found that two men were clearly in the club, Campbell and A. K. Darby. Four other tied or come within one-half point of each other. This necessitated a second trial between these four contestants. Ten more names were added and the result was that Lynn Jones emerged victor. A third contest was held which resulted in a tie between Tiller, McLees, and Patton. It was decided to offer bids to these three and exceed the limit of 21 members for the club.

CAPTAIN WYSOR TRACES EVOLUTION FROM MATCH LOCK TO "MODEL 1902 — SIR"

According to some members of the sophomore class to whom the dissection of the automatic rifle is particularly difficult, there is a crying need for enlightenment as to the inventor of the first gun. They want to dance on his grave. Captain Wysor advances the probability that the first gun was invented in the Orient, perhaps in China, where bamboo, hollowed out, might have been used for rifle barrels. However, a German monk, Berthoid Schwartz, is credited by some authorities with the invention. He is also favored above Friar Roger Bacon as the inventor of gun-powder, although it seems certain that in the Orient it was in use a century earlier than 1320, the more or less arbitrary date set upon his discovery.

The following is an excerpt from notes of Captain Wysor:

"In the order of their invention we have the 'Match Lock,' which required the gunner to carry a lighted match or firebrand to light the powder in the priming pan. The 'Wheel Lock,' an improvement on the 'Match Lock,' had a steel or iron wheel which was controlled by a strong spring. Pyrites were stuck into the rim of the wheel which, stricking against the pan, ignited the powder. The 'Flint Lock' utilized a piece of flint in the hammer itself to strike sparks into the priming pan, setting off the charge. The 'Percussion Cap' was the biggest improvement of all. A hollow nipple led from the powder chamber to the outside of the gun. On this nipple fitted a cap, which on being struck by the hammer, ignited the powder charge in the barrel. Next came the type of cartridge now in use.

"The origin of 'bore,' or 'gauge,' as indicating the size of the cylindrical cavity in gun barrels, arose from the fact that a round ball was generally in use, and the size of the hole was known by the number of balls per pound that the gun would shoot. A ten-ball gun would shoot balls, ten of which would weigh one pound. The evolution from 'ball' to 'bore' was easy.

"The first breech-loading rifle that we have any record of as being used in this country was introduced by the troops of a Major Ferguson, of the British army, at the battle of Kings mountain on October 7th, 1780. Major Ferguson invented this rifle and received permission to arm his troops with them. Collectors know of only one of these rifles in existence today. This gun, however, was not the FIRST breech-loader. An Englishman by the name of Willmon had invented one about 1689. Breech-loaders did not come into general use until late in the Civil war.

"The ancestor of the present Springfield was born in the Springfield armory sometime diurng the year 1795. The present Springfield rifle, now in use by the army, saw the light of day about 1902, and for the last thirty-three years has held its own against all rivals. Without improvements it stands as the best military rifle in the world.

"A great many people wonder why automatic rifles are not used by the military. When we can find some way to keep the rifleman supplied with ammunition, and to prevent him from wasting his shots, then we will go to the automatic."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

SOPHOMORE STAFF

R. C. McLees ..... Editor
F. S. Love ..... Assistant Editor

J. E. Parrack ..... Exchange Editor
G. F. McInnis ..... Statistics Editor
C. Steenbergen ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
W. C. Chalmers ..... Organizations Editor
Jack Gamble ..... Columnist
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

Staff Writers:
E. E. Stanton ..... A. E. Lake

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

Song For Thanksgiving

By Nancy Byrd Turner

So chill the first Thanksgiving came,
That they who kneeled on earth and stone
To thank the Lord in freedom's name
Were well-nigh frozen to the bone.
Peril was near, and midnight fear,
With desolate wind about the door,
But courage lit a candle flame
That warmed them to the core —

Candle that burned so staunch, so strong,
Courage that dared so dark a way
They light the centuries, clear and strong,
On each Thanksgiving Day!

So bare the first Thanksgiving fell
That, counting all the scanty yield,
They who had sowed and reaped could tell
Their thanks for scarcely one good field;
Yet, strangers in a lonely land,
They thanked God for their harvesting,
And dreamed a dauntless dream, and planned
New sowing for the spring.

For candlelight no wind could shake,
For sowing rooted far and near,
For men and dreams like these we make
Thanksgiving every year!

—American Boy.

o

Don't think you can't be senile at the age of twenty-two.—Gertrude Stein.

o

Censorship of the College Press

Editors of some nine South Carolina college newspapers met at the recent press convention for an informal discussion of the problems which they incur in their work. The most noteworthy result of their discussions was a declaration to fight wholeheartedly against all censorship of college newspapers. These college editors were motivated by sincerity of purpose. They have the best interests of their separate schools at heart. But beyond that they have at heart the best interests of the various papers which they direct. And, believing that their papers cannot attain the maximum of value and service while they are restricted, they are uniting their efforts against censorship.

Censorship of newspapers in a few South Carolina colleges is of a very deadening type. Anything slightly critical of the administration and the faculty is deleted. In some instances it goes so far as to strike out all material not strictly conventional, traditional, and orthodox. This very easily discourages individuality and initiative. It prevents the students from developing the ability to express their own opinions. However, worthless these opinions may be considered, their constant expression in writing is bound to be in some measure beneficial to the individual. A great deal of censorship appears to be a defense mechanism. It may arise, however, from the traditional sense of superiority, of the always current opinion that, "The younger generation are fools; they must be ruled with an iron hand." It often comes, too, from the faculty's fear of having their inflated dignity punctured by the "needle point" jibes of students—thrusts from which their positions do not allow them to retaliate.

The staffs of college newspapers should be trusted by the administrations. Left to their own devices, we believe that they have enough "taste" and good sense not to convert their publications into scandal sheets. This does not mean that they would not criticize. To serve any definite purpose they must of necessity criticize. But college papers can very often offer constructive criticism in presenting the student's point of view.

The Blue Stocking has no censorship to deal with; its publication is entirely free. This results from a wise administration. And we of The Blue Stocking staff sympathize with those college papers that are confined within the narrow bounds of strict censorship. As a member of the South Carolina College Press Association we wish this to be a statement of our fidelity to a worthy cause.

o

College boy's invitation to a dance: Come on, worm, let's wiggle.—Golden Book.

o

Take Our Advice—and Make "A's"

Are you an introvert? Are you one of those individuals who, through timidness and reserve, do not get those B's and A's in the class-room? Why, of course you are.

Recent investigations into ten of the largest universities in the country have disclosed the astounding fact, that even though students sometimes know their lesson perfectly, they do not get an A on the course because they lack that indefinite something, that polished touch. It has been disclosed that an entirely new school of thought is springing up in the leading educational centers. It, if it can be classified, is a system of classroom technique. To use the language of the layman, it is a course of instruction in the gentle art of dingle-plucking.

For your help and your room-mate's, we have compiled a simple list of "do's" and "don'ts."

1. Remove shoes and go to sleep in class.
2. Sneer and hurl jeers when professor tells favorite joke.
3. Argue with professor on technicalities, and offer to prove it by the book.
4. Call attention of class to any grammatical error that professor might happen to make, and tell professor that your French teacher doesn't pronounce "Richlieu" the same way that he does.
5. Criticise manner in which professor's tie is tied.
6. Tell professor what he had for breakfast that morning, by the spots on his vest.

o

I would not want to fall in love—by a recipe.—Dr. Jones.

o

The Editorial "We"

It is about time something was done about it. Here is an editorial:

"WE have fulfilled a life-long ambition. Taking advantage of the absence of Willard Jones during a recent football game, WE sneaked into the library. Intimidating the assistant, We spent a joyous quarter of an hour jumping backward and forward with a mighty clump of boots, over the sacred bulwark from behind which it is the librarian's custom to issue periodically with menacing forefinger and sibilant hiss."

The use of WE conveys the impression of hordes and hordes of repressed students leaping, with all the carefree abandon of the imaginary sheep in the insomnia remedy, over the desk. The reader feels inferior, and slighted. He has been left out of the fun.

If it had been written, "I have fulfilled a life-long ambition . . . etc.," the reader would feel sympathetic, and perhaps an imitative urge. "I" would mold the public's mind.

An editor manuevers a ponderous "WE" into position with the same care and awkwardness of a King Khafra personally directing the placing of a stone in his pyramid. It is just as unwieldy.

However, WE think that an editorial "WE" can be strictly accurate in some cases. Certainly, it seems unbelievable that one man could write such silly drivel as this without collaboration.

o

To his dog, every man is a Napoleon; hence the popularity of dogs.—Aldous Huxley.

o

The best way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.—Patter.

Student Opinion

ISN'T CLINTON INTERESTED?

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Presbyterian College is the greatest asset that Clinton possesses. For this reason we feel that the people of Clinton should show more interest in our school and its activities — should attend our athletic contests and support our local organizations. Why did we go to Rock Hill to play Erskine? To see Winthrop and its beauties? Of course not. We were forced to play in Rock Hill because we knew that Clinton would not support us—would not close her doors even for a few minutes to come out and fight with the home team. Why do we not receive more invitations from the local townfolk to visit in their homes and share their joys and sorrows? Is it that we are not worthy? We feel that we do our best to aid the people of Clinton by trading with their merchants, working in their churches, lending our talents to the improvement of their undertakings. However, we feel that they should take a like interest in us. More and more the town is devoting itself to its own interests, alienating itself from the college. Of course, we can exist without vital contact with the people of the town, but that would be a selfish, unfair existence. We wish to be a part of Clinton, but we also wish Clinton to be a part of us.

—X. Y. Z.

ABOLISH THE R. O. T. C.

(Editor's Note:—The following letter is one of a series being written by P. C. students on any phase for or against R. O. T. C. training. Prizes are offered for the best letters).

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

The R. O. T. C. is entirely superfluous as a potent factor in our national defense. It affords to a college man no benefits which he could not otherwise receive from the various phases of his college life. It does not develop a man's personality or broaden his outlook. All in all, the R. O. T. C. is more detrimental than beneficial.

That the R. O. T. C. is indispensable to national defense and preparation for war is the salient point in the arguments of those who would preserve this organization. Anyone who reasons thus is obviously not familiar with the National Defense Act of 1916 and the revisions of 1920. This Act provides for a professional standing army of sufficient strength to meet the needs of peace both at home and in our overseas possessions. This army is strong enough to cope with minor emergencies; it furnishes instructors for civilians; finally and most important of all, it forms the skeleton organization or nucleus around which the civilians can be mobilized in the shortest possible time in case of a major emergency — supposedly the very purpose for which the R. O. T. C. was formed. The National Guard of half a million men and the Citizens' Military Training Camps are more important in the scheme of national defense than is the R. O. T. C. The territorial and industrial organization of this nation lends still greater force to the fact that the United States has, without regard for he R. O. T. C., made ample provision for any major emergency which may arise.

Miliary training offers no exclusive advantages. Leadership is important, but it is quickly seen that the leader on the drill field is almost invariably the man who has always led, both in high school and college, both on the athletic field and in student affairs. The R. O. T. C., then, does not make leaders: it merely gives to those who have already achieved leadership another unnecessary means of displaying their abilities. Accurate obedience is taught and learned in the home, in the classroom, in the realm of play—military training offers nothing new in this respect. To learn men and to learn to deal with them are the greatest advantages of dormitory life — how can the R. O. T. C. better these associations?

Do we handle arms and there secure a broader outlook on life? N. Recall the horrors of the European war. The men engaged therein had become mere machines — beasts without souls. Why else would they murder eight million souls and wound twenty-two million people? That is the tragic result of military training. But what is the broader outlook?

Finally, the R. O. T. C. is more detrimental than otherwise. The many hours wasted in drill could be spent in profitable study, research, play. Athletics and sports offer ample opportunity for physical development, whereas the military drill may ever be injurious—any exercise taken immediately after a meal is harmful, as any instructed physician will affirm. Too often radiant personalities subjected to the rigidity of military training are so obscured and down-trodden that they never fully recover. Is not this alone enough to condemn the R. O. T. C.? —S.

QUESTIONS

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

1. Why has the faculty, of late, taken such an intense interest in the affairs of the student body?
2. Where does all of the money we pay for meals in the dining hall go to? In the catalog it is expressly stated that the dining hall was not run for profit. Is that statement to be included in the next catalog?
3. Why is Governor Blackwood not to be given an official welcome by the college?
4. What is that peculiar influence about Presbyterian college that is supposed to "Make Men"?
5. Why is it that we still maintain the pretense of a student government?
6. Where has the "Old P. C. Spirit," that really used to exist, gone?
7. Is the faculty ruling the student body, or is the faculty in its turn being ruled? If so, by whom?
8. If the writer of this article made statements instead of asking questions, would he be far wrong? Would there be much chance of his rmeaining in school for the remainder of the term, or would there be much use of his remaining? —Student.

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE ALMANAC
J. G.

A Cynic Says His Piece

While the flesh-pots of society
With a dull and low sobriety
Force conformity upon the hoi polloi,
And the psychologic sages
From the prehistoric ages
Say contention is the tool that fools employ,
I'll just let them be dogmatic
With their proverbs democratic
While they sit and diagnose my doubting spleen.
Let the scholars from creation
Tear their hair with indignation,
I'll be d— if I like Spenser's "Fairey Queen."

THE STRANGE CASE OF AARON FISHFIGHT
or
The Scarlet Enigma That Rocked Five States

Early on the morning of August 8, 1889, Aaron Fishfight jumped out of his bed beating his strong chest with healthful vibrancy, and lashing out a wicked left on his wife's chin, he bit her ear playfully, and strode out into the cold morning fog. This was the last that was ever seen or heard of Aaron Fishfight — well, for a while, anyway.

Mrs. Fishfight, when questioned closely by the police, gave evasive answers, and subsequently delighted all, by snatching the canary cage and leaping from the third story window to the ground below. She hit the ground running, and paused only long enough to grab a cigarette butt from the milk-man's hand. The last they saw of her she skated around the corner puffing away dexterously.

But to get back to my story of Aaron's strange disappearance. The police, a trifle embarrassed at the eerie flavor of the whole case, in desperation threw out a drag-net over five states. Never once did these efficient fighting forces of humanity lessen the terrific pressure in the man-hunt of the century! Slowly but surely the prey was being engulfed; a web of circumstantial evidence was being spun—because, well, gee whiz, crime just doesn't pay, fellows!

The morning of the 18th dawned bright and early. All morning the dusty little motorcade beat its way along South Carolina roads. Suddenly at 2:00 o'clock the officers of the law struck! Justice had triumphed again!

Aaron Fishfight had been found! Mr. Fishfight was at the moment refereeing a football game between Presbyterian college and their traditional foes. He snarled at first, and beat at his captives futilely with his little fists, but subsequently collapsed, and wailing loudly, told all. His statements were for the most part incoherent, but The Blue Stocking's ace reporter managed to compile a few of them.

Fishfight: "Oh, hello!"
Police: "Hey, yourself!"
Fishfight: "Do the ministerial students meet tonight or tomorrow night?"
Police: "Tomorrow night."
Fishfight: "Oh, I'm so happy, so happy. Let me referee some more. I've been here so long, so long. I love this gridiron. Football players dashing by me, running, shouting, laughing, life, love, Huey Long—"

The End.

Little Facts You Really Ought To Know

1. Personal nomination for the most miserable man in the world: Graham MacNamee. He has to laugh at Ed Wynn's jokes.
2. South Carolina is called the iodine center, but 90 per cent of the world's supply is produced in Chile.
3. Horatio Alger, the author of so many stories about local-boys-who-made-good-in-the-big-city, died in poverty.
4. No matter what color soap you use (red, green, yellow, pink), the suds are always white.
5. A ton of pure gold is worth 3602.-799.21, while Jean Harlow makes only a few thousands a week.

Poetical Madness

You can have your Einstein theory
And your fourth dimension, too.
You can gripe, my friend, until weary
If these mysteries bother you.

But the thing that drives me crazy
As I scream in my padded hut:
Will the time ever come, I ask you,
When Jeff is as tall as Mutt.

Serenade To a Wealthy Widow

A gal on whom I'd throw quick'me
Is she who chants: "Come up some-time."

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

THE HIPPODROME

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday:—Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, and Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." How that greatest of all past and present child stars, Shirley Temple, keeps on topping every previous performance is amazing. Her natural charm is contagious. Gary is a life-loving vagabond adventurer, unhampered by scruples about honesty. Shirley is his motherless tot, and Carol Lombard is the woman who can't help loving him in spite of his faults. Sir Guy Standing and Charlotte Granville turn in believable characterizations. A picture well worth seeing.

Wednesday: — "Ladies Should Listen." Delightfully adult society comedy, with Cary Grant revealing himself as a "Farceur" of distinction in the role of a Parisian bachelor. Telephone operator Frances Drake makes Cary her responsibility and, by listening-in, protects him from the machinations of two designing women.

Thursday: — Wheeler and Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." This team is more hilarious than ever, with an elaborate production to back up their insanities. There is a sprinkling of double entendres, but not enough to keep away old fogies. The plot is unimportant. Locale is Merrie old England, with costumes, another big bad wolf song, and "I Want To Dilly-Dally in the Valley With You," a sure hit.

Friday: — "The World Moves On." Madeleine Carrol, English beauty, begins her American film career inauspiciously in this picture. A dozen threads of plot are picked up and broken in this prolonged opus—another "Cavalcade." Franchot Tone and Dudley Digges turn in suave performances in this fair film.

Saturday:—"Crimson Romance." If you want to see a war story, you'll like this one, for it is all action, with some good flying and air combat scenes. Ben Lyon (an American) and idealistic James Bush (a German) join the air corps of the German army, and both fall in love with ambulance driver Sari Maritza.

THE PARADE GROUND

Now that the sophomores who felt so inclined have had their night hike and enjoyed Captain Blanton's delicious steaks, and since the proposed military ball has apparently been let drop, the chief attraction of the near future is the long-awaited R. O. T. C. boxing classic. Some of our bloodthirsty freshmen can hardly wait until the first of December to show their ability in the ring. It is reported that several freshmen have been taking secret workouts lately in the boxing room getting in trim for the coming bouts with an eye to the championship of their weight.

As a super extra special this year, there is to be a grudge fight between "Battling" Green and "Newberry Kid" Norton. The seconds have not been chosen as yet but everything is under way to make this the fight of the venturay. The entire student body is looking forward with great interest to this glamorous event.

Surprises and disappointments are now in order since the first-class privates have been appointed, or at least recommended to the P. M. S. and T. Don't give up yet, you disappointed ones, the appointed ones may falter.

The military department has decided to spare most of their men from the rigors of company football so that they will be ready and waiting for boxing. However, a hand-picked team —the all-R. O. T. C.—will be sent into the field against their old enemies—the Homeguard. Such old stars as Will Wallace, Buchan, Yow, Potter, McCaskill, Williams and Seagle will have a chance to star again.

Monday and Tuesday the company captains will have a chance to demonstrate their quick thinking ability because company drill will be the order of the day.

Sargeant says that there have been several promising men to try out for the rifle team. He hopes to have finished his eliminations, and to have picked out his varsity team by December 5th. No statement was made as to whether there would be matches with the co-ed rifle team or not.

And don't forget the regular uniform inspection on Tuesday. Remember that these inspections are good chances to bring up those low military grades.

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

the Wellman Process does this —
...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma



...in a common-sense package — 10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HIGH-LIGHTS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

ALTHOUGH the failure of many of the old gang to return this year left blanks in the class of '37, some of these places have been filled by men from other schools who are proving their worth to their new alma mater. Degner and Luey, from the University of Wisconsin, seem to have traveled the farthest to take part in our college life this year. Newland, from the University of Richmond, and J. W. Steen-[illegible], from Marshall college, are also among the new men. Paul Van Sant hails from Reinhardt college in Georgia. We have two men, Gaspie and Tuten, from our old football rival, The Citadel. It may be interesting to note that these new men are among the most active and wide-awake members of the class. These men have brought new ideas to the campus, and I believe that they will reflect credit on themselves and on the college. We welcome them and wish them success in their work at P. C. It would not be right to leave out those who were out of school last year. These men often have the most interesting experiences while out of school. Kitchens has been a globe-trotter during his absence, traveling through Central America.

Sixty-seven of our men are in "this man's army." From all indications, it seems that there is a slight possibility of them learning something of the character of the rifle and other basic fundamentals.

Of the eighty-five members of the class, there are thirty-four fraternity men.

O. A. Matthews holds the distinction of being the smallest man in height and weight. The real big man is Collings, although Yow still holds the title of being the tallest and of having the largest feet. The average weight of the class is about 137 pounds, and the average height about 70 inches.

I will not disclose the names of the oldest and the youngest, but will add that the ages range between seventeen and twenty-two.

The superlative contest reveals a few of the more promising men:

Most popular—Collings.
Best athlete — Cappelman, Thompson.
Most handsome—Will Wallace.
Ye ladies man—Plunkett.
Hardest on freshmen—Bird.
Biggest gold-brick—Alexander.
Best sport—Shoemaker.
Best all-round — Collings, Shoemaker.
Most studious—C. Steenbergen.
Wittiest—McAlpine.
Most popular co-ed — Sophie Sullivan.
Most journalistic—McLees, Love.
Biggest mouth—Bird.
Laziest—Jones.
Best orator—F. T. Wallace.
Best physique—J. B. Jacobs, Shoemaker.
Most dignified—Chalmers.
Neatest—Plunkett.
Most militaristic—Freeman, Legare.
Most original—Love.
Best business head—Yow.
Best bull sessionist—Buchan.
Best informed—McLees.
Most courteous—Chalmers.
Cutest—McAlpine.
Most literary—McLees, Patrick.

P. C. AND WOFFORD IN THRILLING DEADLOCK

(Continued from page one)

Quarterback Perrin called for a try for field goal. Once again Horne dropped back. This time the kick was wide and with it went Presbyterian's hopes for a victory. Both teams tried a shower of passes in a vain effort to score but the game ended shortly afterward.

For Wofford, Gault and Anderson were especially outstanding in the backfield; and in the line Hendley, Jones, and Abercrombie were towers of strength.

For the Calvinists it is difficult to select individual stars. Certainly Bolick, because of his smashing tactics, and Highe, because he proved his reputation as one of the best broken field runners in the state, are worthy of mention among the backfield luminaries. In the line, it seemed that Horne was in every play. In addition, Waldrep, Yearout, and Boggs did excellent work.

Presbyterian gained 270 yards from scrimmage and made 12 first downs, while Wofford gained 120 yards from scrimmage and made 4 first downs.

The line-up:

Presbyterian		Wofford
LE	Yearout	Hendley
LT	Tisdale	Hoover
LG	Boggs	Quattlebaum
C	Plowden	Parnell
RG	Horne	Jones
RT	Davis	Hardin, G.
RE	Forehand	Abercrombie
QB	Perrin	Anderson
HB	Quarterman	Hawes
HB	Holliday	Gault
FB	Bolick	Williams

Officials: Jeter (Furman) referee; Powell (Wisconsin) umpire; Newman (Clemson) headlniesman.

Y. M. C. A. HEARS VISITING SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)

such a crowd that all were not able to find places to sit. He spoke on the subject, "Is Science Replacing Religion?" This was followed by a discussion which brought up many issues and heated arguments. Evolution, predestination and other topics were discussed.

In Spencer dormitory, Doctor McSween led the discussion, using as the basis of his talk the subject, "What Christ Means In My Life," showing that Christ is a companion, helper, redeemer, intercessor, saviour, and teacher.

Apparently the entire population of Alumni were present when Dean Brown started a discussion on "The Christian's Part In War," speaking briefly on the machinery for peace, the meaning of a pacifist, what our attitude toward war should be, and other interesting subjects.

Dr. J. H. Davis, in Laurens hall, began a discussion on "The Younger Generation." Among the things discussed were honesty, the value of a college education, love, sex, and other challenging subjects. The clock passed the 12 o'clock mark before the group called things off until another time.

After the Thanksgiving holidays these discussions will be continued each Wednesday night. The same faculty members will shift to different dormitories, but the same subjects will be discussed unless a change of topic is requested by the students.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 26 and 27
"Now and Forever"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
"Ladies Should Listen"
THURSDAY, NOV. 29
Cockeyed Cavaliers
FRIDAY, NOV. 30
"The World Moves On"
SATURDAY, DEC. 1
"Crimson Romance"

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See J. J. RAUCH
No. 15 Spencer

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
"For Benefit of College Boys"
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
WORK GUARANTEED
Paul Yearout and G. F. McInnes, Representatives

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

See Our
NEW HATS, TIES AND OXFORDS
L. B. DILLARD

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 8, 1934 | NUMBER 11

Bolick Is Winner Of Blocking Trophy

Boxing Tournament Closes Friday Night

Nine Fast Bouts and Free-For-All Make Up Final Card. Good Crowd Witnesses Program.

The finals of the R. O. T. C. boxing tournament were held in the college gymnasium Friday night, following a series of eliminations earlier in the week. Nine bouts were fought.

The band was there early with its stirring marches and pep tunes. A large crowd of outsiders was in attendance, to say nothing of the amount of student attendance.

The fights were all spectacular and fast. From the first fight until the last gong of the final there was nothing but thrills. There was much slugging, skilled and well-placed punches, and knockdowns. There was nothing slow about the fights and the crowd was never in need of yelling "mix it up!"

The first event on the card was a free-for-all among six black boys. This was approved much by the crowd as the six worked each other over in fine fashion. It finally ended with only three in the ring and they looked as though the final bell was a godsend.

The bouts were brought out in the following order:

Bantamweight: This was a fast fight from beginning to end between Dusty Rhodes and Simon Legare. Rhodes had a little edge throughout though Legare's footwork was nice.

Featherweight: This fight between Pretty Boy Wallace and Baby Face Boggs was plenty fast and there was plenty of slugging. Wallace finally got the best of it and won by a few points.

Lightweight: K. O. Buchan and Punch Drunk Beeman started off with a bang. Both fighters were really slinging the mittens. The third round slowed a little. Beeman seemed to have the edge throughout but Buchan never let up.

Welterweight: The next fight was between Battling Benny Horne and Capital City Bright. This was a very close fight and there seemed to be a little disapproval at the decision.

Grudgeweight: The crowd was brought to its feet as the two Apollos, Battling Biffet Greene and Musset Norton, climbed through the ropes. This was a slugfest from start to finish and finally ended in a draw. Just before the fight started one member of the band rendered Taps very nicely.

Juniro middleweight: This fight was fast and furious from the beginning with both Leland and Burns toeing the mark and slugging.

Middleweight: McSween and Wardlaw put on a good exhibition of slugging, with McSween getting quite the upper hand. Wardlaw took lots of punishment and kept coming for more.

Light heavyweight: This fight between Stroker Waldrep and High Pocket Cox was a fast slugging match. For the first time blood was drawn when Waldrep's Durante nose stopped one of Cox's haymakers.

Heavyweight: The final bout of the evening was between One-Round Bird and One-Punch Hipp, which was a slugfest from the start. This was a good fight, with Bird tiring a little at the end and Hipp put on a little speed to win by a punch. Before the two pugs entered the ring the band rendered quite appropriately The Funeral March.

Summary of the fights:

Bantamweight: Legare, 118, vs Rhodes, 118. Rhodes the winner.

Featherweight: Wallace, 128, vs Boggs, 128. Wallace won.

Lightweight: Buchan, 137, vs Beeman, 139. Beeman the winner.

Welterweight: Horne, 145, vs Bright, 145. Horne the winner.

Grudge: Greene, 109, vs Norton, 102. Draw.

Junior middleweight: Leland, 155, vs Burns, 159. Leland won.

Middleweight: McSween, 165, vs Wardlaw, 165. McSween the winner.

Light heavyweight: Cox, 175, vs Waldrep, 176. Waldrep the winner.

Heavyweight: Bird, 186, vs Hipp, 185. Hipp the winner.

Freshman Class Officers Nominated

The following men were nominated for freshman class officers:

Student councilman: H. B. Carpenter, R. F. Johnston, M. A. Hipp, E. L. Jaillet, Jr..

Class president R. K. Burns, J. M. Commander, M. A. Hipp, W. A. Moore, M. C. Patterson.

Vice-president: J. C. Colitre, W. R. Craig, C. W. Isom, E. A. Johnson, H. L. Singletary.

Secretary-treasurer: J. L. Boggs, N. O. Creech, J. G. Leland, W. B. Peeksen, J. H. Peterson, Jr., J. T. Seawell.

Historian: William Blackwell, J. G. Leland, J. C. Townsend, J. A. Witherspoon.

Poet: J. C. Caldwell, Jr., W. K. Cox, W. M. Jones, W. C. Keller, E. F. McLeod, R. L. Waldrep.

Glee Club Leaves For Lower State

Six Concerts To Be Given On Tour. Well-Rounded Program To Be Presented.

Tuesday morning the Presbyterian college glee club leaves for the lower part of the state on a trip that lasts until the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

A bird supper will be ready for the music makers in Florence, where they will stop off for a short while with friends on the way down.

Night concerts will be given in Dillon, Mullins, Conway and Kingstree, with programs at schools in Marion and Lake City in between times.

The program includes twelve numbers by the club, seven of them new ones added to its reportoire this year, with variety of sacred, Negro spiritual and secular pieces. "Morning," by Speaks-Baldwin, has been added as a selection of semi-classical music, and a group of old favorite melodies have been arranged one after the other into a medley for the closing number.

Three soloists, A. E. Lake, Jr., L. A. McCall, Jr., and H. G. Wardlaw give vocals in baritone, tenor, and bass ranges, and T. R. Barringer and Woodrow Tisdale play piano solos.

The quartet has concocted an even better version of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" to go with its other ditties, and also takes on four more strong voices to form a double quartet singing "In the Time of Roses," which is echoed softly by the entire club offstage.

The orchestra seems lacking without K. Mills beating time with his whole body and baton but seems better than ever with "Shorty" McDonald playing his saxaphone as he leads the ten-piece unit.

Booking Agent Fails To Fool Citadel Men

Sends Substitute Orchestra After One Breaks Contract. Investigation Brings Confession.

The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 4. (SCCP)—Cadets at The Citadel were victors in a skirmish with two orchestras and a booking agent when the latter switched orchestras without the cadets' knowledge for the Thanksgiving hop last Friday.

Arrangements had been made with Thomas S. Stone, Florence, S. C. booking agent, to furnish Billy Hays' orchestra for the dance series. Dis-

(Continued on page four)

BLUE STOCKING GOES TO JAPAN AND BRAZIL

There are fifteen Presbyterian college alumni outside of the United States. Three of them are subscribers to The Blue Stocking. They are:

George W. Taylor, class of 1911, Garahuns, Pernambuco, Brazil.

Rev. J. K. Johnston, class of 1925, Carmo Do Paranaiba, Orestes de Mines, Brazil.

Dr. S. P. Fulton, class of 1884, 45 Kami, Tsutsui Dori, 5 Chome, Kobe, Japan.

P. C. Fullback On All-State Eleven

Composite All-State Team, Compiled By Associated Press, Includes Harry Bolick.

The mythical all-South Carolina football team given by the Associated Press and made up of a compilation of votes cast by thirteen leading sports writers of the state is:

Craig	South Carolina	End
Brown	Clemson	Tackle
Shore	Clemson	Guard
Symmes	Citadel	Center
Jones	Wofford	Guard or
Gaffney	South Carolina	Guard
Black	Clemson	Tackle
Fellers	Clemson	End
Mauney	South Carolina	Quarter
Hinson	Clemson	Halfback
Stevens	Furman	Halfback or
Beck	Newberry	Halfback
BOLICK	P. C.	FULLBACK

Harry Bolick, P. C.'s hard hitting, line driving fullback and blocker par excellent, was definitely an all state man. He received eight of the ten votes cast in the composite Associated Press All State Eleven that was announced on last Monday.

Bolick in the four years that he has been at Presbyterian has proven himself to be an athlete almost without equal in the state. He was a veritable ram rod on the freshman team of 1931. In his first year of varsity football he was high scorer in the state, capping the year with three touchdowns against a Citadel team that had an invulnerable goal line, according to the dope. But already, despite his great scoring power he was becoming recognized as a fine blocker.

Last year he truly came into his own as a blocking back worthy of notice, and this year he has shown in glory and the all state honor is one truly deserved by the finest blocker, the best short gain man and one of the cleanest sportsmen in South Carolina.

Other P. C. men than Bolick, though, came in for their share of the All State Honors. Perrin, Calvinist's quarterback, tied with Anderson of Wofford for that honor on the second team. Three other gridiron heroes from the Blue Hose sector came in for honorable mention on this mythical eleven. They were: Yearout, senior end, and all state last year; Horne, diminutive and powerful Junior guard; and Higbe, Junior halfback and broken field runner superb.

Football Season Passes In Review

Presbyterian Eleven Ties Two Games, Wins Three and Loses Four On 1934 Schedule.

On Thanksgiving day the Presbyterian College football team closed a hard but by no means fruitless season by bowing before the Citadel gridiron aggregation by the score of 13 to 6.

Fighting one of the hardest schedules that a Blue Hose team has ever been called upon to battle through, the Calvinists came through with glory. Losing to Clemson, Howard, Wake Forest and Citadel, they tied Catawba, and Wofford, and defeated Mercer, Erskine, and Newberry.

They held to a one-touchdown victory a Clemson team that has marched triumphant to a state championship. They defeated a Mercer team that was slated to win by at least one touchdown. They won from a crack Newberry eleven. They held two powerful aggregations, Wake Forest and Citadel, to one-touchdown leads. Truly they have battled gloriously well.

Bolick has shone forth as the best blocker and short-gain man in the state. Quarterman has proven himself to be one of the finest pass receivers in this section. Higbe was all that was expected — a marvelous broken-field runner and unequalled as a returner of punts and kick-offs. Perrin was a splendid passer and a cool and able field general for the Blue Stockings. Horne was scintillating in the line and kicking points after touchdowns. Three fine ends have glittered for the Calvinists: Yearout, Waldrep, and

(Continued on page four)

McSween, Brown Return From Meet

Dr. John McSween, president of the college, and M. W. Brown, dean, returned Saturday from the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held in Atlanta, Ga.

The [illegible] meetings on [illegible] and the Biltmore [illegible] body. Presbyterian college's membership in the association, which goes from 1923, was renewed for another year, and the college received commendation for its standards.

Kappa Alpha Frat Leads 'Y' Meeting

Is First of Series By Groups. "A Christian In College" Is Subject of Program.

The members of the Kappa Alpha, in the first of a series of fraternity-sponsored Y. M. C. A. meetings, presented a well planned program last Thursday night in the chapel. Three talks and a selection by the K. A. Quartet featured in the presentation of the subject, "A Christian In College."

The three talks, "A Christian and College Studies," "A Christian's Part in Extra Curricula Activities" and "Christian Aspirations" well delivered by "Buck" Patterson, Jim McClary and Lynn Jones, respectively. George Dunlap presided over the meeting while Colin Hudson led the program, giving thoughtful and interesting introductory remarks to each talk.

Patterson asked the question, "What does the college student think about when he studies?" He then dealt with the general attitude prevailing among the students on the campus. The "class room cards" and "Y cards," present in class rooms and dormitories were lauded and praised for their effect and helpfulness to the student.

McClary in discussing the relation between extra-curricula activities and the Christian based his remarks on the fact that "we know what's right and what's wrong and can adhere to our own power for guidance." He remarked that "God judges according to a man's opportunities" and lacked his atonement with reference to God's judgment of the heathen, in uncivilized lands, who have never verbally heard of God. He exhorted that one should, in any activity, whether football, orchestra, personal, or what-not, use his judgment as to right and wrong and then—act upon it.

Lynn Jones concluded the talks with some interesting remarks upon the proper attitude of a Christian college student. He quoted from Habakak the words "The Lord God is my strength—and will make me to walk upon my high places." In order to have the right aspirations we must walk on the "high places" it was stated. We can't if we have unclean souls, base thoughts, selfish motives, lazy ways, and such things while we can if we follow God's will, strive toward high and noble, have faith in God and similar [illegible]. The speaker concluded that "if we are missing the height we are [illegible] be."

Alpha Kappa Pi Adds Members

During the past several days Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity added one new pledge and three new active members. The actives are: R. R. Yow, of Martin, Ga., Marion Byrd, of Columbia, and Hugh Holman, of Goldville. The new pledge is H. D. Cranford, of Sharon.

Yow is well-known as circulation manager of The Blue Stocking, while Bird is a varsity football man. Holman edits the sports department of The Blue Stocking.

To Be Presented Wednesday Night

P. C. Fullback Selected By Vote of Sports Writers and Coaches To Receive Jacobs Award.

Harry Bolick, Presbyterian college's [illegible] fullback, has received the greatest honor that can be bestowed on a South Carolina football player—[illegible]

The [illegible] to [illegible] William P. Jacobs, of Clinton, to the [illegible] writers of the state to be the best blocking back in South Carolina. It is recognized throughout the state as the symbol of football greatness, the epitome of football honor.

Bolick has been in the running for the honor since his first year of varsity football. In that year he showed himself to be a blocker of unusual ability as well as one of the greatest scoring backs of the state. In that year he was high scorer in the state, beating the great Earl Clary, of Carolina, who in that same year was in his prime.

Bolick this year has been, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the finest blocker in the state. He ran interference as no one else in this football sector came near doing; he covered passers and punters in a manner that was most irritating to the opposing teams. From the opening game with Clemson down to the closing contest with Citadel he has been all that a coach or a team could wish for.

But Bolick's gridiron ability did not stop with blocking. He is recognized as one of the most dangerous short-gain men in the state.

The trophy will be presented on Wednesday night at a banquet held in honor of the state's greatest blocker.

Bolick has closed a gridiron career with honor and glory that makes him the idol of the school and the football fans of the state. He deserved all that he got and more!

Agnosticism Marks Age Of Transition

Miss Ribertson Says Writers Are Subject To Delusions Who Say It's All Over For Religion.

The increasing prevalence of atheism and agnosticism among college students—but the mark of an age of transition, writes Louise Fleming Robertson, of Florida State College for Women, in the current (No. 3) issue of The Literary Workshop, the national organ for student expression. Her article is titled "Religion Comes of Age."

Subject to delusions, contends Miss Robertson, are the legion of American writers who in the last decade have pronounced that it is all over for religion, presenting, among other causes, the increasing [illegible] of [illegible] in our colleges.

"I am convinced," she writes, "that the characteristics of the recent religious period had their natural termination in agnosticism and that the time is right for the emergence of a neo-Christian movement, realistically and dynamically adapted to this age.

"At the present time the college student often finds himself empty-handed and [illegible] where spiritual matters are concerned. Religion as an [illegible] in Russia, [illegible] in the intelligent of modern knowledge and criticism.

"The new liberal movements are too far on the religious frontier to have reached [illegible] even his church leaders who for the most part are [illegible] unconscious that a religious revolution is in process. His old rebellion has given way to the need for a [illegible] which he has not yet found.

"Of religion he sees only wreckage; and as long as his leaders continue to point to that wreckage as the way of salvation, there will be no clearing away of debris for reconstruction.

"Atheism, agnosticism and cynicism were the transitional characteristics of the period between the best of Greco-Roman thought and the advent

BOOKING AGENT FAILS TO FOOL CITADEL MEN

[illegible] Hays. [illegible] Hays' place.

[illegible] Hays, the inquisitive cadets prowled [illegible] Hays' rooms.

[illegible] Dance Committee boarded the lion in [illegible] Hays was not [illegible] Immediately [illegible] Hays' contract called for, and the matter rested; for the present, at least.

AGNOSTICISM MARKS AGE OF TRANSITION

(Continued from page one)

of Christianity, and they appear to be the penalty this generation is pay[illegible]

[illegible] are: the decline amongst the educated populace of all forms of churchly practices; the complete obeisance of religion to science after an historic tradition of contradiction and conflict; and the transference of emphasis from theological to sociological dogma in the more active and liberal Christian groups.

FOOTBALL SEASON PASSES IN REVIEW

(Continued from page one)

Foreman. In the line, Millsap, Boggs, Bowden, Davis, and Collings have proved that they possess the stuff of which football men are made.

Bolick, Peurifoy, Yearout, Waldrep, Millsap, and Boggs were playing their last year of college football.

Boggs and Quartermann tied for scoring honors, each of them having five touchdowns to their credit. Hughes was next with two, and Yearout scored one against the Citadel eleven.

The team finished tied with Furman, Wofford, and Citadel for third place in the state race.

The year's scores are:

Clemson 0	P. C. 0
Mercer 6	P. C. 7
Howard 12	P. C. 19
Wake Forest 14	P. C. 6
Catawba 0	P. C. 0
Newberry 0	P. C. 12
Erskine 0	P. C. 13
Wofford 7	P. C. 7
Furman 13	P. C. 7
Total opponents 51	P. C. 70
Games won	3
Games lost	3
Games tied	1

THE DRAWING ROOM

In the much-touted Blue Ridge mountains a man was arrested for stealing hams. A lawyer was summoned. He went out to the home of the man and was much impressed by its cleanliness and by the honest appearance of the man. When the case [illegible] the jury gave a verdict of "not guilty" after a fervent appeal in true legal manner. Several days afterward the accused asked the lawyer if he would take a few hams for his fee.

Somewhere in our Southern mountains is a region known as "Piney," a hotbed of Anglo-Saxon pride and prejudice. In the great T. R.'s second presidential campaign a Republican orator was addressing a crowd of "Pineyites." A heckler in the crowd called, "What about Roosevelt having a nigger (Booker T. Washington) to eat dinner with him?" To this query the speaker responded in that bluff manner natural to mountaineers, "I was in eatin' dinner with Teddy when the cook came in and said that Booker T. had finished cuttin' some wood out back. Teddy told her to take him a piece of pie. She did and he sat down on the back steps and ate it. That, gents, is how that story started."

Along the same line is an excerpt from "Stars Fell on Alabama." The author went to a political meeting and heard the candidate for the governorship respond to a query about how he stood on the hard liquor problem. The would-be governor said:

"When I think of all the homes wrecked by the Demon Rum, and all the women's and little children's hearts broken by it, I'm agin it.

"But when I wake up on a cold morning and my old woman says, 'Do you want a little toddy to warm up your joints?' gentlemen, I'm for it!"

When the American Bar association met in London in 1924, a garden party was given at Buckingham palace for the visitors. Among the lawyers was Mr. Thomas Duke, of Albemarle county, Virginia. In his desire to get closer to the king he pushed up into the place reserved for the nobility. A flunkey stopped him. Whereupon, Mr. Duke drew himself up and said, "I am Thomas, Duke of Albemarle." The footman cried, "Way for 'is grace."



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
"For Benefit of College Boys"
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
WORK GUARANTEED
Paul Yearout and G. F. McInnes
Representatives

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, December 10 and 11
"Peck's Bad Boy"
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
"His Greatest Gamble"
THURSDAY, DEC. 13
"Murder At the Blackboard"
FRIDAY, DEC. 14
'What Every Woman Knows'
SATURDAY, DEC. 15
"Six Day Bicycle Race"

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See J. J. RAUCH
No. 15 Spencer

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

See Our
NEW HATS, TIES AND OXFORDS
L. B. DILLARD

They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 15, 1934 NUMBER 12

Horne Elected 1935 Football Captain

MILLSAP NAMED ALL-S. I. A. A.

Thirty Colleges Compose Group

Presbyterian Man Has Played Consistently Good Ball During 1934 Season.

James "Soupie" Millsap, Presbyterian college tackle, was placed in that position on the composite all-S. I. A. A. football team, announced last week. This is one of the highest honors that a player in this section can receive. The S. I. A. A., comprising at it does some thirty of the leading schools of the South, contains within it some of the best football material of this gridiron sector, and to be chosen as a member of its mythical eleven is an honor indeed.

Millsap has played throughout the year a strong, hard, consistently good game of football. He has never been a spectacular player, but on defensive and offensive he has been a powerhouse for the Blue Stockings and one of the most valuable members of the squad. A dynamo of a linesman, he deserved the honor that he has received, and the school is proud of him.

Millsap is the first Presbyterian college man to place on this team since the days of Presbyterian's mighty end, J. B. Copeland.

Seminary Group Conducts Chapel

Frampton's Talk and Vocal Selections By Quartet Feature Program On Tuesday.

A deputation from Columbia seminary, Decatur, Ga., P. C. sister institution, presented an interesting and inspiring program in chapel last Tuesday morning. M. P. Frampton's talk on "Touching Jesus," and the seminary quartet's vocal selections featured the morning worship.

Frampton, a P. C. graduate of the class of '33, eloquently delivered his remarks taken from the ninth chapter of Matthew. They were based chiefly upon the incident of the diseased woman who, by touching the edge of Jesus' garment, was healed. The speaker exhorted that one should break all barriers in his search for Christ and should touch Him and then, through faith, be transformed.

The quartet, composed of John Talmage, B. Dupree, J. B. Bradley and F. Cox, was well received. They rendered songs both before and after Frampton's talk. Among the selections sung were "Going Down the Valley," "The Old Rugged Brose" and "Wondrous Things of Thee Are Spoken."

The visiting delegation was composed of a number of P. C. alumni who were properly introduced during the chapel exercises. These were: K. Hamilton, '32; C. Pepper, F. Parker, M. Frampton, and G. Barron, '33; and E. Nelson; '34. After a short meeting with the Ministerial club and a brief review of the college, the visitors returned to Decatur.

LAWTERS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Lawter of Spartanburg, announce the birth of a son, David Darlington, on November 22, at the Mary Black hospital.

Mr. Lawter entered Wofford last March from Presbyterian college. He is a member of the senior class. He is president of Pi Kappa Delta, national president of Delta Chi Alpha, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity.

Mrs. Lawter before her marriage was Miss Mary Darlington Black of Clinton.

Bolick Presented Blocking Trophy

Presbyterian Fullback Feted At Annual Banquet; Sirrine and Coach Alexander Speakers.

At a banquet in honor of the Presbyterian college football squad, given on Wednesday night by the Clinton Rotary club, Harry Bolick was formally presented with the Jacobs blocking trophy.

The entire football squad, several prominent South Carolina manufacturers, Dizzy McLeod of Furman, Jess Neely of Clemson, and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, several press representatives, and the runners-up for the blocking trophy were guests of the occasion.

Brief talks were made by Coach Alexander and J. E. Sirrine of Greenville. Alexander's talk was filled with witticisms and football humor. Getting serious, he congratulated South Carolina on the way in which its schools were able to play intra-state football and expressed the sincere hope that someday Georgia would be able to do the same. He congratulated Bolick on the honor that he had received and William P. Jacobs on the idea that was behind the trophy.

Mr. Sirrine stated that he knew of no sport or activity that better prepared a man for life than football, but he expressed the hope that none of the men who had received the football honor should think that they had "arrived." He said they should feel rather than they had begun to prepare themselves for the battle that was before them. He congratulated Bolick on the qualities of unselfishness and fair play that the trophy signified, and closed his talk with the statement that, after all, it is how you play the game that counts.

Mr. Jacobs, in presenting the trophy to Bolick, emphasized the fact that the cardinal virtues of that forgotten football hero — the blocker — was unselfishness and fair play. He

(Continued on page four)

Blue Hose Win Over Seminary Quintet

First Basketball Game of Season Results In Victory For McMillian Men, 39 to 22.

Playing their first game of the season Monday night, Coach Lonnie McMillian's varsity basketball team won over the Columbia seminary quartet, of Decatur, Ga., 39-22. Although the Georgia team offered fine resistance, the Blue Stockings kept the game well in hand through their splendid team work. The local team, having more opportunities for shots than they permitted the opposing team to have, could have piled up a much higher score if more of their tries had been effective. With practice after the holidays the P. C. team will whip into such shape that it will be a formidable rival for any basketball team in this section.

Led by Captain Waldrep, the team clicked together nicely. "Red" Wyatt and "Lefty" Levi were especially ef-

(Continued on page four)

New Captain



William S. (Shorty) Horne, Blue Stocking guard and center, who was this week elected as the new P. C. football captain for 1935. Horne is from Charlotte.

Doctor Jones In Charlotte Hospital

Will Be Gone Several Weeks. Miss Hallett, Dean Brown and Dr. Woods To Conduct Classes.

The student body was sorry to learn this week that Dr. F. D. Jones, professor of psychology, philosophy and religious education, has found it necessary to spend the next few weeks in the Charlotte Presbyterian hospital where he will undergo treatment for arthritis, which has troubled him for sometime. Dr. Jones expects to return to his place on the faculty in time to give the mid-semester exams to his classes. The student body hopes that he will return much improved.

The following provisions have been made for Dr. Jones' classes during his absence: The phychology department will be filled by Miss Norma Hallet, psychiatrist at the State Training school, of this city. Miss Hallett has a master's degree in psychology from Columbia university and is splendidly equipped to fill this department. Dean M. W. Brown will take over the philosophy class, and Dr. D. J. Woods, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Clinton, and a scholar in his field, will teach the class in religious education.

Freshman Class Officers Elected

The freshman class, after a second ballot, finally placed an occupant in each of their hotly-contested offices. All races demanded a run-over between the two highest candidates of the first ballot.

Baxter Carpenter was elected freshman member of the student council. The winners in the race for class officers were: Joe Commander, president; "Piggy" Isom, vice-president; J. L. Boggs, secretary-treasurer; Jack Witherspoon, historian, and Chester Keller, poet.

Carpenter is from Greenville, S. C., and is pledged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Commander hails from Florence, S. C., and is pledged to Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

The candidates for the council were B. Carpenter, M. Hipp, F. E. Johnston, and E. L. Jaillet. Three were nominated and forced to withdraw on account of a constitution rule conflicting with their eligibility. These were G. Colett, Boggs, and Joe Cammander.

Team-Mates Pick Guard As Leader

Excellent Work of Diminutive Star Rewarded By Fellows. No Alternate Selected.

At the Rotary club banquet on Wednesday night Coach Walter Johnson of Presbyterian college, announced that the 1935 captain of the Blue Stocking football team would be William S. (Shorty) Horne.

Horne has been a regular guard for the past two years and has played a stellar game. Last year his placement kicks for points after touchdowns won him state-wide recognition. A small man, probably the smallest on the squad, he has been constantly in the play. His work as a defensive player has been particularly noteworthy; he was one of the hardest and surest tacklers on the squad.

No alternate captain has been chosen as yet due to the fact that several of the men were away on a glee club trip at the time the voting took place. This position will probably be filled soon after the Christmas holidays.

Fall Inspection Of Unit Held Monday

Captain Austin Here For Conference With Director. Appears Before Class Group.

The annual fall inspection of the Presbyterian college R. O. T. C. department which, according to the inspector, Captain Thomas A. Austin, Jr., now P. M. S. and T. of the military units of the public schools of Atlanta, Ga., was "mostly a conference with the directors of this unit," was conducted without apparent incident on Monday of this week.

Captain Austin made a brief inspection of the corps during drill, spoke to some of the advanced course men during their regular class meeting, and spent the remainder of the day in conference with Captains Wyser and Blanton; but since this inspection is merely to see that the work has been begun properly, the inspector could make no statement about the standing of the unit.

This was Captain Austin's second inspection at P. C., having conducted a similar one here fifteen years ago. He is a native Texan and has been a [illegible] army since 1917, when he received his [illegible] commander for the major part of the war. Since [illegible] he has [illegible] abroad. Among [illegible] are: General Pershing's Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary commission in which he had charge of an isolated portion of the Chilean-Bolivian border; member of Major General Frank R. McCoy's commission which represented the United States and the Republic of Nicaragua on the Nicaraguan-Honduran frontier in connection with the Nicaraguan presidential elections in 1928, for which service Captain Austin received commendations from the U. S. army, Marine corps, and the Nicaraguan authorities. In 1930, after the completion of an advanced course in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., he was made professor of military science and tactics in the public schools of Atlanta. This post he has held since, with the exception of the short time in 1933-34 when he attended and graduated from the Air Corps school at Maxwell Field, Alabama.



The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the ... Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of ... Acceptance for mailing at special rate of ... provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, ... authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

... year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. ... Editor
... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson Managing Editor
H. W. Calvert Assistant Editor

... Sports Editor
... Assistant Sports Editor
... Assistant Sports Editor
... R. O. T. C. Editor
... Alumni Editor
... Y. M. C. A. Editor
... Feature Editor
... Exchange Editor
... Proofreader

... Writers
... E. S. Love

Business Staff

... Business Manager
... Assistant Business Manager
... Advertising Manager
... Assistant Advertising Manager
... Circulation Manager
... Assistant Circulation Manager

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934

Is There A Santa Claus?

Is there a Santa Claus? Unequivocally, yes. There is a spirit, of whatever sort it may be, which pervades throughout the minds, and permeates the deepest souls, of the people at Christmas time. It entwines itself about us, grasping us with its many arms like the tentacles of an octopus and gradually drawing us into the sea of Yuletime fancifulness.

Is there a Santa Claus? As surely as kindness and generosity exist, as certainly as love and devotion and faith are alive, as positive as the idea of beauty and joy, he must be real. He is a reality of the unseen world, of that kingdom of values which is the essence of living. That world we do not see, but we feel its presence as we gaze wordless into a beautiful sunset, warming in the radiance of its hueful brilliance streaming across the sky. From that world we hear no sound, but we read a message in the unfolding bud of the rose in the spring, or in the crystal flakes of glittering white fluttering earth-ward in the winter. Faith, fancy, love, poetry, romance: these are as real as the supernal beauty of the star-speckled galaxy. And with them lives the gladness that comes with Christmastide.

Is there a Santa Claus? Who has seen little tots jumping around the tree on Christmas morn, who has listened to youthful voices sing the joy of the season's carols, who has seen the poor and hungry receive the blessings inspired by that happy "whiskered gentleman": he can only say yes. To ... as real as he is to the small child ... looking in front of the fireplace on Christmas eve. And to you we wish the best of Yuletide happiness, which is old Santa himself.

— o —

Hooey!

For some time politicians have posed as statesmen; now one has offered himself as educator. A narcissistic belittler of human rights (except his own), Huey Long—more correctly pronounced "hooey"—has shown himself the freedom-of-the-press's public enemy No. one! Along with a great majority of the college press we take our stand as opposing such disregard for personal liberty. It is from respect for our readers that we refrain from expressing our innermost thoughts.

All over the country editors of college newspapers have given an outlet to their indignation. From the Clemson "Tiger" do we get a very adequate summation of the situation, and of the common feeling which permeates the college campuses.

* * * * * *

The Land of the Free

Huey Long, the bloated "gentleman" from Louisiana, has jabbed another besmirched feather in his cap of ill-gotten gains, this time by having suspended from L. S. U. the staff of The Reveille who dared criticise his dictatorial whims.

The case is a simple one. Several weeks ago the Kingfish offered Abe Mickal, Tiger grid ace, a state senatorship which Mickal refused. The demagogue heard that his offer of a solonship to the student was to be denounced by the L. S. U. publication. He acted promptly; according to an AP dispatch from Baton Rouge. "The printing presses were stopped, guards were posted at the door, and scores of printed editions were destroyed. The issue appeared only after objectionable matter was deleted." When Editor Jesse H. Cutrer saw J. M. Smith, president of the university, he was informed that "no criticism of Long or any university official would be permitted," and that, furthermore, "the staff would have to accept the censorship of a faculty supervisor or resign." The staff resigned, and four of 26 seniors in journalism who favored this move were handed their walking papers.

Long, a walking one-ringed circus, is drunk with his own power. Hiding behind a pile of gold and an armed body-guard, this jerk-water politician and headline-hunter toys with liberty and education as if they were just another pair of his ward bosses; that he will soon learn the difference between American students and his group of parasitic henchmen is a statement that we venture without fear of contradiction. Too much decent blood has spilled in the fight for man's freedom to let this slovenly and boorish clown trample it in the dust with a twist of his heel.

The editors of this sheet know Cutrer well, having spent six weeks with him in the publicity department of the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama, this past summer. He is an ardent supporter of L. S. U., a courageous newspaper man, and not one to fly off the handle without ample cause.

With Huey's claim, "I made L. S. U. the school it is today," ringing in our ears we feel strongly tempted to mail him thirty gleaming pieces of silver.—The Clemson Tiger.

* * * * * *

Is there any possible reason, then, to wonder why the entire staff of the school resigned. One wonders why the whole student body has not registered a similar intention. — Alabama Crimson and White.

Students of the journalism school signed a declaration that they would not contribute anything further to the newspaper until the staff was restored and the censorship lifted. The students and the college authorities are at a deadlock now, the former protesting for a free press and the latter insisting upon faculty supervision. The students were encouraged in their stand by support from the American Association of University Professors, who issued a warning that they were ready to take action against Louisiana State University if events warranted it. The association criticised Mr. Long's interference with student activities.—The Blue and Grey (Hood College).

* * * * * *

And so the Kingfish becomes editor of what was once The Reveille, and with it he takes on another characteristic of his European counterparts—suppression. The next step will be control of education.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

* * * * * *

These Twenty-Six

There is no justification for the suspension of the twenty-six journalism students at L. S. U. who protested against Dictator Huey Long's censorship of the school paper. Such suppression of student opinion for political purposes can be compared only to Herr Hitler's rule of German educational institutions and the German press.

With exception of these twenty-six students, the Kingfish has the university under his thumb. Neither the faculty nor the student body as a whole has shown any spirit. But these twenty-six have risen up in support of a principle that is essentially American, and they are being supported by the press of the nation. The situation should prove to be a big set-back to Huey's presidential ambitions.

Not only is freedom of the press being violated. The right of these students to education has been denied, merely because they have offended a politician who claims that L. S. U. is "his university." Politics and politicans have no place in the operations of educational institutions — The Emory Wheel.

* * * * * *

It is not the students on the staff of the Louisiana State newspaper who should be blamed for "gross disrespect," but the officials for a "gross disrespect" of the freedom of the press, a right which the Constitution of the United States provides.—N. C. Technician.

* * * * * *

The United States is getting into one devil of a state of mind when any one state will condone a Kingfish Long.—Red and Black (U. of Ga.)

* * * * * *

"This is my university and I'll throw anybody out who utters a word against it. There'll be a new editor of that paper tomorrow if they print anything against Huey Long."

Student Opinion

RAH! RAH! FACULTY!

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Last year a member of the student body suggested that a co-ed football team be organized, and gave what he considered the best possible starting line-up. Along the same line, I should like to suggest a faculty eleven. I firmly believe that a team composed of certain members of that august body could easily take apart any similar aggregation in this part of the country. If any do not believe this, let them look at the names of the prospective team-mates and I am sure any doubts they have will be dispelled.

Let us begin first with the forward wall. The center of the line is a convenient starting point. Here, weight and toughness are of prime importance. Immediately, one man stands out from all others in this respect, Hawk Hunter, I believe, should win this position with little trouble. His 200 pounds of beef is well able to stand terrific punishment to which a pivot man is subjected.

The guard posts offer a more difficult problem. Weight is not at such a great premium here, speed and fighting ability being more significant. After careful consideration, I find that Professors Graham and Woodworth ,two small but sturdy fighters, are probably the best for these positions. This pair will be able to come out of the line like streaks of lightning in leading interference. Their speed again will serve them in good stead in breaking through and stopping plays behind the line of scrimmage.

At tackles, weight is most important, combined of course with a certain amount of speed. The selection of these two men is comparatively easy, judging from this basis. Swedenberg and Coe, two mountainous hulks of human flesh, should fill the bill—and then some.

The wingmen must, of course, be tall and rangy, with a fair amount of weight at the same time. One candidate pops into my mind immediately. Long John McSween, pass receiver de luxe, steps into this post. The other end should be well taken care of by Marshall Brown, another lanky man who undoubtedly is good on snagging aerials.

The backfield presents much more food for thought. A number of men could look good in this department. At quarterback, for instance, a position requiring a tremendous amount of brain power, we have several who could hold this down in a very satisfactory manner. My pick, however since one must be made, is Dudley Jones, whose knowledge of psychology gives him a slight advantage over the others. I can think of no one who is so well qualified to dictate to his team what to do and at the same time think of strategic methods of outwitting the enemy.

Even more difficult to decide is the status of the two halfback jobs. Here we need speed and more speed, together with ability in broken-field running. At one half I suggest the high-stepping Dan Brimm, a shifty runner of recognized prowess. At the other post it seems that the snake-hipped Will Blanton has it on the rest of the boys for skill in lugging the oval for long distances.

Next comes the line-smashing, bone-crushing full-back. This necessitates a hefty physique, one that can stand plenty of wear and tear. The selection is fairly simple. Wysor, the genial P. M. S. and T. stands head and shoulders above others in these qualifications. I feel that he would be a veritable battering ram once he swings into action in gridiron attire.

It would seem at first glance as if there is nothing more to be desired after such a stunning array of football as this has been gathered together. Still, however, every team, no matter how good in itself, must have a coach. For this responsible position my pick is Seargeant Sterlin Yong, in view of his phenomenal success as squiff ball mentor during the last season. And with Wee Willie Johnson serving as water boy, I am positive that this team can sweep aside any similar group of men in the country.

Such an aggregation of perfection should bring an even greater amount of honor and glory to old P. C. than she has ever before enjoyed.

J. P. C.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

CASINO
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
December 17 and 18
"Cleopatra"
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19
'Strictly Dynamite'
THURSDAY, DEC. 20
"Ready To Love"
FRIDAY, DEC. 21
"Age of Innocence"
SATURDAY, DEC. 22
"East River"

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

— By —
PRESTON CHARLES

The news comes out that a new contest is to be held on our campus. This kind of competition is probably the most unusual ever held at P. C. Only a very few men possess qualities that will make them eligible to enter. Frank Guess, Twyman Fowler, Fred Frowein, Alfred Plowden, Macon Hipp, and Louis Anderson have already been suggested as logical contenders. The winner will be given the title of "Mae West," by which name he will be called henceforth. From this explanation the nature of the contest should be obvious to intelligent readers.

The number of girls' pictures adorning walls of the Romeo's room is the wonder and admiration of the entire colony. This author, hearing the breath-taking tales of Foreman's dazzling room decorations, went to his room in order to see for himself. After an accurate count was made he found that there were no less than fourteen different girls represented. This does not mean that he had only fourteen pictures in the room. Some girls had their pictures two or three times. The grand total of portraits ran up in the latter twenties.

By the way, it is practically certain that the Great Lover will have a picture of Stella Beckham to hang up as a trophy of conquest within the next few days, thus bringing the count to an even fifteen.

Frances Spratt, when asked why she has had that snooty air for some weeks, replied that the reason was, not that she had conquered Cappelmann, but that since her spectacles were loose she had to keep her nose high up in the air, so as to prevent their falling off.

According to reliable information a P. C. man was responsible for the shipping of four Winthrop girls on the week-end of the Erskine game. Odell Matthews, better known as P. C.'s champion philanderer, is the contemptible fellow who caused this unfortunate event. Matthews was caught by Winthrop officials in a dormitory between halves.

Spencer hall was a scene of wild disorder during the past week. Boys from other dormitories gave it a wide berth as sounds of rough and tumble revelry resounded over the campus. A student councilmen actually had the audacity to walk in The Blue Stocking office without bringing the lock inside with him, and in less than no time he found himself a prisoner when some evil-doer snapped the padlock shut. All his hammerings on the door and pathetic pleas for release from the impromptu prison were to no avail until he had made a solemn promise to stay out of the dormitory forever.

Things you never see:
An upperclassman getting out of chapel ahead of a freshman.
Dr. Coe with his hair parted straight.
Jimmy Seagle walking into the dormitory without lifting his voice in song.
Dr. Brimm not wearing a winged collar.

Attend Assembly At Winthrop

Four P. C. Students Take Part In Model League of Nations At State Woman's College.

Preston Charles, John Rauch, Tom Plaxico, and Hugh Holman left last night for the annual Model League of Nations Assembly that is being held at Winthrop college today and tomorrow.

At the assembly Charles will represent India; Rauch, Poland; Plaxico, Ecuador; and Holman, Rumania.

These men are attending the assembly as delegates from the local International Relations club.

Judge Demands The Evidence

Chorus Girls' Legs Shot With Pins By Georgia Tech Senior. Jurist To Examine Wounds.

A Georgia Tech senior amused himself by shooting pins at the dancing dames in an Atlanta burlesque theatre. The presiding judge expressed his intention of examining the "wounds" on the girls' legs before passing sentence.

L. S. U. President Burned In Effigy

Aftermath of Controversy Over Censorship of Student Paper For Criticising Huey Long.

Baton Rouge, Dec. 9. — Louisiana State university authorities today were attempting to apprehend the person or persons who twice hanged James Monroe Smith, president of the college, in effigy.

An effigy placarded "James Monroe Smith, 'Jimmie the Stooge,' hanged December 8, 1934," was found early yesterday morning dangling from the halyards of the campus flagpole. Late last night another figure of President Smith was discovered, this time roped to a tree on the campus.

Both figures were hurriedly destroyed.

The incidents reopened the hot controversy over the censorship of the "Reveille," campus student newspaper, in which Smith forbade the printing of any criticism of the activities of senator Huey P. Long in his connection with the state university.

Singers "Prime" The Dream-Train

College Bus Refuses To Start On Cold Morning, But Manly Efforts of Riders Turns Trick.

The Presbyterian college glee club departed Tuesday for a six-day trip, and this time took the bus—literally. In a breeze that must have blown directly from the center of the arctic region, members of the club Tuesday morning were seen pushing the new red, white, and blue Dream-train of the Presbyterian college Blue Stockings.

Dr. Huntley, director of the songsters, was standing as patiently as possible near by, appearing to direct the proceedings and seeming a little fidgety regarding the outcome.

However, the gleers' great determination to take the new bus with them finally won over the elements, and soon the powerful road-burner was running of its own accord.

THE PARADE GROUND

This reporter, hoping to swell his last column before the Christmas holidays to a passable minimum, asked Captain Wysor if he could not say something really Yuletide-like that could be quoted for this issue. To this request Captain replied that he was afraid he could not express the aged-old wishes in any different lingo from that used for the past two thousand years, namely: a hope that "old Santa would fill all our little stockings (excepting Footsie Yow's, which would be an imposition on the old fellow) to the brim." However, he did say, and said it seriously, that he wished to express in behalf of the military department, its very deep appreciation for the spirit which the corps has displayed this year and particularly the past few weeks. He believes that such a spirit of loyalty and faithfulness has not been shown by any unit since he has been here, and hopes that the Christmas vacation will really be pleasant and profitable for all those who have cooperated to make our corps what it is now.

Due to the extreme weather on Tuesday night, it was necessary to let the men who volunteered to put on a parade at the time of all the gala affairs on the square earn their excused drill by acting as traffic cops and body guards to Santa Claus.

The inspection held Monday was satisfactory as far as is known at present. At least, the uniforms were better than usual, very few low grades being given and an unusually large number of men receiving two A's. Some of these fellows, though, say that 40 cents was a nice sum for the extra A. But maybe that clean uniform will earn some fellow an extra flame before we return to drill again.

Do you know how ages are class-

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

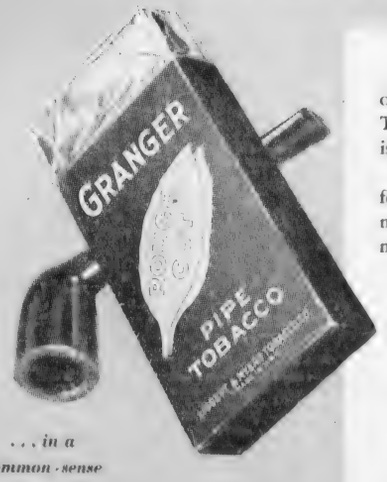
ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See J. J. RAUCH
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $22.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

the Wellman Process does this —
..it leaves a clean dry ash–no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl



...in a common-sense package—10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

EXCHANGE

[illegible] "The Voice." It was [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Florida Flambeau.

Beloit college, Wisconsin, pays for the gasoline used by students driving to and from school, if they live within forty miles of the campus. — Park Stylus.

A freshman, after getting his [illegible] marks carrying a [illegible] office [illegible] and resting influence in his life and Blue Stocking football team was [illegible] Optimist. — The Blue and Gray.

[illegible] at Wartburg college, Seattle, have [illegible]

of the "gay nineties" costumes in order to distinguish themselves from the members of the lower classes. They [illegible] and some of the [illegible] are raising mustaches to go along with the derbies. The sophs will also carry their canes to classes, parties, town, and practically everywhere else. — The Clemson "Tiger."

BLUE HOSE WIN OVER SEMINARY QUINTET

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] Adams played a good game as did also Bradley and Parker.

For the Columbia team, the playing of Nelson and Parker was particularly outstanding. Wilkinson and Talmage showed well as guards. A point of interest is the fact that the seminary men have been holding their practice sessions on a gymnasium floor that is only about three-fourths as large as the P. C. floor.

It is interesting to note that several of the members of the seminary squad are graduates of Presbyterian college [illegible] Nelson, Parker, Draper, Hamilton, Barron, and Frampton.

BOLICK PRESENTED BLOCKING TROPHY

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] years, to a man from his alma mater.

It was announced by Mr. Jacobs that Bolick received a larger percentage of votes from the 30 judges participating than any other previous winner of the trophy.

Following the presentation Bolick made a brief and sincere speech in which he [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of the respect and affection of the team, saying that it was presented not because Bolick was all-state fullback, or because he had earned the blocking trophy, but simply as a token of the love and admiration that his teammates felt for their captain.

As the banquet closed Coach Johnson, of Presbyterian college, announced that the captain for next year's [illegible] would be [illegible] Horne.

Bolick received the cup which will [illegible] in its trophy [illegible] year. For himself he received a gold medal.

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

There's a moving picture house in Times Square district showing nothing but animated cartoons.

A very beautiful blonde waitress in a well-known Times Square restaurant. She's been offered two [illegible] in the movies and has refused them all. Wonder if she'll regret it [illegible] years!

A stenographer, recently returned from a Caribbean cruise, "no, it wasn't much fun. Only stenographers and school teachers. They were looking for male companionship, too."

"We swim," incidentally, those talking [illegible] moving pictures out in Hollywood, are known to the trade [illegible] "Horse Operas."

[illegible] Navy [illegible] recently [illegible] South American [illegible] by the name of Captain [illegible] Murray, New York echo[illegible] to take a headache powder.

"It is a trick that never failed yet," says Capt. Murray. "They can't understand how a man can drink a glass of boiling water."

A famous man whose name is attached to one of the most exclusive stores in New York, Bergdorf-Goodman, is listed as the janitor of the store! You see, he has an apartment high up in the building, overlooking Central Park. But the law specifies that only a janitor shall be allowed to live in such a building, technically known as a factory. So Mr. Goodman is "the janitor."

The picture editor of one of the large news syndicates declares that the past year has been the greatest since the war for news-picture "breaks," with riots, strikes, assassinations, fires at sea and what not making an exciting gallery.

Repeal of prohibition has been a boon to many a ship-seer-off who, if we are still in the bath-tub gin era, might imbibe sufficient amounts to find himself, for lack of a passport, prisoner aboard a Europe-bound ship, owing a heavy fare, and living in borrowed clothes. It is reported that, while "sailing" parties are still gay, there are scarcely any accidental sailings, these days.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
"For Benefit of College Boys"
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
WORK GUARANTEED
Paul Yearout and G. F. McInnes, Representatives

BILL'S PLACE
On Your Way Uptown
SERVICE ALWAYS
Hotel Block

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

See Our
NEW HATS, TIES AND OXFORDS
L. B. DILLARD

Wait a minute—
here's what she smokes



They Satisfy

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 7, 1935 NUMBER 13

To Equip Johnson Field For Night Football

P. C. MEN ATTEND WINTHROP MEET

Representatives of International Relations Clubs Hold Model League of Nations At State College In December.

Four P. C. men attended the Model League of Nations, held at Winthrop college on December 14 and 15, as official delegates of the local International Relations club. One other man, who is not a member of the club, also took part.

This gathering is conducted after the fashion of the League of Nations meeting, held in Geneva, Switzerland. Delegates from various schools are assigned to represent certain countries in the model session. The following P. C. men represented countries in the League: Preston Charles, India; Hugh Holman, Rumania; Tom Plaxico, Ecuador; John Rauch, Poland. Although not a member of the I. R. C., Oliver Luey represented Argentina in an unofficial way.

The League officially opened Friday morning, December 14. Two of the P. C. delegates, Charles and Rauch, had some difficulty in obtaining entrance to Johnson hall, the place where the assembly convened. When they entered the building, the girl who had charge of the registration, noting their youthful appearance, eyed them suspiciously and queried, "Are you from the high school?"

Another meeting took place Friday afternoon, but the main body of delegates arrived Saturday morning, at which gathering most of the fireworks took place. Several questions of vital importance to the League came up, such as the Saar plebiscite, the situation in the Far East, the Jugo-slavio-Hungary difficulty, problems in South America, and others. Among the speakers of the morning was Delegate Rauch, who exploded a bombshell in the meeting when he announced that Poland would no longer be bound by the League's will in the matter of foreign minorities in his country as long as Polish minorities in other countries were not accorded the same protection. During the discussion the delegate from Abyssinia arose and made a fiery address, but none were able to appreciate it, since this country's representative spoke in some foreign tongue, presumably the Abyssinian vernacular.

During the morning session a president was elected. Tom Plaxico nominated Sandler, of Sweden, who was finally chosen president of the League. This man's part was taken by Miss Mary Jacobs, of Winthrop.

During the Saturday afternoon session the League voted to admit Russia into the body. The two delegates from Russia then entered, amid wild cheers from the majority, and boos from some others. The Russian foreign minister made his opening speech and his country became a full-fledged member.

Following this business, Delegate Charles, of India, introduced a resolution that would bind nations belonging to the League to pool their military forces and force Japan to return Manchukuo to China. Holman, the Rumanian representative, attacked the resolution as being too idealistic and

(Continued on page four)

1935 Basketball Season Has Bright Prospects

HOSE TO PLAY ALL S. C. TEAMS

Coach McMillian Says Squad Presents Much Better Appearance Than Last Year. To Play Charleston Thursday.

Basketball practice for the varsity team is making good progress, with prospects considerably better than last year. Coach Lonnie McMillian said the other day that the team presented a much better appearance than last year. He thinks they are working together more smoothly.

The first two teams have been tentatively picked, subject of course to changes from day to day. At present the teams are as follows:

First Team

Forwards: Frank Waldrep, Red Wyatt.
Center: Roy Forehand.
Guards: Phil Adams, Joe Bradley.

Second Team

Forwards: Red Potter, Alan Levi.
Center: Cleckler.

(Continued on page four)

Hay Family To Give Bible Medal

Children of the Late Frederick J. Hay Establish Memorial To Their Father.

A memorial has recently been established at Presbyterian college to the late Rev. Frederick Jay Hay, it was announced by Dr. McSween in chapel Friday morning. The memorial will be in the form of a Bible medal to be awarded annually to the member of the sophomore class who has made the highest average in two years of Bible study. This year it will be given for sophomore work alone. Both men and women are eligible to receive the award.

The children of the late Rev. Frederick Jay Hay, who have established the award are: the Rev. S. H. Hay, D.D., Morristown, Tenn.; the Rev. J. R. Hay, Hickory, N. C.; the Rev. F. J. Hay, Dillon, S. C.; Mrs. S. M. Huntley, Clinton, S. C.; Mrs. L. B. Salters, Florence, S. C.; Mrs. Louis McCaskill, Blenheim, S. C., and Miss Lisle Hay, Marion, S. C.

Osman Named Field Agent For College

John E. Osman, class of 1932, has accepted a permanent position with Presbyterian college as field agent in Georgia. He will begin work immediately.

While at school here, Mr. Osman was prominent in college activities. Since his graduation he has been teaching and coaching in the schools of Belton, S. C.

MATHESON ON COLLEGE STAFF

Named Assistant To President and Will Do Field Work In Raising $50,000 For Current Debt. Is Graduate of P. C.

R. G. Matheson, Jr., former president of Presbyterian Junior college at Maxton, N. C., has accepted a position at Presbyterian college as assistant to the president and field agent in South Carolina. Mr. Matheson is to assist especially in raising $50,000 to pay off the current debt. He will assume his new duties at an early date.

Mr. Matheson received his A. B. degree from Presbyterian college in 1921 and his M. A. from the University of South Carolina in 1929. He taught successively at Thornwell orphanage, Columbia high school, Virginia Polytechnic institute, and Presbyterian Junior college. At the latter school he was promoted first to dean of the college, then to acting president, and finally president.

While in school at P. C. Mr. Matheson was editor of The Blue Stocking, and took active part in literary and athletic affairs. His return to the school is considered a very welcome and worth while addition to the college personnel.

Swimming Practice Gets Into Swing

Likely Group of Candidates Out For Positions. Hank Wilson Is Captain and Coach. Freshmen Also Prep For Season.

Swimming team practice came into full swing this week, with a likely-looking bunch of candidates for positions. There is to be a separate team for varsity and freshmen, as usual. Hank Wilson, well-known dash man, is captain and coach. Norton, famed R. O. T. C. boxing man, is assisting George Dunlap in managing the team.

Will Wallace, tiny freshman swimmer of last year who broke records in the state freshman meet, is out for the varsity. Valley, Wilson, and Legare are other men who have had plenty of experience and should represent P. C. well. Three others are out: Tiller, Millsap and Calvert. More are expected to try out later. Alexander, one of the best men on the squad last year, is out for basketball and therefore will not be able to participate in swimming.

The freshman squad is the best seen here in some time, according to Coach Hank Wilson. The following men are trying for positions: Dreyfus, Caldwell, Boggs, Billie Burns, Seawell, and Carpenter.

Local Sorority Fetes Alumnae

The Alpha Psi Delta club, local sorority, entertained a few of its old members at a dinner party at the Lakeside country club on Thursday evening, December 28. Miss Virginia Spratt, able library assistant, is president of the club.

The hostesses for the event were Dolly Milling, social committee chairman, and Frances Spratt. Practically all the members, including pledges recently taken in, were present. The alumni members who enjoyed the evening were: Margaret Jones, Emmie Adair, Mary Lawson, Elizabeth Speake, Sara Copeland, and Jamie Little. All the above mentioned girls were students at P. C. last year and either have graduated or transferred to other schools.

BOXING TEAM GETS IN SHAPE

First Bout Comes With Citadel At Charleston On January 19. Several Old Men Head List of Candidates For Positions.

With the first match only about two weeks away, the boxing team continued steadily getting in shape for a strenuous series of meets. Three outstanding fighters are on this year's roster, Bolick, Seagle and Clark.

Following is the list of men who are out for boxing positions:

Bantamweight: Jimmy Seagle.
Featherweight: Doc Gillis, Jack McCaskill.
Lightweight: Bill Clark.
Welterweight: James McClary.
Senior welterweight: Walt Williams.
Middleweight: Frank Holliday.
Light-heavyweight: Claus Cappelmann.
Heavyweight: Harry Bolick.

The 1935 schedule follows:

Jan. 19—Citadel at Charleston.
Feb. 2—Citadel at Clinton.
Feb. 9—Clemson at Clinton.
Feb. 15—South Carolina at Columbia.
Feb. 26—Georgia at Clinton.
March 2—Georgia at Athens.

Robert D. Lynn Highly Honored

Selected As Most Representative Undergraduate In National Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The most representative undergraduate fraternity man in the national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for 1933-34 is Robert D. Lynn, of Clinton, a graduate of Presbyterian college in the class of '34. He will receive the award from Beta Phi chapter at Buffalo, N. Y. A trophy is awarded by the chapter each year to the undergraduate who best represents the ideal fraternity man. It is therefore a signal honor which Lynn has received.

Lynn was prominent in the spiritual, athletic, social, and scholastic life of the college. He is now doing further study in Richmond, Va.

College Plans Special Services

Rev. A. G. Harris, of Milledgeville, Ga., To Lead Meetings In February.

The Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Milledgeville, Ga., will conduct a special series of religious services here Feb. 18-22.

Mr. Harris, a graduate of Erskine college, received his theological training at Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va., and at Princeton, New Jersey. He is one of the most popular preachers in the Synod of Georgia, and his church at Milledgeville is usually crowded with students from Georgia Military academy and Georgia State College for Women.

ALUMNI GROUP APPEALS TO ITS MEMBERS

Cash Subscriptions Now Being Sought and To Continue Until Goal Is Reached. Dr. S. C. Hays Is Leader In Move.

For several years it has been the ambition of certain members of the Presbyterian College Alumni association to see Johnson field equipped in order that night football, track meets, and various other kinds of assemblies and speakings might become possible. Night football is not merely a fad, but a very practical way to avoid conflicts in dates with games scheduled between other colleges, which is extremely hard on the gate receipts of an institution in a town the size of Clinton.

During the football season, there are invariably a number of conflicts, resulting in a smaller attendance by out-of-town fans who would otherwise come. Night football, by eliminating the conflicts in hour, would enable the fan to see both games by motoring from the afternoon game to the scene of the nocturnal encounter. Many colleges, likewise endowed with comparatively few local supporters—Lenoir-Rhyne for instance—have been forced to adopt it.

At a recent meeting of the Alumni association, a subscription list which will be published in The Blue Stocking from time to time, was commenced. Dr. S. C. Hays, president of the association, stated that a sum sufficient to take care of the cost of equipment necessary to install a system of flood lights to illuminate the field was expected from members of the association. However, a system of amplifiers, which is almost as necessary, would not be covered in the calculations. Dr. Hays issued a tentative appeal, pending discussion by the student body, that each student contribute toward a fund to secure the amplifying system.

"If each man would contribute at least one dollar—the cost of a half dozen packages of cigarettes — the system would become a fact. It is a personal matter with every member of the student body who wishes to see his alma mater stride forward, for besides being a great pleasure and accommodation to himself in his activities, it would be worth many times its cost in publicity to the institution."

The following names have already been signed to the subscription list, all being individuals and firms of Clinton:

Dr. S. C. Hays	$50.00
P. S. Bailey	50.00
W. P. Jacobs	50.00
Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr.	50.00
J. F. Jacobs	50.00
Walter A. Johnson	25.00
H. L. Easterling	25.00
Dr. George R. Blalock	25.00
Capt. R. E. Wyse	25.00
C. W. Stone	25.00
Casino Theatre	10.00
A. W. Brice	10.00
S. W. Sumerel	10.00
Hipp & Adair	10.00
R. S. Owens	10.00
T. J. Blalock	10.00
R. L. Plaxico	10.00
W. B. Tribble	5.00

P. C.'s Napoleon Of Finance Folds His Straight Razor And Silently Slips Away

Presbyterian college's champion Napoleon of nickles and successor to David Harum is no longer with us. Alas, poor John!—We knew him well; oft in the stilly night was the stillness rent by his clarion cry, even as the Swiss lad might have cried "Excelsior," HIS cry—"ROYAL DRY CLEANERS." Perhaps the fact that he, as advertising manager of The Collegian, accidentally allowed an UNORDERED, and consequently, gratis ad for the "College Pressing Club,' OF ALL ESTABLISHMENTS, to slip by his eagle eye into a column of the magazine had something to do with it. He has folded his straight razor (the one Stuart Campbell used to sharpen his pencils with) and silently stolen away. In the lonely room sits a slight figure, softly sobbing on its outstretched arms, oft and again raising its curly head upon its slender neck to gaze sadly at a relic left by its mate—room-mate—in the pigeon hole of the desk. It is a brown bottle (EMPTY, Mr. Carpenter and other student sleuths), and by its side is a small glass, up-side down (EMPTY, of course). It is Prince Charles. (Business done in the old stand: new management: See us for rates).

Rauch, for whom we predict a successful business career, was little known on the campus, being of a

(Continued on page four)

Presbyterian Professors Pursue Varied Activities During Christmas Vacation

January the first, and the ivy-clad belfry has run forth its dreary summons for a new year of reading, writing, and analytics. Presbyterian's professors have packed away the imitation snow and tinsel, and with a gulp of coffee and a bite of turkey hash, have hurried back to dusty classrooms.

While students followed their usual program of sleeping, dancing, or possibly working, how did Clinton's sages pass the Yuletide?

Professor Huntley temporarily forgot all about past definites and present subjunctives of French verbs and hied himself to Liberty Hill for the holidays where he visited Mrs. Huntley's relatives. Among other things he went fox-hunting with a party including former Governor Richards, who, incidentally, is Mrs. Huntley's uncle. The chase, it seems, was long and exciting, but, unfortunately, foxless.

Professor Sturgeon played the part of nurse most of the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Sturgeon went down with flu, and no sooner had the professor's medicine mixing put her on the road to recovery, than his daughter, too, was stricken. However, all seem to be fully recovered now.

Professor Cook seems to be the

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Gaess ..... Editor
Chas. E. Carson ..... Associate Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Managing Editor
H. W. Calvert ..... Assistant Editor

Hugh Halman ..... Sports Editor
Preston Charles ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Fred Ross ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
R. R. Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Feature Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Estes A. E. Lake E. E. Stanton
W. P. Chalmers F. S. Love

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935

1935

THIS year will be part of no golden age, federal projects and alphabet soup notwithstanding. We are still in the age of steel and electricity, gauges and levers, and toil. Toil and men. Toil has been reduced, and men have spent part of their hours of leisure in demanding more. Developments in this will evidently cover tons of front page newsprint.

Millions of people now on government relief work must be cared for, yet Uncle Sam's gifts and expenses cannot continue forever. These people, or more correctly, we and our friends, will naturally be against ceasing aid. War veterans are more and more insistant upon the bonus. Fiscal affairs must be settled probably by an increase in taxation that will return most of the government funds to it. The principle is the same as that of a college giving scholarships to almost everyone and recovering the difference from higher fees than otherwise would be necessary.

Great changes may take place on international scale or local, but a happy new year will depend chiefly on everyone himself. Enjoyment of a dinner depends far more on the appetite than on whether turkey is served or beefsteak, and success in 1935 will be more in attitude than in tangible achievement or apparent failure. Happy New Year!

Teachers of Subjects Or Teachers of Students

THERE are three points from which colleges should or may be judged; the quality of those who are instructing, the quality of those who are being instructed, and the quality of the place where the teaching is done. All three of these must balance for the best work to be accomplished.

There are two types of professors now teaching in our colleges and universities. One derives his chief inspiration from learning, the other gathers his inspiration from the realities of life. The first type teaches subjects, the latter teaches students. The one is a research man, the other is beloved by the students. Indeed, one is not to be belittled for his attempts to penetrate into the unknown. "Many a false hypothesis must be constructed before the real one is found, and many a failure recorded before the goal is reached." Yet is it not just as absurd to make every student go into research as it is to make each one try to write poetry?

Students are undoubtedly entitled to professors who can teach, who can guide the student through his search for higher knowledge, who can inspire the student with a zest for learning. On the other hand, are not the professors entitled to students who can be taught, who will be taught, who want to be taught, or at least inspired to the spirit of learning? Putting the student in the light, just what kind is the ideal student?

Tests or entrance examinations that simply determine the information a student may be able to retain in his memory a day or two after having crammed for that particular examination are not valuable as a basis to judge the student. In fact, they do not deserve bothering with.

Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins College has recently said in an address before the Western Section of the State Teachers Association, "Personally, I would admit to Rollins any student above the intelligence of a moron and mature enough to carry on college work, provided that he showed capacity for improvement. He who keeps improving will surely amount to something, and he is worth educating."

The lecture system is possibly one of the worst schemes ever devised for imparting knowledge. It has the possibility of too many evils. Too many professors are likely to assume that what one man has acquired by a lifetime of the most painstaking observation, intensive thinking, and continued lengthy reflection and meditation can just be handed on by him and spoon-fed to any other man who has not gone through a similar process.

The student under the recitation system, it is assumed, spends two hours in preparation for a lesson and then recites about an hour in class. An investigation has shown that about ten per cent of the students study two hours, another ten per cent do not study two hours, while the intervening eighty percent do not study at all, or at the most twenty or thirty minutes in preparation for class. The recitation puts a premium on shirking.

If the student is what the name implies, he would be asking questions rather than vice-versa. The professor knows. The student does not know. Yet it is the professor who quizzes. Therefore, under the recitation system, the professor becomes a detective trying to find out the student's degree of unfaithfulness, and the marking system is the measure of insufficiency. Marks then tend to become the objective of the student rather than the mastery of the subject.

The conference plan now being practiced in so many colleges is perhaps the best yet to be tried by progressive educators. Students are assigned a "reasonable" amount of work to do and that is their class work. Classmates may consult each other in preparation and help each other in class. When that is completed they are through. As the student masters one part of a course under this system he progresses on to the next without waiting for the rest of the class. No attendance records are kept, only the accomplishment records. Students pay for their education and they get credit for what they learn and not for the mere attendance of class.

In other words, under this system, the sources of accumulated knowledge and wisdom which have come down through the ages are indicated; guides in the form of professors have been chosen because of their aptitude for and delight in working constructively and creatively with young people.

We Pity Them

A FRESHMAN of our acquaintance once boasted shamelessly that he had never read a book. The mere statement is not in itself particularly alarming. There are a great many people who have, in the proper sense of the word, never read a book. The ludicrous yet pathetic thing is that anyone would proudly lay claim to the very dubious distinction of never having read a book. We don't understand.

We know, however, that there is a large number among us who do not read. They cannot in strict truth make the unfortunate freshman's strange boast, but they are not so very far removed from being able to do it. They don't read and we suppose they never shall. The reading habit if not developed long years before college will never really be a part of life. The love of reading, like the love of music, must begin and must develop from childhood associations. College may fortify and strengthen the habit but it can't inject it into the arm like a serum.

Many of us hardly know what a library is. A book to that group is something that occasionally one must open and study—a set number of pages—no more. Not knowing how books look on a shelf. Not wanting to see their multi-colored forms in rows on a shelf. Not loving the sight of books, the feel of books, the reading of books. God pity them! We do.

There's nothing else that cools off a love for the common people like being elected.

Sometimes, however, a philanthropist is a man who is afraid to die without trying to square himself.

They aren't too old to spank if they aren't too old to need it.

Student Opinion

EXHORBITANT!

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Twenty-five cents—one quarter of a dollar—to see a picture show! To the college man of unlimited means that sum is not even trivial, but to the average fellow, it is something that makes a definite hole in an already gaping pocketbook. There are so many average fellows at P. C. that a protest against the local picture show admittance charge will not pass unheeded.

Of course, we appreciate the two "dime days"—we patronize them—but how much greater would be our patronage if we could see any show at the local theatre for fifteen cents, which amount is neither too great nor too small, and which is the usual charge for college students in other localities. Clemson men never pay but fifteen cents at their local theatre — why should we pay more?

Certainly the P. C. boys furnish an exceptionally large per cent of the Casino's box office receipts—no other group of people in Clinton can even challenge our supremacy as leading theatre-goers. Also, it is certain that other institutions here in town receive special rates from the management. Why should we not receive like favors, or rather courtesies instead of favors?

The logical thing to do is to appoint a committee from the student body to visit the management of the theatre and request reduced rates. If this request is refused, a boycott would soon convince said management of its mistake, and a conciliation would be forthcoming. If we refuse to attend the show until our demands are met, our success is inevitable. It is a somewhat difficult task, but not impossible in the least. It's a worthy project, let's try it!

—X. Y. Z.

CHANGE THE HOLIDAYS!

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Our Christmas holidays begin too soon and end in like manner — too soon. This year P. C. closed her doors a week and a half before Christmas—a full week before the other institutions in the state closed. P. C. reopened her doors on New Year's day—at least three days prior to the customary time for the resumption of college duties. Why is this? Why should we be granted such an inconvenient holiday period? The situation could be remedied in a moment's time if the faculty would only take the trouble to do so.

Our Yuletide leave of absence begins almost before the holiday spirit has been infused into the hearts and minds of average persons. We go home only to find that our college friends, our out-of-town relatives, and our holiday guests will not be at home for a week. Of course it is pleasant to be at home with our parents, but how much pleasanter it would be to wait until family, friends, relatives, and guests have returned home — to celebrate the entire holiday season with our loved ones instead of having to return to school when the joys and pleasures of Christmas and the New Year are just beginning to reach their height. We are back in school before the New Year festivities are even begun. To many people the New Year celebrations are supremely important—many fond memories and hopes are associated with the dethroning of the old year and the coronation of the new. Why are we denied these joys?

There is a faint rumbling to be heard here and there on the campus—it seems to say that the idea here proposed is undesirable because of a few students who can find employment before the holidays and who, for that reason, wish to leave school ten twelve days before Christmas. To minutely small group has corrupted our holidays too long. The overwhelming majority of the student body favors a change. Now is the time to act. Also, it would appear that there are multiple jobs to be had after Christmas by ardent seekers — cleaning debris, taking inventory, rearranging stock, renovating, moving, changing things.

There may be a few who will say that the writer favored the extra holiday following Thanksgiving and now reaping his just reward while complaining accordingly. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The proposal is to change the dates of the Christmas vacation so that if we are forced to make up a day or two, then we can do so without being dragged back to school when we most desire to be at home. It would be hypocrisy to complain at this late date of the decision which we made weeks ago.

There is no obvious reason for not rearranging our holidays, and since the concensus of opinion is definite and almost defiantly favorable to the change, the faculty is hereby requested to make the change before the next catalogue is published—thus preventing this atrocious state of affairs from annoying us next year.

—A. B. C.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
JOHN RAUCH
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 7 and 8
"Bright Eyes"
WEDNESDAY, JAN 9
"Elinor Norton"
THURSDAY, JAN. 10
"Heldorado"
FRIDAY, JAN. 11
"College Rythm"
SATURDAY, JAN. 12
"Fighting Ranger"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

— By —
PRESTON CHARLES

A new story drifts in about Odell Matthews, the Gay Lothario who is so noted for his amorous activities, and also for his unusual ability as a prevaricator. It seems that one evening, at 11:30 o'clock, Matthews was seen driving the family car home. Some acquaintances who happened to be passing by noticed him, and, thinking to catch him at last just after his evil work of undermining some poor hapless maiden's hitherto spotless character, one said, "Aha, Odell, now tell us where you've been tonight." But the great heart-despoiler was equal to any occasion. He replied, "Oh, I just took our preacher to the picture show."

Matthews, it will be remembered, is noted for his causing the expulsion of four Winthrop girls, which resulted when he was found in a dormitory during the week-end of the F. C.-Erskine game.

The Christmas season seems to have brought joy and cheer into the drab life of Roy Forehand (The Great Lover). He has a new picture in his room, with the autograph, "Love, Lyneath." The photographer's imprint gives the name of a town in Georgia. We wonder if this is the same one that Forehand kissed on the way back home from the Mercer football game. Will some kind soul please straighten it out for us? And also we wonder what will happen if a certain girl at Limestone reads this — and to say nothing of poor Stella Beckham — Out in the Cold Again."

Interesting Sights

Prof. Sturgeon back in the kitchen drying dishes.

Georgs Collett and Annie Lee Jackson holding their morning tete-a-tete in the seclusion of Jackson's car.

Wee Willie Jones scratching Frances Spratt's back. Page Cappelmann!

"Little Tyrant" Cranford giving orders to F.E.R.A. workers.

The motley crew of dogs around B section Smyth.

Five boys crowded into one room, all reading lewd literature.

Harold Seawright necking a tall, dark and handsome female in the picture show.

Suggested New Year Resolutions

Annie Lee Jackson: I resolve not to say a word aloud in classes.

Pug Perrin: I resolve to stay off the chain gang all the rest of the year.

Ervin Green: I resolve not to read a word of lewd reading matter, or give any of my enormous stock of lewd magazines to anyone else.

Dean Brown: I resolve not to use the phrase, "You will recall—."

Dr. Brimm: I resolve to wear a sporty-looking collar and tie every day.

George Cody: I resolve to refrain from cutting off the electric light switch in Spencer at night, and also from throwing water.

Prof. Graham: I resolve to get, and keep, a trim and youthful waistline.

Roy Forehand: I resolve to get a picture of Stella Beckham and also portraits of at least nine other girls.

Joe Patrick: I resolve to win the hand of Sophia Sullivan.

Sophia Sullivan: I resolve to do all I can to encourage Joe Patrick.

Marion Bird: I resolve to make more noise than ever before (if possible).

Cappelmann: I resolve to keep all college boys away from the Spratt home except myself.

Jimmie Seagle: I resolve to give the inhabitants of Spencer a break by improving my singing voice.

Bob Hannah: I resolve to bum no more cigarettes (hear! hear!)

Joe E. Brown: I resolve to make more and better statements for the press.

The columnist: I resolve to dish out more and better scandal.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

LUNCH WITH US
Bailey & Odiorne
Hotel Block
(Formerly Bill's Place)

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

THE PARADE GROUND

The juniors are to be in command of the companies this week and following too if the weather is suitable, while the seniors will be given that time in class room study. The juniors will be having their first experience at commanding a company and doubtless there will be the usual ludicrous About Face March, Squads RIGHT, and confusion of left and right; but anyway this period must be gone through with in the making of a soldier, and the "sooner the quicker." These new aspirants to higher places will be rotated in the positions of captain and lieutenant during these five days or more and will thus be given a chance to prove to those in charge that they deserve to be promoted, or rather that they don't deserve to be promoted.

Juniors and seniors in the advanced course, but especially those unfortunates on our campus who hold I. O. U.'s, promises to pay, etc., against the above gentlemen, have been in a state of anxiety (and in the second group, we suspect, a state of impatience) lately since the time will soon be here when the government will reward these men for the hour of sleep they sacrificed each day in order to become good soldiers of Uncle Sam. Evidently these checks were held back over Christmas so everyone could get the satisfaction of having something to come back to. But at any rate, these pay-days are like any other pay-days—the only calendar to those involved. The only difference is that here we only say "so many days till pay day" since we can't trace one back more than two days.

The annual make-overs in the unit are to be made at the end of this semester as usual. Some members, no doubt, will be "inflated" to higher positions than they now hold; and others will make room for them by suffering the effects of too much inflation. Others will remain the same and will remember the period only as one of the big scare; and while those who have been "busted" will raise the annual cry of injustice, and what not, we hope that the unpleasant sounds in our midst will be counteracted by the joy screams of the others who went up.

Practice for the Fourth Corps Area rifle match will begin here next week. Our team showed up favorably last year and since we have most of the old men back and since those vacant places will be filled by promising sophomores we see no reason why this standing should not be duplicated or bettered. Seargeant Young is coach, manager, etc. again and will be ready to give the boys the extra fine points which another year of age has given him. So far, however, he has failed to get the co-eds to engage in the opening meet with the varsity since they were not so successful in their attempts to disconcert very many of the firers last year. And, too, we suspect their captain has too much senior dignity to don overalls again.

Seniors who wish to take the air corps examination in the spring should be seeing about application and be preparing themselves to pass them when they are given. Powell Freeman, of last year's class, is now first sergeant of his company at Randolph field and is now taking up the blind flying part of the course there. This all goes to prove that "there ain't nothing short about the training one gets in this little school." A great opportunity is open in this field to anyone who is good enough not to be washed out, and we hope to see several of the men take the exams.

Captain Blanton lectured to the Reserve officers of Greenville, on the third of this month; but no statement could be drawn from him to tell us if that audience was any more capable of listening than his freshman class in map reading is.

Blue Stockings List Six Bouts

Presbyterian college will open its schedule of six boxing meets against The Citadel at Charleston on Jan. 19, Coach Johnson has announced. The rest of the schedule follows:

February 2—Citadel at Clinton.
February 9—Clemson at Clinton.
February 15—Carolina at Columbia.
February 26—Georgia at Clinton.
March 2—Georgia at Athens.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

THE HIPPODROME

Monday and Tuesday—Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." A bright bit of entertainment, not too sad, not too gay, not to incredible. Shirley Temple, orphan, is sheltered by the boys at a flying field, and quite firmly but without benefit of legality, adopted by Jimmy Dunn. A battle ensues when one, Uncle Ned (Charles Sellon), a grouchy old fellow in a wheel chair, sets his soft, old heart on having the child. The end is pretty exciting, what with James and Shirley bailing out of a doomed plane, Jimmy being accused of kidnapping her, and a courtroom scene where a judge brings Jimmy and his estranged sweetheart, Judith Allen, together again, and makes a happy ending all around. A fine characterization is offered by Jane Withers, a little girl not much older than Shirley. Charles Sellon is superb in this Fox production.

Wednesday—"Elinor Norton." This attempt to photograph the strange quirks of a diseased mind is hopeless from the start. It is an unbelievably dull picture. Taken from Mary Roberts Rinehart's story, "The State versus Elinor Norton," there is nothing left of "The State," and very little of the audience after the first reel. Claire Trevor, Hugh Williams, Gilbert Roland, Norman Foster and Henrietta Crossman can't lift this Fox film from complete boredom.

Thursday — "Helldorado." A Fox picture with Richard Arlen and Madge Evans. This is such a new picture that no reviews have been written as yet. However, it should be worth seeing.

Friday — "College Rhythm." Get ready with a sis boom rah for another bright and tuneful collegiate musical with football star Jack Oakie stealing girl friend Mary Brian from Lanny Ross, and Joe Penner adding gales of laughter. A wow is Joe, and no mistake. The music is catchy, the comedy hilarious, and the climax hysterical with the nuttiest football game ever played. Helen Mack, Lydo Roberti and George Barbier help greatly in this excellent Paramount production.

Saturday—"The Fighting Ranger." A Columbia western with Tim McCoy.

Did You Know That?

Arthur Fear, baritone of Convent Garden, London, gave a concert at Converse college on December 4. This concert marked Mr. Fear's first appearance in America. His musical training was received largely at the Royal Academy of Music in London, where he studied under Thomas Meux. A student's performance of "Falstaff" at the Academy won him his first professional engagement with the British National Opera. This was followed by an invitation to join the Convent Opera Garden company.

He has a voice of broad range and resource of temperament as well as tone. His enunciation was nearly perfect and his choice of selections was a happy one. The concert was opened with an aria from Mozart's "Le Nozze de Figaro." This was followed by two old arias by Handel. His best group was the German lieder. In this group he sang, beautifully, Schubert's "Am Meer," "Lachen und Weinen" and "Der Atlas." The last one was exceptionally well done and would have been perfect if the artist had not used operatic gestures to help put it over. The text was dramatic enough without this little aid which is considered bad taste in a concert recital.

For his encores, Mr. Fear sang "Five Eyes" by Gibbs, "When Dull Care" by Leveridge, and the rollicking aria from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." This last number was an adroit interpretation of this extremely difficult number.

The British baritone was enthusiastically received and was applauded with deserved cordiality. Edwin McArthur at the piano shared in the success of the evening.

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See J. J. RAUCH
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME



Laurens Dormitory

Presbyterian College
CLINTON, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

AN ACCREDITED A-GRADE COLLEGE, OFFERING COURSES LEADING TO B. A. AND B. S. DEGREES.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

THE ALMANAC
J. G.

Students Guide
For R. O. T. C. Students, How To
Rank

[illegible]

[illegible] your rifle. General will think: "Now [illegible]

[illegible] Feb. 14, Newberry at Newberry.

[illegible] "Don't skeet me no stuff." Inspecting freshmen contests [illegible] will laugh loud.

Masquerade
"[illegible]
he kissed
with joy.
"[illegible]
[illegible]
big boy.
"[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Brown Rice."

1935 BASKETBALL SEASON HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

(Continued from page one)

Guards: Alan Alexander, Jake Majors.

Majors has just been injured and probably will not be able to play the season. It is not known who will take his place.

Freshman material has not been quite as good as that of the varsity. Smoothness and coordination are lacking, according to [illegible] tween fifteen and twenty boys are out for the team. A few of the most promising are as follows: William Blackwell, Chester Keller, Ralph Waldrep, Johnny Townsend, Harry Cox, Tubby Hogg and Pearlson.

The Schedule
Jan. 10, College of Charleston at [illegible]
Jan. 11, Citadel at Charleston.
Jan. 15, Erskine at Clinton.
Jan. 16, Georgia at Athens.
[illegible]
[illegible]
Feb. 14, Newberry at Newberry.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

W. F. Guess ..... Editor
Chas. E. Carson ..... Associate Editor
John Hussey ..... Managing Editor
H. W. Calvert ..... Assistant Editor

Hugh Holman ..... Sports Editor
Preston Charles ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Boyd Ross ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Tom Plaxico ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
J. E. Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
R. R. Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
R. C. McLees ..... Feature Editor
J. E. Patrick ..... Exchange Editor
Ernest Propst ..... Proofreader

News Writers:
Tom Estes A. E. Lake E. E. Stanton
W. P. Chalmers F. S. Love

Business Staff

A. W. Harrison ..... Business Manager
J. J. Rauch ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. F. Carothers ..... Advertising Manager
W. R. Wallace, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
R. R. Yow ..... Circulation Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935

Our Swan Song

All good things must eventually come to an end. We believe there is an old maxim running something like that. But even if possibly original we think it nonetheless true. For with this issue a work-worn staff dons hat and coat and says goodbye to The Blue Stocking and its avid public.

Leaving somewhat apprehensive as to our ability as journalists, we should like someone unbiasedly to affirm or discredit our apprehension. Not having such a one (or not having looked for fear of finding him), we are prone to go back ourselves and compute the results of our regime. Summing up what we have tried to do would be like labelling the drawing of a cow. We won't be as obviously fearful as that. You are the judges and we hope that in your estimation we have in some measure succeeded. We hope we have given you something a little interesting, amusing, scandalous, or what-you-will. We take pride in a few things we have reported and said in these brief pages. But our own pride is worthless without your approval.

You have been considerate enough (or do we not know and hear all?) At times you have exhibited enthusiasm. We appreciate it. We quit a trifle reluctantly. We flatter ourselves by thinking that maybe you are a trifle reluctant to see us go.

But all good things must come to an end—so with hats and coats on we slip out quietly and shut the door.

——— Succeeding to P. F. R. J. ———

What Price Comedy?

On seeing a recent screen performance we thought of what someone had given us as the difference between Will Rogers and Joe Penner, "One is unconsciously funny, and the other is just unconscious."

Now for several days we have seen supposedly intelligent persons ambling around, goo-goo-ing (without the aid of a duck), and making motions almost as nonsensical as the would-be wit himself. And the worst part of their movie-influenced actions is that they expect us to laugh! If we don't, either they feel hurt or they excuse us as not being able to appreciate the "artistic things of life."

We remember once hearing an explanation of why we like to frequent the theatre; it is something like this: If we see a comedy in which, for instance, the lead is forcibly ejected by the father of his lady-love, and he lands on his head or the seat of his pants, we enjoy the entertainment because we were not in the poor chump's place. We gloat over the fact that here is one whose actions are less sensible than ours. If, on the other hand, we see the suitor turn the tables and egress victoriously with the object of his affections, then we imagine ourselves to be in his role, and we leave the theatre smiling, believing that we, and not the actor, have been victorious. In other words, if the hero is a hero, we delight in being a hero. If he is a villain, we prove ourselves on [illegible]. It is a senseless [illegible] cracker, we revel in classing ourselves with the intelligentsia.

Perhaps it is this which affords Joe Penner his apparent success. But to us he is outright detestable and nauseating. Seldom is there any humor in his antics; and never is there any wit. Comedy is a necessity of life; but foolishness is no synonym.

——— Help the P. F. R. J. ———

Critics and Criticism

"I never saw a school where the student body criticized the administration so frankly and freely" said a student from another college.

There is no such thing as a situation which cannot be improved. Blindness to the imperfections of an institution is not loyalty. It is stupidity. Honest criticism is a certain sign of interest in progress. Constructive criticism is one of the greatest possibilities of a logical mind. We do not feel that the severe criticism of the college indicates disloyalty, but an absorbing interest in improvement.

On the other hand, too much destructive criticism is a help to no one. A criticism made without possibility of result degenerates into mere "griping," and is worse than useless.

Let us see what we have had the gall to criticize recently.

1. Faculty interference in student affairs.
2. Meals.
3. Lack of P. C. Spirit.
4. Compulsory Military Science.
5. Compulsory Freshman Math.
6. Compulsory Comprehensive Exams.

We contend that every criticism has two sides, and that neither the critic nor the criticized is always wholly right.

We think the administration of any college will bear improvement. It is our honest opinion that the faculty and its methods will bear improvement. We are positive that the student body will bear improvement. Most of all, we KNOW that WE ourselves will bear improvement.

If this be treason, make the most of it.

——— P. F. R. J. Needs Your Support ———

All For PFRJ and PFRJ For All

A cause so worthy, a need so great, we feel that each one of our readers will do his best to help the PFRJ. It is a cause for which many in times past have given their strength. And now the work has been left up to you, gentle readers, to carry on as those before us have so unselfishly begun.

It may mean sacrificing for some of you, giving more of your time and money. But any great project can be accomplished only by drops of sweat from the brow of red-blooded patriots. And the PFRJ is no exception. It will require fighting opposition to the end. Nothing good comes through little effort.

And so in this last issue of The Blue Stocking of the electorial year, we appeal to your humanitarian outlook. For the better of the country and the world at large we beseech you: Sacrifice for the PFRJ.

——— Help the P. F. R. J. ———

It is especially hard to forgive another person if you lack the courage to tell him what you think of him.

——— Help the P. F. R. J. ———

Free, Did You Say?

(The State, Columbia)

News from Germany says: "Elsa Sittell, New York woman, was free after 11 days in jail for 'insulting' Reichfuehrer Adolf Hitler. She was free, that is to do anyhting but talk."

Free? As a kite without a tail is "free" to fly. As a bird with pinioned wings is "free" to soar. As Cavalcade, with hobbles about those amazingly slender legs, would be "free" to race. As a hound on a leash is "free" for the chase. As one blindfolded is "free" to enjoy a sunset. As Paderewski with broken wrists would be "free" to play the piano.

Free? A woman "free" to do anything but talk!

——— Help the P. F. R. J. ———

Might Be Embarrassing

(The New York Sun)

Whoever is greatly amused at the answers given by prospective jurors had better not press too closely the question of what he would himself say at such a moment.

——— Help the P. F. R. J. ———

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE KEY OF THE UNIVERSE

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] Nearly a hundred years [illegible] which drifted eastward across the Atlantic and [illegible] and retold by round-eyed [illegible] to every inn and ale-house made high and low feel that they were living in a continuous fairy tale full of wonders, monsters and strange happenings. It was, in truth, a mighty century; and yet there are those who, without belittling the [illegible] voyagers, [illegible] the discovery of the [illegible] was a mere [illegible] which [illegible] recent explorations of our boundless but finite universe and the discovery of the countless little universes which are [illegible] themselves.

One difference is that though we laymen suspect that something of supreme importance has been going [illegible], and speculate on discoveries have been made, our Columbuses and Einsteins have not brought back from the jumping-off places of the universe any golden nuggets or aromatic spices or exotic living creatures as understandable trophies of their voyages. About all we can learn from the lofty and slippery wall of ignorance which confronts us is the conviction that we know little or nothing about time or space or even the electricity which we buy so freely at a few cents a kilowatt hour.

There is, of course, a practical answer which should perhaps silence these lamentations of ignorance. We shall be told that if our modest intellectual equipment causes us to funk these higher jumps which Mr. Einstein and other scientists have set for us, there are plenty of others within our powers. There is always bridge or contract or even chess; and every newspaper has its syndicated crossword puzzles and so-called brain teasers.

This vigorous snub should perhaps put in their places those humble learners who want to learn for the sheer thrill and pleasure of learning and knowing; but it does not answer those practical souls who are beginning to realize the extent to which mathematics is invading every field of everyday life. It does not answer the youngster who wants to build bridges or skyscrapers and knows that he must mix higher mathematics with his mortar, build it into his foundations, and use it to test every I beam and angle iron that goes into his work. It does not answer the young research physician or biologist or chemist or industrial engineer who knows that he cannot reach the top of his profession owing to his lack of advanced mathematical knowledge. It does not answer him who has discovered, or thinks he has discovered, that higher mathematics is the master key of the universe.

There are still those who suppose that this untranslatable language we call mathematics is as dead as classical Latin or Sanskrit. They have no one to tell them that it is as truly a living science as physics or chemistry; that new and startling advances in it are still being made every few years, and that with every day that passes it becomes more and more interwoven with our daily lives and with familiar things of which we make daily use. Industry recognizes, in a measure, its debt to this science. Our larger electrical and telephone companies have fostered it consistently, and in recent years farsighted insurance companies have thought it worth their while to support mathematical research.

Every circumstance points to the belief that if we are to keep up with the procession of human progress our schools and colleges will have to devote more time to this subject, offer more advanced courses and stress their importance to every student who hopes to make any real progress in the physical sciences.

THE HIPPODROME

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." With a zip and a zoom, a gusto and a sturdy "yo, ho, ho" this story of Treasure Island swings into action right at the start, carries thrills, chills, suspense and stirring drama right smack through to the heart-touching end. It is a beautiful, moving, inspired and inspiring picture that will appeal not only to children, and have them right on the edge of the seat with enjoyment, but will do just about as much to adventure-loving adults. It gives you a cheerful glow, a decided life out of the run of ordinary things. The picture stands the acid test of reality—meaning by that this—you find yourself taking part in the life of exciting adventure, quest of treasure trove; you feel the sting of the salt sea spume on your face in warm, tropical waters of a land of mystery and fascination. In other words, you live the roles you see before you on the screen. You are taken out of yourself. And it has such enjoyable characters as Lionel Barrymore as Billy Jones, Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins, Wallace Beery as Long John Silver, Chic Sale as old Ben Gunn, and Otto Kruger as Dr. Livesey, and Nigel Bruce as Squire Trelawney. All grandly entertaining. And grandly exhilirating. This MGM picture is a monument to Robert Louis Stevenson.

Wednesday—"That's Gratitude." An amusing story, written, directed and acted by Frank Croven. In return for a favor, Arthur Byron entertains Craven at his home, where the guest lingers too long and becomes involved in intimate family affairs, with excruciating results. Helen Ware, Mary Carlisle and Charles Sabin make up the cast for this Columbia picture.

Thursday — "The White Parade." Blessed with fine acting and superb direction, here is a picture you'll long remember. Against a hospital background which is at all times genuine and human are portrayed the good times, the bad times, the dreams and ideals of a group of girls in nurses training. Loretta Young, giving the best performance in her career, stands out in the group. A Cinderella love story threads through the picture, with John Boles, wealthy play-boy, as the Prince Charming and Miss Young his desired. Jane Darwell, as the soft-hearted head nurse who must be stern, is outstanding. The entire supporting cast, particularly Sara Haden, Muriel Kirkland and Dorothy Wilson, is excellent. It's a beautiful, a heart-stirring picture which keeps you trembling between tears and laughter.

Friday—"Redhead." Grace Bradley doesn't believe in the old adage of never marrying a man to reform him, for she does just that and it works. When Bruce Cabot is disowned by his father, Grace marries him and signs an agreement with the father, Berton Churchill, to reform the boy in exchange for $10,000 and a divorce. Grace then trades in her new husband's roadster for a hamburger wagon, Bruce gets a job, and she remains his wife in this Monogram production.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 14 and 15
"Treasure Island"

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
"That's Gratitude"

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
"White Parade"

FRIDAY, JAN. 18
"Redhead"

SATURDAY, JAN. 19
"Smoking Guns"

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

OUR SINCEREST NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS TO THE COLLEGE BOYS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..*and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma*



Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco —and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos . . . tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 4, 1935 NUMBER 15

P. C. Leather Pushers Fall Before Citadel Cadets

Blue Key Sponsors Intramural Program

Dormitories, Frats Compose Teams

Basketball, Tennis, Swimming and Baseball Teams Will Be Organized To Compete In Athletic Program On Campus.

Intramural basketball began taking acive form last week when the representative teams gathered at all hours for a brief practice, to be able to play the first round matches in the tournament which is a part of the contest for the big silver cup offered by Blue Key.

Winner and runner-up of the basketball tourney will receive twelve and seven points respectively in their try for the cup, and first and second in the consolation flight will receive four points and two, announces D. W. Boggs, in charge of the sport.

Later on similar contests will be had between the six fraternities and four dormitories in three other sports—swimming, tennis, and baseball—and possibly wrestling, if several are interested, with other members of Blue Key in charge.

The matches of the first round begin Tuesday at 7:30 when the A. K. P.'s play Spencer, immediately after which, at 8:30 the A. L. T.'s encounter Smythe.

On Wednesday the Pi Kappa Phi team has a game at 7:30 with Alumni, and an hour later Beta Kappa plays Laurens. Next Monday the K. A.'s and Pi K. A.'s lock horns, the winner to have a bye until the third round, according to the schedule which listed all the flights and times on the bulletin board.

Blue Key sponsorship of other intramural sports will be directed by G. W. Dunlap in swimming, H. E. Bolick in baseball, and R. M. Perrin in tennis.

Team captains are the presidents of the six social fraternities or whoever they choose, and the dormitories will be led by Alex McCrackin for Spencer, "Cat" Carothers for Alumni, "Soupy" Millsap of Laurens, and the red-haired barber Underwood of Smythe.

Lineups have not been announced, and will probably change from game to game as one player and another forges ahead in the competition for the great all-campus team, official record-keeper John Woodward says.

Local Musicians Play For Visitors

"Shorty" McDonald and his College Orchestra broke into collegiate fame last week-end as they played in the dining hall for the visiting "dates."

The evening meal on Friday and Saturday was greatly enlivened by the fast and furious music of the orchestra.

The music was so well received and encores so loudly demanded that the modulator (Shorty to you) had to blushingly but firmly refuse to make it an all night affair.

Tried as an experiment by the Pan-Hellenic council, the arrangement was so successful that it will probably become a regular feature of the school dances.

Dr. Rhame Heads County Physicians

At the regular meeting of the Laurens County Medical society held last Monday, Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., was elected president for the coming year.

Dr. Rhame is the a college [illegible] and a Presbyterian college graduate. The Blue Stocking extends its hearty congratulations to him.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCES FEATURE WEEK-END ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Regular Spring Celebration Is Staged By Fraternities and Enjoyed By Many. Hod Williams' Orchestra Plays.

This past week-end old Copeland hall swayed and swagged once more to the tune of dancing feet as Presbyterian college dance lovers enjoyed one of the most successful and delightful series of dances in the history of the school.

The music was furnished by Hod Williams and his eleven-piece orchestra which used as its theme song, "Memories of You" and which played excellent dance tunes the whole time. Hod's orchestra has been playing over WBT from the Hotel Charlotte in Charlotte, N. C. for some three months now and is recognized as the best orchestra in the Carolinas. He has had wide experience in the musical world and is widely known by a host of radio listeners and dance lovers in this section.

An unusual number of alumni, out-of-town girls and friends from other colleges attended all of the dances—

(Continued on page four)

College R. O. T. C. Set-Up Given

D. W. Boggs of Liberty Becomes Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Personnel of Unit Announced.

For the coming semester the following changes in officers of the Presbyterian College Reserve Officers' Training corps have been announced:

To be cadet lieutenant colonel, D. W. Boggs, Liberty; battalion adjutant and captain, L. A. McCall, Florence; plans and training officer and captain, J. P. Todd, Clinton; personnel adjutant and first lieutenant, J. Rhodes, Clinton; assistant plans and training officer and first lieutenant, R. F. Fleming, Laurens; sergeant major and master sergeant, T. Plaxico, Sharon; personnel sergeant major and staff sergeant, A. D. Guerard, Clinton; assistant to the personnel adjutant and sergeant, A. W. Levi, Charlotte, N. C.

To be cadet company commanders and captains: "band," C. B. Elliott, Gainesville, Ga.; company A, T. F. Carothers, Fort Mill; company B, J. G. Jeans, Clinton; company C, H. E. Bolick, Charleston.

To be cadet first lieutenants and company officers: Company A, C. E. Carson, Atlanta, Ga.; F. E. Jordan, Clinton; L. O. Elmore, Rock Hill; company B, W. R. Holcomb, Tate, Ga.; W. J. Clark, Union; G. W. Dunlap, Rock Hill; company C, P. W. Yearout, Chicamauga, Ga.; J. McCaskill, Clinton; V. M. Arnold, Sylacauga, Ala.

To be cadet second lieutenants and attached to the band: B. B. Underwood, Clinton, and R. D. Hannah, Newnan, Ga.

To be cadet platoon sergeants: J. B. Bradley, Chicamauga, Ga.; J. F. Holliday, Williamston; J. McClary, Georgetown; R. A. Wilbanks, Clinton; F. M. Gregg, Florence; C. G. Chapman, Columbia.

Limestone 'Y' Team Coming Thursday

A deputation team, under the leadership of "Boots" Ankers, of the Limestone college Y. W. C. A., will present a special program at the "Y" meeting Thursday evening at 6:30. The visiting group's program will be [illegible] by several musical numbers [illegible] along with short, interesting talks.

This is the first of a series of deputations which are to visit the P. C. campus throughout the spring [illegible]



DR. ALMON EDWIN SPENCER

(The following appeared in the "Clinton Folks You Know" column of last week's issue of The Clinton Chronicle. It is reprinted here because of its interest to students and alumni of Presbyterian College).

Dr. A. E. Spencer, vice-president and professor of Greek and French of Presbyterian college, was born in Tuskegee, Ala. He graduated from Center college at Danville, Ky., after which he came to Reidville in this state, where he taught several years. He received the degree of M. A. from Center college, and in 1914 his alma mater conferred upon his the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

As a young teacher Dr. Spencer came to Clinton in 1891 as professor of Greek and French in Clinton college, now known as Presbyterian. He has been connected with the institution longer than any other individual and ranks as dean of the faculty. He has served on several occasions both as its president and acting president.

Dr. Spencer has not confined his interest to the college but has entered into the civic life and development of the community. He is a former president of the Chamber of Commerce and has held many posts of honor and responsibility in the affairs of the city. Since 1894 he has served as an active elder in the First Presbyterian church, holding the position of clerk of the session. He has served as a commissioner to the general assembly and as moderator of the Synod of South Carolina. He is the beloved teacher of the Men's Bible class of the First church.

Presbyterian college—Clinton — Dr. Spencer—these names are inseparable. He has made his mark in the city, quietly and faithfully he goes about his work and has proved himself to be a man of force and character and purpose.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, before marriage, Miss Martha Calvert of Reidville, make their home on the college campus.

Clemson-P. C. Fights On Next Saturday

On next Saturday night at eight o'clock the Presbyterian leather pushers will meet the highly-praised and powerful Clemson mittmen in Leroy Springs gymnasium.

The Clemson fighters emerged victorious over the Gamecocks on last Friday night, taking six bouts to the University men's two.

[illegible]

Registration For Second Term Less

Five new students partially fill the gaps left by those leaving school and registration for the second semester is 262 as compared with 288 in September.

The decrease is due to the normal withdrawal of about five percent during the fall term and the failure of several to return for the second semester. Besides, R. P. Hamer and Miss Annie Lee Jackson completed all their required work and need only wait until June for diplomas.

T. T. Fowler has gone to Greenville where he will be able to work and also meet classes at Furman.

Upper classmen have welcomed the reappearance of George Oliver on the campus as a senior again after long treatment for veretebral trouble in a Charlotte hospital. He will make no more brilliant distance runs, but at least he is back.

The four other names added to the rolls are: Bernard Fitzharris, Florence, S. C.; M. B. Tate, Saxe, Virginia; J. T. Templeton, Anderson, S. C.; and John G. Willingham, Laurens, S. C.

Doyle Boggs Leads Superlative Contest

Popular Student Gets Four First Places In Voting. Wysor Most Popular Professor.

The Junior-Senior superlative contest sponsored by The Blue Stocking and the Pac-Sac ended last week with Doyle Boggs, student body president, capturing major honors. He was named "Most popular," "Most militaristic," "Best all-round," and "Most promising." Only three other men gained more than one of the superlatives. Mary Workman was named as the most popular co-ed; and Capt. R. E. Wysor carried off the nomination for most popular professor.

Few of the contests were close; most being won by large margins. The most outstanding example of this feature is the rave for "Best all-round athlete," which Harry Bolick won easily, a few others, however, were extremely close because of the fact that such a great number of men were given mention. An instance of this was "Best sport," in which nineteen men received one or more votes each. Bob Perrin finally won out with six votes.

The balloting in this contest was limited to Juniors and Seniors, a fact which accounts for the closeness of some contests. Then, too, only about half the members of the two classes took the trouble to cast their ballots.

The following are the winners in the various departments with the name of the runner-up following

(Continued on page four)

Charlestonians Win By 4½ To 3½ Count

Several Good Fights Appear On Card Here Friday. P. C. Wins Two, Citadel Two, and Cadets Get One Forfeit.

A growling, snarling Citadel Bulldog ripped out a 4 1-2 to 3 1-2 victory from an all-wool Presbyterian Blue Stocking boxing team here Friday night in a match marked by three draws.

In the opening bout of the festivities, Seagle of P. C. and Nelson of Citadel fought to a draw in one of the closest scraps of the evening. Seagle took the fight to his opponent in the first round, but in the second the Citadel bantamweight made a strong come-back and landed several lusty swings. The final round was nip and tuck with neither man seeming to have the edge.

McCaskill, of Presbyterian, and Dillard, of Citadel, fighting in the featherweight division, supplied the card with the second draw in as many bouts. Dillard was of the long, rangy type, cool practically every minute of the time and continually flailing with pole-like arms. McCaskill's strongest bid for the decision came in the final round.

The next fight, between lightweights Clark and Padgett, was clearly Clark's from the end of the first stanza. The Presbyterian mittman was constantly on the aggressive and landed terrific lefts and rights to the face and body. Early in the struggle, Cadet Padgett's nose stopped a punch that left him bleeding profusely.

The fourth bout, the welter-weight, ended in a decision for Butt, Citadel, over McClary, P. C. Butt owned a powerful left mitt and did not fail to utilize it. He peppered the face of the Hose fighter from time to time and then followed up with his right. McClary put up a stiff battle and showed excellent form at times. The chief difference in the two fighters seemed to be the comparatively stronger left of Butt.

Horton, of Citadel, took the decision over Williams, of Presbyterian, in the senior welter-weight scrap. Williams, fighting his first bout, gave the Citadel boxer plenty of [illegible] but was hard capped by the lack of [illegible] and left few openings for blows to the body or face. From the exhibition Friday night, it appears likely that Williams will develop into a much better fighter.

Because of the [illegible] of Holliday, P. C. scrapper, the middle weight bout was forfeited to Townsend of Citadel.

"King Kong" Cappelman, also making his debut in inter-collegiate boxing circles as a varsity man, punched

(Continued on page four)

BASKETBALL FOR THE WEEK

In an interesting double bill, Wofford varsity and frosh basketeers administered decisive drubbings to Presbyterian's quintets, the Terrier varsity winning by a 55 to 32 count, and the Terrier Pups by 35 to 32.

In the varsity contest, the two teams mixed it up on even terms for the duration of the first quarter, but superior accuracy in shooting on the part of Wofford caused the gap to widen and eventually develop into a one-sided affair. Presbyterian's "Red" Wyatt took scoring honors with a total of 16 points, followed closely by Norrell, the Terrier guest-man, who counted 14. Kinard and Anderson [illegible] for Wofford, and Lee and Cochran [illegible] for the [illegible] were [illegible] P. C. Wyatt, [illegible] his scholastic and athletic career, prior [illegible]

The [illegible] of the two [illegible] tions provided a more interesting contest than did their varsity brothers. Hodges, Wofford center, was the undisputed star of the game, his only opponent for that honor being "Little Wandy" Woodward, diminutive Blue Sox forward.

In a rough and tumble contest, characterized by its gridiron tactics, the College of Charleston showed more ability to "take it," and by a 35 to 21 score defeated P. C. on the latter's court.

La Roche, Charleston center, used his height to advantage and proved himself to be the leading light of the [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the post office at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March [illegible], 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
[illegible] Alumni $1.50

STAFF

[illegible] ..... Editor
[illegible] Associate Editor
[illegible] Assistant Editor
[illegible] Assistant Sports Editor
Richard Potter
Exchange Editor
Cliff Johnson .. Stuart Campbell
Business Manager
[illegible] Circulation Manager
John Latimer Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1935

"The Old Order Changeth . . ."

With this issue of The Blue Stocking a new staff faces you for the first time. It is a new staff in that it is reorganized, has new aims and, we hope, new determination. You will find in looking it over that few names occur that are not familiar to you. The old men have been retained because it is the honest belief of the editor that they are the best men in school for the jobs that they are running. The new ones have been added because of the belief that they have the ability to become the best men in school for the jobs to which they have been assigned.

The biggest change that you will notice is a change in policy and purpose. You will continue to find the scandal spread before your eyes by our able and beloved Walter Winchell. You will continue to read a weekly column of military news and tid-bits. The student opinion column is still a place in which you are at liberty to speak your mind—so long as you are gentlemanly and fair in the way that you speak it. ALL THE NEWS will continue to be presented to you in the most interesting manner possible. In all these things you will find the new staff a little more determined but still very similar to the old. But the change is that for the next year the rule of the paper shall be tabloid rather than conservative. Conservative journalism has to a large extent passed out of the picture, and its passing shall be reflected in these pages.

As to editorial policy: it shall be to champion that which is worthy of praise and approval and to condemn that which is worthy of censure. The days of long and laborious editorials in this paper have ended. The chief objective is brevity, conciseness, and interest.

We are taking command full of optimism, hope, and good intentions. It is our desire to give you the best paper that you have ever had. We ask not only your cooperation but also your criticism.

o

"Within Those Cloistered Walls"

For a long time, our school has lacked one of the outstanding and praiseworthy essentials of any college's existence — intramural sports. Recently, however, the local chapter of the Blue Key, the "leadership fraternity," has inaugurated an extended program of intramural sports, and in doing so proves itself worthy of the name which it bears. It is to be highly praised for this constructive and forward step in the athletic program of the school, and for thus filling a vast and unnecessary gap in our college life.

Intercollegiate sports have become the most important athletic phase of college life, but they offer success in the sporting world to only a small group. The average, mediocre college man has not the slightest chance of experiencing the thrills and pleasures of competitive sports—his only possibility lies in playing with those classmates who, like himself, have not the ability to make the varsity. Intramural sports open the door of athletics to all who will enter, not merely to those who specialize in physical attainments. The student who has never learned to play, who has never learned the rules of good sportsmanship from actual experiences on the athletic field, has failed to attain one of the most important objects of the American college system. He has missed one of the essentials of a well-rounded education. However, intramural sports bind together the ends of an otherwise loose educational string, and give a moderately active man a chance to learn and appreciate his own physical powers, to give growth to those latent qualities of good sportsmanship which characterize every educated, successful human being. We thank the Blue Key for bringing them to our campus, and we wish to lend our support to the ultimate success of this most important movement.

o

NOTES AND SHADES

"LA FORZA DEL DESTINO"—VERDI

On Saturday afternoon, January 18, the Metropolitan Opera Company presented for the first time on the air a complete opera, Verdi's "Force of Destiny." Since this opera is a revival the radio audience was extremely fortunate in hearing a dramatic and musically beautiful work.

Elisabeth Rethberg, the Saxon soprano, sang the role of Leonora. This was her third appearance in the role since this artist made her sensational debut at the Metropolitan Opera House with Enrico Caruso. Madame Rethberg, with her beautiful tonal quality, was in excellent voice and sang the taxing music with opulence of tone and unusual clarity. However, since this part is Miss Ponselle's favorite, it is regrettable that this American prima donna wasn't "among those present."

Giovanni Martinelli, in better voice than ever, sang the role of Don Alvaro, Leonora's lover. His great aria in the second act and all the duets with Armando Borgioli, as Don Carlo, were delivered in a more than satisfying manner. This was quite evident due to the thunderous applause which greeted these two singers.

Gladys Swarthout, in the role of Preziosilla, the little gypsy, sang her part well, and Alfredo Gandolfi supplied the required comedy. Ezio Pinza, singing the role of the Abbot, was the surprise of the afternoon. Never has this sterling artist been heard to better advantage. His duet with Mme. Rethberg was the essence of pure bel canto.

Vincenzo Bellezza conducted with his accustomed brilliance and made the most of this very sad and melodious Verdian masterpiece.

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil." Somerset Maugham's story, lighted by Miss Garbo's presence, is distinguished and powerful on the screen. Garbo has seldom been more real or compelling than in the tragic role of the girl who goes with her doctor husband (Herbert Marshall) to China, there realizes a consuming passion for another (George Brent), suffers the heartbreak of his disappointment, and then discovers a love greater than passion for her husband amid a cholera epidemic. Director Richard Boleslawski has captured a tremendous movement and tense realism in his climatic scenes, but in other a vagueness hampers the film's meaning. Marshall is as polished as usual. Brent plays his scenes convincingly and with warmth. Jean Hersholt, Forrester Harvey and Cecilia Parker are distinctive in small roles in this excellent MGM production.

Wednesday—"Million Dollar Baby." No reviews available.

Thursday—Picture not yet selected.

Friday—"Gentlemen Are Born." Franchot Tone gives his most able performance to date in this modern story of four pals just out of college, struggling to place themselves in their professions. Nick Foran, as Smudge, is good, and the other major parts, played by Jean Muir, Ross Alexander, Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak and Robert Light, are convincing. In spite of its trend of hopelessness, you'll enjoy this First National picture, for it's real.

Saturday "Murder in the Clouds." This production is not outstanding but has considerable entertainment value which is made more interesting by the capable performances of Ann Dvorak, Lyle Talbot and Gordon Westcott.

o

WITH THE GREEKS

Only two fraternities on the campus have had elections of new officers for the second semester, the rest having made selections some months back to last for a full year.

Pi Kappa Phi elected a junior, Frank Holliday, to carry them thru the remainder of the year, on the resignation of Doyle Boggs, archon for the first semester. Robert McLees was reelected treasurer, and Lawrence Mixson was named secretary.

Pi Kappa Alpha will be led next term by Allsobrook McCall, of Florence. Cliff Johnson is vice-president; Alan Levi, treasurer, and Jimmy Winget, secretary.

Although the threat of exams has cut down somewhat on the individual social achievements of many fraternity men, some fraternities have managed to stage social affairs.

Beta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Pi both put on parties th esame evening, that of January 11.

Beta Kappa fraternity announces the addition of a new pledge, Tom Talmage, of Wyssnes, Ga. He is a member of the sophomore class.

o

Then there was the valley in which so many aged mountaineers lived that they called it "Deaf Valley."

The quantitative analysis class says that they are just whiling their time a-weigh.

From the actions of some students the class bell should ring "dingle, dong."

From "tried and true" some of our experiences have become "trite and few."

BOOK REVIEW

By Keitt Darby

"ANTHONY ADVERSE" — Hervey Allen

Once in a lifetime a book emerges that strikes the reader with its beauty of construction, language, description, plot—in short a worthwhile novel. It has been my rare privilege to read such a book—"Anthony Adverse." It is useless to attempt describing the smallest part of the story, for who can put the contents of 1300 pages (and not fifty of them dull) into a brief review?

This book is a panorama of eighteenth century civilizations and countries that had not then reached the stage where they could safely be called civilized. The tale sweeps with a vivid and awe-inspiring intensity across pages packed with fine powers of description, easy, charming and dramatic, style, subtle satire and realistic situations and characters.

The central figure of this fictional biography is the namesake of the book. His entire life is traced with a masterful pen, telling a charming and [illegible] taking everything that it had to offer. It is this strong central character—a man begot in France, born to an unsuspecting "father" in the Alps, and who spent his wild and breathlessly romantic life on three continents — it is about this colorful figure that Allen paints a glorious picture of one of the most red-blooded and hard-living periods of the world's history. He weaves into the hundreds of characters who are more than mere ink on paper, but who step out of the pages to become your friends and enemies for long years to come.

It is much longer than most books but then it is much more engrossing than most books and it has a theme whose vastness demands its thirteen hundred pages. It is better written than almost any ten best sellers that you will pick up on a day's stroll through any man's book shop.

To you, prospective indulgers in this rich experience: If you want a thrilling tale of adventure, of love, of history romantically recorded, and of multitudes of other things that a good book should have, if you want all these get "Anthony Adverse," read it and thrill as I have to its color[illegible]. If you want a [illegible] pathetically; if you want a sound philosophy as to God's relations with men; if you want a subtly drawn miner characterization of a man's entire life, soul and experiences, read "Anthony Adverse."

HUMOR FROM THE PRESS

Boners

Astronomy — a study of mules and their habits.

Physiology—the science that teaches fellows to miss drinks.

Exits—the center of the globe. Example: "The world is spinning on its exits."

—"The Johnsonian," Winthrop.

Ed Wynn says that he would rather marry two hundred pounds of curves than one hundred pounds of nerves. Maybe that's the reason for the "Back to the form" movement.

—Hampden-Sydney "Tiger."

Boys will be boys—but girls are giving then a hot contest for the privilege.

—Hampden-Sydney "Tiger."

Imagine the girls getting up at night to pick their own pockets.

WBT cuts off "Ants in My Pants" when it is on the program of an orchestra broadcasting. So you can take it, eh?

According to some romantic college student, blue eyes are for beauty, and green eyes for jealousy.

Yeah! and black eyes for not minding your own business.

—Florida "Flambeau.

Daffynitions

Cuff—when you have a cold.
Sheep—ocean-going vessel.
Raw—college yell.
Eraser—speed demon.

THE PARADE GROUND

Well, in this sixth day after make-overs, in the sixth year of our present P. M. S. and T., the third year of our assistant P. M. S. and T., and in the year of our "excellent" rating, the fifth, a new columnist bids farewell to the old and extends greetings to those who regularly read this column. May military life during this new semester be full of pleasant surprises to all!

Captain Wysor reports that his jovial and rather corpulent secretary has returned in the best of health, and is ready for the hard labors which are certain to swamp him soon. We hope that the Captain will not have as much trouble with his secretary as the sophomores have when this same secretary is conducting their quizzes.

The corps area rifle matches are now in progress, and as soon as they are over the Hearst trophy matches will take place. If our team shoots as well in these matches as some of the members do in practice, the Hearst trophy is practically ours now. However, if the team shoots as it did against the co-eds last year, we had better withdraw from competition and devote our time to drill.

It seems that five of our outstanding generals have decided to take to the air in the near future. Perrin, Yearout, Clark, and Carothers have decided to apply for admission to the air corps, the first exam coming some time in March. They have our best wishes for a flighty success, and may they do as well as Powell Freeman, who entered the air corps last year from P. C. and is now a first sergeant among a bevy of army regulars and crack West Pointers. Mory glory to P. C.!

The sophomores, at least, can't say that they have nothing to live for any more. Captain Blanton is expounding his views on automatic rifles, military history, and extended order now—all at the same time. The automatic rifle alone would offer a fine major for any college, and with history and drill to fill in spare moments and spice up the program, idleness is no longer in vogue.

The make-overs and shake-ups have come and gone. Appointments are many, disappointments are few. This means that we have an either exceptionally good or unusually rotten battalion—the result would be the same in either case. Following are the most important changes: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, D. W. Boggs; Cadet Major J. M. Seagle; Cadet Captains, H. E. Bolick, commanding Co. "C"; J. G. Jeanes, commanding Co. "B"; T. E. Carothers, commanding Co. "A"; C. E. Elliott, commanding the Band; R. M. Perrin, L. A. McCall, and J. P. Todd of the Battalion staff.

STUDENT OPINION

CIRCULATION REFORMS

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

"The Blue Stocking" is too valuable a paper and it costs to much hard labor to be strewn carelessly over the floor of the dining hall. Distributing the paper at meals is very inconvenient. Handing it out as one large, unfolded sheet is unnecessary and foretells laziness on the part of those who have charge of circulation. However, there is a remedy for each of these faults.

The most logical place to distribute the paper is in the mail boxes. If it is impossible for the staff to do this, some of the FERA lads who vainly strive to break ground in front of Smyth dormitory every day could be utilized to fold the papers neatly and place them in the mail boxes. This would correct the disorderly method now used and prevent an entirely useless waste of good paper. It would also create a greater respect for the paper, because distributing "The Blue Stocking" in this convenient way would make it seem more like a newspaper than a grocery store advertisement — which is exactly what it appears to be now, in that it is distributed like one and treated accordingly. For the betterment of the paper and for the benefit of the staff and readers alike, put the paper in the post office every week—to save waste, trouble, and criticism.

—S.

Hose To Battle Georgia Tech and Furman Next Fall

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

— By —
PRESTON CHARLES

Side glances at campus life:

1. Shorty McDonald, Jaillet and Gillis serenading the telephone operator with tender love songs, accompanied by the haunting rhythm of McDonald's banjo.

2. Dr. Cook reading the funny papers.

3. Robert McLees in psychology class with a loudly purring cat lying peacefully curled up in his lap.

4. George Collett and Annie Lee Jackson coming out of the book room of the library, with the latter's hair greatly dishevled.

5. A ragged street urchin standing outside the Capitol Theatre at noon today, saying, "Heh, it wasn't each wuth a nickel."

The new editor requests a bunch of new stooges for this column, so we'll start off with Shorty McDonald, the genial band director . . . The other day after he had finished band practice early he looked frantically around, under benches, drums, saxophones and what not. Finally he eyed his boys suspiciously and demanded angrily, "Where's my lewd magazine?" . . . (Apologies to J., of Open Forum fame, for the use of the word "lewd") . . . Marion Bird, handsome Columbia sheik, is still hanging precariously onto Polly Roberts, although he still admits she won't let him hold her hand . . . They do say he detailed Rat Jaillet not to date her . . . Red Abbott, it is learned, tried to get married when he went home to Walhalla last, but his brother, being older and more mature, turned him over his knee and administered a castigation which apparently had a good effect . . . Red is now back on the campus, without wife one, as the expression goes . . . A certain member of the well-known Lewdist club was reproved by a friend who caught him reading a certain salacious (J., please note) magazine . . . His reply was that he had been appointed chairman of a Y. M. C. A. committee to investigate the flood of risque reading matter that has inundated our campus since the beginning of the evil work of Green, Anderson, et al . . . Doyle Boggs, it is learned, has been chafing at the bit for some time over the matrimonial question . . . Like Abbott, he wishes to take off into the blissful state of holy wedlock. The future wife (that is, at present writing) occupies a conspicuous place over the fireplace in his room. . . . At least, says Cappelman, she has a warm place in his room, if not in his heart . . . A girl in Columbia seemingly has Bill Thompson running around in circles . . . Is her name by any chance "Gussie" . . . Anyway, he says if he had a job he would marry her without a moment's hesitation . . . "Why are Shorty McDonald's cheeks so red?" asks a curious freshman . . . A close friend of Shorty's supplies us with the answer . . . In his younger days, when he was not quite so sophisticated, he chanced to walk in on a lady seated in the bathtub . . . We now see the result of his early environment exemplified in his ruddy complexion . . . Red Peterson has become well-known under his new nick-names, "Bottle" and "Caldonia" (after a choice brand of gin) . . . Strolling down leisurely to watch the high school girls practice basketball, he was greeted by the yells of a crowd of small boys, "Here comes Bottle Peterson"; then they got together and gave "Rah, rah for Caldonia!" . . . "Bottle" was seen the other day in a serious conference with Joe Commander . . . Then he walked away with a worried look on his face . . . Something about a Florence girl, it appears.

It seems that the new Lewdist movement which was started by our old Stooge, Ervin Green, is spreading like wildfire. Alumni dormitory now is the home of Beta chapter of this brotherhood, with Doyle Boggs and Johnny Rhodes in the leadership. Not to be outdone, B section Smyth has Gamma chapter, a select group headed by Ernest Arnold, Elmore and other Y. M. C. A. notables. Van Arnold, Y. M. C. A. president and brother of Gamma chapter's head man, announces that the organization of which he is leader will sponsor the Lewdist movement on the campus. The original founders of Lewdism, Green and Anderson, thank Arnold heartily and predict that the new cult will spread to other schools.

Jack Gasque, widely known satirist, is just finishing his fourth week without a haircut. He said yesterday that he was determined to continue a shearless existence until the Fourth of July, explaining that he made a New Year's resolution to that effect. A few friends have been urging him to break over and have it cut, putting forth the argument from the standpoint of sanitation. He did relent, however, in agreeing to have the job performed if enough funds could be raised from a few generous students. The goal is twenty-five cents, to be collected in pennies until the whole amount is reached. All charitably-minded students are strongly urged to contribute to this worthy cause. Pennies may be handed to Gasque personally, as he carries a box around in his pocket for the purpose of receiving contributions.

P. C. Tracksters Face Big Season

The athletic department has announced that both varsity and freshman track teams will open the season against Wofford, on March 23, at Spartanburg. There will be two varsity and three freshman meets at home and three varsity and two frosh out of town. The state meet will be held in Clinton on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

The schedules follow:

March 23—Wofford at Spartanburg —varsity and freshman.

March 30—Carolina at Columbia—varsity and freshman.

April 6—University of Georgia at Athens—varsity.

April 13—Clemson at Clinton -varsity and freshman.

April 20—Furman at Clinton—varsity and freshman.

April 26—Davidson at Clinton, [illegible]

May 3—State freshman meet and varsity trials at Clinton.

May 4—State varsity finals at Clinton.

James Horton Gains Promotion

Friends here of James Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton, who reside near here, will be interested to know of the success he has attained since going to New York.

Mr. Horton graduated with the valedictorian honor from Presbyterian college in 1933. Soon thereafter he formed a connection with a large magazine agency and was assigned to New York where he has since made his home. Recently he has become manager of one of the New York divisional offices of the Western Union company and friends visiting there recently learned with interest of his promotion and the high esteem in which he is held by the company with which he is now affiliated.

Announce 1935 Football Schedule

In 1935 Presbyterian gridironers will meet the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets for the first time and will probably resume football relations with Furman university after a lapse of several years. The 1935 schedule, as it will look when it has been definitely settled, will be one of the most difficult seasons ever arranged for a Presbyterian eleven.

The season will open with the usual curtain-raiser against Clemson on Saturday, September 21, at Clemson. The following week the Hose will be entertained by the renowned Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. It will be remembered that not so very many years ago Tech journeyed out to the Rose Bowl and came back with the [illegible]

[illegible] lowing the Tech game, a tentative [illegible] man. In the event that this is definitely scheduled, it will probably be played in Greenville. On the two following Saturdays the Hose will meet Newberry and Mercer, in the order named. The Newberry game is the only encounter which has been definitely scheduled for Johnson field.

During the remainder of the season, the team will be occupied with Wake Forest, Wofford, Erskine, and Citadel. The Citadel game will be played at Charleston on Thanksgiving day, November 28, and will complete the schedule.

Coach Walter Johnson states that the 1935 schedule is the hardest ever arranged for a Presbyterian team during his year's of coaching at P. C. He feels confident, however, that next year's team, win or lose, will exhibit the same courage and determination as the teams that have gone before.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 21—Clemson at Clemson.
Sept. 28—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 5—Furman at Greenville (tentative).
Oct. 12—Newberry at Clinton.
Oct. 19—Mercer (place undecided).
Oct. 26—Open.
Nov. 2—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Nov. 9—Open.
Nov. 16—Erskine at Due West.
Nov. 23—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Nov. 28—Citadel at Charleston.

ALUMNI

"The State," Sunday, January 20, carried two announcements of interest to all alumni:

Mrs. John Hugh McMaster, Sr., of Winnsboro, S. C., announced the marriage of her daughter, Catherine Cutino McMaster, to Thomas Marshall Robinson, Saturday, January 19th, at Winnsboro.

"Robbie" is remembered as a member of the class of '26, and the captain of the 1925 football team. He now has a government position in Rock Hill, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hartridge Hendricks, of Tifton, Ga., announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise Hendricks, to James Allen Stamps, of Atlanta, Ga., and Calderwood, Tenn.

"Jimmie" was a member of the class of '28 and, with Charlie Wilson, formed the famous Stamps-Wilson passing combination that made the Blue Stocking coal foes on any gridiron.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S



Laurens Dormitory

Presbyterian College
CLINTON, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

AN ACCREDITED A-GRADE COLLEGE, OFFERING COURSES LEADING TO B. A. AND B. S. DEGREES.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

Delta Chi Alpha On Air Thursday

[illegible] Thursday, 1:45 to 2:00 p. m., radio station WBT, [illegible] broadcast featuring the [illegible] and performance of Delta [illegible] Alpha, [illegible] sound [illegible] Alpha [illegible] with [illegible] of South [illegible] Presbyterian college, Furman university, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
William Chalmers

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Cirmulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

A New Deal In FERA

It is with significance we note the announcement of the reorganization of FERA here on our campus. It is really not so much the reorganization as what the movement brings with it, that is so noteworthy. That small body of fortunate students benefiting from FERA is to get an opportunity for self-administration. That is, the future work and the future of the organization itself, at least for the remainder of the current year, will depend upon the ability of the students to organize its routine, to develop its projects and to materialize these projects.

Such action on the part of the faculty in moving to sponsor this plan of work has splendid advantages for those students benefiting from federal funds. The students will get a taste of what it means to organize an idea and see that it is properly carried out. Each member of the organization will have a chance to plan or help plan a project to his liking. Such planning is exactly what one runs against after graduation. The man who is able to develop ideas, organize them, and have ability to carry them out is the man who is going to be most valuable to his employer. Training such as this is helpful in progressing toward such a level.

Anyone can readily see the limitless advantages and possibilities under the "new deal." The students are being put on their own and whether or not the organization shall live, function properly, and show material results is up to them. They are being put on their own feet to educate them to dependence upon themselves for their means of livelihood and continuance of their organization. Such practical education is invaluable and again F. D. R. scores a point in the benefits to be reaped from his program.

o

What Price Peace

The Peace Poll being conducted by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors shows the rather astounding fact of the ninety thousand student votes cast to date, sixty-eight per cent believe that the United States can stay out of the next world war, that eighty-three per cent would fight if the United States were invaded, and only eighteen per cent would fight if their country were the invader.

It is surprising that the pacifists can find only seventeen per cent who refuse to fight on the invasion of our borders, considering the organized peace propaganda that has been flung at us for the past few years. And it is equally as surprising that only eighteen per cent say they would fight if the United States were to invade a foreign nation.

We feel that this last is, if sincere, a truly noteworthy move on the part of our college students—a long forward stride towards true peace. BUT we doubt its absolute sincerity. Too young to remember the hysteria of war times, we believe from what we have read that this is merely peace time sentiment. Let a new "make the world safe for democracy" idea spread like wild-fire across the nation, let the bands again start a song such as "Over There," let a new group of lovely girls pay for volunteers with a kiss, and once more let mob hysteria sweep our nation and the pacifists of this poll will be flocking to the ranks like so many monsters thirsty for the new-spilt blood of their fellow man. We hope that we are wrong. We fear that we are right.

o

NOTES AND SHADES

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY

The orchestra under the baton of Hans Lange presented quite an interesting and varied program on Sunday, January 20. The concert opened with the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." This rhythmical and delightful work was beautifully rendered. The second number was a "Nocturne" by the American composer, Stringham. This composer received most of his musical training in the West and a few years study with Respighi in Rome. It was while in Rome that he was inspired to compose this lovely nocturne. The audience showed its appreciation by tumultous applause.

Robert Casedesus, pianist, was the soloist in the "Coronation" concerto by Mozart for piano and orchestra. Mr. Casedeus was royally acclaimed for his brilliant technique and masterful poise.

d'Indy's famous tone poem, "Un jour d'ete a la montagne," followed the concerto. Mr. d'Indy is one of the foremost composers of France. This work is his best and shows up the composer as a man of undisputed genius.

Wagner's overture to "Die Meistersinger" closed this enjoyable afternoon of symphonic music which can only be played by such orchestras as the Philharmonic. Philadelphia and Chicago orchestras in such a wonderful manner.

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—"The Gay Divorcee." A rehashing of the Carioca theme, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers supplying the smoothness, speed and a certain amount of sophistication that makes "The Gay Divorcee" unique among musical pictures. This picture is replete with dances, songs, and comedy. With Astaire for grace and Rogers for beauty and Edward Everett Horton never better, "The Gay Divorcee" is one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

Wednesday—"Women Must Dress."No reviews available.

Thursday—"The Secret Bride." Barbara Stanwyck uses this rather unwieldy vehicle as a background for superb dramatization. The plot is rather involved with a double murder, a secret marriage and an attack on the governor (Arthur Byron). His daughter (Barbara Stanwyck), aided by Warren William and Glenda Farrel, unravel the mystery.

Friday—"Bachelor of Arts." No reviews available.

Saturday—"Bordertown." Paul Muni as a Mexican product of Bordertown turns in a good performance. The picture is Bette Davis's, however. She again exemplifies the maleficient power of women as she did so ably in "Of Human Bondage." As a female murderess she gives any fiance in the country something to think about. The acting of Muni and Davis makes this a notable production. Don't miss it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

"Point Vallaine," the new play by Noel Coward, which stars Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontaine is quite mediocre and would have flopped if the performance of Alfred Lunt hadn't kept it going. There is a scene in the play where he spits into Lynne's face. This cause a furor among the critics as well as the audiences.

Werner Janssen, the American conductor, is to conduct the New York Philharmonic for the second time this season.

Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Nina Martini and Helen Jepson have signed movie contracts.

Grace Moore sings every Tuesday night at nine over WJZ.

"In the Pashar Garden," the American opera which was produced at the Metropolitan two weeks ago was a total flop.

Gladys Swarthout was the featured vocalist in four different broadcasts last week.

o

WITH THE GREEKS

The Pi Kappa Phi's announce that hog-killing time is in full swing again. They initiated seven men on the night of February 6.

Out of the freshman class one man went through, Billy Jones, of BBishopville. From the sophomores, five men underwent the cermeony: Oliver Luey, Bill Degner, Johnny Hutchinson, John Bill Steenbergen, and Charles Steenbergen. Luey and Degner are residents of Lake Mills, Wisconsin, and came here in September from the University in that state. The Steenbergens and Hutchinson hail from Point Pleasant, West Virginia. Charles Steenbergen is a member of the student council, while John Bill is a transfer from Marshall college, W. Va.

This event brings the Pi Kappa Phi active membership to 17, with 7 pledges, making a total of 24 men in the fraternity.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of a new man, Raleigh A. Shoemaker, of Charlotte, N. C. Shoemaker, playing the guard position on the football team, was one of the three sophomores who made letters last season. He is also a student assistant in the chemistry department.

Many students commented on the fine quality of the music rendered by Hod Williams and his orchestra for the Pan-Hellenic dances of Feb. 1-2. Many social leaders said that it was the best rhythm that has been handed out at a P. C. dance in several years. The only thing that marred the Pan-Hellenic function was the fact that intermissions were so long and frequent. However, it is sincerely hoped that this orchestra again will be engaged for the third dance of the year, Pan-Hellenic final.

BOOK REVIEW

By Stuart Campbell

"PRINCESS IN EXILE"—Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia

It has been said of the average inhabitant of a democratic country that underneath a harsh republican exterior is concealed an awe of persons of royal power and perogatives. We are dazzled by the glitter of palaces. Those of us so dazzled read assiduously any book relating the lives or reminiscences of kings and captains. Such a book is "Princess in Exile."

Grand Duchess Marie, a member of the Romanov family, has all the qualifications for a sucessful memoir writer. In the preface one is to expect a great deal of philosophising on the ways of the world and the lot of a royal exile trying "to get along." However, Her Imperial Highness (ex) knows her American public well enough to mask all philosophy behind endless tales of her familiar relations with the various European royalties. She relates anecdotes about Marie and Carol of Romania, Alphonso, former of Spain, Ex'papa-in-law" Gustav of Sweden, and many others.

The book is divided into the traditional three parts, Sleep-walking False Dawn, and New Day. The first tells of the escape from Russia and the first three years of exile. Fala relates the first attempts at self-support and her divorce from her second husband. The last describes the advent in the United States and the longing for a New Day in a New World, incidentally not as exploited as the Old.

"Princess In Exile" is in the same style as any other memoir written by a person without literary talent and utterly devoid of wit. It should prove interesting to those who like books abounding in stories of Mama Queen, Papa King, and Grandma Empress.

THE PARADE GROUND

It seems that a man's popularity is not determined by his profession, or if he is a teacher, by his course of instruction. Our esteemed Captain Wysor carried off the honors in the recent junior-senior superlatives, with Professor Sturgeon running a close second. In spite of the anti-militarists on our campus, we feel sure that if a freshman-sophomore superlative contest were held, Captain Blanton would head the ticket with Dr. Huntley as his running mate.

And speaking of Captain Blanton, we have his own statement that he has been tentatively ordered back to school. Of course, it's a school of specialization, one far beyond our scope—The Command and General Staff School of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. There, our assistant P. M. S. and T. will order armies around, fight wars, and execute brilliant manoeuvers—all on paper. If his orders are not changed, he is to be there for two years, beginning next summer. We wish him the best of success, and hereby express our sincere regrets at his expected departure.

According to Lieutenant-Colonel Boggs, the military ball—about which so much has been said and so little done—will quite probably be held. Action is being delayed until the new Pan-Hellenic council takes office. The ball would be open to the entire school, regular uniforms would be worn, and music would more than likely be furnished by "Shorty" and his music masters. It is possible that the military affair would be followed by a masquerade ball—let's hope so!

Construction has started on the outdoor small-calibre rifle range on the lower athletic field. This will consist of a concrete butt and will be sufficiently large for a squad to fire combat problems with the 22-calibre. Well, a few more problems can certainly do us no harm—the problematical automatic rifle has already made us more than immune to puzzles.

Our petit, militaristic librarian is showing great improvement in shooting ability, now being a substitute on the Reserve Officers' team. He probably will receive orders shortly to report to Fort Benning for active duty training, two weeks. His forceful manner should carry him far in the military world—his eagle eye should make him a crack shot.

Our rifle team (ROTC) and the Reserve Officers' team will fire a shoulder to shoulder match the latter part of the month on the indoor range. It should be a battle royal—come down and see the fun.

Searge undoubtedly has some hidden appeals which are not to be seen by the masculine eye. The co-eds have lately beseiged him and with their undeniable feminine charms, have persuaded him to coach a ladies' rifle team again this year. We believe that Searge did not require as much persuasian as he would have us think. The first shooting (or what?) took place Thursday, and regular practice will be held three times per week—dates to be selected later.

Quoting Captain Wysor: "The P. M. S. and T. is pleased with the new interest being taken by the cadet officers in the training schedule. Knowledge, plus interest, equals RESULTS." Such commendations are greatly appreciated by the cadet officers, but it may be said authoritatively that the cadet privates and corporals would appreciate even more a similar statement from Captain Blanton.

HUMOR FROM THE PRESS

Daffynitions

Dame—cuss word.
Ex-goes with ham.
Eyes—frozen water.
Course—a group of singers.
—Florida "Flambeau."

Biology

Why is an amoeba like a jail-bird?
They're both one-celled animals.

They say that the best professors dont grade the young co-eds on their curves.

Did you ever hear of a car that broke down and cried?
"Blue and Grey," Hood College.

Denver U. freshmen are chased away from games if they bring dates. "Blue and Grey," Hood College.

Ode To a Bull-Session

Blessings on those who humbly dare
To open windows and let in some air.

A professor at Roanoke college claimed some of his pupils would soon be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

There's really nothing to this poem
And yet, it has its place.
I wrote it for the editor
To fill up extra space.

Recent statistics show that women live longer than men. Reminder—paint is a great preservative.
—Florida "Flambeau."

Weekly hint toward being a pleasure to the professors: "Don't wear an old high school sweater, a soiled shirt, or no necktie."—Emory Wheel.

A fair Converse lass recently wrote during exams: "The ceiling of the Sistine Chapel was painted on the flat of Michael Angelo's back." Some shoulders!!

Christopher Morley gave a smothered yelp of delight when a University of Minnesota professor at a luncheon the other day stated the difference between an asylum and a university. "You have to show improvement to get out of an asylum," said the professor.
—Associated Collegiate Press.

Boys in Boston Law school will not date co-eds in the school—they say they don't enjoy seeing their erstwhile playmates absorbing a lecture on contracts the next morning.
—Mercer "Cluster."

Advice To De-Magnetized

You do not smoke, you do not drink.
You never swear, and seldom think.
In fact, you have no faults at all.
You're kind to me; you never maul.
Sometimes I think that just for spice
You ought to find yourself a vice.
—"Red and Black."

We're taking a great interest in the war of words that is going on between Clemson's "Talk of the Town" columnist and Winthrop's "Winthrop Week by Week" writer. It seems that some time (ages ago) Mr. Tiger made a big, bad remark about Miss Winthrop, whereupon Miss Winthrop, in true Victorian manner, haughtily replied, "Suh, you're no gentleman." And to prove it, Clemson said, "Mebbe not, baby, but you're no columnist." We are awaiting developments. When!

Swimmers To Make Debut; Boxers To Meet U. S. C.

Meet Clemson Here Tomorrow At 4 P.M.

The Blue Hose tank men make their 1935 debut this week as they meet Clemson here on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. There will be two other meets here this week: Florida on Thursday at four, and Furman on Friday. On the twenty-sixth the boys meet Clemson on their home water, and on March 2 the state meet will be held at Furman.

Coach Hank Wilson seems to feel rather confident about "his boys." They include, in addition to Wilson, Will Wallace, Valley, Legare, Tiller, Millsap, Calvert, and Alexander.

The schedule:
Feb. 12—Clemson at Clinton, 4 p.m.
Feb. 14—Florida at Clinton, 4 p.m.
Feb. 15—Furman at Clinton, 4 p.m.
Feb. 26—Clemson at Clemson.
March 2—State meet at Furman.

ALUMNI

P. C. is well represented in the Soil Erosion at Salsbury, S. C. Lloyd Wilson, Junius Montgomery, Webb White, "Pucker" Andrews, all of the class of '34 have positions on this project.

Jack White, class of '34 attended the dances here during the past week-end, after which he left for Savannah, Ga., where is entering the O. R. C. Camp there.

Dr. Matheson who is a graduate of P. C., and is now assisting the president of the college, besides being field agent for the state of South Carolina, has been confined to his bed during the past week because of an attack of the flu.

Isaac McDonald Adair, better known as "Mac," has the honor of being one of the more successful business men of Clinton.

"Mac" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adair and has always lived in Clinton. He received his schooling at Clinton high school and at P. C., graduating from here in '30. Up until January, '33 he was employed by Mr. L. B. Dillard as a salesman. Then at the beginning of the year he and Mr. Irby S. Hipp entered into partnership and established the clothing store known to all as "Hipp & Adair."

"Mac" is a member of the local Lions club and is quite popular among the younger married couples. He married Miss LaVerne McQuistin of Clinton about a year ago. They now have an apartment at the home of his parents on East Carolina avenue.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

BASKETBALL FOR THE WEEK

Ably assisted by the famous female, Lady Luck, Citadel's cagers eked out a 44-39 victory over the Presbyterians in the most interesting and best played game of the season.

The Bulldog basketeers encountered stiff opposition from a hard-fighting, determined Blue Stocking machine that functioned smoothly and well throughout the contest. Only in the closing moments did the Calvinists cede the victory to their opponents.

"Red" Wyatt gave by far the most aggressive performance seen thus far on the local court. His ability to convert seemingly impossible attempts into points was the highlight of the contest. Every member of the team accredited himself well, especially Roy Forehand at center and Joe Bradley, at guard.

For the Bulldogs, McTee and Hall played best, with McAllister, doing creditable work at the pivot position.

In a preliminary, the Frosh decisively defeated Darlington prep school of Georgia by a 31-14 score.

Unable to check the offensive power of a strong Furman team, P. C.'s cagers dropped another contest, this time by the one-sided score of 49 to 26.

Paced by Culclasure, King and Roper, the Baptists scored freely, rolling up a 21-5 score at the half and adding 28 points during the latter period. Culclasure topped the scoring with 17 points.

Only Levi of the Presbyterian five was able to make any headway, the deceptive little forward ringing up 13 points during the evening.

Despite the spectacular performances of forwards Wyatt and Levi, P. C.'s Blue Hosemen bowed in defeat to Georgia's strong quint by a 41 to 37 count last Friday evening in a fast and intensely-played game on the local court.

From the outset, the contest was rough and rowdy. The Georgians presented a smart, well-directed attack in which Johnson appeared as the spark-plug and field general. Anderson's accuracy in shooting gave him high scoring honors for his team.

"Red" Wyatt played the most aggressive game seen this season on the local court, and led the scoring for both teams with 16 points. Levi was runner-up for starring honors.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

— By —
PRESTON CHARLES

Names in the campus news:

Bull-sessions in Alumni dormitory are now practically non-existent since the removal to Smyth of MONTAGUE JACOBS, all-American end and romancer . . . BILL THOMPSON, when interviewed concerning his best girl, GUSSIE, answers, "Best girl, me eye—the only one!" . . . The column wishes to correct the statement made last week that Gussie lives in Columbia . . . She resides in some other city, Thompson says, and attends Coker college. . . . FRANCIS GREGG, prominent ministerial student, has only recently recovered from the attack of flu which he contracted after osculating a young lady during the Christmas holidays . . . He now says that he is ready for another heavy evening . . . A name has finally been found for "BEOWULF SWEDENBERG'S" turquoise-colored motor vehicle. It is now called the "Rhapsody in Blue." . . . And speaking of names, JAILLET, popular campus politician, has just been dubbed, "Alice, the Goon Girl." . . . ODELL MATTHEWS, prominent social hound, was observed Saturday night dancing with JOE COMMANDER'S date and crooning softly in her ear, "Please don't talk about me when I'm gone." . . . In answer to last week's statement about the exceedingly slow rate at which BIRD is progressing in his suit for POLLY ROBERTS' affection, he says, "I'll be holding her hand before the week is out." . . . HICK HARVIN tearfully complains that GREEN and CRANFORD, dining hall waiters, paid entirely too close attention to the wants of his Pan-Hellenic date Saturday night in the dining hall . . . He hints vaguely at a suit for alienation of affections . . . QUESTION: Why does CATFISH CAROTHERS buy groceries every Saturday night? . . . The columnist was much very much exasperated last week to find out that ERNEST ARNOLD, who just broke out into print last week, has placed a good-sized strip of adhesive tape over his keyhole . . . Let's hope the custom doesn't spread . . . Why does MARION BIRD still pay his addresses to Polly, even though he has been warned by a fortune teller against blonds with pretty blue eyes? . . . Who is the girl that put the skids under HENRY DILLARD? . . . And why doesn't he get back the fraternity ring he gave her Christmas? . . . Since NORTON acquired the huge picture which now adorns the wall of his room all the boys in the dormitory have been talking about how strikingly she resembles Jim London, the Adonis of the mat.

A popular co-ed requests that The Blue Stocking print the following announcement:

In view of the fact that, according to the folks at home, too much coal has been burned and too little studying has been done at the home of Miss Bebe Dillard during the past semester. The younger of the Dillard coeds is allowed only three nights a week for receiving suitors, namely, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Furthermore, each swain will be required to bring along a good-sized scuttle of coal, sufficient to last for the greater part of the evening.

At the present writing there is great joy among the many friends of Jack Gasque, widely known literary figure on our campus. The campaign for a haircut fund started last week in The Blue Stocking had a very good effect, since the amount set, 25 cents, was oversubscribed by several coppers. The paper wishes to encourage givers to charitable enterprises.

It might further be of interest to local philanthropists to know that the shearing operation was executed by a young lady in a Clinton beauty parlor. No extra charge was made above the customary 25 cents.

It will be remembered that recently our rat basketball team tangled with the quintet put out by a large dry-cleaning establishment in Columbia. This team was financed by a certain Ed Robinson, whose name was embroidered on the front of each player's jersey. During the half time Rat Cox was asked by Coach Lonnie Mac whom he had been guarding. "Ed Robinson, sir," he replied.

P. C. Basketeers On Road This Week

This is to be a week of travel for the Presbyterian basketeers. Tonight they meet the Purple Hurricane in Greenville. Tomorrow night they meander over to Due West where they battle the A. R. P. boys at Erskine. On Thursday they search out the Indians at Newberry. And with that close a week of traveling.

Fighters Move On Columbia Friday

On next Friday night the Blue Hose boxing team goes to Columbia to fight the University of South Carolina mitmen. There is every indication that this will be a good card. The Carolinians, though they came out on the short end of the score with Clemson, defeated The Citadel leather-pushers 4½ to 3½ on last Friday night.

Coach Johnson says "Tell the boys that we'll be in there fighting and we hope that we'll come out on the long end of the score. I believe we will."

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME



Laurens Dormitory

Presbyterian College
CLINTON, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

AN ACCREDITED A-GRADE COLLEGE, OFFERING COURSES LEADING TO B. A. AND B. S. DEGREES.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

TIGER-BLUE HOSE FIGHTS END IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from page one)

[illegible] Williams, of the Calvinists, on the count of ten.

The welter-weight went to Clemson [illegible]

Cappelmann and Kissam, in the light heavyweight class, locked in the closest and hardest fight of the evening. For three rounds they slugged each other about the ring, with neither seeming to have any definite advantage. The decision, however, was given [illegible] Clemson.

[illegible] Bolick, most famed of Blue Hose fighters, stepped into the ring with Clemson's man-mountain, Henley, who tips the scales at 200. Bolick was forced to carry the fight throughout the three rounds, and while a little more "mixing it up" might have been hoped for, still the Calvinist performed to the satisfaction of the judges and the fans.

The summary:

Bantamweight: Seagle, P. C., 119, won decision over Williams, Clemson, 119.

Featherweight: McCaskill, P. C., 127, won decision over Altman, Clemson, 129.

Lightweight: Clark, P. C., 139, won decision over Dawson, Clemson, 139.

Junior welterweight: Griner, Clemson, 146, won technical knockout over McClary, P. C., 149.

Senior welterweight: Loften, Clemson, 159, knocked out Williams, P. C., 156.

Middleweight: Clemson won by forfeit.

Light heavyweight: Kissam, Clemson, 177, won decision over Cappelmann, P. C., 176.

Unlimited heavyweight: Bolick, P. C., won decision over Henley, Clemson, 200.

GEORGIA MINISTER TO LEAD SERVICES

Continued from page one)

him popular throughout the state as a speaker for any occasion and his vast realm of friends boost his as one of the most succesful of the younger preachers.

The ten o'clock dormitory prayer groups is one of the ways by which the "Y" is attempting to prepare the way for the coming of this leader. The bell tolls each night as a reminder of these prayer groups and all students in the dormitories at that time are urged to attend these short devotional gatherings. Those responsible for these groups to be regulated and carried out are, in their respective dormitories: Spencer, Tom Plaxico; Alumni, C. McCutcheon; Smyth A, L. A. McCall; Smyth B, George McInnes; Smyth C, George Dunlap; Laurens, Jim McClary. Each student may be benefitted by these friendly, reverent, and inspiring worship periods.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS GET UNDER WAY

(Continued from page one)

12, Laurens 11.

The best men for the fraternity were John Wilson and Julien Freeman. Weathers, for Laurens also played a fine game.

Spencer vs Alpha Kappa Pi

Spencer Hall, with the aid of day students Ellis and Beeman, were able to sink three field goals to give them the margin of victory over the Alpha Kappa Pi Greeks Wednesday afternoon. Spencer led by one point at the half, but Ellis improved his shooting enough by the second half to help materially in changing the final count to 11-5 in his team's favor.

"Goon" Jaillet and Marion Bird stood out for the A. K. Pi's, while Peterson and McCrackin were strong for the dormitory men.

LIMESTONE GROUP LEADS 'Y' PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

was closed by reverences to and calling of the "Christian International" and its relations.

Two musical numbers were rendered, on before each talk. Misses Catherine Swofford and "Boots" Anchors sang "Alone" as the first number while Miss Swofford sang a solo, "Come Ye Blesed of the Father" as the second piece. Both were accompanied by Beth Mattison at the piano.

This was the first of a series of visiting deputations and a large crowd responded to the visitors. There shall be another special program given by visitors next Thursday and it is the hope of the Y. M. C. A. that a similar interest will be shown.

THREATEN LIFE OF CAMPUS COLUMNIST

A sinister bulletin appeared on the customary board early last week, threatening the life of our beloved (?) Walter Winchell of P. C. Certain boys on the campus, the Arnold freres, to be specific, being unable to stand the gaff of cold facts as they were presented by our fearless exponent of the pure, cold, and unadulterated "truth," posted a notice to the effect that ten dollars would be paid to the man presenting them with his head. Several have expressed themselves as Charles).

being willing to perform the de[illegible] gratis were it not for the unsavo[illegible] publicity that would be incurre[illegible] Charles refuses to make a statemen[illegible] saying that the sum offered was [illegible] paltry. (This was not written by M[illegible]

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.

L. B. DILLARD

LUNCH WITH US

JOHN ODIORNE

Hotel Block

(Formerly Bill's Place)

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 11 and 12

"GAY DIVORCEE"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

"WOMEN MUST DRESS"

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

"THE SECRET BRIDE"

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

"BACHELOR OF ARTS"

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

"BORDERTOWN"

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"

CLINTON, S. C.

A select Student Body, limited to 300.

A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.

A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.

A spirit unexcelled on any campus.

Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.

JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . *and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .*

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and *cross-blend* them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

HARRIS SERVICES BEGIN TONIGHT

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 18, 1935 NUMBER 17

Blue Stocking Fighters Beat Gamecocks

SERIES OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES START TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

Rev. Albert G. Harris, of Milledgeville, Ga., Is Leader. Has Wide Experience Among College Students.

Rev. Albert Grady Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Milledgeville, Ga., will lead the annual series of religious services at Presbyterian college, beginning Friday. The services will be held from Feb. 18 through Feb. 20.

Mr. Harris is originally from Mecklinberg County, North Carolina, having spent the earlier part of his life in Pineville. He received his undergraduate degree from Erskine College, and secured his theological training at Union Seminary, Richmond, Va., and from Princeton University. He was for six years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Seneca, S. C., and is now in the sixth year of his pastorate at Milledgeville.

Since going to Milledgeville, Mr. Harris has built up the church there from a membership of less than a hundred to an overflowing congregation of more than five hundred. He is especially popular with the young people of the community, attracting large numbers of students from both the Georgia Military college and the Georgia State College for Women. The number of students wishing to attend services at the Milledgeville church often exceeds the capacity of the building.

Mr. Harris has gained wide popularity throughout the states of Georgia and South Carolina. During the past summer, he filled the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta for a month, during the absence of Dr. Lyons. He is also prominently identified with civic and educational activities in his community. Mr. Harris' appeal lies in his attractive personality and his sincere and forceful delivery.



REV. A. G. HARRIS

Clemson 'Y' Group Conducts Service

Mauldin and Cureton Give Talks and Quartet Furnishes Music At Thursday Meeting.

A deputation of young men from Clemson College conducted the Y. M. C. A. program here last Thursday night. The group was under the leadership of W. P. Mauldin, a senior at Clemson. The meeting opened with a few short sentence prayers, after which Henry Malone took charge of the devotional. The first talk on the program was given by R. W. Curaton on the topic "The Living Jesus." In his talk Mr. Curaton brought out the fact that the prerequisite factor leading to the Living Jesus is the power of prayer. He brought out also that through prayer Jesus resisted temptation, and through that element we too may resist life's temptations today.

The second talk of the evening was delivered by Mr. Mauldin, who used as his subject "The Living Creator." Mr. Mauldin emphasized that Jesus is the only possible substitute for our transitory life here on earth. Reaching the goal is not the really important thing, but what counts is the manner in which we conduct ourselves in attaining the final achievement. No empire that has been founded upon force has ever survived, Mr. Mauldin pointed out. The Kingdom of Christ which has been founded upon Love, is the only ideal that has ever been able to withstand the onslaught of negative forces. Finally, the life of fellowship with Christ is the supreme test of any man's strength, because that is the courageous life to live.

The Clemson quartet, composed of E. H. Howard, J. O. Corbett, F. E. Terrell, and L. E. Vaughan, rendered several musical selections.

Military Ball Plans Well Developed

Plans for the first Military Ball on the P. C. campus took more definite shape after the student body meeting Wednesday morning. After the student body meeting, the advanced R. O. T. C. agreed to be individually assessed in order to insure the dance financially.

The dates for the dances have been set for Friday and Saturday, March 8th and 9th. Plans call for a strictly formal dance Friday night and a "bowery ball" Saturday night. At the formal, all first year advanced men will wear red sashes. The seniors will wear the sashes with shoulder pieces.

As the plans stand now, the festivities will be held in Copeland Hall. The Blue Stocking orchestra will furnish the music. The orchestra has received a warm reception on Glee Club trips and at several dances for which it has played.

Great plans are being made for this, the first Military Ball at P. C., with the hope of establishing this ball as an annual custom.

Rev. Mr. Harris Arrives On Campus

Rev. A. G. Harris, who is to conduct the worship services that are beginning this evening at 6:30, made his first appearance before the Presbyterian college student body this morning when he made a brief and interesting response to Dr. John McSween's welcoming talk.

He stated his pleasure at being at Presbyterian college and stated that this pleasure sprang from his warm friendship and respect for Dr. McSween, his admiration for the school and its student body and his great interest in the youth of the nation—particularly the college youth.

Special Schedule

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

First period	8:45
Second period	9:30
Third period	10:15
Fourth period	11:00
Chapel	11:45
Dinner	12:50

Afternoon classes on usual schedule.

Mr. Harris will conduct two services daily, one at the chapel period and one after supper.

Doctor E. M. Berry Heads Math Dept.

Comes To Relieve Prof. Martin For Balance of Term. Graduate of Hamilton College.

Small, thin, quiet, Dr. Eugene M. Berry arrived last week to take up the labors of Professor A. V. Martin.

Dr. Berry, originally of Maine, completed his undergraduate work at Colgate, in Hamilton, N. Y. Upon his graduation, he was made a Phi Beta Kappa, which was under the circumstances a more signal honor than it would have been, if received after post-graduate work. He got his advanced degrees at the University of Iowa, his Ph. D. being in mathematics.

For six years he taught at Purdue, the engineering school. For the past eight and a half, he has been in charge of the department of mathematics and physics at Lynchburg college, which is a church school much similar to Presbyterian college.

At the University of Iowa, he made the acquaintance and friendship of Professor Fant, who later died while serving this institution.

Dr. Berry is also a Sigma Psi, which is a scholastic fraternity of distinction.

He will continue the courses of freshman math, calculus and surveying, as well as a course in the teaching of mathematics.

Student Conference Held In Columbia

Representatives From Colleges In State Discuss "Human Needs and World Christianity"

One of the most progressive steps for the advancement of Christianity in South Carolina was the Student Christian Conference held in Columbia February 8-10. More than one hundred and twenty-five delegates, representing Christian organizations from every major college in the state, gathered at the Washington Street Methodist church for an enlightening and informative discussion of topics of universal interest. The general theme of the Conference was "Human Needs and World Christianity," and the topics treated with included the major problems of students; the present contribution of Christianity in dealing with campus problems; and equipment of agencies that serve as channels of Christian influence.

Mr. Jesse R. Wilson, of New York City, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was the chief guest speaker of the occasion. Rev. Charles K. Douglas, of Seneca, S. C., assisted in the capacity of devotional leader. Special discussion groups were held throughout the session for the purpose of considering such vital topics as war and peace, campus problems, men and women relations, race relations, and personal religious problems. Particularly inspiring was the closing address by Mr. Wilson on the challenging subject, "The Spirit Invincible."

The Presbyterian College Y. M. C. (Continued on page four)

N. C. State Rifle Men Beat P. C.

The rifle team from North Carolina State college defeated the Presbyterian marksmen in their first shoulder-to-shoulder match here Saturday by a score of 46 to 826.

Andersen and Upshur were outstanding for the Calvinists, Anderson's score being 172 and Upshur's 170. Whitty, of N. C. State was high scorer of the meet with 175.

The Presbyterian team was greatly handicapped by the absence of several of their best men. The juniors on the team, of which there were three, were further handicapped by sore arms due to the typhoid innoculations.

Martin Has Seen Years Of Service

Came To P. C. In 1899 As Professor of Math and Chemistry. Ill Health Forces Rest.

Professor Abram Venable Martin was born in Goochland County, Virgina, in 1868. He took his B. A. degree at Hampden Sidney, and then went to the University of Virginia.



PROF. A. V. MARTIN

Professor Martin, with the exception of Dr. A. E. Spencer, has been with the college for a longer period of time than any other instructor, coming in 1899 to take the position of professor of mathematics and chemistry. With the exception of one year, during which he taught at Kings College, Bristol, Tenn., he has a continuous record of service. Since 1913 he has taught mathematics alone. One summer he spent studying at Cornell, and another (1923) at the University of California.

The Presbyterian college annual as far back as 1900 — then "The Garnet and Blue"—has some affectionate remarks to make in its personalities section about Professor Martin and his addiction to cigarettes. He has been as close to the hearts of the members of the student body since his first arrival.

For years he had charge of athletics at the college, and before the formation of the S. C. I. A. A., played on some of its various teams. It was not an unusual thing for a college in those unrestricted days to have a B.A. from some institution who had been a star pitcher in his undergraduate days to register with the freshman class just before baseball season. Professor Martin was instrumental in putting a stop to such activities, for he was prominent in the formation of the S. C. I. A. A., and later the S. I. A. A. (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, as if you didn't know) to which the college now belongs.

It is the sincere hope of the student body that Professor Martin's health will warrant his return next September, and that such a major upheaval as his permanent retirement will not occur.

JOHN RAUCH MARRIES MISS DOROTHY SEALY

John J. Rauch, erstwhile student and business man of Presbyterian college, was married to Miss Dorothy Sealy in York, Sunday, September 2.

Mr. Rauch attended this institution as a junior until the Christmas holidays of this school year. He was an influential member of the business staff of every publication on the campus, a member of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and the International Relations club.

Mrs. Rauch was a member of the junior class of Winthrop college.

The couple have taken an apartment in Rock Hill.

Win Decision By Count Of 5 To 3

Clark and Cappelmann, for P. C., Earn Technical Knockouts, To Gain Victory Over University Men. Carolina Forfeits Three.

The Presbyterian Blue Hose warriors picked, fried and ate the Carolina Gamecock in Columbia Friday night to take the long end of a 5 to 3 score.

The rooster, its spurs somewhat dulled by three pre-match forfeits, was unable to cope with the fighting spirit of the Calvinists but won two of the bouts, the bantamweight and the senior welterweight, both by decisions.

The principal fight of the evening, measured by the number of thrills per spectator, was the clash of the bantams. Both men boxed cautiously during the opening round, but turned the second and third into wild melees.

Jimmy Seagle, fighting his last bout against a state team, gave the highly touted Taylor, of Carolina, a run for his money and lost only in the third stanza. Seagle took the fight to his opponent throughout the second and Taylor was bleeding freely at the bell.

However, the situation was reversed in the third and little Taylor seemed bent on mischief as he rushed the P. C. man to the ropes. The fight was fairly even, though Taylor seemed in a bad way when the final gong sounded, he was awarded the decision.

Carolina having forfeited the featherweight to McCaskill, the next fight on the card was the lightweight. There was no doubt at all, after the first few blows, as to the superiority of Bill Clark, the Hose entry, over Dunn of Carolina.

Upholding his reputation as the outstanding lightweight of the state, Clark pounded his man with rights and lefts to the head and body that left the other dazed. Had a technical K. O. been awarded P. C., Dunn would certainly have taken the count.

The renowned Humphlett, Gamecock welterweight, cooly boxed his way to a decision over Presbyterian's gamely fighting Jim McClary in the third fight of the night.

McClary proved himself well able to absorb punishment, but the Universities rug-master utilized a devastating punch to pile up the points.

"Jacko" Pitman fought his first fight Friday night and lost it to Car-

(Continued on page four)

I. R. C. Discusses Saar Plebiscite

Representatives Named To Attend Conference At Davidson College This Week-End.

On last Wednesday night at its regular bi-weekly meeting, the International Relations club discussed the Saar plebiscite. Frank Guess led the discussion, giving a thorough summary of the conditions in the region preceding the plebiscite and the forces that had been brought to bear on the Saarlanders prior to and during the plebiscite. After Mr. Guess's survey of the question there was a general discussion by the club members. The general opinion was that this disputed area had probably made a mistake in not remaining under the rule of the League of Nations and that the Saar plebiscite was a distinct feather in the cap of the League.

Following the discussion the club appointed delegates to the Southeastern Students Conference on International Relations that is to be held at Davidson college on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The club officially appointed Preston Charles, Hugh Holman, president of the club, and Dean M. W. Brown, the faculty adviser. They also gave permission to Tom Newland and Lynn Jones to attend the conferences unofficially. The group will leave Thursday afternoon and return Saturday night.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McKee ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
William Chalmers

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Circulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1935

Just Why ARE We Here . . .

How many times during the past semester has each of us wondered just why we were in college? When studies are hard, when assignments are long, when teachers seem unfair, when the world frowns darkly upon us we are always prone to question the wisdom of our action in coming to college. We look at the grades of that "grind" down the hall and decide that college was made for such as he and not for the mentally mediocre such are we are. We gaze at the football star who strides in all his glory across the campus and feel that an athlete alone has a true place in the modern college. We look at the man who has received a little of the transient honor that a college can bestow and feel that we, confined to the ranks as we are, should have remained at home and had a wife and a twenty-per-week pay check as Bill did.

All of these attitudes are natural ones — and all of them are basically wrong. Take the case of the grind: From his immense study he secures an astounding and practically useless bundle of details that will take him practically nowhere in life unless he chooses teaching as a profession. He has lost more than he can ever regain, lost something that mere knowledge cannot repay—he has lost the ability to enjoy true comradeship, to gloss over the serious tragedy of life with a certain superficial buoyancy. No, we are not here merely to study — if we are, we had better go home.

Or consider the athlete: His athletic work has given him a body that is far superior to that of the average man; but, after all, what is a body? Without the ability to think clearly, without the ability to look on another's physical weakness without being patronizing toward him, without the understanding that the body is merely the shell in which the man himself lives, athletics make, not a man, but a forest god such as the fictitious Tarzan is.

Look at the receiver of college's ephemeral honors: He is placed in a position of leadership—truly, he had an advantage over the others, but, if he neglects either of the other two he is doomed. He must learn that leadership means responsibility and work and that all that glitters is not gold.

No, each of these is receiving a portion of what college has to offer—neither is receiving all that college has to offer. There is, after all, only one reason that will satisfy that nagging and persistent question of "Why am I here?" and that is that we are here to learn to live on a bigger scale than we could have otherwise, we are here to learn to know and understand friendship and congeniality, we are here to learn to laugh with and at life in all its varied forms. If we are merely learning to be scholars, if we are merely learning to be athletes, if we are merely learning to be leaders, then time, money and effort are being criminally wasted.

o

There is a shortage of peanuts, but it isn't in politics.—The Greenville News.

o

Any man who repeats half he hears talks too much.—The (Columbia) State.

NOTES AND SHADES

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York Symphony—WBT, Sunday, 8:30.

Wayne King—CBS-WABC, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 10:00; NBC-WSB, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30.

Cab Calloway—CBS-WABC, Sunday, 12:30; Thursday, 11:30; Friday, 12:00.

Jan Garber—WLW, Monday, 8:00.

Glen Gray—CBS-WABC, Monday and Saturday, 11:00; Tuesday, 10:00; Thursday, 9:00.

George Hall—WBT, Monday, 1:15; Friday, 1:00; Saturday, 1:15.

Art Kassell—NBC-WLW, Monday, 12:30.

Grace Moore—KDKA, Tuesday, 9:00.

Beauty Box Operetta—WLW, Tuesday, 10:00.

Bing Crosby—CBS-WABC, 9:00 every night.

Town Hall—NBC-WLW, 9:00 every night.

Lombardo Orchestra—NBC-WLW, 10:00 every night.

Eddy Duchin—NBC-WLW, Tuesday, 9:30; Wednesday, 11:30.

Loretta Lee—WBT, Thursday, 5:00.

Show Boat—NBC-WEAF, Thursday, 9:00.

Fred Waring—CBS-WABC, Thursday, 9:30.

Phil Baker—NBC-KDKA, Friday, 9:30.

Metropolitan Opera—WIS, 1:45, Saturday.

"Let's Dance"—NBC-WLW, Saturday, 10:30.

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—"Broadway Bill." With that inimitable comedy team, Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, under the splendid direction of Frank Capra. Don't miss it!

Wednesday—"Girl O' My Dreams." With Mary Carlisle in a typical and rather mediocre college romance. Sterling Holloway adds a good comic touch.

Thursday—"Home on the Range." A Zane Grey picture that Jackie Coogan, Randolph Scott, Evelyn Brent and a popular song barely lift above mediocre horse opera.

Friday—"Lottery Lovers." An amusing comedy, with music that boasts Lew Ayres and Pat Patterson.

Saturday—"The Marines Are Coming." William Haines, Conrad Nagel, and Esther Ralston in a revival of a popular silent of several years ago.

o

WITH THE GREEKS

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the addition of six more members to its active chapter. The following men went through the ceremony in a recent initiation: Billy Moore, Dalton, Ga.; Ed Frierson, Belton; Bob Jones, Rome, Ga.; Robert Higbe, Andrews; Billy Burns, Macon, Ga.; and E. A. Johnson, Columbus, Ga. All of these men are members of the freshman class, with the exception of Higbe, who is a well-known football man of the junior class.

This event brings the total membership of the Pi Kappa Alpha to 23, with 21 actives and two pledges.

Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha gives out information of another pledge. Ernest Propst, a sophomore, of Winnsboro, is the man just added to the K. A. fold.

o

THE PARADE GROUND

The Military Ball is now a certainty—along with all the trappings and paraphernalia naturally attached to such affairs. There is much talk of gay, dashing sashes for the officers—to distinguish them from the privates. The privates, however, feel slighted, and state most definitely that they would also like to have something bright to break the monotony of the rather drab uniforms which adorn them at drill every day. There is certainly truth in the fact that our uniforms look much better on the drill field than in the ball room.

Cadet Captain J. P. Todd will attend the Chemical Warfare camp at Edgewood, Md., sometime in June of this year. There is no doubt that chemical warfare is increasing steadily in importance, and today opens up a new field for the prospective officer—a comparatively recently developed phase of military life.

Likewise Sgt. Young will attend the annual fiesta at Fort McClellan, Ala., this summer. Sarge will quite possibly serve in the capacity of coach of the "squiff ball team." No definite statement has been secured as yet concerning wages, hours of work, etc., but we are positive that the P. C. athletic association will furnish excellent recommendations for Sarge, in view of the fact that he displayed such remarkable abilities as a coach here during the past squiff season. It may be that we have in Sarge another Knute Rockne—in the realm of squiff ball instead of football, of course.

The juniors are now busy practicing during class periods what they attempt to preach during the drill periods. From the private's point of view, it seems rather to be the other way around. However, we are proud of our juniors, although they seem to have enough pride in themselves to render ours unnecessary. Such pride must be deserved!

Inoculation period, a preliminary step in preparation for the summer camp, begins this week for all juniors. Camp—the soldier's delight—is a new experience for these juniors, one to which they are looking forward with the greatest possible pleasure. Here's hoping that they aren't disappointed—or disappointing!

Quoting Captain Wyson: "In commenting on the excellent work of the seniors, in last week's 'Parade Ground,' there was no intention to slight the basics. The smooth operation of the little wheels makes the operation of the big wheel easier. After all is said and done, there would be no leaders were it not for the privates." Thanks, Captain!

Powell Freeman, class of '34, of Randolph field, flew up for the week-end. We wonder if the prime motive for such a great deal of flying about was not Miss Georgia B. Blakely, local young school marm, and P. C. graduate, '34.

HUMOR FROM THE PRESS

Approximately fourteen pounds of pennies went to pay the February board bill of John L. Sullivan, freshman.

Clerks in the treasurer's office were greatly surprised when the student passed $16 in one-cent pieces over the counter, and have anticipated a task in counting the money.

Contrary to the belief that Sullivan had unusually good luck in playing a slot machine, the boy seems to have secured the pennies while working in a store, they representing proceeds from the North Carolina sales tax. When the tax collector came around, Sullivan swapped him bills for the "brownies."

—N. C. State "Technician."

College . . . a glimpse of an ivy-covered Gothic tower . . lanes through emerald green lawns shaded by century-old oaks, beneath which students sprawl and chat . . . a football arcs its way over a great concrete stadium. . . . College . . . where bright-colored roadsters flash in front of palace-like fraternity houses . . . where gay crowds gather along the Senior Wall to sing the College songs at twilight . . . where the couples stroll along the bank of a lazy river while a pale yellow moon looks on . . . College . . . where all the profs are amiable nit-wits who ride bicycles . . . where everybody hangs out at a soda founta run by a nice old man who exte unlimited credit . . . where all the eds are blond, amorous, and lovely a all the men are star halfbacks . . . MUST be like that — the books a movies couldn't all be wrong. Yes must be swell to go to college.

—Wake Forest "Old Gold and Blac

(Editor's Note: The follow placed first in The Johnsonian's qu tionnaire concerning Winthrop fam ites:)

1. Who is your favorite actress? Norma Shearer.
2. Who is your favorite actor? Clark Gable.
3. What is your favorite toot paste—Ipana.
4. What is your first choice for pet?—Dog.
5. Whom do you consider the m famous woman in the world toda —Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.
6. What is your favorite mag zine?—Good Housekeeping.
7. What is your favorite pastime? Reading.
8. What is your favorite dessert —Ice Cream.
9. What is your favorite piece music?—"I Love You Truly."
10. What is your favorite dan orchestra?—Guy Lombardo.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

By PRESTON CHARLES

Side glances at campus life:

1. Catherine Davenport amusing herself by turning somersaults on the floor of a fraternity club-room.
2. The astonished look on Coach Johnson's face when Ernest Arnold hands him a hymn-book in chapel.
3. Ed Graham taking an hour or so to get ready for his date with "Snooks" Phillips.
4. Cat Davenport airing out with Robert Higbe on his motorcycle.

Names in the campus news:

Who is the girl from Olar, S. C., that GEORGE PLUNKETT met on the train? . . . He received a letter from her the other day in which she talked of how happy she would be she could only get one more glance him . . . NORTON, contact man Alumni dormitory for this column. the victim of thievery, as some stole the picture of his well-kno lady love . . . He is now ill abed, claims there is no connection betw his sickness and the loss of the ph . . . GOOF HOLLIDAY is having hard time trying to escape the clut es of MARY HOWZE DILLARD. Meantime, JOHN WILSON, handso sheik who was thought to be gett the upper hand with the elder of t Dillard sisters, begins again to v the home of BEVERLY DAVIS, old stamping ground.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 18 and 19
"Broadway Bill"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
"Girl O' My Dreams"
THURSDAY, FEB. 21
Home On the Range
FRIDAY, FEB. 22
"Lottery Lover"
SATURDAY, FEB. 23
"The Marines Are Coming"

P. C. BOYS, PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni



For Shoe Repairin
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

Clinton Dairy Ice Cream Parlor
Next To Casino Theatre
Candy - Cigarettes - Ice Cream

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

SPORTS

P. C. Noses Out Erskine Quint

P. C. put on a last-half spurt to defeat Erskine 30-27, thereby winning its first victory in several starts. The contest was rough throughout, especially during the last period, when the outcome was uncertain.

"Red" Wyatt, continuing his aggressive style of play, led the scoring with 15 points, and was the most outstanding player for either team. He was followed in the scoring by Sneed, Erskine forward, who garnered 10.

Forehand played well at the center position, despite the fact that he was the object of the affections of the Erskinites.

The Baby Hose dropped a close contest to the Erskine Toy Fleet in a preliminary encounter.

Summary of varsity game:

Erskine	G	F	TP
Miller, c	2	0	4
Sneed, f	4	2	10
Gettys, c	2	1	5
Malady, g	2	0	4
Panzarino, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	3	27
Presbyterian	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Levi, f	3	2	8
Wyatt, f	6	3	15
Forehand, c	2	0	4
Bradley, g	1	0	2
Adams, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	6	30

Half time score: Erskine 20; P. C. 11. Referee: Henerey (Clemson).

Swimmers Meet Clemson Friday

Resting only one week after a week just passed of three meets, the Presbyterian swimming team will take on the strong Clemson tank team in a return engagement at Clemson. The meet will be held in the Clemson pool Friday afternoon, February 22.

The Tiger team, state champions last year, have already demonstrated their strength this season and a close hard battle is anticipated.

P. C. Tank Men Split Furman Meet

The Presbyterian swimming team making its premier showing of the year, splashed its way to five of nine first places and a 42-42 tie with Furman University here Tuesday afternoon.

The first four events of the meet were carried off in fine style by the Hose tankmen. To start the ball rolling, the 400-yard relay team, composed of Wallace, Langston, Tiller and McSween, clipped off their distance in 4 minutes, 18.8 seconds to defeat the Furman entries.

With this as an example, Alexander, of P. C., placed first in the 140-yard breast stroke; Valley, P. C., captured first in the 140-yard backstroke; and Wilson, P. C., took first honor in the 40-yard free style. Presbyterian's fifth first place came in the final event of the afternoon, the 300-yard medley relay.

At the conclusion of the meet, it was announced that Presbyterian had won by a margin of two points, but a re-check uncovered the error a few minutes later.

Summary of events:

400 Yard Relay — Wallace, Langston, Tiller, McSween (Presbyterian); Arnold, McDonald, 1, Purser and B. Purser (Furman). Time, 4 minutes, 18.8 seconds. Points, P. C., 8; Furman, 4.

140 Yard Breast Stroke—Alexander (P. C.); Coleman (Furman); McDonald (Furman). Time, 2 minutes, 15.5 seconds. Points, P. C. 5, Furman 4.

140 Yard Back Stroke—Valley (P. C.); Sage (Furman); Wallace (P. C.). Time, 2 minutes, 2.5 seconds. Points, P. C., 6, Furman 3.

40 Yard Free Style—Wilson (P. C.); McCall (Furman); Wood (Furman). Time, 22 flat; points, P. C., 5, Furman 4.

440 Yard Free Style—I. Purser (Furman); Hamilton (Furman); McSween (P. C.). Time, 6 minutes, 7 seconds. Points, Furman 8, P. C., 1.

100 Yard Free Style—I. Purser (Furman); Wilson (P. C.); Tiller (P. C.). One minute, 7.7 seconds. Points, Furman 5, P. C., 4.

Fancy Diving—Beattie (Furman), 132.3; McSween (P. C.), 106.35; Valley (P. C.), 104.8. Points, Furman 5, P. C., 4.

220 Free Style—I. Purser (Furman); Langston (P. C.); D. Purser (Furman). Two minutes, 47.9 seconds. Points, Furman 6, P. C 3.

300 Medley Race—Valley, Alexander and Wilson (P. C.); Arnold, Coleman and Wood (Furman). Three minutes, 56.3 seconds. Points, Furman 3, P. C. 6.

Total Score—Furman 42, Presbyterian 42 (tie).

Three Basketball Games This Week

Entering upon its sixth week of inter-college competition, the Presbyterian basketball team will go up against the strong Terrier quintet of Wofford College at Spartanburg tonight. In one of the first games of the season, Wofford defeated the Hose by a score of 55 to 32; therefore the local team will be out for revenge.

On Wednesday the Clemson aggregation, winner over the strong Carolina outfit, will come to Clinton to match wits and goals with the Calvinists. The final game of the week will be played here on Saturday night against the Newberry Indians. In addition, the game Saturday night is the final one on the Hose schedule and will end the season for the Presbyterian basketeers.

Clemson Swimmers Defeat Hose, 58-26

In their third meet in four days, the Blue Hose swimmers were defeated 58 to 26 by a fast Clemson college team here Friday afternoon.

Alexander, swimming the breast stroke, and the medley relay team, composed of Valley, Alexander and Wilson, accounted for Presbyterian's only first places.

The outstanding individual star of the meet was Durban of Clemson. The Tiger swimmer chalked up first places in the 40, 100, and 220 yard distances, swimming the 40 yard dash in the excellent time of 19.6 seconds.

The Blue Hose team, in spite of the fact that it was defeated, seemed to possess much more power than was exhibited by the score.

Summary:

400 Yard Relay—McHugh, Watkins, Allison, Bacot (Clemson). 4 minutes, 22.2 seconds.

150 Breast Stroke — Alexander (P. C.); McNeely (Clemson), Heikkila, (Clemson). 2 minutes, 19.5 seconds.

150 Back Stroke—McHugh (Clemson); Valley (P. C.); Watkins (Clemson). 2 minutes, 6.9 seconds.

40 Yard Dash—Durban (Clemson); Bacot (Clemson); Wilson (P. C.). 19.6 seconds.

440 Free Style—Hunter (Clemson); Allison (Clemson); Calvert (P. C.). 7 minutes, 14.4 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Durban (Clemson); Tiller (P. C.); Wallace (P. C.). 1 minute, 1.4 seconds.

Diving — Thackston (Clemson); Fletcher (Clemson); McSween (P. C.)

220 Free Style—Durban (Clemson); Allison (Clemson); Langston (P. C.). 2 minutes, 40.5 seconds.

Medley Relay—Valley, Alexander, Wilson (P. C.).

Indians Win From Frosh and Varsity

Newberry's Indians showed superior accuracy in shooting to subdue the P. C. cagers last Thursday night in a high-scoring contest (46 ao 33) on the former's court.

McQuaid, sinking eight baskets by the free throw route and an additional 4 baskets from the field, led the scoring, but the Hoseman, Cleckler, playing in a substitute role, countered with 11 points and played an enthusiastic game. Roy Forehand, P. C.'s regular pivot man, twisted his ankle at the outset, and was forced to retire.

In a prelude to the varsity game, the freshmen of the two institutions put up an exciting nip-and-tuck fight, with Newberrys Papooses emerging victorious, 33 to 31.

Varsity lineup:

Presbyterian	G	F	TP
Levi, f	1	3	5
Wyatt, f	2	2	6
Cleckler, c	5	1	11
Forehand, c	0	0	0
Bradley, g	2	0	4
Adams, g	2	0	4
Evans, f	1	1	3
Totals	13	7	33
Newberry	**G**	**F**	**TP**
McQuaid, f	4	8	16
Hood, f	3	2	8
Hewey, c	2	0	4
Stezza, g	4	1	9
Beck, g	4	1	9
Ingram, g	1	0	2
Nyro, g	2	0	4
Bogden, f	1	0	2
Furen, g	0	0	0
Morgan, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	46

Court Tournament Progresses Nicely

Although it was found necessary to postpone the semi-finals and finals until next week, the Blue Key-sponsored intramural basketball tournament swept toward a successful conclusion during the past week. All but three of the competing teams have been vanquished and a close race is anticipated in the finals.

Doyle Boggs, in charge of the tournament, has announced that an all-intramural team will be selected by the votes of the representatives from each of the ten organizations entering teams. The all-campus team thus selected will, if possible, meet the freshman team in a challenge game.

In the three games played during the past week, the Pi Kappa Alpha team defeated the Kappa Alpha quintet, Alpha Lambda Tau defeated Spencer dormitory, and Pi Kappa Phi trounced Beta Kappa.

Pi Kappa Alpha 29, Kappa Alpha 10

In this game, the first of the week, the fraternity team representing Pi Kappa Alpha got off to a flying start early in the game and had rounded up 18 points by the half, to 4 for the hard-pressed Kappa Alphas.

The nimble floor and basket work of that fast trio, Quarterman, Yearout, and Bolick, brought a comparatively easy victory. For the losing five, McClary and Hudson turned in excellent performances.

Alpha Lambda Tau 24, Spencer 3

Presenting one of the outstanding teams in the running, the Alpha Lambda Tau hoopsters nearly blanked a gamely fighting team from Spencer dormitory. Penland, half-pint fraternity player, gave a fine exhibition in spite of the fact that he was closely guarded from the opening whistle. Van Sant, A. L. T., was high scorer with 11 points.

The three points chalked up by the dormitory were the result of a goal by Jordan and a foul shot by McCaskill.

Pi Kappa Phi 52, Beta Kappa 9

The Phi team, aided and abetted by the stellar shooting of lanky Bill Clark used a wealth of regulars and reserve players to soundly trounce the Beta Kappa aggregation. In addition to Clark, the playing of Seagle and Degner, for the winners, was especially noticeable.

For Beta Kappa, John Wilson was a bulwark of defense.

Saurians Annex Decisive Victory

A tanned Florida tank team journeyed up from the South and soundly defeated the Presbyterian outfit Thursday afternoon by a score of 64 to 20.

The Florida team was composed of a group which displayed some of the best talent seen in the local pool in several years. Sechler and Cone, on the dashes, and Lawhorn, on the distances, were outstanding for the visitors. In Zewadski, trim diver, the Floridians possess a gold mine.

For P. C., Valley, placing second in the back stroke and third in the

(Continued on page four)

Furman Five Tops Blue Hose, 59-38

Clearly proving their superiority for the second time this season, Furman's basketeers delivered a 59-38 victory to their home-town supporters at the expense of P. C.'s Blue Stockings on the Furman court.

With the same group that wrought havoc to the Calvinist cagers in Clinton bearing the offensive burden, the Hornets began stinging early, and before the termination of festivities had stung their determined apponents into submission.

All members of the starting five, with the exception of Wakefield, scored 12 points or more, to swell the Hornet margin of victory. Wyatt and Levi scored 14 and 10 points, respectively, playing in their customary talented fashion.

Summary:

Furman	G	F	TP
Roper, f	6	0	12
Clark, f	0	0	0
Culclasure, f	6	1	13
King, c	5	3	13
Watson, g	2	0	4
Kendrick, g	3	9	15
Wakefield	1	0	2
Southern, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	59
Presbyterian	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Levi, f	5	0	10
Evans, f	1	0	2
Wyatt, f	5	4	14
Cleckler, c	0	0	0
Forehand, c	3	0	6
Bradley, g	0	0	0
Adams, g	2	2	6
Totals	16	6	38

Score at half: Furman 27; P. C. 20. Referee: Wakefield (Furman); Umpire: Gibson (Clemson).

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME



Laurens Dormitory

Presbyterian College
CLINTON, S. C.

WHERE MEN ARE MADE

AN ACCREDITED A-GRADE COLLEGE, OFFERING COURSES LEADING TO B. A. AND B. S. DEGREES.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

Students Say 'No' To League Entry

Neither Do They Believe U. S. Should Have Largest Navy and Air Force, According To Poll.

College students do not believe that the United States should enter the League of Nations. Neither do they believe that the U. S. should have the largest navy and air force. These are the conclusions to be drawn from the final returns of the Literary Digest college poll.

By a close ballot of 55,689 for and [illegible] students from 118 universities and colleges indicated that [illegible] the League of Nations is merely a question of two sides.

The voting was overwhelmingly in favor of government control of munitions, 9 to 1, in fact. The vote was 2 to 1 that the United States could stay out of another great war and 5 to 1 for universal conscription. American youth will still defend its home, or so it voted again 5 to 1 for the affirmative to the question. "Would you fight if America were invaded?" The votes, however, ran almost 5 to 1 negative to the question, Would you fight if America were the invader?" One is led to conclude that America's youth does not want war.

Contrary to the total vote, South Carolina was one of eighteen schools, including Georgia, to vote in favor of America's building a navy and air force second to none. By a small margin South Carolina ran contrary to the total vote, and voted in favor of America's entry into the League.

"More than a third of the ballots were returned," says the Literary Digest, "the highest percentage of returns ever obtained in a Literary Digest poll." In spite of all that is said to the contrary, the evidence points to the conclusion that "unthinking youth" is interested in America and her international problems.

BLUE STOCKING FIGHTERS BEAT GAMECOCKS

Continued from page one)

[illegible]'s more experienced and adept Harry Hilton. Hilton was the more aggressive of the two, but Pitman staunchly stood his ground and punched back.

The Gamecock entry packed a powerful mitt and a pair of fast feet that aided greatly in chalking up the tallies. This, the senior welterweight, brought the score to 4 to 3, in favor of P. C.

The last bout on the card, because of the fact that Carolina forfeited both light-heavy and heavyweight, was between middleweights Cappelmann, P. C., and Stoddard, Carolina.

For two rounds the two men mixed it and then, in the third period, the Paris Island mauler flayed his man with powerful blows to the head that left the Gamecock reeling. At this point the referee stopped the battle and awarded Cappelmann the decision on a technical knockout.

Several preliminaries were fought between Carolina freshmen, all exhibition bouts, but Cappelmann's T.K.O. rang down the curtain.

[illegible] the P. C. team acquitted himself well, and each came out of the fray in fairly good condition. Seagle received a cut over the eye, while Taylor, Carolina, was bleeding even more profusely.

The next Hose match will be against [illegible] Tuesday, February 26, in Clinton.

Bantamweight: Taylor, Carolina, by [illegible] P. C.

Featherweight: Forfeited by Carolina.

Lightweight: Clark, P. C., by T.K.O. [illegible] Carolina.

Welterweight: [illegible] Carolina, by decision over Pitman, P. C.

Middleweight: Hilton, Carolina, by decision over Pitman, P. C.

Middleweight: Cappelmann, P. C., by T.K.O. over Stoddard, Carolina.

Light-heavy: Forfeited by Carolina.

Heavy: Forfeited by Carolina.

SAURIANS ANNEX DECISIVE VICTORY

(Continued from page three)

the diving; and Wallace, Wilson, Calvert, Tiller, Langston, and Alexander, diving; McSween, placing second in the 440 a few paces each, were the chief contributors.

Summaries:

400 Yard Free Style Relay—Meetyard, Cone, Chase, Sechler (Fla.). 4 minutes, 19.4 seconds.

200 Yard Breast Stroke—Barry (Fla.); Lawhorn (Fla.); Alexander (P. C.). 2 minutes, 39.8 seconds.

150 Yard Back Stroke—Barry (Fla.); Valley (P. C.); Wallace (P. C.). 2 minutes, 4.4 seconds.

40 Yard Dash—Sechler (Fla.); Meetyard (Fla.); Wilson (P. C.). 20.5 seconds.

440 Free Style—Lawhorn (Fla.); Lytle (Fla.); Calvert (P. C.). 6 minutes, 48.2 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Cone (Fla.); Meetyard (Fla.); Tiller (P. C.). 1 minute, 1.1 seconds.

Diving—Zewadski (Fla.); McSween (P. C.); Valley (P. C.).

220 Free Style—Lawhorn (Fla.); Lytle (Fla.); Langston (P. C.). 2 minutes, 42 seconds.

Medley Relay—Sechler, Bary, Cone (Fla.). 3 minutes, 39.6 seconds.

FERA Projects Now Organized

Leaders Named For Each Phase of Work On Campus. Weekly Reports To Be Made.

A special meeting of all F. E. R. A. members on the campus was held last week for the purpose of organizing new projects for the coming month. According to Dr. J. H. Davis, administrator of the group, the following projects with their respective leaders have been outlined: Co-ordinator of Outdoor Projects, J. E. Ratchford. Tennis Courts behind Judd Hall, in charge of E. D. Patton. New rifle range on practice athletic field, in charge of P. W. Yearout. Grading of campus between the administration building and Smyth, in charge of W. J. Langston. Map of campus, in charge of T. F. Carothers. Student statistics, in charge of H. C. Garrett and C. C. Billingsley. Athletic history, to be compiled by Coach Johnson. Intra-mural sports, J. Woodward assisting D. W. Boggs of the Blue Key. History of South Carolina, J. McClary assisting Dr. Jones. Alumni history, Misses Frances Spratt and Sophie Sullivan assisting Mr. W. L. Jones.

The projects generally conceded to be the most interesting of the group inclue the map of the campus, which will be drawn accurately with a transit instrument; student statistics, which will consist of a questionnaire and will estimate the average cost of attending P. C., including picture shows and soft drinks; the history of athletics, which will include a list of all games and contests participated in by our school since P. C. has had athletic teams; and the construction of the new rifle range on the lower athletic field, which is a definite step forward in the progress of this institution.

The executive committeee of the F. E. R. A. consists of J. E. Ratchford, T. F. Carothers, and J. McClary. Weekly reports are made at a scheduled meeting every Tuesday afternoon, and the project program changes from month to month. For full details of campus F. E. R. A. maneuvers, read the new bulletin board on the second floor of the Science Hall.

STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD IN COLUMBIA

(Continued from page one)

A. was represented by a group of five delegates: V. M. Arnold, Lynn Jones, G. F. McInnes, and W. P. Chalmers. At a special business meeting of the Student Volunteer Movement, E. J. Arnold was unanimously elected state president of that organization, succeeding Miss Mary Rob Stewart of Limestone college.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.

L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"

CLINTON, S. C.

A select Student Body, limited to 300.

A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.

A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.

A spirit unexcelled on any campus.

Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.

JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

LUNCH WITH US

JOHN ODIORNE

Hotel Block

(Formerly Bill's Place)



Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 25, 1935 NUMBER 18

P. C. Fighters Meet Georgia Tomorrow

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION TUESDAY

Reports of Administration and Committees To Be Made At Meeting Tomorrow. No Unusual Matters To Be Prsented To College Directors, Is Belief.

The board of trustees of Presbyterian college will convene here tomorrow for its regular annual meeting, at which time there will be the usual report of the president and the special reports of any committees that may be scheduled for this time.

The meeting will be in the reading room of the library building and will be at eleven o'clock to continue until all business has been finished that afternoon.

The board of trustees is composed of one representative from each of the presbyteries in Georgia and South Carolina, of a representative for each ten thousand communicants in the two synods, which allows four men from the Synod of South Carolina and three from the Georgia synod, and four alumni members who may come from any synod of the church. Dr. Henry Wade DuBose, of Spartanburg, is chairman of the board; Mr. Marvin M. MacFerrin, of Augusta, is vice-chairman, and Dr. A. E. Spencer, of the college faculty, is secretary and treasurer.

The business at this meeting will most probably be routine matter, since it is not thought that anything of unusual importance will be brought up at this time.

Fourth Corps Area Rifle Match Soon

Last year the Fourth Corps area started a competitive firing match between all the senior R O T. C. units in eight Southern states. There were twelve teams in the contest last year and P. C. took eighth place.

The states represented were: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Mississippi. The schools were: N. C. State, Davidson, Clemson, Presbyterian, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, George Teachers' college, University of Florida, Alabama Polytechnic institute, Universtiy of Alabama, Louisiana State University, and the University of Mississippi. Georgia State Teachers' college is not entered this year and Wofford appears on the roll of competitors. It is hoped that The Citadel will also enter.

Once a week one phase is fired and the team's total is sent to corps headquarters at Atlanta, to be graded. After all phases have been sent the teams are graded and the order is announced.

The team for each school is composed of the highest ten scores of fifteen sent.

Clemson Rules S. C. Basketball Roost

Clinches State Title By Winning From P. C., 39 to 33, Closing Season For Both Schools.

Proving themselves superior throughout the fray, Clemson's Tigers decisively defeated P. C.'s Blue Hosemen by 39 to 33, and in doing so removed the last obstacle to their claim for undisputed state honors. The game ended the season for both Presbyterian and Clemson.

Swails, the Tiger feature attraction, led the scoring with 17 points, but was excelled by the Tiger, Jennington, and Wyatt, Cleckler and Levi of P. C., in actual ability. Bradley, of the Hosemen, and Brown, of Clemson, gave four-star defensive performances.

The victors built up an early lead that was kept secure until the final whistle.

Clemson's only state loss was to Carolina, but in a return game the Tigers evened things up, and a loss to Furman on the following night knocked the Gamecocks out of the running.

I. R. C. Conference Held At Davidson

Fifty-Two Colleges Represented At Meeting To Study International Questions.

The Presbyterian College International Relations club sent six delegates to the Southeastern Students' Conference on International Relations which had its twelfth annual meeting at Davidson college, February 21-23. The delegates were Dean M. W. Brown, faculty adviser of the club, Preston Charles, Hugh Holman, Colin Hudson, Tom Newland, and Lynn Jones.

The conference officially opened on Thursday night with a banquet. On Friday morning the Far East and Central Europe were discussed. Following luncheon, Dr. K. C. Frazer, of the University of North Carolina, made an address on "The Work of the League of Nations in Disarmament, and American Policy." This was followed by individual reports from the clubs present. Following a banquet, Dr. Otto Nathan, political economist and former German professor, now at Princeton due to the Hitler regime, made a radio-broadcast address on "Problems of World Recovery."

Saturday morning there was a round table discussion of the question, "Should the Munitions Industry Remain in Private Hands or in the Control of the Government?" This was followed by a business meeting, then luncheon, and adjournment of the conference.

There were fifty-two colleges represented at the conclave, each state in the southeastern district being represented with the exception of Florida. South Carolina led with the number of colleges represented, the number being twelve, while Georgia was next with ten.

The outstanding speakers of the occasion were: Dr. Otto Nathan, former German political adviser and economist; Dr. K. C. Frazer, professor of political science at the University of North Carolina; Dr. T. W. Lingle, professor at Davidson college; Dr. A. A. McFadden, missionary to China; Dr. J. M. McConnell, professor at Davidson; Dr. C. B. Gosnell, professor at Emory university; Alan Jenkins, professor at Asheville Normal school; Miss Ursula P. Hubbard, representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York.

Baseball Men Start Year's Practice

Thirty-one Candidates Report For First Practice. Johnson Expects Excellent Team.

Baseball practice began on Wednesday afternoon with thirty-one men reporting for the squad. This is the largest number of candidates that has reported in a number of years, according to Coach Johnson, and out of this material he expects to develop a powerful team.

All of last year's regulars, with the exception of Wood and Morgan, are back, and there are quite a few new men out this year. Higbe, Horne, Bolick, Captain Holcomb, Millsap, and Holliday are among the sluggers of last year returning to the squad, while the new men are showing promise of developing into good players.

Holliday, Wyatt, Suggs, and Mullinix are expected to do most of the mound duty this season, and Bolick, Forehand, and Plowden are to do their stuff behind the bat. With such a large squad out, it is yet too early to predict who will play the other positions.

The Blue Hose officially open the Palmetto Baseball League season when they journey to Due West on March 28 to battle Jake Todd's Flying Fleet. Following the opener, the Hose season is as follows:

April 2—Furman, at Clinton.

(Continued on page four)

Wysor To Remain Another Year

Professor of Military Science Returned To This Post. Announcement Pleases Students.

Dr. John McSween, president of Presbyterian college, announced this morning that Captain R. E. Wysor, Jr., professor of military science and tactics at the college, has been ordered to remain here for another year by the war department of the United States government, "unless something unforseen arises."

The announcement was met by loud cheering and applause, signifying how popular the "Cap'n" is with the students.

Captain Blanton, member of the military staff, has been ordered to another post.

Annual Services Well-Attended

Rev. A. G. Harris, of Milledgeville, Ga., Leads Successful Series of Religious Meetings.

The annual series of revival services which began at Presbyterian college Monday ngiht was brought to a close Friday evening, after Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Milyledgeville, Ga., had completed his ninth commonsense, inspiring and thought-provoking message to the students.

The attendance at the evening services of the series was unusually large—possibly the largest of any other meeting of this kind in the recent history of the school. This was due largely to the concerted efforts made by the Y. M. C. A. to get the men out to all meetings. Under the leadership of Van Arnold, president of the Y. M. C. A., the student body was divided into sixteen groups with a chairman over each of the groups. This chairman was to see three sub-chairmen whose duty it was to see in turn three more men. Thus, in a most satisfactory and convenient manner every man in the student body was invited out to each of the services, and consequently all services were well attended.

Dr. McSween and Mr. Harris expressed their appreciation for the unusual amount of preparation which was done in the few weeks prior to the actual services. Dr. McSween said that not since he had been here had the preparation been so thorough as this time. Mr. Harris expressed his appreciation to the staff of The Blue Stocking for so effectively placing the attention of the student body on the services.

During the four days of the services the administration made it possible for the students to hear Mr. Harris during the chapel hour by shortening the morning periods by ten minutes in order that the chapel period might be of suitable length for a regular service.

A short song service was led each time by the various fraternities and other organizations on the campus. During these opening exercises the student body heard the college quartet several tims, the glee club once, and other special musical selections by various members of the student body.

The student body found Mr. Harris to be all that it had expected of him—a forceful speaker, basing his messages on common sense, constructing his messages on perfectly logical outlines, and then delivering what he had to say in a manner appealing to collegians. He interspersed his messages with frequent well-chosen illustrations which aptly put over his point; he had just the right amount of the humorous and at the same time remembered that his highest purpose was to give the young men in his audience some spiritual and moral inspiration that would not be passed off with the end of the sermon.

At the opening service on Monday evening Mr. Harris gave a practical and thought-provoking message, ideal for modern youth, when he spoke on the text from Luke 5:4, "Launch out into the deep and let down your nets."

(Continued on page four)

Pi Kappa Phi Wins Intramural Race

Basketball Tournament Comes To Close. Campus Swimming Meets Next On Program.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, winning the intramural basketball championship of the campus, jumped into the lead last week with twelve points in the race sponsored by Blue Key, leadership fraternity, for the intramural cup awarded by the group.

Alpha Lambda Tau runs a close second with seven points, Pi Kappa Alpha comes third with four, and Smyth dormitory fourth with two.

Three consolation games were played Monday afternoon and night. Beta Kappa fraternity defeated Spencer dormitory, and Smyth trounced both Beta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Pi. The Beta Kappa-Spencer score was: Beta Kappa 10, Spencer 8. The other two ended with scores not quite so even. They were: Smyth 20, Alpha Kappa Pi 5; Smyth 17, Beta Kappa 7.

The first of the games to determine the intramural winner was played Monday. The fast Alpha Lambda Tau quintet romped over the Pi K. A.'s pride and joy to the tune of a 30 to 16 drubbing.

Penland, scintillating Tau player, accounted for 8 of his team's 30 points. For Pi K. A., "Pudge" Plowden, weighty forward, chalked up 6 tallies.

The final game was played on Tuesday night between Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Tau. This was one of the closest games of the entire tournament and neither team was able to do much scoring.

However, the excellent shooting of Clark and the great defensive work of the entire Phi team proved too much for the Tau aggregation and the game ended, Pi Kappa Phi 13, Alpha Lambda Tau 8. .

This victory gave the Pi K. Phi's the 12 points that put them in the lead in the contest.

On the following night, a game was

(Continued on page four)

Track Aspirants Respond To Call

McMillian Is Putting His Men Through the Paces Daily. Will Be Stronger In Track Events.

A large number of men responded to Coach Lonnie McMillian's call for track applicants last week and are working out daily on the cinder oval.

It is slightly early as yet to make any predictions as to the team which Coach McMillian will mold. The squad will undoubtedly be stronger in the track events than in the field events. The loss of several men by graduation and by failure to return to school makes the shot put, javelin, and discus vacancies somewhat of a problem.

For the dashes, three men who were in the competition last year will be available. Yearout and Bradley, both on last year's varsity, and Thompson, a sophomore, will be in the running.

Bill Clark, holder of the state record for the 440, will lead the middle-distance aspirants. Colin Hudson, Estes, Cranford, and others will hold down the mile and two-mile gallops.

The P. C. relay team, defeated only once in the state in the past seven years, will be intact from last year. This quartet, composed of Bradley, Winget, Yearout, and Clark, bettered the time of the 1933 team which was sent to the Penn relays.

The freshman team is always an unknown quantity for the first few weeks. Some men come to college with enviable records and do nothing; others who have never before been a track develop into state champions. For this reason it is impossible to make any pre-season prophecies.

P. C.'s chief contenders in the varsity state race will probably be Clemson and Carolina, in the order named. These two teams tied for first place last year, with Presbyterian next in line.

The first meet for Coach McMillian's charges is scheduled for Saturday, March 23, against Wofford at Spartanburg.

FULL CARD WILL BE PRESENTED

Close and Interesting Series of Bouts Expected For Tuesday Night. All P. C. Scrappers Are In Condition. Holliday Returns To Ring After Absence.

Tomorrow night in Leroy Springs gymnasium the leather pushers of P. C. will clash with the hard-hitting team of the University of Georgia. Last year these two teams met twice, each winning one match.

The Presbyterian fighters came out of their 5 to 3 victory over Carolina in fairly good condition, with the exception of Seagle, who received a cut over the left eye. The high velocity scrapping done by the Hosemen last week predicts a close, hard encounter.

In the bantamweight class, Seagle has won one of his fights, lost one, and drawn one. He can always be depended upon to put up a good scrap.

McCaskill, who will most likely fight the feather-weight division, has defeated Altman of Clemson, drawn with Dillard of Citadel, and won from Carolina by forfeit.

Clark, the lanky professor of leather from Union, is undefated and therefore little need be said of his ability. Two of his battles were won by decision and the other by a technical knockout. He seems likely to repeat again tomorrow evening.

Welterweight McClary has had bad luck this year, but he has shown that he has what it takes. To him will be entrusted the 145 pound bout. Pitman, who fought his first intercollegiate rounds last week, seems to be developing into a very good fighter. With another week of practice, and the experience obtained from the Carolina fracas, he should do excellently in the senior welter-weight section.

Cappelmann and Holliday will probably wear the mitts in the middleweight and light-heavy fights. Holliday has been out most of the season, but is now in fairly good shape. Cappelmann has taken the decision twice and lost only once. He will give any man sent against him plenty of trouble.

Harry Bolick will fight the heavy weight bout. Bolick has defeated Henly, of Clemson, drawn with Symmes, of Citadel, and won from Carolina by forfeit.

Little can be learned of the Georgia fighters in this section. The Athens team always comes well equipped with game batlers, who have never yet failed to supply ample competition. From last year's tussle, Redutzky and Jacobson will be especially remembered. Both know all the boxing answers and never ask any questions. All told, the fights tomorrow night should be a highlight of the boxing season.

Tennis Men Look To Good Year

Captain McCutchen Expects Improved Team. First Practice Scheduled For Today.

"We expect to have a better tennis team than last year's," said Chalmers McCutchen, captain of the netmen, in commenting on the approaching season.

The first practice was to be held this afternoon and a number of men were expected to report. The courts have been undergoing top-soiling by the FERA workers and have not, therefore, been in shape for play. Now, however, all is in readiness and the squad will soon get down to hard work.

Only two or three men were lost by graduation or by failure to return to school and a good season is in prospect. Some of those who were expected to report this afternoon were: Gregg, Tiller, Van Sant, McCutchen, Estes, Parham, Levi, and Patton.

Of these, four played regularly on last year's team and one played on the freshman team. Several others from the sophomore class are expected to show up in the near future.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:
Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
William Chalmers

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Circulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1935

Thought For the Week

(Editor's Note:—Since we feel that religion does play an essential part in our life at Presbyterian College, we are inaugurating this brief column for the purpose of giving those students of a religious tendency a means of expression in this organ. This will be a weekly feature).

THE STANDARD OF PERFECTION

Perhaps the most essential element of human existence is a standard of perfection. Sooner or later in life every individual realizes the necessity of a mental yard-stick with which to measure his thoughts and ideals. The primary analysis of any matter is usually to determine whether a thing is physically right or wrong in the eyes of our fellow men. There are also other deeper considerations of fundamental importance. When contemplating a proposed course of action, we may appropriately ask ourselves these questions: "In the sight of God, is this thing absolutely honest? Is it absolutely pure? Is it the loving, Christ-like thing to do?" We as Christians know from John 3:16 that God has given to the world the Supreme Standard of Perfection. Keeping in mind this fact, our rue and unfailing standard of perfection comes through faith in Jesus Christ. His life and His ideals form the only consistent and worthwhile pattern by which we may shape our own lives.

o

We're Not So Dumb . . .

The older generation is constantly criticising us for wasting our time in college and learning nothing that is of real value to us. It is a criticism that is by no means just. Of course we do not have the profound knowledge of life and its intricate problems and relations that they have. But they should remember that, afer all, we are young and inexperienced in the ways of the world. To acquire this knowledge with less pain than they had in acquiring it is one of the primary reasons that we are here.

Look at our course of study and see if we aren't actually getting more from college, in the sense of learning to live, than they received. We no longer spend precious hours of our youth digging learnedly and laboriously in dusty and boresome tomes that have only an aesthetic value—and that a doubtful one. We are in one sense learning in college to grapple with life. Our studies are yearly becoming more virile and real — economics, aviation, chemistry, journalism, modern psychology, these are subjects that were touched either briefly or not at all by our parents, and these are the subjects out of which modern life is being made. Are we not better equipped when we have a hazy knowledge of them than our parents were when they had a hazy idea of Zenophon's Anabasis.

o

The Greensboro News wonders what sort of army and navy budget we would have if we really were a militaristic nation.—The Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

o

The Broadway drama is getting incredibly dirty again.—O. O. McIntyre.

o

You can never tell what a man is until you get into an argument with him. If his opinion doesn't jibe with yours he is a crank.—The State.

NOTES AND SHADES

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—"Kansas City Princess." This so-called comedy about two Kansas City manicurists, Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, out to do some plain and fancy gold-digging, is certainly no strain on the intelligence. Escaping racketeer Robert Armstrong's attentions, they step off to Europe and luxury in this Warner film.

Wednesday—Richard Dix in "West of the Pecos." Here is a good Western—moving swiftly, with comedy situations sprinkled in, and several new story twists. The cowboy hero is Richard Dix, who goes to San Antonio to round up a gang of crooks, and meets Martha Sleeper, disguised as a hard-boiled boy, her father, Samuel Hinds, and Sleep'n Eat, and Louise Beavers. Dix is splendid in this RKO-Radio production.

Thursday—"King Kelly of U. S. A." No reviews available.

Friday—"Bachelor of Arts." This film is highly entertaining and full of university life, if you like that sort of thing. Tom Brown and Anita Louise play the youthful lovers with great sincerity and this is probably because they are in love in real life. Mae Marsh, Henry B. Walthall, Donald Meek, and Frank Albertson are all splendid, and Step 'n Fetchit is his usual self in this Fox attraction.

Saturday—"A Man's Game." No reviews available.

RADIO

Last week's radio schedule was practically complete and will remain the same until the middle of March. At this time the radio sponsors will change their programs for the spring season and at that change a new schedule will be published.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Katherine Cornell's revival of "Romeo and Juliette," with Brian Aherne and Basil Rathbone, is enjoying quite a success on Broadway.

Last week, when you saw Elissa Landi singing in the film, "Enter Madame," she was not singing but merely moving her mouth. Nina Koshetz, world-renowned operatic soprano, was the voice behind the scenes.

Kirsten Flagstad, the Norwegian operatic diva, made one of the most successful debuts that has been made at the Metropolitan during the last decade.

"Frankenstein's Bride," starring Boris Karloff, is soon to be released as a sequel to "Frankenstein."

"David Copperfield" entered its fifth week at the Capitol theatre this week. This is the first time in the history of this illustrious movie palace that a picture has had such popularity.

o

WITH THE GREEKS

Beta Kappa fraternity adds another pledge to its ranks with Marion Parham joining the brotherhood. Parham is a member of the sophomore class and is from Latta, S. C. With the new man now added to the Beta Kappas, the organization now totals 18 members, seven of them pledges and eleven actives.

Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity gave a social last Friday evening, at which a number of young ladies from Clinton and Laurens were present. Among these were Misses Catherine Davenport, Marigene Martin, Helen Mahaffey, and Marjie Minter of Laurens; and Misses Polly Roberts, Vivian Woodruff, Mary Kate Hollis and others from Clinton.

o

THE PARADE GROUND

TO THE SOLDIERS, TO MAKE MUCH OF TIME

(Apologies to Robert Herrick)

Gather ye laurels while ye may,
Old time is still a-flying;
And this same gunner that shoots today,
Tomorrow will be dying.

The Reserve Officers' Rifle team will fire a "shoulder-to-shoulder" match with the varsity team next Wednesday night. All men who are interested in sportsmanship, rifle shooting, and comedy, are cordially requested to be on hand—the varsity is going to need support.

The state rifle match will take place in April at Clemson. Those participating are Clemson, P. C., Wofford, and possibly The Citadel. P. C. has just lost—most decidedly—a match with the N. C. State shooters, and spirits are rather humble at present. Much improvement will have to be achieved, patented, and put into action, before Monsieur Young's charges can even think of trying to claim a state championship.

The military department is thinking of having competitions, between squads and individuals, sometime in April. Medals are to be awarded to individuals. At the same time, fancy drills are to be put on by selected squads. All is to be in the gym at night. In other words, we are to have a military show—another novelty for P. C.! Another triumph for the P. M. S. and T.!

Captain Wysor is not only a sporting enthusiast; he is also one of the local "uncrowned champions" of the golfing realm. It has often puzzled this columnist as to where our P. M. S. and T. spent his spare time, and especially as to why he can never be found in his office on bright, sunny afternoons. It has just been ascertained that the expert swinging of golf clubs takes up both spare time and bright afternoons. On Tuesday last, as fate would have it, the Captain enjoyed a very successful round or two, defeating two prominent preachers who are of obviously Scotch descent—a most remarkable conquest for a military man!

The co-ed rifle team, with doughty Christine Peake as star performer, is progressing rapidly under the tutelage of that most remarkable instructor, Sergeant Young. Practices are held twice a week—the professor desired four per, but the young ladies trotted out a copy of the latest NRA, and proved to his satisfaction that only two were permitted by law.

BOOK REVIEW

By H. W. Calvert

"BETWEEN THESE TWO"—Pearl S. Buck

Few writers have that power of description which makes objects, scenes, and personalities so vivid that they become real pulsating tableaux. Character portrayal accompanied with situation depiction to mold a theme into a moving, active story has given some novelists a place in the sun. The ability to catch some sparkling sio from the wine of life and make its glamour eternal through mere words — the right words — has merited Pearl S. Buck the praise of the reading world.

Miss Buck in her latest release has perhaps reached new heights in her capacity for depiction. She has expressed the well nigh thought inexpressable. She has captured an epoch from the Great American Family and pictured it so vividly that a reader seems to actually live with the story.

From this depressed and perplexed life in our country, two characters emerge from their backgrounds to fight for that vital human necessity —love. "Between These Two" carries the young couple through their rough stream bestrewn with problematic obstacles to exit safe in the smooth path beyond the rapids. Just what marriage can offer the poor, struggling, wretched lovers of today in this drab, depressed world, is the problem the pair in this story has to meet.

Idealistic, the heroine shuns marriage, fearing that with it love ends. She fears her marriage may end the apparently unhappy course of her parents' matrimony. She persuades her young American mate to try for love only to find the traditions and morals of society are condemning. Faced with a crisis in her own family life, she finds that love doesn't end after the marriage vows, even though it is latent at times. Thus a romance of two young Americans finds happy ending.

This charming emotional story has a peculiar appeal which will make it popular. It is one for which America's youths can perhaps find parallels in their own lives. To say the least, they will enjoy reading it.

"Between These Two" is a complete short novel in the March Cosmopolitan Magazine.

HUMOR FROM THE PRESS

The stag line has been abolished at Christian college. The supporters of this move claim that it breaks formality and is an aftermath of the Civil war, having been brought down South by the North, and being alien to the spirit of social functions by its discrimination.—Emory Wheel.

The Mercer boys are going sissy in a big way. They have organized a knitting team and even selected a coach (a funny man, to put them in stitches). It is in emulation of the Prince of Wales' pastime.

The light that lies in a woman's eyes probably lies because it is the reflection of what the young man has been saying all evening. — The Alabamian.

A learned gentleman says that a bore is one who tells you how he feels when you ask him. — Florida Flambeau.

The Gertrude Stein influence on a class in economics:

"A bill of exchange is a bill of exchange is an order of the drawer through the drawer to the payer in pounds for dollars dollars for pounds Britain pounds and backed with gold pounds are gold dollars are gold Did you ever see a dollar inflating up up p one million two million what is a dollar 15 5-21 grains of gold 9-10 fine very fine gold is very fine. The president fixes gold you can fix gold does gold need fixing why fix it we never use it . . . "—Randolph-Macon Sidelights.

Weekly dumb crack: My radio is little that when I get Amos and Andy I can only get Amos.—Randolph-Macon Sundial.

How about Kate Smith?

An English class at Carolina recently was much delighted when the professor quoted with great gusto a section from "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." They especially enjoyed the professor's rendition of the verse in which the hero thumbled his nose, sneered, and said "Nertz."

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 25 and 26
"Kansas City Princess"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
"West of Pecos"
THURSDAY, FEB. 28
King Kelly of U.S.A.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1
"Bachelor of Arts"
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
"A Man's Game"

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

Clinton Dairy Ice Cream Parlor
Next To Casino Theatre
Candy - Cigarettes - Ice Cream

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

— By —
PRESTON CHARLES

Names in the campus news:

We announce with much sorrow and real sympathy that BEBE DILLARD, co-ed, lost a perfectly good pair of silk hose when Chemistry Assistant BABY RAY SHOEMAKER accidentally spilt some acid . . . He immediately ran for a neutralizing agent which he applied to the unfortunate hose with great vigor . . . Miss Dillard is pronounced entirely unhurt by her harrowing experience . . . Rumors from the home of the SPRATT SISTERS are to the effect that CAPPELMANN has retired from the field, utterly worsted, on account of the rising of WINN and ANDREWS into prominence . . . RED ABBOTT is recovering from a badly swollen face, caused by a slap administered the other night in Laurens . . . ROY FOREHAND, local Romeo, says he has almost gained back the time he lost with a Georgia girl when an item appeared in this column about the enormous picture gallery in his room . . . MASON McCONNELL proudly exhibits a letter from a well-known movie star . . . He admits proposing to her (via Uncle Sam's mail system) but does not say whether or not he was accepted . . . The reason for his recently acquired mustache is that he is going to have a picture made so as to clinch the proposition . . . It is said that POLLY ROBERTS held someone's hand during MARION BIRD'S absence last Friday night . . . But Bird still hopes to be able to perform the same stunt before school ends . . . Such constancy as he has exhibited deserves some reward . . . JOE COMMANDER was caught in an uncompromising situation last Saturday night in Greenville . . . A friend found him seated on the kitchen floor with his date . . . DR. WOODWORTH ("Woody," to you), eccentric professor of English, tried to start up CAPTAIN BLANTON'S car while it was resting in front of the Science Hall the other day . . . Blanton has decided to drop charges.

Local authorities, in a sensational disclosure, reveal that two college boys, Joe Commander and Tom Upshur, have just been released on $500 bond after they were caught stealing coal from the P. C. fuel supply back of Laurens dormitory. The culprits, when reached today, directed reporters to their legal advisers.

Close questioning of the pair by representatives of the law revealed that their motive originated in a desire to have dates with two attractive Clinton girls, sisters. The father of the young ladies had, however, issued an ultimatum to the effect that any males who wished evenings with his daughters must bring a scuttle of coal each. Thus, the perpetrators of the deed had been filching fuel from the college supply for some time before being caught.

College authorities expressed surprise on finding out that such prominent students were involved in the crime. It had been suspected for some time that coal was being taken from the bin, and the police had been notified to be on the look-out, but many were of the opinion that outsiders were responsible. The case of the two will come up for trial at an early date.

ALUMNI

Dr. Delmar Rhame, son of D. O. Rhame, of Clinton, was a student at P. C. from '23 to '26, having come here from Clemson. Dr. Rhame graduated with the B. A. degree, after which he received his M. D. at Columbia university, New York. He completed his internship at King's County hospital, Brooklyn. Since then he has been assistant to Dr. S. C. Hays, class of '06, at the Dr. Hays' hospital, in Clinton.

While in college Dr. Rhame was active in extra-curricula activities of a wide and varied nature. He was a star low hurdler and captain of the track team.

Robert G. "Christy" Matheson, class of '21, and formerly from Fountain Inn, S. C., received his B. A. degree from this institution. Mr. Matheson was third in his class. He received his M. A. from the University of South Carolina.

Mr. Matheson then accepted a position in the city schools of Columbia, where he taught in the English department of the high school. From there he went to the Virginia Polytechnic institute, where he also taught English.

Not long afterward Mr. Matheson was made dean of Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C. This office he filled for several years, then becoming president of the institution.

Mr. Matheson is now back at his alma mater and has the position of assistant to the president.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

PEN-SLANTS

— By —
"JAKE" PENLAND

THE FINAL FLING

The Blue Hose basketball machine, 1935 model, is screeching to a stop. True, it has traveled along a bitter path; and there has been experienced many bumps. Sometimes it hit on one cylinder, sometimes two, and on rare occasions, all five. On only one occasion did it experience victory within the confines of the Palmetto state. But is it as delapidated and inefficient as is thought? Let's take statistics:

Most talented: Levi.
Most aggressive: Wyatt.
Best defensively: Bradley.
Best shot: Levi.
Best substitute: Cleckler.

It is the writer's firm belief that "Red" Wyatt would be a valuable addition to any team in the state. Levi, handicapped by lack of height, is one of the most accurate passers in the state and can handle himself unusually well. Bradley, despite his offensive inability, is a clever guard, whose scientific style of defensive play has proven valuable to the Hosemen throughout the year. Forehand and Adams have shown their ability at times, and should be much better next season. Forehand's ability to consistently control the tip-off has been a valuable factor.

The P. C. machine could not match the power, the co-ordination and the speed of its opponents. Graduation will deprive it of certain power, but new cogs will be supplied by the present freshmen and with the addition of those who are at present ineligible, P. C. should produce a fairly strong vehicle to trod the road of competition during the year 1936.

Sidewalk toy sellers work the year around in New York, shooting mechanical toys around and round, despite the perilous feet of hundreds of passers-by.

LUNCH WITH US
JOHN ODIORNE
Hotel Block
(Formerly Bill's Place)

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
ALWAYS WELCOME



WHEN YOU WANT TO
MAKE UP AND DON'T KNOW HOW . . .
I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike



Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these coarse, sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. That's why *I'm* your best friend.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

Blue Hose Quint Loses To Terriers

[illegible] Methodist Terriers experienced little difficulty in licking P. C. cagers in a return contest played in Spartanburg.

The Methodists, featuring Mullikin, their star guard, piled up an impressive lead, and after the regulars had performed for half the game, the second stringers were sent in.

"Red" Wyatt set the pace for the Hosemen with 11 points to his credit. His teammates were mediocre. Adams dropped two through the wicker and made good a foul shot to register five points.

The freshmen of the two institutions provided the spectators much more excitement in a game played prior to the varsity encounter. The Terriers finally nosed out the Baby Sox by 21 to 19.

PI KAPPA PHI WINS INTRAMURAL RACE

(Continued from page one)

played between the all-tar team selected by a representative of each of the organizations and the freshmen basketeers.

For the first half the intramurals seemed to have the upper hand. Underwood turned in some fine work at forward and things were going well with the score 9 to 5 in favor of the all-stars. Then, in the last half, stars and other things began to fall and when the final whistle sounded, the rats had made a spectacular comeback and defeated the intramural team 22 to 19.

The first and second teams picked by the intramural representatives were as follows: First team—Guards, Berg and Holcomb; forward, Clark and Underwood; center, Van Sant. Second team — Guards, Degner and Penland; forwards, Seagle and Quarterman; center, Yearout.

The all-star versus freshmen game ended the Blue Key basketball program, but swimming will be begun at an early date, probably the first part of this week.

BASEBALL MEN START YEAR'S PRACTICE

Continued from page one)

April 4—Wofford, at Spartanburg.
April 6—Clemson, at Clinton.
April 8—Carolina, at Clinton.
April 10—Erskine, at Clinton.
April 15—Newberry, at Newberry.
April 17—Wofford, at Clinton.
April 19—Clemson, at Clinton.
April 22—Furman, at Greenville.
April 24—Carolina, at Columbia.
April 27—Newberry, at Clinton.

ANNUAL SERVICES WELL-ATTENDED

(Continued from page one)

for a draught." In developing this text Mr. Harris pointed out that we are expected to follow God's call to serve Him and our fellowman, that we are to have great ambitions to go into the deep water, that we are to use our own talents to the best of our ability; and that we are to work expecting to get a draught.

In the first morning service, the student body heard a message from Genesis 4:9, "Where is Abel, thy brother?" in which was brought out the facts that we are our brother's keeper, that our lives are inter-related with those of our fellowman and with God, which makes it impossible to harbor envy, the child of hate, in our minds,

Other interesting themes used during the meeting were: "A Worthy Witness," taken from Acts 1:8, "Ye shall be witnesses for me," in which the speaker pointed out that God's true witness must have knowledge, courage, and character; a theme from II Samuel 23:15, 16, telling of David's great thirst for water from the well of his home, symbolizing man's thirst for spiritual water, and telling of the supreme service which three of David's men rendered for him to obtain this water symbolizing the service due to God, and later revealing the true regard for things sacred; one taken from I Samuel 23:16, where the marvelous friendship between David and Jonathan is revealed to teach us the even greater friendship that Jesus Christ showed for us; another from Judges 11:35, where the hearers were shown the utter importance of living up to their vows to God, believing always that we will receive some ultimate reward from things which may seem disastrous in their first light; yet another from John 12:21, in which was revealed the necessary procedure to "see Jesus"; and a most comforting one from Moses' parable of the eagle in Deuteronomy, teaching that God expects us to fly on our own support in due time, that He stirs our nest if we do not, and that He is always near us bearing us up when we need support; and then the final address of Friday evening, taken from Acts 11:26, "What ti means to be a Christian," where Mr. Harris pointed out the obvious facts that we must first believe, then serve to complete that thing for which we were born. In concluding the message Mr. Harris gave some practical advice to young men in regard to the choice of a life profession. "In the first place," he said, "do what you can do best, then do what needs to be done, and then above all take God into your heart and trust in Him to show you what He will have you do."

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.
L. B. DILLARD

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself . . .



Handling Turkish tobacco in the Liggett & Myers modern factory at Smyrna, Turkey.

WE have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And at Smyrna Chesterfield has built the most modern tobacco plant in the Near East.

Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

Then it is put away to age in its own climate for two years or more to make it milder and better-tasting.

When you blend and cross-blend the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield you have . . .

the cigarette that's milder
the cigarette that tastes better

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Girls! Military Ball Friday! Music!

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 5, 1935 NUMBER 19

STUDENT BODY NOMINATES OFFICERS

Blue Key Fraternity Taps Four New Men

McClary, Horne, Adams, Bradley

Ability and Service Recognized By Leadership Group. All Members of Junior Class.

The local chapter of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, last week announced the passing of four new men. They were James McClary of Georgetown, William S. Horne of Charlotte, Phil Adams of Dublin, Ga., and Joseph Bradley of Chicamauga, Ga. This brings the Blue Key membership to thirteen.

All of these men are members of the junior class. McClary has been outstanding in campus circles, serving on several athletic squads. He is a member of the student council, and Kappa Alpha fraternity. Bill Horne is captain of the 1935 football team, and a member of the baseball team. He is a member of the glee club and of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Bradley was captain of this year's basketball team. He is a letter man in track, and a member of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity. Adams is captain of next year's basketball team, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Intramural Trophy

At the chapel period last Tuesday morning L. A. McCall, Jr., president of Blue Key, displayed to the student body the "Blue Key Intramural Trophy." This is a fifteen-inch silver cup, the gift to Blue Key of L. A. McCall, Sr., of Florence, of the class of '92.

The cup is to be awarded annually to the team which wins in the combined intramural sports program. In the case of a fraternity winning, the cup is to be kept in the fraternity rooms, but if a dormitory wins, it is to remain in the trophy case where it is now on display.

Board Of Trustees In Routine Session

Members Hear Report of President and Set Up Budget For Coming Year.

From all reports, the board of trustees see a somewhat brighter outlook for P. C. financially for the coming year. At the semi-annual meeting in the library last Tuesday, the board heard what has been reported as a "favorable report from President McSween on the improved financial condition of the college."

In addition to hearing the report and transacting other routine business, the board adopted a budget for the coming year. The details including the "hows" and "wherefores" of the budget have not, as yet been made public.

The board elected as its new chairman for the coming year, William P. Jacobs, an alumnus of the college, of the class of 1914. He is a grandson of Rev. Willaim Plumer Jacobs, D.D., LL.D., founder of the college. Rev. E. C. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Athens, Ga., was elected vice-chairman. Dr. W. H. DuBose, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg, is the retiring chairman of the board.

Johnson Improves From Flu Attack

The entire student body will be happy to know that Coach Walter Johnson is rapidly improving after an illness of a little over a week. Coach has had a rather bad attack of influenza, contracted on Sunday before last and has been confined to his bed since. His condition is reported as greatly improved and he should be out again in a few days.

P. C. Boxers Win Two From Georgia

Military Ball Comes This Week-End

Stage Is Set for First Event of Kind On Local Campus. Blue Stocking Orchestra To Play.

Invitations have been sent and final plans have been made for the first military ball to be held on the Presbyterian college campus. Latest plans for the Friday night formal call for a "grand march" for the junior and senior cadets. According to plans, the grand march, taking place just before intermission Friday night, will be led by Cadet Lieut. Colonel Doyle Boggs and his date. He will be followed by Cadet Major Seagle and his date, and then the other cadet officers following according to rank. The festive appearance of the occasion will be greatly added to by confetti and streamers.

Saturday afternoon, the tea dance is being sponsored by the six social fraternities on the campus. A cordial invitation has been extended by these organizations to all men on the campus and all visitors to the dances. The tea dance is to be informal.

This series of dances will reach a second climax in the "collegiate ball" Saturday night from nine to twelve. A collegiate ball seems to be a welcomed excuse to attend a terpsichorial affair in very informal attire, or in other words, an opportunity to go to a dance wearing any sort of clothes that happen to please the eccentricities of the individual.

Music for all three dances, seemingly to the thorough satisfaction of the student body, will be the Blue Stocking orchestra, under the competent baton of "Shorty" McDonald. Sweet strains have been wafted often from the "Y" room in the gym as the orchestra has been practicing for the coming festivities.

Track Schedule Now Complete

Several Changes Made Since Recent Publication of Meets. Six Home Events Arranged.

Due to the fact that the track schedule was not quite complete and final when it was printed in a recent issue of The Blue Stocking, and several changes have since been made, the correct schedule for both varsity and frosh, as announced by the athletic department, is given below.

The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, March 30 — Carolina at Columbia—varsity and frosh.

Saturday, April 6—Georgia at Clinton—varsity.

Saturday, April 13 — Clemson at Clinton—varsity and frosh.

Saturday, April 20 — Furman at Clinton—varsity and frosh.

Friday, April 26—Davidson at Clinton—frosh.

Saturday, April 27—Florida at Clinton—varsity.

Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4—Annual state varsity and frosh meet at Clinton.

Notice

This issue of The Blue Stocking is held over until Tuesday so that the student nominations might be announced. Next week's issue also will be held up for the results of the elections.

Student Nominations

President of the Student Body
Roy Forehand.
Richard Potter.
James McClary.

Secretary and Junior Councilmen
James Collings.
Charles Steenbergen.
Ernest Evans.
B. W. Legare.
R. A. Shoemaker.

Sophomore Councilman
Frank Johnson.
H. B. Carpenter.
Joe Commander.
William Moore.

President Y. M. C. A.
Ernest Arnold.
James Ratchford.

Editor of the PaC-SaC
Preston Charles.
Tom Plaxico.
Cliff Johnson.

Business Manager of the PaC-SaC
Colin Hudson.
R. R. Yow.

Advertising Manager of the PaC-SaC
Henry Calvert.
Alan Levi.
Tom Estes.

Editor of The Collegian
H. M. Wilson.
George Oliver.

Managing Editor of The Collegian
Sadler Love.
Joe Patrick.
Jack Gasque.

Business Manager of The Collegian
Henry Calvert.
W. E. Mullinax.

BROWN IN HOSPITAL

H. P. Brown, member of the freshman class, was taken to the local hospital for an appendicitis operation early last week. Latest reports are to the effect that he is improving rapidly and is expected back in a short while to resume his work. All of his friends wish him an early recovery.

Saturday's Victory Follows Tuesday's

Bulldogs Forfeit Three and P. C. One. Only Four Fights Held In Athens Engagement.

For the second time in one week the crack Presbyterian college boxing team defeated the University of Georgia ringmen by a score of 4½ to 3½, the second match being fought at the Georgia school Saturday night.

Because of the fact that four bouts were forfeited, three by Georgia and one by P. C., only four fights were on the card. P. C. forfeited in the unlimited division, and Georgia to McCaskill in the featherweight, to Clark in the lightweight, and to Cappelman in the middleweight.

With the score already 3 to 1 in favor of P. C., Seagle stepped into the ring to meet McEver of Georgia. From the opening bell Seagle made the fur fly. In the first round McEver became groggy several times and it looked as if he would take the count.

The second round was somewhat tamer and neither man went to the extreme. In the third Seagle once again opened up and flayed the Georgia bantam with body and head blows. McEver was clearly outclassed and, although he put up a good fight, Seagle easily took the decision.

Georgia having forfeited the featherweight and lightweight, the next bout was between welterweights McClary and Redutsky. Redutsky, Georgia, won the fight on a technical knockout late in the battle.

Since the university fighter has already exhibited his brand of scrapping once this year before a P. C. audience, little need be said of his skill. McClary, up against one of the best boxers in Southern collegiate circles, refused to admit defeat and fought his usual game battle.

The Hose welterweight was bleeding freely about the face when the fight was stopped. He seemed able, however, to have finished to final round had there been any chance of taking the decision.

Winston, of Georgia, took the decision from Pitman, of P. C., in the next to the last fight of the night, the senior welterweight.

(Continued on page four)

"DREAM TRAIN" WINS CLOSE BOUT

College Bus Scores Two Technical Knockouts On Way From Athens, Ga. Vicious Right and Left To Hub Cap and Fender of Adversaries Are Telling Blows.

Presbyterian's placid and retiring school-bus, familiarly known by every student as the "Dream Train," was plodding home from Athens, Ga., with the boxing team Saturday night. The monotonous chug-chug of the tired old engine was broken only by occasional laughs and groans from the dimly-lit interior. The talk was running along fighting lines, naturally enough, and the hot blood which had for so long lain cold and dormant in the old bus began to rise with these stirring tales of the ring.

Thomas Newland, driver of the bus, noticed that the musty engine gave a nervous little sputter and started pounding with a more determined air—but paid little attention to it as the bus was just starting down a long hill.

At the bottom of the hill, a disgruntled '27 model Essex seemed intent on blocking the road, as it purposely exasperated its driver with hacking coughs and diabolical stalls. The Dream Train, incensed at this deliberate display, rushed ahead. Newland applied the brakes, but to no avail, for the bus gritted its sparkplugs with grim determination, and with taut springs and a flailing fanbelt, rushed forward with a strange, half-crazed light in its battered headlights. Its rusty bumper was held dangerously poised and its radiator was boiling with anger.

A new Chevrolet coming from the other direction blocked any possibility of steering the bus around the Essex on the left and a ditch blocked the way on the right.

The Dream Train rushed quixotically ahead to engage them both and tore in between the two cars. It lashed out, smashing the hub-cap of the Essex, and with a quick one-two crumpled the Chevrolet's fender.

Damage done, besides the fender and hub cap: Dream Train badly bruised, and lady in Chevrolet experienced a fainting spell.

Yesterday the Dream Train was back in its garage, as if nothing had happened. It settled back on its springs with a happy sigh, and there was a satisfied look on its radiator.

ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Leaders for Student Council, the Y. M. C. A., PaC-SaC, and The Collegian To Serve Next Year Will Be Chosen In Balloting.

This morning the student body of Presbyterian college nominated its officers for the coming year in one of the most orderly and systematic student body meetings held here in many years.

The officers nominated were: President of the student body, secretary and treasurer of the student body, sophomore councilman, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., editor, business manager, and advertising manager of the PaC-SaC, and editor, managing editor, and business manager of The Collegian. The staff nominations for president of the student body, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. were uncontested.

The elections will be held next Tuesday, March 12, at which time the president, vice-president and senior councilmen will be selected from the nominations for president. The secretary and two junior councilmen will be selected from the candidates for the junior positions. Two men will be selected from the sophomore list. The president of the Y. M. C. A. will be selected from the list, no election being necessary for the other "Y" positions. Lynn Jones was automatically made vice-president; William Chalmers, secretary, and T. D. Talmage, treasurer, when their nominations were uncontested. One man will be voted for in each of the other positions on the ballot.

Nine Engagements On Debate Menu

Affirmative and Negative Teams Selected To Contest Representatives of Other Schools.

Nine intercollegiate debates have already been scheduled and a group of debaters is making ready, with the suggestions of Prof. Swedenberg, to match brains with the best of them.

The affirmative of the query, "Resolved, That the nations of the world should agree to prohibit shipments of arms and munitions," will be represented by H. M. Wilson, E. E. Stanton, and H. W. Calvert, two at a time.

The negative team will be made up of Hugh Holman and Charles Steenbergen, with Charles E. Carson as a likely reserve. The freshman team, though yet unorganized, have Burns, Craig and one or two other promising debaters, and will have some debates if they work up the team.

The varsity schedule is as follows:

March 13 — Dual debate with Erskine, affirmative teams traveling.

March 14 — Affirmative meets Southwestern (Memphis) here.

March 18 — Affirmative goes to Winthrop.

March 20 — Dual debate, negative team to Furman, and Furman's negative coming here.

April 9—Dual debate with Wofford, negative teams traveling.

April 12 — Negative meets Textile Institute here.

Prospective debates with Maryville and Mercer have not yet been definitely arranged.

JEAN McSWEEN ILL

Jean McSween, nine-year-old daughter of Dr. John McSween, president of the college, is now in the [illegible] hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation, performed early in the week. It is understood that she is convalescing nicely. The student body wishes for her a speedy recovery.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
William Chalmers

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Circulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Tuesday, March 5, 1935

Thought For the Week

The Practical Religion

The spirit of action strikes with ringing appeal in every human heart. All successful men recorded upon the pages of history have been men who have crystallized their ideals into definite and conscientious activity. The successful man in the commercial world of today is the man whose exploits are in close harmony with his decisions. This principle of coordination of thought and action is also of paramount importance in the business of religion. A man's influence certainly depends largely upon whether he lives as he believes. We read in James 1:26 that "as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also." The utter inconsistency of the man who goes home from the church service and folds up his religion with his Sunday suit is as yet unparalleled for sheer hypocrisy. To make our religion honestly convincing we must make it sincerely practicable. If we have the genuine, pure religion of Jesus Christ, our creed will be reflected in every phase of our daily life.

"Politicking"

Tomorrow the student body of this institution makes its nominations for the positions of honor on this campus. Each nomination should represent the sincere belief of at least a part of the student body that that man can fill the position with distinction and honor. Alas! in some instances it will not.

Here, as elsewhere in our democratic land, politics raises its dirt-bespattered head and growls defiance. Everyone has someone whom they would like to see in a position of responsibility. Every fraternity has the natural desire to add that particular office to their list of distinctions. These are natural and praiseworthy desires, BUT let those nominating remember that the positions that their work is filling are positions that, at least partially, determine the success or failure of next year. Let fraternity not forget that these are places that demand and must have real ability; let fraternities not forget that these jobs are more than mere honors to be added to the frat roll. Every organization on this campus has able men—let them pick from these able men, the ones they will support in the elections.

One of the worst political practices on the campus is the swapping of votes. It gives a distorted result that often is not a true expression of the feeling of the student body and, worse than that, it often places a man in an office for which he is not equipped. Let us, everyone, vote for the man whom we believe to be worthy of the office, for the man who has the ability to faithfully and properly administer the duties of that office.

We, the rank and file of the students, are going to choose our leaders—let us choose them wisely, sanely, and according to the dictates of our own minds and thoughts. Politics has no true place in such an election.

The weight of a woman's first baking is usually equal to twice the weight of the ingredients.—The State, (Columbia, S. C.)

You can't estimate an employee's worth by the number of hours his hat hangs on the peg.—Ex.

NOTES AND SHADES

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." You will weep gallons, but you will love this warm, human story of the fine friendship between two mothers of different races allied in the common cause of their children. Bea Pullman (Claudette Colbert) a widow with a baby girl, is selling maple syrup for a living, when along comes shining black Aunt Delilah (Louise Beavers—and what a performance) with her little girl, Peola. Delilah makes delicious pancakes. Result: Aunt Delilah's Pancake Flour, and eventually a fortune for the two women. As the children grow up, however, difficulties present themselves. Peola, (Fredi Washington) looks white, and denies her black mother. Bea's daughter (Rochelle Hudson) falls in love with Warren William, whom Bea was to marry.

Wednesday—Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife." This is ye old time hokum, done convincingly with distinct audience appeal. Sylvia Sidney is an Indian princess who would do justice to any reservation. Gene Raymond marries her to get revenge on his socially-elegant family, who thwarted his love affair with his sweetheart. But Sylvia turns the tables. Miss Sidney is lovely, but Gene Raymond easily makes it his picture. A newcomer, in this Paramount production, Ann Sheridan, is good.

Thursday—Ann Harding in "Enchanted April." If you like out-and-out whimsey in your movies, you may like this frail little story of two women, one, Ann Harding, the deserted wife of Frank Morgan, a famous author, and the other Katherine Alexander, the "husband-pecked" wife of Reginald Owen. It is during the making of this picture the much-publicized "dehydration" of Miss Harding occurred. It seems to also dehydrate her hats which, along with Charles Judels, furnishes the only comedy relief of this RKO-Radio film.

Friday—Laurel and Hardy in "Babes in Toyland." This screen version of Victor Herbert's nursery-rhyme classic is a marvelous mixture of stirring, if fantastic drama and riotous tomfoolery. With Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy at their best and funniest, with Charlotte Henry as a very charming Little Bo-Peep, Felix Knight the handsome Tom, and Henry Kleinbach the villain, this is gay and pleasant entertainment for young and old.

Saturday — "The Silver Streak." The new streamline train, hero of "The Silver Streak," lends this picture a swift dramatic sense. The human actors are forced into the background by this mechanical miracle which gallantly speeds across the continent, delivering respirators to the stricken men at Boulder Dam, and winning Sally Blane for Charles Starrett. William Farnum is the old railroad owner and Hardie Albright his son. Edgar Kennedy turns in a grand performance in this RKO-Radio picture.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Grace Moore sang the hits from her picture "One Night of Love," last Tuesday evening on her weekly broadcast.

Some of the Broadway critics have placed Tallulah Bankhead's performance above the late Jeanne Eagels in the revival of "Sadie Thompson."

Olga Baclanova, famous motion picture actress, was the guest star on Rudy Vallee's radio program last week.

WITH THE GREEKS

Hugh Holman, editor of The Blue Stocking, has been chosen to lead Alpha Kappa Pi frat through the coming year, while Stuart Campbell is on the Pan-Hellenic council, representing the same group. Other officers elected recently were Marion Bird, vice-president; George Cody, secretary; and Richard Yow, treasurer.

Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity adds another to its list of pledges with the affiliation of Herman Singletary. Singletary is a member of the freshman class, and lives in Lake City.

The week-end past was livened by parties staged by two fraternities. Beta Kappa gave one Friday evening, inviting numerous members of other fraternities.

The Pi Kappa Phi social was held Saturday night.

Four K. A.'s went through the initiation ceremony during the past few days. The new initiates are Hick Harvin of Manning, Ernest Propst of Winnsboro, Jim McClary of Georgetown, and Lynn Jones of Pontotoc, Miss. The first two are sophomores and the others juniors.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Campus Personalities:

ALLISON WHITE, 'tis said, is getting mash notes from a Rock Hill girl . . . DAN MORRISON, erstwhile social light and well known as a snappy dresser, is mending slowly from the shock he suffered when kicked by Collette Davis, local beauty . . . In the interim, two freshmen, JOE SEAWELL and JOE COMMANDER, are vying with one another for her favor . . . Rumor would have it that "STUPE" BUCHAN and "HICK" HARVIN have been "knifeheading," as it is termed by some of their associates. . . . Why has GEORGE DUNLAP been going around with that perplexed expression on his face for the last week or two? asks a puzzled friend . . . The answer is this: He can't decide which one of his girl friends from Chester to ask over for the Military Ball . . . Better hurry up and decide, George; some enterprising young man may beat you to both of them . . . Things seem to be breaking right for GEORGE OLIVER lately . . . Not a one of his huge collection of feminine photographs is facing the wall . . . CHARLIE CARSON, scientific genius, refused to have a date with a local school teacher, when requested to do so by his room-mate . . . And, by the way, this pair serves notice that their room boasts the best bull-sessions in school . . . Ball-room enthusiasts need not fall over each other in a mad rush to third floor Smyth, however, because Oliver adds that discussion is limited to clean, respectable stuff . . . What is the dainty article of feminine apparel hanging proudly on JULIAN FREEMAN'S dresser? . . . He can have my vote any day," says a Bonnerville co-ed about Tom Upshaw . . . To MARY HOWZE DILLARD (college readers please skip over): "Go thou and do likewise."

THE PARADE GROUND

The annual war department inspection will be held on April 23rd and 24th. Freshmen are hereby warned to start polishing and shining their uniforms. Sophomores are advised to review scouting and patroling. Juniors had better begin taking stock of their military do's and don't's. As for the seniors, it is common knowledge that they have already begun to work on their curls and complexions — a godlike appearance is their aim. Let's hope that the inspector is susceptible to our dignified masculine beauties!

Seniors and juniors will receive 5 per cent more pay beginning April 1st. This extraordinary increase is due to a generous congress—the same one that is just about to give Roosevelt $4,880,000,000. With a little pressure in the right place by the right persons, the R. O. T. C. units here and there should be able to manage another 5 per cent raise—F. D. is a very generous fellow, and youth is one of his favorite hobbies.

A few more hours spent on tactics, and the juniors will be the most proficient crawlers on the campus. Horne and Potter, despite the fact that they have most striking cheveux, can now find cover behind a blade of grass, and both are becoming more graceful in their actions—if it is possible for the center on a football team and a future reverend of superior dignity to secure additional grace.

"The Military Show" will probably be scheduled immediately after the inspection. All military-minded souls on the campus are reminded that medals are to be awarded to the winners of the individual contests. It would be quite worthwhile to dig into a trunk fifty years hence, and pull out the medal won at good old P. C. back in '35, and thrill the grand-children with the spectacular account of how it happened.

The military department hereby proposes a novelty for the consideration of the students: We need more parades. It would be possible to schedule one parade a week—to be held on a set day after the last class in the afternoon. No drill would be held on that particular morning. This would give an opportunity for the town people to see us "on parade." What's your opinion?

Inoculation had widely varied effects on the juniors—they are suffering various degrees of pain, from mildly sore arms to violent illnesses necessitating a stay in bed. It's certainly a wonderful thing to have a legitimate excuse for complaining—at least once in a while.

Captain Wysor is elated over the progress of his golfing lately. However, he seems to be having much trouble in finding some really worthwhile competition. He plays quite frequently with our esteemed president, of whom he speaks thus: "As a g player, McSween makes a very go president. He manages to give me little exercise once in a while."

We also hear authoritatively the P. M. S. and T. is seriously templating a trip to Goldville or K ards (those who are not familiar w these unique places may find the very easily on a world map). He s that his wife has spent two weeks New York (that's the town that Hi Wilson calls home) and that she ta of nothing else. Wherefore, the Co tain decided to take a trip to th enable himself to discourse freely travel.

Turk Osman has just returned fro a two weeks' stay with the 8th infa try, and, as Captain Blanton so ap puts it, is "exuding inspired con dence" in the P. C. grads whom saw in action there. From all side at all times, we hear laudatory com ments on the old P. C. military men

NOTICE! Hereafter, on any and rainy mornings, provided there is special schedule, day students a granted the privilege of turning ov and going back to sleep—there will b no drill on such days. It is humbly quested, however, that the studen ascertain beyond all doubt that it actually raining before they return the realm of Somnus, for it is gettin harder and harder to believe some e cuses which are handed in at the o fice of the P. M. S. and T.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

GALLOWAY'S
BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

CASINO
THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY, March 4 and 5
"Imitation of Life"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
"Behold My Wife"
THURSDAY, MARCH 7
"Enchanted April"
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
"Babes In Toyland"
SATURDAY, MARCH 9
"Silver Streak"

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

Clinton Dairy Ice Cream Parlor
Next To Casino Theatre
Candy - Cigarettes - Ice Cream

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

BLUE STOCKING FIGHTERS TAKE GEORGIA IN TOW

Victory Won Over Neighboring State University Here Tuesday Night, 4½ to 3½.

Fierce Fighting Seen

Knockout and Two Technical K. O.s Feature Card. Each Team Gives One Forfeit.

The flying, pounding fists of the Presbyterian boxers ripped out a 4½ to 3½ victory over the stubbornly fighting garnet and black warriors of the University of Georgia Tuesday night in a series of spectacular bouts in Leroy Springs gymnasium.

Presbyterian scored one knock-out, two technical knockouts, one decision, and one draw. Georgia tallied by two decisions, one forfeit, and the draw. P. C. forfeited the unlimited to Perlow, and Georgia forfeited the featherweight to McCaskill.

"King Kong" Cappelmann's sensational knockout of the Georgia middleweight, Boulware, was one of the highlight bouts of the night. Both men entered the squared circle seemingly calm and unperturbed. For fifty or sixty seconds they sparred cautiously, feeling each other out. Then, during a clinch, something happened. Referee Seigel tried to part the boys and stopped a punch with his cheek for his trouble.

Finally they broke, and "King Kong" went wild. He rushed his man to the ropes and lashed him with rights and lefts to the face, body, and head. Boulware was knocked through the ropes and completely out of the ring. Cappelmann seemed bent on something and refused to go to a neutral corner. Referee Ruben sparred with the agitated Hoseman for two or three seconds before he could make him see the light. Cappelmann went to the corner and the count was begun.

Somewhere between "four" or "five," Boulware began to show movement. At "eight" he was trying to roll through the ropes. Just after "ten" he staggered to his feet. Seigel raised Cappelmann's hand and the Parris Island mauler, still looking war-like, was the victor before the fight had gotten fairly under way.

In the opening fight of the night, the bantamweight, P. C.'s Jimmy Seagle tore into his opponent, McEver, and fairly rained blows on the Georgia man's face and body. Near bell-time at the end of the first round, Georgia threw in the towel, but the referee ruled that the gong had already sounded.

Seagle was not to be denied, however, and came back even stronger in the second stanza. After about thirty seconds of this round, the referee stopped the fight, awarding P. C. a T.K.O.

Bill Clark, Hose lightweight who is undefeated this year, turned on the steam toward the latter part of the first round of his battle with Ashford of Georgia and slammed in right upper-cuts to the heart in rapid succession. During the second, Ashford was knocked to the canvas, but managed to get up.

Before the third round was a minute and a half old, Clark had knocked his man down three times. Although Ashford gamely regained his feet each time, Seigel realized his dazed condition and stopped the fight.

James McClary, losing the welterweight decision to the famed Redutsky of Georgia, stayed with the visiting fighter every minute of the time and exhibited great courage and intestinal fortitude. McClary lost twice to Redutsky last year and knew what he was up against before he climbed through the ropes.

The first round seemed to go to McClary on his aggressiveness and on a flicking left mitt that was constantly in Redutsky's face. In the second period, Redutsky really got down to business and connected several times, one of which floored McClary for the count of "one." During the third, the Georgia fighter used excellent footwork, and left and right jabs that had a peculiar habit of landing, to pile up the points.

Pitman, fighting for the second time in a varsity bout, lost the senior welter-weight title to Winston of Georgia on a decision. Winston was clearly the faster of the two. Pitman had showed much improvement but still swings a little too freely.

Harry Bolick of Presbyterian, and Georgia's renowned Jacobson fought other win. Bacot, of Clemson, placed first in the 100-yard free style, second in the 60-yard free style, and also swam in the 400-yard relay. Durban, placing first in the 60-yard free style, second in the 100 and 220, also was prominent for the Tigers.

Summary:

Breast stroke: Alexander (P. C.) first; Hekkila (Clemson), second.

Back stroke: McHugh (Clemson), first; Valley (P. C.) second; Wallace to a draw in the three rounds of the light-heavy bout that completed the card.

Jacobson, built on the long and rangy plan, packed a powerful punch in each hand. The fight was close from opening to closing bell, one man and then the other seeming to have the edge. Bolick fought with his usual

(Continued on page four)

SPORTS

Clemson Swimmers Win From Hose

Tigers Capture All But Two First Places and Walk Away With Meet, 58 to 25.

Clemson's tankmen, taking seven first places against Presbyterian's two, turned back their Calvinist opponents for the second time this season, in a meet held in Clemson waters. The score was 58 to 25.

Coach Hank Wilson, teaming up with Valley and Alexander, easily won the medley, and a first place in the breast stroke constituted P. C.'s (P. C.) third.

60-yard free style: Durban (Clemson), first; Bacot (Clemsen), second; Wilson (P. C.) third.

100-yard free style: Bacot (Clemson), first; Durban (Clemson), second; Tiller (P. C.) third.

220-yard free style: Allison (Clemson), first; Durban (Clemson), second; Langston (P. C.) third.

440-yard free style: Allison (Clemson), first; Hunter (Clemson). second; Calvert (P. C.) third.

Diving: Fletcher (Clemson), first; Thackston (Clemson), second; Valley (P. C.) third.

300-yard medley relay: P. C. first (Valley, Alexander, Wilson); Clemson second (McHugh, Hekkila, and Fletcher).

Ice Cream
40c Per Quart
JOHN ODIORNE

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE

When strangers meet I break the ice

I'm your best friend

I am your

Lucky Strike



You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant, expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. No top leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935 The American Tobacco Company

Clemson Annexes State Tank Meet

Tigers Capture Six First Places and Amass 54 Points To Win Annual Swimming Event.

Clemson college added another state championship to its growing list as its tankers amassed 54 points to cop first honors over the aquatic representatives of Presbyterian and Furman, in the third annual state meet held in Greenville.

Presbyterian finished second with 32 points and Furman last with 25. The efficiency of the contestants participating in the meet was borne out by the fact that six new state records were created. Allison, Clemson speed demon, set new records in the 220 and 440 free style events, while Alexander of P. C., McHugh, Durban and Bacot of Clemson, each set a new mark.

The Tiger tankers captured six first places, holding the lead throughout the meet. P. C.'s crack 300-yard medley team had little trouble taking this event. The Calvinists' other first place was in the 200-yard breast stroke, won by Alexander. Beattie, Furman diving ace, secured his team's only first place.

The meet found favor in the eyes of the large crowd of spectators who gathered to see the contestants strain and exert themselves to determine superiority. Run off with clock-like precision and smooth efficiency, the annual affair proved highly successful.

Results of the meet, with winners of first, second and third places, and the best time of each event, were as follows:

400-yard free style relay: Clemson, P. C., Furman. Time, 4:13.4.

200-yard breast stroke: Alexander, P. C.; Coleman, Furman; Heikkila, Clemson. Time, 3:19 (new record).

150-yard breast stroke: McHugh, Clemson; Valley, P. C.; Wallace, P. C. Time, 2:14 (new record).

40-yard free style: Durban, Clemson; Bacot, Clemson; Wilson, P. C. Time, 19.4 (new record).

440-yard free style: Allison, Clemson; Hamilton, Furman; McSween, P. C. Time, 6:2.6 (new record).

100-yard free style: Bacot, Clemson; Durban, Clemson; Tiller, P. C. Time, 58.2 (new record).

Diving: Beattie, Furman; Thackston, Clemson; Fletcher, Clemson.

220-yard free style: Allison, Clemson; Durban, Clemson; Arnold, Furman. Time, 2:36.6 (new record).

300-yard medley race: P. C., Furman, Clemson. Time, 3:56.

Baseball Aspirants Round Into Form

With two weeks of practice behind them, Presbyterian's baseball candidates are slowly whipping themselves into shape for the opening contest of the 1935 College Baseball league season. The Blue Hose nine will meet Erskine in its initial engagement, the game to be played on the latter's soil on March 28.

Ralph Holcomb, veteran of three years of collegiate competition, is the team's captain. He is an outfielder. Others bidding for jobs in the outer garden are Johnson, Evans, Coe and Patton. Harry Bolick probably will hold down first base, Horne second, and Higbe short. There is strong competition for the hot corner position. Harvin, Estes and Millsap are the candidates for this position. Other infield candidates are M. Jacobs and Suggs.

The catching assignment will go to either "Pudge" Plowden or Marion Bird. Roy Forehand may offer for this position, also. "Goof" Holliday is the most promising pitcher, but is receiving strong competition from Mullinax, Suggs, J. Wilson, and "Red" Wyatt.

Coach Johnson has been confined to his bed with a case of influenza during the past few days, and during his absence Chick Galloway, former big league player, has had charge of the team.

BLUE STOCKING FIGHTERS TAKE GEORGIA IN TOW

(Continued from page three)

coolness and precision, but seemed somewhat out of condition.

Summary of bouts:

Bantamweight: Seagle, P. C., over McEver, Georgia. T.K.O. in second round.

Featherweight: Forfeited to McCaskill of P. C.

Lightweight: Clark, P. C., over Ashford, Georgia. T.K.O. in third round.

Junior welter: Redutsky, Georgia, over McClary, P. C. Decision.

Senior welter: Winston, Georgia, over Pitman, P. C. Decision.

Middleweight: Cappelmann, P. C., over Boulware, Georgia. K.O. in first round.

Light-heavy: Jacobson, Georgia, and Bolick, P. C., fought to draw.

Unlimited: Forfeited to Perlow of Georgia.

P. C. BOXERS WIN TWO FROM GEORGIA

(Continued from page one)

Pitman landed several lusty blows, but the Georgia entry was adept in riding out the punches. The Hoseman frequently left his chin and jaw unprotected and thus became the target for much punishment.

Even though losing the decision, Pitman put up a game tussle. He was not quite so aggressive as in the Tuesday night fight against Winston, but fought more on the defensive.

The last bout of the night was between Bolick, Presbyterian mauler, and Jacobsen, Georgia, ace, for the light-heavy decision.

Bolick fought one of his best fights of the year, but the judges rendered the decision a draw, duplicating the termination of the scrap between the two light-heavies earlier in the week.

Both men seemed willing to mix it and the battle was by no means slow. Bolick was in much better condition. The first two rounds were fairly close, but Harry, to all appearances, led the scoring in the final stanza.

Jacobsen battled coolly and skillfully, but could not ward off the barrage of blows that rained upon his face and body in this last round. Bolick repeatedly connected with his left, and Jacobsen seemed unable to block it.

This match closed the season for the Presbyterian fighters. The first match was lost to The Citadel, the next, P. C. and Clemson fought to a draw, and the last three, one with Carolina and two with Georgia, were won by P. C. Therefore the Hose record is one defeat, one draw, and three victories.

Jimmy Seagle, bantamweight, was defeated only once this season, McCaskill, featherweight, is undefeated, having won all of his fights by either a victory or a defeat. Bill Clark has defeated every lightweight aspirant in the state, as well as the Georgia fighter. Cappelmann has lost only one fight. Harry Bolick, fighting in heavy and light-heavy, has been defeated but has drawn three ta

In addition to closing the sea the Georgia match closed the inte legiate boxing careers of Seagle, Caskill, Clark, and Bolick.

Summary of Georgia bouts:

Bantamweight: Seagle, P. C. decision over McEver, Georgia.

Featherweight: Forfeited to Caskill, P. C.

Lightweight: Forfeited to Cl P. C.

Junior welterweight: Redu Georgia, over McClary, P. C. T.K.

Senior welterweight: Winston, Ge gia, over Pitman, P. C. Decision.

Middleweight: Forfeited to Capp mann, P. C.

Light-heavy: Bolick, P. C., and cobsen, Georgia, fought to a draw

Heavyweight: Forfeited to Geor

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.

L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD



You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong ... and that's another thing I *like* in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy ... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield ... you know I *like* that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

VOTE TOMORROW! VOTE!

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 11, 1935 — NUMBER 20

MILITARY BALL WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Chi Beta Phi Frat Hears Dr. Davis

Biology Professor Talks To Science Group On "The Races of Men" In Open Meeting.

The Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity, held a meeting Tuesday night in the science lecture room. An open invitation had previously been made for the entire student body to attend. Dr. John H. Davis, professor of zoology, lectured on the subject, "The Races of Men."

Dr. Davis traced the development of man from the earliest known antediluvian periods to the present day. He cited the various theories that are held as to how the races of men originated. Some believe that the various races began as such, while others hold that certain racial characteristics are purely the result of environment and habit. Much light has been thrown upon the biological problem of the origin of the species by the unearthing of human fossil remains. The method used to determine the nationality of an unearthed human skeleton is to measure the skull and divide the breadth by the length and multiply the resulting figure by one hundred. This is called the "cephalic index" of that particular specimen. The cephalic index, Dr. Davis pointed out, is an almost certain method of deciding upon the race of a fossil. If the cephalic index is eighty or under, the head was normal or slightly narrow; if over eighty, the head was very broad.

A fair-sized crowd of professors and students attended the lecture.

STAR DUST

— By —

"JAKE" PENLAND

Beginning with this issue of The Blue Stocking and continuing until the termination of the semester, this column will be devoted to the weekly presentation of campus personalities



DOYLE BOGGS

—men who have, by virtue of their achievements, crept noticeably ahead of the field.

As a fitting introductory gesture we offer — Doyle Boggs. Character, talent, personality and leadership are blended into the make-up of this prominent exponent of the town of Liberty, S. C. Boggs has reached the top run of the ladder of student objective in two fields: militarism and student body leadership. He is highest ranking cadet in the R. O. T. C. unit—lieutenant colonel. His qualities for leadership are exemplified by the action of his fellow students in electing him president of the student body, the loftiest goal within the student realm of desire. He is a member of Blue Key, leadership fraternity, and Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity.

Among his athletic achievements are three varsity football letters and two basketball letters. His work at guard for the '34 grid eleven was especially meritorious.

Doyle is of a pleasing personality, sincere friendliness and unhampered ambition—qualities that will aid him to meet the demands of the life that looms ahead for him.

Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

Student Body To Name Leaders For Various Activities. List Undergoes Changes.

Tomorrow the student body of Presbyterian college elects its officers for the coming year. There has been much enthusiasm already manifested over these elections and they probably will prove to be some of the most hotly contested that the campus has ever seen.

Several errors appeared in the list of nominations that was printed in The Blue Stocking last week. R. R. Yow, H. B. Carpenter, and William Moore were scratched from the list because they failed to meet faculty requirements. A corrected list appears today.

Weather Hinders Squads' Training

Cold and Rain Keep Varsity and Frosh Track Men Inside. Large Number Candidates Report.

Although hampered by rainy, cold weather, the varsity and freshman track squads have been working out daily in the gymnasium and, at times, on the cinder path outside.

An exceptionally large number of men have reported for both teams. Much of last year's talent is back, but several of the men are out for the first time. The rats have three or four men who were outstanding in high school and a good team is in prospect.

After two weeks of practice, there are still 34 men on the varsity and 22 on the freshman rolls. A great deficiency in the weight and other field events is still prevalent in the varsity line-up, as has been expected since the loss of several men last year.

The rosters of the two squads are as follows:

Varsity: Adams, Abbott, Bradley, Collins, Cappelmann, Carothers, Chapman, J. H., Chapman, C. G., Cody, Clark, Charles, Cranford, Dean, Forehand, Freeman, Guerard, Grey, Garland, Harmon, Hudson, Jacobs, McInnes, McSween, Perrin, Pitman, Smith, P., Talmage, Thompson, Upshur, Wilbanks, Williams, Winget, and Yearout. L. O. Elmore is varsity manager.

Freshman: Boggs, Briggs, Burns, Carpenter, Commander, Creech, Dreyfuss, Frowein, Hemphill, Hipp, Hollis, Isom, Jacobsen, Jones, W. M., Jones, R .C., Johnson, Pike, Power, Sewell, Singletary, Todd, and Williams. W. E. Green is frosh manager.

Orchestra Gets Dinner Jackets

On last Wednesday the student body voted to go without supper in order to furnish the ochestra with dinner jackets. The orchestra is to play at five meals in return for this action on the part of the student body. The supper that is to be skipped is next Sunday night.

The action is praiseworthy, for the orchestra looked great in their new regalia.

Adams Named Quint Captain

At a recent meeting of the varsity basketball squad, P. A. Adams, guard on this year's team, was elected captain for next season.

Adams is a member of the junior class and has played with the varsity for the past two years. He is from Dublin, Ga., is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and was recently installed in Blue Key, honor fraternity.

Student Nominations

President of the Student Body
Roy Forehand.
Richard Potter.
James McClary.

Secretary and Junior Councilmen
James Collings.
Charles Steenbergen.
Ernest Evans.
B. W. Legare.
R. A. Shoemaker.

Sophomore Councilman
Frank Johnson.
Joe Commander.

President Y. M. C. A.
Ernest Arnold.
James Ratchford.

Editor of the PaC-SaC
Preston Charles.
Tom Plaxico.
Cliff Johnson.
Colin Hudson.

Business Manager of the PaC-SaC
Colin Hudson.

Advertising Manager of the PaC-SaC
Henry Calvert.
Alan Levi.
Tom Estes.

Editor of The Collegian
H. M. Wilson.
George Oliver.

Managing Editor of The Collegian
Sadler Love.
Joe Patrick.
Jack Gasque.

Business Mangaer of The Collegian
Henry Calvert.
W. E. Mullinax.

Lander Group Gives Program

"Building a Christian Life" Is Theme of Program By Neighboring College Girls.

A Lander college Y. W. C. A. deputation presented one of the best-received programs of the year last Thursday night at the weekly "Y" meeting. The general theme of "Building a Christian Life" was effectively carried out by a talk and several special selections. Miss Selena Parrish presided and introduced the several members of the deputation.

Miss Nina Sparks, in the only talk, dealt with the subject of "Reaching Upward and Building Heavenward," by bringing out five essentials of development. She exhorted all to build and advocated that one should adhere to certain considerations. These were: "One must have an adequate plan or pattern, one must consider the cost, one must utilize the material, one must have a foundation and that in Jesus Christ, and finally, one must use labor." The effect of this talk was enhanced by the special selections which blended with the topic.

Three musical numbers were rendered. The first a duet, composed of Miss Bernice Boozer and Douglas Devore. They sang "In the Hour of Trial." Each of these two also sang solos. Miss Boozer sang "Thou Shalt Keep Perfect Peace," and Mr. Devore sang "Thank On Thy Word." The scripture was read by Miss Mary Chambers, who also made the opening prayer. Miss Jane Bellume recited Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, "The Builder," which completed the theme in a well-rounded presentation.

In the absence of Van Arnold, president of the Y. M. C. A., Colin Hudson, of the program committee, announced the coming team. The program was concise and complete and commented at once[illegible] to disappoint several in attendance who seemed anxious to hear the penalty for speaking "over-time" on the visitors.

Ready To Begin Intramural Tennis

Tournament Was To Have Begun Last Week. Will Start Play At First Opportunity.

The mammoth intramural tennis tournament which was to have started last week under Blue Key sponsorship, was unable to get under way because of the inclement weather and the condition of the courts. The playing will begin at the first opportunity and many close matches are anticipated.

Bob Perrin, member of Blue Key, has charge of the net matches. He has announced that the college courts and the Jacobs' private court will be used.

The social fraternities of the college, as well as the dormitories, are entering teams. With Pi Kappa Phi fraternity already holding the lead in the intramural program with 12 points, as a result of the basketball tourney, competition is increasing daily for the silver cup presented to Blue Key by L. A. McCall, Sr., of Florence, of the class of '92.

The organization or dormitory winning the highest number of points in the tournaments will be awarded the cup and declared winner of the intramural sports program. The leadership group intends to make this presentation an annual event.

Baseball Men Look To Erskine Game

Candidates Working Hard For Places On Team and Several Have Edge For Positions.

With only 17 days remaining in which to prepare themselves for the season's opener with Erskine, P. C.'s baseballers are going about their duties with added determination and interest.

The past week marked the return of Coach Johnson, whose recent illness prevented any coaching activity. During his absence the coaching assignment was borne by "Chick" Galloway.

In practices last week the work of "Lefty" Suggs stood out. Suggs will probably grab a first-string job in the outfield in addition to aiding Holliday with the pitching burden. The infield will be made up of a fast and shifty quartet—Bolick, Horne, Higbe and Millsap. Hick Harvin will be counted on for relief duty. Holcomb and Evans will team up with Suggs in the outfield. This trio is capable of supplying batting power in addition to snagging flies. Roy Forehand and Pudge Plowden are still fighting it out for the catching assignment. John Wilson is showing steady improvement in his campaign for regular mound duty.

The Hosemen should supply plenty of opposition to their Palmetto College league opponents. Says Captain Ralph Holcomb: "The team is faster, stronger and more spirited than last year's outfit."

P. C. opens its season against Erskine on March 28 at Due West.

Swimmers Reelect Valley As Leader

Tom P. Valley, captain of this year's swimming team, was reelected at a meeting held last week to the leadership of the tankmen for next year. This year's outfit scored [illegible] to second place in the state meet under the captaincy of Valley.

[illegible] Valley is from Pickens, S. C., a graduate of the junior class, and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. During the past season he has done excellent work in the water sport, specializing in the back-stroke, diving, and medley relay.

Blue Key Sponsors New Dance Series

Military Ball, Collegiate Ball, and Fraternity Tea Dance Feature Entertainment For Week-end. Local Orchestra Furnishes Excellent Music.

Last week-end old Copeland hall again swayed to the beat of fast music and dancing feet as the most successful series of dances so far this year took place. The Military ball and the Collegiate ball, with a fraternity tea dance — a new series that went over with a decided bang!

The series was sponsored by Blue Key, leadership fraternity, of which L. A. McCall, Jr., is president.

On Friday night Presbyterian's first Military ball was held. A grand military procession, uniforms with colorful sashes, and the home guards in formal dress, all added spice and color to this dancing innovation. The procession came at eleven o'clock with the advanced corps men following the colors with their dates and marching around the ball to the music of "Mr. and Mrs." in clever drill movements. Immediately following intermission returning dancers were met with a cloud of confetti and soon the air was filled with this mechanic of good parties and great fun. Even the "no-breaks" were unusual, for surprise was manifested when Shorty McDonald announced an R. O. T. C. no-break, a junior-senior no-break, and then a sophomore-freshman no-break.

The tea dance, sponsored by the six social fraternities, was a well-attended and most enjoyable occasion. Fast music and good dancing were its outstanding features.

Then came Saturday night and another innovation—the Collegiate ball. Anything went in dress for both ladies and men. And the costumes ranged from the absurd to the dignified, from the rah-rah college boy to the dignified senior. Again it was beautiful girls and splendid music that characterized this dance, and it, like the others, was a great success.

Shorty McDonald and his P. C. orchestra furnished the music for the occasion and they were received with more enthusiasm than any orchestra

(Continued on page four)

Does This Sound Familiar?

(From The Parley Voo, Converse College).

The boy has just been introduced:

He and she (together): Where are you from?"

He: "I'm from Goodville, S. C."

Pause for a second.

He: "I don't know whether you've ever heard of it; but it's sixty miles from everywhere. It's a fine town! And where did you say you were from?"

She: "Oh, I'm from the best city in the state."

He: "It's no better than Goodville."

She: "Yes, it is. See, I'm from Nicestboro."

He: "Oh, do you know Cassie Seen down there?"

She: "Yeah, she's o. k."

He: "Well, she used to be an old flame of mine. What ever became of her?"

She: "She married a boy from Powertown."

He: "Now Powertown is a good load to be from! Of course you know Cheery Pie from there. Everybody does."

The conversation ceases to flow and both members of the party look around for someone to break. But no luck!

She: (continuing the conversation) How do you like Converse?"

He: "I like it fine. (Still looking for someone to break).

She: "Isn't the orchestra grand? I think it's wonderful."

Someone breaks.

He and she: "I enjoyed the dance."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... William Chalmers ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Circulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 11, 1935

Thought For the Week

The Call To Advance

A distinguished professional man upon one occasion was asked for his personal opinion concerning the Christian religion. "Oh," he replied, "I think it is all a very beautiful idea." Thus in one brief sentence a prominent man of the world expressed the popular sentiment that is felt by many people today. This false conception of true Christianity is evinced not only by secular persons, but unfortunately the same general attitude is portrayed by the lives of many influential church members. We sometimes become concerned so much with formalisms and theories that we almost lose sight of the true purpose of our belief. The principal objective of our religious life should concern a supreme effort to attain the life of God in the soul of man. In approaching this ideal many battles must be fought and many hardships will be encountered. The life of passive indifference does not conform at all with the Christian idea of progress. No great good has ever been accomplished without the output of an honest effort. Indeed, Christianity requires of us a deep love for God that will be demonstrated daily by a faithful and uplifting service for our fellow man.

Political Pharisees

(From The Hornet, Furman University)

Students who are interested in current events and international affairs never cease to be amused by what they term the "Three-ring circus" of politics. Unhesitatingly, they point out the folly of a supposedly intelligent nation's placing its government largely in the hands of men who are not interested in the welfare of the nation but chiefly in the individual "I." These students rue the fact that the "scholars" of the country are not its guiding heads.

And yet on the average college campus, the place where "scholars" are supposed to flourish—the Utopia of unmolested intellectuals—what does one find? The answer is so obvious that a repetition of it here would be no less than red undaucy, for the average college campus has a political system that is rotten to the core.

Is the average president of the Student Council holding that positoin because he has an inner urge to teach others group responsibility, or because he likes to have a group of gaping freshmen following him around? Do students participate in activities because they wish to improve campus conditions or because they wish to decorate the annual with their pictures? And as for political machines there's none which is more completely organized than the average fraternity. It's all very well to talk about the evils of the national spoils system, but when a fraternity man becomes head of an organization, his brothers usually "come tumbling after" into minor positions of the organization whether they be adept at boxing or "bulling," and the same students who howl gleefully at the man who says, "I shall vote with a certain party because my father voted with that party," are the very ones who cast their vote for a student because he is a member of "dear old Alpha."

It would probably be better for all concerned if students who have time to criticize national politics would use that time to improve political conditions on their own campus. The role of a Pharisee is never an attractive one.

NOTES AND SHADES

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Katherine Hepburn in "The Little Minister." Moving in measured tempo, this beautiful production rejoices in visual beauty and some fine restrained performances. The photography is unsurpassed, resulting in a softened and gentle Katherine Hepburn—really almost a stranger. As Babbie, the girl who loves to play gypsy, she is vivacious in an 1840 way—not quite the Jo of "Little Women." You are of course familiar with the story of religious intolerance in the Scottish village of Thrums, with its new minister who falls in love with the gypsy masquerader. John Beal gives a splendid account of himself as the little minister, and the supporting cast is exceptionally fine. Every character is played with fine assurance, and the authentic Scotch burrs of Donald Crisp and Andy Clyde are things of joy in this excellent RKO-Radio production.

Wednesday—"Woman in the Dark," with Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy. No previews available.

Thursday—George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man." No previews available.

Friday—George Raft and Carole Lombard in "Rumba." George Raft still has the smoothest hair, the highest cut trouser waistline and the tightest collars in Hollywood. Carole Lombard still has the most flexible scalp. Together they still have the least conviction of any screen romantic team in their love scenes. "Rumba" has a less interesting story than "Bolero." Raft again is a dancer, Carole a wealthy society girl, falls for him. They seem to misunderstand each other until the very end. "Rumba" has better dance scenes than "Bolero," at which most of the picture is aimed. It has almost as good music, although Ralph Rainger is no Ravel. You'll like the native rumba better than the efforts of George and Carole in this Paramount film.

Saturday—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." This inscrutable Warner Oland is at his best in this latest Chan, with the Confucius proverb business removed to the picture's advantage. The production is smooth and more opulent than usual. Mary Brian and Thomas Beck carry the limited love interest in this Fox film.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?

Chaliapin simply wowed the General Motors audience in his recent radio performance at Radio City.

Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable won the motion picture awards for their work in the Columbia production, "It Happened One Night," which was directed by Frank Capra.

Five excerpts from the following operas will be sung Tuesday night by artists of the Metropolitan in appreciation of Gatti-Cazzasa, general manager of the company, whose resignation goes into effect at the end of the present season: Norma with Rosa Ponselle and Gladys Swarthout; Manon with Lucrezia Bori, Richard Crooks, and Giuseppe De Luca; Lucia with Lily Pons and Giovanni Martinelli; Die Walkure with Kirsten Flagstad and Friedrich Schorr; Otello with Elisabeth Rethberg and Lauritz Melchior.

Gary Cooper is Anna Sten's new leading man in "The Wedding Night."

Kathryn Meisle made her debut at the Metropolitan last Thursday as Amneris in "Aida."

George Arliss is to make a picture based on the life of Samuel Pepys.

Helen Jepson, the young America soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, sang her second role at this house two weeks ago.

There is an interesting article about Alexander Woollcott in this month's edition of "Reader's Digest."

Oliver Hardy was born in Milledgeville, Ga.

Mario Chamlee is appearing in a new program at 2:30 on Sunday afternoons.

Maria Olszewska left for Hamburg last Wednesday.

— o —

WITH THE GREEKS

One of the best socials ever staged by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at P. C. came off the last day of February. A number of girls from Clinton and Laurens gave color to the event. Besides Mrs. Harry Bolick, the following were present: Misses Fay, Helen and Nannie Sue Adair, Burns and Medora Browning, Hazel Boland, Ina Bramlett, Marion Gene Campbell, Mary Howze and Bebe Dillard, Aggie Jones, Joyce Pitts, and Mary Workman.

Kappa Alpha frat also staged a party on the night following the Pi K. A. affair. Among the feminine social lights present were Misses Bebe and Mary Howze Dillard, Beverly Davis, Sadie Chandler, Lydie Lenke, Medora and Burns Browning, Tish and Agahta Jones, and Catherine Graham.

Saturday evening Pi Kappa Phi acted as host to a group of young ladies from Converse. They were all members of the Owls club, a sorority at the girls' college. Miss Medora Browning, member of the club during her college days, was hostess and saw that everyone got acquainted.

Alpha Lambda Tau, not to be outdone by the other three fraternities that helped make it a social week-end also entertained the young ladies Saturday evening. Misses Joyce Pitts, Mary Jane Sturgeon, Georgia Bee Blakely, Mary Anderson, Robbie Henderson and Catherine Graham are some of those who enjoyed the evening.

Jake Penland, of Columbia, underwent the A. I. T. ceremonial rites Sunday night of last week. Penland, a sophomore, is a transfer from the University of South Carolina. He is assistant sports editor of The Blue Stocking.

This initiation brings the active membership of this fraternity to a total of 11. There are six pledges, making a total of 17 men in the group.

Vann Lee and L. A. McCall represented Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the district convention at Raleigh, N. C., several days ago. They report a very successful meeting.

BOOK REVIEW

By Stuart Campbell

"ERASMUS OF ROTTERDAM," by Stefan Zweig

Stefan Zweig in "Erasmus of Rotterdam," has followed his great success of "Marie Antoinette" with another highly entertaining and accurate biography. Instead of giving a portrait of "an average woman" he gives a portrait of "the first European." Erasmus, a little-known figure, except by students of the Reformation, is here presented with great clarity and sympathy.

Zweig compares Erasmus with the forgotten foundation stone of a great masterpiece of architecture. His search for independence, mental and moral, and his hatred of factionalism caused him to be attacked by all the religious sects of the period. He was extremely sensitive and this trait caused him to bend to the storm rather than fight for his principles. He was above rabid nationalism and although he referred to himself as of Rotterdam he lived in many countries and influenced the whole of Europe. During the Reformation he was subjected to bitter persecution by both Catholic and Protestant. Erasmus desired a mild Reformation within the Catholic church. Perhaps his great opponent was Martin Luther.

In the realm of literature Erasmus because of his satire, was far above other such writers of his time. He has been compared to a Saladin who with a pillow in two with a fine sword while his opponent, Luther, a Coeur de Lion splitting iron with battle axe.

Stefan Zweig employs a refreshing never-boring style that makes a pleasure to read "Erasmus of Rotterdam." At times when reading of the historical character we are struck the modernism of their ideas lives. It is this way with Erasmus portrayed by Stefan Zweig. Stefan Zweig is one of the most outstanding figures in the realm of modern biography and his latest work upholds his preeminence in this field. "Erasmus of Rotterdam" is truly a biography of a contemporary European another contemporary European.

ALUMNI

Dr. Leslie St. Clair Hays was graduated from P. C. with the class of '06, with the B. A. degree. He was valedictorian of his class.

Dr. Hays received his M. D. degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia university, New York. He is now head of Dr. Hays' hospital, of Clinton.

At the last meeting of the Alumni association he was elected president, an honor which he deserved because of the fact that he has always been loyal to his alma mater.

John Maxie Wilson, father of Jimmie, of the class of '34, and of John, of the class of '36, was at P. C. from '08-'10, after which he went to King's Business college, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Wilson is president of the Highlands Lumber Co., Fayetteville, N. C., and is also a banker in that town. Last year he was regional vice-president of North Carolina and this year is vice-president of the Alumni association and an alumni member of the board of trustees of the college.

During past years Mr. Wilson has had a part in sending quite a number of men to P. C. and always has been one of the most loyal alumni of the college.



For Shoe Repair
— See —
ERNEST ARNOL
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISER

C. W. ANDERSO
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

CASIN
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDA
March 11 and 12
"The Little Ministe
WEDNESDAY, MARCH
'Woman In the Da
THURSDAY, MARCH 1
When a Man's a M
FRIDAY, MARCH 15
"Rumba"
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
"Charlie Chan I
Paris"

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

THE PARADE GROUND

A new batch of the juniors, as Captain Wysor says, "have been fed to the bugs." Translated literally, this means that typhoid inoculations have taken place — with extremely radical results in the case of one Thomas Valley. The P. M. S. and T. was discussing the fatality of shells during his class conducted on the field recently, when a thudding noise was suddenly heard from the rear. Thinking that the enemy was attacking, the class began a hasty retreat with the Captain leading. Someone, however, had enough courage to glance to the rear, and the body of an unfortunate comrade was seen stretched out on the ground. Returning to the scene of action, the class discovered that the cause for the riot was only poor Tom Valley, who had fainted — whether from some remark of the Captain's or from the effect of an over-dose of "bugs," it is not known. At any rate, Tom spent the next day in bed, and can now claim to know the real horrors of war — from personal experience.

Levi and Guerard, heretofore the mainstays of the military department as concerns office work, are to report to their companies for practical work, there being none such in the office of the P. M. S. and T. at present. McAllister will uphold the two of them, at least temporarily. All of those who are interested in the internal affairs of the military department and its intricate methods of accomplishing things, may see the two members of the retired office force for full particulars.

Willard Jones, the "book-keeper," will trot out his Reserve Officers' rifle team on Wednesday next to meet the varsity "second" team. Being unable to overcome the first team, the R. O.'s have dropped down the scale a mite to see if poorer competition will not give them a chance to take home the spoils. It must be disappointing for the older heads not to be able to outshoot our younger "whippersnappers" —at least with rifles.

It has been very noticeable during the past week that the juniors have been extremely lax in performing their duties — as regards criticism of the sophs and frosh. The reason for this unnecessary and seasonable sweetness is perfectly obvious, however. Our crafty junoirs are aware of the fact that student elections are now in progress, and that positions and offices are to be secured through their inferiors (in rank). May the sweetest man win!

Spring is in the air — or so says Sarge, and he is now ready to move his feminine charges outside and, discarding rifles, train his co-eds in things more important than learning how to slay men, namely, running and dashing, for, as Sarge probably knows, the co-eds are already well-versed in the field of "bumping off" of eligible males. We would like to remind Sarge that he is supposed to be a military man, not a leg coach, and to advise that he act accordingly.

The P. M. S. and T. has received some new "evolutions" for the color guard. This affords us ample cause for timely rejoicing, for anything new is desirable among our youthful soldiers. Also, some "evolutions" in various other organizations on the campus and especially in the military department would be welcomed.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Campus Personalities:

JIMMY WINGET, track star and ladies man, is about to ruin his career on the cinder path, it seems . . . One of the prime requirements is that a track man get plenty of sleep, but apparently he has not been getting any at all since a Laurens girl broke a date with him . . . A Clinton High boy was the cause of it, so the story goes . . . The famous Tatooed Lady actually exists in the flesh, according to ALAN LEVI and L. A. McCALL. They saw her in Raleigh, N. C., last week . . . With MARION BIRD, hefty footballer, having retired from the field badly worsted, RED ABBOTT is starting off in a big way by carrying POLLY ROBERTS to dinner at Judd hall . . . Watch out, Polly, rumor has it that Red is deeply in love with a Laurens girl . . . PUDGE PLOWDEN, of the rotund physique, is recovering slowly from a severe boil . . . For the past week or so he has been forced to sleep on his stomach and eat off the mantle . . . POLLY ROBERTS' younger sister said she wished a certain columnist would refrain from saying that Bird could not hold Polly's hand, because it was entirely untrue . . . As proof of that statement she cited the fact hat she sat behind them in the picture show the other day and therefore knew from actual experience that it was absolutely false . . . Freshman DARBY, commonly called "Malicious," announces that he cleaned his finger nails for the first time this year . . . Up until this time he was the proud owner of a half dozen geraniums, which he had been nurturing with meticulous care in this dark expanse of unirrigated soil . . . SADLER LOVE, our efficient sports editor, had to wash his hair the other day . . . Asked why he made such an unprecedented step, he replied that he had to get rid of the cement . . . His room-mate adds that concrete is constantly being exuded from the pores of his scalp, and that it is necessary to wash his head at least once or twice a year.

This columnist was greatly surprised recently to find on first-hand observation at what lengths some people will go after being mentioned unfavorably in print. Some malicious scoundrel stamped on the floor above the writer's room and caused a huge portion of plaster to fall, making the room resemble the wake of a hurricane. One irritating feature of the disaster was that the inmate of the room was forced to put on clean sheets, a step that would not have been done before the latter part of April, had it not been for the havoc wrought by the plaster dust. Anyone who finds out the perpetrator of this deed will please send in the culprit's name and receive commendation in this column. Likewise, the criminal himself will be exposed in all the depth of his depravity to the unprejudiced eyes of our reading public.

A certain sophomore, name withheld by request, sends in the following as sophomore superlatives:

Most militaristic—Odell Matthews.
Hardest on freshmen—Peden Smith.
Ye ladies man—Norton.
Handsomest—Cappelmann, Red Abbott (tie).
Most dignified—Marion Bird.
Best orator—Baby Ray Shoemaker.
Best physique—Buster McIntosh.
Best business man—Peden Smith.
Cutest—Smith Buchan.
Neatest—Beeman.

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.
L. B. DILLARD

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE



PEN-SLANTS
— By —
"JAKE" PENLAND

The boxers have reached the end of the trail; their gloves, shoes, pants and other paraphernalia are neatly tucked away. Once again, the incomparable taste of a beloved Camel or Chesterfield, the vicious assault on Mr. Rose's best candy products and the unrestrained liberty of trudging in at 3 a. m.—all these are theirs.

All in all, the pugilists experienced a successful season. The double defeat so nearly administered to Georgia's Bulldogs was the highlight, and the failure to subdue The Citadel the lowlight. The victory over Carolina was sweet—despite the Gamecocks' inability to produce a team measuring up to strength of former years. The Calvinists, by their performances against state and out-of-state teams, clearly proved that they were comparatively strong.

Let's take statistics:
Most colorful—Cappelmann.
Most scientific—Clark.
Most aggressive—Bolick.
Most dependable—Clark.
Grittiest—McClary.

The above statistics are not meant to imply that Jimmy Seagle (a fellow club-member) did not fight well at all times. The diminutive P. C. wildcat was a feared opponent (ask Georgia's representative). McCaskill fought consistently well and got into the habit of having his hand held up at the end of his fights. Pittman needs more polishing up but shows strong possibilities. Next year watch these men: Gillis, Pittman, McClary, Holliday.

MILITARY BALL WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Continued from page one)

that has played here in many moons. Their music ranged from the very hottest to the slow, dreamy waltzes, and every piece was splendidly played. Two clever novelties stopped the dances every time they were played.

The greatest of congratulations are due every man that had any part in making this the most orderly, the most enjoyable and best series of dances on the campus in a long time.

To Announce National Team

All-America Basketball Squad Selected, Based On Data Furnished By 60 Coaches.

An all-America college basketball team for 1934-35, based on selections made by 60 basketball coaches, will be announced Thursday night on the Kellogg College Prom broadcast, over WJZ-NBC network. In addition to the all-America, five sectional teams representing the East, the West, the South, and the Southwest will be named.

Those chosen for the all-America were Bob Kessler, left forward of Purdue; Ray Ebling, right forward of University of Kansas; Harry Leroy Edwards, center of University of Kentucky; Claire Cribbs, left guard of University of Pittsburg; and Bill Nash, right guard of Columbia.

The selections were made by tabulating all-opponent teams picked by the 60 basketball coaches. Each coach named the outstanding players who opposed the team he coached. The schedules were examined carefuly for competitive value. Easy games were discounted, or if the team took a long trip, playing too many games in succession, the natural fatigue was considered. Team and individual scoring and guarding results were weighed, and all-around performance as against occasional brilliance was noted.

These elements were taken into account by Les Quailey, noted sports analist, and from them he made the selections. These will be announced on the broadcast by Ward Lambert, the Purdue basketball coach.

The all-Southern team:
Dana Henderson, left forward, University of South Carolina.
James E. Walker, right forward, University of Alabama.
Stuart M. Slythe, center, North Carolina State.
W. T. Downey, left guard, Virginia Military institute.
James R. McCachren, right guard, University of North Carolina.

Orchestra leader's song: "I'm Facing the Music."

HUMOR FROM THE PRESS

Overheard in Winthrop college lab during dissection of a cat:
"Tom?" said the first.
"Yes," said the second.
"Where's your right hand?"
"Why, it's holding the cat's head."
"Then where's your left?"
"It's right here. Why?"
"In that case," murmured the first, with a sigh of relief, "I've just cut through this feline's leg."
—Critograph.

Dumb crack of the week: "When you have tapioca for dinner, are you puddin' on the ritz?"

Interesting Trivial

David was the first census-taker.

The Georgia legislature has a bill providing that courts can award men alimony.

The average person eats his weight in food every month.

Fred Waring made more than $7,000,000 in 1934.

—Emory Wheel.

Sex appeal is a perfectly legitimate science.—George Bernard Shaw.

Resume

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramps;
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.
—Student Printz.

The Badger club at the University of Wisconsin believes in getting hard facts:

To test true loves, the boys telephone each other's girl friends, asking for dates. The girls made a fair record. Three accepted new dates; three would not go out with strangers; two evaded with alibis, and one (fan the boy's brow) was already out with a date.

—Parley Voo.

A columnist at the University of Illinios pokes up his literary head and reveals that on a mistletoe experiment, 50 per cent of the students backed out when the moment arrived.
—Emory Wheel.

So you won't take it, eh?

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went.
—Critograph.

Going my way, stranger?

Dingles, Where Art Thou?

I worked on you for many a week
With everything I had to show.
I tried my best, I used technique,
And still you answered, "No."
I sought to please in every way,
I laughed at jokes I couldn't see.
You made me think you were okay,
And then, you ——, you gave me "D."
—Florida Flambeau.

Intellectual Refusal

Negations, negations, numerous negations—
Filthy lucre cannot purchase amourousness.
Negations, negations, multitudinous negations,
I'd rather perish than acquiesce.
—Florida Flambeau.

Did I hear you say, "No, no, a thousand times no"?

Holland tunnel, first of its was named for the engineer judgment and design were doubt many a reputable engineer. Borin neath the river from both ends t the middle, Holland awaited anx for two crews of men to meet other. He was taken ill and di day before his dream came tru terial for a drama? Wonder someone hasn't done it?

A sign in the new zoo in Ce park points and reads, "Bear De Rest Rooms"!

That glitter of diamonds in a eler's window is positively unplea they are so many and so brill The window full is probably wor hundred thousand dollars. And they be put in a safe at five o'cl They most decidedly will!

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Ice Cream
40c Per Quart
JOHN ODIORNE

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

They won't help you catch rivets —
they won't cause any ills or cure any ailments
— but they Satisfy

... when anything satisfies it's got to be right... no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 18, 1935 NUMBER 21

McCLARY ELECTED STUDENT PRESIDENT

Chick Galloway Is Added To P. C. Coaching Staff

Will Direct Baseball For Season Of 1935

Is Graduate of Presbyterian College and Former Shortstop for Philadelphia Athletics.

The announcement last week by Walter A. Johnson, director of athletics at Presbyterain college, of the appointment as baseball coach of Clarence E. (Chick) Galloway, former big leaguer and star short-stop for the Philadelphia Athletics, was received with much enthusiasm on the campus and in alumni circles.

Galloway played both football and baseball at P. C. in 1915, '16, and '17. After leaving college, he became a member of the famous Atlanta "kid team" and went from there to the big leagues. "Chick" is a personal friend of Connie Mack and was for twelve years or more one of the outstanding players in the league.

In addition, Galloway was voted the world's best short-stop in 1925. The expert coaching and advice which he will be able to give will undoubtedly whip the present nine into fine shape and attract many new students to the college in the future.

Coach Galloway, in accepting his new position, returns to active work in his favorite sport after a lapse of several years. While playing with the Detroit Tigers he suffered a head injury which incapacitated him for further professional duty.

The first regular practice under the new mentor was held Wednesday afternoon. At this time Galloway spoke briefly to the players, stressing the fact that he wanted to build a team that would fight whether winning or losing. He further stated that he wanted his men to develop self-confidence and to feel that their team was the equal of any outfit in the state.

With such men as Bolick, holding

(Continued on page four)

Erskine And P. C. Divide Debates

Presbyterian Affirmative Wins At Due West, and Seceder Negative Victorious Here.

On last Wednesday night, the Presbyterian debating teams split decisions with Erskine, P. C.'s affirmative winning at Erskine, and Erskine's negative winning here.

The Presbyterian affirmative team, composed of Hank Wilson, first speaker, and Edgar E. Stanton, Jr., second speaker, was victorious in its tilt with the Erskine team of McGowan and Patton. The debate was held in the Philomathean Literary society hall at Erskine, and was well attended by college students and townfolk. The Presbyterian team presented a logical, smooth argument, and the rebuttals were effective enough to clinch the decision. The oratorical ability of Wilson, and the convincing speech of Stanton were outstanding. This was the first debate of the season for both schools, and, considering this fact, both sides did exceptionally well.

The affirmative team that Erskine sent to meet Hugh Holman and Charles Carson, P. C.'s negative, was made up of McCutcheon and Calhoun. These men are splendid orators and had their subject well in hand. The Presbyterians, while efficiently attacking the major points of their opponents, lacked the polish, power, and drive that is necessary to clinch a decision, and their Erskine opponents easily won the decision.

Next week, the affirmative meets three teams. Monday they debate Winthrop at Rock Hill; Wednesday they debate Furman here; and Thursday they debate Southwestern here. The negative has but one engagement, Furman at Greenville on Wednesday night.

THE WINNAHS!

President of the Student Body
James McClary.
Vice-President of the Council
Roy Forehand.
Senior Councilman
Richard Potter.
Secretary-Treasurer of the Council
James Collings.
Junior Councilmen
Charles Steenbergen.
R. A. Shoemaker.
Editor of PaC-SaC
Tom Plaxico.
Business Manager of PaC-SaC
Colin Hudson.
Advertising Manager of PaC-SaC
Alan Levi.
President of Y. M. C. A.
Ernest Arnold.
Vice-President of Y. M. C. A.
Lynn Jones.
Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
William Chalmers.
Editor The Collegian
George Oliver.
Managing Editor The Collegian
Sadler Love.
Business Manager The Collegian
Henry Calvert.

Minor Offices Are Filled By Election

Colin Hudson was elected business manager of the PaC-SaC. Hudson is from Greenville, a rising senior, and two-miler of some note on the track team. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Recently he was elected to Sigma Kappa Alpha, local honorary scholastic fraternity, and due to his holding the highest average in the class, will automatically become president of that organization next year.

Alan Levi defeated Henry Calvert for advertising manager of the PaC-SaC. He is from Charlotte, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, a forward on the basketball team and a member of the tennis team.

For managing editor of The Collegian, in a run-over, Sadler Love defeated Joe Patrick. Love is a native of Rock Hill. He is a rising junior, and last year, a member of the frosh track team. He is a member of The Blue Stocking staff. In addition, he has made several contributions to The Collegian during the past year.

Henry Calvert, Greenwood, S. C., rising senior, defeated W. E. Mullinax for business manager of The Collegian. Calvert is also on The Blue Stocking staff. He is a member of the swimming team.

W. P. Chalmers, East Point, Ga., another rising junior, was elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. Chalmers has taken quite a bit of interest in this work since he has been in school. He is a member of the Ministerial club. T. D. Talmage was the man defeated in this race.

Lynn Jones, from Mississippi, a rising junior who entered P. C. last fall, was elected vice-president of the "Y." He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Young Connects With N. Y. Paper

New York, March 12.—Beverly R. Young, graduate of Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., in the class of 1931, has been made managing editor of The Glen Cove Advance at Glen Cove, N. Y., Barklie Henry, president of the Henry-Griscom Press Publications, announced today.

Honor Society Gets Four New Members

Hudson, Plaxico, Andrews and Johnson Earn Highest Scholastic Honor On Campus.

At the regular chapel exercises on last Wednesday Dr. John McSween, president of Presbyterian college, formally initiated four new men into Sigma Kappa Alpha, local scholarship fraternity. These men were Colin Hudson, Tom Plaxico, E. R. Andrews, and Cliff Johnson.

Membership in this honor organization is awarded by the faculty, the highest five per cent of the junior and senior classes being chosen. All the men initiated Wednesday were juniors. Hudson, as highest ranking man in his class, will automatically become president of the fraternity next year. The present president is Paul Todd.

Membership in this organization is the highest scholastic honor a man can receive at Presbyterian college.

Exercises Recall College Founder

Dr. Jacobs' Memory Honored On Birthday, March 15. McSween Tells of Fruitful Life.

The ninety-third anniversary of the birth of William Plumer Jacobs, D.D., LL.D., founder of Presbyterian college and Thornwell orphanage, and for nearly fifty years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Clinton, was observed by suitable exercises in the college chapel Friday morning. Dr. John McSween, president of the college, was the principal speaker, with Dr. L. Ross Lynn, president of the orphanage, and Dr. D. J. Woods, pastor of the First church, taking part.

Dr. McSween's address was brief but extremely appropriate. In the beginning he quoted from Emerson, "Every institution is a shadow of its founder," and informed the audience, made up of the students and faculty of the college and of numerous townfolk, that the purpose of this day was to honor the memory of this great man, to recall the ideals that made him great, and most of all, to find inspiration from his life to face the problems of the present.

Following out this plan, Dr. McSween showed how Dr. Jacobs matched his frail body but indomitable will with the unfavorable environment of a reconstruction-period South, and showed how he succeeded even though this condition existed. He also said that Dr. Jacobs lived dangerously—in that he dared to believe that in doing great things for God he would in turn receive great things from God. He demonstrated by his life what God can do with a life completely surrendered to His will. Too, Dr. Jacobs showed that God works out His plans through human instrumentality.

From the careful diary which this great man kept, Dr. McSween read an extract which told of his first conception of Presbyterian college—an institution which would "be for the glory of God, and one which would show that a poor, country preacher could do great things for God."

Then the speaker reminded the listeners that this was still the purpose of the school; and said that we, like Dr. Jacobs, must "dream, have faith in these dreams, and believe that God will do great things through us."

After a brief summary of the remarkable growth of the college since Dr. Jacobs conceived it in his dreams, Dr. McSween concluded with the statement, "I believe that the spirit of this man will live on through this institution, and that his dream will not fail to be realized even more than it has been thus far."

Student Body Head



JAMES McCLARY

P. K. Phi Dances Enjoyed By Many

Local Fraternity Stages Social Affairs During Week-End. McDonald's Orchestra Plays.

One of the most brilliant social affairs of the season was the Pi Kappa Phi spring dances, an annual feature of the fraternity's contributions to P. C. social life. Don McDonald harmonized very effectively with his orchestra, which is composed of P. C. men, and showed that he has registered improvement even above the fine exhibition of musical attainment he displayed at the military ball a week before. The Lakeside country club was the scene of the festive occasion. The dances were on Friday night, 10 to 3, and Saturday, 9 to 12.

Besides the regular orchestra renditions of popular songs, there were several novelty numbers, such as a tap dance, and special arrangements of the two pieces, "Old King Cole" and "Mona," in which members of the band came off their dignity and provided comedy relief for the dancers. Miss Mildred Whitten, one of the number who attended the dance, sang "St. Louis Woman" with fine effect.

For no-break numbers, there were "Angel of Pi Kappa Phi," and other numbers, such as "Solitude" and a medley arrangement of "My Dear" and "I Love You Truly."

Many girls from other parts of this

(Continued on page four)

Swimming Is Next In Campus Sports

Water Competition To Start As Soon As Tennis Play Is Completed. Events Arranged.

Continuing its policy of offering a well-rounded intramural sports program, Blue Key leadership fraternity has announced that competitive swimming will be begun upon the completion of the tennis tournament now in progress.

George Dunlap, appointed by Blue Key to direct the tank festivities, states that final details have not as yet been fully worked out, but promises that all contestants will have ample opportunity to display their aquatic abilities.

Tentative plans are that there will be eight events, several of which will probably be altered slightly after details have been completed. The events scheduled thus far are as follows:

(1) 240-yard sprint relay—(4 men, each to swim free style 60 yards).
(2) 100-yard breast stroke.
(3) 40-yard dash—free style.
(4) 80-yard backstroke.
(5) 80-yard dash—free style.
(6) Fancy diving (5 required and 2 optional)—
Required: Plain front, back dive, front jack, back jack, front half-twist.
Optional (any two)—back jack half twist, half gainer, full gainer, one and a half front somersault, back somersault, front jack half twist.
(7) 120-yard free style.
(8) 180-yard medley relay (three men, first swimming backstroke; second swimming breaststroke; and third free style).

Plaxico, Arnold And Oliver Win

Student Body Fills Important Posts In Annual Election. Almost Every Man Votes.

The student body of Presbyterian college has again decided who is to lead it through another year. On last Tuesday and Wednesday the officers for 1935-36 were elected.

In the election Tuesday every man in the student body voted with the exception of eight. The results were: McClary and Forehand to run over for president, and Potter made senior councilman; Collings, Steenbergen, Shoemaker, and Evans to run over for secretary and treasurer of the council and junior councilman; Plaxico and Charles to run over for editor of the PaC-SaC; Hudson was automatically made business manager when his opponent, Yow, was forced to withdraw due to faculty rulings; Alan Levi elected advertising manager of the PaC-SaC; Arnold elected president of the Y. M. C. A.; Lynn Jones was automatically made vice-president when his nomination was uncontested a week previously; Chalmers was elected secretary and treasurer of the "Y"; George Oliver, editor of The Collegian; Sadler Love and Patrick to run over for managing editor; and Calvert, business manager.

In the run-offs Tuesday every man in the student body voted with the exception of four. McClary was made president of the student body. Collings became secretary and treasurer of the council, and Steenbergen and Shoemaker, junior councilmen. Plaxico was elected editor of the PaC-SaC. Love was made managing editor of The Collegian.

All the elections were remarkably close. Though there is no official ground for the statement, it is generally accepted that two votes decided the presidency of the student body, and that eleven votes turned the annual over to Plaxico, while only six votes kept Evans off the junior council.

The elections were conducted in a most orderly and praiseworthy manner and the largest percentage of the student body voted than ever has in the past.

There was a huge amount of interest taken in the elections and the outcome. The student body is to be congratulated in this active display of interest, and retiring President Boggs cannot be praised too highly for the efficient manner in which the balloting was carreid out.

J. D. Fulp Is New State ERA Head

Governor Johnston Appoints P. C. Graduate To Direct Relief Activities In South Carolina.

On last Thursday Governor Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina announced that James Douglas Fulp, president of Bailey Military academy, at Greenwood, and a Presbyterian college alumnus, had been appointed state ERA administrator to succeed Miller C. Foster, resigned. Mr. Fulp will continue his duties at Bailey.

The appointment to the position of relief administrator for South Carolina is a signal honor for Mr. Fulp and it makes him one of the strongest economic and political figures in

(Continued on page four)

QUARTERMAN'S ILLNESS

Lee Quarterman's many friends will be happy to know that he is rapidly recovering from a tonsil operation which he underwent at the Hays hospital the early part of last week. It is believed that he soon will be filling his familiar place on the campus.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... William Chalmers ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Circulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 18, 1935

Thought For the Week

The Life Worth Living

The lotus flower is said to be the favorite symbol of righteousness and saintly virtue among the people of India. This beautiful plant of the water lily family, growing undefiled out of the wet mud of its mother soil, presents a striking contrast to its drab environment. It is a figure that is strongly applicable to the Christian life today. In his daily activities the Christian comes in contact with individuals and events that are completely out of accord with God's plan of religious conduct. Even some of the Christian's closest friends may be persons whose lives have not yet been touched by the Gospel message. He encounters many temptations along life's way that, were he to yield, would divert him from the straight path of living. This, however, does not mean that he should try to avoid undesirable associations altogether. The sincere Christian, whose strength is in the Lord, will emerge from this negative atmosphere a better man and a stronger character. In the process of keeping himself pure and unspotted from the world he will strive to the best of his ability to lead others less fortunate to a better and a higher plane of living.

New Wine . . .

The Student Body of this school seems to have at last realized that they are under a definite obligation to make known their desires and choices. In past elections it has been difficult to get enough men to vote to make a quorum. Praise Allah, those days seem to have passed. Last week less than nine men failed to vote in the elections either day.

This is a new and praiseworthy attitude on the part of the student body. It is time that we began taking an active interest in what is going on about us, and in a school government such as we have, it is high time that we began expressing ourselves in the manner to which we are constitutionally entitled. The results of these elections do matter, and vitally so, to each of us, for they establish the powers that will govern us in the coming year. Thank God, we are at last beginning to realize the fact and to do something about it.

But this interest, splendid though it is, will have failed in one of its major fields if we do not apply it to every part of our government and not to just the elections. It should be a part of every Student Body meeting. A sad situation still exists in regard to them. We are too interested in getting our mail to remain in the chapel long enough to actually accomplish anything there. Anything can be passed there. If a motion is made we immediately vote for it, often without knowing for what we are voting, just that we may get to the mail boxes a few minutes sooner. This is truly a deplorable thing.

Let us carefully, sanely, and honestly weigh everything that is brought up in our Student Body meetings and vote according to our honest beliefs. It is certainly worth the time it will take!

Let us carry this sane and sensible interest that we have demonstrated in the elections over into all phases of our school life. Let the days be past when one can pass ANYTHING over us simply by making it into the form of a motion.

o

A man with one idea is sometimes worse off than a man with no idea at all.—The State.

NOTES AND SHADES

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—"Maybe It's Love." A young couple, during the first six months of a hasty marriage—the girl desperate over lack of money and the boy burdened by the interferences of her family—is the theme of this First National picture. Ross Alexander makes the young man an extremely interesting person, but the picture on the whole is frankly dull. Phillip Reed and Gloria Stuart are hampered by their parts. Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly, Helen Lowell and Henry Travers make up the supporting cast.

Wednesday—"Lightning Strikes Twice." If you can be entertained by a mystery built on a murder that didn't happen, intermixed with mistaken identities, you'll be amused. Ben Lyon and Skeets Gallagher are funny as the befuddled young men-about-town, and Pert Kelton is good as the fan dancer. Laura Hope Crews, John Hale and Thelma Todd also turn in able performances. But the cast can't surmount the weak and incoherent story of this RKO-Radio production.

Thursday—"The President Vanishes." For once a picture deserves the term "sensational." Timely, startling, even shocking, this screen speculation of what would happen if the chief executive vanished in a crisis, is guaranteed to do more than capture your intense interest. It will make you think. In no recent film have there been so many cameo-cut vigorous characterizations. Arthur Byron plays the conscientious President Stanley with earnest, human dignity. Edward Arnold achieves another triumph as Secretary Wardell. Others in the cast keep up the high standard.

Friday—Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle in "Here Is My Heart." If you're a Bing Crosby fan—and who isn't—here's something to get excited over. For between the laughs, Bing sings those haunting kinds of tunes you'll hear for ages. The story? Well, it's just the old "Grand Duchess and The Waiter" yarn all dressed up in new raiment, but it's still a good story.

Saturday—"Rocky Mountain Mystery"—with Mrs. Leslie Carter and Randolph Scott. No reviews available.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?

Tallullah Bankhead may play "Sadie Thompson" in London.

Josef Von Sternberg will never direct Marlene Dietrich in another Paramount film.

Lotte Lehman is to sing "La Tosca" next week for the first time in New York.

o

THE PARADE GROUND

From the viewpoint of the P. M. S. and T. (the point of view being a comfortable seat on the side lines), the military ball was a distinct success. The "soldiers" were handsome and the girls beautiful. The P. M. S. and T. refrained from dancing, not because of age or physical disability, but to keep from embarrassing some of the escorts. The assistant P. M. S. and T., who also was on hand for the festivities, says that the white belts of the basics looked very distinguished, and that the "color schemes" of the advanced corps were extremely pleasing to the eye. Some ball!

Perrin, Clark, and Yearout will leave for Montgomery, Ala., sometime next week to take the physical examination for entrance to the air corps school. Carothers, who at one time intended becoming a bird also, has decided that his future lies on the ground, so he has withdrawn from the competition. There is a great future in the army air corps, and the pay is simply elegant for the successful flier.

The P. M. S. and T., according to his own statement, is still giving "lessons" in golf. A little successful investigating, however, has revealed to your correspondent that there are two sides to this golf question. The illustrious Clinton foursome, Wysor, Jacobs, McSween, and Whitten, may be seen almost any day now swatting away at the country club, and, according to one of these civilian gentlemen (name not to be disclosed) "when the Cap'n is hot, he burns up the course, but when he's not so hot, he is absolutely lousy!" From this same source comes the startling information that our noble president is the scorer of the "four horsemen," and the way that he usually manages to stay one up on the rest of the experts is simply amazing.

The corporals of the corps are now "on the spot." In the next week or so, selections are to be made for the advanced corps, and ratings are also in order. Since Captain Blanton will not be with us during the coming year, it is most probable that all will be announced this spring. All sophomores desiring to be sergeant majors are hereby warned to watch their drill very closely for the coming month!

We have all sorts of clubs on our campus—social, literary, journalistic, linguistic, international relations, athletic, etc., but we have no military club. Why not? Those men on our campus who are really interested in military affairs would enjoy getting together every week or so to discuss wars, past, present, and future, and all that war connotes. Such a club would be both instructive and interesting, and would certainly be more worthwhile than some of our other greatly touted organizations.

o

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity chose her leaders for the coming year on last Monday night. The following men now hold places of responsibility under the new regime:

Regent, Joe Bradley; Baron, Hank Wilson; Secretary, Tom Plaxico; Treasurer, Bob Coulter.

Kappa Alpha social fraternity put three men through the final degree of its initiation ceremony, Jim McClary, Lynn Jones, and Wendell Williams. McClary is the recently elected student body president and is from Georgetown. Jones is a transfer from the junior college at Pontotoc, Miss. These two are juniors, while Williams, a freshman, is from Moultrie, Ga.

THE ALMANAC

By Jack Gasque

MY GAL SAL

On the dance floor, she's the script
Of lilting poems, neatly flipped.
She's a dancing, rhythmic ballad,
She's a metered, gliding mallard.
Now dactillic, now iambic,
Never blank verse epigramic.
She's a frothy, swaying sonnet—
And yet, in spite of this, dog-gon-it;

In the parlor, she's a rule-book,
A dusty, dry, dogmatic school-book.
"Let go my hand!" (and she's my hostess!)
"This certainly isn't Emily Post-ess,
Say, Dr. Dean and Dorothy Dix
Would throw me in the River Styx!"
She teaches every rule, all right!
I'll learn them all again tonight.

Conversation At the Dance As Converse Would Have It

(Note: This is a meek attempt to answer the excerpt on this question, which was published in last week's issue of The Blue Stocking).

The scene: A Converse dance.

(The boy has just been introduced).

He: "Hello! I am five feet eleven inches tall, have normal chest expansion, use Listerine toothpaste, and take a bath every Saturday night."

She: "The reason my chin looks so white is because I'm camouflaging a pimple. I had my hair set today at the La Petite Beauty Shoppe (Time, Jan. 25) for a cost of one dollar. This is the most anaemic corsage I've ever seen."

He: "Tha's a funny looking wart on your nose, too. By the way, I see that things are looking up in the Saar Plebiscite again."

She: "Schopenhauer is too, too divine! Oh, but the Townsend plan, the Townsend plan. (Gurgles with delight). (Sings) "Oh, you ill-bred man—taking your love on the Townsend plan!"

He: "Did you realize that nitrogen pentaoxide is derived by dehydrating pure anhydrous nitric acid with a little phosphorous pentaoxide?"

She: (breathlessly) "And that only the other day Guilio Gatti-Casayza of the Manhattan Metropolitan Opera company, etc., etc.

(Some one breaks)

He: " 'The bird of time hath but a short way to flutter, and the bird is on the wing'."

She: " 'Cogito ergo sum'."

LOST IN A FOG

(A Poem)

Oscar Tumor, fat and forty,
Tried and true, and quite unbawdy,
All his life had never laughed.
(The wine of joy, he'd never quaffed).

Mrs. Tumor, with a bray,
Up and went caffard one day.

LOVE

A bleak wind whistled irritably o
side, but inside was life and warm
The two sat cuddled on the sofa, he
head on his shoulder. A cigare
glowed. The mellow light from a fi
ering fire occasionally darted out a
burnt holes in the veil of darkness.

"John," she sighed, "I love you mo
than life itself. In you, I have fou
the missing element in my compou
of happiness, the lost chord in m
symphony of love."

"Anne, darling," he cried, "y
know I would fight my way throu
pits of terror, through poisonous je
gles, through death itself, to be a
your side! I'd lay down my life f
you, any time!"

"Well, don't let that cigarette bu
your finger. Save me the duck!"

"What duck? Hell, I just lit it!"

AND—

To the conductor of The Clems
Tiger's "The Talk of The Town" c
umn: "What town?"

(And do I lay myself wide open!)



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
March 18 and 19
"Maybe It's Love"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
"Lightning Strikes Twice"
THURSDAY, MARCH 21
"The President Vaniches"
FRIDAY, MARCH 22
"Here Is My Heart"
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
"Rocky Mountain Mystery"

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

McCLARY, PLAXICO, ARNOLD AND OLIVER WIN RECENT STUDENT ELECTIONS

JAMES McCLARY
President of the Student Body

James McClary, just elected president of this student body, highest position of honor on our campus, was born in Georgetown, S. C., June 20, 1914, and has called that town home since. He attended the high school in that city, during which time he was president of his senior class and a member of the football, baseball and basketball teams of the school.

Since entering P. C. with the class of '36, Mac has made a freshman numeral in football, a varsity letter in boxing, was treasurer of his class during his sophomore year, has been a member of the student council since last year, and was recently admitted to the local chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity. In addition to these honors, he is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and has been prominent in other religious activities on the campus during his three years here. He is also prominent in social activities of the campus, being a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Friends on the campus know Mac as a jolly good fellow who has shown by his life here that he is absolutely sincere in what he holds to be right, that he is in deep earnestness in developing himself in a full, well-rounded way. He has shown by his service on the boxing squad that he possesses that long-heralded "P. C. spirit," and this with the natural ability which is his, assures us that the interests of the student body will be safe in his hands during the coming year.

TOM PLAXICO
Editor 1935-1936 PaC-SaC

Tom Plaxico added another link to his chain of honors by action of the student body last Wednesday in electing him to the editorship of the PaC-SaC, the college annual.

Plaxico, a junior from Sharon, S. C., is highest ranking cadet in the junior class, is a member of the International Relations club and is on the editorial staff of The Blue Stocking. He was recently elected to the Sigma Kappa Alpha, local scholastic fraternity, the highest honor a student can attain at Presbyterian college. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity.

Plaxico is a man of great mental ability, determination and perseverance, and it is believed he will produce a splendid PaC-SaC.

ERNEST JONES ARNOLD
Y. M. C. A. President

Ernest Jones Arnold, the newly-elected president of the Y. M. C. A., was born in Marble Valley, Ala., in 1913. He attended high school in his present home town, Sylacauga, and is a graduate of the State Secondary Agricultural school of that city. He secured summer work in Montreat, N. C., in 1931, and has been in charge of the Anderson auditorium there for the past four years.

He entered P. C. in 1932, and was made a member of the freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet that year. He was a member of the varsity Y. M. C. A. cabinet during the year 1933-34. He was a corporal in the R. O. T. C. in 1934. He was elected to the advanced corps, but withdrew because his Montreat work would conflict with his attending the six-week camp this summer.

Throughout the time he has been a student here, Arnold has been actively associated with the ministerial group, being vice-president this year. In 1934 he was received into the Delta Chi Alpha, Christian leadership fraternity, and he is now vice-president of that organization.

In February of this year, at the annual conference in Columbia, he was elected state president of the Student Volunteer movement. This is a signal honor, and such an achievement reflects glory upon the institution which he attends.

Arnold is a young man of high capacity and a modesty of attitude that inspires the confidence of all who know him. He has shown an unexcelled spirit of clean leadership throughout every undertaking in which he has engaged himself.

GEORGE E. OLIVER
Editor The Collegian

Presbyterian's literary magazine, The Collegian, next year will be under the editorship of George E. Oliver. Hailing from Savannah, Ga., Oliver prepped at McCallie, serving on the staff of the newspaper, and at Belmont Abbey, where he contributed to the literary magazine. Thus when George placed his lot with P. C., his ability along literary endeavors already had been recognized.

For several years Oliver has been active on the campus. He is a member of Beta Kappa social fraternity, all-state track star, member of the Block "P" club, and was elected secretary-treasurer of his class the last part of his junior year. Although he has been a part of The Collegian staff in the past, his absence from P. C. the first semester of this year has necessarily kept him from publishing material during that time.

The Collegian staff for next year will include, in addition to Oliver: Robert C. McLees, associate editor; F. Sadler Love, managing editor; Henry C. Calvert, business manager. The other members of the staff will consist of those students who show interest by their contributions. This plan of acquiring a staff, rather than selection by the editor, was carried out successfully this year. Of the present fifteen writers for The Collegian, only three will graduate in June, leaving a larger nucleus than ever before about which to work.

McLees is widely known for his stories, all his own, such as "The Emperor's Eyeball." His linoleum cuts, profusely illustrating The Collegian, have received wide-spread popularity. Love not only is one of The Collegian's best writers, but his stories, such as "Tomorrow," show great promise. Calvert has served on the business staff in the past, and is quite capable of the responsibility the position requires.

THE NEW COUNCIL

The new council is:

James McClary, of Georgetown, (mentioned elsewhere in this paper) was named president.

Roy Forehand, vice-president. Roy has served one year with the council, is a member of Beta Kappa social fraternity, a member of Blue Key, the Pan-Hellenic council, the glee club, is a four-letter man in athletics and a first sergeant in the R. O. T. C. corps.

Richard Potter, of Atlanta, also a Beta Kappa, was chosen senior councilman. Red has served with the council since his freshman year, was for the past year secretary of both the student body and the Y. M. C. A., and has been prominent in other extra-curricula activities on the campus, He, too, is a first sergeant in the R. O. T. C. department.

James Collings, of Atlanta, affiliated with Beta Kappa fraternity, was elected secretary-treasurer of the student body to succeed Potter. Collings has represented the college through the Y. M. C. A., the glee club, the college quartet and the varsity football team.

Other junior councilmen chosen in the same election were Charles Steenbergen, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., who is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and the varsity basketball squad; and Raleigh Shoemaker, of Charlotte, N. C., who is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the college orchestra, and the varsity football team. Steenbergen has served one team on the council, while Shoemaker is assuming these duties for the first time.

From the present freshman class, Joe Commander, of Florence, S. C., and Frank Johnston, of Jefferson, Ga., were selected as sophomore representatives on this governing body. Commander is president of the freshman class and a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. Johnston was a regular member of the frosh basketball squad. Both are serving on the council for the first time.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE



You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike



Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

P. C. Graduates Meet In Greenville

Teachers Attending Convention Hold Gathering At Hotel. Hear Talks From Several.

Dr. John McSween, Coach Johnson, and [illegible] attended an alumni banquet held at the Imperial hotel in Greenville last Friday for the [illegible] who are teaching in the public schools of the [illegible] in Greenville for the annual meeting of the South Carolina Teachers' association.

The banquet was well attended, about half of the P. C. teachers in the state being present. H. Grice Hunt, class of '24, and now living in Greenville, welcomed the alumni to the city, and C. H. Garrison, '16, also of Greenville, presided. Talks were made by Robert Ritchie, '31, and Dr. John M. Fewell, both residents of Greenville, but not teachers, and by the following alumni teachers: A. H. McQueen, '31, of Clinton; R. A. Hafner, '21, of Columbia, and E. S. Bennett, '14, of Woodruff.

Other alumni present for the meeting were: E. D. Brunson, Kershaw; C. F. Williams, Central; J. A. Cheatham, Whitmire; S. R. Elliott, St. Matthews; G. A. James, Union; W. H. Weldon, Abbeville; Dana McLendon, Beaufort; Roy Hogrefe, Union; L. L. Dunlap, Duncan; D. S. Templeton, Ninety-Six; C. J. Martin, Langley; Miss Mary E. Workman, Clinton; Claude Lawson, Prosperity; J. C. McCaskill, Calhoun Falls; W. J. McCutcheon, Oswego; H. L. Bissett, Belton; A. O. Jones, Jr., Fort Mill; R. L. Coe, Clinton; Miss Georgie Bee Blakely, Clinton; D. M. McNaull, Mullins, and T. D. Wallace, Great Falls.

DON McDONALD And His ORCHESTRA
— of —
Presbyterian College
Available Immediately for DANCES, BANQUETS, Etc.
Ten Pieces -:- Novelties
Attractive Uniforms
Reasonable Rates
Write:
Don McDonald
Box 315
Presbyterian College
CLINTON, S. C.

J. D. FULY IS NEW STATE ERA HEAD

(Continued from page one)

this section.

P. C. lists Mr. Fulp among its outstanding sons. He was born in Fort Mill, S. C., and graduated from Presbyterian in 1906 with the bachelor of arts degree Since then he has studied at Columbia university and in 1919 at the University of London.

He has long been a prominent figure in the educational life of the state. For several years he was principal of the Mount Zion institute, and for four years superintendent of the Abbeville schools. He was also state high school inspector. In 1926 he was president of the National Association of High School Supervisors, and from 1926 to 1927 president of the South Carolina Teachers' association.

He served meritoriously in the World war as a captain and is at present a lieutenant colonel in the infantry reserves.

Mr. Fulp is a member of the American Legion, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Kiwanis club, the Presbyterian church and the Democratic party. He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

CHICK GALLOWAY ADDED TO STAFF

(Continued from page one)

down the position behind the plate or at first; Horne, on second; an outfield of Evans, Forehand, and Captain Holcomb; Millsap in the infield; and a pitching staff of Holliday, Wilson, Suggs, and Mullinax, the prospects for the coming season seem bright.

"Chick" has worked with the team for only a short time, but lovers of the sport all over the state feel assured of the baseball destiny of the school because of the fact that it is in the hands of the greatest player ever to attend Presbyterian college.

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

P, K. PHI DANCES ENJOYED BY MANY

(Continued from page one)

section trooped to Clinton for the week-end. A large group of men from other fraternities and from the non-fraternity group also enjoyed the occasion. Numerous Pi Kappa Phi alumni and students from other schools added to the number of siders present.

The chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Peake, Dr. [illegible] lock, Dr. John H. Davis, and Mr. Mrs. Willard Jones.

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



—*for that better taste and fragrant aroma*

Turkish tobacco leaf is so tiny that each of these bales contains from 70 to 80 thousand leaves.

But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And when you blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

—*you have a milder cigarette, a better-tasting cigarette.*

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 25, 1935 NUMBER 22

BASEBALL AND TRACK START THIS WEEK

COLORFUL FRATERNITY DANCES ARE FEATURES OF WEEK-END

Bowery Ball Staged By Pi Kappa Alpha

New Departure In Social Activity Inaugurated Friday Night. Costumes Claim Attention.

Inaugurating a new feature in Presbyterian college festivities, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual dance Friday night at Copeland hall—a colorful Bowery ball.

The New York "East Side" influence was very much in evidence. But costumes were not limited to this famous section. There were representatives from the farm, from history, from Spain and from vivid imaginations. These brilliant and colorful costumes and the uniqueness of the affair added much to the spirit of the occasion.

Music was furnished by Don McDonald and his Presbyterian college orchestra and they lived up to their past record of successes. Just prior to the intermission the orchestra played "Dream Girl of Pi K. A." for the fraternity leadout. "Shorty" Horne, making his debut as a songster, sang the melody, to the evident pleasure of the dancers.

A large number of out-of-town girls attended the dance and several representatives from each of the other organizations on the campus were present. Chaperons were members of the faculty and several of the parents in Clinton.

Kappa Alpha Has Semi-Formal Affair

Saturday Night Dance Enjoyed By Group. Many Here From Out of Town.

Saturday night Don McDonald and his P. C. orchestra played for the Kappa Alphas at their semi-formal dance at Copeland hall where quite an assembly of friends and beautiful girls were gathered.

Four no-breaks were announced, during one of which Harris Gray sang "The Sweetheart of Old K. A." The orchestra also gave its variety numbers.

Among the visitors from off the campus were K. A.'s Tom Downie, Harvey McConnell, Redge Harris, Joe Johnson, Scotty McLeod, and Palmer, from Davidson.

Recent students returning for the social affairs were Bob Hamer, Claude Moore, and J. P. Matthews, and among the alumni were Gregg McFie and Kitchin.

Other collegiate visitors were the Crigler brothers, Fouche, Nelson and others from Furman, and Robert Hemphill and John Dubose from Carolina.

After the festivities in Copeland hall, which was decorated with red and blue crepe paper, light refreshments of punch and cakes were served in the newly refinished club room.

STAR DUST
— By —
"JAKE" PENLAND

He colored his freshman year with triumphs in four major sports—added weight to these achievements as a sophomore, and, in the past pair of years, has branched out into new fields as well as retained his seat on the athletic pedestal of fame.



BOLICK —BACK—

Harry Bolick, in four years of collegiate activity, has personified leadership and ability. He is a member of Blue Key, is president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and has captained both the football and boxing teams. The Jacobs blocking trophy, a coveted honor, came to him in '34 as a reward for unselfishness and proficiency in blocking. On the heels of this honor came his selection as all-state fullback.

It was during Harry's sophomore year that he met with most of his

(Continued on page four)

Local Debaters Continue Wins

Local Men Win Decisions Over Representatives of Winthrop, Furman and Southwestern.

P. C.'s affirmative debating team has continued its record of victories this week by defeating three strong teams in four days, while the negative has had but one debate and that a non-decision encounter.

On Monday afternoon the affirmative journeyed up to Rock Hill to meet the negative team of Winthrop college. P. C.'s affirmative consisted of Hank Wilson and Edgar Stanton. Winthrop's team was made up of Misses "Billy" Cole and Anne Rosenbloom. P. C. won the decision.

On Wednesday night Wilson, with Calvert substituting for Stanton, successfully met Furman's negative team here. The Furman team was made up of Messrs. J. R. Bruce and P. M. Cable.

On the same night the Presbyterian negative, composed of Hugh Holman and Charles Carson, met Furman's affirmative at Greenville. This was a non-decision debate, but the negative showed vast improvement over their performance against Erskine and carried off honors.

On Thursday, Wilson and Calvert met the touring Southwestern university (Memphis, Tenn.) team and successfully expounded the affirmative side of the question. Southwestern presented a particularly strong team.

This week neither team has a debate, the next one being here on April 4, when the negative meets Winthrop's affirmative.

New Rifle Range Ready For Use

The new rifle range, constructed by student F. E. R. A. labor, is now ready for use, according to Dr. John H. Davis, campus administrator of the group. The new range, located on the lower athletic field, was erected in a little over a month's time. It is built of concrete and is to be used by the college R. O. T. C. unit and also by the Clinton coast guard. The major contribution for this contsruction work was made by Captain R. E. Wysor, Jr., our P. M. S. and T. This project is indeed a great step forward in the modernization of our campus.

Install McClary As Student President

New Council Takes Oath At Same Time. Leader Speaks for Associates.

On last Tuesday morning James McClary was installed as president of the Presbyterian college student body at the regular morning chapel service. Retiring President Doyle Boggs administered the oath of office and in a brief speech expressed both his and the council's appreciation for the splendid support and help they had received.

McClary thanked the student body for the honor that had been bestowed upon him and expressed the determination of the new council to give honest, efficient administration to all the affairs which would be under their control.

He then swore in the other members of the council. They were: Roy Forehand, Richard Potter, James Collings, Charles Steenbergen, Shoemaker, Joe Commander and Frank Johnson.

Baseball Men Start Season Wednesday

Opening Game With Erskine At Due West. Well-Rounded Outfit To Represent P. C.

Having shown up well in practice games during the past week, P. C.'s baseballers face the remaining few days before the opener with Erskine with optimism.

The Hosemen whipped Clinton Mills decisively and in so doing proved their ability at bat and afield. They continued their heads-up play against other near-by aggregations and should be ready and capable when the Erskine game comes up.

Coach Galloway has shifted "Red" Wyatt from the pitcher's box to third base, and the talented red-head has shown both power at the bat and fielding ability. "Lefty" Suggs has performed well enough to be counted on to take his turn on the mound with Holliday, Wilson, and others, while Evans' hard hitting insures for him a permanent berth in the outfield.

The probable starting line-up will be: Holliday, p; Bolick, c; Millsap, 1b; Horne, 2b; Higbe, ss; Wyatt, 3b; Evans, Captain Holcomb and Suggs, outfield.

Rifle Team Splits With Clemson

On Saturday, March 16, the Presbyterian college rifle team divided sharpshooting laurels with the Clemson aggregation here in Leroy Springs gymnasium.

Clemson won the ten-man match by twenty-three points and P. C. took the five-man with a margin of thirteen.

Presbyterian College Varsity Baseball Schedule

March 27 — Erskine at Due West.
April 1—Furman at Clinton.
April 4—Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 6—Clemson at Clemson.
April 10—Erskine at Clinton.
April 13—Carolina at Clinton.
April 15 — Newberry at Clinton.
April 17—Wofford at Clinton.
April 19—Clemson at Clinton.
April 22 — Furman at Greenville.
April 24—Carolina at Columbia.
April 26 — Newberry at Newberry.
April 27 — Citadel at Charleston.
May 2—Citadel at Clinton.

MISS CLINTON



MISS GEORGIA BEE BLAKELY

Miss Blakely Wins Festival Contest

Graduate of P. C. In 1934 Selected To Represent Clinton At Charleston Celebration.

Clinton's beauty queen is Miss Georgia Bee Blakely, an alumna of Presbyterian college. She was chosen as the Clinton representative to the Charleston azalea festival by the vote of the people of the town in a contest that closed Monday.

Georgia Bee graduated from P. C. last June, having attended this institution for two years. The first two years of her college life were spent at Erskine. At present she is on the faculty of the Academy Street public school here.

While at P. C. Georgia Bee was for two years voted the most popular co-ed. She was the shining light at many social and fraternal occasions during those years. She was a charter member of Alpha Chi Delta, local sorority.

Congratulations, Georgia Bee, on this deserved honor!

Columbia Hi Wins Meet Saturday

Track Contest With P. C. Frosh and Thornwell Goes To Capital City Lads, With 60 Points.

P. C.'s freshman track team was unable to cope with teams from Columbia high school and Thornwell orphanage as the Capital City tracksters amassed 60 points to cop first honors in the triangle meet, held on Johnson field last Saturday afternoon.

Thornwell trailed the Columbians by only two and one-half points, the relay deciding the meeet, while the collegians came out a poor third with 34 1-2 points. Dick Little of Columbia was the individual star of the meet, taking top scoring honors with 16 1-2 points. A feature of the afternoon was the 440 yard dash, won by the diminutive Johnny Campbell of C. H. S. with a time of 53.8 seconds. Macon Hipp was the Calvinists brightest star, winning the discus and javelin throws and placing second in the shot put for a total of 13 points.

Columbia high placed first in eight events, with P. C. and Thornwell halving the remaining six. The Columbians placed in every event, Thornwell in 12 and P. C. frosh in 10.

P. C. varsity men officiated.

Psychology Class Visits Hospital

On last Tuesday the class in abnormal psychology journeyed down to Columbia to the State hospital on a field trip. They were conducted through the hospital by Dr. James M. Austin of the hospital staff, who pointed out typical cases of mental disorder with descriptions of the case histories and methods of cure that were being employed. Then a tour of the better wards of the hospital was made.

TRACK MEN TO TAKE THE FIELD ON SATURDAY

Dual Meet To Be Held At University In Columbia. P. C. Performers Rapidly Rounding Into Shape For Season's Work.

The varsity and freshmen track and field teams of Presbyterian College will open the 1935 schedule with a meet at Columbia Saturday afternoon with the University of South Carolina aggregation.

Carolina, co-winner of the 1934 meet, can always be depended upon to put out an excellent team. Rumors from the Gamecock stronghold seem to infer that this year's team has its heart set on one of the two high marks of the 1935 meet.

The P. C. performers are rapidly rounding into shape. Coach Lonnie McMillian's discovery of the hurdling ability of Bill Thompson, freshman dash ace of last year, will undoubtedly strengthen the team. In a trial test Saturday, Thompson ran the 220 flight in 26.9, 1.4 seconds above the state record of 25.5 held by Lambeth of Newberry.

Yearout and Bradley, probably assisted by Thompson, will take care of the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Clark, Winget, and others will handle the middle distances; and Hudson, Charles Pitman, and Talmadge will take care of the mile and two mile runs.

The relay team, composed of Bradley, Winget, Yearout, and Clark, is intact from last year. The state record of 3 minutes, 27 seconds, is held by these four.

With Guerard on the high hurdles, Bob Perrin on the low hurdles, Jacobs and Wilbanks on the field events, and a host of others aiding and abetting, Saturday's meet should be one of the most exciting of the year.

Cappelmann Is Boxing Leader

Team-Mates Select Captain For 1936 Season. His First Year Eminently Successful.

On last Thursday morning the 1935 boxing team elected its 1936 leader and that man was "King-Kong" Cappelmann, rising junior.

This year was Cappelman's first in varsity pugilistic circles but he showed remarkable ability, losing but one fight and that by a very narrow margin. He closed the season in glory by a second-round knockout over Georgia's fighter. Cappelman fights in the middleweight class.

He is president of the sophomore class and a pledge to Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity.

Intramural Tennis Continues Apace

Although marred by a large number of forfeits in the early rounds, the intramural tennis tournament sponsored by Blue Key leadership fraternity is rapidly narrowing down.

The excellent tennis weather of the past week has aided greatly in heightening campus interest in the net sport and in hastening the play-offs. There are still 12 or 15 matches yet to be played, and no prophecy can be made as to the final outcome of the tests.

Sports Calendar For Week

Wednesday, March 27—Baseball, Erskine at Due West; tennis, Erskine at Due West.

Saturday, March 30—Track, Carolina at Columbia, varsity and frosh.

Monday, April 1—Baseball, Furman at Clinton.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:
Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... William Chalmers ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff
Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Circulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 25, 1935

Thought For the Week

Life's Supreme Challenge

The chief desire of every human being is to excel in his profession. We students come to college ostensibly for the purpose of securing advanced learning to add to our basic foundation of knowledge. As a matter of fact, whether we actually assimilate any practical information here or not, we do begin to acquire the fundamental principle of how to think. Herein lies the possibility of a familiar controversy that presents itself to the thinking mind: are we going to believe everything that apparently we cannot prove absolutely by the laboratory method of rationalism? The contest of faith versus reason is a major problem that must be faced fairly and squarely, and we should make a candid decision now as to which will be our guide throughout life. We cannot be progressive if we are just half-way believers. Christianity is a religion of which a very essential element is a faith that is deeply grounded in the soul of man, a power which utterly defies all destructive efforts of material analysis. After all is said and done, TRUE science and TRUE philosophy tend to substantiate every principle of our Christian belief.

The Digest Poll

Several weeks ago we wrote an editorial on the subject of the results of The Literary Digest peace poll. Now that poll has been completed and the youth of our colleges have declared themselves definitely opposed to war. They have stated that they will not fight if America is on the aggressive, and that they are not so very strongly for fighting if America is defending her shores. Worthy and noble are these sentiments, and they are the fruit of education. We have already stated the doubt that we hold has to their surviving a national crisis, but we do believe that if that crisis is withheld several years and the youth have this constructive education continued, then this meritorious sentiment will become a precious part of our national temper.

And we further believe that this is the proper, and the only, way in which peace can be permanently secured. Peace propagandists, in their attempts to secure that elusive quality, have often outstepped the bounds of reason and laid the entire blame for the war past and the wars to come on the minor agencies that are a part of these wars.

Wars have never been fought without the consent of the people fighting, and the days of mercenaries are over, so that the cold fact remains that no nation can wage this barbaric destruction without the consent of its inhabitants. And this points the way to true peace — education of the people.

Let us teach both ourselves and others that war is a useless and gloryless pastime of cruel tyrants and money-loving financiers; let us show through the medium of print, screen, and the radio that war is hell and the next one will be more hell than any before. Then we will have started a successful peace move.

It comes down to this, that the rules always seem fair to the winner and rotten to the loser.—Robert Quillen.

H. G. Wells says he plans to see Congress in action. England will probably miss him in years to come.—Greenville Piedmont.

NOTES AND SHADES

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday — Will Rogers in "The County Chairman." Will Rogers leads all Hollywood's stars at the box-office—far and away. Very possibly the reason he does is that he gets closer to the American scene than any other star. People love him because they know him; they've seen him before. In this, of course, he has George Ade to help him paint the portrait of a lovable but astute rural politician. Naturally, Will has plenty of fun with the subject, running off his pleasantly satirical observations on the great American pastime, which only confirms a sneaking opinion that Rogers writes ninety per cent of his lines. The drama revolves around an election race for prosecuting attorney, with Will lining up his young law partner, Kent Taylor, against Berton Churchill in a good old-fashioned mud-slinging campaign. Mr. Churchill also plays the father of Evelyn Venable, with whom Taylor is in love. Thus the conflict. The usual Rogers stock company, complete with Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise Dresser, Berton Churchill, Frank Melton and Stepin Fetchit, fit admirably into the cast. As Will Rogers repeats throughout the entire film, it will be "good politics" to take the whole family to this Fox production.

Wednesday—Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in "Wings In the Dark." An aviation story with a heart. Cary Grant gives his best performance to date as the aviator all set for a great flight when he is blinded by an explosion. Myrna Loy is pretty swell as the stunt-flyer who provides thrills at the county fairs and risks her neck to get Cary out of hock. She gives him a "Seeying Eye" dog, played by the beautiful and intelligent Lightning, grandson of Strongheart. And she accepts a distance-flight for twenty-five thousand dollars which will save Cary's ship, on which he has his invention for blind flying. She is lost in a heavy fog near the landing field—Cary goes up and leads her to safety, using his invention. There are some real heart-stirring thrills, not the harrowing crack-up kind. Roscoe Karns as Myrna's manager, is in one of his best spots. Hobart Cavanaugh as a Scotch mechanic, is a joy. Technically, the picture is an achievement, and the performances are top-hole in this Paramount film.

Thursday—Barbara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady." A considerably revamped revision of Willa Cather's famous novel, presenting Barbara Stanwyck as a disillusioned woman married to Frank Morgan, who brings back her faith in men. The marriage is not for love, and they promise always to be "honest." Ricardo Cortez comes along, and then Frank has a heart attack. From there on, things drift in slow motion. The supporting cast of this First National production includes Lyle Talbot and Phillip Reed.

Friday—Norma Shearer, Charles Laughton and Frederic March in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The tender love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning comes to the screen in a picture approaching perfection. This adaptation of a stage play, which served Katherine Cornell so well, has been given one of MGM's most meritorious productions, and serves Norma Shearer just as fittingly. As the invalid and emotionally restless poetess, Elizabeth, whom love miraculously leads from the shadows of death, Miss Shearer is inspired to do her best work. Frederic March is brilliant as the Browning who will not be denied his love, and whose zest for loving is the tonic that saves Elizabeth. Charles Laughton again increases his acting stature as the tyranical, psychopathic head of the house of Barrett. There are excellent supporting performances by Maureen O'Sullivan, Una O'Connor, Marion Clayton and Ralph Forbes. Director Sidney Franklin wins new respect for his handling of this able cast and worthy story. The drama is one of flashing; burning romance that finds its way through ominous, near-impenetrable fog of paternal objection and jealousy. Its sombre overtones enhance the beauty of its sharp, clear notes. The dialogue, impressive on the stage, is equally so in the film; perhaps even improved. The Victorian settings are truly drawn. Don't miss this picture.

Saturday — "Babbitt." George Babbitt, Sinclair Lewis' famous character, comes to the screen via Guy Kibbee, as a naively exasperating old gent, who is very susceptible to flattery. As a result of Kibbee's characterization—and he's at his best—the picture escapes the caustic preachment class and is humor-laden entertainment. Aline McMahon is excellent as his wife. Minna Gombell, Alan Hale and Minor Watson shine in support of the principals in this First National film.

— o —

WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Alpha fraternity staged an initiation of five new men last Saturday evening and afterward celebrated the event with a banquet.

A large number of Kappa Alpha alumni saw the initiation ceremony performed. An outstanding one was Dr. H. M. Poteat, of Wake Forest college, who is province commander of the brotherhood.

After the initiation rites, the group, numbering over thirty, went to the dining room of Hotel Clinton, where they enjoyed a banquet. The room was very attractively decorated, with a St. Patrick's day scheme predominating.

The new men added to the K. A. active list are Baxter Carpenter, of Greenville; John Wells Todd, Laurens; Jack Witherspoon, Clinton; Barney Dreyfus, Atlanta, Ga.; and Malcolm Hemphill, Griffin, Ga.

— o —

"Marriage and home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas.

Gambling is wrong according to 111 University of Washington (Seattle) students who took a psychology test, but only 23 of this number condemned "petting."

Dr. C. W. Spears, Wisconsin's grid coach, wants his centers to be musicians; then he will have rhythm, he says.

Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.) has adopted new methods of rating students of the graduate school, whereby they are now given credit, no-credit, or honors for their grades.

Pennsylvania has nine medical colleges, seven of which are in Philadelphia.

THE PARADE GROUND

Now since spring is here again, the order every day is "Outside, with rifles." And the outside didn't come any too soon either, since it is now just one more month till the annual reckoning — government inspection. But, as usual, there is always the usual amount of growling about this most delightful time of the year. One fellow aches because we will soon be without blouses and he will find it necessary to change shirts at the end of every week instead of at the customary two weeks' period. Another grumbles because he has to cram other things into his head besides the romance the poet told about. But all in all, we are glad that this time of the year is here again, and we pledge ourselves to "prepare for inspection."

We suspect that the seniors whose army careers will be over in another month will really bear down on the gentlemen in ranks during this last period. Of course, they won't want to leave a bad taste in anyone's mouth, but at the same time they will realize that those in ranks won't have much time to keep that taste, and besides, a fellow is a senior with lots of authority just once in this life, so who can blame them?

Sophomores are being selected and rated for next year at the present time. Tests in practical and theoretical knowledge of things pertaining to military matters have been given by Captain Blanton during the past two weeks, and another one will be given in the near future. The average for the class was higher than that of last year's sophomore class on the first test, but it fell below on the next. Well, buddy, just watch out.

At last that bugbear of inoculation and vaccination is gone from the junior class. All men have demonstrated satisfactorily that they can take it, and now they look forward to this time next year when doubtless some of the weaker brothers will let the bugs get the best of them.

Color Sgt. Millsap has recently demonstrated that he has ability in other lines than ordinary routine matters of military life. For instance, just the other day, he solved a problem that had stopped the whole junior class cold. They couldn't figure what one should do with the dirt taken from a hole they proposed to dig to trap an enemy tank, when Millsap broke the ice by simply suggesting that they dig another hole to put the dirt in. It's funny how little things like this will stop a bunch of fellows, when the solution is perfectly obvious all the time.

The varsity rifle team has competed its firing for competition in Hearst trophy matches, but no results have been received yet. The scores of the two teams which were selected before the match began was higher than any Hearst trophy score, having 878 for the first team and 870 for the second. Upshur led with 183, Jeanes and Gregg with 179 and respectively, followed. For the second team, Pitman, with 174, and R. with 170, were high. P. C.'s team always shown up well in this competition and now with a higher than ever, it is expected that we come out "up there."

For practical use in his map reading course, Captain Blanton is having a map of the campus mimeographed for the freshmen who demonstrate to the inspector just what they have haven't learned during the year at least show the man just "w they are at."

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 25 and 26
"The County Chairman"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
"Wings In the Dark"
THURSDAY, MARCH 2
"A Lost Lady"
FRIDAY, MARCH 29
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
"Babbitt"

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Campus personalities:

J. B. JACOBS, it is reported, had a 14-inch blond hair on his arm in Bible class the other morning. . . . And the night before, it seems, he was leader at Christian Endeavor . . . SIMON LEGARE says the man who rode in the same car with him during the dances, and late-dated with him afterwards, behaved himself with obnoxious decorum . . . For meaning of the last word, we refer you to PROF. SWEDENBERG . . . GEORGE DUNLAP, overwhelmed by the immense amount of publicity given his affairs in Chester, avoided embarrassment by not having a date for the military ball . . . Meanwhile he sits up late nights in the PaC-SaC office staring blankly at a large feminine portrait which adorns his desk . . . This picture, it is learned, paid for by a rival, no less than the famous Earl Carroll (of bathtub fame), and presented to George as a sign of friendship even in the face of defeat by the local annual editor's love-making tactics . . . ODELL MATTHEWS is getting ready for spring in a big way . . . He now sports a pair of silver-rimmed specs, in place of the well-known horn-rimmers . . . SIMON LEGARE is chafing mightily at his failure to make the desired amount of time this week-end when he had his best girl up for the dances . . . Simon and his loves" is now a common expression on the campus . . . Seen at the ball: Between numbers, GUSSIE WILLIAMS, the object of BILL THOMPSON'S affections, walking across the floor and shaking her finger at Julius Boggs, and seemingly in a high dudgeon . . . Thompson reports a strenuous time at the dances, what with keeping boys from making late dates with the said Gussie, and also seeing that TOM ESTES, STUPE BUCHAN, and others, were broken upon frequently . . . NORTON, when asked what office he nominated a certain man for, replied, "I don't know." . . . BABY RAY SHOEMAKER complains that the shadow of his shady past looms ever before him and keeps him from getting started with new courtships . . . Every new girl he meets has somehow heard about the embarrassing situation at Greenwood in which he was involved . . . Question: Who is the auburn-haired girl HICK HARVIN has been dating?

"Stupe" Buchan is being urged on all sides to go on the stage and exhibit his ability as a female impersonator. Some days ago he was in Columbia with Hick Harvin and the two decided to take a certain young lady to ride. They stopped at her home and both went in to get the one sought for. But when the young lady saw them she protested, "One of you go back to the car quick; Mother won't let me ride with two boys." So back to the auto went Mr. Buchan.

A moment later the mother came in. "Who was the girl I heard in here?" she queried.

"Oh, that was Doris," replied the fair one, cautiously.

"Let me go out and meet her, my dear," said the mother again. So out to the car they went, with poor, unsuspecting "Stupe" about to be the victim of unfortunate circumstances.

Such a situation as this, however, could not down the bold and quick-thinking Buchan. As the lady walked up to the car Harvin signaled him, and as she spoke to him he immediately caught on. Wrapping himself up in his overcoat so as not to be seen clearly and assuming the sweetest, most feminine voice possible, he held conversation in his new role for several minutes. History fails to relate what comment the young girl's mother made later, but it is probable that she said, "She seemed like such a sweet girl," or words to that effect.

History also fails to relate what else happened in the car during the course of the evening.

The following are a few striking statements on miscellaneous subjects collected from various campus celebrities:

"I absolutely refuse to make any statement whatever on the marriage question."—Hugh Holman.

"You make enough false statements about me already without my making any."—Odell Matthews.

"I really kicked the gong around in Atlanta last week-end."—Buddy Chapman.

"It's nobody else's business when I want to go out and do a little smooching."—Jake Penland.

"Converse is a swanky place."—Francis Gregg.

"I stopped being silly at the age of nine."—George Cody.

"There's nothing like a good slug."—Simon Legare.

"I wish to thank all those who supported me in my race, and I hereby pledge myself to uphold and promote the cause in every way possible."—John H. Peterson.

"It looks like rain."—Joe E. Brown.

PEN-SLANTS

— By —
"JAKE" PENLAND

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Clemson's mighty Tigers have copped state championships in football, basketball, boxing and swimming this year and are in position to capture first honors in baseball, track and tennis . . . .

Carolina's football squad was charged with losing 1400 towels last year . . . .

Citadel's 1935 Bulldog football team may be minus several of its highly-touted freshman stars. Rumor has it that several of them can't make the scholastic grade . . . .

Furman, with the players who were shipped from school and lost to the team during the past season now reinstated, will be a strong contender for the state championship next year . . . .

Earl Clary, the great Carolina halfback, was jailed during the winter and fined for damaging property in a night club . . . .

LOCAL STUFF

P. C. baseball stock rose sharply when the signing of "Chick" Galloway as coach was effected. The erstwhile big league star knows the game—how to play it, how to teach it. With the co-operation of the players, he will give P. C. a worthy representative in the college league.

A trio of freshmen — Blackwell, Commander and Anderson, are fine prospects for next year's nine . . . .

"Red" Wyatt, converted pitcher, is running hot at third base . . . .

"Soupy" Millsaps is batting in the clean-up position . . . .

Coach Galloway sticks his chewing gum on the button of his cap when he's not chewing it . . . .

The training table theme song: "Hands across the table."

Lawson Greenham, a former professor at Queen's university (Belfast, Ireland), claims he has perfected a machine with which he will be able to create rain at will.

University sports in Germany are still in their infancy, having been introduced only about 14 years ago by ex-soldiers. Up to now dueling has been their only sport.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE

....I'll go where you go
I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike



I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made of only the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

They Taste Better

Tennis Men To Play Erskine Wednesday

The Presbyterian varsity tennis team meets the first intercollegiate opponent of the season when it goes up against the fast Erskine netmen at Due West Wednesday afternoon.

Because of the fact that the courts have been undergoing top-soiling, the P. C. team has found it difficult to secure proper practice facilities; but [illegible] in good condition [illegible] rapidly.

The Blue Hose line-up will probably be something like this: McCutchen, Levi, Gregg, Parham, Tiller. Van Sant has been out of town for the past few days, and may not see service. Parham was a member of last year's freshman team and Van Sant, a sophomore, entered school this year from a junior college. The remaining four were regular varsity players last year.

McCutchen and Levi will probably hold down one of the doubles matches and two of the other players the second doubles. Judging from the brand of competition exhibited by the Erskine team last year, a hard, close match can be expected.

P. C. Rifle Team Noses Out Terriers

The Presbyterian rifle team defeated the Wofford gunners in a shoulder-to-shoulder match held at Wofford. The meet was close throughout and P. C. won by a margin of 17 points. The final score was 1024 for P. C., and 1007 for Wofford.

For Presbyterian, Upshur was the high point man with 181, followed closely by Captain Jeanes and Gregg, both having 178 points. For Wofford, Edwards was high scorer with 181 points. He was followed by Tolbert with 172 points.

The teams and their scores are as follows:

Wofford:		Presbyterian:
Edward, 181		Jeanes, 178
Tolbert, 172		Elliot, 152
Ulmer, 164		Upshur, 181
Chandler, 162		Anderson, 167
Brown, 169		Gregg, 178
Partlow, 159		Carothers, 168

Collegiate Digest "Spot Pix" Artist



P. Gay Hastings, a senior at Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.), is the artist who created the new and interesting cartoon game, "Spot Pix," which appears for the first time on page 7 of this week's issue of Collegiate Digest. A psychology major and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Hastings is also studying art in preparation for a career in advertising. His new cartoon column is one of the many interesting collegiate features that have been [illegible] this year by Collegiate Digest.

STANTON IMPROVING

The many friends of Edgar Stanton will be pleased to know that he is rapidly improving after an illness of several days. He has been in the Hays hospital since Tuesday, due to a carbuncle on his lip. Stanton's absence from the debating team has been keenly felt.

STAR DUST

(Continued from page one)

success — both on the athletic fields and in the parlor. In this last respect, he met with complete success. The object of his affections, a lovely brunette named Miss Elizabeth Todd, finally gave way to his constant wooing. Result: "Mr. and Mrs. is the name."

In addition to his athletic, scholastic, social, and matrimonial activities, Bolick has found time to efficiently operate the college canteen and a flourishing laundry agency.

HUMOR FROM THE PRESS

Then there's the chemistry professor from Howard who ate his shirt when proved wrong. He just dissolved the shirt in an acid, then neutralized the solution with a base, filtered the result, and spread the residue on a slice of bread, which he ate.

—Critograph.

A Columbia U. correspondent reports that the statisticians claim nine out of ten women in the world to be knock-kneed — and then he falls to wondering how in the world statisticians find out such things.

—Yellow Jacket.

Sunday night sees more dates than any other day at Agnes Scott. Saturday is next, and Monday (blue) last. The girls have around 160 dates a week and some individuals (needless to say, popular) have five a week.

—Agnostic.

University of S. C. student: "Doesn't Mr. —— have the face of a saint?"

Second U. S. C. Student: "Yes — a Saint Bernard."

—The Gamecock.

Dog gone! Some joke!

In France, a hundred years ago, there was attributed to Pierre Lerroux the following philosophical conundrum:

"The me in the not—me is the me in the me."

—Sundial.

Sounds like a vocal exercise for a Stein song.

More Trivia

Bing Crosby dislikes shaving, Rudy Vallee is averse to creasing his pants, and Paul Whiteman abhors water travel, all three going to judicious trouble avoiding these pet dislikes.

Forty-one states have a larger population than New Hampshire, but it has the largest legislature of any in the nation, 419 members.

The largest single fee ever paid a physician was paid when Queen Catherine of Russia gave a medico $50,000 to inoculate her and her son from smallpox. She also gave him another ten grand for traveling expenses and a $2,000 pension for life.

—Emory Wheel.



Do you want antiques? Rare objects of art? Unusual silver, leather, tapestries, millinery, gowns or foods? Walk up Madison avenue from 42nd street to 68th or so—and take a large bankroll with you, for the street is lined with specialty shops of all kinds, many with smug and some with gorgeous windows. And some of them, unfortunately, spell it "Shoppe."

Perhaps your teeth don't accommodate a nice juicy tenderloin, any more. Well, don't worry. Just buy one of the new food masticators—like a little food grinder, small enough to carry when traveling, and it has no extra parts to retain foods inside.

New York dandies are really the darndest people. Some of the more exclusive tailors in town report that a part, at least, of their clientele insists upon having their trousers [illegible] with silk like their coats and jack[illegible]

Contrast the Rainbow room on the 65th floor of Radio City where amusement comes at such a premium that the managemnet has gone to the extent of mounting the dance floor ringside tables on a revolving platform so that you can bow to your acquaintances from time to time without getting out of your chair.

Fashions can't wait even five years across the Atlantic. Sketches are flown from Paris to London and [illegible] phoned to Fifth avenue. Those [illegible]

Walk just ahead of the cop on the street between Fifth and Sixth and you'll see one after another booth-boy picking up his little box. They seldom run them in and when they do it is usually on another street where some owner of a shine stand inside the building has complained that the street shine men are stealing his trade.

To dinner with O. Soglow, creator of "The Little King," and his wife. Amused because the good-natured quiet cartoonist and his wife look so very tiny beside big Bill We[illegible] that he might at any moment be donned the robe and crown and seated beautifully into the antics of the character he created.

C. W. ANDERSON
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Hotel Block

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities



DEAN'S HONOR LIST ANNOUNCED

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 1, 1935 NUMBER 23

NIGHT FOOTBALL BECOMES CERTAINTY

Track Men Swamp Gamecocks In Opener

Frosh Downed By Young Gamecocks

Varsity Wins Season Initial Attempt By 82½ To 48½ At Columbia Saturday.

The Presbyterian varsity track team brilliantly rolled up the curtain on the 1935 season by overwhelmingly defeating the Carolina Gamecocks at Columbia Saturday by a score of 82½ to 48½.

The track victory was the third curtain-raising triumph of the week for varsity teams, the tennis and baseball aggregations having opened their seasons in fine style several days previous to the Columbia event.

Although times and distances were, on the whole, rather low, the Blue Hose team showed itself to be in good shape and a stronger contender for state honors than has heretofore been thought.

The outstanding individual performance of the day was that of Bill Clark in amassing 14 points by placing first in the 440, first in the 880, tieing for first in the high jump, and rupning anchor man on the winning relay. Bill Thompson, up and coming sophomore, was a close second with 13 points. Thompson's conquests included first places in the 220 low hurdles and in the broad jump, and second in the 100-yard dash.

Colin Hudson's time of 10.24 on the two-mile is notable in that it betters his own time of 10:24.2 in last year's state meet. Adams showed excellent possibilities as a miler, never having run the distance before and losing second place by only a matter of inches.

Thompson covered his flight of 220 low hurdles in 26.2, being .7 of a second above the state record time of 25.5. The mile relay time of 3:39.4 was rather disappointing, but consideration must be made for the fact that the team was at no time seriously threatened by the Gamecock entry.

Yearout got off to a bad start in the 100 and failed to place, but redeemed himself by winning the 220-yard distance in 23 flat. Bradley, another Hose dash man, placed third in the hundred and second in the 220.

Although Georgia was easily defeated by Clemson, Saturday's meet with the Athens institution should give some indication, a comparison of times and scores, of the outcome of the state race.

Summary of Carolina varsity meet:

100-yard dash: Epps (Carolina), Thompson (P. C.) Bradley (P. C.) Time, 10.3 seconds.

220-yard dash: Yearout (P. C.) Bradley (P. C.), Epps (Carolina). Time, 23 seconds.

440-yard dash: Clark (P. C.) Winget (P. C.), Parrot (Carolina). Time, 52.2 seconds.

880-yard run: Clark (P. C.), McLaughlin (Carolina), Winget (P. C.) Time, 2:9.4.

Mile run: Cardwell (Carolina), Sease (Carolina), Adams (P. C.) Time, 4:48.

Two mile: Hudson (P. C.), Cardwell (Carolina), Charles (P. C.) Time, 10:24.

120 high hurdles: Pettit (Carolina), Guerard (P. C.), Taylor (Carolina). Time, 16.4.

220 low hurdles: Thompson (P. C.), Pettit (Carolina), Perrin (P. C.) Time, 26.2.

Mile relay: Bradley, Perrin, Yearout, Clark (P. C.) Time, 3:39.4.

High jump: Jacobs (P. C.), Clark (P. C.), Wilbanks (P. C.) (tied). Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault: Carothers (P. C.), Farnum (Carolina), Epps (Carolina), Jacobs (P. C.) Height, 11 feet, 6.8 inches.

Broad jump: Thompson (P. C.), Epps (Carolina), Guerard (P. C.) Distance, 21 feet, 4.5 inches.

(Continued on page four)

NET MEN WIN OPENING TILT

Down Erskine By Count of 4 to 3 At Due West. One Match Is Forfeited By Blue Hose.

Opening the 1935 season in fine style, the rackets of the Presbyterian varsity tennis team drove out a 4 to 3 victory over the Erskine netmen at Due West Wednesday.

The matches were hard fought and close throughout. P. C. won three of the five singles and one of the doubles. The second doubles match was forfeited by P. C. because of the fact that it would not affect the outcome of the contest and the time was limited before darkness.

One of the closest of the singles matches was between Preston, of Erskine, and Gregg, of P. C. Gregg won the first set 4-6, and was leading 4-1 in the second, when Preston staged a come-back to win both second and third sets.

Gettys, of Erskine, although losing his match, was clearly one of the ablest men on the Due West team.

Summary of matches:

Levi, P. C., defeated Gettys, Erskine, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

McCutchen, P. C., defeated Calhoun, Erskine, 6-3, 6-4.

Preston, Erskine, defeated Gregg, P. C., 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Hemphill, Erskine, defeated Tiller, P. C., 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Parham, P. C., defeated Pressly, Erskine, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles:

Levi and McCutchen defeated Calhoun and Pressly, 6-1, 7-5.

Gregg and Parham forfeited to Gettys and Hemphill.

S. C. Science Group To Meet In Capital

Professor Sturgeon and E. R. McAlister To Address Body On Luminol Experiment.

The South Carolina Academy of Science will holds its twelfth annual meeting in joint session with the South Carolina section of the American Chemical society on Saturday, April 6.The sessions are to be held at LeConte college at the University of South Carolina, opening at ten o'clock.

The meeting will be divided into four main sessions: a session of general science, one on biology, one on chemistry, and one on physics and engineering. A thorough study of the latest developments in each of these fields is scheduled.

At the meeting of the South Carolina section of the American Chemical society, which comes at two o'clock that afternoon, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon and E. R. McAlister of Presbyterian college are to give a fifteen-minute discussion and demonstration of lumi-

(Continued on page four)

New Theatre To Open Here Soon

Clinton is to have another theatre. The Casino is to be remodeled with cushion chairs, new screen, and a new sound apparatus for the walls, besides other decorations. The new theatre will be near the Commercial Depository and it is expected that both theatres will be in operation by the middle or last part of April. Both motion picture houses will show first run pictures and the Casino prices will not be increased. Thus Clinton movie fans will be delighted because this means newer and better films will be shown. Let's give three cheers for Mr. Sheely.

25 NAMES ON DEAN'S LIST

Rules for Admittance To Sigma Kappa Alpha Changed. Requirements More Stringent.

Twenty-five Presbyterian college students names appear on the Scholastic Honor list that was given out by Dean Marshall W. Brown on last Thursday. The announcement gave out the following about honors:

At the second regular faculty meeting for this month several changes were made in connection with scholastic honors, especially in regards to admittance to Sigma Kappa Alpha, local honorary scholastic fraternity.

In the future it will be the policy of the administration of this college to publish after each semester's report, a list of all students whose cumulative scholastic average shows a relation between quality points and semester hours of 2.5. Those whose averages place them on this honor list will also be extended an invitation to the annual Sigma Kappa Alpha banquet; and their names will be placed in the college catalog in the order of their rank in the whole student body.

In regard to admittance to the scholastic fraternity section "c" under the qualifications for election to this fraternity is amended to read: "The election shall be held at the second regular faculty meeting in February of each year, at which time the highest 5% of the Junior class shall be elected; and the second highest 5% of the Senior class MAY be elected providing they have a ratio of quality to semester hours of 2.5."

It is evident that this step taken by the faculty will make the basis of election to honors stricter, since the second 5% in a small class, or in one where the scholastic average is not unusually high will no longer be eligible for membership until they have attained the approximate scholastic average 88.8.

The Scholastic Honor list for the

(Continued on page four)

Nine Men Named To Chi Beta Phi

Students Majoring In Science Received Into Local Chapter At Initiation Tuesday.

Nine new men were initiated into Eta Chapter of Chi Beta Phi Scientific fraternity last week. After an evening of "through the mill" followed by a day of wearing test tubes and rubber aprons, the candidates, or "neophytes," in scientific language, were formally initiated Tuesday night.

Chi Beta Phi is a national honorary sceintific fraternity, whose purpose it is to further the study of and interest in science among men and women in undergraduate schools. Requirements for admission into this organization consist of: not less than a minimum number of hours credit in the various sciences, an interest in science in general, and election by the unanimous vote of any local chapter.

The nine men recently initiated are: T. R. Barringer, a Pi Kappa Alpha, of Florence, S. C.; J. W. Freeman, of Ion, S. C.; M. D. Gillis, Alpha Kappa Pi, of Fayetteville, N. C.; P. K. Harclinton, S. C.; J. E. Freesland, of Dillmon, of Milledgeville, Ga.; M. J. McDonald, Alpha Kappa Pi, of near Dillon, S. C.; R. A. Shoemaker, Pi Kappa Alpha, of Charlotte, N. C.; Charles Steenbergen, Pi Kappa Phi, of Point Pleasant, W. Va.; and T. P. Valley, Kappa Alpha, of Pickens, S. C.

The addition of these men brings the roll of Eta chapter up to twenty-one, of whom eight are seniors, nine are juniors, and four are sophomores.

P. C. CONQUERS ERSKINE NINE

Season's First Game Annexed, 5 To 4, By Local Team At Due West Wednesday.

Robbie Higbe slammed out a home run on the first pitched ball of the first inning in his first inter-collegiate appearance and gave his mates a lead they never relinquished as Presbyterian defeated Erskine 5 to 4 to usher in the Palmetto Collegiate League campaign last Wednesday at Due West.

A score of errors were chalked up to the two nines during the afternoon, eleven being committed by the Hosemen, whose infield was rather erratic at times. Despite this, they proved their superiority over last season's aggregation and should click bteter as the season progresses.

Holliday's six-hit hurling performance and the hitting of Evans, Millsap, Wyatt and Higbe were the high spots in the P. C. attack. Simpson was effective at bat for the Seceders.

Scoring once in the first and second stanzas and twice in the fourth gave the Calvinists a 4-1 lead. Both teams sent a man across the plate in the sixth and Erskine threw a scare into the P. C. ranks in the eighth by making two runs.

Both nines had a flair for base-stealing and before the curtain fell the Hosemen had pilfered nine and the Seceders five.

Score by innings and batteries follow:

Presbyterian	110	201	000—5
Erskine	010	001	020—4

Batteries: Presbyterian— Holliday, Bolick; Erskine—Tarre, Miller, McCuen, Gettys.

Y .M. C. A. Cabinet Personnel Chosen

Executive Group Names Men To Head Various Activities In Christian Organization.

E. J. Arnold, newly-elected president of the Presbyterian College Y. M. C. A., announced his varsity cabinet last week. The cabinet was chosen by the president and his executive group, composed of Lynn Jones, vice-president and Bill Chalmers, secretary and treasurer. The term will begin immediately and continue throughout the regular Y. M. C. A. year of 1935-36. It was announced that the cabinet would be subject to change, depending on the committee's attitude toward its work and its efficiency.

The cabinet as appointed by the executive committee is as follows:

Program: Red Potter, Doug Patton, and W. C. Keller.

Religious activities: J. E. Ratchford,

(Continued on page four)

Clemson Withdraws From Baseball Loop

Schedule Conflicts Force Action. Attempts Being Made To Realign Engagements.

Coach Jess Neely has announced that Clemson has withdrawn from the Palmetto Collegiate Baseball league because of schedule conflicts.

Coach Jake Todd of Erskine, secretary of the circuit, announced Saturday that he was in communication with Neely and Doctor Foster of the University of South Carolina since the rearrangement of the Carolina-Clemson dates would clarify the situation. Carolina has agreed to extend its sea-

(Continued on page four)

Alumni To Light Johnson Field

Work To Begin Immediately and Rushed To Completion. 72,000-Watt Equipment Called For.

Announcement has been made by Dr. S. C. Hays, president of the Presbyterian College Alumni association, that plans have gone forward to such an extent that work will be begun immediately upon the lighting equipment for Johnson field which will make it possible for the college to feature night football and other outdoor events.

The lighting apparatus which, it is planned, will also include an amplifying system, will be of 72,000-watt power and be the largest in the state and one of the finest and most efficient in the entire South. The electrical engineer who consulted with the college administration and members of the alumni group stated that the lights would be of such brilliance that it would be possible to read a newspaper at a distance of five city blocks by the reflection.

Work will be begun immediately. The necessary poles will be installed this week and work begun on the reflectors and other apparatus the first part of next week.

It is hoped that the installation will be completed before the end of the present track season in order that one or more track meets may be held at night.

In addition to football and track, the new system will be invaluable for the staging of outdoor boxing matches and college and civic activities of all kinds.

The fact that Clinton is located within easy driving distance of a number of cities and towns, and many would undoubtedly attend Presbyterian college athletic contests if business and conflicting engagements did not interfere, has long made it apparent that night programs are the only solution to the problem.

While only one football game is thus far scheduled to be played at Clinton next year, every effort will be made to re-arrange the schedule in such a way that more games may be played at home. The prospect of increased gate receipts will make it possible to play more games in Clinton than the athletic association has found it financially possible to arrange in the past.

Approximately $1,500 will be necessary to finance the project. An alumni committee, headed by Dr. Hays, is endeavoring to raise funds from the alumni of the college and sports enthusiasts throughout the section. A student committee, headed by Doyle Boggs, is to begin a canvas this week to raise $200 from the student body.

Those in charge of the drives expressed themselves as confident that alumni and students of the college would respond whole-heartedly in this step for the advancement of athletics at Presbyterian college.

Sports Calendar For Week

Thursday, April — Baseball, Wofford at Spartanburg; tennis, Furman at Clinton.

Friday, April 5 — Tennis, Columbia Seminary at Clinton.

Saturday, April 6 — Track, Georgia at Athens (varsity); baseball, Clemson at Clemson; tennis, Citadel at Charleston.

Monday, April 8 — Baseball, Carolina at Clinton.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... William Chalmers ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Cirmulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 1, 1935

Thought For the Week

The Power Invincible

The invention of wireless telegraphy by Marconi in 1896 inaugurated a new era in world progress. Through the transmission of SOS signals from shpis in storms at sea, help has been summoned and many human live have been saved from a watery grave. No matter where the Christian may be, he too, has an unfailing means of communication with rescue in the time of greatest need. This is through the medium of prayer. The employment of this marvelous agency, however, is not to be limited merely as a last resort in seeking refuge from impending danger. The power of prayer is an unconquerable force which permits the mortal soul daily to come into hallowed accord with the Divine. Someone has appropriately likened prayer to a key with which the new day should be unlocked each morning and the closing day locked again each night. Prayer is not only the introduction and the termination of the day for the Christian, but it is a personal element that is welded srongly into his very life and soul. Throughout every moment of existence, by means of this remarkable power, the praying heart finds renewed strength and encouragement to attempt fields of endeavor that otherwise would seem unattainable and impossible. The amazing results of answered prayer more than justify the necessity for the daily use of this wonderful privilege.

What! No Spring Holidays?

From every other campus in the state we are gazed upon with awe. We are looked upon much as spectators regard a chain-gang. The students here aren't particularly jailed up behind four walls and kept under close restrictions. In fact we are allowed to get out and gaze at the sunshine and enjoy college life with a restricted freedom as long as we keep good moral behavior. We have to work steadily and with peculiarly small small amount of surveillance. We have work to be done and the only restriction is that this work must be done or else. This work is alone enough to keep our students tied to the campus, not including the huge athletic and extra-curricular activities which the students cooperate with the college in promoting. We do have many privileges and appreciate them. We do apparently have a great deal of freedom, but others which have equal liberty are granted parole and allowed a furlough on probation in this glorious season of the year. Presbyterian is the only college in the state which does not grant Spring holidays,

In the army of South Carolina colleges, P. C. alone remains out of step with the rest. Or is this College the only one in step, all the others being out of cadence with it? Perhaps P. C. is like the freshman who says, "I'm in step, it's the band that's wrong." But then after all is keeping in step so important? Does it ruin the parade? Are Spring holidays an asset to the college program? We think they are. With a long period of study broken only by Christmas vacation, which comes comparatively near the beginning of the school year, there is definitely an unbalance. Spring holidays gives a chance to the students to get their breath and catch up and then off to a fast finish of the year. If our students need such a prolonged Christmas holiday during the first semester, how much more they need at least a brief period of relaxation in the second half of the year. After exams and the getting into the swing of new courses, the energies of students are certainly more dulled and in need of rest than any other time of the school year. We think that other schools must feel something of a similar nature since so many American colleges do have Spring holidays.

Presbyterian College has always tried to be at the front in every endeavor. She has always wanted to equal any other school in a worthy movement. She has never been surpassed in anything that she could do anything about. We wonder if our college is going to continue to keep out of step in the parade of progressive schools on this point.

o

NOTES AND SHADES

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others." That Van Dyke man is a wizard. He has directed a salubrious entertainment and made Joan Crawford into a human being, with Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery and Charles Butterworth at their best. The story is so simple you wonder how they had the nerve to make a picture of it—again—but it leaves you dizzy with laughter. Billie Burke is splendid in this MGM picture.

Wednesday—"One Hour Late." A new screen personality, Joe Morrison, makes a strong bid for fame in this spritely little yarn depicting the love of an office clerk for a stenographer, Helen Twelvetrees, and their difficulties when their romance is nearly wrecked by the boss, Conrad Nagel, and a file clerk, Arline Judge. Laughs are frequent, pathos well spaced. Entire cast is good, but it's Morrison you'll remember in this Paramount film.

Thursday—Mary Ellis and CaCrl Brisson in "All the King's Horse." No review available for this Paramount production.

Friday—Francis Lederer in "Romance in Manhattan." Once in a while a well-nigh perfect screen play is written; a practically flawless cast is assembled to make the already life-like characters breathe, and a clever director lifts the whole thing to a rare height. Such a picture is "Romance in Manhattan," directed by Stephen Roberts and enlivened by Francis Lederer, Ginger Rogers, Jimmy Buttler, J. Farrell MacDonald, Sidney Toler and Donald Meek, all of whom make the film an offering of rare excellence. Lederer plays the part of a Czechoslovakian immigrant who enters the country illegally and gets a job from Ginger Rogers' small brother, Jimmy Butler, selling papers. Ambitious, he rises to the triumphant heights of being a taxi-cab drvier—and in love with Miss Rogers at the same time. But he cannot marry her because he is not a citizen, and the small brdther is placed in an orphan asylum because Miss Rogers is judged an unfit guardian, and things look pretty black until an Irish cop, MacDonold, comes to hte rescue in one of the most hilarious scenes ever des gned to bring about a happy ending. Lederer is charmingly at home in his role and Miss Rogers is excellent. But the bulk of the bravos must go to Stephen Roberts, whose direction is just this side of miraculous, and to the authors whose pens were inspired for this RKO-Radio production.

o

THE PARADE GROUND

Information was received this week by the P. M. S. and T. that the inspector for the annual government inspection of this unit will be Captain John R. Boatwright, formerly P. M. S. and T. at Wofford college, and at present on duty with the South Carolina National Guard. Captain Boatwright was born in Virginia, educated at the University of Virginia, and also graduated from the United States Infantry school. The inspection will be on the 23rd and 24th of April—one day being given to theoretical examination and conference with the directors of the unit here, and the other being devoted to practical demonstration of the unit, with various kinds of drill, along with the usual review and inspection.

Official results of the Hearst trophy rifle firing have been received by the P. M. S. and T. Presbyterian's first team, with a total score of 871 and a high individual score of 179 (made by Upshur), came thirteenth in the ranking of the 25 teams that entered from this corps area. Georgia Tech, wih an unusual score of 917 and a high individual score of 193, came out first in the area. While 13th doesn't seem especially notable from first glance, a closer examination shows that our team out-fired teams of Davidson, L. S. U. and Clemson, all of whom have always stood far up in this competition.

Continuing its schedule, the rifle team will enter the state meet to be held at Clemson on Thursday of this week. There it will compete with Wofford, Clemson and The Citadel for the South Carolina championship. Also there is a probable trip to Charleston on the 13th to fire a dual meet with The Citadel. Hold everything! It's too late to go out for the team, and no dead wood will be taken along; so please don't get elated over the trip. You would enjoy one better this summer.

Now that inspection is just around the corner (and this is no Hoover stuff) the various classes are beginning to review (or probably after an examination of the mid-semester grades in the basic courses it would be best to say "cram"), for the spring inspection. Juniors are getting the sequence of stripping and essembling the old Browning machine gun, model of 1917, caliber .30, which these gentlemen can tell you is belt fed, recoil operated, water cooled, etc., etc.; and the other classes are studying their subjects with the same determination.

And in connection with the above mental strain the juniors are cramming their minds full of jokes, quips, cranks and the like so they can qualify for "regular guys" in camp this summer. Also, they are being coached by their predecessors in all pranks that are prevalent in this ideal (?) life so when someone wants to play a trick they won't be "it."

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Names in the campus news:

ROY FOREHAND, who prides himself on seeing somebody who knows him everywhere he goes, kept up his brilliant record under adverse circumstances several days ago . . . Roy was rather fearful that the precedent would be broken when the psychology classes went down to the insane asylum at Columbia last week, but he came through in great style on meeting an old baseball friend who immediately recognized him . . . He received an invitation to spend the week with his former associate, but baseball practice demanded his attention. . . . On the way back from Columbia on the dream train, CAT DAVENPORT, hefty co-ed, was the center of attraction . . . She performed a hula-hula dance on the backs of the seats, accompanied by an excellent imitation of the Mills brothers quartet . . . The quartet consisetd of AL WALTER, JIM ADDISON, RUDY VALLEY, and ROBERT HIGBE, with DAN MORRISON substituting at times . . . A certain student walked in on SIMON LEGARE the other day and found him gazing intently into the mirror and saying, "She's right, I am a handsome devil" . . . Undoubtedly he was referring to ROBBIE HENDERSON, popular local girl, whom he has been courting for the past few days with passionate importunity . . . DOYLE BOGGS' date at a recent fraternity dance, after a late date with him, said that she felt very much dissipated . . . GEORGE OLIVER, who was around with his date at the time, replied (quoting a well-known author), "My strenth is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure" . . . He said in private later that he had no intention of being strong at the dance on the next following week-end . . . As a tennis player, JAKE PENLAND makes a fine home-run slugger, judging by his sparkling performance the other afternoon in a tournament match on the courts near the gym . . . The ball went sailing over Judd hall as Penland swung desperately at one of HICK HARVIN'S volleys . . . must have been thinking about strawberry blond over whom he Hick have been in a death strug . . . Penland seems to be coming on top in the latter particular though Harvin gave him a s drubbing in tennis . . . ELDRED LEOD, the little man with the bass voice, wrote a girl some days inviting her to the K. A. dance on urday night a week ago . . . R ceived a letter, last Tuesday, " the ball was over," saying that was very sorry but that she wou unable to come . . . MacLEOD, dentally, was voted Ye Ladies' his last year in high school . . . R WILSON, the fast worker from York, started going to town in movie theater the other day w very good-looking girl, only to out later that she was from the Training school.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies



For Shoe Repair
— See —
ERNEST ARNOL
221 Smyth
Campus Representative Fo
McINTOSH'S

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors students, societies and fraternities

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

Student Reading At High Mark

Library Subscribes To Pamphlets On National and International Affairs.

It may be due solely to the tremenduous number of term papers being called for, but the students of Presbyterian College are reading as they never have read before. That is they are if the library records are to be taken as a criterion of their reading.

The first week in March set a new record in the number of books read. Though the library was open only five days an average of two and a fraction books per member of the student body were taken out.

The library is now subscribing to the World Affairs pamphlets. These are small books dealing with national and international affairs are issued in connection with the Foreign Policy Association reports and fortnightly reviews. The first seven of these pamphlets have been received and catalogued. One of particular interest to Southerners is Peter Molyneaux's "What Economic Nationalism Means to the South." Says Librarian Jones: "This is one book every man interested in the South should read."

Another new feature is the practice of taking the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences" in bound form. These books have been taken in paper form for several years before this. Each issue of the Annals deals with but one subject, several articles by experts on the subject contributing to each. The questions dealt with are wholly social and political.

Changes Made In Schedules

Baseball

April 18—Carolina at Columbia.

April 30—Carolina at Clinton.

Tennis

April 10—Mississippi State at Clinton.

Other changes will have to be made in baseball dates due to conflicts in Clemson's baseball schedule.

To Finish Tennis Play This Week

With the prospect in view of completing competition by the end of the week, interest in the Blue Key intramural tennis tournament is heightening daily.

Although a number of matches still remain on the docket, it is thought that a few days of fair weather will permit ample time for the play-offs.

A number of men have shown excellent form in their matches. Among the fore-runners at the present time are Johnston, Creech, Parham, and Steenbergen.

The ltitle splash at this columnist by the Mercer Cluster's "Pass in Review"-er rolled off our back into the sea of not quite good enough deluges. Better luck next time.

Notice

The fourth and last issue of the Collegian will appear about the middle of May. All contributions must be in the hands of the editor before April 20.

Charles E. Carson

With the Greeks

Pi Kappa Phi adds a plege to its ranks as Bernard Fitzharris joins the fraternal order. The new man is a second semester transfer from the University of South Carolina, and lives in Florence, S. C. While at Carolina he was a pledge of Sigma Chi.

On last Friday night the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity had one of the biggest socials of the year. The rooms were cleverly decorated in the fraternity colors, green and white. A large number of men from other fraternities on the campus were present and an unusually large group of girls attended.

The following little gem is from the archives of Park Stylus:

You think this is
A poem but
It ain't.



25 NAMES ON DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page one)

period ending January 26, 1935, which contains the names of five seniors, eight juniors, seven sophomores, and five freshmen, follows:

Sullivan, Sophia	3.945
Andrews, E. R.	3.720
Hudson, C. M.	3.665
Craig, W. R.	3.571
Abrams, Doris	3.395
Blakely, Catherine	3.170
Todd, Paul	3.153
Campbell, S. B., Jr.	3.111
Johnson, E. A.	3.008
Johnson, C. R.	2.884
Conrad, C. D.	2.857
Holman, H.	2.837
Blakely, Elizabeth	2.827
Patrick, J. E.	2.792
Steenbergen, C.	2.792
Elliott, C. B.	2.767
Guess, Frank	2.751
Creech, N. O.	2.753
Cannon, Sara	2.718
McInnis, G. F.	2.660
McLees, R.	2.579
Chandler, Reta	2.562
Stanton, E. E.	2.551
Workman, Mary B.	2.500

CLEMSON WITHDRAWS FROM BASEBALL LEAGUE

(Continued from page one)

son until May 9, so that the Clemson-Carolina games may be played, and Carolina and Newberry have jointly swapped dates to accommodate Clemson for an April game.

Both changes, made at Clemson's request, were satisfactory to Clemson, and it is hoped that the Tigers will find themselves able to return to the loop. Their last-minute withdrawal has "thrown a monkey wrench" in the machine of the loop.

However, coaches of all the schools in the league have expressed the determination to continue the league despite Clemson's withdrawal.

SCIENCE GROUP TO MEET

(Continued from page one)

nol, a relatively new chemical compound. For the past two and a half months, Mr. McAlister has been working in conjunction with Prof. Sturgeon on this compound.

The Council meeting for the South Carolina Academy of Science comes at LeConte college at 8:00 p. m., Friday, April 5. Dr. Dudley Jones, head of the philisophy and psychology department at Presbyterian college, is a member of the executive council.

TRACK MEN SWAMP GAMECOCKS IN OPENER

(Continued from page one)

Discus: Williams (P. C.), Taylor (Carolina), Wilbanks (P. C.) Distance, 113 feet.

Javelin: Taylor (Carolina), Turner (Carolina), Wilbanks (P. C.) Distance, 159 feet, 5 inches.

Shot put: Williams (P. C.), Jacobs (P. C.), Taylor (Carolina). Distance, 38 feet, 6 inches.

P. C. FROSH LOSE — 66 TO 46

Failing to duplicate the feat of the varsity team, the P. C. freshman track outfit was trounced, 66 to 46, by the University of South Carolina Biddies at Columbia Saturday.

For the Blue Sox, the performances of Commander, Frowein, Hemphill, and Hollis were outstanding. Craig, brother of Carolina's Tom Craig, star varsity weight man of last year, captured first places in the discus and shot put events to star for the young Gamecocks.

The 220 time of 23.5 made by Lyon, Carolina, is within .1 of a second of the freshman state record time of 23.4 made by Yearout of P. C. in 1932.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET CHOSEN

(Continued from page one)

George Cody, and Cliff Johnson.

Publicity: Jim McClary, C. H. McLeod, and W. R. Craig.

Music: Jim Collings, Tom Talmage, and J. T. Seawell.

Social: B. B. Underwood, W. M. Degner, Joe Commander, and Ba Gray.

Deputation: George Collett, W Williams, and E. F. McLeod.

Hi-Y: E. O. Elmore, M. W. and Colin Hudson.

Freshman work: Joe Patrick, G McInnes, and Edgar Stanton.

Missions: T. W. Newland, Hughes, and Frank Johnston.

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 1 and 2
"Forsaking All Others"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
"One Hour Late"

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
"All the King's Horses"

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
"Romance of Manhattan"

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
"Square Shooter"

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITA
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

STOP...
and get that Ice Creamy finish to lunch.
CLINTON DAIRY ICE CREAM PARLOR

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 9, 1935 NUMBER 24

POTTER RESIGNS SEAT ON COUNCIL

PRESBYTERIAN RIFLE TEAM SUPREME IN STATE CIRCLES

Ends Season Friday At Clemson By Winning Both Five- and Ten-Man Competition.

The Presbyterian college varsity rifle team ended its season Friday with a double victory and state championships for five-man and ten-man teams as results of the shooting on Clemson's range.

Clemson was nosed out by a single point for the ten-man score, and by eleven for the five-man. Wofford entered only the smaller team, and The Citadel was not represented at all.

Edgar Pitman and Colin Hudson of P. C. captured high scores with 176 out of possible 200, with Edwards, of Wofford, and Acker, of Clemson, a few points behind.

Team scores were as follows:

Five highest of six firing:

P. C.	833
Clemson	822
Wofford	806

Ten highest of eleven firing:

P. C.	1633
Clemson	1632

Individual scores of the Blue Hose sharpshooters were:

*Jeanes	172
*Upshur	169
*Anderson	163
*Gregg	170
*Elliott	159
Pitman	176
Hudson	176
Ratchford	155
Carothers	152
Ellis	141

*Score counted for both five- and ten-man contests.

Student Body Hears Dr. J. McD. Richards

President of Columbia Seminary Speaks on "The Transforming Power of Jesus Christ."

Dr. J. McD. Richards, president of Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga., addressed the faculty and student body at the chapel period Friday morning, giving a short but inspirational treatment of the subject, "The Transforming Power of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Richards took his text from John 1:42, emphasizing the words of Jesus, "Thou art . . . but thou shall be." He reminded the hearers how young people dream of and hope for the time when they will change to grown-ups, to independent, intellectual beings; and of how those who have passed this stage of life look back knowing that they are then weak when they were once strong, that their golden dreams have already been fulfilled, leaving only the end of life to look forward to.

Then the speaker pointed out three important facts he drew from his text: (1) That Jesus has the ability, as shown in the text, to place his finger on the weak point in any one's life as he did in Peter's. He knew Peter had no dependability about him and he pointed it out.

(2) That at the same time Jesus was seeing Peter's weak point he was also seeing his possibility to become "transformed" into something greater. He reared the desire in Peter to be something more than he was at that time.

(3) And that Peter did become what Jesus had said he would become. Dr. Richards cited instances in Peter's life, particularly about the time of Pentecost, when he seemed to count it joy to suffer shame for Jesus. Tradition even has it that he requested to be crucified head down because he didn't regard himself worthy to die in the same manner the Master had died.

The speaker closed his talk with an appropriate illustration of the faithful Negro woman whose epitaph was "Born a slave; died a child of the King." This is the aim in life—to go out a much different person from the one that entered.

Dr. Brimm Speaks At 'Y' Meeting

Head of Bible Department At College Cautions Students To 'Be Temperate In All Things'.

Dr. D. J. Brimm, of the Bible department of Presbyterian college, spoke on "Intemperance" last Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. With the exception of several songs the entire meeting was given to the speaker. "Doug" Patton, member of the program committee, presided.

Dr. Brmim, in the beginning, remarked that he felt as if he were robbing the "Y" of its real development. He cautioned that its purpose should be more than that of a mid-week prayer meeting and should be to develop the talents of its members. This self-development, he said, would be more beneficial than all the best speakers who would appear before the group, even though such famous ones spoke each week.

For a Biblical basis of development, the speaker quoted a number of passages of scripture which he emphasized as to the importance of his subject. Temperance was referred to as a striving with self-control as in I Corinthians 9:25. It was quoted as among the "sacred nine" recorded in II Peter 15. Also it was cited in relations drawn from Acts 26:25 and Philippians 4:5.

In the discussion of the topic Dr. Brimm gave twelve outstanding forms of intemperance that are prevalent in the world today. He referred first to drinking and showed how it was only one form of intemperance and should never be regarded as inclusive of the whole word. Eating was mentioned as a form of intemperance supporting the statement "He dug his grave with his teeth." Other forms which were enumerated and briefly discussed were intemperance in exercise, in fanaticism, in pleasure, in resting, in religious work, in talk, in study, in smoking, in idleness, and in sex relations. These all were portrayed in a discussion that was terminated only by the time limit. Dr. Brimm, in closing, cautioned the "Y" members that they should "avoid intemperance in all things."

Work Delayed On Field Lighting

Necessary Materials Have Not Arrived. Work Goes Ahead On Raising of Funds.

Although there has been some delay in getting the necessary materials and work has not yet gotten under way on the lighting equipment for Johnson field, the organizations for the raising of the necessary funds are speedily laying their plans.

Dr. S. C. Hays, president of the Presbyterian College Alumni association, is the chief figure behind the alumni movement to secure additional funds for the project. The association already has raised a large part of the $1,500 necessary and prospects are that the remainder will be raised in the near future.

The student body of the college has been called upon to raise a quota of $200. A committee composed of Doyle Boggs, chairman, and McCall, Forehand, Evans, and Isom from each of the four classes, has been appointed by McClary, president of the student body, to interview each man in the drive for the funds. It is hoped that each student will contribute at least $1.00 toward this the most progressive step of the college along athletic lines in recent years.

Chairman Boggs states that he is confident that every man in the school will see the advantage to the college of the new lighting system and will respond whole-heartedly.

Senior Council Nominations

G. H. CODY.
C. R. JOHNSON.
J. K. WYATT.
LYNN JONES.
H. D. CRANFORD.

Stokes Gets Post At Wesleyan U., Conn.

Presbyterian Graduate and Former Rhodes Scholar To Be Assist In English Department.

Joseph Morgan Stokes, assistant professor of English at the University of South Carolina and Presbyterian College alumnus, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Mr. Stokes graduated as valedictorian of his class at P. C. in 1925. While here he was editor-in-chief of the Pac-Sac, a member of the Blue Stocking staff and one of the organizers of Chi Tau, the fraternity that later became the present chapter of Beta Kappa. He was one of the most versatile men that this school has ever seen.

In 1926 he returned to P. C. and for one year served as an instructor in mathematics. He then attended Princeton for a year and went to England from there as a Rhodes Scholar. He has since returned to England where for a year he did additional study at Oxford. For the past few years he has been assistant professor of English at the University of South Carolina.

Wesleyan is one of the finest schools in the East and Mr. Stokes is to be congratulated on his appointment.

Carothers Suffers Appendicitis Attack

Pole Vaulter and Broad Jumper In Athens Hospital. Stricken At Georgia Meet Saturday.

Frank Carothers, varsity pole vaulter and broad jumper, had an acute attack of appendicitis during the University of Georgia track meet in Athens last Saturday. He was rushed to a hospital and had an immediate operation. He was last reported progressing nicely.

Collegian Now In Printers' Hands

Charles E. Carson, editor of the Collegian, announces that the third issue of the Collegian is now in the hands of the printers.

This issue will contain more poetry than usual, a wide variety of short stories, sketches and essays. The contributers are: Charles Carson, George Oliver, Robert McLees, Hugh Holman, William Chalmers, Chester Keller, Jack Gasque, Sadler Love, Hank Wilson, Keitt Darby, and George Collett.

SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORY CLASS VISITS LOWER PART OF STATE

There is at least one class in college which should experience a sudden upward spurt in scholastic average, because it will be able to visualize what it is reading about. The South Carolina History Class has just returned from a visit to the actual scenes upon which the history they are studying was enacted.

Last Tuesday morning three car loads set out for Charleston, the birthplace of Carolina. The first official stopping point was Stateburg, which was at one time considered as the location of the state capitol but lost it to the present day Columbia. Some miles on the highway this side of Sumter, its principal landmarks are a beautiful plantation home and the old Stateburg church. In the churchyard were the graves of Joel R. Poinsett, explorer and biologist, after whom the Poinsettia was named and William Wallace Anderson, who was Surgeon-General of the Confederate Army. Admiral Gillom, who made an unsuccessful attempt to organize a South Carolina navy during the Revolution, also rests there, but just where the group was unable to locate.

About four miles out on a side road the grave of General Sumter. On the stone was a small bronze tablet to Charles and Etienne de Fontenay, dedicated by the French Embassy when they died fighting in 1916. Upon it Dr. Jones noted with glee a mistake—although great-grand-sons of Sumter, they were called 'grandsons.'

(Continued on page four)

Georgia Bulldogs Win Track Meet

Neighboring University Takes 10 of 15 First Places To Win 84 to 47 Saturday In Athens.

A vicious Georgia Bulldog ripped to shreds a Presbyterian Blue Stocking at Athens Saturday to take the dual track meet between the two institutions by a score of 84 to 47.

The defeat of the P. C. team by Georgia cast a gloom over the hopes of the Calvinists for the meet with Clemson here Saturday because of the fact that Clemson overwhelmed the Bulldog in a recent meet.

The most sensational race of the meet was the two-mile, in which Majors, of Georgia, defeated Colin Hudson, of P. C. The contest was close from the opening gun. Hudson was [illegible] who exhibited one of his bursts of speed for which he will be remembered from last year, sprinted into the lead and broke the tape some four or five yards ahead of the Hose entry.

Bill Clark, although losing the 880, stepped the 440 in 50.8 seconds, .3 of a second short of his state record time. In the 100-yard dash, Joe Bradley, of P. C., clipped off the distance in 10.1 to place first.

Bill Thompson, high scorer for P. C., got off to a fast start in the 220 low hurdles but fell during the course of the race. Almost before he touched the ground, however, he was up and made a strong comeback to win in 27.6 seconds. Jumping 21 feet in the broad jump, Thompson captured his second first place of the meet.

Presbyterian's fifth first place was contributed by Paul Yearout, who won the 220-yard dash in 23.4. Of the fifteen possible firsts, Georgia captured ten.

Probably the most disappointing event of the meet, considered from the P. C. standpoint, was the mile relay. The Georgia team of Boulware, Adams, Barrow, and Calhoun, broke the tape in the comparatively slow time of 3 minutes, 36.8 seconds to win the distance. The relay defeat may be accounted for, to some extent, by the fact that Clark, ace anchor man, was not used on the final lap.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

100-yard dash: Bradley (P), first; Johnson (G) and Moore (G) tied for second. Time, 10.1.

220-yard dash: Yearout (P) first; Johnson (G) second; Bradley (P) third. Time, 23.4.

440-yard dash: Clark (P) first; Calhoun (G) second; Boulware (G) third. Time, 50.8.

880-yard run: Rankin (G) first; Clark (P) second; Adams (P) third. Time, 2:02.1.

One-mile run: Cox (G) first; Major (G) second; Adams (P) third. Time, 4:55.7.

Two-mile run: Major (G) first; Hudson (P) second; Charles (P) third. Time, 10:29.1.

120-yard high hurdles: Townes (G) first; Jones (G) second; Guerard (P) third. Time, 15.3. (New University of Georgia record).

220-yard low hurdles: Thompson (P) first; Jones (G) second; Perrin

(Continued on page four)

Successor To Be Elected Tuesday

Five Men Remain In Nomination For Vacant Senior Seat On Governing Body.

On last Wednesday Richard Potter, senior councilman, handed in his resignation to the student council. This action was caused by the ruling that no social fraternity shall have more than two men on the council. The pledging of James Collings, junior councilman and secretary of the student body, raised the number of councilmen on the Beta Kappa roll to three and the result was [illegible] resignation.

This morning nominations were held for a man to fill this vacancy. The council nominated two: G. H. Frady and C. R. Johnson. Four others were [illegible] Wyatt, Lynn Jones, and Allen Guerard. Guerard has withdrawn from the race, leaving five men in it.

On Tuesday morning, April 15, the student body will vote by secret ballot to choose its senior councilman from among these five.

Tiger Track Men Come Saturday

Clemson and P. C. In Dual Meet For Week-end. Relay Expected To Be Feature Event.

The Clemson track team, fresh from the sting of its 3-point defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech last week, will meet the cinder and field squad of Presbyterian college Saturday afternoon on the local track. The Hose also suffered defeat last week at the hands of a Georgia foe, going down before the University team, which was defeated a week before by the Tigers.

Clemson will bring with her Ford, one of the outstanding dash men of the state. Last year Ford was running mate of the famous "Mountain Goat" Lynn in the century and 220 distances. His latest accomplishment this year has been the winning of both distances against Tech last week.

The most thrilling event anticipated for the program is the mile relay. Last year in the dual meet between the two colleges, Clemson gave the Hose relay team its first defeat in the state in seven years; but in the state meet the P. C. quartet captured first place and smashed the state record. With both teams especially pointing for this event, almost anything can happen.

The 220-yard low hurdles should be one of the best races of the afternoon. P. C.'s [illegible] Thompson and Perrin, one a sophomore, the other a senior. Thompson's best time for the flight so far this year has been 26.2. Folger, Tiger low hurdle ace, won the event against Georgia and placed second against Georgia Tech. The winning time in the Tech meet was 25.3. The South Carolina state record is 25.5 seconds.

CHANGE TENNIS SCHEDULE

Dr. R. L. Coe, tennis coach, has announced the following change in the tennis schedule:

April 25—Furman at Clinton.

Sports Calendar For Week

Tuesday, April 9 — Baseball, Clemson at Clemson; tennis, Clemson here.

Wednesday, April 10 — Baseball, Erskine at Clinton.

Friday, April 12 — Tennis, Wofford at Spartanburg.

Saturday, April 13 — Track, Clemson here, varsity and freshmen.

Monday, April 15 — Baseball, Newberry here; tennis, Furman at Greenville.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the [illegible] March [illegible], 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Associate Editor
[illegible] Managing Editor
[illegible] Assistant Editor
[illegible] Assistant Editor
[illegible] Features and Art
Sadler Love Sports Editor
Jake Penland Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake Critic
Keitt Darby Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico Cliff Johnson Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque William Chalmers Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow Business Manager
Marion Bird Advertising Manager
F. D. Talmage Cirmulation Manager
John Latimer Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Tuesday, April 9, 1935

Thought For the Week

The Joy of Service

[illegible] the causes of unpopularity. Why are some men, apparently of high intelligence and superlative character, so unpopular in the estimation of their fellow men? The consensus of opinion among this group of college students was that the basic reason for unpopularity is selfishness. Truly this is a logical explanation, particularly from the standpoint of Christianity.

The self-centered individual who thinks the world owes him everything and he owes the world nothing [illegible] which to give itself. The professing Christian who is continually seeking inspiration and strength, and [illegible] secret of spiritual power, does not entertain in his [illegible]. Each day we should rejoice in the wonderful privi- [illegible] in an uplifting service for those about us. So long [illegible] the principal aim of our conduct should be to merit finally the most beautiful epitaph ever written: "He went about doing good."

"When Spring Comes Back With Rustling Shade . . . ."

Once again the childhood of the year is here, and [illegible] are throwing away the minor tragedies of life that have been obsessing them and [illegible] the mental garb of quietly riotous thinking. Invariably when the trees begin budding and the green embryoes of summer begin to appear, we turn involuntarily to newly green grass and lazy mother earth.

The whole world is putting on its annual exhibition of awakening life and hope, new even in its millionth repetition, and we are young enough to passively enjoy it. Laboratory work becomes a drudgery, study an impossibility, and extra-curricular activity takes on an air of unexplainable content.

A joyous listlessness fills us all. We are lazy with a pleasing langnor. Whatever we do, we go about with slow, pleasant indifference.

This is the period of the year when school work mounts up in larger proportions than any other. Term papers in astounding magniutde, parallel reading that must be done, professors, seemingly unaffected by the green of spring, rushing to complete courses that have, in the presence of vibrant youth, paled into dull and dim obscurity—all of these should add to our worries. They don't, we go on gleefully unaware of them.

But, how true is the paraphrase of Shelley's lines on spring; "Oh, trees, if spring doth come, can work be far behind!"

Harken to me, ye fellow procrastinator in Spring's behalf, the day of judgment is even now at hand; already the bells of coming exams are sounding dimly in our ears. The end and labor is inevitable.

But even that can not detract from the sheer, exhuberant happiness of the earth's rebirth.

—— o ——

[illegible] simply, but not [illegible] its faith. A [illegible] seems to be [illegible] able to [illegible]. —The Greenville News.

NOTES AND SHADES

RADIO

Monday

[illegible]-Jan Garber.
[illegible] WEAF—Richard Hanber.
[illegible] Lawrence Gilliam, Swarthout, Eddy, Crooks.
[illegible] WABC—Kate Smith.
[illegible]
9:30—Gluskin orchestra, Block & Sully, G. Neisen.
10:00—Wayne King.
[illegible] Glen Gray.

Tuesday

8:00—WEAF—Leo Reisman.
WABC—Bernice Claire and Frank Munn.
8:30—WEAF—Wayne King.
WABC—Abe Lyman.
9:00—WEAF—Ben Bernie.
WABC—Bing Crosby.
9:30—WEAF—Ed Wynn.
WABC—Isham Jones.
10:00—WEAF—Palmolive Hour—Famous Operettas [illegible].
WABC—Glen Gray and Annette Hanshaw.

Wednesday

8:00—WJZ—Hal Kemp.
8:30—WEAF—Wayne King.
WJZ—Lanny Ross.
WABC—Everett Marshall.
9:00—WABC—Lily Pons.
9:30—WJZ—John McCormick.
WABC—Burns and Allen.
9:45—WOR—Jan Garber.
10:00—WEAF—Guy Lombardo.
WABC—Jack Pearl and Rich Orchestra.
10:30—WEAF—Ray Noble.

Thursday

7:45—WJZ—Ruth Etting and Red Nichols.
8:00—WEAF—Rudy Vallee.
WABC—Phil Spitanly.
9:00—WEAF—Captain Henry's Show Boat.
WABC—Glen Gray and Annette Hanshaw.
9:30—WABC—Fred Waring.
10:00—WEAF—Helen Jepson, Paul Whiteman, Lou Holtz.

Friday

8:30—WJZ—Jane Froman and Goodman Orchestra.
9:00—WEAF—Abe Lyman (Claire & Munn).
WJZ—Beatrice Lillie.
9:30—WJZ—Phil Baker.
WABC—Hollywood Hotel—Dick Powell and Ted Fio Rito.
10:00—WJZ—Rolfe Orchestra—Joe Cook.
10:30—WABC—Warnow Orchestra (Stoopnagle and Budd).

Saturday

8:00—WEAF—Sigmund Romberg.
WABC—Roxy Revue.
9:00—WJZ—Ray Noble.
WABC—Richard Bonelli.
9:30—WEAF—Al Jolson.
WABC—Richard Himber.
11:00—WABC—Glen Gray.

Sunday

2:30—WEAF—Mario Chamlee.
3:00—WABC—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscannini, Conductor.
5:00—WEAF—Ernestine Schumann-Heink..
7:00—WJZ—Jack Benny.
WABC—Alexander Woollcott.
7:30—Joe Penner and Ozzie Nelson.
WABC—Will Rogers and Helen Gleason.
8:00—WEAF—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.
WJZ—General Motors Concert (Famous Artists).
WABC—Eddie Cantor and Conductors.
8:30—WABC—Conrad Thibault.
9:00—WABC—Ford Symphony (Famous Aritsts).
9:30—WJZ—Walter Winchell.
10:00—WABC—Wayne King.

Station WGN, Chicago, has all the good dance orchestras from 10:00 on).

WITH THE GREEKS

AMONG THE GREEKS

Another Pan-Hellenic council member newly elected is Phil Adams, representing Pi Kappa Alpha on the August body. Adams is a native of Dublin, Ga., is a member of Blue Key, and has been named basketball captain for next year.

Another item of news from this fraternity is that Joe Patrick, of Covington, Ga., has just been made a pledge. The new addition to this group is outstanding in journalistic circles, being managing editor of the Blue Stocking.

Beta Kappa fraternity swells its membership list by three with the pledging of Jim Collings, of Atlanta, Ga.; Dalton Mann, and Carl Johnson, both of Chester. Collings is especially outstanding on the campus, in his capacity as secretary-treasurer of the student body, and a football letter man.

Five K. A. boys, and their dates enjoyed a house party last week-end near Pickens. Dan Morrison had as his date Miss May Powell, of Hartsville; Tom Valley, Miss Mary Howze Dillard, P. C. co-ed; George Dunlap, Miss Beverly Davis, young lady of Clinton; Allison Walters, Miss Mamie Bryant, Orangeburg; and Julian Bolick, K. A., and former student here, escorted Miss Margaret Moorhead of Goldville. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher of Greenville.

—— o ——

It is estimated that more than $100,000,000 changed hands in the United States in gridiron betting during the nine weeks of the last football season.

During the last 25 years retired faculty members of Harvard University have received more than $2,250,000 from the Carnegie Foundation.

[illegible] the [illegible] at Rutgers University [illegible] waiters in the dining hall, [illegible] amount $31,971 wages.

THE PARADE GROUND

Coach Young's charges are seeing very much action lately, for on Monday the rifle team met Wofford on the local outdoor range and won by the large margin of 89 points, and on Thursday the team journeyed to Clemson to participate in the State meet. Two meets in one week is rather unusual for any of our teams in any sport. However, it would undoubtedly be to the advantage of the rifle team to compete every day.

Thursday officially ushered in the spring in the military department, for on that day, coats were discarded for the first time this year. Unfortunately, however, the weather reverted back to its frosty atmosphere of winter, and shivering was quite popular among the cadets on the opening day of the new season. At any rate, we prophesy sore shoulders by the score in the next few days—the weather permitting outside drill—for the rifles are rather uncomfortable without the coat, and it is surprising as to how quickly the trigger guard will literally eat its way in to the hollow of the shoulder.

Remember that the grades made at inspection will count 90½ on the semester grade in military science. This is an excellent ruling for the military minded, but for those who are pacifists, it is just another unfortunate catastrophe. Captain Blanton has even promised the Sophomores that their grades on the inspection may be substituted entirely for the semester grade, but if the inspection grade is low—as many undoubtedly will be—then the regular grade will play the important part.

Now that winter is over and drill is getting harder, complaints are falling thick and fast—complaints against everything that even hints at being soldierly. If those who are so prone to criticize their lots and bemoan their fates would read a daily newspaper and see how much nearer the world gets to another war a [illegible] es, it is quite possible that [illegible] manners would be ex[illegible] for the training which [illegible] ceiving here. They may ha[illegible] chance to be thankful before [illegible] training is even complete [illegible] knows?

With pride, pleasure and mon[illegible] is the following statement from P. M. S. & T. sent to the press [illegible] BIG improvement in [illegible] has noted in the last few days' [illegible] corps is to be complimented as Captain profusely thanked. Such statement as the above is seldom [illegible] sued from our headquarters.

The Juniors and Seniors will start pistol practice on the [illegible] range. It is extremely for[illegible] that Goldville is some distance [illegible] for otherwise the inhabitants [illegible] think that a war had started [illegible] the pistoleers begin banging away already have an ardent pistol fa[illegible] the campus in the person of our [illegible] librarian. Maybe he will drop [illegible] in his leisure hours and give [illegible] and aid to the beginners.

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITA
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

Cadets' Rackets Conquer Hose

Citadel Men Take 5-2 Decision In Charleston. Seminary Contests Remain Unfinished.

The Presbyterian college tennis team lost to the accomplished and expert netmen of The Citadel by the rather one-sided score of 5 to 2 at Charleston Saturday.

For the Calvinists, the work of Captain Chalmers McCutchen and of Francis Gregg was the chief redeeming feature. McCutchen defeated Holiday, 6-3, 6-0, to easily win his match. Greg found a little more trouble with Citadel's Robinson, but came out on the long end of a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 score.

In the doubles, P. C.'s main bid for victory came in the struggle between Dibble and Dial, of The Citadel, and Levi and McCutchen, of P. C. The first set ended with P. C. holding the upper hand at 3-6. Then, in spite of the peculiar rhyming of the two names, Dibble and Dial spurted to a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Earlier in the week, in a match with Columbia seminary on Friday, Presbyterian was leading 2 to 1 on the local courts when play was called off on account of the condition of the courts. Talmadge, of Columbia, had defeated Levi, P. C., and McCutchen, P. C., had defeated E. Gregg, Columbia. In the doubles match, Van Sant and Gregg, P. C., defeated Nelson and McInnes, Columbia.

Summary of The Citadel matches:

Singles: Dibble (Citadel) defeated Levi (P. C.) 6-3, 6-4; McCutchen (P. C.) defeated Holiday (Citadel) 6-3, 6-0; Gregg (P. C.) defeated Robinson (Citadel) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Dial (Citadel) defeated Parham (P. C.) 6-4, 6-3; Logan (Citadel) defeated Van Sant (P. C.) 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Dibble and Dial (Citadel) defeated Levi and McCutchen (P. C.) 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Robinson and Holiday (Citadel) defeated Gregg and Parham (P. C.) 7-5, 6-4.

Hornets Sting In One-sided Game

Furman Jumps On Three P. C. Pitchers for 20 Runs. P. C. Gets Nine Hits, Four Runs.

Furman's Hornets took advantage of pitching and loose fielding to register a one-sided 20 to 4 win over P. C.'s Blue Hosemen in the latter's intercollegiate start last Monday on the P. C. diamond.

Suggs granted eight walks and four hits before giving way to Mullinax, in the fourth. A neatly-executed double play pulled him out of a bad hole, but a barrage of hits in the fifth sent him to the showers. Wilson went the rest of the way for the Calvinists, but was touched for twelve hits. Williams went the whole route for the Purple Hurricane, yielding nine hits. Coach Galloway's charges committed eighteen errors during the afternoon. Bolick, Millsap, and Horne, each secured a pair of hits for the Hosemen while practically all of Furman's players secured hits with Burrell, right fielder, leading the assault with four out of six trips to the plate.

The P. C. performance was on the whole disappointing, but the hitting showed possibilities of improved batting strength before the season ends. "Goof" Holliday, ace hurler, was unable to do mound duty due to a sore arm. The batteries and scores by innings follow:

Furman	120	460	232	—20
P. C.	100	200	001	— 4

Batteries: Furman, Williams and Langston; P. C., Suggs, Mullinax and Wilson; Bolick.

PEN-SLANTS

— By —
"JAKE" PENLAND

Nocturnal Play

First a probability and now an assured project, night football has several distinct advantages over afternoon play—with financial enrichment leading the list. Another feature, and one that hasn't been mentioned yet, is the elimination of the "sun-sections" of the field, which will add greatly to the comfort of both spectators and players. With the completion of this project, Presbyterian College athletics will enjoy the patronage of practically all sections of the state—providing other palmetto schools don't follow in our footsteps.

Swan Song

When the scholastic routine is resumed next September, several of P. C.'s brightest stars of gridiron, court, track, ring and diamond, will be absent. Their collegiate careers almost finished, the following well-known satellites are preparing to sing their swan song: Clark, Bolick, Boggs, Perrin, Seagle, Yearout, McCaskill, Tisdale, and Holcomb.

For The Love of Money

Preston Charles, the "Little Napoleon," was warming up in preparation for the two-mile run against Carolina's representatives at the meet in Columbia last Saturday, when accosted by "Joe E. Brown" (John Chapman). Said Joe E.: "I'll pay you the $2 I owe you if you place." Said Charles: "All right." The race began, with Charles running fourth. After six laps he was still fourth. At the conclusion of the seventh lap, and still stuck in fourth place, Charles' attention was attracted to the sidelines, where stood the excited Joe E., waving the $2 over his head. Upon seeing the attractive pair of frog skins, the Little Napoleon took on a new lease and quickly stepped ahead of his nearest rival to cinch third place. Said a bystander, after the race: "Congratulations—but what caused you to make that swell finish?" Said Charles: "That highly-touted P. C. Spirit."

Local Rifle Team Defeats Wofford

New Range Is Dedicated With 89-Point Victory. Upshur Gets High Position In Scoring.

The new rifle range which Capt. Wysor and the F. E. R. A. have built for the college on the corner of Young Field was dedicated with volleys of well-aimed fire Monday afternoon when the wofford ten-man team was defeated by eighty-nine points.

The outdoor range provided places for ten marksmen to be in position at a time, and the entire match with over five hundred shots was fired in an hour and ten minutes, just a third of the time required for a fast indoor meet.

Sergeant Young's team won a margin in all four positions, and as usual Upshur cracked out the top score.

Scores were as follows.

P. C.:

Upshur	184
Jeanes	177
Elliott	176
Gregg	172
Pitman	172
Anderson	170
[illegible]	168
Carothers	168
[illegible]	171
Ratchford	139
Total	1576
Wofford:	
[illegible]	189
[illegible]	168
[illegible]	168
[illegible]	162
Martin	160
[illegible]	159
[illegible]	152
Pinson	150
Lockhart	141
[illegible]	135
Total	1576

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 8 and 9
"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
"Under Pressure"
THURSDAY, APRIL 11
"Grand Old Girl"
FRIDAY, APRIL 12
"Gilded Lily"
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
"White Cockatoo"



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S



To loneliness . . . . I bring companionship

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike



I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

Clemson Back In College League

Returns To Loop After Withdrawing On Account of Conflicts In Schedule.

On last Thursday at a meeting of the coaches of the Palmetto College Baseball league, Clemson formally re-entered the loop. Arrangements were made in the schedules of the other schools of the state to enable Clemson to complete its out-of-state list while it played fourteen state loop games. The major changes came in the Carolina schedule, though practically every member of the loop was forced to make minor changes.

Tank Contests To Begin Tomorrow

The long awaited and frequently postponed intramural swimming contests will begin tomorrow night at 7:30 in the local pool. The events will be continued on either Thursday afternoon or night.

George Dunlap, placed in charge of the Blue Key swimming program, has announced a series of events which will test the strength of every team entered by a fraternity or dormitory. Plans are that there will be eight events, several of which will probably be altered later.

GEORGIA BULLDOGS WIN TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

(P) third. Time, 27.6.

Discus throw: Green (G) first; Harman (G) second; Williams (P) third. Distance, 137 feet, 7 inches.

Shot put: Chapman (G) first; Green (G) second; Jacobs (P) third. Distance, 42 feet, 4.5 inches.

Javelin throw: Green (G) first; Wilbanks (P) second; Cappelmann (P) third. Distance, 181 feet.

Pole vault: Roundtree (G) first; Jacobs (P) second; McKnight (G) third. Height, 11 feet, 4 inches.

High jump: Harman (G) and Townes (G) tied for first; Jacobs (P) third. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump: Thompson (P) first; Harman (G) second; Green (G) third. Distance, 21 feet.

Relay: Won by Georgia (Boulware, Adams, Barrow and Calhoun). Time, 3 minutes, 36.8 seconds.

HISTORY CLASS VISITS LOWER PART OF STATE

(Continued from page one)

There was also the tomb of Nathalie DeLage, French daughter-in-law of the General, which had been the tiny private Catholic chapel in which she had worshipped.

After stopping at the site of the battle of Eutaw Springs . . . Ben Legare escaping by the skin of his teeth a ducking after a characteristic quick gallop down the hill to the springs . . . and crossing the meager creek-like reminiscence of the once important Santee canal, the party stopped at Belle Isle plantation, once owned by Gabriel, the brother of General Francis Marion. Securing an ancient darky (Joesy Benekin, suh!) to unlock the gate on the promise of two bits, it visited the grave of the Swamp Fox, who died in 1795.

The next stop was Mepkin plantation, the estate of Henry Laurens, diplomat, president of the Continental Congress, once imprisoned in the Tower of London, but exchanged for Lord Cornwallis at the close of the Revolution. Down a mile-long avenue of unearthly beauty, lined by immense live oaks shrouded with grey moss, to a modern plantation home now owned by Mrs. Rutgers of Brunswick, N. J., the party drove. On the banks of the Cooper river, looking out over a broad vista of ex-rice flats and water, Mepkin plantation was the most impressive point visited with the possible exception of Magnolia gardens at which one car stopped.

Once in Charleston, the party broke up. At one time or other the various groups visited such points of interest as St. Michael's and St. Ph churches, the old and only Frenc guenot church in America, th slave market, the Manigault h the battery, navy yards, the C of Charleston and innumerable places hoary with age and redole a thousand memories . . . as the doned skeleton of the Planters' tabulated as "a merry place it w the days of yore."

South Carolina has a new mea and value to the adventurers . pecially since Dr. Jones has prom to allow an account of the trip substituted for a term paper. bers are hereby warned that write-up is private property!

The second oldest college newspaper in the United States is the Beloit college (Wis.) Round Table, which was founded in 1856.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

STOP...

and get that Ice Creamy finish to lunch.

CLINTON DAIRY ICE CREAM PARLOR

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields — entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette — and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth — the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 15, 1935 NUMBER 25

CLEMSON TRACKMEN SWAMP BLUE HOSE HERE SATURDAY

Tigers Amass Twelve First Places To Smother Presbyterians Under 97½ to 32½ Defeat. Illness and Injury of Local Team Members Responsible For Poor Showing.

The ghost of the Presbyterian varsity track team, laden with sickness and crippled with injuries, went down in crushing defeat, 97½ to 32½, to the trackmen of Clemson college here Saturday.

P. C. took only three of the fifteen first places, while Clemson amassed her score with the remaining twelve. Clark, in the 440, Thompson, in the broad jump, and Williams, in the discus throw, took first honors for the Hose. Ford, Clemson dash man, was high scorer for the meet with 12¼ points.

Clark, Yearout, and Perrin, who had just returned from a trip to Alabama, were unable to turn in their usual performances. Colin Hudson, ace two-miler, was out with a pulled ligament. Frank Carothers, pole vaulter, was in an Athens, Ga., hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation; and Bill Thompson was unable to run the low hurdles because of a leg injury. Such is the roster of Blue Hose casualties.

Ford, Clemson, won the 100-yard dash in the excellent time of 9.9 seconds to defeat Bradley, Presbyterian's only entry, and then duplicated in the 220 with a time of 22.6 seconds. The state record for the 220 distance is 21.9 seconds.

Folger, sensational Clemson low hurdler, covered the flight in 25.8 seconds, a bare three-tenths of a second above the state record.

Going down in defeat for the second time in the state in seven years, the P. C. relay team came in far behind the Clemson quartet. Saturday's team, composed of Winget, who usually runs number two, Guerard, high hurdler, McInnes, miler, and Jacobs, weight man, was hopelessly outclassed. Three of the four men had never before run in a varsity relay.

Summary of the meet:

100-yard dash: Ford (Clemson); Bradley (P. C.); Tribble (Clemson). Time, 9.9 seconds.

220-yard dash: Ford (Clemson); Bradley (P. C.); Yearout (P. C.) Time, 22.6 seconds.

440-yard dash: Clark (P. C.); Robinson (Clemson); Wall (Clemson). Time, 52.1 seconds.

880-yard run: Green (Clemson); Scott (Clemson); Forehand (P. C.) Time, 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

Mile run: Hinson (Clemson); Green

(Continued on page four)

Upshur To Lead '35-'36 Rifle Team

On last Wednesday Presbyterian College's state champion ten-man rifle team elected T. T. Upshur to lead it in the 1935-36 season.

This will be Upshur's third year on the team. This year he was high scorer for the group, his highest being 188 out of a possible two hundred. He is a member of the Junior class, a sergeant in R. O. T. C., drum-major in the band, a member of the glee club, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

The team this year loses but three men by graduation: James Jeanes, C. B. Elliott, and Frank Carothers.

New Books Added To Library Shelves

Willard Jones, Presbyterian College librarian, announces that a book that should have wide general interest has been added to the library. This book is "Adventure," by Carveth Wells, noted traveler, explorer and author of of that best seller of several years ago, "Six Years in the Malay Jungle."

Mr. Jones also says that a three volume history of South Carolina by D. D. Wallace of Wofford College has recently been added to the collection of South Carolinians. This is the only complete and definitive history of this state that has yet been written. Says Librarian Jones: "This book does for South Carolina's entire history what McCrary's book does up to 1783."

Forehand Elected Council Head

At its first meeting Wednesday night, the Pan-Hellenic council for the coming year elected Roy Forehand, Beta Kappa representative and vice-president of the council going out, president of this inter-fraternity organization for the year 1935-36.

Forehand has been prominent in social activities of the campus during his three years here, and his service on the council for one year already fits him well for the duties his office will require.

Besides this honor, Roy is vice-president of the present student council, is a letter man in football, basketball, track and baseball; is manager of the college Glee Club; and holds a position as 1st. Sergeant in the R. O. T. C. department.

At this same meeting in which the new council met in conjunction with the old council Allison Walter, Kappa Alpha representative, was elected vice-president of the new body; and Phil Adams, Pi Kappa Alpha's new man, was named secretary and treasurer. Other members of the new council are: Frank Holliday from Pi Kappa Phi, Stuart Campbell, from Alpha Kappa Pi, and Tom Plaxico from Alpha Lambda Tau.

The old council of which George Dunlap, Kappa Alpha, was head, is to be congratulated on the very fine way in which it has conducted the social activities of our campus for the past year; and it is hoped the new council will be equally successful.

Y. M. C. A. Group Hears Swedenberg

Prof. H. T. Swedenberg, assistant in the English department of Presbyterian college, gave an interesting discussion on the subject, "England," at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night. This was the first of a series of personal experience talks and was accorded both entertaining and enlightening. The speaker briefly outlined his travels in England, relating with emphasis the incidents of most striking circumstance.

Prof. Swedenberg told of his arrival at Plymouth and his trip from there to London. After a six day ocean voyage, on a sea similar to a mill pond, he arrived on foreign soil. He and his traveling companion then started on their brief trip which was to prove them to be indeed "innocents abroad." They found no trouble with the customs officials—as they had nothing with which the officers would bother. The "innocents" proceeded to travel to London by bus. This mode, although unsatisfactory, was used until it was abandoned in favor of train at Salisbury. Finally, the two reached their destination and were initiated by having their luggage dumped in a pile with that of all the other passengers. This trip was told brilliantly and sprinkled generously with bits of humorous and realistic anecdotes.

The work of the mission then began. Three months of daily research was done in the British museum, in which the visitors had access to about five or six million volumes. This work took practically all of their day time, but as no work was permitted in the library after 5:45 p. m., there was time for night activities aside from study. As a result, John Gay's poem, "Art of Walking the Streets of England," became, in a very real sense, their inspiration. The two enjoyed this sightseeing amusement, however, and always adhered closely to their self-coined motto, "Poverty is very conducive to sobriety."

Prof. Swedenberg enumerated some of the seemingly peculiar customs of the English people. He told of their queer habits connected with going to the theatre—particularly their strict honesty toward their fellowman in conection with places in line, seats, opera glasses, etc. The remarkable attitude they have toward laws was mentioned. He said something of the peculiar law or custom that no one could buy either cigarettes or chewing candy in London after 9:00 p. m. Another of the peculiar ways of the English which was regarded was their

(Continued on page four)

Finals Sermon By Dr. C. Darby Fulton

Presbyterian Graduate To Deliver Baccalaureate Address On Sunday, May 26.

The Administration has recently announced that Dr. C. Darby Fulton will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the 1935 class of Presbyterian College at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, May 26.

Dr. Fulton is an alumnus of P. C., coming here from Kobe, Japan, where he was born in 1892 to S. P. Fulton, a member of the class of '84 and a missionary to Japan. He graduated here in the class of 1911, and took his M. A. from the University of South Carolina in 1914. He received the degree of B. D. from Columbia Theological Seminary the next year, and the year following Princeton gave him the degree of S. T. B. In 1924 his alma mater bestowed the D. D. upon him.

From 1917-1925 he was a missionary to Japan and for the six years following he was field secretary of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church of the United States. After a year as field and candidate secretary, he was, in 1932, made executive secretary for this organization, an office which he still holds.

He is married to Nannie Paul Ravenel of Spartanburg, and makes his home in Nashville, Tenn.

Dick Accepts To Raleigh Church

Episcopal Minister, Graduate of P. C., To Go To North Carolina Pastorate From Virginia.

The Rev. James McDowell Dick, rector of Christ Church at Pulaski, Va., and alumnus of Presbyterian college, has recently accepted a call to succeed the late Rev. Theodore Patrick, Jr., as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Dick, who is nearing his thirty-sixth birthday, received his early education in the Sumter schools and got his A. B. from Presbyterian college, graduating in the class of 1922. He worked for a year in the mission fields of the Diocese of West Virginia and entered upon his ministerial training at the theological seminary at Sewannee, from which he received his B. D. degree in the summer of 1926. By rapid advancement he rose to the position of rector of Christ Church at Pulaski, Va., from which position he goes to Raleigh.

Said a Raleigh paper in commenting on his acceptance of the call: "The new rector comes to Raleigh with a record of vigorous and effective service in the ministry, especially in his Pulaski charge, which grew steadily in numbers and influence under his direction. The vestry of the Raleigh church was profoundly impressed by the personal qualities of Mr. Dick as well as his clerical service, and regards him as well fitted to carry on the work of the parish."

LOCAL ORCHESTRA RAPIDLY MAKING NAME FOR ITSELF

A tall figure standing before an orchestra energetically swinging a baton, a red face carelessly blowing alternately hot and cold rythm from a horn, "Shorty" McDonald has definitely made a name for himself and his orchestra in one brief year at Presbyterian college.

He has organized an orchestra that has most emphatically had the stamp of approval placed upon it by the student body of this institution. It is a nine piece aggregation, with Dalton Mann alternating with McDonald on first sax to form the tenth man. The personnel is: first trumpet, Robert Lake Clark; second trumpet, and vocalist, Harris Gray; trombone, Paul Harmon; first sax, Dalton Mann; second, William Clark; third, "Baby Ray" Shoemaker; piano, Woodrow Tisdale; drums, M. K. McIntosh; bass, Furman Wallace.

This group has played at the Annual Military Ball at P. C., and for four fraternity dances: Blue Key, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Alpha. In addition to these college festivities he has played several out-of-town dances and on several glee club tours. On the past Friday night they played at the Mary Musgrove Tea Room for a dinner dance.

The organization has received an enthusiastic and emphatic approval every time they have made a public appearance And two novelty numbers, "Mama," and "Old King Cole" have never failed to stop the dance. Their followers have definite favorites: if they like hot music, its "White Heat" or "Business in F," if they're romantically inclined it's usually "I Love You Truly." The orchestra refuses to comment itself, though it is my personal belief that they'd like to consider themselves as rather hot boys.

Henry Calvert was recently made manager and is driving away at the business and advertising side. Yes, the boys have progressed that far now! He is endeavoring to secure a summer engagement so that the people will not have to be disappointed.

Those who, and a chance to "Doc" McDonald and His Orchestra." They're not the Calvanistic institution on the map exclusively speaking.

STUDENT BODY TO CHOOSE SENIOR COUNCILMAN TUESDAY

Election Scheduled To Select One Member To Governing Body From Four Nominated Last Week. Cranford Withdraws.

Tomorrow morning the student body of Presbyterian college chooses the senior councilman to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Richard Potter. The men running for the office are: George H. Cody, J. K. Wyatt, Cliff Johnson, and Lynn Jones.

H. D. Cranford, who had been nominated formally withdrew from the race last Wednesday morning.

James McClary, president of the student body, has expressed the hope that every man in school will vote tomorrow.

Calvert Named To Head I.R.C.

Four Vacant Places To Be Filled By Winners In Competitive Test On Current Affairs.

Henry W. Calvert, prominent junior debater, from Greenwood, was picked to head the International Relations club next year at its business meeting last week, succeeding Hugh Holman, who will continue as an active member of the club.

Other officers elected at that time were E. R. Andrews, brilliant all-round student, as vice-president, and as secretary-treasurer, Charles Steenbergen, rising junior who last year won the Pi Kappa Phi scholarship cup.

Further action of the club was to open four places in the club which will be vacated by seniors to winners of a current affairs contest. Dean M. W. Brown will give the test, covering the everyday news in the papers and Time magazine, so that everyone in the student body has a chance to win a place in the honorary society.

The group opened its fifth place to a former I. R. C. man, Paul Van Sant, who was president of his junior college club, and has been a good student as well as a player of the international game of tennis since transferring to P. C.

Students Contribute To Lighting Fund

Doyle Boggs Heads Committee On Campus, and Is Meeting With Nice Response.

The campus campaign to raise the $200 quota set for the student body, in the drive for funds to pay for the erection of the lighting and amplifying system for Johnson field, is progressing nicely.

The student committee appointed by James McClary, president of the student body, and headed by Doyle Boggs, is attempting to see each man individually. Realizing that money is somewhat of an oddity and a curiosity on the campus, the committee is asking each man interviewed to donate a certain amount of his breakage deposit to the project.

The drive has not, as yet, gone far enough to determine its outcome. Most of the men approached have gladly assented to the proposition. A few have, of course, refused, but on the whole the response has been excellent.

While the student body drive is under way, the alumni association is also endeavoring to enlist support. It is anticipated that dances and other forms of entertainment will be held in nearby cities by alumni and the proceeds added to the growing fund.

Now that erection of the poles is actually taking place, the dubious should be appeased and the campaign brought to a rapid conclusion.

Scholastic Group At Festal Board

Sigma Kappa Alpha Honors Students On Dean's List. Judge Gaston Is Speaker.

With all members of the student body who had recently been named on the honor list of the school in attendance, and with Judge A. L. Gaston, of Chester, as after-dinner speaker, the faculty and members of Sigma Kappa Alpha, local honorary scholastic fraternity, sponsored the annual banquet for this group in the college dining hall Friday evening.

An excellent repast was served to the fifty or more present, after which Judge Gaston spoke to the group about the American Constitution. He pointed out the fundamentals on which our nation was founded and urged the college youth represented there to realize the heritage that their forefathers have passed down to them, so that in this time when a greater opportunity for service than ever before in the history of the country is open to young people, the generation coming up today would take this opportunity and render an account of itself equal to that of the writers of the Constitution, and cause the nation to continue to grow and continue to be the greatest nation on the earth.

Dr. John McSween, president of the college, presided, and Dr. F. D. Jones, a class-mate and friend of Judge Gaston, introduced the speaker.

For the first time, the year all men and women of the student body who had attained a relation of quality points to semester hours of 2.5 were invited to this affair. Formerly only members of Sigma Kappa Alpha and five members of the freshman and sophomore classes who were extended complimentary bids, were invited; but in order to stimulate interest in a high type of scholastic work the new plan was initiated.

The Collegian Out Tomorrow

Charles E. Carson, editor of The Collegian, announces that the third issue of this publication will appear tomorrow.

This number contains the work of thirteen men and presents a wide variety of literary matter, as well as being artistically dressed in the new spring style by Robert McLees.

Sports Calendar For Week

Tuesday, April 16—Baseball, Wofford at Clinton.

Wednesday, April 17—Track, Wofford at Spartanburg and Baseball, Furman at Clinton.

Thursday, April 18—Baseball, Carolina at Columbia.

Friday, April 19—Tennis, Wofford at Clinton.

Saturday, April 20—Tennis, [illegible] at Clinton, Baseball, [illegible] at Greenville.

Monday, April [illegible]—Baseball, [illegible] at Greenville.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:
Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... William Chalmers ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff
Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
R. B. Dean ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Circulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 15, 1935

Thought For the Week

The Living Companion

A Christian and a Mohammedan one day were discussing the relative merits and truths of their respective creeds. "I am positive," said the Mohammedan, "that the founder of my religion was a real man who actually lived at one time here in the world. For definite proof, I can take you to Mecca and show you the very tomb of the Prophet. Certainly you do not present such an evidence of the reality of your Jesus." "To be sure, I do not," replied the Christian with a beam of satisfaction; "because my religion is established upon a living Christ, not a dead man."

Indeed, this fact is one of the most remarkable characteristics of the faith to which we have pledged allegiance. The Christ to whom we owe reverent devotion today is not a departed saint or a dead martyr, gone forever from this earth. Rather, He is the magnanimous Christ who sacrificed His human life to die on the Cross that we might be saved from our sins. He is the all-powerful Christ who rose triumphantly from the grave and at length ascended gloriously into Heaven. He is the eternal Christ whose Spirit dwells divinely now and forevermore in every sincerely receptive heart. At this Easter season, when all resurrected nature is bursting forth in freshness of verdant beauty, the Living Christ seems a more impressive reality than ever before during the year. May His Spirit reign supreme and manifest itself daily in every consecrated life on this campus.

What Do You Read?

Someone once said that he pitied the man who had never read a book. We would agree with him, for such a man is in a deplorable state. He has missed some of the greatest treasures possible to attain—the golden thoughts of the ages stored in their vaults—books. But yet this man possibly could have an excuse. After all, there are those who cannot read.

We would point out to you a man more to be pitied than any other. That man is the one who never reads a book or any literature worth reading. That man is the one who yields so often to the revels of liscentious composition, that he becomes entangled as a fly in spider's web. Incipiently his mind is vitiated and finally his whole being becomes so poisoned that his aspirations to and enjoyment of the higher arts becomes impossible. All other than the lure of the erotic and exhorbitant is repelent.

The man in the gutter is always to be pitied and even sometimes despised for his frivolous immoderateness and invertebrateness. But how much more despicable and pitiable is the man whose mind is reveling in the gutter. The man may be picked up from its low place, but the mind is a hard thing to reach and even harder is the soul found there.

The apples of Eden are luscious and alluring but how sick and diseased they can make one when tasted too often.

The American Mercury Crashes Through

The American Mercury is to be highly congratulated. In an age when men are remembering with a feeling of pleasant remorse the Menckenian iconoclasm of their youth, this organ of individualist skepticism continues to plod bitterly its chosen way.

This fact is demonstrated full well by a letter that I received yesterday announcing an essay contest for undergraduates in American Colleges. It seems that the Mercury will pay the author five hundred dollars for the best essay submitted on the very intriguing topic: "The Professors Got the Country into This Mess: But We Can Get It out." Well, Well, Well!

But the Mercury, with evident feelings of great kindness toward me, explained just what they meant in the true manner of their High Priest. Their explanation was, to say the least, interesting, and were it not for the fact that "H. L." is entirely too essential a figure in our intellectual life, I would say amusing.

Their first "interesting" statement is: "No sane man will deny the truth of the first part of the above statement (referring to the topic)—Washington, D. C., is today overrun with recently unemployed professors now embedded in the government payrolls." Of course we could point to the case of Harvard who has declared that F.D.R. can have no more of her best Ph. D.'s, but that would be disputing the Mercury, and that would be blasphemy, and you are damned for blasphemy! A few sentences after this sage remark the writer brings forth some true originality: "It is about time that the youth of the nation had something to say in the regulation of our affairs. The powers of government have been for too long in the palsied fingers of greybeards." And their plan of youthful government says that no one can assume office before he is eighteen or hold it after he is forty. As Mr. Pitkin would say, "What, stop governing just when life begins?"

Then a question is propounded: "Who can deny but that the senior class at Harvard would import itself with more dignity in the Senate than the present incumbents?" Well, only the college student would authoritatively answer that question, and his answer would be inclined to be biased, so I move that be struck off the records.

In stating the rules of the contest the editor rules out graduate students on the grounds that they are "embryo professors," and further laments the fact that the dollars paid as the prize "will be actually worth only fifty-eight cents apiece—but there again the professors are to blame." Now that is an original viewpoint. In my ignorance, I'd been blaming F. D. R.

My heart fills up with joy when I read such letters and realize that the intellectual iconoclasts are still interested in saving us from this terrible mess. The only bad aspect of the affair is that the great minds of the nation must call on us college students for aid after expressing for ten years their disgust with our minds, morals, methods, bodies, education, credulance and ability.

NOTES AND SHADES

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel." All you Shirley Temple fans—here she is, as you like her. In the quaintest costumes, and cuter than ever. Lionel Barrymore is good as the testy old Colonel grandpa. Evelyn Venable and John Lodge are nice parents for the little Colonel. But it is good old Bill Robinson, ebony face gleaming, who patters away soft-shoe with this Fox picture.

Wednesday—"Traveling Saleslady," with Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell. No review available.

Thursday—Jack Holt in "Best Man Wins," with Jack Holt, Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice for its romantic triangle, underseas adventures for its excitement, and Bela Lugosi its ever-menacing villian, this film holds your interest. As deep-sea divers, Holt and Lowe engage in some thrilling scenes, well acted and skillfully photographed. It's good enough entertainment for those who like stories about brave men engaged in thrilling adventures. Top support by Forrester Harvey and J. Farrell McDonald in this Columbia production.

Friday—"Devil Dogs of the Air"—with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. No review available.

Saturday—"Red Hot Tires."—Of a seasoned vintage and reminiscent of the old Wallace Reid racing dramas, this is strictly program fare. If you care for automobile racing, there is plenty of it, and harrowing crack-ups galore. A murder trial is mixed in for good measure. Lyle Talbot is the hit-'em-hard guy and racing driver accused of butting the heavy off the track, but Mary Astor and Frankie Darro save the day. Roscoe Karns is Lyle's buddy, and Gavin Gordon is the bad boy in this First National film.

WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Alpha social fraternity named Allison Walter president of the group at its last meeting. The new head man resides at Orangeburg. He will officiate for the entire coming year.

Another Pan-Hellenic council member went into office as Phi Alpha Lambda Tau elected Tom Plaxico, of Sharon. The new member of this inter-fraternity group is a prominent Y cabinet member, King Scouting man, and is editor-in-chief of the 1936 Pan-Sac.

BOOK REVIEW

By Stuart Campbell

"OF TIME AND THE RIVER" — By Thomas Wolfe

In "Of Time and The River," Thomas Wolfe continues the life of the auto-biographical charcter, Eugene Gant. This novel, the second of six, takes up the thread of Eugene's life where "Look Homeward Angel," left off, taking him through the years 1920-1925.

The plot is inconsequential. Eugene leaves his home town, Altamont (a thin disguise for Asheville) to go to Harvard. There he enrolls in a drama course, meets Starwick, Middle Western esthete, and Gant's one good friend, and opens his mind to beauty, etc. He returns home where he becomes more dissatisfied. In desperation he goes to New York and accepts a position as an instructor at New York University. Still seeking new scenes to satiafy his devouring Faustian hunger, Gant goes first to England where he stays several months. Disappointed he goes to Paris, meets Starwick again, spends two months in a mad whirl with him and two American girls, falls in love with one, but finds she loves Starwick. This with the strange behavior of Starwick and a denizen of Montmartre, causes Eugene to leave the others after a quarrel. He travels in France for a time, becomes more and more notalgic, and boards a boat bound for home.

"Of Time and The River" is a collection of apotrophes, elegies, caricatures, and few ideas. The whole is bound together by the theme "Why is it we have crossed the stormy seas so many times alone, lain in a thousand alien rooms at night hearing the sounds of time, dark time, and thought until heart, brain, flesh, and spirit were sick and weary with it: 'Where shall I go now? What shall I do?' ". This theme is repeated again and again in various guises throughout the book but Wolfe doesn't give any answer. He says "We are so lost, so lonely, so forsaken in America, so immense and savage skies bend over us and we have no door," but doesn't tell us why. We are dazzled by storms of poetic eloquence unlike any written by an American author for generations. Much is an empty rush of words utterly devoid of meaning.

One gets lost in the bewildering maze of characters, Hudson river millionaires, young college boys of corn liquor variety, English-Frenchmen, inhabitants of Altamont's East Side, Jews, and the skillfully portrayed Gants and Pentlands. There are too many figures perhaps but they all are real, alive and forceful. No fault may be found with the central character, Eugene Gant. It is difficult to imagine a youth of two who "loved life so dearly that he was driven mad by the thirst and hunger which he felt for it." One wonders if perhaps too much of the Wolfe-thirty has not entered into this portrait of the Wolfe of twenty.

"Of Time and The River" is at once a novel, an epic, a diatribe and a hymn of impassioned poetry. It tells of the mighty story "of wandering fever and the earth again" with a depth and force scarcely matched in American literature. The powerful emotion recurs time after time: "When we then come from a fatal stock and for what? To cry out our love in the wilderness, to wake always in the night, smiting the pillow in some foreign land, thinking forever of these myriad sights and sounds of home." The scope of this book is so wide, the author has tried to cram the whole universe into one novel, that it can only be viewed from a distance. The contribution of Thomas Wolfe to American literature is yet to be determined. One thing is certain however. Time and The River" is a landmark in the history of American prose regardless of what may follow it.

THE PARADE GROUND

The seniors are now turning their thoughts toward graduation, and are looking forward to the day when they will be reserve officers in Uncle Sam's army. This year, the commissions will be presented to the graduating class by Colonel Thomas S. Moorman, P. M. S. & T. at Clemson. Colonel Moorman is a graduate of Clemson, class of '96, and is a native South Carolinian, having been born and raised in Newberry, S. C. It may be that some of the P. C. graduates will return to their Alma Mater in the future as P. M. S. & T.—if a Clemson man can do it, there should be no doubt about a P. C. man.

After inspection, the sophomores will be given an opportunity to command the companies. Of course, the companies will not be composed of freshmen and the advanced corps too. Only the freshmen will have to endure the torture and misery of being dictated to by sophomores. Still, there may be some Napoleons among us, and if so, why not in the sophomore class? There was a time when even the P. M. S. & T. was a sophomore, maybe, so there is at least a mark for all to fire at—a mark that is worthy of a little consideration anyhow.

We have it that the Assistant P. M. S. & T. has spent four hours of his indispensable time scrubbing and polishing his latest toy—the Oldsmobile. We also have it that the same gentleman has solemnly stated, declared and affirmed that never more will he devote his efforts to such menial tasks—especially in view of the fact that local mud puddles and rain showers seem to have no respect for his beautiful accomplishments. However, anyone wishing to behold a jewel in the shape of an automobile should look at once at the Assistant P. M. S. & T.'s car—such a chance may never present itself again.

Breezes from the armory tell us that the rifle team has elected its captain for the coming year, and that the honor has gone to T. Upshur, lanky Rameo from the lower part of the state. The same winds bring the information that several more rifle matches are scheduled after inspection. Since the rifle team has won the state championship, it had better retire and enjoy the fruits of victory, for 'twould be a shame indeed for the state champs to suffer defeat. Sarge, as optimistic as ever, predicts that only victory can possibly come to his boys, so we hope that he is right!

On Saturday, April 6, the United States of America celebrated April Fool Day—at least there were supposed to be celebrations. How many on the campus were aware that we had an Army Day? Also, how many knew the significance of April 6 as regards military affairs? Of course, there are dreadful things in more ways than one, but this is one that every citizen of this country should know with the customary dread of forgetfulness even entering his mind.

The Company Commanders, during the past week, have been puzzling over how to execute certain movements in restricted areas. It would behoove the basics to know something of the problems that have confronted the senior officers. Following is a list of the things that a company commander should be able to do with his company in a restricted area by giving the correct commands. What are they?

Company in line:
1. Form in mass.
2. Form line of platoons to flank.
3. Change direction.
4. Form close column to a flank.
5. Change direction.
6. Form line to the front.
7. Simple, isn't it?

HUMOR FROM THE PRESS

Conversation Piece

He (accidentally stumbling into a couple and having the male walk off and leave him with a strange lady): "How do you do?"

She: "Fine. What did you say your name was?"

He: "I didn't. How about a late date?"

She: "O.K. See you after the dance.'
—Clemson Tiger.

Prof. Note: B— study Mr. Gasque's and learn something about the art.

Here is a good opening line for a novel on college life: "A small coupe drew up to the fraternity house and eleven passengers alighted.
—Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

Some cute saying from The Tech nique:

I hate "cute!" but fidelity—watchword.

Familiarity breeds attempt.

Absence makes the heart grounder.

Students are like coffee—98 cent of the active ingredient has removed from the bean.

Another Helping

Daffynitions:

Malady—rhythmic song.

Boron—a person mentally defi

Flaw—the bottom surface building.

Cop—slang for policeman.
—Buildo

SADLER LOVE, Sports Editor
JAKE PENLAND, Assistant

SPORTS

BASEBALL, TRACK, TENNIS
RIFLE TEAM
SWIMMING

Track Team Faces Wofford, Furman

Dual Meet In Spartanburg Wednesday and On Local Field Saturday Afternoon.

Smarting from the bite of the Clemson calamity, the track aggregation faces its hardest week of the season, if the number of meets is used as the standard.

Wednesday, Wofford entertains both varsity and freshman outfits at Spartanburg. The Terriers have had a rather disastrous season thus far, dropping their last meet to Carolina by a 98½ to 32½ score. Robertson, of Wofford, will be a constant threat on the 880 and mile stretches.

The second meet of the week will be against Furman on the local track. Furman, like Wofford, also suffered a defeat last week, losing to the Georgia Bulldogs, 89 to 37.

Trowbridge, who runs the 880 in 2 minutes, 6 seconds, and under, will provide ample competition for the best the Hose can put on the track. King, heaving the discus 126 feet and above, and spending his spare time on javelin, shot, and high jump, will also provide plenty of entertainment.

It is still doubtful as yet whether or not Colin Hudson, miler and two-miler, will be able to run this week. Clark, Yearout, Perrin, Thompson, and others will no doubt be in much better shape and more able to give a full account of themselves.

Erskine Wins, 3-2, On Local Field

Despite the two-hit pitching performance of "Lefty" Suggs, P. C. came out on the small end of a 3-2 score with Erskine in a college league contest staged on the Presbyterian field Wednesday.

The Blue Stocking batmen connected for eight safeties during the afternoon but were unable to make their hits count, while Erskine, aided by numerous P. C. errors, made the best of their pair of singles. The Seceders scored in the third, fifth and sixth stanzas, and held the Hosemen scoreless until the eighth, when Robbie Higbe connected with one of Weir's slants to blast out a home run with Suggs on base.

This was the second meeting of these two teams, the first having marked the season inaugurations for both. In this game the Presbyterians were victorious by a 5 to 4 count. The hosemen have not yet settled down to steady baseball. Errors have been all too frequent and concentrated power has been lacking.

Score by innings and batteries of Wednesday's game follow:

Erskine	001	011	000—3
P. C.	000	000	020—2

Batteries—Erskine, Weir and Pressley; P. C., Suggs and Bolick.

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY ANDTUESDAY, April 15 and 16
"The Little Colonel"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
'Traveling Salesday'
THURSDAY, APRIL 18
"Best Man Wins"
FRIDAY, APRIL 19
"Devil Dogs of the Air"
SATURDAY, APRIL 20
"Red Hot Tires"

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Names in the campus news:

HANK WILSON, now known for his wooing of a State Training School girl in the picture show, says in reply to the item here last week, "At least she had the highest I. Q. in the institution . . . The other night three very good-looking girls stopped by Smyth in their car and sent someone up to ask ALLISON WALTER to go to the picture show in Laurens with them (all expenses paid) . . . He stuck his head out of the window and yelled down, "What's on?" . . . GEORGE DUNLAP, we are informed, has fallen out with two Chester girls, by name Mary Frances and Sarah Frances . . . WILL WALLACE, a close associate, confides that his main reason was that he couldn't decide between the two . . "STUPE" BUCHAN recently ruined a freshman who innocently asked, "How is Red and H. P. BROWN getting along?" . . . JOHN WELLS TODD are also interested in a red-head . . . ERVIN GREEN, well-known Lewdist and track manager, is helping SIMON LEGARE keep Robbie Henderson busy these nights . . . It is difficult to tell just now who is ahead in the MARY WORKMAN fracas, but TOM ESTES, JACK McCASKILL, WOODY TISDALE and PAUL YEAROUT seem to be the leading contenders . . . And FOREHAND still sticks to his BECKHAM.

News item of the week: STUDENTS, INCLUDING FORMER STUDENT COUNCILMAN, GIVEN TWO WEEKS CAMPUS FOR WATER THROWING.

Edgar Pitman, known as "Jack Dempsey," suffered some discomfort last Thursday from a typhoid inoculation. He was forced to forego a day of track practice, but he still managed to get his three square meals a day, although taking them of necessity in a standing position. He is entirely well now, thank you.

Men's styles are now acclaiming the almost revolutionary development in men's underwear originated by Doyle Boggs, august ex-president of the student body. It originated when Boggs, seeing that he was fast assuming rotund proportions, saved his undersized pair of shorts by slitting them down the sides and tying red ribbons across the gap. The new decorated type of underwear is said to be taking style centers by storm.

The writer of this column wishes to make a correction of an item that appeared in this paper last week. Due to the omission of a comma, the reader was led to believe that it was Robert McLees who behaved himself with such "obnoxious decorum." This of course is nothing unusual, in fact it is quite to be expected. However, the sentence should have read something like this, "Simon Legare, (note the comma) says the man who rode in the same car with him (McLees) during the dances and late-dated with him afterwards, behaved himself with obnoxious decorum." As the statement now stands, it is simply astounding, to those who are well acquainted with "Simon and his loves." Apparently, however, the man in the front seat must have been making minute observations through the rear-view mirror.

Three Tennis Foes This Week

Monday, Wednesday and Friday To Bring Court Battles With Furman, Clemson, Wofford.

Although the Wofford match was cancelled because of rain, and Clemson smashed through to a 7 to 0 victory a week ago, the Hose tennis team will face the coming week with determination to redeem lost points.

The team was to have met Furman at Greenville this afternoon, and will meet Clemson in a return match at Clemson Wednesday. Friday P. C. clashes with Wofford on the local courts.

Furman's latest victory has been over the Citadel. Wofford defeated Erskine by a narrow margin the latter part of the week. Earlier in the week P. C. also defeated Erskine, and by a narrow margin. With these points in view, the Wofford match should be one of the best of the week.

Kappa Alpha Wins Swimming Meet

Takes Intramural Event By Big Margin. Two Tied For First Place In Sports Program.

Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, swam its way to a clear-cut victory over the other competing teams in the intra-mural swimming tournament held Wednesday and thereby jumped into sudden prominence in the Blue Key intramural race.

Kappa Alpha scored 33 points, Pi Kappa Alpha tallied 19, and Beta Kappa and Alumni dormitory brought up third and fourth places with 8 and 7 points, respectfully.

Alloting 12 points to winners of first places, 7 to winners of seconds, 4 to winners of thirds, and 2 points to winners of fourth places, the organizations stand as follows in the sports program, including basketball and swimming: Pi Kappa Phi—12; Kappa Alpha—12; Pi Kappa Alpha—11; Alpha Lambda Tau—7; Beta Kappa—3; Smyth—2, and Alumni—2.

In the swimming meet last week, K. A. began its spurt for first place with the 40-yard dash event. From then on the winning team captured at least 3 points in every event.

Caldwell, excelling in the dashes, proved himself to be one of the ablest men in the meet. Ellis, swimming for Alumni, placed first in the fancy diving; Propst, K. A., won the 160-yard free style; Forehand, Beta Kappa, took the 60-yard backstroke, and Kappa Alpha won both 240 and 120-yard relays.

Columbia Spectator Forced To Suspend

New York City—Culminating a long period of strife between its editors and the university, the Columbia Daily Spectator, undergraduate newspaper of Columbia University, has been forced to suspend publication by a decision of the Columbia College Student board, in charge of student publications.

The action was taken after the daily appeared with its columns blank, except for statements protesting changes made in its constitution by the Student Board.

The board explained its action in an open letter to the student body, which said in part, "Throughout the year individual students and student groups have found it necessary to protest against mangling and misinterpretation of news. The situation has become entirely intolerable in a paper subsidized by students for the purpose of providing a medium for the expression of undergraduate thought."

James A. Wechsler, editor of the paper, announced immediately that he would put out a paper under the auspices of sympathetic friends in the student body and faculty. This publication will not use the official Columbia masthead, however.

Georgia Students Define Love

Athens, Ga.—It's an itching around the heart that can't be scratched, an experience from which you never learn better, and it's undefinable, because you can't see it, but oh how you can feel it. That's what several University of Georgia students think love is.

Other definitions given to a reporter for the Red and Black, student paper, are:

"Love, when returned, is man's greatest possession; when unreturned, his sharpest thorn." "It's an experiment, often tried, but never proved." "Love is a misunderstanding between two fools."

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!


For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

Believe It Or Not!

Saturday afternoon when the Clemson Tiger Cubs were strangling over the strings of a Blue anklet, one of the most spectacular races of the season was run and, believe it or not, there was no winner!

Kitchens, Clemson freshman and Laurens High star of last year, was the only contestant to report to the starter for the 220-yard high hurdles. After some little discussion, it was decided that he must run the flight for the five points that go with first place.

The gun cracked and the lone runner was off. With the greatest of ease he floated over the first hurdles; but with only three to go, Cadet Kitchens tripped one barrier, faltered, ran around the next, thus disqualifying himself, and finished in an entirely different lane!

Revised Baseball Schedule Given

April 15—Newberry at Clinton.
April 16—Wofford at Clinton.
April 18—Carolina at Columbia.
April 20—Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 22—Furman at Greenville.
April 26—Newberry at Newberry.
April 27—Citadel at Charleston.
April 30—Carolina at Clinton.
May 2—Citadel at Clinton.
May 6—Old Timers at Clinton.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Frosh Tracksters Down Clemson

Freshmen Partially Take Sting From Varsity Defeat By Turning Back Cubs, 62 To 51.

An improved aggregation of Presbyterian freshman tracksters defeated the Clemson Cubs Saturday afternoon by a 62 to 51 count to take some of the sting out of the decisive setback handed to their varsity brothers, in a meet held on Johnson field.

Hipp and Hemphill led the attack that gave the Baby Hose first places in eight events, each taking two firsts and a second to divide high-scoring honors. Hipp shone in the weights, winning the shot put, javelin, and placing second in the discus, while Hemphill won the pole vault and high jump, and came second in the broad jump.

Todd ran a fine race in the 880 to come out far ahead of his nearest opponent, and Frowein gave his customary good performance in the mile to capture this event. Waldrep's ability in the 220-yard low hurdles gave him first in this, and he placed third in the discus to register six points. Joe Hollis completed the list of victors for the Presbyterians by winning the broad jump. He placed second in the 100, but took a painful spill in doing so. The Blue Sox, as a whole, performed highly satisfactorily.

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

Collegiate Digest To Give Prizes

The Collegiate Digest, weekly roto-gravure supplement for The Blue Stocking and other newspapers, is offering a weekly prize of five dollars in cash to the college student who submits the "Picture of the Week."

Each week the Collegiate Digest will feature one picture that its editors believe to be outstanding from the standpoint of photography, composition, subject, and the story it tells. Still life as well as action photos will be eligible for the contest, and there are no subject restrictions beyond those of libel and decency.

The editors reserve the right to use any photo submitted in the contest which is not chosen as a prize winner in Collegiate Digest at the regular rate of one dollar, payment to be made upon publication.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Each entry must be made by an amateur photographer who is now a member of the faculty or student body of a college or university.

2. The name, address, and college of each contestant, together with full information about the photograph, must be printed on the back of each photo submitted. No limitation is made upon the number of entries each contestant may submit, nor upon the size of the photographs submitted.

3. No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by return postage.

4. All pictures submitted in the contest should be addressed to: Picture of the Week, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

The contest has been started to interest college students in photography and to send in pictures of events or scenes on their campus to Collegiate Digest.

To Students and Alumni

The Library needs copies of old P. C. catalogues to complete its files, particularly those issued previous to 1915. It also needs old Blue Stockings, Collegians, and other publications of the student body. If those who have any of these in their possession will send them to the Library it would be greatly appreciated.

The Library

"Y" HEARS SWEDENBERG

(Continued from page one)

odd treatment of prices. Necessities are one-half as much as our own, while luxuries are ten times as much. Finally, their unusual (to us) attitude toward worship was shown. In this they are not enthusiastic, their sermons dry, and their prayers long and ecclesiastical, with little regard for the "common people."

Prof. Swedenberg closed by telling of his short trip to Paris and then back to the United States. The talk was very interesting and its clearness was enhanced by photographic cards being passed among the audience.

It is the desire of the Y. M. C. A. to have two other talks dealing with personal experience before the present school year is up. The program committee is seeking to secure Capt. Wysor for a talk on the World war and Rev. John Morrison for one on the Belgian Congo. These will come at a later date, however, as the Christian Endeavor society of Thornwell orphanage will present the program at the next "Y" meeting.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

A student at the Universtity of Illinois (Champaign) wrote an essay for class on Hackett's "Henry The Eighth." Following is an actual excerpt from it:

"Henry the Eighth was a very fascinating man, being a book which Francis Hackett wrote. He ended feudalism by killing those of the opposite feud and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish princess told him she had only one neck he sent for her. Catherine bored Henry and would have me, too. So he married and disposed of others by losing his head. Henry's chief adviser was Wolsey, who was a butcher's son but who later turned Pope. Wolsey couldn't speak Spanish though and so his head was cut off. Without a doubt, Henry was the greatest magnate of all times."

As a further indication that the American college is suffering from an acute case of survey-itis, we submit the latest bit of investigation which was to determine if there was any correlation between smoking and intelligence. The test was made on 100 coeds.

Tabulation of the answers showed that 40 per cent were steady smokers and holders of 1.7 per cent averages in their grades; 25 per cent were non-smokers and had 1.6 averages while the remaining 35 per cent, who were occasional smokers, made an average of 1.8.

Draw your own conclusions.

Right after the Collegiate Digest sent out a column repeating the insistence of Prof. Estey, of Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.), that good hard cash is the most important element in the modern marriage, along came three professors at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) who maintain it's love that counts. And the four rules they lay down for happy marriage are these:

1. The couple should have positive ideas about the future of their wedlock. The "drift into bliss" idea is nonsense.

2. They should assume their marriage is going to last, and forget about statistics on divorce percentages.

3. The man should dispense with all feelings of sex superiority. That's poison to happy wedlock.

4. Marriage is a moral issue, a matter of the adjustment of personalities.

It comes to us as gospel—

The pious chaplain of a small, reverent college stopped his car beside a sweating, anguished gentleman who was trying to get a recently repaired tire back on the rim. The chaplain sat in the shade, on his running board and offered kindly, profuse advice. Nothing worked. Finally he suggested the sufferer pray a minute. Willing to try anything, the man ... On his next attempt to put ... on the rim, it went on easy. ... chaplain scratched his head ... I'll be d--d!" he said.

Raised Eyebrow Department

"Spring, spring, spring is here ... The bird is on the wing. ... My word! How absurd! ... I thought the wing was ... bird."

—Blue and ...

From the Headlines—

Student leaders at V. P. I. ... ing to abolish the honor system, ... ing it to be unfair and ineffect...

Josef Hoffman, noted pianist, ... cently gave a recital at Lyn... college, Virginia.

Burkess Moore, an Emory gr... assistant in the biology depar... has won a $4,000 scholarship t... vard. He plans to take a t... course in psychiatry.

Philip C. Adams was recent... stalled as president of Presby... Junior college, Maxton, N. C.

Orchestras playing for dan... colleges soon are: Art Kassel at ... son; Jelly Leftwich at Emory; ... Stern at Mercer.

STOP...
and get that Ice Creamy finish to lunch.
CLINTON DAIRY ICE CREAM PARLOR

ALUMNI

Rev. Clarence E. Piephoff, a graduate of P. C. and a member of the football team while here in school is today doing a great work in the Monaghan Presbyterian church of Greenville, S. C.

Rev. Mr. Piephoff received his first call to the Monaghan and Conestee Presbyterian churches in Enoree Presbytery, and was for several years pastor of both of these churches. But in 1931 Monaghan called him for full time service. Since he became pastor of the Monaghan church it has has grown from a membership of 25 to a membership of 150 today.

"Babe" Rampey, one of the graduates of the class of '33, is now one of the head men on the Soil Erosion Project near Spartanburg. Babe has several P. C. men under his supervision so we naturally come to believe that they are doing wonders in this work for usually when a bunch of P. C. men get to working together things begin to happen in a hurry. Babe is remembered as one of the men that Thornwell contributed to make the athletics of P. C. a decided success during the years '29-'33.

J. W. Walkup, class of '31, was on the campus for a short while Friday afternoon. Walkup is now supplying the Presbyterian church at the Crossnore school, Crossnore, N. C., and is teaching Bible in the school. Walkup finished his theological course at Union Seminary, Richmond, Va.; in the spring of '34 and since then has had this work at Crossnore.

CLEMSON TRACKMEN SWAMP BLUE HOSE

(Continued from page one)

(Clemson); Adams (P. C.) Time, 4 minutes, 48.6 seconds.

Two-mile run: Altman (Clemson); Langford (Clemson); Charles (P. C.) Time, 10 minutes, 15.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Carter (Clemson); Akes (Clemson); Spearman (Clemson). Time, 16.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Folger (Clemson); Carter (Clemson); Perrin (P.C.) Time, 25.8 seconds.

Broad jump: Thompson (P. C.); Roberson (Clemson); Ford (Clemson). Distance, 20 feet, 3½ inches.

High jump: McMahan (Clemson); Bryan (Clemson); Carter (Clemson). Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault: Snyder (Clemson); Jacobs (P. C.); Race (Clemson) and Underwood (P. C.) tie. Height, 11 feet, 1 inch.

Shot put: Leland (Clemson); Bryant (Clemson); McCornell (Clemson). Distance, 42 feet, 8 inch.

Javelin throw: Blackwell (Clemson); Williams (P. C.); McCornell (Clemson). Distance, 177 feet, 3 in.

Discus throw: Williams (P. C.); McCarter (Clemson); Bryant (Clemson). Distance, 134 feet, 6½ inches.

Mile relay: Clemson Time, 3 minutes, 18.1 seconds.

Do you want to know why folks like 'em



You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy



© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 22, 1935 NUMBER 26

CHESTER CHURCH CALLS DR. McSWEEN

LYNN JONES ELECTED SENIOR COUNCILMAN FOR NEXT YEAR

Fills Vacancy Caused By Resignation of Potter. Defeats Johnston In Run-Over.

On last Friday morning Lynn Jones was elected senior councilman to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Richard Potter. There was an unusually small amount of interest manifested in the election.

On Wednesday morning Jones and Cliff Johnson were chosen from G. H. Cody, J. K. Wyatt, Jones and Johnson to run over for the position. The Thursday balloting was so small that it did not comprise the necessary two-thirds of the student body and the voting was carried over until Friday, when Jones was elected.

Jones entered Presbyterian college last September, coming from a junior college in Mississippi. He was recently elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. He is a member of the International Relations club and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Affirmative Team Adds Another

Debaters Down Wofford In Sixth Consecutive Victory. Negative Team In Non-Decision Tilt.

Last Wednesday the Presbyterian college affirmative debate team defeated the Wofford negative at Clinton continue their long list of victories, as the P. C. negative had a non-decision argument with the Terrier affirmative at Spartanburg.

The query was: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Hank Wilson and Edgar Stanton upheld the affirmative for the Calvinists, and turned in their sixth consecutive win.

The negative debate was non-decision due to a misunderstanding on the part of the Wofford manager who did not provide judges. Hugh Holman and Charles Carson were the Presbyterian speakers.

On Friday night the negative team, made up this time of Holman and Calvert, were to meet the Winthrop affirmative at Clinton, but for reasons unknown, the Winthrop girls did not appear.

An exhibition debate between the two P. C. teams will be held in chapel one morning this week.

Outsiders Barred From Dormitories

This morning, by action of the student body, all representatives of service establishments up town were forbidden to enter the dormitories except to go to the rooms of the students who act as campus representatives for that particular establishment.

This action was taken in an attempt to check the tide of petty thievery that has been sweeping over the campus for the past few weeks. It was believed that the greater portion of this stealing came from outsiders on the campus.

Bulletins will be posted on the dormitories warning anyone not connected with the college against entering the dormitories. The cooperation of the student body is requested in enforcing this action.

Sports Calendar For Week

Tuesday, April 23 — Tennis, Furman here.

Wednesday, April 24—Tennis, Erskine here.

Friday, April 26—Track, Davidson freshmen here; Baseball, Newberry at Newberry.

Saturday, April 27 — Track, Florida here (varsity only); tennis, Carolina at Columbia.

Thornwell Group Leads 'Y' Service

"How Christ Was a Gentleman" Is Subject of Interesting Program Thursday Evening.

A representative group from the Thornwell Christian Endeavor presented a brief and varied program to the Presbyterian college Y. M. C. A. assemblage last Thursday night. The subject was "How Christ Was a Gentleman" and was treated in a manner befitting the Easter season. Houghston Frowein presided over the deputation and introduced the several speakers and others who participated in the presentation.

"Characteristics of a Gentleman" was the theme of the first talk. This was discussed in a practical manner by Irma Underwood. Her talk was made clear and impressive by the use of three concrete illustrations. It was enhanced in its effectiveness by concomitant quotations from Stevenson, Gay, and others which harmonized the speech into a unified thought. N. F. Garland spoke on the second topic, which was "Jesus, the Gentleman." He read, first, the scripture which included John 18:1-14. Jesus was portrayed as the only perfect gentleman — although many of us claim, and that justifiably, that we are gentlemen. Jesus, it was shown, proved himself to be every inch a perfect gentleman even in the trying times of Passion week. Most particularly so in his action when taken in the Garden of Gethsemane and in his attitude toward his persecutors while on the Cross.

Two added features of the visiting deputation tended to further convey and to make indelible the message of the night. The thought and commemoration of the death of Christ was expressed in a poem, "The Death of Christ." This was recited by Shirley Wilkes. A sextet composed of six girl members of the C. E. sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" as the closing thought of the program.

Spring Inspection Begins Tomorrow

Both Practical and Theoretical Phases Will Be Covered. Captain Boatwright Is Inspector.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the annual spring inspection in both practical and theoretical phases of the R. O. T. C. department of Presbyterian college will be held. This is one of the most important events of military life at P. C., and is looked forward to with a great deal of interest by students and faculty alike.

Most of the practical examinations will be held on Tuesday, and all military men will be excused from classes on Tuesday morning. A parade will take place the first thing in the morning on the lower athletic field, followed by the formal inspection of the corps by Captain J. R. Boatwright, of Spartanburg, S. C. Directly after this, the various classes will put on their demonstrations in automatic rifle, machine gun, extended order, and other phases of practical military work. Problems will be presented by the inspector, and will be worked out during the morning. Full uniform is to be worn, and all forms of military courtesy are to be fully observed.

On Wednesday, the theoretical examinations will be given in the science hall at eleven o'clock. These will cover all of the work taken up by the military department during the past year. The inspector will grade the papers, and an average of eighty on all subjects is necessary for a rating of "excellent." For five years, Presbyterian college has rated "excellent," and the prospects for this year are better than usual.

"Y" Withdrawal To Be Reconsidered

Move To End Connection With National Office To Be Considered By Entire Student Body.

The executive board of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet has decided to give the members of the "Y" group a chance to reconsider the move that was voted on last Thursday night. Ernest Arnold, the president, read to the group a recommendation that the cabinet had approved which provided for the local unit to withdraw from the national Y. M. C. A. organization.

The following reasons for such an action were included in this recommendation: First, the national Y. M. C. A. no longer stands for the evangelical doctrines of the Presbyterian church which we stand for here at Presbyterian college. Second, We receive no particular benefit from our present connection with the national organization. Third, the national Y. M. C. A. has given us no definite program in exchange for the membership fee which we have invested yearly.

The members present at this meeting voted to adopt the recommendation as it had been read. The reason for reconsidering the motion is to give the entire interested student body an opportunity to think the matter over and express their opinions at the meeting Thursday night. Everyone who has the campus religious organization at heart is urged to attend and cite his views on this most important matter.

If the entire active group votes to adopt this recommendation and approves withdrawal from the national organization the local unit will assume the name "Student Christian Association (S. C. A.) of Presbyterian College," or some other suitable name that may be suggested. At any rate, this action is of a temporary nature, subject to the discretion of the subsequent administration.

Student Fund Is Progressing Nicely

Doyle Boggs, chairman of the student body committee appointed to raise funds for the erection of the lighting system for Johnson field, announces that a total of $194 had been raised through this morning, coming within $6.00 of the quota of $200 agreed upon.

The amount raised was pledged by students of the college and will be collected at a later date. In most cases, the student agreed to allow the committee to take a specified amount from his breakage deposit. It is expected that the remaining $6.00 will be pledged within the next day or two.

Work on the field is progressing as rapidly as the weather will allow. Four giant poles have been erected on the east side of the field and the remainder will be installed at an early date.

As announced at the opening of the drive, the athletic department intends to revise the 1935 football schedule somewhat in order that more games may be played at home, thus making it possible for the students and people of Clinton to follow the team more closely.

Varsity Tennis Men Win Two, Lose One

The varsity tennis team met three opponents during the past week, lost to two, and defeated one.

On Monday, a week ago, Furman defeated P. C., 6 to 1, the Blue Hose only winning a doubles match. Two days later, Wednesday, the Clemson team, which has lost only one match, smashed out a 7 to 0 victory. Then on Friday, the Presbyterians seemed anxious to make amends and trounced Wofford by a score of 5 to 2 on the local courts.

Frances Gregg was not quite up to his usual standard and dropped a singles match to account for one of Wofford's victories. The other resulted

(Continued on page four)

Considers Call



DR. JOHN McSWEEN

No Decision Yet, Says McSween

"I Have Been Very Happy . . . and Would Regret To Sever My Relations Here," States.

Said Dr. John McSween this afternoon to a Blue Stocking representative when questioned concerning the call to Purity Presbyterian church, Chester, which he received yesterday:

"I am a minister of the church and subject to the call of the church. I have not made an decision and shall not make any for at least three weeks.

"I have been very happy, indeed, in my service and association here at Presbyterian college and would regret very much to sever my relations here. In facing any call I must determine as clearly as I can what I believe to be God's will for my life."

NOW SERVING 7TH YEAR HERE

Chester Congregation Issues Call To P. C. President At Sunday Morning Service.

Yesterday the congregation of Purity Presbyterian church, Chester, S. C., unanimously called Dr. John McSween, president of Presbyterian college, to that pastorate.

This church is one of the most influential Presbyterian churches in the state.

Dr. McSween has for the past seven years served as president of Presbyterian college, coming here from Anderson where he was pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. During his seven-year administration P. C. has made vast strides forward.

Dr. McSween was preaching at the Second Presbyterian church in Charleston yesterday when he received the call. He made the following statement to the press in Charleston last night:

"I am greatly honored by the call from Purity church at Chester, which I consider one of the most influential churches and one of the most delightful pastorates in the synod of South Carolina.

"I am a minister of the gospel in the service of the Presbyterian church and have been attempting to serve the church for he past seven years at Presbyerian college. As the Chester church has felt led to call me I feel that I must prayerfully consider the call."

BLUE STOCKING TRACKMEN DEFEAT WOFFORD AND FURMAN

Win From Terriers By 88 to 38, In Spartanburg, While Baby Hose Lost, 50 to 49.

Victory Over Baptists Here Saturday Was 77 to 49. Hurricane Frosh Win, 72 to 45.

The P. C. varsity track outfit swamped the Wofford Terriers at Spartanburg Wednesday by a score of 88 to 38 to open one of the busiest weeks of the track season.

None of the times were exceptional, nor were the distances and heights, as a whole, outstanding. However, Gault, of Wofford, won the broad jump with a distance of 21 feet, 10 inches, and Jacobs, P. C., the high jump at 5 feet, 10 inches.

Colin Hudson was unable to run in either the mile or two-mile events; but Prince Charles and George McInnes ably substituted, tying for first place in the latter race.

Thompson, P. C., one of the outstanding low hurdlers of the state, tripped and was defeated on the flight by Hawes, of Wofford. Guerard added another five points to the Hose score by taking the high hurdles.

In the dashes and midde distances, Presbyterian was clearly predominant. Bradley won the hundred; Winget, the two-twenty; Clark, the 440, and Forehand, the 880-yard run.

Williams, P. C., captured two first places in the weights, winning both discus and shot. Williams tossed the javelin 161 feet, 4 inch, for the remaining Hose first place.

Robertson, Wofford, who is said to be a strong contender for state honors in the mile, won that event in 4 minutes, 52 seconds. Phil Adams was a close second.

Summary of the meet:

Mile run: Robertson (W), Adams (P), Talmage (P). Time, 4 minutes, 52 seconds.

440-yard dash: Clark (P), Yearout (P), Crocker (W). Time, 54.4 seconds.

100-yard dash: Bradley (P), Thompson (P), Gault (W). Time, 10.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Guerard (P), Mullikin (W), Saumbey (W). Time, 17.5 seconds.

880-yard run: Forehand (P), Clark (P), Noble (W). Time, 2 minutes, 8

(Continued on page four)

In their second victory in four days, the Presbyterian college track team soundly trounced Furman, 77 to 49, here Saturday to regain some of the prestige lost as a result of the defeat by Clemson a week ago.

Joe Bradley's running of the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat marks him as one of the outstanding contenders for the century distance in the state meet two weeks hence. Ford, Clemson star, stepped the same distance in 9.9 seconds against Carolina Saturday.

Clark, in an endeavor to build up more stamina for the 440, ticked off the mile in 4 minutes, 48 seconds, to take first place. Anderson, Furman sophomore, captured the 440-yard dash in 52 seconds and his team-mate, Trowbridge, defeated Forehand to win the 880.

Colin Hudson was still unable to run the two-mile because of a foot injury, but Prince Charles succeeded in placing third for the Blue Hose.

Bill Thompson, seemingly recovered from a recent leg injury, covered the 220-yard flight of low hurdles in 26 seconds, his best time in a meet up to the present date. In addition, Thompson broad jumped 20 feet, 9 inches, for another first place, and won a second in the hundred to capture high scoring honors with 13 points.

The meet was of little significance in the state race except for the fact that it clearly demonstrated that the P. C. outfit is steadily recuperating from its recent slump and should be in top shape by the time of the state finals on May 4.

Summary of the meet:

100-yard dash: Bradley (P); Thompson (P); Yearout (P). Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash: Yearout and Bradley (P) tied for first; Boney (F). Time, 25.4 seconds.

440-yard run: Anderson (F); Yearout (P); Winget (P). Time, 52 seconds.

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... William Chalmers ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
B. B. Dean ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Circulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 22, 1935

Thought For the Week

The Majesty of Mystery

An athetist once declared that the reason for his unbelief was that his mind could not discern the reality of a Supreme Being. He was inclined to hold true nothing of which he was unable to conceive, and consequently admitted nothing as fact that he could not comprehend. This claim is held by many agnostics and doubters today as the basis of their skepticism. Such an assertion indicates that these individuals have not accorded the wonderful truths of life their just consideration.

Let the skeptic examine the remarkable mechanism that comprises a mortal entity. No person can fully understand the marvelous process by which food is transformed into specialized tissues, organs, and vigorous energy. Nevertheless, we do not doubt for a moment the fact of physical metabolism. What man is able to fathom the deep mystery of the human mind? Yet to deny its existence would be contradictory to practical judgment. Man, using the essential materials of a plant, cannot reproduce the photosynthesis of a single leaf. The countless tiny organisms of the microscopic world, with their minute order of behaviour and growth, defy science to explain satisfactorily their state of nature. The myriads of celestial bodies, speeding through the vastness of space with incredible swiftness and precision, challenge the skill of modern mathematical genius. As man surveys more carefully and more intelligently the various incomprehensible miracles of the universe, he must ultimately realize the positive necessity for the existence of the Divine Creator.

Childishness vs. War

On Friday, April 12, one hundred and twenty-five thousand American college students walked out of classes at eleven o'clock as a formal protest against war. The motive behind such action is to be highly commended. It is a glorious feeling to realize that at least the youth of America are beginning to realize just how much of a Hell war is, and such a mass demonstration certainly shows that the youth of America do definitely oppose mass bloodshed.

But the action was, in one sense a very lamentable one. The United States congress has not been making war speeches. The president has sent or received no ultima; in fact, nothing vague resembling such has appeared on the political horizon—unless the action of Senator Long can be taken that seriously. The action taken by the American college students was premature.

When the flags have begun waving, when the statesmen are making impassioned speeches for bloodshed, when danger of war raises its ugly head, then, and only then, is there need for so strong a demonstration of pacifist sentiment. I am not objecting to the sentiment or to the showing of that sentiment—I am objecting to the methods that were employed in its demonstration.

To strike at this time is but to weaken the cause. It brands the whole youth peace movement as immature, irrational, and unreasoning. It will turn many of the passive on-lookers into active enemies of the movement. It reminds one very much of the recent textile strike of last summer and fall. This textile strike, like the student peace strike, was immature and as a result the cause of the American Federation of Labor has been greatly weakened.

I am strongly opposed to war and emphatically in favor of the principles of the youth peace movement, but the action of the college students on the twelfth makes me feel a tinge of shame when I admit it.

o

The Nerve of Some People . . .

On a recent Sunday afternoon I was one of a group of "radical young thinkers" who disparagingly discussed religion, sentiment, accepted ideas, and all the other things at which rebellious youth points its guns and its sarcasm.

When it was all over—and I had been one of the most bitter of the attackers—I began thinking of all the old ideas that they had so completely destroyed. Of how we had solved the problem of religion and of ethics with ease where hundreds, yea, thousands of great men had failed. And the humor of it appealed to me!

Almost carelessly our youthful feet had brusquely trod where angels had feared to go. We had, in two brief hours, proven to ourselves that agnosticism is the only justified religion, despite the fact that some of the greatest minds in the world have never decided just which religion is best.

And yet, though I can see the ludicrous side of it, I'm rather proud that youth is still rebellious, that youth would tear down the traditions of age and build in the places more worthy sanctuaries. We have read enough history and literature to know that our struggle is hopeless, that we who are so radical today will become the conservative of tomorrow, and yet we drive ourselves on to hopes and dreams.

Truly of such is empires built. We are sentimental in our anti-sentimentality; we are idealistic in our cynicism; we are incurably romantic in our realism. But we are sincere and sincerity can cover a huge bundle of sins—especially since coming conservatism will soon stretch the dim veil of age and maturity over them.

o

NOTES AND SHADES

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring." Fairly dripping with sweetness and light, this is recommended only to rabid Gaynor fans. This picture is unique in that nothing happens. It's about three depression victims (Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter and Walter King) who live in a tool barn in Central Park. King steals the picture, if there is one to steal. Stepin Fetchit has a bit in this Fox film.

Wednesday—Irene Dunne in "Sweet Adeline." A quality musical entertainment, with sweet melodies and lovely lyrics, and Irene Dunne. There is a back-stage situation with a difference, and what does the plot matter, anyway, with Jerome Kern music and beautiful dancing? Phil Regan, the singing copper, is romantic and melodic, and Hugh Herbert's antics get funnier in every picture. This is a Warner production.

Thursday—"The Right To Live." Colin Clive, Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent capably present Somerset Maugham's drama of a crippled husband whose wife falls in love with his brother. A story which could have been toneless is vitalized by William Keighley's directorial pace, capped by a tensely presented dramatic climax. Peggy Wood and C. Aubrey Smith give brilliant performances in this Warner production.

Friday—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Woman in Red."—Here is Barbara Stanwyck with the old ease and the forthright frankness which is her peculiar charm. This, with Gene Raymond in an engaging mood, and Genevieve Tobin enjoying herself as a ritzing snob, lifts the picture into the good entertainment class. Sparkling dialogue freshens up the poor-girl-married-into-society story of this First National production.

Saturday — "The Florentine Dagger," with Donald Woods and Margaret Lindsay. No review available.

o

WITH THE GREEKS

Besides the recently-elected president, Allison Walter, Kappa Alpha now has the following other officers: Vice-president, Tom Valley; secretary, Jim McClary; treasurer, Ernest Propst.

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has put the pledge button on another freshman, John Woodward. Woodward has been outstanding as a freshman basketball player. He is from Vienna, Ga.

Beta Kappa announces its new officers, elected last Monday night. They are as follows: Arkon, Red Potter; deputy arkon, George Oliver; secretary, Earl Winn; and treasurer, Ed Andrews.

o

University of Michigan students spend approximately $8,000 weekly in student-frequented restaurants, taverns and stores on coffee, beer, liquor and other drinks.

Left-handed students at the Kansas State Teachers college are raising a fuss because there are no left-handed chairs provided for them in the class rooms.

At the University of Arizona the Pan-Hellenic society ruled that first-year women students can't date because they are not sufficiently mature.

A Trinity college (Hartford, Conn.) professor recently missed his first class in nearly 30 years because he thought Washington's birthday was March 22, and took a holiday.

THE PARADE GROUND

INSPECTION! And with it the usual agony, excitement, and childishness—we have never had an inspection without them. However, it is great fun as well as hard work. Captain Blanton the other day was exhorting the sophomores and freshmen "for goodness' sake and for the sake of good old P. C." to make good grades on the theoretical exams, for the lower classes had to make up for the advanced corps which always makes rather unimpressive records on theory. Of course, the Captain went on to explain that this was because of the fact that the advanced corps had much harder subjects to master, but that explanation was hardly necessary.

The inspector this year will be Captain John R. Boatwright, former P. M. S. and T. at Wofford college, and now associated with the National Guard units in South Carolina. Our headquarters expects a most difficult inspection, but it could not be ascertained whether this difficulty was to be with the inspector or with the P. C. cadets. Certainly it could not be with the cadets, for they have most assiduously performed every task set forth for them for the last month, and have made enviable records in the classroom. Unusual but true!

Just a warning to the freshmen. Two years ago, when the inspector gave out the exams to the freshman class, he gave Red Wyatt one on military courtesy. Red promptly shouted, "Cap'n, I didn't study military courtesy, I studied citizenship and the R. O. T. C." And the odd thing about it was that the whole class brimmed over with embarrassment, while Red was not in the least flustered. Please, most humble freshmen, if the inspector gives out exams, don't tell him in no uncertain terms that you have not studied what he gave you. Just smile (grimly, if you must) and trade with someone else if you can. If you can't, the best thing to do then is to have a personal talk with Captain Blanton after the inspection is over.

There are to be no more uniform inspections after the big events this week, and consequently the uniform inspection grade on Tuesday will count for three or four ordinary grades. This affords an excellent chance for one and all to pull up military science grades beyond [illegible] tion. There will certainly be [illegible] cuse for any cadet's making [illegible] AA..

After inspection, there wi[ll] short vacation in the military [illegible] ment for all classes except the [illegible] Whether this will be in the [illegible] an excuse from drill for two [illegible] days, or an excuse from [illegible] classes, is not yet known. At [illegible] it is extremely pleasant to [illegible] not having to drill for a day o[r] ter Captain Boatwright finish[es] us. There is certain to be a [re]ac of some sort directly following coming ordeal, for the sudden [re]ac of extraordinary strain from [the] minds always produces a reac[tion] does not exactly make for exce[ss] intellectual or physical feats.

The regular uniform shoes [for] year have been selected, and [the] Adair is to handle them, as [last] shoe is a Freeman make, and plain toe. It was No. 3 among samples passed among the [men] two weeks ago. This shoe is a improvement over the one [worn] year, and it is interesting to [note] it received an overwhelming [ma]jo of the votes cast in the "shoe [pre]fe ence ballot."

Says Menoher, in the latest [is]sue Journal, "The only determining [fac]tor in any war is the infantry, [for] the backbone of the army. The determining factor is the infantry[man], dier, who carries his musket and trudges through mud and all other activities in the army for the sole purpose to make [it] sible for that infantry soldier forward." Being infantrymen think so too!

Now that buttons are getting very best of attention, and [all] are doing their best for themselves the way of general appearance thought occurs that appearance out knowledge in the coming [in]spection will avail little, for

Brass buttons do not a [man] make,
Nor gold bars a cap'n,
And even a general has to [die]
Wars just as they happen.

Therefore, there can not be much work done on the theory—frequently, too little is done.

STUDENT OPINION

LET THE STUDENT BODY SAY

Editor The Blue Stocking:

The recent decision of the Y. M. C. A. leaders to withdraw from the National Y. M. C. A. because of the apparent degradation in its original standards is subject to various criticisms. A vote taken from the so-called active members, who represent the minority of the student body, declared the group temporarily segregated from the National Y. M. C. A. The unfairness lies in the fact that the entire student body reserves the right to vote on the vital subject since they are members by having been acclaimed membership in the organization at registration in college.

By withdrawing we active members are admitting defeat in time of greatest opportunity. Just because we realize the incongruency of the [na]tional organization, need we withdraw[?] the aim of the Y. M. C. A. to [be] itself passive in time of need? [Is] of working only within the bou[nds] this college let us expand and [en]deavor to retain the proper stan[d] throughout the collegiate sectio[n] the U. S. A. Instead of attempti[ng] create a new organization and [re]vise its doctrines, why not reform th[e] tablished organization? Further[more] sideration of the affair will [show] the fact that prospective stude[nts] future years will be influenced [by] existence of an active Y. M. C. A. P. C.

Shall we students stand idly by [and] see our Y. M. C. A. turn renegade its purpose?

—X. Y.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY

"AT UNION STATION"

Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.

L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Carolina Wins By Narrow Margin

With the Lead Changing Four Times, State University Finally Wins In Ninth Frame.

In a wierd spectacle that saw the lead change hands four times, Carolina's Gamecocks won out over the fighting Hosemen from P. C., 9 to 8, giving a ninth-inning display of feathers that brought in the winning run.

Johnny Suggs pitched well, Horne and Evans scintillated at bat, and the team played heads-up ball, but a scorching single by Gamecock Munn in the ninth undid the work of the Calvinists, and gave the Carolina nine a victory that became secure only when the game ended.

The Hosemen opened up early, sending a pair of runs over the plate in the initial stanza and a quartet more in the second, but the six-run advantage was chopped down to two markers in the third. From then on it was an intense battle, with either team in line for the victory. The teams came into the ninth deadlocked at 8-all, and after Presbyterian failed to score in their half of the game, spectators began settling back to view an extra-inning affair. With two men out and Alexander on base, John Munn cracked out a single that sent the former scampering across the plate with the winning run.

"Shorty" Horne secured a trio of hits that included a home run and a double, to lead the clouting for both teams. Evans cracked out three singles to supplement Horne's performance. For the Gamecocks, Munn, Blair and Abbott were outstanding, and Munn added to his batting laurels by completing the sensational one-hand catch.

Suggs, P. C.'s portside slab artist, pitched well, pulling himself out of occassional holes in fine fashion.

Score by innings:

P. C. ..... 240 010 100—8
Carolina ..... 440 300 101—9

Batteries: P. C.—Suggs and Forehand; Carolina—Stokes, Brown and Williamson.

Wofford Downed On Local Field

Blue Stockings Put On Steam In Early Part of Game and Defeat Terriers, 9 to 5.

Presbyterian's Blue Hosemen put on steam in the first three innings to hand the Wofford Terriers a 9 to 5 defeat and cop their second inter-collegiate victory in as many days. The local soil was the scene of the contest.

Long distance clouting and frequent errors predominated in a game featuring the batting of Shorty Horne and Harry Bolick for the Hosemen, and Norrell for the Terriers. Horne blasted out a double and triple to chalk up P. C.'s only extra base blows, while Norrell secured a triple and a single in three trips.

After allowing two hits in three innings, Holliday was forced to leave the field due to the return of an old ailment, and he was replaced by Mullinix, who became the target of a Wofford attack that netted all their runs. He was relieved by Johnnie Suggs, who held the Terriers at bay until the finish of the game.

The Hosemen committed half a dozen errors and played inconsistently afield, but gave promise of improved play in the future. Bolick and Forehand functioned well in their new positions and Robbie Higbe continued his heads-up play at short.

The score by innings and batteries of the two teams follow:

Wofford ..... 000 320 000—5
P. C. ..... 124 002 00*—9

Umpire: Hairston.

How They Stand

Team	W	L	Pct.
Clemson	3	0	1000
Carolina	4	1	800
Furman	4	1	800
P. C.	4	4	500
Newberry	2	2	500
Erskine	2	6	250
Wofford	1	6	143

HITTIN' THE ROCK

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Suggs	21	4	8	.381
Horne	30	5	11	.378
Millsap	19	1	7	.368
Coe	7	1	2	.286
Higbe	29	8	8	.276
Evans	29	8	8	.276
Holliday	16	2	4	.250
Wyatt	21	3	5	.238
Bolick	31	2	7	.226
Forehand	20	2	2	.100
Holcomb	19	2	1	.053

Blue Hose Nine Ends Good Week

Victory Over Wofford, 7 to 5, Saturday, Makes Three Wins and One Defeat for Period.

P. C.'s Blue Hosemen climaxed a successful week by handing the Wofford Terriers a last-minute whipping to the tune of 7 to 5, Saturday afternoon at Spartanburg, and in so doing boosted their state collegiate record another notch to pass the 500 mark.

The Terriers touched Mullinax for a trio of runs in the third. In the fourth, the Calvinists, aided by Bolick's four-base smash, closed up the gap with a pair. The next four innings were scoreless, but in the eighth a series of timely hits put P. C. in the lead. Wofford came through with two in their half, and the final stanza saw the Hosemen add another marker to their score.

Mullinix gave an improved hurling performance and was accorded good support by his mates, who backed up his pitching with jam-up fielding. Shorty Horne, securing two doubles and two singles in five trips to the plate, led the scoring for both schools. Mullinix got a triple and a single, Bolick a home and a single, and Suggs two singles. Every Wofford performer accounted for at least one hit.

The victory over the Methodists gave Presbyterian three wins for the week against one loss. Newberry and Wofford fell before the Blue Hose attack during the early part of the week, with the loss falling to Carolina by a one-run margin.

Score by innings:

P. C. ..... 000 200 041—7
Wofford ..... 030 000 020—5

Batteries: P. C.—Mullinix and Bolick; Wofford—Norrell and Hall.

Blue Hose Triumph In Twelfth Inning

Newberry-Presbyterian Game Is Nip and Tuck Affair, Until Holliday Brings In Clincher.

Frank (Elmer, the Great) Holliday singled with two men on base to break up a great pitching battle that had raged through 12 gruelling innings, and gave the patched-up P. C. Blue Stockings a 9 to 8 victory over the strong Newberry Indians.

The Hosemen drew first blood with a run in the third, but the Indians pushed one over in the next stanza to even the count. From then on it was a bitter feud between Suggs and Ward, with neither able to reign very long. In the eighth, the Indians cut loose with a quartet of markers to seemingly put the game on ice, but the Hosemen duplicated the action of the Lutherans in their half of the inning to knot the count again at 5-all. Newberry scored another in the first half of the ninth to put the spectators in a doubtful mood as to P. C.'s possibilities for a win, but the Calvinists again tied the score to necessitate an extra inning, which produced a pair of runs for both nines. The tenth frame was scoreless and the Indians failed to come through in their half of the eleventh. Two Presbyterians reached base to put the spectators in a frenzy, and Holliday brought the contest to a close with his timely single.

Johnnie Suggs, in addition to giving a fine performance in the box, aided the cause of his team by banging out three singles to lead the stick-work for the Hosemen. Horne, Evans and Holliday secured two hits each and Kirkland, Lominack, Weidman and Morgan, of the Newberry team, contributed two or more hits.

Score by innings and batteries:

Newberry ..... 000 100 041 200—8
P. C. ..... 001 000 041 201—9

Batteries: Newberry — Ward, Ingram and Weidman; P. C.—Suggs and Forehand.

Ice Cream

40c Per Quart

JOHN ODIORNE



For Shoe Repairing

— See —

ERNEST ARNOLD

221 Smyth

Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S



Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

To anxiety . . . I bring relief



I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Radio Flash Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 8:30 to 9 P. S. T.

Intramural Tennis Narrows To Five

Although hindered by bad weather and the occasional difficulty of contestants in securing courts, the intramural tennis tournament sponsored by Blue Key leadership fraternity has at last narrowed down to five men.

Norman Creech and Harris Gray are matched for an early battle, and Charles Steenbergen and Frank Johnston complete the other bracket. The winner of the Steenbergen-Johnston match will play "Red" Potter, and the final winner will play either Creech or Gray for the intramural championship of the campus.

Creech is captain of the freshman team organized after the tournament began.

Tennis Men Win Two, Lose One

(Continued from page one)

from the defeat of one of the P. C. doubles combinations.

Tomorrow Furman comes here for a return engagement. Wednesday, the Hose meet Clemson here, and then journey down to Columbia Saturday to meet Carolina. The Carolina matches close the season's schedule.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 22 and 23
"One More Spring"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
"Sweet Adeline"
THURSDAY, APRIL 25
"Right To Love"
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
"Woman In Red"
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
"Florentine Dagger"

FURMAN TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

880-yard run: Trowbridge (F); Forehand (P); Arnold (F). Time, 2 minutes, 3.4 seconds.

Mile run: Clark (P), Adams (P); Arnold (F). Time, 4 minutes, 48 seconds.

Two-mile run: McDonald (F); Purser (F); Charles (P). Time, 10 minutes, 58 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Thompson (P); Stevens (F); Perrin (P). Time, 26 seconds.

120 high hurdles: Stevens (F); Guarard (P); Wakefield (F). Time, 16 seconds.

High jump: Jacobs (P); Wilbanks (P) and King (F) tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump: Thompson (P); Merdell (F); Stevens (F). Distance, 20 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault: Underwood (P); Jacobs (P); Dennis (F). Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

Discus: King (F); Williams (P); Stevens (F). Distance, 128 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin: Guarard (P); Wilbanks (P); Mendell (F). Distance, 146 feet, 7 inches.

Shot put: King (F); Williams (P); Jacobs (P). Distance, 40 feet, 11 in.

FURMAN FROSH WIN, 72-45

A fast-travelling little Wind from Furman university blew holes through P. C.'s Baby Hose here Saturday afternoon, assembling an early lead to whip the Calvinist yearlings by a 72 to 45 score.

The P. C. frosh were weakened by the loss of Frowein, Isom and other stars, who could have been counted on to contribute to their team's score. TheBaptists scored several surprises, especially in the shot put, in which they made a clean sweep, and the discus.

The feature events were the mile, 440, and 880. In the first named event Joe Seawell, P. C.'s representative, took an early lead which he kept until the finish. On the third lap his Furman opponent attempted to overtake him, but the blond Calvinist put on steam, running the last lap with a splendid display of fighting determination. Todd, Presbyterian half-miler, kept the lead in this event for the first lap, but was contested for his place by a red-headed Baptist, who took the lead. Todd maintained his stride and passed his opponent on the home stretch. His form was excellent throughout the race.

The 440 was the closest race on the program. Dean Power of P. C., pushed out in front and, running with a smooth, even stride, kept his advantage until the last five yards of the gruelling event. He lost out by a narrow margin.

Ralph Waldrep made a last-second spurt to win the low hurdles, and Beeman, making his initial appearance of the season, took first honors in the pole vault. Hipp and Hemphill won the javelin and high jump, respectively.

WOFFORD TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

seconds.

220-yard dash: Winget (P), Yearout (P), Bradley (P). Time, 23.5 seconds.

Two-mile run: McInnes and Charles (P), tied; Herbert (W). Time, 12 minutes, 3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Hawes (W), Thompson (P), Jacobs (P). Time, 26.7 seconds.

Pole vault: Strickland (W), Jacobs (P), Underwood (P). Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

High jump: Jacobs (P), Anderson (W), and Wilbanks (P), tied for second. Distance, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put: Williams (P), Jacobs (P), Mullikin (W). Distance, 39 feet, 9 inches.

Discus throw: Williams (P), Mullikin (W), Jacobs (P). Distance, 115 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin throw: Wilbanks (P), Graham (W), Guerard (P). Distance, 161 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump: Gault (W), Thompson (P), Robertson (W). Distance, 21 feet, 10 inches.

WOFFORD FROSH WIN, 50-49

While their elder brothers were taking a drubbing at the hands of P. C.'s varsity, Wofford's Terrier Pups eked out a nip and tuck 50 to 49 victory over the Baby Blue Hose tracksters in a dual meet at Wofford Wednesday, with the outcome doubtful until the final event.

The P. C. frosh took the lead with Frowein's win in the mile but Neal, of Wofford, evened things up by placing first in the 880. Stackpool, Terrier speed demon, gave his team an advantage by taking firsts in the 100 and 220, and Smith boosted the score with a win in the 220 low hurdles. Hipp, P. C., weight star, put his mates back into the running with consecutive wins in the shot put, javelin and discus, but Hill defeated Hemphill in the high jump, and Smith scored his second victory of the day to win the broad jump and gave the Methodists the meet.

Meeon Hipp continued his point-making habit by amassing points, being followed by Smith, Wofford, and Stackpool with 10

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITA
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE

Clinton Dairy Ice Cream Parlor
Next To Casino Theatre
Candy - Cigarettes - Ice Cream

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

. . . "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 29, 1935 NUMBER 27

STATE TRACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

R.O.T.C. UNIT RATES EXCELLENT IN ANNUAL SPRING INSPECTION

Gets Highest Rating For Six Consecutive Years. Captain J. R. Boatwright Is Inspecting Officer.

The regular spring inspection of the Presbyterian College cadet corps took place on last Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24. This was the most difficult federal inspection ever held at this college, but the record made by the P. C. cadets was slightly above the standard of the school though the rating for the past five years has been "excellent."

The inspector, Captain J. R. Boatwright of Spartanburg, presented many new and effective methods of determining the true worth of the corps, and it may be safely said that he was not disappointed in the least. Although not expecting aught but the regular type of inspection, the P. C. students were so well prepared that they were far from being caught unawares and consequently turned in a record of ninety-one in both theoretical and practical phases of military work. Only eighty is required for the rating of "excellent," so the school exceeded the requirements with a great deal to spare, thus rating "excellent" for the sixth consecutive year. This is a most unusual record, and speaks well for Captain Wysor, Commandant at P. C. for the past six years.

On Tuesday morning, beginning at 8:15, the cadets corps displayed its practical military abilities starting with a parade on the lower athletic field. This was the best parade held here in the past three years, says Captain Blanton, Assistant P. M. S. & T. here. The cadence was excellent, and the entire batallion kept perfect step throughout the manouveurs. The uniforms were particularly becoming, the brass and leather being shined beyond recognition. All rifles were carried correctly and the general appearance of the corps was exceptionally good. Directly following this parade, a picked company went through the most difficult company movements without faltering once. Then came the platoon drill and squad drill. Both of these were practically faultless. The entire corps took place in the practical drill and the demonstrative combat problem which was the next thing in order after the parade. In this problem, the cadets presented the actions of a

(Continued on page four)

Students Petition President To Stay

On last Friday morning the student body of Presbyterian college voted to present a petition to Dr. John McSween, the president of the institution, requesting that he not accept the call to Purity Presbyterian church which he had received on the preceding Sunday.

The petition expressed the appreciation of the student body for all that he has done for the school; stated the great work that he has accomplished in the seven years that he has served here, and requested his continued service here on the grounds that no one could be found to take his place at this crucial time in the school's existence.

Sports Calendar For Week

Monday, April 29 — Tennis, Wofford at Spartanburg.

Tuesday, April 30 — Baseball, Carolina at Clinton.

Thursday, May 2 — Baseball, Citadel at Clinton.

Friday, May 3 — State Track Meet, Freshman Finals and Varsity Trials, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 4—State Track Meet, Varsity Finals, 2:00 p.m.

Emil Belazco To Play For Finals

Pan-Hellenic Dances To Be Held May 10 and 11. Orchestra Is Best Ever Had Here.

As The Blue Stocking goes to press word has been received that there is a misunderstanding about orchestras and that Velazco may not be secured for the Pan-Hellenic dances here next week.

Having obtained Emil Velazco, the largest and most widely-known orchestra ever to play at a Presbyterian college dance, the dance lovers of this institution plan to enjoy the biggest social event of the season as the new Pan-Hellenic council holds the last series of dances of this scholastic year on the 10th and 11th of May.

Velazco, who is now making his first trip South, and who is stopping by Clinton as he travels from the ball given at the druggists' convention in Winston-Salem, N. C., to the Pan-Hellenic finals at the Unviersity of Alabama, has a twelve-piece band, a $25,000 portable pipe organ, and an attractive torch singer, and an up-to-date amplifying system which is manipulated by a special control man who varies the sound to suit the occasion. The pipe organ, which will be a new feature here, will enable the orchestra to furnish any type or degree of music from the very sweet and dreamy type to the fastest kind.

Velazco and his orchestra are well-known throughout the nation, having followed George Hall at the Hotel Taft in New York city and having played over the Columbia network from that place until just recently when they started their trip South. They have already played at several large schools on this trip and will furnish the music for the finals at Duke university as they go back North from Alabama.

Several members of the Pan-Hellenic council and others from the student body heard and became acquainted with the orchestra in Greenville as they played for the German club finals at Furman Thursday, and all expressed themselves as being most favorably impressed with the music rendered there.

As is the usual custom here, there will be three dances in the series: the Friday night dance lasting from 10 to 3, the tea dance from 4 to 6 on the afternoon of the 11th, and the final dance from 9 to 12 that night.

No details have been worked out by the Pan-Hellenic council yet except that all three dances will be informal; but more information about the orchestra and the dances will be printed in the next issue of this paper.

Winthrop Group Gives Program

A deputation team from the Winthrop College Y. W. C. A. presented a program before the congregated group of the Presbyterian College Y. M. C. A., the Thornwell Christian Endeavor, and the First Church Christian Endeavor last Sunday night at the First Presbyterian church. The program took the place of the regular young peoples' meetings and was sponsored by the Presbytorian College Y.M.C.A.

The team was headed by Miss Copeland McCrary, who read the Scripture and introduced the speakers. The program consisted of two brief talks and several numbers by a stringed ensemble. The talks were by Miss Mary Caroline Rogers and Miss Louise Howe. The music was furnished by Misses Elsie Plant, Emmie Lee Hair, and Lillie Rogel.

The program was well received and attended by the largest crowd at any previous Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year.

Many Athletes To Compete In Events

Preliminaries and Frosh Events On Friday. Largest and Most Colorful Tournament Held In State To Drawn Many.

What is expected to be the most successful South Carolina state track meet ever held here will open with the freshman finals and the varsity trials on Friday, May 3.

The two day meet will open Friday at 1:30 with the frosh ploe vault. The first track event will be the 120-yard high hurdles at 2:30 o'clock, which will be a freshman trial flight Varsity trials will be run Friday in the following events: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard run.

Varsity finals will begin on Saturday at 2:00 P. M. A grand parade of all the teams contesting will take place at 2:15 led by the college band. The captain of each team will march one pace in front of his team, carrying his school's colors. The procession will enter the field through the west gate, follow the track around the south curve, and then turn to face the stands nearest the gymnasium.

(Continued on page four)

Plans Made For Summer School

Third Annual Term Begins June 10, Ends July 19. Many Courses Are Available.

Dr. R. L. Coe has announced that the third annual summer session of Presbyterian college will begin June 10 and last through July 19.

The regular college faculty will teach in the school. The exact courses to be offered will depend upon the demand of those who enroll. In general, provision will be made for instruction in those courses for which as many as six applications are received.

The school will have headquarters in the W. P. Jacobs Science hall. The college boarding department will not operate for the duration of the school. A day school plan will be followed with classes running from nine o'clock until one-thirty, five days a week.

This summer session offers an opportunity for college students to make up back work or do advanced work. By pursuing one subject in sequence, one complete year of work in that subject may be done. By attending three summer terms, one may reduce the regular college residence work done by one semester.

Here high school graduates have a chance to complete the first year of freshman mathematics, English or other subjects, or the first semester in two subjects, thus allowing more time in the regular session to get adapted to college life.

For the public school teacher there is a chance to review subject matter and to renew certificates for three years. By pursuing one academic course and one professional course, one meets the requirements for certificate renewal in South Carolina.

Expenses are: a tuition fee of fifteen dollars which covers all college dues except a laboratory fee of five dollars for the science courses. Fees are payable five dollars with application for definite courses and the balances on June 10. Boarding and lodging may be secured in the community at reasonable rates. It is estimated that the actual expense of attending summer school will vary from fifty dollars to seventy-five depending on the individual taste and habits of the student.

The courses that will be available are: Elementary French, elementary Spanish, elementary German, college algebra, Old Testament history, inorganic chemistry, sociology, English composition, history, secondary education, intermediate French, intermediate Spanish, intermediate German, trigonometry, New Testament history, general science, economics, English literature, psychology, and elementary education.

TRACK MEN SNARE 'GATORS IN CLOSE CONTEST SATURDAY

'Red' Potter Wins Intramural Tennis

Beta Kappa Star Takes Singles Championship. Teams Being Chosen For Doubles Contest.

The singles division of the Blue Key brought to a conclusion Saturday afternoon when "Red" Potter, Beta Kappa ace, defeated Kappa Alpha Norman Creech, 6-2, 7-5, for the intramural singles championship of the campus.

After losing the first set, Creech seemed destined to make a comeback and smashed over four games to make the score for the second set love-4. But Potter seemed to have ideas of his own and flashed through to his 7-5 win.

The doubles tournament is to start this week. In addition, plans are being completed for an intramural baseball tournament to start within the next week.

The standing of the organizations is now as follows: Kappa Alpha—15½; Pi Kappa Phi—12; Pi Kappa Alpha—11; Alpha Lambda Tau—7; Beta Kappa—7; Spencer—2.

The value of the first four places was cut in half for the singles tournament because of the fact that the doubles are yet to be played.

Frank Johnson, third in the singles, contributed two points to the Alumni score; and Harris Gray gave Spencer its first two with his fourth place.

"P" Club To Give Dance Saturday

The annual Block "P" ball will be held on May 4th in Copeland hall, according to Jimmy Seagle, president of the club. This is to be the first dance sponsored by this organization and it is being looked forward to as being one of the most gala events of the college social calendar. The date was decided on as being very appropriate, considering that the state track meet will be held that day.

Many bids have been sent out over the state to other clubs and individuals and a merry crowd is expected to attend the dance. There will be many young ladies visiting the campus for the track meet and it is anticipated that they will remain for the social event in the evening.

Don McDonald and his orchestra have been secured for the dance. Script will be one dollar.

1935 Catalogue Now Available

The 1934-1935 issue of the Presbyterian college catalogue containing the announcements for 1935-1936 has been issued. It is much the same book as last year's.

In the faculty section, Professors Martin and Lothery are replaced by Dr. F. W. Cooke and Dr. E. M. Berry. Dr. S. C. Hays and Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., have replaced Dr. J. W. Davis as college physician.

Another interesting change is in the section on honors. It reads: "A student's rank in class is determined by dividing the number of quality points he has earned by the number of semester hours for which he has registered. In estimating class standing, however, one quality point is deducted for each semester hour in which the student receives a grade of "E." Students who average 3.5 or more are graduated summa cum laude; those who average 3 are graduated magna cum laude; those who average 2.5 are graduated cum laude."

One of the few changes in the list of courses is the addition of a course in practical accounting and the dropping of the course in advanced rhetoric and composition.

The fees remain the same as this year.

(Continued on page four)

Last Event Decides Winner In 67 to 59 Victory Over Visiting Florida Cinder Artists.

First and second places in the 880-yard run, last event of the day, clinched for P. C. the long end of a 67 to 59 score against the University of Florida here Saturday.

At several times during the meet the score was deadlocked, but the superiority of the Blue Hose in the track events proved too much for the visitors. None of the times were outstanding. However, Brown, Florida, put the shot 43 feet, 9 inches, within slightly less than two feet of the South Carolina state record.

Joe Bradley won the hundred in 10.1 seconds with Yearout a bare two feet behind at the tape. In the 220 event the tables were reversed with Yearout placing first and Bradly a close second. The time, 22.6 seconds, was not particularly fast, but it proved that Paul Yearout will be a strong contender for Clemson's Ford in the state meet.

Bill Clark, Hose middle distance man, won both 440 and 880 distances to tie with Brown of Florida for high scoring honors, each taking 10 points.

In the longer stretches, Adams and Hudson were the mainstays of the P. C. outfit. Adams captured the mile with a good lead at 4 minutes, 45.1 seconds. With the fact in mind that the state record is 4:37.2 and that Adams did not seem to be especially pushed, it looks now as if he will give Cardwell of Carolina and Green of Clemson plenty of entertainment on the four laps.

Colin Hudson, running for the first time in several weeks, was far ahead at the finish to take the two mile in good time.

Both high and low hurdles were won by Schuchst of Florida. Bill Thompson had trouble regulating his stride for the 220 flight, but redeemed himself with a first in the broad jump.

The remaining first place for P. C. was contributed by Underwood and

(Continued on page four)

"Y" Remains In National Group

The weekly meeting of the local Y. M. C. A. was given over to an open forum discussion last Thursday night of the question, "Should the local unit of the Y. M. C. A. withdraw from the national organization of the Y. M. C. A.?" The response was mediocre and the discussion was rather half-heartedly and one-sidedly in favor of retaining the present status. The move to remain in the national "Y" was carried by a practically unanimous vote.

E. J. Arnold, president of the Presbyterian College Y. M. C. A., read the recommendation of the executive committee which was that relations should be severed with the national organization because of three primary reasons. First, because of the present lack of an evangelical program of the national movement; second, because of the insufficient return for the money invested as dues; and third, because a local group termed "Student's Christian Movement" would be more beneficial and more real to the students.

The recommendation was voted down. The chief objections centered around the fact that the national "Y" did offer certain definite advantages to the undergraduate, that there was apparently no real or essential expense required by the national "Y," that the P. C. "Y" could plan its own prgram of action regardless of the national tendency, and that a local organization of "S. C. M." offered no specifically new and reforming elements in its plan.

This question had been previously discussed and apparently settled but because of student opinion it was unanimously voted to re-open it for further discussion and a new vote. The result was that the Presbyterian College Y. M. C. A. is still a member of the national organization and is rightfully titled Y. M. C. A.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... William Chalmers ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
B. B. Dean ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Cirmulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 29, 1935

Thought For the Week

The Spirit of Worship

The search for truth is a distinctive attribute of the human family. This fact is evinced by the vast store of knowledge that has been amassed since ambitious man first began to blaze a trail of learning in the world. Man, by nature a progressive being, is forever seeking to enlarge his faculty of perception to arrive at a comprehension of the fundamental Source of all earthly reality. Experience has shown that the principal avenue by which the mortal may approach the Immortal is through the medium of worship.

Real worship should consist of a reverent attitude of concurrence with the Divine Will which is the basis of the believer's faith. People congrgeate in places of worship at stipulated periods because an assembled body is designed to work for the greatest common good. Undoubtedly the most impressive and perhaps the most beneficial means of paying divine homage is the church servcie, in spite of the fact that irreverence, secular music, and the inconsistent lives of some members tend to contradict the very principles upon which the church is established. The sincere worshiper, however, does not confine his practice of reverence to the limits of public ceremony. Communion with God may be realized through private devotion, earnest prayer, love for our fellow-man, and genuine appreciation of natural marvels which reflect the glory of the Creator of the universe. Jehovah made Himself known to the prophets of Biblical times because they lived in close agreement with His divine plan for their lives. An open soul and a bit of honest intellectual observation will reveal to us today phenomena even more amazing than Moses' experience with the Burning Bush. In all events, the spirit of true worship requires that the heart of man be complete harmony and direct accord with the great Supernatural Truth which antecedes all visible worldly miracles.

Shall He Leave Us?

It is with a great deal of anxiety and fear that we consider the possible acceptance of the call to Purity Presbyterian Church at Chester that Dr. McSween received on the tweny-first. We feel that the loss to this institution would be inestimable if he were to go.

Our president has for seven years faithfully served our college—seven years that have been the most grueling in its existence. In that time this world has experienced the worst financial depression in its history and the school has faced crisis after crisis, financial and otherwise. Carefully and safely he has led us through all of these. And he has done more than merely lead us through times of stress—he has improved the school as he led. A new gymnasium has been added, one that is among the best in the state. A new track has been given. The teaching staff has been increased. The indebtedness of the institution has been greatly diminished.

But his work has not been solely in the material things of the college. He has given the work of the students and the faculty a new and firmer, more determined tone. He has led us—on occasion against our will—but he has seldom led into paths that we have regretted taking. He [illegible] a personal and intimate relation [illegible] Are still [illegible] But we believe that the honest, clear-thinking men of this college will realize that they were done with our interests and not his at heart.

When we consider the possibility of his leaving we are considering the possibility of losing more than a college president, the possibility of losing a friend.

We would not attempt to dictate to him, in any way, the course through which he shall steer his life. We are confident that what he does, he will do in an earnest attempt to serve his God. But we do express the sincere hope that he will find it possible to remain with us.

o

A Dark Blot

It is lamentable that there was so little interest shown in the recent election for Senior Councilman. This election filled an office that affects, to some extent, every man in the student body, and affects him vitally. That such an election must be carried over to the second day so that a quorum of the students will cast their votes is a manifestation of a lack of interest on the part of the students in their college, its student administration and themselves.

May such things never happen again. May this blot of lack of interest be forever wiped from the record of the student body of Presbyterian College.

o

NOTES AND SHADES

Monday and Tuesday—"David Copperfield."—A picture honestly rating superlatives. The most faithfully executed and beautifully acted production in our experience, with enough fine individual performances to star in six pictures. A first deep bow to Charles Dickens for the magnificent story, in which each character appeared to be an old friend, so long and vividly have they lived with us. A bow to Hugh Walpole, Howard Estabrook and George Cukor who adapted and directed with such brilliant clarity that not once do we confuse any of the numerous characters. The young David Copperfield is played by Freddie Bartholomew with such sensitive feeling and exquisite diction as we never hoped to see or hear. Elizabeth Allan is his helpless and lovely young mother whose death leaves him an orphan at the mercy of a tyrannical stepfather and aunt, admirably executed by Basil Rathbone and Violet Kemble Cooper. W.C. Fields is Mr. Micawber, in the flesh, "waiting for something to turn up"—and something did. Edna May Oliver turns in her prize performance, Roland Young is distinguished as Uriah Heep, the humble hand-wringer to the letter. Maureen O'Sullivan is a lovely Dora, the child-bride. And Peggoty, done with sympathetic artistry by Jessie Ralph, and her old-salt brother is played to perfection by Lionel Barrymore. Frank Lawton is David grown and David realized. The long cast has been superbly chosen, with every smallest part perfectly delineated. The story is like fresh air, for none of the people in it are at all complex. They are all-good, all-bad, or crazy. Lennox Pawle leaves an unforgettable portrait of Mr. Dick, Madge Evans as Agnes, whom David finally marries. This is an incomparable evening in the theatre, and one that will live with you for years. It is an MGM production.

Wednesday—"The Great Hotel Murder."—This is the old reliable sure-fire Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen stuff, but a speedy tempo and top-notch direction lift it from the ordinary class. McLaglen is a dumb house-detective in a hotel where Lowe writes detective fiction. A guest is poisoned, every one is suspected and you guess what happens. William Janney, Mary Carlisle furnish the romance. C. Henry Gordon, Herman Bing and others lend good support in this Fox film.

Thursday—Aline McMahon in "While the Patient Slept."—This First National production again presents Aline McMahon and Guy Kibbe in another one of their co-starring vehicles. It is fair entertainment but cannot touch their previous "Babbitt." Aline is a nurse and Guy is a detective. Of course, Aline solves the mystery and gives Guy the credit and in return gets Guy for a husband. There is a good supporting cast including Henry ONeil, Patricia Ellis, Robert Barratt, and Lyle Talbot.

Friday—Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet," with George Brent and Warren William. No review available.

o

WITH THE GREEKS

A large number of attractive girls from the town of Clinton enjoyed the social affair given by the Pi K. A.'s last Saturday night. A few of the large number present, were as follows: Misses Mary Howze and Bebe Dillard, Agnes Sheely, Hazel Boland, Beverly Davis, Catherine and Laetitia Jones, Medora Browning, Mary Workman, Miss Jane Brogdon of Lander College, also enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Kappa Alpha social fraternity has recently initiated two more men into active membership. The pair are H. P. Brown, of Kingstree, and Buck Patterson, Moultrie, Ga. The latter earned his freshman numeral in football last season.

o

A one-eyed bee, one of three or four ever known to entomologists, was discovered recently at Iowa State College.

Although they paid one dollar each for advance copies of a literary [illegible] students at West Virginia University [illegible] the publisher found out and destroyed [illegible]

THE PARADE GROUND

Well, Inspection is over. Once more, things become normal and the corps returns to every-day activities. According to the Assistant P. M. S. & T., this inspection was the best in several years. He says that the parade on Tuesday was the most uniform and the best executed parade that has been held during this three years at this school. The uniforms were gorgeous—if such is possible. All brass, shoes and leather was shined to perfection. The whole battalion kept step during the parade, a thing without precedent. It was a glorious occasion, and the corps rose to it like true soldiers. Presbyterian college has maintained its rating of "excellent," a rating which it has kept for six years now. The military department has a perfect right to feel elated.

When the inspector passed through the ranks as he inspected the whole corps in general, no one was disappointed except Jack McAlpine, of the second platoon of "C" Company. When the inspector reached the first platoon of his company, Jack began to swell. When Boatwright had been through the ranks of that platoon Jack looked like a peacock on parade. However, much to poor Jack's chagrin, the Cap'n turned around, and, without giving the second platoon of C Company so much as a glance, walked away. Upon seeing this, the poor fellow who had practiced inspection arms for five weeks in anticipation of this event and had his name, the number of his rifle, and the name of the Secretary of War on the tip of his tongue right ready to spiel them off, began to droop and sag, and when it became evident that the inspector was not coming back at all, his eyes filled and his mouth quivered, but his true soldiery qualities overcame this moment of emotion, and after one of Jack's peculiar throat clearings, no one could ever have told that he was on the verge of tears, fainting, and a complete mental and physical relapse.

When the Juniors were on the carpet, Boatwright asked the prominent Hank Wilson what the right guide of a platoon would do if the command right turn were given. Hank looked at him with his cool nonchalent air for a moment, and then said, "He would face to the right in marching, mark time, hesitate a little bit, and then march off slowly." Now unless military regulations have changed a great deal since day before yesterday, that answer is not exactly correct, but we are assured that so convincing is Hank that the inspector now has decided that previous regulations were wrong, so look in the books next year and see if perhaps Hank has not revolutionized right turn.

When the four classes were called out in front of the companies to be questioned by the inspector, each of the poor unfortunates stood shivering and shaking, clasping his hands behind his back, opening and closing his fingers in nervous anxiety. There seems, however, to be one courageous man in the entire corps. Buck Marx, in the automatic squad, stood up under fire as a dent and assured as a duck in water. According to Buck's own statement later, the inspector has now found a man who invented the automatic rifle, and Buck also says that there is nothing to get worried about, as he knew everything knowable about the automatic rifle, and besides Boatwright was just another man.

Captain Wysor and Blanton were very effective in gesturing. When the inspector's back, to those being inspected. When the inspector asked Garrett to name the different weapons, Garrett named the rifle, the automatic, and then began to look around trying to think of other weapons on taking his eyes from the inspector his shoes, he noticed that Captain Blanton was signaling "Cease fire" so he smiled and told the inspector that he had named all of the weapons. "Very good," Captain Boatwright.

Cadet private Anderson was very unfortunate during this inspection. He was forced to drill a squad for Boatwright. For a freshman, Anderson was fair. He managed to keep his squad going in the right direction several times, and a fair percentage of the commands were correct. According to an eye witness, only two of those commands were given with the right foot.

The P. M. S. & T. has taken a vacation from duties here, and has just returned from Staunton, Virginia, where he has spent the last few days. The Captain was very anxious to take several days off just now, as the weather during those days would be good it is a pity that he has to miss his golf with the president. It would be that he will not have such an excellent chance to display his ability again, for there are rumors that our president is going to leave.

The Juniors are now shooting pistols on the outdoor range. This is a very dangerous procedure, and students are hereby warned and requested to stay away from the firing practice grounds. General safety demands it. The Assistant P. M. S. & T. says that he expects to see a great many toes among the feet during the coming week for he will them seem to delight in pointing their weapons at their feet. Judging from the sizes of the shoes worn by the juniors, there is a great amount of matter to be lost before any real can be noted.

P. C. BOYS, PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

Clinton Dairy Ice Cream Parlor
Next To Casino Theatre
Candy - Cigarettes - Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

SADLER LOVE, Sports Editor
JAKE PENLAND, Assistant

SPORTS

BASEBALL, TRACK, TENNIS
RIFLE TEAM
SWIMMING

Furman Falls Before Blue Hose, 10 To 2

"Lefty" Suggs rose to brilliance as he subdued the Furman nine with a varied assortment of portside heaves and Presbyterian advanced another notch in the Palmetto league standings by virtue of a 10 to 2 win over the favored Hornets.

Suggs, ace of the Blue Hose hurlers, let the Hurricane down with four hits, two being of the scratch variety. His mates hammered out eleven hits and performed meritoriously afield to aid him in turning back the team that had previously trampled the Presbyterians by a one-sided score on the home lot.

Only Evans of the Calvinist lineup failed to account for a hit, and Suggs, Holcomb, and Forehand collected a pair each. Holcomb, coming out of an extended batting slump, scored three times with a double, single and walk. Langston, the Furman backstop, chalked up two of his team's hits and was responsible for both of their runs.

The victory over Furman was the fourth win for the Hosemen in their last five starts and put them in fifth place in state competition.

Score by innings:

P. C. ..... 310 020 130—10
Furman ..... 000 200 000— 2

Batteries—P. C., Suggs and Forehand; Furman, Calder, Marriott and Langston.

Ice Cream
40c Per Quart
JOHN ODIORNE

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 29 and 30
"David Copperfield"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
Great Hotel Murder
THURSDAY, MAY 2
"While the Patient Slept"
FRIDAY, MAY 3
"Living On Velvet"
SATURDAY, MAY 4
Mystery of Mr. Wong

How They Stand

The unofficial Palmetto league standing at the close of the week follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	5	1	833
Clemson	4	1	800
Furman	5	2	714
P. C.	6	4	600
Newberry	3	4	429
Erskine	3	7	300
Wofford	1	8	111

Blue Hose Down Newberry, 10-4

Blasting out seven runs in the third inning, the Blue Stocking baseball team defeated a strong Newberry aggregation, 10 to 4, Friday at Newberry.

During the second innings things did not look so good for P. C., as the Lutherans slammed in two runs on Horne's error. In the third frame, however, the Calvinists began loading the bases. Red Wyatt, flashy third baseman, came to bat at this juncture and got a good single which was turned into a home run by poor play in the Newberry outfield. All told, seven men crossed the plate in this inning.

The Redskins made a better showing after their pitcher, Ingram, was replaced by Ward. The latter allowed only two hits for the remainder of the game. Johnny Suggs, stocky Presbyterian pitcher, was a tower of strength in the box, and allowed the Newberry men but four hits for the afternoon.

Score by innings:

Presbyterian ..... 007 002 001—10
Newberry ..... 021 000 100— 4

Batteries: P. C.—Suggs and Forehand; Newberry—Ingram, Ward and Weidman.

Blue Hose Netman In Disastrous Week

The Presbyterian varsity tennis team finished a rather unsuccessful week Saturday by losing to the Carolina Gamecocks, 7 to 0. Only one match, Parham's and Gregg's doubles, went to three sets. The action took place at Columbia.

On Tuesday, Furman likewise blanked the Calvinists; but on Wednesday Parham won a singles and McCutchen and Levi a doubles to prevent complete ruin when the Erskine netmen were victorious by a 5 to 2 score.

Today the Hose were to have met the Wofford outfit. The only other remaining match scheduled thus far is with The Citadel on Monday, the 13th, on the local courts. A week or two ago the Hose handed the Wofford Terriers a 5 to 2 drubbing, but lost to The Citadel at Charleston.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Get a glass of water handy, pry open an aspirin box and then read this:

The University of Pittsburgh is likely to be investigated by the state legislature. And for what? Because they want to see if there is anything to the charges that the university is too conservative! And at the same time, efforts for campus investigations are going on in Illinois, New York, Wisconsin and now Minnesota. But they're against the radicalism alleged to be prevalent.

Not that it's important—but, anyway, the girls at the University of Washington (Seattle) affirm and insist that men look better smoking pipes than cigarets. Since girls now have taken up fags, men no longer appear very masculine smoking them, they have decided. We admire the honesty and discernment of one of these coeds. She suggests that the reason men look more masculine with pipes is that they have to thrust out their jaws to hang on to them.

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

Davidson Frosh Win Meet, 63-54

The Presbyterian college yearlings, in a closely contested meet, went down before the Davidson frosh tracksters to the tune of 63 to 54, Saturday afternoon on Johnson field.

Walter Beeman, Presbyterian rat who has been out only a couple of weeks, led his team in scoring, with 8 points to his credit. His height of 11 feet in the pole vault was exceptionally good for a freshman meet. Joe Commander breezed in to win the half mile in slightly over 2 minutes, 11 seconds, with John Wells Todd a close second. Macon Hipp, 210-pound behemoth, came through again to capture first in the javelin, and Joe Hollis won the broad jump. Two other winners were Caldwell and Power, who made firsts in the high jump and 440-yard run, respectively.

Freeman, of Davidson, was high point man for the meet, scoring a total of 13 points in the field events.

The summary of the meets follows:

100-yard dash: Harrison (D); Hollis (P); Bixley (D). Time, 10.6 seconds.

One mile run: Parcell (D); Gilkes (D); Seawell (P). Time, 5 minutes, 7.5 seconds.

220-yard dash: Harrison (D); Bixley (D); Singletary (P). Time, 24.3 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Barrow (D); Wicker (D); Caldwell (P). Time, 17.7 seconds.

440-yard run: Power (P); Briggs (P); Graham (D). Time, 57.2 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles: Wicker (D); Barrow (D); Waldrep (P). Time, 28.1 seconds.

880-yard run: Commander (P); Todd (P); Parcell (D). Time, 2 minutes, 11.4 seconds.

Pole vault: Fort and Beeman (P) tie for first; Hemphill (P), third. Height, 11 feet.

High jump: Caldwell (P); Freeman (D); Wicker (D); Hemphill (P). Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin: Hipp (P); Hogan (D); Hollis (P). Distance, 150 feet.

Shot put: Freeman (D); Hipp (P); Vance (D). Distance, 40 feet, 3¾ in.

Discus: Freeman (D); Beeman (P); Hipp (P). Distance, 115 feet, 8 in.

Broad jump: Hollis (P); Hemphill (P); Harrison (D). Distance, 20 feet, 5 inches.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

Creech Is Captain Frosh Tennis Squad

The recently organized freshman tennis team elected Norman Creech, of Moultrie, Ga., captain in a brief meeting on Thursday afternoon.

Although the season is well advanced, it is hoped that several meets can be arranged with rat teams of other state schools. The practice and training that members of the team will acquire, even in the brief time remaining, will be of great value in seasoning them for varsity work next year.

At the present time, three tentative matches have been arranged. The first, on April 27, will be with the Carolina frosh at Columbia. Then, on May 8 and 17, the rats will meet Wofford's first year men.

The squad now numbers nine men, but will probably be reduced later. The following are now on the freshman roster: Creech, Crosby, Woodward, Blackwell, Isom, Johnston, Patterson, Gray, and Witherspoon.

Citadel Successful Over Hose, 8 To 2

The Blue Stocking baseball team lost out to The Citadel's newly organized team last Saturday, the Bulldogs winning by an 8 to 2 count.

The first inning proved to be the ruination of the Presbyterians. With John Wilson on the mound for P. C., the Bulldogs scored six men. With this debacle over, however, Wilson tightened up and held the Cadets in check for the remainder of the game. The fourth inning netter two runs for the Stockings, but they were unable to overcome the lead their opponents had piled up at the first of the game.

Score by innings:

Presbyterian ..... 000 200 000—2
The Citadel ..... 600 010 01x—8

Batteries: Presbyterian: Wilson and Plowden; The Citadel — Onorato and Fowler.

Since The Citadel is not a member of the Palmetto Intercollegiate Baseball league, this game will not be counted in the Blue Stockings' state standing.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.
L. B. DILLARD

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE



TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THIS HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Names in the campus news:

CHARLES STEENBERGEN, prominent member of the student council, is thinking of changing his name to STEINbergen, in keeping with his new attitude on the liquor question . . . On the way back from a baseball trip the other day several members of the baseball team, angered by some of ROY FOREHAND'S so-called witty remarks and spirited comebacks, grabbed him and removed his trousers . . . Arriving in Clinton, they deposited him on the public square, with his manly legs exposed to the public's admiring gaze . . . BUSTER McINTOSH, in Columbia recently, saw a good-looking girl while riding around. He asked her to ride with him, but she said, "I'll meet you on Park street." Buster searched for the better part of the evening, but was never able to find the street named . . . In the recent South Carolina history trip to Charleston, ROBERT McLEES was seen in the back seat of SIMON LEGARE'S car (double dating), discussing Voltaire, Rosseau, Goethe and other prominent figures of the Romantic movement in literature. Presently Simon himself got into the discussion and the two Romeos became engaged in a hot argument over the merits and demerits of the Romantic writers . . . PROF. SWEDENBERG, who teaches the course in European literature, will probably jump up and click his heels in high glee when he reads this . . . Seen in chapel: The sheepish look on "BUGS" DAVIS' face when Coach Johnson removes his hat for him . . . Simon Legare, low-slung sophomore, has just sent for a course in "How To Grow Five Inches in Five Days." With his characteristic family pride, he said, "When I get to be tall, I'll be tall, dark and handsome."

Statements of the week:

"I ain't gonna let no little thing like a girl give me heart trouble."—Bill Thompson.

"Kill that rumor."—Hank Wilson.

"To h— with women." — Johnny Hutchinson.

"Women are all right in their place."—Bill Degner.

"I am sorry, but I cannot issue an aphorism at present."—Jack Gasque.

The freshman military science class was being quizzed on first aid the other day. Their genial instructor asked, "Suppose Peterson (referring to John H., the red-headed Lewdist club president) had a broken leg. What would you do?" The class shouted in unison, "Shoot him!"

HUMOR FROM THE PRESS

Some Violent Daffynitions

(Violents — that bloom in the spring).

Acquire—church singers.
Acme—acme another.
Acrid—precise.
Brusque—hair brusque.
Cinch—burn.
Absinthe — makes the heart grow fonder.

—Yellow Jacket.

Overheard on Main street: "We had an uncorking good time."

On the campus: "I sure would like to go to Hawaii when the grass crop is meager."

To the ornithologists: Early risers are conceited in the morning and stupid in the evening. So there!

—The Critograph.

Fish with hands have been discovered in the South Seas. These, it is believed, were developed telling other fish how big the fellow was they got away from.

The rising generation retires about the same time that the retiring generation arises. —Tiger.

See the happy Mormon,
He doesn't have nine lives.
Isn't that a pity,
When he has so many wives?
—Red and Black.

Weakly attempt at humor:
Robin's thought — "There's nothing like a good slug."

R. O. T. C. UNIT GETS "EXCELLENT" RATING

(Continued from page one)

full strength rifle platoon under fire. Blank cartridges were used to make the combat appear completely realistic, and the squads behaved just as though under fire, advancing by squad rushes, by ones, and by twos. The actions of an advance guard and a point were also demonstrated.

The Sophomores and Freshmen put on their practical demonstrations on Tuesday after the combat problem was finished, the sophomores having their work with the automatic rifle and the characteristics of infantry weapons, the freshmen with first aid and map reading. The sophomores working with the automatic rifle, one of the most important weapons in the modern warfare, were required to know all the data concerning the rifle, to know its functions, and to be able to strip and assemble it in a very short time. They were also required to know the characteristics, uses, and disadvantages of infantry weapons. The freshmen were required to apply first aid to such common injuries and sickened conditions as broken bones, fractures, cuts, bruises, shocks, and snake bites. They showed the immediate actions to be taken in case of fire, drowning, or fainting. In map reading they were compelled to read correctly the signs, figures, and symbols of a military map. Throughout these inspections on Tuesday morning, all classes in the college were suspended, and full uniforms were worn all during the morning.

The outstanding events on Wednesday were the theoretical examinations covering all phases of military theory in all classes. The Juniors, however, had their practical demonstrations in the machine gun and in aerial map reading. These were perhaps the most difficult phases of the practical part of the inspection. The theoretical examinations covered seventeen subjects, the most important being Military History and Policy, Scouting and Patrolling, and Combat Principles of the Rifle Company. The average grade in all of these subjects was well over the requirements for the rating of "excellent."

This inspection will long be remembered at Presbyterian College as the hardest in the history of the school, and the best executed during the present administration. The combat problem and the other innovations will tend to make the annual inspection a more complete one every year, and the excellency of this year's parade is a mark for all succeeding classes to shoot at.

STATE TRACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

The national anthem will be played while the colors are raised, and then President John McSween will welcome the visiting teams. The first field event will be the one mile run at 2:30.

Medals will be awarded winners of first, second, and third places. The victory cup will be awarded to the captain of the winning team at 4:37, and the flag will be lowered at 4:40 P. M. to complete the meet.

Seven or more teams will be entered, with Clemson, Carolina, and Presbyterian given the choice as possible victors. The Tiger outfit has been undefeated in the state this year. Carolina has lost to Clemson and P. C., and P. C. has lost only to Clemson.

Each of the above mentioned teams holds five of the existing state records. Eight records fell last year and several will undoubtedly fall this Saturday. Folger, Clemson, has already run the low hurdles in less than the record for the flight. Bill Clark, Presbyterian, stands an excellent chance to smash his own record of 50.5 seconds for the 440 set last year. Green, Clemson, or Cardwell, Carolina, is expected to at least come within striking distance of the state mile record. If Colin Hudson, Hose two miler, is in top shape by Saturday, the 10 minutes, 13 seconds, record for the distance run may also topple.

With thrills galore in prospect for both field and track events, one of the largest crowds of the year is expected to witness the 1935 edition of the South Carolina state meet.

TRACK MEN DOWN 'GATORS

(Continued from page one)

Jacobs, who tied in the pole vault event with the bar at 10 feet, 6 inches.

Summary:

100-yard dash: Bradley P.; Yearout, P.; Thompson, F. 10.01 seconds.

220-yard dash: Yearout, P.; Bradley, P.; Demitt, F. 22.6 seconds.

440-yard dash: Clark, P.; Snow, F.; Bradley, P. 51.8 seconds.

880-yard run: Clark, P.; Forehand, P.; Snow, F. 22.7.

Mile run: Adams, P.; Mestrazzi, Charles, P.; and McInnis, P., third. 10:44.7.

120-yard high hurdles: S... F.; McLane, F.; Guerard, P.

220-yard low hurdles: Schoe... Perrin, P.; Demitt, F. 26.1.

Shot put: Brown, F.; Ward... Williams, P. 43 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin throw: McLane, F.; ...banks, P.; Warren, F. 180 ... inches.

Pole vault: Underwood, P., ...cobs, P., tied for first; Crews... feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Thompson, P., ... F.; Bennett, F. 20 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: Looke, F.; Jacobs, Crews, F. 5 feet, 11 inches.

NEW CATALOGUE ISSUED

(Continued from page one)

The college calendar has a few interesting items. School reopens for students on September 12. Christmas holidays begin on December 19 and last through January 2. Spring holidays are listed to begin the week of April 10 and extend until six o'clock on the evening of April 13. The present junior class will graduate June 2.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities



8,271 men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year . . .

A *man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."*

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Harold Underwood To Play For Finals

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 6, 1935 NUMBER 28

BLUE HOSE WIN SECOND IN STATE MEET

HAROLD UNDERWOOD SIGNED FOR FINALS THIS WEEK-END

Pan-Hellenic Series of Three Dances Occupy Stage Coming Friday and Saturday.

This week-end old Copeland hall will once more respond to the beat of dancing feet as the Presbyterian college fraternities sponsor the final Pan-Hellenic festival of the year.

Harold Underwood and his Commanders will furnish the music for the occasion, and since Underwood established a reputation for his band during their performance at the Pan-Hellenic finals of last year, it is expected that a large number of out-of-town girls and visitors will make this by far the biggest event of the season.

Underwood has a twelve-piece band, an attractive torch singer and an up-to-date amplifying system, all of which makes his band even better than it was last year. He has been on the air recently from Knoxville, Tenn., and has furnished music in several notable social performances such as the Casino Ballroom, Memphis, Tenn.; Evansville Country club, Evansville, Ind.; Louisville Boat club, Louisville, Ky.; Gold Room, Hotel Richmond, in Richmond, Ky.; Girls Cotillion clubs in both Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ace Day dance at the University of Tennessee, and the Junior Prom at the same school.

The three dances in this series will be informal and a single ticket to the three will be $3.00. Bought separately they will be: $1.50 for the Friday night dance, 75c for the tea dance on Saturday afternoon, and $1.25 for the final dance on Saturday night.

This is the first series of dances sponsored by the new Pan-Hellenic council, but all indications seem to show that this will be the biggest social affair of the year. Around 250 invitations have been sent to dance lovers in this state and Georgia, and since the orchestra is well known in the section, a record-breaking crowd may be expected.

At the Friday night dance there will be four no-breaks, the second being a fraternity no-break coming before the intermission which has been fixed from 12 to 1. There will be two regular no-breaks at the tea dance, and three at the final dance on Saturday night.

Y. M. C. A. Off To Better Year's Work

The Y. M. C. A. is off to a bigger and better year than ever before. The programs planned for the coming year are excellent and will merit the attendance of the student body. It is up to the student body to back this organization. Every student is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and it is up to each individual to make or break the organization. The new cabinet is endeavoring to make the programs interesting to the members and to make the "Y" count for something once more here on the campus.

At a recent meeting it was discussed whether the Y. M. C. A. should remain here, on the campus, whether being a member of the National Y. M. C. A. was of value or not. It was almost unanimously voted, after discussion, that the organization should remain as a member of the Y. M. C. A. The fact that the membership in the "Y" has value to the students off the campus and through deputations from other chapters was brought out.

Now that the "Y" was almost lost and the students thought enough of it to want to keep it shows that at least the student body is interested in the work. But it is high time that a little more than words be used to show it. A little action in attendance of the meetings will do much more toward keeping this organization alive and working part of the campus life.

Delta Chi Alpha Elects Officers

National Christian Leadership Fraternity Chooses Bill Chalmers As Leader.

At a recent meeting of the local chapter of Delta Chi Alpha, National Christian Leadership Fraternity, the following officers were elected: Bill Chalmers, rising junior from Atlanta, Ga., president; Chester Keller, rising sophomore from Greenville, vice-president; Cliff McLeod, rising sophomore from Ocala, Fla., secretary and treasurer; George Collett, rising sophomore from Canton, Ga., chaplain. All these men are recent initiates into the order, having been chosen on the basis of outstanding Christian leadership on the campus.

Keller and McLeod represented the local chapter at the National Convention of Delta Chi Alpha held in Columbia on May 4th. They were accompanied by R. R. Potter, vice-president of the national order.

Andrews To Lead Scientific Group

J. P. Todd Chosen To Receive Scholarship Key Offered By Grand Chapter of Fraternity.

The Chi Beta Phi Honorary scientific fraternity installed its officers for the year 1935-1936 at the regular meeting last Tuesday night. The following officers were installed: E. R. Andrews, president; C. G. Chapman, vice president; T. R. Barringer, Jr., corresponding secretary; F. A. Walter, recording secretary; T. P. Valley, treasurer.

Mr. Andrews is a rising senior and an outstanding member of the student body. He is a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha Honorary Scholastic fraternity, vice-president of International Relations Club, and treasurer of Beta Kappa Social fraternity. He is also assistant in the chemistry department.

C. G. Chapman is a member of Beta Kappa Social fraternity; T. R. Barringer is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Social fraternity; and F. A. Walter and T. P. Valley both are members of Kappa Alpha Social fraternity.

Following the installation of officers, J. P. Todd, a senior from Clinton, was chosen to receive the Scholarship Key awarded annually by the Grand Chapter of the fraternity. The key is given for outstanding scholarship in science. Mr. Todd was an assistant in the chemistry department. He is past vice-president of the scientific fraternity, a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha Scholastic fraternity and a member of Alpha Kappa Pi Social fraternity.

Block 'P' Club Ball Enjoyed By Many

On last Saturday the Block "P" club gave its annual ball in Copeland hall. The music was furnished by Don McDonald and his orchestra. There were many visitors at the affair, an invitation being extended to everyone at the state track meet that afternoon.

The music by McDonald and his orchestra, made up of Presbyterian college boys, was enthusiastically received by the dancers.

A large number of girls were present, and the occasion was in every way a success.

This was the first dance that the Block "P" club has sponsored, and its success indicates that it will become a permanent part of the social affairs of the school.

P. C. Debaters End Successful Season

Affirmative Teams Completes Its Schedule With Perfect Record. One Defeat For Negative.

The Presbyterian college debate teams have closed a very successful year. The affirmative team met no defeats in completing its rather difficult schedule, the negative suffered one.

The affirmative opened the season against Erskine college at Due West. Then they journeyed to Rock Hill to bring back the intellectual scalps of the girls at Winthrop. That same week found them taking the Furman arguers in camp here. And the next night found a strong Southwestern University team going down in defeat. After two weeks pause they snared the debaters from Wofford college, and a week later closed the season with a victory over the Citadel.

The negative team lost the original encounter to Erskine. Following this a jinx of misunderstandings and canceled engagements robbed them of the fruit of their work. Through negligence on the part of the debating officials at Furman University, they debated the Hurricane in a non-decision combat. An argument with the Textile Institute was canceled by the boys from Spartanburg. A misunderstanding at Wofford brought about another non-decision encounter. Winthrop's affirmative, through another misunderstanding, failed to appear for the negative debate here. Citadel failed to sign for a negative contest.

The members of the affirmative team were: Hank Wilson, who has the enviable record of never having lost a collegiate debate; Edgar Stanton, who gave his splendid support in four of the six affirmative encounters; and Henry Calvert, who put up a capable argument against Furman and Southwestern.

The negative group was made up of Hugh Holman and Charles Carson. Both of these men were debating their first inter-collegiate season, and they show promise of becoming outstanding in forensic circles in this state. Carson is a senior and thus will not be able to debate next year. Holman, a junior, is expected to be a definite asset to next year's team.

Clemson Freshmen Win Track Title

Bengal Cubs Set Example For Big Brothers. Four New Records Set. Furman Runner-Up.

A quartet of records in time, distance and height fell before the onslaught of a horde of cinder artists, as Clemson college's Cub trackmen led the field to clinch the championship with a total of 44 points in South Carolina's annual freshman competition.

South Carolina took second honors with 41, followed by Furman with 37 1-3. Presbyterian's Baby Hose placed fourth with a total of 28 1-3 points. Wofford came fifth with 13, and Newberry's Papooses trailed with 1 1-3.

Rohr, Furman flash, covered the century in 10.1 seconds to set a new record, and Commander, of Presbyterian, ran the 880 in 2 minutes, 6 seconds to create a new time in this event. Joe Hollis made a leap of 21 feet, 6 inches to better the distance of Bill Tompkins in 1934. McCoy, of Clemson, set the final record of the day by running the 220-yard dash in 22.8 seconds.

The outstanding performer of the meet was Kitchens, who contributed 16¼ points to the Clemson score. Kitchen captured three first places and took high scoring honors, with Rohr, of Furman, following in his wake with 10¼.

A good crowd witnessed the spectacle, which preceded the varsity meet. The amplifying system added much color and kept the spectators in touch with all proceedings. Hank Wilson and "Pluto" Ross, who efficiently served as announcers, added a humorous note with occasional witty deliverances. In the two-mile run the selection, "With Every Breath I take" was played over the amplifying system in dedication to the long range artists.

The summary follows:

One-mile run: Won by Frowein, Presbyterian; Joyner, Clemson; Morgan, Carolina; Smith Wofford. Time, 4 minutes, 58.3 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Kitchens, Clemson; McCrary, Clemson; Neal, Wofford; Acker, Furman. Time, 53.7 seconds.

Shot put: Won by Babb, Furman; Spigner, Carolina; Scott, Furman;

(Continued on page four)

Catalogue Tells Of Early Days Of P. C. When Board and Fees Were $100

"No liquor is sold within the limits of Laurens County" is the optimistic announcement of the "Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Clinton College for the First Collegiate Year, ending July 8, 1881." "The health of the town is unsurpassed," it goes on. "The community is almost without exception a church-going, Sabbath-keeping community."

There is a certain sentiment attached to an old catalague. It throws into bold relief the progress which has been made. "Clinton College" was at that time a public school with academic aspirations. Professor W. S. Lee, former head of the "Clinton High School," was now "principal" of the newly organized institution, while Dr. Wm. P. Jacobs, the founder, was president of the association which owned it.

The college consisted of "a neat two-story building 30x50" already — but it was ambitious. It wanted to "add two wings, each the size of the present building," and also to endow two professorships "so as to pay a minimum salary of $800." Not content with this audacious goal, the College Association was determined "to endeavor to raise, at the earliest possible moment, the hum of TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS." Possibly the compiler of the catalogue had had previous experience with patent medicine almanacs, for he concluded it with testimonials from "Ex. Gov. and Chief Justice W. D. Simpson," the "State Superintendent of Education, Mr. Hugh S. Thompson (later governor for two terms), and the "Honorable D. Wyatt Aiken, members of Congress" —all of them took "great pleasure in recommending Prof. Lee and his cause" in fund-collecting.

The "Scheme of Studies" was curiously like that of a modern high school. Freshmen studied arithmetic, took up algebra and Caesar in the sophomore year, and finished as seniors "Davies Trigonometry" and [illegible] ero.

Announcing as its purpose "to [illegible] up pure religion," even its few sciences such as geology, zoology, chemistry and astronomy were to "be examined as far as necessary for [illegible] of our religion," [illegible] from a Christian standpoint." [illegible] and the "so-called 'liberalism' of modern philosophy" was to be avoided. Truly "Clinton College" was intended to "send out graduates whose lives shall be epistles to Christ's honor and glory."

Under the "college family" system, out-of-town students were to be taken into "the professors' (Professor Lee) homes," boarded and instructed for a flat $100.00 paid quarterly in advance —but as only three of the fifteen "freshmen" and "sophomores" were listed other than "Clinton," and two of those "Laurens County," "the professors" were evidently not overcrowded at the time. $36 a year, tuition, and board in the village at $12 a month could also be arranged. A preparatory

(Continued on page four)

TIGERS SWAMP FIELD OF SEVEN

Clemson Amasses 71 5-6 Points To Lead Scoring In Annual Contests Here Saturday. Four New Records Set.

Clemson College leaped to an early lead in the varsity finals to pile up 71 5-6 points and easily outdistance Presbyterian, runner-up with 39 points, in the eleventh South Carolina inter-collegiate track and field meet held here Saturday.

The Tigers captured 6 first places, broke two of the four state records which toppled, and broke the record held by P. C. for the highest number of points amassed in a state meet. Carter, Clemson hurdle and high jump ace, was high scorer with 13 points, King, Furman, was second with 10 1-3, and Clark, P. C., and Ford, Clemson, tied for third honors with 10 points each.

The remaining teams entered trailed in the scoring list in the following order: Furman, 17 1-3; Carolina, 15; Newberry, 7; Wofford, 6; and Citadel, 4 5-6.

In the trials Friday, Presbyterian's Clark sprinted the 440-yard dash in 50.2 seconds to better his own record set last year by .3 of a second. Then in the finals Saturday Clark easily won the quarter in 50.9 seconds and out-ran Green, Clemson, on the home-stretch of the 880 for a time of 2 minutes flat.

The phenomenal last lap sprint of Neal Robertson of Wofford proved too much for Blue Hose Colin Hudson in one of the most spectacular races of the afternoon, the gruelling two mile. Robertson allowed Hudson to set the pace for seven laps and then ran the last 300 yards in one of the finest bursts of speed ever seen on the local track. The time for the event, 10 minutes, 27 seconds, was, however, far short of a state record.

Blackwell, of Clemson, heaved the javelin 184 feet, 9½ inches, to smash the old record held by Freeman, of Presbyterian, by 8¼ inches. Another Clemson man, Carter, covered the 120-yard flight of high hurdles in .1 of a second under the state mark. King, of Furman, threw the discus 1-16 of an inch over the state record, for the fourth record-toppling performance of the meet.

Ford, of Clemson, won both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, barely nosing out Bradley in the former and Yearout in the latter. Ford's time of 9.8 seconds is within .1 of a second of the record set last year by Bryan Hutt, of Carolina, for the century distance.

The most disappointing event of the afternoon, from the P. C. standpoint, was the mile relay. As neither Yearout nor Clark, numbers two and four of the state record team, were in the running, only Bradley and Winget of the 3 minutes, 27 seconds team were in the competition.

Bradley passed Herring, of Clemson, on the stretch and gave Forehand a substantial lead over Green, which he increased on the back stretch. Winget took the baton and led Wall all the [illegible] last stretch to contribute his bit to the [illegible] past seven years.

A colorful parade of the competing teams, led by the P. C. band, opened the meet in true Olympic style. The weather was extremely hot, but the systematic order in which the events were run off, the efficiency of the amplifying system, and the improvement made by the placing of the jumping pits in front of the stands, combined to make this one of the most successful state meets ever held in South Carolina.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... William Chalmers ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
B. B. Dean ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Cirmulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 6, 1935

Thought For the Week

The Art of Morality

The thrill of combat is a quality that is strongly imbedded in the natural make-up of virtually every individual. The frontiers of progress in the forward march of civilization have been characterized by various physical hardships and mental perplexities which have severely tested the prowess of mankind. From an analytical standpoint, the substance of every moral struggle may be conceded to be the age-old essence of a conception of what is right, versus a conception of what is wrong.

Throughout the epochs of history the races of men have experimented in varied fields of enlightenment, forever seeking the hidden formula by which to gain supremacy over the elements of evil in the world. As man amplifies his code of ethics he begins to realize the utter insufficiency of artificial methods of overcoming evil. Consequently, he tends more constantly to place his steadfast reliance in the interpretation of power that is set forth in the Word of God.

Through all the bewildering trials which it has undergone during the centuries of its existence the Bible has emerged indisputably triumphant. The Scriptures were written by consecrated men who were inspired by the Holy Spirit to record in legible order the sacred prophecies and sublime principles which compose the believer's creed. Convincing testimony to its virtue of divinity is the eternal endurance of the Bible. It has been translated into more than nine hundred languages. Its leadership in circulation is unchallenged by any other book. Its literary excellence is unparalleled. Its inspirational potential is unapproached by any other publication. It stands supreme.

To the irresolute, the negative aspects of life which best should not be followed are vividly displayed in the Book of Books. To the searcher for truth, the Bible presents the positive precepts of life which are to be observed in order to realize complete success and genuine happiness in every course of activity. Truly th Bible is the perfect Guidebook which reveals to the sojourner in life the infallible secret of the art of upright living.

"Brotherly Love" To Die?

Almost daily there comes reports from this college or that that on its campus fraternities have begun to lose the prestige they once had. Seldom does a week pass without some great educator remark on the passing of the social Greek letter organizations.

It is reputed that they have reached the stage where they can no longer fill a place in the modern colleges; that they are hang-overs of an adolescent desire for clubs, that they are actually a menace to the educational system of the modern institutions of higher learning.

In these days of reports from the large Eastern universities, but we can determine the truth of these statements as applied to Presbyterian College.

The Greek letter brotherhoods are at Presbyterian College to stay. They fill a definite need on this campus. Primarily they offer social life to a large number of individuals, and a sane social life is essential to a well-rounded education. Secondly, they hold a determination to excell in extra-curricular activities. Consider almost every major office that is held by a student on this campus, and you will find that nine times out of ten the "man" elected to it has an added ambition to succeed, and having given him new determination, they set out to carve a way to his success. Thirdly, they are, to some extent, an impetus to better grades. Those who think that a fraternity regards scholarship as a trivial part of college life should attend a meeting of any group on this campus just after quarterly grades have been posted. The man who has made two "E's" finds himself in a rather uncomfortable position. To these three cardinal points might be added the acquirement of poise, the increase of self-confidence, the development of initiative, and the strengthening of character. And, of course, the very essential point of the increase of pleasure in these last four years before the onslaught of the world's cares.

o

Term Papers

When spring comes we are always cursed with that particular bane of the college student's existence—the term paper. Spring is in the air, dances are coming off, the heaviest part of the athletic schedule is taking place, things are to be put in order for the closing of school and we must spend our time on these lengthy re-writings of old themes.

We realize that the term paper is an essential part of our educational system and while we object to a small extent, still their existence is rather stoically accepted. We do, however, object to the time at which they come. They should be arranged to come when we students are not quite so pushed for time to accomplish the every-day tasks of college life. We know that we are merely criticising and are offering no plausible solution to the problem, but we suggest that those who run our schedules might well devote a part of their time to arranging a more satisfactory period for term papers.

o

NOTES AND SHADES

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained." Splendidly written, acted, directed and photographed. Joan Crawford's employer, Otto Kruger, divorces his wife and gives up his children in order to marry her. But in the meantime, Joan has fallen in love with Clark Gable. Unable to tell Kruger, after his sacrifice, she marries him, only to have Gable come forward later and demand her release. Stuart Erwin turns in a grand comedy job in this MGM production.

Wednesday—"Shriek in the Night." A Monogram picture. No reviews available.

Thursday—"Murder On a Honeymoon."—Another adventure of that intrepid female Sherlock Holmes, Hildegarde Withers, whom Edna May Oliver has created so amusingly for the screen. And again James Gleason is the impulsive, slow-witted Inspector Poper. Mostly about a murder aboard a Cataline Island bound seaplane. This is a most amusing RKO-Radio film.

Friday—"Maybe It's Love."—A young couple, during their first six months of a hasty marriage—the girl desperate over lack of money and the boy burdened by the interferences of her family—is the theme of "Maybe It's Love." Ross Alexander makes the young husband an extremely interesting person, but the picture on the whole is frankly dull. Phillip Reed and Gloria Stuart are hampered by their parts. Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly, Helen Lowel and Henry Travers make up the cast for this First National production.

Saturday—"Behind Green Lights." A Monogram picture. No reviews available.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Tallulah Bankhead is starring in her third play on Broadway this season. The present vehicle which opened this week is "Something Gay."

George Arliss's latest film for Twentieth Century, "Cardinal Richlieu," is considered to be his best and has been held over for a second week at the Radio City Music Hall.

Elsa Lanchaster, who played Clickett in "David Copperfield," is the wife of Charles Laughton, whose latest film is "Les Miserable."

Grace Moore and Benjamin DeLoach (from Camden, S. C.) have been invited to participate in the silver jubilee of King George V. this year.

Ruth Chatterton is to return to the screen in the Columbia picture, "Feather In Her Hat."

Nino Martini, Metropolitan opera star, is to star in the Fox film, "The Romantic Waiter."

Mary Garden is to conduct a Master Class of operatic interpretation at the Chicago Musical college this summer.

Sophie Tucker, the last of the red-hot mamas, is appearing as person at the Hollywood cafe in New York. Miss Tucker was heard recently as guest star with Ben Bernie on his weekly broadcast, as was Ethel Barrymore. Miss Barrymore played Juliet to Ben's reeking Romeo. She also played a few lines in the game.

o

WITH THE GREEKS

The pledges of Pi Kappa Phi entertained the active chapter with a social affair last Saturday night. Several University of Florida track men also enjoyed the evening. The following young ladies from Clinton attended the affair: Misses Mary Workman, Mary Kate Hollis, Dolly Young, Bobbie Hardeman, Uncle Ferguson, Beverly Davis, Georgia Bee Hudgens and others. Several also came from Laurens. Among the group were Misses Helen Brownlee, Edna Switzer, Marion Gene Campbell, Margene Martin and Ina Bramlett.

THE PARADE GROUND

It is quite true that people often say injurious things unintentionally. It is also true that most people are more prone to criticize than commend. All of which means that in the last issue of this paper certain uncomplimentary things were said concerning the actions of one freshman Anderson during the recent inspection—things which were not exactly true. If Mr. Anderson's feelings were hurt in any way, apologies are hereby offered. Instead of putting on a poor performance for the inspector as might have been gathered from the article in the last issue of this paper, Anderson really performed exceptionally well for a freshman and is to be commended for his rather unusual exhibition—considering the fact that he is comparatively inexperienced in commanding a squad.

Instead of having a let-down after the difficult inspection, the corps has demonstrated its ability to take things as they come and be just that much better off. The drill during the past week has been exceptionally good. It seems that the Sophomores and Freshmen get along much better as instructor and pupil than Freshman and Junior. The explanation may lie in the fact that the Sophs are harder on the Freshmen than their former superiors, and that the rats particularly like hard drill and work, but if the answer is not to be found here, then it must be the weather—spring and the revival of old loves, etc.

The Juniors have really settled down to real work in preparation for their summer camp which is only a little more than a month away now. With their packs, ammunition belts, and tents aboard, these prospective campers seem rather odd here on our campus, but nothing will seem more natural in a few weeks. All of the Juniors are slated to seek their berths at the regular old camp in Alabama on about June 10—with the exception of Misters Todd and Wilson, the former going to a chemistry warfare camp, the latter to a camp near Washington near which resides the future Mrs. Wilson.

The pistol range is the scene of some most unusual shooting these days. It is not at all strange of the Juniors to fire away at get for five shots and then to find four of them. That the field behind the targ soon be rich in iron. It may in future years, if things do prove, we may be able to on our campus.

This week, probably begin morrow, the freshmen will dec selves—"Every man a general will have their own captains, corporals, and privates—that may be some privates. In the time, the sophomores will struction in how to instruct. seems to be need for that army all the time and ours ception.

The seniors are taking thing now, for they have no military ry them in the least. Captain with his usual kindness, dismi senior classes for the rest of th and these gentlemen have had to bother them for several week only man who seems to still the working force is Captain Elliott, whose presence is quired by his loyal friends in th However, even he has become edly indolent at times as is h due. What a glorious thing senior! Especially now when lasts the full fifty minutes a single "rest."

Next week comes the announ that the present sophomore cla been awaiting with the greate pectancy—the posting of the few who make the advanced including the alternates. Gen do your best during the two left for displaying abilities, for soon be too late to do aught joice or regret.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.
L. B. DILLARD

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

Clinton Dairy Ice Cream Parlor
Next To Casino Theatre
Candy - Cigarettes - Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Blue Hose Victors Over Gamecocks

Lefty Suggs' portside slants rang true and a confident collection of Carolina Gamecocks flapped weakly in the face of a 3 to 1 defeat, administered by the versatile Suggs and his Presbyterian college mates in a Palmetto league contest.

Bolick's timely single saw Captain Holcomb scampering across the plate for the first run, and the Stockings counted again in the fifth and sixth frames. Shorty Horne, who is leading the Palmetto league at bat, poled out a long single to score the second run and Bolick romped home in the sixth for the final marker.

As the Gamecocks came up for their final stab for victory in the ninth, it looked as if Pitcher Suggs would have the pleasure of applying the white-wash, but Clary spilled the bucket with a single to drive home Williamson with the lone Carolina dun. Higbe and Brogden, by virtue of a pair of singles each, led the hitting for their respective nines while Harvin and Evans grabbed fielding honors.

Suggs allowed only five hits and gave his best performance to date.

Score by innings:

Carolina .... 000 000 001—1
Presbyterian.... .... 100 011 00x—3

Batteries—Carolina, Henderson and Williamson; Presbyterian, Suggs and Forehand.

Local Tennis Men Win Over Wofford

Playing its next to last match of the season, the P. C. tennis team came through in fine style against Wofford at Spartanburg last Monday to win by a 4 to 3 score.

For Presbyterian, Captain Chalmers McCutchen took his man in tow early in the match to win the first singles victory for the Hose. Then Francis Gregg and Marion Perham duplicated to make the score 3 to 2, P. C.

With the possibility ahead that Wofford might win both doubles and thus take the match, McCutchen and Levi trounced the Terrier duet to clinch the victory.

Prince, of Wofford, defeating Levi in the singles, proved himself to be the ablest man on the Wofford team.

The last Blue Hose match of the year, with the exception of the state matches at Clemson on May 16, 17, 18, is scheduled with the Citadel on Monday, May 13, on the P. C. courts.

Blue Hose Wallop The Citadel, 16-3

P. C.'s batsmen solved the delivery of Onorato to hammer out 12 hits and whip The Citadel nine by a 16 to 3 score, in a return contest staged on the local field Thursday.

Johnnie Suggs starred in a dual role, that of pitcher and batter. He let the Cadets down with 8 hits and banged out a home run and two singles to walk away with honors at the plate. Higbe raised one to the ditch in centerfield for his third circuit swat of the season. Evans and Wyatt collected a pair of bingles each. McGee's triple and single gave him batting honors for his team.

The Hosemen errored frequently and showed the effects of playing their third consecutive game of the week. They had previously checked Carolina with a 3-1 win and lost to Clemson on Wednesday.

In Thursday's fracas which does not count in Palmetto League standings, the Hosemen tallied in every frame except the seventh. Only one man failed to scratch.

Score by innings:

Citadel 002 100 000 3
Presbyterian .. .. 113 221 06*—16

Batteries: Citadel — Onorato and Jackson; Presbyterian—Suggs, Wyatt and Forehand.

How They Stand

Team	W	L	Pct.
Clemson	7	1	.875
Carolina	7	2	.778
Presbyterian	7	5	.583
Furman	5	4	.556
Newberry	4	5	.444
Erskine	3	9	.273
Wofford	2	9	.182

Presbyterian completed her Palmetto League schedule Wednesday with a 5-2 loss to Clemson. "Shorty" Horne is leading the league batting average with a percentage of .405.

Clemson Wins, 6-3, On Local Field

Clemson's Tigers took advantage of weak pitching to hammer out a 6-3 win over P. C.'s Blue Stockings, staging a 4-run spree in the second, in the latter's second inter-collegiate appearance of the week. The game was played on the local field.

The Presbyterians, encouraged by a victory over Carolina the day before, pushed over a pair of runs in the opening stanza, but the Bengals came back in the second to wipe out the short-lived lead. From that point Pitcher "Bill" Durham settled down and held the Calvinists in check for the remainder of the afternoon.

Evans led the Hosemen at bat with a double and triple, and Horne collected a pair of singles to fatten his lead over his college league opponents. Lee, Clemson catcher, connected for a trio of singles to take top honors. Hinson and Durham hit safely twice.

Score by innings follows:

Clemson .... 040 000 011—6
P. C. .... 200 001 000—3

Batteries, Clemson, Durham and Lee. P. C., Mullinix, Wyatt and Forehand.

Five Teams Left In Intramural Tennis

Only five teams have withstood the process of elimination and are yet remaining in the Blue Key intramural doubles tennis tournament. Both the Pi Kappa Phi teams, a Kappa Alpha, an Alpha Lambda Tau, and a Spencer team are still undefeated.

It is likely that these matches will be played off within the next few days weather permitting, and the winners announced at an early date.

Intramural baseball, previously announced as beginning on Wednesday, of this week, will begin instead on Thursday, of this week, at 3:00 o'clock. Ten organizations are expected to enter teams. The games will take place on the varsity diamond, with varsity equipment. The postponement is due to the fact that the varsity meets Erskine on Wednesday and the equipment would be unavailable.

The two remaining divisions of the tournament, doubles tennis and baseball, will be of great interest because of the closeness of the race to date. The corrected list of the standings of the teams through Saturday, May 4, is as follows: Kappa Alpha—15½; Pi Kappa Phi—12; Pi Kappa Alpha—11; Beta Kappa—10; Smyth—2; Laurens—2; Spencer—1.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Sample form of Canadian humor as published at the University of Manitoba (Winnipeg). It is in the form of a riddle: "What goes 99 plunk, 99 plunk, 99 plunk?" The answer, believe it or not, is "A centipede with a wooden leg."

Editors of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois resurrected from their 1873 files this item: "Since the admission of girls to this university, not many boys go unshaved and uncombed, a still smaller number go collarless, and no one is found with his pants in his boots."

College Made Easy

They have introduced a new note into the library system at Bucknell University (Lewisburg, Pa.). No longer will spring-drugged coeds and males have to thumb along the shelves until they hit something that might suit their fancy of the moment. Their enterprising librarian has arranged all the books according to "moods." If you are feeling a bit sickish and unsettled, there's the love shelf; should you feel disillusioned and sour about it all, there's the gall and bitterness shelf. Emotions made easy, we should say.

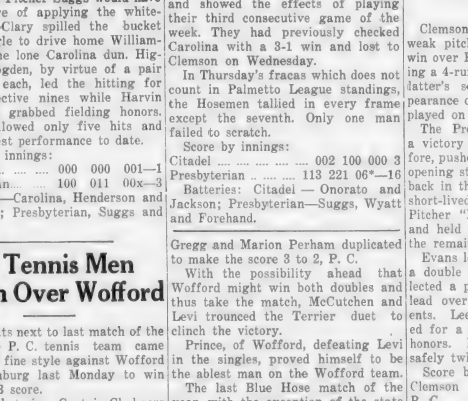


For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

Above all
I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike

Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves. They're coarse, sandy, grimy. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. I do not irritate your throat. Above all—*I'm* your best friend.



Try me
I'll never let you down



Copyright 1935 The American Tobacco Company

TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Names in the campus news:

ROY FOREHAND, campus Romeo, is very sorry he missed a phone call the other night. For further details see him personally. . . . 'BING CROSBY'S cute blonde, who recently came up for a week-end, is reported to have gone for GLENN CAVINESS in a big way. . . . JIM McCLARY, august student body president, was seen the other night in a position entirely unbefitting to his exalted station. . . . He was flirting with a local auburn haired beauty in the Tea Room. . . . NORTON is carrying on an intellectual correspondence with a member of the Winthrop sextet that broadcasts over the radio. . . . Her most recent letter is one explaining the Einstein theory . . . . BABY RAY SHOEMAKER, the tongue-tied technologist, recently received a card signed, "Love, Beulah" . . . . He also received a letter written in verse form, starting off something like this:

"The sun is shining,
But my heart is pining;
The birds are singing and I might be singing too,
If I jus' had one teeny-weeny letter from you, etc., etc."

ELDRED MacLEOD, diminutive freshman, hitherto known for his ability at courting, received a letter from a Greenville girl on a recent Saturday breaking a date, ostensibly because she had to go to the mountains. . . . He went to Greenville anyway and found out that the brass buttons were going to town. . . . In his desperation at this turn of affairs, he wrote to Rochelle Hudson, well-known movie actress, inviting her over for Pan-Hellenic Finals. . . . At the last minute we learn that GUSSIE has just kicked BILL THOMPSON, the dark, handsome track man. . . . TOM ESTES, lanky baseballer, reports a hectic week-end in Charleston for the Citadel baseball game. . . He came near suffering a cruel death after slipping on the wet pavement and sprawling dangerously close to the flying wheels of a taxi. . . . So shaken was he by this experience that he fell down the steps in the dormitory. . . . This raised so much disturbance that the local military authorities threatened to place him in the guardhouse.

Statements of the week:

"I ain't talkin'."—Joe E. Brown.

"Woody is one of the best boys in school."—Wm. Blackwell.

"I'll be d—— if I can shoot this pistol."—Hank Wilson.

"They shoot too many professors in Russia to suit me."—Dean Brown.

News item of the week: GEORGE DUNLAP ROCKS CRADLE LOCALLY; IS CAUGHT COURTING CUTE CO-ED.

CLEMSON FRESHMEN WIN TRACK TITLE

(Continued from page one)

Jordan, Clemson. Distance, 39 feet, 2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Kitchens, Clemson; R. Smith, Wofford; Fouche, Furman; Harrelson, Clemson. Time, 16.3 seconds.

Javelin throw: Won by Spigner, Carolina; Hipp, Presbyterian; Kee, Clemson; Mahaffey, Wofford. Distance, 161½ feet.

100 yard dash: Won by Rohr, Furman; McCoy, Clemson; Lyan, Carolina; Gustafson, Newberry. Time, 10.1 seconds. (New state record.)

Two-mile run: Won by Breer, Furman; Morgan, Clemson; Smith, Wofford; Beasley, Furman. Time, 11 minutes, 58.8 seconds.

Discus: Won by Babb, Furman; Craig, Carolina; Jordan, Clemson; Spigner, Carolina. Distance, 122 feet, 11 inches.

880-yard run: Won by Commander, Presbyterian; Witherspoon, Clemson; Riddle, Carolina; Bond, Carolina. Time, 2 minutes, 6 seconds. (New state record).

Broad jump: Won by Hollis, Presbyterian; Lipp, Carolina; Rohr, Furman; Smith, Wofford. Distance, 21 feet, 6 inches. (New state record).

220-yard dash: Won by McCoy, Clemson; Rohr, Furman; Lyons, Carolina; Dobbins, Clemson. Time, 22.8 seconds.

High jump: Won by Royster, Carolina; Hill, Wofford; Lipscomb, Carolina; Reid, Newberry, Hemphill, Presbyterian, Rohr, Furman, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Kitchens, Clemson; Waldrep, Presbyterian; Nunnery, Furman; Holman, Clemson.

Pole vault: Beeman, Presbyterian, and Waring, Carolina, tied for first; Oswald and McLeod, Furman, tied for second. Height, 11 feet, 4 inches.

Mile relay: Won by Clemson; Presbyterian, second; Carolina, third; Furman, fourth.

BLUE HOSE WIN SECOND IN STATE MEET

(Continued from page one)

One mile: Cardwell, S. C.,; Adams, P. C.; Hinson, Clemson; Arnold, Furman. (Penland, S. C., came second but was disqualified.) Time, 4 minutes, 38 seconds.

440-yard dash: Clark, P. C.,; Robinson, Clemson; Anderson, Furman; Wall, Clemson. Time, 50.9 seconds.

Shot put: King, Furman; Dillard, Clemson; Bryant, Clemson; Beck, Newberry. (Dillard disqualified on 14 feet, 5 inch heave). Distance, 43 feet, 11½ inches.

120-yard hurdles: Carter, Clemson; G. Taylor, S. C.; Stevens, Furman; Pettit, S. C. Time, 14.4 seconds.

Javelin throw: Blackwell, Clemson; T. S. McConnell, Clemson; W. Taylor, S. C.; Beck, Newberry, 184 feet, 9½ inches.

100-yard dash: Ford, Clemson; Bradley, P. C.; Wellons, Citadel; Berry, Clemson. Time, 9.8 seconds.

Pole vault: Beck, Newberry; Snyder, Clemson, and Hare, Citadel, tied for second; Farnum, S. C. Height, 12 feet, 3 inches.

Two-mile run: N. Robertson, Wofford; Hudson, P. C.; Altman, Clemson; McDonald, Furman. Time, 10 minutes, 27 seconds.

Discus throw: King, Furman; S. W. McConnell, Clemson; Bryant, Clemson; Stevens, Furman. Distance, 135 feet, 8 1-16 inches.

880-yard run: Clark, P. C.; Green, Clemson; Forehand, P. C.; Scott, Clemson. Time, 2 minutes.

220-yard law hurdles: Carter, Clemson; Perrin, P. C.; Pettit, S. C.; Hames, Wofford. Time, 25.8 seconds.

Board jump: Robinson, Clemson; Thompson, P. C.; Guerard, P. C.; Epps, S. C. Distance, 21 feet, 7¾ in.

220-yard dash: Ford, Clemson; Yearout, P. C.; Bradley, P. C. Time, 22.3 seconds. (Robinson, Clemson, fourth, but disqualified).

High jump: McMahan, Clemson; Carter, Clemson; Jacobs, P. C.; Bryce, Clemson, King, Furman, and Smith, Citadel, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet, ½ inch.

Relay: Won by Clemson; Presbyterian, second; Carolina, third; Furman, fourth. Time, 3 minutes, 29 seconds.

Catalogue Tells of Early Days When Board and Fees Were $100

(Continued from page one)

department listed 50 students.

Dr. Dudley Jones, who is attempting to collect another file of these old catalogues which are often the only source of information concerning a time when few records were kept, lacks only eight necessary before a duplicate of the valuable file already bound can be made. Alumni and others who possess catalogues of the listed years would be doing the college a great service in sending them to Dr. Jones: 1884-85, 1885-86, 1892-93, 1893-94; 1899-1900; 1900-01, 1905-06, 1910-11.

Ice Cream
40c Per Quart
JOHN ODIORNE

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

BESSIE JONES'
ICE CREAM PARLOR
BACK OF ARGO FOOD STORE

ALUMNI

James Isaac Copeland, cla... and a graduate student at ... Peabody college has been elec... ident of the Kappa Delta P... This is an honorary educatio... terity of mixed membersh... Copeland is doing special wor... library school of the college.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwa... tin, of Columbia, S. C., on A... a daughter, Mary Eugenia. M... tin is a son of Professor Mar... is connected with the Caughma... company of Columbia.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BL...
STOCKING ADVERTISE...

CASIN...
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESD...
May 6 and 7
"Chained"
WEDNESDAY, MAY ...
"Shriek In the Nig...
THURSDAY, MAY ...
"Murder On a Honeymoo...
FRIDAY, MAY 10
"Maybe It's Lov...
SATURDAY, MAY 1...
Behinl Green Lig...

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines



There is no need for a lot of whangdoodle talk about cigarettes

—just plain common-sense

When you stop to think about your cigarette—what it means to you—here's about the way you look at it—

Smoking a cigarette gives a lot of pleasure—it always has.

People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.

Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.

In other words—you want it to Satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Boggs, Dunlap, Guess, Arnold, Wilson To Get Gold 'P's

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVI PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 18, 1935 NUMBER 29

McSween Accepts Call To Chester Church

School Closes May 28

Commencement Begins Sunday

Baccalaureate Sermon By Dr. Fulton. Graduating Exercises Tuesday Morning.

Forty-five seniors will receive diplomas Tuesday morning, May 28th, in the final exercises of the fifty-fourth commencement of Presbyterian college. At 10:30 a. m., the academic procession will begin. William P. Jacobs, chairman of the board of trustees, probably will preside and present the diplomas to the graduates.

At the time of this writing, the valedictorian and salutatorian have not been decided. These honors are reported to lie between J. P. Todd, Frank Guess, and C. B. Elliott.

The commencement exercises will begin Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. C. Darby Fulton, D.D., in the First Presbyterian church.

The board will confer four honorary degrees this year: to Prof. Willis D. Magginis, A.B., M.A., of the Winthrop college faculty, the degree of doctor of literature; to Rev. William Huck, A.B., B.D., Ph.D., of Atlanta, Ga.,. the degree of doctor of divinity; to Rev. George Andrew Nickles, A.B., B.D., of Charleston, S. C., the degree of doctor of divinity; to Rev. Edward Caldwell, of Tallahassee, Fla., the degree of doctor of divinity.

Other awards to be made are the gold "P" and the declamation awards. The gold "P" watch charms will be awarded to five of the outstanding members of the student body this year: Doyle Boggs, Van Arnold, Frank Guess, George Dunlap, and H. M. Wilson, Jr. The Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity scholarship key will be awarded at this time to Paul Todd.

Captain Beatty Succeeds Blanton

Will Take Up Duties As Assistant In R. O. T. C. Unit At College In September.

Captain George S. Beatty, at present stationed with the 10th infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky., has been assigned by the war department to relieve Captain W. L. Blanton as assistant professor of military science and tactics in the Reserve Officers' Training corps at Presbyterian college. The appointment is to become effective at the opening of school in September.

Captain Beatty is a personal friend of Captain Wysor, they having

(Continued on page six)

New Head Named For Math Dept.

Doctor Neil G. Whitelaw Accepts Place On College Faculty To Succeed Prof. Martin.

Neil G. Whitelaw, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., has been elected by the board of trustees of Presbyterian college to fill the position as head of the mathematics department which was made vacant by the retirement of Professor A. V. Martin this spring.

Doctor Whitelaw is known personally by some of the members of the administration and has impressed them as an outstanding and promising young professor. He began his undergraduate work at Parks college, Parkville, Mo., but transferred to Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, where he received his bachelor's degree. In 1929 he received his master's degree from

(Continued on page six)

Potter Elected Senior President

R. R. Potter, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of the rising senior class in the recent class election. He defeated Rex Wilbanks in the second run-over. Potter is a member of the basketball team, until recently a student councilman, and a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity. He was also president of the class in his freshman year.

Wilbanks is vice-president automatically by virtue of holding the second highest number of votes for president. He is alternate captain of the football team for next year.

Phil Adams was elected secretary-treasurer on the first ballot. Adams is from Dublin, Ga. He is captain of the basketball team for next year, a member of the track team, a member of Blue Key and of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Hugh Holman, of Goldville, S. C., is senior class historian. He is editor of The Blue Stocking and a member of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity.

1935-'36 Juniors Choose Freeman

The results of the rising junior class election which was held last Friday and Saturday were: President, J. W. Freeman, Clinton, S. C.; vice-president, J. K. Collings, Atlanta, Ga.; secretary-treasurer, E. W. Evans, Iva, S. C. The president was elected decisively in the primary Friday, but the other two offices were decided in Saturday's run-over.

Freeman is a member of Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity; Beta Kappa social fraternity; the Block "P" club; and he is the highest ranking cadet in the rising junior class.

Collings is a member of Beta Kappa social fraternity; secretary-treasurer of the student body; a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet; Block "P" club;

(Continued on page six)

Rising Sophomores Name Isom Leader

The elections of the rising sophomore class were completed on Friday after two run-overs. Those elected were: President, "Piggy" Isom; vice-president, Frank Johnston; secretary, Norman Creech; historian, Chester Keller.

Isom is a pledge of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and was captain of the freshman football team last fall.

Johnston is a student councilman for next year.

Creech is reelected to the position he held as a freshman. He is a member of Kappa Alpha, and captain of the freshman tennis team, of which Johnston and Isom also are members.

Commencement Program

Sunday, May 26th

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate sermon at First Presbyterian church by Rev. C. Darby Fulton, D.D., Nashville, Tenn.

Monday, May 27th

4:00 P. M.—Award of R. O. T. C. commissions by Col. Thomas E. Moorman.

5:00 P. M. — Faculty reception for seniors.

Tuesday, May 28th

10:30 A. M. — Commencement exercises.

FAREWELL

Life is filled with strange paradoxes. We are sometimes glad when we are sorry. In severing my official relationship with the Student Body of Presbyterian College there is a very deep sense of real regret and I am truly sorry to say farewell. However, there is an abiding satisfaction in this regret because of the delightful associations and relationships which I have so thoroughly enjoyed and the memory of which I shall cherish with warm appreciation through life.

I am leaving my present post because of a sense of God's call in the call to the pastorate of Purity Church of Chester. I came to my work here because of a similar sense of call.

The fine spirit of loyalty whch has characterized the Student Body of Presbyterian College has been a constant source of inspiration to me. This spirit has been infectious, and, wherever I am and whatever I may do, I shall always carry with me a warm loyalty to the College and an abiding interest in her student activities.

Every student here in these past seven years has claimed a personal share of my affections and will always have a place in my heart. You will always be in a sense my sons and daughters and I shall count any opportunity of service a happy privilege always.

JOHN McSWEEN.

Kappa Alpha Wins Blue Key Trophy

Fraternity Makes Highest Score In Intramural Sports Program Sponsored By Leadership Frat.

Kappa Alpha fraternity baseball team defeated Spencer dormitory by a one-run margin to clinch first or second place in the baseball tournament and to outdistance Pi Kappa Phi for the Blue Key cup awarded to the organization winning the highest number of points in the intramural sports program.

Alpha Lambda Tau is still left in the running for the baseball title, but the outcome of a K.A.-A.L.T. game would not affect the final standings of the teams. It is expected that one of the two teams will forfeit or that the game will be played during the early part of the week.

Should Kappa Alpha win the game the scores of the three leading teams would be as follows: Kappa Alpha, 23½; Pi Kappa Phi, 21½; Alpha Lambda Tau, 14½. Should A.L.T. win, the only change would be that the K.A. score would be reduced to 24½ and the A.L.T. score raised to 19½.

The cup, which will be awarded to Kappa Alpha by Blue Key for one year, was presented to the leadership fraternity by L. A. McCall, Sr., of the class of '22, Florence, S. C. The trophy will be retained by K.A. until next year or until some other organization is victorious in the annual contest.

Throughout the sports program the fraternities have been predominant. At one time did a dormitory threaten to take the lead. Spencer, winning 5½ points, heads the list of dormitories.

L. A. McCall, Jr., president of Blue Key, stated that he was highly pleased with the conduct of the tournament and expressed his appreciation for the fine cooperation of the presidents of the fraternities and organizers of the

(Continued on page six)



DR. JOHN McSWEEN

Gold 'P' Winners Are Announced

Boggs, Dunlap, Guess, Arnold and Wilson Rewarded For Outstanding Service.

On last Thursday morning Dr. John McSween presented Gold "P" certificates to five members of the student body whom the Student Activities committee has chosen as the outstanding individuals in school this year in non-athletic activities. These men were: Doyle Willard Boggs, for his work on the student council; George Williams Dunlap, for his work as editor of the Pac-Sac; William Francis Guess, for his work as editor of the Blue Stocking; Van Monroe Arnold, for his work as president of the Y. M. C. A.; and Henry Marsden Wilson, Jr., for his work as a member of the debating team.

Doyle Boggs of Liberty, S. C., served for four years on the Student Council, being secretary of the Student Body his Junior year, and President his Senior year. He has also been a member of the varsity football team, a member of Blue Key, Chi Beta Phi, and Pi Kappa Phi.

George Dunlap of Rock Hill, S. C., has done outstanding work on the Pac-Sac and served as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. He is a member of Blue Key, Sigma Upsilon, and Kappa Alpha.

Van Munroe Arnold of Sylacauga, Ala., has served four years on the Y. M. C. A., is president of Delta Chi Alpha, national christian leadership fraternity and a member of the ministerial club.

Frank Guess of Rock Hill, S. C., has

(Continued on page six)

Returns To Ministry After Seven Years

Retiring Head of Presbyterian College Has Had Varied Career Since Finishing College.

In accepting, as he has felt led to, a call to the active ministry at Purity Presbyterian Church of Chester, Dr. McSween has added one more turn to a colorful and useful career. A very short while after his birth on Nov. 15, 1888, to John and Kate Sykes McSween in Timmonsville, he was in a buggy behind a runaway horse that dashed off the road and sent the small child flying from his seat. Providentially beside him on the carriage was also an older, Negro boy named John Hamilton, who caught the dress and saved the youngster, beginning the association of faithful servant and grateful master which has brought John as janitor here with the president.

Young John McSween grew up into the high altitude of stature and went to Davidson College where he received not only an A. B. degree and a greater love of athletics from active competition in football and baseball, but also an understanding of how college students think and like to be led.

In further preparation to answer the call of the ministry, he studied

(Continued on page three)

Corps Parades In McSween's Honor

R. O. T. C. Organization Honors Retiring President Friday. Student Body Makes Gift.

On last Friday afternoon at five o'clock, the Presbyterian College Reserve Officers' Training corps made its final appearance of the year in a dress parade in honor of the retiring president of the college, Dr. John McSween. The senior officers conducted the parade and then retired, leaving the juniors in command.

A great many of the friends of the college were present to witness the colorful event. Ofter the review, the band paradd, and Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Boggs presented Dr. McSween with a present from the student body. The names and ratings of the advanced corps for next years were then read, and the senior officers took their places with the staff. Master Sergeant Plaxico took command of the corps, ordered the juniors to take charge of their companies and to pass in review

(Continued on page six)

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester, 1934-35

Monday, May 20

8:30—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 1:30 and 2:25.

1:30—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:00, except Math 2A.

1:30—All English 2.

Tuesday, May 21

8:30—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 10:00, except Phys. 2.

1:30—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:00, except Math 2A and 2C.

Wednesday, May 22

8:30—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 9:10.

1:30—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 2:25, except Math 2D.

Thursday, May 23

8:30—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:00.

1:30—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 10:05.

Friday, May 24

8:30—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 1:30 and all Math 2.

1:30—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:55, except Math 2B.

Saturday, May 25

8:30—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 9:10.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Abbott Lake ..... Critic
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... William Chalmers ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
B. B. Dean ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
T. D. Talmage ..... Cirmulation Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Saturday, May 18, 1935

An Unselfish Man...

He is leaving us. Dr. John McSween, a man who lives up to his own ideal—that of being a scholar and a Christian gentleman, has accepted a call to the Purity Presbyterian church at Chester.

He is going and he is leaving behind him the admiration and love of a student body to whom he has endeared himself in seven years of faithful conscientious, and unselfish service. In all his work here the outstanding characteristic has been unselfishness.

As a young man, he left a six thousand a year business to take a mountain church which paid only six hundred. Seven years ago he assumed the presidency of Presbyterian college, leaving one of the finest and highest paying churches in the south to take it. During his presidency here he has been offered a fifteen thousand a year job elsewhere and refused because he felt that his field of service lay with us. Today he is accepting a call to a church which while fairly large and influential in the state cannot compare with that church in Atlanta that has been holding a call open since last January.

It is hard in this age of selfishness, greed, and self-aggrandizement to believe that he doesn't have "his tongue in his cheek," that he is utterly sincere in his desire to obey the call of God and take up a new field of service without considering his personal good. Yet his action in all his service-filled life shows his utter sincerity and his faith in his God, and his will to do the wishes of that God.

Here he has gained the respect, admiration, and love of a student body. His sterling character has convinced over and over again three hundred boys that his aims were unselfish, his interests ours and not his, despite the fact that he was performing acts which we occasionally felt called upon to protest.

To you, Dr. McSween, we say that you are leaving a vacuum that will never be filled. No man could take your place in our hearts. We sorrowfully regret that you feel it necessary to leave us. Wherever you may be, you will always have our respect, admiration and love.

o

Another Unselfish Man

Presbyterian College is indeed blessed. We are losing a man who typifies to the fullest Christian service, unselfishness, and humility. We find ourselves with a man in his place who typifies to the greatest extent the highest ideals of the American business world, unselfishness, and a deep and genuine love for this, his alma mater.

William Plumer Jacobs, the man who succeeds Dr. McSween as president of this institution, is a business man without equal in this state. He is a leader in the cotton manufacturing business. He is a leader in religious advertising. He finds himself traveling by plane from place to place throughout the south and east, to take care of his vast business interests. And yet his love for his alma mater has led him to assume the difficult and arduous task of controlling its destiny.

To appreciate to the fullest the complete unselfishness of [illegible], one has but to consider the fact that a few weeks ago he was offered an important job at a salary of twenty-five thousand a year, and turned it down to aid his school.

He is starting a large scale improvement and reorganization of the institution that will take thousands of hours of his valuable time.

P. C. could have found no man who was so well-suited to direct its destiny at this crucial time.

To you, William Plumer Jacobs, we extend a heart-felt welcome, and we take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the unselfishness and the love for alma mater that your generous action has demonstrated.

o

A Prediction

(Note: This was written previous to Gold "P" announcements).

Soon the annual Gold "P" awards will be made. Every year an unprejudiced committee from the faculty elects the students worthy of these honors. As we go to press this week we are wondering just who will receive these awards this year. By reviewing and commenting here on the past year's work among the various organizations eligible to receive these honors we can easily predict those who are deserving of such laurels.

The president of the student body has certainly proved himself worthy of the high honor bestowed upon him by his fellow students during the past year. He has been a great leader, as is witnessed by his military honors and his strong backing in several valuable movements among the students. We feel that this position is deserving of such an award.

The college publications are one of the college's most valuable assets. The Blue Stocking takes first place in ability to aid the college. The editor-in-chief of the last staff did excellent work on the paper, winning honors in the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association. He showed himself worthy of his office and brought the college honor.

Next on the list comes the PaC-SaC. This is always a hard job and the student body feels that the editor this year showed originality in the splendid annual he has published for the students.

Next in line for honors is The Collegian. This publication has been the best ever, and there are perhaps two who should share honors on this staff. The literary editor has done excellent work in striving to make this magazine the best it has ever been and he has had the cooperation of the art editor. They have succeeded not only in this, but have put out the best magazine of all colleges in the neighboring states. The exchanges have proved this by comparison and comment in other publications. The editor-in-chief has given the college a publication worthy of its students, and to him we throw a laurel.

Then in ability to gain honor for the college comes the Glee Club and Orchestra. Most outstanding in these organizations has been the excellent work of the orchestra leader. The musicians, under his leadership, have succeeded in giving the college the best orchestra it has ever had.

Among the forensic organizations of the campus, only one deserves honors. In spite of poor management, the debating team has done its share toward adding glory to our Alma Mater. One member has been outstanding and would easily deserve such an award. But we feel that this student, being a junior, should receive his honors next year.

The Y. M. C. A. is eligible for such honors, but we do not feel that the work has been outstanding enough this year to merit an award.

The Blue Key honor fraternity, under the able leadership of its president, has done as much for the school as any other organization on the campus. The president, voted the most loyal student by his schoolmates, has during his four years' sojourn always striven to achieve those things which were to the best interest of the school.

o

NOTES AND SHADES

Herbert Witherspoon, who was recently appointed general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, dropped dead in his office at the opera house on Friday afternoon of last week. This horrible occurrence caused quite a furore in the musical world. Mr. Witherspoon had planned one of the most interesting seasons of opera that New York had witnessed in many a year. Whether his plans will be carried out or not is still undecided. The officials of the Met. are still so shocked by this untimely death that they have not as yet appointed a successor. Edward Johnson, the Canadian tenor; Edward Zeigler, one of the assistant managers; and John Erskine, chairman of the Juilliard School of Music, have been mentioned as candidates for the position but this is mere rumor. It is understood that some of the favorite foreign artistes have not been reengaged, but most of the American artists are to remain.

Grace Moore, whose second picture for Columbia, "Love Me Forever," has been engaged by MGM for her first picture since "New Moon." Miss Moore will sail for London Saturday for the Convent Garden season where she will sing in three performances of "La Boheme" as Mimi.

BOOK REVIEW

By Stuart Campbell

"HUNGRY MEN," By Edward Anderson

In an effort to discover new authors Doubleday Doran & Co. offered a prize to the best novel written by a contributor to STORY magazine. As a result of a tie two prize winners were selected. One of these is "Hungry Men." This is a story of economic derelicts, products of the depression. The principal character, Acel Stecker, is an unemployed musician. He is one of that vast army of hungry men swarming over the country. During Acel's travels we are taken to all the sections of the country.

Acel begins in Washington and goes to New York in hopes of finding a place in an orchestra there. He becomes associated with two sailors who are also jobless. One of them, Boats, is a Communist and is killed while trying to present a petition to the Seafarers Home to give men a free shelter and food. The other, Lundgren, dies of pneumonia which could have been cured if he had had proper care. After the scrape at the Seafarers, Acel leaves New York. He bums south and finally arrives in New Orleans. While walking down one of the streets he says: "I have walked down lots of streets just nosing around like this; in Frisco and Minneapolis; in Denver and St. Louis; in little towns like Paducah and Ranger and St. Augustine; I have kind of liked them all and sort ed to leave them. Each ne makes me forget the other. like girls." This illustrates th of being a part of the world a and change that alleviated th siness of his life.

The author seems to think th erica will work out its own of the depression instead of a ism. Everywhere Acel meet bums they discuss economic lems. They all are different opinions except those about ch charity. They have a conce those places where they are ed to a multitude of questio have to work at ninety cents

At the close of the book Au the solution to his own problem and two other jobless musician a three-piece German band. H a girl in a restaurant, also, t take the place of the girl he leave behind him in New York.

The characters in "Hungry are well drawn. The author Acel so intimately that you if he were one of your close Anderson's style is powerfu frankly realistic. There is ve plot but much searching narra dialogue. One cannot judge derson's place in the realm of ture by this book. It is merel ginning but a most propitious

THE PARADE GROUND

The Seniors are awaiting the day of reckoning with impatience and apprehension. Colonel Moorman of Clemson will award the commissions on the final day. This class of seniors has been one of the best in the history of them. We hope that it is with the greatest regret that we part with them.

The Juniors are the favored ones of the campus right now. They are daily preparing for their six-week camping festivities this summer in Alabama. At the present moment, they are struggling and flinching with the 30-caliber—the infantryman's nightmare—but fortunately the back stop is "high, wide and thick." The entire junior class is looking forward confidently to recapturing the cup at camp this year.

The sophomores have been the sensation of the school in a military way this year—practically and theoretically, on the drill field, in the class room, and under the inspector's fire which was not at all cool. From the office of the P. M. S. & T. comes this startling statement, "The sophomores are really 'taking hold,' in fact they have progressed further than any previous class." A higher commendation than this could not be desired.

And now for the freshmen. During the last few weeks, when they have been allowed to drill themselves, the mettle of our first year men has been indeed revealed, their true worth has come to the front. In a recent test on close order drill, the highest mark in the combined freshm sophomore classes was made freshman. Of course, they are any means supermen, but at t time they are no longer hig heros or prep school stuck-up

The latest rumor has it th year will see another drastic in our military system, for it sible and probable that our P. M. S. & T. will take over t corps, leaving the advanced the supervision of the Assis M. S. & T. This would be n lightful for the Basics, but w prive the rising Junior class privilege of being instructed tain Wysor, and that is some be lamented indeed. It is fe hoped that the P. M. S. & T. lay this change for at least year.

Captain Wysor completes year with us with this fine the corps: "The spirit of co shown throughout the year cially during the inspection, evidence that there is no stude quite the equal of Presbyter lege. They can't be beat." to be outdone, Captain Blan a parting word, "This years' been the best during my thr stay here, and I regret since having to leave. However, soon be in school myself, and sympathize with each membe Presbyterian College cadet We thank Captain Wysor, a Captain Blanton the fullest s his coming student activities.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Reputaiton is essentially the heart and soul of the successful professional career. While here in college, where we have come ostensibly to prepare ourselves for an occupation in life, the esteem of our fellow students is a merit for which we all may appropriately aspire. There are sundry methods of inviting the respect of our associates, but one which is especially worthy of our consideration is the practice of cleanness of speech.

Few things, indeed, are more demoralizing than the influence of a person who engages himself continually in the despicable vice of violent, profane language. Outstandingly disspiriting is the hypocritical example of the young man, supposedly from a select family of the best Christian stock, who comes to a religious institution and vents his own passionate paganism in spasmodic outbursts of vile, blasphemous invective. Another disheartening inconsistency is the pseudo-ministerial student who curses his way through college (probably expecting to reform his depraved manner of behavior at some later date), in his general attitude plays the part of a Philistine to virtually every conventional code of religious ethics imaginable, and finally presents himself a candidate to preach the very Gospel message which his base conduct so utterly denies.

The motive which prompts people to use profanity is positively aline to the vital doctrines of orthodox religion. The habitual cursser's condemnation of things that he, in his weak insignificance, is absolutely powerless to create, is in itself the heighth presumptousness. The conse viler exemplifies disharmony Divine Plan for Christian cond God of the Christian religion a vaguely-defined, remote deit er. He is a personal God who near and real in the daily lif consecrated believer. Only sciencesless wretch would dare foul-mouthed imprecations in scious Presence of the Divine Yet how many church membe tradict their belief and rende their professed religion by the use of impious speech! The good influence of a religious may be completely neutralized tirely destroyed by the employm even the lightest forms of less swearing.

The fact that our domest in college will exert a direct upon our eventual conduct w world is a truth that we can cape. The urgent need of ou zation today is for men of c noble vision who have at hear cere courage and strength of convictions. During this forma riod of our lives it is imperat we endeavor to cultivate only t est possible standards of per for, in the final analysis, hab acter, and personality fundam are crystallized intellectual an we would deprive the superla gree of Christian compliance the reflection cast by one pe influence, we must be able to s clearly the distinct Image of t preme Author and Finisher o faith. —W. I

William P. Jacobs To Succeed McSween

To Serve Until Full Time Head Chosen

By action of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, May 7, William Plumer Jacobs was appointed temporary president of Presbyterian College to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. John McSween who, for the past seven years, has filled that office.

Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of Presbyterian College, and is at present secretary and treasurer of the Print Cloth Group of Cotton Manufacturers, president of the advertising firm, Jacobs & Co., president of the advertising firm, Jacob's List, proprietor of the Carolina Pharmaceutical Co., and the Easpirin Company.



William P. Jacobs

He was born in Clinton, S. C., on August 18, 1893, to J. F. Jacobs and Elliott Duckett Jacobs. His grandfather was the founder of this institution and of Thornwell orphanage. He received his education in the Clinton Public schools, and graduated from Presbyterian College in 1914 with the degree of A. B.

In that year he became a member of the firm, Jacobs & Co., advertising, and in 1928 became president, a position which he still holds. In the same year he organized the advertising list, Jacob's List. In 1930 he became vice-president of Young Company, General Merchandise, and in 1933 became the proprietor of the Carolina Pharamceutical Company and of the Easpirin Company.

While at Presbyterian College he was largely responsible for the establishment of football and basketball here and at Thornwell orphanage. He is the donor of the Interference Trophy for Southern and South Carolina Inter-Collegiate conference football each year.

He is a past president of the South Carolina Building and Loan League (1926). He has served as vice president of the Southeastern Conference of Building and Loan Associations from 1930 until the present. He was an Executive Committeeman of the United States Building and Loan Association and has served as its secretary and treasurer since 1924. He was founder and vice-president of the Masonic Temple, Inc., Clinton.

His connection with cotton manufacturing have been wide and influential. As well as writing many books on the subject, among them, "Problems of the Cotton Manufacturer of South Carolina," (Jacobs Press, 1931), "The Cotton Mill Worker and His Needs," (Jacobs Press, 1934), and the "Extended Labor System," (Commerce and Finance, 1930), he has been secretary and treasurer of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of South Carolina since 1929, and chairman of the Mill Stores Committee, American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

He has many connections with the drug trade. Besides owning two drug manufacturing companies, he is executive Manager and Founder of the Institute of Medicine Manufacturers, and has written an article on the subject, "Food and Drug Legislation," (Broadcasting Publication, 1933).

He is a charter member and president of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, charter member and president of the Lakeside Country Club, Clinton, charter member and president of the Rotary Club Clinton. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College and past president of the Alumni Association of Presbyterian College.

He is a deacon in the First Presbyterian church of Clinton. And it was largely through his efforts that the beautiful new building was erected.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, a Mason, a member of the Clinton Rotary Club, and the Advertising Club of New York.

Mr. Jacobs has announced his intention of making P. C. a larger and better school and he has begun a protracted campaign to get new students and better facilities.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

Wysor Tells 'Y' Of War Experiences

Captain R. E. Wysor, P. M. S. & T. of Presbyterian College, spoke last Thursday night at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on "Experiences in the World War." This concluded a series of "experience meetings" and was also the last regular meeting of the "Y" for this school year.

The speaker opened his talk by referring to the aid of the Y. M. C. A. in the recent war. He told of its work and of its claim for the distinction of victor. A review of war-time remembrances was then begun.

Private Wysor, the "green horn," went through a system of orientation before he was finally commissioned as a Captain in the great American forces in France. He went through a rather intensive and strenuous training in his initial debut at Fort Myers in Washington. After much of this preparatory work, the Captain with his "boys" went overseas and landed at Brest, France. Then began a series of adventures scintillating with excitement that one is tempted to wonder whether or not the horrors of war are not compensated by its reminiscences. The first home in France was a stable, which is considered a part of the house, and which very inadequately displaced the tents and barracks of the American soldiers. The first assignment was to occupy a trench prepared and used theretofore by the "Aninintes," a midget race. In the taking of position the new forces incurred some 25 or 30 casualties without a shot being fired. The men were bumping their heads on the low cross-pieces of the trench revetment. From this point on there was action. These experiences were divided generally into three groups. Those in the mountains, those at St. Mihiel, and those at Argonne.

In the mountains life was easy, for the officers. Sixteen-course meals served three times a day in the protection of a mammoth rock cave—was the routine. This soon gave way to St. Mihiel.

Here there was real action. Seven and eight nights of continual march, attacks without bearings, front line combat over miles of barbed-wire fields, fighting with the roar of the shells and the light of the flashes deadening all other sensations,—such was the experience at St. Mihiel. Many delightfully entertaining personal past occurrences were given by the Captain in the telling of this action.

Argonne was occupied on Oct. 4th and left on Nov. 11th. It was here that incessant and often isolated fighting was done by the "green" troops of replacement. War was "hell" at this point. The Muse river was crossed and hot fighting finally subsided and gave way to the armistice. A "sight-seeing" escapade comprised the trip back to the states, Brussels, Paris, London, Wales, etc., were all visited.

Captain Wysor concluded his interesting talk by cautioning that war was not glorious—but horrible. He stated that another war would probably occur because of the sensing of a taste for experience is prevalent in the ranks of youth. He closed by adding that "no formula or law will do away with war—it's too basic."

McSween Accepts Call To Chester

(Continued from page one)

on at Columbia University, then in Columbia, and continued making valuable friendships there and from the infield of Carolina's baseball diamond.

Ordained in 1913, he has served with successive pastorates in Dillon, S. C., Rowland, N. C., Clemson, and Anderson, S. C., which, when interrupted by the war which saw him chaplain at Camp Sevier and a station on the Mexican border and in France. Then in 1928 he accepted the presidency of Presbyterian College.

During these seven years his energy and the confidence which his many acquaintances feel in him have greatly strengthened the financial security of the college, and contacts with his personality have attracted a great many of the more promising students who are at P. C. now. In the matter of scholarships, his policy of seeking able students as well as men able in other lines has worked well for the student body and will do so even more.

In private life Dr. McSween has for his wife the charming former Lina Washington Crews, who have for their living sons, Allen and Bill, and for their daughters Carolyn and Jean, who miss being belles of the college only by leaving a little too soon.

And besides these many objects of his attention, Dr. McSween has still found time to serve as active trustee of Thornwell orphanage here and Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga., and to work actively in Church affairs of the state as moderator of the South Carolina synod in 1929-'30.

P. C. Fighters Turn In Good Records

Presbyterian completed the boxing season with an enviable record of three victories, one defeat, and one tie. The Hose piled up 21 1-2 points in five matches to 18 1-2 for opposing teams.

The lone defeat of the year came in the first match. Citadel won two bouts and a forfeit to come out on the long end of a 4 1-2 to 3 1-2 score. The fights were marred by three draws—the bantamweight, the featherweight, and the unlimited.

The next week the favored Clemson Tigers lost 4 of 7 bouts, but won one match by forfeit, to gain a 4 to 4 tie with P. C. The most thrilling fight of the evening was Clark's victory over the Clemson lightweight, Dawson. At times the scrap resembled a free-for-all, but the science of the P. C. fighter decided the outcome.

Hitting the victory stride, Presbyterian punched out a 5 to 3 decision over Carolina's Gamecocks at Columbia on the following Friday. Both Clark and Cappelmann won technical knockouts over their opponents; but the most thrilling fight of the evening was in the bantamweight division. Seagle, P. C., and Taylor, Carolina, fought three rounds that left the spectators breathless. Taylor was awarded the decision, which met with little favor from the Hose section of the galleries.

The next two matches, both in the same week, both against the same opponent, and both with the same result, added to the Hose prestige. Georgia was the victim, both scores being 4 1-2 to 3 1-2.

The first matches, held in Presbyterian's Leroy Springs gymnasium, were packed with thrills. The highlight bout of the night was "King Kong" Cappelmann's knockout of Boulware, Georgia middleweight. In the middle of the first round "King Kong" went wild and stopped only after the referee had raised his arm in the victory signal.

In addition, Seagle won a T. K. O. over McEver, Georgia, and Clark duplicated over Ashford, Georgia. Bolick, P. C., and Jacobsen, Georgia, fought three rounds to a draw decision that was very unpopular with the spectators.

The final match of the year, Georgia at Athens, was almost a duplicate of the earlier fights. P. C. again won 4 1-2 to 3 1-2, and Bolick and Jacobsen again fought to a draw. However, both Clark and Cappelmann lost one bout each. Four seniors, Seagle, Bolick, Clark, and McCaskill, wore the mitts for the last time in intercollegiate competition.

Orchestras playing for dances at the colleges:

Ted Weems at University of Alabama, April 29, 30 and May 1.

Isham Jones played at University of Georgia, Athens, on April 12.

Citadel is angling for one of three orchestras: the Carolina Gamecocks, Jimmy Poyner, or Johnny Long.

To the Bulldog: Quote, "And this ain't literature." You're telling us!

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
See Our Line of Magazines

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUNG'S PHARMACY. COME TO SEE US.
L. B. DILLARD

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61



SADLER LOVE, Sports Editor
JAKE PENLAND, Assistant

SPORTS

BASEBALL, TRACK, TEN
RIFLE TEAM
SWIMMING

Presbyterian Has Successful Athletic Yea

FOOTBALL SEASON PASSES IN REVIEW AS YEAR COMES TO END

A Presbyterian football team which seemed always to be groping for greatness but which never quite attained it, opened the season against Clemson on Riggs Field on September 22.

Early in the first quarter the Tiger reared on its haunches and unleashed a running and passing attack that ended in the only score of the game. [illegible]

It seemed inevitable toward the [illegible] that the Hose would score. A pass from Wozniak to Higbe, a [illegible] of the ball to Za, and two smashing line plunges by Bolick and Abbott took the ball to the 7-yard line. Another line plunge, a costly fumble, and a pass that was grounded in the end zone stopped a drive that might have tied or won the game.

The following Saturday the Blue Stockings, seemingly inspired by the entrance of Perrin who had been out of the game because of an injury, swept down the field in the last period and turned defeat into victory with a touchdown and an extra point that trounced the Mercer Bears, 7 to 6.

Mercer scored first, but failed to convert the extra point. The entire P. C. backfield, working alternately, took the ball to the Mercer 1-foot line and Higbe carried it over. "Shorty" Horne kicked goal.

The next week Howard College royally entertained Presbyterian in a mad race for points that ended with the hosts on the long end of a 42 to 19 score. The Hose scores were the result of two passes and a 55-yard run by Higbe.

Against the strong Wake Forest outfit the Blue Stockings fared much better. Although the Deacons won by a 14 to 6 margin, it was only after a hard fight. In the second period, Higbe scooped up a Wake Forest punt and scurried 40 yards down the field. Bolick took it over from the 3-yard line.

Playing the first home game of the season, P. C. was held by Catawba to a scoreless tie. The Hose gained almost three times as much yardage and registered 14 first downs to the visitors. Neither team presented a serious scoring threat throughout the game.

The traditional rival, Newberry, was far outclassed by a Presbyterian team playing one of its best games of the year, and combining excellent offensive and defensive work to win, 12 to 0. The two touchdowns resulted from a combination of brilliant runs and bullet passes that the Indians found impossible to stop.

Erskine was next to crumple before the Blue onslaught. Performing before stands packed with Winthrop girls at Rock Hill, P. C. rolled up 13 points to Erskine's 6. Even though victorious, the game was disappointing in that the Hose failed to play the heads-up ball of earlier games.

A home-coming day crowd of 3,000 watched the Wofford Terriers and the Blue Stockings fight to a 7-7 deadlock in the second and last home game of the season. Wofford rushed the ball across in the second quarter and then kicked goal. In the final period, with defeat staring them in the face, the Hose took the ball to the 15-yard line. A quick pass, Perrin to Quarterman, and the ball was over. The game hung in the balance, but the dependable Horne sank a place-kick between the uprights to tie the score.

Presbyterian dropped the final game of the season to the Citadel at James Hazelhurst, Tom Upchurch, Edgar Peterson, Joe Patrick.

Clemson opened a wide-and-attack early in the game that netted two [illegible] before the Calvinists realized what was happening. Then the Hose came to life and pushed over a touchdown and extra point before the half Bond Underwood, Preston Charles ended. Both teams seemed to have George McInnis, Frank Carothers, expended all their strength and there Wade Williams, Colin Hudson. was no more scoring during the remainder of the game.

During the season Presbyterian won 3 games, lost 4, and tied 2. The freshmen season was not quite so encouraging, for the red showed that they had the fight, if not the power.

Six seniors played their last game for the varsity this year. Bonds, Perrin, Boggs, Yearout, Waldrep, and Tisdale have worn the garnet and blue

Athletes Get Block Letter Certificates

P. C. athletes enjoyed a banquet in Judd Dining Hall last Thursday night. Block letter certificates were given out to men in all branches of [illegible]. Dr. McSween was the principal speaker of the evening.

Jimmy Seagle, president of the [illegible] opened the banquet with an address of welcome to the new letter men and to friends in the town of Clinton. Then he introduced Dr. John McSween, recently resigned president of P. C. He expressed much regret that Dr. McSween would not be here after this year.

Dr. McSween spoke in his address of the value of athletics, especially clean athletics. He praised the Block P Club men highly for their fine spirit of sportsmanship and the good reputation they had given the college through clean athletic play.

Walter A. Johnson, head athletic coach, then arose and read at letter from William P. Jacobs, now temporary president to take Dr. McSween's place, regretting his inability to attend the banquet. In his letter Mr. Jacobs congratulated the P. C. athletic teams for their improvement in spirit and improved play this year. He especially commended Harry Bolick, winner of the Jacobs blocking trophy, and Bill Clark, brilliant boxer and track man. In closing, Coach Johnson, in behalf of himself and Assistant Coach Lonnie McMillian, promised good clean sportsmanship in all phases of athletics. Coach Johnson then proceeded to give block letter certificates to the men who have earned them this year.

In the short business meeting held after the formal procedure was over, Allen Guerard, letter man in track, was elected president of the club for the coming year. Rex Wilbanks and John Wilson were named vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

The following men made letters in the indicated branches of sport:

Football: Robert Higbe, Roy Forehand, Shorty Horne, Frank Waldrep, Lee Quarterman, Doyle Boggs, Frank Holliday, Bob Perrin, Rex Augustus Wilbanks, Julien Freeman, Jim Collings, Raleigh Shoemaker, Woodrow Tisdale, Paul Davis, Harry Bolick, Paul Yearout, James Millsap, Alfred Plowden, Bob Hamer, and L. A. McCall, manager.

Basketball: Rod Wyatt, Alan Levi, Roy Forehand, Joe Bradley, Phil Adams, George Cleckler, John Rhodes, manager.

Boxing: Jimmy Seagle, Jack McCaskill, Bill Clark, James McClary, Edgar Peeman, Cline M. Cappelmann, Harry Bolick, Robert Hannah, manager.

Swimming: Hank Wilson, Alan Alexander, Will Wallace, Tom Valley, Perrin Tyler, W. J. Langston, Allen McSween, Malcolm Norton, manager.

Baseball: Robert Higbe, Ralph Holcomb, Shorty Horne, Harry Bolick, Ernest Evans, Red Wyatt, Soupy Millsap, John Suggs, Frank Holliday, Hick Harvin, Roy Forehand, Wallace Coe, John Wilson, William Mullinix, Joe Patrick, manager.

Tennis: Alan Levi, Chalmers McCutcheon, Francis Gregg, Paul Van Sant, Marion Parham.

Rifle: Jimmie Jeanes, Frank Carothers, C. B. Elliott, Leland Anderson, Francis Gregg, Colin Hudson, James Ratchford, Tom Upchurch, Edgar Peeman, Joe Patrick.

Track: Paul Yearout, Joe Bradley, Bill Thompson, Bill Clark, Phil Adams, Allen Guerard, Jimmie Winget, Bob Perrin, Leonard Elmore Manderson, Francis Caldwell, Joe Compton, Harry Bolick, was selected all-state fullback and awarded the coveted Jacobs Blocking trophy. Seagle, junior suckle, made all-S. I. A. A. as a reward for his fine work in the forward wall.

Freshman Numerals

Frank Joe Hollis, Joe Sewell, P. H. Stecle Caldwell, Joe Com

SPORTLIGHTS
By Sadler Love

Now that the shouting and tumult has ended for the present school year, the hopes for the future rise predominant over the regrets for defeats and the secret gloatings over victories.

In attempting to make athletic predictions or to state expectations for a season yet to come, it is necessary to take into consideration two things. First, the strength of our own team or teams; and second, the strength of our opponents' teams. The first is usually the easier because of the difficulty in keeping up with the graduation of the performers of other schools. Therefore, with little attempt at specific predictions, we will attempt to sum up prospects for next year in various of the major sports.

The football schedule is the hardest ever arranged for a P. C. team. First comes Clemson, then, without a week-end as breather, Georgia Tech, Furman, Newberry, Mercer. After these five is an open date, followed by Wake Forest. Erskine, Wofford, and Citadel bring up the end.

Presbyterian loses six regular players—two from the backfield and four from the line. With the development of the sophomore and junior material, and the return to school of several men who stayed out this year, the team should be shaped into a powerful fighting unit. Neither Clemson nor Tech will be as strong as this year and so, in spite of the difficult season, things do not look so black.

In addition, the schedule is to be rearranged, thus allowing more games to be played at home and thus benefit by the lighting system now being installed for night football which will be the most powerful in the state.

Under the coaching of "Chick" Galloway, voted world's greatest shortstop in '25, the P. C. baseball team will undoubtedly have the most successful season in recent years. Only Holcomb, Bolick, and Johnson will be lost by graduation.

The basketball team will lose no men. Several rising sophomores will make excellent players. When the basketeers learn to click together, they will be a serious threat to any team in the state.

In regard to boxing it is impossible to be so optomistic. Four of the outstanding boxers of the state will graduate. Three of these did not lose a single fight during the past year. Cappelmann, captain for next year, will be the mainstay of the team.

After a lapse of two years, it seems that Presbyterian will once again rise to rule the state track roost. Clark, Yearout, Perrin and Carothers, will not return; but Hollis, Commander, Frowein, and others will come up from the freshman class.

Clemson will lose eight men, among them Ford, Dillard, Blackwell, and Robinson. These four alone accounted for more than 27 points in the state meet.

With continued support of the student body, it appears certain that this time next year P. C. athletic teams will have behind them a sizeable string of victories. Maybe we are wrong, but wait and see!

BLUE HOSE TRACK MEN SECOND IN STATE MEET; WIN 4 DU

Tennis Team Men Show Improvement

Only one member of the tennis team of 1935 will be lost through graduation, and the group, which fared well against its opponents of the past season, will be materially strengthened by the addition of half a dozen or more freshmen.

Professor Coe who has coached the Blue Stockings for the past few years, feels that the past season has shown marked improvement over previous years, and is optomistic in his predictions concerning next season's campaign.

Chalmers McCutcheon, captain and number two man, will be lost through graduation. Succeeding him as captain is Alan Levi, who rates number one, and teamed with McCutcheon to form a strong doubles team that lost very few matches during the 1935 season. Levi should establish himself as one of the state's best before his career ends. Francis Gregg, veteran and number three and "Cu-ball" Parham, number four, will return next year. Both have accounted for some star performances and will be expected to repeat next year. Van Sant, a new man, has shown steady improvement and played well enough to get his letter.

Coach Coe has an impressive selection of freshman material to draw upon. Among those who have been working out are promising racquet-cers as Harris Gray, Piggy Isom, wardshrdlu shrdlu-Ome srd eoi shda Norman Creech, captain, John Woodward, Frank Johnson, Buck Patterson and others.

Baseball Team 3rd In State Standing

One of the most successful campaigns in recent years was experienced by Presbyterian's baseball team during the past season and the nine climbed to third place on the Palmetto college league ladder before the season ended.

After winning the opener from Erskine the Blue Stockings struck a slump and dropped several games before finding themselves. From then on the team began winning and gradually climbed in the standings to finally rest in third place.

"Chick" Galloway," one of the world's greatest shortstops during his career in the big league, was signed as coach prior to the season's opening, and this factor contributed greatly to the success of the team.

"Robbie" Higbe and "Shorty" Horne, room-mates, team-mates and finesstar performers, were batting and fielding stars and Lefty Suggs, portside hurling star, turned in a bevy of brilliant performances on the mound. Higbe led in home-run clouting and scintillated at his short-stop position, while Horne's consistent hitting gave him the batting championship of the state. At the conclusion of the season, Higbe was elected by his mates as their captain for next year. After eliminating his early-season wildness, Suggs settled down to pitch admirably and before the season's termination he had proved himself one of the state's leading mound-artists.

The Hosemen scored decisive victories over such teams as Carolina, Furman and Newberry and lost by small margins two games to Clemson, the loop leaders. Only Captain Holcomb of the 1935 team will be lost through graduation, and graduation to the varsity of "Cab" Blackwell, Joe Commander, Pep Anderson and others will add additional strength to a team that is 'going to town' in 1936.

Handicapped by a lack of [illegible] terial, the Presbyterian varsity team went through a hard-sche[illegible] fine style to win 4 of 6 dual me[illegible] place second in the state meet [illegible] 3 and 4.

The saeson opened with Cl[illegible] Gamecocks at Columbia. W[illegible] smoke had cleared, P. C. had [illegible] 82 1-2 points to Carolina's [illegible] Throughout the meet the stell[illegible] formances of Bill Clark, winni[illegible] 440 and 880, tieing for first in t[illegible] jump, and running anchor on th[illegible] ning relay, were particularly standing.

Colin Hudson stepped the tw[illegible] in 10 minutes, 24 seconds, [illegible] time to date, and easily too[illegible] honors in that event.

Georgia, however, trounced [illegible] 84 to 47 at Athens the following [illegible] Majors, Bulldog distance man, [illegible] ed the last half-lap to beat [illegible] on the two mile; but Clark w[illegible] 440-yard dash in three-tenths [illegible] second above the state record t[illegible] amends. Thompson was high [illegible] for the meet with 10 points, h[illegible] won the 220 low hurdles and th[illegible] jump.

Clemson administered a sou[illegible] feat to a Presbyterian team th[illegible] badly crippled by sickness and [illegible] ies the following week by a [illegible] margin. Clemson captured 12 [illegible] first places. Ford, Tiger dash[illegible] was high scorer with 12 1-2 [illegible] For P. C., Clark won the 440, T[illegible] son the broad jump, and W[illegible] the discus.

Although P. C. easily won the [illegible] Gault, Wofford, turned in the [illegible] outstanding performance of th[illegible] with his broad jump of 21 fe[illegible] inches.

Still thirsting for victory, Pr[illegible] terian four days later defeated [illegible] man 77 to 49 on the local track[illegible] ley ticked off the hundred in [illegible] onds flat, while Thompson step[illegible] 220-yard flight of low hurdles [illegible] seconds flat, won the broad jum[illegible] placed second in the hundred, [illegible] points and high scoring honors.

This, the last of the state dua[illegible] for P. C., showed that the Hos[illegible] clearly on the mend after the sc[illegible] the time of the Georgia and C[illegible] meets.

The final dual meet, Florida a[illegible] ton, was not decided until the [illegible] event. With the score tied [illegible] Clark and Forehand outdistance[illegible] 'Gator 880 men to snare first a[illegible] ond places that contributed the[illegible] ed points for a victory. Clark winning the 440, tied with F[illegible] Florida, for high scoring honor[illegible]

Climaxing a difficult sch[illegible] Presbyterian chalked up 30 point[illegible] a second place in the state meet. Clemson taking first honors wi[illegible] 5-6 points.

Bill Clark, captain of the Hose[illegible] smashed his own state record o[illegible] seconds for the 440-yard dash [illegible] trials Friday by speeding the dis[illegible] in 50.2 seconds. Colin Hudson, [illegible] suffering from a pulled ligamen[illegible] jured in the second meet of the [illegible] son, was outsprinted on the last [illegible] yards of the two mile by Neal Re[illegible] son, Wofford, in one of the most [illegible] tacular races of the meet. Rob[illegible] son's time was 10 minutes, 27 sec[illegible] in the first meet of the year, t[illegible] be remembered, Hudson ran the [illegible] tance in 10 minutes, 24 seconds.

The most disappointing event [illegible] afternoon was the mile relay. C[illegible] was unable to run anchor and Yea[illegible] was unable to run his usual numbe[illegible] Robinson passed Thompson on the [illegible] al lap to give Clemson the victory [illegible] to mark the third defeat of a P[illegible] relay in the state in the past s[illegible] or eight years.

The Presbyterian freshmen pa[illegible] fourth in the state frosh meet. At [illegible] time during the season did the [illegible] year outfit approach anything [illegible] championship form. The only s[illegible] standing victory of the season was [illegible] defeat of Clemson's Cubs by a 6[illegible] 51 score. Two freshmen state rec[illegible] were broken by Blue Sox men. Co[illegible] mander ran the 880 in 2 minutes [illegible] seconds, for a new mark, and H[illegible] broad jumped 21 feet, 6 inches, to b[illegible] ter Thompson's 1934 record.

"Was 8'at round hole in your door for?"

"Circular letters."

* * * * *

Baby Ear of Corn: "Mammy, where'd I come from?"

* * * * *

Mamma Ear of Corn: "Hush, dear, the stalk brought you."

* * * * *

—This scintillating humor from The Sundial.

Deduction of psychology professors this year:

The standard of th epassing mark is a fiction . . . But grades are a necessary evil . . . The objective test is surging to the fore . . . Judgments made rapidly on true-false questions are generally more accurate than those pondered over, with many erasures . . . Cramming is effective for passing a test, but not for the retention of knowledge.

FERA Students Beautify Campus

The Presbyterian College F. E. R. A. group has enjoyed a successful year during the past term of school. Under the supervision of Dr. J. H. Davis, campus administrator, the work of improving the college grounds has been carried on in a systematic, business like fashion. Various plans were outlined periodically and a student leader was appointed to direct the progress of each project. The students employed by the F. E. R. A. thus received training in both leadership and practical experience.

Many permanent improvements have been made which have been beneficial to the college and also to the community at large. The erection of the up-to-date rifle range on the lower athletic field has been particularly outstanding. This rifle range is at the disposal of the Presbyterian College R. O. T. C. unit and the Clinton coast guard artillery, and it has already been put to good service.

The construction of new tennis courts and the improvement of old ones has been of great significance. Increased interest has been shown in intra-mural and community tennis matches.

A notable improvement in the appearance of the college premises has been brought about by the grounds beautification project. Especially attractive is the new lawn and terrace that has been developed in the area between Smyth dormitory and the administration building. The pruning and care of shrubbery and the planting of new vegetation has contributed much to the scenic beauty of the campus.

The survey and map of the college property, which was begun this year, is a work of unusual importance. The map will be accurately drawn to scale and from all indications will be completed some time early next year.

The promotion of intra-mural athletics in general has been another F. E. R. A. undertaking. More interest has been stimulated this year in this type of sports than has been shown during any other previous year. The compilation of a complete history of all student athletic events in which P. C. has ever participated was the work of one group of students.

Other important and interesting projects which the F. E. R. A. here has carried out include: arrangement of publications concerning South Carolina history; student statistics of average student expenses in college; employment and placement bureau; work on museum collection; and chemical research work.

The F. E. R. A. has been of inestimable value in aiding students who were suffering financial difficulties. The average number of students employed was thirty-five, and the greatest number employed at any one time was forty-two. The exceptionally good wage of thirty cents an hour was paid for all work done. Approximately $4,386 has been distributed in payrolls here, making an average of about $125 earned per student. Thus many students were enabled to remain in college who otherwise would have been unable to do so.

Morrison Speaks At 'Y' Meeting

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday night, Rev. John Morrison, for 18 years a Presbyterian missionary to the Belgian Congo, spoke on "Africa." In his address Mr. Morrison told of the customs of marriage and tribal traditions which are characteristic of the ntaive African. He spoke of the diseases which are encountered in the Congo, and of the native witch doctors whose business seems to be to deceive the sick people in order to get rich themselves. The natives are very reverent when the Gospel message is being proclaimed, Mr. Morrison pointed out. Approxmately 4,500 natives were converted last year, showing the great possibilities for progressive missionary work in Africa. There is a great field in Africa that is as yet untouched, he said.

Mr. Morrison and his wife and three children plan to return to the Congo in early June. They have been in the United States on furlough this year and have made their residence in Clinton. Mr. Morrison is principal of the Luebo school, which has an enrollment exceeding 2500 students.

Announcement
I NOW REPRESENT
NEW
SHOE HOSPITAL
ON THE CAMPUS
H. C. GARRETT
No. 18 Alumni

P. C. Tank Men Second In State

The P. C. swimming team finished a rather unsuccessful season by nosing out Furman in the state meet for second place, the Clemson team taking 54 points for first place.

Presbyterian, with 32 points, turned in its best performance of the year in the aquatic sport. Alexander, crack Hose swimmer, swam the 200-yard breast stroke in 3 minutes, 19 seconds, to set a new state record.

Earlier in the season Furman and P. C. had battled to a 42-42 deadlock; but Presbyterian managed to turn on the power in the state contest.

The other meets of the year were disappointing. Twice Clemson was victorius and once a flashy Florida team journeyed up to deliver a sound thrashing.

Presbyterian's 300-yard medley relay team, composed of Valley, Alexander, and Wilson, was undefeated in the state and captured first plice in the state meet.

Y.M.C.A. Has Been Active This Year

The school year of 1934-35 has been one continuous activity for the Presbyterian College Y. M. C. A. As the curtain of time is veiling the past it is well to recapitulate and review the work of the "Y".

The Y. M. C. A., as usual, had charge of aiding the freshmen in their orientation. The annual "Rat Reception" along with "Hello Friend" tags, Y. M. C. A. buttons, "Y" busses, etc., served to place the new men into their strange environment.

The weekly meetings were held each Thursday night throughout the year. There was a variety of programs, including: special speakers, open discussions, special music, deputations, song services, and many other delightful variations from the routine. These meeting were attended, on an average, rather heartily by the students.

The deputation work of the "Y" sought to place P. C. on the map. It included the sending out as well as the receiving in of teams. Many were received and quite a number delivered. Some of the outstanding places visited were the First Presbyterian church, Greenville; First Presbyterian church, Greenwood; Boys High school, Anderson, and colleges throughout the state. The teams were sent to churches, high schools, and colleges.

In accordance with the work of the National "Y" and with the State "Y" representatives were sent to the various meetings and camps. A number were sent to Camp Adger, to the Student Christian Movement, the State Y. M. C. A. Convention, and other of such meetings.

Another aspect of the Y. M. C. A. work is that of religious activity. This element was handled by prayer meetings in the dormitories, personal work on the campus, weekly chapel devotion programs on Wednesday mornings, and by as means as the cases demanded.

Outstanding committees functioned in their respective duties. Two of the most fruitful of these committees were the Freshmen "Y" group and the Hi Y group. These were very active and instructive in the work of the College Y. M. C. A.

Special work was done throughout the year. This included such activity as the preparation for the Spring Evangelistic Services and the excellent work done by Jim Hardwick. The latter work was sponsored and conducted by the Y. M. C. A.

This is only an epitome of the real work done by the local Y. M. C. A. but it is enough to show that there was plenty of action among its leaders and that they deserve credit for their splendid work. Let us pay due tribute to the Executive Committee of the 1934-35 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet of Presbyterian College.

Prospects For Jobs Much Brighter

Columbus, Ohio.—Cheer up, seniors, Ohio State university's professors are firm in their belief that prospects for jobs are much brighter than for many years.

Deans of five colleges stated that prospects were opening. Many more jobs are available this year than last and only in the teaching field was there any doubt apparent. One dean declared, "Several inquries have come lately that I have not been able to fill."

And even in the field of veterinary medicine, according to Dean Oscar V. Brumley, College of Veterinary Medicine, there is a bigger demand for graduates than he can supply.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

·MONTAGUE JACOBS, star baseballer, was the instrument of a serious accident to the athletic department's bus . . . . On a trip to Greenwood the other day for a baseball game, said Montague tore one door loose from its hinges as the vehicle stopped in front of Lander college . . . . Barber RED UNDERWOOD was nearly frightened out of his wits last week. . . . While delving into the depths of JAKE PENLAND'S hair trying to clear away some of the brush, a bird suddenly flew out in his face. . . . JOE TEMPLETON, Anderson trumpeteer, is hanging his hat in a professor's home three times a week . . . . Not the same one as was mentioned last week, however. . . . . Several people noticed that ELDRED MacLEOD, so-called ladies' man from Bennettsville, guarded his date at the Block P dance with an eagle eye. . . . . Probably he was thinking about what might have happened if another Greenville girl had not broken the date with him for the above-mentioned dances. . . . AL WALTER has come thru and asked his best girl up for Pan-Hellenic Finals. . . . . It is thought that the stormy session he had with her after asking a Rock Hill girl lover for the last dance was the causative factor. . . . A certain student was asked the other day, "What do you keep taking out your Pac-Sac and looking at your picture so much." He answered, "To keep from getting conceited". . . . FRANCIS GREGG, asked if he had a good date in York last week-end, answered, "That's personal."

Bill Clark, speed demon of the cinder track, narrowly escaped a serious altercation some days ago when the Florida track team was on our campus. Two Florida men had dates at a fraternity social affair here to which the visitors were invited. Clark, the 109-pound quarter miler, whispered to the pair that the girls had to be in early that night, but that he would see if he could get them late dates. As they left to take the girls home he said, "I'll meet you back here in front of the administration building when you come back."

Sneaking along furtively in the dark shadows Clark followed one of the boys to the home of his date. As the Floridian walked out of the house, in walked Clark. "What about a late date for tonight?", he asked. "I'd be delighted," she answered, so back they went to the frat rooms. Cutting across the campus, Clark and his evening's entertainment went into the side door of the administration building and started up the steps to his club room. "Aha," he said to himself, "How neatly I foiled them."

But the pair were not yet out of the picture. They were standing just inside of the building, and as Bill began ascending the steps they went in after him, wild with rage, not knowing his ability in boxing, of course. But they had not reckoned with another factor—the speed he had exhibited on his feet even that afternoon. Sensing his danger, he acted quickly. He picked up the girl in his arms as if she were a baby, and bounded with lightning like speed up the two flights of stairs. Arriving at the desired spot in record time he slammed the door and locked it. Then he proceeded to enjoy the remainder of the evening in peace and comfort.

Statements of the week:

"Every man for himself."—Alex McCrackin.

"I ain't makin' no racket today."—Alton Harrison.

"This dirty magazine is great."—Footsie Yow.

"The writer of Kampus Keyhole is a damnable, contemptible, detestable liar. I intend to sue him for libel."—Eldred MacLeod.

R.O.T.C. Unit Has Successful Year

Under the tutelage and guidance of Captain Wysor and Captain Blanton assisted by the cadet staff headed by Doyle Boggs, the Presbyterian College R. O. T. C. Unit has just completed the most succesful year in its history. The corps as a whole is the best drilled and best officered one ever to be trained at this school.

The military department inaugurated a new system of managing the corps this year in placing most of the authority in the hands of the cadet officers, and allowing them to conduct affairs under the supervision of the P. M. S. & T. This system has succeded in developing among men and officers alike an independent spirit to accomplish something worthwhile, and has produced the smoothest looking corps possible.

The inspections have been most unusually good this year, especially the spring inspection. The corps rated "excellent" for the sixth consecutive time, quite a tribute to our present P. M. S. & T., Captain Wysor, who has just completed his sixth year here in the capacity of commandant. The general appearance of the entire corps, band included, at the review during the last inspection, was the most spectacular one ever witnessed here. The technical knowledge acquired by the various classes during the past year was the greatest yet, as seen by records made on the theoretical examinations of the inspection.

The band and rifle team have been most outstanding this year. The band has played for all of the reviews, and for special occasions at the request of the townfolk. As for the rifle team it has come through in grand style, winning the state match at Clemson, and being undefeated by any other team in the state. Both organizations have done honor to the college at every public appearance, and especially notable was the performance of the band last fall at Rock Hill for the P. C.-Erskine football game.

The last time that the corps assembled, was last Friday, when a full dress parade and review were held in hoonr of our president, Dr. John McSween. This last gesture was a tribute first to the corps, then to Dr. McSween, and finally to the military department of the school which has been quite instrumental in putting out such a polished corps.

Basketball Team Has Fair Season

Led by a classy pair of fast-stepping forwards and aided materially by a talented guard, Presbyterian's Blue Stocking court-artists gave a fair account of themselves on the hardwood during the past winter, and, even though failing to win a large percentage of the games played, gave consistently spirited performances to keep intact the time-honored P. C. policy of never-say-die spirit and rugged determination.

"Shorty" Levi and Red Wyatt garnered most of the points chalked up by the Calvinist machine and constantly buffled their opponents with their deceptive methods. Joe Bradley was a valuable man to combat enemy offensives. His skilfull manner of guarding was a big asset to the Hosemen throughout the season. Phil Adams held down the other guard position and turned in more than one good performance. Forehand and Cleckler filled the pivot position to round out the team's personnel.

Several of the games that went into the last column were decided in the closing stages by a one or two-point margin. The season, summed up in a general way, was disappointing, but with the entire personnel available and Waldrep, Keller and others coming up from the freshman ranks, prospects for next year are painted a rosier hue.

P. C. BOYS,
PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

GALLOWAY'S
BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
Sheet Music
School and Office Supplies

CASINO
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
May 20 and 21
Gold Diggers of 1935
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
Evelyn Prentice
THURSDAY, MAY 23
The Gay Bride
FRIDAY, MAY 24
Star of Midnight
SATURDAY, MAY 25
The Man From Utah

BESSIE JONES'
ICE CREAM PARLOR
BACK OF ARGO FOOD STORE
Ice Cream
40c Per Quart
JOHN ODIORNE

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the patronage of the college, professors, students, societies and fraternities

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
Service Guaranteed
See "PRINCE" CHARLES
No. 15 Spencer

Clinton Dairy Ice Cream Parlor
Next To Casino Theatre
Candy - Cigarettes - Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often — it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.
A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienced Christian gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate.
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of character and ambition.
JOHN McSWEEN, President

Athletic Association Names Its Officers

The P. C. Athletic Association elected as its head Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, and named as student officers Buddy Chapman, vice-president, and Ernest Evans, secretary. At the same meeting the Association also elected managers of the various athletic teams for next year.

Higbe Is Captain '36 Baseball Team

Robbie Higbe, star shortstop and one of the outstanding players in the South Carolina college league, was elected by his team-mates to captain the 1936 edition of the P. C. baseball team in a meeting held the early part of the week.

Higbe is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and one of the outstanding athletes of the state. He is a native of this rising senior class from Andrews, South Carolina.

CORPS PARADES IN McSWEEN'S HONOR

[illegible] for the [illegible] This was the last drill for the cadets this year, [illegible] more this year, receive their commissions [illegible] Major Moorman, professor of military science and tactics at Clemson college. This also concluded the military work of the remainder of the corps with the exception of the juniors who go to camp at Anniston, Ala., for six weeks, beginning June 7.

Following is a list of the members of the graduating senior class who made the advanced corps, including ratings: To be Sgt. Majors: J. W. Freeman; to be 1st Sgts.: A. C. McSween, J. W. Thompson, D. B. Ellis, R. A. Shoemaker (band); to be Platoon Sgts.: B. W. Logare, J. E. Patrick, J. K. Collings, R. M. Coulter, W. M. Bird, E. E. Stanton; to be Color Sgts.: C. Steenbergen, G. E. Plunkett; to be Sgts.: J. B. Jacobs, E. W. Evans, W. J. Langston, G. F. McInnis, W. Williams, F. T. Wallace, J. P. Majors, J. T. Boggs, D. H. Mann.

Brown To Handle Work In Office

All routine matters of the president's office and handling of scholarships will be attended to by Dean M. W. Brown during the summer, it was announced by Acting-President W. P. Jacobs, yesterday.

Thus all students and prospective students will have their correspondence answered promptly even though Mr. Jacobs may be out of town.

Pan-Hellenic Finals Close Social Season

Presbyterian's social season drew to a close last week-end with the Pan-Hellenic Finals, held in Copeland Hall. Music for the occasion was furnished by Harold Underwood and his Commanders.

Underwood played for finals last year. His second appearance on the campus was even more successful than his first. A new "torch singer" with the orchestra made quite a "hit" with all who attended the dances. Especially pleasing was her rendition of Duke Ellington's popular song, Solitude.

Friday night was the occasion of the most attractive groups of girls to visit the P. C. campus in a number of seasons. The late spring ensembles worn by the [illegible] made the affair a colorful occasion. The feature of the evening was the Pan-Hellenic leadout.

The tea dance Saturday afternoon was considered by many the most enjoyable of the three dances. The Pan-Hellenic final Saturday night, endangered for a time by a sudden rain storm turned out a success and a fitting close for the social season. Chaperones were faculty members and their wives and town friends of the students.

These were the first dances to be sponsored by the 1935 Pan-Hellenic council of which Roy Forehand, Beta Kappa, is president.

Track Men Name Bradley Captain

At a meeting of the track team held last week, Joe Bradley, of Chicamauga, Ga., was elected captain for next year.

Bradley is a rising senior, a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity, and an outstanding athlete of the college. During the past year he has been prominent in football, basketball, and track. In the last named sport he is noted for his speed in both the 100-yardr and 220-yard distances.

'35-'36 Juniors Choose Freeman

(Continued from page one)

a member of the college quartet; and a member of the glee club.

Evans is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity and the Block "P" club.

Freeman and Collings are outstanding players on the varsity football team, being two of the three sophomores chosen this year to receive letters. Evans has been outstanding as a members of the baseball team.

Kappa Alpha Wins Trophy

(Continued from page one)

dormitory teams in Blue Key's effort to bring some form of athletics within the reach of every man on the campus.

Gold "P" Winners Announced

(Continued from page one)

served on the Blue Stocking staff for four years, being editor this year. He is a member of Sigma-Kappa Alpha, Sigma Upsilon, and Pi Kappa Phi.

Hank Wilson, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., has served on the debating team for three years and has the unusual record of never having lost an intercollegiate debate. He is a member of Sigma Upsilon and Alpha-Lambda Tau. Wilson is only a Junior this year which makes his receiving of the Gold "P" doubly unusual for this is the first time in years that a man has received it for debating.

The Gold "P's" will be presented to these men during the commencement ceremonies next week.

Capt. Beatty Succeeds Blanton

(Continued from page one)

served together in Panama, and is a capable and pleasant officer. In addition to this, it is understood that Captain Beatty has a delightful family which will add much to the social life of the campus.

Captain Beatty saw service in the World war with the 7th infantry of the Third division as second lieutenant. For this service he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. The following is an extract from the war department's distinguished service list: "Having remained at battalion headquarters after the relief of his battalion, when the German barrage preceding the second battle of the Marne opened, Lt. Beatty, realizing the gravity of the situation, voluntarily went out through heavy destructive fire on a reconnaissance of the front lines and obtained information which could not be secured in any other manner. He encouraged the troops by his disregard for personal danger and gave directions for defense of positions. It being necessary for [illegible] remove his gas mask to [illegible] this mission, he was seriously [illegible] by mustard gas." This gallant [illegible] took place near Le Recq, Fra[illegible] 15th of July, 1918.

The entire corps anticipates a pleasant and profitable relationship with Captain Beatty.

New Head For Math D[illegible]

(Continued from page one)

the University of Wisconsin. [illegible] 1932 he received his doctor of [illegible] phy degree from the same [illegible] Since that time he has held a [illegible] torship in mathematics at [illegible] versity, which is one of the [illegible] tutions in the entire United [illegible] which is qualified for gradu[illegible] struction in 31 out of 35 of [illegible] important fields of knowledge [illegible] received distinguished rating [illegible] fields of knowledge and has [illegible] rating in 14 other fields, w[illegible] ord has been equalled by [illegible] other graduate school and [illegible] been surpassed by none, thus [illegible] it in the foremost rank of [illegible] institutions of higher learning [illegible]

Dr. Whitelaw is unmarried and [illegible] attractive and pleasant young [illegible] will teach two courses in [illegible] math, the courses in introduc[illegible] calculus and mathematics of [illegible] and a new course in business [illegible] ics if there is sufficient [illegible] for it.

The position to be filled by [illegible] Whitelaw is now occupied by [illegible] Eugene Berry, who was called [illegible] position in the mathematics [illegible] ment at Lynchburg college, [illegible] burg, Va., to become a tempora[illegible] fessor of math here until another [illegible] could be obtained.

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE





Sigma-Kappa Al-
, and Pi Kappa

, of Brooklyn, N.
he debating team
has the unusual

tions. It being necessary for him to
remove his gas mask to accomplish
this mission, he was seriously burned
by mustard gas." This gallant action
took place near Le Recq, France, the
15th of July, 1918.

ticipates a plea-
relationship wi

Math Dept.

n page one)
Visconsin, and
doctor of philos
same institution
s held an instruc
ics at that un
of the two ins
e United State
for graduate
f 35 of the mos
nowledge. It ha
d rating in
nd has qualifie
alds, which re
d by only on
and which ha
e, thus puttin
k of America
learning.
arried and is a
young man. He
s in freshma
ntroduction t
es of financ
siness statis
cient demand

ed by Docto
ed by Docto
called from
atics depar
lege, Lync
nporary pr
another ma

HI
'FITT
ION N

FORE



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 16, 1935 | NUMBER 1

ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

FOUR NEW MEMBERS TAKE PLACES ON COLLEGE FACULTY

Doctors Whitelaw, Fish, Workman and Capt. Beatty Are New Additions To Teaching Staff.

Three new Ph.D.'s and a new captain appear on the teaching staff of Presbyterian college for the year that began last Tuesday.

The captain, George S. Beatty, recently stationed with the 10th infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky., has been assigned by the war department to relieve Captain W. L. Blanton who for the three years previous to this served as assistant professor of military science and tactics in the Reserve Officers' Training corps at the local school. Captain Beatty, during the World war, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The new doctors of philosophy are: Neil G. Whitelaw, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., who fills the chair of mathematics temporarily held by Dr. E. M. Berry last year; Harold S. Fish, A.B., Ph.D., who succeeds Dr. John H. Davis as head of the department of biology; John H. Workman, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., who fills the vacancy left by Dr. Roger L. Coe when he was granted a leave of absence to assume the leadership of the National Youth Administration for South Carolina.

Other than these new men, the faculty, with the exception of the president, is the same as last year.

The complete faculty follows:

William P. Jacobs ,president; Dr. A. E. Spencer, vice-president and professor of Greek and French; Prof. M. W. Brown, dean and professor of history; Dr. N. G. Whitelaw, professor of mathematic; Prof. Bothwell Grfaham, Latin, German, Spanish and Bible; Dr. M. G Woodworth, English; Dr D. J. Brimm, Bible; Dr. J. B. Kennedy, economics; Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, chemistry; Dr. F. D. Jones, psychology and philosophy; Dr. J. H. Workman, education; Dr. H. S. Fish, biology; Prof. H. T. Swedenberg, English; Dr. S M. Huntley, French; Dr. F. W. Cooke, physics; Walter A. Johnson, director of physical education; L. S. McMillian, assistant director of physical education; W. L. Jones, librarian; Major R. E. Wysor, professor of military science and tactics; Capt. George S. Beatty, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Dr. S. C. Hays, college physician; Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., associate college physician; Sgt. S. Young, assistant in military science.

"Rat" Reception Proves Delightful

First Social Function of the Year Held At Jacobs' Home Saturday Evening.

The 1935 Presbyterian college freshmen were formally introduced to the neighboring belles Saturday evening at the annual Y.M.C.A. "rat" reception. The premiere social event of the school year was held at the home of W. P. Jacobs, acting president of the college.

Many new faces appeared among those in the receiving line. Those composing it were Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Major and Mrs. R. E. Wysor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Professors Cook, Workman and Fish, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Miss Margaret Jones, Ernest Arnold and Turk Osman. Dean M. W. Brown and Mrs. Brown introduced the new men.

Freshmen, distinct with green ties, assembled at the president's home on the campus from which, after meeting their date, they proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs in College View. Here they found a delightful environment. The night was warm, the moon was clear, the scenery was beautiful and pairs of portable chairs had been conveniently arranged in secluded nooks on the lawn.

The gala affair was smoothly and orderly conducted by a corp of Y. M. C. A. cabinet members. Frosh guests were given the chance to make acquaintances and upper classmen the

(Continued on page six)

PaC-SaC STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

Holman Made Assistant, Johnson and Potter Associates. Plaxico Gives Complete List.

Tom Plaxico, editor of the 1936 PaC-SaC has announced the following staff to assist him in producing this year annual:

Assistant Editor, Hugh Holman.
Associate Editors — Cliff Johnson and Richard Potter.
Senior Class Editor—E. E. Stanton.
Junior Class Editor—B. W. Legare.
Sophomore Class Editor—J. B. Penland.
Art Editor—R. C. McLees.
Athletic Editor—F. S. Love.
Assistant Athletic Editor — E. A. Johnson.
Organizations Editor—G. H. Cody.
Assistant Organizations Editor—G. E. Plunkett.
Literary Editor—H. M. Wilson, Jr.
Business Manager—C. M. Hudson.
Assistant Business Manager—H. W. Calvert.
Photography — Malcom Hemphill, J P. Charles, R. L. Waldrep and R. W. Williams.
Advertising Manager — Alan Levi.
Assisted by H. D. Cranford and J. K. Collings.

These men have been selected because of their interest in the work of of the annual and because of their ability to do the type of work that the publication of a year-book requires.

R. O. T. C. Unit Wins High Honor

Takes General Proficiency and Marksmanship Cups At Fort McClellan This Summer.

Presbyterian college's R.O.T.C. unit was awarded the "general proficiency" and the rifle marksmanship cups by virtue of acquiring 930 out of a possible 1,000 points in the annual summer camp held at Fort McCcellan, Alabama.

In the words of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce MacGruder, commander of the camp this summer, "It's getting to be a habit." For four times in the past six years, the "general proficiency" cup has been awarded to Presbyterian college which has the smallest representation of any of the schools in camp. Also, in the twelve times that the cup has been awarded, P. C. has received it six times, a record unexcelled by any other R.O.T.C. school in this corps area.

This year, P. C. had twenty-eight men at Fort McClellan. These men so acquitted themselves that they accumulated 930 out of a possible 1,000 points given for proficiency in rifle marksmanship, professional knowledge, discipline, and guard duty. Louisiana State came second with 910. Others were trailing far behind. The Citadel, ranking eighth, was second in this state to P. C.

In amassing these 930 points, which incidentally, is 39 points more than last year's class won, the P. C. boys were awarded first place in professional knowledge and in rifle marksmanship—actually the only fields in which a fair estimate of a trainee's worth could be had. This, it is argued, all goes to prove that this "man's college in the Piedmont hills of old South Carolina" still turns out men who are superior in any competition that may come their way. And when one consider's the fact that these men were in competition with men from thirteen colleges in the eight states of the Fourth Corps area one is still surer that this is "some place."

WELCOME!

Our heartiest welcome and best wishes to the new students. We feel sure that you are bringing with you a new spirit and ideals which, when blended with that old fighting spirit of P. C., will lift our school higher than ever before. May you soon learn to love, honor and fight for her as true warriors of the past.

JAMES McCLARY,
President, Student Body.

PROF. MARTIN DIES AUGUST 19

Was Member of Presbyterian Faculty For Forty Years. Native of Virginia.

Prof. Abram Venable Martin, 66, for 39 years a beloved member of the Presbyterian college faculty, died at his home in Clinton early on the morning of August 19, following a critical illness of several months.

Funeral services, held at the First Presbyterian church, were conducted by Dr. Dudley Jones and Dr. L. Ross Lynn. Interment followed in Rosemont cemetery.

Prof. Martin was born on Oct. 16, 1868, near Richmond, Va. He was educated at a typical country school until he was of age to enter the now nonexistent Prince Edward academy for boys. After a brief period of preparation here, he matriculated at Hampden Sidney college where he acquitted himself creditably and was graduated in the class of 1891. His first teaching position was in McMinn academy, Rogersville, Tenn., a post he was compelled to give up a year later on account of a severe attack of typhoid fever. Following his recovery he was advised by physicians to go to Florida on account of his health. He taught for five months in Rock Ledge, benefitting by the Southern climate to such a degree that he soon was able to return to his native state. His health now restored, the young man was able to carry a full teaching job, this time in Newbern. He then decided to spend a year in special post graduate work. He chose as his new alma mater the University of Virginia.

The move was a successful one for in the fall of 1896 Prof. Martin moved to Clinton and broke into college ranks as professor of mathematics at Presbyterian college, a position he ably and faithfully filled continuously until the first of the year when he was forced to retire from the faculty on account of declining health. When the young teacher came here the college was headed as president by Rev. E. C. Murray, D.D. In point of service, Prof. Martin had been connected with the institution longer than any member of its faculty, excepting Dr. A. E. Spencer.

"Rat Parade" Be Held Tomorrow

Tuesday night the Plaza, South Broad street, and the city square will once again ring to the sound of rats singing under duress, of dully marching feet, and sternly-placed paddles, as the annual "rat parade" takes place.

"Piggy" Isom, chairman of the vigilance committee, has announced that the parade will begin in front of Spencer hall with the roll call of the freshmen class immediately after supper.

In the words of Mr. Isom, "It will be a good old-fashioned rat parade, with black faces, Clemson songs, the traditional rope, and a gauntlet whose memory is guaranteed to linger on.

Merchants of the town will "fat the calf" by presenting to the rats candy, chewing gum, cigarettes, and cold drinks. The Casino offer a free show to those who are still able to sit down.

FRATS MAKE RUSHING PLANS

Each Group To Have Three Socials and Two Smokers. Pan-Hellenic Council Sets Dates.

In its first meeting of the year the Pan-Hellenic council decided on last Thursday that the official rush season should begin Monday, Sept. 16 and last until 4 p. m. Monday, October 4. It was decided that each fraternity should have three socials and two smokers, with the Saturday night after home-coming free to do what they pleased.

A schedule of socials was worked out. All socials will come on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays, with two fraternities having parties the same night. Smokers will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays for the first two weeks. There will be no smokers after Saturday, Sept. 25. The schedule by fraternities is:

Alpha Kappa Pi: Socials on Sept. 16, 25, and Oct. 4; smokers on Sept. 19 and 28.

Alpha Lambda Tau: Socials on Sept. 18, 27 and 30; smokers on Sept. 21 and 24.

Beta Kappa: Socials on Sept. 20, 25, and 30; smokers on Sept. 17 and 28.

Kappa Alpha: Socials on Sept. 18, 23 and Oct. 4; smokers on Sept. 21 and 26.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Socials on Sept. 16, 27 and Oct. 2; smokers on Sept. 19 and 24.

Pi Kappa Phi: Socials on Sept. 20, 23 and Oct. 2; smokers on Sept. 17 and 26.

On Oct. 7 at 4 p m. quiet hour begins and on Oct. 8 the freshmen are pledged

Councilmen at the meeting were: President Roy Forehand, BK; Vice-President Phil Adams, Pi KA; Allison Walters, KA; Hugh Holman substituting for Stuart Campbell, AK Pi; Frank Holliday, Pi K Phi; Tom Plaxico, ALT.

Virginia Spratt Goes To Brazil

1935 Graduate To Be Governess To Missionaries' Children In South America.

Miss Virginia Spratt, graduate in the class of 1935, will leave soon to take a position in Garahuns, de Pernambuco, Brazil, as governess for the two daughters of Rev. and Mrs. William G. Neville, who are Presbyterian missionaries in that distant city. Mr. Neville is an uncle of Miss Spratt.

Miss Spratt is to leave Sept. 20 for New York, from whence she will take a steamer for Recife, Brazil. Garanhuns, her final destination, is located about 150 miles in the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville are well known in this city, since Mr. Neville received his education in the Clinton schools and at Presbyterian college. The couple, busily occupied in mission work, felt that someone should be engaged who can give more time to the children's education, and asked Miss Spratt to take charge of them for a year. At the end of that time they will return to the States on their regular furlough which comes every five years.

Committee Gives Freshman Rules

Freshmen must have side-burns shaved off by Wednesday night, and they must respect upper classmen at all times.

These are two interesting rules for freshman control given out by the vigilance committee.

A complete list of the rules follows:

1. All freshmen must have rat caps. Caps must be tipped to upper classmen off the campus.

2. Freshmen must carry matches for upper classmen at all times.

3. Freshmen must follow the Plaza when going to town, stay on regular

(Continued on page six)

STUDENTS FROM TWELVE STATES ARE REGISTERED

One Hundred and Seventeen Students Compose Frosh Class. Sixteen New Girls On Roll.

More students are enrolled at Presbyterian college now than ever before in the history of the institution. The registrar's office Saturday showed a total enrollment of 315 students with several more expected to arrive over the week-end and the early part of this week.

The highest enrollment that the school has had previous to this was 305. There are 117 freshmen enrolled and 33 girls. Only four of these girls are boarding students, the remainder being local girls. Sixteen girls are among the new students enrolled.

The students come from 12 states and Korea. One hundred forty-three towns and cities are represented.

The geographical distribution of the student body is: South Carolina 111, Georgia 69, North Carolina 18, Florida 6, Virginia 4, West Virginia 4, Kentucky 2, Mississippi 2, Tennessee 2, Wisconsin 2, Korea 1, Alabama 1. The number of Georgia students boarding on the campus exceeds the number of South Carolina boarding students.

Three former P. C. students have returned to school this year, Victor Correll of York; J. Hoge Smith, Jr., of Agricola, Va.; and C. W. Wannamaker, Jdr., of Clinton.

There are two graduate students in school, Mrs. William D. Adair and Miss Lidie Leake of Clinton.

A complete list of the new students, both freshmen and transfers, follows:

E. C. Abell, Chester.
Hammond Adams, Charlotte, N. C.
J. W. Anthoine, Fort Valley, Ga.
Charlie Atkins, York.
Vernon Atkinson, Tallahassee, Fla.
Thomas Kohn Barnes, Clinton.
Sara Frances Baldwin, Clinton.
Sara Elizabeth Beatty, Clinton.
George S. Beatty, Jr., Clinton.
Giles Glen Batchelor, Jr., Eatonton, Ga.
Jake Berry, Griffin Ga.
Thomas Manning Bethea, Kingstree.
Robert Black, York.
Helen Sue Barnado, Union.
John Bonner, Pacolet.
Francis Wiley Booth, Quitman, Ga.
James R. Booth, Sumter.
Bill Bouton, Ware Shoals.
Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., Charleston.
Cecil Buffkin, Mullins.
John F. Byrum, Great Falls.

(Continued on page six)

Y.M.C.A. Holds First Meeting

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the school year was held last night in the college chapel at 6:45. It was featured by a talk by Chester Keller and a vocal solo by Herbert Wardlaw.

Mr. Keller spoke on "Neglect Not Your Opportunities." He referred to his Scripture reading of I Kings 20: 35-43 and drew an applicable lesson from its account of Ahab and his reign. The speaker said there were only two classes of people in God"s sight, the Christian and the non-Christian. To both these classes, he said, comes opportunities. To the former the chance to serve and to witness for Christ, and to the latter the chance to be saved by taking advantage of "the prompting of the Spirit, the preaching of the Gospel, and the influence of a Christian life." Mr. Keller closed by exhorting the students to realize their opportunities to witness for Christ as it beckons and not to be a stumbling block to those who are seeking truth.

Mr. Wardlaw rendered a bass solo, "My Mother's Bible." He was accompanied at the piano by Keitt Darby.

This "Y" meeting was arranged especially for Sunday night. In the future the regular schedule of Thursday nights will be adhered to.

Athletic Association Names Its Officers

The P. C. Athletic Association elected as its head Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, and named as student officers Buddy Chapman, vice-president, and Ernest Evans, secretary. At the same meeting the Association also elected managers of the various athletic teams for next year.

Higbe Is Captain '36 Baseball Team

Robbie Higbe, star shortstop and one of the outstanding players in the South Carolina college league, was elected by his team-mates to captain the 1936 edition of the P. C. baseball team in a meeting held the early part of the week.

Higbe is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and one of the outstanding athletes of the state. He is a member of the rising senior class from Andrews, South Carolina.

CORPS PARADES IN McSWEEN'S HONOR

(Continued from page one)

for the last time.

This was the last drill for the seniors who appear in uniform only once more this year, to receive their commissions from Colonel Moorman, professor of military science and tactics at Clemson college. This also concluded the military work of the remainder of the corps with the exception of the juniors who go to camp at Anniston, Ala., for six weeks, beginning June 7.

Following is a list of the members of the rising junior class who made the advanced corps, including ratings: To be Sgt. Major: J. W. Freeman; to be 1st Sgts.: A. C. McSween, J. W. Thompson, D. B. Ellis, R. A. Shoemaker (band); to be Platoon Sgts.: B. W. Legare, J. E. Patrick, J. K. Collings, R. M. Coulter, W. M. Bird, E. E. Stanton; to be Color Sgts.: C. Steenbergen, G. E. Plunkett; to be Sgts.: J. B. Jacobs, E. W. Evans, W. J. Langston, G. F. McInnis, W. Williams, F. T. Wallace, J. P. Majors, J. T. Boggs, D. H. Mann.

Brown To Handle Work In Office

All routine matters of the president's office and handling of scholarships will be attended to by Dean M. W. Brown during the summer, it was announced by Acting-President W. P. Jacobs, yesterday.

Thus all students and prospective students will have their correspondence answered promptly even though Mr. Jacobs may be out of town.

Pan-Hellenic Finals Close Social Season

Presbyterian's social season drew to a close last week-end with the Pan-Hellenic Finals, held in Copeland Hall. Music for the occasion was furnished by Harold Underwood and his Commanders.

Underwood played for finals last year. His second appearance on the campus was even more successful than his first. A new "torch singer" with the orchestra made quite a "hit" with all who attended the dances. Especially pleasing was her rendition of Duke Ellington's popular song, Solitude.

Friday night was the occasion of the most attractive group of girls to visit the P. C. campus in a number of seasons. The late spring ensembles worn by the girls made the affair a colorful occasion. The feature of the evening was the Pan-Hellenic leadout.

The tea dance Saturday afternoon was considered by many the most enjoyable of the three dances. The Pan-Hellenic final Saturday night, endangered for a time by a sudden rain storm turned out a success and a fitting close for the social season. Chaperones were faculty members and their wives and town friends of the students.

These were the first dances to be sponsored by the 1935 Pan-Hellenic council of which Roy Forehand, Beta Kappa, is president.

Track Men Name Bradley Captain

At a meeting of the track team held last week, Joe Bradley, of Chicamauga, Ga., was elected captain for next year.

Bradley is a rising senior, a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity, and an outstanding athlete of the college. During the past year he has been prominent in football, basketball, and track. In the last named sport he is noted for his speed in both the 100-yardr and 220-yard distances.

'35-'36 Juniors Choose Freeman

(Continued from page one)

a member of the college quartet; and a member of the glee club.

Evans is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity and the Block "P" club.

Freeman and Collings are outstanding players on the varsity football team, being two of the three sophomores chosen this year to receive letters. Evans has been outstanding as a members of the baseball team.

Kappa Alpha Wins Trophy

(Continued from page one)

dormitory teams in Blue Key's effort to bring some form of athletics within the reach of every man on the campus.

Gold "P" Winners Announced

(Continued from page one)

served on the Blue Stocking staff for four years, being editor this year. He is a member of Sigma-Kappa Alpha, Sigma Upsilon, and Pi Kappa Phi.

Hank Wilson, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., has served on the debating team for three years and has the unusual record of never having lost an intercollegiate debate. He is a member of Sigma Upsilon and Alpha-Lambda Tau. Wilson is only a Junior this year which makes his receiving of the Gold "P" doubly unusual for this is the first time in years that a man has received it for debating.

The Gold "P's" will be presented to these men during the commencement ceremonies next week.

Capt. Beatty Succeeds Blanton

(Continued from page one)

served together in Panama, and is a capable and pleasant officer. In addition to this, it is understood that Captain Beatty has a delightful family which will add much to the social life of the campus.

Captain Beatty saw service in the World war with the 7th infantry of the Third division as second lieutenant. For this service he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. The following is an extract from the war department's distinguished service list: "Having remained at battalion headquarters after the relief of his battalion, when the German barrage preceding the second battle of the Marne opened, Lt. Beatty, realizing the gravity of the situation, voluntarily went out through heavy destructive fire on a reconnaissance of the front lines and obtained information which could not be secured in any other manner. He encouraged the troops by his disregard for personal danger and gave directions for defense of positions. It being necessary for him to remove his gas mask to accomplish this mission, he was seriously burned by mustard gas." This gallant action took place near Le Recq, France, the 15th of July, 1918.

The entire corps anticipates a pleasant and profitable relationship with Captain Beatty.

New Head For Math Dept.

(Continued from page one)

the University of Wisconsin, and in 1932 he received his doctor of philosophy degree from the same institution. Since that time he has held an instructorship in mathematics at that university, which is one of the two institutions in the entire United States which is qualified for graduate instruction in 31 out of 35 of the most important fields of knowledge. It has received distinguished rating in 17 fields of knowledge and has qualified rating in 14 other fields, which record has been equalled by only one other graduate school and which has been surpassed by none, thus putting it in the foremost rank of American institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Whitelaw is unmarried and is an attractive and pleasant young man. He will teach two courses in freshman math, the courses in introduction to calculus and mathematics of finance, and a new course in business statistics if there is sufficient demand for it.

The position to be filled by Doctor Whitelaw is now occupied by Doctor Eugene Berry, who was called from his position in the mathematics department at Lynchburg college, Lynchburg, Va., to become a temporary professor of math here until another man could be obtained.

HIPP & ADAIR
OUTFITTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
NEW LOCATION NEXT TO KELLERS DRUG STORE



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 16, 1935 NUMBER 1

ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

FOUR NEW MEMBERS TAKE PLACES ON COLLEGE FACULTY

Doctors Whitelaw, Fish, Workman and Capt. Beatty Are New Additions To Teaching Staff.

Three new Ph.D.'s and a new captain appear on the teaching staff of Presbyterian college for the year that began last Tuesday.

The captain, George S. Beatty, recently stationed with the 10th infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky., has been assigned by the war department to relieve Captain W. L. Blanton who for the three years previous to this served as assistant professor of military science and tactics in the Reserve Officers' Training corps at the local school. Captain Beatty, during the World war, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The new doctors of philosophy are: Neil G. Whitelaw, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., who fills the chair of mathematics temporarily held by Dr. E. M. Berry last year; Harold S. Fish, A.B., Ph.D., who succeeds Dr. John H. Davis as head of the department of biology; John H. Workman, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., who fills the vacancy left by Dr. Roger L. Coe when he was granted a leave of absence to assume the leadership of the National Youth Administration for South Carolina.

Other than these new men, the faculty, with the exception of the president, is the same as last year.

The complete faculty follows:

William P. Jacobs ,president; Dr. A. E. Spencer, vice-president and professor of Greek and French; Prof. M. W. Brown, dean and professor of history; Dr. N. G. Whitelaw, professor of mathematic; Prof. Bothwell Grfaham, Latin, German, Spanish and Bible; Dr. M. G Woodworth, English; Dr D. J. Brimm, Bible; Dr. J. B. Kennedy, economics; Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, chemistry; Dr. F. D. Jones, psychology and philosophy; Dr. J. H. Workman, education; Dr. H. S. Fish, biology; Prof. H. T. Swedenberg, English; Dr. S M. Huntley, French; Dr. F. W. Cooke, physics; Walter A. Johnson, director of physical education; L. S. McMillian, assistant director of physical education; W. L. Jones, librarian; Major R. E. Wysor, professor of military science and tactics; Capt. George S. Beatty, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Dr. S. C. Hays, college physician; Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., associate college physician; Sgt. S. Young, assistant in military science.

"Rat" Reception Proves Delightful

First Social Function of the Year Held At Jacobs' Home Saturday Evening.

The 1935 Presbyterian college freshmen were formally introduced to the neighboring belles Saturday evening at the annual Y.M.C.A. "rat" reception. The premiere social event of the school year was held at the home of W. P. Jacobs, acting president of the college.

Many new faces appeared among those in the receiving line. Those composing it were Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Major and Mrs. R. E. Wysor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Professors Cook, Workman and Fish, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Miss Margaret Jones, Ernest Arnold and Turk Osman. Dean M. W. Brown and Mrs. Brown introduced the new men.

Freshmen, distinct with green ties, assembled at the president's home on the campus from which, after meeting their date, they proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs in College View. Here they found a delightful environment. The night was warm, the moon was clear, the scenery was beautiful and pairs of portable chairs had been conveniently arranged in secluded nooks on the lawn.

The gala affair was smoothly and orderly conducted by a corp of Y. M. C. A. cabinet members. Frosh guests were given the chance to make acquaintances and upper classmen the

(Continued on page six)

PaC-SaC STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

Holman Made Assistant, Johnson and Potter Associates. Plaxico Gives Complete List.

Tom Plaxico, editor of the 1936 PaC-SaC has announced the following staff to assist him in producing this year annual:

Assistant Editor, Hugh Holman.

Associate Editors — Cliff Johnson and Richard Potter.

Senior Class Editor—E. E. Stanton.

Junior Class Editor—B. W. Legare.

Sophomore Class Editor—J. B. Penland.

Art Editor—R. C. McLees.

Athletic Editor—F. S. Love.

Assistant Athletic Editor — E. A. Johnson.

Organizations Editor—G. H. Cody.

Assistant Organizations Editor—G. E. Plunkett.

Literary Editor—H. M. Wilson, Jr.

Business Manager—C. M. Hudson.

Assistant Business Manager—H. W. Calvert.

Photography — Malcom Hemphill, J. P. Charles, R. L. Waldrep and R. W. Williams.

Advertising Manager — Alan Levi. Assisted by H. D. Cranford and J. K. Collings.

These men have been selected because of their interest in the work of of the annual and because of their ability to do the type of work that the publication of a year-book requires.

R. O. T. C. Unit Wins High Honor

Takes General Proficiency and Marksmanship Cups At Fort McClellan This Summer.

Presbyterian college's R.O.T.C. unit was awarded the "general proficiency" and the rifle marksmanship cups by virtue of acquiring 930 out of a possible 1,000 points in the annual summer camp held at Fort McCcellan, Alabama.

In the words of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce MacGruder, commander of the camp this summer, "It's getting to be a habit." For four times in the past six years, the "general proficiency" cup has been awarded to Presbyterian college which has the smallest representation of any of the schools in camp. Also, in the twelve times that the cup has been awarded, P. C. has received it six times, a record unexcelled by any other R.O.T.C. school in this corps area.

This year, P. C. had twenty-eight men at Fort McClellan. These men so acquitted themselves that they accumulated 930 out of a possible 1,000 points given for proficiency in rifle marksmanship, professional knowledge, discipline, and guard duty. Louisiana State came second with 910. Others were trailing far behind. The Citadel, ranking eighth, was second in this state to P. C.

In amassing these 930 points, which incidentally, is 39 points more than last year's class won, the P. C. boys were awarded first place in professional knowledge and in rifle marksmanship—actually the only fields in which a fair estimate of a trainee's worth could be had. This, it is argued, all goes to prove that this "man's college in the Piedmont hills of old South Carolina" still turns out men who are superior in any competition that may come their way. And when one consider's the fact that these men were in competition with men from thirteen colleges in the eight states of the Fourth Corps area one is still surer that this is "some place."

WELCOME!

Our heartiest welcome and best wishes to the new students. We feel sure that you are bringing with you a new spirit and ideals which, when blended with that old fighting spirit of P. C., will lift our school higher than ever before. May you soon learn to love, honor and fight for her as true warriors of the past.

JAMES McCLARY,
President, Student Body.

PROF. MARTIN DIES AUGUST 19

Was Member of Presbyterian Faculty For Forty Years. Native of Virginia.

Prof. Abram Venable Martin, 66, for 39 years a beloved member of the Presbyterian college faculty, died at his home in Clinton early on the morning of August 19, following a critical illness of several months.

Funeral services, held at the First Presbyterian church, were conducted by Dr. Dudley Jones and Dr. L. Ross Lynn. Interment followed in Rosemont cemetery.

Prof. Martin was born on Oct. 16, 1868, near Richmond, Va. He was educated at a typical country school until he was of age to enter the now nonexistent Prince Edward academy for boys. After a brief period of preparation here, he matriculated at Hampden Sidney college where he acquitted himself creditably and was graduated in the class of 1891. His first teaching position was in McMinn academy, Rogersville, Tenn., a post he was compelled to give up a year later on account of a severe attack of typhoid fever. Following his recovery he was advised by physicians to go to Florida on account of his health. He taught for five months in Rock Ledge, benefitting by the Southern climate to such a degree that he soon was able to return to his native state. His health now restored, the young man was able to carry a full teaching job, this time in Newbern. He then decided to spend a year in special post graduate work. He chose as his new alma mater the University of Virginia.

The move was a successful one for in the fall of 1896 Prof. Martin moved to Clinton and broke into college ranks as professor of mathematics at Presbyterian college, a position he ably and faithfully filled continuously until the first of the year when he was forced to retire from the faculty on account of declining health. When the young teacher came here the college was headed as president by Rev. E. C. Murray, D.D. In point of service, Prof. Martin had been connected with the institution longer than any member of its faculty, excepting Dr. A. E. Spencer.

"Rat Parade" Be Held Tomorrow

Tuesday night the Plaza, South Broad street, and the city square will once again ring to the sound of rats singing under duress, of dully marching feet, and sternly-placed paddles, as the annual "rat parade" takes place.

"Piggy" Isom, chairman of the vigilance committee, ,has announced that the parade will begin in front of Spencer hall with the roll call of the freshmen class immediately after supper.

In the words of Mr. Isom, "It will be a good old-fashioned rat parade, with black faces, Clemson songs, the traditional rope, and a gauntlet whose memory is guaranteed to linger on.

Merchants of the town will "fat the calf" by presenting to the rats candy, chewing gum, cigarettes, and cold drinks. The Casino offer a free show to those who are still able to sit down.

FRATS MAKE RUSHING PLANS

Each Group To Have Three Socials and Two Smokers. Pan-Hellenic Council Sets Dates.

In its first meeting of the year the Pan-Hellenic council decided on last Thursday that the official rush season should begin Monday, Sept. 16 and last until 4 p. m. Monday, October 4. It was decided that each fraternity should have three socials and two smokers, with the Saturday night after home-coming free to do what they pleased.

A schedule of socials was worked out. All socials will come on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays, with two fraternities having parties the same night. Smokers will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays for the first two weeks. There will be no smokers after Saturday, Sept. 25. The schedule by fraternities is:

Alpha Kappa Pi: Socials on Sept. 16, 25, and Oct. 4; smokers on Sept. 19 and 28.

Alpha Lambda Tau: Socials on Sept. 18, 27 and 30; smokers on Sept. 21 and 24.

Beta Kappa: Socials on Sept. 20, 25, and 30; smokers on Sept. 17 and 28.

Kappa Alpha: Socials on Sept. 18, 23 and Oct. 4; smokers on Sept. 21 and 26.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Socials on Sept. 16, 27 and Oct. 2; smokers on Sept. 19 and 24.

Pi Kappa Phi: Socials on Sept. 20, 23 and Oct. 2; smokers on Sept. 17 and 26.

On Oct. 7 at 4 p m. quiet hour begins and on Oct. 8 the freshmen are pledged

Councilmen at the meeting were: President Roy Forehand, BK; Vice-President Phil Adams, Pi KA; Allison Walters, KA; Hugh Holman substituting for Stuart Campbell, AK Pi; Frank Holliday, Pi K Phi; Tom Plaxico, ALT.

Virginia Spratt Goes To Brazil

1935 Graduate To Be Governess To Missionaries' Children In South America.

Miss Virginia Spratt, graduate in the class of 1935, will leave soon to take a position in Garahuns, de Pernambuco, Brazil, as governess for the two daughters of Rev. and Mrs. William G. Neville, who are Presbyterian missionaries in that distant city. Mr. Neville is an uncle of Miss Spratt.

Miss Spratt is to leave Sept. 20 for New York, from whence she will take a steamer for Recife, Brazil. Garanhuns, her final destination, is located about 150 miles in the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville are well known in this city, since Mr. Neville received his education in the Clinton schools and at Presbyterian college. The couple, busily occupied in mission work, felt that someone should be engaged who can give more time to the children's education, and asked Miss Spratt to take charge of them for a year. At the end of that time they will return to the States on their regular furlough which comes every five years.

Committee Gives Freshman Rules

Freshmen must have side-burns shaved off by Wednesday night, and they must respect upper classmen at all times.

These are two interesting rules for freshman control given out by the vigilance committee.

A complete list of the rules follows:

1. All freshmen must have rat caps. Caps must be tipped to upper classmen off the campus.

2. Freshmen must carry matches for upper classmen at all times.

3. Freshmen must follow the Plaza when going to town, stay on regular

(Continued on page six)

STUDENTS FROM TWELVE STATES ARE REGISTERED

One Hundred and Seventeen Students Compose Frosh Class. Sixteen New Girls On Roll.

More students are enrolled at Presbyterian college now than ever before in the history of the institution. The registrar's office Saturday showed a total enrollment of 315 students with several more expected to arrive over the week-end and the early part of this week.

The highest enrollment that the school has had previous to this was 305. There are 117 freshmen enrolled and 33 girls. Only four of these girls are boarding students, the remainder being local girls. Sixteen girls are among the new students enrolled.

The students come from 12 states and Korea. One hundred forty-three towns and cities are represented.

The geographical distribution of the student body is: South Carolina 111, Georgia 69, North Carolina 18, Florida 6, Virginia 4, West Virginia 4, Kentucky 2, Mississippi 2, Tennessee 2, Wisconsin 2, Korea 1, Alabama 1. The number of Georgia students boarding on the campus exceeds the number of South Carolina boarding students.

Three former P. C. students have returned to school this year, Victor Correll of York; J. Hoge Smith, Jr., of Agricola, Va.; and C. W. Wannamaker, Jdr., of Clinton.

There are two graduate students in school, Mrs. William D. Adair and Miss Lidie Leake of Clinton.

A complete list of the new students, both freshmen and transfers, follows:

E. C. Abell, Chester.
Hammond Adams, Charlotte, N. C.
J. W. Anthoine, Fort Valley, Ga.
Charlie Atkins, York.
Vernon Atkinson, Tallahassee, Fla.
Thomas Kohn Barnes, Clinton.
Sara Frances Baldwin, Clinton.
Sara Elizabeth Beatty, Clinton.
George S. Beatty, Jr., Clinton.
Giles Glen Batchelor, Jr., Eatonton, Ga.
Jake Berry, Griffin Ga.
Thomas Manning Bethea, Kingstree.
Robert Black, York.
Helen Sue Barnado, Union.
John Bonner, Pacolet.
Francis Wiley Booth, Quitman, Ga.
James R. Booth, Sumter.
Bill Bouton, Ware Shoals.
Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., Charleston.
Cecil Buffkin, Mullins.
John F. Byrum, Great Falls.

(Continued on page six)

Y.M.C.A. Holds First Meeting

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the school year was held last night in the college chapel at 6:45. It was featured by a talk by Chester Keller and a vocal solo by Herbert Wardlaw.

Mr. Keller spoke on "Neglect Not Your Opportunities." He referred to his Scripture reading of I Kings 20: 35-43 and drew an applicable lesson from its account of Ahab and his reign. The speaker said there were only two classes of people in God"s sight, the Christian and the non-Christian. To both these classes, he said, comes opportunities. To the former the chance to serve and to witness for Christ, and to the latter the chance to be saved by taking advantage of "the prompting of the Spirit, the preaching of the Gospel, and the influence of a Christian life." Mr. Keller closed by exhorting the students to realize their opportunities to witness for Christ as it beckons and not to be a stumbling block to those who are seeking truth.

Mr. Wardlaw rendered a bass solo, "My Mother's Bible." He was accompanied at the piano by Keitt Darby.

This "Y" meeting was arranged especially for Sunday night. In the future the regular schedule of Thursday nights will be adhered to.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Preston Charles ..... Associate Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, September 16, 1935

Welcome, Freshmen!

Hello, new men! The Blue Stocking wishes to take this opportunity to welcome you to our campus. You have already become a part of us, and already you hold joint ownership in the school, the buildings, the publications, and the traditions of this institution; but we wonder if you are fully aware of just what you are and where you are.

You are a Presbyterian College student, though still in the embryo stage, and that, dear rats, has a significance that we cannot tell you and that you will have to grow to understand. It embodies loyalty, friendship, courage, and manhood, but it means many more intangible things.

You will be molded into P. C. men in the next few weeks and the molding will not be any too pleasant in many instances, but the result will be, we hope, pleasing to both you and us.

Many new, different and fascinating things are facing you for the first time. They are things that are made for your enjoyment and welfare, but don't ever let them go to your head, and don't ever forget, in the turmoil of new and pleasant things, the object that you had in mind when you came to this school. We don't know what that object was, but we urge you to cleave to it at the expense of everything. Keep the vision of the goal constantly before you, and don't deceive, cheat, or fool yourself.

And remember that every man on this campus is your friend until you have forced him to become your enemy.

o

"Does a College Education Pay?"

That question is one in which we are everyone vitally concerned. Its answer decides whether we are squandering time and money or making an investment that will rpeay us a hundred times. A glance at the news story about last year's graduates printed in this issue should give the answer for P. C. men.

It very emphatically does pay. Last year's men are working and, with few exceptions, at jobs that have a definite future in them. Taken as a whole, they are jobs that only college men can hold down. The fact that P. C. men are holding them shows that we are acquiring an education at an institution that is of recognized merit, that the diplomas that we will receive when the course has been run will mean something much more important than something suitable for framing.

o

"Reading Maketh a Full Man . . ."

The report of Librarian Jones on the circulation of the library for the 1934-1935 school year (summarized elsewhere in this issue) is indicative of the new and more efficient method of teaching that is being employed in this institution.

As Mr. Jones' report states, "The rise is circulation must be ascribed to the faculty's method of teaching." More and more every year we are drawing away from the old idea of using a textbook as the sole source of knowledge. The text is being used now as a basis for study and is being widely and efficiently supplemented by detailed parallel reading from the library.

This means that where before the student received the knowledge, ideas, and interpretations of one man, he now receives the broader and fuller learning which comes from acquiring the ideas, thoughts, and interpretations of many men. No longer can he finish a history course with the impression that actually the South won the Civil war, or that Germans were butchers of the first order and nothing more.

This new and modern method of instruction gives the student a broader, fuller viewpoint and stimulates a keener and more intelligent interest in his studies. May it even more rapidly continue its replacement of the old, out-moded "textbook" method.

o

"Won't You Join My Frat?"

With the rush season staring us in the face again, we also are faced with the problems of how to get the very best freshmen in school and still stay within the bounds of gentlemanly action. Always at this time it is a great temptation for the social fraternities to sling a little mud at the boys next door, to make a few caustic remarks concerning their furniture and their radio, as well as their membership and their social and campus rating.

The Pan-Hellenic Council has met and arranged a schedule that assures each fraternity equal rights as to socials and smokers, and has given the fraternities advice and warnings about rushing. This governing body has done all that is within its province to insure fair and gentlemanly action on the part of the various social groups. The rest remains with them.

The question that faces each of them is whether it will endanger its good name and popularity for the sake of a new member, whether it shall play the gentleman or the rogue. The quality of the men who make up the fraternity groups on this campus make the obvious answer a satisfactory one.

o

Abram Venable Martin

During the past summer months there passed from among us one of the most beloved personalities that the College shall ever know. Those of the faculty who were associated with him and those of alumni of the past years shall always remember Professor Abram Venable Martin. He will be missed sorely by those who knew him well and the college at large. Clinton lost one of her finest citizens, the teaching world lost a scholar devoted to his profession, and the college lost a friend. Of these, we believe the last was the heaviest loss.

Professor Martin served Presbyterian College as a member of the faculty for forty years. He was one of those who came to the institution in its infancy and contributed to and observed its growth. His unwavering faith in the college has undoubtedly been an ever present shoulder to the wheels of progress of P. C.

Whenever possible he was always in his classroom trying to carry on his allotted work in the education of students. Outside the classroom work he always sponsored extra-curricula activities and was an ardent supporter of student government. Perhaps his greatest fault was his stubborn unwillingness to give up his classroom for his own personal interests. He was too unselfish—and so having failed to safeguard his health in his devotion to pedagogy there came a breakdown. His condition became critical and he left us.

Possessing a very keen mind—the product of mathematical study—Professor Martin possessed a keen sense of humor and wit. His was an enviable character. He impressed one with his Christianity—he was a man of God. He abhorred all sham and hypocrisy—he perpetuated honesty and the theory of "playing the game of life fair and square."

In his passing we should not induce sorrow for we know that he lived a life of service and has now gone to his rest, leaving behind him a memory that shall always pervade the spirit of Presbyterian College and lay indelibly imprinted on the hearts of his friends.

o

Welcome, Ph.D's

We are happy to welcome you, the new professors, to our campus. We naturally regret the loss of the friends and companions whose places you take, but we fell confident that you will soon endear yourselves to us.

The records of scholarship and achievement that you bring with you assure us that you are men who thoroughly know your jobs and can execute them fairly and efficiently.

We welcome you gladly and promise you the friendly cooperation and companionship that exists between the students and faculty of this institution.

BOOK REVIEW

By Keitt Darby

"PERSONAL HISTORY," by Vincent Sheean

Large books of adventure come and go, and those that remain, as this one will, have to be good reading. Else they would perish with the second-rate kin.

Vincent Sheean is a noted war correspondent and general free-lance reporter. His book concerns a period of unique and interesting history. It derives its title from the fact that the history is a partially autobiographical account of his travels in Morocco, Russia, and China, writing and observing the various crises in the poltiics of these countries.

His first experience related is his struggle to get a publisher to finance hs free-lance work among the Moroccans as they made a last ferocious stand against the aggressive and destined victors, the French. This aid secured from a publishing syndicate, he set out and made his thrilling and perilous journey from the French lines to the fierce Riffs. His manner so won the aristocratic chief of these savage tribesmen that they gave him permission to present their whole side of the struggle. His dramatic methods of getting dispatches delivered to his backers make a deal of reading worth any one's time.

His money out, he returns to get more, and the second time makes the dangerous trip, this time seeing to its bitter end the long fight between civilization and savagery, as represented by France and Morocco.

Next in line, Mr. Sheean takes an absorbing portion of China's history under Chang Kai and other war barons. His personal picture of the struggle is the kind of account that historians should strive to imitate. It makes history live.

At the lull in activities, Mr. Sheean makes a jump to Russia directly connected to China by Communist activities. He accompanied Mme. Sun Yat Sen to Moscow and relates her sad existence to her death.

His delineation of Russian life and politics is a good basis on which to study the Soviet, for he presents unvarnished truth and comments concisely on the faults and virtures of this much-discussed country. He is entertained by two American Communists who are very much enthusiastic over the "Cause." He relates the tragic end of the woman whose flame of devotion burnt her up in the throes of disease. He says that a fire went out of his life them.

His return to England closes his book, but he leaves you with the thought that he will never be satisfied to live except in a whirlwind of intrigue, excitement, and adventure.

WHAT TA DO! WHAT TA DO!

(Editor's Note: — This column is published to give as complete a list as possible each week of the entertainment that is available for the P. C. student. It will contain reviews of the pictures showing at the local theatre, current radio programs, and any other entertainment that is available).

MOVIES

The Casino Theatre presents five talking motion pictures every week. This theatre has recently had new seats installed and has sound equipment that is the best made.

Monday and Tuesday: "OLD MAN RHYTHM" is a gay campus romance that marks Charles (Buddy) Rogers' return to the screen. It has music, dancing and the usual accessories that make up the movie producer's idea of college. George Barbier, Barbara Kent, Grace Bradley.

Wednesday: "CAPPY RICKS RETIRES," from a story by Peter B. Kyne. No other data available.

Thursday: "VAGABOND LADY" presents Robert Young and Reginald Denny as two brothers, one light-hearted and fancy-free, the other solemn and dignified, and both in his own way trying to get the delightful Evelyn Venable.

Friday: "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" is a powerful and impressive drama of American pioneers in China, taken from the best-selling novel by Alice Tisdale Hobart. Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Jean Muir.

Saturday: 'MURDER IN THE FLFEET" presents MGM's new leading man, Robert Young, with Jean Parker and Una Merkel in a unique mystery drama that mixes battleships and murder. Nat Pendleton, Ted Healy.

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday P. M.

7:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
8:30—Grace Moore—NBC—WSB.
9:00—Ray Knight's Cuckoos—KDKA
Wayne King—CBS—WHAS.
9:30—March of Time—CBS—WABC. (Monday through Friday).
10:30—Ray Noble Orchestra—WLW.
11:30—Horace Heidt—WLW.

Tuesday

7:30—Wayne King—WSB.
8:30—Eddy Duchin—WLW.
10:15—Dorsey Brothers—KDKA.
11:00—Benny Goodman—WBT.

Wednesday

3:30—Loretta Lee—WBT.
7:30—Wayne King—WSB.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight—WLW.
John Charles Thomas—KDKA.
9:00—Burns and Allen—WBT.
9:30—Ray Noble—WLW.
11:30—Lights Out (Drama)—WSB.

Thursday

7:00—Rudy Vallee—WLW.
8:00—Show Boat—WSB.
9:00—Horsch Heidt—WBT.
Paul Whiteman—WLW.
9:45—Louis Prima—WBT.
10:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.

Friday

7:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
7:30—Red Nchols — Ruth Etting — WLW.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel—WBT.
9:00—Richard Himber—WBT.
8:00—Beauty Box Theatre—WSB.
11:00—Ben Bernie—WSB.

Saturday

7:00—Hit Parade—WLW.
8:00—G-Men—WLW
8:30—Al Jolson—WLW.
9:30—Guy Lombardo—WHAS.
Carefree Carnival—KDKA.
10:30—Ray Noble—KDKA.
11:00—Ozzie Nelson—WSB.
1:00—Joe Sanders—WLW.

Sunday

11:00 A. M.—Major Bowes—WIS.
5:00—Amateur Night—WBT.
6:00—State Fair—WIS.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateurs — WLW.
8:30—Walter Winchel—WLW.
American Album of Famous Music—WSB.
9:00—Wayne King—WHAS.
10:00—Kenrad Mystery—WLW.
12:15—Joe Sanders—WLW.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Anybody knows that a good proportion of the conversation among members of one sex is about members of the other sex.

Youung women in a writing seminar at Wellesley college were enough interested in each other's opinion's about men to take a written canvass of the class in order to determine each girl's qualifications for her "ideal man."

One list, that of a brilliant poetess, includes these points:

1. He must take a woman as a person, not as a woman.
2. He must be honorable.
3. He must be tolerant n every way—this is most important.
4. He must have a broad interest (character social ease, ntelligence.

Another young author's list was very short:

1. He must be generous.
2. He must be ambitious.

The third list, that of a millionaire's daughter:

1. He should be gracious—the sort of graciousness that goes with a pipe and tweeds.
2. He should be helpless at times.
3. He must be a real person—three-fourths of all men have only a superficial knowledge of life.
4. He doesn't have to have a "moral" character.

Strangely not one of the girls mentioned wealth or social position. After the answers were read in the class a visiting married woman asked for the floor and declared, "You girls have been picturing saints, not men. In the first place, he should be intensely masculine. Then he should be broad-minded—that's about all you can ask."

A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. A pendulum hanging from the ceiling was set to swinging and its path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendulum to the marked course had changed, indicating the turning of the earth.

"Gosh," a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure."

The famous Oxford Union resolution of two year's ago hasn't yet ceased reverberatng in the colleges of the Western world. The latest echo comes out of McGill university at Montreal, where a group of undergraduates voted 233 to 83 against support of their government in any war it might undertake.

THE ALMANAC

— By —
JACK GASQUE

All Quiet

My word, he said as enemy lead
Bit deep into his tummy.
He creased his brow, and mused "well now!"
As blood and gore came gummy.

My word, he said as shrapnel spread
And blotted uot his liver.
His wings were clipped, his larynx slipped,
His poise got all aquiver.

My word, he said as he slowly bled
And his spleen began to clot.
Then puzzled eyes saw missing thighs,
I'll swear, I believe I'm shot!

I Can't Play a Zither Either Department

Have you seen them? I'm speaking of the "beach-sophisticates." If by any chance during vacation you tossed your bathing suit and toothbrush into a handy suitcase and checked out for one of those sandy fringes along the coast, I'm sure you must have seen them.

They're gay; yea, young and tan. They clutter around the lifeguards in merry poses of reckless abandon, and there you will find them from morning till night. Their bathing suits have that faded appearance of "Look! I've been at the beach all summer!" and their bronzed faces peer at the uninitiated with open scorn.

They run beaming down to the water, pausing perhaps to fling some sparkling jest to the lifeguard; then dash happily in the surf, entirely certrain that hundreds of envious eyes follow their every move.

Their's is a charmed circle—you and I stand back in awe; but, you know, if you could slip up behind one of them sometime when he wasn't looking, you would probably find that he had mosquito bites and athlete's foot just as the hoi-pollio, and at rare moments you might even hear a bourgois belch.

Little Facts You Really Ought To Know

1. Scientists have found that a thin man has a hangover longer than a fat man.

2. Which student councilman quit smoking because he lost his hat and ash-tray in a poker game?

3. And we just can't forget that "natural" pulled by that "Jo-jah" lad who, a wee bit calcimined from promiscuous tilting of the keg, ended up lilting round and round the monument on the square screaming, "My god, I'm walled in!"

4. Chinese people are yellow.

5. Personal nomination for the height of something-or-otherness: The musical clockster whose unfunny-to-us comments between changing the needles on WBT's victrola, has been hired to advertise on an afternoon program by the same company who put up with The South's Favorite (?) News Commentator for so long.

Proletarian Piffle

The brothers Mills with voices pure
Probably don't like literature.
They've probably never heard or seen
Spencer's so-called Fairie Queene.

I doubt if Rembrandt's neatest touch
Would dazzle or excite them much
Or if Promethius and vulture
Come within their scope of culture.

True they're sleek and coin the mon.
They dance and sing and have their fun,
But all through life the stigma clings
(Tsk. Tsk) They miss "the finer things."

Casino Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 16 and 17
"Old Man Rhythm"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18
Cappy Ricks' Return

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19
"Vagabond Lady"

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
"Oil For the Lamps Of China"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21
'Murder In the Fleet'

"OLD MAN RHYTHM—Will Satisfy!

Dr. Workman Is Coe's Successor

Took Undergraduate and Graduate Work At University of North Carolina.

The man who fills the vacancy left by Dr. R. L. Coe when he was granted a leave of absence to serve as South Carolina director of the National Youth Administration is John H. Workman, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. Dr. Workman will serve as professor of education for the 1935-1936 session.

He has had several years' experience as a teacher, and as a superintendent of schools in North Carolina. In addition he comes highly recommended for his work as county superintendent of education in Greene county, N. C., 1922-25, and of Carteret county, N. C., 1925-1931.

His undergraduate and granduate work was done at the University of North Carolina, where he received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees. He did his graduate work in the field of education and his thesis for his Ph.D. was entitled, "The Administrative Reorganization of the North Carolina Public Schools."

Dr. Workman served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France for one year and has since published a history of his company, Company K, 324th infantry, covering the war period.

He is a native of North Carolina.

Library Circulation Bigger Than Ever

P. C. students are reading as they've never read before—that is what a summary of last year's circulation given out by Librarian Willard Jones shows.

In the school year of 1934-1935 the college's student body of less than three hundred students took 9,112 books from the stack room and used 5,920 books from the reference shelves. This does not include the use of encyclopedias. Never before in the history of the institution has so many books been used.

Literature led the list with over two thousand books taken out. Fiction was next with only fifteen hundred, and was followed closely by the languages with twelve hundred. It is interesting to note that last year, for the first time, fiction was surpassed by other types of work.

Four-year records show that there has been a steady decrease in the amount of fiction read, the circulation dropping from over three thousand in 1931-1932 to fifteen hundred last year. Whether this is due to harder courses or better application on the part of the students is a matter of conjecture.

Librarian Jones' report contains some interesting data: The library was open 194 days. The average number of books withdrawn per day was 77.5, which is the largest on record. The largest number taken out in a single day was 140, the smallest was one. The average number of books used per student was 52.4, which also is a new record.

Dr. Whitelaw New Math Professor

Received B. S. Degree At Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Doctorate At Wisconsin.

On last Monday Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw assumed the duties as head of the department of mathematics that was temporarily filled last year by Dr. Berry.

Doctor Whitelaw began his undergraduate work at Parks college, Parkville, Mo., but transferred to Miami university, Oxford, Oho, where he received the B. S. degree. In 1929 he received the master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and in 1932 he received his doctor of philosophy degree from the same institution. Since that time he has held an instructorship in mathematics at that university, which is one of the two in the entire United States which is qualified for graduate instruction in 31 out of 34 of the more important fields of knowledge. It has received distinguished rating in 17 fields of knowledge and has qualified rating in 14 other fields, which record has been equalled by only one other graduate school, and which has been surpassed by none, thus putting it in the foremost rank of American institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Whitelaw is unmarried and is an attractive and pleasant young man. He will teach two courses in freshman math, the courses in introduction to calculus and mathematics of finance, and a new course in business statistics if there is sufficient demand for it.

A Freshman's Impression Of P. C.

(Editor's Note:—The following article is presented for its interest as the impression of a typical freshman after two days in this school. The writer, who, with unusual reticence and discretion for a rat, desires to hide behind the cloak of anonimity, was selected completely at random with no questions asked as to experience in writing. The following has not been edited or corrected in any way. It is his honest impression of the school as he put it on paper).

When I arrived at Clinton I was greeted by the Y. M. C. A. members and then came on out to the college. Since it was drizzling rain and the skies were cloudy and showed no signs of clearing up I was quite blue and lonely. After my room had been assigned and my baggage had been placed in it I looked over my room and thought, "Well, this is my home for the next nine months so I may as well make the best of it."

I then began trying to make myself a little more at home and began walking around to the other rooms and meeting the other boys. Each time I would open a door I would be afraid that some big bad upper classman would come leaping out at me with a great long paddle and whale the tar out of me. Each freshmen was afraid that another was an upper classman and would naturally feel a little uneasy.

After I had become acquainted with some few boys we got together and went down to the dining hall for supper. As I walked in the dining hall I took a seat and began talking to the one next to me and finding out all about the upper classmen as to how they wielded a paddle. Much to my joy, I found out then that there was not much paddling going on right then but it would begin when all the upper classmen arrived. This made me dread the coming week-end. The food was good but some of my mother's cooking would have tasted much better to me at that time.

As I went into the chapel and began giving the school yells and began to sing the school songs I then started feeling that I was a part of the school and I could not help but feel that I was becoming a little more attached to it. When Coach Johnson had given his little talk on P. C. Spirit this warmed me up a little and I felt a little more at home.

As I looked at the boys around me I noticed that a great many of them were in the fog as bad as I was. And I felt that I was not the only dumb creature of a freshman in the school.

When the faculty was introduced to us I began thinking which ones of them would teach me. And a thousand questions began coming into my mind, such as—"I wonder what he teachers. Gee, but I bet he sure is tough."

When President Jacobs reassured us that the sun did shine here at Clinton it made me feel a little better and gave me something to look forward to for the next day.

When the announcement was made that we were going to get to go in swimming I could hardly wait to see the pool which I had heard so much about. One could hardly help but like the pool because it is a swanky place. I enjoyed my swim very much and it caused me to feel much better. After the swim I began thinking about upper classmen again. I was expecting to get my pants dusted off real good at any minute.

When I went to bed I had plenty of time to think about what I would do the next day, and what had taken place the previous day. My thoughts then turned homeward and I wished in a way that I was back there in my good bed which I was used to.

When I finally dozed off to sleep I began dreaming of home and of my first day's experience at P. C.

Ethiopian Princes At Presbyterian?

Information has just been received that the three sons of the Conquering Lion of Judah, the Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, attended Presbyterian college and were taught by a Miss Agnes Moorhead. It is known that Presbyterian is always having one of her graduates in the limelight—after all it is quite a distinction to be graduated from the Calvinistic institution. However, it is something new when syndicates start writing for news stories and photographs of royalty that probably never saw Clinton, S. C. Of course that is just their hard luck.

Just imagine what publicity that woul make for he college—what a scoop for the newspapers had these sons of the Imperial Light of Abysinnia really received their higher education here. The files of the college are being scanned with a vague hope that perhaps these front-page personages really did attend the Blue Stocking college. But it is seriously considered that the news article from which Collegiate Digest obtained their information to the effect that Presbyterian college was the alma mater of the Ethiopian princes probably referred to some Presbyterian college on the mission fields of Africa.

THE RAT SPEAKS

By Robert McLees

"Ladies and gentlemen this is your feature reporter, broadcasting a rat-on-the-street program, through the courtesy of The Blue Stocking. Folks, college having opened, it would be interesting to hear the opinion of the casual freshman as to the qualities most to be admired or deplored in the sophomore. I think this black-headed rat will do to start with—what's your name? Bradner? Rat Bradner, what is your dream sophomore?"

Rat Bradner: "A guy who remembers he was a fat once, and makes allowances."

Rat Donnan: "I wouldn't wat a double A student—jes' average, and athletically inclined—but No conceited star."

Rat Bill McSween: "—— —— —— Say—is this being broadcast? WAIT a minute—I want to detract something!"

"Now, folks, perhaps the upperclassman's idea as to the perfect rat would be of interest . . . this distinguished-looking specimen . . . can we get him up here? . . . How will you have your rat done? Poached or scrambled?"

Soph Eldred McLeod: "I think freshmen should remain in their place. They should not be beat unmercifully but when they get horsey nothing does so much good as a little paddling—"

Junior Yow: (from 6 feet 4 inches up) "Give me my rat long legged . . . it's so tiresome to have to lean over with a coathanger."

Junior Penland: "I would rather have one that can't talk; be sure he's an expert bootblack."

"Ah, there, little lady—ladies, I mean. Folks, now perhaps we can get the frosh co-eds' slant. Can we get the little lady to the microphone? Now, Miss, what is your ideal sophomore?"

Mouse Aggie Jones: 'My ideal sophomore is five feet 8 inches, blond, blue eyes, affectionate delivery, neat, a good dancer—"

Other little lady: "You can't mean HIM! Why, he told me—"

Aggie Jones: "I'll have you know—"

"Ahem . . . ah, pardon me, ladies . . . perhaps this young man will oblige us. Speak into the instrument—there."

Rat Pope: "Most of these here around here are ideal—they aren't unmerciful, generally . . . Mr. Bird told me to come to his room tonight at seven . . . he's gonna explain things to me, he said. I think it's nice and all when they're all so glad to help you and . . ."

Rat Boner: "All sophs are O. K. if you can them seniors. Mr. Hipp is my ideal sophomore."

Rat Horne: "Mr. Hipp is my ideal sophomore . . . or is Mr Hipp a senior?"

Rat Folley: "I like one who never gives more than he can take. Mr. Hipp is my ideal sophomore, too."

'Dear me—folks—dear me . . . just as I suspected—there you are, Hipp, behind me . . . What is your ideal rat, Mr. Hipp?"

Soph Hipp: (between his teeth, glaring around him), 'I want a rat who can TAKE it!!"

"Now folks—let me get another freshman on the air . . . ulk, ah . . . the crowd has disappeared . . . you should have kept quiet, Hipp . . . but life's like that. Here's Mr. Odell Matthews, with nothing on his mind but a new hat. Mr. Matthews, will you express an opinion?"

Junior Matthews: "I don't want to get mixed up with youse press guys. Last year you got me in trouble, and I don't want to be quoted. That keyhole calumnist messed me up at home, and . . ."

"This broadcast has come to you through the courtesy of the NRA (Nervous Rats Association) . . ."



"HEADQUARTERS" . . IF YOU PLEASE!

We'd like you students to think of our store as your store! A place to meet and chat . . . where you can feel free to come in any time, whether you wish to make a purchase or not! However, when a new tie or shirt or suit is in order, we believe you'll find . . .

It Pays to Shop at
PENNEY'S
J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

STOP AT
The Clinton Dairy Ice Cream Parlor
(Next To Casino Theatre)

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

WELCOME, FRESHMEN, OLD BOYS AND PROFS.
You Can Feel At Home With Us.
L. B. DILLARD

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

SADLER LOVE,
Sports Editor
JAKE PENLAND,
Asst. Sports Editor
FRANK JOHNSON,
Frosh Sports Editor

SPORTS

Beat The Tigers!

GRIDMEN TO BATTLE TIGERS SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

Schedules For State Games Given For Coming Season.

Presbyterian
Sept. 21—Clemson at Clemson.
Sept. 28—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 5—Furman at Greenville.
Oct. 11—(Fri.) Newberry at Clinton (night).
Oct. 19—Mercer at Macon (night).
Oct. 26—Open.
Nov. 2—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Nov. 15—Erskine at Rock Hill.
Nov. 23—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Nov. 28—Citadel at Charleston.

Furman
Sept. 28—Piedmont at Greenville.
Oct. 5—Presbyterian at Greenville.
Oct. 12—Georgia at Athens.
Oct. 19—Wake Forest at Charlotte (probably).
Oct. 26—Mercer at Greenville.
Nov. 2—Citadel at Greenville.
Nov. 9—Wofford at Greenville.
Nov. 16—South Carolina at Columbia.
Nov. 28—Clemson at Greenville.

Clemson
Sept. 21—Presbyterian at Clemson.
Sept. 28—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
Oct. 5—Wake Forest at Clemson (home-coming).
Oct. 12—Duke at Durham.
Oct. 19—Open.
Nov. 2—Mercer at Augusta.
Nov. 9—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
Nov. 16—Citadel at Charleston.
Nov. 28—Furman at Greenville.

South Carolina
Sept. 21—Erskine at Columbia.
Sept. 28—Duke at Durham.
Oct. 5—N. C. State at Columbia.
Oct. 12—Davidson at Davidson.
Oct. 17—(Thurs.) Citadel at Orangeburg.
Oct. 24—(Thurs.) Clemson at Columbia.
Nov. 2—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
Nov. 9—Open.
Nov. 16—Furman at Columbia.
No. 28—Washington and Lee at Columbia.

Citadel
Sept. 28—Langley Field at Charleston.
Oct. 5—Erskine at Charleston.
Oct. 12—Wofford at Charleston.
Oct. 17—South Carolina at Orangeburg.
Oct. 26—Davidson at Davidson.
Nov. 2—Furman at Greenville.
Nov. 9—Newberry at Charleston.
Nov. 16—Clemson at Charleston.
Nov. 28—Presbyterian at Charleston.

Wofford
Sept. 28—Washington and Lee at Lexington.
Oct. 5—Guilford at Spartanburg.
Oct. 12—Citadel at Charleston.
Oct. 19—Erskine at Due West.
Oct. 26—Open.
Nov. 9—Catawba at Spartanburg.
Nov. 9—Furman at Greenville.
Nov. 15—(Fri.) Newberry at Newberry.
Nov. 28—Presbyterian at Spartanburg.
Nov. 28—Rollins at Orlando.

Erskine
Sept. 21—South Carolina at Columbia.
Sept. 28—South Georgia at Due West.
Oct. 5—Citadel at Charleston.
Oct. 12—Guilford at Due West.
Oct. 19—Wofford at Due West.
Oct. 25—(Fri.) Oglethorpe at Atlanta.
Nov. 2—Open.
Nov. 9—Stetson at DeLand, Fla.
Nov. 15—F. C. at Rock Hill.
Nov. 23—Newberry at Ware Shoals.
Nov. 28—Open.

Newberry
Sept. 21—Guilford at Guilford.
Sept. 26—(Thurs.) Oglethorpe at Atlanta (night).
Oct. 5—Catawba at Salisbury.
Oct. 11(Fri.) Presbyterian at Clinton (night).
Oct. 18—(Fri.) Rollins at Orlando.
Oct. 26—Langley Field at Langley Field.
Oct. 31—Tampa at Newberry.
Nov. 9—Citadel at Charleston.
Nov. 15—(Fri.) Wofford at Newberry.
Nov. 23—Erskine at Ware Shoals.
Nov. 28—Geneva at Youngstown, O.

Call Goes Out For Frosh Swimmers

Early Start Made To Gauge Interest and Ability So That Schedule May Be Arranged.

The organization of P. C.'s 1936 swimming team has begun with the opening of the school. Jim Brewer who will have charge of the college pool this year and who is directing the water sports of of the school, saw fit to issue a call last week to all first-year men interested in trying to place on the freshman swimming team. In view of the fact that the tank season does not open until after Christmas this call may seem a bit premaure, but Brewer feels that it will be wise to know what material will be on hand before arranging the 1936 schedule. With this in mind, the freshman candidates have met twice and have held preliminary time trials.

When the first meeting was called last Wednesday, fourteen freshmen reported and expressed interest in water sports. Before the week was gone the candidates met again for time trials and organization. Brewer directed these try-outs and reported that the results gave promise of a strong team. Several of the candidates demonstrated considerable ability and should be valuable men on any team. Although it is still far too early in the season to make any sort of prophecy, a few of the freshmen did exceptionally well. Blily Royall, a new man from Florida, is doing some good swimming, specializing in the breast stroke. George Reid made good time and should do well in the free-style swims. Several men give promise of being good divers. James Boykin showed some skill along this line beside turning in good times on the free-style trials. John Pearson is another spring-board artist. He also does well with the back-stroke. The freshman team should have another fine diver in David Carson. David looks good in the water and will be an asset for his swimming as well as his diving.

P. C. teams have carried good schedules in past years, swimming against Furman, University of Florida, and other good teams in this section. If the freshman swimmers demonstrate enough interest and ability, Brewer plans to arrange a schedule which will include a number of fine meets and will take the swimmers on trips to several schools. Freshmen who have any ability at swimming and diving will find it well worth their while to go out for the team, and this sport offers many first-year men the chance to earn a numeral. The type of schedule that the team will draw depends largely upon the interest that freshmen show in swimming this fall. To date the prospects are unusually good, and a dozen or so frosh should earn trips and numerals in swimming this year.

SPORTSLANTS

— By —
"JAKE" PENLAND

Volunteer

It was during a recent practice. Coaches Johnson, Eichelberger, and McMillian were slowly scratching their heads in sincere perplexity. Said Coach Johnson, "Gentlemen, we've just got to have another end—we're entirely too weak on the flanks."

Up strode R. Forehand, veteran flankman. Addressing the trio he said, "Gentlemen, your worries are over. I have a solution to offer.

"Name it, my boy!" breathlessly blurted out the three in unison.

"I'll play both ends," he said.

Selected Statements

"Will have one of the best lines in the history of the school." — Coach Eichelberger.

"We'll all be dead if they don't fix that field."—Absalom Lindsay.

"I'm lots better than I think I am."—Roy Forehand.

"We'll be weak at the ends and will miss Bolick."—Coach McMillian.

Eighty-nine per cent of the women in the Boston University college of practical arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

Leads Hosemen



William S. ("Shorty") Horne, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., captain of the 1935 Presbyterian Blue Stocking football team. Horne is a senior. He plays center and guard.

P. C. Looking To Excellent Team

From Tackle To Tackle Line Is All That Could Be Desired. Backfield Light and Fast.

Looking forward to one of the toughest schedules a Presbyterian college football team has ever faced, thirty-eight candidates for the Blue Hose varsity reported for early practice the first of September. It is going to take a good team to start off against Clemson, then take on Georgia Teach, follow Tech with Mercer, Furman, Newberry, Wake Forest, Erskine, Wofford and The Citadel.

P. C. may not win all these games, but the prospects of an A-1 team are good. From tackle to tackle, Coach Johnson has two lines, one just about as good as the other. Soupy Millsap will hold down his berth as one tackle, "Little Jeff" Prather is back in school this year to do his part on the other tackle. Jim Collings is another tackle destined to play a whole lot. Macon Hipp makes the fourth two-hundred-pound tackle.

At guards we have Baby Ray Shoemaker, who, having spent a pleasant summer at Myrtle Beach is ready for hard work. Pudge Plowden, a mere shadow of himself, having dropped to two hundred pounds, is out to play some football. Captain Shorty Horne is just as good at guard as he is at center. Vic Correll is back at school after a year's layoff. Vic will play some, too. Then there's Billy Moore, a soph, who will probably do his part.

Hutchinson, affectionately known as "Baby Huteh," will be ready to play center a whole lot after he gets over his back which is sprained at the present time. John Steenbergen is playing center, too.

It looked for a while as if we were going to be in a bad way for an end to play opposite Roy Forehand, but Al McSween, Ralph Waldrep and Steele Caldwell are coming along nicely. Jim Addison was late getting out for football, but he is out to play end, too.

In the backfield, we have Mr. Higbe. Very little need be said about him except to comment that he looks as good if not better than last year. Alternate Captain Wilbanks will be calling signals and punting, except when Bill Thompson is in the game in his place. "Goof" Holliday has been at a disadvantage for a couple of years by being out for the same position as Harry Bolick. Now he is out to shine at fullback and he bids fair to shine brightly After watching Bill Degner loyally lead the "Bohunks" last year because of ineligibility, it is going to be good to see him on the field as a running mate for Higbe. "Piggy" Isom, last year's frosh captain, is making a nice showing at quarterback. J. B. Jacobs, Thornwell's gift to P. C., is making threats to shine as a fullback, too. There's another race horse in the backfield by the name of Abbott. His companion, Cappelmann, has been changed from the line to a fullback. We will probably see him backing up the line.

In summing up the situation, it seems that P. C. is ready to take on Clemson or Tech and all the rest of them. It is a very safe bet to make that every time P. C. goes on the football field this year, somebody will know they have been in a football game..

Large Frosh Squad Reports For Practice

Fifty-two Men Out As Candidates For Places On Lonnie McMillian's Team.

What was probably the largest freshman squad in the history of Presbyterian college athletics reported to Coach Lonnie McMillian Thursday afternoon for an initial work-out and limbering up drill. At the last tally, 52 first year men had been issued uniforms.

It is, of course, too early to make any predictions as to the success of the team in the state race. From all appearances, the rat aggregatoin will be lacking in weight but notable for speed. Few, if any, men on the squad weigh over 200 pounds. At this writing the men have not yet been weighed in, but the average for the squad will hardly go over 170 pounds.

Following is a list of men receiving uniforms Thursday: Henderson, Todd, Horne, Moore, Dennard, Atkinson, Stalucker,, Heathaly, Booth, Holcomb, Ballard, Murchison, Bynum, Hinton, Lambright, Clements, J. L., Culp, Clements, C. M., Davis, Reynolds, Rhodes, Shawhart, Evans, Folley, Edmunds, Huntley, Ritchie, Adams.

Burton, Moreno, McSween, Hiers, McCully, Dickey, McCaskill, Carson, Upshur, Wiley, Coleman, McRae, Mixson, Christian, Jacobs, Helms, Shirley, Calloway, Batchelor, Eargle, Boykin, Kimbo.

"We'll Be In There Fighting," Johnson

"We'll be in there fighting as P. C. teams always fight," said Coach Walter Johnson of Presbyterian college in an interview with a representative of The Blue Stocking Saturday afternoon.

"I'm enthusiastic over the way the boys are shaping up. We are going to have a hard-fighting, well-rounded team when we meet Clemson. Tell the students that P. C.'s team won't let them down."

The team looked well in a practice game played Saturday afternoon. The line is strong and heavy and the backfield has speed plus brains. The aerial attack should be clicking splendidly by the twenty-first.

Back In School



VIC CORRELL —GUARD—

Vic Correll, of York, S. C., has returned to school after an absence of a year. He is a junior and is back in his old position on the gridiron, that of a powerful guard.

The largest delegation of students from any foreign country to the United States comes from China.

The territories of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, all maintain land-grant colleges.

The total number of books in the Harvard university library is now 3,602,040—the largest university library in the world. Exactly 126,935 books and pamphlets were added to its shelves in 1933-34.

Opening Encounter On Clemson Field

Blue Stockings and Bengals Expected To Trot Out Excellent Teams and Battle Royal Is In Store For Initial Contest.

As South Carolina teams swing into the 1935 season, the annual Clemson-P. C. game once again looms as the brightest light on the state football horizon.

In spite of the usual optimistic reports from Tigertown, the idea is gradually circulating that Presbyterian will have a better chance to upset the dope bucket this year than it has had for the past several seasons.

The strength of the P. C. line, especially from tackle to tackle, is easily noticeable. The backfield will lack, of course, a heavy plunging and blocking back; but it will undoubtedly be made up of four of the fastest and most elusive backs in the state. A fast backfield behind a strong line has upset many a dope bucket.

From the stress laid on aerial work during the past week it loks now as if Blue Hose coaches will depend largely upon this method for needed yards in the pinches. Perrin's adeptness at heaving the oval has not been equaled as yet by this year's aspirants, but Thompson and Wilbanks seem to be on the up-grade.

The punting is something of an unknown quality Quarterman, who turned in some fine work last year, is competing in the Camp Perry matches and will not return until the middle of the week. This leaves Wilbanks or Thompson to carry most of the kicking burden.

So now we come to the question of the lineup when the whistle blows Saturday afternoon. At this stage, no two opinions will be alike. To some of the drug store coaches, however, the following looks good: Forehand and Waldrep to hold down the ends, Millsap and Collings on the tackles, Plowden and Correll, guards, and Horne at center. The backfield will probably be made up of Higbe, Degner, Holliday, and Wilbanks, with Thompson and Abbott not far away. Maybe it doesn't look so good to you, but one guess is as good as another.

Whether or not you agree with the above there will be little dispute over what kind of fight the team that does take the field will put up. Win, lose, or draw, the Clemson jungle will see a battle royal whose outcome will be undecided until the last play. Anything may happen and it probably will.

SPORT SHOTS

— By —
SADLER LOVE

When Presbyterian's fast-stepping backs and hard-charging linemen meet Clemson Saturday they will tackle one of the best Tiger teams in recent years.

The 1935 edition, molded from 16 lettermen and a wealth of substitute and sophomore material, will be scrapping to hold the state championship captured last yenr. The backfield will be fast and snappy. Randy Hinson, said to be one of the best backs in the state, will bear the brunt of the offense. With the addition of Holberry Lee and a couple of other up-and-coming ball carriers the backfield should pack plenty of trouble.

Brown and Black, the Tigertown color combination holding down the tackle berths, will be remembered from their work last season. A flock of other linemen weighing much more than the backfield candidates can be depended upon to furnish ample support.

On the other hand, the more pessimistic of the Clemson backers point out that great performances will be necessary to eclipse the axhibitions of such men as Captain Henry Woodward, Bill Dillard, Alex Stevens, and others who were lost by graduation.

Every one of the 47 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a football squad.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

With the view of acquainting freshmen with prominent upperclassmen, the following group of personality summaries is hereby presented:

Robert Franklin Higbe

This man is distinguished for his ability in all fields. Not only is he an athlete of ability (specializing in shaking the hips in a broken field), but he also plays the zither quite well (tho he will not admit this on questioning). Not only that, but he sings in a high soprano, something quite remarkable for a man with his heavy beard and hairy chest. A senior, he looks quite studious when he dons his spectacles, and it is said that he has wide literary tastes, as he expresses great love for Chaucer, yet, strangely enough, goes in for Gertrude Stein in a big way. He was once caught using profanity, in a moment of weakness, and was so mortified that he hid in his room and did not meet classes for a week. Also, to cap the climax, he was a strong candidate for president of the Y. M. C. A. last year, tho defeated by purely political considerations.

Artemus K. Darby

The name above sounds very imposing to people, but he is known here as just plain "Malicious." A question the writer has just been asked is, "Which one is worse, Darby or his puns?" Our answer is "Darby himself." This reply is guided by the report of his room-mate, who whispers that "Malicious" has "Hal" and a slight tendency toward B. O., the two unpardonable social faults. As all upper classmen know, he is incurably addicted to puns, said to be the lowest form of humor. Then, too, he holds his little finger aloft when drinking coffee (tho he is at his best in this act when sipping tea). Worst of all, he has a radio, and plays it till the wee small hours of the morning in his room just above the writer's. In the afternoons he goes to sleep lulled by the sweet strains produced by the Metropolitan Opera's broadcast.

George H. Cody

Cody is commonly known as the freckle-faced phenomenon from Oklahoma. This celebrated character's wide expanse of freckles and huge grin have given him an unforgetable place in P. C. history. A girl who came down to a dance last spring volunteered the following information, when asked if she knew him, "He dances lewd." Then she added, quickly, "But I like it." He now has a pair of pink pajamas, sprinkled here and there with purple dots. He also has been known to wear green and yellow striped socks. He has already been promised a checkered suit for his next Christmas celebration. Altho Cody lives in the rural town of York, S. C., his ways with women are quite devastating. His latest conquest is verified by the evidence of a picture on his desk inscribed, "Love, Irene." He claims he doesn't drink, but the author possesses a photograph of him sitting on the steps in front of Spencer dormitory with a bottle of Keysone State in his hand, gazing longingly at its contents.

John Benjamin Penland

A native of Gervais street, Columbia, this blonde blizzard vies with Pitt Bird for the honor of being called Columbia's favorite son. His greatest accomplishment is the marvelous way he moves his eyebrows up and down in order to give greater expressiveness to his golden words of wisdom. Penland is one of the pioneers in the Nudist movement which is already taking other parts of the country by storm. He plans to start a nudist colony in Young's pasture soon. Jake, as he is affectionately called by his pards, cut out a coupon requesting information about foundation garments for women, and signed a friend's name to it. All would have been well had it not been for the fact that he forgot to notice the following stipulation on the coupon: "Our representative will call at your home and help you solve your figure problem." Imagine the lady representative's embarrassment on finding that her prospective customer was masculine rather than feminine. All in all, a charming fellow, is this Penland person.

COME TO SEE ME
FOR A GOOD TIME
...and...
GOOD EATS
BOBBY COPELAND
Hotel Block

1935 Graduates Find Employment

Teaching Claims More Than Any Other Line. Many Fields of Endeavor Call Alumni.

Last year's senior class is working, and working in a wide field of enterprise. With the exception of five graduates, two of whom are not heard from, members of the class have jobs or are continuing study in higher institutions.

More are teaching and coaching than are following any other profession, fourteen being engaged in this work. Seven are embryo ministers, now attending theological seminary. Four are in medical school. Three are in business. One is attending business college. Three are farming. Two are in music, playing with an orchestra. One is in banking and one an officer in the CCC.

Dr. Stephen M. Huntley, head of the employment bureau of this school, said in an interview that he had had many more applications from schools for teachers than he was able to fill from last year's class. Schools definitely want Presbyterian college graduates.

He stated that the greatest demand was in the fields of French, mathematics, and athletics.

The complete list of graduates and their work follows:

Doris Abrams, teaching at Dunean public school, Greenville.

V. M. Arnold, Columbia Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

Stella Beckham, at home, Goldville.

J. Blake, not heard from.

D. W. Boggs, in business, Liberty.

Harry Bolick, athletic director, High Point high school, N. C.

Frances Butler, business college, Greenville.

T. F. Carothers, teaching and coaching.

C. E. Carson, teaching, Canton, Ga.

W. J. Clark, teaching and coaching, Summerville.

H. D. Dillard, teaching, Andrews.

George Dunlap, banking, Rock Hill.

C. B. Elliott, medical college, Emory University, Ga.

L. O. Elmore, Columbia Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

R. F. Fleming, at home, Laurens.

J. E. Graham, Columbia Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

W. F. Guess, teaching, West Greenville high school.

R. P. Hamer ,farming, Eastover.

R. D. Hannah, insurance.

A. W. Harrison, not heard from.

Beatrice Highsmith, teachng, Lydia Mills school, Clinton.

W. R. Holcomb, CCC active duty.

Annie Lee Jackson, teaching, Lancaster.

J. G. Jeanes, medical college, Charleston.

J. C. Johnson, teaching and coaching, Angelus

F. E. Jordan, Columbia Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

L. A. McCall, Jr., farming, Florence.

Jack McCaskill, teaching and coaching, Gable.

F. A. McCrackin, school of pharmacy, Charleston.

C. F. McCutchen, Columbia Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

M. J. McDonald, orchestra, Indianapolis, Ind.

Elizabeth Milling, at home, Clinton.

R. M. Perrin, teaching and coaching, Georgetown.

J. Rhodes, Columbia Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

J. M. Seagle, farming, Camden.

Virginia Spratt, teaching, Brazil.

W. W. Tisdale, orchestra, Indianapolis, Ind.

J. P. Todd, teaching, high school, Clinton.

B. B. Underwood, Columbia Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

Mary B. Workman, teaching, Dunbarton.

Paul Yearout, DuPont Powder Co., Waynesboro, Va.

P. M. Tiller, medical college, Tulane, New Orleans, La.

Outlook For 'Y' Work Is Bright

At present the outlook for the work of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year is very bright. The president has done all that he could during the past summer to better the organization and all that is left to be done is to put his plans to functioning. It is the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. to let every man know that he is a member of the organization and that he is in a way responsible for its success or failure. Various committees, formed by the cabinet, will function throughout the year and will keep the student body well aware of the presence of the organization on the campus.

Two hundred scholarships will be offered by Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) this year to students living on the campus.

Capt. Beatty Is New Assistant In Military

Makes Excellent Impression Upon Those Who Have Met Him. Thinks Well of College.

In a personal interview with Captain Beatty, new assistant professor of military science and tactics, succeeding Captain Blanton, your correspondent ascertained that Presbyterian college has once more secured for its military department a man who not only knows and lives military, but also radiates a personality that is sure to make him a close rival of our inimitable Major Wysor for the esteem of the men here.

Captain Beatty says that he thinks this is a fine school—no foolin', and when asked if this remark was just formally nice, he replied that he is a very frank and open man, not addicted to false praise, etc. He has watched the boys coming in, and that with the greatest interest, for he likes boys and their work. This scrutiny has revealed to him that the P. C. student is far above the average college man, he says, and he looks forward expectantly to the day when he can watch the corps on the drill feild. He is positive that the corps will put up a fine show, and when warned that he might be mistaken, he replied that he had just spent several weeks this summer at Anniston, Ala., training well over a hundred men who had never laid hand on a rifle before, so he was certain that there could be no mistake.

Captain Beatty has a most enviable record in the regular service, and he states that all desired information can be secured from the librarian, Willard Jones. Major Wysor, on the other hand, states that all information and facts relative to the shady side of Cap'n Beatty's life and career may be had merely by seeing said Major. Captain Beatty is sure to be a great asset to the campus, and he is certain to be liked, for he has a charming daughter who is also at P. C. this term.

Dr. Harold S. Fish Heads Biology Dept.

Graduate of Bowdoin College, and Harvard Ph.D. Succeeds Dr. John H. Davis.

Dr. Harold S. Fish, formerly of the biological laboratories of Harvard university, assumed his duties as head of the biology department of Presbyterian college on last Monday, filling the vacancy left when Dr. John H. Davis severed his connection with the college to accept a position as head of the department of biology at Southwestern university, Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Fish is an A. B. graduate of Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine, where he majored in general zoology, vertebrate zoology, histology, embryology and botany. He taught biology for two years at Colby college, Waterville, Maine.

At Harvard, Dr. Fish took advanced training in biology and research, receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy. He served four years as an assistant in the biological laboratories at Harvard, from which service he comes directly to Presbyterian college.

To quote the dean: "He's a whale of a man in more ways than one."

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Welcomes Frosh

The Y. M. C. A. began its year's work Tuesday morning with a cabinet meeting in Dr. Kennedy's classroom. The majority of the cabinet members were present. At this time the plans for welcoming the new men were discussed and members of the cabinet assigned special duties for the remainder of the week.

All trains and busses were met throughout the day and the new men were shown to the college where they were welcomed in the lobby of the Administration building. Identification cards were placed in a prominent place on the new arrivals so they could more easily learn one anothers' name.

On Wednesday night an informal reception was held in the gym at which time the new men were introduced to the members of the faculty and were allowed to break the ice. Refreshments were served during the hour.

Carnegie Institution (Washington, D. C.) astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every 44 persons.

THE PARADE GROUND

By Edgar Stanton

New officers! Red Potter slides into the highest cadet rank with all the grace and ease of an old-timer. Captains Wilbanks, Wyatt, and Forehand are straining at the bit to be up and at their new charges. Plaxico, second ranking man in the corps, and Captain Wilson, are also primed to set forth upon their new careers with all the vim and vigor of spirited war horses. Freeman, as Sergeant Major, has acquired a vast amount of self-confidence which was certainly lacking before. As for the lieutenants and sergeants, they feel their importance as much—maybe more—than the higher ranking officers. The whole advanced corps is ready for battle!

Well, the Presbyterian college junior class came through in great style this summer at Fort McClellan, Ala., as usual, and walked away with all the honors, leaving such famous R.O.T.C. schools as Clemson, Citadel, and Alabama trailing in the dust. Roy Forehand, now captain of Company "C," made the highest individual score with the machine gun. The entire class took the machine gun trophy (which proves that Major Wysor's efforts are extraordinarily fruitful at times). The class also took first place in rifle marksmanship—a tribute to our faithful, old Sarge. Cadets Upshur and Quarterman, having made the Camp Perry rifle team, are now at the nationa matches firing with the Fourth Corps Area R.O.T.C. rifle team. Luck to you, fellows!

As is known, Captain George S. Beatty has joined the military department in the capacity of assistant professor of military science and tactics, succeeding Captain Blanton who is now at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Captain Beatty, besides being a charming fellow himself, has blessed our campus with a beautiful young daughter, for which we offer our most appreciable thanks He has brought us another assets in his son, George but we must admit that we are more thankful for his sister. All in all, we have plenty of blessings and thanks, but we sincerely hope that Captain Beatty will be kind to our poor little freshmen who are most apt to be needing kindness.

As is known too, we have with us a new "Major." His last name is still Wysor. Close observations would seem to indicate that he is getting along fine, and it is sincerely hoped that his disposition will improve with age and promotions. Last year, this gentleman was feverishly struck with golf, and since it is rumored that his game has improved we predict a more enjoyable future for the advanced corps, for his ups and downs in golf serve as an excellent barometer. It is also rumored, however, that he wishes no comments to be made upon his status in the golfing world, that being a sensitive point. Let that be a warning, fellow soldiers!

This is always the best part of the year for the military men. The freshmen bring both humor and pathos into the army in vast quantities, and discipline is never as lax as during the first part of the year. Fun is to be had by all, but that, unfortunately, is not the attitude taken by the military deparment. No definite announcements have yet been made as to how the corps is to be run this session, but they will be forthcoming. Last year, the cadet officers were given an unusual amount of authority, and were even allowed to "bust" men in the lower ranks and replace them. It is hoped that so much power will not be vested in the cadet officers again, for wiser (an unintentional pun) heads are more capable of judging in such matters.

Unusualities: Captain Hank Wilson is plans and training officer. What's that? . . . Diminutives E. Stanton and B. Legare are platoon sergeants in the same company . . Red Potter and erstwhile Captain R. E. Wysor, Jr., have the same rank now, but what a difference! . . . The freshmen are really very sweet and say that they enjoy drill. Anyone believe that? . . . Pudge Plowden is still trying to sell his basic uniform . . . It has been raining a great deal lately . . . Sarge really does not have flat feet.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

WELCOME, P. C. MEN
WE SERVE THE BEST IN FOOD
Mary Musgrove Tea Room

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Collegian Places Must Be Earned

All staff positions on The Collegian, college literary magazine, must be earned, announced Editor George E. Oliver this morning.

Mr. Oliver stated that the appointment of a staff would follow the same plan that was employed by the previous editor, Charles Carson. By this plan the staff is made up only of men who have had work accepted by the editor for publication. In short, the staff of each issue will be made up of the editor, the art editor, the associate editor, and the contributors to that issue.

Mr. Oliver also stated that he desired work submitted now and that contributions from every member of the student body would be gladly received and thoughtfully considered.

Arnold Announces Y.M.C.A. Cabinet

Due to the failure of several men on the Y.M.C.A. cabinet to return to school this year, several changes have been made in the cabinet.

The secretary, Bill Chalmers, will not be back this year, so a new man will have to be elected.

The officers and the cabinet members are as follows: E. J. Arnold, president; Lynn T. Jones, vice-president; R. R. Potter, E. D. Patton, W. C. Keller, J. E. Ratchford, G. H. Cody, C. R. Johnson, J. McClary, C. H. McLeod, Buck Patterson, J. K. Collings, T. D. Talmage, J. T. Seawell, W. M. Degner, J. M. Commander, H. H. Gray, W. R. Williams, E. F. MacLeod, Tom Newland, S. M. Hughes, F. R. Johnston, C. M. Hudson, M. W. Bird, J. E. Patrick, G. F. McInnis, E. E. Stanton.

Vassar college is considered to be the most expensive of the women's colleges in the United States. It costs approximately $1,350 to cover the yearly expenses of each student.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

(Continued from page one)

J. P. Ballard Tarboro, N. C.
W. C. Baldwin, Jr., Clinton.
James Marion Boykin, Tarboro, N.C.
R. L. Boswell, Greensboro, Ga.
Abe Young Carmical, Newnan, Ga.
David Carson, Newnan, Ga.
W. R. Callaway, Greensboro, Ga.
Alvin Chapman, Anderson
Joe Lewis Clements, Vidalia, Ga.
Ben Christian, Tate, Ga.
Philip M. Clements, Charleston.
Thad Coleman, Eastman, Ga
W. L. Cousins, Atlanta, Ga.
James Lewis Culp Rock Hill.
M. P. Chapman, Inman.
D. W. Davis, Rock Hill.
Joe Donnan, Clinton.
Alvin Dyes, Fort Valley, Ga.
Suella Denson, Clinton.
Warren Boyd Dickey, St. Simon's Island, Ga.
Jimmy Dennard, Tallahassee, Fla.
James Nesbit Eargle, Saluda.
Harry M. Edmunds, Mullins.
Richard Eutsler Clinton.
Walker Evans, Bennettsville.
J. Browne Evans, St. Paul, N. C.
Hughes Fisher Soperton, Ga.
Laura Fleming, Laures.
Louis B. Folley, Sumter.
Henry Ray Fenn, Cordele, Ga.
James Haffley, Atlanta, Ga.
L. J. Hammel, Jr., Blue Diamond, Ky.
Louis Gray Heckle, Fort Valley, Ga.
Philip Heatherly, Saluda, N. C.
Gordon Helms, Brunswick, Ga.
Madison Hiers, Lexington.
Lykes Henderson, Clinton.
Lester Holden, Nelson, Ga.
Elbert Horne, Charlotte, N. C.
John Douglas Hughes, Homerville, Ga.
Charlton Huntley, Aberdeen, N. C.
Worrill Haslam, Fort Valley, Ga.
Roy F. Hutchinson, Lawrenceville, Ga.
John Hinton, Dublin, Ga.
Roger Henry, Clinton.
Cornelius Barnwell Holcomb, Charleston.
Agatha Jones, Clinton.
C. D. Jacobs, Jr., Kingstree.
Wm. P. Jacobs, Jr, Clinton.
Laetitia Jones, Clinton.
Hunter W. Jones, Seneca.
Max Jones, Pontotoc, Miss.
Thomas Q. Jones, Gainesville, Ga.
Charles Kimbo, Piedmont.
Ed Lambright, Brunswick, Ga.
George Frank Landen, Chinquapin, N. C.
Chester McAdams, Iva.
Kenneth J. McCown, Anderson.
Carl Winson, McCully, Jr., Sharon.
Elizabeth McGee, Laurens.
Duncan B. McRae, McRae, Ga.
William Crews McSween, Chester.
Helen Roper Mahaffey, Laurens.
Marion Miller, Attapulgus, Ga.
Paul Mixson, Charleston.
McNab Morrison, McClellanville.
Verna McLeod, Ocala, Fla.
Robert Blackwell Murchison, Dillon.
William Moseley, Salters.
Tony McCaskill, Conway.
Albert Moreno, Savannah, Ga.
Henry Nelms, Orangeburg.
Lamar Nelson, Clinton.
James Durwood Perry, Cross Hill.
Hope Clyde Pugh, Rowlesburg, W.Va.
Wendell E. Pope, Attapulgus, Ga.
John Alexander Pearson, Spartanburg.
George Reid, Ocala, Fla.
William S. Royall, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.
DeLeon Reynolds, Washington, Ga.
Harry Rhodes, Walhalla.
Henry Rogers, Clinton.
Robert Townsend Rogers, Blenheim.
Morris Ritch, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.
Julia Frances Shaw, Honea Path.
Wilmer Harry Shamhart, Jr., Rockwood, Tenn.
Shannon Simpson, Clinton.
Fletcher Shurley, Brunswick Ga.
Joe Stalnaker, Ninety-Six.
Walter Smith, Savannah, Ga.
Virgil W. St. John, Charlotte Court House, Va.
Lofton Sullivan, Laurens
L. Hayne Taylor, Jr., Laurens.
William DeForest Thompson, Moultrie, Ga.
Walter Todd, Clinton.
Robert Upshur, Sumter.
Howell Morrison Webb, Jackson.
Wilma Wham, Laurens.
Moffatt Wylie, Clover.
Walter Wise, Jr., Trenton.
Tom Woods, Jr., Fort Mill.
Myra Wise, Trenton.
Dick Young, Waycross, Ga.
Mildred Young, Clinton.

"RAT" RECEPTION PROVES DELIGHTFUL

(Continued from page one)

opportunity to renew acquaintances by well-planned "shuffles" which occurred every five minutes. Short proms furnished ample time for the couples to merrily question one another and to discover each other's characteristics.

Refreshments, consisting of punch and cake, were prepared and served by The College Dames, who assisted greatly in making the party a success.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet deserves commendation and should be highly praised for its fine reception. Over three hundred attended which is unofficially believed to be the largest attendance at a similar affair in the history of the school.

COMMITTEE GIVES FRESHMAN RULES

(Continued from page one)

walks, and cut all corners square.

4. Freshmen must remain outside the dining hall until all upper classmen have entered at dinner and supper. Freshmen are not to have extra desserts.

5. Freshmen must remain seated in chapel until all upper classmen are out.

6. Freshmen must have side-burns shaved off by Wednesday night.

7. Freshmen must respect upper classmen at all times

Freshmen Get First Taste Of P. C. Life

Assembled fo rthe first time Tuesday night in the chapel, the new students held a lively pep meeting and were welcomed by Coach Johnson, E. J. Arnold, president of the Y. M. C. A., and James McClary, president of the student body.

President Jacobs introduced the speakers with a few forceful and often humorous remarks, closing with a hearty invitation to call on him and Mrs. Jacobs at any time except "all at once."

The faculty, through Dean Marshall W. Brown, who also is handling the administrative details of the president's office, welcomed the newcmoers, too. A swim in the college pool followed the assembly.

Additions Made To Business Curriculum

Because of increasing interest of college students in business careers, several courses along economic lines have been added to those already listed in the current catalog of Presbyterian. These courses are business psychology, business statistics, business English, and labor problems

The course in psychology for business and professional students is intended to be useful to them in the fields for which they are preparing themselves. It is designed to help the individual meet problems arising in his dealings with and contacts in the business world.

A knowledge of business statistics is almost requisite to the modern business man. Everything in every field is being staticized these days and it becomes necessary that the individuals in the business and professional worlds know how to read the records in these statistical reports.

Business English is a course designed to be very helpful to all students, but particularly to those of business administration and economics. The study in general will be the composition of business letters and business documents.

Business in its social aspects is filled with strife and dispute. Realizing this, the college has added a timely course in labor problems. A study will be made of the various problems which have and may arise in the industrial fields and how best they may be coped with. Any American student should find such a course interesting in view of the recent and current strife in industry.

We don't know what MR. COCHRANE smokes and he is not endorsing our cigarette

but he is an outstanding man in the baseball world and has won his place on merit

In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are thought of as outstanding . . .

—they have won their place strictly on merit



Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—*of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.*

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 23, 1935 — NUMBER 2

STUDENTS VOTE 28TH HOLIDAY

Annual "Day Off" Selected As That of Georgia Tech-P. C. Game Next Saturday.

On last Thursday at a meeting of the student body, the students of Presbyterian college voted to take Saturday, September 28th, the day of the P. C.-Georgia Tech game, as this year's football holiday.

It is the custom of the administratoin to give one holiday during the year so that students may attend one football game away from the campus. The selection of this day is left up to popular vote.

Last year the day taken was the day after Thanksgiving and the faculty gave the following Saturday, allowing the students three free days. This year, however, the faculty made the reservation that the holiday must come on a day when a game is being played.

The only two days suggested were the Georgia Tech game and the Clemson game. The Tech game won in the popular vote.

Quarterman And Upshur Return

Have Been Competing In National Rifle Matches At Camp Perry. Their Team Places Fourth.

Begrimed, weary, and sleepy from two days and one night of travel, Lee Quarterman and Tom Upshur arrived at school late Friday afternoon. For the past eighteen days they have been participating in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, on the banks of Lake Erie, near Port Clinton, Ohio. They were members of the Fourth Corps area team, which placed fourth in the national matches.

The Seventh Corps area won first place, with the Third Corps Area second, and the Ninth third. The camp lasted from September 1 until September 18.

Quarterman and Upshur were chosen to represent this corps area at the R. O. T. C. camp at Anniston, Ala., this summer, getting their positions on the corps team by way of elimination matches.

"Those fellows up there could really shoot a gun," said Quarterman. "They could throw a washer in the air and fire through the hole in it, pasting a piece of paper over the hole before throwing just to prove that was where the bullet actually went."

Quaterman told other stories of their shooting ability. One of the most interesting was that of a man who could throw a piece of money in the air and shooting it once, swing his rifle a second time and hit it again before it struck the earth.

Both Quarterman and Upshur are lieutenants in the Presbyterian college R.O.T.C. unit and are members of the senior class. Quarterman is a valuable backfield man on the football team, being an expert at booting the ball.

Alumni Luncheon In Atlanta Saturday

An alumni luncheon will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in conjunction with the Presbyterian college-Georgia Tech football game, September 28th.

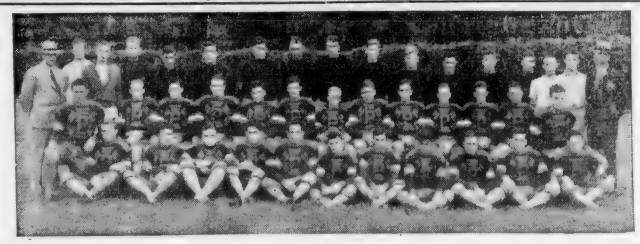
William P. Jacobs, acting president of the school, is inviting all members of the Georgia alumni group to this luncheon as his personal guests. He states that any other alumni who can find it possible to attend will be welcomed and are urged to be there.

The luncheon will be held at 12:30, plenty of time before the game starts. Mr. Jacobs states that it is being arranged to sell tickets to the alumni attending the luncheon at a special rate.

PI KAPPA PHI INITIATES THREE; PLEDGES FOUR

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity announces the initiation on last Wednesday night of Joe Commander, Louis Anderson, and Francis Blalock, and the pledging of Sadler Love, Ben Legare, Robert Clark, and Bill Thompson.

They Felt the Bengals' Fury



The Presbyterian College 1935 varsity football team, that on last Saturday went down in gallant but hopeless defeat before the Clemson Tigers, 25-6. Their next encounter is Saturday when they journey to Atlanta to battle the "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech." The Game will be played on Grant Field.

I.R.C. PREPARES PLANS FOR YEAR

First Meeting Wednesday Night. Vacancies To Be Filled By Competitive Examination.

Henry Calvert, president of the International Relations club, announced today that the club would begin its activities this year at a meeting Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. The club will have many things to discuss in the way of plans for the current year and it is hoped that all members will be present. One of the things that will be under the discussion of business matters will be the day and time of meetings this year.

There are some vacancies which have occurred in the limited membership of the club and will have to be filled. It has been the custom to take care of such a matter by competitive examination on current events. Calvert has expressed the hope of the club that many of the student body interested in world affairs and the promotion of international peace would be looking forward to possible membership in the club.

In regard to the year's program, the president mentioned that several debates on various international questions would be held. The club also plans to open some of its more important meetings this year to the student body. It is further designed that discussions this year will not be confined to the political strife of international interest, but that they will include economic, industrial, educational, vocational, and athletic tendencies relative to the world at large.

Some new books for the International Relations club have been received in the library and the titles will be posted as soon as the books have been catalogued.

E. R. Andrews is vice-president of the club and Charles Steenbergen is secretary and treasurer. Among those not returning are Paul Van Sant, Abbot Lake, Charles Carson, and L. A. McCall, Jr.

Freeman Moves Up In Air Corps

Powell Freeman, Presbyterian college graduate of 1934 and at present an army air corps cadet, visited his parents here in Clinton from September 1st to the 5th.

Mr. Freeman, after receiving his A. B. degree from this institution in June, 1934, entered the air service as a student at Randolph Field, Texas, in July, 1934. He remained there for eight months and was then advanced to Kelly Field, Texas, and after four months of training received his wings on June 22, 1935.

One hundred and fifty-four entered with him at Randolph Field and only fifty-nine finished with him, the remainder being weeded out along the line. At Randolph he was a first sergeant.

Mr Freeman is now serving as a cadet at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. He is supposed to serve one more year there before becoming a full-fledged airman, but it is rumored that because of the tenseness of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute he may receive his commission in a few months.

While at P. C. he was captain of the varsity track team and holder of the state record in the javelin throw. His record was bettered last spring by Blackwell of Clemson. He was a member of the student council in 1932-33, advertising manager of the Pan-Sac and alternate captain of the swimming team. Socially, he was a Beta Kappa.

ATTENTION, ALUMNI

Graduates of the class of '35 are asked to send Willard L. Jones a postcard with their names and addresses. They will receive The Blue Stocking and membership in the Alumni Association without cost.

Members of all other classes are asked to read the notice on the back page if they wish to receive future copies of The Blue Stocking.

DEADLINE SET FOR MAGAZINE

George Oliver, Editor, States Material For First Issue Must Be In By October 11.

Editor George E. Oliver has announced that the deadline for material to be published in The Collegian, school literary magazine, is October 11th.

Mr. Oliver states that no material will be considered that reaches him later than this date. He has given several assignments and is calling for contributions from the student body. As announced last week, positions on the staff are earned by the acceptance of material.

Mr. Oliver says that he is expecting to put out, with the cooperation of the student body, one of the best magazines that has been on this campus. The greater portion of last year's writers are back in school, and are writing seriously for the publication.

ALPHA KAPPA PI FRAT PLEDGES TWO MEN

Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity announces the pledging on last Thursday night of Francis Gregg and Earl Freesland.

Lone P. C. Scorer



Ralph Waldrep, a substitute end, who, playing his first game of varsity football on last Saturday, snatched a juggled pigskin from Lawton, Clemson back, and raced 50 yards for P.C.'s lone tally.

ANNUAL "RAT PARADE" HELD

First-Year Men Are "Warmly" Welcomed In Ceremonies Last Tuesday Night.

Once more P. C. tradition reigns and freshmen are formally (or informally as the case may be) "initiated" into the student body by "rat run." Last Tuesday night freshmen once more blacked their faces, grasped firmly a long grass rope and trudged up town.

That "rat run" got off to its usually auspicious start behind an accomplished freshman band, gently and firmly persuaded by the upper classmen. "Head Man" Isom and "Assistant Head Man" Bird were very instrumental and effective as executives.

In the lead of the parade was the proverbial drum major in the person of "Rat" Moore. Then came the band. "Rat" Dennard was leading the freshman column. "Rat" McSween was the man who brought the procession to a close. Very lustily and at the same time, nonchalantly, he sang such classics as "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Wake Me Early, Mother, For I'm To Be Queen of the May," as other freshmen sang the time-worn and ever-pertinent refrain, "We'll Ride Ole' Clemson on the Rail."

Having detoured by the "Presidential Mansion" to give fifteen lusty cheers for the Blue Hose, and then having detoured again to serenade the "Home of Peace" on the Thornwell campus, the parade arrived up town where light refreshments were handed out by local merchants.

Very touching and slightly nostalgic was the rendition of a Florida hymn by four rats from the noble state of sunshine and tornadoes. The hog-calling contest was inspiring and the onion-eating contest was, to say the least, dramatic. It brought tears to the eyes of those who participated.

Several of P. C.'s frosh co-eds were present at the festivities on the town square, but for reasons of their own they were somewhat hesitant about joining the procession of their classmates. One upperclass co-ed was present, who, not being able to resist the power of mob psychology, seized a belt and lent her hand to making the occasion a walloping success.

To the "rat" gridmen the privilege was given of refraining from running the gauntlet of upper classmen. Though no accurate check was made on the time, bystanders maintained that the state record on the hundred-yard dash was broken and re-broken a number of times as eighty freshmen dashed through the gauntlet.

A fitting close to the evening's entertainment came in the form of a free show for the new men. Here they had opportunity to rest and reflect on the experiences through which they had just passed.

Charles Selected As Sports Editor

The editor of The Blue Stocking announces the appointment of Preston Charles as sports editor of The Blue Stocking. Charles has served on the staff of the paper for the past three years, beginning as a reporter in his freshman year. In 1933-34 he served as assistant sports editor and on the present staff he has held the position of associate editor.

The editor feels that he is fortunate in being able to secure so capable a man to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Sadler Love, sports editor since January.

BLUE HOSE FALL BEFORE POWER OF TIGERS, 25-6

Waldrep Scores Only P.C. Touchdown. Clemson Makes Impressive Showing In the Season's Opener. Calvinists Fight Hard But Are Outclassed.

Fighting gamely but without avail against a heavier and more experienced foe, Presbyterian college's blue-clad gridiron warriors went down Saturday before a great team of Clemson Tigers, by a score of 25 to 6. The Hose touchdown was made by Ralph Waldrep, substitute end, who grabbed a fumbled ball and ran 50 yards for the score in the waning moments of the game. The game was played in the broiling summer heat of Clemson's Riggs field.

The Tigers almost scored in the first quarter after a 40-yard run by Berry, but the alert Hosemen broke up a forward lateral and recovered the ball near their own goal.

The second period, however, told a different story. The Clemson backfield sliced thru to thefive-yard line and took the ball over in four tries. Later the Bengals added another score in the second frame after a 70-yard march down the field, featured by aerial heaves. The third touchdown by Clemson came after a partially blocked punt which was run back to the P. C. 18-yard line, from which point the Clemson backs carried it over in short gains. The final Tiger score was late in the fourth period, after Hinson had made a long punt return, and short gains and a pass carried it over for a 25-point lead.

The great moment, from the P. C. standpoint, was the spectacular run of Ralph Waldrep, a substitute end, who, in almost the last few seconds of the game, abstracted the oval from Lawton's arms, and departed rather hurriedly with the purloined pigskin, not stopping until he had traveled 50 yards to the Tiger zero marker. This play was undoubtedly the most thrilling of the entire game, from the spectator's viewpoint.

During the first two period the two teams felt each other out, with Clemson showing some superiority. After an exchange of punts during which Robbie Higbe, flashly blue-clad halfback, made a neat 15-yard return, the Clemsonites got the ball and Quarterback Berry cut thru right tackle for a beautiful run of 40 yards, placing the ball on the visitors' 15. Then came a break in favor of the Presbyterians, as a forward lateral failed to click, and P. C. recovered the bounding oval. Another drive attempted by the Tigers came to naught, as the period came to a close.

Then Clemson turned on the juice. Lawton, Neely's great broken-field runner, made a beautiful punt return and Clemson settled down to business. With Lawton making 18 yards, other backs made short gains to place the ball five yards from the goal. Then came a tense moment. Three times Clemson's hard-driving backs hurled themselves against the gallant P. C. linemen, but they still lacked a yard. Finally Wiles butted through for the touchdown. The try for point was blocked.

Clemson's Tigers were thirsting for still more blood, however, and they were not long in tasting it. After the kickoff and a P. C. punt, Folger made a couple of good gains thru the line, and Berry passed to Horton for 7 and again for 23 yards. Finally Folger broke thru the line for 8 yards and a touchdown. Again the try for point went low. Clemson 12; P. C. 0.

Just before the half the Presbyterians perked up a bit as Holliday broke thru the right side of the line and nearly got away, but he was stopped in Clemson territory after a 10-yard gain. A moment later the half ended.

As the second half began, the clawing Bengals started what seemed to be a touchdown drive, but a pass over the goal gave the ball to the Hose.

(Continued on page six)

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU ADDS NEW MEMBERS

The Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity announces the initiation into full membership of William Blackwell and Macon Hipp, and the initiation into honorary membership of Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., school physician.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Fresh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keith Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. Metcalf ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, September 23, 1935

A Sane Stand

Acting President William P. Jacobs is taking a sane and sensible stand as regards the relation of the administration of this school to the student body—that of friendly cooperation and help. He seems to feel that we, the students, have reached a stage of maturity where we can and should control our own affairs.

If his action in lifting the administrative ban on hazing proves typical of his attitude toward the student body, we are indeed fortunate in having as our head a man who takes a broadminded and impartial view of our students' relations. The matter of hazing is primarily a question that rests on the shoulders of the student body, and it is a matter that they alone can satisfactorily settle. The result of last year's administrative interference stands as a bright commendation of the present leader's action.

This action as regards the reduction of scholarships when the holders pledge a fraternity is further proof of his approval of and confidence in our student body. We feel that the matter of joining a fraternity is purely personal, and while we can understand the point of view that prompted the previous ruling we feel that lifting it has added greatly to the freedom and self-dependence of the students as a whole.

Everywhere on the campus we are hearing enthusiastic comments on the attitude that Mr. Jacobs has taken. The students are definitely for him and the things that he is attempting. He has already done much to establish a more friendly feeling toward the administration from the students and we are expecting him to do even more in the future.

We are taking this opportunity to urge that every student give Mr. Jacobs his complete support in all that he is attempting, and that every student take advantage of his offer of personal interviews when things are not going to suit the students.

Shall I Join a Fraternity?

That is a question that is paramount in the minds of practically every freshman in college. And it is a question that demands an immediate answer. Further, it is a question to which no group answer can be given—every man in the class must decide this matter for himself.

The answer to this question will, in some instances, mean the choosing of life's pathway as the freshman now stands at the cross roads of life. To others, the answer will not be nearly so significant, but no member of the class wll find himself unaffected by his answer to it.

Dean Brown on last Tuesday morning gave several reasons why fraternities should not be joined. We are confident that the Dean, as a fraternity man, was not attacking the fraternity system when he mentioned only reasons why these social groups should not be joined—we believe that he was merely urging extreme caution on the part of freshmen, and his speech was one that every thinking fraternity man can appreciate and value.

As he stated, money is an important question in joining any social group. There is no such thing as a fraternity that doesn't cost the members, and to join one when you are unable to carry the necessary expenses is to take unfair advantage of both yourself and the organization.

Study and social life will mix very successfully as has been proved number of times on both this and hundreds of other campuses. But the man who joins a fraternity should be certain that it will work out in his case as well. Despite manifestations to the contrary at this season of the year, fraternities are not the most important parts of school life.

To state the other side of the question: C. H. Freeark in a booklet entitled "A College Career and the American College Fraternity System," lists several reasons why fraternities should be joined. They are: Membership in a fraternity is a concentrated experience in human association. The bulk of fraternity men came from the great stabilizing force in America, the middle class, consequently the organization spirit in fraternities is determined largely by this class of students. It is a wholesome spirit and tends to keep the group within reasonable limits of good conduct and worthy performance. Fraternity men are urged by their brothers to do as good scholastic work as possible, for no group likes to find its chapter at the bottom of the list in scholarship. There is no other experience in life at the same age that provides all-around training in the same length of time, as that completely self-governing organization, the fraternity chapter. Social instruction and the opportunity to practice the social graces are benefits offered by the fraternity that cannot be had from any other college organization.

These are the chief points both for and against the social organizations. You who are asking yourself the important question of "Shall I join?" must weigh them in the balances for yourself and sanely and logically decide the answer.

Just Why ARE You Here?

That is a question that has been the subject of numerous college publication editorials but with each new group of students it becomes again a live, and pressing question.

You new students have come for reasons as numerous and varying as your names; some to be athletes, some to be scholars, some to eat of that ephemeral glory that is college leadership and honors, some to have a "good time," and some for no reason at all. No one will completely achieve the goal that he had in mind when he entered this school, and it is well that such failure is inevitable. For, basically, the most valuable thing that you can get in college is preparation for life. And concentration on any one of these fields will cause failure in achieving the main objective.

Take the case of the grind: From his immense study he secures an astounding and practically useless bundle of details that will take him practically nowhere in life unless he chooses teaching as a profession. He has lost more than he can ever regain, lost something that mere knowledge cannot repay—he has lost the ability to enjoy true comradeship, to gloss over the serious tragedies of life with a certain superficial buoyancy.

Or consider the athlete: His athletic work has given him a body that is far superior to that of the average man; but, after all, what is a body? Without the ability to think clearly, without the abiliy to look on another's physical weakness without being patronizing toward him, without the understanding that the body is merely the shell in which the man himself lives, athletes make, not a man, but a forest god such as the fictitious Tarzan is.

Look at the receiver of college's transient honors: He is placed in a position of laedership—truly, he has an advantage over the others, but, if he neglects either of the other two he is doomed. He must learn that leadership means responsibility and work and that all that glitters is not gold.

No, each of these is receiving a portion of what college has to offer — neither is receiving all that college has to offer. There is, after all, only one reason that will satisfy that nagging and persistent question of "Why am I here?" and that is that we are here to learn to live on a bigger scale than we could have otherwise; we are here to learn to know and understand friendship and congeniality; we are here to learn to laugh with and at life in all its varied forms. If we are merely learning to be scholars, if we are merely learning to be athletes, if we are merely learning to be leaders, then time, money, and effort are being criminally wasted.

—Revised from a Blue Stocking editorial of last year.

BOOK REVIEW

By Stuart Campbell

"NOW IN NOVEMBER," By Josephine Johnson

To those of us who have begun to tire of those writers who attempt to crush us by sheer weight of words or who weep through countless pages because "we are so lost, so lonely, so forsaken in America," the simplicity and beauty of Miss Johnson's prose comes as a welcome relief. In her novel of farm life the author makes her characters seem real, ordinary folk. The majority of people living on a farm do not think of themselves as majestic or as people who are part of a vast drama of life. They are little concerned with events outside of their own family sphere. It is his type of farm family which is portrayed in "Now In November."

This Pulitzer prize novel is the story of a famly which tries to eke out an existence on a mid-Western farm. The book covers a period of ten years ending in November of the drouth year. The final tragedy is foreshadowed from the first and skillfully worked up to. From the time that the father says there is a mortgage on the farm until the ordeal of the drought year there is an undertone of fear offset somewhat by the traditional hope of the farmer that the next year will produce a fine crop. The extreme introvertion of the three daughters results in insanity and suicide for one and failure of the other two to find normal happiness.

It is hard to find more beautifully written prose than that employed by Miss Johnson It is, however, unnatural for anyone to discover as much esthetic beauty in everyday things as the characters in this book do. In this respect the author departs from the realism which characterizes her novel. One cannot but be impressed by the extraordinary descriptive power and the skillful work of Miss Johnson in this her first novel.

WHAT TA DO! WHAT TA DO!

THE MOVIES

On Thursday The Broadway Theatre will be reopened, thus affording Presbyterian college students choice of pictures. The rates are the same as those of The Casino — Monday and Tuesday, 25 cents; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 cents; Friday and Saturday, 25 cents.

Each theatre will have a program of four changes a week.

THE CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday — "PRIVATE WORLDS."A powerful story of the psychopathic hospital, exquisitely done. Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea.

Wednesday — "BLACK SHEEP." A humorous adventure-mystery tale with Edmund Lowe and Clair Trevor.

Thursday — "ONE NEW YORK NIGHT." A murder mystery in imitation of "The Thin Man," with Franchot Tone and Una Merkel.

Friday and Saturday—"SILK HAT KID." Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke in a high grade action thriller.

THE BROADWAY THEATRE

Reopening Thursday with "HOORAY FOR LOVE." A song hit, footloose musical. Songs, "Hooray For Love" and "I'm Living In a Great Big Way." Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond.

Friday and Saturday — "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1." Another G-Man show with typical mile-a-minute action. Lionel Barrymore is rich as the inebriated doctor. Also with Jean Arthur and Chester Morris.

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday P. M.

7:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
8:30—Grace Moore—NBC—WSB.
9:00—Ray Knight's Cuckoos—KDKA
Wayne King—WHAS.
9:30—March of Time—SBC—WABC. (Monday through Friday).
10:30—Ray Noble Orchestra—WLW.
11:30—Horace Heidt—WLW.

Tuesday

7:30—Wayne King—WSB.
8:30—Eddy Duchin—WLW.
10:15—Dorsey Brothers—KDKA.
11:00—Benny Goodman—WBT.

Wednesday

3:30—Loretta Lee—WBT.
7:30—Wayne King—WSB.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight—WLW.
John Charles Thomas—KDKA.
9:00—Burns and Allen—WBT.
9:30—Ray Noble—WLW.
11:30—Lights Out (Drama)—WSB.

Thursday

7:00—Rudy Vallee—WLW.
8:00—Show Boat—WSB.
9:00—Horsch Heidt—WBT.
Paul Whiteman—WLW.
9:45—Louis Prima—WBT.
10:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.

Friday

7:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
7:30—Red Nichols — Ruth Etting — WLW.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel—WBT.
9:00—Richard Himber—WBT.
8:00—Beauty Box Theatre—WSB.
11:00—Ben Bernie—WSB.

Saturday

7:00—Hit Parade—WLW.
8:00—G-Men—WLW.
8:30—Al Jolson—WLW.
9:30—Guy Lombardo—WHAS.
Carefree Carniva—KDKA.
10:30—Ray Noble—KDKA.
11:00—Ozzie Nelson—WSB.
1:00—Joe Sanders—WLW.

Sunday

11:00 A. M.—Major Bowes—WIS.
5:00—Amateur Nght—WBT.
6:00—State Fair—WIS.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateurs — WLW.
8:30—Walter Winchel—WLW.
American Album of Famous Music—WSB.
9:00—Wayne King—WHAS.
10:00—Kenrad Mystery—WLW.
12:15—Joe Sanders—WLW.

THE PARADE GROUND

By Edgar Stanton

This has been the big week for the sophomores. New corporals have been "made." Judging from past experiences (my own and those of others), it may easiy be said that the unfortunate sophs who did not advance need not worry, for "busts" are certain to come sooner or later. 'Tis inevitable. This will leave vacancies, and uppers and comers can step right in. Also, being a first-class private is no mean accomplishment, besides being a stepping stone to higher things.

Dear old Sarge is about ready to call out the varsity Squiff Ball team for the first fall practice. He plans to have a championship outfit next spring when the season opens, for many of last year's letter men are back in school. Freshman practice will start immediately after the varsity is going good. All freshmen who care to play, see Sarge during this week. There are two manager's positions open too, and freshmen who desire to make some fine trips apply at once. Sarge is anxious for the new men to show interest in this most delightful sport.

Interest among the freshmen has been running high as concerns the co-ed team managership. This shows a fine spirit, and as to be highly commended. Unfortunately, however, there have been so many applications that the office of the P. M. S. and T. reports enough to last for the next ten years. In order not to disappoint so many men, plans are now going forward to have a manager for each member of the team, which will give positions to twelve or fourteen. To be certain that the best men are selected for the jobs, all further applicants are requested to see Sarge or Captain Beatty at once, and to turn in the names of those who might possibly be interested. Please be prompt.

The band is priming itself for great things in a musical way this year. There are more applicants than there have been at any time in the last five years. New belts and caps have been ordered by the military department in order that the musicaleers may appear to the best advertisemen than a neat band (provided that it can play music). Plans are now on foot for the band to go to the Furman game, and possibly to several others.

Bagatelles: Major Wysor permits smoking in his classes, but all who chew must bring their own spitoons. . . . Funny thing, but those who make the advanced course laud the R.O.T.C. to the loftiest skies . . . All who are rejected condemn same said R.O.T.C. mightily . . . Sarge offered to take some of the students to the Tech game for expenses plus five dollars chauffeur's fee. . . . Some school spirit. Wonder which one in particular? . . . Bob McLees, illustrious painter, artist, writar, lover, etc., regrets tremendously his home guard status . . . So does Keyhole Charles.

Chapin-Crawford Marriage In August

The Rev. Oliver W. Chapin and Miss Jeannette Crawford were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, on North Broad street, Clinton, Saturday, August 31st.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. M. Johnston, of Greer. Miss Emma Little, of Clinton, was the bride's only attendant. James Isaac Copeland, of Clinton and Peabody college, Nashville, was the groom's best man.

The groom, preacher, and best man were P. C. graduates of the class of '31. Chapin graduated with the B.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1934. Since that time he has been pastor of the Presbyterian church of Margaretville, N. Y., where the couple will make their home.

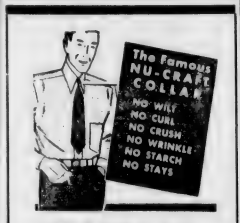
Mrs. Chapin received her A. B. degree from Winthrop college and M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania. She has been teaching in the schools of Chester and Columbia.

The government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall be compulsory.

WELCOME, P. C. MEN

WE SERVE THE BEST IN FOOD

Mary Musgrove Tea Room



NUCRAFT Collars on Topflight Shirts

Preshrunk, Fast Color!

98c

WILT-PROOF NUCRAFT collars, white and plain broadcloths fancy percales! Cut full, perfectly made! Sizes 14-17! What a shirt—what a value! See 'em

PENNEY'S

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Summer Activities Faculty Members

Summer School Work Claims Several. Others Scatter Over Various Sections of Country.

The reporter scratched his head and thought of Stephen Foster. Evidently, the faculty agreed with the composer, for they were practically unanimous in declaring that there is "No place like home" for spending a summer vacation. Presbyterian summer school accounted for six weeks of the time of Professors Spencer, Graham, Coe, Sturgeon, Huntley, and Woodworth.

Dr. Jones and Business Manager Hunter also spent the summer at home, although the latter was kept exceedingly busy for several weeks by young people's conferences.

Dr. Stephen Huntley turned fisherman on the coast, near Conway, after some time at Montreat. Professor Graham also vistied Montreat, where a good many P. C. men spend their summers.

Dr. Spencer, after teaching in summer school, spent over a week in Asheville, and attended a conference of church-related colleges there. Dr. Woodworth went to Dr. McQuilken's conference.

Dr. Kennedy spent his summer mostly in York.

Coach Walter Johnson and Librarian Willard Jones spent most of their time scouting for students, as did Field Representative Turk Osman. However, Coach's summer was made interesting, to say the least, by the calling out and stationing in the strike area at Pelzer of Battery G, Coast Artillery, which he commands.

Dean and Mrs. Brown broke the monotony of ceaseless treks between their College View residence and the Administration building with a trip of several hundred miles through the New England states, visiting the Arcadian National park at Bar Harbor, Maine, and viewing the Great Stone Face among other things.

Major Wysor, Captain Beatty, and Sergeant Young spent six weeks with the seniors at Anniston, Alabama.

Dr. Fish, successor to Dr. J. H. Davis as professor of biology, has probably the most interesting vacation to report, for despite much time spent in Cambridge, he with friends took a trip up through Canada, New Foundland, Nova Scotia and the vicinity, camping out at night. The picturesque Cabot trail which they transversed is in many places too narrow for two cars to pass; consequently, at intervals along the trail wide places for that very purpose are provided.

Prof. Swedenberg spent his summer partly at the University of North Carolina doing research work.

Like Dr. Fish, Dr. Whitelaw, who succeeded the late Professor A. V. Martin, reports at least one interesting incident for the summer—a trip through western Kansas and Nebraska to observe the damage done by last spring's flood.

The number of college students in the United Statse has increased approximately 900 per cent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 per cent.

WELCOME, FRESHMEN, OLD BOYS AND PROFS.

You Can Feel At Home Wtih Us.

L. B. DILLARD

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE

Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING

Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

STOP AT

The Clinton Dairy Ice Cream Parlor

(Next To Casino Theatre)

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.

A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

Lighting System Nearly Complete

Bulbs and Transmitters All That Is Need To Finish Job. Will Be Installed Early This Week.

Johnson field soon will be lighted, according to a statement issued to a representative of the Blue Stocking Friday afternoon by Coach Walter Johnson.

The poles have been set, the placing of reflectors already made and wiring completed. According to Coach Johnson's statement, all that is needed to make the field as bright as noon is the light bulbs and the transmitters, and these are expected early this week.

When this equipment is completely installed, Presbyterian college will have one of the finest lighting systems for night athletics of any school in the South. The total system gives out 72,000 watts, several thousand more than the amount given out by any other system in the state.

Wingate Marries Miss Alexander

Many freinds of T. H. Wingate, of the class of '34, were delightfully surprised this summer upon receiving the announcement of his marriage to Miss Frances Alexander, of Charlotte, N.C., on Sunday, August 25th.

Wingate will be remembered as editor of The Blue Stocking and associate editor of the PaC-SaC, besides the many other offices he filled during the four years he was at P. C. He is now editor of The Independent, newspaper at Kannapolis, N. C.

Mrs. Wingate received her education in the Charlotte city schools and Queens-Chicora college. Their future home will be in Kannapolis.

Round-Trip To Tech Game, $3.25

Students can secure round trip tickets to the Georgia Tech game for $3.25, announces Coach Walter Johnson.

He says he is anxious that every P. C. student be present at the gridiron encounter in Atlanta next Saturday and that he is doing his best to make it possible.

He thinks that he can secure popularly priced students' tickets to the Tech game, and he has expressed the hope that each student will so arrange his budget that he will be able to go.

P. C. EXPECTS TO HAVE GOOD MUSICAL ODRGANIZATIONS

Director Harmon Plans To Add Several Instruments. Group Is Working Diligently.

Off to a good start in both band and orchestra, Director Paul Harmon says that he has one of the best prospects in recent years for a pair of fine organizations.

The band faces a number of good trips to various P. C. football games and hopes to be a star unit of the military corps this year. Harmon says that the number of freshmen out for the band now is far in advance of last year's new men. In addition to sophomores Gray, Heeth, Patterson, Brown and Darby, there are some ten or tyelve freshmen already out, with others to join later, perhaps. Freshmen players include: trumpets, Culp, Reid, Horne; drums, Nelms; saxaphones, Wylie, Cousins; bass drum, Smith; trombones, Black, Hinton.

There is also Harmon, Wallace, Mann, McInnes, Shoemaker, and Chapman, who are the advanced members of the band.

It is the hope of the band to have more showy uniforms than last year. Director Harmon intimates that negotiations may produce white harness, white caps, covers, red and blue capes, and possibly other ornaments. Some of these are already ordered, he says.

As for the orchestra, there has been more than usual interest evinced among freshmen who are musically inclined. The past week and a half has been devoted to try-outs of new talent, most of the "practices" being of this nature. Many freshmen who are band members also have tried out for orchestra positions. Among these are Hinton, Culp, Horne, Smith, Cousins, Wylie, and Reid.

Although the loss by graduation of three mainstays of last year's orchestra made large gaps in its setup, Director Harmon says that he will be much surprised if the orchestra does not succeed in surpassing last year's fine reputation by the addition of an amplifying system and new uniforms. "At least," he says, "we'll be as good as we were last year."

There are several last year's players in the orchestra again this year. These include Harris Gray, R. L. Clark, Harmon, Mann, Shoemaker, Wallace, and MacIntosh.

The orchestra is expecting to play quite a few dances between now and next May. It has ordered about 25 new orchestrations this year as a starter.

The last year's library has been cut and weeded to the very soundest and most reliable selections, insuring a pleasing and notable range of numbers as a basis for the additions of this year.

The plans of Director Harmon include the addition of second trombone and third trumpet to the brass section, making five brasses in all. He expects a fuller, more rounded result with this combination. Otherwise, the set-up is the same, three saxophones, brass, drums, and piano.

The great amount of labor that goes toward the organization of both band and orchestra is certainly deserving of some encouragement from the school as a whole. His best efforts are being extended and he is to be commended for the results so far. His organization is very cooperative, also, contributing materially toward this year's successful beginning and fine prospects.

SPORTSLANTS

— By —

"JAKE" PENLAND

Predictions

This column presents capsule sketches of the possibilities of state teams as the 1935 season opens:

CLEMSON — Big, strong, fast and powerful. Blessed with an abundance of good material, and this year's probable state champ.

FURMAN—Clemson's closest rival for titular honors. Better than most people think. Only the Tigers can beat them.

CITADEL—Over-rated, but stronger than last year's outfit. Will place third in state race.

P. C.—Good enough not to disappoint Blue Hose fans, but power not distributed evenly enough to let them make a big splash in the Palmetto pond.

WOFFORD — Stronger than the team that tied P. C. last year. Sophomores a big help. Will finish about fifth in the state race.

CAROLINA — Handicapped by lack of material but will play over their heads in every game. Will finish third if they beat Citadel.

NEWBERRY — Won't win many state games, but capable of causing an upset or two. Won't beat the Blue Stockings.

ERSKINE — A shade better than last year's edition, but lacking in weight. Will end up near the bottom of the ladder.

Presbyterian College

"Where Men Are Made"



Laurens Hall (Dormitory)

A CHRISTIAN FACULTY MEMBER TO EVERY FIFTEEN STUDENTS.

LIMITED AND SELECT STUDENT BODY.

WILLIAM P. JACOBS, Acting President

PRESTON CHARLES, Sports Editor
JAKE PENLAND, Asst. Sports Editor
ASHBY JOHNSON, Frosh Sports Editor

SPORTS

On To Atlanta!

P. C. To Face Strong Tech Team Saturday

FRESHMAN TEAM DEVELOPING RAPIDLY UNDER McMILLIAN

Several Candidates Give Promise of Being Formidable Players. Large Squad Reporting Daily and Work Progressing Nicely.

With less than two week's practice behind them Lonnie McMillian's freshman football team is beginning to shape an offensive which should develop into a powerful attack. From the fifty-two candidates, who reported at the beginning of the season Coach McMillian has formed four teams and has started scrimmage. In the early work on fundamentals several men have shown that they know football. With players who have distinguished themselves in high schools and prep school competition, P. C. may well expect a freshman team that will go places.

Although it is still too early in the season for the rats to demonstrate their full power, a number of the freshmen are already showing up well. In designing his attack, Coach Lonnie will have good backfield material to call upon. Moreno, a quarterback from Savannah, is calling signals for the team that is now the pick for a first string. He is already showing ability as an offensive man and should stand in well for a place on the frosh team. The "rats" have found a powerhouse in June Moore, who is running at fullback. He makes his power felt most when clearing the way for a ball-carrier and at present seems to be the best blocking back. His ability to stop up holes will make him a valuable defensive player. There is an abundance of good material with an eye on the halfback posts. Ed Lambright is a promising back whose running should be a strong point of the frosh attack. He is a speedy and dependable back who stands out in spite of the number of able candidates out for his position. Another ball carrier who has shown up well in practice is a flashy back named Reynolds. He is the contribution of Washington, Ga. His record there gives reason to expect great things of him. Dennard is another able candidate who is making a fair bid for a place on the frosh eleven.

Coach McMillian's offensive will not be limited to a running attack. He is already beginning to build a passing attack around Holcomb, Batchelor, and Folley. These three men are already showing by their blocking and tackling that they expect to see much service at end this year. In the line the main problem of the Blue Anklets has been to find a center. In an endeavor to get a good man on the pivotal position, Coach Lonnie has converted Murchison from guard to center. If Murchison continues to show the ability that he has demonstrated in practice, he will probably earn a permanent berth in the center of the line.

The leading candidate at guard is "King Kong" Gazes, a recent addition to the squad. In spite of his 209 pounds Gazes is a speedy lineman and handles his weight well. The other heavyweights of the line are two rangy tackles, Bussell and Evans. Both of these men are sure tacklers and hard-charging blockers.

There still remains three weeks before the opening game with the University of South Carolina. In this time Coach McMillian will probably make changes in lineups for there are a number of excellent players who are working hard and who will make themselves heard from this season. Shackelford, Culp, and Henderson are turning in performances which make them threats for positions on the first string. Regardless who may land places on the freshman team, it is certain that the "rats" will be able to put an experienced and able squad on the field.

1935 Frosh Schedule

Oct. 11—Carolina at Columbia.
Oct. 18—Newberry at Newberry.
Nov. 2—The Citadel at Charleston.
Nov. 8—Clemson at Clinton.
Nov. 14—Wofford at Clinton.

SPORT SHOTS

— By —
ASHBY JOHNSON

A Presbyterian college team with ample reserve power, an almost unheard-of athletic prenomenon, is taking the field this year. In past year's the Blue Stockings have had to depend upon sixty-minute "iron men." This season, however, Coach Johnson will have not only his first-string seasoned veterans but also capable substitutes with which to fill in gaps left by injury. In recent practice the work of the reserves has almost equaled that of the regulars. With two or more men fighting on almost equal terms for every position, Coach Johnson should spend no sleepless nights with visions of a team crippled by irreparable gaps in the line-up. It is the players who are doing the worrying; no one can be sure of a place on this year's eleven.



WALTER JOHNSON
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

In twenty years of coaching at Presbyterian college Walter Johnson has made an enviable record and established a reputation as a great team-builder. His talents for developing material are at their best when he is working on ends. The number of all-state flankmen that P. C. has turned out is an indication of how well Johnson has done this part of his job. With the memory of Lynn, Copeland, Pinson, Yearout, and Waldrep still fresh, the absence of good end material at the first of the season was quite a shock to all P. C. sport followers. When early practice opened, Roy Forehand was the only experienced player to report for end duty. Presbyterian supporters began to wonder where a man would be found to hold down the other flank assignment. However, Coach Johnson has shown his followers that he can still build ends when they are needed. Joe Bradley is rapidly developing into one of the most dependable tacklers on the squad and is also making himself valuable by breaking up plays before they start. Al McSween is doing exceptionally good defensive work and is blocking like a veteran. The sophomores' best contribution is Ralph Waldrep, who looks like sure-fire to take up the duties left to him by his brother, Frank. Yes, P. C. can always find ends!

The Presbyterian Blue Hose are well represented in the athletic conferences of the section. A study of the P. C. schedule will reveal that among the school's nine opponents are representatives of four Southern football leagues. After the initial encounter with Clemson a member of the Southern conference, the Calvinists will oppose a team from the Southeastern conference. In playing Georgia Tech, the Blue Hose will be up against a member of the strongest conference in the South. This Southeastern conference is made up of the major teams of this section who broke away from the old Southern conference. All other teams outside of the state association which the Hosemen will meet are members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association. The S. I. A. A. has about thirty-members and is the largest conference, numerically, in the nation. With a heavy schedule before them the team may make a bid for fame in four football circles.

ROSTER OF 1935 BLUE STOCKINGS

No.	Name	Yrs.	Position	Wt.	Home
96	Bill Horne (Capt.)**	3	Center	149	Charlotte, N.C.
90	Red Abbott	2	Back	160	Walhalla
76	Jeff Prather	1	Tackle	215	Clinton
28	M. H. Jacobs	2	End	164	Kingstree
87	Ralph Waldrep	1	End	171	Lanford Station
5	Alva Lindsey	1	Back	159	Brunswick,Ga.
99	Frank Holliday**	3	Back	180	Williamston
97	Robert Higbe**	3	Back	165	Andrews
77	C. M. Cappelmann	2	Guard	185	Parris Island
7	Joe Hollis	1	Back	144	Atlanta, Ga.
83	J. K. Collings*	2	Tackle	197	Atlanta, Ga.
92	Rex Wilbanks**	3	Back	148	Clinton
82	Glenn Beeman	2	Guard	172	Clinton
84	Marion Bird	2	Guard	190	Columbia
3	Billy Moore	1	End	168	Dalton, Ga.
26	F. T. Wallace	2	Guard	195	Chester
88	J. W. Freeman*	2	Guard	174	Clinton
74	William Millsaps*	3	Tackle	200	Gable
6	W. P. Burns	1	Tackle	159	Macon, Ga.
98	Allen McSween	2	End	172	Chester
23	W. K. Cox	1	End	180	Woodruff
03	J. B. Jacobs	2	Back	172	Clinton
86	William Degner	2	Back	165	Lake Mills, Wis.
1	J. C. Caldwell	1	End	150	Chester
78	Alfred Plowden*	3	Tackle	205	Summerton
79	Vic Correll*	3	Guard	185	York
10	Doug Patton	2	Back	142	Laurens
95	Bill Thompson	2	Back	158	Camden
94	C. W. Isom	1	Back	145	Moultrie, Ga.
81	R. A. Shoemaker	2	Guard	174	Charlotte, N.C.
75	Macon Hipp	1	Tackle	196	Charlotte, N.C.
80	Roy Forehand**	3	End	179	Allendale
12	J W. Steenberger	2	Guard	165	Pt. Pleasant,W.Va.
11	James Addison	3	End	179	Goldville
27	Ernest Evans	2	Guard	168	Iva
29	John Hutchinson	2	Center	190	Pt. Pleasant,W.Va.
101	Lawrence Weldon	2	Back	175	Sumter
100	Lamar Nelson	2	Tackle	178	Clinton

*—Denotes letters won.

READY TO GO AGAINST TECH



REX WILBANKS, BACK



WILLIAM DEGNER, BACK



FRANK HOLLIDAY, BACK



ROBBIE HIGBE, BACK

OPENING GAME FOR TORNADO

Presbyterians Play Georgia Outfit for First Time. Following Tiger Game, Local Team Expects To Put Up Stiff Fight.

With the annual Clemson fracas again a thing of the past, the Blue Hose are settling down to another week of strenuous practice for Georgia Tech, the next hurdle they will have to leap in P. C.'s toughest schedule in years. The Hosemen are little the worse for their fatiguing opening battle in the Tiger stadium, and will probably be in good shape to face the Rambling Wreck.



"SHORTY" HORNE, CENTER

P. C. supporters are cheered by the continued good showing of their new backfield men in the Clemson game. Although they were not expected to show as much stuff as last year's backs, they performed surprisingly well in consideration of the loss of Perrin, Bolick and others from last season's team. Men such as Degner, Jacobs, Abbott, and Thompson, who saw little service last year, are expected to step out in better form against Tech, and, now that the tension of the season's beginning has been eased, they will undoubtedly be vital parts of a powerful backfield machine. Of course there are the other backs who are practically assured of starting positions, viz., Higbe, Wilbanks, and Holliday, but frequent changes will be necessary—and desirable—with so much good material to pick from. Besides the backs already mentioned, there are two new men from junior college, Jeff Boland, former Clinton high school star, and Coon Weldon, another good running back.

P. C.'s line, considered by dopesters to be rather weak, may show up better against Tech than is expected. Nelson, a new man, seems to be good on one tackle and should pair up well with Millsap. Guards are there galore and certainly there is no cause for worry in this department. Pudge Plowden, at center, should be much improved over his last season form, since he now weighs a mare 200 pounds and is faster on his feet than before. The ends will be taken care of by the veteran Foy Forehand and probably Joe Bradley.

Although it is extremely difficult to say how the Golden Tornado stacks up, it is safe to predict that the Blue Hose will have more than they can handle. Winning by the skin of their teeth in a 12 to 7 victory over Clemson in last year's opener, Coach Alexander is taking no chances on allowing the public to witness a giant-killing in Atlanta Saturday. Certainly, if by any chance the Atlanta team should lose, overconfidence can not be blamed.

Several backs have been showing up well in Tech practise sessions recently. One good man is Konemann, Columbia ace, who has shown ability as a back, Street, a great line plunger, and Edwards, a back, who does his running more toward the flanks, have been starring in late workouts.

The Tornado starting lineup, altho it is hard to tell this time before the game, may sound something like this: Ends, Gibson and Morgan; tackles, Chance and Lindsey; guards, Wilcox and Brittain; center, Preston; backs, Sims, Konemann, Street and Edwards.

Altho Tech supporters consider P. C. not much more than a fairly easy opener, a fair amount of interest is being shown by local fans. It will be remembered that the Calvinists made quite a good impression on their last performance several years ago in Atlanta thru the brilliant play of the famed Stamps-Wilson combination. Since the P. C. student body recently selected next Saturday as their football holiday awarded them annually by the faculty, many of them will be there to cheer the team on.

History Of Frats On P. C. Campus

Information Given To Enlighten Freshmen Who May Receive Bids To Organizaitons.

In view of the fact that last Monday the rushing season commenced, a little information about the six national fraternities represented on the Presbyterian campus should be gratefully received by prospective pledges.

Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity was founded January 1, 1921, Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J. In 1928, Phi Delta Tau (local, founded 1925) petitioned and was granted a charter as Eta chapter. Incidentally, the Presbyterian chapter was the first to be installed in South Carolina.

Alpha Lambda Tau national fraternity developed from Alpha Lambda, a local fraternity founded at the reorganized Oglethorpe university in 1916. The Rapier club, organized in 1925 on the P. C. campus, was granted a charter as Iota chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau on the 12th of November, 1927. Willard L. Jones, librarian, was a charter member of both the local and the eventual national chapter.

Beta Kappa national fraternity was first organized in 1901 at Hamline university. Alpha Eta chapter on the campus was chartered in 1930, having previously been Epsilon chapter of a defunct national fraternity, Chi Tau, and still earlier (1923) the Omega, a local club.

The Kappa Alpha order was founded at Washington college (now Washington and Lee), immediately after the close of the Civil war in 1865. Beta Pi chapter, of this campus, was installed January 19, 1924, absorbing the Aesir club, a local association which had existed for a number of years previously, and was the third chapter of K A. to be established in South Carolina.

Pi Kappa Alpha, founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia, was one of the first two fratermities to install chapters on the Presbyterian campus, Mu chapter being established December 9th, 1890. The other, the Phi Phi Phi fraternity, organized at some college in Texas, grew only to include two chapters, and remained active only until shortly after 1900.

Pi Kappa Phi was founded in 1904, at the College of Charleston. Contacts and friendships developed through intercollegiate relations resulted in the installation of Beta chapter here on March 16, 1907, the fraternity becoming a national to accommodate the expansion.

When the college administration banned fraternities in the spring of 1909, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi ceased to exist officially on the campus. In June, 1920, the ban was removed. Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was reinstated on the 5th of February, 1921, and Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha followed suit on October 12th of that year.

In 1923 the Pan-Hellenic council was organized in an effort to promote greater harmony during the rushing season, Graham Miller being the first president. The second president, J. J. Cornwall, at present with George A. Copeland & Son, of this city, first succeeded in persuading all the fraternal groups to go in together in the matter of banquets and dances, and since then that system has been retained.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

"NIGHT CALL" or TREACHERY VIA PHONE

The phone in Spencer brought a call to Preston Charles, popular campus personality. "The Charlesite," as the scrawny but lovable little man is known, was finally located and sent to the Bell Co.'s device on the first floor. In response to his eager "Hello" a timid and effeminate voice informed him that it was Elizabeth, of Greenville, calling. The Charlesite, all agog with excitement, blurted out a barrage of questions.

"Where are you?" he asked.

"At Kellers Drug store," she replied.

"I'm coming right up!"

"But Preston, dear, I'm just passing through Clinton and can't stay but a few minutes."

"Then come down to the school."

"But I haven't thee time."

"Oh gee, oh gosh!" cried out the excited "Charlesite" in quivering strain. "Can't you stay for just a little while?"

A negative reply cooled his heated emotions to some extent. Forsaking the present for the future, he asked for a date on week hence, and was rewarded with a tentative appointment on the following Saturday night. And then something happened. The demure Elizabeth's voice suddenly adopted a tone startlingly masculine.

"Elizabeth, your voice seems to be changing," said the diminutive "Charlesite" in profound puzzlement.

"And why not," replied Alva (Tootsie) Tuten. "You don't think I can talk like a girl all night without slipping, do you?"

And the poor little "Charlesite" is still meeting sick call.

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Thoughts Conflict At Sight Of Trophy

However, Presbyterian Cadets Do Not Regret Efforts Put Out To Win Cup.

(By Tom Plaxico)

We have an idea that a glance at that large silver trophy in the rotunda of the Administration building sends a small tinge of pride through the mind of any loyal son of Presbyterian college when he realizes that his alma mater has been judged "the most proficient" of all the schools and colleges represented in the summer camp for R. O. T. C. schools in this entire corps area.

But also, we imagine that the majority of these grateful sons fail to grasp just as much as they might when they read the name of their college so many times on that award which "seems to be in the habit of staying in our own showcase." At any rate, let's imagine what flashes through the mind of one of the senior cadets when he reads those last words on that cup — "Presbyterian College 1935."

If this particular cadet is inclined towards pessimism and towards thoughts of things unpleasant, we imagine that he remembers, first of all, six weeks of life beneath a blistering Alabama sun from which no refuge at all could be had, since no shade was closer than a half-mile. We imagine he thinks of the times he was so fed up with army red tape, army cooks and food, and army practices that he learned to cuss-out the whole outfit at the slightest provocation. And then, perhaps, he remembers most vividly the long hikes, the heavy and unwieldy packs, the hot water in his canteen, and the constant excursions up and down the small mountains of that 'balcony to the other world"; nor does he forget for one minute the three-mile walk to the rifle range and the dust and perspiration which collected on him to make him the most pitiful aspect that he ever hopes to be. And then this cadet possibly recalls the rain clouds which often forced him to put himself and his whole fortune on top of a bunk where he sat wondering if his tent would be the next one to fall down. Then, no doubt, he thinks of the first three days of confusion and hard work when he cleaned the rifle issued him of an unbelievable amount of cosmoline, and when he stood in line a whole afternoon to get his first equipment from his Uncle Sam. And when this senior reflects over the 24 hours of torture when he kept vigil over a sleeping camp, we are sure he turns away with enough unpleasantness in his mind to last him the remainder of the day.

But now lest you ge tthe idea that these fellows made martyrs of themselves so that their school could keep custody of this valuable trophy, let's imagine what the cadet officer who made himself like the camp from the first day on, thinks of when he reads the same words we mentioned above. We imagine that he gloats first over the thought that he has done his level best to bring honor to his school; and then he possibly chuckles as he remembers some of the valuable friendships he made among the 735 trainees from the eight Southern states represented there. He also, thinks longingly of the happy social connections he made in the town of Anniston and vicinity during some of the numerous delightful dances he attended during those six weeks. And then, when he thinks of the real personal profit he received by learning about army practices, customs, and habits; when he thinks of how much better he is able to serve his country after becoming really acquainted with Uncle Sam's army; and when he recalls the good fun he had with other jolly and carefree men of the South, we imagine he turns away saying, "It wasn't so bad, after all."

The Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines has increased its enrollment from six to 126 students in 11 years.

Fred Borrie, Navy's famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of "N" stars ever won by a midshipman. The star insignia is presented to athletes who take part in athletic contests against the Army which have been won by he Navy.

COME TO SEE ME
FOR A GOOD TIME
...and...
GOOD EATS
BOBBY COPELAND
Hotel Block

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

A PERUSAL OF PERSONALITIES
William Blackwell

This kinky-haired specimen is called "Cab" by his closest friends, because of his close resemblance to Cab of musical fame. His one fault is a habit of using his roommate's soap and towels and occasionally razor blades and other paraphernalia. One of his many accomplishments is his ability to imitate barnyard animals, which makes him the life of the party at fraternity socials. Socially speaking, by the way, he is among the highest rating college boys in Clinton's society whirl. He dates a scrawny specimen nicknamed Skinny Minny. His greeting is a cheery "Hooooooooo"—a sound made in the depth of the larynx in a somewhat lower tone than that of a hog-call. As to honors, he is only a sophomore, but was chosen recently to be vice-president of the well-known Lewdist club, said to be the foremost social organization of the campus.

Odell Atwood Matthews

Vieing with the young man mentioned above for fame on our campus is Odell Matthews, called "Pop" by his associates. Altho he is a junior, a certain freshman, spying him on the campus the other day, inquired of an upper classman, "What's that freshman doing without his rat cap" Ranking with Roy Forehand as one of our outstanding ladies' men, he breaks feminine hearts with reckless abandon, leaving a trail of destruction in his wake. Like our friend Cody, he delights in wearing gay clothing, specializing in purple pants and pale green neckties. Oftentimes in the early morning hours his roommate has been frightened almost into fits by seeing "Pop" headed out of the room with a wild light in his eyes, but he found out later that the towel around his neck was only for purposes of drying and with no suicidal intent. He likes to indulge in fistic competition. Starting off his pugilistic career by a brawl with E. F. MacLeod, the tiny bell-ringer, he is now thinking of going out for the varsity next year, after that brilliant victory.

Thomas Lemuel Estes

One of Estes' greatest accomplishments is his popularizing of the word "smuck. (Note to freshmen! Meaning an unusually good-looking girl), another original P. C. expression. He is rather absent-minded, and once had to ride all the way from Clinton to Greenwood at six o'clock in the morning to return a friend's car keys. He often becomes involved in curious accidents, such as the one in which he ran the elevator thru the roof of a home-town furniture store. Another time, while walking around in the attic of Spencer to hide an upper classman's huge paddle (he was a freshman then), he stepped in a weak place. Inmates of said dormitory were then astonished to see a human leg protruding thru the ceiling in the hall. An hour later the young man was extricated none the worse except for a slightly scraped leg.

Dating at Converse, he was ousted by the bouncer because he insisted on accepting a girl's invitation to come up to her room and help eat a cake she had just received from home. When a freshman he had to steal a white rooster for fraternity initiation. No sooner had he started out with the purloined chanticleer than a car full of Clinton policemen rode up and carried him to the local calaboose. Being at a tender age, however, they gave him his freedom on promise of good behavior.

One of Tom's most endearing characteristics is that he gets a late date with somebody's smuck at every dance. In fact, nobody's date is considered safe from such an eventuality.

P. C. Personalities In Rhyme

There's a certain young writer of fame—
Penland is the gentleman's name;
With legs like a duck,
He has terrible luck
When attempting to dance with a dame.

In Spencer resides our Odell;
("Pop") Matthews will do just as well)
Tho not noted for looks,
Or for studying his books,
With girls he raises plenty of hell.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

The College World ...
In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous college features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

The Blue Stocking

Plans Go Forward For Johnson Night

ALL ALUMNI ASKED TO BE HERE FOR NEWBERRY GAME, OCT. 11

Homecoming has been scheduled for FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, when the Blue Stockings will meet the Newberry Indians in the 21st renewal of the conflict between these traditional rivals. The game will be at night under the lights being installed on Johnson field.

This year marks the 20th year that Coach Walter A. Johnson has been making Presbyterian college teams famous as clean-playing, hard-fighting elevens. Next to Zupke, of Illinois, Johnson is the oldest coach in point of service at one institution in the United States. The second generation of P. C. men are now under his guidance. The Alumni association has designated this Homecoming as JOHNSON NIGHT in tribute to the man who has meant so much in building and maintaining the spirit of P. C.

The night game, the only home game of the season, makes it possible to arrange an ideal program for the alumni. The biggest student body ever assembled at P. C. will see the biggest and best Homecoming ever staged. At 5:00 P. M. there will be a barbecue supper in Judd hall, followed by the annual Alumni association meeting there at 5:30. William P. Jacobs, '14, P. C.'s acting president, will make the address. This meeting will be followed by class and fraternity reunions. At 8:00 P.M. the game will start, and between halves there will be fireworks, a drill, and band concert.

The Alumni association is again making a drive to have every alumnus here for Homecoming and to build up the membership of the association. DUES OF THE ASSOCIATION INCLUDE A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE BLUE STOCKING, which will keep you in touch with the activities of the college. Clip the coupon on this page and send in your dues today.

To: Willard L. Jones, '28, Sec.-Treas., P. C. Alumni Association, Clinton, S. C.

I am enclosing my Alumni Association Dues ($3.00) which include a subscription to The Blue Stocking:

Name ..... Class .....

Address .....

.....

I will be at Homecoming for Johnson Night.....

"All P. C. Alumni in Clinton are asked to get in touch with Silas Bailey, '26, or Chick Galloway, '19, before October 11th. They have a plan for Homecoming that will interest all former P. C. men which I heartily commend."—S. C. Hays, '06, President, Presbyterian College Alumni Association.

BLUE HOSE FALL BEFORE POWER OF TIGERS, 25-6

(Continued from page one)

men. The ball see-sawed back and forth for a bit when Jacobs' punt was partially blocked and Horton caught it on the run to carry it to P. C.'s 18. A few line plays put the pigskin nearly on the goal and Folger went over for another six points. The place-kick for extra point was wide. Clemson 18; P. C. 0.

Another Clemson drive, however, played out as the fourth period began, and punts were exchanged. The Tigers intercepted a pass and started out again, but were repulsed on their opponents' 20-yard line. As Hinson ran a punt back 25 yards, Higbe tackled him beautifully with a flying block that put the Clemson quarterback out with a badly injured arm. A pass and a couple of line plays put the ball on the three-yard marker and Pennington plunged over. He then caught a pass for the point. Clemson 25; P. C. 0.

In the final stage came a great moment for a substitute end playing his first varsity game. Ralph Waldrep, lanky wingman, went charging in on Lawton and snatched the bouncing oval from the air. Although Waldrep was never noted for speed afoot, he scampered straight as an arrow toward the Tiger goal, and opposing backs were unable to recover from their surprise in time to go after him. Not long afterward the game ended.

For P. C., undoubtedly the best man on both offense and defense was Robert Higbe, the snake-hipped halfback. Offensively, this eel-like back was P. C.'s biggest and only threat, while on defense he was literally all over the field, making tackles that other backs should have made and that with a ferocity that is rarely seen. Weldon and Abbott also showed up well, the former on defense and the latter in carrying the ball. In fact, Weldon nearly got away in returning one kickoff. In the line P. C.'s best was Shorty Horne, who played a beautiful game. Millsap and Forehand also played steady games.

The line-ups:

Bradley	le	Shuford
Nelson	lt	Brown
Correll	lg	Wyse
Horne	c	Shore
Plowden	rg	Inabinet
Millsap	rt	Black
Forehand	re	McConnell
Wilbanks	qb	Berry
Abbott	hb	Horton
Higbe	hb	Folger
Holliday	fb	Lee

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	0	0	0	6	—6
Clemson	0	12	6	7	—25

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION
Improve your singing and speech by lessons with competent instructor. Rates reasonable. Mrs. D. J. Brimm, 120 S. Broad St., Phone 349-J. 2t

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

Casino Theatre
MONDAY and TUESDAY, Sept. 23 and 24
"Private Worlds"
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25
"Black Sheep"
THURSDAY, SEPT. 26
"One New York Night"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 27 and 28
"Silk Hat Kid"

Broadway Theatre
THURSDAY, SEPT. 26
"Hooray For Love"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 27 and 28
"Public Hero No. 1"



The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture) —sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.

We *have on hand at all times for* CHESTERFIELD *cigarettes upwards of* 350,000 *bales of Turkish tobacco...*

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. *Just try them.*

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 30, 1935 NUMBER 3

FALL TRACK TO BE INSTITUTED

Turk Osman To Coach Cross-Country Team Here. Will Perform Between Halves of Football Games This Season.

A new venture in Presbyterian college athletics which is expected to prove interesting to the student body is that of fall track. Turk Osman, college field representative, announced Tuesday that he will coach a track team for the fall months. This will take the place of cross-country, a sport carried on here year before last.

The difference between the new type of fall track work and cross-country is that the race is to be one and one-half or two miles instead of the three miles generally associated with the latter sport. The meets will take place on the track instead of on dirt roads. They are to be held between halves of football games, and spectators probably will be interested much more than formerly in fall running.

Osman has written to all the most prominent schools in the Carolinas and Georgia in an attempt to get meets. Already one has been scheduled with Mercer university in Macon on the date of the P. C. football team's meeting with the Georgia Baptist institution. Then later on in the season it is expected that a state meet will be held.

This new type of track work has been highly successful in the North and in Europe, and it is hoped that South Carolina will have it as a permanent fixture. The scoring is on the teamwork basis. The fewer men a team has toward the end of the first ten men finishing, the smaller is their score, and the team making the lowest score wins.

Although Colin Hudson, crack two-miler, will not be able to participate, due to an injury, three other men with previous experience in distance running are out for the team, George McInnes, Preston Charles and R. F. Stowell. The first two named made block letters in that event last spring, while the latter has had previous experience a Colby college where he attended school last year. Others trying out for the team are Abram Briggs, John Latimer, C. W. Wannamaker, Roy Hutchinson and Alvin Chapman.

Many Students Journey To Tech

Holiday Given Saturday Enables Local Group To See Game. Alumni Also On Sidelines.

The annual football holiday granted by the college for the game with Georgia Tech enabled a large number of P. C. students to take in the contest and also to enjoy the week-end in Atlanta. Many attended the dance given by the Anak honor fraternity Saturday evening. Many old grads also were present.

On the east side of Grant field was a large group of P. C. rooters, composed of 50 to 75 students and a much larger number of alumni. Unfortunately, however, no cheer leader was present and there was, therefore, no organized vocal encouragement for the team. Practically all the P. C. boys at Columbia seminary, at Decatur, took in the game. Jimmy Green, one of the greatest quarterbacks the Blue Stockings ever boasted, sat on the sidelines with Coaches Johnson and Eichelberger. Other outstanding P. C. athletes, Mike Caskey and Searcy Elliott among them, also attended the game.

The bus chartered by "Stormy" Weathers carried 20 students and all report a rousing time of it. The vehicle left Atlanta shortly after 12 o'clock and reached Clinton at about 8:00 a.m. Sunday.

Several fraternities at Georgia Tech were paid visits by brothers from Presbyterian. Men belonging to Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and possibly others, met numerous of their brothers at fraternity houses in Atlanta.

The Anak dance was an enjoyable feature of the week-end. All visiting men from P. C. were admitted free of charge and quite a number took advantage of the opportunity to meet the young ladies in and around Atlanta.

FLOOD LIGHTS NOW COMPLETE

Dr. S. C. Hays, of Clinton, Takes Lead In Equipping Johnson Field For Night Events.

A dream has been realized. The ambition and goal of many months of thought, persuasion, cooperation, effort and labor has culminated finally in tangible form. Johnson field, at Presbyterian college, is equipped for night athletics. There is no finer lighting system in the entire South.

Night football is the answer to the cry of the office worker, tied indoors by business throughout the long autumnal evenings, tantalized by the thought of gridiron gambols going on unseen; it is the answer to the need for larger gate receipts to balance trembling athletic budgets.

Almost to a man, those approached on the subject expressed pleasure at the prospect of games which would not conflict with business or other games.

On October 11, Homecoming day, at 8 p. m., the athletic field will be flooded for the first time with broad beams of light. Forty-eight 1500-watt lamps, an aggregate of 72,000 watts, provide twice the power of any system in the state. Powerful reflectors came from the Giant Mfg. Co., of Council Bluffs, Iowa, pioneers in the field of large-scale lighting, equippers of numerous institutions in the East, West, and Middle West.

Back of the realized dream are many forces. Firms generously sacrificed profits in order that the equipment might be secured as reasonably as possible. Acknowledgement is due to Mr. Taylor of the Taylor-Colquit Co., for the poles which he furnished at a reduction of more than a third. The courtesy of the Industrial Supply Co., supplied globes and accessories at cost. B. R. Austin and his helpers of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. devoted their services entirely free of charge, completely installing the system, putting up the 52-foot poles. Scores of contributors responded liberally to make it possible.

Back of these forces is a man.

He gave not money alone.

He worked wholeheartedly, enterprisingly and enthusiastically. He gave without stint of his time, his talent for persuasion, which literally put the idea across, and his unique ability to organize, which brought his brain-child finally into actuality.

To him we offer tribute as a worthy son of Presbyterian college.

He is Dr. S. C. Hays, president of the Presbyterian College Alumni association.

NYA Furnishes Aid To Many

National Youth Administration projects are proving of great value to the college administration as well as to the 49 students who put in their hours of work, according to Capt. George S. Beatty, who is in charge.

Campus beautification jobs keep most of the men busy policing grounds, tending shrubs, revetting a concrete wall, and improving athletic and laboratory equipment. Eight of the workers are assistants to professors, and several co-eds on the N. Y. A. do office work where it is needed.

Student leadership also is utilized with J. E. Ratchford as supervisor and H. D. Cranford assisting. N. Creech and Miss Frances Spratt keep the records of the thirteen who are allowed to earn a maximum of $18 a month and the rest who may get half as much.

PaC-SaC Photo Work Begins

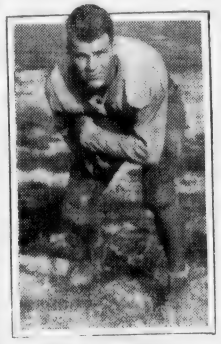
Attention of all students is called to the fact that pictures for the school annual will be taken in Nichols' studio during the period of Sept. 30 to Oct. 12th inclusive.

The studio, located in the block below the Clinton hotel, between the campus and town, will be open on all week days between the dates above, and all students are urged to cooperate in every way possible with the staff of the PaC-SaC in order that there will be no delay in producing the book.

QUARTERMAN SUFFERS INJURY IN TECH GAME

Presbyterian Back, Playing First Game of Season, Hurts Head. Is In Local Hospital.

Playing his first game of the year Lee Quarterman, senior back and stellar kicker, was injured when tackling the Georgia Tech star Konemann in the P. C.-Tech game played



LEE QUARTERMAN

on Grant Field, Atlanta, Saturday afternoon.

Late in the game Quarterman tackled the Tech ace back and was knocked unconscious. It was about an hour before he regained consciousness.

He was brought to Clinton where he was placed in the Hays Hospital.

It is believed that he is suffering from a slight concussion. His condition, though serious, is not believed to be dangerous.

Hospital authorities this afternoon stated that unless there was marked improvement in his condition soon, specialists would be called in.

Quarterman for the first two weeks of school was at Camp Perry, Ohio, where he was competing in the National Rifle matches as a member of the Fourth Corps Area team. He returned to school on September 20 and the Tech encounter was the first game he has played in this year.

JACOBS WAS INFLUENTIAL HERE DURING DAYS AS STUDENT, '13-'15

(By Robert C. McLees)

With characteristic quiet assurance, William Plumer Jacobs, Jr., last June assumed the acting presidency of the college his grandfather founded and his father fostered. That it runs in the family does not explain why a man of affairs should forsake the path of private interest to devote valuable time toward the financial stabilization of a college which had been dealt a staggering blow by the depression. Nor does the fact that the situation offers an absorbing problem which must intrigue his rained analytical mind.

Presbyterian college is HIS college. As such, he has responded to her cry for capable leadership. "Jake" stands on his own feet—for a "Jake" he passed through her halls. From the first he was a natural leader and organizer.

The class of 1914 in which he graduated was one of the most enterprising in the history of the institution, founding and publishing the first volume of the PaC-SaC, which reveals him as undoubtedly its most versatile member. Its multitude of illustrations was the work of "Jake, '14," as well as much of the editorial material. An exceedingly busy man today, Mr. Jacobs is writing, and he is the author of several books and numerous articles, principally dealing with aspects of industry and advertising. Possibly his hobby had its origin in those years when he served on the editorial staff of The Collegian, '14, '15.

His ability to drive home a point in simple yet forceful language is attested by the enthusiasm of his listeners after an address. Yet he is regarded as no paragon, he modestly admits that, thought he took part in every declamation, debating and oratorical contest while an undergraduate, he never won a prize. Nevertheless, he was president of his literary society.

"Jake" "managed" in every field from the glee club, and the orchestra in which he played cello and bass viol, to the football, baseball and basketball teams.

Purposely his crowning glory has been placed last. Of all his many honors, above the vote as most influential and popular student, or even that to him was given the first block "P" ever presented by the college, is the fact that he alone might claim credit as the establisher of football and basketball as serious sports on the Presbyterian campus. Taking upon himself the responsibility, he circulated a petition obtaining the consent of the faculty and trustees to their establishment. As the condition of consent imposed was that the college assume no financial obligations, he personally acted as coach and guaranteed an $800 salary to E. L. Booe, an outstanding athlete and recent graduate of Davidson college. It was a success. Football came to stay. "Jake" was the logical manager and also acted as field captain and quarterback.

His graduation did not terminate his interest in the college, and he has continually served her in one way or another—graduate manager of athletics, several times president of the Alumni association, culminating in his acceptance of the acting presidency.

Such a personality deserves cooperation. When "Jake" says "Fellers," it is no oratorical figure. As a loyal son of P. C., he is speaking earnestly to his younger brothers.

BLUE STOCKINGS FALL BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF GA. TECH, 33-0

Presbyterian No Match For Tornado In Atlanta Saturday. Passing Attack Only Method Successful In Gaining Ground.

The Presbyterian Blue Hose fell fighting bravely against the powerful and speedy Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech last Saturday in a game at Grant field, Atlanta. The score was 33 to 0.

After Tech's first touchdown early in the first quarter it seemed for a while as if the Presbyterians would be slaughtered by the Technicians without any show of fight, but the plucky Calvinists then set to work to show that they also had offensive power. Holliday's pass to Waldrep was good for 20 yards as the Tech backfield went to sleep. Another aerial was incomplete, but Holliday then passed ot Jacobs for 10 yards, placing the oval on the Tornado's 34-yard marker. A couple of plays later Higbe caught one for five, but P. C. was forced to kick.

As Tech scored another touchdown directly afterward, it again seemed as if there would be a walkaway, but the gallant blue-clad team took courage at the following kickoff. Wilbanks, 160-pound quarterback, caught it on P. C.'s 12-yard line and ran like an antelope right straight through the middle of the field. Finally he cleared all but one man and in attempting to get by him another came up from behind and made the tackle on the Tech 49-yard line. Shortly afterward, Tech intercepted a Presbyterian pass, however, and this magnificent run and the good blocking which made it possible went for naught.

The Presbyterians' only really serious threat to score came in the middle of the second period. Goof Holliday flipped a pass to Wilbanks for 18 yards to place the ball on the Golden Tornado's 24-yard stripe. Another pass combined with two line plays by Holliday took it to the 13-yard mark, but on the next play a Tech lineman intercepted an aerial and Tech's goal was safe.

The first score for Tech came in the first quarter. A series of running plays brought the ball deep into Calvinistic territory, and at the 16-yard line Tech pulled its highly successful forward lateral. Hays went back to pass and Konemann caught it. As he was thrown to the ground by a P. C. end, the former passed the ball back to Sims, the Jacket quarter, who raced over the goal line.

After P. C. had made its short-lived drive in the first quarter Tech went into action again, as Appleby and Edwards tore through the line for two or three gains of several yards each. Edwards passed to Konemann for 20 yards and after a moment the former tore off right tackle for 20 yards more. Plays through the center of the line failed to make the touchdown, so Edwards circled right end for the necessary score.

Tech's third score came in the second quarter. A Tornado man broke through and intercepted a pass meant for Higbe and raced 50 yards to the Blue Hose's 10, where Holliday dropped him. Here the Presbyterian's held and got possession of the oval on a pass over the goal line. After another exchange of punts Tech went to work. Konemann tore out around right end for 21 yards, and two more plays carried the ball to the 4-yard stripe, where Hays went over for the touchdown.

Early in the second half, a fumble by Jacobs, P. C. halfback, gave the Georgians the ball on the P. C. 35. A strong running attack and a couple of passes were enough to take the ball over.

The final touchdown was made by Street, after Tech had gained possession of the ball on the visitors' 46-yard stripe. A beautiful passing attack at this juncture, including the neat forward lateral, completely baffled the Presbyterians and the Tech boys had no trouble in scoring. This made the final score 33 to 0.

The high lights of the game for

(Continued on page four)

K. A. PLEDGES GREY

Kappa Alpha social fraternity announces the pledging of Harris Grey, sophomore.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, September 30, 1935

Now We Can Eat

It has been the policy of the present staff to refrain from discussion of food in these columns, and we still feel a little skeptical about mentioning it. This editorial is prompted by the belief that praise is due someone for the improved quality of our meals.

And they have definitely improved over last year. There is a wider variety of food from which the dining student may choose; this food is served in larger proportions, and prepared in a better way than last year. We can now hear the dinner bell ring without feeling apathetic; we can invite our friends to dine with us without being apologetic; we can eat with relish.

We don't know just who it is that deserves the praise for this improved condition—whether it is the administration, Mrs. Hunter, the board of trustees, or someone else—but we do know that we are deeply thankful for the improvement.

o

A Healthy Advertising Medium

Presbyterian College has two able mediums of advertising itself. The student publications can, and to some extent do, improve and enhance the reputation of this institution. The Blue Stocking, weekly nwespaper, and The Collegian, quarterly literary magazine, have a good circulation outside the campus and with every new issue make new friends for the school.

But these publications are handicapped by the size of their appropriations from the school. Each of them is forced to be practically self-supporting, making their maintenance almost solely out of their advertising. The limited size of the student body makes the advertising rates extremely low and thus it is difficult for these publications to do justice to the school.

The Blue Stocking is often forced, as in this issue, to revert to the four-page form when advertising cannot support a bigger, better six-page issue. The addition of these two pages would amply repay the school for their cost, repay it in student publication prestige, in valuable advertising, and in friends and reputation. However, the appropriation made to The Blue Stocking is so small that it cannot bear the expense of these additional pages.

The Collegian last year, for the first time in many years, became a magazine worthy of the name. The quality of its material, the beauty of its illustrations, and the uniqueness of its format and lay-out have gained favorable recognition for it both in this state and in adjoining ones. It stands at the threshold of a larger and more successful year, but it is handicapped by money.

We are not asking that these publications, which primarily are student enterprises, be placed on administrative support. We are asking that the school appropriation for their publication be large enough to give them a chance to be among the best.

The profits to the school would be many. Such an appropriation would not be a gift; it would be a wise investment.

o

WHAT TA DO!

THE MOVIES

THE CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—"REDHEADS ON PARADE." Forty-eight redheads in a musical comedy of Hollywood motion pictures. Songs: "I Found a Dream," "I've Got Your Future All Planned," "Redheads On Parade." Actors: John Boles, Dixie Lee, Jack Haley.

Wednesday—"AGE OF INDISCRETION." A marital triangle centered about the fight of a divorced mother for her son. Actors: Paul Lukas, May Robson, Madge Evans, Helen Vinson, David Jack Holt.

Thursday—"HARD ROCK HARRIGAN." A romance of the constructions camps—glorified "shoot-em-up." Actors: George O'Brien, Irene Harvey.

Friday and Saturday—"BROADWAY GONDOLIER." A light but interesting and well-planned musical. Songs: "Lonely Gondolier," "Outside of You," "You Can Be Kissed," "Lulu's Back In Town," "Rose In Her Hair." Actors: Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, the Mills Brothers.

THE BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—"STRANDED." Kay Francis at her usual best in a mediocre picture. Actors: Kay Francis, George Brent, Patricia Ellis, Donald Woods.

Wednesday—"WOMAN WANTED." Madcap adventure and comedy in a gangster background. Actors: Maureen O'Cullivan, Joe McCrea, Lewis Stone.

Thursday—"TOGETHER WE LIVE." Ben Lyon and Sheila Manners in a marital drama.

Friday and Saturday—"THE VIRGINIAU." Owen Wister's classic of frontier life is made into an outstanding movie. Actors: Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Walter Huston and Mary Brian.

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday P. M.

7:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
8:30—Grace Moore—NBC—WSB.
9:00—Ray Knight's Cuckoos—KDKA.
Wayne King—WHAS.
9:30—March of Time—SBC—WABC.
(Monday through Friday).
10:30—Ray Noble Orchestra—WLW.
11:30—Horace Heidt—WLW.

Tuesday

7:30—Wayne King—WSB.
8:30—Eddy Duchin—WLW.
10:15—Dorsey Brothers—KDKA.
11:00—Benny Goodman—WBT.

Wednesday

3:30—Loretta Lee—WBT.
7:30—Wayne King—WSB.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight—WLW.
John Charles Thomas—KDKA.
9:00—Burns and Allen—WBT.
9:30—Ray Noble—WLW.
11:30—Lights Out (Drama)—WSB.

Thursday

7:00—Rudy Vallee—WLW.
8:00—Show Boat—WSB.
9:00—Horsch Heidt—WBT.
Paul Whiteman—WLW.
9:45—Louis Prima—WBT.
10:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.

Friday

7:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
7:30—Red Nichols—Ruth Etting—WLW.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel—WBT.
9:00—Richard Himber—WBT.
8:00—Beauty Box Theatre—WSB.
11:00—Ben Bernie—WSB.

Saturday

7:00—Hit Parade—WLW.
8:00—G-Men—WLW.
8:30—Al Jolson—WLW.
9:30—Guy Lombardo—WHAS.
Carefree Carnival—KDKA.
10:30—Ray Noble—KDKA.
11:00—Ozzie Nelson—WSB.
1:00—Joe Sanders—WLW.

Sunday

11:00 A. M.—Major Bowes—WIS.
5:00—Amateur Night—WBT.
6:00—State Fair—WIS.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateurs—WLW.
8:30—Walter Winchel—WLW.
American Album of Famous Music—WSB.
9:00—Wayne King—WHAS.
10:00—Kenrad Mystery—WLW.
12:15—Joe Sanders—WLW.

To all girls whose big moments are playing football this season, we optimistically dedicate the following:

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear;
The center sat upon his back,
Two ends upon his chest,
The quarter and the halfback then
Sat down on him to rest.
The left guard sat upon his head,
Two tacklers on his face;
The referee was then called in
To sit upon his case. —Log.

We wonder if any boy on the campus ever received a letter from home without shaking the envelope several times to be sure he had not overlooked a check.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

PERUSAL OF CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Oliver Cheney Luey

A most sinuglar character is Mr. Oliver C. Luey, of Lake Mills, Wisconsin. He is an unusual combination of the dude and the so-called "good old fellow" types. Some have noticed on first meeting him that he bears a faint resemblance to Stan Laurel of movie comedy fame. (Don't blame him—just be thankful it isn't Joe Penner). He is a great lover, in his quiet way, and prefers brunettes, which shows that he is very independent in his judgment. The other night he came in from a date and his girl's pet dog followed him to his room. Although Ollie gave him a couple of swift kicks in the teeth, the canine remained outside all night howling at the door.

The gentleman from Wisconsin is crazy about two publications, the Reader's Digest and The Chicago Tribune, from which he continually quotes glibly as if it were portions of scripture. He sits around these afternoons hovering over the radio listening to the fortunes of he Chicago Cubs. (Anything from Chicago is all right with him including Al Capone). Luey speaks with a characteristic accent, and it is practically unintelligible to most of us. Lastly, we might mention that he is said to be secretly married.

Lawrence Harry Mixson

Once heard speaking, this young man is unforgettable. He has that slow drawl, which, combined with the Charleston accent, compels attention. He has never been known to get up early in time for breakfast, but says he intends to before he graduates "just to see how it feels." The young Charlestonian has a bad habit of sneezing in class so loud that even a freshman English section would be awakened. If in class he is asked a question, such as, for instance, "Name the capital of China," and he answers, "Peorin," he invariably replies, when corrected by the professor, "Well, that's pretty close anyhow."

One of Mixson's more evil habits is that of getting late dates with other boys' flames when they come down for dances. (It saves taking the trouble of getting a date yourself, he says). At one time, however, he picked out the wrong girl — or rather the wrong boy. He found out Saturday morning that she was his date from then on.

Campus Calumnies

One freshmen has a very unique method of keeping his schedule from being lost. . . . Instead of tacking it up on his wall as soon as he had registered, he very carefully placed it in the mail box. . . . The BLAKELY TWINS are very designing young co-eds. . . . Dropping handkerchiefs as a way of attracting men went out with Queen Victoria, but apparently they have not found it out yet . . . Or is it just another of those quaint old customs that are coming into vogue again? . . . QUESTION: Who is the tall, blonde, poker-faced co-ed from Thornwell who gave a young swain the go-by the other night. . . . They were sitting in the parlor having a friendly scuffle, as all young lovers will do, and he accidentally scratched her hand. . . . She went upstairs to get some mercurochrome to put on her wound, and the Fairfax firebrand is still waiting for her to come down. . . . An upperclassman said to a young rat the other day, "Frankly speaking, is ignorance bliss?" . . . The suspicious youngster replied, with a blush, "Aw heck, ,you're just trying to make fun of me, using those big words."

Facts Every College Boy Should Know

1. Robert Higbe is not particularly interested in classical music.
2. Jack Gasque is satirical.
3. Dr. Brimm wears winged collars.
4. William Blackwell's hair resembles closely that of Cab Calloway, but neither claim kinship.
5. Pudge Plowden is several pounds overweight.
6. Dr. Kennedy is very critical of the "rice in price" of fatback.

THE ALMANAC

By Jack Gasque

Lula Bell

Now Lula Bell was nice and swell
She previously was quite a belle.
But darn a dame who laughs and sings
And coyly knits on "tiny things."

Annie's Cousin Fanny Brown
(Nice boy, this Gilbert!)

She was a farmer's daughter and her name was Fanny Brown,
Her father was the plowman of a somewhat rural town.
She milked the kine and shucked the corn and shrank from sly cabal—
In fact, she was a very unsophisticated gal.

One day a traveling salesman from his buggy did alight.
"The inn is full," he said, and "Can I bunk here for tonight?"
"Why, yessuh, city feller," drawled the farmer with a shriek,
"For room and board and outhouse we charge thirteen bucks a week."

The slicker sidled up one day and winked at Fanny Brown,
And she was so verra, verra shy she gazed upon the ground.
But the salesman was a smoothie and made quite a bit of time,
And we threw this last bit in, my dears, to make the darn thing rhyme.

To depart from innuendo, well, it happened in this way:
The traveling salesman's papa oiled his shotgun up one day.
Thus departing from tradition and avoiding further strife,
He aimed the gun at Fanny. She became the salesman's wife.

Oil-Lit Orations
(A Puzzle for the Kiddies)

He remembered to remember that remembrance is divine,
He figured figuratively that to figure was quite fine,
He wondered if one wondered would one write one's best or worse,
And he shot himself with slingshots seeing such a sorry verse.

This Week's Parting Shot

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"Damn Darby's puns!"

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

STOP AT

The Clinton Dairy Ice Cream Parlor

(Next To Casino Theatre)

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.

A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

PRESTON CHARLES, Sports Editor
JAKE PENLAND, Asst. Sports Editor
ASHBY JOHNSON, Frosh Sports Editor

SPORTS

Next! The Hurricane!

SPORT SHOTS

— By —
PRESTON CHARLES

After the disastrous defeat of P. C. at the hands of the Clemson Tigers many and dire predictions have been made about the team's fate at the hands of various other state teams. One remark recently heard was that the Blue Hose would do well to win two games this season. This statement seems to me really ridiculous. Let's look at the facts.

First of all, it must be realized that the Hose were not in good shape to face such a tough team last Saturday. This is not by way of furnishing an alibi for our defeat, but merely in appraising the team. With only about twenty days to get ready for the opening game, few teams can get in their best form, and this was one of the times in which P. C. was just not ready. The team should show up much better in future games, with such a harrowing experience behind it.

Then, too, P. C. has never shown its best form in early season games. An instance of this characteristic is the season of 1932. This time the team played poorly during he early part of the season, as witnessed by the 52 to 0 slaughter administered by Mercer. In the final game, however, the Blue Hose ran thru Citadel to the tune of 27 to 0, the biggest upset of the year in South Carolina football. Another big surprise for which the Blue Hose were responsible was the instance several years ago when P. C. beat Erskine, 44 to 7, after a disheartening series of earlier conflicts. And to cap the climax, the best year a Johnson-coached team has ever had (1930) was marked by a 28 to 7 defeat in the regular opening game with Clemson. Later on, the team went to town by winning nine others and not allowing any of the last seven opponens to cross the Garnet and Blue goal line. All of which goes to show that P. C. should not be judged by her opening game.

With improved spirit and better condition of team members, the P. C. footballers should be much improved for games from now on. Jeff Prather's presence will help mightily to bolster up the forward wall, and steady improvement by Joe Bradley will cut down on gains by opposing end run specialists. Coach Johnson's talk to his men early last week after the Clemson game apparently put more pep into the boys. During the course of his little talk he told his men that they had the unique distinction of being the only P. C. team which had ever been decisively defeated by the Tigers. The practice sessions last week, consequently, were marked by a greatly increased amount of vim and vigor.

The game with Furman next Saturday promises to be a thriller, with neither side having a great advantage. Of course, Furman is expected to win, by at least a touchdown or two, but it is safe to say that the Calvinists will put up the hardest-fought game of the season. If you doubt this, ask anyone who has seen P. C.-Furman games for the last several years. The writer has seen every clash between these two schools from 1926, the year P. C. won second place in the state, up till the time the annual game was dropped, and each year it was our most bitterly-contested engagement. The poorest team our school has had in 12 or 15 years, that of 1928, held the Hurricane scoreless until the last few minutes, and the Purple was triumphant by a mere 6-0 margin. Furman is thought to have a not especially strong offense, so she will probably find it exceedingly difficult to score more than once or twice, if she does that well.

Freshman Team Coming Around

First-Year Men Show Up Well In Varsity Scrimmage. Injuries Take Out Several.

The freshman squad, which has been kept hard at work, continues to impress watchers with its power and speed. The rats have spent most of their afternoons in scrimmage among themselves. In these drills the candidates are demonstrating their individual talents and separating the best from second-best. Last Wednesday the team met its first outside competition in the form of the P. C. varsity.

The way in which the new men acquitted themselves in that practice was a credit to them and to Coach McMillian. Playing most of the time on the offensive, the freshmen made occasional flashes of brilliant playing which carried them down the field through the varsity defense. Running plays met with little success against the superior line of the regulars, though several nice gains were made by the frosh backs. The rats resorted to an air attack which proved so successful that the freshmen were able to score on their big brothers.

When the rats took the defensive for a short time late in the practice, several members distinguished themselves. Moore, who backed up the first-year line, tackled with accuracy and determination that stopped several varsity plays at the line of scrimmage. Atkinson's work as a defensive end was one of the high points of the practice. He is a hard man to take out and is a sure tackler. Coach McMillian seemed pleased with the work of his tackles, Evans and Boswell.

The hard work-outs through which McMillian has been sending his charges are beginning to show up in the form of injured players. The usual "Charlie horses" and pulled muscles are keeping the number who report to practice reduced. A few more serious injuries are cutting down on available material. "Little Shorty" Horne suffered the first bad hurt of the season when he tore the ligaments of his right hand during an early scrimmage. Henderson, who, like Horne, is a center, is temporarily out with a foot injury.

The pivot position of the freshman team seems to be jinxed, for so far no one has been found to handle the assignment at center. The squad is weakened for the time being by the absence of Moore from his usual place at fullback. He received a leg injury during the scrimmage with the varsity and has been forced to miss practice for several days. Gordon Helms is being hindered by a severe "Charlie horse," but has continued to fill his ball-carrying assignments in practice. Fortunately, none of these injuries are permanent, and the freshmen should be able to throw their full power against the Carolina frosh in the opening game.

According to reports, the P. C. yearlings will need all their manpower when they go against the Biddies. The university has another big freshman squad which has plenty of weight and experience. That is only the first of a difficult five-game schedule which the P. C. freshmen are facing. There is no way of estimating the comparative strength of the untried freshmen teams, and little can be told about the ability of the Blue Anklets until they have been tried in an actual game. However, P. C. supporters are watching the freshman team hopefully and expectantly.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

WELCOME, FRESHMEN, OLD BOYS AND PROFS.
You Can Feel At Home Wtih Us.
L. B. DILLARD

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

Worried The Rambling Wreck



Goof Holliday, who was a thorn in the almost impregnible side of the Tornado that Georgia Tech put on Grant field Saturday to combat the Blue Hose. His passes and running was responsible for P. C.'s only serious threat.

THE PARADE GROUND

— By —
EDGAR STANTON

Freshmen, take notice! On Thursday morning, October 10th, the freshmen in the cadet corps will be permitted to enter an elimination contest to select the best-drilled freshmen of the school. This contest will be open only to freshmen, and only to those freshmen who have not had any previous military traning. The contest will be on the school of the soldier and the manual of arms. The big reward for the victors is quite worth working for, so get busy, freshmen!

First prize is to be a new pair of Freeman shoes, and is to be donated by the firm of Hipp and Adair, local dealers in men's wear, etc. A second prize of two dollars and a third of one dollar are to be awarded to lucky winners by Uncle Sam's senior representative on our campus. In the past a great deal of rivalry has arisen over these little contests of skill and knowledge among the freshmen, and they give the first-year men a very good chance to find out just how little they know about the military world — or how much. At any rate, the fun begins October 10th.

The military department announces that it will send the band to Greenville next Saturday for the P. C.-Furman game—probably by means of the Dream Train. If this is the means of transportation used, the larger members of the band, namely Junior Wallace and Rat Cousins, will have to walk, for said Dream Train has suffered several hedapses lately when upon important missions, especially when escorting the P. C. musicaleers (in this case, the glee club). The band also will go to the Wofford game to lend its support to the local leather toters when they confront the heaviest line in the state. Long live he band!

The comedy of the coming week will be played and enacted on the rifle and pistol range of the college by the Clinton players for the benefit of experience and pleasure. No charges are to be made. Twill be a five-act play consisting in its entirety of a pistol match featuring the P. C. team and the Clinton cops, though why the Clinton cops should need or even have pistols in such a religious community is not understood. The Clintonians boast such veterans as Officer Young, noted sharpshooter and father of one of our most conspicuous co-eds, Nancy Y. Unfortunately, (this for the benefit of those who have never attended a pistol meet) shooting is done at a target, instead of at the opposing team.

Some [illegible] football at high school, Red Grange, Illinois famous "77," has scored more than 1,100 points on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world's record.

BLUE STOCKINGS MEET FURMAN IN GREENVILLE NEXT SATURDAY

P. C., In Third Game of Season, Will Face Powerful Hurricane Outfit In What Is Expected To Be a Punting Duel.

When the Blue Hose meet Furman Saturday, they will go up against the team that is considered one of the best, if not the best, defensive eleven in the state.

The Hurricane has a veteran line that will be hard to pierce. Coach "Dizzy" McLeod has spent most of the practice season trying to develop an attack that will equal his team's defensive strength. He has succeeded in building up an offense around hard-charging June Scott. This back has done some sensational running in practice sessions and looms as the principal scoring threat for the Purple. Another cog of the Furman offense which is working smoothly is the pass-snagging of Luther Maddox. These men give McLeod reason to believe that his team is capable of attack as well as defense.

Punting should be the feature of the P. C.-Furman game. The Hurricane has an asset in the kicking of "Rip" Stevens. This backfield star has turned in some spectacular punting, repeatedly booting the ball for distances of 60 and 70 yards. With Wilbanks, Jacobs, and Quarterman to call upon, the Blue Stockings will be well able to hold up thier end of a punting duel.

After an opening game with Piedmont college, Furman will be in excellen physical condition. Scott has a wrenched knee, Culclasure is suffering from a shoulder injury, and Shivers is handicapped by a hurt nose. All of these men will have time to recover before Saturday and should be in top shape for the game.

The probable starting line-up for the game:

Presbyterian		Furman
Bradley	le	Maddox
Prather	lt	Babb
Horne	lg	Traynham
Plowden	c	Borders
Correll	rg	R. Smith
Millsap	rt	McLaurin
Forehand	re	Smoak
Wilbanks	qb	Watson
Higbe	hb	Gwynne
Abbott	hb	Dehart
Holliday	fb	Griffin

SPORTSLANTS

— By —
"JAKE" PENLAND

Suicide

It's all over town—the rumor that Max Baer is dead. According to the boys up town, Max was travelling from New York to California via airplane, when the pilot yelled, "St. Louis." Max thought he said, "Joe Louis"—and jumped overboard.

Predictions

When the smoke of the 1935 gridiron campaign has drifted away, South Carolina teams will have finished in the following order:

CLEMSON.
FURMAN.
CITADEL.
CAROLINA.
WOFFORD.
PRESBYTERIAN.
NEWBERRY.
ERSKINE.

Around the Circuit

Wilburn Clary, star Carolina halfback, was made a colonel by Governor Johnston for scoring the first Gamecock touchdown of the season . . . .

J. E. Griffith, Furman's star lineman, once made Ripley's Believe It or Not by punting a ball twenty yards behind him while playing in Florence High's backfield . . .

Shorty Horne was listed at center on The State's all-star team of the past week-end . . .

Randy Hinson, brilliant Clemson backfield ace, will be out for several weeks. He received a dislocated elbow when chopped down by Presbyterian's versatile Robbie Higbe.

Boland's Name Not On Roster

Through an error of The Blue Stocking, the name of Jeff Boland, graduate of Louisburg Junior college and former star back of Clinton High, was omitted from the P. C. varsity roster published last week. Boland is a light, fast man on the squad.

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

BLUE STOCKINGS FALL BEFORE GEORGIA TECH

(Continued from page one)

P. C. were the beautiful run by Wilbanks on kickoff and the good passing attack the Hose displayed in the first and second quarters. Goof Holliday played one of the best games of his career at fullback as he stopped runners time after time, and especially as he threw passes with almost uncanny accuracy. Lee Quarterman, playing his first game of the year, did well while he was in, but during the last quarter he tackled a Tech man and was knocked unconscious. Although he is now in a local hospital recuperating from a head injury, it is thought that he is not seriously hurt.

Wilbanks, as usual, played a good steady, heady game at quarter. His kicking was up to the usual high standard. In the line Horne played a whale of a game. It seemed as if this boy was in just about every play. Waldrep also did well, and Bradley showed great improvement in his tackling. Julian Freeman, who substituted at guard for some time, was one of the best defensive men on the field.

For Tech Appleby, Edwards and Konemann were outstanding on offense. Preston, huge Tech center, was going great guns in his position, as was also Fitzsimmons at guard. The whole Tech line played well and never allowed the visitors more than a yard or two at one time on scrimmage plays.

Line-ups:

Presbyterian		Georgia Tech
Waldrep	le	Jones
Prather	lt	Lindsey
Correll	lg	Fitzsimmons
Horne (c)	c	Preston
Plowden	rg	Wilcox
Millsap	rt	Eubanks (c)
Forehand	re	Gibson
Wilbanks	qb	Sims
Higbe	lh	Hays



NUCRAFT Collars on

Topflight Shirts

Preshrunk, Fast Color!

98c

WILT-PROOF NUCRAFT collars, white and plain broadcloth-fancy percales! Cut full, perfect fly made! Sizes 14-17! What a shirt—what a value! See 'em

PENNEY'S

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.



For Shoe Repairing

— See —

ERNEST ARNOLD

221 Smyth

Campus Representative For

McINTOSH'S

Homecoming Dance

Sponsored by Blue Key

October 11th

COPELAND HALL

Script—$1.00 To All

P. C. Orchestra

COME TO SEE ME
FOR A GOOD TIME
...and...
GOOD EATS
BOBBY COPELAND
Hotel Block

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

WELCOME, P. C. MEN
WE SERVE THE BEST IN FOOD
Mary Musgrove Tea Room

DR. BLAIR DOES GRADUATE WORK

Dr. Herbert Blair, a graduate of Presbyterian college, in the class of '28, spent several weeks of the past summer doing postgraduate work in surgery at St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Blair, for the past two years, has been practicing medicine at Anderson, S. C.

Casino Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
"Redheads On Parade"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
'Age of Indiscretion'

THURSDAY, OCT. 3
"Hard Rock Harrigan"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 4 and 5
"Broadway Gondolier"

Broadway Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
"Stranded"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
"Woman Wanted"

THURSDAY, OCT. 3
"Together We Live"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 4 and 5
"The Virginian"



Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

JOHNSON ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 7, 1935 | NUMBER 4

Home-Coming, Newberry Game Friday Night

RUSH SEASON ENDED TODAY AT FOUR P. M.; QUIET HOUR BEGINS

Fraternities' Lists of Men To Whom Bids Are Given Turned In This Morning. New Men To Choose Tomorrow.

This afternoon the official rush season of the six national social fraternities on this campus came to a close as quiet hour began at four o'clock. This period of silence will last until four tomorrow afternoon and during this twenty-four hour period no fraternity man can speak to a freshman about fraternities.

At eleven o'clock this morning the officers of the six fraternities submitted to Dr. A. E. Spencer, chairman of the faculty committee on social organizations, lists of the men to whom they were giving bids. Dr. Spencer will mail each of these men a notice informing he that he has received a bid from a fraternity. Tomorrow afternoon these men will meet with him and state on paper their first, second, and third preferences in fraternities. He will check their choice with the bids they have received and write them down as pledges to the group nearest the top of their list that has given them a bid.

The quiet hour beginning at four terminates three weeks of the most orderly and quiet rushing that this campus has seen in several years. Each of the social organizatoins has followed a plan made by the Pan-Hellenic council which allowed them three socials and two smokers. The period from Saturday until four this afternoon has been filled with the usual intensive, last-minute rushing.

During the twenty-four hours of silence no fraternity man can approach a new student on fraternities. This period is designed to allow the new men time to thoughtfully consider the various social organizations in a completely unbiased manner.

The men who accept bids will be pledged on Tuesday night. It is believed that this group will include over fifty per cent of the 120 freshmen who are in school this year.

College Press Body To Meet At Clemson

October 31 and November 1 Are Dates For Gathering. Plans Now Being Shaped.

The 1935 session of the South Carolina College Press association will be held at Clemson college on October 31 and November 1.

The program and entertainment of the delegates is now being planned. Among the scheduled events is a dance, a reception and a banquet at Starr to be given by Wilton E. Hall, publisher of the Anderson Independent and Daily Mail.

Prominent literary and journalistic figures have been asked to judge the various competitions which include awards for the best news story, short story, essay, editorial, etc., published by a member publication during the preceding year. Among the famous writers who have accepted are Drew Pearson, co-author with Robert S. Allen of the Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round, a syndicated comment column which appears in three hundred daily newspapers, and Antoinette Swindler, editor of Poetry World.

Editor Hugh Holman and Sports Editor Preston Charles will represent The Blue Stocking at the convention.

The material to be entered in the contest is being selected by the editor and Prof. H. T. Swedenberg.

George Oliver, editor of The Collegian, will represent that magazine. He has announced no plans for selection of contest material yet.

PHI'S PLEDGE WILLIAMS

The Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity announces the pledging of Neal Williams, a sophomore.

Injured Saturday



Captain Shorty Horne of the Presbyterian Blue Stockings suffered a dislocated shoulder early in the Furman game Saturday. It is feared that this injury will keep him on the bench during the Newberry battle Friday night.

Library Receives Sixty New Books

Librarian Willard L. Jones has announced that some sixty new books have been received at the Presbyterian college library and will be catalogued within the next week.

These books, all non-fiction, deal with a wide variety of subjects. The major portion of them are reference works, although the political and social sciences are well represented. A few are in the field of advanced biology.

A complete list of these new volumes will be carried in next week's issue of The Blue Stocking.

P.C. Library Seeks Pamphlets, Books On South Carolina

The library asks all friends, students and alumni to contribute books, pamphlets, and manuscripts connected with the history of South Carolina. The library is anxious to add to the valuable collection given by Captain Ellison A. Smyth and the material collected under the supervision of Dr. Dudly Jones.

WILLARD L. JONES.
Librarian.

Big Celebration To Mark Coach's 20th Anniversary

Many Former Students Expected Here For Gala Occasion. Team of 1915 To Be Presented.

Lighting System Be Used First Time

Fireworks, Drills and Band Concert To Feature.

On next Friday night a Presbyterian college football team will for the twenty-first time meet the Newberry Indians, and for the first time play a night game on Johnson field. It is fitting that the innovation of night football should come when it does, for on that night Coach Walter Johnson will be honored for his twenty years of service as football coach at P. C.

Friday night will be a big night in the history of the school. It is Homecoming day, which is always a glamorous occasion. It marks the beginning of night football at the school; it honors Johnson as a man and as a coach, and it presents a Presbyterian team playing its traditional rival.

During the halves of the contest there will be fireworks, drills, and a band concert to lend color to the already glamorous event.

The lighting system under which the night game will be played is the newly installed 72,000-watt system, which is one of the best in the South.

The Alumni association has been "ballyhooing" the occasion for the past two months and it is believed that more old P. C. men will be present than have ever been to a Homecoming game before. Letters have been written and The Blue Stocking sent to all alumni for the past three weeks.

All the living members of Johnson's first P. C. team will be present and it is hoped that the Newberry team which opposed them twenty years ago will be there also.

There will be a barbecue for the alumni and guests and a meeting of the Alumni association, to be addressed by Acting President William P. Jacobs.

Glamor, color, tradition; these are the things that P. C. offers spectators as she celebrates the twentieth anniversary of her most beloved figure.

PURPLE HURRICANE DOWNS BLUE HOSE, 23-0, SATURDAY

Presbyterians Hold Furman For Two Periods. Improvement Is Seen In Team's Playing But Push To Score Lacking.

Although the Blue Stockings displayed tremendously improved form and outplayed their opponents part of the time, they were forced to bow to a superior Purple Hurricane, and lost by a score of 23 to 0, on Furman's Manly field.

P. C. supporters were much heartened by the appearance of their them Saturday, as it showed fine spirit and fight against the Purple Hurricane. The third quarter of the game was entirely dominated by P. C. The Stockings also played good ball during the first half, but Furman managed to capitalize on the breaks that came their way enough to score a touchdown and a field goal.

The last quarter proved disastrous for P. C., as their regulars became tired and the Furman speed merchants started going to town. The Purple had the ball on P. C.'s 3-yard line at the end of the game and it seemed likely that they would score again, but the whistle blew to end the game.

The nearest P. C. got to the enemy goal line was the 29-yard stripe. During the third quarter Jacobs recovered a Furman fumble on the opposite 42-yard stripe. From there the Hose executed a beautiful forward-lateral play, starting with Holliday, thence to Forehand, and finally to Higbe. The last named ran to the Hurricane's 29, but a moment later a Furman back intercepted a Presbyterian pass and the threat was ended.

One of the prettiest plays of the game was another forward lateral, Holliday to Forehand to Thompson, in which the latter was run out of bounds for a total of 21 yards. This happened early in the third period, but no result was forthcoming, as the Hose could not get past midfield.

During the first period the Hurricane played its second stringers, who kept P. C. on even terms, but as the quarter ended the Furman regulars went in. At the beginning of the new period the P. C. fans got a thrill when Holliday dropped back to pass, started to run with the ball, and then hurled a bullet-like pass to Bradley, who, standing almost in the clear, managed to get his hands on the ball but could not hold it.

A minute later Jacobs, P. C. halfback, made a magnificent punt over the safety man's head for about 75 yards but it was called back because both sides were offside. On the next play Jacobs fumbled but recovered enough to get off a good one for a somewhat shorter distance. With the ball in midfield Furman then set to work and, after making 17 yards on the following play, completed a 15-yard forward pass. Another running play set to carried the ball to the 10-yard line. In four plays the Hurricane had their first touchdown, with the extra point added.

After the next kickoff a Furman man intercepted one of Hollidays several heaves and had the ball on the Garnet's 29-yard line. A couple of plays failed to gain, so Bob King, guard Purple and, dropped back into

(Continued on page six)

Dedication



WALTER JOHNSON
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

We respectfully dedicate this issue of The Blue Stocking to Walter Johnson, dean of South Carolina coaches—a good friend, a great coach, and above all, a builder of men.

—The Staff.

S. C. Colleges To Enter Contest

Prizes Offered By Peace Association For Best Orations. Keith, of Winthrop, State Leader.

Dr. Warren G. Keith has been appointed chairman of the South Carolina oratorical contest on "Peace." Dr. Keith was informed of his appointment by Professor Howard C. Morgan, of Earlham college, Richmond, Indiana, executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Peace association.

This contest is to be held in connection with the Model League Assembly in December. A first prize of $50, a second pprize of $30, and a third prize of $20 will be awarded by the Peace association. Professor Morgan states that the oration which wins first prize in the state contest will be

(Continued on page six)

JOHNSON HELPED BUILD COLLEGE ATHLETIC PLANT FROM NOTHING TO PRESENT FINE, MODERN UNIT

(By Hugh Holman)

The story of his life is in one sense the story of the school that he has done so much toward making it what it is. For the past twenty years of Walter Johnson's life have been given to Presbyterian college.

On April 3, 1883, in Milwaukee, he was born of Swedish parents, and the clean, courageous blood of his Viking ancestry has shown nobly in all that he has done since.

He received his education at the Milwaukee public schools, going from the South Division high school to Battle Creek college. Since completing Battle Creek he has studied at the University of Wisconsin, Illinois university, and Northwestern university. The last year he was at his alma mater he was coach of track and football.

In 1913 Johnson came to Clinton to take charge of the athletic activities of Presbyterian college, an institution of about 185 students. Fourteen men reported for his first football practice, and yet out of that fourteen he molded a team that won five of seven contests and had two all-state men on its roll.

In these days there were three sports on the campus: football, baseball, and basketball, and he coached all of them.

In December, 1917, he left Clinton to join the American Expeditionary forces in France. He served as a top sergeant until the end of the World war, and returned to his coaching duties in August, 1919. This was the only break in his coaching record and during the 1918 season, which was the only one that he missed, only three games were played.

Under his direction Presbyterian college sports have developed from practically nothing to the high standard that they have today. Four other sports have been added to the three sports in which the school participated when he came: track, boxing, tennis, and swimming. Johnson has coached all of these at one period or other in their development.

The athletic plant has developed from bare, unfenced fields to what is considered one of the best small college plants in the nation. And it was largely through his instrumentality that the Leroy Springs gymnasium was built in 1924, the W. Cyrus Bailey stadium erected, the Brack and Johnson field completed, the Springs indoor swimming pool made, and the Young practice field secured. To Walter Johnson goes a large portion of the credit for the vast development in athletics that this school has seen in the past twenty years.

And his activities have not stopped with coaching, though his job has been a man-sized one. He is a member of the Clinton Rotary club, formerly a member of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, a Mason and a Shriner. He is captain of the local unit of National Guard, Battery G, 263rd Coast Artillery. That was on real duty at Pelzer in August of this year, and which was considered one of the best outfits in camp at Fort Moultrie this summer.

When the writer asked him for a statement about his twenty years of work here, he merely grinned his famous, hearty grin and said with his characteristic modesty: "I've seen the athletic plant built from nothing to what I consider one of the best small college plants in the country. When I started we played schools like Bailey Prep and the Clemson freshmen. Then we play Tech, Clemson, Mercer and Furman. I've never had a team that wouldn't fight."

That was all—nothing about what he had done to make that plant what it is, nothing about the important part he has played in bringing boxing to this state (it began at this school under his direction); nothing about the vastly significant role that he played in the organization of the Palmetto

(Continued on page six)

Dr. Jones Named Synod Moderator

Dr. Frank Dudley Jones, professor of psychology at Presbyterian college, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of south Carolina at the annual meeting of the church court in session in Rock Hill last week. He presided over the deliberations of the body and will serve until the next session of the synod a year hence.

Dr. Jones succeeded Dr. George Andrew Nickles, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Charleston, a graduate of Presbyterian college.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Bacchus ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 7, 1935

Walter Johnson: An Appreciation

Some institutions are blessed with a guiding spirit, a dynamic force that not only exemplifies the spirit of the institution but adds to and strengthens that spirit. Such an institution is Presbyterian College and such a force is Walter Johnson.

The fact that he is now directing Blue Stocking athletics for the twentieth year makes him an unusual figure; with the exception of Zupke, of Illinois, unique in sporting annals. And that fact alone is enough to call forth a Johnson night. But we are confident that the fact that this is his twentieth anniversary as P. C. coach is serving merely as an excuse for the demonstration of admiration, respect, and esteem that is scheduled for next Friday night. Johnson Night is a tribute, not to a football coach, but to a man.

In the past twenty years Walter Johnson has made men, hundreds of them. Along with the men he has made great football teams, but always he has placed his boys above the team. Fair play, hard work, clean sportsmanship, many attributes —these are the qualities he has instilled in the boys that he has sent out as P. C. men.

He has always shown a devoted love for this school, an unflagging energy for all those things that make it better and stronger, a strong devotion to the men who make up its student body.

He is the "grand old man" of South Carolina athletics. It was largely through his instrumentality that two of the state's most popular sports came into being—boxing and baseball.

Elsewhere in this issue there is a detailed account of his athletic record. We are here paying tribute to the man, the builder of men, the fearless champion of fair play, the dynamic force.

Our hats are off to you, Coach Walter Johnson —the finest exponent of P. C. spirit!

o

Another World War?

The most deplorable international action of the past few years has happened—Italy has begun its war of conquest in Ethiopia. The world is once again turned into a vast stage for the action of the ever-recurring drama of Mars versus blind Justice.

Truly, Italy's conquest is an internationally unpopular one, and rightly so. The day should have passed when might makes right and power of arms is of more importance than power of justice. It has not. England and France stand waiting, apparently ready at any moment to leap into the fray. The other nations of the world are prepared to intervene. But their intervention would only increase the graveness of the situation. England and France are horrified at the moral issues in question. It is splendid that they have so far evolved as not only that they can now take this attitude, but before they force it upon Italy let them remember that she is but repeating a page of history that they themselves have written.

The United States has remained aloof from the entire situation. Our prayer is that it shall remain so. Let Congress and the President never become so inflamed with moral righteousness that this nation shall enter another Quiotic struggle such as the last attempt to make the world safe for American capitalism which masqueraded under the self-righteous title of a war for democracy.

The League of Nations is the agency that alone is empowered to deal with the situation. That it has failed is a pathetic and graphic illustration of the farce that Wilson's dream has become. But the failure does not license other nations to thrust the world again into the holocaust of war on an international scale.

We are not, in any way, attempting to champion the cause of Mussolini, nor do we in any sense sanction the methods by which he is rewriting the pages of the history of colonial conquest. But we do feel that the Italian-Ethiopian quarrel is simply a quarrel between two nations. For the African nation to be wiped from the face of the globe would be tragic, but is their death sufficient cause for a catastrophe as gigantic and horrible as the resulting world-wide war would be?

o

"Render To Caesar . . . "

The staffs of college publications often wonder if the students really know what makes the issues of the magazine, the newspaper and various programs possible. The average student possibly doesn't give much thought to the question. The issues come out and the students take for granted that they will keep on coming out; and they probably will for many reasons.

But perhaps the most important reason for their coming is the support of local business concerns who lend support to these publications through the medium of advertising and make possible their periodical appearance. Due to the small allotment of funds from the college administration, the publications necessarily look to advertising to balance the budgets. About fifty per cent of the advertising is from national concerns, the other fifty is subscribed by local business firms.

It was once that college publications here had trouble in securing enough news material and literary work to put out large issues. This is not criticism; it is a fact. Now these publications under the supervision of students have progressed to the point where they cannot afford to print all the material available and the staff thinks itself lucky to be printing as much as they do on the available funds. In fact, if it were not for the local advertisers the students would not be getting as large or as many issues of the college periodicals.

Now, since the local stores and business institutions are making it possible for the student body to enjoy a weekly paper, a quarterly magazine, and souvenir programs for the partial benefit of the athletic association, is it too much to expect that the students will in turn lend their support to these P. C. backers by buying in Clinton? It is not expecting too much. The student body will realize this if and when they stop to think about it. There are those who are gladly cooperating with their supporters by shopping locally for everything that can be bought in the little college town. This number should include the entire student body.

And there is always more than one item attached to such a move. As long as the students are going to buy locally they should purchase only from those merchants who are advertising in the college publications. In short, buy from those who make possible our school publications.

o

American Youth Doesn't Want War

We, the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean, the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee. The League is a peace organization in name but is powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars.

— (From Northeast Missourian, N. E. Missouri State Teachers College. By N.F.S.A.)

CAMPUS CAMERA



BOOK REVIEW

By Stuart Campbell

"LUCY GAYHEART," by Willa Cather

In her latest book, "Lucy Gayheart," Miss Cather again goes to the Middle West for her setting. In this novel she presents the tragic love story of Lucy Gayheart. The story is very light but exceedingly well done. However, there are few resemblances to Miss Cather's former masterpieces.

The main character is Lucy Gayheart, daughter of a small-town watch repairer. The story is told by one of her fellow townsmen twenty years after her death. Lucy goes to Chicago one winter to study and teach piano at the same time. She falls in love with a concert singer much older than she. She gives her suitor from "back home" the impression that she has been the singer's mistress. Harry, her suitor, promptly marries another. She is to marry the singer the next October but he is drowned that summer in Italy. Lucy returns home where she longs for a kind word or look from Harry. The next December Lucy is drowned while ice-skating, after a last rebuff from Harry.

The novel is done in an excellent style but it lacks the depth one would expect from the author of "Shadows on the Rock" and "Death Comes for the Archbishop." For any one who desires more than a light story written expertly this book is clearly a disappointment.

WHAT TA DO! WHAT TA DO!

THE MOVIES

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Becky Sharp"—the color sensation of the year, a brilliant screen adaption of the famous Thackery novel, "Vanity Fair." Actors: Miriam Hapkins, Frances Dee and Billy Dove.

Wednesday: "The Case of the Curious Bride"—the Perry Mason successor to "The Case of the Howling Dog," a clever, light murder mystery. Actors: Warren William, Margaret Lindsay.

Thursday: "Front Page Woman"—an interesting though preposterous newspaper story. Clever. Actors: Bette Davis and George Brent.

Friday and Saturday: "The Irish In Us"—a hard-boiled story of the right ring in the best tradition of the Cagney-O'Brien combination. Actors: James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Olivia DeHaviland.

BRODAWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Man On the Flying Trapeze"—high-class slap-stick comedy. Typical of Fields. Actors: W. C. Fields, Mary Brian.

Wednesday: "Ladies Love Danger"—a clever murder in the new light-hearted mode. Actors: Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, Donald Cook.

Thursday: "Pursued"—a graphic and powerful story of the come-back of a degenerate woman. Actors: Rosemary Ames, Victory Jory, Pert Kelton.

Friday and Saturday: "Here Comes the Band"—a gay story of love, fun and melody, with Ted Lewis conducting and acting. Actors: Ted Lewis, Virginia Bruce, Ted Healy, Spanky McFarland.

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday-Friday

10:30—March of Time—WBT.

Monday

8:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
9:30—Grace Moore—WSB.
10:00—Cuckoo Hour—KDKA.
Wayne King—WHAS.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble—WJZ.

Tuesday

8:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Lawrence Tibbett—WBT.
9:00—Ben Bernie—WEAF.
Glen Gray—WBT.
9:30—Eddy Duchin—WLW.
Fred Waring—WHAS.
10:00—Sigmund Romberg—WSB.
11:00—Jimmy Dorsey—KDKA.

Wednesday

8:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Burns and Allen—WBT.
9:00—Fred Allen—WSB.
John Charles Thomas—KDKA.
10:00—Conrad Thibault—WSB.
10:30—Ray Noble—WLW.
11:00—Claude Hopkins—WBT.
12:00—Ben Bernie—WEAF.
Frankie Masters—WABC.

Thursday A .M.

10:05—Dance Orchestra—WBT.
11:15—Madison Ensemble—WBT.

Thursday P. M.

8:00—Rudy Vallee—WSB.
8:30—Grete Struckgold—WABC.
8:45—Hendrik Willem Van Loon—KDKA.
9:00—Lanny Ross—WSB.
Glen Gray—WBT.
10:00—Paul Whiteman—WSB.
Horace Heidt—WBT.
11:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
12:00—Ben Bernie—WLW.
Frankie Masters—WHAS.

Friday

8:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
Freddie Rich Orchestra—WBT.
8:30—Red Nichols—KDKA.
Carmeln Ponselle—WHAS.
9:00—Frank Munn—WSB.
Operetta—KDKA.
Hollywood Hotel—WBT.
10:00—Richard Himber—WBT.
10:30—Mills Brothers—WLW.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey—WBT.
12:00—Ben Bernie—WSB.
12:30—Dick Meissner—WABC.

Saturday

6:45—Saundra Brown—WBT.
8:00—Hit Parade—WSB.
9:00—G-Men—WLW.
Nino Martini—WBT.
9:30—Marty May—WHAS.
10:30—Jimmy Dorsey—WEAF.
Lombardo Orchestra—WBT.
11:00—Abe Lyman—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble—WLW, WSB.
Claude Hopkins—WBT.

Sunday A. M.

11:15—Major Bowes—WSB.

Sunday P. M.

12:30—Music Hall—WIS.
7:00—Jack Benny—WSB.
Alexander Woolleott—WBT.
7:30—Ozzie Nelson—KDKA.
Phil Baker, Hal Kemp—WBT.
8:00—Eddie Cantor—WBT.
Major Bowes' Amateurs—WSB
9:00—Silken Strings—WSB.
Lucretia Bori—WBT.
9:30—Winchell—KDKA.
10:00—Kirsten Flagstad—WSB.
Wayne King—WBT.
12:00—Frankie Masters—WHAS.
12:30—Earl Hines—WLW.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

PERUSAL OF P. C. PERSONALITIES (Continued)

Elmer Smith Buchan

The young man whose name appears above hails from the lower part of our state, in the section known as "God's country." He is very boisterous, not to say obstreperous, and delights in punching everyone in the solar plexus with his outstretched finger, a thoroughly reprehensible habit. "Stupe," as he is affectionately called by his friends, is, however, such a lovable character that few can bear ill-will against him.

Like Estes, Mixson, et al, his constant desire to make late dates with girls up for dances (on someone else's bid, of course). The writer himself is one of the few who have not been the victim of his wanton attitude in such matters, altho many social lights have not been so fortunate. History fails to relate whether or not he was able to get a late date with Bill Thompson's ex-girl, but if he didn't it wasn't his fault. Thompson, by the way, is still wondering just who it was that did get the date.

Stupe, as stated before, is a very lovable character, and has a genial and engaging personality. By a recent vote he was named the cutest in his class. He will undoubtedly make good as a circus clown some day.

Elizabeth Blakely, the tiny but dynamic little co-ed, was naming over her courses the other day to a friend. Swimming, tutored by the blond Jim Brewer, happened to be one of them. The friend asked, "Which is your best course?" Her answer came quick as a flash, "Jim Brewer."

During the week-end in Atlanta, George Oliver and Stupe Buchan practically purchased the entire town. They were ably assisted by Ed ("Speedy") Andrews, who followed them around paying them out of every scrape they got in.

According to a recent announcement at the dining hall, Carl Johnson has decided to enter the ministry. This momentous decision goes to show the influence of a good woman on him.

Montague Jacobs has been wandering down the hill behind the gym of late, and, by the way, is very touchy on the subject, so please don't anyone mention it to him.

Julian Freeman is now unattached for the first time in four years and says he is ready to meet the girls half way. Pinkhead Potter also voices the same sentiments. George Oliver, however, stands aloof and insists that he is not interested in females of any size, shape or variety. He concludes, "And that's my story and I'll stick to it."

Since the recent sketch of A. K. Darby (Artemus, to you), several interesting items have come forth about this culture-conscious character.

One concerns the work of this burr-headed specimen on the F.E.R.A. last year. Darby was loading the wheelbarrow on the tennis court while a fellow worker hauled the debris away. When the young fellow came back with the empty wheelbarrow Darby was nowhere to be found. High and low he looked and the culture cultist was still missing.

The student making the search was a good detective, however. Who would have thought, on looking up at the sky and seeing a kite in the distance, that this would have had any connection? This man, however, was a good detective, being a former student council member. So he put on his false mustache, gum shoes, and, magnifying glass in hand started out on the trail.

His efforts were soon rewarded. After a tramp of many miles he walked upon the object of his diligent search, seated peacefully by a purling brook, flying his kite, and at the same time contemplating the beauties of Mother Nature.

Another authority had it that Darby always worked with his grass hook near the open window of Norman Creech's room, where he would swing his scythe rapturously to the rhythm of Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor, or other classical pieces of music which happened to be on the radio at the time.

Over one-half of all the funds received by the University of North Carolina since its founding have been contributed by its friends and alumni.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

Casino Theatre
MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 7 and 8
"Becky Sharp"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
THURSDAY, OCT. 10
'Front Page Woman'
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 11 and 12
"The Irish In Us"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 7 and 8
"Man On the Flying Trapeze"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
Ladies Love Danger
THURSDAY, OCT. 10
"Pursued"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 11 and 12
"Here Comes the Band"

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

WELCOME, FRESHMEN, OLD BOYS AND PROFS.
You Can Feel At Home Wtih Us.
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

THE ALMANAC

— By —
JACK GASQUE

The Little Lighthouse

It was a little lighthouse
Standing far out in the bay.
And all the sailors loved it
'Cause it made it bright as day.

One day a little seagull
To the lighthouse did assert:
"You're really not a shining light,
"You're just an extrovert!"

And the flightly little seagull
Went along his tactless way,
Little dreaming that his cruelty
He never could allay.

Now the sturdy little lighthouse
Bowed its head in deepest woe,
And its little light once noble
Flickered with a feeble glow.

And when Neptune rocked the rolling sea
It made the sailors say:
"Where is the little lighthouse there
That made it bright as day?"

One day a smuggler's seaplane,
Taking more than it could stand,
Dropped a case or so of spirits—
Quite a bit of contraband.

Well, it landed on the lighthouse
And it made a direct hit.
"Eureka!" said the lighthouse,
"Here's where I get really lit!"

And when Neptune rocks the rolling sea
It makes the sailors say:
"God bless our little lighthouse,
'Cause it makes it bright as day!"

Today's Success Story

(A Copyrighted Feature Bearing All the Stamps of Illiteracy).

Clarence Kilowatt was a typical college junior. He still wore the sweater with his high school block letter, smoked all his friend's cigarettes, studied once a month, and haggled with the washwoman over prices.

His life ran smoothly along in a current with the others, and he still thought that he had a good chance of being president of the United States.

He made D's, C's and occasional B's, and once when he made an A on Bible, his father sent him an extra dollar.

All in all, he was a pretty typical sort of fellow any way you looked at him (bird's-eye view, side view, view from the American side, etc.)

One day a group of the boys were sitting out under the elm tree on the corner of the campus smoking and talking about people and things, when they heard a queer sound that seemed to be coming from the dimly lit interior (inside) of the gym(nasium).

Suddenly who should come screaming out of the door but Clarence. —Well, who should?

He was flailing his arms about wildly, and from the maddened red face ominous eyes bulged in abject terror. (A few chords, Professor).

He ran screaming to his room, laughingly whacked his room-mate into a thousand pieces with a bowie-knife, read over an old physics test paper, and jumped into the forest where he went swinging away through the trees with a shriek.

The astonished spectators rushed headlong into the gym to find out the cause of this little drama.

"What's the matter!" Replied an urchin ('39) who was butting his head against the wall, "Why he actually won a package of cigarettes on the Canteen punch board!"

And We Took This One Outright

A One-Act Play With a Moral That Will Fit In Any Home).

Party of the first part: "This space is dedicated to Philip."

Party of the second part: "Philip who?"

Party of the first part: "Philip Space."

Together: "Ha, ha, ha, ha, etc."

Dedicated To the International Relations Club:

Mussolini, full of fun,
Loaded up his B. B. gun.
Haile said (when he got plastered):
"Back up thar, you little Benito."

There are seven pairs of twins enrolled at Florida State College for Women. They are all Florida products.

A professor states that with the present rate of increase in insanity, 50 per cent of the population will be insane by 1975.—Florida Flambeau.

It is true that college cannot make a man think unless he has the ability to think in the beginning.—Auburn Plainsman.

Doctor W. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest, has recently published a book for young people of college age, entitled "Step Light." It is divided into four sections and discusses the evil effects of alcohol on the human system.

FIRST P. C. FOOTBALL TEAM WAS ORGANIZED BY JACOBS IN 1913

Everett Booe, Star Player for Davidson College, Was First Coach. "Red" Thomas, of York, Captain. William P. Jacobs Assumed Financial Responsibility and Directed Efforts In Initial Season.

Early in 1913 several students at Presbyterian college, encouraged by a few who had played football in high school or in other colleges, determined to request the faculty and board of trustees the privilege of establishing inter-collegiate football at Presbyterian college. Active in this direction were J. W. C. Bell, a freshman from Arkansas, who had played high school football and later was selected all-state tackle on Coach Johnson's first team; Rufus E. Sadler of Rock Hill, who had played football at Clemson, and Wm. P. Jacobs, of Clinton, who had played football at Davidson college. Sadler dropped out of school that year and Jacobs took the leadership in circulating the petition among the students and making the request of the authorities.

The petition was granted and announcement was made at commencement, 1913, upon the condition, however, that the entry into inter-collegiate football and basketball should not involve the college in any financial loss. It became necessary, therefore, for Jacobs to personally direct the entire operation, buy the uniforms, employ and pay the coach and all other expenses.

The school had no football field and no gymnasium. Both football and basketball were played on an old plowed field, now the northwest portion of the College Plaza. The western goal-post was actually in Professor Martin's cow lot. There were no grandstands. The uniform consisted of mole-skin trousers and a cheap jersey. The players provided all other equipment. Coach Everett L. Booe coached all athletics at a salary of $800.00 a year.

Newberry defeated Presbyterian college both at the state fair and in a return game at Newberry by the identical score of 51 to nothing. Furman defeated P. C. at Greenville, 65 to 0. It was the first year in inter-collegiate football for P. C., Furman and Newberry. Only the Citadel, Carolina and Clemson had teams prior to that year. Wofford and Erskine came into the picture a year or so later.

Financially, the season was a success for P. C. and Jacobs, who financially underwrote the enterprise, did not lose, for the football season paid the coach, financed itself and also basketball and baseball.

Jacobs played quarterback, was the manager of the team, served most of the season as alternate captain with the elected captain, a freshman named Thomas, from York. Jacobs also naturally served as assistant coach. At no time during the season did Booe have a sufficient number of men out to practice to form two teams. But even under these handicaps, P. C.'s first venture was a success.

At the end of the season the first Block "P" club was formed, called the "Wearers of the P," and the first certificate was awarded to Wm. P. Jacobs. It is framed and hangs in the college gymnasium at present. Among the other players receiving football awards for the first year were: Coach Booe, honorary; J. W. C. Bell, of Arkansas; B. T. Brown, of Bishopville; Rev. Robert Woodson, of Starkville, Miss.; H. E. Hicklin, of Rock Hill, and Rev. A. H. Miller, a missionary in Africa.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers


Genuine Fur Felt
HATS
In all new Fall styles
$1.98
You'll find your favorite style and your favorite shade or blend. You'll also find an unusually long wearing felt for $1.98.
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

PRESTON CHARLES, Sports Editor
JAKE PENLAND, Asst. Sports Editor
ASHBY JOHNSON, Frosh Sports Editor

SPORTS

Congratulations Coach!

SPORT SHOTS

INDIAN TILT FORMERLY BIGGEST GAME

The game with Newberry next Friday night promises to be an unusually interesting one from several standpoints. One is the new lighting system, which will be used for the first time for a game. Then, too, the celebration of Walter Johnson's twentieth year as coach at Presbyterian college will bring back memories of past days of P. C.'s football glory under the Johnson regime.

The P. C.-Newberry game, altho won most of the time by the former, has always been attended by great rivalry. In days gone by it was P. C.'s biggest game of the season. In fact, the annual encounter between these two schools was formerly as important to the two student bodies as the Furman-Clemson game is now. In recent years, however, enthusiasm has cooled down a great deal, and this contest is important now merely because it is Homecoming game.

P.C.-NEWBERRY TILT GENERALLY A THRILLER

This game always has been particularly interesting to the writer, tho it does not seem to have such a great hold on the public. The most nerve-wrecking football game this scribe ever sat thru was in 1932. The Blue Stockings started out with a rush, as if they were going to win in a walk. As they neared the Indian goal line, the P. C. quarterback called for a pass. As he dropped back to throw the aerial a Newberry man came thru, intercepted it, and ran all the way down the field for a touchdown. From then on till the end of the game Newberry seemed to have the upper hand. Finally P. C. launched a belated drive and carried the ball down to the goal line, where the redoubtable Harry Bolick carried it over. After the point was kicked the score was tied, 7 to 7. A profound sense of relief swept over the P. C. stands.

There was still more to the game, tho. Newberry started down the field and a backfield man swept around our end, taking the ball to the 5-yard line. The referee blew his whistle to end the game.

LEE GRIFFITH'S BIG MOMENT

And then there is the story they tell about Lee Griffith, the huge tackle from Arkansas, who made both all-state and S. I. A. A. for two years. He was hurt in a previous game and could not play against Newberry in the 1925 setto. During the game, which the Indians won easily, he ran up and down the sidelines crying like a baby (a 210 pound one), and pleading to be allowed to get in the game.

P. C. AERIAL ATTACK TO FEATURE

The Blue Hose forward and lateral passing attack ought to be a big feature of the game with Newberry. Goof Holliday is a dependable man at flipping the oval and Waldrep and Forehand have shown their stuff in receiving it. One of the prettiest forward-laterals ever pulled off was the one in last year's game with Newberry, in which Forehand caught the ball and, as he was about to be tackled, shoved it over to Bob Perrin for a total gain of about 30 yards.

Fall Track Men Round Into Form

The fall track men are continuing with their work and are slowly rounding into shape for the first meet, which is with Mercer at Macon, October 12. Another meet has been arranged with Furman, and it will take place on October 26. Still another is being negotiated with Carolina, and it is expected that these teams will fall in line soon.

Among the candidates not mentioned last week are Phil Adams, Tom Estes, John Woodward, and Bradner. The first two named have won their block "P" in the mile, and are expected to run well in the fall meets.

The meet with Mercer will be a three-mile run, while the others probably will be one and half or two miles.

All told, these are four letter men out for the fall event, and these will form the nucleus of the team. Only five men will be carried to Macon for the meet there, but it is thought that at least ten will make the trip closer home.

FRESHMEN BEGIN 1935 SEASON AGAINST CAROLINA THURSDAY

Contest Will Be Played In Florence. McMillian Has Promising Aggregation To Put In Field.

The Presbyterian freshmen will open their football schedule Thursday against the frosh team from the University of South Carolina. The opening tilt will be played in Florence as a feature of the county fair which will be in progress there. This game will give the Blue Anklets a beginning against some mighty stiff competition, for the Biddies have a strong aggregation this year. In their game against Newberry last week the Carolina rats won an easy and decisive victory, running up a score of 28 to 0. In this game the Biddies displayed a versatile and powerful attack. The P. C. rats may have trouble defending their goal against the heavy backs whom the Newberry freshmen could not stop.

However, the P. C. freshmen will not go on the field unprepared ot give a good account of themselves. In the weeks of practice Coach McMillian has shaped a very promising team from his material. In the scrimmages of the past week the rats have displayed power, both offensive and defensive, which makes P. C. supporters optimistic. The running attack led by Lambright and Reynolds, two fast-stepping half-backs, has proven effective against the Blue Hose varsity and against the freshman reserves. Coach McMillian has trained his men in a clever pass attack which will enable them to take to the air assured of success. The freshmen offense is greatly strengthened by the blocking of Moore at the fullback position. His interference enables many plays to click. This Moore is one of the most promising backfield blockers the school has had for a number of years.

The rats' defense is built around two big, powerful tackles, Boswell and Evans. The work of Davis and Murchison at guard adds to the defensive strength of the line. The center assignment has finally been conferred upon Henderson, whose tackling makes him valuable in backing up the line. Ends seem to be the strong point of the frosh squad. Atkinson and Holcomb are shining on the flanks, and are two of the outstanding members of the squad. The reserves at end are unusually good, with Shamheart and Batchelor playing fine ball on the second string.

P. C. is watching with interest the development of the freshman team this year, for the varsity will lose its best material through graduation in June, and it is this rat team that will have to fill the vacancies. The freshmen look good in practice, but they have never been seen under fire. There will be an unusual amount of interest in the Thursday opener against the Carolina frosh, and all Presbyterian sports followers will be on the watch for outstanding candidates.

Johnson's 20-Year Record

Total games played thru 1935 161
Games won, thru 1934 82
Games lost 62
Games tied 17
Points scored: P. C. 1768; opponents 1405.

Various Classes of Games

	Won	Lost	Tied
In the state	57	47	10
Out of state	20	12	4
Conference	7	16	5
S. I. A. A.	48	24	6

State Games Thru 1934

	P. C. won	Lost	Tied
Furman	2	7	0
Clemson	2	10	4
Citadel	6	11	1
Carolina	4	6	0
Newberry	11	6	0
Wofford	13	5	1
Erskine	17	1	1

Johnson-tutored Men of All-State and S. I. A. A. Fame

J. W. C. Bell, '15, tackle.
A. P. McFie, '17, end and back.
T. O. McKeown, '17, guard.
Hugh Eichelberger, '17, '19, '20, tackle.
Lonnie McMillian, '19, '20, end and back.
Jack Wilson, '22, halfback.
Graham Miller, '23, center.
Lee Griffith, '25, '26, tackle. (Also S. I. A. A. both years).
Jimmy Stamps, '26, quarterback.
James Witherspoon, '26, '27, tackle.
Charlie Wilson, '27, fullback. (Also winner Laval medal).
Jimmie Green, '29, '30, quarterback. (Also S. I. A. A.; mentioned for all-American).
J. B. Copeland, '31, end. (Also S. I. A. A.)
Harry Bolick, '34, fullback. (Won Jacobs blocking trophy).
James Millsap, '34, tackle (S. I. A. A.)

Johnson First Team Won Five, Lost Two

Twenty Years Ago. In 1915, P. C. Had Fourteen Men On Squad. Coach Scrimmaged With Boys.

Twenty years ago Coach Walter Johnson put his first Presbyterian college football team on the gridiron. This was the third team that the school had, William P. Jacobs having organized intercollegiate football but two years previously.

The squad was made up of but fourteen men, a number so small that the coach was forced to scrimmage with them. In practices one side of the line played against the other. Yet these fourteen men contained in their midst some of the greatest figures ever to appear in Presbyterian college athletics: Chick Galloway, who was later voted the most valuable player in American league baseball in 1925 and who is now baseball coach at P. C.; Lonnie McMillian, who was twice voted all-state end and who now coaches Calvinist frosh football and varsity track and basketball; Hugh Eichelberger, who was three times all-state tackle and is now P. C. line coach.

The group of fourteen men, apparently doomed to dismal failure in all their games, made the amazing record of five wins out of seven starts.

The record of the year speaks for itself:

P. C. 16; Wofford 6.
P. C. 20; Furman 12.
P. C. 0; Citadel 11.
P. C. 60; Erskine 0.
P. C. 13; Clemson Frosh 7.
P. C. 14; Carolina 7.
P. C. 13; Newberry 20.

Homecoming Will Draw Good Crowd

Indians Will Bring Versatile Outfit For Duel With Walter Johnson's Blue Stockings.

The big interest of the homecoming game with Newberry will probably lie in the duel between Robbie Higbe, the snake-hipped P. C. halfback, and Ed Beck, versatile Indian, who plays the same position. Higbe's main virtue is his ability to run in a broken field, and in this department he probably is as good as any back in the state. Beck, on the other hand, tho not quite so sensational a runner, is the main cog in Newberry's passing attack and is also an unusually good punter. In running, by the way, his specialty is skirts around the wings, and at this position he may be very dangerous, since P. C. is not notably strong defensively at the ends.

Another good backfield man which Newberry boasts is Kirkland, a fairly heavy man and a good line-plunger. McIntosh, a halfback, will help Beck run the ends.

The Indians have a veteran line which should prove a staunch obstacle to the inroads of P. C. backs. On the end they have Furen and Koch, men with plenty of experience on the wing positions. Gibbons, at one of the tackles, also is a man with much experience, and has shown up well so far. Morgan, at guard, has the weight and knows his position well from past years of playing.

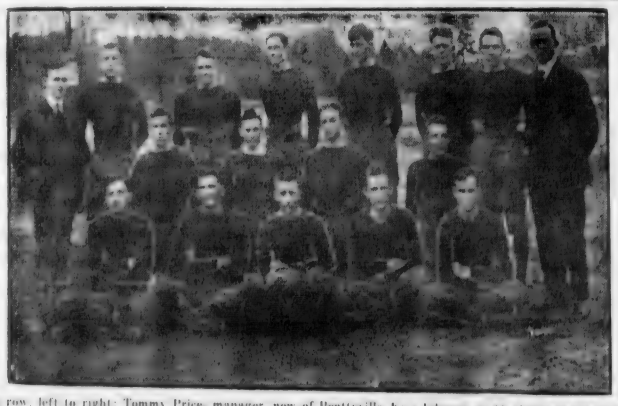
The Newberry team will probably be a tough one for the Blue Hose. Newberry has the advantage of being the underdog, and the Calvinists may suffer some from over-confidence. P. C. is not expected to show great offensive power, except in the forward passing line. The aerial ability displayed against Georgia Tech and Furman should go much better with Newberry. Goof Holliday, who showed himself to be a great passer in the Tech game, probably will be whipping them over to Higbe, Jacobs and others with reckless abandon, since this seems to be P. C.'s only consistent method of gaining ground.

Laterals also are expected to be a feature of the homecoming tilt. Coach Johnson has several new ones which he first used in the recent contest with Furman, and a wide open game is expected. This feature, together with the Higbe-Beck feud, should make the game an unusually interesting one.

Scores Of Games With Newberry

1915—P. C. 13	.. Newberry	20
1916—P. C. 3	Newberry	0
1917—P. C. 20	Newberry	0
1918—No game.		
1919—P. C. 0	Newberry	0
1920—P. C. 28	Newberry	7
1921—P. C. 7	Newberry	16
1922—P. C. 35	Newberry	9
1923—P. C. 7	Newberry	0
1924—P. C. 0	Newberry	10
1925—P. C. 7	Newberry	26
1926—P. C. 28	Newberry	0
1927—P. C. 13	Newberry	0
1928—P. C. 6	Newberry	13
1929—P. C. 54	Newberry	0
1930—P. C. 31	Newberry	0
1931—P. C. 6	Newberry	0
1932—P. C. 7	Newberry	0
1933—P. C. 7	Newberry	16
1934—P. C. 12	Newberry	0

Walter Johnson's First P. C. Team, 1915



Top row, left to right: Tommy Price, manager, now of Bentyville, Ky.; Johnson, at 22, played in the practices; Bill Fulton of Darlington, S. C.; Lonnie McMillian, now freshman coach at P. C., from Prescott, Ark.; the late George Belk, Marshall Woodson, now at Salisbury, N. C.; Darby Fulton, of Darlington, S. C.; Carmichael, manager.

Second row, left to right: Boulware, a druggist in Rock Hill, S. C.; Chick Galloway, now P. C. baseball coach; McFie, of Winnsboro; Barksdale, who lived at Laurens.

Bottom row, left to right: Robert Woodson, now of Starkville, Miss.; Hugh Eichelberger, now line coach at P. C.; Billy Bell, captain of the team, now in Durant, Okla.; McKeown, of Chester; and Al Brice, now of Clinton.

For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

One P. C. Man To Receive West Point Appointment

McSwain To Name R.O.T.C. Member

Will Be Guided In Appointment By Recommendations of Administration and Unit Officers.

Honorable John J. McSwain, of Greenville and Washington, representative in congress from the Fourth district, in which Clinton is located, spoke informally Tuesday morning to the students of Presbyterian college about the selection of a man from the institution he is to appoint to West Point in the near future.

Mr. McSwain was introduced to the student body and faculty of the institution by Acting President Jacobs, who pointed out that the congressman had always been a close friend to this college, and that Mr. McSwain was an important figure in the life of the nation, being chairman of the military affairs committee of the house of representatives, which has control over the destinies of R. O. T. C. units, in which P. C. is concerned.

The congressman caught the attention of his hearers in his opening remarks by saying that he had a gift worth $250,000 to give to some senior or junior of Presbyterian college. In explaining his statement, he told how this opportunity was worth even more than money since it assured a young man a brilliant and care-free future and offered him a position of social advantage and a freedom from ordinary monetary worries. The speaker facetiously told how the daughters of millionaires fall for the West Point uniform, adding that this also gave an important feature to his offer.

In speaking of the methods he would employ to select the young man who would get the appointment from the institution, Mr. McSwain told how he had formerly resorted entirely to a competitive examination, believing that was the only true way to test a boy's ability and to get a partial check on his character; but that now he was giving the appointment to P. C.'s R. O. T. C. unit since it was located in his congressional district. He affirmed the political alliances did not count in the appointment, since he was interested in getting the best men of the country to become officers of the U. S. army in coming years. He set down the requisites for the appointment in further explaining that the applicant must be a bona fide resident of either Greenville, Spartanburg, Laurens or Union counties; that he must have, above all, character, scholarship and military temperament as seen by his officers here in the unit, and that he must be physically fit.

In speaking about the R. O. T. C. in general, the speaker told how he had made it a policy in congress to work for adequate, safe and sound preparation for any emergency which might come to the country. The R. O. T. C., he thinks, does just this, since it is not aggressive, but provides defense anyway. He recounted the efforts he has made to foster interest in the R. O. T. C. and thus make the national defenses more sure. To do this a law has been passed permitting about 1,000 of the R. O. T. C. graduates each year to be trained for one year at the pay of their grade in the reserve corps. After the year is up, 50 of these men will be selected on the basis of their work that year for permanent commissions in the regular army.

In closing, Mr. McSwain expressed the hope that many of the P. C. boys would try for this appointment, and that the lucky one would uphold the ideals of America that have been exemplified by so many national heroes such as Washington and Pershing.

Gives Appointment



CONGRESSMAN J. J. McSWAIN

THE PARADE GROUND

— By —
EDGAR STANTON

This is an age when everyone is interested in the opinion of the man on the street. The other day I talked to a freshman about military here at our college, and was quite amused at his ideas thereupon. He proclaimed military science the "doggone toughest thing I've ever struck. I was in the National Guard for three years before I came here, and now I am no better off than if I had never seen a gun. This is an educated army, and the Cap'n is giving us hell. Boy, does he give us a fit!" Etc. And that seems to be the concensus of opinion among the freshmen.

The theory (held by some people) that a strong nation will not attack a weak, unarmed nation is severely refuted by the ambitions of our illustrious Il Duce, and the resulting Italian-Ethiopian mess. This noble Italian obviously has no regard or respect for such theories and he means to let nothing prevent him from fostering his gainful desires. The scrap promises to be a battle royal (particularly as regards the Ethiopians) and is dictator vs. monarch, so no pervent propagandist can pull the rest of the world in by shouting, "Save the world for democracy!" It will take another more clever slogan or war cry to start us loading our rifles this time.

As an entertaining and informative novelty, sixteen juniors and sophomores will put on a combat demonstration between halves of the homecoming game Friday. To make the battle realistic, blank ammunition will be used in the regular army rifles. It is possible that, to make the thing more interesting, freshmen may be used as enemy (targets). At any rate, this demonstration will give many of the on-lookers their first sight of warfare (even if it is sham), and will give the old grads a chance to reminisce and tell the wife and kiddies how they used to cavort around with guns and bullets.

That beloved friend of the juniors and the indispensable savior (and destroyer) of mankind on the battlefield, Ruth(less) Machine Gun, will clash with those same amiable juniors, for the course in machine gun instruction, manipultaion, and disassembling begins Monday. The P. C. juniors have heretofore rated as the most formidable and skilled machine gunners of all the R. O. T. C. schools in this area, and indications are that this year's batch will not disappoint, but will carry on and strengthen the precedent established by worthy predecessors.

The freshmen are showing rapid improvement on the drill field for a most commendable reason — increased interest on the part of the company commanders and their subordinates. Knowledge plus interest equals results. The advanced corps has the knowledge, and now that the interest has arrived on the scene, results are appearing everywhere. However, 'tis necessary that the freshmen themselves absorb some of this interest as well as the information concerning military that Captain Beatty drills into them, for a disinterested sculptor will never create a masterpiece no matter how much he knows; the past three w[illegible] hundred extras have been p[ut]

A sent to all alumni of the school a ve[ry] effort to arouse interest in Homecoming and Johnson day.

Georgia Alumni Of P. C. Gather

Acting President Jacobs Addresses Reunion of Former Students In Atlanta Saturday.

The Georgia alumni of Presbyterian college met in the Pompeian room of the Atlanta-Biltmore for a luncheon prior to the P. C.-Georgia Tech game Saturday.

William P. Jacobs, acting president of the college, was host to a group of 50 P. C. graduates. A few members of the school staff and their wives also were present.

An interesting fact was the bringing together of William P. Jacobs, president of the college, grandson and namesake of the founder; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university and son of the founder of P. C., and Dr. Dillard Jacobs, son of the founder and business man of Atlanta.

An alumna present at the meeting was Mrs. William H. James, formerly Mattie May Neville, daughter of the Rev. W. G. Neville, D.D., LL.D., president of the college from 1904 to 1907.

The luncheon was spiced with brief talks from sons of the college. Dr. Dillard Jacobs, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church in Atlanta, the Rev. T. W. Simpson, trustee of the college, of Brunswick, Ga., were called on for talks by Dr. S. C. Hays, of this city, president of the P. C. Alumni association, who presided at the luncheon.

William P. Jacobs gave the principal address of the occasion, which marked the first state gathering of P. C. alumni in Georgia.

He sounded a significant warning of the growth of radicalism in thinking and emphasized the need of Christian education in developing men and women with their feet planted solidly on the ground of conservative and constructive thinking.

ing profession, gentlemen . . . Major Wysor hopes (aloud) that his classes do not object to being taught by an "Aristocrat" . . . Incidentally, he permits smoking in his classes ONLY during times of "great mental stress" . . . Captain Beatty is a famous polo player . . . Also very nimble on the tennis court . . . Who would have thought that the Cap'n was fond of tiny pets? Nevertheless, he has a peewee dog that feeds on choice, tender blades of grass . . . And the Major has his favorite pets too (drivers, mashies, and long-handled spoons).

I.R.C. Organization Holds First Session

Much Business Transacted. Arrangements Made For Filling Vacancies In Membership.

The International Relations club on last Wednesday evening held its regular bi-monthly meeting. Many business matters were discussed and plans for the year's program were outlined.

Lynn Jones was appointed chairman of the program committee, with Preston Charles and Edgar Stanton serving with him. Charles Steenbergen, secretary of the organization, was appointed as chairman of the membership committee.

Two moves were made and tabled for consideration, one to allow coeds membership in the club, the other to fill all vacancies occurring by competitive examinations.

A resolution to the effect that all meetings would be conducted under parliamentary order was adopted by the club. It was suggested that all members read up on the rules of parliamentary order and that at an early date Prof. H. T. Swedenberg be asked to discuss the rules with the club.

The year's programs were discussed and plans formulated. President Henry Calvert suggested a program on discussion of the Olympic games to be held in Berlin next year. Other plans for debates and roundtable discussions of current international problems were made.

The program of the meeting consisted of a recount of some of the humorous and interesting happenings of last year's Model League of Nations by Hugh Holman. Following this was a short discussion of plans for this year's meeting of the Model League. Many expressed their desire to attend and it is hoped that a large number will be able to do so.

Before adjournment Mr. Charles, of the program committee, announced that he would ask Major Wysor to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian situation at the next meeting, on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the economics lecture room.

All students interested in membership in the I. R. C. are asked to see Dean Brown concerning when the date of the test will be.

Plans are going through at the University of Georgia to welcome President Roosevelt to Atlanta during Thanksgiving week.

Faculty Rules On Fraternities Given

Regulations Printed In Catalog Reproduced For Benefit of First Year Students.

In order that those freshmen who are contemplating pledging a fraternity tomorrow may know the faculty regulations placed on fraternities and fraternity members, Section VIII, 1, of the rules of the faculty is printed below:

1. Fraternities: Fraternities shall operate under regulations drawn up by the faculty.

a. Fraternities desiring to establish chapters in Presbyterian college shall present their application accompanied by a list of proposed charter members to the faculty committee on fraternities, and said application must be approved by this committee before the fraternity can be admitted.

b. Fraternities shall pledge themselves to abide by the rules of the college and not to do anything as a fraternity that would not be sanctioned by the college authorities.

c. No one shall be initiated into a fraternity in this college who is not at the time a student of the college, carrying successfully a full course of study, or a graduate of this college. In every case the name of the candidate must be submitted to the faculty committee on fraternities for approval before initiation.

d. Before a student is initiated into a fraternity he must have spent one semester in the college, carrying not less than fourteen hours a week, averaging a pass, and not failing in more than one subject. He must also have conformed to all college rules and regulations.

e. There must be no pledging to fraternities among matriculated freshmen or other new students until three weeks after the opening of the college.

f. Fraternities must keep proper order in their halls while recitations are going on.

g. Dancing in fraternity halls and on the college campus is prohibited.

h. In the matter of visiting of fraternity halls or any other college halls by young ladies, decent proprities must be observed and conduct must be above suspicion or reproach.

i. In case of violation of any of these agreements between the college and the fraternities, the college authorities will have the right to abolish any offending fraternity.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

COME TO SEE ME FOR A GOOD TIME
...and...
GOOD EATS
BOBBY COPELAND
Hotel Block

CLINTON
Wednesday 9th.
OCTOBER
Barnett Bros.
3—Ring—3
CIRCUS

STREET PARADE AT NOON!

NEW LOW PRICES
CHILDREN 25c
(Under 12)
ADULTS 35c

NEW! ACTS! THRILLS! SENSATIONS!
HOSTS OF FUNNY CLOWNS

SOUTH CAROLINA'S OWN CIRCUS!
"The Show You All Know"

HURRICANE DOWNS BLUE HOSE, 23 TO 0

(Continued from page one)

the backfield and booted the oval between the goalposts for three more points. The score remained thus until the end of the third quarter.

Just after the last quarter began Furman intercepted another of Holliday's passes and got the ball on the 22-yard line. From that point Griffin got loose and ran rough-hod over several P. C. would-be tacklers, dodging the safety man. King failed to get the point.

A few minutes after the kickoff, Furman got the ball in midfield, and commenced a drive which, led by Rohr, Scott and Griffin, went to the one-yard line where Scott burst thru for the touchdown. The extra point was good, making the score 23 to 0.

In the last minute or two the Calvinists lost the ball on a fumble of the kickoff. With only 27 yards to go, Furman almost made a touchdown after Foster's 16-yard run. On the last play Cappelmann smacked Scott for a loss, and thus the game fortunately ended.

The Presbyterian were well-satisfied with the playing of their team, and it was evident that the squad was much improved over their form in the Clemson game. The Hurricane, on the other hand, displayed form considerably below that expected of them and it is evident they will have to show great improvement before they may expect to give the Tigers a close battle. On the other hand, P. C. may get along rother well from now on if their playing in other games is up to the standard they displayed Saturday.

The big star for the Presbyterians was Frank Holliday, 180-pound fullback. This boy was all over Furman's backfield making tackles behind the line of scrimmage and backing up the line generally. Then, too, his passes were accurate as usual. Robbie Higbe also played a good game, both offensively and defensively. Jacobs, the star punter, did some good work in the backfield too. He outkicked the much-touted Stevens by several yards on the average.

In the line, Horne, of course, stood out as the best of them all until he was hurt in the first quarter. Correll, who substituted for him, played outstandingly, as did Bradley and Prather, especially the latter. Hutchinson did well at his roving center.

Generally speaking, the P. C. line held remarkably well, and had it not been for bad breaks such as intercepted passes, the Hurricane would not have made more than a touchdown or two. Forward passes were resorted to frequently in dangerous territory in an effort to score, but several were intercepted, and Furman thus was placed in scoring position.

The outstanding men for Furman were Griffin, Scott and Rohr in the backfield, while the best of the linesmen were Dorn, Shivers, King and Burrell.

Presbyterian (0)	Furman (23)
LE—Bradley	Smoak
LT—Prather	Babb
LG—Horne (c)	Tenynham
C—Hutchinson	Borders
RG—Plowden	R. Smith
RT—Collings	McLauring
RE—Forehand	Maddox
QB—Wilbanks	Watson
LH—Higbe	Gwinn
RH—Jacobs	DeHart
FB—Holliday	Griffin

Substitutions: P. C.—Correll, Freeman, Beeman, Thompson, Abbott, Cox, Hipp, Waldrep, Cappelmann.

Furman—King, Stevens, McCarson, S. Smith, Shivers, Burrell, Blair, J. Scott, Foster, Rohr, Lee.

NOTICE

Nichols' Studio will be open every day next week from nine until twelve o'clock and from two until six for the purpose of taking pictures for the PaC-SaC. All students are urged to have their pictures taken. This is positively the last opportunity to get these pictures made — the studio will not be open for this purpose after Saturday. Please give the matter your prompt attention.

TOM PLAXICO,
Editor, PaC-SaC.

S. C. COLLEGES TO ENTER CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

eligible for one of the national prizes of $60 and $40.

"The Intercollegiate Peace association," writes Dr. Morgan," was organized in 1906 by a small group of college professors upon the suggestion of two women in New Bedford, Massachusetts, who wanted to use their means in the cause of the promotion of peace."

The contest has been conducted annually for the past thirty years. Last year, 132 colleges in 21 states competed, with 568 orations. This year will mark South Carolina's entrance into the contest.—The Johnson (Winthrop college).

SPORTSLANTS

— By —
"JAKE" PENLAND

Prediction

A Wednesday night prediction of a Saturday afternoon game:
Furman 19; P. C. 0.

Color Harmony

For the benefit of Joe Louis, Haile Selassie and P. C.'s own "Columbo," the writer of this column make a few alterations to a popular tune.

"The object of my affections
Can change my complexion
From black to gravy-brown—
Anytime she holds my hand
And says let's go to town!"

Skull Practice

A well-known Clinton lady was conversing with a member of the P. C. football team when the grid star began shuffling away. "I've got to go to skull practice," he said.

"My word," said the lady, "aren't your skulls tough enough without having to practice on each other?"

Memories of Kate Smith

When P. C.'s Baby Blue Hose open their season with Carolina on the 10th, they will be facing a team that boasts a line averaging 212 pounds. Putting our rats up against a team like this is what we call real hazing!

The day of the college car has not yet passed. Every year sees a larger outbreak of outlandish rattle-traps. A scientist who revives a frozen monkey gets world-wide acclaim. The college boys bring back the "Model T" and think nothing of it.—The Technician.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Dancing lessons and contract bridge lessons are being sponsored by the directors of Graham Memorial at the University of North Carolina. A freshman will have control of the dancing lessons.

A thief entered the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house at Florida State College for Women and stole all the furnishings and winter wardrobe of house. The girls are wondering if furniture walks.

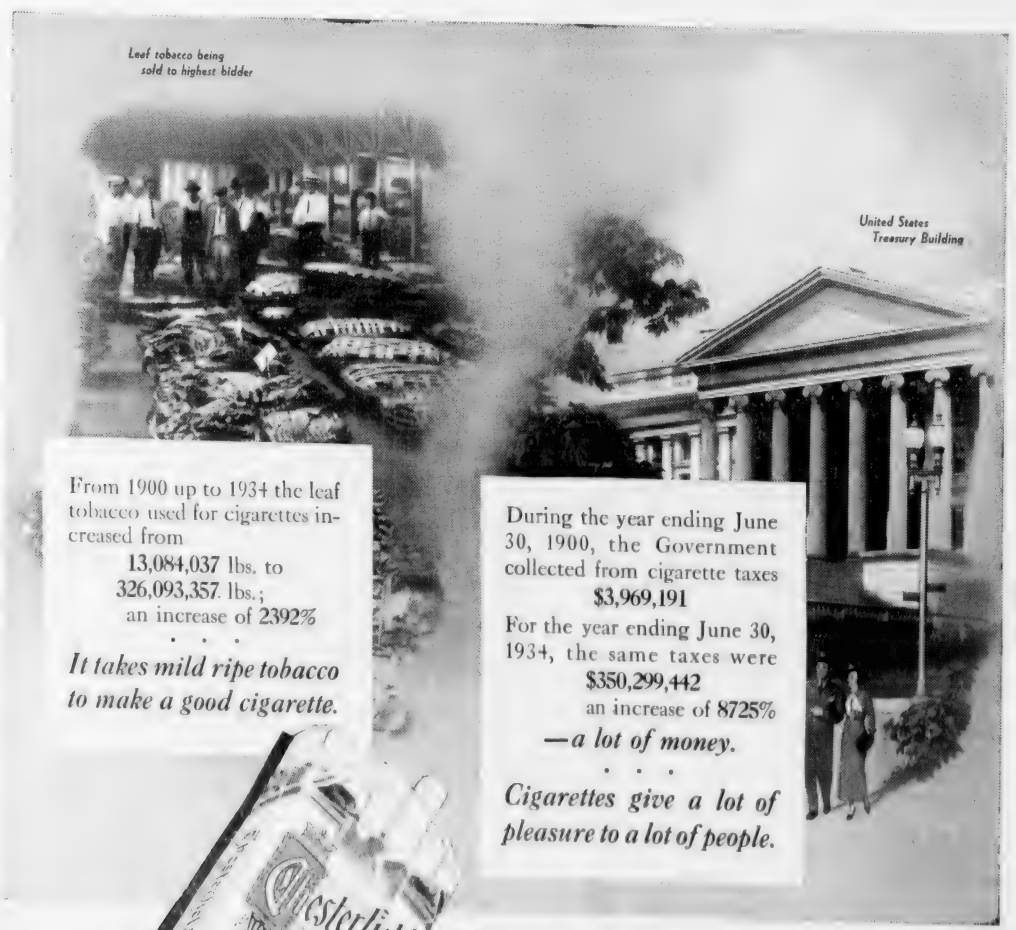
Johnson Helpd Build College Athletic Plant From Nothing To Present Fine Modern Unit

(Continued from page one)

Baseball league; nothing about the fact that it has always been his spirit that has put the fight in those boys. Merely a simple, unadorned statement and a friendly smile. And that tells the story better than a thousand words that I could write.

Football Scores

Furman 23, Presbyterian 0.
Clemson 13, Wake Forest 7.
Wofford 18, Guilford 6.
Citadel 18, Erskine 0.
N. C. State 14, S. Carolina 0.
Catawba 26, Newberry 0.
Duke 26, W. and L. 0.
N. Carolina 38, Tennessee 13.
Georgia Tech 32, Sewannee 0.
Georgia 40, Chattanooga 0.
Auburn 10, Tulane 0.
Navy 27, Mercer 0.
Alabama 39, G. Washington 0.



From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

. . .

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes
$3,969,191
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were
$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.

. . .

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.



More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 14, 1935 NUMBER 5

P. C. 20--NEWBERRY 6; HOME-COMING IS SUCCESS

BLUE HOSE WIN THRILLING GAME

Thompson and Wilbanks Star As Calvinists Down Traditional Rivals Under Floodlights.

Walter Johnson's twentieth Presbyterian college football team scored 20 points on their Homecoming night to defeat the plucky Newberry team, who marked up 6 points themselves.

The game was the big event of a huge Homecoming day celebration and came off before a crowd estimated at 4,000. Played under the new 72,000-watt lighting system, the contest was a fitting climax to Johnson's twenty years of coaching at P. C.

The main feature of the game was the running attack shown by both teams. The Presbyterian gridiron men at last started their offense to clicking and they made many a gain thru the Indian line and also around ends. The Lutherans, on the other hand, also made many short gains from scrimmage. The P. C.. touchdowns came as a result of drives down the field, while the Indians scored on an intercepted pass, with a run of 49 yards by Kirkland.

During the half Hank Wilson directed ceremonies in commemoration of Coach Johnson's twentieth year at P. C. over the amplifier which also carried play by play announcements as the game progressed.

William P. Jacobs, acting president of P. C., made a speech in praise of Johnson's past record at the college and his training of young men in high ideals and sportsmanship. He read messages of congratulation from various dignitaries from all over the state.

Several valuable gifts were presented to Johnson by various groups. A. W. Brice, of the 1915 team, the first coached by Johnson, made a presentation in behalf of the team, and James McClary placed a gift in his hands from the student body. The town of Clinton, thru Mayor Silas Bailey, and Captain Shorty Horne, for the football team, also presented gifts.

After the ceremonies a group of men from the R. O. T. C. unit staged a thrilling sham battle. The lights were turned off and the effect was quite colorful as the riflemen and machine gunners fired blanks at each other. Fireworks lit up the field from time to time during the battle.

The Blue Stockings began showing their stuff early in the game. Opening up with their passing and running attack, they started on the 46-yard line of the Indians and clicked off several gains to cross the Newberry goal finally on a 13-yard run by Bill Thompson. A pass of 13 yards, Jacobs to Higbe, was a factor in gaining the touchdown. During this march Frank Holliday, P. C. defensive back and pigskin thrower, was hurt and carried off the field.

The next period the Presbyterians displayed consistent superiority over the Indians, and after a few minutes Higbe's nice punt return put the ball on the Lutherans' 35-yard marker. With a first down in the offing, the P. C. team tried a fake reverse, with Thompson carrying the ball thru the line. Straight down the middle of the field he went, with red-shirted tacklers sprawling after him. Finally, as three of them seemingly had him hemmed in at the 10-yard line, he cut to the right and crossed the goal line untouched.

Another touch of color was added in the third period as Kirkland, Newberry back, leaped high in the air, snatched a P. C. pass, and raced down the field like an antelope for a touchdown after a 49-yard run. The try for point was wide.

During the final period Robbie Higbe made a beautiful punt return of about 40 yards, carrying the ball to the Indians' 21-yard marker. Thompson a little later passed to Jacobs, who fumbled, and Forehand recovered on the opponents' 3-yard line. Bill Thompson, with a nice hole opened for him, went over thru tackle.

During the latter part of the second period Newberry made a magnificent

(Continued on page four)

RUSHING SEASON SWELLS RANKS OF LOCAL FRATERNITIES BY 74

Alpha Kappa Pi Leads With 15; Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Next With 13 Each; Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha Trail With 11.

With a last final drive Monday morning, rush season closed on the Presbyterian college campus for the six social fraternities. Tuesday afternoon brought pledge day and sighs of relief from faculty, upper classmen and freshmen.

Out of a record-breaking freshman class more men were pledged than have been pledged any previous year. To date a total of 74 new men have accepted fraternity bids. All fraternities ran a close race as to the number of men pledged. Alpha Kappa Pi led with a total of fifteen men. Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha followed with thirteen each. Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha each pledged eleven men.

The rush season was very orderly in that all fraternities abided by a schedule of socials worked out by the Pan Hellenic council.

The men pledging fraternities were:

Alpha Kappa Pi

G. F. Abbott, Walhalla; J. C. Bonner, Spartanburg; T. K. Barnes, Clinton; J. M. Boykin, Tarboro, N. C.; C. Buffkin, Mullins; J. L. Culp, Rock Hill; D. W. Davis, Rock Hill; J. B. Evans, Jr., St. Pauls, N. C.; R. M. Henry, Clinton; G. F. Landen, Chinquapin, N. C.; W. S. Moseley, Kingstree; L. S. Henderson, Clinton; P. P. Heatherly, Saluda, N. C., Irvin Green and W. K. Cox.

Alpha Lambda Tau

J. W. Anthorne, Fort Valley, Ga.; V. C. Atkinson, Tallahassee, Fla.; J. J. Dennard, Tallahassee, Fla.; F. M. Miller, Attapulgus, Ga., L. G. Heckle, Fort Valley, Ga.; H. Nelms, Orangeburg; E. D. Patton, Laurens; W. E. Pope, Attapulugus, Ga.; G. K. Reid, Jr., Ocala, Fla.; R. T. Rogers, Blenheim; L. H. Taylor, Laurens.

Beta Kappa

L. H. Adams, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; T. M. Bethea, Jr., Kingstree; J. R. Booth, Sumter; W. I. Bouton, Ware Shoals; H. M. Edmunds, Mullins; L. B. Folley, Sumter; W. G. Helms, Brunswick, Ga.; C. D. Jacobs, Kingstree; W. P. Jacobs, Jr., Clinton; A. M. Moreno, Savannah, Ga.; M. R. Hitch, Charlotte, N. C.; F. R. Shurley, Brunswick, Ga.; W. A. Smith, Savannah, Ga.

Kappa Alpha

E. C. Abell, Lowrys; T. J. Berry, Griffin, Ga.; G. S. Beatty, Jr., Clinton; R. F. Black, York; R. L. Boswell, Greensboro, Ga.; J. M. Hiers, Lexington; Max Jones, Pontotoc, Miss.; P. N. Moore, York; J. A. Person, Spartanburg; D. H. Reynolds, Washington, Ga.; W. D. Thompson, Moultrie, Ga.; J. M. Wylie, Clover; D. H. Young, Waycross, Ga.

Pi Kappa Alpha

D. M. Carson, Newnan, Ga.; W. L. Cousins, Atlanta, Ga.; J. B. Hafley, Atlanta, Ga.; J. M. Hinton, Dublin, Ga.; L. Holden, Canton, Ga.; E. J. Horne, Charlotte, N. C.; J. D. Hughes, Homerville, Ga.; C. E. Huntley, Aberdeen, N. C.; W. C. McSween, Chester; W. B. Todd, Clinton; R. I. Upshur, Sumter.

Pi Kappa Phi

F. W. Booth, Quitman, Ga.; C. J. Bradner, Charleston; P. M. Clement, Charleston; J. L. Clements, Vidalia, Ga.; T. T. Coleman, Eastman, Ga.; L. J. Hammond, Blue Diamond, Ky.; B.C. Holcomb, Charleston; R. F. Hutchinson, Lawrenceville, Ga.; M. C. Mixson, Charleston; C. B. Ivey, Rock Hill; H.C. Pugh, Rowlesburg, W. Va.

PRINT USUAL NUMBER COPIES OF PAPER

With this issue The Blue Stocking goes back to its regular number of copies. For the past three weeks thirteen hundred extras have been printed and sent to all alumni of the school in an effort to arouse interest in Homecoming and Johnson day.

PUBLICATIONS ENTER CONTEST

Blue Stocking and Collegian Select Entries For S. C. C. P. A. Competition.

The editors of The Blue Stocking and The Collegian sent their entries in the competitions for "bests" in magazine and newspaper work in state colleges this morning.

The Blue Stocking material selected by Prof. H. T. Swedenberg was: Best news story, the P. C.-Carolina boxing match, by Sadler Love, from the issue of February 18; the best feature, "The Dream Train Wins Bout," by Jack Gasque; the best editorial, "Another World War," by Hugh Holman, from the issue of October 7.

Three consecutive issues entered in the contest for the best state paper were those of September 23, September 30, and October 7. These issues were selected by the editor.

The Collegian material selected by the staff was: Best poem, "A Gypsy Girl Sings," by W. I. Nexsen; best formal essay, "The Paradox of Education," by C. E. Carson; best informal essay, "The Passing of the Villain: A Lament," by Hugh Holman; best short story, "Prelude," by W. I. Nexsen; best book review, "Heaven's My Destination," by Frank Guess; best sketch, "A Dusky Saturday Night," by Robert McLees.

The last three issues of last year were entered in the contest for the best magazine.

The awards will be announced at the South Carolina College Press Association convention to be held at Clemson college on October 31 and November 1.

Representatives from Presbyterian college at the convention will be: for The Blue Stocking, Editor Hugh Holman and Sports Editor Preston Charles; for The Collegian, Editor George E. Oliver, and Art Editor Robert McLees.

War Demonstration Spectacular Affair

Those present at the P. C.-Newberry football game on last Friday night were treated to a realistic demonstration of modern warfare as a crack squad from the Presbyterian college R. O. T. C. unit gave a demonstration of a squad in attack, between the halves of the game.

The giant floodlights were turned off, and by moonlight and to the accompaniment of bright and noisy aerial bombs a squad moved on a sector held by infantrymen. Machine guns sputtered as the dauntless warriors marched into them and rifles spit from both attackers and attacked. However, only one man's life was "lost" and the relentless wave of men finally engulfed the sector and silenced the guns that had been singing defiance for the previous few minutes.

Led by Francis Gregg, the demonstration was graphic and effective, and particularly appropriate at this time when the world seems on the verge of another gigantic struggle.

Alumni Enjoy Dance Friday

On last Friday night a dance for the alumni was given in Copeland hall. Thought not an official part of the school program for Home-coming, it served as a fitting close to an almost perfect day.

Music was furnished by the P. C. orchestra under the direction of Paul Harmon and was enthusiastically received by all those who attended. A fairly large group of students and alumni were present and all expressed pleasure at the way the dance came off.

JIMMY SEAGLE DIES IN WRECK

Popular 1935 Graduate Meets Death Saturday Morning When Car Collides With Truck.

James Monroe Seagle, graduate of the class of 1935, was killed at 3:45 Saturday morning when the car he was driving struck a truck four miles north of Newberry. June Truesdale, who was with him, suffered slight injuries.

Seagle was returning to his home near Camden after attending the Homecoming celebration at Presbyterian college Friday afternoon and night.

Truesdale, who is a graduate of the class of 1931, said that he was asleep when the accident occurred and therefore knew nothing of the circumstances.

A coroner's jury decided that Seagle came to his death in an unavoidable accident. At the inquest Dr. Frank D. Mower testified that Seagle had a crushed chest and a fractured skull which was sufficient to cause instant death.

Seagle's body was taken to Camden where he was buried at three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

While at Presbyterian college Jimmy made a large number of friends. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and the Blue Key, national leadership organization. He was one of the gamest and best fighters that the school has ever seen. He fought the flyweight division. He was voted the most cheerful member of his class last year, and he never walked into Spencer hall, where he roomed, without a song on his lips.

In his death P. C. lost one of her finest sons and every upperclassman of this school a valued friend.

War In Africa Is Wysor's Subject

Question of Whether Conflict Will Spread Depends On Political Fears and Alliances.

"It is said that the people of the United States will not stand for another war—the people of the United States will stand for anything, if it's put over in the right way!" said Major R. E. Wysor in a talk on the Italo-Ethiopian situation before the International Relations club on last Wednesday night.

Major Wysor sketched the outstanding points in the controversy and pointed out the fact that the quarrel is not a new one but began decades before. Italy is not going to forget their disastrous defeat at Aduwa some forty years ago, he said.

"The unusual part of the situation is that Mussolini had given the world warning of what he was going to do and nobody believed him. Statesmen usually talk big and do little, but Mussolini is doing exactly what he said, and Europe doesn't know what to do about the situation."

He said that the question of whether this would develop into another big war was dependent on political fears and alliances. England must protect her territory which almost surrounds Ethiopia. France will not enter unless forced to, for she fears that Germany would quietly annex Austria while the attention of the world was elsewhere. Still the situation, according to Major Wysor, is dangerous and potentially explosive.

"There is no reason why we should enter such a war, but the speeches and proclamations of neutrality that are being made today are almost exact duplicates of those made in 1914 and 1915," Major Wysor said.

Turning to the military aspects of the Italian conquest, he pointed out that Ethiopia was probably the best natural fortress in the world. Then he gave diagramatic illustrations of the three points from which Italy was advancing. He stated as his personal opinion that Italy would center its attack on an attempt to cut the railway

(Continued on page four)

HONOR JOHNSON ON 20TH SEASON

Gathering of Alumni Is Interesting Event. Veteran Coach Presented With Tokens of Esteem From Many Sources.

On last Friday Presbyterian college and its alumni paid tribute to Coach Walter Johnson's twenty years of faithful service at the biggest Homecoming the school has ever seen. The official program began with an alumni banquet and ended with the closing whistle of the Presbyterian victory over Newberry, though a dance for the alumni, not an official part of the program, served as a fitting climax to the day for many.

Though no official estimate is available, it is certain that more old graduates were on the campus for this occasion than has ever been before in the history of the institution.

At the banquet, held in Judd hall, many announcements of interest to the Alumni association were made and an address was given by Acting President William P. Jacobs.

The feature of the day came under the newly-installed floodlights of Johnson field where the Blue Stockings won their decisive victory over the Indians in the twenty-first P. C.-Newberry encounter.

Between the halves several tokens of affection and esteem were given Coach Johnson. Silas Bailey, mayor of the city, presented a gift from the city of Clinton and the alumni. Al Brice made the 1915 team's presentation; James McClary, president of the student body, made the school's presentation, and Shorty Horne, captain of the 1935 team, made the players' presentation. William P. Jacobs made a brief talk of appreciation on Johnson and his twenty years of service to the college.

The band paraded on the field and played the Presbyterian alma mater and then the Newberry alma mater.

The giant floodlights were cut off and a crack squad from the R. O. T. C. unit, led by Francis Gregg, demonstrated a squad in attack to the accompaniment of aerial bombs and machine gun fire.

The final event of the game closed the day, one of the biggest celebrations ever held here and a fitting tribute to the greatest exponent of the intangible but real quality, [illegible] — Walter A. Johnson.

Newberry Man Writes Letter

Editor, The Blue Stocking:
Clinton, S. C.

Dear Sir:

I've often heard of the P. C. spirit, but I truly saw it displayed last night.

A. P. C. man left Clinton after the dance to drive to Florence, but after reaching Columbia heard of the tragic death of his best friend (near Newberry) with whom he had just had supper, and turns around, comes back to Newberry to be of any assistance and to assure his family that he was not in the least intoxicated, which the public is so prone to say. "Shiek" merely said, "It might make it lighter on his mother."

Sincerely,
"A Newberry Man."

Johnson Receives Many Messages

Hundreds of letters and telegrams of congratulation were received by Coach Walter Johnson and the administration last week on the twentieth anniversary of Coach's service at P. C.

They came from all over the South and the United States, and were from the most prominent men and coaches in the nation. They uniformly expressed congratulations on the years of service and the strong influence for clean play and sportsmanship that Johnson has been in the South.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 14, 1935

Tin Badges

The faculty committee on honorary fraternities has announced that the organizations on this campus that are not actively functioning must cease to be. This directly strikes three groups, Sigma Upsilon, literary; Gamma Sigma, journalistic; and Pi Kappa Delta, forensic.

These organizations have been mere empty names and tinsel honors for the past three years. Men have been elected to their membership with apparently no regard for ability; this excepts Pi Kappa Delta. The benefits to be derived from being a member of getting one's picture in the PaC-SaC and being able to write a meaningless Greek word after one's name.

They are of no purpose on the campus. They do nothing, say nothing, are nothing. And yet there is a definite need for organizations of this type. There are several men in this institutoin who can write and are vitally interested in writing. These men need and would use an organization that would furnish them a place to discuss ideas, exchange thoughts, thrash out problems, and strengthen that flame of literary desire that is burning in their breasts.

The present evistence of two useless literary groups prohibits organizing a third that would be of some use, for the school is entirely too small to support even two such fraternities. The fact that the other two are present on the campus is doing a definite injury to this group of students.

We suggest that the present groups be completely abolished and that a new and active group be organized, drawing its members because of interest and not friendship or social affiliation. The new group might become one of the old ones with different members and principles, or it might assume an entirely new name. The latter seems to us to be the most preferable. There is no reason why such an organization should be Greek in nature. The men who would make up its membership would, we hope, be men of sufficient common sense to realize that Greek letters are nothing and that it is what goes on in the group that really counts and not what the club is called.

o

Outside the Pale

Rush season is over and a large percentage of the freshman class has affiliated with one social organization or another. But there are those who apparently are left out in the cold. It is to them that this editorial is written.

You have not pledged a fraternity. In some cases it has been due to financial reasons, in some to purely personal preference, in some to the fact that you have not received a bid.

In no case let this make you feel that you are a social outcast in this school. Poverty is no stigma; don't feel ashamed if that has kept you out; but rather feel proud that you have showed discretion where others have showed foolhardiness.

If the cause is personal preference, feel proud that you have been able to disregard the assaults that fraternity men have made on your individuality.

If the cause is not receiving a bid, rest assured that you have not been insulted and that no slur has been cast upon you. There may be a hundred reasons, none of which are defamatory. And besides, fraternities are notoriously bad in their judgment of good men. Some of the greatest men that this institution has turned out have been outside the pale.

o

THE PARADE GROUND

By Edgar Stanton

The freshmen, as all freshmen do and have done upon the arrival of uniforms, are strutting proudly hither and thither in their new regalia—future aristocrats preening their feathers. It must be noted that Major Wysor worked terribly hard to get these uniforms in time for home-coming. Besides improving the appearance of most of the freshmen tremendously, the corps, when assembled, really looks like an army now. And it must be noted also that these freshmen are going home to show the folks (most particularly the best girl and her folks) just how a real soldier looks. Long live Uniforms!

The officers, and the non-commissioned officers too, are to be congratulated on the appearance and drill of their companies. The P. C. cadet corps has shaped up sooner and better than usual this year. While congratulations are in order, let a few be offered to those who are drilled as well as to their superiors, namely the freshmen and sophomores. They make up the bulk of the corps (physically at any rate—with the exception of Fudge Plowden) and deserve credit for some hard work, for that is what it has taken to make some of this year's crop of new men become military conscious.

The corps regrets that it has had some football casualties during the past week—Horne and Wilbanks in particular. A movement is now on foot to give them wound stripes and to secure for them the Free Cross for Distinguished Service on the battlefield. We should pay more attention and respect to our noble warriors wounded in action. Please do not let this be an incentive to honor seekers, for these medals are few and far between, and our football team cannot spare any more veterans.

"God helps those who help themselves." An old adage, but still true. And the same may be said of Uncle Sam and his R. O. T. C., or, to be more explicit, of Major Wysor and his military science. Those men of the corps who expect pay for disinterested illness in military are going to find themselves both sadly disappointed and immediately replaced. Those who apply mental and physical prowess to both fields of military science, theoretical and practical, will be duly rewarded by and from Major and Uncle. To repeat, "God helps those who help themselves."

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

PERUSAL OF CAMPUS PERSONALITIES
(Continued)

Alva Tuten

The first time his present roommate heard the name of this prominent character he immediately called him "Darn," which, with the lower-state pronunciation of Tuten, forms the expression, "Darn tootin'. Since that time, however, the name has been corrupted to "Don," meaning a ladies' man of wide experience. He is sometimes called Silent Don, on account of his quiet demeanor.

The story of Don's life is quite touching, so poignant in its tale of tragic loves. His saddest experience is the affair with the tall blond co-ed with the serene expression on her face. Early in the spring Don's fancy began to turn to thoughts of love. Singling out this fair young maid, he immediately started his campaign for her hand. Then, as all lovers must do, they had to part, this time, however, only for the summer. He wrote her ceaselessly, every night in fact, and she answered every couple of weeks with a post card. To cap the climax of his courtship, he sent her a 50-pound watermelon of finest Fairfax quality.

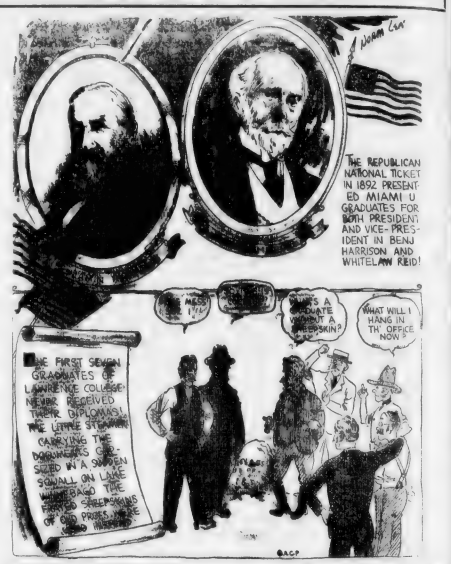
Don came back to school again to resume his studies and so did his girl friend. But, alas—then came the fatal evening: he was spurned (for details, we refer you to the September 30 issue of The Blue Stocking). Now he is running off to Winthrop every week-end. He is also trying to collect the 39 cents he spent purchasing the watermelon.

Don is well-known for his extremely ticklish ribs. One punch with a finger at his mid-section is enough to set him wild with howls of terror, and with fists swinging in all directions he resembles a quaint old Dutch windmill. Not at all particular about whom he hits in these wild spasms, he often strikes perfect strangers, depending on who is nearest. The writer, by the way, has a cut lip and a cracked jaw—the result of being too close when someone sneaked up from behind to punch Don in the ribs.

Glimpses Around the Campus

A freshman asked the other day, "Do you think Italy will beat Utopia?" . . . BILL DEGNER, who has been somewhat of a fixture at a certain home just off Calvert avenue these evenings, is now, apparently, being routed by MARION ("One Ball") PARHAM, the burr-headed countryman from Dillon . . . We've heard fictitious stories about the camera being broken by grotesque-looking individuals, but at last we find one that is really true. . . . During the big rush for PaC SaC pictures, the subjects were badly delayed by the inaccurate camera, when it cracked up (especially as ERNEST ARNOLD had his portrait snapped . . . Nichols, the genial photographer, intends to use the $600, the price of the ruined machine . . . ELIZABETH BLAKELY, the cute coed mentioned last week, was full of wrath on seeing her name in print, but the author appeased her with a stick of chewing gum.

CAMPUS CAMERA



WHAT TA DO! WHAT TA DO!

THE MOVIES

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "We're In the Money"—a breach-of-promise racket picture in the typically funny Blondell—Farrell manner. Actors: Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert, Ross Alexander.

Wednesday: "The Glass Key"—Hardboiled detective yarn in the inimitable Hammett mode. Actors: George Raft, Claire Dodd, Edward Arnold.

Thursday: "She"—A spectacular fantasmia on Haggard's famous novel. Actors: Randolph Scott, Helen Gahagan.

Friday and Saturday: "The Whole Town's Talking"—A delightfully clever story of W. R. Burnett's brilliantly-acted and produced. Actors: Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur, Wallace Ford.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Orchids To You"—A simple sweet love story. Actors: John Boles, Jean Muir.

Wednesday: "Mad Love"—A picture designed to send chills along your spine. Actors: Peter Lorre, Frances Drake, Ted Healy.

Thursday: "Four Hours To Kill"—Acclaimed as brilliant and poignant. Barthelmess at his best. .Actors: Richard Barthelmess, Joe Morrison, Gertrude Michael, Roscoe Karns.

Friday and Saturday: "Bonnie Scotland"—A typical Laurel and Hardy slap-stick.

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday-Friday

10:30—March of Time—WBT.

Monday

8:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
9:30—Grace Moore—WSB.
10:00—Cuckoo Hour—KDKA.
Wayne King—WHAS.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble—WJZ.

Tuesday

8:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Lawrence Tibbett—WBT.
9:00—Ben Bernie—WEAF.
Glen Gray—WBT.
9:30—Eddy Duchin—WLW.
Fred Waring—WHAS.
10:00—Sigmund Romberg—WSB.
11:00—Jimmy Dorsey—KDKA.

Wednesday

8:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Burns and Allen—WBT.
9:00—Fred Allen—WSB.
John Charles Thomas—KDKA.
10:00—Conrad Thibault—WSB.
10:30—Ray Noble—WLW.
11:00—Claude Hopkins—WBT.
12:00—Ben Bernie—WEAF.
Frankie Masters—WABC.

Thursday A. M.

10:05—Dance Orchestra—WBT.
11:15—Madison Ensemble—WBT.

Thursday P. M.

8:00—Rudy Vallee—WSB.
8:30—Grete Struckgold—WABC.
8:45—Hendrik Willem Van Loon—KDKA.
9:00—Lanny Ross—WSB.
Glen Gray—WBT.
10:00—Paul Whiteman—WSB.
Horace Heidt—WBT.
11:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
12:00—Ben Bernie—WLW.
Frankie Masters—WHAS.

Friday

8:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
Freddie Rich Orchestra—WBT.
8:30—Red Nichols—KDKA.
Carmela Ponselle—WHAS.
9:00—Frank Munn—WSB.
Operetta—KDKA.
Hollywood Hotel—WBT.
10:00—Richard Himber—WBT.
10:30—Mills Brothers—WLW.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey—WBT.
12:00—Ben Bernie—WSB.
12:30—Dick Meissner—WABC.

Saturday

6:45—Saundra Brown—WBT.
8:00—Hit Parade—WSB.
9:00—G-Men—WLW.
Nino Martini—WBT.
9:30—Marty May—WHAS.
10:30—Jimmy Dorsey—WEAF.
Lombardo Orchestra—WBT.
11:00—Abe Lyman—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble—WLW, WSB.
Claude Hopkins—WBT.

Sunday A. M.

11:15—Major Bowes—WSB.

Sunday P. M.

12:30—Music Hall—WIS.
7:00—Jack Benny—WSB.
Alexander Woollcott—WBT.
7:30—Ozzie Nelson—KDKA.
Phil Baker, Hal Kemp—WBT.
8:00—Eddie Cantor—WBT.
Major Bowes' Amateurs—WSB
9:00—Silken Strings—WSB.
Lucretia Bori—WBT.
9:30—Winchell—KDKA.
10:00—Kirsten Flagstad—WSB.
Wayne King—WBT.
12:00—Frankie Masters—WHAS.
12:30—Earl Hines—WLW.

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

P. Charles, Sports Editor

Blue Stocking Sports Page

ON TO MERCER!

FROSH LOSE TO BIDDIES, 7-6

BLUE HOSE TO PLAY MERCER ON SATURDAY

Night Game In Macon Is P. C.'s Next Encounter. Georgia Baptists Have Excellent Team.

The P. C. Blue Stockings will face on Saturday night an opponent of about their own strength—the Mercer Bears, in a game under the floodlights at Macon. With only a fair showing behind them, the two teams should put on a good battle, with plenty of interest for the spectator.

Last year a feature of the game was the great showing of Robbie Higbe, P. C's hip-shaking halfback, and Alan Bloodworth, the Mercer triple threat man. The latter scored on the Hose last year with a long run-back of a punt, while Higbe made a coupic of good runs and made some flashy run-backs of punts.

The Mercer team is much improved over last year. Most of the old men are back, and will show their stuff much better than in their ill-fated struggle last year in which the Hose defeated them, 7 to 6. The line is about as heavy as P. C's, which is not light in the least, and is very strong. Williamson, at center, has been playing well so far this season, and at end Nesmith has shown up as a real star. A sub, Bazemore, played a great game against Navy and will probably be there to go against the Presbyterians.

Coach Lake Russel of the Bears, has always been noted for putting out a smooth-working team, with a deceptive attack. The Mercer running attack, led by Bloodworth, will be matched by P. C.'s best bet, their passing attack, which went off well against such teams as Georgia Tech and Furman. Laterals are expected to be combined with the forwards also.

Jeff Prather probably will go good at tackle, and the improvement of Joe Bradley indicates that he will be a potent factor in stopping the Bears' end runs. Shorty Horne, the dynamic little guard, will be sorely missed from the line-up. He has not yet recovered from the injury to his shoulder received in the game with Furman.

The line-ups probably will be as follows:

Presbyterian		Mercer
LE	Bradley	Hempel
LT	Prather	Tyson
LG	Correll	Williamson
C	Hutchinson	Gilbert
RG	Plowden	Ward
RT	Millsap	Curry
RE	Forehand	Nesmith
QB	Wilbanks	Bloodworth
LH	Higbe	Varner
RH	Jacobs	Thomas
FB	Holliday	Porter

Local Squad Pulls Surprise Of Week

Doped To Lose Game In Florence By Big Score, Presbyterians Play Carolina On Even Terms.

P. C.'s fighting freshmen returned Friday from their opening game slightly the worse for wear but covered with glory. The rats lost to the University of South Carolina freshmen, 7 to 6, after putting on an exhibition of spirited football. The game, which was played at the Florence county fair, was a fine demonstration of what a good little team can do against a good big team. Fighting every minute of the game, the Blue Anklets played on even terms the heavy Biddies whom pre-season dope picked as the best freshman aggregation seen in this state for a number of years.

With the lack of weight more than made up for by speed and spirit the Presbyterian yearlings displayed a brand of football which gives promise of a successful season. The P. C. rats used a well balanced attack which depended largely upon speed and decention. The defensive work of both teams was worthy of praise. In the P. C. forward wall the tackling of Davis and Murchison made the center of the line almost impenetrable. Both teams found it difficult to make any sustained drive against the opposing tacklers, and the scores of each team came as the direct result of unexpected turns of fortune.

Carolina drew first blood when they scored early in the second quarter. Ed Clary, the Biddies' star back, intercepted one of Moreno's passes and ran it to the 25-yard line. Clary and Manly worked the ball to the four-yard line and then met a brick wall. After three unsuccessful tries against the Anklets' line, Clary followed beautiful interference around end to score the touchdown. Dearth furnished the margin of victory by place-kicking the extra point.

The Presbyterian score followed close on the heels of the Carolina counter. When the Biddies kicked off after the touchdown, Moreno took the ball and lateraled it to Dennard, who had replaced Reynolds at halfback.

(Continued on page four)

SPORTSLANTS

— By —
"JAKE" PENLAND

Statistics

This column indulges in a bit of superlative choosing concerning grid performers as follows:

Most valuable—Higbe.
Most improved—Bradley.
Most spirited—Horne.
Most aggressive—Holliday.
Most dependable—Horne.

Concerning Moral Victories

Said erstwhile President John McSween

To Lonnie Mac one day,
We won a moral victory, pal,
In that game Saturday.

Said Lonnie Mac to President John,
I've heard that said before.
But for a change I'd like us to have
The long end of the score!

Looks Good, Huh?

College football teams are secured, it seems, through contracts of paid representatives with possible grid material during the summer months. It also seems that the various colleges 'bear down' about once each two or three years. In other words, Carolina is at present without a strong team. About three years ago she had the best group of players in the entire Southland. These boys are gone, and an unimpressive selection of mediocre talent represents the State University. Therefore, the university went out and collected a strong freshman aggregation during the past summer. These boys are expected to replace the present varsity in a year or two and bring grid glory to Carolina. On Thursday evening the Baby Blue Hose out-played the heavy Gamecocks in Florence, losing only by a one-point margin. In the not-distant future, these teams will represent the varsities of the two schools. Basing their argument on the strength of the present freshman team, Carolina supporters predict a rosy future for their alma mater. P. C.'s frosh proved their equality with Carolina—looks good, huh?



Knockouts for value!
FLANNELETTE
Pajamas
98c
Famous Amoskeag quality always pleases men! Trim military collar styles —or smart slipovers! A-D.
PENNEY'S
J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Scores Given P. C. Mercer Grid Battles

1927—P. C. 6	.....	Mercer 27
1928—P. C. 6	.....	Mercer 7
1929—P. C. 6	.....	Mercer 0
1930—P. C. 9	.....	Mercer 7
1931—P. C. 7	.....	Mercer 21
1932—P. C. 0	.....	Mercer 52
1933—No game.		
1934—P. C. 7	.....	Mercer 6

Runners Get Two More Opponents

Meet With Wofford Day of P. C. Game, and With Furman On Friday, October 25th.

Turk Osman, coach of fall track, announces that he has added meets with two more schools—Wofford and South Carolina. He says also that there is a good chance that this fall sport will be added to the list of P. C.'s minor sports, if enough interest is shown.

The meet with Wofford is scheduled for November 23, the date of the P. C.-Wofford football game, which is homecoming day for the Methodists. The tracksters will strut their stuff between halves of the game in a two-mile race on the track. It will be interesting to see if P. C. can produce anyone capable of licking Robertson, Wofford's state champion in the two-mile event last spring.

The meet with Furman is to be moved up to October 25, the day before the game between Furman and Mercer, instead of the same day, as originally planned. The race will be three miles long, across country roads.

The meet with Carolina is a little indefinite, but Osman is practically sure of having it. The date is, of course, undecided as yet.

If enough meets can be arranged and enough student interest shown, it is possible that fall track will be made a minor sport and a captain elected soon.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

Casino Theatre
MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 14 and 15
'We're In the Money'
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16
"The Glass Key"
THURSDAY, OCT. 17
"She"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 18 and 19
"The Whole Town's Talking"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 14 and 15
"Orchids To You"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16
"Mad Love"
THURSDAY, OCT. 17
"Four Hours To Kill"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 18 and 19
"Bonnie Scotland"

SPORT SHOTS

P. C. FRESHMEN OUTPLAY CAROLINA CHICKS

One of the biggest surprises of the week-end in football, altho it was not so prominent a game, was the fine showing of the P. C. frosh team against the Carolina rats. For the third time within recent years the Blue Hose yearlings outfought, out-gained, and all but beat the Biddies, only to lose by the same score, 7-6.

The Little Hose were outweighed no less than 40 pounds to the man in the line, and almost as much in the backfield, but the team as a whole displayed clearcut superiority over their opponents. Their performance will be an inspiration for their varsity brothers to show that P. C. spirit and fight which is so much talked about, but which is alleged by some not to be there this year.

DENNARD MAIN COG IN ATTACK

The rats have shown that they also can learn to execute lateral passes smoothly. The biggest thrill of the Thursday game with Carolina was the magnificent run by Rat Dennard, who took a lateral pass almost on his own goal line and ran down the sidelines for 80 yards, finally being tackled on the Carolina 15-yard line. This little 130-pounder was the main cog in the P. C. attack, and during the second half he made the Carolina defense look foolish as the Anklets threatened time and again to score.

Don't think, tho, that this was a one-man team. Every one of the little Hosemen played heads-up football against a team that was supposed to beat them by at least four touchdowns. Varsity men, sit up and take notice!

BLOODWORTH IS CRACK MERCER PLAYER

When P. C. takes the field Saturday against the Mercer Bears she will be facing a team much improved over last year. One of the brightest stars Mercer ever had is the present quarterback, Alan Bloodworth, the triple-threat man who was so outstanding in last year's game with P. C. He is a great punter, a good passer, and a shifty broken field runner. It will be interesting to see if he can outshine our own Robbie Higbe, the man with the fast-moving hips.

GETS OWN PUNT FOR GAIN OF TWO YARDS

We noticed, by the way, an inetresting incident of a recent Mercer game. Bloodworth, back in punt formation, was badly rushed and got off a poor kick which traveled straight up in the air. When the ball came down a Georgia man touched it and a Mercer player fell on it for a gain of 2 yards.

At least that's one way of making short gains when they're needed.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME, FRESHMEN, OLD BOYS AND PROFS.
You Can Feel At Home With Us.
L. B. DILLARD

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

P. C. 20; Newberry 6

(Continued from page one)

comeback in an attempt to score. A 46-yard march carried them to the 35-yard P. C. line, but here their attack broke down. After their score in the third period they set in to outplay the Blue Stockings for that quarter and marched to the 17-yard line. A long pass intended for Furen was deflected from the latter's hands by Wilbanks sufficiently to make him drop it.

The P. C. team showed much more power and drive than it has exhibited so far this season. With Thompson and Higbe starring on offense for the Presbyterians, the Blue Stockings registered good yardage. The P. C. defense, however, was weak in midfield, but held well enough in front of the goal. J. B. Jacobs and Wilbanks did some spectacular punting. Hutchinson, in his usual position of roving center, made some great tackles. So also did Plowden and Bradley. These two men turned in about their best performance.

The Newberry offense was good at times, but did not hold up as far as the goal line. Ed Beck and McCormish did some nifty running thru the line. Undoubtedly the best man in the Lutheran forward wall was Furen, the great end. Gibbon also played well at tackle. The Newberry team made two of the greatest goal line stands seen here in many a day as they twice held the Blue Hose for downs near the goal, once on the 1-yard line.

The line-ups:

P. C.	Newberry
LE—Bradley	Furen
LT—Collings	Gibbon
LG—Correll	Spezza
C—Hutchinson	Johnson
RG—Plowden	Webb
RT—Prather	Miller
RE—Forehand	Koch
QB—Wilbanks	Keisler
LH—Boland	McCormish
RH—Weldon	Beck
FB—Holliday	Kirkland

P. C. substitutes: Higbe, Jacobs, Thompson, Freeman, Millsap, Hipp, Abbott, Bird, Shoemarker, Beeman, McSween.

Figures that have attracted men: Venus de Milo, Ruth St. Denis, Jean Harlow.

Figures that have attracted women: $3.98. —Auburn Plainsman.

FROSH LOST TO BIDDIES, 7-6

(Continued from page one)

The P. C. interference formed rapidly and Dennard streaked off towards the goal. He raced down the sidelines, and could not be stopped until he was forced out of bounds ten yards from the Carolina goal. On the next play the same speedy back flipped a pass over the line for the score. Atkinson, who played an outstanding game at end, was on the receiving end of the pass. Dennard attempted a drop-kick in an effort to tie the score, but the ball went wild.

From that point on the game was a defensive struggle. Neither team made a serious threat, although several nice drives were started. The ball moved up and down the field, with neither team having any decided advantage. Much of the credit for the fine showing of the P. C. rats is due to the yearling guards, Murchison and Davis, who contributed fight and spirit to the squad. Boswell played an excellent game at tackle and added strength to the team by his punting. P. C. has found two outstanding backfield men in Lambright and Moore. The rats' success on offense is due largely to the blocking and running of these backs.

Perhaps the greatest source of pride to Presbyterian college is the show of spirit which the freshmen made. Fighting against heavier men and with odds heavily against them, the freshmen contested every yard and fought with a determination which was pleasing to Coach McMillian and to the school.

The starting line-up for P. C. was: Atkinson and Holcomb, ends; Boswell and Evens, tackles; Murchison and Davis, guards; Henderson, center; Moreno, quarterback; Lambright and Reynolds, halfbacks; Moore, fullback.

It is better to ask a girl, "Whom do you love best?" than it is to ask, "Do you love me best?" This fact is according to Professor Floyd Ruch, of the psychology department of the University of Illinois.—The Gamecock.

Students at the University of Georgia are allowed unlimited cuts if they make the dean's list (an 87 average). They must take all tests and written work. Freshmen are not allowed such privileges for their making the list.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Archon of the Universe in His all-wise providence to call James M. Seagle from this world unto Himself above; and,

Whereas, At Presbyterian college he was a devoted member of Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity;

Be It Resolved: That we, his brothers, deeply mourn his departure from among us;

That we acknowledge the debt we owe Jimmy for the privilege we had in knowing and loving him; for the inspiration he gave and will always give us in straight thinking and correct living; and for the indelible impression he has left on our chapter as a whole and on ourselves individually;

That a copy of these resolutions be sent his sorrowing parents, and to the campus publication at Presbyterian college.

L. H. MIXSON, Archon.

WAR IN AFRICA IS WYSOR'S SUBJECT

(Continued from page one)

connecting Addis Ababa and French Somaliland.

Following the Major's talk there was a brief business meeting. A motion to extend membership to co-eds was killed by a vote of the members, and a motion to make membership open solely on competitive examination was passed.

The dates for I. R. C. meetings this year will be the second and fourth Wednesday's of each month.

ERROR IN NAME

In The Blue Stocking of last week an error was made in the announcement of the pledging of Neille Wilson by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. His name was given as Neal Williams.

Ethiopian and Chinese theme song: "Why Not Take All of Me."

—Florida Flambeau.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Typographical error in The Gamecock:

"Displaying timely blocking, and viscous tackling, the Blue Devils rolled up an impressive score."

"Can this be love?"
The young man cried.
"I'm all on fire,"
He shrieked—and died.

It was not love,
He died becuz
He was on fire,
He really wuz.
—Critograph.

At U. N. C., students are suddenly becoming addicted to viewing the "stiffs" in the dissecting labs. A study of the reactions of the uninitiated is interesting. A supposed he-man turned pale around the gills and got weakness in the knees. A supposedly effeminate freshman walked up and nonchalantly finished an ice cream cone as he surveyed a half-dissected corpse.

For beauty I am not a star,
There are others more handsome by far,
But my face—I don't mind it,
For I am behind it.
It's the people in front that I jar.
—Woodrow Wilson.
(With apologies to The Johnsonian).

In a recent questionnaire conducted among Florida S. C. W. girls revealed that radios helped them to study. Some said that the music helped them to study by suggesting a soothing state of mind, others said that by reminding them of home it made studying easier. No mention was made of the effect of, or attitude on, radios as expressed by non-owners in the same dormitory.

Nearly every college that exchanges publications with The Blue Stocking has reported gains in attendance, from crowded classes to the addition of new members to the faculty, this being the result of such increase.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

ICE CREAM
HOT DOGS
SMOKES
CANDIES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated
In Hotel Block

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

... the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you ... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident ...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 21, 1935 NUMBER 6

BLUE HOSE FALL BEFORE MERCER, 14-7

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU LEADS IN SCHOLARSHIP; GIRLS ARE TOPS

Fraternity Men Ahead of Non-Frat Students. Girls Thirty-Three Per Cent Better Than Boys. Beta Kappa's Second.

The co-eds at Presbyterian college are the best students on the campus, and the fraternity men are very slightly better than the non-organization men. That is what a scholarship report for the year 1934-1935, issued by Registrar Lillian Brown on last Friday, showed.

The quality point ratio (which is the number of semester hours taken divided into the number of quality points earned) for the girls was 2.06, while that for the men was only 1.37. This means that the average girl on the campus averaged slightly better than a bare "B" while the average man averaged a fairly good "C."

The average for all fraternity men was 1.38 while that for non-fraternity men was a meager .03 lower.

Of the fraternities, Alpha Lambda Tau led with the average of 1.94, while the Beta Kappa's, with an average .31 lower, came second. The Alpha Kappa Pi's trailed the list with 1.12, and the Kappa Alpha's were but slightly better, being .07 above the ratio of the bottom-rounders.

The summary follows:

Alpha Lambda Tau	1.94
Beta Kappa	1.63
Pi Kappa Phi	1.38
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.22
Kappa Alpha	1.19
Alpha Kappa Pi	1.12

Library Catalogs Many New Books

Librarian Willard Jones announced Friday that he had completed cataloging approximately a hundred books that the library has received since school opened.

Given below is a partial list of those having interest for the general reader:

"Proceedings of the South Carolina Historical Association for 1935."

Cordiffe, J. B. "War and Depression." 1935.

Schultz, T. W. "Vanishing Farm Markets and Our World Trade." 1935.

MacCallum, E. P. "Rivalries in Ethiopia." 1935.

"Treaties and Other International Acts of the United States of America." v.4. 1934..

Johnsen, J. E. "Socialization of Medicine." 1935.

Thorndike, Lynn. "History of Medieval Europe." 1928.

"New International Yearbook for 1934."

"Dictionary of American Biography." v.16. 1935.

"Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences." v.15 1935.

Pareto, Vilfredo. "Mind and Society." 4v. 1935.

Martin, A. E. "History of the U. S." v.1. 1928.

Craig, W. W. "Forgotten Fifty Billions." 1935.

Graham, Stephen. "Ivan the Terrible." 1933.

Kantor, MacKinlay. "Diversity." 1928.

Smith, B. C. "Love Life of Byron Caldwell Smith. 1930.

Stallings, Laurence. "Plumes." 1924.

Woods, H. M. "Our Priceless Heritage." n.d.

Holmes, G. S. "Historical Sketch of the Parish Church of St. Michael, Charleston." 1887.

Sloan, Benjamin. "Merrimac and the Monitor." 1926.

McColl, D. D. "Sketches of Old Marlboro." 1916.

In additional to the above list there were several serial publications and two notable gifts to the library. The late Prof. Abram Venable Martin left the library 37 books of mathematics and six novels, and Mrs. Richard Copeland, P. C. alumna of the class of '90, gave the library a set of the Harvard Classics. This makes the third set of these much-used books in the library.

Medlock Says God Interested In Man

Defends Fundamentalist Stand Against Scientists' Attacks. Speaks At 'Y' Meet Thursday.

That man is not an infinitesimal and forgotten bit in a vast universe, but is rather of primary importance to that universe was the assertion of Rev. M. K. Medlock, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Goldville, in an address delivered to the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night at its regular weekly meeting.

Mr. Medlock condemned the self-styled intelligentsia who try to relegate man to the animal stage and who attribute his development to a process of evolution. These humans, according to Mr. Medlock, are not authentic sources of information. "Only Christ can speak with authority on such matters and to him we must go."

"It is true that man is a mite upon a speck lost in the vast celestial sphere but to God he is more. God is interested in that speck — our world — because man is on it. He is interested in the mite—man—because he is of His own creation and image. Man is insignificant to the universe; to God he is a child."

In conclusion Mr. Medlock asked three questions of the audience: "What are you worth to P. C.?" "What are you worth to the church?" and "What are you worth to life?" His answer to all three was "You are worth exactly what you have to share . . . No life in the service of God is a failure and no life outside the service of God is a success."

Students Offered Cash For Photos

News and amateur photographers of Presbyterian college are being offered the professional news photographer's rates of $3 for every photo which they submit and are accepted for publication in Collegiate Digest, it has been announced by the editors of that publication.

Photos of news interest to college students throughout the nation are eligible for this new Collegiate Digest photograph contest, and action photos of activities on this campus are particularly desired by the rotogravure section's editors.

Send your photographs now to the Photo Contest Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 427, Madison, Wis. Any size photo is eligible in the contest, but all pictures must be gloss prints.

STUDENTS ARE AGAINST WAR, SURVEY SHOWS

Are "Wise" To Propaganda of Special Interests. Divided On U. S. League Entrance.

Madison, Wis. (By A.C.P.)—The college youth of America definitely does not want war, and can be expected to oppose vigorously and actively any effort to drag the United States into the general European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

This is the belief of Associated College Press correspondents who have just completed a survey of student opinion on the subject.

Outstanding among the conclusions reached as a result of the survey are these:

1. While most American students are in decided sympathy with Ethiopia in the present undeclared war in Africa, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the United States joining the League of Nations in the application of aggressor penalties against Italy, with only a minority in support.

2. Today, more students than ever before are prepared to view with cynical skepticism the flag-waving jingoism and propaganda so successfully used to drive America into participation in the World war.

3. The flood of books, pamphlets and magazine articles exposing the origins of past wars, and particularly the world war, has found a wider circulation among college students and instructors than among any other group of the American public as a whole.

4. The number of "conscientious ob-

(Continued on page four)

Keller To Lead Christian Frat

Handicapped by the failure of President William Chalmers to return to school this year, Gamma chapter of Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian fraternity, has begun its year's work.

Meeting the first evening with a president, it was necessary to elect a leader, Chester Keller, former vice-president, was selected for that office, and Ernest Arnold was elected vice-president. These two new officers immediately assumed the responsibilities of their respective offices, and announced that by the support and aid of other members of the organization they would endeavor to make the work of Gamma chapter outstanding.

The aim for the year is "to develop the ability of the members in public speaking, manifest an earnest interest in all Christian phases of activity on the campus, and seek to glorify the Lord Jesus Christ in all walks of life."

WAR SPIRIT GRIPS CAMPUS AS ANNUAL DINING HALL WAR COMES

While distant guns boomed ominously in Addis Ababa, the hot breath of Mars swept the Presbyterian campus into guerilla warfare Wednesday in front of Judd Hall.

A. P. C. sophomore went Isaac Newton one better Wednesday, for while the latter watched an apple fall and started a scientific revolution, the former watched an acorn fall and started one of the bloodiest revolutions the campus has seen in many a day.

While professors and squirrels stood by in amazement, excited students lashed to a frenzy by a thrown handful of jumbo acorns from an unknown source, soon filled the air with these flying missiles.

A detachment from Alumni hastily threw up fortifications in the drainage ditch which slopes down from the sidewalk, while the heavy artillery of Spencer and Smyth stationed itself in the grove behind the Administration building.

While Time-keeper McLeod stared starkly at his watch, waiting for the creeping minute hand to give the signal for the dinner bell and subsequent end of the fracas, the raging conflict assumed gargantuan proportions.

A wild shot crashed through the pane in the front door of the mess hall, but the sound that seemed to shake the very trees which had given birth to these death pellets, was that of the fallen, screaming and moaning on the field.

Then there was that strange moment in all battles. That moment when all is so still, that one can hear the crumbling of time in its endless fall. Grim-faced students made preparations for a final charge — a crushing climax! Cold sweat beaded on foreheads that only a moment before had wrinkled over problems of physics or French. Muscles were tensed to the breaking point; the attack balanced on a hair-spring.

Then suddenly the war came to an end as abruptly as it had begun.

The familiar clang of the dinner bell crashed across the tense little panorama, and the churning of many heels in the rush for food, crushed the war forever into oblivion.

GEORGIA BAPTISTS RALLY IN LAST HALF TO WIN NIGHT GAME

Clinton Cops Lose In Pistol Contest

New-Created Small-Arms Team Captures First Match. Wide Margin Between Scores.

In the first pistol match ever to be fired at Presbyterian college, the P. C. team made up of Tom Upshur, Malcolm Gillis and John Chapman, defeated the Clinton police force team on last Thursday afternoon by a score over a hundred points higher than the cops' record.

The match was fired on the regular range. There was a round of slow fire at fifteen yards, a round of rapid fire at the same distance, then a round of slow fire at twenty-five yards and a round at a bobbing target at twenty-five.

Captain George S. Beatty and Sergeant Sterlin Young were responsible for the meet.

Spencer Is Hall Of Hardy Men

Only Courageous Souls Prowl Its Corridors When Night Falls. G-Men, However, Have Situation Well In Hand.

Spencer Hall is the world's greatest exponent of Darwinism. Only the fit can, or do, survive. These hardy souls that live in this dormitory must possess the hearts of conquering lions and dauntless courage of Viking seamen.

For when night falls only those courageous mortals that fear not death, and are willing to wrecklessly gamble with their lives in a grim game with Death, venture into its terror-ridden halls. For there, to the crash of broken plates and the screaming crescendo of broken furniture smashing its way down three flights of stairs, the ever-recurrent drama of primitive strife is nightly re-enacted.

The G-men, with no respect for danger, rush valiantly into the fray and attempt to check the roaring streams of water and the cold, wet smack of dripping towels. But these primitive warriors have a certain savage cunning that permits them to duck quickly behind doors and assume a facial expression that shouts innocence to the world at large. As a result, the G-men receive nothing but an occasion prisoner and a complete and intense knowledge of the feeling of cold water and broken pottery.

It has been declared that henceforth those caught indulging in this primitive sport will be sent home to their primeval forest to frequent the civilized haunts of colleges no more, and as a result the air of Spencer is no longer filled with pottery, profanity, and profusion of water.

Collegian Becomes S.C.C.P.A. Member

The Collegian, college literary magazine, has been accepted as a member of the South Carolina College Press association, according to a wire received by Business Manager Henry Calvert from J. D. Kinard, president of the association, on last Thursday.

The magazine previously had not been in the association, although it was cordially invited to join last year. The staff of this year's magazine applied for membership and prepared the material to be submitted for the state competitions to be held at Clemson college in conjunction with the State College Press convention on October 31 and November 1.

Mr. Kinard's wire this morning confirmed acceptance into full membership.

This means that every publication of the student body of Presbyterian that is eligible is now a member in good standing in the statewide organization.

Holliday Makes Only Presbyterian Touchdown. Calvinists In Lead At Half. Pass Attack Fails To Click.

The Blue Stockings from Presbyterian college went to Macon Saturday intent on breaking up Mercer's homecoming night game, but they were overpowered by the bruising Bruins, and went down under to 14 to 7 count.

During the first half the Presbyterians played Mercer on even terms, putting across a touchdown in the last two minutes of the second frame. In the second division, however, the Bears put on new vigor and, after wearing the visitors down, shoved across the winning touchdown on a long run by Bloodworth. The Mercer team already had tied the score in the third quarter by scoring on a 58-yard drive down the field following the kickoff.

Both teams missed opportunities several times. In the first quarter, Higbe recovered a fumble by Bloodworth, Mercer's nifty quarterback, on the enemy 8-yard line. The Blue Stockings thus had a fine opportunity to put themselves ahead, but they were unable to penetrate the staunch Bruin defense. In the same quarter the Bears put on a drive to the P. C. five-yard line, but there it bogged down and the Presbyterians punted safely out.

Shortly before the end of the half, J. B. Jacobs, playing with a plaster cast on his left hand, leaped up in the air to intercept a pass, making the ball P. C.'s in midfield.

Higbe, Thompson and Holliday went through the line to make it first and ten. Then Higbe tore around left end for 30 yards. With the ball on the 17-yard marker, a pass from Holliday to Bradley carried it to the four-yard line. There Holliday scored after three tries had proved ineffective.

Although the Presbyterian team played Mercer off its feet during the first half, the latter division of the game was mostly Mercer's. At the kickoff Mercer started a drive that carried all the way to the goal. Bloodworth made the score with a 12-yard jaunt through tackle and then kicked the point.

Shortly after the final period began Mercer again punched through for a score. After a short punt by P. C., Bloodworth again cut through tackle, this time for a run of 46 yards. It seemed as if he had been cornered several times, but he managed to elude the secondary and capered across the goal after a magnificent run. He again kicked the point after touchdown.

In the last quarter the Calvinists had another scoring opportunity which they failed to utilize. After Joe Bradley had recovered Bloodworth's fumble on the 12-yard line, the Hose were in good position for a touchdown. Two line plays yielded nothing, however, and on the third down a Mercer man intercepted a forward pass, making it Mercer's ball, first and ten.

The stars for P. C. were mostly in the backfield. Thompson and Higbe made some nice runs, the former on end runs and the latter on punt returns and off-tackle plays. Wilbanks played a good game at quarter and Holliday backed up the line well, although his passing was somewhat below his usual style. Bradley played a

(Continued on page four)

NOTICE!!!

All men interested in working on The Blue Stocking in any capacity will please meet the editor in the Blue Stocking office (first floor, Spencer Hall) at 7:15 tomorrow, Tuesday night, to receive instructions for the try-outs to be held soon. This notice is particularly for new students, but any student wishing to work on the paper may report.

—HUGH HOLMAN.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
[illegible] ..... Reporter-at-Large
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 21, 1935

Oink! Oink! Grunts the Hog

It is an old maxim that liberty is excellent but license deplorable, but it is one whose truth makes it worthy of repetition. And license has replaced liberty in the dining hall of this school. No longer do students come to the tables of Judd Hall and eat in a manner that is a mirror of good breeding. The actions of a large portion are reflections of the training which they have received at home.

We do not doubt for one minute that this training has been excellent. We believe that the student body of this school is made up of men who have been brought up in homes where good manners and gentlemanly conduct is inbred. We do lament the fact that the liberty of the school dining hall has caused so large a number to forget that training they have received and to revert to the savage customs of their far-removed ancestry.

In one sense eating at this school has become a practical demonstration of Darwinism. Only the fit survive, and that is not as it should be.

Something needs to be done and done quickly. Such a deplorable situation should not be allowed to continue. We are not primitive enough to enjoy fighting for our food.

We suggest that a definite seating arrangement be made in Judd Hall. This would eliminate the push and scramble to get in and get seated and would allow a leisurely and dignified entrance to a place provided for a dignified and orderly human function.

We further suggest that a student be chosen to sit at the head of each table and act as a proctor to see that only actions befitting gentlemen be indulged in at that table. He would probably be a senior, and certainly a man with enough force of character to direct the manners of the table and of enough culture to direct them properly.

We further suggest that fraternity groups be seated at fraternity tables with the head officer of the organizations at the heads of the tables. This would account for a large percentage of the student body, and account for them satisfactorily.

We believe that the inauguration of this system of seating and control would appreciably relieve a situation that is sadly in need of remedy. The actions and manners that we acquire in college, coming as they do in these most formative years of our lives, are the actions and manners that we will use, to a large extent, throughout our lives, and it is essential that they should be only of the best.

o

Lights Out! Crash!

As long as a man's actions injure only himself they are not a menace to society, and do not rightly come under the jurisdiction of others. When [illegible] abuse, but the [illegible] upon whom they encroach.

The breaking [illegible] hour is an encroachment upon the liberties of others. We believe that it is only right that men as young as we are should play and play wholeheartedly. We shall never question how any man spends his time, either with play or work, so long as the manner in which he spends it does not personally affect how we spend ours. But to fill the halls of a dormitory with noise and crashes while others are studying, to switch off the lights when others are using them is action that borders closely on the criminal.

You are stealing from the man across the hall, stealing just as much as if you had walked in his room and taken books or money. And you are stealing something that can not be replaced, something intangible but far more valuable than money or books can ever be. You are stealing time and opportunity.

Let us have fun, certainly; but let us have fun of a nature that will not injure the man next door, that will not deprive him of his liberties. Throwing water and cutting lights are harmless actions in themselves. When they disturb others they cease to be harmless.

o

Are the Girls the Smartest?

According to the figures on scholarship averages given out by the Registrar, the girl students in this school are more intelligent than the boys, or at least apply themselves better. According to this report, the girls are thirty-three per cent better, at least as regards grades, than the boys are.

We do not believe the figures can be accepted on face value. To begin with, the girls are here in such a small number that one student whose grades are exceptionally high will appreciably affect the whole average of the group. But this is not the real reason why we believe figures in this case lie.

The girls in this institution have no extra-curricular activities. When classes are met school is over. The remainder of their time can be taken up either with pleasure or study. On the other hand the boys are faced with numbers of things that demand and receive their time. Fraternities, student government, honorary societies, publications, laboratory work, athletics, all of these are drains upon the time of the man student. The girl has none of them.

Then, too, with few exceptions the girls live at home and come to school as day students. The majority of the boys live in the dormitories. Campus life is a definite distraction from study, which the girls do not have to combat.

We are not attempting to answer the question that forms the title of this editorial. We are saying that the figures given out by the registrar can not be considered too literally.

o

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Coleman Cross

Just call him "Windy"—that's what he was nicknamed during his first week at P. C. Endowed with a delightful low-country accent, his words, tho not set off with a pleasing voice, are indeed musical to the acoustics. He is especially good when repeating his favorite expression, "You gawt a ceegarette?"

"Windy's" physical appearance is imposing indeed. He has dark black curly hair, cut short in the well-known Wilbanks manner. He has a superstition that dictates constant wear of the same suit of underwear for a month at least, and sometimes he has been known to go as long as six weeks in the same set of undergarments.

His favorite sport is sleeping. The writer has seen him many a time in the room of someone from whom he had just bummed a "ceegarette" sprawled out on the bed fast asleep, with mouth open wide as if ready to swallow a Judd Dining Hall sausage in one gulp.

The career of this notorious character is, however, about due for an inglorious end. The other day he received a note reading as follows: "You have been pointed out to us as the most dangerous personality on the campus, so take warning and desist from your downward path or you will receive an unpleasant visit from us.

(Signed) The Three."

On reading this Windy jumped up and howled with terror; ran and bolted the door; then jumped in bed and hid his head under the cover.

Now he goes around with a bodyguard—Lindsay, Beeman, et al; has hollow eyes, and jumps at the slightest noise. Undoubtedly the spotted and stained career of Windy Cross is due to be blotted out unless he repents of his evil ways.

The Blue Stocking is certainly fortunate in having such a column as "The Parade Ground" to enlighten the student body on military affairs. One highly interesting bit of technical matter concerning the art of war came out in a recent issue of The Blue Stocking. The notice made the suggestion that one of the military officers at one corner [illegible] "The Parade Ground" from a road engineering course [illegible] P. M. S. and T.—or of his assistant, Assistant Professor [illegible] Keyes.

WHAT TA DO! WHAT TA DO!

THE MOVIES

THE CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The Gay Deception."—An insanely funny romance of a rich girl and an audacious bellhop. Actors: Francis Lederer and Frances Dee.

Wednesday: "Paris In Spring."—A clever musical romance with some superb singing. Actors: Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Steamboat 'Round the Bend." — The last, and in some ways best, picture by America's greatest humorist. Actors: Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb, Anne Shirley, Stepin Fetchit.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Shanghai."—The powerful story of a financial ruler who sacrificed a yellow empire for a white woman. Actors: Loretta Young, Charles Boyer, Warner Oland.

Wednesday: "Without Regret."—A drama of lives twisted by fate. Actors: Elissa Landi, Paul Cavanaugh, Frances Drake.

Thursday: "The Black Room."—Horror! Horror!! and Horror!!! Actors: Boris Karloff, Marian Marsh.

Friday and Saturday: "Bright Lights."—Joe E. Brown in a typical comedy. Actors: Joe E. Brown, Ann Dvorak, Patricia Ellis.

Beginning Monday, October 21, the admission prices at the Broadway will be: Monday and Tuesday, 10c and 20c; Wednesday and Thursday, 10c to all; Friday and Saturday, 10c and 20c.

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday-Friday

10:30—March of Time—WBT.

Monday

8:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
9:30—Grace Moore—WSB.
10:00—Cuckoo Hour—KDKA.
Wayne King—WHAS.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble—WJZ.

Tuesday

8:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Lawrence Tibbett—WBT.
9:00—Ben Bernie—WEAF.
Glen Gray—WBT.
9:30—Eddy Duchin—WLW.
Fred Waring—WHAS.
10:00—Sigmund Romberg—WSB.
11:00—Jimmy Dorsey—KDKA.

Wednesday

8:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Burns and Allen—WBT.
9:00—Fred Allen—WSB.
John Charles Thomas—KDKA.
10:00—Conrad Thibault—WSB.
10:30—Ray Noble—WLW.
11:00—Claude Hopkins—WBT.
12:00—Ben Bernie—WEAF.
Frankie Masters—WABC.

Thursday A. M.

10:05—Dance Orchestra—WBT.
11:15—Madison Ensemble—WBT.

Thursday P. M.

8:00—Rudy Vallee—WSB.
8:30—Grete Struckgold—WABC.
8:45—Hendrik Willem Van Loon—KDKA.
9:00—Lanny Ross—WSB.
Glen Gray—WBT.
10:00—Paul Whiteman—WSB.
Horace Heidt—WBT.
11:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
12:00—Ben Bernie—WLW.
Frankie Masters—WHAS.

Friday

8:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
Freddie Rich Orchestra—WBT.
8:30—Red Nichols—KDKA.
Carmela Ponselle—WHAS.
9:00—Frank Munn—WSB.
Operetta—KDKA.
Hollywood Hotel—WBT.
10:00—Richard Himber—WBT.
10:30—Mills Brothers—WLW.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey—WBT.
12:00—Ben Bernie—WSB.
12:30—Dick Meissner—WABC.

Saturday

6:45—Saundra Brown—WBT.
8:00—Hit Parade—WSB.
9:00—G-Men—WLW.
Nino Martini—WBT.
9:30—Marty May—WHAS.
10:30—Jimmy Dorsey—WEAF.
Lombardo Orchestra—WBT
11:00—Abe Lyman—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble—WLW, WSB.
Claude Hopkins—WBT.

Sunday A. M.

11:15—Major Bowes—WSB.

Sunday P. M.

12:30—Music Hall—WIS.
7:00—Jack Benny—WSB.
Alexander Woollcott—WBT.
7:30—Ozzie Nelson—KDKA.
Phil Baker, Hal Kemp—WBT.
8:00—Eddie Cantor—WBT.
Major Bowes' Amateurs—WSB
9:00—Silken Strings—WSB.
Lucretia Bori—WBT.
9:30—Winchell—KDKA.
10:00—Kirsten Flagstad—WSB.
Wayne King—WBT.
12:00—Frankie Masters—WHAS.
12:30—Earl Hines—WLW.

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

ICE CREAM SMOKES
HOT DOGS CANDIES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated In Hotel Block

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

SOX DOWN PAPOOSES, 26-0

THE ALMANAC
— By —
JACK GASQUE

Crime Doesn't Pay!

Now Gibbon Hayface had a gun
Pop! pop! he'd shoot, and oh, what fun!
One day he aimed it at the man
Who worked behind the candy stand.
He took a pound of gumdrops free
And dashed away with childish glee.
They took him to the judge who said:
"Let's hang Hayface 'till somewhat dead."
"My word," quoth he, and munched away,
"Aren't gumdrops rather high today?"

And From Our Hollywood Correspondent:

Little Nell: "Have you seen Becky Sharp?"

Legree: "Now, she moved didn't she?"

Little Nell: "Yeah, through about a dozen reels."

Legree: "Don't get technicolor."

(Enter Lydia E. Pinkham).

Lydia: "Say, wasn't I supposed to be in on this joke?"

Little Nell: "Don't be simple!"

Lydia: "H---! I'm not: I'm compound!"

Together: "Good-night, all."

Life's Little Mysteries

I've always wondered:

1. What the "it" was, that the Greeks had a word for.
2. Whatinthell it was that fifty million Frenchmen couldn't be wrong about.
3. Who the P. C. student was who said a cow's udder was "Moo!"
4. How the missionaries and the cannibals ever got across the river, and where they were headed anyway.
5. Whether the governor of North Carolina or the governor of South Carolina landed under the table first.
6. Why people at the South Pole don't stand upside down. (And I take astronomy!)
7. Where the characters in comic strips go in the last square when with a "zup!" they go shooting backwards, leaving their hats and shoes in midair.

Little Facts You Really Ought To Know

(Try them—ha! ha!—on your roommate).

1. Children at birth weigh, as a rule, less than any other member of their family.
2. Warning to freshmen: Hutchinson of West "B. G." Virginia, backed Maxie Baer and the Chicago Cubs. So don't lay your simolians with him on Furman against Clemson. He boasts that the farm laddies "ain't got chance one."
3. Hervey Allen (who penned the se-

(Continued on page four)

Passes Feature Blue Hose Win

Holcombe, Moore and Atkinson On Receiving End; Reynolds and Culp Do the Tossing. P. C. Line Performs Well. Yonce, Newberry Guard, Stands Out.

Displaying a versatility of attack that was equal to the one last week, the P. C. freshman football team turned back a gallant and fighting Newberry eleven at Newberry Saturday was wild and the score stood 26-0 in outset of the contest the Blue Sox had the situation well in hand and played deep in the Papooses' territory throughout the sixty minutes.

The first touchdown was scored on a pass from Reynolds to Holcombe, Moore crashing the line for the extra point in the first period. The next score came in the second quarter on a 20-yard pass from Reynolds, the Washington, Ga., flash, to Atkinson, the Florida 'gator. The try for the point failed. The third division was scoreless. In the fourth quarter, Culp tossed a low pass to Atkinson for another touchdown. Atkinson's try for the extra point sailed true and the score stood 20-0 for P. C. The final score came on a short pass from Culp to Moore. The kick for the extra point was wild and the score stood 26-0 in favor of the P. C. warriors.

Coach Lonnie McMillian's proteges were never even threatened to have their double marker crossed, and were on the aggressive most of the time, making seven first downs to their opponents' two. Heirs displayed the remarkable ability of his educated toe by averaging 45 yards on seven well-placed boots.

"Trigger" Ritch, substitute for Lambright, got off for several long gains into the enemy's territory that will thoroughly establish him as a threat from now on. On several occasions he had the Newberry eleven bewildered by his fleet-footedness.

Reynolds was outstanding in the accuracy of his passing, with the flashy end, Atkinson, on the receiving end most of the time. Newberry failed in their aerial attack to equal that of P. C.—eight of their passes falling incomplete, while the Calvinettes were charged with only three miscues out of ten attempts.

For the Blue Sox, the whole line was outstanding, with Murchison and Boswell breaking through repeatedly for tackles that cost the Newberry

(Continued on page four)

PEN-SLANTS OF SPORTLAND
By "JAKE" PENLAND

The writer of this column offers the following tribute to that fine, beloved little character who so tragically met his death:

A Tribute To Jimmy Seagle

The warm and cheery spark of life,
The friendly, pleasing smile,
The mannerisms that we loved
Are gone—he's heaven's child.

So rich, so cherished, so sincere
A friendship could we claim
Of him who made this world so bright,
A warm and glowing flame.

He's gone—he leaves us full of grief;
We'll miss the little man—
But surely God will guide him to
A better, richer land.

Casualty

Unless the authorities at P. C. can persuade Al Moreno to reconsider and return to school, the frosh gridsters will lose one of their flashiest, most valuable brethren.

Moreno claimed a shortage of money as his reason, and quietly headed for his home in Savannah. The erstwhile quarterback is not only a skilled performer on the football field, but is said to be an accomplished boxer as well. And if there are two things we'll need most next year, they are a quarterback and a boxer. True?

Finale

[illegible]

Casino Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 21 and 22
"The Gay Deception"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23
"Paris In Spring"
THREE DAYS—THUR., FRI., and SAT. October 24, 25 and 26
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 21 and 22
"Shanghai"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23
"Without Regret"
THURSDAY, OCT. 24
"The Black Room"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 25 and 26
"Bright Lights"

Scores On Bears



Goof Holliday, who scored the Calvinist touchdown in the Mercer-Presbyterian game played under floodlights in Macon Saturday. The Baptists won, 14-7.

P. C. Runners Lose To Mercer Team

Charles Leads Local Runners, Placing Third. Other Blue Hose Men Trail Far Behind.

P. C.'s cross-country team lost out in its first meet to the boys from Mercer university at Macon Saturday night between halves of the Mercer homecoming game with P. C. The score, based on the teamwork, lowest-score-wins idea, was 18 to 43.

The Presbyterian men, although more experienced than the green team from Mercer, failed to come up to expectations. Prince Charles, veteran distance man, pushed two Mercer men and came in third. Tom Estes, the next man in line for P. C. was seventh, while Doug Patton placed tenth.

The time of each man running was recorded by one of the officials, but since the course was never measured off exactly, these clockings, of course, would not be of any interest. Suffice it to say that Charles, P. C.'s leading man in the meet, was ten seconds behind the winner and five seconds behind Mercer's second place man. After the first three the field was widely separated.

The summary of the first ten positions is as follows: First, Smith, Mercer; second, Blancks, Mercer; third, Charles, Presbyterian; fourth, Yates, Mercer; fifth, Wallace, Mercer; sixth, Snow, Mercer; seventh, Estes, Presbyterian; eighth, Couch, Mercer; ninth, Higgins, Mercer; tenth, Patton, Presbyterian.

The race was approximately two and one-quarter miles in length. The two teams began by running the first half miles on the field under the lights, after which they headed out to a country road. Circling around, they came back and ran two more laps on the track in finishing.

Turk Osman, coach of the P. C. cross-country team, said that he was well-satisfied with the showing of his men, since they were running on an unfamiliar course and doing it for the first time at night. He expects them to perform in much better style at Furman next Friday afternoon when they take on the Hurricane tracksters.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

SPORT SHOTS

CAROLINA WALLOPS CITADEL

The big news at present writing is Citadel's defeat at the hands of Carolina by the lopsided score of 25 to 0. It was generally thought that The Citadel would have no trouble winning by a touchdown or two. Now Citadel's team, reputedly costing enthusiastic alumni 25 grand, lost to an opponent with a record not so good by the same number of points.

The explanation is said to be overconfidence on the part of The Citadel, coupled with the fact that Carolina was keyed up and rarin' to go. This is one of the few times in recent years that a Carolina team has shown such pep and fight. This might be compared to the time when Carolina, rated several touchdowns the underdog, tied Auburn's great team, 20 to 20, two or three years ago.

WHAT! NO GAME?

The Blue Stockings now face an open date in their schedule. After that they play Wake Forest and then comes another open Saturday. Why does this condition have to exist? Open dates, it is said, are often harmful to a team, making the men stale and causing them to lose interest in the practice sessions. Any game is better than none. It would be helpful to have even a very weak team on the schedule, rather than none at all.

Student body interest also wanes a great deal during times when there is an open date. It is hard to get up enthusiasm for a team that does not play while all the other teams are fighting it out on the gridiron.

We are criticising no one, for it is not anyone's fault. Probably the reason is that smaller schools do not wish to play the Blue Hose for fear of being beaten, and larger ones do not wish to run the risk of an upset by a team they get no credit for beating. But all the same, we long for the old days of bigger schedules, such as the one of 1930, the year P. C. won the S. I. A. A. championship with a terrific schedule of ten games.

ON PUNTING

Have you noticed what fine punting the Blue Stockings have exhibited this year? Between J. B. Jacobs and Rex Wilbanks, the team hasn't a thing to worry about in this department. These two boys hail from Thornwell Orphanage. Is it something they feed 'em over there that makes them that way—or what? In the Furman game, it will be remembered, Jacobs got off a punt for about 80 yards, the longest punt made in the state in some time.

Roy Stevens, the highly touted Furman punter, lost out in the kicking duel he engaged in with the latter, by an average of one or two yards.

Speaking of punting, the freshman eleven, in the great game they played with Carolina, averaged a little more than 20 yards per kick thruout the contest. With a good punter this rat team of ours should be right up at the top, but such kicking as this certainly will be costly in future games.

Varsity And Frosh Rest This Week

The Blue Stockings, both varsity and freshman team, will take a much-needed rest next week-end after the tough games they have already gone through.

The varsity came out of the Mercer tilt with no serious injuries and will be in good shape for the game on November 2 at Wake Forest where they will take on the Demon Deacons.

The remainder of their schedule is as follows:

November 2—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
November 9—Open.
November 15—Erskine at York.
November 23—Wofford at Spartanburg.
November 28 — Citadel at Charleston.

The freshman team, by their smashing defeat of Newberry and the great game against the Carolina rats, have served notice on other teams that they will be extremely hard to beat.

The rest of their games are as follows:

November 2—Citadel at Charleston.
November 8—Clemson at Clinton.
November 14—Wofford at Clinton.

WELCOME, FRESHMEN, OLD BOYS AND PROFS.
You Can Feel At Home Wtih Us.
L. B. DILLARD

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Mercer 14, P. C. 7

(Continued from page one)

fine, consistent game on the end position, and Beeman, sent in during the latter part of the game, performed brilliantly for that brief time.

The main trouble with P. C. seemed to be that the line was not playing well, especially on defense. The backfield was forced to make most of the tackles and consequently they were worn down too much to put on effective scoring drives.

Presbyterian	Mercer
LE—Forehand	Byram
LT—Prather	Tyson
LG—Cowell	Dodd
C—Hutchinson	Gilbert
RG—Plowden	Williamson
RT—Collings	Edge
RE—Bradley	Rosich
QB—Wilbanks	Bloodworth
LH—Higbe	Allen
RH—Thompson	Thomas
FB—Holliday	Porter

Substitutions: Presbyterian — Waldrep, McSween, Hipp, Jacobs, Beeman, Millsap, Bird, Weldon, Abbot, Cox. Mercer—Owens, Bazemore, Mamalakis, Altonen, Curry, Hempel, Ward.

The Almanac

(Continued from page one)

quel to Sears-Roebuck's "Anthony Adverse") taught for a while in our own Charleston high school.

4. It has been found that the human being averages two ears per head.

5. The male camel snores no louder than the female, and a male snore cannot be distinguished from a female one.

Tarzan's Lament

It's true I crouch among the trees.
And tackle baboons by the knees.
Say, Emily Post, I outright scorn,
And dance with Zebus cheek to horn.
My muscles really do break par
But garsh! I'd like some caviar.

The Last Word

Stooped Buchan
For a thrill
Hied away
To Mill Hill.

But her poppa,
Sunk in gloom,
Coyly hit him
With a loom.

Professors' Sins Are Uncovered

Joe E. Moore, of North Carolina State college, is an enterprising fellow, and a gentleman of parts in the psychological field. He has recently published, in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, a treatise giving the results of an experiment he undertook to discover the annoying habits common to the college professor. Mr. Moore had a class of 123 elementary psychology students study 112 professors for two weeks and then turn in a report on the teachers' annoying habits and mannerisms.

Twenty-five unpleasant things were listed. Heading the list of mortal sins, according to the testimony of 76 students, was "rambling in lectures." Then came "twisting mouth into odd shapes," with 63 earnest young psychologists recording their aversion to this pleasantry. "Frowning" came next, with 55 votes, then "playing or tinkering with objects"—type of objects unspecified—and next, "cocking head" polled an even 50 votes. The list runs on like that for quite a little while, various attitudes and mannerisms being listed.

There are professors who did not know, perhaps, that "standing in an awkward position" is very painful to some students, and definitely retards their concentration. Similarly, your careful pedagogue will not "walk around too much" nor will he affect "odd color combinations in clothing." And it is de rigeur to speak in "complete statements" and not scratch the head nor "talk too low."—(By A.C.P.)

Sox 26, Papooses 0

(Continued from page one)

rats plenty of yardage. June Moore played the same powerful game he did last week and continues to get in the enemy's hair, both on offense and defense.

Yonce, the Newberry right guard, was outstanding in the line and proved a literal demon in diagnosing plays. Aside from Yonce, Newberry had practically no other outstanding gridmen, but they fought with a will and a desire to win although they were outclassed in every department.

Nation's Enrollment Shows Increase

New York. (NSFA).—Reports from colleges throughout the country indicate an increase in enrollments averaging almost 3 per cent. This figure is based on unofficial advance figures which indicate that there will be more than 20,000 additional undergraduates studying this year and that the total number will at least equal the record figure set in 1929-30.

The gain is most marked in the Mid-West, where student ranks are apparently increasing three times as fast as they are on the Atlantic seaboard. Colleges polled beyond the Alleghanies show an average student gain of 10.6 per cent over last year, as against three per cent in Eastern schools.

More money at home, plus the feeling that new jobs are opening up, is believed mainly responsible for the 1935 jump. The National Youth administration is playing an important part, many registrars believe.

STDUENTS AGAINST WAR

(Continued from page one)

jectors" and pacifists in the colleges and universities, both those who would refuse to enlist for a foreign war and those who are pledged not to fight for any reason, has vastly increased during the past few years.

What collegiate America thinks of war is best expressed in the editorial from the Northeast Missourian, student publication of Northeast Missouri Teachers' college, which was reprinted in the October 7 issue of The Blue Stocking.

U. of South Carolina has had plans approved for a new stadium and a 150-foot swimming pool, to be constructed with federal aid funds.

Only five last year's annuals in the South got excellent rating. Clemson was one of the five. West Point and Annapolis were the only two to get all-American rating.

Someone slipped into the chapel at U. of South Carolina the other night and stole all of the white keys. Imagine the astonishment of the chapel pianist when he sat down to tinkle off a ditty.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Mississippi S. C. W. is planning to hear Nino Martini sing there soon. Winthrop had Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg, famous Metropolitan soprano, sing there on October 17.

In an interesting article, the Readers' Digest recently stated that the system of colleges today is to get their students in any way possible. The scholarship racket is now in force, with people that have no business getting them walking away with the best ones.

When he sneaked in at three
With guilt in his eyes,
She asked him no questions—
She knew all the lies.
—Exchange.

Add doubts: That all of Glen Gray's orchestra smoke Camels.
That cows like Bing Crosby.
That Grady Cole leaves 'em all that way.

Slang's not new:
(Some of Shakespeare's).
"Dead as a doornail," "Done me wrong," "Beat it," "Go hang yourself," "I hope to frame thee," "How you do talk" and "Not so hot."
—Queen's Blues.

Orchestras for dances: Cab Calloway at L. S. U.
Johnny Hamp at U. of Georgia.

A couple of students have solved the problem of getting up late each morning. They set a half-dollar exactly equidistant from each bed, in the middle of the floor, at night before going to bed. The alarm is the signal next morning for a wild scramble. The one who gets the money keeps it.
—Critograph.

A criminology class at Syracuse U. has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, they declare.
—Critograph.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

MODERN TIES
Ready Tied
Snappy Patterns
Come in and see 'em, boys, and our guess is you will buy several.
Only—
49c
PENNEY'S
Clinton, S. C.

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 28, 1935 NUMBER 7

HONOR FRATERNITY TAPS FOUR SENIORS, ONE JUNIOR

Blue Key Pledges Plaxico, Potter, Wilbanks, Holliday and Freeman. Total Membership Is Now Eleven.

President Phil Adams announced Friday the tapping of four seniors and a junior by Blue Key, national honor fraternity. These men are: Tom Plaxico, Frank Holliday, Rex Wilbanks, and R. R. Potter, all seniors, and Julian Freeman, a junior.

Plaxico is editor of the 1936 PaC-SaC, a captain in the local R.O.T.C unit and a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, The Blue Stocking staff, and Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity.

Holliday is a lieutenant in the military unit, a regular on the varsity football team, a member of the varsity boxing team, and socially a Phi Kappa Pi.

R. R. Potter is the highest ranking senior in the R. O. T. C., a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and The Blue Stocking staff, and was for three years a member of the student council, and is president of the senior class. Socially he is a Beta Kappa.

Wilbanks is a captain in the R.O. T. C., vice-president of the senior class, a member of the varsity football team, and the varsity track team.

Julian Freeman is sergeant major in the R.O.T.C., president of the junior class, a member of the varsity football squad, and socially a Beta Kappa.

These new men bring the total membership of this honor group to eleven, the old men being Phil Adams, Alan Guerard, James McClary, William S. Horne, Joe Bradley, and Roy Forehand.

I. R. C. Discusses Italy, Ethiopia

The International Relations club met in its regular session last Wednesday evening in the economics lecture room at seven o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Henry Calvert, who presented the speakers on the program for the evening.

The program continued the discussion of the month, the Ethiopian situation. The talks were by Lynn Jones and Colin Hudson. Dean Brown summed up the present trend of the affair with an interesting discussion of the league and Italy in relation to sanctions.

Mr. Jones took for his topic, "In Defense of Italy." He assumed that he was a native of the Latin country and defended the Italian actions from that viewpoint. He recounted the history of his country in Africa and the constant and unfair attempted inroads of the Ethiopians into Eritrea and Italian Somaliland that they might have a place on the coast.

In referring to Ethiopia, Mr. Jones brought out the lack of any continuous national feeling among the natives of Ethiopia. "It is not an organized state but a land filled with many tribes who are continually fighting among themselves. When my country recognized Haile Selassie as head of Ethiopia, it was rightly as "King of kings."

Following this interesting defense of Italy's side of the war, Colin Hudson gave the present military aspects of the war. With the aid of a large map, he graphically described the movements of the armies in Ethiopia. Vividly he stated the hardships that the Italian troops were undergoing and discussed their chances of accomplishing their apparent goals.

Dean Brown, the next speaker, at the invitation of Mr. Jones, disputed the rights of Italy in the aggression of war with Ethiopia. He pointed out the fallacies of Mussolini and the Italian diplomats in relying on historical background for excuse to expand and to assimilate the little African state.

After this refutation, the Dean merged his discussion into a detailed account of the sanctions question. He brought out the sides of the proposed sanctions and discussed the probable stand that Italy would take.

An interesting point brought out in the Dean's discussion was that to effect that Italy would probably be perfectly willing to give England any part of Ethiopia that she wanted just to get part of this little barren country. 'Italy would be willing to give up anything that she doesn't have."

Local Sorority Pledges Thirteen

Alpha Psi Delta Puts New Girls Through Amusing Hell Week. Revert To Childhood.

Not to be outdone by their Grecian brothers, P. C.'s modern feminine Greeks also put on a rush season and as a result thirteen fair freshmen have been making a bid to hold the center of attraction on the campus.

Under the leadership of Grand All Powerful Potential Felicitious Eleemosynary Grand High Councilor Elizabeth Blakely, known to her closest friends as president of Alpha Psi Delta, had a very successful rush season in spite of keen competition. Other officers of the local sorority are Miss Frances Spratt, Assistant to the Potentate, informally the vice-president, and Miss Sara Cannon, Keeper of the Sacred Records and Chancellor of the Exchequer, or secretary-treasurer.

Those pledged to sacred bonds were Misses Elizabeth (call me Lizzie) McGee, Helen Roper (alias Cowboy) Mahaffey; Nancy Young, Sara Salters, Shannon (my name's Shan, I do all I can) Simpson, Reta (leave off the Rio) Chandler, Helen (I'm Alan's sister) Guerard, Irene (I'm the Babe) Dillard, Verna (Mc) McLeod, Frances (Fran) Shaw, Laetitia (I can't spell it, so call me Tish) Jones, Joyce (put on the Re) Pitts.

Believing firmly that children are to be seen and not heard, the sisters of Alpha Psi Delta have done their best during the past week to place their protegees in the public eye.

Monday morning, the aforementioned sorority's pledges came to classes gaily adorned in cotton hose and a minus of cosmetics. This lasted only one day as the pledges complained that certain parents were getting the idea that cotton hose might be a worth while economic measure.

Not to be foiled by one failure, on Tuesday morning the Greekettes arrived on the campus "Where Men Are Maids" adorned as little school maids, carrying nursing bottles. The next day, the co-ed pledglets wore dresses inside out. Several claimed that they were only wearing out old clothes but it was easy to see that this was merely a feminine ruse.

Other amusing and entirely worth while schemes to prove the ingenuity of the coming generation were made evident later in the week. When questioned about such ingenuity, the president modestly said, "I owe it all to my Alma Mammy."

Five Million Italian Youths Trained To Militarism and Mussolini's Rule

By Jonathan B. Bingham, Chairman, Yale Daily News.

The Italian youth has but two ideas in mind, to become a soldier and to follow Mussolini. At least that is the case with the million boys and girls who belong to the great Fascist youth movement, the National Balilla institution, for their motto is, "Today Ballillas, tomorrow soldiers, always Fascists." And there is ample evidence that they believe heart and soul in that motto.

There is nothing spontaneous about the Italian youth movement, entirely imposed from above as it is, and with every other organization suppressed. The control is in Rome, ostensibly in an executive committee, but actually in the hands of one Renato Ricci, a young man himself, who is responsible to Mussolini. Regional and local committees carry the orders down to the individual groups of boys and girls, these being organized into boys from ten to fourteen and from fourteen to eighteen, and girls the same.

Although membership is not compulsory, the pressure of social opinion is so strong and the social prestige to be won in these societies and their parents but make the growth of the organization prodigious, a million and a half in the last two years to a total of over half the youth of the country. The Fascists claim a unit in every village, no matter how small, throughout Italy.

While the girls in the movement are proud to consider themselves as mothers of future soldiers, militarism is already a reality to the boys. As the visitor is shown through a "Bililla house," or movement club-house, his youthful guides will display the greatest pride in the arsenal, a formidable array of rifles and machine-guns that are far from toys. The effort to make war seem glorious to these children is further seen in the provision of motorcycles and other equipment that are naturally exciting and attractive.

Perhaps the most appalling aspect of it all is that, although undoubtedly every young boy is envious of his older brothers on the way to Ethiopia, militarism is to him not so much a matter of hysteria and wild excitement, as an essential, accepted part of his existence without which life would hardly be conceivable. The teaching of discipline and unquestioning obedience are an expressed purpose of the Balilla organization and contribute largely to this result.

However, it cannot be denied that the young Fascists are offered numerous [illegible] Besides the [illegible] and rather unessential practices in their own homes, every effort is made to provide equipment for sports, even in the smallest towns, where there is likely to be a combination of club room and gymnasium, and some sort of athletic field.

The scene of this type of develop-

(Continued on page four)

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR CHEMISTS

Dr. Whitmore, of Penn State, Says 90 Per Cent of Chemists Employed. Speaks On Neo-Pentanes At A.C.S. Meeting.

Professor H. E. Sturgeon and organic chemistry students, Henry Calvert, Hugh Holman, M. D. Gillis, and Colin Hudson, attended the regular fall meeting of the South Carolina division of the American Chemical society in Greenville last Thursday evening.

Following a banquet, the speaker of the evening, Dr. Whitmore, of Pennsylvania State college was introduced.

Dr. Whitmore was formerly of Northwestern university and Harvard. He is the author of several books on syntheses and on mercury compounds. He has also written many articles for magazines and journals.

At the University of Chicago, Dr. Whimore directed extensive research in the field of organic mercury compounds. His work in this special chemistry has gained him wide recognition.

Since he has been at Penn State he has been working on the halide reactions of neo-pentanes.

In informal talks before the formal address to the assembly, Dr. Whitmore expressed great confidence in the future of chemistry. He stated that if 10 per cent of the unemployment were reduced there would be no unemployed chemists. that is, none worthy of the name chemist.

He further stated that there is no excuse for a good chemist to be without a job. However, it is necessary to have more than the necessary technique and knowledge of chemistry to keep that job. The ability to mix with and to get along with people is necessary, as one is usually in a cooperative position. He stated some incidences for illustration.

In his formal address, Dr. Whitmore gave a graphic and easily understood explanation of the complex reactions and rearrangements within that field of chemistry which has been his specialty for the past five years; namely, neo-pentanes. He made his talk so simple and expletive that one could almost imagine that the carbon atoms of organic compounds were living animate things. So vividly did he paint the carbon atoms that one expected Dr. Whitmore to go into the love-life of them at any moment.

Dr. Whitmore was received most warmly. Thirty-eight attended the banquet and seventy-five heard the address.

Following the evening's discussion, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon called a meeting of the session. Prof. Sturgeon is secretary of the South Carolina division of the American Chemical society.

FIRST MONTHS GRADES ARE POOREST IN SHOOL'S HISTORY

259 "D's" and 224 "E's" Appear On First Month's Reports. Only 18 Frosh Not Deficient.

As shown by the list of "D's" and "E's" posted last Wednesday, the marks of the past month indicate that the present student body of Presbyterian college is the most deficient in their studies in the history of the school. This fact remains, regardless of what might be the present undetermined cause.

Following are tables of statistics on the first month's marks of this year as compared with those of the first month last year:

1935 Class

	D	E	Incomplete
Seniors	39	15	9
Juniors	49	40	2
Sophomores	55	58	1
Freshmen	118	107	3
Special		4	1
Total	259	224	16

1934 Class

Seniors	22	4	3
Juniors	24	19	2
Sophomores	74	39	3
Freshmen	75	33	2
Special	1		
Graduate	1		
Total	197	97	10

1935 Class

	No.	deficient in 1 or more subjects	% deficient
Seniors	62	38	60.3
Juniors	71	48	67.6
Sophomores	72	50	68.4
Freshmen	118	100	84.7
Special	3	2	66.6
Total	329	238	67.5

It is interesting news to note that only 18 in the freshman class failed to make an "E" or a "D." Eight of these were co-eds and 10 boys.

In the first year biology course 66 out of 75 were in the "D" or "E" class, or 88.8 per cent.

In the first year chemistry class, 40 out of 75 made "D" or "E," showing a deficiency of 53.4 per cent.

The freshman math course showed a deficiency of approximately 80 per cent and the education courses about the same.

Delta Chi Alpha Pledges Three

Honorary Christian Leadership Fraternity Taps Tate, Wardlaw and Compton.

Chester Keller, president of Gamma chapter of Delta Chi Alpha, national honorary Christian fraternity, announces the pledging of three men by that group. These men are: Manson B. Tate, Saxe, Va.; Hubert Wardlaw, Marietta, Ga.; and R. M. Compton, Jackson, Ga.

Tate is a junior, entering Presbyterian college last year from Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C. Wardlaw is a sophomore, and Compton a senior transfer from Georgia Tech. All of these men have shown a deep and sincere interest in the work which this grop sponsors.

This brings the total membership of Delta Chi Alpha to nine men.

Delegates To Go To Press Meet

On next Thursday morning the Presbyterian college delegates to the South Carolina College Press association will leave for Clemson college where the annual state convention will be held.

Representing The Blue Stocking will be editor Hugh Holman and Sports Editor Preston Charles, and representing The Collegian will be Editor George Oliver, Art Editor Robert McLees and Managing Editor Sadler Love.

The convention, which will last two days, will consist of talks, tours, round table discussions, a banquet, and will close with the annual Tiger ball.

At this meeting will be announced the winners in the various contests for firsts in the state. These contests are: for newspapers, news stories, editorials, and features; for magazines, short stories, book reviews, poetry, formal essays, informal essays, and sketches. The local publications have entries in all of these with the exception of the book review.

Barnard Girl Wins "Story" Contest

A Barnard senior, Elizabeth Hall, is the winner of the national college short story contest held by the magazine "Story" in which 3,324 universities and colleges representing every state participated. Miss Hall's manuscript, which was awarded the first prize of one hundred dollars, is titled "Words Are a Story" and appears in the November issue of "Story" published October 15.

Miss Hall is twenty-one years old and a native New Yorker. Before attending Barnard she attended Stone's Road academy and Swarthmore. She worked for one year as an advertising copy writer in a department store basement, an experience which she says "was probably more educational than any formal training."

She describes her favorite occupations as "swimming, cooking and receiving large checks from editors which seldom happens to me."

Beautiful Or Dumb?

Philadelphia, Pa.—A spirited [illegible] skirmish recently embroiled men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian started it [illegible] the more powerful [illegible] general query as to women's [illegible] in Daily evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

R.O.T.C. Issue Of Paper Next Week

The next issue of The Blue Stocking will be the R. O. T. C. issue. It will be a [illegible] of the [illegible] and the [illegible] life on the campus.

The editor, appointed by Major R. E. Wyse, of the Post Publicity, who has charge of The Blue Stocking [illegible] to T. C. [illegible]

[illegible] announcement that regular issues of the [illegible]

Co-Eds! How To Become Blonde

Syracuse, N. Y.—If you're a redhead and don't like it, or a brunette who craves blonde tresses, don't give up hope. Peroxide isn't the only recourse, for recent developments in the [illegible] have made it possible [illegible]

[illegible] recently at the annual meeting of the [illegible] Association [illegible] A. F. [illegible] of [illegible] said, in changing the form of germ cells and producing types, might even extend to changing the complexion and enabling the growing of tropical plants in the North.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
John Chapman ..... Reporter-at-Large
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 28, 1935

"They Shall Not Pass This Way . . ."

There was a surprising number of failures and deficiencies on the campus during the past month. A number that, according to an official estimate, was larger than ever before in the history of the institution. Numerous explanations and alibis can be made—and have been made.

"The courses are harder." Perhaps they are, but if so that is no excuse for failure on the part of the students. At least theoretically they have come here to acquire a knowledge of man's greatest cultural and scientific achievements. That the courses are harder means that they are more nearly getting what they want than they ever have before. If harder courses mean more failures, then too many have come to college with the wrong aim in view or are cheating themselves in their manner of acquiring that aim.

"The professors have been unfair." That is a gross misstatement, and makes a reflection, not on the professor toward whom it is directed but rather on the student who makes it. We do not believe, after over three years in this institution, that a student ever receives a "dirty deal" at the hands of a professor unless he has "asked for it."

"We simply haven't studied." If this is true, then we, as a student body, are in the same boat with the man who couldn't see the forest for the trees. We have never maintained, and never shall maintain that college is a place set aside only for study and mental cultivation. We firmly believe that the social, the athletic, the extra-curricular sides of college are of great importance, and that the man who fails to get his share of them has, at least in one sense, failed in college even though he be valedictorian of his class. But we find it impossible to forget for one moment that, after all, the foundation of college is knowledge, that basically the diffusion of that knowledge is the purpose of its existence. And remembering this, it seems rather silly to us that students should spend time, money, and energy at an institution and receive in return only a fraternity pin, a block letter, or an empty title.

"The professors have not put the material 'across to us'." Having classes under but four men this year, we feel that we have not first-hand authority by which to judge this statement. If it is true—and we do not even hazard a guess as to whether it is or not—several things are being cheated: the student because he is not receiving what he rightfully expects; the college because those who are paid to carry out its purpose are "letting it down"; the organizations because a slur is being placed upon them.

Those reasons stated above are a fairly good summary of opinions on this campus. Whether all or any of them are true we can not and do not say. We do say that whatever the reason for the great onslaught of "D's" and "E's" may be, it should and must be stopped.

"Boo" Says the Boor

It has reached the stage where no one can rise in any type of gathering, with the exception of fraternal groups, in this school without being met with a flood of the well-known Bronx Cheers. Be he the most insignificant freshman on the campus, be he leader of the student body, or be he faculty member, the same outpour of boos and jeers meets him.

Were the announcements made in these gatherings matters that affected no one on the campus this ungentlemanly conduct could be tolerated if not applauded. But these announcements are not of no significance to us. They are, rather, of vital importance, because, to a large extent, we live by them. Booing and jeering drowns out the speaker, and the message, trivial or important, that he has to make often never reaches those to whom it is directed.

This leaves him with two alternatives. He can either post it on the bulletin board or he can have it published in this organ. The bulletin board is notoriously poorly read, and vandal hands often destroy or distort the material for those who would read. The Blue Stocking comes out but once a week and thus forms no medium for the spreading of last-minute knowledge.

So to cheat a man of his right to make an announcement in chapel or the dining hall is to cheat him of his right to bring any message that he may have before the student body.

We are not so interested in the bad taste of the practice—we can tolerate poor manners. We are interested in the encroachment on our rights, for we can not tolerate inconsideration.

o

Peace When?

"Plowshares and pruning hooks" have not been made from the implements of tragic destruction; rather we are forging our plowshares and pruning hooks into more powerful weapons of war. Blazoned across the headlines of our daily papers and loudly acclaimed from the halls of Congress is the message, "Peace, Peace," "When there is no peace." Recent months have unfolded harrowing evidence that peace is not permanent. Pacifists have stood by and seen their fondest hopes and noblest ambitions for perfecting peace crumble before the disastrous, short-sighted, shallow-thinking monsters who call themselves men. Creations for peace that seem to be Divine have not survived under the bombardment .As stubble before the roaring flame, they have all been swept away. Only the charred and dilapidated documents remain to show that any attempt to create peace has been undertaken. All seems lost! All seems hopeless! Where to turn in "peace parleys" has become a "night-mare" to the pacifists. Peace conferences have failed! Peace treaties have succumbed! The slogan of the last tragic war, "The war to end wars" has been rearranged to new accompaniment and today it is being sung in all nations, "The war to create other wars." Disarmament campaigns have turned into campaigns for bigger and better airships, bigger and better artillery, bigger and better warships, bigger and better trained men. You ask, "Where are we headed?" Toward peace! Peace! It takes no prophet to interpret the swing of the pendulum at this hour of tension and blood-tingling expectation. Thoughts of peace are present, but the greed of war is blasting the final thread, the last hope of peace into war! War!

—W. C. K.

o

The Collegiate World

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up beside the phones in the house. The placards say, "Gentlemen guests will please not answer phone calls."

It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring. One day the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third floor."

"Escort Incorporated"

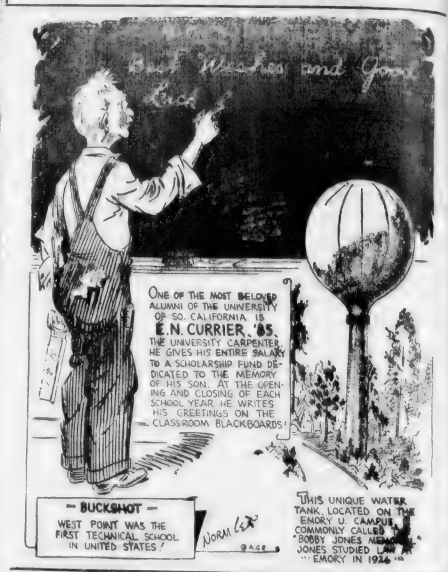
It's a new firm doing business on the campus of Washington university, St. Louis.

It's like this—four BMOC' (big men on campus) have pooled their charm to make it easier for the campus girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men—their prestige, charm, their own cars, and the evening's good time.

We do not know whether the boys retain the option of submitting an expense account after the party.

A story is now going the rounds, of a student whose law school fees were raised from $40 to $50. Canny, he looked at his college catalogue and the catalogue said fees were $40. So he sued his college administration for the extra $10. The whole law school faculty was lined up against him, but the judges gave the boy the nod. He won.

CAMPUS CAMERA



WHAT TA DO! WHAT TA DO!

THE MOVIES

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—"China Seas." A muchly-ballyhooed "big" production. Not up to press notices, but still fine. Players: Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Wallace Beery.

Wednesday: "Outcast Lady." Michael Arlen's "Green Hat" for the fourth time makes a deeply moving picture. Players: Constance Bennett, Herbert Marshall.

Thursday: "Girl Friend." A good light musical. Players: Ann Sothern, Jack Haley.

Friday and Saturday: "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." A good circus yarn. Players: Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Ginger." Presenting La Temple's antithesis. Players: Jane Withers, Jackie Searl.

Wednesday: "Pursuit." Fugitive lovers in a thrilling romance. Players: Chester Morris, Sally Eilers.

Thursday: "Virginia Judge." A second rate "Judge Priest," ably acted. Players: Walter Kelly, Stepin Fetchit.

Friday and Saturday: "Powder Smoke Range." A western with all the former "big shots." Players: Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, Bob Steele, William Farnum, Buzz Barton, Tom Tyler.

RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday P. M.

7:00—Jack Benny—WLW.
Alexander Woollcott—WHAS.
7:30—Phil Baker—WBT.
Ripley; Ozzie Nelson—KDKA.
8:00—Major Bowes—WLW.
Eddie Cantor—WBT.
8:30—Leslie Howard—WBT.
9:30—Walter Winchell—WLW.
American Album—WSB.
10:00—Rosa Ponselle—WSB.
Wayne King—WHAS.
0:30—Jack Hilton Orchestra—WCAU
11:30—Ted Fiorito—WLW.
12:00—Jack Little—WHAS.
12:30—Dick Messner—WHAS.
Earl Hines—KDKA.

Monday P. M.

8:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
9:00—Zasu Pitts—WBT.
10:00—Wayne King—WHAS.
Dave Burnside—WBT.
11:30—Jerry Freeman—WBT.
Ray Noble—WSM.
Ted Fiorito—WLW.

Tuesday P. M.

7:00—Easy Aces—KDKA.
7:30—Kate Smith—WBT.
8:00—Crime Clues—WLW.
8:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Edgar Guest—WLW.
Lawrence Tibbett—WBT.
9:00—Glen Gray—WBT.
Ben Bernie—WLW.
9:30—Fred Waring—WBT.
Helen Hayes—KDKA.
10:00—Sigmund Romberg—WLW.
11:00—Abe Lyman—WABC.
12:00—Herbie Kay—WABC.
1:30—Joe Sanders—WLW.

Wednesday P. M.

7:30—Kate Smith—WBT.
8:00—Rendezvous—KDKA.
8:30—Burns and Allen—WBT.
Wayne King—WSB.
9:00—Town Hall Tonight—WLW.
Lily Pons—WBT.
John Charles Thomas—KDKA
11:00—Frank Dailey—WABC.
11:30—Herbie Kay—WBT.
12:00—George Olsen—WABC.
12:30—Lights Out—WSB.

Thursday P. M.

8:00—Vallie's Varieties—WLW.
9:00—Glen Gray—WBT.
Show Boat—WSB.
10:00—Horace Heidt—WBT.
Paul Whiteman—WLW.
11:00—Claude Hopkins—WABC, WBT
12:00—George Olsen—WABC.
12:30—Kay Kyser—WEAF.
1:30—Joe Sanders—WLW.

Friday P. M.

8:00—Irene Rich—KDKA.
Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
8:30—College Prom—WLW.
Broadway Varieties—WBT.
9:00—Hollywood Hotel—WBT.
Frank Munn—WLW.
Beauty Box Theatre—KDKA.
10:00—First Nighter—WLW.
Studebaker Champions—WHAS.
Dave Burnside—WBT.
10:30—Campus Revue—WSB.
Mills Brothers—WSB.
Ted Firito—WLW.
11:15—Jack Little—WBT.
12:00—Dick Messner—WABC.
12:30—Henry King—WSB.

Saturday P. M.

7:00—All-American Football News—WSB.
8:00—Hit Parade—WLW.
8:15—Boston Symphony—KDKA.
9:00—Rubinoff—WLW.
Nino Martini—WBT.
9:30—Chateau—WLW.
Barn Dance—KDKA.
10:30—Carefree Carnival—WSB.
11:30—Ray Noble—KDKA.
Claude Hopkins—WBT.
12:00—Ben Bernie—WSB.
Dick Messner—WABC.
12:30—Tommy Tucker—KDKA.
12:45—Joe Sanders—WLW.
1:30—Veloz and Yolanda—WLW.

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Hose Meet Deacons Saturday

Frosh Prepare For The Citadel

First Year Hosemen Much Improved Team, Despite Loss of Quarterback. Play In Charleston Saturday.

With the aid of an idle week-end the freshman team is perfecting its attack and strengthening its weak points. The lay-off has given the injured members a chance to recover to a considerable extent and greatly improved the general condition of the squad. This pause in the middle of the schedule also affords an excellent opportunity of looking over the record and prospects of the rats.

The creditable performance of the freshmen against Carolina and Newberry gives indication of a successful season. These games also revealed certain weaknesses in the squad which the lay-off offers a chance to remedy. The rats lack weight and have been forced to build their offense chiefly on deception and speed. The running attack has functioned best on swift end runs and quick cut-backs over the tackle. Depending on Lambright and Dennard as ball-carriers, the freshmen have used this type of play to great advantage. The rats have found the pass to be their most powerful weapon and have used it with very satisfactory results. All four touchdowns against Newberry were scored on passes. The combination of Reynolds to Atkinson gives promise of being especially effective in the future.

The principal weakness of the freshman team in its initial game was in the kicking department. The punting average of that game was less than 20 yards, and the absence of a sure kicker to convert after the touchdown gave the victory to Carolina. During the past two weeks, however, the need for a dependable kicker has been met. Hiers, who has won for himself a place on the starting line-up, has shown up well in both branches of kicking. His punting is far above the average, and his toe is becoming educated in place-kicking goals. Another good punter has been found in Culp, a triple-threat back who has been showing up well in recent practices. The addition of kicking ability to the team's assets gives the rats a much more powerful outfit.

The squad has been considerably weakened recently by the loss of two fine backfield men. Morena, who held the regular post calling signals, has dropped from school. Culp and Hiers have been running at the quarterback position and either of them is capable

(Continued on page four)

Casino Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 28 and 29
"China Seas"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30
"Outcast Lady"
THURSDAY, OCT. 31
"Girl Friend"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 1 and 2
"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 28 and 29
"Ginger"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30
"Pursuit"
THURSDAY, OCT. 31
"Virginia Judge"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 1 and 2
"Powder Smoke Range"

Game To Be Staged At Wake Forest

North Carolinians Have Powerful Team. Week's Rest Enables Locals To Get In Condition.

The Blue Stockings face on next Saturday the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, their most formidable opponent of the last part of their schedule. After resting last week-end, the Hose should be in good shape to meet the North Carolinians, with Captain Bill Horne in the lineup again.

Several injuries have cropped out among the Hose first and second-string men, but it is thought that practically all of them will be able to take the field against the Deacons. Roy Forehand has an injured shoulder, and Alfred Plowden is suffering with a twisted ankle. Johnny Hutchinson, substitute center, who has shown up so well in the last two games, is having trouble with his back again. Probably all of these will be in shape by the time the Wake Forest game rolls around, however, with the possible exception of Forehand.

The Blue Hose varsity, with only a few starting players out of the lineup, opposed the Bohunks Friday in a regular 60-minute game, the third string men using Wake Forest plays. The Hunkies used the Deacon's deceptive system with good effect, coming out ahead to the tune of 14 to 12.

The varsity scored once after a short drive down the field, when Jeff Boland carried the ball over, and another time when Boland made a touchdown on a pass. The third stringers also made one touchdown on a pass, Degner to Montague Jacobs, and temporarily had the lead at 7-6. In the last minute of the game the Bohunks recovered a lateral fumbled by Boland on the varsity four-yard line. After one play had lost 15 yards, Degner faded back to pass and, not finding a receiver, went around end for a touchdown. After the point was kicked, the game ended with the Bohunks in the lead.

(Continued on page four)

THE PARADE GROUND

— By —
EDGAR STANTON

In the very near future, students in R.O.T.C. will be required to engage in another form of training in order that they may become worthy sons of their Uncle Sam. Physical drill is the new addition to the former schedule. The whole corps will be given this setting-up exercise two mornings a week during the winter months and every drill period when spring comes again. This exercise will be most advantageous for building stronger bodies for those students who do not engage in any form of athletics, and will give them training in cadence and rhythm at the same time.

The practice of judging the best-drilled company at the end of each week will be continued throughout the schol year. The companies are ranked on the basis of appearance, method of carrying out the drill schedule, efficiency in the execution of movements, and promptness in doing the work for the day. "B" company was awarded a holiday for noteworthy performance the first week this award was made. This policy is designed to keep up interest in the drill work, and to bring about a spirit of competition in the corps. We imagine interest will be greatly increased when the holiday comes on some cold morning in December; for the steel fo a rifle can get mighty, mighty cold at times.

In the contest sponsored by Major Wysor and by the store of Hipp and Adair, L. P. Sullivan was judged first place, J. L. Clements was judged second, and P. N. Moore third. These awards carried substantial gifts along with them. Only freshmen who had no previous military training were allowed to compete for these prizes, but later on in the year another similar contest will be held when all sophomores and freshmen will compete for the awards. All men in these two classes should begin preparation for this event now, for by the old adage, "Practice makes perfect."

Furman Runners Defeat Blue Hose

P. C.'s cross-country team, smarting under a defeat at the hands of Mercer week before last, went down before Furman Friday afternoon in Greenville, by a score of 35 to 19..

Still in poor shape, the P. C. trackesters were unable to do much against the Furman team. Furman men came through in the front almost five in a row except for the second place, which was captured by Charles, of P.C. Tom Estes, former mile runner, was expected to show up well, but a pulled muscle in his side handicapped him greatly. John Woodward came through to be next in line for the P. C. runners, however.

The summary of the meet is as follows: First, Arnold (F); second, Charles (P); third, Purser (F); fourth, Greer (F); fifth, Heindrick (F); sixth, McCann (F); seventh, Woodward (P); eighth, Estes (P); ninth, Patton (P); tenth, Johnson (P).

The times of the first two men in the race were 14:12 and 14:20, respectively. No other times were recorded.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Here and there on the campus:

"CAB" BLACKWELL, kinky-haired Florentine, went over to Thornwell orphanage the other night with a friend to get a date . . . So charming was the young lady that he (in the manner of Hugh Herbert) went off and forgot to get the date, after half an hour of sparkling conversation . . . DON TUTEN, the Fairfax Firebrand, has started back going to see the girl who walked out on him recently . . . Don says that, after all, one must have social diversion . . . He is dusting off her picture now in preparation for putting it back on his bureau again.

Louis Anderson went into economics class the other day and started to sit down, but found that someone was occupying his seat. He whispered (since the class was already well under way), "Get out of my seat, you dumb cluck!" The other gentleman refused to budge, however. "It's my seat," he answered.

Nonplussed, Anderson looked around him. What he saw there filled him with dismay and wonderment. A sea of strange faces surrounded him. Ah, at last he understood! Striking out with the speed of a 100-yard dash men, he started for the door and tore out of the room. The class resounded with chuckles of delight and murmurs of amusement. Louis was in the wrong class.

A 240-pound freshman, just in from another college last week, was assigned to room with C. H. Jacobs (own brother to our Montague), but as the floor in Smyth dormitory is not unusually strong, he was forced to move to another part of the hall. 480 pounds is just too much for an ordinary floor to stand up under.

This is the third school the aforementioned freshman has attended. First he went to an agricultural college, named Abraham Baldwin, or some similar name. Here, however, he was started off in a course in shucking corn, so he decided to change to Mercer. Being of a very changeable disposition, however, he left again, for P. C., where he now finds plenty of god old country food without the customary country chores.

THINGS YOU NEED
HANDKERCHIEFS
3 for 10c
RAZOR BLADES
Each 1c
PIGSKIN BELTS
Each 49c
SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Each 25c
SHOE POLISH
For 10c
READY-TIED TIES
Each 49c
PENNEY'S
Clinton, S. C.

SPORT SHOTS

NEXT! THE DEMON DEACONS

The Blue Stockings face a strong foe next Saturday, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. This team, one of P. C. traditional foes, is well prepared for the game. Although their team is rated as not as good as usual by authorities, it is certain that the Baptists will be as much as the P. C. varsity can handle. With a strong defense and a good passing attack, the Deacons probably will make it an interesting afternoon in competition with our team's good passing work.

P. C. ALWAYS "PUTS OUT" FOR WAKE FOREST GAME

The Blue Hose always have played brilliant football against the usually heavier Wake Forest men. Wake Forest has come out in front very few times in past history. This is true, not because P. C. so often had the superior team, but rather because of the superiority in pep and fight that our men exhibited. Probably our greatest victory over Wake Forest was the one in 1930, in which a lighter P. C. team played the Deacons off their feet and won, 13 to 0. This, by the way, was the game in which J. B. Copeland, our all-state end, kicked two field goals.

MIDGET SLUGS TWO 210-POUNDERS!

In a more recent game an amusing incident occurred, in which a P. C. halfback was put out of the game for slugging two Wake Forest players. Later it was found that the culprit weighed only 120 pounds, while his hapless victims tipped the scales at 210 pounds each. The officials must have been seeing things that day, or else the little backfield man had courage considerably above the average!

VIEWED FROM A BUS-TOP

The Clemson-Carolina event was indeed an unsuccessful event from my standpoint. Not having the necessary $2.40 for admission, I was forced to view the first half from the top of a Clemson bus. Spectators were crowded on the tops of autos in every available place near the fence. Sandwich salesmen did a rushing business to boys standing on motor vehicles. Just before the half, however, the driver of the bus ran over in high dudgeon and ousted the sports gallery from the top of his auto.

Next to me stood an urchin of eleven or twelve. "Who is number 54 for Clemson?" I asked of the crowd.

"That's Manuel Black," he piped up. "He promised to get me in free with the team, but I didn't get to see him before the game. He's my first cousin, you know."

PREDICTIONS . . . ?

Since predictions as to results of football games seem to be all the rage these days, it would seem that this column should contain some. Since I do not wish to commit myself in print, however, I shall not include any in this issue. Still, I have found a few brave spirits on the campus who do not mind making predictions a week before the game, so elsewhere in this issue I have placed a list of predictions (with scores) as to the result of the Wake Forest game. Try your hand next on the Erskine game, and as many predictions as space will allow will be printed.

Following are predictions of the score of the P. C.-Wake Forest game next Saturday, submitted by various students:

	P. C.	Wake Forest
Pitt Bird	14	7
Sadler Love	7	13
Phil Adams	0	24
Coleman Cross	7	14
Tom Plaxico	6	19
Allen Guerard	13	7
Douglas Patton	6	14
Sloan Todd	7	12
Jake Penland	0	19
Emmet McRae	13	7
E. K. Pitman	7	20
J. H. Hunter	0	13
Joe Commander	0	13
Jack Gasque	6	20
Louis Anderson	7	25
Don Tuten	0	19
Verna McLeod	7	13
Wm. Blackwell	0	20

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME, FRESHMEN, OLD BOYS AND PROFS.
You Can Feel At Home Wtih Us.
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

BLUE HOSE MEET DEACONS SATURDAY

(Continued from page three)

The regulars seemed a bit off form in their game with the Bohunks Friday, but several more days of practice should make them much better on defense against Wake Forest plays. Three or four of the men who probably will start against the Deacons were not in the scrimmage, a fact which accounts for their poor showing.

Several new men who have been doing well in recent practices and the last two games may start the game in North Carolina Saturday. Hipp has been doing well at tackle and seems to be getting ahead in the race for a regular place on the right side of the line. Glenn Beeman, one of the scrappiest guards who even went to P. C., may show up on the field when the whistle blows at Wake Forest in view of his performance against Mercer and in scrimmages last week. Then Bill Degner, a clever runner off-tackle and through a broken field, also has shown great improvement after an early season handicap of a bad leg. He has shown that he deserves to see much service from now on.

As for the Wake Forest team, Jim Weaver, the Deacon mentor, has a strong team ready for the Calvinists. First of all, there is Kitchin, who is field general for the Baptists, and is understood to be about as good as any quarterback in the South. The Deacons have a heavy and fast line, one that Clemson and Furman found almost impossible to penetrate. Their backfield is good all the way around, and Kitchin, the aforementioned quarter, throws passes with deadly accuracy.

The Blue Hose can match the passing attack of the Deacons, with Holliday's and Jacobs' bullet-like heaves, but they cannot match the power of the Wake Forest line and backfield. There is one point, however, in which the Hose probably will have the advantage. This is the kicking department. The Hose have out-kicked every team they have played so far this season, and probably will keep their record clean in this respect.

The line-up for P. C. probably will be as follows: le, Bradley; lt, Prather; lg, Correll; c, Horne; rg, Plowden or Beeman; rt, Hipp; re, Forehand or Waldrep; qb, Wilbanks; lh, Higbe; rh, Jacobs; fb, Holliday.

FROSH PREPARE FOR THE CITADEL

(Continued from page three)

of handling the assignment. The other loss, which may be only temporary, is Dennard, the little speedster who was the shining light of the Carolina game. He is being kept out of practice by an injured knee but may see service before the season is over.

If the work at practice is any indication, the frosh squad is now a much better and more powerful outfit than the team which swamped Newberry in the last game. Aside from the advantage of an improvement in the punting and running departments of the game, the team will be in good physical condition. A week without any game has given the rats a chance to get over most of the injuries from the first two games. When the P. C. frosh go to Charleston this week-end to take on The Citadel rats, they will be the favorites to take the game.e It is the last game away from Clinton and the Anklets are anxious to bring home the bacon.

Five Million Italian Youths Are Trained To Militarism and Mussolini's Rule.

(Continued from page one)

on the banks of the Tiber near Rome, ment is found in the Foro Mussolini, where three or four marble-lined stadia, a similar number of huge swimming pools, and gymnasiums and tennis courts galore attract hundreds of byos and girls every afternoon. One receives the impression, however, here as in the camp presently to be described, that too much effort was expended on the spectacular and too little on the practical, there being space for little but mass formation athletics.

Adjacent to the Foro Mussolini is the Accademia Fascista, the training school for leaders of the movement, organizers of sport, and camp officers. They learn not only physical training and drill, but the best ways to instill the spirit of Fascism into their charges, the latter being admittedldy considered the most important of all.

Nearly all Balillas have the opportunity to attend a camp for a month or so during the summer. Many of these are not dissimilar to our simple boys' camps, but the ideal towards which the state is striving is totally different. One of the best examples of this type is to be found at Ostia, where a magnificent modernistic building, with a stream-lined tower and much chromium plate, is the "camp."

With the exception of the remarkably big beds in the dormitories, there is no place in the shining angular-furnished rooms for relaxation or comfort, and the playing field or drill ground is a walled-in enclosure without a shade-tree. Here, as everywhere, discipline is the key-note, and, as the children march to their various exercises, not many smiles are to be seen on their faces. Mussolini, whose pictures and sayings are everywhere on the pastel-tinted walls, is their god, their ideal, and they must be true to him.—Associated College Press.

The construction of a new recitation building at Howard marks another step in the college's ten-year expansion program. This program will be completed by the centennial celebration in 1942.

College Dictionary

Affidavit — Scriptural phrase (Goliath started affidavit).

Balm—hobo (youse is a balm).

Cynics—What lead does when put into water.

Deceit — To remove chair from beneath unwary individual.

Hollow—A term of greeting (Hollow, mine fran').

Quince—Female rulers.

Vinegar—Five on each hand (Stop sucking your vinegar).

Yokel—To sing as they do in Switzerland.

Hiram college has a peculiar get-acquainted custom. The girls have the privilege of inviting the boys to their dormitory rooms for one hour the first afternoon of school; then the boys play host for a similar time.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

ICE CREAM SMOKES
HOT DOGS CANDIES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated In Hotel Block

They ain't stream lined
or air conditioned—
but they sure are mild
and they sure got taste



. . . made of
mild ripe tobaccos . . .
we believe Chesterfields will add a lot to your pleasure.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

R. O. T. C. ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 4, 1935 NUMBER 8

COLLEGIAN FIRST IN STATE, BLUE STOCKING WINS SECOND

Results of Contests At State College Press Meeting At Clemson Place Presbyterian Publications In High Position.

The literary magazine of Presbyterian college, The Collegian, is the best college magazine published in South Carolina, and the school newspaper, The Blue Stocking, is the second best newspaper, being surpassed only by The Parley-Voo of Converse college. That was the decision reached by the judges in contests held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the South Carolina College Press association held at Clemson college on last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. J. C. Metcalf, of the University of Virginia, who judged the magazines, said in connection with his decision that the strong editorial policy, the great attempt to stimulate interest and the excellence and discriminating use of art work was wholly responsible for his choice of The Collegian as the outstanding literary magazine of the state.

The Editor and staff of The Raleigh Times, who judged the newspapers, said in explaining his decision that he felt the choices he had made were obvious when the newspapers submitted to him were carefully considered.

The announcement of these awards was made at the close of a formal banquet that was the official end of the meetnig of various staff members and editors of the state.

The convention began on Thursday at noon with a motion picture. A banquet followed the show and a trip was made to Anderson, where the mayor of the city greeted the delegates, and where a thirty-minute broadcast was made over radio station WAIM. Following a banquet at Hotel Calhoun, the delegates visited the Anderson county fair where they were guests of the city. A visit to The Anderson Independent offices at midnight closed the day.

A business meeting was held Friday morning, but the chief business transacted was the amendment of the constitution, the admission of the College of Charleston and Limestone college to the association, and selecting of The Citadel as the next host to the organization.

The remainder of the afternoon was free and the delegates assembled at 7:30 for the formal banquet where Dr. D. W. Daniel, of the Clemson faculty; Charles Garrison, city editor of The Greenville Piedmont; and Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson, made brief addresses on journalism as a life work.

Following the banquet the delegates attended the Tiger ball, where they danced to the music of Joe Haimes and his orchestra.

Fifty-two delegates from the various schools of the state attended the convention. Editor Hugh Holman and Sports Editor Preston Charles represented The Blue Stocking, and Editor G. E. Oliver, Art Editor Robert McLees, and Managing Editor Sadler Love represented The Collegian.

By the point system, considering all twelve of the contests, The Citadel Shako came out first, the Winthrop Journal second, and the Presbyterian Collegian third, with 16, 10, and 9 points, respectively. The Blue Stocking, on the point system, placed eighth.

The Collegian won second places in the short story ("Prelude," by W. I. Nexsen,the poetry ("A Gypsy Girl Sings," by Nexsen), and third in the play, ("As You Like It," by R. C. McLees), out of six contests.

The Blue Stocking won second in the news story (the P. C.-Carolina boxing match, by Sadler Love), out of three contests.

A summary of the results follows:

Best magazine: P. C. Collegian, The Citadel Shako, Winthrop Journal.

Best newspaper: Converse Parley-Voo, P. C. Blue Stocking, Clemson Tiger.

Best sketch: Winthrop Journal, Converse Concept, Lander Erosthesian.

Best essay: Coker Periscope, Lander Erothesian, Converse Concept.

Best book review: Lander Erothe-

(Continued on page four)

Pledge Dances This Week-End

First Pan-Hellenic Feature of Year Comes Friday and Saturday. Burnside To Play.

Presbyterian college's dance lovers will engage in their initial Pan-Hellenic feature for the school year this week-end when Dave Burnside and his orchestra visit the campus as guests of the P. C. fraternities.

This occasion will mark the annual observance of pledge dances, a series of dances given each fall in honor of the new pledges to the various fraternities here. As usual, there will be three dances in the series: the regular pledge dance, to which new pledges are admitted free, on Friday night from 10 until 3; a tea dance from 4 until 6 on the afternoon of the 9th; and a final dance which lasts from 8 to 12 on the night of the 9th.

The dances will be held again in Copeland hall, above Kellers drug store. Two hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out by the Pan-Hellenic council, and a record crowd is expected.

Dave Burnside's orchestra is making its first appearance at a P. C. dance, but it comes here with high commendations. It contains twelve pieces and a torch singer, and is well known in this section of the South. It is playing at present over WBT in Charlotte, N. C., and goes from here to play in the Band Wagon night club in Nashville, Tenn.

Recent engagements for this orchestra include appearances at the Poinsett hotel in Greenville, the Hotel Charlotte in Charlotte, Isle of Palms Casino in Charleston, the Biltmore Country club in Asheville, Myrtle Beach, S. C., and in Savannah, Ga., where this band played several programs with Loretta Lee when she appeared there.

The twelve players with Burnside are all excellent musicians with an ambition to remain at the top of the ladder of musical fame. All, consequently, have worked hard to put this band where it is today — the coming musical organization of the South, and one that is predicted to follow Hal Kemp, Kay Keyser, Jan Garber, and other Southern bands to national popularity.

As this is the first college dance for a great majority of the freshmen, it is expected that there will be an unusually large number of girls in Clinton for the occasion and that this first event of the college year will be a colorful and enjoyable one.

R.O.T.C. Unit Organized Here In 1920 With Col. Glasgow As Commandant

Rather interesting is the history of R.O.T.C. on the Presbyterian college campus. In September, 1918, the college agreed to suspend the regular curriculum and to use the plant and equipment in training men to qualify as second lieutenants. Only such courses as had been approved by the government, such as mathematics, chemistry and French, were used. This was done in colleges all over the United States and these units were called the S.A.T.C. (Students' Army Training Corps).

Some of those who remember P. C. in the days of the war tell of Laurens dormitory being turned into an infirmary when the flu epidemic broke out. Some 25 men were confined in Laurens and not a man of them was lost. The P. C. campus was a regular military post. The students were required to rise at 5:30 a. m. and police the campus. Sick call came at 6 o'clock a. m. In the spring of 1919, the S.A.T.C. units were withdrawn from colleges and Second Lieutenant Ray L. McFarland, who had been in charge of training, was released.

In the spring of the same year in which the S.A.T.C. was withdrawn, the college made application for a unit of the newly organized R.O.T.C. In November, 1920, Col. E. L. Glasgow, U.S.A., retired, became the first real commandant.

A little checkup shows that enrollment in the R.O.T.C. has ranged from 100 in 1920 to 230 in 1927. The 1935 enrollment is 201, which is just six more than the enrollment last year.

Colonel Glasgow remained in charge until the summer of 1929, when Major R. E. Wysor, Jr., then a captain, came to relieve him. Major Wysor has had as assistants First Lieutenant A. N. Taylor, infantry (DOL), 1927-32, and Major W. L. Blanton, infantry, 1932-35. This year we have Captain G. S. Beatty, infantry, as assistant professor.

Those who reminisce tell of the days of old government issue uniforms which had only two sizes, too large and too small. Our tailor-made uniforms of today marked quite an advancement. Then, too, it was not until 1927 that enough band instruments were issued by the government for the organization of a R.O.T.C. band.

If one looks through the old PaCo SaCo, he can find some good laughs in the R.O.T.C. section, but don't laugh too loudly. Your R.O.T.C. picture will be in the annual and perhaps another chapter of R.O.T.C. history will be written ten years from now and someone may look 'way back to the 1936 annual.

THE COLORS



The above soon will be a familiar sight on the campus when the corps begins to conduct battalion parades and battalion reviews each week.

Matheson Is Made Bailey Commandant

P. C. Graduate and Former Assistant Here Promoted To High Position At Prep School.

R. G. (Christy) Matheson, Presbyterian college graduate of '21, recently has been appointed commandant of cadets of Bailey Military academy, Greenwood. Before his recent promotion Mr. Matheson held the position of assistant commandant of cadets at the same institution.

While at P. C. "Christy" was a versatile member of the student body, taking part in numerous extra-curricula activities. He was an honor student, a wearer of the "P" in track and baseball, a member of the Owl club, and distinguished himself as being the first student elected editor-in-chief of The Blue Stocking. After graduation from P. C., Mr. Matheson won an M.A. degree from the University of South Carolina.

(Continued on page four)

General Moseley Honored At Dinner

Major Wysor, Captain Beatty and Cadet Johnson Represent P. C. Unit At Greenville.

Major R. E. Wysor, Captain George S. Beatty, and Cadet C. R. Johnson represented the R.O.T.C. department of the college at a dinner given at "The Pines" in Greenville Friday night in honor of General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the Fourth Corps area.

Two hundred and fifty regulars, national guards, and reserve officers were present for the occasion.

Other R.O.T.C. units represented were Clemson and Wofford.

Home Guard-Army Game Being Planned

Grand Finale of Local Football Season Getting Attention. No Date Set for Classic.

Plans for the Presbyterian college football classic already are under way. Major Wysor has announced that the annual Army-Home Guard game will be played as the climax of the season. This great struggle, which each year is looked forward to by the student body with enthusiasm, will be one of the athletic highlights of the fall term. Althoubh there are still several weeks before the game can be played, interest of the students already has started to turn in its direction.

It is still too long before the game for any definite plans to be made, but the arranging of general matters in regard to the game already have started. No definite date has been set for the game but it will be played immediately after the close of the varsity football schedule. The general rules regulating the game will be practically the same as those of past years. However, instead of picking a team from each company, one squad will be selected from the entire battalion to defend the honor of the Army against the Home Guard. The Army team will be chosen from the military students of all four classes. The Home Guard team will be made up of the non-R.O.T.C. men and will come almost entirely from the junior and senior classes.

The eligibility rules are rather strict. No student will be allowed to compete in the intra-mural game who has ever been a member of any or-

(Continued on page four)

DEACONS DOWN BLUE STOCKINGS

Blocked Punts Responsible For Two Wake Forest Touchdowns. Presbyterians Lack Offensive Drive In Friday's Game.

Walt Kitchin and his Wake Forest brethren took advantage of numerous breaks to register an 18 to 0 victory over Presbyterian's Blue Stockings in the former's second home appearance of the season Friday.

Blocked punts paved the way to scores on two occasions. In the first quarter, Glass, Deacon end, hurled himself into the pigskin, picked it up and dashed 35 yards for a touchdown. Morris blocked another in the third period and Shore recovered. A touchdown followed.

The Deacons mixed the ingredients of deception, accurate passing and power to concoct a winning mixture. Kitchin, Morris, Daniel and Glass stood out in a fast-driving eleven that kept the Blue Stockings at bay throughout the setto.

The Hosemen were weakened by the absence of Robbie Higbe and lacked offensive drive. Shorty Horne, diminutive, dynamiting captain and center, was the defensive star of the day. Correll, McSween and others also gave good defensive performances. Macon Hipp, replacing Collings, gave a good account of himself at right tackle.

The North Carolinians registered twelve first downs to P. C.'s five, and gained 107 yards with their aerial system. The Hosemen got 71 yards on four completed tosses.

The game's highlight occurred in the first quarter when Kitchin passed to Morris for a gain of 53 yards. In the closing stages, Daniel got loose in midfield and galloped 50 yards to score, but the play was called back and the Deacons penalized for holding.

The Hosemen played their opponents on even terms during the first half. Wake Forest came back strong and dominated the second half play. P. C. made a valiant thrent just before the game ended. Climaxing a line drive by a completed pass of 20 yards, they gained the one-yard line as the contest ended.

Rex Wilbanks gave a fine punting performance. Two of his boots were for 70 yards and his average was high for the game. Jacobs, Abbott and Thompson aided Wilbanks with the offensive burden.

P. C. entered the game without the services of three first-stringers. Higbe is suffering from a leg injury. Collings and Forehand also are on the injured list. These three stars undoubtedly would have strengthened the Hosemen's bid for a victory.

The line-ups:

P. C.		Wake Forest
LE	Bradley	Snoke
LT	Prather	Swan
LG	Correll	Putnam
C	Horne	Dale
RG	Plowden	Rogers
RT	Hipp	Wagner
RE	McSween	Glass
QB	Wilbanks	Kitchin
LH	Boland	Morris
RH	Weldon	Edens
FB	Holliday	Daniel

National Officer Visits Local Frat

J. Harold Johnston, of New York, national secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, visited the chapter at Presbyterian college yesterday.

Mr. Johnston is secreatry of the National Fraternity conference, the organization of fraternities, in addition to his office in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha's chapter at Presbyterian was first established in 1890. The chapter was re-established in 1921 when fraternities were again admitted to the college. The president of the local chapter is C. R. Lemons.

Dr. D. J. Brimm, professor of Bible at Presbyterian, is one of the oldest living members of Pi Kappa Alpha. He served as counselor princeps from 1890 to 1893, and grand high councilor, 1893-94. Major R. E. Wysor, Jr., and Dr. F. D. Jones also are members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Editor ..... Tom Plaxico
Assistant Editor ..... Edgar Stanton
Assistant Editor ..... Cliff Johnson
Senior Correspondent ..... Richard Potter
Junior Correspondent ..... George McInnes
Sophomore Correspondent ..... Ashby Johnson
Freshman Correspondent ..... L. G. Heckle
Athletic Editor ..... J. B. Penland
Staff Writer ..... Keitt Darby
Staff Writer ..... Hugh Holman
Staff Writer ..... Joe Patrick

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 5, 1935

The General Is the Army

In any organized group the standard of excellence is, relatively speaking, no higher or lower than the standards of its leader. Especially is this true of the army. A good general will have a well-disciplined, highly informed soldiery to fill his ranks. The "lousy" commander, besides setting a poor example, cares not about his men, who care still less about him—resulting in a weak, inefficient organization.

Here at P. C., we have a commandant whom we know to be of the best. Therein lies the most powerful explanation of Presbyterian College's exceptional cadet corps — a corps as outstanding in knowledge of military theory as in efficiency on the drill field.. We are proud to have a leader who commands respect and demands obedience, one whose popularity among all students is unquestioned, and who has enough sincere regard for us to remain at our school for three years after his regular term of service has expired. Two of the most gratifying characteristics of our Major are his straightforwardness in every matter, and his impartiality as regards his relations to the entire student body. The everlasting admiration of the Presbyterian College cadet corps is his—because of his superiority as a leader, his ability to impart knowledge, his enduring congeniality, and above all, his true manliness.

Athletics has its Walter Johnson, scholasticism has its Dr. Brimm, but the R. O. T. C. has its Major Wysor — as true an embodiment of the far-famed P. C. Spirit as has ever existed in the past or ever will exist in the future.

o

Cooperation

Somebody somewhere said sometime something like this, "United we stand, divided we sprawl." Maybe that is not exactly what he said, but that is what he meant. We have the word, cooperation, thrown at us so much that at times we are inclined to think that the idea has grown trite.

We will, however, risk the danger of being accused of "falling back on trite expressions" in order to utilize this opportunity of stressing an ever-important point. A glance over P. C.'s R.O.T.C. record for the past few years will reveal that our unit has won the general proficiency cup at Fort McClellan four times out of the last six times this award has been given. It seems to "ye umbal correyspondent" that the cause for this effect can be found in one word, cooperation.

In the past few years our R.O.T.C. men have gone to camp with the purpose, not to have a good time, but to place the trophy back in our trophy shelf in the place that has been cut out for it.

Cooperation at camp would do very little good if a spirit of cooperation had not prevailed here at P. C. Perhaps it seems that we are hiding the thesis of this expository piece rather deeply in a maze of words, but we should like to get over this idea:

Since its establishment, our unit has climbed steadily upward. Of course a great part of the credit is due to our instruction and we would not belittle in any manner that instruction, but it has taken something more and it will take something more if we continue to climb.

From the seniors who have had the greatest experience, it will take the calling forth of all the potential powers of leadership and example setting. The juniors must remember that if a freshman carries his rifle like a double-barrelled "squirrel shooter," it is not from a spirit of bitter enmity on his part or because he is entirely devoid of mental faculties, but just because we all have to learn. It might be well for the juniors to remember that they still have a lot to learn.

It might be well for the sophomores to remember that they, too, still have a lot of learning to do. The entire field of military knowledge is not to be absorbed in one year.

To those freshmen who possibly have the idea that upper-classmen sit up nights thinking up new and novel means of torture, we would say that they have only to show a spirit of willingness to learn to get along.

To all of us, we will say that military textbooks, though rare and beautiful things, really have some important facts inside the blue covers. Don't take our word for it; find out for yourself. And still don't forget that "united we stand, divided we sprawl."

o

The R.O.T.C. and Presbyterian College

In our college life there is no phase, no aspect, which has a more far-reaching importance than the R.O.T.C. The entire sophomore and freshman classes are vitally concerned in military activities, as are the more outstanding and more developed members of the junior and senior classes.

During his four years at P. C., a student derives many pleasures, reaps many benefits from his soldierly duties and functions. The first two years teach him the value and necessity of obedience; the essentials and details of proper carriage, erect bearing; the fundamentals of drill; the art of coordinating mind and body; the genuine pleasure of being a vital part of a smoothly-working, rhythmic whole; the enjoyment of closer friendships among "comrades in arms." The last two years in the military unit bring into full bloom the leadership abilities of the youthful cadet; foster self-control, mental development, physical exercise; encourage aggressiveness; render complete the necessary feeling of independence; aid with monetary remunerations. Indeed, there is no other organ, no other activity, in any way associated with college or university, which has a more varied or marked influence on the general mental, physical, and social development of a young man. We have at Presbyterian College one of the highest-rating Reserve Officers' Training Corps units in the South, whence one of the most outstanding student bodies in the South.

Someone has suggested that the R.O.T.C. can be held responsible for the famous P. C. Spirit, known in the entire South. Certainly, a large proportion of our athletes do receive R.O.T.C. training. And without fear of contradiction, we can say that our R.O.T.C. unit does embody the real spirit of Presbyterian College.

o

BOOK REVIEW

Keitt Darby

"PATHS OF GLORY," by Humphrey Cobb

Having heard various rumbles of critical approval, with here and there the amazing occurrence of a burst of enthusiasm from hardened critics, I took myself off to discover the cause for this dropping of posies and loud acclaim.

The book proved to be "Paths of Glory," a novel by Humphrey Cobb. It truly deserves all the praise that one man can exhibit without losing his status of "quietly mad." After all, what can one do when he finds a book in these times of the rare vintage of honesty.

No more does the tradition that has grown up among authors exist—the tradition of romanticising all the human emotions. Mr. Cobb starts in the telling with an ease and a lack of dramatics that is in itself dramatic. The reader can follow the action from the position of one of the men in the trenches or in the ranks.

There is a sort of quiet fury which pervades the book, a preachment against the inflexibility of discipline in particular—the war in general.

More than the mere plot of the story, there is the private thought of one man and then another, all inexorably drawn into the web of circumstance surrounding the petty and horrible selfishness of a commander.

The action concerns itself with the movements of a French division. The horror increases when an attack fails and the commander wants men shot down in sections for cowardice, when they really were all heroes. The main part of the book is concerned with the trial and sentence of unfortunates who were so unlucky as to be chosen for examples.

There is no sustained air of unendurable excitement at any place in the book. The quality makes the points which the author desires to enforce stick in the mind with dazzling clarity. Read it and get the full enjoyment from one of the best of the war books.

THE PARADE GROUND

By Edgar Stanton

There are very few persons—among those who are acquainted with P. C.—who know that our school has a military unit. This is due almost entirely to the attitude of the students here. All of the P. C. cadets (except the freshmen) look upon the uniform as a necessary evil—something to be shed as soon as possible after drill, and to be worn again only on bumming trips. In the first place, the most gracious gentleman or the most brilliant genius may be found in ordinary garb. In the second place, P. C. uniforms are not dreadful in the least. In the third place, the military record of our school is the most upstanding record of all R.O.T.C. schools in the south, and certainly should be broadcasted as such. Henceforth, let no man be ashamed of the P. C. uniform—let all spread its glorious tradition wherever they go.

All boys like military — most boys are extremely interested in it. Parades are the most glamorous part of a military program in any school, but that part does not concern us. However, parades are possible. One afternoon a week, for one hour, the corps could parade through Clinton with the band, supplanting drill for that morning. Sports make the only conflict. It seems, though, that the men of the corps would have enough interest in military to miss one hour of some sport once a week, in order to advance the R.O.T.C. of Presbyterian college. Many have expressed themselves as favoring parades — see the commandant and the coaches to make them possible.

Freshman uniforms are not all in yet, but a large majority of them are. Enough, we are sure, to include about fifty fellows who could be caught (if one tried) parading before a mirror, beaming with all self-satisfaction, and saying, "Boy, just wait 'till mama sees me now. Oh! Boy." We might add that girls as well as mothers are mighty fond of khaki pants and shiny buttons. Maybe the postman is the one to tell us about this though.

This year as never before, the manager of the rifle team can really have something to work for. Formerly, this position was just another scheme to make a poor freshman look foolish when he was told by the Major that his friends were merely playing a trick on him. But this year the rifle team will make at least two trips — one about the first of November, and a four-day trip in April to compete with similar teams of Clemson, Wofford, N. C. State, and Davidson. Doubtless, a manager will be taken along for—the rifles must be clean. Send in your applications now.

The Parade Ground and its author are glad — they even rejoice—to see that the Kampus Keyhole recognizes the good fortune of The Blue Stocking in having such a column as the Parade Ground to grace its pages. The Parade Ground almost regrets, however, that it cannot say the same for the Kampus Keyhole, for the writer of that strip spurts forth the filthiest drivel ever to disgrace the pages of this publication. Why anyone as ignorant of and prejudiced again military and the R.O.T.C. as this columnist should shower false calumny upon the military mouthpiece of The Blue Stocking is inconceivable. Certainly no one has ever gleaned any true, helpful information from the Kampus Keyhole—'tis ever faithful to the lewd visions of its producer. Certainly the Parade Ground is neither a menace to morality nor an injustice to this sort of columning, and is at least informative. Amen.

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WILL BE OPEN DURING AND AFTER DANCES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated In Hotel Block

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

R. O. T. C. Plays Big Part In College Life

Major Wysor Is P. C. Commandant

Now Serving Seventh Year At College. Largely Responsible For Excellent Record of Institution's Military Unit.

After having been stationed in various parts of the North, South, and West, and once outside of the United States, our commandant, Major Robert E. Wysor, Jr., has decided that "P. C. is best of all."

"Duty here," said Major Wysor, "is the most pleasant to which I have ever been assigned. I have never seen a



MAJOR R. E. WYSOR, JR.

more cooperative and loyal body of men than P. C. men, not excepting my own school, V. M. I."

Major Wysor has been on duty here as professor of military science and tactics and commandant of cadets since 1929, an unusual term of service. Military science has been in the curriculum of Presbyterian college for fifteen years, and during this period we have had only two P. M. S. & T.'s. The average length of service in the same school is three years. During this fifteen-year period, we have had five assistant officers.

Major Wysor is a native of Virginia, but has not been back there except on visits since he entered the army eighteen years ago. He attended Virginia Military institute, and after graduation worked for two years for the Dupont Powder company. Then came the war, and he was called to Chickamauga Park, Georgia, to the training camp there.

After a brief period at Chickamauga Park, Major Wysor was ordered to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and it was from this post that he was ordered overseas. Major Wysor went into the war as a second lieutenant of infantry, was promoted to a first lieutenancy, and came out of the war a captain.

Arriving home from France, he was ordered to Atlanta, and served at two posts there — Fort McPherson and Camp Gordon. After being stationed at Camp Jackson, in Washington, the Major was stationed at North Carolina State college, with the R.O.T.C. there.

Then came a period at Fort Benning, Georgia, the largest infantry school in the world, and the school through which all of Uncle Sam's officers must go. Following his service at Fort Benning, the Major went into the "foreign" service, being stationed in Panama until 1929.

In that year Major Wysor received a cablegram from army headquarters ordering him to report to Fort Knox, Kentucky. On the trip back to the States, however, he received another message ordering him to report at Presbyterian college. He had never heard of the school and had not the slightest idea where Clinton, South Carolina, was.

Somehow or other, Major Wysor managed to find out where Clinton was and made his way here, and evidently he likes Clinton and P. C. better than anywher eelse, for he has been here longer than any other place, including his childhood home.

Captain Beatty Is Serving First Year

Assistant Professor of Military Science Has Outstanding Record of Service. Winner of Distinguished Servcie Cross.

Captain George S. Beatty, in becoming the new assistant professor of military science and tactics here, is beginning service at his fifteenth station, including his overseas service. During his eighteen years in the army Captain Beatty has made an enviable record.

Born in North Carolina, he spent most of his early life there, and when war came he entered the army through the training camp at Chickamauga Park, Georgia. After being commissioned as a second lieutenant, he served brief periods at Fort Oglethorpe,Georgia, and Camp Greene, North Carolina.

Captain Beatty went overseas and fought in France in 1918. After the war, he was stationed in Germany for about a year, and when he reached the States he was sent to Camp Pike, Arkansas.

From Camp Pike, Captain Beatty went to Fort Benning. Following his training at Fort Benning, he was stationed at the following posts. Camp Lewis, Washington; San Francisco, California; Panama; another period at Fort Benning; Fort Knox, Kentucky; Reading, California; and Fort Thomas, Kentucky. It was from the latter post that Captain Beatty came to P. C.

While in France, Captain Beatty served as battalion adjutant and regimental intelligence officer. He has received several honors, including the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

The official army records give this account of how Captain Beatty won the Distinguished Service Cross:

"Having remained at battalion headquarters, after the relief of his battalion, when the German barrage preceding the second battle of the Marne opened, Lieutenant Beatty, realizing the gravity of the situation, voluntarily went out through heavy destructive fire on a reconnaissance of the front lines and obtained information which could not be secured in any other manner. He encouraged the troops by his disregard of person danger, and gave directions for the defence of the positions. It being necessary for him to remove his gas mask in order to accomplish this mission, he was seriously burned by mustard gas."

Sgt. Young Valuable Member Local Staff

Has Served At Many Posts Over Country. Came Here In 1931, and "Likes P. C. Fine."

'Way back in January, 1921, a sturdy young man came down to Knoxville from the mountains around Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, to join the army and see the world. This young fellow was Sterlin Young and he wanted to go out and see some of the "furriners" he had heard about 'way back in the hills.

The army seemed to need a good man about that time so they took the recruit in, and began the difficult task of training him. The army couldn't do much with Sergeant Young on this side of the Pacific, so they sent him over to Hawaii. Sergeant Young managed to escape the wiles of the hula hula dancers and the various other intrigues of the Hawaiian Isles, and after three years in the mid-Pacific, returned to native shores.

Young was in the twenty-second infantry until 1931, and while with this organization was stationed at many different posts over the country. In March of 1927, Corporal Young was given an extra stripe to sew on his sleeve and took up the rank of sergeant.

In 1931, Sergeant Young was placed on the detached enlisted men's list, and was sent to Clinton to help with the R.O.T.C. Sergeant Young says he likes P. C. fine and will stay as long as they will let him and as long as he is wanted.

IMPRESSIONS OF MILITARY TRAINING AT P. C.

SENIOR

"What a difference a few year's make," the average senior probably is exclaiming to his fellow classmate. Three years ago he quaked and squirmed in ranks because he was afraid some big, hard-boiled officer was going to make things hard for him. Three years ago this senior most probably picked out some officer after whom he patterned his actions; and three years ago this same fellow thought the R.O.T.C. was an excellent device for making one's shoe bill exceptionally high.

But now this mature soldier has realized that, after all, everyone connected with his training is just as human as he is, and that the R.O.T.C. is an excellent invention to develop his self-confidence, his initiative, his personal bearing, and his personal conduct as a whole.

No longer does the senior pattern after someone higher than he in the corps; but on the contrary, he seeks to make himself a worthy example for some freshman to follow. No longer does he think in terms of himself, but now in terms of the corps as a whole; for he has learned that an organization such as the R.O.T.C. must have coordination before it can attain its highest proficiency. Consequently, he is more than willing to sacrifice personal ambitions in order that he may become a cog in the wheel that comprises the corps.

After three years, the senior has learned that discipline and respect for higher authority are two vital factors in army life. He ,then, respects orders coming down to him, and demands that those under him do the same for the orders he sends down. He has seen that the spirti in which a man carries out an instruction, largely determines the success of the undertaking, and that the real soldier never stops to "reason why," never stops to "make reply"; but cheerfully and to the best of his ability, does the thing his superior wants him to do.

And then, after these years of experience and training, the average senior is thinking seriously about the matter of duty. First of all, he owes a duty to himself to always conduct himself in a gentlemanly manner, and to train himself so he will be a person in which everyone can take pride.

Then, he owes a debt to his forefathers to protect the institutions property and lives that they have left in the care of the present generation. He owes it to the spirit of America to make this country a safe place for real civilization to exist. He owes a debt to our national heroes of the past to pass on down to worthy hands the things for which they died.

And, last of all, each citizen of America has an obligation to posterity in seeing that the American of the future can live and prosper without hamperings of any heathen(and blood-thirsty military power. We must give our posterity the same privilege that we had ourselves — the right to enjoy real life.

The common-sense thinker can look at conditions in the world today and see that some institution such as the R.O.T.C. is the only possible sure way to pay this debt to our forefathers, to provide for the things of the future, and at the same time to meet personal demands in such a way that one can take pride in himself and know that he is valuable to society and to himself.

JUNIOR

To be elected to the advanced corps gives us quite an additional sense of pride in our unit and in ourselves. We feel as if the work so far has been to some extent acceptable, and we have a further chance to prove ourselves to be of real stuff. Then, too, the advanced men are more responsible for the drill and general discipline of the corps. They are the first assistants to the second-year men who are the real commanders.

The third year of R. O. T. C. training brings quite a change in the training system. Up to this time it should have been the aim of every man to learn as much as he could; now the tables are turned and he must show what he has learned by teaching and leading others for whose training he is held largely responsible.

Through this teaching and leading a grenetr sense of responsibility is developed. Each man is held definitely responsible to perform a certain duty, and each man should feel a pride in his duty, even if we all can't be first sergeants. Initiative is not neglected in this development. The great principle of R.O.T.C. training is stamped in the mental storehouses of the new men more forcibly than ever: To train men for leadership in civil and military life, hesitancy or delay. We soon learned that all military science and tactics is not taught in Basic I. Our first month's grades showed us that we were not possessors of all knowledge, as we had supposed, and we began to look over the outline of our year's work with interest. When we got over the shock of finding out that there was other learning in the school which we had not mastered, we realized that an interesting year lay before us. A course which includes such matters as military history and campaigns, operation of the automatic rifle, and the science of scouting and patroling holds interest for anyone desirous of amassing useful information. Every sophomore can find a subject to suit his interests in the many phases of the Basic II training.

The struggle for military advancement which is a regular part of the sophomore year began with the opening of school. Most members of the class have worked with an eye to making the advanced corps and competition has been rather keen. Even since the appointment of corporals there has been little let-up, for a lot of changes may be made before the end of the year. There has been an unusual amount of enthusiasm aroused this year by talk of appointments to West Point and entrance into the regular army through the R.O.T.C. With such prizes in view it is no wonder that enterprising sophomores wish to turn in a good record in military. The sight of senior cadet officers gives the second-year man an objective which seems well within reach and a reward worth working for. The present job of the sophomore is one of marching and study, but his future is one that glistens with visions of sabres and buttons and embellished stories of camp life.

SOPHOMORE

When the sophomore returns to school with the memories of his freshman year still in his mind, one of his first impressions is the change in his position in the military deparmtent. As soon as he reaches the drill field, he realizes that the second year has brought with it certain definite responsibilities. He feels that he has become a more useful unit of the training since he is instructing as well as learning. Whether he is given command of a squad or not, he feels that he is a veteran in the ranks and as such must set a good example for the new men.

When we returned this year with some military experience behind us, military training took on a different aspect. We gradually came to realize that we were to serve as instructors and swelled with pride at our new importance. When Major Wysor gave us a short lecture on the dignity of our position and impressed us with the fact that the non-commissioned officers are the backbone of the army, we would not have changed places with the major of the battalion. It was quite a thrill to see that when we yelled "squad right," a group of freshmen would do something that looked somewhat like a squad right. We began to believe that the army was a great old organization, after all, a sort of utopia with "every man a general." It required only a few days of taking orders from the senior cadets to show us that we were not the supreme commanders, but a sense of pride still remained.

Most of the members of the sophomore class were curious at the beginning of the year to find out what our new instructor would be like. We had been hearing conflicting reports for several months, but finally learned that we were to study under a Captain George S. Beatty. We went to our first class critical and at the same time somewhat awed and disturbed. We knew that we were under observation, and we mentally put our new professor of military science and tactics on trial. We learned at once that we could work well with Captain Beatty, and started into our course in Basic II without

FRESHMAN

Presbyterian college's excellent R. O. T. C. unit influenced me, as it did many other members of my class, in my decision to attend P. C. I had always wanted military training, and looked forward with a great deal of anticipation to the time when I would be a cadet in this fine military unit.

We freshmen were given our "first baptism of fire" when Major Wysor lectured to us on the fundamentals of the training we were to receive here. He told us how important discipline and promptness were in the training of a college youth to be a future reserve officer in the army of the United States: We readily saw that a strict attention to these vital factors would help us along towards the goal we hoped to reach after four years — a second lieutenant in the reserve army of our country.

We met our assistant professor of military science and tactics, Captain Beatty, while registering, and then later on in his class room. We came to know him better through his interesting lectures on the purpose and origin of the R.O.T.C., and on the first steps in becoming a soldier of our country.

At present, we have spent about six weeks in the R.O.T.C. During this time we have received our uniforms and rifles, have learned something of the position of the soldier, the manual of arms, and the basic movements of a squad. In addition, we have seen just what is expected of us, and we have begun to take pride in the welfare and advancement of the unit to which we belong.

Perhaps we should still be looking forward to the future for the benefits we want from our training here, but even though we have been here only six weeks, we can get a fair estimate of the mental and physical benefits we shall get from the remainder of our Basic I course.

Our only hope is that the training will be as advantageous to us in the coming weeks as it has in the past few. Then we shall feel justified in putting our talent to work to make this a better corps than it has ever been before.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

Citadel Freshmen Trounce Anklets

Presbyterian Frosh Score First But Bull Pups Then Take Charge of Contest.

Saturday The Citadel freshmen swamped the Presbyterian college rats in Charleston by the score of 28-6. Although the game was not quite the walk-away which the score indicates, the Bull Pups had the visitors outclassed for most of the game. The Anklets played good football for the first period and threatened to take charge of the contest. The P. C. rats drew first blood by scoring in the first quarter. The lone tally came as a result of a pass from Reynolds to Atkinson in the end-zone. They failed to make the extra point, and from then on The Citadel controlled the playing.

Led by Smith, the Bull Pups' backfield ace, the Charleston boys scored during the second period and took the lead by kicking the extra point. In the second half the power and weight of the big Citadel team made itself felt. The Pups scored twice in the third quarter and again in the fourth. The P. C. rats made a second bid to score when they crossed the goal on a play involving a lateral pass. The play was called back, however, when the pass was declared illegal.

Much of the blame for the P. C. defeat may be assigned to faulty blocking. The big Citadel linesmen broke through to stop plays before they reached the line of scrimmage. The defensive work of the Presbyterians was creditable but the interference failed to function properly. The pass attack still serves as the freshmen's best weapon.

Huntleys Announce Birth of Son, Nov. 2

Doctor and Mrs. Stephen M. Huntley announce the birth of a son, in Charlotte, on November 2.

Dr. Huntley has been professor of French at P. C. for the past four years. Mrs. Huntley, before marriage, was Miss Mary Peck Hay, of Florence. Doctor Huntley also is director of the Presbyterian glee club and is popularly known throughout South Carolina.

HOME-GUARD ARMY GAME BEING PLANNED

(Continued from page one)

ganized school football team. By this rule all men who have played either freshman or varsity football will be barred. There is one exception to this regulation. Each of the two teams will be allowed to play one man who has been on a freshman squad. This man will serve to regulate the teams while on the field. No varsity man is eligible to play with either team.

The Home Guard already has begun calculating its strength this year and promises to put a powerful eleven on the field. The non-military men have many of their last year's stars back and have gained several good men from the present junior class. The battalion, too, can put a strong team into the game. Most of the members of the team which defeated the Home Guard last year still are in the Army. In addition, the freshman class numbers in it several husky-looking specimens. It is difficult to estimate the chances of either team for both will have excellent material to call upon. The anti-army men are confident of victory and the rumor is that some are going so far as to wager two to one that the R.O.T.C. will be downed. The military men, on the other hand, are convinced that they will be able to repeat last year's victory.

Anyway, all the amateur gridsters who expect to compete have started shining up their brass knucks and getting out their black-jacks in anticipation of P. C.'s rough-and-ready football classic.

COLLEGIAN FIRST IN STATE, BLUE STOCKING WINS 2ND

(Continued from page one)

sian, The Citadel Shako, Winthrop Journal.

Best play: Winthrop Journal, Lander Erothesian, P. C. Collegian.

Best short story: Converse Concept, P. C. Collegian, Winthrop Journal.

Best poem: Citadel Shako, P. C. Collegian, Converse Concept.

Best informal essay: The Citadel Shako, Converse Concept, Winthrop Journal.

Best news story: Converse Parley-Voo, P. C. Blue Stocking, Coker Periscope.

Best editorial: The Citadel Bulldog, Winthrop Johnsonian, Wintrop Journal.

Best feature story: Clemson Tiger (judges considered no others worthy of consideration).

MATHESON IS MADE BAILEY COMMANDANT

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Matheson's post graduate days have been ones of various experiences. He was for six years a teacher of English in Columbia high school, leaving Columbia to go to Blacksburg, Va., to accept a position as assistant professor of English at V. P. I. Then followed successively dean of students, dean of the faculty, acting president, and president of Presbyterian Junior College for Men, Maxton, N. C. Last year he returned to his alma mater, P. C., to become assistant to the president. From P. C. he went to his present work at Bailey.

Mr. Matheson is a "qualified instructor" in military science and tactics. He should take to his new position a wealth of experience in the handling of student problems and student discipline. His variety of experiences and contacts should make him a valuable man for the post which he now holds.

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 4 and 5
"No More Ladies"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
"Men of the Hour"
THURSDAY, NOV. 7
'Hop-Along Cassidy'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 8 and 9
"Superspeed"

Casino Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 4 and 5
"The Keeper of the Bees"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
Don't Bet On Blonds
THURSDAY, NOV. 7
"Unknown Woman"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 8 and 9
"Chan In Shanghai"

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

Mild and yet they Satisfy —how do you do that?



Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland — mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

THEN AS A SECOND STEP—
We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—
These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS ARE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY

In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories.
8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 11, 1935 — NUMBER 9

COLIN HUDSON CHOSEN FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAM

Will Represent Presbyterian College At Columbia Dec. 12, As Candidates Are Interviewed.

IS VERSATILE MEMBER OF LOCAL STUDENT BODY

Holds Several Positions of Responsibility On Campus.

Dean Marshall W. Brown has announced that Colin M. Hudson has been chosen to represent Presbyterian college in the examination for Rhodes scholarships to be held at Columbia on December 12.

To place first in this examination means two years of study at Oxford university, England, financed by the endowment left by Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia and England's African empire, as a means of promoting good will and understanding between England and the United States.

Hudson is a senior at this school. He is an honor student, widely noted for his scholastic ability. On the nationwide comprehensive examinations given to sophomores of all American schools in 1933 he made the highest grade in P. C., amassing over 1400 points, and was among the upper one per cent in the United States.

He is business manager of the 1936 PaC-SaC, last year was managing editor of The Blue Stocking, and is an associate editor on the present staff. He is a member of Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity, a cabinet member of the local Y. M. C. A., a member of the International Relations club, and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. For the past two years he has been a member of the varsity track squad, running the two-mile and being one of the outstanding track men in the state.

Last year Presbyterian college was represented by two men, Frank Guess and Phillip Tiller.

Colored Singers Please Audience

Y.M.C.A. Hears Program of Spirituals By Clinton Group At Thursday Night Meeting.

The Bell Street Octet, members of the Bell Street choir (Negro), rendered a program consisting chiefly of spirituals last Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A. One of the largest crowds of the current year attended and accorded the visitors a unanimous applause.

The double mixed quartet opened the song service by singing "My Mind Stayed On Jesus." The male quartet followed, giving "Don't Forget To Kneel and Pray," "Keep Me From Sinking Down," and later "Kentucky Babe." The female quartet then sang "Get Away To Heaven" and "Jericho." The octet closed the program by singing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

The selections were well chosen and the octet and quartets blended nicely in lustily rendering the realistic songs.

Those singing in the ocete and quartets were: Amanda Gary, Laura Shell, Mima Lee, Lucinch Miller, Columbus Harris, Gene Gary, Marion Taylor and John Wallace. Ruth Alexander was the pianist.

College Editors For Roosevelt

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by "Pulse of the Nation," a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Alberdt J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22, and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republican 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20, and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of the magazine.

DANCE SERIES FOR PLEDGES

Six National Fraternities Combine To Stage Entertainment For New Men. Burnside Plays.

The six national fraternities of Presbyterian college entertained their 74 pledges with a series of dances during the past week-end, at which the music was furnished by Dave Burnside on his orchestra.

According to reports of seniors, these dances were by far the best and largest they have attended in the past three years. The dances were said by alumni who attended to have been the best and most orderly in many years. Never before had there been as many out-of-town girls here for the fall dances.

The music of Burnside and his orchestra, the decorations of Copeland hall, and the beautiful dresses of the girls combined to throw a spell of enchantment and a holiday spirit over the surroundings. The dances were by far the most enjoyable event so far in the school's social calendar.

There were three dances in all: the pledge dance Friday night, a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, and a final dance on Saturday night. The pledges were invited to the dance Friday night, consequently there was a bigger attendance than at either of the other dances. The tea dance on Saturday afternoon from five to seven was said by many to have been the best of the series. After this dance, the students entertained their dates at dinner at the dining hall.

It is to be hoped that the other dances of the school year will equal this series for real entertainment.

Six Tennis Courts Near Completion

Government Workers Adding Finishing Touches. Johnson and Owens Promote Work.

The problem has been solved for those tennis lovers who have been suffering for the lack of a place to play. The courts back of the dining hall that were started the early part of last year are now at the point of completion. They are expected to be finished within the next week or ten days.

The city FERA workers were brought here and put to work on them. They have been working approximately three weeks and now their job is almost finished. After a few more finishing touches, the courts will be in shape for team workouts to commence. About the only thing that is to be done now is the wiring of the backstops. There are to be six courts in all. They will be divided into tiers with three courts on each tier.

The courts are to be mostly school courts, but also are open to the city. Students at the college, however, will have the preference.

Coach Johnson and Robert S. Owens, of Clinton, assumed leadership in promoting construction of the courts.

Library Catalogs Recent Additions

Librarian Willard Jones has announced the cataloging of the following books last week:

McMaster, J. B., "A History of the People of the United States." 5v.

Rhodes, J. F., "History of the United States." 8v.

Cobb, Humphrey, "Paths of Glory." 1935.

Rylee, Robert, "Deep Dark River." 1935.

Kohn, August, "Taxation in South Carolina." 1921.

Adams, J. T., "America's Tragedy." 1934.

Bennett, H., "Chemical Formularty," v.1. 1933.

Brinton, Crane, "Decade of Revolution." 1934.

Coffin, J. G., "Vector Analysis." 1911.

Cohen, Abraham, "Elementary Treatise On Differential Equations," 1933.

Fitzmaurice, Kelly J., "History of Spanish Literature." 1930.

(Continued on page four)

CONTEST FOR SUPERLATIVES ON WEDNESDAY

The Blue Stocking and PaC-SaC To Conduct Balloting. Student Cooperation Asked.

VOTES TO BE CAST AFTER CHAPEL PERIOD

Only Juniors and Seniors Eligible To Take Part In Election.

The Blue Stocking and the PaC-SaC are jointly sponsoring the junior-senior superlatives for 1935-1936. The staffs of these publications have decided on the qualities on which these classes will vote.

The ballot is printed below, and on Wednesday morning a meeting of the junior and senior classes will be called. At this meeting individual ballots will be distributed and are to be filled out in chapel and taken up as the students go out. All members of the two upper classes are urged to study the ballot carefully and be prepared to fill it in immediately Wednesday morning.

The ballot is:

Best all-round man .....
Most popular student .....
Most friendly .....
Best sport .....
Most talented .....
Best informed .....
Most dignified .....
Best journalist .....
Handsomest .....
Ye ladies' man .....
Best physique .....
Best all-round athlete .....
Best business man .....
Most popular co-ed .....
Most likely to succeed .....
Best speaker .....
Most intellectual .....
Best magazine writer .....
Best student .....

I.R.C. Hears About Efforts For Peace

Oliver Discusses "Peace and the Plain Man." Potter Reviews Book By Arthur Henderson.

Propagated plans for peace was the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the International Relations club Wednesday night.

George Oliver discussed briefly, "Peace and the Plain Man," a book by Norman Angell just received by the club. In his discussion, Oliver brought out the plain man's outlook on the progress and achievement of world peace by various movements in the world.

" . . . The book drones on through the discussion of problems, questions, and propositions made trite by their discussion in the past and attempts to outline the complete failure of all past and current movements toward world brotherhood. It is dull and uninteresting and I do not recommend it," said Mr. Oliver.

Richard Potter was the next speaker and brought to the club a review of "Labor Shows the Way."

"The book roams along for the first ninety pages," began Potter, "but the rest of the book is very interesting and I recommend that each member read it.

"Henderson gives us the socialistic solution to world peace: an international government.

Potter concluded with a summary of the socialistic labor view of world peace.

Several members expressed definitely their intention of attending the Model League of Nations to be held December 6 and 7 at Winthrop college, Rock Hill.

Before adjourning, the list of new books in the library was given to the club members. The list is as follows: "Labor Shows the Way," by Arthur Henderson; "Peace and the Plain Man," by Angell Norman; "Democratic Governments in Europe," by E. P. Chase; "International Security," by J. C. Jessup. All these books are 1935 publications.

Pamphlets which the club has secured and which contain interesting and digested material are: "America's Capacity to Produce and America's Capacity to Consume"; "The Formation of Capital"; "Rivalries In Ethiopia," by E. P. MacCallum; "Vanishing Farm Markets and Our World Trade," by T. W. Schultz; "International Economic Relations."

AVON PLAYERS TO APPEAR HERE WEDNESDAY EVENING

Widely Known Shakespearean Actors Will Present "Othello" Before Clinton Audience.

SPONSORED BY Y.M.C.A. AND LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Stage Production Is Under Direction of Joseph Selman.

A real treat is in store for the drama lovers of Presbyterian college and Clinton. On next Wednesday night the Avon players, best of the traveling Shakespeare companies, will present the tragedy, "Othello," at Florida Street school.

This nationally famous group of players has been making an extended tour of the South and they have been enthusiastically received by large audiences at the largest cities and best college centers. Press comments on their performances have been particularly enthusiastic. Said The State, of their performance in Columbia, "The presentation was such as to appeal to the most cultivated taste."

The company will present the Shakespearean tragedy, judged by some to be his best, with elaborate stage settings, unusual and authentic costumes, and effective lighting. The play is under the direction of Joseph Selman, who is widely known for his Elizabethan directions. The arch-villain and prototype of cunning evil, Iago, will be played by Robert Selman, who has wide acclamation in the classic role of Hamlet. Louis Lytton will portray the ill-fated Othello, and the talented Marta Kytle the pathetic Desdamona. A large and experienced supporting cast accompanies these noted actors.

The production is being brought to Clinton under the joint sponsorship of the Presbyterian college Y. M. C. A. and the Clinton high school.

Admission for college students will be 25 cents.

FRESHMEN FALL BEFORE TIGERS

Two Blocked Punts Responsible For Victory of Jungaleers Here Friday Night, 20 to 7.

By taking advantage of two blocked punts the Clemson frosh downed the P. C. first-year team, 20-7. The game, which was played Friday night under the lights of Johnson field, was packed with thrills from beginning to end. The two teams were perfectly matched and fought hard for every inch of ground. The deciding feature of the game was Clemson's readiness and ability to take advantage of breaks that came their way. The defensive power of both squads was exceptionally good ,and scoring came only as a result of sudden spurts of spectacular playing.

Early in the first quarter it became evident that neither team would have an easy time. The only scoring of the first half came as a result of a blocked punt. The Blue Anklets were forced to kick deep in their own territory. Before Hiers could get the ball away, Pennington, the Tiger's ace linesman, broke through and blocked the kick. Clemson recovered on the P.C. 15-yard line and drove the touchdown over in five plays.

The score only made the P. C. rats redouble their efforts, however. They took the ball and turned loose a relentless attack. With Reynolds and Lambright doing most of the ball-carrying, the Anklets rolled up three first downs on a seventy-yard drive. In the closing seconds of the period Reynolds passed the ball to Atkinson, giving P. C. the ball on Clemson's six-yard stripe. Before another play could be run the half ended, and thus the scoring opportunity was lost.

The second half started much like the first. The young Tigers could make no headway against the tackling of Murchison, Davis, and Atkinson. The Presbyterians were set back by the failure of their passing attack and made little gain for the first few minutes. Again it was a punt blocked by Pennington which enabled Clemson to score. Culp's kick was knocked down and carried for a score by Tiger linemen who broke through and rushed the kicker.

When Clemson kicked off after the score, Ritch took the ball on the 15-yard line and laterallled it to Dennard, who streaked down the sidelines and crossed the goal without being touched. The play, however, was called back and P. C. received a 15-yard penalty for clipping. The Anklets would not be denied their score, nevertheless. They opened up with a series of spectacular runnings plays and carried the

(Continued on page four)

Huntley Announces Glee Club Roster

First Performance Will Be At Cheraw December 17. Soloists Are Outstanding.

Members of the Presbyterian college glee club for the coming year have been announced by its director, Dr. S. M. Huntley The club's first appearance will be at Cheraw on December 17, followed by several other engagements in the state to be announced later.

Two butstanding solo men are available in Billy Cousins of Atlanta, and John Hinton of Dublin, Ga. Both are trained and experienced singers.

The members of the glee club are:

First tenors: Tom Newland, George Plunkett, Roy Forehand ,Jim Collings, Colin Hudson, J. M. Wylie and Jack McAlpine.

Second tenors: John Hughes, W. S. Horne, Harris Gray, Warren Dickey, Henry Calvert, E. J. Horne, Lynn Jones, John Hinton and Joe Clements.

Baritones: Merle Patterson, C. L. Anderson, Billy Cousins, Jake Berry, Walter Smith, Earl Winn, Douglas Patton and Tom Valley.

Basses: Cliff Johnson, Malcolm Hemphill, Dalton Mann, Furman Wallace, Nathaniel Heeth and Hubert Wardlaw.

Pianist: Keitt Darby.

John Hughes, second tenor, was president of the Emory Junior college glee club last year.

Red Cross Is Field For College Men

Organization Can Use Graduates In Varied Activities.

The college student who pins on the Red Cross membership button in this year's annual membership roll call links himself with an organization he remembers at home or sees in projects of relief and rehabilitation throughout the country.

After graduation he will find that there are many calls for college trained young people in all phases of the work of the American Red Cross. If the graduate likes excitement he can find it in Red Cross disaster and emergency operations everywhere. Last year there were 128 disasters—floods, fires, tornadoes, shipwrecks, epidemics of disease hurricanes and storms. The man whose mind and body are geared to the quick thinking and effective action of the gridiron or diamond is invaluable in disasters of these types.

A program of health and safety education supplements the Red Cross services of relief and rehabilitation, and volunteers can find work here that will be valuable to the community and of great benefit to their own careers.

Courses of instruction are given in first aid and life saving, and with the nationwide interest centered in programs now under way which are planned to cut down the high total of fatalities through accidents on the highways, in industry and in homes, graduates who volunteer in these fields will find ample opportunity to use their trained brains and hands.

Instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick goes along with the bedside nursing in the Red Cross public health nursing program, and college-trained young women will find a special field of activity here, as well as in many other projects developed because of the needs of the last few years.

Case work offers opportunities for those trained in social service, and braille transcribing, volunteer work in the chapter office or in roll call headquarters, the production of garments and surgical dressings, motor corps and canteen service, offer further opportunities for young people who want something worth while to do in the months that follow graduation.

Membership in the Red Cross keeps

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
John Chapman ..... Reporter-at-Large
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:
Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff
Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 11, 1935

"A Prophet Is Not Without Honor . . "

For the first time in the history of the school the literary publication, The Collegian, has received recognition in the state, and recognition of the highest form. It was chosen the outstanding magazine published in South Carolina at the annual state college press convention held on October 31 and November 1.

To place full credit for this distinction on one man would be silly and unjust. It, of necessity, rests on several, but the statement of the judges that the award was given in spite of the quality of the material published and because of the sane, competent, and discriminating method in which what material available was edited and made into a magazine narrows the honor considerably.

The man who did the art work aided greatly in making The Collegian the best literary publication in the state, but he was only an extremely important cog in the machine that made that magazine superlative. It was the editor who set the tone of he publication, who chose discriminatingly, who slowed down those who would take the bit in their mouths and gallop away and spurred on those who would lag behind. It is almost solely to his credit that the judges of the contest could remark that the magazine showed refreshing variety and a definite attempt to stimulate interest. He was a tyrant, as anyone who worked on his staff will tell you, but his was a "benevolent tyranny." Ruling, he guided the staff to secure the best that they had and blended these varying products into a composite and pleasing whole.

We believe that to that man, Charles E. Carson, goes a large portion of the credit for Presbyterian College's recognition as a producer of literary ability.

And, contemplating this, we think of certain awards that were made last May for students who had been outstanding in extra-curricular activities other than athletics. And, remembering the choosing of individuals to receive these Gold P's we also remember that this man's name was conspicuous for its absence.

The editor of The Blue Stocking, the president of the student body, the president of the Y.M.C.A. the editor of The PaC-SaC, and the man who had proven himself the best debater were chosen. Without detracting in any way from the honor that they received and without intending to cast any reflection on their having been chosen, we feel that no man in the group came nearer earning this reward than last year editor of The Collegian.

We are fully appreciative of the fact that this editorial is coming a little late as a comment on those awards. It is coming late simply because the results of the press convention gave facts to back up the belief that we have held since the selections were made. Having waited until we have received official approval of our personal belief that Carson rendered a real service to the school, we feel that we can now express that belief without being accused of "going off half-cocked."

It is commonly believed that the award was not given Carson because of the spirited opposition he gave in the editorial pages of this paper to several moves that the administration made. We agree that he often was in the wrong and he often expressed his beliefs a little viciously and untactfully, but we would be the last to deny anyone his freedom of speech, and we have whole-hearted admiration for the courage that permitted him to openly express the beliefs that he held. We further believe that if the award was withheld from him because of these editorials it was withheld unjustly.

We realize, of course, that much time has passed since the awards were made and that nothing that we are saying can be of any effect. We are merely taking this opportunity to pay tribute to a man who did more for this school from a literary standpoint than any other has ever done, and at the same time to lament the fact that he failed to receive the honor that he deserved.

———— o ————

The New Calvary Is In Vain

Seventeen years ago today the guns of war were ceased. Peace on earth and good will toward men had at last come into its own. War would raise its ugly head no more. By the blood of the world's youth and the thunder of the world's guns violence and bloodshed in wholesale form were blasted from the surface of the globe.

Today Italy is conducting a conquest in Ethiopia that is strangely reminiscent of those days when war was god of all that he surveyed. England, having carefully tested the sharpness of their teeth, is letting her war dogs growl ominously. The old philosophy of might and imperial greatness has set millions of young Germans to the duel and the drill field again. France, through Laval, makes speeches on peace, but carries on impressive war maneuvers on the German boundary. The Slavic countries, declaring that they learned the pitiful lesson of unpreparedness in 1914, are marching daily to the strains of martial music. The United States maintains an extremely efficient military organization. Japan makes no bones about her military ambitions. The only world-wide organization for peace, the League of Nations, finds itself helpless in every crisis because the red planet Mars is exercising so drastic an influence on the nations that make it up.

Seventeen years ago today the guns of war were ceased? No, seventeen years ago the world, being in a rather disrupted state of mind, talked itself into the biggest joke that has ever been played on it. Blood, maimed youths, shattered lives, torn homes, warped loves, almost endless rows of crosses cry aloud a lesson to all the world. And it is all in vain, the world continues on in its deaf and sightless manner.

How long, oh, Lord, shall youth burn itself out on a new Calvary and, burning itself out, die in vain?

———— o ————

In Behalf of Wimpy

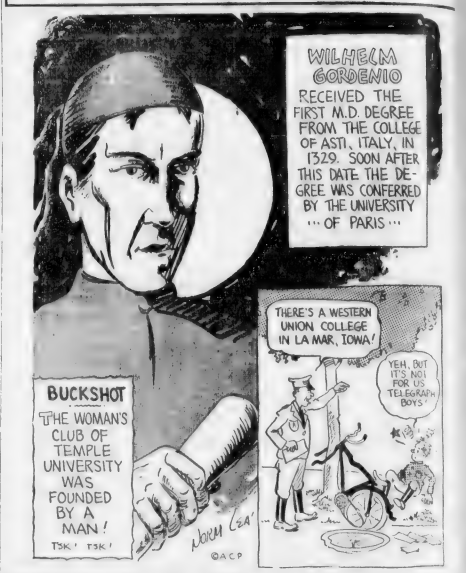
Wimpy, we salute you! There are few characters in public life today who have been so widely emulated by their fellow men, and it has long been an established fact that the highest form of praise is that of being imitated.

The eulogization of this outstanding figure of American current life today is carried even to our own campus. Step forward, ye parasites! We find ourselves infested with students who "bum" everything from a match to a meal from their fellow students. As the school year progresses these Don Quixotes will become even more exacting in their demands.

College "Wimpies" deal mainly in such articles as pennies, nickles, dimes, hamburgers, cigarettes — in short, anything in common demand that has no great value. Because the article that he wants is so small, the "Wimpy" gets it merely for the asking. He knows that most people will not bother to refuse. Besides, such refusals are usually embarrassing because the "Wimpy" has an uncanny habit of "striking" his victim when the unsuspecting one is in a crowd and hesitates not to yield for fear of being called a "piker."

We are glad to say that these Wimpies constitute only a small part of our student population. Students who are financially "on their uppers" do not indulge in such small practices. However, it is to be regretted that the very existence of such professional parasites makes matters even more difficult for those ordinarily upstanding students who are temporarily financially embarrassed. The latter naturally cannot obtain assistance as readily as the former because they hesitate to ask for such assistance, not being endowed with that "brass" inherent to the "chiseler."—Kentucky Kernel.

CAMPUS CAMERA



STUDENT OPINION

NOW YOU'RE TALKING!

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

It has recently been announced that the R.O.T.C. will put up only one team against the Home Guard in the school's intramural football program.

Formerly there was a team put out by each company in the R.O.T.C. unit; now there is only one team for the Army. Why is this, I should like to know? The Army outnumbers the Home Guard two to one in total number of men; yet the military men are unwilling to put their company teams up against the Home Guard. A glance into the records shows that there are 206 members of the R.O.T.C. here at P. C., and only 91 in the Home Guard. Is it fair to put a team with twice as much material to choose from against another and say that both have an equal chance? No, of course not.

One might argue against this by saying that it is fair for P. C. to play another school which has only about half the student body our school has. It must be remembered, however, that college football is different from intramural ball in this respect. Superiority of teams in intercollegiate playing depends mainly on the resources a school has with which to give athletic scholarships. In intramural sports, it is safe to say, in general, that a team with more men to draw material from is in a better position, since the players are as a rule well-distributed between the various groups in the competition.

For these reasons I cannot understand why the Army began the custom last year of putting out only one team instead of three as they formerly did, unless they were afraid of being defeated. Is it possible that our brave, courageous defenders of our homeland have not the courage to face outsiders on the athletic field, except at two-to-one odds? Surely not!

Wellington once said that his victory was won on the playing fields of Eton. If this is true, wouldn't we hate to be led on the field of battle by a bunch of pseudo-soldiers who are so chicken-hearted in athletics? If all R.O.T.C. units are in such a low state of morale as this, we certainly want to keep out of war until a new and braver generation grows up!

Seriously, though, we Home Guard men challenge the Army to play us on an equal basis, by putting out three teams, or even two. This would give more Army boys a chance to play, and would also add interest to the humdrum round of classes and study. What about it, Army? —C.

WHAT TA DO! WHAT TA DO!

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Every Night at Eight." A pleasant musical of radio "amateur hours." Songs: "I Feel a Song Coming On," "Every Night At Eight," "I'm In the Mood for Love." Players: George Raft, Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly.

Wednesday: "Special Agent." A G-Man picture, only this time it's a G-woman. Players: Bette Davis and George Brent.

Thursday: "Awakening of Jim Burke'.' Action! Phooey! Players: Jack Holt, Florence Rice.

Friday and Saturday: "Love Me Forever." Not as good as "One Night of Love," but still far, far too good to miss. Players: Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo, Robert Allan.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Reckless." A musical whose music lifts it out of the class of the mediocre. Players: Jean Harlow and William Powell.

Wednesday: "Smart Girl." The eternal triangle. Not again? Yes, even so. Players: Kent Taylor, Ida Lupino.

Thursday: "The Grand Exit." Comedy and mystery. Players: Ann Sothern, Edmund Lowe.

Friday and Saturday: "Heir to Trouble." Bang! Bang! Heap much shoot 'em up! Players: Ken Maynard, Walter Wales, Joan Perry.

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

HOSE TO MEET FLEET FRIDAY

PEN-SLANTS OF SPORTLAND

By "JAKE" PENLAND

Food for Thought

Clemson's Tigers defeated P. C.'s Blue Hosemen by a 25 to 6 score in the season's opener. These same Tigers recently trounced Carolina's Gamecocks by a 44 to 0 count. If P.C. were to meet Carolina's Gamecocks this season, no doubt the patrons of Judd hall would be dealt out choice chicken every day from now until the end of May. True?

How'm I Doin'—

This columnist presents a list of P. C.'s opponents through the Wake Forest game. On the left are predictions made four days before each game. On the right are actual scores:

P.C.	Opp.		P.C.	Opp.
0	14	Clemson	6	25
0	27	Ga. Tech.	0	33
0	19	Furman	0	23
14	0	Newberry	20	6
6	13	Mercer	7	14
0	19	Wake Forest	0	18

Hot Air From the Shower Room

Prince Charles, scrawny trackster, attributes his success on the cinder path to the fact that he has kissed only two girls in his life. "And I held another one's hand," he proudly asserts.

* * * *

Robbie Higbe finds it increasingly difficult to prevent Spencerites from sleeping with him. Especially in cold weather, they like to snuggle up beside him. The extra-heavy growth on his chest is so warm and cozy—they say.

* * * *

Spectators viewing Clemson's 44 to 0 rout of Carolina recently pronounced it one of the best track meets of the season.

* * * *

North Carolina is being seriously considered as Rose Bowl material.

* * * *

Our hopes for a good boxing team this year are about as optimistic as our hopes of passing biology.

* * * *

Seeing a professor eating soup over at the faculty table the other day reminded us of the popular selection, "Old Man Rhythm."

* * * *

The new theme song adopted by the Bohunk gridsters: "I Fell Asleep at the Football Game."

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

YORK WILL BE SCENE OF GAME

Injured P. C. Players Now Back In Line-up After Enforced Absence Will Bolster Strength.

ERSKINE HAS STRONG TEAM THIS SEASON

Several Players Would Be Welcome Additions To Any Squad.

Higbe, Forehand, and Hutchinson will be back in the line-up when the Presbyterian varsity football team opposes Erskine at York next Friday, November 15. With all men now in the line-up and no injuries reported, the Hose will be able to put forth their full strength against the A. R. P.s.

During the past week the team has given its time to study of Erskine plays. This week the bohunks will run these plays against the varsity defense. The varsity itself has some fancy new plays which will give a little more variety to the already deceptive P. C. attack.

Erskine's team, though rather light, is understood to be one of the hardest-fighting aggregations in this part of the country. Last year(the Hose were expected to win in a walk, but the Fleet had the score tied until the last quarter, and the game ended 13 to 6.

Although the Erskine team is not regarded as very formidable it has a few very outstanding players. Whiteside, quarterback, is one of the shiftiest runners ever to cavort on a South Carolina gridiron. Jim Pressley, their fullback, is also good at carrying the ball, being a line plunger of note. The most well-known of the Flying Fleetmen is Lod Mann, an end of recognized ability. This man would be a welcome addition to any team in the state. Gettys, the other end, has been showing up even better than his mate, although his ability has not been recognized to that extent. At any rate, P. C. will have a hard time gaining around the ends, with this pair holding down the flank positions.

The P. C. offense ought to function well against Erskine, with Higbe, Holliday, Thompson and others carrying the ball. On defense, however, the Hose may not do so well. Erskine has a nice set of backs, and P. C.'s line is not outstandingly consistent in holding against the enemy.

Probable line-ups:

P. C.		Erskine
LE	Bradley	Mann
LT	Prather	Furr
LG	Correll	Miller
C	Horne	Ford
RG	Plowden	J. Pressley
RT	Hipp	Cofer
RE	Forehand	Gettys
QB	Wilbanks	Whiteside
LH	Higbe	Weir
RH	Weldon	DePhillips
FB	Holliday	Jim Pressley

Call Goes Out For Boxers, Swimmers

Walter Johnson, director of athletics at Presbyterian college, has issued a call for boxing and swimming team candidates.

Boxing will be only for those who are not out for football and will be coached by Johnson personally.

Swimming will be directed by Jim Brewer, assisted by Hank Wilson.

Water polo is being played by the swimming stars and it is planned to add water polo to the swimming meets programs.

Schedules for these sports have not been completed at this time.

McLendon Boasts Fine Beaufort Team

Dana McLendon, '28, is principal and coach of the Beaufort high school. His football teams have lost only five games out of 51 under his coaching. This season the Beaufort team has played and won six games without being scored on.

Parker Jones, another P. C. graduate, is teaching in the Beaufort high school and is McLendon's assistant in coaching.

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

Intramural Tennis Program Arranged

Weather Has Been Holding Up Start of Matches. Many Good Players To Be Seen.

With matchings already made, the annual intramural tennis tournament will be under way as soon as weather conditions permit. Many seasoned tennis players are in the list of competitors for the championship. The tournament is sponsored by Blue Key, and is directed by one of its members, James McClary.

The tennis tournament was won last fall by Red Potter, and he is defending the intramural crown again this time. His opponent in the finals last year, whom Potter defeated by a small margin, was Norman Creech, captain of last year's frosh racketmen. He also is competing in the tournament this fall.

Other players prominent in local tennis circles who are competing include Tom Estes, Doug Patton, Dill Ellis, Hick Harvin, Cab Blackwell, Charles Steenbergen, Frank Johnston and Tom Upshur. Of the new students in the competition most are of unknown ability, but Worrell Haslam, R. K. Stowell and George Beatty have demonstrated marked skill. Two others in the tournament who rate well are John Woodward and Piggy Isom. The former was defeated by Creech last year in the finals of the frosh tennis tournament, and both played on the freshman tennis team.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

"KING KONG" CAPPELMANN has recently come out with a black eye. According to his story, he ran into a revolving door in the dark.

DOUG PATTON also nurses an injury which is attributed to the same sort of accident. His is a severe cut on the forehead just above the eye. "And just before the dances," he mourns.

BILL THOMPSON and BUCK MARKS, two stormy petrels from Alumni dormitory, were seen over in Laurens some nights ago calling on the trash man's daughter. Thompson has evidently forgotten about his old standby, Gussie.

DON TUTEN, out riding the other day with a girl, apparently got too fresh and the fair female ousted him from his seat and deposited him in Goldville. Don is still soaking his feet in hot water.

JOHNNY HUTCHINSON, rotund specimen from West Virginia, was caught recently addressing a letter thusly, "Dearest Doodgie Flop." Since then his friends have forgotten that he has another name and they are now calling him by the new cognomen.

ROBERT McLEES, tight-fisted Scotchman who runs himself ragged collecting fraternity dues, went hog-wild at the Anderson fair several days ago. The delegates at the Press convention, of which Robert was one, were taken to the fair, and Robert had as his date a young thing from Coker. Forgetting all his financial ambitions, he proceeded to sink the huge sum of $1.50 in gambling machines.

ERVIN GREEN, tall and slim pugilist, apparently is more at home in the squared circle than he is on a sofa. When, at his fraternity room the other night, a girl moved within two feet of him as he was seated on the sofa, he cried out in terror and ordered her to move to another part of the room.

ROY FOREHAND is still demonstrating that he really deserves his title of the schol's ladies man. The other day he saw a picture of a Sumter girl on a freshman's desk and immediately he made a bet of 50 cents that he could get one without meeting the girl. He then sat down and wrote her a letter, and she immediately replied with a photograph.

The writer of the column, Parade Ground, finally comes forth from the intellectual lethargy that has held its fell tentacles on him for lo these many months of column writing and ventures a reply to the Keyhole's appraisal.

(Continued on page four)

SPORT SHOTS

P. C. SHOULD TAKE THE LAST THREE

After a hard and rather unsatisfactory season up to this time, the Blue Hose should have a very good chance of taking three games in row. Several injured players are now back in the lineup and they will strengthen the team a great deal.

The Erskine game comes next Friday at York. The Flying Fleet has a fighting team this year, but their lack of experience and reserves counts greatly against them. The Blue Hose ought to win this one by two or three touchdowns.

The next game, with Wofford, comes on the 23rd of the month, and is the Terrier homecoming day. The Orange and Black probably will fight much harder than ordinarily, since this is homecoming, but the fact that they lost so many good men from their fine team of last year will still hurt them. Their tie game with Erskine indicates that the Terriers have nothing out of the ordinary to offer in the way of first-class resistance. However, P. C. will have done a good day's work if she beats the Terriers by a touchdown or two.

Citadel, the last game on this year's docket, is probably the hardest contest of the three. Citadel's backs, Ferguson, McCredie and others will be constantly threatening. The Hose offensive strength should function well enough to win, however. Altogether, signs seem to point to a P. C. victory this year.

P. C. vs. ERSKINE

The Hose take on Erskine at York next Friday. Of course we expect to beat the Flying Fleet, but you can bet your life it will be a hard-won victory if P. C. does come out ahead. These Erskine teams have a habit of putting up about the hardest fight seen in any state game when they play P. C. Last year the Hose were barely able to win by a score of 13 to 6. Another time in recent years, it will be recalled, P. C. was expected to win and it was only in the last quarter that they were able to make a touchdown and make it a 6 to 6 tie.

Only once in the history of the two schools has Erskine won a game. That was about ten or twelve years ago, and Erskine won by a margin of 21 to 7. The rest have been either tie games or victories for P. C. Lt's hope the Fleet doesn't play over their heads and pull an upset this time.

Casino Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 11 and 12
"Every Night At Eight"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13
"Special Agent"
THURSDAY, NOV. 14
"Awakening of Jim Burke"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 15 and 16
"Love Me Forever"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 11 and 12
"Reckless"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13
"Smart Girl"
THURSDAY, NOV. 14
"The Grand Exit"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 15 and 16
"Heir To Trouble"

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE PARADE GROUND

— By —
EDGAR STANTON

The corps R.O.T.C. officer will visit the college on the 19th of this month for a brief inspection. The impression made on this gentleman may have a great deal to do with the standing of the corps during the annual spring inspection which is a most important event in the life of our students. Last year, the corps looked like a first-class unit for the fall inspection, whether it was or not, and since the corps has a much better appearance now than it did at this time last year, the corps commander should be decidedly impressed with our general excellency. Let all concerned take notice and act accordingly.

Did You Know—

That 65,000,000 men were mobilized during the late war.

That 29,000,000 were killed or wounded in that war.

That the total casualties were 37,000,000.

That out of 71,000 gas casualties in the United States Army, there were only 1,000 deaths.

That the total army appropriation for 1929, U. S. army, was $2.10 per capita. Per capita consumption of tobacco, $17.50.

That deaths from automobile accidents yearly exceed the battle deaths of the Argonne in which we had 1,500,000 men engaged for 47 days.

That the war cost the United States $1,000,000 an hour for over two years.

That our expenditures in the World war would have carried on the Revolutionary war for 1,000 years.

Seven eclipses have and will occur during 1935, the maximum tnumber that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 550 years.

Notice!

All juniors and seniors are urged to carefully study the ballot for the superlatives published on the front page of this issue and to decide the proper men for the various honors, so that the voting on Wednesday morning can be quickly and efficiently done.

THE BLUE STOCKING.
THE 1936 PaC-SaC.

NYA Grants Aid 100,532 Students

Financial assistance for 100,532 needy students in 1,514 colleges and universities in this country and Puerto Rico is being provided by the National Youth administration, according to figures released by Aubrey W. Williams, executive director.

The quota for each college represents 12 per cent of the enrollment of the institution as of October 15, 1934. The selection of students to receive aid is from among those who without this help would be unable to attend or remain in college.

The responsibility for the program on each campus rests upon the shoulders of the president of the institution. All students on the NYA payroll must be employed in socially-desirable work on and off the campus. On the campus they are engaged in research, clerical, office, library and laboratory work, while off the campus activities include community education, health and welfare projects.

LIBRARY CATALOGS NEW ADDITIONS

(Continued from page one)

Jacobs, W. P., "The Pioneer." 1935.
Freeman, D. S., "R. E. Lee, a Biography." 4v. 1935.
Gist, A. S., "Clarifying the Teacher's Problems." 1932.
Green, H., "Minuet." 1935.
Guignebert, C., "Short History of the French People." 2v. 1930.
Jordan, A. M., "Educational Psychology." 1933.
Kingsley, J. C., "Outlines of Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates." 1926.
Knight, E. W., "Education in the United States." 1934.
Otto, H. J., "Elementary School Organization." 1934.
Rugg, H., "Child-centered School." 1928.
Slichter, S. S., "Elementary Mathematical Analysis." 1925.
Smith, J. R., "Industrial and Commercial Geography." 1925.
Taylor, L. W., "General Physics for the Laboratory." 1926.
Thomas, Calvin, "History of German Literature." 1928..
Wilson, E. B., "Advanced Calculus." 1912.
Young, C. A., "Uranography." 1917.
Young, Kimball, "Source Book for Social Psychology." 1933.
Zimmerman, E. W., "World Resources and Industries." 1933.
Burlingame, L. L., "General Biology." 1928.
Craig, Hardin, "English Prose of the Nineteenth Century." 1934.
Foster, F. M. K., "Victorian Prose." 1932.
Goodrich, E. S., "Studies on the Structure and Development of Vertebrates." 1930.
Marburg, T., "Development of the League of Nations Idea." 2v. 1932.
"Organic Synthesis." v.15. 1935.
Tuberville, A. S,, "Johnson's England." 2v. 1933.

FRESHMEN FALL BEFORE TIGERS

Continued from page one)

ball to the Clemson six-yard line. Moore bucked the line for four yards. Then Reynolds, who had led the running attack, carried the ball over for the Anklets' touchdown. "Little Shorty" Horne placekicked the extra point.

In the final quarter the Tiger Cubs clinched their victory by driving up the field 60 yards to their third touchdown. Davis led this attack and carried the ball on two plays that netted over 20 yards each. P. C. attempted tally was broken up when Clemson intercepted two passes and managed to keep possession of the ball.

Much of the credit for the good showing of the P. C. rats was due to the fine pair of guards, Murchison and Davis. Atkinson also played a whale of a game on defense and offense. The outstanding backfield man of the game was Reynolds, who running and blocking were largely responsible for the P. C. score.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

(Continued from page one)

al of his journalistic efforts. It is gratifying to the writer to see that at last the Parade Ground has seen fit to put forth some material of more interest than its usual hum-drum type of writing.

The tiny yes-sir army man may continue to bring forth his dull conventional platitudes and no one in the student body will know or care what is written in the Parade Ground. In the meantime, the readers of the paper will continue to pass over the column for material of greater interest, in which class one might even place our weekly book review feature.

The Keyhole suggests that a copy of The Blue Stocking be sent to O. O. McIntyre, the well-known New York columnist. Mr. McIntyre would, no doubt, be proud and happy to see that the youthful author of the weekly R.O.T.C. space-filler has thought enough of the Broadway columnist's product to lift outright from it such expressions as "thingumbobs" and "bagatelle." We refer this new edition of McIntyre to Roget's Thesaurus for appropriate synonyms.

And while Mr. McIntyre is chuckling with delight on finding a youthful follower, the student readers will continue to regard the military column in the light of another McIntyre expression, "Zero in enthusiasm," which so aptly applies to that hodge-podge of military information.

RED CROSS IS FIELD FOR COLLEGE MEN

(Continued from page one)

the student in touch with the world-wide activities of that organization and may be the key which will open a wide door of opportunity for service in the future.

The roll call period begins on Armistice day and continues through Thanksgiving. The Red Cross calls on those who will be its future leaders to join the organization now and begin to prepare for the work of the coming years.

WILL BE OPEN DURING AND AFTER DANCES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated In Hotel Block

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE DUM SPIRAMUS SERVIMUS 1880
P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 18, 1935 NUMBER 10

BLUE HOSE DOWN ERSKINE'S FLEET IN YORK, 13-0

HUDSON AND FOREHAND TAKE HONORS IN SUPERLATIVES

Colin Hudson Cops Five Firsts In Junior-Senior Balloting On Wednesday Morning.

MORE VOTES CAST THAN EVER BEFORE

Forehand Has Three Firsts and Two Seconds.

Colin Hudson made a landslide of the junior-senior superlative contest held on last Wednesday morning, taking four firsts and a tie for a fifth, and one second. He was voted most friendly, best informed, most intellectual, best student, and was given a tie with Potter as most likely to succeed. He gained a second on most talented.

Forehand was runner-up with three firsts and two seconds, being selected as best all-round man, ye ladies' man, and best all-round athlete, and gaining second for most popular and handsomest.

Seventy-two juniors and seniors voted in the contest. This was the largest number that have ever voted in a superlative contest that was limited to these classes. The balloting was conducted just after the meeting of the student body Wednesday morning.

Potter and Forehand tied for the biggest majority, Forehand having fifty-two votes for ye ladies' man, and Potter fifty-two for best speaker. Holman was second with fifty for best journalist.

The closest race was for most friendly. Hudson won with nine votes and Potter and Chapman tied for second with eight. The second closest was for best informed, with Hudson having 17, Nexsen 13, Holman 10, and Andrews 8.

The results given to four places follow:

Best all-round man: Forehand, Potter, Holliday, Horne.

Most popular: McClary, Forehand, Buddy Chapman, Potter.

Most friendly: Hudson, Potter and B. Chapman (tie for second), Collings.

Best sport: Wilbanks, Holliday and Forehand (tie for second), McClary.

Most talented: McLees, Hudson, Potter, Holman.

Best informed: Hudson, Nexsen, Holman, Andrews.

Most dignified: Walter, Winn, Campbell.

Best journalist: Holman, Johnson, Love, Oliver and McLees (tie for fourth).

Handsomest: Adams, Forehand, Holliday, Plunkett.

Ye ladies man: Forehand, Adams, McIntosh and Estes (tie for third).

Best physique: Quarterman, J. B. Jacobs, Horne, Holliday.

Best all-round athlete: Forehand, Higbe, Holliday, Bradley.

Best business man: Plowden, Yow, Calvert, Plaxico.

Most popular co-ed: Mary Howze Dillard, Myra Wise, Elizabeth Blakely, Catherine Davenport.

Most likely to succeed: Hudson and Potter (tie for first), McClary, Plaxico and Holman (tie for fourth).

Best speaker: Potter, Wilson, Lynn Jones, McIntosh.

Most intellectual: Hudson, Andrews, Campbell, McLees.

Best magazine writer: Love, Oliver, McLees, Holman.

Best student: Hudson, Andrews, Plaxico and Potter and Sullivan (tie for third).

Week-End Given For Thanksgiving

The faculty has increased the Thanksgiving holiday to the entire week-end by granting the request of the student body that the customary Pan-Hellenic holiday be given on Friday following Thanksgiving and then adding Saturday to the holidays..

Y.M.C.A. MEDAL TO BE GIVEN

Special Award Given By Anonymous Student To "Most Useful" Cabinet Member.

E. J. Arnold, president of the Presbyterian college Y.M.C.A. announced at a recent meeting of the "Y" cabinet that a special award will be given to the most useful member of the cabinet. It is to be in the form of a gold-filled medal and is to be especially designed to signify outstanding Y. M. C. A. service on the P. C. campus.

The donor of the medal, who is a member of the student body, desires to remain unknown but wishes to express his vital interest in Y.M.C.A. work by this anonymous token. His only requisite was that the winner be a member of the "Y" cabinet.

An announced group will select the cabinet member who they deem has been most valuable as the one to receive this award. It will be presented on March 26, with the expiration of the present Y. M. C. A. year, at the last cabinet meeting.

Tennis Tournament Moves Along Slowly

Intramural Sport Expected To Get Well Under Way This Week. Two Men Advance.

The annual tennis tournament is progressing slowly so far, but it is expected to gain momentum and be well under way during this week. Very few matches have been played off as yet.

Two men have advanced into the second round by virtue of forfeits. Doug Patton got past the initial division as a result of Buchan's default to him. Pudge Plowden, the rotund football players, evidently could not find time off from his duties as canteen manager and consequently gave the match to Stowell.

In one of the early first round playoffs, Jake Penland defeated Hafley in a hard match. Penland lost the first set, but soon found himself and disposed of the tall freshman to the tune of 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Edgar Pitman, the man with the cannon-ball drive, found little trouble in disposing of Ernest Arnold. He won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

In the last match played up to the present writing, two freshmen, Berry and Dyes, had an interesting afternoon of it. After a tough fight, Berry won over his diminutive opponent, 6-8, 6-3, 8-6..

Probably the most important match of the second round will be between Patton and Potter. Due to poor arrangement of the roster, these two were placed against each other. Potter, it will be remembered, is the defending champion from last year. Patton, on the other hand, also went far in last year's tourney, and will furnish some strong opposition to last year's winner.

Board Of Trustees Leaves Things 'As Is'

The board of trustees of Presbyterian college met on last Thursday in a meeting that was believed to be for the purpose of selecting a president for the institution.

Although an official statement concerning their action is not available, they apparently arrived at no decision and the administrative body of the school remains the same, with William P. Jacobs serving as acting president.

The officers of the various student organizations, publications, and fraternities presented a petition to the board requesting that Mr. Jacobs be made permanent president.

Avon Players Give "Othello" Here

The Avon Players, under the direction of Josef Selman, presented "Othello" last Wednesday night at the Florida Street school. This production was jointly sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Clinton high school.

"Othello" is very rarely given, especially in the South, because of the race of its hero. Also entertainment of this nature is not often available to students at Presbyterian college. For these reasons Shakespeare's tragedy of the Moor "who loved wisely but too well" was doubly appreciated.

The Avon Players is one of the best Shakespearean troupes in the United States and their treatment of "Othello" was excellent. With the exception of Roderigo, all the parts were well acted. Outstanding were Robert Selman as Iago, Louis Lytton as "Othello"and Marta Kytle as the beautiful Desdemona.

Although the scenery and costumes were not up to press notices, the staging of the play was remarkable considering the inadequate facilities afforded at the school.

The visit of the Avon Players to Clinton may inaugurate a movement to bring more outside entertainment to the students here. Anything out of the ordinary has been made conspicuous by its absence at P. C.

THREE MEN ARE NOMINATED FOR "WHO'S WHO"

Book of Outstanding Students In American Colleges Being Published Second Time.

McCLARY, FOREHAND AND POTTER CHOSEN

Local Representatives Are Selected By Faculty.

James McClary, Roy Forehand, and Richard Potter have been selected by the faculty as the men entered from Presbyterian college in the national "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The committee that is compiling this book developed the plan of an annual Who's Who for the college student two years ago and published the first volume last year. The plan is to publish a compilation of biographies of the outstanding students in America, chosen by the presidents of the student bodies of the colleges and universities and checked by the dean of the school. No school can nominate more than one per cent of its total enrollment.

The committee states as its purpose: to serve as an incentive for students to get most out of their careers; to serve as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; to serve as a recommendation to the business and social world; to serve as a standard of measurement for membership comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes scholarship award.

The qualities upon which students are nominated are character, scholarship, leadership in high standard of politics, athletics, and other forms of extra-curricular activities, possibilities of future usefulness to business and society.

McClary has as his chief honor the presidency of the student body. He has been outstanding in boxing, military and Y.M.C.A. work. He is a member of Blue Key honor fraternity and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Forehand is a four-letter athlete, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, vice-president of the student body, and outstanding in military activities. He is a member of Blue Key and Beta Kappa.

Potter is president of the senior class, major in R. O. T. C., member of the staffs of all publications and was for three years a student councilman. He is a member of Blue Key and Beta Kappa.

365 U.S.A. Students In German Schools

New York. — German colleges and universities extended their hospitality to 4,464 foreign students during the winter semester 1934-35, the German Railroads information office announces. The figure represents an increase of 84 over the summer semester 1934. The United States held second place among the nations represented, with 365 students. The largest number, 393, came from Poland. After the United States followed Romania with 352, Danzig 351, Austria 301, Bulgaria 245, China 230, Norway 209, Switzerland 206.

The subjects represented in the studies of these foreign visitors were: general medicine 890, chemistry 352, law 254, dentistry 225, structural engineering 219, evangelical theology 209, economics 19, electro-technics 185, Germanic sciences 179, commerce 145, architecture 125, philosophy 101.

LOCAL FRAT ENTERTAINS SORORITY FROM LANDER

Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity on last Saturday night gave a social honoring Pi Sigma Phi sorority of Lander college. Seventeen girls, both members and pledges, attended.

EDITORS FOR CLASS ISSUES ARE CHOSEN

Penland Named For Junior Edition Next Week; Ashby Johnson For Soph Number Dec. 9.

At a meeting of The Blue Stocking staff on last Tuesday night Jake Penland was selected as editor of the junior class issue of the paper to be published on November 25, and Ashby Johnson was chosen to edit the sophomore issue to be published on December 9.

Mr. Penland at present is assistant sports editor on The Blue Stocking and has been a staff member since his entrance at Presbyterian college from the University of South Carolina last year.

Mr. Johnson is frosh sports editor, having served on the staff since the beginning of this year.

The selection of the staffs for these issues is entirely up to the editors, the only restriction being that all members must be from the classes that are putting out the issue.

Fall Track Men Oppose Wofford

Presbyterian Runners To Meet Terriers In Extra Attraction At Spartanburg Saturday.

P. C.'s fall track team will oppose Wofford next Saturday at the P. C.-Wofford football game as an extra attraction of the Methodists' annual home-coming day. The meet, a run of two miles, will take place on the track between halves of the football game.

For the first time this season freshmen will be allowed to run in a meet. Two of the rats out for the team, John Bonner and Alvin Chapman, are in good shape, having been working out on country roads nearly all fall. Preston Charles, John Woodward, and Ashby Johnson are others who will probably compete. Phil Adams, who placed second in the mile in the last state track meet, has been working out recently and it is hoped that he will be able to take the marks against the Terrier runners.

Very little information is available concerning the Wofford team. About all the definite dope that can he procured is that Neil Robertson, flashy two-miler of last spring, is in good form and is favored to come in first in view of his fine showing last spring when he beat Hudson, P. C.'s crack distance man, for first place in the two-mile event.

PUNTING DUEL MAIN FEATURE

Only Five First Downs Made In Course of Game. Jacobs Does Excellent Kicking.

PRESBYTERIANS SCORE IN FIRST, FOURTH PERIODS

Wilbanks, Holiday Star In Backfield. Whitesides For Fleet.

Altho the Blue Hose displayed consistent superiortiy over Erskine, they were forced to wait for breaks in order to score their two touchdowns against the fighting Seceder aggregation and win with a 13 to 0 score in the game played at York last Friday.

P. C.'s first score came early in the second quarter, after an exchange of punts had worked greatly to Erskine's disadvantage. Instead of punting from within the shadow of the goal posts, the Seceders elected to run with the ball. Weir, the lanky A.R.P. back, started around right end but dropped the ball, and there it was grabbed up by a pair of alert Hose linemen. A couple of plays carried it to the seven-yard line, from which point Weldon took it on a double reverse around left end for the initial touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

From then on until the last period the game was hard fought, with P. C. having the advantage throughout. Probably the best back on the field was the small but elusive Erskine back, Albert Whitesides. The little Seceder quarterback gave the P. C. linemen plenty of trouble as he time and again wove through for short gains up to eight yards. With scarcely no support he managed somehow to get by the P. C. line, but was always stopped by the secondary before he had advanced very far.

The second touchdown was made early in the fourth quarter as P. C. got the ball inside Erskine territory. This time the Blue Hose passing attack worked and Bradley snagged one out of the blue for 18 yards, placing the ball well within the scoring region. After making short gains on two or three plays, the ball rested on the nine-yard line. Holliday smashed thru for five yards. On the next play Wilbanks took the ball after faking a reverse to the left side of the line, and as the Erskine sucked over to meet it he sneaked down the sidelines for a touchdown. Thompson kicked the extra point.

Late in the game Erskine became desperate in their attempt to score, and Whitesides threw a long pass to Gettys for 26 yards, but one or two plays later the game ended.

Only five first downs were made altogether. Erskine made three of them and the Hose chalked up the other two, one of which was aided by a penalty. Altho the Blue Stockings were outdone in the matter of first downs, they clearly had Erskine on the run most of the time and the latter never made an offensive threat.

The P. C. aerial attack did not func-

(Continued on page four)

"Y" Deputation Goes To Columbia

A deputation team representing the local Y. M. C. A. presented two programs in Columbia on Sunday, November 10th. The first was given at the University of South Carolina, and the second at Columbia college. E. J. Arnold, Wandell Williams, and the quartet made up of J. K. Collings, Harris Gray, H. G. Wardlaw, and John Hinton composed the visiting group.

Arnold, leader of the program, read the Scripture, Psalms 18:1-6, and led in prayer. Two talks were given. Wardlaw spoke on "God Is My Refuge and Strength" and Williams spoke on "God Is My Rock." The quartet gave two selections, these being "My Anchor Holds" and "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." The same program was given at both schools.

On December 8 the Presbyterian Y.M.C.A. will send a deputation to Winthrop college, Rock Hill.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
John Chapman ..... Reporter-at-Large
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 18, 1935

The Next Editor

In about two months the next editor of The Blue Stocking will be selected by vote of the student body. The staff of this publication will nominate a man for that position and the nomination will be opened for the student body to name whom they please.

We would be among the last of those who would deny to the student body its right to appoint its officers when it is capable of doing so, but we do feel that often the group names men who are not capable enough or are not sufficiently experienced to successfully edit this publication. Too often they let personal friendship and fraternity loyalty name men that cool reasoning would have left unnamed.

There is, after all, only one group that can know exactly who is best equipped to edit this paper, and that is the staff itself. There may be men in school who are better writers and better executives than any man on the staff. We do not believe that they could be as successful in editing the paper as those who are less talented but have learned by experience how to conduct such a job.

We are not suggesting that the right to vote on the editor of The Blue Stocking be taken from the hands of the student body — we hope that it never is. We do not believe that the entire student body would be definitely benefited by taking the nomination from their hands.

We, therefore, suggest that a Committee on Student Publications be formed to nominate men to edit not only The Blue Stocking, but the PaC-SaC and The Collegian. The staffs of these various publications would still name their staff nominations and these nominations would be added to by the committee. This committee would be made up of two representatives from the staffs of each publication selected by the publication, three students not on publication staffs and two members of the faculty chosen by the staffs of the publications.

It would be the duty of this committee to nominate men to fill the offices. The student body would be permitted to select by vote the man they wanted from those nominated. The committee would insure that no man of obvious ability was omitted from the race and that no man without ability was entered in it.

With nominations, the duties of the committee would cease. It would have no part in molding the policy of the publications, in determining the members of the staff, or of censoring material published.

Freedom and the College Press

By Glenn Frank, President, University of Wisconsin
(Reprint from The Daily Cardinal)

The freedom of the press is never won. It is a right that must be continuously won, for the forces that disbelieve in its validity and dislike its vitality are sleepless. And these forces surround and snipe at the amateur press of universities no less than the professional press.

The freedom of the professional press finds its most serious enemy in patronage.

The freedom of the amateur press has most to fear from paternalism.

A press that is not free is worthless, whatever else it may claim by way of virtues. If I were a great manufacturer, I should think twice before I should spend much money advertising my wares in a newspaper that colored its news and designed its editorials to corner contracts, even if its policies catered to all my most cherished prejudices. For I would realize—at least I think I would realize—that a press so suppliant could not long hold the confidence of the public. And public confidence is the one commodity a newspaper must keep at the head of its inventory if it is to remain valuable to its advertisers, to say nothing of its profounder obligations.

The professional press must keep patronage in its place unless it wants to stick to the level of a kept press.

The same principle applies to the amateur press of universities. A student newspaper that is not free, within the ordinary boundaries of decency and under elementary obligations of sportsmanship and good taste, is worse than useless. But the passion of paternalism is powerful. Maturity finds it very difficult to believe that immaturity should be trusted with freedom. Maturity dislikes to see immaturity make mistakes, despite the fact that much of maturity's wisdom was learned in the harsh school of experience. When a student newspaper speaks its mind freely about the persons and policies of a university, when its comments, skating on the thin ice of that discourtesy which marks the boor, the pressure upon the university administration to censor and control the newspaper is always insistent. But I am sure that censorship and control of the student press by university authorities is a last resort weapon that can find justification only in rare circumstances.

When university auhtorities maintain a censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administration newspaper. In which case, why not publish an official paper and be done with it? I hope The Daily Cardinal will always be a student newspaper, proving that it appreciates its unhampered freedom, by mastering the art and amenities of a clean, courageous and critical journalism.

BOOK REVIEW

Stuart Campbell

"VEIN OF IRON," by Ellen Glasgow

Miss Glasgow, in her latest book, writes of a staunch Presbyterian family in the upper valley of Virginia, the Fincastles. The first Fincastle was a Scotch minister who settled in the valley with his congregation. All the men of the family were ministers, and as a result the family home was known as the Manse. The Fincastles were rugged folk, rugged in both doctrine and body.

By the beginning of the twentieth century the family consists of the grandmother, her maiden daughter and free-thinking son, the latter's invalid wife and daughter, Ada. Ada is the main character of "Vein of Iron." It is a story of her struggle to find happiness and security in the turmoil of war, boom, and depression.

She does not marry her childhood sweetheart, who marries her long-standing rival. Ada has a child by Ralph and the shock of this disgrace kills her grandmother. The family moves to Queenborough, Richmond in disguise, where Ralph marries Ada after his divorce. He is injured just as the depression begins and the family is almost destitute. Ada's father goes back to the valley to die and soon after Ralph gets the Ford agency near the Manse. The Fincastles go home to the security of their old home.

"Vein of Iron" is teeming with expert characterizations both of the people of the valley and those of Queenborough. The portrait of Virginia life in the period from 1900 to the present is drawn exceedingly well. Miss Glasgow has dropped the light style of "The Romantic Comedians" and "They Stooped To Folly." "Vein of Iron" is realistically written in a powerful manner.

This novel has placed its author in the forefront of contemporary American writers. It has been widely acclaimed by critics and is a Book of the Month Club selection.

Found in a blue book at the University of Maryland (Baltimore) — "Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to the humor magazines, remember I want my cut."

VIA THE MAIL BAG

CARSON REPLIES

Hotel Canton, Canton, Ga., Nov. 15, 1935.

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

I want to thank you and your paper for the fine tribute you offered The Collegian and me, as last year's editor of that magazine. Perhaps your editorial was over-complimentary, even flattering, but it is gratifying to me to know that the 1934-1935 Collegian yet lives, and that the time and efforts of its editor were not in vain.

Rather by far would I have one editorial commendation by my contemporaries and successors than all the golden Ps and Qs and XYZs that faculty and administration members could bestow upon me.

Free speech has been the predominating policy of The Collegian as The Blue Stocking in recent years sincerely hope it shall continue so.

Once more let me express my appreciation to those who survived the "benevolent tyranny" and worked with me to make the 1934-1935 Collegian outstanding among college magazines.

CHAS. E. CARSON,
Editor, The Collegian (1934-1935

CHASING SHADOWS

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Romantic adventure in the Gaynor motif. Players: Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda.

Wednesday: "Public Menace." This really is getting monotonous. Players: Jean Arthur, George Murphy.

Thursday: "The Eagle's Brood." Cowboys, six-guns, mustachio-ed villains, et al. Players: William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison.

Friday and Saturday: "Top Hat." I don't need to tell you to see it, do I? Players: Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Irvin Berlin.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Thunder Mountain." A typical Zane Grey western. What is your I. Q.? Players: George O'Brien, Barbara Fritchie.

Wednesday: "The Murder Man." A newspaper story that actually has a plausible plot. Worthwhile. Players: Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce.

Thursday: "Two Sinners." Do you like too-sweet chocolate syrup? Well, Warwick Deeping wrote it. Players: Otto Kruger, Martha Sleeper.

Friday and Saturday: "Annapolis Farewell." Slightly juvenile but great entertainment. Players: Sir Gregory Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell.

STUDENT OPINION

"WE'RE TALKING TOO"

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

To the writer of last week who signed his philippic writing as "C," we address this letter which we would call, "We're Talking Too."

First of all, we will admit that some of the statements "C" made in his charge are true: Namely, that there are 200 men in R.O.T.C. while there are only 100 left to keep the home fires burning; that intramural games are won by brawn and not by training and equipment.

Then, with this background, let's look at the problem a bit closer. To begin with, there are at least 75 R.O.T.C. men who are ineligible to play amateur football. There are about 15 Home Guards who are in the same category. That leaves the relatives strength in numbers to be: R.O.T.C., 130; Home Guard, 85. Still unequal, unfair, and unjust, says our accuser. But let's go further. About 85 per cent of the men who will play for the army will come from the freshman class, while about the same per cent of the Home Guards will come from the upper two classes. It is common knowledge that two years of life adds quite a considerable amount to a youth's endurance and brawn. Our opponents can take advantage of both.

But suppose the army did put three teams in the field as it has done previously. Each company would then have about 42 men available for the team. The Home Guard bunch has 85, you remember. Which suggested equality?

It seems, therefore, that there will be an unequal division any way we take it this year. Since the army has always fought under odds such as these, and since the administration of the school has asked that there be only one game of this series this year (this request was probably made so the home fires will still have keepers), the army feels perfectly justfied in demanding that its team fight at least once on an equal basis with its opponent.

Then, the remark of "C" 'about the apparent lack of morale among the representatives of the army drive us to make one final retort—that if our opponents in our next war are always afraid to fight except when they have the upper hand, we won't need to call the Home Guards at all —the war will be over after our battle.

—B. S. 2.

WILL BE OPEN DURING AND AFTER DANCES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated — In Hotel Block

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 — Telephone 400

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

RATS DOWN WOFFORD, 26-0

PEN-SLANTS OF SPORTLAND

By "JAKE" PENLAND

The Outlook

This column presents a brief sketch of prospects of each of P. C.'s athletic teams for the approaching seasons:

BOXING: Only Cappelmann is left of what was considered a strong 1934 aggregation. Sophomore talent inexperienced and incapable of measuring up with the calibre of the opposition they will face. We predict a dismal season.

BASKETBALL: With last year's cagers back in harness and a supplementary group of sophomores available, we will have a fair team. Wont be a serious threat for the state title.

SWIMMING: Captain "Rudy" Valley and his mates will give us a good team. We should improve somewhat on last year's performance.

TRACK: The loss of Clark, Yearout, Underwood and others will be matched in gain by the appearance of Prather and a few talented sophs. The tracksters should fare pretty well.

BASEBALL: A good coach and the best talent we've had in years will make us a threat for the state championship. Dependable performers such as Captain Higbe, Horne, Suggs and Evans will form the framework for a hustling nine.

TENNIS: Levi, Parham, Gregg, and a quartet or more of sophomores will form what will be a just-fair 1936 team.

Locker-Room Lingo

Notre Dame's defeat at the hands of under-dog Northwestern puts North Carolina in the light of logical Rose Bowl selection from these here parts . . . It is rumored that P. C.'s gridsters will play Manhattan college of New York in 1936 . . . Cappelmann was caught voting for himself for "best-looking" in the junior-senior superlative elections . . . Freddie Tompkins, Carolina basketball star, was placed on the All-American 1934 team picked by Chuck Taylor, nationally recognized expert, it was recently announced . . . Biggest upsets of the present football season in this state so far—Carolina 0, Clemson 44; Carolina 25, Citadel 0, and Wofford 0, Erskine 0.

Freshmen Expect Fine Court Year

A fine freshman basketball team is expected for the coming season. Many high school stars are numbered among those out for the team and apparently prospects this year are much brighter than last.

Since nothing definite is known about the comparative abilities of the frosh candidates, it will suffice to give the names of the men who are out. They are as follows:

Giles Batchelor, R. L. Boswell, Bill Bouton, Ben Christian, Thad Coleman, Louis Folley, Phil Heatherly, Hiers, Lester Holden, H. Jones, Dick Pugh, D. B. McRae, and Billy Royall.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

P. C. YEARLINGS CLOSE SEASON WITH A BANG

Game Played Here Thursday Afternoon Saw Local First-Year Men Turn On Full Power.

Score In Three Periods

Spartanburg Boys Furnish Stiff Opposition In Second Stanza To Prevent Touchdown.

The Presbyterian freshman football team climaxed its season Thursday by trouncing the Wofford frosh, 26-0. In their final game the P. C. yearlings turned on full power and kept the Spartanburg boys on their heels the entire game. Taking the ball on the opening kick-off, the Anklets did not lose possession until they had pushed up the field in a sustained drive of 70 yards to score in the first five minutes of the game. It was Dennard who carried the ball the last six yards, scoring on a wide run.

In the second quarter the Wofford boys rallied and made a creditable showing. Although the Presbyterians dominated the playing, as they did throughout the game, they found the going hard during that period and made no serious threat to score. It was not until after the half that the P. C.frosh unloosed the baffling attack that enabled them to roll up nearly 300 yards yards from scrimmage. The good breaks began to fall in the path of the Anklets in the third quarter, and the frosh were ready and able to turn the opportunities into scores. A fumbled punt which Henderson recovered on Wofford's 30-yard line paved the way to P. C.'s second tally. The frosh advanced the ball to the 14-yard line, from which point Reynolds carried it over on a play through the line. The score was advanced to 13-0 when Horne placekicked the extra point.

The P. C. freshmen kept possession of the ball and played most of the game in Wofford territory. They gained considerable ground on running plays, but were forced to take to the air to get across the goal. The last two touchdowns came as the result of passes. When the Anklets found themselves in scoring position after a Wofford fumble in the fourth quarter, the Spartanburg team made a beautiful goal-line stand and took the ball on downs on the one-yard line. The Presbyterians were forced back up the field by a penalty. They then opened up with an air attack. A beautifully timed and executed pass from Reynolds to Atkinson was good for 20 yards. Atkinson stepped over the goal for the third P. C. touchdown. Horne again made good the conversion.

When this score clinched the game, Coach McMillian began sending in his reserves. The second-stringers kept the situation well in hand and made substantial gains through the line and by passes. Wofford's attempts to pass their way to a score were cut short when Hiers intercepted three tosses in as many minutes. In the closing minutes of the game the Anklets pushed over another counter. Standing on the Wofford 30-yard line Dennard flipped a pass to Hiers who crossed the line for the final six points.

The P. C. frosh showed up the best that they have in any game this season. Blocking, which has been weak in the last two games, was sure and hard, and the tackling of the entire squad was good. The work of Moore and Atkinson was outstanding in this game in which every member of the team played inspired football.

Score by periods:

Wofford	0	0	0	0	—0
P. C.	6	0	7	13	—26

Line-ups:

Wofford	P. C.
LE—D. Ballinger	Holcombe
LT—Chapman	Evans
LG—Rountree	Horne
C—V. Moore	Henderson
RG—S. Ballinger	Davis
RT—Johnson	Boswell
RE—Baker	Atkinson
LH—Danner	Dennard
RH—Gladden	Lambright
FB—Calvert	P. Moore
QB—R. Moore	Culp

P. C. VARSITY'S NEXT CONTEST WITH TERRIERS

Local Men To Meet Wofford At the Spartanburg Boys' Homecoming Saturday.

The Blue Stockings face on November 23 a tough opponent which they will probably have a trying afternoon trying to beat. The Hose, having passed the Erskine game, are in good physical shape to take on the Wofford Terriers at the latter's annual homecoming day attraction.

The Terriers boast a fairly strong line, with a backfield that is fast and shifty. Bru Anderson, their field general, is one of the cleverest quarterbacks in the state, and is also a runner. He it was who scored the touchdown last year in P. C.'s 7-7 tie with Wofford.

Two other backfield men who are expected to show up well are Hawes and Jones. The former has played brilliant ball all this year and last, and has real form in carrying the mail. Jones has only recently shown himself to be one of the shiftiest broken field runners in the state. In the Furman game week-end before last he really came into his own with punt run-backs up to 30 yards each.

Wofford's backfield is the main item to be reckoned with. In their game with the Purple Hurricane the Terriers twice threatened to score, carrying the ball inside the five-yard line. In fact, Wofford is the only state team that has up to this time come as close as the two-yard line to Furman's goal. Then, too, Wofford made nine first downs on Furman and displayed a fine aerial attack.

The Wofford line is heavy, much heavier than that of P. C., but this department has been showing much less strength than the backfield. Abercrombie, at one end, is a good defensive man, as also is Mullikin, at center.

P. C. also has a fine backfield and an aerial attack to match against the Wofford offense. The two teams have their strong points in the same departments, so that it looks like this contest will be an offensive game, with plenty of thrills for the spectators. P. C.'s line, altho lighter than Wofford's, is still not so scrawny, since it averages 185 or more.

The game should be one of the most colorful and interesting P. C.-Wofford games ever played. The dope favors P. C. to win by a small margin, but with two good offensive teams taking the field against each other, anything may happen.

Basketball Men Take Floor Today

Candidates for the 1936 basketball team have been called out and practice is scheduled to begin this afternoon. All men not engaged in varsity football practice have been instructed to report.

With practically all of last year's varsity back again this year, a much-improved team is expected for the winter season. Led by Capt. Phil Adams, Alan Levi, Red Wyatt and Joe Bradley, the team for 1936 is expected to be greatly improved over that of last year.

The following varsity letter men have signed up to try for their old places on the team: Phil Adams, Joe Bradley, George Cleckler, Roy Forehand, Alan Levi, and Red Wyatt. Those who made freshman numerals last year are J. C. Cavin, Harry Cox, Frank Johnston, John Woodward and Chester Keller.

Other men, some untried and some who went out last year, include: J. P. Majors, Ernest Evans, Bill Degner, Charles Steenbergen, and J. W. Steenbergen.

The squad this season will be limited to ten men, to be selected after the first few weeks of practice.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

SPORT SHOTS

FRESHMAN PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

This year's rat team, vastly different from that of last year, has shown some remarkably good prospects for next year's varsity. Altho the most impressive thing about the rats is the pep and fight they have displayed — they have exhibited some real football.

The one who has come into the public view most this season is Jimmy Dennard, the tiny 130-pounder, who has made so many brilliant runs thru a broken field. He was especially good on the receiving end of lateral passes and on end runs. His most sensational runs were against Carolina, in which he took a lateral for 85 yards, and in the Clemson game, where he ran a kickoff back for an apparent touchdown, after taking a lateral down the sidelines.

Another good backfield man, probably one of the best in the state in his field, is June Moore, the genial line plunger. According to local experts, Moore is the best freshman blocker in the state, and he is almost as good in backing up the line. Reynolds, another back, is good on off-tackle and end plays. Then, for great broken-field running we have Morris Ritch, the tiny halfback, who came into his own against Wofford.

It is hard to tell whether the line or the backfield is stronger. In the forward wall there are several outstanding men. Atkinson at one end has been a tower of strength all season. He it was who made the touchdown against Carolina, after Dennard had placed it in position with his long run. Murchison, at guard, has shown his stuff in breaking thru the line so frequently to spill the ball carriers before the play is started. Davis, playing the other guard, also seems to be a good prospective varsity man. Evans, the Bennettsville behemoth, is fast and has the weight at the same time. He ought to go good next year as a varsity linesman.

All in all, it looks like P. C. will not have much trouble next year getting men to fill the gaps left by seniors.

MORE PREDICTIONS

Believing that it might be a matter of interest to the student body to give the ideas of various men on the campus about the outcome of the game with Wofford, the following score predictions are presented:

	P. C.	Wofford
George Oliver	13	7
Johnny Hutchinson	20	6
Jack Gasque	20	0
Don Tuten	7	6
Sam Hughes	9	7
Hoge Smith	7	6
Johnny Hughes	13	0
Joe Patrick	12	0
Wallace Coe	13	6
Frank Johnston	21	0
Dean Power	27	0
Paul Harmon	13	6
Robert Clark	20	13
Joe Templeton	12	0
Lynn Jones	18	7
Hewlette Wasson	7	0
L. A. Jacobsen	12	0
John Woodward	13	7
Red Potter	13	0
P. M. Clement	6	0
Footsie Yow	6	6
Simon Legare	13	7
Sadler Love	19	7
Robert Black	12	7
Doug Patton	19	6
Buffalo Bill Cody	14	7
Francis Gregg	14	0
Edgar Pitman	13	6
Allen Guerard	19	7

Casino Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 18 and 19
"The Farmer Takes A Wife"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20
"Public Menace"
THURSDAY, NOV. 21
"The Eagle's Brood"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 22 and 23
"Top Hat"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 18 and 19
'Thunder Mountain'
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20
"The Murder Man"
THURSDAY, NOV. 21
"Two Sinners"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 22 and 23
'Annapolis Farewell'

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

BLUE HOSE DOWN ERSKINE FLEET IN YORK, 13 TO 0

Continued from page one)

tion at all well. Time and again butter-fingered Calvinists dropped passes shot right into their hands by Holliday's accurate aim; passes which, if completed, would have carried them deep into Erskine territory and into scoring position.

The brightest spot of the game was the marvelous punting of J. B. Jacobs, P. C. halfback. This boy did about as good punting as has been seen in this part of the country in many a day. Not only did his kicks carry far, but often went out of bounds well within the 15-yard line. This fact was mainly responsible for Erskine's inability to get started. The Seceders' punting, on the other hand was not consistent. Twice the Erskine backs kicked high and out of bounds for only five or ten yards, giving P. C. the ball in midfield.

The stars for P. C. in a defensive way were Prather, Correll, Beeman and Shoemaker; in fact, the whole forward wall held up well. On offense Wilbanks and Holliday did most of the work. The latter did some fine line-plunging for short gains, while Wilbanks played one of the greatest games he has ever exhibited in carrying the oval.

For Erskine, the best offensive man was, of course, the diminutive Whitesides. Altho he was placed on the spot by P. C. defensive men, he was still a dangerously elusive back, and broke through the line many times only to be hauled down by the Calvinist backs. Weir, also made some neat gains thru the line.

Erskine's defensive stars were, first of all, Gettys at end, and then Long on the other wing, who teamed up with DePhillips, a back, to make numbers of neat tackles. Gettys broke thru the line several times to spill P. C. backs behind the line of scrimmage, while Long specialized on snagging the punt receiver before he could get going.

The line-ups:

Presbyterian		Erskine
LE—Bradley		Long
LT—Prather		Mann
LG—Correll		Miller
C—Horne		Ford
RG—Shoemaker		Tarre
RT—Hipp		Panzarino
RE—McSween		Gettys
QB—Wilbanks		Whitesides
LH—Degner		McCuen
RH—Abbott		DePhillips
FB—Holliday		Pressley

Score by periods:

P. C.	0	6	0	7	—13
Erskine	0	0	0	0	— 0

THE PARADE GROUND

— By —
EDGAR STANTON

The military department has just inaugurated a new system of rewarding merit in the corps. From now on, stripes are to be awarded to those men who demonstrate exceptional leadership ability on the drill field, and whose military grades, theoretical and practical, have not been lower than 87% up to the time of the award. White stripes are to be given the sophomores, white and red go to the juniors, and white, red and blue to the fourth-year men. Besides being a good and worthy cause for modest boasting, these colors make the uniform more attractive and unique. Also, these merit stripes put the wearer more conspicuously in the eye of the public, and encourage those who are undeserving to labor in the effort to become adorned themselves.

Now that the first signs of a real winter are beginning to be seen here and there, the thoughts of the military department turn to the most important of all the different phases of intercollegiate sports on our campus—that of R.O.T.C. boxing, also known to the better informed as the annual "freshman slaughter." All freshmen are advised to begin training at once, for the call to gloves is likely to come at any unexpected moment. There should be more casualties this year than ever before, because the freshmen are in greater quantity, and they seem to be less stalwart than any other class in our history. In anticipation of the gory spectacle, upperclassmen are brushing up on their Bronx cheers, and are trying to raise a fund to recompense the doctor who has heretofore offered his services free of charge.

There seems to be some slacking up of the high moral standards of the corps, for, out of a clear sky the P. M. S. and T. announces that he will not leave a package of cigarettes exposed in his car in the future. It seems that these exposed packages vanish, and not in smoke (at least not from the place of deposition). However, in all due justice to the high morals of the military men of the school, it must be stated most authoritatively that certain Home Guards have been seen continuously in the vicinity of the Major's parked car while the soldiers were performing on the drill field. Looks suspicious, and since the Home Guards are in the minority on the campus, as well as being unarmed, they should be more careful on their foraging expeditions.

The biased prejudice of the ignorant Home Guard against the R.O.T.C. was portrayed by the Keyhole in the last issue of this publication in its belittling attacks on the Parade Ground. Because a man (the Kampus Keyholer) is not good enough to make the advanced course, or because his literary abilities fail to win an essay contest sponsored by the R.O.T.C. is no reason for his venting his childish disappointment and chagrin on the tiny yes-sir army man. The Keyhole prevaricates poorly in saying that the military column is not read—a census has definitely proved its popularity, and it might be noted that the Keyhole has come out of the dark ages, out of the black depths of unpopularity, only since it began devoting half its length to the Parade Ground. This military column (now known as the new edition of McIntyre because Mc often employs two words once used by the Parade Ground), "the space filler with the hodge-podge of military information" as the Keyhole says, congratulates said Keyhole, "the space filler of trite vulgarity," upon realizing that turning to the army and the Parade Ground is the truly certain road to public recognition. Otherwise, why these attacks from the dirt slinger? And so the R.O.T.C. columnist returns to his intellectual lethargy with a just pride in having helped a fellow columnist along the road to popularity, and in having influenced this fellow to less lewdness and vileness in the press. Long live a reformed Keyhole!

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Dripping of the week-end:

Did you see SHORTY NELMS and his sister going to town on a fast piece Saturday night? . . . The general opinion was that they made a very cute pair . . . BUFFALO BILL CODY also surprised everyone by shagging up a storm with the same girl . . . Another "cute couple" were ALLEN (BAD-EYE) GUERARD and his date . . . They didn't do much dancing, tho; most of the time they hung around the window talking in low tones . . . JAKE PENLAND had plenty of work during the week, gathering up dry cleaning . . . His clarion cry has become a familiar institution now . . . In fact, the other night he awoke his roommate yelling "Royal Dry Cleaners!" . . . GEORGE OLIVER and the writer, not being lovers, of the caliber of such men as Forehand, Upshur, and others, had to be content with letting their dates go back to Winthrop after the Friday night dance was over . . . However, these two claim they had the best on the floor while they were here, at any rate . . . Congratulations are due to E. F. MacLEOD, the diminutive bell-ringer . . . For the first time in history he got a late date with the girl he escorted to the dances . . . A very attractive girl, no less than the author's date, complimented the dancing of every boy she danced with (so far as we can learn) except ROBERT McLEES . . . Which reminds us of a statement Robert made the other day, "I feel like I'm doing some girls a favor when I break on them."

BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY, generally understood to be a quiet bunch, raised quite a bit of old Ned last week-end during the dances. Several outsiders, while passing said fraternity rooms, were very much surprised on seeing the entire crowd, some sitting and other dancing, all with their shoes off. Even BILLY POOLE and SPEEDY ANDREWS were in the merry group.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery



© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

JUNIOR ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 25, 1935 NUMBER 11

TERRIERS COME BACK TO TRIP HOSEMEN

GRADES FOR MID-SEMESTER SHOW LITTLE IMPROVEMENT

Biology Course Reveals Increase In Number of D's and E's. Math Marks Also Low.

No material fluctuation has been effected in the grades which hit a new all-time scholastic low for the first month. Despite optimistic predictions for a decided improvement in mid-semester cumulative grades, the bulletin board still shows a startling abundance of D's and E's.

Due to the failure of a few professors to post their marks on schedule, the registrar has been unable to compile statistics up to the time of this writing. However, counts have been tabulated in a few courses and are presented as follows: In the first-year biology course only six out of a class of 60 made as high as C. Thus, 90 per cent made D's or E's, as compared with 88.8 per cent for the first month. In genetics, only three of a class of 17 made over D, while in match 1-B the situation was even worse. In this course, taken mostly by freshmen, there were 15 E's and four D's in a class of 23.

It can easily be seen that the math and science courses proved the most difficult. Mid-semester grades in history and English are unusually good, and a scarcity of low grades is evident. English and the other languages are fairly good and practically all the elective courses showed good averages.

Laurens Minister Addresses "Y"

With a large Thursday night crowd in attendance, the Y.M.C.A. presented as its speaker the Rev. J. O. Smith of Laurens. Mr. Smith delivered an unusually beneficial and inspiring message to the group, with a talk based on the theme, "Let's Be Christians Anyway."

The minister pointed out the difficulties of being a Christian because of the deluge of worldly pressure—a pressure that tends to sponge us up as a part of the outer world. Mr. Smith referred to the passage in Philippians: "Saints in the household of Caesar salute you." To salute the saints in the household of Caesar was a difficult task. Those people were Christians.

Some folks do things in spite of all, Mazort, the noted musician, was a great success in spite of his life being made miserable by difficulties. In the face of poverty and misery, Keats attained success in the field of literature.

Mr. Smith stated that three stakes must be driven in: First, we are in for a hard job; second, we must cultivate a Christian independence; third, we must keep fellowship with the first influences.

The speaker's closing thought was that there is a great percentage in being a Christian. "We must be Christians anyway."

Bible Anniversary To Be Celebrated

A celebration commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the first publication of the English Bible will be held at Presbyterian college on December 13 and 14, it has been announced by the Y.M.C.A. leaders, sponsors of the event. The scope of the celebration will be world-wide and this school will adhere to the general procedure of others groups.

Dr. Dudley Jones is in charge of the plans which are now being formulated. Full particulars have not as yet been divulged, but it is understood that faculty members will be called on to address various student body groups during these two days. Dean Marshall Brown is scheduled to

(Continued on page four)

UNIT MAINTAINS HIGH RATING

R.O.T.C. Cadets Give Performance In Presence of Colonel Catts, Inspecting Officer of Fourth Corps Area.

Presbyterian college's crack Wysor-coached R.O.T.C. corps maintained its high standing by performing admirably in the annual fall inspection held last Wednesday. Colonel Catts, head of the R.O.T.C. in the Fourth Corps area, inspected the local organization in its Wednesday maneuvers and pronounced the review "excellent." The colonel is head of an organization that includes most of the states in the Southeast, a fact which imparts added significance to his complimentary remarks.

In commenting on the unit, Colonel Catts stated that P. C. was the first school he had visited on his present trip in which the men in ranks did not turn their heads and follow him as he proceeded down the line. His tour of inspection has carried him through all the schools in Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia that maintain an R.O.T.C. unit.

The inspecting officer visited the R.O.T.C. office during the morning, and also attended the junior military science class. The juniors gave a demonstration of mounting the machine gun under fire and of overhead fire with this weapon.

In preparation for the visit of the inspector, rifle and uniform inspections were ordered for Wednesday. The cadets gave a fine response by stepping out with flashing raiment. They were requested to wear their uniforms until noon, and in doing so, greatly added to the appearance of the unit as a whole.

Although the official report of the inspection has not been received, it is generally believed that the corps retained the rating of "excellent" given it last year by corps area headquarters.

Few Tennis Rounds Played During Week

Few matches of the intramural tennis tournament have been played off this week. The advent of cold weather makes it likely that the matches will be speeded up greatly in order to finish the tournament.

Outstanding among the week's events was the match between Red Potter and Doug Patton. The match, still unfinished, was stopped on account of darkness a few afternoon's ago, with each man having one set to his credit. Patton won the first set, 9-7, while Potter got the second, 8-6. The latter now leads 5-3 on the last set.

Red Wyatt defeated Shorty Horne in a three-set match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

DEDICATION

This, the junior issue of The Blue Stocking, is respectfully dedicated to the "grand old man" of Presbyterian college—Dr. A. E. Spencer.

Powell Freeman Survives Crack-Up

Plane Demolished When It Hits Steel Cable and Falls In River In Louisiana. Pilot Uninjured.

Powell Freeman, P. C. '34, and a graduate of the U.S. air corps schools at Randolph and Kelly fields, had a narrow escape in a recent crack-up that witnessed the destruction of a $45,000 plane. Freeman, Clinton boy and cadet at Barksdale field in Shreveport, La., was flying on an assignment when his ship crashed into a steel cable and fell into the Red river, 15 miles north of Shreveport.

Fortunately for the cadet flier and his lone passenger, the plane, after springing back from the cable, cut two complete flips and landed right side up in the water. Freeman was knocked unconscious by the tremendous impact of the fast-moving ship and the stationary cable, but he revived immediately upon striking the water, and was able to remove his parachute and escape from the sinking plane. His passenger was clear of the wreckage also, and the plane went to the bottom. The depth of the river was some eighteen feet, and the current was very swift, so the two came very close to being drowned after they had been fortunate enough to survive the crash. Some people on the shore, seeing the dangerous plight of the fliers, came to their rescue in a small boat, picking up the passenger and then Freeman.

The pilot stated that his only qualm was reporting back to Barksdale, for the service does not like crashes, and even less pilots who crash.

The plane was salvaged from the bottom of the river, but the motor was never found. Indeed, everything from the front cockpit forward was wined off.

Freeman, while at Presbyterian, was a talented swimmer, which aided him greatly in extricating himself from this, his latest misfortune. He was an athlete of wide renown, holding among other honors, the state record for the javelin throw. Besides being outstanding in military endeavors here, he has progressed rapidly since leaving this school and entering the air corps. Freeman has many friends here, and his fortunate escape from the crash is welcome news to all who know him.

Charles Steenbergen took down Abe Briggs easily, by a score of 6-3, 6-0. Jacobsen beat Royall and advanced to the second round, score unrecorded.

Two men, Phil Adams and John Hughes, advanced to the next round by virtue of defaults.

WOFFORD OVERCOMES P. C. LEAD BY SECOND-HALF RALLY

Fumbles By Presbyterian Eliminate Scoring Opportunities. Spark Lacking In Second Half, While Spartanburg Outfit Puts On Pressure.

A Presbyterian team playing superb ball in a thrilling first half allowed over-confidence and a determined Wofford eleven to whip out a one-point victory, as the Terriers climaxed their homecoming celebration with a 7 to 6 score over the traditional rival.

P. C., striking with the speed of a coiled cobra, passed its way to the first touchdown of the day before the game was ten minutes old. Correll's recovery of Hawes' fumble on the Wofford 20-yard line put the Hose in scoring distance. A pass, Holliday to Thompson, bounced out of the receiver's arms just short of the goal line. A 15-yard penalty for holding cast gloom over the hopes of the Hose supporters. Then once again the faithful Holliday shot a brilliant forward to Thompson, who leaped high in the air to spear the oval and dash over for the tally.

With the game apparently on ice, Holliday stepped back for the placement try. But the line failed to hold and the kick sailed wide.

For the remainder of the half the fast-stepping P. C. backs gained almost at will through a Wofford line that gave ground like a sieve. On the other hand, when the Terriers took the offensive, the big Blue line held like the proverbial stone wall.

The principal Hose threat for a second score in this half came in the waning moments of the second stanza. A beautiful kick by Jacobs sent the ball out of bounds on Wofford's 6-inch line. Jones stood almost in the end zone and, with a fine exhibition of nerve, booted back to his own 45. But Weldon, playing his greatest game of the year, assisted by the remainder of the backfield and great blocking from the line, swept ends and crashed the line to put Wofford on her heels in the shadow of the goal.

Finally, with fourth down on the marker and the last stripe still five yards away, the Calvinists gambled on a reverse and lost, the entire Wofford line massing to stop the play at the line of scrimmage. Another kick from behind the goal line and the half was over.

We do not say that Jule Carson reminded his charges of the hundreds of old grads shivering in the stands, nor of the fact that their alma mater expected every man to do his duty; but we do say that something happened in the brief period between the halves. It was a growling, snarling Terrier team that took the field, a team that was not to be denied the victory taste.

Up until the third period, Wofford had not passed the fifty-yard line and had failed to register a single first down. Then something seemed to snap. Johnny Graham, standing on his own 48, shot a long heave to Hawes, who was finally stopped deep

(Continued on page four)

Alumni Paper To Begin Publication

Semi-Monthly Newspaper To Be Issued At Early Date. McLees Will Head Staff of Writers.

Announcement was made during the latter part of the past week by Acting President William P. Jacobs of the establishment of an alumni newspaper, "The Alumlite," to be edited by Robert McLees, which will have for its purpose a closer contact between the alumni organization and the college.

The paper, which will consist of four pages and which will be published semi-monthly, will be under the direct supervision of Turk Osman, college publicity director, but written, in the main, by a student staff. President Jacobs will from time to time contribute articles and it is probable that Louis W. Jackson, editor of The Blue Stocking in '28, will contribute a column of alumni news.

The student staff which will supply material for the publication will be headed by McLees. Frances Spratt will carry on extensive correspondence with former students and will supply news of their marriages, changes in business, and like information.

President Jacobs has appointed as other members of the staff, Preston Charles, sports editor of The Blue Stocking and a senior; Joe Patrick, managing editor of The Blue Stocking; and Sadler Love, managing editor of The Collegian. Charles and Patrick will handle miscellaneous news of various kinds, while Love will act as sports editor. All three have worked on one or more student publications since their freshman years.

Although no definite date has been set for the initial appearance of the Alumlite, it is expected that the first issue will be mailed out sometime during the first week in December.

'Y' Social Staged Tomorrow Night

On the night of Tuesday, November 26, the Y. M. C. A. will hold a social for the entire student body in the gymnasium. This is the first social of the year to be presented by the organization to the entire student body.

A lively program of stunts, games and music is in the process of arrangement. Not only that, but eats will be served. President Ernest Arnold expresses the hope that each student will be present with a female hanging on his arm.

The pains and preparation that the Y.M.C.A. are taking to insure the success of this event deserves the commendation and patronage of the student body. A good time is in store for all.

PROMINENT JUNIORS PASS IN REVIEW

SADLER LOVE — Talented newspaper and magazine writer. During a recent mood of loneliness wrote a matrimonial agency requesting particulars of their offer to assure every man a wife.

* * * * *

JIM COLLINGS — Beloved G-man, gridster and gentleman. Holds his own with the men-folks but can't make amatory progress because the girls don't like to date ministerial students.

* * * * *

STUPE BUCHAN—Reserved, dignified and dainty, he goes his way in a quiet manner. Not very well-known to student body due to his hermit like tendencies.

ALVA TUTEN—Bespectacled Don Juan who climaxed a summer's correspondence with Rita Chandler by shipping her a 50-pound watermelon.

* * * * *

CLAUS CAPPELMANN—Bashful boxer, caught voting for himself for "best-looking" in recent superlative contest. The girls think he's cute.

* * * * *

BUSTER McINTOSH—Makes good money thumping drums for the orchestra, but throws it away on Earl Leidermann body-building courses.

* * * * *

SIMON LEGARE — The smallest boy in school. Recently enrolled in a mail-order course in height-increase that promised a 3-inch increase in 14 days. Watch him grow!

* * * * *

PERCY LANGSTON — Known to his classmates as "Tarzan." Goes around in shirt-sleeves in January. His imitations of Coach Johnson's pep talks more realistic than those delivered by Johnson himself.

* * * * *

MARION BIRD—Leader of conservative element on campus. Soft-spoken, modest and retiring, he lives his life of solitude.

* * * * *

COLEMAN CROSS — Cab Calloway's hair, Rubinoff's accent, Gracie Allen's intellect, and My cigarettes are blended into the make-up of this prominent junior.

Alpha Lambda Tau Initiates One; Pledges Another

Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity announces the initiation of Henry Calvert of Columbia, and the pledging of G. B. Batchelor of Eatonton, Ga.

Calvert is a member of the senior class. He is business manager of The Collegian, president of the International Relations club, assistant editor of The Blue Stocking, and assistant business manager of the Pat'Sat'. He is a member of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, and the glee club.

This brings the active membership to eleven and the pledge list to fourteen.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

"Jake" Penland ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Assistant Editor
Sadler Love ..... Sports Editor
Ben W. Legare ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
James Collings ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 25, 1935

The Missing Ingredient

The purpose of Y.M.C.A. organizations throughout the country is to stress the three-sided development of the growing man. At Presbyterian College the spiritual program is carried out commendably, but there is a decided absence of the social and recreational life that should be associated with such a group. The factor that is lacking, we believe, is a recreational hall. With its establishments students would be brought together in congenial companionship and offered hours of pleasant recreation in a Christian environment. Far better, don't you think, than the present sordid rounds of bull sessions and other unwholesome interests that are so popularly indulged in? The fraternity men are offered social contacts thru their club rooms, but the non-fraternity men have virtually no access to this important phase of college life.

At the University of South Carolina, two or three spacious rooms are set aside for student social and recreational use. Frequent parties and daily participation in various indoor activities go to make the extra-curricular activities of the student fuller and more interesting. At Clemson, there is a splendid recreational hall which is enthusiastically utilized by the student body. P. C. is not nearly so large as Clemson or Carolina and cannot expect to keep pace with these two schools. However, with a million dollar athletic plant, it seems not unreasonable to ask for the enlargement of our social and recreational facilities.

We have often heard students comment on the lack of entertainment on the campus. Their "nothing to do" attitude is justifiable. For years they have beaten a well-worn path to the theatre for lack of anything better to occupy their minds. An adequate recreation room would solve the problem of what to do. Instead of frequenting the theatres, participating in bull sessions, or killing time on the streets up town, many of them would spend their leisure hours in friendly association and activity.

As we have stated, this plan would come under the jurisdiction of the Y.M.C.A. and would be included as one of the functions of the organization. It would add greatly to the Y's influence on the campus, and would no doubt give this body an opportunity to add many new members to its roll. It would also aid in changing the attitude of some students, who regard this organization as a group of religious fanatics.

This recreational hall should include equipment suitable for the playing of billiards, ping-pong, checkers and possibly other such indoor diversions. Then, too, the rooms should be so arranged as to take care of Y.M.C.A. meetings and social functions in the same space.

This is only a suggestion. It is not based on a logical plan—only on a personal desire to see the life of the students at P. C. made fuller, more wholesome and more enjoyable.

—o—

More than one-half of the 140 college graduates who are Rhodes scholars and over 40 years in age are listed in "Who's Who in America."

Concerning Negroes

Recently, a Negro girl applied for admission into the graduate school of the University of Virginia. The majority of students of the school joined with local newspapers in opposition to her entrance and their efforts were rewarded when her request was refused. This, we feel, was the only sensible action that could be taken on such an outrageous request. However, someone's thoughts run in different channels than those of this exponent of the old South, for an editorial appeared in the columns of the University of Virginia literary publication CRITICIZING the action of the school. Not only that, but its author persisted in making a harsh attack on all who had the faintest belief in SEGREGATION. This self-appointed saviour of the black race was all agog with indignation. He flayed the white man's belief in social superiority; he expressed contempt for those who would deny Negroes the privileges of lodging in the best hotels; he sarcastically condemned those who would deny colored dancers from mingling with their white brethren (and sisters) in dance halls, amusement parks, and theatres.

We aren't going to comment any longer on the gentleman's stirring editorial, but we would like to leave one thought with you. Suppose this young man's sister would accept a date to dine and dance at the William Penn with some dashing young gravy-colored blade from Harlem. Would he feel silly?

—o—

HERE AND THERE

Contrary to the general belief, football is NOT the major sport at the University of South Carolina. The major sport at Carolina is—eating. Listen to this: In one day University food-enthusiasts consume 1200 biscuits, 100 pounds of Irish potatoes, 20 gallons of coffee, 100 loaves of bread, 5 gallons of apple sauce and—one cow. If all the cattle partaken of in one year were placed end to end (and cheek to cheek) they would form a line four blocks in length.

Due West, the home of Erskine college, wins the blue ribbon for honesty, indifference, or something. Every day for fourteen years a local store-owner stepped out of his establishment, leaving it wide open, and hied away for a good home-cooked repast. Passers-by had every opportunity to enter, pocket the cash register or a few sticks of peppermint and exit, unobserved. But for fourteen years it didn't happen—not in Due West. Then one day a Charlestonian came to Due West, and entered the store—during the lunch hour—and took something—and spoiled a perfectly good record that had stood—for fourteen years.

—o—

WHAT TA DO!

AT THE MOVIES

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Anna Karenina." With Greta Garbo, Frederick March and Freddie Bartholomew. A mighty motion picture that will live long in your heart! She must choose between her son and this new passion which set her heart aflame . . . for her there was no middle ground.

Wednesday: "Feather In Her Hat." With Pauline Lord, Basil Rathbone and Louis Hayward. To make a gentleman of her son his mother molds his life slowly and sacrifices everything for him as generally is being done now-a-days.

Thursday: "Two Fisted." With Lee Tracy, Roscoe Karns, Gail Patrick and Kent Taylor. The lovely-to-look-ats have the boys on the ropes in this yarn of two in society.

Friday and Saturday: "Cappy Ricks Returns." A Peter B. Kyne story, with Robert McWade, Ray Walker, Kenneth Harlan and Lois Wilson. All hands up on deck! The old sea-dog is back! And a storm is brewing as Cappy drops anchor to play dan cupid and confuse his foes.

THE CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Page Miss Glory." With Marion Davies, Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien, and a host of other noted stars. Make merry with Marion and a 10-star cast. Join the joyous jubilation as the first lady of laughter returns to the screen.

Wednesday: "Forbidden Heaven." With Charles Farrell and Charlotte Henry. The screen's newest sweethearts in the sweetheart picture of the year. Two human derelicts adrift in a great city meet in a rippling romance of glorious youth.

Thursday: "Smilin' Through." With Norma Shearer and Frederick March. Again—the romance that the world cannot forget.

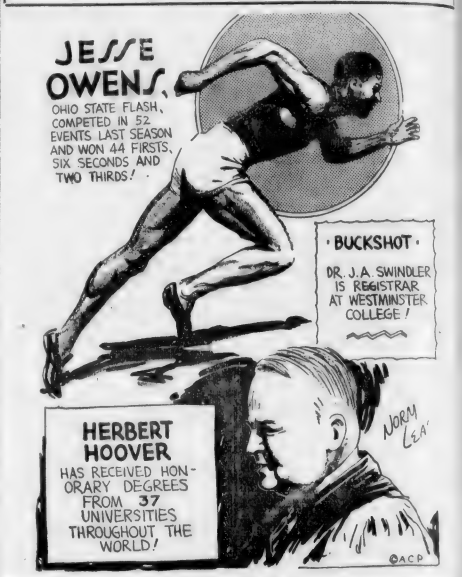
Friday and Saturday: "Welcome Home." With James Dunn, Arline Judge and Charles Ray. Hold your seats! Hold your sides! . . . for you'll be laughing the loudest laughs you ever laughed!

—o—

Experiments on a large number of subjects at the Harvard University psychological laboratory have shown that difficult material is better assimilated by students by means of a speaker in the room than by receiving the same information by radio.

Dr. Armistid V. Grosse, youthful discoverer of "element 91" and a University of Chicago professor, is now searching for a way to produce radium more cheaply.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE STUDENT SPEAKS

HOW TO COOK A FISH
or
THE ODDS AGAINST PASSING

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Do you take biology, or were you lucky enough to pass everything? Or maybe you take physics. Anyway, it is the responsibility of every student to discover for himself why there were so many failures in certain subjects on the mid-semester reports.

If you took biology, the odds were 9 to 1 that you would make no higher than a D. Out of a class of 59 there were 28 E's, 25 D's, 3 C's, and 3 B's. This does not include those who may have dropped the course. Congratulations, professor! Now if you took genetics you had a cinch. The odds were only 5 to 1 that you would make a D or an E, there being one B and 2 C's out of a class of 16. Gentlemen, I give you "Ha'vhard"!

Now, let's cook awhile. Suppose you had a yen for physics. I won't spot you any points, but odds of 3 to 1 against your making above D would be good betting, even if you don't play the slot machines. A total of 18 E's, 50 per cent failure, 9 D's, 8 C's, and one lonely B complete the bright picture. But our young electricians were even more brilliant. Orchids to Presbyterian's candidate for Rhodes scholarship honors who, besides being the only member of the class of five to make above D, came through in fine style to chalk up an A!

We could go on like this for several other classes, but suffice it to say that the odds in mathematics 1-B were 4 to 1 against making above a D. Only lack of space prevents us from naming other instances.

Now, what are we going to do about it? We know what the faculty is going to do about it. Who said "nothing"? We leave you to draw your own conclusions.

The word "anonymous" always savors a little of cowardice. However, discretion is still the better part of valor. The name of the author or authors of this letter may be obtained from the editor of this issue.

—'37.

PAGE MR. FARLEY!

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Three years ago a great contribution was made to P. C. thru the purchase of individual mail boxes for the use of students rooming on the campus. The alleged advantages of the mail box system over the old method (giving the mail out indiscriminately at the canteen) were that (1) mail was much safer then before, and (2) students could get their letters more conveniently. Now, however, it seems as if the situation is very little better than before. The system of distributing mail at present is a marvel of inefficiency. Every day after chapel a huge crowd is gathered at the mail boxes, and if one wishes to get to his box before the 9:10 class he must be a healthy specimen of humanity or he will probably be left 'out in the cold again." This rush would be greatly relieved if the mail were put in the boxes before chapel. In this way non-military students could get their mail before chapel. Then, after chapel the military men could obtain their letters with a much smaller crowd to wade through.

The question one naturally asks is "Why is this not done now?" The answer is that it was done last year for several months, but the military authorities complained that men coming in from drill too frequently stopped and got their letters as they came in from drill, thus delaying the chapel formation. Consequently this practice was discontinued. Apparently the R. O. T. C. has lost control of its building soldiers and cannot in any way prevent them from stopping for the daily sugar report. However, it would seem to the writer that a few well-chosen words inscribed on a "head slip" would curb the willfulness of those who insisted on disobeying orders in such a case. Ignorant as I am of military methods, it does seem to me that the army should be able to control its members at least that well. Another way in which the mail organization has been showing unusually well its inefficiency is in the irregularity that characterizes the sorting of mail in the afternoon. It would be a great convenience to the student body to have mail ready for them every day immediately after dinner, so that they could go straight to the mail boxes on their way back from dinner, thus saving an extra trip by the gym. But as it is admistered now one can never depend on the mail's being put up at any set time. Thus a person may have to make two sometimes three trips before he can get his mail.

The answer made by one of the students assigned to this job was, "I can't have the mail put up by dinner time, because I have a class just before then." If the three men who have scholarships for this job cannot get it done at the most convenient time for students due to conflicts in class schedules, then the college administration should assign some who have no such conflicts to do the work. This accomplished, some one in authority should see that it is done at a regular time—not in that same slipshod method that has always been characteristic of this duty.

Not only is the mail put up in a careless manner but also one is not at all certain of getting his mail safely. On Sundays when the mail is brought from the postoffice it is handed out indiscriminately. With such a system in use there is a strong likelihood that someone's mail will be lost or stolen. The practice of giving out mail to anyone, whether it is his or not is altogether indefensible and should be stopped.

The changes suggested in this letter are not merely changes that I myself have dug up after long hours of concentration, but they also have been mentioned by number of other students. I therefore feel that if the conditions are remedied in the way suggested the student body will be greatly benefited.

—C.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

ARMY AND HOME GUARD SOON TO TANGLE

SPORTS

FROSH CAGERS LOOK GOOD AS PRACTICE STARTS

Citadel Game Writes Finis To Gridiron Careers of Eight

SPORT SHOTS

— By —
SADLER LOVE

Three days from today Presbyterian's Blues go up against a team that has proven itself in spite of early season scores, to be one of the outstanding football machines of the state. Citadel's surprising upset in holding Clemson to a one-touchdown victory marks the Bulldog as a more than serious opponent, one even to be reckoned with than the 1934 aggregation which spoiled a fine P. C. Thanksgiving dinner just one year ago Thursday.

In addition to having numerous lettermen to pick from, Coach Tatum Gressette has been fortunate in having a wealth of material to draw from last year's championship freshman team. Although many of these sophomores have proven that they decidedly are not varsity prospects, enough good men have come through the sifter to form the nucleus of a powerful first and reserve outfit.

Any prediction as to the outcome of the game seems to this writer to be nothing more than a mere guess because the attitudes of the players at game time Thursday cannot be known in advance. Naturally, the fighting spirit of a team is not the sole factor in winning games, but it is one of the strongest factors that enters into the battle. Fighting spirit in Charleston's Thanksgiving day classic may not win the game but it will be worth a couple of good quarterbacks.

Although it is the general policy in the college dining hall to serve chicken on Sunday, we believe that a tender Bulldog steak, seasoned with one or two touchdowns, would cause little unfavorable comment next week.

But win, lose, or draw, there will be eight men Thursday who will be wearing the Blue for their final college football performance. Each of these men has been considered a "regular," or first-string man.

In the center of the line, Captain Shorty Horne will be singing his swang song and turning in his final performance as one of the scrappiest and lightest linesmen who ever played for P. C. Pudge Plowden, playing just beside Horne at the guard post, will join in the refrain, as will Soupy Millsap at tackle, and the two ends, Joe Bradley and Roy Forehand.

In the backfield, "Goof Holliday, Rex Wilbanks, and Robbie Higbe also will be taking the last curve. Holliday, great passer and plunger and one of the most dependable men on the team; Wilbanks, one of the best punters in the South, and Higbe, broken-field runner de luxe — these men will be taking their final bow.

Even though the varsity season is not yet over, campus interest is already beginning to center around the annual army-home guard classic. In spite of the fact that neither team is ever in even what might pass for fair condition, this battle has always been packed with thrills.

Already there are rumors that supporters of both teams are offering 2-to-1 odds and spotting as many as 10 points. With the army defending a championship of long standing and the home guard determined to put the well-known finger on the Major's boys the approaching free-for-all may hold almost anything in store.

In conclusion, the guest conductor of this column wishes to state as follows: The winner of the Jacobs blocking trophy will come from the Citadel squad, a boy by the name of Andy Hall. Take it away, Penrod.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

WILL OPPOSE HOSEMEN THURSDAY



ARCHIE JENKINS TACKLE — "MAC" LOWE GUARD — ANDY HALL BACK

This Bulldog trio will figure prominently in the Turkey Day clash in Charleston.

Frosh Basketeers Are Taking Shape

Waldrep Has 18 Candidates At Work In Pre-Season Training. Stressing Fundamentals.

The freshman cage candidates, practicing daily in the gym, are coming along at a rapid rate, and should take definite shape in the very near future.

Coach Frank Waldrep has 18 candidates working under his tutelage, and with experienced men to compete for each position, expresses optimism in regard to the approaching season. Although none of the aspirants have had the chance yet to prove their ability, word has it that there are several real stars in the flock.

Waldrep is at present stressing fundamentals, especially defensive tactics and dribbling. Other phases of the game will be touched on later. The schedule for the 1935-6 season has not been fully arranged as yet, but will include practically all frosh teams of the state in addition to textile and independent fives within the Palmetto boundaries.

The complete list of those seeking berths on the team are: Forwards—Ben Christian, Ches McAdams, Dick Pugh, Hunter Jones and Clements. Centers—Lester Holden, Louis Folley, Pete Holcombe and Billy Royall. Guards—Charles Kimbo, Duncan McRae, Bill Bouton, Phil Heatherly, Moffat Wylie, Frank Booth, Coleman, Clements and Pearson.

Home Guard-Army Game In Offing

No Definite Date Selected For Annual Encounter. Only Two Teams Will Take the Field.

The annual R.O.T.C.-Home Guard football classic will be staged in the very near future, although the selection of coaches, date of playing and other particulars have not been announced at the time of this writing.

The R.O.T.C. eleven will be selected from the unit as a whole this year. This is a departure from the method used last year, which entailed the formation of teams from each company. The militarists will no doubt be strengthened considerably by this change.

Members of the varsity football team serve as coaches and the team representation will be made up from students who have never received letters for the sport. However, one man who received his freshman numeral will be allowed to each group.

This contest promises to rival the one of last year in thrills, spills and excitement, and enthusiastic student interest is assured.

Rumor says that any girl latedating GEORGE OLIVER would take knitting along. That assertion was proved false Saturday night.

CITADEL GAME ENDS SEASON

Thursday's Contest In Charleston To Bring Curtain Down On 1935 Gridiron Show.

EIGHT P. C. MEN WILL APPEAR LAST TIME

Captain Horne, Higbe, Holliday, Wilbanks, Bradley, Forehand, Plowden, Millsaps In Final Appearance For Hose.

P. C.'s Blue Hosemen ring down the curtain on a fairly successful grid campaign when they meet Citadel's Bulldogs in Charleston Thursday. Eight seniors make their farewell appearances in a game that will send one of the two elevens a little higher in the state standing.

The Cadets, boasting a strong, balanced aggregation with ample reserve material, will be favored to carry off top honors. Claude MacCrendie, sensational halfback, and Andy Hall, blocking back, are the main cogs in a smooth backfield. Their paths will be cleared by a star-studded line of proven ability.

P. C.'s outfit will enter the game optimistic and determined, and with the whole-hearted support and confidence of a spirited student body. The spotlight will be focused on elusive little Robbie Higbe, carrying the Presbyterian colors for the last time. Rex Wilbanks and his talented toe and the potential play of "Goof" Holliday will no doubt figure in the P. C. offensive.

In the line, Captain Shorty Horne, Joe Bradley, Pudge Plowden and Forehand, closing brilliant careers, will be counted on to give their best. Captain Shorty is a leading contender for all-state pivot honors and really deserves the honor.

Bradley has held down his end with consistent brilliance throughout the season. Soupy Millsap, all-S.I.A.A. tackle, is the remaining senior who will call it a day after this season. His bulk and ability will be called on before the battle is over.

Many P. C. students, confident of a victory for their team, will travel down to the city by the sea for the Turkey day spectacle. The entire Citadel student body is expected to attend, and add color to a spirited affair.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

Boxing Progresses At Slow Pace

Only Handful of Candidates Report For Training. Four Veterans Available.

With only a handful of candidates training, and no talented material in view, preparations for the approaching boxing season are progressing at a disappointingly slow pace. Cappelmenn, Gillis, McClary and Pittman are the only veterans available, and one or more of these may not offer their services.

It is probable that the football team will furnish a few able men at the conclusion of the grid season, but this is not definite. The graduation of Seagle, McCaskill, Clark and Bolick left the pugilists without a stable framework on which to build a team, and Cappelmann and Gillis seemed to be the only dependable men left.

Among those who have drawn equipment and are practicing are Cappelmann, Cranford, Wandell Williams, Penland, Latimer, Gillis, Evans and Clements.

PEN-SLANTS — OF — SPORTLAND

— By —
"JAKE" PENLAND

The Final Fling

When P. C. and Citadel line up against each other in Charleston Thursday, eleven of the twenty-two players will be representing their alma maters for the last time. With the completion of the game, seven Hosemen and four Bulldogs will write finis to their gridiron careers. Robbie Higbe, Rex Wilbanks and Goof Holliday in the backfield, and Shorty Horne, Joe Bradley, Pudge Plowden and Roy Forehand in the line, are the Presbyterians who will take their final fling.

Prediction

Citadel 13, P. C. 7.

Up and Coming

Next year's varsity eleven will be strengthened by the graduation from freshman ranks of Atkinson, Holcombe, Moore, Dennard, Culp, Davis, Reynolds, Horne, Murchison, Lambright and others of definite varsity calibre. A strong 1936 aggregation is in the making.

The Basketeers

The entire varsity first team will be lost through graduation after the coming season, but a score or more of talented freshmen are working hard to fill their shoes in 1936-37. Practically all the Anklets are experienced men with commendable high school records.

Oh, Professor!

This hasn't anything to do with sports, but I hope you'll excuse the temporary departure from football to food:

Scholastic Menu
Choice Fish
Sturgeon and Brimm
Prepared Crisp and Brown
With Graham Flour
By a Good
Cook
on
A Woody Stove

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

ALL OF WHICH GOES TO PROVE— YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS

"Pit" Bird, the rotund Don Juan of P. C.'s junior class, was in the same predicament that many of us find ourselves during the month just before Christmas. He had a girl. That, in itself, was all right. But Pit's particular trouble was this: altho he did have a girl he did not have the necessary cash with which to purchase her a suitable Christmas gift. Unless something happened between now and Christmas he would be forced to dig into his well-worn jeans and produce a clump of currency equal to the price of a nice gift for a young lady.

Finally, after hours of concentration, he evolved a simple plan that has been used not once but thousands of times before in similar cases. He would quarrel with the girl who, by the way, showed signs of waning interest in the Columbia purveyor of hot...

His plan was this: He would meet his regular standing date for Sunday night with her and would then proceed to give her all manner of "heck," to use a more or less polite expression. This would serve to obviate the necessity of buying a present and would therefore help to save the Bird family fortunes from depletion. Of course he could not keep his plan to himself. He immediately related his idea to a group of bull-sessionists nearby. Among the group was a sharp-eyed freshman, who listened with rapt attention.

Into the group wandered The Blue Stocking's Keyhole columnist in search of choice tid-bits of material for his allegedly salacious strip. On seeing him, the loquacious Bird, who has a great flair for the unusual, got an idea as to how he could elaborate on his plan. "You come with me tonight," he said to the columnist, "and I'll give you the biggest scoop you ever had for that column of yours." The journalist, with a ready nose for news, promptly agreed.

With the bull-shooting upperclassman still going full force, a freshman, Davis by name, quietly left the room and went away to the phone. He got the number and said, 'Hello, Louise . . . " and he related the tale of the proposed plan of Mr. Bird. The young lady was immediately projected into a state of high temper. "That — — — — (indicating words no lady should use) I'll fix him." Then she outlined her plan.

Early that evening two figures stepped up on the front porch of a certain house in Clinton. A lady came to the door. "No," she answered, "Louise is sick, and can't see a soul. I'm sorry."

The two men turned disappointedly away. Stopping downtown, they went by the Alpha Kappa rooms, hangout of Bird and several of his cronies. The columnist, however, wended his way back to his home dormitory.

As he entered the room one of his fraternity brothers said, "Say, Pit, I thought you had a date tonight."

"I did, but she was sick and could not see anybody," was his faltering reply.

"Sick nothing," one of them replied, "I'll bet she stood you up."

"No she didn't. Her mother said she was sick," he retorted hotly.

No one had noticed that, with the lights turned low, two figures had slipped into the room only a moment before. "Look over there, Pit," one of the boys suddenly yelled. Bird turned his head. There, standing in front of him was Louise, hanging on the arm of the grinning Freshman Davis.

Let us draw the curtain over the ensuing scene. Suffice it to say that Pit Bird and our Keyhole columnist are now room-mates in a tiny cell (padded) of a well-known Columbia institution, the former because of the shock he experienced, and the latter because he muffed the biggest scoop of his collegiate career.

TERRIERS COME BACK TO TRIP HOSEMEN

(Continued from page one)

in Hose territory on the 20-yard marker. The next aerial burst, again from Graham, exploded just out of reach of P. C.'s Robbie Higbe, just across the goal line and into the waiting arms of Hendley, Wofford end.

With the score now deadlocked, 6-6, rangy Bru Anderson, Terrier quarter, calmly kicked the winning point. And so Wofford crossed over into the promised land.

Twice in the final period the Blue line strengthened to stop touchdown thrusts, once on the 18-yard line and again on the 28. Two heart-breaking fumbles by Presbyterian's backs, one on Wofford's 20, the other on the 25, spelled the end of last quarter rallies that might have snatched the game out of the ashes of defeat in true story-book style.

The brilliant playing of Glenn Beeman was one of the chief highlights of the game. The scrappy P. C. guard proved himself one of the most aggressive, hard-fighting, and determined linesmen who ever smashed through to break up a play before it got under way. Beeman, Horne, and Bradley—the last two playing their final up-state game—were the shining satellites of the spotty Hose defense. Of the backs, Weldon and Holliday seemed most outstanding.

Snake-hipped Cecil Hawes and the alert Bru Anderson were constant threats in the Wofford backfield. Both contributed their part toward making the second half a nightmare for the Blue line. Graham's passing and Jones' kicking were also worthy of note.

BIBLE ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

(Continued from page one)

make a talk to the entire school during a chapel service, and a quartet of professors will speak also. Dr. Brimm will talk to a grouping of all the freshman Bible classes, and Professor Swedenberg to the sophomore English students. Dr. Spencer and Dr. Huntley will have charge of other groups, and in this way the whole student body will be served.

A more complete account of this significant event will be published later, and it is hoped that the anniversary will be carried out to a successful conclusion.

FORGET WOFFORD— BEAT CITADEL!

Abbott, Haslam Leave School

Red Abbott, grid star, and Lou Haslam, freshman, withdrew from school during the past week.

Casino Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 25 and 26
"Page Miss Glory"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27
'Forbidden Heaven'
THURSDAY, NOV. 28 THANKSGIVING
"Smilin' Through"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 29 and 30
"Welcome Home"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 25 and 26
"Anna Karenina"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27
Feather In Her Hat
THURSDAY, NOV. 28 THANKSGIVING
"Two Fisted"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 29 and 30
Cappy Ricks Return

WILL BE OPEN DURING AND AFTER DANCES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated — In Hotel Block

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 — Telephone 400



Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more *pleasing aroma and taste . . .*

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound —but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 2, 1935 — NUMBER 12

IMPROVEMENT IN NUMBER OF "Es" ON QUARTER REPORT

Taken As a Whole, However, Little Betterment Seen In Report Given By Registrar.

Taken as a whole the grades for the first quarter show little improvement over those for the first month, according to the report given out by the registrar last week. However, the number of E's decreased by 35.

The number of incompletes increased from 18 to 37 while the number of D's dropped by two. The total number of deficiencies was 18 lower than last year. .

Despite the improvement in incomplete failures the report compares unfavorably with that of last year.

The data for this quarter, the first month of this year and the first quarter of last year follows:

Deficiencies First Month, 1935

	D	E	Inc.	Total
Seniors	38	16	9	63
Juniors	49	37	4	90
Soph	55	58	1	114
Frosh	117	107	3	227
Special	0	4	1	5
Total	259	222	18	499

First Quarter, 1935

Senior	29	19	11	59
Junior	47	30	15	92
Soph	63	34	3	100
Frosh	118	101	7	226
Special	0	3	1	4
Total	257	187	37	481

First Quarter, 1934

Senior	16	5	2	23
Junior	31	11	2	44
Soph	64	35	2	84
Frosh	93	35	0	128
Special	3	0	1.	4
Total	210	69	7	283

Students Protest U. S. Participation In Olympic Games

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—Opposition to United States' participation in the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Berlin is being strongly voiced by college editors throughout the country in spite of an announcement by the American Olympic Association declaring definitely for entrance, an Associated Collegiate Press survey reveals.

It is considered likely, however, that the mass of American students, and particularly, of course, student athletes, are in favor of participation. Prevailing opinion is that those groups opposed to U. S. entrance are the most articulate.

Columbia University has been one of the leaders in the movement to keep American athletes out of the games, and a number of student councils have adopted resolutions against participation.

"The storm of protest that has greeted the decision to hold next year's Olympic games in Berlin," says the Long Island University student paper, "is a tangible reminder that the American people will not remain silent in the face of—mistreatment of a religious minority. Nazi protestations to the contrary are believed by the reports in the press of continued persecution of Jews, Catholics, and discontented minority groups. It is ridiculous to suppose such persecution, an integral part of that the Hitler regime will forego its fascist regime, simply because it has to play host to a few hundred athletes."

The Daily Princetonian disagrees. According to this paper, the announcement by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, that the United States will positively enter the games "comes as a satisfying relief to intelligent Americans who feared that bigoted political prejudices and old world hatred might muster force enough to make the country's entrance a matter of bitter controversy."

"The sportsmen of this country are unanimous in their desire to enter the games and will not tolerate the use of clean American sport as a vehicle to transplant the bitter feelings, engendered in this country by

(Continued on page four)

Local Men Form Dramatic Group

Dramatic aspirants met in a group of encouraging proportions last Friday night, with the purpose of organizing a dramatic club. The name, "Sock and Buskin," which was used by an earlier group on the campus, was proposed and accepted. A committee composed of R. C. McLees, H. M. Wilson and Charles Steenbergen was appointed to discuss and select some play of recognized merit that might warrant the time and labor which such activity will entail. The club sets as its goal equality of recognition as a student activity with the glee club. Membership will be determined not only by talent but by unselfish interest. This phase of extra-curricular activity has been somewhat neglected for the last two years, and it is hoped that the "Sock and Buskin" club will prove a permanent and valuable addition to the list of honorary groups.

"Should Roosevelt Be Re-elected?"

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

College students along with millions of other American citizens are being asked to express their opinion on the question "Should Roosevelt Be Re-Elected?" by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, newspapermen who are using their radio program Washington Merry-Go-Round of the Aair to conduct the first large scale radio poll on a matter of vital national interest.

The poll began Satrday evening, November 23rd and will continue for four weeks marking the first attempt to use radio for securing such an expression of opinion.

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen who rose to national prominence with their provocative book, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," revealing political goings-on at the nation's capitol, are heard Tuesdays and Saturdays over the Mutual network, (WOR, New York, WCKL, Detroit, WGN, Chicago, WLW, Cincinnatti), at 7:45 P. M., E. S. T., and 6:45 C. T. S. The poll is being conducted with strict impartiality by the Gruen Watch Company, sponsors of Washington Merry-Go-Round of the Air, and has no connection with any of the manouvers being carried out by campaigning political parties. Political circles, however, are watching it with interest to reveal the way the wind will blow in 1936.

During the four weeks, the two reporters will present the pros and cons of the question reviewing the accomplishments and failures of the Roosevelt regime.

Listeners-in who wish to express more than just a yes-or-no opinion to the question will be invited to submit their answers in a letter of a hundred words or less. Each week the two commentators and Mrs. Luella S. Laudin, Executive Secretary of the National Women's Radio Committee, will select ten of the best anwsers, five affirmative and five negative, to receive prize awards of Gruen watches.

P. C. Plans For Night Games Here

Announcement has been made by Walter A. Johnson, director of athletics at Presbyterian college, that night football will be featured at Johnson field next year. At least four home games are planned, he has stated, Oglethorpe, Wofford, Erskine and The Citadel, all of which may be played at night.

P. C. will open Clemson's schedule as usual at Clemson and the following week will go to Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech. Newberry will be played at Newberry, with negotiations under way for games with Furman and Mercer.

It is expected that the night games here will be played on Friday in order to avoid Sautrday conflicts with other games in this section.

Trophy Awards Here Tuesday

Grid Blocking Winners Will Be Announced At Banquet. Program To Be Broadcast.

Clinton, S. C., Dec. 3.—Tuesday night, December 10, at seven o'clock, coaches, athletic directors, sports writers, officials and followers of football will gather at Presbyterian college to honor the Jacobs Trophy winners for 1935.

The program will be one of the most outstanding sports events ever offered in South Carolina and will bring the attention of the South and nation to Clinton.

Speakers for the occasion will be H. J. Stegeman, athletic director of the University of Georgia and Wade Ison, sports editor of The Charlotte News.

Governor Olin D. Johnston will be an honor guest at the banquet and make a brief address.

The program of speeches and awards will be broadcast over WFBC of Greenville from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock so as to give football fans in the South an opportunity of listening in on this sport treat.

The winners of the Jacobs' Trophies will be announced this week and will be in Clinton for the night of awards.

This year beside the winner of the South Carolina Trophy will sit the winners from the Southern and Southeastern Conferences. The event will take in the complete South and invites the interest of all the players, coaches and fans of Dixie.

Throughout the fall in three conferences players have unselfishly given their ability so that a teammate could score the touchdown and gain the glory. This is a time when the man who paves the way, the "blocker," gets his reward.

Mr. Jacobs gives a large cup on which is engraved the name of the player who won it. The cup goes to the school of the player to remain a year. The cup, a beautiful piece of art, has engraved on the face, "For Unselfishness and Finest Exemplification of Teamplay." The player personally is given a gold medal, with the figure of a man "taking out" a tackler from in front of the ball carrier. On it is engraved "Most Valuable."

The South Carolina trophy, by a happy coincidence, now rests in the Presbyterian college trophy case, the college of which Mr. Jacobs is now acting president, and of which he also is an alumnus. Harry Bolick, all-state

(Continued on page four)

DR. BRIMM HAS BIBLE PRINTED IN 1840; ALSO THE POLYGLOT

(By Robert C. McLees)

"Four centuries have passed since the printing of the first English Bible." For the past few weeks, that and similar statements have been repeated to the point of redundancy—through repetition they have lost their meaning and interest. Perhaps if Dr. Brimm of the Presbyterian faculty could be prevailed upon to place on display during Bible week a volume from his collection of old editions, it would be clearer to the average student why such importance is attached to the translation into English of the Bible, and the priceless boon thereby bestowed upon the 16th century reader whose "small Latin and less Greek" had hitherto rendered impossible his reading of the scriptures.

It is probably the most unique volume in his library. Printed in 1480, it is the third edition of the Latin Bible executed by Francisci de Hailbrun, in Venice. It offers an excellent example of the difficulties faced at that time by one eager to read, yet no deep scholar: its two-column page is set up in beautiful but almost unreadable small gothic type, rather resembling modern German characters; the Latin of its text is abbrovisted in a manner fit to make a physician green with envy, past master though he is at the art when applied to the writing out of prescriptions in clipped Latin—for instance, "nomina" without warning becomes "noia."

Some monkish scribe long gone to dust painstakingly painted the initial letter in each chapter in red or blue, in the space left by the printer for each purpose. Each biblical book begins indiscriminately wherever the last book ends; Exodus begins in the middle of a column. Only the Prologue and the book of Genesis sport initial letters decorated in more than one color, containing real gold leaf.

Technically speaking, it is an "incunabulum"—that is to say, as the Latin word meaning "birthplace" has become specialized to denote, it is a specimen of the printer's art done prior to 1501.

Thomas Pettigrew in 1827 knew of a copy of this Bible in the collection of the Duc de la Valliere. Whether it was the identical one in the possession of Dr. Brimm will never be known, for its handsome handtooled whole calf binding is not the original, and it consequently contains no signatures.

Dr. Brimm also has a set of the famous "Republican" edition of the Polyglot Bible—so-called because its editor, Brian Walton, published it in 1657 during Cromwell's period. The editions after the restoration of Charles II lost this unique title.

The enormous volumes contain in parallel columns the text of the Bible in seven Semitic tongues—Samaritan, Chaldaic, Arabian, Persian, Ethiopian, Greek, and the Latin Vulgate. In that day, all type was set by hand. It must have necessitated a type-setter with at least the equivalent of a seventeenth century Ph.D. and as for proof-reading, Bedlam, the famous old English madhouse, probably had on its list of "charter members" proof-readers of the Polyglot Bible.

THE CITADEL DOWNS HOSEMEN, 18-7, IN SEASON'S FINAL GAME

Home Guard-Army Game Comes Soon

The R. O. T. C.-Home Guard football classic, like prosperity, is just around the corner. Both squads have already begun practice and are taking definite shape. Rex Wilbanks and Shorty Horne are coaching the militarists while home boys are being put through their paces by Frank Waldrep.

The date of the big contest hasn't been decided as yet, but will be played sometime next week. Among those who will suffer broken bones for the army are Potter, McClary, Cavin, Jacobsen, Coulter, Phil Adams, Wardlaw, C. Steenbergen, Langston, Blackwell, Wannamaker, Todd, Frowein, Stanton and others.

The home guards will offer such satellites as Silent Don Tuten, Doug Patton, Stupe Buchan, Al Walter, Jake Penland, Will Wallace, Sadler Love, Thomas Estes, C. Jackson, Gasque and others. It is rumored that Preston Charles, powerful fullback, may offer his services to this group.

Last year the military group won, and with an impressive list of candidates to choose from, are expected to repeat this year.

Male More Polite Than Female

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio—The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it's far from funny.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Maybe some young women do, but co-eds do not, at least they don't at Ohio State.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

Cadets Outclass Presbyterians In First Half. Stockings Come Back With Pass Attack.

The Calvinists from Presbyterian college closed their season with the annual Thanksgiving Day classic in Charleston as they went down before the blue-clad team of Citadel cadets, by a score of 18 to 7. The Presbyterians were outclassed during the first half but they came back strong in the third quarter to score through aerial maneuvering.

The Citadel had things pretty much their own way during the first half as they battered their way through the P. C. line for two touchdowns. The first period began with an exchange of punts, Citadel having a strong wind behind them. The exchange gave the soldiers the ball on their own 47. Then Ferguson, Citadel's fullback, tore through right tackle on a spin play for 27 yards. From this point Ed Hall took it to the 10 and McCredie cut through tackle for the score. Later in the period the Hose were the victim of bad breaks to give Citadel the ball near the P. C. goal, but their forward wall stopped Citadel on the four and nine yard markers.

During the second quarter the Citadel got possession of the ball on P. C.'s 37 yard line after intercepting a pass. Ferguson and McCredie alternated in toting the oval down to the 3 yard line, after P. C. had drawn a 15 yard penalty. Then Hall carried it over for the score.

During the last few moments of the second quarter the Hose unleashed a strong attack, and it was only tough luck that prevented the Stockings from making a score at this juncture. The Calvinists had driven down the field and had the ball almost on the goal line. Unable to gain by rushing, the Hosemen took to the air on the fourth down. Holliday flipped a fast one to Forehand who unfortunately fell backward instead of forward as he was tackled and downed on the 2-foot line. There Citadel took the ball on downs.

With the count 12 to 0 against them at the half the Blue Hose came back in fine style during the third quarter. Frank Holliday, who has been outstanding all season for accurate aerial heaves, turned loose a barrage of passes that well nigh enveloped the Citadel secondary defense. The Hose marched down to the vicinity of the 10 yard line with their aerial gains, but there they were stopped by a blue line that held like steel.

After this drive the Hosemen again knocked at the door of touchdown territory, but they were again foiled as they reached the 8 yard line. Interspersing short passes with magnificent running by Thompson and Higbe, the Garnet and Blue all but put the ball over. Again, however, they were foiled in their touchdown attempt by fine Soldier defense work.

As the third quarter waned P. C. took the ball on their 47. The pigskin hurled by the accurate arm of Holliday, shot through the rain and mist that covered Johnson Hagood stadium, and settled 40 yards down the field in the outstretched arms of Joe Bradley, the tall P. C. left end. After hauling it down out of the ozone, he scampered 6 yards more before he was dragged down by the Cadets' safety man, placing the ball on Citadel's 7 yard stripe. Bradley then made 2 on an end-around-end play. Two more line plays netted three yards, and on the fourth down the entire P. C. line surged forward as one man and as the Bulldog linemen were pushed back of their goal Bill Thompson followed them over for a touchdown. On the following play Captain Bill Horne booted the ball squarely between the goal post to put P. C. up in the fray at 12 to 7.

After this the Hose driving power petered out and was no longer in evidence for the remainder of the game. In the final quarter the Bulldogs took the ball after the wind had blown Jacobs' punt back to the 39 yard line. McCredie ripped off 11 at center, and then 5 and 9 on two more plays, putting the ball on the P. C. 11. Three more short ones carried it to the 1 yard line. Then Horne and Shoemaker, at guard positions, slammed Mc-

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Henry Calvert ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Porter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
John Chapman ..... Reporter-at-Large
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:
Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff
Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, December 2, 1935

The Case For the Editor

Several weeks ago we published an editorial in which we advocated the formation of a committee for the purpose of nominating men to edit the three publications of this campus—The Blue Stocking, The Collegian, and The Pac-Sac. Since its appearance we have heard several comments on it which make us feel that a further and clearer statement for the "defense" is necessary.

The plan suggested was, you will remember, that a committee be made up of two members of the staffs of each of the publications, three members of the student body who have never taken active part on either the business or editorial staffs of any of the publications and who will be selected by the staffs of the three organs, and two faculty members also selected by the staffs. Each of these eleven men were to have equal votes and were to pass upon the names submitted to them. The staffs of the publications would continue to make the regular staff nominaitons and other names would be given this committee, through the mail, addressed to the man chosen as chairman. The nine student members of the group would be seniors.

The plan was submitted in an honest attempt to combat the fraternity politics and friendship voting that have, several times in the past, proved such a menace to the publications. This plan does not prohibit voting for a fraternity brother, nor does it attempt to prohibit it. It would insure all votes, fraternity, friendship and otherwise from being cast for a man who was incapable of efficiently running the office to which he was elected. It would, in no way, destroy fraternity spirit or stop worthy fraternity ambition. It would merely make certain that this spirit and this ambition was not misdirected.

It has been said that such a plan will take from the student body a part of its rights, that it is undemocratic. It will, of course, take from the student body the right to nominate its literary leaders, but they will retain the right of selecting them from those named. AND EVERY MAN WHO WANTS THE OFFICE AND HAS SHOWN THAT HE IS CAPABLE OF HOLDING IT DOWN WILL BE ASSURED OF A NOMINATION. AND THE STUDENT BODY WILL BE ASSURED THAT ANY MAN WHOM THEY VOTE FOR IS, IN THE OPINION OF THOSE WHO ARE IN A POSITION TO KNOW BEST, A MAN SUITED TO THE JOB.

Our national government is run on a party system that nominates men and only allows the common man to select from those nominated. Is there any reason why this part of our student body should not be run on a similar plan? The right to vote even on those nominated by a committee is denied the student body of most institutions. A look over the past will show that there have been times when the denial of this right to the students of Presbyterian College would have been a benefit to them.

Let us forget selfish pride and that manifestation of an inferiority complex which is vehement and instantaneous disapproval of any plan either good or bad that appears to steal away our rights, and, seeing the actual good that would be derived from this plan, proceed to put it into immediate effect. The time is drawing near!

o

"To Keep the Vision of the Ideal . . ."

How many members of this student body, both freshmen and seniors and all the ranges between, are unable to say what they wish to do when school is finished and life has begun? We don't know but we are fairly certain that it is over fifty percent.

The freshman enters college without an aim in view. He intends to chose one "when he has become better acquainted with life." And in a pathetically large number of times, he reaches the quiet dignity of a senior with his head in just as much of a whirl as it was when he wore the verdant mantle of a rat. And in waiting to become better acquainted with life he wastes valuable time, money, and knowledge.

To realize the truth of this you have but to look at the arts student who in his senior year decides to study medicine and finds that he lacks some twenty hours of required sciences, or the science student who after years of floundering about finds that literature and writing are his best bets and has forty hours of science and twelve of English.

Both of these are, we will admit, rather radical examples, but both of them have happened. Pathetic but unavoidable, you say. Pathetic, but by no means unavoidable. The thing that made the senior arts man decide on medicine was present, though hidden, when he chose arts. The same thing that made the science student realize that literary work was his field was lying dormant all the time that he was boring over the atomic theory and Newton's laws of gravity. Careful, thoughtful, and honest self analysis in their freshman years would have set them right.

Have we decided what we shall do? If we haven't then it is high time that we did.

o

A Dead Man Prays

Thirty years ago Mark Twain, beloved giant of American letters, wrote the "War Lord's Prayer," with instructions that it be published only after his death.

"I have told the whole truth in that prayer," he said, "and only dead men can tell the truth in this world. It can be published after I am dead."

Here's his prayer:

"O, Lord, our God, help us to tear apart their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriotic dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the groans of the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet. We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen."

o

College Press

It has been interesting to watch the antics of the collegiate press throughout America during the past three or four years.

A nation-wide thirst for new topics which may be used as the editorial policy of hundreds of newspapers has been revealed. Through the channels of bold-face editorials, clipped exchanges, and policy news stories, college editors have taken up with their cohorts and bound themselves together in a united front.

We daresay that in half the cases the local editor realizes that his campus is not good ground for his new-found policy. Nevertheless, his use of this policy is significant for this reason: he is beginning to feel that the youth of America is united at last and is working en masse toward some sort of goal.—Daily Tarheel.

CAMPUS CAMERA



STUDENT OPINION

REPLY TO " '37"

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

I read with disapproval the letter signed " '37" in the junior issue of The Blue Stocking. I have never had classes under either of the men who were attacked in it, and therefore am in no position to either attack or defend them from the standpoint of facts.

However, the writer of the letter was taking a very unfair advantage of the gentlemen in question. He was a student using the student publication to express his views, which was but his right. However, the men whom he was attacking were members of the faculty, and for that reason unable to "talk back." I am sure that the columns of your paper are open to a reply by either or both of them and I am equally sure that neither will make one. Their very position forbids their entering an argument with the student body on their grade system. Rightly, or wrongly, they must remain silent.

Therefore, while I am certain that the writer of the letter intended in no way to be unfair, had he carefully thought the matter over he would have realized that he was placing himself in the position of a boxer who strikes a man that is down.

—" '38."

MORE COOKING AND FISHING A SEQUEL

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Last week we told you about the odds against passing certain subjects. This week we will tell you who is to blame.

There is always the possibility that a letter of this sort is inspired by ill feeling because of failure to pass. The writers of these letters, there are two of us, have been found deficient in no subjects on the mid-semester report. We comment simply because we strongly feel the injustice of paying $405 to $445 per year to receive D's and E's.

Now whose fault is all this—the D's and E's? There are three possibilities: (1) mentally deficient students; (2) outside interests, and (3) incompetent instruction. There are, of course, students at P. C. who are incapable of college work. But we do not feel that, using the biology class as a standard, 90 per cent of this student body is deficient. As for number 2, there were outside interests in '34 year. Are these any greater this year? Now as for the matter of incompetent instruction—this being the only one of the three not eliminated—we are not so sure. We will even go so far as to state that there are professors on this campus who are incapable of holding the attention of a class, and, furthermore, are incapable of inspiring any desire to learn.

We realize that beyond the shadow of a doubt the student is to some extent responsible—responsible as long as a reasonable majority of the class makes a satisfactory grade. But when professors are entirely unreasonable, refuse to be reasoned with in regard to assignments and grades, and continue to give tests to undergraduates that would be more in place in a graduate school, then we say that something is definitely wrong with the professor.

Are these the facts, or have we distorted them? If these are the facts, what are we going to do about it? After the sacrifices that we have made, and that have been made for us, are we not entitled to professors that will give us our money's worth?

If we are, and you admit the above facts to be true, then what is a student government for?

(Signed)—'37-2

CHASING SHADOWS

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Broadway Melodies of 1936." The biggest radio picture ever made. Rhythm and romance. Actors: Jack Oakie, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Wendy Barrie, and specialties by Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Ray Noble and his orchestra.

Wednesday: "Return of Peter Grimm." Adapted from the well-known play by David Belasco. Offers novelty in drama for those who have interest in the supernatural and life after death. Actors: Lional Barrymore, Helen Mack.

Thursday: "The Case of the Lucky Legs." Our favorite detective, Perry Mason, in a clever and sophisticated mystery. Actors: Warren William, Patricia Ellis and Lyle Talbot.

Friday and Saturday: "Dr. Socrates." Paul Muni is terrific in his characterization of an outcast doctor who fought gangdom with the deadliest weapons known to science.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Little Big Shot." Introducing the new Shirley Temple, a girl so pretty that they won't let her look at herself in pictures. Actors: Sybil Jason, Glenn Farrell, Robert Armstrong, and Edward Everett Horton.

Wednesday: "Racing Luck." A man and his girl staking their future on a horse turn bleak disaster into victory. Actors: Bill Boyd, Barbara Worth.

Thursday: "Forced Landing." A sky-riding assassin launches death from a plane. Actors: Esther Ralston, Onslow Stevens, Toby Wing.

Friday and Saturday: "Phantom Shadow." A Northwest Mounted Police story, featuring Tim McCoy.

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

PEN-SLANTS — OF — SPORTLAND — By — "JAKE" PENLAND

Without a Word of Warning

He roamed around in dreary gloom,
He spoke; but got no answer;
They knew his face but acted like
He had a case of cancer.

He couldn't understand how he,
The flashy football hero,
Was getting such a cold reception—
It lingered about zero.

He wandered o'er the playing field,
Big tears fell on the clover.
And in a flash he understood—
The season was now over.

Victory Formula

A few Mill saps with big Hipps . . . a couple who have Plowden fields . . . a quartet of hackbacks who can travel like Birds . . . a Shoemaker or two . . . Be sure they have had experience be-Forehand . . . Tell the referee to blow his Horne . . . and after the game give them a well-deserved Holiday.

Little Big Shot

Jimmy Dennard, flashy little speed merchant, rates football second among his sport loves. Track is number one. Maybe it's because he holds the Florida state high school record, and is a capable dash man.

Optimistic

P. C. students have already decided that Junie Moore, brilliant Anklet fullback, will take the Jacobs blocking trophy next year. And why not?

Concerning Predictions

Predicting is rapidly becoming our most popular indoor sport. Football season was an incentive for sports writers, students, drugstore quarterbacks, chiropractors and convicts from coast to coast to indulge in this puzzling pastime.

This column has each week predicted the outcome of the next week"s game. Following is a complete list made with our predictions on the left and actual scores on the right:

P.C.	Op.	Opponent	P.C.	Op.
0	14	Clemson	6	25
0	27	Ga. Tech	0	33
0	19	Furman	0	23
14	0	Newberry	20	6
6	13	Mercer	7	14
0	19	Wake Forest	0	18
0	13	Erskine	0	13
6	6	Wofford	6	7
0	13	Citadel	7	18

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

J. B. Penland, it has been learned, calls himself J. D. Benland on certain occasions when he wishes to keep his identity secret. It seems recently, however, as if he is even more secret about his nightly activities in the vicinity of Clinton.

Last year he went out often during the evenings without his friends knowing anything definite about whom he was courting, but this fall he has been forced to go through much more dissembling in order to fool the public. Only a few nights back we had an example of the lengths to which he will go in order to keep his friends from learning what maid has captured his attention.

About 7:30 of the evening spoken of the low slung journalist started out of his room with the remark, "Well, I guess I'd better go out and get some dry cleaning," (speaking of his well-known business, that of drumming up trade for the Royal Dry Cleaning establishment). He, of course, did not know that his roommate had taken note of the fact that he had shaved just after supper (and that during the middle of the week). Consequently, his roommate and the writer were well-prepared to make due investigation of the evening's activities.

As Penland stalked out of the room headed for an evening of amorous activities he did not head immediately for the home of the girl. That would make it too easy for him to be trailed. Instead he walked up the hall a bit and yelled, "Royal Dry Cleaners!" a couple of times in order to throw his roommate off the track. Then he tiptoed toward the other end of the hall and starter out back of Spencer dormitory toward Calhoun street.

His roommate, the kinky-haired Cab Blackwell, was ready for him, however. Calling the writer to follow him, he went out of the dormitory and followed at a safe distance.

Now, thought the two, we'll find out where he goes at night. But they did not know, until too late, that the wily Penland had still another ace up his sleeve. As they rounded the turn from the path which leads back of Spencer to Calhoun street they looked up and down but their man was nowhere to be found. They hesitated, trying to decide which way to go in search of the quarry.

As they stood there, trying to decide what to do, a high-powered car shot out of its parking place near Broad street. As the automobile whizzed by the two lonely-looking figures they distinguished the blond Romeo's smirking countenance as he sat in the back seat. The others could not be distinguished, but the two were certain that they heard a girl's voice as the car passed them. The forlorn-looking pair watched the shiny new looking auto as it turned to the right up Adair street and disappeared from sight. Thus they again were foiled in their attempt to learn the facts about his nocturnal amours.

When Penland returned to his room that night his friends quizzed him as to his whereabouts during the evening, but to all he maintained a respectful silence.

Here and there on the campus:

ED (SPEEDY) ANDREWS, heretofore a very studious young man, has thrown aside his books and is talking Plato and Aristotle these evenings with a studious young lady. Recently he cut her picture out of last year's annual and put it inside his watch case. The watch immediately stopped.

It has only recently come to light that a young lady from Coker came up to the pledge dances minus a bid, but she managed to get an escort thru the aid of some boy friends here at P. C. STUPE BUCHAN finally got the late date he tried unsuccessfully to make last year when the same girl was here on another man's bid.

JAKE PENLAND stayed over for Wednesday night before the Thanksgiving holidays and went down to Newberry for the evening. Come on, Jake, tell us who she is—and if possible have her up for the next dance.

TOM UPSHUR, the smooth blond Lothario, is evidently plenty of power. One very attractive girl, who hails from Florence, by the way, succumbed to his attractions enough to give him a late date Saturday of pledge dances. The significant fact about this is that certain others asked her for late dates before our Mr. Upshur arrived on the scene, but she turned them down with the excuse that she was "not making late dates."

In one of the many fraternity arguments that comes up in almost every bull session, a student changed the letters of one brotherhood around a bit and dubbed it "Pi Kappa Bottle." The nickname has stuck and is fair to supercede the old name.

P. C. FRESHMEN CLOSE SEASON

Win Two Out of Five and Run Up 71 Points To 55 For Opponents In State.

When a group of shouting freshmen unceremoniously pitched Manager Marx and Coach Waldrep into the college pool, they officially terminated the 1935 frosh football schedule. This spirited little rite marked the end of an interesting and successful five-game schedule. Looking back over the season's record of games won and lost, the Anklets' accomplishments may seem unimpressive, but their performance has actually been praiseworthy and deserving of the pride of the school. While the rats have won only two games out of the five, they gave excellent account of themselves in every contest. They ran up a season score of 71 points while the opponents could score but 55. This favorable balance indicates to some degree the consistent and dependable playing of the freshmen.

In their opening game against the Carolina frosh the Anklets were nosed out 7-6. The Presbyterians played the highly favored Biddies off their feet for most of the game. On defense especially the P. C. freshmen shone. Murchison and Davis earned great commendation for their work and pep during that game. In this opening tilt the need of a good punter became apparent. This weakness which has bothered the freshmen the entire season practically cost them their first game.

The following week the Anklets downed the Newberry rats 26-0. It was in this game that the P. C. pass attack, which functioned well all year came into its own. The combination of Reynolds to Atkinson proved especially effective.

The heaviest defeat of the year probably reflects the greatest credit upon the rats. The 28-6 victory of The Citadel was a matter of a scrapping, spirited team overpowered by a superior squad. The show of fight and spirit of the Anklets, however, more than made up for the unbalanced score.

The Clemson game was a series of bad breaks. The Tiger Cubs scored twice on blocked punts to down the P. C. frosh 20-7. The serious handicap of bad kicking overbalanced the hard running of Reynolds and Dennard and the blocking of Moore.

In the final game with Wofford the Anklets cut loose with their most colorful exhibition of football. Working smoothly and determinedly the rats ran up a score of 26-0. Every phase of the attack was functioning perfectly and the line was almost impenetrable. Atkinson, Boswell, and Evans charged through the Wofford line to spill the ball-carriers on numerous occasions.

The record made by the freshmen is not as important as the demonstration of fight and spirit which they gave the school. Outweighed in nearly every contest the Anklets fought all opponents down to their size. Clean, hard playing in the face of bad breaks of the Clemson game is greatly to the credit of the spirit of the team.

The squad this year can boast several outstanding players. It would not be rash to make the statement that most members of the team will see service on the varsity next year. Moore, who captained the frosh squad is one of the best blockers in the state. His dependable playing was one of the strongest point in favor of the team. The backfield had speed and power in Lambright, Reynolds, and Dennard. Many a varsity team would have been glad to have Atkinson holding down one of their flanks. Murchison is due a lot of praise for his work in the line and for his ability to give a team some of his spirit. There is no member of the team who hasn't handled his assignment well, and Coach Lonnie should be congratulated on turning out another of his fighting freshman outfits.

SPORT SHOTS

THE BULLDOG VICTORY

To many P. C. supporters the game with The Citadel was the proverbial "last straw." The poorest season in years, featured by a loss to Wofford, was climaxed by a two-touchdown loss to the Cadets. Of course the scoring record for the season puts P. C. in a rather unfavorable light, but let's look below the surface a bit and learn the real facts behind this last game.

The Citadel undoubtedly did not outplay the Blue Hose as much as the score would seem to indicate. In this game the Calvinists were confronted by the same trouble that had bothered them from the beginning of the season. Yes, we all know what that trouble was—inconsistency.

P. C. never did get started during the first half, but when they did get going how they clicked! The passing game of P. C.'s team during that third quarter was just what it should have been all season. Three times these Blue Hose swept down the field to the 10-yard line, but only once did they carry it over the goal line. Here the spectators got a glimpse of the REAL P. C. team, and what it was really capable of doing.

At any rate,, The Citadel, though playing its best game of the season, was not actually two touchdowns better than the Blue Stockings. Considering everything, P. C. should have scored another time and The Citadel should not have scored but twice, had it not been for breaks.

This analysis of the Citadel game is not offered as an "alibi" to prove that P. C. won the well-known "moral victory." The above remarks are made only to be of some comfort to those fans who did not think the team capable of real football.

EIGHT SENIORS LEAVE VACANCIES

The 1936 team will have many good men missing from the line-up when it takes the field next fall.

Four men will be lost to the starting forward wall, both ends and both guards. Horne, who plays both center and guard consistently well, will be hard to replace, as will Plowden, Beeman, however, will probably be one of the best in the state next year, judging by his performance to date, so that the team will not suffer for someone to fill one position, what with Julien Freeman and Vic Correll also fighting for the job. To take Captain Horne's position at center we have Johnny Hutchinson, who, it is hoped, will be completely recovered from the back injury that kept him out for practically all the past season.

The two end positions will be harder to fill than the guards, but Allen McSween and Ralph Waldrep, supported by Holcombe and Atkinson of the freshman team this year, are calculated to take care of anything that may happen in their respective sectors.

Millsap will be gone at tackle, but Collings, Prather, Hipp and Shoemaker are steady and reliable at this important post.

The backfield will have a gap left by the loss of three starters, Frank Holliday, Rex Wilbanks and Robbie Higbe. Their places will be filled from the best of several others, including J. B. Jacobs, a triple threat back; Coon Weldon, who runs off-tackle and around end; Bill Thompson, a fine field general; Bill Degner and Jeff Boland, halfbacks; and others coming up from the rat team such as June Moore, Lambright, Reynolds and Ritch.

Taken altogether, the prospects for next year are very favorable.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

TROPHY AWARDS HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

fullback, brought it to P. C. last fall.

The main event, the banquet, is to begin at 7:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian college dining hall.

Starting at 1:00 p. m., South Carolina basketball coaches and officials will have a meeting until 4:00.

At 4:00 the athletic directors, football, track, basketball and baseball coaches will meet.

At 6 o'clock will be an informal gathering of the guests present at the reception hall in Leroy Springs gymnasium from where they will proceed to the dining hall for the banquet.

The list of the Jacobs' trophy winners includes:

South Carolina: 1928, D. D. Padgett, Clemson; 1929, Hugh Stoddard, Carolina; 1930, Grady Salley, Clemson; 1931, Fred Hambright, Carolina; 1932, Bill Hutt, Furman; 1933, Bob Griffin, Furman; 1934, Harry Bollick, Presbyterian.

Southern conference: 1933 and 1934, Hugh Smith, V. P. I.

THE CITADEL DOWNS HOSEMEN, 18 TO 7

(Continued from page one)

Credle back to the 5 yard line. Finally, on fourth down however, Andy Hall carried it over on a sneak through center.

The entire Citadel team played good consistent ball, contrasting with the rather spotty playing of P. C. The best players for the Citadel line were Lowe, at guard, Miller at center and Manley on end. The backfield honors for the Bulldogs were carried off by McCredie, first of all, and then the two Halls and Ferguson.

P. C.'s brightest star, and easily the best lineman on the field, was Glenn Beeman, the small but sturdy and shockproof guard. This boy was in almost every play, whether it came in his territory or not. Also good in the line were Joe Bradley and Roy Forehand, ends, and Captain Horne, guard. As for backfield stars, Holliday, Thompson and Jacobs exhibited great ball all the way through.

The lineups:

Presbyterian		Citadel
LE	Bradley	Manley
LT	Shoemaker	Jenkins
LG	Correll	Lowe (c)
C	Hutchinson	Miller
RG	Beeman	Besinger
RT	Hipp	Rogers
RE	McSween	McCree
QB	Thompson	Al Hall
LH	Jacobs	McCredie
RH	Weldon	E. Hall
FB	Holliday	Ferguson

THE BROADWAY THEATRE
December 2 and 3
"Little Big Shot"
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
"Racing Luck"
THURSDAY, DEC. 5
"Forced Landing"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 6 and 7
"Fighting Shadow"

U. of Wis. Co-eds Select Model Boy

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by University of Wisconsin co-eds, and here they are:

The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, does not try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

Most frowned on were two rare species: the collegiate type and the cigar-smoker.

THE CASINO THEATRE
December 2 and 3
"The Big Broadcast of 1936"
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
"Return of Peter Grimm"
THURSDAY, DEC. 5
"The Case of the Lucky Legs"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 6 and 7
"Dr. Socrates"

ROWING SURPASSES FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J.—For the first time in the history of Princeton, more freshmen are interested in rowing than in football. A check of the class of 1939 showed 112 freshmen out for crew while 91 football aspirants reported for practice.

Last year football attracted 90 men and crew only 73. Prospects for both freshman crew and football are excellent.

STUDENTS PROTEST U. S. PARTICIPATION IN OLYMPIC GAM

(Continued from page one)

individuals who have never learned the lessons of amateur sports," the Princetonian.

WILL BE OPEN DURING AND AFTER DANCES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated In Hotel Bloc

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400



The proof of the cigarette is in the smoking . . . and it always will be

Smokers—both men and women—want a cigarette to be mild—yet not flat or insipid. At the same time they want a cigarette that gives them taste—taste they can enjoy.

Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste. You can find that out by smoking them.

Just try them - Chesterfields are what they say they are

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SOPHOMORE ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 9, 1935 NUMBER 13

TROPHY AWARDS TO BE MADE TUESDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF BIBLE TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Professors Will Address Classes On Relation of Book To Their Several Fields.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Y. M. C. A. Will Lead Commemoration Exercises At Sunday Morning Worship Hour.

Dr. Dudley Jones, chairman of the religious activity committee of Presbyterian college, has announced that the college will sponsor a comprehensive program of Bible study this week.

The program is in connection with the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the printing of the complete bible in the English language.

It was Miles Coverdale who, in 1534, printed the complete Bible into English. He worked with the sanction if not the authority of Henry VIII and dedicated the book to Henry. Coverdale was the first to reveal the complete Word of God to the English speaking world.

The program will begin on Friday, December 13, and extend through the 14th and 15th.

Various members of the faculty will take a class period to discuss some feature of the Bible and its relation to the work of his department.

H. E. Sturgeon, professor of chemistry, will talk on "The Bible and Chemistry."

Dr. F. W. Cook, professor of physics, will tell how the Bible affected the lives of some eminent scientists.

Dr. S. M. Huntley, professor of French, will discuss French translations of the Bible.

Dr. A. E. Spencer, professor of French, will have as his topic, "The Manuscripts Behind the English Bible."

Dr. D. J. Brimm, professor of Bible, will address the entire freshman class on Bible history.

Dr. Dudley Jones, professor of psychology, will talk on "Some Psychological Terms in the English New Testament."

Dr. M. G. Woodworth, professor of English, will discuss "The Bible and Its Influence on English Literature."

H. T. Swedenberg, professor of English, will use the same topic, "The Bible's Influence on English Literature."

Dr. J. H. Workman, professor of education, will use "The Bible in Education" as the theme of his classroom talk.

Willard L. Jones, librarian, will place a special Bible exhibit in the library and distribute literature on the celebration.

The class hours on December 13 and 14 will be used by the professors for these discussions.

On Friday, the 13th, Dean M. W. Brown, professor of history, will speak at a special chapel hour on the subject, "The English Bible and Culture."

On Sunday, December 15, the students of Presbyterian college, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will climax the series of events with a program to be put on at the First Presbyterian church in Clinton.

As special features of this service, Frank Johnston of Jefferson, Ga., will speak on "The English Bible and the Wonder of Its Circulation." Colin Hudson of Greenville, will speak on "The English Bible and Our Daily Speech." Richard Potter of Atlanta, Ga., will use the theme, "The Great Book and the Great Men." Ernest Arnold of Sylacauga, Ala., president of the Y.M.C.A. will speak on "The Book and Our Spirit."

The purpose of the study and commemoration program is to give thanks to God in private and public

(Continued on page four)

"Y" Delegation At Winthrop Service

Presbyterian Students Give Program At Rock Hill School. Quartet At Chester Church.

A delegation from the Presbyterian college Y. M. C. A. visited Rock Hill over the week-end to conduct a service Sunday night for the girls of Winthrop. The delegation was composed of Ernest Arnold, Wandell Williams, Buck Patterson, and the college quartet. Arnold, as president of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the service in the Winthrop chapel. Williams and Patterson assisted him in the program, the quartet rendered two selections which were enthusiastically received by the college girls.

Sunday morning the quartet sang at the Chester Presbyterian church whose pastor is Dr. John McSween. Dr. McSween was president of Presbyterian college for seven years. He resigned last summer to resume active ministry at Chester. The quartet which is a part of the college glee club is composed of Jim Collins, first tenor; Harris Gray, second tenor; John Hinton, baritone; and Hubert Wardlaw, bass. With the exception of Hinton, who is a freshman and a new member of the group, the quartet is the same that toured with the glee club last season and earned so much praise throughout the State.

NOMINATIONS MADE MONDAY

Candidates For Student Council and Class Offices Determined. Elections Come Next Monday.

At a meeting of the student body of Presbyterian college held Monday morning, nominations were made for the freshman member of the student council and for officers of the freshman class.

According to the constitution of the student body, the council is composed of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. The positions for the upper classes were filled by elections held last March and the freshman councilman is to be chosen from the group nominated in the student body meeting this morning.

The student council nominated for the freshman vacancy, W. H. Shamhart, John Bonner and Chester McAdams. From the floor Wise, Black, St. John, and Walter Smith were nominated. Several of the students may be struck from the list due to withdrawals and fraternity regulations. The entire student body votes for the councilman in an election to be run off December 16. A majority is necessary for election and, in case no one gets that required vote, the contest will be run off between the two highest.

In a freshman class meeting which followed the student body gathering, nominations were made for class officers. The election will be held simultaneously with the council selection but with freshmen alone voting. The selection will be made from the following nominations:

President: Morris Rich, L. H. Taylor, Paul Moore, Harry Shamhart.

Vice-President: Pete Holcomb, C. T. Kimbo, J. M. Hiers, James Dennard.

Secretary: Hunter Jones, W. A. Smith, D. H. Reynolds, D. W. Davis.

Treasurer: Ed Lambright, R. F. Black, James Haffley, H. C. Pugh.

Poet: D. W. Davis, R. B. Murchison, D. M. Carson, T. M. Bethea, C. Bluffkin.

Historian: P. M. Clement, W. W. Evans, R. L. Boswell.

THE COLLEGIAN OUT SOON

The winter issue of The Collegian, the school literary magazine, is ready for publication, George Oliver, editor, says he hopes to have it in the hands of students before the holidays.

CLUB PREPARES FOR FIRST TRIP

Glee Club and Orchestra Open 1935 Program Here, Followed By Week's Tour.

Facing a fast-approaching trip, the Presbyteian college glee club is attempting to put the final touches on its program after several weeks of intensive practice. There has been quite a lot of work in drilling the new men, of whom the seconds tenors and baritones have the majority. The season is expected to be a good one by Dr. S. M. Huntley, the director, but there are still quite a few rough spots that must be polished off.

The program consists of twelve ensemble pieces, seven or eight solos (both vocal and instrumental) and selections by the quartet, double quartet, mountain music quintet, and orchestra. Especially fine at rehearsal last Saturday were the bass solos of Herbert Wardlaw, talented sophomore bass; the two numbers by the quartet and one by the double quartet, both under the direction of Harris Gray.

The orchestra, under the direction of Paul Harmon, already has made a name for itself. It expects to contribute a group of eight numbers, composed of popular tunes of the day and those which have been the favorites of the dancing audiences.

The first engagement is in Clinton tonight at the Thornwell chapel. On Thursday, the 12th, after classes, the first trip away from Clinton will be taken to Union for a night performance. On Friday, the 13th, there is a morning program at Clover and a night engagement at Columbia college in Columbia, where the club will spend the night, returning to Clinton Saturday.

The next week the club leaves on the 16th for a trip to Limestone college for a night engagement. The next night the club will perform at Cheraw. On the 18th, there is a probable morning program at Hartsville, with a night performance at Summerton. The last presentation, as the itinerary now stands, is on the morning of the 19th at Manning.

In an interview this morning, Dr. Huntley stated that he was not pleased with the progress shown by the organization as compared with the last three years' products. His hope is that the members will exert themselves, for he says that their ability is unquestioned, but htat they are as a whole simply "not putting out," especially the new men. He even intimated that the club's trip will be postponed if satisfactory improvement is not shown in the quality of tonight's performance.

Army-Home Guard Game Wednesday

Period of Preparation Nears Its Close As Intramural Contest Approaches. Interest High.

War clouds are rolling as the day of the annual battle between the Guardiers of the Home and Uncle Sam's soldier boys draws near. Or maybe they are dust clouds caused by the hard working gridmen of the two groups who are pushing to be prepared for the all-important contest, which takes place Wednesday afternoon.

Evidence points toward a close, hard-fought game this year. One would certainly place himself on the end of a limb if he predicted a victory for either team.

When asked to make a statement about his team, Coach Wilbanks replied, "The Army has always taken the Home Guard and I see no reason why we shouldn't this year. We have a wealth of material and the coordination of the squad is excellent." The army offensive will be led by the veterans, Guerard, Adams, and Gillis.

(Continued on page four)

Donor Of Trophies



W. P. Jacobs, acting president of Presbyterian college and donor of the blocking trophies to be given at the banquet Tuesday night.

I.R.C. SENDS MEN TO LEAGUE MEET

Model Assembly Held At Winthrop College During Week-End. Charles Honorary Head.

Seven Presbyterian college delegates attended the seventh annual Model League of Nations Assembly held at Winthrop college under the joint sponsorship of the International Relational club and the Debaters' league on last Friday and Saturday. These men were preston Charles, Hugh Holman, Alva Tuten, Tom Newland, Robert McLees, Edgar Stanton, and Douglas Patton.

The Friday sessions were given over almost entirely to extempores, impromptus, after dinners, and debating. The P. C. delegation, due to the fact that public speaking and debating do not begin here until the second semester, did not enter any of these contests. The debating was on the Pi Kappa Delta question of whether the congress of the United States should have the right to overrule a decision of the supreme court by a two-thirds majority.

Mr. Gaw, of N. C. State college, won the extempore and the impromptu. Miss Marguerite Zeigler of Winthrop won the after dinner. Mr. Jordan, of the University of South Carolina, won the debating, with Miss Virginia McKeithan, of Winthrop, second. Miss Green, of Appalachian, won the peace oration.

On Saturday came the regular League of Natoins assembly. Here, P. C. took an active part, representing six countries, and making several floor addresses. The principal discussion was on the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Holman, of P. C., was in the minority in championing Italy's cause. Preston Charles was elected honorary president of the group and gave a detailed address of the difficulties facing the league.

The principal colleges of this and adjoining states attended, the farthest removed being Farmville State Teachers college of Virginia, and Carson-Newman of Tennessee.

Plaxico Calls For Yearbook Pictures

Tom Plaxico, editor of the 1936 Pal Saf., asks that all sportout pictures for the yearbook be handed to him not later than January 4th.

The pictures must measure 8x10 inches and must be glossy print. Only best pictures will be accepted.

This date has been chosen in order that those who have sponsors in the book may get the pictures when they go home for Christmas.

BANQUET WILL BE FEATURE OF PRESENTATION

Cups and Medals To Be Delivered To Best Blockers In Three Football Conferences.

SHIVERS, OF FURMAN, IS SOUTH CAROLINA WINNER

Many Notables To Be Here For Ceremonies. Program Will Be Broadcast Over WFBC.

The presence of an unanimously-chosen all-American football player at the Jacobs blocking trophy banquet Tuesday evening has given the banquet an added interest.

Riley P. Smith, quarterback of the University of Alabama team, an all-Southeastern and Associated Press all-American choice, won the Jacobs trophy in the Southeastern conference. He will be present at the banquet to receive the trophy accompanied by Frank Thomas or some other member of the Alabama coaching staff. Smith, one of the nation's outstanding gridsters was easily first choice to receive the first trophy awarded to the Southeastern conference by Jacobs.

The Southern conference award went to Herman P. Snyder, blocking back of the North Carolina university team. Snyder was an outstanding blocker who was unanimously chosen in the balloting of that conference. He was co-captain of this year's great Tarheel team. Snyder will be at the banquet accompanied by Coach Snavely or some other member of the athletic staff.

The South Carolina trophy was won by Jack Shivers, guard, of Furman. This is the first time the award has been won by other than a backfield man. This is a recognition due the great work of Shivers which won for him all-state honors in addition to the Jacobs trophy. Shivers will be at the banquet accompanied by Coach McLeod and others from Furman.

These three men not only play for Southern teams but they are all Southern boys. Smith is a senior in college and hails from Greenwood, Miss. Snyder is a senior and lives in Monroe, N. C. Shivers, a sophomore, which is ominous for future trophy aspirants, lives in Griffin, Ga.

The banquet at which these men will receive their rewards for "unselfishness and teamplay" will be at 7:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian college dining hall. Prof. H. E. Sturgeon of the college faculty and Rotary club will be toastmaster.

H. J. Stegeman of the University of Georgia, will be one of the speakers. He is one of the nation's outstanding athletic figures and serves on the national football rules committee. Wade Ison, sports editor of The Charlotte News and well-known in athletic circles of the country, is the other speaker. Governor Olin D. Johnston will be present as an honor guest and will make a brief address to the group. A large group of notable figures has been invited to attend the banquet. It is assured that the athletic staffs of the South Carolina colleges will be present and representatives from other schools in the conferences will attend. The Presbyterian college football squad will be guests of Mr. Jacobs.

The Jacobs trophy awards, first in South Carolina affair, will draw the attention of a good part of the nation to Clinton and South Carolina Thursday when coach Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils meet Coach Jack Meagher's Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the annual and second trophy game.

The banquet will be broadcast from the dining hall over station WFBC of Greenville, from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock, and gives every fan a chance to listen in on the significant an dout-standing athletic meeting.

The complete list of Jacobs trophy

(Continued on page four)

TROPHY AWARDS HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

fullback, brought it to P. C. last fall.

The main event, the banquet, is to begin at 7:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian college dining hall.

Starting at 1:00 p. m., South Carolina basketball coaches and officials will have a meeting until 4:00.

At 4:00 the athletic directors, football, track, basketball and baseball coaches will meet.

At 6 o'clock will be an informal gathering of the guests present at the reception hall in Leroy Springs gymnasium from where they will proceed to the dining hall for the banquet.

The list of the Jacobs' trophy winners includes:

South Carolina: 1928, D. D. Padgett, Clemson; 1929, Hugh Stoddard, Carolina; 1930, Grady Salley, Clemson; 1931, Fred Hambright, Carolina; 1932, Bill Hutt, Furman; 1933, Bob Griffin, Furman; 1934, Harry Bolick, Presbyterian.

Southern conference: 1933 and 1934, Hugh Smith, V. P. I.

THE CITADEL DOWNS HOSEMEN, 18 TO 7

(Continued from page one)

Credle back to the 5 yard line. Finally, on fourth down however, Andy Hall carried it over on a sneak through center.

The entire Citadel team played good consistent ball, contrasting with the rather spotty playing of P. C. The best players for the Citadel line were Lowe, at guard, Miller at center and Manley on end. The backfield honors for the Bulldogs were carried off by McCredie, first of all, and then the two Halls and Ferguson.

P. C.'s brightest star, and easily the best lineman on the field, was Glenn Beeman, the small but sturdy and shockproof guard. This boy was in almost every play, whether it came in his territory or not. Also good in the line were Joe Bradley and Roy Forehand, ends, and Captain Horne, guard. As for backfield stars, Holliday, Thompson and Jacobs exhibited great ball all the way through.

The lineups:

Presbyterian		Citadel
LE	Bradley	Manley
LT	Shoemaker	Jenkins
LG	Correll	Lowe (c)
C	Hutchinson	Miller
RG	Beeman	Besinger
RT	Hipp	Rogers
RE	McSween	McCree
QB	Thompson	Al Hall
LH	Jacobs	McCredie
RH	Weldon	E. Hall
FB	Holliday	Ferguson

THE BROADWAY THEATRE
December 2 and 3
"Little Big Shot"
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
"Racing Luck"
THURSDAY, DEC. 5
"Forced Landing"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 6 and 7
"Fighting Shadow"

U. of Wis. Co-eds Select Model Boy

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by University of Wisconsin co-eds, and here they are:

The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, does not try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

Most frowned on were two rare species: the collegiate type and the cigar-smoker.

THE CASINO THEATRE
December 2 and 3
"The Big Broadcast of 1936"
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
"Return of Peter Grimm"
THURSDAY, DEC. 5
"The Case of the Lucky Legs"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 6 and 7
"Dr. Socrates"

ROWING SURPASSES FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J.—For the first time in the history of Princeton, more freshmen are interested in rowing than in football. A check of the class of 1939 showed 112 freshmen out for crew while 91 football aspirants reported for practice.

Last year football attracted 90 men and crew only 73. Prospects for both freshman crew and football are excellent.

STUDENTS PROTEST U. S. PARTICIPATION IN OLYMPIC GAM

(Continued from page one)

individuals who have never lear the lessons of amateur sport," the Princetonian.

WILL BE OPEN DURING AND AFTER DANCES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated In Hotel Bloc

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400



The proof of the cigarette is in the smoking . . . and it always will be

Smokers—both men and women—want a cigarette to be mild—yet not flat or insipid. At the same time they want a cigarette that gives them taste—taste they can enjoy.

Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste. You can find that out by smoking them.

Just try them - Chesterfields are what they say they are

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SOPHOMORE ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 9, 1935 NUMBER 13

TROPHY AWARDS TO BE MADE TUESDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF BIBLE TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Professors Will Address Classes On Relation of Book To Their Several Fields.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Y. M. C. A. Will Lead Commemoration Exercises At Sunday Morning Worship Hour.

Dr. Dudley Jones, chairman of the religious activity committee of Presbyterian college, has announced that the college will sponsor a comprehensive program of Bible study this week.

The program is in connection with the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the printing of the complete bible in the English language.

It was Miles Coverdale who, in 1534, printed the complete Bible into English. He worked with the sanction if not the authority of Henry VIII and dedicated the book to Henry. Coverdale was the first to reveal the complete Word of God to the English speaking world.

The program will begin on Friday, December 13, and extend through the 14th and 15th.

Various members of the faculty will take a class period to discuss some feature of the Bible and its relation to the work of his department.

H. E. Sturgeon, professor of chemistry, will talk on "The Bible and Chemistry."

Dr. F. W. Cook, professor of physics, will tell how the Bible affected the lives of some eminent scientists.

Dr. S. M. Huntley, professor of French, will discuss French translations of the Bible.

Dr. A. E. Spencer, professor of French, will have as his topic, "The Manuscripts Behind the English Bible."

Dr. D. J. Brimm, professor of Bible, will address the entire freshman class on Bible history.

Dr. Dudley Jones, professor of psychology, will talk on "Some Psychological Terms in the English New Testament."

Dr. M. G. Woodworth, professor of English, will discuss "The Bible and Its Influence on English Literature."

H. T. Swedenberg, professor of English, will use the same topic, "The Bible's Influence on English Literature."

Dr. J. H. Workman, professor of education, will use "The Bible in Education" as the theme of his classroom talk.

Willard L. Jones, librarian, will place a special Bible exhibit in the library and distribute literature on the celebration.

The class hours on December 13 and 14 will be used by the professors for these discussions.

On Friday, the 13th, Dean M. W. Brown, professor of history, will speak at a special chapel hour on the subject, "The English Bible and Culture."

On Sunday, December 15, the students of Presbyterian college, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will climax the series of events with a program to be put on at the First Presbyterian church in Clinton.

As special features of this service, Frank Johnston of Jefferson, Ga., will speak on "The English Bible and the Wonder of Its Circulation." Colin Hudson of Greenville, will speak on "The English Bible and Our Daily Speech." Richard Potter of Atlanta, Ga., will use the theme, "The Great Book and the Great Men." Ernest Arnold of Sylacauga, Ala., president of the Y.M.C.A. will speak on "The Book and Our Spirit."

The purpose of the study and commemoration program is to give thanks to God in private and public

(Continued on page four)

"Y" Delegation At Winthrop Service

Presbyterian Students Give Program At Rock Hill School. Quartet At Chester Church.

A delegation from the Presbyterian college Y. M. C. A. visited Rock Hill over the week-end to conduct a service Sunday night for the girls of Winthrop. The delegation was composed of Ernest Arnold, Wandell Williams, Buck Patterson, and the college quartet. Arnold, as president of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the service in the Winthrop chapel. Williams and Patterson assisted him in the program, the quartet rendered two selections which were enthusiastically received by the college girls.

Sunday morning the quartet sang at the Chester Presbyterian church whose pastor is Dr. John McSween. Dr. McSween was president of Presbyterian college for seven years. He resigned last summer to resume active ministry at Chester. The quartet which is a part of the college glee club is composed of Jim Collins, first tenor; Harris Gray, second tenor; John Hinton, baritone; and Hubert Wardlaw, bass. With the exception of Hinton, who is a freshman and a new member of the group, the quartet is the same that toured with the glee club last season and earned so much praise throughout the State.

NOMINATIONS MADE MONDAY

Candidates For Student Council and Class Offices Determined. Elections Come Next Monday.

At a meeting of the student body of Presbyterian college held Monday morning, nominations were made for the freshman member of the student council and for officers of the freshman class.

According to the constitution of the student body, the council is composed of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. The positions for the upper classes were filled by elections held last March and the freshman councilman is to be chosen from the group nominated in the student body meeting this morning.

The student council nominated for the freshman vacancy, W. H. Shamhart, John Bonner and Chester McAdams. From the floor Wise, Black, St. John, and Walter Smith were nominated. Several of the students may be struck from the list due to withdrawals and fraternity regulations. The entire student body votes for the councilman in an election to be run off December 16. A majority is necessary for election and, in case no one gets that required vote, the contest will be run off between the two highest.

In a freshman class meeting which followed the student body gathering, nominations were made for class officers. The election will be held simultaneously with the council selection but with freshmen alone voting. The selection will be made from the following nominations:

President: Morris Rech, L. H. Taylor, Paul Moore, Harry Shamhart.

Vice-President: Pete Holcomb, C. T. Kimbo, J. M. Hiers, James Bennard.

Secretary: Hunter Jones, W. A. Smith, D. H. Reynolds, D. W. Davis.

Treasurer: Ed Lambright, R. F. Black, James Haffley, H. C. Pugh.

Poet: D. W. Davis, R. B. Murchison, D. M. Carson, T. M. Bethea, C. Bluffkin.

Historian: P. M. Clement, W. W. Evans, R. L. Boswell.

THE COLLEGIAN OUT SOON

The winter issue of The Collegian, the school literary magazine, is ready for publication. George Oliver, editor, says he hopes to have it in the hands of students before the holidays.

CLUB PREPARES FOR FIRST TRIP

Glee Club and Orchestra Open 1935 Program Here, Followed By Week's Tour.

Facing a fast-approaching trip, the Presbyterian college glee club is attempting to put the final touches on its program after several weeks of intensive practice. There has been quite a lot of work in drilling the new men, of whom the seconds tenors and baritones have the majority. The season is expected to be a good one by Dr. S. M. Huntley, the director, but there are still quite a few rough spots that must be polished off.

The program consists of twelve ensemble pieces, seven or eight solos (both vocal and instrumental) and selections by the quartet, double quartet, mountain music quintet, and orchestra. Especially fine at rehearsal last Saturday were the bass solos of Herbert Wardlaw, talented sophomore bass; the two numbers by the quartet and one by the double quartet, both under the direction of Harris Gray.

The orchestra, under the direction of Paul Harmon, already has made a name for itself. It expects to contribute a group of eight numbers, composed of popular tunes of the day and those which have been the favorites of the dancing audiences.

The first engagement is in Clinton tonight at the Thornwell chapel. On Thursday, the 12th, after classes, the first trip away from Clinton will be taken to Union for a night performance, On Friday, the 13th, there is a morning program at Clover and a night engagement at Columbia college in Columbia, where the club will spend the night, returning to Clinton Saturday.

The next week the club leaves on the 16th for a trip to Limestone college for a night engagement. The next night the club will perform at Cheraw. On the 18th, there is a probable morning program at Hartsville, with a night performance at Summerton. The last presentation, as the itinerary now stands, is on the morning of the 19th at Manning.

In an interview this morning, Dr. Huntley stated that he was not pleased with the progress shown by the organization as compared with the last three years' products. His hope is that the members will exert themselves, for he says that their ability is unquestioned, but htat they are as a whole simply "not putting out," especailly the new men. He even intimated that the club's trip will be postponed if satisfactory improvement is not shown in the quality of tonight's performance.

Army-Home Guard Game Wednesday

Period of Preparation Nears Its Close As Intramural Contest Approaches. Interest High.

War clouds are rolling as the day of the annual battle between the Guarders of the Home and Uncle Sam's soldier boys draws near. Or maybe they are dust clouds caused by the hard-working gridmen of the two groups who are pushing to be prepared for the all-important contest, which takes place Wednesday afternoon.

Evidence points toward a close, hard-fought game this year. One would certainly place himself on the end of a limb if he predicted a victory for either team.

When asked to make a statement about his team, Coach Willianks replied, "The Army has always taken the Home Guard and I see no reason why we shouldn't this year. We have a wealth of material and the coordination of the squad is excellent." The army offensive will be led by the veterans, Guerard, Adams, and Gillis.

(Continued on page four)

Donor Of Trophies



W. P. Jacobs, acting president of Presbyterian college and donor of the blocking trophies to be given at the banquet Tuesday night.

I.R.C. SENDS MEN TO LEAGUE MEET

Model Assembly Held At Winthrop College During Week-End. Charles Honorary Head.

Seven Presbyterian college delegates attended the seventh annual Model League of Nations Assembly held at Winthrop college under the joint sponsorship of the International Relational club and the Debaters' league on last Friday and Saturday. These men were preston Charles, Hugh Holman, Alva Tuten, Tom Newland, Robert McLees, Edgar Stanton, and Douglas Patton.

The Friday sessions were given over almost entirely to extempores, impromptus, after dinners, and debating. The P. C. delegation, due to the fact that public speaking and debating do not begin here until the second semester, did not enter any of these contests. The debating was on the Pi Kappa Delta question of whether the congress of the United States should have the right to overrule a decision of the supreme court by a two-thirds majority.

Mr. Gaw, of N. C. State college, won the extempore and the impromptu. Miss Marguerite Zeigler of Winthrop won the after dinner. Mr. Jordan, of the University of South Carolina, won the debating, with Miss Virginia McKeithan, of Winthrop, second. Miss Green, of Appalachian, won the peace oration.

On Saturday came the regular League of Nations assembly. Here, P. C. took an active part, representing six countries, and making several floor addresses. The principal discussion was on the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Holman, of P. C., was in the minority in championing Italy's cause. Preston Charles was elected honorary president of the group and gave a detailed address of the difficulties facing the league.

The principal colleges of this and adjoining states attended, the farthest removed being Farmville State Teacher's college of Virginia, and Carson-Newman of Tennessee.

Plaxico Calls For Yearbook Pictures

Tom Plaxico, editor of the 1936 PaC-SaC, asks that all sponsor pictures for the yearbook be handed to him not later than January 4th.

The pictures must measure 8x10 inches and must be glossy print. Only bust pictures will be accepted.

This date has been chosen in order that those who have sponsors in the book may get the pictures when they go home for Christmas.

BANQUET WILL BE FEATURE OF PRESENTATION

Cups and Medals To Be Delivered To Best Blockers In Three Football Conferences.

SHIVERS, OF FURMAN, IS SOUTH CAROLINA WINNER

Many Notables To Be Here For Ceremonies. Program Will Be Broadcast Over WFBC.

The presence of an unanimously-chosen all-American football player at the Jacobs blocking trophy banquet Tuesday evening has given the banquet an added interest.

Riley P. Smith, quarterback of the University of Alabama team, an all-Southeastern and Associated Press all-American choice, won the Jacobs trophy in the Southeastern conference. He will be present at the banquet to receive the trophy accompanied by Frank Thomas or some other member of the Alabama coaching staff. Smith, one of the nation's outstanding gridsters was easily first choice to receive the first trophy awarded to the Southeastern conference by Jacobs.

The Southern conference award went to Herman P. Snyder, blocking back of the North Carolina university team. Snyder was an outstanding blocker who was unanimously chosen in the balloting of that conference. He was co-captain of this year's great Tarheel team. Snyder will be at the banquet accompanied by Coach Snavely or some other member of the athletic staff.

The South Carolina trophy was won by Jack Shivers, guard, of Furman. This is the first time the award has been won by other than a backfield man. This is a recognition due the great work of Shivers which won for him all-state honors in addition to the Jacobs trophy. Shivers will be at the banquet accompanied by Coach McLeod and others from Furman.

These three men not only play for Southern teams but they are all Southern boys. Smith is a senior in college and hails from Greenwood, Miss. Snyder is a senior and lives in Monroe, N. C. Shivers, a sophomore, which is ominous for future trophy aspirants, lives in Griffin, Ga.

The banquet at which these men will receive their rewards for "unselfishness and teamplay" will be at 7:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian college dining hall. Prof. H. E. Sturgeon of the college facuity and Rotary club will be toastmaster.

H. J. Stegeman of the University of Georgia, will be one of the speakers. He is one of the nation's outstanding athletic figures and serves on the national football rules committee. Wade Ton, sports editor of The Charlotte News and well-known in athletic circles of the country, is the other speaker. Governor Olin D. Johnston will be present as an honor guest and will make a brief address to the group. A large group of notable figures has been invited to attend the banquet. It is assured that the athletic staffs of the South Carolina colleges will be present and representatives from other schools in the conferences will attend. The Presbyterian college football squad will be guests of Mr. Jacobs.

The Jacobs trophy awards, first a South Carolina affair, will draw the attention of a good part of the nation to Clinton and South Carolina Tuesday when such well known figures as Jack Shivers, Herman Snyder and Riley Smith receive their personal and school trophies.

The program will be broadcast from the dining hall over station WFBC of Greenville, from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock, and gives every fan a chance to listen in on the significant an doutstanding athletic meeting.

The complete list of Jacobs trophy

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Ashby Johnson ..... Editor
Kentt Darby ..... Assistant Editor
Frank Johnston ..... Assistant Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Editor
Abram Briggs ..... Asst. Sports Editor

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, December 9, 1935

Needed: A Victory March

Presbyterian College can feel justly proud of having her own distinctive and different "Alma Mater." Our schol song, written by a P .C. man, is truly ours, since it was written for P. C. and is not just an altered version of the "Alma Mater" of some other college. We think it would be well if the school could have its own pep song and victory march. For years a revised and applied version of "On, Wisconsin!" has served this purpose. "Onward, P. C.!" makes a very serviceable march, but why can't Presbyterian College have her own pep song as well as a distinctive "Alma Mater"? It is true that "Onward, P. C.!" is well known in the state and that it is accepted as the Presbyterian battle song. We also grant that it would be difficult to introduc a new tune and still more difficult to get it accepted unless it were unusually good. Still, it would be worth the effort if such a song could be obtained.

There are a number of good musicians in the school, several of whom confess aspirations in the direction of original composition. If a son of P. C. could write an "Alma Mater," certainly there is talent enough in the present student body to give birth to an original and distinctive song for the school victory hymn. Perhaps all our hidden genii need to bring them out into the open is some encouragement. Anyway, we should like to suggest that some of the honorary fraternities take this subject under their wings. If one of these organizations would sponsor a contest with a view of finding a new song, it would be doing much to help the school. It's worth trying.

o

A New Name — Again

Many students and interested alumni have expressed the opinion that the school would be benefitted if it had a more definitely distinguishing name than Presbyterian College. Whenever there has been any movement towards the finding of a new name, the supporters have been unanimous in insisting that the letters "P. C." must be retained. Those two letters have come to stand for a great number of high ideals, and the school would lose greatly if it forfeited entirely the name upon which it has built up a reputation. The advocates of renaming the school have endeavored to find a dignified and fitting title which will retain the initial letters we now use. It is generally agreed that the most acceptable plan would be for some eleemosynary gentleman whose name begins with "P" and who has a few thousand dollarrs to devote to the cause of education to become interested enough in this institution to wish it named after him. Since no such philanthropist is in the offing, we must turn to other channels.

We would suggest "Poinsett College" as a possible name for this institution. Of course we have visions of being dubbed such titles as "flower girls" and other phrases which might be used in regard to a college whose name so closely resembled that of a flower. If we look further, we find that the name Poinsette is more than just another word beginning with "P." Joel Poinsett is one of the greatest and most interesting characters that South Carolina has ever produced. His life

[illegible]

If P. C. [illegible]

scientist, it would do well to take his ideals, also. Joel Poinsett had a dream of international understanding fostered through education. His most beautiful vision was that of a Pan-American union built upon national political training in schools. The greatest statesmen of today are advocating the education of young America in political and social problems. The foremost universities of the country have introduced such courses in their courses of study. Any school which carried out the ideals of Poinsett would stress the training in peaceful settlement of racial and international problems.

The second passion of Poinsett was Natural History. This is a subject which is generally regarded as graded school work. Few small colleges offer any Natural History training outside of a brief Botany course. Up until very recent years this subject was woefully neglected. However, as the present educational trend returns toward more liberal training, Natural History is being recognized as a fascinating and useful subject. No school should bear the name of Joel Poinsett unless it offered full training in the appreciation of out-of-door life. This is one of the developing sciences of today and is gradually being recognized as an essential to liberal education.

Poinsett is a name indellibly impressed in the scientific and political history of South Carolina. He caught the full meaning of "Dum Vivimus Servimus" and his life of service is an inspiration to any student. P. C. could be truly proud to bear his name and would set for itself the highest ideals of education in accepting his standards.

o

Know the Faculty

The ideal upon which the educational system at P. C. was designed was that of a small group of select students working in intimate contact with a Christian faculty. This plan fails because the students hesitate to visit professors in their homes and seldom talk to them outside of the class room. The chief reasons for this hesitancy are that the college boys fear being accused of "plucking dingles" or are afraid of inconveniencing the professors.

The first argument has little weight unless we are touchy enough to allow a little good-humored jesting to frighten us away from one of our greatest school opportunities. The second argument exists only because the students do not understand the attitude of the professors. The members of the faculty consider social contacts with the students not only as one of their most important duties, but also as a pleasure. The boy who once spends an evening in conversation with a professor will find he can carry on quite as interesting a "bull session" as the boys in the dormitory. He will probably find such a talk interesting and helpful.

o

BOOK REVIEW

A. K. Darby

Autobiography of
An Argentine Gentleman-Farmer
—Don Segundo Ombras.

This book of a year or so back is one that will date itself as quickly as the average novel that is now issued. It is a pleasant experience in simplicity and clearness, coupled with an interest that is sustained by the quiet pursuit of the story. The life history is that of a poor little boy who comes into considerable money when he is grown, but lives the life of a gaucho until then.

At the first of the book the boy is about twelve, with a short sketch of his earlier life interpolated by means of the boy's conversational references. Extremely interested in all things pertaining to horses, he has become a proficient rider, and incidentally, a proficient "cusser," in spite of living with two rather burdensome maiden aunts.

He is taken, through the kind agency of his father (unknown to him then), to a man who was thoroughly versed in the arts of horse trading, breaking in, raising, and range riding. The boy takes a ready interest in all the first-hand knowledge that he can secure.

The gaucho to whom he is attached starts on a trip to the trading camp. The boy is so excited by this experience that he becomes a firm follower of the profession, and his one desire is to be as exact a copy of his gaucho as possible.

At the completion of the trading, they return to the home of a man who has several ponies for the gaucho to break in. He illustrates in his own words the account of all the steps in this procedure, and makes it exciting, especially when the boy attempts to put the rules into practice. He finally gets the knack at the price of blisters and shaken bones.

The parting comes when the boy, now grown to young manhood, gets his money. This comes about because his father dies and compels him to become a gentleman.

Any person can truly be said to read an enjoyable book when he can [illegible]

CHASING SHADOWS

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Accent On Youth." A delightful comedy romance. It is the complicated love story of an elderly playwright, Herbert Marshall, and his young secretary, Sylvia Sidney. A well played production.

Wednesday: "Spanish Cape Mystery." A murder thriller. A fair plot, acted by Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Cook.

Thursay: "Personal Maid's Secret." A warmly human story featuring Ruth Donnelly in the role of a Fifth Avenue maid.

Friday and Saturday: "Gose and the Gander." An over-sentimental story of sophisticated love. Kay Francis and George Brent in their usual type roles.

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Shipmates Forever." The companion picture to "Flirtation Walk." Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in an unusually [illegible] musical-comedy.

Wednesday: "This Woman is Mine." Especially good. Players, Gregory Ratoff, Especially good. Ployers, Gregory Ratoff, Richard Bennett, Katharine Sergava and Benita Hume.

Thursday: "I Live for Love." An amusing story overplayed by Dolores Del Rio. Guy Kibbee plays a humorous part.

Friday and Saturday: "She Married Her Boss." Claudette Colbert plays brilliant part to perfection in a modern story with much humor and appeal.

STUDENT OPINION

LET IT DROP

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

There is one more thing to say in regard to the much-discussed matter of "How to Cook Fish." Please drop the subject. We are tired of seeing The Blue Stocking filled with it every week. For heaven's sake, let the whole matter drop and give us a rest.

—Three Sophs.

ON HAZING

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Last year the faculty made a special effort to abolish all hazing in the form of beating freshmen. They pointed out that there is a regulation against the practice and that each student signs a pledge at the first of the year not to participate in any form of hazing. Although beating did not entirely cease, it was discouraged and decreased to a considerable extent. The student body, especially upperclassmen, protested against the action to curb the corporal correction of rats. Most students felt that an ancient and worthwhile tradition of P. C. was being abolished without reason, and some expressed their objection through The Blue Stocking.

The principal objections raised against the abolition of hazing were that beating improved the manners and spirits of the freshmen and that without some check they became too conscious of their importance. The supporters of the paddle contended that before a freshman could become a full-fledged Presbyterian student he had to have the proper P. C. spirit impressed upon him via the hindquarters. They also insisted that disorder in the dining hall and a lack of good manners among freshmen were due entirely to the removal of the institution of "chopping." As a freshman last year, I had it impressed upon me that the retarded amount of beating was injurious to the school in general and to each rat personally. Most members of the frosh class were persuaded that it was their duty to insist upon hazing. Toward the end of the year the appeals of the pro-beaters were recognized and paddling was reinstated as part of the freshman's training.

This year the beating of first-year men has been going on unchecked. There has been no objection from the faculty, and hazing has resumed its traditional place on the campus. This year, as a sophomore, I find no marked change in the general attitude of the freshmen. I had been led to expect that the restoration of beating was going to bring about marked changes. No reformation, however, is apparent. Interest and spirits of the student body are running much the same as they did last year. Certainly if corrective chastisement has been directed towards the improving of manners, it has failed. Freshmen still shout for "extras"—and get them. They make the same violent snatches for plates as did the members of the 1938 class. As for serving to humble the incoming class, "chopping" has had very little effect. I realize that a sophomore is always likely to enlarge upon the "horsiness" of the class which follows him. Still, who has seen very many new men wearing their rat caps? Beating can be justified as a means of training freshmen. What is the use of pretending that the institution exists because it is essential in the acclimation of the incoming classes? Why should we bluff ourselves into believing that we wish chopping to continue because it helps the freshman? The only reasonable excuse for the existence of beating is the entertainment of upperclassmen. Hazing is all right, if we don't pretend that it is continued as an aid to rats.

—Soph.

A REPLY TO A REPLY

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Although it is not the purpose of the authors of the recent letter to The Blue Stocking signed " '37" to enter into a debate through the medium of the student publication, we feel that it is only fair to ourselves to [illegible] somewhat more clear our stand on the question of grades and to reply to the charge of unsportsmanlike conduct made by the writer signing the letter " '38."

In brief, we feel very strongly the injustice of a system, whether in Northern, Southern, Eastern or Western, which so discourages a student upon certain subjects that he wishes to drop those subjects. We also resent the injustice of a system which makes a class so antagonistic to its members refuse to ask questions and set about each meeting of the class with the "you better get me or I'll get you first" attitude toward the professor.

Perhaps there was the argument in the mind of the writer of " '38" that we do not attend college to obtain grades but to increase our general store of knowledge and broaden our scope of learning. If such thought was in his mind, we would like to agree, but we would also add that these same grades go home from the office of the registrar and often determine whether or not a man is to remain in college.

Now as for the charge of unfairness and the charge that we were much like a boxer striking a man who is down. Both may be considered as one. Let us suppose, for example, that a student receives two E's and a D on the quarterly reports. Suppose he feels all three grades are unfair and that the professor has taken a dislike to him and has allowed this dislike to influence his grade. Suppose he feels that he should have passed all three subjects. What is he to do? We realize and are thankful for the fact that there are professors in this school who may be reasoned with. But suppose you draw one of the other? What is the boxer on his feet then, you say, the professor? If you've never been in that situation perhaps you'll not say that the professor is the one who is down.

We hold that the only method by which improvements may be made along this line is through the efforts of the students. We hold that any student is rightfully entitled to express his opinions through the weekly newspaper of the student body. If this be treason, then you finish the sentence.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the classroom you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

BASKETBALL MEN IN FIRST SEASON WORK

Many Men Report For Practice Session Tuesday. Veteran's Should Produce This Year.

When the first practice session of the coming basketball season got under way last Tuesday night many warriors in blue sweat clothes were seen on the hardwood limbering up for the approaching campaign. The group was mainly composed of veterans from last year's squad, although five men from last year's freshman squad reported.

The old men back for another season were Phil Adams, captain of this year's team, Alan Levi, "Red" Wyatt, Roy Forehand, Joe Bradley, George Cleckler, Charles Steenbergen, and Ernest Evans. Jake Majors, who was kept out last year by injury, also has reported. Bill Degner and J. W. Steenbergen also have added their strength to the squad and are seeking to be in the first ten that will be retained for the season's schedule.

Ralph (Little Brother) Waldrep, Chester Keller, John Woodward, J. C. Cavins and Frank Johnston are the sophomores trying to break into varsity competition. Their's is a hard task since so many old men have returned.

P. C. should have a good team this year as this makes about the third year that the present aggregation has played together. In years past the P. C. basketball team has never had the habit of winning many of its games and it is not predicted what this season will bring. If years of playing experience have anything to do with the success of a team we certainly should lick almost anybody in the state..

In the first scrimmages the boys show lots of pep and fight. The first team is the same as last year, with Forehand at center, Levi and Wyatt at forwards, and Adams and Bradley at the guard posts. There promises to be plenty of lively competition, however, before these positions are final.

The schedule hasn't been fully completed yet, but it will be announced at a later date. It is about the same as last years, with the Blue Hose playing practically all the South Carolina teams and taking an out-of-state trip to tangle with the University of Georgia.

Brewer Has Frosh Swimmers At Work

Frosh Coach Jim Brewer reports that there are several good men out for swimming. This year's team looks like the best that P. C. has had in several years. The breast stroke is the only thing for which there is no applicant. Boykin, Reid, and Lambright are three exceptionally good men out for diving. For the dashes there is Shamhart, Lambright, Reid, and Boykin. In the free-style department there is Shamhart and Lambright. The back-stroke man is Pearson. Carson is out for the little distance and Tom Jones and Dickey are trying for the long distance.

The team is in very good shape as it has been out for about six weeks. The practices have been very satisfactory.

The first scheduled meet is with Furman on February 24. It is hoped that a meet can be arranged with Clemson before that date.

A great deal of interest has been shown in water polo. Furman is interested in water polo also and a game may be arranged.

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, December 9 and 10
'Shipmates Forever'
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11
This Woman Is Mine
THURSDAY, DEC. 12
"I Live For Love"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 13 and 14
"She Married Her Boss"

Frosh Hardwood Candidates Good

Coach Waldrep Has Crew That Is Fast, Tall, and Handle the Ball Well.

The prospects for a good freshman basketball team are brighter this season than they have been in several years. Coach Frank Waldrep has a group of boys who are tall, fast, and able handlers of the sphere.

With a lineup of Christian and Pugh at forwards, Holden at center, and Batchelor and Holcombe at guards and several substitutes just as good waiting to go in at any position the freshmen should win most of their games this season.

In two afternoons of practice they have caused the varsity to call on all its experience to prevent a complete loss. The first afternoon the freshmen kept plugging and stayed ahead of an indifferent varsity team all the way. News of this freshman victory spread over the campus, and the next afternoon quite a few spectators were out to see the varsity humbled again. For the first ten minutes of the scrimmage the varsity hardly felt the ball. The freshmen flashed a passing attack that looked better than most varsity teams in mid-season. Then the varsity came to life and tied the score, and in an extra period went on to defeat the freshmen and regain some of their lost honor.

To single out one of these freshmen and call him a star would be doing an injustice to the others, for even this early in the season they are showing a remarkable spirit of teamwork.

This Issue Presents All-P.C. Grid Team

During this season of the year sports writers and coaches throughout the nation begin filling the papers with their choice for men to fill positions on all-American, all-state, and all-conference teams. This is a custom with a great deal of unfairness and inaccuracy attached to it, but it has become very popular with sports fans. It is impossible to say just who are the best eleven men in the nation, but newspapers and magazines make some reasonable selections considering the difficulties facing them in making their selections. While The Blue Stocking does not feel itself in a position to make a choice of men for all-state honors, it is presenting a selection for members of an all-P.C. team. There seems to be a great deal of potential football talent and we wish to recognize it through this all-P.C. team.

Left end—C. D. "Lanky" Jacobs.
Left tackle—L. W. "Bulldog" McLeod.
Left guard — H. D. "Dynamite" Cranford.
Center — J. P. "Bone Crusher" Charles.
Right guard — John "Tiger" Latimer.
Right tackle—W. K. "Slugger" McIntosh.
Right end—G. B. "Catfish" Shaw.
Quarter — Edward "Snake Hips" McNatt.
Right half—M. E. "Ripper" Norton.
Left half—W. E. "Kayo" Green.
Full—O. A. "Blond Blizzard" Mathews.

This selection has been made with consideration for th eindividual prowess of the team members and their versatility. The line will be flanked by two tall rangy ends. Shaw and Jacobs are speedy men and will be fast down under punts if they don't trip over their double-chins. The only problem will be to find a headgear designed to protect Shaw's spectacles. The tackle positions will be filled by two of P. C.'s man-mountains. McIntosh and McLeod tip the scales for over 200 pounds (together). Their bulk alone would make them candidates for all-P. C. honors. "Dynamite" Cranford has been chosen to fill one of the guard posts. By virtue of his experience in leading men as the "little tyrant of the FERA," he is the logical man to captain the mythical squad. The other guard position goes to John Latimer, who distinguishes himself by throwing his weight about of the ball carrier and passing about [illegible]

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

1936 FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FINE

Thirty Veterans To Be Left From This Year's Group. Several Fine Frosh Add Strength.

In spite of the fact that the P. C. football squad will lose eight letter men by graduation, Walter Johnson will have good material to build upon for next year's team. From this year's varsity squad will come about thirty veterans, twelve of whom have earned letters this season. This returning group of letter men will be well rounded and will furnish eight linemen and four backs. Five of these men are regularly in the starting lineup for the games this season. There should be no lack of weight for Hipp, Prather, Correll, Hutchinson, and Collins will give enogh beef to provide a line averaging close around 200 pounds per man. P. C. can look forward towards having a heavy and powerful forward wall.

The center of the line will, no doubt, be greatly weakened by the loss of Capt. Horne and Pudge Plowden, but Vic Correll will be back again at his guard post. The vacancies left by Horne and Plowden will probably be filled by Hutchinson and Beeman. Huutchinson turned in some excellent performances while Horne was on the bench with injuries. Beeman developed into ones of P. C.' most dependable guards and earned for himself honorable mention in the all-state selections. There will be a rich supply of material back at tackle. Collins, Prather, Shoemaker, and Hipp, all letter men, will be back fighting for the posts. At ends the team will be weakened by the loss of Bradley and Forehand. McSween stands well to cinch one of the positions by virtue of his excellent defensive playing this year.

Although the backfield will lose three men by graduation, a supply of capable backs will remain in school. Jacobs is sure fine to be one of the best backs in the state. His ability and experience should give considerable strength to the squad. Weldon, Boland, and Thompson fill out the backfield with veteran players. Bill Degner can be looked to for an excellent performance which was kept from his this year by injuries.

Material from the freshman team gives P. CC. unusually bright football prospects. There are several players who shone on the frosh squad and who should give varsity men a hard fight for positions on the 1936 team. Atkinson, who was flank-man for the rats, is a guarantee that P. C. will not be weak on end. Holcombe is only slightly behind him as a contender for a varsity berth. In spite of the veterans against whom he will have to work Moore will be a likely prospect for a regular position in the backfield. Moore's blocking was a strong factor in the freshmen's offensive and would be a valuable asset to the varsity. The rats boasted two fine tackles, Boswell and Evans, both of whom may see service next year. Davis seems set on giving some varsity man a fight for a guard position. In apprising material one must remember that there is no telling what star may pop up from the "bohunks."

All in all, Coach Johnson may expect a corps of dependable men with which to work. In the punting department Jacobs and Thompson can be looked to for spectacular kicking. The passing combinations of this year will be broken, but there are capable men in aerial offense still on the team. Weldon gives promise of being a second Higbe in broken-field running, and Jacobs has shown that he is a consistent ground gainer. In spite of the certainty of another hard schedule, P. C. can be depended on to have a squad potentially able to carry it through successfully.

"Prince" Charles' nose for getting to the center of things should serve him well as he holds down the pivotal position. The backfield has everything needed for a powerful offensive. "Snake Hips" McNatt has been selected for the quarterback post. This diminutive field general is a wizzard at broken-field running. All students who saw the "battle of the century" between Green and Norton can appreciate the fighting pair of halfbacks which the team boasts. The powerful [illegible] chosen for the honor of being [illegible] all star team. "Prince" [illegible] and Hunter.

[illegible] movement afoot to [illegible] the scrap of the Army-Home Guard [illegible]

SPORT SHOTS

BIG TIME

Tuesday will be a red-letter day in the athletic history of P. C. The campus will be covered with coaches, officials, and sports writers from the Southern and Southeastern conferences and the State of South Carolina. P. C.'s varsity and freshman basketball teams will play a game Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the basketball coaches and officials of this state. They will be watching the effect the new rules have on the game.

BETTER RECORD NEXT YEAR

With the boys fighting in their own backyard four times instead of the usual one or two, next year's victory column will increase. These home games will cause a decided improvement in the spirit of the student body as well as the football team.

WATCH THESE TWO

The Home Guard will see a plenty of Guerard and Clements before the annual R.O.T.C.-Home Guard football classic is over. Although the Army has lost several men to "Mister Mac's" basketball squad, we still favor it to win. The score? Army 13, Home Guard 6.

RIFLE TEAM

Sergeant Young says he will have a good rifle team if he can ever get through telling the sophomores about the automatic and start practice. Several sharp-eyed, steady-nerved sophomores added to a formidable group of veterans should form an excellent team.

DOUBLE DOSE

Football is becoming a two-seasons-a-year sport. The regular season is over and now comes the holiday season of games to decide national and intersectional championships and games for charity. It looks like Stanford is going to get her third successive trimming in the Rose Bowl.

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

ICE CREAM SMOKES
HOT DOGS CANDIES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated In Hotel Block

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

Unit Participates In Christmas Parade

Platoon and Band Take Part In Ceremonies To Welcome Old Santa To Clinton Thursday.

The R. O. T. C. unit of the college contributed towards the building up of the Christmas spirit in Clinton. At five o'clock Friday afternoon the P. C. band was mustered and five squads of cadets formed in a platoon. Under the command of Cadet Capt. Wyatt this unit marched out to greet the spirit of Christmas typified by Santa Claus. The parade in honor of Saint Nick was sponsored by local merchants and presented the town with a colorful procession. The guard of honor for the "jolly old elf" was composed of the R. O. T. C. platoon and a company from the Clinton National Guard.

The gala procession passed along the streets made picturesque by the streamers of colored lights. After Santa had made a tour through the downtown district in his sled the procession dispersed. The Presbyterian band performed its mission nobly on the occasion and added greatly to the success of the Yultide festivities. The R. O. T. C. platoon drilled well and upheld the good reputation of the unit. The students were inveigled into volunteering their services with the luscious bait of a holiday from one morning drill. Since the cadets have the privilege of picking their own holiday, all forty volunteers pronounced the parade well worth the effort.

ARMY-HOME GUARD GAME WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

Week on offense, there will be Coulter, McClary, and Blackwell returning from last year's victorious squad. There are several freshmen with high school experience who will add to the strength of the squad.

Coach Correll of the Home Guard, when approached, promptly stated, "My team is a perfect working machine. If you want to win, place your money on the Home Guard." Although the Home Guard squad is rather small, it consists in the main of veterans from last year's team. Backfield men returning are Walters, Winget, Estes, and Patton. Buchan, Mixon, Love, Gasque, and Yow will probably stand out on defense. "Sloppy Ed" McNatt, huge freshman, will lend power to the offense of the Home Guard.

Although both teams are using P.C. varsity plays, the attacks will not look the same, for the army will depend on speed and deception against the power plays of the Home Guard.

The probable starting line-ups of the two teams as are follows:

Army	Home Guard
LE—Donnan	Beeman
LT—Langston or Edmunds	Gasque or Yow
LG—Blackwell	Tuten
C—Johnson	Buchan
RG—Coulter	Love
RT—McClary	McNatt or Nettles
RE—Potter	Mixson
QB—Guerard	Winget
HB—Adams	Estes
HB—Clements	Walters
FB—Woodward	Patton

Although blind for 25 years, Perry Hale, Yale all-American in 1900, has not missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

Vaccination through vaccine pills or tablets will be the method of the future, says Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Francis Wayland Adams, Amherst, '62, is one of the oldest college alumni living.

Educators Of South Meet At Louisville

Jacobs and Brown Attend Meeting of Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Presbyterian college was represented at the annual conference of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools by President W. P. Jacobs and Dean Marshall W. Brown.

The conference met in Louisville, Ky., December 2-6. The group is composed of universities, colleges and high schools throughout the South that are affiliated with the purpose of keeping educational standards in the South high.

A number of educational organizations including the Conference of Academic Deans met in connection with the larger gathering. Dean Brown addressed the gathering on the "Ethics of the Teaching Profession" and led a discussion on the problems confronting educators in the modern colleges.

Although the conference ended Saturday, President Jacobs has not returned to Clinton, and consequently no official statemen etan be made regarding the actions of the conference. Dean Brown, however, states that the meeting was in every way a success and received the unrestrained support of all institutions belonging to the organization.

THE BONER-YARD

On a test of mid-evil history, Dean Brown asked his class for a sketch of the life of Martin Luther. One deluded student assigned the great reformer an unfortunate end. He wrote that Luther was gored to death by a "papal bull."

Captain Beatty received some prize answers from his classes during a recent quiz. Some of Uncle Sam's future officers seemed desirous of making contortionists of his soldiers. One cadet declared that when the soldier is at attention "his stomach is in his chest." Another required for the same position that the "eyes are parallel to the ground and the head is square." Some freshman made the movement of coming to port rams a very painful operation. According to him, "the rifle cuts the shoulder at the point where it joins the neck and passes through the right hip."

A recent slip almost equalled that made by the student who wanted to know if his oral composition should be written in ink or pencil. Prof. Swedenberg gave the freshman English class an assignment to prepare a brief autobiography. Rat Davis promptly and innocently asked, "Who do you want us to write it about."

Dr. Cook made the observation last week during an astronomical discussion that the moon did not have as much effect upon the "tide" as upon the "un-tied." His boner was losing credit for the pun by admitting it was not original.

Even the professors make occasional "faux pas." One faculty member became exasperated with the apparent density of his class and said. "Ladies and gentlemen, I'm as stupid as you are." He hurriedly changed his statement to, "I mean, you're as stupid as I am." In mild confusion he dismissed the class.

A member of the graduating class of 1935 defined a mugwump last year as a fellow who sits on a fense with his mug on one side and his wump on the other. The same dignified senior responded to a thought-question in his text, "That's a fool question by a fool author, but I'm not fool enough to try to answer it."

The prize-winning boner of the season is the now-famous, "62215, my friend."

TROPHY AWARDS TO BE MADE TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

winners now reads:

1928, D. D. Padgett, Clemson; 1929, Hugh Stoddard, Carolina; 1930, Grady Salley, Clemson; 1931, Fred Hambright, Carolina; 1932, Bill Hutt, Furman; 1933, Bob Griffin, Furman; 1934, Harry Bolick, Presbyterian; 1935, Jack Shivers, Furman.

Southern conference: 1933 and 1934, George M. Smith, V. P. I.; 1935, Herman P. Snyder, University of North Carolina.

Southeastern conference: 1935, Riley P. Smith, University of Alabama.

As an adjunct to the banquet and starting at 1:00 o'clock, the annual meeting of the coaches of South Carolina will be held in the Leroy Springs gymnasium.

At 1:00 p. m. there will be a meeting of basketball coaches and athletic directors to form the 1936 basketball schedules.

At 2:30 a basketball clinic for coaches and officials will be held, with discussions of new rules and practical demonstrations given.

At 4:00, meeting of athletic directors, football, track, basketball and baseball coaches.

From 5 o'clock on there will be an informal gathering of all the visiting athletic directors, coaches and officials at the Leroy Springs gymnasium and from there they will proceed to the Presbyterian collgee dining hall where the banquet starts at 7 o'clock.

BIBLE ANNIVERSARY TO BE OBSERVED

(Continued from page one)

assemblies for His gift of the printed Bible in our own tongue; for the sacrifices and labor of those through whim it has come to us; for its place in the life and heart of the English-speaking peoples for four hundred years. To bring into our national and personal living at this time the great wholesome, moral and spiritual influences of the Bible: by encouragement to the constant use of it by hundreds of thousands of readers new and old; by helping all who do not possess it to have it for their own—especially in America's homes..

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

THE BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
December 9 and 10
"Accent On Youth"
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11
"Spanish Cape Mystery"
THURSDAY, DEC. 12
"Personal Maid's Secret"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
December 13 and 14
"Goose and the Gander"

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Presbyterian College

A STANDARD "A" GRADE COLLEGE

—o—

Gives Excellent Preparation To Students Who Expect To Enter Medical, Law, Business and Theological Schools



THE COLORS

PLAN NOW TO ENTER PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR.

—o—

Enrollment Limited.

—o—

Write For Catalog ...and... Other Literature.

—o—

WM. P. JACOBS, Acting President

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 16, 1935 NUMBER 14

J. B. Jacobs To Lead 1936 Gridmen

24 FOOTBALL MEN RECEIVE BLOCK LETTERS

Service Rendered During 1935 Season Rewarded With Nine-Inch Emblem.

Twenty-four men, including the varsity manager, earned their nine-inch block "P's" during the 1935 football season. Following is the complete list:

Red Abbott, Glenn Beeman, Jeff Boland, Joe Bradley, Jim Collings, Vic Correll, Bill Degner, Roy Forehand, Bobbie Higbe, Macon Hipp, Frank Holliday, Bill Horne, Johnny Hutchinson, J. B. Jacobs, James Millsap, Allen McSween, Alfred Plowden, Jeff Prather, Raleigh Shoemaker, Bill Thompson, Ralph Waldrep, Lawrence Weldon, Rex Wilbanks, Tom Upshur (manager).

Glee Club Now On Annual Trip

Several Concerts Given Last Week, With Another Tour Beginning Today.

After a couple of hours delay while preparation for transportation was completed, the 1936 Presbyterian College Glee club set out on its first tour last Thursday afternoon in a pouring rain.

Thursday night the club appeared before a "small but appreciative" audience in Union, bad weather accounting for the small crowd.

Friday morning, the club journeyed to Clover, and appeared before a high school audience. The club was in Columbia Friday night at Columbia college. An informal reception was given for the club by the college student body.

The club ran into ill luck on the journey home when the bus broke down just outside of Columbia. Those riding in the bus were compelled to spend a rather uncomfortable night in the bus until it was fixed at eight-forty Saturday morning.

This afternoon, the club left again to travel in the southern part of the state. The itinerary calls for performances through Thursday morning, so the members of the group will not return to school before the holidays.

12 Men Answer Boxing Summons

A dozen candidates answered the call of Coach Walter Johnson to the boxing ring during the past week, and despite slight hope for a strong team, the men are working out enthusiastically.

Headed by O. M. Cappelmann, known to his friends as "King Kong", the list includes the following: John Latimer, bantamweight; H. D. Cranford, bantamweight; Malcolm Gillis, featherweight; J. B. Penland, featherweight; Edgar Stanton, featherweight; Wandell Williams, lightweight; Edgar Pitman, welterweight; John Wells Todd, welterweight; Julien Freeman, Junior middleweight; and Jeff Prather, unlimited.

The loss of such brilliant performers as Bill Clark, Harry Bolick, and the late Jimmy Seagle leaves the Blue Hose without a frame work sturdily enough upon which to build a potentially powerful group, but the new men are an unknown quantity and may prove as good as the best

(Continued on page four)

Jacobs Trophies Presented Tuesday

Awards Made To Winners of Blocking Honors In Three Groups. Notables Present.

On last Tuesday night in a banquet unique in sporting annals the Clinton Rotary Club honored the winners of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in South Carolina, in the Southern Conference, and in the Southeastern Conference, along with the Presbyterian College varsity football team and some hundred other guests in the Presbyterian College dining hall.

The winner of the blocking trophy for South Carolina was Jack Shivers, sophomore guard from Furman university. He is also a member of the mythical all-state eleven.

The Southern Conference winner was Herman P. Snyder, blocking back of the University of North Carolina, and the man who cleared the way for N. C.'s great runners. He was co-captain of the team and was unanimously chosen for the trophy.

An all-American walked the Calvinistic campus when Riley Smith of the University of Alabama showed up to receive his share of the spoils.

At one o'clock Tuesday afternoon there was an annual meeting of the coaches of South Carolina at Leroy Springs gymnasium.

At two a clinic for coaches and officials in basketball was held and new rules were demonstrated and discussed.

At four the athletic directors, football, track, and basketball and baseball coaches met.

At seven the banquet in Judd Hall began. Dr. H. E. Sturgeon was toastmaster and the speakers for the occasion were H. J. Stegeman of the University of Georgia, Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, S. M. Beaty, president of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association, and Wade Ison, sports editor of the Charlotte News.

At 8:15 the affair went on the air through radio station WFBC, Greenville with the presentation of the trophies by donor William P. Jacobs.

Following this the above mentioned notables made their addresses. Each of these men emphasized the same thing — the importance of unselfishness in football and in life, and each was high in his praise of Mr. Jacobs for being the first to recognize the "forgotten man" of football, the blocker.

Bible Week Comes To Close Sunday

Observance Here Marked By Talks To Classes By Professors, Service At First Church.

Beginning Friday, December 13th, with a special chapel address by Dean M. W. Brown on "The English Bible and Culture," the program sponsored by the college in connection with the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the printing of the first complete Bible in English came to a close last Sunday with a program put on by the Y. M. C. A. in the First Presbyterian church. The program took the place of the regular sermon. Frank Johnson, Colin Hudson, Richard Potter and Ernest Arnold spoke on the subject of the Bible in various connections.

The entire program, December 13, 14 and 15, was conducted ably and aptly, proving both interesting and profitable to the student body of Presbyterian college. Especially appropriate was the system of assigning as "talk topics" to each professor a phase of the study linking with the subject in which he specialized. Consequently there appeared a wealth of inconspicuous but valuable details of information which would have otherwise been missed.

Librarian Willard Jones had upon display a special exhibit of Bibles of varied ages and in varied languages—Greek, French, etc., as well as a collection of works on the Bible. The collection was drawn from the stacks of the library and from the private collections of various professors.

Phis Celebrate Founding Of Frat

Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi celebrated the foundation of its mother chapter at the College of Charleston, Dec. 10th, 1904, with a banquet held at the Clinton hotel Saturday night. Under the toastmastership of Jack Gasque, short after-dinner speeches were made by members of the chapter and the two faculty members, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon and John H. Hunter, who were present.

The affair was attended by sixty guests, members and pledges.

During the banquet Paul Harmon and his Harmonizers supplied music. It was followed by a Christmas social in the rooms of the fraternity.

WAS ELECTED BY TEAM-MATES ON SATURDAY

Rising Senior Has Seen Two Years of Varsity Service. Is Triple-Threat Man.

J. B. Jacobs, of Clinton, was elected varsity football captain for 1936 at a recent meeting of letter men in this sport.

Jacobs has been outstanding all during the past season as a triple-threat halfback. A deceptive runner and a good passer, he was also P. C.'s best punter and is rated second to none in the state.

Handicapped by injuries during the 1935 season, he is expected to come into his own next year as captain.

Carolina 'Y' Group Appears Here

Program On "Friendship" Presented Before Local Gathering Last Tuesday.

A deputation from the Y. W. C. A. of the University of South Carolina presented a program on "Friendship" at the local Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening. The visiting team, accompanied by Steve Hiott, was composed of Gwen Williams, "Dink" Gaines, Sara Rector, and its leader, Catherine Cannon.

Miss Gaines, in leading the devotional, read the parable of the good Samaritan, and strikingly transformed it into a modern college version. She vividly portrayed the natural treatment of a student—"stripped of all." The devotional was followed by two talks, between which Miss Williams, the pianist, rendered a special piano selection.

The first talk was given by Miss Rector. She defined mortal friendship and showed its values and requirements. In securing the unifying bonds of friendship, "we select those who have ideals and characteristics similar to our own" and make fast these bonds, she said, "with sincerity, sympathy, respect, and mutual trust and love." The speaker quoted Kipling's "If" and urged those present to follow it and be "good, true, and fine" for their friends' sake. She closed by reciting a reading entitled, "The Little Sign of Friend."

In the second talk Miss Sutton defined and spoke on the divine friendship of Jesus. She presented Jesus as the embodiment of all attributes of friendship, —a friend to whom we may pour out our souls and gain. "A friendless person," she stated, "is the most woe-begotten, miserable person who exists, but if he finds Christ his gloom is superseded by a brow of peace, Christ, spread over his countenance." Miss Sutton's closing remark was, "Remove Christ from friendship and you will have a world and life of chaos; accept Christ with friendship and you will have a world and life of unity and coherence."

STUDENTS TO VOTE TUESDAY ON BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS CONTROL

Tomorrow morning in the regular meeting of the student body, students will be asked to vote on the acceptance of the plan for a Board of Publications Control which was drawn up as a result of a meeting of the editors of The Blue Stocking, The Collegian and the PaC-SaC, with the faculty committee on student activities. The plan follows:

FUNCTION:

The function of the committee will be to pass upon the ability and fitness of all candidates for elective offices of the student publications. It will be the privilege of any student body member to suggest candidates for the several offices to the committee. The committee will nominate those found capable and submit the same to the student body for election.

PERSONNEL:

The board shall consist of nine members, consiting of: a) The editor of the Blue Stocking, b) The editor of the Collegian, c) The editor of the Pac Sac, d) Three members elected from the senior class by popular vote of the student body, and e) The three faculty members of the student activities committee.

No fraternity may have more than one member on the board except in a case in which the editorships of two or more of the student publications are held by members of the same fraternity.

Merry Christmas

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLaws ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Rochard Foster ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
John Chapman ..... Reporter-at-Large
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gaspie ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, December 16, 1935

YOU'VE CURSED POLITICS, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO DO SOMETHING

Tomorrow morning the student body will have the chance to vote on a plan whereby the committee on student publications that has been advocated so strongly in these columns for the past few weeks can be formed. Elsewhere in this issue the actual plan is printed.

The plan is self-explanatory. It is solely for nominations and in no way affects the voting rights of the student body. The publications will continue, as in the past, to make their nominations but this committee will merely see that those names added to the student nominations be those of persons capable of holding the offices. Any man who desires the office will be considered by the committee. Only those who can hold it down will be nominated.

This does not stop politics; nor does it attempt to. We realize, as do you, that politics on this campus can not be stopped. Under this plan, fraternity votes will still be fraternity votes, and friendship votes will still be friendship votes. Where the plan does make a definite forward step in the publications of the campus is where it assures that every man voted for is able. IN SHORT, WHILE IT DOESN'T STOP POLITICS, IT DOES ASSURE THAT REGARDLESS OF HOW THE STUDENT VOTES, FRATERNITY, FRIENDSHIP OR OTHERWISE, HE WILL BE VOTING FOR A MAN WHO CAN FAITHFULLY AND EFFICIENTLY ADMINISTER THE OFFICE FOR WHICH HE IS RUNNING.

This is not an attempt to take away any of the rights of the student body. It does not take away any of its rights. It is a benefit to the student body.

THINK CLEARLY BEFORE YOU VOTE ON THIS PLAN. ISN'T IT FAIR TO EVERYONE CONCERNED? IS THERE ANY JUST GROUNDS FOR OPPOSING IT? DOESN'T IT FILL A DEFINITE NEED THAT EXISTS ON THE CAMPUS TODAY? DOESN'T IT ELIMINATE ONE OF THE WORST OF THE POLITICAL EVILS, NOT POLITICS ITSELF, BUT THE ELECTION OF POOR MEN THROUGH POLITICS? HASN'T PAST HISTORY, IN SEVERAL INSTANCES, PROVEN THE WISDOM OF SUCH A PLAN? THINK CAREFULLY AND VOTE SANELY!

A Tribute To the Man

In a little over a week we will celebrate the 1940th anniversary of the birth of a humble carpenter's son. For over a hundred decades the hearts and tongues of a vast multitude of mankind have united in an ever-swelling paean of praise of his spiritual greatness and of glory in his divinity. Anything that we could say on the subject would sound trite and backneyed, true and beautiful though it might be. However, we should like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the Man whose birth we celebrate, and not to the God.

He was the greatest force that the world has ever seen. Whether or not we believe him divine is only a matter of religious belief. Whether or not he is the greatest figure that has ever strode the pages of history is a question that is not debatable. He gave to a world that had before known only ritual, superstition, and the black magic of blind groping a religion that had in it the spirit of sportsmanship and fair-play, or give and take, of live and let live. He gave to the world the classic picture of humility. And since he paid the price of his life that was demanded of him by hypocracy and religiosity his gentle teachings have given solace and comfort to millions of harassed and tortured souls lost in the tumult and seething turmoil that is the price of living.

He was the greatest moral force that the world has ever seen. He was the greatst political, economic, and sociological force that we know. As in the case of his divinity, the correctness of his religion is a matter of belief. And as in the case of his greatness, there is no debate as to it, true or false, being the greatest influence for good in modern civilization. In fact, it is the essence of that civilization.

And so, as we again approach that period when the world pauses to celebrate his birth, we pay this tribute to the man who, born in obscurity 1940 years ago, did more for us than any other man ever did.

Patriotism Via Dickie Powell

On last Monday and Tuesday our darling Dickie Powell paraded the screen of one of the local theatres in the uniform of Annapolis. About a year ago he marched across the same screen as a West Point cadet. Warner Brothers made money, big money, on the West Point episode in the life of a crooner and it is only natural that they should attempt to duplicate with the Naval aspect of the same line.

Now we have no objection to Warner Brothers making a few millions on Mr. Powell's appeal to fluttering young hearts. Nor have we any objection to Dickie Boy flashing his juvenile and doubtful charm, plus the appeal of a flashy uniform. We do, however, seriously object to having war and patriotism so wantonly glorified.

The Naval Academy, as Mr. Powell portrayed it, is a glamorous and high colorful life, and the highest aim that any young man can have is to "give his life for his country." All of which is probably true. But—and in this but lies our entire objection—war and arms are glorified and made heroic at a time when they need as little glory as possible.

While war clouds hang perilously low over the entire world, and while American citizens are stoutly demanding neutrality, Mr. Powell plays a part that makes that particular emotional set in the minds of the youth of our nation which will cause it to burst into an all-consuming conflagration when, and if, the flags are waved and the war speeches made. .

Mr. Powell can parade his charm at any time—we don't have to go to see him. Warner Brothers can make all the money they care to, if we enjoy the pictures we won't object. But we demand that the efforts to paint the horror and grotesqueness of war that have been made in the past few years be not sacrificed to Dickie's charm or Warner Brother's bank roll.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

First recipient of Columbia university's bronze lion award is Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry and Nobel prize winner for the discovery of heavy water.

There are 305 American students German universities. Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy lowest.

Studies indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

Emerging as the agency to end existing moral and economic evils and secure universal control, says Dean Roswell C. McCrea of Columbia University School of Business.

Mental ability of men entering college is increasing, according to experiments at the University of California at Los Angeles.

CAMPUS CAMERA



BOOK REVIEW

Stuart Campbell

"HONEY IN THE HORN," by H. L. Davis

Our Southwest and Middle West have been so publicized that the Northwest has escaped much notice. It is this Northwest that H. L. Davis writes about in "Honey in the Horn." The book describes the homesteading period in Oregon from 1906 to 1908.

The story centers around Clay Calvert, whose parentage was extremely doubtful. He was adopted by Uncle Pres. Shively and lived there very peaceable until Uncle Pres asked to assist his son make a jailbreak which should have, been unsuccessful. The son got out of jail though and Clay had to get out of the county. He pucked up with a horsetrader's outfit because the trader's daughter attracted him. They all went to the hop fields for the autumn and stayed there until Clay thought that he was being chased by the sheriff. He left for the coast followed by the trader. Clay finally married the girl and they kept house in an abandoned coastal hut until the next spring. Then a caravan left the coast to settle in the uplands. The whole country was red up over the coming of the roads. Clay accidentally killed a and blamed it on Wade Shivley, from jail, who happened along opportunely. Shively was lynched. Clay kept along the even tenor of way. The girl deserted Clay and off with her rascally father. Clay tracked them down after a similar to that for which Shively been first put in jail. The girl ter that she had done both and the fore she and Clay started anew.

"Honey In the Horn" gives promin the beginning of being an exceptional book but because of the tness of its style and the slowness the action it becomes just another joyable book. It does throw light on little-known period of our nati history. For light, rather entertain reading "Honey In the Horn" is recommended.

STUDENT OPINION

WE WANNA NECK!

(Editor's Note: The writer of this letter asked that his name be withheld. We wonder if we could get some answers to this from other schools in the state—particularly from the feminine element.)

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

You mailed the letter and you sat back and waited with eagerness until the dances. Her letter read: "Darling, I'm just dying to see you; can hardly wait!" Yowsah! And she was darn good looking too. And dance! Say, she could outshag anything on the floor.

You took a bath right after lunch and went down to meet the bus. You didn't kiss her when she finally climbed down with her Gladstone; well, you didn't know her so well and you never had kissed her before—but just wait!

Supper in Judd Hall and everybody craning necks to see the new shipload of dates.

The dance, and a lot of introducing, dancing, smoking, and introducing all over again.

After the dance, and the fraternity rooms. Dim lights and couples huddled together all around the room. Soft lights, radio, and—romance! You let your arm fall along the back of the sofa, then lightly, ever so lightly around her shoulder. A great feeling of tenderness creeps over you. You lean over and—"No Cuthbert, please don't do that."

Well, maybe she's just stalling you try again, this time a little more suavely and masterfully.

"Cuthbert, if you gonna be that way, I'm going home!"

There you are, my friends. Are you one of those luckless individuals who draws the "No Cuthbert" type? Are you one of those hapless critters who runs around for a week hoping your date a place to stay, who crawls all over somebody's feet begging for a ride to the dance, who spends the rest of his allowance at the press club and on her—then have her run away and draw up in the far corner hissing at you?

Unless you are a combination of Gable, Tone, and Svengali, you probably have drawn one of these very attractive little ladies more than once in your youthful career. They radiate sweetness and light and are the life of the party on the dance floor, but just wait until you get them alone.

And you say—well why should we if she doesn't want to? And we say—why of course not—but why must we stay home? After all, there are quite a few females in the environment and plenty of good democrats too.

Personally we shouldn't complain. We've gotten the breaks lately and in all modesty, we've done pretty well by ourselves. But plenty of time to do draw blanks.

Shucks, when you gotta go, you gotta go!

X. Y. Z.

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

Home Guard Downs Army, 13-0

PEN-SLANTS — OF — SPORTLAND — By — "JAKE" PENLAND

September to December

It's the most colorful period of our college year. It's the personification of college life and all the elements are present—the football campaign, scholastic grind, dances, out-of-town trips and dormitory discussions. And it's all over.

This column has attempted to blend the ingredients of fact and fiction, humor and grief, and thereby concoct a weekly cocktail of sports and the little incidents connected with it. In order to preserve some of the present extracts from previous issues of this column:

Moral Victories

When the gridsters lose several games in succession, some of our optimists immediately begin dubbing our losses "moral victories." This has been a sore spot with many of P. C.'s supporters, and especially Coach Lonnie McMillian. During the first part of the year, we gave this poetic translation of a conversation that took place between him and former president McSween:

Said erstwhile President John McSween to Lonnie Mac one day
"We won a moral victory, pal, in that game Saturday."
Said Lonnie Mac to President John,
"I've heard that said before;
But for a change I'd like us to have the long end of the score!"

War

And then the dark, ominous clouds of war pervaded the corridor of Spencer. This correspondent took a position near the front, jotting down the following impression of the conflict:

You think that Mussolini's men are busy with a slaughter?
Why don't you visit Spencer Dorm and see our plates and water.
Benito has a mighty force of which he is boss
But do you think that we're afradi with Forehand, Lindsay and Cross?

Tragedy

Then, following on the heels of a brilliant, enjoyable home-coming celebration, occurred an event that brought profound grief to the P. C. campus. It was the tragiv death of Jimmy Seagle. This column paid the following poetic tribute to the beloved little '35 graduates:

The warm and cheery spark of life,
The friendly, pleasing smile,
The mannerisms that we loved
Are gone—He's heaven's child.

So rich, so cherished, so sincere,
A friendship could we claim
Of Him who made this world so bright—
A warm and living flame.

He's gone, He leaves us full of grief
We'll miss the little man,
But surely God will guide Him to
A richer, better land.

Object of My Affection

Along came Negro Joe Louis to whip Max Baer and steal the sports limelight. So, for the benefit of the Brown Bomber, Haile Selassie and P. C.'s own Colombo, we went into the song-writing business long enough to change the words of a popular tune:

"The object of my affection
Can change my complexion
From black to gravy-brown
Any time she holds my hand
And says let's go to town!"

All-State

Our selections for the All-State eleven: Ends—King and Stevens, Furman. Tackles: Brown, Clemson, and Dorn, Furman. Guards—Gaffney, Carolina, and Inabinet, Clemson. Center—Horne, Presbyterian. Backs—Berry, Clemson, Clary, Carolina, Scott,

NON-ARMY MEN WIN FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Winget Intercepts Pass To Pave Way For Initial Counter. Patton Takes It Over.

DRIVE FROM MIDFIELD FEATURES 3RD PERIOD

Pass From Estes To Mixson Over Goal Line Nets Second Touchdown of Annual Fray.

Lashing out savagely against a stubborn but inconsistent R. O. T. C. team, the Home Guard aggregation broke through with a brilliant 13 to 0 triumph in its first intramural championship in the history of P. C. The first touchdown came shortly after an intercepted pass in the second quarter, while the other was the result of a third quarter drive from midfield.

The first quarter of the game was uneventful, save for a couple of casualties at the hands of belligerent pacifists. Punts were exchanged by Guerard, Army quarter, and Walter, the Home Guard's fine kicker.

The second quarter started at the seeming disadvantage of the Home Guard, as Clements quick-kicked over Patton's head, but on the next play Patton took it through center on a spin play and made 17 yards. Three plays gained nothing, and Woodward, of the Army, received the punt and took it to his 23. There Guerard attempted to pass, and Winget came in fast to intercept the aerial on his opponents' 35 yard marker. Here the Home Guard took advantage of its opportunity.

After Winget failed to gain on a line play, Walter dropped back and shot a pass to the former, who hauled it down on the 25 yard line for a first down. Then Winget dashed through center for 16 yards, down to the 8 yard line. Two plays carried it to the 2 yard line and finally Patton bored through center for the first touchdown. A clever fake kick gave the Home Guard the extra point, as Patton took the ball from the short man position and drove over to make the score 7 to 0 in his team's favor.

During the second half the Army started off with a bang. The militarists received the kickoff and punted, but a holding penalty against Estes, lanky Home Guard quarter, gave the ball to Army on the opposite 40 strip. The stage seemed set for an Army comeback, but this was not to be. On the very next play Winget fell on a fumble and the Home Guard again had the ball on their own 45.

Here the Home Guard began another drive that was destined finally to end in a touchdown. Two plays gained 3 yards; then Winget knifed through left tackle for 11 yards and a first down. The same man took it on the next play and broke thru again for 13 yards at the center of the line. Patton got 4 on a spinner, Winget made the same off tackle, and McNatt, the 235 pound tackle and fullback took it to the 18, a penalty giving the Home Guard the ball on the 13 yard line. Patton made 4 on the wiel-known spin play; then Winget plowed through to the 3 yard line.

Digging up fistfuls of dust, the Army men hearkened to Major Wysor's pleas to "Hold that line" and four plays directed at the line failed to carry the ball past the 6 inch line. As Guerard dropped back to punt the Army line gave way and Home Guard linemen broke through in an attempt to break up the kick. Somehow or other, however, he managed to get it off, but the ball went straight up into the air, and was downed on the 4 yard line.

Winget lost 3 on an attempt at left end, but the Home Guard sensed another touchdown and were not to be denied it. Walter then brought it back to the 4 yard line as the third quarter ended. The following play showed smart quarterbacking on the part of Estes, Home Guard field general. Faking a run over to the right side of the line, he stopped, turned round and flipped the ball cleanly over to the left end zone, where Mixson snagged it with ease over the goal line. The same man, on an attempt for the extra point, failed and the score became Home Guard 13; Army 0.

After the kickoff, the Army boys showed that they were still game, as

(Continued on page four)

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

The Blue Stocking All-Campus Team

Selected from the gridmen who participated in the memorable Home Guard-Army fracas of 1935.

Ends: Mixson, Home Guard; and Donnan, Army.

Tackles: McClary, Army, and McNatt, Home Guard.

Guards: Love and Tuten, Home Guard.

Center: Buchan, Home Guard.

Quarterback: Guerard, Army.

Halfbacks: Patton, Home Guard; and Walter, Home Guard.

Fullback: Winget, Home Guard.

Basketeers Work For Team Places

The basketeers, varsity and frosh, are taking more definite shape as they practice daily in anticipation of after-Christmas contests. The varsity, under Coach McMillian, will meet Ware Shoals in a return game on Wednesday evening on the local court.

The starting five has been shuffled around a great deal since the opening of practice, and a definite group has not yet been picked. However, the probable line-up for the Ware Shoals setto will consist of Wyatt and Waldrep, forwards, Checkler at the pivot position and Bradley and Adams, guards.

Others pressing hard for first-team berths are the talented "Lefty" Levi, diminutive forwards, Jake Majors, guard and Roy Forehand at center.

The freshman, with a first-class five in the making, are running hot in practices under Coach Frank Waldrep. In Pugh, forward, Holden center, and Batchelor, guard, Coach Waldrep has a trio of real cage artists with which to build a team around. These three, along with Ben Christion and Charles Kimbo, will probably make up the first team. "Dunc" McRae, Pete Holcombe, Phil Heatherly and Red McCrea are making strong bids for the team.

The reserve material is particularly strong and the Blue Sox should go to town against all state competition.

Frosh Gridsters Enjoy Banquet

The Freshman football squad, 1935 edition, enjoyed a banquet Friday evening at the home of William P. Jacobs, president of the college.

The rat gridiron men gorged themselves with a delicious Christmas repast and then heard speeches of inspiration from Dean Brown, President Jacobs, and Freshman Coach Lonnie McMillian. All these congratulated the team on the unusual spirit and fight which they exhibited during the past season and urged them to return next fall and try out for positions on the varsity.

With the banquet over the rat gridsters topped off the evening by indulging in a good old-fashioned bull-session with the three faculty members participating.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For
McINTOSH'S

SPORT SHOTS

WHY NOT A NEW CONFERENCE

At a recent meetng of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association two colleges resigned their membership with the statement that the group was too large and unwieldy. Although all schools in the association itself admit this very fact, only these two had the courage to break off from it.

The S. I. A. A. is a relic of past days in Southern football. Formerly almost every school in the South belonged to this group. Now, with the coming of the Southern and Southeastern Conferences, the outmoded organization reaches into every nook and corner of the South. In fact there are so many scattered schools in the association that there is hardly a sports fan in the country who can name every college which belongs to it. Many of the colleges in the S. I. A. A. are so far away or so obscure that if one were to name certain members of the association to the average football fan he would be almost certain to receive the answer, "Where's that school? I never heard of it."

Such a situation is more of a hindrance than a help to athletics. Members of the Association are so far away from each other that thye scarcely ever even hear of each other; certainly they can't afford to play teams so far away. An athletic conference is supposed to have a close association between its members, but the S. I. A. A. is a dismal failure in this particular.

Several years ago Furman and Oglethorpe led the way toward the formation of a new conference composed of the smaller schools in the two Carolinas and Georgia. The other colleges however, did not have the courage to get out of the same old rut, and the movement for a newer group failed.

Why does P. C. not take the lead in making a new organization of this sort? Withdrawal from the S. I. A. A. would certainly not hurt anything and it might give a fresh impetus to the initiation of a newer and more virile group. The day of the S. I. A. A. is past and gone. Now is the time for the smaller schools in the state to take action for the betterment of athletics in the small colleges.

WHO WOULD BE MEMBERS?

The question arises as to what schools should be members of such a conference. Our suggestion is that the group include P. C., Wofford, Furman, Newberry, Erskine, Citadel, Wake Forest, Catawba, Oglethorpe, Mercer, and possibly others. Such a combination would provide a better opportunity for proper judging of the relative ability of teams in the conference would make for greater harmony between the colleges in this section. Why shouldn't P. C. take the initiative?

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

ICE CREAM SMOKES
HOT DOGS CANDIES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated In Hotel Block

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Here and there on the campus:

It is well known that

GEORGE OLIVER is forever boasting about the girls he courts for mere intellectual companionship. He says that he never does anything more dangerous than hold one's hand (on nights when there is an especially good moon). Now it appears that he at least can lay claim to the distinction of never having been kissed, because the other evening a local lass caught him unawares and osculated him tenderly on the lips. It was one of the few times in his life that this reconstitable one was caught blushing.

OLIVER LUEY seems to be a tough hombre to the girls of Anderson College. It is said that the student council of that school met the other day and placed penalties on two of their students because they actually talked to him.

DOUG PATTON lost a letter from a very good girl friend the other day. The finder will please return it to him at No. 15 Spencer and receive reward.

It's an unusual personality that makes a girl faint while she's miles away, don't you think? Well, anyway, that's the effect it had on a girl "CAB" BLACKWELL was talking to over the phone the other night.

P. M. CLEMENT, freshman, is apparently just on the verge of matrimony. He is so in love that he had to go home for Christmas over a week before the holidays, just to see that Charleston Bond. Captain Wyse please note.

Wonder who the girl was that said ROY FOREMAND had nice shaped legs? Could it be the same one from Virginia) who raised Cain with him a few latest letter because she found [illegible] picture gallery in his room?

The local student council almost had a cat the other day when ROY FOREHAND walked in on a group passing poke. The well-known G-man smacked his lips with glee on seeing that he was about to get a man, but it turned out that they were playing off "on the cuff" and the cuff could not be found.

In psychology class one day last week Dr. Jones asked, "What is rhythm?". Someone in the back of the room crooned, just loud enough to be heard, the refrain of that well-known and popular song, "Rhyth-m is our business."

Question: Why is LOUIS FOLLEY trying to get CAB BLACKWELL, who doesn't dance, to get a tiny Sumter blond up for the next dance?

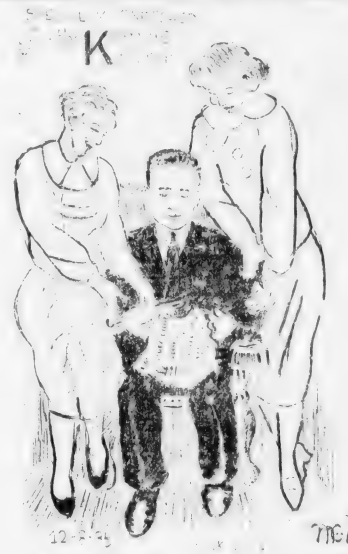
GEORGE CODY, the freckle-faced phenom, is being cut out in the old home town by RALPH WALDREP. Bessie Cody has just burned up a certain picture and is now doing long-distance courting with a girl in Maryland. Waldrep, it is understood, has already asked the fair Irene down to the next dance (by virtue of beating FRANCIS GREGG in the draw).

Seen and heard at the Winthrop Model league of Nations.

A delegate to the Model League from N. C. State was so used to sleeping in his nightgown that when he went off to Winthrop for the week-end and forgot said sleeping garment he was forced to borrow a lacy frilly little thing from one of the Winthrop girls . . . The great art of knitting has taken Winthrop by storm . . . One girl, a certain O. C., is now knitting a pair of socks for C. B. IVEY, of the P. C. freshman class . . . You should have seen ROBERT McLEES cast a little red-head get together . . . And how EDGAR STANTON fell for a pair of dimples . . . She called him up at the place where the delegates stayed and said, "Will you tell Mr. Stanton that, due to a difficulty I won't be able to see him tonight" . . . Which Delegate HUGH HOLMAN replied, "Yes, I think I saw that difficulty walking around with her this afternoon" . . . DOUG PATTON tried desperately to revive an old love affair, but he went down before those brass buttons . . . And TOM NEWLAND got stood up by the same girl . . . The writer managed to get a date, but was chased out of the dormitory by a matron when he stayed till one minute past ten . . . Winthrop girls aren't so dignified after all (did somebody say they were?). . .

The story was going around that a freshman, name withheld, toughed up and drenched the [illegible] in a glass of ice water while she was in the midst of her bath . . . A girl had no more injuries not long ago when she started looking up at the moon through her horn rimmed spectacles on the way back from the library one night . . . She didn't notice where she was going and stepped in a ditch, almost breaking her neck.

MILITARIST GOES DOMESTIC



The above scene depicts Edgar Stanton, P. C.'s second edition of Napoleon Bonaparte, as he was sitting in the parlor of Nance dormitory, Winthrop College, on a recent Saturday evening. As the reader can easily see, he is being instructed in the homely art of knitting.

A glance at this scene makes one wonder what has happened to make our formerly military-minded columnist give way so completely to the creative urge. One possibility is that he has gone cuckoo from trying to rehash the same material every week for his column in this paper. Another suggestion, made by Mr. Sadler Love, is that something snapped inside his cranium when he lost his $1.00 bet on the Army intramural football team.

Those inclined to be witty might say that it all goes to show what the influence of a good woman can do for even such a great warrior as he, but take note, please, that in this case it required two good women to make one so saturated with the militaristic spirit acquire domestic ideas.

The Collegian To Appear Tomorrow

The Winter Edition of the Collegian, literary magazine of Presbyterian College will appear tomorrow. It will contain the usual twenty pages filled with the literary work of P. C. students and capably decorated by the linoleum cuts of R. C. McLees.

The cover, on a blue background with a Christmas scene done in silver, is one of the most attractive that this magazine has ever had.

It will contain short stories by Sadler Love, Cliff Johnson, and Hank Wilson, and George Oliver; a play by Robert McLees; poetry by Hugh Holman; satire by Jack Gasque; an article by Stuart Campbell. But the feature of the issue will be an unsigned confession by a married student on the campus.

HOME GUARD DOWNS ARMY, 13-0

(Continued from page three)

they completed an 18 yard pass, Clements to Guerard, which carried them to their own 48. However, their drive got nowhere, although they reached the Home Guard 45 in two more plays. A moment later a short punt was fumbled by Walter on his 37, and the Army again had the ball in their opponents' territroy. But again their hopes for a score were shattered, when they lost the ball on a forward pass intercepted by Buchan. A few minutes more and the most colorful game of the year was over, with the triumphant Home Guardsmen glorifying in their great victory.

For the first time one team, the Home Guard, departed from the balanced line on offense and instead used Coach Walter Johnson's Warner-Pop system with the unbalanced line. The Home Guard had a spin play through center that was responsible for the greater part of their gains. The Army offense, on the other hand lacked effective support by the forward wall and consequently failed to function successfully. Altogether, the Home Guard seemed to have a better coached and more smoothly coordinated team. There was a justly deserved victory.

Individual stars for the Home Guard were hard to pick, but certainly all the backfield deserves mention. Walter did some good punting. Wingert and Patton went strong on running plays. Tom Estes, their quarterback, performed a neat heady job at that position. The center of the line was held down admirably by Love, Buchan and Tuten. Mixson and Marion Parham did good work as wingmen.

The best backfield man for the Army was undoubtedly Guerard, with Clements not far behind in ability. The best defensive man on the field was McClary, a strong steady tackle for Major Wysor's team. Donnan, at end, specialized on messing up his opponents' offtackle slants, while, Ashby Johnson, at the pivot position, also did good work on defense. Coulter, at one guard, played well while he was in the game, but he was hurt in the first quarter and did not enter the game again.

The game was characterized by the usual amount of roughness so characteristic of the annual intramural game, with plenty of slugging, kneeing and holding was manifest. The contest was the most interesting one put on in the last three or four years and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The lineups:

Army		Home Guard
LE	Donnan	Mixson
LT	Edmunds	McNatt
LG	Witherspoon	Tuten
C	Johnson, A.	Buchan
RG	Coulter	Love
RT	McClary	Nettles
RE	Potter	Parham, M.
QB	Guerard	Estes
LH	Taylor	Wingert
RH	Clements	Walter
FB	Gillie	Patton

Substitutions:

Army: Sullivan, Langston, Buddy Chapman, Blackwell, Woodward, Wandell Williams, Wannamaker, Wardlaw, Jacobsen.

Home Guard: Propst, Will Wallace, Yow, Norton.

Officials: Hyde (Home Guard), referee; Quartermain (Army), umpire; Bird (Army), headlinesman; Collings (Army), field judge.

Score by periods:

Army	0	0	0	0—0
Home Guard	0	7	0	6—13

Alumni Journal Stars Publication

The first issue of the "P. C. Alumlite", a journal devoted to the interests of the alumni of Presbyterian College appeared on last Friday.

R. C. McLees, a senior, is editor, but the management is in the hands of John "Turk" Osman, faculty member. Five students names appear on the staff, Sadler Love, Frances Spratt, Preston Charles, Joe Patrick, and William Jacobs, III.

The paper is made up of four pages of three columns each and is exclusively devoted to alumni news and happenings.

The first issue contains a lead story on the rapid growth of the underwriting fund, a summary of the football season, a message from President Jacobs, and general information about various alumni and alumni organizations.

THE PARADE GROUND

— By —
EDGAR STANTON

Taking a brief respite from the exacting duties of military life, your correspondent spent last week-end at Winthrop among the fairest flowers of feminine beauty—being especially susceptible to a couple of remarkable Dimples. During another brief respite, this time from girlish charms, he chanced to glance through an edition of the Johnsonian, and noticed there a direct excerpt from this same Parade Ground, previously consideed an unperused bit of military nothing or other. Etc. All of which refutes the statement, in general, that girls are not interested in martial affairs even at a small school like ours, and in particular that the Parade Ground is not read by any except its diminutive author. Maybe other things than the Keyhole are interesting after all.

It is with great misgiving and sorrow that the Military Department announces that our Assistant P. M. S. & T., Captain Beatty has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth next spring. It would seem that the government is making a habit of sending the Major's assistants to Kansas, for Major Blanton is in training there now. Captain G. S. Beatty and his family have been, are and will be a tremendous asset to this school and community, so it is only fair that Uncle Sam should leave them with us for two years at least, but if any man is truly "master of his fate, captain of his soul", 'tis our great old Uncle, and certainly not any officer in his army.

The Major states that he positively did not bet on the game between the Army and the pacifists, but Sarge comes around with a sickly grin and the assertion that he garnered some five frogskins out of the fracas. Seems that Sarge is possessed of better judgment than any of the other two hundred soldiers stirred up in the melee, and in cases concerning pocket books, it is perhaps preferable to use judgment rather than partisanship, for the loyalty of this soldier cost him a certain amount of silver and a great deal of bumiliation. From now on, the less said about the Army-Home Guard game the better, but the valiant cadets have the consolation of having won a moral victory even though their opponents did miraculously score some thirteen points.

The band has acquitted itself well lately, having made merry in the Clinton and Laurens Santa Claus parades, escorting the jolly old fellow from pillar to post to the tune of "Jingle Bells". There is some question as to who received the most attention, the band or Saint Nick—but the horn tooters modestly decline all recognition, although they admit that "what's a celebration without music?". The same is true of football games, funerals, and weddings, so let us offer due thanks for our musicaleers, even though most of them are not crack soldiers.

The P. M. S. & T. informed his aspiring junior military class the other day that if a man stood beside a gun and dropped a bullet, it would strike the ground at the same time as the missle fired from the gun. Blank astonishment greeted this mild statement, so the Major calmly asked if any of his pupils took physics. Complete silence reigned for a moment, after which J. B. Jacobs popped up with "No, Sir, physics takes us!" Thunderous applause.

Did You Know—

That most of the major wars of the world have begun in the spring?

That in the spring a young man's thoughts turn to love?

That love is war?

That hence, in the spring, a young man's fancies turn to war?

Thus spring wars.

Also, that clothes may or may not make the man, but a uniform certainly makes the lover.

That these are pleasant thoughts for icy, wintry days.

12 MEN ANSWER BOXING SUMMO

(Continued from page one)

of last year's team.

The pugilists will not begin a real campaign until some time after the holidays. During the interim Coach Johnson hopes to develop a few more seasoned men.

Several freshmen are working and although they are ineligible for competition in regular varsity bouts, some will probably fight preliminaries in varsity meets. The following are first year men who have reported: Dusty Rhodes, featherweight; Cy Clements, featherweight; Thad Coleman, welterweight; James Boe, welterweight; L. H. Tabor, welterweight; E. G. Lambright, Junior middleweight; and V. C. Atkinson, middle or light-heavyweight.

THE MOVIES

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The P[illegible] Off." A gay, human, and interesting story. Players: Jan Dunn, Claire Dodd, Patricia Ellis.

Wednesday: "Crime of Dr. Crespi." Maddened by jealous hate, the great surgeon, Dr. Crespie, sought horrible torture for his rival. Players: Erich Von Stroheim, Geraldine Kay.

Thursday: "The Bishop Misbehaves." A gay, laughing murder mystery. Players: Maureen O'Sullivan, Lee Tracy, Watson, Norman Foster.

Friday and Saturday: "Big Calibre." Typical Western featuring Bob Steele.

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Here's to Romance." The greatest tenor since Caruso in a powerful but charming picutre. Players: Nino Martini, Genevieve Tobin, Anita Louise.

Wednesday: "Wanderer of the Wasteland." A Zane Grey Western with Dean Jagger and Gail Patrick.

Thursday: "Dressed To Thrill." A clever romance. Players: Lutta Rorer and Clive Brook.

Friday and Saturday: "$1,000 a Minute." Light comedy. Players: Roger Pryor, Leila Hyams.

Columbia university received gifts totalling $45,216 during October.

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

Casino Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
December 16 and 17
Here's To Romance
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18
Wanderer of the Wasteland
THURSDAY, DEC. 19
Dressed To Thrill
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
$1,000 a Minute

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
December 16 and 17
The Pay Off
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18
Crime of Dr. Crespi
THURSDAY, DEC. 19
The Bishop Misbehaves
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
December 21 and 22
Big Calibre

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 6, 1936 NUMBER 15

PUBLICATIONS CONTROL BOARD PASSES

Dill Ellis Named To West Point

IS MEMBER OF JUNIOR CLASS

To Enter Military Academy In July After Completing Year's Work Here.

Dill Ellis, first sergeant of B company and a member of the junior class, has received the appointment to West Point given by Congressman John J. McSwain to a presbyterian college student residing in this congressional district, it was announced during the recent Christmas holidays.

Ellis is a day student, living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ellis, on Calvert avenue. During the three years that he has attended this school his interests have been almost solely scholastic and militaristic.

In addition to his position on the advanced R.O.T.C. staff, he is a member of the local National Guard unit, and served on active riot duty in Pelzer this summer during the labor disturbances there.

He intends to complete his junior work at Presbyterian college before leaving for West Point in July.

Library Gets About 25 More New Books

Much Fiction Among Additions. Also Some Biography. Now Being Catalogued.

There are some 25 or more books in the process of being catalogued for the library just now. While Librarian Willard Jones would make no list for publication, he asserts that it is a list that will be of particular interest to the students.

It contains much of the better recent fiction, among the works being "The Forty Days of Musta Dagh," "Lucy Gayheart," "Vein of Iron," and the three books of the "Mutiny on the Bounty" series, "Men Against the Sea," "Mutiny On the Bounty," and "Pitcairn's Island." The plays of Noel Coward are among the books.

Outstanding among the non-fiction is the concluding volume of "Our Times," "Michaelangelo," and a new biography of John Milton.

Federal Aid Assists Reclaiming Youth

(By Associated College Press)

Minneapolis, Minn. — Had it not been for federal aid given university students, many of them would now be a part of the "missing generation," says Dean Malcolm M. Willey of the University of Minnesota.

"Denied the chance to enter colleges and universities, there are thousands upon thousands of youths in this country who, now doing nothing, would normally have trained themselves for business, agriculture, and the professions — they are the missing generation," Dean Willey explains.

In the fact that federal aid has prevented a disastrous increase in the ranks of the "missing generation," Dean Willey finds ample justification for the program.

REV. PETER MARSHALL TO LEAD ANNUAL SERVICES IN MARCH

Is Prominent Atlanta Pastor; Has Had Varied Career. Services Begin March 2.

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga., has been chosen to deliver the spring inspiration messages to the student of Presbyterian college.

Born and partially educated in Scotland, the Rev. Mr. Marshall has had a varied career. He worked as an athlete and a musician before becoming a minister. He is a young man with a charming personality and a unique and forceful delivery. He is much in demand for addresses and officials of the school expressed themselves as being fortunate in securing his services.

The eries will begin Monday evening, March 2, in the First Presbyterian church of this city and will last through Friday morning. Two addresses will be given each day, a morning address in the college chapel for the benefit solely of the students, and an evening address at the church for both students and town people.

Many Students Come In Late

Students have been drifting, floating, and stomping in with mud and snow slush covered shoes and pneumonia-endangered constitutions since last Thursday.

The heavy snowfall in this part of the state, ranging from eight to fifteen inches, was responsible for the delay in returning to school.

Many found themselves weather-bound when the heaviest snow this section has seen since 1917 began falling on the last Saturday of the holidays.

However, practically all the students have dared the elements now and are ready for the hard pull that always precedes examinations.

The Blue Stocking Nominations To Be Submitted Tuesday

Paper Staff To Make Selections Tonight. Go Before Student Body Meeting Tomorrow.

Nominations for editor, managing editor, and business manager of The Blue Stocking will be made in the regular student body meeting after chapel tomorrow morning.

The staff is meeting tonight for the purpose of making their nominations for these offices. The list may be added to by the student body in that meeting.

The election will be held on Tuesday, January 14.

Only Two Weeks Until Exams Start

It isn't exactly news, but, lest you forget, first semester examinations begin January 20, which is but two weeks from today, and last through Saturday, January 25.

No schedule has been announced as yet, but next week's issue of The Blue Stocking will carry one.

So, all you scientists hie away to the lab, and you are art students entrench yourselves in the library. For the time, sluggards, is drawing nearer when thou shalt say, "I have no pleasure in them"!

University Gets Picture Of Radical Legislative Group

Columbia, S. C. — What is believed to be the only picture in existence of the famous South Carolina radical legislature has been presented to the history department of the University of South Carolina.

The radical legislature was composed of both white and Negro members, and ruled briefly during the post-Civil war period.

Co-Eds Gaze On Leap Year With Joy As Males Begin Preparing Defenses

Leap year has leaped into the limelight. The snooping reporter wandered eagerly about, gathering reactions to the new order. Baying furiously he followed the trail until he had cornered Sophomore Bebe Dillard. What was her reaction to leap year? "I guess it's all right with Buddy and me."

Then Catherine Davenport, reversing the procedure in accordance with the rules of the season, cornered the reporter although he whimpered and plead earnestly not to interview her. "I'm going to do my derndest to get a man. With public opinion squelched for 12 months, this, in my opinion, is the time for a girl to do her stuff!"

Blase Tom Estes sniffed. "As far as I am concerned, it's just 366 more shopping days until Christmas."

George Oliver: "It's a decided disadvantage, and cramps my style."

Betty Beatty: "Yes indeed—on account of my shy nature, I shall have trouble making time this year."

Ileen Mahaffey: "My shy nature holds me down too—but leap year should give the girls a break, if they look before they leap."

The reporter approached Guard Frances Spratt with a guileless smile. "What is your reaction to leap year, gal?" For a moment her countenance registered a blank. "My word — I'd overlooked it!" she screamed — and vanished around a corner in hot pursuit of Earl Winn.

Sophie Sullivan: "It matters not."

McLeod, diminutive bell-ringer, nonchalantly flicked the ash from a recently-bummed cigarette. "Guess I'll have to get a club and beat 'em off—or hire a bodyguard."

Elizabeth Blakley, chortling with poetic glee, quoted ecstatically: "Gather ye rose-buds while ye may . . ." under the impression that it was from Tennyson (she quotes Tennyson exclusively).

Rat Aggie Jones refused to utter. "So you won't talk, eh?" She shut her lips into a mask of Harpo Marxian silence . . . and looked ominously in the direction of unsuspecting Hammond Adams.

Jack Gasque: "Leap year is O.K. with me. You can quote me as being in favor of it."

Mickey Mixson: ". . . necessary thing for the benefit of the calendar."

Allen Jones: "It's a great institution . . . from now on I expect to have rhythm in my nursery rhymes!"

Simon Legare: "Now's the time for pullers to become pushers . . . but it won't make any difference in the beautiful friendship between Rouhac and me."

Nancy Young: "I've decided to wait four more years."

Ray Forehand: "Come early and avoid the rush."

Basketeers Prepare For Opening Game

Will Meet Wofford Terriers In Spartanburg Wednesday Evening In Season's Starter.

With the Wofford game only two days away, the varsity cagers are winding up pre-season practices with stiff scrimmage periods.

Joe Bradley, first string guard, hasn't returned yet and as a result practices have been retarded somewhat. However, the cagers will be ready when the Wofford game begins.

Coach McMillian has been running Red Wyatt and Ralph (Sheriff) Waldrep at the forward positions and expects to start this pair against the Spartans. George Cleckler is leading the field at the pivot position, and Adams and Bradley are almost assured of retaining their positions at guard.

The Blue Stockings, after their trip to Spartanburg, meet Newberry Saturday in their initial local appearance.

Meeting Of Classes Delayed One Day

"The meeting of classes will be delayed one day," announced Dean Marshall W. Brown in the first assembled meeting of the student body on last Friday morning.

The delay was not due to inclement weather, though about a third of the student body had found the snow, ice, and rain which fell the last week of the holidays too great a difficulty to travel.

It was due to a leaking steam pipe which left the administration building and the science hall practically refrigerators.

Plumbers found the leak Friday afternoon and classes were resumed Saturday morning.

Isaac Copeland Goes To Furman

Friends here of J. Isaac Copeland will be interested to know that on January 11th he will become librarian at Furman university, Greenville. He returned to Nashville, Tenn., this week preparatory to going to his new work next week.

Mr. Copeland is an honor graduate of Presyterian college, after which he entered Peabody college at Nashville for post graduate work. From this institution he received his library and master's degrees. In recognition of his excellent record there, he was made assistant librarian at Peabody, a position he has most creditably filled for the past four years.

Staff Members! Attention!

There will be a staff meeting tonight, Monday, January 6, at 6:30, for the purpose of making the staff nominations for elective offices on The Blue Stocking staff.

Every man be present! These nominations must be made tonight and if you fail to come you lose your vote!

HUGH HOLMAN,
Editor.

College Heads For Withdrawal From Olympic Games

(By Associated College Press)

Newark, N. J. — Forty American educators, presidents of colleges in 27 states, have joined in a request to the Amateur Athletic union of the United States and the American Olympic committee for withdrawal of Americ-

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT BODY VOTES PLAN BY BIG MAJORITY

Will Form Committee of Nine To Nominate Men For Elective Offices On Publications.

DOES NOT AFFECT COMING BLUE STOCKING ELECTION

At the regular meeting of the student body this morning the Board of Control for Student Publications plan was almost unanimously passed.

This plan was advocated by The Blue Stocking early in December. A committee composed of the editors of the publications and the faculty committee on student activities met and drew up the plan along the lines suggested by The Blue Stocking editorial.

It was submitted to the student body as an amendment to the constitution on Wednesday before the Christmas holidays. A constitution ruling delayed action until after the holidays.

On last Friday the plan was brought up again and a motion that it be accepted was made and seconded.

This morning it became an amendment to the constitution by an almost unanimous vote.

This does not affect the coming election for members of The Blue Stocking staff, but the election will be the last under the old plan.

The plan, as adopted by the student body, is as follows:

Function:

The function of the committee will be to pass upon the ability and fitness of all candidates for elective offices of the student publications. It will be the privilege of any student body member to suggest candidates for the several offices to the committee. The committee will nominate those found capable and submit the same to the student body for election.

Personnel:

The board shall consist of nine members, consisting of: (a) The editor of The Blue Stocking, (b) The editor of The Collegian, (c) The editor of the PaC-SaC, (d) Three members elected from the senior class by popular vote of the student body, and (e) The three faculty members of the student activities committee.

No fraternity may have more than one member on the board except in a case in which the editorships of two or more of the student publications are held by members of the same fraternity.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
John Chapman ..... Reporter-at-Large
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, January 6, 1936

Re: Resolutions Et Al

As the clock boomed twelve times and the radio blasted out with the grandest array of chimes that the world has ever heard on last New Year's Eve night, practically everyone of us heaved a sigh of relief as we watched old and decrepit '35 tumble over the hill to the past, and then turned hopeful and expectant faces to that dashing youngster, '36.

Hope and dreams and expectations were magically reborn as we witnessed 365 days of disappointments and pains and sorrows and joys and achievements come to end only to see 366 new days appear before us.

This is rather strange. New Year's day was merely tomorrow to the last day of the old year. We had no more money, no more ability, no more opportunity then than we had the day before. Yet hope and confidence were reborn. It is strange and rather beautifully wonderful. And in that moment of somewhat awed feeling we made ourselves certain promises in the form of resolutions, many of which we have already forgotten.

Resolutions are, on the whole, rather futile and pointless things. They are generally made to be broken the day after. They serve no purpose except to give us a momentary sense of self-righteousness. So let's forget them and look at the difference between '35 and '36.

Whose fault was it that '35 was so disappointing? Who was responsible for our bidding it goodbye with pleasure rather than sadness? We, ourselves, were almost wholly to blame. '35 was what we made it. It presented opportunities that we ignored. Procrastination and laziness took their toll of its every passing second. It gave none of us full justification for the hope and expectation with which we greeted it just a year before its final departure. And ours is the blame and the degradation.

What does '36 hold that '35 held not? One extra day and no more. The same seconds and minutes and hours and weeks and months make it up that made up the departing period. And yet, we fondly hope that where today brought sorrow and pain, tomorrow, by some strange alchemy of the gracious gods, will bring happiness and the fulfillment of every desire.

It will not. Tomorrow will differ from today and this year will differ from last only as we make it differ. We are molding our present and our future. Whether tomorrow is good or bad depends on what we do today and tomorrow. That is a truism that is trite from overwork, yet it is a statement of an inevitable law of nature, and a law that we optimistically and rather foolishly refuse to believe.

'36 is before us. We can make it a great old year. Why don't we?

o

2,500,000 A Year

We, the youth of America, look at the mess that our elders have made of their lives and their government and are disgusted. We look at the heritage of bad government and bureaucracy and dirty politics and war that they are leaving us and feel that somehow they have cheated us of a part of our birthright.

Ten million new American voters come of age every four years.

What do they do? Is politics and government improved and bettered because of this new influx of voting blood? If so, no one has ever been astute enough to recognize the change.

No, youth bemoans the mess that the elders have made, and then, reaching maturity, it forgets its moans and becomes a part of the machine that made the mess.

We collegiate students aren't radical but we are liberal. We aren't socialistic but we have learned to love equality and justice. We aren't sages but we see the evils and injustices of much of the results of America's voting—**while we are in college.**

The four years of cloistered living ends and we step out into the world to take our places as men among men. Somehow the idealism fades away as the paper on our diplomas turns yellow, and the dreams that we held remain merely dreams.

Is that just to ourselves or to those who will follow us? They will curse us for the mess that we made, and we will reply that we could do nothing. That is a silly answer and indicative of the inherent laziness of us all. The best refutation of it that we can think of is the single sentence:

Ten million new American voters come of age every four years.

o

Satisfaction Vs. Complaint

Satisfaction is the goal of all humanity, we daresay, and it is today farthest out of his reach. Through years of zealous effort, man has struggled toward this hopeful goal. He, man, has penetrated the unknown darkness in the fields of science, philosophy, and theology. He has undermined encouraging truths. He has evaluated many hitherto unknown mysteries. Yet in his success he has not solved his most difficult and most hopeful desire to find **satisfaction.** In his discoveries he has **satisfied to make unsatisfaction.** When one mystery has been solved, another more complex, more intrinsic, takes its place.

Marconi in his worthy inveniton of wireless telegraphy satisfied the world and himself for the time which existed between the test of his invention and the hour of his triumph. With the praise that came to such a notable character, for such an addition to mankind for his convenience, we should think Marconi would have been satisfied for all years. **Was he?** The echoing sound waves of his first great success had hardly died away before he amazed the world with a more intricate, more marvelous invention, the radio. Did this satisfy Marconi? Did this presentation satisfy the world? Today he, Marconi, is developing another great masterpiece. What will it be? Will it bring lasting **satisfaction** to the man, to the world?

Whether these great successes bring lasting **satisfaction**, we express no opinion, but we do intimate that his success and what **satisfaction** he had in his success was not gained through **complaining.** Man strives for **satisfaction,** but it is not obtained through the medium of **complaining.** Man seeks success, but it is not gained through **complaining.** Man desires character, personality, but it is not won through **complaining.** If we pass through the halls of college complaining, **complaining** about all of the little insignificant things that come up, we shall likely pass out in the world as a hopeless individual. If we have not the stamina to overcome the little problems of college days, we can never hope to overcome the major problems of the world. You cannot **complain** your way through college; neither can you **complain** your way through the world. **Complaining** is the road to defeat! **Complaining** is the pathway to failure! Complaining is the opposite of **satisfaction! Why complain?**

—W. Chester Keller.

o

Congratulations

The student body is to be congratulated on the splendid way that they responded to the Board of Publications plan this morning.

The sponsors of the plan feared that narrow-minded "freedom" would defeat the plan. The students, however, proved themselves to be mature enough to overlook what, at first glance, appeared to be an encroachment on their rights and saw the issue as a plan that would insure efficient publications officers.

The way they voted confirms our contention that the student body is coming of age, and that rapidly.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry constituen who berated him for not cutting down the funds alloted to the state university.

"Don't you know," crackled the citizen, "Don't you know that at that school, men and women students have to matriculate together. Yessir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"

This is the second time lately we have gotten onto the question of Minnesota prisons and there is no excuse for it. Except—except that we felt we just had to tell you the discovery made by extension course directors at the University of Minnesota.

We feel you should know that prisoners average higher in their correspondence courses than the day students on the campus who take the same courses! Seventy per cent of the convicts have A's or B's consistently.

You will realize what a tremendous event it was when Dartmouth beat Yale for the first time in history when you learn that the whole editorial column in "The Dartmouth," generally rather staid and detached, was written in poetry(to celebrate the victory. Not good poetry, mind you, but enthusiastic, and everything rhymed. It began:

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Why Dartmouth cohorts raise cheer on cheer.
They've reached the end of a long, long trail—
Dartmouth has finally beaten Yale!"

Right alongside of that paragraph you should put this one. Oswald Villard, the great liberal writer, has been telling how the college press is improving, particularly in an editorial way.

The Yale News, says he, is the ideal college paper. Why? Because it does not hesitate to print editorials criticizing the president and college administration.

(Wonder if Mr. Villard has ever read the Columbia Spectator, or any one of a dozen other college papers that outshine the Yale News on that score).

Culinary note:
Just discovered at the University of Washington that a college m there has just one chance in 400 marrying a girl with home economi training.

Fairly interesting. Now if they s show the girls what chance they h of marrying a college man who get a job and support them, we m have something.

John de Grassa, president of American Football institute, decla with vehemence that gambling football games has become a natio mania and is involving thousands young high school students at t moment. To check all this, he wo put a stop to the practice of spo writers "predicting" the outcome games everywhere.

"Favorites" in horse racing about 35 per cent of the time, he s Boxing favorites win 50 per cent their contests, while in footba favorites win about 85 per cent of time.

A class in radio broadcasting Drake university conducted some periments and discovered that t best way to make a noise sound like a kiss on the air was to sim kiss the back of the hand. It sou more like a real kiss than a real itself, for heaven's sake.

In better circles it is known as ing a sychophant, although u many college campi, the phrase "p ple polishing" neatly covers the sa ground.

We think we have discovered ultimate in refined apple polishing

In one of our state universi which the Rockefeller Foundat would no doubt list among the best, a young man labored long hard upon a thesis for his M. A. of these things: "The Influence Sixteenth Century Philosophy Up So and So." The examining comm tee turned down the poor boy beca one member violently dissented w the majority report. Feeling certa he had covered the ground very w the cagey boy made quiet inquir as to the dissenter's reasons. found:

That the professor had objected the paper because, in the heading ghy, the writer had not included m tion of a five-page paper on the s ject written by the professor som years ago.

The boy re-wrote the thes and quoted from the paper, and pa ed the examination nicely, thank

CHASING SHADOWS

THE CASINO THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: "Broadway Melody of 1936." The biggest musical of the year. Players: Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, Una Merkel and a chorus of 200.

Thursday: "Mary Burns, Fugitive." A program drama a little better than ordinary. Players: Silvia Sidney, Melvin Douglas, Pert Kelton.

Friday and Saturday: "Broadway Hostess." A light comedy with music. Players: Wini Shaw, Phil Regan,

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Show G A rough and roaring sea yarn. Pl ers: Arline Judge and William Ha ley.

Wednesday: "Burning Gold" s ial action. Players: Bill Boyd and dith Allen.

Thursday: "Lawless Range" T tells all. Players: John Wayne Sheila Manners.

Friday and Saturday: "Case of Missing Man." A program myste

PEN-SLANTS — OF — SPORTLAND — By — "JAKE" PENLAND

Predictin' Again

A new year — and another basketball season rolls around. Looking over the state, we are unable to pick an outstanding group of cage artists from any of the nine schools. Clemson's classy five of the past season has been riddled somewhat by graduation. Furman will be almost as good as last year, and Citadel's cagers should show improvement.

Of the other state schools, none will produce a team capable of forging to the front. We believe they will be listed in this order when the season does its fade-out:

Clemson.
Furman.
Citadel.
Carolina.
Wofford.
Erskine.
Presbyterian.
College of Charleston.
Newberry.

It's hard to predict basketball outcomes, and the one above may prove highly inaccurate. Just the same, we'll stick to it and—wait.

If—

If the present P. C. freshman basketball squad remains intact throughout the season, and if the Anklets continue functioning as well as they have hitherto, this little school of learning should be the recipient of the freshman championship of the state.

In other words, the lads are GOOD. And you'll hear plenty from them ere the season is over.

And the music goes round and round.
Said Doctor Cook to Freshman Doe,
"Now, tell me, little man,
About some planet and its paths, its movements, understand?"
"Oh, yes I do!" And then he said,
("Just watch me go to town)
Old Mercury, like the music,
Goes round, and round, and round."

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 6 and 7
"Ship Cafe"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9
"Burning Gold"
THURSDAY, JAN. 9
"Lawless Range"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 10 and 11
"Case Of the Missing Man"

Casino Theatre
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, January 6, 7 and 8th
"Broadway Melody Of 1936"
THURSDAY, JAN. 9
"Mary Burns, Fugitive"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 10 and 11
"Hitch-Hike Lady"

Basketball Season Opens Wednesday In Spartanburg With Wofford Terriers; Citadel First Boxing Opponent, On 17th

The basketball season opens Wednesday night in Spartanburg with both the varsity and freshman teams of Wofford and Presbyterian going into action. The boxing season begins on the 17th, in Charleston, with Citadel and Presbyterian representatives meeting in the squared circle.

A triangular swimming meet is scheduled to be held in Greenville on February 24, Furman, Florida and P. C. being the contending teams.

Following is the sports calendar for January and February:

JANUARY

8th—Wofford at Spartanburg—Varsity and Frosh basketball.
11th—Newberry at Clinton—Varsity and Frosh Basketball.
14th—Erskine at Due West—Varsity and Frosh Basketball.
17th—Citadel at Charleston—Boxing.
18th—Clemson at Clemson—Varsity and Frosh Basketball.
28th—Furman at Clinton—Varsity and Frosh Basketball.
30th—Wofford at Clinton—Varsity and Frosh Basketball.

FEBRUARY

1st—Georgia at Clinton—Boxing.
1st—Citadel at Charleston—Varsity Basketball.
3rd—C. of Charleston at Charleston—Varsity Basketball.
4th—Carolina at Columbia—Varsity Basketball.
7th—Carolina at Clinton—Boxing.
10th—Furman at Greenville—Varsity and Frosh Basketball.
14th—C. of Charleston at Clinton—Basketball.
14th—Clemson at Clemson—Boxing.
18th—Citadel at Clinton—Varsity Basketball.
20th—Carolina at Clinton—Varsity Basketball.
24th—Newberry at Newberry—Varsity and Frosh Basketball.
24th—Furman, Florida, P. C. at Greenville—Swimming.

Frosh Quint Works On Fundamentals

Fundamentals have featured the recent practices of the P. C. freshman aggregation that continues to show improvement as the opening contest of a new basketball season looms near. The first-year men meet Wofford's Terrier Pups at Spartanburg Wednesday night.

Coach Frank Waldrep has developed two teams of almost equal strength and plans on using the two groups alternately.

One of the fives includes Pugh and Christians at forward, Holden at center, and Kimbo and Holcombe at guard. The other is composed of McRae and Folley, forwards; Royall, center; Heatherly and Booth, guards.

Batchelor, one of the leading contenders for a guard berth, and a talented player, hasn't returned to school since the holidays. It is hoped that the experienced freshman will soon put in appearance.

Coach Waldrep is not yet satisfied with the performance of his men, but expects to iron out the remaining wrinkles in time for the opener.

A schedule has been made which pits the Baby Hose against practically all the other freshman fives in the state. In addition, the team will meet several high school aggregations in South Carolina and Georgia. Nearby mill teams may be booked also.

A complete schedule appears in another column in this issue of The Blue Stocking.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For McINTOSH'S

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

The Kampus Keyhole, now vindicated from the ridiculous charge that the only reason it is read is that the public wants to read the latest reply to the outlandish charges of the Parade Ground, offers at this time a list of suggested New Year's resolutions for various people on the campus. The list, with the names of the persons referred to, is as follows:

Simon Legare: I resolve not to make a date with a girl until I have had a good look at her in the sunlight.

Robert McLees: I resolve to make no puns.

Lawrence Mixson: I resolve not to make late dates during dances with anyone other than my own girl.

Jim Collings: I resolve to accept no more blind dates for dances.

Windy Cross: I resolve to change my ways, after the fashion suggested by "The Three."

George Oliver: I resolve to take lots of exercise, so I can make myself strong enough to keep these bold girls from forcing kisses on me.

Edgar Stanton: I resolve to become proficient in the art of knitting.

Tom Estes: I resolve to refrain from throwing water on student councilmen and also from building fires in the hall of the dormitory.

Pitt Bird: I resolve to beat D. W. Davis' time with "Louise."

Buddy Chapman: I resolve not to lose my hold (if any) on Bebe Dillard.

Goof Holliday: Ditto for Bebe's elder sister.

Dr. Brimm: I resolve to become an expert tap dancer.

Robert Higbe: I resolve not to miss a single radio broadcast of the Metropolitan opera season.

Buffalo Bill Cody: I resolve to do everything possible to rid my face of freckles.

Dr. Kennedy: I resolve to win back my losses in the 1929 stock market crash by investing in the present market "rice."

Roy Forehand: I resolve to increase my photograph collection to a total of 50.

Author of Kampus Keyhole: I resolve not to mention in my column any mmeber of the boxing team.

Here and there: W. J. (Tarzan) LANGSTON never wears a sweater during the winter . . . He insists on going around in his shirtsleeves in the coldest kind of weather . . . Must be getting ready for a hot date . . . HELEN MAHAFFEY, obstreperous co-ed, became saucy the other day, but she picked on the wrong man . . . TOM ESTES, the intended victim, immediately turned her over his knee and gave her a sound spanking . . . LIB McGEE, Helen's pal, also got into trouble—this through sticking her head where it didn't belong . . . As she craned her neck too far outside of a car, some jokester slid the window up on her, in manner somewhat like that of the guillotine . . . She wasn't hurt, though . . . It was found that her neck was made of rubber . . . Did you hear about the touching courtship between a Wofford prof and a teacher at Converse? . . . They

(Continued on page four)

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

SPORT SHOTS

SPORT PROSPECTS ON PAPER

It appears right now, on paper, that P. C.'s sports efforts on this winter's bill of fare will be rewarded with greater success than last year.

Basketball seems to be headed for a slightly improved season. Practically all of last year's team are back for the 1936 edition, and a number of other good men are fighting for places on the starting five. At any rate, if the team shows any ability at all it should be an improvement over last year.

Boxing is the only one of three sports of the next two months that apparently is headed for a decline from last year's record. Only one really outstanding performer, Captain C. M. Cappelmann, is left over from last year's fistic aggregation. In 1935, it will be remembered, P. C. tied for the state boxing championship. This year the veterans will have to make remarkable improvement, and the new men will have to show some real stuff, to come up to last year's standard.

Swimming, the third sport referred to, ought to be as good as usual, if not better. P. C. has always been strong in this line, and the coming season should not prove an exception.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF A FOOTBALL COACH

Those who see Coach Walter Johnson only in the role of a strict and unrelenting taskmaster on the football field seldom realize his more human side. I, like many others who had not had contact with him under more informal conditions, thought for a long time that P. C.'s coach was a brusque, short-spoken individual who never laughed or joked but only talked in gruff monosyllables that sounded like the bark of a German police dog.

On closer acquaintance, however, one realizes that when "Coach" is off the football field he is unusually genial and funloving. An incident of a few days ago serve to illustrate this side of his nature.

It was a cold rainy afternoon just before the Christmas holidays as the glee club and orchestra were preparing to leave on a trip. Johnson was standing in the administration building as he watched the boys about to depart. Shorty McDonald, member of last year's graduating class, walked by with his suitcase. Johnson inquired of a bystander how it was that a graduate was playing with the school orchestra. The student answered that McDonald, since he was at present residing in Clinton, had consented to bolster up the college orchestra with his well-known ability as a saxophonist.

Without a word, the athletic mentor walked over to Dr. Steve Huntley, the small, high-strung glee club director. "You will have to call off the trip," were the words Johnson whipped out to him in a gruff tone. "The Southern Association says you can't use ineligible men in the college orchestra."

The stock French professor's mouth flew open in unconcealed astonishment. He stared into the serious face of the coach. Finally, after a long pause, he managed to stammer out, "Wh-why, I didn't know there was any such rule as that . . . "

"Yes," replied Coach, "the rule reads like this . . . " And he proceeded to spew out a group of technical phrases, entirely imaginary, which purported to come from the by-laws of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. Professor Huntley was immediately convinced, but this did not help his peace of mind. He was plainly distressed.

The gridiron coach could restrain himself no longer. He burst out laughing and his victim saw that he had been duped. With a sheepish smile, all he could think of to say, (in his characteristic mincing manner) was, "Coach, I'm going to skin you alive!"

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

ICE CREAM — SMOKES
HOT DOGS — CANDIES
BOBBY COPELAND
Your Patronage Appreciated — In Hotel Block

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

KEYHOLE CHARLES DONS GLASSES



This being leap year and all, the season for reversal of usual custom demands that Keyhole Charles should break forth into print for the first time as a "Campus Personality"—in answer to the cry of suffering humanity—swarms of outraged Lagers, empurpled Penlands, slandered Stantons, and foaming Forehands.

P. Charles boasts as his outstanding achievement the popularization of the word "lewd." From this simple beginning grew the "Lewdist club," which has spread from simple Alpha chapter in Spencer, into Beta, Gamma and Delta chapters in the other dormitories, and plans to celebrate "Founders' day" February 20th in honor of Founder Charles. Fostered as first president, the loyal little man bore so earnestly to heart the future of the club as to strenuously conduct a campaign to elect "Bottle" Peterson to succeed him; aside from stump speeches and posters, it is rumored that he voted no lses than 27 times, resulting in a landslide for his candidate.

"Prince" Charles is a curious combination of Shylock, Hugh Herbert and Don Juan. He has a playful habit of artistically grouping lewd litgrature about a sleeping suite-mate, taking a snap-shot of the unsuspecting laddie, and then modestly attempting to extort his pound of flesh, or rather $10, in exchange for the negative. He possesses the unique distinction of being the only Pi Kappa Bottle on record absent-minded enough to forget and offer to pay his dues a second time. (If it were not for fear of being thought revengeful for similar items published in the Keyhole Column about himself, the author would comment on the instance of the young lady who begged off from a promised date with the Charlesite on plea of fatigue after a dance—and later, after he had escorted her home, turning up on the arm of another gentleman).

"Trouble-shooters" and war correspondents have nothing on the Charlesite in the way of hardships encountered in the line of duty. Not to speak of the distasteful task of associating with "G" men to gather dirt, he once spent a chilly quarter of an hour one cold day, in shirtsleeves, concealed under a bush in an attempt to eavesdrop on the conversation of a young couple and not one remark of Keyholable lewdity did he overhear!

COLLEGE HEADS FAVOR WITHDRAWAL FROM OLYMPIC GAMES

(Contained from page one)

participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

Announcement of the educators' stand was made by Frank Kingdon, president of Dana college, Newark. It was accompanied by a statement setting forth reasons for requesting American withdrawal and signed by the forty college presidents.

"It is our considered judgment," statement says, "based upon the record of events that have transpired in Germany for the past two and a half years, that the inequalities and discrimination practiced against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, labor, Masons, and all independents are perpetuated in the field of sports and in the Olympic games.

"We believe further that these games are being used by Nazi Germany as in instrument for the propagation of her ideals, which represent the destruction of democratic and progressive society . . .

"We believe that the Americans should refuse to take part in the games, and that such refusal will serve to elevate and preserve sport and the sporting spirit."

THE PARADE GROUND

— By —
EDGAR STANTON

Captain Beatty has enjoyed a typically homey Christmas in the backwoods of North Carolina with his family and friends. Imagine drifts of snow, as deep as they are white, covering acres of woodland as far as one can see. In the midst is a large, strong, bundled-up man with a crosscut saw on his shoulder, striding along accompanied by a tall lad whose name might be George. Suddenly they stop, unshoulder the saw, seize respective ends, and set to on a massive oak of uncertain diameter. A beautiful sight, enhanced only by the appearance of Sister, who lends moral support as well as being an asset and inspiration to any wood-cutter's labors. Truly, a happy Yuletide!

The Major returns, having remained sober, according to him, during the recent Christmas and New Year festivities, and he reports that the Captain has at least returned sober. Such implications! But the Major has given forth a grand piece of advice concerning the making of New Year's resolutions—he says that thirty years ago he made a resolution resolving never to make another, and certainly there could be no nobler resolve! For the inevitable breaking of resolutions made during a time of great intoxication (be is the result of spirits or otherwise) is no commendation to any man. Anyhow, the military department is now ready for action, being in the best of health, and if the weather continues to hit new lows, repeated physical drills every morning will put the corps in the same state of being.

Fifty-seven agricultural college students at the University of Georgia are living in barns and a canning plant.

KAMPUS KEYHOLE

(Continued from page three)

did their courting by going on bicycle jaunts together in the afternoon . . . After three weeks she was wearing a ring . . . Maybe that would be a good method for SIMON LEGARE to use since all other artifices have proven ineffective . . . We note that some time ago a fellow columnist on the Furman Hornet was the cause of quite a furor at G.W.C. . . . When the copies of the issue were brought over to the girls' division of the university the dean refused to let the girls have their papers because the columnist spoke of a certain dance as an "abdomen rub" . . . We wonder what would have happened if he had "called a spade a spade" . . . While we're getting off on other schools we might mention an incident at Wofford . . . A friend reports that as he was sitting in the dormitory at Wofford the other day he heard one of the commercial-minded natives walking through the hall, making the rounds. His cry was, "Yea—peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, candy and K. A. pins!"

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

Presbyterian College

A STANDARD "A" GRADE COLLEGE.

—o—

Gives Excellent Preparation To Students Who Expect To Enter Medical, Law, Business and Theological Schools



THE COLORS

PLAN NOW TO ENTER PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR.

—o—

Enrollment Limited.

—o—

Write For Catalog ...and... Other Literature.

—o—

WM. P. JACOBS, Acting President

Blue Stocking Elections Tomorrow—VOTE!

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 13, 1936 NUMBER 16

BOXING DROPPED FROM SPORTS ROLL

ELECTION FOR BLUE STOCKING STAFF TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Penland and Love For Editor; Johnson and McLead For Managing Editor.

BIRD NAMED BUSINESS MGR. WITHOUT VOTE

In the last open nominations for publications officers officers ever to be held at Presbyterian college, the students had a Roman holiday as they named the men who were to be voted on for editor, managing editor and business manager of The Blue Stocking.

On last Monday night the staff met and named its nominees for these positions. These nominations were: For editor, J. B. Penland; for managing editor, Ashby Johnson; for business manager, Marion Bird.

The following morning in a riotous student body meeting after the regular chapel session, the students added the following names to the list: For editor, Sadler Love; for managing editor, Cliff McLeod; for business manager, Glenn Beeman.

Beeman withdrew his name Tuesday afternoon, automatically making Marion Bird business manager.

The election will be held tomorrow for the editor and the managing editor.

The present staff has one more issue to get out, that of next Monday. The staff elected tomorrow will take complete charge of the paper on January 21st.

Charlie Wilson Thinks P. C. Sports Greatly Improved

Charlie Wilson, tall, blond, heavy-set alumnus of P. C., was present at the P. C.-Newberry basketball game last Saturday night. He was accompanied by his wife, sister, and brother-in-law.

Knowing that Charlie was an outstanding athlete at P. C. several years ago, a certain reported approached him with a possible interview as the objective. The result is this article.

Naturally, the first subject to come up was that inevitable subject of P. C.'s athletics then and now. During the four years that Charlie was at P. C. he won more letters than any athlete in the South has ever won over the period of four years.

"Speaking of athletics," said the reporter, "what are some of your experiences?"

"Well," he scratched his head, "I never had any unusual experiences beyond what usually happens to athletes in football, except that every night my room would be the gathering place of the team for a good bull session. When they got ready to go to bed I still had my studying to do. In basketball I had the unusual experience of being called the "greatest player since Alvin Scott" by Morgan Blake. I've played on the Rochester Centrals against the Celtics; we won over the Negro champions of the world once. In track I threw the javelin for a state record, and won first place in an S.I.A.A. meet once. I won second place in the broad jump twice in these meets. I played baseball with the Rochester team for a good many years, then for a couple of years with the St. Louis Cardinals; then I went back to Rochester."

In answer to a question about comparing sports at P. C. today and then, he said there was no comparison. He said there was a great deal of improvement in sports, and as for that matter in the college as a whole.

When asked what he thought of the campaign of Mr. Jacobs, he said he was completely in favor of it. He added that he liked the "life, pep, go-get-'em" spirit of Mr. Jacobs. Charlie said that he intends to help in any way possible, and that if the students and alumni cooperate to the fullest extent the college will be put back on steadfast feet.

Glee Club To Make Georgia Tour Soon

To Leave January 27th and Return 31st. Season Will Close With Broadcast Over WBT.

Dr. S. M. Huntley, director of the Presbyterian college glee club, has announced a third trip for that group to begin on January 27th, the Monday following exam week.

The club will visit several Georgia towns, including Macon, Savannah, Brunswick and Waycross, and will not return to Clinton until Friday, January 31st.

Dr. Huntley also plans to make a final trip of the season in February, at which time a program will be broadcast over WBT, in Charlotte.

Spencer And Smyth Are At It Once More

War Correspondent Gives Vivid Word Picture of Recent Bloody Battles. Was Indecisive.

While more conservative souls groveled in the warmth of ther family hearths, Presbyterian's hardy children of chilblains rushed forth to take advantage of Clinton's deepest snow in many moons.

The virgin white snow which had lain untrod for days in front of the dormitories was trampled into a frenzied slush, and the faint thud of snowball against cheek filled the air, as excited students slid forth courageously from French to frostbite.

A small group of volunteers barricaded themselves on the Smyth balcony and held attackers at bay for hours. Finally torn apart by dissension within their own ranks when one of the warriors aimed too low, they became a howling, snarling band of guerillas at each other's throats, much to the enjoyment of the invaders on the ground.

However, these were just the minor skirmishes that precede every big battle for the campus became a raging blizzard in the afternoon as Spencer and Smyth dormitories built forts and laid down barrages that had old timers recalling the tempestuous October acorn battle.

Weaker souls crowded to the windows and peered through the icicles at their staunch classmates upholding the honor of their respective dormitores, finally to slink back cowardly to their text books with horripilation.

Unfortunately the outcome of the battle was undecided as the warriors whose heads were bloody but unthawed, were finally driven in by the extreme cold, leaving their battered forts to bear mute testimony of the intensity of the hostilities.

And as darkness fell over the campus, graying the snow, the children slept peacefully, tired but happy, the darlings, and dreaming of the morrow and classes.

Ryan Wood Goes To Hyde Park Church

Rev. Ryan L. Wood, '21, will on January 15 assume the pastorate of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, Tampa, Fla.

After graduating at P. C., Mr. Wood attended Columbia Theological seminary. He served for nine years the home mission field of Wauchula and Fort Meade Presbyterian churches in St. Johns Presbytery of Florida.

Blue Stocking Nominations

The student body will vote tomorrow morning for the editor and managing editor of The Blue Stocking. The nominees are:

For Editor:
J. B. Penland.
Sadler Love.

For Managing Editor:
Ashby Johnson.
Cliff McLeod.

The men elected will take office on January 21st.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER, 1935-36—JANUARY 20-25

Monday, January 20

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 and 2:25.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 11:55, and All English 1.

Tuesday, January 21

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 9:10.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 11:00, Except Math 1 B and D, and English 1 A and C.

Wednesday, January 22

8:30 A.M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 10:05, Except Math 1 C.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 11:00.

Thursday, January 23

8:30 A.M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 9:10.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 2:25 Except Math 1 A.

Friday, January 24

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 and All Math 1.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 11:55 Except Math 1 B.

Saturday, January 25

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 10:05.

During examination week (Jan. 20-25) lunch in the dining hall will be served at 12:30.

Students who desire to change their examination time to another section of the same course in order to avoid having two exams on the same day may do so by obtaining permission of their respective instructors.

SIGMA UPSILON REORGANIZED

Twelve Men Reorganize Inactive Chapter of National Honorary Literary Fraternity.

On last Wednesday night twelve men met with Prof. H. T. Swedenberg for the purpose of reorganizing the inactive chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, at Presbyterian college.

These men stated an interest in an organization of this type and the following officers were elected: Cliff Johnson, president; George Oliver, vice-president; Stuart Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

It will be the purpose of the club to discuss the writings of its members and have general literary criticisms.

The men who will make up the newly organized Sigma Upsilon are: Cliff Johnson, George Oliver, Stuart Campbell, Preston Charles, Robert McLees, Hugh Holman, Sadler Love, Edgar Stanton, Ashby Johnson, Tom Plaxico, Jack Gasque, and Joe Patrick.

The first meeting will be on Wednesday evening, January 29, at 6:30.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

The results of the freshman elections held just prior to the Christmas holidays were:

Student Councilman — Vergil St. John.
President—Morris Ritch.
Vice-President—J. J. Dennard.
Secretary—D. W. Davis.
Treasurer—Dick Pugh.
Historian—P. M. Clement.
Poet—Tom Bethea.

HOSE WIN FIRST HOME CONTEST

Calvinist Trounce Newberry, 50 To 30, In Initial Game On Local Court Saturday Night.

Presbyterian's Blue Hose basketeers opened their home season with a decisive 50 to 30 victory over the Newberry Indians last Saturday evening in a spirited affair.

The "scoring twins," Levi and Wyatt, amassed 28 points among themselves to collect offensive honors, while the entire team played a surprisingly good defensive game.

As with the Hosemen, the Newberry offensive was centered around the forwards. Hervey, of the Indians, contributed 10 points and a nice all-round performance.

Both teams exhibited nervousness as they entered the fray, but the Hosemen settled down and began the task of building up a lead that became comfortably big at half-time. The Indians blended ambition with roughness in a second half stab for victory. The Hosemen increased their half-time lead of 12 points to an even 20 before the show ended.

Twenty-one men saw action during the affair. Coach McMillian's substitutes acquitted themselves commendably and gave promise of strong reserve support in the future.

A sensational point-making spree by Red Wyatt featured the evening's activities. Levi sank five field goals and three foul shots through the hoop for his share of the scoring and Forehand countered with seven points.

Summary:

Newberry	FG	F	TP
Lee, f	3	0	6
McCormeik, f	3	2	8
Harvey, c	1	2	10
Spezza, g	1	0	2
White, g	2	0	4
	13	4	30

Presbyterian	FG	F	TP
Levi, f	5	3	13
Wyatt, f	7	1	15
Forehand, c	3	1	7
Bradley, g	1	1	3
Adams, g	1	2	4
Steenbergen, g	0	0	0
Waldrep, f	2	0	4
Cavin, g	1	0	2
Woodward, f	0	0	0
Majors, g	0	0	0
	21	8	50

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM TO BE DEVELOPED

All Intercollegiate Bouts Cancelled Last Tuesday. Weakness of Team Was Reason.

WAS NECESSARY, SAYS COACH AND CAPTAIN

P. C. will have no intercollegiate boxing team during the 1936 season, according to an announcement from Coach Walter A. Johnson, head athletic director and boxing mentor. Poor prospects and inexperience of the men going out for the team influenced Johnson's decision to suspend activities in the sport until next year.

Enlarging on his statement somewhat, Johnson said that since there are only three experienced men out for this year's team it would be useless to attempt to go through with a season with so many green men. Almost all of the best men on P. C.'s team were lost by graduation in the class of 1935, and only one man, Captain C. M. Cappelmenn, was left of the group that have won fights in official meets. It was also feared that some of the inexperienced men, not knowing well how to protect themselves, would suffer injuries that would handicap them for sometime. Then, too, the crowds would be disappointed at having the lower thrown in the ring too often, which might happen in case green men were used.

Coach Johnson, however, has not the least idea of permanently dropping the manly art from the sports roster. He is now turning his attention to the annual R.O.T.C. boxing tournament, in cooperation with Major Wysor. In this activity he hopes to line up some good prospects for next year's team. It is likely that some of the freshmen will be good material for the 1937 edition, since several have shown up well in preliminary workouts. R.O.T.C. boxing is scheduled to come off a few days after examinations are over.

Captain Cappelmann, the boxer who displayed such gorilla-like tactics last year, said that he was sorry boxing had to be dropped this year, but that under the circumstances no other course would be wise. He, incidentally, is expected to assist Coach Johnson in the training of prospective ringmen for the military boxing show.

"GERMAN CLUB" DANCE HELD LAST FRIDAY

On last Friday night a mid-winter dance, sponsored by a mysterious organization, the German club, was held in Copeland hall. The music was by Paul Harmon and his Presbyterian Collegians.

Little can be learned about the German club which sponsored the dance. So far it has hidden its organization and membership from the public eye. It is widely believed, however, that this new organization is none other than the orchestra itself, and that it lacks official sanction in assuming the club name.

Lieut. Jones Marries

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick of El Paso, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Virginia Kirkpatrick Appleton, to Lieut. Frank Dudley Jones, Jr., Medical Corps, United States Army, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Jones of Clinton, S. C. The wedding took place in Washington, D. C., at noon in the chapel of the Army Medical Center. The chaplain, Major Frank L. Miller, a Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony. Many officers and classmates attended. Lt. Jones and his bride spent the holidays in Washington and New York. After Jan 1 they will be at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., where Lt. Jones will be on a temporary tour of duty. Lt. Jones is a graduate of Presbyterian college.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Kraft Dailey ..... Exchange Editor
John Chapman ..... Reporter-at-Large
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxco ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gaspie ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcolm Gillis ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, January 13, 1936

We Apologize!

Gentlemen, our apologies! We humbly beg your pardon. Last week we wrote an editorial in which we said that the student body had proven itself worthy of our contention that it had at last come age.

Apparently there are quite a few gentlemen in that student body who think that we are slightly off our nuts and are perfectly willing to go to strange limits to prove it.

We, of course, are referring to The Blue Stocking nominations on last Tuesday morning. Now we aren't directing this at anyone who was nominated, or at those who were making nominaitons, but we are directing it at those who seemed determined to make that nomination a May Day celebration.

We realize that we probably take this little organ of student activities, student thought and student cut-ups much more seriously than anybody else in this institution. We also realize that this organ does have a definite purpose, and one that vitally affects every member of the student body.

When the meeting in which the men who are to edit and manage this publication begins to take on the aspects of a Roman holiday we begin to feel that perhaps the most appropriate gift that could be given the student body would be a huge diaper!

Well, the nominations, or rather the manner in which the student body went about making them (not the men who were nominated—we have no doubt of their ability) is a grand and glorious argument for the nominating committee that we advocated and which you passed. Thank you, gentlemen, the next time that some one wants to know why we advocated such a plan, we can point with pride to the fact that it insured the death of just such nominating meetings.

Once again, gentlemen, we apologize!

"A Tale Told By An Idiot"

A brief eddy of consciousness lost in the vast sea of eternity, blown here and there by every changing wind, with muscles held taut by a thousand and one conflicting and pulling forces, stifling a million sobs to utter one laugh, toiling ever toward tha twill-o'-the-wisp, the ever fleeing tomorrow—that is a human being, a miraculous and intricate piece of machinery, irrevocably damned with the ability to think.

And he is an incurable optimist! From the first conscious day of his life, he reaches out to intangible and rose-tinted tomorrow. Today with its pain, its sorrow, its dirt, its strife, its handsores, and its heartaches is ever an unreality from which tomorrow offers a glad escape. It doesn't matter that today is the tomorrow that he hopefully awaited yesterday, and that it has its full share of all that he hated then. No, he forgets the lessons that each and tomorrow has taught as it became today, and ever hopes.

He even has the happy faculty of forgetting all that was bad about yesterday, and remembering only the joys that it brought. The only pain that he feels is in the present, and he consistently refuses to live then.

And there he stands between the memories of a past from which he has washed all the dross and the dreams of a future that has the fulfillment of every desire. Blessed with the love of someone and turning to that love for solace when the dark clouds begin to pour their burden of unhappiness upon him, dipping in drink or friends or books or work for vicarious pleasures, striving to catch a brief and giddy moment of ecstacy—and joyfully succeeding, for a brief but long remembered moment, he blinds himself to everything else and lives.

Occasionally he lets his querying mind wander out to ask the eternal question "Why?" What is the end? What doth it profit a man though he gain the whole world? Occasionally he looks past the golden tomorrow that he has planned and sees the end—the futile, bitter end, when all the boast and heraldry shall become as woodworm and gall in his mouth, when the evil days shall draw night and he shall have no pleasure in them. And questioning, he remembers Shakespere's lines:

"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more; it is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing . . . ."

But wonder of wonders, and ever recurring miracle of the universe, he DOES taste at the lips of his loved one that precious nectar of which he dreams, he DOES find in his work and his books that vicarious pleasure for which he so desperately seeks, he DOES experience those ecstatic giddy moments that live in his memory forever. What does it matter if the greater portion of his days are spent in pain and sorrow? 'Tis only the good that he remembers—the thrill of his lover's kiss, the Elyseum to which a successful piece of work transports him, those silly, dizzy moments when the earth spins crazily and is incredibly good. He works and accomplishes miracles of achievement — sonnets and superstructures, bridges and bric-a-bracs, music and memorials, grandeur and gardens. And, considering everything, he is incredibly happy through it all.

You say that man is brave because he lives constantly with death and yet without fear of it. I say that man is brave because he lives constantly with life and its perplexing futility, with sorrow and its pointless agony, with disappointment and frustration, and still smiles, and plans, and dreams, and actually DOES ACCOMPLISH!

Life is, as one man has said, a headache in a busy street, but man, the poor player, the silly and gloriously foolish optimist, manages to make of it a song, even when the sobs in his throat threaten to drown out the melody.—Hugh Holman

Examinations

The testing time is here again. One week from today we start out on the bi-yearly grind of examinations, examinations, examinations! Ever since the Christmas holidays we have been going through that annual grind of doing today what we should have done months before. Term papers have been piling up like the snow that blanketed our spirits as we came back after Christmas. Some of us have had to move our beds to the library to get all the parallel reading done that lies before us. Others who in some strange moment considered themselves embryo scientists have been growing weak and wan from acid fumes and strange and unpleasant gases as they labored over that lab work that they should have done in October. (There may be a moral to all this—in fact, we fear that it is an excellent example of the old adage of putting off until tomorrow—but we're entirely too busy to be bothered with morals. Lab and library and term papers and exams are all that we can think of just now).

But the examinations are coming. For five long months we have known it; but somehow, this morning, when they are but seven days removed from us, we first find ourselves able to really believe it. And here we are, completely unprepared for such colossal tests. What shall we do? Cram, Cram, Cram! Cramming is a very, very bad habit—but flunking courses is an even worse one.

The University in Exile, composed of German scholars who refused Nazi doctrines, seeks a fund of $375,000 to continue work for five years.

The United States at present leads the world in scientific research.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

When we get around to it, we are going to insert in this weekly column a departmen tdevoted to Bright Sayings of Faculty Children.

The impulse of this sudden inspiration comes from the story of the little boy and girl offspring of a radical sociology instructor in one of our universities.

Little Bob and Marie were precocious youngsters who liked to listen to mama and papa discuss world problems over the breakfact coffee. Time came when they attended their first Sunday school class, and on that occasion the teacher began to speak of the great events in Genesis.

She told them about Adam and Eve and the serpent with his apple. "That is how sin and evil entered the world," she concluded. This statement roused Bobbie and Marie from their reverie.

"No," they both said vehemently, "Poppa says it was Capitalism!"

In addition to playing football at the University of Minnesota, students publish a quarterly literary review of merit. They did so last week.

Came a letter to the Minnesota Daily, in which the writer referred to a couple of stories in the literary sheet. Said the letter-writer:

"I noted two things that seem an especial affront to the reader. I refer to ———'s frequent allusions to the two appendages of the sternum that grace more or less prominently the superior dorsal portion of every woman's anatomy and to . . . ."

Tacked on below the printed letter was an editor's note:

"Mr. ——— enmeshes himself in an anatomical imbroglio in that the additments to which he alludes are neither addenda of the sternum nor disposed tergally."

If you have any doubt that football is big business now let us quote some statements made by the ticket director at Ohio State University.

A staff of 2,500 workers is required at a cost of about $1,900 to put on a big football game at that university each Saturday. Specifically: 3 ushers, 300 gate men, 300 patrols 150 special ushers, 100 policemen "trouble shooters" who take car drunks, etc., and 10 ground keep

Then he adds concession booth ployees and 200 program sellers members of the two teams, 200 b members and the officials, manag cheerleaders and visiting politic to get a grand total of enough to colonize Ethiopia.

Speaking of our national aut pastime, we cannot refrain from ing about the new gastronomic now in force at one of the Big schools. There the trustees passe resolution forbidding city clubs organizations from throwing customary large number of banq for the team after the football son. The boys were being kept their studying, the trustees decide

Some enterprising young met journalism made a checkup after b ball was over. They found out of regular gridiron squad released that sport eight had gone out for basketball immediately, four for bo and six or eight others had organ their own cage team to travel a the state.

Folks—those lads are in colleg play!

This week's prize for plain ing, brother, plain speaking, goes Professor Ernest Lauer of Northwe ern University, who got up on his before assembled students and c gated campus intellectuals who fa at real action.

Said he: "We need fight. Stude should be willing to go to any treme—even to getting kicked ou school—if they actually believe something."

Public health item:

Doctors in the student health s vice at the University of Kansas h just issued a warning to young lad to look for grippe germs in their neck pieces and fur muffs.

CHASING SHADOWS

THE CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Freckles." The world's largest selling love story in a faithful and conscientious screen transcription. Players: Tom Brown, Virginia Weidler and Carol Stone.

Wednesday: "Nevada." Zane Grey, rustlers, six-guns and a new cowboy. Players: Buster Crabbe and Kathleen Burke.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "In Old Kentucky"—America's favorite humorist in his last and in some respects best picture. Players: Will Rogers, Dorothy Wilson, Charles Sellon.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The Rainmakers." Good if you like Wheeler and Woolsey.

Wednesday: "Last Outpost." T men of England conquer darkest A rica again. Players: Cary Gra Claude Raines and Gertrude Miche

Thursday: "Charlie Chan's Secret Up to the Chan par. Players: Warn Oland, Rosina Lawrence, Char Quigley.

Friday and Saturday: "It's In t Air." Our favorite comedian in grand fun fest. Players: Jack Bent Una Merkel, Ted Healy, Mary Ca lisle.

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

PEN-SLANTS — OF — SPORTLAND — By — "JAKE" PENLAND

No Boxing

In a recent move, Coach Johnson cancelled all scheduled boxing engagements and announced that there would be no intercollegiate ring competition during the coming season. This will be a disappointment to local fans as well as college students who look forward each year to P. C.'s exhibitions against state and Georgia competition. However, the "head man" has acted wisely. Of a squad of a dozen and more, only two were capable of withstanding the punishment, ring ability and experience to be thrown at them during the season. And another thing—"absence makes the heart grow fonder," and when next season rolls around, the boxing appetites of this little hamlet's population will be whetted to a higher degree than ever—eh?

Strong Competition

P. C. students who have never seen a big league baseball team in action will be accorded this opportunity before they leave for a summer's vacation. The Philadelphia Athletics will stop in Clinton for a cup of coffee and a game with the Blue Stockings before continuing their annual spring exhibition tour.

The game was arranged recently and will be played on the P. C. diamond. It will be a new kind of thrill and something to look forward to.

Around the Circuit

Wilmer Hines, star tennis player from Columbia, S. C., has just received the rating of ninth best player in the world . . . .

Furman has dropped P. C. from its 1936 football schedule . . . and the Hosemen will probably play Oglethorpe . . . .

Wofford held Duke's strong basketeers to an 8-point victory last week . .

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champ, is seeking a "white hope" to beat gravy-colored Joe Louis. It is rumored that Green and Norton, P. C. pugilists, have offered their services.

Casino Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 13 and 14
"Freckles"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15
"Nevada"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY
January 16-17-18
"In Old Kentucky"
ALL THREE DAYS—ADMISSION 10c and 25c

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 13 and 14
"Rainmakers"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15
"Last Outpost"
THURSDAY, JAN. 16
"Charlie Chan's Secret"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 18 and 19
"It's In the Air"

BLUE HOSE TO PLAY ATHLETICS

Wofford Terriers Win Opening Tilt

P. C.'s Blue Hose basketeers went down before the Wofford Terriers Wednesday evening on foreign soil, losing their first official court battle of the season by a score of 36 to 24.

As was generally expected, Levi and Wyatt bore the brunt of the P. C. attack, scoring totals of 11 and 9 points, respectively. The Hose showed possibilities but were apparently not yet in shape to put up a real battle against the Methodists.

The Baby Blue Hose officially opened their season with a victory over the Wofford Terrier yearlings in a preliminary contest. The score was 36 to 19.

Summary:

Presbyterian	FG	F	TP
Levi, f	4	3	11
Waldrep, f	0	1	1
Wyatt, f	4	1	9
Forehand, c	1	0	2
Adams, g	0	1	1
Bradley, g	0	0	0
	9	6	24

Wofford	FG	F	TP
Mullikin, f	0	1	1
Cox, f	0	0	0
Kinard, f	3	1	7
Hill, f	0	0	0
Hendley, c	2	1	5
Morehead, c	0	0	0
Anderson, g	3	0	6
Lark, g	0	1	1
Colvin, g	0	0	0
Hodges, g	7	0	14
Cannon, g	0	2	2
	15	6	36

Blue Hose Frosh Down Newberry

P. C.'s strong rat team won their second basketball game of the season when they defeated the Papooses of Newberry Saturday evening on the home court. The Little Hose led throughout the game to come out victorious by a final count of 41 to 31.

Pugh and Christian, forwards, performed well for P. C., as did Holden at center, who got 13 points to lead the scoring. The guarding of Batchelor was also outstanding.

The summary:

P. C. Frosh	FG	F	TP
Pugh,	4	0	8
Kimbo	1	1	3
Christian	3	1	7
Royall	0	0	0
Holden	6	1	13
McRae	0	0	0
Batchelor	3	0	6
Folley	0	0	0
Holcombe	2	0	4
	38	3	41

Newberry Frosh	FG	F	TP
Schuler, f	3	1	7
Cooley, f	1	0	2
Laird, f	3	1	7
Masters, f	1	0	2
Entzl, c	2	0	4
Altman, c	0	0	0
Cromer, g	4	0	8
Welsh, g	1	1	3
	30	3	31

THE GREEN COVE
On Laurens Highway
BARBECUE SANDWICHES
DRINKS
CURB SERVICE
COME TO SEE US

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

Chick Galloway's Former Philadelphia Team To Play Exhibition Game Here April 7.

Presbyterian College will be host to the Philadelphia Athletics on April 7 and play them a baseball game.

This announcement threw the college into a baseball-minded group in the middle of winter and the campus sports discussion centers around baseball these days.

The Athletics will stop over and play P. C. on their trip north from the Florida training camp.

Chick Galloway, P. C.'s baseball coach, says he will try to defeat his old manager and team.

Galloway was for nine year a member of the Philadelphia Athletics. In that time he was recognized as the world's greatest shortstop and made the All-American team of 1925-26-27.

Leaving the Athletics for Detroit where he played one year for Ty Cobb, Chick's career was cut short by an injury the following spring.

He later played another year for the Athletics and then retired from active play.

Chick's friend, Connie Mack, the maker of championship teams, is visiting and playing P. C. as a result of the friendship he holds for Galloway.

Although the Athletics have traded or sold a number of their stars, the game will be a great attraction to the vicinity of Clinton.

What chance does P. C. have? Chick thinks we will do pretty well, especially if Weldon's arm is in good shape this spring.

Weldon, who was one of P. C.'s outstanding football backs this year, is also a good hurler, and has been offered several big league contracts. A sore arm handicapped his work last summer but he feels he is back in shape.

The baseball team, under Galloway's big league coaching, is looking forward to this meeting with the Athletics and to a hard fight in the college baseball league this spring. The visit of the A's to P. C.'s campus should act as a stimulating power in the fight for college baseball as a major sport throughout the state, and Galloway deserves the thanks of all in that he has brought big league attention to college baseball in South Carolina.

THE PARADE GROUND — By — EDGAR STANTON

The entire six feet and one hundred forty-eight pounds of Monsieur Dill Ellis are packed with happiness and joy supreme, for Santa brought him the most desired gift of all his youthful wishing—an appointment to the United States Military academy at West Point. Ellis is a lad of excellent disposition, highest military aspirations, and unlimited possibilities, so this honor comes as no surprise, and the hopes of all who know him are that he will make the best of his extraordinary good fortune.

Now that the expectations have been fulfilled and the tension removed, the greatest possible thanks are extended the Honorable John J. McSwain for his generosity in giving one of our fellow classmates a chance to become a member of the best and most soldierly corps of young men in the world. The men most concerned are Dill Ellis, named principal for the appointment, Julian Freeman, first alternate, and J. B. Jacobs, second alternate. In the near future, a physical examination will be given each of them, probably at Fort Benning, to determine whether or not they can meet the stringent physical requirements of the military academy. At any rate, no matter which one of them finally wins out, we are sure he will be a credit to Presbyterian college in every phase of the work at West Point. Three finer men could not have been selected.

On a prominent corner of the busiest street in Fayetteville, N. C., stands a tall, erect young man neatly attired in a Presbyterian college R.O.T.C. uniform. His slightly handsome face, distinguished appearance, and reserved manner identify him to us as the inimitable Roy Forehand—to sundry Fort Bragg privates who saunter, slouch, or stalk by he is a ranking officer of the U. S. regular army. Imagine Roy's joy, pleasure, and pride as said privates immediately tuck in their chins and throw out their chests

(Continued on page four)

SPORT SHOTS

BOXING DISCONTINUED

It is to be regretted that varsity boxing will be discontinued for the coming season, but it hardly seems that anything else could be done under the circumstances. With only three men of experience left over from last year, it would be extremely hard to develop a team that would make anything like a creditable showing against the other teams in the state, which by the way are said to be unusually strong.

Intramural boxing, however, will be plenty good. These bouts are, in my opinion, the most enjoyable sports events of the entire year. A big crew of pugs will be out this year, probably much larger than ever before, and there will undoubtedly be the best ring show staged at P. C. in some years.

MORE EMPHASIS ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS NEEDED

P. C. has an advantage over most schools in that it has a high percentage of student participation in inter-collegiate athletics. However, there are a great many students who do not engage in athletics to any extent. Many of them would like to go out, but are hampered by being too light, or inexperienced, and therefore miss a great deal of fun and healthful exercise. Then there is a smaller group who are just "not interested" in athletics, generally because they have never indulged in outdoor sports enough to like them.

If P. C. had a good system of intramural athletics a great many boys who do not now get a chance to engage in athletic competition would be greatly benefitted. The ones who want to compete but who do not have enough weight or experience would have a chance to distinguish themselves in other ways than in standing on the sidelines yelling rah-rah. Then, too, those who are not particularly interested in sports would be encouraged to get out and join in the fun, if they see that there is a chance for them to make good with others of little experience.

The way to better the situation here would be to have a more extensive schedule for intramural sports. Instead of having only one intramural football game there should be several; say five or six. In basketball why not have a regular roster of games in place of a mere tournament. Baseball could be carried out on a similar basis. Then there might be a boxing tournament, a swimming meet, and a track meet to complete the picture.

The charge is often made that athletics in American colleges are in the hands of an aristocracy composed of the superior athletics, with the average student completely left out. This assertion is only too often true. The only way the student body at large can receive the benefits of physical competition is through just such a program of intensive cultivation of intramural sports.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

It seems that English girls are all the rage these days. CHESTER KELLER has one sponsoring in the PaC-SaC for him, while EDGAR PITMAN, commonly known as Jack Dempsey, is courting one who goes to school in Georgia.

It is said that a certain girl from Cross Hill has been trying to get information about JIM BREWER. The hero modestly explains, "It's my personality that gets 'em."

MARION PARHAM has acquired a new name now, in place of his former nickname, "Cue Ball." He is now called "Fish" because he was such a sucker last Christmas. After planking out ten bucks on a present for his (?) girl, he found that the only thing that came back in his direction was a pair of gloves, and these to a rival on the next floor of home in B section Smyth.

Six or seven boys, it is learned, have recently become Brenau-conscious, let it be said to the credit of that institution. The Keyholer himself, may we add, is not unappreciative of the possibilities in that direction.

A tremendous rolling, rumbling sound was suddenly heard in chapel Friday. Students were at first at a loss to find the source of the noise, but the keen-minded CLAUS M. CAPPELMANN soon discovered that it was STUART CAMPBELL sitting next to him singing bass.

HANK WILSON, the smooth, fast New Yorker, caught a faculty member's wife under the mistletoe during a Christmas fraternity social, and the result was quite alarming to the latter.

CORRECTION: The girl mentioned in a recent column whom LOUIS FOLLEY tried to get a friend to ask up for the next dance, hails from Florence, and not from Sumter, as originally stated. It is learned upon further investigation that the young lady is a beauty contest winner, and in view of this fact the Keyholer hereby offers his services.

Dean and Mrs. Brown experienced some little difficulty Friday with their car. On starting up the auto late Friday morning they were shocked out of their noonday reverie by a tremendous explosive sound that shook the earth, car and what not. Recovering rather quickly from their surprise, however, they leaped out of the car with almost acrobatic agility and retired to a safe distance from the car, where they watched in silent consternation the smoke which poured out in volumes from under the hood.

Finally, since all good things must come to an end, the smoke subsided, and our Dean bravely walked up to the car and pulled up the hood. His keen analytic mind revealed that what had caused the couple such great alarm was the fact that some joker, still saturated with the Christmas spirit, had attached a whistle bomb to the spark plugs to cause the resulting explosion.

College authorities expressed hope that the Dean would be able to meet his exam schedule.

An even more appropriate chalk plate by the clever artist, Mr. McLees, would have been a scene displaying the Keyhole's author getting slapped for the first time something over a week ago.

The author of the atrocity was a young lady (?) from Virginia who did not take kindly to bantering on the subject of the well-known Virginia Yuletide concoction, egg-nog. Evidently she had a guilty conscience on the subject of intoxicants, for without warning, she suddenly took fire at an innocent remark and hauled off, with temporarily disastrous results to the victim's composure.

Enemies of this column no doubt will try to insinuate that the incident was just an instance of the old Victorian dread of being kissed. All will agree on seeing the villainess, however, that she could not possibly have enough appeal to arouse that much interest from anyone with an I. Q. of 50.

THE PARADE GROUND

— By —
EDGAR STANTON

(Continued from page three)

while saluting smartly and respectfully—which salutes Roy quite naturally returns, he being a gentleman and everything like that. Inwardly he laughs incontinently, for soldiers despise and hate nothing more than the R.O.T.C. How many days Roy spent on that corner no one knows, but you should hear him tell it!

The next war! Without being idealistic or fantastic, it will be a forty-five mile per hour war instead of a three mile per hour one as was the 1914 world catastrophe. Armies will travel as motor units instead of on foot. When they clash, rather than entrenching face to face, shelling and pecking at each other for months, their mechanization will permit them to dash around the enemy's flanks and attack immediately and decisively—somebody will be annihilated or captured at once. Scouting parties will shoot across country in small four-passenger autos. Armies and supplies will be transported many miles in few hours. Speed is adopting war—war is adopting speed!

Sometime in early February, the advanced course will have the pleasure and ensuing profit of hearing several lectures on mechanization and the armies of Europe. The gentleman who is to make these lectures is to come here from Fort Benning, and is to talk from actual experience and observation among the armies of the great nations of Europe. No definite arrangements have as yet been made, but it is certain that these topics are to be lectured on in the near future.

Ethiopian Warisms: It looks as if the Ethiopians had taken their guest, Mr. Mussolini, on an old-fashioned snipe hunt. After every advance he holds a bag with no Ethiopians in it. . . . Ethiopians appear to be teaching the military scientists some new lessons in strategy. When a battle is scheduled, they just go somewhere else . . . Those who love fighting can now turn from the Ethiopian front to the London naval conference where it promises to be a good deal hotter. . . . Dispatch from the front says Italians have lost more men in motor accidents than in combat. All the Ethiopians need to do now is to provide more highways and grade crossings.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

ICE CREAM SMOKES
HOT DOGS CANDIES
JOHNNY DILLARD
Your Patronage Appreciated In Hotel Block

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB MEET CALLED

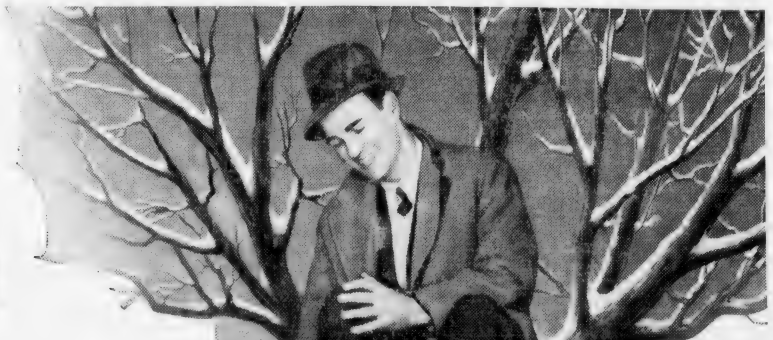
A meeting of Sock and Buskin dramatic club is called for Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. in Dr. Kennedy's classroom.

All interested and all who attended the first meeting are requested to be present.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For



1936
Chesterfield
brings 'em down
leap year .. and
every year
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD
© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 20, 1936 NUMBER 17

LOVE ELECTED BLUE STOCKING EDITOR

TIGERS DOWN VARSITY, 46-27, FROSH VICTORS

Pennington, of Clemson, Stars As Calvinists Fall Before Superior Team Saturday Night.

RATS CONTINUE "STRING OF VICTORIES" ON COURT

The Blue Hose from Presbyterian college fought a game battle against the superior Tigers at Clemson Saturday night, but went down in the second half before the latter's fine offense. The final score was 48 to 27.

Clyde Pennington, Clemson forward, was the center of the Clemson fireworks. This sharpshooter piled up 20 points during the contest. For Presbyterian, the best were Levi and Waldrep. The latter was P. C.'s high scorer, with eight points to his credit.

The game started out rather close and P. C. held Clemson down rather well during the first half. The score midway of the game was 28 to 19. During the second half, however, the Tigers ran away with things, and at the same time held P. C. to a low score.

The summary:

Presbyterian	G	F	T
Levi, f	2	2	6
Wyatt, f	2	0	4
Forehand, c	1	0	2
Bradley, g	1	1	3
Adams, g	0	0	0
Waldrep, f	4	0	8
Steenbergen, g	0	0	0
Cleckler, c	2	0	4
Majors, g	0	0	0
Total	12	3	27

Clemson	G	F	T
Brown, g	2	0	4
Spearman, g	3	0	6
Kitchens, c	2	1	5
Pennington, f	10	0	20
Cheeves, f	5	0	10
Carter, g	0	0	0
Crawford, N., c	0	1	1
Crawford, D., f	0	0	0
Verner	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0
Total	22	2	46

The P. C. rats performed in much better style than their varsity brothers. They had little trouble in disposing of their opponents, the Clemson rats, by a score of 33 to 21. The Little Socks never once allowed the lead to depart from them.

Pugh led the scoring for both teams with 11 points. Batchelor was a close second with eight.

85% Work On PaC-SaC Done

Editor Tom Plaxico of the PaC-SaC, the annual publication of the senior class of Presbyterian college, announced this morning that over 85 per cent of the material for the completed book was now in the printer's hands.

This is the first time in the history of the publication that so large an amount of the material has been in at so early a date.

Those who are in the know say that the 1936 yearbook gives promise of being the best annual published at this school in recent years.

Phi's Elect Officers

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity close William Degner as its leader for the second semester of the school year. Degner is from Lake Mills, Wisconsin, and is a member of the junior class. Second in command, as treasurer, is Francis Blalock, a sophomore. Joe Commander, also a soph, is secretary.

Jack Gasque was reelected as historian, as was Bill Jones to his office as chaplain. Thomas Estes, a senior, fills the responsible potion of warden.

Three Fraternities Plan "Hell Week"

Pi Kappa Phi's, Beta Kappa's, and Alpha Lambda Tau's Plan Tortures For Neophytes.

The leading lights of three fraternities, Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Kappa, and Alpha Lambda Tau, are going into individual hurdles thinking of new ways to torture their neophytes in the forthcoming edition of the annual "hell week." Kappa Alpha fraternity staged their week of horseplay some two weeks ago, while the remaining two fraternities, Alpha Kappa Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha, are not planning anything of that nature.

The performances of "hell week" usually include a night of horseplay in the fraternity rooms, in which pledges are required to submit to physical castigation from the active members, and are made to swallow all kinds of disagreeable substances. Later on, the neophytes make nightly trips to local cemeteries to hunt inscriptions and the like. Another interesting feature is the stunts which the yearlings sometimes perform in the public square in the center of Clinton's business district.

Newspaper Is Best Record Of Times

Chattanooga, Tenn. — The newspaper was pictured by Edgar E. Robinson of Stanford university as the historian's surest and most nearly eternal source of information. "The living event is forever gone," Robinson told the American Historical association, "but the newspaper is evidence that life was here."

Professor Robinson spoke "in praise of newspapers" at the association's annual dinner.

"During the past 15 years in a period of unprecedented turmoil and uncertainty we have constantly before our eyes a new kind of newspaper," he said. "In purpose it is not new, but very old—for it arises from a basic American practice — freedom of the press.

"It is a factor of increasing importance in evaluating the patterns in the public mind. Other agencies for expression of public opinion may have declined in importance. The newspaper has not."

Referring to "our knowledge of the past," Professor Robinson declared that "nowhere else is it so vividly, so completely, so fairly revealed as in the newspapers."

Of newspaper men he said:

"They are not propagandists and they are not crusaders. They attempt to present the passing moment with the same impartiality, the same honesty and the same high purpose as the historian uses many years later."

PUNSTERS PROTEST PERSECUTION

For the last few months there have been many sarcastic remarks made about the noble art of punning, even going so far as to alter Dr. Johnson's definition of it as "the lowest form of humor" to merely "the lowest form." A storm of protest against this lack of appreciation has arisen among the ranks of true punsters, as both unjustified and libelous.

Immediate action was taken by the formation, in accordance with the present governmental custom of choosing letters at random from the alphabet and then creating some new administration to fit the combination, of the S. P. P. P. — Society for the Prevention of Punster-Punishment. President Halitosis Darby, in a statement to the press, is quoted as having exclaimed vehemently, dashing his flowing locks out of his eyes: "Apun my word, sewers, things are in a terrible condition — I warn you — if we can take it, we condition out! Gentlemen, such fowl attacks could only come from chicken-hearted souls . . . I mean heels, not soles."

Only accredited Punsters and friends of punning are to be admitted to the society. A few exceptions were allowed, as in the case of "P. Three Jacobs," because of the eventual connection of his name with the "Three P"

(Continued on page six)

No Classes To Be Held Mon. Or Tues.

Monday Will Be Holiday; Registration Tuesday. Second Semester Begins Wednesday.

Monday, January 27, will be a holiday and registration for the second semester comes Tuesday, was the announcement of Dean Marshall W. Brown in chapel on last Friday morning.

The holiday was designed, not for the benefit of the students, but rather to give the professors time to get out the first semester grades before Tuesday rgeistration.

Those who desire to may register this week by paying their third quarter fees, and thus gain two holidays.

Class work on the second semester begins with the regular schedule on Wednesday.

Drama Club Invites Winthrop Group

The "Sock and Buskin," newly-organized dramatic club of Presbyterian college, had its second meeting on the night of Tuesday, January 14. R. C. McLees, chairman of the committee appointed to select a play for presentation, announced that as yet no definite choice had been made, although several were under consideration.

There was some discussion on the possibility of organizing a chapter of Alpha Psi Delta, national honorary dramatic fraternity, which is already represented in the state by chapters at Wofford, Coker, Carolina and Winthrop. Further discussion of the matter was deferred until activities of the local group have qualified at least enough of its members to justify petitioning for a charter.

The club voted to extend an invitation to the dramatic club at Winthrop to visit Presbyterian college during the second semester with the purpose of presenting a play. This entrance into the field of intercollegiate dramatic relations is expected to stimulate interest in the movement, which has been sadly neglected of late.

Miss Elizabeth Blakely was elected to replace Charles Steenbergen, who does not plan to return to school for the second semester, on the temporary executive committee which is to function until the choice of permanent officers.

The "Sock and Buskin" hopes to be in a position to present a play to the student body by March.

Arnold Attended Indianapolis Meet

E. J. Arnold, president of the local college Y. M. C. A., attended the 12th quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer movement as the official delegate from Presbyterian college. The convention was held December 28 through January 1, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Sam Hughes, member of the "Y" cabinet, also attended but did not register as a delegate. Besides going as a representative for P. C., Arnold also represented the South Carolina Student Volunteer union, of which he is president.

The convention is reported to have been the largest of its kind ever held. There were 3,000 registered delegates from the United States and Canada, of which about 2,400 were college students. All the states of the union except five were represented; 458 colleges had students at the conclave. South Carolina, the best represented of the Southern states, rated eighteenth among all the states and Canada. It has 65 persons present.

The leaders and speakers of the convention included many of the most famous living Christian. Numbered among these were: William Temple, archbishop of York; T. Z. Koo, leader of Chinese student thought; Basil Matthews, famed author; Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader; and Richard Roberts, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Of these, Arnold describes the archbishop of York as "most outstanding"; Richard Roberts as "very, very good," and Toyohiko Kagawa as "very popular."

Oliver Calls For Magazine Material

George E. Oliver, editor of The Collegian, Presbyterian college quarterly literary magazine, announces that the March issue is now in preparation. All men who intend to contribute are asked either to submit finished material to the editor by February 1, or discuss the work which they wish to do with him before then.

Mr. Oliver states that he has no plans for the publications that he wishes to release at this time.

JOHNSON MANAGING EDITOR AND BIRD BUSINESS MANAGER

Love Announces Staff For 1936 Blue Stocking

Patrick Is Named Associate Editor; Penland Selected Writer of Sports For Paper.

Sadler Love, newly-elected editor of The Blue Stocking, on Sunday announced the following staff for the year of 1936:

Editorial

Ashby Johnson, managing editor.
Joe Patrick, associate editor.
Jake Penland, sports editor.
John Woodword, assistant sports editor.
Simon Legare, R. O. T. C. editor.
Keitt Darby, feature editor.
Frances Spratt, alumni editor.
Eldred MacLeod, Y.M.C.A. editor.
Stuart Campbell, staff reporter.
Cliff McLeod, staff reporter.

News Writers

J. B. Hafley, C. J. Bradner, L. G. Heckle, W. S. Royall.

Business Staff

Marion Bird, business manager, announces the following business staff:
John Latimer, assistant business manager.
Ernest Propst, advertising manager.
Kohn Barnes, assistant advertising manager.
John Bonner, circulation manager.
Tom Woods, assistant circulation manager.

New Director of Paper Wins Over Jake Penland. To Head Publication For Next Year.

ELECTION HELD ON LAST TUESDAY

Newly-Chosen Staff Takes Over Paper Tomorrow.

On last Tuesday Sadler Love defeated Jake Penland, staff nominee, to become The Blue Stocking editor for 1936. Ashby Johnson, staff nominee, had a majority vote over Cliff McLeod for managing editor. Marion Bird, nominated by the staff, had already automatically become business manager when the man nominated against him, Glenn Beeman, withdrew from the race.

Love and his newly-elected assistants take charge of the paper tomorrow, their first issue being that of Monday, January 27.

Love, a rising senior, has worked on The Blue Stocking all the time he has been in school with the exception of the past four months. He served on the present staff as sports editor until the past October, when he tendered his resignation. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Johnson, a rising junior, has served for the past year as freshman sports editor of The Blue Stocking. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Bird, a rising senior, has served as advertising manager of The Blue Stocking for the past year. He is a member of the varsity football squad and socially an Alpha Kappa Pi.

Second Issue Of "Alumlite" Out

On last Monday the second issue of The Alumlite, the official publication of the Alumni Association of Presbyterian college, came off the press.

It was an interesting number of the little monthly newspaper. It carried a feature story on the Athletics playing the Blue Hose here next spring, an article on P. C. as an ideal place for a school fojournalism, the usual monthly message of Acting President William P. Jacobs, and many interesting news items about alumni.

R. C. McLees is editing the journal under the supervision of Turk Osman.

Go To Sleep After Memorizing, Advice

Ithica, N. Y.—"If a person memorizes certain material perfectly and goes to sleep immediately afterward, he will recall more of it and also relearn the whole task more economically after a lapse of 24 hours, than if he waits even a few hours before he goes to sleep," said Dr. H. M. Johnson, professor of psychology at the American University in Washington, D. C., in a lecture at Cornell recently.

Experiments showed that students could more easily recall and relearn material they had learned by rote and partially forgotten, if they first slept for eight hours and then worked for 16 hours, than if they distributed rest

(Continued on page six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Hugh Holman ..... Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Managing Editor
Colin Hudson ..... Assistant Editor
Robert McLees ..... Features and Art
Preston Charles ..... Sports Editor
Jake Penland ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Frosh Sports Editor
Edgar E. Stanton, Jr. ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Richard Potter ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
James Ratchford ..... Alumni Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Exchange Editor
John Chapman ..... Reporter-at-Large
E. F. McLeod ..... Proofreader

News Writers:

Tom Plaxico ..... Cliff Johnson ..... Stuart Campbell
Jack Gasque ..... Tom Estes

Business Staff

Richard Yow ..... Business Manager
Malcom Gibbs ..... Assistant Business Manager
Marion Bird ..... Advertising Manager
John Latimer ..... Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, January 20, 1936

"It's Been Lots of Fun . . ."

The time has come when we, like all college staffs, must cover up our typewriters, throw away our blue pencils, take off the masks of hard-boiled newspaper men and turn the whole affair over to new, fresher hands and minds.

It is with this issue that we take leave of you. For one year we have attempted to give you fair, complete, impartial, and unbiased accounts of the happenings on our campus. For one year we have attempted through these editorial columns to praise where praise was deserved, to censure where censure could help, to advocate what we felt was worthy of our support, to interpret what we felt needed interpretation. For one year we have attempted to give you scandal about yourselves and your neighbor across the hall, but always in a spirit of fun and never of malice. In short, we have attempted to give you the best, and most representative newspaper that we could.

In many things we have failed. Often the paper that you read over the supper table on Monday night could have been improved, but always in the bounds of time and space and human nature we have done our best. We have made mistakes, huge ones; we have made errors, important ones; we have made omissions, unnecessary ones. We have trodden on toes that deserved no trodding, and we have left toes untrodden that deserved the tread of a giant. These have always been errors of judgment, not of motive.

Now as we leave, we can truthfully say, "It's been lots of fun—we've got a world of pleasure out of the work we have done on this little journal. We hate to leave it, for, in spite of all the work—and there has been a tremendous amount of it done—it has been the best and most important part of our college career."

And so, with a strange little tightening of the throat muscles, and a sigh that has only a touch of relief in it, we bid you farewell. It is with a little unwarranted pride that we go, for now as we pass out we can't seem to remember the dreary nights, the long laborious afternoons, the big mistakes, the ghastly errors. We can only remember the pleasure that came when the presses ground and the paper came flopping over, only the thrill of accomplishment that we always felt when we looked at the front page of each completed issue.

Forgive us for our errors, forget our blunders, and remember only the things that we may have done that pleased you.

Farewell!

o

Finis

Forgive me for the last time as I drop the traditional editorial "we" and revert to the conceited and personal pronoun.

As this paper goes to press, my career as a college editor is ended. And five days after you read this my career as a college student will have "finis" written to it as well.

It is with a strange lack of gladness that I approach these moments. And it is strange that this should be true, because many times in the past year I have felt that nothing would give me half so much pleasure as being "through with it all."

As has been the case with, I imagine, everyone of you, I have questioned time after time the value of a college education, my sanity in coming and staying after I came. Often the clouds of despond have hung heavily over me and college, like life, has been a cesspool of bleak despair. Now the end is here. It is such natural fear I should remember only the pleasant things and forget the others to you, Walter Johnson, an unselfish man, bad. But it is not about that that I am writing.

I am glad that I came to college—because it has been the most pleasant period of my life, of course, but more because I know now that life will hold more for me than it ever could have had I not come. I am confident that this is true regardless of wherever I may be or whatever I may be doing.

Somehow, almost in spite of myself, college has prepared me for better and more intelligent living, for saner, more efficient work, for more pleasant and helpful leisure.

In a few years the facts that I have accumulated will be lost in the vale of forgetfulness; the friends that I have made will become, with a few glorious exceptions, names existing in the realm of happy memories; the things that I have done will exist only in the pleasant, melancholy reverie of days gone by.

But college is, after all, more a state of mind than anything else. And that state of mind, that training in thinking, that interest in better things that I have gained, that enthusiasm for journalism that I have learned here—these, will live on, a reality.

The revolt of youth will become the conservatism of middle age. The ideals of twenty-two will be compromised into the conventions of thirty-five. The enthusiasm of today will give way to the monotony of tomorrow. The hopes and dreams of now will be crushed beneath the disappointments and frustrations that are to come. I know that, yet I am confident that college has given me something that will live through all that, that will make all that somehow less true.

I went to college and my life will be richer because of it. That is reason enough for coming. I'm glad that I did.

o

"The Music Goes Round and Round"

Yesterday we read that the three men who composed the currently popular song, "The Music Goes Round and Round," have already received over ten thousand dollars each from its sale. The publishers of the song, who once considered 10,000 sales a week something to shout over, week before last were shocked out of their wits to find that they had sold 102,000 copies of the song in seven days. Everyone is singing it, whistling it, yelling it. It has become a household phrase almost over night. The music publishing industry declares that it is the most popular song since "Yes, We Have No Bananas" stood America on its musical ear back about 1925.

Everyone admits that the words are silly, and completely without point. Any musician will tell you that the tune is a monstrosity. Musicians the nation over grit their teeth when they hear it, but they sing it. Some psychologist will probably come forward with the explanation that it gives people an emotional outlet for their desire to be completely mad. Perhaps so, but we doubt it.

The thing that worries us about the whole matter is that with as much good music, beautiful music, and even fairly interesting music that is daily flooding America it should choose as its song as dumb and completely assinine a piece of so-called music as this cock-eyed little ditty.

Somehow we feel that it is a reflection on our national maturity and mental balance, and fairly good proof for the next English novelist who spends a week in New York and then writes a book on America As the Last Outpost of Barbarism.

We're distinctly worried over the whole affair—but what worries us most is that we find ourselves humming, whistling, and singing along with the rest of the American people.

o

A Sane Coach

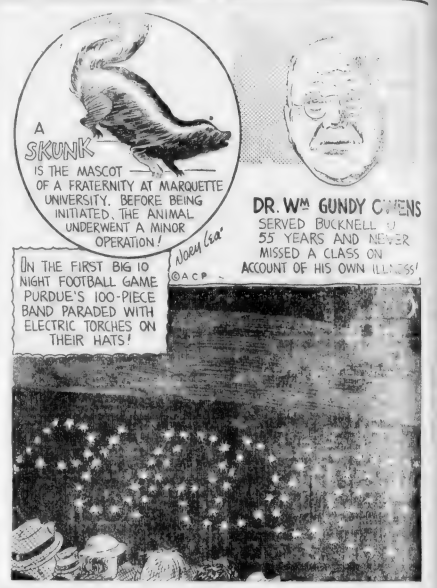
On Monday before last Coach Walter A. Johnson of Presbyterian College announced that the intercollegiate boxing schedule which had been drawn up for his fighters would not be carried out. He gave as his reason the fact that his boys were too inexperienced to go up against the trained fighters with whom the schedule put them.

It is easy to see that this wasn't an easy thing for a coach to do—especially one who is the father of intercollegiate boxing in the state. It would have been much easier to simply complete the schedule and let the boys take it on the chin and try to grin over it.

It is to his credit that he did not. The cancellation of the schedule proves a statement that has often been made about Walter Johnson—that always his boys come first with him. It wouldn't hurt him physically if they were knocked out seven or eight times this spring. It would hurt them.

The result: There'll be no intercollegiate boxing at Presbyterian College until next year. Congratulations to you, Walter Johnson, an unselfish man.

CAMPUS CAMERA



CHASING SHADOWS

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday—P. M.

8:00—Lombardo Orchestra—WBT.
8:30—Richard Crooks—WLW.
9:00—Radio Theatre—WBT.
9:30—Grace Moore—WLW.
10:00—Ray Knight's Cuckoos—KDKA
Wayne King—WHAS.
11:30—Ray Noble—KDKA.
Vincent Lopez—WBT.
12:00—Morton Downey—WHAS.
Benny Goodman—WEAF.
Hal Kemp—WLW.
12:30—Ted Lewis—KDKA.

Tuesday—P. M.

7:30—Kate Smith—WBT.
8:00—Crime Clues—KDKA.
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett—WBT.
Wayne King—WSB.
9:00—Glen Gray—WBT.
Ben Bernie—WLW.
9:30—Fred Waring—WBT.
Helen Hayes—KDKA.
10:00—Sigmund Romberg—WLW.
11:00—Ozzie Nelson—WABC.
Horace Heidt—WGN.
11:30—Louis Armstrong—WBT.
Anson Weeks—WLW.
11:45—Jimmie Joy—WLW.
12:00—Herbie Kay—WABC.

Wednesday—P. M.

8:00—One Man's Family—WSB.
Cavalcade of America—WHAS.
8:30—Burns and Allen—WBT.
9:00—Fred Allen—WLW.
Lily Pons—WBT.
9:30—Ray Noble—WBT.
10:00—John Charles Thomas—WENR.
Unsolved Mysteries—WLW.
11:15—Abe Lyman—WBT.
Jimmy Joy—WLW.
11:30—Claude Hopkins—WBT.
11:45—Jan Garber—WLW.
12:30—Lights Out, Drama—WSB.

Thursday—P. M.

8:00—Rudy Vallee—WLW.
9:00—Glen Gray—WBT.
Show Boat—WSB.
10:00—Horace Heidt—WBT.
Bing Crosby—WLW.
1:00—Guy Lombardo—WABC.
11:30—Ben Bernie—KDKA.
12:00—George Olsen—WABC.
1:30—Will Osborne—WLW.

Friday—P. M.

8:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
Eleanor Powell—WHAS.
Jim Fettis—WBT.
8:30—Red Nichol—WLW.
Broadway Varieties—WBT.
9:00—Al Pearce's Gang—KDKA.
Dick Powell—WBT.
9:30—Fred Waring—KDKA.
10:00—Richard Himber—WHAS.
11:15—Louis Armstrong—WBT.
Jimmy Joy—WLW.
11:45—Jan Garber—WLW.

Saturday—P. M.

2:00—Opera, "Tannhaeuser"—WI
8:00—Beauty Box—WBT.
Hit Parade—WLW.
8:15—Boston Symphony—KDKA
9:00—Rubinoff—WLW.
Nino Martini—WBT.
9:30—Chateau—WLW.
11:30—Ray Noble—KDKA.
Ben Bernie—WEAF.
Ozzie Nelson—WBT.
12:00—Claude Hopkins—WABC.
12:15—Kay Keyser—WLW.
12:30—Griff Williams—KDKA.
1:30—Will Osborne—WLW.

Ten Most Popular

Music Goes Round	46
Little Bit Independent	31
Red Sails	27
Broken Record	22
If I Should Lose You	22
Alone	19
Moon Over Miami	15
With All My Heart	14
Boot and Saddle	11
Sitting High On a Hilltop	10

THE MOVIES

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Last D of Pompeii." A gigantic spectacl decadent Rome. Players: Preston ter, Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone, Ie thy Wilson.

Wednesday: "Seven Keys To B pate." A comedy mystery that cle Players: Gene Raymond, Marga Callahan.

Thursday: "We're Only Human romantic drama. Players: Pres Foster, Jane Wyatt, James Gleason

Friday and Saturday: "In Perso A mediocre romance embellished Astaire's dancing partner. Play Ginger Rogers, George Brent.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Star o Broadway." Just another Broadw musical. Players: Pat O'Brien, Jo Muir, Frank McHugh, Phil Regan

Wednesday: "Too Tough To K A tough, he-man picture about t tunnel rats. Players: Victor Jory, S ly O'Neil.

Thursday: "Naughty Marietta" tor Herbert's opera in a marvelo screen translation. Players: Ne Eddy and Jeannette McDonald.

Friday and Saturday: "Man Iron." A tough man in a tough time. Players: Barton McLane, Mi Astor, John Eldredge.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

You can teach an old dog new tricks, say Stanford University psychologists. Age has little to do with learning, and one can learn almost as easily at 50 as at 20.

Seven members of the Wesleyan college football team are on the dean's list of high ranking students.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a recent dormitory panty raid, according to the campus literary magazine.

A "slow" start in long runs from behind on the football field is sufficient grounds for assault and battery, charges a Pennsylvania judge ruled.

The NYA has disclaimed jobs for students injured while working on relief projects.

Members of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers college football team planned to ride to their next football game in two chartered buses. But when the drivers demanded $50 apiece for the trip, the players decided to hitchhike instead. Result: Only two members of the squad showed up at the game.

Lessons in parking and "how to park" and "how not to park" are offered students at Boston University.

NYU has dropped its "Violet" nickname.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS BEGIN TODAY

WILL CONTINUE THROUGH SAT.

Peace and Quiet Reign Supreme On Campus As Students Put On "Finishing Touches."

Today was the first day of first semester examinations. Most students have now completed one or two of their "big tests" and are studying for the remaining hurdles to advancement.

The campus and dormitories have assumed that strangely quiet and peaceful air that comes over it only during exams. Even the most carefree student seems to find horseplay and rowdiness out of place.

The order of the day has been slightly rearranged. Breakfast comes as usual at 7:30, but the morning examination begins at 8:30. Dinner is at 12:30, and at 1:30 the afternoon exams begin. The evening meal comes at 6 o'clock.

The examination period closes at the end of the morning exam on Saturday.

Curtain Call

An even dozen seniors took their curtain call in college journalism as they prepared this issue of The Blue Stocking. These men have, with a few exceptions, worked for four years on this journal. They are:

Hugh Holman, editor.
Colin Hudson, assistant Editor.
Robert McLees, features and art.
Preston Charles, sports editor and gossip columnist.
Edgar Stanton, R.O.T.C. editor.
Richard Potter, Y.M.C.A. editor.
James Ratchford, alumni editor.
John Chapman, reporter-at-large.
Tom Plaxico, news writer.
Jack Gasque, news writer and columnist.
Cliff Johnson, news writer.
Tom Estes, news writer.

Four of this group are planning to make journalism a life work. They are: Holman, Charles, Gasque, and Johnson.

Texas Sophomore War Correspondent

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Greenville, Texas.—J. C. Arnold, 19, University of Texas journalism sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, air-mailed from Addis Ababa.

According to the last word received by his agent, Boyd Sinclair, editor of the Wesley College Pilot, Arnold is staying in Addis Ababa with Count Hilliare du Berrier, French adventurer, an English airplane pilot, and a newspaperman from Lahore, India.

Arnold sailed from Marseilles, France, to Djibouti with Taklo Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, interviewing him on the journey.

According to Arnold, whose school paper, The Texan, boasts of being the only college daily having a special correspondent in the war zone, Addis Ababa is law abiding, justice is swift and sure, and the main danger to life and limb lies not in war complications but in the native-driven taxis.

Gals Get Cadets' Goat At West Point

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

West Point.—The "equilibrium" of United States Army cadets must be preserved at whatever cost, so the two attractive young women who assisted at West Point's compulsory dancing classes last year have been banned forever.

When Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, of Tulsa, Okla., went to the academy to teach dancing to those of the cadets who didn't know how, they took along as accompanists two young women from their dancing school. It was a good idea, but it didn't work.

"The young ladies disturbed the equilibrium of the cadets learning to

(Continued on page six)

THE PARADE GROUND

— By —
EDGAR STANTON

R. O .T. C. Superlatives

Most militaristic—Pete Holcombe.
Best commander—Richard Potter.
Most promising cadet—Tom Plaxico.
Best-looking in uniform — Hank Wilson.
Most efficient corporal — John Woodward.
Best-drilled company—"B."
Most outstanding military ineptitude—Bob McLees (formerly of "C" company.

Frederick March wears uniforms better than any of Hollywood's sundry militaristics. West Point is the most outstanding disciplinary school in the world. Time was when "Beowulf" had a chance to take an appointment there, but he cast it aside for scholarly pursuits. War has saved and advanced more civilizations than culture and religion. All future officers who have not already done so should read G. Bradford's "Lee, The American," particularly chapters seven and eight. Time is the most important element in battle — I would put sleep next. My grandfather often said that the army is no place for ambitious Scrooges craving too much spondulix. Mussolini says, "I'll civilize savage Ethiopia." So over he goes and drops bombs all over the place.

P. Charles, long-winded Keyholer, informed me the other day that he considered the R.O.T.C. boxing mixups the most interesting and entertaining event of the year. That surprised me, but I was knocked off my feet when he calmly challenged me to a fistic battle in the squared circle as an added attraction to the already quite attractive program. Considering the many calumnies directed by him against the army and this representative in particular, what could one do but accept? So, upon his own suggestion, the army will tangle with P. C.'s outstanding pacifist sometime etrly in February. Needlessly said, all of my sympathies are with the soldiery.

M. C. Mixson has formed such a habit of prefacing his remarks by "Fran, My Fran," etc, that he replied, while at attention, to Major Wysor's question as to his rifle number: "23618, my fran"! . . . Private McCully's thumbs stick up like a flagpole . . . Lt. Cliff Johnson's voice changes like fashions of women's dresses—low and high, up and down, no time wasted . . . When asked if he preferred physical exercise to drill, Private Eargle replied that he would rather sleep . . . General Forrest, Confederate cavalry, speaking of the concentration of forces at a critical point, gives the best advice yet offered—"Git thar fust with the mosetst men!"

Haile Selassie, who calls himself "King of Kings," "Conquering Lion of the Trible of Judah," "Mighty Emperor of Ethiopia," may change his opinion of himself considerably before Benito Mussolini gets through with him.—Dr. Woodworth.

Plain Talk

Drs. Rhame and Freesland are thoroughly disgusted at the poor cooperation given them by members of the student body in regard to sick and suffering. Complains and grievances are unnecessary — only constructive advice—call 'em orders if you like—are given here. All men who report their room-mates as being sick will give full names, dormitories and room numbers. O. D.'s and orderlies must take prescribed medicine to patients, and personally see that each dose is completely imbibed or masticated. All sick men who do not have fever, and who are capable of moving around, will report to the gym in person to be diagnosed and medicated — at eight a. m. Simple enough, and students are requested to comply.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Quite unaccountably, we find ourselves with a sudden rush to the head of stories about absent-minded college professors. We do not recall where the stories originated, nor whom they concerned, but our remembrance of all of them suggests that there is a basis of truth for each one.

We know, for example, of the professor in a small town college who travelled 50 miles away to another campus to observe a basketball game. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted, with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he sent his wife on the train to get the car and drive it home.

So he stopped in at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket!

We recall the story of another man, a German professor, who was sitting in a railway depot with his wife, waiting for the train. Suddenly he exclaimed, "My word! I've left my gold watch up in the hotel room! I'll have to run up and get it."

"But you haven't time," said his wife.

Thereupon, the professor perked out his watch (the watch in question) and blurted, "Sure, I got fifteen minutes. I can make it." And he turned and started to scurry away!

No doubt similar episodes to this have often happened in colleges. But it's still good. We are thinking of the phychology professor who stomped into his first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, concisely, using his best witticisms, he talked for 15 minutes. Then he stopped.

"Any questions?" he asked. There were none.

So he began to ask some questions of this student and that. None of them could answer.

"Good Lord!" he burst out finally. "Have I spent this whole semester for nothing? Don't you know a blessed thing about this course?"

And a brave boy raised his hand and said, "No, sir. This is a class in eighteenth century prose."

Faculty people dance and frisk occasionally as well as their students, so each campus generally has its faculty dancing club. At one of these affairs, a professor of education began to dance with the wife of another instructor.

As the first dance wore on, the educator began to complain vociferously of the floor, the music and even hinted that his partner possibly wasn't quite up to snuff as a dancer.

Everything was solved, however, when his partner informed the professor that he still had on his rubbers.

Have you yet heard of the young girl in a Latin class who translated the story of Achilles into English? Concerning that famous episode in the life of the great warrior, her translation said:

"His mother, holding him by the heel, dipped him into the River Styxs, until he was fairly intolerable."

Let us close by observing the plight of members of the college marching band, accustomed to forming the names of opposing schools, on the football field, who learned that their next opponent was to be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



For Shoe Repairing
— See —
ERNEST ARNOLD
221 Smyth
Campus Representative For

DIXIMAID ICE CREAM
DRINKS -:- FRUITS
SMOKES
JOHNNY'S

Casino Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 20 and 21
"The Last Days of Pompei"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22
"Seven Keys To Baldpate"
THURSDAY, JAN. 23
'We're Only Human'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 24 and 25
"In Person"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 20 and 21
"Stars Over Broadway"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22
"Too Tough To Kill"
THURSDAY, JAN. 23
'Naughty Marietta'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 24 and 25
"Man Of Iron"

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

FOR BEST WORK AND PROMPTEST SERVICE
Let BUCHANAN Do Your CLEANING
Campus Representatives: Holman in Spencer and Laurens
Abbot in Smyth and Alumni

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
WE CARRY P. C. BELT BUCKLES MADE BY HICKOK
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
We Sell For Less

THE GREEN COVE
On Laurens Highway
BARBECUE SANDWICHES
DRINKS
CURB SERVICE
COME TO SEE US

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

PEN-SLANTS — OF — SPORTLAND — By — "JAKE" PENLAND

"The Boys From Menlo"

The boys from Menlo, they call themselves. Hailing from that rural and sparsely populated hamlet, somewhere in Georgia, these boys challenge any other group for home-town basketball supremacy. This quartet, namely, Red Wyatt, George Cleckler, Jake Majors, and Jake Cavin, makes up a cital part of the present varsity team. Wyatt is one of the best forwards in the state, while Cleckler has performed well at the pivot position. Majors and Cavin are both definite varsity calibre and will be heard from before terminating their respective careers.

May Menlo, through its P. C. representatives, prosper!

Nigger In the Wood Pile

Joe Louis, the gravy-colored glove artist, recently refused to perform in Havana, the Cuban capital. The reason—the fear that he would be kidnapped. Maybe the brown bomber is aware of the Cuban scarcity of bellhops.

Where Am I?

After watching Newberry's cagers battle the Blue Hose basketeers for an even two hours last Saturday evening, Myra Wise, comely co-ed, exclaimed: "Oh, goody-goody, we beat Furman!"

"Thanks a Million"

This being probably the last time this column will ever appear in this paper, the writer wishes to thank all both of his readers who have shown such an intense interest in our weekly efforts. Again we say—"Thanks a million."

Football Faults Found In N.Y. Meet

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—Predictions that intercollegiate football as it exists today "will be dead in 1942" unless drastic steps are taken immediately, and the loudest furore in years over the perennial problems of athletic subsidization and spectator drunkenness marked the close of the hectic 1935 gridiron season.

The "slow whistle," increased use of laterals, side-line rules, gambling, the blacklisting of officials and a movement to put the posts back on the goal-line furnished minor headaches at coaches' conferences here.

Outstanding among 1935 developments was the forthright approval of paid athletes by two big Southern conferences, the Dixie and Southeastern. A marked tendency to follow suit was noticeable all over the country.

The Dixie conference voted that room, board and tuition were no more than an athlete ought to get for his labors on the playing field, and Southeastern made a sudden decision in favor of above-board athletic scholarships. Despite the importance of the move, little excitement was evident in the comment that followed. It was generally recognized that the Southern schools were merely legalizing and admitting a common under-cover practice.

Major John L. Griffith, Western conference mogul, was one of those viewing with alarm, as did officials of Southern Methodist, one-half of this year's Rose Bowl clash, but the Universities of Texas and Kansas openly applauded. So did Prof. C. Willett, Pacific Coast conference chairman. The attitude of the Eastern schools was one of indifference.

Blame for increased drunkenness and rowdiness was laid squarely on the shoulders of the colleges themselves. For incidents such as Dartmouth's twelfth man against Princeton, and the tearing down of the goal posts before the completion of the Princeton-Yale game the schools have themselves to blame, said such outstanding footballers as Dr. Mal Stevens of New York university; and the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church dealt itself a hand with the statement that, "the leading teams are invariably followed to the field of battle by all of the barber shop sports of their home environment, including the full roster of village idiots."

"Alumni" who flunked out of grade school are blamed for most of the disorders reaching a new peak this season. "If we continue to accept hood-

(Continued on page six)

TRACK MENU IS ANNOUNCED PROSPECTS FAIR

Six Intercollegiate Meets Listed. Team Will Trek To Florida After State Meet.

Coach Walter Johnson, P. C. athletic director, announces the completion of the 1936 track schedule. An interesting new feature is the addition of a dual contest with the University of Florida on the week-end after the South Carolina state meet.

The track season roster is as follows:

March 28—Carolina at Clinton, varsity and frosh.

April 4—Georgia at Clinton, varsity.

April 11—Clemson at Clinton, varsity and frosh.

April 18—Furman at Clinton, varsity and frosh.

April 25—Davidson at Davidson, frosh.

May 1 and 2—State meet at Clinton.

May 9—Florida at Gainesville.

Track prospects for the coming season are reported to be fairly good. The Hose will be stronger in the weight events, with the addition of Jeff Prather, mountainous weight man. Prather bettered the state varsity record in the discus during his freshman year, and he is therefore expected to get plenty of points in the spring season in this event as well as the shot put.

The relay team will be weakened by the loss of Bill Clark, state record-holder in the 440-yard run, and Paul Yearout. However, Ervin ("Biffet") Green, gangling assistant manager of last year's track team, has expressed his intention of trying out for anchor man.

The dashes will be taken care of by Joe Bradley, while Jimmy Winget is a quarter-mile and relay man. Roy Forehand did excellent time in the half-mile last year, and is expected to show up even better this spring. Phil Adams, the blond mile runner, is enough to take care of this event, since he placed third in the state meet last May. Preston Charles and Colin Hudson are two experienced men who will run the two-mile.

Bill Thompson is the only veteran hurdler who is coming out, so far as can be learned.

The field events will be in much better shape than last year. As stated before, Jeff Prather is the big man in this department. He is ably seconded by Walter Williams in his two events, the discus and the shot put. Rex Augustus Wilbanks will try his hand at the javelin, as usual. J. B. Jacobs is a consistently good high jumper, and will undoubtedly rack up many points in this event. No old men are as yet in sight for the pole vault, however. As for the broad jump, Allen Guerard and Bill Thompson, two men of recognized ability in this line, will rank among the three or four best in the state.

Freshmen Down Eatonton High

The Presbyterian college freshmen credited themselves with another victory Friday night by defeating the basketball team from Eatonton (Ga.) high school, 31-17. The Blue Anklets, playing the second team for the greater part of the game, completely outclassed the Georgia boys.

The regulars began the game for the freshmen but in the first few minutes ran up an eight-point lead and turned the game over to the substitutes. By the end of the first half the Anklets had run up the score to 15-4.

The Eatonton boys entered the second period with a determined spirit. Led by Bryant, the high school team started a rally which brought them within six points of the frosh. The spurt was cut short, however, and the Anklets pulled away again. Towards the end of the contest the freshman first-stringers re-entered the game. They began a display of fast, accurate passing which dazzled the Eatonton boys and kept the audience amused and enthusiastic. In the final minutes the Anklets scored almost at will and seemed more interested in baffling the opponents than in ringing goals.

Folley was high-scorer of the game with 9 points. Eatonton's principal offensive threat was Bryant, who led his team's scoring with 5 points.

Eatonton	G	F	T
Batchelor, f	0	1	1
Winslette, f	2	0	4
Bryant, c	2	1	5
Collingsworth, g	1	1	3
Griffith, g	1	0	2
Johns, f	0	0	0
Gadbee, f	1	0	2
Total	7	3	17

P. C. Freshmen	G	F	T
Pugh, f	3	2	8
Batchelor, f	0	0	0
Holden, c	1	0	2
Holcombe, g	2	0	4
Kimbo, g	0	0	0
Folley, f	3	3	9
Booth, f	1	0	3
Royall, c	3	0	6
Meltae, g	0	0	0
Bouton, g	0	0	0
Christian, f	0	0	0
Total	13	5	31

Erskine 27, P. C. 14, In Slow Court Tilt

Neither Team Able To Find Basket As Hose Fall Before Secedrs In Due West Tuesday.

Tuesday night the P. C. varsity dropped a game to the Erskine basketeers, 27-14. The game, which was played at Due West, was rather slow and was marred by numerous fouls.

Both squads had trouble getting an eye on the basket; the Presbyterians, especially, found it difficult to get their range. The game was largely defensive. Erskine took an early lead which they never relinquished. At the half the Blue Stockings were trailing, 12 to 8.

The second half was characterized by wild shooting and passing. Only one man on the court seemed able to find the basket. Gettys, Erskine center, shot six goals from the field and two foul throws to credit himself with 14 points and high score for the game. Forehand was the only member of the Blue Hose outfit to ring more than a single field goal. He was high scorer for the Calvinists, with six points.

Erskine	G	F	T
Sneed, f	1	1	3
Malady, f	0	1	1
Gettys, c	6	2	14
Panzarino, g	1	4	6
Smith, g	0	1	1
Cowan, f	0	2	2
Total	8	11	27

Presbyterian	G	F	T
Levi, f	1	0	2
Wyatt, f	1	0	2
Forehand, c	3	0	6
Bradley, c	0	0	0
Adams, g	0	2	2
Waldrep, f	1	0	2
Steenbergen, g	0	0	0
Total	6	2	14

Half-time score: Erskine 12, P. C. 8.
Personal fouls by P. C. 12, Erskine 8.
Referee, Doggett.

Frosh Take Erskine In Thriller, 31 To 29

The P. C. frosh basketballers kept a clean slate by nosing out the Erskine freshmen Tuesday night to the tune of 31-29. The Anklets started slowly and did not strike a stride until the second half. At half time the P. C. boys were at the small end of a 22-14 score. The Blue Anklets began the second period with a spurt which brought them abreast of the Due West freshmen. During this rally they used a fancy passing attack that kept the Erskine frosh baffled. The score seesawed back and forth, with the outcome of the game in doubt until the final whistle. Holcomb clinched the game in the final minutes with a long shot which gave the Anklets the two-point lead that was the margin of victory. Pugh, Presbyterian forward, led the scoring with twelve points.

Presbyterian	G	F	T
Pugh, f	6	0	12
Christian, f	0	0	0
Holden, c	2	3	7
Batchelor, g	3	0	6
Kimbo, g	1	0	2
Holcomb, g	2	0	4
Total	14	3	31

Erskine	G	F	T
Tabb, f	4	1	9
McKown, f	4	0	8
Brown, c	4	0	8
Cook, g	1	0	2
McWonald, g	0	0	0
Timmeyan, f	1	0	2
Total	14	1	29

Half-time score: Erskine 22, P. C. 14.
Referee, Doggett.

Mill Team Is Victor In Practice Game

The Presbyterian basketball men lost their second game of the week Friday night when they were nosed out by the team from Chicopee mills. The score against the Calvinists was 12-39.

The game was hard-fought and well-played throughout, with both teams working hard. It was the fast breaking and accurate work of the visitors under the basket that gave them the slight edge. The Hosemen displayed their best form of the season to date as the offensive work of the team clicked during several spurts. The game was not a scheduled contest and does not affect P. C.'s rating in the state conference.

Chicopee	G	F	T
Balenan, f	6	2	14
Boggs, f	2	2	6
Evans, c	5	0	10
Smith, g	3	0	
Miller, g	3	0	
Total	19	4	

Presbyterian	G	F
Levi, f	4	2
Wyatt, f	5	0
Forehand, c	7	3
Bradley, g	1	0
Adams, g	1	1
Totals	18	4

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

SPORT SHOTS

THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

It is gratifying to see that P. C. at last has what seems to the makings of a really good freshman basketball team. F years the Presbyterian cagers have been groping around tryi to get out of the cellar in state standing and have almost alwa ended up in that vicinity.

This year, however, the rats seem to have uncovered sco really capable performers. Several members of the team sho that they have had plenty of experience and also an extra portio of natural ability. Such stars as Batchelor, Pugh, Holden, a Holcombe are making this team one of the most outstanding the state, and it looks as if the rats will at least be strong co tenders for the state championship, unless something unforse such as injuries or withdrawals, happens to cripple the Ba Hose quintet.

HAVE WE GOT WHAT IT TAKES?

As I conversed with Coach Johnson the other day on the su ject of the dropping of boxing from the sports menu, he sa "What's the matter with boys these days? They don't train li they used to. None of them seem to be interested in athletics."

This opinion, as expressed by Johnson, was to me very thoug provoking. Has the college boy nowadays got what it takes make good in athletics? Probably many coaches are wonderin After all, it is not merely natural ability that makes a good a lete. In the end, it all boils down to the old recipe; first, per verance in following out a training and practice routine, and s ond, the "guts" to put all you have into it.

I do not know how things used to be years ago, but I do kn that very few college men are willing to put out much effort making good in a sport. How often have we heard the old famil reply, when a man is asked to go out for some form of athleti "Aw, I don't want to quit smoking," or "I'd have to train t much." And yet, how often have we seen the same persons s ting up in the grandstands with their dates criticizing the team play, or complaining about their lack of spirit.

Then boxing season comes around and the same fellows back and watch two poor mortals maul each other. Then, aft it's all over, they pan the loser for being so lousy. Still later find them again on the grandstand watching a track meet. A as the runners go round and round on the two-mile run, one fortunate has the intestinal fortitude to finish, in spite of t fact that he is already a lap and a half behind the others. A when he finally drags wearily in, his eight laps closed and done number of those in the crowd with large waist measures and highly-developed sense of humor clap in derision.

Such is the attitude of many collegians of the present d Athletics are for d—— fools who want to get out there and themselves for the sake of the school's reputation; but as most of us, we would rather sit in our easy chair, read our C lier's, indulge in our bull-sessions and take our exercise out dancing.

WHAT! NO SWIMMERS?

P. C. students are more interested in reading Plato and Ar totle in their leisure moments than in indulging in athletic co petition.

If you don't believe this, just try to see how many you persuade to go out for the swimming team. When Coach John called for a show of hands on this question in chapel last w only two or three signified their desire to try out for the t aggregation.

It is unfortunate that P. C., with the best pool in the sta cannot use it for competition, but merely for amusement for s dents in the time they can spare from their deep concentrat on studies.

TOWARD A LONGER TRACK SEASAN

It is gratifying that the track team has scheduled for 1936 meet on the week-end after the state meet. I have always believ that the track season in South Carolina colleges is too sho Cold weather, which comes in the early part of the season, ha pers training, and it is only when the season is well-advanc that conditions become right for working out on track and fie Many schools in sections where track performances are sup ior to the Palmetto state have meets right up to the first of Ju There is no reason why we should stop track just when the wea weather is gaining full sway. If the state meet were moved to couple of weeks later track fans would see much better work a at the same time those track men who decide to come out aft the season has already started will have a better chance to ma good.

For these reasons I regard the addition of the Florida meet a step in the right direction.

Editor Selects Best Stories Of The Year

HOLMAN LISTS THE TEN MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF PERIOD

New Administration Tops List; Has Been Year of Improvements At College.

By Hugh Holman

As I begin preparing this, my last, issue of The Blue Stocking I find myself looking back over the year in which I have been a college editor, and thinking of the "big stories" that I have run. And as I look back I find certain stories standing out in my mind.

I am listing what I consider the ten most important events of the year. These are happenings that I believe have had a definite and lasting effect on the school, or that reflect a new and vital attiutde on the past of the student body. And, looking over my list, I blush with shame to find that several of the stories occupied small space in The Blue Stocking, while I had played up comparatively unimportant events.

The ten most important stories of the year are, I believe:

First. A New Administration Takes Charge Last June. Doctor John McSween, for seven years president of P. C., accepts a call to Purity Presbyterian church of Chester, and William P. Jacobs becomes acting president. Mr. Jacobs has in the few months in which he has served here gained the united support and complete confidence of the student body to an extent that I had not believed possible.

Second. A New Plan of Expansion and Improvement Begins. Mr. Jacobs has instituted a new plan for the expansion and improvement of the school. It includes larger student body, more efficient faculty, better athletics, and a drastic lowering of indebtedness. It bids fair to make Presbyterian college one of the outstanding schools in the South, though at present it has barely begun to function.

Third. Largest Enrollment In History Last September. 332 students matriculated the second week of September, 1935, giving P. C. the largest student body it has ever seen—even larger than in the boom days of '28's prosperity. This was the first visible result of the new plan of expansion.

Fourth. Biggest Homecoming In History As Johnson's Twentieth Year At P. C. Is Celebrated. This was more than mere tribute to a man, though it was that and deservedly so. It was the grandest single day in the history of the school, and it probably did more toward rebuilding the broken spirit of the student body and reawakening interest on the part of the alumni than any other single event in the year.

Fifth. Students Vote Publications Board of Control. The formation of this nominating body for elective offices on The Blue Stocking, The Collegian, and the PaC-SaC sounded the death-knell of incompetence on student publications.

Sixth. The Collegian Voted Best Magazine In the State; The Blue Stocking Second Best Newspaper. These two awards given at the annual meeting of the South Carolina College Prses association not only marked the rebirth of interest, working interest, in literary and journalistic activities, but also the first state-wide recognition of P. C. publications.

Seventh. First Month's Grades Lowest In History. At the end of the first month of the 1935-36 term there were more failing students at P. C. than ever before. This showed two things: that the scholastic standards of the schol were improving and that the students had found outside activities as they never had before.

Eighth. Rule Reducing Scholarships When a Fraternity Is Pledged Is Declared Void. The lifting of this rule resulted in the largest and most successful rush season that the fraternities have ever had.

Ninth. Intercollgeiate Boxing Is Dropped From Sports Roll. The cancellation of this year's boxing schedule shows the weakness of our fighters, but more than that, it shows the watchful and affectionate care with which Coach Johnson looks after his proteges.

Tenth. Reorganization of Sigma Upsilon. The rebirth of this long inactive chapter of the national literary fraternity is not, in itself, so very important, but the increasing interest in literary work which it shows is of vital importance.

And now that the ten most important events of the year have been listed, just what has 1935 accomplished? We have seen a new administration with fresh enthusiasm carving out an even greater future for our alma mater. We have seen the spirit for which we have so long been famous take new life. We have seen the publications begin to take statewide importance. We have seen the students taking new, saner, and more cultural interests.

And looking over the past year, I am glad that I have had the opportunity to edit the journal that has carried the week-by-week account of these important happenings.

Santa Clara valley, home of the prune and the apricot in California, has sunk five feet in the last 20 years. Stanford geologists plan to "refloat" it.

Texas Christian has an exhibit of Bibles which includes some printed as far back as 1380.

An Appreciation

To all my staff: my deepest appreciation for your conscientious, efficient, and consistently good work. Any glory that may come from our year together as a college staff is deservedly yours — any censure, mine, for your work has always been good and I have often bungled it after you did it.

To my business staff: my deepest appreciation for making this paper possible. You have worked faithfully and well, and had it not been for your consistently good work the staff's work and mine would never have seen light.

Thank you!

—HUGH HOLMAN.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Another story that has been hidden from the eyes of the public, but which has finally come to light, is that of DR. HUNTLEY, SAM HUGHES, and another student (name not available just at present), who all three happened to meet up at a carnival. (Page Mrs. Huntley). The trio were standing in the center of things and the genial prof was delivering a discourse to them on carnivals he had seen in France. All of a sudden a painted lady with dark circles under her eyes staggered up to the group, and surveying them with one eye shut, she yelled, in an irritated tone, "Why in the h—— are you standing there looking like a mule eatin' briars?" After which remark she stalked away into the crowd.

BUDDY CHAPMAN, the dynamic little man, is reported to have lost a picture of the blond-haired BEBE. There's probably nothing to it, but with out limited knowledge of the affair the first place we'd look would be third floor of Smyth A section.

We hear that ELIZABETH BEATTY, finding the male student body not up to her high standard of discrimination, has started in with a pink-haired alumnus who resides on Calvert avenue.

ROBERT McLEES, platonic but temperamental artist, has come out openly in favor of the formation of a Punster's club. He and A. K. DARBY, together with COLIN HUDSON and JACK GASQUE, will form the nucleus of the organization. This is a case where lynching would be justified.

STEELE (SNAG) CALDWELL, after losing several front teeth recently, is having trouble getting enough to eat. He had a plate made for the missing molars, and he can never remember to take them to meals with him. By the time he gets one dish down the Judd Hall gluttons are swarming in for the next meal. Which goes to show, at least, that there are others on the campus besides this columnist and Robert McLees who are forgetful.

ROBBIE RODGERS, the tiny mouse-like freshman, is at last happy in the one great love of his life. He has reached the culmination of a beautiful friendship with a girl up the street who, strange as it may seem, is smaller than he is. JAKE PENLAND should take note of this fact and give him some competition.

PITT BIRD, the mouthy Columbian, was supposed to have a date over at Lander Sunday night with a girl with whom his best girl, at the same school, was not on especially good terms. Can the gentleman tell us why he did not meet the date? We pause for an answer.

We also wonder which one of these two he dated when he went over to Greenwood Wednesday night.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again," said a great philosopher of olden times. This saying is especially true, however, as it applies to the secret activities of college men. The incident that follows happened last fall, and this columnist, thwarted for a time, finally got on the trail through the aid of a Winthrop girl, who got him started on the right scent.

According to her story, Freshman EARGLE was waiting for his date in a Winthrop dormitory and strolled off down the corridor, not knowing that it was forbidden territory. Later he got so interested in learning from first-hand the life in a girl's school that he forgot about his original object and soon found himself in the center of an immense labrynth from which he knew not how to extract himself. Realizing the danger of a huge hulking matron rushing out at him in high temper, he grabbed at the first chance he saw of getting away. A bevy of girls came along and he

(Continued on page six)

Thanks a Million

To my assistants, thanks for your good, hard work. You have made the paper possible.

To our advertisers, thanks for your help and your advertisements. Without you we would have failed.

Thanks a million.

—R. R. YOW.

Presbyterian College

A STANDARD "A" GRADE COLLEGE

—o—

Gives Excellent Preparation To Students Who Expect To Enter Medical, Law, Business and Theological Schools



THE COLORS

PLAN NOW TO ENTER PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR.

—o—

Enrollment Limited.

—o—

Write For Catalog ...and... Other Literature.

—o—

WM. P. JACOBS, Acting President

Intercollegiate

When personal education was made recommendations at the University of Tennessee enrollment in the department jumped 6,000.

Baker university hoped to build a stadium with the help of a penny chain letter.

John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sons of the president, and Harvard students, have taken a pledge for safe driving. Both have been involved in minor auto accidents.

Ohio State's championship football team brought in $330,000 at home games this year.

The typical Harvard man is "An indifferent old maggot with a funny accent," says the university's alumni bulletin.

Go ahead and sleep. A College of the City of New York professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

Spinach is the fastest-selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory university.

To win a $3 bet a former University of Minnesota swimming team captain swamp 225 feet under water.

Definition of the student body at the University of British Columbia as stated by the student paper: "A comfortable body of nondescript, spineless morons."

An engineer has to be a contortionist to get by these days. First, he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. Then he must put his shoulder to the wheel and his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and have both feet on the ground.—Armour.

After Northwestern's victory over Notre Dame last fall, an armistice on classes was declared. All students who tried to go to classes were stopped by pickets, with the cooperation of local police.

According to the Lehigh university "Brown and White," which quotes the "Villanovan," "The University of Maryland has hired a trained nurse for its book store. Her job is to quote prices on textbooks, and then administer restoratives to the inquiring students."

There must be a gentle bunch out at Arizona State Teachers college when one girl was so badly hurt at a pep rally that she had to be sent home to recover. Now is your cue to say, "Oh, rally?"

A University of Kentucky student attended a class in German for two weeks before he discovered he was in the wrong place. He thought it was a class in geology.

Experiments With Lethal 'Death Ray'

(By Associated College Press)

Berkeley, Cal.—University of California scientists here have completed the set-up for man's first experiments with a really lethal "death ray." 11 times as powerful as the X-ray, and so dangerous that approach from any direction to within 50 feet is unsafe.

The ray is a powerful beam of neutrons, the ultimate particles of atoms discovered four years ago by English scientists.

The first sizeable beam of these neutrons is produced in the heart of the field of an 80-ton magnet by a method discovered by Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

Involved, though at present unpredictable, are possibilities for the fields of medicine, chemistry and general industry. The neutrons, streaming in all directions from the big magnet, are not stopped by any known type of shield, not even by lead. They pass through the yard-thick coils of the big magnet as if it were so much paper, and nothing will perceptibly slow them down except water.

To experiment in safety the California physicists have set up a remote control panel 50 feet distant from the magnet, with a tank of water forming a three-foot thick barrier.

As easily controlled as an electric light, the beam is produced by a 12,000 volt current, "stepped up" to 4,500,000-volt beam of neutrons.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

(Continued from page five)

begged piteously for them to lead him out of that den of iniquity. Consequently, they formed themselves around him as a bodyguard, successfully protected him from the wrath of the matrons, and deposited him on the outside of the dormitory, from which he hied away in great relief.

While the group pictures of various publication staffs were being taken, it was suggested that ROBERT McLEES pose holding a volume of Plato in his hand, in keeping with the type of lovemaking he indulges in. Mr. McLees replied that he much preferred Shakespeare.

JAKE PENLAND tried to get a copy of Snappy Stories in order to strike a typical pose for the snapshotting, but since he did not have time to go back to his room to procure one he was forced to content himself with a voluminous textbook on literature. And at that he looked in the index to see if any of Boccassio's works were represented.

Leap years may be just plain old 1936 to some of us, but to CAB BLACKWELL and DON TUTEN it means plenty of entertainment. Co-eds NANCY YOUNG and EVELYN McCRARY took them to the 25-cent show the other afternoon. As they were going in to buy the tickets the latter got cold feet about her date, Silent Don, and he was forced to buy up for that by filching a quarter from her under cover of darkness.

JOHNNY HUTCHINSON (of the rotund physique), may have his lucid moments, but such a remark as he made one day last week shows that he has a few foggy ones too. As he was sitting in the tea room gorging himself with food, a friend said, "Let's go to see that picture, 'Freckles,' that's on tongiht."

Gulping down a huge mouthful, he ventured the reply, "Aw, that's just another one of those Zane Grey pictures."

FOOTBALL FAULTS FOUND AT N. Y. MEET

(Continued from page four)

lum dollars," said Mal Stevens, "we ought to be willing to pay for sufficient police protection."

The bogey-man of professional competition poked its leering head into coaches' nightmares again, a good many prophets professing to see college football following baseball into oblivion within a few years. The sensible, thrill-producing pro rules were cited as a big threat, and cries for revision of the amateur rules were loud.

The posts ought to be put back on the goal-line, said Chick Meehan of Manhattan, and the college game would benefit by following pro sideline rules, moving the ball in 15 instead of 10 yards after out-of-bounds play.

GO TO SLEEP AFTER MEMORIZING, ADVICE

(Continued from page one)

and activity in any other way during a 24-hour period.

Two hypothesis have been advanced in explanation, Dr. Johnson said. The "hardening" hypothesis suggests that one's brain is inactive during sleep, and being free from disturbance, offers recent impressions a chance to "harden." The "reverberation" theory holds that the brain is active in sleep, in the sense that the recent excitations tend to revive themselves, or "reverberate" so that one actually rehearses the recently learned tasks and gets the benefit of additional practice.

PUNSTERS PROTEST PERSECUTION

Continued from page one)

entrance of prima Punster Gasque into the room all will rise and chant in unison, "Podden mah soothin' accent," and when President Darby takes his seat, Treasurer Charles will say, "All hail, hair of the ages, Puntdit of Punning!"

GALS GET CADETS' GOAT AT WEST PO

(Continued from page three

dance," it was explained.

The two dancing partners whose so near upsetting the academy they had "a swell time" and notice anything wrong with dancing partners. "It was grand," Miss Ann Templeton. "If we dist their equilibrium I didn't notice like to go back."

College students haven't changed much in the half-century he has been observing them, says William C Cracken, retiring superintendent buildings at Ohio State.

If your grades average 80 or b you will find a job easily, insu your salary $1000 a year, say M analysts.

The Harvard Committee on search in the Social Sciences ha ceived a $300,000 Rockefeller Fou tion grant.

Twenty-five prisoners at Alca which houses the toughest Fed criminals, are taking correspond courses at the University of Cali nia.

A permanent Federal youth ad ance structure, on NYA and lines, is being urged on the gov ment.

The Coton Textile Institute North Carolina plans to build road cotton in the near future.

The sophomore "Vigilance Com tee" of Dickinson College, Carl Pa., was run out of existence freshmen this year.

A stiff course in logic should b quired of English teachers, says h Charles Swain Thomas of Harva

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchang



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 27, 1936 NUMBER 18

LARGE ENROLLMENT SECOND SEMESTER

POTTER NAMED CADET COLONEL

Wilbanks Appointed Major, Wyatt, Bradley and Forehand Company Captains.

Richard R. Potter, Atlanta, was named cadet lieutenant colonel and Rex A. Wilbanks, Clinton, was named cadet major in second semester appointments as issued by the department of the P. M. S. and T. the early part of the week.

Potter is outstanding in military and other campus affairs and is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity. Wilbanks was quarterback of the 1935 football team and an outstanding kicker.

Other appointments as announced by the commandant are as follows:

Battalion staff captains: T. Plaxico and H. M. Wilson; executive staff captain, J. F. Holliday; battalon staff, first lieutenant, C. M. Hudson; executive staff, first lieutenants, A. D. Guerard and J. E. Ratchford.

Company "A": Captain, J. B. Bradley; first lieutenants, W. S. Horne, P. A. Adams, M. D. Gillis. Company "B": Captain, J. K. Wyatt; first lieutenants, J. McClary, C. G. Chapman, T. P. Valley. Company "C": Captain, R. W. Forehand; first lieutenants, C. R. Johnson, F. M. Gregg, A. W. Levi.

Special group (rifle team, color guard, etc.): First lieutenants, T. T. Upshur, L. S. Quarterman, J. W. Millsap, A. J. Plowden; second lieutenants, L. E. Anderson and J. E. Freesland.

Band: First lieutenants, J. H. Chapman and P. K. Harmon.

Arnold Announces Student Conference

Local Representatives To Attend Volunteer Union Meeting In Greenville Feb. 7-8-9.

Ernest Arnold, president of the South Carolina Student Volunteer union, has announced plans for the annual mission conference to be held at Greenville, February 7, 8, 9, at the First Presbyterian church.

This conference is a follow-up of the Indianapolis convention held the latter part of December and has as its subject the theme of the convention: "Fulfilling for Our Generation the World Mission of Jesus Christ.'

Through concentrated efforts, Arnold has secured the services of several outstanding mission leaders. Among these are Dr. John Lake, of Hongkong, China; Dr. Charles Logan, of Tokushima, Japan; Rev. G. W. Gideon, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Tom Sharp, of New York.

Dr. Lake, who is 67 years of age, is the founder of the Tai-kam Island colony and leper hospital on the South China coast and is now on his fourth and last tour of the world.

Dr. Logan has to his credit the conversion of that renowned Japanese mission worker, Toyohiko Kagawa. He is now engaged in evangelistic work in Japan, Korea, Formosa, Quelport, and South China.

Rev. Mr. Gideon, who for twelve years ably guided the Rice Memorial church in the Pittsburgh mission in Atlanta, is recognized as one of the ablest and most faithful of all home mission workers among the Negro race in the South.

Mr. Sharp has for 17 years been actively connected with the Student Volunteer movement. His experiences in Christian work have been many and his whole heart, soul, and mind is in missions.

A limited number of delegates will represent all the colleges in the state at this conference. The Presbyterian delegates have not as yet been selected. While this is sponsored by the Student Volunteer movement, it is open for all students interested in Christian work. It is believed that a great inspiritational advantage will be derived by all who attend.

Joe W. Stalnaker Claimed By Death

Member of Freshman Class Dies of Pneumonia At Home In Ninety-Six.

Joe W. Stalnaker, a member of the freshman class, died yesterday morning shortly after 7 o'clock at his home in Ninety-Six, S. C., following a brief illness from pneumonia.

Stalnaker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stalnaker, of Ninety-Six, and had made many friends at P. C. during his stay of the first semester.

Although young Stalnaker was ill before leaving for the holidays preceding the second semester, he did not develop pneumonia until Sunday morning, after attending a dance Saturday night. His condition became serious Tuesday and his death followed Wednesday morning.

The funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from St. Paul Methodist church, Ninety-Six, with interment at Elmwod cemetery. The services were to be conducted by Rev. O. A. Jeffcoat, assisted by Rev. W. S. Porter, Rev. B. B. Black, and Rev. L. D. Ledbetter. Pallbearers were to include the two room-mates of the young man.

In addition to his parents, the young man is survived by a sister, Virginia Dare Stalnaker, and a brother, John Walter Stalnaker, both of Ninety-Six.

I. R. C. Chooses New Officers

Meeting in special session last night, members of the International Relations club elected Stuart Campbell, of Wytheville, Va., vice-president of the organization and Tom Newland, of Kwanju, Korea, secretary.

Campbell and Newland are both members of the junior class and have taken an active interest in national and international affairs since entering school. Campbell is a member of Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity.

The vacancies were caused by the rise of Ed Andrews from vice-president to president shortly before Christmas when H. W. Calvert, president, left school.

HISTORY OF CANNON, RELIC ON LOCAL CAMPUS, IS RECOUNTED

Someone has said: "And memories of half-forgotten things, not true nor false, but sweet to think upon. How true these words! Many a boresome hour has been made interesting and helpful by these half-forgotten memories. Many a man of learning has looked with joy on his collection of old books. Many a stamp collector has spent hours and hours bending over his little bits of paper, relics of the past, studying and classifying them. The enjoyment that is theirs can be yours also, if you will only let it. P. C., like most colleges, has its relics of the past.

On the plaza in front of the college stands an old cannon, a relic of the late World war. How interesting would be its story if it had the power to tell it to us. How many times has it been the witness to deeds of valor and bravery, and, yes, even deeds of cowardice and trickery. Many times has it seen men slaughtered and butchered by their own fellow humans. If it could talk, I imagine it would ask us why we killed our own kind. But let's not think of the "ifs"; let's go on with the story.

As with all relics, there are many stories about this old cannon. Some say that there was at one time a lieutenant at P. C., who captured this cannon with the entire German force that operated it and, because of this deed, a battle was won. This is a very pretty story but, regardless of the fact that we would like to believe it, the story is not true. It is true that this old cannon may have been the witness to a deed which was just as spectacular as our story, but if it was we have no record of it.

The cannon is a German 77 millimeter gun which was captured in the late war. After this war each college was given some of the captured German material which, by the way, was not all as dilapidated as is ours. The National Guard of South Carolina had the distribution of this captured material in their care for our state. It was not until 1922 that P. C. got her share of the profits of war. The barrel of the cannon is blown open where the Germans, upon seeing capture evident, stuffed the muzzle and discharged it, making it useless to the Allies. In doing this their escape from death was made almost impossible, but, nevertheless, they did not hesitate to blow it up since that would keep it from being used as an engine of destruction, traitor to its own men.

The above is the only information we know of this old relic. It might tell of the valor of those brave men who gave their lives in a last attempt to quiet it forever. It might tell of those whose job it was to capture it so that the everlasting line might not be stopped in its never-ceasing tramp, its tramp to death and destruction. Or it might tell a story of cowardice or of fear. There may have been someone whose nerves broke and who ran from danger.

So it might go on and on with its quantity of interesting tales, tales we'll never head and many of us shall never even think about. But its true story must remain forever locked in its rusted, scarred breech.

Hurricane Trips Blue Hosemen

Furman Team Wins By 40 to 28 Count. Hose One Point Behind At End of Initial Period.

In a poorly-refereed and roughly-played slugfest, Furman's basketeers whipped the Blue Hosemen Tuesday evening by a 40 to 28 count.

The Hurricane spurted ahead in a second semester drive to attain a comfortable lead. At half time the score stood 18 to 17, and a P. C. victory was probable.

The element of skill was lacking as the two aggregations resorted to grid tactics in their respective bids for victory. Ralph Waldrep and his inspired playing kept the Calvinists in the running during the first half, but the tall forwards' tendency to "rough it up" almost undid his good work. Roy Forehand took high scoring honors for the Hosemen and was the big shot in his team's second-half play.

Kendrick, the key man in the Baptist attack, was by far the most polished performer on the court. The talented visitor scored 13 points in addition to playing a smooth floor game. Culclasure came back after a listless first-half exhibition to play a bang-up game and contribute 10 points to the Furman score.

The contest would have found favor amid a setting of Roman spectators in holiday garb, but failed to provide basketball of the smart and clever variety Tuesday evening. Officials Galloway and Dargan were unusually lax in their decisions and soon let control slip from their hands.

The setto marked the return of Frank Waldrep to the P. C. line-up. The veteran cager played long enough to exhibit some creditable floor and defensive work. He should be a mainstay from now on.

FRAT NAMES OFFICERS

In recent elections held by the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Alan Levi of Charlotte, member of the varsity basketball team and prominent in campus social affairs, was elected president.

Other officers chosen by the group were as follows: Phil Adams, vice-president; John Woodward, secretary; Joe Patrick, treasurer, and Ashby Johnson, corresponding secretary.

REGISTRAR STATES NUMBER LARGEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Over Three Hundred Matriculate For Courses Here As New Semester Begins.

FEW OLD STUDENTS FAIL TO RETURN

Presbyterian college began its new term on January 28 with the largest second semester enrollment in the history of the school, according to Marshall W. Brown, dean. The fact that the percentage of boys dropping out of school at the end of the first semester is much smaller than usual contributed to the record enrollment.

Several students straggled in after the close of the registration period and were subjected to fines for late registration. Although the vast majority are now ready to resume their studies after a hectic exam week, a few are yet to come. For this reason the exact figures cannot be given for the new registration. However, the latest report by Mrs. M. W. Brown, registrar, states that a little over 300 have handed in their schedule cards, with more expected in at any moment.

Gaps in the student body ranks have been partially filled by the addition of two new students. The co-ed group welcomes back one of its old members, Miss Polly Roberts, of Clinton, while the total of men students is augmented by the entrance of G. T. Jordan, of the senior class, who transfers from Davidson.

The group who left school was not as numerous as usual, considering the increased size of the student body. The only senior to leave was Billy Nexsen, who has finished his course. Of the juniors, Bob Coulter, Oliver Luey, and Charles Steenbergen are dropping out. Luey expects to pursue his course next semester at the University of Wisconsin, while Steenbergen will be working at home in Point Pleasant, W. Va.

The sophomores will be minus Marion Chapman and C. W. Isom. The latter, however, says he will return next fall. The only freshman who is definitely known to have dropped out is Malone Wyse. He [illegible]

Swedenberg Names Varsity Debaters

Holman To Captain Affirmative While Wilson Leads Negative. Schedule Being Arranged.

Announcement by Professor H. T. Swedenberg of the selection of a varsity debating team was made this morning immediately after chapel.

Professor Swedenberg, faculty debating coach, announced that debates of the group will center about the following: "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should have the right by a two-thirds majority to over-ride any decision of the supreme court." This is a query of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

The affirmative will be upheld by Hugh Holman, captain of the affirmative, Red Potter and Len Jones. The negative captain, H. M. Wilson, will be assisted by Edgar Stanton and Colin Hudson.

A definite schedule for the team has not as yet been arranged, but it is understood that all state teams will bet met and an extensive tour of the South made in the near future.

Mid-Winters To Be Held Next Week

On February 7 and 8 Copeland hall will again be rocked by orchestra music and dancing feet, as the Pan-Hellenic council's annual mid-winter dances once more hold the spotlight.

The final arrangements are very nearly completed, and the invitations are ready to be sent out. The only problem which now faces the council is the signing of an orchestra to provide that all-essential matter of music. Two bands have been selected as highly eligible. The choice will be made between the orchestras and P. D. Hester and Jimmy Gunn.

Hester has much to recommend his 11-piece band. Beside his instrumentalists he has a couple of talented vocalists [illegible] Penthouse and broadcasting for CBS [illegible] over a North Carolina hook-up. The other prospect, Jimmy Gunn, is booking out of Charlotte and has been very popular in that locality.

The schedule for the series of three dances has been definitely announced. On the evening of Friday, February 7, the gaieties will commence with a semi-formal hop lasting from 10 o'clock until 3. For the rugged souls who are not daunted by the prospects of three such occasions, there will be a Saturday afternoon tea-dance at four o'clock. The council plans as a fitting climax the final dance Saturday night, scheduled to last from eight until twelve.

The usual large number of out-of-town guests is expected, with the girls' schools of the state furnishing a large part of the feminine charm for the occasion. Roy Forehand, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, states that invitations will be sent out this week-end and that all requests for bids to be sent out should be submitted to the council before that time.

Glee Club Tour Is Postponed

Because of complications developing in the itinerary, the Georgia tour of the glee club, scheduled for this week, was postponed last week until sometime in February.

The tour was to have begun Monday morning and have ended with the return of the group to the campus tomorrow. Macon, Atlanta, and other Georgia cities were to have been visited.

Presbyterian Group Hears Lecturer

[illegible] along with Prof. H. T. Swedenberg and Venable Martin, the latter of the senior class, had the privilege of attending a special showing of lantern slides, reproducing the photographs of Mrs. Bayard Wooten, nationally-known photographer, at the University of North Carolina during the past week-end.

Mrs. Wooten is well-known over the country for her lectures, in which she shows lantern slides of her best works in the field of photography. Many of her photographs are of scenes in old Charleston, a fact which was naturally of great interest to the group from P. C. It is hoped that some organization on the campus will sponsor an appearance by Mrs. Wooten in Clinton some time in the near future, since her lectures are so unusually interesting and the photographs so well executed.

Holman Accepts Publicity Job

Hugh Holman, retiring editor of The Blue Stocking who received his degree at the end of the past semester, has accepted a position as assistant publicity director of the college and will, at the same time, remain in school to take post graduate work.

Publicity Director Tuck Osman will find it necessary to spend a large part of his time in Georgia and lower South Carolina during the spring months and Holman will therefore assume a large part of his duties.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

... of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year: $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Welby Johnson ..... Managing Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Kyell Davis ..... Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cecil McLeod ..... Staff Reporter

News Writers:

J. B. Bar... ..... C. J. Bradley
J. G. Bu... ..... W. S. Royall

Business Staff

Marion B... ..... Business Manager
Jean Lay... ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Pro... ..... Advertising Manager
Kelin Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Bill Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tim Wyatt ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, January 27, 1936

From the New Order . . .

This week, the first week of the second semester, The Blue Stocking comes to you from the hands and minds of a new staff. With this issue we make our first splash in the vast pool that lies before us between now and next January.

We hope that we bring with us the ability to give to you "all the news that's fit to print" in a way that will increase in attractiveness as each successive issue rolls off the presses. We know that we bring with us the willingness to work and the desire to put into that work something of the inherent life that is of necessity a part of all news stories. We realize that whether or not we succeed is largely a matter of whether or not we are willing to roll up our sleeves and grapple with each new problem as it arises.

On the roster of our staff appear names that have never before been connected with this paper. Each has been selected because we feel that he is better fitted than any other eligible student to carry out the duties assigned him. Of the abilities of the freshmen on this staff we know almost nothing. But we are willing to experiment.

With every new staff there arises the question of policy. Our policy shall be no iron-bound code from which we shall never turn. It shall be no course from which, once it is charted, we shall never turn aside. We hope that we shall remain always open to new ideas, new thoughts. We hope that we shall never fear to reverse our opinions when we see that those opinions are wrong. We shall continually strive to make this college a better place in which to study, to live, and to play. At heart we shall always keep the better interests of the college, the student body, and this paper.

And so today we take over the wheel of the ship. It is our sincere desire that the prow of that ship point always into the wind, always toward a better and a greater paper, a stronger and a more useful school.

— o —

. . . To the Old Order

As we glance through the files of The Blue Stocking we are particularly impressed with the work of the men on the staff that has gone before us. It is with a feeling somewhat akin to awe that we realize that readers of the paper will no longer laugh with the campus wit, nor blush with the campus "Keyholer." With just a tinge of fear we remember that the man behind it all, the king-pin, will no longer be there to put together his attractive layouts and to pound out his straight-to-the-shoulder editorials.

Whether you know it or not, these men have put out of the best papers P. C. has ever known. They started off at the bottom and built upon [illegible] and typewriter keys to give you the [illegible] that was judged the best paper from a [illegible]'s college in the state, and the second best paper from any college in the state. We can say these things because we worked for only a brief period on the retiring staff and had little or nothing to do with its success.

They came to us a year ago this month with minds full of hope for a better paper, and leave having seen that hope realized. From the new order to the old—CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK!

— o —

A Clean Slate—
What Are We Going To Do With It?

The boasts of the "A" student, the growls of the "C" student, the alibis of the "E" student — they are all over now. The marks are up and there is very little that we can do about them.

For some, the semester has been one long grind of tests to be passed and term papers to be written; for others, it has been a brief period of four months in which much has been learned, much that cannot be found in text books. Perhaps the freshmen have found it a little puzzling. Perhaps the upper-classmen have found it still more puzzling.

But it is all over now. Once again we start with a fresh sheet upon a new semester. The first sickening disappointment of the failures has passed and in its place has come a firm determination to make the most of the opportuniites that have been given us. We face clean record books with the assurance that failure and defeat shall touch us no more.

How long will this determination last? How long will we remember that in many cases, probably in most cases, we have failed because of our own laziness and slip-shod methods? According to the vital statistics of this college neither the determination nor the memory of our laziness will linger very long.

According to the same statistics, the semester failures will go up again in May or early June. Whether or not your name and my name will be on the list marked "E" depends upon whether or not we remember our present determination and our past laziness.

— o —

The Passing of Dan McGugin

The death of Dan McGugin, for 30 years head coach at Vanderbilt and grand old man of Southern football, has cast the deepest gloom over the sporting world since the great Knute Rockne took off in a west-bound transport plane and did not come back. Of all the Southern coaches McGugin was perhaps the best loved. It has been said that he never trained a man who would not say, as the hardened sports editor of an Atlanta paper said a few days ago, "Next to my father, I thought more of him than any other man."

McGugin, playing on the famous Michigan point-a-minute team, just after the turn of the century, was brought up in the rough and tumble football school that marked the period. A short time later, about 1904, he went to Vanderbilt as coach and, except for a brief time during the war, served the Tennessee institution until a year ago, when he resigned "to give the younger ones a chance."

We can think of no finer example of a life well lived and a work well done than the life and work of Dan McGugin. He wanted his teams to win games, and they did win them; but it was not the winning that he was primarily interested in. It was the building of men who would take the hard knocks of after-college years and come up smiling, of men who would make many touchdowns far from any football field. We saw him on only one occasion. On December 10 of last year he made a brief address at the banquet honoring the winners of the Jacobs blocking trophies. Speaking in a pleasing, forceful voice, he congratulated the donor of the trophies for his effort to reward unselfishness and the recipients of the trophies for their fine spirit of team-work.

Football has truly lost a great leader, a great coach, and a great man. The boys he has coached have truly lost a great friend.

— o —

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

King's college, London university, has founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

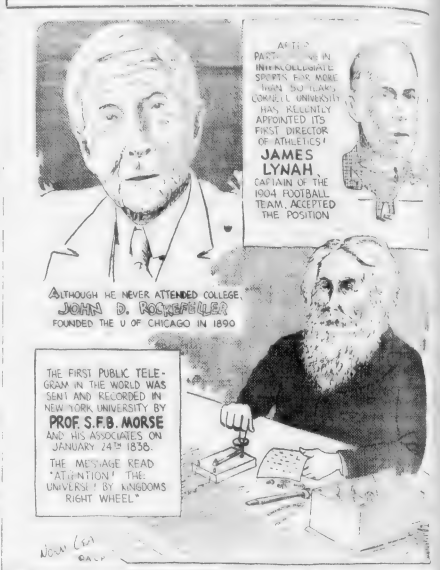
Middlebury college will join other schools in dropping Latin and math as entrance requirements.

Antiquated "band-box" gymnasiums are to blame for the mediocre brand of basketball played in New England, says Al Meloy, coach of Northeastern university, Boston.

Ph.D.'s are almost certain job ticket, today, says Northwestern university, placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging $200 monthly.

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

CAMPUS CAMERA



BOOK REVIEW
Stuart Campbell

"THE SOUND WAGON"— By T. S. Stribling

To those of us who are accustomed to the powerful simplicity of Mr. Stribling's triology of Southern life, "The Sound Wagon" is a disappointment. It is difficult to find a theme or objective for this novel. Evidently the author seeks to denounce the American political system and the nation in general. He presents a crowded picture of American city and national politics.

So numerous and tangled are the characters of "The Sound Wagon", that it is almost hopeless to attempt to give a clear outline of the plot. In essence it concerns a young idealist who is elected to congress because "the big shot" decides it is time for a political whitewash. He is soon enmeshed in the toils of racketeers, politicians, and "big business." He is elected to the senate in the first really popular election in years and then ousted for election fraud. The... throughout the book a host of ... characters which serves only to ... fuse the reader and destroy th... fectiveness of the novel. Every n... and all its ramifications has a ... in "The Sound Wagon." One ca... discern the satire through the ... maze of kidnapping, extortion, co... ation lawyers, munition mag... and political bosses, to say noth... such sidelines as the Nationa... gress of the D. A. R.

If one can keep abreast of the... he will find the story of the ris... fall of Henry Carrideus an intere... and vevry readable book. It is ... with action of a tabloid variety. ... ever, one will miss any satir... may have been intended and, ... all, the style of writing is vastly ... ferent from that formerly emp... by Mr. Stribling.

CHASING SHADOWS

CASINO THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: "Mutiny On the Bounty." You've read of it, heard of it, and waited for it. Don't miss it. Players: Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone.

Thursday: "Miss Pacific Fleet." Two Gimme Girls swing the U. S. fleet into action. Plenty of laughs if you like the type. Players: Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell.

Friday and Saturday: "The Three Musketeers." Flashing blades and romance as the screen brings to life Alexandre Dumas' great novel of three fighting Frenchmen. Players: Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Margot Grahame, Heather Angel.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Frisco Kid." Cagney in another bare-fisted ... of San Francisco's gangdom. Play... James Cagney, Margaret Lind... cardo Cortez.

Wednesday: "Bar Twenty ... Again." Another of the sagas of ... along Cassidy. Players: William ... Jimmy Ellison, George Hayes, ... Jean Rouverol.

Thursday: "The Calling of ... Matthews." From the book by H... Bell Wright. The story of a y... minister and his fight against ... Players: Richard Arlen, ... Wynters, Donald Cook.

Friday and Saturday: "Wo... Spencer Tracy as a G-Man and M... Loy adding the romance to this ... ture of love, laughter and ...

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It must have been a hot day—that time the editor of the Corpus Christi Caller noticed in his paper that three college presidents at that moment were fishing out in the gulf stream.

The three presidents were Dr. Walter A. Jessup, then president of the University of Iowa, Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, and Dr. L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

And here, according to the imagination of the Corpus Christi editor, is what happened on the fishing boat:

First President: This, gentlemen, appears to me as an ideal day and an ideal setting for our piscatorial adventures.

Second President: Quite so, my dear doctor. I was just thinking I have seldom seen a sea of a more divine and cerulean hue. Fishing amid such surroundings as these is indeed not only restful but inspiring.

Third President: I, too, am deeply pleased with it, gentlemen. I feel that here I am able completely to relax. The problems that yesterday vexed my mind I find here assume proportions of absolute insignificance. Under the spell of the majesty of sea and sky, they seem utterly inconsequential. I find it all very restful.

First President: No doubt there lies the secret of the calm which so many of the pastoral philosophers were to attain. In such an environment this, one finds no petty annoyance disturb the flow of calm and related reason.

Third President: Poetic philosophers, too, gentlemen, can only true expression in such circumstan... Do you recall those matchless ... of Theocrates...

First President: Pardon the ... ruption, doctor, but unless my ... deceive me, there appears to be ... of those finny denizens of the ... following close upon us.

(And then follows an interlude... ing which the First President rec... copious instructions from his ... ates on how to sink the hook and... to reel in the fish. The climax ... proaches.)

Third President: Reel faster. ... Reel faster. Do you need any help?

First President: No! No! Just ... me room!

Second President: Hot dawg! W... that baby jump!

Third President: Ride 'im cow... Whoopppee! Watch out for that ... Here doc, you better let me ...

First President: Hell no! Get ... my way and give me room!

(The fourth fish makes a rush ... ... boat, leaps high and ... the hook from his mouth. Dead silence in the boat for one long second).

All Three Presidents: Damn!

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

BEAT WOFFORD!

PEN-POINTS
— By —
JAKE PENLAND

Step On the Gas

How fast, how far and how smoothly would a five-cylinder car run if only two of the cylinders functioned? Would it have the capacity to compete with vehicles hitting on all five? A thousand times no!

For the past three years the varsity basketeers of our college have played together. It is an advantage for five men to team with each other for three years. They become accustomed to each other's court mannerisms, style of play and individualities.

But for three years the cage artists have been vainly attempting to win basketball games with a two-cylinder performance. Levi and Wyatt have borne the team's offensive burden with consistent success. This pair averages around 20 points a game together.

At this point let's pause and analyze a typical P. C. game. Against Wofford we amassed a total of 24 points while the Terriers were scoring 36. Levi and Wyatt together contributed 20 of the P. C. total. Forehand, center, made two points and Adams one. Bradley didn't score. The forwards accounted for 83 1-3 per cent of the scoring, the center 8 1-3 per cent, and the guards 4 1-6 per cent. For Wofford, the forwards contributed 22 2-9 per cent to the Terriers' score, the center 14 per cent, and the guards 58 1-3 per cent.

What do these figures prove? They prove that P. C.'s scoring power is concentrated in the forwards. That leaves a center and two guards (60 per cent of the team) out of the offensive. No team can follow this setup and attain success on the court.

Unless Coach McMillian can induce the "forgotten 60" to indulge in some consistent point-making, or unless he uncovers a shooting star among his reserves, the boys are doomed to an unpreventable court martial.

Intramural Prospects

The intramural boxing tournament is scheduled to get under way in the not-distant future. With Coach Johnson directing the affair, and such interested pugilists as Cappelmann and Gillis to assist him, the tournament will be handled efficiently.

Another event on the intramural program will be basketball. This sport always meets with an enthusiastic reception by the intramuralists, but the tournament is never run off smoothly and successfully. The factors which cause dissention, lack of interest and poor playing by the participants are: (1) refereeing, (2) lack of team practice, (3) lack of uniforms, and (4) lack of interest of those in charge of the eliminations.

Last year Blue Key was unwise and unthoughtful in its appointment of referees. Anyone capable of tooting a horn was accepted. As a result, many of the games developed into three-ring circuses. Each team should be given access to the gym for a reasonable period preceding the tournament. Another fault that can be remedied is the lack of uniforms. One team could be supplied with colored uniforms and the other with white. This could be effected with no expense to the school. It would add color and impressiveness from the spectator's standpoint and would be markedly better for the players.

In conclusion, we suggest that Blue Key appoint from its group a student, or students, who may be relied upon to devote both thought and interest to the welfare of the tournament.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

INTRAMURAL BOXING BOUTS TO BE STAGED NEXT MONTH

Particulars Not Yet Decided; But Fans To See Fast and Furious Fights In Early February.

The intramural boxing tournament will be held within the next two weeks, according to Major Wysor, who will release plans for the affair some time this week. The popular military director, who is putting on the show, has been conferring with Coach Johnson with the hope of getting a few ideas from the genial gentleman of sports. The latter favors a long drawn-out tournament, with matches to be fought as preliminaries to basketball games. The Major is partial to the idea of a speedy series of eliminations with the finals to be fought three days after the tournament's inauguration.

This year's tourney will boast an unusually large list of participants due to the temporary abolishment of the intercollegiate program. And quality will be blended with quantity, assuring student and town ring fans a string of interesting matches.

Several capable freshman pugilists have announced their intentions of participating, and practically all of last year's division champs are in school this year. In addition, there are the "dark horses," ready to spring an upset here or there.

Major Wysor will make a student body announcement on Thursday or Friday, in which final plans will be divulged. All prospective entrants are urged to begin getting into shape. Those who wish t otry for the varsity next year have an opportunity to make themselves known by their activities in the coming tournament.

Levi Leads Scoring Of P. C. Basketeers

"Lefty" Levi, with a total of 71 points, continues to head the individual scoring of the Blue Hose basketball machine.

The diminutive forward star is 23 points ahead of his nearest rival, Red Wyatt. Wyatt has registered 23 field goals and a pair of foul tosses for a 48 point total. Roy Forehand is third with 39 points. Ralph Waldrep, elongated substitute forward, has chalked up 13 field goals and a foul to slide up to fourth place.

Of the 222 points registered by the team so far, the guards have contributed only 29. A complete list follows, including field goals, foul shots and individual totals:

Player	Goals	Fouls	Total
Levi	29	13	71
Wyatt	23	2	48
Forehand	18	3	39
Waldrep	13	1	27
Bradley	6	3	15
Adams	2	6	10
Cleckler	4	0	8
Cavin	2	0	4
Totals	97	28	222

Hose, Sox Meet Terriers Tonight

Presbyterian varsity and freshman basketball teams meet the strong Wofford quintets tonight in Leroy Springs gymnasium in the second game of the week for the Hose and the first of the semester for the Anklets.

The Terrier varsity stands near the top of the South Carolina college loop and will be fighting to maintain its high rating. The Blue Hose demonstrated Tuesday night in the first half of their game with Furman's Hurricane that they have what it takes if only the spark can be applied.

The P. C. freshmen, although weakened by the loss of one or two men who have dropped out of school, are thus far undefeated this season. The frosh game will begin at 7 p. m.

THE BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
January 27, 28 and 29
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
THURSDAY, JAN. 30
"Miss Pacific Fleet"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
January 31 and Feb. 1
"The Three Musketeers"

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
January 27 and 28
"Frisco Kid"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29
"Bar Twenty Rides Again"
THURSDAY, JAN. 30
"The Calling of Dan Matthews"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
January 31 and Feb. 1
"Whipsaw"

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

PASS IN REVIEW
— By —
SIMON LEGARE

Orchids to Edgar Stanton for the newsy, interesting column he has been turning out and may we succeed in duplicating in a small way his success in this our first effort at column writing.

The semi-annual change in the rating of the personnel of the corps will leave many disappointments and much rejoicing in its wake. To those who will be demoted: Don't gripe, remember those class periods when you could only say, very vaguely, "I don't know, sir," and those times on the drill field when your column was headed west and you were strolling due east. But also remember, you juniors, our final rating will be decided by our efforts at camp, so keep plugging. You may be a captain yet, who knows? To those lucky ones who will be pushed up a rung or two: Don't order a new cap as yet. Remember it takes hard work and never a lax moment to stay at the top and the rest of us will be waiting for just one slip to give us another chance.

Rumors are running rampant over the campus as to the possibilities of "The College Where Men Are Made" changing to one "Where Generals Are Made." Although we brand these rumors as false, the juniors of next year will rival any Kay-det from anywhere with their new, swanky uniforms. These uniforms will be made of better material and will consist of a darker hat and coat with the "pink slacks" of the regular army. The rising seniors will be given a choice of buying these slacks or using our old ones. To any of you who might not know what "pink slacks" are, take a gander at the Major the next time we have a big inspection — which, by the way, isn't so terribly far off — and pray that you will be able to wear yours with such aplomb.

The king is dead — Long live the king. Edward VIII has taken hold of the reins of government in England with a firm, business-like hand. May he have better success in curbing the mettle of the people than he had in taking the jumps in steeplechasing. The new monarch has come to the throne to succeed a long, peaceful and prosperous rule by his father and the question is: Can he keep England at peace or will war-crazed, power-drunk, Benny the Wop overstep himself and cause Edward to bring down on Benny's head all the wrath of the

(Continued on page four)

SPORT SHOTS

SUBSIDIZATION OF ATHLETES

Over and above the hubbub and shouting concerning the subsidization of college athletes rises the voice of President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina. President Graham proposes seven points that might be added to the skimpy rules of the Southern conference governing the granting of athletic scholarships.

In general, these rules, or proposed rules, prohibit an athlete's receiving financial assistance from any source because of his athletic ability.

Now, on the surface, these seem excellent. But what is to keep an alumnus of a college from giving money to the father of a boy and, indirectly, to the boy? Why should a student be refused a job in an up-town drug store because of the fact that he plays football?

With P. C.'s application for membership in the Southern conference still before a committee of the conference, it is interesting to know what rules the body may make.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Since we've somehow gotten off on the subject of football, we might as well add another squib or two. Prospects for the 1936 team are much better than last season's outlook.

Or, as Coach Walter Johnson says, "We'll have a better team. Don't play it up too much—but we'll have a better team than this year's."

With better material on hand, much of it rising sophomores, why not spring practice to whip that material into pre-season shape? The athletic department is sponsoring no boxing or swimming team because of lack of material. Therefore, only baseball, and possibly track, would interfere. Of the varsity baseball prospects, no more than three or four at the most would be affected. They could continue baseball. The main thing is to keep the other colleges of the state from getting the jump with their painstaking practices of early spring. The track deductions would be somewhat more drastic. More men would be lost here than in baseball.

But our football team this year definitely needed something. Whether or not it was spring practice we don't know. We are not strongly advocating a spring season but are only suggestng that it might be a possible solution.

GRUDGE FIGHTS

The grudge fight between diminutive Prince Charles and Edgar (Ego) Stanton continues to hold the sportlight of the campus. Although one of the principals has vehemently denied that he will put on the gloves, blood-thirsty fans sense the makings of a "natural."

From every side and from all directions requests have been pouring in to this department for information on the prospect of a grudge battle between W. E. (Battling Darius) Green and Malcolm (Bone-Crusher) Norton.

With the memory of the gory spectacle these two put on last year still fresh in the mind after historical dates and logarithms have been forgotten, it seems that this student body will have a repetition of the mix-up, which ended in a draw, or know the reason why.

When asked to comment on the situation, Green set his lips and growled: "If he wants trouble I'll give it to him."

So that's how it stands!

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PASS IN REVIEW

(Continued from page three)

[illegible] Edward has shown [illegible] to be as able [illegible] to take an active hand in governing. A cosmopolitan [illegible] well-versed in up-to-date methods of warfare, Edward may have ideas of [illegible] African situation and we await with interest his policy toward the African fracas.

Major Weems announces that the long-awaited R. O. T. C. boxing bouts will come off about the second week of February. This event has always been a big success and promises to be even better this year. It will be open to the Home Guards as well as to the Army. Lord help the Kay-det who goes down before the flying fists of a lowly Home Guard. The feature of this program will be the battle of the century, between two awesome gladiators of gigantic proportions: Kampus-Keyholer Supreme, Scandal-Monger Non-pareil Charles, in one corner (the biggest thing about him is his name) and the Tin-pate-headed, Muscle-bound Bomber Stanton, ex-knitting champion of the Winthrop campus, in the other. Don't miss it, folks!

The Fourth corps rifle matches will begin next week and "Sarge" says he will be satisfied with nothing less than first place.

It is with regret that the Major announces that the lecturer who was to deliver a series of talks on "Mechanization" can't get there. However, the P. M. S. and T. will journey to Fort Benning to observe, absorb and then lecture himself.

DIXIMAID ICE CREAM
DRINKS -:- FRUITS
SMOKES
JOHNNY'S

OVER THE TRANSOM

The Eyes Have It

Concerning this title, we must tell a story. At the now-famous meeting of the P.P.P. league last week, which was so ably written up by Robert McLees (who now wears a steel vest—to keep warm), the vote was being taken on the admission of the fair sex to the austere brotherhood. High Priest Gasque uttered this classic reply as to the outcome, "The eyes have it." Only his broad shoulders and engaging grin saved his life, otherwise worthless, from enraged spectators.

Lost and Found Department
(Apologies to nobody).

Examinations, the Hounds of the Baskervilles, were barking at the shins of Elizabeth Blakely one night last week as she sleepily rubbed her eyes and reached to set the clock for an early rising at five. Some mischance set the old alarum off at some foul hour between two and four of the morning. The foggy damsel arose, fumbling for a match to light her uncertain vision to a clear view of the erring clock. The scratching of a match grew into the plural and still no success. Leaping into the fray with a practical hand, the charming lady struck matches upon matches as seconds lengthened into minutes. Imagine her consternation as she suddenly realized that she had been striking matches for almost a half hour and had completely forgotten about the electric light within easy reach. The whole family, awake by this time, is still wondering if P. C. has done their daughter mental harm, or if she is training to be an absent-minded school-mistress.

"Son" McLeod, of football fame, came back from the picture show the other night in a regular tremble of excitement. In between gasps of indignation, and amid a complicated rigmarole of flints and left jabs as illustrations, he unfolded a tale of persecution that makes the toughest hombre weep. He related that he was peacefully seated on his—overcoat—and minding nobody's business, when in the middle of an exciting scene he became aware of the warmth of a feminine arm clasping him about the neck. With a calloused air he shoved her politely away. No go. This merely made an interval, and then another wild clutch. By now "Son" had lost his control and gone hog-wild. He put the young lady, evidently from the Mill Hill, firmly back in her seat and moved out—for school. "Son" is unable to explain his protective appearance except that it was leap year, maybe.

For the "Sock and Buskin" we suggest a production of "Morning Glory" with Frank Booth taking the part of "Katie" Hepburn. This striking resemblance is the cause of much regret to Frank, who complains that so much more loving must be done when he goes to see the girls, for he must kill the Hepburn impression and then create the Booth impression.

Much excitement prevailed on first floor Spencer as Professor Sturgeon's little H2S (Harry 2nd Sturgeon) made a determined attack on the dormitory with a bicycle brigade. The first floor hurled insults and water, while little "Sturge" threw dirt and rocks lavishly in reply. A few determined Spencer boys emerged after discovering that they had torn up P. M. Clement's room, and captured H2S and Red Copeland. Only H2S got a fine ducking in the shower. The Spencer boys got a shower of "censored." He was reduced to a splutter but got out on the steps of Spencer and aired his views at length. A dash of water from the roof completed his discomfiture and he trailed away home.

Sequel: He returned Tuesday with an air rifle and proceeded to shoot up things. D. W. Davis was the only one hit but he is not at all pleased with the aim of this celebrated youngster.

Connie Mack To Speak Here

When the Presbyterian college baseball team meets the Philadelphia Athletics here on April 7th, Cornelius McGillicudy, known to the baseball world as "Connie Mack," will be with his team and make a speech during the day.

Connie Mack recently wrote Chick Galloway of this city, his former star shortstop and now baseball coach at P. C., that he would certainly accompany his boys here and would speak.

Announcement has been made that the baseball park will be equipped with an amplifying system in order that all may hear the distinguished [illegible].

Trinity Students Oppose Chapel

Hartford, Conn. — Undergraduates at Trinity college have presented a petition to their board of trustees asking for the abolition of compulsory chapel. The petition sets forth "that compulsory religious services do not accomplish their primary purpose, of broadening and deepening the undergraduate's spiritual life, but that instead they weaken and cheapen his spiritual life by the element of compulsion and the attendant system of credits."

It continues: "That compulsory religious services do not accomplish their secondary purpose of disciplining the undergraduate by arousing him for early morning classes; to use religion for such a purpose is decidedly irreligious.

"That it is unnecessary for us to present any substitute method for maintaining high attendance at chapel services. The elimination of compulsory attendance, which we sincerely believe to be an evil, is in itself the substitution of a healthy religious atmosphere."

GALLOWAY'S
BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies - Reading Lamps
P. C. Stationery

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

THE GREEN COVE
On Laurens Highway
BARBECUE SANDWICHES
DRINKS
CURB SERVICE
COME TO SEE US

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.



There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be

...and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 3, 1936 — NUMBER 19

CITADEL FIVE BEATS HOSE TEAM, 42-31

Calvinists Lose By Narrow Margin At Charleston Saturday In Rough Game.

FOREHAND, CENTER, HIGH P. C. SCORER

In another rough and tumble setto, Citadel's cagers came out on the long end of a 42 to 31 score in Charleston Saturday evening, and the Hosemen suffered their third straight defeat in six days.

Morrah, McGee and McNeil were the spearheads in a Bulldog attack that netted 22 points by half-time, after they had attained an early lead. The Presbyterians desperately attempted to keep pace with their fast-travelling opponents, but their anxiety was of no avail. The only result was a barrage of personal fouls.

Forehand led the P. C. scoring with 10 points, followed by Levi with seven. Frank Waldrep sank three baskets to score for the first time since his appearance against Furman Tuesday.

The Hose defeat may be traced to a lack of distribution in scoring. The guards together scored only three points, while the Citadel guards were contributing an even 14. The margin of victory was 11 points—the same difference in scoring of the guards of the two teams.

Twenty-six personal fouls were committed during the contest, most of them coming in the second half.

The summary:

Citadel (42)	G	F	TP
Morrah, f	4	1	9
McGee, f	3	4	10
Hall, c	1	1	3
Eddy, c	2	2	6
McNeil, g	4	2	10
Walker, g	2	0	4
Totals	16	10	42

Presbyterian (31)	G	F	TP
Wyatt, f	1	0	2
F. Waldrep, f	3	0	6
R. Waldrep, f	1	1	3
Levi, f	2	3	7
Forehand, c	4	2	10
Cleckler, c	0	0	0
Adams, g	0	0	0
Bradley, g	1	1	3
Totals	12	7	31

"Y" Announces Week's Services

Due to a misunderstanding, the program scheduled to be given by the Thornwell Christian Endeavor at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday night has been postponed until next Thursday.

At that time a deputation team from the Thornwell Christian Endeavor will have charge of the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting. It is hoped that it will be possible for many students to attend this meeting as it is felt that they have an important message for members of the local organization.

This is the second of a series of such deputations scheduled for this year by the Y. M. C. A.; and others, including ones from Winthrop, Lander, and Clemson, are expected in the near future. The Y. M. C. A. has been fortunate in the past in its contacts with other schools and it is hoped that this success will continue through the future.

Deadline Set For Collegian Material

George E. Oliver, editor of The Collegian, announced today that the deadline for magazine material has been extended to February 10.

The March, or spring, issue of the publication will appear around the first of next month and it is necessary that all those submitting material do so at once in order that a selection may be made.

Definite plans for the magazine are now taking form and prospects are that this issue of The Collegian will be one of the most attractive of the year.

YOUNG FIELD TO BE FENCED BY J. H. AND J. T. YOUNG OF CITY

Fraternities Begin Annual 'Hell Week'

Stands Also To Be Built; Construction To Begin As Soon As Weather Permits.

Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi Open Festivities Today and Tomorrow For Pledges.

Two fraternities, Pi Kappa Phi and Beta Kappa, today and tomorrow are to begin annual "hell week" activities, while a third, Alpha Lambda Tau, will delay until next week the opening of hostilities against freshman pledges to prepare them for full-fledged membership.

These three fraternities will take over certain instruction which is overlooked by the college. For instance, the freshmen may be required to know such useful facts as the number of bricks in the pavement of "the square" or the number of tiles in the post office floor. This knowledge will of course be gained through the "laboratory method" which requires that the desired information be obtained through actual count. Others tortures just as ingenious and just as impressive have been planned for the entertainment of the freshmen during "hell week."

The pledges of Kappa Alpha fraternity have already undergone their torments and can look with sympathy at the suffering of their fellow-classmen. The Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Pi fraternities customarily have no "hell week" and are planning no informal initiation.

The other groups have delayed their "hell week" so that it coincides with the initiation of the pledges. Faculty regulations forbid the initiation of new men until after the end of the first semester. This rule has delayed the torture of the freshmen until the present time.

The pledges have little idea of what is in store for them, and their "elder brothers" are rather noncommital as to what they have to look forward to. However, the present sophomore class can give evidence as to the nature of "hell week." The men who were pledged last year can recall vividly the torments they went through before being accepted as full-fledged Greeks.

For the benefit of those freshmen who would like to know what they have to expect we quote a sophomore who last year went through the same experience. When asked how he came through the "horse-play," he replied, "If 'hell week' is a fair sample of the real thing, it sure encourages a fellow to lead a better life."

Rifle Squad Works On Indoor Range

The Presbyterian college rifle squad, firing under the direction of Sergeant Sterlin Young, U.S.A., will this week continue intra-squad matches in an endeavor to determine members for the varsity team.

Approximately 20 men are at present firing on the indoor range in the Springs gymnasium. From this material it is expected that an excellent team will be built up. Upshur, Quarterman, Gregg, and others will probably form the nucleus of the team.

The 1936 schedule will include all the major teams of the state schools and those of various out-of-state institutions.

Students Call Out Local Fire Truck

Burning rags on the roof of Smyth's center section, set by thrill-hunting students, brought the local fire department out Saturday night shortly after 11 o'clock for the fourth trip to the campus this year as the result of a practical joke.

The fire had already been extinguished when the truck arrived. Practically no damage, other than the arousal of the dormitory and most of the campus, was caused by the hoax.

Shortly after the departure of the fire equipment, interested residents of the dormitory discovered the guilty students through a cigarette stub left on the scene and took measures to prevent another occurrence of the kind.

Clemson Quintet Leads State Loop

Clemson's powerful Tiger quintet today continued to rule the South Carolina basketball roost with four victories and no defeats.

Furman, with five wins and two losses, was second to the leaders. Presbyterian was deep in the cellar, holding only one win out of seven games.

Complete unofficial team standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	TP	OP
Clemson	4	0	155	103
Furman	5	2	247	206
Wofford	7	1	263	202
S. Carolina	3	2	152	148
Citadel	4	1	184	163
Erskine	3	4	185	173
Presbyterian	1	6	190	251
Col. of Charleston	1	4	154	157
Newberry	0	8	193	320

Six Justices Are Burned In Effigy

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ames, Ia. — The six supreme court justices whose majority opinion doomed the AAA were hung in effigy by agricultural students of Iowa State college here immediately after the "unconstitutional" verdict was delivered.

College authorities were unable to offer information helpful to the police, whose investigation proved fruitless.

Placards on the figures, which were draped with graduation gowns in imitation of the black robes of the supreme court, designated Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justices Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Roberts and Butler.

Cornell Student Bunks With Snake

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ithaca, N. Y. — Snakes have been seen in fraternity houses before this, but Josephine, young imperial boa constrictor now doubling as a pet and scientific guinea pig' for a Cornell fraternity man, is real.

Non-poisonous, too young to hug after the fashion of her kind, but plenty old enough to bite, Josephine was a gift from Dr. Harry Eno of Colon, Panama, to Frank Trevor, a senior from Syracuse, N. Y.

Boas thrive in a temperature of around 80 degrees, and until his roommate rebelled, Trevor kept his quarters at tropical temperature. He solved the problem by building a snake box with an electric thermostat.

Petting soothes Josephine, but left alone she hunts for a tree. As a substitute she climbs whatever furniture she can find. Once she was lost for two days. Trevor found her asleep in a waste paper box.

When Trevor graduates he plans to take Josephine to Camp Woodland, a Boy Scout organization, where he is nature director and where already has a snake house with 300 specimens.

Doctor Huntley Loses Mother

The Blue Stocking announces with regret the death of the mother of Dr. Stephen M. Huntley last night at Conway at 7:50 o'clock.

Mrs. Huntley had been in failing health for some time and Doctor Huntley, professor of French at Presbyterian college, left several days ago to be at her bedside.

Funeral services were to have been held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church at Cheraw, S. C.

Students Teach In Clinton High

Members of Education Classes Gain Practical Experience In Local School.

Under the direction of Dr. John H. Workman of the department of education, thirteen Presbyterian college students began teaching last week in Clinton high school as a part of their scheduled work in the observation and practice teaching class.

These students, most of them majoring in French, English, history, and mathematics, observe the methods of the regular instructor two class meetings a week and teach the third meeting. Grading is based on the regular instructor's estimate of proficiency and upon the estimate of the student.

Most of those engaging in the practice work are members of the senior class. Several juniors who will complete their courses after first semester of next year are enrolled in the course and one graduate student, W. E. Robinson, is on the list.

Large Percent Out For Sports

Walter A. Johnson, Presbyterian college director of athletics, announced Saturday that 54 per cent of the college student body has already engaged or will engage in some form of intercollegiate athletics this year.

Figures compiled by Johnson indicate that of the 332 students enrolled in September a minimum of 179 will participate in systematized athletics. Of the 332 enrollment 70 were girls. For the girls, the [illegible] sponsored life-saving classes, meeting at regular hours. These classes were not taken into consideration in computing the percentage because of the fact that they were not intercollegiate in scope.

Football, of course, held the spotlight of interest of the majority of the 179. Ninety-two students, 50 of whom were freshmen, answered the call in September. This was the largest number to turn out for the sport in the history of P. C. athletics.

The figures for basketball were obtained from this year's activities, as were those for swimming. Numbers for baseball and track were derived from last season's squads. No account was taken of the freshmen who will go out for track and baseball this year because a reliable estimate is impossible.

In addition to the 54 per cent participating in intercollegiate sports, a number of men took advantage of intramural football opportunities and others will take part in the intramural boxing tournament to be staged at an early date.

Darby Is Patient In Local Hospital

A. K. Darby, member of the sophomore class and feature editor of The Blue Stocking, was taken to Dr. Hays' hospital by ambulance this morning suffering from influenza and complications.

Darby has been ill for the past few days. Although his condition today was not considered serious, the college physician thought it best to remove him to the local hospital for closer observation.

ORCHESTRA OF P. D. HESTER TO PLAY FOR SERIES

Winston-Salem Band To Furnish Rythm For Mid-Winters Coming Week-End.

LARGE NUMBER EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Announcement by the Pan-Hellenic council of the booking of P. D. Hester and orchestra late last week assures dance lovers of excellent rhythm for the biggest social event of the winter, "mid-winters," to be staged Friday and Saturday of this week in antiquated Copeland hall.

Hester and his music-makers come from Winston-Salem, N. C. The band is an eleven-piece organization, featuring a male vocalist and a torch singer who, according to reports, looks as well as she sings. This orchestra is popular with Tarheel dancers, and is sure to leave numerous friends in Clinton.

At the present time, Hester's band is playing an engagement in the Robert E. Lee hotel in Winston-Salem, having come there from the Pentnouse, in Baltimore. Hester has been broadcasting over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting system for some time, and now may be heard through several North Carolina stations.

The usual program of dances will prevail this week-end. The series will begin with a semi-formal dance Friday night from ten till three, and close with the Pan-Hellenic finale on Saturday night from eight till twelve. The tea dance on Saturday afternoon is from four till six.

Roy Forehand, president of the council, stated that there would be an unusually large number of girls present, and that indications point to a record attendance for all dances. Two hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out to all parts of the state, and numerous visitors are expected.

This group of dances is the last that the present council will sponsor. The term of office of this council ends after the "mid-winters," and the next Pan-Hellenic dances, the finals, will be sponsored by the council soon to be elected.

Scientists Form Grisly Death Pact

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Toronto, Ont. — Even more grisly than the famous [illegible] was [illegible] met annually to drink a toast to their dead comrades, until no one was left, has been organized by a group of Canadian scientists.

In the distant future a medical paper will be published by an old scientist in which he will give the cause of the death of 29 of his colleagues.

Dr. C. H. Best, professor of physiology in the University of Toronto, revealed the strange pact in the course of a recent speech.

Thirty research workers in the school of hygiene have an annual physical examination. They examine each other and from each other they draw a sample of blood which is chemically analyzed.

"The idea is," explained Dr. Best, "that the survivor will write a paper on what caused the death of the others."

Four Nominated To Board Today

The student body of the college meeting this morning after chapel, nominated Malcolm Gray, Carl Johnson, James Ratchford, and Allison Walter for the three positions on the newly-created board of publications.

The plan for the board, as passed by the student body several weeks ago, provides that no two men from one fraternity are eligible to serve on the publications group.

Automatic members of the board include three faculty members, the editor of The Collegian, the editor of the PaC-SaC, and the editor of The Blue Stocking.

Election of the three senior members of the body will be held a week from tomorrow.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Addy Johnson ..... Managing Editor
Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Bert Darby ..... Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter

News Writers:

J. B. Hartley ..... C. J. Bradner
J. G. Hooker ..... W. S. Royall

Business Staff

Marion Beal ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Pope ..... Advertising Manager
Bobby Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Wood ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 3, 1936

The Menace of the Fire-bug

The series of small "fires" which have been the joke of the campus and the horror of the local fire department since the early part of the school year was climaxed Saturday night by another blaze in the center section of Smyth. This time, instead of finding a flaming automobile tire in a tile shower, the fire fighters found smoldering rags placed near a ventilator of the building in suuch a manner that the students in the dormitory would be "smoked out" and an alarm turned in.

The students laughed and the fire department took its equipment and went home. Earlier in the year, Smyth, A section, saw the walls and floor of a shower room cracked and blackened by just such a prank. Although the authors of these practical jokes do not seem to realize it, the worst misfortune, or certainly one of the worst, that this college could suffer would be to have Smyth or any other building on the campus destroyed by fire. Just such an incident originating as a practical joke might readily end in a fire that would destroy building, furnishings, possessions of students, and even the students themselves.

Aside from the fact that the fire department finds it very unpleasant to be called out on false alarms, those who are inclined to start fires for the excitement should remember that just once the local department might fail to heed the cry of "wolf." And that same night the flames might be crawling up the pajama leg of some student hanging from a third floor gutter.

The student council is unable to find the culprits who start the fires. The hands of the faculty are tied. But it lies within the power of the students to stop the orgy of fire-setting, both in the dormitories and on the campus. We commend highly the action Saturday night of the residents of Smyth's center section who, after ferreting out the two guilty ones, convinced them that watching fire trucks screech to a halt was a rather unhealthy pastime.

The next time you contemplate starting a fire to watch the fire truck take the turn from Broad street into the plaza think of how this headline would look in your morning paper: TWENTY STUDENTS BURNED TO DEATH AS FLAMES SEAR DORMITORY.

Then think that you might be one of that twenty.

Progress?

From a recent release of a nationally syndicated column we learn that in the last four years 43 boys between the ages of 17 and 20 have been executed in the United States. Forty-three boys ranging from the average age of juniors in high school to the average age of college juniors have been strapped in chairs and burned to death, or strangled with deadly gas, or hung from a platform at the top of thirteen steps.

Does the world progress toward humanity or toward barbarism? Perhaps all of these boys were killers. Perhaps the world is better off without them. But what made them killers? Was it some kink in their brains that caused them to kill? Was it some system of society that made them hate their fellow men? The world that tolerates the legalized murder of insane or rash youths is not far removed from the world that tolerated the burning at the stake of Joan of Arc or the tortures of the Inquisition. Mankind has never cured brutality with brutality. The State will never inspire respect for a law that it breaks, itself, every time the lights in the death house dim.

When we realize that a large percentage of the criminals convicted in this country each year are between the ages of 16 and 25, we realize that America must do her missionary work here if she expects today's boys to be tmororrow's leaders. And there the vast part of the burden falls upon the high schools and colleges of the nation.

If ever America is to rise above murder and gangdom and graft, then the youth of the country must realize that the root of the trouble lies in the brutality of men to other men and that that brutality must not rise from us, the college youth, to the new generation that is yet to come.

Only by education, enlightenment, and mercy will this country ever be rid of crime.

More and Better Intramurals

Although the military and athletic departments of the college have announced plans for an intramural boxing tournament to be held in the near future, probably next week, we feel that P. C. is sadly in need of a much more extensive intramural program.

The annual army-home guard football game has now become a classic and a tradition, an event looked forward to from the opening of school, but we believe that much more can be done toward developing the bodies of students not out for intercollegiate athletics. Three years ago not one football game was played, but several. First, elimination between the various military companies and the band, and then a championship game between the two best teams. Naturally, the home guard team would be included in the run-offs.

With this as a start, the program should then lead into a campus tournament to determine the basketball championship of the school, teams being entered from fraternities, dormitories, military companies, and any other organizations desiring to be represented. This might then be followed with track, tennis, swimming, and baseball. The latter sport could be either of the "soft" or "hard" ball variety.

It is not a matter of supplying recreation that we primarily wish to stress, although this, too, is of importance; rather, it is a matter of giving each student in this college the opportunity to develop himself, physically as well as mentally, without the necessity of a rigorous training system that many boys doing NYA and other types of work would find impossible.

Now comes the all-important question of what department or organization would sponsor such a program. Last year Blue Key took it in hand and did an excellent job. Thus far, we have heard no announcement from the leadership group. That leaves the military and athletic departments as the most likely prospects. Whether or not such a program is begun will depend largely upon whether or not enough students evidence sufficient interest to make the project worth the time of the sponsoring organization or department.

Do we want intramurals? If we do, let's hear about it.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930..

Hearst-inspired charges that Communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have been quashed by a special committee.

Vassar will double its present library capacity of 200,000 books.

Master of 53 tongues, Prof. Watson Kirk Connel of Wesley college, Winnipeg, says Basque is the most difficult language in the world.

Dartmouth made $36,609 on football last season.

Driving on the campus has been forbidden to Purdue students.

The peculiarities of New England speech are being gradually lost, say Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent itself is no longer sacred.

Four Colgate freshmen were dismissed recently for theft of exam papers.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

Advertisement in the West Virginia university daily: "Men wanted. By two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

There was something gaspy, of course, about that case of the Southwestern university students and the nude young girl who danced for them on the athletic field recently.

And there was something delightful about the stern comment of the dean after the investigation began. The dean issued a pontifical statement to the effect that the incident was closed "until further facts were laid bare."

Death of decorum at the University of Texas:

Down there, old Henry Harper, dean of the graduate school, for years has preserved his vigorous independence of thought and dress, despite the standardizing influence of the campus, which universally tends to make professors dress with decorum, behave quietly, write few letters-to-the-editor.

The dean has always worn a blood-red bow tie, which lies across his throat like a scarlet butterfly alight upon a cactus.

Recently the dean and his ties received national recognition when the dean sent one of them as a Christmas present to O. O. McIntyre, the New York columnist whose own sartorial aberrations are well known.

The color of the tie, said Odd, "is based on the oxyhemoglobin of the red blood cells in human arterial blood."

Students have many stories about the dean and his tie. Some say he began wearing them in memory of a beautiful lady in red who flitted across his horizon some years ago. The dean, however, says he wears them just because he likes them.

East to West:

A columnist in the student paper at Brown university devotes several paragraphs to the "coyoates" who roam the western plains, and "menac lumberjacks."

("Kiyutes" would be so bad "coyoates"—Good Lord!)

And then we notice in the Pr ton paper that a correspondent clares, "out west when they s man driving recklessly, they toot horn at him three times.

He feels ashamed and toots three times, and goes on with ev one feeling he has been suffic punished."

Does it mean the decay of —the resurgence of Babbittry just a feeling of economic insecu

Anyway, Northwestern unive students, according to a study t are choosing courses of study w will be of definite, monetary va them after they got out of scho

Most of those interviewed se to be taking economics and things as "business letter writ etc. But one young realist sa probably should be studying abou navy, since such a course would more real value "the way the is now."

Another young man when tioned, said he was taking bus writing, "because, ah, er, it deve writing ability, and ah, ah wasn't any final exam!"

It wasn't long ago that in this umn we were quoting some fa educators who noticed with appr the rise in number of campus ranges.

Now comes Prof. Walter Beck, chology teacher at the Universi Boston.

"Don't marry while in college said. "The success of a matrimo venture depends upon matching sonalities and no character is the after four years in college."

THE STUDENT SPEAKS

THE GREAT BEYOND

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

When a friend leaves us we all naturally think of the Great Beyond. Our student body has recently been saddened by the death of one of its members and in our sadness we look upon it as a catastrophe; but, in reality, we should look upon death as a gateway to promotion—promotion to the perfect life.

We are told that the joys of Heaven do not even begin to com with our greatest joys here where is so imperfect. There is within human heart a secret longing for mortality in a Land of Bliss. T sorrows, these partings and hardsh of our earthly life, only tend to m our hearts long for the Great Beyo where life is perfect, where happi and peace reign because the K shall be the Prince of Peace.

—H. G. WARDLA

CHASING SHADOWS

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Hands Across the Table." A rollicking romance of two fortune-hunters who found paradise when they found each other. Players: Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray.

Wednesday: "Kind Lady." A thriller written by the inimitable Hugh Walpole, starring Aline MacMahon, Basil Rathbone, Mary Carlisle, and Frank Albertson.

Thursday: "Dangerous." One of our favorite actresses on the warpath for one of our favorite actors. Players: Bette Davis and Franchot Tone.

Friday and Saturday: "Annie Oakley." The flashing glance of this dan ing girl was dearer than her mon Players: Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvin Douglas.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "I Dre Too Much." A picture of melody, and tears, starring the Metropolita famous star. Players: Lily Pons, He ry Fonda, Eric Blore.

Wednesday: "One Way Ticket drama portraying a love that reach beyond the bars and walls of a pri Players: Lloyd Nolan, Peggy Con Walter Connolly.

Thursday: "To Beat the Band." A other comedy, but this time with the bat stars.

Friday and Saturday: "Wes Frontier." A ban-rousing west with the usual stage coach and s Players: Ken Maynard, Nora Lan Lucile Browne.

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

ON TO GEORGIA, SOX!

Terriers Trounce Hosemen, 30 To 16

Wofford Men Pile Up Early Lead To Win From Presbyterian Quintet.

Wofford's Terriers piled up an early lead to score an easy victory over the Hosemen in the latter's second home appearance of the week. The final score was 30 to 16 and a Terrier win was apparent from the start.

The Methodists' scoring was evenly distributed and the aggregation's teamwork smooth and polished. Cannon took high scoring honors with 7 points and each Terrier contributed at least 3 points to the total.

Presbyterian chalked up only 6 field goals and found difficulty in penetrating the Wofford defense. Wyatt and Ralph Waidrep with 5 points each shared their team's scoring honors, and Adams contributed 2 field goals from the guard position.

Wofford (30)	G	F	TP
Kinard, f	3	0	6
Hodges, f	2	1	5
Hendley, c	1	1	3
Cannon, g	3	1	7
Mullikin, g	0	3	3
Anderson, f	3	0	6
Totals	12	6	30

Presbyterian (16)	G	F	TP
Wyatt, f	2	1	5
R. Waldrep, f	2	1	5
Forehand, c	0	1	1
Bradley, g	0	1	1
Adams, g	2	0	4
Levi, f	0	0	0
F. Waldrep, f	0	0	0
Cavin, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	16

Frosh March On Georgia Thursday

Presbyterian's undefeated, untied freshman basketball team will leave Thursday for Athens where they will take on the strong University of Georgia first-year outfit that night, and from there will move on into Georgia to meet other teams of the state.

Friday night the Sox will play Eatonton high, the team which they defeated two weeks ago in the local gymnasium. The third engagement of the trip will be against Georgia Military college at Milledgeville.

During the first half of their season, the freshmen have defeated Erskine, Newberry, Wofford, Clemson, and several high school and mill teams.

Swimming To Be Held As Usual

Rumor That P. C. Would Not Have Tank Team Is Unfounded, Says Johnson.

The rumor that swimming will not be carried in the winter sports program is groundless, according to Coach Walter Johnson. The sports director today gave assurance that a team will be organized in the near future and will engage in intercollegiate competition as in past years.

The team finished third in the state meet last year, trailing Clemson and Furman. Hank Wilson served as coach, and will probably assume that position again this winter. "Rudy" Valley was reelected captain by his team-mates at the close of the season.

Although the roster of candidates is not definitely known, it is believed that Wilson, Valley and Langston of last year's team will return, along with half a dozen or more promising sophomores.

Coach Johnson will release more definite information sometime this week.

Varsity To Meet Charleston Tonight

The Blue Hose basketball team, smarting under the sting of a 42 to 31 defeat by Citadel's Bulldog quintet, meets the team of the College of Charleston in Charleston tonight.

Tomorrow the Hose start back upstate, arriving in Columbia in the afternoon to meet the Carolina varsity tomorrow night.

Sox Continue Victory Drive

Holden, P. C. Center, Applies Spark and Team-mates Rally After Nip and Tuck Starter.

One of the most bitterly fought battles the P. C. Freshmen have engaged in this season found the Anklets victorious over the Wofford Frosh 40-22, as Giles Batchelor paved the way for the winners, and Les Holden, brilliant P. C. freshman center, showed the gallery a beautiful brand of basketball.

The lead switched from side to side during the first frame and it was nip and tuck. Lester Holden, the elongated P. C. center, started it off with a bang when he tipped the ball into the basket during a jump-off. His talented showing during the first few minutes seemed to inspire the whole quintet as they came back to display exhibitions of passing that found the Wofford team completely baffled.

Brilliant defensive games turned in by Holcombe of P. C. and Gunter of Wofford made scoring difficult, while both teams exhibited good passwork and fine eyes for the basket. The Calvinettes drew first blood when Holden tipped the ball into the basket under his opponent's nose during the first few seconds, but fell temporarily by the wayside when Ballenger dropped in a snowbird and McCord followed suit. Giles Batchelor put the Anklets back in the game when he intercepted a pass under the Wofford goal and dribbled the length of the court to tally. Both teams demonstrated some real basketball from then up to the half, at which time the Hose freshmen decided it was time to take charge of the situation. The half-time score stood P. C. 17, Wofford 14.

The Calvinists came back the second half and showed flashes of championship basketball, pulling slowly but surely away from the Wofford five. The final whistle found an entire scrub team on the hardwood, taking up where their team-mates left off.

Batchelor of Presbyterian and Ballenger of Wofford, shared scoring honors, chalking up 12 and 11 points respectively.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

As the time draws near for the long awaited boxing bouts, the usual number of grudge fights are shaping up. Freshmen Jones and McCully have decided to settle their quarrel which originated in the dining hall, where both boys are waiters, in the squared circle. It seems that these boys couldn't decide which of them was the recipient of a wink from one of the Y. W. C. A. delegates who was eating in Judd Hall. It should be close but we're putting our shekels on Jones. There is some talk of dissension among the home guards. Wallace Coe and Buck Marks have applied for a spot in the night's entertainment to settle a little trouble which they had in Dr. Brimm's Bible class. This is a natural and should be a hummer.

The usual let down after exams seems to have extended to the drill field. The drill this week has been even worse than expected after the weeks let up. Captains Bradley, Forehand and Wyatt jumped on the boys with great rancor and the old snap will be showing again very soon or it will be too bad for the men in ranks. Some of the freshmen should profit by the example set by these men and start wearing their uniforms with a little distinction. Many of them droop about like sacks of meal rather than budding N. C. O.'s and officers.

Speaking of good looking uniforms, the greatest social event of the military year will take place at a not too distant date. The Military Ball, begun last year, is to be an annual affair and plans are even now being made for this gala affair. Last year the Ball was a howling success, and Lieutenant-Colonel Potter, who is in charge of the plans, says it will be even bigger and better with more beautiful femmes. Last year the Ball was held on Friday night and the fraternities gave a tea dance Saturday afternoon followed by a Collegiate

(Continued on page four)

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

THE CASE OF THE MISSING BANNISTERS

The boys who hang their hats in Alumni Hall are becoming alarmed. A few weeks ago, a few of the bannisters on the stairway leading to the second and third floors were found missing. Then, one by one, they disappeared. Now only a few remain and the boys have very little to hold to in their frequent trips up and down the steps.

But the mystery has been solved. Claiming a lack of heat as their motive, a pair of third floor residents began using the bannisters for fuel, every now and then. So well did they burn, that the boys decided to take three a day until April.

Other residents are busy constructing ladders in order to combat the inevitable problem that will arise as soon as the steps are burned.

INTRA-MURALS ON DECK

In a couple of weeks, the intra-mural boxing matches will be staged. Several capable ringmen have announced their intention of competing in the tourney, and a couple of "grudge" fights will be staged for comic relief. Among those participating will be Will Wallace, John Wells Todd, Stupe Buchan, Curly Clements, Macon Hipp, Cliff Johnson, Wandell Williams, Edgar Stanton, and others of ability.

It has been rumored that Stanton and Prince Charles will tangle in a feature bout. "The Charlesites," as the latter is popularly known, claim Stanton is heavier than he, but Stanton comes back with the assertion, and fact, that Charles has a decided height advantage. We hope the two will settle these arguments in the ring. At the present, Charles is suffering from Pink Tooth Brush and another slight ailment (even his best friends won't tell you), but expects to be in shape by tournament time.

REFEREES

Basketball is not a major sport at P. C. and very little emphasis is stressed in any department of the game. The average student attends games for entertainment purposes, and is not a critical observer of his team's performance. He doesn't attempt to anaylze the make-up of the aggregation. If they lose they lose. If they win they win. The referee plays no part in his thought; does not come within the scope of his observations.

The real basketball fan, however, notices these things. He comes to see smart, deceptive play. He comes to watch two teams pit skill and strategy against each other. This type of play demands efficient, capable refereeing.

The officials who have served in this capacity on the local court thus far have failed to keep the game under control. They allow personal contact and other infractions which retard good team play. We need better refereeing.

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 3 and 4
"Hands Across the Table"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5
"Kind Lady"
THURSDAY, FEB. 6
"Dangerous"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 7 and 8
"Annie Oakley"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 3 and 4
"I Dream Too Much"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5
"One Way Ticket"
THURSDAY, FEB. 6
"To Beat the Band"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 7 and 8
"Western Frontier"

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

GALLOWAY'S
BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies - Reading Lamps
P. C. Stationery

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

THE GREEN COVE
On Laurens Highway
BARBECUE SANDWICHES
DRINKS
CURB SERVICE
COME TO SEE US

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Stationery

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

[illegible] Keyhole to expose to [illegible] lovers of [illegible] in the campus and [illegible] the state, The Blue Stocking takes pleasure in announcing the return to the fold of The Keyhole, expurgated of scandal and truth, famous throughout collegiate circles for its features articles on vice.

The author of the Kampus Keyhole wishes to register a spirited protest against the misuse of his name as a member of the Society for Prevention of Punster Punishment, which appeared in a feature story in a recent issue of The Blue Stocking. The Kampus Keyhole has never been in the least sympathetic with the objectives outlined in the article and furthermore has ever been on the alert to suppress all forms of punsterism that appear now and then even in the best regulated families.

The inclusion of the Keyhole's author in the club's membership is a piece of gross libel unworthy of the high standard of journalistic ethics that has been maintained for so long by our paper. It would have been bad enough to mention the Keyhole as a mere member, but no, the unscrupulous calumnator who wrote the feature story took it upon himself to name the writer as treasurer of the S. P. P. P.

Now that the damage has been done, nothing can mitigate its degrading effect. At any rate, however, the perpetration of such a gross misstatement of facts will receive just reward in the condemnation of all right thinking individuals who read the piece.

Enemies of the Keyhole have not been slow to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the recent snowfall to strike back at him in an effective, if not subtle, method of gaining vengeance for bringing their less commendable acitvities out into the public view. The author has been harassed at every turn by the superior size and snowballing skill of his adversaries and without doubt had a most miserable time while the snow was on the ground.

RAT MURCHISON, chunky footwarmer-ing Romeo, in a fit of angry passion the other day sat down and wrote his best girl a letter in which he called her everything he could think of, being angered at the moment by something or other. After he had mailed the epistle, however, his wrath cooled and he was in a quandry as to how he could atone for his hasty action. Luckily, he happened to wander down to the canteen and won on a punchboard several bars of candy, which he immediately mailed to the sweet young thing as a peace offering.

A bunch of the boys were discussing hunting the other day. Somehow the conversation got around to squirrels. BILL DEGNER, being from Wisconsin and unacquainted with Southern institutions, blandly inquired, "Aren't those things hatched —like chickens?"

Wrong again this time, Bill. You must have been thinking about the Easter rabbit.

JACK GASQUE, potential strong man champion of America, has had his budding career in that field rudely interrupted. The young hero became so strong that he broke one of his spring grip exercisers. Now he is having to mark time until he can acquire enough lucre to purchase one to replace the instrument.

While we're speaking of Northern ignorance of Southern things, it might be well to mention the classic remark of JOHN BILL STEENBERGEN, raw-boned West Virginia mountaineer. During a hasty trip to Florida just after exams, in which group he was numbered, they passed by an orange grove.

He made the astonishing query, "Say, are those oranges over there?" When a Southerner answered in the affirmative, he gasped and ejaculated, "My gosh, I thought they grew under the ground like peanuts!"

MALCOLM (Kayo, Doc, M.D., Big Eye, et cetera) GILLIS, known for his fancy shagging, was evidently stepping a little too high at a recent dance, for when he stepped back down again his partner's foot was under his. The result was tragic. The young lady let loose of him as if he were a hot coal and, howling in agony, began rubbing the injured member frantically. Her remarks were not recorded.

A certain faculty member has been berating members of the student body for the trashy type of literature they read. Three reliable witnesses report, however, that they saw a copy of the magazine, Hooey, on the desk in his office last week.

SARAH SALTERS, comely co-ed who has somehow avoided publicity up to this time, at last breaks into print with the tale told by two of her associates. According to their story, she was having a date one night as they were walking by, and the pair decided to drop in and talk to the couple a while. As they started up on the porch, however, one of them glanced in the window. Then for some unexplainable reason, they decided that it wouldn't be just the right time to go in, so they turned back.

This story is not guaranteed to be true, since the writer did not see the incident, but if any wish to obtain verification of it, they may see NANCY YOUNG and EVELYN McCRARY.

JAKE (Little Man) PENLAND, Royal Dry Cleaning Man (adv.) isn't tall enough to hold the girls in his lap, so that, with leap year now in full swing, he thinks it better to sprawl his 109 pounds in their laps.

Band Substituted For Lehigh Dance?

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Bethlehem, Pa.—What band played military ball?

That's what they were asking at Lehigh recently when it began to be rumored that an Allentown orchestra had been substituted, at the last moment, for Joe Haymes, presumably to the financial betterment of the dance committee.

Committee members were quick to deny it, however, deposing that Haymes had been forced to use the local band's music stands because he didn't bring his own.

PASS IN REVIEW

(Continued from page three)

Ball Saturday night. It is thought now that this same plan will be followed for this year's hop. The entire student body, home guards and all, are looking forward to this event with a great deal of anticipation.

Freshman C. B. Holcombe has the distinction fo being the first freshman in the history of the Presbyterian College R. O. T. C. to be made a corporal before the end of the year. This promotion speaks well for the industry of the freshman class as a whole and "Pete" is to be congratulated.

Attention, girls! Moonlight parades, a feature of Captain Walter Johnson's National Guardsmen drill, will commence later in the spring. These parades will be held in lieu of Monday morning drill and should be colorfuul affairs. The streets of Clinton will resound to the beating of drums and the marching feet of the entire corps plus Captain Johnson's outfit. Perhaps the martial music will quicken the pulses of the local belles and we will have appreciative audiences for the officers to cater to. Note: All freshmen desiring to learn the art of beguiling a comely maid while drilling a company, watch Captain Forehand at these parades.

Il Duce's "Hell on Wheels" column continues to plunge deep into Ethiopian territory and thousands are reported slain by the black shirted Roman legions.

Benny has Europe by the tail and seems prepared to hold on or turn loose as he sees fit. The great powers of the continent are fearful over the rumored coalition between Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. Should Hitler unite with Mussolini, their combined armies would be a force fit to challenge the world. But Benny says he won't play if he can't be head man and Adolph say[illegible] marbles and go home to [illegible] boss. Until this all important question of who'll be the [illegible] called Benny the Wop [illegible] hand at pulling the [illegible] chin of the Lion of [illegible] doesn't get rained out, he'll [illegible] pull the whole darn Lion [illegible] Adolph better step in quick or [illegible] spoils will be disposed of.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

DIXIMAID ICE CREAM
DRINKS -:- FRUITS
SMOKES
JOHNNY'S

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising..



It's like this—
You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—
It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 10, 1936 NUMBER 20

INTRAMURAL BOXING AT 7:30 TONIGHT

GRADES EVEN LOWER THAN OF LAST YEAR

Freshmen Lead In E's As Failures Double Over First Semester of 1934-35.

Grades for the first semester of the 1935-36 session were noticeably lower than those of the corresponding period of 1934-35, according to information released by the registrar.

This year's records show a total of 317 D's, 182 E's and 22 incomplete, in comparison with 228 D's, 80 E's, and 12 incomplete for the first semester of last year.

The freshman class ranked lowest with 122 D's, 112 E's, and 2 incomplete. The sophomores came next with 97 D's, 39 E's, and 3 incomplete, the juniors following with 54 D's, 27 E's and 10 incomplete, and 44 D's, 4 E's and 7 incomplete for the seniors.

Last year showed the following record: Freshmen, 90 D's, 49 E's, 1 incomplete; sophoromes, 84 D's, 21 E's, 5 incomplete; juniors, 33 D's, 6 E's, 4 incomplete; seniors, 17 D's, 2 E's, 1 incomplete; special students, 2 D's, 1 E; graduate students, 2 D's, 1 E, 1 incomplete.

The enrollment for 1935-36 has reached 337 as compared with 288 at the corresponding period last year. Four new students have enrolled for the second semester. They are: Polly Roberts, Clinton, special student; Ned Hays, Clinton, junior, transfer from Emory university; A. M. Polenski, Gloucester, N. J., transfer from Virginia Military institute, and Jordan, transfer from Davidson college.

Plans Being Made For Military Ball

Event Is Tentatively Scheduled For April. "Home-Guard" Affair Also Being Considered.

With preparations now in full swing for the military ball, sponsored by the junior and senior military classes and tentatively scheduled for April 3, all prospects point to a repetition of last year's successful hop.

R. R. Potter, cadet lieutenant-colonel of the corps, has announced that an even larger function than that of last year is planned, which was elaborately staged with confetti, military figures, saber-rattling, and martial music. The event staged last year was the first military ball ever held on the campus, but its success encouraged the sponsors to make it an annual affair.

To further enhance the color of the week-end, secret plans, issuing from George Oliver and Jim Brewer, co-chairmen, are setting the stage for a "home-guard ball," to be held on Saturday night. Nothing is definitely scheduled by the non-military group, but it is probable that either this faction or some campus organization will round out the program with a Saturday night dance.

Dramatists Plan For Production

At a recent meeting of Sock and Buskin, P. C. dramatic club, a committee was appointed to select a play suitable for production.

R. C. McLees, chairman of this committee, announced that it had purchased a reading copy of the Russian comedy, "Squaring the Circle," by Valentine Katayev. This play has been called the "Abie's Irish Rose" of Russia.

Other plays under consideration include, "Dear Brutus," "Outward Bound," and "Paths of Glory."

The cast will be selected at an early date by means of competitive reading for the various parts, thus giving each member a chance to try out for the part he wishes to play.

Sock and Buskin will present the selected play late in March.

Debaters Plan Extensive Tour

All State Teams To Be Met In Campaign of Varsity Speakers. Others Also On Docket.

With the announcement today of the 1936 schedule, the debating team is preparing to enter its busiest season in several years. Besides meeting most of the colleges within the state, an extensive tour through Georgia and Florida is on the program.

Beginning with a debate at Winthrop on February 17, the team meets Textile institute at Spartanburg on the 21st, and on February 26 meets Erskine. Both the negative and affirmative teams will participate in these debates.

On March 2, both teams begin an eight day tour, on which several Georgia and Florida colleges will be met. The schools to be visited are Statesboro Teachers' college, Statesboro, Ga.; University of Florida, Gainesville; Stetson university, DeLand, Fla.; Rollins college, Orlando; Florida State Woman's college, Tallahassee; Mercer university, Macon, Ga., and Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

The query for the year is that proposed by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should have the right by a two-thirds majority to over-ride any decision of the Supreme Court." This query offers attractive points for both sides, and should prove most interesting.

Assisting Captain Hank Wilson of the negative team are Edgar Stanton and Colin Hudson, while the colleagues of Captain Hugh Holman, affirmative leader, are Lynn Jones and Red Potter.

A freshman team is developing well under the coaching of Hank Wilson, using the same query as the varsity debaters. The men out for the team are Dyes, Brahner, Coleman, and Hutchinson. The freshman meet with Wofford on February 25 is the only one definitely scheduled for the year, ings thus far.

Work On Armory Gets Under Way

Building To House Clinton Military Uunit Is Adjacent To College Campus.

Work on the new armory for the 263rd battery, coast artillery, Clinton unit of the South Carolina National Guard, to be located at College View, only a short distance from the campus, has already begun.

Construction of the armory, which is a federal project, is under the direction of Walter A. Johnson, captain of the local military unit and director of athletics at Presbyterian college.

The new building is to serve as headquarters and indoor drill area for the Clinton guardsmen. Specifications call for a central drill hall with a floor space of 75 by 100 feet. This provides ample room for the required purposes and will serve as quite a boost to college social life.

Local organizations and Pan-Hellenic committees have found trouble in locating in Clinton a hall large enough to accommodate crowds at balls that have been given in the past. The new armory will afford a conveniently located and well-equipped recreation hall. The prospect of a good floor suitable for social functions will alleviate one of the more serious student difficulties.

Although full plans for the building have not been announced and certain minor changes may be made in the requirements, preparatory work has already commenced on the site where the armory is to be located. Coach Johnson has announced that the specifications call for a brick-finish building to house the equipment and offices of the National Guard. At present the unit has its quarters in a downtown building. The new location and equipment will afford much greater training opportunities to the guardsmen.

Fraternities Pass New Amendment

Calls For Financial Statement From Pan-Hellenic Council and Refund of Profits.

After discussions, marked in general by confusion and heated argument, four of the six campus fraternities in special meetings Thursday night, passed an amendment to the Pan-Hellenic constitution requiring from each Pan-Hellenic council an itemized statement after any social function sponsored by the group.

Alpha Kappa Pi, Alpha Lambda Tau, Beta Kappa, and Pi Kappa Phi voted in favor of the amendment, while Kappa Alpha voted it down. The sixth fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, did not meet and no vote was taken. Since four fraternities constituted a two-thirds majority, officers of the fraternity deemed it unnecessary to meet.

Earlier in the week the amendment had been drawn up by one of the Pan-Hellenic councilmen and a representative of The Blue Stocking and presented to the council. Members of the council voted, by a 4 to 2 count, to refuse the amendment. Meetings of the individual fraternities were then called.

In brief, the new amendment, in addition to the clause concerning a financial statement, provides that all records and receipts for a social function shall be kept in the office of the business manager for a period of two weeks after the function. The new ad-

(Continued on page six)

Freshmen Return From Georgia Trip

Yearling Quint Wins From Eatonton Hi and U. of Georgia. Lose To Georgia Military.

The Presbyterian college yearlings returned yesterday from a short, successful tour of Georgia, defeating Eatonton Hi 26-21, nosing out the University of Georgia Bullpups 35-31, and dropping a close one to Georgia Military college, 31-27.

The P. C. freshmen have established themselves as the main threat for the state championship, and after gaining more experience from their first two Georgia jaunts, they have proved their ability.

The Blue Stocking passing attack went well in Milledgeville and before the Sox could accept position the final whistle blew. The Frosh were right in there with the G. M. C. boys to the bitter end, being only four points from the lead at the close of the final frame. Batchelor played a superior brand of ball throughout the contest, both offensively and defensively. Alston and Trapman shared honors for high scoring for the G. M. C. lads, getting credit for five field goals apiece. The final score stood 31-27, with Presbyterian the underdog.

The invasion into Eatonton proved most successful, the young Calvinists turning back a fighting team from Eatonton Hi, 26-21. Batchelor, playing before a home town audience, was one of the stars of the game, garnering eight points and repeatedly breaking up threatening plays to turn the tide. Ben Christian of P. C. also played a commendable game, doing his bit to keep up the general morale of the team. Griffith, young Eatonton Hi guard, was outstanding his team, taking the ball of the back-board and passing to his team-mates time and time again.

The biggest surprise of the season came when the Presbyterian freshmen chalked up a victory over the Georgia university freshman team. Paced by Holden, brilliant P. C. center, who found the runs for 12 points, the Baby Sox went on to win the scrap by a score of 35-31. The boys from P. C. had to resort to freezing the ball at the final gun to stave off a valiant Bullpup rally, but the drive fell five points short. Holden was closely followed by Blair, tow-headed Georgia forward, who tallied 11 points.

LARGE NUMBER PARTICIPATE IN FIRST BRACKET PRELIMINARIES

Mid-Winters Are Declared Success

Dance Series Much Enjoyed In Spite of Snow. Last To Be Staged By Present Council.

The outgoing Pan-Hellenic council climaxed its term of service by a series of three dances given at Copeland hall last week-end. Music for the three dances was furnished by the orchestra of P. D. Hester. The orchestra came well recommended, having recently finished an extended engagement at the Baltimore Penthouse. For the past few months Hester has been playing over a North Carolina radio hook-up.

The first of the series was the semi-formal dance Friday evening. For five hours Copeland hall shook under the feet of one of the largest crowds to attend a mid-term dance in Clinton. Saturday afternoon the majority of the couples of the evening before returned for the tea dance. The final dance of the series was the Pan-Hellenic hop given Saturday night. The dancers seemed determined to get in as much entertainment in three hours as they had in five on the previous evening and made the final dance the liveliest of the three.

These are the last dances to be given by the present Pan-Hellenic council. The acting body has served since last spring and has sponsored three sets of dances. The new representatives to the inter-fraternity council soon will be chosen by their respective groups and will be in charge of the planning of the final dances, to be given in May.

State I. R. C. Group To Meet Feb.27-29

Winthrop College Will Be Host To Organization Seeking To Enlighten Public Opinion.

Meeting under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 121 International Relations clubs, among which is the I. R. C. will hold session at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, beginning February 27 and running through [illegible]

The purpose of the [illegible] among the world to [illegible] and enlighten public opinion in regard to world affairs, according to Dr. Solomon Mahon Bennett, [illegible]

Registration for the conference at Winthrop will begin at 2 p. m. on February 27 and will be followed by an informal reception in the [illegible] gates. Formal opening of the conference will take place at dinner of the same night, at which time Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop, will make a short address of welcome, followed by brief talks from the officers of the conference and officials of the city.

The programs on the succeeding days will consist in the main of speeches from various notables in the field of international relations and round table discussions by the delegates from the schools of the Southeastern district. Election of conference officers will take place on the morning of the final day of the meeting.

The principal guest speakers will be Dr. Josef L. Kunz, lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo, Ohio; Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, former dean and professor of history and political science at Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey. Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment, will also speak.

South Carolina colleges and universities which will be represented are Anderson, Clemson, Presbyterian, Columbia, University of South Carolina, Erskine, Limestone, Furman, G.W.C., Converse, Coker, Winthrop, Converse, Wofford, and Textile Industrial Institute.

ONLY ONE GRUDGE FIGHT IS SCHEDULED

What is probably the largest number of intramurals boxers ever to sign up will begin to turn [illegible] as the first bracket of the campus tournament opens in Jessy Stevens gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Those participating will report at 7 p. m., allowing ample time for taping of hands and completion of final arrangements. All signs point to a repitition of last year's festivities on a still larger scale.

Although the majority of those fighting are freshmen, several upperclassmen also are included on the list. The only grudge fight that has endured the light of publicity and campus notoriety is that between Freshmen McCully and T. Jones.

The second bracket of the tourney will [illegible] Wednesday night when the [illegible] boy's high school basketball game as curtain-raisers. Those weathering the [illegible] championships of the campus on Wednesday of next week.

The complete [illegible] as follows:

Bantamweight: Bell and Bethea; Bradley.

Featherweight: Hodge and Harrison.

Lightweight: Hastings and Mahoney; Pearce, and Culp; Nelms and Gunnels, J.; Boykin and Rich.

Welterweight: Carson and Royal; Rhodes and Hodge; Coleman and Lambright; Dickey and Booth, F.

Middleweight: Ruffner and Perry; Hoers and Nettles; Pratt and Pope; Booth, J.

Lightheavy: Kunz and Eargle; Black and Haldeman.

Heavy: Cox and Henderson; Mason and Evans, W.; Moore, P.

Thornwell C. E. Gives Program

[illegible] the Y. M. C. A. the Thornwell Christian Endeavor Society [illegible] Thursday night [illegible] Lander and Rev. T. [illegible]

[illegible] Y. M. C. A. [illegible] and [illegible] Thornwell [illegible] let, first brought out the fact that we are in darkness without God's guidance, and then brought out seven ways by which we can obtain His guidance. The program was well presented and thought-provoking.

The deputation from Thornwell was the second in a series of such deputations from different institutions throughout the state scheduled by the Y.M.C.A. for this year. Groups from Winthrop, Lander and Clemson are expected in the near future. It is hoped that the Y.M.C.A. will be as fortunate with coming contacts with other institutions as it has been in the past.

Johnson To Head S. C. Olympic Fund

By his acceptance late last week of the invitation extended by Professor C. J. Miles, chairman of the third division of the National Collegiate Athletic association, Coach Walter A. Johnson became chairman of the South Carolina Olympic fund.

The purpose of the drive is to secure adequate funds for participation of American athletes in the [illegible] Games in Germany.

[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] to begin work immediately.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter

News Writers:

L. G. Heckle ..... W. S. Royall

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 10, 1936

A Step In the Right Direction

Passage of the amendment to provide for financial statements from the Pan-Hellenic Council and access to the records of the council by fraternity men after each social function sponsored by the fraternity representatives is, we believe, a great step in the right direction.

Up to this time there has been no provision in the constitution of the Pan-Hellenic group for any funds that might remain after the staging of a social affair. Although the present amendment is probably far from air-tight, it will at least serve as a basis for future reform if such should ever become necessary. Certainly little blame can be attached to the past actions of the present council, because precedent is often a stronger force than personal feelings. As the amended constitution now stands, precedent will have nothing to do with the affairs of the council.

The new amendment casts no reflections upon Pan-Hellenic councilmen, either now or in the future, because it merely asks of the representatives of the fraternities what any bank president would ask of his cashier. It at last places the affairs of the council upon a strictly business basis.

It was of course regrettable that the council refused to ratify the amendment when it was presented and it became necessary to bring it up before the fraternities. But, considering everything, we feel that another step has been taken toward making this a better college and the Pan-Hellenic council a better council.

Revival of Dramatic Interest

The recent organization of Sock and Buskin, dramatic club, will, it is hoped, fill the vacancy left by the disbanding of the organization that presented the play, "Hot Copy," year before last. P. C. is certainly large enough to support such an organization, and the college and the town show such a definite lack of any varied form of entertainment that the presentations of such a group are almost certain to be well received.

The announcement by Sock and Buskin that several plays are under consideration and that try-out for parts will be held as soon as possible assures the organization stability. Whether or not the first play presented by the group is a success will depend upon the attitude of the student body toward the project and the quality of the play selected. A poor or uninteresting selection would doom the club; therefore, it all boils down to the fact that the actors and actresses, and would-be actors, of the student body must select a play that will be enjoyed by the average student.

If dramatists have finally selected such a play, then all that they can now do is to get behind it and keep up the same interest and the same enthusiasm that has caused the re-awakening of interest in campus dramatics.

Six Score and Seven Years Ago . . .

Six score and seven years ago this week was born Abraham Lincoln, "Honest Abe," rail splitter, Savior of the Union. Yesterday he was hated by all true Southerners because his was the hand that saved the Union, the Master Hand that pushed batallion after batallion across the Mason and Dixon line and into the heart of the South. Today we of the South have learned to look upon him as the true leader he was—one of the greatest statesmen of all time, one of the greatest men of history.

He fought for that which he believed was right and put into the fighting all the power and talent that he had stored during sleepless nights before an open fire and during days of struggle to rise from the drudgery of his fathers. When we think of Lincoln today we do not think of a war-time president ordering his armies to deal death and destruction to men with whom they had fought at Lexington and at Concord. Before us we see a tall, gaunt man, burdened with the sorrows of a war-weary land, saddened with the thought of the carnage that lay before and the blood that lay behind.

Lincoln bore not hate toward the South. He felt animosity only toward a system that chained men, even though they were black men, to the bleak future from which European peasants had fled two hundred years before to set up a new land based on a new faith. Had Lincoln lived the South might never have known the horror of carpet-bag rule, the poverty of defeat, and the bitterness of feeling brought about by the period of reconstruction.

But gone is the hate, the fear, and the prejudice; and the new South, rising from the ashes of the old to face a future bright with hope, looks back six score and seven years ago to see Abraham Lincoln, the great American and the friend of mankind.

A Military Ball and a Home Guard Brawl

Although the rhythm of the Pan-Hellenic midwinters still lingers, plans are already going forward for the second annual military ball, probably to be staged in early March. Now comes the announcement that the Home Guards in all probability will sponsor a Saturday night dance. Should this be done, the new series will undoubtedly be one of the most successful social functions of the year.

Last year Blue Key, leadership fraternity, put over the military ball and the collegiate ball, one on Friday night and the other on Saturday night. The fraternities held a tea dance on Saturday afternoon to complete the occasion. The three were generally acknowledged to be the best dance program ever put on at this college.

With the R.O.T.C. behind the military ball and the Home Guards behind the Saturday night dance, this year's program will eclipse that of last year. The spirit of rivalry that has always existed between the military and the non-military students will increase the efforts of each group to put on a better hop than the other.

In spite of the fact that the officials of the college have in the past more or less frowned on dances, The Blue Stocking holds and will continue to hold that social life is as much a part of a man's education as is a successful recitation of the reign of Henry VIII. That there is anything morally wrong with dancing we can never believe. Our fathers before us danced the "Virginia Reel." They saw no evil in that. We today see no evil in the "Shag."

So if we are going to have a military ball followed by a Home Guard ball, let's get behind the series and make it an annual affair, one of the high spots of the social year.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has grouped those who contribute to its financial support into an organization called Research Associates of M. I. T.

Twenty Mount Holyoke college freshmen were allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

Expansion of the University of Michigan graduate school is being made possible through the recent gift of $5,000,000 from the trustees of the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham fund.

Two universities in Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over local stations. An extensive four-year course is being planned for this novel university.

CAMPUS CAMERA



CHASING SHADOWS

THE MOVIES

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The Crusades." A pulsating love story set in a period of great world conflict. One of the greatest pictures of the year. Players: Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon.

Wednesday: "Escape From Devil's Island." The story of a man condemned to a living hell on earth. Players: Victory Jory, Florence Rice, Norman Foster.

Thursday: "Bad Boy." Jimmy Dunn looking for a job and trying to ditch his girl for her own good. Players: James Dunn, Dorothy Wilson, Louise Fazenda.

Friday and Saturday: "So Red the Rose." A story of the conflict of 1861, of fighting and of love. Players: Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott, Walter Connolly.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "This Is the Life." Another child wonder in a just-so comedy. Players: Jane Withers, Sally Blane, Sidney Toler, Frances Ford.

Wednesday: "Gallant Defender." A fighting pioneer declares war to avenge his pals. Players: Charles Starrett, Joan Perry.

Thursday: "Your Uncle Dudley." The butt for the family joke turns wildcat to win his girl. Players: Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson.

Friday and Saturday: "The Singing Vagabond." A crooning cowboy rides the plains. Players: Gene Autry, Ann Rutherford.

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday—P. M.

8:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
8:30—Richard Crooks—WLW.
9:00—Radio Theatre—WBT.
9:30—Grace Moore—WLW.
10:00—Ray Knight's Cuckoos—KDKA
Wayne King—WHAS.
11:30—Ray Noble—KDKA.
Vincent Lopez—WBT.
12:00—Morton Downey—WHAS.
Benny Goodman—WEAF.
Hal Kemp—WLW.
12:30—Ted Weems—WGN.

Tuesday—P. M.

7:30—Kate Smith—WBT.
8:00—Crime Clues—KDKA.
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett—WBT
Wayne King—WSB.
9:00—Glen Gray—WBT.
Ben Bernie—WLW.
9:30—Fred Waring—WBT.
Helen Hayes—KDKA.
10:00—Sigmund Romberg—WBT
11:00—Ozzie Nelson—WABC
Horace Heidt—WGN.
11:30—Louis Armstrong—WBT
11:45—Jan Garber—WGN.
12:00—Herbie Kay—WABC.

Wednesday—P. M.

8:00—One Man's Family—WBT
Cavalcade of America.
8:30—Burns and Allen—WBT.
9:00—Fred Allen—WLW.
Lily Pons—WBT.
9:30—Ray Noble—WBT.
10:00—John Charles Thomas—
Unsolved Mysteries—WLW.
11:15—Abe Lyman—WBT.
11:30—Claude Hopkins—WBT.
12:30—Lights Out, Drama—WSB.

Thursday—P. M.

8:00—Rudy Vallee—WLW.
9:00—Glen Gray—WBT.
Show Boat—WSB.
10:00—Horace Heidt—WBT
Bing Crosby—WLW.
11:00—Guy Lombardo—WABC
11:30—Ben Bernie—KDKA.
12:00—George Olsen—WABC
1:30—Will Osborne—WLW.

Friday—P. M.

8:00—Jessica Dragonette—WBT
Jim Fettis—WBT.
8:30—Red Nichols—WLW.
Broadway Vagaries—WBT
9:00—Al Pearce's Gang—KDKA
Dick Powell—WBT.
9:30—Fred Waring—KDKA.
10:00—Richard Himber—WHAS
11:15—Louis Armstrong—WBT
11:30—Jan Garber—WLW.

Saturday—P. M.

8:00—Beauty Box—WBT.
Hit Parade—WLW.
8:15—Boston Symphony KDKA
9:00—Rubinoff—WLW.
Nino Martini—WBT.
9:30—Chateau—WLW.
11:30—Ray Noble—KDKA.
Ben Bernie—WEAF.
Ozzie Nelson—WBT.
12:00—Eddie Duchin—WEAF.
12:15—Kay Keyser—WLW.
12:30—Ted Weems—WGN.
1:30—Will Osborne—WLW.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Business men, speaking before groups of future Rotarians, tap their fingers and remark, "Ah, yes, no young man could better occupy himself during these depression years than by going to college."

And a thousand college presidents, with one eye on the school account books, agree enthusiastically. In fact, if more young men and women with money to spend, don't agree with them, another batch of small colleges are due to wipe the blackboards free from chalk and call it a day. Ten colleges closed within the last couple of years, while several others curtailed.

Others are putting up a strong fight to save themselves. The methods they have used in this fight are just now coming into the open, thanks to an investigation by the Associated American Colleges.

The Tusck report shows that American schools of higher learning amazingly degraded themselves in frantic competition for students, the reporter: "The business world had few practices in unethical competition that cannot be matched where in the college world."

Colleges offer "scholarships" lavishly, which are, in reality, outright grants-in-aid and have no merit basis. One man estimates that out of 200,000 freshmen last year, 15 per cent paid all expenses. Unscrupulous high school principals make deals with the colleges, whereby they provide two paying students for every scholarship. A number of commissions on each high school graduate they drag into the fold, it is stated.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

R. O. T. C. Superlatives

Most militaristic—Ed Abell.
Best commander—Colin Hudson.
Most promising cadet—Baldwin.
Best-looking in uniform—McCully.
Best prospective corporal—Rogers.
Best-drilled company—"A."
Great loss to military—Odell Matthews.

With 45 men already signed up for R. O. T. C. boxing, the dates have been definitely set for the 10th, 12th, and 19th. Coach Johnson hopes to find material around which to build a boxing team for next year. Coach is very anxious to have the school represented in this branch of collegiate sport since he started intercollegiate boxing in South Carolina. Preston Charles has called off his grudge fight with Edgar Stanton. "Prince" says, "Any man who goes out for boxing is nuts, but he who spots another 15 pounds is a plain fool. Why doesn't Edgar find some one nearer his own weight if he is so anxious to fight?"

The date for the military ball has been set for the first week-end in April. The Home Guards are planning to give a ball on Saturday night following the military ball. This will be a new feature but should add much to the week-end. George Oliver and Jim Brewer were elected co-chairmen of the Home Guard forces to make plans for this event. The boys are thinking of a bowery ball which would be quite in taste. As George says, "We wanna feel at ease at our own dance."

Bad news for the juniors! The dreaded time for innoculation has come. The Major announces that all juniors will take the three typhoid shots later this very month. You juniors who aren't going to camp better start talking because the sore arms resulting from those needle pricks aren't to be taken lightly.

The bad weather of the past weeks has thrown the corps behind in its drill schedule but we will make up for lost time when we finally get back to the field again. Much polishing needs to be done before the corps will be ready for spring inspection.

"Sarge" is back on the job again after a slight illness and the rifle team will probably pick up a little now that he is back to spur them on. "Sarge" says he is planning to get up a co-ed team, as is his custom, in the near future. He has planned a trip which will cover the entire state, as well as Georgia and Florida. All girls wishing to try out for the team see "Sarge" at once. Managers file application at the earliest possible date, for the usual rush to fill this position in anticipated. For style notes on what the well dressed N.C.O. should wear, keep your eye on Sergeant Young. He is sporting a new pair of pink pants which are the latest thing in swanky attire.

Looks as though Benny is about to challenge the world to a larger and more bloody world war than the last debacle of much hell overseas. He has informed the League that if the oil sanction is enforced he will be prepared to take what he wants from Europe just as he is doing in Ethiopia. It remains to be seen whether the League is bluffing this time or not. Mussolini has called it if it is a bluff and if not it looks like war can not be averted. If it does come, may we keep the whole wide spaces of the ocean between us and the battle fields, if possible.

Major Wysor announces that whoever borrowed the P. M. S. and T.'s copy of "Hooey" please return it. He was reading a good clean joke when interrupted and would like to finish it. The Major suspects a certain prominent instructor of English, but will give him ample time to return the missing article before taking drastic steps.

REPORTER DISCOVERS PLANS FOR NEW, SINISTER FRATERNITY

Local Chapter of Kappa Beta Phi, National Organization, Allegedly In Process of Formation By Small Group On Campus.

Fellow students, a sinister plot is being hatched out on our campus! No, it's not a Red Russia conspiracy by Krbltsrodkvitch, Russia. Nor does it concern the activities of the notorious Lewdist club, infamous as that group may be. And even Hank Wilson and his Liberty League chapter have nothing to do with it. Just to keep you from being in suspense, we'll tell you. A shameless bunch of dipsomaniacs are trying to organize a chapter of Kappa Beta Phi, national honorary fraternity for the imbibing of certain beverages.

We all know that this is a Christian institution. If you don't believe it, ask Turk Osman, the college field agent. He will say, "A distinct Christian atmosphere pervades the campus. Every man conducts himself as a perfect gentleman at all times."

This we all realize. Yet we find that a woefully small minority are attempting to form an organization to "bore from within," as it were, and be withal an insidious contaminating influence on the perfect state of rectitude which now is characteristic of our student body. In other words, our moral status is being most vilely, though subtly, attacked.

Reverse the Greek letters and you will see that "Kappa Beta Phi" gives "Phi Beta Kappa," the renowned scholarship fraternity. (If you've never heard of the latter, ask a Davidson man). Kappa Beta Phi is a brother fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa, and was closely modeled after its predecessor, although the purposes and activities of the two are quite different. While Phi Beta Kappa was founded in the early days of the American republic, the brotherhood for which it served as a model is of comparatively recent origin. Incidentally, Kappa Alphas and other staunch Southerners can point with pride to the fact that Kappa Beta Phi was founded in no less an institution than good old Washington and Lee. The insignia of the fraternity is borne on the key carried by all loyal members. In the center are the Greek letters of the brotherhood's name, while in one corner at the bottom, is a hand with finger outstretched pointing diagonally upward toward a stein in the opposite corner at the top.

A Y.M.C.A. group has recently finished making a survey with the view of finding out the number of those on our campus who worship at the shrine of Bacchus. According to this census, five men indulge in this vicious habit, the rest being abstainers. These five men have taken it upon themselves to undermine the morals of the entire student body through the machinery of Kappa Beta Phi. In other words, this one small group is attempting to make itself a veritable octopus, which will soon fasten its fell tentacles on the unsuspecting young and squeeze the very life blood of sobriety from their veins. Worst of all, the sinister quintet is being counseled by a member of the ministerial club. This man is himself a fully iniated member, and is well acquainted with influential members of the national organization, a connection which may assist the conspirators greatly in making their contemptible work a success.

Alarmed Y.M.C.A. cabinet members are meeting day and night, trying to work out a plan to root out this evil before it gets under way. And meanwhile Robert McLees, the Platonic philosopher, sits back grinning his Cheshire-cat grin, secure in the belief that if the plot is successful he will no longer have to chase around in back alleys hunting vainly for new items to put in his collection of bottle labels.

Mass. "Loyalty" Oath Cause Of Two Resignations

Medford, Mass.—Tufts college trustees have accepted the resignations of two department heads who rfeused to comply with the Massachusetts teachers' "loyalty" oath law. Dr. Alfred C. Lane and Dr. Earle M. Winslow, head of the geology and economics departments respectively, offered to resign after they had signed the oath with reservations which were not acceptable. Tufts' president, Dr. John A. Couzens, said there was no course for the college except the acceptance of the resignations since refusal to comply would mean the loss of the college charter.

Football Captain Suspended In Drive

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Eighteen University of North Carolina students, including Don Jackson, outstanding backfield man of the 1935 football team, have been indefinitely suspended by the student council.

Seventeen of the students were suspended for alleged cheating, but Jackson's dismissal came as the result of alleged misconduct.

The charges, which were brought by the council against other students in addition to the 18 dismissed, involve an organized "racket" whereby a small coterie supplied advance copies of examination questions and prepared themes for fixed charges.

Fascist Forces Increase In U. S.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—The growth of Fascist forces in this country, indicated by the present tone of the Hearst press, seriously endangers American civil liberties, according to a survey made public by the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches of America.

"In America the problem of civil liberty has become more than a theoretical defense of our constitutional rights," the survey asserts. "We are experiencing that denial of our elemental rights which is the sign of the presence of Fascist forces at work in our national life. 'Over the top' is the slogan. But the reality of the matter is that the wave of repression threatens the liberal, progressive and radicals alike.

The survey cites that today the monied class and the middle class have no reason to be worried about the denial of their civil liberties. "The [illegible] of the constitutional rights of workers and farmers through the courts, the police, [illegible] of fascism."

Chief weapons of the Fascist group, [illegible] of the constitutional rights of workers and farmers through the courts, the police, [illegible] of fascism."

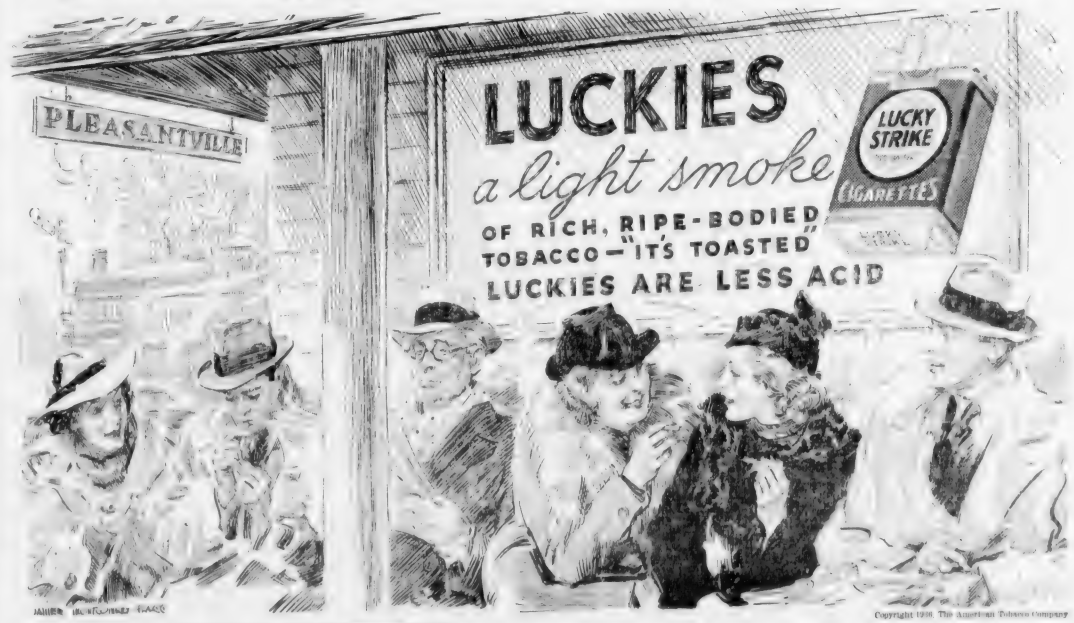
Russian Student Enrolled At P. C.

For the first time the student roll of Presbyterian college contains the name of a foreign-born and raised boy. He is Pilenski, of Russian extraction, and a junior transfer from Virginia Military institute.

Pilenski spent his first years of college life in a small institution in Potsdam, N. Y. He speaks with a slight accent, even though he handles English with proficiency. However, Pilenski says that he thinks best in Russian. His plans for the future are to learn all the military that he can and [illegible] join the army.

Pilenski's mother was in Kieu, Russia, at the time of the revolution that drove out the czar. His father, a [illegible] Orthodox church, died when he was a [illegible] Russian Catholic church an author of "Are We Greek or Roman Catholic."

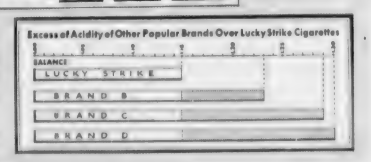
A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker!



Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

Stop the Hurrican
We're With You
"Cap"!

Cappelmann Goes To Golden Glove

HOSE BOXER TESTS SKILL IN N. C. TOURNEY

Was Outstanding Light-Heavy Of Presbyterian Fighting Aggregation Last Year.

On Tuesday of this week C. M. Cappelmann will leave for Charlotte, where he will participate in the Southern eliminations of the national Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Accompanying the P. C. pugilist will be Coach Walter Johnson, who is sponsoring Cappelmann's entry.

The tourney begins on Wednesday, the 12th, and will be brought to a close by the crowning of divisional champions on Saturday night. Winners in the Charlotte matches will go to Cleveland later for the national finals and the Olympic try-outs.

Cappelmann is a capable, confident light-heavyweight of several years experience. He made a fine showing last year against Blue Stocking competition and would have been a mainstay this year, had the boxing program been in effect. Because he does not know the calibre of the men he will oppose, the Parris Island product is reluctant to make predictions as to the outcome, but P. C. students may rest assured that their representative will give his all.

With a fighter's heart, a boxer's skill, and a gentleman's sportsmanship, Cappelmann should go a long way in the tournament.

Levi Continues To Lead Scoring

With an even 100 points to his credit, "Lefty" Levi continues to lead the Blue Stocking scores. The flashy little forward has chalked up 40 field goals and 20 foul shots to reach the century mark. Roy Forehand went on a scoring spree during the road trip last week to pass Red Wyatt and take second place with 71 points. The talented red-head is only one point ahead of Ralph Waldrep, who increased his total consistently during the past two weeks.

	Games	G	F	TP
Levi	12	40	20	100
[illegible]	11	23	12	71
[illegible]	11	20	7	55
R. Waldrep	11	23	12	58
[illegible]	12	10	1	21
[illegible]	11	7	8	22
R. Waldrep	9	5	3	13
[illegible]	7	1	0	2
Totals	102	129	63	343

Hose Five Meet Furman Tonight

Presbyterian's basketball quintet tonight will meet Furman's Purple Hurricane in Greenville after a five-day rest from play.

Furman was leading Carolina by one point last week when the game was called because of a broken power line, while last week P. C. fell before the Gamecocks by a nine-point margin. In a previous game Furman defeated the P. C. five, 40 to 28, in the local gymnasium.

The only home game of the week will be played Friday night against the College of Charleston, defeated last week in Charleston by the Hose.

P. C. Quint Downs Charleston Team

Scoring 12 points in an overtime period, P. C.'s Blue Hosemen pulled away from their College of Charleston opponents, and by a 47 to 37 count, secured their second victory over a state team this season.

The game ended with the score standing at 35-all, necessitating an extra period of play. The Blue Stockings engaged in a spirited scoring spirit and chalked up a dozen markers while the baffled Charlestonians were making a lone goal.

Lefty Levi was the spark-plug in the P. C. attack, and the diminutive forward's presence was especially evident in the overtime period. In this he made five of his team's points. Levi and Forehand divided high scoring honors with 10 points apiece. The Waldrep brother combination contributed 13 points and the guards came through with 12 more points.

Tommy Johnson and his team-mate, Ostendorff, were the big shots in the Charleston offensive. Both made nine points.

It was the third consecutive game in which the Calvinist center, Roy Forehand, either took or shared high scoring honors. The lanky pivot man's improvement was a factor in Monday night's victory over the Maroons.

The line-up and summary:

College of Charleston

	G	F	TP
[illegible], f	0	0	0
[illegible], f	0	0	0
[illegible], f	3	1	7
[illegible], c	2	2	6
[illegible], g	2	2	6
[illegible], g	1	0	2
[illegible], g	4	1	9
[illegible], g	2	1	5
Totals	15	7	37

Presbyterian

	G	F	TP
F. Waldrep, f	2	3	7
R. Waldrep, f	2	2	6
Levi, f	3	4	10
Wyatt, f	1	0	2
Forehand, c	3	4	10
Adams, g	2	1	5
Bradley, g	2	1	5
Totals	17	13	47

Pugh Still Leads Frosh Scoring

Although he withdrew from school some time ago, Dick Pugh is still leading the Baby Hosemen in offensive performance. Pugh's 86 points is still 24 more than that of Les Holden, his closest rival.

Giles Batchelor, recently converted from guard to forward, slid into second place with 20 field goals and a foul toss. Holcomb, Christian, and Kombo are next in line with 34, 33 and 32 points, respectively.

A complete table, not including the three-day Georgia tour, follows:

	Games	G	F	TP
Pugh	7	39	8	86
Holden	8	26	10	62
Batchelor	8	20	1	41
Holcomb	7	15	4	34
Christian	8	14	5	33
Kombo	8	9	4	22
Fidley	3	6	4	16
Heathcock	2	4	0	8
Royall	1	3	0	6
Bouton	3	2	0	4
Totals	138	36	312	

Basketeers Drop Game To Carolina

Calvinists Lead At Half, But Gamecocks Crow In Closing Minutes of Game.

Carolina's Gamecocks pulled away to a comfortable lead in the last five minutes of play to whip the Hosemen, 33 to 24, in Columbia Tuesday evening. This was the concluding engagement of the recent road campaign which saw the Blue Stockings win one and lose two.

The Carolina five took an early lead which was maintained through most of the first half. With the count 11 to 10 in the Gamecocks' favor, Lefty Levi hooked one in to give his mates a momentary lead. After Taylor's goal, which gave Carolina a one-point advantage, Joe Bradley dropped in a field goal and Adams followed up with a foul toss to give P. C. a 15-14 half-time lead.

The capital city club came back after intermission to take a lead that they never relinquished. The Hosemen tied the score at 20-20 with five minutes remaining, but a spurt by the Gamecocks put the game on ice.

Ralph Waldrep took first honors for the Blue Hosemen. The aggressive forward star scored eight points and played a consistent floor game. Mitchell and Johnson were the leading lights in the Carolina performance, making nine and eight points, respectively.

Presbyterian

	G	F	TP
F. Waldrep, f	1	0	2
R. Waldrep, f	2	4	8
Levi, f	2	1	5
Wyatt, f	0	2	1
Forehand, c	2	1	5
Bradley, g	1	0	2
Adams, g	0	1	1
Cavin, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

South Carolina

	G	F	TP
Taylor, f	2	1	5
Johnson, f	3	1	7
Lipscomb, c	4	0	8
Craig, c	0	0	0
James, g	1	2	4
Mitchell, g	4	1	9
Totals	14	5	33

Bengal Five Leads State Basket Loop

With Presbyterian still hugging the cellar, Clemson's powerful Bengal five continued to rule the state basketball roost, although suffering her third out-of-state defeat at the hands of Washington and Lee.

Wofford was running a close second at the close of the week's hostilities. Furman, whose game with Carolina was called when a power line snapped, throwing the court into darkness, held undisputed sway over third place.

The unofficial standings:

	W	L	Total Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Clemson	4	0	135	103
Wofford	7	1	263	202
Furman	6	2	287	239
Carolina	5	2	253	205
Citadel	4	2	217	203
Erskine	3	4	185	173
Presbyterian	2	7	261	321
Col. of Charleston	1	5	191	264
Newberry	0	9	226	368

Weather Hinders Tennis Practice

Walter A. Johnson, director of athletics, has announced that candidates for the tennis teams, both varsity and freshman, will begin practice as soon as weather and the condition of the courts permits.

Three matches already have been scheduled and more are either tentative or the coaches will be contacted at an early date. Matches have been arranged for the varsity with Carolina, Wofford and Davidson.

Among last year's regulars who will again wield the racket are Lee Gregg, and Parham.

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

AND IT ALL CAME TRUE

Three weeks ago this column devoted itself to an analysis of the offensive performance of a P. C. basketball five that was winning basketball games. Using figures for facts, we pointed out that the guards and center were not contributing to the point total, thus placing the entire burden on the forwards. With the set-up, the team had to be content with consistent defeat.

Last week the Hosemen met and defeated the College of Charleston five. A study of the box score revealed that the guards together had contributed 12 points to the P. C. total. In other words, the margin of victory lay in the scoring power of the guards. The guards came through—and we won.

IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Before very long, the baseball field will be a scene of activity. The pitchers will be journeying down to get the kinks out of their muscles, and the others will follow close on their heels. Regular practice will begin earlier than usual, and several players have already begun whipping themselves into shape.

P. C. should have a top-notch club this year. With plenty of material, and a swell coach to mould it into a fast-stepping nine, we look forward to seeing our Hosemen wreck havoc within Palmetto collegiate baseball circles. And why not!

CAPPELMANN TO CAMP IN CHARLOTTE

Tomorrow morning C. M. Cappelmann will hie away to Charlotte, where he will indulge in a bit of fistic competition with the good Southerners. The aggressive ring artist has been primed for this, the annual Golden Gloves boxing tourney, for some time. He will leave this rural hamlet fit as a fiddle and ready for competition.

We don't know the calibre of the men whom "Cap" will face, and naturally won't make any predictions concerning his chances. But we do know one thing. Cappelmann is nobody's compromising plaything, and will put on a series of dynamic tigerish exhibitions during the Charlotte eliminations.

We're behind you, little man!

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

DIXIMAID ICE CREAM
DRINKS -:- FRUITS
SMOKES
JOHNNY'S

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 4

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Echoes of the Ball

It's after the dance, ladies and gentlemen. The Keyhole is seated in George Oliver's room in B section Smyth, pounding away on his portable. Time: 5:20 a. m.

A good time was had by all, except the Pan-Hellenic councilmen, who stood back looking sour at everyone.

JIM COLLINGS was seen, and also heard, giving his girl the benefit of that golden tenor during a no-break. We wonder if TOM PLAXICO was doing the same.

Interruption — 5:35 a. m. — Inmate Oliver comes in.

Orchids to BILL DEGNER for his choice of a date built on almost exactly the same lines as himself. And orchids also to George Oliver for his choice of one suited to Keyhole's size.

H. D. CRANFORD, tiny N.Y.A. chief, gave all the five-footers the big rush during the evening. One girl timidly asked one who had just broken on the Little Tyrant, "Does he have a peg leg?"

Is it because she liked men more nearly her size, or is it that Pan-Hellenic councilmen don't rate any more, that a tiny blond broke her no-break with ROY FOREHAND and gave it to WARREN DICKEY? Anyway, that's what happened.

ROBERT McLEES seems to have found the one great love, regardless of the teachings of Plato. He was seen twice curling his arm around a girl and even seemed to enjoy it.

E. F. MacLEOD, diminutive bellringer now called "One-Clap Elrod," is complaining loudly of his ill luck. He escaped from a wreck Thursday afternoon entirely unscathed, only to suffer a bruised and swollen eye as a result of impact given by a snowball only a short while before the dance. Besides this calamity he came near losing his place on The Blue Stocking staff as a result of the delay in handing in copy, which was caused by being stranded in Spartanburg after the accident. All that would be required to complete the train of unfortunate circumstances would be for him to get left by his date. Fortunately, however, he had no date.

6:18 a. m.—and so to bed.

BIG NEWS OF THE WEEK-END: ED (SPEEDY) ANDREWS GETS DATE FOR PAN-HELLENIC, SAID TO BE SECOND DATE DURING HIS THREE AND A HALF YEARS AT P. C.

Other news flashes:

GEORGE OLIVER, after having the same tall brunette for the last five dances, has at last decided that maybe a five-foot blond would do just as well. Incidentally, she is supposed to be terribly in love, but apparently she hasn't forgotten how to skeet stuff.

MARION PARHAM is showing that, if anything, he has that good old P. C. never-say-die spirit. When Marion entered our institution two and a half years ago he asked a certain girl friend up for pledge dance, then for mid-winter, and so on, ad infinitum, getting a refusal each time. Finally he decided to make one grand and glorious stab at it for the 1936 mid-winter. He was refused, however, for the seventh time. Now he says that all that stuff about lucky Biblical numbers is a lot of baloney.

JULIEN FREEMAN, handsome and hefty football man, asked five different girls over for the dances. All declined, saying that they were going to attend the Clemson affairs during the same week-end. Which goes to show that ping-pong is not the only indoor sport in which Clemson has it on us.

Those readers of The Blue Stocking who wish to see the Keyhole and the Parade Ground tangle up in ROTC boxing are due for a sad disappointment. This writer has never challenged anyone to a boxing match and has never seriously considered such an action. The idea that the author challenged Mr. Stanton was due entirely to a misunderstanding. Obviously, it would be foolish for one of our little experience to challenge a man 15 pounds heavier and with previous ring experience. However, if the said militarist wishes to fight someone, a real natural would be himself matched against Robert McLees. Both represent opposing elements in the unending pacifist-militarist controversy, and at the same time they are of the same Platonic nature.

MICKEY MIXSON, after years of dance dates with girls from distant climes, has now settled down with a nice little co-ed. With Mickey's attractive personality shining forth on a leap year, we predict a June wedding.

All those who wish to make late dates for dances will please see ROBERT (PLATO) McLEES. Undoubtedly he is a Southern gentleman of the old school, for he says that since the girl he asks down for a dance comes here for her own pleasure he means to let her have it in her own way—that is, by allowing her to have late dates with other boys. This in view of the fact that he claims to have nothing more than a mere platonic interest in his girl friends. However, Robert reserves the right to veto any undesirables who might wish dates, in order that she may have the "right sort."

J. S. Anderson With Air Corps

Word has just been received here that Joe Shirley Anderson, class of 1929, is now on active duty with the United States army air corps at Selfridge field.

Anderson, formerly of Laurens, S. C., was married to Miss Harriet Elizabeth Simmons at Richmond, Michigan, in September, 1934.

Australian Debate Men To Tour U. S.

New York.—Under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America, C. G. McAuliffe and Nevil F. Stuart, Melbourne university (Australia) debaters will tour the country for six months. They arrive January 25 at Los Angeles to debate and lecture in west coast colleges. Crossing the country by a northern route, they will argue their way to New York where they are expected in April.

The two men selected to make this good will trip are both members of the Melbourne Debating society. McAuliffe has distinguished himself as an outstanding Australian oarsman and was a member of the intercollegiate Australian rules football team, comparable to all-American in this country. Stuart has won honors in economics and has been a prominent member of a commission working on the problem of clearing Melbourne slums and rehousing low-wage workers.

Both are prepared to lecture on Australian social and political life. Their debate subjects include: (1) That the League of Nations should be made a super power. (2) That the salvation of the world lies rather in dictatorship than in democracy. (3) That our system of living spells the doom of culture. (4) That civilization is bound to decay once it penetrates the masses.

LIBRARY NOTES

For the convenience of students and faculty members who teach Sunday school classes, the library has a copy of Peloubet's "Select Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons for 1936." This famous aid to teachers and students of the Sunday school lessons has been placed on reserve.

The library is trying to get a complete file of the college catalogs. They will be bound and kept in the library for reference. Unfortunately, nine of the fifty-five issues are missing: 1882-83, 1884-85, 1885-86, 1892-93, 1893-94, 1899-00, 1900-01, 1905-06, and 1910-11. The library is appealing to former students, ministers and friends of the college to search for these numbers. If any are found, and the finders are so disposed, please send them to the library.

Willard L. Jones, Librarian.

College Graduates' Earnings Are High

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—Barnard college alumnae average $1,962 yearly earnings, according to a late survey. The averages run from $1,115 for the class of 1933 to $4,125 for '93 to '98.

Law and medicine, although showing the greatest decline since 1929, are still most lucrative fields, credited with maximum earnings of $16,000 and $10,350 respectively, with the average at $2,750.

Eight women—a lawyer, a doctor, a secretary, a writer, a publicity executive and a research worker in economics—were shown by the survey to be drawing $1,000 or more.

N. C. Cooperative Does Fine Business

Chapel Hill, N. C. — Two thousand of the 2500 undergraduates at the University of North Carolina are now members of a cleaning and pressing cooperative which did a business of $15,000 in 1934 and far exceeded that in 1935. The co-op owns its own truck, employs a manager, two clerks and six cleaning and pressing experts. In spite of the fact that it paid higher than code wages, the co-op cleaned and pressed suits of clothes for forty cents compared to seventy-five cents charged by private cleaners. The success in cleaning and pressing led the students to add clothing to their co-operative service. A private clothing merchant in Chapel Hill is reported to have advertised that he would run the co-op out of business if it cost him $100,000. Today, the merchant is in bankruptcy. The cooperative was started on a capital of $760 raised by $1 membership fees from the charter members.

'Neutral' German Athlete Denied Olympic Honors

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Berlin. — Athletes in Germany who show by their attitude that they do not understand or do not desire to understand the true significance of the Third Reich from the Nazi viewpoint will be barred from "the honors of victory." This, in brief, was the statement made by Kurt Muench, head of the Reich's Diet, an institution "for the promotion of national characteristics," in his New Year's message on "Politics in Sport."

Muench declared, in a new edition of "The German Pronunciamento" for the political education of athletes, that "the non-political, so-called 'neutral' athlete is unthinkable" in the regime of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

In his article in the "Lokal Anzeiger" Muench made it even clearer that, under the present program, competition in important German events is to be limited to those Germans who are sympathetic to National Socialism. Obviously it is no longer a question simply of the elimination of "non-Aryans" from German sports.

In his New Year's message, Muench stated that the task of a sports leader in the Reich must be considered as primarily political and that he must see to it that members of the Nazi Association for Physical Culture become imbued with the spirit of National Socialism.

"It must be understood that these discussions are not examinations, but rather discussions among the brothers. Yet they give the referees an opportunity to judge as to the attitude of the competitors—men and women—toward the Nazi state.

"Those who do not yet understand the task which faces our efforts in German history must become adjusted to the fact that National Socialism declines to grant the honors of victory to those athletes and sportsmen who, through their behavior or attitude, show they fail to comprehend or decline to comprehend the fateful questions which they face.

"Victors must serve as a pattern and example in every respect for their comrades. Therefore, they must be pioneers in political influence."

Presbyterian College

A STANDARD "A" GRADE COLLEGE

—o—

Gives Excellent Preparation To Students Who Expect To Enter Medical, Law, Business and Theological Schools



THE COLORS

PLAN NOW TO ENTER PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR.

—o—

Enrollment Limited.

—o—

Write For Catalog
...and...
Other Literature.

—o—

WM. P. JACOBS,
Acting President

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 10 and 11
"The Crusades"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
Escape From Devil's Island
THURSDAY, FEB. 13
"Bad Boy"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 14 and 15
"So Red the Rose"
BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 10 and 11
"This Is the Life"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
"Gallant Defender"
THURSDAY, FEB. 13
Your Uncle Dudley
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 14 and 15
"The Singing Vagabond"

Mission Conference In Annual Session

Seven Presbyterian Students Attend Meeting Held In Greenville During Week-End.

Lynn Jones, Chester Keller, George McInnis, Hubert Wardlaw, C. J. Bradner, Sam Hughes, and Ernest Arnold represented Presbyterian college at the annual Student Mission conference held in Greenville Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Ernest J. Arnold, of this institution, president of the South Carolina Student Volunteer union, was the conference chairman.

Dr. John Lake opened the meeting Friday night by telling of his work among the lepers of the Tai Kam Island Leper colony near Hong Kong, China. He also addressed the assembled group Saturday afternoon and continued his discussion of this work. Saturday morning was spent in group discussions and was climaxed by a message on "The Come and Go of the Gospel," by G. W. Gideon, of the Pittsburgh mission in Atlanta, Ga.

Saturday night four students spoke on "Why I Plan to Go to the Foreign Field." The Student Volunteer Movement and the World Student Christian Federation were presented by Rufus Morrow, of New York city. This was followed by an address by Dr. Charles A. Logan, of Tokushima, Japan. Dr. Logan has been a missionary to Japan for 33 years and was the teacher of the great Japanese leader, Dr. Kagawa. The latter is now lecturing in this country and the two are working together.

The activities of the day were closed by pictures of the Holy Land. Dr. Charles H. Nabers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Greenville, took the group on a tour of the Holy Land through these pictures. A short social was later enjoyed at Greenville Woman's college by the delegates.

Sunday morning the new officers of the Student Volunteer Movement were installed by Mr. Morrow, and Dr. Logan brought the closing message, "Christ in Japan," to the group.

Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine college, Due West, conducted an effective worship service during the conference. Miss K. Pfohl, director of the Limestone choir directed the music for the conference.

Succeeding Mr. Arnold as president of the Student Volunteer union was Miss Janie Farmer of Columbia college. Miss Farmer will assume the duties of her new office April 1st.

FRATERNITIES PASS NEW AMENDMENT

(Continued on page four)

dition to the fraternity council constitution became effective immediately upon ratification.

The complete amendment is as follows:

"Immediately after a social function sponsored by any group, the Pan-Hellenic council shall meet and draw up a financial statement of the expenditures and proceeds connected with this function.

"Six copies of this statement shall be made, each member of the council signing each copy; and a copy of this statement shall be presented to each of the six fraternities represented in the council.

"Official records from which this statement is compiled shall be placed in the office of the college business manager for a period of two weeks after the presentation of the statement to the fraternities, and it shall be subject to the inspection of any member or pledge of a fraternity on this campus.

"From any surplus money derived from a Pan-Hellenic function, each council shall be permitted to purchase individual council keys and to pay for its page in the college yearbook.

"If, after these deductions, there shall be a sufficient sum remaining to refund to each man assessed the amount of $.50 or more, this refund shall be made to the men assessed by their representatives on the council.

"In the event that the surplus will not allow a refund of $.50 per men, the raised money shall be set up as a fund toward defraying the expenses of the succeeding Pan-Hellenic function.

"This amendment shall become effective immediately upon its ratification."

College Editorial Crusade Brings End of Gambling

Morgantown, W. Va. — 'Twas midnight on High street and not a slot machine was in sight following a recent surprise swoop by 31 state police [illegible] raided from 42 gambling robots [illegible] in Morgantown and surrounding communities. The raid climaxed a editorial crusade by the Da[illegible] enaeum, University of West[illegible] daily.

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies - Reading La[illegible]
P. C. Stationery

THE GREEN COV[illegible]
On Laurens Highway
BARBECUE SANDWICH
DRINKS
CURB SERVICE
COME TO SEE US

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

GALLOWAY'S BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
School Supplies -:- Reading Lamps -:- P. C. Statio[illegible]

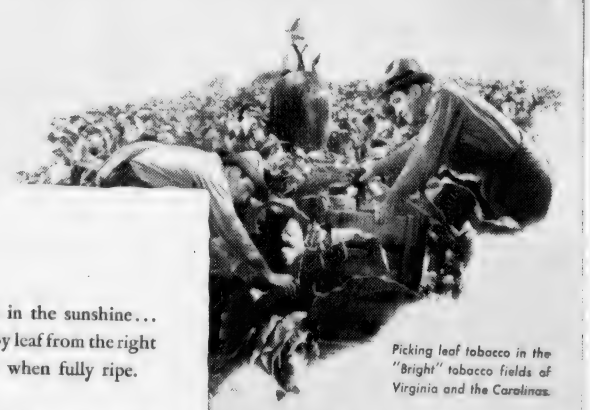
By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this—

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine... and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day's picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way . . . no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY—bought in the open market...re-dried for storage...then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.



Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.



Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.



Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "aging" for two years in storage warehouses.



Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 17, 1936 NUMBER 21

INTRAMURAL FINALS TOMORROW NIGHT

PRELIMINARY FIGHTS ARE HUGE SUCCESS

First Bracket Was On Monday, While Second Was Held Wednesday Night.

NO KNOCK-OUTS ARE REGISTERED IN TILTS

In a series of bouts characterized by wild slugging and bloody fist-swinging, the men were finally selected on Monday and Wednesday nights to take part in the finals of the intramural boxing, commonly known as "R.O.T.C. boxing."

The first night of the series was fast and furious from the beginning. The evening began with a technical knockout by Huntley over Moseley, in the second round of the battle. These two were in the lightweight class. Then followed the fracas between the tough Russian-born student, Pilenski, and Culp. The latter gave his opponent a fit in the first round, but condition gave Pilenski the advantage, and after tiring him down, the new student pummeled him so badly Referee Cappelmann stopped the fight in the third round. Another fight in the same class was that between Nelms and Clements. The latter had the advantage from the first, and it was not necessary for him to be the aggressor in order to polish off his game opponent.

In the welterweight division, Dusty Rhodes had a clear victory over his man, P. M. Clement. Following this was the intensely interesting slugging battle between D. M. Carson and Lambright. The former was one of the gamest fighters of the evening, but Lambright's ring generalship gave him a superiority that earned a close decision. In the same weight, Dickey and Coleman fought to no-decision.

In the middleweight division came a ludicrous fight between Buffkin and Perry. For two rounds the latter held off his opponent, but finally Buffkin's superior stamina helped him to get through Perry's long reach. The bout ended in a third-round technical knockout.

Next came the Hiers-Nettles fracas. The latter started out with a rush in the first, but his tall opponent came back strong in the second round to even things up somewhat. However, Hiers could not guard effectively against "Honest John's" aggressive tactics, and the latter earned a decision. The other fight was between Walter Todd and Pope Todd gained a technical knockout in the first.

The last battle of the evening was with Hack Mixson and Evans in the unlimited class. This fight was a real slugging spree, and so well-matched were the pair that the judges announced a draw.

The Semi-Finals

The semi-final matches came Wednesday evening and it was every bit as interesting as the initial set of bouts.

Berry defeated Bethea in a well-fought match between two lively bantams. In the lightweight class the scrappy Dusty Rhodes went down before the scientific fighting of Lambright. The two hard-hitting junior welters, Coleman and Dickey, evidently were trying to make it a grudge fight as they socked each other mercilessly, but again the decision was a draw.

Booth and Todd fought a bloody battle in the middleweight class. At first it seemed as if Booth would make it a walkaway, but Todd's courage and grit kept him in the fight and earned him a draw.

The light-heavyweight class was a nicely fought contest between McRae and Burns. The latter kept a slight edge throughout to get the decision.

Two extra matches added zest to the evening's [illegible] The first was between the two [illegible] of the fours[illegible] Among good [illegible] son. The [illegible] seemed a[illegible] A very [illegible]

(Continued on page four)

Diamond Cohorts Take Field Today

Chick Galloway's 1936 Edition Begins Training. Much Good Material On Hand.

Baseball practice for the intercollegiate season of 1936 made its official start this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The team is expected to more than hold its own against state opponents this spring.

Much good material will be available for the 1936 edition of P. C. baseball nine. Last year, it will be remembered, the Presbyterian baseballers got third place in the state. This time they are expected to be serious contenders for the Palmetto intercollegiate crown in the sport.

The material that Coach Chick Galloway, well-known local man and former player with the Philadelphia Athletics, will have to work with is of unusually high calibre. Last year the team's main fault was that only one dependable pitcher was available. This time other good pill-slingers will offer their services. Besides John Suggs, the 1935 hurler, there will be Coon Weldon, Joe Commander, and Louis Anderson to pick from as relief men. Good players in the other positions also are present in abundance.

Public Speaking Class Leads Meet

"Foreign Relations of the United States" Is Topic At I. R. C. Session Held Wednesday.

In its first meeting of the month, held Wednesday evening, the International Relations club's program consisted of talks by various members of the newly-organized class in public speaking.

Since the majority of the organization are taking the new course, the program was made up of talks by three members on the week's public speaking topic, "Foreign Relations of the United States." Three I. R. C. members, Hugh Holman, Tom Newland, and Ed Andrews, spoke on various phases of the question.

The subject of Holman's discussion was relations with Latin America, while Newland, who lived for several years in Korea, reviewed recent foreign affairs relating to Japan and the nine-power treaty. Andrews, the club's president, closed with a speech on the failure of the London naval conference.

Holman, former president of the I. R. C., made an announcement of the coming Southeastern Students' conference, which is to be held at Winthrop February 27, 28, and 29. The International Relations club at P. C., along with those of several other schools in the state, is expected to send a large representation.

Frosh Debaters Prep For Wofford

The freshman debaters are well under way in their preliminary preparation to meet Wofford on the 25th.

Under the guidance of Coach H. M. Wilson they have been meeting with the varsity, delivering practice speeches and conducting several general discussions on the query.

Coach Wilson states that Dyes and Bradner have shown promising ability in recent practices and that they will travel to Wofford. Coleman and Hutchinson will take the defensive at home on the same date unless their recent sickness prevents, in which case it will be as early after that as possible. Warren Dicky is the only alternate to date.

The freshmen are [illegible]

Local Rifle Team Looked To As Best

Veterans and Sophomores Compose Outfit That Is Expected To Go Places This Year.

Composed of a group of veterans and promising sophomores and spurred on by the promise of a trip into North Carolina, the Presbyterian college rifle team promises to be the best ever put out by this school.

Ably coached by Sergeant Sterlin Young, the team is now firing the Fourth Corps Area matches. Early in March the team will enter the Hearst trophy matches. In former years the team has always acquitted itself well and should show up better than ever with three years of experience behind most of the members. Shoulder-to-shoulder matches have been scheduled with the reserve officers, the National Guard, and a team from the town of Clinton. All of these matches will be fired on the outdoor range some time in early spring.

Besides these home matches, the professor of military science and tactics announces that plans are pending for a trip which will probably last a week and take in four or five schools. The plan now stands for the team to leave for Clemson, spend the night there, and go on to Wofford. Leaving Wofford, the next stop will be Davidson, and leaving Davidson the team will close its trip at North Carolina State. All of these schools have fine teams and the matches should be very close. There will probably be a trip to The Citadel also.

The first team is composed of L. E. Anderson, Gregg, Hudson, Ratchford, Upshur, Quarterman, Forehand, Valley, all seniors, and Ellis and Patrick, juniors. T. T. Upshur is the captain and leading scorer of the aggregation. Both he and Quarterman went to the national matches held at Camp Perry last fall and acquitted themselves well.

Among the sophomores showing promise are: McRae, Hemphill, Johnson, Briggs, Woodward and Frierson.

Methodist Students Go To Conference

More than a half-dozen P. C. students, members of the Methodist church, plan to leave Friday [illegible] Greenville to attend the [illegible]

(Continued on page four)

Presbyterian College Boasts Of Dean Who Swung Pick In Kentucky Coal Mine

Most colleges can boast of learned professors and victorious athletic teams, but very few can boast of a coal-mining Dean as can P. C.

In the year of 1920 a young college student found himself in need of a few hundred dollars, as college students often do; so he set off to obtain this. In his town there happened to be a man who knew of a job driving trucks full of coal for a mining company in Kentucky. The job appealed to a youth of college age, since all he had to do was to drive a truck, no filling, no unloading; and again, it paid five dollars a day, which isn't very bad money. This youth packs up and heads for the coal country of "Old Kentuck."

Dean Brown arrived at the mines of the Sturns Coal company of southeastern Kentucky to find that a truck company had offered to haul the coal for the company cheaper than the company itself could; so the Dean finds himself at a coal mine with no job. The company will give him a job mining at the tempting price of $3.80 per day. But then the Dean decides that $3.80 is $4.80, so he takes the job.

[illegible] work began on [illegible] he happened to know as the [illegible] These pairs were earned by the conditions under which he had to work. Being a new comer, he was given one of the worst and hardest veins to work.

According to the Dean, there are hardships in mining as in anything else, but not to the extent that most people think. The miner has to load his own cars and, if he is working off the main line, which he usually is, then he must build tracks to the line. One had to work at all angles and with a pick, which is good work no matter what the angle.

While the Dean was waiting to be placed in his working room, an old timer was telling him about the dangers in room 9. The miner said that the room was weak and needed props, and that the whole thing would fall in if it ever started caving. Just as the fellow finished his story, the foreman came back with news that the Dean was to work in room 9. After he had worked for a week or so in the room, it began to fill with water, and since the pumps wouldn't work he was moved to another working place.

The muscles still ache sometimes when it rains, and sometimes in the [illegible] he feels [illegible] around [illegible]

CONCLUDING BOUTS WILL BE PREFACED BY P. C.-CITADEL TILT

Glee Club Down To Intensive Drill

Prepare For Series of Engagements Scheduled For This Month and Next.

Under the direction of Dr. Stephen M. Huntley, the Presbyterian college glee club is bgeinning a period of intensive training in preparation for a series of engagements which are scheduled for the last of February and the first two weeks of March.

This winter schedule is one of the most ambitious that the college singers have attempted in several years. It will include short trips to neighboring cities and a three-day tour in Georgia. Two radio broadcasts are scheduled for the glee club. At present the club is booked to appear in eight cities for programs.

Several dates have not been definitely set, but final plans are rapidly being concluded. The present arrangements call for four appearance during February, the initial program to be presented at Cross Hill. Other recitals will be given before audiences in Simpsonville and Saluda. An evening broadcast is scheduled over the Greenville radio station during the last week of the month.

On March 8, the glee club will leave on a trip into central and southern Georgia. During this tour the college [illegible] will sing on [illegible] nights at Macon, Waycross, and Vidalia. This trip was originally scheduled to take place immediately after the Christmas holidays, but postponement of the Macon appearance necessitated the change in plans. The "songbirds" will be away from Clinton through March 12 and will leave the following day for Charlotte for the final engagement of the season. On that evening the glee club will broadcast its program over station WBT in Charlotte.

At the present time, the glee club is considerably hampered by the absence of A. K. Darby, pianist of the organizatoin, who has been forced to [illegible]

R. O. T. C. Band Will Add Aspect of Roman Holiday To What Is Expected To Be A Riotous Finale.

TOMORROW'S MATCHES WILL DECIDE CHAMPS

A double-header bill, combining fast basketball and a series of great slugging battles, is promised local athletic fans for tomorrow night. The Presbyterian basketeers will take on The Citadel's fast aggregation at 7:30, after which the ropes will be put up for the finals of the annual intramural boxing exhibition.

Intramural boxing, sponsored by the R.O.T.C. unit, already has passed through the preliminary stages, and tomorrow night, therefore, should furnish some great exhibitions of leather pushing talent. Much good material has shown up, especially in the freshman class, a fact which augurs well for the success of next year's varsity team. Coach Johnson, of the regular boxing team, has taken personal charge of this year's intramurals and is trying hard to work up interest in the varsity sport for next year. He is admittedly well pleased with the showing of several of these men and certainly he should have no trouble in putting out a creditable team in 1937.

The intramural tournament will be graced, as usual, by the music of the R.O.T.C. band, led by Paul Harmon, college musical director. This attraction will add interest and color to the occasion.

The roster for tomorrow night's bouts is as follows:

Bantamweight: Bradner vs. Berry.
Featherweight: Roy Hutchinson vs. Hatley.
Lightweight: [illegible] vs. Huntley.
Junior welterweight: Rhodes vs. Coleman.
Senior welterweight: [illegible] vs. Dickey.
Middleweight: Booth vs. [illegible]
Light-heavyweight: [illegible] vs. M[illegible] son.
Heavyweight: [illegible] vs. Hen[illegible] derson.

Track Men Hear McMillian's Call

Varsity and Freshman Aspirants Sign Up For Practice. Bradley Is Captain of Team.

With 22 varsity men and 15 freshmen signed up, practice is expected to begin within the next few days for the 1936 track season. Lawton McMillan, basketball mentor and frosh football coach, also will head the track men. Joe Bradley, star dash man, will captain the varsity as captain.

Out of the varsity athletes now signed up, only eight have never been out before in college. The team will sorely miss the flashy performances of such men as Bill Clark, state record-holder in the 440, and Pete Youngblood, dash and relay man. It is not known whether or not the new men will be good enough to make up for the loss of this pair, but certainly the veterans of last year's aggregation will need some extra support if they are to hope for a championship team.

The list of new men out [illegible] 1936 team is as follows:

Ernest Evans, George [illegible], Jake Majors, Wendell Williams, Hu[illegible] bert Wardlaw, Elrod Macleod, Geo[illegible] Lawrence, and Glenn Brenner.

The trackstars left from last year's team who have signified their intentions of [illegible] are [illegible]

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer

Business Staff

Marion Bost ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kelly Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 17, 1936

The Purpose of a College Paper

Before we get any farther along with this job of editing a college paper, we feel that it would be wise to set forth our ideas as to the purpose of an undergraduate paper, for the news content and the editorial comment of any paper are naturally based upon the editor's ideas of what that content and comment should attempt to do.

We believe that a college newspaper is not performing its duty unless it prints ALL the news, whether that news be good or bad advertising for the college and for the student body. The college has its own publication for the dissemination of information advantageous to the institution. The best checks upon conditions that are not advantageous is a student body that is not afraid to say that such conditions are bad and require improvement, and a student publication that is not afraid to back the student body or to lead the way toward such improvements.

The publication of information that is bad advertising for the college is of course temporarily detrimental to the college. But perhaps the publication of such information will eliminate the necessity for future publications of a like nature. Perhaps the knowledge that such items are bad publicity will cause the college to eliminate the sore spots and thus eliminate the advertising.

Naturally, when we use the term "all the news," we use it in a rather restricted sense. The name of a student expelled for cheating is, perhaps, news; but it would not be included in the term as we take it. Publication of such information would serve no good purpose and would tend only to blight the life of the student.

We sincerely hope that THE BLUE STOCKING will always be a good advertisement for the college. We sincerely hope that it will always be the organ of a student body that knows right from wrong and is not afraid to say that it does. But we also fervently hope and pray that THE BLUE STOCKING will never be a paper publishing only news of excellent grades, nourishing, wholesome food, athletic victories, competent instructors, and outstanding, select student body.

For when it began to do that it would cease to be a newspaper. It would cease to be anything other than a circular.

Honor or System?

A week ago Wednesday the student body of Mercer University voted 4 to 1 to abolish the honor system and to turn the control of such matters over to the faculty. After the vote, campus leaders stated that it was not the honor system that had failed but rather the honor of the students.

That something is definitely wrong with the honor system at it exists at P. C., or with the honor of the students, is no longer a disputed question. No longer do we shut our eyes and say that only a minimum amount of cheating exists. No longer do we sit smugly in our seats and believe that any man seeing cheating will report the matter to the council. We hold that, excepting the student council, but not excepting ourselves, that there is not a man in this student body who has seen cheating and reported it, conscientiously, every time that he has seen it.

Yet every man in this student body has pledged himself to do just that.

What are we going to do about it? There are four alternatives. First, we can abolish the honor system, as was done at Mercer, and turn the whole unpleasant mess over to the faculty. Second, we can change the constitution and the system in such a manner that the student council alone will be responsible for cheating and other violations. Third, we can take matters in our own hands and put teeth into student enforcement. And fourth, we can rock along as we have done for years, shutting one eye to all faults, seeing only the good, and continuing the "let somebody else do something about it" attitude.

What the better course of the four might be we would hesitate to say. To turn the matter over to the faculty is to release some of the rights for which sudents have always fought. To turn it over to the council alone is to shift the responsibility, to "pass the buck." To put teeth into the present system is to fight the human nature of students who refuse to report men with whom they say they have nothing to do. To rock along is worst of all.

Which course will we take?

YOU'RE TELLING US—

DEFENDS THE PUN

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

In the absence of President Darby of the Three P Society (Society for the Prevention of Punster Punishment), I feel called upon to issue a counterblast to various odd, sundry and malicious attacks on the noble art of punning.

There is a generation nourished on the SILLY PHRASE, once dropped by Dr. John-son as a crumb from his literary table, that a pun is the lowest form of humor. Consequently, to quote an editor of Letters of Lord Chesterfield (a good boy and an outstanding punster), "The ARS PUNICA remains today damned in theory, RELISHED in reality." This sums up the situation. It speaks ill for the independence and originality of thought and mentality of our writings as the Keyhole Columnist that they should blindly accept the judgment of a rather dull and heavy eighteenth-century lexicographer—who, among his other pedantries, never mastered sufficiently to refrain from the temptation to rattle his cane along every picket fence as he strode stolidly by—nor failed to turn back to catch the pun he chanced to miss a sharp rap.

Attackers of punning figuratively don the wig which the prototype, the ultra-dignified Johnson, is said to have worn while writing, when they condemn the whole progress of punning indiscriminately . . . throwing acrid contumely, antithesis, echo and double-meanings which line the bases of wit.

Some statesman, or author (or somebody) has said (or should have said), "The pun is mightier than the sword." There'll be no more swords after the revolution (Communist style) but puns will still be puns. Not even a Republican supreme court can rule them unconstitutional. Puns "belong to the ages."

—PLATO.

KEYHOLE COLUMNIST SHOULD DIVERSIFY

Editor, The Blue Stocking.

As much as I hate to criticise, I would like to call attention to the fact that the reputations of only a very, VERY small (and I must say, highly select) portion of the student body have been visited with fire and sword by the Keyhole Kolumnist. Can he see no further than the gallery of feminine paichmarks in Roy Forehand's room, the delinquencies of (almost misanthrope) Odell Matthews and misogynist McLees, the purling activities of ex-Parader Stanton? How can he have missed the strange case of, let us say, Peekson, W. B.? There must be peculiar circumstances behind the smile of Shaw, B. G. Or the unusual train of events connected with Absalom Lindsay's goatee? Or . . . and so on, ad infinitum. The Keyhole Kolumnist has been too long in a rut.

He should diversify.

—An Unforgotten Man
Who Wants To Be Forgotten.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

University of Michigan-Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1910, may be renewed next year.

Regular graduate courses on automobile traffic control will be started next fall by Harvard's Bureau for Traffic Research.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Bare" club at Cambridge.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many foot ball injuries, according to D. O. McLaughlry, of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches association.

New York university [illegible] have been the [illegible] of [illegible] contributions [illegible].

A national [illegible] of public [illegible] conference [illegible] along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, [illegible] proposed in a bill now before congress.

CAMPUS CAMERA



PASS IN REVIEW

By SIMON LEGARE

With all preliminaries out of the way, the finals in R.O.T.C. boxing will be held Wednesday night. All those who attended the bouts held last week were enthusiastic over the spirit of the boxers. Many were lacking in science, but made up for it by showing game hearts and plenty of guts. We wish to extend sincere congratulations to those boxers who refrained from unduly punishing their rivals when their supremacy was clearly shown. Sportsmanship is the paramount issue in all sports at P. C., and a real sportsman will not take advantage of his foe by trying for a knockout when it isn't needed to win. Some of the blood-thirsty ring generals who do all of their fighting from the gallery should try putting on the gloves once. They wouldn't be quite so insistent in their calls for a knockout.

Freshman Moseley was brimming over with Valentine day spirits and made a beautiful Valentine. This Valentine was truly a work of art and it's a pity it didn't reach its destination. The sentiment was touching, too. It went like this: "Won't you be our Valentine? We love our Major. Signed, Guess Who?" Moseley, when asked why he lost his nerve, said the door to the office stayed open and he couldn't slip in. Never try to slip in to the office of the P.M.S. and T., Moseley. Just barge in next Valentine day. You'll probably live to get home, anyway.

The date for the annual spring inspection of the corps has been announced and the inspection will take place on the 22nd of April. This gives us quite some time to round into shape and we need it. Discipline has become very lax, due, probably, to the discontinuation of outdoor drill on account of bad weather. From now on shoes had better be shined, brasses polished and, above all, [illegible] must come out. Our uniforms are excellent for many years and with a little time to do so. We must start preparing for the inspection now. Remember, it takes perfection to pass inspection, and perfection is only obtained through hard work and practice.

Looks as though Benny will have to try something besides his main weapons on ole Haile the Lion. The tanks of the Italian army, hereto as the latest thing in speeds, have proved of comparatively little use against the uneven terrain on which most of the fighting is now being done. The tanks are especially designed to overcome obstacles such as barricades, trenches, and even holes. The whelps of the Lion don't fight trenches and have straw huts, so the tanks are at a loss for something to over-run. When they find a suitable mission, they can't make much headway over ground which consists no end of trouble.

Even the giant bombers of the Italian air corps haven't done all that they were supposed to do. Ethiopians have learned that by moving they are fairly safe from bombs. Besides this, the avenue of death descend any lower than 1,000 feet and less are few at that range. Then, the Ethiopians report a good many lively chickens and a decent air raid. That's pretty cheap meat. One of the heavy bombers costs around $200,000 to [illegible]. It's a good thing for Judd that it doesn't cost as much to raise a chicken here as it does to kill the [illegible] of the Lion.

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

We're With You, "Cap"!

Cappelmann In Golden Gloves Finals

BLUE HOSE MAN IS IMPRESSIVE IN INITIAL VICTORY

Wins By Technical Knockout In First Round Over Charlotte Boy. Will Meet Dode Patton of Morganton, Today.

IF VICTORIOUS WILL GO TO CLEVELAND

C. M. Cappelmann left this morning for Charlotte and the finals of the Golden Gloves boxing tourney, in which the P. C. pugilist will oppose Dode Patton, of Morganton, N. C., for the light-heavyweight crown.

Cappelmann entered the eliminations last week, and after drawing two byes, met and defeated P. H. Slaughter, of Charlotte, to advance to the finals. In his bout with Slaughter the Blue Hose boxer came through with a first-round technical knockout, after suppressing an early flurry of fighting on the part of his opponent. Observers were enthusiastic in their praise of Cappelmann, and rated him as one of the best performers in the tournament.

In Patton, "Capp" will have a strong opponent and a big obstacle to hurdle in his drive for the crown. The Morganton mauler whipped Millette, of Sumter, to advance to the finals.

If Cappelmann is victorious in his bout with Patton he will become eligible to enter the competition for the Olympic try-outs, which will be held in Cleveland at a later date.

In discussing the tourney, Cappelmann described the average participant as being rough and more aggressive than collegiate boxers, but that the latter were more scientific. He was surprised at the large attendance that the tourney drew. A full house was present at all times, he stated, in a hall seating over eight thousand. As many as forty bouts have been run off a day, and interest steadily mounts as the tournament progresses into the final stage.

Maroons Show Rejuvenated Form

A rejuvenated College of Charleston quintet showed a reversal of form to whip the Hosemen by a 36 to 24 score last Friday evening to hand the latter their third consecutive defeat of the week.

With LaRoche paving the way, the Maroons began their bid for victory shortly after the opening whistle. The tall center took high scoring honors with 12 points, and played a fine game in general. He received able assistance from Ostendorff, whose all-round good performance counted heavily in the Charleston win.

The Blue Stocking, arter defeating their opponents in Charleston recently, were unable to keep pace with the fast-stepping Maroons and spent most of the evening trying to check a point-making offensive. Coach McMillian used only six men during the contest.

Erskine Victorious By Large Margin

The cool, collected and smoothly-functioning Flying Fleet of Erskine college defeated the Blue Stockings by a 26 to 18 score last Tuesday evening to hand the Hosemen their second loss of the week.

McCowan, clever little forward, was the big shot of the visitors' attack. He took high scoring honors with nine points and played a fine floor game. The biggest feature of the game, however, was the airtight defense maintained by the Seceders throughout. Especially outstanding in this phase of the contest was Pansarino, who held his opponent to a lone tally.

The Blue Stocking offense was ragged and the passing erratic. The tendency to speed up play caused innumerable miscues, and loss of possession of the ball. Coach McMillian used the Waldrep brothers as starting forwards, substituting Levi and Wyatt in their places during the second semester. Frank, of the brother pair of a tie.

Holden and Christian got both the outstanding floor game for the Cavinists, ably abetted by Giles Batchelor and Pete Holcombe. Nubey, diminutive G. M. C. forward, played best for the visitors, gathering 12 points and contributing to general welfare of the attack.

YEARLINGS WIN THREE, LOSE ONE

Erskine, Furman and Christ High Teams Fall Before Presbyterian Freshmen.

GEORGIA MILITARY IS WEEK'S ONLY WINNER

P. C. 30, Erskine 24

The P. C. freshmen came through with a well-earned victory over the Erskine frosh on the Leroy Springs court Tuesday night to the tune of 30 to 24.

Presbyterian's undisputed team held a slight edge over the Due West quintet throughout the game, although their margin was threatened several times.

Displaying greater speed and a more varied attack, coupled with a well-nigh impregnable defense, the Hose lads took command of the game in the first half and rolled up 18 points while the Erskine boys were tallying eight.

Les Holden started the scoring with two beautiful field goals. Immediately following this, Kimbo took a pass from Holcombe and dribbled the length of the court to score. After about five minutes of heated play, Cook, Erskine forward, broke for the basket and dropped in a sensational snowbird. But at this point the junior Calvinists began to pull away from the Erskine five by means of deceptive passing and phenomenal speed.

Kimbo was by far the outstanding player for P. C., while Tabb and Brown shared honors for Erskine with eight points each.

P. C. 27, Furman 18

Monday night the P. C. freshmen trimmed the Furman freshmen in Greenville by the score of 27 to 18, maintaining their place at the top of the state conference with an unbeaten record.

Paced by the powerful Giles Batchelor with four field goals, the P. C. freshmen went to the dressing rooms with the score 14-8 at the half. As the second half opened, Holden and Batchelor began hitting the basket again to assure a more comfortable lead. Due to the brilliant guarding of Charley Kimbo, and the neat ball-handling of Lester Holden, the Calvinists were soon sporting a 27-18 lead.

Jenkins, versatile Furman guard, supplied the spark in the Greenville five's attack. The combination of Spegner and Jenkins looked best for Furman, and Batchelor again assumed honors on the court for Presbyterian.

P. C. 42, Christ High 30

Completely outclassed in every department, the Christ high school, of Charleston, fell victim to the P. C. yearlings at the local gym Saturday night in a fast basketball game, 42-30.

Both teams started off fast, showing surprising strength, although the freshmen soon took the lead and held it throughout the game. The visitors fought an up-grade battle, watching with eagerness for an advantage which was never to come. However, the Presbyterian frosh were out to redeem themselves for their defeat at the hands of Georgia Military college the night before.

In the P. C. rat line-up Ben Christian led the scoring with seven field goals and a foul shot for a total of 15 points. Holden, powerful Presbyterian center, was outstanding in the victory, being given credit for nine points and some classy ball-handling.

Bagwell, speedy C. H. S. forward, led the scoring attack for the invaders and was himself a big reason for the good showing his team made.

Georgia Military 42, P. C. 28

The P. C. freshman team lost a thrilling basketball game to the Georgia Military college here Friday night, 42-28. For the first time this season the Presbyterian five was completely outclassed due to their inability to make their passes and shots count.

G. M. C. led 24-14 at the half, having their lead threatened only once, that being in the last quarter when the Baby Hose pulled up within one point of a tie.

Holden and Christian got both the outstanding floor game for the Calvinists, ably abetted by Giles Batchelor and Pete Holcombe. Nubey, diminutive G. M. C. forward, played best for the visitors, gathering 12 points and contributing to general welfare of the attack.

Furman Quint Wins Over Hose, 39 To 24

Furman had little trouble in handing the Hosemen a 39 to 24 licking last Monday evening as the two teams clashed in a return engagement in Greenville. The Hornets established an early lead which they maintained throughout.

Kendrick, who gave such a fine performance on the P. C. court recently, was again high scorer for his team. The Hornet guard made nine points and played a heady floor game. King gave a good account of himself and turned in eight points to his team's total.

Tying Kendrick for high scoring honors was Ralph (Sheriff) Waldrep. The lanky Blue Hose forward sank four field goals and a foul shot and played a spirited and aggressive game. Red Wyatt followed Waldrep in the scoring with six points.

Patronize
Blue Stocking Advertisers!



Each puff less acid—*Luckies are*

A LIGHT SMOKE

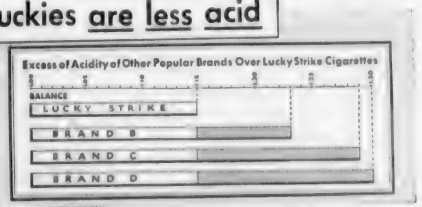
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, *a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."*

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



Luckies a light smoke

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Life-Saving Classes Here February 27-29

Donald W. McLeod of the National Red Cross lifesaving staff will visit the college on Feb. 27-29 for the purpose of instructing P. C. students.

At that time P. C. swimmers will have the chance to acquaint themselves with the latest developments in the field of aquatics, as well as to pass various life-saving examinations. The instruction and examinations will take place at the college pool.

Men who wish to try for the senior, or examiner's certificate in life-saving or to renew their old certificates should begin to make arrangements now with the swimming coaches.

BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 17 and 18
"Peter Ibbetson"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19
"Murder of Dr. Harrigan"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, February 20 and 21
"THE LITTLEST REBEL"
SATURDAY, FEB. 22
"Lawless Rider"

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 17 and 18
"I Live My Life"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19
"The Lone Wolf Returns"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY
February 20, 21, 22
"THE LITTLEST REBEL"

TRACK MEN HEAR McMILLIAN'S CALL

(Continued from page one)

Adams, mile; Colin Hudson and Prince Charles, two-mile; Bill Thompson, hurdles; Macon Hipp, Malcolm Hemphill, Rex Augustus Wilbanks, and Allen Guerard, field events.

The freshmen who signed the roster include the following:

Jimmy Dennard, D. M. Carson, Cleveland Bradner, D. W. Davis, Warren Dickey, Morris Ritch, Alvin Chapman, John Bonner, George Reid, Bill McSween, Carl McCully, Ed Lambright, R. L. Boswell, Jim Booth, and Reynolds.

METHODIST STUDENTS GO TO CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

conference of Methodist college students to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Buncombe Street Methodist church.

Registration of the delegates from the various colleges will take place Friday afternoon and will be followed by a supper at 6 o'clock. The program for the three-day meeting will consist of group discussions, social programs, addresses, and business meetings. Leaders and speakers will include outstanding Methodist workers from all parts of the state.

Although definite plans for the P.C. delegation are not yet complete, the following are expected to attend: Elizabeth Blakely, Catherine Blakely, Sophia Sullivan, Joyce Pitts, Anthoine Pope, Evelyn McCrary.

PRELIMINARY FIGHTS ARE HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

his elder brother.

Probably the most interesting fight of the evening was that between Keller and Wardlaw, two ministerial brothers. Apparently Wardlaw forgot all his ministerial humility, for he waded right in and with bull-like rushes tried to beat the tall Greenvillian into submission. He was, however, able to connect with only one wild swing, which sent Keller to the floor for a count of three in the final round. Keller's superior generalship gave him the decision, however.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

DIXIMAID ICE CREAM
DRINKS -:- FRUITS
SMOKES
JOHNNY'S

THE GREEN COVE
On Laurens Highway
BARBECUE SANDWICHES
DRINKS
CURB SERVICE
COME TO SEE US

Patronize
Blue Stocking Advertisers!

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies - Reading La
P. C. Stationery

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchang

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 40



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE DUM VIVIMUS SERVIMUS 1880
P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 24, 1936 NUMBER 22

FINAL INTRAMURAL BOUTS ARE SUCCESS

BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEET HERE TUESDAY

Chief Business Expected To Be Election of Permanent President and Work On Budget.

MEETING BEGINS 11 A. M. IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

With the election of a permanent president for Presbyterian college one of its chief items of business, the board of trustees of the college will hold its annual meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the reading room of the library.

Reports from Acting President William P. Jacobs and Dean Marshall W. Brown will be heard and the budget for the coming year considered. In addition, routine affairs of the college administration will be taken under consideration by the board.

Recommendations from a nominating committee headed by Rev. S. K. Phillips, of Columbia, will be considered after which the trustees will either name a permanent president or, as was the case last year, provide for an acting president to carry out the administrative duties.

The board of trustees represents the Synod of South Carolina, the Synod of Georgia, and the alumni association. Its members are as follows:

For South Carolina: Dr. W. R. Wallace, Chester; A. J. Thackston, Orangeburg; Rev. G. G. Mayes, Winnsboro; Rev. H. W. DuBose, Spartanburg; H. M. McLaurin, Wedgefield; Rev. T. E. Simpson, Darlington; Dr. E. C. Doyle, Seneca; A. C. Todd, Greenwood; W. J. Bailey, Clinton; John T. Woodside, Greenville; Rev. S. K. Phillips, Columbia; Jack H. Young, Clinton. For Georgia: Rev. E. L. Hill, Athens; Dr. N. P. Pratt, Decatur; Rev. M. M. MacFerrin, Augusta; Rev. J. C. Plexico, Menlo; Rev. R. S. Boyd, Columbus; Rev. S. W. Dendy, Cairo; Rev. T. W. Simpson, Brunswick; H. T. McIntosh, Albany; Rev. J. A. Simpson, Clarkaville; William Murphey, Savannah. For the alumni association: W. P. Jacobs, Clinton; J. M. Wilson, Fayetteville, N. C.; Dr. S. C. Hays, Clinton.

Dates For Ball Still Indefinite

Although March 21 had practically been decided upon by the dance committee as the date for the second annual military ball, it now seems probable that some week-end not yet decided upon will have to be substituted.

The reason for the change in plans is the difficulty of obtaining an orchestra for the Saturday night dance. The dance scheduled originally for Friday evening is sponsored by the R.O.T.C. and is to be the annual military ball. Paul Harmon's "Blue Stockings" are scheduled to play for this dance. The non-military students planned to fill out the week-end by staging a "Home Guard ball" on Saturday night. Since the "Blue Stockings" are playing for a dance in Columbia March 21, there will be difficulty in arranging for music at the Saturday night ball.

Lieutenant-Colonel Potter, who heads the committee in charge of the military ball, has not yet announced what changes will be made. If no satisfactory arrangement can be made regarding an orchestra for the Saturday night dance, either plans for a "Home Guard ball" may be cancelled or the date for the series may be changed.

Several orchestras have been considered for filling the vacant date, but no agreement has been reached as yet. Due to the schedules of the track and baseball teams no alternate date is open before April 25. The committee is meeting the early part of the week to decide the matter.

Students Request Jacobs' Election

Twenty-Three Campus Leaders To Submit Petition To Trustees At Tomorrow's Meet.

A petition signed by 23 campus leaders requesting the election of Acting President William P. Jacobs to the permanent presidency of the college is to be presented to the board of trustees at the annual meeting in the library building in the morning.

The request is signed by the president of the student body, the editors of the three campus publications, presidents of fraternities, president of the Y.M.C.A., and other members of the student body.

A similar petition was submitted last year to the board. Tomorrow, recommendations will be heard from the nominating committee and, after discussion, the trustees are expected to name the president of the institution.

Varsity Debaters Win Three In Week

Winthrop and Both Teams of Textile Institute Fall Before Presbyterian Speakers.

The most promising team of debaters in several years began an interesting season this week with three wins out of three debates, defeating Winthrop, as well as both teams of the Textile Industrial institute of Spartanburg.

The negative team, Hank Wilson and Edgar Stanton, defeated the affirmative team of Winthrop in Rock Hill Monday. Winthrop debaters were Rachel Hay and Frances Holland. The query, proposed by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, was "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should have the right, by a two-thirds majority, to set aside any decision of the Supreme Court."

A dual meet was held on Friday with Textile institute, the affirmative team going to Spartanburg and the negative team debating here. Hugh Holman and Lynn Jones successfully upheld the affirmative and Wilson and Stanton duplicated their earlier win.

The college will send two [illegible] to the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, to be held at Houston, Texas. This convention, the largest of its kind in the country, will last for six days, beginning around the last of March and running over into the first of April.

All of the best debaters and speakers of the country will participate, and an especially large number is expected from the middle West. Any team visiting the convention will have its choice of one of two questions, one dealing with the federal control of cotton production, and the other the Pi Kappa Delta query now being debated.

Debating is not the only phase of speaking that will be considered, but there will be contests in after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous addresses, and other forms of public address.

All of the debaters will go to Winthrop at an early date for the three-day Southeastern convention to be held there.

Illness Postpones Freshman Debate

The freshman debate with Wofford, previously scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed, Coach H. M. Wilson has announced. He gave as the reason for the postponement, the recent sickness of part of the team.

With another week of preparation before them the team should be ready to meet Wofford on March 3 and Carolina and Furman at a later date.

They are also making arrangements to have a double debate with the Winthrop freshmen in Rock Hill about the middle of March.

BLUE KEY FRAT IS CONSIDERING TOURNAMENT

Leadership Organization Announces Plans For Intramural Basketball Eliminations.

PROBABLY GET UNDER WAY DURING THE WEEK

Phil Adams, president of Blue Key, leadership fraternity, announced that his organization would again sponsor an intramural basketball program to begin, probably, this week.

The tournament will consist of eliminations among teams put out by the six fraternities and outfits sponsored by the various dormitories. Due to the revival which is to start next week, it has been impossible as yet to fix a definite date for play to begin, but it is hoped that the first brackets may be played off this week and play continued next week, possibly in the afternoon.

Last year's tournament was won by Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, Alpha Lambda Tau taking second place, and Pi Kappa Alpha, third. With the Pi Kappa Phi's defending the campus basketball championship and the other fraternity and dormitory teams eager to gain the crown, this year's contest should be packed with upsets.

Fraternity presidents and dormitory leaders are asked to turn in to Adams as soon as possible names of competing team members so that a schedule of games may be arranged within the next few days.

Plans Continue For "Y" Revival

Series of Prayer Groups Being Held In Preparation For Services Next Week.

In preparation for the revival services to begin a week from today, under the leadership of Rev. Peter Marshall, of Atlanta, the Y. M. C. A. last week inaugurated a series of prayer groups to be held throughout the campus through the end of this week.

These groups are divided into three parts. First, a short meeting of prayer and meditation is held each morning at 7:10 in Dr. Brimm's classroom, one of the individuals present taking charge. Second, a brief devotional service is held each night in chapel immediately after supper. These services are led by the various social fraternities, one having charge each night. Third, prayer meetings are conducted in all of the dormitories each night at 10 o'clock. These assemblies are short, consisting of a scripture reading and sentence prayers. Members of the "Y" cabinet in charge in the dormitories are as follows: Spencer—first floor, Doug Patton; second floor, Joe Patrick; third floor, Jim Collings. Alumni—Lynn Jones and Colin Hudson. Lauren—Marion Bird Smyth—A section, Cliff Johnson; B section, Ernest Arnold; C section, Buck Patterson.

The third division of the prayer groups will probably be the most beneficial and the most inspiring of the three. Students are already turning out in large numbers to these meetings of prayer and meditation.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRAT INITIATES NINE MEN

The Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity initiated nine new members Saturday night, February 15. Among these new members was one senior, three juniors, and five freshmen.

The initiates were as follows: Allen Guerard, Raleigh Shoemaker, Jack McAlpine, Joannie Hughes, Harry Shumhart, James Hafley, Dave Carson, Bill McSween, and Bob Upshur.

Official Nominees Chosen By Staffs

PaC-SaC Nominates Penland for Editor; Collegian Names Stuart Campbell.

The staffs of the PaC-SaC and The Collegian met last week and elected nominees to be turned in to the board of publications, Jake Penland of Columbia, getting the official annual nomination for editor and Stuart Campbell, of Wytheville, Virginia, obtaining the magazine's sanction for editor.

Other nominations by the staffs were as follows: PaC-SaC, for business manager, Jim Collings; for advertising manager, Ashby Johnson and Malcolm Hemphill. The Collegian, for business manager, Joe Commander; for managing editor, Cliff McLeod.

Nominations from the student body and from organizations are to be turned in to the board of publications, which will pass upon the fitness of the candidates and submit its finding to the student body at an early date. Student body elections are to be held on March 10.

I.R.C. Sends Men To Winthrop Meet

Three-Day Meeting of International Relations Clubs To Be Held This Week-End.

Delegates from the Presbyterian International Relations club will leave Thursday morning for Winthrop college, Rock Hill, where they will attend a three-day meeting of the southeastern division of the organization.

Meeting under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the delegates of the 121 [illegible] which will be represented will register at 2 p. m. Thursday. An informal reception will take place later in the afternoon and will be followed by formal opening of the conference at dinner Thursday night. At this time Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop, will tender a brief welcome address.

Programs for the [illegible] sessions to be held Friday and Saturday [illegible] outstanding figures in the field of international relations. The principal speakers will be Dr. Theo. L. Kunz, lecturer in international law at the University of Illinois, Chicago, and Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, former dean and professor of history and political science at Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey.

The following South Carolina colleges are expected to be represented: Anderson, Clemson, Presbyterian, Columbia, University of South Carolina, Erskine, Limestone, Furman, G.W.C., Lander, Coker, Winthrop, Converse, Wofford, and Textile Industrial Institute.

Elizabeth Blakely Heads Dramatists

At the last meeting the Sock and Buskin elected Elizabeth Blakely president, Robert McLees, vice-president; Robert Black, secretary and treasurer, to head the organization during the coming season.

After the election of officers, McLees submitted a list of old and recent plays for consideration. Following a general discussion the group decided to select a modern play for their March production.

Several members reported on recent plays they had seen and the ones that met with the most approval were "The House Beautiful" and "Lyons Pratts."

There was a large attendance of old members and at the close of the meeting several new ones were added.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES MARK END OF SERIES

Campus Tourney Is Brought To Close As Entrants Flail Opponents For Titles.

SLUGGING IS FEATURE OF NIGHT'S OFFERINGS

Amid a colorful setting, the finals of the intramural boxing tournaments were run off last Tuesday evening and new champions crowned in six divisions. The new champs are Bradner, Clements, Coleman, Lambright, Nettles and Moore.

The evening's festivities were inaugurated with a slow and listless bout between Bradner and Berry for the featherweight title. Neither of the two were able to display their [illegible] efficiency. Bradner piled up points in the second and third rounds and climaxed his campaign with a technical knockout.

The [illegible] Clements and Huntley approached the ring and drew applause from the large throng of spectators. Clements [illegible] and earned an undisputed decision. Huntley, whose style is best adapted [illegible] when he used [illegible] clever Clements.

The third [illegible] P. M. Clements and Thad Coleman. The former appeared to be the more powerful, but lacked stamina. Coleman used [illegible] and hammer-like blows to gain the decisions.

Lambright and Dickey met in a senior welterweight bout that offered both action and ability. Dickey went [illegible] Lambright fought methodically and coolly and his performance may merit a place on next year's varsity team.

Moore and Tom Jones, entered in the program to supply comic relief, put on an action-packed show of intense fighting. Meeting in the center [illegible] whiskey bottles from their robes and, after taking a sip of the liquid, re- [illegible] It was then that Jones de- [illegible] Cully nose, bringing forth blood. Moore returned in the third round to again match his opponent's blows. With only a head [illegible] Jones was [illegible] enough to be awarded a technical knockout.

"Honest John" Nettles, with a reputation to uphold, met Jim Beach for the middleweight title. Nettles opened up with a spirited attack, and brought the house to a peak, [illegible] Beach dropped to guard and stalked [illegible] He was [illegible] and [illegible] Nettles [illegible] [illegible] Beach's [illegible] Nettles [illegible] [illegible] Beach dropped to guard and stalked [illegible] He was [illegible] and [illegible] Nettles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 24, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

If the student body meetings will ever be changed to some hour when students are not scrambling to get the mail.

If Blue Key will justify its existence this year.

If hot water will ever be available in Spencer dormitory for more than two hours out of a 24-hour day.

Why the walk from the library to Alumni and Spencer has not been made navigable for the larger boats, rather than for the smaller ones now used by students negotiating the passage on rainy days.

If professors' lectures will ever be interesting enough to keep students from sleeping and reading the morning paper in class.

Food For Thought

The second failure of the committee appointed by the president of the student body more than a month ago to attempt to secure meals of a better quality in the dining hall seems now to be clearly evident.

In dealing with a case that has received the written and oral comment that this one has received the situation is an extremely delicate one. Realizing the difficulty, being students, of obtaining the administration's view-point, and with the sincere desire that no feelings will be hurt, we enter the lists of those who have gone before and who have attempted a like revision. Certainly the problem of food is as vital a problem to the student as is anything that concerns his day by day life at college.

That the committee has failed seems certain. Certain concessions were discussed, such as improving the quality of the meat served in Judd Hall, elimination of "meat balls," sausage burned to an indigestible crisp, the serving of milk at each noon meal, and a general improvement in the entire system. At this writing we note no improvement other than in the preparation of eggs for breakfast. Other improvements have been only partial and of short duration. We are fair-minded enough, we hope, to realize that the dining hall is being operated on reduced appropriation due to the financial condition of the college. But a curtailment in the quality of food is probably the worst curtailment that the college could have made in that the health of every member of the studnt body is involved.

Completely out of patience with the existing dining hall situation and practically at the end of the proverbial rope, patronizers of the dining hall see little hope in future attempts by the committee. The college authorities were informed, forgetting the numerous efforts of 1934 and 1935, sometime during the week of January 12 that the students were far from satisfied with conditions. Action was promised. None has resulted.

With this in mind, there seems to be two possibilities in connection with securing better meals: (1) the college administration, realizing the evils of such a curtailment or the prospective results on next year's freshman class, will act to remedy the situation; (2) no change being noted within a reasonable period of several days, a general, concerted action by the student body toward asserting its rights, its desires, and its demands.

That a change is essential toward the happiness, well-being, and health of the students is no view held by a radical minority. Campus leaders agree, almost without exception, that something must be done. Whether or not such action is taken by the college and all undue publicity and feeling kept at a minimum lies within the express and sole power of the college. Should concerted student action become necessary it will do so through the inactivity of the authorities of the institution.

But that a change will be brought about, whether it originates with the college or with the students, there seems to be little doubt.

Would You Fight?

All over the country polls are being conducted to find out whether the college student would fight if this country should ever become involved in another great war. Throughout the colleges and universities of the nation hysterical groups are organizing societies whose platforms rest on the simple statement, "We will not fight, whether the war be aggressive or defensive."

But will they fight? When the bands are playing and the headlines are screaming of war and the president calls for volunteers and the draft—will they fight? We believe that the majority of them will, and that war will never be made obsolete through such methods. Only by teaching the great cost of war, the utter uselessness of war, will it ever be outlawed.

To strike at the root of the trouble the youths of every land must have instilled in their minds the fact that war can never justify its ends and that all men, the world over, are much the same in make-up and in nature. America's youth must come to realize that the average German is more concerned with getting his beer than with taking New York City; that Japanese college boys are more interested in Babe Ruth than in the Philippine Islands. Suspicion is the first step towards war.

Not by signing pledges not to fight will the world avert another war. Education, a better understanding among nations, and a more efficient organization for the arbitration of international disputes — these will be our strongest shields when war clouds arise.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

"Instructors talk too much, regulate too much and are too suspicious of students."—Dr. L. P. Stieg, president, University of Washington, talks about talking.

"Almost any English-speaking person can get a job in China teaching English."—William E. Daugherty, Ohio State graduate, returns from Tung Chow.

"Hell week." The only solution is elimination." Northwestern's President Walter Dill Scott speaks his mind.

"Brooklyn is the graveyard of the ministry." The Rev. Carleton Greenway, pastor of All Souls Universalist church, Brooklyn, send a tip to theological students.

"Student radicals are manufactured by the hysterical regulations of the institutions in which they are enrolled." President Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago releases the cold dope.

The Collegiate World

Note on ice on the blizzard area: The date bureau at Drake university in Iowa has closed up shop for lack of applicants.

A strange tale of the consequences of a mistake made in translation of a book on basketball, used at Innsbruck, was brought to the University of Minnesota by a student, Carl Hensel, who has just returned from the University of Vienna.

Hensel said he found the Austrian students playing basketball as they learned it from an American text book. But in translation they thought they were to use an oval ball instead of a round one. So night after night, before cheering throngs, the Austrian college men fought around the wooden floor, stepping over one another while trying to dribble a football. Eventually they came out on the court with a round ball—but whether the translator's mistake had been found or their own ingenuity was responsible, Hensel did not know.

It appears, according to a professor at Kansas State college, that college, after all, does perform a developmental function. This professor maintains that dumb students get more out of attending college than the naturally bright ones. He says he has shown that the gains made by the former are both absolutely and relatively greater.

Along with this we might report a study made by the university examiner at Ohio State university who says that the bright boys and girls of high school finish college still at or near the top of the list.

PASS IN REVIEW

By SIMON LEGARE

The P. M. S. and T. desires to thank the freshmen for their cooperation in taking part in the boxing tournament.

Climaxed by seven bouts in which plenty of skill and courage were shown, the R. O. T. C. boxing has at last come to an end. No doubt the freshmen are very glad of this since they furnished the majority of the fights. The bouts were marked by clean fighting and good sportsmanship, and Coach Johnson should be able to find much usable material for his team next year.

With boxing out of the way, the big shots, namely, the lieutenant-colonel and his assistants, are concentrating on the long-awaited military ball. The date has been definitely set for the 20th of March. Besides the ball, the corps will give a tea dance Saturday afternoon. Plans are being laid to make the grand march even prettier than was last year's. Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Potter will lead the march with his usual dignity and grace. The home guard has, as yet, made no announcement as to their ball Saturday night.

As an added feature, the entire corps will take part in a dress parade to be held on the night of the ball, probably on Johnson field beneath the lights if the weather is good. Color and charm will be added in the persons of the various sponsors for the officers. They will take part in the ceremonies.

Well, the first shot is over, one down and two to go. It wasn't so bad, but just wait. Lord help the careless freshman who bumps the sore arm of any junior tomorrow. Moral is: stay away from juniors for the next two weeks because they're apt to be easily riled.

The juniors went wild on the drill field last week with their first try at platoon drill. They were so good the freshmen are begging for the to stay with them. Anxious t their wares, mighty few res given during the entire pera the pick-up in snappy moveme be noticed.

An army travels on its s so said the great Napoleon ing a group of "tactical problems given the junior cently, the P. M. S. and T. to believe that the spirit of N still lives; for, in giving a de one of the problems, a ma the class said first of all feed This columnist thinks that N might have had something to it, but the main reason was was almost dinner time in d

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE R
Have Your Shoes Repaire
The New Shoe Hosp
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKE
or
L. A. JACOBSE
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreci

THE GREEN COV
On Laurens Highwa
BARBECUE SANDWIC
DRINKS
CURB SERVICE
COME TO SEE US

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationer
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professo
Students, Societies and Fraternities.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Statio
ery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you w
find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

Finish With a Win!
Beat Newberry!

GAMECOCKS CROW IN ONE-POINT VICTORY

Carolina Five Wins From Hose In Final Minute of Game.

An inspired stab for vcitory on the part of a determined group of Blue Stockings fell short by the narrowest margin as the Hosemen dropped a 33 to 32 decision to Carolina on Thursday evening.

"Lefty" Levi went on a scoring spree that netted 19 points and high scoring honors for the evening.

The Gamecocks had a 5-point lead at the half, but this was overcome by a strong rally as the second half opened. The loss of the Waldrep brothers and Adams through the personal foul route weakened the Hosemen in the closing minutes of the fray, but even then they held their own with the University quint.

Johnson and James led the Carolina playing but it was Levi who captured the lion's share of honors.

The efficient refereeing of "Abe" Fennell, of Columbia, was probably the best performance on the P. C. court this season.

Levi and Holden Lead Quint Scoring

Scintillating Alan Levi of Charlotte, with the final game of the season scheduled for tonight, continues to lead the Hose basketball scoring, having amassed 149 points to out-distance his nearest rival, Roy Forehand, who has tallied 96 chalkers.

Les Holden's mark of 101 leads freshman scoring, while Giles Batchelor runs a close second with 84 points.

Complete scoring records for the season are as follows:

Varsity	Games	FG	Fouls	TP
Levi	17	51	28	149
Forehand	16	44	13	101
Wyatt	17	42	6	96
R. Waldrep	12	25	13	64
Bradley	17	12	6	32
F. Waldrep	10	12	3	31
Adams	16	7	8	22
Cleckler	5	4	2	10
Cavin	7	2	3	7

Freshmen	Games	FG	Fouls	TP
Holden	14	44	16	101
Batchelor	14	37	10	84
Christian	14	36	10	82
Kimbo	14	26	10	62
Holcombe	14	21	8	50
Folley	4	6	8	20
Royall	8	6	2	14
Bouton	5	2	1	5

Baseball Nine To Be Best In Years

With Improved Weather, Team Begins To Take Form.

Checked by snow and continued cold weather, candidates for the 1936 baseball nine have been forced to do their cavorting about in the gymnasium for the past week. Coach Chick Galloway has held daily meetings at 4 o'clock, in which he has schooled his men in various phases of the game and issued plans for the season.

Although the squad has undergone no team practice as yet, a definite nine is already shaping itself in the minds of those connected with the sport. Among the hurlers available, "Chick" will select Holliday, Suggs, and probably Anderson and Commander for the major share of mound duty. In Holliday and Suggs, the Hose machine can boast of two of the most reliable pitchers in the state. The sophomore material is strong also, it is reported.

Marion Bird and Forehand will offer for the catching job with the result a toss-up. At first base will be sophomore "Cab" Blackwell, in all probability. Horne and Higbe are a cinch to retain their positions at second and short, respectively, and the "hot corner" will be cared for by either Red Wyatt or Hick Harvin.

Ernest (Hawk) Evans will hold down one of the outfield positions, and Suggs will patrol another when he isn't on the mound. Wallace Coe will probably get the other call. Coe played well last season as a sophomore and should be better this year. "Soupy" Millsap may offer for the infield. His hard hitting of last season made him a valuable man. Other candidates, mostly untried, are Power, Al McSween, Cox and Cavin.

Galloway has prospects for a fast-stepping aggregation, and if things break right the talented coach will give P. C. one of its best teams in a decade.

Varsity, Frosh Close With Reds

Presbyterian's varsity and freshman basketball aggregations ring down their curtains on the 1935-36 season tonight, meeting the Newberry Indians in Leroy Springs gymnasium at 7 o'clock.

Newberry's varsity is at the bottom of the state loop and will be out for its first win of the year as a final stroke of the season. P. C. will be attempting by a last-minute rally to improve its own cellar standing of two victories and 12 defeats.

The Blue Sox, freshman outfit, has been undefeated in the state this season. Newberry's first-year outfit will present the last threat toward maintaining a clean slate.

No Swimming Team

Although it was definitely announced last week by the athletic department that a swimming team would be sponsored by the college, it has been found necessary to cancel plans for a tank outfit.

A shortage of material because of a lack of interest among the student body seems at present to be the chief reason for the change in plans.

Cadet Quintet Captures Hosemen

In a contest sometimes ragged, occasionally rough but consistently interesting, The Citadel's cagers from Charleston took the Hosemen into camp by a 27 to 24 score.

The Citadel quint was decidedly off-color during the first half and played a slip-shod brand of basketball. Coming back for the final fling, they appeared steadier and calmer against the hard-fighting Calvinists. With McNeil and McGee handling the ball, and Morah circling around, the Bulldogs maintained a slim lead. The last three or four minutes of play were packed with intensity as the two teams battled on even terms with only two or three points variance in scores.

There were no outstanding performers on either side. Levi's long shots, which came dangerously close to tallying, caused consternation in The Citadel ranks, and Morrah's elusiveness kept the Hosemen on constant guard. P. C. was playing without the services of Coach McMillian and the Bulldogs were performing before their new mentor, A. W. "Rock" Norman.

MOVIES

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "She Couldn't Take It." A tough girl takes it on the chin from a tough guy. Players: George Raft, Joan Bennett, Walter Connolly, Billie Burke.

Wednesday: "Freshman Love." Rowing and dancing to the tune of hot college rhythm. Players: Frank McHugh, Patricia Ellis, Warren Hull, Joe Cawthorn.

Thursday: "Storm Over the Andes." Wings and romance over the bad lands of South America. Players: Jack Holt, Mona Barrie, Antonio Moreno.

Friday and Saturday: "Collegiate." Penner and Oakie in another rollicking college comedy. Players: Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Frances Langford, Betty Grable.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Way Down East." Stark drama and the story of a love betrayed. Players: Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonda, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine.

Wednesday: "Thunder In the Night." A mystery with a crash of thunder, a shot, and a double confession. Players: Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley, Paul Cavanaugh.

Thursday: "King Solomon of Broadway." Play-boys, singing down the Great White Way. Players: Edmund Lowe, Dorothy Page, Pinky Tomlin.

Friday and Saturday: "Stormy." An ordinary Western just a little above the average. Players: Noah Beery, Jr., Jean Rogers, Fred Kohler, Raymond Hatton.

HOSE FIGHTER TAKES K. O. IN MATCH FINALS

"King Kong" Cappelmann Gets Long Count After Good Start.

C. M. Cappelmann was eliminated in his quest for Golden Gloves fistic honors last Monday evening when he received a first-round knockout at the hands of Dode Patton in the finals of the Southern division of the tourney at Charlotte. Cappelmann entered the ring the favorite, after having knocked out P. H. Slaughter in the semi-finals.

Coming out of his corner with a determined, two-fisted attack, "Cap" drove his opponent to the canvas twice. Sensing quick victory, he carelessly dropped his guard in favor of a knockout pose. Patton, evidently not as subdued as he appeared, surprised the great crowd of spectators by delivering a blow that felled "Cap" for a count of ten.

Cappelmann, had he won, would have entered the Olympic try-outs at Cleveland later. His unexpected defeat, however, terminated these plans.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Y. M. C. A. Hears Delegates Report

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night, students enjoyed reports of delegates to the Indianapolis convention and the Student Mission conference.

Ernest Arnold gave an interesting report on the Student Volunteer convention which he attended during the Christmas holidays in Indianapolis. Other reports were given by George McInnis and Hilbert Wardlaw on the Student Mass on conference held in Greenville on February 7, 8, 9. The object of these reports was to give to the students an idea of the work that is being carried on among students throughout the state and nation.

On Thursday night the Y.M.C.A. will present Dr. Charles Haddon Nabers, of Greenville, who will give an illustrated lecture on his tour of Europe. Dr. Nabers is an interesting speaker and it is felt that students will derive a great deal of benefit from his lecture.

On Sunday, March 1, a deputation team from Winthrop college Y.W.C.A. under the leadership of Miss Frances Putnam, will present a program at the First Presbyterian church. The young people's societies of the various churches will join with the college students in the program.

Methodist Group Attends Meeting

Presbyterian college student delegates returned yesterday from Greenville where they attended a state-wide conference of Methodist college students held at the Buncombe Street Methodist church Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Registration took place Friday afternoon and was followed by a supper at 6 p. m. The program for the three-day meeting consisted of group discussions on religious problems, social programs, addresses, and business meetings. Leaders and speakers included outstanding Methodist workers from all parts of the state.

The P. C. delegation reports an inspirational and enjoyable session.

Patronize
Blue Stocking Advertisers!

Red Cross Man Here Week-End

As was previously announced, a representative of the National Red Cross life-saving staff, Donald W. McLeod, will be on the campus Thursday through Saturday for the purpose of instructing P. C. students in life-saving methods.

Mr. McLeod will supervise examinations for Red Cross life-saving awards and will explain the latest developments in aquatic methods. The instruction and examinations will take place in the college pool in the gymnasium.

J. W. DILLARD, JR., In Hotel Block

BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 24 and 25
"Way Down East"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
"Thunder In the Night"
THURSDAY, FEB. 27
"King Solomon of Broadway"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 28 and 29
"Stormy"

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 24 and 25
"She Couldn't Ta... It"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. ...
"Freshman Lov..."
THURSDAY, FEB. ...
"Storm Over th... Andes"
FRIDAY AND SATURD... February 28 and 29
"Collegiate"

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies - Reading La...
P. C. Stationery



Chesterfields! well that's different

—their aroma is pleasing
—they're milder
—they taste better
—they burn right
—they don't shed tobacco crumbs

They Satisfy

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE 1880 DUM VIVIMUS SERVIMUS

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 2, 1936 NUMBER 23

Board of Trustees Elects Jacobs President

NEW PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES PLANS

ACTING PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE CHOSEN PRESIDENT LAST WEEK

New Permanent Head of Institution Is Grandson of Founder and Son of Former Professor.

IS WELL-KNOWN IN FIELD OF BUSINESS

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees on Tuesday, William P. Jacobs was elected president of the college. For the past eight months Mr. Jacobs served as acting-president of the institution.

Previous to the meeting much pressure was brought to bear on the board, urging the election of Mr. Jacobs. When first approached, he was reluctant to accept, but after receiving many letters, not only from the student body, alumni, and local friends, but from friends throughout the two controlling synods, he felt moved to accept. In accepting the presidency, Mr. Jacobs stated that he considered the action of the board one involving serious responsibility and a mandate from the Presbyterians of South Carolina and Georgia to build Presbyterian college into an outstanding educational institution, occupying a unique position in the educational field. He promised the adoption of a progressive program working toward the perpetuation of the Presbyterian college spirit, the expansion of the scope and influence of the college, as well as its physical equipment.

Mr. Jacobs' report to the board indicated that the college has operated at a profit for the past eight months and that its financial problems are being steadily solved.

Reports show that during the past year the student body has shown an increase of 16.7 per cent over last session, out-of-state students having increased 48.6 per cent, of which 33.9 per cent were from Georgia.

Mr. Jacobs is the son of the late James Ferdinand Jacobs, graduate of and former professor at Presbyterian college, and the grandson of the founder of the college, the late William Plumer Jacobs, D.D., LL.D. A graduate of the class of 1914, Mr. Jacobs took a prominent part in all school activities, being instrumental in introducing football and basketball into the institution. He is well known in athletic circles as the donor of the Jacobs interference trophies in football.

Besides being president of Jacobs & Company, advertising agency, he acts as secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of South Carolina, secretary-treasurer of the Print Cloth group of cotton manufacturers, and executive vice-president of the Institute of Medicine Manufacturers. His acceptance of the presidency of the college does not affect his connections with these activities, he announced.



William P. Jacobs, grandson of the founder of P. C., and last week named permanent president of the college by action of the board of trustees.

P. C. Students Take West Point Exams

Four P. C. students, three juniors and one senior, left this afternoon for Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, to stand various types of examinations for entrance to the United States Military academy at West Point.

Those leaving this morning were Dill Ellis, who has received the McSwain appointment from this district and who will take his final physical examination, all others having been successfully passed; Julien Freeman, first alternate for the McSwain appointment; and Allen McSween and Edgar Stanton, who are working on congressional district appointments. The first three are juniors, while Stanton is a senior.

DATES SET FOR MILITARY BALL

March 27 and 28 Is Latest Announcement From R.O.T.C. Group. Harmon To Play.

Cadet Lt. Col. R. R. Potter has announced that the week-end of March 27-28 has been selected for the staging of the military and home-guard balls.

The dances were originally planned for the previous week but the difficulty of signing an orchestra for the Saturday night affair necessitated the change in plans. George Oliver, who heads the committee sponsoring the home-guard ball, found that Paul Harmon's Blue Stockings, who were signed to play for the military affair, had an out-of-town engagement on March 21. Since no satisfactory arrangement could be made for a substitute orchestra, it became necessary to change the date of the dances.

Conflicts with the schedules of the college track and baseball teams have made it difficult to choose a suitable date for the dances. The week-end of March 21 was selected since neither team will be away from the campus at that time. There is, however, a varsity track meet with the University of Georgia scheduled to be run in Clinton Saturday.

Arrangements have been made for the Blue Stockings to play for both dances. Definite announcement has been made that the military ball will be given Friday evening, March 27. The home-guard affair is planned for the following night. Final arrangements for the dances are in the hands of committees selected from the senior class of the R.O.T.C. and the non-military students.

Frosh Debaters To Open Schedule

Tomorrow night the freshman negative debaters will travel to Spartanburg to meet the Wofford frosh.

Bradner and Dyes, the negative team members, have spent several weeks of intensive preparation under the competent eyes of their coach, H. M. Wilson; and according to him they have shown unusual ability, which indicates stiff competition to their Methodist institution opponents.

Directly after their return they will resume work in preparation for their next debate which will very probably be with the Winthrop freshmen.

MARSHALL TO OPEN SERVICES AT 7:30 TONIGHT

Evening Meetings To Be Held At First Church; Mornings In College Chapel.

ATLANTA MINISTER TO LEAD ANNUAL SERIES

All pre-service preparations having been completed, the annual spring revival services for the students of Presbyterian college, under the direction of Rev. Peter Marshall, will begin tonight at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Mr. Marshall is to arrive on the campus this afternoon and will inaugurate his series of services tonight at the First church by speaking on the subject, "Youth Asks, 'So What?'" Mr. Marshall is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Atlanta. Although still a young man, he is endowed with a brilliant mind and an influential personality. The auditorium of his church is continually packed with listeners eager to hear his sermons. He is a great favorite in Atlanta, particularly among the young people, a large number of whom are always present in his congregation.

Beginning tonight and ending Friday, Mr. Marshall will deliver two talks each day. In the mornings, he will speak in the college chapel at 11:45 a special chapel hour. The evening addresses will be given at 7:30 at the First church, to which services the public has been invited.

The Y.M.C.A. has devoted a great amount of work in preparing for these meetings. Groups of prayer have been conducted on the campus during the past week in order to help students prepare themselves for the services of Mr. Marshall. At 7:10 a. m., at 6:30 and 10:00 p. m. each day, students have been engaged in prayer and meditation somewhere on the campus.

The spring services promise to be the best in several years. It would be exceedingly difficult to uncover a better man than Mr. Marshall to lead these meetings. Y.M.C.A. leaders stated today that they have high hopes of a large attendance at all services.

HISTORY OF P. C. PRESIDENTS IS MARKED BY FINE SERVICE

The election by the board of trustees last week of William P. Jacobs to the permanent presidency of the college arouses thoughts of the presidents who have gone before. The history of P. C. is definitely bound to the history of its presidents.

In the year 1854 a young minister came to Clinton, S. C., a town of no more than 400 people. Through his faith, energy, and influence, a strong Presbyterian church was built, the orphanage which perpetuates his memory was founded, and the Presbyterian College of South Carolina was begun. That man was Rev. William Plumer Jacobs, D.D., LL.D., grandfather of the man who was last week elected president of the college.

The Clinton academy was given by its owners to be used to form the Presbyterian college, and Professor W. S. Lee, a teacher at that institute, was made the first president. Professor Lee continued to serve the college until 1889. Rev. R. P. Smith was president in 1887. Succeeding him was Prof. John W. Kennedy, who served until his death in 1899. It was during this year that the name was changed from Clinton college to Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

These next fifteen years were years of difficulty, and those who stood by the college deserve the appreciation of the college and the church. In the first three years of this difficulty J. L. Cleland was president, and following him, serving until the year 1897, was Rev. E. C. Murray. In 1897 Professor A. E. Spencer, known and honored as a devoted Presbyterian elder throughout the Southern Presbyterian church, became president, which office he held until 1904. Three times Dr. Spencer has served as president of P. C. and taught Greek and French and other subjects in the college for 39 years.

Dr. W. G. Neville became president in the year 1904 and served until his sudden death in 1907. Dr. Neville proved himself a man of great ability. He set about to raise funds which were at the time much needed, and through his ability and perseverance the money sufficient to build the Administration building, Laurens hall, and Judd dining hall, along with a president's home and several teachers' residences, was secured.

After Dr. Neville's death, Dr. Robert Adams was called to the presidency from his church in Laurens and served until 1910. The next president, Dr. D. M. Douglas, came to the college from Maryland Avenue Presbyterian church, Baltimore. It was through his sanity, honesty and foresight that the confidence of the general public of South Carolina, as well as of the Presbyterians, was gained. During Dr. Douglas' administration Spencer hall, W. P. Jacobs Science hall and library, a central heating

(Continued on page six)

COMMERCIAL COURSE AND CHANGE IN OFFICES INCLUDED

Expects To Install Infirmary and Make Repairs To Heating System and Buildings.

LOOKS TO FUTURE WITH CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

William P. Jacobs, named president of Presbyterian college by action of the board of trustees last week, announced shortly after his election definite plans for the improvement of the college and today elaborated on his earlier statement.

As a preliminary move before attempting any extensive changes, Mr. Jacobs will sponsor a contest in which every student of the college has been asked to contribute suggestions for bettering the facilities and conditions of the college.

In an interview with a representative of The Blue Stocking, the new president of the college stated that while he will wait for student suggestions, he hopes to prepare the way for certain definite steps leading toward improvement. Present plans are that the offices of the president will be moved from their location in the administration building and the space thus available made into reception and Y. M. C. A. rooms to meet the needs of non-fraternity men for a lounging room. The president's offices, however, would not be moved from the campus.

Definite plans are already underway, as a first attempt to extend the scope and degree of the college, for the installation of a thorough commercial course in the curriculum for next year. That such a course will make a decided improvement in the educational advantages of the college members of the administration seem assured.

A change in [illegible]

(Continued on page six)

Nominees To Be Chosen Tuesday

Nominations for various student body offices will be made tomorrow morning in regular chapel session.

Student nominees will be named for president of the student body, secretary and junior councilmen, sophomore councilmen, and president of the Y. M. C. A. The man defeated for president of the student body automatically becomes vice-president of the organization.

Council recommendations for the officers of the student body are presented and the floor is then opened to other nominations. In addition to the president and vice-president of the student body, one senior councilman, three junior councilmen, one of whom will act as secretary, and two sophomore councilmen will be elected from the list of nominees.

BOARD SELECTS STAFF NOMINEES

Campbell Automatically Chosen Editor of The Collegian. Elections Come March 10.

The board of control for student publications, meeting Thursday afternoon, nominated five men for editor of The PaC-SaC and automatically elected Stuart Campbell editor of The Collegian in the first session of the board created by student constitution amendment several weeks ago.

In addition to the editors-in-chief for the two publications, the board also made nominations for business manager and advertising manager of The PaC-SaC and for managing editor and business manager of The Colle-

(Continued on page six)

Debaters Continue Victory Streak

Affirmative and Negative Defeat Erskine To Continue Undefeated Record.

The Presbyterian college debaters closed their series of five debates for the season with a dance victory over Erskine Wednesday night.

Hank Wilson and Edgar Stanton, supporting the negative side of the query, "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should have the right, by a two-thirds majority, to overrule any decision of the Supreme Court," won at home, and Hugh Harman and Red Potter journeyed to defend the affirmative side of the same query at Erskine.

These two wins bring the total number of victories to five, and of five debates entered Wilson and Stanton have a very impressive record, not having lost a single debate in the two years they have been teamed together, and Wilson has the distinction of never having lost a debate since he entered college.

Six men will go to Winthrop this week to participate in the South Atlantic Forensic tournament being held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Schools from Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina will be represented at this meet. Each delegation will debate six times during the tournament.

A debate is being arranged with Converse college, and this will probably be the last encounter for the team in the state before leaving for the Pi Kappa Delta convention in Houston, Texas, in the latter part of March.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 2, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

And to congratulate college authorities upon the improvement in the meals and to express the hope that it will be permanent.

* * * * * *

If Sock and Buskin will delay actual practice so long that interest in the organization will be deadened and possibilities for its success lessened.

* * * * * *

If it is true that two freshmen were marked "missing" a week or two ago, having been drowned in a miniature lake as the cadet corps marched from the gymnasium to the asphalt street.

* * * * * *

And to commend Blue Key for its reawakening and for its intramural program announced in this issue.

Looking Forward

The election by the Board of Trustees of Acting President William P. Jacobs to the permanent presidency of the college and the announcement by Mr. Jacobs of his far-raching plans for P. C. paint with bright colors the future of the institution. By his very earnestness and sincerity of purpose Presbyterian's new president has proclaimed that the day of slumbering is over, that the day of stagnation is no more, and that progressive, constructive work is the order of the day.

Behind us we see a work well done, by a small denominational school, hampered by lack of funds and meagre equipment; before us we see a consolidated, unified college whose watchword shall be PROGRESS. No longer do we mark time — from this point on the only marching order that we shall heed is the command to move forward.

The new president brings with him the years of business experience gleaned from participation in fields of endeavor as diversified as president of an advertising agency, executive vice-president of the Institute of Medicine Manufacturers and secretary of a state textile association. To equal his business ability, Mr. Jacobs brings a pleasing personality that has won the entire student body to his cause and to that of the college.

The combination of business astuteness and personal magnetism are, we believe, the probes that will be necessary to raise P. C. from any rut that it may have fallen into and to push it forward, toward its rightful place in South Carolina education. That Mr. Jacobs possesses both attributes there seems little doubt.

Plans for new buildings, for more extensive courses, and for better equipment seem to assure a future that for a time has been somewhat dark. United cooperation from the student body, already evidenced by the requests submitted to the Board of Trustees for Mr. Jacobs' election, will be absolutely necessary for the successful completion of the program outlined.

As one step toward that unity, THE BLUE STOCKING offers unreservedly its cooperation and its support of all plans and policies for the further development of the college. Where we feel that criticism is deserved, we shall not hesitate to criticise; but such criticism will always be constructive. We hope that always it will be received with that in mind.

Today we look to a tomorrow bright with hope. Today we look to a future of service and of progress.

Hats In the Ring

Party lines are going up and fraternity instructions are rapidly going out for next week's student body elections. The Delta's are already agreeing to support the Chi nominee if the Chi's will support the Delta man. And thus will it always be.

Next Tuesday the student body will select student government officers, editors and assistants of two publications, and officers of the Y.M.C.A. Whatever the quality of those selected the work will continue to be done. If the student body head selected is spineless, student governmnt will continue to exist — of a kind. No matter who heads the publications and the Y. M. C. A., their work will be done next year. Probably it will be less thorough, certainly it will be less efficient; but it will still be done.

The quality of the student government, of the publications, and of the "Y," however, depends to an enormous extent upon the abilities of the men elected to fill the various offices. Whether or not P. C. is to be blessed with efficient government and creditable publications will depend upon the actions of the 300 or more students who will vote Tuesday.

The careful consideration of the qualities of every candidate by each voter, regardless of fraternity and dormitory affiliations, is essential toward the selection of competent men. The individual selection by each student voting, regardless of previous instructions, is essential toward the building of opinions unaffected by affiliations.

When you vote Tuesday, take a chance that the man whom you think best measures up to the qualifications is the man for the office. Forget that the Delta's are supporting the Chi's. Forget that party lines have gone up and fraternity instructions have gone out. Remember only that your character and the success of this college depend to some extent upon whether you control your vote or whether somebody else does. Then drop your ticket in the slot and say that you defied affiliations and stood by your own opinions. After you have done it once or twice, perhaps you will understand what we mean by character-building.

Christian Education

In connection with the election of Mr. William P. Jacobs to the presidency of P. C., there has been called to our attention the attitude taken by people throughout the state upon this matter of Christian education. The denominational school has definitely established for itself a place among the educational leaders of the country. Its continued position there will depend upon its support by church people throughout the nation.

The weekly bulletin of the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg, whose pastor, Rev. H. W. DuBose, is a member of the Board of Trustees of this college, expresses ably the church's view on Christian education. The following is taken from the bulletin of February 23, on which day Mr. Jacobs addressed the congregation:

What people think, and do, and are, depends very largely upon their leaders. It is from their leaders that men get the ideas that mold their aims and standards. Without wise leaders no nation can be great.

The Bible is a story of leaders who impressed their fellowmen for good or ill. So is all history. God works through men and women who are able to lead others in ways of truth and righteousness.

The church has no more important duty than that of preparing young men and women for Christian leadership. Without Christian leaders the human race would speedily relapse into paganism.

Our leaders come out of our colleges. Their ideals and convictions are largely determined there. If the atmosphere of the campus be skeptical faith is stifled. If it be neutral or religiously indifferent, it will not develop leaders of spiritual vision and moral earnestness.

The Christian college is the church's indispensable contribution to the educational process. It imparts knowledge in an atmosphere of faith. It teaches science in a spirit of reverence. It examines the theories of men in the light of God's revealed will. It tests human philosophies by the life and teachings of Christ. It trains Christian leaders. Its sons and daughters carry its influence into the university, the public school, the home, the pulpit, and every phase of the nation's life. If America is to be Christian, the Christian college must be maintained.

THE SPIRIT OF TRACK



CHASING SHADOWS

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Captain Blood." Don't miss this thrilling tale of adventure on the high seas. Sabatini, master penman, has penned few finer tales of fighting seamen. Players: Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHaviland, Lionel Atwill, Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee.

Wednesday: "Millions In the Air." A musical comedy of the heart-breaks of the nation's amateur hours,, presented with a fair cast. Players: John Howard, Wendy Barrie, Willie Howard.

Thursday: "Two In the Dark." A mystery romance without the slowly slamming doors and the clutching hands that reach through the dark: Players: Walter Abel, Margot Grahame, Wallace Ford, Alan Hale, Eric Blore.

Friday and Saturday: "Ceiling Zero." Spectacular action in the air with tough Jimmy Cagney, aided and abetted by Pat O'Brien. Players: Cagney, O'Brien, June Travis, Stuart Erwin.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "D... Jim." The best-dressed man i... flashing jewels, living his life... grand spree. Players: Edward ... Jean Arthur, Binnie Barnes, ... Blore.

Wednesday: "Chatterbox" ... story of a little red-head who ... a blue streak. Players: Ann S... Phillips Holmes, Edward Ellis, ... and his Californians.

Friday and Saturday: "The ... back." Six-guns that shoot ... times and cowboys that love ... leave 'em. Players: Buck Jone... riel Evans, George Hayes.

Next week: "King of Burlesq... The Casino; "If You Could ... Cook" at The Broadway.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

One thing about being editor of a paper in a very old college—you can always fill up space with stories out of the past if you have to.

The editors of The Princetonian have been poring over a few old ledgers these days and coming up with some very interesting sidelights about their college in olden days.

They tell how hockey first put in an appearance at the college in 1787. The faculty was immediately alarmed over the sport. A statement was issued, saying "It appearing that a play . . . much practiced by smaller boys . . . with balls and sticks . . . is in itself low, and unbecoming gentleman students." Furthermore, said the faculty, "the sudden and alternate heats and colds" attending this sport were very dangerous.

Sports were not professionalized, not at all. They played "Prison base" in those days and in 1786 Richard Mosby became the college jump champion, "going 11 feet at a hop for 16 hops altogether."

Two excellent pieces of journalism got into the college press recently. One was an interview by Samuel Mintz, University of Wisconsin, with the late Huey Long and the other was an accidental interview with a boy just off a chain gang, by a reporter for the Princeton paper.

Mintz's story gave an idea of Long's tremendously fascinating, frantic, overflowing energy.

Excerpt:

A door flew open, Huey's head popped out. A "come on in, boy!" went rumbling down the hall.

"I'm a college student." I got no further.

"I know all about colleges. I ran one."

"What do you think should be taught in college?"

"Arithmetic. That's all. Plain and simple arithmetic. You've got to show the boys that there's something wrong in nine hundred and ninety-nine hawgs being fed on one portion of hawg feed and one haw being nine hundred and ninety-nine of hawg feed.

"What you've got to do, read." He jumped out of his almost overturning his desk bowed a very pretty secretary the way. "I'll give you some erature. Ever hear about the the Wealth idea?"

Suddenly he left me. He ra an adjoining room. I turned "Where are you going?" Mr was back. "Did you say you college student? Well, listen Don't you grow into a college sor and become a brain-trust you hear?"

The Princeton interview illustrated that slave-driving still in the chain gang. "All a guard could do was even look cockeyed and he'd get the lash," interviewee. "If you've ever lash with pieces of iron on come down on your back you how it feels."

Shackles, he said, were on his legs and the rivets were an iron hammer.

Governor Martin L. Da... has been rather rough on ... lotments of funds to Ohio Sta... versity. As a result, an ... being passed about on ... in the new books "Don't ... somewhere what you can't ...

One boy the principal ... He's Robert Wadlow, 17 ye... who has just been graduated ... high school in Alton, Illinois ... going to enter college next ... study law. We don't know ... but we imagine Robert ... lured by offers from college ... ball coaches right now.

For Robert is 8 feet, 4 inches ... height and weighs 390 pounds.

Bobbie is still growing. ... think he may become the tallest ... recorded history.

One would think Mr. W... should be able to impress a jury

JACOBS MAKES STATEMENT TO P. C. STUDENTS

New President Issues Personal Message To Student Body. Seeks Cooperation.

President William P. Jacobs, elected last week by the board of trustees, today issued the following statement to the student body of Presbyterian college:

Please accept an expression of my deep appreciation of the many complimentary communications which you directed to the board of trustees. Your expressions had much to do with my decision for it would be next to impossible to overlook such sincere appeals.

I am glad to be working with you in the development of this potentially great institution. I pledge you my deep interest and confidence in the future of Presbyterian college.

This is more, however, than a one-man job. I am only selected as your leader. Many of the responsibilities of this position you can discharge better than I can. If we succeed, and we will, we will triumph because of the effectiveness of our joint efforts.

While I have tentatively in mind a number of steps which should be undertaken now or in the future, it would be unsound as well as inconsiderate for me to announce a definite program before I have heard from you, the other half of this new partnership. Who can better state the shortcomings of the college than the students themselves and who can better point to the remedial steps indicated for the future?

I have asked for your advice, and explained that it can be as critical as you wish. I meant just what I said, but I might explain that criticism will not be of much value to me unless accompanied by definite suggestions for rectification. What I most wish and need is the submission of as many practical suggestions for Presbyterian college as possible.

Assume for the sake of argument that the college will secure ample funds to carry your own ideas into execution. Tell me how you would build P. C. to its rightful position of leadership in the field of Christian education.

On account of my many responsibilities you may receive the idea that I have no time to confer with you. That is not true. I will take time to discuss the problems of the college and your own personal problems at any time.

I have a deep interest in the students of P. C., individually and collectively, and will count it a privilege to have the opportunity of advising you.

There will be occasions on which I will need the full cooperation of our students and I am confident that it will be forthcoming.

As soon as our contest is over and I have had time to study all of your suggestions I will announce the winners and simultaneously will announce our program for the Presbyterian college of the future.

—WILLIAM P. JACOBS.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

Students' Parents Are Among Alumni

Number Found To Have Relatives Who Attended College Here In Former Years.

The recent census taken by the college librarian, Willard L. Jones, shows that some students now at Presbyterian college had a mother, father, brother, sister or grandfather who also attended P. C.

The census, although it has not yet been completed, already reveals quite a few interesting facts about those alumni whose brothers, sons, or grandsons now attend their alma mater.

The report shows that there is one student whose grandfather attended P. C., four whose fathers finished here, three who had mothers to graduate here, two who had sisters, and twenty-seven whose brothers graduated here.

The alumni represented in this group include a son of the founder of Presbyterian college, the present president of the institution, a medical missionary to the Belgian Congo, professors, doctors, aviators and ministers.

Thus we find in this group of 37 graduates of P. C., who now have members of their families in the college, men and women in nearly every walk of life. This is a record of which the college may well be proud.

The census is as follows:

L. H. Adams, father, L. H. Adams, '14, business man.

E. J. Arnold, brother, V. M. Arnold, '35, ministerial student.

Helen Barnado, brother, A. E. Barnado, '21, minister.

H. F. Blalock, mother, Mrs. T. J. Blalock, brothers, G. R. Blalock, '26, physician, W. P. Blalock, '28, medical student, T. J. Blalock, 31, merchant.

R. L. Clark, brother, W. J. Clark, '35, teacher.

Suella Denson, brother, W. S. Denson, Jr.

J. W. Freeman, brother, M. P. Freeman, 34, U. S. army air corps.

F. M. Gregg, brother, M. E. Gregg, '34, ministerial student.

W. P. Jacobs, III, father, W. P. Jacobs, '14, president Presbyterian college,grandfather, J. F. Jacobs, Sr., '87.

Lynn Jones, brothers, N. O. Jones, business man, O. W. Jones, '27, professor.

F. R. Johnston, brother, T. M. Johnston, 31, minister.

J. D. Latimer, brother, R. S. Latimer, Jr., '29, newspaper business.

A. V. Martin, Jr., father, professor at P. C. for 30 years, brother, E. B. Martin, '29, business man.

R. C. McLees, mother, Mrs. Z. W. McLees.

Joyce Pitts, mother, Mrs. John G. Pitts.

T. Plaxico, brother, W. L. Plaxico.

R. K. Porter, brothers, R. G., W. S., and G. R. Porter.

Frances Shaw, brother, David Shaw, '32.

G. B. Shaw, brother, J. W. Shaw, Jr., '23.

Frances Spratt, sister, Virginia Spratt, '35.

S. Sullivan, brother, W. P. Sullivan, Jr., sister, Mrs. J. L. Young, Jr., '36.

W. B. Wallace, father, W. R. Wallace, '03, physician.

N. H. Wilson, brother, J. K. Wilson.

F. V. Weathers, brother, G. W. Weathers, teacher.

Jack Witherspoon, brother, James Witherspoon, '28.

J. H. Chapman, brother, J. W. Chapman, '25, medical missionary to Africa.

Sorority To Hold Leap Year Dances

Announcement has been made by Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority, of a girl-break, or leap year, dance to be held in Copeland hall on Friday, March 13, from 9 till 2.

Previous plans had called for the dance to be held in a different locality, but officers of the sorority deemed the change necessary. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Paul Harmon and his Collegians.

All male aspirants to no-break honors for the co-ed social function are advised to ignore members of the sorority during the next ten days.

'Y' Picks Nominees For Early Elections

Program Featured By Illustrated Lecture On Holy Land By Greenville Minister.

Presenting Dr. Charles H. Nabers in an illustrated lecture, the Presbyterian college Y.M.C.A. Thursday held its usual weekly meeting and followed its program with a cabinet session in which Chester Keller was nominated for president of the organization, Frank Johnston for vice-president, and M. C. Patterson for secretary-treasurer.

In taking his audience on a trip through the Holy Land by means of his lecture and slides, Dr. Nabers, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Greenville, began by showing scenes of his arrival at Palestine. Journeying from the coast eastward to Nazareth, he took several views of the people and other things interesting to the traveler. From here Dr. Nabers journeyed eastward, taking several shots of the people, their methods of farming, methods of living, etc. At the Sea of Gallilee, after arriving at Tiberias, he took some interesting views of the sea which, as he says, is the only thing reminiscent of the days of Christ that has not been altered by men. From Tiberias, Dr. Nabers went southward to Shechem and from ahence to Jerusalem.

After showing several views of the city of Palestine, among them the gate of Joppa and the church of the Holy Sepulchre, the lecturer next showed pictures of Jericho and the Dead Sea. Traveling southward, he came to Hebron which received him and his family less cordially than any of the other places in Palestine because the majority of the population are Mohammedans. Returning northward he came to Bethlehem, then to Jerusalem.

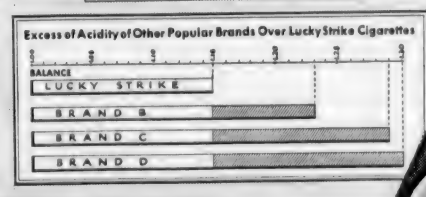
Shortly after the regular "Y" meeting a short cabinet meeting was held. At this time the cabinet selected its nominations for Y.M.C.A. officers for next year. Chester Keller was nominated for president, Frank Johnston received the nomination for vice-president, and M. C. "Buck" Patterson was nominated for secretary-treasurer. These nominations, together with student body nominations, will be voted on a week from tomorrow.

Patronize
Blue Stocking Advertisers!

Luckies
a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid





STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED" — Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

Make It A Good Intramural Tournament

BLUE KEY TO STAGE FULL ATHLETIC MEN

FRAT SPONSORS COMPETITION IN SPRING SPORTS

Basketball, Tennis, Swimming and Baseball Included In Card Just Announced.

An intramural sports program covering tennis, swimming and baseball, in addition to the approaching cage tourney, will be sponsored by Blue Key during the remaining months of the present term, it has been announced.

Shortly after the conclusion of the basketball tournament, intramural tennis play will begin. With the crowning of a racquet champion, the leadership frat will then turn to swimming. The winner of this will be determined through the computing of individual scores, and then totalling them on a team basis.

The program will come to a close with the baseball tournament, which will be held early in May. The fraternity or dormitory group that amasses the highest total of points in all the tournaments combined will be awarded a cup by Blue Key and adjudged intramural champions for the year. The defending campus champion is Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The following applies to all four sports:

Rules of Eligibility

1. No man who has made a letter in the sport or who has been out this year for the varsity or freshman team is eligible for participation in that branch of intramural athletics.

2. Day students may participate with dormitory teams. No dormitory to have more than two day students on its team.

Point System

First place—10 points.
Second place—6 points.
Third place—2 points.

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 2 and 3
"Captain Blood"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
"Millions In the Air"
THURSDAY, MARCH 5
"Two In the Dark"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 6 and 7
"Ceiling Zero"

BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 2 and 3
"Diamond Jim"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
"Chatterbox"
THURSDAY, MARCH 5
"Sweet Surrender"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 6 and 7
"The Throwback"

J. W. DILLARD, JR., In Hotel Block

Indian's Scalp Hose In Season's Finale

Newberry Five Rings Down Curtain For P. C. Basketeers.

At the expense of a faltering Blue Stocking five, Newberry's Indians broke an extended losing streak with a 36 to 30 win in the former's last court appearance of the season.

The Lutheran team had a seven-point lead after a bitterly-fought first half. This margin fluctuated very little during the closing semester, despite a frantic stab for victory by the Presbyterians.

Hewey and Beck were the big guns in the Newberry performance and amassed totals of 13 and 12 points, respectively. The defensive stand of the team as a whole was creditable, and sufficient to hold the P. C. sharpshooters in check. Ralph Waldrep broke away to go on a scoring spree that netted the elongated forward a 12-point total. The scoring of the other Blue Hosemen was mediocre.

In a surprise reversal, the Newberry freshmen scored a 41 to 30 victory over the Sox quint.

The varsity contest ended the collegiate careers of six Hosemen, only Ralph Waldrep of the starting five being eligible for further service.

Sixteen Men Get Sweaters, Letters

Sixteen sweaters bearing the block "P" emblem were awarded members of the varsity football team this morning in chapel session, while 20 freshmen were awarded numerals for meritorious service on the first year squad.

The varsity sweaters are of the crew-neck type, dark blue in color. The "P" is garnet, thus carrying out the colors of the school.

The following varsity players were awarded sweaters: Cox, McSween, Beeman, Boland, Hutchison, Weldon, Bird, Bradley, Thompson, Prather, Hipp, Jacobs, Degner, Waldrep, R. Players who had received block letters last year or the previous year were not awarded them this morning.

Trackmen Work On Cinder Oval

Balmy breezes and a bright sun served as an incentive for a wholesale debut of candidates to the cinder path during the past week. Practically the entire track squad has experienced at least one workout and a daily routine should be the order from now on.

Coach McMillian is utilizing practically all his time in conditioning the squad at present, but he pauses long enough to summarize the Hose prospects as "average." The loss of Prather definitely cut down the team's scoring power. The mammoth weightman had been counted on to consistently contribute 10 or more points to the P. C. total.

Bradley and Thompson will capably perform in the dashes. The latter has decided to compete in the 100, 220 and 440-yard events, probably withdrawing from the hurdles. Bradley, captain and veteran speed artist, will run the 100 and 220. Forehand is the best bet for the 880 and Adams for the mile. Hudson, working under the handicap of an injured leg, may be able to run into the two-mile. The injury, which occurred last year, kept him inactive for a large part of the season. Supporting him in this event will be Pierce Charles Jetterman and veteran.

Walt Williams, who performed well in the weights last season, will again enter this event. Working with him are Rex Wilbanks and Mason Hipp.

Of the sophomores, Power, Commander, Joe Hollis, Hemphill, Frewern, Beeman and others should bolster up the ranks depleted by the loss of last year's seniors.

The freshmen also have begun training. It is reported that several scintillating performers are in the ranks. It will be some time before Coach McMillian can get a definite line on his first-year talents, however.

FIRST BRACKET COURT TILTS BE ON SATURDAY

Pi Kappa Phi, Defending Champions, Scheduled To Open Play Against Spencer Dorm.

Through its president, Phil Adams, Blue Key has announced pairings and schedule of play of the intramural basketball tournament. The eliminations will begin on Saturday of this week and three rounds of play will be run off to determine the winner.

On Saturday afternoon, the gymnasium will be the scene of two first-round games. Spencer and Pi Kappa Phi tangle in the first bracket and Laurens versus Pi Kappa Alpha in the second. On Tuesday afternoon, Alpha Kappa Pi meets Alumni and Kappa Alpha, which draws a first-round bye, meets the winner of the Spencer-Phi tilt. Later in the evening Beta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Tau oppose each other to conclude first-round activities.

The second round will be played on Wednesday evening with four teams left in the running. The finals will bring the eliminations to a close on Thursday evening.

Interest in the tourney is unusually high and indications point to a successful and colorful affair. The Pi Kappa Phis, defending champions, are not as strong as the aggregation that featured Bill Clark, Bill Degner and Jimmy Seagle last year, and the title will in all probability change hands.

Blue Key has worked out a practice schedule which is now posted on the bulletin board.

Tennis Team To Start Drill Soon

Varsity tennis practice, it was announced today, will begin as soon as weather permits, probably this week.

Work is being pushed forward on the courts behind the dining hall and three of them will be ready for play in two weeks. The other three will be completed within a month's time. These new courts will attract quite a number of players.

The team this year should show up well in state competition. Three veterans, Capt. Levi, Gregg, and "Cotton" Parham, will form the nucleus of the squad. These men showed ability last year and with the aid of President Jacobs, who will coach them in his spare time, will be better this year.

Plans are being made to stage a round-robin tournament in order to select men to fill the vacant positions on the team. Among those who will participate in this tourney are Tom Estes, Frank Johnston, Norman Creech, Harris Grey, and John Woodward. These men played well in intramural tournaments last year; however, the tournament will not be limited to these men alone.

Coach Johnson is arranging an attractive schedule which is not yet complete. Matches with Davidson, Carolina, Wofford, and Erskine have already been approved. Attempts are being made to arrange a trip to the lower part of the state.

We Can Offer You Real Help In Selecting That Gift.
Frontis Jewelry Store

THE GREEN COVE
On Laurens Highway
BARBECUE SANDWICHES
DRINKS
CURB SERVICE
COME TO SEE US

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

In a recent cage invasion of Georgia, the frosh basketeers of the Eatonton high school quint. Very much surprised were a dozen Baby Hosemen as they pulled into the Georgia city limits. posts, fences and in windows were posters welcoming Giles Batchelor home. It was "Batchelor night," and before the evening was over the curly-headed P. C. star had received a welcoming message only by the return of the Byrd expedition party.

Presented with a $60 watch, a Sheaffer fountain pen and numerous congratulations, Giles was also promised the whole-hearted support of the populace should he run for mayor. Every dog has his day, and Canine Batchelor certainly wasn't slighted.

LIGHTS OUT

With their Monday night loss to Newberry, the Blue basketeers rang down the curtain on another dismal season of court activity. Only two collegiate victories were chalked these at the expense of Newberry and Charleston.

The freshmen, on the other hand, experienced the sting of defeat only once within state collegiate confines. Batchelor, Holden. Holcombe, Kimbo and Christian, along with several other capable reserves, form a fast-stepping aggregation that gives promise of big doing next year. Until then, so long, basketball.

SHOOTIN' HIGH

Baseball, like spring, is on its way. We view the approach the season's opening with optimism and interest. First, welture out to the diamond to watch the Hosemen pit their against Connie Mack and his boys from Philadelphia. Then, time on our hands, we'll sit back and observe the Palmetto league campaign.

Presbyterian will present one of the strongest outfits it assembled in years. With the best coach in the state to them, a corps of ace hurlers ready for duty, and a well-balanced hard-hitting infield and outfield, the boys are headed in general direction of town. Good coaching, pitching, hitting fielding—the victory formula.

FACULTY FAN

Every college, high school or what not has its avid sports —men who follow all phases of sports activity with intense est. Be it baseball, football, track or tiddly-winks, these inuals are consistently among those present. Their value to institutions they support is undisputed. They boost athletics add color to the setting.

Such a man is Dr. A. E. Spencer, vice-president of the col and long-time faculty member. It is a source of pleasure to Dr. Spencer trek down to the football field, the diamond, cu and track. Seldom does he miss an athletic contest.

The presence of such a man inspires the athletes, makes th feel they're playing for all of P. C. Too, it makes us feel m closely related to the faculty. And that's somethin'.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 40

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors Students, Societies and Fraternities.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

The bigger they come, the harder they groan. Loud and lusty were the comments of Pitt Bird after the first typhoid shot was given. He probably won't be able to take the second. Dire were the threats he issued to freshmen who passed within ten feet of his trusty left arm. Needless to say, the freshmen shook with fright. Pitt anticipates a little trouble over at Lander due to this disability.

Long, lanky Roy Forehand will probably have to buy a new saber before the year is over. The little girls at basketball practice have handled the one he now has till the scabbard has worn thin. He tried wearing it while refereeing but he tripped up and so decided he looked cute minus the side arm. One little Clinton Hi player was heard to remark, "Doesn't Roy look cute in his uniform. I like that long knife he wears best of all though. 'cause it adds to his 'shine'." From the cradle to the grave, Forehand get 'em.

Cadet Major Rex Wilbanks has been added to Cupid's list of victims in a serious way. During a discussion of the possibility of getting into the regular army, Rex asked the salary of a second louie. On being told, he asked whether or not it was true that a raise of $40 was given when and if the said louie married. Beaming with delight, Rex remarked, "Boy, we sure can use that extra forty bucks." Looks like wedding bells for Wilbanks. We wonder if his loud ringing laugh, heard above all others when the Major cracks a joke, will help him any in his rating with her.

Jovial Jim Collings holds, among other records, the record for the longest continuous date in history. Sergeant Collings journeyed over to Columbia college last week-end and held forth for twelve hours on his ability as a drill master and his coming greatness in camp. Said his fair date, after twelve hours, "My big Jim could be head man in the military at P. C. 'cept the doesn't want to hurt anyone's feelings by taking their job. Jim is sweet that way." Not content with the picture of a budding Napoleon—half-gallon size—which his girl has in her heart, Jim was over-heard asking Nick about the cost of a picture in full uniform. After all, Jim, if she doesn't remember how you look after twelve hours of continuous action, you had better quit trying.

First Sergeant Bill Thompson is very anxious to find out who wrote a letter to one of the famous Lander sisters and signed his name. It must have been a good one, for Bill heard from the well-known sister in a big way. He's thinking about having her down for the military ball and wants to thank whoever was the means of bringing this lovely little romance about. Wonder what Gussie will have to say to this?

When this column comes out, the band may be minus a top sergeant. "Baby Ray" Shoemaker tried very hard to get out of going to F. M. I. on Friday for the annual clinic because his ears aren't in the same plane and Dr. Jones says this is a sure sign of a moron. We really don't believe he is a moron. He probably would be capable of normal reactions if he hadn't been subjected to three years of band practice.

Wonderful Beds
For Weary Heads
and
EXCELLENT
Dining Service
HOTEL CLINTON

Charlie Wilson Is Sold To Montreal

Charlie Wilson, alumnus of P. C., and recipient of fifteen athletic letters during his four years of college, has been sold to Montreal, having played for the past several years with the Rochester, N. Y., ball club.

Wilson, one of the best all-round athletes ever to attend this institution, broke the state javelin record, placed second several times in the broad jump in S.I.A.A. meets, was one of the outstanding basketball players of the college and, of course, was outstanding on the baseball diamond. In addition, he also played varsity football.

Wilson played for a time with Rochester and then was transferred to the Cardinals for two years, going back to the New York club after this time. His recent transfer to the Montreal outfit will be of interest to students as well as to alumni of the college.

Movies Cause For Increased Reading

The motion picture industry has once more scored in its attempt to make this a more educated America.

According to the reports of W. L. Jones, the librarian, since the filming of some of the well-known works of great authors the demand for these books has increased a great deal; not only the particular book filmed but all the works of the author. The filming of "A Tale of Two Cities" has rekindled a reading interest in this great work which had lost interest to all except possibly those who had to read it for English parallel. Owing to the production of Nordoff and Hall's "Mutiny On the Bounty" the demand for this book and both its sequels has been so great that the books are no longer spending the night in the library. The first of these two sequels, "Men Against the Sea," is the tale of the voyage of Captain Bligh and eighteen men over 3,600 miles of ocean in an open boat, while the other, "Pitcairn Island," is the story of mutineers on the small island along with their native friends, where they imposed on themselves exile instead of punishment.

Some weeks back it would not have been difficult to believe all the things

'Nation' Sponsors Editorial Contest

Announcement has been made by the Foreign Policy association and The Nation of an editorial contest on the subject, "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?" which will have for its first prize $50 and for its purpose further enlightenment of the youth of the country on the subject of war.

The contest, open to all undergraduate students, closes on March 15. Manuscripts must be submitted to the local campus newspaper, in this case The Blue Stocking, on the same date; but refusal of publication by the newspaper does not bar the editorial from entry in the contest.

Judges for the contest are four in number and include the president of the Foreign Policy association and the editor of The Nation. No manuscripts will be considered unless accompanied by the student's signed statement that the work is original and the endorsement of an instructor in the college.

This contest is one of the many steps that have been taken in recent months by individuals and organizations in an effort to insure the neutrality of the country in case of future war.

PaC-SaC Notice

All students desiring an additional copy of the 1936 PaC-SaC should communicate with me at once.

Extra copies of the publication will be sold to men having sponsors in the annual at a price of $1.50. All other students may purchase additional copies at $2.00 per copy.

Payment for all extra copies will be due before publication of the book.

TOM PLAXICO,
Editor, The PaC-SaC.

Iowa Frosh Know 'All The Answers'

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Forest City, Iowa.—Freshmen at Waldorf college here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

Dido means the same, and is usually represented by dido marks.

Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.

Robert Louise Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels With a Donkey."

Robinson Crusoe was a great singer who lived on an island.

A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

Rural life is found mostly in the country.

A corps is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

John Rauch Holds Traveling Position

John J. Rauch, former P. C. student, has accepted a position with Liggett and Myers Tobacco company and is now traveling four counties with headquarters at Camden.

Mr. Rauch left P. C. after Christmas last year and since that time has taken commercial courses at the University of South Carolina. While on the campus Mr. Rauch was outstanding in business affairs, both private and in connection with the publications, and will be especially remembered as Presbyterian's "Napoleon of Finance."

Mr. Rauch, who was married last year to Miss Dorothy Sealy, of Rock Hill, is one of the youngest members of the Liggett and Myers sales force. His present territory includes Kershaw county and three adjacent counties.

'Alumlite' Changes To Eight Pages

Robert C. McLees, student editor of The Alumlite, official college alumni publication, has announced that hereafter the paper will contain eight pages.

Formerly, The Alumlite has been issued once each month and has contained only four pages. The very definite work that the paper is doing in establishing a stronger bond between the alumni and the college has been made clearly evident, McLees stated.

It is thought by the administration of the college and members of the staff that the increase to eight pages will add much to the attractiveness of the publication. The first issue of the enlarged size will appear on March 13.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
Clinton Cafe

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies - Reading Lamps
P. C. Stationery

Presbyterian College

A STANDARD "A" GRADE COLLEGE
—o—
Gives Excellent Preparation To Students Who Expect To Enter Medical, Law, Business and Theological Schools



THE COLORS

PLAN NOW TO ENTER PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR.
—o—
Enrollment Limited.
—o—
Write For Catalog ...and... Other Literature.
—o—
WM. P. JACOBS, President

Delegates Attend I. R. C. Convention

The Presbyterian International Relations club sent four delegates to the meeting of the Southeastern division of the organization at Winthrop college. They were Dean Brown, Hugh Holman, Douglas Patton, and Prince Charles. The Presbyterian representatives left Thursday afternoon and returned Saturday.

Registration Thursday afternoon was followed by an informal reception for the delegates of the 121 clubs represented. The conference was formally opened at a dinner that evening. The principal speaker was Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop, who welcomed the convention.

The succeeding days were taken up with round table discussions and addresses by several outstanding figures in the field of international relations. The principal speakers were Dr. Josef L. Kunz, lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo, Ohio, and Dr. Egar J. Fisher, former dean and professor of history at Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey. Some of the topics under discussion were American neutrality and policy toward collective action, sanctions, adjusting economic conditions which engender imperialistic wars, and Latin-American questions.

The South Carolina colleges represented at the meeting, which was sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, were: Anderson, Clemson, Presbyterian, Columbia, University of South Carolina, Erskine, Limestone, Lander, Coker, Wofford, Winthrop, Converse, Furman, G. W. C., and Textile Industrial institute.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

College Singers Practice For Trip

Due to the recent sickness of its director and pianist and because of the revival services for this week, the glee club has had to postpone its previously scheduled trip until March 9.

Dr. Stephen M. Huntley, the organization's director, announced that the club was going to start on its trip through Georgia on March 8, and return to the college on March 14, after giving its final performance over station WBT in Charlotte.

The director also stated that at this time there was some uncertainty about the Macon engagement but that the club would be in Waycross and Vidalia on March 10 and 11, respectively.

Snice the return of the director, Dr. Huntley, and the pianist, A. K. Darby, the vocalists have been hard at work in preparation for the coming tour.

BOARD SELECTS STAFF NOMINEES

(Continued from page one)

gian. There being no other nominations, the editor and business manager of The Collegian are automatically elected.

The nominations approved by the publications group were as follows: PaC-SaC—For editor, B. W. Legare, J. B. Penland, J. W. Freeman, G. E. Plunkett, J. E. Patrick; business manager, J. K. Collings, R. R. Yow; advertising manager, F. R. Johnston, A. E. Johnson, M. M. Hemphill. The Collegian — for editor, S. B. Campbell; business manager, J. M. Commander; managing editor, C. H. McLeod, A. K. Darby.

In the case of The Collegian, no student body nominations were made for the positions of editor and business manager other than those made by the staff and passed by the board; therefore, both Campbell and Commander are elected; C. H. McLeod, previously nominated for editor of the magazine, withdrew his nomination.

The student body will vote on the nominations listed above at the annual elections on March 10.

The board of publications is composed of Plaxico, editor of The PaC-SaC; Love, editor of The Blue Stocking; Oliver, editor of The Collegian; Johnson, Ratchford, Gillis, and three faculty members, Professors H. T. Swedenberg, J. B. Kennedy, and N. G. Whitelaw.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

MALCOLM NORTON, famous campus character, has joined the ranks of those who journey over to Lander every week or so. This weekly trip to Greenwood has made his usual sojourn at Winthrop more or less a thing of the past.

The author of this column is always glad to correct any little mistakes that may creep in due to inadvertence or poor hearing. Consequently, we wish to correct the statement that MARION PARHAM invited the same girl down for seven consecutive dances without being accepted. Mr. Parham came to the author in a high dudgeon the other day and accused us of grossly misstating the facts, in that the total number of invitations he issued to the young lady was only six.

CARL McCULLY apparently has a great deal of confidence in his fistic ability, even after his defeat at the hands of the incomparable T. Q. JONES in the ring. Not long ago he had the audacity to attempt to sit on RED WYATT'S date with a young co-ed. Needless to say, the young man with the flaming red hair ruthlessly cast him out and continued to go about his business.

It is barely possible that some readers are tired of hearing about ROY FOREHAND, but it seems that somehow, in some way or other, he always manages to do the unusual. Apparently having forgotten about a similar stunt Hank Wilson pulled off last year, Roy bgean flirting with a good-looking girl in the theatre recently. She seemed receptive to his advances, but as he enjoyed the excitement of new courtship, he was suddenly tapped on the shoulder. He turned, astonished, to the lady in the seat next to him. "Young man," she said sharply, "will you please leave that girl alone. She is from the Feeble-Minded institute."

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page one)

plant, Smyth dormitory and the Leroy Springs gymnasium were added to the campus. In 1926 Dr. Douglas resigned from the presidency of P. C. to accept the presidency of the University of South Carolina.

After Dr. Douglas, Dr. B. L. Parkinson served for one year, resigning in 1928 to accept a position in the state department of education in Alabama.

The college then was very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. John McSween, who immediately upon his entrance started to raise the college indebtedness which had accumulated to $375,000. Half of this sum was raised during the administration of Dr. McSween. He resigned from the presidency to accept the pastorate of Purity Presbyterian church, Chester, S. C.

Fortunate again was P. C. in securing the services of William P. Jacobs to serve as acting president until some man could be found capable to take the position as P. C.'s president.

After eight months' service as acting president of the college, Mr. Jacobs was last week elected to the permanent presidency of th college. Thus is brought to date a brief sketch of the history of the presidents of P. C., a history marked by hardsh come through the faith and o nation of men who knew n thought than service.

NEW PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES PL

Continued from page one

yet available for publication, dent Jacobs desires very strong provide the college with an inf located on the campus. The ne such an addition has long been fest.

Looking to the future, orde already been issued to an arch draw up plans of each building campus with the idea in view panding the building facilities institution. Needed repairs to t tral heating plant and to all buildings is also intended.

The contest to be sponsored Jacobs will have for its purpose informing of the administrati student ideas, as to how the c may be improved. Thirty-three totaling one hundred dollars awarded, first prize being twen dollars; second, fifteen dollars ten dollars; five prizes of five each, and twenty-five prizes dollar each.

The contest is open to all m of the student body. While the a istration hopes that all sugg will also propose a plan for im ment, criticism of all types is Letters will be limited to 500 and will not be signed by the s but are to be turned over to th of the college, who will assign a number. The contest closes 14. Funds for the prizes are supplied by Mr. Jacobs, persona

Faculty members of the have been asked to submit like ments, but such letters will not gible for the prizes awarded.

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

...and Chesterfields are usually there
...it's a corking good cigarette



Chesterfield

On the air—
WEDNESDAY ROSA PONSELLE
SATURDAY NINO MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Outstanding.. for mildness
.. for better taste

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 9, 1936 NUMBER 24

STUDENT BODY GOES TO POLLS TUESDAY

DR. WORKMAN REPLACED BY ROPER, MONTS

College Accepts Resignation of Education Professor Who Left Saturday For Other Work.

NEW MEN TO BEGIN CLASSES IMMEDIATELY

Announcement was made Friday by Dean Marshall W. Brown of the acceptance of the resignation of Dr. John H. Workman, professor of education, who left Saturday to take up his duties as regional educational advisor for resettlement administration in the state of North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Dean Brown stated that this was the first time in the history of the school that a contract had been broken in the middle of a term, but further stated that since Dr. Workman was only under temporary contract during the leave of absence of Dr. R. A. Coe, the administration felt it only fair to release him in order that he might accept a permanent position.

Dean Brown announced that the college feels itself fortunate in having secured the services of Dr. John C. Roper, who will sreve as acting professor of education, and of W. Edward Monts, who has taken over the duties of acting associate professor of education. Both men bring with them wide experience in their individual fields. The new instructors began their new duties today.

Dr. Roper is at present pastor of Broad Street Methodist church of Clinton. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wofford in 1896, his B. S. degree from the College of Charleston, his M. A. in social psychology from Wofford, and his doctor of philosophy in education from the University of South Carolina.

The new acting professor of education, in addition to his extensive work in the field of religion, is the author of a number of books and magazine articles. Chief among the former is his well-known work, "Religious Aspects of Education."

W. Edward Monts, acting associate professor of education, is at present superintendent of the city schools of Clinton. He received his B. A. degree

(Continued on page four)

New Professor



DR. JOHN C. ROPER

Dr. Roper will meet his first classes tomorrow as acting professor of education, replacing Dr. J. H. Workman, who left Saturday to take up extensive duties with headquarters at Raleigh.

Revival Services Attract Many

Rev. Peter Marshall Leads Series of Inspiring Meetings.

Giving to the congregation the most interesting and inspiring message of the week, Rev. Peter Marshall brought his series of spring revival services to a close Friday night at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Marshall is pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Atlanta, and fulfilled all pre-service commendations that had been heaped upon him. The services were held under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A.

Speaking a total of nine times, Mr. Marshall conducted four services at the college and five at the Presbyterian church. His subjects were practical and based directly on the Gospels. At the morning services in the college chapel, he spoke on the following subjects: Tuesday, "Proof"; Wednesday, "Too Late — Nicodemus and Jesus"; Thursday, heart-to-heart talk on "Sex"; Friday, "Christ, the Great Physician." At the First church in the first three services, he raised and answered the question, "So What?" Thursday, "Hell in the Light of Modern Psychology"; Friday, "My Personal Testimony," in which a brief account of the speaker's life was given.

Due to the limited seating capacity of the chapel, only students and the faculty were privileged to hear Mr. Marshall in his morning addresses. The evening services, however, always found a large and appreciative audience of community people as well as college students present. Special music was rendered by the glee club, the church choir, the college quartet, and soloists.

MARKS FALL IN FIRST MONTH

Failures Show Improvement Over Semester Grades, But Triple First Month Last Year.

Grades for the first month of the second semester, while showing a decided improvement over the low averages of the recent semester composite report, were notably lower than those of the corresponding period of last year.

The freshmen led in total deficiencies with a new high of 103 E's, nearly one failure to each student. Marks for all other classes, while not approaching the record set by the first-year men, were correspondingly high.

Considering the total deficiencies, this month's failures showed an increase of nearly 200 per cent over those of last year. The increased enrollment of the school, however, is not taken into account in compiling percentage figures.

Grades for this month were as follows: Freshmen, 103 E's, 81 D's, 6 incomplete; sophomores, 28 E's, 38 D's, 4 incomplete; juniors, 19 E's, 24 D's, 10 incomplete; seniors, 10 E's, 12 D's, 5 incomplete.

Totals for this year and for 1935: February, 1936, 160 E's, 155 D's, 25 incompletes; February, 1935, 54 E's, 128 D's, 35 incompletes.

Glee Club Men Leave For Georgia

College Singers Go To Waycross In the Morning. To Broadcast From Charlotte Friday.

With their excellent program last night at the Methodist church in Clinton, the Presbyterian college glee club began a series of performances that will take them down into south Georgia and up into North Carolina before ending this season's tour.

Dr. Stephen M. Huntley, the director, announced that the club plans to leave tomorrow morning for Waycross, where they are scheduled to give their first Georgia performance. After staying overnight, they will go to Vidalia, where J. L. Clements will face a home town audience for the first time as a member of the P. C. glee club.

Since Macon will be unable to sponsor the organization at this time, as was previously announced, the boys will return to P. C. Thursday for a brief rest before going to North Carolina on the next day.

On Friday, the glee club will give its final performance of the year in Charlotte, N. C., when it presents its interesting and varied program to the WBT radio audience.

Although the club has suffered setbacks in the loss of several members and in the sickness of its director and pianist, it has continued to be the excellent organization that it was in the fall because of the competent direction of Dr. Huntley and the sincerity of the entire group in practices.

STUDENT NOMINATIONS

President of the Student Body
Jim Collings.
Bill Degner.
R. A. Shoemaker.
C. M. Cappelmann.
Allen McSween.

Secretary and Junior Councilmen
Frank Johnston.
Julius Boggs.
Bill Peeksen.
Jack Witherspoon.
John Woodward.

Sophomore Councilmen
Virgil St. John.
V. C. Atkinson.
M. R. Ritch.
Harry Shamhart.
John Bonner.

Editor of The PaC-SaC
George Plunkett.
Ben Legare.
J. W. Freeman.
J. E. Patrick.

Business Manager The PaC-SaC
J. K. Collings.
C. M. Cappelmann.

Advertising Manager PaC-SaC
Frank Johnston.
Ashby Johnson.
Malcolm Hemphill.

Editor of The Collegian
Stuart Campbell.

Business Manager The Collegian
Tom Newland.
Allen McSween.
Wallace Coe.

Managing Editor The Collegian
Cliff McLeod.
Keitt Darby.

President of Y. M. C. A.
Chester Keller.

Vice-President of Y. M. C. A.
Frank Johnston.

Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
George McInnes.
Jack McAlpine.
Cliff McLeod.

Dean's Honor List To Appear Soon

Announcement has been made that the dean's scholastic list will be published in next week's issue of The Blue Stocking. Included on this list are the students whose cumulative average is 2.5 or above.

Students on the list are named in order according to scholastic average. In making up the list only those grades are considered which are made in the regular school year at Presbyterian college. Since transfer students come from institutions where there may be a wide variety in the system of grading, it is considered fairer to consider only those grades given in this institution. Last year's list included less than 10 per cent of the student body.

It is announced by Dean Marshall Brown that there are still some incomplete grades for the first semester, but that practically none of these incompletes are against the records of the highest ranking students.

Publications of this list will also indicate to the student body the valedictorian and salutatorian for the commencement this year. In the past, the appointments have been on the basis of the whole four year's grades and the students have been notified a few days before commencement. However, after prolonged discussion of the situation, the faculty has voted that hereafter the selections would be based on the relative grades for three and a half years. Consultation with the students who ranked highest on the dean's list last year indicated that these students were pleased in this change in arrangement.

Each year a general scholastic medal is given to the student of the senior class whose average for the full four years in all classes has been the highest. Under this change in arrangement, the student making the highest grade will still receive the medal, even though he may not be the valedictorian.

ELECTIONS WILL NAME LEADERS FOR NEW YEAR

Councilmen, Staff Members of PaC-SaC and Collegian, and 'Y' Officers To Be Chosen.

SECOND RACES TO BE NECESSARY, IS BELIEF

With probability for the necessity of at least four second races, students of P. C. will tomorrow go to the polls to select a president of the student body, student councilmen, staff members of The PaC-SaC and The Collegian, and officers of the Y. M. C. A.

Five candidates for student body president, six for secretary and junior councilmen, five for sophomore councilmen, and four for edditor of The PaC-SaC seem to assure the necessity for additional ballotings to secure majorities. In each case in which a second race is necessary, the election will be held on Wednesday, the day after the regular election.

Of the five nominees for president, the man receiving the highest number of votes will be elected president, the next highest, vice-president, and the third highest, senior councilman. The same will hold true for the junior councilmen, with the exception that the first will be named secretary and the two next highest junior councilmen.

Two sophomore councilmen will be elected from the list of six nominees to complete the council roster. For all other positions, only one man will be selected from those nominated.

Nominations, with the exception of staffs of the two publications, were made for the council by recommendation of the present council, by the Y. M. C. A., for its officers, and then in both cases the floor was opened for additional nominations. Floor nominations were received on last Tuesday.

Because of a number of ineligible nominees, new nominations were received this morning for junior councilmen. Of the six men originally nominated for junior council positions, only two were declared eligible by the dean. In addition, several men withdrew this morning and the latter part of last week from various offices for which they were nominated.

The complete list of all nominated for the various positions is printed elsewhere in this issue.

DEBATERS WIN SEVEN MATCHES

Two Teams Show Well In South-Atlantic Meet At Winthrop.

The Presbyterian college debating team won seven victories, out of twelve debates entered, against 28 outstanding teams of the South Atlantic states at the annual South Atlantic Forensic association tournament held at Winthrop college on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wake Forest won the tournament, with eleven wins out of twelve debates, losing only to the Presbyterian college affirmative team. Hank Wilson placed second in the impromptu speaking contest.

Each team entered six debates, and the final ranking was determined by the total number of wins for each school. Hugh Holman and Rod Potter represented P. C. on the affirmative team, and Hank Wilson and Colin Hudson the negative.

The affirmative team won four out of its six debates, defeating Guilford college, Atlantic Christian, and Wake Forest, all of North Carolina, and Shepherd college, of West Virginia, and losing to Waynesburg college, of Pindelphia, and Morehead college, of Kentucky. The P. C. affirmative team was the only team, either affirmative or negative, to defeat the

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Debaters To Meet Wofford

The freshman debate with Wofford, prveiously announced for March 3, was postponed until tonight.

Bradner and Dyes will travel with their coach, H. M. Wilson, to Spartanburg, where they will debate the Wofford freshmen tonight.

These two negative debaters seem to be well prepared to deliver a strong main speech and rebuttals that will provide an interesting evening for their Wofford opponents.

BIRD HEADS A K PI

Recent elections of Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity installed Marion Bird, Columbia, as president, and R. R. Yow, of Martin, Ga., vice-president.

Stuart Campbell, Wythesville, Va., was reelected to represent the fraternity on the Pan-Hellenic council.

Jacobs, Glee Club Broadcast Friday

President William P. Jacobs has announced that he has accepted on behalf of the college an invitation from the South Carolina Economic association to present a program under its sponsorship over radio station WBT, Charlotte, on Friday, March 13, from 11:05 to 11:30 p. m.

The Presbyterian college program, which will be the 159th consecutive weekly broadcast of the association, will consist of a talk by President Jacobs and the rendering of five numbers by the P. C. glee club, under the direction of Dr. Stephen M. Huntley.

Mr. Jacobs' talk will consist in the main of an explanation of the purpose of Presbyterian college and the extensive character building program it has undertaken.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 9, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * * *

If state troops will arrive in time to prevent the lynching of a man who has served notice that he will vote against his fraternity brother tomorrow.

* * * * * *

And to commend the college for planting of shrubbery and for general campus improvements.

* * * * * *

If there is any basis for the rumor that harrassed fraternity members are considering cancellation of dance contracts with Harmon's Collegians because of horn-tooting in the dormitories.

* * * * * *

Why people who set fire to grass on the campus are not put in proper institutions where they can be watched as they pass through the adolescent stage.

A Straight Election — Will We Have It Tomorrow?

Tomorrow the students of Presbyterian College go to the polls to select men for various student body offices. After three years at this college, we have come to be somewhat dubious about the ballot system; even somewhat certain that the elections we have seen in the past have not always been the spotless, honest ballotings that one uninitiated might suppose them to be.

Rumors of men who have voted twelve times, of ballot boxes stuffed by supporters of each nominee, and of men, sometimes a councilman, who used persuasive methods on students asking for ballots have not been entirely unheeded. What definite truth there is in such rumors expounders of a better system will never be able to prove. That there has been underhanded work at the ballot box and that there have been men, many men, who have voted more than once there is no doubt.

The evil lies definitely with the student body, but the prevention of the evil lies just as definitely with the student council. Although the student constitution makes no provision for a supervision of the election place by members of the council, the fact remains that unless some step is taken by the council to insure the honesty of tomorrow's election, the vote-counting will give only a fair idea of the trend of popular choice. Such matters have been going on long enough. The time to stop an evil is now. How it will be stopped is another question.

To think of suddenly convincing every man in this student body that box-stuffing is wrong is out of the question. Therefore, the responsibility must lie with the student council. To insure a straight election, we advocate that at least two councilmen stay in the office of the officer of the day to see that the election is run along lines somewhat more honest than in the past. We advocate that an amendment providing for this be added to the constitution after the new council goes into office.

It would be very fine for the managers of the election to announce that 330 votes were cast. But it would be very bad for the council to realize several days later that the glee club was out of town and that 15 men were on sick list. Has this happened before? If it has, we don't want to let it happen again.

Can You Suggest . . . ?

The contest sponsored by President Jacobs, which closes Saturday, offers, aside from any thought of money that might be gained, a great opportunity for the improvement of the school. Every student in this college, whether he be freshman or senior, has at some time complained of some existing condition. Now the opportunity has been presented to convert that complaining into constructive suggestions for the improvement of P. C.

We do not doubt that there are conditions that are worthy of rather extensive changes. The administration of any institution, especially a new administration, must find it extremely difficult to get a comprehensive view of the student outlook on campus affairs; therefore, President Jacobs' contest is the most practical answer to a complex problem. Just how practical that answer will be depends upon whether or not the suggestions received come from a minority of the student body or from a majority.

A minority expressing itself on campus affairs would describe only conditions which had come to the attention of that minority. A majority student opinion, on the other hand, would present to the administration a clear, concise idea of existing campus conditions that are in need of change.

So it all boils down to the fact that if you want this to be a better college, if you want to do your part toward making it a better college, you should take the time to tell those in authority how you think it can be done. We may have complained to our room-mates of conditions and gotten no results. Our room-mates had no authority to bring about results. Now the time has come when we can go straight to those who do have the authority. The opportunity lies with the individual.

The Collegiate World

"The educated man has proved a constructive force and at the same time a conservative force in the state, a bulwark against shallow counsels and vain proposals." Bainbridge Colby calls upon college men for straight thinking and steadying influence.

"Today men are not employed because they hold a college degree, and society has been forced to look for spiritual values in the character of educated men. Many colleges have been reduced to a loafer's paradise, with the students looking only for good positions and social standing from their education." Clemens M. Grankson, president of Augustana college (Sioux Falls, S. D.), believes importance of college degree has decreased because colleges fail in spiritual and moral training.

"I am in hearty accord with you when you say we should encourage youth to express itself on matters of education, business and government. I have observed that youth's lack of practical experience is frequently compensated by idealism and sense of justice. Today, more than ever, we need the stimulus of a youthful approach to the serious problems that confront our country." President Roosevelt approves a youth essay contest.

"Neither will we ever compromise our opposition to having 'free speech' mean that a man can do as he pleases under the university's protection, sneer at religion or bring in political propaganda." University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman tells Pennsylvania's Governor Earle to jump in the lake.

Petite Mary Sanford, just graduated from the University of Minnesota, has the university administration overwrought with excitement.

Scanning her nice, crinkly new diploma, Miss Sanford noticed something ghastly in such a document:

Immediately she wrote a letter to the president of the college, saying, "The document reads, 'Know all men by these presents that the Board of Regents by virtue of the authority vested in them by the state of Minnesota have conferred upon . . .' The pronoun 'them' and the auxiliary verb 'have,' both plural, refer to the subject, 'Board' which is a collective noun and is considered singular. The correct forms are 'it' and 'has'."

At the next regents meeting, Miss Sanford's grant was the first item of new business, the president has assured her.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet condemning the Townsend plan as a "delusion."

New York city's public education system has received $23,500,000 from PWA during the depression years.

Variations in short-wave radio signals form the basis of a new system of weather prediction.

Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles have gone on record as opposing the abolition of compulsory military training.

[illegible] per cent of Minnesota college women [illegible] engaged in some way in the teaching profession.



"Let's run up to the frat room to see who we're supp to vote for tomorrow."

"O.K. I wonder who'll stuff the ballot box this time? T aren't going to catch anybody, so if they want me to do it."

AIRLANES

— By —
KEITT DARBY

Orchestralia

The old radio order is giving way to the new. Especially is this true of the orchestra trend, an important factor in radio because of the great percentage of music in the body of radio entertainment. The crest of the winter dancing season is over, because songs are beginning to come out mentioning bluebirds and other spring-like subjects.

The expiring contracts of winter's big names have still a few weeks to go, so we of the orchestra fans can still hear our favorite stylists broadcast. There are many radio commercial contracts that present most of our favorites until well into the summer.

Let's take a survey of some of the innovations that winter has left for our orchestras to use. **Will Osborne** and **Ozzie Nelson** are top bidders for the post of style-setter par excellence. Osborne has introduced a good style that features the slidingest of slip-horns, and a team of slide trumpets which make a pleasant and swingy sound in his players' competent hands.

Ozzie Nelson most probably deserves the top spot because of his unquestioned pace-setting. The thump style is dead and all our tunes "go round and round and come out here" in a new manner known as swing. The singing of Nelson and his new wife, Harriet Hilliard is also of good modern quality.

Our standing favorites, **Lombardo, King, Glen Gray, and Garber**, are airing their wares over commercial programs (the first three), and Garber is bouncing about over no station as a result of professional jealousy. He refused to broadcast over WGN because he dared to air Lombardo once and had signed him to broadcast when he starts an engagement in Chicag

The jazz technician, Glen Gr tinues his improved blowing i fine manner, with **Hal Kemp** a die Duchin pursuing their style. These two have that so called "it" which brings the worshipping at their shrines is a keyboard wizard who is by more pianists at present t other. He is imitated but unc in his field. Kemp has a funn of trumpet and a smooth co tion.

As an abrupt contrast, th symphonies of **Howard Barlo Black**, and **Andre Kostelanet** fine lot of organizations. Th casts by various civic symphon are on a superior standard. **Toscanini** is doing the worl admired conducting with t York Philharmonic. He a with **Hans Lange** and Sir **Beecham**. The programs al most famous classics and w attention.

Programs for orchestra above:

Ozzie Nelson: NBC-WSB Sunday; 11:00 p.m. Tuesday
Will Osborne: Irregular WGN and WLW.
Lombardo: WBT, Monday
Wayne King: NBC, 8:30 p.
Glen Gray: Tuesday and T CBS, 5:00 p.m.
Hal Kemp: Wednesday, W
Eddie Duchin: WLW, Tues p.m.
New York Philharmonic, WB day, 3:00 p.m.

Patronize
Blue Stocking Advertis

We Can Offer You Re Help In Selecting Th Gift.
Frontis Jewelry St

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professor Students, Societies and Fraternities.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Statione ery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you w find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

Basketball Tournament Gets Under Way

PI KAPPA PHI BEATS SPENCER TO OPEN PLAY

Fraternity Wins First Bracket By 25-16 Score.

Process of elimination in the intramural basketball tournament got under way here Saturday afternoon when Spencer dormitory met Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in the first tilt as scheduled. After a long, gruelling match, the Phi's finally emerged victorious by the final count of 26-16, although the Spencer boys showed more power than the score indicates.

The rotund Hutchinson struck his stride after the second quarter got under way and registered four field goals and two foul shots for a total of 10 points for the Pi Kappa Phi's. The Spencer scoring honors were well divided, every member of the quintet managing to ring up at least one goal. Glenn Beeman proved himself the most aggressive for the losers, tallying five points and playing a fine game on defense.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, by virtue of their win over Spencer dormitory in the upper bracket, will meet the Kappa Alpha's Tuesday, who drew a bye in the first round. Due to an agreement by both teams, the Laurens dormitory-Pi Kappa Alpha game was postponed and was to be played this afternoon. Further play in the tournament will be continued Tuesday, when the Alpha Lambda Tau's throw themselves against the Beta Kappa's and the Alpha Kappa Pi's meet Alumni dormitory. All of these will be first round matches with the exception of the Pi Kappa Phi-Kappa Alpha affair which will be a second round match.

This intramural tournament, sponsored by Blue Key, shows promise of being a great success. This first game was managed and refereed by Phil Adams, president of Blue Key.

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 9 and 10
"My Marriage"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
Dangerous Intrigue
THURSDAY, MARCH 12
"Invisible Ray"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 13 and 14
"King of Burlesque"

BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 9 and 10
"If You Only Could Cook"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
"The Leavenworth Case"
THURSDAY, MARCH 12
"Three Kids and a Queen"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 13 and 14
"The Cattle Thief"

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

Hose Baseball Team Takes Definite Form

All Signs Continue To Point To Best Team In Decade.

Another week of progressive practice has been ruled off by Chick Galloway's Blue Stocking baseball nine and the aggregation is rapidly approaching top form.

The starting line-up has varied very little since the beginning of practice. The catching job is still a three-cornered race among Forehand, Plowden and Bird. Third base is also unsettled and is the center of a race between Wyatt, Harvin and Hughes.

Cab Blackwell looks good at first. The wire-haired sophomore is a polished fielder, and with an improvement in batting ability will be a valuable man. Horne and Higbe have second and short sewed up.

Evans and Coe will hold down left and centerfield, and Suggs, the right garden when he is not on the mound. Al McSween will probably alternate with the diminutive southpaw.

The pitchers have gotten their arms conditioned for heavy duty and will bear down from now on. Weldon, reputed to be an outstanding mound performer, has not yet gotten in sufficient shape to show his wares.

Intramural Tennis Plans Take Shape

A total of seventy-three men, representing the six fraternities and four dormitories, have signed up to play in the intramural tennis tournament sponsored by Blue Key. The tournament will get under way as soon as the courts are made ready for play.

After being held in by a long, cold winter the racquet wielders will be anxious to get out and open up, and competition promises to be keen. Not only will the boys be battling for points towards winning the intramural trophy, but many of them will be seeking tryouts for the varsity team. A good showing in this tournament will win for them this opportunity.

Ceded number one in the tournament is "Red" Potter, the defending champion. It will be remembered that Potter turned aside many hopefuls in marching to victory last year, and these men will be out for revenge. Number two in the list, and a strong favorite, is George Beatty, who showed fine form last fall. Norman Creech, who lost to Potter in the finals last year, is ceded third. Creech was captain of last year's freshman team. All three of these men possess sound, steady games and it is quite possible that two of them will come face to face in the finals.

Other favorites are Frank Johnston, Harris Grey, Tom Estes, and Doug Patton. There are also several freshmen who probably will go far in this tournament.

Due to the large number of entrants, matches will be played on schedule. Players are warned to be present at the time of their match; otherwise, forfeits will be made.

The swimming meet sponsored by Blue Key will be held sometime in the near future. No definite date has been set as yet, but it is expected to be around the first of April. Kappa Alpha fraternity is the defending champion in this event.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

It seems to be fashionable for college newspaper columnists to engage in verbal squabbles each week with one another. The Citadel Bull Dog started something a month ago when that paper printed an incomprehensible piece of poetry presumably hitting at Winthrop girls. The Winthrop paper replied, and the Bull Dog, with a new staff eager to jump at anything that would make a good space-filler, immediately began writing about half a column each week thereafter on the subject. Now readers of The Bull Dog are anxiously awaiting the end of this feud until there will be room enough to publish some of the more necessary news of the campus.

GEORGE OLIVER, it seems, simply refuses to be kept out of the limelight. In addressing two letters to girls the other day he became slightly confused and addressed one intended for a girl at Boseman as follows: "Miss

(Continued on page four)

FROSH TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD

First-Year Men Show Prospects of Building Fine Team.

The freshman track candidates, under the guidance of Coach Lonnie McMillian, have gone through a week of preliminary exercises and will soon get down to serious work. The workouts thus far have consisted chiefly of limbering exercises and no time trials have yet been made, but with several good men available for most of the various events, the prospects look good for a better-than-usual frosh team.

Reynolds, Ritch, and Dennard are the most promising prospects for dash men and competition will be keen among these three speedsters. All have had several years of high school experience and show promise of making excellent college records. Dennard also holds the Florida high school record for the broad jump and is almost a sure bet to chalk up points in this event.

The hurdles will be well taken care of by D. W. Davis and Reynolds. These two timber toppers have been working out for several weeks and are already in good shape. Bonner and Chapman, both of whom secured experience as cross country men on the fall track team, are leading the way for the long distances.

"Bogator" Atkinson, versatile frosh athlete, is the leading contestant for the high jump and the 440, while

(Continued on page four)



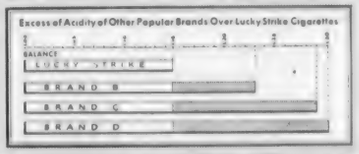
Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Each Puff Less Acid
A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



•RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation
—against cough

STATE DIAMOND SCHEDULE MADE

(Continued from page one)

with each of the other five teams. These games will be played on the home-and-home basis. The state championship is to be based upon the record made by each team in this series.

Coach Chick Galloway, who represented Presbytreian college at the session, stated that aside from the league games, P. C.'s tentative schedule calls for out-of-state games and engagements with teams from local textile leagues. Arrangements are being made with Oglethorpe and Georgia university for games, but as yet the dates for these engagements are indefinite.

FROSH TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD

(Continued from page three)

Lester Holden, an untried high jumper, is also expected to show rare form. Evans and Boswell, husky tackles of the football team, are the leading candidates for the weights and have been heaving the shot and javelin to good distances.

Coach McMillian is looking for several new faces on the cinder oval this week, and with the above men as nucleus he expects to develop a strong freshman team.

DEBATERS WIN SEVEN MATCHES

Continued from page one)

Wake Forest debaters.

The negative team won over Kings college, High Point college, and Tennessee State college, and lost to Appalachain State, Maryville, and North Carolina State.

P. C. also was represented in other

DR. WORKMAN REPLACED BY ROPER AND MONTS

(Continued from page one)

from Newberry college in 1910 and his M. A. from the University of Georgia. He was superintendent of schools in Cochran, Dawson, and Washington, all of which are in the state of Georgia.

He served for several years as district chairman of the 10th district of the Georgia Educational association for the study and revision of the high school code, and has done special work in the field of education at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Roper will handle the two sections of education 104, educational sociology, and education 110, psychology of adolescence. Mr. Monts will be in charge of the classes in high school teaching, education 156, and observation and practice, education 172.

speaking contests held during the tourney, Hudson entering the after-dinner speaking, Holman the extemporary, and Wilson the impromptu, in which he placed second.

KAMPUS KEYHOLE

(Continued from page three)

Mary X——, Brenau College, Rock Hill, S. C." At the same time he addressed a letter to a Winthrop girl, and at present he still does not remember whether or not he addressed it to Gainesville or Rock Hill.

Uncle Sam is certainly due a lot of credit for efficiency in handling the mail, because the first letter finally did get to its destination at Brenau.

However, we can't be sure about the other, since it was three weeks ago that he wrote it and so far he hasn't [illegible] the starry-eyed Winthrop lady.

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies : Reading La
P. C. Stationery

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
Clinton Cafe

J. W. DILLARD, JR.
In
Hotel Block

Boys, We Have Just Received a Shipment of
POLO SHIRTS
Just the Thing To Do Your Sporting In.
All Colors and Sizes.
Rayon or Cotton
98c
PENNEY'S

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 4

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61



For centuries the world has gone to the Near East for its flavors and aromas and spices.

...and today Chesterfield imports thousands of bales of tobacco from Turkey and Greece to add flavor and fragrance to Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Turkish tobacco is expensive. The import duty alone is 35 cents a pound. But no other place except Turkey and Greece can raise tobacco of this particular aroma and flavor.

This Turkish tobacco, blended with our own American tobaccos in the correct proportions to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco, helps to make Chesterfields outstanding for mildness and for better taste.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 16, 1936 | NUMBER 25

SHOEMAKER ELECTED STUDENT HEAD

Byrnes To Be Commencement Speaker

ROOSEVELT'S ADVISOR WILL ADDRESS GRADS

Is One of Outstanding Senators In Washington.

EXERCISES WILL BE CONDUCTED JUNE 2

Senator James F. Byrnes, leading Democratic congressman and one of the strongest supporters of the New Deal, will be the speaker at Presbyterian college's fifty-sixth commencement exercises June 2, it was announced yesterday by William P. Jacobs, president.

The exercises will be held in Bailey Memorial stadium and will have the added importance of the inauguration of Mr. Jacobs as president of P. C. The message of the day will be brought to the huge crowd expected to attend by means of the amplifying system used to advantage last year in the announcing of track meets.

Senator Byrnes, one of the outstanding South Carolinians in congress, has for the past three years been closely associated with President Roosevelt and has sometimes been termed the president's "right-hand man." Before his entrance into politics he was editor of an Aiken newspaper.

Several weeks previous to Senator Byrnes' acceptance of the invitation, the 62 members of the senior class voted unanimously to seek his services, not only as one of the outstanding leaders of the nation, but also as a native South Carolinian who has climbed the rungs to success.

Winthrop Team Holds Services

Y.W.C.A. Deputation Team At First Church Sunday.

Last Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the deputation team of the Winthrop college Y.W.C.A., under the direction of Miss Francis Putnam, chairman of the team, presented a worship service at the First Presbyterian church at the invitation of the Presbyterian college Y.M.C.A.

The service was opened with the singing of a hymn. The leader of the program, Miss Wagner Dye, was introduced by Ernest Arnold, president of the Presbyterian college Y.M.C.A. Miss Dye read the scripture and followed with a short prayer. A special musical selection was rendered by the trio composed of Miss Anna Marion Busbee, Miss Mary Davis and Miss Mary Frances Gosnell, who were accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Tester, a member of the deputation.

The first talk of the evening was given by Miss Katherine H. Paulling. She emphasized in her talk that Christ was a human being as well as a divine being and discussed what Jesus did doing the first thirty years of his life. During his early life, he lived much as other normal people about him. He was a man who laughed as others laughed. He has left that joy and good cheer with us, concluded Miss Paulling.

The second and last talk was given by Miss Frances Putnam, who discussed and emphasized that Jesus was and is the Christ, the Son of God, a divine being as well as a human being. Miss Putnam began by stating that world religions nowadays are centered around some personality such as Buddha, Mohammed, or Confucius. The Christian religion, too, is centered around a single personality. But this person is different from all the others. Jesus is and was divine. She concluded her talk by bringing out the point that Christ is the revelation of God through a man to men.

The trio then rendered another selection, this time singing "Faith, Hope and Love," by Shelley. The congregation was then dismissed with prayer by Miss Putnam.

HUDSON NAMED VALEDICTORIAN OF CLASS OF '36 BY HONOR LIST



SENATOR JAMES F. BYRNES
Senator Byrnes will make the commencement address, speaking in Bailey Memorial stadium on June 2.

Scholastic List of 31 Is Announced By Dean.

ED ANDREWS IS '36 SALUTATORIAN

Announcement today of the dean's honor list, containing the names of 31 students, confirmed the selection of Colin Hudson, Greenville, as valedictorian of the class of 1936, and of Edward Andrews, Milledgeville, Ga., as salutatorian.

Hudson, at the end of the three and one-half years, the period now used in computing honors, had a cumulative scholastic average of 3.6753. Andrews showed a cumulative average of 3.6724, two-thousandths of a point below Hudson.

Hudson, as a freshman, received the coveted scholarship medal for the highest average for the year among the first-year students. Andrews graduated from the Georgia Military academy of Milledgeville, Ga., with a four-year average of 98, the highest record ever made in the history of that school.

Hudson heads the senior class which has 15 representatives on the list; Sophia Sullivan heads the junior class, which has six representatives; E. A. Johnson heads the sophomore class,

(Continued on page four)

Glee Club Returns From Georgia Tour

Trip Marred By Breakdown of "Dream Train."

Returning from a tour of Georgia Thursday night and broadcasting from station WBT, Charlotte, Friday night, the P. C. glee club wound up its performances for the season, travelling, when the "Dream Train" balked, in all kinds of conveyances.

Despite the manner of transportation they were forced to adopt, the club gave a creditable performance in Waycross, their first stop, before a small but appreciative audience. The next day they arrived in Vidalia about noon and after dinner spent an enjoyable afternoon, during which they experienced a bit of Georgia hospitality.

The audience in Vidalia was one of the largest that the organization has had this year, and the performance there and the dance directly after it were considered the highspots of this year's program.

The song-sters returned to Clinton by means of two school buses, after having supper in Augusta, and arrived here about 10 p. m., leaving the "Dream Train" college bess, somewhere in southern Georgia.

Friday afternoon the club again set out—this time for their final performance of the season in Charlotte, N. C., where they broadcast over radio station WBT in a special Presbyterian college program during which President Jacobs spoke on the college and its aims.

Alpha Psi Delta Dance Is Success

Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority, opened the spring dance activities for the campus Friday night, presenting a get-away in Copeland hall with the music of Paul Harmon and his College aires.

The leap year dance was the first of its kind sponsored by the sorority and was a decided success. "Stags" in attendance included girls from Lander, Anderson, and other nearby colleges. Some dispute was caused over the problem of who was the belle of the ball, but sorority members finally handed the decision to a young man who danced immediately in front of the orchestra.

Frosh Debaters Defeat Wofford

Last week Bradner and Dyes, the freshman debaters, defeated the Wofford freshmen at Spartanburg in an interesting encounter.

According to their coach, H. M. Wilson, the two frosh handled their first intercollegiate debate well. He added that they presented their main speech-es with conviction, but that in rebuttal their opponents seemed to have a slight advantage over them.

The two negative debaters plan to make a few changes in their main argument, but will spend most of their time in practice rebuttals before the end of the season. One is to debate Winthrop here at an early date.

(Continued on page four)

PAST STUDENT PRESIDENTS ARE LEADERS IN MANY VARIED FIELDS

(By Cleveland Bradner)

The elections last week for the student body president cause one's mind to wander back over the years and wonder what the success has been of those men who served in this capacity in previous years. Have they continued their leadership in the business that they have chosen as their life work? Were they leaders in school only because their "frats" or clubs had the "pull" to make them president or vice-presidents? As one turns the pages that give these records, we are somewhat surprised to find that the presidents have in most cases been and are leaders.

They include doctors, lawyers, ministers, insurance agents, teachers and missionaries. We are proud that a majority of the P. C. presidents are included in the ranks of those who serve directly as ministers or missionaries and equally proud that those who could not serve in this capacity are serving elsewhere.

The first records of the attempted student organization look something like the picture of sound vibrations. They represent, first, the attempt, then failure, then the success which is accomplished only by determination and intestinal fortitude to carry on and never give up.

When we look at the record of the student body presidents we find the lineup as follows, giving the name of the student body president, the year he held office, and his present occupation:

A. H. Miller, 1915, missionary to Africa.

A. W. Dick, 1920, minister, Fayetteville, N. C.

M. A. DuRant, 1922, minister, Upper Long Cane church, Abbeville, S. C.

D. F. Kirven, 1923, insurance agent.

E. H. Pearce, 1924, [illegible] Florence, S. C.

P. H. Bedenbaugh, 1925, principal of school in Orangeburg, S. C.

J. V. Mayson, 1926, [illegible] Manning, S. C.

H. C. McLeod, 1927, [illegible] agent, Sumter, S. C.

J. A. Wertz, 1928, [illegible] Manning, S. C.

F. M. Pearce, 1929, insurance agent, Florence, S. C.

P. A. Roberts, 1930, minister.

T. M. Johnston, 1931, minister, Greer, S. C.

J. A. Cheatham, 1932, U. S. service, Fort Bragg, N. C.

R. H. Ferguson, 1933, government work, Washington, D. C.

R. E. Sims, Jr., 1934, manager chain of gasoline stations, Rock Hill, S. C.

W. Boggs, 1935, in business, Liberty, S. C.

James McClary, 1936, student, Presbyterian college.

High Scorers

President of the Student body
Raleigh Shoemaker
Vice-President of the Council
Jim Collings
Secretary of the Council
Frank Johnston
Senior Councilman
Allen McSween
Junior Councilmen
Julius Boggs
Jack Witherspoon
Sophomore Councilmen
Virgil St. John
Morris Ritch
Editor of The Pac-Sac
Joe Patrick
Business Manager Pac-Sac
Jim Collings
Advertising Manager Pac-Sac
Ashby Johnson
Editor The Collegian
Stuart Campbell
Business Manager Collegian
Allen McSween
Managing Editor Collegian
Cliff McLeod
President of Y. M. C. A.
Chester Keller
Vice-President Y. M. C. A.
Frank Johnston
Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
Jack McAlpine

Founder's Day Observed Here

Dr. Charles E. Little of Peabody, Speaks On Dr. Jacobs' Life.

This morning in the Presbyterian college chapel special services were held as a tribute to Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, founder of the college and Thornwell orphanage. The anniversary of the birth of Dr. Jacobs, March 15, is observed as Founder's day by the two institutions which he organized and developed. This morning an address on the character and work of Dr. Jacobs was delivered to the students by Dr. Charles E. Little, of Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Little was introduced and presented to the student body by Dean M. W. Brown. Dr. Little is one of the leading educators of the South and has recently completed his fiftieth year of service at Peabody college. He [illegible] a personal friend of Dr. Jacobs [illegible] was intimately associated with [illegible] Winthrop here at an early [illegible]

(Continued on page four)

NEW COUNCIL TO TAKE OFFICE IN THE MORNING

Patrick To Edit PaC-SaC; Keller Elected 'Y' President.

COLLINGS IS NAMED COUNCIL VICE-PRESIDENT

Raleigh Shoemaker, of Charlotte, N. C., was elected president of the Prsbyterian college student body last week, defeating Jim Collings, of Atlanta, in a series of elections described by Retiring President McClary as extremely close. In addition to the president and vice-president, fourteen other student offices were filled by the balloting.

Shoemaker has served on the council for the past year and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Collings was formerly secretary-treasurer of the council, has been a member of the council for the past two years, and is a member of Beta Kappa social fraternity.

Frank Johnston, rising junior, was elected secretary-treasurer of the council. He has served on the student governing body since his freshman year.

Other councilmen elected were as follows: senior, Allen McSween; junior, Jack Witherspoon, Julius Boggs; sophomore, Morris Ritch, Virgil St. John.

Joe Patrick, Covington, Ga., was chosen to edit the 1937 PaC-SaC, while Stuart Campbell, Wytheville, Va., will edit next year's Collegian. Both have been prominent in publication work since entering school.

Chester Keller was [illegible]

(Continued on page four)

Sock And Buskin To Give Play April 17

Dramatists Meet Tonight To Select Cast.

[illegible] short description of each of its nine characters. A committee consisting of Catherine Blakely, Peden Smith and Robert McClary was appointed to plan the stage setting and to arrange for the place of production.

Tonight at 7:30 the dramatists will meet again to choose [illegible] by competitive reading of the various parts. After this meeting they will begin intensive rehearsals in order to [illegible]

"Y" Hears Colored Singers Thursday

The Y. M. C. A. enjoyed the voices of the Friendship church colored choir last Thursday night at the weekly meeting of the organization.

The group, under the direction of J. F. W. Mason, principal of Bell Street colored school, first rendered several hymns and, by special request, three Negro spirituals.

It has been the privilege of the Y.M.C.A. on previous occasions to secure the services of these singers and the students have always enjoyed their splendid programs.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 16, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

How many wires it will take to break students of the habit of walking across the newly-planted grass in front of the administration building.

* * * * * *

Why some system is not installed to replace the unreasonable "two demerits, two points off grade" penalty for cutting a single class.

* * * * * *

And to rejoice that lumber for the fence around the baseball field has arrived and that work is now under-way.

More Election Talk

Last week the retiring president of the student body, replying to an editorial in THE BLUE STOCKING, told the student body that there had never been a discrepancy of more than two or three votes in elections of the past year and further stated that the BLUE STOCKING editorial was written without thought, by one who knew nothing of the situation. The retiring president, for some obscure reason that we have been unable to understand even after discussion of the matter, took our suggestion for council supervision of elections as a personal affront to his honesty.

We do not propose to use these columns to air personal disputes. We do propose to use these columns to bring about what we feel is a needed reform. As to the character and honesty of the man who has headed this student government for the past year, we have absolutely no doubt. The sooner this is understood the sooner all can work toward a solution of a problem that seems evident.

To eliminate any idea of unfairness, we will make the following proposition: If we do not present proof of dishonesty in elections, upon being assured that it will not be used as evidence, we will publish an apology; if we do present proof, the retiring president will publish an apology for his statement in regard to the "thoughtlessness" of our former editorial. We do not know how to be more fair.

We no longer insinuate. Today we come down to the basis of the matter and lay our cards on the table. We have a man who will go with us tomorrow, when the present president is no longer on the council, and tell our critic that not so many years ago, he voted for practically the entire glee club when that organization was on tour. We have another man who voted three times in an election remembered by every man on the campus. We have a third who will tell of voting and checking names of men who were no longer meeting classes at this school. We have a fourth who tells us of seeing one man cast eleven ballots. There are others, but space prohibits their listing.

Such actions cannot be blamed on the council, unless it be indirectly. The constitution makes no provision for a councilman's presence in the voting room. That is the root of the whole argument — WE HOLD THAT AN AMENDMENT MAKING SUCH A PROVISION WOULD BE ONE OF THE FEW PROGRESSIVE STEPS MADE BY THE STUDENT BODY IN SEVERAL YEARS. We have the proof that such a reform is needed. Whether or not somebody will be offended by such a suggestion seems rather beside the point. Our guns may become heated, even red-hot, but we'll stick by those guns.

We realize the difficulty of a councilman's understanding evils about which he has no knowledge. Naturally, a man who has voted five or six times would not tell a student councilman, much less the president of the student body. But we cannot understand how the positive statement can be made that an election is straight because the number of votes tallies with the number of names checked. It is a known fact, at least among wide-awake members of the student body, that men have been known to have an enormous number of names on election day. —S. L.

To the Victors . . .

Tomorrow a new president of the student body, a partially new and untried council, editors of two publciations, and officers of the Y. M. C. A. take up the spoils of victory, some to begin work immediately and others to prepare to take over the reins next year.

To the new officers of the student body and the student council, as well as to those men who begin work next year, we extend congratulations. Many of you have taken over jobs that will not be at all easy to fill. In some cases you may even find that the men you succeed left shoes too large for you to fill. Certainly we can definitely say that, in the case of the men taking office tomorrow, you succeed men who have been conscientious in all that they have done, in all that they have tried to do. The lack of student cooperation in the enforcement of rules has of course hindered their work. You will face that same hindrance.

But whatever the success of your work may be, if you can say at the end of your term that you have been as conscientious as some of the men who have gone before, then you can rest assured that your efforts have not been entirely in vain. Tomorrow morning you take over the duties of student government. Good luck and the greatest success!

YOU'RE Telling US

ELECTIONS

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

It is certainly refreshing to see, in this day of sneering cynicism, that there are still some people left who, like Rousseau, believe in the innate goodness of mankind. So, it seems, is the attitude of a small minority who contend that all our school elections are held on a fair and legal basis. And yet, the proponents of this Pollyanna idea say in the same breath that there are never over two or three more votes in the box than there are students' names checked off the rolls. In other words, we are told that we have no right to protest against corruption at the polls so long as there is only a tiny, "insignificant" amount of corruption. Yet the president of the student body was elected last year by a majority of only TWO votes. What a fallacy!

The defenders of the integrity of our election system triumphantly declare that, since the student body names checked off during the voting always tally (within two or three votes) with the number of ballots cast, there can be no stuffing of the ballot box. Anyone with intelligence of a ten year old can observe the conditions and see that there are ways by which a large number of illegal ballots could be cast and yet the rolls would check with the ballots exactly. For the benefit of those who doubt this statement let us examine the system.

A student goes to the office of the O. D. to vote. The only officials present to superintend the voting are the Officer of the Day and his orderly. The voter hands his ballot to one of these men, who places it in the box, while the other checks the name on a student body roll. If the total number of ballots in the box is no larger than the number of names on the roll, the election is pronounced legal, and everybody lives happily ever after.

To some who have a mere superficial knowledge of our manner of carrying on elections, the above procedure may seem to be foolproof, but inquiring minds can easily see the possibilities of illegal voting. For instance, I have often passed by the O. D. office on election day when the door was standing wide open and not a person was in sight. Anyone could easily walk in, check off the names of several men not even on the campus, and drop in as many ballots.

Furthermore, who knows but that the O. D. or the orderly might follow exactly the same procedure. Without the restraining hand of a responsible student body officer these two would have ample opportunity to vote for sick, absent or deceased members of the student body.

The above is not mere idle speculation about what might happen, but is an exposition of events as I personally new them to have happened in many cases. It is safe to say that practically every other upperclassman who has paid the slightest attention to the way elections are handled has heard of various absentee voting from time to time.

The remedy for the condition is simple. Let the student council place two of its members at the polls to superintend the voting. The O. D. and orderly are too busy with their other duties to carry on an election properly. Besides, either of these two men might be a chronic procrastinator who would not hesitate to use the illegal method mentioned above. Only with two responsible men to watch the voting can there be any assurance of fair and square elections.

Let us hope that the new council, now coming in power, will do all in its power to make the elections clean and safe from ballot box stuffing. If they do not, however, it will be necessary for the student body to provide a workable plan by amendment to the constitution. —'36.

THE ALMANAC

By JACK GASQUE

The Day Before Christmas

'Twas the day before Christmas
And throughout the class
The professor took his hair down
And mingled with the mass.

He forgot his logarithm-
And hid his horn-rimmed glasses;
He gathered up his galusses
And rudely waked his classes.

In lab they guzzed alcohol
And tore up all the maps;
The professor lost his slide-rule
In a friendly game of craps.

It was hop-scotch in the corridor
And leap-frog in the hall;
The fellow snatched the pickled brain,
We all played volley ball.

Oh, yes sir, we had fun no end,
The prexy and the boys,
And we toddled off to trundle beds
To dream of pretty toys.

The Case of Simon Sneerwell
or
(Why Not Gamble a Three-Cent Stamp?)

The night Simon, Sr., had died, the house had been filled with his curses and muttered oaths. He had called Simon, Jr., to his bedside and snarled at his son that the head of the house of Sneerwell would soon be no more, and for him to grow a black moustache and slink around the community hissing at the rabble.

So young Simon grew a long black moustache which he waxed faithfully and tried to stroke with the same degree of savageness that old Simon had displayed. Young Simon would draw his black cloak around him and crouch villain-like with clinched fists and bared fangs before the mirror for hours and hours, but somehow he couldn't put his whole heart into his villainy.

The first few mortgages, he foreclosed all right, but he knew he was weakening and couldn't stand the gaff.

We heard of Simon's plight, and one of our representatives [illegible] him to spend just a few [illegible] each day on our correspondence course. (Number 78-2-A17).

Today Simon forecloses mortgages with the greatest of ease, and a sneer frightens children [illegible] around.

We are anxiously waiting to see if our young villain gets Little Nell or not. Personally, we think he should because in our opinion Honest Abe will never be able to pay off the mortgage.

What I. C. S. has done for him, well, it can do for you!

Add Definitions

CHURN—Te become a mem[illegible]
TROUT—Long dry spell.
ANNOUNCE—Sixteen of the[illegible] ers make a pound.
LAURENS—The pupil who does this.
CUFF—Reflex action in the[illegible]

Fo'give Meh

This I know (but I know not w[illegible]
One day it rained so very dry
That it made the people stop a[illegible]
"Today is tomorrow yesterday

Assorted Assertions

1. To Cagney-haters: In our [illegible] that scene where Jimmy done [illegible] lesque was a classic, in "Ceiling [illegible]

2. It is rumored that a wh[illegible] went by (back in 1928), when [illegible] cal cinemas didn't have a sing[illegible] ogram, Mascot, or Republic [illegible] They rang in a new one th[illegible] day. Winchester. Boy! That's a [illegible] dinger!

3. Jane Wyatt (who played th[illegible] reporter in that picture with [illegible] Foster, "We're Only Human," [illegible] idea of the cutest thing we've s[illegible] the screen this year.

The Last Word

Helter Skelter razz ma dazz.
Listen to the one-man jazz,
Every urchin oil his guns—
Let's terminate these (censored)

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone [illegible]

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

Tracksters Prepare For Carolina

P. C. Gridmen To Face Hard Schedule In 1936

PI K. A. DEFEATS K. A. TO ANNEX HOOP TOURNEY

Victory In Basketball Division Gives Fraternity Ten Points Toward Trophy.

SCORE OF FINAL GAMES IS 20 TO 5

Defeating Kappa Alpha fraternity 20 to 5, Pi Kappa Alpha finally emerged victorious in the intramural basketball tournament sponsored by Blue Key, giving them 10 points in the race for possession of the coveted trophy donated each year by the honor fraternity.

Meeting Laurens dormitory in the first round, the Pi K. A.s trounced them by the one-sided score of 32-6, and then went on to win the championship, defeating the Alpha Lambda Tau's 22-14, and later the Kappa Alpha's.

The Pi Kappa Phi's, after getting off to a good start at the expense of Spencer dormitory, were eliminated in the second round by the Kappa Alpha's, who proved to be the dark-horse entry of the tournament.

Alumni dormitory took the Alpha Kappa Pi's into camp in the first round, eking out a 15-13 win. The Alumnites, however, were eliminated in the semi-finals by the K. A.'s.

The Alpha Lambda Tau's, after coasting to victory over the Beta Kappa's, 24-8, met the Pi Kappa Alpha's, who had previously defeated Laurens dormitory. The A.L.T.-Pi K.A. game proved to be the best game of the tournament, both teams exhibiting a championship brand of ball. The Pi Kappa Alpha's were put to an acid

(Continued on page four)

Track Team Meets Birds Next Week

Presbyterian Outfit Expected To Be Strong In Track Events.

Coach Lonnie McMillian's Blue Hose track team is now finishing its preliminary limbering up and has just started the heavy work of the season in preparation for the meet with Carolina less than two weeks hence. The team is expected to make fully as good a record as that of the 1935 edition.

The Blue Hose are as usual stronger in the track events than on the field. Every event on the cinder path, with the exception of the high hurdles, is represented by at least one sterling performer. The relay team is also of high calibre, and has more than an even chance of being state champions this year.

The dashes will be ably taken care of by Joe Bradley, veteran senior trackster and captain of this year's team. Last year Bradley did as low as 9.9 seconds in the century and is expected to do as well or better during this spring. Bradley will be assisted in these events by Bill Thompson, in case Coach McMillian decides to change the latter from the 220 low hurdles to these events. Thompson, by the way, ran time dangerously close to the state record in the low hurdles during the past season.

Three middle distance men of undoubted calibre are out for the 1936 team, Jimmy Winget, Roy Forehand, and Joe Commander. The best times of the latter two in their best event, the 880, are around 2:01 and 2:06, respectively, while Winget runs very creditable time in his favorite, the 440 yard dash. These three will be seconded by Abe Briggs, Billy Burns and John Wells Todd, who made frosh numerals last year in the 440 and 880.

The distance runs are worrying Coach McMillian very little. In the mile he has Phil Adams, the blond flash who copped second place in last year's state meet. His best time is in the low 4:40's. Also running this event and the two-mile is Ralph Stowell, who hails from the state of Maine, and Colby College, where he went to school last year. The two-mile boasts Colin Hudson one of the best distance men in the state, with Preston Charles and George McInnes, letter man of last year, expected to account for plenty of seconds and thirds.

Although the low hurdles are not yet taken care of, Frank Waldrep will ably handle the high timber.

The field events, as stated above, are the team's weakest division. Rex Wilbanks and J. B. Jacobs are among the best in the state in the

(Continued on page four)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 1 — Newberry at Newberry.
April 3 — Citadel at Charleston.
April 4 — Citadel at Charleston.
April 7—Philadelphia Athletics at Clinton.
April 13—Newberry at Clinton.
April 15 — Erskine at Due West.
April 17 — Clemson at Clemson.
April 21—Erskine at Clinton.
April 28—Clemson at Clinton.
May 8—Carolina at Clinton.
May 12 — Carolina at Columbia.

Diamond Squad In Practice Game

Weldon Is Shifted To Field Because of Arm Injury.

A practice game in which the first team opposed a mixed nine of reserves and freshmen closed activities for another week within the ranks of the baseball aspirants.

The most important recent development has been the shifting of "Coon" Weldon to right field. Since the beginning of practice sessions, Weldon in fine form and went on to win the tournament.

The Pi K. A.'s showed their real ability in the final match with the K. A.'s when they piled up a 20 to 5 victory. The K. A.'s were outclassed in every department by a superior Pi K. A. five.

The defensive play of Billy Moore and Harry Shamhart was inspiring to their team-mates, as they handled the ball with amazing accuracy. Throughout the tournament, Shamhart was the spark-plug of the attack, dribbling and passing consistently to add to the confusion of his opponents. Winget, Pi Kappa Alpha forward, was in rare form throughout the tournament and he was the main factor in the success of his team. Boswell was held down to four points by the close guarding of Plowden, but he played a bang-up game.

SEASON OPENS WITH CLEMSON SEPTEMBER 19

Three Home Games Definitely Scheduled With Four Still Pending In Fall Sport.

TO MEET GEORGIA TECH IN ATLANTA SEPT. 26

Opening with Clemson on September 19, Presbyterian's 1936 football schedule, as announced by Walter A. Johnson, director of athletics, will include games with major teams of the state, with Georgia Tech, Mercer, and Wake Forest to round out another difficult menu.

Three of the games, Erskine, Furman, and Wofford, will be played at Clinton, probably at night, while a fourth, Citadel, is as yet undecided as to place. The only open date on the list is October 3.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19—Clemson at Clemson.
Sept. 26—Ga. Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 9—Erskine at Clinton.
Oct. 17—Citadel, place undecided.
Oct. 23 or 24 — Newberry at Newberry.
Oct. 31—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Nov. 6 or 7—Furman at Clinton.
Nov. 13 or 14—Mercer at Macon.
Nov. 21—Wofford at Clinton.

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies - Reading Lamps
P. C. Stationery

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange



Each Puff Less Acid
A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, *a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."*

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—
against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.
*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

OPINIONS ON HONOR SYSTEM GIVEN BY CAMPUS LEADERS

By A. K. Darby

The honor system of Presbyterian college was the subject of an impromptu discussion recently among several prominent students on the campus. The statements of these men are here presented as they were made upon inquiry. Their opinions concur in several instances, notably in the need for the system and its present failure.

Jim McClary, retiring president of the student body, volunteered the opinion that the honor system as it now stands is definitely a failure, but favored a continuance of the system in the hope that succeeding years might promote a change in student attitude that would insure its success.

George Oliver answered, upon query, that he has been an observer of the system since he first came to P. C., and that improvement in its working was very gradual, if at all; for he has been unable to see the increased success of the system in his observation.

Raleigh Shoemaker, president-elect of the student body, said he felt the honor system would remain in its present state of inoperation as long as students as a body refused to cooperate with the council in the enforcement of the system in all of its departments. As a cause for their non-support, he said that a distorted sense of honor probably was as much a cause as any other one factor.

Jim Collings, new vice-president of the student body, was emphatic in support of the system while admitting its present failure. He contended that college boys should realize that college in many ways tries to prepare them for life and its problems. Self-government, represented by the honor system and a student council, is a necessary step if a student wishes to become self-reliant and to learn self-honesty.

Johnny Chapman, a senior, said that it took years for a thing of this sort to work. Quoting Major Wysor, he set 25 years as a limit before which the honor system would not operate in intensity. He gave as his reasons the examples of successful systems and pointed that they all had their traditions as a background for their system.

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 16 and 17
"Ah Wilderness"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
'Song Of the Saddle'
THURSDAY, MARCH 19
The CASINO THEATRE Will Present for Two Performances Only — Max Rheinhardt's First Motion Picture Production—
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 20 and 21
'Rose of the Rancho'

BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 16 and 17
"Remember Last Night"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
"Dancing Feet"
THURSDAY, MARCH 19
"The Great Impersonation"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 20 and 21
"Ivory Handle Gun"

PI K. A. DEFEATS K. A. TO ANNEX HOOP TOURNEY

(Continued from page three)

test in this game, but came through has been working out with the pitchers and was counted on to be a mainstay on the hurling staff. Failure of an injured arm to heal, however, may prevent his doing mound duty, and Coach Galloway is grooming him for the outer garden position.

In Saturday's practice affair, the batteries were Suggs and Bird for the regulars, and Holliday and Forehand for the reserves. In the regular infield were Blackwell, Horne, Higbe and Harvin. Evans, Coe and Millsap were in the outfield. The opposing nine was made up of reserves and freshmen.

Coach Galloway is contemplating a game with some mill team, probably Judson, for Saturday of this week. Other such teams will be met as a prelude to the state college league campaign, which is scheduled to begin on April 1.

Anonymous Letters Not Be Published

Last week the editor of The Blue Stocking received an anonymous letter from out of town which the writer requested that we publish. Once again we wish it made clear that no unsigned letters will receive consideration for publication. It is not necessary that the name of the author be published, but the editor must know the identity of the writer.

Hereafter, no letter of more than 500 words will be published except in special cases in which more space is available.

—The Editor.

NEW COUNCIL TO TAKE OFFICE IN THE MORNING

(Continued from page one)

elected president of the Y.M.C.A. when no other nominee was named by the student body. Keller is from Greenville.

Second races were necessary in the election of the student body president, secretary-treasurer, editor of The PaC-SaC, business manager of The PaC-SaC, advertising manager of The PaC-SaC, business manager of The Collegian, managing editor of The Collegian, and sceretary-treasurer of the Y.M.C.A.

The new council and student body officers will be installed tomorrow morning in regular chapel session. Their term of office begins immediately upon installation.

FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVED HERE

(Continued from page one)

In presenting his topic for the Founders' day address, Dr. Little stated that every institution must have many men with the vision of a founder if it is to grow, but that it is to the original founder that our tribute is principally due. In describing the character of Dr. Jacobs he stated that the great work which he had done in [illegible] and unselfish vision. He stated that Dr. Jacobs' key note through life was unselfish devotion to his ideals and issued to the students of the college a challenge to imitate the life and ideals of the founder of the institution.

The service was dismissed by W. P. Jacobs, president of the college and grandson of its founder.

TRACK TEAM MEETS BIRDS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page three)

high jump, and the broad jump is well defended by Bill Thompson, Allen Guerard, and Joe Hollis, the latter state freshman champion last year. The other events are not so well covered. Walter Williams does well in the discus and shot put, but is handicapped by lack of weight. Then to complete the crop, Malcolm Hemphill is the only pole vaulter.

The relay team is expected to consist of Bradley, Thompson, Commander, and Winget. These men are a tried and true quartet and have more than an even chance to regain the crown lost to Clemson last year.

HUDSON VALEDICTORIAN OF CLASS OF 1936

(Continued from page one)

which has three representatives, and Laura Fleming heads the first-year class, which has seven.

The complete list is as follows:

Sophia Sullivan	3.924
Colin Hudson	3.6753
E. R. Andrews	3.6724
Laura Fleming	3.625
S. B. Campbell, Jr.	3.300
Tom Plaxico	3.256
Venable Martin	3.250
A. B. Dyes	3.228
Catherine Blakely	3.226
Mary Howze Dillard	3.113
Sara Frances Baldwin	2.882
Elizabeth Blakely	2.846
Suella Denson	2.812
C. R. Johnson	2.799
Sara Cannon	2.764
J. E. Patrick	2.750
Hugh Holman	2.745
J. Hoge Smith	2.715
Robert McLees	2.709
Charles Steenbergen	2.705
R. M. Compton	2.700
R. F. Hutchinson	2.685
K. J. McCown	2.628
G. F. McInnis	2.596
E. E. Stanton	2.586
E. A. Johnson	2.571
H. M. Wilson	2.545
C. D. Conrad	2.514
C. W. McCully, Jr.	2.514
Cliff Hill McLeod	2.514
Julia Frances Shaw	2.500

EXCELLENT WORK REASONABLE R...
Have Your Shoes Repaired
The New Shoe Hosp...
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKE...
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreci...

P. C. BOYS, WELCOM...
Clinton Cafe

Boys, We Have Just Received a Shipment o...
POLO SHIRTS
Just the Thing To Do Y... Sporting In.
All Colors and Sizes
Rayon or Cotton
98c
PENNEY'S

J. W. DILLARD, JR.
In
Hotel Block

Wonderful Bed...
For Weary Heads
and
EXCELLENT
Dining Service
HOTEL CLINTON



© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 23, 1936 — NUMBER 26

MAJ. WYSOR TO REMAIN AT P. C. ANOTHER YEAR

Major Floyd C. Harding To Replace Captain Beatty.

CHANGE EFFECTIVE START OF NEW TERM

The administration of the college has received official notice from the United States war department that Major R. E. Wysor, Jr., has been appointed to serve another year as professor of military science and tactics, and that Major Floyd C. Harding has been detailed to relieve Captain George S. Beatty, who will go to the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Wysor has rendered excellent service to the school during his stay here, and the faculty and student body greet the news of his appointment with pleasure and enthusiasm.

The R.O.T.C. unit at Presbyterian college has had an excellent rating during Major Wysor's stay here. Each year at general inspection it has received the highest rating given.

The junior officers attending camp at Fort McClellan, Ala., have been awarded the genreal proficiency cup for the past two years in competition with the schools of the fourth corps area. In the 13 years that the cup has been awarded, Presbyterian college has received it six times.

Major Harding has been on active duty with the 3rd infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn., and will arrive here on August 31 to take up his new duties. Major Harding entered the army from the Iowa National Guard in 1917 and is a graduate of the infantry school and the tank school. He is married and has two children.

Tiger Delegation Holds 'Y' Servcies

Clemson Deputation Heard Here Thursday Night.

Continuing its programs conducted by visiting college students, the Presbyterian Y.M.C.A. Thursday night heard services led by a deputation team from Clemson college under the direction of Henry Mallone.

Mallone first introduced his team, which included a double quartet. Cadet Bainbridge then read the devotional and made a short talk on the parable of the sower, bringing out the fact that God puts men into three distinct classes and all fall into a definite place. After the talk by Bainbridge, the double quartet sang "Day Is Dying In the West."

In another talk, Cadet Mallone emphasized the fact that "the world is here today and passes tomorrow, but God is eternal." Also, in speaking of time-crowded days, he mentioned that "no matter how crowded days are, there is always time for Christ somewhere." Cadet Martin followed Mallone's talk with a violin solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

This was the second of a series of such programs scheduled by the Y. M. C. A. for this month, the Winthrop Y.W.C.A. having given a program here last Sunday, and another by the Lander Y.W.C.A. being scheduled for Thursday night.

Seniors To Meet On Thursday Night

Members of the senior class, in an endeavor to perpetuate the interests of the group, have drawn up a series of proposals which are at present under consideration and which will be voted on Thursday night.

The proposals include the establishment of a newspaper for the class, awarding of an annual memorial scholarship, regular reunions, and other measures that will tend to make the friendships formed permanent throughout the years.

R. R. Potter, president, stated this morning that the meeting, called for 7:30 Thursday night in the college chapel, is to include co-ed members of the class of '36 as well as male students. All students, both boarding and day, are urged to be present to discuss the plans.

PLANS FOR BALL NOW COMPLETE

Military and Home Guards Sponsor Week-End Dance Series.

Final plans for the army-home guard dance series, beginning Friday night and including a formal on the first night, a tea dance Saturday afternoon, and an informal dance Saturday night, have at last been completed, according to announcement from Cadet Lt. Col. R. R. Potter and Chairman George Oliver of the home guard.

Friday evening the R.O.T.C. unit is sponsoring its second annual military ball. This is to be a formal dance with the members of the military unit appearing in dress uniform. The climax of the evening is to be the grand march when Miss Mary Gillespie of Atlanta, Ga., and Lt. Col Potter will lead the column of advanced corps men and their dates under the arch of crossed sabres. The military department is also sponsoring the tea dance on Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on page four)

KELLER NAMES Y.M.C.A. CABINET

New Leaders of Organization To Take Over Duties Friday.

President-elect Chester Keller, succeeding Ernest Arnold as head of the Y.M.C.A. Friday morning, today announced his cabinet for the 1936-37 session.

All of the men selected have been appointed only after careful study of their qualifications and after consultation with Arnold. In addition to Keller, other officers of the Y.M.C.A. elected by the student body included Lynn Jones, vice-president, and Jack McAlpine, secretary-treasurer.

The various cabinet committees appointed by Keller for the next year's work are as follows:

Program—G. F. McInnes, chairman, C. J. Bradner, E. A. Johnson.

Publicity—E. F. McLeod, chairman, M. M. Hemphill, R. A. Shoemaker, N. S. Heeth.

Religious activity—M. C. Patterson, chairman, Virgil St. John, H. C. Garrett.

Music — Jim Collings, chairman, Keitt Darby.

Deputations — Cliff McLeod, chairman, Harris Grey, Allen McSween.

Social—Joe Patrick, chairman, William Jacobs, C. B. Holcombe.

Hi-Y — M. W. Bird, chairman, Hubert Wardlaw.

Missions—Tom Newland, chairman, J. B. Evans, Peden Smith.

Freshman supervision—H. W. Williams, chairman, E. W. Evans, D. N. Morrison.

P. C. And Converse Heard In Debate

Presbyterian's affirmative debating team met the negative team of Converse college here Friday night in a non-decision tilt which proved to be one of the most interesting of the year. Holman and Potter of P. C. debated against Miss Beam and Miss Ball, of Converse.

The debate was a non-decision affair, but one of the largest crowds ever to attend a debate here was present. The arguments were very interesting, being featured by brilliant and personal repartee.

P. C. has two more intercollegiate matches before the season closes, one a single debate and the other dual. The affirmative team meets the negative team of Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tennessee, here on Monday, March 30. The season will close on April 3, when the P. C. affirmative meets the Wofford negative in Spartanburg, and the Wofford affirmative debates the local negative team here.

PENLAND HEADS A.L.T.

Recent elections of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity named Jake Penland, Columbia, president for the coming year. In addition, Ernest Evans was elected vice-president of the group, and Penland was selected to represent the fraternity on the Pan-Hellenic council.

DRAMA GROUP SELECTS CAST FOR APRIL PLAY

Myra Wise and Lynn Jones To Head List of Nine for "Three-Cornered Moon."

At their meeting last Monday night the Sock and Buskin chose H. M. Wilson as its director and then by successive try-outs selected the entire cast of "Three-Cornered Moon."

The tryouts were judged by Elizabeth Blakely, president of the club, and Director Wilson. The cast selected includes Myra Wise in the female lead and Lynn Jones in the male lead. Others are: Frances Shaw, Warren Dickey, Polly Roberts, Eldred McLeod, Wandel Williams, Elizabeth Beatty, Thad Coleman.

After their first rehearsal on Tuesday night, Wilson stated that he was pleased with the attitude of the cast, but that it would take many more rehearsals before he could make a statement of what to expect on "opening night."

When the rehearsals for the main production are well under way, the director plans to begin work on a series of skits that he plans to present between the acts of "Three-Cornered Moon," which is to be presented on April 17.

CLASS ATTENDS STATE CLINIC

Abnormal Psychology Group Goes To Columbia.

Making a tour of the wards of the hospital and attending a demonstration clinic, the class in abnormal psychology paid its annual visit to the State hospital for the mentally deranged in Columbia last Thursday.

The class is taught by Dr. Jones, but is being held in his absence by Miss Norma Hallett, psychiatrist at the State Training school here. The tour through the hospital and the clinic were conducted by Dr. Chapman J. Milling, a graduate of P. C. in the class of 1923. During the clinic all types of dementia were demonstrated to the class and explained by Dr. Milling.

Five members of the staff of the hospital are graduates of Presbyterian college. Dr. W. P. Beckman, '20, is director of mental hygiene at the instiution and also conducts mental hygiene clinics at various places throughout the state. Other P. C. graduates on the staff are Dr. G. B. Carrigan, '17; Dr. S. B. McLendon, '25, and Dr. James M. Austin, '19.

Dr. Milling is also a prominent naturalist and is the author of several books of verse.

Wilson To Attend Debaters' Meet

Professor H. T. Swedenberg announced last week that H. M. Wilson would represent Presbyterian college at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, to be held in Houston, Texas, during the latter part of this month.

Wilson will leave on March 27 for the 1200-mile trip. The convention opens at eight o'clock on the morning of March 30 and runs through the evening of April 3rd. Delegates from all over the United States will be present at the meet, the largest of its kind in this country.

Wilson bears the distinction of never having lost a regular intercollegiate debate during his college career, and was captain of the negative team this year.

Governor's Remark Is Football Joke

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chicago. — Gov. Martin L. Davey's football joke has been officially recognized as such by the Western conference, and is no longer regarded as a serious charge against Ohio State gridsters.

Following a thorough investigation,

(Continued on page four)

SEVEN NAMED TO HONOR FRAT

Four Seniors and Three Juniors Make S. K. A. Roll.

According to the announcement made by the faculty, seven new members were nominated to the local honorary scholastic fraternity, Sigma Kappa Alpha.

By the ruling that went into effect this year, four co-eds were enabled to share in these scholastic honors for the first time at Presbyterian college.

Seniors named to this, the highest scholastic honor on the campus, were Catherine Blakely, Elizabeth Blakely, Sara Cannon, and Hugh Holman. Juniors received into the fraternity were Sophia Sullivan, S. B. Campbell, Jr., and J. E. Patrick.

With the addition of these seven members, the total membership of the fraternity is brought to eleven, four seniors, Colin Hudson, Edwin R. Andrews, Tom Plaxico, and Cliff Johnson now being members.

TRACK TEAMS MEET CAROLINA

Varsity and Frosh To Open Season Friday Afternoon.

The 1936 editions of Lonnie McMillian's varsity and freshman track teams will open their sessions Friday against the cinder outfits of the University of South Carolina, the meet to be held on the fast P. C. track in the afternoon.

Although the Calvinists will be notably weak in some of the field events, the varsity will present a galaxy of veteran runners that the Gamecocks will find hard to outdistance. The freshman team, always an unknown quantity until after the first meet, has shown evidence of some excellent talent.

Trials for both teams were to have been held this afternoon. Due to the inclement weather of the past week, Coach McMillian has found it extremely difficult to whip his men into shape; therefore, times taken this afternoon were expected to be rather low.

To hold down the dashes, the Blue Hose will have Captain Joe Bradley, assisted by Bill Thompson. Winget and Commander on the 440, Forehand on the 880, Adams on the mile, and Hudson, Charles, and McInnes to handle the two-mile jaunt, complete the picture of the veterans who will take care of the Carolina runners.

Frank Wallace is expected to run the high hurdles and Thompson the low hurdles. If he does not do the dashes, Guerard, Hollis, and Thompson will take care of the broad jump, Beeman and Hemphill will do the vaulting, Jacobs and Guerard the high jumping, and Hipp and Williams will do most of the weight work.

Always famous for her relay teams, P. C. will this year have two men from which to choose her quartet. It is doubtful whether or not Carolina will enter a relay team, but, should this event be held, the P. C. team will come from Bradley, Winget, Forehand, Commander, and Thompson.

Yale Has Oldest College Magazine

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New Haven, Conn. — The oldest college magazine in America, the Yale Literary Magazine, [illegible] Saturday (Feb. 29) celebrated its 104th anniversary of its [illegible].

The [illegible] Yale [illegible] having had nothing [illegible] founding in 1836, the "Lit" has seen many [illegible] publications on the campus rise to meteoric glory and quickly fall into oblivion. During its entire existence, the magazine has not changed its form, except in 1882 when its cover was switched from brown to blue, a change that called forth such a storm of protest that the original color was readopted the following year.

The anniversary issue of the "Lit" contains articles by former editors and contributors who have since become famous, including Stephen Vincent Benet, Thornton Wilder, Phillip Barry and William Lyon Phelps.

THIRTY-SEVEN RECEIVE PRIZES FROM JACOBS

President Promises Speedy Action Wherever Possible.

POTTER TAKES FIRST PRIZE, McLEES SECOND

Prizes totaling one hundred and twelve dollars were awarded by President William P. Jacobs Saturday to 37 students who won places in his contest of suggestions as to how P. C. can be made a better college, R. R. Potter taking the first award of $25, Robert McLees the second of $15, and Ed Andrews the third of $10.

Seven prizes of $5 each were awarded the following: Power Garrett, Wilson, Smith, J. H., Sullivan, Dyes, and Holman. Those receiving one dollar each were as follows: Gasque, Heckle, Pitman, Winn, Hudson, Plaxico, Estes, Norton, Hollis, Love, Compton, Williams, R. W., Jones, T. Q., McClary, Wasson, Freesland, Holliday, Oliver, Nelms, Charles, Blakely, C., McLeod, C. H., Chapman, J. H., Wardlaw, Murchison, Booth, J. R., Tate.

In announcing the winners, Mr. Jacobs stated that the information he has received was worth far more to him than the amount of the prizes. He further stated that, although some of the suggestions would be impossible to put into effect immediately, he definitely expects to carry out as soon as possible all that are within his reach.

Open forum discussions of some suggestions about which the administration is doubtful will be held at an early date. All students will be invited to take part and campus questions will be discussed from all angles.

Mr. Jacobs, in speaking of some of his more definite plans, stated that, as announced several weeks ago, the college will provide an infirmary, an extensive commercial course, and lounging rooms under the direction and supervision of the Y.M.C.A. Although no announcement is yet ready as to its definite use, President Jacobs stated to The Blue Stocking that the Spencer home, immediately in front of Spencer dormitory, would be vacated in the near future, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer taking up residence in the president's home at the end of the plaza.

Due to space limitations of a four-page paper, The Blue Stocking is able to print excerpts from only a few of the letters submitted in the contest. However, the following are quoted be-

student body

In my dream I have seen a new auditorium-administration building, a new science building, a new classroom building, new dormitories, stadium, recreational hall, a fraternity row, and a student body noted for its superb honor, ability, manners, and

understand and not criticize, and most of all one who can lead men and

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 23, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

And to congratulate Coach Walter A. Johnson upon the success of his efforts to erect the brick ticket-house now in process of construction.

* * * * * *

How smaller students escape injury in the rush to leave chapel every morning.

* * * * * *

Why the NYA does not build an indoor range for the use of biscuit-throwers, thereby relieving the scramble in the dining hall for advantageous positions.

* * * * * *

And to commend Sock and Buskin and its energetic president for the selection of a play having popular appeal.

Low Grades and the Mid-Semester

For some obscure, confused reason or reasons, grades for the entire year have been startlingly below those of the 1934-35 session. Grades announced two weeks ago for the first month of the second semester showed a number of failures that tripled the number for the same period last year. Semester failures more than doubled failures of last year. Although this year's semester enrollment showed an increase over last year's of 49 students, the increase in failures far outweighs the enrollment increase.

What is the trouble and how can it be prevented? Does the fault lie with the student or with the faculty? Perhaps it lies with both. Saturday, grades will go in for the mid-semester reports. In the five days that remain between today and the end of the quarter numerous tests will be given, grades will fall and grades will rise. If the fault lies with the student, today is definitely the time to begin a correction of the fault.

Various causes have been advanced for the large number of failures. Too much outside entertainment, changes in faculty methods, overcrowding due to increased enrollment, general laziness — all have come in for some share of the blame. The student says that there is no more outside entertainment this year than there was last, and that he is no lazier in 1936 than he was in 1935. Faculty members say that there has been a decided decrease in the amount of studying done per pupil, and that any student who really works can pass practically any course. Answers of both throw light on the subject but offer no means of prevention.

As we have already said, perhaps the trouble lies with both faculty and students. Without a doubt, less studying has been done this year than was done last year. This can be corrected only by the individual student. Complaints have been made that many professors on the campus wait until the last four days of the last week to give monthly tests, thus throwing an unusual burden on the student taking an 18- or 20-hour course. Some professors do attempt to give their tests in the third week in order to lessen the strain. More scattering of tests would ease the burden.

All too often there exists no bond between faculty and students. Neither understands the other. Any system that might be devised to bring faculty and student closer together would greatly improve scholastic conditions.

A large increase in the amount of studying done by each student, the scattering of tests and parallel work by professors, and the establishment of a closer union between faculty and student body would cause a decided rise in grades.

The Dogs of War Are Barking

The daily papers and the radio news flashes tell us that France and Germany, like two small boys, are glaring across the council tables, each waiting for the other to make the first move. Unlike small boys, either has the power to throw the world into another great war.

It is inconceivable to think that France and Germany could go to war without dragging in Belgium, Russia, England, and the other powers linked by treaties both known and secret. Such a war would be but a repetition of the last world war, except that it would be fought on a much larger scale, with practically every weapon known to science. Allowing for the probable exaggeration of the powers of new gases, army equipment and fighting planes, it is still apparent that the next war will by no means be a tea party.

Only through the sanity, calmness, and clear-thinking of people throughout the world, of all ages, can war be averted if some minor border incident raises the spark. Rabid populations thirsting for blood and the scream of the bugle will carry the spark to the powder magazine. Millions of people throughout the world desiring nothing more than the right to peace and life will try to stop the spark before it reaches the powder. Whether or not the explosion will come will depend upon chance, the politicians, and mob psychology.

— o —

CHASING SHADOWS

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The Bride Comes Home." A fast-moving story of pre-marriage battles. Players: Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Robert Young.

Wednesday: "The Widow From Monte Carlo." The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo meets a duchess who plays to win and usually does. Players: Dolores Del Rio, Warren William.

Thursday: "The Story of Louis Pasteur." The sacrificial love of a great man for humanity, brought to the screen in an excellent picture. Players: Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louise.

Friday and Saturday: "The Milky Way." Milkman to world's champion is the theme of this so-so picture. Players: Harold Lloyd, Verre Teasdale, Helen Mack.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Riffraff." She knew that she could get her man just as she knew that she was riffraff and going places. Players: Jean Harlowe, Spencer Tracy, Una Merkel.

Wednesday: "Tumbling Tumble Weeds." Another singing westerner, this time with the added attraction of a banjo. Players: Gene Autry, Lucille Brown.

Thursday: "The Leathernecks Have Landed." There's bound to be action when Uncle Sam's fighting devil dogs swing into action. Players: Lew Ayres, Isabel Jewell, Jimmy Ellison, James Burke.

Friday and Saturday: "Paradise Canyon." You can stamp your feet, whistle, and pop your peanuts with this one. Players: John Wayne, Marian Burns.

Next Week: "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Petrified Forest," both at The Casino.

— o —

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

A Hendrix college professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

A Birmingham-Southern professor recently sent the translation of a long and difficult Arabic work to his New York editor. A few days later he got a request to do it over. The publisher had lost the original.

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, British Nobel prize winner, will lecture at Harvard next year.

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke graduates have married as a result of campus romances.

A campaign to raise $675,000 for the University in Exile, composed of Nazi refugees, has been started in New York.

The ideal University of Utah man wears striped socks, co-eds voted. Then they picked a conservative dresser as "most popular man."

"Of course, I don't intend to refuse the money when it comes, but I don't think I'm really entitled to it." Prof. Donald Gates, of St. Thomas college, offers original comment on the bonus payment.

"The compulsory loyalty oath for teachers is a symptom of 'national nervousness'." —Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the Association of American Colleges.

"The professor or the student who is content [illegible] an exception, committed suicide [illegible] as a [illegible] person of enfeebled intellect." —Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union college dwells on passing of the [illegible] program.

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

MALCOLM NORTON, the man with the irrepressible grin, has been journeying over to Lander and Winthrop on each alternate Sunday. On the heels of this comes the news that he is to have a girl over for Military Ball. We have always thought highly of both of these schools, and therefore we await with eager interest to know which one has finally gained the advantage.

JULIUS BOGGS, baby-faced resident of Alumni dormitory, has at last gone in for courting in a big way, but recently his ardor has become a bit cooled. He came back from Pickens not long ago with a gory wound on the ear, which he admits was the result of a so-called "love bite" by his best girl. We wonder if that is also the cause of diminutive ROBBIE RODGERS' disfigured auditory apparatus.

BILLY MOSELEY, blithely walking out of Smyth dormitory toward Spencer the other day, came out of his spring reverie with a jolt when he suddenly saw two members of Clinton's local police force heading his way on the run. Turning quickly around he ran at breakneck speed up to the dormitory then bounded up the steps to seek Roommate Montague Jacobs' protection. Arrived at his room, he looked out of the window and saw that the cops were in the act of arresting a staggering bootlegger who had fallen exhausted in the middle of a field.

The bouquet of the week goes to ALLEN JONES for the fine quality candy his fair lady makes, and which bolstered the Keyhole's energy during a night of writing. It is hoped that she will make some of the same kind for Mr. Jones, for he has already promised more to the author, in exchange for certain concessions and immunities.

The brickbat of the week goes to ROBERT McLEES, modern disciple of Plato, who has the author's personal nomination for the late date sitter of this ... "Plato" (1936 edition). Being of no inclination toward ... self, takes a fiendish delight ... ing to a dating couple about ... subjects of intellectual im... sparing now and then to ... He has, by the way, the ... tinction of absolutely ruining ... fectly good late dates, ... night, by that method.

JACK GASQUE, American master of satire, was caught ... an article in Harper's Week... er day. Since a columnist ... regard all considerations a... ethics, and etiquette, the ... ed over the great one's sh... found that the title of the ... "Getting Along With Wo... reason was easy to see. He ... a date coming up for the ...

RETA CHANDLER, we ... changed her man. We're a ... find out who the new one ...

Here and there:

GEORGE CODY, the ma... grin that get's 'em, has ... group who are eating at ... house just off the campus. ... gratiated himself with the ... maids by his long reach, wh... anything ever seen in the ... When the biscuits are all g... is no need to send someone ... the kitchen after them. All ... to do is nudge George; inte... en he reaches, and triumphan... out a plate of hot bread, gor... self with food all the while ...

A certain local girl with ... JONES on her own docket ... evening, was recently trying ... with another date for a ga... One person the former sugge... TOM ESTES. To this the ... was an emphatic negative. "S... was her reply. "He's too a... mention of HICK HARVIN ... ever, met with great delight ... they all lived happily ever a...

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

Tennis Season Opens Wednesday

TENNIS NEXT ON MURAL MENU

Play To Continue As the Weather Permits.

Now that the basketball tournament is over, the intramural sports program, sponsored by Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, will continue with the tennis tournament which will get under way as soon as the weather permits the competitors to limber up a bit.

There are men entered from every fraternity and dormitory, and "Red" Potter and George Beatty, ceded numbers one and two, respectively, are expecting keen competition from several aspiring racquet wielders. Potter is the defending champ and is placed at the top of the upper bracket, but there are a few promising courtmen who may be capable of dethroning him.

Because of the record-breaking number of entrants this year, Phil Adams, president of Blue Key, has announced that all matches must be played on schedule, and will be decided by one set. Only the finals and semi-finals will be decided by two out of three sets.

Play in the doubles tournament will get under way immediately after the singles champion is crowned, and the pool will see action on two successive nights as the swimming meet is run off. Plans are also being formed for a baseball tourney which will be played on the Saturdays on which the varsity squad does not have home games.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 25—Davidson at Clinton.
March 27 — Carolina at Clinton.
March 30 — Furman at Clinton.
April 3—Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 8—Erskine at Clinton.
April 15 — Erskine at Due West.
April 18—Wofford at Clinton.
April 20—Carolina at Columbia.
April 24—Citadel at Charleston.
April 25—College of Charleston at Charleston.
April 29 — Furman at Greenville.
May 5—Citadel at Clinton.

Nine Drops Tilt To Judson Mills, 11-3

P. C. opened its spring baseball schedule by dropping an 11 to 3 decision to Judson Mills in Greenville Saturday. It was the first practice game of the season and, despite the loss, Coach Galloway was well pleased with the showing his cohorts made, except for a few unavoidable miscues that were caused by the high wind.

Robby Rigbe of P. C., and Dudley of Judson, contributed sparkling plays to the game, even though they were handicapped by the elements.

The Judson assault was led by "Tap" Pack, rangy Judsonite, who batted in seven runs by virtue of his home run, triple, and double in five trips to the plate. Stokes and Alexander both hit safely twice out of four times at bat.

Higbe and Horne contributed the razzle-dazzle in the Blue Stocking attack, the former hitting safely two out of four times, and Shorty Horne securing a lone double. Horne was a bit erratic in his fielding, erring three times, but the high wind made perfect fielding well nigh impossible.

	R	H	E
Judson	11	13	2
P. C.	3	8	4

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
Clinton Cafe

RACQUET CREW TO OPEN SEASON

Levi, Gregg, and Parham Are Veterans of Squad.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, varsity tennis practice has been held up considerably. No definite team has been selected as yet, but Captain Alan Levi is prepared to announce the squad which will open the season here against Davidson March 25.

The veterans, Gregg and Parham, along with Levi, are sure to start. The two men for the other positions will be chosen from Creech, Woodward, Estes, Patton, Grey, and Johnston. Selections will be based on the brand of play exhibited by these men in the round-robin tournament now in progress.

To date only one round of this tournament has been completed, but it is hoped that the second round will be finished before the opening match. In the first round, Creech defeated Johnston, Woodward defeated Grey, and Patton won over Estes. All three matches required three sets to decide the winner.

Levi, Gregg, and Parham all looked good in practice, and are expected to be even better than they were last year. Parham looked especially good in doubles play, and, with Levi as a partner, will form a crack doubles team. Gregg and one of the new men will probably form the other doubles combination.

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

"BLUE STOCKINGS"

To twentieth century P. C. students, the monicker, "Blue Stockings" applies to our various athletic teams.

But to eighteenth century England the term applied to a group of "female wits," or women of literary tendencies. This is probably the original use of the phrase.

One afternoon several years ago, P. C.'s twentieth century Blue Stocking football team was performing in exceptionally poor fashion. The eleven appeared sluggish and listless. Next morning's paper, in commenting on the game, compared the P. C. team's performance as being similar to the style of England's "Blue Stockings" of two centuries past. Very few readers caught the significance behind this criticism.

ACTIVITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Our athletes are about ready to launch into the spring and summer issue of the sports catalog. Baseball and track practice have been in progress for quite a while under the capable direction of Coaches Galloway and McMillian. The cinder artists meet Carolina on Friday in their initial appearance and the Galloway nine is already engaging in pre-season engagements with mill teams in preparation for the official college opening. Tennis activity is increasing daily.

We predict first or second place in the state standing in baseball, second in track, and a mediocre showing in tennis. But we're still wondering what will happen on September 16.

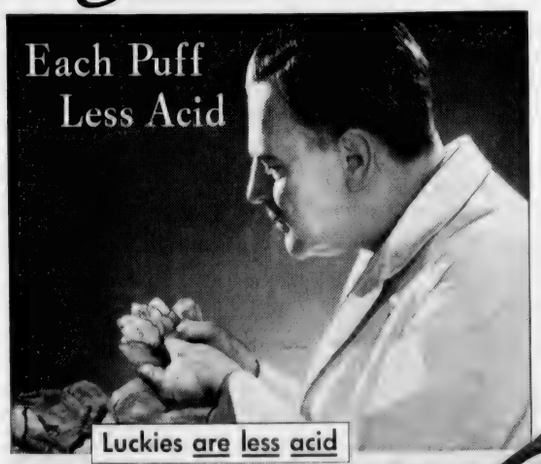
GALLOWAY'S
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies - Reading Lamps
P. C. Stationery

Patronize
Blue Stocking Advertisers!

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

J. W. DILLARD, JR.,
In
Hotel Block

Luckies — a light smoke



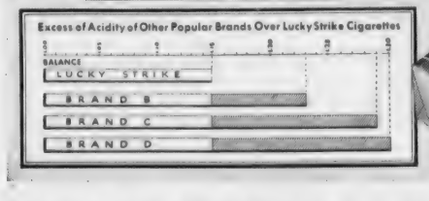
Luckies are less acid

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO —"IT'S TOASTED"

SCIENTIFIC BLENDING

The blending of tobaccos to secure a given taste—*uniformly*, season after season and year after year—is both an art and a science.

Every fresh blending of Lucky Strike tobacco contains more than 100 different types produced on thousands of different farms—not only in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other States, but tobacco-lands in Macedonia and Xanthia in Greece, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey—where the finest Turkish tobacco is grown.





LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

College Coops Form National Group

Indianapolis, Ind.— Representatives of college cooperatives in eleven states meeting here December 31 organized the National Committee on Student Cooperatives to speed the development of cooperative eating clubs, book stores, dormitory, gas stations and cleaning and pressing shops on college campuses.

Encouraged by the success of cooperative ventures on 19 campuses, the students formed the nucleus of a national association which is expected to expand into a permanent college organization during the coming year. Student cooperatives have made possible drastic cuts in living costs at colleges and have demonstrated that students can run their own businesses democratically on a non-profit basis. Wm. H. Moore, representing the Kimbark Cooperative at Chicago Theological seminary, was elected national chairman. Charles Paddock of Oregon, Cal Southerlin of Yale, and Paul Streik of Mt. Eden Theological seminary, St. Louis, were named regional representatives.

Medical Insurance Plan At Vassar

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Under Vassar college's new group insurance plan, a $12 yearly outlay obtains for a student insurance against hospital, medical and nursing costs in excess of $10 and not to exceed $250, and for surgical operations not to cost more than $250.

The plan was originated after one student had been killed and five others injured in a recent auto crash. It is contingent upon acceptance by 60 per cent of the student body of 1,150, and the insurers have committed themselves for only one year because of a lack of statistical information regarding group insurance on college women.

The policy would be in force during vacations and holidays and for seniors even after they had left the campus.

Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers!

PLANS FOR BALL NOW COMPLETE

(Continued from page one)

Saturday evening the "war lords" will give way to the "pacifists," as the non-military students stage their home guard ball. The plans of this dance have been in the hands of a committee headed by Oliver. This is the first year that such a dance has been attempted, and the non-military men are making a special effort to have it a great success. The music for all three dances is to be furnished by Paul Harmon and his "Blue Stockings."

Friday evening just prior to the military ball the R.O.T.C. unit will stage a formal parade under the lights of Johnson field. On this occasion the cadet battalion will pass in review before an honorary staff composed of the dates of the senior members of the military unit. The battalion is to be especially outfitted for the review in dress uniform, adcanced ers and white shoes.

The initial review will be commanded by the senior members of the unit. The junior class will then take charge and will parade the battalion past the reviewing stand to be inspected by the honorary staff. Since the public is invited to this evening review, a large number of guests from Clinton are expected for the demonstration. Cadet attendance at the review is not compulsory, but military leaders expressed hope that all members of the corps will attend in order to insure the success of the affair.

There will be four no-breaks Friday night, exclusive of the grand march, the first being a junior-senior military no-break. Saturday afternoon there will be two no-breaks, and Saturday night there will be four.

THIRTY-SEVEN RECEIVE PRIZES FROM JACOBS

(Continued from page one)

bring with them. Too many men are forming habits of laziness and intellectual slothfulness because it is too easy to stay here. The formation of those habits hurts them, and it hurts P. C.

To begin with a general statement, I suggest that you do all in your power to pull the college from the rut into which it has fallen, to replace the present feeling of defeatism among faculty and students with one of hope for the future. To do this, I would suggest that you make as many changes as possible, as quickly as possible, no matter how minute they may be, so that you will instill in the minds of all concerned the fact that this college is backed by one who realizes the significance of the word "progress."

Another thing that would help our campus is the matter of "rushing season." This season demoralizes the freshman's life and also that of the upper classmen. It puts everyone "off on the wrong foot" so to speak. It keeps everyone from studying and gives the new men a wrong conception of college. This is another important factor in the matter of failures. A good idea would be not to have "rushing season" until after the first month or until a certain length of time after school has commenced. It makes it mighty hard for one to get down to studying during this period or to start studying after it is over. It would also be advantageous to the fraternity and to the rushers in that they would better know each other and the matter would be more definite in the minds of each.

Isn't there supposed to be a check on rooms every now and then? Why not try it a while and hold students responsible for damages? Perhaps there would be much less breakage if it was coming out of the check from home. Is there any reason why students must live as animals when they need other training? Maybe all of us aren't adolescents and it is possible that we might like to live as people. Aren't we supposed to have study hours, or was that something I dreamed once?

If we are going to have co-eds, why not give them the same privileges as the boys? We have completedly failed to recognize them in any way. They are not allowed to vote, to hold office or to take any part in the class activities. I am not a co-ed and personally I do not approve of co-education, but I do believe if we are going to have them, that they should be recognized.

I think we should have better cheering at P. C. It seems as if the spirit was lacking at the football games. A cheer leader, or more than one, should be appointed for their ability, and the entire student body should be made to cheer at the games. I believe the mistake was in the uppr classmen expecting us rats to do all the cheering.

In this college there are a number of students who do not even attempt to do their work Such students are very detrimental to study and work. When a student's record shows that he is not passing a certain percentage of his courses, the college should require the withdrawal of this student from school. This would make the student entering this institution realize that he must study in order to have his name remain on the roll of Presbyterian college. It would also be a great benefit to the more studious members of the college in that it would liminate those students that regard college as a nine months vacation.

The Y.M.C.A. could be of immense value to the student body. This organization is in dire need of a set of rooms. With the things P. C. stands for, it seems almost ridicu... this group must ... without even on... its exclusive use.

GOVERNOR'S REMARK IS FOOTBALL JOKE

(Continued from page one)

conference officials announced they were satisfied that the Ohio governor was merely joking when he said, last October, that 15 Ohio State football players were on the state payroll and insinuated that athletic prowess won them their jobs.

The players obtained the jobs on their own initiative and through the help of personal friends, the report stated, were paid at the same rate as non-athletes, and did not hold more jobs in proportion.

Boys, We Have Just Received a Shipment of
POLO SHIRTS
Just the Thing To Do Your Sporting In.
All Colors and Sizes.
Rayon or Cotton
98c
PENNEY'S

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESD...
March 23 and 24
"The Bride Com... Home"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH ...
"The Widow Fr... Monte Carlo"
THURSDAY, MARCH ...
"The Story of Lo... Pasteur"
FRIDAY AND SATURD...
March 27 and 28
"The Milky Wa..."
BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESD...
March 23 and 24
"Riffraff"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH ...
"Tumbling Tum... Weeds"
THURSDAY, MARCH ...
"The Leatherne... Have Landed"
FRIDAY AND SATURD...
March 27 and 28
"Paradise Cany...

aroma... it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste



Did you ever notice the difference in the aroma of Chesterfield tobacco?

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

...that's why Chesterfield has a more pleasing aroma.

On the air—

WEDNESDAY: RUBA DUNNELL
SATURDAY: NINO MARTINI

...with that pleasing aroma

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 30, 1936 NUMBER 27

MILITARY AND HOME GUARD BALLS ARE GREAT SUCCESS

Paul Harmon Furnishes Music For One of Most Outstanding Series Ever Held Here.

RAIN PREVENTS NIGHT REVIEW OF CORPS

Opening the spring social season in superb style during the past weekend, the military ball of Friday evening, sponsored by the advanced corps of the Presbyterian college R.O.T.C. unit, was one of the most colorful occasions of the year, while the Saturday night dance given by the non-military students proved to be a highly successful and very popular event.

In spite of heavy rains which proved to be quite a hindrance, the military unit turned out in full dress uniform and contributed largely towards making the Friday evening formal an unusually colorful affair. The effect was carried out in the decoration of the hall, which was bedecked with red, white, and blue streamers and which bore witness to the good work of the freshmen who were drafted to furnish the manual labor. A number of guest officers from neighboring units were present at the dance.

The feature of the evening was the grand march, during which the members of the advanced corps led their dates under an arch of crossed sabres. The couples faced the orchestra while the national anthem was played and then went into the junior-senior lead-out. Music for the three-dance series was furnished by Paul Harmon and his orchestra.

The military department sponsored a tea dance Saturday afternoon and the series was concluded by the home guard ball Saturday night. This was the first dance to be given by the non-military students and was such a success that the event seems to have established itself as an annual occasion.

The moonlight review of the R. O. T.C. unit, scheduled for Friday night, could not be held because of the inclement weather.

STUDENTS LIST ALUMNI GROUP

Librarian and Reporter Find Number of Students' Relatives Were At P. C.

After an inquiring reporter had talked with students in almost every corner of the campus, Willard L. Jones, librarian, was able to complete a census for the alumni association which revealed that 16% of the present student body had members of their immediate family to attend Presbyterian college.

The results of this inquiry were not only of interest to the alumni association but they disclosed certain surprising facts interesting to the student body as well, such as the pairs of brothers and sisters here now.

There were found 50 students, members of whose family attended P. C., representing 45 families and 60 alumni. These 60 alumni included every member of one family, besides a grandfather and grandmother. The number of brothers was the largest, being 46, with five fathers and five mothers next, followed by two sisters and one grandfather and grandmother.

Many students questioned told of uncles, aunts and cousins who had attended P. C., and still others mentioned younger brothers who were planning to enroll there in the future. This indicates that the 16% represented in the census will have a tendency to increase from year to year.

While compiling the above census, it was noticed that there was quite a number of brothers and sisters here now, and an actual count showed that there were 20 pairs of brothers and three pairs of brothers and sisters coming from five different states

Honorary Lt. Col.



Miss Mary Gillespie, of Atlanta, who Friday night led the grand march of the military ball with her escort, Cadet Lt. Col. R. R. Potter.

Hughes, MacLeod Awarded Medals

Senior and Sophomore Honored For Valuable "Y" Service.

A senior, Sam Hughes, and a sophomore, Eldred MacLeod, last week received the medals awarded annually by the Y.M.C.A. for meritorious service to the organization during the year.

Hughes is from Clinton and has done excellent work on the mission committee of the cabinet. MacLeod, from Bennettsville, has served creditably on the publicity committee.

In commenting on the awards, Y. M. C. A. officers stated that both Hughes and MacLeod had exemplified the spirit of unselfish performance of duty which the organization strives to obtain in all its work.

For the coming year, Hughes, being a senior, will no longer serve in an official capacity. MacLeod, however, is chairman of the publicity committee of the cabinet announced last week by President Chester Keller.

Chi Beta Phi Hears Clinton Physician

Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity, had as guest speaker at its regular meeting on Tuesday night Dr. T. J. Peake, well-known local physician.

Dr. Peake presented an interesting discussion on "Birth Control," going into many varied aspects of the problem. "The State Training school, here in Clinton," said Dr. Peake, "is the most powerful argument that I can offer in defense of birth control. Pay a visit to this institution and you, too, will advocate this measure."

A large crowd of visitors attended, in addition to the members of the fraternity.

Last Copy For PaC-SaC Now In

Tom Plaxico, editor the 1936 Pat-Sac', announced today that the final copy for the annual was turned in this morning and that most of the other work is practically completed.

Printing will begin this week, with possible distribution tentatively scheduled for the first week in May. Although printing will be completed by April 10, distribution must as usual be delayed because of financial reasons.

From advance information, prospects seem to point to the fact that the 1936 annual will be outstanding

P. C. Prepares For Connie Mack's A's

American League Team To Play Blue Hose Next Tuesday.

VETERAN MANAGER TO ADDRESS CROWD

Final preparations will be made this week for the arrival of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, who will perform against the P. C. nine on April 7. The contest will draw a large crowd of fans from throughout the state, and local officials intend to make it a successful and interesting affair.

A new set of bleachers has been erected and a fence is in the construction stage. In addition, much work has been done on the playing field.

The major leaguers will bring their entire barnstorming personnel, inclusive of the famous Connie, a staff of coaches, publicity men, and the full team roster of approximately 30 players. Prior to the game, Manager Mack will make a short speech to the assemblage and other features may be presented to add color.

Coach Galloway will start Suggs, a brilliant southpaw, with Holliday the second choice. Forehand will be at the other end of the battery and the regular infield combination will be used. The outfield trio will include Evans, Weldon, and probably Coe.

The Athletics have made an impressive major league record in the past few years. For the past three years, the outfield has been in the process of rebuilding. This is a regular policy with the veteran Connie, whose action of purging the roster of its most scintillating stars a few years ago surprised the sport world.

Although he refuses to comment on his team's chances again such a formidable foe, Galloway is confident that his bunch will perform capably and accord the Elephants a good afternoon of practice. A former bright light in the big show himself, "Chick" knows his baseball, and the Blue Stocking nine is a fast-stepping organization as a result.

STUDENT BONUS PLAN SPREADS

No "Veterans of Future Wars" Chapter Discovered At P. C.

Organized by Princeton students in an attempt to kid the life out of war, the Veterans of Future Wars had this week spread to more than 50 chapters, throughout all parts of the nation.

Advocating for its major plank the immediate payment of a $1,000 bonus to all prospective veterans of future wars, the movement has taken on national proportions. To date, The Blue Stocking has been unable to discover a local chapter of the organization or even to substantiate the current rumor that prominent home guard students are meeting secretly in an endeavor to establish a strong Presbyterian college unit.

Not to be outdone by the male element, Vassar students organized on the heels of the VFW the first chapter of the Ladies Auxiliary, which was first named Gold Star Mothers of Future Veterans, but later changed because of popular indignation. The Vassar girls are agitating for a congressional appropriation to make it possible for them to visit Europe and view the future graves of future veterans.

The idea spread like wild-fire to colleges throughout the nation. The Ladies Auxiliary at the New Jersey College for Women began at once a drive for funds to erect a monument to "unborn" veterans of future wars. Torchlight parades, soap box speeches, frantic requests to the Princeton chapter for information concerning charters, consideration of lobbying students to be sent to Washington, crystallization of plans for a bonus march on the capital—all lent strength to the new movement.

An association of Future War Propagandists has been formed by Rutgers students, members demanding free tuition and government pay for the propaganda and atrocity stories they are to write in the future. Rensselaer Polytechnic institute followed suit in the organizing vein with the ...

(Continued on page four)

TRACK TEAM OPENS 1936 SEASON WITH WIN OVER CAROLINA BIRDS

Cinder Men Raise Curtain On Current Season With 69 To 51 Victory Here Friday.

BRADLEY RUNS CENTURY RECORD-TIEING TIME

Presbyterian college's 1936 cinder artists made their seasonal debut with a 69 to 51 victory over Carolina's Gamecocks last Friday under skies that threatened to drench the somewhat softened track. In winning, the Hosemen took eight first places to the university's total of four.

Captain Joe Bradley furnished the biggest thrill of the meet with a scintillating performance in the hundred. The P. C. speed merchant covered the distance in 9.7 seconds to break the tape ahead of his rival, Epps, who was inches behind, and to tie the state record. Sharing honors with the Blue Stocking captain was Roy Forehand, who took first in the 440 and 880 events.

Spigner won the javelin throw, took third in the shot put and the 440 to lead the Carolina scoring. Other first places went to Craig, Taylor and Royster, and Farnum earned a tie in the pole vault.

The P. C. group showed surprising strength in the track events, winning all the dashes, the 880, mile and two-mile. Carolina men took both the hurdles and gained an even break in the field events.

The closeness of competition made the winner uncertain until the closing stages of the meet. Prior to that time, a nip and tuck battle had been in progress.

Summary:

100-yard dash: Bradley (PC), Epps (C), Lyons (C). Time: 9.7 seconds.

220-yard dash: Bradley (PC), Epps (C), Winget (PC). Time: 22.7 seconds.

440-yard dash: Forehand (PC), Winget (PC), Spigner (C). Time: 53.2 seconds.

880-yard run: Forehand (PC), Tur-...

(Continued on page four)

Trackmen Meet Ga. U. Saturday

The Presbyterian college varsity track team, spurred on by its victory last week over Carolina, will meet Georgia's Bulldogs here Saturday afternoon.

The Saturday meet will open the season for Georgia and will be the second engagement for the Blue Hose. Last year the local team came back from Athens on the small end of an 81 to 47 score. Although Green, Georgia weight artist of last year, is ineligible for competition because of scholastic reasons, reports from the Bulldog camp state that track mentors have found an able substitute in Quinton Lumpkin, who will face the P. C. weight hurlers Saturday.

Spring Collegian Is Distributed

Third Issue of Magazine Features Wide Variety.

The spring issue of The Collegian, college magazine, featuring short stories, articles, poetry, humor, and drama, was distributed Saturday night.

Edited by George E. Oliver, Savannah, the third issue of the magazine this year continues to present an attractive lay-out and content. Featured on the center spread is a play by Robert McLees, "Wings Over Broadway," which portrays fantastic thought in an effective manner. Stories by Oliver, Hugh Holman, Jack Gasque, provide the fiction content, while R. R. Potter and Keitt Darby contribute an article each to round out the publication.

Editor Oliver announced this morning that copy for the final edition of The Collegian will be accepted immediately. Publication date has not as yet been definitely determined, but it is believed that the magazine will make its last appearance of the year around May 1.

Lander 'Y' Group Leads Program

To an attentive group of listeners on last Thursday night, the Lander college Y.W.C.A., led by Miss Agnes Corley, presented an excellent program on "The Negro In the Sight of God."

Miss Corley made an interesting talk on "The Negro In His Place," and was followed by Miss Louise Chambers, who brought out the "proven abilities of the Negro." The group brought with them, as an added attraction, a violin ensemble composed of Misses Norma Pitchford, Frances Felder, Grace Avant, and Miriam McKinney. This ensemble rendered several beautiful selections including "Let My Children Go."

After this, Miss Jackie Felder made a short talk on "Negro Poets."

Thursday night being the time when the old Y.M.C.A. cabinet retired from their duties and turned over the direction of the organization to the recently elected cabinet, a short meeting, at which both cabinets were present, was held immediately after the chapel meeting.

Debaters To Meet Cumberland Here

Hugh Holman and Richard Potter, P. C. affirmative debating team, meet David Fudge and Stephen Browning, the negative team of Cumberland university, tonight at 7:30 in Dr. Kennedy's class room. The query is that ... proposed by Pi Kappa Delta, national ... forensic fraternity.

The Cumberland team is on an ... tended tour of the South, and will be ... city.

I. R. C. ADMITS CO-EDS TO FOLD

Examination To Be Held Thursday For All Students Desiring Membership.

Members of the International Relations club, meeting Thursday night, decided to fill the five vacancies in the club roster by competitive examination to be held Thursday of ... week.

The examination will cover national and international news of the past year or eighteen months. Dean Marshall W. Brown will give the tests in his history class room.

In view of the fact that co-eds were this year given the right to vote in campus elections and to hold office, the International Relations group passed a motion that right of membership be extended to female members of the student body.

Brief reports on the recent southeastern conference held at Winthrop were made by Holman, Patton, and Charles, delegates to the conference.

A summary of the main issues covered by the student convention was made by Dean Brown.

SENIOR CLASS TO MEET FOR DISCUSSION TUESDAY

R. R. Potter, president of the class of '36, announced today that the senior meeting, postponed from Thursday night, would be held tomorrow night.

As announced last week, the purpose of the meeting is the consideration of proposals drawn up by class leaders for the perpetuation of mutual interests. The plan includes the ... of a class newspaper, a ... and ... Dean Brown ... the ... and ... to attend. Potter stated

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 30, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

What has become of the electric bell in the science hall that formerly announced the end of class periods.

* * * * * *

And to hazard the opinion that the movement advocating the payment of a bonus to Veterans of Future Wars might not be such a bad idea after all.

* * * * * *

That if spring comes can holidays be far behind?

Why Not a Suggestion Committee?

The number of student suggestions received by President Jacobs illustrates the crying need for some organization or system by which the student body can make known to the administration its desires and its ideas for the improvement of P. C. Never before, as far as we know, has any great attempt been made by the college authorities to find out what the student thinks about the school he is attending and how he thinks it could be made a better institution.

Yet who is better able to suggest a change in a house than the man who lives in the house? It is practically impossible for an administration or a faculty, no matter how sympathetic it may be, to inform itself of the necessity for changes, for the addition of restrictions, and for the elimination of restrictions unless some connecting link is established with the student. Industry and labor have found it advantageous to establish better cooperation and, therefore, greater benefits to both, by the establishment of workers' organizations which recommend and suggest to the management means by which conditions detrimental to the common interest are removed and conditions helpful to each are strengthened.

The formation of some new organization or student committee which would hold regular meetings and which would make recommendations at specified times to the college administration would provide the president of the college a simple, methodical means by which he could keep his finger on the pulse of the average student and would provide the student an orderly means by which he could make his desires known. The large number of suggestions submitted in the recent contest demonstrates the vast store of ideas, some of them good and some of them bad, of which the college has never before availed itself. When you get down below the surface, you find that the management and the student are both concerned with the same endeavor — to make this a better school. From the selfish standpoint, students realized long ago that a better school means a better diploma.

Conditions will always arise that necessitate action by the administration and the student body. To conduct a contest every time such conditions arise would be satisfactory to the student but hardly satisfactory to the college. Yet how can the college authorities be apprised of student ideas and recommendations? THE ORGANIZATION OF A STUDENT COMMITTEE COMPOSED OF ONE REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE CO-EDS, ONE FROM EACH FRATERNITY, AND ONE FROM THE NON-FRATERNITY MEN IS THE OBVIOUS ANSWER TO A DESIRE FOR BETTER COOPERATION. The duties of such a committee would consist in the preparation of written recommendations to the faculty and administration at regular intervals, or a regular conference with the president of the college. Suggestions or complaints of the individual student would be submitted to his representative, who would in turn pass them on to those in authority.

The need for some organization of this type is clearly evident. We believe that the administration, already willing and eager for suggestions, would favor the plan. Certainly the student would favor it because it would have for its purpose the expression of his ideas in regard to college affairs.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

Spring inspection, with its map reading, auto-rifle and innumerable other dreaded insjects, is less than a month away. The inspection will be held on the 22nd of April and the inspecting officer will be Major Don W. Ellis, on duty in Columbia. There will be no let-ups in drill from now till it's over, and the unit has again won the rating of excellent. Habitual gold bricks had better start meeting formation because there's no way of knowing who will be called out of ranks and questioned.

T. Upshur, captain of the rifle team and rated No. 1 on the list of bull's-eye putter-outers, is in line for a prize of a gold watch as a result of his scores made in the Hearst trophy matches. Besides being an excellent rifle shot, "T" is one of the best with a pistol in these parts.

All squad leaders had better be bearing down on squad drill because both during and before the inspection tests will be made to determine the best-drilled squads. The winning squad is to be excused from routine drill for the remainder of the year. This is a prize well worth working for. It gets plenty hot on Johnson field in May. There also will be special prizes for the best-drilled sophomore and freshman. A little extra time spent in the manual of arms might pay well for those ambitious enough to do extra work.

April 6th is army day. There are 140,000 R.O.T.C. students taking training this year—the organized reserves consist of approximately 100,000 reserve officers — our army today stands at about 140,000 men. It rates around 18th place among the nations of the world. With the great nations of Europe frantically arming to the teeth, our 140,000 seems but a very small safeguard should the need for them arise. Pacifists are continually harping on how militarized we are as a nation, yet statistics show that only one man out of every 1,000 men in the United States is a regular soldier.

With Europe in a turmoil, Benny can sit back and lick his spaghetti in unmolested glee. He can't lost regardless of how the diplomats decide to settle the troubled waters. Here's hoping they don't first pour oil on the waters and then set the oil on fire. These suave diplomats do all their cutting with their tongues. Consequently the pieces aren't very well hacked. They leave it up to us to attend to the minute details with bayonets.

All the beautiful girls and red sashes and write gloves are gone. It's the Monday after the week-end before and a dreary outlook indeed. Anyway, it was swell while it lasted and we hope the girls enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed them. The entire senior and junior classes are to be congratulated, especially the various commanders who so ably worked out the details of the biggest, most colorful military ball ever held at P. C.

CHASING SHADOWS

THE CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "A Tale of Two Cities." The story of love during the French revolution. One of the best pictures Clinton will see this year. Players: Ronald Coleman, Elizabeth Allen, Edna May Oliver, Henry B. Walthall.

Wednesday: "Man Hunt." A small-town girl tries to outsmart a big-time killer and finds herself speaking to a town wide open. Players: Ronald Colman, Margaret [illegible], Chic Sale.

Thursday: "The Petrified Forest." The story of a man who thought his broken heart knew everything a woman could learn. Another one you should see. Players: Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Dick Foran.

Friday and Saturday: "The Preview Murder Mystery." A mystery killer [illegible] Players: Reginald Denny, Florence Rice, Robert LaRoque.

THE BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Love on the Dole." Love in the South Sea Islands. Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Holt.

Wednesday: "Laughing Irish Eyes." A singing [illegible] who comes to town. Players: Phil Regan, Walter [illegible], Evelyn Knapp.

Thursday: "[illegible]

Friday and Saturday: "[illegible] escaping on their [illegible] western thriller.



GEORGE E. OLIVER

Editor Oliver, whose spring issue of The Collegian peared Saturday night, is shown above in a character pose as he demands over-due copy from erring staff mem

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

At a recent dance in Greenville, HARRIS GRAY, temperamental trumpeteer for Paul Harmon's Collegian group, was bitterly criticizing the trumpet music emanating from the orchestra platform. After he had thoroughly vented his spleen on the unwitting musician, he learned that the supposedly unharmonic one had just a few months previous completed his sixth year with Art Kassel.

RED WYATT, after three and a half years of comparative obscurity in the realm of romance, at last appears in his true light. It is reported that he was seen the other day (or was it the other night), riding through the streets of Clinton clasped in a warm embrace with a young lady, identity unknown to the observer.

NORMAN CREECH, of the musical temperament, has at last found the one girl who comes up to his level culturally. The young lady, having heard of his love of the finer things of life, sent him a program of some music festival or other in the capital city, and now he seems to be badly smitten, in spite of the fact that he has never seen her. Just a case of two kindred souls separated by the inexorable dictates of fate.

W. J. (TARZAN) LANGSTON, it is said, has at last found a mate. He even spurns N.Y.A. work some afternoons and walks home with her (carrying her books, of course). It would be all right, though, several students complain, if it were not for the that he continually annoys the ing students by singing "Pl lieve Mo" in the dining hall.

Information has leaked out least two boys on the campu to girls in Virginia asking th for dances. In the meantim waiting vainly for replies, the other dates. With things s all fixed, they both got lette day morning from the state ginia—one from Mary Bald other, Hollins college. Brea they tore open the envelop fainted; the other let out a w joy.

LONNIE McMILLIAN, track coach, needed only the ance of Messrs. Shaw, Tate a thews on the track the othe make him wax loquacious. tor of the cinder track silence he has kept since started by enthusiastically this trio and predicting gre for them on the cinder path.

A bunch of the boys in Smyth have made friend squirrel that hangs out in nearby. Every day the t climbs to the window sil man's room and mincingly pecans which have been for his consumption. Jeho he is affectionately called will be smoking, drinking ling tobacco like a veteran long, at the rate he seems t ng on to the ways of man

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

Biddies Trip Blue Sox Track Outfit

FRESHMAN TRACKMEN LOSE TO CAROLINA FROSH IN OPENER

Dick Little, Carolina, Ties State Record In 100-Yard Dash.

MILE RUN IS CHIEF BLUE HOSE THRILL

Winning ten of fourteen first places, Carolina's freshman track team defeated P. C.'s first-year outfit, 71 to 59, to open the season for both aggregations.

Running, in many cases, for the first time in competition, Coach Lonnie McMillian's charges were unable to stem the victory tide of the Bantam Roosters, who forged to the front early in the meet. In general, few of the times or distances were exceptional, probably due to the fact that both teams have found it difficult to obtain outdoor practice because of rain.

Dick Little, Carloina speed merchant, turned in the outstanding individual performance of the afternoon by winning first place in the century, the 220, and the broad jump, to capture 15 points and high scoring honors. His time of 10.1 seconds for the hundred equals the state freshman record set in 1935 by Rohr, of Furman, and his 220-yard dash time of 22.9 is one-tenth of a second slower than state record time. In addition, his broad jump mark of 20 feet, 8 inches, is barely short of the record set by Bill Thompson, P. C., of 21 feet.

From the P. C. standpoint, the highlight of the meet was the mile run. Won by Huntley, P. C., in rather slow time, it was particularly outstanding because of the home-stretch battle between the winner and Carson, a teammate. The latter trailed on the fourth lap, but sprinted the last 300 yards, only to lose by a narrow margin.

The summary is as follows:

100-yard dash: Little (C), Dennard (PC), Clark (C). Time: 10.1 seconds.

Mile run: Huntley (PC), Carson

(Continued on page four)

Carolina Netmen Defeat Blue Hose

Levi Is Lone P. C. Winner In 4 To 1 Trouncing.

The University of South Carolina tennis team defeated the P. C. varsity team here Friday afternoon, 4-1, in five hotly contested battles. The doubles matches were rained out.

In the first match, Sammy Daniels, number one racket wielder for the state university, volleyed his way to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over George Beatty, who played number one for the Blue Stockings. Alan Levi, who captains the P. C. team, fought doggedly to win over Walker, the score being 6-2, 6-4. In a rather slow match, Carolina's Lipscomb defeated Parham, 6-2,6-0. Probably the most colorful match of the evening was the affair between Gregg, P. C., and McIntosh, Carolina. The final score was 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, for McIntosh, the tide of battle having changed on numerous occasions. In the final match of the evening, Norman Creech was defeated by Williams just as the rain began.

President Jacobs, coach of the tennis team, was well pleased with the showing his charges made and his firm beliefs are that he will produce a winning team after the members have become a little more experienced.

Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers!

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies - Reading Lamps
P. C. Stationery

Nine Drops Game To Ware Shoals

Baseball Outfit Loses Second Practice Match.

Due to the inclement weather conditions during the past week, the P. C. baseball nine was able to play but one of its three scheduled practice games. The Galloway men have concentrated their practices on hitting and have begun to show a vast amount of improvement already since the game with Judson Mills two weeks ago.

In the lone game last Thursday with Ware Shoals, P. C. was nosed out by a single run, the score being 2-1. The game proved a success and gave the Blue Hose a chance to prepare themselves to meet Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

Pitcher Holliday allowed two hits in the first frame that counted for the two Ware Shoals runs, proving to be the margin of victory. P. C. managed to get a run across in the sixth inning, but never threatened to score again at any stage of the game.

Shorty Horne led the P. C. batting attack with two hits out of four trips to the plate, one being a long double. Willis, Ware Shoals batting artist, managed to get a pair of doubles from the deliveries of "Goof" Holliday to assume honors for the mill nine.

P. C.	1	4	1
Ware Shoals	2	3	1

Boys, We Have Just Received a Shipment of
POLO SHIRTS
Just the Thing To Do Your Sporting In.
All Colors and Sizes.
Rayon or Cotton
98c
PENNEY'S

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

SHOOTIN' HIGH

Sincere and hearty congratulations from this department to William P. Jacobs—one of the best presidents in these here parts. If South Carolina college prexies would enter into competition for all-state honors, President W. P. would lead the list. At least that's our side of the story.

Fired with enthusiasm and a burning desire to accomplish great things, he can't lose. His activity is characterized by dynamic and determined action, confidence and unsuppressed energy. P. C. will profit. Our scholastic stock will rocket up, expansion will take place in every department, and athletics will reach a new high. Again, congratulations to an ideal leader. He's shootin' high.

BACK INTO THE FOLD

The seson 1936 marks the re-entrance of The Citadel into state baseball competition. The diamond sport is one of the features of a program of sports expansion being carried out by the military college. The school weekly and other agencies are working hard to firmly re-establish baseball as a major sport there.

We're glad to welcome the Bulldogs back into the fold. Although they will need some time to readjust themselves, the Charleston institution isn't lacking in spirit. Our best wishes for a smooth season and a successful continuation of the sport.

VERSATILITY DISCUSSED

Roy Forehand has the distinction of being the only four-letter man in school. He shades Joe Bradley in versatility by a baseball bat. The elongated Roy indulges in football, baseball, basketball, track and an occasional game of ping pong or monopoly. Horne and Higbe scintillate in a pair of sports, as do Elmer G. Holliday, Bill Thompson and other good boys. Ernest Evans, whose only love is baseball, is an example of the type who believes in "putting all his eggs in one basket."

Well, versatility discussed. So what?

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Each puff less acid

A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill, uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—
against irritation—against cough



Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes
BALANCE
LUCKY STRIKE
BRAND B
BRAND C
BRAND D

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Sells Stock In Self To Finance Trip

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—The self-financing system, brought to its peak by Max Baer when he sold some 200 per cent of himself to various managers under the belief that "per cents were like pieces of pie," has been successfully used by Rudolph Jegart, University of Wisconsin football player and sculptor, to finance a trip abroad.

Having sold all the shares available, Jegart left for France last week. Investors in the one-man corporation may look forward to dividends of oil paintings, water colors, or sketches on his return.

Jegart is the originator of "Kinetic Sculpture," using wire, wood and string as principal materials. His "The Lynching," in this medium won wide acclaim last fall, and he has won various prizes in other art forms.

Dr. Jones Returns From N.C. Hospital

Dr. Dudley Jones, of the college faculty, who has been undergoing medical treatment in a Charlotte hospital, returned to his home last week.

Dr. Jones is expected to again meet his classes regularly tomorrow. During his absence, abnormal psychology classes have been conducted by Miss Norma Hallett, of the State Training school, while work in South Carolina history has been carried on by James McClary, student assistant.

STUDENT BONUS PLAN SPREADS

(Continued from page one)

first chapter of Profiteers of Future Wars. Members of this group expect free physical examinations and a guarantee that they will be marked "flat feet" in order that they may get in on the "money, rather than the murder."

To top off the whole story, a Southern congressman has announced that he will introduce a bill within the next week or two providing for an immediate cash payment of the bonus to the Veterans of Future Wars in order that said veterans may enjoy the money while they are young.

Flat-Chested Folk More Intelligent?

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn.—If your chest is flat, you are probably more intelligent than that fellow over there whose bulging, barrel chest interferes with his view of his feet.

At least so says Dr. S. A. Weisman of the University of Minnesota, who has spent lost of time peering and probing into the matter. He concludes that flat-chested persons not only have greater intelligence than the full-chested but are taller and heavier.

And that isn't all, either. Flat chests are no evidence of tuberculosis, nor of tendencies toward it. The deep-chested individuals have a better chance of contracting that disease.

PI KAPPA PHI SPRING DANCES NEXT WEEK-END

Invitations issued last week announced that Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity would hold its annual spring dances Friday and Saturday nights at the Lakeside country club.

Music will be furnished by Paul Harmon and his orchestra. The Friday night dance will be formal, while the Saturday night affair will be informal.

The Phi dances will open the spring season for P. C. fraternities.

TRACK TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

(Continued from page one)

ner (C), Commander (PC). Time: 2 minutes, 8.7 seconds.

Mile run: Adams (PC), Penland (C), McInnes (PC). Time: 4 minutes, 55.1 seconds.

Two-mile run: Hudson (PC), Charles (PC), Margan (C). Time: 10 minutes, 40 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Taylor (C), Pettit (C), Waldrep (PC). Time: ——

220-yard high hurdles: Pettit (C), Taylor (C), Waldrep (PC). Time: 26.5 seconds.

Broad jump: Hollis (PC), Guerard (PC), Thompson (PC). Distance: 21 feet.

High jump: Royster (C), Jacobs (PC), Hemphill (PC). Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault: Hemphill (PC) and [illegible]

Discus throw: Williams (PC), Hugg (PC), [illegible] (C). Distance: 114 feet, 7 inches.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO CAROLINA IN OPENER

(Continued from page three)

(PC), Reynolds (C). Time: 5 minutes, 25 seconds.

Pole vault: McSween (PC), Edmunds (PC), Garland (C). Height: 9 feet.

220-yard dash: Little (C), Dennard (PC), Clark (C). Time: 22.9 seconds.

Shot put: Hinchman (C), Durham (C), Boswell (PC). Distance: 38 feet, 8 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Campbell (C), Reynolds (PC), Shaw (C).

440-yard dash: Courtney (C), Shaw (C), Dickey (PC). Time: 54.2 seconds.

High jump: Garland (C), Clark (C), Courtney (C). Height: 5 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin throw: Horne (PC), Durham (C), Boswell (PC). Distance: 143 feet, 2 inches.

Two-mile run: Forfeited to P. C.

220-yard low hurdles: Campbell (C), Little (C), Davis (PC). Time: 28.7 seconds.

Broad jump: Little (C), Dennard (PC), Ritch (PC). Distance: 20 feet, 8 inches.

880-yard run: Carmach (C), Hiers (PC), McCully (PC). Time: 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Discus throw: Hinchman (C), Davis (PC), Atkinson (PC). Distance: 100 feet, 11 inches.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

J. W. DILLARD, JR.,
In
Hotel Block

Wonderful Beds
For Weary Heads
and
EXCELLENT
Dining Service
HOTEL CLINTON

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
Clinton Cafe

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 30 and 31
'Tale Of Two Cities'
WEDNESDAY, APRIL
"Man Hunt"
THURSDAY, APRIL
The Petrified For
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
April 3 and 4
"Preview Murder Mystery"

BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 30 and 31
"Last of the Pagans"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL
"Laughing Irish Eyes"
THURSDAY, APRIL
"House Of a Thousand Candles"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
April 3 and 4
"Sunset Of Power"



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 6, 1936 NUMBER 28

HOSE MEET ATHLETICS HERE TOMORROW

Governor Johnston To Speak At State Meet May 2

DDRESS WILL OLLOW FINALS ON SECOND DAY

eparations Going Forward For "Little Olympics" Here First of Next Month.

HNSTON TO TALK ON CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP

Olin D. Johnston, governor of uth Carolina, will speak at the nual state track and field et to be held here May 3 and it was announced last week by esident William P. Jacobs.

Governor Johnston is a graduate of fford college and has long shown at interest in athletics throughout state. His address will follow presentation of the trophy to the winning m on Saturday, May 4, Friday being given over to the state freshman et and varsity trials. The subject the governor's talk, which will be de clearly audible by the amplifying system, will be "Clean Sportsnship."

The 1936 state meet will be staged ng Olympic lines, and with the effectiveness characteristic of all of alter Johnson's activities. Winners each event will be presented their ards while the band plays the alma ater of the school taking first place.

Although the dual meet season is st beginning to get under way, esent prospects point to one of the ost successful state meets held in e history of the cinder sport in uth Carolina. Preparations already e being made to handle the large owd expected.

Wilson Sixth In National Tourney

P. C. Delegate Only Rperesentative From East of Mississippi To Make Finals.

SPEAKERS ATTEND FROM 150 COLLEGES

Competing at Houston, Texas, against representatives of 150 chapters of Pi Kappa Delta, H. M. Wilson, Presbyterian college delegate, entered in the extempore speaking contest, captured sixth place, being the only speaker from east of the Mississippi to advance beyond the semi-finals. Wilson returned from Texas yesterday.

The faculty of the college selected Wilson to represent the school at the national forensic contests sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta fraternity, several weeks ago. Pi Kappa Delta is the largest society of its nature and has chapters in 150 universities and colleges throughout the nation. The contests, which are held each year, embrace every form of forensic competition and draw the best college speakers from all over the country. The majority of these contests are open only to teams of two or more men so that extempore speaking was the only phase in which Wilson was eligible to enter.

The rules of the contest required that each entrant draw a topic. One hour was then allowed for the preparation of an eight-minute address. The speaker could be challenged by the other contestants and was allowed two minutes for a reply. The topic drawn by Wilson was, "More Ships, Less Ships, No Ships." Speaking on this topic, he advanced to the finals, which were broadcast over the radio.

The excellent record made by Wilson is better appreciated when it is understood that he was competing against representatives of 150 colleges and universities from all parts of the nation. Many of the teams were accompanied by their coaches, while Wilson attended the convention alone.

Institutions which placed speakers in the finals were: Redlands, (Cal.); Baylor, (Texas); Augustana, (S.D.); Harding Simmons, (Okla.); Presbyterian college, (S. C.); and Sioux Falls.

KENNETH N. BAKER TO HEAD P. C. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT


KENNETH N. BAKER

To Be Associate Professor of Economics and Also Head of Appointment Bureau.

IS OUTSTANDING IN FIELD OF BUSINESS

(By Frances Spratt)

According to an announcement made by Dean Marshall W. Brown, Professor Kenneth N. Baker, Jr., of Newberry college, has been appointed associate professor of economics at Presbyterian college, in which capacity he will head the newly-created commercial department.

Mr. Baker also will serve as director of the appointment bureau which will aid students in securing positions upon graduation. Close contcat will be kept with a number of large corporations to aid in these placements.

By past experience, Mr. Baker is well qualified for such a position. He is an A. B. graduate of the University of South Carolina and a graduate of the Midwestern School of Commerce in Chicago. He has taken advanced work at the Waldo School of Commerce in Chicago and the University of South Carolina.

His business experience has been wide and practical. He has served as an assistant bank receiver, a cost accountant for a large corporation, and has been himself in the investment business. He comes to Presbyterian college from Newberry college, where for the past five years he has been director of the department of business administration.

Arrangements are now being made for a new and complete type of equipment for the commercial department, which, beginning next year, will offer a bachelor of science degree in commerce. The courses offered in this department will include accounting, money and banking, mathematics of finance, business statistics, economic history, insurance, public finance, business organization and administration, commercial law, advanced accounting, marketing, business psychology, labor problems, economic geography, business English, typing, shorthand, and public speaking.

Dean Brown, in seeking to determine student interest in the new courses, found that between 40 and 50 per cent of the present student body desired one or more of the new courses. Therefore, it is believed by college authorities that Mr. Baker will not lack for students in his work.

Mr. Baker's wife, Mrs. Katie Townsend Baker, is an accomplished musician and will possibly conduct private classes in piano. She attended Belhaven college, Jackson, Mississippi, Baylor college, Bolton, Texas, and spent two years at Chicago Musical college, of which institution she is a graduate. In addition, she was a pupil of the famous Moissaye Bogouslawski, and has had wide teaching experience.

SENIOR CLASS PASSES PLAN

Provdes For Organization To Perpetuate Group.

Members of the senior class, meeting last week, provided for the permanent organization of the group through the foundation of a perpetual alumni organization for the class.

In a second meeting on Thursday afternoon the class of '36 presented to a faculty committee arguments for the right of exemption from final examinations for all seniors averaging "B" on subjects. After some discussion of the matter, the student petition was denied. Class members based their petition mainly on the fact that when they entered school in 1932 the catalog provided for senior exemptions.

At the same meeting, plans were discussed by the faculty committee and the class group for the institution of some system whereby conduct of students in the dining hall might be controlled. Action on this question was postponed until a later date.

With the view of continuing the organization of the present senior class after graduation, the fourth-year men voted to form the class of 1936 into an alumni club which is to remain active after graduation. To encourage the permanent organization of the class, the seniors drew up a constitution for the alumni club. The plan which was accepted at the meeting calls for a class reunion every five years. A banquet financed from a class fund is to be given on each of these occasions

(Continued on page four)

CONNIE MACK TO MAKE TALK PRIOR TO GAME

Battle With Big League Outfit To Be Called At 4 P. M. At Young Field On Campus.

LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED FOR TILT

NO PLANS MADE FOR GAME'S POSTPONEMENT

Walter A. Johnson, director of athletics, stated this afternoon that the Philadelphia-P.C. game would definitely be played tomorrow if the weather breaks tonight or in the morning. Should cancellation be necessary, no plans have as yet been made for a future date for the game and Coach Johnson expressed doubt that such a date might be arranged.

With interest keyed up to a high pitch, Presbyterian college awaits the arrival of Connie Mack and his Athletics, who meet Chick Galloway's Blue Hose nine at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The big league organization comes to Clinton from a barnstorming engagement in North Carolina, arriving around noon. Just before the game, the famous Connie will make a brief talk to the assembled crowd. Other features may be added to the festivities.

An amplifying system, new bleachers, and other improvements have been made to the playing field, and college officials are prepared to care for the large crowd that is anticipated.

Accompanying Manager Mack will be 31 players, three coaches, publicity men, and others of the Philadelphia personnel. The team roster is made up this year, in the main, of young players. The pitching staff, for example, includes only one veteran, Dietrich. The stars of a few years back — Grove, Cochrane, Simmons, Walberg, Foxx and others, have been sold or traded to other clubs. In their place is a determined, ambitious group of youngsters—bent on attaining the fame of their predecessors.

The P. C. nine is one of the strongest in the state. Their coach is a former Philadelphia shortstop who reached the heights of success a decade ago. The Hosemen have progressed rapidly under his direction, and will be ready and waiting for their famous opponents.

The Athletics are in North Carolina today and following tomorrow's encounter with the P. C. varsity go to Greenville to continue their barnstorming tour against a Piedmont opponent.

Spring Holidays Begin On Friday

Spring holidays, instituted this year by faculty decree, begin Friday morning at 8 a. m. and end Monday, April 13, at 6 p. m. Students will leave, in the majority of cases, after their last class Thursday.

The addition this year of spring holidays to the college calendar is met with joy and thankfulness by a faculty and student body already beginning to feel the effects of spring inertia. All commentators expressed the belief that the holidays were a welcome rest before taking a scholastic homestretch interest with term papers, parties, and examinations.

Pi K. A. To Hold Dances Next Week

Announcement was made last week that Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity would hold its annual dances on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

The Friday night dance will be formal, while Saturday's will be informal, in the form of a bowery ball. Music for both occasions will be furnished by Paul Harmon and his orchestra. The series will be held in Copeland hall.

Last year's P. K. A. dances were among the outstanding social events of the spring season and it is expected that the current week-end will be equally successful.

Martin, Hudson Receive Awards

Colin Hudson, of Greenville, and Venable Martin, of Clinton, have received notification of scholarship appointments for graduate work, the former at the University of Wisconsin, the latter at Duke university.

Hudson is valedictorian of the class of 1936 and has been outstanding scholastically since entering school. He will take up his duties as an assistant in the department of physics at Wisconsin for the 1936-37 session in September.

Martin, son of the late Dr. A. V. Martin of the college faculty, also has been an outstanding student while at P. C. His [illegible] work in the department of mathematics at Duke [illegible] duties will begin in September.

Both men are members of the senior class this year and each has been outstanding [illegible] at the end of commencement.

Walter Johnson On Air Program

"South Carolina should not neglect the physical training program, but should build," said Coach Walter A. Johnson, speaking over station WFBC, Greenville, on the South Carolina Physical Education association program Wednesday night.

Beginning his speech, Coach Johnson told how the first physical educational program in school systems began in Germany in 1723 and some years later in Denmark; then in 1825, the first program began in this country in the New England states.

Johnson told next of the interest and value of organized athletics. He said that through participation in organized athletics a young man was preparing his future character, courage, and ability to carry on in his life work.

In order to carry out this program in high schools and colleges, the athletic director suggested that playgrounds and gymnasiums be built and that every student be required to engage in some form of physical training. As an example of this program, he pointed out the extensive intramural activities at P. C. for those not taking part in intercollegiate sport.

The Presbyterian college glee club quartet concluded the interesting program by singing the college alma mater.

Pi K. Phi Dances Held Last Week

Dancing to the strains of Paul Harmon and his orchestra, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity opened the spring fraternity social season Friday and Saturday nights at Lakewood country club with its annual dance series.

Featuring a formal Friday night from 10 till 2 and an informal from 9 till 12 Saturday night, the fraternity sponsored one of the most successful series of the year. Novelty numbers by the orchestra added to the attractiveness of the occasion. The rooms of the country club were colorfully decorated and added a festival aspect to the gala event.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi chapters from throughout the state, together with members of other fraternities on the campus and non-fraternity men, attended the series. Girls were in attendance from various girls' colleges of the state and from surrounding cities.

Hose Debaters Beat Cumberland

In their tenth intercollegiate debate of the year, Hugh Holman and Richard Potter defeated the negative team of Cumberland university here on last Monday night. Frank Karbaker and Roy Northern debated for the Lebanon, Tennessee, school.

Out of the ten debates which Holman and Potter have entered, they have won eight and lost two, winning Monday night by a two to one judges' decision.

The debate scheduled with Wofford for Thursday of last week was postponed until the latter part of April. This meet will close the debating season for both schools.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 6, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

And to welcome Connie Mack and his boys to Clinton and the P. C. campus.

* * * * * *

Why it is that the holidays will seem so short and the Tuesday afterward so long.

* * * * * *

And to applaud the use of white coats for the dining hall waiters.

* * * * * *

And to commend the Y. M. C. A. for its announced intention of publishing a handbook for new students.

A Progressive Class

Installation last week by the seniors of a plan by which the unity of the group will be maintained marks the end of several class meetings for discussions and of much thought by class leaders. It follows as the night the day that this college will grow in strength and effectiveness as the alumni association grows in loyalty. If the class of '36 is able to follow the program it has outlined — a program that will keep its members in touch with each other and the school throughout the years — then it will have established a precedent on which future graduating classes can base their efforts to establish stronger ties.

Whatever the determination of administration and student body may be, a college will never attain the highest degree of service until alumni and school are bound together by bonds of interest and loyalty. How else may this more efficiently be done than through the organization of each graduating class into a compact unit that will preserve its interest in campus activities and whose members will preserve their interest in each other?

The class of '36, led by its progressive president, has charted the course for future classes and has set an example of determination for alumni chapters throughout the state and the South.

A Baseball Revival?

Tomorrow P. C.'s varsity baseball team will meet Philadelphia's famed Athletics. Although the Blue Hose nine is one of the strongest in the past decade, we are not primarily concerned with its chances for victory tomorrow afternoon. Ordinarily, the lust for victory is perhaps the predominant factor in an athletic contest. It may be tomorrow, but it will not be so with us.

The game is chiefly due to the efforts of Coach Chick Galloway and the athletic department. It will focus the eyes of the sporting world of the entire state on P. C. The advertising that the college will receive will be worth far more than a full page ad in the Sunday supplement. No matter what the score may be, baseball fans will realize that the college's athletic staff has not forgotten what was once the best loved game in collegiate circles, and the South Carolina College League, founded in the main by P. C.'s Walter Johnson, will take on new life as more interest is aroused in the sport.

Today we welcome the Athletics to the campus and wish both teams the best of luck, but, more than anything else, we go down below the surface and express appreciation to the coaches for their success in scheduling a big-time game for Clinton and P. C.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

The annual spring inspection is just around the corner and if this rain which has been bathing Clinton for the past few weeks doesn't stop maybe we'd better become a unit of engineers. At least we'd learn to build bridges from Spencer to the Science hall even if we can't practice extended order drill. Rain might save Haile but Major Ellis inspects rain or shine.

The juniors have begun to hear nothing but "camp" from the experienced seniors. According to them, it's the hottest place in all respects, on duty and off, that we'll see this side of the furnace doors. Maybe it will serve to reform some of the lads—a taste of the fruits of high (or low) living. The Major has already announced that the juniors are to include him in any plans they may have for painting the town. We wonder if perhaps the Major doesn't know a few shades of red which the young juniors haven't, as yet, heard of.

Keep your eyes on the juniors; any day now they should be blowing out in their new pink pants. This will be the first year in the past three that pink pants have been worn and they should add much to the looks of the uniform. Maybe the juniors won't rush back from drill to get their uniforms off after the advent of the pink pants and Sam Browns which they rate around the first of May. We wonder how Nichols studio will meet the demands for pictures which Nick will get when the heartaches of such lovers as Pitt Bird, Jim Collings, "Tarzan" Langston, and George McInnes see them in their new finery. Maybe "Tarze" will oust Captain "Red" Wyatt in the affections of the object of their mutual esteem.

Maybe if the juniors have many of those tactical walks "Fat" Wallace will lose that watermelonish gait the Major noticed while out drilling the other day.

At the ball last week, the corps was disappointed when Major Wysor failed to appear in the white uniform we had been told he would wear. Maybe he'll wear it for the moonlight review which it is rumored will be given the president some time after inspection.

Did you happen to see the tricky steps Captain Walter Johnson was using at the ball? "Coach" was stepping high and swinging 'em with the best of the boys. There is talk of "Coach" starting a dancing class in place of a physical ed class. "Woof-woof" can really push 'em around.

Big Jim Collings has been rated the best no-break crooner in the advanced military. He was heard going to town on My Dear at the ball. Captain Forehand sings a mean tenor, but a girl was overheard telling him that she was supposed to sing soprano, not him.

CHASING SHADOWS

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Anything Goes." Another big musical comedy, with singing, dancing, and romance. Players: Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Charles Ruggles, Ida Lupino, Grace Bradley. Music by Cole Porter.

Wednesday: "Broadway Hostess." More music, this time featuring a star new to the screen. Players: Wini Shaw, Phil Regan, Genevieve Tobin, Lyle Talbot, Allen Jenkins.

Thursday: "Her Master's Voice." Worried by in-laws, the hero of this picture went in for broadcasting in a big way to get relief. Players: Edward Everett Horton, Peggy Conklin, Laura Hope Crews, Grant Mitchell.

Friday and Saturday: "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." The first outdoor action picture filmed in technicolor. From the well known story by John Fox, Jr. Players: Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Fred Stone, Spanky McFarland, Fuzzy Night.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Beginning this week, The Broadway will show three pictures a week, rather than four. Therefore, the same picture will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

Monday and Tuesday: "Every Saturday Night." Young America goes wild in one long joy ride of parties, music, and laughter. Players: June Lang, Thomas Beck, Jr., Preedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Hot Shot Morgan." Hand to hand fighting in a picture full of action. Players: George Bancroft, Ann Sothern, Victory Jory.

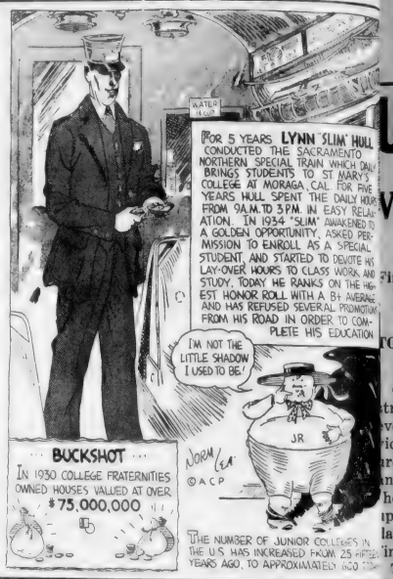
Friday and Saturday: "Western Justice." Bob Steele on the business end of a six-gun that knows no earning limit.

Beginning in June, Yale engineering graduates will receive bachelor of engineering instead of bachelor of science degrees.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse university will enroll 150 students this semester, with 115 on the waiting list.

Massachusetts Tech will limit its freshman class to 600.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Coach Walter Johnson, the man who handles the money for the athletic department, has at last parted with enuogh lucre to purchase a new pair of scales. The reason: Since LQUIS ANDERSON and ALFRED PLOWDEN started going out for baseball they have been weighing every day; hence the old set of scales completely broke down under their fairy feet. It is thought likely that Coach will charge the cost up to the breakage fees of these men.

JACK WITHERSPOON, newly-elected student councilman, is certainly showing his mettle in the new position. During a recent dance intermission his presence at the local Green cove became so obnoxious that he was ousted by force from said place of business. It seems to be the general opinion, however, that all he needs is the refining influence of a good woman to set him aright.

A certain upperclassman was seated in his room Thursday night absorbed in study, when the yell came that he had a telephone call. Reluctantly leaving his books, he went down to answer it. "Is this Mr. Blank?" he heard over the phone.

"Yes, sir," he replied.

"Well, my name is Harry Butler. I know your father very well, and when I saw him last week he gave me some money to hand you when I should arrive in Clinton. Meet me at the Clinton hotel, and I'll give it to you."

Gleefully the young man scurried out of the dormitory and started out, in long swift strides, for the hotel, in the heart of Clinton's business district. In less than no time he arrived there. He strode confidently into the lobby and walked up to the desk. "I, Mr. Harry Butler in?" he inquired. He added by way of explanation, "Er you see, I'm supposed to meet him here. He's got some money from my dad to give me."

The clerk looked mystified. Scratching his head, he searched through the register. Finally he looked up and replied, "There's no such person as Mr. Harry Butler here."

Student Blank's face fell. His plans for that big week-end faded into obscurity. Not knowing anything else to do, he turned away and sat down in one of the chairs in the lobby, as if to wait for the said Mr. Butler to show up. At that moment, a group of college acquaintances burst out of a corner where they had been gleefully listening to the conversation. Amid howls of loughter, the credulous student slung on his hat and facedly stamped out the door and the gloom of the night.

The rumor is now being circulated that JULIUS BOGGS is following in the footsteps of ELROD Mahe by beginning a career of "sweet take the 440, the Bulldog outfit The baby-faced student-councilman said to have made a late date Saturday night with one of the popular girls present at the guard brawl.

It appears that the morals of young women of our student body are being corrupted by one T. Rex hitherto known as the pride of Sumter county. The lanky senior has conquered the scruples, such as they were, of co-eds MAHAFFEY and GEE and has succeeded in making confirmed tobacco chewers out of them. Now the two girls have been using leisure moments to discuss cute boys they met at the last dance but rather are utilizing them to argue the comparative merits of Mail Pouch Plug and Brown's Mule.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE R
Have Your Shoes Repaire
The New Shoe Hosp
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKE
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciat

Boys, We Have Just Received a Shipment of
POLO SHIRTS
Just the Thing To Do Yo Sporting In.
All Colors and Sizes.
Rayon or Cotton
98c
PENNEY'S

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors Students, Societies and Fraternities.

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

Clemson Next On Track Menu

University of Georgia Trackmen Down Blue Hose

VISITORS TAKE TEN FIRSTS IN DUAL MEET HERE SATURDAY

Final Score Is 84 To 47, P. C. Winning 100, 220, 440-Yard Runs and Relay.

TOWNS IN CHIEF STAR OF GEORGIA TEAM

Georgia's Bulldogs exhibited strength in the hurdles and field events to pile up 84 points and victory over Presbyterian Saturday afternoon. Chilly winds and generally cool weather kept the cinder artists from chalking up par performances in the dashes and other events. The final score was 84-47.

The feature events of the afternoon were the hurdles, starring the Georgian, Towns, who is holder of a world indoor hurdle record. The fleet Bulldog star easily won both hurdle events, and placed second in the 100 to take high scoring honors for the meet.

Pennington put on a last lap spurt to pass Adams and give the Georgians a small lead as the meet began. P.C.'s Bradley evened up things by winning the 100 and 220. After watching Winget take the 440, the Bulldog outfit began rolling up points and soon settled down to a comfortable lead.

Captain Joe Bradley was the most effective Blue Stocking performer. The Calvinist speed-merchant had little trouble winning the 100 and 220. In the relay, he ran in the number one position and gave his mates a wide lead that spelled victory in the end. Winget was the only other Hoseman to cop a first place, although Beeman shared a first with Roundtree in the pole vault.

Summary

100-yard dash: Bradley (PC), Towns (Ga.), Robinson (Ga.) Time, 10.1.

220-yard dash: Bradley (C), Robinson (Ga.) Watson (Ga.) Time, 23.4.

440-yard dash: Winget (PC), McDaniel (Ga.) Commander (PC). Time, 54.3.

Half mile: Gillespie (Ga.), Forehand (PC), Jones (PC). Time, 2:05.6.

Mile: Pennington (Ga.), Adams (PC), Cox (Ga.) Time, 4:53.

Two-mile: Coleman (Ga.), Charles (PC), Kelley (Ga.) Time, 10:40.1.

120 high hurdles: Towns (Ga.), Farran (Ga.), Arnold (Ga.) Time, 15 seconds.

220-low hurdles: Towns (Ga.), Arnold (Ga.), Waldrep (PC). Time, 26.1.

Mile relay: Won by Presbyterian (Bradley, Commander, Forehand and Winget). Time, 3:35.7.

Broad jump: Wilcox (Ga.), Hollis (PC), Guerard (PC). Distance 21 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault: Beeman (PC) and Roundtree (Ga.) tied for first; McDaniel (Ga.) third. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: Arnold (Ga.) and Towns (Ga.) tied for first; Harmon (Ga.) third: Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put: Lumpkin (Ga.), Jacobs (PC), Williams (PC). Distance, 43 feet, 4 inches.

Discus: Harmon (Ga.), Lumpkin (Ga.), Farren (Ga.) Distance, 139 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin: Bruno (Ga.), Wilbanks (PC), Lumpkin (Ga.) Distance, 167 feet.

Baseball Outfit Trips Mill Team

Nine Defeats Judson Mills, 3-0, Last Week.

Due to the unfavorable climatic conditions of the past week, the Presbyterian college baseball nine was able to play but one practice game, defeating Judson Mills, 3-0, Tuesday.

The game with Citadel, which was to have been played in Charleston last Thursday, was postponed indefinitely on account of the stormy and overcast weather. This game was to have been the first real test as to the power of the 1936 Blue Hose.

However, in the Judson tilt, the Calvinist aggregation came through splendidly behind the trusty southpaw of "Lefty" Suggs. At the outset of the contest, a pitching battle materialized between Suggs of P. C. and Gross of Judson, which lasted throughout the entire game. Suggs allowed four well-scattered bingles that did no real damage and the Galloway men garnered the same amount of hits, but managed to bunch them enough to put three runs across the pan in the fifth inning.

Horne and Weldon were the most brilliant players on the field for P.C., the former getting two well-placed singles off the slants of Pitcher Gross, and the latter slamming out a screaming tripie in the second frame. Coon Weldon also made several spectacular catches in right field to rob the Judsonites of numerous base-hits. Williams and Alexander were outstanding for the mill nine.

	R	H	E
P. C.	3	4	2
Judson	0	4	3

Wofford Netmen Defeat P. C. Team

Methodist Tennis Squad Too Strong For Presbyterians.

The Presbyterian college racquet-wielders lost an interesting match to Wofford in Spartanburg Friday afternoon, 5 to 2, Levi winning in singles, and Parham and Woodward in doubles.

Beatty, playing number one for the Blue Hose, lost to Mitchell in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Levi, in the second position, defeated Prince after the latter had made a brilliant rally. The scores were 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. These four squared off in the first doubles affair with the Wofford pair winning, 6-3, 6-4.

Snyder defeated Parham in the third singles macth, 6-0, 6-3. Ritter gave Wofford at 3 to 1 lead by defeating Gregg, 6-1, 6-3, and Garvin sewed up the match for the Terriers, defeating Woodward, 6-4, 6-1. In the final match of the afternoon, Parham and Woodward teamed up to defeat Thompson and Rogers in a long-drawn-out affair, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2.

The Hosemen meet Erskine on the local courts Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Hurricane Blanks Hose

Earlier in the week, on Monday afternoon, the Furman netmen defeated the Blue Stocking tennis representatives on the Clinton courts, 7 to 0.

The visitors had complete supremacy, winning the seven matches with fine tennis form. Practically all of the matches were close and hard-fought; however, the Hurricanes emerged victorious each time. The only match that furnished any real thrill for the spectators was the doubles contest between the two teams. Parham and Beatty, playing number one doubles, displayed a brand of flashy play but went down before the visitors in three hard-fought sets.

The entire Presbyterian squad seemed sluggish and showed themselves badly in need of practice. The team was weakened by the absence of Captain Levi, who was unable to play because of an eye injury.

Hose Meet Tigers Next In Track

The Presbyterian college varsity track team, smarting from its crushing defeat by Georgia Saturday, will meet Clemson this week, while the freshman team, after a two weeks' rest, will tackle the Tiger Cubs, both meets to take place at Clemson Saturday afternoon.

Probably Presbyterian's strongest contender for state meet honors, the Clemson aggregation will present stiff competition in practically every event. Last year the Hose were defeated on the local track by a strong Tiger team.

Trounced soundly by Georgia Tech Saturday, Clemson will be out for revenge, as will P. C. Folger, Clemson captain, ran the high and low hurdles in time below the state record marks for both events last week, stepping the high timbers in 15.2 seconds, and the low in 24.6. Kitchens' time of 52 seconds for the 440-yard dash was more than a full second faster than times made by P. C. runners in the two meets held thus far.

Clemson's relay team was defeated, Tech taking the event in 3:33. Tech took both dash events, the times being especially low for the weather conditions. With close races in prospect for the majority of the events, the Calvinist outfit will find its hands full Saturday.

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

McGILLICUDDY AND HIS MEN

At noon tomorrow, Cornelius McGillicuddy, of Philadelphia, will arrive on the P. C. campus. Following not far behind, will be the thirty-one players, three coaches, publicity men, and others who composed the make-up of the Athletics, Philadelphia's American league baseball representative.

Easily the most famous of the major league managers, Connie Mack is likewise the most colorful. A few years ago his teams were tops in the Big Show. A brilliant array of stars dotted the Mack roster, and the future was apparently rosy. But the aged Connie startled the baseball world by selling, trading, and in other ways purging the roster of his most brilliant performers. Simmons, Grove, Cochrane and others were turned loose. A group of comparatively unknown youngsters remained to carry on. Few were able to grasp the significance of the "Mack purge."

Then, somebody started turning back the leaves of baseball's history book. The era of Athletics domination many years ago was reviewed. After building up a brilliant team, and monopolizing honors for some time, it happened. Without a word of warning, Mr. McGillicuddy dissembled and did away with the powerful machine. Thus, we acquaint ourselves with the Mack policy of periodical rebuilding.

When the 1936 Athletics machine takes the field on the morrow, spectators will view a young, ambitions group of ball hustlers. Famous names will be lacking. The pitching staff includes only one veteran, Dietrich. But under the careful tutelage of their master, these unknowns of today may bud out into Simmonses, Groves, and Cochranes of tomorrow. So watch them. Watch a Mack team as it passes through the development stage. And in a few years, recall the machine of 1936—before it had traveled to fame.

Patronize
Blue Stocking Advertisers!

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

A STANDARD "A" GRADE COLLEGE
— o —
Gives Excellent Preparation To Students Who Expect To Enter Medical, Law, Business and Theological Schools



THREE OF OUR COACHES
"Chick" Galloway, Former Philadelphia Athletics Star, Is Baseball Coach

PLAN NOW TO ENTER PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR.
— o —
Enrollment Limited.
— o —
Write For Catalog
— o —
WM. P. JACOBS, President

History Class Leaves For Tour

After worry as to the possible cancellation of the trip because of bad weather and Dr. Jones' illness, the South Carolina history class leaves tomorrow for an extended trip into the lower part of the state. The class will travel in six cars and will be gone for three days.

The purpose of this trip is the visiting of noted spots in South Carolina's history. Dr. Jones will pursue his usual plan of lecturing on each of the spots visited on this annual trip. The itinerary provides that both of the nights be spent in Charleston, the chief objective in the tour.

The special points of interest on Tuesday are around Sumter and on the road to Charleston from Sumter. Stateburg, once the residence of several of South Carolina's great men, and still famed for the relics of these men, will be visited. Hillcrest, Joel R. Poinsett's home; Gillon, the home of Surgeon Anderson, and the home of Maj. Gen. R. H. Anderson will be points of interest. Continuing, Eutaw Springs, the Santee canal, Biggin church, Medway, Goose Creek church, the homes of Henry Laurens and Francis Marion are scheduled.

On Wednesday, Charleston is to be covered. The Old Town (Albemarle Point), the Stono river, city hall, slave market, museum (with a probable lecture by the curator), St. Philip's and St. Michael's churchyards, and other famous locales will be visited. The group will begin the return trip on Thursday.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
Clinton Cafe

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY, April 6 and 7
"Anything Goes"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
'Broadway Hostess'
THURSDAY, APRIL 9
'Her Master's Voice'
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 10 and 11
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY, April 6 and 7
"Every Saturday Night"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY April 8 and 9
"Hell Ship Morgan"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 10 and 11
"Western Justice"

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Y.M.C.A. To Issue Frosh Handbook

A handbook to familiarize freshmen and transfer students with the college and its ideals will be issued next fall under the direction of E. F. MacLeod and a committee, Y.M.C.A. officers announced last week.

The first issue of the manual will appear in September, going to press this spring in order that it may be ready at the opening of school. It will contain information relative to fraternities, history of athletics at P. C., professors, military department, organizations, and other matter. It is believed by "Y" leaders that such a handbook will do much toward aiding the freshman in orienting himself to new surroundnigs.

Editor MacLeod stated today that preparation of copy has already begun and that printing will begin around May 15.

Military Frat Is Organized Today

A new campus organization, to be known as "The Musketeers," was organized by members of the junior military class this morning.

Members of the new group announced today that membership was at present limited to ten juniors, all of whom are leaders in the P. C. military unit. Present plans are that next year the military society will petition Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, for a charter.

The Musketeers will foster interest in campus military affairs and will probably sponsor the annual military ball next year.

Charter members listed this morning included the following: Freeman, Thompson, Collings, Legare, McInnes, Shoemaker, Bird, McSween, Plunkett, and Patrick.

Private Office Be Provided For Dean

Work was begun this morning on a private office for the dean, to be of a temporary nature and to take up a part of the space used in the general college offices.

College authorities, feeling that a private office for the dean is practically a necessity, made plans several weeks ago for the addition. Although the office space now available for administration, registrar, and general secretarial work is inadequate, the new arrangement will facilitate private interviews with Dean Marshall W. Brown.

SENIOR CLASS PASSES PLAN

(Continued from page one)

and class officers will be elected to serve for the following five years.

Plans were made at the session for the foundation of a scholarship fund which is to be an objective of the class. The seniors voted to establish an award which will be given each year to some student attending Presbyterian college. The scholarship fund will be financed by the annual dues of the members of the class and is designed as a permanent award. Plans for a semi-annual class publication were also discussed.

Several other matters were discussed at the meeting, including the selection of a baccalaureate speaker for the commencement exercises. Although recommendations were voted on this issue, no definite decision has been announced.

Clinton To Stage Gigantic Spectacle

What is said to be the biggest event ever staged in Clinton will be produced tomorrow and Wednesday nights in the Thornwell orphanage chapel, "The First Commandment." Members of the cast include prominent Clinton citizens, P. C. faculty members and students.

Chester Keller, P. C. sophomore, will take the part of Joseph and will be supported by ten brethren. Marion Bird will portray the Pharaoh of Moses' time, while Professor H. T. Swedenberg will play the part of Gad. Supporting Bird in his Egyptian scene will be the Four Wise Men of Egypt, one of whom is Professor Neil G. Whitelaw, of the department of mathematics.

Others connected with P. C. who will take part in the huge Biblical spectacle are: J. H. Hunter, college business manager, as interpreter of various scenes; Dr. H. S. Fish, department of biology, as Joseph, father of Jesus; Ernest Arnold, as Helon; and three members of the P. C. quartet as Three Kings of the Orient.

The play has aroused wide interest in college circles and it is believed that a large crowd will witness both performances. Admission for students will be 25c.

Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts For All Occasions
School Supplies - Reading Lamps
P. C. Stationery

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400



Each Puff Less Acid
A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

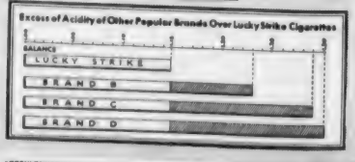
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 16, 1936 NUMBER 29

National Tennis Champion Plays At P. C.

SUMMER SCHOOL, OFFERING VARIED COURSES, OPENS JUNE 8

Six Weeks' Session Will Be Under Direction of Dr. Huntley of College Faculty.

NUMBER STUDENTS ALREADY ENROLLED

Dr. Stephen M. Huntley, who will act as director of the Presbyterian college summer school this year, announced last week that the six weeks' period will begin June 8 and last through July 17.

Although no definite plan has been decided upon as to courses to be included, Dr. Huntley stated that in all probability mathematics, education, modern languages, English, and, possibly, history and science courses would be listed in the curriculum. The tentative faculty includes Professors Sturgeon, Spencer, Monts, Woodworth, Graham, and Huntley, all of whom are members of the regular P. C. faculty.

Credit may be obtained for one full year's work in any subject offered. No student may take more or less than two courses in the summer session and each six week's course will give the student credit for a semester's work in the subject.

A tuition fee of $15 will be charged per student, board and room not being offered by the college. Accommodations, however, may be secured in homes convenient to the campus.

Dr. Huntley further stated that, in addition to regular undergraduate work, the summer school will offer a means by which teachers' certificates may be renewed.

Sigma Kappa Alpha Banquet Tonight

Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold its annual banquet tonight in the college dining hall, Dr. Henry W. Snyder, president of Wofford college being the principal speaker of the evening.

New members of the group, elected several weeks ago by the faculty for outstanding scholastic work, include Hugh Holman, Sara Cannon, Elizabeth Blakely, Catherine Blakely, Sophia Sullivan, Stuart Campbell, and Joe Patrick. Tom Plaxico, Ed Andrews, Colin Hudson, and Cliff Johnson, elected previous to this year, bring the total membership to 11.

In addition to members of the honor fraternity, students who this year made the dean's list will be special guests.

McLeod To Lead Ministerial Club

At its last meeting, the Ministerial club elected Cliff H. McLeod, Ocala, Fla., as president for the coming year. Virgil St. John, Charlotte Courthouse, Va., was elected vice-president, and D. M. Morrison, McClellanville was chosen secretary.

McLeod is a rising junior and has been active in various religious affairs on the campus. St. John and Morrison are rising sophomores and have shown a wide interest in religious activities on the campus. St. John served as freshman councilman this year and was recently elected sophomore councilman.

HARVIN TO HEAD K. A.

Harry T. Harvin, Manning, has been elected president of Kappa Alpha, Furman Wallace, Chester, vice-president, and Ernest Propst, Winnsboro, secretary, according to announcement this week from the social fraternity.

Recently initiated into the chapter were the following: Harris Gray, Greenwood, Miss., George Beatty, Clinton, June Moore, York, Delson Reynolds, Washington, Ga., Jake Berry, Griffin, Ga.

'Musketeers' Pick Ellis President

New Campus Military Fraternity To Petition For Scabbard and Blade Charter.

Dill B. Ellis, of Clinton, was elected president of the Musketeers, local honorary military fraternity, at the first meeting of that organization last Thursday. Ellis, a rising senior, has been prominent in the military life of the college for the past three years, and is now first sergeant of company "B."

Julian Freeman, batallion sergeant-major, was named vice-president, and Allen McSween, first sergeant of "C" company, was elected secretary and treasurer. The other members of the fraternity are Pitt Bird, Jim Collings, Ben Legare, George McInnes, Joe Patrick, George Plunkett, Bill Thompson and Raleigh Shoemaker.

The fraternity, organized last year, but allowed to lapse, has as its aim the promotion of interest in military affairs of the college and the organi-

(Continued on page four)

Local Cast Gives Biblical Drama

Keller, As Joseph, and Potter, As Pharaoh, Included In List of Actors In Play.

"The First Commandment," a Biblical dramatization, with a cast of 80 local people, many of whom were from Presbyterian college, was presented at Thornwell chapel last week under the auspices of the Clinton Woman's club.

The play was under the direction of Miss Marvel Albright, representative of the American Education company. "The First Commandment" was a colorful spectacle with an elaborate lighting equipment and authentic costumes of 1000 years ago.

Among the P. C. students taking part were Chester Keller, who played the role of Joseph; Billy Jones, Douglas Patton, Neille C. Wilson, Edward Arnold, who acted as guards; Hugh Eargle, who took the part of Zenon; Ernest Arnold, who was Helon; J. B. Jacobs, as Mainah; Randy Potter, who took the part of counselor to Pharaoh. Among the faculty members who took part were Captain George Beatty, who played the Pharaoh of Moses' time; Dr. J. C. Roper, who took the part of Moses; Dr. N. G. Whitelaw, as the Third Wise Man; Dr. H. S. Fish, as Joseph in the Nativity scene; and J. H. Hunter, who was a special character playing the part of the grandfather, who started the production and interpreted the various scenes, and announced the episodes as they were portrayed. The Three Kings of the Orient who did special solo numbers were James Collings, Nathaniel Heath, and William Cousins.

The production was successfully staged and proved to be one of the most enjoyable events ever staged in

POSTPONED

Originally scheduled for tonight at 8 p. m., "Three-Cornered Moon," Sock and Buskin production, has been postponed until Monday night at the same hour.

Elizabeth Blakely, president of the dramatic organization, stated that the change of date has been found necessary to avoid conflict with the Sigma Kappa Alpha banquet to be held tonight.

Grades Show Rise Over Low Point Set Last Quarter

Failures Decrease By Substantial Number.

According to an announcement from the registrar's office, the mid-semester grades for the two-months' term ending March 28 showed a marked improvement over those of the corresponding period of the first semester of this year.

Records for the second semester show 183 D's, 136 E's, and 59 incompletes in comparison with 258 D's, 188 E's, and 36 incompletes for the first two months of the first semester. Each class showed a marked decrease in failures, the senior class standing highest with only 15 D's, 7 E's, and 11 incompletes.

Following are the complete mid-semester marks for both terms:

First Semester	D's	E's	Inc.
Senior	29	19	11
Junior	48	30	14
Sophomore	63	34	3
Freshman	118	102	7
Special	3	1	
Totals	258	188	36

Second Semester	D's	E's	Inc.
Senior	15	7	11
Junior	30	16	17
Sophomore	51	27	13
Freshman	87	86	18
Totals	183	136	59

Pi K. A. To Hold Annual Series

Tomorrow night in Copeland hall Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold the first of a series of two dances planned for this weekend, tomorrow night's affair being the Pi K. A. formal and being followed Saturday night by the fraternity's annual bowery ball.

Alan Levi, president of the chapter, announced today that final arrangements for the dances are complete and that Paul Harmon's "Blue Stockings" are to furnish the music for both dances. Invitations were issued several weeks ago and the decorating of the hall was finished today.

Tomorrow night's dance is to be given at 10 o'clock and will last until 2 o'clock, during the course of the evening there will be four novelty dances and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity lead-out. The grand march, which is to precede the fraternity lead-out, will be headed by Major R. E. Wyse. The Saturday night affair is the bowery ball. The ball of this nature which was given by the fraternity last year was highly successful and resulted in its continuance as an annual occasion.

Fraternities Elect Council For '36-'37

Smith Buchan To Head Pan-Hellenic Group Next Year. Penland Is Treasurer.

Members of the newly-elected Pan-Hellenic council, meeting with the old council, last week elected Harry T. Harvin, Manning, president; Smith Buchan, Mullins, vice-president, and J. B. Penland, Columbia, secretary-treasurer.

All members of the new council are rising seniors. The complete list of members is as follows: Harry Harvin, succeeding Allison Walter, Kappa Alpha; Smith Buchan, succeeding Roy Forehand, Beta Kappa; J. B. Penland, succeeding Tom Plaxico, Alpha Lamda Tau; John Hutchison, succeeding Frank Holliday, Pi Kappa Phi; Joe Patrick, succeeding Phil Adams, Pi Kappa Alpha; Stuart Campbell, re-elected from Alpha Kappa Pi.

No definite plans have been made as yet for Pan-Hellenic finals, the first social function the new council will sponsor. However, it is believed that the final series of the year will be held sometime in May, probably May 8 and 9 or May 15 and 16.

Speaking Contest To Be Held In May

Declamatoin Finals On 5th; Oratorical Finals On 7th.

Beginning with the declamation preliminaries on April 30, the annual local contest for declaimers and orators will continue through May 12, Dr. M. G. Woodworth, in charge of arrangements, announced last week.

Dr. Woodworth states that the regulations are the same as in previous years. The declaimers contest is open to all freshmen and sophomores who desire to enter. Prizes of ten and five dollars will be given to the winners of first and second places, respectively. The oratorical contest is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Similar prizes will be awarded.

The elimination matches for the declaimers will be held before a faculty committee on April 30. From the con-

at chapel on May 12, at which time es awarded.

At the present

ALLISON GIVES EXHIBITION ON LOCAL COURTS

Jack Stockton of New York; Peyre Kennedy and Bill Childs of Spartanburg, Also Here.

LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Clinton tennis addicts got a taste of the best last evening as they watched America's top-ranking amateur, Wilmer Allison, go through his paces and trim Peyre Kennedy, state champion, 6-2 and 6-1, under the floodlights of the College View courts. This was the feature event of a colorful program enthusiastically applauded by a large crowd.

Allison started off slow and let his opponent gain an even break in the first four games. From then on the national champ was complete master of the play. He took four straight games, to win the first set, and had little difficulty subduing Kennedy in the final set. Both performers got in some pretty shots during the course of play. Kennedy's serve was apparently his strongest asset, while the smooth and polished Allison excelled him in every department.

Following the feature singles event, Jack Stockton of New York, met Bill Childs, of Spartanburg, South Carolina No. 2, in another singles exhibition.

The rotund New Yorker, a former national ranking player, boasted a slow and exacting style of play that gave him a 6-3 victory over his elongated opponent. Stockton drew several good-natured laughs from the crowd by his occasional humorous mannerisms.

Stockton then teamed up with Allison to beat Kennedy and Childs, 6-0, 6-3, and thus brought the nocturnal show to a successful close.

From the preliminary match between the No. 1 doubles teams of P.C. and Erskine through the final doubles, the show was greatly enjoyed by the crowd that

modations at the courts.

South tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.

Collings To Head Singers Next Year

P. C. STUDENTS AID IN RELIEF WORK IN STORM STRICKEN AREA

Among the group of people engaging in relief work following the disastrous Gainesville tornado were six P. C. boys—Jim Brewer, rushing to the stricken city fearing for the safety of his family and finding them safe, Bo. Degner, Warren Dickey, Tom Estes, laValle Parham, and Marion Parham. The young men journeyed over to the stricken city only a few hours after the catastrophe, and began to help the remainder of the workers immediately upon their arrival.

The five youths, arriving as they did, immediately after the disaster, were confronted with the most awful scene of destruction any of them had ever witnessed. The business section of the city was a total wreck, and will have to be entirely rebuilt. They had little time, however, for sight-seeing, since the need for workers was to urgent. The sextet offered their services to the relief officials and were set to work in an improvised morgue, formerly a church, which was located in the center of the storm area.

The work performed by the P. C. boys was that of identifying the dead bodies of unclaimed persons. According to one of the boys, the dead bodies were so badly mutilated that they could be identified only by their teeth, and many are still unrecognized. The appearing corpses were stored in the morgue until they were in such condition that they will carry with them the rest of their lives.

While the other students returned to Clinton after a day's stay at the scene of the disaster, Jim Brewer, whose home is in Gainesville, remained to aid in the work of clearing away wreckage and identifying bodies. Only a few days ago Dean Brown received a telephone call from a prominent Red Cross executive engaged in the work requesting that Brewer be allowed more cuts from classes in order to assist in the identification of the dead.

DELAYED

Due to the fact that final work was not resumed until Tuesday morning after spring holidays, this week's issue of The Blue Stocking was delayed until tonight.

Next week's edition will appear on Monday night, resuming the regular schedule.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Koln Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammett ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Thursday, April 16, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

And to rejoice in the marked scholastic improvement shown by the mid-semester grades over scholastic standings of the same period of the first semester.

* * * * * *

If it is true that a recent dining hall visitor drew a devastating comparison between the table manners of P. C. students and the actions of certain animals commonly enclosed in a sty.

* * * * * *

And to sigh with regret, genuine and deep, that the spring holidays should have been for a week, rather than a mere four days.

* * * * * *

What ever became of a tennis ball hit by one of the big boys last night. We never did see it.

* * * * * *

Why professors won't accept dissertations on spring fever in place of the term papers we begin to hear so much about around this time of the year.

What! No Orators?

Shortly before the spring holidays we noticed in various daily papers pictures of entrants in the state college oratorical contest and, before and after the contest, newspaper stories listing subjects of each contestant and giving results. Yet, search as we would, we found no mention of a P. C. representative; nor can we remember any chapel request for student oratorical candidates, any attempt to arouse interest or to secure a representative.

Several years ago we'd recall that an attempt was made to revive the interest of potential student speakers and that the response was just about as encouraging as a thunderstorm thirty minutes before a baseball game. P. C. has been blessed this year with an excellent debating team and men who have done outstanding work in all types of forensic work at various conventions and conferences, but such we have to ask-tracts for state oratorical honors. It is our firm belief that this college is just as capable of securing oil first honors in a state oratorical contest as it is capable of placing among the honors in south-eastern and national forensic conventions. We have local contests. Why not have them earlier in the year and send the winner to the state contest?

Especially beneficial to students intending to enter the ministry, almost essential for students of law, and of practical benefit to every man who will come in contact with his fellows, oratorical training has a very definite place in the extra-curricula activities of this school. We do not know why student interest in competitive speaking has fallen to such a low ebb, or why interest seems to have centered in the debating team, although debating is probably even more important than oratory; but we do feel that something should be done about the situation.

In addition to personal experience to be derived, the lack of a representative in the state oratorical contest each year is, to say the least, negative advertising for P. C. For a college that has become noted for its broad participation in all phases of athletics, publications, and forensic endeavor, this institution presents a strange paradox by the conspicuous absence from the oratorical contest of P. C. delegates. The barrenness of the P. C. oratorical field has seemingly escaped the public eye for the past year or two, yet it seems unlikely that it will continue to do so. An institution entering the expansive era this college is destined for cannot afford to overlook a single detail. Through student interest and continued faculty or administrative prodding, we believe that next year we shall be able to discover without much difficulty a P. C. representative in the list of oratorical contestants.

Thinking and the College Man

College students, they were saying, don't think. They don't know how to think. They probably know how to memorize unimportant fact, how to "cram" for final examinations, but they just don't know how to do original thinking. They can learn historical facts but they aren't able to base progressive thought on those facts. They said much more, but the listener grew tired.

Is it true that modern education is making robots of American youth? We are not, being more or less on the stand ourselves, capable of answering. Yet, looking around us at the boys who have met the same classes we have, looking at ourselves, the case for the defense takes on a rather dark aspect. We see boys who can recite perfectly any assigned lesson, but we know that they are pitifully unable to face life and to obtain the respect of their associates. We see other boys who can take out an opposing tackle or halfback with the greatest of ease, but who cannot answer the simplest question on current events, unless it concern the life of "Andy Gump" or "Popeye."

Perhaps, after all, it is true that the average college student of today is more concerned with the betting odds on the Detroit Tigers than with the prospect of war in the Rhineland. Germany and her marching legions are far away; baseball is as near as the practice field. But how else except through making college youth conscious of difficulties facing the world and giving them, or helping them to give themselves, the ability to think how those problems may be met can the nation expect to rise above war and crime and crooked politics?

We do not know whether it is true. We are too close to the situation to be able to form a fair opinion as to whether or not colleges are making robots of students. But if they are, if memorization of unimportant facts has become the chief method of our colleges in developing the power to think, then they have failed dismally in their duty to the country and to the student.

—o—

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

A University of Tennessee coed has decided the depression's over. She was named codirectress of a million-dollar estate.

Cleveland college, Ohio, students must complete semester grades in physical fear.

Earnest Propst claims he earned an average of $1,992 last year.

Annapolis expects increased enlistments. Legislation now pending would allow each congressman five, instead of four appointments.

Hiram college, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

Duke university plans for a centennial celebration in 1938 include construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to accommodate 500,000 volumes, and funds for scholarships.

More than 50 Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and universities.

"The right to remain unmolested and unmurdered is worth more to a people than what one finds to be right. Prohibition is, to the most of its acolytes." Harvard President James Bryant Conant records his conception of academic freedom for the benefit of Massachusetts' legislative committee advocates.

"After all, it is necessary that we all speak alike? There always will be conventions of pronunciations that no educated man can afford to neglect, but variations in minor matters should not be suppressed." Boston university's Prof. William G. Hoffman stanchly defends regional variations in speech.

"And yet the paradox of the situation is that now, just when we must need freedom and fearlessness of the school's handling of the basic issues of the time, waves of popular hysteria against a free and fearless scholarship begin to beat over the schools."—Glenn Frank, U. of Wis.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

A certain student, wearing his hat down over his eyes in the approved Al Capone fashion, was told that he looked like Don Tuten. Desperately he grasped his fedora and thrust it on the back of his head. Then, scarcely had he placed it in its new position when his critic burst out, "Haw, haw. Now you look like Professor Swedenberg."

The impressionable student again snatched off his hat, slapped it down as far over his eyes as possible, and slunk dejectedly away.

During the past week or two there has been an alarming increase in the amount of "snaking." This phenomenon is always associated with dances at P. C., but it seems that lately the vicious practice has grown so much that the more conservative minds on the campus are viewing the situation with genuine alarm. If conditions continue from bad to worse some of the smoothest Don Juans in school will join the stag line at the next dance.

TOM ESTES, one of the earliest exponents of snaking at P. C., was in rare form at the last dances. However, Tom seems to be slipping in some respects, fofr he neglected that one little fine joint that insured secret, successful snaking. Late-dating at the home of girl was staying, he took her to his fraternity room. The victim, ever, being a man of safe, conservative temperament, used good judgment to go back to fraternity room which he had (after she had pleaded ness). There the unfortunate was caught with hte goods.

April Fool's day went by unnoticed among the students but a few curious incidents the attention of the more discreet members of the student body. them were the following:

1. "Windy" Cross, leader of rough-and-ready element on floor Spencer, changed his under
2. Dr. Brimm failed to make tion of the Parousia and the ania in sophomore Bible class
3. Professors Brown and Kell let out classes before the bell
4. George Oliver appeared in on time with his hair nicely and parted.
5. Butter was served in the hall at all htree meals.
6. The afternoon mail was immediately after dinner.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

CASINO THEATRE

Thursday: "Drift Fence." A Zane Grey western, depicting the struggle of the old west to rid itself of gunmen and rustlers, with Texas Rangers doing most of the riding. Players: Buster Crabbe, Katherine DeMille, Tom Keene. Shorts: "Sporting Net Works." "Pictorial." "Broncho Buster."

Friday and Saturday: "The Garden Murder Mystery." Philo Vance, gentleman-detective and man-about-town, continues his sleuthing in another of S. S. Van Dine's thrillers. Players: Edmund Lowe, Virginia Bruce, Nat Pendleton, Benita Hume. Shorts: Comedy and chapter one of a new se "The Great Air Mystery."

BROADWAY THEATRE

Thursday: "Branded a Two-gun westerners shooting false-fronted buildings, villains With Johnny Mack Brown Comedy, and "Winter Mag

Friday and Saturday: "Man Gantown." They frame Tim for murder and he went with the usual McCoy style. H numerous. Players: Tom Mc Seward, Rex Lease. Comedy "Fighting Marines" serial.

Next week: "The Count of The Cisco Kid." "Song and Dance Man." "Magnificent Obsession." "Sutter's Gold." "Follow the Fleet."

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

BEAT FURMAN SATURDAY!

Blue Hose Track Teams To Meet Furman Saturday

ERSKINE NINE DEFEATS P. C. AT DUE WEST

ostly Errors Contribute To 6-2 Defeat At Due West.

In the second diamond engagement the week, the Galloway nine from . C., boasting one of the strongest ams in the Palmetto loop, dropped 6-2 decision to the Flying Fleet om Erskine, at Due West. The game as played under very unfavorable onditions, fielding being made most difficult by the winds.

"Goof" Holliday started the game in the mound for the Calvinists and ave a very creditable account of imself until he wrenched a muscle his side. His valuable services may e lost to the team for a week or ore. Holliday was relieved by Commander, who in turn was relieved by Red" Wyatt in the closing stages f the game.

Forehand smashed a triple to lead he Garnet and Blue attack, and Whitesides, Erskine second baseman, layed a hustling ball game.

Newberry Wins, 4-3

The Blue Stocking baseball nine, after winning its first loop game, was osed out in a close return tilt here onday afternoon by Newberry, the core being 4-3.

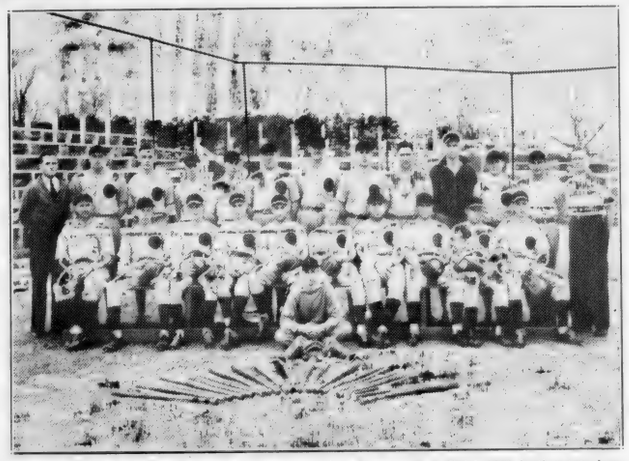
The game was literally stocked with ostly errors, three miscues being harged up to each side. Hick Harvin, ose third sacker, let in the tieing and winning runs on his wild throw o first base. Coon Weldon played his usual fine game, while Thompson, who hit for the circuit in the third nning, was outstanding for the visitors.

	R	H	E
Newberry	4	5	3
Presbyterian	3	8	3

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
Clinton Cafe

They're the Sportiest Pants In Town
Window Pane Flannel Slacks
Made-on Belt
Pleated Fronts.
POPULAR PRICED.
PENNEY'S

FIRST, SECOND, OR THIRD?



The P. C. baseball team, despite early-season losses, is expected to finish high in the state loop standing. The Hose meet Clemson Friday ond the Clemson field.

BLUE HOSE TRACK AGGREGATION SWAMPED BY STRONG TIGER TEAM

Final Score Is 86 To 45; Bradley Continues Good Work.

Clemson's trackmen copped ten first places and shoved strength in almost all events to roll up 86 points and decisively whip the P. C. cindermen in a meet held last Saturday. The Hosemen registered only 45 points against the Tigers.

Carter won the high jump and high hurdles and placed second in the low hurdles to lead the scoring. Joe Bradley, P. C. dash star, added two more stellar performances in the 100 and 220 to his growing list. His time in the century was 9.8, a fraction slower than his surprising time in the Carolina meet.

The Hosemen excelled in only one event, the pole vault. Hemphill, Beeman and Jacobs combined to give their team a clean sweep. The only other first credited to the Calvinist team came when Joe Hollis leaped a distance of 20 feet, 10½ inches to win the broad jump.

100-yard dash: Bradley (P), Tribble (C), Berry (C). Time, 9.8.

220-yard dash: Bradley (P), McCoy (C), Tribble (C). Time, 22.0.

440-yard run: Kitchens (C), Herlong (C), Commander (P). Time, 52.2.

880-yard run: Green (C), Forehand (P), Witherspoon (C). Time, 2:4.3.

Mile run: Green (C), Joyner (C), Adams (P). Time, 4.54.

Two-mile run: Hinson (C), Charles (P), Joyner (C). Time, 10:48.4.

Low hurdles: Folger (C), Carter (C), Waldrep (P). Time, 24.3.

High hurdles: Carter (C), Folger (C), Waldrep (P). Time, 15.3.

High jump: Carter (C), Jacobs (P), Kissam (C). Height, 5 feet, 9½ in.

Pole vault: Hemphill, Beeman and Jacobs (P), tied for first. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump: Hollis (P), Tribble (C), Guerard (P). Distance, 20 feet, 10½ inches.

Discus: S. M. McConnell (C), Williams (P), Bryant (C). Distance, 126 feet, 2 inches.

Shot put: Bryant (C), Jacobs (P), S. M. McConnell (C), Wilbanks (P). Distance, 40 feet 8 3-4 in.

Javelin throw: T. S. McConnell (C), S. M. McConnell (C), Wilbanks (P). Distance, 173 feet, 9½ inches.

Mile relay: McCoy, Dobbins, Herlong and Kitchens (C). Time, 3:32.6.

Netmen Trounce Erskine In Second Straight Victory

Win Yesterday, 4 to 3; and Last Week, 6 to 1.

Trailing 3 to 1 with only three matches left to play, P. C.'s varsity tennis team turned on the steam here yesterday afternoon to defeat Erskine's Flying Fleet by a 4 to 3 decision, the Hose outfit winning straight matches after beginning the comeback.

Joe Gettys, Erskine No. 1 player, turned in what was probably the most polished performance of the afternoon when he defeated Alan Levi, P. C. captain, 6-0, 7-5. Last week Levi defeated Gettys in the opening gun of the matches played in Due West.

"Cotton" Parham fought through three sets with Williamson, of Erskine, winning 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. Perhaps the closest match of the entire afternoon's play, the battle between George Beatty of P. C., and Calhoun, of Erskine, went three sets, 2-6, 11-9, 6-3, Calhoun coming out on top.

The Levi-Beatty doubles team won by default, while the Gregg-Parham outfit trounced Erskine's Gettys-

(Continued on page Four)

HOSE TO FACE BAPTISTS ON MANLY FIELD

King, Hurricane Star, Expected To Give Much Competition.

Having suffered its second successive defeat last week, the P. C. varsity trackmen will meet the Furman Hurricane Saturday on the track of the Baptist institution.

Last week Furman trounced Wofford, but lost the preceding Saturday to a strong University of Florida outfit. Especially outstanding in the Wofford meet was Bob King, Furman weight man, who took first place in the discus, javelin, shot and high jump, to pile up a top score of 20 points. King, in taking first honors, tossed the discus 133 feet, 1 inch, the javelin 155 feet, 9 inches, heaved the shot 42 feet, 8 inches, and then high jumped 6 feet.

Scott and Rohr, both of whom turned in hundred-yard dash times of 10 seconds flat, are expected to give P. C.'s Joe Bradley plenty of competition. Anderson, of Furman, last week stepped the 440-yard dash in 53.9, but covered the same distance the week before in 53.2. Stevens, high and low hurdler, is expected to give the Hose plenty of trouble.

Although P. C. will take the field a slight favorite because of a marked advantage in the track events, pessimists point to Furman field superiority and look for anything to happen.

Frosh Trackmen Lose To Cubs

Losing by a heart-breaking three-point margin, the P. C. Blue Sox track team journeyed to Tigertown Saturday to suffer defeat at the hands of Clemson's Cubs.

Diminutive Jimmy Dennard sprinted the century and 220-yard stretches, and handled the broad jump, winning first in all three and piling up high scoring honors of 15 points. Coming next in the list of Hose performers was Hurdler Reynolds, who raked in 10 points when he tripped the high and low timbers for two first places.

Although the track was comparatively soft, the frosh outfits found little trouble in setting some excellent times. The jinx of inadequate ability in the field events continued to ride the Presbyterian first-year men.

Friday, the Sox will meet Furman's Little Hurricane on Manly field, at Greenville, while the varsity meets the Baptists' strong aggregation.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

A STANDARD "A" GRADE COLLEGE

—o—

Gives Excellent Preparation To Students Who Expect To Enter Medical, Law, Business and Theological Schools



THREE OF OUR COACHES
"Chick" Galloway, Former Philadelphia Athletics Star, Is Baseball Coach

PLAN NOW TO ENTER PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR.

—o—

Enrollment Limited.

—o—

Write For Catalog

—o—

WM. P. JACOBS, President

Athletics May Play Here Next Year

[illegible] baseball season, the P. C. [illegible] game, originally scheduled for Tuesday of last week, might possibly be obtained for next year, Director of Athletics Walter A. Johnson said yesterday.

Coach Johnson said that, although it was [illegible] in advance to make any definite statement, he hoped that Connie Mack might find it possible to bring his Athletics through [illegible] next year's season.

Patronize
Blue Stocking Advertisers!

SUMMER POSITIONS

Excellent opportunity to finance your college education. Work is educational in nature. Reliable Company. $5.00 to $10.00 a day easily made. Write for proof of results and full details immediately.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT
1010 Arch St. Philadelphia

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
ICE CREAM -:- DRINKS
TOBACCOS
CANDIES, ETC.

NETMEN TROUNCE ERSKINE SQUAD

(Continued from page three)

Pressly in three sets.

The summary:

Calhoun (E), defeated Beatty, 2-6, 11-9, 6-3.

Gettys (E), defeated Levi, 6-0,7-5.

Parham (PC), defeated Williamson, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Pressly (E), defeated Gregg, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Levi-Beatty (PC), won by default from Calhoun-Williamson.

Gregg-Parham (PC), defeated Gettys-Pressly, 7-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Last Week's Matches

Winning all five of the singles matches and breaking even on the doubles, Coach William P. Jacobs' varsity tennis team defeated Erskine, 6 to 1, at Due West last week.

In the feature match of the afternoon, Levi defeated Gettys of Erskine, 7-5, 1-6, 6-0. Beatty of P. C., defeated Calhoun, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, in the second battle. Parham and Gregg won over Williamson and Pressly, respectively, by identical scores of 7-5, 6-4. Woodward made it a clean sweep of the singles by defeating Axley, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Levi and Beatty teamed to win the first doubles match from Calhoun and Williamson, 6-4, 6-0. Erskine's only victory came in the last match of the afternoon, as Gettys and Pressly defeated Parham and Woodward, 6-1, 6-2.

'MUSKETEERS' PICK ELLIS PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

zation of men who have shown a definite interest in military life.

The fraternity decided to petition Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, for permission to establish a chapter at Presbyterian college. Scabbard and Blade is the largest military fraternity in this country, having chapters at nearly every large school in the United States.

Class Visits Spots Of Historical Note

Annual Trek To Charleston Proves of Much Interest and Benefit To Students.

Leaving three days before the beginning of spring holidays, Dr. Dudley Jones' class in South Carolina history last week completed its annual tour of points of historical interest throughout the state, the main [illegible] of the [illegible] Charleston.

The trip included several interesting old spots between the towns of Clinton and Charleston which took up the better part of the first day. The second day was spent in visiting the old houses in Charleston which have contributed to the making of South Carolina history, terminating with a trip to the gardens.

En route to Charleston, the class stopped at Biggen Church where they visited the grave of Sir John Carthage, the Henry Laurens plantation and Goose Creek church—all of which contributed to the making of South Carolina history.

Early on the morning of the following day, the class started its tour of the city. Their first stop was the Charleston museum, the first museum in America. Here they delved into relics of the past, including a collection of pistols, pottery, Egyptian mummies, wall placques, eye glasses used by the makers of early South Carolina history, and also an exact reproduction of what a drug store looked like during South Carolina's infancy. After this trip the class visited places of interest in the city, such as the battery, the Pringle house, and the old slave market. These visits were followed by a trip to the original site of Charleston.

The New York Board of [illegible] cited $50,000 [illegible] 7,000 H[illegible] college students when a college was burned recently.

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS OF DISTINC[illegible]
FLOWERS and CAN[illegible]
For Any Occasion
STATIONERY and MAG[illegible]

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

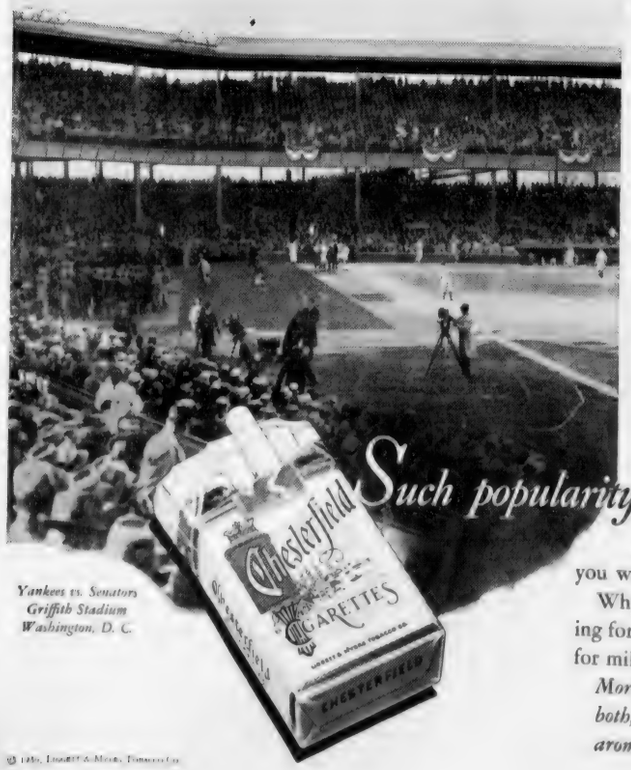
SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone [illegible]

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

..the President of the United States throws out the first ball... *and the 1936 season is on*



Yankees vs. Senators
Griffith Stadium
Washington, D. C.

Baseball... it's America's outstanding gift to the world of sport

SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, businessmen and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields.

Why... because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give... outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste.

More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma... such popularity must be deserved.

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 20, 1936 NUMBER 30

FIVE JUNIORS ARE TAPPED BY BLUE KEY FRAT

Jacobs, Love, Collings, Shoemaker, Patrick Chosen By Local Leadership Group.

Total Membership Now Reaches Sixteen.

Phil Adams, president of the local chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, has announced the election to membership of five new men, all of whom are rising seniors and active participants in campus affairs.

The new men include the following: J. B. Jacobs, Sadler Love, Jim Collings, Raleigh Shoemaker, and Joe Patrick. The total membership of the leadership group now stands at sixteen.

Jacobs is captain-elect of the 1936 Blue Hose football team and a member of the varsity track team. As a football player he was especially noted during the past season for his outstanding punting ability.

Love, of Rock Hill, is editor of The Blue Stocking, managing editor of The Collegian, and a member of the PaC-SaC staff. Socially, he is a Pi Kappa Phi.

A member of Beta Kappa social fraternity, Collings was recently elected vice-president of the student body, and is active in Y.M.C.A. and glee club work. His home is in Atlanta.

Shoemaker is president of the student body, comes from Charlotte, N.C., and has been active in student affairs. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Recently elected editor of the 1937 PaC-SaC, Patrick, of Covington, Ga., is also associate editor of The Blue Stocking, a scholastic honor student, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Open Forum Held By 'Y' Last Week

A new venture, an open forum, took place at the Y.M.C.A. meeting Thursday night when a general discussion on the subject, "Christ's Place in God's Scheme of Things" was led by Cleveland Bradner. Preceding the discussion, George McInnes read an article on "Mortality" and painted life as it would be without Christ.

The main idea of the discussion was that man travelled one road in the beginningg but later sinned and was confronted with two roads — the one leading to righteousness and eternal happiness, the other leading to sin and eternal punishment. Then God sent His Son, Christ, to form a breach between the roads that man might repent and cross over to the righteous life.

This type of program is principally an experiment by the Y.M.C.A. and, from all appearances, met with the approval of those in attendance. It is thought that this will be the trend of the weekly meetings in the future.

Intramural Swim Meet Next Week

Its tennis tournament considerably hampered and slowed by inclement weather and lack of court space, Blue Key last week announced that the annual intramural swimming meet would take place on Tuesday, April 28.

The swimming menu will include the following events:

(1) 100-yard dash—free style.
(2) 60-yard dash—free style.
(3) 40-yard dash—free style.
(4) 40-yard breast stroke.
(5) 60-yard back stroke.
(6) Medley relay, 120 yards, three men swimming 40 yards each.
(7) Relay, 160 yards, four men 40 yards each.
(8) Diving.

Points awarded for places will be as follows: first place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third, 1 point. For first place in the accumulative scoring for the entire meet, the victor will receive 10 points toward the intramural cup; for second, 6 points; for third, 2 points.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY AT 8:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

"Three-Cornered Moon" To Feature Myra Wise and Lynn Jones In Lead Roles.

(By Louis Heckle)

Presenting "Three-Cornered Moon" tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Florida Street school, Sock and Buskin, newly-organized dramatic club, will stage its first performance since the group's reorganization.

The play is a modern comedy in three acts, concerning a New York family whose widowed mother, after successfully weathering the depression, solves another financial problem with the help of her sophisticated offspring.

Myra Wise and Lynn Jones, in the two leading roles, will have the greatest share of responsibility on their shoulders tonight; however, their performances during rehearsals have been a reassurance to the director. Frances Shaw, as the mother, will be seen in a difficult but interesting character part.

Tom Newland previously scheduled

(Continued on page four)

P. C. STUDENTS IN AUTO WRECK

Uninjured, But Occupant of the Other Machine Killed.

Striking an automobile that had just turned over about a quarter of a mile outside of Greenville on the Laurens road, two Presbyterian college students, Johnny Hughes and Billy Burns, were slightly injured in the smash-up that resulted Saturday night, in which the occupant of the other car, Butler Miller, 60, Simpsonville, was killed.

Ashby E. Johnson, Columbus, Ga., driver of the car containing the P. C. boys and managing editor of The Blue Stocking, was uninjured, as was J. B. Hafley, the fourth occupant of the car. Johnson stated this morning that, although he had been tentatively cleared by eye-witnesses, he was to attend the inquest to be held this week. He was not detained.

J. B. Smith, Laurens, who witnessed the accident, stated that Mr. Miller, driving a model T Ford, apparently lost control of the machine when another car swerved in front of his automobile and that it then turned over and was struck by Johnson's A-model Ford. Both cars were badly damaged. Miller was rushed to General hospital, Greenville, in an ambulance, but was dead when the city was reached.

Hughes and Moore, the former a member of the junior class and the latter a sophomore, were given first aid treatment at General hospital and then dismissed. Both were attending classes this morning.

Pi K. A. Series Is Enjoyed By Many

The past week-end brought with it dances on Friday and Saturday evenings sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, music for the dances, which were given in Copeland hall, being furnished by Paul Harmon and his orchestra. Both occasions, the PKA formal on Friday and the Bowery ball on Saturday, were pronounced successes by those who were present.

Members of the fraternity and a number of invited guests gathered Friday evening for the PKA formal dance. The features of the occasion were four no-breaks and a grand march which was followed by the Pi Kappa Alpha lead-out. Saturday was the occasion for the annual Bowery ball. This dance was made colorful by the gaudy and brilliant costumes worn by the guests to carry out the impression of a bowery dance. During the course of the dance prizes were awarded to Tom Valley and Elizabeth Beatty for the most original and distinctive costumes.

The presence of a number of out of town guests and of returning alumni added to the interest of the dance.

Blue Key Fraternity Moves On Cheating

Campus Group Agrees Not To Cheat and To Report Any Member Seen Cheating.

Realizing the need for definite reformation of the Presbyterian college honor system, Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity, Thursday night passed an amendment to the local Blue Key constitution by which members of the group ppledged themselves not to cheat and to report to the student council any other member whom they see cheating.

The amendment further provides that the president of the fraternity shall announce this rule to the student body during the first week in October and shall request student cooperation in eliminating violators of the pledge from the group.

Passage of the new rule followed several meetings for discussions, during which time various plans for honor system changes have been discussed. Blue Key leaders believe that through a gradual crystallization of

(Continued on page four)

S. K. A. HEARS DR. SNYDER AT YEARLY MEET

Wofford President Addresses P. C. Scholastic Fraternity At Banquet Thursday.

Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, held its annual banquet Thursday night at the college dining hall, with Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford college, as the principal speaker of the evening.

Dean Marshall W. Brown explained the nature and purpose of the fraternity, stating that Dr. Snyder was speaking to the upper ten per cent of the student body. Only the upper five per cent of the junior class is eligible for membership, and the upper five per cent of the senior class may be elected.

The speaker was introduced by William P. Jacobs, president of the college. Dr. Snyder, said Mr. Jacobs, would long be remembered as the outstanding educator of South Carolina.

Dr. Snyder, in his address, stressed the value of real scholarship and hard application, saying that in college we were actually living four years of life itself, and not preparing for life outside of college halls.

In addition to the eleven members of the fraternity, invited guests included the faculty and the students from the freshman and sophomore classes who made the dean's list for the last semester.

CAMPUS RADICALS WATCHING COMING INSPECTION WITH ALARM

Cries of "Down with the military" and threats of vicious wrist-slapping from dormitory windows as the R.O.T.C. crept past in file on the trail of an imaginary enemy were typical of the new attitude inculcated on the campus by the local communist cell, headed by Comrade Cliff McLeod. Marxist McLeod admits his only purpose in attending college in South Carolina is to observe first hand the technique of Sandlapper boll weevils, which he believes can be adapted with great success to "boring from within." McLeod motto: "More Dirty Linen On the Calvinist Campus," smudged shirts being the universal symbol of conversion to communism.

With shades down to shut out the blazing March sun, amid flickering shadows caused by the wavering flame of candles wedged with picturesque appropriateness into (empty) bottles furnished by sympathizers Arnold and Tate, McLeod and his minions (to wit, "Proletariat" Penland, "Down with Capitalism" Charles, and "Class-War Wilson) plotted perversely to poison Sergeant Young, plant TNT under the office of the professor of military science and tactics, and to pour acid on the immaculate uniforms awaiting delivery by "Capitalist" Commander (this last the idea of Penland).

The group also considered pouring lead down the barrels of all the muskets in the armory, the idea being that the consequent excessive weight of the weapons would cause the corps to mutiny and to throw them down. Said McLeod, "Revolution might possibly be precipitated, and our purpose of Class war advanced another step. Hurrah for Stalin!"

The Marxist group operated by approaching a prospect; if he refuses to sign up his name is inscribed on a roll with a black "x" along side, indicating that he is "to be abolished after the revolution."

Comrade Charles especially favors the soiled shirt clause in the McLeod manifesto: "More and better dirt . . . any kind of dirt . . . I can revise it for my column, just so it's dirt." He revealed that communism proposed to abolish corners, in order to get at prosperity to abolish IT. "Prosperity begats bourgeois content and capitalism."

Annual Inspection To Begin Tuesday

Moonlight Review of Corps Tuesday Night First On Bill.

After two weeks of intensive review, the Presbyterian college R. O. T. C. will stand its annual spring inspection Wednesday with Major Dan Ellis, Columbia, as the inspecting officer.

An unusual feature of the inspection will be the moonlight parade on Johnson field Tuesday night, when the corps, in full dress, will be reviewed by President Jacobs and Major Ellis. Heretofore, the dress parade always has been held on the morning of inspection day, but under the floodlights new glamor will be added.

The inspection will include not only drill and practical subjects, but the theoretical courses as well. A tactical problem will probably be given the corps on Wednesday morning.

The unit has maintained a standing of "excellent" for the past several years, and indications are that this ranking will not be lost.

MAY HOLD MEET UNDER LIGHTS

Johnson Endeavoring To Place State Meet At Night.

Walter A. Johnson, director of athletics, stated this morning that the state track meet would probably be held at night this year, introducing the first state meet ever held beneath the lights in South Carolina.

Coach Johnson also stated that he planned to attempt today changing the Wofford varsity and freshman track meet scheduled for Saturday afternoon to either Friday or Saturday night, probably Saturday night. It is felt that by holding meets at night a large number of local and out-of-town people would be able to attend who would otherwise be unable to do so because of business complications.

The new amplifying system was installed last week and it is believed that this, together with improved jumping pits in front of the stands and other outstanding features, will make the state meet on May 1 and 2 the most colorful ever held in South Carolina.

Juniors To Elect Leaders Tomorrow

Members of the rising senior class will meet tomorrow morning immediately after chapel for the election of class officers for next year, it was announced this morning by Julien Freeman, president of the class.

Coeds and day students, as well as regular boarding students, are urged to be present in the morning.

NEW BILLS ARE PROPOSED FOR CONSTITUTION

Election, Cheating Penalty, and Campusing Changes Advocated In Proposed Measure.

Supervision of Elections Provided In New Move.

Three constitutional amendments, providing for council supervision of elections, diminution of the cheating penalty, and carrying over of campusing penalties until after stated holidays, were proposed this morning at a regular student body meeting.

The election amendment, introduced this morning by student council and proposed several weeks ago in the editorial columns of The Blue Stocking, provides that one councilman and two designated members of the student body shall be in charge of all elections. At present, elections are in charge of members of the student body, no councilmen being required.

Introduced by Blue Key in an effort to secure better cooperation for the student council in honor system matters, the second proposed amendment provides that the cheating penalty be, for the first offense, a minimum of two weeks suspension, rather than expulsion, as is now the case. Roy Foreland, presenting the proposed bill, said that Blue Key believed that a less stringent penalty would permit more cooperation.

The third proposed amendment provides that a campus penalty placed on a student shall not require him staying on the campus through stated holidays. All such time, however, is carried over until after the holiday or holidays.

The complete amendments, which will be voted on a week from today, are as follows:

Article XI, Sec. 4. "The ballot-box shall be in charge of one student councilman and at least two members of the student body, authorized and designated by the student council, who shall be known as the managers of the election."

Article IX, Sec. 1. "Penalty for cheating: first offense, two weeks suspension, indefinite suspension or expulsion, as the case demands. For the second offense, expulsion shall be the mandatory penalty."

Third amendment: "If a man is campused and the penalty includes a holiday stated in college calendar, the campus will be suspended until after the holidays. The amount of time lost during the holiday must adjust after the man's return."

Kappa Alpha Gives Series Next Week

Beginning with an informal dance on F[illegible] night, Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha social fraternity will stage its annual spring dance series, music for the occasion to be furnished by Paul Harmon and his orchestra.

The Saturday night dance will be formal, thus reversing the Pan-Hellenic custom of the informal dance Saturday and the formal for Friday night. The Friday night affair will last from 10 p. m. till 2 a. m., while the Saturday night formal will begin at 10 and last till midnight.

A number of alumni of the chapter, members of other campus fraternities, non-fraternity men, and chapter representatives from other schools are expected to attend the series.

Engagement Of Sims Announced

The engagement of Miss Katherine Truesdale, Bethune, to Bob Sims, '36, has been announced by the parents of Miss Truesdale, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Z. Truesdale.

Sims, of Rock Hill, was prominent in various affairs while on the campus. He was president of the student body, captain of the football team, outstanding heavyweight boxer, member of Blue Key and other college organizations.

Announcement of the engagement to Miss Truesdale will be received with interest by student and faculty.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 20, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

While at the same time we express our approval of all amendments introduced at student body meeting this morning by council and Blue Key.

* * * * * *

If the freshmen will shake tomorrow as we shook several years ago when the inspecting officer roved here and there between the ranks.

* * * * * *

And to congratulate Blue Key for its realization of the need for honor system changes and its initiative in instituting steps leading toward a more efficient, honest method.

* * * * * *

And to express the sincere hope that Major Wysor's boys will come out as well tomorrow and next day as they have done in the past, thus bringing credit to their instructors, their school, and to themselves.

A School For Gentlemen

The P. C. student body, long renowned for its sportsmanship, for its athletics, its R.O.T.C., and its fight-to-the-finish spirit, seems to us sadly lacking in what might be termed "gentlemanship."

During the past year we have seen men set bon-fires in the dormitory halls, hurl dishes through glass windows, and behave in the dining hall in a manner befitting a lower species of animal. We believe, in spite of all this, that the students of this college come from some of the best homes in the South: its fact, we are conceited enough to hold that this student body, taken as a whole, would out-rank any in the state in general excellence. But a glance at a dining hall table after a meal, or a glimpse of certain dormitories at festival seasons, causes us to bow with shame.

It is safe to say that the average P. C. student knows better than to toss from his place when meat is brought to the table and stab viciously, with malice and aforethought, for the choice pieces (plural not singular) of lobster. It is safe to say that the average P. C. student realizes that destruction of college property at the sudden discovery of an iron radiator deep in the fragments of stairs is a malicious act of vandalism. Only through student opinion may such practices be stopped: student opinion, or the election of dormitory and dining hall monitors.

To instill ideas of more gentlemanly conduct in P. C. students THE BLUE STOCKING suggests the following: First, a vigorous campaign by every campus organization—Blue Key, Ministerial Club, Y.M.C.A., student council, fraternities, etc.—for better conditions, for stirring of campus sentiment against adolescent behavior; second, the first attempt having failed, appointment by the student council, or by the president of the college, of student monitors who would see that dining hall and dormitory conduct is at least a trifle more civilized.

Of the two, we believe that the first is more effective. In regard to the second, it might be said that manners cannot be legislated; naturally, they cannot, but legislation may prevent a spread of the abuse. If you believe that something should be done about the whole situation, then you should feel it your duty to see that organizations of which you are a member or a leader take active steps toward the elimination of the necessity for troughs.

"Three-Cornered Moon"

Tonight Sock and Buskin, newly-organized dramatic club, will present its first performance, a play that we believe has been well chosen, carefully rehearsed and planned. Members of the cast have, probably unknown to a majority of the student body, spent long hours in tedious work and practice. They have done their part toward making "Three-Cornered Moon" a success. Tonight P. C. campus dramatics will hang in the balance and P. C. students will hold the power to sway the scales to either side.

No campus organization can exist for any length of time unless it has the full support of the students it represents. Certainly, it can never attain the success of which it is capable unless it does have that support. To make the new dramatic club a success, it is absolutely essential that its first production, "Three-Cornered Moon," have the wholehearted assistance of students and faculty.

Since the financial difficulties of Sock and Buskin are just as real as those of any other campus organization, your attendance tonight will aid the production in a very material and actual way, in addition to the interest that your presence will prove. Every ticket that is sold tonight will add strength to the move for a revival of dramatic interest.

Aside from any feeling of loyalty or any attempt that you may make to show that you are willing to do your part, you will find that any time or money spent to see "Three-Cornered Moon" will by no means be wasted. To all intents and purposes, tonight's audience will be large, and our comments here are perhaps wasted upon readers who would see the play regardless of whether or not it had been mentioned in these columns. But we do wish to add our entreaty that you see the play, give yourself good entertainment, and insure the success of the dramatic endeavor.

Movies For the Week

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The Country Doctor." Marking the rise to the screen of the babies that made the front page of every daily in the world not so long ago. Players: Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt, June Lang, Slim Summerville, Michael Whalen, Dorothy Peterson. Shorts: "A Day's Journey," and MGM News.

Wednesday: "Snowed Under." Dizzy blondes fighting for one man. Players: George Brent, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell, Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh. Shorts: "March of Time," and "Alpine Yodlers."

Thursday: "Lady of Secrets." The story of a courageous woman who battled up from her yesterdays to face her tomorrows. Players: Ruth Chatterton, Otto Kruger, Lloyd Nolan, Robert Allen. Three shorts and MGM news reel.

Friday and Saturday: "Don't Get Personal." Comedy, when Lenny Dunn slings his fists. Players: Sally Eilers, Lenny Dunn, Patsy Tonlon, Jean Rogers. Comedy, selected short, and serial.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Song and Dance Man." Backstage story of heartthrobs, laughs, and flirtations, with a small-time dancer showing big-time ambition. Players: Claire Trevor, Paul Kelly, Michael Whalen. Two shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Mysterious Avenger." Singing Texas Rangers under a blood-red moon. From the story by Peter B. Kyne. Players: Charles Starrett, Joan Perry. Comedy and short subject.

Friday and Saturday: "Desert Trail." Believe it or not, they're still shooting them up out where the West began. At least they do in this one.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

"A promising student should be given sufficient time to enable him to complete his higher education . . . Teaching to earn a living' at the same time breeds only a distinction." President James Bryant Conant of Harvard blasts an ancient theory.

"University life begins west of the Rhine." Says Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university quantifies as an educational geographer.

"Very loud noise has, besides a fatigue effect, also a disrupting action." Quiet, please, begs Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler.

A seven year experiment by University of Wisconsin scientists has proved the value of copper as a preventive and curative for anemia in children.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

JACK GASQUE, master of satire, is fighting madly to gain supremacy over McLees and Darby in the field of punning. Each day he waits with bated breath to find out if he has received a bid to the Society for Prevention of Punster Punishment, headed by the first named. At the present writing the invitation has not been forthcoming.

Gasque bases his claim for eligibility to the S.P.P.P. on a remark made a few days ago. Someone, in a conversation on tennis, mentioned Helen Wills. Said Gasque with a coy smile, "I heard that Helen wouldn't."

It is not known just how the two pundits will react to this one.

Sad news comes out of old Charleston. To begin with, on the South Carolina history trip to that ancient city, SIMON LEGARE had a date with HELEN MAHAFFEY the night the group stayed in the city by the sea. On the following day the comely co-ed came down with mumps. And it was only a few hours later that the little corporal himself was sent to bed with the same ailment. Both are getting along nicely now, thank you.

"KAYO" GILLIS, dean of P. C.'s fast dancers, is usually very dignified when out in public, but a recent night at the carnival proved to be an exception. Kayo, being short on cash, decided to go in by a surreptitious, but nevertheless effective, manner. Spying a loose place in one of the tents, he silently parted it and sneaked through.

A group of friends, waiting outside to see how he got along, waited a few moments and nothing happened.

Suddenly they heard a wild yel and out scampered Kayo, with hulking German police dog heels. Finally, the dog be down by a chain, Kayo ma get out of range and escape out a scratch.

FRANCIS GREGG, hands tary man, seems to rate r with the opposite sex, but e his indiscretions lately h causing him to lose out to a extent.

About a week ago Gregg riding around with his best double date. "You know," h the man in the front seat, "th first Saturday night I have date in a month." Then h around with a start and not he did have a date after all— way, what was the girl doin date in a month?" For the first recorded history, that handso turned from its lovely tennis or to a rosy red. He soon his composure, however, a thought that he again has ation well in hand after a setback.

EXCELLENT WORK REASONABLE!
Have Your Shoes Repair
The New Shoe Hos
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAK
or
L. A. JACOBSE
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreci

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 100 Telephone

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

Bradley, Dennard, Reynolds Beat State Records

Furman Trackmen Down Blue Hose At Greenville

PURPLE HURRICANE WHIRLS UP VARSITY SCORE OF 75-56

Joe Bradley Betters State Mark In Century By One-Tenth Second At Greenville Saturday.

HOSE TAKE SIX OF FOURTEEN FIRSTS

(By Jake Penland)

A strong Purple Hurricane track outfit blew its way to a 75 to 56 victory over Presbyterian's fighting Blue Stockings on Manly field at Greenville Saturday afternoon to become a potential threat for the state crown. Presenting Bob King in a four-star performance role, the Furman team dominated field events and the hurdles to offset P. C. supremacy in the track events. The versatile King took first in the discus, shot put and high jump, tied with Beeman for first in the pole vault, and placed second in the javelin to amass a high-scoring total of 22 points.

Possessing quality but not quantity, the Hosemen labored under the added difficulty of competing without the services of three of their mates.

In individual performance, Joe Bradley shone brightly as he proved his right to the title of South Carolina's fastest collegiate runner. The brilliant P. C. captain covered the century dash in 9.6 seconds to better the state record time. He also broke the tape ahead of Scott to win the 220 and keep his record in both events perfect for the year.

Roy Forehand paralleled the Bradley performance with firsts in the mile and 880. He covered the former distance in the time of 4 minutes, 45.4 seconds, and the latter in 2 minutes, 4 seconds.

"Frog" Charles, veteran Hose twomiler, broke the tape ahead of his Baptist competitors to secure the initial first place of his collegiate career. The diminutive Hoseman showed improved form in covering the long stretch. Wilbanks took the javelin and Beeman tied with King for the only other Calvinist firsts.

100-yard dash: Bradley (PC), Rohr (F), Scott (F). Time, 9.6 seconds.

220-yard dash: Bradley (PC), Scott (F), Babb (F). Time, 22.8 seconds.

440-yard dash: Anderson (F), Arnold (F), Commander (PC). Time, 52 seconds.

880-yard run: Forehand (PC), Trowbridge (F), Jones (PC). Time, 2 minutes, 6.4 seconds.

Mile run: Forehand (PC), Trowbridge (F), Purser (F). Time, 4 minutes, 45.4 seconds.

120-yard hurdles: Stevens (F), Waldrep (PC), Patrick (F). Time, 16.2 seconds.

220-yard hurdles: Stevens (F), Waldrep (PC) and Patrick (F) tied for second place. Time, 28.1 seconds.

Javelin throw: Wilbanks (PC), King (F), Stevens (F). Distance, 168 feet.

Discus throw: King (F), Babb (F), Williams (PC). Distance, 126 feet, 4¾ inches.

Shot put: King (F), Babb (F), Jacobs (PC). Distance, 44 feet, 11 in.

High jump: King (F), Jacobs (PC), Hemphill (PC) and Wilbanks (PC), tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 10 in.

Pole vault: King (F), Beeman (PC) tied for first, Jacobs (PC). Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Two-mile run: Charles (PC), Beasley (F) and Hodges (F), tied for second. Time, 10 minutes, 46 seconds.

Relay: Won by Furman (Trowbridge, Arnold, Rohr and Anderson). Time, 3 minutes, 33.3 seconds.

(Continued on page four)

Little Wind Bags Frosh, 68½ to 62½

Dennard and Reynolds Step 100 and High Hurdles Below Records For Events.

The P. C. Anklets met Furman's frosh team in the Little Breeze's back yard and fought all Saturday afternoon to gain a victory, but when it was all over the Breeze had claimed a thrilling 68½ to 62½ decision.

Jimmy Dennard, covering the century one-tenth second below state record time, was good for his usual 15 points, as he gathered first places in the 100, 220, and broad jump; while Reynolds, bettering the state mark for the low timbers by one-tenth second, again copped first in both hurdle events with Davis on his heels for a close second.

Summary:

100-yard dash: Dennard (PC), Ritch (PC), Bumgarner (F). Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash: Dennard (PC), Ritch (PC), Bumgarner (F). Time, 23.5 seconds.

440-yard dash: Jenkins (F), Hiers (PC), Alston (F). Time, 56.1 seconds.

880-yard run: Roger (F), Austin (F), Dickey (PC). Time, 2 minutes, 15.8 seconds.

Mile run: Franklin (F), Huntley (PC), Carson (PC). Time, 5 minutes, 11.2 seconds.

Two mile: Franklin (F), Chapmann (PC), Bonner (F). Time, 11 minutes, 39 seconds.

120 hurdles: Reynolds (PC), Davis (PC), Patrick (F). Time, 16 seconds.

Wofford Stops Calvinist Netmen

Wofford brought a strong net team to Clinton Saturday afternoon and defeated the P. C. courtmen by a 6 to 1 count.

Levi, P. C. No. 1 man, was defeated by Prince of Wofford, who is a polished performer with a great deal of experience, by a 6-3 margin. Gregg and Johnson offered real resistance to the parade of the Terriers. Gregg dropped his match to Garvin of Wofford, 7-5, 7-9, 6-3, while Johnson lost to Clay by a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 score.

The summary:

Prince (W) defeated Levi.

Ritter (W) defeated Patton, 6-1, 6-0.

Garvin (W) defeated Gregg, 7-5, 7-9, 6-3.

Snyder (W) defeated Estes, 6-0, 7-5.

Clay (W) defeated Johnson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Prince and Garvin (W) defeated Patton and Johnson, 7-5, 6-2.

Ritter and Snyder (W) defaulted to Levi and Gregg.

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
FLOWERS and CANDY
For Any Occasion
STATIONERY and MAGAZINES

Clemson Downs Blue Hose Nine By Score 10 to 8

Costly Errors Contribute To Defeat Friday.

The P. C. baseball team was defeated 10 to 8 Friday afternoon by the Clemson Tigers on the latter's grounds. Both teams showed great power at the bat but slow fielding marred the game greatly, two errors being charged to each team.

The fatal fourth inning was responsible for the Sox downfall, when the Tigers went on a hitting spree, obtaining eight runs. Aside from that one nightmare of an inning, the Presbyterian club played a commendable game, fighting an up-hill battle.

"Hawk" Evans, who policed the left garden for the Hose, was the shining star in the whole line-up, hauling down several long drives for put outs and contributing a triple and a double in the batting attack. Randy Hinson, Clemson gridiron star, who played center field, scored three lusty bingles.

	R	H	E
P. C.	8	8	2
Clemson	10	8	2

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

JACOBS SCORES AGAIN

Another orchid to the president of this up-and-coming institution. The Jacobs-sponsored exhibition tennis match last Thursday evening afforded over a thousand students and townspeople some of the best entertainment of the season. Featuring the show was the appearance of America's leading amateur racketeer, Wilmer Allison, who is captain and No. 1 performer on the United States Davis Cup team.

Other attractions were Peyre Kennedy and Bill Childs, of Spartanburg, whose ratings in this state are No. 1 and No. 2, respectively; Jack Stockton, of New York, and another gentleman, Richards, a nationally known referee.

Evidently retarded by over-indulgence at a Jacobs-prepared repast, Allison took it easy as his singles match with Kennedy began. The latter matched his play through half the first set. Then America's top-ranking amateur got started, and the crowd was treated to a superb brand of play. We feel sure Allison was impressed with the genial hospitality accorded him here, and even surer he will have the undivided support and interest of this rural hamlet as he continues his quest for racket supremacy.

PALMETTO PICK-UP

During the past two weeks, a world champion boxer, world champion baseball team, and national champion in tennis have made appearances in the Palmetto state. Jim Braddock fought in Charleston, the Detroit Tigers opposed Cincinnati in Columbia, and Wilmer Allison appeared here in Clinton.

We hope this is an indication of things to come. South Carolinians have in the past found it necessary to journey to the big cities to view the best in entertainment. Now it seems as if the best is coming to see us—a policy which we hope will take on a permanent character.

DIAMOND TWADDLE

Successive defeats at the hands of Newberry, Erskine and Clemson greatly dampened hopes for a P. C. state baseball crown. Erskine has a perfect record and the Indians are close behind. If the Due West outfit runs into trouble during the course of the season, and the Hosemen win their remaining games, we will have a chance. Carolina, Clemson, Furman and Citadel apparently are out of the running in so far as the championship is concerned. This columnist believes the Blue Stockings will come out ahead of Newberry in the final spurt, which leaves Erskine as our lone threat—providing we win our remaining games.

With a highly capable coach, a hard-hitting outfield, good pitching, and an average infield, the Presbyterians are in a position to take their first baseball title in several years. From early season indications, it seems apparent that the boys have been building up for an awful letdown—but we are still hopeful of a strong finish—and the title.

FINALE

Doug (Ezra) Patton has more guts than any other student in school.

He re-strings tennis rackets.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

A STANDARD "A" GRADE COLLEGE

—o—

Gives Excellent Preparation To Students Who Expect To Enter Medical, Law, Business and Theological Schools



THREE OF OUR COACHES
"Chick" Galloway, Former Philadelphia Athletics Star, Is Baseball Coach

PLAN NOW TO ENTER PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR.

—o—

Enrollment Limited.

—o—

Write For Catalog

—o—

WM. P. JACOBS, President

LITTLE WIND BAGS FROSH 68½ TO 62½

(Continued from page three)

220 hurdles: Reynolds (PC), Davis (PC). Patrick (F). Time, 28.2 seconds.

Discus: Jenkins (F), Boswell (PC), Johnson (F). Distance, 106 feet, 9 in.

Shot put: Patrick (F), Dunlap (F), Johnson (F). Distance, 35 feet, 11½ inches.

Javelin: Horne (PC), Dunlap (F), Jenkins (F). Distance, 150 feet, 5 in.

High jump: Smith (F), Spires (F), Cauld (F), tied for first. Height, 4 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault: Cauld (F), McSween (PC), tied for first. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Dennard (PC), Bumgarner (F), Ritch (PC). Distance, 20 feet, 3 inches.

Relay: Won by Furman.

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY MOVES ON CHEATING

(Continued from page one)

student opinion against cheating and men who cheat, the present system can be made much more effective.

The amendment passed is as follows:

"Each member of the Blue Key fraternity specifically pledges himself not to cheat and immediately to report to the student council any member of Blue Key who violates this pledge.

"During the first week in October each year and at any other time he deems advisable the president of Blue Key will announce this rule to the whole student body and state that it is the wish of the fraternity to have the cooperation of all other students in eliminating from Blue Key any member who violates this pledge."

Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers!

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

to play the part of Kenneth, will be unable to appear because of sickness, but H. M. Wilson, director, will be seen in this role of the law student whose affected mannerisms will be one of the high spots of humor, as the curtain rises on the first act tonight.

The cast is as follows:

Elizabeth	Myra Wise
Dr. Stevens	Lynn Jones
Mrs. Remplegar	Frances Shaw
Kenneth	Hank Wilson
Kitty	Elizabeth Beatty
Douglas	Wandell Williams
Donald	Thad Coleman
Jenny	Polly Roberts
Ed	Eldred McLeod

In addition to the play, Director Wilson has announced that Sock and Buskin will sponsor a program, "Hollywood Parade," which will be presented between the acts. On this program children from Clinton's leading families will don the make-up and costumes of various film colony celebrities whom they wish to impersonate. As this procession of Hollywood highlights passes in review the clev- erest "Shirley Temple, "(or perhaps a Mae West) lected and this winning will be awarded a prize.

WELCOME ..to.. ELITE PARLOR
ICE CREAM -:- DRINKS
TOBACCOS
CANDIES, ETC.

They're the Sportiest Pants In Town
Window Pane Flannel Slacks
Made-on Belt
Pleated Fronts.
POPULAR PRICED.
PENNEY'S

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 20 and 21
The Country Doctor
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
"Snowed Under"
THURSDAY, APRIL 23
"Lady of Secrets"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 24 and 25
'Don't Get Personal'

BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUES
April 20 and 21
"Song and Da Man"
WEDNESDAY, THUR
April 22 and 23
Mysterious Ave
FRIDAY AND SATU
April 24 and 25
"Desert Tra

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
Clinton Cafe

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Profes Students, Societies and Fraternities.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 27, 1936 NUMBER 31

State Meet To Open Friday Afternoon

ANNUAL INSPECTION RATES HIGHEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

eventh Consecutive Grade of "Excellent" Won By Presbyterian R.O.T.C. Unit.

EVIEW UNDER LIGHTS SPECTACULAR FEATURE

The highest rating ever given a resbyterian college R.O.T.C. unit as the result of Wednesday's annual pring inspection. With Major Dan E. llis, Columbia, inspecting, the corps ptured its seventh consecutive "Exellent" mark.

The inspection began with a formal view under the lights on Johnson eld Tuesday night. The glistening struments in the band and the shing brass made a fine spectacle as e unit passed in review before the ands. The lines were excellent and e step and cadence perfect. After e review, squad competition was ld and Corporal Anderson from "A" mpany was voted winner.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning e corps was formally inspected by ajor Ellis. Squads from each comany drilled as did a platoon from ch company. Captain Wyatt hanled "B" company with perfect preision in the company drill, taking it rough a number of different movents in perfect form.

After the parade a combat problem as held on the plaza with a section ping into action under fire. The use blanks by the defenders and atckers made this demonstration very alistic and Major Ellis commented the precision which marked all ovements of the section as they ent into skirmish line and assault re.

During the remainder of the day e theoretical work was given to all embers of the corps. The juniors, an unofficial checkup, bettered the ther classes slightly in grading on is work. The machine gun squad ent through its drill perfectly.

Prominent Alumnus Dies At Columbia

Funeral services were conducted esterday morning for Dr. James M. ustin, prominent psychiatrist and an lumnus of P. C., who died Friday fternoon at his residence, 2142½ ull street, Columbia, after a very rief illness.

Dr. Austin graduated from P. C. in 918 after serving in the World war. While in college he was active in student affairs and athletics, making allstate catcher while an undergraduate.

Dr. Austin did not take up active medical work until 1930 when he graduated from the Medical college of South Carolina. At this time he began a one year's internship at the State hospital, Columbia, and then became a regular member of the hospital staff. He was a member of the American Psychiatric association and Phi Chi medical fraternity and had won for himself a distinguished place in his chosen field.

Interment was at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Oakland cemetery at Gaffney with the Rev. D. A. Howard in charge.

Dr. Austin married Miss Mary Clary, of Gaffney. She, with two sons, and a brother, R. P. Austin, of Greenville, survive. A brother, Dr. W. C. Austin, head of the chemistry department of Loyola university, Chicago, also a graduate of Presbyterian, died last year.

WARDLAW ELECTED HEAD OF MINISTERIAL GROUP

Hubert G. Wardlaw, Marietta, Ga., has been elected president of Delta Chi Alpha for the coming year, according to announcement from the Christian leadership fraternity.

Wardlaw is a rising junior and has been active in various campus activities. Other officers are Cliff McLeod, vice-president; Virgil St. John, secretary, and Chester Keller, chaplain.

Sock And Buskin Presents Drama

'Three-Cornered Moon' Declared Great Success.

With their successful presentation last Monday night of "Three-Cornered Moon" before a large and appreciative audience, Sock and Buskin won its place among established campus organizations, according to opinions expressed by members of the faculty and student body.

The large attendance of students and faculty members was significant of the campus interest in dramatics, and their criticism was both helpful and encouraging to members of the dramatic club. Various faculty members expressed their opinions as Professor H. T. Swedenberg, who said, "It was a creditable performance and certainly the best amateur performance presented on the campus in some time." Dr. Brimm thought it was an "excellent performance," and Dr. Fish, who has a personal interest in dramaitcs, said, "It was the best amateur performance I have ever seen."

Frances Shaw and Thad Coleman deserve a generous share of credit for their line interpretation and their clever portrayal of difficult character parts. The entire cast and production personnel deserve the credit extended them and especially should director H. M. Wilson be given credit not only for his direction but also for his active part in the play when sickness prevented a member of the cast from appearing.

Director Wilson announced today that rehearsals would be presently resumed in preparation for a possible presentation of "Three-Cornered Moon" in Laurens in the near future.

LIBRARY BUYS VALUABLE SET

Smithsonian Encyclopedia Purchased By College.

Announcement has been made by Librarian Willard L. Jones of the addition of the patrons edition of the Smithsonian scientific series to the library.

This edition, edited by Charles Greely Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, is in twevve handsome volumes, profusely illustrated with over a thousand cuts and colored plates.

The series, prepared by the officers and scholars of the institute, is a result of their desire to diffuse knowledge more widely and to supplement its own inadequate resources for the increase of knowledge.

Sets are not available to the general public, but opportunity is given to a number of accredited educational institutions to secure these sets at $99. Twenty-five thousand sets have been prepared for subscribers and institutions.

Frosh Debaters Lose To Winthrop

Suffering their first defeat of the year when they met the varsity team of Winthrop college here Thursday afternoon, P. C.'s freshman debaters, Alvin Dyes and Cleveland Bradner, nevertheless put up a formidable struggle.

H. M. Wilson, freshman debate coach, knew that in sending his frosh debaters against the Winthrop varsity they would very probably be defeated, but he was well pleased with the stiff opposition offered by his team.

Although they have no definite schedule, the freshmen will probably debate once more before ending their first year in intercollegiate debating.

Students Ratify New Amendments

Vote Council Control of Elections; Cheating and Suspension Changes Made.

The student body voted in riotous disorder this morning passage of three constitutional changes proposed last week.

The first, having to do with elections, provides for supervision of the ballot-box by one student councilman who shall at all times during the election period stay at the scene of balloting.

The second reduces the penalty for first offense cheating from expulsion to two weeks suspension. Proponents of the bill explained that such a diminution would enable council to secure better student cooperation in enforcement.

The last change provides that campusing penalties shall not hold good during holidays but shall be carried over to the next regular day of college work. This rule shall only apply to holidays stated in the college catalogue.

STUDENTS TO BE GUESTS OF P. C.

High School Students To Be Invited For Inspection of Plant Saturday.

High school students invited from all parts of the state will be the guests of the college Saturday afternoon for an inspection of dormitories, athletic plant, and other interesting features.

Complete details have not yet been worked out, but present plans are that the Y. M. C. A. will, aided by student assistants, have charge of the visitors and direct their tours of inspection. Committees will be appointed within the next day or two to handle various phases of the matter and students will be selected whose duty it will be to see that dormitory sections are presentable.

College authorities have not definitely decided upon the number of students to be invited, but intend that, not only shall boys come who are prospective students, but also all who are interested in the college and its work.

The plan was first suggested to authorities by Colin Hudson and most of the preparations will be under his direction, except for work done by college administrative officers.

BOB POPE WILL PLAY AT FINALS

Dates For Series Set For May 15 and 16.

The newly-elected Pan-Hellenic council has announced the booking of Bob Pope and his orchestra for the finals, which are to be held in Copeland hall on May 15 and 16.

The Pope organization had originally planned a Northern tour, thus making it impossible for them to play for the series here; but a change in schedule occurred and the popular melody-makers became available for the local finals.

Pope's popularity has steadily increased, and there is an enthusiastic demand for his music throughout the South. Before organizing his present ensemble, he played with Art Kassel's famous orchestra. Since organizing his own, he has appeared on the air, made recordings, and filled many successful engagements. Besides a smooth, well-balanced orchestral makeup, he brings with him one of the most appealing torch-singers in the business.

The finals will come as a climax to an active and successful spring social season. The series of dances are always well attended, and dance addicts throughout the state are looking to the affair with interest.

NIGHT FINALS ON SATURDAY TO BE BRILLIANT EXHIBITION

To Deliver Cup



GOVERNOR JOHNSTON

Governor Johnston will present the victory cup to the winning team Saturday night after the state meet finals and make a short address on sportsmanship.

Governor, Amplifying System, and Band To Add To Colorful "Little Olympics" Meet.

GOVERNOR JOHNSTON TO PRESENT CUP

Final preparations were going forward today for the staging of what is perhaps South Carolina's most colorful sports carnival, the state track and field meet, P. C.'s "Little Olympics," which this year will be held for the first time beneath the giant floodlights of Johnson field, the festivities to commence Friday afternoon with the freshman meet and varsity trials at 1:30, and to conclude Saturday night with the grand finale.

Teams representing each of South Carolina's college and universities, except for the College of Charleston, will compete for the coveted title that is now hold by Clemson's tracksters. Practically the same procedure will be followed that proved so successful last year. The new floodlights, not used last year, will add greatly to the occasion.

Carter Newman of Waco, Ga., will serve as referee and starter again this year; Professor H. E. Sturgeon, of P. C., will act as clerk of the course, and Hank Wilson will lend his talents as announcer.

The finals begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Prior to that time, all coaches will report to the gymnasium to receive numbers for their contestants, participate in the drawings, and attend to other matters.

The final activities will be preceded by a parade of teams. Captains will lead their squads onto the field, carrying flags of their school colors. Marching in front of the south stand and around the first bend in the track, they will then make a left turn and march to the middle of the field. Colors will be hoisted and the band will play the national anthem. A one-minute [illegible] to the captain of the winning team by [illegible] of South Carolina.

The P. C. band will be available throughout the meet, an excellent amplifying system will clearly carry announcements [illegible] through the use of recordings.

[illegible] track and field events, many additional features will be included to add to a [illegible] in the Palmetto state.

CLASSES NAME 1937 NOMINEES

Election of Officers To Take Place Next Week.

Senior, junior, and sophomore classes of the 1936-1937 session began their organization for next year by holding meetings during the past week for the purpose of nominating class officers, rising seniors and sophomores meeting this morning, and rising juniors having met Friday.

Nominations from the present junior class to serve as next year's senior officers were as follows: For president—E. W. Evans, A. C. McSween, W. R. Wallace, Jim Collings, J. B. Jacobs, W. M. Degner; vice-president —George Plyler, J. E. McAteer, D. M. Mann, Joe Lapsley; secretary-treasurer—C. M. Cappelmann, H. T. Harvin, Walt Williams; historian—Sadler Love, B. W. Legare, J. B. Penland, S. B. Campbell.

Nominated to serve as [illegible] were [illegible] Ralph Waldrep, Harris Gray, W. M. Jones, W. A. Moore; [illegible] Young Johnson, James Boggs, Max Jones; secretary-treasurer — Jack Witherspoon, John Woodward, Macon Hipp; [illegible]—E. C. McRae, A. K. Darby, Chester Keller; [illegible]—Cliff McLeod, Jim Hicks, J. S. Cauldwell.

At the freshman meeting nominations for the [illegible] officers were: president — Ed Lanbright, Jimmie Dennard, John Bonner, James Booth, Morris Ritch; vice-president—P. M. Moore, Lester Holden, Lofton Sullivan, C. J. Bradner, J. L. Clements, Cecil Buffkin, P. M. Clement, W. C. McSween; secretary-treasurer—Lake Cain, D. M. [illegible], D. W. Davis, Hunter Jones, Tom Woods, Matt Hiers; historian — Vernon Atkinson, Delson Reynolds, John Bonner, J. B. Hafley.

The election of rising junior class officers will be Friday; the rising seniors and sophomores will go to the polls next Monday. According to the new ruling of the student body the elections will be under the supervision of the student council.

NOTICE TO CO-EDS

Raleigh Shoemaker, president of the student body, stated today that an important meeting of all coeds would be held immediately after chapel Wednesday morning. Full attendance of the coed group is urged.

I. R. C. Gets Five New Members

[illegible] one International Relations club at a regular meeting on Wednesday night, among them being the first co-ed ever taken into the club. They are [illegible] Catherine Bissell, Jane Williamson, George Beatty, Paden Smith, and Jack Gaspier.

Under the new membership rules of the club, only five making the highest grade on a competitive examination are taken into the society.

At the meeting Wednesday night Stuart Campbell gave a talk on "Mussolini and Supremacy" and Hugo Holman talked on "The significance of the Supreme Court in Modern Political Philosophy." A brief business meeting followed the regular program.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Ediotr
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 27, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

If it was chance that placed the annual R.O.T.C. spring inspection on the same day that 500,000 students throughout America walked out to express their demands for peace.

* * * * * *

What student pulled the fast one that the college should replace the present motor in "The Dream Train" with the motor of the grass-mower being tested last week.

* * * * * *

If the college will be able to find a vacant week-end upon which to place final examinations.

* * * * * *

At information received from the Liberty League last week that, of three South Carolina colleges in which it had student members, P. C. was one. Sort of "Happy Papooses," if you see what we mean.

* * * * * *

If it is true that the first post of "Veterans of Future Table Battles" has been organized at this institution.

Election Aftermath

This morning the students of Presbyterian College voted, together with two other amendments, to provide for council supervision of elections, a step advocated some weeks ago by THE BLUE STOCKING.

We feel that our stand upon the matter of elections has been made adequately clear, both by our original suggestion and by the controversy that arose from it; yet we feel that such an amendment will remain effective only if it receives the support of the entire student body and the cooperation, with the student council, of each student. Stuffing the ballot box in campus elections, perhaps in itself not such a heinous crime, is, however, but one step above something worse.

College youth, in spite of the popular conception of knickers and pipe, has reached, or certainly should have reached, a level very near to manhood. Perhaps in the past ballot-stuffing has been looked upon as something of a joke, a pastime while waiting for classes to change; but that's all past and far behind us now, and we are learning that just about the only way to get a straight election is to put somebody there to see that it is straight. Now it is our part, yours and mine, to prove that in the Utopia to come such supervision will not be necessary.

"Championship Spirit"

P. C.'s crack military unit last week won its seventh consecutive grade of "excellent," attaining, in doing so, the highest average on all subjects ever made in the history of the college's R. O. T. C.

Strongly characteristic of President Jacobs and his "championship spirit" is the repeated success of an R. O. T. C. corps that has come to not only hope for success, but to expect it. Bringing home laurels from Anniston that are contested for by outstanding colleges and universities of the South is no longer an unusual occurrence. Should the juniors not bring home general proficiency honors then that would be unusual.

Looking back on more than a half-dozen brilliant, championship military units, we are chiefly impressed today with the leadership exhibited by cadet officers, the loyalty of the men in the ranks, and the fine work done by Major R. E. Wysor, commandant, and the officers who have served with him in the building of men and a championship spirit.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

Orchids to the R.O.T.C. seniors who on last Wednesday met their last drill as cadet officers. They did a swell job all year and deserve the holiday. At Anniston, Alabama, they once again brought the cup home and proceeded to continue their good work. The rising seniors could do no better than to use their record as a goal.

The first night review ever held here was so successful that many have expressed the wish that it be an annual affair. The town people were loud in their praise of the corps, even though the homeguards got a trifle "Boweryish" in their comments.

The homeguards were contemplating a counter review with such banners and posters as would properly express their disappointment at not being in the army. There was dissention in the ranks of the "Comrades" at the last minute and the demonstration had to be called off. They couldn't decide between "Honest John" Nettles and "Winthrop Kid" Norton for Major of their horde.

The juniors have a month of hard work ahead of them as final preparation for camp. Some complain of the Alabama heat, but if the class survives the rifle and pistol firing, as well as steady drill scheduled for them, they should take Anniston in their stride.

Private D. W. Davis, hero of the many telephone calls, is now minus his true love. In the squad competition on Tuesday night he determined to show the lovely maiden his ability as a soldier. He did. His cap fell off no less than six times and he turned in the wrong direction only twice. Properly impressed by this exhibition of skill, the young lady proceeded to ignore Davis as he slunk up to receive her praise. Pete Holcomb, however, got all the gushing intended for the hatless one. What's one man's loss is another's gain, or something.

Corporal Anderson of "A" company was unanimously voted winner of the squad drill, and, as a reward, he and his entire squad are excused from drill for the remainder of the year. Anderson acquitted himself well and deserves congratulations.

Lieutenant "Buddy" Chapman should copyright the new movement which his platoon executed while drilling for the inspector. It was faultlessly done and looked good. Of course it was sort of backwards, but it looked good anyway.

Private Henry Nelms would have made the original drummer-man-in-the-band gnash his teeth with envy at the way he was pounding the big drum during the review. True, you couldn't see Nelms for the drum, but he certainly made himself heard.

Now that inspection is finally over, a little of that rain which dampened our drill all year wouldn't be unappreciated by those of us who have a month of warm weather manoeuvering ahead of us.

Movies For the Week

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Boulder Dam." While men battle to build a giant dam to lessen man's misery, one man battles death a thousand feet in the air to save a man who would send him to his doom. Players: Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis, Lyle Talbot, Eddie Acuff. Comedy, jazz orchestra, news reel.

Wednesday: "Timothy Quest." Two kids bring romance to a couple of turtle doves. Fair grade, if you like the type. Players: Eleanore Whitney, Tom Keene, Dickie Moore, Virginia Weidler, Elizabeth Patterson. Two shorts.

Thursday: "Soak the Rich." A big-shot millionaire finds that he can't take it when they begin to put on the screws. Players: Walter Connolly, John Howard, Mary Taylor. Two shorts and news reel.

Friday and Saturday: "Three Godfathers." A Peter B. Kyne story that rises above the average "western." The story of three lawbreaking men who found what they were looking for only at the end of the trail. Comedy, serial, cartoon.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "You May Be Next." A romance at the government turn the heat on one of America's great racketeer. Players: Ann Sothern, Lloyd Nolan, John Arledge, Berton Churchill. Comedy and travelogue.

Wednesday and Thursday: "It's a Great Life." Picturizing something new, a CCC camp, with Joe Morrison crooning of romance and other things. Players: Joe Morrison, Chic Sale, Rosalind Keith, Baby Leroy, Dean Jagger, David Holt. Comedy and two other shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Kid Courageous." Get yourself a bag of peanuts, learn to whistle, and you can go to town while Bobbie shoots up the country-side. Players: Bob Steele, Renee Borden, Arthur Loft, Jack Powell, Kit Guard, Lafe McKee, Dane Calvert. Two shorts and serial.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

The boys in B section Smyth have discovered a clever little game to play with freshmen who are too boisterous. A group of five or six upperclassmen blindfold a quaking rat and make him stand with his face to the wall. Then they administer blows with various types of instruments, such as paddles, coat hangers, toothbrushes, combs, tennis rackets, army sabres, et cetera. The game is for the victim to guess which one of the group hit him and what kind of torture was used.

As soon as the group tires of amusing itself in this way, the freshman is asked if he enjoyed the game. If he answers in the negative, the leader says sternly, "Oh, so you didn't, eh? Well, we'll make you like it." Then they proceed to apply more blows.

If he, however, says that he did enjoy it, they say, "Good. Now we'll play another game."

Moral: "The upperclassman is always right."

ROBERT HIGBE went running out of the dressing room in the gymnasium, in happy anticipation of a delightful dip in the college pool. It being a hot day, our Robbie had journeyed down to the gym, removed his clothing, and scampered out toward the pool. He was without clothing, since no ladies are allowed in the pool except on certain afternoons.

Gailey he romped out of the door of the dressing room and, intent on making a big splash as the cool waters closed over him, stepped lightly on the edge of the pool preparatory to diving.

Just as he was about to plunge into the blue depths of the o he looked in front. There him in shocked astonish three young ladies, none o cidentally, had their hand eyes in the well-known Vic ion. Let us draw the curta rest of the scene and let imagination finish the st

And the moral of this ways wear a bathing suit go in the college pool on Friday, because that's whe are allowed.

The writer, always on the more news, inquired of SI GARE'S roommate the oth Simon still wild about Blan

The harrassed roommate gustedly and replied, "Gos was last week. I don't kno in love with this week, wi set of dances coming up."

The name of PROF. S BERG in the list of those money to the college can marked with a star, meanin credit is no longer good. regulations accompanying credit is that no debts ma late above $3.00. Therefo English professor, his deb lating above the dead line sumably told that he must receive no more credit.

One wonders why our would have occasion for so much for the product of P den's emporium. We have authority that he has a s ness for licorice, which m reason for the large exp

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

TENNIS TEAM TAKES TWO STRAIGHT

Hose Trackmen Defeat Wofford In Night Meet

CITADEL AND C. OF C. BOW TO HOSE NETMEN

Defeat Cadets 4 to 3, and Maroons By 5 to 1 Score.

The Blue Stocking tennis team made a complete success of their Charleston invasion by defeating The Citadel Saturday, 4 to 3. After a pleasant fishing trip in the morning, the P. C. players showed their appreciation of Mr. Jacobs' kindness by battering the Bulldogs into submission.

Dibble, of The Citadel, intercollegiate champion of the state, kept his team in the running by stellar play, both in doubles and singles. He won over Levi after a tough battle, the scores being 6-2, 8-6. Beatty, of P. C., fought up hill all the way to win from Holliday, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The play of Parham and Gregg was especially good on this trip. These two alone accounted for six P. C. wins.

Complete results:

Singles

Dibble (C) defeated Levi (P), 6-2, 8-6.

Beatty (P) defeated Holliday (C), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Parham (P) defeated Dial (C), 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Gregg (P) defeated Walker (C), 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Kilgore (C) defeated Woodward (P), 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles

Dibble and Holliday (C) defeated Levi and Beatty (P), 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Parham and Gregg (P) defeated Dial and Eddy (C), 7-5, 6-3.

WIN FROM CHARLESTON

On Friday afternoon of a two-day invasion of Charleston, the P. C. netmen easily defeated the College of Charleston team, 6 to 1. The Hosemen won all of the singles matches and divided the doubles.

Two southpaws met in the first match, with Alan Levi emerging victorious over Charleston's top man, Tom Ravenel, by a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 count. Beatty, Parham, and Gregg won in straight sets over Baker, Bunker, and Simons, respectively. The Maroons did not play a No. 5 man. Parham and Gregg won their doubles match while Levi and Beatty were losing, giving the Charleston team their only score.

Summary:

Levi (P) defeated Ravenel, 4-6, 6-5, 6-4.

Beatty (P) defeated Baker, 10-8, 6-1.

Parham (P) defeated Bunker, 6-4, 7-5.

Bunker and Ravenel defeated Levi and Rhodes, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Beatty and Gregg defeated Baker and Simons, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 27 and 28
"Boulder Dam"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
"Timothy Quest"
THURSDAY, APRIL 30
"Soak the Rich"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 1 and 2
"Three Godfathers"

BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 1 and 2
"You May Be Next"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, April 29 and 30
"It's A Great Life"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 27 and 28
"Kid Courageous"

Swimming Meet Tomorrow Night

Blue Key Sponsoring Intramural Tourney.

Blue Key's intramural swimming meet will be held tomorrow night in the college pool with a variety of events scheduled for the aquatic program.

Neither teams nor contestants are as yet complete, but it is believed by officers of the leadership fraternity that this year's meet will be equally as good as that of last season.

The following events, subject to last-minute change, are as follows:

(1) 100-yard dash—free style.
(2) 60-yard dash—free style.
(3) 40-yard dash—free style.
(4) 40-yard breast stroke.
(5) 60-yard back stroke.
(6) Medley relay, 120 yards, three men swimming 40 yards each.
(7) Relay, 160 yards, four men 40 yards each.
(8) Diving.

Points awarded for places will be as follows: first place, 5 points; second dplace, 3 points; third, 1 point. For first place in the accumulative scoring for the entire meet, the victor will receive 10 points toward the intramural cup; for second, 6 points; for third, 2 points.

Frosh Tracksters Lose To Davidson

Davidson's frosh tracksters, running under ideal conditions, defeated the P. C. yearlings by the decisive count of 72 to 52 at Davidson Saturday.

Walker, Davidson distance man, paced the Wildcats with wins in the mile and two-mile, while Jimmy Dennard led the scoring for the Anklets with firsts in the century, the 220, and the broad jump. Reynolds, ace hurdler for the Baby Sox, amassed 10 points by virtue of his wins in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles.

The highlights of the meet were the high hurdles, first place being taken by Reynolds in the fast time of 16.1 seconds, tying the state record; the 220-yard dash, won by Dennard in the fast time of 23.1, and the mile run, captured by Davidson's distance prodigy, Walker, seconded by Huntley, P. C. hopeful, in 4:58.

"Trigger" Ritch, understudy to the inimitable Dennard, also made an impressive showing in the meet Saturday, capturing third in the 100-yard dash, third in the 220-yard dash, and second in the broad jump.

Patronize Blue Stocking Advertisers!

Baseball Nine Loses To Citadel

Also Drops Game To Erskine Earlier In Week.

Coach Jake Todd's Flying Fleet from Erskine defeated the Presbyterian baseball nine Tuesday afternoon on the Blue Hose grounds, 10-7.

P. C. held the lead up to the unfortunate fifth inning, when a sudden barrage of base hits began to sweep the Sox off their feet, the Toddmen pushing six runs across the platter in that frame. This victory kept the boys from Due West in the Palmetto league lead, with Clemson offering a threatening gesture in defeating The Citadel the same afternoon.

"Goof" Holliday and "Hawk" Evans walked away with the laurels for the Presbyterians, the former gathering three hits out of four times at bat, while Evans slammed out three doubles in five trips to the plate. For the invaders, Gettys, the elongated receiver, hammered out five hits in five tries for a perfect day.

Roy Forehand, P. C. catcher, suffered a shoulder injury on a close play at the plate during the opening stages of the game and may be out of the Galloway line-up for a week or more.

CITADEL TRIUMPHS

The P. C. Blue Stockings bowed humbly to The Citadel's Bulldog baseball nine in Charleston Thursday afternoon to the tune of 9 to 3. The highly-touted Heywood Thompson, veteran Citadel right hander, held the Garnet and Blue stick attack to eight scattered hits while his teammates bunched their ten blows for nine markers.

The game as a whole was a very listless and slip-shod affair; many miscues were chalked up to both teams and many bases were stolen. Robbie Higbe, speedy Hose shortstop, and Evans, were the stars for the invading Presbyterian aggregation, the former lining out a home run and a single and the latter smashing two singles. Spigner, mighty center-fielder, was undoubtedly the best player on the field in Saturday's tilt. He greeted Pitcher Holliday's slants with a triple and two singles out of five times at the plate and in addition he was given credit for two stolen bases. Jenkins, Bulldog first-sacker, played a whale of a game also, getting two long hits which registered four runs batted in.

	R	H	E
P. C.	3	8	4
Citadel	9	10	5

MANY RECORDS EXPECTED TO FALL IN STATE MEET HERE

As final preparations today go forward for the finest and most colorful state track and field meet in the history of South Carolina track, all indications point to the prospect for the shattering of records that have stood for years.

Established in many cases by men who are no longer in school, existing records for several events seem destined to fall before the onslaught of collegiate tracksters who know no law but greater speed. Clemson and Furman are already pre-meet favorites for first honors and thus all eyes will, figuratively, be on the timers' watches as seconds are clipped from records.

Speed Merchant Joe Bradley, P. C. ace dash man, will figure high in the state sporting eyes in view of his recent spectacular times on the century distance. Bradley stepped his first competitive hundred of the year against Carolina in the record-tying time of 9.7 seconds, and then streaked down the straight-away a week ago against Furman in 9.6 seconds, one-tenth below Bryan Hutt's mark set in 1934.

When contestants line up for the start of the hurdles, spectators may look for anything to happen. Carter, Clemson, set a new record last year of 15.4 seconds for the high timber and will be in there again this year, already having bettered his former time by two-tenths seconds. Earlier in the year, Folger, Carter's teammate, clipped one-tenth second off the same stretch, so it's bound to be a good race. Then in the low timbers, Hurdler Folger will also be stepping high and fast since he has already run the 220-yard flight in time below the state record.

With McConnell, Clemson, throwing the discus within 10 inches of the state mark, and Bob King, Furman's house of magic, tossing the shot less than a foot below the record, it begins to look as if very few records will be on the books this time next week.

But ranking close to spring holidays in the affections of P. C. men is the relay team and relay records. Even this may crumble before a Tiger aggregation that has no respect for affections nor for traditions. Saturday the Clemson quartet, anchored by Kitchens, who the same day ran the 440 in 50.2 seconds to tie the time set by P. C.'s great Bill Clark, stepped the four laps in 3 minutes, 27 seconds, to equal the record established by the Bradley, Winget, Yearout, Clark combination of 1934.

Records tumble down about our heads, five days ahead of time, as the sportlight of the entire state slowly turns to focus on P. C. and "the finest track south of Philadelphia."

TAKE NINE FIRSTS IN 78 TO 48 WIN OVER METHODIST TEAM

Joe Hollis Is High Scorer In Friday Night Meet.

Performing under the powerful floodlights of Johnson field, P. C.'s trackmen had an easy time beating Wofford by a 78 to 48 score Friday night in South Carolina's first nocturnal cinder show. It was the last appearance of the Hosemen before the state meet this week.

Joe Hollis took high scoring honors for the evening by winning the broad jump and javelin, and placing third in the 100. Joe Bradley again captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes to contribute 10 points to the Blue Stocking total. His time in the century was 9.9 seconds.

The two-mile, usually an uninteresting event from the spectators' standpoint, proved unusually interesting with a close finish between Smith of Wofford, and "Frog" Charles of P. C. Charles led until the last curve of the eighth lap was approached. It was then that Smith took him unawares and sped past to break the tape.

The Hosemen annexed nine first places ,including a clean sweep in the pole vault.

SUMMARY

100-yard dash: Bradley (PC), Winget (PC), Hollis (PC). Time, 9.9.

220-yard dash: Bradley (PC), Winget (PC), Stackpole (W). Time, 22.7.

440-yard dash: Commander (PC), Crocker (W), Ward (W). Time, 54.5.

880-yard run: Neal (W), Love (W), Jones (PC). Time, 2 minutes, 8.4 seconds.

Mile run: Love (W), Herbert (W), Adams (PC). Time, 5 minutes, .3 second.

Two-mile run: Smith (W), Charles (PC), Maylry (W). Time, 10:42.2.

120 high hurdles: Waldrep (PC), Guerard (PC), Sordly (W). Time, 16.5 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Hawes (W), Jones (W), Jacobs (PC). Time, 26.6 seconds.

Pole vault: Jacobs, Hemphill and Beeman (all PC) tied for first. Height, 9 feet.

Broad jump: Hollis (PC), Benny (W), Guerard (PC). Distance, 21 feet, 5 3-4 inches.

High jump: Jacobs (PC), Waldrep (PC), Hill (W). Height, 5 feet, ??? inches.

Discus throw: Mullikin (W), Hipp (PC), Williams (PC). Distance, 113 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put: Jacobs (PC), Williams (PC), Lineberger (W). Distance, 40 feet.

Javelin throw: Hollis (PC), Hipp (PC), Rogers (W). Distance, 163 feet, 10 inches.

Gamecocks Beat P. C. Racketmen

The Carolina netmen turned back the P. C. team in Columbia last Monday by a 5 to 2 count. Gregg, playing No. 4, was the best performer for P. C., winning his singles match from Williams by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

He then teamed with Parham to win the second doubles match; thereby giving P. C. her lone two wins.

Levi lost to Daniels, Carolina's star performer, after a bitter second set that went to 10-8. Beatty, P. C.'s second man, lost a three-set thriller to Lipscomb, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Parham and Estes lost to Walker and McIntosh, respectively, giving Carolina four of the five singles matches.

In a match which provided many thrills for the sizeable group of spectators, Daniels and Walker, of Carolina, defeated Levi and Beatty by a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 count.

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
FLOWERS and CANDY
For Any Occasion
STATIONERY and MAGAZINES

They're the Sportiest Pants In Town
Window Pane Flannel Slacks
Made-on Belt
Pleated Fronts.
POPULAR PRICED.
PENNEY'S

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
Clinton Cafe

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

Wonderful Beds
For Weary Heads
and
EXCELLENT
Dining Service
HOTEL CLINTON

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Students To Serve In Local Churches

Cliff H. McLeod, president of the Ministerial club, has announced that various members of the club will have charge of the worship services in several churches of Clinton and vicinity next Sunday.

Three services outside of the evening services will be held, one at the Thornwell Memorial church in the afternoon; two in morning, one at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, and the other at the Presbyterian church at Goldville. Similar services are to be held next week.

McLeod stated that the purposes of these services are to afford opportunity for the ministerial students to do Christian work for the college and the churches of Clinton, to bring about a more spiritual cooperation between the college students and the churches and to arouse interest in the evening church services.

The list of ministerial students who will take part, the churches at which they will preach, the subjects of their sermons, and the hours of the services are as follows:

W. Chester Keller, First Presbyterian church, 8:00 p.m. "When God Gives."

Cliff H. McLeod, Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, 11:00 a. m. "What Shall I Do With Christ?"

Manson B. Tate, Thornwell Memorial church, 4:00 p.m. "The Importance of a Little Child."

W. Chester Keller, Goldville Presbyterian church, 11:00 a.m. "To Whom Shall We Go?"

Cliff H. McLeod, First Baptist church, 8:00 p.m. "Where Are You?"

Manson B. Tate, Broad Street Methodist church, 7:30 p.m. "Find Thyself."

Hubert G. Wardlaw, Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, 8:00 p.m. "What Does God Mean To Man?"

Student Cleared In Death Of Man

Ashby E. Johnson, P. C. sophomore, who was implicated in the death of Butler Miller as the result of an automobile accident April 18, was last week absolved of all blame by a coroner's jury.

Miller, 60, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding turned over just outside Greenville and was then struck by Johnson's machine. None of the passengers occupying the car driven by the P. C. student were injured to any extent, although Johnny Hughes and Billy Moore received first aid treatment at a Greenville hospital.

Kappa Alpha Has Annual Dances

Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, continuing the spring fraternity social season, held its annual dances Friday and Saturday nights, Paul Harmon and his orchestra furnishing the rhythm.

Friday night's affair was informal, while Saturday's was formal. Both dances were attended by numerous guests from other campus fraternities, non-fraternity men, and K. A.'s from other chapters in the state.

The hall was appropriately decorated, and several feature numbers by the orchestra added to the festivity of the occasions.

Final Collegian To Appear In May

George E. Oliver, editor of The Collegian, announced this afternoon that the final edition of the college magazine would appear sometime in early May.

All material for the May edition should be turned over to the editor within the next week in order that preparation of the lay-out may be begun. Prospects point to the fact that next month's Collegian will maintain the high standard set by the three previous numbers edited by the present staff.

In commenting on his desire for material from new contributors, Editor Oliver expressed the belief that many men not contributing at present are fully capable of writing acceptable short stories, articles, and poetry.

P. C. Library Buys Number New Books

Librarian Willard L. Jones announced yesterday the purchase by the library of a number of new books, chief among which are the following:

"North to the Orient," by Anne Lindbergh; "The Hurricane," by Nordhoff and Hall, authors of "Mutiny On the Bounty"; "Man, the Unknown," Alexis Carrell; "Joel R. Poinsett," J. Fred Rippy; "The Last Puritan," George Santayana; "Evolution: The Root of All Isms," Dan Gilbert; "Sawdust Caesar," George Seldes; "The Vanishing Virgin," Dan Gilbert; "Vertebrate Embryology," Waldo Shumway.

McClary Offered Excellent Position

James McClary, P. C. senior from Georgetown, S. C., and past president of the student body, has just received the promise of an excellent position in the claims department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance company.

Each year the company sends a representative to the various colleges to interview likely seniors, working on the principle that men with a sound college basis in liberal arts make the best personnel for their claims department. The examination of prospects is very discriminating, by a capable interviewer.

McClary's training is to commence in June; it is an attract... of the training of the Lib... that the student's salary ... at the same time.

Preston Drake, '29, is now claims manager of the In... California, district of the ... and "second in command" ... state.

McMillian Arrang... Tour To O...

Coach Lonnie S. McM... nounces that he will be g... from anyone interested ... considers the most reasona... the Olympics at Berlin, Ge... the market. His own attend... depend largely on whether ... college has need of him ... month from July 23rd to ... which the tour covers.

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
ICE CREAM -:- DI...
TOBACCOS
CANDIES, ETC.



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 4, 1936 NUMBER 32

P. C. TAKES SECOND IN STATE MEET

DR. R. O. FLINN TO PREACH P. C. FINAL SERMON

Prominent Atlanta Minister To Address Graduating Class Here On May 31.

Officers of the senior class have announced that Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, organizer and pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, Atlanta, will deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday morning, May 31, at 11:15 o'clock.

Members of the class and college authorities feel themselves fortunate in securing Dr. Flinn, as he is an outstanding minister of the Presbyterian church and is prominent in religious affairs of the South and nation.

Dr. Flinn graduated from Columbia theological seminary in 1894 and received the D.D. degree from P. C. in 1911. For a time he supplied the First Presbyterian church, Atlanta, and then organized the North Avenue church.

In 1896 Dr. Flinn was a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian council in Glasgow, Scotland, and a representative in 1925 at a like meeting in Cardiff, Wales. During the World war he was a member of the committee of the Presbyterian church for the care of soldiers in camp and a speaker with the famous "flying squadron" of the Y.M.C.A. over-seas. In 1933 he was appointed councellor for the Fourth Corps Area Reforestation camps.

The baccalaureate sermon on May 31 will be the first exercise of the commencement program.

Matheson Now Dean Ky. College

Graduated From P. C. In '21; Assistant To McSween Here Last Year.

Announcement has been received here of the election of R. Gordon Matheson, graduate of P. C., in the class of 1921, to the office of dean of Paducah Junior college, Paducah, Ky. Mr. Matheson began his work several weeks ago upon the resignation of Dean Norman Braden.

In addition to his bachelor's degree received from Presbyterian college, Mr. Matheson obtained his M. A. at the University of South Carolina in 1929, did graduate work at Peabody college, and has had a large and varied teaching career. He was president of Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C., for 12 years and was, in addition, commandant of Bailey Military academy, Greenwood.

Last year Mr. Matheson served as assistant to President John McSween of P. C., in which capacity he made many friends in faculty and student circles.

Beta Kappa Holds Annual Dances

Alpha Eta chapter of Beta Kappa fraternity closed the spring fraternity social season Saturday with a tea dance at Lakeside Country club Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, a banquet having been held the night previous and a formal dance later in the evening.

Music for both occasions was furnished by Paul Harmon and his orchestra. The country club was appropriately decorated in fraternity colors and presented an attractive appearance.

Besides guests from various campus fraternities, those present included alumni of the chapter, members of Beta Kappa chapters from throughout the state, and non-fraternity men.

The Beta Kappa tea dance Saturday was the last individual fraternity dance of the year, the next social affair being Pan-Hellenic finals on May 15 and 16.

Seniors Receive Gift From Alumnus

President of Oglethorpe, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Presents Latest Book.

At the chapel exercises on Thursday morning, Librarian Willard L. Jones presented, for Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, to each member of the senior class a copy of Dr. Jacobs' novel, "Not Knowing Whither He Went," with supplement recently published.

Dr. Jacobs is one of the most distinguished alumni of Presbyterian college. He was an honor graduate of the class of '94 and received a master's degree in '95. In 1899 he received a degree of master of arts and bachelor of divinity from Princeton university. In 1914 he received an LL.D. from Ohio Northern university, and in 1923 a similar degree from Presbyterian college.

He has been a minister of the Presbyterian church, a worker for Thornwell orphanage, serving at one time as vice-president of that institution, and has had a distinguished literary career.

He was founder of the Westminster magazine and has written many magazine articles and pamphlets. He is the author of ten books and is a speaker of note.

He founded Oglethorpe university and since January, 1913, has served continuously as its president.

High School Boys Are Guests Of P. C.

Visitors See Exhibitions In Physics, Chemistry, Weapons and Track.

Among the numerous visitors on the campus last week-end were high school seniors of South Carolina and Georgia as specially invited guests of the college. The Y.M.C.A., headed by Chester Keller, was in charge of the program arranged for the visitors.

After a brief registration period, the guests were conducted on a tour of the campus, which included visits to the various departments of the college. An interesting display of old books, papers, and pictures was arranged and demonstrated by Willard L. Jones, who also carried the visitors through the library.

Some very interesting demonstrations were arranged in the physics laboratory by Dr. F. W. Cooke, and these were displayed by various physics students. Among the displays were photo-electric cells, high-frequency coils, cathode rays, and several experiments in light and mechanics.

From the physics department the students were conducted to the chemistry lecture room where Professor Sturgeon performed a number of unusual and spectacular chemistry experiments, making water run up hill, building a fire on a piece of cotton, blowing smoke rings, making ink, and many others.

Probably the most spectacular event

(Continued on page four)

Orators' Contest To Be Held Tomorrow

The annual oratorical contest will be held tomorrow morning in regular chapel session, four men speaking on various subjects for first honors.

Hugh Holman, speaking on the subject, "Youth Rebels Against Mars," will lead the parade. Hubert Wardlaw, Colin Hudson, and Hank Wilson will complete the list of entries. All orations were written by the speaker in compliance with the rules of the contest.

To allow time for presentation of the four speeches, the first class will begin at 9:50, the second at 10:40, the third at 11:25, and the last class of the morning at 12:10. Afternoon classes will run on the usual schedule.

Seniors To Edit Next Week's Paper

Hugh Holman Chosen Editor For Issue.

STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

Next week's issue of The Blue Stocking, the next to the last of the school year, will be published under auspices of the senior class, the present staff stepping aside to replenish waning strength and to make room for the swan song of the graduates of 1936.

Elected by the seniors last week to editorship of the issue, Hugh Holman, who retired as regular editor of the paper in February, will have charge of the edition. Members of his staff have done excellent work on publications during their stay at P. C.

The final issue of The Blue Stocking will appear on May 18, two weeks from today.

Editor Holman announced his complete staff this morning as follows:

Associate editors, Richard Potter, Cliff Johnson, Robert McLees.

Sports editor, Preston Charles.

Y. M. C. A. editor, Ernest Arnold.

Publications editors, Tom Plaxico and George Oliver.

News writers, E. E. Stanton, E. R. Andrews, Tom Estes, Colin Hudson, J. E. Ratchford, Hank Wilson.

EXAMS LIKELY BEGIN MAY 22

Faculty Considering Longer Period. To Meet Wednesday.

All classes will begin final examinations on the same date, Dean Brown announced today, and added further that a faculty committee would probably consider a proposed ten-day schedule for the exams this year instead of the usual period, but that a definite decision had not been reached at this time.

The last regular meeting of the faculty will be held Wednesday afternoon and it is expected that action on the proposed plan will be taken at that time. It is probable that, should the faculty decide in favor of the longer period, examinations would begin on May 22, Friday, and be concluded on the following Friday, thus allowing professors Saturday for compilation of seniors' grades.

It is believed by administrative officers of the college that a wider distribution of the schedule would lessen somewhat the work of both faculty and student body.

Students Will Preach Sunday

Various members of the Ministerial club will again conduct the worship services for the Clinton churches on next Sunday evening, May 10. These will be the last services the ministerial group will hold for Clinton churches this school year. Next year the plan of supplying the pulpits of the local churches once a month with ministerial students will be continued.

The schedule of services is as follows:

W. Chester Keller, First Baptist church, 8:00 p.m., "When Jesus Commends Faith."

Cliff H. McLeod, Broad Street Methodist church, 7:45 p.m., "Can I?"

Hubert G. Wardlaw, Thornwell Memorial church, 4:00 p.m., "Our Refuge and Strength."

Ernest J. Arnold, Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, 8:00 p.m., "The Perfect Physician."

Manson B. Tate will preach at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, May 17th.

CLEMSON WIN IS BRILLIANT IN "LITTLE OLYMPICS" UNDER ARCS

CLASSES PICK '37 OFFICERS

Gray Elected President Rising Junior Class This Afternoon.

Election returns compiled late this afternoon by the student council named officers of the rising junior class for 1937 and men who will run over at a later date for offices in the rising senior and sophomore classes.

In the only election completed today, Harris Gray, Greenwood, Miss., was elected president of the rising juniors, defeating Billy Jones, Bishopville. Julius Boggs, Pickens, was named vice-president, defeating Max Jones, Pontotoc, Miss. Chester Keller, Greenville, was elected poet, and Cliff McLeod, Ocala, Fla., historian.

In the elections in which run-overs will be necessary, members of the rising senior class chose Jim Collings and Ernest Evans from the presidential ballot, Dalton Mann and Joe Patrick from the vice-president's ballot, Harry Harvin and Walt Williams from candidates for secretary and treasurer, and Sadler Love and Stuart Campbell from historian nominees.

The rising sophomore class election left Ed Lambright, Jimmy Dennard, and James Booth in presidential race, Cleveland Bradner and P. M. Clement for vice-president, Lukie Culp, D. M. Carson, and Tom Woods for secretary-treasurer, Vernon Atkinson and Deleon Reynolds for historian.

P. C. Professor Publishes Article

Dr. Dudley Jones Writes of Historic Grimke Sisters.

Appearing in the April issue of The North Carolina Historical Review is an article by Dr. Dudley Jones, P. C. psychology professor and outstanding student of South Carolina history, discussing the letters of the Grimke sisters, fanatic exponents of anti-slavery.

In his review of the letters, which were recently published in two volumes, Dr. Jones brings out graphically that the communications are more than historical documents—that they are intensely interesting accounts of human relationships, factional, sectional controversy. Through the pages of the letters appear some of the greatest figures of the times and some of the most dramatic incidents of the period.

The North Carolina Historical Review is a quarterly magazine issued by the state historical commission at Raleigh. Dr. Jones' interesting article appeared in the book review section of the publication.

Intramural Tennis Now Underway

First and second round matches of Blue Key's intramural tennis tournament were completed today and finals will be played off this week, it is hoped by officers of the leadership fraternity.

All doubles entries were to have been turned in today and pairing will be completed as soon as possible. Completion of the remaining events behind the dining hall some time this week will do much toward speeding the play, since lack of court space has in the past hindered contestants greatly in match competition.

The last feature of the intramural program, baseball, will be played in the near future. Teams from all campus fraternities and several dormitories are expected to enter. Fraternity presidents and dormitory leaders are asked to turn in names of contestants to Blue Key officials not later than tomorrow.

Five State Records Topple In Colorful Track Exhibition.

HURRICANE TRAILS LEADERS IN MEET

(By Jake Penland)

Clemson's powerful trackmen rolled up a total of 60 1-5 points to take top honors in South Carolina's peer of cinder shows, the state track and field meet, which for the first time was run off under the floodlights of Johnson field. Presbyterian scored 40½ points to finish second, and Furman, featuring the versatile Bob King, came third with 27.

Other teams taking part in the meet were Newberry, Wofford and The Citadel.

Individual honors went to King, who smashed existing marks in the shot put and discus, placed third in the high jump and fourth in the javelin to amass 13 points and win the Jacobs-presented high-scoring cup.

Bob Folger, Clemson captain, broke both hurdle records to share second individual leadership honors with Captain Joe Bradley of Presbyterian. Bradley, contrary to general expectations, failed to better the record time in the century, but his performances in the two short-dash events were good enough to give him a wide margin of victory over his opponents.

In an exciting mile run, Green of Clemson, nosed out Trowbridge of Furman to set a new record time of 4 minutes, 36.5 seconds. Trowbridge, running on the inside, kept his curb position until the final curve was reached. Green had constantly battled for the position, and the two matched strides through nearly all the distance. A beautiful last-minute performance by Green netted him first place and a new record.

Carter of Clemson, and Farnum of Carolina, came within an ace of establishing new records in the high jump and pole vault, respectively. The height for the high jump was 6 feet, and for the pole vault, 11 feet, 6 in.

Forehand ran a beautiful half-mile and barely missed setting a record. Joe Hollis, his teammate, leaped a distance of 22 feet, 1 inch to capture broad jump honors. The two-mile run was won by Hinson, of Clemson, in a last lap finish that saw the lead change several times. Several runners were bunched together, with each of them in position to win the event.

The record made last year by Castle, of Presbyterian, in the 440 remained intact as Hertzog, of Clemson, won the event with a time of 51 seconds.

Clemson's cinder artists brought their activities to a successful close when their relay team outclassed a field of six teams to take this, the final event.

The meet was run off under ideal weather conditions on a track that was exceptionally fast. Fireworks added to the colorful occasion and the precision with which events took place added to the spectators' interest. Governor Olin D. Johnston, originally scheduled to present the victory cup and make a short address on "Sportsmanship," telegraphed at the last moment that he was unable to attend because of pressing affairs of state.

(Summary On Page Three)

Varsity Debaters Complete Season

Ending their last season as P. C. debaters, "Hank" Wilson and Edgar Stanton, the negative team, met Converse in a non-decision debate, completing a very successful season.

These debaters have gone undefeated, with the exception of the district meet at Winthrop, where they made an excellent showing.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammett ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 2, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

If what Sherman said about war wouldn't also apply to this business of term papers, parallel, and the shadow of exams to come through which we are now passing.

* * * * * *

And to congratulate P. C.'s "best baseball team in a decade" on its recent victory over Clemson's Tiger outfit.

* * * * * *

Why we didn't dress a couple of boys in loud knickers and accessories and station them on the campus Saturday so that the high school visitors wouldn't be disappointed in the movie version of the 1936 "colliteh" boy.

* * * * * *

And to remark that it's a little too late in the year to start anything, but that it might be a good idea for the administration to take into consideration for next year a reduction of chapel to three times a week, thus getting much better attention at services and leaving two free days for student body meetings. This may be heresy, but you'll hear more about it next year—at least from this end.

* * * * * *

And to rejoice at the prospect of an examination schedule stretched over a longer period of time.

Pants-Kicking or Legislation?

Now that the house of representatives has decided to drop all investigation of the Wofford boy, Peter Moody, who published a poem written in blank verse depicting a cotton mill worker, perhaps it will be possible for college students of the state to look at the whole matter as from a distance and gain much from the study.

We are not concerned with the justice of Moody's article; we are not concerned with the legal right of the state house to cause to be mentally examined a resident of another state without a court order; but we are concerned, more vitally than we will realize until we begin paying taxes, with the conduct of the representatives of the people of this state and the squandering of money contributed toward legislative maintenance by taxation of cotton mill workers, bank presidents, and college professors. We realize that nothing we could say here ever would influence legislative action. That is an indisputable fact. But we believe at the same time the fact also to be indisputable that the college students of today will elect the legislatures of tomorrow and that those legislatures will be composed in large measure of college graduates.

In the Moody case we read that one representative "cried like a whipped baby" when he read the poem and was so angered that he wanted to "kick the pants" of the young upstart. Another thought the young fellow should be sent to Russia. We hardly know why the solons took such an attitude. There have been rumors that this is election year and that the cotton mill vote has carried many a county, but we, being college students, would know nothing about that.

But we do know beyond the shadow of a doubt that regulation of college publications is child's play and that college authorities and publications' staffs are fully capable of handling practically any situation that may arise. A publications control board receiving the salaries of our state representatives would be a luxury that voters never bargained for.

Just about the brightest point of the whole business, certainly from our viewpoint, is the fact that the resolution calling for the dropping of the matter was introduced by a graduate of P. C., N. E. Truesdale, Bethune.

The first impression of the incident is anger at the infringement of the rights of a fellow student. The lasting impression is that we have learned a great deal about the people's representatives we did not know before. Perhaps the college students of today may use more judgment in the election of the representatives of tomorrow than our elders seem to have used in the past.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

Sunday, the seventh day of June, begins a six weeks period of intensive training for the junior class in all phases of warfare from peeling spuds in the kitchen to studying latest methods of speedy transportation to the field of battle. The class will be satisfied with nothing less than the general proficiency cup, and, from the earnest way they're going about training for what's to come later, it should be right down their alley. Take it away, juniors!

Joe Patrick will journey alone to distant Edgemont arsenal in Maryland for special training in chemical warfare. Lucky guy. For him there's no drill and no shooting. However, Joe will have his hands full of little things in test tubes which will probably kill more men in the next war than all the bullets fired.

Here's a notice which holds much interest for all sophs trying to make advanced military. On May 15th the announcements for the advanced course will be made. In past years this has been held off till the last drill before exams, but this year the sophs won't be kept in suspense that long. From the way they have been applying their orders on the field the choice should be a difficult one.

The P. M. S. and T. has submitted recommendations to corps headquarters for those of the senior class who desire to go on active duty with the regular army for one year. One thousand R.O.T.C. officers will be taken in for a year's training and out of this number fifty will be given commissions as second louies. Those who enter from P. C. will be equipped as good or better than others in the country, regardless of schools, and most of them will doubtless get their commissions if they live through the year. From tales heard here and there, that year will be one of the hardest ever spent by any man. The regular officers are all set to see what the new rookies have. If the stuff is there it will come out, if not—well, the training won't be forgotten very quickly if the guys live to forget. Several men in the senior class will try for the air corps where now exist many vacancies. Luck to you—you'll need it.

The juniors look kind of awkward with their newly-acquired sabers but are becoming more expert every day in handling them. All ears are still in their proper places; some are slightly out. Nothing serious—Pitt Bird is the only one to drop his as yet, and that wasn't on the field. It happened in the administration building and Pitt claims some woman got him flustered. Money may be the root of all evil, but Pitt says if one didn't need it to spend on women there wouldn't be any evil. Pitt is a ladies man and should know.

Movies For the Week

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Magnificent Obsession." You'll never be the same again after seeing this picture, they say. One of the best of the year. Players: Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor. Shorts and MGM news.

Wednesday: "Woman Trap." A woman who was hungry for thrills, whose game was danger. Players: Gertrude Michael, George Murphy, Roscoe Karns. "March of Time" and short.

Thursday: "Devil's Squadron." The screen's first drama of test pilots, the men who fly them to see if they will stay together. Players: Richard Dix, Koreen Morley, Lloyd Nolan. Two shorts and MGM news.

Friday and Saturday: "First a Girl." If you like dancing scenes you'll go for this one. If not, you'll hate it. Comedy. Players: Jessie Matthews, Sonnie Hale. Two shorts and serial.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Petticoat Fever." A laughable screen romance of a girl who had all it took. Players: Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy. Two shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Call of the Prairie." Howard long Cassidy up to his old tricks. Players: William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, Muriel Evans. Two comedies.

Friday and Saturday: "Silver Spurs." Shootin' 'em up with Buck Jones in a prairie war. Players: Buck Jones, Muriel Evans, George Hayes.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

FRANK BOOTH, freshman called "Katharine Hepburn" because of his striking resemblance to said motion picture actress, has his little love troubles, in spite of his manly beauty. Just recently he thought he was going strong with one of the best love affairs of the season. But after she went home from the military ball he wrote her, on the advice of Jack Gasque (his counsellor in amorous affairs), and told her of his deep and undying love and then asked her if she loved him. That was three weeks ago. He is still waiting for an answer.

A certain social lion was once asked why he invited three girls down to a dance. His reply was, "So I can have a table of bridge." This excuse could hardly be thought plausible, however, in the case of JIM BOOTH and LOUIS FOLLEY. These two freshmen together were scheduled to have a combined total of nine dates coming to Clinton for the Beta Kappa dances and state track meet. It is not known, at present writing, just how the boys were to entertain their dates. Possibly the best solution would be a baseball team out of the

A secret glance at some [illegible] ters JUNE MOORE has [illegible] ing to Winthrop reveals th[illegible] variably turns the stam[illegible] down. Will some expert in [illegible] postage stamp flirtation p[illegible] us what that means?

JOE TEMPLETON, temp[illegible] trumpet player in the P. C. [illegible] has, it would appear, found [illegible] great love of his life. He [illegible] courting this dark-haired b[illegible] some weeks now, almost ev[illegible] And one rumor has bee[illegible] around to the effect that he[illegible] up town pricing household f[illegible]

ED ANDREWS, who came [illegible] splendidly at mid-winters [illegible] first date since entering P. [illegible] to pull the same stunt for [illegible] fling at the Beta Kappa sha[illegible] it seems that the girl prefer[illegible] main for the May day exe[illegible] dear old Agnes Scott. That [illegible] son why he has been mopi[illegible] for the past few days.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

Baseball Team Downs Clemson Outfit

Clemson Takes State Freshman Track Title

P. C. AND FURMAN TIE FOR SECOND PLACE WITH 26 POINTS

...ndred, Broad Jump, and Hurdle Records Fall.

Paced by record-setting Dick Little, ...rolina's freshmen swept through a ...te freshman meet that was undecided until the rleay was run to take ...st honors and 50 points, followed Clemson with 45, and P. C. and ...rman with 26 each. Other performances gave The Citadel 9 points, Wofford 6, Newberry 3.

Of the four state records that were ...oken and the one that was tied, ...rolina's Little shattered two and ...d the third. The Columbia boy covered the century in 10 seconds, to ...eak Rohr's old mark of 10.1; stepped the 220 in 22.8, a new mark, and ...en broad jumped 21 feet, 10 inches, ...eclipse the record set by Joe Holt, P. C., of 21 feet, 6 inches.

Fleet-footed Deleon Reynolds, P. C. ...rdler, tripped the 220-yard low ...ght. in 26.2 seconds, two-tenths of ...econd below the time set by Steve..., Furman, in 1934. To make a Roman holiday of the hurdle events, ...mpbell, Carolina freshman, beat ...eynolds by inches after the latter ...d broken his stride on a barrier ...ar the finish. His time of 15.7 ...alked up a new state mark, the old ...ord being 16.1, set in 1934 by Steve...

The meet was run Friday afternoon ...ith the varsity preliminaries, with ...arter Carter Newman, holder of the ...0-yard record, oldest on the books, ...fficiating.

Furman Netmen Defeat Blue Hose

Furman's tennis team turned back ...e Sox netmen in Greenville Wednesday afternoon, five matches to ...wo. Only Levi was able to win his ...ingles match, winning from Price, ...4-2-6, 10-8. Parham and Gregg continued their winning march in doubles, defeating Hollowell and Price ...f Furman, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Beatty, playing No. 1 for P. C., ...ost a close one to Southern, 6-8, 6-4, ...4. The Hurricanes won the remaining singles matches to clinch a victory, Hollowell defeating Parham, ...-2, 8-6; Kendrick defeating Gregg, ...-6, 7-5, 6-4; and Gray defeating Es..., 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Levi and Beatty lost ...o Southern and Daniels, 8-6, 6-4, giving Furman a five to two win.

The Hosemen play their last match ...efore the state tournament against The Citadel in Clinton May 12.

Frosh Summary

100-yard dash: Little (SC), Dennard (PC), David (Citadel), Clark (SC). Time, 10 seconds (new record).

220-yard dash: Little (SC), Dennard (PC), Clark (SC), David (Citadel). Time, 22.8 seconds (tieing record).

440-yard dash: Newman (Clemson), Courtney (SC), Jenkins (F), Floyd (W). Time, 53.8 seconds.

880-yard run: Calhoun (Clemson), Cormack (SC), Roper (F), Alston (F). Time, 2 minutes, 7.2 seconds.

One-mile run: Alston (F), Franklin (F), Huntley (PC), Smith (Citadel). Time, 4 minutes, 57 seconds.

Two-mile run: Franklin (F), McKevlin (Clemson), Smith (Citadel), Reynolds (SC). Time, 11 minutes, 30.5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles: Reynolds (PC), Campbell (SC), Gage (Clemson), Darmer (W). Time, 26.2 seconds (new record).

High hurdles: Campbell (SC), Reynolds (PC), Gage (Clemson), Patrick (F). Time, 15.7 seconds (new record).

Pole vault: McSween (PC), and Danner (W) tied for first, Brice (Clemson), Cudd (F). Height, 11 feet.

High jump: Brice (Clemson) and Driver (F) tied for first, Smith (F), Bary (Citadel). Height, 5 feet, 8¾ inches.

Broad jump: Little (SC), Dennard (PC), Baumgartner (F), Campbell (SC). Distance, 41 feet, 10.5 inches (new record).

Shot put: Hinchman (SC), Pennington (Clemson), Sabodos (Citadel), Durham (SC). Distance, 41 feet, 10.5 inches.

Javelin throw: Blakely (Clemson), Matasy (N), Copeland (Clemson), Horne (PC). Distance, 165 feet, 1.5 inches.

Discus throw: Hinchman (SC), McLean (Clemson), Pennington (Clemson), Dunlap (F). Distance, 123 feet, 8¾ inches.

Mile relay: South Carolina, Clemson, Presbyterian college, Furman. Time, 3 minutes, 38.6 seconds.

Pi K. A. Captures Swimming Meet

Continues To Lead Intramural Tourney.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the intramural swimming meet held Tuesday night in the college pool and thereby added 10 points to her in-

(Continued on page four)

BLUE STOCKING NINE TROUNCES CLEMSON TEAM

Holliday On Mound In 6 To 2 Victory Tuesday.

The Presbyterian college Blue Stockings checked a belated Clemson drive toward the state penant here Tuesday afternoon behind the four-hit pitching of Goof Holliday, the Hose emerging victorious, 6-2. The game was a somewhat abbreviated affair, being called in the middle of the eighth inning on account of rain.

Holliday bounced back into top-notch form as he kept four Tiger hits well scattered and demonstrated his remarkable control by issuing only one free pass to first base. Suggs, playing in center field for the Presbyterians, secured two long blows out of two trips to the plate, one of them going for a three-bagger. Evans again played his usual nice brand of ball in left field and got credit for three safeties out of four tries.

Pritchett may well be named as the Clemson star, getting two successive doubles and handling ten chances satisfactorily for errorless ball.

	R	H	E
Clemson	2	4	2
Presbyterian	6	10	5

Summary Of Varsity Meet

(Story on page one)

Mile run: Green (Clemson), Trowbridge (Furman), Joyner (Clemson), Purser (Furman). Time, 4 minutes, 36.5 seconds. (New record).

440-yard run: Herlong (Clemson), Anderson (Furman), Cobb (Clemson), Arnold (Furman). Time, 51.8 seconds. Kitchens (Clemson) disqualified.

High jump: Carter (Clemson), Jacobs (Presbyterian), King (Furman); Meng (Citadel), Smith (Citadel), Kissam (Clemson), Royster (South Carolina) and Lipscomb (South Carolina) tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet.

100-yard dash: Bradley (Presbyterian), Keith (Citadel), McCoy (Clemson), Lyons (South Carolina). Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Folger (Clemson), Carter (Clemson), Pettit (South Carolina), Taylor (South Carolina). Time, 15 seconds. (New record).

Shot put: King (Furman), Babb (Furman), Bryant (Clemson), S. W. McConnell (Clemson). Distnace, 43 feet, 10.5 inches. New record, 46 feet,

(Continued on page four)

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

SONG

The baseball team theme song—"Lost."

AFTERMATH

South Carolina's colossal cinder show, the state meet, is over and the mighty Clemson Tiger still reigns supreme. When last seen, the greedy animal was heading out for Tigerville, with a big cup in his paw, and shouting in high glee at his victory. He deserved the honor, and this little piggy goes to market with no bitterness in his heart.

Our only regret is that Presbyterian's Joe Bradley failed to realize his greatest hope—the bettering of the record in the 100. Joe had equalled the mark on two occasions and bettered it once. Three hundred P. C. students were disappointed when their versatile captain failed to step off the distance in a record-breaking performance. But record or no record, we're proud of his victories in both dashes, and his consistent brilliance all year.

INDIVIDUALS

Furman's Bob King fulfilled predictions by romping off with high-scoring honors. His activities included the breaking of two records in addition to a third and fourth place, which came to a total of 13 points. Bob Folger, the Clemson captain, also established a pair of records. The truckin' Tiger went to town in both hurdle events, and his time of 15 seconds in the 120 high hurdles should remain unequalled for a long string of Sundays.

Roy Forehand barely missed a new record time in the 880. The elongated man of letters (four of them) had little trouble outclassing the field in this event. But what surprised us was the way Biffet Green went around the oval in the relay. Biffet is anxiously looking forward to the Florida meet, in which he plans to make a monkey of Forehand and Florida.

PREDICTION

Prior to the season's opening, we predicted either first or second place for Chick Galloway's baseball nine. The standing to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Erskine	9	1	900
Clemson	4	3	571
Newberry	3	4	429
Carolina	2	4	333
The Citadel	2	5	286
Presbyterian	2	5	286

In other words, we missed.

HAWK

Through last week's games, "Hawk" Evans had garnered 14 hits in 30 appearances at the plate for an average of 466. This gives the Blue Stocking fielder one of the best hitting records in the league, and if he continues the heavy stick work through the remaining three games, he will probably end up at the top of the collegiate ladder.

Evans' consistency and dependability at bat and afield have featured P. C. performances throughout the season, and the sturdy athlete deserves the honors that are coming his way. Watch him next year.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

A STANDARD "A" GRADE COLLEGE

—o—

Gives Excellent Preparation To Students Who Expect To Enter Medical, Law, Business and Theological Schools



THREE OF OUR COACHES
"Chick" Galloway, Former Philadelphia Athletics Star, Is Baseball Coach

PLAN NOW TO ENTER PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR.

—o—

Enrollment Limited.

—o—

Write For Catalog

—o—

WM. P. JACOBS, President

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 4 and 5
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
"Woman Trap"
THURSDAY, MAY 7
"Devil's Squadron"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 8 and 9
"First A Girl"

BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 4 and 5
"Petticoat Fever"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 6 and 7
"Call of the Prarie"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 8 and 9
"Silver Spurs"

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
Clinton Cafe

PI K. A. CAPTURES SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from page three)

mural and Kappa Alpha was second and Pi Kappa Phi third.

The score of the meet was close all the way and the winner was not decided until the last event was run off. Pi K. A. won this, giving them 30½ points to K. A.'s 29. Pi K. A. won three first places, K. A. three, and Pi K. Phi two.

Ed Lambright of Pi K. A. was the big star of the meet, winning firsts in the 60-yard dash, 60-yard back stroke, and aiding his team to win the medley relay. George Beatty performed well for K. A., winning firsts in diving and the 40-yard breast stroke. Pete Holcombe proved himself fast in the dashes, winning the 40 and 100-yard free styles for Pi K. Phi.

The meet was ably conducted by Jim Brewer, assisted by Millsap, Plaxico, Valley, and McSween, and many thrills were provided for an enthusiastic group of spectators.

This victory gives Pi Kappa Alpha a 20 to 12 lead over Kappa Alpha in the race for the intramural trophy presented to the winner of the contest sponsored each year by Blue Key leadership fraternity.

SUMMARY VARSITY MEET

(Continued from page three)

3.5 inches set by King in preliminaries Friday.

880-yard run: Forehand (Presbyterian), Witherspoon (Clemson), Turner (South Carolina), Neal (Wofford). Time, 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

Discus throw: King (Furman), Babb (Furman), S. W. McConnell (Clemson), Craig (South Carolina). Distance, 140 feet, 11¾ inches (made a mark Friday by King, unchallenged on account of rainy night).

Pole vault: Farmer (South Carolina), Boeman (Presbyterian) and Hemphill (Presbyterian) tied for second; Jacobs (Presbyterian), and Beck (Newberry) tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin throw: T. S. McConnell (Clemson), Spigner (South Carolina), Hollis (Presbyterian), King (Furman). Distance, 176 feet, 6.5 inches.

Two-mile run: Hinson (Clemson), Smith (Wofford), Hudson (Presbyterian), Charles (Presbyterian). Time, 10 minues, 27.2 seconds.

Broad jump: Hollis (Presbyterian), Thompson (Presbyterian), Lipscomb (South Carolina), Guerard (Presbyterian). Distance, 22 feet, 1 inch.

220-yard dash: Bradley (Presbyterian), Keith (Citadel), McCoy (Clemson), Tribble (Clemson). Time, 22.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Folger (Clemson), Carter (Clemson), Pettit (South Carolina), Taylor (South Carolina). Time, 24.3 seconds. (New record).

Relay: Clemson first (Dobbins, Cobb, McCoy, Herlong), Presbyterian second, Citadel third, South Carolina fourth. Time, 3 minutes, 32 seconds.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ARE GUESTS OF P. C.

(Continued from page one)

of the afternoon was the military demonstration in charge of Captain Beatty, aided by Sergeant Young. The visitors were showed the 37 mm. gun, the service rifle, the automatic rifle, the automatic pistol, the trench mortar, different types of grenades, and the machine gun. Captain Beatty also exhibited several old weapons of historical interest. An interesting feature of the demonstration was the laying of a smoke screen which completely obscured Fort Wysor.

The visitors were taken for a swim in the college pool before supper, and the program was concluded with the finals of the state track meet.

EXCELLENT WORK REASONABL
Have Your Shoes Re
The New Shoe H
— See —
R. A. SHOEMA
or
L. A. JACOB
14 Alumni
Your Business Appr

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
ICE CREAM -:- DRINKS
TOBACCOS
CANDIES, ETC.

Wonderful B
For Weary He
and
EXCELLEN
Dining Serv
HOTEL CLINTON

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
FLOWERS and CANDY
For Any Occasion
STATIONERY and MAGAZINES

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

What's going on here
...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellower and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.



. . a 1000 pound hogshead of leaf tobacco

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 9 P.M. (E.D.T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 10 P.M. (E.D.T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SENIOR NO-BREAK

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 11, 1936 NUMBER 33

JACOBS TO TELL P. C. STORY AT FIRST CHURCH

To Address Clinton's Presbyterians Sunday Morning On the New College Program.

NOT A PART OF MONEY-RAISING CAMPAIGN

William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Clinton on Sunday morning, May 17. His address on that occasion will take the place of the regular sermon by the pastor, Dr. D. J. Woods.

The event is of unusual importance to Presbyterian college. The First Presbyterian church of Clinton is the mother church of Presbyterian college. Its pastor and members founded the college and have been its greatest friends and supporters through the years.

It is significant, therefore, that Mr. Jacobs, head of the new administration of the college, is taking this opportunity to make a report of his stewardship to the members of the first Presbyterian church, and to report to the members the plans and program for the future of the college.

This address is not a part of the money-raising campaign, as no efforts will be made to solicit funds on that occasion, but rather to tell the story of the college and its theme of the future.

It is significant that Mr. Jacobs, himself a member and officer of the First Presbyterian church, is a grandson of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, the first pastor of the church, and also the founder of the college, the story of which Mr. Jacobs will present on this occasion.

Y' Hears Mother's Day Talk By Jones

The Rev. E. S. Jones, of Goldville, peaking on the subject, "Mother of Mine," addressed a well-attended Y.M.C.A. meeting last Thursday night in the college chapel.

Mr. Jones spoke first of the greatest Mother the world has ever known. Jesus died as a criminal would die today, but his mother walked the "last mile" with him, stood within the shadow of the cross, yet loved him all the more. And just as Jesus' mother loved him, so our mothers love us today and will walk the "last mile" with us.

"It is not sentiment nor appeal that

(Continued on page four)

CURTAIN FALLS ON NINE MEN

Captain Bradley, Winget, Forehand, Hudson, Charles, Adams, Waldrep, Wilbanks, Guerard Perform For Last Time On Track.

(By Hugh Holman)

Nine Presbyterian college seniors participated in their last intercollegiate track meet when the Blue Hose met the cinder men from the University of Florida in Gainesville Saturday.

Captain Joe Bradley, South Carolina's fastest human and ace dash man, galloped the century and the 220 for the last time. Bradley this year has won every race that he has run, twice tying the state record of 9.7 seconds in the hundred and once breaking it. However, a still night air slashed mightily at his time in the state meet and ended his hopes of an official record when he outdistanced a fast field in ten seconds flat.

Jimmy Winget, dash and middle distance man, ran for the last time against the 'Gators. Winget has been suffering from a bad leg all season and has not turned in the time that he had hoped for, but he has accounted for a number of seconds in dual encounters.

Long, lean, lanky, four-letter man, Roy Forehand, who captured the half-mile crown and ran a phenomenal lap in the relay in the state fiesta, is loudly lamenting the end of a four-year record of excellent running. Prior to this season he has been forced to run a second to P. C.'s great middle distance man, Bill Clark, but this year he has stepped out to ably care for the half-mile and the mile. He has been defeated but once, by Green, of Clemson, in a dual meet.

P. C. lost two great little track men when Colin Hudson and Preston Charles completed the eighth lap to end their last two-mile for the Blue Hose Saturday. Both men, small in statue and mighty in leg and lung power, have trotted off the long jaunt for the Blue Hose with credit to themselves. Hudson has suffered from an injured foot this season and has entered but one dual meet and the state contest. Charles has pitted his small body against the best men in the South throughout the season, always getting a first or a second.

Miler Phil Adams has seen but two years of service on the Hose aggregation, but in those years has conducted himself with proper track decorum, running first or second against the South's best four-lap men.

Other men who experienced intercollegiate competition for the last time when the Blue Stockings met the 'Gators will be Frank Waldrep, high and low hurdler; Rex Wilbanks, shot, javeline and discus man; and Alan Guerard, broad jump artist.

BASEBALL MEN COME OUT OF PALMETTO LEAGUE CELLAR

Last Thursday afternoon on Young field, the Blue Stocking baseballers climbed another short rung out of the Palmetto league cellar by defeating The Citadel cadets by the score of 13-6.

The Cadets drew the first blood when two men crossed the plate in the second inning, but the Hose came back for revenge in the second half to score five runs and then another in the third for good measure.

In the seventh inning the cadets started a rally that netted three runs, but again the Hose sought revenge and chalked up six tallys. Citadel and P. C. got ten hits apiece.

P. C.'s 1936 baseball team closed its home season with a victory over the Carolina Gamecocks last Friday afternoon. After a hectic see-saw game, the Hose came out with a 11 to 10 victory by virtue of the home run that "Screw Arm" Suggs batted into the outfied in the last half of the ninth inning with two men on.

The fielding in the game was quite ragged on both teams, with P. C. a little worse than their opponents, but the Hosemen managed to come through in the pinch by some well-timed hitting to pull a lost game out of the bag.

RISING JUNIORS AND SENIORS PICK NEXT YEAR'S LEADERS

The class of '37 has completed the first race of their election. For each office there must be a run-off.

For president the two men chosen are Jim Collings and Ernest Evans; for vice-president, Dalton Mann and Joe Patrick; for secretary-treasurer, Harry Harvin and Walt Williams; for historian, Sadler Love and Stuart Campbell.

Jim Collings, of Atlanta, has been a member of the student council for three years, vice-president of the student study, a member of the varsity football squad and as in the Beta Kappa social fraternity. Ernest Evans, of Iva, has been a member of the varsity baseball and basketball squads and is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity.

Dalton Mann, of Chester, is a member of the orchestra and is a Beta Kappa. Joe Patrick, of Covington, Ga., has been outstanding scholastically, editor of the 1937 PaC-SaC, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Harry Harvin, of Manning, is president of the Pan-Hellenic council, member of the varsity baseball squad and usually a Kappa Alpha. Walt Williams, of Clinton, has been a member of the varsity track squad for two years.

Sadler Love of Rock Hill, ... of The Blue Stocking and a member of Pi Kappa Phi and of Sphinx; Stuart Campbell, of West Virginia, ... of The College and ... a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Juniors Still Voting

In the recent election for officers of the class of '38, Harms Gray was elected president by a small majority over Billy Jones. Other officers named were: Julius Boggs, vice-president; Jack Witherspoon, secretary-treasurer; Chester Keiser, poet, and Cliff McLeod, historian.

Gray has been an active student here on the two years. He is a Sigm... for honors each year and ... Although much ... during that Armistice ... Post Week ...

With Proper Dignity President Potter Tells the Story of Class Organization

(By Richard Potter)

Brief but promising, the history of the "Class of '36" organization is as yet current news. Stretched out before it in the dim plastic future lies its history. That history shall be made; this current news has been made.

The constitution of the organization of the class was ratified by a unanimous vote on March 31. The purpose of the organization, as stated in the preamble is "to maintain the integrity of our group, to cement our college friendships, to aid in the development of Presbyterian college, to perpetuate our class name, and to be mutually benefit one another."

With this purpose as the basis and the constitution as the axis of action, the class organization has undertaken three projects. (1) To organize on a permanent basis; (2) To sponsor an annual publication, and (3) To maintain a $100 memorial scholarship.

The organization of the class is called "Class of '36" and includes all graduates of '36. The administration consists of three officers: president, vice-president, and editor. An annual banquet and meeting will be held in Clinton on the week-end of the state track meet or some more suitable date. The business of the class will be made up of a class fund which itself will be made up of dues and donations paid in by class members.

The class publication will be issued annually and will be published approximately one month before the annual meeting and banquet. The first issue of this class paper is incorporated in this present issue of The Blue Stocking.

The $100 memorial scholarship will be awarded annually and placed under the direction of the proper college authorities. The rules will demand the maintenance and set down three requirements for the recipient. He must maintain a ratio average of 2.0 or better, be held in high esteem by his fellows, and has become involved in financial difficulties. He must take part in at least one college extra-curricular activity. This recipient will also be requested to meet with the class at its annual meeting.

The new class organization met last week for the first time. At this meeting officers were elected and officially installed to serve in their respective positions for five years. Richard Potter was unanimously elected president, C. Hugh Holman was unanimously elected class editor, and Cliff ... Johnson was elected over Tom ... Phelps as vice-president.

Wilson Captures Oratorical Belt

Wins Speaking Contest, As Holman Places Second.

H. M. Wilson, Jr., of Brooklyn, N.Y., speaking on the topic, "A Jerusalem To Deliver," captured the Presbyterian college oratorical crown in the annual contest held in the chapel on last Tuesday morning. Hugh Holman, having as his topic, "Youth Rebels At Mars," placed second. Wilson received a prize of ten dollars. Holman got five.

Others entering the contest were sophomore ministerial student Hubert G. Wardlaw, who spoke on "Success," and senior valedictorian, Colin Hudson, who chose as his topic, "We Live Now!"

Wilson has been outstanding in Presbyterian college forensics. He has been the mainstay of the debating team since he took the long trek from Brooklyn some four years ago. His record has been brilliant. He has never lost a dual intercollegiate debate and has lost but three tournament encounters. In the Pi Kappa Delta convention, recently held in Houston, Texas, he received a national ranking of sixth in the extempore speaking contest and was the only man east of the Mississippi to reach the finals.

Holman has been active in forensics for the past two years, taking no interest in them during his freshman and sophomore periods. He has lost one dual intercollegiate debate and two tournament encounters.

McSween Receives Army Appointment

Allen McSween, son of former President John McSween, has received an appointment through Congressman Richards and passed all necessary requirements for entrance to the United States Military academy at West Point this June.

During his three years at Presbyterian, McSween has been an active member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, and has been a member of the varsity football and baseball squads.

He has, of course, been proficient in military affairs, with a present rating as first sergeant, and holds membership in the Mastodons.

'GATORS DOWN BLUE STOCKING CINDER ARTISTS

Presbyterians Capture Six First Places But Lose To U. of Florida Men, 76 2-3 To 48 1-3.

BRADLEY AND FOREHAND STAR FOR LOCAL SQUAD

The Blue Hose track and field aggregation, with a representation of only 14 men, journeyed southward to take on the University of Florida in Gainesville Saturday, but were turned back smarting from a 76 2-3 to 48 1-3 defeat at the hands of the 'Gators.

The Floridians were vastly superior to the Calvinists in the field events, taking eight first places, and when the latter could not clinch the track events Florida took a lead that was never challenged. It was the fourth defeat of the year in dual meets for the Blue Hose, who last week unexpectedly placed second in the South Carolina state meet.

The stars for P. C. were Jacobs, Bradley, and Forehand, each of whom got 10 points each in their events. The high scorer of the meet, however, was Captain Brown, of Florida, who picked up 10 1-3 points in the weight events. Mestrazet, Florida, also scored 10 points for his team.

Joe Bradley, running his last time for P. C., kept his record perfect with victories in the 100 and 220. The shorter distance was extremely close, but Bradley's superior finish enabled him to win by inches. In the 220 he was an easy victor. Roy Forehand, tall, rangy four-letter man, also finished his college athletic career brilliantly, with easy victories in the 440 and 880.

The Stockings were not so fortunate in the distances. Hudson, switched over to the mile from the longer distance, was not able to match the superior condition of Mestrazet, the flashy Floridian, and consequently was defeated in that race. Likewise, this tiny 'Gator outran Charles on the two-mile run.

J. B. Jacobs showed his versatility by placing in four events, namely, the low hurdles, shot put, pole vault and high jump. Joe Hollis kept up the good work with just another first in the broad jump, while Bill Thompson

(Continued on page four)

Lacking In Respect, Our Damyankee Looks Quizzically At Our Soldier Boys

(By Hank Wilson)

Not in the least disappointed to find military affairs drawing to their annual close was Presbyterian's dapper Major R. E. Wynne, Jr. Spears, head of an effective military organization, the Major saw the year start with juniors winning the general proficiency cup at Anniston, and close with a rating of excellent at the annual inspection. Chortled he: "I fully expected it."

With the seniors definitely on the shelf, juniors moved up to senior rankings while sophomores worked, prayed, sweated, for "the advanced." All this Major would say when questioned was that May 15th was the day on which final appointments to Advanced I would be made. At that time new cadet officers, non-commissioned officers, and ... were announced.

The annual ... of Presbyterian's R.O.T.C. ... will ... Monday, May 18 ... day morning. When ... The Juniors ... for a ... sports ... and ... with full packs, field equipment and high spirits, the juniors will march out at 5 p. m. Wednesday, will pitch tents later with sore backs, dry throats, blistered feet. After battling mosquitoes all night they will realize that on some occasions ... can't come easily enough. Major Wynne will feed the march, hoping to give juniors a valuable experience for future camp and Anniston ... Likewise, that Anniston at Fort ... Lacking these proved to be, experience in march discipline, pack rolling, tent pitching, eating from tin plates, meat ... The whole corps is waiting to see whether the Major will walk or ride, whether, with the boys herded down, he will sneak off to spend the night in his comfortable bed.

Late this month, 10 seniors, juniors, and sophomores will journey to Montgomery, Alabama, for the annual ... ; he told them ... wrong with them they never knew ... Very careful to be collected ... a few minutes' break of the day ... They ... pass rigid ... ; ... when ... to ... Physical ... ; ... whirled in a chair for one minute, ... on the ... ; ... and ... ; ... ; ... ;

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

SENIOR CLASS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Hugh Holman
Associate Editors:
Richard Potter ..... Robert McLees ..... Cliff Johnson
Sports Editor ..... Preston Charles
Y. M. C. A. Editor ..... Ernest Arnold
Publications Editors ..... Tom Plaxico, George Oliver
News Writers:
Tom Estes, Hank Wilson, E. R. Andrews, Colin Hudson

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 11, 1936

"A Twenty-Six Key Salute"

If we had twenty-one cannons we'd fire a twenty-one gun salute, but considering our strange deficiency in heavy artillery, we are going to use the twenty-six keys — not to mention periods, commas, etc.— on this typewriter to fire a twenty-six key salute to William P. Jacobs.

Mr. Jacobs has done nothing startling in the past few weeks to call forth such an elaborate salute. But we, the seniors of '36, are today taking advantage of our last opportunity to force our opinions on this institution and we could not do it if we failed to express those things that we fervently believe about our president. It may be that we're paying our tribute, not to a man, but to an ideal, a program, a dynamic spirit, a progressive force. In fact we probably are doing just that, and yet William P. Jacobs symbolizes that force, that progress for the class of '36.

To enumerate the dozens and dozens of things that he has done and is doing for the school at this time would be folly — every member of the student body is fully cognizant of them. They have become so essentially a part of the school that we no longer realize that they are so radically new. So let us pay this passing tribute to the results, and then pass on to the methods.

William P. Jacobs has treated us as if we were people who fully realized our opportunity and our responsibility, as if we were actually very young men — but men all the same. He has by his confidence in and respect for us, instilled in us a confidence and respect for ourselves.

He has made Presbyterian College our college. He has let us have our part in remaking it. Our opinions have not only been asked for, but paid for, and they have been carefully considered and are even now being, at least partially, put into effect.

He has met with us, talked to us as men and parts of the school, aided student organizations, modernized the curriculum, placed P. C. on the map from the standpoint of publicity. But his greatest contribution to us and to the school has been a rebirth of what he loves to call "championship spirit." We who have been here four years can appreciate that more than you who are newer to this our home.

And so, without much ado and with a deep appreciation and a lasting affection, we salute William P. Jacobs as we pass out of the college that he is remaking.

Lost Generation?

We are reaching our maturity and stepping out into a wider realm of living in a world that is in flux. We are beset on every hand by new, revolutionary ideas and ideals. It is an age of instability, of a thousand and one "isms," of new political philosophies, of new economic conceptions, of a changed sense of moral obligation, of a strangely dispassionate approach to that most passionate of subjects, religion. We are going out into a world in which no one is firmly planted on the ground — for the appalling reason that no one can longer be certain where the quicksands begin.

From the kindergarten, grammar school, and high school we acquired a certain philosophy of life — pruned from thousands though it was. In childhood and early youth, we were taught to believe in ambition, determination, success. Ideals and aims were given us that were the same that our fathers and mothers had had given them.

Strange things have happened in the four years that we have been in college. We have seen much that we held sacred and holy trodden into earth by the merciless hooves of economic disaster. We have found the world, not waiting for our entry with open arms as we thought that it would when we entered this institution some four years ago, but rather feeling and making us feel that our entry is something of an imposition. Contrary to our belief that the world was an oyster that perseverance and diligent application would surely open, we find ourselves in the embarrassing position of often not being able to discover the oyster itself.

The older generation looks at us with pity and a touch of fear. They listen to our pet slang expression "So What?" and read into it the complete disillusionment and cynicism of a prematurely aged youth. They look at our desperate, frenzied clutching at jobs — not a particular job, but **anything** to give us a living — and say that we are a cowardly, beaten generation, willing to sacrifice anything for security. To them we are the misfits of the world, that luckless generation caught between the period of change, not having enough of the ingrained beliefs of the old to hang on doggedly, and remembering too much of the old to change completely. A generation caught between two conflicting tides, whirling to destruction in a whirlpool of indecision, unbelief, and maladjustment — A Lost Generation!

Their arguments bear a great deal of weight — much though we hate to admit it. We are lost in a wilderness of bewilderment, indecisively knowing not what to do nor where to turn. We are afraid to venture far from shore. We do love and worship security — much though we would like to deny it. Springing to life in the aftermath of disaster, we lack the buoyancy, the self-confidence, the high idealism with which youth is usually characterized.

And yet I do not believe that we are a lost generation. The odds are against us, we realize that and we are damnably serious about the matter. We grasp for security, we long for peace — and yet, we are a giant lying dormant and unaware of his colossal strength. We need but to be aroused, to feel the strong urge of hope and ambition to sweep on to the heights. Ambition is not dead in us — it is merely frightened. Hope is not extinct — it is a sleeping volcano. We are not lost eternally. We have before us the greatest task that a generation has ever had — the re-organization of a world from the chaos of "isms" and theories and wrecked dreams and hopes. The task is waiting — we can not escape, much though we want to do so. We must, we shall fulfill the course of life and history. We are sleeping, but sleeping fitfully and half-awake. We are not lost; when the whirlpool starts spinning we will cease to drift and will swim with strong, mighty strokes as youth has always swum.

Auf Wiedersehen

There is little that can be said about us that has not been said a hundred times before. There is little that we can say as we go out that would not be trite and hackneyed. "The prelude of life is over, "the ship of education rests on the shore of life," "this is not the end, but the beginning," "we have enjoyed it with all our hearts," "we shall never forget . . . " All that is true, and all that lacks the ring of truth because it has been used so often before. And yet the time has come for us to say "good-bye," the hour of parting draws horribly nigh.

We have **enjoyed** it. For four years of strangely sequestered life "loud we've sung adventuring, and lustily we've jested, quarrelled, and fought, and then forgot the taunts, the blows, the jeers." We've studied — perhaps not as much as we might have — but still we've studied, and we've done practically all the things that a class does. And now the time has come for us to say good-bye to all that.

It is useless for us to attempt to estimate the good that we've secured from college — we are too near the forest to see the trees. It is useless for us to pretend that there is no joy in our departure, for we are glad to have finished the course, no matter how badly we have run it.

We believe that we have contributed something to the school — we know that the school has contributed much to us. We believe that we have a spirit that was good, and a spirit that will live

AND THEN....?



"FELLOW CLASSMATES"

A LETTER FROM OUR PRESIDENT

We, individually and collectively, have undertaken a vaster scope than any casual thought would have yo It is, therefore, of prime importance that we succeed.

Men, particularly, college men, live by precedent. Whe dent is set—it's powerful. It becomes a custom. It's na a habit. All inhibitions, all barriers are broken down. Th dent, because of repetition, has become permanent. An initiating what may be a fine precedent for each succeed uating class of Presbyterian College? Forget all preced es whose class-names are vanished and think of the pa of our own class. P. C. is looking to the future. Are we

Today, tomorrow, and the next day we are, and, we hewing out and setting into place the stones of the solid that is to house our tomorrow's organization. Today ou a cotyledonous embryo of tomorrow's organization. Is o so palpable that it cannot be tenaciously grasped? Toda tion is tomorrow's perfection.

There is no organization without its component pa graduate of P. C. this year is a part. We have a wonderf tunity to build a precedent and build a future, but foundation there is no building. It behooves each of us back this plan and make it an integral part of our alumn

We wish, by all means, to subordinate our organizatio of the alumni. We wish not to be in conflict with, or an to, the alumni association, but we desire to supplement forts by giving more than they ask.

When every member of our class realizes that when "we" fail and that when "he" succeeds, "we" succeed. T only then, will the unanimous spirit of success be realize that moment of apparition has arrived then our class a soul—an immortal spirit—one that perpetuates our na one that lives in the hearts of our successors. We reach child-like, untried hands. Those classes which follow with the hardened hands of experimental knowledge. Ou immediate success. It grows.

I have not dwelt upon the inherent success of our p have overshadowed this all-important necessity by see show how our success means other successes. Certainly the success of our plan there will be no future similar have only one caution to make concerning our organizat I have referred to it before. We trust that no member class will curtail his alumni support in order to coopera the organization. The two must be harmonious or we only fail in our aim but will also be detrimental to the association. We have often boasted of being a member best all-round class of P. C. Is that an empty, rattling Proud are we of our class of '36. Proud also we shall be class organization of '36.

—R. R. POTTER, President, Class of

on. This is about all that we are certain of, now and the "end."

But it is with a sob in our throats, and a great aching of the eyes that we grudgingly say "So Long" to you, our alma mater, and to you, our friends.

"Farewell,"—a word that must be, and has been a note that makes us linger, yet, farewell." But not good-bye — our spirit will live on among you and years will live on in our lives making them ever better than they could ever have been before. And so, not "good-bye," but "Auf Wiedersehen."

There are 12,000 attorneys in the United States, so don't complain if one law suit. Too many, say we.

VESPER SERVICES HE SUNDAY AFTER

The religious activities c a division of the Y.M.C.A. "Buck" Patterson, has post lined Sunday afternoon ve vices into the religious li students of Presbyterian c services are held each Sunda o'clock on the steps of the tration building. So far, the have been in charge of the and have presented inspi worthwhile programs.

Dr. Aldo Castellani, of th Italian Medical corps, is at t Tulane State medical school tics on Ethiopia have been suffering this summer.

The Keyholer Slings Slime At All Seniors

MAGAZINE KEPT STANDARD HIGH

Variety, Art, and Interest Has Featured Literary Magazine Under Oliver.

LAST ISSUE TO APPEAR LATTER PART OF MAY

The hunting season for 1935-36 collegian material is practically closed, with Editor George E. Oliver frantically examining the student body for last-minute staff-aspirants. This year's magazine was principally the work of veterans on the staff, with a singular lack of new near-talent, which bids fair to be a serious handicap to Editor-Elect Stuart B. Campbell.

The Collegian faced something a mental hazard this year in the shape of standard set by the staff of the previous year, which turned out a publication that carried off first place in the South Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association contest for magazines. How well it has been able to retain this high standard may best be judged by critical readers. It has consistently striven for novelty, avoidance of stereotyped lay-out, and critically-selected literary content. Among the most-commented-on contributions of the year have been: "With Benefit of Clergy," feature carried in the December issue, in which an anonymous student confessed secret marriage; "The Pulps—God Bless 'Em!" informal essay by Hugh Holman, which, among other points, pointed out that Homer would, all probability be writing for "Thrilling Adventure" were he alive today.

The staff will suffer by the loss of Hugh Holman, senior, whose prolific versification has literally been the poetry department of the magazine. L. C. McLees, who for the past three years has illustrated each issue with prints from linoleum blocks, not to mention its only dramatic efforts, also graduates.

THE CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 11 and 12
"Follow the Fleet"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
"F-Man"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 14, 15 and 16
"Captain January"

BROADWAY THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 11 and 12
"Walking Dead"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 13 and 14
'Dangerous Waters'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 15 and 16
"Western Courage"

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
FLOWERS and CANDY
For Any Occasion
STATIONERY and MAGAZINES

P. C.'s Pinky



RICHARD RANDALL POTTER
. . . led seniors to glory

SKA Joins The Campus Parade

Gets Constitution But No Supreme Court.

Organization of Sigma Kappa Alpha under a constitution and by-laws, which provide for election of faculty members to serve for five-year periods with the honorary scholastic group, was made last Thursday.

Student members will be elected from the upper five per cent of the junior class and may be elected from an additional five per cent of the senior class after the Dean's list is published in February. An average of 2.5 is required.

The fraternity also adopted two other paragraphs which should be of interest to the student body. They read:

"If any member of Sigma Kappa Alpha should see another member cheating, he or she will at once report the case to the student council.

"Should a member of the student body at large see a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha cheating, he or she is requested to cooperate with the fraternity by reporting it immediately."

Members who have been previously elected to the group are: Andrews, Hudson, C. R. Johnson, Plaxico, both Misses Blakely, Holman, Misses Cannon and Sullivan, Patrick, and Campbell.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
Clinton Cafe

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE
PARLOR
ICE CREAM -:- DRINKS
TOBACCOS
CANDIES, ETC.

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

P. C. COLUMNIST TAKES SHOT AT ALL '36 CLASS

Every Member Etched In "A Few Well-Chosen Words" By Famed Snooper.

EVEN CHARLES HIMSELF IS PUT UNDER THE GLASS

M. D. GILLIS . . . known for his good nature, boxing ability and fast dancing . . . also very good at escaping from vicious circus dogs when caught sneaking through the tent. . . . Another good-natured soul is GEORGE CODY . . . Oklahoma's freckle-faced phenomenon . . . now resides in York . . . from which place he hies away down by the old mill stream to do his courting . . . Likes red-headed girls.

GEORGE OLIVER . . . the campus cynic . . . dleights in delivering choice bits of philosophy to friends . . . went with the same girl three years and held her hand as many times. . . . Little FREDDIE PROWEIN . . . call me "Blow-belly," he says . . . rated by Major Wysor as the best pivot man the army ever boasted . . . now pivots for the home guard.

TOM ESTES . . . tennis player, ladies man, biggest "snake" on the campus . . . he would steal his best friend's girl, with a clear conscience . . . he is next year's principal at Keowee, wherever that is. His roommate . . . ROY FOREHAND, versatile athlete, G-man and breaker of hearts . . . known for his picture gallery.

HUGH HOLMAN . . . official bull-purveyor for the college . . . smiles sneeringly on one side of his face . . . has wide literary interests . . . during spare time writes stories for Terror Tales and Black Mask. . .RED WYATT . . . star baseball man and basketeer . . . after four years has found his one great love . . . PAUL HARMON . . . head of local orchestra . . . has the soul of a musician . . . emits queer sounds when presented with new orchestra arrangement of popular song . . . small, but dynamic with a baton.

RED POTTER . . . pink hair . . . ingratiating grin . . . freckles on his shoulders . . . had distinguished career as student councilman . . . JAMES RATCHFORD . . . Mae West physique . . . leader of left-wing group in Ministerial club — that is, those favoring dancing . . . FRANK (GOOF, ELMER THE GREAT, etc.) HOLLIDAY . . . fullback, pug and chunker . . . takes them all three as they come . . . but must have his three dates a week with . . . MARY HOWZE DILLARD . . . stately blond . . . blue eyes . . . dignity and poise.

BUDDY CHAPMAN . . . small, dark . . . rated as "cute" by all the girls . . . likes girls his size . . . but they're hard to find . . . TOM UPSHUR . . . blond, suave, urbane . . . scores low academically . . . but high socially . . . ALAN LEVI . . . short, blond, curly hair . . . tennis fiend . . . P C.'s No. 1 for three years now . . . "Cute looking," the girls say.

CATHERINE RAVENPORT . . . just a good ol' gal . . . a bit Mae Westish, but all the better . . . AL WALTER . . . the acme of correct form in dress . . . king of Kappa Alpha . . . ALLEN GUERARD . . . dignity personified . . . small, dark, serious-minded . . . trackster.

R. M. COMPTON . . . characteristic pose: Daintily flicking the ashes off his cigarette with the index finger . . . Abhors cold showers . . . SLOAN TODD . . . don't know much about this one . . . apparently sows wild oats in secret . . . another short dark one . . . goes to Greenwood every week-end.

ROBERT McLEES . . . and his platonic warhoop . . . breaks on girls at dances; greets them with indescribable yell . . . They think it's cute . . . or do they? . . "Call me Plato," he says, "It makes such a good topic for conversation.

DOUG PATTON . . . minister's son . . . caught stealing watermelon at tender age . . . now reformest and serving on Y.M.C.A. cabinet . . . characteristic remark: "Boy, has she got pretty brown eyes!" . . EDGAR PITMAN . . . boxer . . . looks like Max Schmelling . . . boxes like Joe Beckett . . . EARL FREESLAND . . . "Sleepy" . . . track manager . . . characteristic remark: "Now, I ain't got any more opponents to give out, and anyway got exams here. I gotta close up." MAXWELL PEARSON.

(Continued on page four)

Ladiesman



ROY W. FOREHAND
. . . led ladies to doom

K.A.'s To Honor Best Brawn Man

Trophy To Be Given Best Athlete In Senior Class.

Signal honor will be given to the outstanding senior athlete, whose name will be the first to grace the silver trophy presented by the local Kappa Alpha chapter.

Believing that true sportsmanship is an ideal well worth seeking, Kappa Alpha makes this contribution to encourage fair play of the highest type. The trophy will stand as a symbol of the "championship spirit" which is the watchword of the hour here at Presbyterian college.

A committee of seven will determine the man for the honor. This group of judges will be as follows: President Jacobs, Coach Walter A. Johnson, Coach Lonnie McMillian, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, president of the student body, president of Blue Key, and the president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Their selection will be made before the end of his session.

In addition to having his name on the trophy, the man selected will receive a key in recognition of his achievements in the field of competitive athletics.

McLEES SEEKS TO AROUSE OUR IRE

Does Insulting Poem A La Sandburg About Members of 1936 Graduating Class.

SHALL WE STAND FOR IT?

TO A COLLEGE SENIOR
(With apologies to Peter Moody and Carl Sandburg)

You have dived (or is it diven?) into the well of knowledge and come up dry enough to scare away a thunderstorm.

You have (if you think at all)) run the gauntlet of greenness, egotism, scepticism, cynicism and arrived at a state of indifference.

You have (for the last time in your life) attempted to see how very little you could get in exchange for an outlay of (father's) shekels.

You have established an enviable (?) record as a ping-pongist, developing a neat underhand by constant practice at being underhanded.

You have acquired a taste for (your roommate's) loud ties, suspenders, sloppy socks and collar-buttons.

You think Ethan Allen is Gracie's far-famed brother, and that Pragmatism is a new kind of rheumatism invented by the Dean.

You have by long practice become proficient in the art of leaning forward in class with an eager thirst-for-knowledge stare, while your thoughts seek Winthrop.

You are a half-baked, medium-grade urchin, with an I. Q. (Immature Quality) of 100%; you still behave as a child, although you did swipe (poor) father's razor.

You think of life as the shag, football, and monopoly; you can burn a cigarette or retrieve a duck with finesse and nonchalance; you know all the answers; you can recognize upon hearing them all of the leading dance orchestras; you can distinguish between Gordon's Dry and Old Quaker by taste.

You can graduate, by damn!

You should know better, but you don't.

You are fit meat for the filling station; after sufficient experience dispensing gas, you may (subject to the result of the Democratic primary) become a legislatureman.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

(Continued from page three)

. . . tall . . . biology shark . . . he'll make good some day.

ROBBIE HIGBE . . . football, baseball . . . known for his hairy chest and soprano voice . . . Room-mate SHORTY HORNE . . . vies with him to see who can collect most pictures . . . football captain, he get's 'em . . . Barber REX AUGUSTUS WILBANKS . . . cuts hair and dreams of cozy little cottage by a waterfall . . . and saves those quarters to make first payment . . . Also quarterbacks football and throws the javelin . . . HANK WILSON . . . one of them thar Damyankees . . . should make good radio announcer . . . the way he announces over the microphone for athletic contests . . . but with decided accent.

LELAND ANDERSON . . . CORPORAL Anderson, if you please . . . ED ANDREWS . . . quiet, conservative chap . . . disproves assertion that all college students are wild and thoughtless . . . 'way up thar in scholastic standing . . BLAKELY TWINS . . . Catherine: Tee-hee-hee! . . . Elizabeth: (90 words a minute) "You-know-I-think-Prof.-So-and-So-is - just-too-mean-to-give-us-all-that-work - to-do-oh-I-think-he's-just - terrible," etc, etc., ad infinitum.

ERNEST ARNOLD . . . leading force for good in the student body . . . past Y. M. C. A. president . . . ladies man, too . . . entertains Y. W. C. A. delegations royally . . . PHIL ADAMS . . . tall blond manly beauty . . . social lion . . . but sticks to one small brunette . . . track man . . . runs the mile . . . would do better, says Lonnie Mac, if he were not in love . . . LAWRENCE MIXSON . . . "Mickey" . . . smooth and slick . . . social success . . . falls for someone else's date at each dance . . . delightful Charleston accent.

FRANCIS GREGG . . . tennis player . . . muscular form bronzed by many suns . . . chest full of medals for rifle ability . . . EARL WINN . . . the epitome of perfection in speech and manner . . . and dress . . . TOM PLAXICO . . . goes about his work, finishes it, then forgets to talk about it later . . . rates high in the army . . . ALFRED PLOWDEN . . . Pudge . . . proprietor of P. C.'s general merchandise emporium . . . Greatest accomplishment was reducing from 239 to 210 in the space of three months.

LYNN JONES . . . that musical speaking voice . . . G-man . . . became trackster his senior year . . . CLIFF JOHNSON . . . journalist . . . future editor of the New York Times . . he'll make good . . SAM HUGHES . . . the property man . . . the college plumber, electrician, and general handy man . . . only he never forgets his tools . . . JAMES MILLSAP . . . "Soupy" . . . big, husky, hulking . . . originator of the "unknown tongue."

LEE QUARTERMAN . . . football, wiz on rifle . . . "Got a cigarette?" . . EDGAR STANTON . . . debater . . . wide vocabulary . . . uses it at all opportunities on us poor humans . . . author of military column . . . allegedly got the worst of it in feud with Kampus Keyhole . . . we leave it to you . . . JOHNNY CHAPMAN . . . call him JOE E. BROWN, on account of striking resemblance . . . noted for wise philosophical views on women and life in general.

SARA CANNON . . . capable . . . efficient . . . should make a great educational administrator . . . H. D. CRANFORD . . . the Little Tyrant . . . so-called because heads N.Y.A. force . . . great executive mind . . . a new Napoleon (same height, and all) . . . COLIN HUDSON . . . great trackster . . . tries to take all most difficult courses . . . thinks running is "fun" . . . our valedictorian.

HOGE SMITH . . . of Agricola, Va. . . . mild mannered, soft voiced . . . has only quiet room on campus . . . TOM VALLEY . . . "Rudy" . . . resembles his namesake in many ways . . . Kappa Alpha . . . right-hand man to Al King . . . JIM ADDISON . . . good old Southern drowl . . . swings a wicked paddle . . . another Kappa Alpha . . . FRANK WALDREP . . . runs hurdles . . . plays end on gridiron . . . center on court . . . good old boy anywhere . . . JIMMY WINGET . . . runs the 440 . . . 100 . . . 220 also . . . versatile, like Forehand . . . Shaves once a week, whether he needs ti or not

JIM McCLARY . . . quiet and sober . . . the harassed president of the student body . . . beset on one hand by the faculty and administration . . . on the other by students anxious to get their mail . . . JOE BRADLEY . . . makes no noise but you know he's there all the same . . . three letter man . . . stepped out his senior year to star in track and football . . . P.C.'s speed demon of the cinder track.

Editor's Note: . . . PRESTON CHARLES, better known as "Prince" or "Keyhole" . . . mousey voice . . . worst gossip on campus . . . glasses are shaped to fit keyhole . . . trots off two miles on cinder team, and annoys everybody's date at the dances . . . more absent-minded than proverbial professor . . . reputed to have once taken a drink, but we'd love to see anyone prove it . . . a perpetual "convention hound" where he vainly attempts to annoy Winthrop editors, which can't be done . . . according to our observations . . .. should go far—unless someone mistakes him for a fly and swats him . . . has lewdest "murals" of the school on his walls in Spencer.

'GATORS DOWN BLUE STOCKING CINDER ARTISTS

(Continued from page one)

and Malcolm Hemphill also placed well in the field events.

Outstanding performances by the Florida men were two Florida records broken during the meet. Mestrazet set a new record of 4:38.6 in the mile, while McLane set a new mark with 185 feet 1 inch in the javelin throw.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Bradley (P), Peeples (F), Gaston (F). Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash: Bradley (P), Peeples (F), Winget, (P). Time, 22.4 seconds.

440-yard: Forehand (P), Gardiner (F), Love (F). Time, 52 seconds.

880-yard: Forehand (P), Howe (F), Proinbo (F). Time, 2 minutes, 7.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Florida, by forfeit. 5 for first, 3 for second.

220-yard low hurdles: Richardson (F), Schucht (F), Jacobs (P). Time, 26.1 seconds.

One-mile run: Mestrazet (F), Hudson (P), David (F). Time, 4 minutes, 38.6 seconds.

Two-mile run: Mestrazet (F), Charles (P), Selser (F). Time, 10 minutes, 38.5 seconds.

Shot put: Brown (F), Duke Warren (F), Jacobs (P). Distance, 46 ft.

Pole vault: Hemphill and Jacobs (P) tied for first. Brock (F) third. Height, 10 feet.

High jump: Jacobs (P) and Newell (F) tied for first; Hemphill (P), Brown (F) and McAnly (F) tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Discus throw: Brown (F), Duke Warren (F), Root (F). Distance, 126 feet.

Javelin: McLane (F), Dick Warren (F), Root (F), Hollis (P). Distance, 185 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump: Hollis (P), Baldwin (F), Thompson (P). Distance, 21 feet, 11 inches.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDU

Friday, May 22

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 11:55 and all
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 and

Saturday, May 23

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 10:05, except matic 2 C.

Monday, May 25

1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 9:10.

Tuesday, May 26

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 11:55.

Wednesday, May 27

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 1:30 and all
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 11:00, except 2A and 2C and Math 2B and D.

Thursday, May 28

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 11:00.
1:30 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 2:25, except

Friday, May 29

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday at 9:10.

Saturday, May 30

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday at 10:05.

RISING SENIORS AND JUNIORS ELECT LEADERS

(Continued from page one)

Greenwood, Miss. He is a member of the orchestra, band, tennis squad, the Chi Beta Phi honorary fraternity and the Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Julius Boggs, of Pickens, has been a member of the student council and on a swimming squad. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phit social fraternity.

Jack Witherspoon, of Lancaster, also is a student councilman, and is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraterial club and the Y.M.C.A. McLeod for next year, and Keller president of the Y.M.C.A.

"Y" HEARS MOTHER DAY TALK BY

(Continued from pag

makes us honor our mo
tinued Mr. Jones. "But it
which they have for us a
in which they manifest it
Mr. Jones told of how M
started and how we hav
honor those mothers of
have fought the great
have been unsung and unk
The speaker's closing
that Jesus honored his mo
very last and provided fo

They're the Sport
Pants In Tow
Window Pa
Flannel Slac
Made-on Belt
Pleated Fronts
POPULAR PRIC
PENNEY'



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE 1880 DUM VIVIMUS SERVIMUS
OLUME XVII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 18, 1936 NUMBER 34

GRADUATION EXERCISES BEGIN MAY 31

Gold "P" Awards To Be Made To Six

ACULTY PICKS ENIORS TO GET ONOR AWARDS

ommittee Selects Holman, McLees, McClary, Arnold, Wilson, and Plaxico.

EN SELECTED FOR OUTSTANDING WORK

For meritorious work in extra-ricula activities other than athics, six prominent seniors, all of om have been outstanding in student affairs, will next week receive college's highest stamp of approval — gold "P"s awarded annually men selected by the student activi- committee of the faculty.

Men to receive these awards are follows: Hugh Holman, Goldville, his work as editor of The Blue cking; Robert McLees, Clinton, for k on The Collegian; James Mcary, Georgetown, for work on the dent council; Ernest Arnold, Sylaga, Ala., for his work as president the Y.M.C.A.; H. M. Wilson, Brook-, N. Y., for his work on the de-ting team; and Tom Plaxico, Sha-, for his work as editor of The C-SaC. Wilson, having received a d "P" last year, will this year re-ve a certificate.

Holman, a member of Alpha Kappa fraternity, has done outstanding rk in various phases of student e, has been a member of the de-ting team and a member of The llegian staff. The Blue Stocking, ring his term as editor, was selected second best college paper in the ate. He is at present doing graduate work, and is publicity director of e college.

Robert McLees has distinguished mself during his college life, which this year completed in three years, r his exceptional work as art editor all three campus publications and r his contributions to The Collegian and The Blue Stocking. He is a Kappa Phi, a member of Sock and uskin, and student editor of The lumlite, alumni publication.

James McClary, a Kappa, Alpha, s been president of the student dy, a member of Blue Key, a mem-r of the varsity boxing team. In ddition, he has been a member of e student council since his freshan year, active in Y.M.C.A. work, nd a lieutenant in the local unit of e R.O.T.C.

Ernest Arnold, who last year succeeded his brother as president of the .M.C.A., has done work in this field ince his entrance to college and has

(Continued on page six)

EXPECT ANNUAL IN EXAM WEEK

low Collections and Printing Complications Have Held Up Distribution of Book.

The 1936 PaC-SaC, scheduled by preview information to hold or even ncrease the high standard set by previous annuals, will be distributed during exam week, Editor Tom Plaxico stated today.

The copy has been in the printers' hands for some time, but due to the fact that money due for sponsors and advertising has been rather slow in coming in work has of necessity been held up. In addition, complications beyond the control of the editor and in connection with the printing of the publication has further hindered completion and distribution.

In the event that students should leave school during exam week and before distribution of the annual, copies will be secured only by leaving instructions with the editor.

English Prof



BERNARD H. BOYD

Bernard H. Boyd, '32, who will relieve H. T. Swedenberg, assistant professor of English, while the latter does graduate work during the coming session.

PROFESSOR TO STUDY AT U.N.C.

Swedenberg To Work On Degree. Boyd To Succeed Him For 1936-37 Session.

Administrative officials last week announced the granting of a leave of absence of one year's duration to Hugh T. Swedenberg, assistant professor of English, who will continue work at the University of North Carolina, and who will be succeeded by Bernard H. Boyd, graduate of P. C. in the class of 1932.

Mr. Swedenberg, who spent much time studying in the British museum in 1933, has passed his preliminary oral examinations and has written much of his thesis on the English Neo-Classic theory, but because of the pressure of school duties has not been able to complete his dissertation.

Mr. Boyd received his Th.D. degree from Princeton Theological seminary and his M.A. degree in English from Princeton in 1935. Since that time he has continued his studies in English. This year he will complete his residence requirement for Ph.D. in English and will receive the degree after completing his thesis.

While at P. C. Mr. Boyd was outstanding in all student activities, serving on The Blue Stocking staff for four years. He acted as associate editor of both The Blue Stocking and The Collegian, and edited The PaC-SaC in his senior year.

He served as president of the freshman class, vice-president of the

(Continued on page six)

D. W. Davis Wins Declamation Prize

Speaking on the subject, "Ropes," D. W. Davis, Rock Hill, took first honors and a prize of ten dollars Tuesday morning, defeating Ed Lambright, winner of second place and five dollars, by a narrow margin in the annual declamation contest open to freshmen and sophomores.

Davis had an excellent delivery and spoke with the force of a finished orator. The decision was rendered by the entire faculty, each member listing the speakers in order of preference for first place honors. Both Davis and Lambright are members of the freshman class. The second place winner had for his subject, "The Stars and Stripes."

Other contestants in the finals, besides the two winners, were Ray Hutchison, Wandell Williams, and A. B. Dyes.

Registrar Lists Class And Frat Grade Comparison

Seniors Lead Classes, While Beta Kappa Leads Frats.

NON-FRATERNITY MEN LEAD FRATERNITY MEN

The senior class, with an average of 1.770, continued to lead scholastic class comparisons while Beat Kappa fraternity, with an average of 1.211, headed fraternity standings, according to a statement issued by the registrar last week and based on grades for the first semester.

Conspicuous by the wide margin of difference was the comparison scholastically of non-fraternity and fraternity men. Members of campus fraternities averaged only .981, while non-members rolled up an average of 1.149.

Male students averaged for the first semester of the 1935-36 session 1.047, yet the co-eds averaged 1.871. Graduate students led the entire school with an average of 3.500.

Complete listings, which would not be affected materially by the few grades yet incomplete, according to Dean Marshall W. Brown, were as follows:

Student body	1.134
Senior class	1.770
Junior class	1.345
Sophomore class	.923
Freshman class	.796
Graduate students	3.500
All men	1.047
All women	1.871
All fraternity men	.981
Beta Kappa	1.211
Alpha Lambda Tau	1.118
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.020
Pi Kappa Phi	.989
Kappa Alpha	.917
Alpha Kappa Pi	.665
All non-fraternity men	1.149

Final Dances Great Success

Bob Pope and Torch Singer Go Over In Big Way.

While antiquated Copeland hall swayed to the beat of swing music in fast beat, probably for the last time, in view of the new armory under construction, the curtain was rung down this week-end on an unusually colorful spring social season, the Pan-Hellenic final dances held Friday and Saturday marking the end of social activities for this year.

A new Pan-Hellenic council put on [illegible] in arranging a series of dances which proved a fitting climax for the season's fraternity social life. The council made a very popular decision in signing Bob Pope's orchestra to furnish the music for the occasion. The Charlotte band has proved to be one of the most satisfactory in recent years and received considerable praise.

A semi-formal hop on Friday evening began the final series. This dance, which lasted from ten o'clock till two, attracted a large crowd of students and visitors. Four no-break dances, a Pan-Hellenic lead-out, and several novelty numbers by the orchestra were the features of the evening. Saturday afternoon the council sponsored the usual tea-dance lasting from four o'clock until six. The series was closed Saturday night with a three-hour informal dance. This final ball, generally one of the most popular events of the school year, was pronounced a great success by the large group of guests present. There were four no-break dances during the course of the evening.

These were the first dances given by the Pan-Hellenic council elected last month to serve until next spring.

Roper Addresses Y.M.C.A. Meeting

"Talented people enrolled in the principles of God become bulwarks and bettering what the freedom and value," says Dr. J. C. Roper in addressing the Y.M.C.A. at its last meeting of the year last week.

H. G. Wardlaw, who is a member

(Continued on page six)

BACCALAUREATE SERMON WILL OPEN COMMENCEMENT SERIES

To Address Grads



SENATOR JAMES F. BYRNES

Senator Byrnes will speak on Tuesday of graduation week on a subject not yet announced. His address will be broadcast over WFBC, Greenville, or a national hook-up.

Dr. R. O. Flinn To Speak At Services Sunday and Senator J. F. Byrnes Tuesday.

BROADCAST OVER WFBC OR NATIONAL HOOK-UP

The fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises of Presbyterian college will begin on Sunday, May 31, with the baccalaureate sermon, according to announcements from the president's offcie last week.

President Jacobs announced this morning that the Tuesday exercises would definitely be broadcast, but that preparations were not yet complete as to whether WFBC, Greenville, would handle the program or whether it would be broadcast on a national hook-up.

Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D.D., pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church of Atlanta, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11:15 o'clock Sunday morning, May 31. The services will be held in the First Presbyterian church here.

President William P. Jacobs will award commissions in the Officers' Reserve corps to seniors in the R.O.T.C. at three o'clock Monday afternoon, June 11. A faculty reception for the seniors will be held at the president's home at five o'clock.

Graduation exercises will begin at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Cyrus W. Bailey Memorial stadium. William P. Jacobs will be inaugurated as president of the college at that time by Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D.D., chairman of the board of trustees.

The salutatory address will be given by Edwin R. Andrews, of Milledgeville, Ga., and Colin M. Hudson, of Greenville, will deliver the valedictory.

The Honorable James F. Byrnes, United States senator from South Carolina, will make the principal address to the graduating class. Senator Byrnes has been one of the most outstanding figures on Capitol Hill in recent years, and is leader of the Roosevelt bloc in the senate.

The exercises will come with the presentation of diplomas to the class by Dr. DuBose.

JACOBS STATES 1936-37 PLANS

Infirmary To Be In Spratt Home, Canteen and Postoffice In "Y" Building.

President William P. Jacobs today stated that the college infirmary to be installed next year would be placed in the Spratt home and would be under the supervision of Mrs. Druce McSwain, sister-in-law of Congressman John J. McSwain, Greenville.

President Jacobs further stated that the college canteen would be under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. and would be located in the "Y" recreation building opposite Spencer dormitory. The remaining space in the building will be used for reception rooms, living quarters upstairs for several sutdents, and, in addition, the postoffice will also be housed in some part of the structure.

The residence now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Spratt will be entirely remodeled during the summer months and will be put in excellent shape by the opening of the 1936-37 session. Mrs. McSwain will serve as matron and nurse of the infirmary and comes to the college highly recommended. Medical aid will continue to be rendered by Dr. St. Clair Hays and Dr. Dennie O. Rhame, of the Clinton hospital staff.

The new commercial department which will be under the direction of Kenneth N. Baker, is to be located in the gymnasium in the space now occupied by the armory and lecture room. The space left vacant by the removal of the postoffice to the "Y" building will be prepared during the summer and will be filled by the armory.

With the utilization of the facilities now at hand, the college will outdistance any state institution of its size for equipment.

CATALOG LISTS NEW COURSES

Commerce Curriculum To Offer Varied Choice To Business Students.

The [illegible] catalog, to be released at an early date by the office of the [illegible], will be of great interest to old students because of the information it will contain relative to the new courses in commerce to be instituted in September under the direction of Professor Kenneth N. Baker.

According to a precis of the catalog, students taking a B.S. in commerce will be required to have only 12 semester hours in foreign languages and eight semester hours in science. However, they will be required to secure credit for a three-hour course in mathematics of finance. It is strongly recommended that business statistics be included in these courses, but this is not a fixed requirement.

Students of commerce will take a course in economics, which must be [illegible] courses of accounting, [illegible] and three semester hours and a [illegible] organization and administration, three semester hours.

In addition to the courses now giv-

(Continued on page six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates: School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hadley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
C. J. Bradner ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
W. S. Royall ..... News Writer
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
Tom Woods ..... Assistant Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 18, 1936

We Pause To Wonder

* * * * * * * *

Why it is that non-fraternity men so far outrated fraternity men scholastically on first semester comparisons published in this issue.

* * * * * * * *

How 100 per cent. of the students of Alumni will like paying for the damage done when about eight per cent. of the residents of the dormitory heaved a rock down the steps, smashing the front door to kindling.

* * * * * * * *

If the rumor is true that there is no dance this week-end. Probably exams are interfering with education.

* * * * * * * *

And to commend Senior Editor Hugh Holman and staff for their work on last week's senior issue of The Blue Stocking. Going out with a bang . . . .

Past and Future

When we snap the locks on our trunks next week and sigh over scholastic failures and near failures we will have ended one of the most eventful years in the history of P. C., we will have written "finis" to a year marked by a strange awakening of the entire college and a feeling of hope that has risen paramount to past murmurings of doubt.

We have seen student interest in college affairs take on new life as a method is provided for the expression of sentiment in regard to current problems; we have seen preparations completed for the opening of a Y.M.C.A. recreation home, for the establishment of an infirmary, for general campus improvement. The student body has made changes in the cheating penalty; Blue Key, leading the way, has pledged itself to report members of the chapter seen cheating, and Sigma Kappa Alpha has followed with a like pledge; council supervision has been provided for elections, and affairs of the Pan-Hellenic council have been put on a business basis.

Continuing the march of the newly instituted progress, college authorities have made great improvements in the appearance of the campus and are now painting away the drabness of the administration building. Tennis courts begun in the summer of 1933 have been completed and an amplifying system has been purchased to give P. C. the finest athletic plant, without exception, in the state. Installation of extensive commercial courses in September have broadened the curriculum to an extent that seems to be only the beginning.

But progress, like time, marches on—but only if some great driving force motivates it, forces it onward toward the elusive goal of perfection.

We believe that we have found that force, or rather that the board of trustees has found it for us. Dynamic and forceful in all that he does, P. C.'s new president has wrought miracles in one semester and has in his bag of tricks still greater miracles, more rapid progress, for the semesters to come.

The end of the year creeps slowly onward, and we can only sigh with genuine regret, as we look to a future of advancement, that we came to P. C. five years too soon.

You Who Are About To Leave Us . . .

While imaginary bands play "Auld Lang Syne," members of the class of 1936 will silently roll up sheep-skins representative of four years of work and play, slap each other on the back, and leave us to take up teaching duties, service in the regular army, air corps, and CWA. For many of them, it has been a hard grind; for others, it has been a pleasant place to pass from adolescence into early manhood.

In the past, when seniors went out into the world to see what it was all about, they lost sight of the college and, in many cases, the college lost sight of them. But the class of '36 is more fortunate. It can almost forget the feeling of regret that is inevitable when the student realizes that old friends are parting, associates of four years are scattering to all parts of the country. A perpetual class organization that will insure a continuation of class friendships and college interests has to a large measure rectified the situation. If they have given us nothing else, members of this year's senior class leave us a workable plan by which we who later will arrive at the threshold may preserve our interest in each other and the college.

We hate to see them go; we lose student talent that will be almost impossible to replace, yet we who stay behind to carry on the tradition wish them the best of luck and success in what will probably prove to be a more difficult examination than any they ever stood at P. C.

Work For Charity

Last week college administrative authorities mailed form letters to holders of scholarships advising that, beginning next year, all holders of financial grants will have to work for their money. Even before the ink was dry we could hear wailing and gnashing of teeth, expressions of "they can't do that to us," some of it in a good-natured vein, other of it a little more bitter.

Holders of scholarships have in the past regarded their grants in two different lights. Some have held that any money they received was but a just reward for some imaginary or real personal qualification or ability and that any attempt of the college to obtain services for funds expended was no more than a rank violation of the student's rights. Others have felt somewhat obligated, have felt that perhaps it would be better for the college and for their own personal good to have work substituted for charity.

The great danger of any type of financial aid granted to a student has been and will continue to be that he will come to look upon all such aid as his just due and to develop the attitude that the college and the world owe him a living. Some of our best penitentiaries are filled with men who have developed just such an attitude.

Holders of scholarships will not like the new plan—at least for some time; but a careful consideration of the problem will convince men receiving grants that a substitution of work for charity is always advisable, both for the distributor and for the recipient, because in no other way may the college put scholarships on a sound financial basis and in no other way may students avoid the pitfalls of the "something for nothing" philosophy.

o

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Frank Hausmann, editor of the Loyola University News, did some checking up the other day and found that most college men hate spinning, don't care if their girl friend drinks, since that's "her own business," don't want to spend more than four dollars on any one date and don't believe in going steady. And here's one answer WE don't believe. The boys said the perfect girl didn't need to have physical attractiveness if she had character, intelligence and personality!

Princetonian editors express amazement that the University of Texas has dropped the honor system of examinations. Said the Texas dean: "We realized that under the system we were whitewashed hypocrites." It works, it seems, at Princeton.

Warning note: Editors at Iowa State college have figured that it costs a student just one dollar every time he cuts a class.

CAMPUS CAMERA



MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Paddy O'Day." The singing Irish have come to town. Players: Jane Withers, Pinky Tomlin, Jane Darwell. Comedy, "Okay Jose." Short, "Beneath the Sea." MGM News.

Wednesday: "Federal Agent." Continuing the G-Man theme, but on a lesser scale. D. J. men fight to save a powerful explosive. Players: Bill Boyd and Irene Ware. Comedy, "High Beer Pressure." Shorts, "Off to China." "Terry Toon."

Thursday: "The Lady Consents," Ann Harding in another fight to save her man from another woman who couldn't give him anything but love. Players: Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, Margaret Lindsay. Paramount Pictorial and two shorts, one of them in color.

Friday and Saturday: "The Voice of Bugle Ann." The best picture of the week. All the humor, thrills, and pathos of the story about a boy and a girl that made the novel a best seller. Players: Lional [illegible] Maureen O'Sullivan, Eu[illegible] Comedy, serial, and colo[illegible]

BROADWAY THEA[illegible]

Monday and Tuesday: "[illegible] lies." Comedy in the we[illegible] are men and Bert Wheeler [illegible] Woolsey pose as painle[illegible] Players: Bert Wheeler, [illegible]sey, Dorothy Lee. Two sh[illegible]

Wednesday and Thur[illegible] Many Parents." What mo[illegible] has done to the kids who[illegible] nearly wrecked. Player[illegible] Farmer, Lester Matthews[illegible] Two shorts.

Friday and Saturday: [illegible] er." The usual Saturday [illegible] with the hero "ridin' lik[illegible] save something or somebo[illegible] John Wayne, Marion Bu[illegible] Canutt. New serial, "Rex [illegible] and two shorts.

Next week: Jeannette [illegible] and Nelson Eddy in "Ros[illegible] The Casino.

CHAFF

— By —
The Gleaner

The Hornet

Over at Greenville the Baptist brethren will be waiting for the work of a new editor, Harris Chewning, who takes over the duties on The Hornet, relieving Editor-in-Chief Michael Barton. A punster might make cracks about chewning the rag, but we were too busy watching Beta Kappa Sterling Stoudemire get himself elected president of the Pan-Hellenic council. And by the way, while we were frolicking here and there about the campus today, the good boys at Furman were settling down to the first day of exams.

The Parley Voo

But all of that left us fairly cool, and it wasn't until we picked up The Parley Voo from Converse that we really got a shock, almost what you might call a severe jolt. Imagine our embarrassment and consternation when we read that "Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Sigma has recently issued bids to five members of the rising senior class." Alpha Sigma Sigma, they tell us, is a scholarship and school spirit sorority. While at the time we thought it stood for something else.

The Tiger

One of Clemson's columnists tells us that the cavalry over in Tigertown have taken another forward step and substituted horseshoe pitching for poker. In parentheses he dubs horseshoe pitching "barnyard golf." Very appropriate, very appropriate.

The Bulldog

Citadel seniors recently visited, we learn from the weekly dustsheet, the plant of the American Tobacco company in Charleston, makers of Cremo. Maybe we don't exactly understand, but somehow we always had the idea that visits to the Cremo factory were begun early in the life of a Citadel freshman. And very few smoke cigars, either.

The Johnsonian

Up Winthrop way the [illegible] somewhat disturbed about [illegible] conduct. In response to [illegible] requests (literally, thous[illegible] wish to go on record as [illegible] some strong words anent [illegible] of buckets of water on [illegible] unsuspecting Sunday nig[illegible] from male colleges. Only [illegible] from those higher up on [illegible] this rag would force us to [illegible] tion the subject, for it [illegible] that if the girls in North [illegible] have a little fun they ought [illegible] lowed to, but you know [illegible] duty and all that.

PASS IN REVI[illegible]

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

Congratulations and the [illegible] luck to Dill Ellis, who, in [illegible] will journey to that goal of a[illegible] ican youth—West Point. Dill [illegible] the honor conferred upon h[illegible] will doubtless prove himself [illegible] of the best soldiers in Unc[illegible] army. Attention, plebe.

The overnight hike of last [illegible] day night proved highly [illegible] and was thoroughly enjoyed [illegible] The entire class wishes to [illegible] for Wysor, who made the [illegible] ible.

Pat Bird, after a taste of [illegible] ing under field pack and sleep[illegible] der a pup tent, has decided [illegible] heart, he is a civilian. Dur[illegible] weary night. Instead of water [illegible] ried ginger-ale and consequ[illegible] drank all of this columnist's [illegible] supply. A detail had to be p[illegible] guard the food supply from [illegible] bullion-stomached veterans of [illegible] wars. Pitt also had a little [illegible] with snakes. Birds of a feath[illegible] all that. The poor snake we [illegible] mediumevenly dead but it [illegible] times hours to quiet the [illegible]

(Continued on page three)

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION TO BEGIN JUNE 8TH

TWENTY-NINE ADVANCED IN R.O.T.C. UNIT

[illegible]ohnson Is Master Sergeant; Anderson, Beatty, Boggs, and Patterson First Sergeants.

Twenty-nine rising juniors were [illegible]t week selected to continue [illegible].O.T.C. work in the advanced corps, [illegible] which number Ashby E. Johnson, [illegible]olumbus, Ga., was chosen master [illegible]rgeant for the 1936-37 session.

First [illegible]sergeants included Louis An[illegible]rson, Lake City; George Beatty, [illegible]linton, and Julius Boggs, Pickens. [illegible]arris Gray, of Greenwood, Miss., [illegible]ill lead the band during the coming [illegible]ear.

The advanced list and rank assign[illegible]d each cadet were made public Fri[illegible]ay morning at annual ceremonies for [illegible]e occasion by order of Major R. E. [illegible]ysor, commandant.

The complete list with correspond[illegible]g ranks is as follows:

To be master sergeant: E. A. John[illegible]on.

To be band leader: Harry Gray, Jr.

To be first sergeants: C. L. Ander[illegible]n, G. S. Beatty, Jr., J. L. Boggs, [illegible]. C Patterson (band).

To be platoon sergeants: J. Wood[illegible]ard, E. U. McRae, W. P. Burns, [illegible]. R. Williams, J. M. Commander, [illegible]. C. Keller.

To be color sergeants: M. A. Hipp, [illegible] Hollis.

To be sergeants: H. F. Blalock, A. [illegible] Briggs, H. B. Carpenter, J. C. Ca[illegible]lies," J. S. Caldwell, E. C. Frierson, [illegible]. M. Hemphill, C. H. McLeod, W. A. [illegible]Woolsey pose as painle[illegible]oore, R. L. Waldrep, C. W. Wanna[illegible]aker, J. A. Witherspoon.

To be corporals: J. C. Colitre, C. D. [illegible]If I can only make such friends in [illegible]later life out in the world as I have [illegible]made here at the old school, then I [illegible]shall be satisfied."

Another answer that was just like [illegible]Frank's is that of Frank Johnson:

"Presbyterian college has given me the best friends that I have ever had. To my mind, this is the thing from P. C. that will most influence my future life."

In answer to the question, "G-Man" McClary stated the following:

"Since coming to college I've learned that life isn't a bed of roses, but that you have to take lickings, laugh them off, and keep on trying for success. P. C. has given me strength and confidence with which to meet my future problems."

The head of our literary magazine, George Oliver, answered my question in the true Oliver fashion. "What has P. C. meant to you?" I asked.

"P. C. has offered me the best possible environment in which to pass those years between 17 and 21. It has given me a chance to know and number among my friends some truly swell fellows."

PASS IN REVIEW

(Continuer from page two)

[illegible]erves of this manly, fearless youth.

Tarze Langston must have had a falling out with his jungle friends—or maybe the squadron of mosquitoes which had him on the run at three [illegible]. m. in search of a cigarette was merely bearing him a message—perhaps of love, who knows—from his jungle sweetheart. The wild yells which he emitted as he madly searched for a weapon sounded like the real thing to the rest of the camp, however.

It seems that the seniors planned a little visit of a social nature to the camp. For some inexplicable reason, they changed their minds at the last minute. Of course, we don't accuse them of lack of nerve, maybe they just got too sleepy to sit up any longer. We missed them, though, because the whole camp was all ready to serve them tea and crackers. The decorations were charmingly planned by the tent pole and fire-wood committee. We indeed regret that you were unable to be with us, seniors.

Major Wysor has announced definitely that he will accompany the juniors to camp in June. This announcement doubtless will be received with varying degrees of delight by the entire class.

Flash: "This year's junior class is better prepared for camp than any previous group," said the Major. This columnist has been striving for several months to get the Major to admit this; therefore, dear and only reader, we're ready to call it quits till next September.

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
FLOWERS and CANDY
For Any Occasion
STATIONERY and MAGAZINES

Summer School Students
Inquire At
Mary Musgrove Tea Room
For Special Rates For Board.
Rooms Available Close By.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

"What has P. C. meant to you?" We asked several members of the graduating class. After blunt refusals by quite a few of these men and women of dignity, success at last was attained, and varied are the answers.

Your inquiring reported caught the valedictorian "tripping fantastic" across the campus and immediately popped the question. Mr. Hudson, just what has P. C. meant to you?

"A deep breath of physical health . . . a fixation of friendship . . . an opened crack into the warehouse of truth . . . a purpose. That's what P. C. has meant to me."

Next a visit was made to the quietest rooms in center section Smyth, those of Sam Hughes and Hoag Smith. Upon asking Sam what P. C. had meant to him he said, "Not just now, I'm busy." But a more willing victim was found in Smith, who answered in the following manner:

"My work at P. C. has given me a new and broader view of life, very different from the one which I held as a high school graduate. I believe that my associations with the faculty and students here have shown me the real purpose of Christian living."

Strolling contentedly down to the baseball field, who should your reporter run into but Frank Waldrep, P. C.'s high hurdler, star of track and football, with a little basketball and other sports thrown in for good luck. "Frank, what has P. C. meant to you?"

"Friendship. Here at P. C. I have made friends with some swell fellows. If I can only make such friends in later life out in the world as I have made here at the old school, then I shall be satisfied."

Another answer that was just like Frank's is that of Frank Johnson:

"Presbyterian college has given me the best friends that I have ever had. To my mind, this is the thing from P. C. that will most influence my future life."

In answer to the question, "G-Man" McClary stated the following:

"Since coming to college I've learned that life isn't a bed of roses, but that you have to take lickings, laugh them off, and keep on trying for success. P. C. has given me strength and confidence with which to meet my future problems."

The head of our literary magazine, George Oliver, answered my question in the true Oliver fashion. "What has P. C. meant to you?" I asked.

"P. C. has offered me the best possible environment in which to pass those years between 17 and 21. It has given me a chance to know and number among my friends some truly swell fellows."

P. C. PRESIDENT LEADS SERVICE LOCAL CHURCH

Jacobs Talks of College, History and Future.

President William P. Jacobs had charge of the services at the First Presbyterian church here yesterday morning in the absence of the pastor, Dr. D. J. Woods, and at this time gave a message in which he described the struggles of the college and Thornwell orphanage in their early stages of development, briefly outlining, in conclusion, plans for the future of the college.

Mr. Jacobs began his message by giving some excerpts from the diary of his grandfather, Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, the founder of Presbyterian college and Thornwell orphanage. He showed that throughout his early struggles in beginning the college Dr. Jacobs had shown an unlimited faith in the power of God. Mr. Jacobs, throughout his talk, tried to show that what could have been done in the past by faith we can do in the future by faith. He described the opening of the college, which at that time had about 80 students and six faculty members. According to Dr. Jacobs' diary, it was a great day for him as he noted the wonderfulness of God and His power.

After having briefly reviewed the early history of P. C., Mr. Jacobs told of future plans. He mentioned that the college gives many scholarships as other schools do, but that many of these are given to educating future ministers and aiding worthy students from the orphanage in their endeavors to secure a higher education. He urged that churches and individuals establish scholarships at the college for worthy and needy students.

He stated that the financial problems of P. C. were receiving much attention, and that the outlook for P. C.'s financial conditions is encouraging, since the college has operated during the past year without a deficit. He briefly mentioned that the Y.M.C.A. would be much expanded, and that new courses which would aid students in their future business life would be added.

In closing, Mr. Jacobs pointed out that we would never solve any of the problems of P. C. alone, but that only through God could we solve them, and that if we had faith great enough or as great as that of P. C.'s founder, God would solve them for us. He expressed an unlimited faith in the future of Presbyterian college, and thanked all who had taken a part in aiding P. C. thus far and expressed the hope of having their continued interest in the progress of the school.

P. C. PROFESSORS TO SPEND SUMMER IN POSTMEN'S HOLIDAY

Coaches To Study Sport Technique While Professors Do Research and Teaching Work Here and Abroad.

Occupying themselves with study in places as widely separated as eastern United States and Germany, P. C. professors will this summer take postmen's vacations, although in most cases they will be concerned with learning rather than teaching.

Dean Marshall W. Brown will spend the summer visiting the leading colleges and universities of Eastern United States to study their graduate methods with a view toward better articulating Presbyterian college's curriculum to graduate work and increasing the ease of appointments to such work from the Clinton college.

Prof. Hugh T. Swedenberg, of the English department, will be on a leave of absence for the year. He plans to make his headquarters at the University of North Carolina where, during the first semester, he will complete his thesis for his Ph.D. The second semester he is planning to do some work for publication.

Dr. H. S. Fish, of the biology department, will spend the summer months at Harvard where he is doing some extended biological research. Dr. Fish, for four years, worked in the research laboratories of Harvard prior to coming to Presbyterian college.

Prof. Bothwell Graham, of the departments of German and Spanish, will be in Germany where he will study during the vacation period. Dr Neill G. Whitelaw, of the mathematics department, is also planning to spend the summer months in Europe. His plans are not for study but for extended travel.

Coaches Walter Johnson, Lonnie McMillian, Roy Forehand and Frank Waldrep are all planning to attend various coaching schools throughout the nation.

The summer session will take care of a number of professors for the first half of the summer. Dr. S. M. Huntley, Dr. M. G. Woodworth, Dr. A. E. Spencer, Dr. J. C. Roper, Prof. W. E. Monts, and Prof. H. E. Sturgeon will be employed there.

Several other members of the faculty have announced no plans for the summer yet.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

They're the Sportiest Pants In Town
Window Pane Flannel Slacks
Made-on Belt
Pleated Fronts.
POPULAR PRICED.
PENNEY'S

DR. S. M. HUNTLEY, DIRECTOR, ANNOUNCES COURSES OFFERED

Provides Opportunity To Make Up Failures and Do Advanced Work.

The summer session of the college, scheduled to run from June 8 to July 17, is arousing an unusual amount of interest this year, Dr. S. M. Huntley, director, states, and that a large number of students have already expressed their intention of attending. In addition, he has received numerous requests for information from outside the college.

The summer school is designed to enable students to make up back work, take advanced or special courses, or take work preparatory to study for a master's degree. The curriculum has been arranged according to the requests for courses made by students who have expressed an intention to take up the summer work. It is possible to cover a complete year's work in any one subject or two one-semester courses.

The greatest demand has been for a summer session of mathematics 1-2. This course has been arranged under Professor Sturgeon and a class of about 25 is expected. Courses in introductory French will be taught by Miss Sarah Elizabeth Swygert, of Laurens high school. Miss Swygert has won distinction for her educational work and is recognized as one of the leading teachers of French in South Carolina high schools. Advanced French work will be under Dr. Spencer. An additional course in French history, not taught in regular session, will be under Dr. Huntley. Courses in education and educational psychology will be taught by Prof. Monts and Dr. Roper. One of these is a special course not offered during the regular session. Advanced and introductory English will be taught by Dr. Woodworth. A course in first-year Spanish is scheduled, but no instructor has been selected. Other courses are being considered, dependent upon the demand for such work.

The summer school system will be the same as in past years. There will be six weeks of work with classes meeting five days a week. Three class periods are scheduled every morning except Saturday. The student will be permitted to carry two semester courses. The dining hall and dormitories will not be kept open during the summer, but students may make individual boarding arrangements in the city.

Ernest J. Arnold Named To Yale Job

Ernest Arnold, of Sylacauga, Ala., received a signal honor last week when he was awarded an assistantship in the Yale divinity school, one of the highest ranking theological schools in the entire country.

Arnold was notified of his appointment by Dr. Paul H. Vieth, director of field work of the divinity school. Arnold will hold the position of personal assistant to Dr. Vieth in the department of religious education, and most of his work will be in the field of visual education.

Entrance to the school is limited to graduates of colleges and universities of recognized high standing, and only one hundred new men are taken in each year. There are always far more applications than admissions, and those who are accepted are thoroughly examined before entrance.

Last year there were sutdents in the divinity schol from 151 institutions representing thirty-eight states, four foreign countries, and twenty-eight denominations.

ALUMNI

Rev. C. Darby Fulton, D.D., executive secretary of foreign missions of the Southern Presbyterian church, class of '11, has just returned from an extensive trip through South America, inspecting foreign mission posts of the church there. Dr. Fulton is a very busy man and an extensive traveler, and immediately on return to this country is jumping about from Texas to the Atlantic coast stimulating an interest in the cause which he ably represents. He is one of the most prominent graduates of Presbyterian College.

Doctors William S. Fewell and John M. Fewell, of the class of '12, are twins—one of the few sets of twins ever to attend Presbyterian College. Unlike Mike and Ike, they do not look alike. They are practising medicine very successfully in Greenville, S. C., and have built up an excellent reputation there, and occupy a position of prominence in the profession in South Carolina.

ROYAL DRY CLEANERS
SERVICE GUARANTEED
Phone 77

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

TUXEDOS AND ACCESSORIES
Vests, Studs, Collars, Ties, Shirts, Mess Jackets
L. B. DILLARD

KELLERS DRUG STORE, Inc.
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME
P. C.
HIPP & ADAIR
"The Store For Men"

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Jake Penland
SPORTS EDITOR
John Woodward
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS

CURTAIN FALLS ON SPORTS SEASON

Waldrep And Forehand Join P. C. Coaching Staff

McMILLIAN TO AID JOHNSON WITH VARSITY

Frank Waldrep To Handle First-Year Eleven, With Forehand As Assistant.

Two new additions and changes in the old order have been effected in the athletic department of the college, according to an announcement by President Jacobs. Coach Johnson will continue to serve as head coach of football and boxing, and will focus more attention on his position as athletic director. Johnson, in September, begins his twenty-first year as head of athletic activity at Presbyterian.

Former freshman football coach, basketball coach and track coach Lonnie S. McMillian becomes assistant varsity football coach in addition to his position as varsity basketball and track mentor. Coach "Lonnie Mac" enters his fifteenth year of service at P. C. Clarence "Chick" Galloway will continue to pilot the nine, with which he has had two season's of unusual success.

The staff make-up will be rounded out by Frank Waldrep and Roy Forehand, who finish next week. Waldrep assisted in coaching frosh football, had charge of the first-year cagers during the past year, and will graduate to the position of freshman grid coach, men and women's swimming, and assistant in frosh track. Waldrep's all-round athletic ability makes him a valuable instructor.

Forehand will coach freshman basketball, women's basketball, assist with frosh football and varsity baseball. A versatile performer, Roy is the second man ever to receive four letters in one year at this institution. The knowledge he has gained, blended with active participation in sports, fits him well for the task ahead.

Another feature of the changes in the department is the introduction of a regulation whereby every student not taking part in intercollegiate athletics must take some form of physical education unless excused by a physician's certificate.

Tennis Team Takes Licking In Meet

P. C. Players Fail To Stand Up Under Competition In Net Tournament In Spartanburg.

The Blue Stocking tennis team met disaster early in the state tournament held at Spartanburg last week. The team was composed of Levi, Parham, Gregg, Patton, and Estes in singles and Levi-Estes, and Gregg-Parham in doubles. George Beatty, No. 2 man, was unable to go.

When Thursday's play was over, every one was put out of the tournament except the doubles team of Parham and Gregg. On Friday morning they lost to Horton and Legrone of Clemson, who went on to the finals in doubles.

In spite of the showing in the tournament, this has been the most successful season a P. C. tennis team has enjoyed in several years. Playing all teams in the state, they have won five matches and lost six. Levi and Beatty won about half their matches against the best players in the state. Parham and Gregg many times provided the margin for victory with their wins in doubles.

Of this year's squad, Capt. Levi, Gregg, Patton, and Estes will be lost by graduation, while Parham, Beatty, Woodward, Johnston, Creech, and Gray will be back for another season.

Wonderful Beds
For Weary Heads
and
EXCELLENT
Dining Service
HOTEL CLINTON

Alpha Lambda Tau Wins Diamond Race

Trounces Pi Kappa Alpha, 8-3, For First Place.

Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity, playing fast ball Saturday afternoon, earned the right to claim the intramural baseball championship by virtue of their 8 to 3 win over Pi Kappa Alpha, which had previously turned back Alumni dormitory and Pi Kappa Phi in the mad scramble to reach the finals.

The tournament, sponsored by Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity, was run off in a most orderly fashion and the cooperation of the different entries was splendid.

The A. L. T.'s proved themselves to be the best team entered in the tournament by defeating A. K. P., 23 to 2, in the first round, then turning back a strong K. A. nine in the second round, 21 to 3, and finishing by beating Pi K. A. in the finals, 8 to 3. "Bogator" Atkinson deserves considerable credit for his remarkable showing made throughout the tournament. He caught all three games for the Alpha Lambda Tau's and established himself as a main threat for the catcher's position on Chick Galloway's team next year. Little Jimmy Dennard was also a valuable asset to his teammates, pitching remarkably well in the first game and holding down the shortstop position after the manner of a veteran in the last two games.

Other outstanding players in the tournament were: McClary, for the K. A.'s, who played errorless ball throughout the tournament; Woodward, of the Pi K. A.'s, who was probably the best twirler in the loop; Bill McSween, of the Pi K. A.'s, who also played errorless ball and led the batting for his teammates with a mighty home run in the first game; and Macon Hipp, stellar first sacker for the A. L. T.'s, who batted in more runs than any other member of the tournament.

Intramural Tennis Coming To Close

Potter, Defending Champ, and Hammel, Mann, and Taylor Left In Finals of Singles.

The singles division of Blue Key's intramural tennis tournament had today narrowed to four men, while first round doubles matches had been completed and play begun on the second bracket.

Beta Kappa is represented by Potter and Mann in the semi finals of the tournament, while Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Tau each have one representative in Hammell and Taylor.

Potter fought his way to the semi-finals by winning his three matches from Dyes, Adams, and then a 6-4, 6-2 match from Lee Quarterman. Mann reached the second bracket by way of the default route and then defeated Stowell, 9-7, 7-5.

Hammell gained the fourth round as the result of a default, a victory over Hughes, and a 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Edgar Stanton. Taylor also reached the semi-finals by the hard route, winning from Clements, Witherspoon and Penland.

All four of these men are excellent racket-wielders, and the fight to decide the campus champion should be a close one.

All the first round doubles have been played, and Stowell and Bradley, of Alpha Lambda Tau, have gone still farther by winning two matches. The first was at the expense of Bethea and Adams; the second was won from Stanton and Blackwell. First round results are as follows:

Mann and Potter, Beta Kappa, advanced as the result of a bye.

Hemphill and Berry, Kappa Alpha, defeated Huntley and B. Upshur, Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Plaxico and Taylor, Alpha Lambda Tau, defeated Shoemaker and McSween, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pittman and Cody, Alpha Kappa Pi, defeated Holliday and Maxson, Pi Kappa Phi, 6-3, 6-4.

Harvin and McClary, Kappa Alpha, defeated McRae and Burns, P. Kappa Alpha, 6-0, 6-0.

Walter and Valley, Kappa Alpha, defeated Steenbergen and Degner, Pi Kappa Phi.

Carolina Outfit Defeats Hose Nine

P. C. Loses By 8-7 Score In Last Game of Year.

In a final game here Tuesday afternoon, the Presbyterian Blue Hose and the Carolina Gamecocks rang down the curtain on their diamond activities for 1936, the latter earning an 8-7 decision over the Blue Stockings.

Kalmbach, up and coming Carolina sophomore, was instrumental in the victory, supplying the necessary stick work in the ninth inning that brought in the tying and winning run. The Birds came to bat in their half of the ninth inning with the score 7-5 against them. It was at this stage of the game that the lusty Kalmbach pulled the game out of the fire for his team-mates, lining a tremendous wallop out to center field that enabled three Carolina men to cross the platter safely, virtually ending the game.

Kneece, star Gamecock twirler, was also outstanding in the University line-up. Besides pitching a neat game, he obtained three safe blows out of five times at bat. Coon Weldon was best for P. C., getting credit for two safeties out of three attempts. "Pudge" Plowden, who has been turning in splendid performances lately, lashed out a mighty double to add punch to the Calvinist attack.

In this colorful baseball game that marked the close of the season, four valuable men in the starting line-up sang their swan songs; namely, Robbie Higbe, Shorty Horne, Goof Holliday, and Pudge Plowden. Roy Forehand, who has been out of the line-up for some time because of a shoulder injury, will also be lost to the Gallowaymen through graduation.

Netmen Trounce Citadel, 4 To 3

After a brilliant last-minute rally, the P. C. netmen defeated The Citadel 4 to 3 in the final match of the season here Tuesday. After losing the first three singles matches the Hosemen turned on the steam to sweep the last four matches with the Bulldogs.

The doubles matches were exciting and decided the victory for P. C. Parham and Gregg defeated Earle and Walker of The Citadel in the final match, to give P. C. the win and compiete their season undefeated in doubles play.

Summary:

Holliday (C) defeated Levi (P), 6-3, 7-5.

Dibble (C) defeated Beatty (P), 6-1, 7-5.

Earle (C), defeated Parham (P), 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Gregg (P) defeated Walker (C), 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Patton (P) defeated Kilgore (C), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Levi and Beatty (P) defeated Dibble and Holliday (C), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Parham and Gregg (P) defeated Earle and Walker (C), 6-0, 7-5.

Block 'P' Banquet Wednesday Night

The annual block "P" banquet will be held on Wednesday night at an hour not yet definitely decided upon.

The meal will be served in the college dining hall and all block "P" men are invited to attend. Although the hour of the banquet will probably be 7:30, Coach Walter A. Johnson stated this morning that a more definite announcement would be made tomorrow or Wednesday.

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE
PARLOR
ICE CREAM -:- DRINKS
TOBACCOS
CANDIES, ETC.

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

A few more classes, a few exams, and another college year will have ended. As usual, graduation will cut into the football roster and take its toll of star performers. With this in mind, and with the approach of a new school year in September, how will P. C. stand? This column presents sketches of prospects in each sport for the coming year.

FOOTBALL

Bradley, Forehand and McSween will be lost at the ends. Substitutions, but three capable performers will have graduated from the freshman ranks to take their places. Atkinson, Holmes, and Batchelor look good. Murchison, Boswell, Henderson, Ervis and others will bolster the forward wall.

The loss of Wilbanks, Higbe, Holliday, and others from the backfield will hurt, but Thompson, Jacobs, Weldon and a host of freshman stars should form a capable backfield make-up for June Moore..

The Hosemen, at best, cannot expect more than a fair season. Such elevens as Clemson, Furman, and Citadel are hard to down. So, we predict another "average" season.

BASKETBALL

With last year's freshman stars available, we look for a great court season in 1936-37. Although the entire first string graduates, the cagers will enjoy their most successful court season in many years. The brilliant Batchelor, assisted by Holden, Holmes, Kimbo, and Christian, will form a dazzling aggregation. Coach Waldrep and George Cleckler may break into the first string line-up. If Pugh returns in September, the Blue Stockings will be in position to come out first in the state standing.

BOXING

It's difficult to discuss prospects in this sport. Captain Pugh will win practically all his engagements. The present freshman class may offer three or four capable men, but the whole thing is uncertain. At the present, all we can say is—watch Hartmann and Clements.

TRACK

The 1937 track outfit will be a shade weaker than the present team. Bradley, who made 10 points in every meet this year, graduates and established himself as the state's ace speed-merchant. Roy Forehand has equalled Bradley's point-making on many occasions, and his brilliant exhibitions in the 440 have made him a valuable man.

The freshmen will offer two flashy performers in Reid and Dennard. The former broke a hurdle record in the last meet, while Dennard excels in two dashes and the broad jump. Weighing loss against gain, we are able to detect little or no fluctuation in cinder stock from this year to next.

BASEBALL

Seven men will be lost in 1937 from the team that have copped the state championship in 1936. The second combination of Horne and Higbe will be missed, as well as the stops Forehand and Plowden, and the hitting, fielding and running of Goof Holliday. Wyatt and Millsap are others who made their last strike. Christian, Batchelor, Moore, and Holden will somewhat heal the wounds of graduation; but, although the '37 nine may hustle more, we don't believe it will be as potentially strong as this year's outfit.

Chick Galloway's main worries will center around the infield. The outfield will be held down capably by Evans, Weldon, Suggs or Coe, and at least three good flingers will be available.

TENNIS

Levi, Gregg, Patton, and Estes will wreck havoc in the ranks by their graduating, but there's always someone ready to take your place in this game. Beatty will move up to No. 1, Parham to No. 2. That leaves Woodward, Creech, and others to carry on. Another "just fair" season in the offing.

SWIMMING

Impetus should be given to the water sport by the signing of a regular coach, and the present stagnant condition, brought by a year's idleness, is due for a change. The recent intramural tournament was participated in by several students who showed promise of aquatic ability in the future.

LIGHTS OUT

And with this bit of discussion we close up the shop for the summer months. All in all, the sports parade has been interesting and fairly successful. We hope this column has helped somewhat in making the year a little more enjoyable. When September rolls around we'll be around. Until then—so long.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies and Fraternities.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

AIRLANES

— By —
KEITT DARBY

WOMEN:

In the specialized field of radio, such beauty remains necessarily unseen that is tops. There are many beautiful women in the profession, but it is proved by the good impressions created by the appearance of Grace Moore, Gladys Swarthout, Harriet Hilliard, Dorothy Page, and other radio stars who have broken into visual favor via motion pictures.

Harriet Hilliard, the current college rave, is Ozzie Nelson's soloist—and his wife when she's not alone out west making a picture under the fat contract that she recently landed. The next most talked-of woman is the lowly Dolly Dorn, who rates high in college favor. Dolly is the lovely and capable successor to Loretta Lee, who still sings for Al Goodman. Dolly is with George Wall.

A new name in the top bands is that of Helen Ward with Benny Goodman. After a look at Miss Ward's picture, we wonder how long Benny will be good with that gal around. While we investigate the swing bands, Glen Gray (who, by the way, is swinging of late) sports an ornament to anybody's program with the titian-haired Jeane Janis. She sings heart ballads and comedy songs with equal ease. Her personality fairly peps you up, even over the radio.

Grace Moore is gone from the radio, but Radio Guide shows that that popular young woman will certainly come back in the fall. She is a rival of the long-established Jessica Dragonette, who is still top-ranking, even though she has a record of eleven years of broadcasting.

Kay Thompson is a most talented director of girls' ensembles. She was once with Fred Waring, but now she is doing a fine job with Andre Kostelanetz. She has gone high-hat, while Marion Talley, the sensation of opera several years ago, is making a comeback. She was a farm lassie for several years, but the yen to sing got her and brought her back into the radio fold.

There are only a few of the women. The radio is full of them. The summer season is bringing orchestras. Let's look at a few.

BANDS:

Duke Ellington, dean of Negro jazz artists, is in the swanky Chicago Congress hotel. He is plenty hot and modern. A brother piano player, Earl Hines, is holding the Grand Terrace down in Chicago. He is an exponent of the "I-don't-see-how-he-does-it" style. Harriet Hilliard — NBC, 6:30 EST, she's got it.

Don Bestor is organized and playing his smooth style once more from Canada. He had union trouble and was almost ruined. A Mae Westish damsel is heading a fancy radio show as well as that at The Terrace room in Chicago. She believes in red-hot rhythm and girls.

PROGRAMS:

Harriet Hilliard — NBC, 630 EST, WSB, Sunday.

Jessica Dragonnette—NBC, WEAF, Friday.

Marion Talley — NBC, Friday, WEAF, 7:00 p.m.

Duke Ellington — WENR every night, 11:00 p.m.

Earl Hines — WENR every night, 12:00 midnight.

Deane Janis—Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 p.m., WBT.

Don Bestor—Friday, WABC, 11:30 p.m.

Sophie Tucker — Friday, WLW, 11:30 p.m.

Helen Ward — Tuesday, WSB, 2:00 p.m.

HITS:

(1) Melody From the Sky; (2) Lost; (3) Goody Goody; (4) You; (5) Tormented.

P. C. CORPS TO LOSE SEVERAL VALUABLE MEN TO UNCLE SAM

Dill Ellis and Allen McSween To Go To West Point, Others Stand Tests For Annapolis, Air Corps, and Regular Army.

With the increasing opporutnity for entrance into the various branches of Uncle Sam's army and navy, the advanced military men on the campus are taking advantage of this with the result that the corps is scheduled for a loss of valuable officers next year.

Two juniors, Dill Ellis and Allen McSween, having won a coveted appointment, and passed all the examinations, will enter the historic United States Military academy in June, where they will learn to become proficient "man-handlers." It is with a mixed feeling of admiration and regret that the corps turns over two of next year's most promising officers to the school on the Hudson.

There are four more P. C. men who have taken the difficult examinations for entrance to both the military and naval academies and have been notified that they hold alternate positions. Among these, probably the most hopeful is Edgar Stanton, who holds two first alternate places, having had two appointments. Julien Freeman is a first alternate to the appointment won by Dill Ellis. Bill McSween is a second, and Jack Witherspoon a third alternate from a naval academy exam. There is always the possibility that these men will be notified to fill a vacancy caused by the failure of a principal to pass all physical and mental requirements that arise even after entrance . . . so they continue to hope.

Since Major Wysor's recent announcement concerning the plan of the regular army to admit reserve officers into the army as second lieutenants, there have been seven of P. C.'s senior military men to apply for a chance to drill the regulars. Only two will be chosen from these seven, who are Tom Plaxico, R. R. Potter, Johnny Chapman, Roy Forehand, Hank Wilson, Cliff Johnson and "Buddy" Chapman. The two lucky enough to be chosen will have to prove that they can "take it" before being awarded permanent commissions in the regular army.

Then there is the exam for entrance to the West Point of the air which will be given in Montgomery, Ala., on Wednesday. There are also seven P. C. men planning to take this most rigid of all physical tests in an attempt to prove to Uncle Sam's airmen that they can hold together if the ship does.. These are Julien Freeman, H. D. Cranford, T. T. Upshur, C. M. Cappelmann, Lee Quarterman, Alan Levi, and Johnny Chapman.

It seems that this year the military corps is destined to lose not only the senior officers but also a number of valuable men who would have worn the "Sam Browne" next year. However, those juniors who report for duty here next year will continue to uphold the "excellent" rating of the corps as they remember the parting salute of their past officers, in which the very spirit of the army is embodied—"Carry on!"

Keller To Head National Group

P. C. Man Elected President of Delta Chi Alpha.

At the national convention of Delta Chi Alpha, Christian leadership fraternity, held on the local campus Wednesday, Chester Keller, president of the P. C. Y.M.C.A., was elected national president of the organization for the coming year.

Retiring President John E. Goodwin, a graduate of Wofford college, Spartanburg, presided over the meetings. After the business sessions, the election of new officers took place at which time Keller was chosen over J. G. Stroud of Sparatnburg.

Clarence Parker, Wofford college, was elected first vice-president, with Stroud as second vice-president. Other officers elected were Cliff McLeod, of P. C., as national secretary, and Eugene DeBra, of Textile institute, Spartanburg, associate treasurer. R. G. Bell, Y.M.C.A. secretary of the University of South Carolina will serve for a period of four years as national treasurer.

The two new members of the executive council, who will serve for a term of two years, are Richard Potter, of P. C., and George M. Schreyer, Wofford college.

Presbyterian college issued an invitation to the group to make this their headquarters for the next convention if the officers so desire.

Delta Chi Alpha is a comparatively young fraternity, but it has several very active chapters at present. It was organized on the University of South Carolina campus several years ago and obtained its charter in 1933. The president of the P. C. chapter, Gamma, is Hubert Wardlaw, of Marietta, Ga.

SORORITY NAMES LEADERS

Recent elections of Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority, named Frances Spratt, Clinton, president of the group for the coming year. Miss Spratt is a member of The Blue Stocking staff, a rising senior, and prominent in co-ed affairs.

Other officers of the sorority were as follows: Reta Chandler, Clinton, vice-president; Verna McLeod, Ocala, Fla., secretary-treasurer, and Myra Wise, Trenton, chairman of the social committee.

The American Geological society dug into the basement of Harvard hall the other day and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles!

THE KAMPUS KEYHOLE

Here and there:

Congratulations to BAXTER CARPENTER . . . For the first time he is having the same girl down for two dances, all in the same year . . . BILL DEGNER, handsome but duck-legged Wisconsin youth, received three letters the other day in the afternoon mail . . . Two were from Laurens; the other was from Hollins college, Virginia . . . EZRA PATTON, who strings tennis rackets for local net fans (adv.) has just (five minutes previous to this writing) arisen from his bed for the first time this year before the first bell for chapel . . . A phone call is the reason . . . T. Q. JONES, remembered as the fistic conqueror of Carl McCully, recently told us of his remarkable will power . . . He related with pardonable pride how, a few nights ago, a girl wanted him to kiss her and he proudly and scornfully refused.

HICK HARVIN, newly-elected King of Kappa Alpha, at a recent meeting of the brotherhood, urged all the boys to get dates for finals, doubtless thinking also of the golden flow that would accrue to him as president of the Pan-Hellenic council. Later investigation revealed that the monarch himself had already asked five girls to the dances and each one already had a "previous engagement."

FRANK BOOTH, of the Katharine Hepburn physiognomy, has got back into the swing of things, now that he has dispensed with the services of Jack Gasque as adviser in love. After he had written his best girl, on the advice of Gasque, and told her he was madly in love with her, asking if she reciprocated, he did not hear from her for quite some time. After firing said Gasque, however, it took only three weeks for Booth to get reply. Now things are progressing nicely.

EDITOR SADLER LOVE, known for his good humor, almost lost his reputation for that sterling characteristic last week-end at Winthrop. Saturday night he was walking on the campus headed for a date, attired in a spotless linen suit, with a song in his heart and at peace with the world. But just as he stepped up to the dormitory he heard a disturbing noise upstairs. He looked up to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. But he did not look long, for down came the contents of a huge bucket of water, drenching him from head to foot.

Note: This item was saved from the editor's waste basket only by the fullest persuasive powers of this columnist.

Editor's Note:—In appreciation of the fact that **Dirt-Slinger Preston Charles** today closes an excellent four-year record as a college newswriter and columnist, we humbly bow our editorial head in this the final appearance of "The Keyhole."

Swan Song

The writer of the Kampus Keyhole, in singing his swan song, wishes to express appreciation to his readers for the tolerant attitude they have taken toward the wild orgy of word-slinging that has characterized this column.

We also wish to thank those men in the student body who have been so helpful in supplying the material for these writings, among them George Oliver, Jack Gasque, Hick Harvin, Cliff Johnson, George Cody and many others. Then there are bouquets due even more to those who have so often indulged in the bizarre activities that provided much material for this column, such as Roy Forehand, Jack Gasque, Montague Jacobs, Tom Estes, Elrod MacLeod, and others too numerous to mention.

To all readers of The Blue Stocking we say a regretful good-bye, trusting, however, that coming issues of The Blue Stocking will be graced by much better feature material than has been afforded by the Kampus Keyhole!

'Y' HANDBOOK GOES TO PRESS

Editor Eldred MacLeod To Send First Edition of Publication To Printer Today.

The president of the Y.M.C.A., Chester Keller, has just announced that work on the Y.M.C..A. student handbook is practically complete and that the book would probably go to press this afternoon or tomorrow.

The handbook is being financed with fifty dollars from the Y.M.C.A. budget, fifty dollars from advertisements, and fifty dollars from the students. Three-fourths of the students have already agreed to give twenty-five cents of their breakage fee refund toward paying for the handbook. About 400 copies of the book will be printed and each old student will be given a copy of the work upon matriculation next year, while the freshmen will receive their copy during the summer.

The book will be divided into four sections. The first section will contain information about the college, and general information which will be of interest to the student. Section two will be devoted to information for freshmen, such as freshmen rules, suggestions for orienting themselves more easily with college life. Section three will give information about the Y.M.C.A., its program, nature, and policies. It will also contain information regarding the duties of Y.M.C.A. cabinet committees. Special information will be given for benefit of freshmen regarding the freshman Y.M.C.A. council. Section four will be devoted to information regarding athletic schedules, teams played and games lost and won during the past year, etc.

The issuing of this book is only one of the many progressive steps planned for the greater Y.M.C.A. program in 1936-37. This will be the first time in the history of the school that a student handbook has been issued. The book is being edited by Eldred MacLeod, chairman of the publicity committee, who is assisted by E. A. Johnson, associate editor, and R. W. Williams, business manager. Joe Commander, N. S. Heath, and Malcolm Hemphill are assisting in editing the book.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

A STANDARD "A" GRADE COLLEGE
—o—
Gives Excellent Preparation To Students Who Expect To Enter Medical, Law, Business and Theological Schools



THREE OF OUR COACHES
"Chick" Galloway, Former Philadelphia Athletics Star, Is Baseball Coach

PLAN NOW TO ENTER PRESBYTERIAN NEXT YEAR.
—o—
Enrollment Limited.
—o—
Write For Catalog
—o—
WM. P. JACOBS, President

ROPER ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A. MEETING

(Continued from page one)

of the college glee club and quartet, rendered a solo, "Satisfied With Jesus," with Myra Wise as accompanist, to add to the interest of the meeting.

Dr. Roper, pastor of Broad Street Methodist church and professor of education at the college, gave an inspiring message on "Stereotype of Superiority," describing how the stereotype was made in the printing office, how each character print was molded into a set and fixed form. He compared this stereotype to the human person. Building stereotype is like building character, he stated. Men become patterns for others, as Jesus was an example, and mold their lives into a model of religious personality and character.

GOLD "P" AWARDS

(Continued on page four)

done much to increase student interest in "Y" affairs. He is a member of Delta Chi Alpha, honorary Christian leadership fraternity.

H. M. Wilson has had the singular distinction of never having lost a dual intercollegiate debate. In this year's Pi Kappa Delta convention he was the only delegate from east of the Mississippi to reach the finals. He is a member of The Collegian staff and socially an Alpha Lambda Tau.

Tom Plaxico, Alpha Lambda Tau, in addition to his work as editor of the PaC-SaC, has been a captain in the R.O.T.C. and a member of The Blue Stocking staff. Last year he was elected to membership in Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity.

FREEMAN TO HEAD CHI BETA PHI CHAPTER

Julien Freeman, rising senior of Clinton, was elected president of the local chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers elected for the group were Furman Wallace, vice-president; Jack Witherspoon, corresponding secretary; Dill Ellis, recording secretary; and Raleigh Shoemaker, treasurer.

The fraternity recently initiated ten new men, outstanding in the science department of the college. These men are Ernest Evans, Abe Briggs, Harris Gray, George Plunkett, Dalton Mann, Furman Wallace, Julius Boggs, Dill Ellis, Jack Witherspoon, and Francis Blalock.

CATALOG LISTS COURSES

(Continued on page four)

en in the department, typing, shorthand, insurance, marketing and advanced accounting are to be offered. No credit is to be given for typing. No credit is to be given for typing or shorthand, the former of which is required for a B.S. in commerce. A minimum net rate of 35 words per minute will be required in typing.

Plans are being made to put the accounting and typing rooms in the present armory located in the gymnasium, the armory to be moved elsewhere. These rooms are especially convenient for these courses due to the excellent lighting facilities.

Illustrated Booklet Is Now Available

A new type of quarterly booklet has just come from the press.

Designed personally by President Jacobs and made up of excellent photographs of campus views and student groups, it is something new in the field of college advertising.

Any alumnus or friend of the college desirous of having a copy of this unusual booklet need only notify The Alumlite or the college administration. Those in contact with prospective students are urged to put into their hands the new bulletin.

TAPS

With this issue of The Blue Stocking the staff slips covers over the typewriters until September 14, when the first issue of the 1936-37 school session will appear.

During the year finished today 34 numbers of The Blue Stocking have come from the press, more than have been printed in any other single year since the paper was established. Last year 29 papers were issued and the year before 27 rolled out of the mill.

We leave you today to face exams beginning at 8:30 Friday morning and the end of the school year scheduled for a week from Saturday.

SWEDENBERG GOES TO UNC

(Continued on page four)

senior class, and also took a prominent part in military and athletics.

Mr. Boyd comes to P. C. highly recommended by all his associates at Princeton who have expressed their confidence in him as a teacher and a leader.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

P. C. Alumnus On Staff Of "Time"

J. P. Young, '26, has been connected with the staff of "Time," the weekly news magazine, since May, 1935, prior to which he served with "Liberty" and "The Literary Digest."

In a recent letter he obliged the editor of The Alumlite with the information that Jimmy Reid, '27, is now manager of the New York office of a window shade corporation, and that Henry M. Brimm, '17, on leave of absence from Union Theological seminary, where he is librarian, is at Columbia university working on his master's degree in library science.

Possibly even more valuable is the testimonial (unsolicited) which he gives Presbyterian College:

"The ten years that have passed since graduation have only served to convince me that a man who gets everything possible out of his work at P. C. is as well equipped for the battle with life as the man who spends his under-graduate existence at Yale, Harvard or Princeton. This in turn has increased the feeling of gratitude that I have for what was given me by the college and those who serve it."

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
Have Your Shoes Repaired By
The New Shoe Hospital
— See —
R. A. SHOEMAKER
or
L. A. JACOBSEN
14 Alumni
Your Business Appreciated.

THE CAS
THEATR
MONDAY AND TU
May 18 and
"Paddy O'D
WEDNESDAY, M
"Federal Ag
THURSDAY, M
'The Lady Co
FRIDAY AND SAT
May 22 and
"The Voice of
Ann"
BROADWA
THEATR
MONDAY AND TU
May 18 and
"Silly Billie
WEDNESDAY, THU
May 20 and
"Too Many Pa
FRIDAY AND SAT
May 22 and
"Dawn Ride
P. C. BOYS, WELC
Clinton Ca



Ceylon is famous for Spices
Brazil is famous for Coffee

...but Turkey is famous for Tobacco ...the aromatic Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.



It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste — another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 14, 1936 | NUMBER 1

ENROLLMENT EQUALS THAT OF 1935

P. C. JUNIORS TAKE SECOND AT M'CLELLAN

Out-Point Last Year's Class But Lose To Citadel By Narrow Margin In Alabama.

SIZE OF CLASS IS HANDICAP AT CAMP

Presbyterian college, most military of the South's non-military schools, again upheld its superior rating at Fort McClellan, Ala., for the training period June 7 to July 18, P. C. rating second in the Fourth Corps area, with The Citadel, of Charleston, first.

Last year's unit rated first with 980 points out of a possible 1,000, while the present outfit made 956 points. In the thirteen years that the general proficiency cup has been awarded, P. C. has won it seven times. Never has the Presbyterian rating fallen below third, with the exception of 1925, an all-time record.

Losses caused by graduation and appointments to West Point left a group of 14 men to represent P. C. against such schools as Louisiana State, The Citadel, Clemson, Davidson, Georgia Tech, and others. In addition to this handicap was another that of having won the cup more often than any other school in the corps area, and, therefore, being singled out as the school to beat.

In competition for the discipli cup, although amassing 42.21 poin against 27.07 for its closest riv P. C. was declared ineligible becau of the fact that its representativ numbered only 14, while 20 were quired for eligibility.

"Y" Reception Is Enjoyable Affa

Entertaining this year's new with its annual "rat reception," Y.M.C.A. Saturday night prese the first social event of the year

The freshmen first went to Dr J. Brimm's home, where they their lady partners for the even and then went to the Y.M.C.A. b ing for the reception. Immedi upon their arrival there they rece identification tags and walked d the reception line, composed of fi ty members and their wives.

Punch and crackers were se during the reception and the o tional reception prom was held the plaza. This prom is unique in neither the boys nor the girls w who their partners will be for successive proms.

The reception was highly en by freshmen as well as upperc men.

Y. M. C. A. PREPARES FOR YEAR'S WO

Beginning with a vesper servi on Sunday afternoon at five o'clo the Y.M.C.A. opened its year's wo on the campus.

During the past week the ani zation has been engaged in din the new men about the camp and helping them in every way pos ble, but the vesper service was t first service of the 1936-37 session gular meetings of the "Y" will held in the chapel of the Y.M.C.A. ding every Thursday night seven o'clock beginning this week.

President Chester Keller sa today that he wished to remind new students that upon registrat they automatically became mem of, and a definite part of, the Y.M.C.A. He further urged freshmen attend weekly meetings and feel fre call upon any member of the cab at any time they may be of ass

The program for Thursday night's meeting will be announced later in the week.

CODY TEACHING

George Hare "Wild Bill" Cody, class of '36, is teaching at B S.C., where he handles French, hi , and English—a versatile man, Bill.

MATHEMATICS



DR. H. F. SPENCER

Dr. Spencer will head the department of mathematics, Dr. Whitelaw having been transferred to the department of physics. Prof. Spencer received his Ph.D. from Cornell.

Y' and Infirmary Add To Equipment

ive One of Most Up-to-date Plants In State.

When the largest freshmapn class in the history of Presbyterian college inspected its new home for the first time September 8 under the guidance of student Y.M.C.A. officials, it was viewing a different school from the one that their future tormentors, the lofty sophomores, viewed with mingled feelings just a year ago.

Last year's freshmen gathered in the rotunda of the administration building to begin their orientation period. This year's record-breaking number met in the Y.M.C.A. community house, a new campus center where, during the next four years they will gather in recreation rooms for billiards, ping-pong, chess, checkers, monopoly, bridge, bull-sessions, and we fear, "knock-knock." There they will receive their mail at the postoffice recently moved to that building, and there they will purchase books, equipment, candy and cigarettes at the new and enlarged college canteen.

When they entered the administration building they found a place spick and span, gleaming from the three months labors of painters, carpenters, and electricians.

Their predecessors have "gold-bricked" by feigning illness and remaining in their dormitory beds while the college physicians were summoned. They will find gold-bricking a more difficult task when they learn that illness will be treated in P. C.'s new, modernly equipped infirmary, where they will be under the expert attention of an experienced matron, Mrs. John Cromer McSwain, who will administer drugs, food, and kindness under the direction of school physicians, Doctors St. Clair Hays and Delmar O. Rhame.

When they entered the place occupied by the R.O.T.C. armory last year they found machine guns and high-powered rifles replaced by accounting desks, typewriters, adding machines and all types of modern business equipment, for the armory has been moved into the space formerly occupied by the post office and canteen and its former place filled with the laboratories, class rooms, and office of the head of the newly created commerce department, Professor Kenneth N. Baker.

Their pleasure at their new surroundings equalled that of the more than 200 returning old students who first viewed the surprising changes on September 10.

PEPPER PREACHES

Claude Pepper is conducting a series of services at Elmore Gregg's church somewhere in Alabama. Both are members of the class of '33.

New Professors Take Over Duties At Opening Session

Spencer, Boyd, Baker, Harding and Long Are New Men On College Faculty.

FIVE INSTRUCTORS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

When Presbyterian college's record-breaking student body completed its registration and began attending classes on September 12 it found five new faces in the professorial ranks of the school.

Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw, last year professor of mathematics at P. C., has been shifted to the physics department of which he will be head, and the position which he held last year is filled by Dr. H. E. Spencer, last year an instructor at Cornell, from which school he holds his master's and his doctor's degrees.

Prof. Hugh T. Swedenberg of the English department is on a leave of absence completing work on his doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina, and his position is being filled by Prof. Bernard H. Boyd, who holds a master's degree from Princeton university.

Heading the newly created department of commerce is Prof. Kenneth N. Baker, formerly head of the business administration department of Newberry college. Mr. Baker is being assisted in his work of preparing business executives by the head of the economics department, Dr. J. B. Kennedy, English professor, B. H. Boyd, and mathematics professor, Dr. H. E. Spencer.

Replacing Captain George S. Beatty, who was detailed to the Army Infantry school at Fort Leavenworth is Major Floyd C. Harding of the United States army. His duties are those of assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Dr. Roger L. Coe, head of the department of education, is on leave of absence serving as state director of the National Youth administration and his position is being filled by Dr. J. C. Long, who has a Ph.D. from George Peabody college.

P. C. Men Are In West Point And Air

McSween, Ellis, and Stanton At West Point; Freeman At Randolph Field.

Presbyterian college is well represented in the various branches of Uncle Sam's military service, three members of the class of 1936 being cadets at the United States Military academy, and one of the class of 1937 now receiving training at the government's air school at Randolph Field prior to receiving his commission in that branch of the service.

The three men, A. C. McSween, Dill Ellis, and E. E. Stanton, who are now in West Point are there through congressional appointments confirmed at various times during the past school year. The late Congressman J. J. McSwain announced early last year that he would award his appointment for this year to a Presbyterian college student living in the Fourth congressional district. On a competitive basis, Ellis was selected from a large number of applicants. McSween received news of his appointment in April. Stanton did not receive confirmation of his selection until early in the summer. These three P. C. men reported to West Point July 1 and are receiving their first year's training at the academy.

Last spring eight P. C. students went to Montgomery to stand the examinations required for entrance into the government air service. Julien Freeman passed the rigorous physical tests and left for Randolph Field July 1 to begin his two-year period of training.

The four men who have entered active service were among the highest ranking men in the Presbyterian college military unit. Last year Freeman held the post of sergeant-major and was ranking man in the junior class. Ellis and McSween ranked as first sergeants. Stanton held the post of platoon sergeant.

NUMBER STUDENTS TO EQUAL LARGEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

Broadening of Curriculum and Completion of 'Y' and Infirmary Buildings Add To Opening.

OFFICIALS EXPECT EXCELLENT SESSION

The total enrollment of Presbyterian college for the 1936-37 session reached the mark of 323 on Friday with the close of registration. With 125 men registered in the freshman class and 197 old students returning, the registrar stated that, with several late arrivals, the total enrollment figure will probably reach last year's record mark of 332 within a week.

Fourteen states and one foreign country are represented by the students enrolled. The states, with the number of their representatives, are: South Carolina, 206; Georgia, 61; North Carolina, 20; Florida, 5; Virginia, 5; West Virginia, 2; Mississippi, 2; Kentucky, 1; Tennessee, 3; Wisconsin, 1; Alabama, 1; Maine, 1; Kansas, 1; Pennsylvania, 1. Korea is represented by one student.

The administration of the college first planned to limit the student body to 300 students in order to improve the living conditions over last year. However, this mark was surpassed early in the summer by the number of applications, despite an increase of fifty dollars in the tuition. New quarters have been provided to accommodate the overflow and the expected enrollment for the year is the maximum number that the college can accommodate.

Terminating in the annual reception given by the Y.M.C.A. and the College Dames in honor of the new students, the freshmen completed Saturday night a week of orientation and welcoming functions in which representatives of the college administration, student body, Clinton churches and civic bodies addressed them. The usual psychological and physical tests were given earlier in the week.

The opening of school last week was in addition marked by the inauguration of extensive courses in commerce, which will lead to the degree of bachelor of science in commerce, and by the modernization of equipment, including the repairing of the heating system, installation of infirmary and Y.M.C.A. buildings.

COMMERCE



PROF. KENNETH N. BAKER

Prof. Baker is head of the newly created commerce department. He comes highly recommended from Newberry's department of business administration.

Collings Selected Lt.-Col. Of Corps

Jacobs, Legare, and Patrick To Be Company Commanders.

J. K. Collings, senior from Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed cadet major of the R.O.T.C. unit at P. C. for the coming year. Collings is a varsity tackle and student leader on the campus.

Other appointments are: J. W. Thompson, Camden, captain and adjutant; J. T. Suggs, Darlington, first lieutenant and assistant adjutant, cadet captains and company commanders: J. B. Jacobs, Clinton; F. W. Legare, Charleston; Joe Patrick, Covington, Ga.; R. A. Shoemaker, Charlotte, N. C.; cadet first lieutenant and platoon commanders: G. E. Plunkett, Conyers, Ga.; E. W. Evans, Iva; F. T. Wallace, Chester; W. J. Langston, Conway; J. P. Majors, Menlo, Ga.; D. M. Mann, Burlington, N. C.

New Major Has Had Varied Career

Major F. C. Harding, accompanied by his charming wife, has taken up his residence in Clinton where he will be assistant professor of military science and tactics for the coming session at Presbyterian college. The Hardings have a son and a daughter and both of them will attend Clinton high school.

Major Harding was transferred here from Fort Snelling, Minn., where he served with the 3rd infantry. He has seen foreign service in China and Puerto Rico, and was with the 10th division during the World war.

Having served a term of duty at the University of Nebraska from 1923 to 1927, the new military instructor is well equipped to carry out his duties at P. C. One of his desires is to have the freshmen in readiness to drill with their companies within 30 days. This has never before been accomplished.

Major Harding, when asked his opinion of P. C. and its football team, replied that he was delighted with the college and Clinton. He added that the football team, though light, had impressed him with its pep and fight. He looks for them to do big things on South Carolina gridirons this season.

PaC-SaC Staff Is Still Incomplete

According to announcement made today by Joe Patrick, Covington, Ga., editor of the 1937 PaC-SaC, the preliminary work on the annual has already gotten under way and prospects are that the publication will hold to its usual standard.

Although Editor Patrick has not yet completed his staff for the coming year, J. K. Collings, Atlanta, and Malcolm Hemphill, Griffin, Ga., are assured of positions as business manager and advertising manager, respectively, having been elected by the student body in the spring elections.

The printing and engraving contract, last year let to Jacobs & Co., Clinton, will again be handled by the local firm, while Nichols Studio, Clinton, will continue for another year the photographic work.

Selection of the complete yearbook staff will be completed at an early date, Patrick stated, and work will move forward as rapidly as possible, class group pictures being made around October 1.

NOTICE

All freshmen or other new students desiring to work on The Blue Stocking staff are requested to see Sadler Love, editor, as soon as possible in order that they may be given trial assignments.

Love may be found in Room 53, Spencer dormitory, third floor.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, Sept. 14, 1936

He that hath truth on his side is a fool as well as a coward if he is afraid to own it because of other men's opinions.

—Daniel Defoe.

We'd Like To See . . .

* * * * * *

Every P. C. freshman interested in at least one activity not connected with school work — athletics, publications, or what have you.

* * * * * *

Somebody get behind this business of entering the state oratorical contest and pull our blushing speakers to a par with Erskine, beginning when the year is young.

* * * * * *

Saturday, September 26, taken as the annual football holiday donated by the faculty. Students could then attend the P. C.-Tech game in Atlanta Friday night.

* * * * * *

Just one Clemson cadet with a few points to give and a couple of dollars.

So You've Come To College!

Now that they are all through welcoming you —the class of 1940—perhaps you can take time off to glance around and see just where you are. Why you are here many of you will be several years in discovering, but English professors will, if they run true to form, assign that subject for freshmen themes in the days ahead. Don't let it worry you too much. Be more concerned with what you are going to do now that you are here.

You'll find, we believe, that P. C. will meet you half way. You will hear, if you have not already heard, that P. C. is destined for great things, that her real progress has just begun. Her willingness to meet you half way and her progress will be very closely connected, because your progress will to a great extent be parallel to that of this school. We who have seen her progress of the past year have great faith in her future. We believe that you, too, have been caught up in the whirl of enthusiasm, of advancement.

Faculty advisers will tell you, if they have not already done so, that two hours of study for each hour of class is necessary. We have never found it, in three years, either necessary or possible. We believe that your time for study will have to be based upon your own ability and your own power of concentration.

But such things as study, extra curricular activities, courses, and the like will take care of themselves if you will determine that four years of college can do very definite things in the building of your character, your mind, and your manners; that you will put every ounce of energy into the task, hurculean at times, of getting every ounce of value from your work, your play, and your associations.

In entering P. C. at this time, you have, so to speak, gotten in on the ground floor of a new enterprise. Whether or not you keep step with that enterprise is left entirely up to you.

Policy: A Reminder

Breaking away somewhat radically from the policies of staffs of the past few years, THE BLUE STOCKING last year attempted to enter somewhat more into the life of P. C. and even, in moments of wild flight, to attempt to bring about certain changes in that life. In spite of the fact that there were times at which this staff doubted the wiseness of such a policy, we came through the semester with a firmer belief than ever before in its necessity.

We believe that if a college paper is to be more than a calendar of events sometimes a week old, it must do all in its rather limited power to mold campus opinion. You will not read in the editorial columns of this paper of the ravages of drought in the mid-west nor of styles of dress in the Orient. In so far as it is possible, we intend to continue our policy of commenting upon those subjects that directly concern the student of today, and especially the student of P. C.

Many of the things we say you will perhaps not like. With some of them you will violently disagree. But you can rest assured that, when proven wrong, this staff will not hesitate to reverse its opinions. On controversial questions this paper, as in the past semester, will not be found astride the fence. A fence rail has never suited the anatomy of this staff.

We intend to say what we think, in a decent manner, with malice toward none, with the sincere hope that in so doing we will strengthen our own character and further the progress of P. C. When and if we are unable to follow such a policy, a special publication election will be necessary.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —

SIMON LEGARE

ECHOES FROM CAMP

Three feet removed from h--- and poorly insulated—Fort McClellan, Alabama. Here sweltered the smallest military unit ever to represent P. C. at the annual R.O.T.C. war games. Handicapped by the loss of such men as Freeman, McSween, Ellis and Stanton, the fourteen remainnig seniors showed the results of superior training by placing second in the race for both the proficiency and discipline cups, beating out such schools as Louisiana State, Clemson, Georgia, Mississippi, N. C. State, Davidson, and many others. Well does Presbyterian college deserve the name of the most military of the non-military schools.

In athletics, P. C. also showed up well. The wall-scaling team won its event in the record-breaking time of 39.2. If by any chance you readers think wall-scaling is a crip, try ambling up eleven feet of smooth board wall, perfectly perpendicular to the ground. Besides this first place, the team amassed enough seconds and thirds to place fourth in the meet, tying with Clemson.

"Screw-arm" Suggs was easily the best pitcher in camp, and Pitt Bird, dubbed "P. C." because of his loud and long avowals of undying loyalty to his Alma Mater, was noted for his genius in calling balls strikes and vice-versa.

"Fats" Wallace lost much weight but was unable to leave his "watermelon" in Alabama. Bill Thompson was never known to miss the seven P. M. bus into town for that date with one of Anniston's fairest flowers, or something. "Hawk" Evans, quiet baseball slugger, found in the Anniston women some quality which brought out his true nature: he was one of the most noted of the camp lovers.

There is talk afoot of outfitting the corps in natty white uniforms next spring. Since we have one of the best military units in the South, why shouldn't we dress up to our reputation? Year after year our unit places first or second over all the military schools in the Fourth Corps area. Other outfits have classy uniforms, and we have proved beyond a doubt that we can rank with the best. Let's get together and make these new uniforms a reality. There may be a slight cost attached, but it will be worth it.

The Spaniards continue to wallow in blood while the rest of the world wonders what the outcome will be.

This is a war with no respect for age, sex, or so-called rules of warfare. Is this ruthless killing a sample of what the next world conflict will be? If so, may the good old Atlantic remain as wide as ever and keep us at our distance from Europe.

A Northwestern university traffic violator was given a $25 fine recently and told to work it out in the police station.

The University of Florida is developing a process for location of hurricanes by static.

Cornell scientists are beginning a six-year search for adult diets that will increase longevity.

Princeton students have organized a "pressure group" against the United States supreme court.

Dr. L. F. Campbell of Rush Medical college has the answer to a fat man's prayer: a reducing diet that allows heavy eating.

Rare and ancient books by Arabic scholars were discovered during a cataloguing of Oriental manuscripts at Princeton.

CAMIUS CAMERA



RADICPROGRAM

Every Monday Through Frid
9:30—March of Time—WBT.
12:00 midnight—Fletcher Henderson—WENR.

Monday Night
7:00—Horace Heidt—CBS-WBT.
7:30—Abe Lyman—NBC-KDKA.
8:00—Radio Theatre—CBS-WBT.
Harry Horlick's Gypsies—NBC-WEAF.
8:30—Studebaker Champions—CBS-WLW.
9:00—Wayne King—WBT.
10:30—Al Donahue Orch.—WJZ.
11:00—Jan Garber—WBT.
Shandor—WSB.
11:03—Henry Busse—WSB.

Tuesday Night
7:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Ken Murray—WBT.
8:00—Ben Bernie—WLW.
Fred Waring—WBT.
8:30—Jack Benny—NBC-WIS.
Camel Caravan—WBT.
9:15—Ozzie Nelson—WGN.
10:30—Fletcher Henderson—WEAF
11:00—Glo Givot Circus—WBT.
12:30—Horace Heidt—WLW.

Wednesday Night
7:00—Cavalcade of America—WAB
7:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Burns and Allen—WBT.
8:00—Stoopnagle and Budd—WLW
Andre Kostelanetz—WBT.
9:30—Lucky Strike Sweepstakes—WLW.
Gang Busters—WBT.
10:30—Jesse Crawford—WEAF.
Kay Kyser—WOR.
11:00—Al Donahue Orch.—WSB.
Joe Reichman—WBT.
12:30—Joe Sanders—WLW.

Thursday Night
7:00—Vallee's Varieties—WLW.
8:00—Show Boat—WLW.
8:30—Meredith Wilson Orch.—KDKA.
9:00—Kraft Music Hall—WLW.
10:00—Hal Kemp Orch.—WHAS.
10:15—King's Jesters—WIS.
10:30—Fletcher Henderson—WIS.
11:00—Charlie Barnet Orch.—WBT.
11:30—Henry King Orch.—KDKA.
11:30—Horace Heidt—WOR.
12:30—Jack Russell Orch.—WLW.

Friday Night
7:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
Lennie Hayton Orch.—WHAS.
Irene Rich—KDKA.
7:30—Broadway Varieties—WBT.
8:00—Fred Waring—WSB.
Hollywood Hotel—WBT.
8:00—Ted Fiorito Orch.—WLW.
9:00—First Nighter—WLW.
Andre Kostelanetz—WBT.
10:00—Joe Reichman Orch.—WBT.
11:00—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WABC.
11:30—Bobby Grayson—WIS.

Saturday Night
7:00—Saturday Swing Session—WBT.
7:30—Jamboree—WSB.
8:30—Barn Dance—WSB.
9:00—Hit Parade—WBT.
9:30—Jimmie Lunceford Orch.—KDKA.
10:00—Riley and Farley Orch.—WJZ.
10:30—Hal Kemp Orch.—WBT.
Russ Morgan Orch.—WSB.
11:00—Lou Bring Orch.—WIS.
11:30—Jimmie Lunceford—WEAF.
12:30—Ozzie Nelson—WLW.
1:00—Horace Heidt—WLW.

Sunday Afternoon
1:00—Magic Key—WIS.
3:00—Everybody's Music—WBT.
4:30—Guy Lombardo Orch.—WEAF.

Sunday Night
7:00—Major Bowes—WLW.
8:00—Walter Winchell—WLW.
8:15—Paul Whiteman—WLW.
9:00—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WHAS.
9:30—Fletcher Henderson—WEAF.
1:00—Henry Husse Orch.—KDKA.
1:30—Charlie Barnett Orch—WBT.
3:00—Barney Rapp—WLW.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Dancing Pirate." Opening the first full week of school with a bang, this dancing musical is in 100% technicolor, a tale of love in a land of adventure. Players: Charles Collins, Frank Morgan, Steffi Duna. Also MGM news and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Forgotten Faces." He came back from the Big House to stop a wife who was threatening the happiness of his daughter. Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael provide the drama. Also "March of Time" and short.

Friday and Saturday: "Fury." You don't want to miss this story of a man who faced death at the hands of a mob, a man whose spectre came back to stand his murderers at the bar and ask the state for their lives. Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney turn in fine performances. Players: Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney, Walter Abel, Bruce Cabot, Edward Ellis. Also serial and "Three Little Wolves."

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Trouble for Two." A fair grade picture featuring Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, and Virginia Weidler, the latest Shirley Temple.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Arizona Riders." Another shoot 'em up. This one is based on Zane Grey's "Riders of Spanish Peaks." Players: Larry (Baster) Crabbe, Raymond Hatton, Marsha Hunt, Jane Rhodes.

Friday and Saturday: "The New Frontier." Six guns continue to crack the usual story of a two-fisted cowboy who made the West safe for nothing or other. Players: John Wayne and Muriel Evans. Also serial, comedy, and short.

Coming next week. At The Casino: "Farmworth Tractor." At the Broadway: "Three Wise Guys."

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
And Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service ...ties.

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodard
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

ON TO TIGERTOWN!

BLUE STOCKING GRIDMEN MEET TIGERS SATURDAY

HOSE OUTFIT TAKING SHAPE FOR FIRST TILT

Opening Lineup Still Indefinite; Injuries Add To Indecision.

Hard, long afternoon sessions are occupying Presbyterian's grid candidates as they enter the final week of preparation for the opener with Clemson Saturday.

A practice menu inclusive of scrimmage, instruction and skull practice is being dished out by Walter Johnson as he enters upon his twenty-first year as head coach. No major casualties have occurred to put a damper on P. C. hopes for a victory.

Through the past week, no definite starting line-up had been selected. Captain J. B. Jacobs is slated to start at fullback, and Bill Thompson will in all probability handle the quarterback assignment. June Moore and Coon Weldon look good at the halves, and will probably start against Clemson.

Coach Johnson may place Jimmy Dennard in the line-up to add speed and elusiveness to the offensive attack. Culp is Thompson's understudy at quarter, and Reynolds and Lambright are making strong bids as halfbacks.

Matt Hiers, injured in Friday's scrimmage, will be available to relieve Jacobs at full, if needed. Bill Degner is another backfield threat



GLENN BEEMAN—P. C. Guard

with experience and ability, and he may break into the line-up. Trigger Ritch received a shoulder injury that will keep him on the sidelines for a while, but he will see relief service later on.

The forward wall looks pretty good, with a fast, husky group of candidates available. Beeman and Correll have just about clinched the guard posts, with Murchison and Davis next in order.

The important tackle positions haven't been decided as yet. Hipp, Shoemaker and Collings are lettermen with plenty of experience. Evans and Boswell, sophomores, will push them hard for a first-string berth with the result a toss-up.

Ralph (Sheriff) Waldrep is the only letterman offering for a flank position, but indications are that strength will not be lacking in this department. Ernest Evans, a senior, is making a strong try, and much is expected of Holcomb and Batchelor, sophomores.

A quartet of aspirants are battling for center. Bird, Cox, Henderson and Cappelmann are the four from which Coach Johnson will select a first-stringer.

P. C. always enters the Clemson contest labeled as underdog, but an upset has occurred on several occasions, and it is with hope that the Hosemen take the field Saturday.

Opposing Quarters Meet Saturday



BILL THOMPSON

Quarterback of the Blue Hose eleven, is expected to call the plays Saturday when P. C. journeys over to Tigertown to meet Jess Neely's Bengals.



JOE BERRY

Quarterback and captain of Clemson's powerful aggregation. Berry was outstanding last year and probably will be one of the sharpest thorns in the side of the Hose team.

Begin Tennis, Golf Practice At Once

Frankie Parker To Play On Local Courts This Fall. Other Players To Be Featured.

Officials of the college announced today that fall tennis practice will begin immediately and continue through the year and that practice for the newly organized golf team will also get under way some time this week.

Continuing his policy of bringing the best in athletics to P. C. and Clinton, Tennis Coach William P. Jacobs will also sponsor exhibition matches this fall, probably in October, in which Frankie Parker, phenomenal young star, and two other ranking players will be featured. For this event Mr. Jacobs plans to invite the tennis teams of every school in the state. The appearance last year on the local courts of Wilmer Allison, United States' No. 1 amateur, was an event of state-wide importance.

Although the intercollegiate tennis season does not open until spring, it is felt that by beginning practice now an excellent team can be built around a nucleus of letter men from last year's squad. The completion of the courts behind the dining hall last year added great campus interest to the game, practically making P. C. the tennis center of the state.

Golf practice will be held on the course of the Clinton country club. Although this is the first year P. C. has entered the golfing field in an intercollegiate way, prospects are that interest in this sport will rival that in tennis.

1936 Schedules

Varsity

Sept. 19, Sat. — Clemson at Clemson.
Sept. 25, Fri.—Georgia Tech at Atlanta (night game).
Oct. 3, Sat.—Open.
Oct. 9, Fri. — Erskine at Clinton, (night game).
Oct. 17, Sat. — Citadel at Charleston.
Oct. 23 or 24, Fri. or Sat.—Newberry at Newberry.
Oct. 31, Sat.—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Nov. 6 or 7, Fri. or Sat.—Furman at Clinton (night game).
Nov. 13 or 14, Fri. or Sat.—Mercer at Macon (night game).
Nov. 21, Sat.—Wofford at Clinton.

Freshman

Sept. 25, Fri. — Carolina at Clinton (night game).
Oct. 15, Thur.—Newberry at Clinton (night game).
Oct. 30, Fri. — Citadel at Clinton (night game).
Nov. 6, Fri.—Clemson at Clemson.
Nov. 20, Fri.—Wofford at Spartanburg.

Freshman Team Begins Practice

Coaches Waldrep and Forehand Put First Year Squad Through Paces.

Coaches Forehand and Waldrep held the first freshman football practice down on Young field Thursday afternoon for the purpose of looking over the recruits and getting an estimate of the available material from the first-year men. Thirty-seven healthy looking rats answered the roll call in response to Coach Waldrep's summons and were issued uniforms.

Only brief limber-up exercises were given the yearlings as Coach Waldrep put his charges through their paces. There has as yet been little chance to pick the outstanding men as the light practices have not rounded into stiffer work, but from the looks of the 1936 Baby Hose squad, P. C. should have another fine freshman team this season.

Those issued uniforms were as follows: Charlie Turner, C. J. Griffin, Thomas Dixon, Roy Hendrickson, M. D. Shuler, Huiet Paul, B. Moore, B. B. Aycock, David Buie, Arthur Erwin, Julian Jones, George Davis, William Swift, Bill Key, Walter Brooker, E. D. Bryant, J. L. Spratt, Charlie Spratt, Charlie Thompson, Hood Strain, J. E. Godfrey, J. Carroll, J. Paschal, S. R. DuBose, G. L. Mabry, Bill Moore, C. McSwain, W. Miller, Charles Trammell, H. Trant, Wilson Caraway, Bill Pierce, Tom Ellison, D. B. Henley, Ches Fleming, L. Hall, Mac Crews, L. M. Perry.



MANUEL BLACK—Clemson Tackle

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

THE PENNANT CHASE

Well, here we are—with another of those sordid scholastic sessions before us. We should be thinking about our possibilities in math, chemistry, etc.—but are we? No, man! Our thoughts are at present centering on P. C.'s possibilities against Clemson in the annual grid opener on Saturday. We ought to just say P. C. will win by a couple of touchdowns, but it's a sin to tell a lie, so we'll predict the outcome as we think it will be:

P. C. 7 — Clemson 20.

The game will be fast, hard-fought, and interesting, and we hope we're wrong in regard to the score.

Keep your eye on Jimmy Dennard, Presbyterian's abbreviated package of speed. The little man will be counted on to do some fancy truckin' through enemy line-ups before the season fades away. And if Glenn Beeman doesn't land a guard berth on the all-state team, we'll suspect cheating.

Although it's a little too early to determine the true strength of the eight state teams, we believe the annual pennant chase will terminate leaving South Carolina's collegiate elevens in the following order:

Clemson.
Carolina.
Furman.
Citadel.
Presbyterian.
Wofford.
Newberry.
Erskine.

The most important contests will be the P. C.-Clemson, Carolina-Clemson, Clemson-Furman, and Carolina-Furman settos. And one of the most interesting, in so far as P. C. students are concerned, is that between the Blue Stockings and Wofford in the latter part of the season.

LOST

Among the athletes not returning to school this year are "Bogator" Atkinson, Kimbo, Ben Christian and Les Holden. Atkinson starred in freshman football and track last season and was being counted on to hold down one of the varsity ends. A bad ankle prevented him from returning. Kimbo, Christian and Holden were first-string frosh basketeers and they will be missed. At this writing we know of no others who won't be back.

The Hosemen have suffered a minimum of injuries thus far and this is unusual in view of the hard two-workouts-a-day routine that has been followed. Looks like they'll be in fine shape for the Clemson encounter. Pitt Bird is suffering from a case of Pink Tooth Brush, but otherwise the boys are fit as a fiddle.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
We specialize in quality gifts for all occasions.
Frontis Jewelry Store

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
We Invite the Students and Teachers To Visit Our Store and Feel That You Are
WELCOME AT ALL TIMES!

Sophomores List Frosh Regulations

Annual Rat Parade To Be Held Tomorrow Night.

The vigilance committee for this year has begun its work with a "bang."

Rules and plans for entertaining the freshmen have already been issued. By this time all freshmen are supposed to have "rat" caps or incur the penalty of paying a social call to an upper classman's room. All freshmen will be required to get a "soup bowl" hair cut. As one states it, the purpose of this is to keep the freshmen from "beating the time" of the sophomores with the Clinton belles, particularly during the rat reception.

One of the large events will be the annual "rat run" tomorrow night, at which time the streets of Clinton will echo the sound of freshmen singing "We'll ride ole Clemson on the rail," or some other chant. Clintonites will gather round the town square to watch the proceedings while the freshmen perform antics like—well, rats.

Some of the rules issued for the guidance and welfare of freshmen by the vigilance committee, headed by Jimmy Dennard, are as follows:

1. "Rat caps" are to be worn at all times until further notice, with the exception of Sunday.
2. All freshmen must tip their caps to all upperclassmen when met on the campus or up town.
3. No freshmen may be allowed to cut across campus. Corners must be squared at all times.
4. When going to town all freshmen must follow the Plaza.
5. A "soup bowl" hair cut must be had by all freshmen before Saturday night, Sept. 12. This hair cut may be gotten only from Walt Williams, "Y" building, and Galloway's shop up town.
6. Freshmen must carry matches at all times. (Not safety).
7. Line up behind all upper classmen before entering "mess hall."
8. Remain seated until all upper classmen have left chapel.
9. All freshmen must always answer to the name of "rat."
10. All freshmen must be present at all home football games in a body.
11. Rat run, Tuesday, Sept. 15:

(a) All faces must be blackened with the exception of football players, who will only streak their cheeks black.

(b) Pajama tops must be worn by all freshmen.

Warning: Roll will be called and inspection made of all freshmen.

12. Requests of all upper classmen must be obeyed immediately.
13. All freshmen must remember that the vigilance committee is their best friend, and that they are free to make complaints at any time.

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS -:- MAGAZINES
TENNIS GOODS
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
BEAUTY SHOP

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 14 and 15
"Dancing Pirate"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, September 16 and 17
"Forgotten Faces"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 18 and 19
"Fury"

BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 14 and 15
"Trouble For Two"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, September 16 and 17
"Arizona Riders"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 18 and 19
"The New Frontier"

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
Beat Clemson and the Store Is Yours!

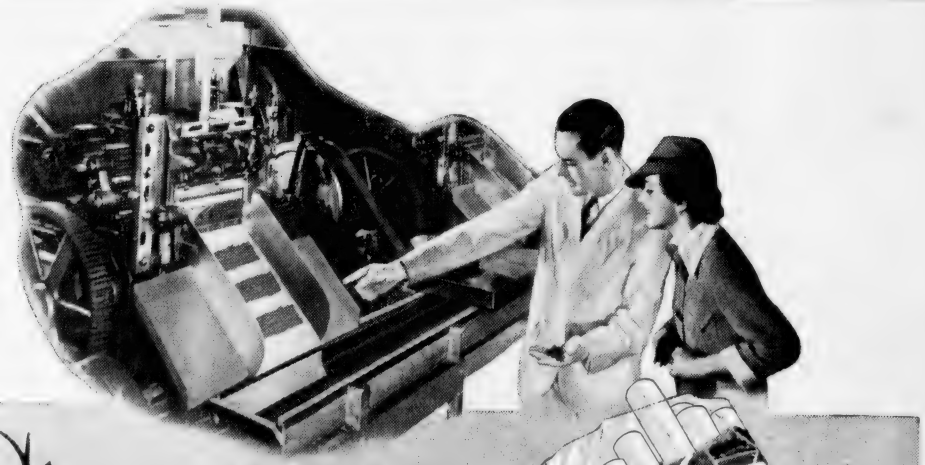
THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS
MAKE BELK'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS
Complete Outfitters For Men
We sell Rugby Sweaters, Hickok Belts and Buckles, "Fruit of the Loom" Shirts, Botney Ties — None Better Made.
TRY BELK'S FIRST
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
QUALITY AT LOW COST



Chesterfield Wins
...for tobacco
cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham.
And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield... right width and right length ... it burns even and smooth ... it smokes better.

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1936 Number 2

TIGERS DOWN P. C. IN SEASON OPENER

HONOR FRAT SELECTS FOUR MEN FOR ROLL

Ernest Evans, Chester Keller, Claus Cappelmann, and Frank Johnston Named To Blue Key.

ALL PROMINENT IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Members of the local chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, meeting in the first regular session of the year, Friday elected to membership four men, all of whom have been outstanding in various phases of student activity.

The new men, whose election is subject to the approval of the national office of the organization, are as follows: Ernest Evans, Iva; Chester Keller, Greenville; Claus Cappelmann, Parris Island; Frank Johnston, Jefferson, Ga. Of the four, all are seniors except Johnston, who is a junior. In addition to leadership, to be eligible for Blue Key, a scholastic average above all male students is required.

Evans is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity, president of the senior class, and prominent in athletics. He has been a regular member of the baseball team for the past two years and is this year holding down one of the flanks on the Blue Hose football team.

Keller is president of the Y.M.C.A., a member of the Ministerial club, and national president of Delta Chi Alpha, religious fraternity. He entered P. C. in 1934, but will graduate with the class of 1937.

Cappelmann, Alpha Kappa Pi, is captain of the boxing team and a member of the football team. He was president of the sophomore class and was last year a candidate for president of the student body.

Johnston is vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. and a member of the student council. He played regularly last year as a member of the tennis team and has taken an active interest in all student affairs.

Since Julien Freeman, president of the local chapter of Blue Key, did not return to school this fall, duties of the office are being carried out by Sadler Love, vice-president, until a new president may be elected, which will not take place until after the initiation of the new men.

Wallace To Head Chi Beta Phi Group

Members of Chi Beta Phi, meeting last week for the purpose of filling the vacancy left by the withdrawal from school of President Julien Freeman, elected Furman Wallace, Chester, president, and Raleigh Shoemaker, Charlotte, vice-president.

Wallace stated shortly after his election that the scientific fraternity plans this year to invite outstanding men in the field of science to address the members of the group, and that the outstanding effort will be to keep interest in the organization at a high pitch. It is expected that Dr. T. J. Peake will address the group at an early date on sex hygiene and that members of the student body will be invited to attend.

STUDENTS PICK SATURDAY FOR FOOTBALL HOLIDAY

Students of the college voted last week to take Saturday of this week, the day after the Georgia Tech game, as the annual football holiday granted by the faculty.

There was some sentiment in favor of various other dates, but those favoring the accepted date pointed out that the Tech game was to be played Friday night and unless a holiday was granted on Saturday the student body would not be able to attend.

All classes will suspend Friday afternoon at the regular time and will be resumed Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

New Equipment Is Now Arriving

Y. M. C. A. and Infirmary Soon To Be Outfitted.

Equipment for the Y.M.C.A. and infirmary buildings, expected to arrive early in September, is at last coming in, some having already arrived and the remainder expected within the next few days.

The recreation building will contain a lobby, reading room, recreation room, co-ed room, and a Y.M.C.A. chapel and office. Each room will be equipped with appropriate furniture.

On the porch will be benches, three swings, and four tables. The tables will be for different games such as checkers, monopoly, etc., while in the lobby will be a radio, table, chairs, and other furniture. The room to the right of the lobby will be the reading room and will contain a living room suite. The library will furnish books and the Y.M.C.A. is ordering several popular magazines for the use of the students.

There will be a well equipped ladies room for the use of co-eds and lady visitors. To the left of the lobby will be the billiard room, and to the rear of this will be a small Y.M.C.A. chapel, to be furnished with a pulpit, piano and seats. The Y.M.C.A. office will be in the hall next to the stairway.

The infirmary equipment is practically complete except for a few items which should arrive at any time. On the first floor of the building will be a well-equipped doctor's office with surgical table and chair, medicine case, equipment closet, etc. The hall next to the stairway is fixed for waiting patients. The reception room is well equipped with a living room suite, chairs, etc.

There are three bedrooms, one downstairs and one on the second floor. These rooms will contain three beds each, except for the one downstairs which will have only two. However, in cases of emergency there will be several cots which can be used.

The first floor also has a kitchen where food will be prepared for patients unable to eat a regular diet. All beds will have bedside tables for the convenience of patients. On the third floor of the building are living quarters for the matron, Mrs. D. C. McSwain.

Osman Speaks At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Program Schedule For Month Is Given

Holding its first regular weekly meeting of the year, the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night heard Turk Osman, former P. C. track star and at present a member of the publicity department, speaking on the subject, "Traffic Lights of Life."

The meeting was unusually well attended and officials of the "Y" expressed themselves as well pleased with the opening meeting of the year.

Dr Neil Whitelaw has been booked for the Y.M.C.A. program Thursday night, September 24, the subject of his message being "Germany of Today." Dr. Whitelaw made an extended tour of Germany this summer and has seen at first hand the trends of the German government of today.

This program is the first of a series of programs planned by the Y.M.C.A. for the remainder of September and October. Programs to follow in the future, exact dates to be published in The Blue Stocking, are: Dean and Mrs. M. W. Brown, "New England"; Miss Dorothy Hagan, "Musical Recital"; President W. P. Jacobs, "Taking Jesus Christ Into Business"; and Professor Bothwell Graham, "Hitlerism."

Following these educational and inspirational programs the Y.M.C.A. announces that prominent men of the state will be brought to the campus in addition the student body.

Patrick Names '37 Staff For Annual

Love, Plunkett, Legare, Penland Are Senior Members.

The 1937 PaC-SaC has already gotten under way with the announcement of the literary staff today by Editor Joe Patrick. Although the annual will not be published until next spring, there is much preliminary work planned for this fall.

The literary staff, complete except for a few minor details, is as follows:

Sadler Love, associate editor.
George Plunkett, assistant editor.
Thad Coleman, art editor.
Malcolm Hemphill, photographic editor.
Simon Legare, senior editor.
Ashby Johnson, junior editor.
Robert Black sophomore editor.
J. B. Penland, athletics editor.
John Woodward, assistant athletics editor.

The business staff, as yet incomplete, will be named in the near future by J. K. Collings, business manager.

College Sponsors Extension Work

Student Groups To Be Sent To Churches of South Carolina and Georgia.

President William P. Jacobs' request last week for volunteers to take part in religious extension work under the auspices of the college, a new phase of religious endeavor at P. C., was responded to by a large group who have already begun preparatory work.

Some thirty-five students, working under the direction of Dr. D. J. Brimm, will prepare themselves during the next few weeks to carry on work in out-of-town churches and Sunday schools that will consist in the main of Bible instruction and presentation of religious programs. Dr. Brimm will meet with the group on Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons.

Definite dates and places for the extension work has not as yet been completed, but details of arrangement are in the hands of John E. Osman, field representative of the college. The states of Georgia and South Carolina will be the general field to be covered.

Propounders of the new program believe that the benefits to be derived, both in instructive value to members of the group and in advertising value to the college, will be outstanding.

Library Buys Many New Books

Among the several new books of current interest purchased by the library during the summer, "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, is perhaps the most outstanding, both from the point of view of the demand for it by students, and acclamation accorded it by its critics.

Two others that rank close to it in demand are, "The Barbary Coast," by Herbert Asbury, and "Cecil Rhodes, Empire Builder," by Sarah G. Millin. The latter has been filmed by a British company and cinema goers rank it high in interest value.

The following books complete the list of the most important of the new editions received this summer:

"Davy Crockett," by Constance Rourke.
"America Moves West," by Robert E. Riegal.
"Westward," by E. Douglas Branch.
"The Great Plains," by Walter Prescott West.
"Sutter's Gold," by Blaise Cendrars.
"The Saga of the Comstock Lode," by George D. Lyon.
"Cowboy," by Ross Santee.

POWERFUL CLEMSON TEAM ANNEXES 19 TO 0 VICTORY

Poor Hose Tackling Contributes To Saturday Afternoon Defeat In Initial Engagement.

"STREAK" LAWTON STARS FOR CADET ELEVEN

A superior collection of truckin' Tigers from Clemson registered a decisive 19 to 0 victory over Presbyterian's shaky Blue Stockings in the annual grid opener Saturday. The game was played before 5,000 spectators on Riggs field in intensely hot weather.

A sparkling trio of Clemson backs took advantage of a driving forward wall to make repeated drives, and chalk up a high total in yardage gained. Mac Folger reeled off 123 yards in 16 attempts to lead the parade, and the versatile "Streak" Lawton combined with a sophomore, Magee, to register another hundred.

Weldon Sparkles

Coon Weldon alone of the Hose backfield was able to make any headway against the stolid Tiger defense. The elusive junior stepped out for a pair of beautiful 25-yard sprints during the afternoon, and narrowly missed scoring on both occasions.

Folger received Thompson's kick on the goal line and returned it to the Tiger 25 to open the game. He then plowed over left guard for six yards, but on third down Sanders kicked to Thompson, who was downed in his tracks on the P. C. 27.

Weldon slid through the cadet defense to register a gain of 30 yards. Only the desperate effort of Folger presented a P. C. touchdown. It was then that a fumble erased Hose hopes for a score. Clemson recovered and in a short time had advanced to midfield. After an exchange of punts, the Tigers put on a strong drive that resulted in their first score.

Pearson Makes Tally

From then on the Presbyterians were fighting with their backs to the wall. With Lawton leading, Clemson

(Continued on page four)

Fraternities Open Fall Rush Season

Socials and Smokers To Continue Through Oct. 2.

Fraternity rush season, opening last week with each of the six organizations entertaining with a smoker or social, will come to a close on October 2.

According to the schedule set down by the Panhellenic council, two fraternities had engagements each night of the latter part of the week. On Wednesday evening Kappa Alpha and Alpha Lambda Tau had their first engagements; Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Pi began their seasons with smokers Thursday night; and the final entertainments of the week were socials given by Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi Friday night.

October 3, Saturday, will be an open date and on the following day, Sunday, all fraternities will observe "quiet day" during which men are not to be approached concerning pledging. Pledge day will come Monday, October 5.

According to the rules set down by the Panhellenic council each fraternity is allowed four engagements, two socials and two smokers. The remaining schedule of activities is:

Sept. 21—KA and ALT socials.
Sept. 22—Pi KA social,, Pi K Phi smoker.
Sept. 23 — Beta Kappa smoker, AK Pi social.
Sept. 24—KA and ALT smokers.
Sept. 28 — Pi KA and Pi K Phi smokers.
Sept. 29—Beta Kappa and AK Pi smokers.
Sept. 30—KA and ALT socials.
Oct. 1—Pi KA and Pi K Phi socials.
Oct. 2—Beta Kappa and AK Pi socials.

Collegian Staff Picked By Editor

In an announcement made today, Stuart Campbell, Wytheville, Va., editor of the 1936-37 Collegian, college quarterly magazine, seemed pleased with the literary prospects for the coming year.

With a number of the contributors to last year's Collegian still in school, Editor Campbell is assured of excellent material for the coming year. The literary staff of the magazine being made up of those students whose articles are accepted for publication, Editor Campbell urges all students interested in journalism or short story writing to submit copy to the staff.

The editorial staff, already chosen, consists of the following:

Editor, Stuart Campbell,
Associate editor, Sadler Love.
Managing editor, Cliff McLeod.
Assistant managing editor, R. F. Black.
Art editor, W. P. Jacobs, III.

The first issue is expected to be published the latter part of October.

Ministerial Group To Hold Services

Cliff H. McLeod, president of the Ministerial club, announced today that members of the club will have charge of the preaching services in local churches Sunday evening, the services to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The supplying of local pulpits one Sunday night in each month by ministerial students of the college began last year and will be continued throughout this year. The schedule of students to preach is as follows:

W. Chester Keller, Broad Street Methodist; Cliff H. McLeod, First Presbyterian; Hubert G. Wardlaw, Baptist; Virgil St. John, Associate Reformed Presbyterian; W. M. Potter, Thornwell Memorial (1 p.m.)

College students are particularly invited to these services.

The Inquiring Reporter

"Would you favor a delayed fraternity 'rush' to begin October 1 or 15?" we asked several Greek letter men in an effort to discover campus sentiment concerning those first few weeks of school during which the freshman makes his choice of fraternity bids after the series of nightly entertainments in the various rooms.

We first asked JOE PATRICK, who said:

"I am in favor of postponing the rushing season in order that the freshman could have more time in which to accustom himself to his surroundings and so that he would therefore be better prepared to decide which of his bids to accept."

JIM COLLINGS (e) us:

"I believe the idea a sound one, but wouldn't this be merely lengthening the rushing season, since freshmen would be continually invited to the various rooms all during this time? Merely eliminating the series of socials until October 1 would not prevent rushing until then . . . therefore, I am not in favor of this plan."

HICK HARVIN, Pan-Hellenic president, was brief and to the point:

"I am in favor of a delayed frat rush season."

JIMMIE DENNARD said:

"Freshmen should have a longer period in which to learn college routine and customs before making such an important decision . . . I am in favor of such a plan."

HARRIS GRAY and JACK WITHERSPOON both agree:

"Well, yes; we also think that the freshmen should have a chance to become thoroughly orientated before making a fraternity pledge."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. R. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
L. J. Hannah ..... Typist

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, September 21, 1936

We'd Like To See . . .

* * * * * *

How the pyramidologists—whatever they are—felt when nothing happened to civilization on the prophesied September 16. That is, unless we count the fact that nobody stepped on our feet in the dash for the morning's mail.

* * * * * *

And to rejoice that compulsory chapel has been abolished — for Monday morning. Maybe we can beat that big freshman to the end seat on the other four days.

* * * * * *

With a certain professor, if it is against the law to cut campus grass except during class periods.

* * * * * *

If the class of 1940 will be able to open the Clinton armory, now under construction, by swaying to the saxophone's rhythm at finals their senior year. Copeland hall for another year . . .

* * * * * *

If Georgia Tech's "best team since the Rose bowl" will be much tougher than Clemson's big, high-stepping line.

Fraternity Rush Season

This year, as in years past, the opening of college has of necessity been marked by more or less confusion. The transfer of the canteen to the Y.M.C.A. building, the installation of new courses, preparation of the infirmary, and the enrollment of unusually large classes has added to the general excitement.

And then, while freshmen are worrying over class schedules, and upper classmen are pondering suicide, comes the opening of fraternity rush season! New men have had no time to form an estimate of the various fraternities nor to even learn their Greek names. Fraternity members have not only failed to find time to size up prospective pledges, but barely have had time to recognize more than 20 per cent of the freshman class as being freshmen.

The remedy, although it will meet with the opposition that all proposals for changes inevitably must meet, is to delay opening of the actual social rush season until October 1 or, preferably, October 15. Perhaps rushing will continue just as in years past from the opening of school, but at least the socials, with their room-cleaning, scrambling for dates and promising freshmen, will be delayed until all concerned have had time to learn the infirmary from the gymnasium.

We do not know what regulations, providing such a system should be adopted, would be necessary to impose upon rushing activities that would take place prior to opening of the season on October 1 or 15. But we do believe that members of the faculty who have attended other schools in which the delayed system is in use might offer valuable suggestions.

We believe that fraternity members and freshmen alike have had enough of the harem-scarem, hurly-burly scramble that has become a part of fall matriculation, football practice, socials, and freshman-snatching. We believe that all would welcome a social season delayed at least two or three weeks after the opening of school and regulated activity up to that time.

Are we right? If we are, then it lies within the power of the fraternities to do something about it.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —

SIMON LEGARE

The streets are once again resounding to the tread of marching feet, rifles are being cleaned, the early morning air is filled with the sound of sharp commands, with mutterings and grumblings—not of big guns, however, only miserable freshmen and disgruntled sophomores. The crack cadet corps of Presbyterian college has begun its year's work.

The whole business all seems rather vague and very complicated to the freshman but in a few short weeks they will be old hands at the old game of war. True, quite a few frosh don't seem to know their right foot from their left, but all that will come in time—we hope.

Due to the smallness of the senior class, several promising juniors have been admitted to the advanced course in order to build the corps up to normal again.

Captain Raleigh Shoemaker is loud in his demands for band members to turn out. To date, only four freshmen have joined the ranks of the noise-makers but more are expected. When the remainder of the corps is double-timing all movement to keep from freezing to death the band plays merrily—if not musically—on, well sheltered in the cozy band room. Better not miss this opportunity, rats.

The officers of "C" company are especially fortunate this year in that all co-eds are required to meet chapel. The connection may not be very clear, but when we explain that since the fairest flowers of old Southern beauty sit directly in front of "C" company the situation should be all clear, even to the home guards. "Tarzan" Langston, invariably a chapel-cutter last year, was overheard remarking that chapel exercises are very beneficial to everyone. He doesn't intend to miss a single song service. We wonder if the lovely profile of a certain blonde freshman co-ed has anything to do with his sudden change.

Major Wysor wishes to announce to all freshmen that he has more assistant P. M. S. and T.'s now than he needs and would appreciate it if no more applications for this position be put on file.

"Sarge" plans to commence rifle team practice at once and issued a call for team managers. Many distant trips are scheduled for the team. Here's an excellent chance for several ambitious new boys.

The powder keg that is modern Europe smoulders with the Spanish situation threatening to start the blaze any moment. Mussolini backs the rebel fascisti while the man with the Charlie Chaplin mustache looks with favor on this backing. Perhaps the papa of all Germans thinks he may need the aid of Benny ("Don't I look like Julius Caesar?") the Wop when and if he carries out his threat to seize part of Russia. England and France are sure to take a hand if any such high-handed grabbing starts, and this columnist thinks the father of the "more and greasier little Woppies" movement in Italy, even with "Der Feurher's" aid, will find Eddie, the famous tumbler off horses, sits on his throne much more securely than in former days.

Movies For the Week

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The King Steps Out." Grace Moore crooning to a European monarch makes him forget his crown. Players, Grace Moore and Franchot Tone. Also comedy and MGM.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Country Beyond." Taken from James Oliver Curwood's book of the same name, this story of the mounted police in the far north is just a little too dramatic. Players: Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly, Robert Kent. Also, March of Time and short.

Friday and Saturday: "Earthworm Tractor." If you like Joe E. Brown you'll like this one. If you don't you'd better buy a magazine. Players: Joe E. Brown, June Travis, Dick Foran, Guy Kibbee.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "One Rainy Afternoon." Romance and humor combine to make this a fair picture. Players: Francis Lederer, Roland Young, Ida Lupino, Hugh Herbert. Three shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Counterfeit." A story of the treasury men trapping big-time criminals. Players: Chester Morris, Margot Grahame, Marian Marsh, Lloyd Nolan. Three shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Kid Ranger." Bob Steele shoots up everything in sight. Need we say more?

The University of California football stadium rests directly over a "fault" which could cause its complete destruction during an earthquake.

Colby college may move from its 118-year-old site in Maine to a new location two miles away.

The foreign language house plan, now widespread in America, originated at the University of Wisconsin.

Thirty-one British students will study in American universities this summer.

John ("The Cop") Quigley, for forty years an NYU campus policeman, has been presented with a mahogany and silver nightstick, the gift of students.

The late Congressman John J. McSwain, in speaking of the educational value of R.O.T.C. in colleges and universities, said: "As I understand education, it includes character, moral habits, precision in thinking and in action, and subordination to authority, and self-subjection to proper discipline."

CAMPUS CAMERA



RADIO PROGRAM

Every Monday Through Friday
9:30—March of Time—WBT.
12:00 midnight—Fletcher Henderson — WENR.

Monday Night
7:00—Horace Heidt—CBS-WBT.
7:30—Abe Lyman—NBC-KDKA.
8:00—Radio Theatre—CBS-WBT.
Harry Horlick's Gypsies — -NBC-WEAF.
8:30—Studebaker Champions—NBC-WLW.
9:00—Wayne King—WBT.
10:30—Al Donahue Orch.—WJZ.
11:00—Jan Garber—WBT.
Shandor—WSB.
11:08—Henry Bussi—WSB.

Tuesday Night
7:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Ken Murray—WBT.
8:00—Ben Bernie—WLW.
Fred Waring—WBT.
8:30—Jack Benny—NBC-WIS.
Camel Caravan—WBT.
9:15—Ozzie Nelson—WGN.
10:30—Fletcher Henderson—WEAF.
11:00—Glo Givot Circus—WBT.
12:30—Horace Heidt—WLW.

Wednesday Night
7:00—Cavalcade of America—WABC
7:30—Wayne King—WSB.
Burns and Allen—WBT.
8:00—Stoopnagle and Budd—WLW.
Andre Kostelanetz—WBT.
9:00—Lucky Strike Sweepstakes—-WLW.
Gang Busters—WBT.
10:30—Jesse Crawford—WEAF.
Kay Kyser—WOR.
11:00—Al Donahue Orch.—WSB.
Joe Reichman—WBT.
12:30—Joe Sanders—WLW.

Thursday Night
7:00—Vallee's Varieties—WLW.
8:00—Show Boat—WLW.
8:30—Meredith Wilson Orch.—KDKA.
9:00—Kraft Music Hall—WLW.
10:00—Hal Kemp Orch.—WHAS.
10:15—King's Jesters—WIS.
10:30—Fletcher Henderson—WIS.
11:00—Charlie Barnet Orch.—WBT.
11:30—Henry King Orch.—KDKA.
11:30—Horace Heidt—WOR.
12:30—Jack Russell Orch.—WLW.

Friday Night
7:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
Lennie Hayton Orch.—WHAS.
Irene Rich—KDKA.
7:30—Broadway Varieties—WBT.
8:00—Fred Waring—WSB.
Hollywood Hotel—WBT.
8:00—Ted Fiorito Orch.—WLW.
9:00—First Nighter—WLW.
Andre Kostelanetz—WBT.
10:00—Joe Reichman Orch.—WBT.
11:00—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WABC.
11:30—Bobby Grayson—WIS.

Saturday Night
7:00—Saturday Swing Session—WBT.
7:30—Jamboree—WSB.
8:30—Barn Dance—WSB.
9:00—Hit Parade—WBT.
9:30—Jimmie Lunceford Orch.—KDKA.
10:00—Riley and Farley Orch.—WJZ.
10:30—Hal Kemp Orch.—WBT.
Russ Morgan Orch.—WSB.
11:00—Lou Bring Orch.—WIS.
11:30—Jimmie Lunceford—WEAF.
12:30—Ozzie Nelson—WLW.
1:00—Horace Heidt—WLW.

Sunday Afternoon
1:00—Magic Key—WIS.
2:00—Everybody's Music—WBT.
4:30—Guy Lombardo Orch.—WEAF.

Sunday Night
7:00—Major Bowes—WLW.
8:00—Walter Winchell—WLW.
8:15—Paul Whiteman—WLW.
10:00—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WHAS.
10:30—Fletcher Henderson—WEAF.
11:00—Henry Husse Orch.—KDKA.
11:30—Charlie Barnett Orch—WBT.
1:00—Barney Rapp—WLW.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

SHOP AT BELK'S
"Everything For Less"
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS.
HICKOK BELTS FOR MEN.

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodard
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Wreck The Ramblin' Wreck!

BLUE HOSE TO MEET GEORGIA TECH FRIDAY NIGHT

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

THE TIGER TUSSLE

Last week this column predicted the following score for the P. C.-Clemson game—Clemson 20, P. C. 7. The final score turned out to be Clemson 19, P. C. 0. The Hosemen should have scored, and if they had, their opponents' total would have been reduced. When Weldon started wobbling down the field, it looked like a touchdown for the local boys.

Clemson's aggregation, with its powerful line and fast-stepping backfield, will go places this season. But, on the other hand, the Blue Stockings are better than they appeared to be on Saturday. There are some defects in the Hose make-up, but Wise Walter will sew these up before long. He will probably be presenting a grade-A Blue Stocking in time for his club's third engagemnet.

PREDICTION
Georgia Tech 40 — P. C. 0.

A STAR FELL OUT OF OCONEE

On Thursday of the past week a slim, demure farm girl from Oconee, S. C., registered in the freshman class of Greenville Woman's college. In a recent athletic achievement, she shot from obscurity to fame with the result of making a place on the Olympic team that competed in Berlin. And now Kathryn Kelly is being labelled as the successor to Babe Diedrickson in the feminine realm of athletic circles. Her Olympics coach rates her as one of the world's most promising feminine athletes.

And now she has entered G. W. C. to divide her time between track and trig. Her plans call for participation in national amateur track meets for the next four years, and then, in 1940 she will compete in the Olympics at Tokyo, Japan.

Up-and-coming Miss Kelly will do more to put South Carolina on the map than did the Johnston-Sawyer highway fuss of recent date. Those who know her are confident that she will go to the top. All we can say is, "Swing it, girl, and we'll see you in Tokyo."



BILL DEGNER
Degner's quarterbacking of the Blue Hose team Saturday while he was in the game is expected to give him a strong chance for the starting berth Friday night when P. C. takes on Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Frosh Pointing To Carolina Game

Meet Biddies Here Week From Wednesday In Night Game.

While P. C.'s varsity smooths off the rough spots brought out in the Clemson game Saturday, Freshman Coach Frank Waldrep will be whipping into shape his first-year outfit for their opening tilt with Carolina's strong Gamecock eleven on the local field next Wednesday night beneath the lights.

Grueling work in the fundamentals of the game has been the order for the past few weeks, but this week the Blue Sox will get down to the real business and scrimmage will head the menu. Although several men have already shown speed and skill in earlier scrimmages, the real job of selecting the starting team for next week will take place during the present week.

Coach Waldrep refuses to name even a probable opening lineup; but, says he, this week will tell the tale. The following men are out for the various positions:

Ends: Dixon, DuBose, Moore, Rawls, Caraway, Trent, Spratt; tackles: Erwin, Hendrickson, Aycock, Buie, McSwain, Pierce, and Kinney; guards: Davis, Brooker, Maybree, Strain, Perry, and Bryant; Centers: Kee, Fenney, and Paschal; backs: Schular, Paul, Carrol, Turner, Godfrey, Griffin, Trammell, Thompson, Swift, and Bill Moore.

YELLOW JACKETS TO PRESENT FAST BACKS AND STRONG LINE

Night Game Will Open Season For Georgia Boys.

HOSE TO IRON OUT KINKS IN DEFENSE

When the Presbyterian college varsity meets Georgia Tech at Grant field in Atlanta Friday night, they may well expect to see a much-improved bunch of gridsters compared with those of last year. Although the Engineers saw victory over the Blue Hose last season by the comfortable margin of five touchdowns, their squad has improved this year in size, strength, speed, and morale.

However, the P. C. gang will be in there fighting for a possible upset which might well happen, this classic being the first game of the season for the "Ramblin' Wrecks" and the second for the Presbyterians who had the benefit of a warm-up game with Clemson this past Saturday. Coach Johnson will have that extra reserve strength in Atlanta this year, the lack of which contributed in a large part to the downfall of the Calvinists last year. Such men as Beeman, Correll, Shoemaker, Waldrep, Moore, Jacobs, Thompson, Weldon, and Reynolds should prove to be literal thorns in Tech's mighty side.

Looking at the game from Tech's point of view, one finds such stars as Konemann at halfback; Beard, the line-crashing fullback; and Hayes, fleety halfback. Harry Appleby, Tech speed merchant, is also expected to do big things this year and should hit his stride in the P. C. game. In the line such outstanding men as Fitzsimmons (captain), Wilcox, Preston, Brooks, Boulware and others should give an impressive account of themselves. Dutch Konemann, Columbia boy, pronounced by many as the best back in the entire South, may achieve all-American fame for himself this fall unless injuries interfere. Georgia Tech, in other words, might well be called the all-star team of the South in view of the fact that at least five varsity men are assured all-Southern berths and maybe an all-American or two.

Nevertheless, P. C. has one of the scrappiest elevens in South Carolina circles and may be able to settle down and give Tech a real fight. Coach Johnson has been stressing the principles of blocking to his men as well as giving thorough drillings during scrimmages and should be able to present a team on the field in Atlanta that will give the Techsters something to remember.

Tennis Players Begin Practice

Varsity and Frosh To Keep In Shape For Intercollegiate Competition.

Fall tennis opened with a bang last week as seventeen upperclassmen and eighteen freshmen signed up as candidates for the two teams. President Jacobs officially opened the season by introducing the two squads to the assistant coach, Taylor Martin, and stating that the two upper courts behind the dining hall would be reserved for practice.

He also announced that a court would be constructed in the gymnasium for use during the winter. Bryan Grant, Frank Parker, and possibly Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryne and several professionals will appear on the local courts sometime in October to give a few pointers to the candidates.

Outstanding varsity prospects are Co-captains Parham and Beatty, Woodward, returning lettermen, and Johnston, Creech, and Grey with a year's experience. Leading the freshmen contenders are Lykes Boykin, state high school champion, Bob Thomason, and James Buchan. An attractive schedule will be arranged for both varsity and freshman teams.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
Beat Clemson and the Store Is Yours!

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
PENNEY'S FOR PANTS
Pleated Fronts, Tapered Legs, Side Straps.
Regular Models, Checks, Plaids, Stripes and Solids.
All New Fall Fabrics.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 21 and 22
"The King Steps Out"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, September 23 and 24
"The Country Beyond"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 25 and 26
"Earthworm Tractor"

BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 21 and 22
"One Rainy Afternoon"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, September 23 and 24
"Counterfeit"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 25 and 26
"Kid Ranger"

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS -:- MAGAZINES
TENNIS GOODS
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
BEAUTY SHOP

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

GRADUATES IN CLASS OF 1936 TAKE WORK IN VARIOUS FIELDS

Over 98 per cent of last year's graduates are either working or attending a university, announced Hugh Holman, publicity director, in a recent interview.

It will be noticed, from the list shown below, which includes teachers, a deputy sheriff, fellowship holders, and a West Point cadet, that the class of '36 holds varied and responsible positions, both in the business and academic world.

The list is as follows:

Phil A. Adams, deputy sheriff, Dublin, Ga.

James Addison, textile work, Goldville.

Leland Anderson, teaching, Fairplay.

Edwin Andrews, working on fellowship in chemistry, Emory university.

Ernest Arnold, Yale Divinity school.

Joe Bradley, textile work, Chickamauga, Ga.

Sara Cannon, teaching, Thornwell orphanage, Clinton.

Charles Chapman, S. C. Medical college, Charleston.

John Chapman, State hospital, Columbia.

Preston Charles, Columbia university school of journalism.

George Cody, teaching, Estill, S. C.

Richard Compton, teaching, Calhoun Falls, S. C.

David Cranford, Kresses, Augusta.

Catherine Davenport, teaching.

Mary Howze Dillard, teaching, Fountain Inn.

Thomas Estes, teaching, Keowee.

Max Ferguson, CCC recreation work.

Roy Forehand, coaching, P. C.

Joseph Freesland, working in Dillon.

Frederick Frowein, teaching.

Claude Gasque, school of journalism.

Malcolm Gillis, teaching.

Francis Gregg, teaching, Whitmire.

Allen Guerard, Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

Paul Harmon, teaching.

Robert Higbe, express agent, Ware Shoals.

James F. Holliday, teaching Chester.

C. Hugh Holman, publicity director, P. C.

William S. Horne, chemical research, Ware Shoals.

Colin Hudson, fellowship in physics, University of Wisconsin.

Samuel M. Hughes, Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga.

Clifford R. Johnson, N.Y.A. district supervisor for S. C.

Lynn T. Jones, Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

Alan W. Levi, University of North Carolina.

James McClary, insurance, Boston.

Robert C. McLees, school of business, Columbia university.

A. Venable Martin, fellowship in math, Duke university.

William J. Millsap, teaching, Gable.

Lawrance H. Mixson, business, Charleston.

George E. Oliver, University of Georgia school of law.

Ezra D. Patton, teaching, Warrenton.

Edgar K. Pitman, University of Georgia school of forestry.

Tom Plaxico, business manager, State Training school, Clinton.

Richard K. Potter, Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga.

James E. Ratchford, Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga.

James H. Smith, teaching, Waycross, Ga.

Edgar E. Stanton, West Point.

Joseph S. Todd, grocery business, Clinton.

Thomas P. Valley, S. C. Medical college, Charleston.

Frank B. Waldrep, coaching, P. C.

Henry M. Wilson, 2nd lieut. U. S. army, Fort Jay.

James M. Winget, teaching.

Myrick E. Winn, teaching.

John K. Wyatt, Kresses, Augusta.

POWERFUL CLEMSON TEAM ANNEXES 19 TO 0 VICTORY

(Continued from page one)

put on another drive, but a fumble momentarily checked the Tiger machine. Early in the second quarter the elusive Lawton thrilled Clemson supporters with a beautiful 26-yard run, and after a lull in activities, he again put his mates in scoring position. After he had almost singlehandedly advanced the ball to within a yard of the P. C. goal, Pearson crashed over for the second score.

In the third quarter Clemson broke down the P. C. defense to register her third marker after a 62-yard march down the field.

A 25-yard run by Weldon featured fourth quarter activities. The Hosemen tried desperately for a score, but the airtight Tiger defense, coupled with their own exhausted condition, rendered the attempt useless. Frequent fumbles and intercepted passes marked the play, especially in the closing stanza.

The Clemson line exhibited consistent strength throughout the contest, and a sparkling array of backs took advantage of every opening. The Calvinists, on the other hand, appeared weakened by the heat and were handicapped by nervousness. This was especially noticeable at the outset.

The game was marked by a minimum of injuries. Dennard was removed after being severely downed by a pair of cadets, but he recovered shortly.

The lineup:

Presbyterian (0)		Clemson (19)
LE—Waldrep		Shuford
LT—Hipp		Pennington
LG—Correll		Buscher
C—Hutchinson		Wood
RG—Beeman		Bryant
RT—Shoemaker		Wyse
RE—Evans		S. McConnell
QB—Thompson		Berry
HB—Weldon		Sanders
HB—Jacobs		Orban
FB—Moore		Folger

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	0	0	0	0	0
Clemson	7	6	6	0	19

Sock And Buskin Plans Fall Play

Sock and Buskin dramatic club held its first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon, at which time plans for the coming year were formed under the direction of Dr. H. S. Fish and Professor B. H. Boyd, faculty advisors for the club.

Plans are now underway for the presentation of a play sometime in the late fall. No definite date has been set for the tryouts, which probably will be delayed until after the close of rushing season.

Tom Newland, Dr. Fish and Mr. Boyd were chosen to form a board of discipline. Wandall Williams was appointed chairman of the publicity committee and Miss Myra Wise chairman of the selecting committee. The casting committee is to be selected after practice has gotten underway.

Officers of the club are:

President, Eldred McLeod.

Vice-president, Tom Newland.

Secretary-treasurer, Bob Black.

SICK CALL

Although several announcements have been made concerning the matter, there still seems to be some uncertainty in regard to sick call. Mrs. Drucie McSwain, in charge of the infirmary, stated this mornnig that the college physician will be at the infirmary each morning at 8 o'clock and students should report to him for treatment.

No supplies or treatment are to be dispensed at the dormitories or the armory. Students too ill to report to the infirmary will be moved by ambulance.

"SHORTY" HORNE AND MISS ADAIR TO MARRY OCT. 3rd

Of wide interest to faculty and students of the college is the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Faye Adair, Clinton, to William S. Horne, graduate of P. C. in the class of 1936, the ceremony to take place on October 3.

"Shorty" Horne, among other honors, was captain of the Blue Stocking football team of last year, a baseball star of several years' standing, and a member of Blue Key and Pi Kappla Alpha. Miss Adair is a popular member of the Clinton social set and is at present holding a secretarial position with The Clinton Chronicle.

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY!

We specialize in quality gifts for all occasions.

Frontis Jewelry Store



For hundreds of years the Persians have known the secret of fine flavor. In the dead of night a Persian "melon-diviner" may wake up his wealthy master to enjoy the perfect melon—picked by lamplight at its exact moment of full maturity.

The Secret of Fine Flavor..

Like the Persian melon, the Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield are watched day and night.

There is just one right time to take off the leaves...that's when they have ripened to their fullest flavor.

Often the tender ripe leaves are gathered just before the dawn...to preserve the full "spice" and aroma for Chesterfield.



From our own Southland we take mild, ripe tobaccos chock-full of Southern sunshine; then we go 4000 miles to the fertile shores of the Mediterranean for the fine flavor and aroma of Turkish tobaccos. These tobaccos give Chesterfields their milder better taste.

Chesterfields are made by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. . . . and you can depend on a Liggett & Myers product

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1936 Number 3

STUDENT COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED

HOPE TO PAY BONDED DEBT BY DECEMBER

Board of Trustees Gives Authorization and Transacts Routine Business.

HEARS REGULAR REPORTS AT MEETING

The Board of Trustees of Presbyterian college, meeting in regiar session Tuesday, unanimously authorized a supplemental indenture to the bond mortgage which allows officials of the college to utilize some of the endowment fund in the retirement of the bonded debt of fifty cents on the dollar.

This plan having already been approved by the bondholders, the action of the Board of Trustees means that it is likely that the entire bond of the college debt may be eliminated by December 1. This plan proposed by the bondholders has been under negotiations for some time and its successful connection will be welcome news to friends of the college.

The board also authorized the president to further increase the tuition of the college for new students in the future if he deems it wise to do so. If there should be such an increase, students now in college will not be affected by it.. Other routine matters were authorized, including resolutions of appreciation to the President, Dean Brown, Professor Sturgeon, and the faculty for the accomplishments of the college in the past year.

Johnson Heads NYA Projects

Work crews of the N.Y.A., this year under the direction of Coach Walter A. Johnson, will attempt various projects throughout the session, chief of which are at present the painting of the fence around the practice football field and the preparation of the stadium for home football games.

In order to aid more students, the scholarships have been broken up and distributed between a large number of recipients. The full time government aid averages around $15 per month for the nine months' period.

As student time-keepers, Coach Johnson has appointed F. V. Weathers and Wallace Coe, with Sadler Love in charge of the tennis court project when that gets under way, probably tomorrow.

Present plans are that later in the year the entire N.Y.A. group will be sub-divided into several crews with students in charge of each. No plans have been announced as yet in regard to work the various crews will do.

Atlanta Alumni Choose Gillespie

Alumni of Georgia and officials of the college banqueted Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, as a forerunner to the P. C.-Tech game and as a culminating of plans for a Georgia alumni association.

Election of officers, drawing up of a constitution, and addresses by William P. Jacobs, president of P. C., and Coach Walter A. Johnson featured the gathering.

Richard Gillespie, Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia association; Snooks Dunlap, vice-president; and Walker Combs, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Gillespie is pastor of Rock Springs Presbyterian church, Atlanta.

Among the approximately 100 people present at the banquet were alumni of P. C., Presbyterian ministers, parents of P. C. students of Atlanta and vicinity, President Jacobs, Coach Johnson, Dr. Neel G. Whitelaw, of the college faculty, and Hugh Holman and Turk Osman, of the college publicity staff.

Local Lodge Smiles Smugly At Frat Antics

While leaders of six campus fraternities began frantically today to prod sluggish members to renewed rushing activity as the last lap of the home stretch came in view, one campus social organization sat serenely back, sure of neophytes at whom it might point with pride, worried not in the least over consequences of pledge day.

Members of Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority, laughed smugly when questioned as to rushing activities." Well," said one dark-haired co-ed, "we're not bragging—but we know we're going to get the best freshmen on the campus this year." And that, to us, sounded a lot like the talk that will go the rounds tonight at fraternity meetings.

Frances Spratt, president of Alpha Psi Delta and member of the inter-sorority council, refused to comment, either favorably or unfavorably, on the pledging prospects of her group. When we insisted, she finally muttered something about "not wasting any money taking rats to the picture show."

Late this afternoon we learned via the grapevine that no meeting of the sorority had as yet been called and that rushing was practically at a standstill.

RUSH PERIOD TO END SATURDAY

Frats Continue Series of Smokers and Socials.

MONDAY IS PLEDGE DAY

With rush season two-thirds gone the fraternities are putting on a final spurt looking towards pledge day one week from today. Each of the six organizations has given two or three entertainments for members of the freshman class, but the social calendar still shows that there are eight engagements yet to be filled.

Since inter-fraternity rules forbid pledging of new men before the end of the three-week rushing season, fraternity activities have been confined to the socials and smokers as scheduled by the Pan-Hellenic council. The original plan of having two fraternities entertain on each free evening has been continued so that at present each of the organizations has had at least one social and one smoker.

The season will be rounded out this week as the Pi Kappa Alphas and Pi Kappa Phis entertain on Monday and Thursday evenings; Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Pi on Wednesday night, and Beta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Tau Tuesday and Friday. Quiet period at twelve Saturday night and will last till pledge hour Monday, Oct. 5. During that period no rushing activities is permitted. Rush season ends officially Monday afternoon.

Whitelaw Talks On War Threats

Laying particular stress on Germany and England, Dr. N. G. Whitelaw addressed the students at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday on conditions in Europe today. Dr. Whitelaw made a bicycle tour this summer through the countries of England, Belgium, France and Germany and brought out many interesting facts in his talk about the general conditions in those countries.

The central theme of this address was the fact that people in Europe are becoming more and more prepared for war. "The people of England are resigned to the fact that war is inevitable," he stated, and further added that young men finishing college are looking forward to the time when they will be called to the army.

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT BODY TO FILL POSTS

Vote Wednesday In Special Election For Two Councilmen and Magazine Business Manager.

THREE VACANCIES OCCUR

Holding its first meeting of the year, the board of publications this afternoon nominated Joe Commander, Tom Newland, and Jack McAlpine for business manager of The Collegian, quarterly magazine, the election to be run in conjunction with other student elections on Wednesday. Commander is a member of the junior class, while Newland and McAlpine are seniors.

Students of the college Wednesday morning will go to the polls to elect a senior councilman, a junior councilman, and a business manager for The Collegian, all of the elections being necessary to fill the places left vacant by the failure of men to return to school.

Allen McSween entered West Point during the past summer, thereby leaving vacant the senior student councilman office and The Collegian business manager office, while Julius Boggs, erstwhile junior councilman, did not return to school and therefore left the junior class quota of three short by one.

Members of the board of publications were elected without opposition when the three nominations of Thursday morning, William Langston, Dalton Mann, and Will Wallace, were unopposed. The board of publications has for its purpose the approving of all nominees for elective publication offices and is composed of editors of all publications, three faculty members, and the above new members.

Nominees for the various positions are as follows: senior councilman, Joe Patrick, Claus Cappelmann, S. B. Marks; junior councilman, Malcolm Hemphill, John Woodward, Joe Commander.

P. C. Musicians Show Progress In Early Practice

Glee Club, Orchestra, and Band Continue Development.

One of the remarkable features of P. C.'s music department is the fact that it unfailingly gets just enough men for its various activities. Over the summer, enough of last year's students who were unable to make the grade have developed sufficiently to make the orchestra an all upperclassman affair.

The complete organization, slated to go places this year, is as follows: leader and first trumpet, Harris Gray; second trumpet, R. L. Clark; third trumpet, Red Heath; trombone, Buck Patterson; first saxophone, D. Mann; tenor saxophone, Harry Shamhart; third saxophone, R. Shoemaker; bass, F. Wallace; drums, W. K. Mackintosh; guitar, W. Smith; Piano, A. K. Darby. With a steady series of practices, Gray states that this orchestra will surpass the fine record set by that of last year.

More interest has been manifested in glee club work by the upper classes than for the past two years. Dr. Huntley states that in the past freshmen have formed the body of applicants for berths. But this year it seems that upperclassmen will be the main supports. Transfers are also adding their contribution to the group which will force the freshmen aspirants to do their best if they wish to make the trips. Probable soloists in the bass and baritone sections will be Wardlaw, Hensell and Cousins.

The quartet is the same as that of last year, except for Malcolm Hemphill, who takes the place left vacant by Jake Beezy, who did not return. Gray also leads the quartet and

(Continued on page four)

College Buys New, Modern Dream Train

The latest thing in motor transportation, a bus of the cab and trailer type, has been ordered by the athletic department and is expected to arrive about October 10, a week from Saturday.

The machine will carry 35 passengers and will be lettered with the name of the school. Its purchase is the answer to a need of nearly three years' standing.

The old school bus, affectionately known to athletic teams, glee club, orchestra, and student body as "The Dream Train," balked last spring deep in the hills of Georgia while transporting glee club and orchestra members back to P. C. Whether its foundering was due to internal complications or to orchestral conversation has never been fully ascertained.

Although no definite plans had gone forward late today for christening of the new bus next week, a rumor from a usually reliable source had it that the new conveyance would bear the name "Dream Train," in memory of the wheezing, rattling hulk that expired last year.

PLEDGE DANCE WILL BE OCT. 9

Formal Friday Night, and Two Dances Saturday.

DAVE BURNSIDE TO PLAY

The annual pledge dances, Presbyterian's colorful curtain-raiser on the social season, will be held October 9 and 10 with Dave Burnside and his popular orchestra furnishing the music. The Pan-Hellenic council has charge of the series and has already begun preparations for what promises to be one of the most successful affairs of the year.

Dave Burnside is no stranger to this section, and those planning to attend the dances are wholehearted in their endorsement of his smooth rythm. He played for one of last year's series, and has been sought for a return engagement since that time.

Swaying Copeland Hall, scene of many happy social affairs of the past, will be used again. Invitations are being printed and probably will be sent out before next week.

Three dances, the Friday night being formal, will be presented. As in the past, pledges of fraternities will be admitted on Friday night without charge. A tea dance will be held Saturday afternoon, followed by the final one on Saturday night.

"Y" To Present Musical Program

Miss Dorothy Hagan, graduate of Erskine college in 1934, and now director of music at Joanna school, has been booked to give a musical recital in the college chapel Thursday night of this week. The Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring this program of music by Miss Hagan and her accompanist, in order to create an interest in students in musical art.

Miss Hagan is a well-known violinist. She is also a talented pianist and will give classical selections on both the violin and piano.

The Y.M.C.A., said President Chester Keller today, is anxious that all students attend the program. An interest shown in this type of activity will encourage the Y.M.C.A. to sponsor similar programs in the future, he said.

ADVISORY BODY TO REPRESENT STUDENT GROUP

To Form Link Between Administration and Students Is Purpose of New Committee.

SHOEMAKER APPOINTS GROUP OF NINE

Raleigh A. Shoemaker, president of the student body, announced today the appointment of a student advisory committee, composed of campus leaders, which will have for its purpose the establishment of a firmer link between students and the college administration.

Advocated last year by The Blue Stocking, the new organization is felt by student body officials to be the answer to the long felt need of some method by which students may relay to college authorities their suggestions and their complaints.

The new Student Advisory Committee will be composed of the following: chairman, president of the student body, Raleigh Shoemaker; president of the Y. M. C. A., Chester Keller; editor of The Blue Stocking, Sadler Love; class presidents, Ernest Evans, Harris Gray, Jimmy Dennard; president of Sigma Kappa Alpha, scholastic fraternity (to be elected); battalion commander, James Collings; and Frances Spratt, elected last year to represent the co-eds.

The committee will have a membership of nine, including the chairman, until freshman class officers are elected, at which time the president of the freshman class will be added to the list.

Shoemaker stated today that although he would have no control over whether or not the committee became a permanent college organization, he believed that should it be as successful as is expected its continuation next year might be assured.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

"What do you think of white uniforms for the corps in the spring," we asked representative members of the military department, and this is what Commander of the Band SHOEMAKER said:

"Absolutely yes. I am in favor of white uniforms . . . those L. S. U. boys rated lower than we did in military proficiency but their white uniforms 'put us in the shade'."

Next we saw LT. FURMAN WALLACE . . . "Yes, I think that a military unit with our rating should adopt a spring uniform in keeping with that of schools having a lesser rating . . . besides, the corps needs a dress uniform."

Sergeant-Major ASHBY JOHNSON . . . "Since we are the most military of the non-military schools I think we should have a spring uniform in keeping with our reputation."

CORPORAL "CURLEY" CLEMENTS paused on his way to drill, long enough to say:

"Certainly I am in favor of white uniforms, provided the entire corps is required to wear them."

We next asked the first freshman we saw and it happened to be PRIVATE HUGGINS, who replied.

"I am in favor of a white uniform for spring wear and as a full dress uniform. I was surprised that this was not already a part of the uniform."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, September 28, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

What would be the campus and faculty attitude toward allowing seniors unlimited chapel cuts since they receive no other special "privileges."

* * * * * *

At the fact that, even this long after the opening of school, the ceiling lights are still in the halls of Spencer. Intact, too.

* * * * * *

That if Clemson and Tech come can Erskine be far behind? But there'll be a different story going out from the press box next week when they snap off the lights on Johnson field. We prophesy.

* * * * * *

At the improved administration of NYA work over that of last year. We believe that at the end of the year results will be evident.

* * * * * *

If it's only ballyhoo that dubs Carolina's freshman team the best the university has seen in many, many moons. Down in the Gamecock coop the boys say they have another championship aggregation.

* * * * * *

And to rejoice that the new brick ticket house is practically complete and will in all probability be used Wednesday night.

G-Men

In days of old they called them student councilmen. Then came Melvin Purvis and public enemies, and a movie-going student body named them "G-Men." And G-Men they are dubbed, for better or for worse, but still, in spite of the joviality, we see the same old seeds of non-cooperation, of jibing, of misunderstanding that have been prevalent all during the time we have been at P. C., perhaps ever since P. C. has had student councilmen.

Tomorrow we go to the polls to elect two men to fill the unexpired terms of a senior and a junior councilman. We are not asking that you use discrimination in checking your ballot. That's not our purpose. We simply ask that you take this, an opportune time, to consider what a student councilman is for, what a student body is for, and how each can help the other.

The old attitude has been that student councilmen are to be elected but that if they do their duty they earn a name only fit for opposing football players who throw sand in your eyes. If they see rule infractions and look the other way they at once become "good old boys." If they don't look the other way—well, that's another matter. We forget, in our thoughtlessness, that a councilman has taken an oath to "fearlessly, conscientiously, and impartially" carry out his duties. We forget what that councilman would become if he did turn his head. We forget that his job is not head-turning, but rather carrying out the duties devolving upon him.

Suppose he does see infractions but only in an unofficial way. It will make very little difference. A hundred years from now it will make none at all. At least, it will make none to the student body at large, but it will make a very great difference in the life of one man. It will mean the difference between right and wrong, between courage and cowardice.

We are not trying to preach morality. Rules always have been broken, and perhaps always will be. What we are trying to say is that when you are caught with the goods don't blame the man who has done what he has sworn to do. Remember that he had the intestinal fortitude to see his duty and to do it, either with the cooperation of the student body or without it. When we can remember that, the student council will no longer have to worry about cooperation.

Bridging the Gap

During the closing months of last year THE BLUE STOCKING advocated the forming of a student representative committee that would serve to bridge the gap between student body and administration. We felt that only in this way could the desires, the complaints, the rcommendations of the student reach administrative ears. Today that gap has been bridged and the president of the student body announces the appointment of such a committee.

The committee appointed today, composed of nine members, is large enough, we feel, to be representative and yet not so large as to be unwieldy. It is a body that can be gathered together in a minimum of time, that can transact its business without the delay characteristic of larger groups. Composed as it is of more juniors and seniors than of the two lower classes, it will have the stabilitiy that freshmen might not have and the experience with student affairs that only three or four years of student life can give.

Whether or not it will be permanent will be left to future student presidents, class officers, and other campus leaders. Whether or not it will be as successful as it is possible for it to be is left entirely up to the committee and, to some extent, to the student body. A determined student body, interested in its own welfare, can be a great driving force behind any such organization. Should the committee lie down on the job, become lax in its duties, then an alert student body will know what to do about it. We hope that it will not become lax — we believe that it will not — but its strongest prod is student opinion.

With an administration entirely sympathetic to student welfare, clearly open to student suggestion, and progressive as P. C. has never before seen progressiveness, the committee organized today has before it opportunities for the improvement of this college and student body that no other campus organization has had. Its formation is one more step in the building of the P. C. of tomorrow.

Chapel Speakers

Opening what President Jacobs termed a series of chapel programs featured by out-of-town speakers, Mr. R. E. Barnwell, vice-president of Lockwood Greene, textile engineers of Boston and Spartanburg, Thursday morning brought a message of what the college student of today would have to fight in the business world of after-graduation. The plan of the college administration to bring to the campus leaders in all phases of industry is one that will meet with the support of the entire student body.

Although the importance of showing such men what P. C. is doing can not be underestimated, we believe that their appearance in chapel, breaking the almost gruesome monotony that for the student has become so closely associated with the 8:50 session, will be the most lasting benefit to be derived, other than the degree of advice that we will take from their talks and fit to our own lives.

Perhaps the inauguration of the new plan will recall minds that in the past have thought more about whether or not they will have a "pop" test in the 9:10 class than about the exercises taking place in the twenty-minute period.

Professor F. Melius Christiansen, director of the famous St. Olaf choir of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., does not like to have his colleagues use the term "extra-curricular activity" with reference to his choir.

"An extra-curricular activity is what a professor calls anything that does not pertain to his own subject," smiled the director. "Anything that develops students, increases their knowledge and cultural appreciation is certainly not outside the college curricula."

CAMPUS CAMERA



PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

Bewildered, befuddled and a wee bit frightened, the frosh are gradually beginning to show signs of becoming soldiers. Spurred on by the desire to win the saber for the best drilled company, all officers are on their toes—more often, perhaps, on freshmen toes. Major Wysor has decided to award the saber this year to company commander judged best on annual spring inspection.

You rats should be getting in some valuable practice in front of your mirrors for the competitive drill which comes off on October 12th. Only those new men who have never had previous military training are eligible to compete for this prize.

The military department announces that it will not be responsible for broken bones or other injuries caused by flying rifles. This refers to rats only, who were to have been issued rifles this morning. With the rifles will come weekly inspections.

An awful outbreak of sound in the gym a week ago caused great concern for the safety of the building. "Columbo" dashed from his den in the lower regions of the basement, expecting to find the buildings toppling and the earth rocking. Imagine his relief and joy to find, instead of an earthquake, the band—conducting its first practice. Captain "Baby Ray" is quite proud of his young charges, especially drummer Spratt —the youth who personally burned a certain military academy to the ground in order to obtain permission to go home to call upon his lady love who was having a candy-pulling in his honor.

October 1 will be a red letter day for all advanced course men. On that day they receive their first pay checks of the year. Take heed to this announcement, all you money lenders.

Major Jim Collings, he of the rotund build and studded shoulders, received a telegram of congratulations from his fair love last week in which she not only sent congratulations and love and kisses but also urgently requested by return mail a picture. Nick has been searching ever since for a plate large enough to hold all of the Major at one sitting. Maybe we shall have a military wedding at commencement—who knows. Jim only smiles mysteriously when questioned on this point.

Mussolini has come into the open in regard to the Spanish situation. He has raised the Italian flag over the islands near the Spanish coast. These islands would give Il Duce an excellent naval base which would prove embarrassing to Gibraltar in case of trouble with England. There seems to be no limit to Mussolini's grabbing and, if he continues, war is certain to break out in the old world.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The First Baby." What happens to a young married couple when they go to live with the bride's mother, with only a so-so cast. Johnny Downs, Shirley Deane, Jane Darwell, Dixie Dunbar. MGM, and two shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Spendthrift." Playboy spendthrift throws money to the skies and looks for romance. Players: Henry Fonda, Pat Patterson, Mary Brian, George Barbier. Two shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Yours For the Asking." Probably the best picture of the week, this is the story of two blondes and a gambler who gambled for love. Players: George Raft, Dolores Costello Barrymore, Ida Lupino, Skeets Gallagher, Reginald Owen, Lynn Overman. Two shorts and, believe it or not, no more Frank Merriwell. No. 1 of "Flash Gordon." Get your peanuts early.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Murder On a Bridle Path." Another woman detective solving a comedy murder. Players: James Gleason, Helen Broderick. Three shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Go Get 'Em Haines." Reporter turns G-man and trails killer to ocean-bound liner. More murder. Players: Bill Boyd, Sheila Terry, Eleanor Hunt. Three shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Singing Cowboy." A typical horse opera with Gene Autrey furnishing the opera and his trusty steed the horse-flesh. Two shorts and serial.

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
We specialize in quality gifts for all occasions.
Frontis Jewelry Store

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

SHOP AT BELK'S
"Everything For Less"
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS.
HICKOK BELTS FOR MEN.

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodard
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Frosh Open Season Wednesday Night

GEORGIA TECH SMOTHERS CALVINIST OUTFIT

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

I'SE A-MUGGIN'

The annual autumnal hysterial, football season to you, has begun in a big way. Upsets, intersectional engagements and moral victories have made their debut to add color to a colorful grid picture.

Many of Saturday's results were walkovers by big teams over weak opponents. Tampa's 57 to 0 sweep of Newberry, the 53 to 0 rout of Ohio Wesleyan by Pittsburgh, and Tech's decisive triumph over P. C., sound more like the recent song hit, "I'se A-Muggin'," than grid results.

UPSETS

Biggest upsets of the week:
Davidson 6; N. C. State 2.
V. M. I. 24; South Carolina 7.
And the following moral victories:
Citadel 13; Erskine 6.
North Carolina 14; Wake Forest 6.
Georgia 15; Mercer 6.
And the week's best game:
Duke 6; Colgate 0.

PREDICTION

Last week this column predicted a 40 to 0 victory for Georgia Tech over the Blue Stockings. The Georgians put on late steam to better this score by two touchdowns as an exhausted but gallant little band of Hosemen gave way.

This week finds the Blue Stockings idle. After two weeks of preparation, they take on Erskine's Flying Fleet in what promises to be one of the hardest-fought engagements of the season.

The fighting Fleet held Citadel to a one-touchdown victory Saturday when Alex Gettys rose to brilliance as the game's defensive star. But on the night of October 9 they will be facing one of the pluckiest elevens this side of Conestee. We predict the following outcome for the P. C.-Erskine nocturnal get-together: P. C. 13; Erskine 6.

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Hey! Fellows!
They're Here—
GINGHAM PLAID SHORTS
COME IN AND "C 'EM"
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Varsity Is Idle This Saturday

The P. C. varsity, smarting under the sting of a powerful Georgia Tech outfit that ran up score after score, will this Saturday be idle while preparations go forward for the game with Erskine on the local field Friday night, October 9.

Erskine is expected to present a much stronger team than early season prospects seemed to indicate. Saturday the Flying Fleet held Citadel's strong aggregation to a one-touchdown victory and came out of the fray in good shape.

The Blue Hose, despite the great reserve power that was thrown against them Friday night at Atlanta, suffered a minimum of injuries and will probably be able to use full strength next week.

P. C. FROSH OPEN SEASON WITH U. S. C.

Game To Be Played Here Wednesday Night.

BIDDIES FAVORED TO WIN

After a hard scrimmage with a strong, hard-hitting Clinton High eleven Tuesday, Coach Frank Waldrep spent the remainder of last week ironing out the defects in his freshman team in preparation for their game with Carolina Wednesday night on Johnson field.

Wednesday afternoon was spent in tackling, blocking, and improving the aerial attack, which looked very poor against Clinton. Thursday, the entire squad scrimmaged all afternoon as there was no practice Friday.

Coach Waldrep still refuses to name the starting lineup for the Carolina game. Carolina is boasting the strongest and heaviest team in a long time and will probably give the Anklets a hard fight from whistle to whistle.

Here is the lineup as we predict it:
Ends—B. Moore, Dixon.
Tackles—Buie, Aycock.
Guards—Davis, Mabry.
Center—Finney.
Backs—Thompson, Godfrey, Trammell, Griffin.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 28 and 29
"The First Baby"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Sept. 29 and Oct. 1
"Spendthrift"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 2 and 3
"Yours For the Asking"

BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 28 and 29
"Murder On a Bridle Path"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Sept. 29 and Oct. 1
'Go Get 'Em Haines'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 2 and 3
"Singing Cowboy"

YELLOW JACKETS ROLL UP SCORE OF 55 TO 0 IN GAME

Deceptive Plays Wreak Havoc On P. C. Team.

SCORE IS ONLY 14 TO 0 AFTER SECOND PERIOD

Routing Presbyterian's Blue Stockings 55 to 0 Friday evening, Georgia Tech opened her 1936 season in a manner reminiscent of the driving and twisting Tornado of Rose Bowl days. Despite the one-sided score, Presbyterian fought gamely and held her powerful opponents to two touchdowns through the first half.

The Engineers gained momentum as the game progressed and gradually wore down their smaller opponents with a Mack-truck drive that always reached its goal. The brilliant Tech backfield executed a sensational blend of ground and aerial warfare to register half a dozen touchdowns in the second half.

The Blue Stockings were unable to penetrate the rock-like Tech defense, while Konemann, Edwards, and other Georgia backs ripped P. C.'s line to pieces.

The Engineers played a cautious first-quarter, but effected drives of 70 and 75 yards for scores in the second quarter. From then on, play was decidedly one-sided, with the Blue Stockings no match for their powerful opponents. A 69-yard dash by Edwards placed the ball in position for the first score. Jordan skirted end to make the initial touchdown. A mixture of dazzling passes and fancy footwork followed as the Tornado rolled up score after score at its own leisure.

P. C. made her first serious threat early in the fourth period. Runs by Reynolds and Moore gave her the ball on the Tech 19-yard stripe, but an intercepted pass cut off her scoring opportunities.

Passes paved the way for another Tech score, and Edwards crashed through tackle for seven yards after a 75-yard drive. Jimmie Moore, sub halfback, slipped off a 23-yard run around left end to the P. C. 22, and on the next play passed the ball to Hayes for another Engineer touchdown.

The final score came through a pass interception by Anderson, a sub, who stepped 55 yards to reach the P. C. goal.

Jacobs' punting was consistently good and Reynolds showed up well in his first starting role. The Blue Stockings are idle during the coming week and will face Erskine in a night game here on October 9.

National Stars To Play Oct. 12-13

Bitsy Grant and Other Aces To Appear On Local Courts.

President William P. Jacobs stated late last week that the exhibition matches and tennis clinic, featuring diminutive Bitsy Grant, Atlanta and Davis Cup ace, has definitely been set for October 12 and 13, the play to take place on the College View courts.

Tose coming here are Bitsy Grant, Johnnie Cardegnia, James Pressly, Jack Stockton, and Lev Richards. Grant, a member of the Davis Cup team, will probably rank number two nationally this year. Cardegnia is vice-president of the Professional Tennis Players' Association and professional at the Bath and Tennis club at Palm Beach. Pressly, graduate of Erskine, is at present the professional at the Ardsley Country Club. Stockton and Richards, both prominent in tennis circles, appeared on the local courts last spring.

Exhibition matches will open the clinic Tuesday evening at seven p. m. on the College View courts. Wednesday afternoon visiting high school and college teams will participate in play on the College courts and learn the fine points of the game. Wednesday evening the great players will put on another exhibition and the other days of the week will be given over to instruction by the professionals who will remain at P. C. for the week. High school players will be limited from the three states of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia to take part in the clinic.

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
Beat Clemson and the Store Is Yours!

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

Ministerial Club Directs Services

Gaining practical experience in their chosen field of endeavor, four P. C. students last night conducted religious services in the churches of Clinton.

The interest of the local people and the college students was shown by the good attendance at each of the churches. The messages of the young men were apparently well received, judging from the comments by various ones who heard them.

Chester Keller preached at the Broad Street Methodist church on the subject, "When Is It Too Late?"; Cliff McLeod, preaching at the Presbyterian church, chose the subject, "The Christian, or Third Race." Hubert Wardlaw spoke at the Baptist church on the subject, "Manhood." Virgil St. John used the subject, "Presumptuous Sin" at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.

The students expect to conduct these services about every fourth Sunday in the local churches.

P. C. Musicians Show Progress

(Continued from page one)

striving to maintain the high mark of excellence set by his previous organization. Both the glee club and the quartet have commenced practice, and the entire group who have tried out will be allowed to sing for several weeks before the final selection is made. Several new and attractive numbers have been ordered, so that this year's program will be new.

In the R. O. T. C. band, only four freshmen have reported for practice. Due to the fact that last year's band was composed in the main of freshmen, the organizatiion this year will retain its same size and caliber. Director Gray plans to give the musicians instruments that have been cleaned and renovated during the summer and intends to put more snap and unity into the organization as a whole. The band, glee club and orchestra alike anticipate a most successful nine months.

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS -:- MAGAZINES
TENNIS GOODS
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
BEAUTY SHOP

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE ROSTER OF 1936 FOOTBALL TEAM

Player	Position	Year	Weight	Home Town
**Jacobs, J. B. (Capt.)	Back	Senior	172	Clinton, S. C.
**Correll, Vic	Guard	Senior	185	York, S. C.
Ballard, J. P.	Guard	Soph	170	Tarboro, N. C.
Boswell, R. L.	Tackle	Soph	185	Greensboro, Ga.
Burns, W.	Tackle	Junior	159	Macon, Ga.
Exans, Ernest	Back	Senior	168	Iva, S. C.
Reynolds, De Leon	Back	Soph.	185	Washington, Ga.
*Hipp, Macon	Guard	Junior	197	Charlotte, N. C.
Dennard, Jimmy	Back	Soph	145	Tallahassee, Fla.
*Cappelmann, Claud	Guard	Senior	185	Paris Island, S. C.
Moore, W. A.	End	Junior	168	Dalton, Ga.
Lambright, Ed	Back	Soph	150	Brunswick, Ga.
Carson, Dave	Guard	Soph	140	Newnan, Ga.
Hiers, Matt	Back	Soph	155	Lexington, S. C.
Moore, June	Back	Soph	185	York, S. C.
Jacobs, M. H.	End	Senior	164	Kingstree, S. C.
Horne, E. J.	Guard	Soph	150	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Steenbergen, J.	Guard	Senior	165	Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.
Mixsen, M. C.	Tackle	Soph	195	Charleston, S. C.
Culp, J. L.	Back	Soph	145	Rock Hill, S. C.
*Waldrep, Ralph	End	Junior	171	Lanford, S. C.
Batchelor, Giles	End	Soph	160	Eatonton, Ga.
*Boland, Jeff	Back	Senior	165	Clinton, S. C.
Booth, J. R.	Back	Soph	155	Sumter, S. C.
Hollis, Joe	Back	Junior	144	Atlanta, Ga.
Shamhart, W. H.	End	Soph	180	Rockwood, Tenn.
**Thompson, Bill	Back	Senior	158	Camden, S. C.
**Shoemaker, Raleigh	Guard	Senior	174	Charlotte, N. C.
*Hutchinson, J. C.	Center	Senior	190	Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.
Ritch, Morris	Back	Soph	140	Charlotte, N. C.
Holcomb, Pete	End	Soph	190	Charleston, S. C.
*Weldon, Coon	Back	Senior	175	Dalzell, S. C.
*Bird, Marion	Guard	Senior	195	Columbia, S. C.
**Beeman, Glenn	Guard	Senior	172	Clinton, S. C.
**Collings, Jim	Tackle	Senior	197	Atlanta, Ga.
**Degner, William	Back	Senior	167	Lake Mills, Wis.
Caldwell, Steele	End	Junior	150	Chester, S. C.
Henderson, Lykes	Center	Soph	180	Clinton, S. C.
Davis, D. W.	Guard	Soph	155	Rock Hill, S. C.
Clements, P. M.	Back	Soph	150	Charleston, S. C.
Todd, Walter	Guard	Soph	160	Clinton, S. C.
Blalock, Francis	Guard	Junior	170	Clinton, S. C.
Black, Robert	Tackle	Soph	185	York, S. C.
Byrum	Guard	Soph	170	Great Falls, S. C.
Folley, Louis	End	Soph	160	Sumter, S. C.
Jacobs, W. P. III	End	Soph	160	Clinton, S. C.
Wells, Sprunt	Center	Junior		Wallace, N. C.

(*)—Denotes letters earned.

P. C. Students Enroll At Union

Richmond, Va.—Four graduates of Presbyterian college have been enrolled in the incoming, or "junior" class at Union Theological seminary, which opened here Wednesday, September 16.

The new entrants include Manson B. Tate, Saxe, Va.; Allen D. Guerard, Greenwood, S. C.; Lynn T. Jones, Pontotoc, Miss., and James Edward Ratchford, Waxhaw, N. C., all of whom graduated with the class of 1936.

The seminary was opened with services in the chapel, presided over by Dr. Ben R. Lacy, president. Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson delivered the main address. He spoke on "Southern Presbyterians: What We Can Learn Fro mthe Past." Dr. Thompson is holder of the John Q. Dickinson chair of church history.

Dr. Lacy extended a welcome to the student body, composed of 33 new men, 26 middlers, 22 seniors, and four special students. The junior class represents 13 states of the nation. It is one of the largest enrolled in the past several years, and every member holds a college degree.

The seminary will again have the services of Henry M. Brimm, librarian, who has returned from a year of study at Columbia university's library school. He is a son of Dr. D. J. Brimm, of the department of Bible and religion at Presbyterian college, and is a graduate of Presbyterian.

Dartmouth Frowns On Severing Ties

Hanover, N. H. — Recommendation of the social survey committee that Dartmouth college fraternities dissolve their national affiliations has met with diverse reaction on the campus here.

Traditional loyalty at Dartmouth has always been to the college first and fraternities second, students leaders point out, declaring that if the fraternities became local clubs, without national standing, their status in relation to the campus would remain almost unchanged.

A minority report stated that alumni support would be withdrawn if national ties were severed.

WHITELAW TALKS ON WAR THREATS

(Continued from page one)

gineering school are urged to join the army.

Dr. Whitelaw particularly emphasized the fact that in Germany practically all men of college are in uniform. He said that upon finishing high school every male is required to serve two years in the army and two years in the navy.

An average number of students was in attendance at the meeting. The program for the next meeting has not yet been announced.

Planet's Discoverer On Full-Time Job

Lawrence, Kans.—Clyde Tombaugh, who discovered the planet Pluto as an amateur astronomer six years ago, has begun star-gazing anew, this time with the benefit of a college education.

When he graduated from the University of Kansas in June Tombaugh returned to the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, where he made his sensational find in 1930.

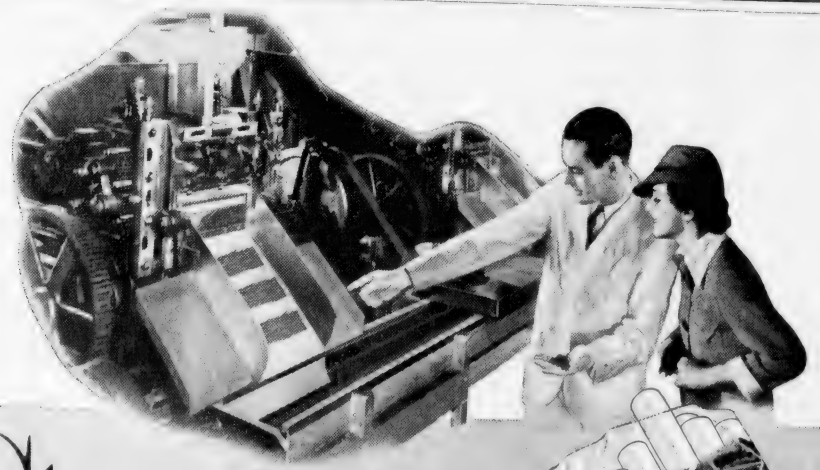
Tombaugh, who has spent his summer vacations while in school at the telescope, was hesitant to say that full-time work would produce new discoveries.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD



Chesterfield Wins

...for tobacco
cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham.
And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield... right width and right length ... it burns even and smooth ... it smokes better.

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1936 Number 3

STUDENT COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED

HOPE TO PAY BONDED DEBT BY DECEMBER

Board of Trustees Gives Authorization and Transacts Routine Business.

HEARS REGULAR REPORTS AT MEETING

The Board of Trustees of Presbyterian college, meeting in regiar session Tuesday, unanimously authorized a supplemental indenture to the bond mortgage which allows officials of the college to utilize some of the endowment fund in the retirement of the bonded debt of fifty cents on the dollar.

This plan having already been approved by the bondholders, the action of the Board of Trustees means that it is likely that the entire bond of the college debt may be eliminated by December 1. This plan proposed by the bondholders has been under negotiations for some time and its successful connection will be welcome news to friends of the college.

The board also authorized the president to further increase the tuition of the college for new students in the future if he deems it wise to do so. If there should be such an increase, students now in college will not be affected by it.. Other routine matters were authorized, including resolutions of appreciation to the President, Dean Brown, Professor Sturgeon, and the faculty for the accomplishments of the college in the past year.

Johnson Heads NYA Projects

Work crews of the N.Y.A., this year under the direction of Coach Walter A. Johnson, will attempt various projects throughout the session, chief of which are at present the painting of the fence around the practice football field and the preparation of the stadium for home football games.

In order to aid more students, the scholarships have been broken up and distributed between a large number of recipients. The full time government aid averages around $15 per month for the nine months' period.

As student time-keepers, Coach Johnson has appointed F. V. Weathers and Wallace Coe, with Sadler Love in charge of the tennis court project when that gets under way, probably tomorrow.

Present plans are that later in the year the entire N.Y.A. group will be sub-divided into several crews with students in charge of each. No plans have been announced as yet in regard to work the various crews will do.

Atlanta Alumni Choose Gillespie

Alumni of Georgia and officials of the college banqueted Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, as a forerunner to the P. C.-Tech game and as a culminating of plans for a Georgia alumni association.

Election of officers, drawing up of a constitution, and addresses by William P. Jacobs, president of P. C., and Coach Walter A. Johnson featured the gathering.

Richard Gillespie, Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia association; Snooks Dunlap, vice-president; and Walker Combs, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Gillespie is pastor of Rock Springs Presbyterian church, Atlanta.

Among the approximately 100 people present at the banquet were alumni of P. C., Presbyterian ministers, parents of P. C. students of Atlanta and vicinity, President Jacobs, Coach Johnson, Dr. Neal G. Whitelaw, of the college faculty, and Hugh Holman and Turk Oxman, of the college publicity staff.

Local Lodge Smiles Smugly At Frat Antics

While leaders of six campus fraternities began frantically today to prod sluggish members to renewed rushing activity as the last lap of the home stretch came in view, one campus social organization sat serenely back, sure of neophytes at whom it might point with pride, worried not in the least over consequences of pledge day.

Members of Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority, laughed smugly when questioned as to rushing activities." Well," said one dark-haired co-ed, "we're not bragging—but we know we're going to get the best freshmen on the campus this year." And that, to us, sounded a lot like the talk that will go the rounds tonight at fraternity meetings.

Frances Spratt, president of Alpha Psi Delta and member of the inter-sorority council, refused to comment, either favorably or unfavorably, on the pledging prospects of her group. When we insisted, she finally muttered something about "not wasting any money taking rats to the picture show."

Late this afternoon we learned via the grapevine that no meeting of the sorority had as yet been called and that rushing was practically at a standstill.

RUSH PERIOD TO END SATURDAY

Frats Continue Series of Smokers and Socials.

MONDAY IS PLEDGE DAY

With rush season two-thirds gone the fraternities are putting on a final spurt looking towards pledge day one week from today. Each of the six organizations has given two or three entertainments for members of the freshman class, but the social calendar still shows that there are eight engagements yet to be filled.

Since inter-fraternity rules forbid pledging of new men before the end of the three-week rushing season, fraternity activities have been confined to the socials and smokers as scheduled by the Pan-Hellenic council. The original plan of having two fraternities entertain on each free evening has been continued so that at present each of the organizations has had at least one social and one smoker.

The season will be rounded out this week as the Pi Kappa Alphas and Pi Kappa Phis entertain on Monday and Thursday evenings; Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Pi on Wednesday night, and Beta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Tau Tuesday and Friday. Quiet period at twelve Saturday night and will last till pledge hour Monday, Oct. 5. During that period no rushing activities is permitted. Rush season ends officially Monday afternoon.

Whitelaw Talks On War Threats

Laying particular stress on Germany and England, Dr. N. G. Whitelaw addressed the students at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday on conditions in Europe today. Dr. Whitelaw made a bicycle tour this summer through the countries of England, Belgium, France and Germany and brought out many interesting facts in his talk about the general conditions in those countries.

The central theme of this address was the fact that people in Europe are becoming more and more prepared for war. "The people of England are resigned to the fact that war is inevitable," he stated, and further stated that young men finishing college [illegible]

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT BODY TO FILL POSTS

Vote Wednesday In Special Election For Two Councilmen and Magazine Business Manager.

THREE VACANCIES OCCUR

Holding its first meeting of the year, the board of publications this afternoon nominated Joe Commander, Tom Newland, and Jack McAlpine for business manager of The Collegian, quarterly magazine, the election to be run in conjunction with other student elections on Wednesday. Commander is a member of the junior class, while Newland and McAlpine are seniors.

Students of the college Wednesday morning will go to the polls to elect a senior councilman, a junior councilman, and a business manager for The Collegian, all of the elections being necessary to fill the places left vacant by the failure of men to return to school.

Allen McSween entered West Point during the past summer, thereby leaving vacant the senior student councilman office and The Collegian business manager office, while Julius Boggs, erstwhile junior councilman, did not return to school and therefore left the junior class quota of three short by one.

Members of the board of publications were elected without opposition when the three nominations of Thursday morning, William Langston, Dalton Mann, and Will Wallace, were unopposed. The board of publications has for its purpose the approving of all nominees for elective publication offices and is composed of editors of all publications, three faculty members, and the above new members.

Nominees for the various positions are as follows: senior councilman, Joe Patrick, Claus Cappelmann, S. B. Marks; junior councilman, Malcolm Hemphill, John Woodward, Joe Commander.

P. C. Musicians Show Progress In Early Practice

Glee Club, Orchestra, and Band Continue Development.

One of the remarkable features of P. C.'s music department is the fact that it unfailingly gets just enough men for its various activities. Over the summer, enough of last year's students who were unable to make the grade have developed sufficiently to make the orchestra an all-upperclassman affair.

The complete organigation, slated to go places this year, is as follows: leader and first trumpet, Harris Gray; second trumpet, R. L. Clark; third trumpet, Red Heath; trombone, Buck Patterson; first saxophone, D. Mann; tenor saxophone, Harry Shamhart; third saxophone, R. Shoemaker; bass, F. Wallace; drums, W. K. Mackintosh; guitar, W. Smith; Piano, A. K. Darby. With a steady series of practices, Gray states that this orchestra will surpass the fine record set by that of last year.

More interest has been manifested in glee club work by the upper classes than for the past two years. Dr. Huntley states that in the past freshmen have formed the body of applicants for berths. But this year it seems that upperclassmen will be the main supports. Transfers are also adding their contribution to the group which will force the freshmen aspirants to do their best if they wish to make the trips. Probable soloists in the bass and baritone sections will be Wardlaw, Hensell and Cousins.

The quartet is the same as that of last year, except for Malcolm Hemphill, who takes the place left vacant by Lilac Henry, who did not return. Gray also leads the quartet and

(Continued on page four)

"Y" To Present Musical Program

Miss Dorothy Hagan, graduate of Erskine college in 1934, and now director of music at Joanna school, has been booked to give a musical recital in the college chapel Thursday night of this week. The Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring this program of music by Miss Hagan and her accompanist, in order to create an interest in students in musical art.

Miss Hagan is a well-known violinist. She is also a talented pianist and will give classical selections on both the violin and piano.

The Y.M.C.A., said President Chester Keller today, is anxious that all students attend the program. An interest shown in this type of entertainment will encourage the Y.M.C.A. [illegible] to continue similar programs in the future, he said.

College Buys New, Modern Dream Train

The latest thing in motor transportation, a bus of the cab and trailer type, has been ordered by the athletic department and is expected to arrive about October 10, a week from Saturday.

The machine will carry 35 passengers and will be lettered with the name of the school. Its purchase is the answer to a need of nearly three years' standing.

The old school bus, affectionately known to athletic teams, glee club, orchestra, and student body as "The Dream Train," balked last spring deep in the hills of Georgia while transporting glee club and orchestra members back to P. C. Whether its foundering was due to internal complications or to orchestral conversation has never been fully ascertained.

Although no definite plans had gone forward late today for christening of the new bus next week, a rumor from a usually reliable source had it that the new conveyance would bear the name "Dream Train," in memory of the wheezing, rattling hulk that expired last year.

PLEDGE DANCE WILL BE OCT. 9

Formal Friday Night, and Two Dances Saturday.

DAVE BURNSIDE TO PLAY

The annual pledge dances, Presbyterian's colorful curtain-raiser on the social season, will be held October 9 and 10 with Dave Burnside and his popular orchestra furnishing the music. The Pan-Hellenic council has charge of the series and has already begun preparations for what promises to be one of the most successful affairs of the year.

Dave Burnside is no stranger to this section, and those planning to attend the dances are wholehearted in their endorsement of his smooth rythm. He played for one of last year's series, and has been sought for a return engagement since that time.

Swaying Copeland Hall, scene of many happy social affairs of the past, will be used again. Invitations are being printed and probably will be sent out before next week.

Three dances, the Friday night being formal, will be presented. As in the past, pledges of fraternities will be admitted on Friday night without charge. A tea dance will be held Saturday afternoon, followed by the final one on Saturday night.

ADVISORY BODY TO REPRESENT STUDENT GROUP

To Form Link Between Administration and Students Is Purpose of New Committee.

SHOEMAKER APPOINTS GROUP OF NINE

Raleigh A. Shoemaker, president of the student body, announced today the appointment of a student advisory committee, composed of campus leaders, which will have for its purpose the establishment of a firmer link between students and the college administration.

Advocated last year by The Blue Stocking, the new organization is felt by student body officials to be the answer to the long felt need of some method by which students may relay to college authorities their suggestions and their complaints.

The new Student Advisory Committee will be composed of the following: chairman, president of the student body, Raleigh Shoemaker; president of the Y. M. C. A., Chester Keller; editor of The Blue Stocking, Sadler Love; class presidents, Ernest Evans, Harris Gray, Jimmy Dennard; president of Sigma Kappa Alpha, scholastic fraternity (to be elected); battalion commander, James Collings; and Frances Spratt, elected last year to represent the co-eds.

The committee will have a membership of nine, including the chairman, until freshman class officers are elected, at which time the president of the freshman class will be added to the list.

Shoemaker stated today that although he would have no control over whether or not the committee became a permanent college organization, he believed that should it be as successful as is expected its continuation next year might be assured.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

"What do you think of white uniforms for the corps in the spring," we asked representative members of the military department, and this is what Commander of the Band SHOEMAKER said:

"Absolutely yes, I am in favor of white uniforms . . . those L. S. U. boys rated lower than we did in military proficiency but their white uniforms 'put us in the shade'."

Next we saw LT. FURMAN WALLACE . . . **"Yes, I think that a military unit with our rating should adopt a spring uniform in keeping with that of schools having a lesser rating . . . besides, the corps needs a dress uniform."**

Sergeant-Major ASHBY JOHNSON . . . **"Since we are the most military of the non-military schools I think we should have a spring uniform in keeping with our reputation."**

CORPORAL "CURLEY" CLEMENTS paused on his way to drill, long enough to say:

"Certainly I am in favor of white uniforms, provided the entire corps is required to wear them."

We next asked the first freshman we saw and it happened to be PRIVATE HUGGINS, who replied:

"I am in favor of a white uniform for spring wear and as a full dress uniform. I was surprised that this was not already a part of the uniform."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, September 28, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

What would be the campus and faculty attitude toward allowing seniors unlimited chapel cuts since they receive no other special "privileges."

* * * * * *

At the fact that, even this long after the opening of school, the ceiling lights are still in the halls of Spencer. Intact, too.

* * * * * *

That if Clemson and Tech come can Erskine be far behind? But there'll be a different story going out from the press box next week when they snap off the lights on Johnson field. We prophesy.

* * * * * *

At the improved administration of NYA work over that of last year. We believe that at the end of the year results will be evident.

* * * * * *

If it's only ballyhoo that dubs Carolina's freshman team the best the university has seen in many, many moons. Down in the Gamecock coop the boys say they have another championship aggregation.

* * * * * *

And to rejoice that the new brick ticket house is practically complete and will in all probability be used Wednesday night.

G-Men

In days of old they called them student councilmen. Then came Melvin Purvis and public enemies, and a movie-going student body named them "G-Men." And G-Men they are dubbed, for better or for worse, but still, in spite of the joviality, we see the same old seeds of non-cooperation, of jibing, of misunderstanding that have been prevalent all during the time we have been at P. C., perhaps ever since P. C. has had student councilmen.

Tomorrow we go to the polls to elect two men to fill the unexpired terms of a senior and a junior councilman. We are not asking that you use discrimination in checking your ballot. That's not our purpose. We simply ask that you take this, an opportune time, to consider what a student councilman is for, what a student body is for, and how each can help the other.

The old attitude has been that student councilmen are to be elected but that if they do their duty they earn a name only fit for opposing football players who throw sand in your eyes. If they see rule infractions and look the other way they at once become "good old boys." If they don't look the other way—well, that's another matter. We forget, in our thoughtlessness, that a councilman has taken an oath to "fearlessly, conscientiously, and impartially" carry out his duties. We forget what that councilman would become if he did turn his head. We forget that his job is not head-turning, but rather carrying out the duties devolving upon him.

Suppose he does see infractions but only in an unofficial way. It will make very little difference. A hundred years from now it will make none at all. At least, it will make none to the student body at large, but it will make a very great difference in the life of one man. It will mean the difference between right and wrong, between courage and cowardice.

We are not trying to preach morality. Rules always have been broken, and perhaps always will be. What we are trying to say is that when you are caught with the goods don't blame the man who has done what he has sworn to do. Remember that he had the intestinal fortitude to see his duty and to do it, either with the cooperation of the student body or without it. When we can remember that, the student council will no longer have to worry about cooperation.

Bridging the Gap

During the closing months of last year THE BLUE STOCKING advocated the forming of a student representative committee that would serve to bridge the gap between student body and administration. We felt that only in this way could the desires, the complaints, the recommendations of the student reach administrative ears. Today that gap has been bridged and the president of the student body announces the appointment of such a committee.

The committee appointed today, composed of nine members, is large enough, we feel, to be representative and yet not so large as to be unwieldy. It is a body that can be gathered together in a minimum of time, that can transact its business without the delay characteristic of larger groups. Composed as it is of more juniors and seniors than of the two lower classes, it will have the stabilitiy that freshmen might not have and the experience with student affairs that only three or four years of student life can give.

Whether or not it will be permanent will be left to future student presidents, class officers, and other campus leaders. Whether or not it will be as successful as it is possible for it to be is left entirely up to the committee and, to some extent, to the student body. A determined student body, interested in its own welfare, can be a great driving force behind any such organization. Should the committee lie down on the job, become lax in its duties, then an alert student body will know what to do about it. We hope that it will not become lax — we believe that it will not — but its strongest prod is student opinion.

With an administration entirely sympathetic to student welfare, clearly open to student suggestion, and progressive as P. C. has never before seen progressiveness, the committee organized today has before it opportunities for the improvement of this college and student body that no other campus organization has had. Its formation is one more step in the building of the P. C. of tomorrow.

Chapel Speakers

Opening what President Jacobs termed a series of chapel programs featured by out-of-town speakers, Mr. R. E. Barnwell, vice-president of Lockwood Greene, textile engineers of Boston and Spartanburg, Thursday morning brought a message of what the college student of today would have to fight in the business world of after-graduation. The plan of the college administration to bring to the campus leaders in all phases of industry is one that will meet with the support of the entire student body.

Although the importance of showing such men what P. C. is doing can not be underestimated, we believe that their appearance in chapel, breaking the almost gruesome monotony that for the student has become so closely associated with the 8:50 session, will be the most lasting benefit to be derived, other than the degree of advice that we will take from their talks and fit to our own lives.

Perhaps the inauguration of the new plan will recall minds that in the past have thought more about whether or not they will have a "pop" test in the 9:10 class than about the exercises taking place in the twenty-minute period.

Professor F. Melius Christiansen, director of the famous St. Olaf choir of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., does not like to have his colleagues use the term "extra-curricular activity" with reference to his choir.

"An extra curricular activity is what a professor calls anything that does not pertain to his own subject," smiled the director. "Anything that develops students, increases their knowledge and cultural appreciation is certainly not extra to the college curricula."

CAMPUS CAMERA



PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

Bewildered, befuddled and a wee bit frightened, the frosh are gradually beginning to show signs of becoming soldiers. Spurred on by the desire to win the saber for the best drilled company, all officers are on their toes—more often, perhaps, on freshmen toes. Major Wysor has decided to award the saber this year to company commander judged best on annual spring inspection.

You rats should be getting in some valuable practice in front of your mirrors for the competitive drill which comes off on October 12th. Only those new men who have never had previous military training are eligible to compete for this prize.

The military department announces that it will not be responsible for broken bones or other injuries caused by flying rifles. This refers to rats only, who were to have been issued rifles this morning. With the rifles will come weekly inspections.

An awful outbreak of sound in the gym a week ago caused great concern for the safety of the building. "Columbo" dashed from his den in the lower regions of the basement, expecting to find the buildings toppling and the earth rocking. Imagine his relief and joy to find, instead of an earthquake, the band—conducting its first practice. Captain "Baby Ray" is quite proud of his young charges, especially drummer Spratt—the youth who personally burned a certain military academy to the ground in order to obtain permission to go home to call upon his lady love who was having a candy-pulling in his honor.

October 1 will be a red letter day for all advanced course men. On that day they receive their first pay checks of the year. Take heed to this announcement, all you money lenders.

Major Jim Collings, he of the rotund build and studded shoulders, received a telegram of congratulations from his fair love last week in which she not only sent congratulations and love and kisses but also urgently requested by return mail a picture. Nick has been searching ever since for a plate large enough to hold all of the Major at one sitting. Maybe we shall have a military wedding at commencement—who knows. Jim only smiles mysteriously when questioned on this point.

Muwolinii has come into the open in regard to the Spanish situation. He has raised the Italian flag over the islands near the Spanish coast. These islands would give Il Duce an excellent naval base which would prove embarrassing to Gibraltar in case of trouble with England. There seems to be no limit to Mussolini's grabbing and, if he continues, war is certain to break out in the old world.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The First Baby." What happens to a young married couple when they go to live with the bride's mother, with only a so-so cast. Johnny Downs, Shirley Deane, Jane Darwell, Dixie Dunbar. MGM, and two shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Spendthrift." Playboy spendthrift throws money to the skies and looks for romance. Players: Henry Fonda, Pat Patterson, Mary Brian, George Barbier. Two shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Yours For the Asking." Probably the best picture of the week, this is the story of two blondes and a gambler who gambled for love. Players: George Raft, Dolores Costello Barrymore, Ida Lupino, Skeets Gallagher, Reginald Owen, Lynn Overman. Two shorts and, believe it or not, no more Frank Merriwell. No. 1 of "Flash Gordon." Get your peanuts early.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Murder On a Bridle Path." Another woman detective solving a comedy murder. Players: James Gleason, Helen Broderick. Three shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Go Get 'Em Haines." Reporter turns G-man and trails killer to ocean-bound liner. More murder. Players: Bill Boyd, Sheila Terry, Eleanor Hunt. Three shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Singing Cowboy." A typical horse opera with Gene Autrey furnishing the opera and his trusty steed the horse-flesh. Two shorts and serial.

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
We specialize in quality gifts for all occasions.
Frontis Jewelry Store

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

SHOP AT BELK'S
"Everything For Less"
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS.
HICKOK BELTS FOR MEN.

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodard
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Frosh Open Season Wednesday Night

GEORGIA TECH SMOTHERS CALVINIST OUTFIT

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

I'SE A-MUGGIN'

The annual autumnal hysterial, football season to you, has begun in a big way. Upsets, intersectional engagements and moral victories have made their debut to add color to a colorful grid picture.

Many of Saturday's results were walkovers by big teams over weak opponents. Tampa's 57 to 0 sweep of Newberry, the 53 to 0 rout of Ohio Wesleyan by Pittsburgh, and Tech's decisive triumph over P. C., sound more like the recent song hit, "I'se A-Muggin'," than grid results.

UPSETS

Biggest upsets of the week:
Davidson 6; N. C. State 2.
V. M. I. 24; South Carolina 7.
And the following moral victories:
Citadel 13; Erskine 6.
North Carolina 14; Wake Forest 6.
Georgia 15; Mercer 6.
And the week's best game:
Duke 6; Colgate 0.

PREDICTION

Last week this column predicted a 40 to 0 victory for Georgia Tech over the Blue Stockings. The Georgians put on late steam to better this score by two touchdowns as an exhausted but gallant little band of Hosemen gave way.

This week finds the Blue Stockings idle. After two weeks of preparation, they take on Erskine's Flying Fleet in what promises to be one of the hardest-fought engagements of the season.

The fighting Fleet held Citadel to a one-touchdown victory Saturday when Alex Gettys rose to brilliance as the game's defensive star. But on the night of October 9 they will be facing one of the pluckiest elevens this side of Conestee. We predict the following outcome for the P. C.-Erskine nocturnal get-together: P. C. 13; Erskine 6.

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Hey! Fellows!
They're Here—
GINGHAM PLAID SHORTS
COME IN AND "C 'EM"
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Varsity Is Idle This Saturday

The P. C. varsity, smarting under the sting of a powerful Georgia Tech outfit that ran up score after score, will this Saturday be idle while preparations go forward for the game with Erskine on the local field Friday night, October 9.

Erskine is expected to present a much stronger team than early season prospects seemed to indicate. Saturday the Flying Fleet held Citadel's strong aggregation to a one-touchdown victory and came out of the fray in good shape.

The Blue Hose, despite the great reserve power that was thrown against them Friday night at Atlanta, suffered a minimum of injuries and will probably be able to use full strength next week.

P. C. FROSH OPEN SEASON WITH U. S. C.

Game To Be Played Here Wednesday Night.

BIDDIES FAVORED TO WIN

After a hard scrimmage with a strong, hard-hitting Clinton High eleven Tuesday, Coach Frank Waldrep spent the remainder of last week ironing out the defects in his freshman team in preparation for their game with Carolina Wednesday night on Johnson field.

Wednesday afternoon was spent in tackling, blocking, and improving the aerial attack, which looked very poor against Clinton. Thursday, the entire squad scrimmaged all afternoon as there was no practice Friday.

Coach Waldrep still refuses to name the starting lineup for the Carolina game. Carolina is boasting the strongest and heaviest team in a long time and will probably give the Anklets a hard fight from whistle to whistle.

Here is the lineup as we predict it:
Ends—B. Moore, Dixon.
Tackles—Buie, Aycock.
Guards—Davis, Mabry.
Center—Finney.
Backs—Thompson, Godfrey, Trammell, Griffin.

YELLOW JACKETS ROLL UP SCORE OF 55 TO 0 IN GAME

Deceptive Plays Wreak Havoc On P. C. Team.

SCORE IS ONLY 14 TO 0 AFTER SECOND PERIOD

Routing Presbyterian's Blue Stockings 55 to 0 Friday evening, Georgia Tech opened her 1936 season in a manner reminiscent of the driving and twisting Tornado of Rose Bowl days. Despite the one-sided score, Presbyterian fought gamely and held her powerful opponents to two touchdowns through the first half.

The Engineers gained momentum as the game progressed and gradually wore down their smaller opponents with a Mack-truck drive that always reached its goal. The brilliant Tech backfield executed a sensational blend of ground and aerial warfare to register half a dozen touchdowns in the second half.

The Blue Stockings were unable to penetrate the rock-like Tech defense, while Konemann, Edwards, and other Georgia backs ripped P. C.'s line to pieces.

The Engineers played a cautious first-quarter, but effected drives of 70 and 75 yards for scores in the second quarter. From then on, play was decidedly one-sided, with the Blue Stockings no match for their powerful opponents. A 69-yard dash by Edwards placed the ball in position for the first score. Jordan skirted end to make the initial touchdown. A mixture of dazzling passes and fancy footwork followed as the Tornado rolled up score after score at its own leisure.

P. C. made her first serious threat early in the fourth period. Runs by Reynolds and Moore gave her the ball on the Tech 19-yard stripe, but an intercepted pass cut off her scoring opportunities.

Passes paved the way for another Tech score, and Edwards crashed through tackle for seven yards after a 75-yard drive. Jimmie Moore, sub halfback, slipped off a 23-yard run around left end to the P. C. 22, and on the next play passed the ball to Hayes for another Engineer touchdown.

The final score came through a pass interception by Anderson, a sub, who stepped 55 yards to reach the P. C. goal.

Jacobs' punting was consistently good and Reynolds showed up well in his first starting role. The Blue Stockings are idle during the coming week and will face Erskine on a night game here on October 9.

National Stars To Play Oct. 12-13

Bitsy Grant and Other Aces To Appear On Local Courts.

President William P. Jacobs stated late last week that the exhibition matches and tennis clinic, featuring diminutive Bitsy Grant, Atlanta and Davis Cup ace, has definitely been set for October 12 and 13, the play to take place on the College View courts.

Tose coming here are Bitsy Grant, Johnnie Cardegnia, James Pressly, Jack Stockton, and Lev Richards. Grant, a member of the Davis Cup team, will probably rank number two nationally this year. Cardegnia is vice-president of the Professional Tennis Players' Association and professional at the Bath and Tennis club at Palm Beach. Pressly, graduate of Erskine, is at present the professional at the Ardsley Country Club. Stockton and Richards, both prominent in tennis circles, appeared on the local courts last spring.

Exhibition matches will open the clinic Tuesday evening at seven p. m. on the College View courts. Wednesday afternoon visiting high school and college teams will participate in play on the College courts and learn the fine points of the game. Wednesday evening the great players will put on another exhibition and the other days of the week will be given over to instruction by the professionals who will remain at P. C. for the week. High school players will be limited from the three states of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia to take part in the clinic.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 28 and 29
"The First Baby"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Sept. 29 and Oct. 1
"Spendthrift"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 2 and 3
"Yours For the Asking"

BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 28 and 29
"Murder On a Bridle Path"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Sept. 29 and Oct. 1
'Go Get 'Em Haines'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 2 and 3
"Singing Cowboy"

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
Beat Clemson and the Store Is Yours!

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

Ministerial Club Directs Services

Gaining practical experience in their chosen field of endeavor, four P. C. students last night conducted religious services in the churches of Clinton.

The interest of the local people and the college students was shown by the good attendance at each of the churches. The messages of the young men were apparently well received, judging from the comments by various ones who heard them.

Chester Keller preached at the Broad Street Methodist church on the subject, "When Is It Too Late?"; Cliff McLeod, preaching at the Presbyterian church, chose the subject, "The Christian, or Third Race." Hubert Wardlaw spoke at the Baptist church on the subject, "Manhood." Virgil St. John used the subject, "Presumptuous Sin" at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.

The students expect to conduct these services about every fourth Sunday in the local churches.

P. C. Musicians Show Progress

(Continued from page one)

striving to maintain the high mark of excellence set by his previous organization. Both the glee club and the quartet have commenced practice, and the entire group who have tried out will be allowed to sing for several weeks before the final selection is made. Several new and attractive numbers have been ordered, so that this year's program will be new.

In the R. O. T. C. band, only four freshmen have reported for practice. Due to the fact that last year's band was composed in the main of freshmen, the organization this year will retain its same size and caliber. Director Gray plans to give the musicians instruments that have been cleaned and renovated during the summer and intends to put more snap and unity into the organization as a whole. The band, glee club and orchestra alike anticipate a most successful nine months.

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS -:- MAGAZINES
TENNIS GOODS
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
BEAUTY SHOP

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE ROSTER OF 1936 FOOTBALL TEAM

Player	Position	Year	Weight	Home Town
**Jacobs, J. B. (Capt.)	Back	Senior	172	Clinton, S. C.
**Correll, Vic	Guard	Senior	185	York, S. C.
Ballard, J. P.	Guard	Soph	170	Tarboro, N. C.
Boswell, R. L.	Tackle	Soph	185	Greensboro, Ga.
Burns, W.	Tackle	Junior	159	Macon, Ga.
Exans, Ernest	Back	Senior	168	Iva, S. C.
Reynolds, De Leon	Back	Soph.	185	Washington, Ga.
*Hipp, Macon	Guard	Junior	197	Charlotte, N. C.
Dennard, Jimmy	Back	Soph	145	Tallahassee, Fla.
*Cappelmann, Claud	Guard	Senior	185	Paris Island, S. C.
Moore, W. A.	End	Junior	168	Dalton, Ga.
Lambright, Ed	Back	Soph	150	Brunswick, Ga.
Carson, Dave	Guard	Soph	140	Newnan, Ga.
Hiers, Matt	Back	Soph	155	Lexington, S. C.
Moore, June	Back	Soph	185	York, S. C.
Jacobs, M. H.	End	Senior	164	Kingstree, S. C.
Horne, E. J.	Guard	Soph	150	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Steenbergen, J.	Guard	Senior	165	Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.
Mixsen, M. C.	Tackle	Soph	195	Charleston, S. C.
Culp, J. L.	Back	Soph	145	Rock Hill, S. C.
*Waldrep, Ralph	End	Junior	171	Lanford, S. C.
Batchelor, Giles	End	Soph	160	Eatonton, Ga.
*Boland, Jeff	Back	Senior	165	Clinton, S. C.
Booth, J. R.	Back	Soph	155	Sumter, S. C.
Hollis, Joe	Back	Junior	144	Atlanta, Ga.
Shamhart, W. H.	End	Soph	180	Rockwood, Tenn.
**Thompson, Bill	Back	Senior	158	Camden, S. C.
**Shoemaker, Raleigh	Guard	Senior	171	Charlotte, N. C.
*Hutchinson, J. C.	Center	Senior	190	Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.
Ritch, Morris	Back	Soph	140	Charlotte, N. C.
Holcomb, Pete	End	Soph	190	Charleston, S. C.
*Weldon, Coon	Back	Senior	175	Daizell, S. C.
*Bird, Marion	Guard	Senior	195	Columbia, S. C.
**Beeman, Glenn	Guard	Senior	172	Clinton, S. C.
**Collings, Jim	Tackle	Senior	197	Atlanta, Ga.
**Degner, William	Back	Senior	167	Lake Mills, Wis.
Caldwell, Steele	End	Junior	150	Chester, S. C.
Henderson, Lykes	Center	Soph	180	Clinton, S. C.
Davis, D. W.	Guard	Soph	155	Rock Hill, S. C.
Clements, P. M.	Back	Soph	150	Charleston, S. C.
Todd, Walter	Guard	Soph	160	Clinton, S. C.
Blalock, Francis	Guard	Junior	170	Clinton, S. C.
Black, Robert	Tackle	Soph	185	York, S. C.
Byrum	Guard	Soph	170	Great Falls, S. C.
Folley, Louis	End	Soph	160	Sumter, S. C.
Jacobs, W. P. III	End	Soph	160	Clinton, S. C.
Wells, Sprunt	Center	Junior		Wallace, N. C.

(*)—Denotes letters earned.

P. C. Students Enroll At Union

Richmond, Va.—Four graduates of Presbyterian college have been enrolled in the incoming, or "junior" class at Union Theological seminary, which opened here Wednesday, September 16.

The new entrants include Manson B. Tate, Saxe, Va.; Allen D. Guerard, Greenwood, S. C.; Lynn T. Jones, Pontotoc, Miss., and James Edward Ratchford, Waxhaw, N. C., all of whom graduated with the class of 1936.

The seminary was opened with services in the chapel, presided over by Dr. Ben R. Lacy, president. Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson delivered the main address. He spoke on "Southern Presbyterians: What We Can Learn Fro mthe Past." Dr. Thompson is holder of the John Q. Dickinson chair of church history.

Dr. Lacy extended a welcome to the student body, composed of 33 new men, 26 middlers, 22 seniors, and four special students. The junior class represents 13 states of the nation. It is one of the largest enrolled in the past several years, and every member holds a college degree.

The seminary will again have the services of Henry M. Brimm, librarian, who has returned from a year of study at Columbia university's library school. He is a son of Dr. D. J. Brimm, of the department of Bible and religion at Presbyterian college, and is a graduate of Presbyterian.

Dartmouth Frowns On Severing Ties

Hanover, N. H. — Recommendation of the social survey committee that Dartmouth college fraternities dissolve their national affiliations has met with diverse reaction on the campus here.

Traditional loyalty at Dartmouth has always been to the college first and fraternities second, students leaders point out, declaring that if the fraternities became local clubs, without national standing, their status in relation to the campus would remain almost unchanged.

A minority report stated that alumni support would be withdrawn if national ties were severed.

WHITELAW TALKS ON WAR THREATS

(Continued from page one)

gineering school are urged to join the army.

Dr. Whitelaw particularly emphasized the fact that in Germany practically all men of college are in uniform. He said that upon finishing high school every male is required to serve two years in the army and two years in the navy.

An average number of students was in attendance at the meeting. The program for the next meeting has not yet been announced.

Planet's Discoverer On Full-Time Job

Lawrence, Kans.—Clyde Tombaugh who discovered the planet Pluto as an amateur astronomer six years ago has begun star-gazing anew, this time with the benefit of a college education.

When he graduated from the University of Kansas in June Tombaugh returned to the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, where he made his sensational find in 1930.

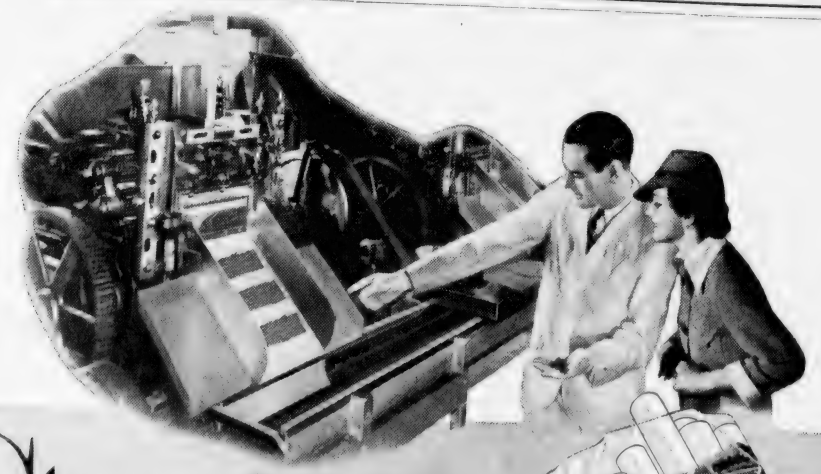
Tombaugh, who has spent his summer vacations while in school at the telescope, was hesitant to say that full-time work would produce new discoveries.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD



Chesterfield Wins

...for tobacco cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham. And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield... right width and right length ... it burns even and smooth ... it smokes better.

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER5, 1936 Number 4

RUSHING ACTIVITIES END TOMORROW

STUDENTS PICK NEW OFFICERS FOR POSITIONS

Patrick, Commander, and McAlpine Are Elected To Office.

VACANCIES ARE FILLED BY SPECIAL ELECTIONS

The three elective vacancies which occurred when office holders failed to return to school were filled Wednesday when the P. C. student body went to the polls to cast their votes for a senior councilman, a junior councilman, and a business manager for The Collegian, quarterly magazine.

Council

The majority of the votes for senior councilman went to Joe Patrick, who socially is a Pi Kappa Alpha. Patrick also is editor of the PaC-SaC, member of the board of publications, holds an office on the Panhellenic council, and is a member of Blue Key.

In the race for junior councilman, Joe Commander was elected. Commander, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, is also a letter man in varsity track, and was president of the freshman class of 1934-35.

Collegian

Jack McAlpine led the ticket for business manager of The Collegian. McAlpine, another representative of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is secretary-treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. and head cheer-leader for 1936-37.

The candidates for the three positions were: senior councilman, Joe Patrick, Claus Cappelmann, and S. B. Marks; junior councilman, Joe Commander, Malcolm Hemphill, and John Woodward; business manager of The Collegian, Tom Newland and Jack McAlpine, Joe Commander having withdrawn from this race.

The appointment of Allen McSween to West Point left vacant the offices of senior councilman and business manager of The Collegian; while the failure of Julius Boggs to return to school left vacant the office of junior councilman.

MILITARY UNIT TRAINS CRACK SOPH PLATOON

Once again Presbyterian college's crack cadet corps takes the lead in initiating something new in the way of fancy drill in the ranks of R.O.T.C. units in South Carolina. Other schools have platoons made up of seniors and juniors, commanded by the highest ranking senior officers. But P. C. is organizing a crack platoon to consist of second-year men only and to be commanded by two juniors, Sergeant-Major Ashby Johnson and Sergeant Wandel Williams.

The type of fancy drill to be used is unlike that of other military schools in the state. The platoon will consist of eight squads, front ranks only. The drill will be silent, all necessary commands being given by whistle, rather than word of mouth.

This innovation is to become a permanent feature at P. C. Major F. C. Harding, assistant professor of military science and tactics, has charge of the organizing and instructing of the platoon. The crack unit will wear white belts and gloves with the regular uniform this fall. In the spring, white ducks and shirts will probably take the place of the conventional olive drab.

The first exhibition will take place at an early date, probably between halves of one of the night games to be played on Johnson field.

Y.M.C.A. To Hear Deputation Team

The Y.M.C.A. has announced that the program at the regular Thursday night meeting will be presented by a deputation team from Lander college Y.W.C.A.

This team is composed of six mem-

(Continued on page six)

Gone With the Wind



J. B. JACOBS - CAPTAIN - P.C.

When P. C.'s varsity meets Erskine Friday night in the first home game of the season for the local team, Captain Jacobs will be depended upon for his high, long punts that set the best safety men of Clemson and Georgia Tech back on their heels in games this year.

Extension Work Making Progress

Bible Classes Meet Twice Weekly With Dr. Brimm.

P. C.'s newest student activity, Bible extension, took more complete form last week as plans went forward for sending out deputations to Presbyterian churches of South Carolina and Georgia in the near future. A regular schedule of class meetings has been worked out and the group is now in training for the work under the direction of Dr. D. J. Brimm.

It is planned to send out one or two deputations of four boys each week. These deputations will hold Bible study classes and aid in the direction of young people's work in the churches to which they are invited. Such a program necessitates intensive preparation and the director expects to withhold all appointments until the students have thoroughly fitted themselves for the work.

It is intended that as many of the churches as possible be visited during the year. These visits will serve the twofold purpose of making contacts for the college and training the participants in religious leadership as well as aiding the churches in young people's work.

In view of the fact that a great deal of time must be spent on preparation, it has been decided that three semester hours credit will be given, and the work will be done on a regular class basis.

S. C. SYNOD TO MEET

The Synod of South Carolina will meet in annual session tomorrow night in Columbia, with the First Presbyterian church of that city as host.

Among those attending from the college will be Dr. Dudley Jones, retiring moderator of the assemblage, who will preach the opening sermon.

Dramatic Club To Present Play

Sock and Buskin To Sponsor "Introducing Susan."

Sock and Buskin, college dramatic club, last week selected a three-act comedy, "Introducing Susan," as its fall production and set 7:30 tomorrow night as the time for try-outs of new members.

"Introducing Susan" is a comedy farce built around a case of mistaken identity. Its cast numbers five female characters and seven male parts. Although the date for its presentation has not as yet been set, Eldred MacLeod, president of Sock and Buskin, stated today that practice will begin as soon as a cast can be selected.

During the course of the Wednesday night meeting, Dr. H. S. Fish of the college faculty, suggested a plan whereby a dramatic club library would be organized. The plan, which was accepted by the group, calls for the purchase of outstanding plays used on the legitimate stage, these plays to be used by club members as guides to better amateur performances.

AFFAIRS TEST GIVEN FROSH

R. K. Timmons, of Columbia, Makes Highest Grade.

Presbyterian college freshmen know a great deal about current motion pictures, but their knowledge of national and international personalities, as well as of the arts, is sadly lacking. Those are the conclusions drawn from a survey of the current affairs test given the first-year class during the early part of school and whose results were announced by college officials today.

Leading the class of 1940 in num-

(Continued on page six)

FORMAL PLEDGING WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Faculty Committee Received Lists From Fraternities At End of Week; Quiet Period, Now On, Began At Midnight Yesterday.

Presbyterian college's annual fraternity rush season, officially ending yesterday at 12 o'clock midnight, will tomorrow afternoon terminate in the selection by new men of the three social groups of their choice, ranked according to preference.

After an active rushing period of three weeks, during which time the six fraternities have entertained freshmen of their choice, the organizations Friday submitted their selections to the faculty committee on fraternities and are awaiting the announcement of official pledging.

Pledge Day

In accordance with faculty rules, no new man may be pledged by the fraternities before tomorrow, official pledge day. During the rushing season each fraternity was permitted to entertain on the dates set by the Panhellenic council.

Friday, each fraternity submitted to Dr. A. E. Spencre, chairman of the faculty committee on social activity, a list of the men passed by them. On Sunday night all rushing activity ceased, to allowed freshmen to carefully consider their choice of a fraternity undisturbed. During this time no upper-classman was premitted to talk to a freshman regarding fraternities.

Notification of Bids

Tomorrow morning notification will be sent to all men who have received bids, but they will not be informed by which fraternity they have been passed. All men who have been offered bids will receive instructions to meet during the afternoon and write their first three choices of fraternities in order of preference. From these selections pledges will be announced. A man is pledged by the first fraternity on his list by whom he has been offered a bid.

When the selections have been approved by the faculty committee, announcement will be made to the student body. The freshmen will then be formally pledged by their various fraternities.

Rushing Period

The rushing period began officially with announcement by the Panhellenic council early in September of a social schedule providing dates upon which fraternities were to entertain. Each Greek organization was allowed two socials and two smokers, two fraternities entertaining each night.

Quiet hour was originally scheduled to begin on Friday, midnight, but members of the council last week extended the time to Sunday.

Pledge Dance On Friday Night Is Social Feature

Dave Burnside and His Orchestra To Furnish Rhythm.

ONLY ONE FORMAL IN SERIES OF THREE

(By Jake Penland)

The Panhellenic council's initial presentation of the fall season, the pledge dances, will be held in Copeland hall on Friday and Saturday of this week with Dave Burnside and his orchestra swinging for the occasion.

Final preparations are being completed for the series, which should rate as the high spot of the 1936-37 social calendar.

Burnside and his sparkling orchestra make-up is currently playing at one of Pittsburgh's leading hotels and will return to the Northern city immediately after the local engagement.

Featuring an attractive and talented torch-singer, lilting arrangements, novelties, and unique guitar accompaniments, the orchestra satisfies.

Besides the Clinton and Laurens dance addicts, the series will be attended by a large group of out-of-towners. Invitations are being mailed out this week and will affect mailmen in three states.

The Friday evening dance begins at nine-thirty and will end at three. On Saturday afternoon from four until six a tea-dance will be in progress, and the series will be capped off by the Saturday night affair from nine until midnight.

Taken collectively, script for the three dances is $3.00. Individually, the Friday night dance is $1.25; the tea dance, 75c; and Saturday night, $1.00. Freshman pledges will be admitted free on Friday night.

Miss Hagan Gives Musical Program

Showing their appreciation of music, a large number of students were in attendance at the Y.M.C.A. meeting Thursday night, and were rewarded with a beautiful music recital by Miss Dorothy Hagan. Miss Hagan, who heads the music department of the Joanna schools at Goldville, is a talented violinist and pianist and her selections were well received.

First on the program, Miss Hagan played "Liebsfreud" on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Brooks Owens at the piano, and immediately following, rendered the beautiful "Venetian Love Song." After these two violin selections, Miss Hagan demonstrated her ability at the piano with the selections, "A Rendezvous With a Dream" and "Here Am I, But Where Are You?" Following this she rendered as a violin solo the famous Negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," and the sweet strains of "The Old Refrain."

After the recital, the audience applauded for several minutes but Miss Hagan refused an encore. She did, however, remark that she had never appeared before a more appreciative group.

Officials of the Y.M.C.A. stated today that student response was so excellent that more programs of this nature would be presented in the near future.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

"What do you think of unlimited chapel cuts as a special privilege for seniors?" we asked this week and received answers, not only from the seniors, but from a faculty member as well.

First, we met STUART CAMPBELL, who said:

"Yes, I am in favor of this plan, not only because I think it would not be abused, but also because the seniors get few enough privileges as it is."

Next we interviewed DR. NEIL G. WHITELAW, who thought it over very carefully, then said:

"I do not favor giving senior students chapel cuts unless such permission is granted to all students. Chapel is a worship service and should be considered in that light."

We asked Senior MAJORS, who replied:

"I am in favor of it because I believe seniors do not have enough privileges."

SUGGS was evidently in a hurry, but he waited a moment and answered:

"Yes, I am in favor of chapel cuts because we need more senior privileges."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Latimer ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Bonner ..... Circulation Manager
L. J. Hammell ..... Typist

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 5, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

At the freshman who, when told that Dave Burnside was to play here this week, askd if he would play Bitsy Grant.

* * * * * *

At the large number of people who pick Erskine to win Friday night, saying that P. C. is over-confident.

* * * * * *

If the majority of the student body ever realized the difficulty of leading almost non-existent cheers and, realizing it, did anything toward helping the situation. Ice cream cones or something to Jack McAlpine, Chester Keller, and Bill McSween for sticking to a tough assignment.

* * * * * *

If it would not be just about right to say that Carolina's freshman team out-weighed our varsity two or three pounds to the man.

* * * * * *

How freshmen are going to like it tomorrow when the fraternity back-slapping slides down about three feet.

Robots

Last week we ran a simple little squib concerning unlimited chapel cuts for seniors as a special privilege in view of the fact that seniors do not now enjoy exemption from final exams nor, with the exception of a few class cuts, any other privilege not granted the student body. We had the idea that the granting of such a favor by college officials would, indeed, be a very small thing, and yet would provide time that might be very well used by the class of 1937, either in sleep or in class preparation.

But since last Monday we have found opinion among seniors to be almost entirely in favor of such a proposal and even some support from faculty members. We do not believe that the class of 1937 would lose morally by such a plan. Granting that the average age of P. C. seniors is twenty-one, the fact should then be established that if a man is not headed down the straight and narrow path by that time, then forcing him to attend exercises at which his mind wanders from the world's series to his best girl will not save his soul.

We do not, of course, favor compulsory chapel for any of the student body. But we can see that perhaps freshmen need some stronger religious tie than their own consciences. To think at the present time of obtaining the abolishment of compulsory chapel for the entire college is out of the question. Such an attempt would, we fear, be fruitless. But to us the logic of senior exemption is self-evident. We believe that a large number of seniors would continue chapel attendance, but they would not feel as if they were having morality crammed down their throats.

Eight months from now the college will find it impossible to stand between members of the class of 1937 and evil, impossible to show them right from wrong. Why not give them eight months of practice in doing it for themselves? For, after all, twenty-one years is not a very long time, but it is long enough to build a man or a robot.

You Didn't Get a Bid?

So you did not get a fraternity bid? On the face of it, and at the present moment, that may seem to you to be a very momentous thing. You perhaps feel that you are left out in the cold, that social life of the college will flow by you undisturbed and undisturbing. But you need not let it.

It may seem strange to you, and the idea somewhat silly, but your failure to get a fraternity bid may be the one jerk that will snap you into a realization of your own capacity. Leaders of the Greek lodges are primarily interested in men who have demonstrated qualities of leadership, athletic ability, social aptitude, or financial freeheartedness. You may have all of these or none of them, but if the members do not attribute to you one of these qualities you are not very likely to get a bid.

That is why we say that the very fact that you did not get a bid may cause an awakening of yourself to your own capacities and the realization of your failure to take advantage of them. If you did not get a bid, don't vent your anger on the fraternities; but look at yourself and ask why you were not chosen. When you are able to understand somewhat better your deficiencies you will then be able to take the proper steps toward remedying them.

If you will look at yourself in the reflecting glass that is the fraternity system and then prick till it hurts the sore spots in your personality—then you will have taken the first step in education. If you will grit your teeth and determine to amount to something at this man's college if for no other reason than to show the fraternities they were wrong, you will have them scrambling for you not very long from now.

It may sound impossible to you — but it has been done. And even if you don't quite make the grade, you will have learned one of the greatest things a man can learn. You will have learned the power of self-analysis.

Movies For the Week

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Suzy." We could tell you that you were going to like this, or we could say that it was poor entertainment—and we would have supporters for either side. So we'll just sit tight and let you draw your own conclusions. Anyway, you'll like La Harlow's singing of "Did I Remember." Players: Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Cary Grant. Also MGM News.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Border Patrolman." This guy O'Brien is a tough mug, see, but just when he thinks things are going to suit him he meets a girl who fights with weapons he knows nothing about. Players: George O'Brien, Polly Ann Young, Smiley Burnette. Also "Memories of Spain," a short.

Friday and Saturday: "The Return of Sophie Lang." A slick crook meets a slicker crook when Sophie Lang comes out of hiding to snatch sparklers while the world looks on. Players: Gertrude Michael, Sir Guy Standing, Ray Milland.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Devil Doll." Realistic, just a little horrifying, this story brings you out of your seat—that is, if you like the kind Lon Chaney used to do. A couple of "A's" to Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan for top performances. Three shorts to round out the program.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Three On the Trail." Maybe you're tired of that redoubtable hero of the screen, one Cassidy, but then maybe we are too. Anyway, here he is again. This time Hopalong is riding for the old Bar-20. Players: Bill Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, Onslow Stevens, George Hayes, Muriel Evans. Three shorts are the chief redeeming feature.

Friday and Saturday: "Unknown Ranger." Did you say horse opera? Well, you're right, stranger. The price is 20c, not counting peanuts, and the whistling is free. After all, there are three shorts and chapter No. 9 of the current hair-raiser. And magazines are hard to borrow.

* * * * * * * *

Here are two coming next week that you will want to save some loose change for: "His Brother's Wife," at the Casino, and "Sins of Men," at the Broadway.

Attempt at maintenance of a 70-30 ratio between fraternity and non-fraternity men is being made at Williams college.

Women are more severe in their judgment of character than men, psychologists believe.

Ad in The Minnesota Daily: "Wanted: 3 men, 2 who like onions, 1 without."

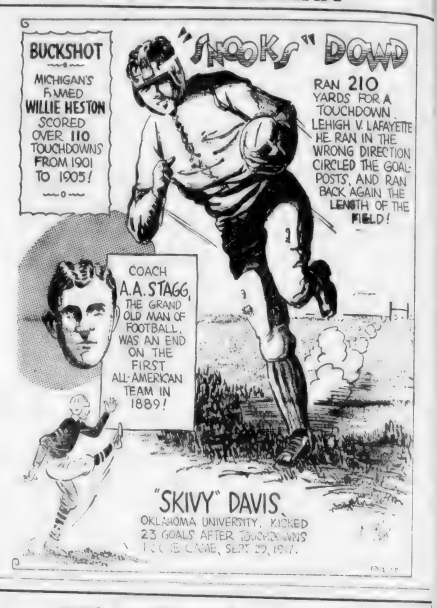
Ad in The Daily Princetonian: "Will the gentleman who wrapped his girl in one of the Colonial Club curtains please return it?"

A tree-ring calendar covering eighteen centuries has been discovered in northern Arizona.

"Student Americaneers" at Ohio State have attacked the university at "communistic."

Stamp-collecting is passe, dull, uninteresting, according to College of the City of New York students, who prefer dancing and basketball as hobbies.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The Book Shelf

By A. K. Darby

"WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR"— Negley Farson

Bring out the midnight oil and prepare to burn it when you tackle this fascinating autobiography of an adventurer and a he-man. Negley Farson is the son of a long line of noted people, but he takes the family tradition of going places and doing things by the nose, leading it to lengths undreamed of by his forbears.

The first thing that strikes one is the sustained interest which, truthfully, never flags throughout six hundred pages. "All books have dull spots," someone may say—yet here is your exception that disproves that faithful rule. This is such an amazing and varied account that there is no room for boredom to creep in.

Mr. Farson ventures, from his wide experience, to come directly to the truth, even if it hurts those concerned. He has been everything from an oar on the Penn varsity crew to a confidante of Lenin, and his perception is so acute that he often sees the state of things too clearly for the plans of hedging diplomats and strong-arm censors.

His tale of Russia in the hectic days before the Revolution gives a graphic picture of the desperate politics and unlimited graft which reigned then. As a special (and speculating) agent in Petrograd and Moscow, the author has adventures that would seem almost fantastic if they did not bear the stamp of truth in every line.

From Russia, to the royal air force of Great Britain, to selling Mack trucks in Chicago—with the annexation of a British wife en route—is just a small portion of the deeds of this man among men who has seen and done practically everything that the average adventurer wishes he could do. There is a jaunt across Europe in a yawl; up the Rhine, and through a disused canal that few people know exists, to the Danube and thence to the Black sea. Eve, his wife, accompanies him on this trying trip.

Much as Vincent Sheean in "Personal History," but on an even more widespread basis, Mr. Farson takes an assignment as a reporter on the Chicago Daily News. This returns him to Russia, where he reports a revolution. Then he goes to London for the disappointing naval conference, down to India to see Ghandi subordinated, back to Egypt for the Silky Pasha quarrel, and up to Germany where he "watched the French manufacture Hitler."

With this absorbing pageant of contemporary history, Mr. Farson combines an adept style and an acute insight to make his life a mirror of the thought and action of modern times.

Prof. F. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins has made a "speeroscope" ruled with 30,000 individual lines to the inch.

A cheap method of manufacturing a super-explosive from corn has been discovered by an Iowa chemist.

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
Beat Clemson and the Store Is Yours!

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
Make BELK'S Headquarters
EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN — AND FOR LESS

Preparations Go Forward For Tennis Clinic

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1940 SHOW MANY VARIED INTERESTS

Valedictorians and Athletes Fill Ranks of Freshman Class.

READER'S DIGEST MOST POPULAR MAGAZINE

Presbyterian college's one hundred and ten freshmen come from eight states as far distant as Florida and Pennsylvania, but their variety and versatility does not cease with geographical distribution, according to a survey recently made at the college.

Drawing from the "cream of the crop" scholastically, 25, or almost one-fourth, of them were honor students in high school. Included in that group is H. P. Skinner, valedictorian of Charleston high; Jimmie Richardson, valdictorian of Sumter high; Duglad Hudson, highest boy in Greenville high, and honor students from St. Daniels academy, Scottsburg (Va.) high school, Georgia Military academy in Milledgeville, and St. John's high in Darlington.

Athletics

Athletically speaking, they are outstanding. Seventy-four took part in some form of inter-school athletics and 37 earned letters in one or more sports. Three, Jimmy Carroll of Summerville, D. M. McCormick of Clio, and James Wasson of Laurens, were voted the best athletes in their

(Continued on page six)

Y.M.C.A. To Send Men To '36 Camp

Delegates To Attend Camp Adger, Near Pickens.

Representing the Presbyterian college "Y," several members of the cabinet will attend the annual fall retreat of Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'s at Camp Adger, S. C., on October 9-11. Camp Adger is located in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, a few miles from Pickens, and is under the joint ownership of the Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s of South Carolina.

Each year a number of young men and young women from the various colleges of the state gather at this camp under the supervision of Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Lanham, of Pickens. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the methods and means of meeting campus problems of college students

The delegates from the local "Y" will be: Chester Keller, president of the organization; M. C. Patterson, chairman of religious activity; H. C. Garrett, assistant chairman of religious activity, and Peden Smith, assistant chairman of missions.

That P. C. Spirit

By William P. Jacobs

For over twenty years I have been impressed with the frequent expressions from my friends and acquaintances about the unusual P. C. spirit. It is an intangible something that has sprung up and grown on our campus over a period of many years. It is difficult to measure it and difficult to determine its causes. The P. C. spirit lives, nevertheless, and I am glad that I can say this year grows.

The public at large noticed this spirit exemplified in our athletic contests, particularly our football games in which a scrappy little P. C. team is constantly battling a heavier foe. The public has the idea that P. C. teams have more grit than others and that even when they are out-classed that they are fighting until the final whistle blows, just as they were at Georgia Tech last Friday, and just as our freshmen did against Carolina. Undoubtedly, our football games offer the clearest exhibitions of the P. C. spirit, if not the cause. I have often thought and publicly stated that our beloved coach, Walter A. Johnson, not only is partially the cause but in many respects is the P. C. spirit personified. I have frequently felt that the P. C. spirit is particularly engendered by the culture, refinement, and spirituality of our student body which in itself is a reflection of those elements in the Christian homes from when our boys come.

Whatever may be the cause of the spirit, I am very positive in my conviction that the P. C. spirit is our greatest asset, for it portrays the character, the determination, the culture, the refinement, the spirituality, and the oneness of purpose of our beloved institution and its present student body. The public measures us by the P. C. spirit, and I hope we will never live to see the day when our football teams will not be scrapping teams. Monetary conditions force us at times to meet in athletic competition institutions that are much larger than we are. When we have a succession of such events on our foot-

(Continued on page six)

BITSY GRANT TO FEATURE FAST TENNIS

Exhibition Play To Begin On Tuesday, October 13, and Continue Through Wednesday.

COLLEGE TENNIS TEAMS INVITED TO SCHOOL

Reservations are pouring in and interest mounting in anticipation of the tennis clinic, which will be held on the local courts October 13, 14 and 15. President Jacobs, who is responsible for the unique event, states that response to the clinic is heavier than he had expected with the result that extensive preparations are being made to accommodate the large number planning to attend.

The original program has been revised, and will call for exhibition matches between "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, and a pair of outstanding professionals. Grant, the "mighty atom," will meet Johnnie Cardegnia and James Pressley in a mo[illegible] match on Tuesday evening, October 13. Lev Richards, nationally famous referee, will serve in this capacity.

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons will be utilized for instruction, demonstration, etc. Valuable enlightenment concerning the game will be given by the professionals, who will

(Continued on page six)

Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!



As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in *taste*, but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle* smoke, you believe in *Luckies!* Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as *"It's Toasted."* And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are *A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

KIND TO YOUR THROAT— A Light Smoke
There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have *you* entered yet? Have you won *your* Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies — a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

BLUE SOX LOSE TO CAROLINA

VARSITY MEETS ERSKINE IN FIRST HOME GAM



READY TO GROUND FLYING FLEET

The four stalwarts above, having already tested their mettle against Clemson and Georgia Tech's powerful teams, will Friday night attempt to kick and pass the Blue Hose to a victory in the first varsity game of the year to be played on Johnson field and the second night varsity game since installation of lights.

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

UNTIL THE REAL THING COMES ALONG

When Carolina's money-made freshman footballers administered a sound drubbing to an abbreviated Anklet eleven last Wednesday evening, local supporters appeared discouraged and disappointed in P. C.'s performance and prospects.

We admit that the University gridsters went to town. Speed, weight, beautiful blocking, ball-carrying brilliance, and smooth teamwork blended to form a "heavenly eleven" that chalked up six sweet touchdowns during the course of play.

But it must be remembered that Presbyterian is one of the smallest schools in the state—Carolina the largest. The University scouting scope squads as far as Ohio while our roster represents, in the main, three states. Despite this handicap, P. C. has scored more upsets—turned in more surprise performances, than any other school in South Carolina since intercollegiate play was inaugurated. So we'll stick with the Blue Stockings—until the real thing comes along.

JACOBS' JAMBOREE

Sincerest congratulations to William P. Jacobs for consistent success and effort in his program for a bigger and better college. Prexy-man's practical president makes plans with the idea of putting them through—puts them through in fine style. The infirmary, Y.M.C.A. building, commercial department, enlarged publicity department—these visible additions to the P. C. plant bear witness to his work.

And now, the latest Jacobs-creation—a tennis clinic. What is its significance? It means that attention of racket enthusiasts from three states will be focused on activities here in Clinton for three days. It means that tennis coaches and players from these states will become thoroughly acquainted with P. C.—and that they will leave this scene impressed with the fineness and the vitality of our leader, of our students, and our school.

It means that P. C. has started talking. Not in a whisper, but in a big bass voice that means business. And all because a dynamic man threw dynamite into a scholastic quarry that had plenty of rock to offer.

PRE-GAME PREDICTION
Duke 26; Carolina 0.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

Carolina Team Downs Blue Sox

Fast Backs and Powerful Line Contribute To Victory.

Tossing passes for sizable gains and plunging the lighter P. C. line for yard after yard, Carolina's strong freshman team smashed a fighting Sox outfit Wednesday night beneath the lights of Johnson field by a score of 33 to 0.

The P. C. team entered the game the underdog, held the score to 14 to 0 for two quarters, and then seemed to go to pieces. The running of a trio of fast Carolina backs, Rampey, Robinson, and Little, contributed heavily to the Biddies' victory.

The tackling and blocking of the local team was not as awry as the score might indicate. The P. C. offense showed its wares several times during the game, but the heavy Carolina line left little opportunity for serious scoring threats.

The first Carolina tally came early in the first quarter, the second marker was rung up in the second period, and the remainder of the points scored after the half.

The outstanding feature of the game from the P. C. standpoint was the punting of Charlie Thompson, who seemed always on the point of having his kicks blocked, but who, nevertheless, sent Carolina to the coffin corner time after time.

In addition to Thompson, the work of Trammell, at quarter, and of B. Moore and Bullock at the ends, was excellent.

The Sox meet Newberry here on October 15.

Homecoming Game Against Wofford

Play Methodists Saturday Afternoon, November 21.

Announcement was made last week by college authorities that the annual homecoming game would be played against Wofford on November 21, Saturday, on Johnson field.

The Wofford date is the only home game of the P. C. team that is scheduled for an afternoon encounter. It is the last listed game of the 1936 menu and in it 11 seniors will be singing their swan songs of intercollegiate football.

Last year Wofford trailed P. C. 6 to 0 at the half and then, to save her own homecoming, came from behind to roll over a touchdown and kick the goal, winning the game 7 to 6 before approximately 5,000 specta-

(Continued on page six)

State Title Race Beginning To Thin

P. C. Deep In Cellar, Citadel and Clemson Lead In Games Won.

Presbyterian college, with two defeats and no victories to its credit, continued today deep in the cellar of South Carolina football.

From the number of points to its credit, the Blue Hose were also in deep water, having registered no points to a total of 74 for opponents. Clemson's 19-0 victory and Georgia Tech's 33-point parade made up the units of the 74-point total.

Thus today little more is known about the outcome of the state race than before play began. The stronger teams of the Big Four have not as yet met each other, and Little Four members will not tangle until this week.

With P. C. meeting Erskine Friday night at Clinton, and Furman's Purple Hurricane tackling The Citadel at Greenville, aspirants for top honors in both Big Four and Little Four grooms will take their test by fire.

The Standings:

	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Citadel	2	1	60	26
Clemson	2	1	39	32
Furman	1	1	51	13
Carolina	1	2	45	45
Wofford	1	2	57	50
Presbyterian	0	2	0	74
Erskine	0	3	6	58
Newberry	0	1	1	128

No Game With A's Next Spring

Chick Galloway, head baseball coach, stated last week that Connie Mack would be unable to bring his Philadelphia Athletics through Clinton this spring for an exhibition game with Presbyterian's Blue Hose.

The Athletics, who usually go to Florida in the spring for training period, will this year train in Mexico and the stop in Clinton will therefore be impossible. Last year Coach Galloway's nine was to have played the A's, but the game was rained out.

Connie Mack expressed deep regret that he would be unable to visit the P. C. campus with his team but assured Galloway that next year he would leave open two dates on his spring schedule so that a game might be assured.

GAME FRIDAY TO OPEN HOME SEASON HERE

Blue Hose Expected To Be In Good Shape Following Lay-off Of Two Weeks.

FLEET TO PRESENT FAST STRONG TEAM

(By J. B. Hafley)

Coach Walter A. Johnson this afternoon began the second week of hard drill for his Blue Hose outfit, with Friday night's game with Erskine's strong Fleet the goal of his efforts. The game will start at eight o'clock.

The Hose gridmen have earned a much-needed rest after encountering the Clemson Tigers and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on successive week-ends. The morale of the team is still high, and after enjoying an off-week this past week-end the Presbyterians should enter the fracas the favorite.

Watch Gettys

Alex Gettys, veteran varsity flankman, is the main reason why P. C. is going to have to turn on the steam to defeat Erskine. He was the key to the machinery, both offensively and defensively, that threw a scare into the Citadel camp week before last when Erskine held the Bulldogs to a 13-6 count. Undaunted by this defeat, Coach Jakie Todd and his men will throw themselves with full fury at the Calvinists Friday night.

Todd Is Optimistic

Quoth Coach Todd immediately after the Citadel game: "I'm dissatisfied as yet with our offense, and our blocking isn't quite up to par, but with a little more emphasis on it our squad should shape up into a pretty fair eleven in time for the P. C. game. The spirit is good, and they have an excellent mental attitude. And I can't find fault with their fighting spirit on the field."

Still smarting from the sting of the Yellow Jackets last week in Atlanta, the Hosemen are not having to fight overconfidence. They conclusively proved that they possessed a smooth-running offense and defense in the first quarter of last week's engagement. Moore, Thompson, Weldon, Shoemaker, and Evans have been looking good in their respective positions during the past week's practice and should be able to give an impressive account of themselves in the encounter with Erskine's Flying Fleet.

The Blue Stocking men have not been taking the Erskinites lightly, but the result of the Citadel clash awakened them to how seriously they must work for Friday's battle.

SKEETIN' STUFF

— By —
D. W. DAVIS

Editor's Note: When we printed a column of this type last year, you complained. When we stopped printing it this year, you complained. We got more votes for it than against it, so here it is and we only hope you'll remember we're just — skeetin' stuff.

Mutterings: One inch less bathing suit and TARZAN LANGSTON will have to get a fan. Laugh: JUNE MOORE blushing as he strolls with his fair blonde and hears a freshman playing, "Here Comes the Bride." Silly notion: To ask FRANCES SPRATT what she thinks of her big bold lover's busted nose. Diabolical thought: "DUCK" DEGNER saying good night when his love whispers bed time. Tragic: The 10:30 bed check Coach Johnson says is going to be put into effect for his gallants — and coaches too!

BIG (DONKEY) EVANS and WINTHROP (RABBIT) NORTON swear that Atlanta has the mostest and sweetest gals in the world .They both have standing invitations to return and continue their brilliant but brief courtship. Norton even forgot to look up "the object of his affections" at Agnes Scott. Such is excitement. More power to you.

HACK (FRAN) MIXSON has found the place where his heart belongs. The general rumor is that a gal named Louise dated him all summer. The sea-loving Hack even let her cruise in his most prized possession, "The Dawn." He says if that ain't love it will just have to do. P. M. CLEMENTS says he doesn't have to worry 'cause its done. The Jeep's right, it's a grade-A affair. Got 'em, eh, Fran?

BURGESS, the transfer student with the black wavy hair, says the night life around here will hold him forever. It seems that Burgess doesn't like Columbia. Paced by STUPE BUCHAN, our hero found that Columbia is no place for a gentleman who wants quiet—we promise the rest of the story next week. It's developing.

RATS KEE and JONES tell very interesting stories of wild life in Cleveland park. The rats say that they nearly out-ran the squirrel and the watchman nearly our-ran them—which reminds us that Emory sure turns out some "rat-cap snatchers" who should try out for the half-mile.

NANCY YOUNG, desirous of changing her personality, has her hair arranged all New York-like. Looks good, Nancy—but why?

Who is the freshman that thought HAMMOND ADAMS lived in town and was a day student?

What RAT SPRATT'S folks thought when he wrote home asking for more money to buy "books." By the way, he says that the burning of Bailey and that candy-pulling affair was a misprint. It seems he was giving a candy-pulling when the place caught fire.

Prediction: Wedding bells will ring around here thrice 'fore Christmas. MATT HIERS will have a "cute" date at pledge dances. "JIM (MOUTH) COLLINGS will have the bestest time at the military ball. This will never go to press. Certain sophs will run from the next sweet potato they see.

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
We specialize in quality gifts for all occasions.
Frontis Jewelry Store

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS -:- MAGAZINES
TENNIS GOODS
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
BEAUTY SHOP

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

TIME — AND RUSHING — STAND STILL



STUDENTS DROP BOOKS AND CLASSES FOR WORLD'S SERIES

School Work and Letters Home Forgotten In Dash For Radio.

The boys in the dormitories, once intent upon throwing water on unsuspecting fellow students, are strangely calm. Rowdies who last week were thinking of new tortures for freshmen are no longer to be seen. Even freshman football players seem subdued, and fraternity rushing activities have dribbled off into nothingness. And all one can hear—all afternoon — is the drone of the announcer's voice, "Gehrig coming up to the bat now. One on with two men out. This may put the old ball game on ice, folks."

That's the way it goes. Professors find pupils who were, in days long gone by, the soul of diligence furtively reading of the chances of the Terrymen when the lecture concerns applied science. Economics classes, the current movie, even the afternoon mail, are forgotten in the hubbub that is the world's series.

A frat social tonight, two tests in the morning—why, the afternoon was made for study! But the printed page blurs and words become ants as the insistent voice becomes more excited. "We don't know, folks; we don't know. Carl Hubbell is good, plenty good, but we just don't know." Two down and the bases loaded. What if the Roman empire did fall? Tests will have to take care of themselves. Carl Hubbell is streaking them over the plate.

Letters to write home, a Winthrop lassie watching for a special, but the announcer won't let you rest. "There's the pitch! And it's a ball! He's winding up now, swinging forward . . . Lou Gehrig smacked it, folks! Oh, boy, how he smacked it! It's bouncing high, 'way out in center field . . . " And letters home have to wait, the lassie out in the tall timber has to read the seed catalog—but those letters won't be written today.

"Bill Dickey coming up now. If he's snapped out of that slump we may see plenty of action. He's at the plate now, facing the mound. There's the pitch! Bill is swinging for it from the heels . . . " Detailed charts of football plays drop to the floor. Thoughts of beating Erskine Friday night fade into obscurity. If Dickey can get a double, just a double! Gomez can hold 'em for the next inning, he always has come through in the pinches!

Can I lend you a dollar till Saturday? How do I know whether I can lend you a dollar! Four to five, and I took the Yankees! Stick around awhile. Maybe I can lend you five dollars!

"Last half of the ninth. The bases are loaded. The batter is tapping the plate with his stick. There's the pitch! And it's a hit! A hit with the bases loaded! It's right in the sun now, the fielder is shading his eyes with his hand . . . "

And that's the way it goes. Morning, afternoon, and night.

Fleet Flankman



ALEX GETTYS

When P. C. and Erskine meet Friday night beneath the lights of Johnson field for the first home game for the local team, Alex Gettys, all-state end last year, will be the chief defensive star for the Flying Fleet—if he keeps up the work he has done for the past week or so.

Heating System Being Repaired

Work begun this summer in an attempt to improve the heating system for the science hall, Spencer dormitory, and Alumni dormitory will not be complete for several weeks it was learned today.

Students who have silently counted to ten before beginning language slightly profane will have to endure slippery ditches intersecting walks for perhaps another month before the last dirt will be thrown in and the aspect of the campus returns to normal.

The three pipes leading to each of the buildings affected, one of them

(Continued on page six)

Freshmen Begin Physical Ed. Drill

Johnson Sees Hope For Degree In Physical Education.

Courses leading to a degree in physical training, not obtainable at Presbyterian college at the present time, are hoped to be installed within the next few years, stated Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson last week in commenting on the physical education classes required for all freshmen this year.

In the department of physical education that Coach Johnson hopes will materialize in the future would be taught corrective gymnastics, physiology, hygiene, and allied subjects.

Beginning last week, all freshmen were required to meet classes in physical education, for which no credit is given. Coach Johnson will be in general charge of the work throughout the semester, with Coaches Lonnie McMillian, Frank Waldrep, and Roy Forehand assisting.

Johnson and McMillian will have charge of all advanced work; Forehand will teach freshman preliminary work, and Waldrep will direct the co-ed classes. Special attention will be given to students suffering from physical disorders in an effort to correct defects through systematic exercise.

College officials stated that, although no scholastic credit was to be given for the courses, their addition was felt to be a strong factor in improving the general health of the student body.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

Excerpts from a letter of a West Pointer—Dill Ellis, former cadet first sergeant here last year, is lamenting the fact that he isn't in love. It seems that, when approached by an upperclassman on the subject of love, Dill replied that his knowledge was nil. Without further ado, he was given several hundred words to memorize extolling love and its rewards. Needless to say, Dill hastily found an object for his affections. Always a versatile athlete, Bill is playing intramural football. His love of the game is not the only reason for this interest, however. It seems that all out for football eat supper after the rest of the cadets have finished. And Dill writes that due to this rule he has avoided "square" meals, thereby getting much more food. Trust Dill to catch on to the tricks.

Another former first sergeant, Allen McSween, writes that he is enjoying every phase of the military life except math—maybe a few of us can sympathize with him there. Allen seems to miss the football team quite a bit, and the team could well use his services at end where he played a bang-up game last year.

Now for some news from an army regular—none other than Second Lieutenant H. M. Wilson, Jr., Sixteenth infantry, Fort Jay. "Hank" is in the army for a year at least and seems to love it. Characteristically, he says, "There may be handsomer, swankier, and better dressed shavetails in this man's army, but I haven't seen or heard of them." His only objection to the army is that it doesn't pay more often—and more money. Hank has just returned from field maneuvers and admits—strange for him—that he was scared to death at first. However, he adds that he calmly remarked to himself, "Hell, this is no different from the tactical problems we had in front of the science hall." From then on it was a breeze. Here's a heartening word for freshmen as well as upper-classmen. Hank says that we may not realize it now, but he can fully appreciate the A-1 military course taught here at P. C. Speaks well for our P. M. S. and T.

Starting tomorrow, physical drill in the gym will be substituted for squad drill on Tuesday and Thursdays.

After a week with rifles, there are no major casualties in the frosh ranks, which speaks well for both the instructors and beginners. The new men are handling the old musket like veterans — well, some of them are anyway. Freshman Timmons says, "There's nothing to it. Simple as going over Niagara in a barrel." Timmons should know.

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
3 for 10c
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

THAT P. C. SPIRIT—(Continued from page three)

ball schedule, as we did last year in meeting Clemson, Tech, Mercer, and Furman in a row, it is a very difficult thing for the student body to keep up its morale and exemplify the P. C. spirit. As a consequence, the public noticed a bit of student apathy along this line last year. This diminishing of the P. C. spirit was one of the main problems of the new administration. I am delighted to see it growing again. I am proud of the new enthusiasm that our students are now displaying.

I was very proud of the spirit exemplified by our football team in Atlanta, and as we enter a new era from the standpoint of the famed P. C. spirit, let our chief aim be the growth of this spirit to proportions never before experienced. We play Erskine Friday night. You are listed as a member of our student body. If you are a true son of Presbyterian College, you will be bubbling over with the P. C. spirit, and you will be out on Johnson field vigorously supporting your varsity in its every play. Remember the public measures our spirit, not only by the play of our team, but also by the support of the student body. Friday, in Atlanta, the Tech student body was so elated over the victory over P. C., so proud of their team, and so full of a splendid new Tech spirit, that they carried the varsity off the field on their shoulders. I remarked at the time that it should have been P. C. doing the riding as well as the carrying, for it looked more like the P. C. spirit than anything I had previously seen at Tech.

And so I appeal to you, my fellow P. C. supporters, thrill the people and your varsity by an overflowing exhibition of the P. C. spirit.

"It ain't the individual, nor the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork of every bloomin' soul."

BITSY GRANT TO FEATURE FAST TENNIS

(Continued from page three)

[illegible] each of every phase of play in addition to competing with and against visiting individuals and groups.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a second exhibition match will be played, with visiting amateurs and the professionals as participants.

The coaches and first two ranking players from every college and high school in South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia have been invited to the clinic. Among those who have already made known their plans for attendance are the coach and two players from Duke university.

Many coaches and tennis enthusiasts have expressed their pleasure in the clinic, and it is generally believed that this is one of the most [illegible] unusual and helpful events of a sport nature ever to have been sponsored in the Carolinas.

Members of Class of 1940 Show Many Varied Interests

(Continued fro mpage three)

schools. Lykes Boykin of Darlington, is South Carolina high school tennis singles champion, and Thornwell orphanage contributed three-state high school champions in track. Charles Thompson, of Augusta, was Georgia's best high school hurler.

Y.M.C.A. TO HEAR DEPUTATION TEAM

(Continued from page one)

bers who are talented in music. There will be fifteen minutes of violin music from the Y.W.C.A. quartet, and fifteen minutes of inspirational talks.

Y.M.C.A. officials today expressed hope that a large number of the students and faculty would be present for this first deputation team program of the year.

HEATING SYSTEM BEING REPAIRED

(Continued from page five)

carrying heat and the other two water, will be placed inside large terra cotta pipes for protection. It is expected that with this added protection and insulation the inadequate heat that was obtained last year will be greatly increased.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 5 and 6
"Suzy"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 6 and 7
'Border Patrolman'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 8 and 9
"The Return Of Sophie Lang"

BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 5 and 6
"Devil Doll"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 6 and 7
'Three On the Trail'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 8 and 9
"Unknown Ranger"

HOMECOMING GAME AGAINST WOFFORD

(Continued from page four)

tors at Spartanburg. This year the Hose will be fighting to revenge this last minute setback and also for supremacy of the state Little Four race.

With the long rivalry that has existed between the two schools, almost since the beginning of football in South Carolina, the annual homecoming affair, to which hundreds of alumni will be attracted, should be the outstanding feature of a thrill-packed season.

TEST GIVEN FROSH

(Continued from page one)

ber of points made was R. K. T[illegible] mons, Columbia, who registered a t[illegible] tal of 223 out of a possible 470. Ne[illegible] in line was D. B. Dingeman, Charl[illegible] ton, with 202 points. These were f[illegible] lowed by Dugold Hudson, Greenv[illegible] 175; C. Fleming, 149; James Buch[illegible] 132; and R. Buchan, 130.

The test, given by Hugh Holman the department of publicity, cover[illegible] wide and varied subjects dealing w[illegible] items as diversified as politics a[illegible] knowledge of art.

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality Hostess Ice Cream



Chesterfield Wins
... they're milder
they have a more pleasing taste and aroma
© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

WELCOME TENNIS PLAYERS AND COACHES!

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 12, 1936 Number 5

NATIONAL STARS PLAY TOMORROW

Fraternities Pledge Fifty-Five New Men

A. K. PI LEADS ROSTER WITH SIXTEEN MEN

Pledging Ends Annual Rush Season For Six Chapters.

K.A. and Pi Kappa Phi Tap Twelve and Nine

With the announcement last week by a faculty committee on fraternities of the pledging of fifty-five men by the six national chapters on the campus, annual fraternity rush season came to a formal close.

A total of forty-five men pledged on Tuesday, pledge day, but later pledging today brought the total to fifty-five. Of fraternities pledging since pledge day, Alpha Kappa Pi led with six men, while Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Kappa, and Alpha Lambda Tau added one man each.

On the Friday prior to pledge day all fraternities were required to submit to the faculty lists of the men to whom they desired to extend bids. Notification was sent to these students that they had received bids, while Tuesday they were called upon to state their fraternity preferences to the faculty committee on student activities. Comparisons were made and each man was pledged by the first fraternity of his preference which had offered him a bid.

In total number of men pledged through today, Alpha Kappa Pi led with 16, followed by Kappa Alpha with 12 new men.

List of Pledges

The following pledgings were announced Tuesday:

Alpha Kappa Pi: S. Coker, J. A. Abercrombie, C. E. Barnes, F. S. Cogburn, M. S. Crews, R. J. Ellison, T. H. Ellison, H. C. Flemming, E. H. Strain, R. K. Timmons, Archie Adair, J. W. Barnhill, Hughes Fisher, J. E. Godfrey, R. C. Knox, W. Moore.

Kappa Alpha: Marion Moore, L. M. Boykin, D. M. Buie, T. E. Dixon, S. D. Ellison, Huit Paul, J. S. Richardson, C. B. Thompson, J. A. Nexsen, B. N. Moore, R. G. Hendrickson, H. E. McComb.

Pi Kappa Phi: W. E. Brooker, W. G. Carraway, J. Carroll, J. M. Dalziel, C. C. Finklea, H. G. Huggins, L. G. Roff, H. M. Rutledge, M. D. Shuler.

Pi Kappa Alpha: B. B. Aycock, J. W. Jones, J. B. McRee, J. M. Reeves, J. R. Thomason, Billy Kee.

Beta Kappa: R. B. Murchison, J. R. Buchan, R. G. Buchan, H. M. Crum, G. P. Davis, T. C. Horton.

Alpha Lambda Tau: S. C. McAdams, W. B. Miller, W. B. Pierce, W. T. Swift, C. H. Turner, J. C. Griffin.

No new men could be pledged by the fraternities before Tuesday. While other men probably will be pledged during the year by the various groups, all fraternity rushing has ended for the year.

Pledge Dances Highly Enjoyable

Formal On Friday With Tea Dance and Saturday Night Affair Well Attended.

The floor of Copeland hall took a licking last week-end when local students and many out-of-town guests took part in three colorful and enjoyable pledge dances.

Dave Burnside and his orchestra made a big impression with their smooth, pleasing music, and justified Rudy Vallee's claim that it is one of

(Continued on page eight)

Patrick To Head Blue Key Frat

Leadership Group Initiates New Men and Elects President.

Members of the Presbyterian College chapter of Blue Key last week elected Joe Patrick, Covington, Ga., president of the organization to replace Julien Freeman who failed to return to school this year.

Patrick stated shortly after his election that the great usefullness of the national leadership group has not yet been felt on this campus, and that this year's chapter will attempt to live up to the accomplishments of which it is capable. He further added that a meeting would be held within the next few days, at which time additional men will be considered for membership.

Other officers, elected last year, include Sadler Love, Rock Hill, vice-president; Jim Collings, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer. Additional members are as follows: Raleigh Shoemaker, Ernest Evans, Claus Cappelmann, Chester Keller, Frank Johnston.

Son Of Former President Here

Rev. W. G. Neville, Graduate of P. C., On Leave From Brazil.

Of interest to a number of the faculty and student body of the college will be the announcement that a son of one of the early presidents of P. C. is at present visiting in Clinton. Rev. W. G. Neville, son of Dr. W. G. Neville, president of P. C. from 1901 to 1907, is visiting relatives here, being at present on leave of absence from the mission fields of Brazil.

New Men Added To Blue Stocking

Additions After Try-outs Practically Complete Staff.

Four men were this week added to the editorial staff of The Blue Stocking while two others began new duties with the business staff.

D. W. Davis, a sophomore, was added as assistant feature editor, taking over the column last year handled by Preston Charles. As staff reporters were added Robert Black, a sophomore, and Pete McCormick, freshman. Billy Jones, a member of the junior class, this week becomes typist for the college paper, completing the editorial staff.

To assist Business Manager Marion Bird with his duties have been added J. L. Hammel, a junior, as circulation manager, and Billy Gilmore, a transfer student, as an assistant business manager.

Of the new men accepted for the editorial staff all have completed trial assignments before being placed on the regular list.

While the present staff is adequate to handle the reportorial needs of the paper and no more new men are needed, the editor stated today that any Freshman desiring trial assignments will be given an opportunity to show what they can do. The chief purpose of such trials is not to add to the present staff, which is ample, but to give freshmen practical experience on the college paper so that they will be available for use on next semester's staff.

Dramatic Club Adds Members

Try-outs for membership in Sock and Buskin, dramatic club, were held Thursday night in the P. C. gym, with

(Continued on page eight)

PUBLICATIONS SELECT ENTRIES FOR S. C. STATE PRESS CONTEST

Blue Stocking To Enter News Story, Editorial, Book Review and Feature Article.

Sadler Love, editor of The Blue Stocking, announced Saturday the selection of material for entry in the annual contest of the South Carolina College Press association, the meeting to be held in Charleston on November 13 and 14, with The Citadel and College of Charleston as joint hosts.

The Blue Stocking last year took second place for general excellence and fifth in number of points.

In the newspaper division of the contest may be submitted one news story, one editorial, one book review, and a feature story. In the selection by the judges of the best all-round newspaper in the association, three consecutive issues of the paper must be submitted.

Selection of the individual entries was made by an impartial committee, while selection of issue entries was made by Love.

Individual Entries

Article entries for The Blue Stocking include the following: news story, the state track meet, by Jake Penland, in the issue of May 4; editorial, "The Purpose of a College Paper," by Sadler Love, in the issue of February 17; book review, "Gone With the Wind," by Kritt Darby, in the issue of October 12; feature, "William Rivers," by Sadler Love, in the issue of October 12.

The three consecutive issues to be entered by The Blue Stocking are those of September 28, October 5, and October 12.

Collegian To Enter First Three Issues of Last Year In College Competition.

Stuart B. Campbell, editor of The Collegian, quarterly magazine, announced last week that The Collegian issues of October, December, and March would be entered in the state contest to be sponsored by the South Carolina College Press association.

Last year The Collegian was voted the best all around magazine in the state and ranked third in number of points for individual entries.

Article Entries

The entries to be submitted by Campbell this year as follows: editorial, "And No Play . . . ", by George Oliver, '36; book review, "Beyond Sing the Woods," by Stuart Campbell; short story, "Caleb," by Jack Gasque, '36; play, "John Hobbes Cellar," by Robert McLees, '36; informal essay, "The Pulps, God Bless 'Em," by Hugh Holman, '36; formal essay, "Trends of Modern Fiction," by Stuart Campbell; poetry, "To One Beloved," by Hugh Holman, '36.

The material to be submitted was to have gone in today and winners will be announced at the convention to be held in Charleston on November 13 and 14. For both The Blue Stocking and The Collegian, a prize of five dollars is offered for first places.

The 1935-36 Collegian, said by observers to be the best ever published at P. C., is expected to equal or surpass the achievement of last year's entries.

PLAY BEGINS AT 8 P. M. WITH CLINICS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Three-day Festivities To Be Attended By Tennis Stars From North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Program of Events and List of Visitors Given

The complete program for the three-day activities, beginning tomorrow night, is as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 13

8:00 P. M., on College View courts: Exhibition matches between national players.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

2:00 P. M., on the College View courts: Tennis clinic; play with, against and by instruction of national players.

8:00 P. M., College View courts: Exhibition matches between national players.

Thursday, Oct. 15

2:00 P.M., on College View courts: Tennis clinic; play with, against, and by instruction of national players.

An incomplete list of players and coaches attending, together with schools to be represented, was released this morning as follows:

Duke university: Harry Fogleman, coach, and two players.

Clemson college: Two players, Lagrone and Campbell.

Newberry college: Two players, R-

(Continued on page eight)

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

Quite naturally this week we turn our thoughts to tennis, which seems to be rating first among sports in interest value, with the arrival of some of its leadisg exponents on the campus tomorrow; so we asked GEORGE BEATTY, "What do you think of tennis as a major sport at P. C.?" and he replied:

"Tennis as a major sport at P. C. is in its infancy. However, under the energetic and capable direction of our president and Coach, P. C. soon will be making North Carolina and Tulane look to their laurels."

Captain of the boxing team, "KONG" CAPPELMANN, hesitated not a moment in replying to our question as he said:

"I feel that entirely too much emphasis is being placed on tennis. Football, on the other hand, seems as though it is being pushed into the background. While tennis gives recreation to men not physically able to compete in other athletics, we should not overlook the fact that it is a 'dead-head' sport. Why not hold a football clinic?"

Next we asked COACH ROY FOREHAND, who replied:

"Tennis at P. C. as a major sport has a very great opportunity to be a great sport. With such a great interest shown in tennis by President Jacobs and the tennis program that is being planned, it should be a great asset to P. C. as a drawing card to boys who really love tennis. No better opportunity can be given at any school for learning the game."

Then ALVA LINDSAY told us what he thought of tennis as a major sport.

"I think tennis," said he, "as a game of recreation for those not actively engaged in a major sport, cannot be overemphasized; but to make it a major sport would result in a financial failure, with this extra burden resting on football."

Bitsy Grant, Cardegnia, Van Ryns, Pressly Play

What is probably the most far-flung gesture ever made for the advancement of tennis in South Carolina will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when P. C.'s President William P. Jacobs sees his plans for a state-wide tennis clinic materialize with the opening of exhibition matches on the local courts between such internationally-known players as Bitsie Grant, Johnnie Cardegnia, the Van Ryns, and James Pressly.

College tennis fans, with the memory still fresh in their minds of the flashing brand of tennis exhibited last year by Wilmer Allison on the College View courts, will this week witness the first appearance of a national woman's champion on South Carolina soil. Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn will flourish the racket work.

Number To Attend

With notices of acceptance coming in all last week and continuing today, the clinic seemed assured this afternoon of a large attendance by high school and college players from all parts of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia. The college's offer of lodging to high school players had [illegible] when applications [illegible] accommodations.

Richards To Referee

As referee for the occasion, Lew Richards, who last year refereed the Allison matches, has been secured. Mr. Richards is nationally famous in the field of tennis. Jack Stockton, of New York, who also attended last year's matches, again will be present.

Tuesday night will feature the exhibition matches, while Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to clinic work in which visiting players will receive instruction from the national stars present. On Wednesday night the visiting satellites again will present exhibition matches, while on the following afternoon, Thursday, the clinic will be resumed.

Delegates

Although notifications were still arriving this afternoon, an incomplete list of delegates, printed elsewhere in this issue, seems to indicate that the clinic will be well attended by college players, high school players, coaches, and tennis fans from throughout the South.

Among schools sending players will be Duke, Furman, Clemson, Davidson, South Georgia college, Elon, Savannah high, Greenwood high, and others.

With every indication pointing to clear weather for the opening matches tomorrow, officials stated today that hopes are high for an outstanding three-day session.

Jacobs Selected District Elector

State Democratic headquarters announced last week the appointment of William P. Jacobs, president of P. C., as the Democratic candidate for presidential elector from the Fourth district.

President Jacobs replaces Douglas Gray, Laurens, as elector from this district, Gray being ineligible because he is a city alderman.

WILLIAM RIVERS, KNOWN AS UNCLE BILL, TELLS OF DAYS WHEN P. C. WAS IN INFANCY

Custodian of Heating System Relates of Embryonic Era of Many Years Ago.

William Rivers, known to hundreds of P. C. boys down through the years as "Uncle Bill", has seen them come and has seen them go. At present custodian of the Alumni—Spencer—Science Hall heating system, Uncle Bill, now bent and gray, has seen the college grow from its small nucleus to its present plant, has seen football come to the campus, administrations change, has seen war take its toll of students who dropped books to pick up grenades.

"Yassuh, I reckon I'se been in on th' buildin' of this here school more'n any other colored fellow in these here parts." He sat in his "office" in the boiler room and talked of the days when P. C. was housed in the building that is now a part of Thornwell Orphanage, and of how he, as a young man, helped to construct that building.

"We was all standin' on a scaffold," he began, "nailin' the top of th' buildin', what's now the orphanage high school. We was up toward the top of th' buildin' and was just gettin' through. One of th' fellows workin' with us—his name was Green—'lowed he'd be th' last one to put on mortar. He raised up his trowel and hollered, 'I'se puttin' th' last brick on this building!'

Uncle Bill paused and rubbed his chin. "Well, suh, he slapped his trowel against th' buildin' and when he hit there was a sort of rumblin' sound and the whole front side of th' buildin' come crashin' down!"

"What happened to you, Uncle Bill?", we asked.

"I was standin' on the end of a four-by-eight and some of th' brick hit the other end. The next thing I knowed I was lightin' in th' top of th' chestnut tree in th' yard."

And that is how P. C. got its start.

Engagement Of Todd Announced

Of interest to a large number of students and faculty is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marigene Martin, Laurens, to J. Paul Todd, Clinton, graduate of P. C. in the class of 1935.

While at P. C. Todd was president of Sigma Kappa Alpha, scholastic fraternity, and an outstanding student of chemistry. He was a member of the PaC-SaC staff, of Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity, of the Pan-Hellenic council, and a captain in the R.O.T.C. unit. Socially, Todd was an Alpha Kappa Pi.

The ceremony will take place late in November.

Shortly after the collapse of the building, the contractor brought over from Laurens stone from the columns of the courthouse and used these in repairing the building that later was to become P. C.

"But what about basketball and baseball? I guess you remember when they started, Uncle Bill."

"I reckon I oughta remember. Th' first basketball was played right where th' lib'ary is now. It was on a co't built in th' yard. Th' old baseball diamond used to have home plate where th' corner of th' dinin' hall is now. Some of them boys could hit it plumb to Alum'i Dormitory."

Uncle Bill got up from his chair and walked to the door to look towards Spencer and the administration building. He shook his head slowly.

"Them very water oaks you see yonder I used to water when I was a young buck. I seen the foundations laid for every building on this here campus. And them Christmas celebrations these here boys put on 'fore holidays start—why, them ain't nothin'! You oughta seen th' one we put on when the Arm'stice come in 1918! Them boys like to of tore up th' whole school!"

Thoughts of the Armistice brought to the old darky's mind the mad days of enlistment in '17. For a moment he dropped his usual smile.

"Yassuh, I seen 'em go off to th' Big War. Some of 'em come back, and there was some what didn't. I reckon they put up a good scrap, tho, like our boys always do."

The bell for classes rang and boys swarmed out of the buildings and along the sidewalk, going to dormitories, to other classes.

"Like I'se said," Uncle Bill remarked, "I'se seen 'em come and I'se seen 'em go. Ever' onct in awhile some of th' old boys come back and make they selves knowed to me. It makes me feel right good. But they's a lot of 'em what don't come back. I reckon they's just like some of them boys what went to th' war—they won't never come back."

Day Of Reckoning

The day of reckoning is at hand.

Registrar Lillian Brown announced today that deficiencies for the first month are to be turned in to her office tomorrow by professors. The scholastic month ended Saturday and today was given instructors for preparation of records.

Contrary to the custom last year, failures and near-failures will not be posted on the bulletin board. Instead, faculty advisers will be given a list of deficiencies for students under their supervision and individual students may learn of their low grades by conferring with their advisers.

The substitution of this method for that of last year is intended, said Mrs. Brown, to familiarize students and advisers with each other.

Prodigies Grow Dull With Age?

Northwestern Professor Announces Results of Test.

Evanston, Ill.—Child prodigies grow duller as they grow older.

That is the conclusion of Prof. Paul A. Twitty of the Northwestern university department of psychology, who has just completed a study of the personal histories of fifty child geniuses of ten years ago.

In most cases prodigies grew up into a conventional pattern with no qualifications or desire for leadership, Prof. Witty reported. Each of the fifty subjects of the survey rated intelligence quotients of 140 plus in 1924-25. Since then their life histories have been carefully observed.

Points in their favor were: their educational attainments continued higher than that of their fellows. Their physical growth and vigor was superior. They rated a little higher in character tests.

Despite these facts, Prof. Witty told a convention of psychologists, "there appears to be little evidence that creative intelligence is being developed or displayed in extraordinary degree."

Homes and schools that are too standardized are at fault, he said.

PaC-SaC Pictures Now Being Taken

Work on the 1937 PaC-SaC was officially begun this week with the taking of freshman pictures for the class section.

The freshman section was completed Friday afternoon and work on the upper classes will be started next week.

Today through Wednesday will be devited to sittings for the sophomore class and the rest of the week will be devited to junior and senior classes.

Jim Collings, business manager, announced today that the business staff has been completed and will begin its work in the next few days.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

On our toes, freshman! Tomorrow morning we have our first inspection. Colonel Richmond will be on the alert for wandering eyes, moving in ranks, etc. Watch the little details!

The controversy over dress uniforms continues to wax hot. The juniors seem to favor a full white outfit while the seniors back the mess jacket and dress pants. Regardless of the outcome, the uniform chosen will add much to the looks of the corps and to the morale.

The fancy drill platoon is making excellent progress. Of course it's all new to the sophomores and, since the drill is complicated, rather confusing. However, in a few weeks the platoon will be ready to drill along with any crack platoon of seniors from the other military units in the state.

Major Wysor was very much displeased with the results of the first rifle inspection. Perhaps if the lordly sophs would condescend to clean their own guns and give the inexperienced rats a chance to catch on to the art the results would have been better.

The eagle has spoken and, having spoken, flown on. It will be many a day before another check is due and many of us are still wondering where the last one went. We agree with Hank Wilson that the trouble with this army is that it doesn't pay more often and more money. Many of the anti-military men were heard muttering words to the effect that maybe the R. O. T. C. wasn't such a bad thing after all. Can it be that a mere bit of money sways ther undying loyality to the rest period they have between 8 and 9 in the morning?

Shades of the French Revolution all the citizens of Madrid need guillotine and a few women to k and the show would be complete. waste time with a guillotine seem be their philosophy. Rifles are qu er, kill more at one execution, and sides, women can't be spared from front lines to knit. If this revolu ever comes to a finish, and if anyo is left alive, there may be a ser problem confronting the men. women long fed on blood and cru be satisfied to go back to the ho their proper place? Give a woma inch and she'll have your job. Sp is liable to become a state of Amaz

The Cheka is already one up on old Committee of Public Safety. Th have dispensed with even the mock of a trial always given French ari ocrats. They kill and let the wo ing survivors ask the questions. well, it's a cinch that some good w come from this little blood-fe There won't be any unemployed worry about.

Japan and China are at it again, have they ever entirely ceased? Chi declares that if Japan continues push her she will fight back. If s does declare war, Japan will then in the clear and will probably proce to wipe Old Cathay from the map. China doesn't declare war, Japan w continue her insidious pushing—wh anyway you take it, China hasn't chinaman's chance.

Bomb Senders May Be Disciplined

Cambridge, Mass. — Harvard students who sent a fake bomb to Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, and pinned a red flag, complete with hammer and sickle, on the flagpole of the Supreme Court building in Washington may be severely disciplined by the college.

Although it was thought likely that Leonard Farmer, freshman who sent a bomb made of candy, excelsior and an alarm clock to Massachusetts' chief executive, would get off lightly, student editors of the Lampoon, humor magazine, were in line for rough treatment by the dean's office for the part they allegedly played in the red flag incident.

Severity of the disciplinary measures taken against them, it was said, would depend upon the protests of federal authorities at Washington.

Jacobs Addresses Synod Member

President Tells of Work of Col lege Before Church Court.

President William P. Jacobs, ha ing just returned from New Yor Thursday addressed the Synod o South Carolina convened in Co bia on affairs of Presbyterian c lege.

Dr. H. W. DuBose, of the board trustees, had earlier in the week pr sented a report of the college in the absence of the president, and Mr. Ja cobs emphasized this report and fu ther stated that he was very pleas with progress of the college.

He stated that enrollment figure in spite of the fifty dollar increas in tuition costs, were most satisfa tory and that he believed the future of the college to be very bright.

In closing, President Jacobs praise the work of his predecessor, Dr. John McSween, now pastor of Purity Pres byterian church, Chester, and ex pressed confidence in the financi condition of the school.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

WELCOME, P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
We specialize in quality gifts for all occasions.
Frontis Jewelry Store

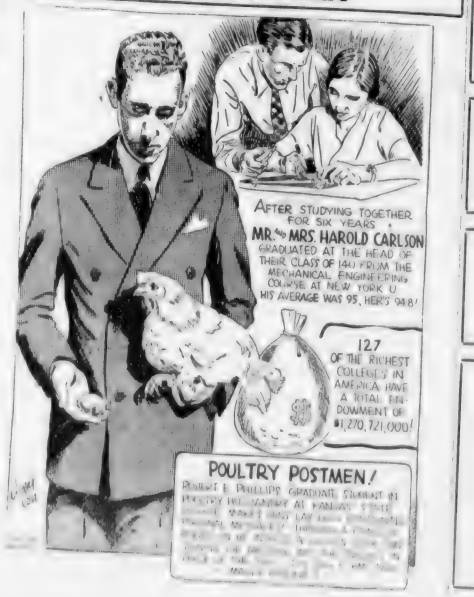
GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS -:- MAGAZINES
TENNIS GOODS
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
BEAUTY SHOP

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

CAMPUS CAMERA



P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

PENNEY'S TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS
Are the Best 98c Can Buy.
Nucraft Collars — Full Cut — Fast Colors
Pre-Shrunk — Latest Patterns
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

SKEETIN' STUFF

— By —
D. W. DAVIS

Simile: As fair as rush season. Cute "GRIN" EVANS being polite 'n' nice to a pretty brunette with hazel eyes only to learn that they were once sweethearts in the "fust" grade. Roses 'n' lilacs: VERNA McLEOD is our idea of a swell co-ed—brains and personality. Wondering: What gal's "big brurver" called on the middle section of Smyth and informed a certain soph that dates weren't the only things that could be broken around here. Rumor: I wouldn't dare mention any names, but 'tis rumored that BORAT McRAE is that way about a certain gal whose initials are BEVERLY DAVIS. Fun: ROLLO SHOEMAKER trying to teach a gal to "Yankee dance" while pennies were being tossed at his feet. Theme song in certain classes: Hand me down my boots and saddle.

BLACK MURCHISON is still wondering where the toy shotgun came from that was handed to him while he had his best gal from Winthrop to dinner. Black doesn't shoot any blanks, but the blushes his girl tried to hide even made Murk forget his conversation. Don't take it so hard, Black, 'cause they do hunt lots down Dillon way.— After all, she may be gun shy, because her dad is a game warden.

It seems that PEEKSEN, the boy whose heart is ilke an open book, needs persuasion to go to see his girl Lucy in Newberry. Lucy is a gal with a way of her own and frankly doesn't believe in being trifled with. The other day she sent seven belles from Newberry up to bring the erring Peeksen in. Amid many blushes and ah's and er's, "Peek" made the trip down, which he says was a honey. His comments about it all after he got there are too few to print, but we do understand that in spite of everything he still "woves" Lucy tenderly. Oh! Swish!

Personal nomination for the meanest man ever to land on this campus goes to "LUKIE" CULP. "Punster" got his start on the Winthrop campus when he was a big football hero around those parts, and ever since he has got meaner and meaner. Awhile back it was our pleasure to see him at work. He made his gal from Laurens smoke a cigar, eat the ashes, chew the butt, and then he hit her in the head with a book every time she missed a crack with the juice. The gal got sick and "Punster" just laughed and laughed. He's a cave man, that "Punster."

We keep our promises. The story about that good-looking transfer student who was led astray against his

(Continued on page eight)

N. C. Co-eds Think Men Rude, Crude

Chapel Hill Girls Turn Thumbs Down On Joe College.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Ben Neville, enterprising student at the University of North Carolina here recently set out to discover just what college women think of college men. He found out, too:

"College men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth!" screamed the questioned co-eds. "They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and older people, they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations."

Their table manners are "lousy," and they try to brag about their dates to fraternity brothers. They are rude, insincere, disrespectful, inconsiderate, impolite, discourteous.

Liberty League Enrolls Students

Claim Chapters In Every Important School In Nation.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—A student membership totalling 10,000, in 300 colleges and universities located in every state in the union is now claimed by the American Liberty league, according to figures just released.

Liberty league members are to be found in every important college in the country, according to league figures, and even in such small schools as Mission House college, Plymouth, Wis.; Westmoreland college, San Antonia, Texas, and Duffs Iron City college, Pittsburgh.

Official chapters are not claimed by the league for every one of the 300 colleges and universities listed, two members being sufficient to qualify a school for inclusion, and figures are unavailable on the number of memberships and chapters that are bona fide, as distinguished from those that are not.

It is known the Liberty league membership rolls carry the names of many students and instructors who are not in sympathy with it, but wish to receive its literature. It is also known that during the past year many mock chapters have been formed by radicals whom Liberty league headquarters believed were acting in good faith.

Ways To Cheat Found Numerous

Watch-Dial System, Etc., Used To Ride Through Exams.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio. — The hand that never rocked a cradle may nevertheless be an old hand at a crib.

Not to be outdone in the mad race of American undergraduates to organize, Ohio State students have formed the University Society for the Promulgation of Cribbing (unrecognized, so far, by the dean's committee on student affairs) and their researches have brought to light many esoteric and devious ways of confounding the unwary proctor.

The commoner methods, such as cuff-writing, are frowned upon by the USPC, which is interested rather in investigation like that done by a NYU researcher who discovered that crib notes could be written with grapefruit juice on glasses or watch-dials.

Another favored method is known as "the scroll." The despairing student makes his notes on a long strip of paper, which he attaches to two match sticks and rolls up into a scroll. Use of this device, as in the case of the co-ed's handkerchief system, calls for some knowledge of histrionics, since a certain amount of handwringing is indicated while peering at the notes.

The "pedal transfer" is recommended in cases where a pal needs aid. A note is prepared, and one foot is placed upon one's knee. The note is then slipped into the shoe and the whole device, leg, foot, shoe and note, placed close to the drowning man, who drops a pencil nearby and extracts the life-saver.

NEW COURSES DRAW NUMBER OF STUDENTS

Addition of Commerce Classes To Curriculum Proves Popular First Year.

Offered this year Presbyterian college for the first time, courses leading to the bachelor of science dgree in commerce are crowded with students eager for a career in business.

The courses were installed this year not only to produce students of business, but to train executives for all walks of business endeavor. In organizing the various subjects the chief idea has been that the business education of today should be broad, rather than strictly limited to vocational instruction.

Balanced Department

With this in mind the economics department has been extended to include a well-balanced commercial department under the direction of professor Kenneth N. Baker, formerly head of the commercial department of Newberry college. This department includes courses in typewriting, accounting, shorthand, business organization and administration, and business law. Of these, typewriting proved the most popular and extra classes had to be organized to care for about one hundred students who are taking this course.

For cultural training, students working toward a degree in commerce take the regular course of the freshman year. Then the course can be modified for the sophomore, junior, and senior years in order to fit the individual needs. Many students

(Continued on page eight)

Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!



A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE
A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

To feel good after smoking—
It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of *smoking* Lucky Strikes . . . it's *feeling good after smoking!* Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about *a light smoke.* Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest *center-leaf* tobaccos—*taste good.* And because they're *a light smoke,* you feel good smoking them. And *after* smoking them, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★
"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans
From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries contormed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."
We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.
Have *you* entered yet? Have you won *your* delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936 The American Tobacco Company

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter
Robert Black ..... Staff Reporter
Pete McCormick ..... Staff Reporter
Billy Jones ..... Typist

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Bonner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Assistant Business Manager
Billy Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kolin Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Hammel ..... Circulation Manager

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 12, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

As we learn by the grapevine that the military department has granted senior military students unlimited chapel cuts. Now, go thou and do likewise . . .

* * * * * *

At the changed attitude of cadet officers toward freshmen since pledge day has come and gone. It used to be, "Your rifle's a little crooked, fellow." Now it's, "Straighten that ——— rifle, freshman!"

* * * * * *

Where the local lads got such a fine array of feminine beauty as was displayed over the past week-end. In spite of swaying Copeland Hall, it was a fine series.

* * * * * *

And to sigh with relief now that the Erskine game is over. For awhile we were afraid of overconfidence.

Serve!

Tomorrow will open on this campus events unique in the history of collegiate sports in South Carolina. Due to the untiring efforts of President William P. Jacobs for the promotion of tennis at Presbyterian College and throughout the state, exhibition matches between outstanding net stars of the country will be played and clinic work given to visiting team members by these stars.

Today and tomorrow P. C. will welcome to its campus tennis players from all parts of the two Carolinas and neighboring states, coaches, amateur players in collegiate ranks, and tennis enthusiasts old and young. Developing as it does the body of the player, we feel that benefits to be derived from tennis participation cannot be exaggerated. The fact that it may be played by men and women of all sizes makes its addition to major athletics outstanding. We know of no other game that can be played so cheaply, with such a minimum of danger, and whose results are so wide-spread.

Possessing the finest courts, without exception, of any college in the state, P. C. will this week make more secure its title to "the tennis center of South Carolina." An alert president and a student body that last year suddenly became extremely tennis-conscious have added to the campus growth of the net game.

The advancement that tennis in South Carolina will receive through the work that will be done this week at P. C.'s exhibition matches and clinic will manifest its results in the improved play of the visiting teams and the rise in interest throughout the state.

Today THE BLUE STOCKING wishes to take this means to congratulate the administration of the college on the achievement of an ideal, to express campus appreciation to visiting stars for their cooperation, and to welcome players, coaches, and enthusiasts to Presbyterian College, the tennis center of South Carolina.

Brains For the Frats

Why the scholastic average for all fraternity men for last year should fall below that of all non-fraternity men for the same period we cannot understand. But fall below it does, and its falling shows the need for some very definite reform within the ranks of the Greeks if the chapters on the campus expect to retain the respect of faculty and student body.

In dealing with the problem there seems to us to be two possibilities. First, it is possible that the added distraction provided by membership in a fraternity so disconcerts the student that he is unable to hold up his scholastic work. It is possible that socials, rushing, dances, and the nightly trek to "the rooms" leaves little time for serious application to books.

Second, it is possible that the fraternities, in their scramble for neophytes, have overlooked the lad who burns the midnight oil and have instead snatched for the athlete and the social lion. The possibility that attention to studies is more a hindrance than an aid to aspirants for fraternity bids is worthy of consideration. Perhaps the chapters have looked with misgiving upon the lad who turns the pages while the world goes by.

We don't know, to be perfectly frank about it, just what the trouble has been in the past. Whether it has been too much distraction or poor scholastic pledging we are not prepared to say. But we do believe that a strong talk by fraternity leaders to the new crop of pledges, and to the old members, will cause an appreciable rise in grade comparisons of the present semester. Many of the men pledging fraternities last week will learn tomorrow or next day that D's and E's without end can be written beside names on the class roll. A careful check of delinquent pledges by fraternity leaders might help the erring freshman to mend the error of his ways.

It is a sad state when fraternities of the campus do not lead the way toward higher scholastic levels. Yet that was the state at P. C. last year. Whether or not chapter members again will trail non-fraternity members will to a large extent be decided within the next few months.

Y-Men

Paralleling the lack of cooperation given student councilmen commented upon by THE BLUE STOCKING in a recent issue is, we believe, the lack of understanding between the general student body and the Y.M.C.A. In the past it has been too much the custom to pass over the work of the Y. with a shrug, sometimes a jeer, and let it go at that.

Naturally, we do not all feel alike on this question of religion. If we did, this would be a strange college. But we can at least recognize the efforts of others towards the furthering of work that they believe to be essential to the welfare of the student body. We do not have to take active part in the work, we believe, to show that we are willing to understand and to cooperate. Many of us simply are not suited to endeavor of this type. Our chief aid must be, therefore, an attempt to see the viwpoint of the active member and to advance, or at least not to hinder, his work by our attitude.

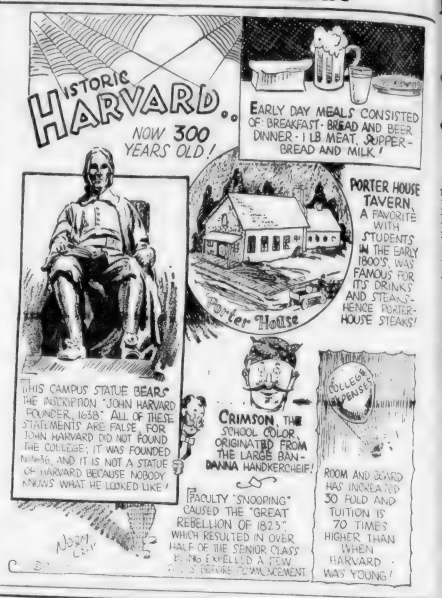
The addition this year of an entire building devoted to Y.M.C.A. work has added to campus emphasis of the organization as has nothing else in the past four or five years. A student body, not scoffing, but attempting to see the other side of the situation, will aid further in the progress.

We believe that in the past the very actions of some of the group have perhaps prejudiced students against the entire organization. There have been men at P. C. who seemed to use Y.M.C.A. work simply as a means to an end, either for the procuring of administrative approval or for the smoothing of the way toward loans in the home town.

This year we are faced with nothing of the sort. The present Y.M.C.A. has shown by its attempts to interest the average student—not just students for the ministry and Bible majors—that it has the interest of the college at heart. We believe that the greatest thing the Y.M.C.A. can do toward building campus cooperation is to enter somewhat more into the affairs of the campus, to save leisure hours of men, as well as souls, and to agitate for specific campus improvements just as strongly as it agitates for moral uprightness.

We believe that the present Y.M.C.A., as we have already said, is working along the right lines. We believe that its continued growth and progress will depend upon campus attitude and cooperation.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The Book Shelf

By A. K. Darby

"GONE WITH THE WIND"— Margaret Mitchell

With a theme that has had many variations played upon it, Margaret Mitchell performs as creditable a novelistic endeavor as has been published in recent years. Built on heroic lines, her volume paints with understanding skill the troubulous times of Georgia during the Civil War and Reconstruction days.

In the minds of Southerners there can not fail to be evoked the scattered reminiscences of the old folk in almost every family. These are crystalized by Mrs. Mitchell into an intensely moving document that makes us live in the time of our legends. To Northerners there is presented a vivid and starkly true picture of the joyous and antique civilization that the struggle of the states crushed so completely—leaving in its place a bewildered and drifting remnant, still proud and unbroken.

The modern South receives a careful analysis of the boisterous and idealistic people who were their forebears. They laughed and played, raised cotton and made love; but the timbre of men was hidden away beneath their carefree exterior. When cold and hunger and privation stared them in the face, they shed their coats and started in to regain a foothold with a rugged persistence that lay unsuspected beneath their pleasant faces.

As a central figure, Scarlett O'Hara is a tempestuous and impulsive child whom the war touches and changes into a fearless and often cruel woman. She is thwarted on three occasions in the marrying of the one she really loves, and there is tragedy in her final realization that she loves an ideal existing only in her mind.

The telling of Scarletts story is the central theme, but the minute and loving care that Margaret Mitchell has exerted in laying her faultless backgrounds is in evidence on every page. When one thinks that the depths of misery have been reached, or the very roots of anger exposed, he soon finds that Mrs. Mitchell has an unknown reserve of powerful deescription. Even at the finish of the novel, a feeling arises that she could go on forever without exhausting her rich fund of drama and pathos.

The acute realism of the story is such that many who never before have felt any emotion over a book, will laugh and suffer with the characters. It sometimes makes one start in a guilty way when he is told in clear, direct phrases some petted foible of his own mind. Truly a great novel, "Gone With the Wind" should make the world sit up and take notice of its gifted author.

YOU'RE Telling US

DOES NOT FAVOR CUTS

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

In last week's issue of The Blue Stocking I notice that you have a great deal to say about the faculty granting seniors the right to cut chapel whenever they so desire. I do not wish to seem to be a religious fanatic, but I feel very deeply that chapel and its period of morning worship plays a very great part in the life of all students. I believe that if this student body is to follow the teachings of the Bible it is necessary for seniors as well as men of the lower classes to attend religious exercises.

This starting of the day in the right manner has meant much to me since I came to P. C. and I believe that it can mean much in the lives of every student. You say that chapel exercises at which a man's mind wanders from the world's series to his best girl cannot save his soul? Yet why should it wander?

Also, you say that you believe a large part of the senior class would attend anyway if compulsion were removed. Do you really think so? I don't.

Seniors have the same right to religious education as the rest of the student body. They should feel it a privilege rather than a burden that chapel attendance is required. Therefore I say that any substitution of voluntary chapel for seniors for the compulsory system now in use would be a very grave mistake. I believe that a majority of the senior class will agree with me in my stand.

—N. Y. Z.

DELAYED RUSHING SEASON

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Now that fraternity rush season is over, it seems to me a good time to bring up once more the question of a delayed rush season. I don't know whether it would work here or not, but I have seen it work at other schools and see no reason why it would not do it here. At least I think that anything we might do would be an improvement over the scramble that took place this year right in the middle of football practice beginning and school opening.

But I don't think the rush season should start even as early as October 1. I believe it should open around the 15th, because this would give both frosh and frats a better chance to look each other over. I know some frats that were stung pretty badly Tuesday. Of course there would be some rushing before the season opened, but if the frat council was strict enough it wouldn't amount to much.

I guess they'd know what rules would be necessary to keep fraternity men from talking to the freshmen about joining before the official opening of the season.

And anyway, we wouldn't have so-cials and smokers right when we need extra study to get in right with the professors. What I say is, let's go ahead and provide for a delayed season for next year and do it while the memory of this one is still fresh. We've got a good Panhellenic committee, and I believe it would back such a move.

P. C. CORPS TO STAND FIRST TEST OF YEAR TOMORROW

Col. H. P. Richmond To Inspect Unit At 8 A. M. Tomorrow.

OFFICERS SAY CORPS IS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Undergoing its first test by fire tomorrow morning when Colonel H. P. Richmond, R.O.T.C. officer for the Fourth Corps area, conducts the annual fall inspection, the local infantry unit is believed by cadet and regular officers to have progressed to a degree of fitness surpassing that of last year.

Colonel Richmond arrived in Clinton this afternoon. A member of the cavalry branch of the service, the colonel will inspecet the entire corps at drill formation in the morning and will probably meet with the advanced class later in the day. This will be the first formal inspection of the year from visiting officers and cadet officers expressed confidence that the corps would acquit itself in an excellent manner.

Cadet Officers Pleased

Cadet Major Collings is especially pleased with the general appearance of the men in ranks. He says the corps is more advanced than it was last year at this time. He explains this by saying the credit should go to a small, but highly efficient group of senior officers.

The commander of Company "A," J. B. Jacobs, is very optimistic over the prospects of his charges. "They have lots of room for improvement, but are learning rapidly," he replied when questioned. Jacobs agrees with Collings that the unit is farther advanced than last year's outfit.

Cadet Captain Legare echoes the above words and states that he is well pleased with "C" company. A pessimistic note was struck by Company Commander Patrick. "I feel that my men are not progressing as they should, and I don't think they are up to last year's standards.

Major Wysor Optimistic

Major Wysor, ordinarily very pessimistic, says the sophomore class is fifty per cent better than last year's crop and should furnish some excellent material for the advanced class. The Major withholds comment on the juniors, but states that if they are half as efficient as his senior class, he will be satisfied.

Major Harding is spending most of his time with the fancy drill platoon but seems well pleased with the progress of the freshmen.

The spirit of the entire corps is expected to pick up now that the basic uniforms have arrived. The men are beginning to feel and look like soldiers.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 12 and 13
'Little Miss Nobody'
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 14 and 15
"Half Angel"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 16 and 17
"Rhythm of the Range"

BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 12 and 13
"Sitting On the Moon"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 14 and 15
"Sins of Men"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 16 and 17
"Oregon Trail"

Librarian Lists New Books Bought

Excellent Maps Included In Material Purchased.

Of much interest to the faculty and the students is the announcement of the addition to the library of a series of maps of South Carolina pertaining to her history and resourcese. These maps are the work of Dr. D. D. Wallace, professor of history and economics at Wofford college, and author of a recent comprehensive history of South Carolina.

Contained in this series are various phases of the history of the state, including exploring and settling here, Indians, colonial period, the Revolution, plantation era, War of Secession and Reconstruction, agriculture, manufactures, and population and the physical aspect.

Among other recent additions to the library are included:

Belloc: "Danton"; Brandes: "William Shakespeare"; Chaucer: "Canterbury Tales", Norman Rockwell Edition; Coates: "Outlaw Years"; Douglas: "Green Light"; Eberlein: "Practical Book of American Antiques"; Farson: "Way of a Transgressor"; Lewis: "It Can't Happen Here"; Sullivan: "Our Times"; Thompson: "Leaders of the French Revolution"; Whitman: "Men and Women of the French Revolution"; Dobie: "Coronado's Children"; Lockhart: "British Agent"; Millin: "Cecil Rhodes"; Arnold: "This Flying Game"; Hamlin: "Enjoyment of Agriculture"; Krehbiel: "Second Book of Operas"; Lawrence: "If I Have Four Apples"; Temple: "Nature, Man and God".

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Little Miss Nobody." If you like kid stars of the Shirley Temple type then Jane Withers as Little Miss Nobody will wring tears from the eyes of the toughest citizen. If you don't, then maybe you'll like the comedy. Players: Jane Withers, Jane Darwell, Ralph Morgan, Harry Carey. Also, two shorts, and MGM.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Half Angel." With Charlie Butterworth as the stooge, Brian Donlevy and Frances Dee complete the trio in this story of a hot-footed reporter. March of Time and a short.

Friday and Saturday: "Rhythm on the Range." The best picture of the week. The comedy is good, Bing does hot stuff with his crooning, and the female angle has just the right angles. "Empty Saddles" goes over in a big way. Players: Bing Crosby, Frances Farmer, Bob Burns. And last but not least, chapter 3 of Flash Gordon. No, son, the lions didn't really get him.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Sitting on the Moon." Music, girls, laughs. Not one of the best pictures of the year, but not bad entertainment. Players: Roger Pryor, Grace Bradley, William Powell, Pert Kelton. Three shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sins of Men." A powerful story of an old man whose love for a boy was strong enough to raise him from a derelict to a man with a soul. Jean Hersholt, as an old bell-ringer, hits a new high. Players: Jean Hersholt, Don Ameche, Allen Jenkins. Three shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Oregon Trail." Same old stuff about a big bold he-man who carved a new empire in the Golden West. More of the current thriller and three shorts.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

Boyd To Address Y. M. C. A. Group

P. C. Professor To Speak On "Books and Experiences."

Chester Keller, president of the Y. M. C. A., announced today that the Thursday night program for the organization would feature a talk by Professor B. H. Boyd of the English department on the subject, "Books and Experiences."

Professor Boyd is a graduate of P. C., received his M.A. degree from Princeton University, and is close enough to his college days to have a full understanding of the student's problems.

Officials of the "Y" stated that this program is a further attempt to add interest and variety to its weekly meetings and that the excellent attendance at recent meetings has encouraged a continuation of this policy.

RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday Afternoon

2:00—Pittsburgh Symphony—WBT.
Magic Key—WFBC.
3:00—Everybody's Music—WBT.
3:30—Grand Hotel—WEAF.
4:30—Jerry Sear's orchestra—WIS.
5:00—We, the People—WIS.
Marion Talley—WEAF.
5:30—Stoopnagle & Budd—WJZ.
Guy Lombardo Orch.—WABC
6:00—Joe Penner—WBT.

Sunday Night

7:00—Jack Benny—WLW.
7:30—Hal Kemp—WBT.
Ripley—WSB.
8:00—Goodwill Court—WLW.
Nelson Eddy—WBT.
8:30—Eddie Cantor—WBT.
9:00—Winchell—KDKA.
9:15—Paul Whiteman—WLW.
10:00—Edwin C. Hill—WLW.
11:00—Art Shaw Orch.—WBT.
12:00—Vincent Lopez—WBT.
Fletcher Henderson—KDKA.

Monday Night

8:00—Horace Heidt's Orch.—WBT.
8:30—Margaret Speaks—WSB.
9:00—Radio Theatre—WBT.
Warden Lawes—WEAF.
9:30—Richard Himber—WLW.
10:00—Wayne King—WBT.
Famous Jury Trials—WLW.
11:00—Jay Freeman Orch.—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble Orch.—KDKA.
Herbie Kay Orch.—WBT.

Tuesday Night

8:30—Wayne King's Orch.—WSB.
Russ Morgan Orch.—WBT.
Edgar Guest—WLW.
9:00—Ben Bernie—WSB.
Fred Waring—WBT.
Vox Pop—WEAF.
9:30—Fred Astaire—WSB.
Benny Boodman—WBT.
10:30—Hal Kemp—WSB.
12:00—Johnny Hamp Orch.—KDKA.
Tommy Dorsey—WBT.
Louis Prima—WBT.
Paul Whiteman—WENR.
12:30—Jimmy Dorsey Orch.—WSB.
Horace Heidt—WLW.

Wednesday Night

8:00—Fanny Brice—KDKA.
8:30—Ethel Barrymore—KDKA.
Burns and Allen—WBT.
Wayne King—WSB.
Music Box Hour—WLW.
9:00—Nino Martini—WBT.
Fred Allen—WSB.
10:00—Hit Parade—WLW.
Gang Busters—WBT.
10:30—Meredith Willson—WENR.
10:45—Vocals by Verrill—WBT.
11:00—Johnny Hamp—WEAF.
Busse Orchestra—WJZ.
12:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
Fletcher Henderson—WEAF.
12:30—Lights Out—WSB.
Benny Goodman—WABC.
1:30—Barney Rapp Orch.—WLW.
Louis Prima—WOR.

Thursday Night

7:15—Husing Sportcast—WBT.
8:00—Kate Smith—WBT.
Jamboree—WSB.
Vallee's Variety—WLW.
9:00—Showboat—WSB.
Major Bowes—WBT.
10:00—Bing Crosby—WLW.
Then and Now—WBT.
10:45—Lee Wiley—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble—WENR.
Herbie Kay—WBT.
12:30—Henry King—WSB.
Jan Garber—WCAU.
Horace Heidt—WLW.
1:00—Ted Fiorito—WLW.

Friday Night

7:00—Mary Small—WSB.
8:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
Varieties—WBT.
Irene Rich—WSB.
Ann Leaf—WDAE.
8:30—Kostelanetz Orch.—WBT.
9:00—Fred Waring—WLW.
Dick Powell—WBT.
Waltz Time—WEAF.
9:30—Rosemary Barnette—WSM.
10:00—Shep Fields—KDKA.
First Nighter—WLW.
Mark Warnow—WBT.
10:30—Red Grange—WLW.
11:00—Joe Reichman—WBT.
11:30—Benny Goodman—WBT.
12:00—Guy Lombardo—WCAU.
Fletcher Henderson—WSM.
12:30—Art Shaw—WCAU.
Louis Prima—WLW.

Saturday Night

7:30—Columbia Concert Hall—WBT.
8:00—Father Coughlin—WLW.
8:30—Football Revue—WBT
9:00—Barn Dance—WSB.
Vincent Lopez—WBT.
9:30—Chateau—WLW.
10:00—Hit Parade—WBT.
Nickelodeon—WSB.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble—WJZ.
Ben Bernie—WBT.
Russe Morgan—WSB.
12:30—Griff Williams—WLW.
Phil Harris—WABC.
Little Jack Little—WLW.

P. C. SORORITY TAPS CO-EDS

Local Social Group Ends Mad Scramble For Neophytes.

Climaxing an extensive though delayed rushing program, Alpha Psi Delta, campus sorority, issued bids on Wednesday night to seven new members. Because of the absense of any competition on the campus, the rushing season this year was marked by no great amount of sustained interest or excitement.

Bids were sent to the following: Mary Jane Sturgeon, Marthorine Pitts, Beverly Davis, Mary Ella Williams, Elizabeth Gilmer, Evelyn McCrary, Agatha Jones. Pledging of these new members will take place in the near future.

The club anticipates one of the best years it has had in the four years since its founding at Presbyterian College. Plans are now under way for several important social functions, under the supervision of Myra Wise, chairman of the social committee.

Members of the club are: Frances Spratt, president; Rita Chandler, vice-president; Verna McLeod, secretary and treasurer; Frances Shaw, Myra Wise, Shannon Simpson, Bebe Dillard, Nancy Young, Tish Jones, Joyce Pitts, Sarah Salters, Eva Wilson, Helen Mahaffy, Elizabeth McKee, and Mary Motes.

Collegian Issue To Appear Oct. 30

Magazine To Feature Wide Variety of Material.

The Collegian, quarterly magazine of P. C., published by the student bdoy, will be issued on or around October 30, Editor Stuart Campbell announced today.

This first issue, which will be the first of the year, will contain stories by Sadler Love, Cliff McLeod and Keitt Darby; a play by Louis Heckle; poems by Polly Roberts! a feature article by Stuart Campbell; a humor page which will be written by Keitt Darby, and art work done by W. P. Jacobs, III.

Jack McAlpine, recently elected business manager of the magazine today announced that his assistant would be John Hughes and that Bob Thomason would serve as circulation manager.

ANTENNAS

— By —
A. K. DARBY

Whereas it was once thought that the moving picture had complete domination of the entertainment world, the tide of public opinion is now inclined in the direction of radio as the holder of this enviable position. There will always be a utility in movies because they can be handled with less regard for the time element, and make but one demand on the players to perform the entire film. Successive performances can be reprinted and sent about the country at will.

Nevertheless, radio eliminates the possibility of delay in its instantaneous presentation of voice and music. This forms one of its chief claims to distinction. It will even be able to present the person simultaneously, if television is put on the market. Because of its advantages, more and more of the stars of stage, screen, sport and all other fields have been drawn to broadcasting.

The prodigality of sponsors in radio is too well known to need lengthy enumeration. As a lure for hard-worked movie stars and fading lights of either screen or radio, this ready money is unsurpassed. For four minutes on the air, the average guest star receives from $1,000 to $2,000. Special guests have received from $4,000 to $5,000 for a single appearance.

Certain programs have proved to be a mine of gold for the professional who is drifting for the moment or who stands in need of some ready cash. Among these programs, Rudy Vallee's hour has the top position. His claim is assured both by the length of his hour, the time he has been on the air, and the persistent top quality of his performers. He has guest-starred everybody from Susanne Fisher and Kirsten Flagstaid of the Met to Frank Fay and Tom Howard. Incidentally, "the fading star" certainly applies to Frank at the time of his guest appearance; but he has gotten a new start since his featuring by Vallee.

Shell Chateau and Radio Theater both specialize in movie stars and movie previews, with as many as four live stars whiling away the programs at the combined rate of about $10,000 every three minutes. Even the National Barn Dance has had Sigmund Spaeth, a famous music critic, sandwiched in between the various capers.

Several programs have had new life injected into them by the guest star method. Ben Bernie has starred Ethel Barrymore, Fred Allen has had noted guests, General Motors loosed a golden flood when it had the cream of the Met, and the concert world gracing its Sunday night hour. This fall it bids fair to pay and pay again with its headliner, Fred Astaire. Fred harvested quite a few dollars guesting before he took a program of his own, and Eleanor Powell had a spot on Flying Red Horse Tavern before her collapse. Bing Crosby parades his friends of the movie colony on the Kraft Music Hall as well as concert artists.

Wherever one turns now, he is sure to dial in on some famous person who has answered the call of radio—"the best of the field for its audiences."

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Make The Bulldog Growl!

Blue Stocking Team Sinks Erskine Flee

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

GRID STATISTICS

Most versatile	Jacobs
Most aggressive	Beeman
Most colorful	Dennard
Most elusive	Weldon
Best blocker	Moore

PREDICTION:

Citadel, 13 — P. C., 7.

Rush season is over—the new boys are again paying for their own drinks, shows, cigarettes, etc. Hazing has taken on a new high. The world series was brought to a close with a ninth-inning Yankee spree in the sixth game, and the pledge dances are history. Several students have intimated plans for buying textbooks and putting in a few hours of study. Only a six-game football schedule remains to keep us awake after classes are over.

On Saturday the Blue Stockings will travel down to Charleston for their annual encounter with Citadel's Cadets. The Bulldogs will, or should, win by a one-touchdown margin. But the following week-end will be marked by a P. C. victory. The Hosemen take on Newberry in a fight that should easily be taken by the local lads. Wake Forest, Furman, Mercer and Wofford will be met on successive week-ends. We can't see a P. C. victory against the first three elevens, but the finale against Wofford should be pretty even. Anyhow, we will have gone against some mighty good teams, and will not be ashamed to admit we're from Presbyterian college—the place where men are men, and freshmen shine their shoes.

LITTLE MAN

Coach Walter Johnson's gentlemen of the gridiron got in shape for the pledge dance Friday night as they waltzed through an eager Erskine eleven with a few tunes to spare. The blue-stockinged warriors looked good from stem to stern as they shuffled through their paces under the big bulbs of brilliance.

Only one regret—the little man, James Jeremiah Dennard, didn't get loose for any of those long trots that made him such a colorful freshman performer. What's the reason? Our opinion is that he's too fast for his interference. What's the remedy? Well, you're familiar with the ancient policy of counting ten when you become angry before hastening into action. So, we suggest that the little man purchase an arithmetic text at his earliest convenience.

P. C. Climbs In State Grid Race

Victory Over Erskine Raises Hose From Cellar.

Presbyterian college moved upward in the S. I. A. A. standings when Erskine Flying Fleet was set the Little Four and climbed from deep in the cellar to rank fifth in that loop's standings.

Since the pre-game report [illegible] season starts this week will be at Charleston between Citadel's [illegible] Bulldogs and the P. C. Blue Hose, [illegible] Stadium will be [illegible] performance for the Friday night game. Should the Hose upset the Cadets the Carolina institution would climb from fifth to fourth place in state standing and become a more serious threat to Big Four members than has heretofore been believed.

With Carolina meeting V. P. I., Clemson taking on Wake Forest, Furman journeying to N. C. State, Erskine tackling Lenoir-Rhyne, and Newberry Presbyterian and two schedule for state teams will be completed during the week-end and several material changes take place in both state and general standings.

State, Big Four and Little Five standings are as follows:

State Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Furman	2	0	0	1000
Carolina	1	0	0	1000
Clemson	1	0	0	1000
Citadel	2	1	0	666
Presbyterian	1	1	0	500
Wofford	0	1	0	000
Newberry	0	1	0	000
Erskine	0	3	0	000

Big Four Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Furman	1	0	0	1000
Citadel	0	1	0	000
Carolina	0	0	0	000
Clemson	0	0	0	000

Little Four Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Presbyterian	1	0	0	1000
Erskine	0	1	0	000
Newberry	0	0	0	000
Wofford	0	0	0	000

Lights, Speaker Used For Game

Combination of Two Used For First Time In Varsity Game.

The 72,000-watt lighting system of Johnson field Friday night was used for the first time in a varsity football game in conjunction with the amplifying system purchased last year by the college.

The success last May of the lighting and amplifying system in discussion of the S. C. intercollegiate track meet led officials of the college to decree their use for P. C.'s first home game of the season Friday night and the second varsity game ever played beneath the lights in Bailey Memorial stadium.

For the game, Roy Forehand, assistant freshman coach, led the announcing team with several students aiding him in the work. The box at first-to be frankly understandable, the speaker system soon was tuned into shape and became an important feature of the night's festivities.

Senior Tackle



JIM COLLINGS

Sparkplug



COON WELDON
P.C. BACK

GOLF PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Still Indefinite, But Some Progress Being Made.

In response to President Jacobs' recent call for upperclassmen and freshmen interested in organizing a golf team, preparations are expected to take further form this week with tryouts scheduled for sometime within the next few days.

Players will have use of the Lakeside Country club for practice, and regular drill will be held throughout the fall. Students already signifying an interest in the new sport inaugurated by President Jacobs include Ralph Stowell, Louis Foley, Billy Gilmore, John Woodward, Bill McSween, Steele Caldwell, J. W. Todd, W. E. Pope, and Buck Patterson.

If enough interest and ability is shown in the fall, a schedule of matches with state schools, and possibly some out of the state, will be arranged.

Basketball Team Begins Practice

Intensive Workouts Not To Begin Until After Grid Season.

Fall basketball practice, an athletic innovation at P. C., began last week with candidates for both teams reporting for early drill under Coach Lonnie McMillian.

Practice uniforms were issued to the varsity candidates and light workouts were held last week and will be continued until the regular season opens. Forehand will assist in the coaching.

Most of the early practice will be spent drilling on fundamentals. Players will get much practice shooting at the basket and handling the ball, and will be trained into perfect condition for the opening of the season.

Between thirty-five and forty candidates answered Coach McMillian's first call. Five or six men returning from last year's varsity squad, plus the track freshman team of last year, should form one of the best teams P.C. has put on the hardwood in several seasons. As yet no statement can be made about the ability of the freshman team.

TAKE FIRST HOME GAME BY SCORE OF 14-0 HERE FRIDA

Freshmen Drill For Indian Tilt

Originally Scheduled For This Week, Game Postponed To October 22nd.

Emerging from the short end of a 33-0 count as the result of a tilt with the Carolina frosh nearly two weeks ago, the Anklets have been going through extensive drills in preparation for the Newberry game originally scheduled for Wednesday night, but postponed to October 22.

The benefit of an off date, coupled with the valuable experience gained in the Carolina game played on Johnson field, should prove big assets to the Baby Hose in the Newberry set-to. Coaches Waldrep and Forehand have noticed considerable improvement in charging, blocking, and passing. The educated toe of Charlie Thompson is being depended on to a great extent to boot the rats out of holes, as happened in the Carolina game.

B. B. Aycock, rangy tackle, has showed his ruggedness and ability in practice and should prove a real threat both offensively and defensively. Charlie Trammell, flee-footed back for the freshmen, is showing signs of being a real ball-toter. Godfrey, the galloping ghost from Gaffney, has been lugging the leather for sizeable gains and big things are expected from him this season.

The Newberry freshmen enter the game underdogs, but will put up a hard fight to upset the dope. Barring all injuries and mishaps, the Baby Hose should be able to account for their first victory of the season October 22, the game to be played here.

Major's Boys To Play For Pay?

In an interview with the local press Saturday, Major R. E. Wysor stated that the army would this year enter three teams in the annual intramural football competition staged immediately after football season. Last year only one squad was picked from the Major's boys to face the home guards.

Major Wysor stated that last year's 13 to 0 defeat of the single army team that was entered by a fighting band of home guardsmen would cast no damper on army hopes for a victory.

It was learned today from a source who refused to be quoted that military authorities plan to award scholarships this year to outstanding gridiron men of the student body in an intensive campaign to regain the athletic prestige lost last year when the home guards romped down Johnson field for two touchdowns.

When questioned as to the statement, Major Wysor refused to comment. Home guard log shots were likewise silent, but campus rumor had it that the non-military boys were contemplating the importing of talent from out of town, possibly from Erskine college.

State Scorers

Leading P. C. scoring, but far down the list in state rankings, are J. B. Jacobs, Hose captain, and Coon Weldon, who rank eleventh in number of points garnered by backfield aces of South Carolina.

Leading the list is Ashmore, of Wofford, with Robinson, Citadel, and Chet Smith, Citadel, trailing in second and third. Ashmore today had 81 points, the result of five touchdowns and one extra point.

P. C. Team Totals 105 Ya From Scrimmage To 23 Boys From Due West.

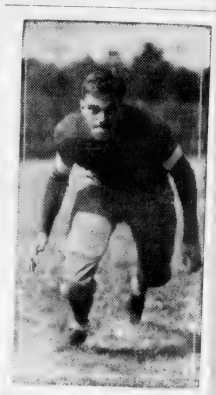
SCORES REGISTERED IN SECOND QUARTE

A concentrated Calvinist second period offensive yielded two touchdo and Presbyterian's initial state tory as Erskine's Flying Fleet downed 14 to 0 last Friday eve on Johnson field. Weldon led a P attack that also featured Denna passing and punt returns and well-known Jacobs toe.

Three thousand spectators watc the Johnsonites as they piled up quarter yardage with a mixed att of passes and line smashes. The H men were effective with their a game and the line performed alm

First Blood

The first score came early in second quarter. A pass, Dennard Weldon, and fancy footwork on



SHOEMAKER, Tackle and Guard

part of Weldon, put the pigskin scoring position. Jacobs took and Weldon executed a placement for the extra point.

More Weldon

With half-time drawing near, Weldon snagged a pass and galloped yards to score.

The third period brought no scoring, despite several Blue Stocking threats. One of these drives advanced the ball to Erskine's goal line but the Fleet held and prevented a score. Coach Jakie Todd gave his charges instructions to inaugurate a desperate attack in a fourth-quarter spell of victory, but the many passes that filled the air failed to materialize. The Seceders completed one pass for 40 yards, but a series of incompleted tosses cut off their victory-chance.

Gettys, the sparkling candidate for all-state end honors, and the diminutive 135-pound back, Aultman, stood out for Erskine. Presbyterian's tackles looked good, with the whole line playing hard. Weldon led the offensive and Jacobs' punts were superlative.

P. C. amassed a total of 105 yards from scrimmage to Erskine's 23, and chalked up seven first downs to a Seceder total of five.

The lineups:

Pos.—Erskine (0)	P. C. (14)
LE—Edwards	Waldrep
LT—Campbell	Bozeman
LG—Furr	Beeman
C—Kerr	Cox
RG—Miller	Carroll
RT—Lyle	Hipp
RE—Gettys	Batchelor
EB—Pressly	Jacobs
HB—Shuler	Weldon
HB—Panzarino	Moore
QB—DePhillips	Thompson

The score by periods:

Erskine	0	0	0	0—0
P. C.	0	14	0	0—14

Scoring touchdowns: Presbyterian, Jacobs, Weldon.

Officials: Dixon Foster, umpire; Jack Black, referee; Gabe Hill, headlinesman.

P. C. VARSITY FACES CITADEL BULLDOGS SATURDAY

PLAN TO FORM SOCCER TEAM IN MID-WINTER

Expect To Organize New Sport After Football Season.

PLANS FOR OUTFIT STILL INDEFINITE

Although plans are still indefinite, it seems likely that Presbyterian college's already extensive athletic program will be enlarged by the addition of intercollegiate soccer.

No action in the direction of building and coaching a team in this sport will be taken until after the football season, but already there is considerable interest in establishing soccer as a new sport in the college program.

Soccer has never before appeared on the P.C. athletic calendar, yet there seems to be a spreading interest in this sport and for the past few years teams have been at work at Clemson and Furman. Coach Johnson, who has been interested in seeing a team started at P. C., is confident that it may become a popular and useful addition to the intercollegiate sports program here.

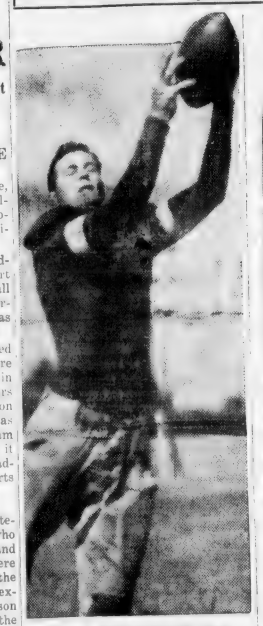
Coach Indefinite

There has been no definite statement made at this time as to who will have charge of the training and coaching of the new sport, but there are several men in this section of the state who have had considerable experience in the game. Coach Johnson will probably be unable to handle the assignment, since he will be busy with the boxing team during the winter months.

Work towards a P. C. soccer team probably will start soon after the close of the football season. The sport will be open to almost every student,

(Continued on page eight)

They Will Face Citadel Friday Night



PETE HOLCOMBE, End

. . . will be playing before a home town crowd Friday night when the Hose tackle Citadel. Outstanding as a freshman last year, he is expected to see much service during the remainder of the year.



JUNE MOORE
P.C. BACK

While playing freshman ball last year, Moore showed promise of some day taking off Jacobs' blocking trophy honors. His work since joining varsity ranks has given warning to blockers throughout the state that his bid for interference awards may come much sooner than expected.



HAWK EVANS, End

. . . a senior, has already done big things at flank this year after being transferred from a backfield post. His steady, consistent playing may be the straw that will break the Bulldog's back Friday.

BLUE HOSE TO MAKE JOURNEY TO CADET CAMP

Showing In 14 To 0 Win From Erskine Raises Hopes of Local Gridiron Fans.

SECOND GAME UNDER LIGHTS IN TWO WEEKS

After an impressive victory over the Erskine Flying Fleet here Friday night, the Blue Hose will this week drill thoroughly against Citadel plays in preparation for the classic struggle in Charleston Friday night under the lights. Coach Walter Johnson is confident that his men have hit their stride and if their defense is as perfect as it proved to be in the game against the Seceders last week the Blue Stockings should be able to give Coach Tatum Gressette's men something to think about.

The P. C. defense will have to watch the diminutive "Rookie" Robinson when it comes to running back punts. Playing left halfback and weighing only 134 pounds, Robinson is fast and elusive in an open field with punts and kickoffs and verry consistent in place kicking extra points after touchdowns. Another outstanding performer in the Citadel backfield is Sophomore Chet Smith, 180-pound fullback from East Lansing, Mich. Smith is a first-rate passer and can also do a turn at line-cracking. Frank McNeil, flashy back for the Bulldog's who has been out with injuries for the past two weeks, should be able to get into this week's embroglio, having sufficiently recovered from his mishap.

The Calvinists should be able to meet the Citadel challenge man for man as Captain J. B. Jacobs and

(Continued on page eight)

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "

Splendidly Equipped

—o—

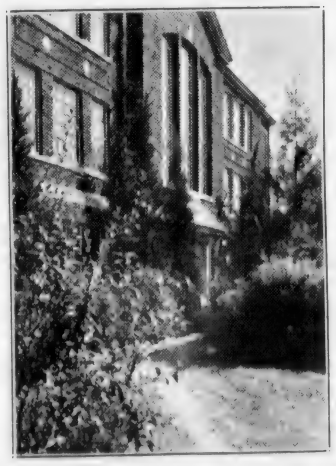
The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina

—o—

Eight Major Sports

—o—

Excellent Library and Laboratories



Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce.

—o—

An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen.

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Make The Bulldog Growl!

Blue Stocking Team Sinks Erskine Flee

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

GRID STATISTICS

Most versatile	Jacobs
Most aggressive	Beeman
Most colorful	Dennard
Most elusive	Weldon
Best blocker	Moore

PREDICTION:

Citadel, 13 P. C., 7.

Rush season is over—the new boys are again paying for their own drinks, shows, cigarettes, etc. Hazing has taken on a new high. The world series was brought to a close with a ninth-inning Yankee spree in the sixth game, and the pledge dances are history. Several students have intimated plans for buying textbooks and putting in a few hours of study. Only a six-game football schedule remains to keep us awake after classes are over.

On Saturday the Blue Stockings will travel down to Charleston for their annual encounter with Citadel's Cadets. The Bulldogs will, or should, win by a one-touchdown margin. But the following week-end will be marked by a P. C. victory. The Hosemen take on Newberry in a fight that should easily be taken by the local lads. Wake Forest, Furman, Mercer and Wofford will be met on successive week-ends. We can't see a P. C. victory against the first three elevens, but the finale against Wofford should be pretty even. Anyhow, we will have gone against some mighty good teams, and will not be ashamed to admit we're from Presbyterian college—the place where men are men, and freshmen shine their shoes.

LITTLE MAN

Coach Walter Johnson's gentlemen of the gridiron got in shape for the pledge dance Friday night as they waltzed through an eager Erskine eleven with a few tunes to spare. The blue-stockinged warriors looked good from stem to stern as they shuffled through their paces under the big bulbs of brilliance.

Only one regret—the little man, James Jeremiah Dennard, didn't get loose for any of those long trots that made him such a colorful freshman performer. What's the reason? Our opinion is that he's too fast for his interference. What's the remedy? Well, you're familiar with the ancient policy of counting ten when you become angry before hastening into action. So, we suggest that the little man purchase an arithmetic text at his earliest convenience.

P. C. Climbs In State Grid Race

Victory Over Erskine Raises Hose From Cellar.

Presbyterian college, moved upward in the [illegible] race when Erskine [illegible] Friday night by four and climbed from [illegible] to the cellar in conference [illegible] standings.

Since the only game played between state foes was this week, the Hose [illegible] Citadel, Erskine and the [illegible] Blue Hose, given a [illegible] Erskine will be [illegible] Saturday night's game. Since the Hose upset the Cadets the Calvinist institution would climb from fifth to fourth place in state standing and become a more serious threat to Big Four members than has heretofore been believed.

With Carolina meeting V. P. I., Clemson taking on Wake Forest, Furman journeying to N. C. State, Erskine tackling Lenoir-Rhyne and Newberry tangling with the scheduled for Gate teams with Citadel and Wofford the weekend should see numerous changes take place in both state and general standings.

State, Big Four, and Little Four standings are as follows:

State Standings

	W	L	T	Pct
Furman	2	0	1	1.000
Carolina	1	0	0	1000
Clemson	1	0	0	1000
Citadel	2	1	0	667
Presbyterian	1	1	0	500
Wofford	0	1	0	000
Newberry	0	1	0	000
Erskine	0	3	0	000

Big Four Standings

	W	L	T	Pct
Furman	1	0	0	1000
Citadel	0	1	0	000
Carolina	0	0	0	000
Clemson	0	0	0	000

Little Four Standings

	W	L	T	Pct
Presbyterian	1	0	0	1000
Erskine	0	1	0	000
Newberry	0	0	0	000
Wofford	0	0	0	000

Lights, Speaker Used For Game

Combination of Two Used For First Time In Varsity Game.

The 72,000-watt lighting system of Johnson field Friday night was used for the first time in a varsity football game in conjunction with the amplifying system purchased last year by the college.

The success last May of the lighting and amplifying system in deserting [illegible] of the S. C. intercollegiate track meet led officials of the college to decree their use for P. C.'s first home game of the season Friday night and the second varsity game ever played [illegible] the lights in Bailey Memorial stadium.

For the game, Ray Forehand, assistant freshman coach, did the announcing with several students aiding him in the work. Foul lies at first to be readily understandable, the speaker system soon was tuned into shape and became an important feature of the night's festivities.

Senior Tackle



JIM COLLINGS

Sparkplug



COON WELDON
P.C. BACK

GOLF PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Still Indefinite, But Some Progress Being Made.

In response to President Jacobs' recent call for upperclassmen and freshmen interested in organizing a golf team, preparations are expected to take further form this week with tryouts scheduled for sometime within the next few days.

Players will have use of the Lakeside Country club for practice, and regular drill will be held throughout the fall. Students already signifying an interest in the new sport inaugurated by President Jacobs include Ralph Stowell, Louis Foley, Billy Gilmore, John Woodward, Bill McSween, Steele Caldwell, J. W. Todd, W. E. Pope, and Buck Patterson.

If enough interest and ability is shown in the fall, a schedule of matches with state schools, and possibly some out of the state, will be arranged.

Basketball Team Begins Practice

Intensive Workouts Not To Begin Until After Grid Season.

Fall basketball practice, an athletic innovation at P. C., began last week with candidates for both teams reporting for early drill under Coach Lonnie McMillian.

Practice uniforms were issued to the varsity candidates and light workouts were held last week and will be continued until the regular season opens. Forehand will assist in the coaching.

Most of the early practice will be spent drilling on fundamentals. Players will get much practice shooting at the basket and handling the ball, and will be trained into perfect condition for the opening of the season.

Between thirty-five and forty candidates answered Coach McMillian's first call. Five or six men returning from last year's varsity squad, plus the track freshman team of last year, should form one of the best teams P. C. has put on the hardwood in several seasons. As yet no statement can be made about the ability of the freshman team.

TAKE FIRST HOME GAME BY SCORE OF 14-0 HERE FRIDA

Freshmen Drill For Indian Tilt

Originally Scheduled For This Week, Game Postponed To October 22nd.

Emerging from the short end of a 33-0 count as the result of a tilt with the Carolina frosh nearly two weeks ago, the Anklets have been going through extensive drills in preparation for the Newberry game originally scheduled for Wednesday night, but postponed to October 22.

The benefit of an off date, coupled with the valuable experience gained in the Carolina game played on Johnson field, should prove big assets to the Baby Hose in the Newberry setto. Coaches Waldrep and Forehand have noticed considerable improvement in charging, blocking, and passing. The educated toe of Charlie Thompson is being depended on to a great extent to boot the rats out of holes, as happened in the Carolina game.

B. B. Aycock, rangy tackle, has showed his ruggedness and ability in practice and should prove a real threat both offensively and defensively. Charlie Trammell, flee-footed back for the freshmen, is showing signs of being a real ball-toter. Godfrey, the galloping ghost from Gaffney, has been lugging the leather for sizeable gains and big things are expected from him this season.

The Newberry freshmen enter the game underdogs, but will put up a hard fight to upset the dope. Barring all injuries and mishaps, the Baby Hose should be able to account for their first victory of the season October 22, the game to be played here.

P. C. Team Totals 105 Y[illegible] From Scrimmage To 23 [illegible] Boys From Due West.

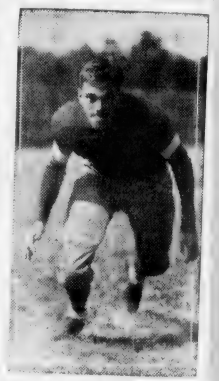
SCORES REGISTERED IN SECOND QUART[illegible]

A concentrated Calvinist second-period offensive yielded two touchdowns and Presbyterian's initial statistory as Erskine's Flying Fleet was downed 14 to 0 last Friday evening on Johnson field. Weldon led a P[illegible] attack that also featured Dennard's passing and punt returns and [illegible] well-known Jacobs toe.

Three thousand spectators watched the Johnsonites as they piled up [illegible] quarter yardage with a mixed attack of passes and line smashes. The Hose men were effective with their aerial game and the line performed alert[illegible]

First Blood

The first score came early in the second quarter. A pass, Dennard to Weldon, and fancy footwork on [illegible]



SHOEMAKER, Tackle and Guard

[illegible] part of Weldon, put the pig-skin [illegible] scoring position. Jacobs took [illegible] and Weldon executed a beautiful placement for the extra point.

More Weldon

With half-time drawing near, Weldon snagged a pass and galloped [illegible] yards to score.

The third period brought no scoring, despite several Blue Stocking threats. One of these drives advanced the ball to Erskine's goal line but the Fleet held and prevented a score. Coach Jakie Todd gave his charges instructions to inaugurate a desperate attack in a fourth-quarter start at victory, but the many passes that filled the air failed to materialize. The Seceders completed one pass for 40 yards, but a series of incompleted tosses cut off their victory-chances.

Gettys, the sparkling candidate for all-state end honors, and the diminutive 135-pound back, Aultman, stood out for Erskine. Presbyterian's backs looked good, with the whole line playing hard. Weldon led the offensive and Jacobs' punts were superlative.

P. C. amassed a total of 105 yards from scrimmage to Erskine's 23, and chalked up seven first downs to the Seceder total of five.

The Lineups:

Pos.—Erskine (0)	P. C. (14)
LE—Edwards	Waldrep
LT—Campbell	Bissett
LG—Furr	Beeman
C—Kerr	Cox
RG—Miller	Cornell
RT—Lyle	Hipp
RE—Gettys	Batchelor
FB—Pressly	Jacobs
HB—Shuler	Weldon
HB—Panzarino	Moore
QB—DePhillips	Thompson

The score by periods:

Erskine	0	0	0	0	0
P. C.	0	14	0	0	14

Scoring touchdowns: Presbyterian, Jacobs, Weldon.

Officials: Dixon Foster, umpire; Jack Black, referee; Gabe Hill, headlinesman.

Major's Boys To Play For Pay?

In an interview with the local press Saturday, Major R. E. Wysor stated that the army would this year enter three teams in the annual intramural football competition staged immediately after football season. Last year only one squad was picked from the Major's boys to face the home guards.

Major Wysor stated that last year's 13 to 0 defeat of the single army team that was entered by a fighting band of home guardsmen would cast no damper on army hopes for a victory.

It was learned today from a source who refused to be quoted that military authorities plan to award scholarships this year to outstanding gridiron men of the student body in an intensive campaign to regain the athletic prestige lost last year when the home guards romped down Johnson field for two touchdowns.

When questioned as to the statement, Major Wysor refused to comment. Home guard log shots were likewise silent, but campus rumor had it that the non-military boys were contemplating the importing of talent from out of town, possibly from Erskine college.

State Scorers

Leading P. C. scoring, but far down the list in state rankings, are J. B. Jacobs, Hose captain, and Coon Weldon, who rank eleventh in number of points garnered by backfield aces of South Carolina.

Leading the list is Ashmore, of Wofford, with Robinson, Citadel, and Chet Smith, Citadel, trailing in second and third. Ashmore today had 51 points, the result of five touchdowns and one extra point.

P. C. VARSITY FACES CITADEL BULLDOGS SATURDAY

PLAN TO FORM SOCCER TEAM IN MID-WINTER

Expect To Organize New Sport After Football Season.

PLANS FOR OUTFIT STILL INDEFINITE

Although plans are still indefinite, it seems likely that Presbyterian college's already extensive athletic program will be enlarged by the addition of intercollegiate soccer.

No action in the direction of building and coaching a team in this sport will be taken until after the football season, but already there is considerable interest in establishing soccer as a new sport in the college program.

Soccer has never before appeared on the P.C. athletic calendar, yet there seems to be a spreading interest in this sport and for the past few years teams have been at work at Clemson and Furman. Coach Johnson, who has been interested in seeing a team started at P. C., is confident that it may become a popular and useful addition to the intercollegiate sports program here.

Coach Indefinite

There has been no definite statement made at this time as to who will have charge of the training and coaching of the new sport, but there are several men in this section of the state who have had considerable experience in the game. Coach Johnson will probably be unable to handle the assignment, since he will be busy with the boxing team during the winter months.

Work towards a P. C. soccer team probably will start soon after the close of the football season. The sport will be open to almost every student,

(Continued on page eight)

They Will Face Citadel Friday Night



PETE HOLCOMBE, End

. . . will be playing before a home town crowd Friday night when the Hose tackle Citadel. Outstanding as a freshman last year, he is expected to see much service during the remainder of the year.



JUNE MOORE
P.C. BACK

While playing freshman ball last year, Moore showed promise of some day taking off Jacobs' blocking trophy honors. His work since joining varsity ranks has given warning to blockers throughout the state that his bid for interference awards may come much sooner than expected.



HAWK EVANS, End

. . . a senior, has already done big things at flank this year after being transferred from a backfield post. His steady, consistent playing may be the straw that will break the Bulldog's back Friday.

BLUE HOSE TO MAKE JOURNEY TO CADET CAMP

Showing In 14 To 0 Win From Erskine Raises Hopes of Local Gridiron Fans.

SECOND GAME UNDER LIGHTS IN TWO WEEKS

After an impressive victory over the Erskine Flying Fleet here Friday night, the Blue Hose will this week drill thoroughly against Citadel plays in preparation for the classic struggle in Charleston Friday night under the lights. Coach Walter Johnson is confident that his men have hit their stride and if their defense is as perfect as it proved to be in the game against the Seceders last week the Blue Stockings should be able to give Coach Tatum Grossnickle's men something to think about.

The P. C. defense will have to watch the diminutive "Kooksie" Robinson when it comes to running back punts. Playing left halfback and weighing only 134 pounds, Robinson is fast and elusive in an open field with punts and kickoffs and verry consistent in place kicking extra points after touchdowns. Another outstanding performer in the Citadel backfield is Sophomore Chet Smith, 180-pound fullback from East Lansing, Mich. Smith is a first-rate passer and can also do a turn at line-cracking. Frank McNeil, flashy back for the Bulldog's who has been out with injuries for the past two weeks, should be able to get into this week's embroglio, having sufficiently recovered from his mishap.

The Calvinists should be able to meet the Citadel challenge man for man as Captain J. B. Jacobs and

(Continued on page eight)

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "

Splendidly Equipped

—o—

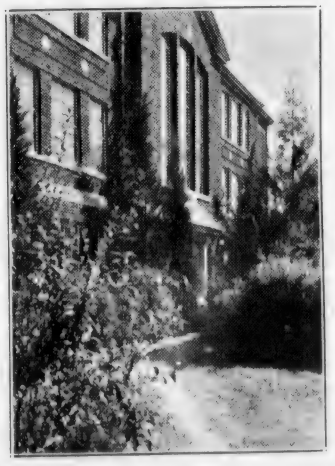
The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina

—o—

Eight Major Sports

—o—

Excellent Library and Laboratories



Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce.

—o—

An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen.

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

P. C. VARSITY FACES CITADEL ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page seven)

"Spoon" Werlton proved by their performance Friday night that they are headed for all-state honors. They [illegible] in the scoring of two touchdowns against Erskine. P. C. can also boast of Correll and Beeman, veteran guards, Evans, "Deke" Reynolds, and Mason Higgs, all of whom deserve considerable credit for their ability shown Friday night.

If the elements do not interfere in Charleston Friday night, South Carolina football fans probably will be treated to one of the biggest battles in the state. On paper, the Bulldogs get a slight edge, but taking into consideration the revived attitude Coach Bussman's proteges have been taking, Citadel is going to have to fight to keep the score at home.

PLAN TO FORM SOCCER TEAM IN MID-WINTER

(Continued from page seven)

since there is no intercollegiate league, and there will be no eligibility restrictions.

If the student body shows interest in establishing this new sport, a soccer team undoubtedly will be organized and trained for intercollegiate competition. Soccer is principally a winter sport and will probably attract a large number of students not engaged in other athletics during that season.

NEW COURSES DRAW NUMBER OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page three)

not interested in business careers are taking the course because, as well as being a potential tool for the business man, it is designed to be of help to the average citizen. This new department shows promise of becoming one of the outstanding features of the college curriculum.

SKEETIN' STUFF

(Continued from page three)

will in Columbia didn't develop into what we had hoped. The negative showed up in his pop's office the other day and he endorsed it without even scolding. Any way, you had fun and "copped" a story, eh, Burgess. That's what they still think in Columbia—and to think, you could have bought a new suit.

TENNIS CLINIC PROGRAM

Continued from page one)

land Spearman and Chevis Amick.

Furman university: Two players, Jim Aiken and Bob Anders.

Davidson college: Howard W. Covington, coach, and two players, Bronston Kenney and Carl Carlson.

West Georgia college: Two players chosen by tournament, Travis Jackson and O'Rear Treadaway.

Guilford college: James S. Parsons, coach, and two players, Howard Newkirk and J. B. Bowman.

South Georgia college: T. A. Clower, coach, and two players, Messrs. Harper and Sleep.

Elon college: Dan Jones, coach, and two players, L. E. Smith, Jr., and Eugene Malbon.

Gordon Military college: Two players.

High schools sending players are: Savannah, Fountain Inn, Greenwood, and Belton.

Notifications to be received tonight and in the morning are expected to add greatly to the list. Colleges already signifying intention of sending delegates have failed to report names because of selective tournaments now in progress.

Notice

Applications from new men for positions on The Blue Stocking staff will be received through tomorrow night. To applicants will be given trial assignments as soon as is possible and, if they qualify, they will be placed on the regular staff.

PLEDGE DANCES ENJOYED

(Continued from page one)

the coming dance bands of the nation.

The Friday evening affair got under way a bit late due to the P. C.-Erskine game, but progressed in full swing from eleven until three. The tea dance, although just a little "stocky", was well-attended and the series was brought to a successful close with the Saturday evening informal from nine until midnight.

The dances were sponsored and carried out by the Panhellenic council, whose next presentation, the mid-winter series, will be held sometime after Christmas.

Dramatic Club Adds Members

(Continued from page one)

members of the club as judges of the talent. From the applicants, five new members were taken into the club.

The members admitted were Arthur McElroy, Moffet Wylie, David Dingeman, Elizabeth McGee, and Adelaide Roberts.

Try-outs for the cast of the play, "Introducin' Susan," will be held this week and practice will begin immediately afterwards.

Eldred McLeod, president of the club, stated that the play would be completed and presented about the middle of November.

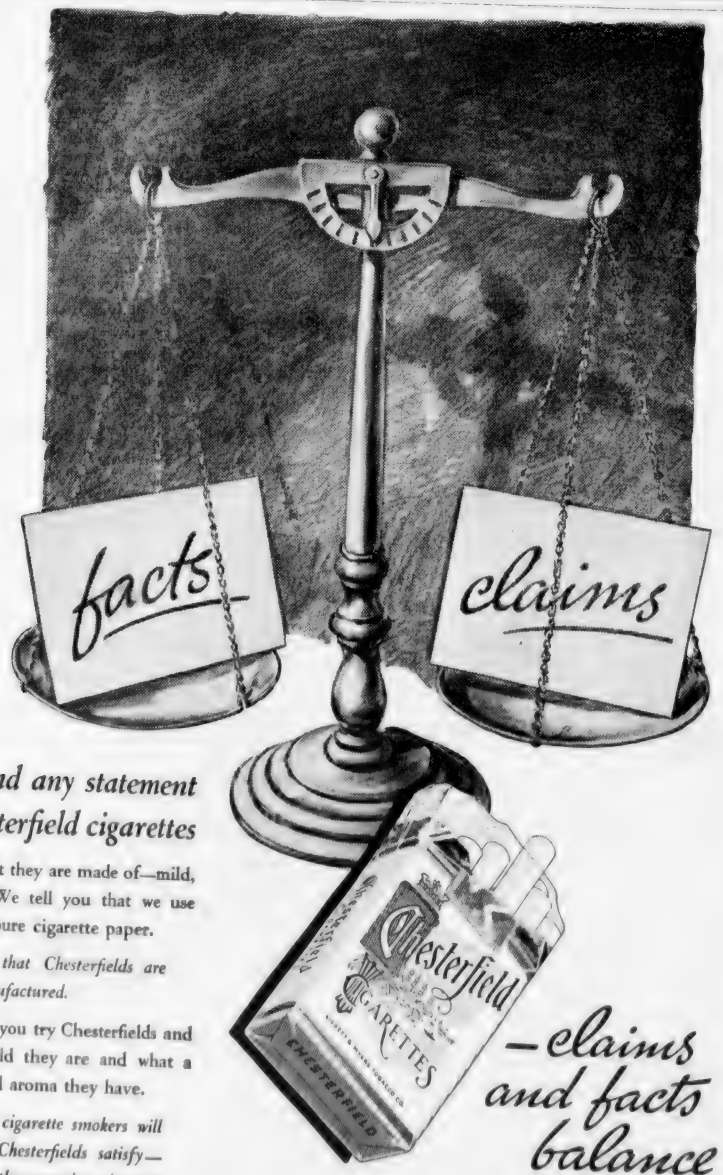
KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
Beat Clemson and the Store Is Yours!

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
Make BELK'S Headquarters
EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN — AND FOR LESS

YOUNG'S PHARMACY
Modern -:- Larger -:- Greater Buying Power
OPEN PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
Walgreen Agency System
50 Years Experience
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED



Read any statement about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

—claims and facts balance

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 19, 1936 Number 6

TENNIS CLINIC HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Grades Show Much Improvement Over Last Year

FAILURES FOR FIRST MONTH MUCH LOWER

List Shows 146 D's and 141 E's For Past Month, While Last Year 259 D's and 222 E's Were Recorded For Period.

FRESHMAN DEFICIENCIES HIGHEST IN STUDENT BODY

The number of D's and E's issued by the registrar for the first month of the 1936 session showed a marked decrease over the number in the corresponding period of 1935.

The rolls showed for October, 1936, 146 D's, 141 E's, and 2 incompletes, in comparison with 259 D's, 222 E's, and 18 incompletes for October, 1935.

Again this year the freshman class showed the greatest number of failures, with 94 D's, 100 E's, and 2 incompletes.

The number of students enrolled at the beginning of this year was 330, the same number as that of last year.

Instead of posting the marks on the bulletin board, the D's and E's made by each student were sent to his or her faculty advisor to be sent later to the parents.

By clasess, the marks are as follows:

October, 1936	D's	E's	Inc.
Seniors	15	7	....
Juniors	12	7	....
Sophomores	25	27	....
Freshmen	94	100	....
Specials	....	....	2
Totals	146	141	2

October, 1935	D's	E's	Inc.
Seniors	38	16	9
Juniors	49	37	4
Sophomores	55	58	1
Freshmen	117	107	3
Specials	....	4	1
Totals	259	222	18

Y.M.C.A. Hears Professor Boyd

Interesting Talk Given On "Books and Experiences.

Laying particular stress on the age-old antithesis of books and experience, Professor B. H. Boyd delivered an interesting address on the subject, "Books and Experience," to the students at the Y.M.C.A. meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Boyd particularly emphasized the works of Plato, Wordsworth, and modern writers to illustrate this antithesis. He began with the fact that Plato excluded all poets from his "ideal state," in accepting experience rather than books, and showed how Wordsworth's works carried a great deal of antithesis.

"My purpose," Mr. Boyd stated, "is to show how experience is shown in books." He went on to describe an illiterate as "not one who has never read books, but one who has never experienced books and really lived them." He further stated that this experience is acquired through imagination, which he defined as "a faculty of human spirit which can transform books into living experiences."

In tracing the antithesis of books and experience to the present day writers, Mr. Boyd brought out the fact that the modern world would rather substitute experiment for experience. It says that this is a much longer process which draws practically the same results. In closing his lecture, Mr. Boyd left an impressive statement before his audience in saying, "Experience without imagination is merely a dull imagination without experience is sterile."

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR P. C. SPEAKERS, DEBATERS

Will Participate In Southern and National Tournaments.

TO ENTER STATE CONTEST

Professor B. H. Boyd and Hugh Holman, coaches of speaking and debate, announced this morning that Presbyterian college would be represented at the Strawberry Leaf Speech tournament which will be held at Winthrop college December 3-5.

At this tournament the following contests will be held: Debating for men and women, extempore for men and women, after-dinners for men and women, oratory for men and women, impromptu for men and women, and poetry reading for women.

The coaches are planning to enter contestants in each of these events, and those sent will be selectd from the group which answers the call for speakers and debaters issued today.

There are no class restrictions on this work. Freshmen will enter on the same basis as upperclassmen and every one trying out will be given a chance at all forensic activities of the school.

Extensive Program Planned

The Strawberry Leaf tournament is but the beginning of an extensive program which the coaches have outlined. This program includes a number of intercollegiate debates with several good trips, entering the South Atlantic forensic tournament, and possibly entering the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Rollins, Fla. Every division of forensics will be treated and the state oratorical contest will be entered this year for the first time in several years. Coaches Boyd and Holman announced that there is a possibility that prizes will be offered for the best men in school in each of the divisions, and certainly in debate.

The query will be the Pi Kappa Delta one: "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Every person interested in any form of speaking is urged to participate.

Colonel Pleased With P. C. Corps

Inspecting Officer Comments Favorably On Entire School.

Although there has been no official report as to the outcome of the annual fall inspection, according to unofficial reports Colonel H. P. Richmond, inspecting officer, was favorably impressed with Presbyterian college's military unit.

His words of commendation were not limited to the corps, but included the entire system of the college. Among those branches especially mentioned was the athletic department. He especially approved the great progress which the college had made during a short period of time.

Colonel Richmond was particularly impressed with the addition of the "pink" pants to the senior uniform. He pointed out that the similarity of Presbyterian college's uniform to that of the United States army would enable any student cadet who enlists in the army at some future time to use his same uniform.

As a whole the inspection gave convincing evidence that the P. C. corps for the present session is definitely up to the usual high standard.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

This year the faculty has discarded the old plan of posting grades on the college bulletin board in favor of a new plan whereby the student learns his grades privately from his faculty advisor. So we asked: "DO YOU FAVOR THE NEW SYSTEM OF POSTING GRADES?" and SENIOR JACK McALPINE replied:

"I am in favor of the new system because the student is able to know exactly where he stands at the end of each month and is able to obtain advice from his faculty advisor from whom he learns his grades."

When we interview a JUNIOR, JOHN HAMMEL, he said:

"I think that the method of letting the students confer with their faculty advisors to learn their grades is far superior to last year's helter-skelter 'bulletin board method,' but I believe that if all of each student's grades were typed on a slip of paper and placed in the mail boxes that it would be more convenient and time-saving, both for the faculty and students. Day students could get their grades from the officer of the day."

SOPHOMORE ROY HUTCHINSON was asked next and he replied:

"If the present system results in the students as a whole going to their advisors to find out their gardes, it should be very advantageous. On the other hand, if the students, particularly those having difficulty with their work, avoid consulting their advisors (for any of several reasons!) the system would be ineffective and its purpose defeated. I cannot say whether or not I am in favor of the present system."

Next we asked FRESHMAN HENDRICKSON, who said:

"I am not in favor of the present system because I think the grades should be posted publicly, and more frequently. If a student receives low grades it should be a stimulus for better work. If, on the other hand, he receives good marks, it instills self-confidence, a fact which increases his efforts to do even better. This is why I am not in favor of the present plan and would like to see grades posted more frequently."

CORPS PLANS MILITARY BALL

May Be Held On Night of December Eleventh.

The annual military ball, last year presented during the spring, will in all probability take place before the Christmas holidays, according to announcement from J. K. Collings, cadet major.

Due to the fact that last year the second semester saw dances by fraternities, the military, and other organizations, it is felt by military leaders that holding the annual ball during the first half of the year will to some extent relieve the situation.

Although nothing definite has as yet been done concerning the date for the affair, or in connection with securing an orchestra, the week-end just before holidays begin is being considered. Since Christmas vacation begins on December 18, this would put the dance on December 11. Collings said the college orchestra was being considered for the occasion.

Hollings further stated that the military would be responsible for only one dance, the ball, and would not attempt to sponsor a tea dance or Saturday night hop.

No discussion has as yet taken place within home guard ranks as to the sponsoring again this year of a Saturday dance. Since no chairman has been elected from the noncommissioned officers, such an election will have to take place before plans can be made.

Cast Chosen For November Play

Sock and Buskin Picks McElroy and Adelaide Roberts To Portray Leading Roles.

To head the cast of Sock and Buskin's November production, "Introducin' Susan," a committee composed of Eldred MacLeod, president, and Professors Boyd and Fish selected Arthur McElroy, transfer student, and Adelaide Roberts, freshman coed, for the lead roles.

McElroy will play the part of Dick Heatherby, a young college professor, and Miss Roberts will play the part of his wife, Susan.

Of the remaining cast of nine, five are boys and four are girls. The two students portraying the lead roles were admitted to membership last week, while the majority of the remaining nine are old members.

The following will compose the cast: Elizabeth McGee, Polly Roberts, Wandell Williams, Bob Black, Helen Mahaffey, David Dingeman, Moffatt Wylie, Frances Shaw, Thad Coleman, Roy Hutchinson.

Work on the play will begin next week with President MacLeod assisting faculty advisers in the direction and coaching.

Delegates Named For Convention

Love, Campbell and Penland To Attend Press Gathering In Charleston Next Month.

To attend the state press association convention to be held in Charleston on November 13 and 14 with Citadel and College of Charleston as hosts, editors of The Blue Stocking and The Collegian announced today the names of two men from each staff who would represent the school.

From The Blue Stocking will go Sadler Love, editor, and Jake Penland, sports editor; while The Collegian will send Stuart Campbell, editor, and another staff member to be selected.

The 1936 session of the state press association will convene at 10 a.m. Friday, November 13, and will continue through the following day. The program will feature addresses by newspaper men, round table discussions of college press problems, and announcement of contest winners.

No plans as yet have been made as to when P. C. delegates will leave or by what means they will travel.

The association is composed of the following publication staffs: Clemson college: The Tiger (weekly); Coker college: The Periscope (weekly); Columbia college: The Criterion (monthly); Converse college: The Concept (bi-monthly), and the Parley Voo (bi-weekly); Furman university: The Hornet (weekly); Lander college: The Erothesian (quarterly); Newberry college: The Indian (weekly); Presbyterian college: The Blue Stocking (weekly), and The Collegian (quarterly); Winthrop college: Winthrop Journal (monthly), and The Johnsonian (weekly); Wofford: The Old Gold and Black (bi-weekly), and The Journal (bi-monthly); The Citadel: The Bull Dog (weekly), and The Shako (monthly); Erskine college: The Mirror (weekly); The College of Charleston: The College of Charleston Magazine; Limestone college: The Lantern.

NOTICE

All men or women interested in debating, or any form of speaking, will please meet with Professors Boyd and Fish, Hall man in the faculty corner immediately after [illegible] this morning.

GRANT, VAN RYN ADD TO COLOR OF FESTIVITIES

Delegates From Colleges and Universities In Four States At Demonstration Here.

COACHING WORK IS DONE IN AFTERNOONS

Ending a three-day venture which observers stated was perhaps the greatest single step ever taken for the advancement of tennis in South Carolina, enthusiasts, coaches, players, and Davis Cup stars last week brought to a close P. C.'s fall tennis clinic with exhibition matches on the indoor court in Leroy Springs gymnasium.

The clinic was formally opened Tuesday night with an exhibition match between two Davis Cup players, Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, and John Van Ryn of New York. Both of these men hold high national rankings and the town of Clinton was thrilled to see such a tennis exhibition. As a fitting climax to end hostilities along the tennis front, the clinic was called to a close in the gymnasium Thursday after several fast and interesting matches had been run off. Unexpected rain caused the tennisters to take to the indoor court Thursday night.

Large Attendance

In the course of the clinic, which lasted through a period of three days, many high schools and colleges were represented in the heated play. The players slept in the gymnasium and ate in the dining hall while they were here. The schools represented here included high schools and colleges from South Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia, Duke, Furman, Clemson, Davidson, South Georgia college, Elon, Savannah high, Greenwood high, Guilford, Newberry, Wofford, Appalachian, and others.

Bitsy Grant, the diminutive but powerful "giant killer," and John Van Ryn opened festivities Tuesday night at eight o'clock on The Pines courts with two sets of fast tennis jammed with thrills and excitement. Van Ryn opened aggressive early in the first set and had the count 4-1 on his favor.

In the next game, with the score 0-15 against him, Grant overcame his opponent's serve and took the next four straight games. From that point on the advantage shifted from player to player, both stubbornly refusing to give ground; but finally the never-tiring Bitsy broke through Van Ryn's serve and went on to take the set, 9-7.

(Continued on page [illegible])

Fencing May Be Added Here

Although no definite plans as yet have been made, there is a strong prospect that intercollegiate fencing, already sponsored by Carolina, College of Charleston, and other state schools, will be added to the P. C. sports menu.

From the faculty can be drawn a coach, since Professors Boyd and Fish are adepts, as is Turk Osman. Student supporters already have expressed a desire for the addition of fencing to the minor sports and Coach Walter A. Johnson has agreed to its inclusion.

Backers of the proposed team declare that the physical training and [illegible] would be [illegible] With [illegible] and [illegible] the date [illegible] 8 or 9 [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter
Robert Black ..... Staff Reporter
Pete McCormick ..... Staff Reporter
Billy Jones ..... Typist

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Bonner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Assistant Business Manager
Billy Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Hammel ..... Circulation Manager

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 19, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

Whether or not it would be possible for the college, the army, or F.D.R. to purchase a new storm flag to replace the one (or should we say two) seen flying from the staff on several rainy days last week.

* * * * * *

And to rejoice and be exceeding glad that grades for the first month of this year were such an improvement over marks for the corresponding period of the 1935-36 session.

* * * * * *

If it is true that several boys, now that pledge season, the first part of football season, and the pledge dances are over are actually contemplating buying books. But it's only a rumor.

* * * * * *

And to fervently hope that the steam line to Alumni, Spencer and the Science hall will be completed by spring holidays.

* * * * * *

How Newberry's Indians are going to like the coming of the white man this week-end.

Honor For System

Last year the local chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, passed a resolution stating that members of the Presbyterian College chapter felt the very definite need for a workable honor system and further provided that members of the chapter pledge themselves not to cheat and to report any member of Blue Key seen cheating. It was the purpose of Blue Key members to begin a campaign whose workings would be slow, yet whose purpose would be the ultimate erasing or diminishing of cheating on the P. C. campus.

That was just after the publication of news concerning the cheating scandals of the University of North Carolina and of our own state university. Colleges and universities throughout the nation paused in studying and playmaking to scrutinize their own systems and to find them wanting. Most of them found they had an honor system whereby the student council had the honor and the student body the system. P. C. found that it had such a system.

For one or two men, feeling the hypocrisy of the system, to attempt to turn up men seen cheating, although every member of this student body has pledged himself to do just that, would be the sheerest folly. We do not and have not advocated it. It would be a noble gesture, but the man or men might just as well leave school. Yet for some members of the student body to realize they are enrolled in a school operating under the honor system, whose chief principle is that is is the duty of each student to report infractions to the council ,and then feel that that system is operating only in the minds of dreamers of a Utopia, is difficult.

Last year, when the eyes of collegians throughout the country were on the honor system, THE BLUE STOCKING stated that the only alternatives in P. C.'s case were to turn the whole thing over to the faculty, to appoint student monitors, or to put teeth into the present system. We still hold, now that the flurry has passed, that these are the only alternatives. Either we have the honor system or we don't. At present, we don't. That the honor system will work has been proven at Virginia and V.M.I., yet it also has been proven, as in the case of P. C., that it will not work unless something is done to make it work.

Blue Key last year took the first step toward building up campus approval. Whether or not other organizations will have the progressive determination to follow Blue Key and create honor where now only system exists will lie with the organizations.

CHAFF
— By —
The Gleaner

Things at P. C. were running along fairly smoothly this week with memories of pledge dances and the modern Venus fading into obscurity when out of the very ether, as it were, came the Winthrop Johnsonian.

This usually staid organ for the dissemination of gossip anent "The Girls in Blue" fairly wrapped us around the cold radiators of our dormitory room. We quote:

"One sidelight on student thought—after this week-end: It pays to do 'em dirt!"

Ye gods! They're catching on, boys! And then, in the next paragraph, The Johnsonian quotes for the Mississippi Collegian the following poem:

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free.
A femme with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon the gin that's being mixed.
A girl that looks at boys all day
And doesn't lead pure men astray.
A dame who may in winter wear
A coat that makes the seal despair.
Whose mind will countless thoughts contain.
Who builds her castles all in Spain.
Girls are made by fools like me.
But why, I sometimes fail to see.

Presbyterian College, Where Men Are Made. Winthrop College, where . . . . .

Since we feel in a very poetic mood this morning, we quote the bit of verse that fell from the pen of some erring journalist of the Daniel Baker Collegian:

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake
Thank gosh I'd have no test to take.

And from The Davidsonian, of Davidson College, whose Calvinistic atmosphere is said to equal the highly rarified air of our own campus:

Mary had a little dress,
It was little, dainty, and airy.
It didn't show a bit of dirt;
But gosh, how it showed Mary.

The Clemson Tiger informs us of the organization of a rather unique club on the campus of Tigertown. It seems that the lodge, fraternity, or whatever you might term it, is named The Horses' Necks. With new members being added each day, there seems every indication that membership will reach 1589.

Also, from an earlier issue of The Tiger, we have discovered that enrollment at Clemson has reached 1589. My word!

From "The West Point of the South," known to the rabble as the school "on the banks of the Ashley river," we can glean little or no information, since the last Bulldog to reach us was the issue of October 2. We suppose they still print it or mimeograph it or something, but, like love, it has passed us by. Anyway, in view of the fact that football is in the air and we ain't got much time for readin', we suppose it's just as well.

Movies For the Week

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Green Pastures." We probably will not need to say very much about this. You've heard of it on the stage, you've seen prevues of it on the screen. We believe you'll like it. Shows start at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m. Short and MGM.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Three Wise Guys." Damon Runyan, master of gangster dialogue, wrote this one. Players: Robert Young, Betty Furness, Raymond Walburn. Three shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Walking On Air." A madcap heiress tries to bluff her way into matrimony. The songs are fair, the acting is fair, with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, but we know you won't miss it since Flash Gordon is still running. Secret: He's going to lick all the planet-dwellers and get the girl.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The Crime of Dr. Forbes." As mystery pictures go, this one is pretty good. Players: Gloria Stuart, Robert Kent, Henry Armenta, Alan Dinehart. Three shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Parole." Just as its name implies, this is the story of a man who came back to society to see if he could get a sporting chance. Players: Henry Hunter, Ann Preston, Alan Dinehart. Two shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Sundown Saunders." Bob Steele and machine gun six-shooters is about the only description for this one.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The Book Shelf
By A. K. Darby

"WAKE UP AND LIVE"—By Dorothea Brande

Among the more or less vital plans for the organization of one's life, Mrs. Brande has found a new and simple one which works on a scale undreamed of except by a few far-sighted professors and scientists.

The history of her discovery is one of those "blinding light" affairs like the one that befell Paul on the road to Damascus. While reading a book on psychology by a man named Myer she was suddenly startled into the light by this sentence: "Now the removal of shyness which a hypnotic suggestion can effect, is in fact a purgation of memory—inhibiting the recollections of previous failures, and setting free whatever group of attitudes is for the moment required."

Mrs. Brande boils all this down to a mere statement that most of us are victims of a will to fail, and proposed a positive, not a negative, attitude toward our lives, associates, and work.

It is truly amazing to see with what acute observation she touches the very core of human laziness. She says that it takes as much strength to fail as to succeed, because one must needs exert himself to stop motion, and thus action.

In a detailed description of the general tenor of the failures of life, and the ways in which one may be a failure or temporize with failures, Mrs. Brande exposes to the merciless light of logic the little secret parts of us that we cherish and our little conditionings that make us try once, and forever after say, "If Id 'tried one more, I could have made it."

"Yes," she says in effect, "but you didn't try that last time and you could have and should have."

Her outline of the drawbacks of being a convert to this success plan is very complete, taking into consideration the pitfalls contributed by those who wish to see the old yoke kept on the aspiring novice. She warns that our wits must primarily be aimed against our own sluggishness—for we are our own worst enemies—and gives a novel set of rules and tasks that will spur our disused imagination to creative thought.

Surely this is one of the most easily understood, and practical of psychological pointers toward ultimate success.

YOU'RE Telling US

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. EDITOR

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

From the editorial page of The Blue Stocking have come encouraging words to those who are striving to make P. C. a better and more ideal college. Also there have been helpful suggestions which often have been followed to great advantage by the various organizations on the campus. The writer of these editorials has been impartial and conscientious in his arguments for and against certain reforms and changes. There is one phase of student activity, one of the most important, which he has not mentioned in complimentary words, because he would be classified as an egotist if he should print his name to an editorial commending his own words.

But I do wish to commend and compliment the present editor and his staff for the splendid way in which The Blue Stocking is handling the college news this year. They deserve praise for the excellent and commendable work which they are producing. We are not, however, insinuating that other staffs have not done good work with the paper, but we believe that the present staff is more cooperative and democratic than any staff in our three years at P. C.

Prizes have been won by The Blue Stocking in past years, but we hang out the garland to the fellows who are doing such fine work this year. When we get the paper on Monday nights now, we look forward to seeing it because we know that we shall have something to read instead of having to content ourselves with "fillers."

This past week the staff published the largest paper which has ever been published in the history of The Blue Stocking, eight pages of stirring and interesting news. Why should we not extend to The Blue Stocking staff our hearty congratulations and interest in the continued success of the paper. Greater success to you, Mr. Editor, and your faithful workers.

—W. C. K.

QUOTES

"I know of no way in which a semi-ready preparedness can be developed with less militarizing effect than when it is mixed with all the forces of a curriculum on a university campus." The University of Rochester's Chancellor C. W. Flint makes his defense of the R.O.T.C. system.

"No patriotic teacher should object to taking the oath of allegiance. It is an honor, not a reflection, upon character. It does not carry with it interference with the right of educators to determine the courses of study. Courses of study will be safe in the hands of loyal teachers." But the D.A.R.'s Mrs. William Becker forgets that those who promote the oath also promote interference with studies.

"If education is to realize its true goal it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life—it must become a part of life itself. I believe education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating interest and stimulating discussion. Letting every man have his say is the constitutional method of solving our problems. Why should we make teaching into a suspect profession by making our teachers take a special oath?" The Republican Alf M. Landon hands a question to the D.A.R.

"What is your time worth? Including the cost of your tuition, loss of labor, contributions through the college, and other items, your time in college costs about $1.50 an hour. You should have this fact in your minds throughout the four years." Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's President Hotchkiss informs the freshmen.

PASS IN REVIEW
— By —
SIMON LEGARE

The entire corps deserves congratulations on the excellent showing made on the annual fall inspection. Colonel Richmond was impressed by the neatness and general efficiency of the unit. Exact results will come later.

Company "C" broke through to take first and second places in the competitive drill for freshmen. Cadet Rutledge copped first honors, with Gilmore taking second. Reeves placed third.

Plans for the military ball are being pushed by the advanced corps. Cadet Major Collings has set the tentative date for the last week-end before Christmas holidays. Hitherto, the ball has been held in the spring; but due to the frat hops and regular Panhellenic affairs given during the second semester, the military hop will come as a Christmas dance. Music probably will be furnished by the Collegians under Harris Gray. Last year's hop was very successful and this one is expected to be an even bigger success. Better get your dates lined up.

Major Wysor is building a house on what is locally known as fraternity row. The Major plans a housewarming for the junior and senior classes at which he will furnish the house and students will provide the necessary warming materials. May the house be rushed to a quick completion. A little warming would go well on these chilly nights.

The special drill platoon under Major Harding is making rapid progress. An exhibition should be a feature between halves of one of the football games in the very near future.

If the rats think the rifle manual is hard, just wait till they try a saber. Lieutenant Bird is the first casualty reported to date. He bears a nick on

(Continued on page four)

Equipment Placed In Lounging Rooms

Games and Radio To Provide Amusement For Leisure Hours.

Part of the furniture for the Y. M. C. A. building has arrived and the rooms of the building have taken on an attractive and home-like appearance. More furniture will be added from time to time as it arrives.

In one room there is a living room suite, rug, tables, and chairs. In addition, there is a fine Stewart-Warner cabinet radio which adds very much to the enjoyment of the students as well as to the attractiveness of the room.

The seats for the chapel have arrived and a pulpit has been made for the room. The chapel also will have a piano and other equipment. The furniture for the ladies' room is still incomplete, but "Y" officials hope to have it sufficiently equipped in a short time for the use of co-eds.

Some interesting games for the use of students have been bought, including monopoly, badminton, checkers, etc. More games will be added from time to time. A large billiard table is now being secured. When the "Y" building has been completely equipped, it will be an additional attraction for Presbyterian college and will add much to the enjoyment of the students.

PHOTOGRAPHER FINDS SOPHS HARDEST TO INDUCE TO POSE

PAC-SAC EXECUTIONER FINDS SECOND-YEAR MEN RELUCTANT ABOUT GOING TO "CHAIR."

It all began about eight days ago when Editor Joe Patrick made the first announcement in chapel and the freshmen began the long parade to Nichols' studio to have their pictures made for the PaC-SaC, but the last, and by no means least, of that parade filled the reception room at the studio as late as Saturday afternoon.

The whole process of making these pictures for the annual is one that would baffle a first rate psychologist, not to mention Mr. Nichols, who is only a first rate photographer. It is interesting, therefore, to notice the student body from a casual observer's viewpoint as it makes this annual tour.

The afternoon after the announcement has been made in chapel, rats may be seen in large groups, handsomely attired (from the waist up!) on their way, frist to do what they've been told, and second, to have their picture made! Consequently, two or possibly three afternoons find every freshman's celluloid counterpart in the developing solution.

But the sophomores ——! Except for the first FEW who feel it their duty to escort a few of the rats to the "chair," they usually wait until the last possible day, and then harass the patient Mr. Nichols by their very numbers and their "sophomorishness," if you please!

Next the juniors and seniors will be compared, since they both usually follow the freshmen, with that feeling of confidence that the photographer must surely "do them right" since they have been either twice or three times before — with the results that they are the least of Mr. Nichols collegiate worries.

Well, you explain this phenomenon if you can, since we don't ever attempt such a thing, but let's see what Mr. Nichols thinks about it all.

"Well," he said, "the way I figure it is that freshmen are afraid not to come on time, juniors and seniors are old enough to know to come on time, and sophomores think they own the college and should be allowed come when they want."

With this sage statement, the man of many negatives turned into his dark room to erase bumps from the faces of pictured subjects, to perfect likenesses that will do honor to the 1937 PaC-SaC.

Y.M.C.A. To Begin Services Sunday

Rev. J. H. Marion, Rock Hill Pastor, To Speak.

In a recent issue of The Blue Stocking, the Y.M.C.A. announced that plans were underway to bring to the campus some of the most outstanding ministers and laymen in the states of South Carolina and Georgia. These plans have now been partially completed and two prominent South Carolina ministers have been secured to speak to the students in the near future.

Chester Keller, president of the Y.M.C.A., announced today that Dr. J. H. Marion, pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church, Rock Hill, will address the student body next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the college chapel. Keller also stated that on November 9 Dr. J. N. Thomas, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Charleston, will speak.

President Keller expressed the hope that the students will cooperate with Y.M.C.A. officials in this venture in order that it might become a permanent feature of the campus activities.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

Lucky for You
—It's a Light Smoke!

FOR BIG MOMENTS
— A Light Smoke!
Wedding bells — exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke . . . reach for a Lucky!



When Thrilling Events Lead To Constant Smoking!

When you're excited . . . nervous . . . happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies — for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike . . . the fine-tasting cigarette . . . the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★
17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3 —just like that. Congratulations . . . and good luck to the many other fair-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies — a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Citadel 25, P. C. 0
P. C. ?, Newberry ?

CITADEL SECOND HALF DRIVE SMOTHERS P. C

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

KNOCK, KNOCK

During the past year, unusual emphasis has been laid on tennis and a movement to popularize and expand the sport has gained gradual momentum. The appearances of Wilmer Allison last spring, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn, "Bitsy" Grant, and others in conjunction with the recent tennis clinic, were unusual and progressive features on the program of the racquet "coming-out party." Instead of applauding and encouraging this movement, many students have criticized it as impractical, injurious to football, etc.

We don't think tennis can, or should, supercede football as P. C.'s major sport. Most of all, we want good grid teams. But there is no disadvantage in our becoming a tennis center, or attempting to elevate the sport on the athletic pedestal. Many desirable high school seniors will be attracted to our school and other good will come of it. So quit knocking, buy a racquet, and start swingin'.

NEXT — NEWBERRY

Last season, amid a colorful homecoming setting, Presbyterian footballers honored their veteran coach by piling up 20 points against Newberry, making a point for each of Johnson's years of service to the college. And now the annual clash with the Indians looms again before us. There seems little doubt that the Blue Stockings will win. The question is—how much?

We don't believe the Indians will score. On the other hand, we can't see more than a pair of touchdowns for P. C. Newberry has a stronger team, and they will offer a more effective defense than last year. So we make the following prediction:

PRESBYTERIAN, 14 — NEWBERRY 0.

BAD BULLDOGS

The infirmary enjoyed a rushing business Sabbath evening. The house was full, and a rhythmic blending of groans issued forth from the old structure. The boys had just returned from Charleston, where they met The Citadel in a night football game. Judging by the way the patients looked, somebody cut off the light of Hagood stadium and handed the Cadets blackjacks, or else inmates of the Charleston county jail were dressed in Citadel togs and sent into the fray.

We predicted a 13-6 victory for Citadel—and still think the score should have been just that. The postponing of the game had a psychological effect on the Blue Stockings. They entered the clash in the wrong mental mood.

In addition, almost the entire team was taken from the field at one time or another, leaving second and third stringers to carry on against Citadel's first string. So don't take the four touchdown defeat too seriously—because Citadel is still just one touchdown (if any) better than P. C.

THE WEEK-END

Upset	Duquesne 7, Pittsburgh 0
Surprise	Duke 19, Ga. Tech 6
Regret	N. C. State 27, Furman 0
Fine	Carolina 14, V.P.I. 0
'Taint Right	Citadel 25, P. C. 0

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up
Beat Clemson and the Store Is Yours!

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
Make BELK'S Headquarters
EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN — AND FOR LESS

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

Frosh To Meet Newberry Here Thursday Night

Blue Sox To Seek Revenge For Trouncing By Carolina.

The Blue Sox today began their last three days of practice in preparation for their encounter with the Newberry frosh Thursday night on Johnson field. After a stinging defeat at the hands of the Carolina frosh, the Anklets will be seeking to redeem themselves by scalping the young Indians.

Most of last week's work was given over to stiff scrimmages with emphasis on blocking and tackling. Coaches Waldrep and Forehand also continually cautioned the linemen to charge fast and the backs to drive hard and low.

Much progress has been shown, the only men on the injured list being Thompson, Aycock, and Paul, who were unable to take part in scrimmage during most of the week. However, it is expected that the first two will be in shape by game time.

Barring further injuries, the entire squad, with the exception of Paul, will be on the field Thursday night. The starting lineup probably will be the same as for the Carolina game.

P. C. Crippled For Newberry Game

To Meet Indians At Newberry Friday Afternoon.

Crippled by the injury in Saturday's game of a score of regular starters, P. C.'s varsity Friday afternoon will meet the traditional rival, Newberry, on Newberry's home field.

Last week the Indians took a sound 32 to 0 drubbing at the hands of Cumberland college, and all season has found the football route rocky and beset with defeats.

Campus pessimists today pointed to the roster of crippled as a result of the Citadel game, mentioned the fighting qualities of the Newberry team, and pointed to the upset of 1933 when the Redskins, doped to lose by two touchdowns, trounced the Hose on Johnson field.

The following year P. C., led by Robbie Higbe, took revenge in a 14 to 0 victory, and last year the Hosemen celebrated homecoming and Walter Johnson's twentieth anniversary with 20 points and victory.

No plans have as yet been announced by college authorities for a shortening of class schedules to allow student attendance at the game, but a large number of supporters is expected to be on hand for the kick-off. The game is also Newberry's homecoming and should therefore attract an excellent crowd.

Among those injured in Saturday's game, some of whom are only slightly hurt and others of whom probably will not be able to play this week, are the following:

Ernest Evans, Harry Cox, June Moore, Ralph Waldrep, Claus Cappelmann, Vic Correll, Macon Hipp, Giles Batchelor, Jimmy Dennard, Pitt Bird.

Injured



VIC CORRELL, Guard and Tackle

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Break-Maker



S. CALDWELL, End

Caldwell gave the Hose their only break of the game Saturday night when he blocked a Bulldog punt on the 10-yard line and recovered for P. C. The Hose then lost the ball on downs and Citadel drove 90 yards in seven downs for a touchdown of her own.

Golfers Begin Informal Practice

Regular Work-Outs To Start In Two Weeks.

Informal practice for P. C.'s golfers, formal practice having been delayed during the absence of President Jacobs, continues at the country club.

Mr. Jacobs announced last week that he would not be able to have regular practice for a couple of weeks because of out-of-town business; however, he said a call would be issued upon his return and a definite organization formed.

Interest is high in the new sport. Players are obtaining their clubs from home and are making regular visits to the Lakeside club. During the season Major Wysor and President Jacobs will handle the coaching duties.

A definite schedule has not as yet been arranged, but all teams in the state will probably be met.

PASS IN REVIEW

(Continued from page three)

his right ear to prove diligent practice. Notice to all officers: stand well away from "Tarzan" Langston when he salutes with the saber. He nearly got your columnist's nose. Did I hear someone say it's too bad he didn't? (Editor's Note: I mean!)

The band under Captain Shoemaker has started drill with rifles. It's really a treat to watch them. One never knows whether the rifle will be carried at right or left shoulder, or even at trail.

Major Wysor predicts a European conflict in which we will become embroiled. He vividly described how our inside organs would look strung out on barbed wire. A beautiful outlook for some hardy souls, but, personally, I'm a mighty good cook . . . .

Dream Train Gets Baptism Of Fire

P. C.'s new Dream Train, having arrived in time for the Charleston trip and having negotiated the low country safely, chugged away from the Fearnes Marion hotel, resplendent in garnet and blue colors, football players lounging in luxuriant ease. Johnson Hagood stadium was the destination.

Things were going fine, crowds were staring, and the boys felt right proud of the successor to the wheezing Dream Train of other years. Suddenly there was a sputtering sound, somewhat reminiscent of the hills of Georgia, and flames licked at the ignition wires. The bus balked.

The new rolling parlor rolled to a stop, players scrambled out, and the bumming began. They made it, too.

Just like old times, a member of the 1936 grid club was forced to resnack as he stepped from a borrowed automobile at the stadium.

SMITH FAMILY TOO MUCH FOR LOCAL ELEVE

P. C. Team Goes Down 25 to Before Stalwart Bulldog A tack Saturday Night.

CADETS LEAD BY 6-0 AT HALF-TIME PERIO

Citadel's Bulldogs cashed in on rough and rowdy style of play to p up four touchdowns and a 25 to 0 v ory over P. C. last Saturday evenin under the floodlights of the cad field.

Chet Smith scored three of touchdowns after diminutive N Smith had put the ball in positi with some brilliant footwork. T first tally came just before the en of the opening quarter. A 27-yard re by Nat Smith put the ball on P. C 11-yard stripe, and Chet Smith wen over for the score. On the heels o this, Nat Smith slipped through th Hose defense for a 55-yard run, but penalty nullified the play. Line plung es by Ed Hall gave the Bulldogs the next two tallies, and Ed Hall crashe through P. C.'s line for the fina score.

Jimmy Dennard was the leading ground-gainer for the Blue Stockings. He made several beautiful runs dur ing the evening and almost slipped through for a touchdown on severa occasions.

The major threat came when Cald well blocked a punt and fell on the ball on Citadel's 10-yard line. Hi mates lacked scoring punch, however and the attack failed.

The game, originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed until Saturday evening, due to rain and a wet field.

The Presbyterian team, which faces Newberry Friday, was badly crippled during the Citadel clash. Almost the entire first string suffered injuries and the closing stages of the game saw a patched-up and weakened eleven in action. June Moore was knocked out early, and Ralph Waldrep received a kidney blow that will keep him out of grid togs for a few days.

Presbyterian	Citadel
LE—Waldrep	Townsend
LT—Hipp	H. Rogers
LG—Beeman	Asten
C—Cappelmann	Miller
RG—Correll	Harshbarger
RT—Boswell	O. Rogers
RE—Evans	Southard
QB—Thompson	Sabados
LH—Weldon	Nat Smith
RH—Moore	Hall
FB—Jacobs	Chet Smith

Officials: Black (Davidson), referee; Carter (Furman), umpire; Kemp (Tennessee), headlinesman.

Injured



RALPH WALDREP, End

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

SKEETIN' STUFF

By D. W. DAVIS

Funny: JIMMY DENNARD figuring why he gave a cute little high school girl his football numerals. Laugh: CURLY (JOE COLLEGE) CLEMENTS trying to beat RAT RICHARDSON'S time with his best girl at the dances. True love: THAD COLEMAN telling Dr. Jones the word "sweetly" conveyed the name Elizabeth to him. Spirit: RAT AYCOCK has a rat cap from every school in the state. New York: JANE STURGEON coming out in the rain with a cellophane rain cape. Compliment: LAURA FLEMING has a beautiful smile.

HELEN MAHAFFEY is all burned up to know who those wedding bells are going to ring for. Helen says she is looking for a good courting man but doesn't want to be "fooled" by the fickle finger of fate. We understand how you feel about this, "Dandelion," and will let you know.

SONNY (SPEED KING) McLEOD from now on is going to confine his dash and speed to some quiet parlor. There is no doubt that the cops who chased him for forty miles meant business. "Speed King" would have lost his car if the brilliant thought of leaving RAT ELLISON as security hadn't occurred to ERNEST PROPST. You're right, gentlemen—it's always best to have at least $25 in the crowd. MATT "THE COURTING FOOL" HIERS is taking dancing lessons from a cute dancing teacher around here every chance he gets. Matt has great ideas of becoming another Bill Robinson. It's good for a young man to have such great ambitions; but we could remind him that many a young man whose ambitions are so great has had to learn it takes more than ambition to "Step'n fetch it."

P. M. CLEMENTS, who swears he is a woman hater, again has succumbed to the charms of the cute "blonde blizzard with the black Oldsmobile" from down Charleston way. "Jeep" says he is first in then out, but we hope it turns out Grade A. The best thing you can do to hold her, "Jeep," is to take away that black Oldsmobile—then burn The Citadel.

JOE (G-MAN) COMMANDER caused quite a bit of excitement around 3 a. m. the night of the final dance. The boys in Alumni were awakened by Joe falling in the ditch being dug around the dormitory, and they were very much excited when "HONEST JOHN" NETTLES advanced the theory that a machine gun might be wrapped in the blanket Joe was carrying, and that he was coming to apply quiet and order to "Dear Ole Frog Hollow." They were very much disappointed when Joe continued on his way.

BILLY BURNS wants it known that this is the first time he has been really and truly in love, and that he would appreciate it if people, especially PUDGE PLOWDEN, would quit "snaking" on him.

COON WELDON was just a little disturbed when BOSWELL'S date said she would hand him a "line" that could hold "The Citadel." What did she mean, Bos?

PREDICTION: COTTON PARHAM is really in love this time. ALEX GETTYS, of the "Famous Battle of Gettys-burg," thought he was fighting the "Battle of Bunker-hill" a week ago Friday night. There is enough "boy" around Smyth to feed a team of horses — ask RAT PERRY. PETE HOLCOMBE is the happiest man in the world.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

YOUNG'S PHARMACY
Modern -:- Larger -:- Greater Buying Power
OPEN PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
Walgreen Agency System
50 Years Experience
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

PENNEY'S TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS
Are the Best 98c Can Buy.
Nucraft Collars — Full Cut — Fast Colors
Pre-Shrunk — Latest Patterns
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Desperate Move Wins Ball Game

The game had been hard-fought since the opening whistle. Both lines were driving hard, even though the football displayed was a little unorthodox. The giant bulbs of Johnson field cast a lurid glare over the field of battle.

A sigh of despair rippled across the south stands as the second hand crept around toward the half-time period. The visitors were leading 6 to 0. The puddles of water on the track cast up reflections of sad, gloomy faces.

The local team had the ball, or maybe it was the other team, was ready to snap it back, when suddenly the time keeper ran on the field.

"Half!" he shouted.

Both teams straightened weary backs and looked toward the referee. The head official look around him, looked once at the silent stands and the dreary faces, and turned to the two teams and the time keeper.

"Let 'em run one more," he said. "They ain't tired."

The ball was snapped back, there was a mad scramble, somebody stepped over the goal for a touchdown, somebody made the extra point, and Clinton's Bell Street school for Negroes defeated Greenwood's Brewer school, 7 to 6.

REPORTER UNCOVERS SCHOOLS FOR SUCCESSFUL "BUMMING"

FINDS CAMPUS DIVIDED OVER QUESTION OF WHAT TO DO WHEN STRANDED.

With checks from home coming in three days late or not at all, and freshman aspirants to Monte Carlo honors becoming more wary with each fleeting dollar, P. C. students are resorting more and more to that method of transportation known as "bumming," "hitch-hiking," or, simply, "snatchin' a hist."

To meet the ever increasing demand for more and better methods of obtaining rides gratis (free), The Blue Stocking, after diligent research, has unearthed several schools of thought on the subject. The days when boys simply stood on the side of the highway and waited for rides — and got them — have passed. Now the budding bummer must use more novel methods.

School Number One

One school of thought advocates this method: The student stands nonchalantly by the road sign, brushes imaginary ash from his coat lapel, and awaits developments. When a distant whir announces the approach of an automobile he begins to whistle, looks casually at the sky and the adjacent landscape, and then, when the machine is a bare thirty feet away, raises his arm and gives the well-known flick with the right thumb. Expounders state that the motorist believes the student to be a man of discrimination and is tickled pink when his own auto receives attention.

School Number Two

Then there is another cult which advocates a more sincere application to work. In the beginning, the student must be neatly dressed, preferably with over-coat (in seasonable weather) and scarf. As the car approaches, he should take an interested but respectful attitude and, when he is able to distinguish the color of the driver's shirt, the actual bumming, hitching, or snatching should begin.

Now this in itself is an art and whole columns might be written on the subject. But suffice it to say that the thumb should never be jerked, but rather should be held perfectly erect, pointing in the desired direction. So much for the thumb.

Now as the machine approaches, so advocates of the system advise, the young man should assume a gentle smile—not a laugh, mind you—just a gentle smile as though he were at peace with the world. This is calculated to insure the motorist of the lovable nature of his prospective guest. Percentages of rides have been known to increase immeasurably when this simple expedient was added to the bumming curriculum.

Practice Makes Perfect

Now for the final moment. As the car gets abreast of the student, he should lean slightly forward from the hips, feet close together, not forgetting the smile, and still holding the thumb erect. Then, lisping "Columbia?", or the desired destination, the complete exercise is brought to a close. For best results, adherents of the system advise practice, with a trunk or other object in the student's room serving as the automobile. Results will be surprising. But to look for a moment at the darker side of the picture, let us suppose that beyond the wayward hitch-hiker has discovered both methods unavailing and finds night approaching and his feet far from the grits of Judd hall and the double-deckers of Smyth. Taking for granted that the average funds in the pockets of such "stranded" (to use a technical term) hikers is approximately 15c, the first school of thought on the question advises the purchase of coffee and a doughnut, with the remaining 5c held as a reserve. Should there be no fraternity house in the immediate neighborhood and you can remember no alumni of the alma mater who might provide a night's lodging, School Number One advocates the student's spending the night in the local railway station.

See the Gendarmes

School Number Two, of a more practical nature, advises the hiker to throw himself upon the mercy of the public, i.e., to request lodging from the local gendarmes. Cots in police stations are said to be much more comfortable than are seats in Southern or Seaboard stations.

With careful attention to details and studious application to the principles of the business, backers of both schools practically guarantee a minimum average of 25 miles per hour and reasonably comfortable lodging for two out of three nights. When questioned as to meals, both schools were silent, hinting that such provision must be supplied by the ingenuity of the student.

RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday Afternoon

2:00—Pittsburgh Symphony—WBT.
Magic Key—WFBC.
3:00—Everybody's Music—WBT.
3:30—Grand Hotel—WEAF.
4:30—Jerry Sear's orchestra—WIS.
5:00—We, the People—WIS.
Marion Talley—WEAF.
5:30—Stoopnagle & Budd—WJZ.
Guy Lombardo Orch.—WABC
6:00—Joe Penner—WBT.

Sunday Night

7:00—Jack Benny—WLW.
7:30—Hal Kemp—WBT.
Ripley—WSB.
8:00—Goodwill Court—WLW.
Nelson Eddy—WBT.
8:30—Eddie Cantor—WBT.
9:00—Winchell—KDKA.
9:15—Paul Whiteman—WLW.
10:00—Edwin C. Hill—WLW.
11:00—Art Shaw Orch.—WBT.
12:00—Vincent Lopez—WBT.
Fletcher Henderson—KDKA.

Monday Night

8:00—Horace Heidt's Orch.—WBT.
8:30—Margaret Speaks—WSB.
9:00—Radio Theatre—WBT.
Warden Lawes—WEAF.
9:30—Richard Himber—WLW.
10:00—Wayne King—WBT.
Famous Jury Trials—WLW.
11:00—Jay Freeman Orch.—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble Orch.—KDKA.
Herbie Kay Orch.—WBT.

Tuesday Night

8:30—Wayne King's Orch.—WSB.
Russ Morgan Orch.—WBT.
Edgar Guest—WLW.
9:00—Ben Bernie—WSB.
Fred Waring—WBT.
Vox Pop—WEAF.
9:30—Fred Astaire—WSB.
Benny Boodman—WBT.
10:30—Hal Kemp—WSB.
12:00—Johnny Hamp Orch.—KDKA.
Tommy Dorsey—WBT.
Louis Prima—WBT.
Paul Whiteman—WENR.
12:30—Jimmy Dorsey Orch.—WSB.
Horace Heidt—WLW.

Wednesday Night

8:00—Fanny Brice—KDKA.
8:30—Ethel Barrymore—KDKA.
Burns and Allen—WBT.
Wayne King—WSB.
Music Box Hour—WLW.
9:00—Nino Martini—WBT.
Fred Allen—WSB.
10:00—Hit Parade—WLW.
Gang Busters—WBT.
10:30—Meredith Willson—WENR.
10:45—Vocals by Verrill—WBT.
11:00—Johnny Hamp—WEAF.
Busse Orchestra—WJZ.
12:00—Guy Lombardo—WBT.
Fletcher Henderson—WEAF.
12:30—Lights Out—WSB.
Benny Goodman—WABC.
1:30—Barney Rapp Orch.—WLW.
Louis Prima—WOR.

Thursday Night

7:15—Husing Sportcast—WBT.
8:00—Kate Smith—WBT.
Jamboree—WSB.
Vallee's Variety—WLW.
9:00—Showboat—WSB.
Major Bowes—WBT.
10:00—Bing Crosby—WLW.
Then and Now—WBT.
10:45—Lee Wiley—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble—WENR.
Herbie Kay—WBT.
12:30—Henry King—WSB.
Jan Garber—WCAU.
Horace Heidt—WLW.
1:00—Ted Florito—WLW.

Friday Night

7:00—Mary Small—WSB.
8:00—Jessica Dragonette—WEAF.
Varieties—WBT.
Irene Rich—WSB.
Ann Leaf—WDAE.
8:30—Kostelanetz Orch.—WBT.
9:00—Fred Waring—WLW.
Dick Powell—WBT.
Waltz Time—WEAF.
9:30—Rosemary Bracanto—WSM.
10:00—Shep Fields—KDKA.
First Nighter—WLW.
Mark Warnow—WBT.
10:30—Red Grange—WLW.
11:00—Joe Reichman—WBT.
11:30—Benny Goodman—WBT.
12:00—Guy Lombardo—WCAU.
Fletcher Henderson—WSM.
12:30—Art Shaw—WCAU.
Louis Prima—WLW.

Saturday Night

7:30—Columbia Concert Hall—WBT.
8:00—Father Coughlin—WLW.
8:30—Football Revue—WBT.
9:00—Barn Dance—WSB.
Vincent Lopez—WBT.
9:30—Chateou—WLW.
10:00—Hit Parade—WBT.
Nickelodeon—WSB.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey—WBT.
11:30—Ray Noble—WJZ.
Ben Bernie—WBT.
Russe Morgan—WSB.
12:30—Griff Williams—WSB.
Phil Harris—WABC.
Little Jack Little—WLW.

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS -:- MAGAZINES
TENNIS GOODS
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
BEAUTY SHOP

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Louis W. Jackson President C. of C.

Among P. C. alumni prominent in Anderson, Louis Jackson, class of '28, is making a name for himself in the field of business.

Mr. Jackson is president of the junior chamber of commerce of Anderson and is connected with the Anderson Hardware Co. Since his graduation, he has done excellent work toward furthering alumni organization in his immediate vicinity.

While at P. C. he was editor of The Blue Stocking, adjutant of the R. O. T. C. corps, and outstanding in campus affairs.

BACHELORS PLAY BALL

An ceremonies for the newly-organized Bachelors' club of Clinton, the local organization will meet the bachelors of Laurens Wednesday night on Johnson field in 60 minutes of [illegible] football.

Composed of members from the college and Clinton, the local team, in honor of the new highly commercialized intercollegiate system, Emory is expected to give a good account of itself. Perhaps members of the university [illegible] finishing in the Quartermain, Mac Nelson, Jeff Bo- reform movement.

But the system is nothing new in [illegible] others.

Lander Group To Lead Services

Chester Keller, president of the Y.M.C.A., announced this afternoon that a deputation from Lander college would conduct the weekly services Thursday night.

Originally schedulled to come to P. C. several weeks ago, the Lander Y.W.C.A. was unable to make the trip because of a severe storm on the night of the meeting.

Thursday night's program will consist of talk, music, and Bible study work. "Y" officials expect an excellent crowd, since Lander services are always well attended.

Emory Stresses Mural Program

Atlanta, Ga.—With college interest centering to a greater extent than ever before on intramural athletics this Methodist controlled university. For over 40 years Emory has confined participation in major sports to inter-class and inter-organization contests on the campus, and students voted several years ago to spend the money annually spent in intercollegiate minor sports on the intramural system.

Yet, despite the lack of an intense athletic hatred for other schools, Emory has steadily grown even during the depression, students and officials heartily endorsing the program that gives every student a chance at athletic participation.

Each freshman at Emory is required to spend several hours each week in some form of athletics, experimentation showing that the majority continue to participate in some form during the remainder of their college life.

Contests in the major sports are run on the league principle between classes, while fraternities and organizations have adopted the bracket system in the majority of sports. In addition, many of the sports have individual participation listings.

GRANT AND VAN RYN AT TENNIS CLINIC

(Continued from page one)

The next set was comparatively easy for Grant, winning 6-2, but not without Van Ryn showing flashes of past form that put Grant to a test in the first rounds.

The spectators, estimated to be about 500, were well pleased with the sportsmanship shown by both of the players and were amused by Grant's ejaculations after missing a point. President Jacobs and Jack Stockton officiated at all of the Friday night matches.

"Midge" Van Ryn

The second match proved to be just as interesting as the first with the skilled participants, Bitsy Grant, teamed with Mrs. John Van Ryn, against Stockton and Van Ryn. The stocky Stockton, manager of Forest Hills tournament, demonstrated his ability to cover a court as it should be covered despite his girth. After two sets of furious volleying, tricky, lobbing, lightning service, and masterful footwork, the team of Mrs. Van Ryn and Grant proved superior. Both sets were packed with desperate arguments between Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryn as to court supremacy when they would slam the ball back and forth to each other until the point was made. Mrs. Van Ryne asked no quarter and exhibited the same brand of tennis that her skillful husband played.

In another interesting singles match Mrs. Van Ryn conquered George Beatty, pride of P. C., in one set, 8-6. Beatty got off to a faulty start and his opponent had taken three games before he seemed to get the range. However, after bracing himself, he managed to extend Mrs. Van Ryn to an 8-6 match.

Following these three interesting matches were several more matches between players of amateur standing throughout the South. The purpose of the clinic was to bring to the minds of the players their faults and to criticize their play. Many coaches from the leading Southern colleges gave their advice to the tennis enthusiasts and benefits gained from the experience were widespread. Stockton, who was in charge of the coaching activities, pointed out the following ten important essentials to become a good tennis player:

1. Watch the ball; 2. Position and anticipation; 3. Service; 4. Volley; 5. Attack-defense; 6. No man's land; 7. Brawn vs brain; 8. Beating yourself; 9. Temperament; 10. Condition.

ALUMNI! All alumni are urged to send in their alumni dues ($3.00), which includes a year's subscription to The Blue Stocking, as early as possible, Willard L. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, stated this afternoon. For convenience, alumni may fill out the blank below.

Willard L. Jones, Sec.-Treas. Alumni Assn.
Presbyterian College,
Clinton, S. C.

I enclose three dollars ($3.00) for alumni dues for the 1936-37 session, this also entitling me to a year's subscription to The Blue Stocking.

Yours truly,

THE CASIN
MONDAY AND TUESDA
October 19 and 20
"Green Pastures"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDA
October 21 and 22
"Three Wise Guys"
FRIDAY AND SATURDA
October 23 and 24
"Walking On Air"
BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDA
October 19 and 20
"The Crime of Dr. Forbes"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDA
October 21 and 22
"Parole"
FRIDAY AND SATURDA
October 23 and 24
"Sundown Saunder

SUITS — TUXEDOS — TOPCOATS
MADE TO MEASURE BY STRAND
300 New Fabrics All Latest Styles
Perfect Fit Guaranteed — $21.50 Up
See W. E. POPE

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD



Smoke-O



...that's the whaleman's signal for a smoke

And on land and sea, from coast to coast... with millions of smokers, men and women... when they take time out to enjoy a cigarette it's

"Smoke-O... pass the Chesterfields"

Chesterfields are milder... and what's more they've got a hearty good taste that leaves a man satisfied.

...it's Smoke-O for Chesterfields everywhere

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 26, 1936 Number 7

P. C. SWAMPS NEWBERRY, 27-0

S. A. C. VOTES ON CHAPEL AND HONOR SYSTEM

Approves Senior Exemption From Chapel; Acts To Bolster Sentiment On Honor System.

IS FIRST MEETING OF ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Meeting for the first time Friday morning, the newly-formed student advisory committee had brought to its attention matters pertaining to senior exemption from chapel attendance, food, the honor system, and entrance of wash-women and other trades employees into the dormitories.

In the matter of senior exemption from compulsory chapel attendance, the S. A. C. put the stamp of approval by a unanimous vote on a petition from the senior class requesting optional attendance for the remainder of the year. The general opinion of committee members was that compulsory chapel for seniors was causing discontent and that attendance would be made optional.

Petition To Faculty

Marked as approved by the committee, the petition will be presented to the faculty this week. It was signed by 53 of the 61 members of the class.

Also by unanimous vote the committee agreed to refrain from cheating and to report any member of the committee seen cheating. This was done, said supporters, in an endeavor to spread the movement to other campus organizations.

Food

On the food subject, representatives stated that complaint from the student body had been received concerning the preparation of meats, the monotony of poached eggs, and the regularity of grits. The committee is to relay the complaints to the proper authorities.

As a final step, the S. A. C. recommended that something be done to prevent the entrance of wash-women into the dormitories, the complaint to be presented to the faculty.

Since it is desired that the group shall be as representative as possible, Chairman Raleigh Shoemaker stated today that criticisms or suggestions from the student body should be presented to members of the body, who would in turn request action by the entire committee.

Members are as follows: Raleigh A. Shoemaker, chairman, president of the student body; Ernest Evans, president of the senior class; Frances Spratt, from the co-eds; Sadler Love, editor The Blue Stocking; Joe Patrick, editor The PaC-SaC; Chester Keller, president of the Y.M.C.A.; James Collings, cadet major; Harris Gray, president junior class; Jimmy Dennard, president sophomore class.

Library Purchases Additional Books

Since the opening of school in September, more than 200 new books have been catalogued by employees of the library, Librarian Willard L. Jones announced today.

An additional 100 new books have been ordered and are expected to arrive within the next ten days. These will be catalogued and placed in the stacks as soon as is possible, Mr. Jones stated. The majority of these are parallel works for class research, but included in the shipment are a number of outstanding works of general interest.

Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" proved so popular that an additional copy is also included in the ordered books. Placed on the shelves on October 5, "Gone With the Wind" has proven the most popular work of fiction in the collection.

Military Ball To Be December 11

"The Musketeers" To Sponsor Tea Dance; Home Guards Have Not Met.

Advance students in military, meeting this morning immediately after drill, decided definitely that the annual military ball would be held on Friday night, December 11, and that attempts would be made to have other organizations sponsor two additional dances on the same week-end.

For the tea dance Saturday afternoon, plans are practically complete for "The Musketeers," a local military society formed last year, to be responsible for finances and preparations. The non-military students, who last year sponsored the Saturday night dance, have not yet met. Cadet Major J. K. Collings, Atlanta, stated today that he would request home guard members to elect a chairman tomorrow morning and discuss plans.

The military ball will be financed by individual assessment of all junior and senior military students who intend to attend the dance. The Musketeers will work out their own financing plans, and the home guards will discuss details after the election of a chairman.

Committees appointed for the Friday night ball, all coming from the junior and senior military classes, are as follows: invitations: Legare, Patterson, E. A. Johnson; decorations: Patrick, Plunkett, Beatty; door and drink concessions: Bird, Hipp; financial: Collings, Plunket, E. A. Johnson.

Due to the fact that officers of The Musketeers did not return to school this year, Collings asked B. W. Legare, cadet captain, to take charge of the Saturday afternoon tea dance to be sponsored by the organization.

SOPH PLATOON TO DRILL AT FURMAN TILT

Making its first public appearance at the homecoming game with Wofford on November 21, Presbyterian college's crack sophomore platoon will bring something new to the formation of fancy R.O.T.C. drill.

Organized early this fall, the unit has made speedy progress under the capable direction of Major F. C. Harding, assistant professor of military science and tactics. Unlike the drill platoons of other school in the state, the unit consists of sophomores only and is commanded by two juniors, Seargeant-Major Ashby Johnson and Sergeant Wandel Williams.

All maneuvers are silent, the commands begine given by whistle and executed without vocal instruction. The whole drill is continuous and is unbroken by any pause for command. In practice, held twice weekly, the unit has shown remarkable improvement and the commanders expressed themselves as being extremely pleased with the progress.

Major Harding also stated that the organization is to be permanent and will be continued from year to year as a part of the military curriculum.

Willard L. Jones To Attend Meeting

As a part of the program of the annual convention of the Southeastern Library association to be held in Asheville this week, Willard L. Jones, P. C. librarian, will respond to the address of welcome to be presented by George H. Wright, chairman of the board.

The meetings will be held in the palatial Grove Park Inn, Asheville, and will continue from Wednesday through Friday. Mr. Jones will attend all three days, delivering his response on the initial day of the convention.

Holiday Granted

Dean Marshall W. Brown stated this afternoon that the college administration would allow the student body to take the day following Thanksgiving as a Panhellenic holiday and further added that the college would give Saturday as an additional holiday.

Each year the administration grants one day as a Panhellenic holiday, which is usually taken in the spring on the day following finals. This year, however, the student body voted to request the holiday for the day following Thanksgiving, already granted as a holiday, in order that the time might be extended.

Dean Brown's announcement means that Thanksgiving holidays will begin at 3:20 Wednesday afternoon, November 25, and will end at 8:00 a. m. Monday, November 30.

NUMBER TRY FOR ORATORY AND DEBATE

Teams To Be Built. Will Enter State, Southern, and National Contests.

NO VETERANS RETURN

Answering a call that was issued last Tuesday morning in chapel, nine students, under the direction of Professor B. H. Boyd and Hugh Holman, have begun the organization of a forensic society, electing Ashby E. Johnson, Columbus, Ga., president of the group.

Three meetings have been held during the week, and a schedule of work for the year has been arranged.

The Presbyterian college chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, became inactive last year with the graduation of all its members. However, it will not become inoperative until the end of this school session and may become active as soon as there are five men who have taken part in at least three intercollegiate debates. Since P. C. is entering a full team in the Strawberry Leaf tournament December 3-5, it seems probable that Pi Kappa Delta will be re-established here at that time.

Resolution

Tuesday morning Holman announced plans for the formation of a debating team to prepare discussions on the Pi Kappa Delta subject of this year, "Resolved, that the congress of the United States should be empowered to enact minimum wage and maximum hour laws for industry." Announcement was also made that training is to be given to students interested in engaging in intercollegiate extemporary speaking and oratory.

Tuesday afternoon the students interested in the various forms of public speaking met for organization and discussion of plans. Nine men were present at the first session. They were A. H. Cartledge, R. W. Williams, E. A. Johnson, R. F. Hutchinson, J. R. Thomason, J. W. Barnhill, N. S. Heath, M. M. Norton, and D. W. Hudson.

At the meeting Holman took charge of the debating work and Professor Boyd called aside the three men who desired to specialize in oratory.

Thursday another meeting of the debaters was held, at which time teams were picked for the affirmative and negative sides of the question.

While all the candidates are relatively inexperienced, they seem greatly interested in re-establishing forensic activities at the college. Holman stated that he believes he has a nucleus for the formation of an efficient organization.

INDIANS UNABLE TO STOP BLUE HOSE VICTORY MARCH

Thompson, Jacobs and Moore Chalk Up Scores As Hose Hit Victory Stride.

PASSING ATTACK CLICKS IN SPOILING HOMECOMING

Presbyterian's crippled Blue Stockings limped through a decisive 27 to 0 victory over Newberry Friday afternoon in a colorful Indian homecoming spectacle that marked the Calvinists' second "Little Four" win of the season.

The P. C. line functioned in a smooth and potent manner and the backs shone as they executed a dazzling attack of ground and aerial warfare.

Thompson, Jacobs, Moore

Bill Thompson slipped through for a pair of touchdowns to take offensive honors, with Jacobs and Moore contributing the other two. Moore gave a powerful exhibition of blocking, running, and defensive work, and Jacobs got off some beautiful punts and passes.

The Hose touchdowns came after concentrated drives in the second and fourth quarters. Thompson, in a few runs, carried the ball over for the initial score from Newberry's 30-yard line. Weldon kicked the extra point.

Weldon was instrumental in maneuvering the pigskin in position for the second score. Moore crashed through for the touchdown and Weldon again kicked the extra point. In the final quarter, Thompson and Jacobs broke loose for long touchdown runs that swelled the total to 27. After Jacobs' score, Weldon kicked for his third placement of the game.

Empty Tepees

The Indians made two major threats, neither of which materialized. Once they advanced to Presbyterian's 10-yard line, and later in the contest to the 12, before the attack was checked. But the men from Clinton clearly outclassed their opponents in every department, rolling up 14 first downs to Newberry's eight, passing, punting, running, tackling and blocking exceptionally well.

The Blue Stockings entered the fray deprived of full strength. Dennard, Evans, Waldrep, Correll, Beeman, Bird, Ritch, and others were still suffering from injuries received in the Citadel encounter.

Students Hear Marion Speak

Rock Hill Minister Is First In Y.M.C.A. Series.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Rev. J. H. Marion, pastor or Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church, Rock Hill, spoke in the college chapel, initiating the Y.M.C.A. plan of bringing to P. C. outstanding ministers of the South.

Mr. Marion used the 27th Psalm as his text. His specific text was taken was Psalm 27:18, "I had fainted had I not believed."

He stressed the fact that college alone does not fit us for life. One must have a good spiritual background, as well as a diploma, if he is to face life successfully. He said, "College degrees are fine things to have but they are little protection against the devil. Sheepskin diplomas are valuable, but they make poor shields against iniquity."

In concluding his sermon he urged the college boys to cultivate a spiritual life as well as a desire for scholastic and athletic honors.

Next in the Y.M.C.A. series will be Dr. J. N. Thomas, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Charleston, who will speak on November 9.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

Another set of tests has come and gone at P. C. and like a reminding echo a discussion of the honor system arises all over the campus. So we asked a few of those who seemed especially interested, "WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE DONE TO MAKE THE HONOR SYSTEM MORE EFFECTIVE AT P. C.?"

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY SHOEMAKER, voiced his opinion thus: **"I think some means should be found of making each student feel a personal responsibility in this matter through the cooperation of the social and honorary organizations on the campus. An an example, any member of these separate organizations should feel it his duty to turn up any fellow member that he sees cheating."**

KEIT DARBY thought a moment, then replied: **"The honor system is the most civilized of college institutions and to be effective it must be the product of the better natures of the students. It's more a product of pride than of force, so it must be allowed to take its own course if it is ever to become a success.**

Next we asked SOPHOMORE POPE, who answered: **"The student council is too small. If it were enlarged so as to include four men from each class, our honor system would certainly be more effective. Also, cheating could be practically abolished if the council would let it be known that they had firmly resolved to stop all cheating."**

CO-ED JANE STURGEON told us to **"Create such an atmosphere around the campus that if anyone is seen cheating, he would be disgraced in his fellow-classmates' eyes; as it is now, he is only disgraced if caught."**

HEATING PLANT TO BE READY BY END OF WEEK

T. J. Jackson, superintendent of yards, stated this afternoon that the heating system, now under repair, would in all probability be completed by Thursday or Friday of this week.

Begun in September, the work is intended to increase the amount of heat available to buildings affected. Defective pipe has been replaced and both steam and hot water carriers encased for insulation and protection.

P. C. Track Star Loses To Cupid

Turk Osman Marries Miss Mary Ella Williams, P. C. Co-ed.

What the best track stars of the South were unable to do four years ago was accomplished Thursday night when a little fellow with a bow and arrow broke Turk Osman, threw cinders in his face, and then led him into the home-stretch.

Osman, graduate of P. C. in the class of 1932, perhaps the outstanding track man of the state, Thursday night was married to Miss Mary Ella Williams, a member of the P. C. senior class, the ceremony being performed in the Second Presbyterian church, Charleston, by Rev. J. N. Thomas, pastor.

Before attending P. C., the bride was a student at Limestone, William and Mary, and the Medical College of Virginia. She is a member of Kappa Delta, national sorority, and of Chi Delta Phi, honorary society. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Columbia, Mrs. Osman has been prominent in capital city society.

Osman is field secretary of the college and has resided in Clinton for the past two years. While at P. C. he was a member of Blue Key, of Pi Kappa Alpha, and prominent in campus affairs.

The couple will make their home in Clinton.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hudley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Lagare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
T. W. Davis ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter
Robert Black ..... Staff Reporter
Hebe McCormick ..... Staff Reporter
Dave Jones ..... Typist

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
Dave Bonner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Forest Pruett ..... Assistant Business Manager
Lacy Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kelly Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Leon Hammel ..... Circulation Manager

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 26, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

If it would not be a good idea to appoint or elect or detail a few coeds to help with the cheering. There's nothing like a sweet appeal to "Pep it up, pep it up!"

* * * * * *

And to wish that the Dream Train's cab and trailer both had been painted the same colors.

* * * * * *

If the addition of a full-time musical instructor and director to the college faculty would not be a distinctly progressive move for both student body and administration to back.

* * * * * *

How swanky the band would look if the college or the military could supply red capes, or something of the sort, for between-halves display.

Debate and Oratory

Last year a representative of P. C., competing in the national contests of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity, was the only speaker from east of the Mississippi to advance beyond the semi-finals. When it is realized that more than 150 colleges and universities were represented, the importance of the achievement is more heavily emphasized.

This year the response to the call for candidates for debating teams and oratorical honors has been more widespread than ever before. The material on hand, although every member of last year's debate team graduated, will, we believe, be of sufficient quality to insure the continued success of forensic endeavor at P. C.

Last year THE BLUE STOCKING mourned the absence of a P. C. entry from the lists of state oratorical competitors. We saw pictures in the daily papers of entries from practically every college in the state—yet of a P. C. entry there was no mention. We held that such an omission was, to say the least, negative advertising for a school facing the new era we believe P. C. to be entering.

But this year Coaches Boyd and Holman have announced that the school definitely will enter the state contest and that, furthermore, everything possible will be done to encourage the training of a team of debaters as competent as that of last year. The benefits to be derived from forensic endeavors are too clear to need explanation. The large number of candidates reporting Tuesday morning illustrates the fact that students realize those benefits.

With a student body entirely back of the enterprise, with enthusiastic, capable coaches, it seems that P. C. is destined to eclipse its past showings in debate and oratory.

CHAFF

— By —

The Gleaner

Although we don't want to seem in the least Victorian or prudish, we are still somewhat aghast at the gleanings from the mail of the past week. In days gone by we have held in high respect the ideals of the normal in industrial college up at Rock Hill, but our faith was greatly shaken several days ago when, without the least warning, the girls printed the following little verses in the Winthrop Johnsonian, quoting from The Sewanee Purple:

Ode To Autumn—

The golden leaves of Autumn—
Mother nature wrought 'em—
Now end the summer's larger joys
As collegians don their corduroys.
No longer do we swim in scanties
Cut to shock our maiden aunties.
No longer do we dress like Tarzan—
Summer's ended. Winter draws on.

Yea, verily, winter draws on. But what ho, lassies, we ain't got none! It's us for the tall timber.

Loungeing idly about the campus the other day, as boys are wont to do, The Gleaner came upon two small urchins, each contemplating the wonders of nature and the horrors of freshman math.

Said we to the boys: "Why haven't you bought any books?" for, be it known, there was nary a printed work in sight.

First Freshman: Ain't thought much about it.

Second Freshman: Didn't know we was supposed to have none.

The Erskine Mirror is quite het up about the return to the campus of a telescope that has been in hock, or something, in Columbia. Evidently allowing enthusiasm for the joys of astronomy to get the upper hand, a front page news story quotes: "We're expecting after this is made that Professor Leslie will be able to conduct student tours through the heavens."

P. C. students will form line at gymnasium for advance sale of student tickets. It may be your last chance. Ridin' to glory on a trumpet!

The Tiger informs us that, of 34 transfer students to Clemson this year, P. C. leads the list with four good men and true. When we sort of spread the word around that four of the boys had gone over to the other side, we heard from every quarter, "Why come?" Well, The Gleaner just doesn't know. Maybe you can tell us. Maybe it's the back to the farm movement. Gust a guess, you understand.

Father: My son sure is broadminded.
Ditto: That's all my son thinks about too.
—Indiana Bored Walk.

He: I suppose you dance?
She: Oh, I love to.
He: Great. That's better than dancing.

She had just received a beautiful skunk coat from her husband.

"I can't see how such wonderful furs come from such a foul-smelling beast."

"I don't ask for thanks, dear," said her husband, "but I do insist on respect."—Exchange.

With these sage words, The Gleaner folded up his little scythe and crept into his tent. It beats all how these collitch boys do go on.

This Collegiate World

Business men can talk all they wish about college education not helping young men along in the practical affairs of life. This department knows definitely they are wrong.

We've just been hearing about the young collegian in the University of California at Los Angeles. He bought a very expensive make of automobile. In four months he had paid out a big bill in repair expenses. That made him angry. He did this:

On the side of the beautiful car he painted the words: "This is the last (blank) car I will ever buy. In four months it has cost me $300 in repairs." Then he proceeded to drive it slowly through the business district, and particularly in front of the Blank agency. It was only a matter of hours before the agency bought the car back from him and took over all the repair bills!

The grounds keeper at the University of Georgia took one look at the lawns the other day, sat down, shook his head and had an inspiration. His poem appeared in the college paper next day. It read:

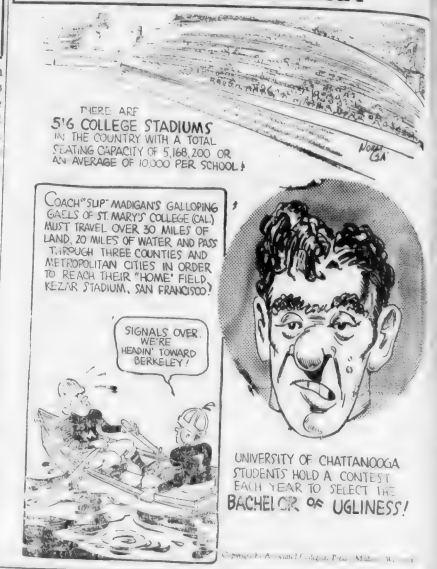
U. of Georgia's son or daughter,
Do you love your alma mater?
If so, it should be your duty
To protect her vernal beauty;
Man or woman, youth or lass,
Please don't step upon the grass.

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they live only about 30-odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burn approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to — let's see — maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

Monkeys are not socialists, but rugged individualists, says a University of Missouri psychologist. We are not quite sure what this proves.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The Book Shelf

By A. K. Darby

"DARKNESS AND DAWN" — Alexis Tolstoi

To those who shy clear of Russian novels as a matter of consistent practice, there is thrown this attractive bit of noveltistic lure that should win them back to the ranks of Russian enthusiasts. To be sure, this is no history of a light love affair or the further adventures of Dead-eye Dan.

The love is an all-inclusive kind that is buffeted by storm that was the Russian revolution of 1918. The adventure is raw and rather indiluted, but it is realistic and stabs deep into the secret feelings that one reserves for the searching writings of a few treasured authors.

Unlike his noble kinsman, Alexis Tolstoi writes in the manner of Dostoyuski, Gorgy, and Rushkin. He has a deeper understanding of the people than is found in the elder Tolstoi. There breathes forth from the pages of "Darkness and Dawn" an atmosphere of the eternal oriental and mysticism of the Russian people. It is quite plainly stated by the characters that Russians are what they are—not to be changed by revolution—because they don't have any cognizance of law replaced by beneficent government, only law replaced by wild looting and anarchy as a relief from centuries of oppression.

The story centers about two sisters who represent the decadent intellectual circle of Russians who lived in Petrograd. It presents their personal experience in detail, but reduces t importance very cleverly to fit last half of the book. The sisters terrible hardships after the hus of Katin, the elder, is killed on Russian front. Roving bands of bers take Danusha, the younger, strip her, leaving her beaten and frozen in the snow. To her, that resents the revolution.

This particular occurrence star the break in the idyllic marriag Hanusha to Telegin, a Russian superintendent.

Telegin goes to fight from a se of duty and is captured. His exp ences among the Austrians and escape form one of the most comp ing parts of the book. The war quences approach a perfection in blending of psychological interpre tion and raw action that is ra paralleled in modern fiction. Kat second husband, Roshin, also i the war and it wrecks his mind peculiar way that is possible only few.

The internal struggle of Russia ter the war makes the insight the Russian revolution clear but sta and the people's struggle to obta some solution for their difficulties real and often sad revelation. T ability of Mr. Tolstoi to make t reader exist and suffer with each individual is what gives this book tremendous appeal and appall value at the same time.

YOU'RE Telling US

SIX PAGES

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Although I realize the fact that getting out a college paper is sometimes not such an easy job, I do wish that something could be done about so many four page issues. This year we've had six issues and half of them have been four pages? Why can't a school of this size get out a six-page paper every week?

Last year it was the same way, with even more of the papers of the four-page breed. I don't know whose fault it is, but it seems to me that the staff could find enough material to fill six pages if it is willing to write it? What about it?

A good six-page paper would do credit to the school, while a four-page sheet is so crammed full of ads that there is little room for anything else. I've been here only two years, but it does seem to me that The Blue Stocking should keep step with the school and grow along with it.

Why can't we have a six-page paper every Monday night? —M.

(Editor's note: Not through any desire of the staff to escape extra work is The Blue Stocking so often limited to four pages, but rather through a very definite lack of wherewithal to pay for its printing do we find it necessary to limit the size of the paper.

In a town the size of Clinton, already over-sold with advertising from six publications, we find it impossible to realize enough revenue to even as much as send the editor on a spr to Greenville. Our Chesterfield ad sold through a national agency a we may expect it to continue for se eral months. As for the Lucky Stri ad, sometimes we have it and som times we don't. For example, it can this week on Thursday afternoon an we had no notice of its arrival unt then.

So here is the real difference While last year the Wofford newspa per received from the student activ ties fee a total of $655.00 for ten i sues, an average of $65 per issue, an Carolina's Gamecock received fro the same source a total of ove $1000.00. The Blue Stocking wa granted only $335.00 for the year Since 34 issues were published, tha gave an average of slightly ove $9.00 per issue. Wofford has Spartan burg to canvass for advertising, Car olina has Columbia, both large cities as compared with Clinton.

And so you can see that the pres ent allotment, which is $55 less per issue than is Wofford's, we can only do our best to make ends meet, with occasional six-page issues, and hope that they do meet. We believe you will understand our point. If we can't, we can't, no matter how much we may want to).

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!

CLINTON CAFE

Practice Begins For School Play

"Introducin' Susan" Cast Starts Work For November Production.

Rehearsals for Sock and Buskin's play, "Introducin' Susan," began Wednesday afternoon, Professors Boyd and Fish, assisted by Eldred MacLeod, president of the club, directing the practices.

To be presented in November at Florida Street school, "Introducin' Susan" is a three-act farse built around the episodes of a young professor, whose part is portrayed by Arthur McElroy, transfer student. Playing opposite him is Adelaide Roberts, freshman co-ed, who takes the part of his wife.

Others in the cast include Elizabeth McGee, Polly Roberts, Wandel Williams, Bob Black, Helen Mahaffey, David Dingeman, Moffatt Wylie, Frances Shaw, Thad Coleman, Roy Hutchinson.

LANDER LEADS 'Y' MEETING

P. C. Hears Delegation From Greenwood College.

Being host to a deputation team from the Lander college Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A. enjoyed an excellent program on "Beauty" Thursday night.

Opening the meeting, Miss Mary Glynn Chambers, leader of the group, introduced the members of the team, Miss Mary Harbin, Miss Aileen Mills, and Miss Mildred Hughes, pianist, gave a brief introduction to the program. Following Miss Chambers, Miss Harbin gave a colorful talk on the beauty of music, in which she introduced several famous poems on music.

After Miss Harbin's talk, the audience heard the talented voice of Miss Mills, as she sang, "Dear Lord, Forgive." Later in the program, Miss Mills again rendered a lovely selection, accompanied by Miss Hughes.

Miss Chambers again addressed the audience on "Christ's Love For Us," and cited several instances illustrating this love. She then closed the program with a prayer.

The program Thursday night was the first this year to be presented by a deputation from another school, but the program committee is contacting other schools in the state that additional presentations of this nature may be given during the coming year. It is also the plan of the organization to return these engagements at various times throughout the year.

DEVIL DOLL!

Bloomington, Ind. — A.C.P. — Six years a devil!

That isn't the title of a book. It's just a segment-sentence description of the kind of life Mary Ann Wynkoop, freshman at Indiana university, has been living for the last half-dozen years.

Before coming to college, she did all kinds of odd jobs around the office of the Lebanon, Indiana, Daily Reporter, where her father serves as city editor.

Even though she is the first co-ed ever to enroll in the linotype operating class, conducted in the printing shop of the university press, Miss Wynkoop is right at home, for she has been a "printer's devil" ever since she was 12 years old.

INFIRMARY PRACTICALLY ENDS ANCIENT 'GOLD BRICKING' RUSE

Castor Oil Bottle Ends After-the-Ball Class-Cutting.

Looking over the infirmary records recently, it was discovered that over 100 patients had been treated since its opening, for everything ranging from fallen arches to malaria, and had been sent away well. When interviewed, a few of these ex-patients were loud in their praise of the new infirmary, but especially were they impressed with the swell way in which they were treated by Mrs. "Mac," as they affectionately called Mrs. McSwain.

Dr. Rhame reported a sizeable decrease in the number of cases this year as compared with the number he handled up to this time last year, and a study of the record seems to indicate that the patients have been reduced to three separate groups. First, those who have been excused from "drill only" might be classified as the "sore" group, since they are the possessors of the 50 cases of sore eyes, toes, ears, thumbs, throat, and almost anything else that could get sore; but this year they go cheerfully (?) to class after brief treatment during drill period, for it seems that continued observation is very disastrous for the hopeful possessor of any variety of the "goldbrick disease."

Then there are the 19 who have been excused from classes (but not confined to the infirmary) who are placed in the "castor oil" group. They are beseiged with indigestion in all its forms, and the traditional "bad cold," which the oil usually cures but renders the patient unfit for any other business during the process.

Finally, there have been 12 real infirmary cases which were either the result of a Citadel or Tech game, if the patient happened to be on the football squad, or otherwise the results of malaria, flu, or tonsilitis, and it is from this group that one hears the greatest praise of the new infirmary and the kindness and consideration of Mrs. "Mac." When asked what she thought of the boys, she replied, "I think they have been most cooperative, and to my knowledge there hasn't been a single case of "gold-bricking" or a false complaint from any of them." Then after a moment she added, "I wish you would ask the boys to always come in without knocking and to remember to come to see those who are confined to the infirmary, since they get mightly lonesome at times."

As the reporter left he could not help but think of the words of one fellow who recently left the infirmary after a case of malaria, who said, "Do you blame me for saying that the infirmary has been the greatest single improvement made at P. C. in recent years"?

'Y' To Hear Brown

With Dean Marshall W. Brown as guest speaker, the Y.M.C.A. will hold its regular weekly meeting Thursday night in the college chapel.

Dean Brown will speak on his travels during the summer through New England. His addition to the program is expected to make an interesting and instructive variation.

THE SHACK

SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME

...at...

HIPP & ADAIR

GALLOWAY'S

GIFTS -:- MAGAZINES

TENNIS GOODS

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

BEAUTY SHOP

Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!



When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"... your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

For "Night-and-Day" Smokers —A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat... reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Frosh Tie Newberry Team 7-7

THEY SCALPED REDSKINS



MONTAGUE JACOBS, End



J. B. STEENBERGEN, End



BILLY BURNS, Tackle



FURMAN WALLACE, Tackle

Plans For Furman Game Go Forward

Clubs Back Occasion; Military To Stage Exhibition.

[illegible] pending to the [illegible] at a P. C. football [illegible] in the interest of the school, [illegible] are going forward to make [illegible] Furman game, to be played on [illegible] Nov. 6, an occasion of outstanding importance.

To add to the color of the night game, the military will sponsor a sham battle, replete with fireworks and all the sound of battle, between factions. The P. C. band will furnish music for the affair, and Furman will probably bring over a group of her own musicians to add to the general excitement.

A joint meeting of the Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs of the Clinton last week pledged support and cooperation of business men of the town in the college's endeavor to [illegible] in sportdom.

The stage is now without peer in South [illegible] a show without peer in South [illegible] in a hard-fought game.

SOX TO FACE TIGER OUTFIT NOVEMBER 6

The freshman football squad opened today two weeks of intensive drill in preparation for the game with the Clemson Cubs at Clemson November 6. Clemson served notice that it has another strong rat team by defeating the Carolina frosh at Columbia last week 19 to 7.

The Blue Sox left the field after the Newberry game in a battered condition. Several first stringers were unable to enter the game due to injuries, and several others were withdraw from the game for the same reason. As a result, the Indians gained a tie by a last-minute touchdown in a hard-fought game.

Papooses Come From Behind To Tie Frosh Team

P. C. Leads 7 to 0 At Beginning of Fourth Period But Newberry Tallies In Closing Minutes In Game Here.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN TACKLING, DEFENSE

In a rather slow starting game on Johnson field here Thursday night, the Newberry frosh fought the P. C. frosh to a 7-7 deadlock. A fair crowd saw the game played under the lights and watched the Sox draw first blood on a blocked kick and a recovery behind the Indian goal post.

Later, in the fourth period, however, the Papooses put on a tremendous burst of speed coupled with several beautiful passes to buck the ball over the goal for a touchdown. Mellet knotted the score at 7-7 when he split the bars with a neat placement. From that point on the two teams fought on doggedly in the middle of the field until the final whistle, neither being able to gain the advantage.

The Baby Hose completely outplayed the Indian frosh throughout the first half, threatening on several occasions to score and even carrying the ball down to the enemy one-yard marker only to lose it on downs.

The absence of Charles Thompson, ace kicker for the Hose, was a considerable setback. His services as a punter were sorely missed on several occasions, but Trammell filled the role ably. Thompson is nursing an injured hip and will not be available for several weeks.

Swift, stellar back for the Baby Hose, opened the scoring in the third period when he fell on a blocked punt behind the Newberry goal that had bounced off the chest of his teammate, Griffin. Charlie Trammell annexed the extra point with a well-executed plamement. Newberry put on a belated drive in the fourth quarter that netted them a score after some beautiful runs by Mellet. Lambeth accounted for the actual score when he crashed the line and went over standing up. Mellet kicked the extra point.

Lambeth was undoubtedly the shining star in the Newberry offensive and accounted for some neat tackles that pulled his mates out of danger. For the Calvinist frosh, Griffin, B. Moore, and Aycock were outstanding.

Local Swains Lead In Clinton Victory

While P. C .swains courted in the gloom of Bailey Memorial stadium Wednesday night, two organizations known as Clinton Bachelors' club and Laurens Bachelors' club heaved passes, sighs and groans, as the local club romped to an easy though rheumatic 19 to 0 victory over the visitors in a unique football game.

Organized, so the story goes, to while away the time while P. C. students take the cream of the crop of the fairer sex, the Bachelors' club saw its first enterprise go over in a big, briusing way. With such brilliant stars as Alfred Plowden, Roy Forehand, and "Shag" Copeland, all P. C. students or former students, the local aggregation made up its plays in the huddle, the end yelled "Chunk me one!" and the boys loped down the field for yard after yard.

Campus rumor had it that the organization was a sort of suicide club, its members all having been disappointed in affairs of the heart, whose purpose is to end it all on the trampled sod of Johnson field. Officers were silent when questioned.

For president, the lucky, or unlucky (take your choice), suitors chose Frank Waldrep, P. C. freshman coach, with Red Copeland as vice-president, and "Muzz" Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

Other [illegible] the membership are as follows: "Shag" Copeland, "Pudge" Plowden, Roy Forehand, Tom Camper, "Jeff" Roland, Lee Quarterman, Fred Ross, "Shorty" Cochrane, "Prof." Harris, "Fat" Ross, Howard Watkins, James Addison, Jim Baker.

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

THE LITTLE FOUR

The "Little Four" of South Carolina collegiate competition composed of Newberry, Erskine, Wofford and Presbyterian, first two named elevens already have been handed defeat by humble Hosemen from Clinton, and on Saturday of the past [illegible] Erskine upset Wofford. Which leaves Walter's boys at the of the ladder, so to speak.

In a month, P. C. will fill her closing "date" of the season against the Terriers. During the interim, both teams will go against some mean competition. The Hosemen undoubtedly will have the crease removed from their pants by such rude aggregations as Wake Forest, Mercer and Furman, and the Terriers should develop in the meantime. But you may look forward to one of the best slaughters of the season when the Terriers get their teeth wrapped up in Walter Johnson's homespun hosiery.

THE HIT PARADE

You Turned the Tables On Me — Tennessee 15; Duke 13.
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life — Erskine 26; Wofford 0.
Goody, Goody — Presbyterian 27; Newberry 0.

THOSE DEMON DEACONS

Me and the moon and H. P. Brown are "wrurring" just [illegible] the local lads will fare against Wake Forest's men of might [illegible] Saturday. The boys from Tarheelia have been going strong [illegible] season and have no plans for slowing down for the Hosemen.

For some reason or other, we have a notion that Walter Johnson's warriors will slip over a touchdown during the course of play. But there's two sides to every story, and the Wake Forest subject matter will undoubtedly include not one, but several touchdowns. Off hand, we'd say:

Wake Forest 26; Presbyterian 7.

SING, BABY SING

We suggest the following songs for adoption by the following institutions:

Clemson—"I'm An Old Cowhand."
Citadel—"I Can't Escape From You."
Carolina—"Me and the Moon (shine)."

FIVE THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE

1. Bill Degner in a starting role.
2. South Carolina's Gamecocks substituted for Georgia Tech's unmerciful eleven on the 1937 schedule.
3. Jimmy Dennard or Coon Weldon in an 80-yard touchdown sprint.
4. A couple of co-eds assisting in the cheerleading.
5. A P. C. victory over Furman.

P. C. VICTORY RAISES HOSE IN STATE RACE

P. C.'s 27 to 0 victory over Newberry Friday today placed the Hose at the top of the Little Four, with Clemson and Furman still tied for top honors in the state race.

The game this week between Carolina and Citadel is the only scheduled state game, but inter-state games will shake up still further the general standings of the teams.

State Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Clemson	2	0	0	1000
Furman	2	0	0	1000
The Citadel	3	1	0	750
Carolina	1	1	0	500
Presbyterian	2	2	0	500
Erskine	1	3	0	250
Newberry	0	2	0	000
Wofford	0	2	0	000

Little Four Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Presbyterian	2	0	0	1000
Erskine	1	1	0	500
Newberry	0	1	0	000
Wofford	0	1	0	000

J. B. Jacobs Leads Blue Hose Scorin

Ranks Fifth In State; Thompson Next In P. C. Tallies.

J. B. Jacobs, P. C. fullback, [illegible] led with 13 points the scoring activities of the Blue Hose, while B. Thompson, quarterback, was a close second with 12 tallies.

In state scoring, Jacobs ranks fifth. Chet Smith of Citadel still holding comfortable lead with 42 points to [illegible] credit. Thompson is tied with a host of other players for sixth place.

Individual Scoring

	TD	ExP
Chet Smith, Citadel	7	0
Ashmore, Wofford	5	1
Folger, Clemson	5	0
Robinson, Citadel	3	2
J. Pressly, Erskine	4	0
Jacobs, P. C.	2	1
Thompson, P. C.	2	0
Ed Clary, Carolina	2	0
Culclasure, Furman	2	0
David, Citadel	2	0
Henson, Carolina	2	0
Jenkins, Furman	2	0
Maddox, Furman	2	0
Urbanyi, Carolina	2	0
Watson, Furman	2	0
Dearth, Carolina	1	5

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
Make BELK'S Headquarters
EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN — AND FOR LESS

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

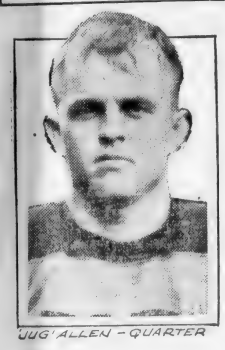
RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

PENNEY'S TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS
Are the Best 98c Can Buy.
Nucraft Collars — Full Cut — Fast Colors
Pre-Shrunk — Latest Patterns
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

BLUE HOSE TO MEET DEMON DEACONS FRIDAY

CAN P. C. STOP THEM?



JUG ALLEN - QUARTER



GLEN WAGNER - END



WEAVER



HERMAN HICKMAN

P. C. TO MEET WAKE FOREST FRIDAY NIGHT

Baptists Are Favored To Win, But P. C. Shows Improvement.

After emerging in fair shape from the tilt with the Newberry Indians Friday, the Blue Stocking varsity is beginning to get down to real work in preparation for the Wake Forest game in North Carolina next Friday night.

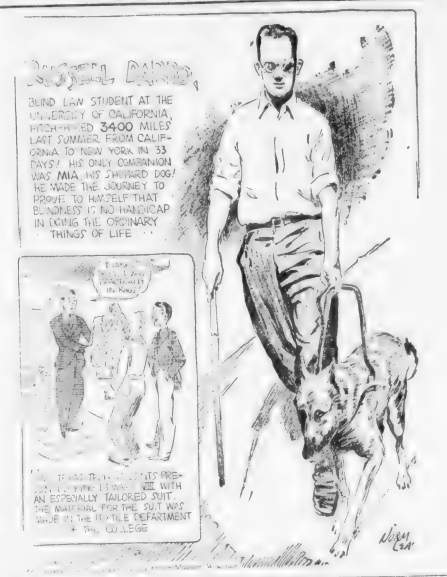
Coach Johnson should be able to throw a full-strength eleven against the Tarheels with the possible exception of Ralph Waldrep, who sustained a kidney injury in the Citadel game. Vic Correll also is on the injured list as a result of a twisted leg muscle, but should be able to see considerable service in the game Saturday.

The dope points decidedly towards Wake Forest as a result of their successful conquests against N. C. State and Clemson. When the Deacons and the Calvinists meet, the former will be able to present a formidable array of stars including the shifty and speedy Kitchins, who calls signals for the Wake Forest gridmen. Kitchins is a splendid field-general who directs his plays at the right place at the right time and he should be headed for conference honors. The Baptists also will have a line that will outweigh the Presbyterians five pounds to the man and this fact should give the North Carolina boys a considerable advantage in the power plays.

In the meanwhile, Head Mentor Johnson will drill his men consistently and will lay particular stress on the principles of tackling in skull practice. The Citadel game two weeks ago brought out clearly the fact that slip-shod tackling cost the Blue Stockings much yardage. The varsity will

(Continued on page six)

CAMPUS CAMERA



Frosh Cabinet Appointed For 'Y'

R. W. Williams, chairman of the freshman council, announced last week the names of the men chosen for the council for the year 1936-37.

The men named were: R. C. Hardington, W. C. Hart, D. W. Hudson, S. T. Lipsey, C. C. McSwain, M. M. Norton, J. Gilliland, G. A. Taylor, J. R. Thomason, W. H. Wilkerson, D. M. Huntley, J. B. McRee, and Lykes Boykin.

A meeting of the newly-elected council was held Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A. Chester Keller, president of the "Y," explained to the members what is expected of them.

It was decided to meet each Tuesday night at 8:30. Later on in the year, the Y. M. C. A. will provide outside speakers for these meetings.

SKEETIN' STUFF

— By —
D. W. DAVIS

Sizzling: POP MATTHEWS courting HELEN MAHAFFEY. Not seen: JUNE MOORE and LIB GILMER are that way—about some one else. Murmur: SIMON LEGARE is still doing lots of heavy courting with the cute brunette. Gone: The days when we could throw water from Spencer.

We undertand that KING KONG CAPPELMANN lost his ring while hay riding with the ALPHA PSI DELTA'S. That was the reason he and his SWEET FRANCES nearly missed the wagon—no, he didn't find his ring.

ELROD (ONE-CLAP) MacLEOD and JOE (G. MAN) COMMANDER are still wondering why their girls didn't invite them on that house party, after they had tried to show them so much fun at the dances. Don't worry, "frans," THAD COLEMAN said it wasn't much fun. Can you understand women?

HICK (TAKE-A-CHANCE) HARVIN and WILL (DIAMOND JIM) WALLACE have truly been "reamed by the rigid rod of reality." The Georgia Tech-Duke outcome knocked holes in more things than the Tech line. Oh, well—there's one born every second and AT LEAST two in every dormitory.

Ding-Dong — I promised and here 'tis. Those bells rang and No. 1 couple are very, very happy. It's a case of true love and we wish them best of luck. Congratulations. There are

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

Bombs, smoke, bursting shells, stacato bursts of machine gun fire, cracking rifles—war, under cover of darkness, will be fought to the bloody finish on Johnson field the night of the Furman game. Between halves a sham battle between the blues, attacking, and the reds, defending. Of course the blues will win on account of the blues always represent the U. S. and the U. S. doesn't lose. This sham battle was a feature last year of the Newberry game and was very impressive. The boys who had dates last year will tell you it was great fun because it was dark and you know how scared girls are of the dark, especially with all the fierce war going on.

The military ball will be formally opened by a parade under the lights at which the honorary colonel will review the corps. Major Collings has no statement as yet as to who his sponsor will be. However, it's a cinch she will hail from Atlanta, and who can ever forget the charming, beautiful lady who served in this capacity last year.

The junior class has finally decided on a white uniform for formal and social purposes. The seniors, at their last meeting, voted against any sort of dress uniform. The home town girls should get quite a thrill when the study juniors walk the streets in gleaming whites. It seems that the main reason the boys voted for the white uniform was to "wear it home on week-ends." Can it be that some of the lads can't go to town with their lady loves without a uniform Beware of the wench who falls for brass buttons. You can't wear them always.

With the regular football season drawing to a close, plans are in the air for the greatest of all classics fought on Johnson field—the army-home guard brawl. The army was beaten last year in a freak upset, but the corps is expected to show the pacifists a brand of ball they never even heard of before in the coming encounter.

With their spark pluk, Doug Patton, lost to their ranks by graduation, the home guards are pinning their hopes and money on Buchan, Love, Wallace and, last and least, "Winthrop" Norton. Walt Williams, "Tarzan" Langston, "Screw-arm" Suggs will furnish the veterans for the army. Recuits will be drawn from the freshman class to a large extent with a few sophs and juniors thrown in. The odds are about even, due to last year's freak win. It was rumored that the referee sported a new tie and was seen going to several two-bit shows on home guard money last year. Just a rumor—maybe.

still two to go before Christmas.

Predictions: HONEST JOHN NETTLES and a gal from Goldville painted Columbia red this week-end. BILL THOMPSON is the biggest "heartbreaker" to date on the campus.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "His brother's wife." We predict you'll like this one. It's the story of a young doctor who goes to the jungle to save life and finds his soul. Robert Taylor, as the young doctor, and Barbara Stanwyck, as his brother's wife, do fine work. Also MGM and comdey.

Wednesday and Thursday: "We Went To College." Well, well. It's another of those rah-rah pictures. Usually the college hero is on the salt and pepper side of fifty, but somebody's go to make the money. Players: Charles Butterworth, Walter Abel, Hugh Herbert, Una Merkel. Three shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Two-fisted Gentleman." In spite of the title, it is not a Western. It's Jimmy Dunn as a tough guy who has cement between the eyes, with June Clayworth as the sweet young thing. And last, but not least, the redoubtable Buster Crabbe, in No. 5 of Flash Gordon. Please don't crunch the peanut shells.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "Follow Your Heart." The music is not bad, the acting is fair grade, and there are three shorts. You make your own decision. Players: Marion Talley, Michael Bartlett, Walter Catlett.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Human Cargo." If you want to see how the news-hawks do it, at least in the movies, then this is the chance. It's the story of a star reporter and a society dame who wants to watch the presses roll. Players: Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy, Ralph Morgan. Three shorts.

Friday and Saturday: "Comin' Round the Mountain." You're right, stranger, it's a shoot-'em-up. Gene (Little Boy Blue) Autry swinging the lariat and crooning to the doggies. Relief: Last chapter (don't miss it!) of "Darkest Africa." We can't wait either.

Coming: "The Great Ziegfeld," at The Casino, with prices at 30c.

P. C. Graduate Marries In N. Y.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of James Robert Horton, a graduate of P. C., to Miss Elizabeth Juanita Harrison of Liberty, the ceremony taking place earlier in the month at New York's "Little Church Around the Corner."

Mr. Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Horton, Clinton. He now holds a position as district manager of Western Union Telegroph company.

The couple will make their home in New York, after a wedding trip to Charleston by boat and a visit to relatives in South Carolina.

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 26 and 27
"His Brother's Wife"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 28 and 29
We Went To College
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 30 and 31
"Two-Fisted Gentleman"

BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 26 and 27
'Follow Your Heart'
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 28 and 29
"Human Cargo"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 30 and 31
"Comin' Round the Mountain"

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

SUITS — TUXEDOS — TOPCOATS
MADE TO MEASURE BY STRAND
300 New Fabrics All Latest Styles
Perfect Fit Guaranteed — $21.50 Up
See W. E. POPE

WELCOME. FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

Bandsmen Get Snappy Uniforms

Princeton Musicians Now Dress With the Best.

New York. (ACP)—When Princeton swamped the Harvard football team last November by the score of 35 to 0, Tiger fans (except Mr. W. A. G. Le Boutillier — were completely happy.

Mr. Le Boutillier, class of 1910, had noticed another thing other than the score-board. After the game he said:

"Harvard's band was a knockout. And unfortunately, everybody agreed it was. Some of the Princeton rows just knew what through turns, and some were there just to see the game. And the audience were all nothing but an ordinary black sweater and a crazy-looking orange hat."

Now Mr. Le Boutillier and a number of his friends have remedied the situation. They met at the Princeton club recently and formed a group called "Friends of Princeton Band." The secretary sends soliciting contributions from 20,000 alumni.

"The response was fine," said Le Boutillier. "We have already received in the neighborhood of $1,000. We have bought new uniforms, we have started a band fund, and have even purchased some new instruments."

Mrs. Packham Smith, conductor of the Princeton band, tells in a letter to Le Boutillier of the entire change of attitude shown by musicians:

"Eighty per cent more instrumentalists have turned out than ever before. The band as a whole has greater ability this year than in the past. And the drum major is one of the outstanding twirlers in the country."

When asked how this year's band would stack up with Harvard's, Mr. Le Boutillier said: "It will be exactly as good."

YOUNG'S PHARMACY

Modern -:- Larger -:- Greater Buying Power

OPEN PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Walgreen Agency System

50 Years Experience

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

College Prexy Talks On Citizens

Believes Future of State Dependent On Youth.

Geneva, N. Y. (ACP)—Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith colleges, rocked the world of education when he announced a four-year course in responsible citizenship as a requirement for a bachelor's degree in his institutions.

Before an inauguration day audience of 2,000 persons, including representatives of more than 150 colleges and universities and the judiciary of New York state, President Eddy said:

"We believe that the worth of the state in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it; that irresponsible citizens cannot hope to set up a responsible government; that dishonest individuals cannot expect honest public finance; that jingoistic and bellicose people cannot operate a pacific League of Nations; and that aloof, fastidious scholars will not turn into alumni impassioned for social justice."

"The theory that a liberal education will make a citizen responsible automatically is attractive but untrue. The truth is that a student is infected by the enthusiasms of his campus, whatever they may be. Football, science, literature, or art claim his interest his life long; but where Main street and the town hall are treated as beneath the scholar's contempt, the alumnus is, not unnaturally, equally prone to carry that contempt to the grave."

Declaring himself in favor of active promotion of athletics and every other form of activity on both campuses, Dr. Eddy said:

"I have been puzzled at the notion sometimes expressed that enthusiasm for football is hostile to the intellectual life, as though the lethargy of the classroom would disappear if lethargy could somehow be enforced in the gymnasium. I fail to see how exuberance in athletics, dramatics, or social life inhibits intellectual activity."

Miami Operates On Lean Budget

Oxford, Ohio. (ACP).—Miami university is operating on a lean budget these days. As the result of Governor Martin L. Davey's veto of appropriations amounting to $76,900 for 14 items necessary for the efficient operation of the school, Miami has no funds for library books, supplies, general equipment, repairs, and wages for student assistants and ground workers.

W. P. Roudebush, secretary of the university's board of trustees, states that the school hasn't the authority to incur expenses on credit and that it will have to struggle along without these services and supplies at present.

"It will paralyze the operating and educational activities of the university," he said.

DR. BECKMAN IN TOWN

Dr. Peter Beckman, a graduate of P. C., who is connected with the State hospital, Columbia, was a visitor in Clinton last week.

Dr. Beckman is a psychiatrist and mental hygienist of note. He is the conductor of clinics in mental hygiene throughout the state and has rendered great service in the field of psychiatry.

P. C. TO MEET WAKE FOREST FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page five)

this week scrimmage the "Hunkies," who will be running Wake Forest plays.

Several men showed great improvement Friday in the Newberry game and their services are going to be greatly counted upon in the strenuous game in the Tarheel state Saturday. Coach Johnson is not prophesying a victory, but is very optimistic over the ability of his cohorts and is looking forward to the best.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY

"AT UNION STATION

Telephone 400 Telephone 40

KELLERS DRUG STORE

A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

C. W. ANDERSON

SHIRTS -:- TIES

LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY

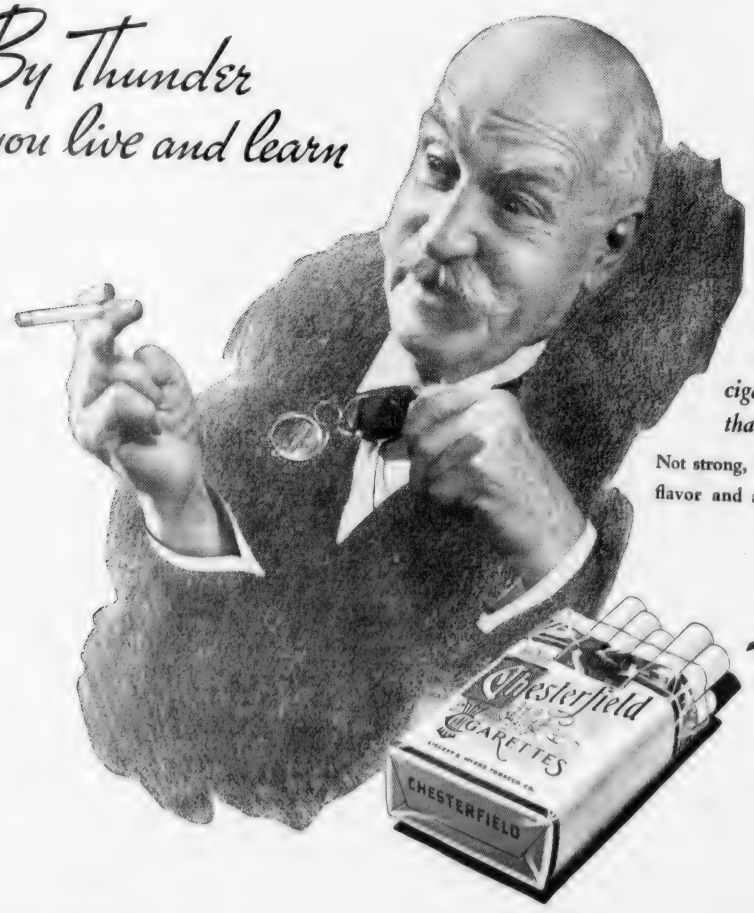
The Rexall Store

PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS

CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality Hostess Ice Cream

By Thunder you live and learn



. . . This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it . . . from now on, it's Chesterfield.

They Satisfy

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1936 Number 8

DEACONS DOWN P. C. AT WAKE FOREST

FIVE SENIORS CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

Shoemaker, Collings, Patrick, Love, and Jacobs Selected By Student Council.

TO REPRESENT P. C. IN ANNUAL PUBLICATION

The student council last week nominated five seniors for the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," the selections being based on qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and possibility of future usefulness.

The men selected were as follows: Raleigh Shoemaker, Charlotte, president of Student body, chairman advisory committee, member of football team, orchestra, Chi Beta Phi, Blue Key, and Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Collings, Atlanta, vice-president of student body, football team, glee club, advisory committee, Blue Key, Beta Kappa.

Joe Patrick, Covington, Ga., editor The PaC-SaC, member student council, associate editor The Blue Stocking, manager baseball team, president Blue Key, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sadler Love, Rock Hill, editor The Blue Stocking, associate editor The PaC-SaC, associate editor The Collegian, advisory committee, Blue Key, Pi Kappa Phi; J. B. Jacobs, captain football team, captain track team.

Purpose Of Book

Who's Who, published at the University of Alabama, last year contained biographies of students from over 400 universities and colleges throughout the country. Its purposes, as stated by the editor, are to furnish incentive to students, to serve as a means of compensaton, and as a recommendation to the business and social world: The number of students selected by each college is limited to one per cent of the student body, except in cases of colleges with enrollments of less than 500, in which cases a total of five is allowed.

I.R.C. Chooses New Members For Group

The International Relations club tests, open to the entire student body for the first time this year, were held by Dean Brown Thursday afternoon for the purpose of selecting 13 new members for the club.

The test was strictly objective, in which there were questions concerning current events in the United State, foreign countries, and ordinary daily news items of interest. Many of the questions were based on the political situation of the world while there were also a number of queries concerning the identification of world-famous persons.

For the first time this test was open to the entire student body including freshmen as well as co-eds. Heretofore, the tests have been open only to upperclassmen.

The questions used in the test, said Dean Brown came chiefly from such magazines as Time, Literary Digest, and other publications containing items of world interest. Most of the questions concerning foreign affairs came from the Literary Digest.

New Members

Of the 35 who took the test, the following 13 were high-scorers and were therefore selected as new members of the club: Verna McLeod, R. K. Timmons, these two making the highest marks; Dugald Hudson, Cliff H. McLeod, E. S. Buchan, Fred Allen, John Stubbs, Louis Heckle, Arthur McElroy, Creswell Fleming, William Gilmore, Myra Wise and Malcolm Norton.

Tom Newland, president of I. R .C., announced today that the first regular meeting of the year will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Both old and new members will be present and the old members will present an interesting program.

EUREKA!

For the first time this year residents of Spencer and Alumni dormitories and frequenters of the science hall and administration building this morning heard the faint gurglings of steam in the radiators of buildings.

Begun soon after the opening of school in September, actual laying of the pipe for the heating system was completed last week, but it was then found that the boiler had sprung leaks that would require expert attention. A man was brought from out of town and work was completed last night.

Students who now shiver from force of habit were making rapid plans this morning for thanksgiving services at points of vantage in the several buildings affected.

Home Guards To Give Dance Dec. 12

Will Follow Military Ball. M. H. Jacobs Heads Committee.

Upon the election last week of Montague Jacobs, Kingstree, as chairman of the non-military students, it was definitely announced that the home guard would sponsor a Saturday night dance on December 12, the night following the military ball.

As plans now stand, the military will sponsor the Friday night ball, the "Muskateers", local military club, the Saturday afternoon tea dance, and the home guard the Saturday night dance. Harris Gray and his orchestra will furnish the music, and will probably have as an added attraction a torch singer brought over from Limestone College, Gaffney.

Committee

Jacobs' election to head of the home guard was done at chapel on Tuesday. Jim Collings, cadet major, appointed Sadler Love and Jacobs to act as temporary chairmen of the home guards and, in the election that followed, Jacobs was elected permanent chairman from a list of three nominees. He has appointed a committee of Love, Wallace, W. R., Degner, and Buchan, with himself as chairman, to finance the project.

MILITARY WILL STAGE SHOW AT FURMAN GAME

Sham Battle To Take Place During Friday Night. Soph Platoon Will Not Drill.

BANDS OF FURMAN AND P. C. TO PLAY

A sham battle with the field in darkness and music by the bands of both schools Friday night will be the highlights of the activities arranged as side features of the Furman-P. C. game to be played on Johnson field.

Tickets for the game have been on sale for several days and sales prophsy the largest crowd ever to assemble on the local field. All seats are reserved and admission will be $1.65, all seats going at this price.

Bleacher Seats

Negotiations are under way for the placing of bleacher seats at the end of the field and, should this be possible, children will be admitted to these for 40c. Otherwise, all seats will be $1.65.

P. C. students will be admitted to reserved seats in the south stands by presentation of their athletic tickets and a ticket stub to be obtained from the office of J. H. Hunter, business manager.

Friday night's sham battle is under the supervision of the military department and plans are that machine guns, rifles, and a field piece will be used. Last year's exhibition at the Newberry homecoming game was outstanding from the point of spectator interest and Friday's battle will eclipse that of last year, say participants.

Although it was stated last week that the sophomore platoon would drill at the half, Ashby E. Johnson, cadet commander of the drill unit, said this morning that this was an error and the platoon would not make a public appearance until November 21, homecoming.

The Hurricane, favored to win because of its defeat of the Citadel team that trounced P. C., will find tough going because of the return to the line-up of injured regulars. Also, the fact that the Hose will be fighting on their home field will help to even matters.

GRADES

Grades for the mid-semester will go in at the end of this week, said Mrs. Lillian Brown, registrar, this afternoon. The second month will end on Saturday, and professors have until Tuesday to report grades to the registrar's office.

Following the new method initiated this year, students will obtain marks from their faculty advisers, this information being obtainable by Thursday or Friday of next week. For mid-semester reports, not only are failures and near-failures recorded but averages in each subject.

Enterprising students may obtain their grades from their faculty adviser, write home immediately, and thereby get a letter to irate parents giving alibis before the reports reach their destination.

Rev. J. N. Thomas To Preach Here

Charleston Minister To Lead Services Sunday Afternoon.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the second of the series of YMCA services, featuring some of South Carolina's most prominent ministers, will be held in the college chapel, Reverend J. N. Thomas, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Charleston, having been secured for this occasion.

Rev. Thomas is one of the state's most popular ministers. He is of the type which appeals especially to the young people. In view of this fact, the YMCA chose him to speak.

Services conducted a week ago by Rev. J. H. Marion, Rock Hill, were well attended and YMCA officials today expressed the hope that Sunday's services would likewise draw a number of students. Since Dr. Thomas is both well known and well liked thruout the state, indications are that attendance will be excellent.

HOSE BATTLE GAMELY BUT LOSE 19 TO 0

Daniel, Wake Forest Back, Is Star of Game For Demon Deacons Saturday.

ENTIRE P. C. LINE FUNCTIONS WELL

Wake Forest shoved across three touchdowns to register an expected 19 to 0 victory over Presbyterian Saturday night in a chilly get-together. Three thousand spectators shivered from the cold blasts of winter as they watched Hobo Daniel and Dallas Morris in touchdown sprints, featured by Morris' 62-yard return of a punt.

The Blue Stocking offense was held at bay throughout the game, despite a pair of threats in the third and fourth quarters. In the third, Weldon ran the kickoff back to his 30-yard line, and the Johnsonites inaugurated a drive that reached the Wake Forest 15-yard mark before a pass interception brought it to an end.

Hipp, Holcombe, Davis

The Blue Stockings exhibited flashes of neat defensive work, this being especially apparent in the second quarter. Hipp, Holcombe, and Davis were the defensive stars. Holcomb, in the first string line-up, recovered a fumble and played a heads-up game along with Hipp and Davis.

Dennard accounted for three of P. C.'s six first downs with some fancy footwork in the last quarter.

First Tally

The Demon Deacons made their first score in the second quarter. Warren stepped out for gains of 16 and 18 yards. Daniel and Morris plowed the line, and Daniel bucked the line to climax a drive that had originated on the Wake Forest 38-yard stripe. Early in the third period, the Deacons got started again. Daniel passed to Mauney for a 20-yard gain, and Daniel skirted end for 29 yards and a touchdown. The Blue Stockings received the kickoff, but could not gain. They punted, and Morris stepped of 62 yards in a beautiful touchdown run.

Wake Forest made 11 first downs to Presbyterian's six, and piled up a rushing total of 289 yards to the Hosemen's 85. Both coaches drew heavily on their reserves during the course of play.

The starting lineups:

Presbyterian	Wake Forest
LE—Holcombe	Shore
LT—Boswell	Beaver
LG—Shaemaker	Souther
C—Cox	Dale
RG—Davis	Bryan
RT—Hipp	Swan
RE—Batchelor	Mauney
QB—Degner	Allen
LH—Reynolds	Morris
RH—Weldon	Warren
FB—Jacobs	Daniel

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	0	0	0	0	0
Wake Forest	0	6	13	0	19

Scoring touchdowns: Daniel (2), Morris. Point after touchdown, Morris (placement).

Officials: Referee, Graham (Notre Dame); umpire, Hill (Wofford); head linesman, Burke (Illinois).

Entire Campus Is In Turmoil While National Election Holds Student Eyes

INFORMAL BLUE STOCKING POLL DETERMINES HOW P. C. COLLEGIANS WILL VOTE.

Tomorrow millions of people in the nation will go to the polls to scratch ballots and send to the White House some poor, innocent candidate who never did anybody any harm. Tonight P. C.'s political parties will do eleventh hour organizing, brother will turn against brother, fraternity lines will falter, even NYA workers will forget their picks in the mad enthusiasm that is expected to rock the campus.

Lacking the time, the initiative, the energy, and the foresight to conduct a campus poll to determine the trend of national politics, the Blue Stocking last night made an informal count of various political factions. Not unlike The Digest poll, The Blue Stocking poll is an attempt to obtain cross-cut opinions of the number 1 choice for president.

No Committee Members

Smyth lay silent, most of the boys having gone to Christian Endeavor. But at last we found one Montague Jacobs, who was studying business law. "Who," we asked, "do you want for president?"

The stalwart football end dropped his book with a clatter. "How many more times have I got to tell you guys that the committee's full? You're gonna keep worryin' me till they'll be so many on the committee nobody will come to the dance!"

Laurens hall, lying adjacent, was the next object of your reporter's affections. Said Tarzan Langston in answer to our query, "Don't worry me, don't worry me. Can't you see I got work to do?" He continued his setting up exercises.

Bryan For President

Our first victim in Alumni, known erroneously as "Frog Hollow", was "Yippee" Jacobson, chapel monitor. "'Yippee' ", we said, "what about the presidential election tomorrow? Who do you think will go in?"

"Yippee" thought long and carefully. "Well", he said, "I'm not sure, but it looks like to me William Jennings Bryan will break the tape first".

Just as we went out we saw "King Kong" Cappelmann. Before we could get by he saw the pencil and notecut and stopped us. We tried to pop the question but he would not tarry. "Just say that it's O.K. If you can't play football, but I'm not in favor of tearing up the chapel seats to make an indoor court." And all the time your correspondent was trying to get out of the door.

Blease Strong In Spencer

The boys in Spencer, with the memory of cold weather still fresh in their minds, were wrapped in red flannels. Coleman (Windy) Cross pulled his head from under a pillow. "Friend," he muttered, "It don't matter to me. If you gotta quote me, I reckon Cole

(Continued on page six)

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

Listening to the various comments on the subject every Monday night, we decided to ask this week, "WHAT FEATURE OF THE BLUE STOCKING DO YOU THINK ADDS MOST TO THE PAPER?"

Here is what CHESTER KELLER told us:

"The editorial page is so rich and thoughtful in its presentation of practical questions that I unhesitatingly cast my vote for the editorials as the most outstandnig department of the paper."

NEIL WILSON, however, presented another thought, as he said:

"I find the book review section of The Blue Stocking not only interesting but also very beneficial in selecting just which book I would like to read. I wish to especially commend the writer's review of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," in which he adequately embodies within a few words the spirit and character of a long and intricately woven novel."

Next we asked genial "JUNE" MOORE, who replied:

"I think the sports page adds most to The Blue Stocking. I believe that today a college is rated by its sports as well as scholarship, and the sports page brings the sports of Presbyterian college to the eyes of the students. PENLAND'S 'Pen-Points" also keeps us familiar with the athletic programs of other schools in the state. This is why I think the sports page adds most to the paper.

We asked Freshman JULIAN JONES, who put down his "traveling rock pile" and told us:

"I think the editorials each week add most to The Blue Stocking and are more widely read than any other section or department."

Magazine Delayed For Two Weeks

The Collegian To Come From Press About November 15.

The October issue of The Collegian, scheduled to appear around October 30, will not come from the press for another two weeks, according to announcement from Stuart B. Campbell, editor.

The first issue of the magazine for the current year will contain stories by Cliff McLeod, Sadler Love, Keitt Darby, a play by Louis Heckle, poems by Polly Roberts, a feature by Stuart Campbell, and a humor page by Keitt Darby.

All of the art work for the magazine, including the cover design, will be done by William P. Jacobs, III.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates: School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Stuart Campbell ..... Staff Reporter
Cliff McLeod ..... Staff Reporter
L. G. Heckle ..... Staff Reporter
Jim Collings ..... Staff Reporter
Robert Black ..... Staff Reporter
Pete MacDermick ..... Staff Reporter
Boy Jones ..... Staff Reporter
..... Typist

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Barnes ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Forest ..... Assistant Business Manager
Boy Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kelly Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Hammel ..... Circulation Manager

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES · PORTLAND · SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 2, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

And to venture that we'd like to see a sign placed outside the "Y" building notifying the general public that it is the Y.M.C.A. We've got something, let's let visitors know we have.

* * * * * *

And to rejoice that I.R.C. has at last shown a little life. For awhile we thought the Spanish revolution or something had cleaned up the organization.

* * * * * *

If demons really did run up at Wake Forest Saturday night. We've heard a lot about demons, but Demon Deacons seem to have them beat.

* * * * * *

And to hope, continuing along the same line, that all Baptists aren't so tough. We'd like to see a certain tornado we know dribble out into a gentle breeze and the house of magic destroyed by fire.

* * * * * *

What law the college would have broken had the repairs to the heating plant been completed before school opened, rather than when the thermometer was hovering around the freezing point and students were hovering around electric irons trying to keep warm.

Breaking the Ice

Last week the newly-formed student advisory committee held its first session and recommended to the faculty the exemption of seniors from compulsory chapel attendance in accordance with a senior petition requesting such action. It was believed the faculty would meet shortly thereafter, but no meeting has been held and announcement of decision will have to come next week.

Granting the senior petition is the first recommendation the new committee has sent to the faculty bearing the stamp of approval of the organization. We have already stated that we believe such a change would further the cause of true religion on the campus. We have already inferred that forcing seniors to attend daily chapel is much like forcing a small boy to eat ice cream. After a few years the cream begins to sour in his mouth if for no other reason than because he is forced to eat it.

Organized in an attempt to bring about a better undrstanding and feeling of cooperation between student body and the faculty and administration, the committee's first venture—its recommendation that seniors be exempted from compulsory chaped—will put to somewhat of a test the faculty's willingness to meet the student organization half-way. Granting senior chapel exemption will be a minor concession, but its result may be very far-reaching in building up a better spirit of mutual regard.

Faculty and student observers will watch with keen interest the outcome of P. C.'s latest development in student government, and will sincerely hope that the new committee's attempt to bring about closer cooperation will not be slowed, at least until it has grown to sufficient strength to merit its continuance next year.

Rah-Rah Boys

Friday night you will sit in the south stands, perhaps with a date by your side, and cluck with impatience when the halfback muffs a pass. You'll whistle and stamp your feet when, and if, P. C. makes a touchdown. When Furman makes a nice gain you'll sigh heavily and mutter about the guards or tackles. And down in front, on the gravel path, three or four fellows with megaphones will turn purple in the face and grind their teeth trying to get you to do a little organized cheering.

We want you to see what people throughout the state think of the fighting qualities of P. C. teams. We want you to concentrate on what they will think if the students in the south stands are not making themselves heard Friday night.

Leading cheers is not in itself especially pleasant. But leading cheers that shade off into whispers must be exquisite torture. If the student body will resolve to stick with the cheer leaders, win or lose, this business of holding the megaphone will not be such a thankless task.

CHAFF
— By —
The Gleaner

An inquiring reporter from The Old Gold and Black of Wofford put the following question to victims: "What is your opinion of Wofford students as a whole?" Most of the business people said they were good old boys, but the local belles thought that "Clemson boys are duckier." Now ain't that something? It looks like its open season on Terriers, what with Erskine boys loping all over the place not so long ago.

Applicable in nine cases out of ten, the following little ditty, squib, or what have you, would certainly not apply to the current thriller, "Flash Gordon":

For you, my love, for you,
I'd battle snow and ice.
There's just one thing I'll never do,
And that's see the same show twice.
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Life of a P. C. joke: Freshman military student borrows Esquire from the major and memorizes best joke he can find. Tells it to Forehand at football practice. Forehand says, "Some stuff. Heard it when I was playing end my sophomore year." Aforementioned Forehand passes it on to Pudge Plowden, who thinks awhile and then swears it started in Summerton some years ago, and wasn't so hot then. Laughs to date: Nary one. Two months later, Dr. Fish tells it in zoology class and students stomp floor out of classroom and roll in aisles with savage mirth.

It seems, from what the Auburn Plainsman has to say, that guys and dolls out West are plenty tough. Many citizens will not believe the following little tale:

First Westerner: Yes, stranger, I lost my wife in a card game.

Second Westerner: What! You mean you put her up as a stake?

First Westerner: No. She trumped my ace and I shot her.

We don't know just how to take the harsh words Winthrop's Johnsonian flung our way last week. Being of a sociable disposition, we pass them on to you, fair reader. Said The Johnsonian: P. C.'s Gleaner seems to be trying to usurp the place of Oscar of The Tiger in our affections. End quote.

About all we can remember about that little spat is that Oscar wanted the girls to name their paper "The Tigress." But that's not worrying us. What gets us, in the light of some of the cracks the lassies have printed, is what that word "usurp" means. We wonder if it has anything to do with the little verse snipped from some exchange and labelled "Punishment":

I kissed her tempting ruby lips
An act quite diabolic,
For since I stole those honeyed sips
I have the painter's colic.

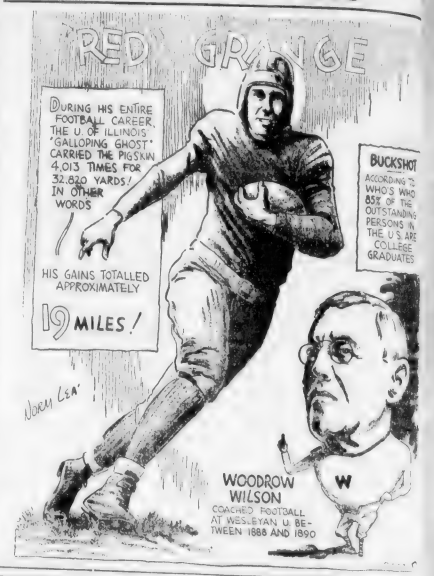
It seems that over at Erskine they sling some kind of a party or frolic known as a "soiree." Now a soiree, be it known, is a gathering, a get-together, a social, engaged in by members of the men's student body in joint session with members of the female student body. The following is taken from The Mirror's account of one of these institutions:

I hear first—soulful singing, silly serenading, raucous racket or what have you?—then pattering raindrops—crunching footsteps—fading voices—deepening silence.—They've gone.

Ah, me! A few chords, professor, a few chords while we stand and sing three verses from "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home." And don't go 'way cause that ain't all!

Johns Hopkins is seeking a fund of $500,000 to balance its budget.

CAMPUS CAMERA



YOU'RE Telling US

Arctic Regions of Spencer,
October 31, 1936.

Dear Editor:

We are beginning to get warm under the collar in spite of the fact that the thermometer in our room is registering little more than the size of our waists. (Name is not C. D. Jacobs, either). If we can thaw out the bearing of this typewriter and manipulate said machine in spite of the encumbrance of an overcoat, we'd like to formally gripe about the situation.

They did dig the ditches for the new lines this summer, but they had to wait until cold weather to lay the pipes. They had to get the pipes laid before they could test the boiler (to count the leaks); then they had to send for a man to fix the boiler, and the next step hasn't been started yet.

Waiting for cold weather before repairing the heating system is like taking out insurance after the house burns, but we don't need to patch the roof when the sun is shining, and we can't do it when it is raining.

Do we get a refund on the money the college didn't spend for our coal (cold)?

Frigidly,
Two '37's.

ANTENNAS
— By —
A. K. DARBY

Perhaps the thing that is most taken for granted, after the fact that music will emerge, or some sound, when we turn on the radio, is the announcer. He is omnipresent and forms a much more important cog in the machinery of broadcasting than casual opinion would surmise.

As an inspiration to young hopefuls, announcing does not hold out much chance for a position, or soft work in a position. The radio announcer has the most diverse hours of any sane human being except night watchmen and a few other benighted persons. His pay has none of the multiple zews that one is acquainted with in everyday movie envelopes. His requirements are so rigid that one degree does not start the enumeration of those after the names of most of the crack announcers of the day.

Correct Diction

There must be fluent and correct diction, primarily, in an announcer, and it is easy to see how Southern drawls or Western and Northern brogues could effectively kill any chances of otherwise capable announcers on the networks. A knowledge of language is required, and the cool judgment of an announcer under emergency studio condition is proved before he has a national opportunity to let a superb silence escape him.

One announcer at the conclusion of a program saw the tense leading lady throw her script away and prepare for a glad yell of relief. Quick action prevented a cry of Banshee proportions from startling half a million happy homes. Another lady was reading her script and came to a place where she had lost a sheet. With a "back in a minute" she dashed out of the studio to get the lost page. The announcer had the happy idea of inventing "a page from our musical album while Mrs. Smith finds her s ing one."

$100 Is Tops

The pay of $100 a week is near for announcers. Consider the tops other fields and you perceive why profession is not overcrowded. Hay on Amos and Andy, Jimmy Wi lington with Eddie Cantor, Don W son with Jack Benny, and Mi Cross with General Motors and Ma Key are a few of the best announce They have the gift of adapting announcing so that it becomes an tegral part of the program. This one of the best means of becoming fine announcer.

The next time you listen to y newscast, or your favorite cigare program, or to late orchestras, thi of and notice the quiet care wh the announcers unfailingly exerci They deserve a lot of credit.

The Collegiate World

It's fairly late to be giving advi to men who are about to exprience Leap Year date, but males at Was ington University, knowing that suc things will be going on until Decembe 31st, offer these suggestions to a collegians:

Be sure to keep your escort waiting at least 20 minutes.

Load your pockets with combs, powder puffs, and mirrors. She will b disappointed if she hasn't anything t carry.

Of course she'll provide you with cigarettes and gum. Under no circumstances light your own cigarette. I would make her feel bad.

During intermissions in dancing order at least a double chocolate malted milk. She doesn't want you to think she's a miser.

Be subdued and meek at all times, but insist on your rights. Taxis are availabe at all hours.

Prof Schlitz, at a certain Southern college, wants all his students to answer "here" instead of "present" when he calls the roll. Perverse Mr. Space usually insisted on answering "present" when he heard his name—much to the displeasure of the prof.

One day Professor Schlitz was in ill humor. He called the roll and got the class-anticipated "present" from Mr. Space.

"Present, hell," shouted the professor, "you're here like the rest of us. This ain't no Sunday School."

Why waste "pin money" on pinball machines? -Students of Ohio State University, according to a survey conducted a short time ago, spend on an average $1,500 a month on these machines. Losers never seem to abandon the idea that they can beat the "pinball pirates". Losing is only added stimulus to play again.

Dr. B. M. Wood, of the University of California, warns everybody of the futility because of the results of his experiments. Using a mechanically accurate release, he hit the designated hole ony 28 times in 865 attempts for one score in about every 33 shots. Using a hand release, he was successful only 14 times in the same number of shots.

"You just can't win on a pinball machine," says Dr. Wood, but he knows secretly that his findings won't deter the ever-egotistic people who have overheated coins in their pockets.

DEAN BROWN ADDRESSES 'Y'

P. C. Faculty Member Tells of Trip Through New England States During Summer.

A number of interested students heard Dean Marshall Brown Thursday night at the YMCA meeting in an address on his tour of the eastern and northern states this summer. He stated as his purpose the giving to his listeners a factoral relation of the tour.

Mr. Brown traced his travels from his first stop—historic Williamsburg, Virginia, where he encountered many interesting relics of the old days. Leaving Williamsburg, he went to Charlottesville, where he visited the homes of Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

From there he continued his route upward through Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Princeton, New York, and into the New England states. Making an extensive tour of these states, he then traveled through Maine into Canada.

Visits Quebec

While in Canada, he visted Quebec, which he described as one of the most picturesque places in North America. He also visited the shrine of St. Anne. From Quebec he went to Montreal, which he described as a prosperous American city.

His route then returned to the United States where he visited the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, respectively. From these universities, he began his tour down through St. Louis to New Orleans. He made the statement that New Orleans was the most interesting city he visited.

Mr. Brown was accompanied on this tour by Mrs. Brown and was traveling in the interest of the college, contacting the more prominent universities in the east and north.

Frosh Council For 'Y' Meets

Tuesday night the freshman Y. M. C. A. council met at the "Y", R. W. Williams, chairman of the freshman council, presiding.

During the meeting, various plans for the year were formed. The chairman appointed several committees to carry on specific parts of the council's work. Several speakers, including Major Wysor, Professor Boyd and Dr. Dudley Jones will be heard at future meetings.

The meeting was brought to a close with a talk by the chairman. He urged the members to seek to improve themselves physically, mentally, and spiritually while at P. C.; and by their influence, to lead other to do likewise.

REPORTER DISCOVERS EXISTENCE OF STRANGE MALADY ON CAMPUS

FINDS THAT DISEASE SEEMINGLY CHAINS VICTIM TO CHAIR. MANY SUFFER.

To the ranks of sophisticated and blase seniors down through the less erudite classes to the noisy freshmen there has come a dread disease that touches a few and then moves on. These need only to speak a word before they have given this dire affliction to others. It seems that the campus must needs be warned of the dangers incurred in running afoul of one of these sad and lonely waifs on the outskirts of humanity.

The symptoms are almost never all present in the subject at once, but they usually occur about six or eight hours before normal bed-time in the "Y" building and often it requires several strong men to tear the victim away from his seat. It appears that these deathly pale creatures seek company, for they invariably collect in twos on opposite sides of a table and sit in a tensed, humped position, their hands trembling uncontrollably and their breath coming in soft gasps.

More Symptoms

Every now and again (at intervals of from one to sixty minutes) one reaches forth a trembling forefinger and seems to push at a small (perhaps imaginary) object. The other will usually roll his eyes in terror, and utter cries of "Czech! Czech!" Some call this the Hungarian mädness from this peculiar utterance. Others may put their own interpretation on the shivering and sweating fits that accompany a movement by either of the two. On the movement of one, his companion usually cries some unintelligible gibberish sounding like "uraschnaik". The one who moves, leers and drolls appreciatively at the mouth when he hears these queer cries.

After hours and hours, perhaps the fortune-favored observer will see color coming back to the cheeks of one of the diseased and he may get up and totter to his nearest support screaming "czech mayet" or some similar sound. The second of the pair will often faint on hearing this really astounding cry.

After a deal of medical reseach, the doctors have pronounced the disease involuntary and a subdued branch of hysteria. A few of the most noted say it dates from antiquity and call it by the name of "chess". Be careful the next time you see a red and black beard with a snarling beast-man on either side. He might infect you!

Musketeers Pick Legare President

Plunkett Vice-President, and Thompson SecretaryTreasurer of Organization.

Ben W. Legare, North Charleston, was elected president of "The Musketeers," local military organization, to fill the unexpired term of Dill Ellis, who left P. C. to attend West Point.

Legare is cadet captain of company "C", R. O. T. C. editor of The Blue Stocking, and has been prominent in military affairs. He announced as the first project of the year the sponsoring of the tea dance on the Saturday afternoon following the military ball.

George Plunkett, Conyers, Ga., was chosen vice-president of the organization, and Bill Thompson, Camden, secretary-treasurer. Other members include Bird, Patrick, Collings, and Patterson.

Y.M.C.A. To Hear Goldville Minister

Chester Keller, president of the Y.M.C.A., announced today that Rev. E. S. Jones, pastor of the Goldville Methodist church, would conduct the weekly services Thursday night.

The subject of Mr. Jones' talk could not be obtained, but he is expected to deliver an interesting lecture on the Bible. "Y" officials expect a program of this nature to be well attended.

BLOCK "P" TO HOLD DANCE AFTER GAME

Athletic Organization To Stage Affair On Night After Homecoming Game With Wofford.

That a dance would be held on November 21, the night following the homecoming game against Wofford, today became a certainty with the announcement by President E. W. Evans that the Block "P" club would sponsor such an affair.

To make final arrangements for the event, Evans appointed a committee of Marion Bird, Joe Patrick, and Joe Commander. Present plans are that the dance will begin at 8:30 and last until midnight, Harris Gray and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Script

The usual price of P. C. Saturday night dances, $1.00, will in all probability be the admission.

Since homecoming this year is expected to be an outstanding occasion of the year and many alumni and friends of the college are to be on the campus, officials of the club today stated that an excellent attendance was anticipated.

SENIORS TEACH AT CAMP

Three P. C. seniors last week began educational extension work at a Negro CCC camp outside of Clinton, the teaching counting toward requirements in education.

The three men, B. W. Legare, D. M. Mann, and C. E. Johnson, last week observed present methods at the camp and this week will begin active work.

Lucky for You
—It's a Light Smoke!



NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!
—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke . . . yell "Luckies!"

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberger of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

BURN THE HOUSE of MAGIC

THEY FIGHT HURRICANE FRIDAY NIGHT



MACON HIPP

Hipp, above, junior tackle from Charlotte, played excellent ball against Wake Forest Saturday night and will be a constant thorn in the side of the Furman line.

P. C. Holds Place In State Race

Furman and Clemson Lead the Loop, With Carolina and Citadel Next In Order.

Carolina's 9 to 0 defeat of The Citadel last week removed the Bulldogs from championship competition, while P. C., which did not face a state foe, held to the fifth place position in the state football race.

Furman and Clemson, each having won two games within the state and lost none, hold the top hand in the Palmetto bracket. Should either suffer a defeat before their Thanksgiving day battle the picture of championship would be speeded.

Far to the bottom of the list are Newberry and Wofford, neither having been in a state game and both having been defeated twice.

In points scored, Citadel leads with 78 and Carolina tucks in second with 47. Presbyterian has 41 tallies to take fourth scoring place.

	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Clemson	2	0	38	0
Furman	2	0	44	7
Carolina	2	1	47	19
Citadel	3	2	78	28
Presbyterian	2	2	41	44
Erskine	1	3	32	65
Wofford	0	2	0	57
Newberry	0	2	0	60

Blow, Wind, Blow



WILSON BELL —GUARD—

One of five regulars left at home Saturday because of injuries. Correll is now rapidly recovering but may not be able to face Furman Friday night.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE



COON WELDON
P.C. BACK

Weldon, one of the outstanding backs in the Hose outfit, has been a regular starter all year and will get one of the halfback berths Friday night.



BILL THOMPSON
P.C. BACK

Quarterback Thompson, practically recovered from a recent injury, will be a triple threat to a possible Furman victory. He comes from Camden and is playing his last year.



JUNE MOORE
P.C. BACK

Already noted for his great blocking, Fullback June Moore is rapidly developing into a great driving back. Moore is a sophomore and comes from York.



RALEIGH SHOEMAKER

When the Hurricane blows over tackle, Raleigh Shoemaker, senior from Charlotte, will be right there with the goods to squeeze the blow into a breeze.

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

PREDICTION

Furman 20, Presbyterian 0.

Last week we predicted a three-touchdown victory for Wake Forest, and so did it be. And now, along comes Furman. P. C. has been pointing for this game all year, and will be in an advantageous position, in that the boys will be cavorting on home soil. Then, too, Furman just filled a mighty tough assignment in licking Davidson, and runs into some more mean competition after their trip to Clinton. But they can't let down, what with their clean state slate and their reputation at stake.

We predict a 20 to 0 victory for the Hurricane—but if the Blue Stockings succeed in calming it down to a light breeze, this little piggie will go to market with no regrets.

THE HALF-WAY MARK

Football season has passed the half-way mark, with only three weeks of competition remaining for state teams. The title race early divided into two groups, the Big and Little Four. The latter group is currently headed by the Blue Stockings from P. C., who have won from Erskine and Newberry. If they defeat their remaining opponent, Wofford, they will have established Little Four supremacy. This game promises plenty as a close, interesting scrap between two evenly matched teams.

The Big Four has Clemson and Furman in the leading roles. Carolina and Citadel are running third and fourth, respectively, with neither in position to capture first place. The Clemson-Furman game should again take the limelight, with two undefeated teams facing each other and the Palmetto crown awaiting the winner. Last year Furman upset the previously undefeated Tigers, and has enough power to repeat this year.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Twenty thousand, the largest crowd ever to attend a sporting event in South Carolina, witnessed the annual Carolina-Clemson spectacle in Columbia during Fair week . . . The same number of deaths resulting from football participation has occurred this year, to date, as was recorded during the 1935 season . . . Clemson's national football rating for 1935 was ninety-fifth . . . South Carolina's Gamecocks' place two hundred and thirteenth . . . P. C. didn't rate . . . Hawk Evans hopes to play big league baseball some day.

THEME SONG

Faculty theme song: "You Can't Pull the Bull Over My Eyes."

CAPSULE COMMENT

Say that again?—Clemson 14, Ga. Tech 13.
It couldn't last forever—Northwestern 6, Minnesota 0.
Georgia boys ain't talkin'—Tennessee 46, Georgia 0.
Happy Motoring—Furman 14, Davidson 13.
Tain't no use—Wake Forest 19, P. C. 0.

Boxing Practice To Start Soon

Cappelmann Leads P. C. Hopes. Intramural Fighters To Enter.

Fourteen upperclassmen and twelve freshmen signed up for boxing last week and practice will start immediately after the close of the football season late in November. Already several candidates have begun to take workouts.

For the varsity, Coleman, Moore, Nettles and Lambright seem to be the brightest prospects, with Cappelmann practicall always a sure winner. They showed up unusually well in intramurals last year. The freshman group includes a state high school champion from North Caroina, R. Buchan.

A schedule of mathes will be announced within the next two weeks. The complete list of candidates is as follows: varsity: Clements, Evans, Hiers, Carson, Coleman, Kimbo, June Moore, Williams, Burns, Todd, Nettles, James Booth, M. Moore, and Lambright; freshmen: Carroll, Spratt, R. Buchan, McKellar, Bryant, Worrell, Buie, Crews, Griffin Moore, Allen, and Rawls.

Injured Players Much Improved

Only Correll and Waldrep To Be Kept Out Friday.

Recovering slowly from injuries received in the Citadel game two weeks ago, nine P. C. football players this week continued to show improvement.

Of the men on the injured list only two are expected to be held out of the Furman game Friday night. Ralph Waldrep, end, received a kidney injury and definitely will be out, perhaps for the remainder of the season. Vic Correll, first string guard, has shown some improvement, but probably will not be able to play this week.

Other men not making the Wake Forest trip because of injuries, including Bird, Beeman, Cappelmann, and Culp, will be used if their improvement continues.

J. B. Jacobs, who received a slight knee injury in the Wake Forest game, will take things light in practice this week but will be able to start against the Baptists.

GALLOWAY'S
GIFTS -:- MAGAZINES
TENNIS GOODS
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
BEAUTY SHOP

FROSH OUTFIT TO MEET CUBS IN THIRD TILT

Clemson Favored Because of Win Over Strong Carolina Team Last Week.

The baby Blue Hose, drilling hard in preparation for their encounter with the Clemson Cubs Friday at Clemson, Saturday completed a week's work in which Coaches Waldrep and Forehand pointed out and corrected the mistakes of the Newberry game. Much time was spent polishing the offense and improving the defense against line smashes.

The entire squad, with the exception of Thompson, is in good condition and is expected to put up a good fight against the rats from Clemson. However, the kicking foot of Thompson will be greatly missed. The Cubs will be favored to win because of their victory over the strong Carolina frosh.

Coach Waldrep would not announce a starting lineup, but indicated that most of the squad would see service before the game was over. Stars in the Newberry game who are expected to show up well against Clemson include Moore and Aycock in the line, and Swift and Griffin in the backfield.

Ready To Go



PITT BIRD

Unable to make the Wake Forest trip because of injuries. Bird, Columbia, senior linesman, has had his hands full with the injury jinx. Now on the road to improvement, he is expected to see service in the Furman mix-up.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth

HE LEADS HURRICANE



BOB KING, Hurricane captain, is undoubtedly one of the outstanding ends of the state. His flank will be hard to circle Friday night.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

Blizzards descend from the north—the military takes to the gym—Spencer inhabitants descend en masse on the "Y" building—professors lecture with chattering teeth—it's flannel time down South.

It begins to look as though the system of trenches which have turned our campus into a mole hill would never produce any heat. Why not utilize them for war games? Students of Spencer and Alumni could drive whoever is responsible for this lack of heat into the ditches and shell them with clods of dirt mixed with rocks. Maybe the administration is trying to literally "Make Men" by immuning our bodies to cold. Perhaps a few pneumonia deaths followed by lawsuits would help. Anything to drive the ones responsible from their cozy, heat-filled houses and make them realize that the residents of the above mentioned dormitories were rapidly freezing.

The Musketeers Club, organized two years ago as a forerunner of Scabbard and Blade, has begun to take an active part in campus affairs. Though there are only six members of the group left, they will undertake to put on the ten dance on December 12 as an opening to bigger things. An honorary military fraternity is needed on this campus. Perhaps the unit is too small for a membership in Scabbard and Blade, but it can support a local chapter.

Rats who have been called before the battalion to give commands had better take advantage of this opportunity and show their wares. Unusual ability will be remembered when corporals are picked

Roy Forehand, Lee Quarterman and Alfred Plowden, all either coaching or doing post-graduate work, have been assigned to the military department to act as supervisors in company drill. By doing this work these men, second-lieutenants in the O.R.C., will be credited with six hours a month towards their first-lieutenant bars in the reserves.

Plowden has been assigned to Company "A", Quarterman to "B", and Forehand to "C". Plowden and Quarterman were lieutenants here last year and Forehand was a captain. These men should render valuable assistance to the corps.

Well, it looks like Benny and Adolph have decided to get together and run the big show across the pond. We wonder how the boys will decide which is to be head man. We also wonder how Hitler will keep his Saxon strain Pure, and Mussolini his Latin. If the two countries are to be allied, the well-laid plans of men and dictators may go amiss.

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

P. C. TO FACE STRONG FURMAN TEAM HERE FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8

Blue Stockings Begin Drill For Game With Famous House of Magic. Exhibition Between Halves Will Be Feature.

Presbyterian College continues to plod along its Murderer's Row football schedule Friday with a night tilt finding Furman University as their opponents. After seeing some fast company in Wake Forest last week, The Hose are pointing for the Furman clash this week. The game should prove to be a thriller as the schools are traditional rivals and put up stiff fights when pitted against each other.

In the dope-book, Furman holds the upper hand by virtue of the sparkling play against Georgia, the win over The Citadel, and the overwhelming victory over Mercer University. But P. C. will by no means be an easy win for the Furman boys to grab off without a stiff struggle.

Blue Hose Ready

The Calvinist squad, undaunted by their defeat at the hands of the Wake Forest Deacons last week, drove hard today in preparing for the Furman classic Friday night. Coach Walter Johnson expressed the belief that he would be able to send a full strength eleven against the purple-clad Baptists from Greenville. Although four guards and two centers are on the casualty list, they should all be ready and eager for action at the starting whistle on Johnson field Friday night.

Added attractions at the game will be a fancy drill platoon and a sham battle which will take place at the half. The former executes its movements without commands and in a very pretty military spectacle. The latter, instructed by Major Wysor, shows some of the real theories of Military Science applied on the battle-field.

Juniors To Use White Uniforms

Seniors Decide Not To Purchase Dress Outfit.

By Ashby Johnson

The matter of summer uniforms for members of the advanced corps of the college military department was settled last week when the members of the senior class voted to discard the idea and the juniors decded to buy a full-dress white outht.

Impressed by the stories of seniors returning from camp who greatly bemoaned the need for such an outfit at Anniston, the juniors held several meetings to decide what action the class should take. Major Wysor suggested that either a white military mess-jacket or a dress uniform would solve the problem. After some discussion, a majority of the juniors declared themselves in favor of the complete white outfit.

Shoulder Knots

The uniform selected is the regulation white duck variety. These may be worn as standard uniform by those members who continue their military training, either with the Officers Reserve Corps or with the reguar army. While in college the men will wear shoulder knots of the college colors which will be removed for wear after graduation.

Since the entire corps is not similarly outfitted, the juniors will not wear the new uniforms to drills or formations at school. However, they should be of great service at military social functions and at the summer encampment.

Added attractions at the game will be a sham battle to be fought during the half, with the field lights off, and band music by P. C. and Furman bands.

SKEETIN' STUFF

— By —
D. W. DAVIS

Caught: RAT B. MOORE is that way about a GOOD gal back in York County—that's her name. Roses'n Lilacs: BEBE DILLARD takes our vote for the sweetest co-ed. Speed: "AGGIE" JONES has dated 15 different boys in the last two weeks. Some Stew: "DITTY" BIRD having to pay $1 to the city of Greenville for jay walking.

"SCREW-ARM" SUGGS AND "HAWK" EVANS are mowing down competition for the favor of two cute little girls down Ninety Six way. They are all set on having their way—even the old folks leave home when the two gallants arrive. The last time they were down the house was theirs all alone—"and not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse"—Oh Yeah!

ALLAN (TIMID) JONES is the most bashful man in school. Last week he had a date with a cute school teacher in Laurens, but when he called to ask if it would be all right to come on out she informed him that she was "correcting papers", but to come on. Our hero's heart failed him and he never went. Now if that ain't being bashful, "goodness gracious".

"Much love to my DARLING COTTON from your Betty"—Its wonderful how that phrase can bring so much Joy into "COTTON" BOSWELL'S heart. If its true love, we hope it lasts forever, but how does "COON" (LOVER) WELDON fit into the picture?

We agree with "FRAN" MIXSON that LOUISE is the sweetest girl in the wide, wide world.

"LIB THE BEAUTIFUL" has finally kicked "CUE BALL" PARHAM. We will give the details as soon as we get the straight of the freshman LIB is making eyes at. We hate to see it happen—but she does have cute eyes.

The "ugliest" girl was pushed by fate into the waiting arms of WINTHROP NORTON. She was such a dissapointment to Norton that he was ashamed to take her to dinner. Such is life—and women.

Predictions: The Block "P" dance after the Wofford game will be a success. "CURLY" CLEMENTS is through with Rock Hill women and their lines. MONTY JACOBS sent 64 of his pictures to people in his home town. This column makes no one "mad"—not really.

LINE DRIVER



JOE (THE RIPPER) JENKINS, is said by Furman supporters to be the foremost line plunger in the Baptists' backfield.

HOUSE OF MAGIC SPEEDSTER



A man who will be hard to stop if he gets in a broken field is RAYMOND CULCLASURE, above, a high-stepping Furman back.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

YOUNG'S PHARMACY
Modern -:- Larger -:- Greater Buying Power
OPEN PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
Walgreen Agency System
50 Years Experience
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

Faculty To Meet On Wednesday

Since no faculty meeting was held last week, action on the request of the student advisory committee that seniors be exempted from compulsory chapel has been delayed until this week.

Dean Marshall W. Brown said this afternoon that the regular faculty meeting would be held on Wednesday.

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

Books Placed In Y.M.C.A. Room

Books from the library this afternoon were placed in the reading room of the Y.M.C.A. to provide reading material for students in leisure time.

Willard L. Jones, librarian, said today that the books are not to be removed from the "Y" room and are placed there solely for the purpose of leisure reading while in the building.

The collection taken from the library includes works of popular fiction, biography, cowboy ballads, jokes, and other books. They will be changed every two weeks.

Magazines ordered by the Y.M.C.A. for the reading room are expected to arrive this week. Publications ordered include Collier's and weeklies and monthlies of a like nature.

San Jose State college is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who, while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

Blease wil take it in a walk. Got a cigarette?" We didn't have a one.

From statistics compiled later in the night by a person-to-person canvass, we discovered how the various classes would vote. Subject to last minute correction, the results are as follows:

Freshman: Jean Harlow
Sophomore: Flash Gordon
Junior: Mickey Mouse
Senior: Woodrow Wilson.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Welcome, P. C. Boys!
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS—None Better Made
BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
"Sells Everything For Less"

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 2 and 3
"Poor Little Rich Girl"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 4 and 5
"Bunker Bean"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 6 and 7
"Star For a Night"

BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 2 and 3
"M'Liss"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 4 and 5
"Murder With Pictures"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 6 and 7
"Roaring Guns"

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

SUITS — TUXEDOS — TOPCOATS
MADE TO MEASURE BY STRAND
300 New Fabrics All Latest Styles
Perfect Fit Guaranteed — $21.50 Up
See W. E. POPE

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

PENNEY'S TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS
Are the Best 98c Can Buy.
Nucraft Collars — Full Cut — Fast Colors
Pre-Shrunk — Latest Patterns
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PURE... and of finer texture than most anything that touches your lips...

We all agree on this . . . cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.





Chesterfield
They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this . . . two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 9, 1936 Number 9

FURMAN DEFEATS P. C. IN NIGHT GAME

BLUE STOCKING AND COLLEGIAN ENTER CONTEST

Send Delegates To Meeting of College Press Association In Charleston.

BOTH ENTER ARTICLES AND CONSECUTIVE ISSUES

Five Presbyterian college students, two seniors and three juniors, will leave Friday morning for Charleston to attend the annual meeting of the South Carolina College Press association, The Citadel and College of Charleston this year being joint hosts to the association.

Those attending will be Sadler Love, editor of The Blue Stocking, senior; Stuart Campbell, editor of The Collegian, senior; and three juniors, Jake Penland from The Blue Stocking, Keitt Darby from The Collegian, and William P. Jacobs, III, from The Collegian.

Features of the two day gathering will be addresses by outstanding journalists of the state, round table conferences, a banquet, and the announcement of contest winners.

The Blue Stocking entered the issues of September 28, October 5, and October 12 in the contest, three consecutive issues being required by constitutional rulings. The Collegian entered the issues of October, December, and March, all published last year under the direction of George Oliver, editor.

For individual entries, The Blue Stocking submitted articles by Penland, Darby, and Love; while The Collegian entries were by Campbell, Oliver, 36, Holman, '36, Gasque, '36, and McLees, '36.

Goldville Minister Speaks To Y.M.C.A.

Talks To Group On "Four Absolutes" Last Week.

"There are four things which are absolutely necessary to the life of a Christian," said Rev. E. S. Jones, pastor of the Goldville Methodist church, in an address before the Y.M.C.A. at its weekly meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Jones introduced his subject with a brief discourse on absolute honesty, stating that honesty is a quality essential to clean character, and leaving with the audience this thought: "If you do, say, or think anything which is not of your best self, you are dishonest." He described absolute honesty as honesty in all things.

The second quality brought out was that of absolute purity — purity of mind and body, which was followed by that of absolute love. Mr. Jones illustrated this quality with the old thought, "Greater love hath no man than this: to lay down his life for another."

The fourth and last absolute which Mr. Jones spoke of was absolute Christ, which he said is above all things and essential to everything. This, he said, is the greatest of the four absolutes and should always be classed as such.

Mr. Jones' talk was enjoyed by those who attended and apparently provoked much thought among students. Several messages of this type are scheduled for future meetings of the Y.M.C.A.

Four Pages

Due to the fact that Lucky Strike advertising orders have expired and the present allotment from student activity fees is insufficient to meet financial needs, The Blue Stocking is forced today to return to four-page issues.

Only by increased allotment or advertising may six-page issues be resumed.

—The Editor.

Rev. J. N. Thomas Speaks To Group

Large Audience Hears Address By Charleston Minister.

"I believe in God because I cannot explain the world without God, and because I am acquainted with God," said Rev. J. N. Thmoas, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Charleston, at Y.M.C.A. services held yesterday afternoon in the college chapel.

Mr. Thomas chose a few verses from Psalm 19 for the scripture reading, which was followed by a solo by Hubert Wardlaw.

The subject which Mr. Thomas used was: "Why I Believe in God." He said that college is a very trying time in one's life. College men who have grown up with Christian ideals must strive to hold their faith during their college careers. The Charleston minister said that we may know God by his handiwork but it is so much greater to know him face to face as a personal friend.

In conclusion, he charged his audience to know God through consecration. "God stands at the door and knocks and we who would hear him must lift the latch," said Mr. Thomas.

I. R. C. HOLDS FIRST SESSION

New Members Meet With Club For First Time.

After the meeting of the International Relations club on Wednesday night, President Tom Newland said that he was well pleased with the club's prospects for the coming year. The new members, who met with the club for the first time, offer much promise in the way of ability and enthusiasm, added Newland.

The program consisted of talks on Spain by Keitt Darby and Stuart Campbell, Darby taking the loyalist side and Campbell, the rebel. These discourses were followed by a group discussion of the situation. In this way the new members were enabled to form an idea of the aims and activities of the I. R. C.

Business discussed included the sending of three delegates to the Little League of Nations to be held at Winthrop college December 13 and 14. A program committee consisting of Peden Smith, Stuart Campbell, and Keitt Darby was appointed to have charge of the programs for the year. All members unexcusedly absent from the regular meetings, to be held on the first and third Wednesdays in each month, will be assessed 25 cents. New books for the club library will arrive shortly and be catalogued.

REPORTER FINDS P. C. TREND IS TOWARD "YANKEE DANCE"

With an eye to developments in the are of terpsichore (the dance, to you) a recent eye-opening variety has been disclosed that is absolutely the last word in the almost-forgotten style of swinging. Initiates of this cult of shine boys are going around with a mystic look on their faces—and not in circles.

Northerners, such as our Maine boys, say that it is the last word. Southerners, like the rest of us, call it the "Yankee dance." There is a severe apprenticeship which must be served if one is to become proficient. First the courage is screwed up to fever pitch while one goes madly from girl to girl, shagging, trucking, kicking and being kicked, and any other form of unleashed abandon that is Southern (or local) dancing.

Then you must learn the art of looking one way and going another. People who have looked a bottle square in the eye several time often find this a bit difficult.

After this, if you still want to, you can "Yankee dance." You pick out the girl who would like most to dance with, and go break on someone else. This dance, it must be understood, is one of providential, not entertaining, character.

The accepted procedure, provided you have not made a mistake and broken on a girl to whom you haven't been introduced, is to do a nice little uncomplicated shag. When you have settled down, whisper in her ear what is to happen. If she does not break for the nearest door, you know you have a woman, not a jelly fish.

Upon agreement, one catches tight hold of the back of the girl's dress (or a good handful of skin if there isn't any back to it) and after a few false starts walks off to the side and she walks off to the side. At this point you should accompany the young lady if you wish to dance further, but several resourceful young men have sneaked out of a sticky situation quite neatly by walking in the opposite direction and keeping

(Continued on page four)

DIMINUTIVE HOSE STAR



JIMMY DENNARD
One of the stars of the Furman game, Dennard, P. C. backfield man, was the smallest man on the field Friday night.

Publicity Dept. Puts Out Game Programs

For the first time in the history of Presbyterian college the publicity department of the school is publishing the programs for home football games. This arrangement is unique in that it gains more cooperation from the advertisers, thus making possible bigger and better programs.

Heretofore, football programs have been a mercenary venture at P. C. Now, however, with the profits being received by the school, the publicity department is able to put out a program that compares most favorably with any in the South.

Also it allows for a great reduction in the price. Such a program selling for the extremely reasonable price of ten cents has already proved its worth in increased circulation. With more people buying and reading P. C.'s football programs one may expect a greater interest in football itself and in the Presbyterian team.

Hugh Holman, publicity director, expressed himself as well pleased with the prospect of increasing interest in Presbyterian college football by producing such programs.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

Now that they have had sufficient time in which to form a definite decision on the matter, we thought it would be interesting to note a "transfer's view" of P. C. So we asked several of them, "WHAT DO YOU, AS A TRANSFER, THINK OF P. C., AND WHAT SINGLE PHASE OF THE COLLEGE HAS IMPRESSED YOU MOST?"

We found SHIELDS CROKER, late of Presbyterian Junior college, very busily engaged in the qualitative lab. When we questioned him he replied:

"I don't know what's in this solution, but I do know what there is in P. C. . . . I think P. C. is an ideal school for the development of a well-rounded character. Here we find completely adequate provisions for the student to participate in all sides of life, and that is why I believe this student body is superior in character and training to that of any other school in the state. The thing which has impressed me here is the congeniality and pleasing personalities of the students."

R. A. BURGESS, who attended Davidson college last year, was interrupted in the midst of his evening meal, but he gladly paused long enough to answer:

"Now I think the spirit of the school is what I like most about it here. In this respect P. C. is comparable to no other school. Not only in Clinton is this spirit known, but also throughout the state and South. The thing which impresses me most about the college is the friendly attitude of the boys. Everyone greets everyone else with a smile and a sincere 'hello'."

WAYNE POTTER was in the library as we walked in, and after a brief 'stack-room conference' with this former Emory university student, we found that he liked P. C. . . .

". . . because it is a well-rounded college where each student finds activities which interest him." Then he thought a moment and replied to the second part of our question: **"I believe the most outstanding thing about P. C. is the fine type of leadership developed here; leadership which I noticed before coming here, as a distinguishing mark of a P. C. graduate."**

FIGHTING HOSE DROP GAME BY 14 TO 0 SCORE

Entire Team Fights Great Battle Here Friday Only To Lose Before Odds.

ICY WEATHER CUTS DOWN ATTENDANCE

Presbyterian's spirited Hosemen gave a magnificent exhibition of fight and fortitude to hold Furman's Big Breeze to a 14-0 win Friday night under the floodlights of Johnson field. Three thousand shivering spectators watched the Presbyterian machine reduce the House of Magic to the size of a small bungalow, and score an amazing moral victory over the highly rated purple and white.

Hipp, Beeman, Dennard, and Reynolds scintillated in their respective positions and the entire eleven came through with a wonderful brand of play. The Furman line, led by Bob King, made it easy for an all-star backfield to execute many dazzling runs of well-timed precision.

June Scott, who is headed for an all-state berth, continued the ball-carrying brilliance that has been of such value to the Hurricane in its grueling schedule.

The House of Magic looked like a powerful moving van as the game opened, but a touchdown-drive failed to materialize when Jacobs intercepted a pass and advanced the ball to the P. C. 38-yard line.

Furman Scores

Furman got a big break in the second period and capitalized with a touchdown. Jacobs got off a bad punt in his own territory to put the Baptists in position to score. The punt, hindered by a strong wind that swept across the field, traveled only six yards. June Scott traveled 12 yards in four runs and Jenkins went over for the score. Bob King made a well-executed placement.

Dennard Shines

The scoreless third period was featured by the play of P. C.'s mighty little man, Jimmy Dennard, who wormed through the big Purple defense for two first downs. During the course of play, the little soldier intercepted three passes, and was on the sending end of the heave that was completed in the final quarter. He was injured, and taken bodily from the field on this play.

The final quarter opened with Furman in possession of the oval on the P. C. 21. A strong drive had been in progress when the third quarter ended.

Wind Blows Again

A long over-the-goal pass intended for Maddox was incomplete and it seemed the Stockings would take the ball on downs, but Watson picked up 11 yards in two line thrusts to make it first and ten, and on the next play followed neat interference to advance to the P. C. one-yard marker. He dived over right tackle for the second Baptist touchdown. King again kicked the placement.

A drive late in the quarter was stopped by the fighting Presbyterians and shortly afterwards the contest ended.

June Moore backed up his line in characteristic fine fashion. Jacobs continued his excellent toe work and Caldwell looked good in his bid for a regular flank.

Staff Meeting

A special meeting of the entire editorial staff of The Blue Stocking will be held tomorrow night at 6:45, immediately after supper, in The Blue Stocking office on first floor Spencer.

Since elections will be held at this time for editors of class issues, every staff member is asked to be present.

—The Editor.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni: $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
A. Hoehle ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Staff Reporters: D. W. Davis, Stuart Campbell, Cliff McLeod, Jim Collings, Robert Black, Pete McCormick, Robert Thomason, Robert Ellison.
Billy Jones ..... Typist

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
Jesse Bonner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Assistant Business Manager
Billy Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kean Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Hammel ..... Circulation Manager

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 9, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

And to state, as has since come to our attention, that the delays in the heating repairs were not the fault of the college administration, but were due to causes beyond the control of the local authorities.

* * * * * *

And to regret a recent boast that the lights are still in dormitory halls. It seems that the only thing to do is to install special locked cases for the bulbs. We wonder if that would be possible and practical.

* * * * * *

If castor oil and the infirmary have restored to health and happiness those members of the student body who last year lounged in bed and sent in their names on sick report.

* * * * * *

That what P. C. needs most is not a good five-cent Cadillac, but an alma mater the band can play and the student body sing.

* * * * * *

And to express thanks for the student body to the two co-ed cheer leaders who last week had the nerve to "stand below on the gravel path."

* * * * * *

And to add further thanks and appreciation to the football team for the great scrap put up Friday night.

Showmanship

Speaking at a pep meeting on the night before the Furman game, President William P. Jacobs told students that he had informed authorities of the Greenville university, who were doubtful as to whether or not they should accept financial details in regard to the game, that when P. C. put on a show that show was something to leave the cows and shoats for, something to cluck to the old mule about. Those were not, of course, President Jacobs' words, but they convey the idea.

We have been to football games in this state at which the students selling tickets did not even know the price of the tickets. We have been to others at which the stands were rotten and decayed, the seating arrangement poor, and the scramble to find a designated seat as fruitless as last winter's box from home. We have also been to others handled somewhat better. But the manner in which the crowd was handled Friday night, the general condition of the grounds, and the expert showmanship exhibited through the sham battle during the half have not been excelled, we believe, in this state.

In order that small teams may be able to finance their football teams it is necessary that John Q. Public dig down deep into his pocket and pull out the necessary funds to attend home games. To make him do this the small college has got to do more than put a scrapping team on the field. It has got to show him every courtesy and consideration, everything possible for his convenience; it has got to exhibit a very excellent brand of showmanship that will bring him back again next year. And this is what P. C. did Friday night.

To the students who handled what turned out to be one of the largest crowds this school has ever seen is due much credit. To Major R. E. Wysor and the men who staged the sham battle are due congratulations. And to the great showmanship that lay behind the success of the entire night's entertainment—to this, especially, do we take off our hats.

What Armistice?

Wednesday, they say, is Armistice Day. We'll hear speeches about this great land of the free, we'll see parades, perhaps, and tingle to the strains of The Star Spangled Banner. To us, that's Armistice Day.

But in veterans' hospitals throughout this country Armistice Day will not mean that. Crippled ex-soldiers will stand on crutches to salute Old Glory as the troops go by; gas-ridden lungs will strain to reach the high notes in the national anthem; thousands of half-crazed, blinded, shell-shocked men will wonder if, for them, there really is an Armistice.

To us who never knew at first hand what war can mean, Armistics Day is symbolic of flag-draped speakers stands, of sleek, well-fed politicians who bleat of "those boys who lie beneath Flander's Fields"—and cock one eye to the right to see how the old hokum is going over with the backwoods voter at the side of the platform.

To the thousands of those men who do lie beneath such crosses there can be little meaning to Armistice Day. Nor can it mean much to those who waited for letters from the front and got, instead, a cable from the war department. To those men whose arms and legs rotted at the bottom of French trenches, to those who lay in German machine gun emplacements and felt gangrene eat into a mangled chest—to these men all the fanfare, all the hullaballoo, cannot bring back life, strength, and health.

As we stand upon the threshold of another great war, we, the voters to come, the youth who will have to fill the trenches of the future, must realize that against such carnage as the world saw in 1918 there can be no armistice. There can be no cessation of hostilities against the needless sacrifice of human life, against the ravages of mustard gas, of saw-tooth bayonets.

And so that is why today we see crippled veterans, bleak homes, blind old men who should be young men, and ask—what Armistice?

CHAFF
— By —
The Gleaner

ADD DEFINITIONS

Swish—a collegiate exclamation usually employed as a descriptive term for fast music, a trim little craft, or other matters pleasing to the ear or eye.

Rock 'em—an admonitions to dance, as "Rock 'em, baby, rock 'em."

Fiscal—pertaining to the body: "The team is in good fiscal shape."

I hear yuh cluckin'—Your words are clearly audible, but I have difficulty in understanding their meaning.

Quarterback — a minor refund from the office of the business manager.

Snatch — an admonition to freshmen to grasp the far side of a straight chair.

Good ole boy — a brother in the lodge; an intended object of a loan.

Dirty bum — referee who penalizes the home team.

We've often wondered, in our childish way, how things are done out where the West begins, or, as some put it, out in the studios that nurtured Flash Gordon of aerial fame. It took the following little story from The Annapolis Log to set us straight:

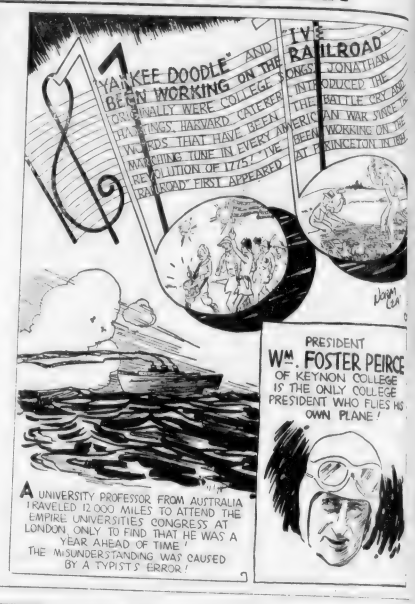
The scene is the dress rehearsal of "Noah's Ark." Hundreds of people and animals are running about. But above all the confusion can be heard the shrieks of the electrician: "What lights shall I use? What lights shall I use? What lights shall I use?"

And the heavens opened and a voice comes to him, "The flood lights, you sap."

The Gleaner had hoped, in his simple way, that election talk was all over. We thought that when F.D.R. picked up his 500-odd electoral votes and laughed and laughed that it was curtains for such as the name-it-and-you-can-have-it we plucked from the Rensselaer Polytechnic. Quoth the poet:

I think I shall never see
A party like the G. O. P.
A crowd whose loving heart is pressed
So close to Wall Street's garden breast.
A crowd that looks to Hearst all day
And lifts its oily head to pray.
A crowd that now all coyly wears
The DuPonts' sunflower in their hair.
A crowd that courts in evil fate
That intimately lives in hate.
Speeches are made by fools like me.
But only Hearst can make the G. O. P.

CAMPUS CAMERA



YOU'RE Telling US

ALUMNUS WAXES SATIRICAL

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

The student who advocated, in your October 26 issue, a six-page paper every week, was dead right. Only he didn't go far enough. Why stop with six pages. Since, according to his idea, the only excuse for putting out a measly little four-page sheet is that the staff members are so darn lazy, I advocate making it eight pages, and also a daily—not just a plain ordinary weekly.

In view of the facts, Mr. Editor, I suggest that you begin immediately to publish a daily eight-page newspaper. I was a member of The Blue Stocking staff during my four years at P. C., and although I suggested this improvement many times, the editor and other staff members were so lethargic they were unwilling to carry it through. Now, I feel that a progressive editor like yourself will see the merit in my suggestion and will act on it without delay.

Some objection might be made to this plan because of the limited amount of advertising to be obtained from local merchants, but this should cause no worry. One wonders, anyway, what The Blue Stocking does with the colossal sum it receives every year from the student activity fund.

I hope you will consider my proposal favorably, Mr. Editor. In my present situation, upwards of a thousand miles from home, many of my associates scoff at the mention of Presbyterian college. And if I could show them a daily eight-page newspaper put out by my alma mater they would certainly sit up and notice.

—P. C. BOOSTE

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

CASINO THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The G Ziegfeld." William Powell and M Loy, supported by a host of beau combine to make this one of the standing shows of the year. Y better take lunch, because it i three hours. Shows at 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

Wednesday and Thursday: "He in Bondage." What happens to ships when direct hits are sco Dunn, Mae Clarke, David Manner

Friday and Saturday: China C per." Pat O'Brien as the tough a ator who led America in the conqu of the Pacific. Don't miss this Also, our old friend, Flash (The Re Gordon. Yeh, we think he'll beat death ray, too.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday: "The Acc ing Finger." The story of how a m who had sent many to the chair fa the Last Mile himself. Drama in death house. Players: Marsha Hu Robert Cummings, Kent Taylor, a Harry Carey.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Star pede." You guess what it's about. W will tell you, though, that the he never misses when he jumps from h trusty steed to the stage coach.

Friday and Saturday: "Lawle Nineties." Just another "get aro little doggies." We wouldn't eithe Not even if the peanuts were free.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

COME IN AND LOOK AT OUR
"GENTRY PAJAMAS"
POLKA DOTS — PLAIDS — STRIPES, ETC.
THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS.
$1.49 and $2.98
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

BEAT MERCER!

MERCER IS NEXT ON BLUE STOCKING SCHEDULE

PEN-POINTS
By JAKE PENLAND

ATHLETIC INCLINATIONS

The following athletes signify their intentions of entering the professions listed with their names upon graduation:

Pete Holcomb—insurance or finance.
Raleigh Shoemaker—industrial chemistry.
Hawk Evans—pharmacy.
Vic Correll—cotton broker.
Coon Weldon—teaching and coaching.
Claus Cappelmann—"I'd rather lead a band."

PREDICTION

Mercer 13; Presbyterian 6.

AW, SWISH IT, BOYS

Last week we predicted a 20-0 victory for Furman over P. C. But that was before our entrance into chapel one evening to take part in one of the most enthusiastic and spirited pep meetings ever pulled. The spirit lingered, and was very much in evidence the next evening. Coach Walter Johnson gave all he had, the team gave all it had, and after the game a local dug store gave the Furman team all the aspirin it had.

Yes, dearie, it was a wonderful display of genuine spirit, determination and co-operation. Every man on the P. C. team played hard, and with a sincere desire to give his team a victory. They would have never held the Hurricane back without it. And Presbyterian scored a moral victory worthy to be recorded.

LITTLE SOLDIER

Scoop Latimer, who covered the Furman game for the Greenville News, threw quite a few bouquets to the Hosemen, and lauded their gritty play. He gave Beeman and Moore a good write-up, but it was the little man, James J. Dennard, upon whom he elaborated.

Scoop described Dennard as being built so close to the ground that he couldn't determine whether he had a headache or a corn. But he also rated him as "about the best player in the country for his inches." Which pleased the little man so much that he paid yours truly that quarter he'd been owing for so long.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Clemson Frosh Down Baby Hose With Big Score

P. C. Team Falls Under Score of 33 To 0 At Clemson Friday.

The powerful Clemson freshman machine ground out a horrible 33-0 victory over the garnet and blue clad freshmen from Presbyterian Friday afternoon. The game was played at Clemson on Riggs field.

For the first quarter the P. C. rats handled the situation like veterans, but soon the agriculture boys began to open up their bag of tricks and the tide immediately turned in favor of the larger and more powerful gridmen. The P. C. offense just could not seem to get under way, as there were numerous fumbles in the backfield and several times backs were thrown for heavy losses.

The score of the game was exactly identical with that of the P. C.-Carolina game played here several weeks ago, and it might be added that Clemson had the more powerful rat eleven. In the decisive Clemson victory, the whole team displayed perfect teamwork, running together with perfect co-ordination and choosing the proper plays at the proper time. It would be difficult to pick an outstanding star for the Baby Tigers without naming the whole team, so impressive was the play of the entire aggregation.

For the P. C. eleven, Trammell, in the backfield, did more than his share of lugging the ball and picked up substantial yardage almost every time he ran with the ball. Godfrey and Kee were the other stars for the visiting Presbyterian eleven.

SKEETIN' STUFF
— By —
D. W. DAVIS

Love in bloom: The night was pitch-black. Not a soul was stirring except "SNAP" HEMPHILL, and he was developing films. Economy: "BLACK" MURCHISON calling up his best gal at Winthrop to find out what night she was free. Mean: 'Tis said "BIF-FIT" GREEN financed his way through school this year by putting peroxide on sparrows and selling them for canaries. Fun: His name is not DUCK but DEGNER. Cute: J. PLUMER BALLARD trying Fred Astaire's buck and wing. Lovely: J. B. JACOBS and his cute "SHAN" fighting.

"MONTY" JACOBS is a very disillusioned young man. He wrote his gal up Winthrop way a nice letter inviting her down for homecoming, but in the excitement he forgot to sign his name. Now anyone who has tried to copy one of "Monty's" papers will tell you he has a style all his own, so it is easy to understand that the "Sweetness" recognized his handwriting. A few days later "Monty" heard from her — "Monty, Darling, please be good. You and 'STOOP' and 'COTTON' got tight the other night and invited me up for homecoming. I doubt if I can come." You're right, women just can't understand.

"DEKE" REYNOLDS has a very good reason to appear as if the world were not treating him right. Two days after his best gal kissed him and told him how much she enjoyed the dances he got a letter from home saying she was confined to bed with a severe case of poison ivy. That's why "DEKE" is down—he just can't understand it. "DEKE" says a snake in the grass is all right, but that poison ivy has him stumped.

BILLY "ESQUIRE" BURNS has found that clothes don't make the man. Immediately after having his picture in the paper, he got a "special" from his girl to determine if he was "hurt." The next day she sent him a picture. The day "Esquire" received it he gazed at it for THREE hours, finally going to sleep murmuring, "CLEVE, darling."

WENDELL "MISER" POPE has our vote for the most likely man in the sophomore class to succeed. He joined the National Guard to get that "buck" a week, sells clothes, and is now trying to beat LITTLE MAN PENLAND out of his cleaning busi-

(Continued on page four)

Number Engage In P. C. Athletics

Figures Released On Intramural and Intercollegiate Sports.

A total of 186 students participated in intercollegiate sports at Presbyterian college last year, according to announcement from Walter A. Johnson, athletic director, while 319 took part in intramural athletics.

In varsity intercollegiates 40 took part in football, 15 in basketball, 22 in baseball, 19 in track, seven in tennis, and 10 in rifle. For the freshmen, 51 took part in football, 10 in basketball, and 12 in track. In intromurals, 44 took part in football, 68 in basketball, 60 in baseball, 76 in tennis, 31 in swimming, and 40 in boxing.

No intercollegiate swimming or boxing was held last year; however, these sports will be included this year. Another intercollegiate sport, golf, is also in the program.

Clemson, Furman Lead State Race

P. C. Leads Little Four Competition In Palmetto Group.

Clemson and Furman, with three victories and no defeats, and an equal number of points scored against opponents, today led the state teams for supremacy of the football roost.

P. C., losing Friday night to Furman, is still in fifth place, but leading the Little Four with no chance for an upset so long as the Calvinists trounce Wofford at Presbyterian's homecoming on November 21.

Complete state standings for all teams are as follows:

teams are as follows:	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Clemson	3	0	58	0
Furman	3	0	58	7
Carolina	2	1	47	19
The Citadel	2	3	78	48
Presbyterian	2	3	41	58
Erskine	1	3	32	65
Wofford	0	2	0	57
Newberry	0	2	0	60

TO MEET BEARS FRIDAY NIGHT

Game To Be Played At Macon. Next To Last For P. C.

After acquitting themselves nobly in the fracas here last week with Furman's house of magic, the Presbyterian varsity is grooming for an invasion of Macon, Ga., this week to meet the Mercer Baptists in a night game.

The Baptists, led by the versatile Alan Bloodworth, boast a well-balanced aggregate and should furnish some dazzling competition for the Presbyterians Friday night. Some will well remember how last year Captain Bloodworth ran unchecked against the Calvinists with apparent ease. The Mercer captain will be ably assisted in the backfield by Al Owens, hard-plunging halfback. In the starting lineup is also found Red Tison, who is headed for fame as an outstanding tackle.

The two teams appear to be on pretty even terms, but the fact that the game is to be played in the Mercer boys' own back yard will give them a slight edge. However, the Johnsonites are conceding nothing and the fact that J. B. Jacobs, who has been outkicking everything in Southern football circles, is fully recovered will have a great deal to do with the outcome of the battle. The Hosemen can expect to gain yard after yard on punt exchanges with the Maconites, but it must also be remembered that the diminutive Bloodworth is no slouch at kicking himself.

Glenn Beeman, who has been on the casualty list since the Citadel game, saw some real action in the Furman game and is in the pink of condition for the game to be played this week. Beeman is almost certain of an all-state berth and if he continues to play the brand of ball he played against Citadel and Furman, he will be a "natural."

Coach Walter Johnson, along with his charges, is not pessimistic over the outcome of the Furman battle, knowing that P. C. stool only an outside chance for a victory.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

Try BELK'S FIRST
Home of Rugby Sweaters
Correct Styles for College Men
SEE OUR 95c SHIRTS

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

SUITS — TUXEDOS — TOPCOATS
MADE TO MEASURE BY STRAND
300 New Fabrics All Latest Styles
Perfect Fit Guaranteed — $21.50 Up
See W. E. POPE

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

SKEETIN' STUFF

Continued from page one)

ness. "Miser" is the kind of fellow who would take long steps to save shoe leather if he didn't take short steps for fear of straining the stitches in his new winter "droopies." "Miser" has made more money than any man in school since "FOOTSIE" YOW ceased being business manager of The Blue Stocking.

LOUIS "LIGHTNINGBUG" ANDERSON is all primed up to hurry and get those new military dress uniforms. There is a lot of speculation as to his sudden interest because everybody knows "the ain't goin' nowhere." We hope they show up well at night, for "LIGHTNINGBUG."

Cracks: CHESTER KELLER ain't the saint he appears. Ask Co-ed DENSON. That we never tell what we know—we prove it. Who does JOHNNY "BARREL" HUTCHINSON know on the Grocery's News Sports Staff? (Cracks out). That story about LIB and FOOTBALL was a fizzle.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

For Supreme Quality
REPAIRING or DYING
Send Your Shoes
To
McIntosh's
Shoe Shop
— See —
H. G. Wardlaw

A.L.T. Secretary Visits P. C. Chapter

Harry E. Maugans, national traveling secretary of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity, was a guest of the local chapter of the organization during the past week-end. During the course of his stay, Mr. Maugans witnessed the Furman-P. C. game, visited the A.L.T. chapter rooms, and contacted alumni, actives, and pledges of the fraternity.

Mr. Maugans is currently making a tour of the Southern colleges in which chapters are installed. In an impromptu meeting of the local group Sunday morning, he complimented the Presbyterian student body as a whole as being "one of the finest in the South." He left Sunday afternoon for Chattanooga, where he will visit the Alpha Lambda Tau chapter at the University of Chattanooga.

Hastings Wyman Marries This Month

Cupid continued his depredations into the ranks of late P. C. graduates with the announcement this week of the engagement of Hastings (Wee) Wyman, of the class of 1931.

Wyman is to marry Miss Elizabeth Allen Babb, Laurens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Todd Babb this month.

While at P. C., Wyman took part in a number of extra-curricular activities. He was a member of The Blue Stocking staff, The PaC-SaC staff, The Collegian staff, the boxing team, president of Block "P" club, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

"YANKEE DANCE"

(Continued from page one)

on, breaking into a trot when nearing an exit.

These few pointers are just to remind you that "Yankee dancing" will be all the rage this winter. You had better get yours while they're hot!

Senior Petition Tabled For Time

A senior petition for chapel exemption for members of the class of 1937 was last week tabled by the faculty until its next meeting, in accordance with the ruling applying to new business.

The petition was drawn up several weeks ago, submitted for approval to the student advisory committee, approved by the student group, and then passed on to the faculty.

The ruling which automatically tabled the request holds that all new buiness must be held over for two weeks before a vote is taken. The next faculty meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 18, at which time the petition again will be introduced.

Chi Beta Phi To Send Delegate

Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, Wednesday night discussed plans for sending a representative to the national convention to be held in Huntington, W. Va., the latter part of November.

It was decided to send the president, Furman Wallace, as delegate to attend the entire convention. No representative was sent last year and Chi Beta Phi looks forward with interest to this year's meet.

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE
PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN
IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

Neighbors Leaves Gainesville High

J. A. (Cotton) Neighbors, graduate of P. C. and an outstanding athlete while in school, has resigned his position as football coach at Gainesville, Ga., High to accept a position as athletic director at Chicopee Manufacturing company near Gainesville.

Neighbors' resignation, tendered two weeks ago, is effective after the game with Athens High on Th... gsviing day.

While at Gainesville as ... coach, Neighbors' teams have ... with great success.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
November 9 and 10
'The Great Ziegfeld'
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
November 11 and 12
'Hearts In Bondage'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
November 13 and 14
"China Clipper"

BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
November 9 and 10
"The Accusing
Finger"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
November 11 and 12
"Stampede"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
November 13 and 14
"Lawless Nineties"

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts for Girls and Me...
Games -:- Invitations
Women's Apparel
Beauty Sho...

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME
CLINTON CAFE

HOTEL
CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughou...
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties

HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED BY
The New
Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A.
SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1936 Number 10

P. C. HOMECOMING GAME SATURDAY

MAGAZINE WINS SECOND PLACE AT CHARLESTON

Blue Stocking Fails To Place. Penland Takes a First, McLees and Love Thirds.

P. C. DELEGATION ATTENDS CONVENTION

(By the Editor)

Second place in general excellence for The Collegian, P. C. quarterly, a first place to Jake Penland for a news story, and third places to Robert McLees, '36, and Sadler Love for entries were the only laurels Presbyterian was able to gather when awards were made Saturday night at the final banquet of the state press association held at Charleston.

The Blue Stocking, which last year placed second in general excellence, failed, under this year's staff, to place except for the two individual awards named above.

Penland's Story

Penland's story, the state varsity track meet, was judged by the editor of the Charleston Evening Post. With first place went a cash prize of five dollars. McLees' third place was won on a one act play, "John Hobbes' Cellar," which appeared in last year's magazine. Love's third place was for a feature story, "William Rivers," in The Blue Stocking of October 12, this year.

Of the state magazines, The Shako, Citadel, took first place, The Collegian second, and The College of Charleston Magazine third. Last year The Collegian placed first.

For general excellence in newspapers, the judge ranked in order named, The Johnsonian, Winthrop; The Hornet, Furman-G. W. C.; and The Mirror, Erskine. The judge for the papers was Mr. Douglas Freeman, editor of The Richmond (Va.) News-Leader.

Despite the rather disappointing showing of the P. C. publications, staff members attending the convention report an excellent and profitable series of meetinigs. The P. C. delegation, composed of Love and Penland from The Blue Stocking, and Campbell, Darby and Jacobs from The Collegian, was quartered at the Fort Sumter Hotel.

A business meeting, two banquets, a football game, a dance, and other entertainments filled the program.

Approximately sixty delegates attended from the following colleges of the state: Wofford, Furman, Erskine, Citadel, P. C., Newberry, College of Charleston, Winthrop, Coker, Converse, and Clemson.

Y.M.C.A. Hears Talk On Peace

Using as his subject "World Peace," Claude Nelson addressed the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

Mr. Nelson particularly stressed America's importance in the war situation today, stating that she had her choice of taking one of two courses—she may form an alliance with England and announce to the world that she intends to fight for England's principles, or she may declare to England and to the world that she will not enter another war.

"The first of these alternatives," stated Mr. Nelson, "would be a betterment of the present situation, while the second levy a tremendous embargo on munitions and food supply." He went on to say that were

(Continued on page four)

NOTICE

The International Relations Club will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Dr. Spencer's room, according to announcement from Tom Newland, president. All members are urged to be present at this time.

Twenty-One Years



WALTER A. JOHNSON

Coach Johnson sends his twenty-first team against Wofford Saturday afternoon. The second oldest coach from point of service at one school in the entire nation, "Coach" is still turning out teams that know how to play clean football.

Elections Held For Class Issues

Johnson, Hafley, McCormick Chosen By Paper Staff.

To edit class issues of The Blue Stocking the editorial staff of the college paper last week elected Ashby Johnson, junior issue; J. B. Hafley, sophomore issue; and Pete McCormick, freshman issue.

The first of the class issues will be published a week from today and will be under the direction of the juniors. The sophomore and freshman issues will come on the two Mondays preceding Christmas, the sophomore issue on December 7 and the freshman on December 14.

According to custom the various class editors will appoint staffs coming entirely from the class which they represent. The paper for that week will be written, edited, and made up by the men thus appointed without assistance from the regular staff.

The junior staff for Monday's paper is as follows: J. B. Penland, John Woodward, C. H. McLeod, E. F. McLeod, Dean Power, W. R. Williams, A. K. Darby.

CLUB PRESENTS PLAY ON FRIDAY

At Florida Street School At 8 O'clock. Lead Role and Name Are Changed.

To meet the emergency which arose when Arthur McElroy, leading man, suffered a sprained ankle, Sock and Buskin last week chose George Beatty to portray the role McElroy was originally scheduled to fill, and set Friday night at 8 o'clock as time for the club's first production.

At first entitled "Introducin' Susan," the play has been given the name, "Just a Friend of the Family." Eldred MacLeod, president of Sock and Buskin, stated today that the new name is believed to suit the production better than its original title.

At Florida Street

"Just a Friend of The Family" will be presented on the stage of the Florida Street school and is an with a cast composed of P. C. students and under the direction of Professor ... and MacLeod. It is a three-act ... by Vance Greene, student with members ... Greene's ... and ... Mrs. ... the ... of a professor ... Adelaide Belmont, takes the part of ...

(Continued on page 4)

Mercer Comes From Behind To Beat Blue Hose

P. C. Leads At Half, But Bears Turn On Steam.

PUNTING IS FEATURE

(By Jake Penland)

Mercer's Bears piled up a 154 yard rushing total to whip Presbyterian 30 to 6 on Saturday afternoon after the Blue Stockings were checked in a first period offensive display that netted their only score. The Mercer machine functioned smoothly after recovering from the initial Hose jab at victory, and gradually gained the momentum that led to a decisive win.

The Blue Stocknigs scored after a sustained drive that had originated in midfield. A 16 yard pass from Jacobs to Dennard put them in scoring position and Jacobs went over. From then on the Hosemen were outclassed and unable to threaten the Bear kingdom.

Owen Flashes

Paced by Al Owen, Mercer scored in the third quarter to even up the count, and checked up two more in the fourth. Owen took advantage of an almost impenetrable interference wedge to click off 65 yards for the first score.

A fourth quarter P. C. fumble was recovered by this same Owen, who then passed to Lawrence for a 25-yard gain. With the oval on the seven yard stripe, Billy Smith went over. Bloodworth kicked the extra point. A little bit later on, Bozeware got behind his interference to contribute a 67 yard touchdown jaunt to the Blue Stocking route. Bloodworth again place-kicked.

The P. C. secondary gave a strong defensive account of itself, and Captain J. B. Jacobs continued his long-range kicking.

P. C. Students Lead In Church Services

To Preach Sunday Morning and Night In Clinton Churches.

Cliff H. McLeod, president of the Ministerial Club, announced today that members of the club will have charge of the preaching services in the local churches next Sunday evening in accordance with the program of the club to supply the churches at certain periods throughout the school year.

The schedule of students to preach and the hour of services is as follows:

W. Chester Keller, Baptist, 7:30P. M.; Cliff H. McLeod, Broad Street Methodist, 7:30 P. M.; W. H. Wilkerson, Baptist, Clinton Mill, 7:30 P. M.; Ralph Hughes, Thornwell Orphanage, Presbyterian, 4:00 P. M.; Hubert G. Wardlaw, Methodist, Clinton Mill, 11:00 A. M.

Services at the First Presbyterian church will be conducted by M. C. Patterson the following Sunday night.

P. C. To Play Birds On 1937 Schedule

Will Renew Rivalry Ended In 1928. Game To Be At Columbia.

Featuring developments in the arranging of Presbyterian college's 1937 grid card is the scheduling of South Carolina's Gamecocks for an engagement in Columbia on November 30. The playing date is the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving, and marks the renewal of a gridiron rivalry was severed in 1928.

The Gamecocks have for the past two years been in the process of re... building. Four years ago they were ... one of the South's strong... est teams. The present ... are not quite up to par, ... chances of upsetting ... are considered to be on the ... the Gamecocks ... the ... the ... will begin at ... 2:30.

TO MEET WOFFORD TERRIERS AS ALUMNI RETURN TO CAMPUS

Old Grads To See Crack Platoon Perform Saturday Afternoon.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD FOR FINAL GAME

(By Ashby Johnson)

The football tilt between P. C. and Wofford college, an alumni banquet, open house by the various campus organizations, and a display by the military department will make the Homecoming week-end beginning Friday night an active one for students and returning alumni.

The extensive athletic and social program planned for Saturday promises to make the annual Homecoming Day one of unusual interest and activity. Plans for the occasion are under the direction of Mr. W. L. Jones, class of 1928, who is secretary of the college alumni association. He announces that the program for the day calls for an Alumni luncheon and brief business meeting for members of the association.

Old Grads Return

Correspondence with various alumni organizations indicates that a large number of graduates may be expected for the festivities. During the morning these guests will be encouraged to visit classes and inspect improvements and changes in college equipment.

While no formal program is planned for the morning, the fraternities will be taking an active part in the entertainment of the returning alumni. At 1 p. m. an alumni luncheon will be served in Judd Hall. This will be followed by a brief business meeting. At that time President W. P. Jacobs will deliver a short sketch of the progress and plans of the school.

At the meeting new officers for the Alumni Association will be elected to take the post in the Alumni Trustee board left vacant by the re-election of Mr. Jacobs when he accepted the position as president of P. C.

P. C. vs Wofford

At 2:30 the principal attraction comes off in the annual Homecoming football game in which the Hosemen hope to provide the entertainment at the expense of the Wofford Terriers. During the half a demonstration will be sponsored by the college military department. A special platoon of sophomores who have been receiving training for the past few weeks are putting on a silent drill routine. This platoon, directed by Major F. C. Harding and commanded by two Juniors, E. A. Johnson and W. R. Williams, has reached a satisfactory state of proficiency and is putting on its first public demonstration.

The attendance and entertainment at Homecoming is being directed by the officers of the Alumni Association. The officers of this organization are: President, Dr. P. O. Rhame, '26; Vice-President, L. W. Jackson, '28; Secretary, W. L. Jones, '28.

Last Round-Up



JIM COLLINGS

Tackle on this year's varsity, Collings, Atlanta, will play his last game Saturday afternoon against the Terriers.

GRADES SHOW LITTLE RISE

Statistics On Mid-Semester Marks Released.

According to the report issued by the registrar, the number of D's and E's for the first two months of the 1936 session showed only a slight decrease over the number in the corresponding period of 1935.

The report for 1936 showed 248 D's, 178 E's, and 14 incompletes in comparison with the 1935 report of 258 D's, 188 E's, and 36 incompletes.

Sent To Parents

The marks made by each student for the half of the first semester are sent to his or her faculty advisor to be sent later to the parents. This method was adopted successfully at the beinning of the first semester to take the place of the old method of posting the marks on the bulletin board.

The marks, according to classes, are as follows:

November, 1936

	D's	E's	Inc.
Seniors	23	11	2
Juniors	46	11	2
Sophomores	62	32	4
Freshman	127	124	7
Specials			1
Totals	248	178	14

November, 1935

	D's	E's	Inc.
Seniors	29	19	11
Juniors	48	30	14
Sophomores	63	34	3
Freshman	118	102	7
Specials		3	1
Totals	258	188	36

Block 'P' Presents Dance Saturday

To add to the general gaiety of homecoming week-end, the Block "P" club will sponsor a dance Saturday night in Copeland hall with Harris Gray and his orchestra furnishing the rythm.

Admission for the occasion will be one ... and the dance will begin at ...

STAFF

The entire editorial staff of The Blue Stocking will meet tomorrow night at 6:45 in the Blue Stocking office.

In accordance with the plan drawn up last week, regular staff meetings will be held every Tuesday night immediately after supper for the discussion of the paper of the preceding night.

Continuation of the plan will depend upon attendance of members.

—The Editor

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hadley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Iz G. Heckle ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor

Staff Reporters: D. W. Davis, Stuart Campbell, Cuff McLeod, Jim Collings, Robert Black, Pete McCormac, Rodney Thomason, Rober Ericson.

Billy Jones ..... Typist

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Bonner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Assistant Business Manager
Billy Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Hammel ..... Circulation Manager

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 16, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * * *

And to state that, since there seems to have been some doubt as to the author of BLUE STOCKING editorials, all editorials under the present staff have been written by the editor and all in the future will be written by him unless they are signed editorials. If you think you've suffered a personal affront, see the editor —he wrote it.

* * * * * * *

And to urge that all alumni who may be readers of this paper take time off from their duties to come back to see us Saturday when P. C. meets Wofford in the Homecoming Day game, the last on the 1936 schedule.

* * * * * * *

And to sigh with just a tinge of relief that the next issue of THE BLUE STOCKING will be under the direction of an all-junior staff.

* * * * * * *

What would happen if over-confidence, playing in the Blue Hose line-up Saturday afternoon, should cause a Wofford victory, a spoiled P. C. homecoming, and a loss of the Little Four championship.

* * * * * * *

But to state as follows: Know ye all persons that by these presents the editor of this sheet, after the past week-end, does hereby change, alter, and revise the name "THE BLUE STOCKING" to read "THE FADED SECOND-RUN SOCK," in accordance with a recent suggestion.

"We Don't Go!"

If your mind has gone beyond the title of this editorial and deduced that it concerns church attendance and, having done this, has further leaped to the conclusion that we intend to preach church attendance, then you are doomed to disappointment. We have no faintest intention of telling you that you should go to church.

But what we are concerned with, since it is as much a campus problem as anything else, is why those who don't go stay at home, and whether or not the Y. M. C. A. services will help the situation. The whole subject was brought to our attention last week from discussion we heard about the matter. Some said that they did not go at home and would not go in Clinton. With these we are not concerned, since we have said above that this is not a missionary attempt.

The students we are concerned with are those who say that they do attend church while at home but fail to do so while in Clinton. At the "Y" services last week the attendance was excellent. The speaker had a real, practical message to bring and he knew how to go about it. He seemed to know that young people of today put little stock in high-flung phrases, in worlds doomed to hell, and pay as you enter Christianity.

That the move of the administration and the Y. M. C. A. will meet with the continued approval and cooperation of the student body seems apparent. Perhaps the importation of more men like Rev. J. H. Marion, Rock Hill, and Rev. J. N. Thomas, Charleston, will pull reluctant students from Sunday papers and letters home.

It it does, then causs for poor chuurch attendance in the past will be inconsequentian in view of the work that will be accomplished through Sunday afternoon services in the future.

"Just a Friend of the Family"

Continuing a campus dramatic revival begun last year with the successful presentation of "Three-Cornered Moon," Sock and Buskin will Friday night present the first of its plays planned for this year. "Just A Friend of the Family," a three-act comedy, has been selected by the club, with the assistance of able faculty advisors, because of its general appeal to the P. C. student body.

For the past fw years cultivation of dramatic ability at P. C. has been at a rather low ebb, broken here and there by spasmodic attempts to revive lagging interest. Other schools throughout the state and South have found it profitable and possible to stress dramatic work, and we believe that P. C. will find it so if it is possible to maintain campus interest. No matter how enthusiastic cast members may be, Sock and Buskin's success will depend to a great extent upon the attitude taken by students in general to the endeavor.

That attitude must insure the financial success of ventures by student attendance at productions and, still more, must do all in its power to prevent Sock and Buskin's following in the way of other organizations that have in the past expired from lack of enthusiasm.

No one is trying to make a "killing" Friday night. All profits made will go in the club treasury and will be used for defraying future expenses. Therefore, your presence in the audience when the curtain goes up on "Just A Friend of the Family" will not aid individuals, but, rather, will aid the advancement of campus dramatic interest.

We take for granted that you will enjoy the production. We believe that you will. Dig down for the "necessary," and realize as you dig that you're going down to Florida Street school for good entertainment.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —

SIMON LEGARE

R. O. T. C. Superaltives

Most militaristic—Timmons
Best commander—Robby Rogers
Most promising cadet—Nexson
Best looking in uniform—C. D. Jacobs
Best prospective corporal—Kee
Greatest loss to military—El Padre Matthews

The special drill platoon should come through Saturday with flying colors, judging from the noise they're making just outside Spencer's window. Those boys should be given a bit of pink lace or something as a tribute to their hard work. When the rest of the corps takes to the gym on cold mornings they're right out on the field. In the afternoon while others study—or better, sleep—they disturb our rest by drilling on the plaza. They say practice makes perfect—here's hoping.

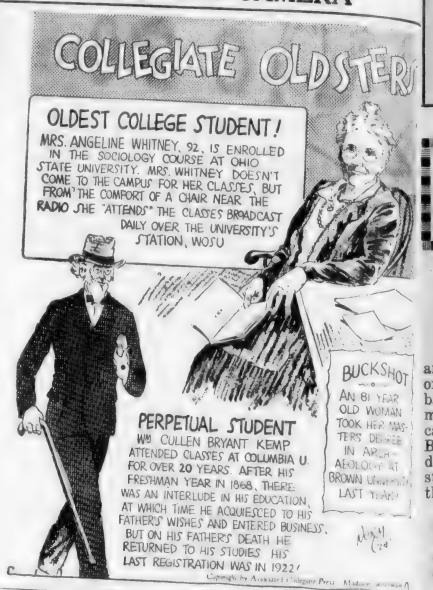
Major Collings has announced that the army will resume its old custom of having company football this year. Instead of having only one picked team to beat the home-guards in the annual classic, the winner of the tournament between the three companies will undertake this task. This method gives every one a chance to play in at least one game. "Mrs. Mac" says she'll have accomodations in the infirmary for any member injured. The colorful spectacle which is the army-home guard brawl always furnishes a large sick report.

All senior officers had better begin picking their sponsors for the Military Ball. The corps will "pass in review" under the lights before the senior sponsors. Who knows but what some smouldering flame of love will be kindled by the sparkling brass buttons on that night. It's a good chance to "shine" for the uniform-susceptible kay-dets.

Some of the officers seem to be having trouble in exercising self-control on the drill field. Many even use profanity of a mild sort to relieve their feelings. Brother officers, there is no excuse for this. Take Major Wysor for example. One day last week he was viewing the progress of his new house and talking to a carpenter. The Major was wearing one of his famous race track suits when he felt a shower of what he took to be rain descending upon his back. On looking up to discover the cause—well, why not come out and say it—a carpenter on the roof, with a huge wad of tobacco in his mouth, did what all chewers must do.

It just so happened that the Major's suit received the greater part of the deluge. Here's the moral—without saying a single word (out loud) the Major calmly went away and changed his clothes. With such an example of self control to follow, never again should an irate officer vent his wrath by using profanity.

CAMPUS CAMERA



YOU'RE Telling US

Editor The Blue Stocking:

Every year since I have been at P. C. there has been a lot of squawk about the food. Last year an organized effort on the part of the student body resulted in a great improvement in our meals and the dining hall system. This satisfactory condition has continued and even improved this year.

In spite of this improvement, the Sunday night suppers (?) are still in the rut. The only variation in the menu for the past three years has been the difference in hot and cold tea. Because of this fact many students either eat little or don't go to Sunday night supper at all.

Last year the suggestions of the "food committee" were really appreciated by the administration and resulted in improvement. Why should it not act in a similar way regarding Sunday night suppers? —SENIOR.

Editor The Blue Stocking:

Every once in awhile I read letters to the editor in The Blue Stocking that I don't think should be published. Some of them are entirely prejudiced and some of them rave about things they don't know anything about. Only a week or two ago we had one about the heating repairs that I don't think should ever have been printed.

It seems to me that it's the job of the editor of The Blue Stocking to read these letters over before they are sent to the printer and reject any that seem to be of the sort I mentioned above. We all know that boys sometimes write such letters just to get things off their chests and half the time don't mean what they say. But it looks bad to have things like that going out from the college and having people outside of the college reading them. At the most, bad advertising.

Now if the editor would select letters from those submitted and let those be printed that are up standard I think it would help matters a lot. What about it?

—X. Y. Z.

(Editor's Note: In spite of the fact that we realize there is some truth to this argument. The Blue Stocking will continue to print all letters meeting space requirements whose content is not of an obscene or profane nature. Such printing by us means is a mark of approval by the staff, but is merely a recognition of the right of free speech.

Although letters at times do get far, although many times they do not coincide with the editor's opinion they will not be refused because of this so long as they meet our other requirements. The Blue Stocking reserves as its priviledge the right to say what it pleases, within the bounds of decency, in its editorial columns. In like manner is the student entitled to take issue with the editor, the paper, the faculty, or the administration through the medium of letters.

As for the bad advertising, The Blue Stocking has little to say. But we do remind X. Y. Z. that this is a college paper—not a circular.

To sum up the matter, we might add this, paraphrasing the words of one who lived before Furman beat P. C.: WE MAY NOT BELIEVE A WORD YOU SAY, BUT WE'LL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT.)

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts for Girls and Men
Games -:- Invitations
Women's Apparel
Beauty Shop

For Supreme Quality
REPAIRING or DYING
Send Your Shoes
To
McIntosh's
Shoe Shop
— See —
H. G. Wardlaw

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

COME IN AND LOOK AT OUR
"GENTRY PAJAMAS"
POLKA DOTS — PLAIDS — STRIPES, ETC.
THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS.
$1.49 and $2.98
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

BULLPUPS DEFEAT P. C. FRESHMEN

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

PREDICTION

Presbyterian 26, Wofford 0.

SILVER LINING

Having spent the week-end in Charleston participating in the annual S. C. College Press get-together, we neither saw nor heard of the outcome of P. C.'s game with Mercer until late on the Sabbath day. And speaking of the convention, the only awards we men of hosiery brought back with us consisted of a few complex cases of pink toothbrush, smokers' cough, and other maladies. But back to Mercer—and more misery. We attribute the 20 to 6 defeat to (1) the smooth and precise Bear interference, (2) the strain of P. C.'s preceding engagements, and (3) the fact that the game took place on foreign soil.

But there's always a silver lining. For us, in the shape of the finale—a bit of fast and furious football between P. C. and Wofford. Activity will take place on the local lot, and will be colored by the presence of a goodly group of old gradds. Homecoming and victory—a pleasant combination.

ORCHIDS TO YOU

If you don't think P. C. has undergone a creditable season, take a gander at our record to date:

P. C. 0 — Clemson 19.
P. C. 14 — Erskine 0.
P. C. 0 — Citadel 25.
P. C. 27 — Newberry 0.
P. C. 0 — Furman 14.

The Citadel score would have been much smaller had not the Cadets crippled our men early in the contest. The Furman score speaks better for us than it does for Furman, and in holding Clemson to three touchdowns we've done as well as any other state teams.

JOHNSON AND JACOBS

Congratulations to Walter Johnson, one of the best coaches in these here parts, and to J. B. Jacobs, who has proven a splendid captain. The former prepares his men, the latter pilots them.

Johnson is consistent—admired and respected by those under him. A good influence, a capable coach, and a gentleman. Jacobs is clean in his playing, sincere in manner, and a dfinite asset to his team. We are glad Coach Johnson will stick with us—on and on. And sorry that the brilliant kicking, generalship, and all-round play of Captain Jacobs will be missing in '37.

HOSE OUTFIT POINTING FOR WOFFORD TILT

Began Work Today For Homecoming Game To Be Played On Johnson Field Saturday.

As a fitting climax to their dazzling play throughout the latter part of the season, The Presbyterian Blue Hose are pointing for the annual homecoming game here Saturday afternoon, the Wofford Terriers to furnish the opposition.

The Calvinists have been showing their ability in their last three games to date, deserving considerable merit for their outstanding performance against a highly-touted Wake Forest eleven, and Furman's house of magic. After a poor start at the first of the season, a renaissance took place in the ranks of Walter Johnson's hustling charges and since the Citadel game the Blue Hose have been playing football in the real sense of the word.

The game to be played here against Wofford the coming week-end before one of the largest homecoming crowds ever expected at P. C. should be outstanding from all standpoints. In addition to the game, which should be jammed with thrills, Major Harding has arranged a special drill to take place between halves. The drill, which has been worked out by the ceaseless and untiring efforts of P. C.'s newest addition to the military department, is to be executed by a group of picked sophomores and should prove to be a beautiful military spectacle.

The fighting Hosemen will enter the game decidedly favorites over the Terriers, but one may rest assured that Wofford never dies on the field until the final whistle and the opposition has successfully proven its superiority. The Spartanburg boys will bring Glenn Harding, 200 pound tackle, with them and he should prove a veritable thorn in the side of P. C.'s defense. Being a senior, Harding will be doing his "swan song" for his alma mater and a great and creditable performance is expected of him by all. Wofford also boasts many other stars in their pony backfield which has been clicking consistently.

Not to be overshadowed in the least is Presbyterian's star guard, "Bottle Beeman," who has been the spark-plug in the Hose attack throughout the entire season. Other seniors who will get their last crack at college football during their career are: Jim Collings, Hawk Evans, Bill Degner, J. B. Jacobs, Vic Correll, Bill Thompson, Johnny Hutchinson, J. B. Steenbergen, Shoemaker, Montague Jacobs, Coon Weldon, Cappelmann, and Marion Bird.

SKEETIN' STUFF

— By —

D. W. DAVIS

Bed Time Story: She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as a good little girl goes, she went. TRUTH: The only person around here who is in a class by himself is the professor who arrives ten minutes late. BO-RAT ELMORE trying to buy a picture of his best girl from BILL 'DASH' McSWEEN. Fun: "BARREL" JIM COLLINGS and "PUSCLE" HUTCHINSON organizing a "barrel club" for seniors who have acquired big "bay" windows.

"ROLLO" SHOEMAKER must truly be in love this time or else he is very cold natured. While reading a letter from his best new gal, he became so excited that he backed into a hot stove in the Y. M. C. A. and burned off the back of his military coat. If that coat cost as much as we think it did, it would have been better for "ROLLO" to have lost his gal, because she truly burned him up.

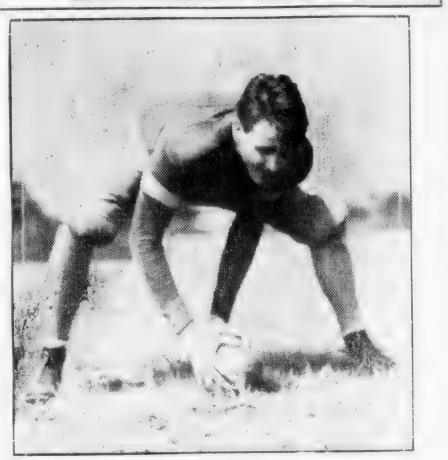
My love is went
She did me dirt
I had not knew
She was a flirt
To all my friends
My love forbid
That they be done
As I've been did.

Dedicated to all Converse "Punks" and Winthrop gals.

"PUFF" is a word that means everything and nothing. Stuff is what guns are made of, what men are, and what moonlight is when it

(continued on page four)

LAST GAME FOR HIM



JOHN HUTCHINSON, Center

This West Virginian closes his football career at P. C. Saturday against Wofford, after giving three years of stellar play at the middle of the line for the Presbyterian varsity.

Begin Practice For Basketball

Initial practices in basketball, drawing approximately two dozen men for varsity and freshman squads, began last week under the direction of Coaches McMillan and Forehand.

Until the end of football season, night practices will be held twice a week. Fundamental and screening drill will occupy candidates for the most part, screening being a new addition to the system for this season.

Varsity men working out now include Cleckler, Majors, Cavin, Woodward, Holden, Foley, Shamhart, Johnston, Cole, and Hammel. Batchelor and Holcombe will report immediately after the close of football season. Due to an injury, Capt. Waldrep will not be able to practice until after Christmas.

Coach Forehand is drilling the freshman squad right along with the varsity. He states that he has no individual stars, but several have shown promise and a formidable team may develop.

Fencing Plans Move Forward

Fencing, the latest proposed addition to P. C.'s rapidly growing athletic program, received new impetus last week with the announcement by Coach Walter A. Johnson that the college would furnish masks if interested individuals would furnish foils for themselves.

A number of students having already ordered blades,it seems definitely certain now that instruction may begin within the next several days.

"Turk" Osman and Professors Boyd and Fish will coach the new sport. Due to the difficulty of learning to fence well, no matches will be held this year; however, if enough progress is made, a schedule will be arranged for matches with other schools next year.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

Try BELK'S FIRST
Home of Rugby Sweaters
Correct Styles for College Men
SEE OUR 95c SHIRTS

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

Frosh Lose To Citadel Team

In a fast exhibition of colorful football featured by many long punts and several long dashes, The Citadel freshmen turned back a fighting Blue Hose frosh aggregation, 21 to 0, on the local field Friday night. The Sox completely outplayed the Citadel gang for the entire first quarter and held the score to 6-0 at the completion of the first half. Coming back the second half the Bullpups turned on the steam and rolled up fifteen more points on two touchdowns and a safety.

P. C. marred a perfect chance for scoring early in the second quarter when Thompson recovered a Citadel fumble on the latter's nine-yard stripe and then failed to tally on three line plays and a pass. Citadel took the ball and ran it out to about midfield and the only real threat had been repelled. It was shortly after this that Frank Huguenin, Citadel fullback, took the ball on an off-tackle play out to the sidelines and crossed the double marker for the first Bullpup score. From this point on the Citadel rats had the situation well in hand.

For the Presbyterian team, Thompson, Aycock, Strain, and Godfrey turned in creditable performances, while Spain, Huguenin, and Murphy were instrumental in the Citadel victory.

HOLD YOUR SIDES
AND DON'T MISS...
"JUST A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY"
A Farce In Three Acts
With
GEORGE BEATTY
...and...
ADELAIDE ROBERTS
FRIDAY NIGHT
November 20th
At 8 O'clock
FLORIDA ST. SCHOOL
Admission:
Children 15c
Students 20c
Adults 25c
WELCOME ALUMNI!

BOYD ADDRESSES COUNCIL

"He that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is a sin," is the subject which Professor Bernard H. Boyd chose to use in his address to the freshman council last Tuesday night. The meeting proved to be one of the most interesting of the current school year.

Quoting Professor Boyd, "Our sins of omission are often greater than our sins of commission. Failing to tell others about Christ is a sin of omission. As Christians, it is our duty to live Christian lives and to speak to others about him."

Members of the council are eagerly anticipating their future meetings, when they will again have the privilege of listening to outside speakers.

'Y' HEARS TALK ON PEACE

Continued from page one)

America to follow the latter of these two courses, the next war would be short lived because of the lack of provisions.

Mr. Nelson further remarked, "Hitler is definitely pointing to war along with Russia and Italy. The last war did not accomplish its purpose—to end war—but, contrarily, sowed seed for another."

Following this address, an informal discussions of peace problems was held.

SKEETIN' STUFF

(Continued from page one)

tangles in a baby's hair. Stuff is what makes a man stand up in the ring for ten rounds when his eyes are full of blood. Stuff is what is in the Encyclopedia Britannica, what is in the rings of Saturn, or anything a person doesn't know. Yes, this word certainly has the stuff."—Exchange.

Cracks: Our receptions are always tolerated by those who are deceiving us. . . . A bird in the hand shows good judgment, but is bad table manners. . . . G-MAN COMMANDER didn't like the idea of his girl, Margaret, making him return her picture. . . . The Freshman at Winthrop who wrote asking to know what love is like should have written STORMY WEATHERS, because he should know . . . . Remember that success has turned more heads than halitosis.

TO PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

When questioned as to the laugh-producing qualities of the production, the initial one for the year in P. C. dramatics, President MacLeod said, "I'll tell you this much: when t tain rings down there won't b her face in the audience."

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange
P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE
WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHEN IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.
HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth
THE CASIN
MONDAY AND TUESDA
November 16 and 17
"Mary of Scotlan
WEDNESDAY, THURSDA
November 18 and 19
"Final Hour"
FRIDAY AND SATURDA
November 20 and 21
"Chan At the Ra Track"
BROADWA
MONDAY AND TUESDA
November 16 and 17
"The Bride Walk Out"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDA
November 18 and 19
"Trapped By Tele vision"
FRIDAY AND SATURDA
November 20 and 21
"Down the Stretch



Just plain old common sense
You know that a cigarette can be mild; that is, when you smoke it it's not harsh or irritating.
You know that a cigarette can have a pleasing taste and aroma.
When you smoke a cigarette and find that it has the right combination of mildness, good taste, and aroma, it just seems to satisfy you... gives you what you want.
I smoke Chesterfield all the time, and they give me no end of pleasure.
Chesterfield

JUNIOR ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1936 Number 11

P. C. WINS HOMECOMING GAME, 20-7

ALUMNI HAVE ACTIVE DAY

Football Game, Luncheon and Dances Make Homecoming Big Day For Old Grads.

JACKSON ELECTED ALUMNI PRESIDENT

The Presbyterian college homecoming was enlivened for the large number of returning alumni by a week-end full of planned activity. Officers of the Alumni association were elected at a luncheon Saturday noon.

P. C. was prepared to meet grads returning to the "old alma mater" with an active program climaxed by the football victory over Wofford college. An alumni luncheon at the college dining hall brought many of the graduates together for a business meeting at which Louis W. Jackson of Anderson, was elected president of the Alumni association. Entertainments by fraternities and the Block "P" club ,an address by President W. P. Jacobs, and a demonstration by the military department of the college filled out the program.

Although no alumni activity was planned for before Saturday noon, many graduates returned to the campus Friday or early Saturday morning. Shortening of all Saturday classes and serving an early dinner to the students enabled the Alumni association to take over the college dining hall for a combination luncheon and business meeting at noon. At that time Mr. Jacobs addressed the association, explaining the progress and plans of the school to the alumni. He pointed out that in spite of increased tuition, the enrollment this year was unusually large and that more applications for enrollment had been sent in than could be granted.

At the meeting officers of the association for the coming year were elected. Louis W. Jackson, '28, of Anderson, was chosen president of the organization, Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., '26, of Clinton, was elected vice-president, and John E. Osman, '33, field secretary of the college, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The climax of the homecoming day was the football game between P. C.

(Continued on page four)

Wysor Speaks At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Addresses Students Thursday On "Christianity and War."

"The influence of Christianity in bringing about world peace is not a failure, for it has never been tried." This was the context of an address delivered by Major R. E. Wysor, of the college faculty, at the regular Y.M.C.A. meeting last Thursday evening. He made this observation in answer to the question of what relation there is between war and Christianity.

Following its policy of providing speakers to address the student body on pertinent questions, the Y.M.C.A. cabinet asked Major Wysor to express his views on the subject of "War and Christianity" at the meeting Thursday night.

After giving various definitions as to what war is, Major Wysor propounded the question, "What is peace?" He said that nations are always warring with one another, the only difference being that sometimes they fight with arms, at other times with diplomacy. "Are all wars wrong?" he asked. "I think not. There are still some things I will fight for and believe it is so with many other men," he stated.

Major Wysor said that disarmament is not the final solution of the problem in his opinion. He said that

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

Sock and Buskin Pronounced Success By Local Audience.

Friday night at the Florida Street school Sock and Buskin, the college dramatic club, presented a three-act comedy, "Just a Friend of the Family," before a large and receptive audience. This presentation, featuring George Beatty and Adelaide Roberts in the leading roles, provided two hours of hilarious entertainment for an audience composed of college students, faculty members, and a number of residents of Clinton. The play was directed by Dr. H. S. Fish, Professor B. H. Boyd, and Eldred McLeod, president of the dramatic club.

The plot of the play was cleverly worked out and provided a great deal of entertainment for the audience. After a slight delay, the curtain rose on a supposedly happy couple whose characters were portrayed by George Featty as Dick Heatherby, and Adelaide Roberts as Susan Heatherby. The temperamental wife soon determined to leave her husband and seek a divorce. Finding himself without a wife just when his rich but eccentric Aunt Cordelia, portrayed by Frances Shaw, was to visit his home, Heatherby asked three different characters, including Bob Black, a football player dressed as a lady, to pose as his wife. To his consternation, all agreed to do so and arranged to appear at very inopportune times. Aunt Cordelia's fainting spells and the appearance of the various bogus "wives" provided an amount of amusement.

Difficult characterizations were well portrayed by the lead actors and by Frances Shaw. "Just a Friend of the Family" was one of the best amateur productions presented in Clinton in several years. The supporting cast performed its mission to perfection. Polly Roberts, Wandell Williams, Eldred McLeod, Helen Mahaffey, Lib McGee, Moffet Wylie, Thad Coleman, and Roy Hutchinson presented characterizations worthy of praise.

Producers and audience seemed well pleased with the play. The following comments were offered:

Dr. H. E. Spencer said, "I liked the play very much. The producers did a good job. The players executed their parts well."

Dr. M. G Woodworth commented, "The play was well presented."

President E. F. McLeod said, "I wish to express my thanks to Doctor Fish and Professor Boyd, to the members of the cast, and to all who supported the venture. We are well pleased with the presentation."

Norman Creech said, "I think Frances Spratt stole the show."

As a result of the splendid reception of the production, President McLeod stated that it will be presented in adjoining communities.

Plans Go Forward For Military Ball

Moonlight Parade To Feature Colorful Week-end.

With the completion of plans for a moonlight review of the batallion, the selection of a home guard committee, and the arranging of an invitation list, much progress has been made in the work towards the annual military-home guard dance series. This series, scheduled for the week-end of December 11 is one of the most colorful social events of the year and is creating a great deal of interest.

Plans for the occasion are being made by a committee appointed from the members of the advanced military corps and the non-R.O.T.C. students. The series will consist of the annual military ball on the evening of De-

Next Issue By Regular Staff

In accordance with The Blue Stocking's policy of having class issues put out each year, this week's paper is being published by a staff chosen entirely from the junior class.

The following issue, which will appear November 30, is to be in the hands of the regular staff.

The two issues remaining to be published before Christmas are to be the work of the two lower classes. The Blue Stocking of Dec. 7 is the sophomore issue and will be published by a staff selected by James Hafley, Sophomore editor. The following number, to appear Dec. 14, will be in the hands of a freshman staff headed by Pete McCormick.

R.O.T.C. GAMES TO BEGIN DEC. 3

Army, Home Guard Teams To Play In Intramural Classic.

ARMY TO PLACE THREE TEAMS IN COMPETITION

Once again the time draws near for the annual battle to decide who is supreme in intramural football. The first game is scheduled to take place Thursday, December 3, according to announcement made last week by Major R. E. Wysor.

A new plan is to be put in effect this year. Formerly a team chosen from the entire army had fought it out with one from the home guard. This year the army will be represented by three teams, one from each company. The home guard will furnish the fourth team and a draw will be made for pairings in the first round. The two winners in the first round will fight it out for the championship of the campus.

The eligibility rules will be practically the same as last year. Anyone who has been out for varsity or freshman football this year or who has made a letter or numeral is ineligible to play in this event.

The coaching staffs for the four teams have not as yet been chosen; however, it is likely that J. B. Jacobs, Jim Collings, and Bill Thompson will act as head coaches for the three

(Continued on page four)

PUNSTER OFFERS ADVICE FOR CONDUCT AT MILITARY BALL

(By A. K. Darby)

In view of the forthcoming struggles that will all too soon invade our campus and leave in their wake desolation and piercing mourns of the wounded and distressed, it is of the greatest importance that all be informed of the proper manner to conduct themselves while under fire. To avoid embarrassment and be completely within control at all times, be wise and investigate the worth of the precepts that an initiate of last year's battle of the sexes advances.

The zero hour will be at nine o'clock on the evening of December 11, 1936. First you must get a girl who has army tendencies, Salvation or Regular; then over the top and let the bums break where they will. Everyone knows that a good impression is much more to be desired than a pretty girl.

Keeping this in mind, beg, borrow, or steal the best looking uniform you can and proceed to get as military as possible. The simplest way to make a [illegible] is to knock the cadet [illegible] at shooting his shoe [illegible] and say. This will [illegible] a scene [illegible] and don't forget to [illegible] Be sure that you have your belt buckle a bit on the left side so that when partaking of a bit of "Yankee dance" (remember) you may make some intentionally funny remarks and the belt buckle can incur an appreciative reception as it gently tickles your lass. This advice is free to all, but patents are pending.

One more portion of the bitter draught, (advice; you dope!) and your correspondent retires to watch operations. Stay clear of seniors who seem to resent recurrent breaking on their one and only. One doughty underclassman felt a tap on his shoulder at last year's fray and, on turning around to wish the next guy better luck than he had had, was run clear through both cheeks by a glittering saber held in the hands of a raging senior. With a fortunate bite, the underclassman managed to escape with a part of the saber and minor injuries, but the rank and file may not be so lucky. Even he was troubled for [illegible] marks making [illegible] of metal out of [illegible] dollars.

[illegible] Don't make the mistake of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

JUNIOR STAFF

Ashley Johnson ..... Editor
John Woodward ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
Kent Darby ..... Feature Editor
Warren Williams ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Peter McLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
Dean Power ..... Assistant Editor
T. F. McLeod ..... Assistant Editor

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Bonner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Pearce ..... Assistant Business Manager
Baby Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kenn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Hammel ..... Circulation Manager

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES · PORTLAND · SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 23, 1936

Comments On Homecoming

* * * * * *

It certainly makes us believe that "the younger generation" lacks ingenuity and that we lead a very dull existence, to hear the old grads tell of how they raised cain in the "good old days."

* * * * * *

The Alumni Association has our heartfelt thanks for the early dinner hour and consequent shortening of classes. Every ten minutes helps in a class which made to seem unduly long by the fact that Homecoming has offered a swell excuse not to prepare for it.

* * * * * *

We must arrange a night game for our returning grads in the future. Apparently many of them were counting on a chance to see the "bright lights" for the first time. Well, there is the state track meet for them still offering the opportunity.

* * * * * *

The Alumlite must be fulfilling its mission of keeping our graduates informed of P. C.'s affairs. Most of the alumni seemed to know more of what is going on here than we do. At least they seemed to have a very definite idea of the program and plans of the college.

The Forgotten Man

Although the politicians' open season is over and it has become almost unfashionable to praise the poor neglected citizen, we would like to use this issue to make mention of the Forgotten Man of campus life, the Junior.

It seems that before a student may hope to burst into the dazzling light and glory as a dignified Senior, he must first go through one year's period of obscurity and neglect as a Junior. During his third year he holds a position somewhat like that of a third vice-president who is kept quietly in the background and forgotten while he becomes seasoned and mellowed. In the collegiate world this period of obscured training seems necessary before one may assume the dignity and glory of Seniorship.

In each of the other classes the student may impress himself and the world in general with his importance. The lordly Senior may look down from his towering heights as he shouts hoarse commands on the drill field, calls student body meetings, or knits his brows over the puzzling problems of student publications. The Freshman has his own athletics, cabinets, and organizations where he may shine. The Sophomore is able to impress his own importance on the Freshmen anyway. Unable to cope with these conditions and too proud to vent his spleen upon the Freshmen, theJunior must remain in his obscurity.

We would like to speak a word in defense of our class and perhaps extend a bit of apologetic praise. What is the Junior doing as he patiently waits in the dim outer circles of the spotlight? While senior officers are shouting orders and making a display of their brilliance, the juniors are handling the important duties of [illegible] They hold the [illegible] Seniors like well known [illegible] Juniors [illegible]

studies in campus social and journalistic activity. Sometime, while admiring the activity of campus organizations, listen for the patient sawing of the "second fiddles" in the background.—E.A.J.

Contact With the Churches

As long as Presbyterian College remains under the jurisdiction of the churches of Georgia and South Carolina and receives support from them, every effort should be made to keep them interested and informed about the school. No possible method of establishing this contact could be found better than the direct representation and deputation work in the two synods. It seems that several of the college departments have struck upon this idea at the same time, and three distinct movements are under way to reach the churches of both synods through student speakers and deputations.

We extend our congratulations to the representatives of the college for their success in contacting the churches in this vicinity and for the favorable comment received from every community where they have spoken. We believe that our school can have no better form of advertisement than personal contacts of the students themselves and have enough pride in our student body to feel confident that its representatives will create a more favorable impression of our school than would unlimited printed publicity.

Before long delegations will be leaving P. C. who have received intensive training preparing them to instruct as well as to act as representatives of the college. These men are really equipped to render valuable service in the communities where they will be sent and can be counted upon to represent the school creditably throughout the two states. Anyone who questions the impression made by the few deputations already sent out might be interested to hear the results of a recent service. One enraptured mother told the delegates, "Oh, I just hope my son will grow up to be like you young men." Well, she doesn't know them as we do, but, anyway, they are giving the college an excellent reputation at the point where our strength lies, the churches.

—E. A. J.

Where Honor Is Due

When The PaC-SaC appears at the end of the year there will be a number of pages given over to organizations styled as honor fraternities of different natures. On the Presbyterian College campus there are honor fraternities for every branch of student activity: scholastic, literary, religious, and general leadership. Yet it is difficult to explain what these groups ever do..

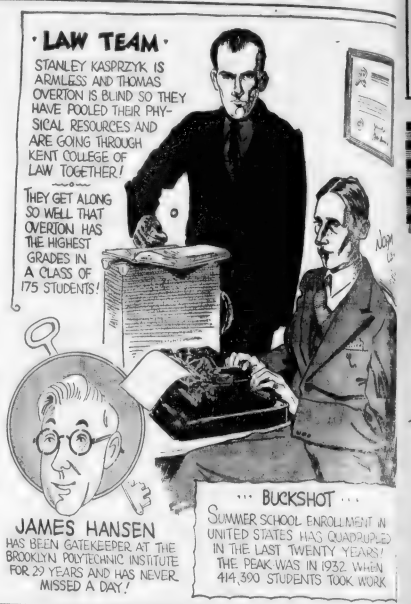
So far as the campus as a whole can learn, the activity of most of these organizations consists of an occasional meeting and perhaps the election of officers. It does not seem unreasonable to expect some organized activity towards the good of the school. The members of honor fraternities are without exception the leaders in their respective fields. They should naturally be looked to as the ones to initiate movements towards betterment of the college. This expectation is certainly not without precedent, since many institutions owe a large part of their advancement to movements sponsored by similar honorary fraternities.

We realize that it is mighty easy to criticise lack of activity without suggesting what should be done. At the same time, we feel that the student body is looking to its leaders for certain definite improvements. For instance, what of the laxity of the honor system? Last year the student council called for the support of the various campus organizations in this matter. The response was half-hearted and accomplished exactly nothing. If organized groups of campus leaders do not take the initiative in this matter, what is the chance for an efficient student government? A pledge to support the constitution, which every student has taken anyway, will not establish ideals of honor; but uncompromising support will.

There is certainly every reason to think that there should be some cultural influence outside of classes on the campus of a liberal arts school. Hibernating literary and journalistic fraternities are doing little towards this end. Surely an honorary scholastic fraternity might do more than meet and select new members. We think there are enough complaints concerning poor food, misdirected religious influences, lack of school spirit, and misunderstandings with the faculty to encourage the campus honorary fraternities to cease merely to exist and begin to function.

—E. A. J.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does seem insane, but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing, now on the decline, is mild.

First-year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile second-story workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of windows.

Perhaps the men at Northwestern university realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "fellow across the hall."

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all, it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having highballs. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't introduce him to the [illegible] mother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you at the steps.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

Don't say "good night" 'at 12:30 a one o'clock night. He's liable to "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows with you're with him. Men are funny that.

Prodigies usually compensate their genius in some manner. A year-old mathematics wizard at University of Louvain, in Belgium concentrated so much on his abilities that he had the mind of a five-year old child in other respects. Professor Arthur Fauville of the University states that after special training, this boy improved greatly, his IQ increasing from 55 to 77 within 15 months.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

For Supreme Quality
REPAIRING or DYING
Send Your Shoes
To
McIntosh's Shoe Shop
— See —
H. G. Wardlaw

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality Hostess Ice Cream

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

CURTAIN FALLS ON GRID SEASON

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

THE HANGOVER

No more do thousands stand and cheer
And glorify his name,
And fight to be the first to say,
"You played a jam-up game!"

No more the magic atmosphere,
The dreams—so sweet and grand,
The paper clippings full of praise
Of him—the superman.

No more, no more, no more, my lad.
For since the season's close
He's just an ordinary guy
With ordinary woes.

THE FINALE

We were gooder than they were, which accounts for P. C.'s 20 to 7 victory over Wofford Saturday in the season's finale. Although we expected a bigger score, the Hosemen scored a decisive victory and ended the season successfully and happily.

Personal nomination for the team's most valuable player—Captain Jacobs. And for an all-state guard berth—Glenn Beeman.

THE SEASON

Presbyterian ended fifth in state standings, headed the "Little Four," and held some strong out-of-state teams to close scores during the 1936 season. In no case was the play of the team disappointing or embarrassing.

The '37 season holds promise. The schedule is the most ambitious, yet the most sensible one arranged in quite a while, and Walter Johnson can always be counted on to put a capable team on the field.

Try BELK'S FIRST
Home of Rugby Sweaters
Correct Styles for College Men
SEE OUR 95c SHIRTS

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

COME IN AND LOOK AT OUR
"GENTRY PAJAMAS"
POLKA DOTS — PLAIDS — STRIPES, ETC.
THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS.
$1.49 and $2.98
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FRESHMEN WIN FINAL CONTEST

Anklets Defeat Wofford Frosh 14 To 0. Thompson Scores Twice.

The Presbyterian college freshman team ended its 1936 football season with a 14-0 victory over the Wofford Pups at Spartanburg Thursday afternoon. Scoring late in the second and fourth periods as a result of a spectacular pass attack, the Anklets brought home the bacon in the final game of the season. The score was 14 to 0.

Although outgained in every department, the P. C. frosh were able to keep the game under control largely through the spectacular kicking of Thompson and excellent defensive work in the shadow of their own goal. The Wofford frosh showed offensive strength by running the ball 520 yards for 20 first downs. P. C. total yardage was 241, with 6 first downs. The defensive work of the Anklets in the center of the field left much to be desired, but spectacular goal-line stands stopped every Wofford threat short of the promised land.

Making use of two penalties and capitalizing on a well-directed passing attack, the Presbyterian freshmen crashed through for two touchdowns. The first came in the second quarter when Trammell flipped a pass to Thompson, which was good for 22 yards and a tuochdown. It was a second aerial attack which placed the ball on the Wofford six-yard line in the fourth quarter. Thompson carried the ball across from that point on an off-tackle play. Trammell place-kicked both extra points.

The Terrier Pups made their most active threat early in the third period when a forward pass gave them a first down on P. C.'s one-yard line. Magnificent line play kept the Wofford backfield bottled up and the Anklets took over the ball on downs on the 8-yard line. Thompson kicked out of danger. Several other sustained drives were started by the Wofford frosh but each bogged down before reaching the 20-yard line.

Although the offensive of the P. C. freshmen was not spectacular and little gain was made by the Presbyterian backs, excellent defensive playing gave the Hosemen control of the game. Most prominent in the stopping of the Wofford running attack was Captain Hood Strain. Be Moore played an exceptionally good defensive game at end for P. C. Griffin, P. C.'s alternate captain, was the most consistent ground-gainer in the frosh line-up. For Wofford, Davis, big hard-charging halfback, was an outstanding player. Carroll also was a star for the Pups.

Presbyterian's starting line-up was: Bullock, le; Dixon, lt; Captain Strain, lg; Finney, c; Booker, rg; Hendrickson, rt; Moore, re; Thompson, qb; Trammell, lh; Godfrey, rh; Griffin, fb.

P. C. To Play Seven State Games In '37

Football Schedule For Next Season Is Announced.

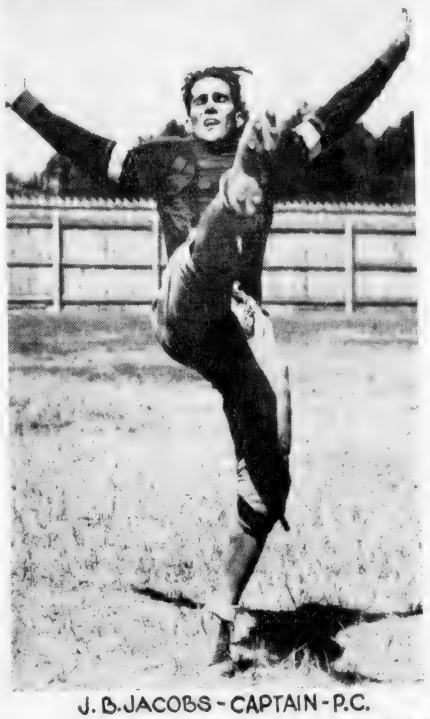
The entire South Carolina collegiate grid make-up will be taken on by Walter Johnson's P. C. Blue Stockings in addition to three out-of-state foes in 1937, according to information recently released.

This is the most ambitious schedule ever to be undertaken by the humble Hosemen, who topped the "Little Four" this season. Emory and Henry has been substituted for Wake Forest, and South Carolina has been added. The former aggregation is coached by Billy Laval, who piloted the Gamecocks for several seasons, and previous to that produced winning teams at Furman for many seasons.

Coach Johnson hopes the arrangement of playing each state team will become permanent from now on.

The 1937 schedule follows:
Sept. 18—Clemson at Clemson.
Sept. 25—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 2—Erskine at Due West.
Oct. 8—Citadel at Clinton.
Oct. 15—Newberry at Clinton.
Oct. 23—Furman at Greenville.
Oct. 30—Emory and Henry at Emory, Va.

GROUND GAINER



J. B. JACOBS - CAPTAIN - P.C.

Captain Jacobs has been one of P. C.'s most valuable players all year as a blocking back, and finished his football career in a blaze of glory when he starred as a consistant ground gainer against Wofford Saturday.

Basketball Work Now Underway

With members of the football team now available, cage activity has taken on a new high and an intensive practice routine is being inaugurated.

Although Coach Lonnie McMillian will find a shortage in veteran stock, he has a capable group of sophomores with which to mould the 1936-37 five. Majors, Cleckler, Cavin, Woodward and Johnston join with Captain Waldrep in offering an experienced background. Waldrep is the only veteran who played regularly last year.

Giles Batchelor, a sophomore from Eatonton, Ga., gives indications of becoming the mainstay of P. C. court play for the next three years. He has speed, basket-shooting accuracy, defensive skill and the knack of person-forming smoothly. He plays guard or forward.

Les Holden scintillated at the pivot position last season in a frosh uniform, and has plenty to offer his varsity mates.

Pete Holcomb, the third member of the sophomore trio, will in all probability land a varsity berth. He is a cool, smooth player, but needs a little more accuracy at the basket.

Captain Waldrep, who will remain inactive until after Christmas due to a grid injury, will hold down one of the forward positions, and Kimbo, a sophomore, is a strong guard threat.

Although a definite lineup hasn't taken shape, the probable starting five will be: Forwards, Waldrep and Holcombe; center, Holden; guards, Batchelor and Kimbo.

Blue Hose Boxers Prep For Season

Uniforms were issued today to candidates reporting for the first session of varsity boxing practice. While the 1936 schedule has not been arranged, Coach Johnson has already begun working his fighters looking towards a number of difficult meets which are being considered.

Although the team will be considerably hampered this year by lack of experience, a number of the boxers have shown that they have the "stuff" in the R.O.T.C. meets. Of the candidates reporting, Cappelmann, Lambright, J. L. Clements, P. N. Moore, and Nettles are among the best bets to land places on the team. Cappelmann, captain of the squad, is certainly the most experienced and promising boxer. Though he has put on weight and can no longer fight in his old class, light-heavy, he can be expected to handle any competition he will meet in the unlimited class. While the other candidates have had less experience, all have shown ability to use their fists that gives promise of a good team.

Boxing rates as a major sport at P. C and is always one of the most popular of winter athletics. There will be no freshman team, but first-year men will be trained along with the varsity fighters and will have non-decision matches arranged during the year.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College Professors, Students, Societies, And Fraternities

ALUMNI HAVE ACTIVE DAY

(Continued from page one)

and Wofford, played on Johnson field Saturday afternoon. Between the halves of the game a demonstration for the benefit of the alumni was staged by the college military department. A special platoon composed of sophomores marched on the field and went through a colorful drill routine entirely without command. The demonstration was the first of this type to be sponsored by the R.O.T.C. unit and won considerable praise from the graduates.

Informal entertainments by the fraternities and a dance Saturday night sponsored by the Black "P" club furnished the social element in the homecoming program.

THE CASINO

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 23 and 24
"Anthony Adverse"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 25 and 26
"Last of the Mohicans"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 27 and 28
"Dodsworth"

BROADWAY

MONDAY, NOV. 23
'Ride, Ranger, Ride'

TUESDAY, NOV. 24
'They Met In a Taxi'

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 25 and 26
"Down To the Sea"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 27 and 28
"Brand of Hate"

PLANS GO FORWARD FOR MILITARY BALL

(Continued from page one)

nature and is the final social function before the Christmas holidays.

Cadet Major Collings, who is directing plans for the military ball, announces that all arrangements have been completed for the occasion. The week-end will be featured by a moonlight review of the batallion in honor of the dates of the senior members of the advanced corps. The review will precede the military ball Friday evening and will be held under the lights of Johnson field. The entire cadet corps will parade at that time before an honorary staff composed of the dates of the senior military class.

The Musketeers, who are staging the Saturday afternoon tea dance, are members of the senior class who last year organized as an honorary military fraternity. The group is headed by Cadet Captain B. W. Legare. The committee which is making plans for the "home guard brawl" was picked last week by the non-R.O.T.C. students, working under the direction of M. H. Jacobs and Sadler Love.

Ben Legare, chairman of the invitations committee for the military ball, states that the invitations have been printed and a number of them already issued. All members of the advanced corps wishing to have any invitations extended are asked to give names to members of the committee early this week.

Music for the three dances will be furnished by "Hap" Gray's orchestra. Since the new armory is not expected to be finished before the end of the year, the dances will be held in Copeland hall.

DEBATING TEAM OPENS SEASON

(Continued from page one)

members of the organization are displaying considerable ability and may be expected to develop into an efficient team. The chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, which became inactive last year through the graduation of all its members may be re-established as soon as there are five members of the present organization who have taken part in at least four intercollegiate debates. This reorganization will undoubtedly be possible before the end of the first semester.

The meet with Winthrop which was held last Friday was called solely for the purpose of giving the teams of the two schools some practice in the discussion of the question prior to the tournament in December. In this pre-season try-out a negative team composed of Hutchinson and Hudson and an affirmative team of Black and Cartledge met a deputation of four girls from the Winthrop debating society in an non-decision debate. The Winthrop teams were Misses Virginia Willis and Elizabeth Ham for the affirmative side of the question, and Misses Robinson and Pruitt discussing the negative.

P. C. WINS HOMECOMING GAME, 20-7

(Continued from page one)

was alert and aggressive throughout.

Presbyterian made 19 first downs to Wofford's two, and piled up 345 yards from scrimmage to Wofford's 48.

The line-ups:

Wofford		P. C.
LE	Hodges	Caldwell
LT	Arial	Boswell
LG	Kellett	Beeman
C	Rogers	Hutchinson
RG	Berry	Correll
RT	Wofford	Hipp
RE	D. Ballenger	Evans
QB	Danner	Thompson
HB	Gladden	Moore
HB	Jones	Weldon
FB	Kinard	Jacobs

STUDENTS PREACH IN LOCAL CHURCHES

(Continued from page one)

W. H. Wilkerson, speaking at the Clinton Mill Baptist church, used the topic, "The Abundant Life." The regular Sunday afternoon service at the Thornwell Memorial church was conducted by Ralph Hughes. In the evening Hubert Wardlaw addressed the congregation of Bailey Memorial Methodist church at Clinton Mills, using "Manhood" as the subject of his message.

The service at the First Presbyterian church, scheduled for last night, was postponed until next Sunday night, and will be conducted by Cliff H. McLeod, who will use "The Yielded Life" as the subject of his sermon.

Next week's evening service at Broad Street Methodist church will be turned over to a representative of the P. C. Ministerial club. M. C. Patterson is expected to be the speaker for that occasion.

R. O. T. C. GAMES TO BEGIN DEC. 3

(Continued from page one)

army teams, with other army men on the varsity squad as assistants. Vic Correll is a likely choice to direct the play of the home guard.

Due to the division of the army's forces the home guard will be favored to capture the title again this year; however, there will be several sophomores in the army eyeing an appointment to the advanced course who will put forth their best efforts seeking to gain recognition.

Last year the home guard, after a hard-fought battle, emerged victorious by a score of 13 to 0. This victory was due largely to the excellent running of Patton and Winget, home guard backs, who are lost year's team by graduation

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts for Girls and
Games -:- Invitati
Women's Apparel
Beauty

WELCOME
..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WE
IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Through
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattress
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P.
Special Service for Parti

America's All-Star Eleven

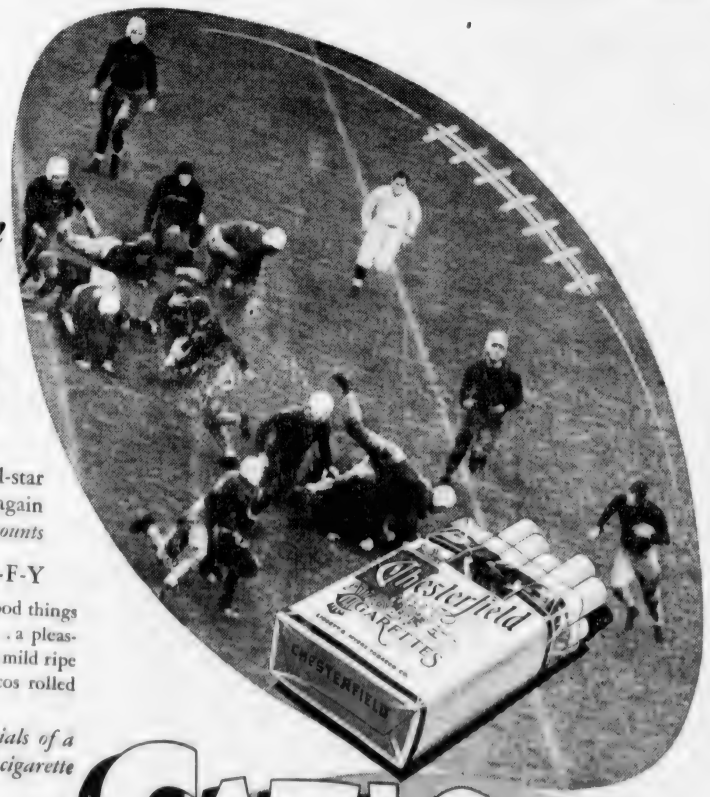
60 yard dashes... passes and punts ... touchdowns ... performance! That's how America picks 'em. By wire and air-mail, fans rush to the football experts the tip ..."Here's another sure-fire All-American."

And when you pick the all-star cigarette eleven, it's performance again —it's what a cigarette does that counts

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

Eleven letters that spell all the good things a cigarette can give... mildness... a pleasing taste and aroma... a blend of mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper

—the essentials of a good cigarette



THEY SATISFY

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 30, 1936 — Number 12

MAKE AWARDS FOR BLOCKERS NEXT TUESDAY

Jacobs Trophies To Be Presented At Annual Banquet Here Next Week.

P. C. PREXY HONORS CONFERENCE BLOCKERS

To honor the man "who carries the man who carries the ball," William P. Jacobs, president of P. C., will next week award his ninth trophy to the outstanding path-clearer of the state and will present similar awards to the best blockers of the Southern and Southeastern conferences.

Climaxing a day that will be filled with meetings of coaches and athletic directors arranging state basketball schedules, a banquet will be given in Judd Hall at 8 p. m., Tuesday night, December 8, at which time the three awards will be made.

Unsung Heroes

The Jacobs blocking trophies have for their purpose the honoring of the unsung heroes of college football, the men who take out the safety man, the halfbacks, and the linesmen so that fleet-footed runners may break the headlines with 95-yard touchdown sprints.

Begun in 1928, when Padgett, Clemson, received the state award, the scope of the plan was broadened in 1933 to include the Southern conference, and in 1935, also began recognition of the outstanding blocker in the Southeastern conference.

Tuesday's events will begin at 1 p. m., with a meeting of basketball coaches and athletic directors in the gymnasium. This will be followed by a basketball clinic in which the P. C. quintet will demonstrate changes in the rules. A meeting at 4:00 p. m. for track, football, baseball, and basketball coaches will end the afternoon program. The banquet will come at an hour yet to be decided.

Gathering of votes, the blocking selections to be made by sports writers, coaches, and officials of the state and two conferences, will begin this week.

List of Winners

The following is a complete list of winners of the Jacobs Trophy:

South Carolina		
D. D. Padgett		Clemson
1929—	Hugh Stoddard	Carolina
1930—	Gray Salley	Clemson
1931—	Fred Hambright	Carolina
1932—	Bill Hutt	Furman
1933—	Bob Griffin	Furman
1934—	Harry Bolick	P. C.
1935—	Jack Shivers	Furman
Southern Conference		
1933—	George M. Smith	V. P. I.
1934—	George M. Smith	V. P. I.
1935—	Herman P. Snyder	U. N. C.
Southeastern Conference		
1935	Riley P. Smith	Alabama

They Cleared Paths For Scoring Stars



Principals in the Jacobs blocking trophy awards, begun in 1928, are the men pictured above. By their unselfishness, sports page heroes have galloped to touchdown after touchdown in Saturday afternoon classics. Not until P. C.'s President William P. Jacobs instituted his awards eight years ago had their sportsmanship been recognized.

Club To Present Play In Section

To Show Production In Neighboring Towns and Stage New Play Later.

The first presentation of a play by the Dramatic Club having taken place on Friay night, Nov. 21, the club meeting Monday afternoon to discuss future plans and ideas, decided not to stage another presentation until second semester. This was the first meeting of the entire club since work on the production began several weeks ago.

Rather than start on a new production in the near future, members of the club agreed that performances of the play, "Just a Friend of the Family," should be repeated in neighboring towns and plans went forward for a performance in Laurens at an early date. It was announced today that rehearsals would not cease ex-

(Continued on page four)

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

The other night over in the dining hall your reporter talked to several different groups of students, asking them generally, "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PROPOSED ALMA MATER AS PLAYED AT THE WOFFORD GAME AND WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON CHANGING THE ONE WE NOW HAVE?

In the first group were F. T. WALLACE, H. P. BROWN and BAXTER CARPENTER.

They refused to be quoted separately, but were collectively opposed to the old Alma Mater. and were not in favor of the new one.

We wandered on down to the next table where CHESTER KELLER told us, "I like the proposed Alma Mater all right but I believe I prefer the old one." And here FRESHMAN DALZIEL of the band broke in to say that he liked the new selection, "with possibly a new arrangement," and then HUBERT WARDLAW spoke up: "Well, I believe I still like the old one."

Next it was JIM COLLINGS, who said, "I think the new Alma Mater is all right . . . it certainly sounds better than the old one. I'm in favor of it." BILLY BURNS said, "Well, it's this way between the two . . . (and he flipped a coin). Evidently, he didn't particularly like either of them.

JUNE MOORE said, "I think the band played the new Alma Mater better than the old one, but I still think there is room for improvement."

Extension Work Makes Progress

P. C. Students Speak In Nearby Churches On College and Religion.

From the student body at P. C. there are several talented speakers who are eager to show the churches and general public that Presbyterian College is carrying on a high type of religious work and christian relationship through the splendid cooperation of the men who compose its body. They are making it possible that South Carolina and Georgia can, to a certain extent, see just what type of work is being carried on by the students in the churches and various religious organizations in the two states.

Field Agent

John Osman, is head of these delegations and is assisted by Professor B. H. Boyd. These two arrange the engagements and select the topics as well as advise the delegates. The delegations thus far have been composed of Bill McSween, Jack McAlpine, and Wandell Williams.

The hope of rendering a great service and telling the people of the South of the leaders that P. C. produces has inspired the plan. The college, for the past several weeks has been sending these dele-

(Continued on page four)

P. C. DEBATERS TO ENTER STRAWBERRY LEAF TOURNEY

Will Compete At Winthrop With Twenty Colleges Last of This Week.

Pleased with the showing made by the debating team in their debate against Winthrop on November 20, Hugh Holman, director, has laid plans for sending the team to the Strawberry Leaf Tournament to be held at Winthrop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

This conference will be attended by teams from every college south of Philadelphia and east of the Mississippi. Each school will enter both a negative and an affirmative team in five debates during the three days of the tournament. The query for these debates is given by Pi Kappa Delta: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry."

No announcement of team standing will be made until the end of the tournament, when the total number of points made by each team will be computed and a loving cup awarded to the winner.

Already plans are being made for the South Atlantic tournament, covering the same territory as the Strawberry Leaf, which will be held in March, 1937.

P. C. representatives are not yet definitely certain for the tournament opening Wednesday, but negative and affirmative teams will be entered.

Frosh Nominate Men For Office

To Vote Tomorrow On Class Officers and Councilman.

Election of a freshman councilman and officers for the first year class will take place tomorrow, nominations having been made last week at a special class meeting. Voting will be by secret ballot, each class member depositing his ballot with the officer of the day.

Should second races be necessary for any of the offices, the extra election will be run off as soon as possible.

Nominees

For freshman councilman were nominated the following: Charlie Thompson, M. D. Shuler, Jimmy Carroll, Jimmy Richardson, H. Paul, Bill Hart, J. C. Griffin.

On the ballot, which will be prepared by the student council and distributed to freshmen, only one name should be checked.

Nominations for president of the freshman class included the following: H. Paul, Roy Hendrickson, Hood Strain, Fred Allen.

For vice-president: Jimmy Richardson, Hugh Rutledge, Charlie Thompson.

For secretary-treasurer: B. Moore,

(Continued on page four)

Regular Issue Today

Editing the paper today because of the after-Thanksgiving rush, the regular staff will next week again step aside so that class issues, begun last week with the Junior issue, may again be resumed.

Next week's Blue Stocking will be edited by the sophomores, headed by J. B. Hafley, while the paper of the following week, the last before Christmas, will be the freshman issue, edited by Pete McCormick. All class issues are published by a staff selected wholly from the class represented.

The regular staff today edits its last paper of the calendar year, and the next to last under the present editor. The last issue will be on January 11, after which a new editor-in-chief will be elected by the student body from the junior class.

Prof. Boyd Initiates New Theme System

What possibly may be a forerunner of greater things to come was instituted here recently by Bernard H Boyd, professor of English, as a method of dealing with freshman themes, long the agony and despair of English teachers throughout the country.

Professor Boyd's system, by which each freshman receives individual and private instruction and criticism on his creative writing, is intended to establish closer contact between instructor and pupil and to show more clearly the errors in the written work.

"Creative writing cannot be taught in the class room," said Mr. Boyd, as he explained that the greatest handicaps to young writers are of a psychological nature, rather than of a grammatical from.

Assisting Professor Boyd in his work of providing individual instruction and assistance to freshman theme-writers are Mrs. John Osman,

(Continued on page four)

CLASSES PICK LEADERS FOR PAPER, ANNUAL

Collings and J. B. Jacobs Take Honors In Superlative Contest For Juniors and Seniors.

BLUE STOCKING AND PaC-SaC ARE SPONSORS

Jim Collings, and J. B. Jacobs are the most versatile members of the upper classes, according to a student poic run off last week under the sponsorship of the Blue Stocking and Pac-Sac. Each of these men was picked as the leader in three phases of campus life and tied for a fourth.

Ballots cast by the members of the senior and junior classes indicated the qualities of various members of the upper classes in the opinion of their mates. In an effort to ascertain who the students think are the leaders in different respects, the poll was conducted with selections made under twenty subjects. Several of the races were extremely close. The final check-up found Jim Collings and J. B. Jacobs tied as choice for best all round man. A similar situation arose over the selection of the handsomest upperclassman. Will Wallace and Laurence Weldon received in equal number of votes.

The largest majority of the poll was in the choice of the best journalist. Sadler Love received seventy-five percent of the votes cast in that race. Bebe Dillard was chosen as the most popular co-ed by a majority nearly as large.

The results of the poll were as follows:

Best all-round man: Jim Collings and J. B. Jacobs (tie for first), Raleigh Shoemaker, Joe Patrick.

Most popular student: Collings, Shoemaker, J. B. Jacobs, Commander.

Most friendly: Collings, McAlpine, Commander, J. B. Jacobs.

Best sport: McAlpine, Collings, Correl.

Most talented: Gray, Love, Patrick and Collings (tie).

Best informed: Campbell, Patrick, Love and McAlpine (tie).

Most dignified: Keller, McLeod; tie for third, Legare, Garrett, Ralph Caldwell and Gray.

Best journalist: Love; Patrick and Penland, (tie), Campbell.

Handsomest: Weldon and Wallace (tie), Gray, Witherspoon and Patterson (tie).

Ye ladies man: Legare; Shoemaker and Gray (tie); Commander and Patterson (tie).

Best physique: J. B. Jacobs, Weldon, Shoemaker, Langston.

Best all-round athlete: J. B. Jacobs, Ernest Evans, Weldon, Ralph Waldrep.

Best business man: Yow, Garrett, Bird, Patrick.

Most popular co-ed: Bebe Dillard, Myra Wise, Verna McLeod and Joyce Pitts (tie).

Most likely to succeed: Patrick, Collings, Love, McAlpine and Ashby Johnson (tie).

Best speaker: Wandell Williams, Keller, Wardlaw, Collings.

Most intellectual: Campbell, Patrick, Ashby Johnson, Cliff McLeod.

Best magazine writer: Love, Campbell, Darby, Cliff McLeod.

Best student: Campbell, Patrick, Ashby Johnson, Frank Johnston.

Outstanding cadet: Collings, Legare, Patrick and Ashby Johnson (tie).

HARRY BOLICK HOLDING OWN

Harry Bolick, injured last week in an automobile accident near Kingstree, was reported today as holding his own after being given a 50-50 chance for recovery by attending physicians.

Injured at the same time, Mrs. Bolick has been released from the hospital and is now with Bolick, who at last report was still in a semi-comatose condition at a Kingstree hospital.

A graduate of P. C. in 1935, Bolick was all-state fullback, a state champion boxer, winner of the Jacobs blocking trophy in 1934, and outstanding in campus affairs. Since graduation he has served as football coach at High Point high school, High Point, N. C.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hadley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Leggare ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Kertt Darby ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
L. G. Heeke ..... Feature Editor
Frances Sprott ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Alumni Editor
Staff Reporters: J. W. Davis, Stuart Campbell, Cliff McLeod, Lee Jennings, Robert Black, Pete McCormick, Rector Patterson, Robert Ellison.
Billy Jones ..... Typist

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
Jake Bolton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Pruitt ..... Assistant Business Manager
Bart Gramling ..... Advertising Manager
Keith Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Hamond ..... Circulation Manager

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES · PORTLAND · SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 30, 1936

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

Americanism: Paying a couple of dollars for liquor, an additional three dollars for a ticket, riding two hundred miles to see the big Thanksgiving Day game — and passing out thirty minutes before the kick-off.

* * * * * *

As Christmas holidays approach and the end of the semester is just around the corner, we pause to wonder if student interest in college affairs isn't just as dead today as it was when we, as freshmen, dodged sophomores through a long pre-Christmas week.

* * * * * *

Why is it necessary to close one room in the "Y" building for a vast majority of the time, opening it only for special cabinet meetings, when students, not especially interested in cabinet meetings, are interested in additional space in which to spend leisure time? That's what they're asking us. And we don't know.

* * * * * *

"Pledge": "I have given very little aid on this test because I didn't know much and have only copied half of my neighbor's work, the remainder being practically illegible."

More Progress!

Although nothing definite has as yet been done toward taking such a step, and we are not prepared at this time to print news on either side, rumors have come to us, as they have perhaps come to you, that P. C. may in the near future change its fundamental system of class attendance. Furthered by members of the faculty who have seen the proposed plan work outstandingly well in Northern schools, the change would substitute informal discussions with professors for the present lecture system.

As we understand it, the plan would apply only to the junior and senior classes, the under classes continuing the lecture system until it is felt that the change has been perfected to a sufficient degree to warrant its extension. To install the new system it would be necessary to add a number of new instructors. Students would be left largely to their own initiative, with professors providing the proper and needed guidance. Under this plan the mentally strong would not be slowed by those who learn more slowly, and all would gain by the more personal contact with instructors.

Should P. C. be able to install such a system we believe that it would immediately establish for itself a unique position throughout the South. To the best of our knowledge, there is no school in the South today in which the proposed system is in use. Its establishment on this campus would mark P. C. as destined for greater progress to come, would mark it as an institution that is not satisfied with the good points of old plans but is continually striving to give to its students the best that science, exprimentation, and progress can provide.

We are now in the process of completing four years of so-called education at this institution. From the experience of these four years we can say that something is certainly wrong with a system in which some students are retarded by others, in which all suffer from a lack of close contact with instructors. And P. C. is no different from other school. Perhaps next year this school will lead the way toward greater service in the field of Southern education.

"All Hail To Thee . . . "

For four long years we have seen bands try to play P. C.'s Alma Mater. For four equally long years we have heard student voices strain, notes waver, and cheer leaders blush as the trumpet hits the sour notes of "P. C., P. C."

Realizing that certain sentiments must of necessity cling around the tune that has been the Alma Mater of this school for many years, and understanding at the same time that although it may be a sorry one, yet still 'tis our own, THE BLUE STOCKING must, however, go on record as favoring very definitely some change in the school song. We feel that the unhappy experience at the Furman game, when the band attempted the chorus, is but a final straw to the already heavy load. We saw at that time the expressions of students and faculty members around us. The unanimous appearance seemed to be one of embarrassment.

At the Wofford game the band played a new tune, proposed as an Alma Mater to replace the one now in use. While we believe that the new melody is somewhat better than the old, we do not favor using it as P. C.'s Alma Mater. We believe that the benefit to be drived, meager as it would be, would not warrant the change.

We believe that the search should go on to find some tune that has more musical appeal, one that bands may play without fear of embarrassment, one that students may sing without fear of injured vocal chords. We have none to offer. We know very little of such matters; but we believe that somewhere P. C. should be able to find a tune, whether it be old or new, that will fit the requirements.

Certain it is that this college should not go much further along toward the end of the year without remedying the matter.

Alumni To Come

Perhaps the most outstanding tie that binds old students to the school from which they have graduated is a strong, united alumni association. Sad to say, in the years that lie behind P. C. has not been noted for the strength of its alumni association. But within the last two or three years we have noticed, with increasing interest, the great efforts being made by the administration to add to alumni strength.

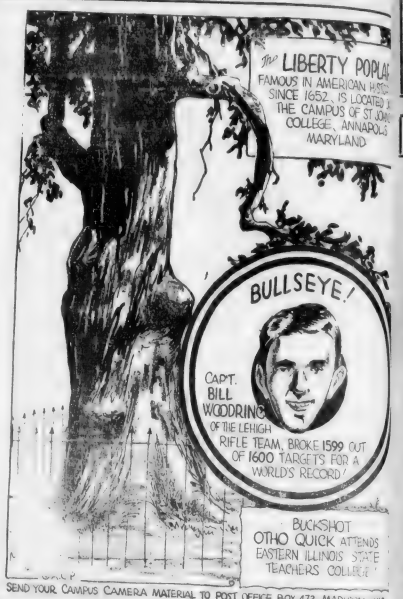
To members of the class that will graduate this year, and to the classes that will come after it, the weakness or strength of the alumni association is essentially important. Contacts with alumni in this matter of obtaining jobs have been known to carry great weight. When, and if, P. C. can organize active alumni chapters in the important and key cities of the South, graduates of the school will find it much easier to establish contacts that will lead to positions.

In order to cement more firmly the ties between graduates of, say, 1927 and 1937, we believe that it would be of great help were the senior class of each year invited to attend the alumni banquet held in the fall, the last of which was preceding the Wofford game two weeks ago. In this way and through this means, the graduating class would begin, even before leaving school, to feel itself a part of the alumni organization. It would meet and mingle with the members of classes of years gone by, would learn the value of preserving ties with an organization to which it can lend great aid and from which it can receive perhaps greater aid.

As the class of 1937 draws nearer to its collegiate journey's end, we believe its members will tell you how much more secure it would make them feel did they know that hundreds of alumni throughout the South were still vitally interested in P. C. and her graduates. Speaking strictly from a selfish standpoint, the undergraduate body of this school has no more vital problem than that of doing all in its power to further alumni organization.

Naturally, since this college owes much of its support, both actual and spiritual, to its alumni, its officials are extremely anxious to keep its graduates closely connected with the school. Beginning the assimilation of seniors each year into the organization would be the initial step toward adding strength and unity. The only method that we can think of is to give them active participation in the fall gathering.

CAMPUS CAMERA



SEND YOUR CAMPUS CAMERA MATERIAL TO POST OFFICE BOX 472, MADISON, WIS

CHAFF

— By —
The Gleaner

The latest issue of the Wofford Old Gold and Black to reach The Gleaner left him wondering whether it was merely the brand or the fact that it struck an empty stomach. Page 1 of the Terrier sheet was labelled "Old Gold and Black." The editorial page and the back page were labelled "The Parley Voo." And know ye that The Parley Voo is published by the girls at Converse!

Whether the trouble lies with the local florists, or whether the fault is that of the man who sells four and five roses in Spartanburg, we still do not know.

The Clemson Tiger, quoting one of the A. & M. college profs, defines the kinds of lies the student may expect: Just plain lies, damn lies, and college catalogues.

Over at Winthrop the girls threw a week or two ago a square dance. The girls frolicked until their hearts were content, yet nary a male was present. Swing it, sister, swing it! And, so, we're told, it still pays to do 'em dirt.

Add definitions:

Football player: one who hibernates between late November and early September.

Class: a definite period between bells usually devoted to sleep.

College papers: the cause of insanity in three-fourths the cases of college defectives.

Professor: an obstacle plan the path of educational pro camouflage of an athletic club.

Prison: a place of detentio citadel.

Slug: a certain quantity of age; the act of absorbing antiqu grog.

Skeet: see slug.

For Supreme Quality REPAIRING or DYING Send Your Shoes To
McIntosh's Shoe Shop
— See —
H. G. Wardlaw

WELCOME ..to..
ELITE PARLOR
P. C. BOYS' HOME WHE IN TOWN.
See Mutt and Jeff.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

COME IN AND LOOK AT OUR
"GENTRY PAJAMAS"
POLKA DOTS — PLAIDS — STRIPES, ETC.
THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS.
$1.49 and $2.98
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

1935
Home Guard 13,
Army 0

Ain't Gonna Study Ball No More . . .



BILL THOMPSON
P. C. BACK



"HAWK" EVANS
P. C. End

(Above)

SENIORS

Of fifteen seniors who bowed out of the picture in the Wofford game, Bill Thompson, left, and Hawk Evans, right, have played consistently good ball. Thompson, quarterback, is from Camden, while Evans is from Iva.



GLENN BEEMAN, P. C. Guard

(Left)

ALL-STATE

Already picked on the first team of one daily's all-state, Glenn Beeman is slated to make either first or second team of practically every selection for state honors. His aggressiveness, both on offense and defense, has been outstanding.

Boxers To Open Drill This Week

Many Report For Practice; Season's Schedule To Be Announced Soon.

The leather-pushers at Presbyterian College will be given a chance to prove their pugilistic ability at the first practice of the boxing team which will probably be called some time this week. Coach Johnson announced early last week that the boxing schedule for the year had not been completed as yet, but he has already been putting some of his worthy charges through their paces.

Lack of experience will be the main worry of P. C.'s fighters, although some of the men have already demonstrated clearly their ability in the R. O. T. C. matches last year. A large number is expected to be at the practice which will be probably announced some time this week. Of the hopeful candidates, Claus Cappelmann, Ed Lambright, "Joe Louis" Clements, June Moore, and John Netties, stand in line for a sure berth on the leather flinging squad but anything can, of course, happen.

Due to lack of experience last year, Coach Johnson was forced to call off allmeets and hold his material to this year, so that some of the worthy candidates would be given a chance to gain more experience. Boxing rates as one of the favorite winter sports at P. C. and, although there will be no frosh team, the rats will be given a chance to work out with the varsity men and are encouraged to do so.

SKEETIN' STUFF

— By —
D. W. DAVIS

Thanksgiving: The time of year when a person lets a stomach full of turkey cause him to do many foolish things — including thanks for many things which have happened or should happen.

These were some of the thanks we heard as we flapped our wings around St. Peter's keyhole: JOHNNY "PUSSLE" HUTCHINSON — "and thanks for letting me find out early that that girl I had a late date with after the dance was a saint instead of a siren, because I was so tired." LEE QUARTERMAN—"thanks for letting CUTE GIRL MAHAFFEY give me a date—I tried so long." BARREL JIM COLLINGS — "thanks for all this wonderful turkey:" LIB McGEE — "and thanks for cotton too—he's so sweet."

G-MAN COMMANDER — "thanks for all this dry cleaning—now I can get ELEANOR that bracelet." AGGIE JONES — "and especially for Clemson, I offer thanks." DUCK DEGNER—"and thanks for not taking her any farther away than Central—I couldn't take it, Dear Saint Peter." DIDDY BIRD — "for Sarah being so sweet to me." NORMAN CREECH—"and I would be so thankful for somebody to love."

SMOOCHER JOE PATRICK—"and thanks for keeping my name out of Skeetin' Stuff—I'm so scared of Margaret." SNAKE-RAT TURNER — "and thanks for me and all this snake." RAT SHULER—"and I give thanks for letting me get my time back with Ann." LITTLE MAN PENLAND—"for that girl of mine (?) in Greenville who writes me twice a week. RAT BROOKER—"and thanks for letting me find out she was a gold-digger before Christmas." MAT HIERS—"and I am also thankful to all these foolish women who have contributed to my art gallery."

And on and on it went. We finally had to leave, but not before we said, "Thanks for my little blue sweater, and especially for the one that made it possible, and all these "swell" guys that give the "Skeeter" Stuff to skeet.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TO BEGIN ON THURSDAY

Company "A" Meets "B" Thursday; Home Guards Play "C" Friday; Finals On Saturday.

With every team entered in the series making definite plans for the use of rumble-grumble football to replace the currently popular razzle-dazzle style, army and home guard forces began today to groom their charges for the intramural fray to open Thursday afternoon when Company "A" meets Company "B."

The winner of the "A" vs "B" battle will annoint five mussies and wait with more or less fear and trembling to meet the winner of the game the following day between Company "C" and the home guard, i. e., the campus defenders, or non-military students. The championship struggle will take place Saturday afternoon under the present plan.

Practice (?) Begins

Uniforms were to have been issued this afternoon and practice will begin when and if coaches can entice prospective all-campus men from the warmth of dormitory rooms.

To coach Company "A," J. B. Jacobs has been appointed; for Company "B," Jim Collings; and for Company "C," Bill Thompson. Chief pilot for the home guards will be Vic Correll. Each of the coaches will be assisted by other members of the varsity team.

Only men who have not participated in either freshman or varsity football will be eligible for the intramural games.

(Continued on page four)

1935 All-Campus

The following all-campus team, selected last year following the annual clash for the intramural football championship of the campus, includes several men who will romp this week when the Home Guard attempts to retain the title:

Ends: Mixson, Home Guard; Donnan, Army.

Tackles: McClary,* Army; McNatt,* Home Guard.

Guards: Love, Home Guard; Tuten,* Home Guard.

Center: Buchan, Home Guard.

Quarterback: Guerard,* Army.

Halfbacks: Patton,* Home Guard; Walter,* Home Guard.

Fullback: Winget,* Home Guard.

(*)—Denotes that man is no longer in school.

Furman Captures S. C. Championship

P. C. Ties For Fourth and Rules "Little Four."

Upsetting Clemson in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic, Furman's Purple House of Magic spilled the dope bucket to take high honors for the football championship of South

(Continued on page four)

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

THE ALL-STATE

The editor of this column, having seen each of South Carolina's teams in action at least once, presents, for the third consecutive year, his selections for the 1936 all-state eleven:

Ends—King (Furman, Gettys (Erskine).
Tackles—Black (Clemson), Gaffney (Carolina).
Guards—Bryant (Clemson), Beeman (P. C.)
Center—Lewis (Clemson).
Quarter—Berry (Clemson).
Halfbacks—Scott (Furman), Folger (Clemson).
Fullback—Jacobs (P. C.)

TALKIN' ABOUT IT

King is the finest end in the state, and probably one of the best to come up in the past few years. Gettys, Erskine's superlative wnigman, easily proved his right to the other end position by his consistently great performances during the season.

Clemson's rugged Manuel Black is a certainty at one tackle. But our other selection, Gaffney, won't find favor with the press as a whole. Which doesn't worry us a bit, as we think he's too good to be left out.

Bryant and Beeman get our vote for the guard positions because of their aggressiveness and defensive skill. Neither is great, but their work throughout the season has been outstanding, and of particular value to their respective teams.

Centers were as scarce as hen's teeth, with Lewis of Clemson, and Kiss of Carolina, standing out as the most capable. We pick Lewis because of his work against state teams. Kiss was best against out-of-staters, but did not play as regularly as Lewis.

The backfield is "choice." Berry at quarter, and Scott and Folger at the halves, have no opposition. Jacobs, at full, may have been shaded in some phases of the game by Smith and Jenkins. But after considering his kicking brilliance, magnificent spirit and other qualities, we figure he's the man.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Clemson, like other good South Carolina grid elevens, is gone with the wind—the wind being in the shape of Furman's Purple Hurricane. In a well-attended Turkey day get-together, the boys from Greenville slipped over a pair of second-semester touchdowns to make the beasts bawl.

In winning, Furman scored an upset. Very few souls predicted a state championship for the Baptists. But with three influences hard at work, they won every state engagement, whipped Davidson and almost took Georgia. The three influences were Coach Dizzy McLeod, Flankman King, and Halfback Scott. And by the way, the margin of victory over Clemson and P. C. was the same—two touchdowns.

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

Try BELK'S FIRST
Home of Rugby Sweaters
Correct Styles for College Men
SEE OUR 95c SHIRTS

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME ...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts for Girls and Men
Games -:- Invitations
Women's Apparel
Beauty Shop

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY IN SECTION

(Continued from page one)

cept for a short rest period for members of the cast and Director H. S. Fish.

Plans for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, were also discussed at this meeting. It is hoped that the club will be able to petition a charter in this organization before many weeks have passed.

It is thought advisable that the club wait until next semester for the presentation of a new play, which will in all probability be an entirely different type from that of Friday night.

THE CASINO

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1
"Swing Time"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 2 and 3
'My American Wife'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 4 and 5
"Stage Struck"

BROADWAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1
"Girls' Dormitory"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 2 and 3
"Heart of the West"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 4 and 5
"Trailing West"

Next Collegian Before Christmas

Stuart Campbell stated last week that the next issue of The Collegian, P. C. quarterly magazine, would appear within a very short time, probably just before the Christmas holidays, during the week of December 14.

CAMPUS FOOTBALL BEGINS THURSDAY

(Continued from page three)

ball will be eligible. Winding the chain around first down markers is definitely cut, and each team is expected to station men to supervise the headlinesman and his assistant. The current by-word seems to be, "We ain't standin' for no cheatin'."

Army vs Home Guard

Prodded by threats from an irate and harassed P. M. S. T., the army boys will hold out stars for the final game should it appear later in the week that the home guard will reach the finals.

Odds on the series, vacillating from pole to pole as information of new prospects have arrived, seemed this afternoon to have become more definitely settled. Early afternoon quotations in regard to an army or home guard victory were fixed at even points, even money.

FURMAN CAPTURES STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page three)

Carolina.

Followed by Clemson and Citadel, Furman was the only state team to complete an unbeaten season against other state opponents.

For fourth place, P. C. and Carolina fought to a tie, the Presbyterians winning three and losing three, while the Gamecocks won two and lost two. Since P. C. won by comfortable margins every game against Little Four opposition, her claim to Little Four championship supremacy is undisputed.

Library Lists Number Of Books

Books catalogued in the library since September today reached a total of 329 according to a statement issued today by W. L. Jones, college librarian. Most of these volumes are parallel books on science and literature, but includes some new French readers and late fiction.

Outstanding among the works of fiction are: "Informal Sketches of the 19th Century," illustrated with sketches by Currie and Ives. Also included is Sir Patrick Harvey's "Oxford Contribution to English Literature," and "Drums Along the Mohawk," a story of Revolutionary days in New York, by Edmunds.

Boyd Initiates New System

(Continued from page one)

assistant in English, and Hugh Holman, college publicity director.

To date the system has worked remarkably well and prospects are that its usefulness will increase as it becomes more efficient through continued operation.

FROSH NOMINATE MEN FOR OFFICE

(Continued from page one)

James Terrel, M. D. Shuler, H. C. Fleming, Hugh Rutledge.

In voting for each of the class officers, freshmen are to check only one name. Counting will be done by the student council and conduct of the election will be under council control.

EXTENSION WORK MAKES PRO

(Continued from page

gations to Laurens, Abbe Greenwood.

Due to the success of t steps are underway to sen tions to the larger churches Carolina and in Georgia.

The delegation will have the services at the First P rian church, in Clinton, next

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLIN

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION
Telephone 400 Telephone 4

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities



Copyright 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SOPHOMORE ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 7, 1936 Number 13

FRESHMEN PICK CLASS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

H. Paul Named President; Rutledge, Vice-President; and B. Moore Secretary.

JIMMY CARROLL NAMED TO COUNCIL

In the elections of the freshman class here last week, Jimmy Carroll, Be Moore, Hugh Rutledge, and Huiet Paul emerged victorious in the respective offices for which they were running. The results at the frosh poll were very close, with keen competition, and a run-over was necessary in the election for student council.

After the run-over, Jimmy Carroll was elected to the council. Carroll distinguished himself in high school at Summerville, where he was named best all-round athlete, being especially good in track activities.

For president of the freshman class, Huiet Paul was chosen. He graduated from Charleston high where he was outstanding in all phases of campus activity, scholastic and athletic.

Hugh Rutledge was named vice-president of the lower class, and he also hails from Charleston, where he is noted for his ability as a taxidermist and a student of natural history.

Be Moore was elected secretary-treasurer of the class after a heated race. Moore is from York, where he was captain of his high school football team. He was also a member of the Block "Y" club of the school.

I. R. C. Nominates Model League Of Nations Delegates

Six Members Chosen To Represent Club At Winthrop.

At a meeting of the International Relations club last Wednesday night, six delegates were selected to attend the Model League of Nations at Winthrop this week-end. Those chosen to attend this gathering were: Cliff McLeod, M. E. Norton, Arthur McElroy, R. K. Timmons, Tom Newland, and Verna McLeod. The committee will be the guests of the college for Friday and Saturday, returning Saturday night.

During the course of the meeting interesting talks were made by Jim Collings and George Beatty on subjects of international interest. Collings chose as his subject the German-Japanese Pact and brought out some important points of this treaty. George Beatty followed him with an equally interesting discourse concerning the latest developments of the War Debt.

After these talks were made a general discussion ensued and plans were made for the activities of the club for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Jones Speaks At "Y" Meeting

Addresses Meeting Thursday On "Caricatures of Worship."

Using "Caricatures Of Worship," as his subject, Dr. Dudley Jones addressed the students at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the "Y" building Thursday night.

The address held great interest to all as Dr. Jones laid particular stress on the fact that, since we are human and liable to error, every worship service, no matter where it is held, has some flaw in it. He also stated that some services were greatly twisted, the usual reason for this being that the leader had not sufficiently prepared himself to conduct the worship group. He may read the Scripture lesson carelessly or offer prayers that are merely expletives.

"In spite of the flaws in a service," Dr. Jones added, "one who participates in it sincerely can reap great benefits. There is emotional uplift in a song and every prayer draws us nearer to God. All in all, every service will contribute to the worship of God."

Other Y. M. C. A. news of interest is the activities of the Frosh "Y" cabinet which met last Tuesday night for the purpose of electing officers. At this meeting, Hubert Wilkerson was named president; Milton Norton, vice-president; and Bill Hart secretary and treasurer. They also laid plans for a freshman paper which will be published by the cabinet biweekly. The editor of the proposed publication, "Ambassador of Good Thought," is to be Dugald Hudson.

Senior Petition Refused

Dr. M. G. Woodworth announced Friday afternoon that the faculty had refused to grant unlimited chapel cuts to members of the senior class. The announcement came as a result of the submission of a petition to the faculty by the senior class through the student advisory board.

Dr. Woodworth also stated that a committee of the faculty had been appointed to formulate a statement of the reasons for the action taken by the faculty in their regular meeting last week. The statement will be read in chapel by President Jacobs sometime this week.

It is believed that certain concessions will be made to the advantage of the seniors and if this is true, they will be enumerated along with the reading of the regular statement.

P. C. DEBATERS TAKE HONORS AT ROCK HILL

Strawberry Leaf Tourney Pronounced Great Success.

With the return of the six delegates from the Strawberry Leaf tournament held at Winthrop college in Rock Hill, there was completed one of the most interesting series of intercollgeiate debating in the history of Presbyterian college forensic activity, according to those who attended.

Ashby Johnson, Gus Cartledge, Roy Hutchinson, and Dugald Hutchinson represented P. C. in debating, while Hubert Wardlaw and Wandell Williams were the representatives in extemporary speaking. Wardlaw won second place in his division, while Williams took third with a brilliant speech.

According to the negative debaters, their most interesting opponents of the questions, "Resolved, that congress shall be empowered to fix maximum wages and minimum hours for industry," were the representatives from Dartmouth college, whom they also considered the best debaters in the whole tournament. They listed as the most outstanding points of the Dartmouth team, their natural ability, sound logic, and clever wit. Among the many representatives from colleges south of New Hampshire and east of the Mississippi that P. C. speakers met, were Asheville Teachers' college, Emory and Henry college, Elon college, North Carolina and Dartmouth.

The team reported that almost every meal was a banquet, accompanied by an entertaining program and after dinner speakers. Especially did they enjoy the informality and friendliness that prevailed during the tourney, and although their schedule is not yet completed, both teams are looking forward to returning to the Strawberry Leaf tournament next year.

The debaters were informed that their coaches would receive within the next few weeks, the decisions of the judges accompanied by a constructive criticism of their speeches.

Bolick's Condition Greatly Improved

Complete Examination Proves Injuries Not So Series As First Believed.

News comes from the Kelly sanitarium in Kingstree, that Harry Bolick, popular P. C. graduate, is greatly improved over his serious condition of last week following an automible accident between Cades and Lake City. Most students here remember Bolick, who graduated in 1935. He was all-state fullback that year, an outstanding boxer, winner of the Jacobs blocking trophy, and prominent in campus affairs.

Last week Harry was given only a 50-50 chance to live but the crisis has passed and his friends are expecting a full and speedy recovery. An X-ray examination showed that he suffered a fractured skull, but no

(Continued on page four)

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

The other morning in chapel, while waiting for the bell to cease its usual "eight-minute" toll, we overheard two students talking. Said one: "Why don't they have a co-ed conduct chapel for a change?" . . . So that is why we decided to ask this week, "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HAVING A CO-ED LEAD THE CHAPEL PROGRAM OCCASIONALLY?"

Said DEAN POWER, serious-minded junior: **"Well, I believe it's a good idea . . . that is, if they take part in other things, why not have them take part in chapel activities?"**

After justly reprimanding us for using his initials when we recently quoted his brother, FURMAN WALLACE replied to our question, **"I believe they should take an active part in the chapel program, since they are beginning to engage in other phases of college activity."**

We casually asked Freshman AIKEN TAYLOR, who was busy at the time, reading about life in life. **"Yeah, I think it's a fine idea, really. Say, is this for The Blue Stocking?"** When we answered in the affirmative, he thought again and said, **"I think co-eds should have charge of the chapel program sometimes since they are now attending chapel; but this doesn't mean that I think they should be allowed to vote or hold office."**

Genial JOHN BONNER replied,

(Continued from page four)

Military Ball To Open Series On Friday Evening

Musketeers' Tea Dance Friday Afternoon, and Home Guard Affair Saturday Night.

The military ball, seasonal high spot of the social calendar, will be held on Friday evening in Copeland hall, with "Hap" Gray and his Collegians swinging for the occasion. A Saturday afternoon tea dance, sponsored by The Musketeers, precedes the Home Guard "brawl" that evening to terminate a colorful series.

The ball, an annual affair, will be featured by an moonlight parade earlier in the evening in honor of the senior officers and their sponsors. The R.O.T.C. corps will be dressed in full uniform, with white belts and gloves to add color to the occasion. Each company will ten formally salute their company sponsor.

The climax of the evening's activities will be the grand march and saber arch for the advanced men. This will be followed by an R.O.T.C. no-break ,and will bring to an end the season's outstanding social function.

The tea dance is the first dance ever to be sponsored by The Musketeers, a newly organized group of advanced men, and is being planned carefully by its members. The Home Guard "brawl" sponsored by the non-military men, is expected to be a good dance and should be enjoyed by all. Invitations have been sent out over the entire state, and a large crowd is expected to attend the series.

Bolick's Condition Greatly Improved

Complete Examination Proves Injuries Not So Series As First Believed.

News comes from the Kelly sanitarium in Kingstree, that Harry Bolick, popular P. C. graduate, is greatly improved over his serious condition of last week following an automible accident between Cades and Lake City. Most students here remember Bolick, who graduated in 1935. He was all-state fullback that year, an outstanding boxer, winner of the Jacobs blocking trophy, and prominent in campus affairs.

Last week Harry was given only a 50-50 chance to live but the crisis has passed and his friends are expecting a full and speedy recovery. An X-ray examination showed that he suffered a fractured skull, but no

(Continued on page four)

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

The other morning in chapel, while waiting for the bell to cease its usual "eight-minute" toll, we overheard two students talking. Said one: "Why don't they have a co-ed conduct chapel for a change?" . . . So that is why we decided to ask this week, "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HAVING A CO-ED LEAD THE CHAPEL PROGRAM OCCASIONALLY?"

Said DEAN POWER, serious-minded junior: **"Well, I believe it's a good idea . . . that is, if they take part in other things, why not have them take part in chapel activities?"**

After justly reprimanding us for using his initials when we recently quoted his brother, FURMAN WALLACE replied to our question, **"I believe they should take an active part in the chapel program, since they are beginning to engage in other phases of college activity."**

We casually asked Freshman AIKEN TAYLOR, who was busy at the time, reading about life in life. **"Yeah, I think it's a fine idea, really. Say, is this for The Blue Stocking?"** When we answered in the affirmative, he thought again and said, **"I think co-eds should have charge of the chapel program sometimes since they are now attending chapel; but this doesn't mean that I think they should be allowed to vote or hold office."**

Genial JOHN BONNER replied,

(Continued from page four)

THREE WINNERS OF BLOCKING TROPHIES TO BE HONORED

Sabados, Gormley and May To Be Presented With Awards Here Tuesday Night.

S. C. ALL-STATE TEAM WILL BE GUESTS ALSO

The presentation of the Jacobs Blocking Trophies for the state of South Carolina, the Southern Conference, and the Southeastern Conference will take place at a banquet given in the dining hall of Presbyterian college at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

In addition to the best blockers in the south, the members of the Associated Press All-State Team as selected from the votes of eleven sports writers of South Carolina will be present. The members of this team are as follows:

Alex Gettys of Erskine, left end.
Manuel Black of Clemson, left tackle.
William Bryant of Clemson, left guard.
Harold Lewis of Clemson, center.
Paul Gaffney of Carolina, right guard.
Orville Rogers of The Citadel, right tackle.
Bob King of Furman, right end.
Joe Berry of Clemson, quarterback.
J. B. Jacobs of Presbyterian, halfback.
June Scott of Furman, halfback.
Mac Folger of Clemson, fullback.

This greatest of South Carolina teams for the year of 1936 will meet for perhaps the only time in their lives and together with the winners of the Jacobs Trophies will make up quite an aggregation of football heroes.

The presentation of the trophies, as a part of the program will be broadcast over radio station WBT, announced President William P. Jacobs, donor of the coveted trophies. This will be a novel experience at P. C. as nothing of this type has ever met with any great degree of success here.

It was thought at first by many that the winner of the South Carolina Trophy would be a member of the previously named All-State Eleven but after a meeting of football experts and officials throughout the state last Thursday night, it was rightfully decided that the honor should be bestowed upon A. A. Sabados, Citadel backfield ace. Being only a sophomore, Sabados, whose home is in Aurora, Illinois, has distinguished himself all season for his brilliant blocking and should develop more of a threat during the next two years of his varsity football career.

Presbyterian College will also have an All-Southern end in the refectory tomorrow night, for Bob King, All-State flankman from Furman has earned that distinction. P. C. enthusiasts were given a chance to behold a brand of King's stellar play when Furman met P. C. here on Johnson Field November 6. All agree that King deserves all credit that is coming to him due to his masterful performances on the gridiron this season.

Sophomore Issue Today

Today's issue of The Blue Stocking is a special sophomore class issue, published by an entire sophomore staff, headed by James Hafley. Next week's paper will be the special freshman issue, published by a freshman staff chosen by Editor Pete McCormick.

These class issues are a part of the program of the regular paper each year and will be completed with the frosh issue next Monday night. This will be the last edition of The Blue Stocking before Christmas. It will be taken over by the regular staff at the beginning of the new year.

DR. McSWEEN IS HONORED BY RELIGIOUS CLUB

Taken In As Result of Work In Southern Religious Circles.

The Ministerial Club announced today that the Reverend John McSween, D. D., of the Purity Presbyterian church of Chester, has been elected to honorary lifetime membership in the club. Dr. McSween was singled out and selected by the club as its honorary member to be elected during 1936-1937 from the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina only after discussion and careful consideration of the foremost ministers in the state.

Dr. McSween was elected in accordance with the constitution of the club which provides that a minister from each of the states of South Carolina and Georgia shall be elected in the fall of each year and the other in the following spring. The selection of such men is based on the outstanding work they have accomplished and the desire of the members to have such men as honorary members. He was selected on the basis of his outstanding work as a minister and his work while president of this college, his exceptionally fine ability as a preacher, and his closeness to the members of the club, many of whom were associated with him in the past.

In accepting honorary membership in the club, he said, "I accept with sincere appreciation the honor your organization has conferred on me. . . I am deeply touched by this mark of your consideration and I am warmly interested in the fine plans which your club is making."

Dr. McSween is well known to many of the students of P. C. because of his past relations with the college as president. During the spring of 1935 he felt the urgent call to return to the active ministry and accepted a call to the Purity Presbyterian church of Chester, where he has remained since then. He is recognized as one of the most outstanding ministers and leaders in the state, being particularly noted for his fine ability as a public speaker. For his ability and good work his name has been placed in the Who's Who In America. During his stay here at the college he gained the good will and admiration of those with whom he came into contact and is well beloved by the college students and the people of Clinton.

Dr. McSween as the Ministerial Club's first honorary member has accepted an invitation to speak at the special installation and initiation services of the club to be held at the First Presbyterian church in Clinton on Thursday evening, December 17, at 8 o'clock. The college students and the people of Clinton will be invited to these services to hear Dr. McSween. The definite program for the services will be announced later, said Cliff McLeod, Ministerial Club president.

Glee Club Cut To 27 Members

Interesting Trips Planned For Club By Dr. Huntley.

After nearly two months of practice from time to time, Dr. S. M. Huntley, director of the Presbyterian College Glee Club, announced his final choice of 27 songsters to compose the club. Those whose singing ability netted them positions on the roster were: Collings, Plunkett, McAlpine, Newland, Wylie, Taylor, Cousins, Patterson, McLaurin, Hansell, Cunningham, Potter, Beatty, Gray, Clements, Hughes, Hart, Blackwell, Coleman, McSween, Worrell, Williams, Ward, Law, Heath, Hemphill, Smith and Wilson.

Dr. Huntley is well pleased with the work of the club to date and is making plans for several long trips through South Carolina and Georgia.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

SOPHOMORE STAFF

James Harley ..... Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Associate Editor
Bill McSween ..... Sports Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Ass't Sports Editor
L. G. Heckle ..... Feature Editor
Wendell Pope ..... Asst. Feature Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Bob Black ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Bonner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Proctor ..... Assistant Business Manager
Billy Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kelly Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Harwell ..... Circulation Manager

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, December 7, 1936

Here and There

* * * * * * *

All who doubt the existence of perpetual motion are invited to come down and listen to the radios almost any time at night in Smyth dormitory.

* * * * * * *

After reading the returns on the Spanish civil war, we Southerners have got to stop bragging about what happened to us when Sherman pulled his famous march to the sea.

* * * * * * *

Speaking of war, we folks surely don't want to wish the aviation industry any trouble, but when we read more every day about the European situation, we wish the Atlantic ocean was twice as wide as it is.

* * * * * * *

(More War News). FLASHES FROM THE FRONT: War is expected to break out on the P. C. campus any time this week. In this unavoidable civil strife, the Home Guard is expecting an air raid from the Army forces, but are busy building up an impregnable defense that may embarrass the organized forces.

* * * * * * *

Only fourteen more shopping days till Christmas, the season when so many love quarrels come to a climax and remain at this point until the closing stages of the Yuletide season. Students here return to classes to buckle down to real work prior to mid-term exams which take place during the latter part of January.

Sportsmanship

Although Presbyterian College has never had the privilege to boast of the best athletic teams in the country, and seldom, even in the state, its is a recognized fact that she does have an undefinable spirit that keeps it in the running in all activities. Sometimes, around the various campus circles, some assume a dubious attitude and remain silent on the question of "P. C. spirit." Other "Doubting Thomases" even venture to say "Where is it?" It is the kind of attitude that tends to have a demoralizing effect on the spirit. However, this group is in the minority on the campus and we are sure that it will remain so until it is entirely wiped out.

Whether on the football gridiron, on the track, the baseball diamond, or even on the debating floor, P. C. has always been noted throughout the country for its true sportsmanship. Never, under any circumstances, has P. C. been found guilty of resorting to dirty tactics. A fine example of the clean principles here occurred last year in the Tech game down in Atlanta. Tech won 33-0 but not until after they had fought one of the gamest and cleanest teams they had ever met. The game was announced over the radio and the announcer paused a moment to remark that he had never seen such a clean exhibition of football played against Tech. In this game P. C. received only one five yard penalty while the Yellow Jackets were penalized one hundred and ten yards! This is only one glowing example of the sportsmanship that exists here; hundreds more could be mentioned.

Tribute goes to Walter Johnson, head mentor of athletic activities. For twenty-one years his name has been heralded throughout the state and it resounds in athletics halls of fame. His sound reasoning and principles have been directly responsible for the advancement of the school he loves; his ceaseless efforts have succeeded in obtaining the acclamation and praise of the entire South which recognizes his ability and respects his work.

The alumni here are becoming more united than ever and all say with pride that they are graduates of Presbyterian College and personal friends of Walter Johnson. The alumni are the backbone of the college and as long as we have true and devoted members to fill the ranks of that organization, P. C. will always be strong contenders for the "Sportsmanship" title. This worthy quality has been handed down to us from previous generations of graduates and may we long keep its fine standards aloft!—J. B. H.

Sophomore Daze

We, the sophomore class of Presbyterian College rightfully claim the "Forgotten Man" title. A freshman is lowly in some respects but he at least has the eyes of the campus focused on him at all times. The sophomore does not desire special attention but he does demand recognition from the high and mighty juniors and seniors. It seems that after having gone through the tortures and afflictions of freshman life the soph passes into remote inactivity and ceases to be the man of the hour.

Two weeks ago in this column the juniors claimed that they occupied the despised background position, but we want to take this opportunity to refute their points and submit reasons for our meriting this position. To a man in the junior class, life is just beginning for him. He is given the opportunity to make the advanced class, he may be taken into membership by the Blue Key, he may be elected to high student offices, and countless other honors may be conferred upon him as he sits back and takes it easy.

On the other hand, the sophomore is being regarded as a "second year freshman." His last resort is the awkward freshman upon whom he ventures to voice his wrath and exercise his power of supreme being. Finally, even the freshmen see his plight and turn their attentions to someone higher. The sophomore seems to be in the embryonic stages of development. During this second year metamorphosis he remains quietly in the background while brilliant thoughts are evolving in his cunning brain. He knows that his day will come and he quietly awaits it with all the subtlety he can command.

In Webster's Collegiate Dictionary we find the following definition of sophomore: "A student in the second year of a four year college course, one NEXT ABOVE A FRESHMAN!! From this we draw the only possible conclusion: THE SOPHOMORE IS THE FORGOTTEN MAN!!—J. B. H.

Touchdowns

"To honor the man who carries the man who carries the ball" is what the Jacobs blocking trophy is given for each year by the president of Presbyterian College. The quality of being a good blocker is the most unselfish characteristic demonstrated on the gridirons each year all over the country and such a quality deserves recognition and reward.

Tumultous thousands cheered shifty backs as they crossed the goal line this year and heaped praise on pass receivers as they traveled the remaining distance of the field to tally. Credit must be given where credit is due, but the man who clears the path for these scores really deserves most of the credit.

Presbyterian College had the distinction of having a winner of the Jacobs trophy in her ranks two years ago. Some of us will remember his unselfish attitude and spirit coupled with his sparkling play and will to win, no matter what the odds were. The W. P. Jacobs blocking trophy is an award donated each year to the unselfish football player by an unselfish man. We may be proud to boast of having the donor of this trophy as president of the college since it is an award for unselfishness characteristic of the P. C. spirit.

The Clinton Rotary club, realizing the value of honoring the interference runner, will sponsor a banquet which will be held in Judd hall tomorrow night. At this banquet, three unsung heroes of the Southern, Southeastern, and State conferences will be givn due praise and honor for the great things which they have so unselfishly demonstrated at all times throughout the season. The trophies will be presented during the course of the banquet by the president of the Southern conference who will also act as guest speaker. Winners of the coveted trophies—Gormley, May, and Sabados—WE SALUTE YOU!—J. B. H.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The Collegiate World

Great poets, artists and statesmen have sprung from Harvard, but surely the school excells in producing past masters at the fine art of publicity.

You all remember the communist flag on the Supreme Court building a few months ago, but how many recall the hilarious stunt pulled against Yale a few years back? Someone from Harvard stole the Yale bulldog. When day broke, they scattered bits of hamburger at the foot of the statue of John Harvard, then let the dog follow his nose. A photographer was handy and the next day papers carried pictures of the Yale bulldog licking the feet of John Harvard!

It may all be rationalization, but it will make many college readers feel good inside, to learn that a psychologist at Oregon State university has just declared his conclusion that "B" students are the most successful. Those that get "A" continually, he said, are generally the meek and submissive type that professors can convince of anything. "C" people, he declared are mostly the independent and defiant type.

The University of Washington does not know whether to take it all as a compliment or an insult, but they're puzzling their heads about the recent statement of Frances Farmer, movie actress, and one of their graduates.

A college education, says the actress, robs a woman of her capacity to live. Elucidating, Miss Farmer declared a girl is "fairly normal" when she enters college, but the strain of trying to meet each problem rationally and intellectually is too great for her.

"Women live on emotion," she said, "and when that is taken from them by too much introspective thought they're not feminine anymore."

It's an ill wind that blows no good and a poor death that doesn't add to the life of two boys at Purdue university.

They now work their way through school as professional pallbearers at a funeral home. Fee: two dollars a carry.

You've heard it a hundred times not more, but here it is again: the new winter-model guise: "Boy Beast!"

It all happened at Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the time-honored "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Billy gave rookie journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a libertine weasel. As all good weasles will in similar circumstances, this one stopped his mouth around Billy's hand. When the "fur-fang" assumed tendencies, refusing to be turned loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Bill McSween, Sports Editor
Alvin Chapman, Ass't. Sports Editor

SPORTS

1936 Home Guard ? Army ?

FLASHES AND CLASHES ALONG THE SPORTS FRONT

Bill McSween

TRIBUTE

The 1935 football season has passed on to its reward (may it rest in peace), and the pounding of rubber-clad feet is beginning to attract the interest of the sport-minded collegian toward the hardwood court.

Before looking into the future let us briefly review the season of pig-skins, cleated feet, and helmeted heads. Presbyterian College closed a successful season week before last with a brilliant homecoming win over the Wofford Terriers from Spartanburg. This grand finale gave the Blue Hose the undisputed Little Four championship of South Carolina, since they had previously won over Erskine and Newberry.

In the state P. C. tied with Carolina for fourth place honors. P. C. having three wins and three losses to their credit, while the Gamecocks were victorious in two games and losers in two.

Outside the state, the Calvinists didn't fare as well, but we can be proud of a team that gave a good account of themselves against the heaviest of odds, and showed the teams they played that our's is a team that is not to be taken lightly in any conference.

In closing, let us give credit where credit is due—to Coaches Walter Johnson and Lonnie McMillian, for their ceaseless and untiring energy in directing the team, to the team that made their efforts worth while, and to the "Hunkies," whose so-called intestinal fortitude made them stick to a thankless job so that the varsity might have a punching bag on which to test themselves.

BACK INDOORS AGAIN

Now, on to basketball. The Presbyterians long have been termed "the goat" of basketball in Palmetto cage circles, but this year the worm seems to be turning. With one of the most promising squads he has had in a number of years, Coach Lonnie McMillian hopes to mold a team that will be a strong contender for the coveted state title. Up until the time of this writing, Coaches Forehand and Waldrep have been putting both the varsity and frosh squads through their paces, Coach McMillian being tied up with his football duties, but the latter is expected to relieve his two understudies at the earliest possible opportunity.

It would be difficult to pick a starting quintet for either squad at the present, but the varsity will probably consist mainly of sophomores who composed last year's strong freshman aggregation. Captain Ralph Waldrep, who suffered a back injury during football season, will be unable to see any real action until after Christmas, but has been taking light workouts with his team-mates.

In these early practices the team is demonstrating that they are willing and capable of showing a brand of basketball that would delight any coach's heart. The student body can assure these boys that they will be backed to the limit, win or lose.

BOXERS DON MITTENS

Coach Walter Johnson's call for boxers has brought a response that is surprising as well as pleasing. The men who showed promise in the R.O.T.C. matches last year have turned out almost to a man. These men will form the basis on which an undeniably fine team is being built. — Bouquets go to Captain Cappelmann, who will, no doubt, lead his men through a very successful season.

WET GROUNDS

The "Intra-Murder" football games that are scheduled to be played in the near future are being anxiously awaited by the student body. These games promise to be the most interesting seen at P. C. in many years from the standpoint of comedy and technique. The idea of having company teams instead of one team for the entire army seems to appeal to the whole school. In view of this fact, the dope points to the home-guard, as they will not be required to meet the full army strength as last year.

Even if the games aren't the best from the standpoint of good football, we believe we can assure more laughs than "Large" Evans gets from Donald Duck comedies.

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

ATLANTIC LUNCH
Next To Casino
STAMPS AND CARDS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Basketball Work Well Under Way

Early Practices Show Good Material On Hand.

A successful season is assured both the freshmen and varsity basketball teams here this season. After several weeks of preliminary warm-up practice, the two squads have begun to settle down to the real grind and have been put through their paces by Tutors McMillian, Waldrep and Forehand.

On the varsity, sophomores will play the major roles with at least three and possibly four men on the starting line-up. Holden, Batchelor, and Holcombe are among those assured of a first string berth and with a little varsity competition experience they should be able to give a sizable account of themselves in South Carolina basketball circles. Besides the sophomores named above, Captain Waldrep, Frank Johnston, Woodward Cavin, Cleckler, and Majors have been outstanding in recent scrimmage performances. The report of Kimbo's loss to the squad came as a severe blow as his services had been counted on greatly and Coach McMillian feels this loss keenly. The schedule has not been completed yet but games have been arranged with every team in the state and negotiations are being made for games with the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

The outlook for the type of Freshman team that will be put out is still rather indefinite although a fair team which may develop into a threatening aggregate is very probable. Coach Forehand and his boys have been holding regular practices and he reports the spirit to be high although stars are absent. In recent scrimmages the following men stood out at their various posts: Griffin, J. C. Griffin, Reynolds, Jones, Fleming, Richardson, Maher, and Buie. The frosh schedule includes games with every team in the state except Citadel and as soon as it is completed should include games with several Georgia prep schools.

SKEETIN' STUFF

— By —
D. W. DAVIS

Thought: We agree with "AWK" TIMMONS that a man who fell during the sleet as much as HE did, need make no apologies for keeping his wrath up so much. LOVE: HANDSOME BILL THOMPSON calls his girl "gun-powder," 'cause no one can hold a candle to her!!!

Quit: I bet Mr. Dionne was mortally "stork" mad 'bout this time last year! Fun: "WINDY" CROSSS admits every girl he ever went with made a fool of him—that just goes to prove the lasting effect of some women, "Windy" ole boy! More fun: Cute "SULLY" SULLIVAN courting a cute little German gal named Zelma Swink.

This is no PUBLICITY when I say that people who "amooch" in certain class-rooms around and about need more privacy than a glass window with Bon-Ami on it can afford.

"COTTON" BOSWELL is in love for keeps this time. At the last dances his gal told some one he looked exactly like Robert Taylor. We ain't saying "yes" and we ain't saying "no," but anybody who says "COTTON" looks like Robert Taylor MUST be in love—nothing but love could be that blind.

It's rumored around that "TWO-GUN" MARION MILLER and his gang of Rough Riders with the big shiny boots, bought them because somebody told them that "riding" was a major sport around P. C. They weren't disappointed when it was found the boots weren't necessary 'cause they look good anyhow. "Rabbi" KELLER has held "SUELLA DENSON'S hand so much lately that it's doubtful even to "Rabbi" what the outcome will be. "FOOTSIE" YOW wants him to know that he doesn't have to save Suella, but if he ever did have any to save, to save two—one for him and one for LEE.

Remember: Love is like a stock market in that it is always fluctuating and you never know what to expect.

Some girls aren't so wild—anybody can pet 'em.

He who laughs last has found a dirty meaning.

If you are caught in hot water, (Continued on page four)

Blue Hose Boxers Show Real Spirit

Daily Work-out Sessions Prove Strength of Squad.

Last year, due to lack of material, Presbyterian college did not have a boxing team, but this year the outlook is very promising. Collegiate boxing circles will be treated to the sight of an almost new boxing team with the exception of Cappelmann, who saw much service two years ago. Coach Johnson has several competent leather-pushers on hand and is engaged in arranging a schedule which should call for many long trips. A definite announcement of the schedule will be made in the next few days, matches being assured with Clemson, The Citadel, Georgia, and possibly the University of Florida.

Among those who have been working out diligently in the gym this week are: Ben Legare, J. B. Evans, Curly Clements, Manny Moore, Wandell Williams, Frank Booth, Billy Gilmore, Dave Carson, Thad Coleman, Jim Booth, Ed Lambright, Billy Burns, Charles Kimbo, and Captain Cappelmann.

With the above named pugilists showing such form and ability as they have in the past week of practice, P. C.'s fighters will be able to stack up with any team in the state.

There will be no freshman team this year. However, some of the outstanding rats may appear in exhibition bouts from time to time. Some of the frosh now working out with the varsity and who show promise are: Ralph Buchan, Bryant, Bullock, McKellar, and Bill Moore.

Radio And Recordings

The regular radio column is absent in this issue, but we are giving the dope on some of the new popular numbers that have recently seen released.

Decca has just released a recording of Gilbert and Sullivan in medley form, done by Jack Hylton's English outfit, which a few of our "swing enthusiasts" might like. This is an extra large record and contains selections from the following: "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "The Gondoliers," "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Another "twelve-incher" getting back to the land of swing, is Decca's recent release containing a variety of tempos by Jimmy Dorsey, Frances Langford, Bing Crosby, and Louis Armstrong. It can't miss: "Pennies From Heaven," "Let's Call a Heart a Heart," "So Do I," "Skeleton In the Closet."

If you like Shep Field's rhythm, the following Blue Bird releases can be gotten from any musical shop: "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Easy To Love," "I'm Talking Through My Heart," and "You Came To My Rescue."

Intramural Play Set For This Week

Present Plan Is For Series To Be Finished By Friday.

Due to the condition of the weather last week, the intramural football games have been postponed until this week. If the elements permit, all the games will be played during the course of this week. The present plan is for "A" company to meet "B" company Tuesday afternoon, and "C" company to meet the Home Guard the following afternoon. The winners of these two engagements will be pitted together in the finals probably Friday afternoon.

Jacobs will coach 'A' company, Waldrep is assigned to "B," Bird to "C," while Correll will take over the coaching duties of the highly touted Home Guard. A complete starting line-up has not yet been obtained for "A" company but the probable starting aggregations for the other teams will be:

"B" Company

Beatty	left end
Mixson	left tackle
Adams	left guard
Johnson	center
Huntley	right guard
Shaw	right tackle
McCleod	right end
Woodward	quarterback
Griffin	left half
Taylor	right half
Williams	fullback

"C" Company

McSween	left end
Langston	left tackle
Worrell	left guard
Hafley	center
Hansell	right guard
Blackwell	right tackle
Wannamaker	right end
Clement	Quarterback
Jones	left half
Suggs	right half
Cavin	fullback

Home Guard

Coe	left end
Yow	left tackle
Love	left guard
Harvin	center
Brown	right guard
Caldwell	right tackle
Parham	right end
Todd	quarterback
Wallace	halfback
Buchan	halfback
Jacobsen	fullback

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

THE SHACK
SANDWICHES -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES
TRY OUR 5c HAMBURGER

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

COME IN AND LOOK AT OUR
"GENTRY PAJAMAS"
POLKA DOTS — PLAIDS — STRIPES, ETC.
THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS.
$1.49 and $2.98
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

THE CASINO

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, December 7 and 8
"The Gorgeous Hussy"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 9 and 10
"Bengal Tiger"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 11 and 12
"The General Died At Dawn"

BROADWAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, December 7 and 8
"Pepper"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 9 and 10
"Don't Turn 'Em Loose"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 11 and 12
"The Trail Beyond"

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts for Girls and Men
Games -:- Invitations
Women's Apparel
Beauty Shop

BOLICK'S CONDITION GREATLY IMPROVED

(Continued from page one)

broken bones or serious chest injuries as was first feared. It will require several weeks of hospital care before Bolick will be allowed to return to his home, hospital authorities stated.

At the time of the accident Mr. and Mrs. Bolick and their little two-year-old son, Harry, Jr., were en route to Kingstree to visit relatives for the Thanksgiving holidays. Bolick's car had a head-on collision with one containing Mrs. D. L. Allen and Miss Emma Crouch, both from Charleston. Both of the cars, after the terrific impact were turned in the same direction headed north. The Charleston women were on their way to Hartsville when the crash occurred. They suffered only minor injuries about the head and face.

For the past year, Bolick has been a member of the High Point, N. C., high school faculty and coach of the football team.

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

"Sure, I am in favor of such a plan. It would be a pleasant change, and I can't think of any reason why they shouldn't be allowed to conduct the programs."

Then it was JOHN BYRUM, who was very much in favor of the proposition and even suggested his choice for the first leader, but it evidently was not for publication. Said he, "Why didn't you say it was for the paper . . . heck no, don't print any special choice of mine. But I do think the co-eds should lead the chapel services sometimes."

SKEETIN' STUFF

(Continued from page three)

be nonchalant—take a bath!
Women go wrong and mean to go right—after then.
Your best girl at Christmas Time.

POEM—By "The Skeeter"

A boy stood on a burning deck,
He was not eating peanuts by the peck,
A cute young thing was round his neck,
And the boy was burning
And not the deck.

SOPHOMORE POEM

You can always tell a senior
By his strut around the town;
You can always tell a freshman
By his foolishing looking frown;
You can always tell a jun...
By his bearing, dress an...
You can always tell a sopho...
But you can never tell hi...
—Exc...

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

Try BELK'S FIRST
Home of Rugby Sweaters
Correct Styles for College Men
SEE OUR 95c SHIRTS

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

...out of the Horn of Plenty come the good things that smokers enjoy

...mild ripe tobaccos
from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia—there's aplenty of the best in Chesterfield.

...aromatic tobaccos
from Turkey and Greece—and plenty to make Chesterfields taste better—and different.

Pleasing taste and aroma, refreshing mildness—Chesterfields are chockfull of the good things you enjoy in a cigarette.



...for the good things smoking can give you
...enjoy Chesterfields

Copyright 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FRESHMAN ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 14, 1936 — Number 14

RELIGIOUS CLUB MEMBERS TO BE INSTALLED SOON

Dr. John McSween, Former P. C. President, To Conduct Services Thursday Night.

DR. L. ROSS LYNN TO CHARGE MEMBERS

The Rev. John McSween, D.D., pastor of Purity Presbyterian church, Chester, will preach at the First Presbyterian church next Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock, on the occasion of the firmal installation of the Ministerial club of Presbyterian college.

The service will be a union meeting of the Ministerial club, the college Y.M.C.A., and the churches of Clinton.

Dr. McSween was recently honored by the club by being given honorary membership for his outstanding leadership and work in Southern religious circles. He will bring a message that will be of special interest to college students and it is hoped that the college students will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him. As one of the outstanding ministers and leaders of the state, he is particularly noted for his fine ability as a preacher. He is a former president of Presbyterian college, where he gained the good will and admiration of those with whom he came in contact and is well loved by the college students and the people of Clinton.

The purpose of this service is for the formal installation of the Ministerial club. After Dr. McSween's message Dr. L. Ross Lynn, president of Thornwell orphanage, will deliver a short charge to the club members.

At this service the college glee club, under the direction of Dr. S. M. Huntley will make its initial public appearance for year. The club will render several special selections as well as serve as the choir for the evening.

Special prayer groups are being conducted in the different dormitories under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. in preparation for the service.

The Ministerial club has been preparing for sometime for this service, and invites the college faculty, the student body, people of Clinton, and others to hear Dr. McSween in his first appearance to preach in Clinton since he left the college.

Reasons Given For Rejecting Unlimited Cuts

Faculty Committee States Position In Letter To Jacobs.

Eight chapel cuts a semester for each senior were last week granted by a faculty committee appointed to deal with the matter, and reasons were at the same time outlined for a decision announced the preceding week to refuse a senior petition for optional chapel attendance.

In a letter to President William P. Jacobs, the committee, headed by Dr. M. G. Woodworth, stated that the petition rejection was based on three reasons.

The letter listed (1) sen'or duty to attend student body meetings and exert influence in student affairs; (2) the religious atmosphere for which parents send their sons to P. C., and (3) the faculty need for senior cooperation in making "this college definitely and strongly Christian."

The communication stated that the request for optional attendance had been rejected without a dissenting vote. Earlier it had received approval by a vast majority of the senior class and the unanimous approval of the student advisory committee.

(Continued on page four)

Freshman Issue

This issue of The Blue Stocking, the last edition before the Christmas holidays, and the last of the class editions, was organized and edited solely by a staff chosen from the freshman class by Pete McCormick and under his editorship.

The next issue of the paper will appear on January 11, immediately following the close of the Christmas holidays, and will be published by the regular staff, headed by Sadler Love, present editor. That issue will be the next to the last under the present staff. The student body will elect a new editor for the second semester from the junior class.

MODEL LEAGUE DELEGATES TO GIVE REPORTS

I.R.C. Meets Wednesday Night To Discuss Further Plans.

A regular meeting of the International Relations club will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Dr. Spencer's classroom. I. R. C. members who attended the Model League of Nations assembly at Winthrop college last week will give reports.

The club is planning an interesting event, to take place sometime between February 15 and April 1. Plans to bring Edward Bradby, field secretary of International Student Service, to Clinton are being carried forward.

Following an extensive tour of Canadian colleges and universities, Mr. Bradby will spend several months in this country. During his stay, he will devote six weeks to lecture engagements in colleges and universities in the United States.

Educated at Rugby and Oxford university, where he received first class honors, Mr. Bradby served for two years as secretary of International Student Service in England. He is now a member of the international staff and is engaged in the central office of International Student Service at Geneva.

As an active leader in European university circles and a specialist in international affairs, he comes to the United States with first-hand knowledge of current European events. He is also anxious to describe the student and youth movements of Europe to American undergraduates. The significant roles played by young people have affected the international scene and should therefore be of special interest to American audiences.

"Y" SERVICES CONDUCTED BY VISITORS

Columbia Bible College Students Give Interesting Talks.

An interesting and challenging program was given by representatives of the Columbia Bible college at the regular "Y" meeting last Thursday night.

The meeting was called to order by the local "Y" president, with songs and prayer, after which the meeting was turned over to Joseph McCullogh of the Bible school. He introduced the other members of the group: Barber, Quantz, Norton and Hood, and told of their trip into ten states visiting colleges and giving their testimonials. Included in their stops were: Bob Jones college, Moody Bible institute, Wheaton and Stanton.

(Continued on page four)

Week-End Dances Are Big Success

Home Guard Affair Is Most Successful of Series.

The past week-end featured a series of brilliant dances sponsored by both the military and home guard groups. The dances were well attended and have been declared very successful by all who attended any of the delightful affairs.

The first of the series was the military ball, by far the most brilliant in its conduct and its costumes. All military men attending were outfitted in uniforms and white belts for this occasion. The second of the series was the tea dance, sponsored by The Musketeers, an organization of military men. This dance was very well attended. The third of the series, and probably the best, was the so-called "home guard brawl."

The military ball was by far the most thrilling spectacle with its uniformed splendor and grand march. The hall was decorated as a fitting background for a military affair. The color scheme was red, white, and blue, with an American flag as a background for the orchestra.

The tea dance, although the hall was not packed, was declared a success by the sponsors. The Musketeers, a small organization of military men, is to be thanked for this dance.

The home guard "brawl," as it has been ineptly termed, was by far the most enjoyable of the series of dances. This ball was well attended and was declared a success by all concerned. It was informal and was replete with all the elements that go to make a successful affair. The young men of this institution were looking their best and the dates were looking very well indeed. The spirit seemed to have been moving and every one was in a mood for dancing.

All in all, the series of dances featuring the past week-end are to be considered quite up to the standard set on previous occasions. The music furnished by "Hap" Gray and his Blue Stockings was of the best in the county, there being a few novelties that were very amusing.

Erskine Debating Team Downs P. C.

Strawberry Leaf Tourney Results Not Yet Announced.

The Presbyterian college negative debating team, composed of Roy Hutchinson and Dugald Hudson, was defeated by the Erskine affirmative team of Messrs. Grosman and Calhoun, in a debate held here last Wednesday evening.

The query was, "Resloved, that congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry. This is the last debate for the P. C. teams before the Christmas holidays. They have previously debated six times. The results of the Strawberry Leaf debates held at Winthrop last week are not yet known as this paper goes to press.

Week Of Prayer Being Observed By Student Body

Meetings Being Held In Various Dormitories and Sections.

The week of prayer has made a promising beginning with the hearty cooperation of a good number of the student body. It is hoped that this co-operation will continue and the numbers will increase from night to night.

The meeting places for the various

(Continued on page four)

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO BEST BLOCKERS

Banquet Given In Honor of Trophy Winners At Gala Affair Attended By 200 People.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALL-STATE TEAM PRESENT

On the evening of December 8th, two hundred coaches, football players, sports writers and guests from various parts of the South gathered in the spacious dining hall at Presbyterian college to pay tribute to the most unselfish football players in the Southeastern and Southern conferences and in the state of South Carolina. The occasion was the awarding of the W. P. Jacobs blocking trophies.

The meeting was begun at 7:15 with a dinner served in the insuperable style of Mrs. Hunters, the mistress of the dining hall. Accompanying the dinner in grand style was music furnished by the Blue Stocking orchestra under the baton of "Hap" Gray.

At exactly eight o'clock the program was put on the air as Fred Kirby introduced Prof. H. E. Sturgeon to the audience. Prof. Sturgeon gave a short history of the awards and then introduced President William Plumer Jacobs, who was to make the awards.

President Jacobs gave an interesting talk on the unsung heroes of the football world, the blocking stars; after which he introduced the winner from the Southern conference, John Gormley, of Maryland, and awarded the Southern conference trophy and medal. Next President Jacobs introduced Bill May, winner of the coveted Southeastern conference trophy and presented him with the loving cup and the medal. Both winners gave a speech of gratitude and thanks.

Thirdly, the winner of the South Carolina honors was called up and introduced, Andy Sabados, of The Citadel. A number of boys receiving honorable mention for the state trophy were: Jenkins, Furman; Folger, Clemson; Sanders, Clemson; Black, Clemson; Gaffney, Carolina; Glenn Beeman, P. C.; J. B. Jacobs, P .C. captain, and June Moore, P. C. This closed the trophy awarding for the evening.

The toastmaster, Prof. Sturgeon, then asked the entire audience to rise for a moment in tribute to Dan McGugin, famous coach of Vanderbilt, who is now deceased.

Next on the program were several speakers who were introduced by Prof. Sturgeon. These speakers were, with the exception of Jake Wade, the sports editor of The Charlotte Observer, coaches from various Southern colleges. After these speakers

(Continued on page four)

Harrry Bolick Is Expected To Recover Fully

Has Been Moved From Kingstree Hospital To Father's Home In Charleston.

Harry Bolick, graduate of P. C., who was injured week before last in an automobile collision while en route to Kingstree, has improved very much and has been moved from the Kelly sanitarium in Kingstree, to Charleston. Although physicians state that it will take time for the skull fracture to heal, he is expected to recover fully. It was stated last week that there was only a fifty-fifty chance for his recovery, while now, after many signs of improvement, it is stated that there is much hope for a rapid recovery.

Mrs. Bolick and their small son were not seriously injured, although Mrs. Bolick was more painfully injured than was first thought. She

(Continued on page four)

GRADES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Show Much Better Results Than Last Year's Grades.

In comparison with the grades of the third month last year, those for the third month this year show a fair increase, decreasing in number of "D's" and "E's."

Here are the comparisons for the third months of the two years:

	1936		
Seniors	22	21	
Juniors	3	34	1
Sophomores	25	47	4
Freshmen	85	87	2
Total	125	189	10
	1935		
Seniors	19	32	5
Juniors	28	37	9
Sophomores	25	49	3
Freshmen	90	112	19
Total	162	230	36

Frosh Course Is Beneficial

Professor Boyd Instructs Classes In Theme Writing.

Prof. Bernard H. Boyd of the English department, has made the first attempt with success of placing a new method of theme study in the hands of his freshman classes. He is pleased with the results already obtained from his newly established system. Prof. Boyd says that the method is nothing new, something similar being used in most Northern schools, thus giving a student personal guidance.

The newly installed system consists of seven hours of guidance each week in theme writing. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 1:15 to 2:15, students meet their instructor according to their schedule, bringing with them their last graded theme. Eight students are taken an hour, approximately eight minutes being given to each one. His mistakes are pointed out and corrected, thus giving a few minutes each week for private instruction to each individual.

Assisting Professor Boyd in the most thorough method of teaching freshman theme writing ever used here are Mrs. John Clement, assistant in English, and Hugh Heaman, college publicity director.

Holidays Begin Friday

The past two weeks have been eventful ones and we are now beginning the last school week before the Christmas holidays, which will begin on next Friday, Dec. 18. After Friday there will be no more classes until Jan. 5, 1937, when the regular schedule will be resumed. Supper will be served on Monday evening, Jan. 4. All college activities will be discontinued from Friday until that time.

A special schedule for Friday has been announced by Dean Brown, as follows:

First period	8:00 to 8:50
Second period	8:50 to 9:40
Third period	9:40 to 10:30
Fourth period	10:30 to 11:20
Lunch	12:00

Merry Christmas

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

FRESHMAN STAFF

Pete McCormick ..... Editor
R. J. Ellison ..... Associate Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Sports Editor
Fred Allen ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. Lee Spratt ..... Feature Editor
Jay Gilliland ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
David Dingeman ..... Staff Reporter
Bob Thomason ..... Staff Reporter
J. Barnhill ..... Staff Reporter

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Bonner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Assistant Business Manager
Billy Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Lykes Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Hammel ..... Circulation Manager
Julius McGregor ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, December 14, 1936

Just Jabbering

* * * * * *

The student body at P. C. is in high praise of the changes which have been made in the location of the canteen and postoffice. The new arrangement affords all the room that is necessary in the usual 9:05 rush.

* * * * * *

The effort to inspire a new and more satisfactory Alma Mater has become very relaxed in the past two weeks. It is necessary that one be written soon in order that the student body may become familiar with the tune and words before an occasion should arise when the Alma Mater would be needed. After all, every college has an Alma Mater.

Congratulations, P. C.

The Tennis Clinic which was held here during October and which was made possible by President Jacobs, is the first event of its kind in the history of the United States. Appearing in the Collegiate Digest, college national weekly photo paper, was a picture of the clinic and several interesting remarks were made about the clinic's sponsorship. The Collegiate Digest is read by almost every college student in the United States and therefore the reputation of P. C. will be more widespread.

We are proud of the success of the clinic and we take great pleasure in thanking President Jacobs for the great work which he did in enabling P. C. to sponsor this event. We also express many thanks to the great national stars and the high-ranking college players who presented such thrilling and entertaining performances. Most of us recall the exciting points of the matches between the great national stars and we'll never forget that long see-saw between Bitsy Grant and John Van Ryn.

Not only do we express thanks for the stirring performances but we should like to thank each of the stars for the patient attention which they so willingly gave the college tennis hopefuls who were eager to improve their game.

Those three fleeting days passed all too quickly and the performers were gone but were not forgotten so easily. In many campus conversations now that subject arises.

So, after expressing our sincere thanks to all who may be concerned we should like to close by saying that such events of national interest help to build a better and more impressive school. And so, for being the proud sponsor of the first event of its kind, a tennis clinic, we say: "Congratulations, P. C."

—P. Mc., '40.

Merry Christmas

Just around the corner of Spencer Dormitory is an upperclassman, standing ready with a yard-long paddle, in hopes that some unfortunate freshman will venture out of his hiding place and walk right into one of these P. C. types of Christmas presents.

Around another corner comes the Christmas holidays which hold much enjoyment for the sons of Presbyterian College. All of those love-thirsty gals and son-loving parents will rejoice in having the boys at home once more, after three long months of study and hard work. There will be parties, dances, dates and friendly gatherings to take up much of the time, while the ever-interested parents desire the presence of their sons at home to relate all of his college experiences and to explain how he made that "E" on English, or why he got those ten demerits during the first two months of school.

But back to the subject of the holidays themselves. Christmas holds in store for many of us disappointments, for others happiness. It may be a day of sorrow or it may be a day of joy; one never knows what the future holds in store for him. But with no thought of disappointment or sorrow, we gleefully and joyfully look forward to Friday when books will be closed and college will be forgotten for a while, and when the old Christmas spirit will be revived when we wish to one another: "A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

—P. Mc., '40.

Why Mothers Get Gray

A report card goes home every month. That card has on it one "B," two "C's", one "D," and two "E's." (More reasons). Some times a notice is sent to the parents that their son has missed a number of classes as well as chapel, and he has received 14 demerits, and due to this a re-matriculation fee of $10 will have to be paid. The mother immediately sends the $10 and writes her son to ask him about it. She gets no answer for the next two weeks, and finally gets a telegram from him asking her to wire him $5 immediately if not sooner. She does so, feeling that he must need it or he wouldn't have wired for it. The son receives the money and feeling that he is rich to a degree that he has too much money, he immediately starts finding ways in which to spend it. In doing so he has to loaf a lot and step out among the girls often, and this causes the same thing to happen that did in the first place.

Explanation:

The son goes to school at the first of the year with about $10 extra in his pocket and starts finding ways to spend it. He goes to the show quite often and loafs a lot. He goes to see some dame about every other night and spats a little too late. Therefore, he doesn't have time to study, this being the reason for the "D's," "E's," and "C's." In staying out too late at night he comes in very sleepy and usually oversleeps, getting up for chapel about once a week and missing his first class at least twice a week. This is probably the only possible explanation of: WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

—P. Mc., '40.

Council Action

(Since this issue of the paper is edited by a staff composed entirely of freshmen, and we feel that we lack background information necessary, Sadler Love, editor of The Blue Stocking, has been asked to comment on the recent council controversy.—Freshman Editor.

Completely aware of the fact that any organization on this campus taking sides in a highly controversial question adds many enemies and few friends to its cause, and yet believing that expression of opinion is one of the chief functions of this paper, we intend to state THE BLUE STOCKING stand on the controversy that almost caused student council resignations.

The issue, as we see it, was this: (1) The council, after three former warnings, requested the return of periodicals taken from the library and stated that if not returned a search of dormitories would be made. When none was returned an immediate search was made, and, as a result, two men were convicted of possessing stolen articles and suspended for two weeks. (2) Several members of the council are said to have stated after the trial that they would favor a lighter sentence, and certain members of the student body called for the students to vote a request for a lighter sentence. The president of the student body stated that any such vote, were it carried, would signify lack of confidence in the council, and intimated that resignations would follow.

After discussions had been heard pro and con, the student body refused a motion to request a lighter sentence, the proposal polling a vote of approximately 25 per cent.

THE BLUE STOCKING takes the stand that the matter should have been handled through the student council. The councilmen who believed the sentence too heavy should have called for a re-opening of the case and put the question to a vote within the council. We are not concerned with personalities but, rather, with issues. Since the guilt or innocence of the two men could not be decided by the student body, having not heard the case, students were incompetent to judge the degree of sentence.

The president of the student body, believing that any such action would lessen prestige and strength of P. C.'s entire student government system, preferred resignation to acceptance. We believe that we might have done the same thing.

With many details of administration of the present council we have disagreed, but until that council is proved incompetent THE BLUE STOCKING attitude will be one of support. Now let the dishes fly!



Kollege Kut-ups

Hoot Mon

'Tis said that the favorite jeer-cheer of a college in Scotland is: "Get that quarter back."

Guilty

An officer had arrested a young man on some minor charge and had taken him to the judge.

Judge: "What is your occupation, young man?"

Young Man: "I go to college, your honor."

Officer: "That's a stall, judge. I searched his pockets and found money in them."

Bare Necessity

P. C. Student: "These hour lectures always make a new man of me."

P. C. Co-ed: "You mean they give you something you've been lacking?"

P. C. Student: "Yeah. Sleep."

Honor System

College Professor: "Will everyone please turn in your paper—and don't forget to include a carbon sheet between each paper so I can correct them all at once."

Rest To the Weary

If all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end—they would be more comfortable.

—P. Mc., '40.

The Collegiate Wor

Until recently it seemed a novel idea of a half-blind, ... gentleman who died in the Ozr Arkansas last spring would along with him.

He suggested that someone a 130-foot-high pyramid, fill... modern products, and seal ... metically.

"This civilization is going ... dogs," he said, "and when th... 8113 rolls around, the people on the pyramid and see just wh... wrong with the people back in...

Now Oglethorpe universi... adopted the idea. With the c... ation of Scientific American ... to build an hermetically-sealed ... and stock it with everything ... sound film record of greeting ... the president of the United Sta... the citizens of 8113 to same ... present day brands of chewing ...

W. A. Mann, University of ... law student, is sick of hearing ... own voice.

He wagered his roommates ... could better the late Huey P. ... filibuster record of 16 hours. ... they took him up on his bet ... launched into a non-stop mon... time and again as lengthy a... that Cornelia Otis Skinner has ... given.

Talking on astronomy, religion, ... itics, economics, his life history ... many other things, Mann lasted ... hours and 10 minutes — 10 m... longer than Long.

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 40

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

Try BELK'S FIRST
Home of Rugby Sweaters
Correct Styles for College Men
SEE OUR 95c SHIRTS

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

Bill McLaurin
Sports Editor
Fred Allen
Ass't Sports Editor

SPORTS

Prediction:
Home Guard 6
"B" Company 0

"B" Plays Home Guard In Campus Championship

SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

BY BILL McLAURIN

SUPERIORITY

As the intramural season comes to a close tomorrow afternoon, it has been requested of each coach that he pick an all-campus team of his own selection. Following are listed these selections as chosen by the coaches:

Vic Correll	Comp.	Pos.	Comp.	Pitt Bird
Anderson	A	LE	A	Donnan
Potter	C	LT	C	Potter
Ballard	A	LG	C	Byrum
Propst	HG	C	HG	Buchan
Love	HG	RG	HG	Love
Caldwell	HG	RT	B	Mixson
Parham	HG	RE	HG	Parham
Todd	HG	QB	C	Clement
Griffin	B	HB	B	Griffin
Commander	C	HB	C	Commander
Buchan	HG	FB	C	T. Jones

Jim Collings	Comp.	Pos.	Comp.	J. B. Jacobs
Donnan	A	LE	HG	Parham
Potter	C	LT	HG	Caldwell
Ballard	A	LG	C	Hansel
Harvin	HG	C	A	Witherspoon
Love	HG	RG	B	Adams
Mixson	B	RT	A	Black
Parham	HG	RE	A	Jacobs
Clement	C	QB	A	Clements
Commander	C	HB	B	Griffin
Todd	HG	HB	HG	Todd
Buchan	HG	FB	HG	Buchan

CONGRATULATIONS

The banquet, presentation of the Jacobs trophies, and the other gala events connected with the awarding of the trophies, have passed. It was truly a gala occasion; the three men, all fine specimens of young manhood, were given the warmest of P. C. welcomes and the best time possible. We hope they enjoyed their visit here and that they will long remember their stay in our midst. So it is with the greatest of respect and applause that we say: "CONGRATULATIONS to JOHNNY GORMLEY, ANDY SABADOS and BILL MAY."

DISASTER — SUCCESS

Jules Carson, Wofford football coach, whose team suffered the most disastrous season of his entire coaching career, was honored by the coaches of South Carolina when they selected him to act as their president for 1937. Congratulations, Jules Carson.

WHAT! NO SPEECH?

The ever-popular "Scoop" Latimer, of The Greenville News sports staff, brought the banquet audience to its feet with an inspiring speech. The only thing that was lacking was THE SPEECH.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

The varsity cagers have everything in the line of good material this year. Waldrep, Holden and Holcombe all rise above the 6-foot mark, and Batchelor and Johnson don't miss it very far. They have the spirit, speed and stamina, and are expected to give opponents worlds of trouble. In "Lonnie Mac" McMillian, P. C. has one of the best coaches in the state. He has already given the boys some very deceptive plays and there are plenty more up his crafty sleeve. More power to you, Blue Hose.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Come In and Look At Our
"GENTRY PAJAMAS"
POLKA DOTS — PLAIDS — STRIPES, ETC.
THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS
$1.49 and $2.98
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

DECIDING GAME TO BE PLAYED ON WEDNESDAY

"A" Company Ties "B," While Home Guard Defeats "C" In Elimination Games.

Due to the fact that, although "B" and "A" companies fought to a 0-0 deadlock in the intramural football series last week, "B" company led in first downs and will therefore play the Home Guard team tomorrow afternoon for the campus championship.

"A" Compnay vs "B"

Companies "A" and "B" fought to deadlock in the first game of the current intramural football season, which opened last Tuesday.

The game opened with Woodward, of "B" company kicking off. "A" company receiving, immediately started a march down the field which was featured by a pass from Clements to Huggins. "B" company put up a stubborn defense and staved off this threat. The first half ended with neither team having seriously threatened to score.

"B" received the kickoff to open the second half and with Taylor and Griffin leading the way with several nice gains, the ball was carried to "A's" five-yard line where they lost the ball on downs. At this point the game was interrupted by a friendly fracas between two of the opposing soldiers. The game was continued after the latter were warned by the referee.

Playing especially well for Company "A" were: Clements, Donnan, Witherspoon and Huggins. For "B" company: Woodward, Taylor and Griffin in the backfield, and Johnson, Mixson and Beatty in the line were outstanding.

In first downs, "B" company was more successful than "A," making six to the latter's three.

Home Guard 9, "C" Company 0

In the second game, the Home Guard was victorious over the team representing "C" company by the score of 9 to 0.

The first period was fairly even, with neither team threatening, but the Home Guard gained the upper hand in the second stanza when Jacobsen's 60-yard kick was taken by Gilmore behind his own goal where he was immediately tackled by Coe, giving the Home Guard two points as the result of a safety.

The Home Guard scored the first touchdown of the year in the second period when they made a sustained drive to the two-yard line, where Buchan drove the ball over for the touchdown. Todd sent one straight through the uprights for the extra point. The first half ended before play could be started.

The second half was featured by the defensive play of both teams and a pretty runback of a punt, for a touchdown, by Commander, of the Army. The play was called back, however, and declared unofficial.

Parham and Coe, at the ends, Love and Propst in the line, Todd, Buchan and Jacobsen in the backfield were outstanding for the Home Guard. For "C" company, Wardlaw, Byrum and Hafley in the line, Clement, Commander and Jones in the backfield played good ball.

The Home Guard, with seven first downs, were superior in this department, the Army registering only four ten-yarders.

YE OLDE GOSSIP

J. Lee Spratt

The author of this humor (?) column is afraid to write about W. K. (CHARLES ATLAS) McINTOSH, who has muscles like steel cables and hardened tendons, and who tends to shoot the bull about a threat made directly after the escapade at the Sanitary Cafe in Spartanburg.

JOE (G-MAN) COMMANDER went to Columbia last week to straighten out this picture business. . . . THE SKIRT said he wasted a lot of bus-fare . . . SHE also mentioned a place where HE could go. . . . A certain DAME from WARE SHOALS came up to see DeLEON (VOICE OF EXPERIENCE) REYNOLDS on Sunday morning bright and early—she also brought with her two girl friends, one of which ROBERT LAMAR (BOB TAYLOR) BOSWELL took care of quite capably . . . THE DAME couldn't understand the Voice's actions, so he took her down to Goldville and out under a bridge to explain his queer ways . . . SONNY McLEOD has told us that he is now uncrowned KING OF SMOOTCH at Columbia College. We wonder who the unfortunate victims could have been.

We know that the LANDER LILIES and the WINTHROP MOLLS will be horribly dismayed to learn that GEORGE (GOLDENTONE CROSBY) DAVIS will not moan to the shriek of HAP GRAY'S P. C. BLUE STOCKINGS' saxophones and piccolos—HAP himself will do the dangerous task . . . We wonder if STUPE BUCHAN ever straightened up the little homecoming affair with HARRIETT. It seems that STUPE and HARRIETT were in the tea room and STUPE told the waitress to sit down and have supper with him and let HARRIETT wait on the table. . . . SNAKE TURNER took ARHTUR (RADIO) ERWIN'S girl, DOT ADAIR, to see Flash Gordon the other night . . . BILL (POLLIE BAR) SWIFT went along also, escorting MISS MAE WEIR. They had to hold POLLIE BAR in his seat when Flash fought and killed the fire dragon. . . . RAT (WIMPY) JULIAN JONES seems to think he is "the man about town." Nobody is pushing you WIMPY. Now, how many different girls did you say you had dated?

We wonder who SNAKED on JIMMY RICHARDSON the past weekend . . . We also wonder what technique the CLEMSON CADET used to SNAKE on P. C.'s own ROY FOREHAND. We are looking for this to happen again if the CADET can get leave . . . Somebody has it bad, but don't look now, because I think it is HAMMOND ADAMS . . . LARGE (GRIN and GAL) EVANS says he will certainly regret it if he doesn't go to MAINE. . . . We relax to give deep thought and try to imagine who will feel the worst Sunday morning—LUKE FOLLEY or BUSTER McINTOSH.

P. S.—One last request before we draw the curtain on this silly chatter. Please pray for the NEWBOY who wrote this column—he will certainly need it.

Cagers To Play Tomorrow Night

Play Carolina At Columbia In Season's Opener.

Opening the 1936-37 basketball season, the Presbyterian varsity cagers will meet Carolina in Columbia Tuesday night in its initial contest.

Under the skillful guidance of Coaches McMillian and Waldrep, the P. C. varsity basketball candidates have been hard at work for several weeks.

Depending mostly on speed and deception, the attack this year will be based on a figure "S" system, which should give opponents plenty of trouble.

The absence of Forehand, Waldrep, Levi, Adams, and others, will be greatly felt, but with such sophomore stars as Holden, Batchelor, and Holcombe to fill their shoes, the team should soon round into shape, and give P. C. one of its best quintets in years.

Coach Johnson made public the following schedule last week:

Dec. 15—Carolina at Columbia.
Jan. 9—College of Charleston at Clinton.
Jan. 15—Erskine at Clinton.
Jan. 27—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Jan. 28—Newberry at Newberry.
Jan. 30—Clemson at Clinton.
Feb. 1—Citadel at Clinton.
Feb. 4—Erskine at Due West.
Feb. 6—Furman at Clinton.
Feb. 11—Carolina at Clinton.
Feb. 19—College of Charleston at Charleston.
Feb. 20—Citadel at Charleston.
Feb. 25—Newberry at Newberry.
Feb. 27—Furman at Clinton.

Freshman Schedule

Jan. 15—Erskine at Clinton.
Jan. 27—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Jan. 28—Newberry at Newberry.
Feb. 4—Erskine at Due West.
Feb. 9—Wofford at Clinton.
Feb. 25—Newberry at Newberry.

Note: This schedule is not complete. Additional games will be added at an early date.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts for Girls and Men
Games -:- Invitations
Women's Apparel
Beauty Shop

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

WEEK OF PRAYER BEING OBSERVED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

dormitories and sections are as follows:

Alumni Dormitory

First floor: W. K. Cox and J. C. Cavin, room No. 2—Tom Newland in charge.

Second floor: S. B. Marks and Bill Thompson, room No. 11 — Peden Smith in charge.

Third floor: J. Brown Evans, room No. 13—Evans in charge.

Laurens Dormitory

First floor: G. L. Cleckler and J. P. Majors, room No. 2—Lipsey and Hart in charge.

Second floor: M. W. Bird, room No. 11 — Frank Johnston and Hubert Wardlaw in charge.

Smyth Dormitory

"A" section: Ashby Johnson and Bernard Shaw, room 211—Johnson in charge.

"B" section, first floor: Bob Thompson, room 121—Thomason in charge; second floor, W. M. Degner and J. C. Hutchinson, room 229 — Heeth in charge; third floor: Montague Jacobs, room 324 — Raleigh Shoemaker in charge.

"C" section: George Beatty and Wandell Williams, room 234 — Williams in charge.

Spencer Dormitory

First floor: R. R. Yow and Vic Cornell, room No. 2—Jack McAlpine in charge.

Second floor: D. W. Davis, room 28—Joe Patrick in charge.

Third floor: James Collings, room 44—Collings in charge.

Y. M. C. A. Building

M. C. Patterson in charge.

'Y' SERVICES CONDUCTED BY VISITORS

Continued from page one)

Between the talks, songs were sung by a quartet composed of the visitors. Included in these numbers were "The Whole Wide World" and "Speak, My Lord."

COLLEGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO BEST BLOCKERS

(Continued from page one)

had said a few words of tribute, Coach Walter Johnson of Presbyterian college, led a very unorganized group of South Carolina coaches in a song, a beautiful old ballad, entitled, "How Dry I Am."

The first all-state team which has ever been brought together with every member present was introduced by Furman's Coach Dizzy McLeod.

In closing the gala event, President Jacobs gave a fine speech and asked that members of the audience come up and meet the winners of the trophies.

REASONS GIVEN FOR REJECTING SENIOR CUTS

(Continued from page one)

Student backers of the petition stated today that, since some faculty approval of the idea had been evidenced previously, they believed influence had been brought to bear from "higher up."

HARRY BOLICK EXPECTED TO RECOVER FULLY

(Continued from page one)

suffered several broken ribs and a broken nose, but should be able to return to her home in a few days.

The occupants of the other car, Mrs. D. L. Allen and Miss Emma Crouch, both of Charleston, have fully recovered from slight injuries which they received and have returned to their homes in Charleston.

Bolick, former outstanding athlete has been coaching at High Point for the past year.

C. W. ANDERSON

SHIRTS -:- TIES

LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

THE CASINO

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, December 14 and 15
"To Mary – With Love"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 16 and 17
"Women Are Trouble"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 18 and 19
'Wives Never Know'

BROADWA

MONDAY AND TUES December 14 and
"Give Me Yo Heart"

WEDNESDAY, THURS December 16 and
"Grand Jury"

FRIDAY AND SATUR December 18 and
"Oultaw Rule"

G. A. COPELAND & SON

PAINTS -:- HARDWARE

SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Phone 61

I tumble to 'Em—



Buddy,

I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

Girl or cigarette . . . when I tumble that means I'm for 'em.

Chesterfield's *my* cigarette. And I'll tell all hands they've got a hearty good taste that makes a sailor happy. And listen, they're milder.

. . . for the good things a cigarette can give a sailor

I'll sign up with Chesterfields

Copyright 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 11, 1937 — Number 15

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR NEW LIBRARY

Staff Elections Tomorrow A. M.

STUDENTS TO NAME THREE FOR OFFICES

Voters Will Select New Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager.

WILL TAKE OFFICE AFTER NEXT PAPER

Students of the college will go to the polls tomorrow to choose an editor, a managing editor, and a business manager for The Blue Stocking in the first major election of the year. The men selected will take over the paper after next week's issue.

For editor, the staff nominated Ashby Johnson, Columbus, Ga., while Cliff McLeod, Ocala, Fla., was named as an additional nominee by students. For managing editor, the staff nominated James Hafley, Atlanta, Louis Heckle, Fort Valley, Ga., and D. W. Davis, Rock Hill, being added to the list by the students.

Business Manager

The staff nominee for business manager is John Bonner, Pacolet. Additional nominees are J. L. Hammel, Blue Diamond, Ky., and Billy Gilmore, Atlanta.

Johnson, staff nominee for editor, has held the elective office of managing editor on The Blue Stocking during the past year. McLeod, the only additional nominee, has been a staff reporter for the past year. Both are members of the junior class.

Balloting for all three offices will take place tomorrow and in the event second races are necessary in the managing editor and business manager elections, run-offs will be held as soon as is possible.

All nominees for Blue Stocking offices were approved by the board of publications whose duty it is to see that no incapable men are offered for election. All names were approved by the board, with the exception of one man nominated for editor who was rejected because he had never done work on the paper.

Students Meet In Forum Discussion

President Jacobs Sponsors Gathering For Fostering of Original Thought.

As an initial experiment in student discussion of outstanding questions of national and interational import, President William P. Jacobs Wednesday night was host at a forum to which several seniors and faculty members were invited.

President Jacobs explained that his action was in line with the college's policy of attempting to develop original thinking among P. C. undergraduates, to replace the prevalent "slide-rule" educational methods of the day.

Government Regulation

For the night's discussion Mr. Jacobs chose the question of to what extent government should enter into regulation of industry. Points brought out included right and advisability of government's regulating minimum wage and maximum hours; attempts to regulate "untruthful" advertising; and governmental control of the medical profession.

Students present were high in praise of the forum experiment and expressed the desire that more such discussions might be held.

Faculty members present were Dean M. W. Brown, Dr. N. G. Whitelaw, Professor B. H. Boyd, and Hugh Holman.

Students present were Raleigh Shoemaker, Jim Collings, Sadler Love, Chester Keller, Marion Parham, Joe Patrick, Claus Cappelmann, and Cliff McLeod.

NOMINEES

A complete list of men nominated for elective offices on The Blue Stocking staff and approved by the board of publications is as follows:

Editor: Ashby Johnson and Cliff McLeod.

Managing Editor: James Hafley, Louis Heckle, D. W. Davis.

Business Manager: John Bonner, Billy Gilmore, J. L. Hammel.

Election in all three offices will be held tomorrow and run-offs, where necessary, will be held as early as is possible.

CHICAGO PAPER LAUDS COLLEGE

Chicago Tribune Speaks Highly Of P. C. System.

The unique and progressive educational program of Presbyterian college has recently received attention and very favorable comment from Dr. John Evans, educational editor of The Chicago Tribune. In the January 3 issue of that paper Dr. Evans voiced his approval of P. C.'s program which he traveled to South Carolina last year to study.

Particularly does Dr. Evans praise the work of Bernard H. Boyd in breaking from traditional methods of instruction and establishing the Princetonian system of tutorial oversight for undergraduates. Quoting from the recent article in The Tribune: "Mr. Boyd states that creative English writing cannot be taught in the class room at all. As an extension of conventional class-work he has instituted a clinic in creative writing. Dr. Evans supports this effort because of the added stress placed on creditable work rather than on correct grammatical construction.

The article further points out the importance of this type of work at P. C. and a few other small schools as an indication of the present trend of the national educational system.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

With The Blue Stocking election scheduled for tomorrow, we thought this would be a good time to ask the question, "HOW CAN THE NEW EDITOR IMPROVE THE BLUE STOCKING?"

Having asked several students, we cornered T. Q. JONES:

"Well, I am glad that you asked me because there is one thing which I believe would make an improvement, and that is to have a regular weekly column by President Jacobs . . . perhaps it could be called 'From the President's Chair'."

WALT WILLIAMS was busy cutting ABRAM BRIGGS' hair when we walked in, but he replied as he worked:

"I think the paper is all right as it is, but I've often thought of having a foreign exchange—say with an English college . . . I don't believe that I have ever heard of any other South Carolina college doing that."

Then BRIGGS, who had kept very, very still during this conversation, suddenly said:

"I think the biggest improvement the new editor could make would be to persuade the college to appropriate enough funds next fall to permit six-page editions every week."

Now Freshman TIMMONS also gave us a good idea when he suggested that the International Relations club supply a weekly column of a brief summary of world news of the foregoing week.

College Left Large Number Fine Volumes

Dr. W. I. Sinnott Wills P. C. Eight Thousand Books.

WILLARD JONES TO BRING BOOKS HERE

Announcement has been made that Presbyterian college has been made the sole and unconditional possessor of a library of almost 8,000 books through the will of the late Dr. William Isadore Sinnott of Salters, S. C.

Dr. Sinnott, who died recently at the age of 81 years, was one of the outstanding scholars of the Presbyterian church and had accumulated since he was 14 a wonderful library emphasizing history, biography, poetry, classics, and modern fiction. Many of the books are over 100 years old, and with the exception of 200 willed to the Historical Foundation of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, Montreat, N. C., and 200 bequeathed to his adopted daughter, Mrs. J. H. Long, they were, together with the sum of $100, left to the library of Presbyterian college.

Outstanding Scholar

Pastor of Union Presbyterian church near Salters, and Central Presbyterian church near Kingstree for the last 24 years, Dr. Sinnott was beloved by his congregations and the people of his community, and spent much of his time in study. He was preeminent in scholarship, alike in the fields of theology, philosophy, Hebrew, Greek, and Latin languages, history, and ecclesiastical law, and in 1924 had conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity by Presbyterian college.

The college will take possession of the books immediately.

Schedule Listed For Boxing Team

An incomplete boxing schedule released last week by the athletic department lists four matches for the season. Negotiations are now underway for a match with the University of Georgia.

The schedule as announced last week is as follows:

January 14, Thursday — Atlanta Y.M.C.A. at Clinton.

February 12, Friday — Clemson at Clemson.

February 19, Friday — Carolina at Columbia.

February 26, Friday — Citadel at Charleston.

Singers Leave On February 8

Glee Club To Make Trip Including Georgia Cities.

Presbyterian college's 1936-37 glee club will leave February 8 for its initial tour of the school year, present plans calling for return of the songbirds on Friday or Saturday, February 12 or 13.

The opening engagement of the tour will be in Anderson on Monday, following which the tour will turn south into Georgia, halting at Marietta, Moultrie, and other points.

Performances will be given at noon and in the evening throughout the week. The noon appearances will usually be before high school audiences and the clubmen will wear informal dress. For the evening performances, the boys will button the stiff collars and attempt to hold down the shirt fronts of tuxedos.

Before leaving for the extended tour, it is probable that several programs will be presented locally.

The programs will consist of "Calvary," "Volga Boatman," "My Rosary," "Sylvia," and other numbers.

JACOBS SAYS PRECEPTORIAL SYSTEM ALSO BE INSTITUTED

President States Bonded Debt Now Retired and Outlook Is Extremely Bright For the New Year.

Definite plans for a new library building to house 50,000 volumes, and for the gradual introduction of the preceptorial, or socratic, system of education were last week outlined by President William P. Jacobs as he discussed with a representative of The Blue Stocking the future of Presbyterian college.

"P. C.," stated Mr. Jacobs, "is now on a sound financial basis, and the great future which is in store for the college is closer than ever before."

Bonded Debt Retired

The bonded debt of the college, with the exception of bonds totaling $11,000 which cannot be found, has been retired through the use of a part of the endowment fund, and increase in tuition for the present year has aided materially in reducing other obligations of the institution.

With financial matters gradually becoming less complex, President Jacobs believes that his plans for a greater P. C. may soon begin to materialize. Architectural plans for a new library, probably to be constructed across the street from the present library, are already drawn up.

The proposed structure would provide space for adequate library facilities, for spacious administrative offices, and for seminar rooms which would be used in the preceptorial system. In the library proper, all furniture would be of the padded type, providing a maximum of comfort, with the idea in mind that a student does his best work when comfortable.

Plans For Comfort

The fittings throughout the entire building will be of the highest quality and of modern design. Ash trays, easy chairs, and all that goes to make reading a pleasure rather than a duty will be standard equipment.

In the basement of the new building will be a fire-proof vault in which will be kept the present collection of "Caroliniana," which is expected to be added to as soon as adequate facilities are provided. In addition, the vault will contain paintings depicting incidents in the history of South Carolina and articles closely connected with the growth of the state.

Preceptorial System

The preceptorial system of education, which stresses the group discussion of subjects rather than the lecture method, must of necessity be instituted gradually. At its point of highest efficiency, the system would require a faculty twice the size of the present one. Gradual additions will be made from time to time and the change will be made by departments, as Professor B. H. Boyd has already begun with his system in creative writing.

The general idea, stated President Jacobs, is that students learn original

(Continued on page six)

Bright Future . . .



WILLIAM P. JACOBS

President William P. Jacobs, who last week announced plans for a new library building and other improvements and stated that the financial condition of the college was better than it had been in many years.

Debate Team Practices For Tilt

May Meet N. Y. U. Toward End Of the Season.

The debating team has begun a light preparation for its next engagement, a triangular debate with Winthrop and Temple university in Rock Hill on February 4, Forensic Coach Hugh Holman announced today, but he also added that no intensive preparation would begin until after examinations.

The team will face a much more difficult series of debates in the spring, when it meets several clubs in dual engagements, and then takes part in the South Atlantic Forensic tournament on March 4, Coach Holman disclosed during the interview. The tournament, of national importance, is the goal of all intercollegiate debaters.

Coach Holman stated that he was endeavoring to schedule a debate with the representatives of the University of New York when they come South late in the spring, and also added that this would probably be the final engagement of the season for the P. C. team.

CALDWELL IS HOSE CAPTAIN

Cox Chosen Alternate Captain By Team.

Steele Caldwell, Chester, shortly before Christmas, was elected captain of the 1937 football team, with W. K. Cox, Woodruff, named alternate captain.

Caldwell during the past year played an excellent game at end and is expected to be one of the strongest pillars in the Hose forward wall next year. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Cox, Alpha Kappa Pi, has done fine work in the center of the line.

Harry Bolick Is Out Of Danger

Former P. C. Star Convalescing After Accident.

Harry Bolick, of the class of 1935, continues to recover at his home in Charleston from injuries received in an automobile accident Thanksgiving. His wife, formerly Miss Elizabeth Todd of Clinton, and their infant son are also recovering rapidly from injuries and shock sustained in the wreck.

Bolick was injured while driving from High Point, N. C., to spend Thanksgiving week-end with his parents in Charleston. Although the former gridiron star's condition was considered serious for some time after the accident, he has improved steadily. Reports from Charleston state that he is rapidly regaining his strength.

It is uncertain whether Bolick will return this year to High Point, where he is teaching and coaching in the high school, but his continued improvement indicates that he soon will be able to resume his duties.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Associate Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
L. G. Heckle ..... Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Alumni Editor
Staff Reporters: D. W. Davis, Stuart Campbell, Cliff McLeod, Jim Collings, Robert Black, Pete McCormick, Robert Thomason, Robert Ellison.
Billy Jones ..... Typist

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Bonner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Assistant Business Manager
Billy Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kohn Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Lykes Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
John Hammel ..... Circulation Manager
Julius McGregor ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, January 11, 1937

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

What the governors of North Carolina and South Carolina said to each other will have nothing, or practically nothing, to do with what this staff will say to the new editor when he takes over the job after next week's paper.

* * * * * *

The new preceptorial system which is to be gradually installed at P. C. may even go so far as to prevent sleeping in class, a custom that has been prevalent during the history of class attendance. And that would be indeed radical.

* * * * * *

So frequent have glee club practices become that difficulty is being found by some members in obtaining ample time in which to brush their hair. Rumor has it that cots are to be placed in the college chapel for the song-birds.

The New Editor

To replace a staff whose seniors are wearied by four years of journalistic endeavor, whose efforts have perhaps sunk into the inevitable rut, the student body will tomorrow elect a junior to take over editorial duties beginning with the issue of January 25, two weeks from today.

It has long been shop talk among nominees for the job that nobody wins a BLUE STOCKING election. The winner takes over the toughest proposition in school; the loser sorrows for a day or so and then rejoices in continued freedom. Certainly, if a measurement of the amount of work connected with running a college paper is taken into consideration, the man who wins tomorrow's election will be the loser. Perhaps he will not realize it until he tries to assemble material for his first issue during the week when staff members are more worried about exam failures than dead-lines. But, sooner or later, he will come to the realization that his is almost a full-time job.

To cheer his heart on publication nights, when he has watched the clock with awe and the presses with frenzy, wondering which will win the race, he will have those who will tap him on the shoulder at supper to demand apology for slights and supposed slights. He'll be unable to taste the flavor of Judd Hall's grits for worrying over how in the devil he happened to say in a headline that Smith was elected football captain when the story said Jones. If he tries to start things moving and make what he considers a few needed reforms, he will batter his head against the stone wall of campus politics, against the "so what" attitude.

If he tries to be funny, readers will scoff; if he tries to be serious, readers will stand and sing two verses of some selected hymn over the remains of his editorial page. And when it's all simmered down, when the pages are coming off the press with twenty minutes to spare, when he can find only three things about which the faculty could kick and four about which fraternities might squawk and students claim slander—when he's gotten this far he'll realize that it doesn't matter so much after all, that three per cent of the student body will read his editorials, that two per cent will disagree and the remaining one per cent won't care either way.

But he'll have a lot of fun. He'll learn what men are likely to do when they are angry, how they'll act when they have a guilty conscience, or what they'll do when they're too lazy to work. Yes, he'll learn a lot. We believe he'll learn more than he has learned in four years of memorizing theories and names of generals.

Dreams Come True

With President Jacobs' announcement in today's BLUE STOCKING that plans for a new library have already been drawn up and that another great stride is to be made through the gradual inauguration of the preceptorial system, we who have watched—sometimes with doubt—the dreams of a man, begin to see those dreams materialize. We see an educational system that had begun to take on all the aspects of a mouldering pine coffin leap to new life; we see financial difficulties that at one time seemed insurmountable begin to crumble.

Listening to his plans to make of the P. C. of tomorrow a college in which men learn, not memorization, but original thinking; in which men are taught to lead, we cannot help being caught up in the tide of enthusiasm which is carrying those plans toward culmination. We believe that world progress is led by the great intellectuals of the ages. We believe that great intellect—great leaders—can be built only through inspiring the desire for original thought, for free thinking. And the P. C. of tomorrow, as the P. C. of today is attempting to do on a small scale, will teach men to think.

President Jacobs' watchword, as we see it, is that whatever is worth doing is worth doing in a big way. The world as we know it in 1937 is not satisfied with mere achievement. The cry is for outstanding achievement, for progress beyond the highest ideas of a century ago. Presbyterian College is not going about this business of building a great school in any small or mean manner. Whatever has been done and whatever will be done will be accomplished in a big way.

The present senior class, entering P. C. when clouds of doubt and despair and uncertainty hung heavy over the campus, will leave in a few months having seen those clouds dispelled. Members of the class of '37 will leave with one regret paramount, a regret that was expressed in these columns last year when the ball first began to move: that they came to P. C. five years too soon.

The dreams are no longer figments of the imagination floating in a foggy sea of speculation. Today they have become realities.

Make Your Bets!

And so this week a student body wearied by the frolics of a Christmas vacation and goaded by the threats and promises of a disgruntled faculty will put the old shin guards on and buckle down to study for examinations that begin a week from today. In many cases, studying done will be the first of the year.

Being the subject of these tortures, being mere students, we are not, theoretically, supposed to know what is good for us and what is not. But this we know: given one week in which to skim lightly through the book, pausing here and there to pick out important items, any student averaging a good "B" in this college can pass the examination given in any non-technical course without meeting the class. They tell us that examinations are necessary, that they are an essential part of our modern system of education. This we do not believe.

Through last-minute cramming and placing too high a premium on the all-important grade, we have lost sight in the rush of the fact that almost none of this "crammed" material is remembered a week after the examination. We're not fooling ourselves. We realize that we can pass by cramming and that we'll remember none of it seven days later. Only those who administer the semester tests are misled; for they believe that through a series of allegedly fair questions they can determine the knowledge of a student.

Unable to cover all the material in a course or too lazy to attempt it, most students select the high points, use a process of elimination, and concentrate on perhaps a dozen important questions. The method is not to understand the background, but to memorize the facts that will pull a "C." A student of good intelligence, having an average knowledge of the subject, may through chance disagree with the instructor on the high points of the course—and that is just too bad, for it is the instructor who selects the questions.

We learn nothing by cramming, no human being can fairly cover four and a half months' work with questions taking two hours to answer, and the mark of the average student on an examination is governed by the laws of chance—his luck in picking the right questions.

If we're going to make education a gamble, why not place odds on the whole business, as is done with the ponies, and at least make the process interesting.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Changing its former policy beginning today, The Casino will in the future run pictures of a higher grade than in the past under an admission system in which all shows will have a 25c minimum, with no 10c days. The Broadway will present five pictures weekly, the admission on Wednesday and Thursday being 10c.

No program will be shown at The Casino on Thursday due to fact that repairs to the front of the building will be made and a new sound system installed.

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Dimples." Shirley Temple pictures have become so prevalent that there is not much to say for this one except that you'll probably like it if you're a Temple fan. Two shorts and news reel.

Wednesday: "Pigskin Parade." College as it should be, with soft lights, sweet music, and swishing dames. Players: Stewart Erwin, Johnny Downs, Arline Judge, Betty Grabble, Patsy Kelly.

Friday and Saturday: "Big Broadcast." A large percentage of the talent of Hollywood, ranging from Gracie Allen to Benny Fields, go to make this one of the best musicals of the season. Although our good friend Flash Gordon has now licked dragons and gone home, pa Buck Jones in No. 3 of "T tom Rider."

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "I My Knee." Barbara Stanwy role of a river woman who she could out-fight and outother woman on the big stree ers: Barbara Stanwyck, Joe Helen Westley, Buddy Ebse

Wednesday: "Isle of Fo dodged the noose but the there to claim its own. Player phrey Bogart, Donald Woo garet Lindsay.

Thursday: "36 Hours To L thrived on danger until the his life was cornered by a tou ster. Players: Bryan Donle Stewart, Stepin Fetchit.

Friday: "Laughing At Tro mediocre cast tries to mak show out of a girl's attempt the law to save an innocent m the chair. Players: Jane Darw ma Byron, Lois Wilson, Pe Margaret Hamilton.

Saturday: "Hopalong Cass turns." If you aren't sick of about Hopalong, we are. No p available—or necessary.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Carleton college students who dine at Burton hall turned the tables on Miss Boyce, the dietitian.

When Miss Boyce lost her voice temporarily, disgruntled gourmets seized the opportunity to berate her for serving certain dishes which they dislike.

Since she was helpless to answer them, the voice-less Boyce is enduring a lot of punishment. But she has the upper hand even now, for she still has a voice in the food choice.

No Kissing

A little blond co-ed at the University of Utah germinated the "kissing strike" that paved the way for similar movements on many of the college campuses throughout the country.

During a laboratory class, she pressed a glass slide to her lips, placed it under a microscope and screamed when she saw millions of bacteria dividing before her eyes.

Co-eds all over the campus took action and declared a "kissing strike" that included most of the girls. "Scabs" who refused to join the "anti-osculation" drive rationalized to appease the anger of striking females and to retain their par standard of exchange with the Utah men.

"Kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technique," argued one germ-kissing co-ed.

Another suggested that although bacteria may "go to town" under the microscope they are pretty helpless in the dark.

A freshman girl declared, "If you kiss hard enough, you can kill the germs."

Angered at being deprived of romance, the men organized an Osculation League to combat the resolute women. The league's first step was to call a strike on all dates.

This trend brought matters to a head. Science versus romance. There were no two ways about it. Since the men were unyielding the girls had to "kiss and make up."

If the burglar who looted a nity house at the University o ern California had been an star he would have had some of getting away with his pilfe

He ran down the dark ave fast as he could go, but faste steps gained an him. Before he block away, he was tackled fro hind—tackled by Harold Sm national 400 meter champion.

Tony Acquila, stadium groun er at Ohio State university, say it takes 10 men from four to days to clean up the stadium af game. After the Pitt game ha removed 75 tubs of rubbish fro grounds.

Three of the main rooms of th biology building at the Univers Notre Dame will be air-condi to afford an even temperatur year around.

Fraternity houses at the Unive of Florida lodge more than 100 students than the dormitories. fraternities have 600 men, while dormitories have 491.

Ross Allen, noted wild animal h er of Florida, recently sent the partment of biology at Lehigh ni sity five additions to its vivariu Southern corn snake, a red rat sn a yellow chicken snake, an as snake, and a water moccasin.

Don Heap, star halfback of Ne western university, is flying t these days. He has been doing flying in the plane which he and other students bought. Heap exp to apply for a private pilot's lice soon.

One hundred per cent of the ex cers who graduated from the Uni sity of Detroit last June are now ployed, according to Ralph R. Jo son, industrial co-ordinator.

"Fatty" Clark, the 355-pound ga who played with the University Arkansas in 1930 and '31, was largest college football player in world.

CAMPUS CAMERA

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER, 1936-1937

Monday, January 18
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 1:30 and 2:25.
1:30 p.m.—Except Math I B & D—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:55 and all English I.

Tuesday, January 19
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 9:10.
1:30 p.m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 10:05—except Math 1 C.

Wednesday, January 20
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:00, except English I A & C and Math I B & D.
1:30 p.m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 2:25 and all Math I.

Thursday, January 21
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 10:05.
1:30 p.m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 1:30, except Math I A.

Friday, January 22
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 9:10.
1:30 p.m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:55.

Saturday, January 23
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:00.

No Soccer Team For This Year

Organization of a soccer team this year will be impossible because of the already extensive athletic program under way, stated Coach Walter A. Johnson last week in announcing that introduction of the new sport at P. C. would have to be delayed.

"Since we already have teams training in basketball, swimming, fencing, tennis, boxing, and before long, track and baseball, it would be next to impossible to get enough material for a soccer team,' 'added Johnson.

Plans announced earlier in the year called for practice to begin after football season.

Should it be deemed advisable in the near future, Coach Johnson stated that soccer might be added to the sports program.

Alumni Make Visit To Campus

Alumni returning to the campus over the past week-end included three graduates of the class of 1936 and one member of the class of 1934.

Walker (Scoop) Combs, editor of The Collegian in '34 and now teaching school in Atlanta, spent the week-end with friends. Combs has recently completed a novel and is at present seeking a publisher.

Members of last year's graduating class who came back to sample the grits of Judd hall included Preston (Prince) Charles, track man and journalist of note; Alan (Curly) Levi, former tennis team captain; and Jack (Dempsey) Pittman, track man and boxer.

Charles is doing graduate work in journalism at the University of Missouri, Levi is living in Charlotte, and Pittman is doing graduate work at the University of Georgia with George (King) Oliver et al.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Tennis Team Trains Indoors

Prospects Fair For Coming Court Season.

Due to the fact that several outstanding tennis performers have been lost to this year's team by graduation and other reasons, the outlook for the 1937 squad compares favorably with results of the last season's work done by the fine team which represented P. C. last year.

With plans already being laid for the state tennis tournament to be held here in the spring, the net sport is expected to receive new impetus as P. C. rapidly becomes the tennis center of the state.

Several Veterans

Fine work will be expected from these boys who were on last year's team: Parham, Grey, Beatty, F. Johnson, and Woodword.

Several of the less experienced candidates have shown themselves to be fine prospects and the outstanding among these are Creech, Jacobsen, and Power.

The frosh team will be built around Lykes Boykin, who was South Carolina state high school champion of 1936 and runner-up for the junior championship of the state. Thomason also has shown that he can wield the racket with plenty of vigor and will probably do fine work during the coming season.

Inside practices are being held in the gym at present, but as soon as the weather permits the racketeers will take to the outdoor courts.

Heavy Schedule

Taylor Martin, assistant coach, announced that the schedule would include every team in the state, as usual, and also that the team would probably make a tour through North Carolina.

Although the prospects are not as good as last year, George Beatty, captain of the varsity, stated that the team was probably a harder-working team and seemed to be more ambitious than the team of '36.

The first three members of the team will probably go to the Pinehurst tennis tourney which is to be held in the spring.

SEEK SENIOR FOR JOB WITH CLAIMS DEPT.

Representative To Interview Men On January 29.

To interview seniors interested in obtaining a position with the Liberty Mutual Insurance company, Boston, the claims department of that company will this month send a representative to P. C. to endeavor to uncover talent meeting the high requirements of the organization.

In a letter to Dean Marshall W. Brown, an official of the Liberty Mutual stated that W. T. Mast would be on the campus on January 29 and would consider applications at that time. Interested seniors are asked to turn in their names to Dean Brown as early as possible in order that an interview may be arranged.

Wants Thinkers

A memorandum accompanying this letter is of particular interest to Presbyterian college students in that it stresses the company's desire to obtain men who have been trained in the liberals arts colleges in preference to graduates of the technical schools.

To quote from the memorandum, "Technical graduates are usually interested in technical and mechanical lines, and are seldom adapted to our peculiar needs. The 'slide-rule' type of mind is helpless in the rapid-fire, psychological, touch-and-go contacts of this work."

The company, states the claims manager, is not interested in good men. The search is for men who are very definitely above the average, men with a liberal education, who have been taught to think."

Highly Selective

When members of the senior class last year were interviewed by a representative of this company, only James McClary, president of the student body in 1936, was selected from the applicants .He was enrolled in the company's training school at Boston and since the past summer has been on regular duty in that city. Of the number of students from all parts of the country chosen for training, McClary was one of the few to survive the training period.

The work, states the memorandum, requires men who can meet the public; who can think fast; are instinctively honest; have tact, and, above all, who have or can attain a knowledge of human nature. The starting salary is $1300 per year, and this begins with the period of training.

Chapman To Speak On Belgian Congo

A graduate of P. C. who is at present a medical missionary to the Belgian Congo will address the student body tomorrow at a special chapel meeting.

Dr. Jeff Chapman, now on leave of absence from his post in Africa, will talk on an unannounced subject which is expected to concern his experiences in the Dark Continent.

Dr. Chapman is a brother of C. G. and J. H. Chapman, of the class of 1936.

Schedule Services For Next Sunday

Columbia Minister To Preach In College Chapel.

Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, of Columbia Bible college, Columbia, S. C., will preach at the Y.M.C.A. services in the college chapel next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, "Y" officers announced last week.

Dr. McQuilkin has made an unusual impression in a number of the outstanding colleges of the country. Recently, he conducted a series of special services at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois, which started a movement of Christian revival which has spread throughout the entire college and is making its influence felt in other schools throughout the country.

Preacher of Merit

Dr. McQuilkin is a preacher and writer of unusual merit. At the present time he writes the Sunday school lesson in The Sunday School Times, one of the nation's leading religious magazines. Each Sunday he broadcasts the lesson over the Columbia radio station.

Three years ago he conducted a revival in Clinton at which services he made an unusual impression upon the students of the college and people of Clinton.

The Y.M.C.A. is anxious that the faculty and students of the college take advantage of this splendid opportunity to hear one of the state's outstanding religious leaders.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

SPANISH REVOLUTION

The Christmas holidays being over, we may expect a resumption of military activities on the Spansih front.

For the past month both sides have been playing the same tune, "Inching Along," but even that sounds like an exaggeration. The immovable object (Madrid). Why the rebels haven't changed their tactics and tried to pass around Madrid and onto the government's line of communication we don't know.

Though there was no certainty of the rebels' taking Madrid, both Hitler and Mussolini extended the glad hand of recognition to the rebels, apparently thinking that Madrid was "in the bag." This step proved a little premature, to say the least, and both dictators have been out on the proverbial limb. Dictators cannot "lose face"—in other words, they dare not back down. Knowing this, Hitler recently announced that Germany would not tolerate a Communist government in Spain, evidently believing that Italy would cooperate all the way, but instead, we find Mussolini signing a pact with Great Britain to maintain the status quo in the Mediterranean, meaning that, officially at least, they would keep "hands off" in Spain. Of course this does not prevent large numbers of Italians volunteering for the rebels, but Mussolini is too smart to follow the lead of Hitler when he can gain the friendship of Great Britain.

It is even hinted that Great Britain would not object to Italy's intervening in order to put the fire out before it sets fire to the rest of the world. Not a bad idea at all, unless other fire departments butt in. It is only too well known that there are about 25,000 Italians and Germans now fighting for the rebels, with a lesser number of French and Russians on the other side. In fact, we now have the spectacle of a world war in miniature, and, acting like a whirlpool, it will gradually become larger as it draws into its vortex those interested spectator nations.

The whole mess is significant in that it illustrates the many different ideas as to what constitutes a proper kind of government.

In any case, the Spaniard—individualist that he is—will accept his own type regardless of what happens.

"Y" To Sponsor Prayer Groups

Will Meet Weekly In Dormitories On Wednesday.

The Y. M. C. A. was so well pleased with the response of the student body to the prayer groups held in the dormitories recently that it has decided to hold one of these meetings each week.

Beginning Wednesday night at 10 o'clock these prayer groups will be held in the various sections and floors of each dormitory, conducted by specially appointed leaders. The services will be held Wednesday night of each week at the same hour, 10 o'clock.

Designated places and leaders will be published in The Blue Stocking from week to week.

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Come In and Look At Our
"GENTRY PAJAMAS"
POLKA DOTS — PLAIDS — STRIPES, ETC.
THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS
$1.49 and $2.98
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

Try BELK'S FIRST
Home of Rugby Sweaters
Correct Styles for College Men
SEE OUR 95c SHIRTS

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Ass't Sports Editor

SPORTS

Boxing, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Intramurals

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Everybody does it. Landon made a resolution to quit running for president, his campaign manager vowed never again to indulge in predicting, and Edward the Eighth, who sang "My Kingdom For a Kiss," resolved to eliminate crooning from his daily routine. Yes, yes—everybody does it. So we present a few voiced by a half dozen local athletes:

JIM COLLINGS—"To prove to womanhood that, even if I am a ministerial student, I can really swish it." JAMES DENNARD—"To grow at least 3 inches. And then I'll be five feet tall." JUNE MOORE—"To make people quit calling me an old cowhand, just because I'm a little bow-legged." CLAUS CAPPELMANN—"To change the sheets on my bed every six months, whether they need it or not." HAWK EVANS—"To get married and open up a drug store in my home town, Iva. I like to live the simple life." BIG EVANS—"To quit using Boswell's tooth brush."

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING

Last year P. C. had probably the weakest basketball team in the state. This year the boys are going to win some games. Why not last year? Well, listen, and I'll tell you. Last year Bradley and Adams, a couple of good boys, held down the guard positions. Neither could shoot. Forehand, at center, dropped one through the hoop every now and then. The forwards had to account for about 70 per cent of the scoring.

Such a team isn't very dangerous. The guards should contribute at least 40 per cent of the scoring. If they aren't capable of it, the team loses 40 per cent of its strength. If the guards can't shoot, the opposing team will concentrate its defensive on the forwards—making it doubly difficult for them to score.

But there are some new hogs in the old pen. Batchelor, a sophomore, is one of the best in the state. As a guard, Batchelor will give the team something it has lacked for many years. Holden will do his part at center. He has a few weaknesses, but is always a potential point-maker. And that's somethin'. Ralph Waldrep, captain and forward, should line up with these two to form a trio of capable cage artists. And there's Holcombe, Frank Johnston, and others to round out a team that has more scoring power than any P. C. team in a long time.

We pick the Hosemen to finish THIRD in the state race. But more than that, they are going to put on some really interesting exhibitions during the winter and help to build up some court prestige for the local school of learning. Yes, yes.

BASKETEERS OVERPOWER CHARLESTON

Garnet and Blue Quintet Smothers College Maroons.

SCORE IS 47 TO 23.

Presbyterian's coming cage artists came through with a smooth demonstration of court play to decisively take the College of Charleston five, 47 to 24, in their initial local appearance of the season Saturday night.

The Blue Stocking sophomorci trio, classed as "inexperienced" in pre-season ballyhoo, appeared anything but that in its Saturday evening debut. Batchelor, Holden, and Holcomb amassed a total of 31 points to lend brilliant support to Captain Waldrep and Johnston, juniors.

Batchelor, key man of the Hose offensive, handled his job well and contributed eight points. Holden played a steady pivot game, and came through with some almost unbelievable one-hand tosses to add nine points.

Waldrep and Holcombe shared high-scoring honors with seven goals each. The P. C. captain showed a much improved style of play over last year. Holcomb's shooting was consistently superb and it was probably the best exhibition of his career. Johnston, playing his first year as a starting member of the line-up, fitted in well and should improve as the season progresses. Cavin did some nice relief work.

The Charleston five did not appear to be on a par with their teams of preceding years. Ostendorff and Johnson were the only performers capable of making any offensive progress.

The lineups:

Presbyterian (47)	G	F	TP
Holcombe, f	7	0	14
Johnston, f	0	0	0
Holden, c	4	1	9
Waldrep, g	7	0	14
Batchelor, g	3	2	8
Cleckler, g	1	0	2
Totals	22	3	47
Col. of Charleston (24)	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Ravenel, f	0	0	0
Ostendorff, f	3	3	9
Johnson, c	2	1	5
Beaker, f	1	2	4
Styler, g	0	1	1
Herbert, g	0	1	1
Lee, f	0	1	1
Burgess, g	1	0	2
Williams, f	0	1	1
Totals	7	10	24

Half time score: P. C. 21, C. of C. 6.
Free throws missed: Holden (4), Holcombe (2), Ostendorff, Johnson, Williams.
Personal fouls: Waldrep (2), Batchelor (3), Holcombe, Johnson (2), Ravenel, Burgess, Beaker (2).
Referee: Carter, (Furman).

No Intramural Finals

Due to inclement weather and the approach of first semester examinations, no plans for a play-off of the finals in the intramural football series have been made and it is doubtful that the championship will be played.

Jim Collings, cadet major, stated last week that he believed it would be impractical to attempt finishing the series.

Since "B" company was awarded the decision over "A," and the Home Guards soundly trounced Company "C," the finals would have been played between the Home Guards and "B" company.

Track Schedule Is Announced

State Meet On May 1. Post-Season Tilt With Florida.

Track activities at Presbyterian college will get under way some time within the next month and will conclude with a varsity meet against the University of Florida at Gainesville on May 8. This announcement was made by Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson last week.

P. C. is assured of having another strong troupe of cinder artists this year, although actual practice has not yet started. Many of the members of last year's squad will return with high hopes and great ability and many able sophomores who composed last year's frosh team will be added to the varsity ranks.

Seven Dual Meets

The Calvinistic tracksters have seven dual encounters slated for them in addition to the state track meet which takes place here on May 1. A post season meet against the University of Florida calls for a trip into the Land of Sunshine.

The state meet will begin on the afternoon of Friday, April 30, with the freshman meet and the varsity trials, and will be closed Saturday night, May 1. Both meets, preliminary and final, will be held on the track here. The schedule is as follows:

March 27, Saturday — South Carolina at Columbia, varsity and frosh.
April 3, Saturday — University of Georgia at Athens, varsity.
April 10, Saturday — Clemson at Clinton, varsity and frosh.
April 17, Saturday — Furman at Clinton, varsity and frosh.
April 20, Tuesday—The Citadel at Clinton, varsity.
April 24, Saturday—Wofford.
April 30, Friday — State Track Meet, varsity trials and frosh finals.
May 1, Saturday night — State Track Meet, varsity finals.
May 8, Saturday — University of Florida at Gainesville, varsity.

TEAM MEETS ATLANTA T... OPEN SEA...

Georgia Y.M.C.A. Squad ... Ring Stars Here.

HOSE TEAM IS GRE...

P. C.'s boxing team will o... session Thursday night wh... Hose fighters meet the ring... the Atlanta Y.M.C.A. in Leroy's gymnasium with the almost ... prospect that the local outfit ... forced to forfeit two weights ... lack of material.

Since no bantamweight is ... the varsity ranks and heavy... material is conspicuous by ... sence, Coach Walter A. Johnson ... ably will start the evening wit... points against his team. How... since Thursday's bouts are not a... a college team, a freshman m... used in the bantamweight divisi...

King Kong

Outstanding among the Host... ers will be Claus (King Kong) ... pelmann, experienced mauler ... Parris Island. Cappelmann, capta... the team, was unusually succe... as a member of the 1935 team ... will probably fight light-heavy.

All other men on the P. C. ... are as yet untried by college ex... ence. Of the green men, Lambe... 149 pounder, is perhaps the ... promising.

The Atlanta team will list ... outstanding amateurs, some of w... have been four times AAU champ... in their weights. Advance predict... are that the Georgia boys will t... some of the fanciest leather of ... year.

Hose Line-Up

The probable P. C. line-up is as ... lows:

129 pounds ..... Clem...
139 pounds ..... Cole...
149 pounds ..... Lambr...
159 pounds ..... Be...
169 pounds ..... Kin...
179 pounds ..... Cappelma...

Men making the trip with the ... lanta outfit are as follows:

112 pounds—Eddie Fambrough, ... over SE AAU champion.
118 pounds—Harry Brodnax, E... Dixon.
126 pounds—Bob Dillard, four ti... AAU champion.
135 pounds—Tommy Phillips, ... times AAU champion, GIAA cha... pion last year.
147 pounds — Glenn Lawson, ... Peck.
160 pounds — Warren William... four times AAU champion.
175 pounds—John Williams, U... versity of Georgia.

Twenty-Nine Get Varsity Letters

Twenty-Two Freshmen Are Awarded Numerals.

The Athletic Council of Presbyterian college, shortly before Christmas, awarded 29 varsity block "P"s to the members of its 1936 football squad, and 22 freshman numerals to the rat aggregation.

The men receiving letters were: John Hutchinson, Vic Correll, Bill Thompson, J. B. Jacobs (Capt.), June Moore, Coon Weldon, Glenn Beeman, Ralph Waldrep, Hawk Evans, Raleigh Shoemaker, Macon Hipp, Jimmy Dennard, Marion Bird, D. W. Davis, R. L. Boswell, Walker Evans, Jim Collins, Pete Holcombe, Giles Batchelor, Bill Cox, Bill Degner, Delason Reynolds, Lykes Henderson, Claus Cappelmann, Steele Caldwell, Montague Jacobs, Furman Wallace, John Steenbergen, and Buck Marks (manager).

The freshmen receiving numerals were: Bo Moore, Roy Hendrickson, Hood Strain, Buck Finney, G. L. Mabry, David Bute, Bill Bullock, Carlyle Griffin, Richard DuBose, B. B. Aycock, Walter Brooker, Billy Kee, Jack Paschal, Arthur Erwin, Thomas Dixon, George Davis, William Swift, James Bryant.

Golfers Begin Work For Season

Eleven Men Answer Call For Material.

Active plans for a golf team today were forward with announcement that eleven men will participate in one of the latest additions to P. C.'s already full athletic program.

Billy Gilmore, elected manager of the team last week, stated today that the aggregation would in all probability meet five or six teams this year. One match has already been definitely scheduled with Richmond Academy, Augusta, and it is believed that matches will be slated with Clemson, Furman, Davidson, and other schools.

No captain has as yet been elected, but a selection will be made in the near future.

The members of the Golden Gown ... that eight or ten memberships will be secured for team members in the country club, it will be necessary to cut the squad to this number later in the season.

Members of the squad include the following: Gilmore, Todd, Caldwell, Stowell, McSween, Clements, Coleman, Pope, Woodward, Folley.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 11 and 12
Dimples
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13 ONE DAY ONLY
Pigskin Parade
THURSDAY, JAN. 14
CLOSED
For Repairs—New Front—Installing the Latest Western Electric Sound System, Known as "Mirrophonic" Living Sound.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 15 and 16
The Big Broadcast

BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 11 and 12
Banjo On My Knee
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13
Isle Of Fury
THURSDAY, JAN. 14
36 Hours To Live
FRIDAY, JAN. 15
Laughing At Trouble
SATURDAY, JAN. 16
Hopalong Cassidy Returns

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts for Girls and Men
Games :: Invitations
Women's Apparel
Beauty Shop

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange



SKEETIN' STUFF

— By —
D. W. DAVIS

Things that don't work—New Year's resolutions, and Christmas tie and handkerchief combination gifts. Smuggler: JOE PATRICK's latest love telling him he might be a chemist, but she certainly wasn't a research laboratory. Hocum: LUCY and BILL PEEKSEN swear it's there to stay now. Woof: HELEN MAHAFFEY wondering whether to tie the next beau she gets into a knot or not. Tricky: JIMMY DENNARD rushing back to see his love only to be told she was in "bed"—at 8:30, too! Question: What happens to the light that lights when the ice box door opens when the door is closed.

SUELLA DENSON and RABBI KELLER had their hearts in their business when they were always holding hands in the rain. Now Suella holds Rabbi's ring on her middle finger and Rabbi's counting days until he can hold Suella in his arms. It's a swell match and the echo of those bells sounds good to everyone. We wish them the best of luck and all that sort of thing and know they will be hoppy. Suella said she just made it before leap year ended, but Chester "ain't" arguing and we don't blame him because she's a swell gal.

The blinding lights of big New York completely changed the ego of the great "PITT" BIRD. The thing that astounded Hero the bestest was how beautiful most of the women were and the high cost of things in general. Pitt says he would much rather have gone to Atlanta and seen "Margaret." He's probably right there, eh?

"YIPPY" JACOBSEN is in with Cupid something awful. He even swears he is soon to be married. "Yippy" boy, you better go easy because you haven't forgotten the dates she broke and the candy she refused from you, or have you? You better think fast because women, once they learn to throw curves to you, have a wonderful way of keeping it up.

Great loves that have lingered through the year include: "PETE THE CHUNKER" HOLCOMBE and "BIRDIE" "COTTON" and "LIB," "SHORTY" HORNE and GRIER and Mr. and Mrs. J. CLAUS CAPPELMANN. That's an array for you, gentlemen—the most perfect of the perfect, but I just can't help but wonder what Cupid holds for them in the way of arrows for 1937. Let's hope for the best.

Dressed to kill in a coat of fur,
Lounging against a cocktail bar,
Baby, what I wouldn't give if you were
Just a third as naughty as you think you are.

Let me quit — I hope every one makes this THEIR year. Good luck, and remember, if they are old, they're old; if they look young, they're young; if— they look back, follow 'em.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth

STUDENTS SWEAT AND SWOON IN MAD EXAM-CRAMMING RACE

By A. K. Darby

Frightened professors held a meeting of protest the other afternoon in the cause of self-defense. One lurched into the meeting late with bloodshot eyes and hair dishevelled, screaming that he had had enough and that any further strain would be his finish. The other hard-pressed veterans clustered around murmuring in righteous indignation at the havoc wrought with their tempers and bedtimes.

The main speaker of the afternoon rose and expressed the tenor of the whole embattled group. "This has gone far enough, gentlemen," he said. "I myself have been both annoyed and, I might say, hacked by the oppressive and tense air of attention that surrounds every one of my classes. Why, all the boys are so wide awake they positively beam with concentration! I am simply unable to face them after all these weeks of the pleasant sound of snores to back up my lectures. Each year we are faced with the problem of getting the boys back on a normal percentage basis of inattention. What do you suggest this time?"

Campus Hums

This sample conversation serves very well to indicate the rush of activity that has suddenly engulfed the campus of our fair institution. Another recent instance is the sad plight of an erstwhile satisfied and careless sophomore who was amazed when the people on the floor below complained of the moisture seeping through. To his horror he discovered the source of the flood. It was his own forehead toiling and sweating under the unaccustomed weight of knowledge that had lain undisturbed between the pages of his textbooks. In desperation he had to devise a special headpack to catch the rivers that cascaded from his turbulent brows as he pored over his daily stint.

Casual observers on the campus have remarked the apparent eager and purposeful mood in which the students are flocking to classes of late. Some pessimists attribute this activity to the proximity of examinations, but there are well-informed persons who say that this sudden jump in attendance bears a remarkable correlation with the number of seniors who have exhausted their cuts and underclassmen who have the unlucky total of thirteen demerits.

Certainly the rare quiet which settles over the dormitories as the study hour approaches each night is the indication that something quite out of the ordinary is afoot—maybe it is examinations after all.

Another Brick Laid In Armory

With the end far from sight, construction on the armory continues to tantalize hopes for a series of dances there at least before the present student generation graduates. As far as the actual armory is concerned, the construction is almost complete, but the very necessary feature of flooring is as yet a mere rosy dream of the contractor. However, when the floor is finally put in, it will be the best that can be had.

There will be a sand and tar layer to support and cushion the two-inch thick sub-flooring, and the surface flooring is to be laid in maple. This is a very fine hardwood and will be the perfect dancing surface.

So that it may bear the name of armory without any misrepresentation, there is provision made for the rifle stacks of the National Guard, a rifle range, and the huge expanse of floor is also for the drilling of said guardsmen. Coach Johnson says that the grounds surrounding the building will be planted in shrubbery and ornamental trees, which should provide a very handsome setting for the dancers' paradise—of the future.

The walls of the armory are of brick, both inside and out, and the roof is supported by steel girders. The entire building will be a much-needed addition to the Clinton skyline and, like the turtle, it progresses slowly but surely toward completion and usefulness.

Sock And Buskin Plans New Play

To Pick Cast For Drama At Early Date.

The play, "Just a Friend of the Family," presented in December by the dramatic club, again will be given in Laurens sometime in February, according to the decision made today by the club.

Hailed as the best performance given locally in some years, the play has brought Sock and Buskin out of the experimental stages and has made it an organization from which much can be expected. Practice for the repeat performance will begin as soon after examinations as is possible.

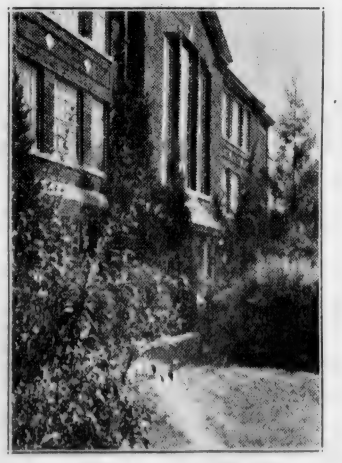
During next semester the club expects to stage a drama which is still to be selected. Also plans have been made for the foundation of a local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, by members of the club who have met the requirements for membership.

Tryouts for membership in the club will be held immediately after the beginning of the second semester at a date wheih will be announced later.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "

Splendidly Equipped
— o —
The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina
— o —
Eight Major Sports
— o —
Excellent Library and Laboratories



Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce
— o —
An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

Y.M.C.A. Hears Dr. D. J. Brimm

Addressing the Y.M.C.A. group Thursday night at 7 o'clock, Dr. D. J. Brimm spoke on the subject, "Logic of the Plan of Redemption." Before going into the main part of his talk, he stated that this was an exceedingly important topic and opened with a short prayer.

The first important fact brought out in the talk was the infinite heinousness of sin. "Man can't save himself," said Dr. Brimm. "God said there was only one way—Jesus Christ is the way."

Illustrating God's infinite justice, Dr. Brimm talked for a few minutes on God's method of forgiveness. "God cannot forgive men out of hand," he stated, "for it would not satisfy his infinite justice."

Dr. Brimm went on to explain that the virgin birth was the only way that God and man could get together. "All of our demerit was imputed to Christ on the cross," said Dr. Brimm, "and his merit was imputed to us." Also he brought out the fact that in Gethsemane Christ's human shoulders had to bear all the sins of the world.

Housing Unit Built For Bus

Another building has added to Presbyterian College's rapidly growing plant this week when work was completed on the housing unit for the newly purchased college bus.

This structure, built by the college and contributions from friends of the school, is a wood and steel building, forty-six by fifteen feet in dimensions, and will adequately house the eight-ton-capacity vehicle purchased two months ago.

Notice

There will be a called meeting of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet Monday night, at 8:00 o'clock. All members of the cabinet are requested to be present for this meeting. There will be a report read regarding the work of all committees by the chairman of each. Also the secretary of the "Y" will make a financial report.

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

(Continued from page one)

thinking only through the actual act of thinking. To stimulate thought, it is highly desirable that the student enter as much as possible into the discussion. The preceptorial method attempts to train original thinkers.

Limited Student Body

When questioned as to the probable ultimate size of the student body, Mr. Jacobs said that in no case would enrollment be allowed ever to surpass five hundred, and that for many years to come it would be limited to slightly over three hundred.

"What we want," continued Mr. Jacobs, "is a small student body of leaders, of young people who have the ability and the ambition to learn to think as individuals."

The P. C. of tomorrow, as pictured by the president, would contain another boys' dormitory; a dormitory for co-eds; the new library; a new infirmary; a new Y.M.C.A., or community house; and a fraternity row.

"Like all big things," concluded President Jacobs, "our plans will take time. But whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

Profs Journey During Holidays

Presbyterian College professors spread to the four corners of the nation when the Yuletide season gave them leisure in which to travel and return home.

The man traveling furthest is Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw, head of the department of physics, who spent the holidays with his parents in De Soto, Kansas.

Dr. Harold S. Fish, head of the biology department, spent the vacation period touring the Eastern seaboard, in Washington, with his parents in Maine, and in Florida.

Dean Marshall W. Brown and his wife, the college registrar, spent the holiday season in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Coach Walter Johnson worked at the college as usual, but took Christmas day off and saw the Georgia Tech-California football game.

Other professors returned to their home towns, or spent the holidays in Clinton.

Faculty Members Church Officers

The faculty of Presbyterian College takes an active work in the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton, an a recent church election raised several of them to officer's positons in the group.

William P. Jacobs, president of the college and formerly a deacon, was elected an elder along with Professor H. E. Sturgeon. Dr. A. E. Spencer, professor of Greek, and John H. Hunter were already elders.

Dean Marshall W. Brown was elected a deacon along with Coach Walter A. Johnson. Another faculty member holding this office is Prof. Bothwell Graham.

Librarian Works On Many Books

A librarian's work isn't all fun, moaned Presbyterian College's keeper of books, Willard L. Jones, this morning as he announced that he had catalogued some three hundred and sixty odd books in addition to the regular reference services to which the library subscribes and that these three hundred volumes necessitated the use of ever eleven hundred cards in the Dewey decimal system of card indexing.

The books catalogued covered a wide range, Librarian Jones indicated. Few fields of intellectual endeavor are neglected in the new selections, as everything is covered from philology and antique furniture to popular fiction.

"Gone With The Wind," is the most popular book in the library, Mr. Jones announced as he catalogued another new copy of it, purchased [illegible] the unusual demand. Nor[illegible]son's autobiographical story [illegible]temporary history, "The W[illegible] Transgressor," also has a l[illegible]ing list.

Waldrep Issues Swimming

Frank Waldrep, coach of [illegible] at Presbyterian College, [illegible] nounced the first practice [illegible] 1937 season last week.

Just what material is ava[illegible] what kind of team P. C. [illegible] this year is very uncertain [illegible] was no swimming team at P[illegible] rian College last year due to [illegible] of material and many of the [illegible] in college who were experienc[illegible] graduated.

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS

L. B. DILLARD

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 18, 1937 Number 16

C. H. McLeod Is Elected Blue Stocking Editor

ENVOY TO RUSSIA WILL SPEAK HERE

HECKLE AND BONNER TAKE OTHER JOBS

Editor and Managing Editor Go In On First Ballot Last Week.

LAST PAPER UNDER OLD STAFF TODAY

To edit its paper during the year beginning tomorrow, the student body last week elected Cliff H. McLeod, Ocala, Fla., junior, who defeated Ashby Johnson, Columbus, Ga., for the post.

For managing editor the voters chose Louis Heckle, Fort Valley, Ga., and for business manager, John Bonner, Pacolet.

Staff Nominees Lose

Staff nominees for editor and managing editor were defeated on the first ballot, while Bonner, staff nominee for business manager, received a majority vote only after a second race.

Earlier in the week the staff had nominated Johnson for editor, James Hafley, managing editor, and Bonner for business manager. Editor-elect McLeod was nominated by students, as was D. W. Davis, defeated in the managing editor race, John Hammel, runner-up in the business manager election, and Billy Gilmore, business manager nominee.

McLeod has served for the past two years as staff reporter on The Blue Stocking. He is president of the ministerial club, active in Y.M.C.A. affairs and debate activities.

Managing Editor

Heckle, elected managing editor, joined the staff last year and has also served as staff reporter. During the past semester he has handled the column, "News and Views." He is a member of the debating team, socially an Alpha Lambda Tau, and an assistant in the library.

Bonner, the only South Carolinian in the list of elected men, is an Alpha Kappa Pi and has been assistant business manager of The Blue Stocking for the past year.

The new staff, complete details of which are announced elsewhere in this issue, will take charge of the paper immediately, replacing a staff headed for the past year by Sadler Love, Rock Hill senior.

Mid-Winters Are Slated For Feb. 5

The first thing that will inject new life into the social whirl at P. C. after the roughshod recurrence of examinations is the series of mid-winter dances. These dances give promise of a large andw enthusiastic attendance and will be played by Wesley Kay and his orchestra.

Kay has acquired quite a reputation in South Carolina during the short time he has played here, and has made rhythm in several of the better night spots when he was located in the North. His style runs more to the dreamy kind of which Wayne King, Garber, and Lombardo are successful exponents. This does not mean, however, that he sticks entirely to this style. His aggregation of around fourteen pieces is versatile enough to play the swing which this school has championed for almost two years. The orchestra comes complete with torch-singer.

Date Is Set

Hick Harvin, president of the Panhellenic council which sings its swan-song with these dances, has set the dates for the week-end of February 5 and 6. There will be the usual three dances and the stipulation will run to about three dollars and a half.

(Continued on page six)

Doctors Of Law In Spring



JOSEPH E. DAVIES



DWIGHT AUSTIN

According to plans announced in today's Blue Stocking, Mr. Davies, ambassador to Russia, and Mr. Austin, New York business man, will receive doctors of law degrees from Presbyterian College at ceremonies here sometime in April. Invited guests are expected to include the governor, congressmen, and other dignitaries.

EDITOR-ELECT ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR BLUE STOCKING

Few Major Changes In Policy, Says McLeod.

JOHNSON IS ASSOCIATE

Cliff H. McLeod, editor-elect of The Blue Stocking, today announced his staff for the coming year and made a brief statement as to the future policy of the paper.

To head the student journalists McLeod named Ashby Johnson, Columbus, Ga., who will serve as associate editor. Jake Penland, Columbia, will continue to handle sports.

"I plan very few, if any, fundamental changes in the paper," said McLeod. "As problems and occasions arise I'll try to meet them with their proper solutions."

The new editor, whose first paper is scheduled for next week, added that such minor changes as he might make would be determined during the next few days.

McLeod's complete staff, as announced today, is as follows:

Louis Heckle, managing editor.
Ashby Johnson, associate editor.
Jake Penland, sports editor.
James Hafley, assistant sports editor.
John Woodward, assistant sports editor.
Sgt. Maj. E. A. Johnson, R.O.T.C. editor.
Keitt Darby, feature editor.
Pete McCormick, assistant feature editor.
Robert Black, fraternity editor.
Alvin Chapman, alumni editor.
Eldred MacLeod, Y.M.C.A. editor.
W. P. Jacobs, III, art editor.
D. W. Davis, columnist.
Staff reporters: Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason, N. S. Heath, Moffett Wylie.
Coed staff reporters: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones, typist.
D. M. Morrison, proofreader.

GOLFERS PICK CAPTAIN

John Woodward, Vienna, Ga., was last week elected captain of the newly-organized golf team whose schedule of matches is as yet indefinite.

Tilts with The Citadel and Richmond academy, Augusta, seem assured, and members of the team stated that prospects are bright for matches with several other schools in the South.

McQuilkin Talks To P. C. Students

President of Columbia Bible College Speaks At Sunday Afternoon Services.

By Cliff McLeod

"Young people are not different from those of my day, but their present standards are different," said Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, president of Columbia Bible college, in speaking to the student body Sunday afternoon in the college chapel in another of the series of special services conducted under the auspices of the college Y.M.C.A. Dr. McQuilkin is one of the foremost ministers of the South and is in large demand in colleges and schools as a speaker.

In speaking on the subject, "The Life of Victory," Dr. McQuilkin said that the first step in achieving the life of victory is first to have a firm conviction that there is sin in one's life and a necessity for overcoming it. He used the seventh chapter of Romans as his scriptural lesson and stressed the fact that Paul in this chapter was expressing his wretchedness because of his sin.

No Idea of Sin

He further showed that Paul, however, was a man who wished to be good and was trying to be good. The modern world, unlike Paul, has no conviction of sin nor any conception of what it is. He said, "It's hard to be good, isn't it?" and continued by saying every man, Christian or not, wishes to be good.

He spoke much of the revival that recently came to Wheaton college, which he pointed out as being on account of the conviction of the students of their sins. If one were to look in God's mirror he would realize with Paul of old how wretched man is in his sin. God's mirror is His law and by it we can judge our moral condition. He closed his first point by making an appeal to the students to look into God's mirror.

In his concluding point Dr. McQuilkin said the next step in achieving the life of victory after we have been convicted of sin is to ask ourselves the question, "Who can deliver us from our sins which we in our own strength cannot conquer?" He gave the answer that Christ is the one who can deliver us, and concluded by making an appeal to the students to surrender themselves and their lives to Christ.

AMBASSADOR J. E. DAVIES AND DWIGHT AUSTIN TO BE AWARDED DEGREES IN APRIL

Collection Has Valuable Books

Eight Thousand Volumes Left To P. C. Library Include Many Valuable Works.

The arrival of 8,000 books at the Presbyterian college library this week presents the largest addition made to the P. C. collection in the history of the school.

The late Dr. W. I. Sinnott, of Salters, S. C., who willed to the college almost his entire library, had collected over a period of 67 years one of the most extensive collections of books in the state. Rare volumes of philosophy, theology, and history were interspersed with modern fiction and magazines to make a completely diversified library.

Physical Culture Books

A lover of children, Dr. Sinnott had also a great many volumes concerning them. Being a man who considered health an important factor in a scholar's life, he collected many works on physical culture. The collection is considered by Willard Jones, librarian, particularly suited to the needs of college students.

The task of cataloguing the collection, now begun, will require a considerable amount of time and labor. Several cards must be made for each volume and space must be provided.

Dr. Sinnott was so familiar with his library that at any time he was able to locate within several minutes any one of the several thousand volumes. Even while temporarily blinded by cataracts on both eyes he continued his life-long hobby of collecting books.

Since two trips with the college bus and one with a truck engaged for the occasion were necessary to transport the collection to Clinton, the extent of the addition made to the library may be imagined.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

With the beginning of final exams today, we decided to discover campus opinion on the subject of future exemption by asking: "DO YOU FAVOR A SYSTEM OF EXEMPTIONS FROM FINAL EXAMINATIONS?"

There was much comment here and there, so we chose the most interesting of the pro's and con's.

CARL JOHNSON, unable to continue reading "The State," because of the heated discussion going on about him, raised his voice:

"Certainly, I am in favor of exemptions, provided they be based on a fair grade scale, such as a requirement of "C" in everything, with exemptions in those courses in which the student has an 85 or above."

Now JAKE PENLAND raised his voice in protest, as he said:

"I am not in favor of such a plan, because while it would be an incentive for better grades among those whose grades are better than average now, it would create also an ill feeling toward them by the majority whose grades are not average."

Then, on the other hand, "BIFFET" GREEN, J. BROWN EVANS and JACK WITHERSPOON, who chose to speak as a group, said:

"Yes, we are in favor of such exemption, provided that it concerns all classes, and we suggest that a "B" average be required."

(Continued on page six)

President Jacobs States Plans For Important Guests.

GOVERNOR, SOLONS ARE TO BE INVITED

Joseph E. Davies, ambassador from the United States to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, will, along with Dwight Austin, New York business man, be awarded a doctor of laws degree by Presbyterian college sometime in April, President William P. Jacobs told The Blue Stocking last week.

At the ceremonies for the awarding of the degrees, plans for which are already under way, Ambassador Davies will make an address to students, faculty, and dignitaries who will be present.

Prominent Attorney

Mr. Davies, who was only recently appointed envoy to Russia by President Roosevelt, was for several years chairman of the Federal Trade commission and an outstanding lawyer of Washington.

He served as counsel to the president of the Republic of Santo Domingo for some time, and has represented various governments in negotiations concerning the United States.

In addition to his achievements as a diplomat and attorney, Mr. Davies is said to be an outstanding scholar. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of prominent clubs, and is married to the former Barbara Post Hutton.

Mr. Davies will come to the U. S. in April from Moscow, utilizing for the sea voyage his private yacht. He will be accompanied on the trip to P. C. by Mrs. Davies and several unannounced members of the diplomatic corps.

Austin Is Prominent

To be awarded a doctor of laws degree at the same time, the board of trustees named Dwight Austin, well-known business man of New York, and one of the outstanding financiers of the country.

Mr. Austin has for many years evidenced great interest in education, and shortly before Christmas visited the P. C. campus.

Plans for the occasion, to which will be invited the governor of South Carolina, congressmen, and others prominent in the affairs of the state and nation, are as yet in the embryonic stage. It is thought that entertainment in the form of a pageant or a series of skits will be provided, but details must of necessity be worked out at a later date.

A definite date for the ceremonies must also be set later in the year, since local plans must correspond with Ambassador Davies' return to America.

Semester Exams Commenced Today

Final examinations for the first semester began this morning and will continue through the remainder of the week, ending Saturday morning, and will be followed by formal registration for the second semester on Tuesday, January 26.

Class work for the next semester will begin at 8 a.m. on the following day, Wednesday. No college activities are scheduled for Monday following examinations, and since students who so desire may register during the

(Continued on page six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor
Ashby Johnson ..... Managing Editor

Joe Patrick ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Assistant Sports Editor
J. B. Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Simon Legare ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
L. G. Heckle ..... Feature Editor
Frances Spratt ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Alumni Editor
Staff Reporters: D. W. Davis, Stuart Campbell, Cliff McLeod, Jim Collings, Robert Black, Pete McCormick, Robert Thomason, Robert Ellison, Billy Jones.
..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
..... Typist

Business Staff

Marion Bird ..... Business Manager
John Bonner ..... Assistant Business Manager
Ernest Propst ..... Assistant Business Manager
Billy Gilmore ..... Advertising Manager
Kolb Barnes ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Lykes Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Lisle Hammel ..... Circulation Manager
Justis McGregor ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, January 18, 1937

We Pause To Wonder . . .

* * * * * *

Add nuisances: the guy who tells you not to worry, that you've probably failed it anyhow.

* * * * * *

After one day and several hours of the first round, we are prepared to say definitely, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, that exams have begun. Tomorrow, take two—they're small.

* * * * * *

Headline: "Another brick laid in armory." Sure, the one-armed man with shin splints laid it. One more by Finals, Honor-bright.

* * * * * *

Time, like the R. O. T. C., marches on. And after one look at the dining hall clock we venture that they're both out of step.

Onward

Perhaps you're sick of reading and hearing that this college is destined for a future that will make rosy look like a pale yellow. There is even the possibility that you look with disfavor, even with scorn, upon all such utterances. But whatever your reactions, whatever you believe to be the ultimate destiny of this institution, the staff that goes out of office today wishes to leave in the minds of whatever readers it may have the positive and even dogmatic expression of opinion that P. C. will reach heights as yet undreamed.

We have at times taken cherished traditions and tried to tear them to shreds. We have berated faculty, students, methods of instruction; yet through it all, through the hopes and despairs that have beset this college for the past several years, we have of late come to the realization that we are seeing something very vital taking life and growing to new strength beneath our eyes. It is our firm and sincere belief that any institution having the initiative to lead the way through the labyrinth of modern education, through the pitfalls of athletic professionalism, and down the path of greater service in this building of citizenship — we say that any institution showing such initiative and courage must of necessity be an inspiration to the students who have basked in its growing light.

If this college can teach men the fundamentals of fair play, the ability to think through a problem to its logical conclusion, disregarding fears and prejudices; and if it can teach men to live together in harmony and accord, respecting the rights of all, it will have solved for all time its problem of service. When the schools of the future, throughout this country, stress these salient points, rather than the output of mimeographed minded graduates, America will not have to worry about legislative inefficiency, Communism, and civil strife.

Teaching men the best that has been done and thought down through the ages, and endowing them with the ability to lead themselves and their fellowmen toward an ever-retreating, Utopian perfection will, we believe, be the climax of P. C.'s onward strides.

Yes, at times we have been critical, sometimes merely because we believed that criticism stirred new interest; but always, even as today, we have held tenaciously to the sincere belief that this institution is charting new courses on greater seas of service.

DAWN TO DUSK

— By —
SADLER LOVE

"The time has come," the walrus said,
"To talk of many things . . ."

Like the walrus, we find that the time has come to talk of many things, of many things we've wanted to do, of some things we've seen done, of other things that we perhaps should have done. But with this issue we can jam the keys of a battered typewriter, watch the ribbon torn to shreds, watch a new staff come in with new energy, new ideas, to draw its own picture of campus life as it is and as it should be.

When we took over this job last January we told you in these columns of some very definite aims we had in mind. We told you that we would attempt to give you all the news fit to print in a manner that would increase in attractiveness with each succeeding issue. We told you that this staff would stand on its own feet, that, when it believed itself right, would stand to its guns through hell and high water. In the past year we have seen plenty of both.

Everything that we have done we stand behind today, whether it be in connection with student affairs or with problems of staff policy. We have held that a free college press is one of the outstanding incentives to free thinking. We have had as much freedom and as much liberality as we desired. The present staff would not have worked under any other set-up.

* * * * * *

WE HAVE TRIED, as we believed it our duty, to take definite sides on all controversial questions concerning this student body. We have made enemies, and sometimes we like to think we have made a few friends. But always we have attempted to make a better school and a better paper our ultimate goal. To us, our success or failure will be measured by the sincerity, determination, and aggressiveness with which we have sought to put across our purpose.

We have heard it said that the present staff, bowing out of the picture today, was the most radical BLUE STOCKING staff in the history of the present student generation. What we have tried to do has been to get a few new ideas and then carry them through to their culmination. If this be radicalism, then we hope that we shall forever, verily, forever and forever, be radical.

* * * * * *

IT IS ONE OF THE EVILS of our publications system that the new editor rarely knows anything about the workings of the paper. He must start from scratch and build on determination. Some day we should like to see that remedied. On the staffs of the future we should like to see three men from the junior class who have been trained to take over the editor's job. And the finger of blame for failure to institute such a system must point down the years to other staffs, including the staff that retires this week. That is one of the things we should like to see done.

* * * * * *

THEN, TOO, WE SHOULD like to see an honor system with just a trifle more honor; a few more student councilmen who—and you won't like this—refuse to look the other way; honor fraternities that had other objectives than panels in the annual. Some day, far in he future perhaps, we'd like to see dances held in the gym, under faculty supervision, a subject about which we have had practically nothing to say since we believed that silence was to the best advantage of all concerned.

A student legislature to propose constitutional amendments, a jury system to try all violators of regulations—are these too far out of sight? We don't think so. Sometimes in the years that have gone by since we signed the yellow card we've wondered at the justice of a system whereby the accusers act as prosecuting attorney, as jury, as judge. It's a tough spot for a student council, a tougher spot for the accused.

* * * * * *

BUT TIME FLIES, as it sometimes will do, and we near the curtain call. To the administration of this college for its liberal attitude toward its amateur journalists; to a long-enduring student body; to a staff which has occasionally likened us to a slave-driver; to Mr. Harry Layton of The Chronicle, the only advisor this paper has had, and perhaps its best friend for a dozen years—to all these we would express thanks and the greatest appreciation.

As the curtain slowly falls to the tearful strains of Chopin's "Funeral March," we'd like to leave one thought—Don't start any rough stuff! We'll go quietly!

And so to bed goes Number 16, Volume XVIII, the last will and testament . . . .

CAMPUS CAMERA



MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

CASINO THEATRE

Closed one day of last week for repairs to the front and for installation of Western Electric Mirrophonic sound system, The Casino begins its first full week since the change, with prices at 25c minimum.

Monday and Tuesday: "One In a Million." Another spectacle picture, replete with songs, the so-called glamor, and other side-features. If it's plot you want, you probably won't like this one. Players: Sonja Heinie, Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks, Arline Judge, Dixie Dunbar, Don Ameche.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Can This Be Dixie." If you like Jane Withers and Slim Summerville, don't mind seeing movelland's version of the you-all South, then this is your meat. Music and foot-work under the magnolias. Players: Besides above, Helen Woods, Donald Cook, Claude Gillingwater.

Friday and Saturday: "Reunion." Papa Dionne's kids furnish the wagon hub around which this one is built. Rochelle Hudson furnishes the come-hither look you'll be looking for. Players: Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hershelt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Summreville, Robert Kent.

BROADWAY THEATRE

Five program changes weekly. 10c on Wednesday and Thursday other days.

Monday and Tuesday: "Nature." The mad life of who set out to see America in a house trailer. Dixie Dunnishes the local interest, abetted by Jed Prouty, and Dean.

Wednesday: "King of the Mounted." A Zane Grey which the mounty gets his scenery is O. K., and maybe the show. With Robert Kent, Keith, Alan Dinehart.

Thursday: "Here Comes A Walter Winchell of the spreads the dirt and ducks bottles. Ross Alexander does chell act, and Glenda Farrel George Stone bring up guard.

Friday: "Ladies In Love" stars sparring for the Klieg namely, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Constance Bennett, and Simon, in a story that would scratch without the novelty Simon.

Saturday: "Oh, Susannah." friend, Gene (Little Boy Blue) leaping from side to side of his steed, firing through his teeth, ing a frail, and crooning horse. If you can crunch peanuts over three rows of seats, it's all stranger.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

"Act and you shall receive" is the motto of men students at John Tarleton college.

These cadets have rebelled against paying out money to have their washings done. They wish to eliminate the expense of "nine cents a shirt" by laundering their own clothes. So they are going to give a play in early November, and with the proceeds they intend to buy a washing machine.

Prospects of success are not 100 per cent sure, but the men of Tarleton realize that if their performance is satisfying, "play-day" will mean "pay-day" and ultimately "wash-day."

Fly-Snatchin' Prof

All we know about him is that he is a professor of English at the University of Kentucky. But let not our unfamiliarity with him prejudice us against him—against his ultra modern classroom tactics.

It would be well for all instructors and profs who possess the undesirable ability to "sandman to slumber" the most alert students to take a few suggestions from this ingenious tutor.

His subject matter may be dry. His voice may be sleepily soothing, but his method of holding the attention . . . ah.

During a recent afternoon session, he noted that his audience was annoyingly indifferent toward his comparisons of English pastoral poems with Italian pastorals. If poetry wouldn't interest them, perhaps flies would. His right hand flashed out and closed over a buzzing fly. He squashed it, then tossed it aside.

Sleepy eyes blinked with amazement. Drowsy students nudged their neighbors. What? It couldn't have happened.

But the professor was not one of these selfish individuals who acts and conceals the cause of his conduct. He explains that it was a measure to wake up his class. He proceeds point out the defects of his system." Yes, flies were o. k. for mer and spring months, but about winter and fall?

Cold seasons cannot even dete prolific professor. When Dipters dormant he adopts inanimate ob toward the same ends. While ing and walking around the room balances a window pole with one ger, and students, fearing that wavering pole will deal them a rap on the pate, are constantly tentive.

And even at this point his nique does not run out. He some stretches a rubber band across fingers and flexes it continuou Scholars must be watchful; they not risk closing their eyes to peril.

Our un-Demosthenic professor, a W. C. Fields propensity plus a dini brain, succeeds where less tale ed men of learning, men who indu solely in pastoral poetry, fail.

A matchlessly accurate statistic at West Virginia university cla that you can buy 67,200 safety mat es for the amount it would cost to buy a good cigarette lighter.

Dr. Frank Hibben, assistant profe sor of archaeology at the Univers of New Mexico, has a collection thousands of arrowheads from Eu rope, Asia, Australia, North America and South America.

There are slightly more than 5 junior colleges in the United States

Freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were giv on this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

About 1,000 members of the Amer ican Phychological association will be guests of the University of Minnesota in September, 1937.

PASS IN REVIEW

— By —
SIMON LEGARE

A new semester after a week's layoff from drill should give us all a new lease on arms. To the seniors it means the beginning of the end of four years of service with the R.O.T.C. To the juniors it means the beginning of earnest preparation for camp. You have much to look forward to — or have you? The seniors wouldn't have missed camp for the world, but they wouldn't go through with it again for money. Those typhoid shots will be fun—yeah. We may be rambling, but if anyone reads this, be lenient.

This column has been our first and — we hope — our last experience at newspaper work. May the next R. O. T. C. editor have an easier time finding material for something which, after all, only a few faithful ones read. It has been swell fun in some ways. Last year the fiasco in the land of the Ethiopians, with Benny and the Lion, furnished endless material.

With the situation in Europe as tense as it is, this column may be filled with war news soon. It would have contained notes on the Spanish revolution, had the editor had sense enough to figure out just which side was which and what all the fighting was caused by. Now that the other European nations have taken a hand in tearing old Spain to pieces, bit by bit, the situation should be easier to write about. Anyway, the next editor had better hope that he can make more sense out of the darn thing than we could.

With talk of spring inspection already in the air and R. O. T. C. boxing bouts scheduled for an early date, the entire corps is steppig high. If the weather man would only call off this London-on-a-foggy-night business maybe ..some ..much-needed ..drilling could be worked in the schedule. You new men have combat problems to look forward to—if you survive the military exams we've heard so much groaning about.

The best of luck to the new military editor, etc. Take it from one who knows—he'll need it. And so—adios.

P. S.—Better brush up on your Spanish; you may need it—quien sabe?

Willard Jones Is In Hospital

P. C. Librarian, Taken Ill While At Work, Is Now In Spartanburg For Treatment.

Librarian Willard L. Jones, who was taken to Dr. Hnys' hospital by ambulance Friday when he suffered an attack of kidney colic while on duty, was yesterday taken to Spartanburg for treatment.

Mr. Jones had not felt well for several days and it is believed that the strain of removing the eight thousand volumes left the college by the late Dr. W. I. Sinnott, of Salters Depot, to the college library had brought about the condition.

His condition, while not believed serious, was described as very painful. It is doubtful as to just when he will be able to return to his duties.

During Mr. Jones absence, library work is being carried on by student assistants.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

GALLOWAY'S
Gifts for Girls and Men
Games -:- Invitations
Women's Apparel
Beauty Shop

City To Have New Business House

Plans have been made by P. S. Bailey and J. A. Bailey for the erection of a handsome and modern two-story building on the vacant lot next to L. B. Dillard's store and facing on North Broad and Musgrove streets. It is expected that work on the new structure will begin within the next thirty days.

The new business house will cover the entire vacant lot, 69 by 129 feet. There will be five store rooms facing on the two streets. The largest room of the buliding, with entrances on both North Broad and Musgrove streets, will be occupied by Scott's 5c and 10c Stores, a chain operating stores in a large number of towns and cities throughout this section. No announcement has been made as to the occupants of the other three store rooms. Musgrove street will be widened ten feet to relieve congestion in that section, and this will make the location still more desirable for the erection of such a building.

The building will be one of the city's largest, most modern and attractive business places, with attractive fronts, large display windows, modern lighting and other features. It is planned by the promoters to begin construction at an early date.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS PALE AT THE SIGHT OF 8,000 BOOKS

By A. K. Darby

A few days ago, the assistant who was currently laboring in the den of the usually taciturn but ferocious librarian of our fair institution was alarmed no end by a sudden shout that emerged from whence no sound above a whisper had ever before emerged. The whole library full of poring scholars stared aghast as the librarian jumped merrily into the air, clapped his heels together, and came down running on the other side of the desk. Their next view of him was one long to remembered. He was pounding madly down the sidewalk, evidently undecided whether to rush right home and tell the Mrs. or to go straight to the publicity department and get off a rush to the A. P.

With trembling hands, the luckless assistant reached forth and plucked from the floor the fateful missive that had fluttered there as the flustered book-curator had hurriedly departed. With rapidly moving lips, he read the letter to himself. With a faint and almost imperceptible "plop," he swooned and fell backward upon his face. The other occupants of the library, now beginning to sense that something the least bit out of the ordinary was in the air, stood up en masse and took a deep breath to see if they were correct.

Dead Soldier

Finding this to be a fact, they all dashed over and some quick-thinking junior produced a bottle from his hip and proceeded to infuse a bit of spirit(s) into the prostrate form while remarking to bystanders that he always carried a slug about with him—purely for just such medicinal purposes as this. Gasping, not for breath but for another slug, the assistant came to. "Where am I?" he said; then seeming to remember, he made a superb lunge for the door, muttering **something about, "Wait 'till the other** assistants get a load of this!"

Later that day—in fact, that night—the assistant who had been so rudely startled made his statement to the press as he lay sobbing and broken among the tousled bedclothes. He said, "Some friend has left the library 10,000 books. That was what was in the letter this morning that so unnerved, me. When I though of cataloging them, my tortured mind drew a veil over the rest of the picture."

A Weary World

When quizzed upon his movements after he left the library, the assistant answered that he had told each of his fellows and that they had all registered mingled horror and surprise. "That is," he said, "except Heckle. He was reading and didn't even look up, but put his hand into a nearby box of cigars and said, 'You're a good old boy,' as he handed me one."

"Frances Spratt was so out of sorts that she actually said ——," he went on, "and I last saw Witherspoon striding grimly up town in search of a liquor store."

His tale of the sorrows of the others of his desperate comrades contained all manner of lurid and pitiable description. Your reporter stayed and wept with him for the better part of an hour (I like the last seventeen minutes the best, but every man to his own taste). Finally, I left the sad assistant and trod my weary way back to my own dormitory. His last tortured utterance before I left was, "—— the guy who invented printing, anyhow."

CHAFF

— By —
The Gleaner

Ever on the alert for cracks directed toward his dear old alma mater, The Gleaner read with a great deal of amusement, nay, chagrin, the column in Clemson's Tiger misleadingly labeled "Talk of the Town."

We paused a moment on the word "Town," a question mark looming large before our eyes, but then skipped gracefully down the page. We read, as stated above, the article. We read it again.

We still can't quite figure it out. On the surface of the thing, it seems that the Clemson columnist viewed with a great deal of distaste and disgust a publicity release from P. C. concerning a certain "Boswellian Club" among the ranks of the faculty.

The whole thing, to us, savored strongly of the work of one Ashmore, to all intents and purposes editor of The Tiger, yet the entire article, some seven column inches, was in one paragraph. And Ashmore would, allegedly, know better than that.

Joining Anderson and Clemson colleges, Erskine this month began the broadcast of programs from radio station WAIM, Anderson. The facilities of the transmitter will be utilized on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The Sunday services will be in the form of vespers, while the weekday programs will be presented by various campus organizations.

Best we've heard on the subject:

What is the greatest demotion in history?

Answer: From High Admiral of the British navy, to third mate of an American tramp schooner.

Kay Kyser to play at Auburn; Wesley Kay to play at P. C. What's in a name?

When Citadel boys returned from Christmas vacation they were immediately quarantined to prevent the outbreak of flu and to insure their health for semester exams. And all the time we, in our undergraduate ignorance, thought they were quarantined from September till June. It just goes to show that you can't beat education.

Daily Tar Heel, quoting student: "Carolina (UNC) is a hell of a place!" Tar Heel editorial writer, after glance at the weather, concludes that he's right. And as far as we're concerned, that goes doubles for Clinton, P. C., and their own particular brand of London fog, Ethiopian rain, and South Pole sushine.

Rusting Razors!

Incomplete reports from the college canteen today showed definitely that sale of razor blades and accessory articles had undergone a marked decrease since the beginning of examinations this morning.

Continuing the age-old superstition that to shave during examinations is to court disaster of the worst sort, action by P. C. men threatened to knock the props from under a razor market already weakened by collegiate action throughout the nation.

Professors were silent, students were obstinate, and the Holy Robbers, to wit, Y.M.C.A. managers of the canteen, quaked as razor blades rusted on the shelves.

Glee Club Sings

The college glee club last night presented one of its first entertainments of the year when the singers were heard at Lydia Mills.

The club sang at the usual Sunday night services of the community church, presenting several sacred numbers.

DIRECTOR HUNTLEY LISTS ITINERARY FOR GLEE CLUB

WILL PRESENT PROGRAMS IN STATE AND IN SOUTH GEORGIA. PROGRAM IS GIVEN.

Leaving the college on February 8, the glee club begins what promises to be another successful season, and a schedule that will send it on a long jaunt into Georgia, as far south as Valdosta and Moultrie, the singers returning the night of February 12.

After leaving here in the afternoon of the 8th, the club will give its first concert in Anderson that night, under the sponsorship of the First and Central Presbyterian churches. Spending the night in Anderson, it will go on to Madison, Ga., the next morning for a day performance at the high school there.

On the night of the 9th it will be in the heart of Georgia, at Fort Valley, for its third engagement, under the sponsorship of the Presbyterian church and the junior class of the high school. After spending the night there, the club will go on to Moultrie, where it will have lunch and give an afternoon performance before leaving for its night concert in Valdosta.

At G. S. C. W.

Here the organization will be the guest of the Georgia State College for Women until the next day. They will have supper in the college dining hall and remain there that night. Then, on February 11, the musicians will journey to Americus for another day concert after having lunch there. That night the club will travel up to Griffin for supper and its night performance afterwards. Finally, after spending the night in Griffin, the boys will complete their tour of engagements by giving a day performance in Marietta, and will return to the college the night of the 12th.

Dr. Stephen M. Huntley, director of the organization, said today he considered this year's schedule one of the best in the history of the club, and when asked what he thought of the club this year, he replied that, although it was small compared to some previous organizations, and contained quite a few new men, nevertheless, he had found the group as a whole cooperative, and that he was well pleased with its recent performance in chapel.

Program

Dr. Huntley also advised that the program would begin with the college pep song, "Onward, P. C." and would close with the Alma Mater, and that the remainder of the program would be as follows:

I
1. "Onward, P. C.
2. Piano solo—Darby.
(a) Glee club—"Son of My Soul" and "Calvary."
3. Double quartet—"Deep River" and "In the Time of Roses."
4. Bass solo—Wardlaw.
5. Glee club—"Winter Song"; "Song of the Volga Boatman"; "Two Little Fleas."
6. Trumpet solo—Harris Gray.
7. Baritone solo—Hansel.
8. Selections—Quartet.
9. Glee club — "Hark, Hark, My Soul"; "The Lost Chord."

II
1. Skitt—arranged by Hemphill.
2. Selections — Orchestra — Harris Gray and his boys.
3. Selections—Quartet.

III
1. Glee club—"Morning"; "Sylvia"; "The Blind Plowman."
2. Baritone solo—Cousins.
3. Piano solo—Darby.
4. Vocal duet—Cousins and Hansel.
5. Bass solo—Wardlaw.
6. Glee club—"The Rosary"; "The Chapel in the Moonlight."

IV
Alma Mater.

Casino Installs New Sound System

The Casino theatre, popular playhouse of the city, has installed and used for the first time at its Friday afternoon and night performances, the new Western Electric Mirrophonic sound system, which gives to the audience a true reproduction of the original.

Manager Shealy stated yesterday that for a greater enjoyment of all talking pictures, The Casino has installed this remarkable new sound system that reproduces the full range of balanced, dramatic sound — from every sound from stark silence to soul-stirring climaxes. Mirrophonic, he states, will bring to every seat in the theatre a complete illusion of reality itself. It produces every sound effect that can be put on the sound track—with perfect balance, perfect naturalness. This theatre will now give living sound, thereby offering movie goers more thrills, and more enjoyment.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

WELCOME, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
L. B. DILLARD

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Come In and Look At Our
"GENTRY PAJAMAS"
POLKA DOTS — PLAIDS — STRIPES, ETC.
THE NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS
$1.49 and $2.98
PENNEY'S

Jake Penland
Sports Editor
John Woodward
Ass't Sports Editor

SPORTS

Atlanta Champ
K. O. Hose Ringm

Blue Hose Quintet Grounds Erskine Flying Fle

PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

PING PONG

The common rabble refers to it as ping pong—manufacturers of equipment and blue-bloods call it table tennis. But by any name, it is probably the most interesting indoor game (except smooching and poker) ever developed. Ping pong has an enthusiastic following in Europe, and it is gaining rapidly in popularity in the States.

There are four tables available for tenants of the local lot, giving the average student an opportunity to familiarize himself with the game. This column suggests a campus tournament, sponsored by idle Blue Key, the Y.M.C.A., or a fraternity. Such competition would, among other things, lend impetus to the development of ping pong on the campus. This isn't an attempt to "majorize" the diversion. Just telling you it's swell indoor activity.

NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE

James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and No. 1 Challenger Max Schmeling are scheduled for a fifteen-round bout in June. The crown is at stake, and a Schmelling victory would mark the first successful comeback of an ex-champ in fistic history.

Schmeling is a German. Adolf Hitler is a German. The Jews hate Hitler. There are many Jews in the United States. So they have inaugurated a movement to prevent Schmeling from getting a well-deserved crack at the crown. And just because an element in our population is prejudiced, one of the world's finest and cleanest athletes probably will be robbed of fulfillment of a life's dream.

This group wishes to substitute Negro Joe Lewis in place of the stout Teuton who battered the blackamoor into unconsciousness in a July clash. Such action should not be tolerated at a time when world peace may suddenly become soaked with the clouds of war.

NOMINATION

Personal nomination for the man of the year—Flash Gardon.

STUFF I HEARD

ROY FOREHAND, assistant athletic coach, writes a column titled "Tips On Girls Basketball," the material being used by five state dailies. It would be more like Roy to write a column titled "Tips On Girls" . . . .

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON'S basketeers, defeated decisively by P. C., are considered stronger than Clemson and Furman . . .

ROY HENDRICKSON, freshman gridster, will leave school at the conclusion of the semester in favor of six weeks' existence in prep school. He may return later on, but West Point is his goal . . . .

AND THAT'S about all I've heard.

Freshmen Lose To Newberry Mill

In an exciting basketball game which was climaxed by a whirlwind finish, the P. C. frosh basketeers suffered a 32-30 defeat at the hands of the strong quintet from Newberry Mills on Tuesday evening in Leroy Springs gym.

The frosh got off to a quick lead in the early minutes of the contest, but the visitors came back in a short time to tie the score and eventually forge ahead. Some fine shooting and passing by Livingston and Merchant, of the Newberry team, enabled the visitors to hold a three-point lead at the half.

Close Finish

In the beginning of the second half both teams started out with a great deal of fast floor-work and the score on both sides began to mount. The visitors, who were on the smaller end of the count during the first ten minutes of the second half, suddenly sprang into action and ran up their score to 32 points. The frosh, trailing four points, made a last stand, but to no avail, R. Griffin scoring two foul shots to bring the score to within two points of the visitors' count as the final whistle blew.

C. Griffin was high-scorer of the night with 15 points, for the freshmen, while the playing of Livingston, of Newberry, with 12 points, was outstanding.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 18 and 19
"One In A Million"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, January 20 and 21
"Can This Be Dixie"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 22 and 23
"Reunion"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 19 and 19
"Back To Nature"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
"King of the Royal Mounted"
THURSDAY, JAN. 21
'Here Comes Carter'
FRIDAY, JAN. 22
"Ladies In Love"
SATURDAY, JAN. 23
"Oh, Susannah"

Many Out For Swimming Team

After a week of hard work-outs in the Leroy Springs pool, the P. C. swimming team is slowly but surely getting into shape for a season of interesting meets with the various state teams and possibly a few meets outside the state. The schedule will be announced later, and will be based on the progress made by the Hose mermen during the next few days, announced Athletic Director Walter Johnson.

Although only a few men are practicing at the present, others are expected to lend their talent to the team after mid-semester examinations. An array of swimmers including Propst, McSween, Caldwell, Beatty, and Pearson, will form the basis of a formidable group of tankmen that should meet with great success in intercollegiate swim circles.

Boxers Crumple Under Blows Of Atlanta Y.M.C.A.

AAU and Golden Glove Champs To Much For Hose.

TAKE 5 TO 2 COUNT

By James Hafley

Amidst the flailing, pounding, and flying of padded fists, the powerful Y.M.C.A. boxing team from Atlanta ripped out a decisive victory over the Presbyterian pugilists here Thursday night. Despite a forfeit in the middleweight class and Dean's loss to Lambright in the welter-weight ranking, the experienced boxers from Atlanta proved their superiority by lashing out a 5-2 win.

After a series of hard-fought, gruelling matches, the climax was reached when Cappelmann and Fielder, two aggressive heavyweights, were pitted in the final match. Lasting only one short round, the fight started off like a cool exhibition until Cap's fighting ire became aroused under a volley of haymaker rights from Fielder.

Kong Goes Wild

Tossing all pugilistic science to the winds, the Host captain opened up with a barrage of wild rights and lefts that had Fielder struggling in the ropes. But as soon as he could free himself he was back again at Cappelmann with those long haymaker rights that struck with the fury of a tornado. Cappelmann's savage fury was not quieted until one of Fielder's rights found his jaw for a knockout.

In the exhibition matches which preceded the main card, Carson and Coleman put on a fine show, as did Jim Booth and Bill Burns. The latter match was especially interesting, Burns coming from behind to smother Booth with long lefts to the face and body. Both of the matches were non-decisions.

Paperweights Slug

The first bout of the evening found Ralph Buchan, P. C. flyweight, and Ed Fambrough, Atlanta "Y" champion, squaring off in a colorful fight. Fambrough emerged victor, but not until Buchan had given a sizeable account of his pugilistic talent.

Curly Clements and Dillard, two 129-pounders, met in a clost match which was filled with scientific and crafty boxing. Dillard got the referee's decision, but was worried by Clement's shiftiness and elusiveness throughout the session. This being Clement's initial appearance in the squared circle, he assured himself a bright future by the showing he made.

Tommy Phillips turned on the steam during the latter part of the second round of his battle to knock out John Wells Todd, P. C. leather-pusher. Todd was the aggressor throughout the first round, but the second frame found the famed Phillips utilizing all his knowledge of scientific boxing to connect with a left jab to the jaw which sent Todd to the floor for the entire count.

Lambright Wins

Ed Lambright broke up the string of victories for the invaders by defeating Dean in a skillful boxing match. This is Lambright's first year of boxing an it is assured that his efforts will be rewarded with additional victories throughout the season. His aggressiveness and ability to "take it" is undoubtedly the reason for his victory. Dean attempted several "powerhouse" uppercuts which would have taken their toll had they landed, but Lambright's caution and speed assured that they did not.

In the semi-windup, Kimbo and Warren Wilson mixed it up in a rough match, Wilson, being the much more experienced of the two, gained a technical knockout over Kimbo in the second round, but not until he had taken some hard licks which jarred him considerably. Wilson, three times Golden Gloves champ of the Southeast, was without a doubt the most polished performer on the canvas and handled his opponent with the greatest confidence and ease.

The matches as a whole were most successful and gave valuable experience to the Blue Hose fighters. Coach Johnson was well pleased with the showing made against the experienced and aggressive "Y" team and expressed the opinion that with a little more experience his cohorts would win Southern intercollegiate recognition.

TRIP ERSKINE IN LAST LAP OF ROUDY BATTLE FRI

Local Lads Flash Neat Play To Continue Victory Streak.

Paced by "Streak" Batchelor, Presbyterian's cagers presented a superior offensive attack to defeat Erskine 32 to 27 in a clash that leaned toward roughness in the second semester.

Batchelor flashed down the court to make a pair of beautiful goals to give his mates an advantage as the game opened. The Hosemen had things their own way the first half and went into the final two periods with a seven-point lead.

Unnecessary roughness almost spoiled the game for P. C., as the Fleet got the best of the situation. A rally by the Seceder quint brought them within three points of the Presbyterian score, and the ultimate winner of the contest became a doubtful issue.

Home-Stretch

The Blue Stockings, with Frank Johnston coming through with some valuable play, and Batchelor and Waldrep dropping in a long shot and snow-bird, respectively, put the game on ice about three minutes before the final whistle.

McDonald rang up 11 points from his guard position for the Fleet, with Gettys and Pressley giving good assistance.

Caldwell refereed well, keeping the game under control despite the rough and ready attitude exhibited by both teams.

The line-ups:

Presbyterian	G	F	TP
Waldrep, f	2	1	5
Batchelor, f	5	2	12
Holden, c	4	3	9
Holcomb, g	1	0	2
Johnston, g	2	0	4
Totals	13	6	32

Erskine	G	F	TP
Mallady, f	1	0	2
McCown, f	1	0	2
Gettys, c	2	0	4
Panzarino, g	1	0	2
McDonald, g	4	3	11
Pressley, f	3	0	6
Totals	12	3	27

Half time score: Presbyterian 16, Erskine 9.

Personal fouls: Waldrep 3, Holden 3, Holcomb 2, Gettys 4, McDonald 2, Pressley 3.

Free throws missed: Waldrep, Batchelor 2, Holden, Holcomb, Mallady 2, McDonald.

Baby Sox Fall Before Rat T

Lose Decision To Erskin Hot Battle In P. C. G

By Pete McCormick

Under the lights of Leroy gym court, the P. C. frosh a feated, 26 to 17, by the Ers team in a slow, uninteresting basketball Friday night. T was unusually rough, there fouls made during the contes

The Erskine team got off start, and ran up several po fore the P. C. five scored. T took many long and unsu which were good. The shoo Massey, and the passing a work of the entire team ena Seceders to keep ahead and good 18-4 lead at the half.

In the second half the Blue sprang into action and for a played fast ball and looked co ably better, but the Erskine ra put a stop to this rally. In t part of the game P. C. showe little enthusiasm and failed more than two points in the la minutes of play.

The high scorer of the gam Massey, of Erskine, who score points. The tall red-headed fo was the most dangerous oppon the floor. The entire Erskine was very deceptive and showe well in passing and shooting.

Maher, speedy little frosh for was the individual star for th Anklets.

The frosh will play their next against the Wofford Terrier Spartanburg, January 27.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION

JANUARY, 1937

ADVANCED REGISTRATION

1. Advanced registration may be made at the office of the Registrar until noon, Saturday, January 23.

2. No registration will be made between noon, Saturday, January 23, and 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, January 26.

3. Students who register in advance need not be in college on January 25-26. The work of the second semester begins 8:00 a. m., Jan. 27.

4. Before a student matriculates he must first secure from the Business Manager a receipt for the satisfactory settlement of fees.

5. After a student secures a matriculation card from the Registrar's office, he should consult with his major professor or faculty adviser, who will indicate his approval by placing his initials on the matriculation card. The cards must be completely filled out, with proper catalog numbers and titles. After the cards have been filled out (on both sides) the two upper cards, together with the receipt from the Business Manager, are to be filed at the office of the Registrar. The card marked "Student's Memorandum" should be retained by the student. The two upper cards should not be torn apart.

6. Students who register early and wish to make a change in courses at the regular registration time on January 26 will not be charged any fee for change of course.

For regular registration on January 26, the general procedure will be the same, except that students will fill out the required cards in the college dining hall between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. No charge will be made for changes prior to 4 p. m., Tuesday, but $1.00 will be charged for each change thereafter.

Collegian Deadline Is February 15th

Plans for the publishing of the next issue of he Collegian, quarterly magazine, are being rapidly formulated, according to Editor Stuart Campbell. This number will be the next to the last one of the current year.

Some material for the next issue already has been submitted. February 15 has been set as a deadline for receiving the new material. Immediately after the 15th the material will be submitted to the printers and the new magazine will be completed about the first week in March.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

SKEETIN' STUFF

— By —
D. W. DAVIS

Poetry: Like the joy that accompanies the coming of snow, this column changes "bosses." Industry: "HONEST JOHN" NETTLES goes into business by opening a new "haber-dasher" — "HONEST JOHN'S BLUE STOCKINGETTE." The great American tragedy: A man around 21, young in years, but old in experience, becoming miserably fed up with life. They are here — look around! Cute: AGGIE JONES packs a sweet personality when dressed in black—ought to wear lots of it. False alarm: "DUCK" DEGNER has not the slightest idea of a split between him and his love. The rumor is false. Thinks: Some are beginning to wonder if Y.M.C.A. couldn't stand for "Young Men Constantly Alert" or "You Must Come Across"—notice I make no reference to certain "March votes." Wondering: When are COON WELDON and LARGE EVANS going to hang that Moose head they got up in "Maine."

RAT SHULER blushes every time he sees ROYAL JOE COMMANDER, The story behind this took place at COLUMBIA COLLEGE. It seems Joe and his date had their backs turned to Shuler and his date, but could still hear their conversation, which drifted to the practice of holding one's collar in place by various devices. It proved very amusing to listen and not see, and there you have the story.

WINDY CROSS, one of the terror CROSSES from Moncks Corner, finally got back to school. The delay was caused by the sudden display of emotion shown by a tree that tried to get in the car with him. Windy was trying to dodge a bridge that was coming up the road when he met the tree. The shock soared Windy's spirits way up into the great beyond, and he nearly passed out from exposure. We are glad he is still here with us, and not plucking strains from a pitch-fork.

Hurler Suggs and "LOVER RALPH" WALDREP just want their names in print. There—that should make you happy, boys.

A certain boy who thinks "his girl" really loves him will have had the skids put under him before Tuesday night. Watch for the fireworks.

The Night Before Quizmas, or Why Boys Leave School

(Continued on page six)

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT MAKES RAPID STRIDES IN FIRST YEAR

DIRECTOR HUGH HOLMAN ALSO HANDLES "ALUMLITE" AND BULLETINS TO CHURCHES.

By Ashby Johnson

A recent check on the activity of the college public relations department discloses that this office has been very influential during the past year in making the South "P. C. conscious." This department was organized one year ago under the direction of Hugh Holman and has continued to function with increasing success.

Three-Fold Job

In an interview regarding his work for the college, Mr. Holman revealed the methods his department has used to accomplish its mission. He states that the purpose of the public relations work is three-fold. Its primary object is the publicizing of the program and activities of P. C. through news dispatches to the various papers of the South. This part of the work has been unusually successful. Each day since the organization of the department two news dispatches have been issued for publication, keeping the public constantly aware of the plans and progress of the school.

A second purpose of the publicity work is keeping the churches of Georgia and South Carolina informed about the college and interested in its work. This has been accomplished through publications and announcements prepared in the publicity department.

Alumni Interest

Another important activity of this department is the maintenance of contact and creation of interest in the alumni. With this purpose in mind, the public relations department issues the Alumlite, a regular publication prepared for the alumni. This phase of Mr. Holman's work has been extremely important in encouraging increased activity among the graduates of the school.

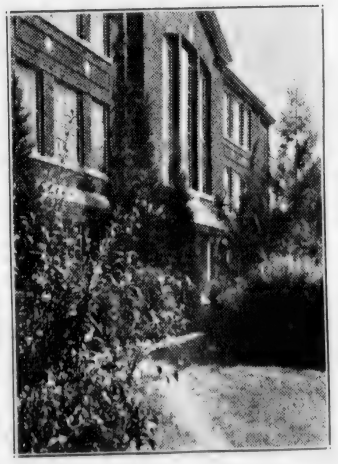
The public relations office is responsible not only for the information sent out regarding the college athletics, but also has charge of all publicity concerning the program of the school which is released to the newspapers.

Of particular value to the college has been the publicity given to the system of creative writing instituted by the English department. An article by Dr. John Evans recently appeared in The Chicago Tribune praising the work of Professor B. H. Boyd in this field. Through the activity of the publicity office recognition was given by a number of the more important papers throughout the country to the college for its leadership in this educational work.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "

Splendidly Equipped
— o —
The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina
— o —
Eight Major Sports
— o —
Excellent Library and Laboratories



Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce
— o —
An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FIRST SEMESTER, 1936-1937

Monday, January 18
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 1:30 and 2:25.
1:30 p.m.—Except Math I B & D—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:55 and all English I.

Tuesday, January 19
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 9:10.
1:30 p.m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 10:05—except Math 1 C.

Wednesday, January 20
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:00, except English I A and C and Math I B & D.
1:30 p.m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 2:25 and all Math I.

Thursday, January 21
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 10:05.
1:30 p.m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 1:30, except Math I A.

Friday, January 22
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 9:10.
1:30 p.m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:55.

Saturday, January 23
8:30 a.m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:00.

SEMESTER EXAMS COMMENCED TODAY

(Continued from page one)

...ecutive week, the coming week-end and the Monday and Tuesday immediately following are available as holiday.

For the convenience of the second semester students present at the beginning of the semester, a campus guest ticket will be issued to each student upon the payment of certain fees.

MID-WINTERS ARE SLATED FOR FEB. 5

(Continued from page one)

Since the armory is perennially uncompleted, Copeland Hall will sway (literally) to the hundreds of stomping feet.

Last Issue

With this issue of The Blue Stocking the present staff steps aside to be replaced by men elected last week.

Changes made in elective offices include the following:

Sadler Love, editor, succeeded by Cliff McLeod; Ashby Johnson, managing editor, succeeded by Louis Heckle; Marion Bird, business manager, succeeded by John Bozeman.

In addition to the editor, Seniors Joe Patrick, Frances Spratt, and Jim Collings round out what has in some cases been four years of journalistic aeons.

Behavior Of Frat Men Challenged

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Syracuse, N. Y.—The behavior of the individual fraternity men and not the purposes of the fraternity was the chief concern in the final sessions of the Interfraternity conferences held at Syracuse university.

"Unless we live up to fraternity criteria, our days are numbered," said John D. Scott, secretary of Delta Upsilon, during a round table conference. "It isn't the fraternity aims and purposes that are challenged but the behavior of the individual fraternity men."

Dr. Harry Rogers, president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute said: "Naturally fraternities such as at Dartmouth, with 75 members, fewer than 20 of whom are living in the chapter house, cannot be successful.

"The aims of the fraternity are to develop personality and character through warmth of close personal friendship. I doubt whether the freshmen know the seniors of their house at Dartmouth."

A. Blair Knapp, director of men's affairs at Syracuse university, stated that the issue was whether or not the fraternity is performing its main function, helping the student to get a "well-rounded education." He said that the chapters in Syracuse were doing their duty in this respect.

In hopes that non-fraternity men also would aim at better social standards, the social affairs roundtable decided to prepare and publish a uniform code of social practices to be observed by all fraternity men.

Y.M.C.A. Hears Carolina Team

Co-Eds Conduct Weekly Program In Interesting Session.

By Eldred MacLeod

Appearing before an unusually large audience at the weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night, a deputation team from the Y.W.C.A. of the University of South Carolina presented an interesting and effective program.

In the opening moments of the meeting Miss Mary Culbertson, leader of the group, introduced the members of the team and announced their parts on the program. The devotional was led by Miss Wilbur Kirkland, assisted by Miss Martha Kirkland, who read the scripture from the 19th chapter of Matthew.

Following the devotional, a piano solo was rendered by Miss Margie Moorhead. Miss Moorehead is a talented pianist and her selection met with much approval.

Miss Emily McKetchin, the first speaker on the program, brought out interesting facts about the Sea of Galilee and the Dead sea, and used these facts as the basis for a comparison of people in the world today. Miss McKetchin concluded her talk with the remark that some people are full of fire and do everything for others, while some are practically dead and do nothing for others.

Renders Solo

After this talk, Miss Lillian Brunson rendered a vocal solo. She was accompanied by Miss Moorehead at the piano. Miss Mary Culbertson then spoke for a few moments on the theme that life is what one makes it. "We are only puppets in the great circle of life," stated Miss Culbertson, "and God gives us rational minds to distinguish between right and wrong."

Miss Culbertson further brought out the fact that God expects us to remedy the great injustices in the world today, and that through God we can be empowered to conquer what we will. "It is through Christ that we can obtain power to make life the glorious adventure that it should be," is the quotation that Miss Culbertson left with her audience.

Chester Keller, president of the Y.M.C.A., announced that due to examinations this week there will be no meeting Thursday night.

Students at Mount Holyoke college eat more than 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

Financail difficulties in 1892 kept the University of Whita from becoming the Vassar of the West.

CAMPUS CAMERA



SKEETIN' STUFF

(Continued from page one)

I cram and smoke and tear my hair
To find some question I know not where,
And sit and study all the night—
Oh! Why, my lord, am I not bright.

Thoughts: When she was a little girl she wanted an all-day sucker—now she just wants one for the evenings.

If she says she loves you terribly, she probably does.

A new love technique only arouses suspicion.

If some of the things I have read around here recently are original, I'm gonna git a chance to meet Walter Winchell.

NEWS AND VIEW

(Continued from page one)

At this point another prospective registered as P. M. CLEMENT:

"Well, I object to exemption. I feel that there are two ways to look at the question; while it perhaps improve their grades, it would cause those who feel sure of exemption to "relax" their efforts during the exam period."

Lastly, but certainly not least, we talked to VIC CORRELL and QUARTERMAN, who said:

"By cracky, after we have been here four years and have at one time looked forward to enjoying this college as seniors, we think this privilege should be put upon a fair grade basis and adopted by the administration at the end of next semester at least."

Try BELK'S FIRST
Home of Rugby Sweaters
Correct Styles for College Men
SEE OUR 95c SHIRTS



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 25, 1937 Number 17

CADET PROMOTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

WORK OF SECOND HALF BEGINS WITH FEW CHANGES IN COURSES

Mathematics and English Departments Only Ones Affected At Start of New Term.

ALGEBRA TO BE TAUGHT IN SECOND SEMESTER

Classes will be resumed Wednesday morning when the second semester begins for this year after a two-day holiday, Monday and Tuesday. Monday was set aside for the purpose of second semester registraiton. Changes in courses for the semester's work were recently announced by Dean Marshall W. Brown.

Perhaps the most unusual change is that which takes place in the mathematics department. Math I, or college algebra for freshmen, which was given on the first semester, will again be given the second semester for the benefit of those students who failed this subject the first semester. No student who has not completed the first semester course will be allowed to take up Math 2, which is college trigonometry, without special permission from Dr. H. E. Spencer, head of the mathematics department. The section on college algebra will be taught on Tuesday at 2:25, Math 2, section D, taught by Dr. Whitelaw, will meet at 10:05 Tuesday instead of 11:00. B. and C sections will meet at the usual time. There will be no A section in trigonometry.

A further announcement was that

(Continued on page four)

Bonner Names Business Staff

John C. Bonner, of Pacolet, S. C., newly-elected business manager of The Blue Stocking, announced today that he had appointed the following men to serve on the business staff with him:

Assistant business manager—William Gilmore.

Advertising manager — T. Kohn Barnes.

Assistant advertising manager—L. M. Boykin.

Assistant advertising manager—F. L. Cogburn.

Circulation manager — J. S. McGregor, Jr.

Assistant circulation manager—L. B. McKellar.

Bonner takes charge as business manager with today's issue of The Blue Stocking.

Delta Chi Alpha Confers Honor Upon Two Men

Professor Boyd and Rev. C. E. Piephoff Get Honorary Membership In Local Group.

The Rev. C. E. Piephoff, of Greenville, S. C., and Professor Bernard H. Boyd, of the faculty of Presbyterian college were recently honored by Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity, on their election to honorary membership in the local Gamma chapter.

Mr. Piephoff recently spoke to the students here in one of the special Y.M.C.A. services held on Sunday afternoons. He is at present pastor of the Monaghan Presbyterian church, Greenville. He is an alumnus of P. C. and a graduate of Columbia seminary.

Mr. Boyd is an alumnus of the college and a graduate of Princeton seminary, and did postgraduate work in English at Princeton university.

Young People To Hold Union Meet

All the young people's societies of the churches of Clinton will hold a union meeting at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

This is the first meeting of this kind to be held here in some years, but plans are under way to have such a meeting every fifth Sunday, each

(Continued on page four)

Freshman Goes To Prepare For West Point Test

Roy G. Hendrickson, of Milledgeville, Ga., a member of the freshman class and a graduate of Georgia Military college, left immediately after examinations for the West Point prep school at Fort McPherson, Ga., where he will begin study as the National Guard appointee of Georgia, in preparation for the entrance examination of the academy in March.

Hendrickson graduated from Georgia Military college with an enviable scholastic and athletic record, and also with a determination to enter the national military academy that has led him successively into the regular army, and National Guard units of South Carolina and Georgia. He first received an appointment in Georgia, and won a second alternative position; next, he enlisted in the regular army and spent a year at Fort Benning, Ga., where he attended the army prep school for West Point, and upon this examination he again won an alternative position. Still not discouraged, he came to South Carolina and enlisted in the National Guard, stood the examination again, this time winning the appointment, only to be told that since he was not an official resident of the state, he was ineligible. Still undaunted, Hendrickson tried the Georgia National Guard, and after the usual procedure he stood the examination and won the appointment and the chance to stand the entrance examination to the academy in March.

Hendrickson has a high scholastic average at P. C. in the freshman class, and in athletics he won his numeral in freshman football. Socially, he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He plans to return to P. C. after standing the examination in March. If admitted to the academy after the examination, he will go there at the first of the summer after completing his year's work here.

The A Capella Choir To Sing Here In February

Well-Known Lander Group To Present Varied Program.

WILL BE HELD AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Chester Keller, president of the Y.M.C.A., announced today that the A Capella choir of Lander college, Greenwood, S. C., has accepted an invitation to give a program in Clinton on Sunday evening, February 7. The date set is tentative and may be moved up one week; however, definite announcement will be made later. The choir will give its program in the First Presbyterian church and will have a specially arranged program of songs by the entire chorus, solos, and other music for the occasion.

The A Capella choir is one of the best known choirs in the state and yearly makes a tour of South Carolina and other states. It is under the direction of Waldo B. Nielsen, B.A., M.Mus., A.A.G.O., who is a native of Sweden. He is well-known throughout the South as a musician of note and as director of music in colleges. He recently returned from a two months' trip to his native country and is preparing the choir for its initial appearance of the year, which will be here. According to the announcement, more definite information will be given later.

The bringing of this choir to P. C. is a part of the program of the "Y" to have glee clubs from other colleges of the state to render programs here.

New Athletic Circuit Formed

Professor Sturgeon Represents P. C. At Salisbury Meet.

Presidents and faculty chairmen of athletics of ten small colleges in the Carolinas and Virginia met at Salisbury, N. C., Saturday, January 23, and made tentative plans to form a new athletic conference. Professor H. E. Sturgeon, president of the P. C. Athletic council, and faculty member, represented Presbyterian college at the meeting. The colleges which tentatively agreed to join the conference were Catawba, Lenoi-Rhyne and Elon, in North Carolina; Presbyterian, Wofford, Erskine, and Newberry, in South Carolina, and Emory and Henry, and Roanoke, in Virginia.

Dr. Howard Omwake, president of Catawba college, was elected temporary chairman, and Dr. E. G. Purdom, of Guilford college, secretary.

Tentative eligibility plans were agreed upon, Dr. Omwake said, embodying a freshman one-year ruling, and others along the lines of the

(Continued on page four)

COLLINGS LIEUTENANT COLONEL, JACOBS LIFTED TO CADET MAJOR

Lieut. Plunket Elevated To Captaincy. Beatty, Williams and Conrad Raised To Higher Rank In Battalion.

NEW ORDER EFFECTIVE WITH SECOND SEMESTER

Major R. E. Wysor, professor of military science and tactics, today issued an order giving cadet promotions for the second semester.

J. K. Collings, of Atlanta, Ga., was promoted from major and battalion commander to lieutenant colonel and battalion commander. J. B. Jacobs, of Clinton, was promoted from cadet captain and company commander to cadet major and executive officer. Cadet Lieutenant G. E. Plunkett, of Conyers, Ga., was promoted to cadet captain and company commander.

Other promotions announced today were: G. S. Beatty, Jr., from cadet first sergeant to seargeant-major and junior member of the executive staff; W. R. Williams from platoon sergeant to cadet first sergeant; C. D. Conrad from corporal to cadet sergeant.

Major Wysor announced as members of the battalion staff other than Lieutenant Colonel Collings, Captain J. W. Thompson, and E. A. Johnson, sergeant major and junior member.

The other member of the executive staff, besides Cadet Major Jacobs and Sergeant Beatty, is Lieutenant J. T. Suggs.

According to the announcement, the list of corporals will be published at a later date.

Collings, a senior, is vice-president of the student body, president of the glee club, a member of Beta Kappa fraternity, was first string guard on the varsity football team this year, and is active in various other student body activities.

J. B. Jacobs, a senior, was captain of this year's football team and was selected as a halfback for the South

(Continued on page four)

Love Retires As Paper Editor

Sadler Love, senior, of Rock Hill, S. C., with the last issue of The Blue Stocking, retired as editor of the paper in favor of the next staff under the direction of the newly-elected editor, Cliff McLeod, of Ocala, Fla.

Love is socially a Pi Kappa Phi, a member of the national leadership fraternity, Blue Key, a member of the literary fraternity and other organizations. He is associate editor of The PaC-SaC and also associate editor of The Collegian. He was the eighteenth editor of The Blue Stocking and during his editorship got out 32 issues. He plans to enter the newspaper field, and has shown fine ability in the work he has done for college publications during his four years at Presbyterian college.

"Y" Deputation Team At Capital College Sunday

Members of Presbyterian Organization Lead Service At Columbia Bible College.

The college Y.M.C.A. deputation team went to Columbia, S. C., last Saturday night where they put on a program for the Columbin Bible college at 7:00 o'clock in the college chapel. The program was given at the invitation of the deputation team from the Columbia school which gave a program at P. C. some weeks ago. Those on the trip were: Chester Keller, Buck Patterson, and Cliff McLeod, who gave talks, and Malcolm Hemphill and Harris Gray, who sang two

(Continued on page four)

Insurance Head Delays P. C. Trip

Dean Marshall W. Brown stated today that W. T. Mast, of the Liberty Mutual Insurance company, of Richmond, Va., who is coming to Presbyterian college to interview members of the senior class regarding a position for one member of the class with Mr. Mast's company, will not arrive on the date originally scheduled. In a letter to Dean Brown he stated that on account of an untimely illness he would not be able to come as planned, but that, barring further illness, he would endeavor to be here on Friday, February 5.

NEWS and VIEWS
— With —
The Inquiring Reporter

Now that the end of exams has brought the year's first important battle to an end, the next most important, namely, intramural boxing, is just over the horizon. So we decided that it would be interesting to let the boys who know the most about the subject, do a little unofficial matching for the coming "intramurders," as someone expressed it.

We asked a representative from each weight division on the varsity and freshman squad to pick two prospects who they considered would be well matched. So beginning with the light-heavyweight, we questioned KONG CAPPELMANN, who suggested CARLYLE GRIFFIN vs. D. M. BUIE as a likely combination.

In the middleweight class, C. T. KIMBO thought that H. E. TRENT and L. M. PERRY would be an interesting match.

Then in the junior welterweight group, E. G. LAMBRIGHT thought "LUKIE" CULP and P.M. CLEMENT would be evenly paired.

In the senior welterweight class, JIM BOTH suggested several good combinations, but decided that CECIL BUFFKIN vs. HAYNE TAYLOR would have the most interest value.

DAVE CARSON told us that he considered JAMES HAFLEY and BILL McSWEEN a good choice between likely prospects in the light weight division.

Last, but by no means least in importance, is the bantamweight field, from which RALPH BUCHAN picked J. L. SPRATT to fight FRED ALLEN.

Although several other equally good matches probably could have been added to this unofficial list, this will give some idea of the "treat" in store during those first three nights in February.

REPORTER FINDS VIRTUAL LONDON ON CAMPUS EXCEPT FOR THE ENGLISHMAN'S LOST "H's"

With a glance out of the window to remark once more the full extent of the semi-precipitancy that has been creating an Englishman's paradise for the last few weeks, your perrennial pursuer of the problems that plague our present unleaches what seems to be something of a scoop on the campus of the "Institution." That soupy stuff that seems to chill your marrow when you venture forth is nothing short of fog. Yes, fog—and I guess we'll have to face it.

There may be some small measure of consolation in the fact that the English probably endure more of it and more often, but the fact also remains that you can't go through life with the continual din of London accents in your ears. To combat this original and, to say the least, appalling plague, is not without the range of human ingenuity. The problem should scarcely exist for heavy smokers because it is a known fact that fog has an extremely delicate temperament—and who ever saw something with a delicate temperament that didn't cough and move away when the breath of tobacco smoke was wafted to its tender senses. The perfect cigar for the production of the devastating smoke is one of the type referred to by Dr. Jones as one "to be chewed, not smoked." I have seen perfectly good fogs curl up and steal silently away when a veteran hardy enough to lay onto one of these hemp-rope specimens emits a puff—not of satisfaction but for relief.

Fog has an amazing history. People are always running into one another in a fog, but you have never heard of a fog running into a person, or of two fogs running into each other, now, did you? Then there was Mark Twain's famous jumping frog of Calaveras County (or do you read Mark Twain—frankly, I don't). Roosevelt made a notable speech about the "forgotten man," and our politicians are continually dashing around in a fog. Don't you think so? (All West Point candidates are excluded from answering for fear of incriminating themselves).

Fogs are also very good for concealment, too. Why, I know of a boy who went walking with his best girl and was poached on by a leading snake of his campus. He got slapped six times before he found that there was somebody else doing the kissing. Of course, that is an extreme case. There is the highly humorous tale of the student who hid in the bushes alongside the path that his unfavorite professor had to take. The night was so foggy that when he threw the brick and ran, he got confused and ran the wrong way, thus encountering his own missile. Feature his chagrin.

Ah, me, will the sun ever shine again? They say it's ninety-three million miles away and growing dimmer every minute. Pretty thought, isn't it. By the way, the moon isn't shining at night either, and that's due partly to the fog and partly to the fact that it's not supposed to be shining at this time of the month. Ah, me—(Oh, I said that before, didn't I?) Omigawd, there's the sun coming out now. Well, don't say I didn't warn you!

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 Alumni $1.50

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Kent Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Edgrel MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist

Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heath, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Copy Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verlon McLeod, Bibby Jones.
D. M. Morrison ..... Typist
..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonnet ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
J. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Bigham ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Coghlan ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, January 25, 1936

To Mr. Love . . . An Appreciation

You have worked while others played and have now triumphantly ended your year's editorship of a paper which is better off for your having been its editor. Your hard labor, unselfish devotion to the policies of them, your unfailing interest and attention to their issuance are reflected in the pages of the papers you have edited. If sometimes you have been impatient with those of us who read, and the few of us who have at times sat in the seat of the scorner, and if you have wondered why some of us never spoke a good word now and then, remember that now you have come into your own after completing one of the most successful years of the editing of our college paper. The marks of your editorship will leave their indelible imprint on its pages of the future. Our desire is to emulate you and leave behind us the memories of a splendid editorship such as you have left us.

The sweat, the fury, the frenzy of it all is ours now, and you are free—until you come into your work again on one of the modern newspapers of our country. You have worked as though you realized with us that we shall not pass this way again. You have done well. We commend to you our deepest admiration and respect for your ability as a newspaper man and as a gentleman. Before you leave we hope to have you with us again in our editorial pages. We feel that you leave carrying with you the goodwill, respect and admiration of the student body, faculty and college administration.

Accept our best wishes for your future success. Good luck, and bon voyage!

Our Debut

With this issue we make our debut as editor of THE BLUE STOCKING. One might expect us to announce great changes to be made in the policies of the paper, but such is not the case. We shall only attempt to edit the paper as well as it has been edited in the past.

We feel that the paper is a very important influence in the determination of a student's attitude toward his college here on the campus. A college paper that does not try to cover extensively, fairly and impartially every phase of college life fails to serve the purpose for which it was founded. Any editorial policy that is contrary to this we feel is unfair to the students of Presbyterian college and is not worthy of their respect, or consideration. An editor must somewhat disregard his personal opinions in presenting news. His job is to print what news he can secure concerning student body life and its interests. This policy we shall attempt to follow as well as we can.

With this in mind we hope you will bear with us throughout our entire editorship in our efforts to make this paper an instrument for the betterment of the college as a whole.

THIS WEEK

— By —
ALVIN CHAPMAN

(The purpose of this column is to present as accurately as possible general activities such as meetings, games, shows, etc. Any person or organization wishing to have anything listed in this column will see Alvin Chapman or the editor.—Ed.)

Monday, January 25

Broadway Theatre, "Rose Bowl," William Frawley and Larry Crabbe.

Casino, "My Man Godfrey," William Powell and Carole Lombard.

Tuesday, January 27

2-4 p.m.—Registration for second semester.
Freshman "Y" cabinet meeting at 8:00 p.m.
Meetings of social fraternities.
Theatres—same as Monday.

Wednesday, January 27

8:00 a.m.—Classes begin for second semester.
Prayer meetings in dormitories at 10:00 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Pi meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Broadway, "Make Way for a Lady," Herbert Marshall and Ann Shirley.
Casino, "In His Steps," Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker.

Thursday, January 28

7:00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. meeting conducted by Dr. Long, of the faculty.
Broadway, "The Big Game," James Gleason and June Travis.
Casino, same as Wednesday.

Friday, January 29

Delta Chi Alpha meeting at 5:30 p.m.
Broadway, "15 Maiden Lane," Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero.
Casino, "College Holiday," Burns and Allen, and Martha Raye.

Saturday, January 30

Broadway, "Riders of the Law," Bob Steele and Gertrude Messinger.
Casino, same as Friday.

Sunday, January 31

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school in Clinton churches.
1:45 p.m.—Meeting of Ministerial club.
7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor, B.Y.P.U. and Epworth League.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship in Clinton churches.



SOUND OFF

By
Sergeant Major
E. A. JOHNSON

During the past week the attitude of the students towards the military seems to have undergone a great change. The mutterings we used to hear on cold mornings against eight o'clock drill have suddenly changed to devout expressions of "God bless the army" as the only department in school not requiring final exams. Whatever may be your attitude as to the necessity or usefulness of examinations, we are thankful for one course that gives credit for a semester's work and not one night of "boning."

Don't be surprised if you see a sudden interest in physical development appear, especially among freshmen. Put it down to R.O.T.C. boxing which will begin in another week. There is a fine supply of "cannon fodder" on hand ready to enter the squared circle. Major Wysor has made it plain that all participation is voluntary, but cadet officers have made it equally plain that all wise freshmen volunteer. There are also a number of sophomore leather swingers in the ranks. Perhaps they have an eye on getting on Uncle Sammie's pay roll next year and figure that it will help to show that they know the army's chief mission is to fight.

Any of you freshmen with broken hands, broken noses, or false teeth had better start talking fast and make it sound real. It's going to be too late when you get in the ring to discover there are no gates in it.

Many a cadet officer has longed for the use of corporal punishmen on the drill field. Freshmen seemed to find no difficulty in learning to say "Rat John Smith, sir" if there was a paddle enforcing the lesson. Maybe the same freshman could learn to say "Cadet John Smith, sir" if he had the same incentive.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

Alpha Kappa Pi will meet Wednesday night to lay plans for initiation ceremonies to be held within the month.

Alpha Lambda Tau brings news of its initiation last week of Doug Patton, of Laurens, S. C. Doug graduated with the class of '36 and has many friends among the present members of the student body.

A handsome cup won by the local chapter of Beta Kappa in a recent Beta Kappa national relations contest is proudly displayed in its club rooms.

To honor the founder of the order, Robert E. Lee, Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha met last Tuesday night. Its annual convivium in his honor was postponed until the 6th of February.

Pi Kappa Phi looks forward to the election of officers this week at its regular meeting.

New officers elected last week by Pi Kappa Alpha are: President, Raleigh Shoemaker, a senior, who also is president of the student body; vice-president, Johnny Hughes, sophomore; secretary, James Hafley, a member of the sophomore class.



SKEETIN' STUFF

By
D. W. DAVIS

Since there is practically no real news that has developed during the past week of cramming and flunking, I should like to give you a few thoughts to show certain elements that we are capable of serious thought. How is this for thought during the new semester—'course no one will listen, but here 'tis.

My aim for the next four months shall be:

To respect my college, my work and myself. To be honest and fair to my fellow men, as I expect them to be honest and square with me. To be loyal to my school. To speak of it with praise and act always as a trustworthy custodian of its good name.

To base my expectations of reward on a solid foundation of service rendered. To be willing to pay the price of success in honest effort. To look upon my work as an opportunity to be seized with joy and make the most out of it, and not a painful drudgery to be reluctantly endured.

To believe in myself heart and soul. To carry an air of optimism in the presence of those I meet. To dispel ill temper with cheerfulness, kill doubts with a strong conviction and receive friction with an agreeable personality.

To remember that success lies within myself, my own brain, my own courage, my own ambition and determination. To expect difficulties and force my way through them. To turn hard experience into capitol for future use.

To make study my business. To know my characteristics in every detail. To mix brains with my efforts and use system and method in my work. To find time to do every needful thing, by never letting time find me doing nothing. To hoard days as a miser hoards dollars. To make every hour bring me dividends in increased knowledge or healthful recreation.

To steer clear of dissipation and guard my health of body and peace of mind. To take a good grip on the joys of life. To play the game like a man. To fight nothing so hard as my own weakness, and endeavor to grow in strength, as a gentleman, as a Christian. In doing this you will be courteous to men, faithful to friends, true to God, and become what your catalog meant when it said "A Builder of Men."

There is nothing like a good fling at yourself—try it!

This is a little out of my element, but I'll try to hit my "scandalous" stride next week.

STUDENT OPINION

THE VALUE OF EXAMIN

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

"Rebel in the ranks of ... the probable title which ... will have attached to his ... blootshot eyes have scru...

article.

Since we have just finish... nation week we might ana... of the questions regarding ... do we have them anyway? ... tions are useless evils in ... some; however, there are ... dare to assert that examin... extremely valuable to all ... gardless of their grade. ... those who maintani that ... who averages "B" or more ... exempted from taking exa... we disagree with this ... shall attempt to show our ...

Examinations help a stude... a "bird's-eye" view of ea... subjects. When one sits dow... eral hours and goes over ... semester's work, he is sure ... general idea of the entire ... matter which his courses cov... can be led to grasp the gene... of his various subjects, he ... educated than the man wh... smattering here and there ac... logical connection betwe... thought in his subject and ... It is not always possible fo... erage student to retain the... his subjects as he prepares ... signments from day to day; ... he should be given this oppo... to collect himself in reviewing ... amination. Emphatically, ... would not suggest that a ... "cram" for an examination. ... "cramming" accomplishes ... more than a few extra points ... to a grade (And we seriously ... that). Reviewing is not "cram... It is refreshing the mind as ... should take advantage of the ... tunity granted during exam... week to review all of his subje...

Examinations help a student ... amine himself as well as be... amined by the professors. A... studying for his examinations, ... denly looks into the mirror ... own life to discover that he ... "put out" as much effort in ... ies daily as he should have. U... relization one usually resolves ... closer attention to daily work ... neglect until it is too late. ... self-examination and super... examination many lagging s... have been resuscitated. We s... that no exemptions be grante... students regardless of his stan... grade. The value of examina... too great to excuse a studen... taking them. —V

VALENTINES
Gifts - Magazines - Station...
Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

Try BELK'S FIRST
Home of Rugby Sweaters
Correct Styles for College Men
SEE OUR 95c SHIRTS

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

SHIRTS
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
FULL CUT -:- PRE-SHRUNK
FAST COLOR -:- SEVEN-BUTTON FRONT
NU-CRAFT COLLAR
83c — 2 for $1.50
PENNEY'S

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

INTRAMURALS ON THE HORIZON

Humble Hosemen High In State Cage Standing



PEN-POINTS

By
JAKE PENLAND

MISTAKE

As a climax to the recent fistic frivolity between the local mittmen and Atlanta Y.M.C.A., Captain Claus Cappelmann stepped into the ring against Atlanta's light-heavy. The pride of P. C. carried the confidence of an entire student body with him as he began preparing for what everyone thought would be a quick knockout. Yes, dearie, and everyone was right. A man was soon lying on the floor—but a stunned crowd well knew that it wasn't a sentimental gentleman from Georgia.

Cappelmann is the best collegiate boxer in South Carolina. He has the ability, ruggedness and power to travel far in the fistic world. Why was he knocked out? Listen, my children, and you shall hear. "Cap" was positive he could batter his opponent into submission in a short while. The glamor and color of the situation spurred him on even more. So he ignored two of the ring's major necessities — patience and caution. And the best man, for once, didn't win.

In his matches against collegiate opposition, he will probably remember the mistake he made against a scared boy from Georgia, and we feel sure he'll make a brilliant record for himself and his school.

P. C. vs CAROLINA

The best basketball game of the current season will take place on P. C.'s court in the near future. In the form of a return engagement, Lonnie McMillian's Blue Stockings take on Carolina, present leaders in the state race. If things roll along as we think they will, these two teams will battle it out for the state crown.

The Hosemen take on Newberry, Wofford and Clemson this week. None of those fives has the power to check the humble Hosemen, so it looks like P. C. and Carolina in a championship clash. And we're pulling for—and picking—P. C.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

INTRAMURALS TO BE STAGED BY BLUE KEY

Campus Contests Will Be Held In Basketball, Baseball, Swimming and Other Sports.

DEFINITE SCEDULES BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Joe Patrick, president of the local chapter of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, today announced that the annual intramural athletic events sponsored by the fraternity would take place in the very near future. These intramural contests have been held for the past few years and have proven very successful and apparently have been enjoyed by all the participants as well as spectators.

The contests are held in swimming, basketball, baseball, and tennis. The swimming meet is the first event to take place and it will be held in about two weeks. Basketball, tennis, and baseball will follow respectively.

The winner of this affray, being determined by the number of points in each event, will be awarded a silver cup which is placed in the fraternity room of the winner or as the victor may choose. Last year's winner of the cup was Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

President Patrick desires that this year's events be participated in by a larger group of contestants than ever before.

THREE GAMES ON BASKETBALL MENU FOR WEEK

Varsity and Freshmen Each Have Three Games.

NO HOME CONTESTS FOR EITHER TEAM LISTED

After one week's athletic recess in which Presbyterian college students have attempted to ring the basket on first semester examinations, the Blue Hose basketball team began intensive work Monday afternoon for the three important games of the week.

On Wednesday evening McMillian's varsity and Forehand's frosh basketeers will trek to Spartanburg where they will meet the strong quints from Wofford college in games which will have important bearing on the state races.

The following night, Thursday, they will journey to Newberry to test the court play and scoring skill of the Newberry Indians in another double-header with varsity and frosh participating.

After a day's rest on Friday, the varsity will play host to the Clemson college artists while their younger brothers travel to Spartanburg to play a practice game against the Spartanburg high school team.

CLEMSON ON TOP, PUSHED BY GAMECOCKS FOR FIRST

Varsity Cagers Top Mill Team By 44-19 Score

Blue Hose Win Easily From Abbeville Quintet After Gaining Early Lead.

The fast-traveling varsity Blue Hose cagers swamped the hardwood artists from Abbeville Mills, 44 to 19, in a cleanly fought game Saturday in the local gym.

P. C. built up a commanding lead in the first few minutes of the game and never relinquished it, holding a 20-point lead throughout the game. The score at the half was 21 to 2, with the Hose on the big end.

A few seconds after the game started, Holcombe sank two snow-birds and Batchelor looped a long one to give P. C. a 6-point lead. After building up a comfortable lead, Coach McMillian sent in an entirely new team which promptly added several points to the collection. L. Wilson put Abbeville in the scoring column during the closing moments of the first half with a nice field goal.

With Batchelor and Holden leading the way, the Hose offered an attack which completely baffled the opposition and ran up a 36 to 12 lead after ten minutes of play.

Holcombe was high scorer with 12 points, being closely followed by Holden and Batchelor, with 10 and 8, respectively. Captain Waldrep ably assisted with a fine exhibition of floor play.

L. Wilson, with 8 points, and Simpson, with 5, led the Abbeville attack, while Timmons played a good defensive and floor game.

The line-ups:

P. C.		Abbeville
F—Waldrep, 2		Timmons, 4
F—Woodward, 2		Simpson, 5
F—Batchelor, 8		
C—Holden, 10		L. Wilson, 8
C—Cleckler, 4		
G—Holcombe, 12		R. Wilson, 1
G—Johnston, 1		New, 1
G—Blackwell, 2		

Presbyterian and Wofford Tied For Third Place.

HOSEMEN HAVE ONLY ONE LOSS

Clemson's Tigers still rule the Palmetto roost after a week that saw no material change in standings of the various clubs in the state basketball race. Carolina holds second position with four wins and a single loss.

Presbyterian, tied with Wofford for third, has an opportunity to climb to the top during the coming week's play. The capable Hosemen meet Wofford at Spartanburg Wednesday, Newberry there on Thursday, and wind up the week's activity with an important battle against Clemson in Clinton Friday.

Furman, gradually gaining strength, holds fifth place by virtue of a triumph over the Newberry Indians. The Hurricane is just one step ahead of Erskine's flying Fleet, also victorious over the Indian five during the past week.

College of Charleston sprung the surprises of the week by whipping both Wofford and The Citadel. The 31 to 29 win over their city rivals shoved the Bulldogs a little further down the ladder, with only Newberry below them.

Wofford and Erskine meet on Saturday night, but the week's important clash will be between Clemson and Presbyterian Friday night. A Blue Stocking victory would send the Tigers way down the ladder, and at the same time shoot the Calvinist quint to the top with Carolina.

Standings to date are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Clemson	1	0	1000
Carolina	4	1	800
Presbyterian	2	1	667
Wofford	2	1	667
Furman	3	2	600
Erskine	3	33	500
College of Chas	3	3	500
The Citadel	1	3	250
Newberry	0	3	000

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

Tune 'em in
HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON
Chesterfield's Friday Night Show



THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 25 and 26
"My Man Godfrey"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, January 27 and 28
"In His Steps"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 29 and 30
"College Holiday"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 25 and 26
"Rose Bowl"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27
"Make Way For A Lady"
THURSDAY, JAN. 28
"The Big Game"
FRIDAY, JAN. 29
"15 Maiden Lane"
SATURDAY, JAN. 30
"Riders of the Law"

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

Librarian On Job After Short Illness

Willard L. Jones, college librarian, recently returned to work and to the cataloguing of 8,000 Sinnott gift volumes, after having been confined to a Spartanburg hospital during a very painful but, fortunately, brief illness. During Mr. Jones' illness, Hugh Holman, college publicity director, substituted as librarian.

CADET PROMOTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

Carolina all-state team. He is a member of Blue Key, leadership fraternity, and is active in other student activities.

The full order as given out was as follows:

To be cadet lieutenant colonel and battalion commander—J. K. Collings.

Staff—J. K. Collings, J. W. Thompson, E. A. Johnson (sergeant major and junior member).

To be cadet major and executive officer—J. B. Jacobs.

Staff—J. T. Suggs, G. S. Beatty (sergeant major and junior member).

To be cadet captain and company commander—G. E. Plunkett.

To be cadet first sergeant—W. R. Williams.

To be cadet sergeant—C. D. Conrad.

'Y' DEPUTATION TEAM IN COLUMBIA SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

duets, and Keitt Darby, who played the piano accompaniment for them.

The usual team composed of the college quartet and two speakers will go to Coker college, Hartsville, next Sunday night where they will conduct evening vespers for the college.

Beatty To Lead Local Hi-Y Work

George S. Beatty, Jr., was recently appointed by the Y.M.C.A. cabinet as director of Hi-Y work in the Clinton high school. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and an active leader in sports on the campus. He will take up his work as Hi-Y director at once. Faculty advisor for the Hi-Y is Paul Todd, first honor graduate of P. C. in 1935, and now a member of the high school faculty.

SECOND HALF WORK BEGINS; FEW CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

any student with high school credit in trigonometry can satisfy the college trigonometry requirement by passing a special examination, but no credit will be given in college hours.

The only other change in courses is in the English department. The course in Shakespeare originally scheduled will be omitted in favor of the course, The Romantic Movement, which will be taught by Professor Boyd on Tuesday at 9:10.

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

NEW ATHLETIC CIRCUIT FORMED

(Continued from page one)

S.I.A.A. plans call for a dozen colleges in the conference, if others are interested.

It was decided to hold another meeting at Salisbury on February 19 to adopt a constitution, a name, and draw up other plans.

Two years ago a meeting was held in Charlotte to form a new conference on somewhat the same lines but plans were late dropped.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD UNION MEET

(Continued from page one)

church taking turn as host to the gathering.

This union meeting will be in lieu of the regular young people's meetings which were announced elsewhere in this paper. College boys are particularly invited to this ser... day afternoon.

The usual 4 o'clock preac... vice of the Thornwell ... church has been moved up t... in order not to interfere ... service.

HAVE YOUR SHO... REPAIRED BY
The New ... Shoe Hospit...
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rate...
— See —
RALEIGH A...
SHOEMAKE...
"A" Section Smyth...

TRY MY 5c HAMBURGERS
Honest John's Blue Stockinette
DRINKS -:- HOT DOGS -:- SANDWICHES

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone ...

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1937 Number 18

INTRAMURAL BOXING BEGINS TUESDAY

Second Semester Enrollment Is Large

317 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED FOR SECOND SEMESTER WORK

Only Thirteen Students Lost During First Semester.

SIX NEW STUDENTS HAVE BEEN ENROLLED

The registrar of Presbyterian college, Lillian G. Brown, announced today that the enrollment for the second semester this year exceeds that of the second semester of last year by seven students. It is believed that this year's enrollment of 317 students is the largest enrollment for the second semester in the history of the school. Both last year and this year the enrollment for the first semester in September was 330. This year only 13 students were lost during the first semester; whereas, last year in the first semester the total enrollment loss during the time was 20. The total enrollment for the second semester of last year was 310 as compared with 317 this year.

Though some students were lost during the first semester, these losses have been partly made up by gains this semester. Students who left at the end of the first semester for other schools are as follows, listed with the school to which they went: B. B. Aycock, University of South Carolina; J. Carroll, University of South Carolina; S. D. Ellison, the University of South Carolina.

The gains for P. C. in the second semester were the following who have just enrolled: Allen McSween, recently returned from West Point; J. D. Latimer, who did not attend college anywhere the first semester; Lewis Norwood, who transferred from Georgia Military college; D. H. Sadler, who transferred from Clemson college, and Miss Mary Motes, who was out the first semester due to illness.

R. G. Hendrickson, who left recently to prepare for the West Point examination, will return in about a month, raising the total enrollment to 318. J. B. McRae withdrew because of illness and expects to return to Presbyterian next year. Other newly enrolled students are F. L. Wells, Miss Bessie Jones, and Reuel Hodge.

The enrollment, according to classes, is as follows: Seniors, 46; juniors, 63; sophomores, 73; freshmen, 111; special students, 3.

S. E. Marks finished the requirements for his degree during the first semester and is now teaching in Barnville. He is a regular member of this year's senior class, but completed his courses in three and one-half years.

Reporter Finds Many Students On NYA Projects

During the recent (?) deluge, we noticed the continued absence of any N.Y.A. work on the campus, and feeling certain that the boys were earning their money indoors, we decided it would be interested to find out just what kind it was. So we found "Sloppy" Weathers, who told us quite a few interesting things that he and Wallace Coe, as "student administrators" were planning to do, and added that at the moment, the boys were fastening loose chairs in the class rooms.

Weathers informed us that, according to Coach Johnson, who is head supervisor for N.Y.A. work on the campus, that work would be started in the near future on the baseball field. They plan to paint the fence and plough up and re-work the whole field with a special kind of sod, that would make Young field one of the best diamonds in the state.

The student supervisors also plan to work out a system of campus maintenance crews, whereby each crew would be instructed in a defi...

(Continued on page six)

Rev. J. S. Dixon To Speak Here Sunday

Georgia Minister To Address Special Session.

The Y.M.C.A. announces that Rev. John S. Dixon, of Decatur, Ga., and pastor of Morningside Presbyterian church, is to preach here Sunday afternoon, February 7, at 2:00 o'clock. Mr. Dixon is a native of Gettysburg, Pa., having graduated from Gettysburg college where he obtained his B.A. degree. He completed his B.D. at Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur.

Mr. Dixon is a young man and appeals to young people in his attractive manner of presenting the Word of God. Although he has had but a short ministry, he has acquitted himself most favorably and appears to be one of the South's rising young ministers.

The Y.M.C.A. is anxious that many of the students and faculty take advantage of this opportunity of hearing Mr. Dixon.

Dramatic Club Remains Local

Meeting Thursday afternoon for the first time this semester, the Sock and Buskin dramatic club discussed possibilities of activities during the remainder of this school year. A large number of members were present at the meeting, and much unfinished business was definitely settled.

The first point of discussion was the advisability of petitioning for a charter in a national honorary dramatic fraternity. This question has been discussed from every angle at each of the past several meetings and also has been taken up with the college administration rather fully. The question was voted on at the Thurs... meeting and the response was ... favor. It is thought ... [illegible] ... of the Family," should be repeated in Laurens as soon as possible. The cast ... [illegible] ... Dorsey and Adelaide ... leading roles. Following ... [illegible] ... as a tentative date ... presentation, and immediately ... afterwards work will commence on ... drama for production in Clinton and ... perhaps, repeat performances in other ... nearby college towns.

As a result of this meeting, new members will be taken into the club before rehearsals begin for this year's second production. It is thought that by this method no campus talent will be overlooked and the play will be open to every possible advantage.

College Quartet Sings At Coker

The college quartet, with the Y. M. C. A. deputation team, gave a worship program Sunday evening at the vespers of Coke college, Hartsville.

The team was well received and a large attendance was reported. Those of the quartet were: Jim Collings, Harris Gray, Malcolm Hemphill, and Hubert Wardlaw. The quartet rendered two specially arranged numbers. Talks were given by Wardlaw, Frank Johnston and Cliff McLeod.

This is the first "Y" deputation that has been sent from P. C. to Coker in some years. The "Y" hopes to contact more of the Christian associations of other colleges and universities by means of the deputation teams.

MID-WINTERS WILL BE HELD ON WEEK-END

Annual Dances To Feature Social Activities of Week.

WESLEY KAY'S DANCE ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY

Presbyterian college dance enthusiasts will revel in the rhythm of Wesley Kay's dance orchestra at Copeland hall next week-end when the annual mid-winter dances under the auspices of the Panhellenic council will be held, according to an announcement by Hick Harvin, president of the Panhellenic council.

Wesley Kay comes to Presbyterian for the first time but is recommended highly by all who have heard him. Kay brings, in addition to his 14-piece band, Frances Delaney, talented blues singer who has started on a promising career. Many clever vocal arrangements will feature the maestro's visit here. Kay comes to Presbyterian directly from Niagara Falls, where he is completing an engagement.

The mid-winters get under way Friday night at 10 o'clock with a formal dance that lasts until 3 a.m. Saturday will feature an afternoon tea dance, and an informal dance Saturday night beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting until 12, marks the grand finale.

DR. LONG TALKS AT "Y" MEETING ON AUTO STRIKE

Discusses Strikes In Light of Christian Principles.

ATTENDANCE LARGE AT WEEKLY SESSION

Choosing as his subject a problem of current world interest today, Dr. J. A. Long, member of the college faculty in the department of education, ... the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night in the Administration building. His topic was "Strikes in the Light of Christian Principles."

While Dr. Long was a student in college, he had direct contact with strikes for two consecutive summers and is thus qualified to discuss the question from both sides. This experience has benefitted him a great deal in that he could see the viewpoints of both employer and employe.

Dr. Long showed how one of the main causes lay in the fact that the capitalists have an unfair advantage over the laborers. The capitalists hold a position which permits them to demand that a laborer work for certain wages or not at all, and this naturally causes the laborers to unite against their employers.

"There are four principles—the sum and substance of the gospel," said Dr. Long, "which are at the bottom of any satisfactory solution." He outlined these principles, as follows, and

(Continued on page six)

Lee Quarterman Hospital Patient

Lee S. Quarterman, of Charleston, and a member of the senior class at Presbyterian college, recently underwent an operation in a Charleston hospital, where he is at present. Quarterman is a well-known student here. He was active in football and other sports and is a second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve corps. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. His condition is reported to be improving.

BOUTS ARE SET FOR TUESDAY EVENING AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Matches Will Continue Through Wednesday and Thursday.

21 BOUTS ARE LISTED ON WHOLE SCHEDULE

By Jake Penland

Presbyterian college's annual R. O. T. C. boxing tourney gets under way tomorrow evening with twenty-one bouts listed for the opening round. Pairings have been made and other arrangements completed for the eliminations, which give promise of being the most successful ever staged on the local campus.

There will be at least three fights in each of the eight divisions with the exception of the lightheavy and heavyweight classes. In these latter two, matches will be fought on the last evening of the tourney because of the shortage of entrants.

The bouts will consist of three two-minute rounds with a one-minute rest period between rounds. Roy Forehand will serve in the capacity of referee, and the judges will probably be Major Wysor and Professor Sturgeon. Those who survive the first round will fight again Wednesday, and the finals will be held on Thursday evening.

In addition to the fact that champions will be determined Thursday night, other features are being planned in an attempt to make the finals more colorful and appealing. A free-for-all, with several Negroes as participants, will precede the fights and the band may liven things up with frequent selections.

Matches are arranged according to weights of the participants. The tentative schedule of bouts for tomorrow evening is as follows:

Bantamweight: Pitts vs Spratt; A... ten vs Reeves; Brooker vs Roff.

Featherweight: Roach vs Taylor; D. M. Huntley vs Richardson; Lesesne vs Coghlan.

[illegible] vs Bowers; Cannon vs Dreggors; L. Parker vs [illegible]; Bowers vs [illegible]; Mahon vs [illegible]; Dixon vs [illegible]; Lancaster vs [illegible]; Hodges

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Clift H. McLeod — Editor
Louis G. Horger — Managing Editor

E. Aldred Jamison — Associate Editor
John Dominick — Sports Editor
James Thornton — Assistant Sports Editor
Jesse W. Arnold — Assistant Sports Editor
Sumpter Master E. A. Johnson — Sports Reporter
Kent Dabbs — R.O.T.C. Editor
Dan McCowen — Feature Editor
Robert Black — Assistant Feature Editor
Allen Osborne — Fraternity Editor
Lloyd MacLeod — Alumni Editor
W. P. Gaines, III — Y.M.C.A. Editor
E. W. Dagnal — Art Editor
Sumpter Reporter Master W. C. N. S. Heath, Fred Allen, Reporter Thomas Thomason.
Coed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Louise Nelson.
Irby Jones — Typist
H. W. Mauldin — Proofreader

Business Staff

J. C. Bagnal — Business Manager
W. Lee Gilmore — Assistant Business Manager
J. K. Barnes — Advertising Manager
J. M. Boyce, Jr. — Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Coggeshall — Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. — Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar — Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 1, 1937

Presbyterian College Organizations

A student of the University of Mexico while visiting the United States recently humorously remarked that there are no organizations on the campus of his school on account of the fact that Mexicans are prone to have revolutions, and once you get five of them together in a group to form an organization, there is always trouble, for all five of them want to be the president of the body.

Fortunately, we are not without organizations nor is our temperament like that which our Mexican friend described his fellow countrymen as having. The number of student organizations at Presbyterian is rather large, but this is a compliment to the students for it shows that their interests are rather versatile. There is an organization for almost any activity one may desire to take part in. The types vary from social, literary, to religious, leadership, dance, athletic and others.

A student here has very little excuse to be an inactive member of the student body. The opportunities are too many. Further, he has little excuse not to be a well-rounded college man. On a campus the size of P. C. a student may take an active interest in a majority of the organizations and still not crowd out his regular college studies.

The leadership one shows in college is but indicative of the leadership he will show as a graduate. Organizations are a means of developing initiative and leadership on the part of the student. The mediocre student belongs to none or few of the honorary organizations of which we have a wide variety. You will in all probability find such a fellow ten years from now an indifferent citizen and member of society.

The value of student organizations lies not only in the prestige that one receives from belonging to them, but in the fact that they are incentives to better work on the part of the student.

Few students take much interest in getting a systematized conception of world events until they consider taking an examination for I. R. C., or belonging to it; few students develop socially until they find that there is through a fraternity a way to social activities and comradeship.

Organizations give due recognition to deserving students. An outstanding science student deserves recognition by being given membership in Chi Beta Phi; any outstanding leadership deserves to be recognized, and such recognition comes by being given membership in Blue Key; outstanding literary students deserve membership in the literary societies, not because of the man but because what he has done calls for recognition. Honorary organizations then give deserving recognition to outstanding work. Surely organizations are valuable from that standpoint alone. Such recognition gives an impetus to one's self-confidence such as it never had before. It means that his fellowmen have decided within themselves that such a person is worthy of becoming one of their ranks.

The moral of this lies in the fact that human nature is just the same in or out of college, undergraduate or graduate. If men recognize you in college they will most likely recognize you in your graduate life, if you show the same ability and initiative that you do here.

THIS WEEK

— By —
ALVIN CHAPMAN

Monday, February 1
Meetings of social fraternities, 7:00 p.m.
Basketball Citadel vs P. C. varsity in gym, 7:30 p.m.
Broadway Theatre, "Mr. Cinderella," Jack Haley and Betty Furness.
Casino, "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

Tuesday, February 2
Intramural boxing in gym at 7:00 p.m.
Freshman "Y" cabinet meeting at 8:00 p.m.
Biology class 60, in special meeting at 8:00 a.m.
Theatres same as Monday.

Wednesday, February 3
Intramural boxing in gym at 7:00 p.m.
International Relations club meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer meetings in dormitories, 10:00 p.m.
Broadway, "Two In a Crowd," Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea.
Casino, "Come and Get It," Edward Arnold.

Thursday, February 4
Intramural boxing in gym at 7:00 p.m.
Debate tryouts in the afternoon.
Y.M.C.A. meeting conducted by deputation team of Limestone college.
Broadway, "Captain Kid," Guy Kibbee and May Robson.
Casino—same as Wednesday.
P. C. varsity basketball, Erskine at Due West.

Friday, February 5
Delta Chi Alpha meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Broadway, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Elizabeth Bergner and Lawrence Oliver.
Casino, "Tarzan Escapes," Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.
Formal mid-winter dance in Copeland hall, 10 to 3.

Saturday, February 6
Tea dance in Copeland hall, 4 to 6 p.m.
P. C. varsity basketball, Furman at Greenville.
Broadway. "Ride 'Em Cowboy," Buck Jones and Luana Walters.
Casino—same as Friday.
Informal mid-winter dance, 9 to 12.

Sunday, February 7
Sunday schools in Clinton churches, 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship in Clinton churches, 11:00 a.m.
Rev. John S. Dixon of Decatur, Ga., will speake at special Y.M.C.A. services in college chapel.
Meetings of young people's societies in Clinton churches at 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship in Clinton churches, 7:30 p.m.



SOUND OFF

By
E. A. JOHNSON

The appointment of an executive staff under Cadet Major Jacobs has about doubled the personnel of battalion headquarters. It has also confused about half of the year men as to who is commanding the unit anyway. Don't let it bother you, fellows. A battalion is commanded by a lieutenant colonel; the major is the executive officer.

This is the week that separates the men from the boys. Here's where the R. O. T. C. boxing steals the spotlight from the varsity sports program for a while. We hope that the "love taps" passed out in the recent varsity boxing matches hasn't frightened off any would-be fighters. After all, no intra-mural scrappers will be up against experienced boxers, and fourteen-ounce gloves are more like pillows than bricks. One thing to remember is that "Woof-Woof" will be there on the look-out for likely material, and boxing rates as a major sport at P. C.

Here is a special last minute invitation. These R.O.T.C. seats offer swell opportunities for seeding little personal matters. It is not too late to arrange a bit of a match in the "grudge-weight" division.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

Alpha Kappa Pi plans during the next month the most notable initiation in the history of the local chapter. Coming here to preside and act in the initiation ceremonies is Dave Blankenship, grand president of the order and founder of the local chapter. About a dozen pledges expect to be initiated at this time.

The Beta Kappa boys are doing their part toward making the Panhellenic dances a success by having an unusually large number of girls for mid-winters. They plan also an intermission party. Good work, boys!

Pi Kappa Alpha also expects to import a large shipment of feminine pulchritude, according to Raleigh Shoemaker, newly-elected president. That should cut out some of this snaking that's been going on.

It is with regret that Kappa Alpha sees Pledge Rose Ellison transfer to Carolina. To be initiated this week are Max Jones, Norman Creech, and "Cotton" Boswell.

Pi Kappa Phi is justly proud of the distinction won by its alumnus Robert McLees in winning one of the nine Pi Kappa Phi scholarship awards recently. For the past several months Robert, salutatorian of the class of '36, has been in New York studying advertising at Columbia university and working with a commercial art company.

"The Dream Girl of Pi K. A."



In a national poll to pick the most ideal college girl in the cast of Paramount's motion picture, "College Holiday," starring Jack Benny, Miss Marsha Hunt was selected by the 78 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as most nearly approximating the college man's ideal.

Miss Hunt, (left), won by the narrow margin of one vote over Miss Harriette Haddon, (right), a blonde, Miss Hunt, who plays the feminine lead in the picture, will henceforth be known as "The Dream Girl of Pi K. A." the fraternity's sweetheart song.

Miss Haddon, a dancer in the cast, has been signed to a long-trem contract as a result of the vote. She was favored by 24 chapters as an alternate. 25 who picked Miss Hunt. The remaining chapters scattered their votes between eight other girls. The test was arranged by Thompson, supervisor and producer of Paramount, who is a member of the fraternity.

Feature of the voting was that both girls found support in every section of the country. In the North, South, middle West and West showed a decided preference. There was a close race between the blonde and brunette throughout the voting. P. C. chapter voted for Miss Hunt, and received an autographed photograph for their chapter room.



SKEETIN' STUFF

By D. W. DAVIS

Irony: After staying up 'til 3 studying Bible to get a letter from home saying, "And be sure to read the Bible." Drastic: CORPULENT PECKY ANDERSON has hummed so many "ducks" lately that it's being rumored he's developing webbed feet. Life: ALLEN "SNORT" JONES is shot with romance, he admits, but we are here to tell you Cupid used the wrong arrow. For what?: PENPOINT SLANT PENLAND breaks the grouch and concedes P. C. a chance to win the state basketball crown.

LANGUID BILL McSWEEN and JAMES DONAGUT HAFLEY are fighting it out for the favors of a little lass from the wide open spaces who now hails from Chester. Seems like she can't give her heart to Bill 'til she gets her picture back from BIG BROTHER AL. Now that situation puts Donagut on top, since he scores a long shot by soon having her down to the dances. Now, ZO is a home-loving girl, and since home-loving girls love most anywhere we can solid look for fireworks when she does hit town—Yes, sir, everybody is going to like little "Zodie."

KOHN "HADTAJUMP" BARNES unofficially broke the standing broad-jump record for the world a few weeks ago when he saw a graveyard in the closed end of a shotgun house gal's Paw was "a-totin'." I wouldn't know just why he jumped cause a shot gun never worries most people, but this one must have worried our hero 'cause he didn't wait to catch the bus home. Anyway, I'm going to find out some day and I'll tell you all except Hero's gal at Lander.

"Gimme a light," she began, and stood still ,a neat, poorly dressed figure—she was a pretty woman, or rather, once had been a pretty girl; but now there was about her a faded air; a queer transparency in her cheek, and in her look something strained and shrinking it caught the quick. There's the story in a nut shell.

This little sheep went to market
This little sheep stayed home.
You thought I was going to say, "And that's where virgin wool comes from," but I ain't. I just ain't say nothin'.—By the way, HILYARD LAW did not tell me the joke him!

Famous Quotations

REVEREND NUTHIN BURNS: "Chinese girls are like American girls. Answer ought to know.

DR. WHITELAW: "Who cares that snowball?" Answer: Linda

DR. WOODWORTH, wiping blackboard: "If you please, gentlemen, this is just what I have in mind." Answer. Nothing.

DR. BRIMM: "And it's this and this wide and this deep." I was writing on the blackboard, answer: Forgotten.

KING KONG CAPPELMAN: "Who hit me who threw that rock?" Answer: A "Cracker" from Georgia.

Remember:

If she loves you, she will be there rooting beside you, for you, with you, right or wrong.

"Women are supposed to be understood, and not understood."

Heredity is something your father probably believed in until he sent you to school.

Anyone who takes what he sees in this column seriously is a fool.

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

Try BELK'S FIRST
Home of Rugby Sweaters
Correct Styles for College Men
SEE OUR 95c SHIRTS

SHIRTS
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
FULL CUT -:- PRE-SHRUNK
FAST COLOR -:- SEVEN-BUTTON FRONT
NU-CRAFT COLLAR
83c — 2 for $1.50
PENNEY'S

RELIGIOUS FRAT SELECTS THREE NEW MEMBERS

Hart, Wilkerson, and Lipsey Are Chosen.

Hubert Wardlaw, president, announced today that three men have recently been elected to membership in the local Gamma chapter of Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity. They are William D. Hart, Atlanta, Ga.; S. T. Lipsey, Savannah, Ga.; and W. H. Wilkerson, Scottsburg, Va.

Wilkereon, Lipsey and Hart have shown their interest in religious work by being active in the Y. M. C. A. here on the campus and by conducting services in neighboring churches on Sundays.

Glee Club Will Sing At Goldville

The Presbyterian college glee club makes its formal debut tonight in Goldville, giving its full program. Following this performance, they will sing in Fountain Inn tomorrow, Tuesday, night. These two performances, as well as those coming in the tour of Georgia next week, will include the orchestra directed by Harris Gray.

Featuring the program are Hubert Wardlaw, who includes in his repertoire "Asleep in the Deep," and baritone soloists, W. A. Hansell and Billy Cousins. "Hap" Gray also will render a number on his trumpet. Malcolm Hemphill's hill-billy skit promises to be a good one, as it was last year.

The Collegiate World

Approximately 80 per cent of the people who get pneumonia either contract the disease while they are having a cold or after they have recovered from one, states Dr. Walter J. Nungester of the bacteriology department of the University of Michigan.

The junior girl at Miami University who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

Students danced so hard during the Charleston rage some 10 years ago that Indiana University officials were forced to prohibit dancing in the Student buiding for fear the hoofers would shake down the structure.

From the Doric column of the Grinnell Scarlet and Black: 'Tis rumored that one poor gal ate a pound of raw hamburger on returning to school to inure her stomach to the change. What people won't do to break into this column!

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 1 and 2
"The Plainsman"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, February 3 and 4
"Come And Get It"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 5 and 6
"Tarzan Escapes"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 1 and 2
"Mr. Cinderella"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3
"Two In a Crowd"
THURSDAY, FEB. 4
"Captain Kid"
FRIDAY, FEB. 5
"As You Like It"
SATURDAY, FEB. 6
"Ride 'Em, Cowboy"

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

'Matt' Hiers Weds Miss Thelma Sams

Former P. C. Student Accepts Insurance Job.

Dr. and Mrs. Wade Sams of Spartanburg, recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Lee, to Madison Hiers of Lexington, S. C., a former student of Presbyterian college. Mrs. Hiers is from one of the prominent families in Spartanburg, her father being a physician.

Madison, popularly known as "Matt" until recently was a sophomore here. He left school about two weeks ago after having received notice of his appointment to the staff of the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance company in Columbia. He had made his application about two years ago and when he received his appointment he immediately left school to take up his new work. Hiers is well-known here where he was active in athletics and other activities. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hiers of Lexington. While Mr. Hiers will carry on his business in Columbia, the couple will make their home in Lexington.

Debate Tryouts On Thursday P. M.

Debate tryouts will be held Thursday afternoon at three-thirty, according to Hugh Holman, college forensic coach, at which time regular debates will be entered into, the query being: "Resolved That Congress Shall Be Empowered To Enact Mimimum and Maximum Wage Laws." The regular varsity debate teams will be chosen from these tryouts.

I. R. C. TO HAVE GUEST IN SPRING

Plan To Bring Edward Bradby Here For Lecture.

The Internation Relations club is planning an interesting event, to take place sometime between February 15 and April 1. Plans to bring Edward Bradby, field secretary of International Student Service, to Clinton are being carried forward.

Following an extensive tour of Canadian colleges and universities, Mr. Bradby will spend several months in this country. During his stay, he will devote six weeks to lecture engagements in colleges and universities in the United States.

Educated at Rugby and Oxford university, where he received first class honors, Mr. Bradby served for two years as secretary of International Student Service in England. He is now a member of the international staff and is engaged in the central office of International Student Service at Geneva.

As an active leader in European university circles and a specialist in international affairs, he comes to the United States with first-hand knowledge of current European events. He is also anxious to describe the student and youth movements of Europe to American undergraduates. The significant roles played by young people have affected the international scene and should therefore be of special interest to American audiences.

Limestone Group Will Lead Service Thursday Night

The deputation team of Limestone college, Gaffney, will have charge of the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting next Thursday night at seven o'clock. Miss Helen Burton is president of the Limestone Baptist Christian association and a member of the team. There will be talks and music on the program, according to the announcement. This deputation will be a return trip for the deputation which the college quartet and "Y" deputation team of P. C. recently gave at the Limestone college Sunday evening vespers.

Prof. Boyd Goes To Princeton Inaugural

Professor Bernard H. Boyd, of the English department and a graduate of Princeton will go to Princeton tomorrow to represent the college at the inauguration of Dr. John Alexander Mackay as president of the Princeton Theological seminary, it was announced today by the administration.

I. R. C. Places New Books In Library

"The Spanish Tragedy, 1930-36," by E. Allison Peers, a book put in the college library this week by the International Relations club, is one of the first authentic and authoritative books dealing with the scenes that led to the present crisis in Spain.

Among other books placed in the library by the club are "Can We Be Neutral?" by Allen W. Dueelos and Hamilton Fish Armstrong; "What the I. L. O. Means To America." Miller. An interesting supplment to the last named book is "The Constitution of the International Labor Organization."

"A History of the Far East In Modern Times," "World Trade and Its Future," "Fascism and National Socialism" make up the balance of the list.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

Metropolitan Opera Star
chooses light smoke for his throat

Lauritz Melchior says:



"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I am not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

Lauritz Melchior

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

Hosemen Bath
Cadets Tonigh

McMillian's Mighty Men Take State Cage Le



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

GLOVE GLAMOR

Major "Bud" Wysor's annual backyard fistic frolic, the R. O. T. C. boxing tourney, gets under way tomorrow evening with some twenty-one scraps listed for the opening round. Beginning with a swing session between Little Men Spratt and Pitts, activity will progress rapidly until Strain and "Hee Hee" Kee call it quits in a middleweight get-together.

An unusually rich variety show is offered patrons of the local slaughterhouse tomorrow evening. Yeah, man, a choice blending of comedy and tragedy, pain and pleasure is in the making. For instance, we offer you the battle of the century, with McSwain and Peter Piper Timmons as the principals. And Timmons, the mighty man of mean mannerisms, promises to do some of the best swishin' of the season. Sounds good, huh?

FLORIDA FRUIT

A new arrival from Florida—in the form of blond, 163-pound Jeff Trawick, captain of the Leon high school eleven of Tallahassee during the past season. Jeff, who arrived yesterday in a drizzle of rain, matriculated this morning and is probably at the moment pondering over tomorrow's scholastic assignments.

Hailing from the hamlet that produced Little Man Dennard and the famed Snake Turner, Jeff is looking forward to a promising athletic and scholastic career. And we're looking for a few good football players. So hand over that basket of oranges, old friends, and make yourself at home.

COFFEE NERVES

The P. C.-Clemson game Saturday night was a victory as far as basketball is concerned. But speaking of nerves, deliver us from any more exhibitions of that nature. Coach Lonnie McMillian swallowed three cigars, Major Wysor almost stabbed himself with a sword, and President Jacobs temporarily forgot the school debt.

Those Blue Stockings, they've got something. We predicted three wins for the week, and derned if we weren't right. The boys are getting that barber shop stuff in their systems—taking them as they come and chanting "next!" Our only hope is that they clip the wings of Carolina's confident Gamecocks when the foul fowls invade Clinton. Next!

TIGER TEAM STOPPED IN THRILL SHOW

Cadets Offer Serious Threat In Closing Stages of Play.

"STREAK" BATCHELOR GOES TO TOWN

With brilliant "Streak" Batchelor leading the way, Presbyterian's basketeers flashed a superior offensive to down Clemson, 30 to 27, and take the state lead in a nip and tuck thriller Saturday evening.

It was the fifth consecutive Blue Stocking win and the third in a week's play. Overcoming an early Tiger lead, McMillian's men drew away to a four-point advantage at halftime. With Batchelor and Holcomb featuring, the Hosemen piled up a commanding lead in the third period, only to have it cut down when their ineffective defense gave way. A 13-point lead was gradually decreased, and the determined Tiger five made a serious threat in the closing moments of play.

Batchelor gave one of the finest exhibitions of court play ever witnessed on the local floor. Spearhead of his team's attack, he passed, shot and guarded to perfection. Pete Holcomb contributed nine points, and Waldrep five, with both playing spirited basketball.

The Presbyterians were handicapped by a weak defense that almost robbed them of victory. Masters of the situation when in possession of the ball, they lost their sureness and superiority when put on the defensive.

Kitchens, Laurens boy, and Cheves led the Clemson scoring with Bryce performing creditably at the pivot.

Summary:

Presbyterian (30)	G	F	TP
Waldrep, f	2	1	5
Batchelor, f	5	0	10
Holden, c	2	0	4
Holcomb, g	4	1	9
Johnston, g	1	0	2
Cavin, g	0	0	0
Total	14	2	30

Clemson (27)	G	F	TP
Cheves, f	4	1	9
Miller, f	1	0	2
Jackson, f	0	2	0
W. Bryce, c	2	0	4
Carter, c	0	0	0
J. Bryce, g	0	0	0
Kitchens, g	3	0	6
McGee, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

TAKE UNDISPUTED LEAD IN CHAMPIONSHIP R

Terriers, Indians Are Hose Victims

Pair of Close Contests Annexed By Humble Hosemen.

P. C.'s cagers opened their week's campaign with a close 37-36 win over Wofford at Spartanburg, travelled over to Newberry to rout the Indians, 40-30, on the following evening and returned home preparatory to the important Clemson engagement.

The thriller with Wofford was pronounced as the most exciting game of the current season. After maintaining a fairly good lead throughout, the Hosemen were surprised by a Terrier attack that knotted the score as the game ended. Just before the final whistle, with P. C. leading by a point, Hodges was fouled. He made the shot good, and the teams went into an extra five-minute period of play. By registering two field goals and a foul, P. C. eked out a one-point victory after the Terriers had sunk a pair of goals in the extra session.

Holcomb and Holden led the scoring and Batchelor played a great floor game. Hodges was best for the Methodists.

Against Newberry, the Presbyterians had a much easier fight, and came through with a decisive 40-30 victory. Holcomb continued his fine shooting and shared offensive honors with Batchelor.

The Indian five opened with a fast style of play that put them in a good lead before the Hosemen got their bearings. The latter put on steam to knot the count at 18-all by half-time, however, and the second semester was dominated by the fighting Blue Stockings.

Batchelor and Weldon led the scoring with 10 points each, and Holden followed close behind with nine. Waldrep and Johnston each contributed five points, and played nice all-round games.

Summary:

Presbyterian (40)	G	F	TP
Waldrep, f	2	1	5
Batchelor, f	4	2	10
Holden, c	3	3	9
Holcomb, g	4	2	10
Johnston, g	2	1	5
Cleckler, c	0	1	1
Total	15	10	40

Newberry (30)	G	F	TP
Welch, f	3	2	8
Schuler, f	1	2	4
Harmon, c	2	2	6
Cromer, g	2	2	6
Spezza, g	3	0	6
Morgan, g	0	0	0
Fason, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

Jumped From Third Pl Three Sparkling Vic

IDLE GAMECOCKS ON SECOND

Presbyterian's coming nexed a trio of hard-fough tles during the past wee from third to first place a state the week's big sur Hosemen whipped Woff berry and Clemson to supp lina and Clemson in the st

The unexpected victory son shoved the Tigers, wh rested on the top of the lea to fifth place and left the rians with only one serious olina.

Despite their win over Newberry Indians, Citadel remain in eighth place jump out of the cellar showed strength to put the Erskine's Flying Fleet, Wednesday evening loss to them from making any pro the standings.

Mid-term examinations kee al teams out of action, but ing week will see a return to schedule.

Furman and Clemson tan Wednesday night in Greenv game that will probably knock the fives out of the chamb circle. The Hornets have one state engagement, against P. urday evening.

Citadel's Bulldogs, disappoin ter three straight defeats, mee tonight in Clinton and travel Newberry for a crack at the on Wednesday. Newberry, break into the win column, College of Charleston tonigh kine and P. C. are scheduled at Due West Thursday evening return engagement.

The standings:

	W	L
Presbyterian	5	1
Carolina	3	1
Furman	3	2
Wofford	4	2
Clemson	1	1
Erskine	4	3
College of Charleston	3	3
Citadel	2	3
Newberry	0	5

Freshmen Lose Four Straight

Wofford, Newberry, Spartanburg High, and Georgia Military College Take Measure.

The P. C. frosh basketeers wound up a very unsuccessful week on Saturday night after playing four consecutive games, hitting fast competition every night, and losing four straight games. On Wednesday night the quint was defeated by the Wofford Terrier Pup quint in the Wofford college gym by the score of 29 to 12. In the other three contests they were on the small end of the scores, losing to Newberry frosh, 46 to 26; Georgia Military college, 39 to 24; Spartanburg high school, 36 to 16. All four contests were slow, uninteresting games and the strain of four straight tilts told on the frosh.

Wofford Frosh 29, P. C. 12

On Wednesday night, at Wofford, the frosh began their unsuccessful campaign. The Pups got off to a good start and led by 14 to 5 at the half. The Anklets attempted a comeback in the second half, but were able to run up only seven points as Wofford continued to score also. The game ended with P. C. "holding the bag" to the tune of 29 to 12.

Clarke, star Wofford forward, led the scoring for the game with a total of 10 points, while Rouque, also of Wofford, was a close second with 9 points. The playing of C. Griffin and the excellent floor work of Maher was best for the rats.

Newberry Frosh 46, P. C. 26

In the second encounter of the week, the frosh dropped number two. (Continued on page six)

Spring Practice To Begin Feb.

Spring football practices, to be this year for the first time, wi gin on February 10 and continu about three weeks, according to ficial information. In the past, has been the only state school t include spring practice in its ath curriculum.

Eat Drink and Smoke With
Honest John's Blue Stockinette
DRINKS -:- HOT DOGS -:- SANDWICHES

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 100 Telephone 400

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality Hostess Ice Cream

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press Service

Madisonians are still swapping sto- rs about Glenn Frank's battle last nth to retain presidency of the iversity of Wisconsin, and the st is the one about Dr. Frank at e banquet for state employees.

Frank, Gov. Philip La Follette and o others were scheduled to speak, t Gov. La Follette was unable to tend because of illness, so Prof. C. Cool, the wittiest toastmaster in adison, voiced the usual regrets.

Under the circumstances he said he as forced to change his planned ference to the Four Horsemen of e Apocalypse to that of the Three usketeers.

When Dr. Frank stood up to speak, e was more or less glad that the overnor was absent, for "if we were ntroduced as the Four Horsemen, I ould probably have been selected as famine."

The garbs of guests represented houghts of their subconscious minds.

One young lady who wore a bird age over her head and a green tenis net around her body and who held stuffed fish in her hand had the ellows wondering for a while.

The man who carried a bottle from which flowered a blooming carrot was tagged "the spirit of poetry."

And the co-ed who carried a full bag of shoes on her head was interpreted as "the social climber" or "the elevation of a heel."

But the woman who had everybody guessing wore an isinglass headdress, upon which was balanced a vase and some clothespins.

The puzzlers didn't arrive at any definite conclusions, but they knew it didn't signify Monday morning.

"That letter ought to get them," is the attitude of a "Bewildered Greek" at the University of Michigan.

When rival fraternity men attempted to appropriate the house of his brethren, he wrote an open letter of protest in the Michigan Daily. This is a nutshell of it: Members of a rival fraternity have overrun our chapter house. You can't do downstairs in the evening without tripping over several of them. They constantly invite themselves over for meals in spite of a frigid reception. In answer to our earnest queries they blandly state that they enjoy our meals. What can we do in the face of such compliments? It seems as if those follows just can't take a hint.

"Tonight was the last straw. Several of these rival Greeks asked me if I would leave my room so they could study in privacy!"

Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

Vari-colored lights of different degrees of brilliance affect growing plants in different ways, says Prof. Robt. B. Withrow of Purdue University's horticulture department. Some hasten maturity, others strengthen the stems, and still others stimulate seed production.

Love and music to help co-ed tennis students at Westminster College develop rythm. Miss Nandeen Love, director of the course, explains that waltz music is the best accompaniment for service strokes.

It is possible for Indiana University co-eds to get their "book larnin" for as little as $259 a year, exclusive of clothes, transportation, laboratory fees and laundry.

Lehigh University chemistry students break more than 14,000 test tubes every year.

WYSOR NAMES SOPHOMORE PROMOTIONS

Corporals and First Class Privates Named.

Immediately following its announcement of senior promotions, the military department of Presbyterian College issued the appointments and reappointments of non-commissioned officers in the basic cadet corps R. O. T. C. in order of their relative rank, as follows: To be corporals: C. B. Holcomb, R. F. Hutchinson, J. B. Hafley, L. H. Taylor, W. H. Shamhart, E. G. Lambright, W. E. Pope, D. H. Reynolds, L. O. Sullivan, J. J. Dennard, D. W. Davis, T. Q. Jones, R. L. Boswell, C. Adams, W. B. Todd, J. F. Byrum, J. L. Clements, J. D. Donnan.

To be privates, first class: L. S. Henderson, E. J. Horne, L. H. Adams, J. R. Booth, F. W. Booth, R. Black, G. G. Batchelor, T. M. Bethea, L. Foley, W. P. Jacobs, Jr., R. A. Burgess, L. G. Heckle, C. T. Kimbo, and W. C. McSween.

These promotions by Major R. E. Wysor, became effective on January 29. For corporals holding their rank through the end of the semester, four points will be added to their final military grade, and two points will be added to the grade of a private, first class, who meets the same requirements, it was also announced by the professor of military science and tactics.

CAMPUS ODDITIES



PICKS ALL-STAR FACULTY

Phila., Pa., Feb. 1—When sports writers had finished their all-star picking, the University of Pennsylvania faculty took advantage of the lull and did a little choosing on its own account—but not in the sports field.

Given an opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of ten members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, faculty men and women of the University of Pennsylvania selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Dearwin, and Pasteur. Dr. Einstein is the only living man included.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "

Splendidly Equipped
— o —
The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina
— o —
Eight Major Sports
— o —
Excellent Library and Laboratories



Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce
— o —
An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

Hosemen Battle Cadets Tonight

McMillian's Mighty Men Take State Cage Le



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

GLOVE GLAMOR

Major "Bud" Wysor's annual backyard fistic frolic, the R. O. T. C. boxing tourney, gets under way tomorrow evening with some twenty-one scraps listed for the opening round. Beginning with a swing session between Little Men Spratt and Pitts, activity will progress rapidly until Strain and "Hee Hee" Kee call it quits in a middleweight get-together.

An unusually rich variety show is offered patrons of the local slaughterhouse tomorrow evening. Yeah, man, a choice blending of comedy and tragedy, pain and pleasure is in the making. For instance, we offer you the battle of the century, with McSwain and Peter Piper Timmons as the principals. And Timmons, the mighty man of mean mannerisms, promises to do some of the best swishin' of the season. Sounds good, huh?

FLORIDA FRUIT

A new arrival from Florida—in the form of blond, 163-pound Jeff Trawick, captain of the Leon high school eleven of Tallahassee during the past season. Jeff, who arrived yesterday in a drizzle of rain, matriculated this morning and is probably at the moment pondering over tomorrow's scholastic assignments.

Hailing from the hamlet that produced Little Man Dennard and the famed Snake Turner, Jeff is looking forward to a promising athletic and scholastic career. And we're looking for a few good football players. So hand over that basket of oranges, old friends, and make yourself at home.

COFFEE NERVES

The P. C.-Clemson game Saturday night was a victory as far as basketball is concerned. But speaking of nerves, deliver us from any more exhibitions of that nature. Coach Lonnie McMillian swallowed three cigars. Major Wysor almost stabbed himself with a sword, and President Jacobs temporarily forgot the school debt.

Those Blue Stockings, they've got something. We predicted three wins for the week, and derned if we weren't right. The boys are getting that barber shop stuff in their systems—taking them as they come and chanting "next!" Our only hope is that they clip the wings of Carolina's confident Gamecocks when the foul fowls invade Clinton. Next!

TIGER TEAM STOPPED IN THRILL SHOW

Cadets Offer Serious Threat In Closing Stages of Play.

"STREAK" BATCHELOR GOES TO TOWN

With brilliant "Streak" Batchelor leading the way, Presbyterian's basketeers flashed a superior offensive to down Clemson, 30 to 27, and take the state lead in a nip and tuck thriller Saturday evening.

It was the fifth consecutive Blue Stocking win and the third in a week's play. Overcoming an early Tiger lead, McMillian's men drew away to a four-point advantage at halftime. With Batchelor and Holcomb featuring, the Hosemen piled up a commanding lead in the third period, only to have it cut down when their ineffective defense gave way. A 13-point lead was gradually decreased, and the determined Tiger five made a serious threat in the closing moments of play.

Batchelor gave one of the finest exhibitions of court play ever witnessed on the local floor. Spearhead of his team's attack, he passed, shot and guarded to perfection. Pete Holcomb contributed nine points, and Waldrep five, with both playing spirited basketball.

The Presbyterians were handicapped by a weak defense that almost robbed them of victory. Masters of the situation when in possession of the ball, they lost their sureness and superiority when put on the defensive.

Kitchens, Laurens boy, and Cheves led the Clemson scoring with Bryce performing creditably at the pivot.

Summary:

Presbyterian (30)	G	F	TP
Waldrep, f	2	1	5
Batchelor, f	5	0	10
Holden, c	2	0	4
Holcomb, g	4	1	9
Johnston, g	1	0	2
Cavin, g	0	0	0
Total	14	2	30

Clemson (27)	G	F	TP
Cheves, f	4	1	9
Miller, f	1	0	2
Jackson, f	0	2	2
W. Bryce, c	2	0	4
Carter, c	0	0	0
J. Bryce, g	0	0	0
Kitchens, g	3	0	6
McGee, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

TAKE UNDISPUTED LEAD IN CHAMPIONSHIP R

Terriers, Indians Are Hose Victims

Pair of Close Contests Annexed By Humble Hosemen.

P. C.'s cagers opened their week's campaign with a close 37-36 win over Wofford at Spartanburg, travelled over to Newberry to rout the Indians, 10-30, on the following evening and returned home preparatory to the important Clemson engagement.

The thriller with Wofford was pronounced as the most exciting game of the current season. After maintaining a fairly good lead throughout, the Hosemen were surprised by a Terrier attack that knotted the score as the game ended. Just before the final whistle, with P. C. leading by a point, Hodges was fouled. He made the shot good, and the teams went into an extra five-minute period of play. By registering two field goals and a foul, P. C. eked out a one-point victory after the Terriers had sunk a pair of goals in the extra session.

Holcomb and Holden led the scoring and Batchelor played a great floor game. Hodges was best for the Methodists.

Against Newberry, the Presbyterians had a much easier fight, and came through with a decisive 40-30 victory. Holcomb continued his fine shooting and shared offensive honors with Batchelor.

The Indian five opened with a fast style of play that put them in a good lead before the Hosemen got their bearings. The latter put on steam to knot the count at 18-all by half-time, however, and the second semester was dominated by the fighting Blue Stockings.

Batchelor and Weldon led the scoring with 10 points each, and Holden followed close behind with nine. Waldrep and Johnston each contributed five points, and played nice all-round games.

Summary:

Presbyterian (40)	G	F	TP
Waldrep, f	2	1	5
Batchelor, f	4	2	10
Holden, c	3	3	9
Holcomb, g	4	2	10
Johnston, g	2	1	5
Cleckler, c	0	1	1
Total	15	10	40

Newberry (30)	G	F	TP
Welch, f	3	2	8
Schuler, f	1	2	4
Harmon, c	2	2	6
Cromer, g	2	2	6
Spezza, g	3	0	6
Morgan, g	0	0	0
Fasold, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

Jumped From Third Pl... Three Sparkling Vic...

IDLE GAMECOCKS ON SECOND...

Presbyterian's coming ... nexed a trio of hard-fought ... tles during the past week ... from third to first place ... state the week's big ... Hosemen whipped Wof... berry and Clemson to ... lina and Clemson in the ...

The unexpected victory ... son shoved the Tigers, who ... rested on the top of the la... to fifth place and left the ... rians with only one serious ... olina.

Despite their win over ... Newberry Indians, Citadel's ... remain in eighth place ... jump out of the cellar. ... showed strength to put the ... Erskine's Flying Fleet, ... Wednesday evening loss to ... them from making any ... the standings.

Mid-term examinations ... al teams out of action, but ... ing week will see a return ... schedule.

Furman and Clemson ... Wednesday night in Greenv... game that will probably knock ... the fives out of the cham... circle. The Hornets have ... state engagement, against P... urday evening.

Citadel's Bulldogs, disappo... ter three straight defeats, ... tonight in Clinton and trave... Newberry for a crack at the... on Wednesday. Newberry, ... break into the win column, ... College of Charleston tonight... kine and P. C. are scheduled ... at Due West Thursday evening ... return engagement.

The standings:

	W	L
Presbyterian	5	
Carolina	3	
Furman	3	
Wofford	4	
Clemson	1	
Erskine	4	
College of Charleston	3	
Citadel	2	
Newberry	0	

Freshmen Lose Four Straight

Wofford, Newberry, Spartanburg High, and Georgia Military College Take Measure.

The P. C. frosh basketeers wound up a very unsuccessful week on Saturday night after playing four consecutive games, hitting fast competition every night, and losing four straight games. On Wednesday night the quint was defeated by the Wofford Terrier Pup quint in the Wofford college gym by the score of 29 to 12. In the other three contests they were on the small end of the scores, losing to Newberry frosh, 46 to 26; Georgia Military college, 39 to 24; Spartanburg high school, 36 to 16. All four contests were slow, uninteresting games and the strain of four straight hits told on the frosh.

Wofford Frosh 29, P. C. 12

On Wednesday night, at Wofford, the frosh began their unsuccessful campaign. The Pups got off to a good start and led by 11 to 5 at the half. The Anklets attempted a comeback in the second half, but were able to run up only seven points as Wofford continued to score also. The game ended with P. C. "holding the bag" to the tune of 29 to 12.

Clarke, star Wofford forward, led the scoring for the game with a total of 10 points, while Rompre, also of Wofford, was a close second with 9 points. The playing of C. Griffin and the excellent floor work of Maher was best for the rats.

Newberry Frosh 46, P. C. 26

In the second encounter of the week, the frosh dropped number two.

(Continued on page six)

Eat Drink and Smoke With
Honest John's Blue Stockinette
DRINKS -:- HOT DOGS -:- SANDWICHES

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 100 Telephone 400

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality Hostess Ice Cream

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press Service

Madisonians are still swapping sto... ...s about Glenn Frank's battle last ...onth to retain presidency of the ...iversity of Wisconsin, and the ...st is the one about Dr. Frank at ...e banquet for state employees.

Frank, Gov. Philip La Follette and ...o others were scheduled to speak. ...ut Gov. La Follette was unable to ...tend because of illness, so Prof. C. ...R. Cool, the wittiest toastmaster in ...adison, voiced the usual regrets.

Under the circumstances he said he ...as forced to change his planned ...ference to the Four Horsemen of ...e Apocalypse to that of the Three ...lusketeers.

When Dr. Frank stood up to speak, ...e was more or less glad that the ...governor was absent, for "if we were ...troduced as the Four Horsemen, I ...ould probably have been selected as ...amine."

The garbs of guests represented ...houghts of their subconscious minds. ...One young lady who wore a bird ...age over her head and a green ten... ...as net around her body and who held ...stuffed fish in her hand had the ...ellows wondering for a while.

The man who carried a bottle from ...which flowered a blooming carrot ...was tagged "the spirit of poetry."

And the co-ed who carried a full ...bag of shoes on her head was inter...preted as "the social climber" or "the ...elevation of a heel."

But the woman who had everybody ...guessing wore an isinglass headdress, ...upon which was balanced a vase and ...some clothespins.

The puzzlers didn't arrive at any ...definite conclusions, but they knew it ...didn't signify Monday morning.

"That letter ought to get them," is ...the attitude of a "Bewildered Greek" ...at the University of Michigan.

When rival fraternity men at...tempted to appropriate the house of ...his brethren, he wrote an open letter ...of protest in the Michigan Daily. This ...is a nutshell of it: Members of a ri...val fraternity have overrun our chap...ter house. You can't do downstairs ...in the evening without tripping over ...several of them. They constantly ...invite themselves over for meals in ...spite of a frigid reception. In ans...wer to our earnest queries they ...blandly state that they enjoy our ...meals. What can we do in the face ...of such compliments? It seems as if ...those fellows just can't take a hint.

"Tonight was the last straw. Sev...eral of these rival Greeks asked me ...if I would leave my room so they ...could study in privacy!"

Upperclassmen at the University of ...Buffalo are not required to take any ...courses but those they desire.

Vari-colored lights of different de...grees of brilliance affect growing ...plants in different ways, says Prof. ...Robt. B. Withrow of Purdue Univer...sity's horticulture department. Some ...hasten maturity, others strengthen ...the stems, and still others stimulate ...seed production.

Love and music to help co-ed ten...nis students at Westminster College ...develop rythm. Miss Nandeen Love, ...director of the course, explains that ...waltz music is the best accompani...ment for service strokes.

It is possible for Indians Univer...sity co-eds to get their "book larnin" ...for as little as $259 a year, exclu...sive of clothes, transportation, la...oratory fees and laundry.

Lehigh University chemistry stu...dents break more than 14,000 test ...tubes every year.

WYSOR NAMES SOPHOMORE PROMOTIONS

Corporals and First Class Privates Named.

Immediately following its announcement of senior promotions, the military department of Presbyterian College issued the appointments and reappointments of non-commissioned officers in the basic cadet corps R. O. T. C. in order of their relative rank, as follows: To be corporals: C. B. Holcomb, R. F. Hutchinson, J. B. Hafley, L. H. Taylor, W. H. Shamhart, E. G. Lambright, W. E. Pope, D. H. Reynolds, L. O. Sullivan, J. J. Dennard, D. W. Davis, T. Q. Jones, R. L. Boswell, C. Adams, W. B. Todd, J. F. Byrum, J. L. Clements, J. D. Donnan.

To be privates, first class: L. S. Henderson, E. J. Horne, L. H. Adams, J. R. Booth, F. W. Booth, R. Black, G. G. Batchelor, T. M. Bethea, L. Fo...ley, W. P. Jacobs, Jr., R. A. Burgess, L. G. Heckle, C. T. Kimbo, and, W. C. McSween.

These promotions by Major R. E. Wysor, became effective on January 20. For corporals holding their rank through the end of the semester, four points will be added to their final military grade, and two points will be added to the grade of a private, first class, who meets the same requirements, it was also announced by the professor of military science and tactics.

CAMPUS ODDITIES



PICKS ALL-STAR FACULTY

Phila., Pa., Feb. 1—When sports writers had finished their all-star picking, the University of Pennsylvania faculty took advantage of the lull and did a little choosing on its own account—but not in the sports field.

Given an opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of ten members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, faculty men and women of the University of Pennsylvania selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Dearwin, and Pasteur. Dr. Einstien is the only living man included.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "

Splendidly Equipped
— o —
The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina
— o —
Eight Major Sports
— o —
Excellent Library and Laboratories



Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce
— o —
An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

Spring Practice To Begin Feb.

Spring football practices, to be ... this year for the first time, will ...gin on February 10 and continue ...about three weeks, according to ... ...ficial information. In the past, ... has been the only state school ... ...includes spring practice in its ... curriculum.

FRESHMEN LOSE FOUR STRAIGHT

(Continued from page four)

to the fast, deceptive Newberry Papooses in a preliminary contest played in Newberry Thursday night. The score by quarters is given in the score column at the beginning of the game and held the lead throughout the contest as they proceeded to increase their lead with a great many long shots and several snow-birds. The Newberry rats were excellent on the basket and fast and deceptive on the floor. The game ended with the Papooses on the big end of a 44-26 score.

DeBruhl, lanky Papoose center, was the big gun for the winners, scoring 15 points, with Bennett and Ellis, Papoose forwards, close behind with 14 and 11 points, respectively. R. Griffin led the scoring for the P. C. frosh, amassing a total of 10 points, with Maher second eight.

G. M. C. 39, Anklets 24

In the third contest of the week the frosh were trounced by the Georgia Military college quint on Thursday night in the Leroy Springs gym, to the tune of 39 to 24. This was probably the most interesting out game of the week, with both teams playing good ball and showing plenty of spirit and fight.

The G. M. C. cagers jumped into the lead and the game was a see-saw affair most of the first quarter. The first half ended with the military lads in the lead, 17 to 8. The frosh threatened many comebacks during the last half, but all were unsuccessful, the game ending with the frosh again on the small end of the score.

For Georgia Military, the shooting of Nelson, with 15 points, and Johnson, with 12 points, were best and the floorwork of the entire team was excellent. Featuring for P. C. were R. Griffin, with 7 points, C. Griffin and Charlie Turner with 6 each, and Johnny Maher with 5 points.

Spartanburg 36, P. C. Frosh 16

In the closing contest of the week, the rats lost a see-saw game to the Spartanburg High team on the latters' court on Saturday night by a score of 36 to 16.

The Spartans jumped off to a quick lead in the first few minutes of play and continued to hold it throughout the game, although the frosh came within a few points of the leaders on several occasions. The score at halftime was 18 to 9 in favor of the Spartan quint. In the last five minutes of the last half the Spartans, being cheered on by a wild crowd, jumped into action with several long shots that swished through and with several crisp shots that hit their target and brought the game to a finish in a wild tangle, with the Spartans emerging victorious.

For P. C. the playing of Carlisle, Griffin, with 8 points, was outstanding. For Spartanburg, Flynn, flashy little forward, scored 11 points, and Shuler, lanky guard, scored 8 points from the field.

DR. LONG TALKS AT 'Y' MEETING ON STRIKES

(Continued from page one)

for a few moments on each in turn.

First, he mentioned recognition of sacredness of personality as the basic principle, and brought out the fact that God is the universal Father and we are all brothers. He reminded the audience that both parties to the dispute are leaving that factor out.

Second, Dr. Long spoke on the recognition of the reality of fellowship. He indicated the fact that industrialists assume that industry is competition for private gain, and concentrate their energy toward the fulfillment of that principle.

"Duty of service is the third great principle," he stated, "and that permeates all of Christ's teachings. Both parties are regarding their occupations as means of making a living, and not as a service to fellow-man and to God."

The fourth principle introduced by the speaker is the power of self-sacrifice or concessions to one's fellow man. He remarked that nothing can be gained by the clash of force against force, and the singularity is that both sides seem to think that is the only way to settle it. He also stated that some industrialists are sacrificing in order to save strikes.

Dr. Long summed up his talk with the following conclusion: "God recognizes the sacredness of personality. Christ taught reality and duty of fellowship, and set an example of self-sacrifice."

REPORTER FINDS MANY STUDENTS ON PROJECTS

Continued from page one)

nite type of work which they would continue to do from time to time, thus saving time and getting better results on each job. They also added that there would be no lessons in trying out seats in the Blue Stocking bus while it was parked near the ticket office.

"Stormy" reports that in good weather there are sometimes from 14 to 20 men reporting for work in the afternoons and that the "older men" are, on the average, better workers than the "rats" who have yet to follow a straight line while cutting between two points. Then, as we turned to go, he added, "We will be ready to start to work in earnest when, and if, the weather changes."

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

HAPPINESS—Laws

Sir Arthur Eddington, famous British scientist, told ship news reporters that the only happy land he knew anything about is the one in the familiar old hymn:

"There is a happy land
Far, far away."

There never has been such a thing on earth as a happy land—a land in which all the people or even half the people were happy, except it may have been in one of the South Sea islands before white men discovered them and introduced new ideas about right and wrong and began to impose laws upon the people.

I've observed innumerable attempts to make a land—this land of ours—a happy land by passing laws. It looks to me that the more laws we adopt, the farther away we get from the goal of happiness. The happy land is still "far, far away."

DELUSIONS — Vary

The trouble with most of us is that we suffer from delusions—delusions as to what would make us happy if we had it; delusions about how to make others happy. I know earnest souls who are convinced that all the poor need to make them happy is electric dishwashers and modern plumbing. Most of us believe that all we need to make ourselves happy is more money than we have.

So we pass laws, or demand their passage, to give everybody more money and more plumbing, foolishly believing that happiness can be measured in dollars.

I lean more and more strongly to the belief, as time marches on, that a nation would be a much happier place if practically all the laws which were designed to make folk happy were repealed over night. At least, such a procedure would make it easier for Washington to balance the budget and reduce taxes.

RESPONSIBILITY — No Cop

One of my objections to trying to regulate all human affairs by law is that it takes responsibility away from the individual citizen and lays it on the shoulders of the policeman. I believe most of the evils which laws are supposed to correct would be righted to the satisfaction of everybody, if everybody realized that they had to do the job themselves, and couldn't get out of it by saying it was government's business to attend to it.

There was a higher proportion of happiness, I believe, in the pioneer era when laws were few and sheriffs a long way off, and settlers had to work out their destinies and those of their communities by taking responsibility on their own shoulders.

At least, they enjoyed a higher measure of independence when there were no government agents around to tell them what to do, and they never missed the plumbing which they'd never heard of.

WEATHER — Crops

Thus far the winter of 1936-37 has been as much of a freak as its predecessor. A year ago the East was having the heaviest snows and the lowest temperatures since Washington's army nearly froze to death at Valley Forge. This year there have not been a dozen really cold days along the whole Atlantic seaboard and no snow to speak of. California has been suffering from the coldest winter in years and Florida in the highest temperatures on record.

One thing about the abundance has been the abundance has soaked in all over affected regions of the few sections has the frozen before the rains wells and reservoirs replenished and the outlook a big crop season.

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

men active in extra-curricula activities already have a good average. Therefore, I don't favor such a definite requirement."

JOE HOLLIS was busy in the library, but consented to a one-minute "stack room" interview, and he told us: "I don't think a definite average should be required. As a matter of fact, I think any man who is passing enough work should be allowed to participate in athletics and literary work . . . and I don't think any difference should be made between the two."

HAYNE TAYLOR was very positive how he felt on the matter. "Yes, I think a certain average should be made, and that for lack of this requirement too many men in both literary and athletic work neglect their scholastic work."

And Freshman Swift agreed with Taylor, and clearly indicated that such was the very reason he was then working so hard.

See RAT TOM ELL for the GREENVILLE PIE Propmt Deliver 15c per Week

FRONTIS JEWELRY STOR ...and... GIFT SHOP

LET'S CALL A HE A HEART! With VALENTINES GALLOWAY'S

HAVE YOUR SHOE REPAIRED BY The New Shoe Hospita — Excellent Work — Reasonable Rate — See — RALEIGH A SHOEMAKE "A" Section Smyth

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE YOUNG'S PHARMACY HAS IT TELEPHONE 19

For Excellent Barber Work Come To GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 8, 1937 Number 19

CAMPUS LIFE FILM TO BE MADE HERE

GLEE CLUB ON FIRST TOUR OF SCHOOL YEAR

Songsters and Orchestra Will Perform In S. C. and Georgia.

TRIP WILL COVER FIVE-DAYS PERIOD

The glee club leaves tomorrow on its first concert tour of the year, which will take them through the southeastern part of Georgia. The first concert of the series will be given tomorrow night in Anderson, S. C., and the following morning the club will present a morning program at Madison, Ga. in succession the club will go to Fort Valley, Moultrie, Georgia State College for Women at Valdosta, and to Americus. The club will return to Clinton on the night of the 12th after giving a luncheon concert at Marietta on the way home.

The personnel of the club is as follows: J. K. Collings, T. W. Newland, G. E. Plunkett, J. M. Wylie, J. R. McAlpine, J. D. Hughes, W. C. McSween, Harris Gray, W. D. Hart, T. T. Coleman, R. W. Williams, R. B. Roach, R. H. Worrell, Lewis Norwood, M. C. Patterson, W. L. Cousins, J. E. Combs, G. S. Beatty, W. A. Hansell, J. P. Cunningham, H. G. Wardlaw, M. M. Hemphill, N. Sheffield Heeth, Neil A. Wilson, W. A. Smith.

The orchestra, which also will make the trip, is under the direction of Harris Gray. The members are: R. A. Shoemaker, W. L. Cousins, D. M. Mann, W. A. Smith, R. L. Clarke, F. T. Wallace, W. K. McIntosh, A. K. Darby, N. S. Heeth, W. H. Shamhart, M. C. Patterson.

Twenty of the men are from Georgia, nine from South Carolina, one from Kwangju, Korea, one from Kansas, two from Tennessee, three from North Carolina, and one from Mississippi.

Class Visits State School Near Here

Last Friday afternoon the class in abnormal psychology, under the direction of Dr. F. D. Jones, head of the department of psychology and philosophy, attended a clinic held at the State Training school near Clinton.

The first part of the clinic consisted of a visit to a part of the school where the group was shown several patients. Dr. F. S. Chance, assistant to the superintendent, conducted this part of the clinic and discussed each case for the benefit of the visitors.

The group then went to the auditorium where it was entertained by a company of the boys and girls. Two selections given by a choir composed of boys and girls and selections by the orchestra of the school were well received.

Miss Norma Hallett, psychologist at the institution, gave a lecture in which she suggested means of social control of mental defectives. She listed as her plan, first, that compulsory school laws should be enforced; second, maternal health clinics should be established, and third, that the study of mental hygiene should be encouraged. She then gave the students some interesting information concerning the school. She explained how the patients are received and told several interesting accounts of persons who had been there. She said that at present there are 702 persons in the school.

Dr. B. O. Whitten, superintendent of the school, gave an interesting discussion on the question of sterilization. He stated that at present California and South Dakota led in sterilization work, with South Dakota being the more diligent in its work.

The group, composed about about 15 students, was well received by the Training school officials.

This clinic is held every year as a part of the course in abnormal psychology.

The class will go to the State hospital in Columbia in the near future where another clinic will be held for the benefit of the class.

Jim Collings Named For Insurance Job

To Leave Immediately After School Term Ends.

Dean Marshall W. Brown announced today that W. T. Mast, personnel representative of the Liberty Mutual Insurance company, of Richmond, Va., had selected Jim Collings, a senior, of Atlanta, Ga., to be added to the company's personnel. Collings will leave immediately after school is out for Boston, Mass., where he will attend the company's training school for insurance work. He was selected from a number of the senior class who were also trying to secure the appointment.

Mr. Mast said that he regretted very much to turn down the other men whom he said would make fine employees, but on account of the fact that only one man could be selected from this school they could not be taken on. This company carefully selects 170 men every year from colleges and universities all over the United States for training in their work. Only five men were selected from the state of South Carolina.

Senior Class Cuts Are Announced

The registrar, Lillian G. Brown, has announced the senior class cuts for the second semester. These cuts are based on grades made by students in the first semester work. Two cuts are allowed for each grade of "B," three for "A," and three for "AA." Each senior in the second semester is allowed six cuts from chapel.

The seniors and the cuts earned by each are as follows: Beeman 14, Bird 9, Buchan 9, Campbell 18, Cappelmann 5, Clark 6, Cleckler 4, Coe 10, Collings 13, Correll 13, Cross 4, Degner 4, E. W. Evans 9, J. B. Evans 8, Garrett 5, Green 11, Harvin 7, Hays 6, Hughes 7, Hutchinson 12, J. B. Jacobs 5, M. H. Jacobs 2, Johnson 9, Jones 7, Keller 12, Langston 8, Legare 9, Love 8, McAlpine 14, McIntosh 10, McSween 6, Majors 6, Mann 10, Matthews 10, Motes 8, Newland 14, Norton 18, L. M. Parham 9, M. H. Parham 8, Patrick 13, Plowden 7, Penland 6, Plunkett 11, Porter 11, Propst 10, Quarterman 5, Shaw 15, Shoemaker 9, Smith 9, Spratt 15, Steenbergen 3, Suggs 2, Thompson 4, F. T. Wallace 11, W. R. Wallace 9, Weathers 5, Weldon 2, Mrs. John Osman 15, Williams 14, Wilson 16, Wise 12.

REV. J. S. DIXON GIVES ADDRESS TO LOCAL BODY

Speaks Before Large Group Yesterday Afternoon At Service Initiated By Y.M.C.A.

Before the largest group of students to attend the series of Sunday afternoon preaching services conducted by the college Y. M. C. A., the Rev. J. S. Dixon of the Morningside Presbyterian church of Decatur, Ga., spoke yesterday afternoon on "Greater Power."

Using the closing verses of the last chapter of St. Matthew, Mr. Dixon pointed out that Christ's disciples were to receive a power from on high which would enable them to carry out their commissions. He said that young people were asking today for a power to live up to that life which is exemplified to them in the Gospel. He showed that man has much power in that he has conquered so many of his materialistic surroundings, but that power does not amount to much when a storm arises. Man's thoughts are still the same as years ago; he fights with improved implements of warfare which are far superior than those of another day, but there is still something in man that makes him fight—something that the primitive man had also. There are still dictators who dictate and there are still those who follow. Man cannot wipe out the desire for eternity; all this is something innate in man. Mr. Dixon continued by saying that men today are seeking some power that will remove from their hearts prejudice, hatred and jealousies in the solving of modern problems.

He concluded with the question, "Shall we, the youth of today, face the problems of tomorrow in our own power or a higher power—in the power of man or in the power of God?"

Davies Arrives At Post In Russia

Joseph Edward Davies, genial and wealthy lawyer, and recently appointed U. S. ambassador to Russia, who will be awarded an honorary degree by Presbyterian college here in the spring at the annual graduation exercises, has just arrived in Russia with his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies, and the ambassador's daughter, Emley.

SCENES ARE BEING TAKEN HERE TODAY AND TUESDAY

Movie Company of New York Now Making Shots.

15-MINUTE REEL WILL BE FILMED

Representatives of the National Bureau of Private Schools of New York City will be here today and tomorrow making movie shots of campus life at P. C., according to an announcement by John E. Osman, the college field representative. The men who will be behind the cameras are Paul Hornbeck and Mr. Hartje. This is their first visit to this campus. They have been traveling throughout the south making campus movies of various colleges and universities. At present Presbyterian is perhaps the first in this state to have such pictures made.

A reel that will take 15 minutes to reproduce on the screen will be made, according to the announcement. The college will see quite a busy time as members of the student body are suddenly converted into movie actors. The film will show pictures of the personnel of the college, views of the campus, and the college equipment. Scenes will be made of a story of a day's life at P. C., beginning with rising, breakfast, drill, chapel, and classes. Shots of athletic activities will be taken. Activities of several organizations will be shot with the members playing the parts of the actors.

The film is being made by one of the best known bureaus of private schools which long has been making such movies. The movie will be used by the college in the solicitation of students, in alumni gatherings, and other instances where it will be useful in portraying campus life here. One print of the film will be left in the bureau's studio in New York where it may be shown at any time to interested friends in that section of the country. Mr. Osman said it will be shown in the chapel here as soon as it is completed.

The cameramen will come back to Presbyterian in May to make natural color shots of campus life when the outdoor athletic activities are in full swing.

In the filming of this reel the cooperation of the student body is asked so that the shots may be taken with the greatest facility.

Mid-Winters Are Very Successful

Dances Last Week-End Attended By Large Number.

Last week-end witnessed one of the most successful of the dance series to be held by Presbyterian college dance enthusiasts in Copeland hall. Wesley Kay and his orchestra of 14 pieces furnished the music for the occasion. Miss Frances Delaney, talented blues singer furnished vocal numbers for the band. This was Kay's first time to play at P. C. and he was well liked and his band was highly appraised by those who heard him. He came directly to Presbyterian from Niagra Falls, where he recently completed an engagement.

The annual mid-winters began Friday evening at 10 o'clock with a formal dance that lasted until 3 a. m. Saturday afternoon was marked by a colorful tea dance held between 4 and 6 o'clock at Copeland hall. To top off the series, an informal dance was held Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

These dances brought many visitors to the college, particularly among the alumni members of P. C. A large number of girls from out of town were here during the week-end.

Sinnott Library Is Much Larger Than Thought

A final count of the library bequeathed by Dr. William I. Sinnott to Presbyterian college revealed it to be much larger than it has been commonly supposed. Instead of there being only 8,000 volumes, there were 9,646 books and 10,047 unbound pamphlets and magazines. In the opinion of the librarian, Willard L. Jones, it is one of the most valuable and usable privately-owned collections he has ever come in contact with.

The collection contains a wealth of the better books that have been published in the past few years. The librarian is of the opinion that a final analysis of the collection will show that over ninety per cent of it will be suitable for college work.

Cataloguing and listing of the collection is now under way.

Fencers Choose McElroy Captain

The Presbyterian college fencing team met Monday afternoon, choosing for its captain Arthur McElroy, of Union. Captain McElroy is a fencer of considerable experience and ability, having been a member of The Citadel team before coming to P. C.

Though fencing is the newest of intercollegiate sports at Presbyterian college, it is fast gaining popularity. Under the tutelage of Professors Finn and Boyd, the team has progressed rapidly and will be able to compete in tilts with several South Carolina colleges early this spring.

Coach Johnson is pleased with the interest shown in this sport, which has found favor among students as a combination of manly hardihood and skill.

College Quartet Sings In Greenville

The college quartet composed of Hubert Wardlaw, Malcolm Hemphill, Harris Gray, and Jim Collings sang last night in the Trinity Presbyterian church, Renfrow, near Greenville, on the occasion of the centenary of Dwight L. Moody. The centenary service was planned in collaboration with the world-wide program. A special message, "God Used Moody, God Can Use Us," by W. Chester Kruse, student pastor, was given in connection with the program.

STEENBERGEN TELLS OF FINDING HOME FLOODED IN THE RECENT HIGH WATER IN OHIO VALLEY

J. W. Steenbergen, having just returned from his home at Point Pleasant, W. Va., in the flood area, described the flood to a reporter of The Blue Stocking as the highest in the history of the town and said, "No-body can realize the situation caused by such a flood until he has actually been there and seen it."

Steenbergen and J. C. Hutchinson, who also lives at Point Pleasant, left here last Tuesday week by bus and arrived at Charleston, W. Va., the next day where they spent the night and made arrangements to go on to Ripley, Ohio, on Thursday. After they reached Ripley by automobile they found they would have to travel the remaining 30 miles to Point Pleasant by boat and car since much of the road was completely submerged, especially the last few miles.

When Steenbergen reached his home he found the water up to the second floor. He told your reporter: "We rowed our boat right down the hall and tied it to a stair bannister, and when we went in we found the family on the second floor and cooking over the open fire grate."

His home is within a stone's throw of the river and Hutchinson lives about a block away. When they arrived the water was still rising but lacked only about an inch of reaching the heretofore unheard-of height of 62 feet, 7 inches. Most of the actual rescue work was over, so there was nothing to be done until the water had begun to subside. "Every time we rowed down the street we had to dodge either a traffic or street light suspended just above the boat," Steenbergen told us, "and in many places in the downtown district we could see the tops of submerged automobiles, where they were abandoned when the water began to rise. We saw one small house that had floated off its foundations, tied to a telephone pole to keep it from floating away, and in one room of a school there were 36 people being cared for by WPA workers."

When the water started receding the hardest work began. Steenbergen and Hutchinson, like others, worked with little rest and even less sleep at sweeping the last few inches of water and mud from the homes where the water had receded. As Steenbergen said, "We slept with our clothes on and forgot about such things as shaving and bathing, and the water was so full of chlorine that we drank it only when it was necessary."

Steenbergen said there had been three bad floods in recent years in Point Pleasant, one in 1884, another in 1913 and that although every year the river flooded the lower part of the town, no one was prepared for the height that it reached this year. He said the intense cold also added to the misery but that there was comparatively little sickness due to serum brought in by airplane during the early days of the flood.

In concluding the interview Steenbergen told us the reason Hutchinson had not yet returned. "One wall of Johnny's cellar had caved in, and due to other like damages to his house, he had remained until the house was once again habitable. He will probably return at the end of the week."

Although his car had been under water in the garage when he first got home, after minor repairs, Steenbergen was able to drive it to Charleston, W. Va., on his way back to school.

The thing that impressed your reporter most during the interview was the spirit of "neighbor help neighbor," and the casualness based on courage of these people in the flood area, and also the complete modesty of Steenbergen as he told of his part in it.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist

Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heath, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonne: ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
J. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 8, 1937

Are You Afraid To Think?

It takes only a small pebble to start the waves bobbling on the serene lake. Also it takes only a dagger thrust thought to trouble the serene life of some men. It takes only one thought to drive some to the haven of refuge found in faith. Some have said that the man who refuses to think is the most religious. Yet, somehow, we believe that some of the greatest thinkers have been the most religious. In their thinking, perhaps, they have come to the troubled waters of doubt, but clear, frank thinking led them to the shore of confidence found when life's questions have been placed upon the anvil of thought. When convictions have been frankly and freely put to the "acid test" of thought, they ultimately come out deeper grounded, drastically changed, demanding consideration by the wisest.

Should this, therefore, cause one to fear putting his convictions to the hammer of thought. The man who is afraid of his convictions has no convictions; he has only an illusion. The man who is afraid to reason is afraid to live.

Life is incomplete without the deepest devotion in thought by man. Pilate, when facing the innocent Christ, asked, "What is truth?" but was afraid to listen to the answer. We today are afraid to listen to the answer of truth as it is exemplified in the lives of saints of God and saints of thinking. The most logical and most conclusive thinkers of the ages have given us the answer to this question of truth: God is truth.

Get rich in the thoughts of God and the fertility of life will cause you to "blossom like the rose." Forsake the thoughts of God and you face the demon of uncertainty which comes to those who live in the hectic age of free thinking and radical liberalism. Get wise, think soberly, fear not if in your mind you have pondered and analyzed the deep-rooted, age-proven, thoughts of God. You cannot think without God. Yea, tremble O, man, if you are not rich in the graces and thoughts of God. You believe God you believe truth and fear nothing in the disguise of thought. Are you afraid to think? Thought does not cause you to wander away from the realities; it brings you to realities as though they were a mooring mast.

—'37.

Who Said It?

(Editor's Note:—The following was handed to us without solicitation on our part by a member of the student body. Feeling that it is indicative of the renaissance of College Spirit on the Presbyterian College campus, we present this article without change with our heartiest approval).

To the gossipers in Clinton, and on Presbyterian College campus who, in a "hooting" manner, have made the statement that the P. C. Spirit is dead — hearken. Also, to that South Carolina sports editor, who last year asked what had become of the characteristic "P. C. Spirit"—this is addressed to you.

When the freshman class entered Presbyterian College this year, some of its members were sent in search of the tomb which marked the spot where this spirit had, supposedly, been buried. No such marker was ever found, nor will it ever be found.

After a successful year in football, a few eyes have been opened. On January 30, 1937, some probably thought they were having hallucinations, but in a basketball game with Clemson that immortal Spirit was present, and as a result those five boys brought glory to our dear institution by defeating their rival of old acquaintance.

That miracle working, unseen, yet evident, Spirit has never been entombed, nor do we intend for it ever to settle into a watery grave.

Fellow students, it lives. It is evidenced in that smile you wear, that warm handclasp, the way you treat your acquaintances, and, above all, it strives for clear, fair play in our athletic contests; and we, the student body, are behind it three hundred and seventeen strong.

With so vast a number of witnesses, we now challenge those bitter, unkind statements about that immortal spirit. Also we wish to remind you that this unseen phenomenon is indeed very dear to the hearts of each of us.

Tonight, as the wild, ringing echoes of a cheering student body made their way across the court, dying away, faintly in the distance, to me there comes this challenging note: "Who said it?"

—'38.



CAMPUS CRUISING

WHAT'S WHAT ON OTHER CAMPUSES

—By—

Pete McCormick

The **King Edward-Wally Simpson** affair was picked as the favorite news story for 1936 by Erskine College.

Mac Folger, star back of the Clemson football team for the past several seasons, has signed a contract to play professional football next season with the Chicago Cardinals pro team.

Results of a test given to freshmen at the **University of Washington** show that men are ten per cent higher than women in reading ability and four per cent higher in vocabulary ratings.

The following lines portray a perfect example of indefinable nonsense:

A Pome

Snow.
Snow, Snow.
Snow, Snow, Snow.
Get the drift?

"This is the finest campus I have ever slipped on," **John Held, Jr.**, famous author and artist, lets slide this compliment to the **University of Michigan** from a cool but informal seat on an icy sidewalk.

Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, has been appointed as a member of the board of directors of **Texas A. and M. College.**

For the past several weeks **The Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina** newspaper, has been carrying columns of news of the world. Many special articles on the flood situation in Ohio, the Spanish revolution, and political situations in Germany, France, Italy and the United States have brought about increased interest on the U. N. C. campus.

From the **Los Angeles Jr. Collegian** we take this illustration of thoughtfulness: A public-speaking professor at the University of Oregon uses a light to signal the members of the class when to stop their speeches. He finds that tapping a desk, or ringing a bell wakes the other members of the class.

Many men find it very difficult to manage a woman but if they will experiment with the following method they will derive more satisfactory results, according to a writer on The Johnsonian, of Winthrop College:

14 Selected Rules for Handling Women By Electricity

If she talks too long—Interrupter.
If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.
If she is picking your pockets—Detector.
If she wants to meet you half way—Receiver.
If she gets too excited—Controller.
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
If she wants chocolate—Feeder.
If she sings unharmoniously—Tuner.
If she is out of town—Telegrapher.
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.
If she is too fat—Reducer.
If she is wrong—Rectifier.
If she gossips too much—Regulator.
If she becomes upset—Reverser.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

Last week-end the Greeks celebrated the beginning of the second semester with one of the best dance series in the history of the Panhellenic council. Again Copeland hall swayed to the swing rhythm of Wesley Kay and his orchestra. To make the dances so successful beauties were imported from far and near. For the fellows who like feminine variety it was an occasion of delight. For those who like good music it was a time of great rejoicing. For those who like to dance it was—Copeland hall again.

Fraternities celebrated with social functions that were above par. Alpha Kappa Pi and Alpha Lambda Tau entertained in their respective rooms their dates and many visiting alumni.

Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi had intermission parties made brilliant by the presence of more dates than any they have had in the past.

Kappa Alpha celebrated the birthday of its founder, Robert E. Lee, with a banquet in the coffee shop of Hotel Clinton Saturday night.





SKEETIN' STUFF

By D. W. DAVIS

Quixotic: And so in a pensive mood I watch the sun set from my window as the shadows creep slowly over a peaceful day. Something gravely sweet, ineffably sad as the gentle breezes whisper in the trees on the Plaza, wafting a delicate scent of pink and green spring. A moon-drenched creation gripped in the stark wonder of eclipsing darkness. And there is an interlude when words are not spoken, and I sit and dream of what might have been. Sometimes I wonder if that is not something of a brush with reality—

Some stew!

A Maiden Things or 'Taint So

I've never met a guy like him,
So sweet and yet so cold.
Either he's a gentleman,
Or else I'm getting old!

When I was little, I had the pride and sensitive dignity common to little boys shielded by friendly good manners of a country town. I took it for granted that the world would always be square and on the up and up. But that was before I grew up and went to P. C. dances. There one finds the happy hunting ground of all "snaksters" and gal snatchers. Here are a few things I saw and heard:

BARRELO JIM COLLINGS telling about "these guys who wa[nt] piece is just finishing to [be] you. Something ought to [be] about it."

RAT TIMMONS blushing [at] vacious young thing asked [for] cigarette.

JAKE PENLAND murmur[ing] ly to a cute blond that he "[has] this way before."

RAT TRENT looking misera[ble] comfortable in his first tux.

BOBBY BURGESS telling one just why he got his hair [cut]

RALEIGH SHOEMAKER [with] very successfully on Marion [Mc]cute date.

JOE HOLLIS looking very [sad] "Aw, come on, honey. He w[on't] know you even thought about [the] date."

Some trite blond sayin[g] thought the way H. P. [Ed] danced was "just a little sugg[es]

HACK "FRAN" MIXSON [was] to "go get one, Fran."

BENJAMIN LEGARE sma[shed] RAT SHULER again.

"LIB" McGEE looking very [sad] and wondering "where Cotton [is]

"MALICIOUS" DARBY [had] gal right tight like and "boy, [the] chestra has sure got it."

Yes, sir, it was solid good. bed looks better. Remember, want to make an old man happ[y] him jokes when he's young.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"It seems strange that it took eleven years to find out that a president was not a good executive." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university detects the odor of a rat in the dismissal of Dr. Glenn Frank from the University of Wisconsin.

"The referee, umpire and head linesman must make about 150 decisions each game, and the field judge about 50. It simply isn't humanly possible for them to be right every time." Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten football commissioner, believes they are right every time, depending upon the side of the field from which they are judged.

"The political function of education is to develop capacity for leadership and to develop capacity to choose leaders and to follow their lead." Dr. F. H. Knight, professor of economics at the University of California, suggests educational expansion for all participants in the political "follow the leader game."

"The American dormitory for men is in general 'an abomination before the Lord.' There is usually not a single refining influence within its walls; there is not a single redeeming feature about it, except as a place to hang a hat." Not even the human [rac]ks, Doctor? Doctor Dea[n] Kimball, dean emeritus at [the] university, speaks his mind.

"At times we have been cr[itical] for allowing radicals to speak [on] platforms — but we still let [them] speak. After they speak our stu[dents] and faculty members discuss [their] speeches in classrooms and [in] many worthwhile ideas, both pr[o] con, evolve from such discuss[ion]. Dr. George Barton Cutten, pre[sident] of Colgate unveersity, refuses [to] a preferential-padlock on the sp[eak]er's platform.

"I wouldn't claim for educat[ion] radio the same values that ar[e] claimed for campus study. If [we] should ever develop an overe[m]phasis of values, there would still be no [con]flict, for radio can reach those [who] find it impossible to attend regular campus classes." Dean Ned H. Dearborn of the division of general education at New York university is not fear the competition of "[mass] education."

"We are wasting time if we [are] in prolonged discussions as to [the] place of analytical geometry in [the] freshman curriculum while girls [sit] on park benches are being failed [by] those who need an education which [will] have some meaning in everyday life." Temple university's President Charles Henry suggests a waste basket for the old curriculum.

REV. W. N. LONG IS 'Y' SPEAKER

Discusses Subject of "Prayer" Before Large Group At Meeting Thursday Night.

In his initial visit to the weekly Y.M.C.A. meetings, Rev. W. N. Long, new pastor of the First Baptist church of Clinton, addressed the group on the subject, "Unanswered Prayer as Related to Campus Life." The central theme in this talk was the fact that prayers sometimes go unanswered, and he outlined five reasons why they do.

First, Mr. Long pointed out that God sometimes fails to answer prayer because of disobedience and pride on our part. As an illustration of this point, he reminded his audience that Moses was refused admission to the promised land because of previous disobedience of God's orders.

"Another major reason for unanswered prayer," he stated, "is personal sin," which is brought out by the case of David's unanswered prayer after his great sin. The speaker indicated that if we are going to have a devotional contact that means something to us, we must live clean lives.

The third reason mentioned by Mr. Long was the fact that prayer is unanswered at times because it is contrary to logic and sound purpose. In connection with this, he spoke of Elijah's request for death after he had become discouraged. "Our devotional experience ought to tax to the greatest of our ability all the sound, common sense that God lays at our disposal," he said.

The fourth reason, that of selfishness, is illustrated by the experience of James and John when they asked Christ for the chief seats in His kingdom. Mr. Long remarked that selfishness renders ineffective many of our prayers.

Lastly, we are often refused our prayers for the purpose of our own benefit. The speaker brought out the fact that denial of our prayers may be the means for our later success.

Mr. Long's talk was brief and to the point and brought out many things that should provoke thought among students when we sometimes think that our prayers go unanswered for no reason at all. If we would only stop and think for a few moments, we will, in all probability, understand why.

THIS WEEK

— By —

ALVIN CHAPMAN

Monday, February 8

Meetings of social fraternities, 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, February 9

Glee club leaves for concert tour.

Basketball: P. C. vs Wofford in the gym at 7:30 P. M.

Biology 60 — special class at 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, February 10

Prayer meetings in dormitories at 10 P. M.

Thursday, February 11

Y.M.C.A. meeting at 7:00 P. M., led by deputation from Limestone college.

Basketball: P. C. vs Carolina in gym at 7:30 P. M.

Friday, February 12

Delta Chi Alpha meeting, 7:00 P.M.

Boxing: P. C. vs Clemson at Clemson.

Basketball: P. C. vs Stetson U. in gym at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, February 14

Sunday school in Clinton churches, 10 A. M.

Morning worship in Clinton churches, 11 A. M.

Meetings of young people's societies, 6:45 P. M.

Evening worship in Clinton churches, 7:30 P. M.

LET'S CALL A HEART A HEART!
With VALENTINES
GALLOWAY'S

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
RALEIGH A. SHOEMAKER
"A" Section Smyth

I. R. C. Meeting Is Interesting

Organization May Send Representatives To Auburn.

At the last meeting of the International Relations club, two topics of current interest were discussed. This was the club's first meeting of the new semester and it was well attended.

The first talk on the program was given by A. K. Darby, who spoke on "The Relation of Stalin and Trotsky." He brought out several interesting points and greatly enlightened the club on some of the policies of the Russian dictator.

The next talk was by Miss Verna McLeod, who had as her topic, "World Trade As a Menace To Peace." In the course of her talk she showed that the Versailles treaty left Germany lacking in a trade market, and with France in control of Germany's richest natural resources.

Before adjournment, the possibility of some of the members going to the I. R. C. conference to be held at Auburn, Ala., the latter part of February, was discussed. Nothing definite was decided, but it is quite possible that the local club will be represented.

P. C. Group Goes To Coker College

A group composed of Misses Myra Wise, Beverly Davis, Irene Dillard, and Messrs. Allen McSween and Raleigh Shoemaker went to Coker college, Hartsville, last Wednesday to attend a gathering of representatives of various colleges of the state at

Religious Emphasis week at Coker.

The Presbyterian college representatives went under the auspices of the local Y.M.C.A.

CORPS RATINGS SHOW LEADERS

Collings Tops Senior Members; Johnson Heads Juniors.

With the appointment on February 29 of J. K. Collings to rank of cadet lieutenant colonel, commanding the R.O.T.C. battalion, there followed the announcement of Cadet J. B. Jacobs as major, and the relative rank of the juniors and seniors in the advanced corps, by Major R. E. Wysor, professor of military science and tactics and commandant.

The relative rank of the fifteen senior cadet officers is as follows: J. K. Collings, J. B. Jacobs, B. W. Legare, J. E. Patrick, R. A. Shoemaker, J. W. Thompson, G. E. Plunkett, E. W. Evans, W. Williams, M. W. Bird, W. J. Langston, F. T. Wallace, J. T. Suggs, J. P. Majors, and D. M. Mann.

There are twenty-nine men in the junior military class, who rank relatively as follows: E. A. Johnson, G. S. Beatty, Jr., C. L. Anderson, M. A. Hipp, M. C. Patterson, W. R. Williams, H. Gray, J. M. Hollis, E. U. McRae, W. P. Burns, J. Woodward, W. C. Keller, J. M. Commander, J. S. Caldwell, A. J. Briggs, W. Blackwell, C. H. McLeod, R. L. Waldrep, J. C. Cavin, M. M. Hemphill, W. A. Moore, J. A. Witherspoon, H. B. Carpenter, C. W. Wannamaker, H. F. Blalock, J. L. Lyle, C. D. Conrad, H. G. Wardlaw, and B. G. Shaw.

French Class Sees Film In Columbia

Last Saturday morning the advanced French literature class, taught by Dr. Stephen M. Huntley, head of the department of romance languages, went to Columbia to see the French film, "Dr. Knock," which was shown at the Carolina theatre under the auspices of Pi Nu chapter of Beta Pi Theta.

The motion picture is adapted from the brilliant play by Jules Romains, is built around the theme of a hoax doctor who terrifies a village into wholesome respect for an abstract deity, medicine.

Dr. Huntley's class has recently completed reading the play and he feels that they were helped by seeing the picture, with dialogue in French.

'Y' Deputation Team Will Go To Winthrop

The college "Y" deputation team will give a program at the vespers of Winthrop college, Rock Hill, next Sunday evening at 6:15. The team is composed of the following: Hubert Wardlaw, Malcolm Hemphill, Harris Gray, Jim Collings, Cliff McLeod, Frank Johnston, and W. Chester Keller. The group will give talks and the quartet will sing several selections.

On the way up to Rock Hill the quartet will sing Sunday morning at Purity Presbyterian church in Chester, where Dr. John McSween, former president of the college, is pastor.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.

We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Herbert Marshall says:

"...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"



"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall

HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

McMillian's Me... Miss Twice

Trio Blue Hose Boxers Triumph In Golden Glov...



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

THE INTRAMURAL CHAMP

I wrote this myself. If you don't believe it, just read it. And then you will wonder why.

He used to roam around the place
In manner quite subdued—
Appeared to be a timid guy
Of sentimental mood.

I never heard him brag or boast
Or battle for his rights—
Just took what came and shied away
From bickering and fights.

But now he thinks he's dynamite,
A mean and mighty scamp—
And all because the judges named
Him intramural champ.

NICE GOIN'

Congratulations to the local lads who did so well in the Golden Gloves tourney in Greenville last week. Of the six who entered, three came through with victory, and the remaining three offered some mean opposition.

Joseph Lewis Clements, Presbyterian's fancy dresser and fancy boxer, displayed a brand of fistic skill that was described as tops by the great throng attending the matches. "I'm proud of me boy," said Father Cappelmann last evening while speaking of the matches in general and Son Claus in particular. And P. C. is proud of the six men who not only excelled in ring ability, but in sportsmanship as well. Yes, yes.

R.O.T.C. FIGHTS ARE SUCCESS

Finale Thursday Is Colorful Affair. Knockouts Scored.

Amidst the pounding of padded mitts and flailing arms, eight weary freshmen emerged victors in their respective weights Thursday night after three nights of gruelling battle. The bouts, sponsored by the military department, were pronounced a huge success and were enjoyed by all, including the contestants.

The preliminaries having gotten under way Tuesday night, were followed by the semi-finals Wednesday night and the finals Thursday night. Several colorful knockouts and technical knockouts featured the matches.

In the 115-pound class, Jimmy Reeves proved his superiority by gaining the decision over Fred Allen in the first night of activities and then trouncing Billy Pitts in the finals Thursday night. The latter fight was most interesting, with knockdowns galore and a bit of hard slugging.

In the 120-pound division, Cogburn claimed the title by virtue of three straight wins. Having polished off Lipsey in the first night of activities, he returned to gain a well-earned decision over Aiken Taylor the next night. In the finals, Cogburn put on a classy exhibition of boxing to out-

(Continued on page six)

Citadel Trounces P. C. Court Men

Weak Defense Leads To Second Loss of Season.

Taking advantage of a weak defense, a touch of over-confidence and other factors, Citadel's mediocre Bulldogs gradually built up a commanding lead to topple Presbyterian's faltering five from the top of the cage ladder in a bitter contest last Monday evening.

The Hosemen opened up with Batchelor flashing down the court to score, followed by a marker by Waldrep and another by Batchelor. But the scene changed quickly, with the set-up in favor of Citadel. Cleverly picking out flaws in the Hose defense, the Bulldogs began chalking up points. Too, they maintained a sturdy defense, effectively stopping Batchelor and other dangerous men.

At half time, the Charleston team led 15 to 9, and this margin was widened during the second semester.

Holden tried hard, but was decidedly "off" in his game. Batchelor was bottled up, and muffed his only scoring opportunities, and both Holcomb and Johnston were mediocre. Waldrep was the best P. C. performer.

Holt, Citadel forward, led the scoring, but it was the capable defensive play of McNeil that featured the evening's play.

The line-ups:

Citadel	G	F	TP
Holt, f	4	1	9
Eddy, f	2	0	4
Wilson, c	1	0	3
Walker, g	3	1	7
McNeil, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	3	27
Presbyterian	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Waldrep, f	3	2	8
Batchelor, f	2	1	5
Holden, c	0	0	0
Holcomb, g	1	0	1
Johnston, g	0	1	2
Cleckler, c	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Freshmen Drop Three Last Week

Unable To Turn In Win During Week's Play.

In the second consecutive unsuccessful week, the P. C. frosh basketeers entered three contests and came out on the small end of the score on each occasion. They began the week on Monday night by losing to Citadel frosh by the score of 33 to 28. On Wednesday night they tangled with the strong Erskine "rat" team and were again on the small end of a 32 to 25 score, closing the week on Friday night with the strong Ander-

(Continued on page six)

CLEMENTS, TODD AND BURNS WIN TITLES AT GREENV...

Hose Top Furman In Close Battle

Spectacular Last-Minute Rally Is Deciding Factor.

Holden and his Hose brethren rallied spectacularly in the closing moments to set Furman back 33 to 28 Saturday night and somewhat atone for a pair of searlier-in-the-week losses. The game, held in Greenville, was featured by smooth floorwork on the part of both teams.

Les Holden came into his own to give a flashy exhibition of nice all-round play. He topped the Hose scoring with ten points, played a good court game, and was highly effective on defense. The playing of Waldrep and Holcomb coincided with that of Holden, with the entire personnel working determinedly for victory.

The Blue Stockings started off strong, slipped behind by half time, and remained on the small end of the score until their spectacular last-minute spurt. The Hurricane maintained a comfortable lead through most of the second half with Raymond Culclasure running hot offensively.

The line-ups:

Furman	G	F	TP
Speigner, f	2	2	6
Culclasure, f	5	2	12
King, c	2	0	4
Spires, g	0	1	1
R. Hunt, g	2	1	5
Totals	11	6	28
P. C.	G	F	TP
Waldrep, f	3	1	7
Batchelor, f	2	0	4
Holden, c	4	2	10
Cavin, f	0	0	0
Holcombe, g	1	4	6
Johnston, g	3	0	6
Totals	13	7	33

Score at half: Furman 19, Presbyterian 16.

Gamecocks In Top Position

Supplant P. C. In State Basketball Standing. Hose Second.

P. C.'s basketters dropped a pair of games during the past week to give up their first place position among state teams in favor of Carolina's Gamecocks, who nosed out Clemson in their only engagement.

The Hosemen, who annexed five consecutive victories after an early-in-the-season loss to Carolina, couldn't get going in their Monday evening stand against the in-and-out Bulldogs. The McMillian-men then dropped one to Erskine before reversing their form and whipping Furman Saturday night.

With the exception of Erskine, there was very little fluctuation in the standings. The Fleet improved its position by taking The Citadel and Presbyterian.

The State standings:

Carolina	4	1	800
Presbyterian	6	3	667
Wofford	4	3	571
Erskine	6	5	545
Col. Charleston	4	4	500
Clemson	2	2	500
Furman	3	4	429
Citadel	3	5	375
Newberry	1	6	143

Cappelmann. Buchan... ed In Finals. Kimbo... First Round.

CLEMENTS STEALS ...

Three Presbyterian college... were crowned champions in... spective classes and thre... came through creditably a... of the state Golden Glove... eliminations held in Greenv... week. The tourney, held in ... for the first time, went over... P. C.'s representatives gave ... did account of themselves.

Curly Clements stole the sh... a brand of fistic skill that g... the lightweight title in the op... John Wells Todd and Billy Bu... other winners, won decisive ... in the welter and middlewe... visions, respectively.

The tourney got under way ... nesday evening with three C... booked to appear. Kimbo dre... close decision to Perry and ... only P. C. entrant to be eli... the first round. Clements took ... experienced and capable ... Chapman, of Ware Shoals ... methodically and coolly, the ... Hose pugilist won a decisive ... and gained the admiration of ... group of spectators.

Captain Claus Cappelmann ... pointed Al Penland, of Gree... close affair to advance in hi... lon. In this fight, both men ... some dynamic fist work. Capp... was badly cut up about the f... took some hard jolts from th... gressive Penland, but in the ... piled up enough points to g... decision.

On Thursday evening Buchan... and Burns appeared and each ... through with wins. Buchan, ... outpointed his opponent, Burns ... a knockout and Todd came ... strong in the final round to s... man.

The Presbyterians engaged ... activity Friday evening, Bur... Todd were automatically name... ice class champions when th... ponents forfeited, while Buch... Clements advanced to the op... finals.

The eliminations came to a ... Saturday evening with three ... men seeing action. Clements ... forfeit to take the lightweight ... but he fought Dacus of Green... an ihexibtion anyhow. Buchan ... an exhibition anyhow. Buchan...

(Continued on page six)

Flying Fleet Wins ... Return Cont...

Erskine Courtment Score De... ive Victory At Due West

The Blue Stockings experi... their second court loss of the we... the hands of Erskine's cagers ... 35-18 defeat at Due West. The F... whipped in a game played earli... Clinton, went to town with a fas... fensive style of play that kept ... the lead throughout.

Malladay stood out with a 15-... scoring total and Gettys and St... followed with 9 each.

Holcomb led the P. C. scoring ... two field goals and a pair of ... shots.

Eat Drink and Smoke With
Honest John's Blue Stockinette
DRINKS -:- HOT DOGS -:- SANDWICHES

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 100 Telephone 400

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

Try BELK'S FIRST
WE FEATURE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN.
SEE OUR NEW SPRING PANTS.
WE SELL P. C. BELT BUCKLES.

SHIRTS
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
FULL CUT -:- PRE-SHRUNK
FAST COLOR -:- SEVEN-BUTTON FRONT
NU-CRAFT COLLAR
83c — 2 for $1.50
PENNEY'S

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

CLUB WITH 18TH CENTURY TOUCH MEETS NIGHTLY

Local Group of Six, Embracing Diverse Interests, Discusses Many Topics Over Coffee.

Boswellians Gather At Clinton 'Tavern'

(Editor's Note:—The following article was sent out by the publicity department of the college sometime ago to various papers throughout the country. Since then it has gained wide prominence; it was published in The Presbyterian of the South and other magazines, and was syndicated to the colleges and universities of the U. S. through the Associated Collegiate Press. Through some reason it never found its way into the pages of The Blue Stocking; therefore, for the benefit of those on the campus who may not have heard of The Boswellian club or are not particularly familiar with it, we are printing it in its full form. The author's name may be inferred from the contents).

Conceived in the diverse but uniformly curious minds of six people, born in the steam rising from cups of hot coffee, and nurtured in the aromatic odor of black java, a touch of eighteenth century England has come to life on the Presbyterian college campus.

Around the tables of London's coffee houses in the eighteenth century there gathered a group of men who mixed philosophy with travel, stirred in a great deal of literature and a pinch of criticism, spiced the whole with sarcasm, and having sprinkled well with mathematics, brought the mess to a brew in their inquisitive minds and drank deeply thereof.

From Boswell's Chronicles

The most authentic and interesting chronicle of their doings is in Boswell's Life of Johnson, and for this reason Presbyterian college's anachronic group calls itself The Boswellian club.

Every night, between eight and eleven, they gather in the science hall of the college, and then fare forth into their night life, which consists of walking uptown to a cafe where they always sit at the same table, order coffee, light cigarettes and withdraw themselves into another world.

Conversation is no lost art with them. They run the gamut of the sciences, solve great problems in the fields of the arts, quote voluminously from the poets, delve into the mysteries of metaphysics and theology, discuss politics and Aristotle in the same breath and even take a stab at Einstein, whom one of them knows personally.

Many Tunes In Repertoire

Widely varied are they in tastes—in literature they range from extreme classicism to the deepest of deep-died romanticism — but even more widely varied are they in origin. There is within their group a professor of biology from Harvard who is busily writing a history of that science. The University of Wisconsin has yielded up a professor of physics who was born in Missouri and raised in Kansas, and somewhere along the line picked up a barbed wit. Princeton forgot its football long enough to contribute a professor of English literature who has been surpassed in romantic feeling only by some nineteenth century lyric poets. William and Mary and the Medical College of Virginia contributed the only female member of the group — the Boswellians, remembering eighteenth century terminology, insist that she be known only as the "female member" —she is the most universal in her interests, for she has studied psychiatry, medicine, and Shakespeare. Presbyterian college itself contributed the two remaining members of the group. One is from Indiana and was probably the greatest track man that South Carolina has seen and is now interested in the development of the civilizations of the world, but makes his living as field secretary of the college. The other is a native South Carolinian. The author of several pulp paper magazine stories which he sold while an undergraduate, he is now dreaming and writing on a novel while he earns his coffee as publicity director of the college.

A strange group they form, these heterogenous minds, as they sip their fifth or sixth cup of coffee and let their philosophies "rush in where angels fear to tread."

See RAT TOM ELLISON
for the
GREENVILLE PIEDMONT
Propmt Delivery
15c per Week



SOUND OFF

— By —
E. A. JOHNSON

". . . 8, 9, 10—you're out." And so ends one more fine season of R.O.T.C. boxing. The Army's scrappers have furnished some fine entertainment for the school and community during the past week and have really earned their drill holidays. Some of those matches put varsity bouts to shame when it comes to the amount of action involved. If fighting is what it takes to be a soldier, some of these freshmen are sure to be generals.

According to the spectators, one mistake was made in arranging the fights. The "Ethiopians" from town who added the "color" to the situation should have rated as main events. They certainly added to the program. The free-for-all gave the laughs to the crowd that in the past have come from grudge fights.

"Coming events cast their shadows before" and the shades of camp life are none too pleasant at present. It seems that the juniors will have to be inoculated against everything from whooping-cough to rabies. In a few weeks now the annual siege of typhoid shots will begin, and members of the junior class will be moving about carefully nursing sore left arms. There is also the little matter of small-pox vaccination. If the stories we hear of camp are true, how about some inoculation against sunstroke.

As the weather-man continues to send the battalion "upstairs with rifles" every morning, the plans and training department is swinging into action. Principles of extended order, rifle marksmanship, and military courtesy are the order of the day rather than company and platoon drill. The sophomores are coming in for a large share of the training with regular examinations from Major Wysor concerning close order drill and general military knowledge.

We haven't heard much about a rifle team this year but understand that nothing can be done about it since the indoor range had to be moved. As soon as the weather turns a little warm and "Fort Wysor" can

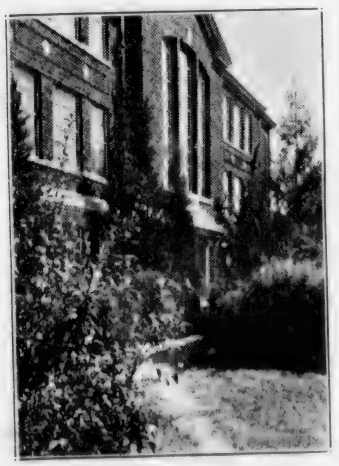
(Continued on page six)

CAMPUS ODDITIES



Presbyterian College

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "



Splendidly Equipped
— o —
The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina
— o —
Eight Major Sports
— o —
Excellent Library and Laboratories
— o —
Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce
— o —
An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 8 and 9
"Wings of the Morning"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, February 10 and 11
"The Garden of Allah"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 12 and 13
"Libeled Lady"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 8 and 9
"The Magnificent Brute"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10
"Our Relations"
THURSDAY, FEB. 11
"Wedding Present"
FRIDAY, FEB. 12
"Wild Brien Kent"
SATURDAY, FEB. 13
"King of Pecos"

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

R. O. T. C. FIGHTS ARE SUCCESS

(Continued on page four)

point Jimmy Richardson, who had previously defeated Roach.

"Squirrel" Worrel was the undisputed winner in the 130-pound class as a result of his decisive victory over David Dingeman, who had previously beaten Wallace Barnhill. Worrell possessed a lightning right punch that had about the same effect as a kick of a mule to Dingeman's jaw but the latter was game and hung on till the final bell.

The 140-pound division was well matched, but M. D. Shuler came out victorious as a result of his win over Bill Moore in the finals. Moore had previously beaten Huiet Paul and Moffet Wylie. Shuler had also beaten Godfrey and Crews.

Be Moore advanced to the finals after beating Trent and Perry. In a close battle, Moore earned the right to claim the title in his weight by gaining the decision. Mabry had beaten Ellerbe Huntley the night before in a rugged engagement.

Billy Kee upset the dope in the 160-pound class when he defeated Strain, McSwain, and Paschal in the order named. Although no knockouts were registered, Kee proved his right to the title by his aggressiveness and scrappiness.

The only match in the 170-pound class was run off in short order Thursday night when Buie scored a technical knock-out over Henley within the first 10 seconds of the first round. Henley was game but Buie proved much the superior and the match was stopped.

"No Hope" Dixon defeated Potter in the only fight in the 180-pound division. This fight proved very interesting as both pugilists resorted to scientific tactics and concentrated on scoring points. Dixon proved superior to his inexperienced opponent, however, and received the decision.

Several Negro fights were on the card Thursday night and brought many laughs from the spectators as did the Negro battle royal which was held as a climax of the Thursday night show.

TRIO BLUE HOSE BOXERS TRIUMPH

(Continued from page four)

men gave good exhibitions of foot work, deception and other phases of the art, but Peigler was able to get in a few more blows. Cappelmann then entered the ring to oppose Terry, a rugged and seasoned fighter. Appearing tired and handicapped by the injuries received in his bout with Penland, the P. C. captain wasn't up to par and consequently dropped the decision.

SOUND OFF

(Continued from page three)

be used the school marksmen will start preparing for the Hearst trophy matches. Only two men are in school who fired on the team last year. Here is a chance for about a half-dozen men to step in and earn letters.

FRESHMEN DROP THREE LAST WEEK

(Continued from page four)

son high school quint, the frosh went down in defeat again to the tune of 28 to 25.

P. C. Tennis Work Attracts Attention

That Presbyterian college's tennis clinic and extensive tennis program is continuing to attract wide attention in the East is evidenced by an article on tennis by John Oliver, published in the January 28 issue of The Richmond (Va.) News Leader.

After discussing amateur and professional tennis play and tournaments, Mr. Oliver concluded his article with the following statement:

"Presbyterian college at Clinton, S. C., is the leading tennis college of the United States. Tennis is a main sport there, and President William P. Jacobs, who donates blocking back trophies in the Southern and Southeastern conferences, is the tennis coach. They play on indoor and outdoor courts and hold a clinic each year."

FRONTIS JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

RADIOS
TUBES — REPAIRING
Radio Exchange

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices
Open 6:30 A. M. to 11
Special Service for P. C. Boys

YOU WILL WEAR YOUR SHOES LONGER FOR A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED
McINTOSH SHOE SHOP
— See —
Hubert Wardlaw

GOOD HAIRCUTS
— at —
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S .C., FEBRUARY 15, 1937 Number 20

DR. THOMAS TO LEAD SERVICES HERE

State Tennis Tournament At P. C. In May

SEVEN SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE IN TITLE MATCHES MAY 6, 7, 8

Arrangements Made By Coaches At Conference Last Week.

P. C. TEAM PREPARING UNDER COACH MARTIN

The great and near-great of South Carolina college tennis will swing racquets to determine championships on Presbyterian college's tiers of courts May 6, 7 and 8, when the state intercolegiate tennis tournament will be held, according to an announcement made by William P. Jacobs, president of the college, and chairman of the state tournament committee.

The committee met with the coaches and athletic directors of the state here Tuesday and plans were drawn up for the committee. Seven colleges have stated their intention to enter the court play. Those sending representatives to the meeting were: Erskine, Clemson, Carolina, Wofford, Citadel, Furman, and Presbyterian.

The committee limited entries to five singles and two doubles teams from each college. It will meet again a week prior to the tournament for drawings and seeding.

Taylor Martin, assistant coach of tennis at Presbyterian college, is working hard on the P. C. courts getting them in readiness for the gruelling meet, while P. C. recquet stars practice drives and smashes on the indoor court in Leroy Springs gymnasium.

Deadline Set For Sponsor Photos

Editor Joe Patrick of the PaC-Sac wishes to remind all men who have sponsors for the yearbook that they must have the pictures in to him not later than February 20th. The pictures must be 5 by seven inches, and must be of glossy print.

Editor Patrick stated that work on the yearbook was progressing nicely and that most of the sponsor section is made up with the exception of the spaces reserved for those who have delayed handing in the pictures of their sponsors.

Professor Sturgeon Illustrates 'Y' Talk With Experiments

Uses Unusual Subject, "The Gospel In Chemistry."

Using a number of chemical compounds to illustrate his statements, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, head of the Presbyterian college chemistry department, made a brief but effective lecture at the Y.M.C.A. meeting Thursday night on the subject, "The Gospel In Chemistry."

Prof. Sturgeon began his talk with a quotation from the scripture, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork," remarking that the firmament is composed of chemical compounds. He then made a comparison of the travel of automobiles on the highways and the controlled travel of atoms, and declared that "there must be some super-intelligence behind it all.

The central theme of the talk was the fact that our sins will always find us out, and, to illustrate this point, Prof. Sturgeon made several interesting experiments with chemicals. One of these showed how we can sin for a little while and think we are getting away with it, but it will

(Continued on page six)

COLLEGE HEAD IS HONORED BY CLINTON CLUB

Rotary Club Gives Scroll To Williaim P. Jacobs.

DEAN BROWN AND COACH JOHNSON LAUD HIS WORK

William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, received a signal honor on last Monday as the Clinton Rotary club presented him with an engraved scroll for his outstanding service to the community of Clinton in the fields of industry, education, promotion, organization, building and Rotary.

Dean Marshall W. Brown of the college gave an address in which he sketched the unusual and outstanding things which Mr. Jacobs is doing in the field of education.

Walter A. Johnson told Mr. Jacobs' business and civic accomplishments.

Dr. B. O. Whitten presented Mr. Jacobs with the scroll and spoke feelingly of the excellent and widespread influence that he was having, not only in South Carolina but throughout the South and the nation.

Collegian To Be Printed Soon

Editor Campbell Arranges Material To Be Used.

Stuart Campbell, editor of The Collegian, quarterly literary magazine of the college, stated today that some of the material for the spring issue was in the hands of the printer and that it will probably be out within the next three or four weeks. The material consists of a variety of stories, poetry, articles, and humor.

According to Editor Campbell, the following material will appear in the coming issue of the publication: Stories by Keitt Darby, Sadler Love, Eldred MacLeod, Cliff McLeod and Alvin Chapman; a page of poetry by Polly Roberts; an article by Stuart Campbell, a poem by Chester Keller; and a humor page by Keitt Darby. Linoleum illustrations and art work will be by William P. Jacobs, III.

Judging by the material handed in, Editor Campbell expects this issue to equal the two numbers published earlier this year.

NOTED CHARLESTON MINISTER BEGINS MEETING FEBRUARY 22

Annual Religious Event To Last Entire Week.

TWO SERMONS SCHEDULED TO BE HEARD EACH DAY

The college administration today announced that the Rev. J. N. Thomas, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Charleston, will be the speaker during the annual week of religious services which will begin Monday, February 22, and continue through Friday, February 26.

According to the announcement, Dr. Thomas will give his first service Monday night at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian church. The program for the week will consist of one service led by Dr. Thomas in the college chapel at 11:45 on the mornings of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and one service each night at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 from Monday night through Friday night.

Dr. Thomas, a young man, is one of the South's foremost ministers. He spoke here recently on the subject, "Two Reasons Why I Believe In God," in one of the series of Sunday afternoon services conducted by the Y.M.C.A. Those who heard him will recall that his message was thought provoking and was well received.

The week of religious services is an annual event at the college, during which emphasis is placed on religious activities and an attempt is made to arouse new enquenty in religious work. The Rev. Peter Marshall, of Atlanta, conducted the services last year.

Fraternities Will Lead Devotions

In preparation for the week of prayer services, the social fraternities will conduct a 15-minute devotional program every evening immediately after supper in the chapel, beginning this evening.

The student body is invited to be present the services.

The order of fraternities conducting the services is as follows: Monday, Beta Kappa; Tuesday, Alpha Kappa Pi; Wednesday, Alpha Lambda Tau; Thursday, Kappa Alpha; Friday, Pi Kappa Alpha; Saturday, Pi Kappa Phi.

Also, in preparation for this event prayer meetings will be held in the dormitories each night at 10 o'clock.

Senior Class Will Be Given Informal Reception In March

Y.M.C.A. To Honor Group On Evening of March 5.

Chester Keller, president of the Y. M. C. A., announced today that the "Y" will have a reception for the seniors Friday night, March 5, which will be held on the college campus at the "Y" building and on the plaza.

The entire student body and faculty will be invited. The freshmen will act as honorary escorts to the seniors.

All seniors are requested to give the names of their dates to Hubert Wardlaw, Joe Patrick, or Chester Keller by March 1st.

Many interesting and unique attractions are being planned. Definite and more detailed announcements will be made later regarding this reception.

Movie Company Will Return Here For Color Plates

Other "Shots" Completed. Reel To Be Shown Here Soon.

"Presbyterian college is one of the best-equipped colleges we have visited and we are looking forward to returning in the spring to finish the outdoor scenes," said representatives of the National Bureau of Private Schools, of New York, who were on the campus last week taking shots for a 15-minute reel depicting "A Day in the Life of a P. C. Student," which will be shown in South Carolina and Georgia, and sometime later here at P. C.

When the photographers return in the spring they plan to take color films of the campus, and all sport activities at that time, according to John E. Oswan, field representative of the college. He also added that both the photographers and the administration were pleased with the cooperation given them by the student body during the shooting of the film.

P. C. Group Attends Student Conference

Those who attended the Student Missions conference held at Columbia last Friday and Saturday, held under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement, were Chester Keller, S. T. Lipsey, Robert Black, Hubert Wilkerson, and E. K. Timmons. The group represented the local Y. M. C. A.

The conference for all South Carolina students interested in Christian work, which was interdenominational and interracial, was held in the First Presbyterian church of Columbia, of which Dr. J. W. Jackson is pastor.

The group reported that a large number of students were present, representing the schools of the state. Several interesting speakers were on hand. Foss Kinguo, China, was Rev. Philip McLean, and from Princeton was Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

In these turbulent times when the old cry of "wolf" is everyday shouted over the radio and appears in nearly every newspaper, we have begun to wonder just when that "next war" will come and, more important to us here, "IN CASE OF WAR, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?" and that is the question we asked this week.

One of the interesting answers received was that of Freshman LAWRENCE HALL, who, by the way, is a convalescing from the recent intra-"murder" bouts, he said:

"Why, I would volunteer. I just got through one and I guess I could stand another. But this time I would carry a shot-gun . . . then I would have a much better chance of hitting something. Seriously now, I would volunteer."

R. K. PORTER, of the "home guards" thought the matter over a moment, then replied:

"Well, it would depend a lot on what the shooting was about, but I believe I would volunteer rather than wait and be drafted, because by volunteering you would have some choice of company or regiment and of being with men from your own city or county . . . and I believe that makes a difference."

"BLACKIE" BLACKWELL had that attitude of "My country, right or wrong" as he told us in no uncertain terms:

"What would I do? Well . . . I guess I would volunteer as soon as I could. I don't see why anyone would wait for the draft."

GLENN BEKMAN, however, felt like Sherman about this business of war, and he said:

"I wouldn't volunteer to fight in any war." Then, being a true patriot at heart, he added, "unless it was a righteous cause."

When we talked to JOHN BYRUM he seemed more interested at the time in watching two mules that were making war on the Plaza grass, but he replied:

"If it was a case of a defensive war I'd volunteer, but I don't think much of this business of fighting another European war . . . no matter what reason they give this time."

GLEE CLUB SINGS WAY INTO THE HEARTS OF GEORGIA LASSIES ON RECENT CONCERT TOUR

Friday night at four-thirty, the Presbyterian college orchestra and glee club terminated a very successful trip into Georgia. A total of seven performances were given and the reception by the audiences was of an unfailingly appreciative character. The chief supporters of the organization appeared to be the girls at three colleges at which the club performed during the course of the trip. The trip covered about a thousand miles, and it was an exhausted group of boys that debarked from the Blue Stocking bus last Friday.

A short review of the main events of the trip are as follows: The first performance was in Anderson, S. C., on Monday night, and a large and enthusiastic audience of four hundred echoed the program with round upon round of applause. The members of the club spent the night in homes of the sponsoring Presbyterians of Anderson and left the next (Tuesday) morning for Milledgeville, Ga., arriving there in time to give an abbreviated version of the program before the entire student body of Georgia State College for Women, numbering 1500 girls. Needless to say, the reception given by this great audience was almost awe-inspiring. The club ate dinner at the college, and during the meal the quartet rendered two numbers that were well received. After dinner, the club left for Fort Valley and gave a performance that night, spending the night in the homes of Fort Valley Presbyterians. The orchestra gave no performance in Fort Valley because the music had been left in Milledgeville, the attraction of the girls there being such as to cause the boys to forget their duties.

On Wednesday morning, the club went to Moultrie for lunch and a slightly shortened performance. There was an audience of five hundred persons attending and they accorded a very pleasant reception to the whole program. From Moultrie the next trip led to Valdosta, at another branch of the Georgia State College for Women. This school gave the boys the heartiest reception of any place they went. The sponsors in this case were the members of the senior class of G. S. C. W. and the club was supplied with supper and breakfast at the college. The night was passed in homes of friends of the college, and the next morning the trip back into middle Georgia was begun. After a trip that lasted all day, the club gave a night performance in Griffin, and spent the night there. After the performance the girls of the Tri-Hi-Y gave a small private dance for the glee club members which was much enjoyed.

Friday morning the club left for its final luncheon performance at Marietta, and arrived there to take dinner out in town with the ladies of one of the Presbyterian circles which sponsored the performance. The program was rendered, but was considerably hampered, due to the fact that about half the club members had colds contracted from the continual strain on their throats by preceding performances. The club went back to Atlanta and enjoyed an al fresco supper given for them by Dr. Cousins, father of one of the members of the club, Bill Cousins. Then the class went into Atlanta and enjoyed a show or met old friends until nine o'clock, when the trip home started.

The club was quite agreed that the trip was fine in all respects, especially the generous and gracious people with whom it was their good fortune to stay. The orchestra made a hit at every place it played, and made a host of friends who wanted it back to play for a regular dance soon. The individual members also commented on the quality of the girls in Georgia and Anderson, and their pleasant reception of the personnel of the club, and orchestra.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hadley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... Sports Reporter
Keitt Darby ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Avon Chapman ..... Fraternity Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Alumni Editor
W. D. Jacobs, III ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Art Editor
Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Guest Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
[illegible] ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonne ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 15, 1937

I Would Be Wise, Would You?

Life has not a class of remedial to offer in order to obtain the blessed virtue of wisdom. However, life offers many avenues that one might tread as he endeavors to attain unto this celestial objective. Men have grown old, passed into eternity, been forgotten on this earth, because they failed to erect a monument in living granite. They failed to contribute anything worthwhile to the perpetuation of the human race. When they could have walked in the halls of wisdom, they sought the seclusion of their own egotism. When they could have accomplished and attributed to human thinking, human living, they became hermits in their own selfish world. Ah, they were unable to tread the avenue which ultimately leads to the portals of wisdom! They, as all men, had the opportunity, they had not the courage. They could have achieved what many others have accomplished, but they side-stepped the challenge. Many sons of men have followed in the footsteps of other men's sons to the grave without leaving an indelible monument upon the "sands of time."

How shall we leave an indelible achievement upon the scroll of life? It is absolutely expedient that we search diligently, work untiringly, for the goal of wisdom. But where lies the way? The way is found not by seeking, but advancing. They way is found not by idleness, but diligence. The way is not shrouded in invisible seclusion. Lift up your eyes, look, see there it is passing by you in your negligent hours. You need not search for the way of wisdom; it is seeking those who would be wise, would you be wise? I would. —'37.

Changeable as a woman's mind: The weather.

An editor's last request: Bury me not on the lone prairie.

Doubtful statement: She gae' me her promise true, my Annie Laurie.

Becoming like last last roses of summer: The plants in the rotunda.

Theme song for some when D's and E's are sent in: I'm headed for the last round-up.

Wonder why the glee club doesn't break down and give us a program—stiff shirts and all.

Snapshot: A student snickering over certain back pages in the latest issue of the magazine "Life."

A bouquet is due the publicity department for the attractive bulletin which is now being sent to various auxiliaries in the states of Georgia and South Carolina.

Page Mr. Taylor

So you're in the movies now! Or most of you are, anyway. And so is Presbyterian College, in one of the most unusual methods of presenting this college to the public we have seen. It will be one of the most effective ways of telling people about what P. C. consists of in general. While some will remark that much was not portrayed, yet the cameramen here last week secured a rather complete cross section of campus life.

So far as we have been able to learn, Presbyterian is the only school in the state that has had such pictures made. To those behind the scenes whose idea it was to have these pictures made goes the credit for being on the alert.

The most significant thing about this movie business is that it represents but one more step for P. C. toward taking advantage of modern means of promoting education and presenting P. C. to prospective students, alumni, and interested friends.

Religious Emphasis Week

Since this is a church college, the Week of Prayer services are a very important phase of life here. Those who have been here in the past will recall the renewed interest in religious affairs that resulted from these meetings. But what we have to say is not so much about the spiritual interest that will be aroused, for that will come as it has come in the past under other religious leaders like Dr. Thomas. What we have to say is that it has been very noticeable that from every one of these series of meetings there comes a deeper comradeship among the students and a greater degree of common fellowship. In other words, the general spirit of the school is raised to a higher degree. Even the worst scoffer comes across and joins in the services. Therefore, just as we should attempt to make the athletic, social, fraternal, military and other events successful, we should not neglect to make a success of this, another of the important phases of our campus life.

Can Student Government Be Effective?

In some schools recently there have been reactionary movements against the modern system of student government. Hence, the question has arisen should student government be abandoned, or should more power be given the students?

Anyone who says anything about the student council or student government of Presbyterian College or any other school must do so realizing that he is stepping on thin ice—and we mean "thin" in its strictest meaning.

The opinion of some students is that such government has failed here, while others are quite certain it is a marvelous success. It is quite evident that here is a paradox and somebody is certainly wrong. However, maybe both sides are partly correct in a certain sense.

In one instance here the student government was a failure out and out because there was no such thing in the case for the faculty had the power (which it still has) to revoke the decision of the body delegated to decide on the matter—the Student Council. However, it must be admitted that it must be quite a terrible feeling to be at the mercy of a group who has had no more experience in dealing with life's problems than you, and in some cases less experience than you. Th group would somehow determine the bent of your career if they suddenly decided that you were no longer desirable as a member of the student body. It would take a long time to wipe off such a degradation. But on the other hand this group is in a position to know more about the campus life, its intricacies and to know personally the ones charged. The faculty unfortunately knows little of the personal activities of the average student.

If student government is not effective at Presbyterian, and cannot be, then we are a back number—in fact, "back number" is a mild way to express it. Many modern universities have found that it is not only highly effective in keeping down disorder on campuses, but that it is highly respected and the highest honor a student can obtain unto it to secure a position on the student council.

The fact that government by student body has been successful in many of our modern universities and colleges and the fact that it has been moderately successful here at Presbyterian is indicative of the fact that student government can be effective.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

After the successful dances last week-end the several fraternities remained rather quiet in restful recuperation. All in all, the dances must have been highly successful, for no complaints and many sighs of satisfaction were heard.

We forgot to say that Beta Kappa paused long enough in its preparations for the festivities to pledge Johnny Maher, freshman, of Philadelphia, Pa. Maher is an outstanding member of the freshman basketball team.

Pi Kappa Phi elected officers for the next semester last week. They were: Johnny Hutchinson, senior, president; Billy Jones, junior, secretary; Frances Blalock, also a member of the junior class, treasurer. Pi Kappa Phi looks forward to initiation ceremonies to be held this week.

Pi Kappa Alpha plans an banquet for the faculty this [illegible]

CAMPUS ODDITIES





SKEETIN' STUFF

By D. W. DAVIS

Among the missing: PAPA MATTHEWS is black-listed at Winthrop, and his one time rival in the ancient art, Winthrop NORTON, is in the same boat at Lander. No fooling: RAT STRAIN is feeling all "flippy" and excited over a beautiful love as dished out by a little Clinton High girl—she's cute, too! Parachute song: No, it don't mean a thing if you don't pull the string. Thoughtful: Who was the gal who told ERNEST PROPST she would give him a late date if he would bring her date along with him? Sonnin' else: BARON VAN CAVIN and HARRY H. COX being called for by the two "Crow" sisters from out where a sewing machine is a loom and eight hours make a day. Esquire: Professor BOYD and DR. WHITE-LAW gasping at each other when they meet at supper with "twin" suits.

We learn every day! Through the mail we got a snake plant, from some unknown source, and a swell letter from Winthrop along with a "cussing" out from that breaker-of-hearts, MISS ZOE MARTIN, from down Chester way. Thanks for the snake plant and the nice letter from Winthrop, and to Zoe we offer our sincere apologies. Zoe admits herself that she is a lady and, although we can't step where she wants, we admire her wit and think that all in all it's just about half right.

BIFFET GREEN, football man, trackster, and the only man from his home town to really make good, is again flirting with cupid, arrow number unknown, and destination vague. Now Biff is about to leave this "elegant dump" 'and is climaxing four years by practice teaching. The sudden interest in life and the fact that he is always singing something about "lonely boy meets lonely girl, and he takes her hand and love goes marching on" has everyone around Alumni speculating as to his future. Personally, we hope it's the "swellest" and that he will let us in on the mystery" of this throbbing affair today.

Tribute!

Motherly, kind, makes one feel that's a dream.

Forget about pills and [illegible] McSWAIN! —everyone thought was swell, now we know it is you!

"RUB-A-DUB" McINTOSH, "drummer man" in Hap Grady Hop Ups, is just about [illegible] with these girls who SNIP. Seems like he got so mad at for something she did, said gonna do, that he took her [illegible] ly, and then beat the glass door in Smythe. That's no w "Mack." FOREHAND always ed 'em" and look how popular is. Maybe you ought to take

"PREACHER" WILKERSON quoting poetry these days. In mon knowledge that he st half of one night reading Summer Night's Dream" so s who seems to be cribbing h in the bud. We see h in the right light. A man j whisper those immortal "thre words" and quote Shakespeare same time. Something ough done about this. We suggest JOHNSON'S School of Love an osophy which is held nightly over—come on over!

Remember—

If you say you feel like you known her for years she's PROLY right.

A batchelor is a man who made the same mistake once.

Some folks curse the day they born—others wait until they college.

The difference between a ke 1900 and 1937 is about four min

The weaker sex is often the st or sex because of the weakness stronger sex.

SO THEY SAY....

"The best which instructors at school can do is give you the best information you can obtain, but you have to picture for yourself what you will do in life, and with the use of this information given, struggle along these lines towards acquisition of specific knowledge." **Charles Kettering, president of General Motors Research laboratories.**

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says **President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university,** in urging higher mutual school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

"Democracy must unquestionably [illegible] educational opportunity [illegible] it must then protect itself by [illegible] and encouragement, methods of [illegible] selection against the needless [illegible] ration of its generosity by the un[illegible] **Yale university's President James Angell** asks democracy to be wise.

"You may want to improve your mind by reading the paper, but [illegible] ject to your accomplishing that [illegible] thy purpose in the middle of my [illegible] ture." **New York University's Pr Olinger** protests mildly against [illegible] ed competition.

"The scholarly world is sympath[illegible] to advancement and scientific [illegible] covery. Scholars enter life with [illegible] spirit of constructive criticism [illegible] most all would be regressionists; they [illegible] usually critical of something [illegible] know nothing of." Dr. John T. Stan[illegible] president of the Presbyterian Theol[illegible] seminary, Chicago, [illegible] of [illegible] toward the [illegible]



CAMPUS CRUISING

What's What On Other Campuses

By Pete McCormick

A **University of North Carolina** co-ed, who was taking a course in editorial writing, used the following expression in one of her papers, "As I rise from the arms of Morpheus in the morning." Unfortunately, she spelled Morpheus the same way in which **Murphy** is spelled. The professor, at the next meeting of the class, demanded of her, "Who is this Murphy out of whose arms thou dost arise each bright morn?"

From 16,000 tests made in all parts of the world, **Pennsylvania State College's** Dr. Helmut Landsberg has determined that 90 million dust particles pass through a city-dweller's lungs every minute.

From the **Western Georgian** came this little poem:

Blue eyes gaze at mine—Vexation;
Soft hands clasped in mine—Palpitation;
Fair hair brushing mine—Expectation;
Red lips close to mine—Temptation;
Footsteps—You guess.

From **The Johnsonian** we take the following note which was sent to Dr. Wheeler of **Winthrop**, by a Winthrop senior. It runs:

"I wont be in class Saturday to give the work on account of I was suddenly taken with a long week-end so I am enclosing it."

An **L. S. U.** history class was in session. On the scene appeared a late-comer. Slowly he walked up to the professor's desk. From under the books in his arms he produced a shiny red apple, which he proffered to the lecturer. "Getting close to exam time, hub, Prof," he drawled. The class roared, whereupon the kind-hearted professor dismissed the class.

Figures compiled by a reporter at **Oregon State** indicate that 10,800 pounds of English instructors at that institution climb 74 steps daily.

If a potential Methuselah were given the assignment of drinking eight glasses of water daily from the new varsity swimming pool at **Ohio State university**, he would consume all of the water—219,160 gallons—in 1,200 years.

The following incident occurred at the **University of North Carolina** only a few days ago:

Money Authority Bernstein was telling his economics class how very difficult it is to determine the accuracy of price indices.

"People don't buy the same things now that they used to," explained Mr. Bernstein. "Long ago they bought hay and oats; today, they buy gasoline. Long ago they bought this, and today they buy that. Did you know that the modern woman spends about $40 a year just on cosmetics—rouge, powder and lipstick alone. Who do you suppose bought those things a long time ago?" challenged Berny.

"The Indians," sang someone.

The class was dismissed.

DuPont Smith, star Erskine basket-

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 15 and 16
Love On the Run
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17
The Gay Desperado
THURSDAY, FEB. 18
Longest Night
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 19 and 20
Jungle Princess

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 15 and 16
General Spanky
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17
The Sea Spoilers
THURSDAY, FEB. 18
Career Woman
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 19 and 20
Border Caballero

Library Places Many Books On Its Shelves

Librarian W. L. Jones lists the following book which have been recently catalogued. Some are new books and some are from the Sinnott collection, and others are miscellaneous.

Alden, H. M.: Magazine Writing and the New Literature.

American Academy of Political Science: Annals. Volume 189.

Andrews, R. C.: One the Trail of Ancient Man.

Barton, W. E.: Life of Abraham Lincoln. 2 vols. in 1 vol.

Barton, W. E.: President Lincoln, 2 vols.

Beard, C. A., ed.: Toward Civilization.

Beebe, William: Nonsuch: Land of Water.

Belloc, Hilaire: Highlights of the French Revolution.

Breasted, J. H.: Ancient Times.

Burns, Robert: Poems.

Burns, Robert: Poems and Songs.

Burroughs, E. R.: Tarzan the Terrible.

Crabb, George: Crabb's English Synonyms.

Crowther, Samuel: America Self-contained.

Davidson, A. B.: Theology of the Old Testament.

Dulles, A. W.: Can We Be Neutral?

Florinsky, M. T.: Fascism and National Socialism.

Gibbons, F. P.: "And They Thought We Wouldn't Fight."

Gillman, F. J.: Evolution of the English Hymn.

Hackett, Francis: Francis the First.

Harkness: John Calvin.

Houston, P. H., comp: World's Greatest Literature.

International Labor Office: Constitution of the International Labor Organization, together with documents effecting membership of the United States.

Jacobs, H. E.: Martin Luther.

Johnsen, J. E., comp.: Consumer's Cooperatives.

King, W. P., ed.: Humanism: Another Battle Line.

Lawson, J. G., comp.: World's Best Loved Poems.

Matheson, George: Representative Men of the Bible.

Matheson, George: Representative Men of the New Testament.

Miller, Spencer, ed.: What the International Labor Organization Means To America.

Milton, John: Complete Poems, Illustrated by Dore.

Munro, W. B.: Makers of the Unwritten Constitution.

Page, C. H., ed.: British Poets of the Nineteenth Century.

Peers, E. A.: Spanish Tragedy, 1930-1936.

Presbyterian College: The Alumnilite, volume 1.

Presbyterian College Student Body: The Collegian, 1935-36.

Preske, Mrs. B. T. G.: Brookgreen Gardens, Catalogue of Sculpture.

Pryor, Mrs. S. A. R.: Reminiscenses of Peace and War.

Salter, Sir J. A.: World Trade and Its Future.

Smith, H. A.: Lyric Religion, the Romance of Immortal Hymns.

Southern Presbyterian Review, volume 12.

Stephenson, N. W.: Lincoln.

Thomas, L. J.: Tall Stories.

Tschiffely, A. F.: Tschiffely's Ride.

U. S. Library of Congress: Harkness collection. Documents from earliest Peru, the Pizarros and the Almagros, 1531-1578.

Vedder, H. C.: Reformation in Germany.

Vinacke, H. M.: History of the Far East in Modern Times.

Warfield, B. B.: Calvin and Calvinism.

Wright, Cuthbert: Story of the Catholic Church.

Wright, H. B.: Shepherd of the Hills.

Wright, H. B.: Winning of Barbara Worth.

Young, J. C.: Marse Robert, Knight of the Confederacy.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck

RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

Newberry At P. C. Friday Night

Blue Hose Stop Stetson In Week Fina



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

Last week I wrote a poem, stuck it in this column, and was criticized by all three of my readers. But, evidently, I don't care what my readers (all three of 'em) think—for here I am, composing another one:

A STAR FELL OUT OF HEAVEN

Last night I met an urchin fair
And asked her to be mine;
I told her that I was a whiz
In P. C.'s mighty line.

And that I wasn't at all bad
In basketball and track—
A man who's got the business,
The skill and grace and knack.

She said, "My word, my modest lad,
You must be somethin' big;
But how ya doin' in your French
And chemistry and trig?

"And when this glamor fades away
And other fields you roam,
How will you use that touchdown play
To bring the bacon home?"

I said, "Yo've got me, little one,
I ain't so hot, I fear—
When school is out I'm gonna work
In a filling station, dear."

"Good-bye, my love," the urchin said,
"Good-bye, my shining star,
I'm looking for a guy they call
'Intelligentsia'."

TID BITS

Max Baer, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is planning a comeback — claims he can whip Jim Braddock and Negro Joe Louis . . . And in the meantime, it looks like Braddock and Louis will tangle at Chicago in June in a title go . . . Carolina's Gamecocks have won five straight games in their victory stride . . . And P. C.'s five, which had also annexed five straight, has scratched only once in the last six starts . . . Washington and Lee's Generals are leading in the Southern conference, with N. C. second . . . Dizzy Dean, who claims he's lots better than he thinks he is, is still holding out for that $50,000 pay check . . . Daniel Webster Davis, a local lad, left school this morning for his home in Rock Hill, where he expects to start in on a $180 a month job—and maybe marry Louise . . . And that's about all we can offer today.

Tiger Fighters Stop Stockings

Score Four Consecutive Technical Knockouts.

"CAP" AND CLEMENTS WIN

Acting as host to the Presbyterian college boxing team, Clemson's Tigers rudely welcomed them with four consecutive knock-outs being chalked up against them. Out of the eight scheduled fights the game, but inferior Blue Hose battlers were able to win only two. "Curly" Clements and Captain Cappelmann held aloft the standards for the determined Calvinists by polishing off their respective opponents.

A goodly crowd witnessed the bouts and praised the determined spirit of the Hose leather-pushers. Several exhibition matches rounded out the colorful card for the evening.

A summary of the matches is as follows:

In the bantamweight class, Gordon of Clemson won a forfeit.

Lightweight: Dukes of Clemson defeated Todd by a TKO in the second round.

Featherweight: Clements of P. C. decisioned Brailsford.

Welterweight: Jones of Clemson scored TKO over Lambright in the second round.

Senior welterweight: Dorn of Clemson beat Burns by a TKO in the second round.

Middleweight: Cason of Clemson scored a TKO over Booth in the first stanza.

Light - heavyweight: Cappelmann turned the tide of victory momentarily by gaining the decision over McConnell of Clemson.

Moorer of Clemson won the heavyweight by a virtue of a forfeit.

Final score: Clemson 6, P. C. 2.

Gamecocks Take Five Straight

In Secure Position At Top in State Cage Standing.

South Carolina's high flying Gamecock basketeers annexed a win over P. C. during the past week to take a firmer grip on the top rung of the state ladder. Clemson's Tigers, who moved up from a fifth place tie to second, are the only aggregation in position to threaten Carolina for the tie.

At the top two weeks ago, Presbyterian now shares fourth place with Erskine, each having six wins against five defeats. The Hose dropped games to Wofford and Carolina before putting the brakes on a Stetson university invasion of the Palmetto state. The Hatters had triumphed over Newberry, Erskine and Wofford prior to their setback in Clinton.

Clemson improved her standing by beating Citadel in a high scoring affair, and Furman stopped Newberry in the only Hurricane appearance of the week.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	5	1	833
Clemson	3	2	600
Wofford	3	4	555
Presbyterian	6	5	545
Erskine	6	5	545
Col. Charleston	4	4	500
Furman	4	4	500
Citadel	1	4	500
Newberry	1	6	400
	1	7	125

Bird Basketeers Are Victorious

Hand Hose Cagers 32-21 Loss On Local Court.

IN LAST MINUTE RALLY

Blue Stocking aspirations for a state basketball championship were smashed when the McMillianmen were whipped, 32 to 21, by a high-flying team of Gamecocks from Carolina. It was the fifth consecutive Gamecock victory and the second over P. C.

The Hosemen appeared decidedly off in their play, but made a battle of it until the last three minutes. The university five then chalked up four field goals in rapid order to put them in a comfortable lead over the baffled Blue Stockings. Lipscomb, rangy Carolina center, was instrumental in his team's late rally, and he topped the scoring of both teams with nine points. Hutto followed close behind with eight, and James supplemented with some nice floor work.

Johnston led the P. C. scoring with seven points. The other Hosemen were only mediocre with Holden, especially, unable to find the basket.

The line-ups:

Pos.	Carolina	Presbyterian
F	Taylor, 5	Waldrep, 4
F	Crawford, 4	Batchelor, 4
C	Lipscomb, 9	Holden, 2
G	Hutto, 8	Holcombe, 4
G	James, 3	Johnston, 7

Subs: Carolina: Simpson 1, Wolfe 2. Presbyterian: Cavin.

Frosh In Victory Column With Two

After losing a number of games during the past several weeks, the Presbyterian college frosh basketeers broke into the win column here Tuesday night by downing the Wofford rats to the tune of 18 to 14 in an exciting nip-and-tuck basketball contest. On Wednesday night they felt victory again at the expense of the Clinton High Red Devils, defeating the High eagers by the one-sided score of 36 to 5.

The Wofford Game

Starting the week Tuesday night with Wofford, the P. C. frosh got off with a bang and were on the large end of an 18-14 score.

The Wofford rats drew first blood and continued to score at long intervals, but managed to keep the Arkmen from scoring more than five points while they racked up eight during the first half.

In the second half, with the P. C. frosh trailing in the last five minutes of play, the Hosemen pushed ahead as Carlisle Griffin shot a long one from mid-court and McLaurin sank a snowbird. The locals continued to hold the lead until the final whistle.

Clinton High Downed

With the taste of victory still lingering, the Blue Anklets made it a second straight victory, with Clinton High as their victims, by completely swamping the Clinton basketeers in a slow, one-sided game Wednesday night.

The P. C. frosh were the big guns during the entire game, holding the ball in their possession most of the time. There was much rough-and-tumble playing, with both sides committing a large number of fouls. The frosh played fast and deceptive ball and practically scored at will. The high school cagers were unable to follow the ball and their passing and shooting was very poor.

Florida Five h... First State...

Had Whipped Newber... kine and Woff...

HOSE GUARD CLO...

P.C.'s Blue Stocking... gether last Friday even... versal of form to whip S... versity 19 to 16 and put a... winning streak that had... Newberry, Erskine and W... successive nights.

The game, featured by... guarding of the P. C. team... throughout. The Florida fi... til the last mnute of the... Stepping ahead, the Hosem... in the head the remainde... evening and held their opp... two field goals in the secon...

Pete Holcomb dropped fo... through for eight points... scoring honors. Les Holden... uted seven points to share th... sive burden. Waldrep and B... were both off in their shoot... gave nice defensive perform... did Cavin.

Kirkland, Stet-son's all-... forward, was held to a pair... goals. Captain and ace point... of the Florida outfit, he was... probably the lowest score in h... year collegiate career.

The Hosemen, who have un... a strenuous three-games-a-we... gram for sometime, will ha... going until the season's clos...

The lineups:

Presbyterian	G
Cox, f	0
Hammell, f	0
Waldrep, f	1
Batchelor, f	0
Holden, c	2
Holcombe, g	4
Cavin, g	1
Totals	8
Stetson	G
Kirkland, f	2
Cagni, f	1
Ryan, f	1
Swanson, c	1
Cobb, g	1
Branham, g	2
Minehart, g	1
Totals	7

Half score: Presbyterian ... son 12.

Wofford Wins In Thrill Fe...

Presbyterian's faltering fi... another step downward last Tue... evening by dropping a close en... ter to Wofford in the week's op... engagement. The 28 to 24 Terrie... tory was decided in the last mi... of play.

After seven minutes of scor... activity, the Methodists scored a... gradually built up a lead that w... maintained until the middle of t... second half. At this juncture, P... Presbyterians inaugurated a sc... and made the game an unstable o... fair.

With the score tied and 40 secon... of play remaining, the Terriers ca... through with a field goal, a pair... foul shots and victory.

Kinard and Ballenger paced W... Wofford offense, with the rest of th... team guarding well. Holcomb a... Waldrep were the only Hosemen a... to hit the basket.

The lineups:

Pos.	Presbyterian	Wofford
F	Batchelor, 0	Kinard, f
F	Waldrep, 6	Ballenger, f
F	Cox, 2	Lark
C	Holden, 4	Pearson
G	Holcomb, 9	Cannon
G	Johnston, 3	Hodges

Score at half: Wofford 13, Presbyterian 11.

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

Try BELK'S FIRST
WE FEATURE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN.
SEE OUR NEW SPRING PANTS.
WE SELL P. C. BELT BUCKLES.

When You Buy It At Penney's
It's Right...
In Price - In Quality - In Style
Shop at
PENNEY'S

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Cage Schedule For The Week

Monday—Auburn at Clemson; Citadel at Davidson; Mexico City "Y" at Wofford.

Tuesday—Auburn at Clemson; College of Charleston at Newberry.

Wednesday—Carolina at Furman.

Thursday—Wake Forest at Clemson; College of Charleston at Wofford; Davidson at Carolina.

Friday—Newberry at P. C.

Saturday—Furman at Wofford.

MMET BLAKE AGAIN HEARS JUNGLE CALL

esbyterian College Graduate On Fifth Scientific Expedition To South and Central Americ For Field Museum.

Emmet Blake, former Greenwood y and Presbyterian college gradue, sailed from New York January th, for British Guiana, on his fifth ip of biological exploration in the ngles of South and Central merica.

The present expedition, for the ield Museum of Natural History, hicago, of which he recently was ade assistant curator, is to be the ost extensive he has ever undertaken. When it is recalled that it was n this general section of the tropial wilderness that the aviator Redern disappeared some years ago, it an be seen that Mr. Blake and his ndian cargadores will meet with adventure of many kinds to test their stamina and imagination.

From the coast of British Guiana, the expedition work will go inland to the great Kietur falls, five times as high as Niagara. After collecting birds, mammals and reptiles in this region, the scientist hopes to explore and collect specimens on a mountain near the frontier of Venezuela, supposed never yet to have been ascended by a white man.

If all goes well, Mr. Blake hopes to return to the island of Trinidad in the early summer to find a new outfit shipped by his museum. From Trinidad it is planned to sail around to Rio for work in the interior of Brazil.

The principal object of the Brazilian expedition is to hunt and study the rhea, the elusive South American ostrich. But it is expected that many kinds of tropical animals will be taken.

In this difficult and sinister Motto Grasso region, his principal assistant will be the scout, Sasha Seimel, the famed "tiger man" of "Green Hell," with whom Mr. Blake became acquainted on previous trips. Readers of the gripping book of that title, recalling the skill of the Russian engineer, will consider the scientist fortunate to have him along. It is Seimel's boast that he kills his jaguars with spears and not with guns. But the young American, out to add to scientific knowledge, rather than for pure adventure, is willing to use his automatic on the larger animals.

On each of his other jungle trips, danger has lurked in unexpected places, and in forms other than the familiar fang and claw.

It was the propeller of a motor boat and a ferocious ten-inch fish that came near ending his scientific career seven years ago, at the age of twenty-one. Overboard to save precious supplies, rapids in the Orinoco sucked him within inches of the whirling blades. And these waters were alive with the savage little fish which quickly tear the hide, even from a crocodile, the moment a wound excited its thirst for blood.

In Honduras it was not the danger of being devoured by frenzied little paranhas, but one bone of a harmless fish and the remoteness of a doctor that caused the gravest threat. The jungles and mountains of Guatemala proved no more and no less dangerous than the average. But a big monkey, jumping on a huge rotten limb to escape, sent it crashing down near the head of the man studying the monkeys.

Mr. Blake's last expedition, which was the first to bring biological specimens out of the inaccessible Coxcombs mountains of British Honduras, netted him more than a thousand interesting specimens. Here it was beef worms, unintentionally collected, that slowed the expedition and gave its leader a narrow escape from blood-poisoning. This Central American cousin of the screw worm, a menace to wounded cattle in the South, is deposited in the form of an almost invisible egg on the flesh or clothing of its victim.

On other trips, Mr. Blake has discovered birds and reptiles new to science. Each season of field work enables a scientist to discount more successfully the hazards he must encounter. Though the present undertaking is decidedly his most extensive and difficult, his friends are predicting he will come through successfully with still further additions to the body of his chosen science.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE



SOUND OFF

— By —
E. A. JOHNSON

The true test of the efficiency of an organization lies in the manner in which it functions when its leader is missing. During the past week while Lt. Col. Collings has been playing song-bird down in Georgia, drill routine has experienced no let-down or lack of order. Much credit for the smooth running of the corps during the week is due to Major J. B. Jacobs, who has efficiently commanded the battalion in the absence of his superior.

One of the juniors was asking Friday morning whether we are taking a course in military science or domestic science. It was quite interesting to watch a group of uniformed cadet non-coms busily learning to make up beds. That is just one more phase in preparation for life at Fort McClellan. Under the joint instruction of Sarge and Columba, the junior class should produce some of the most efficient chamber maids ever to leave P. C. It is no wonder that the boys are learning with good spirit. Each is thinking of the day when a poorly-made-up bunk will mean a thorough "skinning" at the hands of an inspecting officer.

To you freshmen taking up field first aid this year, here are a few tips from the war department:

"The English drill manuals of the 17th century contained the following instructions:

"The sergeants shall be taught by the surgeons how to mercifully slit the windpipes of the wounded, with deftness and dispatch.

"The usual method of treating a leg or arm shattered by a shot was to trim the stump with saw or knife, then thrust the injured member into a kettle of boiling tar. (This without anesthetic).

"A bullet wound was treated by probing for the ten or twelve guage ball, the surgeon then pouring boiling oil into the wound."

Darned clever, these English.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Love On the Run." Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and Reginald Owen. Joan and Clark taking their "Love On the Run"—kissing and kidding their way from Mayfair to the Mediterranean.

Wednesday: "The Gay Desperado," with Nino Martini, Ida Lupino and Leo Carilla. Romance with music.

Thursday: "Longest Night," with Robert Young, Florence Rice, Ted Healy and Julie Haydon.

Friday and Saturday: "Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Lynne Overman and Molly Lamont.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "General Spanky," with Spanky McFarland, Phillips Holmes, and Ralph Morgan. "Our Gang" at it again.

Wednesday: "The Sea Spoilers," with John Wayne, Nan Grey, Fuzzy Knight. Here comes the coast guard, with guns blazing and fists flying!

Thursday: "Career Woman," with Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen, Isabel Jewel and Eric Linden.

Friday and Saturday: "Border Caballero," with Tim McCoy and Lois January. The West in the raw days!

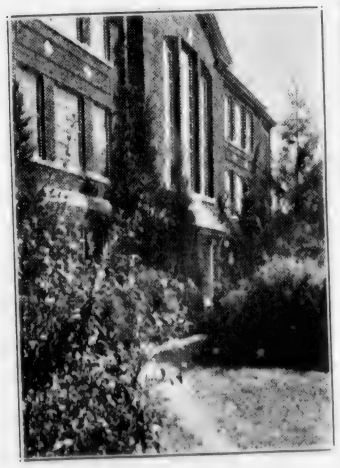
FRONTIS
JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

GOOD HAIRCUTS
— at —
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

Presbyterian College

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "



Splendidly Equipped
— o —
The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina
— o —
Eight Major Sports
— o —
Excellent Library and Laboratories
— o —
Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce
— o —
An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

PROFESSOR STURGEON ILLUSTRATES 'Y' TALK WITH EXPERIMENTS

(Continued from page one)

come out; it is sooner or later.

He spoke for a few moments on the plan of redemption, and performed an interesting experiment in the dark room to show how sin first takes hold of pure people and how they later repent and are forgiven by God. In closing his talk, Prof. Sturgeon remarked that sin, when it does enter the heart, can be taken out and the person may become pure again, but we can not sin and get away with it.

YOU WILL WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED
McINTOSH'S SHOE SHOP
— See —
Hubert Wardlaw

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Bell Street Choir Will Sing Here

Of interest to those who like to hear Negro spirituals will be the announcement that the Bell Street Negro choir will appear at vespers for the "Y" next Thursday evening at 7:00. The choir has appeared here in recent years and interest in its programs increases. They will render several spirituals, quartet numbers and octet selections. The choir is under the direction of J. T. W. Mims, principal of the Bell Street colored school.

Deputation Team Goes To Winthrop

The college deputation team conducted vespers at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, last evening at 6:45. The quartet composed of Jim Collings, Harris Gray, Malcolm Hemphill, and Hubert Wardlaw, rendered several selections. Those who made talks were Wardlaw, Cliff McLeod, and Frank Johnston.

As part of the trip to Winthrop, the quartet sang yesterday morning at the worship services of Purity Presbyterian church, Chester, where Dr. John McSween, former president of P. C., is pastor.

Twenty Tilts For Blue Hose Nine

At a meeting of South Carolina coaches and athletic directors held at Presbyterian college last week the schedule was drawn up for the Presbyterian baseball team for the 1937 season.

Twenty games are on the schedule, making it the stiffest that a Presbyterian college squad has ever played. The schedule is:

March 26—Emory and Henry at Clinton.
March 27—Davidson at Clinton.
March 30—Wofford at Spartanburg.
April 1—Newberry at Clinton.
April 3—Wofford at Clinton.
April 6—Furman at Greenville.
April 8—Oglethorpe at Clinton.
April 9—Oglethorpe at Clinton.
April 12—Furman at Clinton.
April 14—Newberry at Newberry.
April 15—Clemson at Clinton.
April 17—Citadel at Charleston.
April 19—University of South Carolina at Clinton.
April 21—Oglethorpe at Atlanta.
April 22—Oglethorpe at Atlanta.
April 26—Citadel at Clinton.
April 27—Erskine at Due West.
April 29—Erskine at Clinton.
May 1—University of South Carolina at Columbia.
May 6—Clemson at Clemson.

That the United States is in the recovery phase of a business cycle and will be able to retire its national debt in ten years is the prediction of **Dr. Virgil Jordan**, president of the National Conference board, a New Deal critic, and a former professor of economics at the **University of Wisconsin.**

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CA

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

Eat Drink and Smoke With
Honest John's Blue Stocking
DRINKS -:- HOT DOGS -:- SANDWIC

Prather-Simpson Furniture C
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Profs
Students, Societies, and Fraternities

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING C
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



a 1000 lb. cake

Here's aroma for you

. . . a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up . . . if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes . . . see the golden color of the leaf . . . and get a whiff of that delightful aroma . . . you'd say . . .

"Delicious . . . makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . aged three years . . . make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette . . . give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 22, 1937 Number 21

RELIGIOUS SERVICES BEGIN TONIGHT

ANDER CHOIR TO SING HERE NEXT SUNDAY

A Capella Organization Will Present Program At First Presbyterian Church.

27 GIRLS COMPOSE WELL KNOWN GROUP

The A Capella choir of Lander college, Greenwood, will present a program next Sunday evening, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church ,according to an announcement from the Y.M.C.A. administration today.

The A Capella choir is one of the best known choirs in the state and yearly makes a tour of South Carolina and other states. It is under the direction of Waldo B. Neilson, B.A., M.Mus., A.A.G.O., who is a native of Sweden. He is well-known throughout the South as a musician of note and as director of music in colleges.

The choir is composed of 27 female voices. The names of those who compose the choir are as follows: Ellen Anderson, Nell Stevens, Delphine Broome, Billie Brumby, Bernice Boozer, who is president of the organization, Mary Lawrence, Lillian Busbee, Julia Shockley, Mildred Hughes, Caroline Hughes, Ruth Steward, Louise Harrison, Catherine Rogers, Julia Harrison, Marjorie Lesley, Bee Chico, Wilhelmenia Swann, Helen Wilson, Marion Stewart, Kate Bracknell, Helen Rodgers, Geraldine Eaddy, Sara Bracknell, Sing Rudicill, Elizabeth Ellison, Louise Hamet, Sara Edwards.

The octette is composed of Misses Brumby, Boozer, Lesley, Harrison, Sara Bracknell, Eaddy, Edwards and Ellison.

The program for the night will be: Hymn (congregation); scripture; prayer.

Choir: "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing"; "Queen of the Heaven"—Pietro Mascagni! "Hymn To Night"—Beethoven.

(Choir exit).

Reading, by Miss Mary White.

Octette: "Come, Sweet Death"; "Come Ye Disconsolate."

Choir: "Come Spirits" — Bach; "Tenebrae Factae Sunt"—Palestina; "The Prayer Perfect"—Stenson.

Choir and congregation, "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing."

Benediction.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

During one of the recent most hotly contested basketball games we heard much discussion of the center jump. Some think it should be abolished; some think it should not. "DO YOU THINK THE CENTER JUMP IN BASKETBALL SHOULD BE ABOLISHED? IF SO, WHY?" is the question we asked several members of the varsity squad recently.

CAPTAIN RALPH WALDREP told us: **"I am not in favor of abolishing the center jump because of the scoring potentiality in it . . . besides, there is more chance for teamwork from tip-off plays than from throwing the ball in from the side line."**

GUARD PETE HOLCOMB also was not in favor of doing away with the tip-off from center. He said: **"I don't think it should be abolished, because while the game might be speeded up by this, yet some of the glamor of it would be gone. As for the team with the tall center having an added advantage, I think height should be the important consideration in choosing all five men."**

FRANK JOHNSON was unwilling to make a definite decision on the matter until he had seen both plans tried, as we see from his reply: **"There are many advantages in the center jump, but there are also disadvantages, that is why I wouldn't like to see the center jump eliminated**

(Continued on page six)

Dr. S. M. Glasgow, Of Savannah, Is Honored By Club

Noted Georgia Minister Elected To Honorary Membership In Local Organization.

WILL SPEAK HERE TWICE MARCH 12TH

The Rev. Samuel McPheters Glasgow, D.D., pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church of Savannah, Ga., has been elected to honorary lifetime membership in the Ministerial club of Presbyterian college, according to an announcement from that organization today.

Dr. Glasgow will speak here in the college chapel Friday morning, March 12th at the invitation of the club. He will also make an address at the annual formal banquet of the club which will be that same night. At that time Dr. Glasgow will be presented with his certificate of membership.

He is one of the five outstanding ministers of the South. For over 25 years he has been in the Gospel ministry. He has held pastorates in Charleston, W. Va., and Knoxville, Tenn., besides his present one. He began his ministry as a missionary on the Mexican border at Mercedes, Texas. For a time he was professor of Greek and homiletics at the Austin Presbyterian Theological seminary at Austin, Texas. He is listed in the "Who's Who of America" for his outstanding work. Among the books he has written are, "My Tomorrow's Self," "Border Trails," and "Daily Communion." Besides these, he has written many pamphlets and is a composer of Gospel hymns. He is a graduate of Ann Smith academy, Lexington, Va., Washington and Lee, Va., and the Union Theologi-

(Continued on page six)

Bell Street Choir Is Well Received At "Y" Meeting

An unusual program was given at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday night in the college chapel by the Bell Street high school choir composed of 47 male and female voices.

This Negro choir received a large ovation from one of the largest bodies to attend a "Y" meeting this year.

Comments from those who heard them indicate that the entire audience was well pleased with the program, which consisted of five popular spirituals: "Jesus, Tender Shepherd Hear Me;" "Listen to the Lambs;" "Study War No More;" "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot;" and "Green Home." The choir was very ably directed by the principal of the school, J. T. W. Mims, and the pianist was Miss R. P. Alexander.

Speakers In Greenville Churches Yesterday



These men were among those who spoke in Greenville churches yesterday in specially-arranged services where P. C. faculty members visited most of the Presbyterian churches there. They are, from left to right, William P. Jacobs, president of the college, Dean Marshall W. Brown, and Professor Harry E. Sturgeon. Others who spoke were Dr. F. Dudley Jones and Professor Bernard H. Boyd.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK IN GREENVILLE

President Jacobs, Dean Brown, Dr. Jones, Professors Sturgeon and Boyd Occupy Pulpits.

GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS OVER STATION WFBC

Yesterday was Presbyterian college day in Greenville as the Presbyterian churches of the city opened their pulpits to P. C. faculty members and administrative officers.

At the First Presbyterian church, President William P. Jacobs addressed the men's Bible class at ten o'clock and conducted the worship services at 11:15. The glee club was with Mr. Jacobs during the first part of this service.

Dr. F. D. Jones, professor of philosophy at Presbyterian, addressed the congregation of the Second Presbyterian church. He was assisted by the glee club during the latter part of the service.

The services at the Third Presbyterian church were conducted by Rev. B. H. Boyd, professor of Bible at P. C., at 11:15.

The morning services of the Fourth Presbyterian church were conducted by Dean Marshall W. Brown. He was assisted by short talks from two prominent P. C. alumni in Greenville, Charles H. Garrison and Dr. John M. Fewell.

The Monaghan Presbyterian church had Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, professor of chemistry at P. C., as its guest speaker at the morning services.

At 5:00 p. m. a deputation team of students of Presbyterian college, led by Dean Marshall W. Brown, conducted vespers at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Jacobs, assisted by the glee club, conducted the vespers of the Third church at 5:00 o'clock.

At 8:00 o'clock the college went on the air over radio station WFBC when Mr. Jacobs gave an address and the glee club of the college gave several selections.

Dr. Thomas To Preach At First Church

Week of Prayer Will Continue Through Friday Night.

EVENING SERMON AT 7:30. MORNING SERVICE, 11:15

Beginning tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian church, the annual week of religious services for Presbyterian college will be held through Friday, February 26, under the leadership of the Rev. J. N. Thomas, D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Charleston, who will be the speaker for the week.

During the past week extensive preparation in the form of devotionals and dormitory prayer groups have been held for this week of services. Interest among the student body is large and the services promise to be well attended.

Dr. Thomas in one of the well-known ministers in the South and has a particular appeal to college students, as he himself is a young man. During the day he will be available to students for conferences and private discussions. He will preach each morning from Tuesday through Friday at special chapel services at 11:45. Each evening at 7:30 he will preach at the Presbyterian church from Monday evening through Friday evening.

Social Fraternity Conducts Student-Faculty Discussion

Pi Kappa Alpha Holds Informal Smoker For Professors.

Initiating a new method of bringing closer relations between faculty members and students which will be carried on by other fraternities in the near future, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last Wednesday night, at a joint meeting of its members and the faculty, held an interesting discussion hinging around the subject of bringing together a closer relationship between the faculty and all fraternity members here on the campus.

Eleven members of the faculty were present. These were: Dr. M. G. Woodworth, Major R. E. Wysor, Major F. C. Harding, Dean M. W. Brown, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, Dr. S. M. Huntley, Dr. A. E. Spencer, Dr. H. S. Fish, Dr. N. G. Whitelaw, Dr. D. J. Brimm, and Dr. J. B. Kennedy.

The principal topic of conversation was relationship between fraternities and the faculty and what the fraternities should do to bring the harmony desired. Promotion of scholarship by fraternities was also discussed and many interesting viewpoints were brought out concerning this subject. The following questions on topics were taken up since they were subdivisions of the main topics: (1) Fraternity politics, (2) Abolition of cheating, (3) Abolition of hazing and its defense, (4) putting off the rush season until the second semester, (5) Promotion of scholastic work, (6) Promotion of greater participation in outside activities, (7) Respect for college property.

The meeting was reported to be a great success and much of its purpose was fulfilled. Other social fraternities will in the future have such group discussions. The meeting took place in the rooms of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

New Method Used Here In Biology Course

Strangely unorthodox is the classroom procedure in the History of Biology course. Nothing like it has ever been offered in the curriculum at Presbyterian college. The pupils rather than the professor conduct the class.

Members of the class take turns reading material for the next session of the class. During the progress of the material a round table

(Continued on page six)

Local Students Go To Convention

George Beatty, Jr., and Billy Gilmore attended the Southeastern International Relations clubs' fourteenth conference at Alabama Polytechnic Institute as representatives of the local I. R. C. last Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20.

The conference was composed of representatives from the majority of the colleges and universities in the South and some from the Southern part of the United States. Various national questions were discussed and

Freshmen Inspect Conservation Camp

Major Harding Conducts Field Trip For First-Year Men.

Last Friday afternoon the freshman members of the R.O.T.C. unit, under the direction of Major F. C. Harding, made a trip to the CCC camp for colored men, located about five miles north of Clinton. The object of the trip was for the freshmen to become acquainted with the actual layout and workings of a camp maintained by the United States government. The CCC camps work on a basis which is very similar to that of army camps.

Upon arriving, the boys were shown about the camp by one of the officers. Beginning with the officers' headquarters, the entire camp was shown them. Among the building inspected were the light plant, the store rooms, dispensary, kitchen, mess hall, education room, recreation hall, the barracks, and quarters for the personnel of the forestry service. Of all these rooms and buildings, the kitchen was perhaps the most interesting. Cleanliness seemed to be the password there. The education room was also very interesting. Samples of the workmanship of the enrollees were on display there. This room also contained a library.

The fire-fighting apparatus was inspected and found to be very complete.

The local boys seemed to be impressed by the orderly manner in which things were kept.

Alpha Psi Delta Sorority To Give Girl-Break Dance

Dance enthusiasts of Presbyterian college will have a treat next Friday night, February 26, when the local sorority, Alpha Psi Delta, will hold its annual girl-break dance in Copeland hall between the hours of 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. Invitations have been sent out and preparations have been made for an interesting [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Bailey ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... Sports Reporter
Kent Dorsey ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Arvin Chapman ..... Fraternity Editor
Edred MacLeod ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Art Editor
Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Rudolph Bryson, Roger Thomason, ... Columnist
Cecil Sligh, Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
B. S. Jones ..... Typist
D. M. McLeod ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Rouse ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barbour ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Circulation Manager
..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 22, 1937

Life's Ultimate Goal

Ever and anon man strives to be happy in this world. Overpresent handicaps and hindrances. In his struggle he falls feebly by the wayside on many occasions, but the man with grit and determination will not be reclining until someone comes by to lift him from his prostrate estate. Again the obstacles which daunted him in his efforts he will rise up and wage bitter war. He must be the conqueror to revel in the attractions of life, happiness. Defeat is to be in remorse, regret. Defeat extracts the joy out of life and leaves no room for happiness. The conqueror is the happy hero and his happiness is not in the remorse of his enemy, but in the joy of his ability to conquer.

The aroma of the atmosphere savors of happiness; life blooms by the amount of happiness which one can extract from the bitter-sweet of living. Without the bitter there could be no sweet. Without the conflicts there could be no conquests and life would be less attractive. Man could not be satisfied with a "bed of roses." Man wants and must have handicaps to make him truly happy. If he had no mountains to climb, he could not gaze entranced upon the magnificent plateaus. Life's splendors are unfolded in the struggles through which he steadily plods his way toward the supreme virtue, happiness. Silver and gold in their glittering value do not spell happiness for the ambitious warrior of life. True happiness can be found in the dross of daily conflict and conquest.

Those who think we intend to make a reform organ of this paper had better whoa and back up a little.

In biology, Fish, Brimm and Sturgeon are studied.

Flies in our soup: Those who decide to have a conference in the library when we have heavy studying to do.

Wonder who desecrated the flag-pole not so long ago. Uncle Sam might raise a merry time about that.

Bouquet for the week goes to the "Y" boys for bringing the A Capella Choir of Lander to Presbyterian. Songster ladies galore!

And yet, certainly one is due the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for initiating a new method of bringing closer relations between the students and the faculty.

Welcome, Dr. Thomas

We are glad to have you as our Religious Emphasis Week speaker. We feel that you, as well as we, shall have quite an interesting experience here at Presbyterian. You will find almost every type of the average college campus man here. The types range from the sophisticated atheist, perhaps one or two in number, to the most devout. You will find the sneerer, the scoffer, the critic. But, fortunately, these are few. You will find those who have not quite grown used to being away from mama's apron and home-made pies, and are still living in that world back home. You will find those who like to question all religious matters for argument's sake and nothing more. But we venture to say you will not find a more congenial group of men in any other college; a group more responsive to religion. Some will hold off, but will come later. If you have the goods—which we believe you have—you will find a ready response; otherwise not. You have a great opportunity; we, too, have a great opportunity to have you; we trust that when you have gone someone will be a little happier and a little more able to become the man the world requires us to be if we are to live successfully in it.

Increased Activity

Not since "way back in the days when" has P. C. had so much activity outlined for the spring. It seems as though with the coming sunshine also comes one of the largest spring schedules in the history of the school for athletics. It includes intramural sports, track, a large baseball line-up, swimming, tennis, fencing, golfing, tennis tournament (state), state track meet, and what have you? The honorary organizations are planning events, and bringing speakers to the campus. The "Y" is coming across with a trick or two. The debaters and public speakers and the "hot air boys" (orators) are popping it up for a hot time in the old town, more properly called one of the largest intercollegiate speaking schedules in years. Then there is still the military inspection coming soon, maybe another military ball, the Panhellenics, a few private socials thrown in, spring holidays, and other things.

Maybe the faculty ought to take part in this and give us a good old-fashioned rocking chair contest, or maybe a husking bee.

Anyway, don't worry, the faculty will manage to find a week for examinations.

Subsidization of College Sports

The Director of Athletics, Dartmouth University, in a public statement, added to the list of warnings against the practice of college subsidization of college sports. He advised America that it was being practiced more than this country realizes.

To get at a decent argument on the statement one must get back to the question, "Why Have College Sports?" Of course, none of us is quite simple enough not to know that the purpose is to develop men mentally, physically and morally. Whether the modern sport fulfills that for which it was originally intended may be questioned, but men still play them for the sport regardless of what others say.

Some have advocated that college athletes be paid outright and openly like professionals. There is quite a difference between helping a good athlete on his way through school by giving him scholarship aid and paying him outright as a professional. We still like to believe that sports are not subsidized. Athletes are given scholarships in most schools. As for the outright subsidizing of sports, we'll just stay in our own back yard and trust that Presbyterian will not go in for such.

The Vision of Youth

Somehow midst the busy, every-day life of Presbyterian within its routine activities we are prone to become a bit stale and set in our ways and in doing so forget the reasons we are here. Remember, though Presbyterian may be a great place, it is but a stepping stone. Keep looking high and remember all that English, mathematics and other things that you are getting now, and which at most times seems a bit useless, will come out later on.

Don't, therefore, lose the vision of youth. You are still young; the world is yours and all that is therein. Don't let your school work deaden that thing within you which men call ambition. Extra-curricula activities are all right, but remember, as the poem went, that someday you'll have to be bringing home the bacon.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

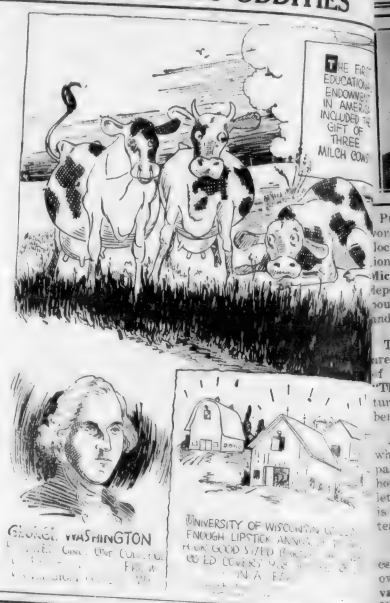
Tonight, at seven o'clock, Beta Kappa is sponsoring an informal "bull session" to which all students and faculty members are cordially invited. This offers an excellent opportunity, fellows, to express your views to the faculty without getting a grade on them, so don't pass it up!

The Beta Kappa boys pledged Louis Norwood, Milledgeville, Ga., a recent transfer to P. C. from Georgia Military college.

Alpha Kappa Pi's social Thursday night was undoubtedly a success. The attendance was large, the girls beautiful (as always), and their newly refinished rooms looked great!

The Pi Kappa Alphas entertained the faculty at a smoker Wednesday night. We know that must have been a success.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





SKEETIN' STUFF

By D. W. DAVIS

Roses to you: To "G-MAN" ST. JOHN for his friendly good nature. To "ABSALOM" LINDSEY for just being all there. He's a great guy! To HELEN MAHAFFEY for always having something "cute" to say. To EVA WILSON for her quiet good nature. To PETE HOLCOMBE for being able to understand things — it helps! To "BOBBY" BURGESS for being the friendliest. To RAT BROOKER for being the "bestest" freshman. To CAPPELMANN for his tricky wit—it's good for laughs! We say again, you deserve the best because you stack with the best. More power to you!

Satire On Time
or
The Time To Sit Is When You're Tired

Several thousand years ago
A girl lived in a cave.
She longed to find a man to love,
She yearned to misbehave.
She strolled about the wood one day
Searching for a male,
She found him—the treasured object of her search,
Lying there asleep.
To waken him would never do—
She had to let him be.
She turned and walked to a place
Where he would be sure to see her.
She saw him start to waken—
She quickly turned around and looked cute like, up into the skies, and let her hair fall down 'round her shoulders, and because her eyes were so dreamy, and he couldn't resist her, he jumped up and kissed her, and he said, "I love you," and she said, "I love you, too," and he said, "Oh," and she said "Oh" (This is blank verse), and then she said, "Now can I wear your tiger skin," and he said, "Uh-huh!"—Time marches on! I'm tired, ain't you?

True to his usual form, MR. JANICIAS BUMCRUMY PENLAND scores another blank by a false prediction concerning yours truly. He must be trying to increase readers to four, since he is going into my field. To have enough Florida boys great basketball team to space such "bunk" occupies.

My Table of Friend

REYNOLDS is about the fa
a man could wish to kno
He's really at his best when
"I told you so."
BOSWELL is the kind of gu
a friend is always true,
It really makes you happy w
talks and laughs with yo
"LARGE" EVANS as a clown
at his best,
I sometimes wonder what h
when people at him jest.
"LUCKIE" as a pal is way
the top,
But as a practical joker he
is a flop.
"COON" is a baseball player
the fans here know,
But when it comes to playing
his baseball somehow seem
McRAE is the gentleman wit
ners quiet and clean,
He's always first to tell you o
mistakes that he has seen.
JOE HOLLIS is the naughty o
ways thinking of a girl,
He fails when he tries to co
you he's really a man o
world.
McKELLER and CARAWAY,
freshmen tried and true,
They break their necks to get to
bread and give the milk to y
I am the punster in all this cr
crew,
But when you desire a friend h
loyal, and true,
I'm really doing you a favor b
troducing this bunch to you.

Remember—

Lots of fellows sell out cheap
the other side will be sure to
them back.
Success is the art of knowing h
to make others supply your want

Sour Notes From the Glee Club Trip

By The Observer

"BABY RAY" DENNARD got the "Myrtle Beach Fever" over an old love of FOREHAND'S. (MISS ANDERSON 1937). He also drew a May Queen in Valdosta, but he stood her up. It must be great to be a power.

The ministerial representatives shot no blanks on the trip. "SMOOCH HOUND" WARDLAW had the "dream" of the evening in Griffin, only to discover the next day that she was 11 years old. We'll have to hand it to him tho', he certainly wasted no time in idle chatter. Some nose dive, Hubert.

FRESHMAN COMBS disappointed at G. S. C. W. and returned saying he had been "looking at the receptation room." They must go in for indoor sports in a big way down in "Jawja."

"BARREL" JIM COLLINGS' at G. S. C. W. couldn't decide whether to call him "Cheese" or "Cake" How those things get around!

"BO-RAT" NORWOOD is on black list at G. S. C. W. No statement has been made as to the reason, but we have our ideas.—We've seen him in action and he swings a mean smooch.

"CAMOUFLAGE" DARBY, "cute piano player" certainly look different with his hat on, at least that's what the girls at Milledgeville say.

BILL McSWEEN seemed to be doing fine til one young lady in Griffin asked who the "bald headed man leading the orchestra" was.

CAMPUS CRUISING

What's What On Other Campuses

By Pete McCormick

Put chickens on a twelve-hour working day by means of an alarm clock attachment, is the recommendation of **Prof. C. G. Card**, head of **Michigan State's** poultry husbandry department. By getting them up two hours earlier, they will eat more food and lay more eggs, he says.

Thieves at the **University of Texas** are playful. After a midnight "swipe" of $8.00, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight slats. Will return later." It was signed, "Ima Robber."

A **University of Iowa** professor who planned to go on a bobsleighing party with students had to stay at home because his mother would not let him go. She claimed "such a party is not dignified enough for a college teacher."

"It's really much shorter in Siamese," is the modest comment of the owner of the longest surname at **Harvard university**. His name is **Kaisui Nimmanahaeminda I. G. B.**—The Collegiate Review.

Wofford college songsters are now in the act of capturing the hearts of some of these South Clina gals as the **Wofford glee club** makes an extended tour of this state. This is the thirtieth annual tour of the college club.

The junior dance at **Converse college was held** on Feb. 20. The **Clemson "Jungaleers"** swung it while the **Converse gals** and their dates "swished" it.

The Old Gold and Black, Wofford college paper, in its effort to sponsor an all-state basketball team, has named **Holden, Waldrep and Batchelor**, of our won Blue Hose quintet, as very likely candidates for this team. We agree with the **Old Gold and Black's** sports writer and think that **Kinard and Hodges**, of the **Wofford Terriers**, will also make strong bids for positions on that team.

Tommy Dorsay and his orchestra, substituting for Shep Fields, played for the mid-winter dances at the **University of North Carolina** on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13. On Friday night at 12 o'clock there was a broadcast from the ballroom, over the Dixie network of Columbia Broadcasting system.

Congratulations to the **University of Washington** for placing blackboards and chalk in the dormitory phone booths, for the benefit of those who "doodle" while they talk.

"You may want to improve your mind by reading the paper, but I object to your accomplishing that worthy purpose in the middle of my lecture." **New York university's Prof. Olinger** protests mildly against printed competition.

When a **University of Minnesota** male was being interviewed to determine the type of woman, blonde, brunette or red-head, he preferred, he said, "I like 'em all, but they can't be bald-headed."

Lois Geigerma, swingstress at the **University of Buffalo**, is organizing an all-gal dance orchestra. Ah, swing 'n' swish.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 22 and 23
Polo Joe
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
Craig's Wife
THURSDAY, FEB. 25
Valiant Is the Word For Carrie
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 26 and 27
Born To Dance

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 22 and 23
Without Orders
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
Daniel Boone
THURSDAY, FEB. 25
Seven Sinners
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 26 and 27
Courageous Avenger

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

YOU WILL WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED
McINTOSH'S SHOE SHOP
— See —
Hubert Wardlaw

Library Places Many Books On Its Shelves

Anderson, Rufus — Foreign Missions, 1876.
Atherton, Mrs. Gertrude — Black Oxen, 1923.
Bible, Old Testament Apocrypha—The Apocrypha, 1894.
Bradford, Gamaliel—Darwin, 1926.
Buell, R. L.—Chaos or Reconstruction? 1937.
Burroughs, E. R.—Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar. 1918.
Campbell, Douglas—The Puritan In Holland, England, and America. 2vols. in 1. 1892.
Clark, Imogen—Will Shakespeare's Little Lad, 1916.
Cobb, I. S.—Many Laughs for Many Days, 1925.
Cook, S. L., — Torchlight Parade, 1929.
Cooke, J. E. — Surry of Eagle's-Nest.
Cramb, J. A.—Germany and England, 1914.
Croll, P. C., ed.—Tributes To the Memory of Martin Luther, 1884.
Depew, C. M. — My Memories of Eighty Years, 1924.
Fernald, J. C.—English Synonyms and Antonyms, 1914.
Garnett, Richard, and Gosse, Edmund—English Literature, 4 vols. in 2. 1935.
Gilbert, C. W.—Mirrors of Washington, 1925.
Gruening, Ernest, ed.—These United States, 1923.
Hort, F. J. A.—Christian Ecclesia, 1914.
Jacobus, M. E., ed.—New Standard Bible Dictionary, 1936.
James, Marquis — The Raven, a biography of Sam Houston, 1929.
Kipling, Rudyard—A Kipling Pageant, 1935.
Livingstone, W. P.—Master Life, the Story of Jesus for Today, 1925.
Macpherson, H. C. — Wonders of Modern Astronomy.
Marshall, T. R., Recollections of, 1925.
Martin, E. D.—Liberty, 1930.
Morgan, James—Birth of the American People, 1930.
Oppenheim, James — Behind Your Front. 1928.
Ploetz, K. J. — Ploetz' Epitome of History.
Plumer, W. S.—Law of God.
Schaff, Phillip — Christ in Song, 1869.
Soule, Richard—Dictionary of English Synonyms, 1918.
Thomson, Sir J. A.—Science, Old and New, 1924.
Van Doren, C. C., ed. — Anthology of World Prose, 1935.

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

When You Buy It At Penney's
It's Right...
In Price - In Quality - In Style
Shop at
PENNEY'S

Gary Cooper says:
"It's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke"



"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

Gary Cooper

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN" DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

THIS WEEK

— By —
ALVIN CHAPMAN

Monday, February 22

Meetings of social fraternities.

Service at Presbyterian church by Dr. Thomas at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23

Dr. Thomas in chapel at 11:45.

Dr. Thomas at Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

Dr. Thomas in chapel at 11:45.

Dr. Thomas at Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 25

Dr. Thomas in chapel at 11:45.

Dr. Thomas at Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m.

Basketball: P. C. vs. College of ... Charleston, there.

Friday, February 26

Dr. Thomas in chapel at 11:45.

Dr. Thomas at Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m.

Basketball: P. C. vs. Citadel, there.

Boxing: P. C. vs. Citadel, there.

Meeting of Delta Chi Alpha at 7:00 p.m.

Alpha Psi Delta dance, 10 ... p.m.

Sunday, February 28

Sunday school at all churches at 10 a.m.

Morning worship at all churches 11 a.m.

Young People's meetings, 6:45 p.m.

Lander A Capella choir at First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Jones Speaks On Washington

Using the theme, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," Dr. Frank Dudley Jones spoke this morning on the life of Washington at special chapel services in honor on the "Father of His Country." The services were arranged by Wandell Williams, representative of the Y.M.C.A., who was in charge of the program.

The exercises began with the singing of "Yankee Doodle," accompanied by the college band. "America" was also sung. Following reading of the scripture and prayer, Dr. Jones made his address. The meeting was closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banne."

Several Papers Read At Meeting

The International Relations club met last Wednesday night for its regular meeting, with George Beatty serving as chairman. The program committee had selected appropriate subjects for discussion at that time.

Jack Witherspoon discussed "The Kidnaping of China's Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek." It was shown that Chiang Kai-Shek had been successful in whipping down every threat of communism. It is for that reason that Japan hates him and has put a price on his head. She realizes that he, alone, is capable of organizing China against her.

Hugh Holman spoke on "The Revised Deal of the Supreme Court." He presented both sides of the question, showing that there are many things against as well as for, the proposed plan of the president, to rejuvenate the nation's supreme judiciary body.

Bringing the program to a close, Louis Hucks spoke on the subject of "Trade Treaties." He explained how Cordell Hull, secretary of state, has made many successful efforts to bring about harmonious trading between the United States and foreign countries.

Faculty Members On Various Trips

Besides the trip to Greenville yesterday, some of the faculty members traveled to other places during the past week.

President W. P. Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs returned yesterday morning after having spent a week in Los Angeles where Mr. Jacobs went on a business trip. He returned in time to speak at the First Presbyterian church in Greenville yesterday morning. He left shortly thereafter for a business trip to New York.

Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw, professor of physics, attended the national meeting of the American Physicist association held at Chapel Hill, N. C., the past week-end.

Tonight, Harry E. Sturgeon, professor of chemistry, will go to Greenville to attend a meeting of the South Carolina section of the American Chemical society, which will be held at Greenville Woman's college.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Polo Joe," starrings Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes and Skeets Gallagher.

Wednesday: "Craig's Wife," starring John Boles, Rosalind Russell, Billie Burke and Jane Darwell.

Thursday: "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," starring Gladys George, Arline Judge, John Howard and Harry Carey.

Friday and Saturday: "Born To Dance," starring Eleanor Powell, James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel and Buddy Ebsen.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Without Orders," starring Sally Eilers, Robert Armstrong, Frances Sage and Charley Grapewin.

Wednesday: "Daniel Boone," starring George O'Brien, Heather Angel, and Ralph Forbes.

Thursday: "Seven Sinners," with Edmund Lowe and Constances Cummings.

Friday and Saturday: "Courageous Avenger," with Johnny Mack Brown, Warner Richmond, and Helen Erickson.

NEW METHOD USED HERE IN BIOLOGY COURSE

(Continued from page one)

discussion takes place, in which each member adds what information he may possess. The class meets on Tuesday night in order to have unhurried discussions. On the following Thursday the class meets again to add further to previously discussed subjects or to take up new ones. Members of the class disclose that it is proving very interesting as well as educational.

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

until I had seen the results of the plan substituted for it. I certainly think it adds color to the game."

Let's see what the center himself thinks about it. We caught HOLDEN just before a game and when questioned, he answered: **"Well, now, I don't think the center jump should be abolished because you, as a spectator, know that the center tip-off is the starting point for some of the prettiest plays in basketball. As for the elimination of it speeding up the game, I think it is pretty fast as it is."**

It was GILES BATCHELOR who told us: **"I think it would be a drawback to the game, both from the point of view of the spectator and the player, if the center jump was discontinued. It adds color to the game for the audience and gives the player a much needed moment of rest."**

COACH LONNIE MAC, however, gave us the only affirmative answer to our question as he said: **"There is much to be said on both sides, and I think the center jump eventually will be eliminated. Personally, if I ever had to vote on the question, I would vote to eliminate it."**

DR. S. M. GLASGOW HONORED

(Continued from pa...

...cal Seminary, Richmon... held his present pas... 1931.

Dr. Glasgow was elec... ance with the consti... club which provides tha... ary member shall be ... year from the ministe... of Georgia and South ... lection is made on the ... minister's outstanding ... state during the year ... election and to his sta... terial circles. The Re... Sween, D.D., former ... Presbyterian college, re... fall as honorary membe... Carolina for the year ...

WE WELCOME ALL P. C.!
Try Our Delicious Cream Puffs, French Pastries, E...
Special Attention To Fraternity Orders.
IDEAL BAKERY
Pitts Street Pho...

THE TIRE & RADIO STORE
Telephone No. 45
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Try BELK'S FIRST
WE FEATURE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE ME...
SEE OUR NEW SPRING PANTS.
WE SELL P. C. BELT BUCKLES.

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

...festoons of FRAGRANCE

...sun-cured in the tobacco fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spicy leaves that help make Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good things . . . and there is no mistaking the fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



...FRAGRANCE
...MILDNESS
...TASTE

These are the good things you want in a cigarette . . . You find them in Chesterfields.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE 1880 DUM VIVIMUS SERVIMUS

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 1, 1937 Number 22

DEAN'S HONOR LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Student Nominations To Be Tomorrow

CANDIDATES TO BE NAMED AT MEETING

Student Body President, Junior and Sophomore Councilmen, and Others To Be Nominated.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Tomorrow morning at the regular student body meeting nominations for student offices for the next year will take place in accordance with the constitution of the student government, which provides that all nominations for any and all elective officers shall be made in a student body meeting, (with the exception of nominations for publications, called for this purpose, at least one week before the date on which the election is held.

Student nominees will be named for president of the student body, secretary and junior councilmen, sophomore councilmen, president of Y. M. C. A., vice-president, Y. M. C. A., secretary-treasurer, Y. M. C. A. All nominations for publications must be made through the publications board as no nominations for them will be received from the floor.

Publications Board Passes On PaC-SaC And Collegian Men

Staff Nominations and Others Are Included.

In an official meeting last Saturday afternoon the Presbyterian college board of publications approved the following nominations for the PaC-SaC and The Collegian for 1937:

PaC-SaC

Editor: E. Ashby Johnson, Malcolm Hemphill.

Business manager: Malcolm Hemphill, Nathaniel S. Heeth, John Woodward.

Advertising manager: Moffet Wylie, Robert Black.

Johnson, Hemphill (business manager), and Wylie are nominees of the PaC-SaC.

The Collegian

Editor: Keitt Darby, Eldred F. MacLeod.

Managing editor: J. B. Hafley, Alvin Chapman.

Business manager: S. Croker, J. L. Lyles.

Darby, Hafley, and Croker are staff nominees of The Collegian.

Y.M.C.A. Candidates

The Y.M.C.A. in its cabinet meeting last Thursday nominated the following for officers for 1937:

President: Buck Patterson.
Vice-president: Wandell Williams.
Secretary-treasurer: Virgil S. John.

Co-eds Will Lead Next 'Y' Session

The Y.M.C.A., in an endeavor to create closer fellowship between the co-eds and men students of the campus, has invited the co-eds to present the program Thursday night, at 7 o'clock.

The co-eds have prepared a program of music and talks and the officials of the Y.M.C.A. are anxious that all students give the co-eds their hearty support in this effort to break down some of the indifference which has been thrown around co-ed participation in college activities.

Chester Kesler, president of the Y.M.C.A. announces that the services will be held in the college chapel if the weather is permissible. It is planned to have all "Y" programs there after in the chapel because of the inadequacy of the "Y" building.

Oratorical Contest Here In March

Representative To Be Selected For Speaking Contest.

Wandell Williams, representing Presbyterian college at the meeting of the state oratorical committee at the Columbia hotel in Columbia last Wednesday officially entered Presbyterian in the state oratorical contest which will be held at Winthrop college on April 2 where representatives of the colleges of the state will compete for the title of the best orator in South Carolina. Each men's college will enter one contestant.

The entrant from Presbyterian will be selected by means of an elimination contest which will be held in chapel sometime in March.

The following have announced their intentions to enter this contest according to Hugh Holman, forensic coach: D. W. Davis, Cliff McLeod, Hubert Wardlaw, Wandell Williams, and Moffett Wylie.

D's and E's For February Listed

Grades for the first month of the second semester this year show a considerable improvement over the grades for the first month of the second semester of last year, according to figures announced today by registrar Lillian G. Brown.

The session led with fewer D's and E's than any of the other classes with 11 D's and 7 E's, while the juniors followed with only 7 E's and 21 D's.

The freshmen class kept its record of having the largest number of D's and E's with 76 of the former and 61 of the latter.

(Continued on page 4)

MAJOR JAMES E. MATTHEWS TO MAKE R.O.T.C. INSPECTION HERE

Major Harding Will Inspect Junior Unit At Augusta.

MAJOR WYSOR TO INSPECT U. OF GA. ORGANIZATION

Major James E. Matthews, Infantry, of North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., will conduct the annual war department inspection of Presbyterian's military corps some time in April, according to an announcement from the commandant, Major R. E. Wysor today.

Major Matthews will come here for the annual inspection which is conducted each year by some representative of the war department. The inspection consists of practical and written tests in most of the phases of the infantry. No definite date for P. C.'s inspection has been announced.

Coupled with this announcement was one from the military department that Major Wysor will conduct the annual war department inspection for the infantry unit R. O. T. C. for the University of Georgia some time in April and that Major F. C. Harding will conduct the annual inspection of the Junior unit at the Richmond County academy at Augusta, Ga.

No definite date has been announced when Major Wysor will conduct his inspection. Major Harding will make his on April 7th.

Dr. J. N. Thomas Concludes Week Of Services Here

Conducts Series of Revival Services For College and Interested Town People.

Last Friday night Rev. J. N. Thomas, D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Charleston, concluded a week of revival services at Presbyterian college which began Monday night. Dr. Thomas conducted two services each day, one in chapel and one at the First Presbyterian church.

From those who heard him came comments of how much they enjoyed the services. Dr. Thomas is a young man of the type who appeals to college students. His messages were thorough and calculated to bring ready responses in the hearts of his listeners. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee university, Union Theological seminary, and has spent sometime studying abroad at Edinborough university in Scotland.

He began his services Monday night with a message on consecration, following it the next morning with "Why Be Good?" Tuesday night and Wednesday morning consisted of discussions on "Demonstration of the Consecrated Life" and "Temptation." Wednesday night he discussed the "Sin of Cynicism." His other subjects included, arguments for the existence of God, "The Sin of Pharisecism," "The Conquest of Christianity" and an appeal to the students on Friday morning to surrender themselves wholly unto God and not be lukewarm in the matter.

Attendance throughout the services was excellent and indications show that Dr. Thomas was well received and liked by the students and others who heard him.

LANDER CHOIR SINGS HERE LAST NIGHT

Presents Interesting and Varied Program At First Church.

Before an unusually large audience in the First Presbyterian church last evening, the A Capella choir, composed of 23 women's voices, of Lander college, Greenwood, presented an hour program of varied musical selections, under the direction of Waldo B. Neilson, B.B., M.Mus., A.A.G.O., a native of Sweden. The choir was brought here by the college Y.M.C.A. deputations committee headed by Cliff McLeod, and the entire presentation of this program was under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

The program opened with a hymn by the audience, led by the choir, with Director Neilson at the organ. This was followed by a scripture reading by Cliff McLeod, Dr. D. J. Woods, pastor of the church, led in prayer, after which the choir was introduced by Chester Keller, president of the Y.M.C.A.

The choir began with "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing," which was followed by "Queen of the Heavens" and "Hymn To Night."

During the short intermission, Miss Louise Conner gave a reading entitled, "The Wheels of Time March Onward."

This was followed by "Come, Ye Disconsolate," sung by the sextette composed of Misses Bernice Bouzer, Elizabeth Ellison, Billie Brumley, Julia Harrison, Sara Brecknell, and Sara Edwards.

The concluding part of the program by the choir consisted of three numbers, followed by a concluding hymn sung with the audience, "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing." The service was closed with the benediction.

Those who composed the choir were: Misses Eileen Anderson, Bernice Bouzer, president of the organization, Lillian Busbee, Carolina Hughes, Bee Chisholm, Marian Stewart, Elizabeth Ellison, Nell Stevens, Billie Brumley, Lyla Shackley, Ruth Stewart, Julia Harrison, Wilhelmina Sexton, Kate Broadnax, Sara Brecknell, Louise Clements, Mary Lawrence, Mildred Lawrence, Louise Harrison, Helen Wilson, Hazel Redpath, Lucy Rudisill, and Edna Edwards.

TWENTY-TWO STUDENTS NAMED FOR HIGH SCHOLASTIC RATING

Mrs. Mary Ella Osman Leads Student Body In Scholarship With Average of 3.80.

McLEOD TOPS JUNIORS; MISS FLEMING SOPHS; AND SKINNER FROSH

Contrary to the usual custom, the names of the valedictorian and salutatorian for the class of 1937 were not announced today with the dean's list. However, these will be named at a later date, accorling to Dean Brown, because certain other factors be sides grades, such as length of period at the school, must be taken into consideration.

The dean's list for 1936-37 of students whose cumulative average is 2.5 or over in relations of quality points to hours, was issued today by Dean Marshall W. Brown and Registrar Lillian G. Brown. Twenty-two students are listed on this year's roster.

Mrs. Mary Ella Osman, a senior, led the entire student body in scholarship with an average of 3.80, one of the highest made here in years. She was closely followed by Miss Laura Fleming, who led the sophomore class with an average of 3.73. The juniors were led by Cliff H. McLeod with an average of 2.70, while H. P. Skinner, with an average of 3.66, topped the freshman class.

The number on the list is somewhat smaller than last year's group. A number of students are not on the list because their cumulative scholastic average is below 2.5, but they deserve honorable mention for high records made during the first semester of 1936-37. F. R. Johnston and M. E. Norton, the former a junior and the latter a senior, led this group with an average of 3.00 for the semester.

The averages listed below compose the official dean's scholastic honor list. The average of each student is cumulative, covering his grades for the entire number of semesters the student has been in school at Presbyterian.

Special students are not eligible for honors. But it is worthy of note, however, that the scholastic average of Mrs. George W. Taylor is 4.00 and that of Miss Mary Boyd is 3.50.

The list is as follows:

Mrs. Mary Ella Osman 3.80, Miss Laura Fleming 3.73, H. P. Skinner 3.66, J. W. Barnhill 3.46, S. B. Campbell, Jr., 3.39, R. F. Hutchinson 3.09, J. R. Thomason 3.08, Miss Sudia Denson 2.84, Miss Sara Frances Baldwin 2.80, Wayne Potter 2.78, Miss Frances Shaw 2.76, J. E. Patrick 2.75, C. H. McLeod 2.70, J. F. Byrum 2.65, C. W. McCully, Jr., 2.65, Miss Jane Sturgeon 2.63, B. L. Wood, Jr., 2.63, D. W. Hudson 2.59, C. D. Conrad 2.54, Miss Frances Spratt 2.54, E. A. Johnson 2.51, Marion Moore 2.50.

(Continued on page six)

P. C. Group Will Go To Winthrop For Forensic Meeting

To Enter Debate, Oratorical, Extempore, Impromptu and Other Speaking Contests.

Hugh Holman, forensic coach, announced today that Presbyterian college will send representatives to the South Atlantic forensic tournament to be held at Winthrop College, March 4, 5 and 6th to enter the debate, oratorical, extemporaneous, impromptu and after-dinner speaking contests.

Presbyterian will enter both negative and affirmative teams to debate on the subject of Pi Kappa Delta, "Resolved that Congress shall be empowered to enact minimum wage and maximum hour legislation." The debate tournament will consist of six debates by each team. In the final scoring teams will be rated as first, second, etc. through tenth. Presbyterian will also enter a man for individual debaters contest. Elimination try-outs are being held to decide who will represent the school at Winthrop, both for the negative and the affirmative teams.

Hubert Wardlaw will represent Presbyterian in the oratorical contest when he delivers an original composition, "The Lost Generation." Wardlaw won third place in the Strawberry Leaf tournament which was held at Winthrop in December and was composed of representatives of the schools from the East.

Wandell Williams will enter the extemporaneous and impromptu speaking contest. At the last Strawberry Leaf tournament he placed second in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Presbyterian is also planning to enter a man for the after-dinner speaking contest, but it is not certain who will be the one to speak.

The Presbyterian representatives will leave here Thursday morning and return Saturday afternoon, March 6th.

'Y' Reception For Seniors On Friday

Entertainment To Be At the 'Y' Building and Plaza.

Next Friday night at 8 o'clock the college Y.M.C.A. will hold a formal reception for the senior class at the Y.M.C.A. building and on the College Plaza. In case of rain it will be held in the gymnasium. All students and faculty members are invited by the "Y" to be at this reception.

President Chester Keller requests that the seniors and their dates meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Brimm at 7:45. They will march up the plaza attended by an honorary escort from the freshman class. They will then go to the Y.M.C.A. building where they will pass a receiving line composed of President and Mrs. Jacobs, Dean and Mrs. M. W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Jones, the president of the student body and his guest, the president of the senior class and his guest, the president of the Y.M.C.A. and his guest. Guests will be urged by a welcoming committee. Following the introductions there will be proms, games and other forms of entertainment. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

At the close of the night's entertainment President Jacobs will give each senior a token of remembrance and a word of farewell.

This is the first time that such a reception has been given under the "Y" and the organization officials are extremely anxious for the interest and cooperation of the student body in making the occasion a success next Friday evening for the seniors.

Alpha Psi Delta Dance Successful

Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority, opened the spring dance activities for the campus Friday night, presenting a girl-break in Copeland hall with the music of "Hap" Grace and his boys.

This leap year dance was the second of its kind sponsored by the sorority, "Stags" in attendance included girls "Stags" ini attendance included girls from Lander, Converse, Anderson and other nearby colleges.

While no rules were experienced, some of that feeling of leap year "complex" seemed getting loose as the females were manifestly enjoying their privilege of being the "wooers" for once.

Commenting upon some informal the leap year dance was an improvement over the first attempt of the sorority last fall and that it is going a long way toward establishing a leap year precedent, we do not know.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1109, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hadley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward
Sergeant Major P. A. Johnson ..... Sports Reporter
Scott Darby ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Fraternity Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Art Editor
Staff Reporters: Moffet, Wylie, N. S. Heath, Fred Allen, Robert Edson, Robert Thomason.
Good Staff: Frances Sumter, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones ..... Typist
T. M. Moore ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bason ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. A. Bason ..... Advertising Manager
E. M. Boyle ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
C. M. Boyle, Jr. ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
L. B. McClure ..... Circulation Manager
..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 1, 1937

Life's Dawn

[illegible] LIFE'S DAWN. It [illegible] the [illegible] of life [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

Intramurals B... In Near Futu...

Carolina Gamecocks Take State Basketball T...

University Five Roosting On Top

Clemson, Champs For Two Years, In Second Place.

PRESBYTERIAN IN FIFTH

The state basketball crown, for two years the property of Clemson's Tigers, is today the safe possession of South Carolina's Gamecock five, who put on a last-minute rally to overcome a Clemson lead and engage in a thrilling overtime battle with Wofford and Coach Conrad's Terriers, a week ago tonight at Spartanburg. Only the game remained on the docket, a date with Coach Cameron and his Citadel A eight, which was scheduled for tonight at the Charleston Armory, but which was postponed until Friday night because of the Presbyterian-Citadel game scheduled for tonight. Presbyterian, Wofford and Carolina finished in the second, third and fourth places, respectively, with Presbyterian's second-place standing resulting from a victory over Carolina in overtime.

In the final analysis, it was Carolina, the team which stood the season's grind most successfully, featuring a center and guard of brilliant caliber, and three veterans of season consistency, the only Gamecocks became stronger as the campaign progressed. After dropping its opener to Erskine, which...

...victories were registered before the ends were downed by Clemson. On Wednesday, they leave for Raleigh as this state's lone representative in the annual Southern conference tourney.

The standings to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carolina	7	2	.777
Clemson	7	2	.777
Erskine	5	3	.625
Furman	5	3	.583
Presbyterian	8	6	.571
Citadel	7	7	.500
Wofford	6	8	.429
Ga. Tech	5	7	.333
Charleston	3	7	.300
Davidson	3	9	.250

Swimming Meet Postponed

The intramural swimming meet, originally scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed because of the pool heating system's failure to operate at present.

The meet, which opens up the annual campus athletic activity, will be run off at a date to be announced later.

CADETS STOP HOSE FINALE

Presbyterians Lose Out In Final Three Minutes.

Lonnie McMillian's Blue Stockings rang down the curtain on their collegiate season by dropping a close 31-30 engagement to The Citadel in Charleston last Friday evening. The...freshmen was the second of a two-game...Presbyterian's second un...ing Citadel, 32-31, in Clinton.

Characteristic of many Blue Hose performances this season, the Presbyterians lost out in the final stage. Leading at half time, 22 to 15, they held this advantage until the last three minutes, only to lose by a point. Citadel's Eddy was the big Bulldog of the night. He chalked up a 12-point total to take offensive honors and played a smart game. McNeil looped in six points and gave another good defensive performance in addition to directing the cadet court play.

Ralph Waldrep and Holcomb scored seven points apiece to lead the Hose offensive. Checkler, the only senior, did well at center in his last collegiate performance.

Campus Activity To Begin Soon

Swim Meet To Be Followed By Basketball, Baseball, Tennis.

Competition for intramural athletic supremacy on the P. C. campus will be inaugurated with the running off of a swimming meet in the near future. Eliminations in basketball, tennis and baseball follow in order.

Blue Key, leadership fraternity, is sponsoring the activity again this year and under the leadership of Joe Patrick, the group has formulated plans to handle the various forms of competition. A trophy goes to the fraternity or dormitory amassing the highest total of points during the course of competition.

In addition to the six social fraternities, teams will be formed of non-fraternity men representing the four campus dormitories.

Track Practice Is Handicapped

Minor Injuries and Weather Is Impediment To Progress.

HEAVY SCHEDULE FACES BLUE STOCKINGS

Due to many sore legs, charley-horses, and numerous other minor ailments developed during the past week of early track practice, the Blue Stocking cinder artists have gotten off to a rather slow start in their preparation for the various meets which their program calls for. Over forty-five hopefuls have turned out in the varsity rank and twenty-five freshmen also have reported to Mentor McMillian in an effort to demonstrate their talents.

Although lacking the calibre of material that was on hand last year, Coach McMillian hopes to mold a formidable set of athletes out of his rather inexperienced present squad. Many valuable men were lost through graduation last year, but such outstanding stars as Captain J. B. Jacobs, Walt Beeman, Macon Hipp, Joe Hollis, Jimmy Dennard, Deke Reynolds, Lamar Boswell, Bill Thompson, "Biffet" Greene, Joe Commander, Ellerbe Huntley, and Malcolm Hemphill will form the backbone for a squad that should turn out to be one of the state's best.

Only brief work-outs have been held during the past week due to prevailing weather conditions, but the entire squad is expected to settle down to intensive drills all this week. New uniforms have been issued to the upperclassmen and will also be distributed to the first-year men some time this week. The track, is to be scraped and packed in the course of the next few days.

The Blue Hose schedule calls for dual meets with Carolina, University of Georgia, Clemson, Furman, Citadel, University of Florida, and the state meet, which will be held here on April 30 and May 1.

Charlestonians Whip Stockings

Come From Behind To Cut 14-Point Lead and Triumph.

Presbyterian's inconsistent basketballers rolled up a commanding 24-10 first-half lead last Thursday evening only to relax and let College of Charleston win out 35-32. It was the next to the last collegiate engagement of the season for the Hosemen, who wound up against Citadel Friday night.

Waldrep and Holden were instrumental in building up a 14-point lead before half time, but the entire team let down in the second semester.

Captain Cassey Johnson and substitute Charlie Tyler led the sensational Maroon drive that spelled victory in the final three-minutes of play. They made 11 and 12 point, respectively.

The lineups:

Pos.—Charleston	Presbyterian
F—Johnson, 14	Waldrep, 9
F—Prystowsky, 2	Batchelor, 4
C—Burgess, 2	Holden, 9
G—Baker	Holcombe, 6
G—Ravenel, 5	Johnston, 2

Charleston subs: Williams, Tyler 12. P. C.: Cavin 2.

S. C. Fighters Perform Well

Carolina, Clemson and Citadel Tie For Third Place.

IN CONFERENCE MEET

In the Southern conference boxing tourney held last week, Carolina, Clemson and Citadel mittmen acquitted themselves well by tieing for third place. Each of these schools scored eight points and grabbed off an individual title.

Frank Jenkins, diminutive Carolina wildcat, took the bantamweight crown after defeating Kreger of Duke in the final round. Russell Dorn of Clemson gave a series of impressive performances to cop the junior middleweight title, and Citadel's Orville Rogers battered his way to supremacy in the lightweight division. The...ers...under registered knock-outs in the final two rounds to gain the title.



PEN-POINT

By JAKE PENLAND

SUMMING IT UP

Well, the local lads have ended another basket... Opening up as an untried and unknown quantity... the main, of sophomoric material, the boys dropped a... sive battle to Carolina. They next took on College of... dent Tigers for a little session on the P. C. court. The... Hosemen won out in a thriller, and then proceeded to... victories in a row and the state lead as well. But beg... a novelty for P. C. teams, proved too great a strain... McMillianmen took a tumble down the ladder. They... one game out of six to lose their short-lived prestige... wa whipped, but defeat at the hands of College of C... and Citadel last week made the finale a little sour... characterizes the season.

The Blue Stockings won eight and dropped seven games in the state campaign. They played good, bad, smart, intelligent basketball. Sometimes the defense was as a... water—and yet against Stetson it proved as strong as a... wall. The play of the five was highly inconsistent. A... from the spectator's standpoint, every game was inte... and colorful. The entire team personnel will be available... year. Waldrep and Johnston are juniors, Holden, Batchel... Holcombe, sophomores. Of the reserves, only Cleckler is missing. So we're looking forward to next season—and s...

SPORTSTUFF

The boxing situation is getting to be more than co... Jim Braddock has signed to meet Joe Louis in a title... June. By this, Braddock is breaking his contract to fig... Schmeling, winner over Louis and the rightful challenger... Max is on a boat headed for the U. S. to take a hand in... series of inexcusably poor fistic engagements, is again... headlines. The Californian claims he is serious in his bid... crown he lost to Braddock. He's signed to meet Bob Pe... Madison Square Garden in the near future.

If the Braddock-Louis fight goes through, we predict... for the curly-haired Irishman. He's got ring sense and... the German should win. And Max Baer, should he go also... in the proper way, would whip any man in the ring today... I guess that's enough ring talk for one evening. True?

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

YOU WILL WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED
McINTOSH'S SHOE SHOP
— See —
Hubert Wardlaw

Eat Drink and Smoke With
Honest John's Blue Stockinette
DRINKS -:- HOT DOGS -:- SANDWICHES

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

GOOD HAIRCUTS
— at —
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

When You Buy It At Penney's
It's Right...
In Price - In Quality - In Style
Shop at
PENNEY'S

'RIEND RECALLS WILLIE SINNOTT

...ged Greenville Correspondent Writes of Youthful Impressions of Donor of Valuable Library, Late Dr. W. I. Sinnott.

(Editor's Note.—The following letter was received by Librarian Willard Jones from Mrs. Mary Woodruff Carter who was a childhood companion of the late William I. Sinnott who bequeathed his splendid library to this college. The books are now being catalogued.

In this letter Mrs. Carter reminisces about old times both of Mr. Sinnott's life and her own. This is printed with the kind permission of his fine old lady now over 80 years of age whom we are delighted to have as an interested friend of Presbyterian college.)

Greenville, S. C.,
Jan. 27, 1937

Librarian, College,
Clinton, S. C.

My dear sir:-

Your article in our "Daily News," in reference to Library of the late William I. Sinnott, fell under my eye, awakening memories of many years ago. The "Curtain" was rolled back to the years when Willie Sinnotte was in school—Oxford College, Oxford, Ala., (about) 1868. I, too, was a student in same school, but not in same class, I was much older than he; my youngest sister, Rosa Lee Woodruff, was a classmate of his. She is now Mrs. D. P. Haynes, of Oxford. I know she will be pleased to hear of last days of our friend Willie.

It was like him to assemble a library of choice books—to read and study such books—to bequeath his library to those who will appreciate it, and who will guard it with jealous care. I congratulate you and all those interested in this coveted gift. To me, it is the dawning of a new day for Clinton, as well as her beloved school. How his works do follow him!

I knew Willie Sinnott as a boy in his teens—a boy of as fine mould as in our ranks—open-faced, open-hearted, loyal to his friends—true to every trust entrusted in his keeping. I am so glad I knew him—not only in school life, but as a friend, and a neighbor.

His mother—a widow—came to Oxford bringing to our school, about same time that her brother-in-law, Dr. McClean and family came, being called to Presbyterian church in Oxford. The McCleans came from Mobile, Ala. Dear Mrs. McClean was an invalid. This brought Willie's mother from Brandon, Miss., to be her companion. The manse was near our home. The family was good-sized—three daughters, about four boys, three of whom became ministers of the Gospel. In a home like this—under the love and tender care of his own dear mother—the "precept and example" of the great Rev. Dr. McClean, had much to do in the making of William I. Sinnott.

We have assurance of his going straight to his God. . Having set his house in order, many years ago, he went to sleep, to awaken in Heaven—forever with the Lord. We, who loved him, realize that Heaven will seem more home like since he is there.

Some time, before long, I want to come to Clinton and visit your college—to view, with my own eyes, this collection of books. In meantime, if, in assorting and placing these books and periodicals, you should find anything bearing on his life at Oxford College, set aside such, for future reference. Not long since, some friends, former students, were gathering material for "History, Oxford College."

A few words of myself. I was born—South Carolina parentage—in West Point, Ga., June 8, 1854. Moved, Jan. 1865, to Oxford, Ala.—charter student, college, which opened doors, Sept. 1868. School organized in Presbyterian church Feb., 1868. I spent my married life at my own home, in Laurens County, community known then as Line Creek. Since death of my husband, Thomas H. Carter, 1917, I make my home with my daughter, Mrs. J. E. Allen this city. I have some acquaintances in Clinton.

One of paternal ancestors was a Presbyterian minister, Dr. Henry Pattillo, a Scot, who came, 1746—from Dundee to America. No doubt, some of your church histories have noticed him.

I am writing of Willie to my sister in Oxford, also to another lady who was charter member of same school. Very few of us, now, "still remaining." This lady, now much older than I, will appreciate being remembered. May I ask you to let us hear from you, how your work is progressing? In this arduous task



SOUND OFF

— By —
E. A. JOHNSON

(In the absence of the writer of this column on a sojourn into the parts of No'th Car'lina this week-end, your Fran', Southern Rebel, is pinch-hitting).

Well, spring is in the air, as the poets would say, and so is spring inspection, as Uncle Sam would say. For some time we have been waiting to see who would be the inspector this year. We could get little information on Major Matthews as the notice that he would inspect our corps came in a formal war department order.

The freshmen still have an experience coming to them in that they will have to meet for the first time one of these annual inspections. Don't worry, boys, you never will forget one of them. Not that they are so bad, but—well, you're glad when it's all over. (At least we've found it that way). you have our interest.

With very best wishes, Sincerely,
Mary Woodruff Carter.
(Mary Ann Woodruff.)

And we've got a sneaking hunch that the commandant and his assistant are glad too.

So preparation for Major Matthews will go on with a vim. I suppose no other visitor to our campus has so much preparation made for his visit. And to think, all for just one day! But one of Uncle Sam's boys generally deserves the whole show with the trimmings.

Of interest is that the P. M. S. & T. has turned into inspecting officer. We've got a hunch revenge is going to be sweet. Perhaps Major Wysor has stood in the shoes of the inspected so much he'll understand the position of the other fellow when he inspects the infantry unit of the University of Georgia.

Not one, but both of our Majors have turned into inspectors, as Major Harding goes to Augusta, Ga., to inspect a junior unit. By the time they get through inspecting everybody else we'll be "listing" up our chins for our inspection, learning how to answer an officer correctly, what the price of soap is, who the commanding officer of the Fourth Corps area is, and what have you.

The juniors will be standing on their heads trying to figure out company drill movements from now on until the end of school in preparation for such work at camp this summer. And the mighty seniors will be taking it easy after the annual spring inspection.

Some time early in the fall Major Wysor promised the junior class a trip to Fort Benning, Ga., inspect mechanized warfare equipment, which is the latest thing. (See your latest issue of Esquire for complete styles) —everything on wheels in the next war! That is, the one we're pretty certain to have unless somebody changes his mind.

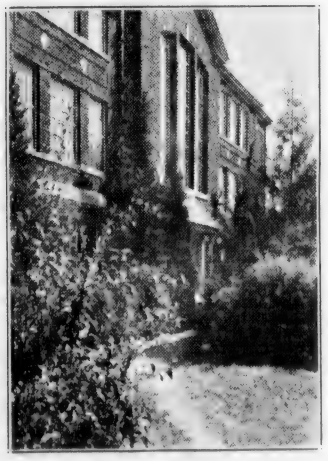
Well, to get back to the trip. It looks as if the Major can't get in a spare week-end when the group can go, what with everything else on the campus taking up all of our spare time. But anyway, the juniors are still hoping to make the trip. Jawja, here I'se comin'! Soldier man's in town! "10 gals!"

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Presbyterian College

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different....."



Splendidly Equipped
o
The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina
o
Eight Major Sports
o
Excellent Library and Laboratories
o
Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce
o
An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

Informal Group Discussions Held In Frat Rooms

Continuing the series of nightly "bull sessions" that have been held under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and the various fraternities on the campus, the second of this series held in the Kappa Alpha rooms Thursday night was well attended. The discussion of the topics of the evening was led by Dr. J. N. Thomas, of the Second Presbyterian church of Charleston, who was the guest preacher for the week, and Presbyterian college men. Among the topics discussed Thursday night were: "Liberalism," "Predestination," "The Origin of Sin" and "Man as a Free Agent." The second topic named proved most interesting, as the views of the most argued points of the Presbyterian precept of Christianity. The last two topics were more generally discussed, and several interesting points were brought out in connection with them by Dr. D. J. Gill Creek," with Buck Jones and Woods, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian church.

The other members of the group present were Bill Bell of the Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Varsity teams. The discussion proved to be an interesting and beneficial affair, and the success of the program during the "week of prayer."

D'S AND E'S FOR FEBRUARY LISTED

(Continued from page one)

Figures were lower in all classes than those of last year. The list for February, 1937, is as follows: Seniors: 11 D's, 5 E's, 9 incomplete; Juniors: 24 D's, 7 E's, 6 incomplete; Sophomores: 26 D's, 16 E's, 7 incomplete; Freshmen: 76 D's, 61 E's, 8 incomplete.

Figures for 1936 were: Seniors, 12 D's, 10 E's, 5 incomplete; juniors, 24 D's, 19 E's, 10 incomplete; sophomores, 38 D's, 28 E's, 1 incomplete; freshmen, 81 D's, 103 E's, 6 incomplete.

FRONTIS
JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Stowaway," with Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Fay, Eugene Pallette.

Wednesday: "Go West," starring Mae West, Warren William, Randolph Scott.

Thursday: "Hideaway Girl," with Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Robert Cummings, and Monroe Owsley.

Friday and Saturday: "Horse Feathers," with the four Marx brothers.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Outcast," with Warren William, Karen Morley, Lewis Stone and Jackie Moran.

Wednesday: "The Girl On the Front Page," with Edmund Lowe, Reginald Owen and Gloria Stewart.

Thursday: "White Hunter," with Warner Baxter and June Lang.

Friday and Saturday: "The Boss of

Along Greek Row

The A. I. T. band is glad to announce that their president, Jake Penland, is at last in circulation after approximately two weeks of suffering from sinus trouble in Mrs. "Mac's" infirmary. A social is being planned for the very near future and a pleasant time is being looked forward to.

Kappa Alpha is pleased that "Piggie" Isom has returned to P. C. He dropped out of school at the mid-year term the past session, but the P. C. blood surging in his veins got the best of him and he had to return. Initiations for this week are being looked forward to, the initiates being Max Jones, Norman Creech, and "Cotton" Boswell.

Alpha Kappa Pi is holding one of the largest initiations in their history at Presbyterian college with the initiation of ten men. Their national president is to be present for the ceremony. The men to be initiated are Wannamaker, Atkins, Culp, Strain, Large "Evans, Paschal, Cox, Timmons, and Latimer.

Beta Kappa is well pleased with the "bull session" held in their room last Wednesday evening when the

NEWS and VIEWS
— With —
The Inquiring Reporter

After the close of the week of religious services we thought it would be only fair to the man who last week answered question after question for students in public and private talks, to give him a chance to ask a question that had arisen in his mind after a week of association with the student body. So this is the question that Dr. Thomas asked: "DO YOU THINK RELIGIOUS FAITH HAS ANY EFFECT ON YOUR LIFE?"

Here is what JOE LYLE said: "I think it does in this way. Say, for example, a man is discouraged because of low grades in his courses, and similar disappointments in other phases of his life. His first tendency is to blame it on something or somebody else, but he generally comes to the conclusion that the fault is his alone. Now, I think the cause of his misfortune is lack of religious faith, and that in any action he might take for the better would depend on religious faith. Therefore, any way you look at it, religious faith does have an effect on a man's life."

SIMON LEGARE: "Yes, I think it does. Everyone has a moral code of ethics, and almost any such code would necessarily include some basis of religious faith."

J. W. ANTHOINE: "I think an answer to that question depends on several things. Almost everybody has some kind of religious feeling that influences their life, and it is usually a good influence. Then, if you feel that way, you are going to be able to live that way, and if you have hope you have to have some kind of faith to keep up that hope. So it seems to me that there is no getting around the fact that religious faith does affect my life."

ROBERT ROGERS: "Of course religious faith affects my life. Religion dominates the fundamentals of convention. Therefore, because of conventionalities, one's life, whether he is a Christian or not, is affected by religion. Therefore, since faith is a definite part of religion, everyone is affected by religious faith."

POP MATTHEWS: "Yes. With religious faith I have something to live for, therefore, I try to live right. Without faith there is no goal and there is not an incentive to do the right."

C. H. ATKINS: "I believe religious faith has a big effect on my life because faith is one of the essential points of Christianity, and without faith a Christian life would be a failure.

DEAN'S HONOR LIST IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

The following students are not on the list because their cumulative scholastic average is below 2.5, but they deserve honorable mention for high records made during the first semester of 1936-37:

F. R. Johnston 3.00, M. E. Norton 3.00, N. O. Creech 2.8[illegible] son 2.75, F. T. Wal[illegible] Reta Chandler 2.63, T[illegible]

Rev. J. N. Thomas, of Charleston, was guest of honor. The session was well attended by students and faculty members. Mr. Thomas discussed many and varied subjects with the boys.

Pi Kappa Phi announces the initiation of P. M. Clements, of Charleston, during the past week.

Pi Kappa Alpha has no special program planned for this week. However, there are soon to be some initiations.

QUOTE

"Vacations are a [illegible] make students forget [illegible] they know." Prof. W[illegible] chairman of the pape[illegible] ment of the University contradicts the recen[illegible] two Oregon State col[illegible] gists.

"In most cases wom[illegible] get that they are wo[illegible] just like prima donnas[illegible] don't make good [illegible] thinks the University [illegible] Prof. John L. Brumm[illegible]

P. C. BOYS, WEL[illegible]
CLINTON C[illegible]

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIE[illegible]
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture C[illegible]
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Profes[illegible]
Students, Societies, and Fraternities

Try BELK'S FIRST
WE FEATURE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE ME[illegible]
SEE OUR NEW SPRING PANTS.
WE SELL P. C. BELT BUCKLES.

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along..



[illegible] Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
P. C. FOR ALL"
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, 1880
OLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 8, 1937 Number 23

STUDENTS GO TO POLLS TOMORROW

THREE MEN ARE SELECTED FOR BLUE KEY FRAT

B. Campbell, J. R. McAlpine, C. H. McLeod Elected At Recent Meeting.

LL LEADERS IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

At a recent meeting of Blue Key, ational honorary leadership fraterni-, the organization elected Stuart ampbell, J. R. McAlpine and Cliff cLeod to membership, according to nouncement made today by Joe atrick, president of the group.

Election to membership in the oranization is a signal honor, as only hose men who have shown outstandng ability in leadership in some hase of campus life, and who have a cholastic rating above the average ale student, are selected each year.

Stuart Campbell, Wytheville, Va., is editor of The Collegian, the college literary magazine published quarterly by the students, a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, and socially an Alpha Kappa Pi.

Jack McAlpine, Hartsville, S. C., a member of the senior class, is business manager of The Collegian, secretary-treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., head cheer leader, and socially a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Cliff McLeod, Ocala, Fla., the only other junior thus honored, is editor of The Blue Stocking, president of the Ministerial club, secretary-treasurer of Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity, and a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha.

These men will be entitled to wear the seal of Blue Key, which will be a coveted silent password and "key" to almost any collegiate door in the United States. It is recognized as sufficient recommendation by business men everywhere.

Blue Key is the campus organization that sponsors all intramural contests held on the campus during the year, such as the series of basketball games now in progress.

Band To Present Sunday Concert

The Presbyterian college band will give a concert in the near future on the Plaza, Director Harris Gray announced today. The concert will be held late in the afternoon, probably on Sunday, and the general public will be invited to attend.

New equipment recently has been added to the band consisting of chairs and music stands. Many members of the band have expressed the opinion that the practices have been greatly improved by the addition of the new equipment.

Maestro Gray will make no definite promises about the concert, but he has been well pleased with the results of the last few practices.

Faculty Smoker Held By A. K. Pi

Members of the faculty were entertained at an informal smoker Thursday night by Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity.

Discussions were held following the order of small group conferences and several subjects of interest were debated by the mingled groups of faculty members and students. The informal conferences proved, as did preceding ones, to be extremely interesting to students and professors alike.

This was the fourth of the series of "bull-sessions" sponsored by fraternities for the purpose of bringing students into contact with professors outside of classrooms. All have been well attended and termed interesting and educational by those who joined in the conversations.

Health Director Speaks Tuesday

Dr. J. A. Hayne To Address Students At Chapel Session.

Dr. James Adams Hayne, secretary of the State Board of Health, will speak to the student body Tuesday morning. Dr. Hayne long has been prominent in the field of medicine and is one of the most outstanding authorities on public health in South Carolina.

According to an announcement made by Dean Marshall Brown, a special schedule of 45-minute periods will be run in order to allow for a longer chapel period Tuesday.

The schedule for the day will be as follows:

8:00—drill.
8:45—first period.
9:30—second period.
10:15—third period.
11:00—fourth period.
11:45—chapel.

Lunch and the afternoon classes will be at the regular time.

Students are requested to note the change in schedule for the day.

P. C. Group Hears Noted Violinist

Toscha Seidel Featured At Concert In Greenwood.

In the fourth of a series of cooperative concerts, held at Greenwood, Toscha Seidel, world-renowned violinist, thrilled a crowded auditorium to the flying staccato of Mozart's "Minuet in D Major No. 1" and other masterpieces.

Assisted by Herbert Jaffe at the piano, Mr. Seidel also rendered what is known as "the perfect violin concerto," "Concerto in E Minor," by Mendelssohn. This was ably done. Among the other numbers presented were "Habenera," a Spanish dance by Sarasate, and "Romance in F Major, Opus 30" by Beethoven.

Mr. Jaffe presented on the piano Brahms' "No. 2 Rhapsody," Debussy's "Claire de Lune" and others.

Toscha Seidel is a pupil of the great Leopold Auer. A boy prodigy, he conquered his American audiences immediately. He has recently increased the number of his admirers through his popular broadcasts.

These cooperative concerts have included Anna Kaskas and Muriel Kerr at Newberry, and Goya, a Spanish dancer, and Seidel at Greenwood. The music-loving audiences of western South Carolina are soon to hear, through the efforts of this association, the Russian Imperial Singers to wind up this year's program.

28 Men To Try For Rifle Team

Following an announcement last week by Captain Joe Patrick, 28 men signed up for the rifle team. Captain Patrick announced that 13 of the 28 would be eliminated in the near future, after a short period of practice.

Sergeant Young, coach of the team, said that after the 15 men had been selected for the regular squad, intensive practice would begin. He added that practices would be held in the afternoon rather than during the drill period, as had been the plan during previous years.

The largest number of applicants was from the sophomore class, with only four juniors and five seniors reporting. The team plans to make several trips during late spring.

POSTPONE RECEPTION

According to an announcement by Chester Keller, president of the Y.M.C.A., the reception planned for the seniors for Friday night, has been postponed until a later date due to unforseen circumstances.

President Keller added, however, that the reception would probably take place within the next three weeks, and that plans for it were still in progress.

McLeod's Father Dies Suddenly

News has been received here of the death of A. B. McLeod, father of Cliff McLeod, editor of The Blue Stocking, at his home in Ocala, Fla., shortly after 6 p. m. Saturday.

McLeod left Saturday night for his home, accompanied by his sister, Verna, a member of the sophomore class. Mr. McLeod had been ill for some time, but his condition was not considered extremely serious until several days ago.

Funeral services were to have been held this afternoon and burial was to have followed in Ocala.

Sturgeon Leads Group Discussion With Pre-Meds

Chemistry Professor Is Host At Informal Gathering.

Last Thursday evening Professor H. E. Sturgeon, of the department of chemistry, entertained members of the student body who are planning to study medicine or dentistry at an informal forum attended also by Dr. Harold S. Fish of the biology department, and Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw of the mathematics department.

Professor Sturgeon conducted the discussion and asked several pertinent questions, including "Why have you chosen to enter the medical profession?" and "In which branch of the profession are you most interested?" Many interesting answers were given.

The group discussed requirements for admission to several of the nation's leading medical colleges. Professor Sturgeon pointed out that it was becoming increasingly more difficult to enter medical schools without and A. B. or B. S. degree from an accredited college. He added further that Presbyterian college credits are accepted at any medical college in the country. Dr. Fish named McGill university, in Canada, as the leading medical college in North America. Dr. Fish and Dr. Whitelaw emphasized the importance of research reading by pre-medical students in preparation for the medical aptitude test given during the student's senior year.

Dr. S. C. Hays, local surgeon, who was expected to be present, was unable to attend the meeting, but Professor Sturgeon plans to invite several other local physicians to be present when other informal discussions are held in the near future.

The group was enthusiastic over the results of the forum, and after delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Sturgeon, the group adjourned.

Orchestra Plans Full Spring Season

"Hap" Gray and his boys, after having played their last engagement at the Alpha Psi Delta dance, are anticipating a profitable spring dance season, according to Walter "Hamp" Smith, recently appointed manager of the organization, who adds that with their ever-increasing music library, consisting now of over a hundred selections, the band should better the record of last year's organization.

The orchestra is well equipped this term, having new stands, a public address system, and a torch singer. Manager Smith states that through recent arrangements an attractive young singer has consented to be with the band in future engagements. She is Miss Mildred Whitten, of Clinton.

Manager Smith also points out that the prospects of the band for next year are very bright since most of the "swingsters" will return. The boys also plan more "supper engagements" in the college dining hall before the term is over.

Speakers Return From Tourney

Compete In Debate, Oratory, Other Contests At Winthrop.

Six men represented Pdesbyterian college in the various speaking contests at the South Atlantic forensic tournament March 4, 5, and 6, held at Rock Hill, with Winthrop college acting as host for the event.

Represented by C. H. McLeod, E. A. Johnson, R. F. Hutchinson, and D. W. Hudson in the debating department, H. G. Wardlaw in the oratorical contests, and R. W. Williams in extempore and impromptu speaking. P. C. took part in almost every branch of forensics in which men participated.

The South Atlantic Forensic association is one of the larger organizations of its kind in this section. At the tournament 27 schools from nine Eastern states were represented. At this gathering the P. C. delegation met with the most experienced and capable competition encountered this year.

The debate query for the tournament was the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to legislate minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Speaking on this subject, Johnson and McLeod supported the affirmative against Maryville, Waynesburg, University of Florida, Atlantic Christian, Appalachain State, and Western Carolina.

The negative team of Hutchinson and Hudson debated High Point, Appalachain, Western Carolina, Union university, Emory and Henry, and Shepherd.

The oration used by Wardlaw during the tournament was entitled "The Lost Generation." Williams spoke in the extempore contests on the subject, "Hitler, Colonies, and World Peace."

Nominees For Election

STUDENT COUNCIL

President
(Check 3)
Commander, J.
Johnston, Frank
Witherspoon, J.
Woodward, J.

Secretary-Treasurer
(Check 3)
Holcombe, C. B.
Hutchinson, R. F.
Ritch, M. R.
St. John, V.

Sophomore Councilmen
(Check 2)
Griffin, R. M.
Paul, H.
Thomason, J. R.
Timmons, R. K.

Y. M. C. A. President
(Check 1)
McSween, Allen
Patterson, M. C.
Williams, Wandell

Vice-President
(Check 1)
Briggs, A.
Johnston, Frank
Wannamaker, W.

PaC-SaC Editor
(Check 1)
Hemphill, Malcolm
Johnson, E. Ashby

Advertising Manager
Black, Robert
Wylie, Moffet

Business Manager
Heeth, N. S.
Woodward, John

THE COLLEGIAN
(Check 1)

Editor
Darby, Keitt
MacLeod, Eldred F.

Managing Editor
Chapman, Alvin
Hadley, J. B.

Business Manager
Croker, S.
Lyles, J. L.

28 NOMINEES ARE LISTED FOR VOTING

Student Body President, Councilmen; Publications and "Y" Offices To Be Filled.

POLLS TO BE OPEN FROM 9 TO 3 P. M.

Tomorrow the polls will remain open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in order that students might vote in the general elections scheduled for the second Tuesday in March, in accordance with the constitution of the student body which provides that the president of the student body and other officers and members of the student council, together with the editor, business manager and advertising manager of the PaC-SaC and Collegian and the president, vice-president and secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, shall be elected on the second Tuesday in March.

In the election for president of the student council, the council nominated the following men which were approved by the student body at a recent meeting: Joe Commander, Frank Johnston, Jack Witherspoon and John Woodward. Three names are to be voted on.

For secretary-treasurer of the council the following men were nominated: C. B. Holcombe, R. F. Hutchinson, M. R. Ritch, and Vergil St. John. Three of these men are to be voted on tomorrow.

For sophomore councilmen (this includes men from the present freshman class), two out of the following names are to be selected tomorrow: R. M. Griffin, H. Paul, J. R. Thomason, and R. K. Timmons.

For president of the Y.M.C.A., the following men were nominated: Allen McSween, M. C. Patterson and Wandell Williams. In its cabinet meeting the Y.M.C.A. chose M. P. Patterson, and the other men were nominated from the floor at a meeting of the student body. For vice-president, the student body nominated Frank Johnston, A. Briggs, and W. Wannamaker. The nominee of the cabinet withdrew.

In the nomination for editor of the PaC-SaC, E. Ashby Johnson and Malcolm Hemphill have been selected. For advertising manager, Moffet Wylie and Robert Black; and for business manager, N. S. Heeth and John Woodward were nominated. Johnson and Wylie are nominees of the publications board.

In the nomination for editor of The Collegian, Keitt Darby and Eldred F. MacLeod were selected. For managing editor, Alvin Chapman and J. B. Hadley, and for business manager, Shields Croker and J. L. Lyles. Darby, Hadley and Croker are the nominees of the publications board.

Newberry Group Gives 'Y' Program

"Friendship" Is Theme of Interesting Program.

Appearing before the local Y.M.C.A. for the first time this year, a deputation team from the Newberry college Y.W.C.A. led the program at the meeting Thursday night. The group, under the leadership of Miss Clara Shealy, chose "Friendship" as their subject, and the central theme was the relationship of David and Jonathan.

The first talk of the evening was made by Archie Dodgen, who spoke of the value of friendship. His talk was based on faith, hope and love, and he brought out the fact that one of the greatest factors in life is happy associations.

The second point on the program, friendship on the campus, was discussed by Bill Schaefer, who spoke principally on the value of choosing friends with care.

Miss Leslie Hodge spoke for a few minutes on "Christ, the Real Friend," emphasizing the fact that one should look to Christ in selecting his friends.

Miss Helen Goodman gave a vocal [illegible], "To Friendship."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist

Staff Reporters: Moffett Wylie, N. S. Heath, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Polly Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
J. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 8, 1937

Life's Sunset

[illegible] sunset. Gorgeous color, entrancing [illegible] impressed upon the mind [illegible] of mankind as he stands amazed and awe-stricken before the expression of God in the beauty of nature. In this picture is a story, old as Heaven new. Man beholds a picture of another [illegible] sunset.

Standing upon the threshold of life looking upon the receding shadows of twilight, men, especially college graduates, meditate upon the occurrences of years which have just passed. To college men and women it is the moment of deepest retrospection. It is a moment when we must look upon our failures and accomplishments. We must analyze our place in the balance of the scales of purposes. Upon the day of graduation from college we turn upon the scene of life with pride or prejudice, a misfit or a master. Hours of toil, endeavor are scorned and shunned. But the hours of gayety and glee are viewed with pride and pleasure.

Undergraduates have yet to look upon this scene in all of its grim remorse and great satisfaction, but look upon the scene they must. It is inescapable for every college student that he come to this retrospection in life, life's sunset. Before it comes is the hour to begin analyzing life, because neglect and self-content will cause an overage for regret and remorse when the time of life's sunset comes at the close of the day.

We Hesitate To Contemplate

* * * * * * *

And think how swell Presbyterian University would look on a sheet of campus stationery.

* * * * * * *

And rejoice that distance separates us from the book that addresses our letters in care of "P. C. College."

* * * * * * *

And think how much an appropriate tapistry or painting would improve the looks of the chapel if placed in the recess just behind the rostrum.

* * * * * * *

And wonder also, what that Sophomore Private, First Class, meant by referring to his chevron as a "consolation stripe."

* * * * * * *

And wonder how the term, "sweet essence of Spencer" originated in that domicile of water throwers recently.

* * * * * * *

And wonder how many Columbia-bound hitchhikers knew they had to go through GOLDVILLE and cross SILVER CREEK to get to PROSPERITY.

— L. G. H.

Vote Tomorrow!

Once again an election draws nigh. Tomorrow you will have the opportunity and privilege of choosing men whom you think are most capable of fulfilling the duties of their respective offices. At the same time also you will have the opportunity of being indifferent, or worse still, of letting someone else do your voting for you via the false optimism of that bogey-bear of all elections insincere politics.

First of all, we urge you to vote. There is no need for us to tell you of the importance of your individual vote. You realize that. But at the same time, it is impossible for us to emphasize too strongly the importance of taking advantage of that privilege.

Now, how should you vote? That is simple. First, listen to anyone who has anything to say to you about the election; but be sure that you have heard from representatives of both sides. Next, find out from the candidates themselves why they want to be elected to their respective offices, and finally, go to the polls on election day and write your ballot with the hand of sincerity while conscience holds the paper—and we don't believe you will go wrong.

— L. G. H.

Stitches In Time

On the fifteenth and sixteenth of this month the military department will give every sophomore in the battalion an opportunity to prove that he is "fit material" for the advanced corps, in what we believe to be one of the fairest tests of its kind in the history of that department.

On those two days all men who have made application by the tenth of this month will be examined, both in theory and practice, of the principles of squad and platoon movements. One day the practical test will be given on the drill field, the next day the theoretical test will be given in the class room.

Every year after the selection of the advanced corps personnel for the following year has been announced there has always been some murmur of unfairness; but after a man has been given a chance to prove before the whole corps that he has what it takes, then he can't complain if he doesn't make the grade, because every one has seen what he did on the drill field, and he will have his test grade in black and white as a silent indication.

Therefore, it is up to you sophomores who desire to be future "looies" or captains to begin now to study and practice and—gargle, because "a faint voice n'er won a fair commission." Remember that Wednesday is the deadline date for application.

Although this has been written with the ambitious "buck" private in mind, nevertheless, you corporals and privates, first class, would do well to take heed that you still have your stripes after the fifteenth, because, after all, you will be expected to prove that you have a right to be corporals before you can think about advance.

Now this parting shot to all of you: Be sure that you take those "stitches in time."

— L. G. H.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

The Greeks aroused themselves from a case of "spring fever" during the past week to put on an intramural basketball tournament surprisingly loaded with thrills and then came out with several socials in honor of the occasion.

Alpha Kappa Pi continued a series of faculty-student smokers with a smoker for the faculty Thursday night. These functions are both enjoyable and interesting. A good thing that we hope to see continued and developed in the future.

The boys of Alpha Lambda Tau plan a social for Friday night and some initiations in the near future.

Beta Kappa's social Saturday night was one of their best—music, girls, and good eats!

Pi Kappa Alpha put on a big one Friday night with a bang—well, no, not too much. Shoemaker and his Yankee dances!

The Kappa Alpha fellows last week initiated "Piggie" Isom, newly returned to P. C. after a year's absence, "Cotton" Boswell, Norman Creech, and Max Jones.

Alpha Kappa Pi pledged two new men: Jack Paschal, Washington, Ga., and "Squirrel" Worrel, of Batesburg, S. C. Both are first-year men.

This Collegiate World

Enough etiquette to start students out on a concrete road to social-smoothness is being offered in weekly lessons at the University of Minnesota.

A hand-made microscope worth $1,500, probably the only one of its kind in the United States, is owned by Dr. W. N. Christopher, assistant professor bacteriology at Louisiana State university.

Put chickens on a twelvehour working day by means of an alarm clock attachment, is the recommendation of Prof. C. G. Card, head of Michigan State college's poultry husbandry department. By getting them up two hours earlier, they will eat more food and lay more eggs, he says.

Lois Geiger, a swingstress at the University of Buffalo, is organizing on "all-gal" dance orchestra.

Instructor F. F. Smith at the Northeast Center of Louisiana State university believes in expanding students' vocabularies. Each week he requires his English classes to learn 18 new words.

A goodwill court in which students will be able to air their grievances has been established at Cornell university.

The gift of $110,00 to the University of Michigan was contributed by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

Members of two Santa Ana Junior college English classes voted that they would rather meet Cleopatra than any other famous woman in history. Queen Elizabeth came the next most votes.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





SKEETIN STUFF

By D. W. DAVIS

Exclusive for men: — Men's room, two doors to the right"! Bojangles: CURLY CLEMENTS takes our vote for the best dressed. Hit don't differ: 'Tis said at Winthrop "PRETTY BOY" WILL WALLACE looks like Robert Taylor. Ode to a tailor: $156. Ding dong: "SINGLE TINGLE MacLEOD says the little gal from Lander whose initials are "KATE" is the tops with him. We agree. Funny: RAT PAUL warning me to leave his name out of this column—and me looking for news!

BILLY JONES has finally went to bat with Cupid. His interests have strayed from the campus to a gal from way down the country. He walks around kinda dumb like and says "I think she's cute, don't you?" You got it, boy—more power to you!

A Maiden Regrets
or
Don't Tell Mama

Boys? I hate them one and all.
In their hearts they are always small.
Just because I drank some gin,
You should see the mess I'm in.
Just as soon as I go out,
Shady stories circle 'bout—
Reputation shot to pieces.
You should hear the things they tell!
Can't convince 'em I'm a lady.
They all think I don't need urgin'.
Now I'm fed up with idle rumor
And I'm in a dangerous humor.
Going out tonight and play.
And put some truth in all they say!

RAT NIXSON owes lots of his "courtin'" credit to COTTON PARHAM. Knowing that Nixson wanted to do a little snaking on GENT McRAE'S time with BEVERLY DAVIS, Cotton made a date with Beverly for Nixon. Now, everything went fine with Nixon and Beverly 'cause Cotton was so willing to keep them dated—but here there comes a cloud over their affair. CARL JOHNSON, looking for new ideas for his "School of Love," has been peeping in the gal's window. We suggest that you come over to Johnson's School for details.

TRIGGER RITCH proves himself true to his name. It was P3 JACOBS waited a long for Trig to tell his besties night the other night, and did show up P3 thought either beaten his face and you could tell Trig by the way he smiled

It's being rumored the "smacked" CAB BLACK the eye because he argues We want to say that this and that what really di baseball. That's the sports eye we've seen lately, but don't interfere with his cou

In memory of DEKE RE the only man on the P. who has never been wrong this bit of poemtry:

If stars should fall instea
If dawn should herald nig
If you should once adm
wrong, Deke,
We'd both be tight!

This was handed in by a f
We won't say who:

A mortality play is a play
the characters are goblins,
virgins, and other supernatu
tures.

Are you susceptible to co
you worry about your heart?
nervous? Does your food agr
you, or are you under weight
of this fats you, rush down to
firmary quick before those
sales give out, 'cause it's bad
for SAILER LOVE to go bac
from what I understand they
ing to give him the "works"
there's liable to be a shortage.

These are better dead:
The wit (?) who always as
up from the back.
The guy who is always "gonna
something.
Milk snatchers.
The man who rings the bell
you have drawn a "strait."
These guys who run their
open all night.

SO THEY SAY....

"I believe that in a well-balanced community, with proper arrangements for social life among the students, the liberal element in education is largely supplied indirectly." Harvard university's President Conant believes that special courses to provide training for citizenship or to make liberal education available are unnecessary.

"We are all products of a system which knows not the classics and the liberal arts, and there is every indication that the system is growing worse instead of better. Every day we witness the losses of some educational [illegible] to depreciate the value and vestiges of [illegible]

looks and to send him for his co tion helpless against the environme [illegible]." The dirge of President Ro ert Maynard Hutchins of the Uni sity of Chicago.

"We need more of the type of m son who gives a dollar's worth work, whether the dollar comes fr private sources or the public t There is too much of the time-savi idea. Another thing we want to away from is the philosophy of m where every boy believes he destined to become president of t United States." Dr. William Mathe Lewis, president of Lafayette college points out that we usually have to and don't like him after we g



CAMPUS CRUISING

What's What On Other Campuses

By Pete McCormick

Well, it looks as though The Citadel's wooden soldiers are getting the luckiest break they've ever had. The boys will flont around on Shep Fields' "rippling rhythm" in the near future. If he doesn't run into rough waters Shep will gurglingly lead his band at the Citadel senior hop and two special dances. So here's to a stamping good time at The Citadel on March 23 and 24.

Even the flu can't stop University of Minnesota student from wooing. Men in the isolation ward there sent girls across the hall ice cream cones, an appreciative acknowledgement of a set of paper dolls.

The University of Chattanooga probably started the ugly-mug contests by launching an annual search for the bearer of the most compassdisregarding map and conferring upon its owner the degree of bachelor of ugliness.

Fortynine members of South Carolina's legislature are graduates of the University of South Carolina.

The University of North Carolina was having a tramp-dance and Dr. Harland and Dean House were to award the prize to the trampiest-looking person. A real street tramp happened in at the door—five-days' growth of beard and all—and began to stare around him. The judges immediately started to present him with the prize but learned that he was the real thing and so, as his was no false costume, no prize for him, announced the judges.

"Fats" (Multitude would be more appropriate) Stephenson is by far the most polite man at N. C. State college. When a bus was crowded the other afternoon, he got up and gave his seat to seven Meredith girls.

Billy Symes, a graduate of The Citadel in 1935, has been crowned the plebe heavyweight boxing champion at West Point. Symnes, who was a star athlete at The Citadel during his four years there, was also an outstanding member of the West Point plebe football team.

The Confederate monument on the University of North Carolina campus was carved by a Yankee from an early Massachusetts Minute Man monument, the actual work being done below the Mason-Dixon line.

University of North Carolina's economics teacher, Anderson, keeps creeping into everybody's discussion. Several days ago he was telling his classes how cold it was out West where he came from.

Boy, it was so cold and the ground so hard that you couldn't even bury a dead man, you just had to sharpen his feet and drive him down.

I think that one takes the cake. If you can beat that, then yours truly would like to have you send in your entry in the next mail. Just address your tall story to Pete McCormick, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

Well, congratulations to the members of our P. C. glee club who made such good impressions on the females while they put P. C. on the map with their melodious songs and voices. The gals at Anderson college and at G. S. C. W. expressed in their respective school papers that they thought the boys were awfully cute—that is, some of them—while others were merely awfully(?).

I wonder why we haven't received The Johnsonian (Winthrop college) in the past several week. We miss it lots. You know, we like to real those sarcastic remarks about P. C. in your cheer-spreading paper. On the level, we really would like to continue to receive your excellent paper, ye members of The Johnsonian staff.

Sam Hobbs, University or North Carolina sophomore, surprised a would-be robber in his room one night. The thief was trying to open Hobbs' $5.00 dime bank. The robber fled, and after his departure, Sam found that his bank was $1.30 to the good. The thief had been using his own money to fill the container so it would open.

Librarian Continues List of New Books

The work of cataloguing the Sinnot collection is progressing rapidly under the direction of Willard L. Jones, librarian. Every week new volumes of important biographical and encyclopedic works are found which reveal the value of the more than 8,000 books that make up the collection.

Below is the latest list of those that have been catalogued and can now be taken from the library:

Brewster, E. T.—Creation, a history of non-evolutionary theories. 1927.

Buckle, H. T.—Substance of History of Civilization in England, summarized by Clement Wood. 1927.

Caldwell, R. G.—Short History of the American People. 1927.

Channing, Edward—Student's History of the U. S. 1924.

Cobb, I. S.—Indiana. 1924.

Cobb, I. S.—Kansas. 1924.

Colman, E. M.—White House Gossip. 1927.

Cooke, J. E.—Mohun.

Crosby, P. L.—Skippy, and Other Humor. 1929.

Crowther, J. G. — Outline of the Universe. 1931.

Donehoo, J. D. — Apocryphal and Legendary Life of Christ. 1903.

Flaubert, Gustave — Madame Bovary.

Flaubert, Gustave—Salammbo.

Grimm Brothers — Grimm's Fairy Tales. 1917.

Grimm Brothers — Popular Fairy Tales.

Heine—Poems.

Horton, R. F.—Book of Proverbs.

Jones, H. P., ed. — Dictionary of Foreign Phrases and Classical Quotations. 1910.

Lawson, J. G.—Cyclopedia of Religious Anecdotes. 1923.

Link, H. C.—Return To Religion. 1936.

Lowry, E. G.—Washington Close-ups. 1921.

McCutcheon, G. B. — Graustark. 1901.

McCutcheon, G. B.—Nedra. 1905.

Mason, J. T. W.—Creative Freedom. 1926.

Mokveld, L.—German Fury in Belgium.

Morton, H. C. V.—In the Steps of St. Paul. 1936.

Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes.

Muir, Ramsay — Expansion of Europe. 1925.

Newcomb, Simon — Astronomy for Everybody. 1926.

Porter, E. H.—Milly Billy. 1916.

Porter, E. H.—Miss Billy's Decision. 1917.

Porter, E. H.—Sister Sue. 1921.

Ross, Estelle—Martin Luther. 1927.

Sampson, E. S.—Billy and the Major. 1920.

Shakespeare, William — Comedy, Much Ado About Nothing, edited by W. J. Rolfe. 1905.

Shakespeare, William — History of the Life and Death of King John, edited by W. J. Rolfe. 1905.

Shakespeare, William — Works. Avon edition.

Sprague, H. B.—Studies in Shakespeare (first series). 1916.

Stone, A. H.—Studies in the American Race Problem. 1908.

Townsend, Malcolm, comp.—Handbook of U. S. Political History. 1910.

Van Loon, H. W. — Story of the Bible. 1923.

Vulliamy, C. E.—Voltaire. 1930.

Webster, Jean—When Patty Went To College. 1912.

White, H. C.—Metaphysical Poets. 1936.

Williams, H. S.—Everyday Science 1909. 6vols.

Wright, H. B.—Calling of Dan Matthews. 1909.

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Slinton, South Carolina

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

YOU WILL WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED
McINTOSH'S SHOE SHOP
— See —
Hubert Wardlaw

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY
The New Shoe Hospital
— Excellent Work
— Reasonable Rates
— See —
L. V. ST. JOHN
134 Smyth

Helen Jepson tells why
she chooses Luckies for her voice



LOVELY PRIMA DONNA OF METROPOLITAN OPERA SAYS:

"A season of opera and concert means my voice and throat must be consistently in perfect condition. Therefore, although most of my smoking is done while I am on vacation, it is all important to me that I be careful in choosing my cigarette. I smoke Luckies because I enjoy their taste and because I feel it is wiser for me to choose a light smoke for my voice."

Helen Jepson

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Jepson verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

Intramural Finals Toni

McMillianmen Meet Moorehead Tourney Ope



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

ODE TO LIBERTY

The other day I slipped away
From Clinton and P. C.
To take a trip around the state
And see what I could see.

I paid a visit to Due West,
The home of Erskine's Fleet—
The place was wrapped in clouds of gloom
And seemed so fast asleep.

I thumbed a ride to Clemson then
To view Cadet appeal—
I found the boys milking cows
And plowin' in the fields.

And then to Charleston and her pride,
The mighty Citadel—
The lads were crooning prison songs
And cryin' in their cells.

So back to Clinton and P. C.
To shout in highest glee;
I felt so free I sat and penned
An Ode to Liberty.

THE ALL-STATE

Presentin' the mythical all-state basketball team of 1936-37, as selected by Pen-Points, Incorporated:

Name	Position	School
Batchelor	Forward	Presbyterian
Kinard	Forward	Wofford
Lipscomb	Center	Carolina
Hutto	Guard	Carolina
McNeil	Guard	Citadel

And a few words of explanation:

KINARD—Rangy captain of the Terrier five, who can play under pressure. Hits the basket often and is an all-round good performer.

BATCHELOR—The personification of speed, basket accuracy, court artistry and defensive skill.

LIPSCOMB—Carolina's papa tree-top-tall, knows how to use that extra foot of height, and that's something.

HUTTO—Consistently a high scorer, and he plays a neat floor game. Valuable man.

McNEIL—Cool, smooth and steady, he plays a brilliant defensive game, shoots well and scintillates as the key man of a floor attack.

OFF TO KENTUCKY

Lonnie McMillian's local lads packed their tooth brushes early this morning and hied away for Bowling Green, Kentucky, and the annual S. I. A. A. cage competition. The land of beautiful horses and fast women (or vice versa) was reached around high noon and preparations made for some pre-tourney practice.

The Blue Stockings were whipped seven times in their fifteen state engagements and were somewhat lacking in consistency. But they have an excellent chance to go far in the S. I. A. A. tourney. We believe they are definitely a "tournament team," and have sufficient power to reach the finals. Power to you, mates!

DISTANCE

Bob Feller, rookies Cleveland pitcher, could throw a baseball 275 feet at the age of nine. But that's nothing. Pitt Bird, P. C. athlete, could throw his voice three city miles at the age of five.

Four Teams Are In Competition

Six Entrants In Intramural Contests Eliminated.

PLAY TONIGHT

Three frat teams and a dormitory team have progressed through the quarter-finals of the intramural basketball tournament and will enter the semi-final round on Tuesday evening. Campus supremacy will be determined on Wednesday evening in the final game.

Alpha Lambda Tau, Kappa Alpha, Spencer, and Alpha Kappa Pi are the teams entering the semi-finals. The A. L. T.'s topped Laurens, 18 to 6, in their opener and upset Pi K. A., last year's champions, in the second round Thursday night. K. A. piled up 30 points to 14 for Smyth in the first round and snowed under Alumni by a 36 to 13 score in the second round. Spencer upset Pi Kappa Phi, 13 to 7, and A. K. Pi took a one-point victory over Beta Kappa.

The line-ups:

A. L. T. (16)	Laurens (8)
F—Penland, 4	Weathers, 2
F—Pope, 2	Coe
C—McAdams, 4	Potter
G—Hipp, 4	Hollis, 2
G—Evans, 2	Bullock
Subs: A. L. T., Taylor; Laurens, Huntley, 1.	
A. L. T. (19)	Pi K. A. (14)
F—Penland, 3	Peecksen
F—Pope, 4	Hughes, 3
C—McAdams, 4	Weldon, 8
G—Hipp, 4	Kimbo, 2
G—Evans, 4	Horne, 1
Subs: Pi K. A., Hafley, Todd.	
K. A. (30)	Smyth (14)
F—Pearson, 6	Blue
F—Isom, 8	Power, 6
C—Boswell, 8	St. John, 4
G—Caldwell, 2	Byrum, 2
G—Todd, 6	Worrell, 2
Subs: K. A., Propst, Beatty, Patterson, Wallace, W., Wallace, F.	
K. A. (36)	Alumni (13)
F—Pearson	Plunkett, 2
F—Boykin, 1	Jacobsen, 2
C—Boswell, 20	Wicker
G—Isom, 2	Horton
G—Todd, 6	McCully
Subs: K. A., W. Wallace, Propst 2, Gilmore 2, F. Wallace; Alumni, Arnold 2, Fenn 1, Allen 2, Skinner.	
Pi Kappa Phi (7)	Spencer (13)
F—Henley, 2	Thompson
F—Beeman, G. 3	Clement, 1
C—Jones, 2	Steenbergen
G—Beeman, W.	Degner, 6
G—Stubbs, 7	Hutchinson
Subs: Pi K. Phi, Clements, Coleman.	
Beta Kappa (10)	A. K. Pi (11)
F—Ritch, 1	Culp, 2
F—Parham, 2	Cogburn
C—Caldwell, 2	Wannamaker
G—Davis	Strain, 5
G—Booth, 5	Bird, 4

Time Trials To Be Run Saturday

Trackmen Prepare For Clocking This Week-end.

Track practice for the coming week will be climaxed by the running off of time trials on Saturday afternoon. After a slow start due to common early season ailments such as shin splints and soreness, the cindermen are now coming around rapidly. Coach McMillian will be able to devote his entire time to the squad with the return of the basketball team from Kentucky.

In the time trials, each man will be tested in several different events. By this procedure, distribution of material in the various events may be carried out accurately. The first meet sends McMillian's artists to Columbia against Carolina in the near future.

Final Cage Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	7	2	777
Clemson	5	3	625
Erskine	7	5	583
Furman	8	6	571
Presbyterian	8	7	533
Citadel	7	7	500
Wofford	6	8	429
Col. Charleston	4	8	333
Newberry	3	9	250

Chick's Charges Take To Diamond

Baseballers Begin Practice For 1937 Season.

Chick Galloway's 1937 crop of diamond duellers have a week of practice behind them, and with indications of fair weather should get down to an intensive practice routine this week.

With Captain Hawk Evans and other experienced and reliable men available, prospects for the approaching season are promising. Infield possibilities are doubtful at present, but clever Coach "Chick" may be able to assemble a fairly good combination for this department. Blackwell, good fielder but weak hitter, is being pushed for his position as custodian of first base by Folley, a sophomore with stickwork capacities.

Batchelor, another sophomore, will be used at third or behind the plate, if he catches. Harvin will be at third, otherwise Harvin will be shifted to short and he will hold third. Shorty Horne and Piggie Isom are competing for the second sack, with odds in favor or Horne. Marion Bird, veteran, will be available in the catching department and may serve in this capacity. Cavin is also in the running.

Lefty Suggs and Coon Weldon will do most of the pitching, with Anderson, Commander, Cox and others also ready for service. Suggs ranks as one of the state's best slab artists and wields a wicked willow also. Weldon is a heavy hitter, and if his arm is right he will share mound duty with Suggs.

Net Candidates Practice Daily

Leave For Elon and Opening Match March 17.

With a schedule of eighteen matches staring them in the face, P. C.'s racquetmen are going through their paces daily in an effort to be ready when the strenuous campaign begins.

Captain Marion Parham and his mates meet Elon there on March 17 in the opening engagement, and from then on there will be no let-up as the schedule carries them through three states. Nine of the eighteen meets will be held on the local courts, and activity comes to a climax and close with the state meet in Clinton May 6, 7, and 8.

The personnel and ranking of the group has not been determined yet, but will probably be announced in next week's issue of The Blue Stocking.

Hosemen En... S.I.A.A. T...

Squad Left Early Th... For Kentucky

CHANCES ARE

Presbyterian's basket... this morning for Bow... where they will partici... nual S. I. A. A. tourna... outfit drew a bye ... round and meet the Mo... ers of Kentucky Tuesd...

The entire squad accom... McMillian and manage... as the personnel left ... in preference to the bu... ing sometime Monday ev... should enter their ope... good shape.

A victory over Moore... vance the Hosemen to th... of play. The finals tak... nesday evening after co... tivity Tuesday and Wed... ients.

P. C. ended up fifth ... with eight wins and sev... proved their superiority ... every team at some ti... season.

Kentucky Qui... Defends

Murray Thoroughbreds ... tic Over Year's Te...

The following mate... sent in by the publicity ... ment of Murray State ... college:

Murray, Ky. — The Mur... Thoroughbreds, S.I.A.A. ... champs, will defend their ... opening round of the eig... tournament of the South's ... letic conference at Bowl... Ky., March 8, 9, and 10.

At the top of the S.I.A.A. standings with 12 victories ... loss within the conference ... State has averaged 105 ... game in regular season ga... Cutchin's Thoroughbreds ha... and lost one in collegiate co... They lost to Western Teache... K.I.A.C. final last week at B... Ky. Louisiana Normal, wi... ray's foe in the opening ro... day, March 8.

Murray boasts of "One o... its starting line-up: Eldridge ... 6 ft. 4 in. center; Floyd B... 6 ft. 4 in. forward; Louis ... 5 ft. 11 in. forward; William ... 5 ft. 11 in. captain and guard.

Though Murray lost to We... the K.I.A.C. last week, the co... players here hope to duplicate ... year's performance when the ... the S.I.A.A. championship at... ing the state meet.

Defensively, Murray ranks a... the best, having held its opponents ... 27.6 points per game. The Thor... breds are a smooth-working, ... breaking outfit, capable of ... difficult shots when necessary.

Coach Cutchin, veteran mentor ... Murray State, has coached his te... to 90 victories against 15 losses ... six years Murray has been a me... of the S.I.A.A.

ELITE PARLOR
THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN
SEE MUTT AND JEFF

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

FRONTIS
JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

GOOD HAIRCUTS
— at —
ABRAMS BARBER SHOP

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

BOYS!
SEE OUR SPRING
READY-TIED TIES
25c
PENNEY'S

...r. Jones Takes Class To Columbia

...bnormal Psychology Group Reports Interesting Visit To ...tate Hospital. Dr. Milling ...eads Discussions.

...ast Friday the class in abnormal ...chology, accompanied by Dr. Dud... Jones and several students not in ... class but desirous of making the ... journey to the State hospital at ...umbia to hold a three-hour clinic ...h the purpose of viewing, and ...king a study of, the more impor... ...t types of abnormalities of the ...d. About forty made the trip, ...rty of them in the college bus.

The class was met at the hospital ... Dr. C. J. Milling, an alumnus of ... C., who took them directly to the ...bination theatre and movie room, ...d there prefaced the presentation ... the cases with a short history of ...e institution and a description of ...e various general groups that are ...mmitted to its care. He stressed the ...ct that though there were some ...ses there that should be in the ...ate Training school at Clinton, ...ese were committed before advanc... ...s had been made in medicine that ...made it possible to distinguish be...ween a lack of intelligence and a de...erioration of intelligence. Subsequent ...iscovery of the errors had been made ...ut it would be too costly to transfer ...hem to the Training school, and they ...re retained at the hospital, although ...here was much overcrowding of pa...ients.

The cases that Dr. Milling first ...presented were of this type, and he ...aid that they were only to show the ...difference betwen lack and loss of ...ntelligence. He went on to the insane ...and described the many factors that ...overstressed or understressed, could ...cause insanity. He stated that organic ...troubles could cause deterioration and ...that toxins within or without were ...also contributory in some cases. Many ...cases, however, are the result of a ...derangement of the functional ele...ments of the human system—where ...nothing seems to be organically ...wrong. These cases include psycho...neurotics, maniac-depressives, para...noics, and dementia praecoxes. He il...lustrated these cases with a detailed ...discussion of the causes, symptoms, ...and coures—if any — for them. The ...class asked questions and took notes ...on the lecture.

After the end of the lecture the class separated and went on into Columbia where they entertained themselves until the time for return to Clinton.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 8 and 9
Adventure In Manhattan
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
Mummy's Boys
THURSDAY, MARCH 11
Crack Up
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 12 and 13
Charge of the Light Brigade

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 8 and 9
A Woman Rebels
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
Wanted — Jane Turner
THURSDAY, MARCH 11
Accused
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 12 and 13
End of the Trail

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.



SOUND OFF

— By —
E. A. JOHNSON

For once the pen gives way and it is the needle that has become mightier than the sword. At least the little needle of the typhoid hyperdermic overcame the entire junior class in the annual encounter last Thursday. Uncle Sam insists that his officers must be able to fight against germs as well as armies. Swollen arms and a few feverish faces show how well the officers-to-be are taking to this phase of the training.

In connection with this subject, let it be clearly understood that for the next weeks a slap on the arm is not a friendly gesture but an invitation to fight.

The ugly dragon of the military training, government inspection, has reared its ugly head early this year. As "Southern Reb" stated in last week's column, inspection is not so bad. Gosh, no! Those two days are not bad at all; it's what comes before. There has always been a lot of hard work preceding inspection and this year is not going to be different. P. C. has always made excellent records under inspecting officers. Hard training in preparation accounts for it, so look forward to plenty of stiff drilling before April 20.

The race for appointments into the advanced corps is beginning in earnest. Now that the sophomores are having a chance to show their stuff in individual squad drill, competition is getting a little intense. Well, this is the time that separates the sheep from the goats and the men from the boys. The size of the present junior class will restrict the number that can enter the advanced corps next year and those coveted posts may be a bit hard to win.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Adventure In Manhattan." With Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea and Reginald Owen.

Wednesday: "Mummy's Boys." With Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Barbara Pepper.

Thursday: "Crack Up." With Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood and Ralph Morgan.

Friday and Saturday: "Charge of the Light Brigade." With Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Donald Crisp, and Patric Knowles.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "A Woman Rebels." With Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall.

Wednesday: "Wanted — Jane Turner." With Lee Tracy and Gloria Stewart.

Thursday: "Accused." With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Dolores Del Rio.

Friday and Saturday: "End of the Trail." With Jack Holt, Louise Henry and Quinn Williams.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

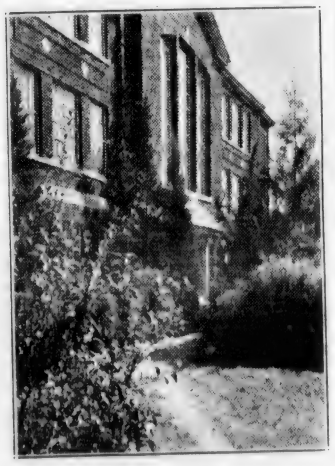
COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

Presbyterian College

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "



Splendidly Equipped
— o —
The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina
— o —
Eight Major Sports
— o —
Excellent Library and Laboratories
— o —
Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce
— o —
An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

Large Number In P. C. Infirmary

The infirmary this week reached a new high in patients—not a "gold-bricker" in the bunch—as there are more than eight cases of genuine old-fashioned "flu," according to Mrs. McSwain, who also told a reporter of The Blue Stocking that if he intended to continue his reporting he had better beat a hasty retreat.

For several days last week the services of a graduate nurse were required and Mrs. R. P. Wilder, wife of the coach at Clinton high school, was called in. At that time there were eleven men in the infirmary, all influenza cases, with the exception of one case of mumps which since has been dismissed.

Not only has the infirmary been overcrowded with flu patients during the week, but also the entire junior military class was vaccinated in preparation for the time they will spend at camp in Alabama this summer.

Both Mrs. "Mac" and Charleton have been working with ceaseless effort, not only during the day but often far into the night, reported a recent patient to the reporter.

Alumni Chapters Increase Activity

Many alumni chapters of Presbyterian college are now active, according to statements from the editor of the Alumlite, Hugh Holman. increased activity is noted among the different chapters.

At the meeting of Presbyterian college alumni chapter of Charlotte, N. C., which was held recently, plans were discussed for organizing at least three alumni groups in North Carolina.

One of the most enthusiastic alumni meetings held recently was one held by the Atlanta chapter at which the program and the progress of Presbyterian was discussed by President William P. Jacobs of the college.

According to a recent report a movement is now underway to organize an alumni chapter in Hartsville. Quite a number of alumni are in or around that city.

Alumni chapters are now in Charleston, Columbia, Anderson, S. C.; in Charlotte, N. C., and in Atlanta, Georgia.

THIS WEEK

— By —
ALVIN CHAPMAN

Monday, March 8
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of social fraternities.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-finals in intramural basketball.

Tuesday, March 9
8:00 p.m. — Finals in intramural basketball.
7:15 p.m.—Biology 60 class meets.

Wednesday, March 10
7:00 p.m. — International Relations club.

Thursday, March 11
7:00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. meeting.

Friday, March 12
7:30 p.m.—Delta Chi Alpha.

Sunday, March 14
Sunday school in Clinton churches at 10 a.m.
Morning worship in Clinton churches at 11 a.m.
Young people's societies at 5:45 p.m.
Evening worship in Clinton churches at 7:30 p.m.

Try BELK'S FIRST
WE FEATURE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN.
SEE OUR NEW SPRING PANTS.
WE SELL P. C. BELT BUCKLES.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Eat Drink and Smoke With
Honest John's Blue Stockinette
DRINKS -:- HOT DOGS -:- SANDWICHES

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Station
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stati
ery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you w
find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see y

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



Congratulations To The Winners!

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 15, 1937 Number 24

FIVE ELECTED INTO SIGMA KAPPA ALPHA

Clyde Conrad, E. A. Johnson, C. H. McLeod, Frances Shaw, and Frances Spratt Chosen.

SCHOLARSHIP FRAT PICKS JUNIORS, SENIORS

At a recent meeting of Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, the organization elected four new members, Frances Spratt and Frances Shaw from the senior class, and Cliff McLeod and E. A. Johnson from the junior class, Stuart Campbell, president of the fraternity announced today.

Miss Spratt, of Clinton, is an assistant to the librarian, and is a campus leader among the co-eds, being president of Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority.

Miss Shaw, of Honea Path, is a member of Sock and Buskin, campus dramatic club, having taken leading roles in all of its recent productions. She is socially a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

McLeod, of Ocala, Fla., is editor of The Blue Stocking, president of the Ministerial club, secretary-treasurer of Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity, and a member of the debating team.

Johnson, of Columbus, Ga., is associate editor of The Blue Stocking, a member of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, a sergeant-major in the R.O.T.C., and is socially a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sigma Kappa Alpha is composed of members of the junior and senior classes who rank in the first ten per cent of their class in the relation of quality points to semester hours. Students of all classes who have a relation of quality points to semester hours of 2.5 make up the "dean's list."

NEWS and VIEWS
— With —
The Inquiring Reporter

This week your reporter turned from questions of passing interest to one that exists continually from the time college opens in September until it closes in May: the question of improving the relation between faculty member and student. That is why we asked students representative of the general student body:

"WHAT SUGGESTIONS CAN YOU OFFER FOR IMPROVING FACULTY-STUDENT BODY RELATIONS?"

We found "BUCK" PATTERSON in deep thought in his study, hence his very thoughtful reply: "I would suggest improving the faculty advisor plan. By this I mean have the faculty advisor hold meetings in his home when he is ready to give his group their marks. In this way I feel the student would get to know his advisor better, and vice versa."

D. M. MORRISON told us: "I think there should be more infromal group discussions among the students with faculty members present. From the favorable response that has arisen from fraternity discussions of this nature, I believe the same results would follow such programs by other campus organizations.

Freshman HIUT PAUL, recently elected councilman, recalled a plan he had seen work successfully before coming to college that he belived could be carried out here. "In a certain high school organization we adopted the 'parent night' plan in order to give a father a chance to know his son better, and the son could get to be better acquainted with his father. Here at college the circumstances are different—don't misunderstand—but the relation is more or less the same. In other words, the faculty should be included more in social activity on the campus. If a better relation is to be established between it and the students."

RALEIGH SHOEMAKER, president of the student body: "I think informal discussions among the students with faculty members present

(Continued on page six)

P. C. FOUNDER RECALLED IN SERVICE HERE

Tribute Paid To Memory of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs At Gathering This Morning.

JOHN A. LAW, OF SPARTANBURG, IS SPEAKER

Presbyterian college celebrated Founder's day this morning as John A. Law, of Spartanburg, addressed the student body in a special chapel service at 11:45.

This day is to commemorate the founding of the college by Rev. William Plumer Jacobs, D.D., LL.D., for 47 years pastor of the First Presbyterian church and founder of Thornwell orphanage, in 1880. Dr. Jacobs died in September, 1917. He was the grandfather of the present president of the college, William P. Jacobs.

Mr. Law is one of the most prominent figures in banking and manufacturing fields in South Carolina and the South. He long has been connected with a number of outstanding enterprises in the state and has been a member of the executive board of the American Cotton Manufacturers association. He has been intimately associated with the Jacobs family for a number of years and his remarks this morning about the founder of P. C. were given from first-hand knowledge.

Mr. Law spoke of the relationship between his father, Dr. John Law, and Dr. Jacobs. He stated that his father had in many places in his diary made reference to the wonderful work of Dr. Jacobs. The two were pictured as men who had grown up together and had been intimately associated with one another even in their later years.

Mr. Law showed that the conditions under which Dr. Jacobs labored had been trying ones, even though that was a day of progression in which he did his great work here.

He spoke briefly of the relations of Dr. Law and Dr. Jacobs in Charleston where Dr. Jacobs attended the College of Charleston and Dr. Law was a student at The Citadel at the same time.

Dr. Hayne Speaks Here On Control Of Deadly Disease

Dr. James Adams Hayne, secretary of the State Board of Health, speaking to the student body on the subject of syphilis last Tuesday morning in chapel said, "It is now a positive fact that syphilis can be cured in as late as its secondary stages by medicine."

Dr. Hayne has a long record of achievement in the services of his state as one of the most valuable members on its board of health. He has recently made lectures to civic organizations all over the state in an endeavor to stamp out syphilis in South Carolina, by teaching people its causes and the manner in which it can be cured.

By illustrated charts, the health director showed statistics which proved that the dreaded disease caused more

(Continued on page six)

'Y' Reception For Seniors On Friday

Entertainment To Be Held At Country Club.

The formal reception for the senior class, which was recently postponed, will be held next Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Lakeside country club near Clinton, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.

Members of the senior class will meet at the "Y" building with their dates at 7:30. From there they will be taken in the college bus to the club. Plans as previously announced will be carried out.

This is the first time such a reception has been given by the "Y" and the organization's officials are extremely anxious for the interest and cooperation of the seniors and others in making the reception a successful affair.

Commander Is Elected President; Hemphill, Williams, Darby Win

JOHNSTON IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Morris Ritch Becomes Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body In Elections Held Last Week.

"Y" PRESIDENT AND COUNCILMEN CHOSEN

After a third run-off election, the student body last Thursday elected Joe Commander, rising senior of Florence, as president of the student body and the student council.

The race for student body president began Tuesday morning in the general elections for student body officers, which are held each year on the second Tuesday in March. In the first run-off Tuesday John Woodward was eliminated, leaving Commander, Frank Johnston and Jack Witherspoon in the race. Witherspoon was eliminated on Wednesday, leaving Johnston and Commander for the final run-off on Thursday.

Commander is a member of the student council, socially a Pi Kappa Phi, and is active in other student body affairs.

Frank Johnston, of Jefferson, Ga., became vice-president of the student body and the student council.

Other members of the student council elected in the elections were: Jack Witherspoon, of Clinton, rising senior; C. B. Holcombe, of Charleston, rising junior; B. M. Griffin, of Greenwood, rising sophomore, and Huitt Paul, of Charleston, rising sophomore.

Morris Ritch, of Charlotte, N. C.,

(Continued on page six)

SCHOLASTIC RATINGS ARE ISSUED TODAY

Pi Kappa Alpha Leads Frats; Co-eds Surpass Men, and Frats Top Non-Fraternity Men.

Pi Kappa Alpha led the social fraternities in scholarship with an average of 1.37 for the first semester of this school year, according to averages released today by Lillian G. Brown, registrar. Kappa Alpha came next with an average of 1.35, while Alpha Lambda Tau and Beta Kappa had the lowest, the former averaging only 0.96, and the latter 0.88.

Further figures show that non-fraternity men led the fraternity men with an average of 1.44, as against 1.15 for the fraternity group.

The co-eds by far led the men with an average of 2.13 as against 1.26 for the men.

The figures as released were as follows:

Fraternity	Members	Avge.
Pi Kappa Alpha	31	1.37
Kappa Alpha	40	1.35
Alpha Kappa Pi	32	1.14
Pi Kappa Phi	35	1.03
Alpha Lambda Tau	19	0.96
Beta Kappa	23	0.88
All fraternity men	180	1.15
Non-fraternity men	120	1.44
All men	300	1.26
Girls	35	2.13

The editor extends his thanks and appreciation to the staff for its fine cooperation and work on last week's paper, which was issued under the editorship of Louis G. Hockin, managing editor.

Election Interest High This Year

Interest in the elections this year reached a new high, according to the opinions of many students. The list of 28 nominees was perhaps the largest entered in elections in recent years. It is interesting to note that not one office was won because of lack of an opposing candidate.

Interest was hottest of course in the race for student body president, which lasted three days.

Of the non-fraternity group, only three were elected to office. It is interesting, however, to note that the only man to win more than one office was Frank Johnston, a member of the non-frat group.

Some observers thought politics had reached a new high in this election. However, others disagreed, and pointed out why they did not think politics was quite as much in evidence as some believed.

All in all, as one candidate expressed it, "Well, I'm glad it's over."

College Board Of Trustees To Meet Here Tomorrow

Will Hold Annual Session In Library Tuesday Morning.

William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, has announced that the board of trustees of the college will meet here tomorrow.

At this regular meeting the board will hear a report on the progress of the college, and draw up a program for the future.

Members of the board are: Dr. W. R. Wallace, Chester; A. J. Thackston, Orangeburg; Rev. G. G. Mayes, Winnsboro; Dr. H. W. DuBose, Spartanburg; H. M. McLaurin, Wedgefield; A. B. Bibley, Darlington; Dr. E. C. Doyle, Seneca; A. C. Todd, Greenwood; R. E. Henry, Greenville; Rev. S. K. Phillips, Columbia; John T. Woodside, Greenville; W. J. Bailey, Clinton; Rev. E. L. Hill, Athens, Ga.; Dr. N. P. Pratt, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. M. M. MacFerrin, Augusta, Ga.; Harold Clotfelter, Rome, Ga.; Col. J. B. Fraser, Hinesville, Ga.; W. J. Vereen, Moultrie, Ga.; Charles Currie, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. J. A. Simpson, Clarkesville, Ga.; Rev. S. W. Dendy, Dalton, Ga.; Dr. S. C. Hays, Clinton; J. M. Wilson, Fayetteville, N. C., Dr. Jack H. Young, Clinton.

Local Group At Chester Church

The deputation team of the Bible extension department of the college gave a program last night at the regular church services at Purdy Presbyterian church, Chester, where Dr. John McSween, former president of P. C., is pastor. The deputation was assisted by the college quartet.

Those making up the group during the evening were Wardell Williams, Jack McKinney, and Ed McSween.

John Osman, field secretary of the college, was in charge of the program and introduced the group.

PUBLICATIONS HEADS NAMED

New Directors Chosen For the Quarterly Magazine and the Year Book.

LYLES AND WOODWARD BUSINESS MANAGERS

No second run-offs were required in the races for offices on the publications. Malcolm Hemphill, of Griffin, Ga., defeated Ashby Johnson for editor of the college annual, The PaC-SaC, in the general elections held Tuesday. John Woodward, of Vienna, Ga., defeated N. S. Heeth to become business manager of the 1937-38 publication. Robert Black, of York, defeated Moffet Wylie for advertising manager.

Hemphill has been a member of The PaC-SaC staff for two years. Socially he is a Kappa Alpha. He is a member of the college quartet and glee club and is active in other student activities.

In the race for editor of the college quarterly literary magazine, The Collegian, Keitt Darby, of Fort Motte, was elected over E. F. MacLeod of Bennettsville. James Hadley, a rising junior, became managing editor, defeating Alvin Chapman. Joe Lyle, of Decatur, Ga., had the majority count over S. Croker for business manager. Lyle is a rising junior.

Darby has been connected with the publication for three years. He was nominated by the staff.

Winners in the publication elections will not assume their positions until next year, as the terms of the present officers of The Collegian and The PaC-SaC expire at the end of the present school year.

Deputation Team Leads Interesting Y.M.C.A. Session

Taking charge of the program before a home audience for the first time this year, the deputation team of the local Y.M.C.A. capably delivered several talks Thursday night on the subject, "The Voices That Crucified Christ." The team was assisted by a trumpet quartet from the orchestra and a vocal quartet from the glee club.

Prior to the talks, Keitt Darby, pianist for the glee club and orchestra, rendered a solo, after which Cliff McLeod, chairman of the team, introduced the subject and spoke for a few minutes on the first part, "The Church That Crucified Christ." McLeod used as an illustration the parable of the wicked husbandmen and showed how the church of Christ's day crucified Him by not confessing Him. He brought out the fact that the church had backled Christ throughout His ministry because of jealousy.

After McLeod's talk, the trumpet quartet rendered a selection. The quartet was composed of H. Gray, R. L. Clark, N. S. Heeth, and J. L. Culp.

The second part of the subject, "The Coward Who Crucified Christ," was delivered by Robert Wardlaw, who centered his talk on Christ's trial by Pilate and brought out the fact that Pilate wasn't man enough to stand up for Christ against the mob even though he knew He was innocent. He stated that Pilate, by his actions, crucified Christ, and that with the assistance the Church that we today are sometimes like Pilate.

(Continued on page six)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonne ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 15, 1937

Faculty and Student Body Relations

This year, more than ever before, there has been more effort exerted, both on the part of the student body and members of the faculty, to establish a better understanding between them. What have been the results and what more can be done?

First of all, each faculty member was appointed advisor to a certain per cent of the student body, and to act as personal advisor to his group as well as to give them a report of their grades periodically. It was, in many cases, possible to assign to each professor those students who were majoring in the courses he taught.

This plan has afforded the student a means of being privately informed of his progress and the average student appreciates this fact; but numbers of students interviewed felt that beyond this point the plan has been a failure. However, they offered this solution: The faculty advisor should meet with his advisees as a group, either in the Y. M. C. A. building or his home, and there give each man a written report followed by an informal discussion by the group, which would result in a better acquaintance between the advisor and the advisee and would make the latter less reticent to seek a private conference with his advisor.

Recently President Jacobs began a plan designed to bring the faculty and student body closer together, by means of an informal discussion of the problems each had to face during their daily associations. This forum, which was held at President Jacobs' home, set the example for one social fraternity, and recently other fraternities also have been hosts to such groups. At one fraternity meeting, to which several faculty members had been invited, the time for adjournment was set for nine o'clock. The discussion began with everyone rather ill at ease, but by nine o'clock the conversation had assumed such interest that the time for adjournment was forgotten until eleven o'clock. One student reported that as a result of this meeting his attitude toward a certain professor had changed from an extremely unfavorable one to one of frank admiration. This we consider to be the greatest step taken toward improving relatfons between the faculty and the student body, and it is an open challenge to fraternities and other campus organizations to follow suit.

We feel that the preceptorial plan being tried here at P. C. in three courses has already proved its value of being worthy of permanent adoption. However, at this time, we only wish to discuss that phase of it which tends to promote a better understanding between the faculty and student body.

We have talked to three professors who are using this method, and also to students from each of the three classes. We found that in every case there was first, praise of the method, then an expression of sincere interest in the courses, and, finally, a more friendly attitude on the part of the professor toward the student, and the student toward the professor. This plan is new in Southern colleges, and is certainly new here at P. C. However, we believe its success warrants its adoption in other courses.

There are four forces that work on the campus for the promotion of better understanding between members of the faculty and the students: The faculty advisor, informal fraternity discussions with faculty members present, and the preceptorial plan of informal class meetings.

All this, however, depends on our attitude as individual students and faculty members. We can be indifferent, or non-cooperative, and thereby doom all such efforts to quick failure. On the other hand, we can be enthusiastic, and if we are willing to invest our enthusiasm in a few bonds that may be at first theoretical, we will be doubly repaid in practical dividends later on. —L.G.H.



CAMPUS CRUISING

WHAT'S WHAT ON OTHER CAMPUSES

— By —

Pete McCormick

Raymond Starr of **The Emory Wheel** (Emory university) has discovered how Shep Fields produces his "rippling rhythm." He says:

Last week-end gave the campus one of the best week-ends of entertainment that I remember. Thursday afternoon a few of the boys went to hear Shep Fields and his band. It is amusing to watch him make his rippling rhythm. He blows into a goldfish bowl with a glass test-tube. It's a short story that he used to have a goldfish in the bowl, but his blower got halitosis one week-end and killed the fish.

The "burlesque edition" of **The Colonnade (G. S. C. W.)** was published recently. The large headline for the feature story was as follows, "Mrs. Elvira Pryzybyzy Will Endow G. S. C. W." The story went on to tell of how a plug-tobacco widow had endowed the school and was going to rename it Pryzybyzy On the Oconee. There were, besides this, plenty of interesting and humorous articles in th edition.

A few words of wisdom from the **University of Illinois'** Professor Bull: "Athletic cattle have tenderer meat than those which have led a sedentary life."

The Howard Crimson (Howard College) describes its freshman class as follows:

The most brilliant, the most stupid, the most egotistical, the humblest, the noisiest, the most disinterested, the laziest, the most industrious, the most reasonable, the most irrational, the most individual, the most collective, the most unpredictable, and yet the most commonplace of that or any other institution is the "rat" class.

Postmaster General James A. Farley spoke to the student body at the **University of North Carolina** on Tuesday, March 9. His subject was "Supreme Court Revision" and his speech was made from the Memorial hall at the college over a nation-wide hook-up.

The Will Hudson-Eddie DeLange orchestra will swing it at the **University of Georgia** on April 2 while the soldier boys swish it, as the University military ball gets under way on that date.

Hudson and DeLange were the originators of such hits as "Moonglow," "Tormented,," "The Organ Grinder's Swing" and "Mr. Ghost Goes To Town."

The editor of the **West Tennessee State Teachers college** paper has been removed from office and from school—one might say kicked out—on the charge of editorial criticism of the food in the cafeteria and conditions in the dormitories.

A quick-witted student in the bacteriology lab at the **University of Minnesota** found a swift solution for an unexpected fire. When a student's hair caught on fire he put out the flames by slamming the fellow on the head with a book.

In saying "ugh" 97,000 times in the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the **University of Minnesota** has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

The madness of election week is over. Frenzied "politicking" has ceased—until next election time. Everyone, victor and loser alike, seems glad that the time of madness is over, for the present peaceful quiet is more desirable than even the excitement of student elections.

Alpha Lambda Tau, victor in the intramural basketball tourney, celebrated with a social Friday night. As to its success, we only say that we enjoyed it along with every other guest. It was swell!

Alpha Kappa Pi had a big week-end with initiations and a visit from the national president of the order. It was an occasion of much pomp and ceremony and initiations were carried off in fine style.

Beta Kappa is to be congratulated on having pictures of the local chapter's officers in the Beta Kappa Journal this month.

Kappa Alpha will entertain the faculty at an informal gathering in the chapter rooms Tuesday night. Another step in promoting good will between faculty and students—a thing we like to see.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Jimmy Reeves, first-year man from Augusta, Ga., at a meeting last week.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





SKEETIN' STUFF

By D. W. DAVIS

Did you know: A guy's tight when he thinks he is sophisticated and can't pronounce it. Fun: A girl said her dates with JIM COLLINGS were like pearls—neckless. Fable: "I'm just pussyfooting around," said the ole cat as he turned a corner. Nut: RAT TIMMONS courtin' somebody, but won't say.

CARL McCULLY, that cute Sharon boy, is Alumni's expert on farm life and country manner. Carl says he may take his A. B. and go back to the farm once he gets it from here. That's doubtful. The boys have been trying to teach him that it's correct to say a hen's setting and not sitting when she's getting ready to hatch up some little henses, but Carl says that doesn't make much difference, 'cause all he worries about when he hears her cackling is whether she's layin' or lyin'.

Ain't people funny! If you tell a frosh there are 270,678,836 stars in the universe he'll believe you. But tell that same frosh a gal neeks a little and he has to make a personal investigation!

Sunset and Evening Star
or
From a Cradle

Baby Willie
Feeling frisky,
Took a shot of
Poppa's whiskey—
Then exclaimed,
"My time is wasted,
Foulest stuff
I ever tasted."

Why don't you guys break loose and do something so I'll have something to print? I'm having a hard time squeezing this column out, as you probably see! No nee guess I'll have to throw cracks (I'll save a special on LARGE EVANS). Well, nothing:

They tell me that that hangs around Mutt's place coldest nose in town—even only know him casually when he passes . . . It's a that girls with long skirts legs are always looking for to be afraid of . . . This me: A certain mama bragging to her neighbor, is taking French and at P. C. Go on. ———, and Jones good morning in Alg Young girls shouldn't turn and stare at strangers who especially if the stranger dark. But lots of 'em just turn and look to see if he is looking if they are looking . . . A oiled as he reels . . . Won't to have a good-looking steer working for you and then sweet little wife up to have to work late, and sweetly ask "Can I depend . . . This world sho is going "I flunked," he said, "I didn mouth from a hole in the grou I kind of wonder about th know, the ruler of Russia a Czar, and his wife is ca Czarina. Now, does that mak children Czardines? Oh, we they don't have Czars no guess we'll let well enough a Before I leave you, let me le with this: The only differe tween a modern gal and an o is that the modern gal has be and found wanton, and an o hasn't been tried but is still and good-night!

Library Catalogues More Books

The library continues to put more books on its shelves, chiefly those in the recently-acquired Sinnott collection. Following are the latest volumes catalogued and ready for circulation:

Ade, George.—Knocking the Neighbors. 1913.

Blythe, Vernon. — History of the Civil War in the U. S. 1914.

Catrevas, C. N.—Little Folks' Fairy Tales. 1927.

DaGrosa, John — Functional Football. 1935.

DuMaurier, George—Trilby. 1889.

Eggleston, G. C. — Westover of Wanoalah. 1910.

Henry, R. S.N—Story of the Confederacy. 1931.

Holliday, Carl—Wit and Humor of Colonial Days (1607-1800). 1912.

Jefferson, Thomas — Jeffersonian Principles. 1928.

Johnston, Mary — Cease Firing. 1912.

Leathem, W. H. Life of St. Paul. 1926.

Lloyd, F. S.—Safety In Air. 1936.

Lynch, W. O.—Fifty Years of Partisan Warfare (1789-1937). 1931.

McCullough, J. H. — Gymnastics, Tumbling and Pyramids. 1934.

Macdonald, D. B. — Hebrew Philosophical Genius. 1936.

Naval Temple: Containing a complete history of the battle fought by the navy of the U. S., from its establishment in 1794, to the present time, including the wars with France, Tripoli, the war with Great Britain and with Algiers. 1916.

Staley, S. C.—Curriculum In Sociology. 1935.

U. S. Commission of Fine Arts—Report. 1936.

Wall, E. P. — Health Guide for Girl Guards. 1936.

Whipple, Wayne—Story of Benjamin Franklin. 1931.

Williams, J. F. — Anabasis of Xenophon. 1932.

Williams, J. F. — Anabasis of Xenophon. 1906.

STUDENT OFFICERS INTERVIEWED

Commander, McLeod, Hemphill, Williams and Darby Are Cornered To Get Their Opinions On This and That.

By Pete McCormick

Now that the back-patting, hand-shaking, and other similar forms of congratulations have receded, yours truly grabs his hat, a pencil and pad, and chases down the newly-elected young men who seem to be publicity-haters, and interviews them for The Blue Stocking.

Joe Commander

We are very sorry to learn that Joe Commander, who was elected to the office of president of the student body, is in the college infirmary suffering from "flu," but we got all the dope on Joe, and whether or not he likes publicity, we mean he's going to get it.

Joe was an outstanding member of the freshman track team in the season of 1935 and holds the state freshman track record for the half-mile run. He was also an outstanding member of last year's varsity track team, and is a member of the baseball team. He was president of the freshman class in '34-'35, member of The Collegian business staff '35-'36, Y. M. C. A. cabinet member, and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

"Joe, what is your life's ambition?"

"I wish to make law my profession," Joe immediately replied.

"Where do you plan to take your law course?"

"At the University of South Carolina law school," was his reply.

"Now, Joe, I'd like for you to give your opinion of Presbyterian college."

"Presbyterian college is the ideal school. I've had two brothers to graduate from Clemson college and one of them is planning to enter Yale divinity school next year; but, old friend, when the question of college arises among us, I take great pride in being able to say: I go to Presbyterian."

Joe hails from the good ole low country, down around Florence, S. C. He's very friendly, modest and, although he hates publicity, he's not bashful in the least.

Well, congratulations, Joe. We feel sure you'll really do a great job in handling your new position.

Cliff H. McLeod

Cliff McLeod, editor of The Blue Stocking, was my next victim. I managed to corner him in Judd dining hall, so he was forced to spill the beans to me.

Cliff, besides being editor of The Blue Stocking, is president of the Ministerial club, vice president of the local chapter of Delta Chi Alpha, national secretary of Delta Chi Alpha, member of the leadership fraternity, Blue Key, and the scholarship fraternity, Sigma Kappa Alpha, member of the International Relations club, the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and chairman of the deputation group, and member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. He was student assistant in biology for two years and is now assistant in Bible. He comes from Ocala, Fla., down where the sun shines and where the alligators grow and bathing beauties are plentiful.

Cliff plans to make the ministry his life work. His secret ambition is to do graduate work in Edinburgh, Scotland, or at Oxford university, in England.

His statement on his opinion of P. C. was: "I think P. C. is a wonderful school, even with its faults."

Cliff is very bashful, modest and very friendly.

Malcolm Hemphill

Malcolm, whose campus name is "Snap," comes from Griffin, Ga., the land of the Georgia peaches, which come in two forms, as a fruit and in the form of females. "Snap" is the campus camera. Where you see him, you see a camera. On account of his excellent work on the PaC-SaC staff, Hemphill has recently been elected editor of the annual. He is a member of the glee club, star track man, being an ace pole-vaulter, Y.M.C.A. cabinet member, rifle team, advertising manager of the PaC-SaC for two years as well as photographer of campus life scenes for the book, and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

His secret ambition is to become a photographer upon graduation. He plans to do both commercial and portrait work.

His opinion of Presbyterian college: "I think P. C. is the most completely-equipped college of its size in the South. I am at home at P. C. and could never be more satisfied at any other college. P. C. students are selected students and are so friendly and understanding that the college seems to be one big family."

Wandell Williams

Wandell, newly-elected president of the Y.M.C.A., was caught in the shower bath, but I bore down on him and he also was forced to speak his mind.

Wandell has a string of honors. He's a Kappa Alpha frat man, chairman of the freshman "Y" cabinet in '34-'35, member of Sock and Buskin, dramatic club, student assistant in English, member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, first sergeant in R.O.T.C. unit, member of Y.M.C.A. deputation team, fencing team, candidate for the rifle team, glee club member, etc.

On asking Wandell what he wished to make his life's work, he answered: "In order to sell successfully, one must be able to analyze his prospect

(Continued on page six)

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 15 and 16
Pennies From Heaven
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
The Luckiest Girl In the World
THURSDAY, MARCH 18
All American Chump
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 19 and 20
After the Thin Man

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 15 and 16
Little Miss Marker
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
Captain Calamity
THURSDAY, MARCH 18
The Man Who Could Work Miracles
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 19 and 20
The Lonely Trail

DR. WOODWORTH ATTENDS ENGLISH FORUM



Members of the group who met recently at the invitation of Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler, head of the department of English at Winthrop college, to consider mutual problems in the teaching of English in South Carolina colleges. They are, left to right: Dr. J. M. Ariail, Columbia college; Dr. J. McBride Dabbs, Coker college; Dr. Montague McMillan, Limestone college; Dr. R. N. Daniel, Furman university; Dr. E. B. Setzler, Newberry college; Dr. Edgar Long, Erskine college; Dr. Malcolm G. Woodworth, Presbyterian college; Dr. Henry C. Davis, University of South Carolina; Captain James G. Harrison, The Citadel; and Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, Winthrop.

Ruby Keeler says:

"Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right"



"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

Track Season Begins March 2

Track Trials Held Here Saturday

Dashes and Distance Men Are Timed. Field Men Go Through Events This Week.

Presbyterian's Cyclones paraded before Coach Lacey McMillian on Saturday morning in the initial time trials of the season. Several heartening performances were given by the squad, which leaves on Thursday of next week for Columbia and a meet with the Carolina Gamecocks.

In the 100-yard dash, Cole did the distance in 10.5 seconds to come out ahead of Jimmy Dennard, who could get started. The Presbyterian Junior College transfer is giving his Florida teammate a merry run for short dash supremacy and the big test will come in the Carolina meet.

Reynolds and Davis went over the 120 high hurdles in fast time, with Reynolds breaking the tape first. The latter is holder of the freshman record in this event.

"Biffet" Green looked good as he stepped off the 440 with a time of 56.4 in the face of a strong wind. Green will be counted on to come through in a big way this year after his fine performance in last year's state meet. The milers and two-milers also went through their paces, but haven't attained the form they hope to flash in coming competition.

Red Rawls, a freshman, ran the mile in 5 minutes 4.2 seconds to give Coach McMillian a pleasant thought for the next four years.

Candidates for the field events were not tested Saturday, but probably will be this week.

The Carolina meet is to be held on the 25th.

Hose Eliminated In Kentucky Tilts

Moorehead College Trounces Local Outfit In Second Round of Tournament.

P. C.'s Blue Stocking basketeers dropped a 57-24 decision to Moorehead in a second round S. I. A. A. engagement to be eliminated from further competition in the annual tourney, which was held in Bowling Green, Ky., from Monday through Wednesday of the past week. The team had drawn a bye in the first round.

Moorehead, presenting a strong well-balanced outfit, had little trouble subduing their South Carolina rivals. After piling up a 25 to 9 lead at the half, they maintained a comfortable advantage and came through with a decisive win.

Carter led the scoring with eleven points and was followed by Cassidy and Fair with seven each. None of the starting line-up failed to tally less than seven points.

The Blue Stockings were unable to do much damage to the Kentucky defensive, with scoring kept low and evenly distributed. Batchelor led with five points, while Waldrep, Cavin and Holden registered four points apiece.

The Hose team was high in its praise of the fine brand of basketball displayed in the tournament.

Line-ups:

Presbyterian (24)	G	F	TP
Waldrep, f	2	0	4
Batchelor, f	2	1	5
Holden, c	1	2	4
Holcombe, g	1	0	2
Cavin, g	2	0	4
Johnston, g	0	1	1
Cox, f	0	2	2
Cleckler, c	0	2	2
Totals	8	8	24

Moorehead (57)	G	F	TP
Aruzen, f	3	1	7
Ishmael, f	3	0	6
Lacy, c	0	1	1
Cassidy, g	3	1	7
Horton, g	4	0	8
Kiser, g	1	2	4
Carter, g	5	1	11
Thornton, f	3	2	6
Fair, f	2	3	7
Anderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	57

Alpha Lambda Tau Wins Tournament

Noses Out Kappa Alpha In Campus Final of Basketball Series. Extra Period Required.

In the finals of the intramural basketball tournament, sponsored by the Blue Key honorary fraternity, Alpha Lambda Tau frat defeated Kappa Alpha in a Frank Merriwell finish, 17-16. The lead see-sawed throughout the game, with neither side being able to gain the advantage. Evans' field goal in the last few seconds of the extra period proved the deciding factor as the A. L. T.s marched on to victory.

The K. A.s had earned the right to meet the A. L. T.s in the finals by virtue of their decisive victory over Spencer dormitory Monday night, 23 to 15. Boswell was high point man for the former with 13 points to his credit.

The A. L. T.- A. K. Pi affair, which was another semi-final match, turned out to be a walk-away for the A. L. T. outfit, with slugging and roughness an outstanding feature. Led by Pope and McAdams, with 10 and 9 points, respectively, the A. L. T.s won by the lopsided score of 26 to 6.

The final game turned out to be the best of the tournament, as both teams were evenly matched and well educated in the science of basketball. Boswell and Caldwell were the main cogs in the K. A. machinery, while "Hawk" Evans and Pope deserve most of the credit for the winners. The sterling play of Hipp at center, and Penland at forward, is to be highly commended, however. This final game was knotted up at 14-14 when the whistle blew, necessitating an extra period of hostilities. After a brief rest, the A. L. T.s came back to win on Evans' foul shot and field goal.

The tournament was run off in an orderly fashion by the Blue Key organization and was pronounced most successful by all.

Swimming will be next on the intramural menu, according to an announcement made by Joe Patrick, president of Blue Key.

Kappa Alpha	G	F	TP
Pearson	0	0	0
Isom	1	0	2
Boswell	2	0	4
Caldwell	4	0	8
Todd	1	0	2
Boykin	0	0	0
Alpha Lambda Tau	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Pope	3	0	6
McAdams	0	0	0
Hipp	0	0	0
Penland	1	0	2
Evans	4	1	9

Frosh Diamond Men At Work

With the official opening of the 1937 baseball season still several weeks off, the Presbyterian college freshman basketball squad is rapidly rounding into shape. Under the able guidance of Coaches "Chick" Galloway and "Pudge" Plowden, the Anklets show much improvement in hitting, fielding, and base-running.

There are four "chunkers" who are making strong bids to do mound duty during the coming season. DuBose, tall, graceful right-hander, is certain to do his share on the mound, and Trammell, diminutive fast-baller, will also see plenty of action from the slinging post. McGregor and Davis, the remaining two twirlers, have shown plenty of talent and are expected to be called upon at any time.

On the other end of the battery, the frosh have four able catchers in Jones, Paschal, Carraway, and Bill Moore. Carraway and Jones seem to be the most likely prospects.

Arthur Erwin, consistent slugger, is the most likely candidate for the third sack position. "Pete" McCormick is holding his own at shortstop, while Bo Moore looks like the tops over on the second base position. Wilkerson, an excellent fielder, probably will hold down the first sack area, with Henley, Bryant and Buie ready to relieve him at any time.

In the outer garden many candidates are making strong bids, but the outstanding performers thus far have been Huntley, Strain, Traywick, Hullock, and Turner.

The frosh diamond men work out with the varsity and each afternoon a short practice game is played.



PEN-POINT

By JAKE PENLAND

ALL-CAMPUS FIVE

This column presents its selections of an all-campus team as judged by performances in last week's intramural tourney:

Player	Position	
Pope	Forward	Alpha Lam
Degner	Forward	Pi Ka
Weldon	Center	Pi Kapp
Evans	Guard	Alpha Lam
Kimbo	Guard	Pi Kapp

PING PONG

And with campus activity on our minds, how about a ping pong tournament added to the intramural program. We believe it would be as interesting, both to participant and spectator, as any of the other tournaments on the program. There are about a dozen good ping pong players on the campus as there are basketball players, or swimmers.

Blue Key would be setting a precedent by staging such a tourney, and it would make the present program more complete and more interesting. One of the social fraternities has already offered the use of an excellent table and the other equipment could be easily secured. If this idea interests you, write your congressman right away. Or, if you prefer, see Joe Patrick and his Blue Key men. They got the authority around here.

THIS YEAR'S CROP OF HISSES

An editorial, criticizing P. C. students for the way they booed and hissed at athletic games recently appeared in The Blue Stocking. Does booing show lack of manners? Of sportsmanship? Of local theatre. With such serials as Flash Gordon and Tom Tom Rider, and features like Hoot Gibson in "Who Unsaddled Horse?" on the program, we get in the hissing mood. The villains are dirty rats.

But seriously speaking, the local lads should eliminate booing from the vocal curriculum. It is an outgrowth of some factors—for instance, lack of familiarity with rules. So, now on, let's confine our booing to the villain who tries to steal son Buck Jones' horse, and make this year's crop of hisses the leanest in a long time.

FRONTIS JEWELRY STORE ...and... GIFT SHOP

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME! CLINTON CAFE

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co. We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON PAINTS -:- HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES Phone 61

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE YOUNG'S PHARMACY HAS IT TELEPHONE 19

C. W. ANDERSON SHIRTS -:- TIES LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

BOYS! SEE OUR SPRING READY-TIED TIES 25c PENNEY'S

ELITE PARLOR THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN SEE MUTT AND JEFF

Eat Drink and Smoke With Honest John's Blue Stockinette DRINKS -:- HOT DOGS -:- SANDWICHES

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME ...at... HIPP & ADAIR

KELLERS DRUG STORE A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

For Excellent Barber Work Come To GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you. CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO. Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards Magazines -:- Tennis Goods Beauty Shop GALLOWAY'S

March—And What The Well-Dressed Will Wear Discussed

Correspondent Recommends the Chief Items In New Season's Wardrobe To Those Who Pay Attention To Such Things.

Coming suddenly upon us, with a toss-up as to which of its moods is in the saddle, March is ushering in the spring season in dress right before our eyes. From the looks of things on windy corners, the feminine dress styles are going to be a good deal shorter—at least they are going up every minute. However, this blurb is intended to drive all men to the great stores in Clinton, with a thousand clerks in every one to get for you the things that we recommend.

To dress our perfect man, let us start at the bottom — pardon — with the shoes. The best possible gear for these rainy springs days is a handsome pair of hip-boots for which very little can be said—except that they cover a multitude of sins, sometimes. On other occasions, the matter of footwear is very rightly left (get that) to the discretion of the one concerned. After all, I don't know your size. But, bedroom slippers are strictly taboo except in the bedroom. Because, sir, what is a lady to think!!? Now to start the remainder of the dressing. Note: Pants are being worn by all the men who set the style. This innovation was introduced in Europe, and while not so widespread in the States, will undoubtedly come more and more into popularity. Men are going about with cuffs and without cuffs, but this depends more on the kind of wife they have than on any style. There are also pockets in these novel outfits and they are useful now that we have some money to carry around in them.

Going higher, we come to the belts, and, while there are a number of beautiful designs, we had best ignore them because anyone who buys a belt is practically inviting a holdup.

Now, we come to the shirt. These are being worn a great deal with white collars. That is, everybody is wearing them but gangsters—fingerprints, you know. The vogue for solid color shirts continues, but I know of one man who is definitely off them for life. His name is Anonymous, and he was wearing an ox-blood shirt down main street one day when he happened to turn around and there were six cats and two stray curs following him with mouths watering. So you see—

As for ties, the newest thing is the bow—which is so old! The evident reason for this sudden return of popularity is that tired business men no longer need long ties to suspend themselves from the ceiling of the city jail while facing embezzlement charges. Oh, yes, and for spring, since one doesn't often wear a coat, the champagne shirt and tie are favored for the breakfast outfit—it is claimed that they don't show egg as badly.

A few stray notes and I must leave you to your fate with the money-mad salesmen. A great many of the new suits are going to be made up in gaberdine. I am only telling you this so you can buy some other kind and be different. The English influence is evident in the lack of a sharply defined crease in one's clothes, so you are no longer as rich as (your) Croesus. Live and learn, doesn't one.

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE Telephone 45 Slinton, South Carolina

YOU WILL WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED McINTOSH'S SHOE SHOP — See — Hubert Wardlaw

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY The New Shoe Hospital — Excellent Work — Reasonable Rates — See — L. V. ST. JOHN 134 Smyth



SOUND OFF

— By — E. A. JOHNSON

We are beginning to believe that Napoleon knew what he was talking about when he said that an army travels on its stomach. Perhaps old Nap was thinking of feeding troops, but we are getting the meaning in a more literal sense since taking up this extended order work. Traveling on the stomach, as well as elbows and knees, is quite the style.

This sort of drill has given us several picturesque sights. "Bertha" Shaw was a fine picture as he made a futile effort at hiding behind a two-inch sapling. "Fat" Wallace had no better success hiding his tiny frame behind a foid in mother earth.

Spring must be here. Anyway, those white uniforms are here and the junior class is all spruced out for the Easter parade. So far, we have seen none being worn about the town, but we are waiting. Or maybe they are being kept fresh for spring holidays.

Pete Holcomb has crashed through to break precedents again this year. Last year he was the first freshman to earn a corporalcy; now, as a sophomore, he has added a third chevron. This is the first time that a basic man has held a sergeant's ranking and Pete deserves commendation.

The competition between companies seems likely to increase now that the corps is turning to extended order drill. There is some talk through "A" and "B" companies that the change in program may result in a change in standings. So far "C" company has stayed on top with some fine demonstrations in close order drill.

The old rifle team is really working in earnest. Fort Wysor is getting a peppering each day from about thirty marksmen (?). The scores registered so far are nothing to write home about, but from that number "Sarge" should be able to find the makings for a good team. We hope so.

Try BELK'S FIRST WE FEATURE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN. SEE OUR NEW SPRING PANTS. WE SELL P. C. BELT BUCKLES.

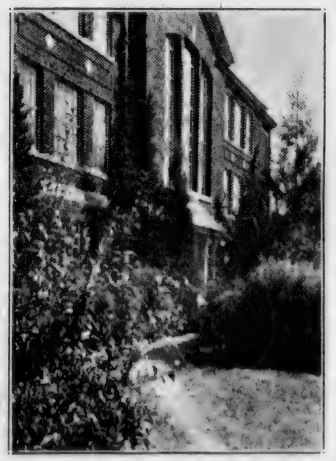
ROYAL CLEANERS SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE See Penland and Commander

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY "AT UNION STATION" Telephone 400 Telephone 400

SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality Hostess Ice Cream

Presbyterian College

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "



Splendidly Equipped — o — The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina — o — Eight Major Sports — o — Excellent Library and Laboratories — o — Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce — o — An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

Track Season Begins March 2

Track Trials Held Here Saturday

Dashes and Distance Men Are Timed. Field Men Go Through Events This Week.

Presbyterian's thinclads paraded before Coach Leonce McMillian on Saturday marking the initial time trials of the season. Several heartening performances were given by the squad, which leaves on Thursday of next week for Columbia and a meet with the Carolina Gamecocks.

In the 100-yard dash, Cole did the distance in 10.5 seconds to come out ahead of Jimmy Dennard, who couldn't get started. The Presbyterian Junior college transfer is giving his Florida teammate a merry run for short dash supremacy and the big test will come in the Carolina meet.

Reynolds and Davis went over the 120 high hurdles in fast time, with Reynolds breaking the tape first. The latter is holder of the freshman record in this event.

"Biffet" Green looked good as he stepped off the 440 with a time of 56.4 in the face of a strong wind. Green will be counted on to come through in a big way this year after his fine performance in last year's state meet. The milers and two-milers also went through their paces, but haven't attained the form they hope to flash in coming competition.

Red Rawls, a freshman, ran the mile in 5 minutes 4.2 seconds to give Coach McMillian a pleasant thought for the next four years.

Candidates for the field events were not tested Saturday, but probably will be this week.

The Carolina meet is to be held on the 25th.

FRONTIS JEWELRY STORE ...and... GIFT SHOP

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME! CLINTON CAFE

Hose Eliminated In Kentucky Tilts

Moorehead College Trounces Local Outfit In Second Round of Tournament.

P. C.'s Blue Stocking basketeers dropped a 57-24 decision to Moorehead in a second round S. I. A. A. engagement to be eliminated from further competition in the annual tourney, which was held in Bowling Green, Ky., from Monday through Wednesday of the past week. The team had drawn a bye in the first round.

Moorehead, presenting a strong well-balanced outfit, had little trouble subduing their South Carolina rivals. After piling up a 25 to 9 lead at the half, they maintained a comfortable advantage and came through with a decisive win.

Carter led the scoring with eleven points and was followed by Cassidy and Fair with seven each. None of the starting line-up failed to tally less than seven points.

The Blue Stockings were unable to do much damage to the Kentucky defensive, with scoring kept low and evenly distributed. Batchelor led with five points, while Waldrep, Cavin and Holden registered four points apiece.

The Hose team was high in its praise of the fine brand of basketball displayed in the tournament.

Line-ups:

Presbyterian (24)	G	F	TP
Waldrep, f	2	0	4
Batchelor, f	2	1	5
Holden, c	1	2	4
Holcombe, g	1	0	2
Cavin, g	2	0	4
Johnston, g	0	1	1
Cox, f	0	2	2
Cleckler, c	0	2	2
Totals	8	8	24

Moorehead (57)	G	F	TP
Aruzen, f	3	1	7
Ishmael, f	3	0	6
Lacy, c	0	1	1
Cassidy, g	3	1	7
Horton, g	4	0	8
Kiser, g	1	2	4
Carter, g	5	1	11
Thornton, f	3	2	6
Fair, f	2	3	7
Anderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	57

Alpha Lambda Tau Wins Tournament

Noses Out Kappa Alpha In Campus Final of Basketball Series. Extra Period Required.

In the finals of the intramural basketball tournament, sponsored by the Blue Key honorary fraternity, Alpha Lambda Tau frat defeated Kappa Alpha in a Frank Merriwell finish, 17-16. The lead see-sawed throughout the game, with neither side being able to gain the advantage. Evans' field goal in the last few seconds of the extra period proved the deciding factor as the A. L. T.s marched on to victory.

The K. A.s had earned the right to meet the A. L. T.s in the finals by virtue of their decisive victory over Spencer dormitory Monday night, 23 to 15. Boswell was high point man for the former with 13 points to his credit.

The A. L. T.- A. K. Pi affair, which was another semi-final match, turned out to be a walk-away for the A. L. T. outfit, with slugging and roughness an outstanding feature. Led by Pope and McAdams, with 10 and 9 points, respectively, the A. L. T.s won by the lopsided score of 26 to 6.

The final game turned out to be the best of the tournament, as both teams were evenly matched and well educated in the science of basketball. Boswell and Caldwell were the main cogs in the K. A. machinery, while "Hawk" Evans and Pope deserve most of the credit for the winners. The sterling play of Hipp at center, and Penland at forward, is to be highly commended, however. This final game was knotted up at 14-14 when the whistle blew, necessitating an extra period of hostilities. After a brief rest, the A. L. T.s came back to win on Evans' foul shot and field goal.

The tournament was run off in an orderly fashion by the Blue Key organization and was pronounced most successful by all.

Swimming will be next on the intramural menu, according to an announcement made by Joe Patrick, president of Blue Key.

Kappa Alpha	G	F	TP
Pearson	0	0	0
Isom	1	0	2
Boswell	2	0	4
Caldwell	4	0	8
Todd	1	0	2
Boykin	0	0	0

Alpha Lambda Tau	G	F	TP
Pope	3	0	6
McAdams	0	0	0
Hipp	0	0	0
Penland	1	0	2
Evans	4	1	9

Frosh Diamond Men At Work

With the official opening of the 1937 baseball season still several weeks off, the Presbyterian college freshman basketball squad is rapidly rounding into shape. Under the able guidance of Coaches "Chick" Galloway and "Pudge" Plowden, the Anklets show much improvement in hitting, fielding, and base-running.

There are four "chunkers" who are making strong bids to do mound duty during the coming season. DuBose, tall, graceful right-hander, is certain to do his share on the mound, and Trammell, diminutive fast-baller, will also see plenty of action from the slinging post. McGregor and Davis, the remaining two twirlers, have shown plenty of talent and are expected to be called upon at any time.

On the other end of the battery, the frosh have four able catchers in Jones, Paschal, Carraway, and Bill Moore. Carraway and Jones seem to be the most likely prospects.

Arthur Erwin, consistent slugger, is the most likely candidate for the third sack position. "Pete" McCormick is holding his own at shortstop, while Bo Moore looks like the tops over on the second base position. Wilkerson, an excellent fielder, probably will hold down the first sack area, with Henley, Bryant and Buie ready to relieve him at any time.

In the outer garden many candidates are making strong bids, but the outstanding performers thus far have been Huntley, Strain, Traywick, Bullock, and Turner.

The frosh diamond men work out with the varsity and each afternoon a short practice game is played.



PEN-POINT

By JAKE PENLAND

ALL-CAMPUS FIVE

This column presents its selections of an all-campus team as judged by performances in last week's intramurals:

Player	Position	
Pope	Forward	Alpha Lam
Degner	Forward	Pi Ka
Weldon	Center	Pi Kapp
Evans	Guard	Alpha Lam
Kimbo	Guard	Pi Kapp

PING PONG

And with campus activity on our minds, how about a ping pong tournament added to the intramural program. We believe it would be as interesting, both to participant and spectator, as any of the other tournaments on the program. There are about as many good ping pong players on the campus as there are basketball players, or swimmers.

Blue Key would be setting a precedent by staging a ping pong tourney, and it would make the present program more complete and more interesting. One of the social fraternities has already offered the use of an excellent table and the other equipment can be easily secured. If this idea interests you, write your congressman right away. Or, if you prefer, see Joe Patrick, president of his Blue Key men. They got the authority around here.

THIS YEAR'S CROP OF HISSES

An editorial, criticizing P. C. students for the way they booed and hissed at athletic games recently appeared in The Blue Stocking. Does booing show lack of manners? Of sportsmanship? Of it means we're being shown too many horse operas at the local theatre. With such serials as Flash Gordon and Tarzan and Tom Rider, and features like Hoot Gibson in "Who Unsaddled the Horse?" on the program, we get in the hissing mood. The villains are dirty rats.

But seriously speaking, the local lads should eliminate booing from the vocal curriculum. It is an outgrowth of several factors—for instance, lack of familiarity with rules. So from now on, let's confine our booing to the villain who tries to steal Buck Jones' horse, and make this year's crop of hisses the leanest in a long time.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co. We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON PAINTS -:- HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES Phone 61

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE YOUNG'S PHARMACY HAS IT TELEPHONE 19

C. W. ANDERSON SHIRTS -:- TIES LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

BOYS! SEE OUR SPRING READY-TIED TIES 25c PENNEY'S

ELITE PARLOR THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN SEE MUTT AND JEFF

Eat Drink and Smoke With Honest John's Blue Stockinette DRINKS -:- HOT DOGS -:- SANDWICHES

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME ...at... HIPP & ADAIR

KELLERS DRUG STORE A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

For Excellent Barber Work Come To GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you. CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO. Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards Magazines -:- Tennis Goods Beauty Shop GALLOWAY'S

March—And What The Well-Dressed Will Wear Discussed

Correspondent Recommends the Chief Items In New Season's Wardrobe To Those Who Pay Attention To Such Things.

Coming suddenly upon us, with a toss-up as to which of its moods is in the saddle, March is ushering in the spring season in dress right before our eyes. From the looks of things on windy corners, the feminine dress styles are going to be a good deal shorter—at least they are going up every minute. However, this blurb is intended to drive all men to the great stores in Clinton, with a thousand clerks in every one to get for you the things that we recommend.

To dress our perfect man, let us start at the bottom — pardon — with the shoes. The best possible gear for these rainy springs days is a handsome pair of hip-boots for which very little can be said—except that they cover a multitude of sins, sometimes. On other occasions, the matter of footwear is very rightly left (get that) to the discretion of the one concerned. After all, I don't know your size. But, bedroom slippers are strictly taboo except in the bedroom. Because, sir, what is a lady to think!!? Now to start the remainder of the dressing. Note: Pants are being worn by all the men who set the style. This innovation was introduced in Europe, and while not so widespread in the States, will undoubtedly come more and more into popularity. Men are going about with cuffs and without cuffs, but this depends more on the kind of wife they have than on any style. There are also pockets in these novel outfits and they are useful now that we have some money to carry around in them.

Going higher, we come to the belts, and, while there are a number of beautiful designs, we had best ignore them because anyone who buys a belt is practically inviting a holdup.

Now, we come to the shirt. These are being worn a great deal with white collars. That is, everybody is wearing them but gangsters—finger-prints, you know. The vogue for solid color shirts continues, but I know of one man who is definitely off them for life. His name is Anonymous, and he was wearing an ox-blood shirt down main street one day when he happened to turn around and there were six cats and two stray curs following him with mouths watering. So you see—

As for ties, the newest thing is the bow—which is so old! The evident reason for this sudden return of popularity is that tired business men no longer need long ties to suspend themselves from the ceiling of the city jail while facing embezzlement charges. Oh, yes, and for spring, since one doesn't often wear a coat, the champagne shirt and tie are favored for the breakfast outfit—it is claimed that they don't show egg as badly.

A few stray notes and I must leave you to your fate with the money-mad salesmen. A great many of the new suits are going to be made up in gaberdine. I am only telling you this so you can buy some other kind and be different. The English influence is evident in the lack of a sharply defined crease in one's clothes, so you are no longer as rich as (your) Croesus. Live and learn, doesn't one.



SOUND OFF

— By — E. A. JOHNSON

We are beginning to believe that Napoleon knew what he was talking about when he said that an army travels on its stomach. Perhaps old Nap was thinking of feeding troops, but we are getting the meaning in a more literal sense since taking up this extended order work. Traveling on the stomach, as well as elbows and knees, is quite the style.

This sort of drill has given us several picturesque sights. "Bertha" Shaw was a fine picture as he made a futile effort at hiding behind a two-inch sapling. "Fat" Wallace had no better success hiding his tiny frame behind a fold in mother earth.

Spring must be here. Anyway, those white uniforms are here and the junior class is all spruced out for the Easter parade. So far, we have seen none being worn about the town, but we are waiting. Or maybe they are being kept fresh for spring holidays.

Pete Holcomb has crashed through to break precedents again this year. Last year he was the first freshman to earn a corporalcy; now, as a sophomore, he has added a third chevron. This is the first time that a basic man has held a sergeant's ranking and Pete deserves commendation.

The competition between companies seems likely to increase now that the corps is turning to extended order drill. There is some talk through "A" and "B" companies that the change in program may result in a change in standings. So far "C" company has stayed on top with some fine demonstrations in close order drill.

The old rifle team is really working in earnest. Fort Wysor is getting a peppering each day from about thirty marksmen (?). The scores registered so far are nothing to write home about, but from that number "Sarge" should be able to find the makings for a good team. We hope so.

Try BELK'S FIRST WE FEATURE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN. SEE OUR NEW SPRING PANTS. WE SELL P. C. BELT BUCKLES.

ROYAL CLEANERS SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE See Penland and Commander

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY "AT UNION STATION" Telephone 400 Telephone 400

SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality Hostess Ice Cream

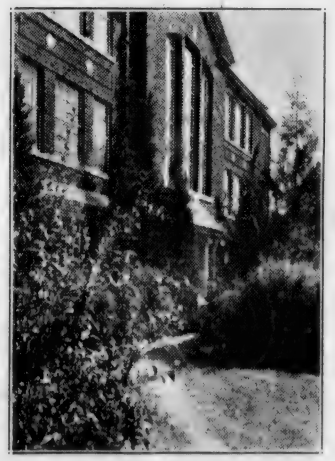
THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE Telephone 45 Clinton, South Carolina

YOU WILL WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED McINTOSH'S SHOE SHOP — See — Hubert Wardlaw

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY The New Shoe Hospital — Excellent Work — Reasonable Rates — See — L. V. ST. JOHN 131 Smyth

Presbyterian College

"A Liberal Arts College That Dares To Be Different . . . . . "



Splendidly Equipped — o — The Best Athletic Plant In South Carolina — o — Eight Major Sports — o — Excellent Library and Laboratories — o — Courses Leading To Bachelor's Degrees In Arts, Sciences and Commerce — o — An Able Faculty of Efficient, Christian Gentlemen

And That Famed P. C. Spirit

For Information, Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President, Clinton, S. C.

'Alumnus of Year' To Get Emblem

The commencement of 1937 will mark the inauguration of a new and interesting alumni activity.

Louis W. Jackson, '28, president of the Presbyterian College Alumni association, announces that at that time the first gold "Alumnus P" will be awarded to a distinguished son of P. C.

An alumni committee selected by the president will choose from among the men who have gone out from the college a man who has a distinguished record of service to his fellowman and designate him the "Alumnus of the Year." To him on commencement day will be presented a gold "Alumnus P."

The president of the association, in cap and gown, and the recipient of the recognition, also in cap and gown, will have a part in the day's ceremony.

Only one "Alumnus P" will be awarded each year, which will further enhance the distinction of receiving this recognition.

It is to be understood that the citation for this distinction will read "for service to his fellowmen." It will carry out the ideal of P. C.'s motto, "While we live, we serve."

This latest step of the alumni association is one that will bring attention to alumni participation in commencement day exercises, interest the alumn and set a goal before the young graduate on the threshold of his career.

STUDENT OFFICERS NAMED

(Continued from page one)

a rising junior was elected secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Wandell Williams, a rising senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. after a second run-off race on Wednesday. On the first run Tuesday morning M. C. Patterson was eliminated. The final balloting Wednesday was between Allen McSween and Williams.

Frank Johnston, who was named vice-president of the student body, also was elected vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. Virgil St. John, of Charlotte Courthouse, Va., a rising junior, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Williams has been a member of the "Y" cabinet for three years. Socially he is a Kappa Alpha, and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

DEPUTATION TEAM LEADS "Y" SESSION

(Continued from page one)

we won't stand up for Christ.

Following Wardlaw's talk, "Buck" Patterson spoke for a short while on the third and last part of the subject, "The Mob That Crucified Christ." Patterson indicated that the mob was swayed from its love of Christ and didn't know what it was doing. He stated that, for this reason, Christ had compassion on the members of the group, but He also saw their weaknesses. Patterson closed his talk with the question, "Are we to be accused of being part of the mob that crucified Christ?"

The program was closed with a selection by a vocal quartet composed of Jim Collings, Harris Gray,, Malcolm Hemphill, and Nathaniel Heeth. The benediction was pronounced by Chairman McLeod.

The next "Y" program will be in charge of the co-eds, Chester Keller, president of the organization announced today.

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

tends to establish a feeling of good will between the two groups. As an example of this, the recent discussion of this type that I attended at President Jacobs' home, and the one held in fraternity rooms, were highly successful in creating a better understanding between faculty members and students."

WANDELL WILLIAMS: "First of all, I feel that the student should seek to have a more friendly attitude toward professors. The student should realize that the professors are willing to do their part as long as the student does his. When the student gives up the idea that he is being forced to do something and seeks rather a friendly understanding with his professor, then a better relation will be established.

Now, we wonder whether almost missing their supper the other night on account of laboratory work had anything to do with the following answer by HAYNE TAYLOR and CECIL BUFFKIN, who spoke in apparent dead seriousness: "We think students should be more frequently invited out to dinner by faculty members."

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Pennies From Heaven." With Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Louis Armstrong and his famous swing band.

Wednesday: "The Luckiest Girl In the World." With Jane Wyatt, Louis Hatward, Nat Pendleton and Eugene Pallette.

Thursday: "All American Chump." With Stuart Erwin, Robert Armstrong, Betty Furness and Edmund Gwenn.

Friday and Saturday: "After the Thin Man." With William Powell, Myrna Loy, James Stewart and Elissa Landi.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Little Miss Marker." With Shirley Temple.

Wednesday: "Captain Calamity." With George Houston and Marion Nixon.

Thursday: "The Man Who Could Work Miracles." With Roland Young and Joan Gardner.

Friday and Saturday: "The Lonely Trail." With John Wayne, Ann Rutherford and Yakima Canutt.

STUDENT OFFICERS INTERVIEWED

(Continued from page three)

in relation to his personality, needs outlook, and other factors which cause him to either buy or reject the product. I plan first to enter this field and ultimately work up to advertising."

"Do you plan to make any definite changes in the 'Y' organization while you are president?" I questioned him.

"I am working on plans to build a bigger and greater Y.M.C.A. with a new popular conception."

Wandell, who is rated among the best extemporaneous speakers in the state, hails from Chattanooga, Tenn. He is well-informed, friendly, modest, and is a good sport.

A. Keitt Darby

Keitt managed to cast aside his usual foolery long enough to make several statements and argued that he didn't want me to quote him, although he finally agreed that I might send it to press if it was absolutely necessary.

Keitt, commonly called just "Darby," comes from down yonder at Fort Motte, S. C., and no matter where he may be or what may be going on, he has a wise crack for every occasion.

Keitt is the college pianist, performs the same duty for the college orchestra and glee club, is feature editor on The Blue Stocking staff, and was, before his election to the editorship of The Collegian, a member of the contributing staff for the college magazine.

I asked him, "What is your life's ambition?"

He hesitatingly replied, "Well, journalism, advertising and chemical research — count eenie meenie minnie moe, and whichever it comes out on I'll take a shot at it. I'd like to do graduate work at the University of Missouri."

"What do you think of P. C.?" I asked him.

His reply was brief and to the point. "I think P. C. is the most progressive college in South Carolina and eventually will be the best in every respect."

DR. HAYNE SPEAKS ON CONTROL OF DISEASE

(Continued from page one)

deaths in the country than any other disease and even more deaths than are caused by automobile accidents. This last fact shows more clearly than any other the seriousness of the menace as almost everyone knows the death-rate resulting from auto accidents every year, pointed out the doctor.

"It is only by bringing the subject of syphilis out into the light where the general public can be made to realize the seriousness of the menace, that any definite steps can be taken to prevent it," said Dr. Hayne, "and it has been only in the last few years that the word has been allowed to be printed or spoken."

Dr. Hayne concluded his talk by adding that syphilis would be stamped out in South Carolina following an extensive program on the part of the state health board throughout the state.

THIS WEEK

— By —

ALVIN CHAPMAN

Monday, March 15

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of sorosities.

Tuesday, March 16

7:15 p.m.—Biology 60 meets.

Wednesday, March 17

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of International Relations club.

Thursday, March 18

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Y.M.

Friday, March 19

7:30 p.m.—Delta Chi Alpha

Sunday, March 21

10 a.m.—Sunday school in ton churches.

11:00 a.m.—Morning wors Clinton churches.

6:45 p.m.—Young people's s

7:30 p.m. — Evening wors Clinton churches.

QUOTES

"College training is no asset benefit to a radio or motion career; success in these fie depends upon ability, personal outward appearance. I cast my sions upon Whitier college, m mater, because I feel my fu there to be invaluable in m contacts and friendship as **Donald Novis**, famous singe trying to discourage radio a aspirants.

"Question everything. After thing else one learns in col forgotten, those two words w far in advancing upon life cross the street without expec be hit by an automobile. Ne at a ceiling without expecti earthquake to hit." **Ruper H** author, dramatist and compose gests that collegians expect th at all times and enjoy an occ surprise.

COLLEGE CANTEEN

In "Y" Building

BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES



. . . full measure of everything you want in a cigarette.

At every stage . . . from tobacco farm to shipping room . . . Chesterfield's job is to give you the refreshing mildness and delightful flavor that makes smoking a great pleasure.

Experienced buyers see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE . . . careful manufacturers see that they are blended to the exact Chesterfield formula.

And they see that the cigarettes are made right . . . round, firm, just right to smoke.

. . . for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette we invite you to enjoy Chesterfields.

EASTER GREETINGS

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 22, 1937 Number 25

Columbia Professor Is Speaker

Doctor Robinson Addresses Students

Theological Seminary Lecturer Here For Two Days.

Rev. William Childs Robinson, D.D., of Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga., spoke at a special chapel service this morning on the subject of "Two Musts" of Christianity.

Dr. Robinscon was a week-end visitor at the college and a guest of Dr. D. J. Woods, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. He spoke at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning on the subject of "The Trinity," and also in the evening at the church he used the subject "Faith," using Abraham's life story as an example of faith. Sunday afternoon he spoke to members of the student body in the college chapel at the meeting of the Ministerial club.

In his discussion at the college this morning, Dr. Robinson brought out the story of Christ's discussion with Nicodemus that man must be born again, and that Christ had to be lifted up that man might be born again. He said that the natural is when man is born through the Spirit, while the supernatural was when Jesus was lifted upon the cross for man's sins.

Dr. Robinson is one of the foremost ministers of the South. He is professor of ecclesiastical history, church polity and missions at the seminary, with which he has been connected for several years. He is a graduate of Roanoke college, University of South Carolina, Columbia Theological seminary, Princeton Theological seminary, and Harvard university. He received his D. D. from Roanoke college. He is the author of several books, one of them being "The Certainties of the Gospel." Dr. Robinson is a comparatively young man and has an appeal to college students.

Senior Reception Delightful Affair

Officials of the Y.M.C.A. stated they were well pleased with the reception given by the "Y" organization for the senior class in the "Y" building Friday evening. The majority of the senior class was present with their dates and members of the "Y" cabinet.

The group first attended a sound movie shown for the student body in the chapel at 8 o'clock. The movie was based on actual shots of life in the coast guard.

The group went to the "Y" building where tables were laid out for Bingo. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

About seventy persons were present. Many of those who attended commented favorably upon the reception and stated that the "Y" has set a precedent for such a social for the seniors each year.

PENLAND'S MOTHER INJURED IN COLUMBIA

Students here with sympathize with Jake Penland, sports editor of The Blue Stocking, who was called to his home in Columbia to be with his mother, who was injured by an automobile while crossing a street in Columbia Sunday night.

Mrs. Penland suffered a broken leg and other painful injuries, but reports from her bedside indicate there is no serious concern felt about her ultimate recovery unless complications develop.

MR. PRESIDENT



Joe Commander, of Florence, S.C., who was recently elected president of the student body and the student council at Presbyterian college. Commander is a member of the junior class, of the track and baseball teams, the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He was president of the freshman class in 1934-35, and a member of the staff of The Collegian, literary magazine, in 1935-36.

Faculty Members Attend Alumni Meet In Columbia

Dean Brown Principal Speaker. Johnson On Program.

The Presbyterian college alumni association held a meeting in connection with the state teachers' meeting in Columbia last week.

The P. C. alumni met in the English room of Hotel Columbia Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was in charge of Dr. R. L. Coe, professor of education at P. C., who is now on leave of absence serving as state head of the National Youth administration.

The principal speaker was Dean Marshall W. Brown of the college. Coach Walter A. Johnson also spoke.

Presbyterian college has a large group of alumni teaching in South Carolina and a big attendance was reported. The meeting was in conjunction with that of the Columbia alumni chapter.

S. C. History Class To Make Tour Of Charleston Section

A group under the direction of Dr. F. D. Jones will leave Clinton tomorrow morning to visit some of the more important points of interest in South Carolina history.

Each year the class in South Carolina history tours the state and spends some time in Charleston and vicinity studying the early development of the colony. This year they will go by Sumter, Eutaw Springs, the old Santee canal, Medway plantation, and approach Charleston by a route along the Cooper river.

After visiting Magnolia and Middleton gardens, near Charleston, the students will return to their homes on Friday for spring holidays.

Mid-Semester Grades Go In

The registrar has announced that mid-semester grades were turned in Saturday, according to the faculty ruling that professors shall submit grades on all students during the middle of the semester. Copies of the grades for the first half will be sent to the students' parents or guardians.

Within a few days students will be able to get their grades from the faculty advisers.

ALUMNI HEAD SETS TEN-POINT GOAL FOR YEAR

Association To Move Toward Definite Objective In Plans For P. C. Development.

PRESIDENT JACKSON MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

President Louis W. Jackson, '28, of the Presbyterian College Alumni association, announces a ten-point program that has been drawn up to guide the alumni work during the coming year.

It is the purpose of the program to set forth the new ideals of the association as it enters a period of development and one of contribution to the college.

The ten points are:

1. The developing of a well-coordinated national association of P. C. alumni, founded, financed and directed on a permanent basis.

2. Organizing and reorganizing local alumni associations that P. C. men may know what is going on at P. C.

3. Use of traveling alumni secretary to assist local associations to plan meetings, dinners, smokers; assist officers to publicize local activities; furnish speakers, movies, and other materials.

4. Coordinate the separate alumni units with the central office at P. C. for greater benefit to the college and to individual units.

5. The continuance of the Alumlite as an organ of the alumni, with more contributions from the alumni. It shall be the duty of the secretary of each unit to send at least three letters a year on the members and work of his unit to the Alumlite editor.

6. Inform all the units of the successful activities of other groups and assist in directing similar activities.

7. The awarding each year of the gold "Alumnus P" to an outstanding "Alumnus of the Year."

8. Enlist the support of the alumni in a scholarship program designed to develop their interest in and contact with P. C.

9. Enlist the support of the alumni in the enrolling of new students. Through a P. C. rally meeting, continued activity and a scholarship the P. C. alumni will help bring leadership material to their alma mater.

10. Establishment and emphasis on the placement bureau for use of alumni who have a place for P. C. graduates in their set-up. Contact can be established through the traveling secretary or the placement bureau office.

These are the points of a program that will put the alumni work of Presbyterian college on a high plane of service to the institution.

I. R. C. DIVIDED ON QUESTION OF U. S. COURT

Five Members For It, Five Opposed, and Four Favor Constitutional Amendment.

In a vote taken at the regular biweekly meeting of the International Relations club last Thursday evening, only one-third of the members present voted in favor of President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the supreme court, with five voting for the proposal. A like number were wholly opposed to it, while four members indicated they would be in favor of the plan if it were worked through a constitutional amendment.

The voting was conducted by Dugald Hudson, whose also spoke on "The Supreme Court Situation." Other talks included "Strikes and Industrial Organization," by Alvin Chapman, and a resume of his trip to the Atlanta, Ga., by Gilmore.

MR. VICE-PRESIDENT



Frank Johnston, of Jefferson, Ga., who was recently elected vice-president of the student body and the student council at Presbyterian college. Johnston has been a member of the student council since his freshman year. He is also vice-president of the Y.M.C.A., a member of the varsity basketball team, and an outstanding student scholastically.

Dr. Wade DuBose To Conduct Series Of Services Here

To Begin March 29th At First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg, and chairman of the board of trustees of Presbyterian college, will conduct a series of religious services at the First Presbyterian here beginning Monday evening, March 29, and continuing through Friday night, April 2.

Dr. DuBose ranks as one of the most prominent ministers of the Presbyterian church and is well known to many of the college students. During this series of services students and faculty are invited to attend.

Peabody College Gives Scholarship To P. C. Graduate

George Peabody College for Teachers, of Nashville, Tenn., will give a resident scholarship amounting to $150 to a Presbyterian college graduate of this year for the school year of 1937-38, according to a letter received from Peabody's President Bruce R. Payne by Dean M. W. Brown.

By "resident" the college means that the recipient must live in a college dormitory during the year and take a regular course of study. The scholarship will be paid in three sums, one for each term. The recipient may be requested to render a minimum amount of educational service.

Students desiring further details will see Dean Brown.

Trustees Gather In Spring Session

The board of trustees of Presbyterian college met in the library of the college Tuesday to draw up a program for the school year 1937-38.

They heard a report of progress of the college during the past year and approved the budget submitted by President William P. Jacobs, who this month ended his first year's service as permanent president of the college.

President Jacobs submitted a detailed program for the year, which the board approved.

Holidays Start Here On Friday

To Resume Classes Wednesday A. M.

Spring Recess Brings Lull In College Activities.

Spring holidays will begin next Friday, March 26, at 8 a. m. and will end Tuesday at 6 p. m. Students are reminded that no excuses for absences immediately before and after holidays will be accepted, except in cases of sickness or death. Double penalties will be incurred for unexcused absences immediately before and after holidays.

This is the second year that P. C. students have been granted holidays for the Easter season. Such holidays, however, will be given officially each year in the future.

Because of these holidays, there will be no issue of The Blue Stocking for March 29. The next issue will be on Monday, April 5.

LaMotte Conducts 'Y' Session Here

The Rev. Louis C. LaMotte, executive secretary of Thornwell orphanage, conducted the "Y" services last Thursday night, using the subject "Building Life Through Loyalty."

Mr. LaMotte used the text, "Jesus Christ, whom having not seen, yet we love." He stressed the fact that no one has at any time seen Christ since over nineteen hundred years ago. Yet we must be loyal to that which we have not seen. He showed how loyalty works in building life, and how it should be practiced in our everyday living.

He concluded that in its final analysis the supreme loyalty is due Jesus Christ.

This was the last "Y" meeting under the present administration which will go out of office after the spring holidays.

Chi Beta Phi Elects Officers For Year

At a recent meeting Chi Beta Phi, local chapter of the national honorary scientific fraternity, held its annual election of officers for the coming year. According to a statement by President F. T. Wallace, the new men elected were: President, J. A. Witherspoon; vice-president, Harris Gray; secretary, A. Briggs; and treasurer, H. F. Blalock.

J. A. Witherspoon, of Clinton, is a member of the student council, International Relations club, sergeant in R.O.T.C., and socially a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Harris Gray, of Greenwood, Miss., is director of the R.O.T.C. band and leader of the college orchestra, member of the college quartet, and socially a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Abram Briggs, of Lamburn, is a sergeant in the R.O.T.C. and a member of the class of '38.

H. F. Blalock, of Clinton, is a sergeant in the R.O.T.C. and a member of the class of '38.

Chi Beta Phi is composed of those students who are majoring in science and show the greatest amount of interest in that field.

The election of new men recently held will be announced at an early date, following the acceptances.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 22, 1937

En Passant

* * * * * * *

After hearing some introductions of speakers we begin to wonder who is supposed to make the speech, the speaker or the introducer.

* * * * * * *

The most optimistic soul at P. C.: The one who again had shrubbery put in the rotunda. Hard to down a person like that!

* * * * * * *

Now that spring is here, a young man's thoughts run not only to love, but also to the ole swimmin' hole we dream about.

* * * * * * *

All's fair in love and war—and elections.

So You've Been Elected . . .

So you've been elected and you're going to turn the school upside down, and you're going to show the former officers what dullards they were! Good for you; but let's see you do all these things you're planning to do. You'll find that the man who takes your place will come in with exactly the same attitude. True, there is great room for improvement in every phase of activity here at P. C., and such improvement can be made even with the facilities we possess. But let's see you do it. We're not saying you can't do it. But we're just saying cynically, let's see you do it.

Mr. President of the Student Council, you've been elected, and no doubt the exultation of victory flows in your veins. But it won't last long; you've got a job on your hands now. You hold the most important student office at Presbyterian. Show us that it is. We're backing you to the limit, if you'll produce the goods. Get this straight, Mr. President, the editorial policy of this paper is strictly in favor of student government: hence you know what support we're going to give you.

Mr. Pat-Sat editor, we haven't much to say to you except that you, too, have a nice, big job, and you'll still have a bigger job emulating the editors who have gone on before you.

Mr. Y. M. C. A. President, you have the best opportunity of all the student officers to do active work. You've got a big job to overcome the prejudice of some on this campus against a Y. M. C. A., or religious activities of any sort. If you think you can increase Y. M. C. A. attendance more than the handfuls that attend now, our hat will be the first to go off to you. If you think you can get more men interested in this work, good for you! But do it! We're not saying it can't be done, for we know it can be done. We're just saying let's see you do it. This paper will back you to the limit if you have the goods — and we believe you have.

Mr. Collegian editor, we haven't much to say to you, either. Limited funds naturally limit the excellency of publications to a certain degree. But we'll be following you. And you're on the spot—for we're expecting a magazine as good as those in the past.

And now, Mr. Editor of The Blue Stocking, how about taking the beam out of your own eye before trying to extract the mote from your brother's eye.

CAMPUS CRUISING



By Pete McCormick

When N. C. State's "Fatso" (Multigrade) Stephenson and Coach Herman Hickman sit at one of those small tables in the cafeteria, the table is more than crowded. There is probably a lot of "beefing" when those two eat together.

Wake Forest's Professor Aycock, on dismissing his class one day last week because he felt physically unfit for holding forth, said: "Why penalize you for missing something you don't miss," and so he shooed the chickens out without counting them.

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma band have been signed for the Clemson College Taps Ball series which comes off April 23 and 24. The Casa Loma boys will play for three dances in the series.

In working for his education, Henry George Dihlman, a Massachusetts State college student, has been a bell-hop, a truck-driver, butcher, farm-hand, and postoffice helper. Now he has been elected selectman of Schuetsbury and is continuing his schooling.

In a pre-season football game, Clemson college defeated Erskine by the score of 23 to 0 several days ago in a game played on Riggs field. Erskine managed to hold the Tigers scoreless in the first half, but the onslaught took place during the third and fourth quarters. Captain Lewis, in the line, was the star among the linesmen, while Trexler, Sanders and "Canty" Davis led the backfield men in brilliant punting and running.

Threatening to use their "parking power" if the student administrative assembly rules against wearing corsages at formal affairs, co-eds at the University of Western Ontario are ready to plop into their chairs for a sit-down strike. "Down With Flowers For Madame," petitioned the men to the student administrative assembly. But the women are countering with an "I Won't Dance" attitude and declare they'd rather stay home than attend a formal without a corsage.

Recent revelations show that a dozen University of Alabama students became six sets of man and wife during the Christmas vacation.

SOUND OFF



By Ashby Johnson

There have been a few new developments in this matter of government inspection. For one thing, corps headquarters is allowing the inspectors to select their own questions this year and to conduct the investigation in their own way. This is going to be a little hard on commandants, for no one knows exactly what to expect.

Major Wysor is finding that spring holidays are coming at exactly the wrong time. This threatens to break up a well-planned schedule of final training. Well, Major, we hate to see your plans upset, but these holidays are mighty welcome to us.

At last something definite is beginning to develop from the talk of a spring military ball. The juniors have talked the little matter over again and are planning for a gay occasion following close on the heels of inspection. Very appropriate. If experience in the past means anything, the weather man should be consulted as to an appropriate date. Snow is hardly in line with April, ,but that is the only type of bad weather we have not had for the military dances in the past.

A realistic touch was added to the junior class combat training when George Beatty dropped down in a ditch to find it already occupied by a "dead" soldier. It was of bottled type, and to be accurate, was not quite dead. The last we saw of it Parson Wardlaw was carrying it carefully across the fields between thumb and forefinger.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

Initiations of Alpha Kappa Pi men last week at a ceremony presided over by Dave Blankenship, national president of the order, formed the largest group initiation in the history of the local chapter. Ten men were initiated: Cox, Wannamaker, Latimer, Atkins, Culp, W. W. Evans, Kohn Barnes, Timmons, Strain ,and Paschal. All are well known and active on the campus. The A. K. Pi band is to be congratulated on their initiation. Mr. Blankenship is an alumnus of Presbyterian college and of Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi, and now makes his home in Atlanta. After the initiations, plans were formed for a local chapter of A. K. Pi alumni and on Sunday the entire group attended church services in a body in celebration of their memorial Sunday.

Beta Kappa announces the recent initiation of James Buchan, of Mullins, S. C. A group of the boys plan a house party during spring holidays. As to the place they would meet, they only said it would be "somewhere in the good ole low-country."

Kappa Alpha entertained the faculty at an informal smoker last Wednesday night. Both professors and students seem to enjoy these opportunities to know each other better. We think we've got something there, fellows. Let's keep up the good work!

Pi Kappa Alpha deserves the limelight this week for having purchased a new Shep Fields record. If you hear the muse of "Moonlight and Shadows" coming from other than the Pi K. A. rooms you can expect the worst.

It was Pi Kappa Phi that put on the social of the season Saturday night. Girls from Lander, Columbia college, and girls from each knows where else, were there. The dances soon overflowed into the Beta Kappa rooms only to return in pursuit of refreshment containing by Jones [illegible] boy, it was a hum!

SKEETIN' STUFF



By D. W. Davis

Oh yeah! Some girl told Ex Pop G-Man ROLLO SHOEMAKER that he should quit thinking he wasn't cute, 'cause he was only defeating his own cause, and everybody else thought he was cute. Slam: It's a general rumor that KING KONG CAPPELMANN was caught cheating playing 21 to rob young high school girls of their kisses. Can you imagine: J. BROWN EVANS strutted a cute gal at the senior "Y" social. Good: By this time BELLE HORNE will have had the one and only date for him.

POLLY ROBERTS, one of the sweetest of our co-eds, has joined the love parade. She can be seen strutting a swell diamond on a certain finger and looking happy about it too. We don't know exactly what is means, but we do know a gal like Polly deserves the best life can give her. Luck to you, pal!

GORDON HUGGINS takes the entire cake for being easy to fool or an easy fool—anyway, love sure has tripped him another time. About two weeks ago "Hug" was in heaven. The girl of his dreams had at last smiled upon him. He got a nice picture of "he" all done up to send her. Just a little reminder to keep his love fresh in her memory. About the time he was to mail it a telegram rushes in saying, "Boy, wake up. The girl's been married since Christmas." Fate sure "stopped" in his hand, but it all goes to prove women is women and it's a great life if she don'ts weaken.

RAT WILLIAM S. HART and JAKE PENLAND take honors up to now in getting wet the most while going in A section of Smyth. Maybe it's hard feelings or something, but the boys say BO RAT HANSELL is next in line unless he stops coming over to wash his feet in their basin.

JOHN BONNER has been stood up by Laurens gals so much lately he has begun to get used to it. The other Sunday the tender object "called" up to say she was sick. He met her in church the same night. A later another sent word she ing to be out of town. He a social. The prize came who McADAMS called around to he couldn't come over 'cause said Chet would be around should teach Bonner about maybe a teacher is what he 'cause he sure ain't going to

We like the way "AGG "JOHNNY" have got toge haps it's love in bloom, wh Here's hoping it is the rea

Remember—

If love is intoxicating to y mage will be the hang-over.

A loud-mouth gal is like th —you are always glad to ge them.

It is much better to keep s be thought silly than to o mouth and remove all doubt

P. C. BOYS, WELCOM
CLINTON CA

Gifts -:- Greeting C
Magazines -:- Tennis G
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

FRONTIS
JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

THE TIRE AN
RADIO STOR
Telephone 15
Slinton, South Carolin

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS HERE FRIDAY

Emory and Henry First Opponent

Virginia Players To Test Mettle of Local Diamond Cohorts First Time This Season.

DAVIDSON ON SATURDAY

With their opening game, against Emory and Henry in Clinton, scheduled for Friday afternoon, the Presbyterian college baseball men are getting a taste of what big league training is like, as their coach, Chick Galloway, former Philadelphia Athletics stopstop, is putting them through swelling paces.

Following the opening game with Emory and Henry on Friday, the Blue Stockings will play Davidson here Saturday. Chick has invited all the ladies of the community to be guests of the college at the games Friday and Saturday.

On Thursday, April 1, the Presbyterians will meet Newberry for the third home game of the season.

With good men out for every position and a hard fight going on for each bag, Chick is well pleased with the spirit his men are showing.

At present he is toying with an infield that probably will consist of Bill Blackwell, veteran from last year, on first; "Shorty" Horne, brother of last year's star, at second; "Piggy" Wilson, sophomore rookie, at third, and veteran Hick Harvin on the hot corner. Batchelor, a sophomore, may take third, with Harvin being moved to short.

The outfield probably will consist of last year's league batting leader, Hawk Evans, with Pitchers Lefty Suggs, Coon Weldon and Joe Commander holding down the other quarters when they are not tossing the horsehide.

Pitt Bird, veteran senior, seems to have the catching assignment sewed up, though third baseman Giles Batchelor is making a stab at this berth.

Suggs and Weldon, both veterans, will carry the burden of the season's pitching, being relieved by Joe Commander, Louis Anderson, and Bill Cox.

Chick is grinning from ear to ear over his prospects despite the short time that he had to get his men ready for their first game of the season.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 22 and 23
Theodora Goes Wild
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
One-Way Passage
THURSDAY, MARCH 25
Case of the Black Cat
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 26 and 27
Love Is News

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 22 and 23
Smartest Girl In Town
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
Secret Valley
THURSDAY, MARCH 25
Easy To Take
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 26 and 27
The Old Corral

HOTEL CLINTON
Newly Painted Throughout.
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Mattresses.
Try Our Modern
Coffee Shop
Moderate Prices.
Open 6:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Special Service for Parties.

P. C. Trackmen Meet Carolina Thursday

Tennis Cohorts Take To Courts

College and Town Players To Participate In Tournament.

The intramural sports program enters its second phase of activity with the running off of a tennis tournament beginning on Wednesday of this week. Coach Taylor Martin will have charge of the competition, which will be open to town folk as well as college students.

A complete list of entrants has been determined and pairings will be listed tomorrow. Brackets are so arranged that college and town participants will be separated until the final rounds. In this manner, an accurate point system may be made and applied to the race for group intramural supremacy.

Tennis racquets, autographed by nationally famous racquet artists, will be awarded to the winners, and an excellent tournament is being looked forward to on the well-conditioned P. C. courts.

PEN-POINTS



By Jake Penland

There's Something In the Air

For a while, things became so dull around the local lot that I had to go to the extreme of studying to pass the time away. But the lull is over, and there is truly something in the air. Chick's charges are getting ready for the current baseball campaign, McMillian's men meet Carolina on the track Thursday, the racqueteers are launching into an intensive campaign, and intramural play is resumed this week. Yes, yes, spring fever and spring sportstuff are on their respective ways.

Have that overcoat cleaned and stored away (advertisement) and join the parade to the games in your linens. A tempting sports dish is being prepared by Walter Johnson and his capable cooks—and this little piggie goes to market with a big appetite. Serve it, brother!

That's Life, I Guess

The man who writes a sporting page
Is foolish, I would say;
He does a lot of labor, friend,
And gets so little pay.

Some say he's partial and a dope—
His stuff is lousy and dead;
While others say he's just a fool
And must be touched in the head.

The average man in this old world
Has got his friends and foes—
The man who writes a sporting page
Has only got his foes.

Go To Columbia For First Contest

Lonnie McMillian's Untried Outfit Takes To Field In Year's Initial Encounter.

VARSITY AND FRESHMEN

Starting with a meet in Columbia Thursday afternoon with the University of South Carolina, Coach Lonnie McMillian's charges open what promises to be an interesting and successful track season.

The Gamecocks apparently have a formidable squad that should push the Blue Hose for high scoring honors, but for the past three weeks, under the careful instruction and tutelage of Coach Lonnie Mac, a fair team has slowly turned into a team that should threaten state records in several events.

The services of Joe Commander will be missed severely in the middle distances. He is suffering from a sinus ailment and will be unable to participate in any engagements for the rest of the year. Walt Beeman, who was thought to be lost to the squad earlier in the season, has returned and should annex many points to the Calvinist column in the pole vault.

The entire squad seems to be in excellent shape and all indications point to a successful invasion of the Birds' territory Thursday afternoon. The probable entries in the various events for the meet will be:

100-yard dash—Cole, Dennard, Hollis, and Ritch.

220-yard dash—Cole, Dennard, Hollis, and Ritch.

440-yard dash—Greene and McRae.

880-yard dash—Greene and Burns.

Mile run: Ellerbe Huntley.

Two-mile run: Bonner, Chapman, and McCully.

Shot put: Boswell, Walt Williams,

(Continued on page four)

Miriam Hopkins says:

"My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years"



"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE "THE WOMAN I LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

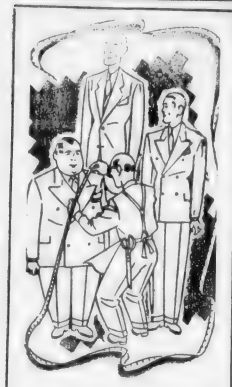
Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company



KNOW THE EXTRA SATISFACTION OF A

Gentry

Made to Measure

Suit

$24.75

A perfect fit assured! Choose the model and fabric you want — and your suit, *made for you*, will be tailored to your individual liking! A GENTRY *made-to-measure* suit costs no more than ordinary clothes!

PENNEY'S

'Y' Deputation Gives Program At Newberry

The regular Y.M.C.A. deputation team will conduct vespers tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the "Y" meeting of Newberry college. Those who will make talks are Buck Patterson, Hubert Wardlaw, and Cliff McLeod. The college quartet will accompany the group and render several selections.

This is the first time in several years that P. C. and Newberry have exchanged deputations.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Theodora Goes Wild," with Melvyn Douglas and Irene Dunn.

Wednesday: "One-Way Passage," with William Powell and Kay Francis.

Thursday: "Case of the Black Cat," with Ricardo Cortez and June Travis.

Friday and Saturday: "Love Is News," with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Slim Summerville, Walter Catlet, Stepin Fetchit.

Monday and Tuesday: "Smartest Girl In Town," with Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern and Eric Blore.

Wednesday: "Secret Valley,' with Richard Arlen and Virginia Grey.

Thursday: "Easy To Take," with Marsha Hunt, John Howard, and Eugene Pallette.

Friday and Saturday: "The Old Corral," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

THIS WEEK

— By —

ALVIN CHAPMAN

Monday, March 22

7:30—Meetings of social fraternities.

Tuesday, March 23

7:15—Biology 60 meets.

Thursday, March 25

2:30 p. m.—Track meet with Carolina at Columbia, v,arsity and freshmen.

Friday, March 26

8:00 a. m.—Spring holidays begin.

Frosh Football Schedule Given

Five Games For 1937 On Tap For Yearling Gridsters.

Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson last week announced the 1937 freshman football schedule, which will include the playing of five games. The Anklets will take to the road for their opening tilt, perform before a home crowd, and then journey down to Newberry before their final pair of engagements, which take place on the local lot.

The schedule:

Sept. 29—Catolina at Columbia.
Oct. 7—Wofford at Clinton (night).
Oct. 14—Newberry at Newberry.
Nov. 5—Darlington Prep (Rome, Ga.) at Clinton (night).
Nov. 12—Clemson at Clinton (night)

P. C. TRACKMEN MEET CAROLINA THURSDAY

(Continued from page three)

Hipp, and Jacobs.

[illegible]: Hipp, Walt Williams, and Boswell.

Javelin: Hollis, Wicker, and Hipp.

Pole vault: Hemphill, McSween and Beeman.

[illegible]: Jacobs, Hemphill.

Low hurdles: Reynolds, Davis.

High hurdles: Reynolds, Davis.

Relay team: Reynolds, Greene, Boswell, and Jacobs.

Book of the week: "The Return To Religion" by Henry C. Link, Ph.D. An outstanding book on practical psychology, poise, and personality development. "I have advised hundreds of people in their quest for happiness to use their heads less and their feet more," says Dr. Link. And the result is "a return to religion."

YOU WILL WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED

McINTOSH'S SHOE SHOP

— See —

Hubert Wardlaw

KELLERS DRUG STORE

A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Station

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLO...

...at...

HIPP & ADAIR

ELITE PARLOR

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN

SEE MUTT AND JEFF

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY

"AT UNION STATION"

Telephone 400 Telepho

ROYAL CLEANERS

SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE

See Penland and Commander

Try BELK'S FIRST

WE FEATURE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

SEE OUR NEW SPRING PANTS.

WE SELL P. C. BELT BUCKLES.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS

CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Qua...

Hostess Ice Cream

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 5, 1937 Number 26

DAVIES, AUSTIN AND BYRNES TO BE GIVEN DEGREES APRIL 26TH

P. C. FORENSICS GROUP WILL GO TO WINTHROP

Men In Various Branches Will Represent College At Grand Eastern Tournament.

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Presbyterian college's debate team, composed of Cliff McLeod, E. Ashby Johnson, Dugald Hudson and Roy Hutchinson, will enter the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament which will be held at Winthrop college on April 8, 9, and 10.

The subject to be debated is that selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, "Resolved, that congress shall be empowered to enact minimum wage and maximum hour legislation for industry."

McLeod and Johnson will uphold the affirmative, while Hudson and Hutchinson will speak on the negative side. Each side will enter ten debates against as many schools, thus making 20 debates for the entire tournament.

This group recently represented P. C. at the South Atlantic Forensic tournament, also held at Winthrop.

The Grand Eastern Forensic tournament is an annual competition to which all colleges and universities east of the Mississippi are invited. The teams are not paired according to size of the school they represent, but are picked by lot, thus probably pitting P. C. against some of the largest schools in the East.

Also, though no definite announcement was given by Hugh Holman, forensic coach, some of P. C.'s representatives will enter other divisions of the tournament, such as impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, etc.

Mid-Year Grades Announced Today

According to figures issued today by Lillian G. Brown, registrar, the seniors proved to be the most scholarly of the classes for the half semester, with only 20 D's and 5 E's, as compared with 30 D's and 13 E's for the juniors. The freshmen, as usual, continued to hold their high record of D's and E's.

The list is as follows:

Mid-Semester, March, 1937			
Seniors	20	5	7
Juniors	30	13	17
Sophomores	40	21	38
Freshmen	103	67	18
Totals	193	106	80
Mid-Semester, March, 1936			
Seniors	15	7	11
Juniors	30	16	17
Sophomores	51	27	13
Freshmen	87	86	18
Totals	183	136	59

N. S. Heeth Wins Annual Trophy

Nathaniel S. Heeth, a junior, last week received the medal awarded annually by the Y.M.C.A. for meritorious service to the organization during the year. Heeth is from Quitman, Ga., and has done work on the publicity committee during the past year.

In commenting on the award, the Y.M.C.A. officers stated that Heeth had exemplified the spirit of unselfish performance of duty which the organization strives to obtain in all its work.

The medal is given each year by an interested friend of the Y.M.C.A. to the member of the "Y" cabinet who has done meritorious work but which is generally unrecognized.

D. W. Davis Will Go To State Oratorical Meet At Winthrop

D. W. Davis, of Rock Hill, has been selected as the Presbyterian college representative in the South Carolina Oratorical contest which will be held at Winthrop college on April 23.

Mr. Davis is a member of the sophomore class at P. C. He was winner of the freshman declamation contest at the college last year and has been an outstanding speaker. He is a member of The Blue Stocking staff, an outstanding athlete, being a member of the varsity football team and the varsity track team.

Mr. Davis' oration is on the subject, "Lost America."

Thanks!

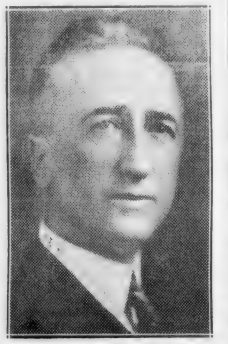
The retiring administration of the Y.M.C.A. wishes to express to the faculty and students its sincere appreciation for the cooperation given in making the privilege of conducting the work of the "Y" a pleasant and profitable one during the year 1936-37.

W. CHESTER KELLER,
Retiring President.

Will Receive Doctor of Laws Degrees April 26th







The above men will receive honorary degrees from Presbyterian college on April 26th. They are, from left to right: Hon. Joseph E. Davies, U. S. envoy to Russia; Dwight Austin, business man of New York, and United States Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

Local Students To Supply Pulpits On Next Sunday

Ministerial Group To Lead Services In Churches.

Various members of the Ministerial club will again conduct the worship services for Clinton church on next Sunday, April 11, according to an announcement today by Cliff McLeod, president of the club.

The plan of supplying the pulpits of the local church has been carried out only during the past two years, but has been highly successful. The students average about four services a year. The group plans to have one more before the year is out.

The schedule is as follows:

W. Chester Keller, First Baptist church, 7:30 p.m.

Cliff H. McLeod, First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p.m.

Hubert Wardlaw, First Presbyterian church of Laurens, 7:30 p.m.

Merle C. Patterson, Broad Street Methodist church, 7:30 p.m. (April 18th).

Wayne Potter, Thornwell Memorial church, 4:00 p.m.

Williams Names Y.M.C.A. Cabinet For Coming Year

Wandell Williams, newly-elected president of the Y.M.C.A., today announced his cabinet for the year 1937-38, which took office on April 1st.

The men chosen for the new cabinet and placed on their respective committee are as follows:

Program: Beatty, chairman, Anderson, Commander.

Social: Eldred MacLeod, chairman; Caldwell, Waldrep.

Music: Gray, chairman; Darby, Wardlaw.

Religious Activities: Allen McSween, chairman; Woodward, Thomason.

Hi-Y: Bill McSween, chairman; Marion Moore.

Freshmen: Ritch, chairman; Holcombe, H. Paul.

Missions: Patterson, chairman; Heeth, Frank Cogburn.

Publicity: Heckle, chairman; Black, Pete McCormick.

No Deputation committee — However, this work will be engaged in this year more extensively than ever before. There will be about three teams, made up of different ones from time to time.

Williams, in commenting on the selections said, "In order to popularize and bring greater prestige to the 'Y' organization, men were chosen in such a way as to allow this situation to the brought about. The new cabinet is made up of men from every fraternity, from every form of athletics, from every phase of extra-curricular work, and we believe these men to be leaders in their particular field.

"Since our new cabinet is made of men of such calibre, we believe that the 'Y,' under their administration, will be molded into the greatest force for good and the developmnt of real Christian manhood that has ever permeated the campus at P. C."

CHARLES WINS CONTEST

Preston Charles, class of '36, who is now a student at the University of Missouri school of journalism, recently won a spelling contest as a representative of that university which was held over a radio station in St. Louis. His team was spelling against one from William and Mary college in one of the newest attractions to come to radio, that of spelling bees.

DR. H. W. DUBOSE COMPLETES WEEK OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Spartanburg Minister Speaks At College and First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg, and chairman of the board of trustees of Presbyterian college, conducted a series of religious services at the First Presbyterian church here beginning Monday evening, March 29, and continuing through Friday, night, April 2.

Dr. DuBose also spoke at a special chapel service at the college on Thursday morning, using as his text, "Now abideth these three, faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love."

Dr. DuBose ranks as one of the most prominent ministers of the Presbytrian church and is well-known throughout the South.

During the meetings the attendance was large and included many of the college boys.

Monday night he spoke on "The Promise of the Holy Spirit"; Tuesday, "Riches of Grace"; Wednesday, "The Divided Heart." Perhaps the most enhancing of his subjects, according to some who heard him, was that of Thursday night when he spoke on "The Haunted House."

Wardlaw Heads Religious Group

Hubert G. Wardlaw, a rising senior of Marietta, Ga., was last week re-elected as president of Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity. D. M. Morrison, rising junior of McClellanville, was elected as vice-president, while W. H. Wilkerson, a rising sophomore, of Scottsburg, Va., was chosen secretary-treasurer. M. C. Patterson, rising senior, of Moultrie, Ga., was chosen as chaplain.

These officers will take their positions at once. Wardlaw succeeds himself as president He has been active in other religious circles on the campus.

MILLER LEAVES SCHOOL

Marion Miller, of Acapulgus, Ga., withdrew from school during the past week to take over the business which was left by his brother, who recently died there.

Miller has made many friends here during his stay who regret to see him leave. He was a sophomore.

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA TO BE HONORED

Prominent New York Business Man and U. S. Senator Will Receive Honorary Titles.

SPECIAL CEREMONIES ARE BEING PLANNED

Governor Olin D. Johnston, Federal Judges and Others To Be Here For Exercises.

Following a telephone conversation with Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Russia, on board the Queen Mary enroute from Southampton to New York, William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, announced on Thursday that the ambassador and his wife, U. S. Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, and Dwight E. Austin, prominent drug manufacturer of New York, and their wives, will visit Presbyterian college Monday, April 26, at which time honorary degrees of doctor of laws will be conferred upon the ambassador, Mr. Byrnes, and Mr. Austin by the faculty and board of trustees of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies will return from Russia this week. On April 26 they will arrive in Clinton on the 11:42 train from Washington, along with the other guests. They will be met at the train by the college military corps, Hon. Olin D. Johnston, governor of South Carolina, the federal judges of South Carolina, the college faculty, the mayor of Clinton, and the college board of trustees. The party will go immediately to Johnson field where the guests will attend a review of the military corps, following which a special luncheon in honor of the guests will be held at the college dining hall.

Following the luncheon, the ceremony of conferring of the degrees will begin. Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D.D., chairman of the board of trustees, of Spartanburg, will preside. Senator Byrnes will give a brief address following the presentation of degrees. Ambassador Davies will make the principal address of the occasion. The program will be broadcast over radio station WBT, Charlotte, and probably over a nation-wide hook-up.

After the ceremony the guests will make a tour of the college and attend a baseball game between Presbyterian college and The Citadel. Also, they will see tennis matches between the P. C. and Citadel teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies will leave at six o'clock the same evening by train. They will go to Washington, and shortly thereafter they expect to sail on their yacht, "Sea Cloud," for England where they will attend the coronation ceremonies of George VI.

P. C. Graduate Gets Fellowship At Wisconsin U.

Venable Martin, graduate of Presbyterian college in the class of 1936, and now holding a fellowship at Duke university, has recently received an appointment as an assistant in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

This appointment pays $800 per year and also gives all out-of-state fees, making it the equivalent of $1,000. Mr. Martin will teach eight hours of work a week.

Mr. Martin is a native of Clinton and the son of the late Professor V. V. Martin head of the mathematics department at Presbyterian college for 30 years.



When you find out how mild and good-tasting Chesterfields are... *you hold on to 'em.*

With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields . . .

Nothing else will do

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

HISTORY CLASS VISITS SCENES OF EARLY EVENTS IN COLONY

P. C. Students See Many Places In and Around Charleston Associated With Colonial Days of South Carolina.

Leaving the college on the morning of the twenty-third, Dr. Dudley Jones conducted his class in South Carolina history on their annual trip to Charleston, visiting many points of historical interest along the way. There were about 25 in the party, which included a few students not in the class who were interested in making the historic tour.

The first point of interest was the State House in Columbia, where certain members of the party inspected the senate and house chambers, and visited the Confederate museum in the building. Damaged portions on the south side of the State House were pointed out as having been the results of the time during the War Between the States when "the Yankees" burned Columbia, and directed their artillery on the Capitol building.

The entire party next met at historic old Stateburg at the old Episcopal church of the Holy Cross. Back of the little old church, beneath moss-covered gravestones, rest men whose names have been a byword in South Carolina for over a century. The most famous of these was Joel R. Poinsett, cabinet member and diplomat, and although in the minority in politics, he nevertheless became one of the leading statesmen in South Carolina. R. B. Anderson, one of the greatest Confederate generals, was also buried there, as well as John Marant, who fought under John Paul Jones.

As we left Stateburg, Dr. Jones told the group that the range of hills nearby were called the High Hills of the Santee, and that early settlers came up there to live in an effort to escape the swarms of mosquitoes that infested the lowlands.

After leaving Stateburg, the class next visited the tomb of General Thomas Sumter and his daughter-in-law. General Sumter, a native Virginian, came to South Carolina on a visit and remained here the rest of his life, mostly in the service of the state. He was a brigadier-general in the Revolutionary war, and later became a member of the Continental congress and a member of the United States senate. His daughter-in-law, Nathalie Maria Louise Stephanie Beatrix de Lage de Volude, whose tomb was about as big as her name, was exiled from France by Napoleon because she was of the nobility. Dr. Jones gave a very interesting talk on the Sumter family.

Near Eutawville at Eutaw Springs the class visited the scene of some of the bitterest and most continual fighting during the Revolutionary war in South Carolina, before going on to Belle Isle plantation, near Moncks Corner, where General Francis Marion is buried. Almost in the edge of a swamp, this national hero of the American Revolution, truly called "the Swamp Fox," lies buried beneath a monument placed over him by his admiring fellow countrymen.

Other historic points visited before reaching Charleston were the remains of Biggin church and the grave of the original founder of its parish, Sir John Colleton, one of the Lord Proprietors, Mepkin plantation, and the grave of Henry Laurens, one of the richest planters in South Carolina, and Goose Creek church, in old St. James Parish near Charleston. It was established in 1706, and the official coat of arms of England is still to be seen over the altar.

After spending the night in the city of Charleston, the group the next day met Dr. Jones near the spot where Stede Bonnett, an early pirate, and his men were hung, on the Battery. There Dr. Jones pointed out Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie in the distance across the harbor. After visiting the scene of early settlement near Charleston, the party returned to town and visited the city hall where they saw many paintings of historic figures in South Carolina history. There was a painting there of George Washington that an official said the federal government had offered the city of Charleston a million dollars for, but that they had refused to sell it. Next the class visited historic St. Michael's Episcopal church, and the old Huguenot church.

That afternoon the group visited the Charleston museum, where, besides seeing many interesting exhibitions of South Caroliniana, they had the privilege of seeing Negroes flail and polish rice as their grandfathers had done in the days of slavery. They also sang several old plantation songs.

The next day the group disbanded, many of them going directly to their homes for the holidays, and several of them visited the famous gardens near Charleston on their way home.

Student Faculty Relations At P. C.



(Editor's Note: The following article appeared as an editorial in a recent issue of The Blue Stocking. It is being reprinted here because of its widespread interest to many who will receive this issue of the paper not regularly on the mailing list).

This year, more than ever before, there has been more effort exerted, both on the part of the student body and members of the faculty, to establish a better understanding between them. What have been the results and what more can be done?

First of all, each faculty member was appointed advisor to a certain per cent of the student body, and to act as personal advisor to his group as well as to give them a report of their grades periodically. It was, in many cases, possible to assign to each professor those students who were majoring in the courses he taught.

This plan has afforded the student a means of being privately informed of his progress and the average student appreciates this fact; but numbers of students interviewed felt that beyond this point the plan has been a failure. However, they offered this solution: The faculty advisor should meet with his advisees as a group, either in the Y.M.C.A. building or his home, and there give each man a written report followed by an informal discussion by the group, which would result in a better acquaintance between the advisor and the advisee and would make the latter less reticent to seek a private conference with his advisor.

Recently President Jacobs began a plan designed to bring the faculty and student body closer together, by means of an informal discussion of the problems each had to face during their daily associations. This forum, which was held at President Jacobs' home, set the example for one social fraternity, and recently other fraternities also have been hosts to such

(Continued on page three)

"Y" BUILDIN IS POPUL CENTER

Well-Equipped House Attractiveness of Life At Presbyteria

The center of Y.M.C. is the "Y" building, w equipped as a recreation a place where students loiter and enjoy the soci there. It takes its place center for campus life. games are enjoyed by including ping-pong a popular monopoly. Then todian on hand every evening who checks out students and in general care of the rooms. The games room is one of ular. It contains tables for use in games.

The reading room, w furnished with new fa tains books and curre The books are changed weeks so as to give the choice in their selection. also is a large radio which ing regularly by the stude

The reception room ha furnished and presents a appearance. Adjoining th

(Continued on page

Philip Merivale says:

"My throat's grateful for Luckies —a light smoke"



"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

© 1937 The American Tobacco Company

FRONTIS
JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Slinton, South Carolina

YOU WILL WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED
McINTOSH'S SHOE SHOP
— See —
Hubert Wardlaw

JACOBS ENDS FIRST YEAR AS PRESIDENT

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING HIS ADMINISTRATION

randson of Founder of Presbyterian Carries On In Spirit of Illustrious Predecessor.

When the board of trustees met arly this month and approved the ork of President Jacobs and okehed program for next year, he was ompleting his first year as permaent president of Presbyterian Colge.

So successful has his presidency been that we are giving him a first ear's grade of AA, only because that is the highest possible. The following a brief summary of the remarkable rogress that the school has made nder his leadership.

The year 1936 was probably the richest and fullest that Presbyterian ollege has ever known. For the first ime in its history the college operated without a loss. Previously it had been showing considerable deficits. Materially, the college advanced. The Y.M.C.A. was housed in a communi- building which is a recreation center. The Y.M.C.A. organization was greatly expanded and strengthened. An infirmary was set up on the campus to care for the sick, and is already showing that contagious diseases have been checked greatly. Despite an increase of fifty dollars in tuition, enrollment for the second consecutive year showed a capacity figure. We have all the students that we can handle with our present equipment, and the college is in a position to select its students carefully.

The faculty, a group of able Christian scholars, happily blending the wisdom of age and experience with the earnest enthusiasm of youth, has moved on to greater academic heights than ever before in the history of the college. And what we consider one of the most significant features of the year has been the strengthened friendly relationship between the faculty and the students by means of fraternity faculty-student socials, open forums where faculty members and students exchange viewpoints and ideas, and the informal, cooperative atmosphere on the campus. The faculty is larger and younger, thus affording more frequent contacts between faculty and student.

There has been a renascence of religion on the campus. The Ministerial club, for several years a group viewed without favor by the majority of the students, has almost overnight gained the esteem and respect of the entire student body. The Y.M.C.A., with its weekly devotionals, its Sunday afternoon services to which it invites outstanding ministers of the South, its extensive program, has become a part of the life of practically every student, not just the limited group which for a period it served. Our deputations, made up of students from every walk of scholastic life, have told the story of the college to many churches and have been enthusiastically received. The religious emphasis week, with services conducted by Rev. J. N. Thomas, of Charleston, was a great success. Our deputation teams are doing a great work of evangelization and our Bible extension courses are growing more popular.

Our new commercial department is not only the most practical but also the most popular one on the campus an is a decided asset to the college.

Our hearts are gladdened by an increase in our income from the churches in South Carolina and Georgia, and particularly by the very generous response of the Auxiliaries to the dollar-a-member campaign. We are deeply grateful for this encouraging assistance.

During the past year 47 new scholarships of $200 each have been established at P. C. by our friends to help pay the cost of education for students from Thornwell orphanage, sons of ministers, candidates for the ministry, and other worthy applicants. We are hopeful that we may reach our goal of 100 scholarships before the end of this year.

Our library has been greatly enhanced in value and service by the addition of over 9,600 volumes, a bequest of the late Dr. William I. Sinnot. We now need a place to put them, for our library quarters are already crowded.

Our central steam heating system has been made much more effective by extensive repairs and new improvements. The buildings of the campus are being rapidly repaired and completely painted. It is now a brand new looking institution.

The bonded debt is at last out of the way. All of the bonds have been purchased by the college at fifty cents on the dollar or less except $5,500, and the funds are in the hands of the trustees to buy the remainder as soon as they can be procured. We are thankful to God and our many friends for so much kindness.

First Year Over



PRESIDENT JACOBS

'Y' COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR AT P. C.

Reporter Writes of Accomplishments of Administration.

With the induction of Wandell Williams, a junior, of Chattanooga, Tenn., as president, the Presbyterian college Y.M.C.A. administration under the direction of Chester Keller comes to a close. Keller's administration perhaps marks the most successful year the P. C. "Y" has ever had.

Perhaps the most outstanding single piece of work was the issuing of the student handbook, under the editorship of Eldred MacLeod. The book has meant much in starting the new students off right in campus life here.

The most outstanding combined feature of the Y.M.C.A. during the year was the institution of preaching services on Sunday afternoon which were conducted by some of the foremost ministers of Georgia and South Carolina. Those who came here were Rev. J. A. Marion, Rock Hill, S. C.; Dr. J. N. Thomas, Charleston, S. C.; Dr. Robert McQuilkin, Columbia, S.C.; Rev. C. E. Piephoff, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. J. W. Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; and Rev. John S. Dickson, Atlanta, Ga.

Another institution by the "Y" was that of having prayer meetings in the dormitories each Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, which has been successfully carried out. During the administration, two weeks of prayer in the dormitories were conducted with every student taking an active part.

Interesting and varied Thursday night programs were conducted each week. Among the programs given were those by Miss Dorothy Hagan, a music recital; Bell Street (colored) singers; Rev. E. S. Jones, Goldville; Rev. W. N. Long, local Baptist pastor; Dean M. W. Brown; Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw; Dr. J. C. Long; deputation from Newberry college; Columbia Bible college deputation, and Lander college deputation.

Under the auspices of the "Y," the Lander college A Capella choir was brought here for a Sunday evening service in the First Presbyterian church.

Another feature of the past "Y" administration was an elaboration of the deputation team program, which sent students to various other schools to give worship programs. Among the schools attended were Clemson college, Limestone, Lander, Columbia Bible college, Columbia college, Erskine, Newberry, Winthrop and Converse. A few deputations were sent to churches, among them being Owings, Lydia Mill, Purity church in Chester.

The "Y" since it is essentially for the purpose of forming a Christian association on the campus, did little to stress its work in social activities as these are taken care of by other organizations on the campus. But it held a rather unusual affair recently when it entertained the seniors at a formal reception that was pronounced successful.

FORENSICS HAS BIG PLACE IN P. C. PROGRAM

Debating, Oratory and Other Types of Speaking Engaged In By Students.

While I was at a recent gathering of the debating squad the air was flying thick and fast with bombastic remarks that the affirmatives and negatives were directing toward one another. The subject was, "Resolved, that congress shall be empowered to enact minimum wage and maximum hour legislation for industry." The debate got so hot I began to wonder whether the dear boys were interested in the question or in telling each other what they personally thought of one another. And what they personally thought wouldn't do to tell you right now, my children. Throughout the debate each man was striving to do away with the other's argument by tricky strategy. And then I heard in another room, sometime later, one of the "hot air boys" (orators) whooping it up and fanning the breeze with his arms as he was telling us that this was a lost generation. The dear fellow still believed in us!

But seriously, we were thinking of each of these men in a business gathering arguing for something which he believed to be right and which he desired. And somehow we could not help but think that the man who was a member of the forensics group in school was winning that argument. He had argued and fought verbally a little too often in school for that experience not to come in handy.

This year's forensic group presents an array of future citizens of the country who have during the year developed leadership in speaking ability if they have gained nothing else. Whether minimum wages and maximum hours meant anything to the debaters might be debatable itself, but the fact that they have received training in speaking and argumentation will do them good.

The debaters this year have been E. A. Johnson, Cliff McLeod, Dugald Hudson, Roy Hutchinson, Gus Cartledge, and Robert Black. The orators have been Hubert Wardlaw and D. W. Davis, and the impromptu and extemporaneous speaker has been Wandell Williams. Note that not one of these is a senior; therefore, there will probably be good material next year. Coach Hugh Holman has been directing the activities throughout the year.

The forensic group first encountered real opposition at the Strawberry Leaf tournament in the fall, which was held at Winthrop college, and we think debating was not the only thing that interested the boys there. It was a practice tournament, so no decisions were given. Then came the South Atlantic tournament held at the same place, in which the debaters took on twelve school in debate from as far north as Pennsylvania and as far south as Florida. The competition was stiff, as more than 20 colleges were engaged. But the results weren't anything to write home about. We're still reminding you that all of P. C.'s men were practically inexperienced, and that we're counting on 'em next year.

On April 9, our representative in the state oratorical contest, D. W. Davis, will be stacked up against the best in the state.

And next Thursday, Friday and Saturday the debaters take on 20 colleges picked from every state east of the Mississippi in the final and greatest tournament of the year, the Grand Easter Forensic tournament. That would make about the thirtieth time the debate question on maximum hours and minimum wages has been used. Well, they must be pretty tired of something like that after so many times. But with all the intercollegiate debates the boys have been engaged in, you see they've had an opportunity to do a little mouthing on the question. And after that tournament, there'll be a few more debates including one with Birmingham-Southern college of Alabama.

The forensic group is welded together in the local chapter Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. The requirement for membership is to have engaged in at least six intercollegiate speaking contests.

"Young novelists must have the exacting kind of courage necessary to endure isolation. Radios, automobiles, telephones, new books and magazines are wolves in sheep's clothing," **Josephine Lawrence**, author of "Years Are So Long," offers **Columbia University** novelist-to-be her "more her- and more success" formula.

Students At Work In Library



The library of Presbyterian college is one of the best equipped in the state. Recently it was left the personal library of the late Rev. William I. Sinnott, D.D., containing over 8,000 books and 10,000 pamphlets. Also it contains government publications, a special collection of South Carolina history material, which was given by Captain Ellison A. Smyth, as well as the McIlwain Memorial library, established by Dr. Wm. E. McIlwain.

Co-eds Play Active Part In Campus Life Here At Presbyterian College

Since Presbyterian was made co-educational over a year ago, co-ed activities have increased here and the girls are finally beginning to take their places in campus life. While it may take some years for P. C. to become a fully developed co-educational institution it is well on its way now.

The group of nearly forty co-eds have meant quite a bit in the cultural life of P. C. lads. They have been handy at socials, dances, shows, and filling those lonesome evenings when certain local swains have nothing to do. If your reporter were asked what he thought about having more co-eds here he'd answer that he is all for it. But nobody has asked him, so he'll just up and say that he is for it. For it would mean quite a bit to Presbyterian's growth to have the feminine touch around here a little more than we have. And too, Presbyterians don't have a college for women in the state of South Carolina, and why not make P. C. answer the purpose for both boys and girls.

The co-ed vote is one with which to reckon in your next campaign. Nearly 40 votes can swing any election around here. But few candidates have taken advantage of this, so take note.

Certainly, co-eds are showing up well in scholarship. The boys who used to be so mighty as leaders in scholarship are taking back seats as the entire average of the girls tops the entire average of the boys.

As for social activities, the girls have their own sorority, Alpha Psi Delta, which has been putting on socials of various kinds. Co-eds have been engaged in athletic activities, religious organizations, and other work. Some of them are student assistants, an honorable job when you consider that they are gotten on merit. Others are engaged in self-help work of various kinds, usually in the administration offices. In literary work, they have places on The Collegian staff, and the poet of the school is a co-ed, while others dig up "scoops" for The Blue Stocking.

The administration hopes in time to have a co-ed dormitory here so that a larger number can be taken care of. At present some of the girls stay at private homes near the campus.

In conclusion, we say that co-ed life has developed quite a bit around this institution since we have been here.

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS AT P. C.

(Continued from page two)

groups. At one fraternity meeting, to which several faculty members had been invited, the time for adjournment was set for nine o'clock. The discussion began with everyone rather ill at ease, but by nine o'clock the conversation had assumed such interest that the time for adjournment was forgotten until eleven o'clock. One student reported that as a result of this meeting his attitude toward a certain professor had changed from an extremely unfavorable one to one of frank admiration. This we consider to be the greatest step taken toward improving relations between the faculty and the student body, and it is an open challenge to fraternities and other organizations to follow suit.

We feel that the preceptorial plan being tried here at P. C. in three courses has already proved its value of being worthy of permanent adoption. However, at this time, we only wish to discuss that phase of it which tends to promote a better understanding between the faculty and student body.

We have talked to three professors who are using this method, and also to students from each of the three classes. We found that in every case there was first, praise of the method, then an expression of sincere interest in the courses, and finally, a more friendly attitude on the part of the professor toward the student, and the student toward the professor. This plan is new in Southern colleges, and is certainly new here at P. C. However, we believe its success warrants its adoption in other courses.

Thus we find these forces that work on the campus for the promotion of better understanding between members of the faculty and the students. The faculty advisor, informal fraternity discussions with faculty members present, and the preceptorial plan of informal class meetings

All this, however, depends on our attitude as individual students and faculty members. We can be indifferent, or non-cooperative, and thereby doom all such efforts to quick failure. On the other hand, we can be enthusiastic, and if we are willing to invest our enthusiasm in a few bonds that may be at first theoretical, we will be doubly repaid in practical dividends later on.

—L. G. H.

"Y" BUILDING IS POPULAR CENTER

(Continued from page two)

room is a ladies room.

In the rear of the building is the college canteen and the school mail boxes. The canteen, which recently has been renovated, is run by students. Through it students are able to buy text books and other school supplies.

The upper story contains rooms for students.

Through the use of the "Y" building, students have a place in which to receive visitors to the campus and to enjoy more their college life.

Week's Schedule

Tuesday

Baseball—P. C. at Furman.
Golf—P. C. at Furman.

Wednesday

Tennis—P. C. at Wofford.

Thursday

Baseball—Oglethorpe at P. C.

Friday

Baseball—Oglethorpe at P. C.
Tennis—Erskine at P. C.

Saturday

Track—Clemson at P. C.

"Whatever other institutions may do, Yale has no intention to cash one inch in the drift toward proselyting and subsidizing athletes, which seems to have engulfed a good many institutions," **Yale University's President James Rowland Angell** anounces against subsidy-waters.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist

Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.

Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.

Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonne: ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 5, 1937

Can One Like What He Dislikes?

Life is rich and flourishes with likes and dislikes. Mankind rejoices in doing those things which he likes and uses every device and instrument in his power to avoid doing those things which he does not like to do. Mankind in his shrewdness, however, is avoiding the greatest satisfaction which life has to offer. The man who can conquer by doing that which he dislikes is the man who will find eternal blessedness in life regardless of the likes and dislikes. Man is proud and selfish. He is egotistical and forgetful of others. Much of the altruistic spirit has been interred in his own egotistical pride. It is easier for him to exalt pride and ego and avoid humility and unselfishness. Numerous would be those on the roll of martyrs and masters if, instead of avoiding those things we disliked, we would put our shoulder to the cross and bear it to victory.

There would be more heroes of the Christian faith if we had more men who were willing to avoid pride and exalt the Christian virtue of humility by unselfishly gaining the victory of liking that which we dislike and disliking that which we have so often liked and prided too much in the past. It is easy to bask in the sunshine of those things which we like, but it is like walking through the dark passageway of the tunnel to put our shoulders to the lever of those things which we dislike and lift them to the level of loving them. Remember, however, that the darkened passageway in the tunnel ultimately leads to the opening through which the dazzling beams of appreciative light shine brightly across the darkened passageway.

Humanity must learn the value of walking this darkened passageway of dislikes before he can come into the sunbeam of perfect satisfaction. Christianity is a religion which teaches one to like what he dislikes and the highest peak of Christian living can never be attaned as long as we continue in the pathway of likes and avoid the stairway of dislikes.

The man who has enemies naturally would hate them and avoid them. If one should despitefully use you, you would avoid him and have nothing to do with him, which is absolutely contrary to the teachings and principles of Christianity. Christianity teaches us to love our enemies, pray for them that despitefully use us, and go two miles with him that asketh us to go one. There are admirable men who do with honor that which they like to do, but it takes a martyr to do those things which he dislikes to do.

Since military inspection is coming up, military interest has suddenly shown a great increase.

* * * * * * *

With the coming of spring has come changes in offices as new councilmen, "Y" officers, and others come in.

* * * * * * *

The Y.M.C.A. in the past year has taken great strides, not because of any one man, but because of the unusually efficient cabinet this year.

* * * * * * *

Now that mid-semester grades have been issued, it's time to take cognizance of the situation and get to work, for, after all, there are only about two more months.

* * * * * * *

Well, the "wind-jammers" will be amongst the Winthrop girls this week-end in the largest debate tournament east of the Mississippi.

* * * * * * *

No Man's Land: Alpha Psi Delta sorority meeting.

The I. R. C. is divided on President Roosevelt's court proposal, while the girls of Converse are pretty sure that the majority of them favor it. Interesting it is that women's colleges are favoring the proposal more than the men.

The Last Lap

Now that everyone is back after the spring holidays they should all be ready for the final lap of the school year—the last quarter. There'll be a lot of things to overcome—low grades of the first quarter, spring fever, over-doses of spring activities, etc. For seniors, there will be the usual hurry and preparation for graduation exercises when all the mamas and papas and aunts, uncles, cousins, etc., come in to wish you success and give hearty congratulations, but no job. And then, there are summer nights, with moons, military ball, Panhellenics, and spring air and open woods beckoning you to stir out; but there won't be any stirring if you're wise, for in that last lap you'll be having your nose to the grindstone writing term papers, preparing outlines, and getting ready for exams and military inspection, while sophomores will be putting in that final effort to make the advanced corps.

Yes, you're on the last lap, and in some cases it's going to take some mighty spurts for certain students to cross the goal as winners.

Presbyterian's Miliary Corps

No one at Presbyterian appreciates the significance of military training more than those engaged in it, both students and officers. Military life is that which keeps up to a large extent the manhood of this college.

Because this is a church school some outsiders have asked why we have military training. They have asked the ministerial students why they take military training, since they apparently have the very erroneous idea that ministers are opposed to such training and that the church is also opposed to such training. Well, we who are in it are the only ones who can say whether such training should be required, since, of course, we are the ones who are experiencing it and therefore know better than anyone else what effect it is having on us.

Apparently, those who ask us these questions have not gone deep enough into the question of military training. Presbyterian College does not have military training to prepare men for aggressive war; Presbyterian College has military training to build men, and in doing so prepare them for defense of those things which all of us as Christians and Americans hold to be sacred and honorable. We have such training to make men out of high school boys come to college, and in most cases these have stumbled through high school without bodily or disciplinary training such as is given with military.

To think of Presbyterian without military training is to think of a school that would have but few leaders. An analysis will show that Presbyterian campus leaders are in military. That is but natural, as leadership shows itself where leadership is necessary and when it is necessary.

We as students deplore the action of some students throughout the country who are against military training. We have a hunch that they are opposed to it not for conscientious scruples, but that they are out and out too lazy and yellow to undergo the disciplinary training that goes with military. In other words, their opposition is but a mark of their opposition of anything that tends to build manhood.

We who engage in military training are also interested in being able to defind successfully the things that we will defend whether we are prepared to do so or not. Apparently, those opposed to military training seem to forget that we always as a nation defend ourselves; therefore, it is the logical thing to be prepared for such a defense. We do a lot of talking about how we are not going to go to war under any condition, but when the time comes along we go and are just as bloodthirsty as the rankest militarist. But in every case in our past history we have not been prepared and the enemy has been getting our blood until after two or three years we got prepared and then licked him.

At Presbyterian, men are taught in military to think on their feet, how to command men, how to speak before groups; thus they lose some of that backwoods awkwardness that characterizes so many of us. They are taught and trained to have an interest in their personal appearance; orderliness is emphasized. Obedience is stressed; disobedience is not tolerated; respect for superiors is inculcated into the minds of the men. The drill they receive develops physical poise and growth. Slovenliness, disobedience, indifference and laziness are not tolerated in the military department so long as the student is on the drill field or in class. In final, leaders are developed, whether the scoffer cares to admit it or not.

CAMPUS ODDITIES



STUDENT OPINION

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Mr. Editor, no doubt you get tired of hearing people complain and no doubt you sometimes get tired of being told that you're always wrong. Now, I'm not saying you're always right, nor am I saying you're always wrong. But if you're wrong you're right and if you're right you're wrong. (Or maybe I have it backwards). Anyway, Mr. Editor, I'm not complaining; the world's all rosy as far as I am concerned. My girl hasn't kicked me (yet) and P. C.'s still a pretty good ole place, take it all in all. Now, I'm not saying whether your paper is good or bad; I'm just saying I couldn't do the job any better, so I'm keeping quiet. No, I don't have anything in particular to write about; I'm just writing to see if this will get in your paper.

But, Mr. Editor, you've heard of Mr. Kipling's immortal poem, "If," and it brings to my mind the number of times we have heard that little word used in connection with Presbyterian college. You know, there's always some gink who will say. "Now, if P. C. would do this or that it would be much better off." But, Mr. Editor, I'd like to do a little "iffing" myself. So here goes:

If we had six months holidays twice a year; if we had no classes seven days a week; if there were no professors to plague us with aggravating assignments; if all our beds were covered with fine satins and linens and all the mattresses were stuffed with feathers; if all the floors, fine Persian rugs and ivory inlaid furniture in the finest of upholstery, no college bills to pay; if college mice house that and changed movies twice, you didn't have to pay to someone would tear down tower and give "Elrod" a half dollar to go on "and yo' business"; and if times as many co-eds and them were as alluring as Garbo, as fascinating as Marlene Dietrich, as beautiful as Jean Harlow, as debonair as Robert Donald, and could sing as well as Bing Crosby, though one of the best I know of, would be more to me.

Yours for more and better millionaires,
ROMEOETTE.

Editor's Note: Yeh, and all millionaires — we'd be glad to agree quite heartily with you say about P. C. being a good school and all that, Mr. Romeoette, and we're quite flattered that you're just writing to be sure to see if you can get into this publication, and we appreciate your wit, but come around, dearie, and let us help you get started. the first of this letter (?) don't you have a headache. This paper is always open for opinions, Mr. Romeoette, so don't worry about your literary getting printed (if you have it to say).

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

With so many changes being made in the college today, and with so many new advantages being planned for the future, we decided to ask the timely question, "WHAT INTERESTS YOU MOST AT PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE TODAY?"

FRESHMAN SKINNER told us in a very few words what most interested him at P. C. as he said: **"My associations with people here on the campus has interested me most at P. C."**

PITT BIRD, having observed P. C. for almost four years, told us: **"The thing that interests me most at P. C. today is the progress that President Jacobs not only has made, but also is making, in his plan for a better college here."**

FRANK JOHNSTON, vice-president of the student body, also was very positive about what interested him at college today as he said: **"My course of studies interests most at P. C. because that is I'm here for. I'd like to see the ence and pre-medical department built up to be the best in the —you know, with large clean tories and modern equipment. also interested to know how the talked-of preceptorial system work in science courses. The course, the extra-curricula activities interest me greatly, for they delightful break to the year's ties."**

We found W. J. LANGSTON at work in his room, but he answered our question willingly enough, said: **"Plans toward modernizing the educational system here at interest me very much; such preceptorial method being the philosophy department."**

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full yet, and which they are generally unable to interpret, or they decide to imitate some well-known author in describing artificial situations which they know even less well than themselves." Vassar College's President Henry N. MacCracken shortcoats the literary [illegible]

"We are what we are [illegible] of what we've been able to assimilate out of the world, but because [illegible] we've been able to give back to the world." The University of Southern California's dean of public administration, William B. Henley, [illegible] what's what about ourselves.

"Most students at Stanford use their minds at all. They use them a little each day and [illegible] them more important things." Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University exposes mental [illegible] That should be juggling.

"I'd have every student [illegible] three-month job at a [illegible] hand counter," Prof. Ross [illegible] of Butler University's [illegible] evening end of the "I-a-m-a" [illegible]



SKEETIN' STUFF

By D. W. DAVIS

jintment: Little things are bother- BILL McSWEEN again! Sompin' e: BILLY KEE saying everybody ught he was cute, but he didn't nk so. Sweet: The best to Columcollege girls — in fact, we toss est Zero: BEN LEGARE and GGY aren't that way any more. lite: C. D. JACOBS proved he was gentleman by giving his seat on bus to four gals while in Cobia. Love?: JAMES HAFLEY es sentimentally loco every time hears the recording "Marie" — y?

ED LAMBRIGHT, to be a swell low, gets more setbacks from his than anyone we have seen lately. even runs JOHN BONNER a se second when it comes to being umped by love. The other week-end ward rushed home to his "true ve" only to find she was already ated. Now she still wanted Ed to ink he was tops, and suggested that ey double date together, and she ould arrange to give him that last veet good-night minuet. That made ero feel "swell elegant" and he roceeded to drive true love and her ate around—then tragedy appeared the picture. Ed looked in his rear indow and saw True Love putting genuine smooching on date first. artner, those kisses were so warm ney even burned Ed up and he was the front seat—so much so that he ound a new love, only to lose her uring spring holidays! For goodus sakes—one never knows, does one —or two, or maybe three?

I Needs Lovin'
or
Let's Snuggle Baby

When he first went to see her
He showed a timid heart;
And when the light were low
They sat this far apart.

But when their love grew stronger
And they learned the joy of a kiss,
They knocked out all the spaces
Andsatupcloselikethis.

A while back I said wedding bells would ring three times before Christmas. I was wrong, because one couple beat me to the draw, and kinder upset the dope, 'cause that made four. Now I'm here to tell you that three seniors and two sophomores will trip down the aisle before school is out! This doesn't even include a junior who is seriously thinking. We hope Cupid is doing the right thing—and if this shoe fits you, hope you have all the luck and happiness in the world! More power to you.

PITT BIRD, one of our R.O.T.C. lieutenants who gives his job all the dignity and poise he can summon, had a little setback the other day. While inspecting his men he was questioning about their rank and rifle number etc., when he suddenly asked a freshman who his platoon leader was. The rat quickly replied, "Sergeant Bird, sir." No more need be said except that a method was quickly discovered that would put an end to all sit-down strikes if properly used.

If I could get all the excuses that were sent in to Major Wysor explaining why men couldn't get back on time from the holidays, and put them together with the answers to letters I send home asking for money, I would not have to worry about stuff for this column for the remaining two months of school! Ain't we got fun?

"HAWK" EVANS and "SCREW ARM" SUGGS stayed over during the holidays and caught up on their courting and baseball games. A couple of cute gals kind of hung around, so they could see these dashing Romeos. As time marched on everything went along fine until one of the sweet young things reminded Suggs that he might make a grandstand play for her, but he couldn't get to first base unless he first showed her the diamond. That took Screw Arm off guard so much that he still can't figure out why. We don't know, Bo—you tell us!

Add Definitions

Twenty-one—a game of secret osculation played by the majority of college boys on the sly.

Shop Girl—one who is in love. For example: "How about opening up the shop, baby?" "Sorry, honey, the shop's closed and So-and-So's got the key." ('Course So-and-So really means some man like Lee Quarterman).

Digger—girls who break dates by going out with 'em. As: "Don't rush her, she's a digger and will solid make you purr 'er sompin'."

Cassanova — any guy whose only reason for telling a gal to keep her chin up is so's he can kiss her. There are all types, as Kindergarten Cassanova, etc.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 5 and 6
"Gold Diggers of 1937"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
"Legion Of Terror"
THURSDAY, APRIL 8
"The Man Who Lived Twice"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 9 and 10
"Lloyd's Of London"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 5 and 6
"Flying Hostess"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
"Little Lord Fauntlroy"
THURSDAY, APRIL 8
"Alibi For Murder"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 9 and 10
"Avenging Waters"

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Librarian Lists Few New Books

Cataloging of Sinnott Collection Continuines Right Along.

W. L. Jones, the college librarian, has issued the following list, which was selected from the many books that have been recently catalogued, from the Sinnott collection as well as new books. The list is but representative of the many volumes that recently have been placed on the library shelves.

Ambler, C. H.— Sectionalism In Virginia from 1776 to 1861. 1910.

Begbie, Harold—Great World, by a Gentleman with a Duster, pseud. 1925.

Begbie, Harold—The Happy Christ. 1906.

Benham, W. G., comp. — Putnam's Complete Book of Quotations, Proverbs and Household Words. 1927.

Bennett, Arnold—The Human Machine. No date.

Bennett, Arnold—The Truth About An Author; and, Literary Taste, How To Form It. 1919.

Brown, W. G. — Lower South In American History. 1902.

Bruce, A. B.—The Training of the Twelve. No date.

Cobb, I. S. —A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away. 1923.

Cobb, I. S.—North Carolina. 1924.

Cooke, J. E.—Hammer and Rapier. 1898.

Disbrow, C. W.—Fundamentals of Banking, Finance and Economics. 1927.

Enyrs, George—John Wesley, Christian Philosopher and Church Founder. 1926.

Egan, M. F. — Recollections of a Happy Life. 1924.

Foster, S. C. Old Plantation Melodies. 1888.

Hastings, James, ed. Great Texts of the Bible. St. Luke. 1913.

Henderson, H. F.—Calvin and His Letters. 1909.

Hill, D. T. — Lincoln, Emancipator of the Nation. 1925.

Lawson, J. G., comp.—World's Best Commentaries. 1921

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

MILITARY UNIT HERE ENJOYS HIGH RATING

Reporter Gives Resume of History of P. C. Corps.

PREPARES FOR INSPECTION

When P. C.'s cadet corps goes out for its annual spring inspection on April 15 and 16, it will have before it the task of upholding the high standard of the Presbyterian R.O.T.C. unit. Every year so far P. C. has rated "excellent" in government inspections. Besides rating thus, the unit has, for the past several years, been recognized as one of the outstanding in the South. It has won the general proficiency cup at Fort McClellan four times out of seven years and seven times out of the last fourteen, and last summer it won second place.

The corps, which is at present under the command of Major R. E. Wysor, Jr., assisted by Major F. C. Harding and Sergeant Sterlin Young, presents a varied and interesting history.

An old P. C. correspondent of some years ago gives us a rather interesting account of the development of military training here.

In September, 1918, the college agreed to suspend the regular curriculum and to use the plant and equipment in training men to qualify as second lieutenants. Only such courses as had been approved by the government such as mathematics, chemistry and French, were used. This was done in colleges all over the United States and these units were called the S. A. T. C. (Students' Army Training Corps).

Some of those who remember P. C. in the days of the war tell of Laurens dormitory being turned into an infirmary when the flu epidemic broke out. Some 25 men were confined in Laurens and not a man of them was lost. The P. C. campus was a regular military post. In the spring of 1919, the S. A. T. C. units were withdrawn from colleges, and Second lieutenant Ray L. McFarland, who had been in charge of training here, was released.

In the spring of the same year in which the S. A. T. C. was withdrawn, the college made application for a unit of the newly-organized R.O.T.C. In November, 1920, Col. E. L. Glasgow, U.S.A., retired, became the first real commandant.

Very different are the neat, and very attractive uniforms worn by P. C. students today from those then in use. Our tailor-made uniforms of today mark quite an advancement. Those who reminisce tell of the days when came in only two sizes, too large or too small. But those who see the uniforms of today see neatly tailored, attractive ones that have an appeal to the student.

Then, too, far removed from that day is the excellent R.O.T.C. band that we now have. It was not until 1927 that enough band instruments were issued by the government for the organization of an R.O.T.C. band.

Colonel Glasgow remained in charge of the corps until the summer of 1929, when Major R. E. Wysor, Jr., then a captain, came to relieve him. Major Wysor has had as assistants, First Lieutenant A. N. Taylor (1927-32), Major W. L. Blanton, infantry (1932-35), and Captain G. S. Beatty (1935-36). This year we have Major F. C. Harding as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

At present R.O.T.C. training is a definite part of the life of a student here, for all are required to take such training except by special permission from President Jacobs. But there are few loathe to take it since there is the prospect of the advanced corps with a new and attractive uniform with "pink" pants, and dark coat and cap and an income from the government. In the summer following the junior year, members are required to take six weeks of training at Anniston, Alabama, and are given a regular soldier's pay. Drill is required one hour every morning for five days a week. Freshmen and sophomores are required to take only one and one-half hours of class work, while juniors and seniors take three hours.

If one looks through the old college annuals, the PaC-SaC, he can find some good laughs in the R.O.T.C. section, but don't laugh too loudly — your R.O.T.C. picture will be in the annual and perhaps another chapter of the R.O.T.C. history will be written ten years from now and someone may look way back to the 1936 annual.



CAMPUS CRUISING

What's What On Other Campuses

By Pete McCormick

With a holiday, banquets, procession and speakers featuring the event, J. Rion McKissick will be inaugurated president of the **University of South Carolina** on Tuesday, April 6. This will be one of the biggest events in the history of that school. They're getting a new rooster at the head of the poultry yard down there. Hey, what, Gamecocks?

The following statement was made by Dr. Hugh Murchison, head of the English Bible department at the **University of South Carolina:** "I don't think Bible and religion should be required because of the prejudices that would result."

Dr. Murchison favors voluntary chapel attendance. His reason is that if the University authorities would be satisfied with voluntary attendance, the attendance would steadily increase.

Well, dear old Sheppy Fields left Sing Sing on the Ashley (**The Citadel**) en route for Dillon, S. C., down the good ole low-country, where he was met by a flock of P. C. swishters who traveled down from all sections of the state just to cruise around on Shep's rhythmic ripples. And did they swish!

Someone asked Joe Commander how many people were down there and Joe replied that 1500 stepped on his feet and he approximated that there were 500 more people that he couldn't get close to, so he's about right in saying there were 2000 taking part in the riot.

Seeing that the Clemson kay-dets are all agog over the signing of Glen Gray to play for the Taps ball over at the "Barnyard" college on April 23 and 24, we think a little advice won't do them any harm.

These large swing orchestras will kind of muss you up when you start barn and square dancing, and it really doesn't work so well. So we'll advise you to either learn how to "Yankee dance" before Glen comes down or break your contract with him and sign up the "Briar Hopper Boys" or the "Hoosier Hot Shots."

Sports Flashes From Clemson

Monday—Clemson vs Yale (tree-sitting).

Tuesday — Clemson vs Philosy U. (crocheting).

Wednesday—Clemson vs Staggerwater U. (marbles).

Thursday — Clemson vs. Winthrop (wrestling).

Friday— Clemson vs Westminster Dairy (milking).

Saturday — Doubleheader — Clemson vs U. S. C. (funneling and plowing).

University of South Carolina at last has been provided with a much-needed student building. The showers on the east campus is the new boast-about. The following schedule has been announced: Men bathe on Mondays; co-eds on Tuesdays; faculty on Wednesdays; and Thursday is preserved for "pump day."

This crack is from the Clemson Tiger:

"Most remarkable are the new improvements which have been made at Presbyterian college. Here these ingenious lads have secured a new wooden floor for their basketball court. The Blue Stocking, official P. C. publication, states that it is quite an improvement over their old clay court. Their next aim is to save their pennies and buy a goal for the north end of their court. They were very fortunate in being left one goal by the class of 1896. It is hoped that the class of '38 will have at lenst one ball to play with."

A University of Southern California student wrote home as follows:

Dear Father:
Roses are red, violets are blue.
Send me fifty—I love you.
The father wrote back:
Dear Son:
Roses are red, some are pink.
Enclosed find fifty—I don't think.

Coach Bob Zuppke, of the **University of Illinois,** states that any player who can't digest pie and pastries cannot play on his football team. He says that any player whose stomach is not strong enough to do so is too weak to play football.

Plans are under way at the **University of North Carolina** to arrange a contract with Horace Heidt and his famous swing band for the junior-senior hops no May 7 and 8. They were notified that Horace's band could be secured for the dates and the contract would, if agreeable, call for at least $3,000 on the part of the dance officials and promoters.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

ELITE PARLOR
THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN
SEE MUTT AND JEFF

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

Try BELK'S FIRST
WE FEATURE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN.
SEE OUR NEW SPRING PANTS.
WE SELL P. C. BELT BUCKLES.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

Oglethorpe Her
Thursday, Friday
Clemson Saturda

HOSEMEN HAVE .667 PERCENTAGE IN STATE RA



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

THEY CAN'T BE HAD

While most of the local lads were frolicking around at home in celebration of spring holidays, Presbyterian athletic teams were opening their campaigns with sweet victory. The trackmen journeyed to Carolina on Thursday and spent their time on returning talking about a 65 to 61 conquest of the Gamecocks. And Mr. Galloway's baseball team stopped Emory and Henry and Davidson before whipping Wofford in their college league debut.

In winning from Newberry the other day, our baseball stock rose considerably. The Indians are billed as a contender for the title. Boasting a versatile, star-studded outfield, the Hosemen will be hard to beat. Evans, in left field, is the hardest, surest hitter in the state and hasn't missed a ball since Absalom Lindsay last took a shave. Coe patrols the center garden and is a skillful hitter. Captain Suggs and Wldon alternate in right field. Both are dangerous at the bat, supreme in the pitcher's box and all there when it comes to snagging flies. Pitt Bird is doing some nice work behind the plate and is capable of some long-distance stickwork. The Blackwell-Horne-Harvin-Batchelor infield combination worked smoothly and consistently against Newberry and contributed four of the eight hits registered. My word, boys, I don't see how you can lose.

SHAVINGS

The Scribbler, Spartanburg high school publication, is one of the best in the state . . .

The guy who hoisted a **"Tennis Tech"** flag up on the campus pole created quite a stir recently, and also raised the faculty ire . . .

Daniel Webster Davis and **Jefferson Davis Trawick** are roommates . . .

The other day **Major Wysor** asked **Pitt Bird** to call the R.O.T.C. unit in from drill—the boys were **half a mile** away . . .

Frankie McNeil was elected captain of **Citadel's** cage team for next year—he was our choice for an all-state guard position during the past season . . .

Cappelmann and **Clements,** P. C. boxers, were state champs in their weights in 1937 . . .

Roy Forehand seems to be the only local athlete able to make four letters in four sports—and they say he **smooches** well, too.

P. C. Has Excellent Coaching Staff Led By Walter Johnson As Director



JOHNSON McMILLIAN GALLOWAY FOREHAND

Athletes of Presbyterian college are coached by a staff of men that, with the exception of Walter Johnson, athletic director, are all P. C. graduates.

Johnson, dean of South Carolina coaches and second in years of service at one institution only to Bob Zupke of Illinois, is head man of Blue Stocking athletics. Coming to P. C. in 1914 from Milwaukee as a young man fresh from college, he has taken the year equipment he found then and the athletic program of baseball and football which they boasted, and built P. C. into the best equipped college proportion to its size in the South and one with an extensive program. He has at one time or another coached every one of the eleven Blue Stock outs takes time off from his many ing intercollegiate sports. Today, in addition to his work as athletic director and professor of physical educa tion, he coaches football, boxing, and lends assistance in the others.

Second in command of the sports ship is Lonnie S. McMillian, a P. C. graduate who returned to coach track, assist in football, and coach basketball. He has served here fourteen years now.

Chick Galloway, a Johnson-coached baseball player who played great ball for Connie Mack back in the days when the Philadelphia Athletics were really good, is baseball coach—and he's turning out great teams.

Roy Forehand, who garnered 21 letters and numerals in four years at P. C., is the freshman football, basketball and track coach.

Major R. E. Wysor, Jr., coaches golf, while President William P. Jacobs takes time off from his many duties long enough to coach the tennis players. He is assisted by Taylor Martin.

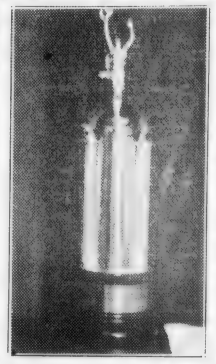
Georgia U. Stars Swamp Hosemen

Take 99-27 Verdict In Winning Every First Place.

Facing a strong University of Georgia track team in Athens Saturday, the Blue Stockings courageously bowed in a 99-27 defeat. Outscored in every department, P. C. fought an uphill battle and was unable to annex a single first place.

Coach Lonnie McMillian was quite satisfied with the showing he charges made against the powerful Bulldogs, however, as he realizes the fact that Georgia probably has the best track aggregation in this part of the country and also the fact that they are the meet they team to upset. L. S. U.'s previous track prestige.

Who'll Get It?



The Kappa Alpha trophy, presented annually to the outstanding senior athlete at Presbyterian college by the local chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity upon recommendation of the athletic council.

Last year the trophy was awarded to a five-letter man, Roy Forehand, who, in four years, garnered 21 letters and numerals.

Who's going to be the lucky brawn and bone man this year?

Hosemen Blank Newberry Nine

In Second Palmetto League Victory. Suggs On Mound.

Lefty Suggs was stingy with his hits, his mates gave him strong support at bat and afield, and Presbyterian whitewashed Newberry, 2 to 0, in her second state triumph.

The Clinton-played game was featured by sensational garden work by Weldon and Evans and the steady play of the entire nine. Only three hits were garnered off Captain Suggs by the Indians, while P. C. registered six.

The box score:

Newberry	AB	R	H	O	A
Morgan, 2b	4	0	0	2	1
McIntosh, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Thompson, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hicks, 1b	4	0	2	13	0
Kirkland, c	3	0	0	1	0
Ward, p	3	0	0	0	4
Stokes, 3b	2	0	0	2	1
Murrow, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Keisler, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	13

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	O	A
Horne, 2b	3	1	1	4	2
Harvin, ss	1	0	2	0	6
Batchelor, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Evans, lf	3	0	1	5	0
Suggs, p	1	0	1	1	0
Weldon, rf	1	1	1	2	0
Coe, cf	2	0	0	3	0
Blackwell, 1b	3	0	1	9	1
Bird, c	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	2	8	27	10

Score by innings:

Newberry	000	000	000	—	0
Presbyterian	110	000	00x	—	2

In the mile run, Ellerbe Huntley and McCully took second and third places, respectively, both finishing under five minutes. In the 440-yard dush, Biffet Greene took second place. The time in this race was 52.5. No points were registered in the century dash. "Deke" Reynolds finished close behind "Spec" Townes and "Monk" Arnold to take third place in the 120-yard high hurdles. Greene managed to capture third place in the 880 yard dash which was clocked at an exceedingly fast time. Norwood Cole finished third in the 220 to add one more precious point to the scant Hose scoring column. McCully crossed the tape third in the two-mile in a grueling race.

In the 220-yard low hurdles, Rey molds again finished third. In the pole vault, Rountree, of Georgia, had a hard time nosing out Beeman for first place, with Hemphill taking third place honors. J. B. Jacobs put the shot sufficiently far enough to secure a third. No points were scored in the discus. Joe Hollis and Mason Hemphill met with better success in the javelin, capturing second and third places respectively. The meet closed when Hollis heaved a spear 22 feet, 6 inches to take second place.

Wofford Takes Close Contest

Makes All Five Runs In First Three Innings.

P. C. ERRORS COSTLY

Wofford's Terriers utilized errors and bunched hits to score a 5 to 4 victory over Presbyterian and dampen Blue Hose hopes for a pennant Saturday afternoon.

Coon Weldon got a bad start and found himself in hot water as he was scored by Commander in the third. The Florence product gave up only two hits until the end of the game. He gave a smooth mound performance for the Terriers and sent eight men back to the water bucket.

The Hosemen put on a determined rally in the seventh that netted them a pair of runs, but the Methodists' lead was maintained through the scoreless eighth and ninth stanzas.

Hawk Evans led the P. C. stickwork with three hits, while Howell and Ashemore collected a pair each for Wofford.

The box score:

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	O	A
Horne, 2b	5	1	1	5	2
Harvin, ss	5	0	1	2	3
Batchelor, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Evans, lf	4	0	3	6	0
Suggs, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Weldon, p, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Coe, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Blackwell, 1b	4	0	0	5	1
Bird, c	2	2	0	4	0
xCommander, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	27	8

Wofford	AB	R	H	O	A
Howell, cf	5	1	2	4	1
Fletcher, 3b	5	1	1	0	3
Ashemore, 1b	5	2	2	9	0
Stanton, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Lark, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Berry, c	2	0	1	9	0
Rogers, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Garris, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Bell, p	4	0	0	0	2
xxFulton, ss	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	5	7	27	11

x—Batted for Coe after second.
xx—Substituted for Lark in sixth.

Score by innings:

Wofford	203	000	000	—	5
P. C.	000	020	200	—	4

Hold Lead Aft Two Weeks'

Several Teams Haven't Into Action Yet.

TERRIERS ARE SE

The first week of competition in collegiate circles Presbyterian Blue Stocking of the diamond art Wofford Terriers slowed them 5 to 4 defeat.

The P. C. nine opened race with a 7 to 3 victory ford, which came as a result of base hits which with inning tie.

They repeated the feat days later by blanking the Indians to the tune of dropped their candy Saturday return engagement with

The baseball standings first week:

Team	W
Presbyterian	2
Wofford	1
Newberry	0

Tennis Tourney Makes Prog

Through Saturday morn third round of the intramu tourney had almost been with only four second rou ments remaining. Ten eng preparing for fourth round three more will be available second round eliminations.

Woodward won from Pe default and meets Withers second round match. G. A. L vanced to the third phase and will meet Patterson, back W. P. Jacobs, III, 3 Bill Wade topped Wyser an to reach the third roun Lloyd in whipping Johnston.

Haffley's 6-4, 6-1 triumph McSween and Potter's win ter by 6-4, 6-2 scores advan while Irby Hipp advanced w drop defaulted.

Hammel and McAlpine ar maining entrants who has weathere' the storm of com and will oppose each other in round clash.

Intramural Sports Have Big Part In Student's Life Here At P

Look all around you! That bustle and bustle that lasts from September until the middle of May isn't students studying and rushing from class to class or uptown to the "social cinema"—not always. A fair portion of P. C. athletes taking part in the Presbyterian college intercollegiate program.

And that program covers a lot of sports. In the fall there's football, and from September until December the king of sports. But when the Christmas holidays have rolled past, basketball takes the spotlight, soon to share it with boxing and swimming.

About the first of March a brief interlude comes, but it's soon broken by track, cross country running, baseball, tennis, golf, fencing, and rifle marksmanship.

And the records haven't been so bad. Stack football up against any in the state, and despite P. C.'s student body of only 300, you'll find for all games played the Blue Stockings have won more than any other school. Even their state record against powerful schools is far better than 500 percentage Then, too, no one's going to forget those immortals such as Charley Wilson, Witherspoon, McMillan, Caskey, honorable mention all-American Jimmy Green, J. B. Copeland, and last year's Captain J. B. Jacobs. Eleventeen all-staters, several S. I. A. A. and S. I. A. A. championship in 1930—that's a swell record, if you ask me!

And basketball is swinging along too. Five year we only finished fourth, but the same skilled players will make up the 1938 team and it is already being picked for the state championship.

P. C. and Coach Walter Johnson sponsored intercollegiate boxing in South Carolina and is always to be connected with in first circles of the state. Next year's team will boast two South Carolina Golden Gloves champions, Curley "Joe Lewis" and Billy Burns.

With the best track in years and with the state meet here on it this year for the fifteenth consecutive time, the Hosemen always ways near the top in the cinder

Former Philadelphia Athletics Chick Galloway, who was one best shortstop in baseball a leading his Blue Stocking team what looks like a state champ right now.

With its nationally famous clinic to which such famous Bitsy Grant, Wilmer Alison, and Midge Van Ryn, and Cardegnia come annually, and the state tournament on its courts, the P. C. tennis prog recognized by the press of the as among the finest.

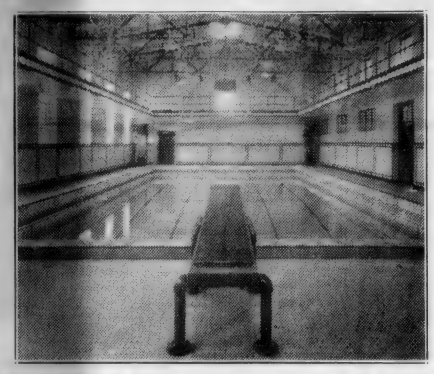
Football, baseball, basketball, track, swimming, cross golf, rifle marksmanship fencing—P. C.'s record is splendid every one of them. And far more portant, P. C.'s participation one has been marked by that gible but very real and vital thing called throughout the the P. C. spirit.

Last year P. C. had a student of 345 students and of that 318 took part in its intramural gram—just playing for fun and ing a swell time doing it.

The intramural year started company football in the mildest moves on to inter-fraternity and inter-dormitory swimming, gaining momentum as it nears the Christmas holidays as fifty or more husky on padded gloves for the inter boxing program, and then reaches high climax in tennis when and now battling for a champ

After that there's baseball, basketball—and the sports editor this paper is now pleading for pong.

P. C.'s Swimming Pool



This regulation tile swimming pool, in the east wing of the gymnasium, is a gift of Col. Leroy Springs. It was built in 1929 at a cost of approximately $50,000, and is considered one of the finest pools in the South.

ALONG GREEK ROW

The general attitude among the Greeks since the holidays seems to be one of proverbial "spring fever." Perhaps the present lassitude is too pleasant, perhaps the grassy plots on the campus are too inviting, or then it may be that thoughts are still dwelling upon the gay holidays just past. At any rate, this columnist was hard put to find news of any form—either past, present, or future.

Alpha Kappa Pi's social Wednesday night furnished more than momentary escape from the ordinary. Pleased were the guests with the newly-decorated rooms, pleased with the many out-of-town girls, the local girls, and pleased with bountiful refreshments. It was the largest crowd of recent years.

Alpha Lambda Tau announces coming initiations—and a social scheduled for the near future. That's good news!

Tonight Pi Kappa Phi entertains the faculty in their rooms on the campus.

During the holidays some of the Beta Kappa boys met for a little conviviality which was very successful. Last Friday night several of them journeyed to the Beta Kappa dances at Furman. That, too, was an enjoyable occasion.

Kappa Alpha gave a social Wednesday before the holidays—old news, but it was a good one.

Pi Kappa Alpha was a little hesitant this time to announce the addition of ten new records to the files. That's almost too good to be true, and there were several by Benny Goodman!

This week the new Panhellenic council is to be elected. Watch this now, it means our dances for the coming year.

The social fraternities are now looking forward to spring social activities, including the Panhellenic fi-

"Poor Man's Frat" At Syracuse Leads Scholastic Parade

Syracuse, N. Y., Apr. 2.—The "poor man's fraternity," Pi Alpha Chi, at Syracuse university celebrated its first anniversary with the knowledge that it had scored the highest fraternity scholarship record ever made on the campus.

Founded, by eleven juniors, for students financially unable to join other Greek letter societies, Pi Alpha Chi has, within the year, swelled its membership to 37 and acquired a house on the campus in addition to breaking the old scholarship-average mark.

"Pi' Alpha Chi has had a grand year, but one year is too short to give a perspective on success," said A. Blair Knapp, director of men's affairs at Syracuse university, at their founder's day dinner.

"The danger zone is still ahead. Whether Pi Alpha Chi is a success cannot be said until five years have passed and the original founders, whose enthusiasm created the fraternity, are no longer here to carry it on."

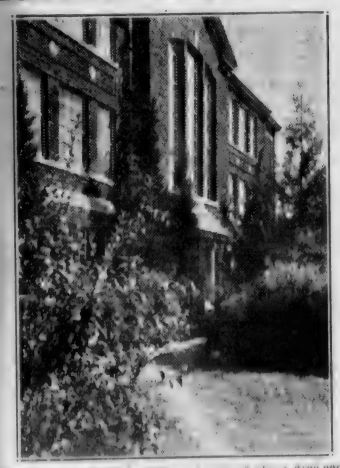
Last fall Pi Alpha Chi declined an offer to affiliate itself with a national fraternity which once had a chapter at Syracuse on the reasoning that expenses would be increased and the ritual lost.

All expenses at the fraternity have been kept low. Membership, fees and dues included, costs a student from $15 to $20 a year. The initiation fee is $2.75 as compared with $70 to $100 in other fraternities.

The size of Pi Alpha Chi is limited, to prevent over-expansion, by by-laws to no more than 12 members from each class. Pledges are chosen leisurely throughout the year, after the other societies have finished their rushing.

nals which loom on the horizon. These generally prove to be the big social activities of the year. However, no announcements have as yet come forth from the Panhellenic council.

Leroy Springs Gymnasium



The gymnasium was built in 1924 at a cost of about $100,000, and was a gift to the college from the late Col. Leroy Springs of Lancaster. The first floor contains an armory, physical director's classroom, commercial department, lockers, large dressing room, shower baths, storage room, and well-equipped quarters for visiting teams.

P. C. HAS MANY ORGANIZATIONS FOR STUDENTS

Various Fraternities and Clubs Give Outlets To Those Desiring Extracurricula Activities.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—and P. C. is one place where boys are never dull. But don't get the wrong idea, for all play and no work makes dumb boys, and we aren't dumb either.

And it is the social fraternity and the club groups that add much to the rich enjoymnt of leisure time at P. C. Six national fraternities have chapters at P. C.: Alpha Kappa Pi, Alpha Lambda Tau, Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi.

These fraternities have large club rooms, beautifully furnished and well-equipped for a wholesome and fascinating social life. Approximately forty per cent of the student body belongs to one or the other of them.

Rushing season, coming during the first six weeks of the year, is an assurance to the freshman that he won't be given a chance to become bored or unhappy before he learns to become a part of the fascinating life which is P. C.

There are also a number of clubs which add to the social and intellectual life of the college. The national forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, has a chapter here. The national scientific group, Chi Beta Phi, has a chapter. The national Christian leadership group, Delta Chi Alpha, has a chapter. There is a dramatic group, Sock and Buskin; a French club, Le Cercle Francaise; a chapter of the International Relations club; a minisetrial club; a chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, and a local scholastic fraternity, Sigma Kappa Alpha.

Class Of 1936 Makes Plans For Spring Gathering

Richard "Red" Potter, president of the class of '36, recently announced that an annual meeting of the class has been called for May 1, during the state track meet. The meeting probably will take the form of a banquet.

Editor Hugh Holman of the class's annual publication, The News of '36, reports that he has received information from practically every member of the class and that the publication will go to press soon.

Potter says that a large percentage of the class members have paid their annual fees and that the first payment of the annual $100 scholarship which the class bough has been made and the second will be made in May.

'36 has been the only class that has maintained an active organization, gone about publishing a newspaper, and collected fees, and the response of the members has been splendid—few are the shirkers!

Librarian Lists Few New Books

Cataloging of Sinnott Collection Continuines Right Along.

Lowell, J. R.—Round Table. 1913.

Mackenzie, D. A.—Teutonic Myth and Legend. 1934.

Matheson, George—Sidelights from Patmos. No date.

Moffatt, James, ed. — Expositor's Dictionary of Poetical Quotations. No date.

Peck H. T., ed.—Harper's Dictionary of Classical Literature and Antiquities. 1898.

Skeat. W. W. — Etymological Dictionary of the English Language. 1882.

Speer, R. E.—Christianity and the Nations. 1910.

Stevenson, R. L.—Child's Garden of Verses. No date.

Tarbell, I. M. — Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, with a Sketch of Josephine. 1901.

Tarkington, Booth — Looking Forward. 1926.

Tiplady, Thomas—Influence of the Bible on History, Literature, and Oratory. 1924.

Torrey, R. A.—The Christ of the Bible. 1924.

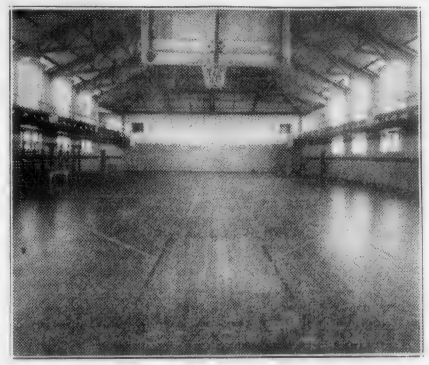
Turner, E. R., Europe Since 1789. 1924.

Weems, M. L.—History of Life and Death, Virtues and Exploits of General George Washington. 1918.

Westcott, B. F.—General View of the History of the English Bible. 1905.

Wilson, E. E.—Doctrine Parables of Modern Times. 1923.

Interior of P. C. Gymnasium



This is the gymnasium proper on the second floor and is splendidly equipped. The main floor is 66x106 feet. The spectators' gallery has a seating capacity of approximately six hundred.



SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON

We have been reading a good bit lately about anti-R.O.T.C. demonstrations in the colleges of the country. It seems that someone is afraid that military training is making college men war-minded. It is a bit unreasonable to think that men who have had some training and realize that they would be the first to have to fight would be the ones to stir up trouble. Well, ,we are not arguing the merits of military training. We are just calling attention to the fact that spring is the season for student strikes, May day demonstrations, and peace parades.

Springs is also the season for government inspections and examinations. Major Wysor cannot forget that there is less than two weeks till the time P. C.'s corps will be under the eagle-eye of an inspector, and he is not letting anyone else forget it. There is a lot of work to be covered in a short time, but P. C. has always been able to come through with excellent rating, and we are willing to bet that the corps will be ready and waiting for anything that this year's examination has in store.

The sophomores are beginning to realize that chevrons "are not tatooed on." Recent tests given to aspirants to the advanced corps have resulted in a new corporals' list and a reranking of the class. We wonder if even this is to constitute the final appointments before the end of the year.

Pay day has come around again but it is bringing greatly reduced checks to quite a few members of the junior class. By the time those white uniforms are paid for there is not going to be a whole lot left. The hardest thing for these impoverished gentlemen to bear is that it now seems that there will be no chance to display the uniforms which have been earned at this sacrifice.

The prize incident of the week on the drill field was the sight of Lieutenant Bird rushing with irate countenance into the ranks of his platoon to find out who had referred to him as Sergeant Bird.

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Heckle To Edit "Y" Handbook

With the announcement by Wandell Williams, president of the Y.M.C.A., of the appointment of Louis G. Heckle as editor of the handbook, came also the latter's staff appointments for the book, edited by the publicity committee of the association.

Heckle, managing editor of The Blue Stocking, is from Fort Valley, Ga. Soon after his acceptance of the editorship of the book, he announced the following staff appointments:

Associate editor, Robert Black, of York; business manager, N. S. Heeth, of Quitman, Ga.; other staff appointments: R. W. Williams of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pete McCormick, of Pennsylvania; M. M. Hemphill of Griffin, Ga., and T. Q. Jones of Gainesville, Ga.

Editor Heckle announces that there will be few major changes in the book, the coming issue being the second to be published.

The cover will be red, trimmed and lettered in blue, being just the opposite color scheme from that used in the first issue. The little volume will be dedicated to Dr. F. D. Jones who, for many years, has been chairman of the Y.M.C.A. faculty advisers, and who is also a loyal and a sincere and personal interest in the work of the "Y" and the student body at large.

The book will be printed the latter part of May.

Delta Chi Alpha Initiates New Men

Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity, has announced the initiation of several new members into the organization, according to Hubert Wardlaw, president.

Those initiated were: S. A. Lipsey, Savannah, Ga., freshman; W. L. Wilkerson, Scottsburg, Va., freshman, and William D. Hart, Atlanta, Ga., freshman. They have shown interest in religious work by being active in the Y.M.C.A. and by conducting services in neighboring churches on Sundays.

Professor Bernard H. Boyd, faculty member at Presbyterian college, and Rev. C. E. Pipihoff, pastor of the Monaghan Presbyterian church, Greenville, were initiated as honorary members for their outstanding work as religious leaders.

Activities Clearing Bureau Is Begun

An information bureau has been established at the college for the purpose of facilitating the carrying out of student extracurricula activities without conflicts, according to an announcement made today.

Hugh Holman, publicity director of the college, will be in charge of the bureau.

All organizations or groups which plan any kind of activity, such as socials, dances, or other functions, will make known to Mr. Holman the dates of such activities. Each faculty member who leaves the campus on trips is requested to furnish the bureau with information pertaining thereto. If certain activities conflict some of them must be postponed. In order to carry out this program of faculty control of activities it is necessary that all organizations give their cooperation by notifying Mr. Holman of any activity they plan to have. In this way it is hoped to avoid much of the conflict that has existed in the past between activities of one organization with another.

Wysor Announces New Appointments

In an order dated March 29, Major R. E. Wysor, commandant, announced the list of corporals and first-class privates for the Presbyterian college R.O.T.C. unit for the second semester. Eighteen corporals and sixteen first-class privates were named. Also, the men were listed in their relative ranks. M. R. Ritch headed the corporal list, while L. D. Sullivan headed the first-class private list.

To be corporals: M. R. Ritch, D. W. Davis, J. B. Hafley, P. M. Clement, L. H. Taylor, W. C. McSween, W. E. Pope, J. L. Culp, T. Q. Jones, W. B. Todd, W. H. Shanhart, G. G. Batchelor, J. J. Dennard, R. F. Hutchinson, R. L. Boswell, E. G. Lambright, C. M. Huntley, W. F. Gilmore.

To be first-class privates: L. D. Sullivan, D. H. Reynolds, W. P. Jacobs, III. C. McAdams, C. W. McCully, D. M. Morrison, L. H. Adams, L. S. Henderson, J. P. Byrum, R. Black, L. G. Heckle, E. J. Horne, L. H. Davidson, T. M. Bethea, L. B. Folley, J. R. Booth.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Gold Diggers of 1937." With Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Victor Moore, and Glenda Farrell.

Wednesday: "Legion of Terror." With Bruce Cabot and Marguerite Churchill.

Thursday: "The Man Who Lived Twice." With Ralph Bellamy, Marian Marsh and Isabel Jewel.

Friday and Saturday: "Lloyd's of London." With Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll, Sir Guy Standing, Tyrone Power, C. Aubrey Smith.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Flying Hostess." With William Gargan, Judith Barrett, William Hall, Astrid Allwyn and Andy Devine.

Wednesday: "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Starring Freddie Bartholomew, Dolores Costello Barrymore, with Guy Kibbee, C. Aubrey Smith and Mickey Rooney.

Thursday: "Alibi For Murder." With William Gargan and Marguerite Churchill.

Friday and Saturday: "Avenging Waters." With Ken Maynard and Beth Marion.

Alabama College To Debate Here On Wednesday

Forensic Coach Hugh Holman announced today that the affirmative side of P. C.'s debate team, composed of Cliff McLeod and E. Ashby Johnson, will debate the negative team of Birmingham-Southern college of Birmingham, Ala., here on Wednesday morning.

The Birmingham-Southern team is on a tour of colleges in this section of the country.

FRONTIS
JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

P. C.-Trained Teachers In S. C. Show Increase

The great and growing contribution that P. C. is making to secondary education in South Carolina was clearly in evidence at Columbia last week.

There were not many less than a hundred P. C. alumni in attendance at the State Teachers' convention at one time or another during the two-day program.

These representatives of the college have acquitted themselves well and each day new calls come to the Dean's office for men and women trained in the ideals of Presbyterian College to come and teach in the schools of South Carolina and states.

The unique education that affords prepares to an unusual the teacher of youth and the record of Presbyterian College ates in the teaching profession tribute to the college.

At our own alumni luncheon teachers' meetings, at the meetings, P. C. was very much dence.

To you alumni who know men who wish to go into the tional field, particularly to P mi already in contact with recommend P. C. as a place teacher-to-be can get the preparation for his life's

The product is the best the worth of any institu P. C.'s products in the s world speak for themselves

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors
Students, Societies, and Fraternities

BOYS!
SEE OUR SPRING
READY-TIED TIES
25c
PENNEY'S

...Something you both can Enjoy

Everybody enjoys refreshing mildness in a cigarette . . . everybody likes good taste and pleasing aroma.

These are the things that make smoking a pleasure.

For all the good things that smoking can give you we invite you to enjoy Chesterfield Cigarettes.



take plenty along
They Satisfy

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 12, 1937 Number 27

CORPS INSPECTION IS THIS WEEK

SCIENTIFIC FRATERNITY HONORS FOUR MEN WITH MEMBERSHIP

M. E. Norton, K. Darby, F. R. Johnston, and R. W. Forehand Elected To Chi Beta Phi.

ALL ARE ACTIVE IN SCIENTIFIC WORK

At a recent meeting of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, four new men were elected to the organization for the coming year, President Furman T. Wallace announced today. The men elected were: M. E. Norton, Dillon; Keitt Darby, Fort Motte; F. R. Johnston, Jefferson, Ga., and R. W. Forehand, Allendale.

Malcolm Norton, a member of the senior class, is a member of the International Relations club, a Bible assistant, and an outstanding student of chemistry.

Keitt Darby, a junior, is editor of The Collegian, the college magazine, feature editor on The Blue Stocking staff, pianist for the glee club and orchestra, member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, and the International Relations club. He is majoring in chemistry.

Frank Johnston is vice-president of the student body, an assistant in chemistry, and a member of the basketball squad.

Roy W. Forehand, a graduate in the class of 1936, receiving a B.S. degree, was an outstanding student, having been mentioned in "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities in the United States." Forehand is now on the coaching staff of the college.

Chi Beta Phi is composed of students who are majoring in science and show the greatest amount of interest in that field. The fraternity has as its aim the furthering of science among students.

On Wednesday the above men will be initiated into the fraternity at a special meeting.

"Y" Holds Banquet For New Cabinet

Jacobs Is Principal Speaker For Occasion.

On Wednesday evening, April 7, the newly-appointed members of the 1937-38 Y.M.C.A. cabinet enjoyed a delightful banquet in their honor which took place at Hotel Clinton.

During the courses, Wandell Williams, president of the "Y," made an inspiring talk and introduced several of the guest speakers. Dr. Dudley Jones, chairman of the Y.M.C.A. advistory committee, made a talk on the duties of the Y.M.C.A. and approved the "Y" program for the coming year. Remarks also were made by Dean Marshall W. Brown, Dr. D. J. Brimm, and Professor B. H. Boyd.

The principal speaker of the evening was William P. Jacobs, president of the college, who, after several humorous stories, stressed the fact that the Y.M.C.A. was no "sissy's" organization and that Williams had made a wise move in appointing members of all athletic teams and at least one representative of every phase of college work to serve on his cabinet. Mr. Jacobs also stressed the fact that the administration had, to a certain degree, neglected the "Y" and that during the coming year the administration would back them in every move.

(Continued from page four)

Major Harding Inspects R.O.T.C. Unit At Augusta

On Friday, Major F. C. Harding, assistant professor of military science and tactics of the R.O.T.C. corps here, inspected the junior unit of the Richmond Academy R.O.T.C. in Augusta, Ga. Lieutenant Roy W. Forehand, reserve officers assigned to the unit here, assisted Major Harding at the inspection.

"They have a very fine unit at the academy," Major Harding told a reporter for The Blue Stocking. "I was impressed with the general efficiency and interest of the academy cadets."

After the inspection the officers witnessed a golf match between Richmond academy and representatives of P. C., and then returned to the college where they resumed preparation for the annual government inspection of the P. C. battalion, to take place this week.

New 'Y' President



WANDELL WILLIAMS
Newly-elected president of the college Y.M.C.A., which started off its recently-installed cabinet with a banquet Wednesday evening.

Charleston Man To Speak Here At SKA Banquet

IS FORMER RHODES SCHOLAR AT OXFORD

J. Robertson Paul, of Charleston, will address Sigma Kappa Alpha, scholastic honor society, at its annual banquet on the college refectory on the evening of April 21, according to announcement made today by Dr. Frank Dudley Jones, chairman of the faculty committee on speakers.

Mr. Paul, one of the state's leading business men, is owner of the Paul Motor company of Charleston. He is a graduate of the College of Charleston, and was a Rhodes scholar to Oxford where he studied law. He has a son, Huiet, who is president of the freshman class at Presbyterian college.

Present at the banquet will be the faculty, members of the honor society, and invited as special guests will be those students who are on the dean's scholastic roll of honor.

"HACK" MIXSON HAS OPERATION

"Hack" 'Mixson, sophomore at Presbyterian college, was operated on for appendicitis in a Charleston hospital on April 6. His condition today was reported to be favorable, and he soon will return to college to finish the spring term.

ANNUAL GOVERNMENT TESTS BEGIN THURSDAY MORNING

Will Probably Continue Through Friday Morning.

MAJOR J. E. MATTHEWS OFFICER IN CHARGE

On Thursday morning at eight o'clock the annual government inspection of the military unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps of Presbyterian college will begin with a parade before the inspecting officer, Major James E. Matthews, of North Georgia college, Dahlonega, and will continue during the remainder of the morning and possibly into the afternoon or the next day, announced Major F. C. Harding, assistant professor of military science and tactics, today.

Immediately after the parade and review the special platoon under Captain Patrick will demonstrate combat principles of a platoon in actual warfare. After Major Matthews completes his inspection of the demonstration he will review company, platoon and squad close order drill on Johnson field. The theoretical inspection or examination prbably will be held in the military science class rooms in the science building in the afternoon.

Formerly the inspector had a certain government form to follow in carrying out the inspection, including previously-written questions on the theoretical part. However, this year the government is permitting the inspector to conduct the inspection in the manner he sees fit.

Major Matthews comes from a military unit that prides itself upon its ability to copy after the national military academy, both in discipline and general efficiency, and it owes that reputation in great part to the personal efficiency of its commandant, Major Matthews.

Speakers Return From Tournament

Two Men Take Part In Forensics Engagement At Winthrop.

Presbyterian college was represented at the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament held at Winthrop college last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, by Cliff McLeod and Dugald Hudson.

Besides entering the debates, these two also entered extemporaneous, impromptu, and harangue speaking contests. McLeod won second place in the Catawba extemporaneous contest, while Hudson won third place in the Eastern harangue speaking contest. More than 22 schools from all sections east of the Mississippi were represented at the tournament.

McLeod and Hudson upheld both the affirmative and negative sides of the debate question, "Resolved, that congress shall be empowered to enact minimum wage and maximum hours legislation for industry." They debated ten times in the three days, six times on the affirmative side, and four on the negative. Among the teams defeated by Presbyterian was the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Teams debated against by P. C. were: Waynesburg, Penn.; The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Tennessee Polytechnic institute; University of Cincinnati (twice, affirmative and negative); St. Thomas college, Minnesota; Elon college, North Carolina (twice, affirmative and negative), and the University of Pittsburgh.

National Fraternity Meets Here On 16th

The national convention of Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity, will be held at Presbyterian college Friday night, April 16, beginning at 7 o'clock.

At this meeting delegates will come from the five chapters in South Carolina: Wofford, University of South Carolina, Furman, Textile Industrial institute, and Presbyterian.

Chester Keller, national president, has announced that the Rev. Charles Griffin, pastor of the First Baptist church, Walterboro, S. C., will make the principal address of the evening. Mr. Griffin was the first national president of the fraternity when it was organized and chartered in 1931.

At the meeting the new national officers for 1937-38 will be elected.

'Y' Has Interesting Meet Friday Night

Opening the weekly services for the coming year under the direction of the new Y.M.C.A. cabinet, Dr. John McSween, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chester, spoke at the meeting Friday night. The former president of Presbyterian college was welcomed "home" by an unusually large number of students and faculty members, making the opening service an outstanding success.

Ably assisting Dr. McSween on the program, were ten members of the Limestone college glee club. This group rendered four selections and sang the benediction.

Dr. McSween chose as his text the story of the rich young ruler and particularly stressed the phrase, "One thing thou lackest." He brought out the fact that, though we may have many virtues, as did the rich young ruler, if we are lacking spiritually we have a great cavity in our lives.

He also gave several interesting illustrations to show that if a person's character is soiled at any time, his service is greatly reduced. He closed with a poem, "The Bird With the Broken Pinion," comparing this to a human soul with a black spot on it.

The executive committee of the "Y" was well pleased with the program and according to a statement by Wandell Williams, president of the association, intends sponsoring one program of that nature each month.

The Y.M.C.A. calls to the attention of student s the changing of the programs from Thursday to Friday night.

LAWRENCE H. MIXSON, JR., OF CHARLESTON, MARRIES

On Monday, April 5, Lawrence H. Mixson, Jr., was married to Miss Florence Swan, of Charleston.

Mr. Mixson, a graduate of the class of 1935, is the brother of H. C. Mixson, a member of the sophomore class. The couple will make their home in Charleston.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

According to a noted radio sports commentator, 40 per cent of the men who make up the nation's college baseball teams go into professional clubs after graduation. That, and the fact of its current interest prompted us to ask our senior players several questions concerning their plans in regard to a continuation of the game after leaving college, and other similar pertinent questions.

The three questions asked were: (1) Are you planning to get into professional baseball after graduation? (2) Are you planning to play ball with any club this summer? (3) What major league club do you consider has the best lineup for the coming season, and why?

"LEFTY" SUGGS replied: "Sure, I will go into professional baseball if I have the chance. Yes, I am planning to play ball this summer. I have had several offers but am considering one over at Greenwood. What major league club do I consider has the best lineup for the coming season? . . . well, I believe the Yankees have, because of that well-known 'murderer's row' in that club."

Next it was "HAWK EVANS," our leftfielder, who told us: "Yes, I will go into professional ball if I get the opportunity. I am planning to play this summer but as yet I have no definite club in mind. Now, as for the major league team—I choose the Detroit Tigers because they have had good teams in the past and have added able utility men this year."

It was our centerfielder, CDE, who answered our questions in this way: "Certainly. I would go into professional ball if I got the chance. I am going to play in the South Florida league this summer. I would say the Yankees have the best possibilities for the coming season because of their heavy batters."

A welcome addition to any man's

(Continued from page four)

Davies Ranked As One Of the Most Important Legal, Political and Diplomatic Figures Of World By Writer

When the Honorable Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies arrive in Clinton on the morning of April 26 for the impressive ceremony which Presbyterian college is planning for the conferring of the degree of LL.D. upon him and upon Senator James F. Byrnes and Dwight E. Austin of New York, one of the most important legal, political and diplomatic figures in the world will be visiting South Carolina.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Davies was educated in the public schools of the state and received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees at the conclusion of seven years of study at the University of Wisconsin. These college years were marked by unusual ability in athletics and forensics and remarkable scholarship which earned him membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

After building up a wide law practice in Madison, Wis., Mr. Davies was elected a member of the national Democratic committee in 1911, and was given charge of Mr. Wilson's campaign in the West. The New York Herald, referring to the convention which nominated Wilson for the presidency, said: "Two young men on the speaker's platform observed the case development without any special dis-

play of interest, although it meant that they were just budding into national prominence as politicians. They were William F. McCombs of New York, and Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, who managed the entire Wilson campaign and piloted their candidate to victory."

Following the election, Mr. Davies was appointed commissioner of corporations of the United States. In this position he was largely responsible for the drafting of the federal trade commission from 1913 to 1918.

He was an ex officio member of the war industries board and after acting as economic adviser to President Wilson at the Versailles peace conference, he was offered successively the ambassadorship to Russia, the ambassadorship to Italy, and the governorship of the Philippines, all of which he declined.

From 1918 to 1936 Mr. Davies was engaged in the active practice of law in Washington. At different times he has been counsel for foreign governments. He has represented the government of Mexico, the government of Peru, the National Bank of Greece and the Royal Holland Lloyd Steamship company and many other large and world famous corporations. His most famed case was the "Ford tax case" in which he represented the government of the United States in the suit to collect from the assessed the minority stockholders of the Ford Motor company $36,000,000 alleged to be due in taxes. Mr. Davies actively conducted the trial of the case and succeeded, not only in defeating the claim of the government, but also in obtaining a payment by the government to the taxpayers of over $3,000,000 by reason of overpayment of taxes.

Mr. Davies last fall was appointed ambassador to Russia and upon his arrival in Moscow, the New York Sun reported, "was given the biggest and most sensational welcome of recent times."

William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, became associated with Mr. Davies a number of years ago through their mutual interests in several large corporations.

Arrangements were made for the degrees ceremony by Mr. Jacobs through a telephone conversation which he held with Mr. Davies last week while he was on board the "Queen Mary," en route from Southampton to New York.

Ambassador and Mrs. Davies will arrive in Clinton on the morning of April 26 from Washington. They will return to Washington that evening, and shortly thereafter will sail for England on their yacht, "The Sea Cloud," to attend the coronation of King George VI.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist

Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.

Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 12, 1937

Let's Revive Sigma Upsilon!

Despite the fact that it has been inactive during this school year, and despite the fact that this school year lacks only a few weeks of becoming "inactive" itself, nevertheless, there is a chapter of the national honorary literary fraternity, Sigma Upsilon, on the campus.

We are not concerned with the reasons for its inactivity, but we do feel that we are representing the leaders and members engaged in forensic and college publications activities, when we say that Sigma Upsilon should be revived, and we strongly urge that a meeting of the heads of these organizations be held this week to discuss plans for such reorganization.

There isn't a man engaged in any form of literary endeavor who doesn't take a genuine interest and pleasure in all athletic elections of team captains, and the giving of "letters" for meritorious work in any branch of athletics. As a matter of fact, there are some men who are talented and fortunate enough to belong to both the Block "P" club and a literary fraternity, but we know that they are a minority, and that is why we feel that there should not only be an active literary fraternity, but that its outstanding members should be given some emblem of acknowledgement for meritorious work in that part of college extra-curricula activity, and we feel that athletic leaders would agree with the sportsmanship of recognizing their literary "brethren."

We do not advocate anything as ostentatious as a quill embroidered on a sweater, but we do think that outstanding literary endeavor deserves the key given by Sigma Upsilon.

We repeat, therefore, our original urge to the leaders in the several fields of literary work on the campus to cooperate with any attempt made during this week to effect such a revival of Sigma Upsilon. —L. G. H.

Present, Arms!

On Thursday morning as the battalion executes the above command during the parade before the United States Army's inspector, Major James E. Matthews, it will have completed the first step of its annual inspection.

Later on during the course of the day, members of all four of the military classes will demonstrate, both collectively and individually, the results of almost eight months' training in theoretical and practical military science and tactics.

All of this will be carried out under the watchful eye of a man who takes pride in referring to his own corps, the unit at North Georgia College, Dahlonega, as "The Little West in North Georgia." One of his cadet officers assured us that those midnight quadrangle parades down at "Sing Sing on the Ashley" are kindergarten excursions compared to corresponding extra duty over at "Little West Point."

Notwithstanding this bit of "grapevine" information on the inspector, we feel that after Captain Patrick with his combat principle platoon, and the close order drill commanders put on their act, he will understand why P. C. is called "The most military of the non-military schools."

During the recent corporal aptitude tests, the number of non-corporal aptitudes who took the tests, although they were not required to, showed ample proof of the individual attitude which, after all, can "make" or "break" an inspection.

That is why we believe that this fact, along with the cooperation shown by the majority of the freshmen, will succeed in making the results of this annual government inspection equal, and possibly surpass, the high grades of former years. —L. G. H.



SKEETIN' STUFF



By D. W. Davis

News for the busybodies: They say I can write this column like I please as long as I don't cuss. Alcohol Activities: 'Tis said the Friday night German Club swingfest wasn't so hot. Hydrosis: If you can't swim, Spencer ain't no place for you. Quit: Who is LOUIS NORWOOD playing parlor games with down the street? So what: JIMMY DENNARD is cut-out from his cute high school love by whom?

The honor of being the biggest campus snake goes easily to JOHN BYRUM, a quiet casanova from Great Falls, S. C. CHET McADAMS took pity on the dateless sophomore, and on several occasions took him home with him, and showed him as nice a time as possible by getting him a date with his best gal's sister. Everything rocked sweetly and gently until John decided the thing to do would be to cut out Chet with his girl. So hero sat down and wrote the gal a nice letter. He told her that although he thought her sister was cute, her manner of lovin' was infantile, and the proper thing for her to do would be to give him a date on the sly without Mr. McAdams being the wiser. John thought he was some power, but the gal thought otherwise 'cause she quickly showed the letter to Chet. Chet doesn't have much to say, but from all indications, Mr. Byrum has tolled his last bell over Iva way.

RAT TIMMONS has finally become the snatcher and heart-breaker he always dreamed he was. The other night he decided it was time for him to break down and give the gals a break. He trucked around to the home of a little lass hereabouts, but she told him she was sorry but she had a date with RAT LIPSEY. This didn't daunt Timmons in the least. He exerted his manly characteristics, and showed the gal what she was missing. It must have been the right thing, 'cause the gal solid broke her date in favor of Heart-breaker. Some power, eh Fran?

AL McSWEEN must have learned things during his stay at West Point. His technique with the co-eds is just about perfect. Why, you don't see him with one—but two, or three, maybe. Then there is that look in all the gals' eyes that makes one wonder.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

In the elections last week the boys of Alpha Kappa Pi elected as president for next year John Bonner, a rising junior of Pacolet, S. C. Other elections will be held in the near future.

Beta Kappa plans a social for the week-end of the state track meet. Many visiting alumni will be here for the meet and the social is to be in their honor.

Alpha Lambda Tau announces the initiation of Ralph Waldrop, captain of this year's basketball team. The boys also announce a social tomorrow night.

In the election of officers last week Kappa Alpha elected the following men: President, Baxter Carpenter; vice-president, M. C. Patterson; recording secretary, Norman Creech; corresponding secretary, George Beatty; historian, Malcolm Hemphill; treasurer, Steele Caldwell. Additional officers are Harris Gray, Jack Witherspoon, and Wamdell Williams.

P. Kappa Alpha [illegible] new list, made [illegible] McRae of McIntosh, G[illegible] [illegible] Kimbo of Pacolet, [illegible]



SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON

There could be but one natural subject for discussion in this column at this time. While each student is anticipating annual inspection according to his own particular attitude, we have several comments regarding this forthcoming examination of the unit. From what we hear on the campus we judge that the whole matter of inspection depends upon the way one looks at it. To the disinterested home guard, it means just one more day of vacation. To the ambitious sophomore this week looms large as a deciding factor in making the advanced corps. For the senior military men inspection means the end of drilling and assignments as O. D. Say, what is this inspection, anyway?

There is one group which has already received a generous share of work for this inspection and seems to be due for more. Patrick's combat platoon has been enjoying an extra dose of combat principles and seems to be duly impressed. A machine gunner in that unit, who has spent the past few days nursing a forty-pound tripod, said that if war is anything like extended order drill, Sherman made a rank understatement.

There are at least three [illegible] campus to whom this little [illegible] government inspection is a [illegible] for joy rather than worry. [illegible] detect a fresh note of [illegible] the voices of Penland, [illegible] Commander as they go [illegible] asking "any dry cleaning."

Since this week's examination [illegible] stitutes the principal [illegible] year for the military [illegible] mate of the situation as [illegible] quite in keeping with [illegible] tics. We believe that this [illegible] benefitted by the practical [illegible] this year's inspection, that [illegible] is well prepared, and that [illegible] unit is ready to "shine."

At least an occasion has [illegible] seems likely to give the [illegible] opportunity to display the [illegible] mer uniforms. When the [illegible] visited next week by [illegible] Davies it the junior class [illegible] regalia which is to furn[illegible] of honor for the distingu[illegible]

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

Try BELK'S FIRST
WE FEATURE CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN
SEE OUR NEW SPRING PANTS.
WE SELL P. C. BELT BUCKLES.

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality Hostess Ice Cream

Suggs Gains Fame With No-Hit No-Run Game



CAMPUS CRUISING

What's What On Other Campuses

By Pete McCormick

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra have been signed to play for the "little commencement" dances at the University of Georgia on April 30 and May 1.

In his Southern tour Gray is playing for final dances at several colleges, and is also playing for the Clemson college Taps Ball series, which comes off April 23 and 24.

Wesley Kay and his orchestra, who recently furnished the musical inspiration at the Presbyterian college midwinter dances, played for the "little commencement" dance series at Mercer university on March 25, 26 and 27. There were four dances in the series, coming on Thursday ,Friday and Saturday nights, with a tea dance on Saturday afternoon.

With the band were Frances Delaney, blues singer, and "The 3 K's" trio.

University of North Carolina officials have announced the signing of Kay Kyser and his orchestra for the final dances there on June 4 and 5. There will also be dances on the 3rd of June, and it was announced that there was a possibility that Eddie Duchin would be signed for that date.

Mercer university's publication, "The Mercer Cluster," sent out its April Food issue under the name of "The Wurcer Muster." Strange to say, some of its quotations and articles caused a few brainstorms in my splatterdashed brain. With no anticipation of the results I shall make a few remarks about the publication.

In the first place, that name seems to indicate a couple of things—No, of course it isn't spelled that way, but people can certainly make something out of it. Well, the word "Wurcer" could easily be changed to "Wurstest" while the "Muster" part could be changed to "Musty." How would that sound as the name for a college publication—"The Wurstest Musty." Not so good, but still it might hit the nail on the head. No, I am not saying anything about Mercer, but still it's a Mercer paper and we P. C. fellows haven't gotten over the drubbing you handed us in football.

The Tulane Hullabaloo gives the following definitions and doesn't even crack a smile:

Franciscan Friar — A short order cook from San Francisco.
Propaganda—Daddy goose.
Viper—A Dutchman's napkin.
Black Mario—A Negro's wife.

President Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., of Creighton university, gives the freshman a frank look at the scoreboard. He says, "Their minds are soft and dormant (he doesn't know my room-mate), they do not know how to work, they do not know how to study, they do not know how to reason, they do not know how to discriminate between the central core of things and the surrounding trimmings."

Well, I guess you're right in a way, fran', but I'd like to say this much: I know plenty of hard-headed freshmen, even though their minds are soft, but I presume they need some sort of protection around their soft minds. May I also suggest that many of them don't want to know how to study. But don't get me wrong, I'm a "rat" myself, and I have plenty of faults.

A ten-cents-a-dance girl, pretty Fayette Dale, of an Oakland, California dime dance hall, talks of university men from her "cheek-to-cheek" observations of them:

"It's an easy matter to distinguish between California and Stanford stags. A California man talks more, asks for more dates, and brags about his rowdy complex. The Stanfordites are all 'cards.'

"The boys from the farm do more of their dance steps on their partner's toes than the California lads. The famous Stanford gentleman complex is true as far as my observation goes. They read a higher grade of books and are more punctual in excusing their dance faux pas.

"The best dancers claim to be econ majors, and the worst," says Miss Dale sadly, "are the engineers."

How to send an adequate reply to the following letter from a prospective student puzzled the registrar of the University of Texas. His letter read:

"Kind Sir:

"As I want to patronize a good university, please let me know if one is allowed smoke or chew on your campus grounds.

"Thanking you for the prompt reply, as I stand in wait for same."

There was a suggestion made that the registrar write back to the student and ask him not to stand in wait, but to please have a seat and they would investigate the matter.

A friend of a Citadel cadet who wished to be funny wrote to the cadet and addressed the letter as follows:

Mr. ———
Cell No. ———.
Sing-Sing on The Ashley.
Charleston, S. C.

The convict got the letter and all was well—that is, until the cadet saw the letter-writer again, and then it —ell.

FRONTIS JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

Oglethorpe Wins By Small Margin

Georgians Take 10-Inning Game Here By One Run, 10-9.

Presbyterian dropped a 10 to 9 engagement to Oglethorpe on the local field last Thursday afternoon after putting on a ninth-inning three-run rally to even the score. The Georgians shoved over a pair of runs in the tenth and the game ended when the P. C. outfit failed by one marker to duplicate.

Coach Galloway was giving his regular hurlers a rest and sent Cox and Commander out for turns on the mound. Loose fielding accounted for several of the Oglethorpe tallies, and the Hosemen outhit them 17 to 10.

Batchelor did Presbyterian's heaviest hitting, while Harvin got a trio of nice raps.

The box score:

Oglethorpe	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, ss	5	2	2	1	6	1
C. King, cf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Pauls, 1b	3	3	2	12	1	1
R. King, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stephenson, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Clinkscales, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	0
Carson, 2b	4	0	1	6	4	1
Wooten, c	5	1	2	6	1	1
Clement, p	4	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	39	10	10	30	15	4

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Horne, 2b	6	2	2	2	8	1
Harvin, ss	6	4	3	2	2	2
Batchelor, 3b	5	0	3	0	4	0
Evans, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Suggs, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Weldon, rf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Blackwell, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Bird, c	5	1	2	4	1	2
Cox, p	1	0	0	1	1	1
Commander, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Folley, 1b	1	0	1	2	0	0
xCavin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	9	17	30	20	6

x—Batted for Commander in 10th.

Erskine Leading Palmetto Race

South Carolina Intercollegiate baseball standings to date:

	Won	Lost
Erskine	4	0
Carolina	1	0
Presbyterian	3	1
Newberry	1	1
Wofford	1	2
Furman	0	2
Citadel	0	2
Clemson	0	2

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Schedule For Week

Baseball

Monday—Furman at P. C.
Wednesday—P. C. at Newberry.
Thursday—Clemson at P. C.
Saturday—P. C. at Citadel.

Tennis

Saturday—P. C. at Carolina.

Track

Saturday—Furman at P. C.

Golf

Monday—Furman at P. C.
Thursday—Clemson at P. C.
Saturday—P. C. at Citadel.

Clemson Downs P. C. Trackmen

Tiger Cinder Artists Smother Hosemen Under 82-40 Score.

In a dual meet here Saturday with Clemson college, the Presbyterian track team tasted defeat by the one-sided score of 82-40. The Tigers annexed 11 first places out of a possible 15 and six second places. P. C. placed first in the century dash, the 220 dash, the pole vault, and the broad jump.

A goodly crowd watched the powerful Tiger rip the Blue Hose from head to foot. For the Clemson trackmen, Carter, Green, Herlong, and Kitchens turned in fine performances, these four men accounting for 40 of the invaders' 82 points. Foremost in points and performances among the Hosemen were Jimmy Dennard, who took a first and a second, and Joe Hollis, who accounted for a first and a third.

Summary:

Mile run: Witherspoon (C), Green (C), Calhoun (C). Time: 4:54.6.

440-yard run: Herlong (C), Kitchens (C), Green (P.C.) Time: 52.

100-yard dash: Cole (P.C.) Dennard (P.C.), Dobbins (C). Time: 10.1.

120-yard high hurdles: Carter (C), Reynolds (P.C.) Time: 15.4.

880-yard run: Witherspoon (C), Calhoun (C), Green (P.C.) Time: 2:7.7.

220-yard dash: Dennard (P.C.), Dobbins (C), Parrott (C). Time: 23.1.

Two-mile run: Green (C), McCully (P.C.), Hughes (C). Time: 11:21.

220-yard low hurdles: Carter (C), Davis (P.C.), Reynolds (P.C.) Time: 50.5.

High jump: Carter (C) and Price (C) tied, Jacobs (P.C.) Height: 5 ft., 8 inches.

Pole vault: Hemphill (P.C.), Beeman (P.C.), Whitney (C). Height: 11 feet.

Shot put: Pennington (C), Hipp (P.C.), Bryant (C'). Distance: 40 ft., 3 inches.

Discus throw: Pennington (C), Hipp (P.C.), Bryant (C'). Distance: 120 ft., 10 inches.

Javelin: McConnell (C), Hipp (PC), Hollis (PC). Distance: 168 ft., 2 in.

Broad jump: Hollis (P.C.), Thompson (P.C.), Carlyle (P.C.) Distance: 22 feet.

Mile relay: Won by Clemson (Dobbins, McCrary, Kitchens, Herlong). Time: 3 min., 33 seconds.

FURMAN FALLS BEFORE SUPERB MOUND WORK

P. C. Hitters Touch Baptists For 13 Runs In Greenville.

By Jake Penland

Rising to the height of mound perfection, Lefty Suggs superbly pitched to a no-hit, no-run performance against Furman Tuesday in Greenville while his Blue Stocking brethren were hitting hard to pile up 13 runs.

The southpaw star shot a baffling assortment of slab offerings past bewildered Hurricane batsmen, striking out 11 and allowing only two blows to pass the infield.

Five members of the Galloway crew collected as many as two hits, with Horne securing four to lead the parade. Hawk Evans lifted one over the fence and Batchelor missed a four-base clout by inches.

Suggs' performance Tuesday was the most brilliant of a star-studded career that has labelled him as South Carolina's leading collegiate hurler.

The box score:

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Horne, 2b	6	2	4	1	1	1
Harvin, ss	5	0	2	1	0	0
Batchelor, 3b	5	2	2	0	2	0
Evans, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Suggs, p	5	0	0	1	4	0
Weldon, rf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Coe, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Blackwell, 1b	4	2	2	8	0	0
Bird, c	5	2	1	14	1	1
Totals	13	13	15	27	8	2

Furman	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
W. Hunt, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Gwinn, ss	2	0	0	3	1	1
Baumgardner, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
R. Hunt,rf, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Spires, 1b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Thomas, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Lee, c	2	0	0	0	3	1
Scurry, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Jenkins, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Garrett, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Daniels, rf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	27	10	5

Basketeers Name 1938 Co-Captains

Jake Cavin, junior, and Giles Batchelor, sophomore, were elected co-captains of the Presbyterian college basketball team for 1937-38 by the eight recently-announced lettermen of the past season.

Cavin, a guard, is from Menlo, Ga., and has performed on the collegiate hardwood for three years. He is a steady veteran who played capably under fire during the past campaign.

Batchelor, a product of Eatonton, Ga., ran wild as a freshman and proved one of this state's most brilliant performers as a sophomore. He is a natural athlete, and his play is always characterized by speed, accuracy and deception.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

BOYS!
SEE OUR SPRING
READY-TIED TIES
25c
PENNEY'S



ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

Chesterfield

THE FIRST PRODUCT TO HOLD TWO NATIONAL RADIO AWARDS

"Y" HOLDS BANQUET FOR NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page one)

Williams called upon each of the newly-appointed members to say a few words and give his opinions of the program. Each members assured Williams of his cooperation in carrying out the theme of the "Y," which is "Education and Religion On the Campus," and pledged himself to work with other members of the cabinet on the "Y" program during the coming year.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 12 and 13
"Rainbow On the River"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
'Come Closer, Folks'
THURSDAY, APRIL 15
"Tugboat Princess"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 16 and 17
"Charlie Chan At the Opera"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 12 and 13
"Three Men On a Horse"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
"Killer At Large"
THURSDAY, APRIL 15
'Song of the Gringo'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 16 and 17
"Empty Saddles"

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

New Publications Heads



MALCOLM HEMPHILL
Who was recently elected editor of the 1938 yearbook, The PaC-SaC.



KEITT DARBY
Who will edit the quarterly magazine, The Collegian, next year.

Class Room Is Being Remodeled

Dean Marshall Brown's history class room is being completely rebuilt, refurnished, and newly decorated as President William P. Jacobs is having it converted into a modern seminar room as a memorial to his father, the late Rev. James Ferdinand Jacobs, who years ago was financial agent for the college and member of the faculty.

The room, rebuilt in modernistic style with heavy, inlaid floor coverings, light paneling, rich draperies, and indirect lighting, will be equipped with a long conference table, chromium chairs, and book cases for use in seminar courses.

The room will be used in the new individualistic type of education. Already student-faculty conference type of instruction has been instituted in several English courses, a cultural course in biological history, all work in philosophy, in sociology, some courses in economics, and advanced work in French.

Tried originally as an experiment, this type of instruction, in which students and faculty study and work together, has proved itself to be so successful and has been so enthusiastically received by the students and faculty that Mr. Jacobs has begun work toward providing seminar rooms designed particularly for such work.

Glee Club Sings On Radio Program

The college glee club and orchestra traveled to Columbia college last Thursday to give it usual performance. In spite of the absence of several men from the club, a creditable performance was given. The audience was enthusiastic and termed the program a successful one.

The next afternoon the outfit journeyed to Anderson and performed over radio station WAIM. The program included, in addition to a speech by W. P. Jacobs, president of the college, several numbers by the singers: "Onward, P. C." "Swing Along" and "Winter Song." The orchestra played "Swamp Fire," "Springtime In the Rockies" and "Mr. Ghost Goes To Town."

This performance concluded activities of the group for this year. Trips have been made to Anderson, Greenville, Fort Valley, Ga., Griffin, Ga., Marietta, Ga., Valdosta, Ga., Milledgeville, Ga., and Columbia.

After the trip to Anderson Friday, officers for next year were elected, as follows: President, Harris Gray, and manager, Malcolm Hemphill.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

ball team, "COON" WELDON, answered our questions next: "Yes, I am planning to go into professional baseball. And I plan to play ball with some club this summer. I consider the New York Yankees will make a very strong bid for the championship again this year because they have the pitching. With a little help to the staff and the power those boys have with the stick speaks for itself. I also think the St. Louis Cardinals will be a strong team this year, with the addition of Paul Dean a deciding factor."

It was that hard hitter, "HICK" HARVIN, who answered us next: "I am not planning to make baseball my life's work, but I do expect to play some every summer—this summer I plan to play with a club in the lower part of the state. I pick the Yankees as the best team in either league, chiefly on account of their superior punch at the plate. While other teams may rival their pitching staff and defensive ability, no team can compare with their superior hitting."

PITT BIRD said that he had been "catching it" for some time and that he was glad of this chance to "dish it out," so here is what he said: "No, I am not planning to enter pro ball. Very few ever go up and you can't make money in the minors. I want to get a job and settle down. Baseball is too risky for a person like me. You have to be good to get anywhere, and that is why I think Evans, Suggs and Weldon have a good chance. If I thought I could make the grade I would like to try. If I can't get a job anywhere else I would like a chance to play textile ball to see how I could do playing a game almost every day. The Cleveland Indians look like the best balanced club in either league to me, because they seem to [illegible] that extra punch they [illegible] year in both their pitching staffs."

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting
Magazines -:- Tennis
GALLOWAY

YOU WILL WEAR
YOUR SHOES LOO
FOR A BETTER P
TO HAVE THE
REPAIRED
McINTOSH
SHOE SHO
— See —
Hubert Ward

HOTEL
CLINTON
Newly Painted Throu
Simmons Beds
and Beautyrest Matt
Try Our Moder
Coffee Sho
Moderate Price
Open 6:30 A. M. to 1
Special Service for P

ELITE PARLOR
THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN
SEE MUTT AND JEFF

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WELCO
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Station
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 U



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 19, 1937 Number 28

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR RECEPTION OF 3 HONOREES

avies, Austin, and Byrnes To Be Here Monday, April 26th, To Receive Degrees.

OVERNOR JOHNSTON TO WELCOME THEM

President William P. Jacobs has announced the detailed program for the pecial convocation of the board of ustees and faculty of Presbyterian ollege for the conferring of the degree of doctor of laws upon Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, Senator James Byrnes, and Dwight E. Austin of New York on Monday, April 26.

Ambassador Davies, accompanied by his wife, Marjorie Post Davies, will arrive with Senator Byrnes and Mr. Austin by train from Washington at 11:42 on Monday morning.

Upon their arrival they will be welcomed at the railroad station by Governor Olin D. Johnston, the chairman of the board of trustees, the president and the dean of the college, the mayor of Clinton, and a military escort of honor.

They will go at once to the college where they will be greeted by a 19-gun military salute. They will review Presbyterian college's crack military unit in Bailey Memorial stadium, and following this, go to Judd dining hall for a luncheon given in their honor by the college.

Following the luncheon the academic procession will form and march between double lines of Presbyterian college students to Leroy Springs gymnasium where the ceremony for the conferring of degrees will take place.

Governor Johnston of South Carolina will make a welcoming address, following which Dr. Henry Wade DuBose, chairman of the board of trustees of the college will confer the degree of doctor of laws upon Ambassador, Senator Byrnes, and Mr. Austin.

After the conferring of degrees Mr. Davies will make an address. Following the address by Mr. Davies, Senator Byrnes will speak.

The Presbyterian college orchestra will furnish music during interludes in the program, and when the convocation exercises are completed the guests will make a tour of inspection of the campus and watch the Chick Galloway-coached P. C. baseball team play The Citadel, and the tennis men in matches against The Citadel players.

The guests plan to return to Washington on an evening train.

Dr. Dudley Jones Named President Historical Society

Dr. Frank Dudley Jones of the Presbyterian college faculty was elected president of the South Carolina Historical society at its regular meeting in Columbia on Saturday, April 10.

Dr. Jones, who is head of the department of philosophy at the college, also teaches a seminar course in South Carolina history based upon source material and old documents in the valuable Jones collection of South Carolinians in the P. C. library.

Considered an outstanding authority on state history, Dr. Jones has done a great deal of research work on South Carolina history, particularly in regard to the Presbyterian church.

Harris Gray To Head Glee Club

Harris Gray, a rising senior from Greenwood, Miss., was recently elected president of the college glee club for the year 1937-38. Gray has been a member of the club and college quartet during the past three years, as well as director of the college orchestra. He also directs the dance orchestra which goes under his name as "Hap" Gray's orchestra.

Malcolm Hemphill, rising senior from Griffin, Ga., was elected manager of the club. He has been a member of the college quartet and glee club during his three years in college.

Woodward Heads Panhellenic Group Here Next Year

Gray and Folley Also Receive Offices As New Council Takes Over Duties.

The newly-appointed Panhellenic council has elected John Woodward, rising senior of Vienna, Ga., as its president for the year 1937-38. Harris Gray, rising senior of Greenwood, Miss., was chosen as vice-president, while Billy Jones of Bishopville, was selected as secretary-treasurer.

The council consists of the following men: John Woodward, Pi Kappa Alpha; Harris Gray, Kappa Alpha; Billy Jones, Pi Kappa Phi; Louis B. Folley, rising junior of Sumter, Beta Kappa; James L. Culp, rising junior of Rock Hill, Alpha Kappa Pi; and Jake Penland, rising senior of Columbia, Alpha Lambda Tau.

Band To Give Concert April 25

On Sunday, April 25, the Presbyterian college band will give a concert on the Plaza, to which the public is cordially invited, announced Harris Gray, director, today.

The band has been practicing concert numbers for some time, but the actual performance has had to be postponed on account of preparation for the military inspection, which took place last week.

The program will consist of two overtures and several selections of popular marches. The two overtures, in waltz time, are "Arbitration" and "Determination."

Beginning tomorrow, the band will resume intensive practice during every drill period until the concert. The addition of new equipment has added greatly to the general efficiency of the organization.

Blue Key Initiates Three Into Ranks

Stuart Campbell, senior of Wytheville, Va., Jack McAlpine, senior of Hartsville, and Cliff McLeod, junior of Ocala, Fla., were initiated into Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, last Thursday night.

Campbell, editor of The Collegian; McAlpine, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and leader in other campus activities, and McLeod, editor of The Blue Stocking, were elected a few weeks ago. This brings the membership of the fraternity up to eleven, nine seniors and two juniors.

SKA Banquet Is Next Wednesday

The annual Sigma Kappa Alpha banquet will be held next Wednesday night in Judd hall. J. Robertson Paul, of Charleston, will give the principal address of the evening.

This banquet is an annual affair, at which time members of the order, and those on the dean's honor list are entertained. Members of the faculty also will be present.

Mr. Paul is a prominent business man of the state and a former Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, England.

REV. J. BRIGHT TO TALK HERE ON MAY 30TH

North Carolina Minister To Deliver "Y" Address At First Presbyterian Church.

IS AN ALUMNUS OF PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. John Bright, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Durham, N. C., will speak to the college Y.M.C.A. at the first Presbyterian church Sunday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock, as a part of the annual commencement exercises of the college, according to an announcement made today by Dean Marshall W. Brown.

It has been the custom in the past to have a prominent minister to make an address under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. on the evening of the morning the baccalaureate sermon is given. This was not done, however, in the past several years, but because of the renewed interest in "Y" work this year the administration has renewed the custom of securing a speaker for such an occasion.

Mr. Bright, a comparatively young man, is an alumnus of Presbyterian college being a member of the class of 1928. While here he was a member of the track team, took part in journalistic activities, being a member of both Sigma Upsilon and Gamma Sigma. His excellent scholastic record is shown by the fact that he was a member of the scholarship fraternity, Sigma Kappa Alpha. Socially he was a Pi Kappa Alpha.

He received his batchelor of divinity and master of theology degrees from Union Theological seminary, Richmond. For a time after his graduation there, he was associate professor of Hebrew and Greek. He did graduate work in Semitic languages at Johns Hopkins university.

In 1932 he received the honor of being chosen as an assistant to Dr. Kyle in excavations at Kijath-Sepher in Palestine, which were carried on during the summer of that year.

I. R. C. To Elect New Officers

The International Relations club will meet Wednesday night at 7:15 in Dr. Spencer's classroom. At this, the next to the last meeting of the season, officers for the coming year will be elected. In addition to the election, a short program is being planned. All members are urged to be present.

CORPS RATES HIGH IN ANNUAL GOVERNMENT INSPECTION HERE

McLeod Chosen National President Of Religious Frat

Keller and Wardlaw Also Elected At Convention of Order Here Last Week.

Cliff H. McLeod, rising senior of Ocala, Fla., and editor of The Blue Stocking, was elected national president of Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity, at its 1937 annual convention held at Presbyterian college on Friday.

Hubert Wardlaw, rising senior of Marietta, Ga., and president of the local Gamma chapter of Delta Chi Alpha, was elected national secretary.

McLeod succeeds Chester Keller, of Greenville, who has been national president during the past year. At the convention Keller was elected to serve two years on the national executive council. R. R. Potter, member of the class of '36, is now a member of the council.

L. B. Jeffcoat, of the University of South Carolina, was elected first national vice-president, while Clarence Parker of Wofford college, was elected second national vice-president. Other men elected were: Earl Robinett, associate national treasurer; Hawley B. Lynn, University of South Carolina, member of national executive council; William Andrews, Wofford college, member of national executive council. R. G. Bell is now national secretary, serving a four-year term of office.

During the course of the convention committee reports were heard and matters dealing with the national organization were discussed.

Delta Chi Alpha is a comparatively young fraternity, but it has several very active chapters. It was organized on the University of South Carolina campus several years ago and obtained its charter in 1933.

McLeod is active in various phases of campus life and is a member of Blue Key, leadership fraternity. Both Keller and Wardlaw are active in religious work on the campus.

Presbyterian R. O. T. C. Unit Comes Through In Fine Style In War Department Tests.

MAJOR MATTHEWS COMMENDS CORPS

Last Thursday the Presbyterian college R.O.T.C. went through its annual government inspection under the direction of Major J. E. Matthews of North Georgia college, Dahlonega. The corps, according to Major Matthews' rating, maintained its high standard of the past and again will wear the blue star as a symbol of its excellency. Major Matthews remarked that he had expected to find an excellent corps and was not disappointed.

Major Wysor in commenting on the inspection said, "I am impressed more each year with the excellent and interested attitude the corps takes toward such an inspection. Each member seemed to concentrate himself particularly on this inspection and to do his best. I think it was a very good inspection. The close order drill was only a minor feature of the inspection and the major part, the combat problem, was carried out the best I have ever seen during my time here."

He went further to say, "The section in map reading and first-aid work was the best I have ever seen here."

The inspection began with a formal parade Thursday morning before the the inspector, followed by other close order drill. Following this was the combat problem. Tests were held in map reading, first-aid, etc., covering the different subjects studied by the basic as well as the advanced corps during the year. Classes were suspended during the inspection.

Major Wysor announced the juniors would spend much of the rest of the school year in preparing for their six-weeks' training at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

This week as the senior military men "retire" from active duty until the end of the school year, we decided to find out how many of them were planning to make application to enter the regular army this year, and we found the number very small.

The first one we spoke to was Captain Plunkett, who told us, "I am planning on going to the R. R. C. camp during the summer, but since I have planned to go to medical school next fall, I am not going to make application for entrance into the regular army."

Lieutenant Colonel Collings indicated that his military days would be over, except for camp, after graduation, when he said, "No I am not planning to get into the regular army because I have a position with an insurance company."

Lieutenant Mann was also planning to do some other kind of work, as were Lieutenants Suggs and Evans. Captain Patrick told us that except for camp, he also was not contemplating the army as a regular job.

Lieutenant Majors told us, "I intended making application to enter the regular army but I got a job during the holidays for next fall."

Captain Legare answered thus, "Yes, I have made application to get into the army and also the Civilian Conservation corps, if I cannot get into the regular army."

Captain Shoemaker told us, "I have made application to get into the regular service, but have not applied for the CCC."

We know that Lieutenant Wallace is planning on going to medical school next fall, which fact was confirmed by his brother, so of course he will not make application.

We learned that Major J. B. Jacobs has made application for admission to the army.

Not over two, and very probably only one man will be accepted for service as a second lieutenant from the P. C. unit by the war department.

P. C. Student Has Signature of Charles Pinckney and An Interesting Journal of Colonial Days, Reporter Finds

The other night while your reporter was talking with several boys over in Alumni dormitory, he discovered that one of them possessed some interesting old historical documents, and a most unusual journal that was begun in 1837. H. P. Skinner, who owned the documents, consented to let us real several of them and report our findings to you.

Skinner first told us how he happened to have the old papers and the journal. He said that about 1900 his family bought a plantation near Charleston, also near a place that was then known as Indian Field swamp, and that the papers were found in the old house that stood on the plantation. It was interesting to note that most of the documents were signed by early South Carolinians who were either directly or distantly kin to Skinner. He told us that some one found the journal in an old house in Charleston and brought it to a garage where he got it from him.

Two of the old deeds were almost falling to pieces from constant folding and age, but on one of them the name of Charles Pinckney can be easily read, where the famous South Carolinian probably signed it with both a colonial quill and a colonial flourish. However, on a similar land grant document appears the signature of Governor William Moultrie, also in a bold, legible hand.

Although Swinner said that he would be glad to show the documents to anyone who wished to see them, we decided to reprint the land grant deed signed by Governor Moultrie. We will not, of course, be able to reproduce the surveyor's sketch that accompanied it, but you can see that if you wish to see the original document. This is what we copied from the original parchment, with the great seal of the State of South Carolina affixed:

"STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

"Now—ye, that for and in consideration of ten pounds and eight pence (note how cheap land was then) sterling money paid by William Harley, to the treasurer of this state, we have granted and by these presents do grant, unto the said William Harley, —his heirs—and assigns, a plantation or tract of land, containing four hundred and thirty acres situated in the district of Charleston on a branch of Edisto river known by the name of Indian Field swamp.

"Having such shape, form and marks, as are represented by a plat hereunto annexed, together with all woods, trees, waters, water courses, profits, commodities, appurtenances and hereditamests whosoever thereunto belonging, To have and to hold the said tract of four hundred and thirty acres of land, and all and singular other premises hereby granted unto the said William Harley—heirs and assigns forever, in free and common soccage.

"Given under the great seal of the state. Witness His Excellency William Moultrie, Esquire, Governor, Commander in Chief and over the said state of Charleston, this second day of January, anno, domini, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-five, and in the tenth year of the Independence of the United States."

The journal, which was begun in 1837, contains the account of a man who was evidently quite educated, judging from the style of the journal, and who had the ability to write of his extensive travels through Europe in the language of whatever country he happened to be passing. The account first tells of travel in this country and then he tells of sailing from Charleston and going to France, where he begins to write in French, and recounts of a visit to court. Then he next goes to Germany where he begins to write in German, and so on in like manner through Europe. Plans are now being made to translate the journal.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Bafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. F. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Easson, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Subscription Rates:

School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 19, 1937

A Dream Fulfilled

All our school life we have dreamed of cushioned seats in a classroom. Of all places to find comfortable seats! The old idea, and the generally accepted idea, is to give the student as little comfort as possible so that he will get his education in the old rough and rugged way. But as we grow older many unusual things happen in life to us and other people. Our dream was not one we ever expected to see fulfilled; it was just a supposition of what would school be like if we had comfortable, up-to-date, and less-pedagogical-looking classrooms. So the unusual becomes the usual at Presbyterian as the most modern classroom in the state of South Carolina—and we venture, as modern as any in the South—nears its completion. And, folks, think of the greater comfort, the greater convenience—now you may sleep with almost the comforts of a bed.

The institution of such a classroom here will be a great step toward building a greater and better Presbyterian. While it is but experimental, the other class rooms will be in like manner equipped in the near future. Along with this, of course, will come the preceptorial plan of education, an aim of the administration.

The room is of the modernistic style and was designed by an expert interior decorator, The equipment will be complete for the preceptorial system.

The much-longed-for and unheard of comfortable seats and classroom becomes a reality at Presbyterian in one place anyway.

We are solid for having it that way in all the other class rooms. Too bad you seniors are leaving so soon; now we know that you're going to say, "Well, when we got tired of a lecture we had to sleep on hard wooden benches; it was good enough for us and it's good enough for you."

So to the administration we say, give us more modern classrooms as you have begun to do.

Honorees

Perhaps the most important event of the year for Presbyterian occurs next Monday when this college will present honorary degrees to three outstanding men of the U. S. and the world.

Somehow the honors are going to be mutual. We are honoring great men; they are honoring a great school.

It will be a great step for the institution to have the interest and consideration of these men. We are glad to see them coming to us; and we shall be glad to have them.

The administration has prepared well for their reception and is to be commended for its forethought in handling the situation. Great men must be honored in great ways.

So we await the coming of Ambassador Davies, Senator Byrnes, and Mr. Austin and their wives.

It will be a great day for P. C., with the various ceremonies and [illegible] that will be pulled on.

RAISIN' CAIN

— By —
THE OBSERVER

Personalities: **Major Wysor's** smirking smile . . . and snappy salute . . . **Dr. Brimm** chews his own . . . **Publicity Director Hugh Holman** rushing hither and thither . . . **Business Manager Hunter** always manages to smile even in the face of "I'll see you later."

Chester Keller is looking for business. He has been a notary public three years. At present the marrying business is slow with him. For performing the ceremony he always charges what the groom thinks the bride is worth —sometimes a small amount.

Managing Editor **L. G. Heckle** breaks down and confesses that he has been courting one little lady five years now. Little man, you always manage to have power.

Dugald Hudson, erstwhile Romeo from up Greenville way outdid a Clemson cadet at Winthrop during the past week-end. It seems that his rival came all the way from Clemson just to see a pretty little freshman; but didn't even get a glance at her as Freshman Hudson was wielding his masculine influence.

Daily Puzzle: Folding a road map.
Uplifting: A good cussing out.
More Uplifting: A kick in the pants.

Bill Cousins paraded in all his glory in the dining hall the other evening when he came out all dressed in Tux. "Shall we dress fo' dinah this evenin', Jeeves?" "Ah, yes, Fa'nsworth, ole deah." And so he did.

This is getting to be some courtin' college. Two by two they go marching through—sweethearts on parade. Spring floats around and they write: Dear Diary: Spring is in the air, and I'm in love. Pooey! give us the air.

Even freshmen go in for it—preacher lads, and all.



SOUND OFF

By
E. A. JOHNSON

"The tumult and the shouting dies" and once more inspection is an event of the past. There is many a sigh of relief on the campus that it is all over. That day seems to be the most unpopular during the entire year, which no likes to see come around and everyone is happy to be rid of.

We do not know exactly what the inspecting officers may think of the schools they visit but we do have an idea of what impressions the students form. It seems to be the unanimous opinion that headquarters could not find a more thorough type of examination than for the inspections to be conducted by officers who are serving on R.O.T.C. duty. We certainly found out how many phases of the training can be taken up by an instructor who is familiar with the work.

Major Matthews commended the corps highly for the demonstration in practical combat principles. In his comments following the problem he stated that it is that type of work which "brings home the bacon" and determines the efficiency of a unit. The corporals received special commendation for their handling of the troops during the demonstration. It became quite apparent that these non-coms were doing a good job in their key positions.

It's a long worm that has no turning. This inspection business seems to work both ways. P. C. stood its tests under an instructor from a school which is a member of the Georgia University system. This week Major Wysor is headed for Athens to give the University of Georgia the once-over. We do not know exactly what type of inspection he is planning to conduct there, but we understand that it will be limited to practical examinations.

This week marks the end of regular drills for the seniors and will result in stepping up of the other classes. The command is being turned over to the juniors, while sophomores are tempararily holding sergeants' posts. There are still a few more parades in which the seniors must take part, so it is still a bit too early to start packing those uniforms away in moth balls. As the juniors take charge and begin to practice swinging sabres around, the chances of casualities increase rapidly. It is our hope that we come off with nothing worse than a few sliced ears.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

In recent elections of the officers of Alpha Kappa Pi, John Bonner was elected president for the coming year. W. K. Cox became vice-president; John Latimer, secretary; and Hood Strain, treasurer. J. L. Culp was elected to represent the chapter on the Panhellenic council.

Tuesday night Alpha Lambda Tau gave a social that was bigger and better than usual. Many girls from Laurens and Clinton attended — of course stags and punch were plentiful.

Beta Kappa is laying plans for a social affair to be held the night of the state track meet on May 1. It is to be given in honor of visiting Beta Kappa alumni.

Pi Kappa Alpha's social Thursday night profited by new records, the girls the boys have been courting lately, and the dance steps Shoemaker advocates. It was a good one.

Initiations by Pi Kappa Phi this week will include Frank Leech, Walter Bonaker and Gordon Higgins.

Kappa Alpha initiated John Noxon, Hoke Paul and Bo [illegible] ceremony last week.



CAMPUS CRUISING

What's What On Other Camp

By Pete McCormick

Our own "Coon" Weldon, star P. C. "chunker," converted the Furman Purple Hurricane into a "Colorless Breeze" last Monday. He struck out 19 men for a new collegiate strike-out record in South Carolina, while his teammates drove in three runs to give P. C. a 3 to 1 victory over their opponents.

Plenty of credit goes to our "Lefty" Suggs also, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the same Purple Hurricane on Friday of the week previous. His famed arm, along with the trusty bats of his Blue Hose mates gave a 13-0 win over the Breeze.

704 out of 1000 male students at the University of South Carolina take part in intramural sports.

The junior-senior dance at the University of South Carolina last Thursday night was a marked success. The "swish-rhythm" was furnished by Buster Spann and his orchestra. Scholastic seniors were given free tickets to the affair and all girls attending were given favors.

Paul Robinson, of Lancaster, S. C., has been elected editor of the 1937-38 Erskine college weekly publication, The Erskine Mirror.

"Rat" rule at Hampden-Sydney college has ended. Freshmen now parade the campus with grins of superiority and defiance. No more rat-caps, no errands, and when a frosh slaps his hand into a matchless pocket he can, without fear of getting "dusted" for it, ask an upperclassman for a stick of fire to light his "weed," or what have you, with. And now, these members of the H.-S. frosh class impatiently wait for the next year and arrival of the member of the class of '41.

This is what you learn in college:
Three stages in comparison of "bad": Bad, very sick, dead.
Hors de combat: War horse.
The triple alliance is: Faith, hope and charity.
Shakespeare was born in Devonshire in 1564. He died in 1771 of ill health.
Anecdote: Sister to a billy goat.

Haberdasher: A man [illegible] harbors.

Dishabille: Drunk's [illegible] able."

Etch: An irritating [illegible] which affects one most [illegible] in public, and it is remedied [illegible] orous delving of fingers [illegible] affected portion of the [illegible]

To germinate is to be [illegible] uralized German.

The Esquimaux are a [illegible] people.

A cat is a quadruped, [illegible] usual, being at the four [illegible]

Nitrogen is not found [illegible] because it is not found in [illegible]

Flash!—P. C. frosh [illegible] many months of research [illegible] cent of the married peo[illegible] S. are men and that the [illegible] cent are women . . . Nex[illegible] die, keep up the good w[illegible] day (not soon) you'll [illegible] thing everyone doesn't [illegible]

Hardin-Simmons colle[illegible] ped all other colleges in [illegible] contest. The powers that [illegible] ranging for a date betwee[illegible] ugliest" man and the mo[illegible] woman on the campus.

Well, the "Barnyard" [illegible] at Clemson are anxious[illegible] the arrival of Glen Gray [illegible] on the Clemson camps this [illegible] Each of the farmhands [illegible] brass buttons shined, the[illegible] creased, and they'll hav[illegible] shoes to the affair also. [illegible] nounced last week, so the[illegible] shine the brogans and sl[illegible] We have heard that the[illegible] let Glen do a few modern [illegible] bers and novelties and the[illegible] quest: stamp-dance numbe[illegible] benefit of those who wis[illegible] Of course, we feel sure [illegible] won't do this, but remember[illegible] I warned you several wee[illegible] hire the "Hoosier Hot Sho[illegible]

On the level, cadets, we [illegible] are looking forward to a [illegible] end and we know you w[illegible] So here's to a swishin' g[illegible] Clemson on Friday and S[illegible] this week.

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

ELITE PARLOR
THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN
SEE MUTT AND JEFF

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Galloway's Men Swamp Citadel

C. Pounds Soldier Pitchers For Gobs of Hits In 18-5 Victory In Charleston.

Chick Galloway's Blue Stockings [illegible] pped out a decisive 18 to 5 Saturday afternoon win over The Citadel [illegible] Charleston to atone for the lick[illegible]g handed them by Newberry earlier in the week.

After Commander had allowed [illegible]ree Bulldog runners to cross the [illegible]ate in the first inning, he was re[illegible]eved by Weldon, who went the route [illegible] fine style. Horne and Evans led [illegible]e P. C. hitting with four safe blows [illegible]piece, while Harvin, Suggs, Blackwell and Weldon connected with three [illegible]ach.

Blackwell and Horne came through [illegible]rith home runs and Horne and Suggs [illegible]ot a pair of doubles each.

The box score:

Presbyterian (18)	AB	R	H	PO	A
[illegible]orne, 2b	6	3	4	2	1
Harvin, ss	7	1	3	1	2
Batchelor, 3b	6	2	1	0	4
Evans, lf	5	3	4	4	1
Suggs, rf	6	3	3	3	0
Coe, cf	5	1	2	1	0
Foley, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Blackwell, 1b	6	2	3	8	1
Bird, c	5	2	1	8	1
Cavin, c	1	0	1	0	0
Commander, p	0	0	0	0	0
Weldon, p	6	1	3	0	1
Totals	54	18	26	27	10

The Citadel					
Gilbert, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Owen, 3b	3	1	1	2	3
Jenkins, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Hall, c	4	0	1	8	1
G. Edwards, ss	3	1	1	2	4
Spigener, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Maxwell, lf	2	0	0	3	0
Wilson, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Bessinger, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	5	7	27	12

P. C. Players At Pinehurst Tourney

Three Presbyterian college students were lucky enough to be extended invitations to the tennis tournament held at the well-known tennis resort, Pinehurst, N. C., last week. Those attending participating in the tournament were "Cotton" Parham, George Beatty, and Lykes Boykin. The three, all members of the tennis team here, left last Sunday and returned the following Thursday.

All played superior tennis for their first matches but all met with defeat in the second round of play. Parham defeated Haines Stockton of New York, in straight sets to advance to the second round. Stockton is the son of Jack Stockton, who was one of the coaches at the tennis tournament held here last fall. Beatty and Boykin also won their first-round matches from high ranking tennis players of the South. In the second-round matches, Boykin was polished off by Archie Henderson, who captains the University of North Carolina racket-men. Parham lost to Martin Buxby, who ranks high in Southern tennis circles.

Valuable experience was gained by the trip to the tennis center and all three men declared that it was of a most enjoyable nature.

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 19 and 20
'Nine Days a Queen'
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
'Fugitive In the Sky'
THURSDAY, APRIL 22
"Time Out For Romance"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 23 and 24
"Sing Me a Love Song"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 19 and 20
"Paradise Express"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
"Code of the Range"
THURSDAY, APRIL 22
"Yellow Cargo"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 23 and 24
"Fugitive Sheriff"



PEN-POINTS

By
JAKE PENLAND

P. C., NEWBERRY AND ERSKINE

The local lads made merry during the past week-end, taking Furman on the track and routing Citadel in a baseball slaughter. Highlight of the ball game was a homerun by Cab Blackwell—the first of his career. The wire-haired first-sacker looked like McCully chugging past the finish line in the two-mile run as he steamed across home plate. It was a sweet bingle, though.

And speaking of baseball, me and moon are wondering how the state rag chase will end up. Newberry, Erskine and P. C. the Hosemen last week, Erskine beat Newberry, and P. C. has the power to whip Erskine. Carolina's nine hasn't been beaten yet, but it hasn't met any of the "big three."

Wofford will end up in the middle, with Citadel, Furman and Clemson bringing up the rear guard. P. C., Newberry or Erskine—which will it be?

THE HIT PARADE

Presentin'—your lucky swing sweepstakes, with Hawk Evans getting the smokes by virtue of a 400 average:

Player	Percentage
Evans	400
Harvin	364
Blackwell	313
Horne	309
Weldon	308
Batchelor	300
Coe	238
Suggs	225
Bird	206
Commander	163
Cox	(ain't talkin')

Note: These standings are for all games to date. Cavin has a 500 average but has batted only three times. Folley has a 375 average but has appeared at the plate only eight times.

New York Papers Mention Local Men

Presbyterian college tennis players entered in the North-South Tennis tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., are gaining national recognition, as evidenced by the following article by Fred Hawthorne which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune of April 13 under the sub-head: "Boykin and Abels Brothers Score Pinehurst Upsets":

". . . The remaining players in the men's singles are young players from the University of North Carolina and from Presbyterian college, of Clinton, S. C., Lykes Boykin, Marion Parham, and George Beatty of Presbyterian college, products of Presbyterian's tennis clinic, are regarded as most promisnig youngsters. Boykin defeated the New York veteran, Norman Johnson, 6-4, 6-2. He, Beatty and Parham all show the benefit of intelligent coaching in stroke production. Just to make the boys feel at home, W. F. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, accompanied the three here and worked out this afternoon against Parham and Beatty."

The following appeared in the New York Times of April 13. "Lykes Boykin and Marion Parham came up from Presbyterian college to reveal that North Carolina, which has been beating the best college teams of the North regularly for several years, has a prospective rival in its own section. Boykin showed considerable possibilities in defeating Norman Johnson of the West Side Tennis club, 6-4, 6-2, and Parham put out Haines Stockton, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4."

The Citadel Trips Hose Tennis Crew

In a group of interesting and colorful tennis matches played in Charleston Saturday, the P. C. racketeers bowed to an aggressive Citadel team by the count of 4-3. The Blue Hose proved superior in the singles but were unable to cope with the two powerful doubles teams entered by the Bulldogs.

George Beatty, playing in the number one position, overcame his opponent by the score of 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. The masterful Beatty was a bit faulty at the outset but quickly regained his poise to run out the next two frames.

Johnny Woodward duplicated Beatty's feat by turning back another Bulldog racket-wielder, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Woodward played in number two position and demonstrated remarkable court ability.

Match number three found Frank Johnston [illegible] his opponent by the [illegible] count of 6-3, 6-2. John[illegible] proved master of a [illegible] court [illegible] and displayed remarkable [illegible] speed and [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Orchestra Plays In Greenwood

"Hap" Gray's orchestra played last Friday night at the Batchelor's dance in Greenwood. Gray's band, which has become quite popular in the past year, has engagements for almost every week-end through the rest of the school year.

Next Friday night the orchestra will play for the annual junior-senior banquet at Converse college, Spartanburg. The two following week-ends will be spent in Charlotte, N. C., where the orchestra will play for dances at one of the country clubs there.



Here's the Newest in
Tuck Stitch Sports
SHIRTS
79c
Combed cotton tuck stitch polo shirts, with non-tarnishing brass eyelets and rope ties. Large pocket. Small, medium and large
PENNEY'S

Johnson Prepares For State Meet

Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson of Presbyterian college last week started the big South Carolina Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet machine to working in preparation for the state's outstanding spring sports extravaganza which will be held at Presbyterian college on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1.

Entry blanks, detailed information about the running of the meet, scoring systems, records—everything pertinent to the state's biggest speed and strength event is pouring out of the office of Coach Johnson in a stream that will continue until the meet begins.

Already workers are laboring on Johnson field getting everything in preparation for the meet. The mammoth lighting system which will flood the finals on Saturday night with 72,000 watts of light is being tested and the amplifying system, which will make every word spoken by the announcer plainly audible to the capacity crowd which always throngs the stands at this event, is being checked and improved.

Entries are expected from Presbyterian, Clemson, Wofford, Furman, Erskine, The Citadel, Newberry and the University of South Carolina.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

THIS WEEK
— By —
ALVIN CHAPMAN

Monday, April 19
3:30 p.m.—Baseball—P. C. vs Carolina on Young field.
8:00 p.m.—Social fraternities meet.
Tennis—Carolina vs P. C. here.

Tuesday, April 20
3:00 p.m.—Track Meet—P. C. vs Citadel on Johnson field.

Wednesday, April 21
7:00 p.m.—International Relations club meets.

Friday, April 23
7:00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. meets.
7:30 p.m.—Delta Chi Alpha meets.
Tennis—Clemson at Clemson.

Saturday, April 24
Track Meet—P. C. vs Wofford and Erskine at Spartanburg.

Sunday, April 25
10 a. m.—Sunday school in all Clinton churches.
11 a.m. — Morning worship in all Clinton churches.
6:45 p.m.—Young people's societies meet.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship in all Clinton churches.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Nine Days a Queen." Starring Cedric Hardwick and Nova Pilbeam with John Mills and Desmond Tester.

Wednesday: "Fugitive In the Sky." With Warren Hull, Jean Muir and Carlyle Moore, Jr.

Thursday: 'Time Out for Romance.' With Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen and Douglas Fowler.

Friday and Saturday: "Sing Me a Love Song." With James Melton, Patricia Ellis, Zasu Pitts, Hugh Herbert, Nat Pendleton and Ann Sheridan.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Paradise Express." With Grant Withers, Doro-

Another Forum At Jacobs' Home

President William P. Jacobs entertained a group of faculty members and students at his home last week as he held another forum in the extensive program of closer faculty-student relationships which he has instituted at the college.

The larger portion of t was spent on the question ident's policy in regard preme court, and great shown in the various asp question which were brou

thy Appleby, Arthur Hoyt and Maude Eburne.

Wednesday: "Code of the Range." With Charles Starrett and Mary Blake.

Thursday: "Yellow Cargo." Starring Conrad Nagel with Eleanor Hunt and Jack Larue.

Friday and Saturday: "Fugitive Sheriff." With Ken Maynard and Beth Marion.

FRONTIS JEWELRY ST
...and...
GIFT SHOP

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting
Magazines -:- Tennis
GALLOWAY

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIE
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Profess
Students, Societies, and Fraternities

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHO

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander



Today's the day

WOW!
. . . says Al Schacht
Listen to Chesterfield's Daily Broadcasts of Big League Baseball Scores . . 6:35 E. S. T.
COLUMBIA STATIONS

"Come on" the bleachers roar... *"Swat 'em out!"*

As the big leaguers swing into action watch those Chesterfield packages pop out of the pockets.

There's big league pleasure for you... everything you want in a cigarette.

A homer if there ever was one... all the way 'round the circuit for mildness and better taste... with an aroma and flavor that connects every time.

for big league pleasure...
Chesterfield Wins

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 26, 1937 Number 29

DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED ON DAVIES, AUSTIN AND BYRNES THIS AFTERNOON

P. C.'S GUESTS PROMINENT IN PUBLIC LIFE

Have Had Varied and Interesting Careers In Legal Business and Political World.

U. S. ENVOY AND SENATOR HERE

Business Man Is Leader In Manufacturing Activities In New York.

Ambassador Davies, who is accompanied to Clinton by his wife, the former Marjorie Post Hutton, is one of the outstanding figures in the political and legal world. A native of Wisconsin and an honor graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he early in life entered the political arena. Following his success in Wisconsin, he became Western manager for the Wilson presidential campaign in 1911, and has often been credited with the Wilson election. President Wilson appointed him commissioner of corporations and in this capacity he drew up the Federal Trade commission and became its first chairman.

Following the war, Mr. Davies served as economic advisor to President Wilson at the Versailles Peace conference, and on the completion of the conference the president offered him the ambassadorship to Russia, the ambassadorship to Italy, or the governorship of the Philippines. He refused all three, and being defeated by a narrow margin in a congressional race in Wisconsin, set up a law office in Washington.

He continued his practice until 1936 when he accepted President Roosevelt's appointment as ambassador to Russia. During this period he had many famous cases, the most outstanding of which was that for the Ford Motor company, in which the government sued the stockholders for $36,000,000 alleged due on back taxes. Mr. Davies not only won the case but succeeded in getting Ford a refund of $3,000,000 in taxes already paid.

Mr. Davies and his wife will leave for Washington late this afternoon by train, and shortly thereafter will sail for England on their yacht to attend the coronation of George VI.

Senator Byrnes is considered by many political writers and commentators the "great and good friend of President Roosevelt on the Hill." His decisive action in the sit-down strike against the Democratic party in congress recently [illegible] him as a man of courage and [illegible] independence, one of the most powerful and influential men on Capitol Hill.

A native South Carolinian, Senator Byrnes has been intimately associated with the political life of the nation since 1911 when he was elected to the United States House of Representatives from the Second district of South Carolina. He served from the 62nd through the 67th congress. From 1911 to 1925. He has served one term as [illegible] United States senator from South Carolina and was reelected in [illegible]

AUSTIN UNABLE TO BE PRESENT

Suffers Broken Leg In Accident In Charleston Tuesday.

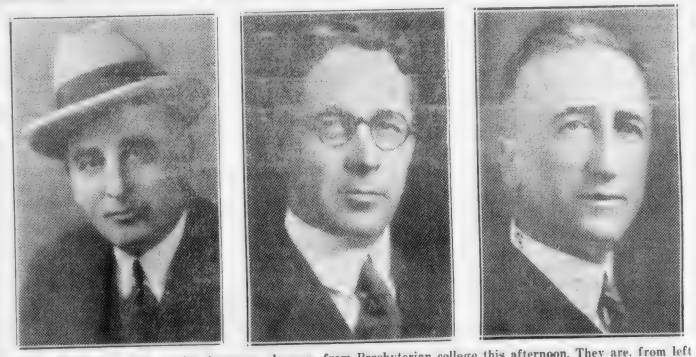
Dwight E. Austin, New York, who was to have been present today at the special ceremonies to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Presbyterian college, is unable to attend on account of an accident in Charleston last Tuesday night in which he suffered a broken leg. The degree, however, will be conferred in his absence at the appointed time this afternoon along with those to be conferred upon Ambassador Davies and Senator Byrnes. It is expected that Mrs. Austin will be here for the ceremonies, although no definite announcement was available.

Shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. Austin stepped out of automobile to go into the postoffice at Charleston and a mail truck struck him.

Mr. Austin was staying with his daughter, Mrs. Bohun B. Kinloch.

Mr. Austin had a bone fractured in his right leg, and also suffered bruises. Latest reports indicate his condition is satisfactory.

Will Receive Doctor of Laws Degrees Here Today



The above men will receive honorary degrees from Presbyterian college this afternoon. They are, from left to right: Hon. Joseph E. Davies, U. S. envoy to Russia; Dwight Austin, business man of New York, and United States Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

12:00—Arrival of distinguished guests welcomed at Union Station by Governor Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the President and the Dean of Presbyterian College, by the Mayor of Clinton, and by a military escort of honor.

12:05—Leave by automobile for college campus.

12:15—Military salute to the Ambassador. Review of R. O. T. C. unit of Presbyterian College by the distinguished guests. Bailey Memorial Stadium.

12:30—Luncheon for invited guests at Judd Dining Hall, Presbyterian College.

1:30—Formation for Academic Procession.

1:40—Procession to Leroy Springs Gymnasium. All guests marching between a double line of students.

1:40—Music by Presbyterian College Orchestra.

2:00—Invocation.

2:01—Opening statement by President William P. Jacobs of Presbyterian College. Introduction of His Excellency, the Governor of South Carolina.

2:03—Welcome to the Ambassador and other guests by Governor Olin D. Johnston.

2:13—Presentation of Ambassador Davies for Degree of LL.D. by President Jacobs.
Conferring of degree by Rev. H. W. DuBose, D.D., Chairman of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees.

2:15—Presentation of Senator Byrnes for Degree of LL.D. by President Jacobs.
Conferring of degree by Rev. H. W. DuBose, D.D., Chairman of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees.

2:17—Presentation of Mr. Dwight E. Austin for Degree of LL.D. by President Jacobs.
Conferring of degree by Rev. H. W. DuBose, D.D., Chairman of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees.

2:19—Introduction of His Excellency, The United States Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics at Moscow, by President Jacobs.

2:20—Address by Ambassador Joseph E. Davies.

2:45—Introduction of the Honorable James F. Byrnes, United States Senator from South Carolina, by President Jacobs.

2:46—Address by Senator Byrnes.

3:00—Music by Presbyterian College Orchestra.

3:10—Introduction of other distinguished guests.

3:30—Benediction.

Following the convocation exercises there will be intercollegiate athletic events on the campus.

In the event that [illegible] of the [illegible] program, the review of the battalion will be held immediately following the convocation program, approximately at 2:30.

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA TO BE HONORED

U. S. Senator and Prominent New York Business Men Will Receive Honorary Titles.

CEREMONIES WILL BEGIN AT 12 NOON

Dr. H. W. DuBose Will Confer Degrees For Board of Trustees.

What probably will be the largest group of national celebrities ever to visit Clinton are here with us today as Presbyterian college confers the honorary degree of doctor of laws on the Honorable Joseph E. Davies, United States ambassador to Russia, the Honorable James F. Byrnes, United States senator from South Carolina, and Dwight E. Austin, prominent New York manufacturer.

Over three hundred invitations to the most prominent political figures in the nation—a list of names that reads almost like a political directory of American affairs—and with the governor of the state, prominent state officials, federal judges, and other outstanding figures in the Southern scene attending, there is every indication that today's convocation will witness a group of celebrities unique in [illegible]

The [illegible] of the day begins at 12:05 with the arrival of the honor guests on [illegible] from Washington. They will be greeted at the station by a welcoming committee consisting of Governor Olin D. Johnston, President Jacobs, Dean Marshall Brown and the board of trustees of the college, and P. S. Bailey, mayor of Clinton.

A military escort from Presbyterian college's crack junior platoon will serve as a guard of honor as the guests go to the college by automobile. On arriving at the campus they will be greeted by a nineteen-gun military salute.

Following this they will at[illegible] luncheon guests at Judd [illegible] at [illegible] the academic procession will form at the administration building and march between double lines of Presbyterian college [illegible] to Leroy Springs gymnasium, where the degree ceremony will be held. The public [illegible] attend these exercises at 1:40.

DAVIES UNABLE TO BE PRESENT TOD

SUFFERS INJURY IN FALL AT APARTMENT IN WASHINGTON

Will Receive Degree At Scheduled Time This Afternoon By Telephone.

JUDGE C. C. WYCHE TO GIVE DAVIES' ADDRESS

Little Change In Program As Previously Announced.

Word has been received that Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, who was to have been present today at Presbyterian college to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the special ceremonies will not be present on account of an injury he received in a fall in his apartment in Washington early yesterday morning.

The degree, however, will be conferred upon him at the same time this afternoon as those conferred upon Senator Byrnes and Mr. Austin. The degree will be conferred by telephone and radio in his apartment, with Secretary of State Codrell Hull representing the president and the chairman of the board of trustees of the college.

According to announcement. there is a possibility of a nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting system hook-up with station WBT, Charlotte, taking care of the ceremonies on this end and Washington taking care of that end. There is also a possibility that the newsreels will make shots at Washington of Davies when he receives his degree.

The address to have been made here by Mr. Davies will be read to the audience and broadcast over radio station WBT, by Federal Judge C. C. Wyche of Spartanburg, at 2 p. m.

The program today will follow exactly that as printed on page one of this paper except that the train reception will not be held. The program for the day begins with a review of Presbyterian's military corps at 12:15. Mr. Davies' part on the program here will be taken by Judge Wyche. The other parts of the program will be supplied by telephone and radio.

Mr. Davies suffered a back injury when he tripped over a rug in his Washington apartment. His physicians forbid his coming to Clinton today, though his condition was reported as not being serious.

Unique Situation Arises As College Gives Degrees

When Presbyterian presents three honorary degrees today it will be doing so under one of the most unusual conditions in the history of such presentations, because simultaneously from the platform at Presbyterian one degree will be presented to a man in Washington, D. C., another will be presented to a man in Charleston, S. C., and a third will be presented to one here on the platform. The uniqueness of such procedure should add to the interest of the ceremonies as radio and telephone will be used by P. C. in conferring two of the honorary degrees.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull will represent President Jacobs and Rev. H. W. DuBose, chairman of the board of trustees in conferring the degree upon Ambassador Davies, while in Charleston, as the degree is conferred upon Mr. Austin in the hospital there, Dr. G. A. Nickles will represent Mr. Jacobs and Dr. Alexander Sprunt will represent the chairman of the board.

It is believed that such a procedure is unique in the history of such presentations.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "That Girl From Paris." With Lily Pons, Jack Oakie, Gene Raymond and Herman Bing.

Wednesday: "North of Nome." With Jack Holt, Evalyn Venable, "Big Boy" Williams and John Miljan.

Thursday: "Find the Witness." With Charles Quigley and Rosalind Keith.

Friday and Saturday: "Champagne Waltz." Starring Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray, with Jack Oakie, Velo zand Yolanda.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "John Mead's Woman." With Edward Arnold, Francine Larrimore, Gail Patrick and George Bancroft.

Wednesday: "Lady From Nowhere." With Mary Astor, Charles Quigley and Thurston Hall.

Thursday: "White Legion." With Ian Keith, Tala Birrell and Susanne Kaaren.

Friday and Saturday: "Brand of Outlaw." Starring Bob Steele.

Pitts Elected As President Alpha Psi Delta Sorority

At a meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta sorority on Thursday evening, the following officers for the coming year were elected:

President, Joyce Pitts.

Vice-President, Verna McLeod.

Secretary-treasurer, Tish Jones.

Chairman of the social committee: Bebe Dillard.

Miss Pitts, of Clinton, is a member of the junior class and on The Blue Stocking staff. During her three years at P. C. she has taken an active part in all student activities.

Miss McLeod, of Ocala, Fla., is an outstanding member of the sophomore class and a member of The Blue Stocking staff.

Miss Jones, of Clinton, is also a member of the sophomore class.

Miss Dillard, of Clinton, is a member of the junior class, and a staff reporter on The Blue Stocking.

Holcombe Boosted To Sergeant Major

Since the juniors have taken over command of the battalion on the retiring of the seniors, the following promotions were announced by Major R. E. Wysor, professor of military science and tactics, in an order dated April 19:

Changes in sophomore ranking: C. P. Holcombe, sergeant major.

Company A: G. G. Batchelor, first sergeant; R. L. Boswell, platoon sergeant, first platoon; E. G. Lambright, platoon sergeant, second platoon.

Company B: M. R. Ritch, first sergeant; D. W. Davis, platoon sergeant, first platoon; L. H. Taylor, platoon sergeant, second platoon.

Company C: J. B. Hafley, first sergeant; P. M. Clement, platoon sergeant, first platoon; W. C. McSween, platoon sergeant, second platoon.

MR. H. R. PAUL MAKES ADDRESS TO SKA GROUP

Charleston Man Speaks On "Education—What and How?"

H. Robertson Paul, of Charleston, addressed the annual Sigma Kappa Alpha banquet which was held last Thursday evening in Judd dining hall, on the subject, "Education—What and How?"

Mr. Paul, a former Rhodes scholar and graduate of Oxford University, England, spoke before a large group of members of Sigma Kappa Alpha, members of the dean's list and other students and faculty members.

Mr. Paul discussed the why of an education, using examples from the works of Shakespeare's tragedies and continuing by using the example of the contract to show that was a man is obligated to do he must fulfill.

The banquet opened with an invocation by Dr. A. E. Spencer, vice-president of the college. Following the dinner, Mr. Paul was introduced by the toastmaster, Marshall W. Brown, dean of the college.

Mr. Paul was accompanied by his son, Huiet, a freshman here and president of his class, and Mrs. Paul.

The students composing the dean's list are those maintaining a high scholastic average. Each student must have a cumulative average of 2.5 to meet the requirements of the dean's list. Membership in Sigma Kappa Alpha is based on more stringent requirements.

After the banquet, Stuart Campbell, president of Sigma Kappa Alpha, introduced the guests to Mr. Paul, who said that he was delighted to have the opportunity to speak to the group.

Pi Kappa Alpha To Honor Mother's In Special Program

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will observe Mother's day one week before the national day with a reception and program in the chapter rooms Sunday afternoon, May 2.

The reception has been planned in honor of the mothers and friends of the Pi K. A.s in the community. The wives of various faculty members and a number of other ladies in Clinton have been invited to attend the reception as "mothers' 'of the members of the chapter.

At the entertainment, Mrs. John Osman will act as hostess for the fraternity. The members of the chapter have arranged a brief program for the occasion.

Work Progresses On Year Book

Editor Joe Patrick has announced that the 1937 edition of The PaC-SaC will be ready for distribution the last week of school if present plans are followed.

Practically all the plates have been made and most of the type has been set up.

This year the annual is being printed by the Jacobs company of Clinton, and will contain about 216 pages. Last year's edition contained about 20 pages less.

All organization and individuals who have not paid for their space are urged to do so at once.

Patterson Heads Ministerial Club For Coming Year

Merle C. Patterson, rising senior of Moultrie, Ga., has been elected to the presidency of the Ministerial club, succeeding Cliff McLeod, of Ocala, Fla., who has held the office during the past year.

Hubert Wardlaw, rising junior of Marietta, Ga., was chosen vice-president, while D. M. Morrison of McClellanville, was selected as secretary-treasurer to succeed himself, while Cliff McLeod was chosen chaplain.

The present officers will be installed at the annual senior farewell banquet of the club to be held next Thursday night.

Outgoing officers of the club are Cliff McLeod, president; Virgil St. John, vice-president; D. M. Morrison, secretary; M. C. Patterson, treasurer, and Chester Keller, chaplain.

New President



Cliff H. McLeod, junior, of Ocala, Fla., who was recently elected national president of Delta Chi Alpha, Christian leadership fraternity, at its annual national convention.

Collings, Patrick, Legare Conduct "Y" Program

"What P. C. Has Meant To Me" was the interesting and well-developed subject on which three members of the senior class, Simon Legare, Joe Patrick, and Jim Collings, addressed the Y.M.C.A. Friday night. All three of these men are prominent in extra-curricular activities on the campus and consequently were well-fitted for excellent talks on the subject.

The prevalent factor in all three of these talks was the friendships that one forms on the campus, with each speaker laying emphasis on the fact that the regrets that he must soon leave those fellow students with whom he has been in such close contact for the past four years.

The main point in Legare's talk was the ideals and standards of P. C. He closed with the statement, "I know I can't go wrong in life if I live up to the high ideals and standards of this college."

Patrick brought out the fact that four years at P. C. teaches the student self-control. He stated that with the free life a student lives here he must necessarily exercise self-control in some matters and, consequently, becomes more and more accustomed to suppressing his desires.

Collings emphasized a good point in stating that the campus life at P. C. broadens the student's personality. He also dwelt for a few minutes on the spiritual development that a student receives here, and closed saying, "What has P. C. meant to me? It has made a new man of me and I hope it is doing the same for you."

Witherspoon New I. R. C. President

The International Relations club met Wednesday nigh tfor the purpose of electing officers for the year 1937-1938. President Tom Newland presided and the voting was done by secret ballot.

Jack Witherspoon, a rising senior, was elected to the presidency. For vice-president, George Beatty, another rising senior, was chosen, while Louis Heckle was elected secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday night, May 5. At that time, the program will be in charge of the new president. This will be the last meeting of the school year.

NEWS and — With — The Inquiring

It has always been writing this column to ions on current campu a representative group we thought knew the particular question that

This week, our qu strictly a campus questi we attempted to pick cer cause the question terest and we have bee review it by several stu asked many students, whom could be quotes space of this column, question:

"WHAT DO YOU TH RECENT LAW PASSE STATE LEGISLATURE ING THE SOLICITING (HITCH-HIKING) ON HIGHWAYS?"

We were unable to student who was in fa fore we quote the studen ed, we wish to highly com two legislators who now tion before the legislatur an amendment to the law hitch-hiking by college

It was JOHN BONNER us: "Put this in your co new non-hitch-hiking law ly unfair to college men be repealed as soon as pos

ROY HENDRICKSON, down in Georgia, said tainly am opposed to such I am glad that that old river isn't so far away get to it and safely into fore the hitch-hike cops me."

"PETE" McCORMICK East, was pretty serious latest legislative action, "I believe that most boys same condition that I am spend money for transport that is why I think the law repealed."

LEWIS NORWOOD sa the law is unfair to co Many boys depend upon t of transportation, because finances, and this saving on college expenses.

W. H. SHAMHART, man, also thought the law he said: "I think the law college men."

MOFFAT WYLIE was tain why he was opposed law. He said: "I am oppose law forbidding hitch-hiking reasons: because there when bus and train connecti not satisfactorily be made are times when the student short of ready cash with wh his transportation fare, and why I think these are two r sons that the governing bod repeal the law."

CLAUS CAPPELMANN very decided in his views on ject. Here is what he said: that the recent legislation hitch-hiking by the state leg is the culminating inanity of an inefficient body. It was though it is rank ingratitude vent harmless college boys, the sons of men who elect our legislators, from saving muchneeded pennies in this w

As we go to press we see Governor Johnston, in a speech address, indicated that a clause be attached to the measure wh college boys from being inclu such a prohibition. However, w this to show how the cologe st feel about the law, and incid to indicate his appreciation governor for seeking to care (the college man's interests.

Welcome, P. C.
SPECIAL PRICES TO FRATERNITIES
IDEAL BAKERY

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

ORTH CAROLINA WRITER SAYS ICE THINGS ABOUT P. C.'S COACH

(Editor's Note:—The following rticle appeared recently on the sports page of The Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News, and was written by its sports editor, Mr. eonard. It is being reprinted here because of its wide interest o friends of Walter Johnson and Presbyterian College).

There he sat. The huge bulk of alter Johnson was rigid in an overaffed chair. His temples showed gns of baldness. The once bushy, ndy hair of the P. C. football coach as thinning out. But Walter Johnson ill had his enthusiasm, courage and ility.

And those three factors have carried him a long way. In fact, they ave enabled him to gain the distinction of "Dean of Southern Football Coaches." He has for 22 years been guiding the destiny of athletics Presbyterian college, a relatively mall school in Clinton, S. C., with a pirit that rivals the best.

The coach hadn't changed much in early three years. We had not met in hat period of time. But he was the ame man. Good, genial Coach Johnson. He was sitting beside Wiley Shoar, once a football star on his Presyterian teams of 1919 and 1920 and Southern conference football official.

Walter Johnson was beaming over he spring weather outside. We were talking in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A. Incidentally, he made a speech there last night at the meeting of new members of the association. There, coach is an interested Y.M.C.A. worker, being among the organizers of an association at Presbyterian college.

"I saw in your paper this morning where you have a baseball game here this afternoon," he said. "Well, we'll have to see it, because this is too good a day to let a baseball game go by unnoticed."

He was reminded that the game was the season's opener."

"Oh, that's all the better," he exclaimed. "I've attended opening day games before. That's where we can see the best. It gives you an opportunity to see some of the rough spots. We can't miss seeing those two high school teams play."

The coach's desire to see the game was held by each of us. So that was settled for the moment. Walter Johnson loves baseball. He coached baseball a long time. But now he has Galloway, ex-Presbyterian star and former ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, coaching the team. Johnson coached Galloway and sent him to the and Chesty Martin, former Clemson to the big leagues.

But the conversation changed to football. Scholar could hardly be around the man he admires so much without talking football. That's Johnson. He never dislikes to discuss football, the changes in the game and its highlights. After all, he's been identified with its for nearly 30 years, 22 of them as coach of one school. He played on a high school in Milwaukee, Wis., where he was born, and Battle Creek college in Michigan.

So, his background in the game can not be considered trivial. "Football has changed a great deal over the years," the coach recalled. "The lateral and forward passes have made it more scientific, and done away with massed play, which once was so popular.

"This change opened the game for lighter fellows. It developed football so that smaller boys could play and play well. You know how I've been trying to use small men on my team for the last 10 years. In the days before that, it was hard to use little fellows. But now it's easy."

It was only in 1928, 1929 and 1930 that Coach Johnson had on his team some of the greatest backs in South Carolina football history. He was Jimmy Green, a lithe, fleet-footed halfback who ran like a rabbit, and "Jimmy" the greatest little fellow on the field I've ever seen," Johnson said. "We've had other fine players, but I don't think any of the smaller boys could come up to him."

Johnson has produced splendid teams. Presbyterian college is selective about its students. Only the better students are allowed to matriculate there. The athletic ability of a chap matters very little. But this hasn't hindered Johnson. He has won games, titles and his developed character. He has done an excellent job, and when he steps out of the gridiron game, football can well say he served the game well.

Only one man, Bob Zuppke, who coaches at Illinois, has been coaching at once school longer than Johnson. Zuppke enters his 24th year at Illinois this fall, Johnson begins his 22nd session at Presbyterian. It is a coincidence that both are natives of Wisconsin. And both are football coaches of the first order.

But Johnson has never confined his interest solely to football. He coaches track at P. C. and the Blue Stockings once had the reputation of being the fastest boys in the South. They held the South Carolina and S.I.A.A. championships for years on end. The state track meet has been held at P. C. annually for the last 11 years.

Johnson saw his small school grow. It has often been said that Walter can remain there as long as he wishes. And, he probably will. Johnson has had overtures, many of them. But he like the Blue Stockings. And he likes him. They have grown a long way together. From a small enrollment of some 70 students to one of more than 400 students. Johnson, former ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, coaching the team. Johnson grew a young, inexperienced coached Galloway and sent him to the majors. He also sent Charlie Wilson and Chesty Martin, former Clemson mainstays, to the big leagues.

Johnson and W. P. Jacobs, president of the College, get along well together. Mr. Jacobs is an interested follower of Johnson's teams. He is never more at home than when he is at a football game. In fact, Mr. Jacobs is a coach. In fact, he is president in this sense. He supports a team. Johnson handles the tennis team at P. C.

Coach Johnson, he says, is a man's man. He is interested in every student and has helped build character in them. He is interested in sports, but only as a means to an end. He is interested to one sport. He is interested in all sports. He is interested in all students. He is interested in all men. He is interested in all women. He is interested in all children. He is interested in all animals. He is interested in all plants. He is interested in all minerals. He is interested in all rocks. He is interested in all soils. He is interested in all waters. He is interested in all airs. He is interested in all lights. He is interested in all darks. He is interested in all colors. He is interested in all shapes. He is interested in all sizes. He is interested in all numbers. He is interested in all letters. He is interested in all words. He is interested in all sentences. He is interested in all paragraphs. He is interested in all pages. He is interested in all books. He is interested in all libraries. He is interested in all schools. He is interested in all colleges. He is interested in all universities. He is interested in all churches. He is interested in all homes. He is interested in all families. He is interested in all people. He is interested in all nations. He is interested in all continents. He is interested in all oceans. He is interested in all seas. He is interested in all rivers. He is interested in all lakes. He is interested in all mountains. He is interested in all valleys. He is interested in all deserts. He is interested in all forests. He is interested in all fields. He is interested in all meadows. He is interested in all gardens. He is interested in all orchards. He is interested in all vineyards. He is interested in all farms. He is interested in all ranches. He is interested in all plantations. He is interested in all estates. He is interested in all properties. He is interested in all buildings. He is interested in all structures. He is interested in all monuments. He is interested in all memorials. He is interested in all statues. He is interested in all paintings. He is interested in all drawings. He is interested in all sculptures. He is interested in all carvings. He is interested in all engravings. He is interested in all etchings. He is interested in all lithographs. He is interested in all photographs. He is interested in all films. He is interested in all movies. He is interested in all plays. He is interested in all operas. He is interested in all concerts. He is interested in all symphonies. He is interested in all orchestras. He is interested in all bands. He is interested in all choirs. He is interested in all singers. He is interested in all musicians. He is interested in all composers. He is interested in all conductors. He is interested in all directors. He is interested in all producers. He is interested in all actors. He is interested in all actresses. He is interested in all dancers. He is interested in all artists. He is interested in all writers. He is interested in all poets. He is interested in all authors. He is interested in all editors. He is interested in all publishers. He is interested in all printers. He is interested in all binders. He is interested in all booksellers. He is interested in all librarians. He is interested in all teachers. He is interested in all students. He is interested in all pupils. He is interested in all children. He is interested in all babies. He is interested in all mothers. He is interested in all fathers. He is interested in all parents. He is interested in all grandparents. He is interested in all great-grandparents. He is interested in all ancestors. He is interested in all descendants. He is interested in all relatives. He is interested in all friends. He is interested in all neighbors. He is interested in all strangers. He is interested in all enemies. He is interested in all foes. He is interested in all allies. He is interested in all friends. He is interested in all brothers. He is interested in all sisters. He is interested in all cousins. He is interested in all aunts. He is interested in all uncles. He is interested in all nephews. He is interested in all nieces. He is interested in all grandchildren. He is interested in all great-grandchildren. He is interested in all descendants. He is interested in all ancestors

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist

Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 26, 1937

What Shall I Do?

Like a double-minded man the youth asked that question and found no answer. Why? Because he looked for the answer from somewhere else and knew not that the answer lay within himself.

Jesus asked, Shall I drink of the cup? But He knew the answer was in Himself and He did drink of the cup. Pilate asked, What shall I do? and brought condemnation upon his head for the murder of an innocent man, because he tried to get out of the problem by giving the answer, "I don't know."

To spiritual youth there must be an answer to every question. To some youths the question, What shall I do? will not take the answer, I don't know. The world hates an indecisive man; and admires the man who has a mind of its own whether it be right or wrong.

To you as youth is given to answer the questions and problems that arise in life; the answer lies within you. What shall I do?

Life is making decisions; the mind decides ever what shall we do in the time; Am I right or wrong? Be sure yourself, but be ye confident of your judgment based on common sense and the opinions of others. But remember you, and you alone, must decide whether you have made the right step.

Welcome To Our Guests

To our distinguished guests present with us today we, as the students, offer our welcome to you. You have had all kinds of greetings from others, but we, the student body, wish to add our thanks to you for your presence here today.

We realize that you have come a great way today and perhaps have gone to some trouble. We appreciate your consideration and hope you enjoy your stay.

To all our visitors from various parts of the country we say that we are glad to see you. We know you must see as much of Southern hospitality as we can exert for you.

To you, Ambassador Davies, we extend our hand of greeting in fellowship and are glad to have you. We appreciate the presence of a man of your ability here with us. We are delighted to have you associating us with your presence. We know you have come a long way in the past few days. From that far-off country you have come to see how we live. We have quite a bit more about you to learn. You are not quite the [illegible] perhaps we are to you. We're glad to have you here.

To Senator Byrnes, we are glad to have you with us. We know you are quite busy with [illegible] but we are glad you could find time to be with us today. We [illegible] Mrs. Austin if she is in our midst today.

So to all our visitors we'd like to say in our informal [illegible] way, "Howdy, folks! Come in."

In the Swing of Things

As school is on its last lap we are really in the swing of things with the number of student activities here. Just about everyone of us has his share to do in developing himself as he should and can here.

We urge that you take a greater interest in things around the campus that you may become a better individual. Carlyle said, "The man who has found his work and does it is the happy man." Perhaps that is a bit shopworn to you, but nevertheless, no matter how many times you hear it, still the truth of that statement is not dimmed. There is no satisfaction in an incompleted job. There is no peace when jobs to be done hang fire over our heads.

We once knew a fellow who always worried about what he had to do, but never did it. A solid bit of advice to him was to have done his work to get it off his mind. Deeds unaccomplished rest somewhat uneasily on the conscience.

So, as you get into the swing of this year in studies, athletics and other extra-curricula activities, remember worrying over things not done will help none. The thing to do is to get the job out of your mind by doing it. Procrastination is a deadening thing to ambition.

New Ideas

Somebody has said the history of the world is written in the ideas of men; changes in ideas change history. May we add that changes in ideals changes the world's history. Man in the past few centuries has been on an upward path in learning; but the spiritual sphere changes not; can we say morals are better or worse today than ever. That is hard to measure; but one fact remains: man is just as liable to err as ever, and man is also just as liable to improvement.

So the man who has been in college four years and has shown no improvement has shown little increase as far as civilization is concerned. But, fortunately, it is almost impossible for a man to spend four years in this school without undergoing a change for the better. The impressions received somehow change the ideas. Like the clay in the Potter's hands, we are shaped by our environment. But man attempts to avoid change as much as possible.

To you students who may avoid some activities here, we say: you may not be welded as fine as others; but there are some things you cannot escape here that will definitely make you better. No graduate we have ever met has denied the truth of this statement.

We as students and young college men and women are going to need a great deal of moulding in our earlier lives, particularly in the moral and cultural sphere, if we are to stand firmly planted on solid common sense in a day of changing ideals and ideas.

And from Presbyterian College you will receive that moulding whether you are aware of it or not.



SOUND OFF

By

E. A. JOHNSON

Once more the academic and military departments of the college have their climax of the week in the same week. This time, of course, it is the visit of Ambassador Davies, Senator Byrnes and Mr. Austin to our campus. While the main event is the awarding of degrees to our graduates, the army is coming in for a share by adding a bit of color to the situation. Yes, sir, parades didn't end at commencement. Here we have another; we're for it and all.

The military department is indebted to this year's men for two very good reasons. In the first place it led to the discovery of a top-notch [illegible] that we did not know existed. The platoon drafted out to form the guard of honor for the visitors has drummed after a long day of drill into a real classy outfit. Those of you [illegible] a recent Book of Chapters of "Pershing Rifles" can be expected at a result of the interest being [illegible] in [illegible].

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

C. W. ANDERSON
SHIRTS -:- TIES
LARGEST STOCK OF SOCKS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

ELITE PARLOR
THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN
SEE MUTT AND JEFF

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Students' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 100 Telephone 10



CAMPUS CRUISING

What's What On Other Campi

By Pete McCormick

The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for eight o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends **Bernard Gilman**, "The Slumber Snapper" of the **University of Richmond** to new clients.

Eye-catching bills which he posts on all bulletin boards explain that he cases the soundest snorer to consciousness with a firm but unobjectionable touch—for only twenty cents a week.

"Do you know," the circular asks, "that failure to eat breakfast kills more men than cancer, tuberculosis, or halitosis?" That failure to meet early classes has blighted more college careers than any other cause?"

Two earthquakes that shook the **Miami University** campus on successive days not long ago, threw a lasting scare into Professor Glos, a lecturer in accounting.

"Last week," said the professor to his students, "my class was interrupted by an earthquake." His hands trembled while he spoke.

"Last night while I was preparing the lecture for this class, my desk got up and started to hop across the room—another earthquake."

The windows of the room rattled gently. "Good heavens, what's that?" he whispered hoarsely.

"Just a truck going past," came from a bored voice in the back of the room.

We hear of the college prof who says that he finds five different kinds of dumbness. It seems incredible that anyone who teaches should have met so few people.

Haroid Smoak, of Yonges Island, S. C., has recently been elected president of the student body of **Furman University**. **Archie McDowell** was elected editor-in-chief of the college weekly publication, The Hornet.

A **Furman** poof was asking a freshman named Wall a very simple question and upon completing the question he was greeted by a [illegible] answer from the entire class. He asked:

"How many Walls are here?"

"Four" came the [illegible] from the entire class.

The self-named "[illegible] Texas," **Joe Frederick**, **Christian University**, [illegible] competitive sports in a [illegible] Flora Peterson, a co-ed [illegible] College, Illinois, saw [illegible] ture in the paper and [illegible] ence at T. C. U.'s [illegible]

"I saw your picture in [illegible] Tribune today," she [illegible] challenge your title." [illegible] her picture and finished [illegible] lick with "I may not be [illegible] I made the honor roll. [illegible]

That collegians, [illegible] idea of **Dan O'Brien**, the [illegible] boes, do make good [illegible] students at **State Teache** Valley City, North Dakota, to prove. They are urging [illegible] council to set aside an [illegible] Day. (What fools these [illegible]

News briefs from other [illegible] brought to youse through [illegible] tesy of yo' all's "Campus Pete": . . . **Stokes Davis** [illegible] ton, has been elected press [illegible] **South Carolina University** [illegible] body . . . **Bennie Goodman**, [illegible] as number one favorite on [illegible] the majority of college ea[illegible] the U. S. . . . The Red [illegible] **Georgia University** wrest[illegible] tion, is ranged a "pacemaker" [illegible] of the seven best college p[illegible] in the U. S. . . . The annu[illegible] inspection at **Wofford** w[illegible] April 30, with **Colonel** [illegible] **N. C. State** as inspecting [illegible] The South Carolina State [illegible] is to be held here at P[illegible] **College** on April 30 and [illegible] come one, come all! As [illegible] her, I guess I'll cease [illegible] and tuck me [illegible]

ALONG GREEK ROW

Alpha Lambda Tau announces the [illegible] S. C., was initiated [illegible] initiation last week of "Buster" Mc[illegible] Alpha last week.

[illegible] er of Annapulgus, Ga., and plans the [illegible] initiation of several other men this week. Their annual spring outing at the country club is scheduled for the [illegible] first part of May. This event [illegible] swimming and picnicking during the afternoon, with dancing features the evening.

[illegible] recent addition [illegible] and Walter Brooker [illegible] bership in the local chapter.

Beta Kappa officers for [illegible] year are: "Tugger" Rue[illegible] lotte, N. C., president; [illegible] Sumter, S. C., [illegible] James Buchan of Mu[illegible] retary; and Walter Smith [illegible] ah, Ga., treasurer. The [illegible] social arrangements [illegible] party at the beach in June.

Alpha Kappa Pi celebrated the recent installation of next year's officers with a social last Friday night. If the new officers are as good as the social they'll be swell.

Bob Thompson, of Florence, [illegible]

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

Citadel Here Today: Baseball and Tennis

STATE TRACK MEET THIS WEEK



PEN-POINTS

By

JAKE PENLAND

THE STATE MEET—'NEATH MOONLIGHT AND SHADOWS

Comes again the daddy of South Carolina's cinder shows—the state track and field meet. Johnson-directed and held on P. C.'s own layout, the colorful spectacle is an annual feature that dominates sports activity of the spring season. An excellent amplifying system plus one of the South's best lighting systems are recent additions to the local layout and this year's crop of races should be the best ever.

Clemson's Tigers, defending champions, are due to repeat their smashing triumph of a year ago, with Presbyterian and Carolina competing for runner-up honors. If Furman had several Bob Kings on its roster, the Baptist school of learning would create a nice bit of wind-blowing, but unfortunately (or fortunately), there's only one. Other teams entered are not strong enough to threaten the mighty men from the hay and pasture region as they perform 'neath moonlight and shadows Saturday evening.

RAWHIDE REVIEW

P. C. whipped Carolina, Erskine dropped a pair to Clemson and Wofford, and Furman stopped Citadel to feature a week that has made the state baseball race dizzier than ever. The Fleet reigned supreme with a clean slate until its downward slide — which changes the complexion of things. It looks like P. C. and Newberry in a bitter struggle for rawhide supremacy. Yes, yes.

THE HIT PARADE

This is the way the local lads stack up in individual batting performances. The list is for state games only and is inclusive of those men who have been at bat 10 times or more.

Your hit parade:

Evans	516
Harvin	357
Horne	305
Blackwell	292
Weldon	290
Batchelor	286
Suggs	250
Coe	227
Bird	173

North Carolina Writer Says Nice Things About Coach

(Continued from page three)

interest in them.

He is donor of the W. P. Jacobs blocking trophies, three of which are given outstanding blockers each year. Jacobs makes awards to blocking stars in South Carolina, Southern conference and Southeastern conference.

They make a great pair, do Coaches Johnson and Jacobs. So, next fall when they send the Blue Stockings on the gridiron against Clemson, Georgia Tech, South Carolina, and Wofford, we wish them luck. The team will be well coached and carrying spirit. The boys will fight as all Blue Hose do.

Racqueteers Lose To Carolina Here

Carolina's racqueteers took eight of nine matches against Presbyterian to hand the Blue Stockings a decisive setback on the local courts Monday afternoon.

The Gamecocks captured all six singles matches by one-sided scores and won two of the three doubles. Beatty, Parham, Woodword, Gray, Johnston and Stowell appeared in singles competition, with Beatty making the best stand.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

SPRINGTIME IS SHIRT TIME
RUGBY POLO SHIRTS
SOMETHING NEW — SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Try BELK'S First

HOMECOMING PLANNED FOR ERSKINE TILT

Former P. C. Baseball Players Invited To See Game As College's Guests.

A bit unique among homecomings is the get-together planned by baseball Coach Chick Galloway in honor of lettermen of past years, which will be focused around the P. C.-Erskine game on Thursday. All former P. C. baseball players are invited to see the contest as guests of the college, and it is hoped the occasion will draw a large number of "old grads."

The Galloway-coached Blue Hose outfit is currently running hot against state competition and appears to be headed for its first title in many years. Erskine, 1936 champ, is knotted with P. C. at present, and Thursday's battle has deep significance in respect to state ratings.

All lettermen are urged to put pleasure before business and lend their presence to P. C.'s initial baseball "homecoming."

P. C. Nine Scores 8 To 5 Victory Over Gamecocks

P. C.'s nine took advantage of errors and bases on balls to pile up 8 runs in the first two stanzas and score an 8 to 5 victory over Carolina to open the week's play.

Lefty Suggs was reached for 11 safeties, but kept the Bird batters under control except when his own support became shaky. Batchelor, Horne, Bird and Harvin were big guns in the Blue Hose offensive. Batchelor collected a home run and double to lead the parade, and Bird came out of a batting slump to secure a pair of lusty singles.

Fielding honors went to Pitt Bird, who made a sensational catch of a difficult foul.

The box score:

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
James, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Henson, cf	5	1	2	3	0	1
Williams, ss	5	1	2	0	4	1
E. Clary, 1b	5	0	0	6	0	0
W. Clary, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Durham, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Edwards, 2b	4	2	2	1	1	1
Burns, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
McCravey, p	2	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	37	5	11	24	6	4

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Horne, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	1
Harvin, ss	5	1	2	2	1	1
Batchelor, 3b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Evans, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Suggs, p	5	1	1	1	3	0
Weldon, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Coe, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Blackwell, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Bird, c	4	1	2	9	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	5	2

Carolina ..... 110 110 100—5
Presbyterian ..... 350 000 00x—8

P. C. Stands Second In State Ball Race

Presbyterian's coming nine advanced last week to within half a game of the pace-setting Flying Fleet of Erskine college, and a victory over The Citadel this afternoon will put them in a knot for state leadership. Newberry holds third with a 500 percentage, also claimed by South Carolina Gamecocks.

The mighty Hosemen are scheduled to take on Erskine at Due West tomorrow and the two leaders meet again Thursday in P. C.'s "homecoming" affair at Clinton. Erskine, after scoring its seventh consecutive victory over Newberry, dropped a close one to Clemson and then lost a 4 to 1 decision to Wofford.

The standings:	W	L	Pct.
Erskine	7	2	777
Presbyterian	6	2	750
Newberry	3	3	500
Carolina	2	2	500
The Citadel	3	4	429
Wofford	2	3	400
Furman	2	4	333
Clemson	1	6	142

ANNUAL ATHLETIC EVENT TO BE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

All Colleges In State To Be Represented At Events.

FINALS SATURDAY NIGHT UNDER BIG FLOODLIGHTS

South Carolina's colossal cinder circus, the annual track and field meet, gets under way on Friday with practically every college in the state represented. The same procedure that has been in effect in past years will be followed and preparations are practically complete for the affair.

Walter Johnson is in charge of the meet and a capable group of officials have been secured to work under him. Trials are set for Friday and the play-off comes about under the gigantic floodlights Saturday evening. A powerful amplifying system will be used to direct activities on the field and keep spectators accurately informed as to progress of the meet.

Many colorful features have been slipped into the program; there will be a parade, band selections, recording music and prompt running off of events.

Blue Stockings Win Citadel Track Meet

Presbyterian's tracksters overcame deficiency in the track events to exert supremacy in the field and defeat Citadel's aggregation Tuesday afternoon, 76 to 49, on the Clinton track. Macon Hipp took firsts in the discus and his specialty, the javelin, to take top honors for the Hosemen. Keith, of Citadel, won the 100 and 220 to parallel the P. C. weight man's performance.

The summary:

Summary:

Mile run: Morton (C), Huntley (PC). Time, 4 minutes, 49 seconds.

440-yard run: Jones (C), Green (PC), Brooks (C). Time, 52.1 seconds.

100-yard dash: Keith (C), Coe (PC), Manning (C). Time, 10.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Reynolds (PC), Harris (PC), Wilson (C). Time, 16.2 seconds.

880-yard run: Jones (C), Huntley (PC), Green (PC). Time, 2 minutes, 12 seconds.

220-yard dash: Keith (C), Dennard (PC), Manning (C). Time, 22.8 seconds.

Two-mile run: Smith. (C), Morton (C), McCully (PC). Time, 11 minutes, 11.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Davis (PC), Jacobs (PC), Russejac (C). Time, 26.8 seconds.

High jump: Berry (C), Jacobs (PC), Wilson (C). Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault: Hemphill (PC), Beeman (PC), W. McSween (PC). Height, 11 feet.

Shot put: Jacobs (PC), Sabados (C), A. McSween (PC). Distance, 40 feet, 3¼ inches.

Discus: Hipp (PC), Williams (PC), King (C). Distance, 118 feet, 5 in.

Javelin: Hipp (PC), Wicker (PC), King (C). Distance, 170 feet, 5½ in.

Broad jump: Hollis (PC), Jacobs (PC), Brooks (C). Distance, 21 feet, 8¾ inches.

Carolina Golfers Defeat P. C. Team

Led by Pat Tobias with his "sizzling 73," South Carolina's golfers defeated the P. C. team on the Lakeside club links, 14½ to 3½ Monday afternoon.

Tobias beat Woodward, 2 to 1, and Bruner blanked Stowell, to 3 to 0. Woodward and Stowell scored 2 to 1 in team play in fore foursome. In the other foursome, Deloache, of Carolina, defeated Gilmore, 3 to 0, and Fouche downed Caldwell, 2½ to 1½.

FRONTIS JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 26 and 27
"That Girl From Paris"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
"North of Nome"
THURSDAY, APRIL 29
"Find the Witness"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 30 and May 1
'Champagne Waltz'

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 26 and 27
"John Mead's Woman"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
"Lady From Nowhere"
THURSDAY, APRIL 29
"White Legion"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 30 and May 1
"Brand of Outlaw"



Here's the Newest in Tuck Stitch Sports
SHIRTS
79c
Combed cotton tuck stitch polo shirts, with non-tarnishing brass eyelets and rope ties. Large pocket. Small, medium and large.
PENNEY'S

California Visitor Inspects College

Warren G. Burgess, of Los Angeles, Calif., president of the Knox company, was the guest of President William P. Jacobs of Presbyterian college, early last week and while in Clinton he made a detailed inspection of Presbyterian college and the unique plan of education which had caught his attention several months ago.

Mr. Burgess has just completed a business trip, made entirely by airplane, which carried him from Los Angeles across Central America and down the west coast of South America into the Argentine. He flew across the continent from the Argentine, and then followed the east coast to Cuba, and from there flew by Key West to Charleston. Mr. Jacobs met Mr. and Mrs. Burgess in Charleston and brought them to Clinton.

After his visit to Clinton he flew to Washington and Mr. Jacobs and from Washington he plans to fly home to Los Angeles.

Speaking Contests To Be Held Soon

Dr. M. G. Woodworth announced today that the annual oratorical and declamation contests will be held sometime next month at a date to be set later. Four men will plan to enter the contest are: Hubert Wardlaw, D. W. Davis, Chester Keller, and Wayne Potter. Those entering the declamation contest are: Marion Newton, Wayne Potter, Ed Lamoright, Sam Livsey, and Dugal Harvey.

A ten-dollar prize is awarded the winner of each contest.

'Shots' Completed On College Film

P. C.'s Guests Prominent In Public Life

(Continued from page one)

of the state, defeating two opponents on the first ticket.

Senator Byrnes visited Presbyterian college last spring and delivered the commencement address at that time.

Dwight E. Austin, of New York, long has been prominent in the fields of drug, cosmetic, and food manufacture. He was for years president of the Nestle's Food company, and is now president of the Leeming company, manufacturers of drugs and cosmetics. He visited Presbyterian college last summer when he made a social visit at the home of President William P. Jacobs.

These men are personal friends of President Jacobs, and [illegible] his efforts and [illegible] of trustees [illegible] here today.

Ambassador To Russia To Be Honored Today

(Continued from page one)

brief welcoming address, after which Dr. Henry Wade DuBose, chairman of the board of trustees of the college, will confer the degree of doctor of laws upon Ambassador Davies, Senator Byrnes, and Mr. Austin.

Following the conferring of degrees, Ambassador Davies will make an address which will be broadcast over radio station WBT, Charlotte, N. C. After Mr. Davies' address, Senator Byrnes will give an address.

Following an interlude of orchestra music, the other distinguished guests will be introduced.

Upon the completion of the degrees ceremony, the honor guests will review the Presbyterian college R.O.T.C. unit in a full dress parade. After this they will make a tour of inspection of the campus, watch P. C. play The Citadel in a baseball game, and see Blue Stocking tennis stars engage The Citadel cadets in dual matches.

The guests will pro[illegible] about 6:30 this a[illegible] Washington.

THE TIRE[illegible] RADIO ST[illegible] Telephone [illegible] Slinton, South C[illegible]

G. A. COPELAND & SON PAINTS -:- HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPL[illegible] Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture C[illegible] We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Profs, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

For Excellent Barber Work Come To GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHO[illegible]

ROYAL CLEANERS SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE See Penland and Commander

On either side of the Great Divide ... men like 'em ... women like 'em

In the Big Town, you see lots of empty packages. That means that pack after pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds... maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you meet up with men who tell you that Chesterfields are milder... you see ladies who tell you how good they taste and what a pleasing aroma they have.



Going East ... or going West ... Chesterfield satisfies 'em.

[illegible], Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 3, 1937 Number 30

TRACK MEET BIG FEATURE OF WEEK-END

Clemson Tigers Win State-Wide Event

One-Point Margin Separates the Winner and Carolina, Holder of Second Place. Citadel Third and P. C. Fourth.

By Jake Penland

Clemson's powerful trackmen rolled up a 46-point scoring total to take top honors in the daddy of cinder shows, the state meet, as they extended their period of supremacy to four years in the competition held under Johnson field's floodlights here Saturday evening.

The scoring gap between the two leading teams was narrowed to a single point when the Tiger outfit was disqualified for a technicality after winning the mile relay, last event on the program. Results of the relay boosted Carolina's score to 45, enabled The Citadel to place third with 21 points, and put Little three-fourths of a point ahead of Clemson's Carter in individual scoring.

Other teams finished in the following order: Presbyterian 19, Furman 18, Wofford 12, Erskine 2, Newberry 0.

It was Little who led Carolina's team in a sensational rally that barely fell short of stopping the mighty Tigers. He won high scoring honors with 15¾ points when his team finished second in the relay, and the fraction of a point in this event put him ahead of Carter, who had won the high jump and both hurdles.

Bob King, versatile Furman star, set the only new record recorded as he hurled the discus 142 feet, 6 inches to better his own record of 140 11¾ inches set last year. He also won the shot put to give the Baptist school its only other first place.

Approximately two thousand persons witnessed the colorful spectacle, which was preceded by a parade review of teams and concluded with the presentation of team and individual trophies by William P. Jacobs, Presbyterian college president.

Following are the summaries:

Mile run: Green (Clemson) first; Morton (Citadel) second; Joyner (Clemson) third; Lyle (Erskine) fourth. Time, 4 minutes, 39.4 seconds.

440-yard run: Herlong (Clemson) first; Kitchens (Clemson) second; Jones (Citadel)third; McCrary (Clemson) fourth. Time, 50.9 seconds.

Shot put: King (Furman) first; Babb (Furman) second; Lipscomb (Carolina) third; Pennington (Clemson) fourth. Distance, 44 feet, 1½ in.

100yard dash: Little (Carolina) first; Keith (Citadel) second; Dennard (PC) third; Cole (PC) fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Carter (Clemson)first; Taylor (Carolina) second; Reynolds (PC) third; Gage (Clemson) fourth. Time, 15.2 seconds.

Discus: King (Furman) first; Craig (Carolina) second; Babb (Furman) third; Lipscomb (Carolina) fourth. Distance, 142 feet, 6 inches. (New record. Old record of 140 ft. 11¾ in. set by King in 1936).

880-yard run: Witherspoon (Clemson) first; Beasley (Furman) second; Green (PC) third; Calhoun (Clemson) fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 4 seconds.

Javelin throw: Spigner (Carolina) first; McConnell (Clemson, second; King (Citadel) third; Hipp (PC) fourth. Distance, 184 feet, ¼ inch.

220-yard dash: Little (Carolina) first; Keith (Citadel) second; Dennard (PC) third; Knight (Carolina) fourth. Time, 22.6 seconds.

High jump: Carter (Clemson) first; Hill (Wofford) second; Hinson (Clemson) third; Bryce (Clemson) fourth. Height, 5 feet, 1 inches.

Pole vault: Hinson (Carolina) first; Danner (Wofford) second; Whitney (Clemson) third; Bryce (Clemson) fourth. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

DR. B. MAYNE WILL SPEAK ON THURSDAY

Noted Research Specialist and Scientist To Address Student Body This Week.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room, Dr. Bruce Mayne, a leading research scientist in the United States Public Health service, and an authority on malarial research, will address a meeting of Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity, to which the student body has been invited, according to an announcement by J. A. Witherspoon, president of the fraternity.

Through the efforts of Dr. Dudley Jones, the eminent scientist was invited to the campus to give his illustrated lecture on "The Ravages of the Malarial Mosquito," tracing the habits of the insect from larvae to the adult stage, showing the manner in which it transmutes the deadly malarial germs into the blood stream of a human being. Dr. Mayne will bring the motion picture film that he recently made at Warner Brothers studio, showing different aspects of his research in various parts of the world, on the malarial mosquito.

Dr. Mayne enjoys an international reputation in the field of scientific research, and in that branch of the science that pertains to the malarial mosquito. The skillful surgeon once dissected the salivary glands of a mosquito under the microscope. Dr. Mayne studied under a famous German biologist, and has continued his study and research in India, the tropics, and many other remote corners of the world where the mosquito shortens the life of man by its deadly injection.

President Witherspoon also announced that the next meeting of Chi Beta Phi would take place two weeks from the Thursday night meeting, and that, being the last meeting of the year, a review of the year's work and plans for the coming year would be made.

Racqueteers Whip Citadel Team Here

Lose Only One Match To Bulldogs Here Monday.

The P. C. racquet team won five of its six matches against Citadel to score a decisive victory over the Bulldogs here last Monday. Sturges defeated Johnston for the only cadet victory. Summary:

Sturges defeated Johnston, 6-2, 6-1.
Parham defeated Eddy, 6-4, 36, 7-5.
Woodward defeated Sims, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Gray defeated Miller, 6-0, 6-0.
Beatty defeated Kilgore, 6-2, 6-2.

S. B. CAMPBELL NAMED VALEDICTORIAN OF '37; PATRICK, SALUTATORIAN

Don Mario Engaged For Local Panhellenic Finals May 14 and 15

Don Mario and his twelve-piece orchestra has been signed for the finals which are to be held in Copeland hall on May 14 and 15.

The Mario band presents a variety of entertainment, featuring a glee club, quartet, trio and individual vocalists, with special novelty material. The ensemble comes direct from the French Casino and Hotel Astor in New York and numbers several big spots among past engagements.

Invitations will soon be mailed out for the series, which features and brings to a close the spring social season. A Friday night dance, Saturday afternoon tea dance and Saturday evening swing session will be offered as usual.

The newly elected Panhellenic council is in charge of the series.

MAESTRO



COMMANDER CHOSEN FOR BLUE KEY FRAT

Student Body President Honored By Leadership Frat.

Joe Commander, rising senior of Florence, has been elected to membership in Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, according to announcement from Joe Patrick, president of the fraternity. Commander's election to membership brings the total membership to 10, with seven seniors and three juniors in the organization.

Commander was recently elected and installed as student body president after one of the most interesting presidential races in the history of elections here. He is socially a Pi Kappa Phi, a member of the baseball team, a member of the Block "P" club and is platoon sergeant in the R.O.T.C. During his three years here Commander has been active in various phases of student body activities. He is also a member of the new Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

I. R. C. To Have Last Program Of Year Wednesday

On Wednesday night at seven o'clock in Dr. Spencer's classroom, the International Relations club will hold the last meeting of the year, during which the newly-elected officers will be inducted, announced J. A. Witherspoon, president of the organization today.

George Beatty, vice-president and chairman of the program committee for the coming year, announced that the program Wednesday night would consist of a talk by Keitt Darby on "Ethiopia Since the Advent of Mussolini," and a talk by Fred Allen on "Let's Go To the Coronation." There will also be an address by the retiring president, Tom Newland, and a general discussion of current events led by the chairman of the meeting.

At the close of the meeting Wednesday night, I. R. C. will have ended a very successful year as one of the most outstanding non-social organizations on the campus.

BOTH HIGH IN SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Sophie Sullivan To Receive Award of Scholarship Medal At Commencement.

Stuart Bland Campbell, Jr., Wytheville, Va., is valedictorian of the class of 1937, while Joseph Ernest Patrick, Covington, Ga., is salutatorian, according to an announcement today from Dean Marshall W. Brown.

Campbell is one of the outstanding men of the senior class. He is a member of Blue Key, editor of The Collegian, literary magazine, president of Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity, member of the literary societies, served as staff member of The Blue Stocking and has been prominent in various other student body activities.

During the three and a half years he has been here Campbell has earned a scholastic average of 3.39. He is president of Sigma Kappa Alpha, scholarship fraternity.

Patrick is also an outstanding member of the senior class. He is president of Blue Key, editor of this year's Pat-Sat, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, has been manager of the baseball team and a leader in various other student activities. He was a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

Patrick has an average of 2.75 for the three and a half years he has been in school holding membership in the scholarship fraternity, Sigma Kappa Alpha.

Dean Brown also announced that Miss Sophie Sullivan, of Laurens, will receive the scholarship medal which is given each year to the member of the senior class who maintains the highest average. Miss Sullivan is not eligible for class honors as she finished her required work in three years. Faculty rulings state that a student must be in school at least one semester of the year to be eligible for valedictorian. Also the student must have been in college at least three years. For this last reason Miss Frances Shaw, of Honea Path, was not eligible for class honors, though having a high average, as she has been in school only three semesters.

P. C. Students To Go To Europe

Pleasure and Study On Continent For Four Men.

After W. A. Hansell leaves from New York for Europe on the nineteenth of this month, he will be followed about the middle of June by R. K. Porter, Stuart Campbell and Roy Hutchinson, all of whom are planning to travel or study there this summer.

Hansell, who is going with his brother, will sail from New York on the nineteenth of this month, after arranging to complete his college year's work by that time, and will go first to Ireland, then to Scotland through the Lake country. He plans also a twelve-day cruise to Norway before returning to the states on June 28th.

Campbell will sail from New York on June 19th, on the "Saturnia" of the Italian line. He will go through the Mediterranean to Naples where he will stay a while. Then he plans to make a tour through Italy, Switzerland and Germany. He will return on the "Normandie" about August 16.

Porter plans to study about six weeks at Besancon, near the Swiss and German border in France, and he will sail on the "Queen Mary" June 9. On week-ends, holidays and other spare time Porter plans to visit Lon-

(Continued on page four)

Political Leaders Of Capitol Hill Congratulate Presbyterian College On Recent Award of Degree To Ambassador Davies

Special to The Blue Stocking.
By Columbia Press Service.

Washington, May 3.—Leaders on Capitol Hill, in the field of journalism and the world of education as well as official Washington joined here today in expressing hearty and sincere felicitations and congratulations to Joseph E. Davies, United States Ambassador to Russia, upon receiving the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Presbyterian college. All paid particular tribute to Presbyterian college upon its outstanding selection for this high honor and considered Mr. Davies' award well merited.

It was pointed out with interest on Capitol Hill that Presbyterian college had also seen fit to honor South Carolina's junior senator, James F. Byrnes, with an honor award.

Speaking as a native South Carolinian, and representative of President Roosevelt's cabinet, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper was among the first to extend his felicitations to Presbyterian college and Ambassador Davies. Said Secretary Roper: "I am indeed happy to learn of the outstanding award recently bestowed upon Ambassador Davies by Presbyterian college. The degree of doctor of laws is one of the finest honorary degrees that can be awarded to a public man. Presbyterian college is indeed to be heartily and sincerely congratulated upon its selection of Ambassador Joseph E. Davies for this signal honor.' '

Another to join in expressing felicitations to Ambassador Davies and Presbyterian college was Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, and head of President Roosevelt's federal board for vocational education. "That is indeed gratifying news from the state of South Carolina. Presbyterian college has chosen more than wisely in awarding the honorary degree of doctor of laws to Ambassador Davies. Ambassador Davies has perhaps more than any other man merited this high distinction and recognition and I am more than happy to be among those in congratulating both the ambassador for his well-merited honor and Presbyterian college for its fine choice."

Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, when reached at his office on Capitol Hill today declared: "It is a pleasure to felicitate a fellow holder of an honorary degree conferred by Presbyterian college. Ambassador Davies is doing an excellent work in representing the United States in a great foreign country."

Senator Royal S. Copeland, senior senator from the state of New York, was another to join enthusiastically in commending Presbyterian college and Ambassador Davies upon learning the news from South Carolina: "Presbyterian college is more than to be congratulated upon its happy choice of Ambassador Davies as the recipient for the high honorary degree of doctor of laws. The ambassador has received a signal honor as well as high recognition from a great institution. The award is an honor of which both Presbyterian college and Ambassador Davies may well be proud."

Secretary of State Hull, at the state department today, after having conferred the degree upon Ambassador Davies due to the ambassador's inability to be at Presbyterian college in person, said: "I was pleased at the request and by the authority of President William P. Jacobs and the board of trustees of Presbyterian college to have conferred upon Joseph E. Davies the honorary degree of doctor of laws and to have read the fine citation of the board of trustees."

Congressman Heyward Mahon was more than pleased at the good news from his own district in South Caro-

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonne ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Subscription Rates:
School year $2.00 ..... Alumni $1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 3, 1937

It Went Off Well

Such was the comment we heard from many regarding the convocation ceremonies last Monday afternoon. Everything went smoothly, being timed to the minute. The very uniqueness of the situation added very much to the attractiveness of the program. Some even said that the peculiarity lent a greater atmosphere of interest than might have been the case had the program been carried out as originally planned.

To those back of the scenes goes the credit for some clever thinking and quick action when the program had to be changed at the last moment.

All in all, it was a great day for P. C.

What? No Peace Demonstration?

Last week many colleges and universities throughout the country observed a special day as a demonstration against war. The purpose was to arouse American sentiment against our making aggressive war, fighting in foreign lands or entering foreign wars of any kind, and to discourage congress from making any further appropriations for armaments.

We should like to point out that no such demonstration is needed at Presbyterian College. In the first place, we are given military training by men who have gone through war; after hearing them talk of the horrors of war we do not care to enter war except in defense of our country. We have no desire for war; no more than any one else. The entire student body has been educated against war. But the entire student body was been educated that it is lawful in the sight of God to protect that which is holy and held sacred by the people, to protect their homes, loved ones and businesses from ravages of people who make aggressive war. Hence, we need no demonstration to tell the world that we do want peace; we assume that normal people want peace and that only abnormal people do not want it; hence, we conclude that a demonstration is but useless if carried on among intellectual groups. If our smart friends engaged in peace movements are so against war they have nothing on us.

In the second place, the United States has never made aggressive war on any other country, nor is there any possibility of such being the case. Hence, there is no demonstration needed against this. Third, the United States has never entered any foreign war it could have kept out of; and if our peace-movement friends say otherwise, they are saying that the congress of the United States is composed of profit-seekers from munitions, are unbalanced and could have kept out of the World war, are slandering the government of this country, and are to be classified as Communistic, Fascist, or with any of the other radicals.

As for congress appropriating funds for more armaments, we need them. Only a fool would leave the door of his home unlocked if he knew that a half dozen robbers were lurking in the neighborhood. There are none here so foolish that they would demonstrate against building up protection against the countries of the world whose dictators are arming themselves for personal conquest.

All the peace movements in this country are based on the argument that America is threatening to cause an upheaval in world politics by entering all kinds of wars, by declaring war without good reason other than the conquest of new land, that we are militarizing the country and getting ready for a great war on some other country, that we have in the past entered foreign wars we could have kept out of. Every one of these arguments is fallacious, stupid, and groundless.

The United States has always been the most peaceful country in the world, has never made aggressive war and, incidentally, has never had a strong army to protect itself when a war did come along. Our peace movement friends do not belong in this country; they belong in Europe, Japan, and elsewhere. Mark this: America has been, and always will be, the last to enter a war, and then has done so, and will do so, only when pressed.

And as for our not fighting, no matter what condition may arise, this is such a stupid argument that we refuse to waste space on it.

Peace movements in this country are not very useful because, first, the people behind them have never considered that America has never entered any war it could have kept out of; that we are not an aggressive nation; that we do not fight foreign wars except when we are attacked, as in the World war when the Lusitania was sunk; and lastly, they have not considered that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in the case of building up our military reserve. As for their cries of capitalists, etc., causing wars, we only point to history and say that we entered war because we had to do so.

So Presbyterian needs no peace demonstrations; we are intelligent enough to see the stupidity and horror of war; but we are men and women enough to see that protection is necessary and that we had rather be prepared if we are attacked; and also we are men and women enough to know that we shall protect that which is a God-given right — our homes, loved ones, churches, property. And anyone who would refuse to protect those under any condition is not worthy to be called a man or a woman.

CAMPUS CRUISING



By Pete McCormick

Guy Lipscomb, rising senior, has been elected president of the rising senior class of the University of South Carolina . . . The Gamecock, U. S. C. weekly publication, printed the sentiments for or against the new hitch-hiking law, of some of the outstanding students at that school—all spoke against the law and were in favor of its being repealed . . . The Gamecock received a rating of "excellent" 'among the other collegiate publications in the U. S. . . . Statistics show that at the Glen Gray dance series at Clemson on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, there were 348 females and approximately 1,000 male "swishers"—What a crowd, what a band, what a dance, and—what a time! . . . Neill Dalrymple was selected the most outstanding athlete at N. C. State for the year 1936-37, and was presented with the trophy that goes to the bearer of that honor. The trophy was won by Steve Sabol last year . . . The rumor that Bennie Goodman is going to play at the finals at Clemson is a lot of hooey. It will be impossible to obtain his services for dances following the close of his present contract, which is in the very near future. So don't get that suit pressed in impatient waiting. It is possible, however, that Hal Kemp will be signed . . . We're still looking forward to the big days at the Universtiy of North Carolina. These big days come on June 3, 4 and 5, and the reason is: on the 3rd Eddie Duchin will swing it for the swishters, and on the 4th and 5th "ole fran" Kay Kyser will lead the jam-session for the inspiration to dancing feet.

We are hearing reports that the local dance officials are considering the signing of a contract with Don Mario and his orchestra for the spring finals. We hear that he (Don Mario) has an "okey-doke" band and has been proclaimed a sensation in Hollywood and New York. We haven't heard the latest reports, but the officials are very much in favor of the above plans, and so—we think we are awaiting the "Little Commencements" and Don Mario.

When Jason Bernie, son of the "Old Maestra," left Rutgers University to take a position at the Universal Studios in Hollywood, he brought to an end a friendly feud with W. Winchell, a student who is no relative of the famous columnist. The two, because of their names, had carried on a friendly bantering.

More than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 500 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the nation.

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,003 graduates.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.



SKEETIN STUFF

By D. W. DAVIS

True: JIMMY DENNARD can't swim—he is afraid of water. Sin for short: JIM BOOTH courtin' PITT BIRD'S old girl. Hope: The administration having to pay an extra 1c on a letter from the RUSSIAN EMBASSY. Corruption: The boys in Smyth awarding LESTER HOLDEN the degree of W. G. G.—World's Greatest Gripe. Cute: WINDEL POPE getting a package from an advertising concern containing a big balloon for his little son, Les, Jr.

Whether "STOOP" BUCHAN has any love for a little high school girl round and about remains to be seen. We do know that he sent her a big box of candy and forgot to take the Mother's Day greeting off the box. It is not certain how the girl took it, but we believe "Stoop" ain't been around since.—One never knows, does one?

If a man just courts a girl it's OK, but when three boys move in on the same girl in less than a week it just naturally makes for the "Skeeter." That is what happened to "DASH" LAMBERGHT, "COTTON" BOSWELL, and "DEKE" REYNOLDS. The gal in question is a certain Miss Whitten, who sings and swings for "HAP" GRAY and The Boys. Now the gentlemen in question were with the young lady in question so very, very much of the time that the boys who didn't get... thought the young lady... co-ed or somethin', but... decided she wasn't. ... act. They did!

Imagine Mr. Lambright... when he came in "early"... find his bed, dresser, ... articles neatly arranged ... ion on the lawn of M... home. It was a joke ... thing happened to "Coza ... to "Deke." Now, boys, ... stop—Dr. Whitten threat... clemen in question ... and that would never do ... he it ever so humble, ... like home. So luck to ...

From down in Georgia ... report that we have a "... on our campus. The ... "JACK" PASCAL from ... ington, Ga., way. In a ... reckless driving Jack ... as the sixth "worstes" ... Georgia. It's all wrong—... all, he ain't wrecked ... papa's cars. What we ... in is how BILL BURNS ... ing No. 1!

Remember—
The best way to turn a ... is to drop money or rustle.
When the shades go ... ing man has arrived.
Jamaica is not slang—... in the South Seas.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Profes... Students, Societies, and Fraternities

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHO...

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WELCO...
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

SPRINGTIME IS SHIRT TIME
RUGBY POLO SHIRTS
SOMETHING NEW — SOMETHING DIFFEREN...
Try BELK'S First

Welcome, P. C.
SPECIAL PRICES TO FRATERNITIES
IDEAL BAKERY

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quali...
Hostess Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Statione... ery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you wil... find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

Hosemen Push Fleet For Lead

CAROLINA FROSH ANNEX TOP HONORS



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

COMMENTS ON THE CINDER CIRCUS

Well, dearie, another state track meet has come and gone. So, hile waiting for the Shep Fields radio program, we present a w Sunday evening reflections:

Biggest Disappointments

1. P. C.'s showing in the relay and surrender of an expected hird place to The Citadel.
2. Carter's tough luck in not being awarded the high scoring up after his team was disqualified in the relay.
3. Bob King's failure to cop more than ten points.
4. Forehand's failure to fall off the announcing stand.

Biggest Surprises

1. Biffet Green's nice performance in the 880-yard trot, after e failed to qualify in the 440 on Friday.
2. Clemson's relay disqualification.
3. Hinson's winning of the pole vault.
4. The strength shown by Carolina's Gamecocks, who ended up point behind Clemson.
5. Herlong's victory over team-mate Kitchens in the 440.

Color

1. The parade of teams, headed by P. C.'s band, which preceded the meet.
2. The victory ceremony announcing winners of events.
3. President Jacobs' presentation of trophies and speech of welcome.
4. Music—as offered by two durable phonograph records.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

ELITE PARLOR
THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN
SEE MUTT AND JEFF

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

BOYS!
SEE OUR SPRING
READY-TIED TIES
25c
PENNEY'S

Suggs Pitches Three-Hit Ball

Hose Outfit Tops Erskine In Important Engagement.

Lefty Suggs limited Erskine's league-leading Flying Fleet to three hits and shared batting honors with Folley as Presbyterian scored a 3 to 1 victory to retain her standing. The game was played at Due West on Tuesday.

The Hosemen scored a pair in the second and another in the sixth, and Suggs pitched hitless ball until the latter stages of the contest. He collected a single and a triple to take honors at the plate, and Folley gave him a close run with a double and single.

P. C.'s loss to Citadel Monday put the Fleet temporarily ahead, but their loss to Galloway's outfit Tuesday gives the two teams a record of seven wins and three losses each. A scheduled game was postponed Thursday when morning showers made P. C.'s field too wet to be used.

The box score:

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	PO	A
Horne, 2b	5	0	1	1	2
Harvin, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Batchelor, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Evans, lf	2	2	0	2	0
Suggs, p	4	1	2	2	7
Weldon, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Folley, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Blackwell, 1b	4	0	1	17	1
Totals	36	3	8	27	17

Erskine	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hull, 1b	3	0	0	11	1
Phillips, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
MacDonald, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Edwards, ss	4	0	0	2	2
Brown, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Massey, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Shuler, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Gettys, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	29	1	3	27	13

Score by innings:
Presbyterian ..... 020 001 000—3
Erskine ..... 000 000 010—1

Baby Hose Take Opening Contest

Score Freely In 10 To 2 Conquest of Ninety-Six High.

The P. C. freshmen opened their playing season Tuesday afternoon on the local field with a 10-2 win over Ninety-Six high school. The Anklets were superior in every department.

The frosh broke into the lead in the first inning after scoring two runs and continued to hold the lead during the entire game. Several errors netted the Ninety-Six high team their two runs, but they never threatened after the third inning.

Featuring the Anklets: The pitching of Davis and DuBose, who showed plenty of stuff all the way, and hitting of Strain, Bill Moore, Traywick, Erwin, McCormick, Mabry, and Bryant, each of whom secured two or more hits. The entire team fielded well; McCormick pulled a nice double play unassisted, and almost turned it into a triple play. Traywick in right field and Strain in center, made nice catches during the game.

The Baby Hose plan to have a number of games in the near future with the frosh teams from Erskine, Newberry, Furman, and Clemson; also tangling with a number of high school and mill teams.

Carolina Takes State Net Title

The University of South Carolina tennis team captured the state net title for their third consecutive year by whipping Clemson 5 to 2 in Columbia Saturday.

In laying claim to the title, the Gamecock racqueteers point to victories over nearly every state school, while their nearest rival has experienced two defeats.

Summary:

Daniels (Carolina) defeated Campbell, 6-1, 6-1.

Mitchell (Clemson) defeated Lipscomb, 6-1, 6-2.

Lagrone (Clemson) defeated Williams, 6-1, 6-2.

Carson (Carolina) defeated Hudgens, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Bryan (Carolina) defeated Arnold, 6-3, 6-2.

Williams and Daniel (Carolina) defeated Lagrone and Campbell, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Bradham and Prince (Carolina) defeated Mitchell and Arnold, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

CLEMSON SECOND, CITADEL THIRD AND P. C. FOURTH IN ANNUAL STATE COMPETITION

Erskine Remains On Top Rung

Half Game Ahead of P. C. In College Baseball Race.

With another week of the state collegiate baseball campaign relegated to the past, Erskine continues to set the pace with a half game advantage over Presbyterian's threatening Blue Stockings.

P. C.'s outfit stopped the Fleet, 3 to 1, in an important get-together at Due West Tuesday, but the Gallowaymen tribe had on Monday dropped a gruelling affair to Citadel. The Fleet whipped Carolina Saturday to maintain the slight lead they held last week.

Wofford climbed up into the 500 class, which is also shared by Newberry and Carolina, each with three wins and three losses.

Clemson still remains custodian of the cellar, with only one victory recorded in their eight appearances.

The Hosemen journey to Columbia Tuesday for their final fling at Carolina and engage Clemson on the Tiger layout Thursday:

The standings:

Erskine	8	3	727
Presbyterian	7	3	700
Newberry	3	3	500
Carolina	3	3	500
Wofford	3	3	500
Citadel	4	5	445
Furman	2	4	333
Clemson	1	7	125

No-Hit Pitching Stuns Hose Nine

Citadel Hurler Has Local Lads Eating Out of His Hand.

Bessinger, Citadel righthander, pitched a no-hit game against Presbyterian last Monday afternoon, but the Bulldogs had to push a run over in the ninth to gain a 3 to 2 decision.

The Cadet hurler used a sharply-breaking curve and drop to effectively subdue P. C.'s big bats. Weldon gave up seven hits, but probably would have earned a victory had not his support erred at critical moments.

Two walks, an outfield error, and a balk produced two P. C. runs in the seventh to knot the score, but Batchelor messed up a slow grounder in the ninth and Edwards tripled to put the Cadets ahead.

The box score:

Citadel	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gilbert, 2b	4	0	0	5	3
Owens, 3b	4	1	2	0	1
Jenkins, 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Hall, c	4	1	0	8	2
Edwards, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Wilson, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Spencer, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Maxwell, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Bessinger, p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	35	3	7	27	10

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	PO	A
Horne, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Harvin, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Batchelor, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Evans, lf	3	1	0	4	0
Suggs, cf	3	1	0	2	0
Weldon, p	4	0	0	1	4
Coe, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Blackwell, 1b	2	0	0	5	0
Bird, c	3	0	0	12	0
Folley, 1b	2	0	0	1	0
Clements, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	0	27	6

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Murphy and Lambert Are High Scorers Here Friday.

RAWLS OF P. C., SETS NEW YEARLING MARK

By Jake Penland

South Carolina's first-year outfit went to town in the dashes, discus and pole vault to pile up 50 points and capture first place in the annual state freshman track meet on Johnson field Friday afternoon. Clemson's Cubs came second with 41, Citadel third with 23, and P. C.'s Baby Hose trailed fourth with 21.

Murphy of Citadel topped individual scorers with 15 points garnered from firsts in the javelin, broad and high jumps, and Lambert of Newberry pressed him hard with 14—all of Newberry's points.

In winning, the Carolina Biddies annexed the 100, 220 and 440 dashes, high hurdles, pole vault, discus and mile relay. Rawls of P. C. set a new state record in the mile and also took first in the 880. Buchan led the field in the two-mile in another top-notch P. C. performance.

The frosh meet preceded that of their varsity brethren, which was dominated by Clemson on Saturday evening.

Summary:

Mile: Rawls (PC), first; Ward (Clemson) second; Terrell (PC) third; Singleton (SC) fourth. Time, 4 minutes, 41 seconds. (New record. Old mark of 4:43.3 set by Cardwell of South Carolina in 1933).

440-yard run: Robinson (SC) first; Buchanan (Furman) second; Morris (SC) third; Lipscomb (Furman) fourth. Time, 52.9 seconds.

Shat put: Lambert (Newberry) first; Norton (SC) second; Wofford (Furman) third; McFadden (Clemson) fourth. Distance, 43 feet, six inches. New record. Old mark of 41 feet 10 1-2 inches set by Hunchman of South Carolina in 1936).

120-yard high hurdles: Wilson (SC) first; Rion (Clemson) second; Randall (SC) third; Dorman (Furman) fourth. Time, 16.1 seconds.

Javelin: Murphy (Citadel(first; Norton (SC) second; Wofford (Furman) third; King (Furman) fourth. Distance, 164 feet, 5¾ inches.

100-yard dash: Rampey (SC) first; Starnes (Clemson) second; Beryard (Clemson) third; Hood (Furman) fourth. Time, 10.1 seconds.

Two-mile run: Buchan (PC) first; Caughman (Clemson) second; Terrell (PC) third; Miles (Clemson) fourth. Time, 11 minutes, 33.5 seconds.

880-yard run: Rawls (PC) first; Ward (Clemson) second; Lemman (Clemson) third; Rupprecht (Furman) fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 6.8 seconds.

Broad jump: Murphy (Citadel) first; McFadden (Clemson) second; Henson (SC) third; Clinkscales (Furman) fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 9¼ inches.

220-yard dash: Rampey (SC) first; Starnes (Clemson) second; Bryant (Clemson) third; Atkinson (Wofford) fourth. Time, 23.1 seconds.

High jump: Murphy (Citadel) first; Lambert (Newberry) second; Duncan (Citadel) third; Herbert (SC) fourth Height, 5 feet 9⅛ inches. (New record. Old mark of 5 feet 9 inches set by Royster of South Carolina in 1935).

220-yard low hurdles: Rion (Clemson) first; Honilon (Citadel) second; Lineberger (Citadel) third; Wilson (SC) fourth. Time, 27.9 seconds.

Pole vault: Henson (SC) first; Lambert (Newberry) second; Kee (PC) third; Griffin (Clemson) fourth. Height, 11 feet.

Discus: Porter (SC) first; Lambert (Newberry) second; McFadden (Clemson) third; McIntosh (Clemson) fourth. Distance, 126 feet, 7¼ inches.

Mile relay: Carolina first, Clemson second, Furman third, Citadel fourth. Time, 3 minutes, 41.1 seconds.

FRONTIS JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK-END

Fifty-Six Men Will Enter From Eight Colleges of South Carolina.

ELIMINATIONS AND FINALS TO REQUIRE THREE DAYS

In that brief interlude between the running of the preliminary events and the finals in the state track meet, the South Carolina committee on tennis rules met here Saturday and drew up final plans for the state tennis tournament which will be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

With 56 college tennis aspirants entered in the tournament, Thursday will find all eight of Presbyterian college's especially groomed courts teeming with action as the tournament opens at ten o'clock with 50 matches to be played that day. Friday will find the quarter and semi-finals being played, and Saturday will witness the finals in the singles and the doubles.

Taylor Martin, director of the tournament, and assistant tennis coach at Presbyterian, this morning announced the seeding of players done by the committee Saturday afternoon. The players seeded, in order of rank, were: Daniel, Carolina; Southern, Furman; Aiken, Furman; Lagrone, Clemson; Beatty, Presbyterian; Price, Wofford; Gettys, Erskine; Mitchell, Clemson; Anderson, Wofford; Lipscomb, Carolina; Campbell, Clemson; Williams, Carolina, Kilgore, Citadel; Calhoun, Erskine; Smith, Furman; and Parham, Presbyterian.

The doubles teams seeded were: Daniel and Williams, Carolina; Campbell and Lagrone, Clemson; Southern and Aiken, Furman; Beatty and Parham, Presbyterian.

Presbyterian is entering the largest number of men with ten. The number of entries by school is: Presbyterian, 10; Carolina, 7; Clemson, 6; Citadel, 5; Erskine, 5; Furman, 5; Wofford, 5; Newberry, 5.

THIS WEEK
— By —
ALVIN CHAPMAN

Monday, May 3
Tennis—P. C. vs Clemson here.
7:30—Meetings of social fraternities.

Tuesday, May 4
Baseball—P. C. vs Carolina at Columbia.
Golf—P. C. vs Carolina at Columbia.
7:15—Meeting of Biology 60.

Wednesday, May 5
7:00—Meeting of International Relations club.

Thursday, May 6
3:30 — Baseball — P. C. vs Clemson at Clemson.
3:30—Golf—P. C. vs Clemson at Clemson.
7:00—Y.M.C.A. meeting.
3:30—S. C. Tennis Tournament begins.

Friday, May 7
3:00—Semi-finals in S. C. Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.
7:00—Delta Chi Alpha meets.

Saturday, May 8
Finals in Tennis Tournament.
Track—P. C. vs University of Florida at Gainesville.

Sunday, May 9
10 a. m.—Sunday school in all Clinton churches.
11 a. m.—Morning worship in all Clinton churches.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's societies meet.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship in all Clinton churches.

P. C. STUDENTS TO GO TO EUROPE

(Continued from page one)

don, Rome and Paris before returning about the middle of August on the "Berengaria."

Hutchinson, who plans to study a year at the University of Toulouse, and then return to P. C. his senior year, will sail from New York about the middle of June for France and enroll on July 15 at Bagneres-De-Bigorre, a branch of the university, where he will attend summer school until September 15. The university opens in October, and Hutchinson plans to spend the interim visiting interesting places in France. An arrangement has been made between the two institutions for a transfer of credits which will enable Hutchinson to receive credit here for his work at the university.

POLITICAL LEADERS CONGRATULATE P. C. ON CONFERRING DEGREES

(Continued from page one)

lina. Describing the award as "truly in keeping with the fine traditions of Presbyterian college," Congressman Mahon stated: "I have learned with great interest of the recent honor conferred upon Ambassador Joseph E. Davies by Presbyterian college at Clinton, and am more than heartily gratified. The recognition extended to Ambassador Davies by Presbyterian college is truly in keeping with the fine traditions of the great institution, and I am happy to join in expressing my hearty felicitations to both Presbyterian college for the fine selection and to Ambassador Davies for a well-earned and much-coveted honor."

Another representative from the world of education, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington university, which has graduated some of the country's greatest statesmen and educators, stated: "I was more than happy to learn that Presbyterian college at Clinton had conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Ambassador Joseph E. Davies. Ambassador Davies indeed merits this high honor."

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 3 and 4
"Top of the Town"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
"Smart Blonde"
THURSDAY, MAY 6
'Devil's Playground'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 7 and 8
"Black Legion"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 3 and 4
'Bulldog Drummond Escapes'
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
"Ranger Courage"
THURSDAY, MAY 6
"Conflict"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 7 and 8
"Big Show"

NEWS and VIEWS
— With —
The Inquiring Reporter

During the track meet the other night your reporter dodged javelins, the discus, and the falling bar of the high jump, then invaded the sacred precincts of the shower room, in an endeavor to interview the captains of the various teams, and get their several impressions of the meet, and its unusual or outstanding incidents.

ROBERT CARTER, captain of the winning CLEMSON TIGERS, paused in the midst of a vigorous after-shower rub-down to answer when we asked him, "WHAT WAS YOUR GENERAL IMPRESSION OF THE MEET?" and he replied: "I know I am speaking for all the boys on the Clemson team when I say that we enjoyed the meet and the fine way in which it was run off . . . and I want to say that I think the disqualification was fair, and that we all enjoyed the fine hospitality of Coach Johnson and P. C.

We were unable to see G. R. Taylor, captain of the CAROLINA team after the meet, but we did talk to MANAGER HENLEY and COACH PAWLEY. HENLEY said: "It was a very fine meet and was carried off in the same excellent way it has been handled in previous years . . . we enjoyed being here." COACH PAWLEY told us, "Although the track was a little slow, I think the meet was run off in usual fine style. Now about the disqualification: perhaps some new ruling could be made to prevent so much jostling on the curve because of crowding. Also I was sorry to see that the high-point man decision was made without consulting Carter or Little. However, I thought the decision was fair enough.' '

CAPTAIN J .D. KEITH of THE CITADEL told us, "The starts this year especially impressed me—I mean the fairness of them. I think that it has been a very nicely run off track meet." Then,as he smiled broadly he told us an amusing story. He said, "This morning as I came through the gym "Columbo' 'asked me if The Citadel team had registered at the business office, since he had seen so much of us lately; and I guess he has pretty good grounds for wanting to know."

ERSKINE'S CAPTAIN WILLARD DRAKE told us: "I liked the meet fine, and we were very much pleased with our work .and we enjoyed our stay here very much. I thought the track was in good condition."

CAPTAIN NEIL ROBERTSON of the WOFFORD team said: "I thought the meet was run off in good form, and although I have been very much impressed with the showing Carolina made, I had picked Clemson to win. We have enjoyed our s... much."

NEWBERRY'S BIG ... TAIN NORMAN TOOL... think the event was ru... order, and I thought ... in very good condition... joyed our stay here ver...

We want to apologize ... ROY STEVENS of ... team for not being ... him after the meet du... circumstances. We were impressed with the fine... Stevens and his team, ... teams we wish to ... body in extending to ... dial invitation to ... "Bigger 'n Better."

Beauty Sh... Gifts -:- Greeti... Magazines -:- Tem... GALLOWA...

THE TIRE... RADIO ST... Telephone ... Slinton, South C...

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPL...
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and S... ery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room ... find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to ...
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING C...
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



—dance with us
—sing with us
Ye Sign of
More Pleasure for more people every day
Chesterfield
...the cigarette with refreshing MILDNESS and more pleasing TASTE and AROMA invites you to hear this popular program.
ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 7:30 E. S. T.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

VOLUME XVIII — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 10, 1937 — Number 31

SIX GOLD "P" WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Manning To Be Commencement Speaker

REV. W. V. GARDNER WILL DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON HERE

Prominent Citizen and Political Leader, and Outstanding Atlanta Minister Will Address Graduating Class.

...C. MINISTER WILL MAKE Y.M.C.A. ADDRESS

William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, has announced that the principal address of the commencement exercises of the college on Monday, May 31, would be delivered by Major Wyndham Manning of Sumter.

At the same time he announced that the baccalaureate sermon would be delivered by Rev. William V. Gardner, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta.

The speaker for the Y.M.C.A. service on Sunday night of commencement week will be Rev. John Bright, of Durham, N. C.

Major Manning is one of the outstanding figures in South Carolina. Twice candidate for the office of governor, he comes from a family of governors. His father, Richard I. Manning, was war-time governor of the state, and it is interesting to note that he was the commencement speaker at Presbyterian college in 1914, when Mr. Jacobs graduated.

Dr. Gardner is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the outstanding young Presbyterian ministers of the South. His sermons are broadcast by radio each Sunday.

Mr. Bright, a graduate of Presbyterian college, attended Union Theological seminary, Richmond, subsequently doing graduate work and being a member of the faculty. He is now assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Durham.

Seniors Will Edit Next Issue Of Blue Stocking

Sadler Love Chosen Ae Editor of Special Class Issue.

Continuing a custom that has been in vogue during the past few years, next week's issue of The Blue Stocking will be put out by the senior class, under the editorship of Sadler Love, the present staff stepping aside to replenish waning strength and to make room for the swan song of the graduates of 1937.

Love was elected by the seniors last week to the editorship of the issue. He retired as regular editor of the paper at the end of last semester. The members of his staff have done excellent work on publications during their stay at P. C.

There will be only one more issue of the paper after the special senior issue next Monday, the final issue appearing on May 24th.

Editor Love has chosen the following associate editors who will compose the staff: Miss Frances Spratt, Joe Patrick, Simon Legare, Stuart Campbell, Claus Cappelmann, and Jim Collings.

Love will have complete charge of the edition and any material placed in the paper will be under his direction and the staff. Those who wish to place unsolicited items in next week's edition will see Love rather than the present editor.

Keller Honored By Ministerial Group

At its annual senior farewell banquet, the Ministerial club of Presbyterian college last week honored its only senior member, Chester Keller, of Greenville, and announced its officers for the coming year.

Chosen as president of the club was Merle Patterson, of Moultrie, Ga. The vice-president selected was Hubert Wardlaw, of Marietta, Ga., while Virgil St. John, of Charlotte Court House, Va., was elected secretary-treasurer.

President William P. Jacobs of the college, gave a brief address congratulating the club and laying the challenge of Christian leadership on the campus before it.

Cliff McLeod, of Ocala, Fla., retiring president, presided.

Dr. Bruce Mayne Addresses Students Here On Malaria

"The ravages of the mosquito can be curtailed in this country by nationwide cooperation in the way of money, a willingness to work against it, and by education of the layman in ways of preventing it," said Dr. Bruce Mayne, internationl authority on malarial research, Wednesday night as he addressed a large portion of the student body in the science hall on the subject, "The Ravages of the Mosquito."

Following a brief address, the noted research scientist illustrated by means of the motion picture camera, "The Life Cycle of the Mosquito," showing the manner in which the parasite is bred, raised, and feeds upon its hapless victim. Many intricate stages in the development of the mosquito were shown by means of animated drawings, which clearly revealed parts that could be seen only with the microscope. The most interesting part of the film, however, was that section which showed Dr. Mayne dissecting the salivary gland of an anopheles mosquito under the microscope. This is the most delicate and difficult part of the dissection and, although other scientists have attempted it, few have been as successful as Dr. Mayne in this work.

It is in the showing of such films and by the lectures which accompany them that the United States public health service, with which Dr. Mayne is connected, hopes to educate the layman in the prevention and eradication of this insect.

After the meeting, J. A. Witherspoon, president of Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity, which brought Dr. Mayne to the campus, announced that the next meeting would take place next Thursday night and that this being the last meeting of the year, a review of the year's work, and plans for the coming season, would be made.

Jacobs Is Speaker At Clemson Day

President William P. Jacobs of Presbyterian college was the principal speaker on last Tuesday as Clemson college observed its annual honor day.

Taking as his subject the demand for scholarship by business and profession, Mr. Jacobs said "the world is expecting more of the college graduates of today than it has ever expected in the past.

"Honesty with one's self, with one's associates, is an element of scholarship which is in great demand in industry and profession," he asserted.

STUDENTS TO GO TO POLLS TOMORROW

Rising Sophs, Juniors and Seniors To Choose Class Leaders For Next Year.

LARGE NUMBER OF NOMINEES NAMED

The senior, junior and sophomore classes nominated class officers for 1937-38 last Friday morning, and students will go to the polls tomorrow to determine who shall be chosen from these nominees.

The polls will be open until 3:30. Joe Commander, student body president, has urged that all members of the various classes vote for officers of their respective classes tomorrow.

The complete list of nominations are as follows:

Senior Class

President: Baxter Carpenter, Harris Gray, John Woodward, Ralph Waldrep, Frank Johnston, and Jack Witherspoon.

For vice-president: William Blackwell and F. U. McRae.

For secretary-treasurer: M. C. Patterson and Macon Hipp.

Historian: N. S. Heeth and L. A. Jacobsen.

For class poet: A. K. Darby (automatically elected).

Junior Class

For president: E. G. Lambright, Morris Ritch, C. B. Holcombe.

For vice-president: Giles Batchelor, Robert Black, J. Walter Todd, J. L. Clements.

For secretary-treasurer: D. H. Reynolds, James Booth and L. G. Heckle.

Historian: J. B. Hafley, D. W. Davis, Hayne Taylor, and Lewis Norwood.

Poet: C. D. Jacobs and L. S. Henderson.

(Continued on page four)

Change For Honor Students Made

According to an announcement from Dean Marshall W. Brown; the faculty has voted to suspend compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors who are on the dean's scholarship list. The student may attend class as he chooses, except in the case where a professor may require the student to attend if he is doing unsatisfactory work in that particular course.

However, these students who will receive this special privilege will have to meet all scheduled or previously announced tests.

The ruling goes into effect immediately and attention is called to the fact that it applies only to juniors and seniors who have maintained since their entrance into school a 2.5 average or more and consequently are members of the dean's list.

It is also pointed out that such a ruling is in effect only in the semester following the announcement that the student is on the dean's list.

PROMINENT SENIORS HONORED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

Campbell, Collings, Keller, Love, Patrick and Shoemaker Will Receive Awards.

TO BE PRESENTED COMMENCEMENT DAY

For meritorious work in extra-curricular activities other than athletics, six prominent seniors, Raleigh Shoemaker, Joseph Patrick, Stuart Campbell, Sadler Love, Chester Keller, and James Collings, all of whom have been outstanding in student affairs, will receive the college's highest stamp of approval—gold "Ps" awarded annually to men selected by the student activities committee of the faculty.

Shoemaker was president of the student body during the past year, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, was a member of the varsity football team and has been active in various other phases of campus life. He is from Charlotte, N. C.

Patrick is editor of The PaC-SaC this year, president of Blue Key, and has been active in other work. He is salvatorian of this year's graduating class. He is from Covington, Ga.

Love was editor of The Blue Stocking during the past year, is associate editor of The PaC-SaC and The Collegian and has been active in other literary work. He is from Rock Hill.

Campbell, of Wytheville, Va., is editor of the literary magazine of the college, The Collegian, and is valedictorian of this year's graduating class.

Chester Keller, of Greenville, was president of the Y.M.C.A. during the past year as well as national president of Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity. He was a cheer leader and has been active in other work on the campus.

Collings was president of the glee club during the past year, cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C. corps, member of the varsity football team and vice-president of the student body. He is from Atlanta, Ga.

All the above men are members of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, and they have shown themselves to be the six outstanding leaders in the senior class in extra-curricular activities.

Presentations of the gold "P" certificates will be made at chapel at an early date. The emblems will be given to the men at commencement exercises.

Presentation of gold "P"s are made only to members of the senior class.

Panhellenic Finals To Feature Social Activities Of Week

Harris Gray and Jimmy Poyner To Furnish Music.

The final social activities of the year will be held next week-end when the Panhellenic finals take place Friday and Saturday at Copeland hall.

"Hap" Gray nd his orchestra will play for the dance Friday evening, while Jimmy Poyner's band will play for the Saturday afternoon and evening dances.

The series will get under way Friday evening at 10 o'clock with a formal dance which will last until 3 a.m. On Saturday afternoon a tea dance will be held from four until six. The final dance of the series will be Saturday night when an informal will be held from nine o'clock until twelve.

Poyner's orchestra consists of thirteen musicians and is one of the best-known orchestras in this section of the country. They come here from the University of North Carolina. Also with the band is a blues singer, as well as others in the group who will render vocals.

Invitations have been sent out for the occasion and this series promises to be the best of the year.

Military Parade Tomorrow Night

Members of the junior military class have been continuing their preparation under the driection of Major R. E. Wysor, for the summer training camp at Anniston, Ala.

During the past week they have been undergoing instruction in marksmanship. Sometime this week they will go on an overnight hike in preparation for their summer training. They will also have other work assigned them looking to their six weeks' stay at Fort McClellan.

Major Wysor also announced a special parade to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. This is an annual parade at which time the seniors will turn the corps over to the command of the juniors. The announcement of advanced corps appointments from the sophomore class, as has been customary, will not be made at this time.

Major Wysor, in an interview, said that no definite announcement could be made yet as to who would be the professor of military science and tactics and the assistant to succeed Major Wysor, as he had requested to be relieved from the duty he has discharged. These appointments, however, that he will [illegible] be assigned by the present [illegible]

Political Leaders of Washington Congratulate Blue Stocking On Recent Rating Based On Papers Edited By Sadler Love

(Editor's note: The following story is a result of the rating recently received by The Blue Stocking. The papers on which the rating was made were those issued under the editorship of Sadler Love, who retired as editor at the end of the first semester).

Special to The Blue Stocking.
By Columbia Press Service.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—Outstanding leaders from the national capital joined here today in sincere congratulations and felicitations to The Blue Stocking, student publication of Presbyterian college, upon its outstanding honor award given by the National Scholastic Press Association. The Blue Stocking was given second class honor rating in competition with the hundreds of college papers participating. The editors and the staff of The Blue Stocking, as well as the faculty advisers of Presbyterian were all highly commended for their fine work in bringing this honor to Presbyterian college.

Among the first to receive his congratulations to The Blue Stocking was the senior senator from the state of South Carolina and dean of the Democratic members in the upper house, Senator Ellison DuRant Smith. Said Senator Smith: "The Blue Stocking is indeed to be congratulated upon this outstanding honor that has come to it. The National Scholastic Press association has chosen The Blue Stocking as one of the best college papers throughout the country, which is a rare and high honor that South Carolina may well be proud of. I am happy to extend my felicitations and best wishes to The Blue Stocking upon this auspicious occasion."

Senator James F. Byrnes also added his congratulations to The Blue Stocking: "It is a great honor to be among those congratulating The Blue Stocking at this time. The honor rating given The Blue Stocking signifies a real achievement in the college newspapers of America, and it is an honor to represent the state that turns out such a fine college paper as The Blue Stocking. The publication deserves all the praise it receives upon this occasion and for one I am glad to extend my felicitations."

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, himself a fellow South Carolinian, and a ranking member of President Roosevelt's New Deal cabinet, said: "I am delighted over the outstanding recognition recently accorded The Blue Stocking, one of the leading college papers in the country, upon winning such an honor from the National Scholastic Press association. The Blue Stocking has done a fine work in the past to win this recognition and will undoubtedly continue this fine effort to win many more honors. I congratulate the editors, the staff, and all who aided in bringing this honor to the paper."

Congressman Heyward Mahon, representing the Fourth South Carolina district, in which Presbyterian college is established, declared: "I am delighted once again to offer my hearty congratulations to Presbyterian college and its publication, The Blue

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Newspaper NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 10, 1937

What of the College Graduate This Year?

As seniors of the colleges throughout the country face graduation this spring, they face the age-old problem of employment, or rather, unemployment.

But prospects for this year are encouraging, as has been revealed in various reports from throughout the country. In a survey just completed by Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis, evidence of continued employment improvement is revealed. Employment prospects of this year's college graduating classes are only less favorable than those of the 1929 graduates and substantially better than the June, 1936, classes experienced.

Such a trend of increase in demand for college graduates is indicated in an editorial of the Columbia University Alumni magazine. It said, "College-trained men and women will be in greater demand in 1937 than at any time since the boom years of the late 1920's, Robert F. Moore, 24C, Secretary of Appointment, declares in his annual report to President Butler" (of Columbia University).

According to J. R. Ridgway, president of the Investors Syndicate, in announcing the results of the study undertaken by this group, engineering, business administration, teaching and general business classifications are offering employment in greatest volume. These conclusions are based upon analysis of questionaires returned by 218 leading colleges and universities which account for nearly half of the total enrollment of male and coeducational institutions. He found that scholarship, personality, campus activity and popularity, character, leadership and general ability, in the order named, were most frequently given as qualifications being sought by prospective employers. Fifty-one and four-tenths per cent of the replies ranked scholarship as the first qualification for successful job-seekers.

Mr. Moore, of Columbia University, found that candidates who have specialized in some field—business school graduates with training in accounting and statistics, engineers of all varieties, journalists, architects, chemists and also outstanding leaders and activity men of the senior class of the college are being particularly sought after by employment companies this year.

Thus, according to these two investigations, prospects for the 1937 graduate seem brighter as the colleges and universities of the country continue to turn out their yearly quota of "college graduates."

But these reports do not indicate that present conditions will take in all college graduates. There are some who will not be taken in because they will not be ahead in the race. The job-seeking game involves the truth of survival of the fittest and the winner is the one who gets there first. No conditions will ever take care of all the college graduates because there is something wrong with the graduate himself. In too many instances the person is only a college graduate in name; he is perhaps no better off for his having come to college. For these, condition, good or bad, have little effect, because for the right sort of graduate there is usually a place in modern business life.

CAMPUS CRUISING



By Pete McCormick

For the first time in three weeks we received the exchange paper from Winthrop. We got their "Johnsonian" this week and was it a wow! They had some humor in it that smelled with age. Of course, we aren't kicking, but we print so much of this over-ripe humor ourselves that we'd like to see some fresh stuff that isn't covered with dust.

Then they displayed the pictures of some of their 1937 marshals, and of course we object to such a thing as that. We hate to see a pretty girl that we can't reach! Ain't that right, boys? We'd like to receive your paper every week, ye publishers of the Johnsonian. And if you din't like our remarks about you and your paper, we fell sure we could put an end to them . . . maybe!

Don't call freshmen dumb! Take the one at the Pasadena School of the Theatre for example. He wanted to get out of taking military, but there was no way out—apparently.

So he ate nothing but acid foods for two weeks. His face became as flushed as the tomato juice which he drank. A hot bath ripened him to a brilliant catsup color, and a chest rub-down sanded flakes of skin off; then he reported to the school physician.

"The Doc," he laughed as he related his experience, "took one look at me and said, "Don't argue with me, young man, you just can't take military anymore!"

As a usual thing, write-ups of student plays are studded with praise, but this one from the Daily O'Collegian, Oglahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, jumps out of the groove:

"Other than a few hard falls, a few costume tears, some loud backstage curses, a few mixups in the lighting effects, and a few minor changes in the program, dress rehearsal went off last night about as smooth as a washboard."

From science's laboratories comes the latest test for alcohol. If your present formula doesn't suit you, try this one:

Connect 20,000 volts of electricity across a pint. If the current jumps it, the whiskey is poor.

If the current causes a precipitation of lye, tin, arsenic, slag and slum, the whiskey is fair.

If the whiskey chases the current back, drink it. You've got good whiskey.

Women, asserts an East Texas State College professor, are angels—for three reasons.

1. They are always up in the air.
2. They are always harping on something.
3. They never have an earthly thing to wear.

A witty student at University of California at Los Angeles was asked to write an essay in as few words as possible on two of life's greatest problems.

He wrote, "Twins!"

Mal Hallett and Jack Wardlaw and their orchestras have been signed to play for the "Little Commencement" dances at Clemson.

Well, Don Mario broke his contrract to play for the P. C. "Little Commencement" dances, but we have a pretty good idea that Jimmy Poyner and his boys are going to furnish the "swing" for the P. C. swishters on the 14th and 15th of this month. There are also rumors that Hap Gray and his Collegions are going to jam-it for the Friday night affair.

QUOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

"Colleges are failing miserably in aiding students to apply what they have learned of theory to what they need to learn of experience," Justin Miller, assistant United State attorney general, states an educational theory in the light of his experience.

"The theatre which has lowered a great art to a disgraceful level, even though the talents of misguided playwright or producer are on occasion great, nevertheless will be boycotted." The Rev. Dr. Philip J. Furlong of Cathedral college, delivers a sermon at St. Patrick's.

"Your professors are of the great company of liberal thinkers." Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of College of the City of New York offers a word to freshmen.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

With spring in the air and the school year nearing a close, the Greeks are busy laying plans for summer activities. House parties, spring outings and Panhellenic finals are gaining more attention and requiring more thought than final exams now less than two weeks hence.

Beta Kappa begins its summer with a week of fun and frolic at Pawley's Island starting on May 31.

Kappa Alpha will be there at the same time for its week of relaxation. A larger than usual crowd will be able to attend this year.

Pi Kappa Phi has arranged for a similar outing, but a definite date has not been set.

Officers of Pi Kappa Alpha elected last week are: President, Ashby Johnson; vice-president, Emmet McRae; treasurer, Ed Lambright.

New officers of Alpha Lambda Tau are as follows: President, Macon Hipp; vice-president, Ralph Waldrep; corresponding secretary, Louis Heckle; recording secretary, William Blackwell; treasurer, Wendell Pope.

According to a census of all fraternities, there will be as many out-of-town girls here for the finals as for mid-winter dances.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained many of its friends among the ladies of Clinton at a delightful informal tea last Sunday in honor of Mother's Day, showing the chapter's appreciation of the kindness shown them by the ladies in entertaining their dates and there constant friendship.



SOUND OF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON

We have heard of some law of physics which states that for every force there is a counter and opposite force. Anyway, we have learned that in firing a rifle all the power doesn't get out the front end of it. In fact, we are beginning to wonder just which is the business end of that little toy. Several juniors had bruised shoulders to show as a result of the first day on the firing line. This columnist got away with a nice black eye to show for the trouble.

The men scheduled for the overnight hike last Wednesday can thank the weather man for the privilege of sleeping in their own beds that night. It may be that the rain on that occasion merely delayed... longer, for we unders... is no way to escape s... The ground can be w... there is nothing bet... except a blanket, and ... will be the results of ... tempts on the hike t... ing we all live throug...

Tomorrow the senior... formal leave of the ca... rade planned for the ... seems to be slated as a ... occasion. With a mo... the officers putting on ... rade, and a few speci... couragement the affa... quite colorful.

YOU DON'T SAY!

Ode To An Absent Columnist

We miss your handsome photograph
With its mirth-betiding laugh;
Above your column a famous name
That makes satirartists blush with shame;
Each line a witty masterpiece,
A literary golden fleece.

We wonder at STUART CAMPBELL'S mysterious nocturnal visits to Columbia. Can it be romance? . . . HANSELL and POTTER, well-known kindergarten casanovas, are eagerly awaiting the grammar school holidays, when the little girl children will have more time for dates. . . . A girl passed the campus lately and six MINISTERIAL STUDENTS were killed in the rush . . . The Y.M.C.A. will hold a meeting of all its friends in a telephone booth next week . . . JUDD HALL has become a popular hangout for hungry girls of late. Look out, girls, grits will make you fat! . . . ELROD McLEOD, big dingle-and-tingle man, took a trip home last week to the great relief of the professors at the faculty table. They were able to eat a me... TARZAN LANGSTO... pork in the dining ha... him feel like a cannibal ... why the boys complain ... the dining hall, yet brea... in the doors to get to ... What girl ran her ... sidewalk trying to get ... MOUSE COGBURN? ... TON is so much in ... brought spice and sugar ... instead of salt and peppe... COON WELDON ref... ball any more on the CI... ball field after he slid ... thought was second base ... SON COWHANDS, inci... busy cleaning out their ... final square dances. The ... PER BOYS will play ... No wonder country girls ... SNIPES is about to ... ness since FIFI left tow... FESSOR GRAHAM ha... ing for quite some time ... that he once taught C... CICERO.

Prather-Simpson Furniture C...
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Profes... Students, Societies, and Fraternities

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHO...

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WELCOM...
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

SPRINGTIME IS SHIRT TIME
RUGBY POLO SHIRTS
SOMETHING NEW — SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Try BELK'S First

Welcome, P. C.
SPECIAL PRICES TO FRATERNITIES
IDEAL BAKERY

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

State Baseball Race Is Mad Scramble

CHICK'S GANG CLINGS TO TITLE HOPE



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

HIGHLIGHTS OF LAST WEEK

SPORT—Presbyterian's nine halved a pair of games to retain their slim chance for title honors.

SCHOLASTIC—Upon release of the examination schedule, local lads began preparing for that first summer date as soon as the last obstacle is passed.

ROMANCE—While P. C. students were poring over their books last evening, Odell (Pop) Matthews was stepping out with a well-known daughter of a well-known faculty member. Do it, El Padre!

HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS WEEK

SPORT—Presbyterian will make a desperate stab at a long-desired state championship as the torrid campaign enters its last stage.

ROMANCE — Last-minute letters, telegrams and phone calls will keep inmates of this institution in a sweat as they prepare for the annual spring frolic in Copeland hall.

SCHOLASTIC—P. C. professors will try in vain to put their stuff over to a group of students whose thoughts will dwell, not on the national system of education, but on that third no-break Friday night. Take it away, Penrod.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ELITE PARLOR
THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN
SEE MUTT AND JEFF

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

BOYS!
SEE OUR SPRING
READY-TIED TIES
25c
PENNEY'S

Florida Outfit Tramples Hose

Piles Up Impressive Score To Take Cinder Meet.

HEMPHILL STARS

Florida's track team took first places in all but two events to roll up points and score a one-sided 92 to 34 victory over P. C. Saturday.

Billy Richardson took high scoring honors with 15 points. The Floridian placed first in three events, both hurdles and the broad jump. Hemphill won the pole vault and placed second in the high jump to score eight points and top P. C. performers.

The javelin throw was won by Macon Hipp, of P. C., who slung the shaft a distance of 183 feet, 10 inches, which surpasses the distance set by any former P. C. man.

Summary:

Mile run: Meztrezat (F) first, Newell (F) second, Graham (F) third. Time, 4 minutes, 34.3 seconds.

400-yard dash: Piombo (F), Love (F), Green (PC). Time, 52.5 seconds.

High hurdles: Richardson (F), Reynolds (PC), Raymond (F). Time, 15.1 seconds.

880-yard run: Wright (F), Piombo (F), Green (PC). Time, 2 minutes, .5 seconds.

220-yard dash: McGahey (F), Frates (F), Dennard (F). Time, 22.6 seconds.

Two-mile run: Williamson (F), Graham (F), McCulley (PC). Time, 10 minutes, 51.6 seconds.

Pole vault: Hemphill (PC), McSween (PC), Jacobs (PC). Height 11 feet.

Low hurdles: Richardson (F), Reynolds (PC), Davis (PC). Time, 25.2 seconds.

Shot put: Warren (F), Walker (F), Jacobs (PC). Distance, 41 feet, 6¾ inches.

High jump: Fletcher (F), Hemphill (PC), Jacobs (PC). Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Discus: Root (F), Davis (F), Warren (F). Distance, 123 feet, 11½ in.

Broad jump: Richardson (F), Baldwin (F), Lichte (F). Distance, 22 feet, 3¾ inches.

Tigers Defeat Hose In Upset

Weldon Touched Freely As Tigers Take Contest.

Presbyterian college hopes for an eagerly-desired baseball title received their final jolt when the Blue Stockings dropped a 5 to 4 decision to Clemson's last-place Tigers at Clemson Thursday.

Coon Weldon was touched for 11 hits and fanned only four Tigers, as Ed Heap held the Hosemen to three safeties. Erskine's lead over P. C.'s nine was increased to two full games and only Newberry threatened the pennant-bound Fleet.

Weakness at the plate combined with frequent infield errors to precipitate an unexpected Hose defeat.

The box score:

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Horne, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	3
Harvin, ss		5	1	0	2	2
Batchelor, 3b		4	1	1	0	1
Evans, lf		4	1	0	0	0
Suggs, cf		3	0	1	2	0
Weldon, p		4	0	1	2	2
Foley, rf		3	0	0	1	0
Blackwell, 1b		4	0	0	9	1
Byrd, c		3	0	0	5	0
x Coe		1	0	0	0	0
Totals		36	4	3	24	9

x—Batted for Byrd in 9th.

Clemson	AB	R	H	PO	A
Deloach, c	5	1	1	9	0
Bailey, lf	5	0	2	1	0
Heyward, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Edwards, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Brodie, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Hendrix, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Feiger, ss	4	1	1	5	0
Pritchett, 1b	4	1	2	6	0
Heap, p	2	1	2	0	1
z Verner	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	6

z—Ran for Hendrix in 8th.

Presbyterian	201 000 100—4
Clemson	002 011 01x—5

Daniel Takes Singles Crown

Pairs With Williams In Successful Doubles Conquest.

IN STATE COMPETITION

Sammy Daniel, ace racket-wielder of the South Carolina Gamecock squad, successfully defended his singles championship here Saturday in the state collegiate tennis tournament against a field of 55 performers from eight schools.

Pairing with his partner of last year, Daniel and Dinky Williams went on to capture the doubles crown, in which division they were seeded number 1.

In copping the singles crown, Daniel was put to an acid test when he met George Beatty in the semi-finals but managed to polish him off in championship style. Daniel was extended to the limit in defeating Prince of Wofford, the score being 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles division, the invincible team of Daniel and Williams met with little opposition. The Gamecock aces routed the Clemson pair, Mitchell and Arnold, in the finals, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. The Clemsonites were seeded number 3 in the tournament.

Of the 56 players entered Presbyterian had the largest delegation, 10, while Newberry had the smallest, 3.

Seeded back of Daniel in the singles were the following, in the order named: Southern of Furman, Aiken of Furman, Legroin of Clemson, Beatty of P. C., Prince of Wofford, Gettys of Erskine, Mitchell of Clemson, Anderson of Wofford, Lipscomb of Carolina, Campbell of Clemson, Williams of Carolina, Kilgore of The Citadel, Calhoun of Erskine, Smith of Furman, Parham of P. C.

In doubles, Daniel and Williams were seeded the number 1 team, Southern and Aiken of Furman, number 2, Campbell and Legroin of Clemson, number 3, and Beatty and Parham of P. C., number 4.

Suggs Twirls Team To Win

Carolina Routed By 11 To 1 Score In Columbia.

Lefty Suggs limited Carolina to six hits as his mates rapped out a 11 to 1 victory over the Gamecocks in Columbia Tuesday. In winning, the P. C. nine kept its high rating in the state campaign.

Suggs kept the University outfit under control throughout, and a seven run barrage in the fourth gave the Hosemen a commanding lead that was increased as play progressed.

Weldon rammed out a triple and single to take stick honors while five Calvinists accounted for as many as two safe raps. Williams was Carolina's big gun with a double and two singles.

The box score:

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Horne, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	1
Harvin, ss	3	1	2	0	3	0
Batchelor, 3b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Evans, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Suggs, p	5	0	0	1	4	0
Weldon, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Foley, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Blackwell, 1b	4	2	1	15	1	0
Bird, c	4	2	1	2	2	0
Totals	39	11	13	27	17	1

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
James, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Henson, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, ss	3	1	3	1	4	0
Ed Clary, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
W. Clary, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	1
Big Durham, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kalmbach, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Edwards, 2b	2	0	1	4	6	0
Burns, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Tabor, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
zMcCravey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolfe, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	16	1

z—Batted for Tabor in 8th.

Presbyterian	000 711 200—11
Carolina	000 000 100—1

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

Indians At Top In Ball Scramble

Hard-Hitting Newberry Men Forge Ahead Last Week.

HOSEMEN ARE THIRD

After a week of upsets, Newberry's heavy-hitting Indian aggregation is resting on top of the state baseball ladder, with Erskine and P. C. second and third, respectively.

Fate of the three leaders, all in position to cop the rag, depends upon this week's games. P. C. met Erskine this afternoon at Clinton and the Indian tribe went against The Citadel at Charleston. Furman and Clemson also met in a "battle of the "cellarites."

P. C.'s nine whipped Carolina in Columbia Tuesday and then dropped a 5 to 4 decision to Clemson later in the week. The loss almost ruined Blue Hose chances for a title, but by winning the remaining games a tie may be gained.

Carolina is in fourth place, with very little hope for a better rating.

The standings:	W	L	Pct.
Newberry	7	3	700
Erskine	9	4	692
Presbyterian	7	4	657
Carolina	5	5	500
The Citadel	4	5	445
Wofford	5	7	416
Furman	4	6	400
Clemson	2	9	182

P. C. Racqueteers Lose To Birds

Gamecocks Bring To Close Season Void of Defeat.

South Carolina's state championship tennis team won from Presbyterian by an 8 to 0 count to complete its 1937 schedule without a loss. The matches were held in Columbia Tuesday.

Carolina's Captain Sam Daniel had a tough time subduing Beatty, but other Gamecock netmen had easy going. Lipscomb won handily from Woodward, Williams defeated Stowell, Carson won from Arnold, Bryan took Johnston, and Prince made a clean sweep of it by polishing off Jacobs.

Both Carolina's doubles teams won their matches, with the No. 1 combination of Daniel and Williams making a comeback after some determined P. C. playing.

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 10 and 11
"The Great O'Malley"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
"Let's Sing Again"
THURSDAY, MAY 13
"We Who Are About To Die"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 14 and 15
"Guns of the Pecos"

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 10 and 11
"Maid of Salem"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
"That I May Live"
THURSDAY, MAY 13
'Women of Glamour'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 14 and 15
"Stolen Holiday"

Final Examination Schedule

Friday, May 21

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for all Freshman English and Education 156.

2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled to meet at 11:55 Tuesday, except English 28B and D.

Saturday, May 22

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 9:10.

Monday, May 24

2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:00.

Tuesday, May 25

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 10:05.

2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:55.

Wednesday, May 26

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:00 and all Trigonometry except English 2A and C.

2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 2:25.

Thursday, May 27

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 10:05 ,except Mathematics 2.

2:00 P. M.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 1:30.

Friday, May 28

8:30 A. M.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 9:10.

News Briefs

TO HOLD CONTESTS

The annual oratorical contest will be held Tuesday May 18th, at a special chapel service. On Wednesday morning the declamation contest will take place. Only sophomores and Freshmen are eligible to enter the declamation contest, while sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to enter the oratorical contest. In case of more than four contestants in each event, an elimination probably will be held Monday afternoon.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The I. R. C. meeting that was scheduled to be held last Wednesday evening has been postponed until next Wednesday night. This will be the last meeting of the year of the group. President Witherspoon urges all members to be present.

LONGER LIBRARY HOURS

Librarian Willard Jones has announced a new policy for library hours during examination week. He states that no books will be taken out over night and that instead of closing the library at 10 o'clock at night it will be open until eleven. In this way he hopes to allow students greater use of books that might be monopolized by one person if he were allowed to take them out.

DECIDING GAME TODAY

Presbyterian college's baseball team engages Erskine college in a game today, the results of which will virtually decide the state championship. The game is being played on Young field here.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. S. M. Huntley, director of Presbyterian college summer school, has announced the dates and courses of instruction that will be offered this summer. These have been posted on the bulletin board in the rotunda of the administration building. Further announcements will be made through the Blue Stocking shortly.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

Within the past few weeks several students have asked us to find out what new magazines would be added to the library reading room next year. Although were unable to do this, we decided to ask those students which magazines they would like to see added.

When we asked MAX JONES the question, "WHAT NEW MAGAZINES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ADDED TO THE LIBRARY READING ROOM?" he said: "I would like to see Coronet, The New Yorker, and Esquire in the reading room next year."

BUSTER McINTOSH said he would like to see Liberty, Red Book, and Esquire added.

Cosmopolitan, Aviation, Liberty, and Popular Mechanics are the favorites of D. A. RUE, while L. A. JACOBSEN and N. COLE prefer Radio Guide. Some of the boys suggested getting Field and Stream for HENRY RAY FENN.

SADLER LOVE, past editor of The Blue Stocking, although he will not be here next year, when asked his choice, answered that he would like to see Story and Esquire added.

STUDENTS TO GO TO POLLS TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

Sophomore Class

For president: H. M. Rutledge, J. S. Richardson, J. C. Griffin.

Be Moore, M. D. Shuler, J. R. Thomason, J. L. Rawls.

Secretary-treasurer: C. B. Thompson, W. E. Brooker, W. S. Kee, M. R. Griffin.

Historian: Dugald Hudson, William Bullock, J. W. Barnhill, J. L. Rawls.

Poet: J. W. Barnhill (automatically elected).

These elections will be for the rising senior, junior and sophomore classes of next year.

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Maid of Salem." With Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Harvey Stephens, Louise Dresser and Virginia Weidler.

Wednesday: "That I May Live." With Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent and J. Edward Bromberg.

Thursday: "Women of Glamour." With Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas, Reginald Denny and Pert Kelton.

Friday and Saturday: "Stolen Holiday." With Kay Francis, Claude Rains, Ian Hunter and Alison Skipworth.

Broadway Theatre

"The Great O'Malley." With Pat O'Brien, Sybil Jason, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan.

Wednesday: "Let's Sing Again." With Bobby Breen, Henry Armetta, Reginald Denny and Pert Kelton.

Thursday: "We Who Are About To Die." With Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak and John Beal.

Friday and Saturday: "Guns of the Pecos." With Dick Foran and Annie Nagel.

Leaders In Washington Congratulate The Blue Stocking On High Rating

(Continued from page one)

Stocking. Several days ago I learned with much interest that the college had bestowed an hono... doctor of laws upon ... seph E. Davies, Secre... Dwight E. Austin of ... today I am happy ... both the college and T... ing upon winning ... award from the Ne... Press association. Th... rating by this academ... indeed signal recogni... Stocking and I am ... others in extending ... tations."

FRONT... JEWELRY ST... ...and... GIFT SH...

P. C. BOYS, WE... CLINTON ...

THE TIRE... RADIO ST... Telephone ... Slinton, South C...

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKE...

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTH...
L. B. DILLARD



Teachers!

Vying with the state baseball race and speculation as to when the 1937 edition of The PaC-SaC would appear, the mad scramble among members of the senior class for prospective jobs today took on new emphasis.

Detailed information of the events that culminated this afternoon in at least one injury were not immediately forthcoming, but a reliable source refusing to be quoted informed The Blue Stocking that the near-riot began when several seniors led a wild rush to file applications for a newly discovered teacher vacancy.

It was later learned that the position was in the primary grades of Cobb's Creek school. Applicants should write Superintendent Seagram G. Wilkins.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
VOLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 17, 1937 Number 32

Plans For Commencement Move Forward

MILITARY ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE ADVANCED LIST

GAME RISING JUNIORS FOR CADET CORPS

Twenty-Two On List, With Three Alternates.

ALLOTMENT DELAYS FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To serve as junior officers next year in the corps of cadets the department of military science and tactics today announced a tentative list of twenty-five men, confirmation to come as soon as corps area headquarters publishes allotments for advanced work.

To be eligible for the advanced list 64 semester hours of class work is required. Students not chosen for the list may enroll for junior military, without pay, and will be permitted full semester hour credit; attendance at summer camp and commissions as second lieutenants in the reserve corps when the two-year course has been completed.

Chosen On Records

Major F. C. Harding, commenting on the selected list, explained that the records of those chosen, both for the drill field and in the classroom, had been closely investigated and final selection based on records and general conduct.

The following list of 25, including three alternates, is tentative, as has been explained, and must be confirmed when corps area headquarters publishes allotments:

C. B. Holcombe, J. B. Hafley, M. R. Ritch, G. G. Batchelor, J. J. Dennard, W. C. McSween, R. L. Boswell, D. W. Davis, W. B. Todd, L. H. Taylor, E. G. Lambright, L. G. Heckle, J. L. Culp, G. McAdams, R. Black, J. L. Clements, T. Q. Jones, R. F. Hutchinson, W. E. Pope, W. P. Jacobs, Jr., J. D. Donnan, D. H. Reynolds.

Alternates: L. S. Henderson, C. E. Huntley, D. M. Carson, to be selected in order of listing.

Annual Goes To Press Today

Printing on the 1937 edition of the PaC-SaC was begun this morning by Jacobs Graphic Arts, Clinton, and distribution of the annual will be made as soon as collections for sponsors are made, probably during next week, Editor Joe Patrick stated this afternoon.

Dedication, contents and lay-out of the yearbook are not announced before distribution, but advance information of sections of the book have been highly optimistic.

Payment for the PaC-SaC was included in student activities fees to the college and distribution will consist of students' signing for copies.

Local Student To Edit Gum-Gum

Thomas Y. College, one of the boys who hang around the corner drug store and pay dormitory rent, was today elected editor of Gum-Gum, Presbyterian college publication, in one of the hottest elections ever held on the local campus.

Tom has been prominent in college literary circles ever since his entrance at P. C. five years ago and his election to the high honor will bring great pleasure to his other friend.

In addition to his work on The Gum-Gum, College has done excellent work on the annual, the weekly, and the quarterly magazine. During his freshman year he turned in a story for the weekly, and early in his junior year, four years later, he read some proof for the magazine.

His election today came as the result of a back-slapping campaign and last-minute fraternity vote swapping. Three brothers-in-the-lodge were confined to bed this afternoon as a result of the strenuous efforts made in his behalf.

College, a member of Theta Theta, was pledged shortly after his father's six hundred shares of General Motors stock jumped from 52 to 68½.

Students To Hear Speakers Tuesday

Dean Marshall W. Brown stated today that the annual oratorical contest would be held tomorrow at regular chapel period with four speakers on the program.

Chester Keller, Hubert Wardlaw, D. W. Davis, and Wandell Williams will present original speeches in competition for the firt award of ten dollars and a second award of five dollars.

It was announced earlier that a preliminary contest might be held, but since only four men entered eliminations were unnecessary.

Dean Brown stated that it would be necessary to shorten periods tomorrow, but that the schedule would not be announced until after the completion of the program.

Prof. B. H. Reed will preside at the program.

Home Guards' Mammoth Parade And Review Cancelled Because Of Error

THREE CLASSES PICK OFFICERS

Ralph Waldrep Chosen President of Seniors.

Election of class officers for the 1937-38 session, begun Tuesday, were with one exception completed last week.

M. D. Shuler and J. L. Rawls, candidates for vice-president of the sophomore class, will run over tomorrow, voting to be done by show of hands rather than secret ballot, to save time required for preparation and voting of the one ticket.

Ralph Waldrep, Lanford Station, defeated Baxter Carpenter for president of the rising senior class, four other men having been eliminated in earlier races. Other senior officers elected were as follows: Vice-president, William Blackwell; secretary-treasurer, Macon Hipp; historian, Nathaniel Heeth.

Juniors elected included Morris Ritch, Charlotte, president; Giles Batchelor, vice-president;L . G. Heckle, secretary-treasurer; Louis Norwood, historian; C. D. Jacobs, poet.

Hugh Rutledge, Charleston, was elected president of the sophomore class; Charlie Thompson, vicepresident; and William Bullock, historian.

Inspecting Officer Fails To Show Up, Landing By Mistake In Clinton, Arizona.

With celebrities in attendance from three states for the Saturday night occasion, officers of the Home Guard found a last-minute cancellation of their widely advertised spring inspection and review necessary when an inspecting officer from outside the city failed to arrive.

Scheduled to be run off in clock-like manner with members of the unit attired in full dress uniform, the review was to have been the final military function of the year. Officers were slated to wear pajama coats, while men in ranks, each of whom has a captain's rating, were to have worn colorful bathing trunks.

Hurl the Lie

Reports as to the cause of the last-minute cancellation were prevalent on the campus Saturday night. When questioned by the press as to reasons for the sudden move, Hom Guard officials practically hurled the lie at an unnamed organization which claimed the difficulty was brought about when all but seven defenders of the home fires fell prey to Egyptian sleepng sickness.

"Nothing but libel," they stated. "The unfortunate though necessary cancellation was brought about by the failure of Major General J. Paul Jones, inspecting officer, to make an appearance."

It was further learned that earlier plans had called for inspection of the nattily-attired ranks by a P. C. alumnus now in the ice cream and sundry business. When alumni business made his appearance impossible General Jones was secured.

Unconfirmed Rumor

An unconfirmed rumor going the rounds today had it that the General misunderstood directions and landed in Clinton, Arizona, wiring early this morning to the Home Guard Central Committee for expense funds.

The list of those making advanced, which was to have been read by the adjutant Saturday night, will be published at an early date, it was learned.

DOOM'S DAY

With a blare of trumpets and grating of rusty gates, seniors will Friday begin examinations which will in some cases determine graduation.

No special senior exams will be given, and the entire student body will therefore go under the hatchet this week.

HARDING WILL SUCCEED WYSOR

Assistant For Commandant Not Yet Announced.

Announcement was made last week that Major F. C. Harding, who has served for the past year as assistant professor of military science and tactics, will replace Major R. E. Wysor, transferred, as commandant of the corps of cadets.

Appointment of an assistant to Major Harding for the 1937-38 session is as yet indefinite, the selection being made through army channels.

Major Wysor, whose services to the college were recognized at exercises last week, will leave immediately after commencement for duty at Fort McClellan, Ala. He will remain at Fort McClellan for six week and will then go to a post not yet announced by headquarters.

Finals Finish Social Whirl

While antiquated, long-suffering Copeland hall dipped and swayed to the melodious strains of Jimmy Poyner and all his lads, the 1937 social season swung, literally swung, to a close with Panhellenic finals.

For seniors in attendance, Saturday night's informal dance brought to journey's end four years of collegiate social life. For Copeland hall it brought to a close many years, too many years, of service as the local dance palace. It is expected (and how many times we've used this phrase!) that next year's entertainments will be staged in Clinton's new armory.

Hap Gray and his Collegians opened the series Friday night with music for the only formal of the series, and Maestro Poyner landed Saturday afternoon and had the situation well in hand for the tea dance from 4 till 6, and an informal hop Saturday night from 9 till 12.

Final Collegian Off Press Soon

Material for the final Collegian issue of the year is in the hands of the prniters, Stuart Campbell, editor, stated today, and the publication is expected to come from the press sometime within the next week.

The May issue will contain short stories, poetry, humor, editorials, a play, and an informal essay. Contributors, besides Editor Campbell, include Polly Roberts, Alvin Chapman, Sadler Love, James Hufley, Claus Cappelmann, Keitt Darby and William Jacobs, Jr.

YE REPORTER FINDS YOU CAN'T BEAT EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Marmaduke had an abnormal desire to be able to leave school the day before examinations were over. Each semester a wild hope surged in his breast. He would be able to leave—he couldn't possibly have an examination the last day. But he seemed fated to an unending series of last-day exams. He tried everything to no avail; he might as well have been trying to evolve a system which would break the bank at Monte Carlo.

One semester a 9:10 class would be scheduled for the last day's examination. All right, he would take no more 9:10 classes. The very next semester the last examination was that on a 10:35 class. For three long years the last day of exams saw our student painfully writing in a mad effort to catch the first train out of town.

Finally, foaming at the mouth, he made a terrible resolve. He practiced before the mirror for days his thundering announcement to the dean. "I'll take no class before 11:00." All went off in a grand manner. The semester, his next to last, passed and the fateful moment arrived.

Our hero was calmly playing bridge one night when someone burst in a[nd] the door to say that the exam schedule had been posted. In the midst of making a grand slam our doughty threw down his hand and dashed out. With a hunted look in his eye and panting with excitement, he ran out of the dormitory.

The Administration building was dark—the match flickered as Marmaduke strained to read the type-written sheet. His hand shook so the match went out, more fumbling, at last—he could hardly believe his eyes: "SATURDAY — ALL CLASSES SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY 11:00."

A crushed and broken figure dragged itself out of the shadowy building. So upset was he that he failed two of his examinations. Life seemed to have no meaning for him. He had read manfully to escape his fate. The last semester of his senior year passed and examination time came again. Dully he went up to the registrar's office after dinner to look at the schedule. Casually he read it. From force of habit he looked at the last one first. Monday 2:25. He didn't have a class then. One more day to [illegible]

DIPLOMAS WILL BE AWARDED AT 10:30 MONDAY

Program To Begin With Commission Awards May 29.

RECEPTION SATURDAY, BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Commencement exercises for the class of 1937, beginning Saturday afternoon, May 29, at 4 p.m., will be brought to a close Monday morning with awarding of diplomas.

Speaker for the Monday morning program will be Major Wyndham Manning, of Sumter, candidate for governor in 1935. Coming from a family prominent in South Carolina politics, Major Manning will address students of the college at which his father was commencement speaker twenty-three years ago, the address in 1914 having been given by Richard I. Manning, war-time governor.

Monday's activities will begin at 10:30 in the morning, and will include Major Manning's address, awarding of diplomas, and awarding of class honors.

The commencement week-end will open at 4 p.m. Saturday when President William P. Jacobs awards ROTC commissions to members of the senior military class. Immediately following this, at 5 p.m., the faculty will hold a reception for the class.

Sunday, May 30, Rev. William V. Gardner, pastor of Atlanta's First Presbyterian church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, and Sunday night at 8 o'clock Rev. John Bright, Durham, N. C., will conduct the Y.M.C.A. service. Mr. Bright is a graduate of P. C. and is at present assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Durham.

The complete commencement program is as follows:

Saturday, May 29

4 p. m.—Award of R. O. T. C. commissions by President William P. Jacobs.

5 p. m.—Faculty reception for seniors.

Sunday, May 30

11 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. William V. Gardner, Atlanta.

8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. services by Rev. John Bright, Durham.

Monday, May 31

10:30 a. m.—Commencement exercises. Address by Honorable Wyndham Manning, Sumter.

Exercises Honor Major R. E. Wysor

College and Rotary Club Laud P. C. Commandant.

To honor Major Robert E. Wysor, commandant, who is to be transferred this year to another post, exercises were held Tuesday night in which the military unit, the college Y.M.C.A., the administration and the Clinton Rotary club took part.

A review, the final military function of the year, was held under the lights of Johnson field with ceremonies in which senior commanding officers passed their sabres and commands to junior officers.

Presentations

Following the parade and review, before visitors and students assembled in the college chapel, gifts were presented to Major Wysor by Dean Marshall W. Brown, for the administration; by George Beatty, for the junior military, and by Dr. R. E. Sadler, for the Clinton Rotary club.

One student from each class, Huit Paul, freshman; Bill McSween, sophomore; Ashby Johnson, junior, and Jim Collings, senior, spoke briefly of Major Wysor's service and loyalty to the college.

An expression of appreciation by the departing commandant and remarks by President William P. Jacobs [illegible] the program.

[illegible] the Y.M.C.A. building, the [illegible] exception, in honor of Major Wysor, to which the senior work, [illegible] and Clinton were invited.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

SENIOR STAFF

Sadler Love ..... Editor

Associate Editors

Frances Spratt ..... Joe Patrick
Stuart Campbell ..... Simon Legare
Claus Cappelmann ..... Jim Collings

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 17, 1937

You Name 'Em

THE USUAL GRIPES, as well as the fair-haired boys of optimism, concede that, after all, it was a pretty fair week-end. The only complaint to date has been from the faction wanting Wayne King, and it bowed to the inevitable when it was proved conclusively that Herr Kink could never make it up the steps of Copeland Hall.

ONE SENIOR, a member of the football team, when asked if he was ready to talk about a cap and gown for commencement, replied that he started out with pajamas and he'd be blanked if he wouldn't finish up with them. Yeh, you get it. He really thought so.

THINGS WE'LL REMEMBER when the books have turned to ashes and the diploma's turned to dust: the night the inmates of Spencer locked the doors on the inside, blew a fuse, and started a water brigade; the week a half-dozen boys pulled a "martyr-down-with-scarlet fever" stunt and got the rest of us a ten-day holiday.

DATE-SNATCHIN', known 'mong these cloistered halls as "snaking," suffered last week-end but did not fall. Reports that the practice had been outlawed by a gentleman's agreement were found to be ungrounded when the originator of the idea stated that he had to take his date home early because she complained of a great need for sleep.

AFTER FOUR YEARS of college education, the only thing we can find wrong with it all is this system of attending classes. A danger to health and a constant sore spot in parent-student correspondence, we hold that classes constitute the greatest single obstacle to education in the American college. We think we've got something there.

LIBRARY STATISTICS show that book circulation for the present year is slightly lower than for that of last year. No figures were available as to the number of students contemplating suicide to escape paying over-due fines.

AFTERMATH OF THE Y.M.C.A. reception of last week: Big shots in the know tell us that punch-filled troughs will be provided for freshman and sophomore military students next year. But we say let the young folks have a good time.

TODAY'S ISSUE of The Blue Stocking, the next to last of the present school year, is edited by the senior class through an elected editor-in-chief and appointed associates. Although not requested, we absolve the regular staff from all blame, the editor, Cliff McLeod, having gone on a week's binge to the Casina Theatre during our preparation of the issue.

Going, Going, GONE

Don't look for any heart-wrenching tale of woe nor for the tears of a last-minute farewell. We who are about to leave you, even though we feel a peculiar sensation just below the Adam's apple when we think of the friends and first extras we'll miss next year, are too concerned with the prospects of a cold winter and how best we may avoid relief rolls to waste our strength on tears.

Looking back over four years at this institution, the thing that impresses us most is not the multiplicity of facts plucked from text books, but rather the changes that these four years have made in members of our class. We remember small boys who had the determination to hang on until they had made athletes of themselves; and others who fought financial odds of three to one, tied the last leaps at a leap and journey's end . . .

went on to high scholastic honors and campus offices.

Two weeks from today the doors will close behind us. For many of us the past four years have been a riotous interlude of dances, shows, and an occasional class. For others the path has been harder, with picks, shovels, and examination failures to bar the way. But we've made it, or almost made it, and we're ready to take the leap.

We have no illusions as to what the world has to offer. We have no bright, sunny dreams of going out and making the country over or of making the world safe for democracy. What we do have is an abiding, though perhaps naive, faith that if we play the game fairly the world will meet us half-way. Hard work, done intelligently, together with honesty and dependability, will, we believe, reap its own reward. Horatio Alger, laughed at and scorned in our age of sophistication, was not a bad ideal for young men of the last century. Perhaps if we had a few more Horatio Algers we would need fewer park benches.

No, we have no idealistic plans for making over the world. Bue we have a pretty definite idea that it needs a little attention. For some years now we have heard from the pulpit and read in periodicals that youth of today is damned, sordid, destined for the eternal fires. We see salesmen's conventions in our cities, watch crooked politics fester into a huge sore, note the utter stupidness of some of the bills introduced in our state legislatures—we see all of this and say, "Let the older generation first clean its own skirts and then turn to ours." Our generation has no apology to offer.

And so it's lights out and curtains for the class of 1937. We've had our moments, neglecting study many times, and we've paid for them. But it's been lots of fun. This time next year perhaps we'll wish we could reach the length of a Judd Hall table for the grits and find the plate there.

An Appreciation

For two long years we drilled with the army boys, and for two more long years their "Column Right, To the Rear, March," etc., has disturbed our morning sleep. For the first two years we had used harsh terms concerning the weight of the rifle, the need for drill and militarism in general. The last two years—well, perhaps the humiliating defeat of the Army football team by the Home Guard is enough of the hemlock without adding our words on the side.

But now we've come to the end of the fourth lap of the last mile and, as sentimentalists are wont to find, the softy rises to shove aside the cynic. Never have we had the idea that R. O. T. C. was an unimportant phase of college life or an unessential cog in our national defense. We believe that, with the present foreign situation, preparedness is possibly the only answer to Fascism, Communism and Nationalism. The R.O.T.C. is the backbone of our civilian preparedness. The P. C. unit is carrying on in the best tradition.

And so, with this rather verbose prologue, we wish to add the appreciation of the senior class, the Home Guard and the Home Guard press to the felicitations already extended to Major Robert E. Wysor who has, through the years that lie behind, faithfully served the unit, the school, and the service. His transfer this year to another post will leave a vacancy that will be impossible to fill.

"30"

So often have we viewed with alarm, and so frequently have we pointed with pride, that we hesitate, at this the eleventh hour of our higher education, to make new enemies or angle for new friends. And so on behalf of senior members of all publications staffs we shall take this method to thank a long suffering student body for its leniency for work oftentimes sorry, usually boring (and all too frequently misunderstood).

For errors that may have escaped the triple-proof reading of PaC-SaC editors, we apologize. For short stories and articles that have met with little campus approval, contributors to The Collegian offer regrets. For misunderstandings that arose from editorial campaigns of The Blue Stocking under the senior staff which retired in February, we make apology.

Learning to write is a difficult task and collegiate writers may be expected to blunder frequently. Usually, though not always, we have done our best. To faculty and student body are due thanks for having borne with us as we struggled slowly and painfully up the road of improvement.

And so today senior members of all publications take the bow with a scrawled "30," the newspaperman's sign for end of copy, swan song.

CAMPUS ODDITIES



GOLDEN NUGGETS

A Few Little-Known Facts About Prominent Seniors

ODELL MATHEWS, a victim of circumstances—short, dark, and handsome. A Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde complex. Outwardly conservative, but this innocent veneer hides a radical and libertine soul. A true romantic of the Byron type . . . TARZAN LANGSTON — Nature in the raw is seldom mild! A throwback to the primitive man. The secret inspiration of Edgar Rice Burroughs. Not as dumb as he looks—that would be impossible . . . MARION BIRD, loved by every one except men, women and children. Born with a silver coal shovel in his mouth. Is eagerly awaiting the day when "it" can be sold by the pound. Don't take me too seriously; he's, O. K. after all . . . GEORGE PLUNKETT: Has more pretty clothes than P. C. has lost "tenyis" matches. A dog with the women. I'd rather not talk too much—use your imagination . . .

MALCOMB NORTON, commonly known as "Bo Rat," or "Newberry Kid." God's gift to Wintrop and the Wanyahmakers. President of gum-beaters association. Will be a great fellow when he grows up . . . JOHNNY HUTCHINSON — claims he got his "barrel," of German goiter, from drinking milk. What do you think? . . . GARRETT: Almost got married once, but the man with the gun was only Daniel Boone . . .

FURMAN WALLACE: Once stole a watermelon and still carries it around under his belt . . . JIM COLLINGS, just a "good ole boy." Grins like a mule eating briars. Looks like Santa Clause because both of them have a long beard, except Collings. Likes to cut cheese c... . . . RALEIGH SHOE... just born that way. I... the problem of why we... more horses' necks ... horses . . .

RABBI KELLER, ... he performs all but ... rabbi. A good proof tha... is liable to bite anybo... NER has a duck, but... den. Has short legs but... reach the ground ... CAMPBELL notable F... Farmers of Virginia. I... ing on book review of ... seductive sense of hum... Matthews . . . SIMON L... the little Evas jump wh... his mustache and cra... Girls use him for a g... cause they hear that th... come in small packages ...

"PUDGE" PLOWDEN ... give a d——, but will fi... in freshman subjects th... good boy in a way (weig... CLAUS CAPPELMANN ... of high rank (note: ra... great "tenyis" fan. Rece... for job with Briarhopper... puted member of loca... ciety. (Remember? Dow... t'ing!)

JOE PATRICK, a Geor... with the name of an Irish-a... to publish a memoir of hi... but had it banned by ... he's a fine fellow, but wha... ion against thousands of ... SADLER LOVE says h... Maybe he's half right. Pi... to keep from getting a ...

LATE FLASH: As we a... we learn with a great deal... ings of the fall in morals ... our most beloved seniors ... (JOHN) LANGSTON thi... received a mash note from ... expressing regret at breaki... date Saturday night. This ... to be a new low in snubs ... the young lady was the dau... local drug magnate.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WELCOME
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

Welcome, P. C.
SPECIAL PRICES TO FRATERNITIES
IDEAL BAKERY

SPRINGTIME IS SHIRT TIME
RUGBY POLO SHIRTS
SOMETHING NEW — SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Try BELK'S First

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

SPORTS CURTAIN FALLS

SPORTS

SPORTS CURTAIN FALLS

MARBLES TOURNEY

To add to the current campus raze for intramural competition, interested students and professors last week organized what is believed to be the first marbles tourney ever held on the Presbyterian college campus.

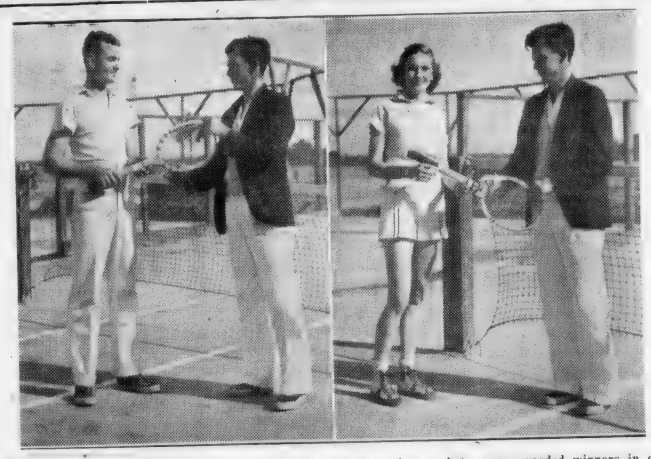
Marion (Pitt) Bird, seeded No. 1, is expected to meet Columbo, The Terrible Terror, sometimes known as "the dark knight of the gym," in one of the first pairings.

Reports that faculty members insisted upon playing for keeps were spiked today when The Blue Stocking learned from a reliable source refusing to be quoted that such was definitely not the case.

First round competition will be played off behind the counter in the college canteen, with finals slated for Saturday night beneath the lights in Dean Marshall Brown's office.

Although Bird is seeded No. 1, a local book-maker today picked Sylvester Smyth and Henry (Shorty) Spencer as favorites, with three to one on Bird to show.

Presenting Rackets To Intramural Champions



When P. C.'s spring intramural tennis tournament came to a close rackets were awarded winners in girls' singles and men's singles. For both divisions residents of Clinton, as well as college students, were eligible. Shown above is Taylor Martin, P. C. tennis coach, presenting rackets to Edith Henderson, of Clinton High, and to Harris Gray, P. C. junior.

CHESS TOURNEY

Progressing through a default, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, of the department of chemistry, last week reached the third round of the campus chess tourney to lead the field of more than a dozen contestants.

Begun early in the week, the tournament's progress was impeded over the week-end by campus functions, but participants plan to complete play within the next few days.

In addition to Prof. Sturgeon, one faculty member and five students have survived early pairings. Johnny Pearson is slated to meet Furman Wallace; Dr. H. E. Spencer, department of mathematics, is to play Keitt Darby, and J. B. Evans, with Jack Cunningham, complete the list of survivors.

Competitors play two out of three games, and the place of the match is at the option of the players.

Contestants failing to make an appearance at the appointed time lose by default.

HOME PLATE

— By —

MONDAY'S UMPIRE

CIRCUIT DRIVE

In many ways it has been an outstanding year from the athletic standpoint. This year, perhaps for the first time in the history of P. C. sports, the baseball team has climbed to the top track team failed to place among the first three in the state. in state standing. This year, perhaps also for the first time, the

Among seniors who have crooned the melodious song of the swan this spring are many who will be hard to replace. Your Monday's Umpire has watched HAWK EVANS snag 'em in deep outfield and waited in vain for him to drop one. He'll be hard to replace. We've seen JOHNNY (Scoop's Boy) SUGGS and COON WELDON twirl it over the plate; heard PITT (MOUTH) BIRD heckling the batter; watched HICK HARVIN in the infield, and wondered where Chick Galloway would find lads to take their places.

STRAIGHTAWAY

P. C.'s intercollegiate track record for the season has been nothing for your columnist to gloat over in any high manner. True, the Hose licked every school in the state except Clemson—and then failed to make much of an impression in the state meet.

Dependable J. B. JACOBS and lanky BILL THOMPSON, seniors who hit the home stretch with the present season, will leave gaps, Yet from all the dope we can gather, the cinder outfit next year should go places in state competition. With outstanding performers graduating from Clemson, Carolina, Wofford and other schools, we see in prospect a number of firsts for our alma mater. The high and low hurdles, the 880, the mile, good performers in the hundred, two-twenty, javelin, pole vault, and others will rake in the points. We prophecy a good season . . ; .

THIS AND THAT

Watch LYKES BOYKIN, rising sophomore, in next year's tennis matches, and also the expected improvement in the work of the whole team.

Keep an eye on the batting performance next year of one GILES BATCHELOR, a boy who hasn't done so bad this season. And you might take a gander at the stick work of Sophomore LOUIS FOLLEY, too.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Seceders Whip P. C. Netmen

Erskine's netmen turned on power and smooth playing here last week to defeat P. C.'s team, 4 to 3, as the Hose tennis season came to an official close.

Wins by Beatty and Parham in the singles and a default by Erskine in the doubles because of time accounted for P. C.'s markers. Joe Gettys, Seceder No. 1, dropped before George Beatty and then teamed with Calhoun, who had been defeated by Parham, to trounce Beatty and Parham in the doubles.

Woodward, Johnston and Stowell played the remaining matches for Presbyterian.

Swimming Meet Be Held Tonight

Blue Key Event To Begin At 8:30 With Many Entrants.

Scheduled to have been run off last week, Blue Key's intramural swimming meet was postponed due to complications and will be held tonight at 8:30 in the college pool.

Joe Patrick, president of Blue Key, stated this morning that teams were expected to enter from fraternities and dormitories. Members of downtown fraternities will hold their usual Monday night meetings, but they are expected to return to school in time for entry in the various events.

Men who have earned letters in varsity swimming are not eligible for intramural competition. Since P. C. did not enter a swimming team this year, prospects are that a number of men will enter.

There will be seven events in the meet and a victory by a fraternity or dormitory will add points toward the intramural sup offered by Blue Key.

The list of events and distances is as follows:

Free-style relay: Four men each to swim 40 yards.
Breast stroke: 40 yards.
Back stroke: 40 yards.
100-yard free style.
400-yard dash.
Diving: About six.
Medley relay: Three men each to swim 40 yards. No. 1 to swim backstroke; No. 2 to swim breast stroke, and No. 3 to swim free style.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

P. C. BASEBALL TEAM HEADS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

Nine Trounces Erskine Outfit

Capsize Fleet With 5 To 3 Licking On P. C. Grounds.

Climbing into first place in the state race by virtue of its win, the local nine took Erskine into camp, 5 to 3, here last week, bunching all its runs in a wide open sixth inning.

Earlier in the season P. C. defeated Erskine by a 3 to 2 score on the Due West diamond and last week's game was a return engagement.

Effective twirling by Suggs and air-tight fielding sent the Fleet scurrying for its home base.

The box score:

Erskine	AB	R	H	O
Edwards, 2b	5	0	1	5
Phillips, ss	4	0	1	1
Smith, p	4	1	1	0
Brown, cf	3	0	1	1
Shuler, rf	4	1	1	1
McDonald, 3b	4	1	2	0
Massey, lf	4	0	1	1
Gettys, c	4	0	1	9
Hull, 1b	3	0	0	6
xSafer	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	24

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	O
Harvin, ss	4	1	0	2
Horne, 2b	4	0	2	1
Batchelor, 3b	4	1	1	1
Evans, lf	4	1	0	3
Suggs, p	4	1	2	1
Weldon, cf	4	0	1	1
Folley, rf	3	1	1	3
Blackwell, 1b	3	0	0	14
Bird, c	3	0	1	1
Totals	33	5	8	27

x—Batted for Hull in 9th.

Erskine	000	200	001—3
Presbyterian	000	005	00x—5

Game Today Crucial Point In Hot Race For First Place.

As The Blue Stocking goes to press this afternoon outcome of the state baseball race, at present led by P. C., is still doubtful.

Coach Chick Galloway's club, playing Clemson this afternoon, has breezed through state competition with nine victories and four losses. The Hose dropped games to Newberry, Clemson, Citadel and Wofford, and has defeated every team in the state, except Clemson, at least once. A victory over Clemson today would clinch the title.

When P. C. defeated Erskine last week the Fleet dropped to second place with a percentage of .642 and all games on its schedule played. If P. C. lost to Clemson today the Hose percentage would likewise drop to .642 with all games played.

Three-Way Tie?

Newberry, defeated last week by The Citadel and Carolina, was in third place today with a percentage of .615 with one game with The Citadel yet to be played. Should Newberry defeat The Citadel the Indian percentage also would become .642.

Therefore, a loss by P. C. today would cause the Hose to tie with Erskine for title honors, and a victory for Newberry would make it a three-way affair.

Coach Galloway will lose Suggs, Weldon, Harvin, Coe, Bird, and Evans by graduation, and should this year's team fail to take first place hopes would be slight for championship honors next year.

State standings for the three high teams are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. C.	9	4	.692
Erskine	9	5	.642
Newberry	8	5	.615

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

BOYS!
SEE OUR SPRING
READY-TIED TIES
25c
PENNEY'S

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 17 and 18
"Three Smart Girls"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
"Once A Doctor"
THURSDAY, MAY 20
"Midnight Court"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 21 and 22
"Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 17 and 18
"The Holy Terror"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
"Park Avenue Logger"
THURSDAY, MAY 20
"Mind Your Business"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 21 and 22
"Round-Up Time In Texas"

MOVIES FOR THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday. "Three Smart Girls." Starring Deanna Durbin, starlet of Eddie Cantor's radio program. Not bad, not bad.

Wednesday: "Once a Doctor." Another of Men-in-White shows, this time with Jean Muir and Donald Woods.

Thursday: "Midnight Court." Court night life. Wide-open sirens, coppers, etc. Ann Dvorak, John Litel.

Friday and Saturday: "Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Joan Crawford as a sweet young thing, and William Powell, of the Fuller-brush mustache, as the English nobleman.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "The Holy Terror." If you like Jane Withers, maybe you'll even like this one. We don't like her.

Wednesday: "Park Avenue Logger." Playboy goes to the tall timber. George O'Brien of the manly chest does the playing.

Thursday: "Mind Your Business." Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady do their best to make you laugh.

Friday and Saturday: "Round-Up Time In Texas." As a fitting climax to the end of the school year, that Romeo of the screen, Gene Autry, the Singing Cowboy, in a late horse opera of the 1890's. Another bag of peanuts, boy!

In Memoriam

Newly-elected Panhellenic councilmen were this afternoon reported to be wearing black bands on their arms and friends in the student body will sympathize with them in their loss.

According to statement by a councilman yesterday, slightly over $8.00 was taken in on the door at one of the dances over the week-end. A wake will be held tonight in an up-town ice cream establishment.

FRONTIS JEWELRY STORE ...and... GIFT SHOP

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

ELITE PARLOR
THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOW
SEE MUTT AND JEFF

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STOR
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

SADLER-OWENS PHARMA
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Tele

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stat
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95

Prather-Simpson Furniture C
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Prof
Students, Societies, and Fraternities

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SH



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

OLUME XVIII PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 25, 1937 Number 33

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT ENDS 1936-37 SCHOOL YEAR

EAN BROWN S HONORED Y DAVIDSON

ill Receive Honorary Degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

ACULTY MEMBER HERE SINCE 1925

Dean Marshall W. Brown will be warded the honorary degree of doc- of pedagogy by the faculty and ard of trustees of Davidson college its regular commencement exercis- on Tuesday, June 8, according to announcement made this morning Hugh Holman, director of public lations.

On Monday, June 7, Dean Brown ill represent Presbyterian college at e Davidson centennial program.

On Tuesday, at 10:30, the regular mmencement exercises of the col- ge will take place and at that time ean Brown will receive his doctor's egree.

Mr. Brown was an honor graduate Castle Heights Military academy. e did undergraduate study at the niversity of Missouri and at the ummer session of the University of ichigan, and attended Centre col- ege the last two years of his under- raduate career, receiving the degree bachelor of arts from that college n 1921.

He did postgraduate work in his- ory at the University of Vienna in 922 and 1923, and received his mas- er of arts degree from the Univer- ity of Wisconsin in 1929.

At Centre he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity; Omi- crom Delta Kappa, national leader- hip fraternity, and Ye Rounde Table, Centre college scholastic fraternity o which only the upper ten per cent f the students are elected.

He was head of the history depart- ment of McCallie school in 1921-22 and from 1923-25. He has been pro- fessor of history at Presbyterian col- lege since 1925 and dean of the col- lege since 1928.

He is a member of the American Historical association, the Historical association (England), and a charter member of the South Carolina His- torical association. He was a member of its executive committee from 1931- 1935 and was president in 1933-34.

Handbook Work About Finished

The Y.M.C.A. handbook will be completed by the end of this week, but will not go to press until July due to an agreement with certain of its advertisers, announced L. G. Heckle, editor of the publication, to- day.

"A special effort has been made to make this year's handbook a g de book for the freshmen . . . in o der that they may become more quickly acquainted with the departments and organizations of the college." This is the substance as contained in the foreword of the book.

A military section has been placed in this year's book, as the editors con- sider that phase of college life a ma- jor influence in the life of the col- lege man here at P. C. There will be announcements of the cadet officers personnel, and pictures of the com- mandant, Major F. C. Harding, and the new assistant professor of mili- tary science and tactics, as yet un- announced.

Just prior to the opening of col- lege, copies of the handbook will be sent to all freshmen who have made official application for admission to the college. There will be some copies available for upperclassmen soon af- ter they return next fall.

To Present Team Gold Baseballs

The Presbyterian college student body voted last week to omit last Sunday night's supper in the dining hall, the cost of the meal to be do- nated to a fund to be used in purchas- ing gold baseballs for the members of their state championship baseball team coached the past season by Chick Galloway.

YEAR BOOK WILL BE OUT WEDNESDAY

Editor J. E. Patrick To Distribute Annuals Upon Completion of Financial Arrangements.

HEMPHILL LETS NEXT YEAR'S CONTRACT

Joe Patrick, editor of the 1936-37 PaC-SaC, has announced that the annuals will be ready for distribution on Wednesday, May 26. However, the books will be held back until all organizations and individuals pay for the space they have in the book. Any student planning to leave the campus before Wednesday should see the editor in order to get his PaC-SaC before leaving.

The contract for printing next year's annual already has been let to Jacobs Graphic Arts, of Clinton, according to Malcolm Hemphill, editor for next year. Hemphill has begun work on the 1937-38 edition and hopes to have much done when he returns to school in September.

W. Williams And Lambright Win Speaking Contests

Davis and Norton Take Second Places In Competition.

The student body was entertained in chapel on Tuesday morning by four contestants in the campus oratorical contest.

The participants were: Wanden Williams, who chose as his topic, "Education versus Regimentation"; D. W. Davis, "Blind America; "Chester Keller, "Generations"; Hubert Wardlaw, "Sanguine Parasites."

Williams was given the decision of the judges and received the ten-dollar first prize. D. W. Davis was awarded five dollars for second place. All four men received at least one vote for first place, and all but one were mentioned for second, third and fourth places.

Wednesday the students in the declamation contest presented their speeches before the student body.

Dugald Hudson spoke on "The Radio In Our Republic"; Milton Norton, "Safeguarding Our American Principles"; Ed Lambright, "Stars and Stripes"; Roy Hutchinson, "The Plotter of Peace."

Lambright was winner of first prize, and Norton second.

These contests are held each year in an attempt to increase speaking and leadership ability on the campus.

Dr. Fish Receives Collection Of Oil Paintings For Lab

A new series of optical history paintings has just been received from the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y., which commissioned the distinguished New York artist, Harold Anderson, to reproduce on canvas such scientific characters in history as Alhazen, the Moor; the Dutchman, Huygens; and the Bavarian, Fraunhofer.

According to Dr. H. S. Fish, of the biology department, who obtained these reproductions, they will be hung in the laboratory for the inspiration of science students although the subjects are suitable for any classroom or library.

Richly colored, the picture of Alhazen, who was born 965 A. D., shows this Arabian mathematician demonstrating to some friends his theory of the refraction of light by means of a stick thrust into a pool of water.

No less interesting is that of Christian Huygens, in which the Dutch astronomer and physicist explains to Louis XIV and members of the French Academy his wave theory of light.

Fraunhofer is represented as an enthusiastic young man explaining to a skeptical friend his method of examining and measuring the dark lines of the spectrum by means of the spectroscope, an instrument of his invention.

Will Be Commencement Speaker



MAJOR WYNDHAM MANNING

DR. FEWELL WINS ANNUAL ALUMNUS 'P'

Philadelphia Specialist Is Selected For Award of Gold "P" of Alumni Association.

Alexander Garrison Fewell, M.D., of Philadelphia, has been awarded the gold "Alumnus P" for this year, according to an announcement from the Alumni association today. The gold "Alumnus P" is awarded annually to an outstanding "alumnus of the year." The one who is given this award is chosen by a committee from the Alumni association. The winner is eligible to receive the award only one year.

Dr. Fewell graduated from Presbyterian college in 1903 with the degree of bachelor of arts. He received his degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Pennsylvania. He is an eye, ear and throat specialist in Philadelphia where he has been practicing for some time. He is also assistant professor in ophthalmology of the graduate school of medicine of the University of Virginia. He is ophthalmologist of the Episcopal and the Children's hospitals in Philadelphia.

Dinner To Honor P. C. Champions

The Clinton Lions club will foster a public meeting the latter part of this week to honor the Presbyterian college championship baseball team and their coach, Chick Galloway. The team finished its schedule with a victory over Clemson which clinched the state flag after a most successful season. The Lions club is endeavoring to secure an outstanding baseball figure to attend the meeting as the guest speaker.

'Excellent' Rating For Local Unit

Presbyterian College R. O. T. C. Goes Through Annual Inspection With Flying Colors.

The official report from the Fourth Corps area headquarters on the recent government inspection of the military corps at Presbyterian college rated the battalion as "excellent," Major F. C. Harding, assistant professor of military science and tactics, told a reporter of The Blue Stocking today.

Although this rating was indicated by the inspecting officer at the annual inspection, it required this "official" report from headquarters to confirm it. This entitles the military corps here to wear the blue star indicating such a degree of proficiency. The P. C. battalion has enjoyed this distinction for a number of years.

The military department also announces that Allen McSween, a cadet in the junior class last year who was unable to attend the summer camp at Fort McClellan last summer, will go with this year's junior class. The same ruling which permits sophomores, who have not been selected, to serve in the advanced corps without pay, allows McSween to do the same thing, and entitles him to receive a commission as a second lieutenant of reserves.

Major Harding said that official acceptance of this year's advanced corps would not be received until some time after the college closes, but that notification of such acceptance would be mailed to the appointees in August. Major Harding further announced that no notification had been made to the military department as to whom the new assistant professor of military science and tactics would be.

EXERCISES TO END MONDAY

Business Man and Two Ministers Will Receive Degrees.

Dean Brown asked today that all seniors be reminded that the academic procession for the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning will be formed at 10:30 in front of the Clinton high school. In case of rain the seniors will form in the college men's Sunday school room on the second floor of the Sunday school department of the church.

All seniors are also requested to meet Sunday afternoon in the college gymnasium at 2 o'clock for the purpose of receiving instructions about arrangements in seating of the class for the exercises on Monday.

In the fifty-seventh annual commencement exercises of Presbyterian college, which will begin Sunday afternoon, May 29th, with the presentation of R.O.T.C. commissions to the graduates of the senior class of the R.O.T.C., [illegible] announcement [illegible] office today.

On Monday morning at the opening commencement exercises the faculty and board of trustees of Presbyterian college will confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Henry Smith Richardson, the honorary degree of doctor literature upon Rev. Charles Hardin Nabers, and the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon Rev. William Vardaman Gardner.

Mr. Richardson is president of the Vicks Chemical corporation and a member of the board of trustees of Davidson college. He long has been a prominent figure in the industrial and business life of the South and East.

Mr. Nabers is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greenville. He is a writer of note in the Southern Presbyterian church, having published a number of books on religion and religious travel.

Mr. Gardner is one of the outstanding young ministers of South. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta.

Award of the R.O.T.C. commissions will be made at 4 p.m. Saturday by President William P. Jacobs. Immediately following this, at 5 p.m., the faculty will hold a reception for the graduating class. The reception will be held on the lawn next to the Y. M. C. A. building.

Sunday, May 30, Rev. William V. Gardner will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the First Presbyterian church at 11:15. At the public service at the Presbyterian church Sunday night at 8 o'clock, Rev. John Bright, Durham, N. C., will conduct the Y. M. C. A. service. Mr. Bright is a graduate of P. C. and at present is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Durham.

Formal graduation exercises will begin Monday morning, May 31, at 10:30, with Major Wyndham Manning of Sumter, candidate for governor in 1935 giving the address. Major Manning will address students of the college at which his father was commencement speaker 23 years ago, the address in 1914 having been given by Richard I. Manning, war-time governor of South Carolina.

The exercises will be held in the college gymnasium which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. President William P. Jacobs will preside. The salutatory address will be given by Joseph E. Patrick of Covington, Ga., and Stuart Campbell of Winnsboro, Va., will deliver the valedictory address.

FORMER EDITOR LISTS THE TEN BIGGEST NEWS STORIES OF YEAR

Sadler Love Names His Choice Of Outstanding Events.

YEAR WITNESSES LARGE OCCASIONS

(Editor's Note:—As this is the last issue of this paper for the year, we thought it appropriate to bring before you a sort of resume of the year through selection of the high spots in news during the session. Therefore, we asked Sadler Love, former editor of The Blue Stocking and a member of the senior class, to select what he thinks were the ten most important news stories during the year, and we believe we could not have found a better one to choose them.)

By Sadler Love

Facing the end of the college year, the end of four college years, we find it strangely difficult to write what should be a comparatively easy story. We have been asked to write what we consider the ten most important stories of the school year; but we find thoughts wandering to goal-line football stands, homecoming day crowds, dormitory arguments far into the night, Copeland hall swaying to "The Waltz You Saved for Me."

But these aren't important stories. They're not important in the sense that they are large, but these are the ones that will stand out in years to come.

Of the other kind—the one's we've seen streamer heads about—we'll try to list the first ten, not in order of importance, but in the order in which they have occurred.

1936 Enrollment

Although tuition for the 1936-37 session was raised fifty dollars, enrollment in September showed a slight increase over that of the previous year. That seems to us to be the proof of applied psychology: make it something worth paying for and they'll come and get it.

New Buildings

Sadly in need of an infirmary and recreation building, the college opened in September a home for gold-bricks that decreased "illness" materially and assured control of future epidemic threats.

The Y.M.C.A. building, housing the canteen, a room for "Y" meetings, and a reading room, illustrated a new trend in Y.M.C.A. activities. Even the scoffers remained to listen to the radio.

Tennis Clinic

Headed by Bitsy Grant and the Van Ryn, top professionals opened a school of instruction in the court game, the first of its kind ever held in the United States. College players attended from three states.

Important because it brought big-time athletes to P. C., gave P. C. national publicity and broadened an already full athletic program.

Grades Improve

Last year scholastic averages of P. C. student reached an all-time low with announcement of first month's grades. At the end of the first month of the present session D's had become C's and the trend was upward.

Not particularly because of the mere grade improvement do we pick this one, but because of certain faculty improvements which made for a more true yardstick for knowledge.

Preceptorial System

Announcement by the administration in January that the preceptorial system of education would be gradually installed marked a giant step along the road to greater achievement.

Friendly cooperation between student and faculty, and classes in which discussion predominated rather than cross examination was to become the

(Continued on page six)

To Get Degree



Professor Marshall W. Brown, dean of Presbyterian college, who will receive the honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy from Davidson college, Davidson, N. C., at its annual commencement exercises next week.

PLANS MADE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL YEAR

Session Will Open On June 7th and Close July 16th.

MANY COURSES ARE OFFERED

By Dugald Hudson

Presbyterian college summer school, scheduled to run from June 7 to July 16, is arousing an unusual amount of interest this year. Dr. S. M. Huntley, director, also stated that there have been a larger number of requests for information from outside the college than in any previous year. Also, a large number of students are expected to attend.

The summer session enables students to make up back work, to take advanced or special courses, or to take work preparatory to study for a master's degree. One can complete a year's work in one session or two one-semester courses with a total credit of not more than six semester hours.

All the classes will be held in the science hall except the commercial, which will be held in the gymnasium. The dining hall and the dormitories will not be kept open during the summer, but students may make individual boarding arrangements in town.

The price for any two courses of three semester hours each is $15.00. A student will not be permitted to take more than two courses for credit. However, one can take additional non-credit commercial courses in shorthand and typing for $7.50 per course.

There will be three class periods each day for five days a week. The class periods are from 8:30 to 10, from 10 to 11:30, and from 11:30 to 1:00. There will be no afternoon or Saturday classes.

Dr. S. M. Huntley, director of the summer school and professor of elementary French, is president of the Association of Modern Language Teachers in South Carolina for the coming year. He succeeds Dr. Stephan of the University of South Carolina. This is the second time Dr. Huntley has been president of the association, his first term being in 1933-34.

A tentative list of the courses and instructors is as follows: Two classes of elementary French will be under the direction of Dr. Huntley. Dr. M. G. Woodworth will teach American literature and freshman English. Dr. A. E. Spencer will have two sections of advanced French. Professor Bothwell Graham will have two sections of advanced Spanish, and if desired, two of elementary German. Professor W. E. Monts will have two courses in education, and Professor H. E. Sturgeon will conduct classes in algebra and trigonometry. If there is sufficient demand, Dr. H. E. Spencer will give a course in mathematics of finance, and Professor Holman a course on the short story.

Professor Baker, of the commerce department, will offer the advanced shorthand, beginning, and a course of counting, business organ beginners' shorthand dep the demand.

Dr. Huntley also annou six or more wanted any probably it could be arra

P. C. Alumnus To Receive "Wings"



FLYING CADET JULIAN FREEMAN

Photo by Air Corps, U. S. Army, 22nd

Flying Cadet Julien W. Freeman, stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, and member of the Junior class 1935-36, will receive his "Wings" on June 9, according to information received from Captain W. G. Bryte, Jr., of Kelly Field. Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Freeman, 15 Cleveland street, Clinton.

He attended Phesbyterian college 1933-36. He has had three years of R.O.T.C., infantry, and three years National Guard (coast artillery).

He especialized in attack aviation at the air corps advanced flying school at Kelly Field and has almost completed his course there. Upon graduation he will receive the rating of airplane pilot. On June 30 he will receive his reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the [illegible] and will be ordered to [illegible] July 1. On May 17 he will graduation flight from [illegible] to the University of Alabama thence to Fayetteville, [illegible] University of Oklahoma City, to A. & M. college Okla., Oklahomt Military Will Rogers Airport, Cla versity of Kansas, Lawr turn.

While here Freeman was outstanding men on the ing his junior year he was geant major. Last spring his entrance examination ing school. He immedia Kelly Field where he has training since.

WYSOR COMPLETES EIGHTH YEAR HERE AS COMMANDING OFFICER

...aves P. C. With Excellent Military Record.

...ANS TO MAKE HIS HOME IN CLINTON

By J. B. Hafley

With the closing of this school year, ...jor Robert E. Wysor finishes an ...ht-year term as commandant and ...fessor of military science and tac... here at Presbyterian college. ...roughout his stay here, Major Wy... has distinguished himself in the ...ining and character-building of ...ng men in the military organiza... ...n. He is the man who is largely ...sponsible for the excellent record ...the institution's unit and who has ...e much to make P. C. one of the ...st non-R. O. T. C. schools in the ...uth. Much credit is due him and ...eryone here regrets to see him ...ave. We wish him the best of ev...ything, no matter what field of ser...ce he enters.

Having been stationed at many military posts all over the country, Major Wysor's brilliant and diversified career has taken him outside the United States on two occasions. "P. C. is the best of all, however," the Major declares. "Duty here is the most pleasant to which I have ever been assigned. I have never seen a more cooperative and loyal body of men than P. C. men, not excepting my own alma mater, V. M. I."

Serving an unusually long term, Major Wysor has been here as professor of military science and tactics since 1929. He is a native of Virginia having attended Virginia Military institute. After graduation from that institution, he worked for two years with the DuPont Powder company. Then came the war. The Major was immediately called to the training camp at Chickamauga Park, Ga. After a brief period there, he was ordered to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he completed his preparatory work. From this point he was ordered to France, entering the war as a second lieutenant of infantry. He was almost immediately promoted to first lieutenant, and came out of the war as a captain.

Arriving home after distinguished and meritorious service, Major (now Captain) Wysor was ordered to Atlanta where he served at two military posts, Fort McPherson and Camp Gordon. After being stationed there for a time, he was moved to Camp Jackson in Washington, D. C. He was later transferred to North Carolina State where he was in charge of the R.O.T.C. unit.

Then came a prolonged period at Fort Benning, Ga., the largest infantry school in the world, through which all of Uncle Sam's officers must go and receive practical and theoretical instruction. From Fort Benning, Major went into the "foreign service," being stationed at various military posts in Central America until 1929.

In the summer of 1929, he was ordered to report to Fort Knox, Kentucky. En route to his destination, he received a change in order which instructed him to take over the military department at Presbyterian college in Clinton, S. C. At that time, he did not even know where Clinton was, but managed to find it and settled down to a long ad successful stay.

Two years ago was promoted from captain to major.

Major Wysor has been at P. C. longer than at any other place, including his childhood home, and he plans to make Clinton his permanent home after a three months leave of absence and vacation. Many will be happy to find that he plans to return to Clinton as he is a definite asset to the community and his presence has meant much to all of us.

Chester Keller To Receive Christian Leadership Medal

W. Chester Keller, senior of Greenville, will be awarded the Ministerial club Christian leadership medal at commencement on May 31, a medal given annually by the club to that member of the group who shall have been the most outstanding during the previous two years on Presbyterian college's campus, according to an announcement from President Buck Patterson today.

The winner of the award is chosen on the basis of his scholarship in school, participation in extra-curricular activities, participation in religious activities, and by the amount of leadership ability he has shown on the campus.

Keller, past president of the Y. M. C. A., is a Blue Key member and this year winner of the gold "P."

To Speak Here



The Rev. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga., who will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon next Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church to the graduating class of 1937. He will also on Monday, May 31, receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Presbyterian college at its annual commencement exercises on that day.

Reporter Reviews Activities Of Local Religious Group

Ministerial Club Members Have Full Year of Work.

The Ministerial club has just completed its first year of real organization, a period in which this group might well count its fullest season.

The formal installation of the club was held at the First Presbyterian church on December 17, at which time it became officially an organization. Dr. John McSween of Chester, was the guest speaker and at the time was honored by being given the first honorary membership certificate from the group. Later in the year Dr. Samuel McPheeters Glasgow of Savannah, Ga., was similarly honored.

The religious service of the group have been varied during the year. One group of the club has assisted Dr. F. D. Jones at the State Training school by teaching Sunday school there. Another group has assisted in young people's work at one of the mill churches. One member of the fourteen composing the club has a pastorate near Greenville, where he has preached during the year.

During the year members of the club have occupied pulpits of Clinton churches several times. This has been beneficial in giving the students training and allowing them to make contact with people of nearby churches.

One member of the group has supplied at various churches in and around Clinton during the year. He has supplied at Whitmire, Hopewell, and other churches that from time to time have needed assistance.

Principal work of some of the members has been their efforts in connection with a home mission Sunday school and church near Clinton. Various ones teach Sunday school and preach there from time to time.

Some have been engaged in young people's work in the churches of the town, one being the song leader of a young people's organization.

A different type of work the students have done and are planning to carry out more fully during the next year is that of deputation work to various churches and missions. Two Sundays ago a group went to Union, where they presented a program at one of the mill churches.

All in all, practically each member has had some kind of work to do each Sunday. Many have been engaged in Y.M.C.A. work. Some have as many as three services a Sunday. Much of the work has consisting of "pinch-hitting" for preachers, Sunday school teachers, and taking part in special programs.

The result of all this is that the ministerial student is beginning his training here while in Presbyterian college. Students are learning how to address groups, how to select talks, and are getting a taste of the work in which they will spend their lives. During the year hundreds of services have been held by this group when the purpose of spreading the Gospel was [illegible] of them have among the peoples of the earth as [illegible] to take care [illegible] of on Sunday, including preaching, teaching, song leading, etc.

But let it not be understood that each student has been quite as conscientious as we may have pictured here. There are those who have done much more than others. One or two have done very little work during the year, not primarily due to their indifference but to other reasons.

One result of all this work during the year is that many of the students have made important contacts with church leaders in this section of the country which has drawn them into a better understanding of the church. And, incidentally, the work of the group has brought some of the church into closer contact with Presbyterian college.

Through the influence of the club some of the group will secure supply work during the summer months. One is planning to preach in Florida, another will do work in one of the churches in this vicinity, another will preach near Greenville, another probably in Virginia, while others will engage in summer young people's work and all have opportunities at present to assist in some church work.

Perhaps this brief resume will give you some idea of what the club is trying to accomplish for its members. It is not seeking commendation or praise, but opportunity to train themselves in the calling for which the members believe themselves to want to enter.

The club feels that in some way it has fulfilled to some degree that purpose for which it was organized as stated in its constitution: "To provide means whereby the ministerial student may find expression of his desire to do Christian labor by providing him actual missionary work to do, such as preaching, teaching, leading Sunday school, organizing Sunday schools, working with young people's organizations and speaking at any other religious gathering or doing any other service that would be for the [illegible]

P. C. Professor To Teach On Bus Tour This Summer

Dr. Whitelaw To Have Unusual Teaching Task.

"Now if I had a college, I—" and so forth, this from some careless barrel as he lounges in his unkempt suite. We all have heard such utterances from our friends and roommates. This purports to tell the outcome of the resolve of one of our own professors—which was to take an active step in the advancement of his own particular idea of what a school should be like, at any rate, summer school.

Having got wind of aforementioned plan, your roving newsman dove out of sight one day last week to beard Professor Whitelaw in his cavern of physics and emerged with quite a new angle on the best way to have one's summer vacation and study too. Finding the good doctor in an almost garrulous mood, ventured to inquire what mode of life was this that practically permitted the student to have his cake and eat it too.

In the midst of whaling the daylight out of an innocent lab examination that had been weak all along, he paused that he might tell of this new and interesting mode of absorbing facts in their various states of dryness. There is a concern called University tours that takes professors from small colleges and lets them administer the daily portion of their particular subject as the students hang out their linen after a pleasant sleep in Yellowstone Park (cabin) or Carlsbad, N. M. (tents). The object is to provide a complete accommodation of the students, even down to the cafeteria trucks that furnish food at stated intervals during the day.

The education is only an adjunct to the affair of seeing America first, and there are very few of the scenic wonders of the West that are not included in this tour. The study part comes in the morning from seven to nine, the coaches then travel eight hours toward somewhere, and a camp is made for the night. Dr. Whitelaw plans to teach astronomy as his part of the study courses offered, and of course the open sky at night after the group has made camp for the night will be the lab period.

As there are usually about seventy per cent women and the rest men on these trips, one might wonder if the gents aren't swamped with feminine attentions. Apparently this is not so, because this particular company has been going for six years now, and the demand is in no wise abating. There is every evidence that Dr. Whitelaw will have a most pleasand and "instructing" summer ahead of him. Maybe some of our lads who haunt the beaches to no avail had better get on one of these tours where the competition is not so overdone.



SKEETIN' STUFF

By D. W. DAVIS

So this is the end. It has been great, and I only hope you have had as much fun reading this "column" as I have had in writing it. If you have thought you would like to "poke me one" at times, just remember it has all been in the best of fun, and didn't mean a thing. Although parting is supposed to be the sweetest sorrow, I sometimes wonder. Anyway, when you got to go you just got to go, so with a last round-up of our seniors I say good-bye and all the luck in the world.

Senior Superlatives

Best looking—"KID NORTON, borat from Newberry, and a Winthrop terror.

Cutest—"WINDY" CROSS, a courtin' fool from Monks Corner, who is best remembered for catching two straights in a row.

Wittiest—"CANTEEN" GARRETT, chief crook and bottle washer for the "Holy Robbers." Ths only man on the campus who has never held a gal's hand.

Best Physique—"BUSTER" MacINTOSH, low-state king of Kingstree. Developed his "musqules" whipping drums.

Best All-Round Man—"POP" MATTHEWS, the unmarried father since sophomore year— Power to you!

Most Dignified—"DITTY" BIRD, modest and unassuming—"nuff sed."

Most Intellectual — "PUDGE" PLOWDEN. The only man who ever thought of taking a seven-year short-cut to a degree.

Ye Ladies Man — CHESTER ELMER KELLER. Suella with you if you don't like it!

Best All-Round Athlete—"WATERMELON" WALLACE (Around the waist).

Most Seductive — PEDEN SMITH. Tom cat of Alumni, and that's all.

Remembered Best For

BILL THOMPSON for "Gussie."

"MOUTH" SHOEMAKER (Convention Kid") for the charming way he searched our rooms.

"BOTTLE" BEEMAN for his likeness to John Barrymore and Oliver Hardy.

"COON" WELDON trying to get to base on balls.

"TIMID TARZAN" LANGSTON for trying to be different in winter.

"STOOP" BUCHAN for holding vesper services in his room.

BEN LEGARE for liking Napoleon.

LEE QUARTERMAN for just being a "good ole boy."

TOM NEWLAND for trying to imitate "The Briar Hoppers."

"CHEESO JIM" COLLINGS for his experimental research in the field of cheese.

Secret Ambitions

STUART CAMPBELL to be a gigolo. MYRA WISE to be a flirt. MARY MOTES to fall in love with someone who will really love her. FRANCES SHAW to be cute. 'DUCK' DEGNER to get married. SADLER LOVE to be a communistic dictator. JOHNNY HUTCHINSON to do research work for the W. C. T. U. "BIFFET" GREEN to learn how to swish it. T. B. ("PINT") JONES to find a job with lots of hard work. "STORMY" WEATHERS to be mayor of Hickory Tavern.

Likes

J. B. JACOBS, "Shan." "COTTON" PARHAM, "Lib." J. R. McALPINE, JR., III, "Wiscosoty." "SCOOP" SUGGS, "Scoop" Latimer." "KING KONG" CAPPELMANN, Frances. MAJORS, Edna S. GEORGE ELSONA PLUNKETT, gals.

Hopes

ROBERT LAKE CLARK, to get a job as a soda "jerker." CLECKLER, to be important like Wandell Williams. COE to work for the government, VICTOR CORRELL, to collect that two bits CROSS owes him. HAWK EVANS, to eat on the factualty table just once. MONTY JACOBS, to be an instructor in physical ed at Winthrop. J. E. "CLARK" PATRICK, to wet someone before he leaves here. "HICK" HARVIN, just to graduate. CARL "PRETTY BOY" JOHNSON, to keep his name out of here. "WALT" WILLIAMS, to get in the army. DALTON MANN, to get "Rolo" in Chester.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
SHOES, HATS, AND TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
L. B. DILLARD

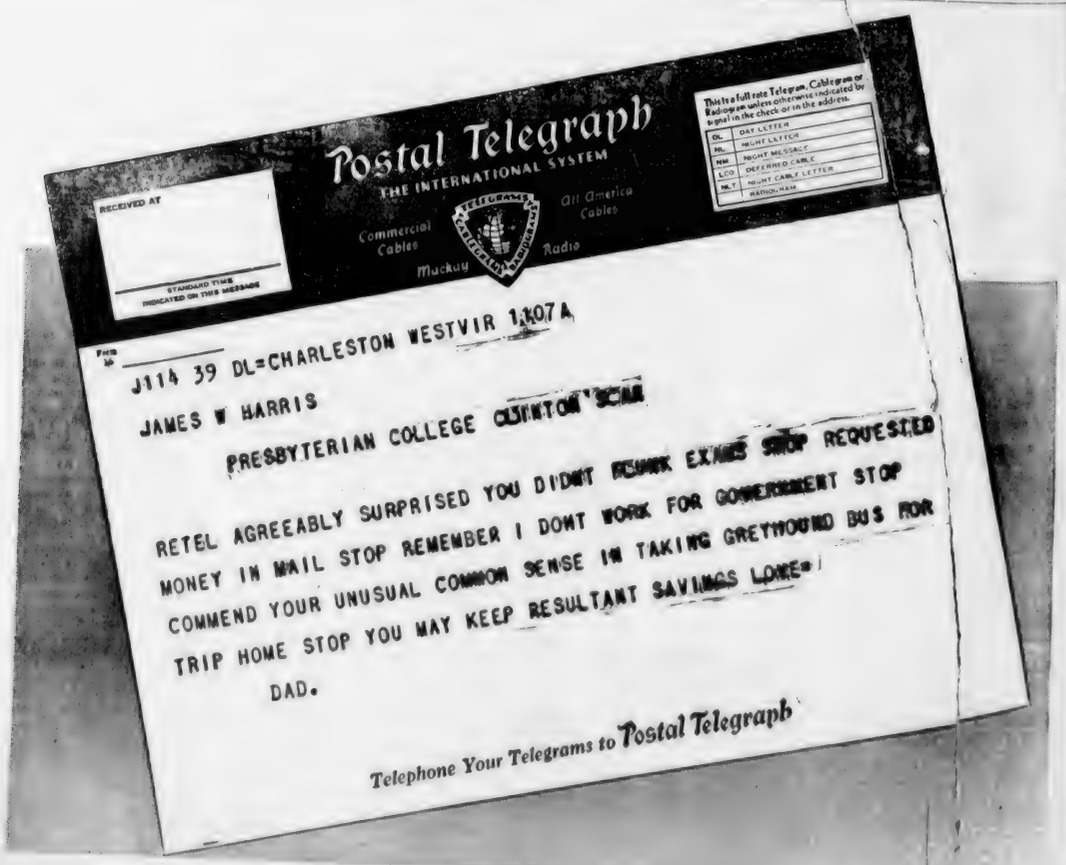
COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

BOYS!
SEE OUR SPRING
READY-TIED TIES
25c
PENNEY'S



The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Tuesday, May 25, 1937

Seniors will be a little behind time in the receiving of diplomas, for the freshmen will have received their's by commencement day. And we've got a hunch they won't be as pleasantly administered as those given on May 3st, but we'll venture to say that no senior will be happier after having received his diploma than a freshman.

With this list issue of the paper for the year we tuck the old cover over the typewriter and give the lintoypist down at The Chronicle office a little rest as well as the dapper office girl and typewriter chauffeur at The Chronicle who so generously reads proof for the paper.

And so we'll be seein' ya down in Anniston, Alabama, where 'tis said it's so hot they use molten lead for ice-water. Anyway, don't you cry, Suzanna, for I'm going down to Alabama with my rifle on my shoulder.

Bon Voyage, Seniors

It used to be a trite expression with us when we said we had come to the parting of the ways, but no longer is that trite, for certainly the ways of the seniors and the underclassmen have come to a definite parting point.

And to this class of 1937 we want to give you a good send off. We are glad to have had you with us; you have lived, shared and journeyed with us through these years of school. We realize that, in your sophistication, sometimes you had little patience with us for, after all, were you not the mighty seniors, the lords of all?

Some of you tell us of a let-down feeling you have now that you are leaving, but don't let it get you down. You'll go on to something bigger and better while we'll still be trying to please a faculty, and that's a hard job in any man's college.

But we can't pass out much advice to you, for we're not seniors — yet; but if we can get in enough "crip" courses we'll be one yet—and then we'll know how it feels to be getting ready to leave P. C.

This Year's Crop of Gold "P" Winners

Six men on commencement day will receive the highest awards a student at Presbyterian College can get when they receive gold "P"s. This award long has been a symbol at Presbyterian as the top recognition to an outstanding student.

But sometimes editors are prone to be disagreeable and not always sure gold "P"s are given to the proper ones.

Certainly The Blue Stocking editor won his, if hard work is any requirement to win one. Last year's paper was one of the best ever issued at Presbyterian College.

The Pac-Sac editor always deserves such an award. As well as does the work of the editor of The Collegian although the magazine has not been any more outstanding in the past year than any other year. The president of the student council certainly deserves one for his work during the past year, as does the president of the Y. M. C. A., which accomplished a great work during the year. The president of the glee club won his not entirely for his work on the glee club, for the work of that organization was not much more outstanding than in the past year. But a man of his rank in the college certainly deserved such an award. A battalion ender colonel he deserved it, if for nothing else. Which causes us to add that the faculty has certainly failed to classify perhaps the highest single honor in the student body among student activities, that of cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. In our opinion the highest honor a man at Presbyterian can receive is that of the rank of cadet colonel.

But there were supposed to be Gold "P"s forthcoming from the debating team, dramatic club, the business staffs of The Blue Stocking and The Collegian, which did not come because no person showed himself to be outstanding enough in any of these fields to receive such an award.

Thus we have the year's crop of Gold "P"s and there you are, gentlemen, the elect and the select of Presbyterian College.

What Can You College Students Do?

Henry Drummond in his little book, The Greatest Thing in the World," asks the question: What is the summum bonum—the greatest good. He finds that the supreme gift or noblest object of desire, or the supreme gift to covet is Love. May we not state the proposition in another way. We believe the greatest good or the summum bonum of life or the greatest object of desire is the Perfect Life. Perfection and Love run hand in hand. We shall however in this case speak only of life as a perfect thing.

In the world about us the adventure of trying to become perfect is thrilling and daring. In the world of books or experiences the adventure is just the same. There are many accomplishments whereby the student may near unto the perfect. Young man, have you ever played football, basketball, baseball, boxed, bowled, or taken part and are able to take part in most of our sports, have you ever made a decent grade in books, have you learned to play an instrument, can you sing, do you know anything about culture and refinement, can you speak freely in public, do you take an interest in many organizations on this campus, can you write a story, poem or music, can you lead an organization? If not, then you have a few things to accomplish in life. Can you ride horseback, drive a car, pilot an airplane, engineer a locomotive, are you a good bookeeper, do you know stenography! You see, you don't know it all quite yet. Do you think you would make a good actor?

Young woman, can you play an instrument, can you sing and dance, can you make good grades in your work, do you know anything about stenography, do you know the simple rudiments of housekeeping, can you speak well in public, can you lead a group, do you know culture and refinement and the where and whyfore of an Emily Post, can you ride a horse, pilot an airplane, drive an automobile, make a dress, do you know anything about sports, at least enough to understand that, "the White Sox have a run" doesn't mean what it says, do you know books, the latest creations, do you think you would make a good actress, or even an opera singer? Then how do you think you'll ever be the perfect woman? You see, you don't know it all, do you?

You see, young man and young woman, you'll never get through learning if you care to be that way. You'll never get to such a state that you can't improve yourself and increase the number of your accomplishments.

So, Mr. Senior, and Miss Senior, every day is but a preparation for the next day; that is, if you're getting anywhere in this world. What do you know about life? You've only begun to learn even as you approach the end of life. There are so many things to learn and such a short life to learn them in.

But there are so many of them that you can learn, if you will.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

Fraternity activities for the year have ceased. Leaving a record that has been unequaled for variety and intensity of fraternity interest in various campus and intramural activities during the past few years, interest now turns toward the opportunities offered by summer vacations.

Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha plan house parties at Pawley's Island the first week in June. Plans for others are as yet incomplete.

Fraternity success has marked the past year. Elections sometimes used by fraternities as a means of building up the chapter have been remarkably free of fraternity politics. Evidently the spirit of "dog eat dog" is being relegated to its proper place.

Intramural sports have been stressed this year. Fraternity competition has been stiffer, interest in such sports has been more in evidence, and the socials have been fine. The number of men pledged by fraternities has been [illegible]



CAMPU CRUISIN

What's What On Other Ca

By Pete McCormi

Here's proof that professors are really absent-minded:

Professor T. D. Stewart of the chemistry department of the University of Calfiornia lectures to the wrong class for an hour and twenty minutes.

A college boy's version of the world and life:

"This ole world in which we live,
Is pretty hard to beat,
We get a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet?"

Definition of persons connected with higher education:

1. A professor—Casts imitation pearls before real swine.
2. A dean—Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.
3. A president—Not good enough to be a professor, but too good to be a dean.
4. An alumnus—One who holds the faculty and president responsible for the success of the football team.

College Humor (?)

If all the boarders in boarding houses were placed side by side, they'd reach-----.

If I am studying when you come in, wake me up.

Another fellow who lives off the fat of the land is the griddle manufacturer.

The Triple Alliance is Faith, Hope and Charity.

Woman—In the Chemical Sense

Woman's physical properties: All sizes and colors. Always appears in disguised condition. Usually covered by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly treated.

Woman's chemical properties: Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and all precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Great ability to absorb all kinds of expensive food at any time. Sometimes green when placed next to better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has very magnetic properties. Highly explosive and very likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

And then we hear this story about the freshman and the soph:

Fresh: "Revelations show that every time I open my mouth somebody dies."

Soph: "Yeah, I had halitosis once, too."

Cribbers and answer exchangers in a class at the University of Washington thought they were getting a break when the professor left the room an hour during a final test.

But the prof got the better end of the affair. Asked why he was loafing outside the room, he giving a final examin

"Aren't you afraid crib?" the questioner

"No. I turned in yesterday," laughed

The "Cowhands from College of South Caroli were late in getting Monday afternoon and unable to milk that times during the game vised that if they did their arguing at every umpires, they would be back, but they were "plowboys" and kept the whole business

Several Clemson fans stands that afternoon P. C. furnish cows wh put in the centerfield park, down around so that the "Cowjuicers very much at home more likely to play a ball. It seems that the Cow College, who are in a pasture, weren't sliding into our bases.

Did you know?----

That P. C. won the championship in intercol ball in South Carolina season?

That P. C. cage team in the state basketball

That P. C.'s cindermen team placed fourth in Cinder Circus" of Sou this year?

That "Chick" Galloway team won THE SOUTH INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP for th in a number of years?

That P. C. had four the championship in weights in the Golden tourney at Greenville this

That "Coon" Weldon, hurler, set a new state strikeouts in intercollegi in fanning nineteen men man this season?

That Johnny ("Left Arm") Suggs pitched a game against Furman this

It jes' ain't right for and on into the night in column so I guess I'll say and retire for a while.

Illiterate people have to my column. If this bad as I think it is, it's it's better than I think it terrible. If it's worse than is, it's results will be heard me.

Let me say adios, and again next year,—that is, see me first. And to my THANKS!



SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON

The annual session of rejoicing, complaining, and explaining began again last week with the announcement of the advanced corps for next year. Corps headquarters seems to have stepped in with a proposed curtailment of appropriations that threatened to limit the number to be taken in this time. Anyway, there are twenty-five men being examined and outfitted as future officers. Congratulations to you.

On this same subject it is quite a compliment to the corps that men are anxious enough to receive this course of training to work with the advanced classes though they are not to be on the government payroll. Espirit de corps, or something.

We feel that it would not be fair to let all the publicity regarding the proposed Home-Guard parade go uncontended. Since the affair died in its infancy, we can only hope to see the attempt some other year. There is only one flaw. We can't see how is men who couldn't learn to carry rifles in two years can be taught to carry "[illegible]" racquets.

Last week the [illegible] who are [illegible] for a [illegible] of camp life and some [illegible] and [illegible] as to what to expect at [illegible]

Fort McClellan. We only w Uncle Sam had been kind e send traveling expenses at the time. Some of us need it to g from school.

Major Wysor has been rathe fused during the past week o where he is to be stationed future. While no orders have from the war office, the Ma learned from a number of about town that he will be s McClellan, in China, on the Coast as well as half-a-dozen stations from Alaska to the pines. Wherever the war depar decides to send him, we wish him best of luck.

In a couple of weeks the class will be headed for that known suberb of Hades in A After estimating the stories th told us about it to be half true figure that there are twenty men headed for some hard work in two years can be taught to carry "We who are about to the salute you

"I am sort of a freshman pro could have to be patient with [illegible] schoolboy words, remus Hayden [illegible] A. Dykstra, new [illegible] W. women's president

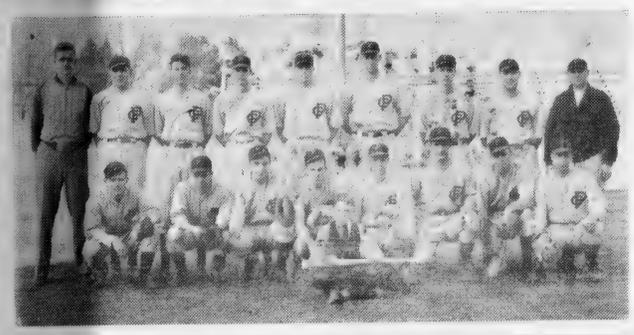
SPORTS CURTAIN FALLS

SPORTS

Congratulations To Chick and His Gang

Mighty Hose Cops State Championship

State Champs of South Carolina For 1937





PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

The last issue of this year's Blue Stocking, the last appearance of Pen-Points, so what more appropriate than a brief sketch of prospects for next year's athletic teams?

FOOTBALL—With most of this year's first-string preparing for graduation, and only mediocre sophomore talent in the making, prospects aren't very optimistic. Looks like a weaker eleven next fall unless wise Walter presents some new material.

BASKETBALL—The entire personnel, reinforced by the Griffin brothers, will form a five that should make a serious bid for title honors. Prospects the most optimistic in a decade.

BOXING—The loss of Cappelmann will hurt, but Clements, Lambright, Buchan, Burns, Todd and others will offer a strong nucleus. This year's R.O.T.C. material may bring forth a star. Squad should be as strong next season.

SWIMMING—Looks like a revival of the water sport. Main strength to come from the sophomore class, which will offer several capable tankmen. Prospects excellent.

BASEBALL—The loss of Evans, Euggs, Weldon, Harvin and Bird would make anybody's nine look weak, but Chick may be able to build up a good outfit with the help of this year's crop of "new boys." Team won't be as good as the '37 state champs.

TRACK—We forecast about the same type of outfit that performed in '87. No outstanding frosh trackmen to call on, except Rawls, but the cinder squad will be as good.

TENNIS—A definitely better team will take to the courts, with Boykin and others supplementing the present crop of racqueteers.

PARACHUTE-JUMPING—With McElroy expected to return, prospects are too marvelous for words.

Dormitory Team Takes Tourney

Smyth-Laurens Tops Alumni-Spencer By 18-5 Count.

FRATS ELIMINATED

In a "battle of dormitories," the Smyth-Laurens team whipped a composite group representing Alumni and Spencer to take the annual intramural baseball crown in an 18-5 triumph.

The victorious nine polished off Beta Kappa, 10-7, and Pi Kappa Phi, 13-3, to reach the finals, while Alumni-Spencer beat Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha. Hollis' pitching and an even distribution of battling power gave the Smyth-Laurens outfit the decision. A double play, from Weathers to Majors to St. John, and St. John's batting featured the contest.

Alpha Lambda Tau, last year's champions, were upset, 8 to 7, in the opening round by the Pi Kappa Alphat frat, which in turn lost to the dormitory bunch. Kappa Alpha, runner-up last year, also was eliminated in the opening round.

Box score:

Laurens-Smyth (18)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Blue, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Cleckler, c	5	0	0	9	1
Johnston, 3b	4	2	1	0	0
Weathers, ss	4	2	0	1	2
Hollis, p	2	3	1	1	2
Majors, 2b	3	3	1	4	2
St. John, 1b	3	3	3	4	0
Power, cf	2	2	1	2	0
Abercrombie, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Totals	30	18	9	21	7

DEFEAT OF CLEMSON HERE OFFERS UNDISPUTED CLAIM

Suggs Stars In Farewell Performance On Local Diamond.

BLACKWELL FIELDS WELL

Chick Galloway's fast-stepping outfit pushed over two runs in the eighth to take a 6 to 5 decision over Clemson and cop South Carolina's hotly-contested 1937 collegiate baseball championship. The clash took place on the P. C. field Monday afternoon.

Lefty Suggs struck out 10, allowed eight hits and blasted out a triple and two singles to bring to close a brilliant career here. His three-base blow in the eighth started a rally that gave the Hose nine stimulation to pull a game from the fire.

Box score:

Clemson

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DeLoache, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Bailey, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Heyward, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Edwards, 2b	4	1	0	3	0	0
Brodie, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hendrix, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Folger, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Pritchette, 1b	4	0	3	6	0	0
Heap, p	3	0	0	1	1	1
Coker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
zVerner	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	24	6	1

zBatted for Hendrix in 9th.

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Horne, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Harvin, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Batchelor, 3b	3	2	3	1	1	0
Evans, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Suggs, p	4	1	3	1	5	0
Weldon, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Folley, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Blackwell, 1b	3	0	1	15	0	1
Bird, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Totals	34	6	13	27	12	2

Clemson	101	000	201	—5
P. C.	200	110	02*	—6

Runs batted in, Heyward, Blackwell, Weldon, Folley, Pritchette. Two-base hits, Batchelor, Blackwell. Three base hits, Batchelor, Suggs, Folger. Stolen bases, Batchelor, Blackwell, Edwards, Brodie, Weldon 2. Left on bases, Clemson 2, P. C. 5. Base on balls, off Suggs 2, off Heap 3. Strikeouts, Suggs 7, Heap 2. Hits off Heap 11 in seven and one-third innings, Coker 2 in two-thirds inning. Hit by pitcher, by Suggs (DeLoache). Losing pitcher, Heap. Umpires, Moseley and Howard. Time, 2:10.

Osman To Run In Meet At Atlanta

Former P. C. Track Star To Attempt Comeback In A. A. U. To Be Held Friday.

John E. "Turk" Osman, one of the greatest track men that South Carolina has ever seen and now field secretary for his alma mater, Presbyterian college, will attempt to stage a running comeback in the Southeastern A. A. U. track and field meet to be held on Grant Field at Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Friday, May 29. He plans to enter the 880-yard run.

During the four-year period of his college career, ending in 1933, "Turk" was considered one of the best middle distance runners in college circles in the South. He won the Southeastern division of the Olympic preliminaries in the 880 in 1932, but the sudden illness of his mother prevented his entering the Eastern division.

Running as anchor man on Presbyterian college's relay teams during his college career, he helped set the Southeastern A. A. U. mile relay record. In 1933 P. C. sent its relay squad to the Penn relays. Osman as anchor man took the baton with most of the field ahead of him and galloped to track fame as he passed man after man to give his team second place.

Another of his outstanding feats was winning the 440, 880 and mile in

(Continued on page six)

Blackwell Named Baseball Captain

First Sacker To Lead Hosemen In 1938 Campaign.

William Blackwell, first baseman on Presbyterian college's championship baseball team, was selected by his team mates to captain the 1938 edition of Chick Galloway's pastimers.

"Blackie" is a rising senior and for three years has played ball for the Blue Hose. A stellar first baseman, his outstanding attributes as a player are more than snagging the swift pitches to first plate and hitting the ball, for he is a dynamic force on the squad, always bubbling over with spirit and never ready to say "die."

In 1938 he will lead a baseball team defending a championship without the aid of pitchers Suggs and Weldon, short stop Harvin, and hard-hitting right fielder Evans.

Blackwell is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity and a lieutenant in R.O.T.C. ratings.

PITCHING OF SUGGS, AND HITTING OF EVANS, FOLLEY, BATCHELOR HIGHLIGHTS OF BASEBALL YEAR

A statistical summary of the 1937 seasons reveals that Presbyterian college's state championship baseball team rode to league supremacy largely on the skilled pitching of John "Lefty" Suggs and the hitting of left fielder "Hawk" Evans, right fielder Louis Folley, and sophomore third baseman Giles Batchelor.

The hosemen stepped to the plate officially 495 times and garnered 139 hits. They converted these hits into 87 runs, 79 of which were earned.

Pitching sensation was Suggs, who won seven out of his eight league games, allowed but 18 runs, only 16 of which were earned, pitched 72 innings, giving up 48 hits and striking out 46 batters.

Coon Weldon, while winning only one of his four games, turned in the enviable record of striking out 54 men in 38 innings of pitching.

Louis Folley, right fielder who joined the team as a regular moving from the bench near the middle of the season, proved himself to be a man who hit in the pinches. He garnered only eight hits and two runs out of 28 trips to the plate, but he batted in 13 runs to tie with "Hawk" Evans for honors. Giles Batchelor was third in runs batted in with 11.

Individual statistics of the season, considering the fourteen league games are:

	At Bat	Runs	Hits	Pct.	Runs Btd. In
Evans, lf	55	14	1	1.000	1
Gavin, c	1	0	21	.382	13
Weldon, p, f	52	9	17	.327	7
Suggs, p, f	59	99	18	.305	10
Horne, 2b	60	12	18	.300	9
Batchelor, 3b	57	13	17	.298	11
Harvin, ss	59	10	17	.288	5
Folley, rf	28	2	8	.286	13
Blackwell, 1b	45	6	10	.222	5
Coe, cf	21	2	5	.208	2
Bird, c	50	9	8	.160	3
Clements, 1b	0	1	0	.000	0
Cunningham, p	5	0	0	.000	0
Totals	495	87	139	.280	79

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality Hostess Ice Cream

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 24 and 25
"Green Light"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 26 and 27
"God's Country and the Woman"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 28 and 29
"Swing High, Swing Low"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 24 and 25
'Dangerous Number'
DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
"Counterfeit Lady"
With RALPH BELLAMY and JOAN PERRY.
"California Mail"
THURSDAY, MAY 27
"Woman Wise"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 28 and 29
"Rogue of the Range"

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '30)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
John Woodward ..... Sports Reporter
Sergeant Major E. A. Johnson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Feature Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Feature Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. W. Davis ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Moffet Wylie, N. S. Heeth, Fred Allen, Robert Ellison, Robert Thomason.
Co-ed Staff: Frances Spratt, Joyce Pitts, Bebe Dillard, Verna McLeod.
Billy Jones ..... Typist
D. M. Morrison ..... Proofreader

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
William Gilmore ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. K. Barnes ..... Advertising Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Tuesday, May 25, 1937

Seniors will be a little behind time in the receiving of diplomas, for the freshmen will have received their's by commencement day. And we've got a hunch they won't be as pleasantly administered as those given on May 3st, but we'll venture to say that no senior will be happier after having received his diploma than a freshman.

With this list issue of the paper for the year we tuck the old cover over the typewriter and give the lintoypist down at The Chronicle office a little rest as well as the dapper office girl and typewriter chauffeur at The Chronicle who so generously reads proof for the paper.

And so we'll be seein' ya down in Anniston, Alabama, where 'tis said it's so hot they use molten lead for ice-water. Anyway, don't you cry, Suzanna, for I'm going down to Alabama with my rifle on my shoulder.

Bon Voyage, Seniors

It used to be a trite expression with us when we said we had come to the parting of the ways, but no longer is that trite, for certainly the ways of the seniors and the underclassmen have come to a definite parting point.

And to this class of 1937 we want to give you a good send off. We are glad to have had you with us; you have lived, shared and journeyed with us through these years of school. We realize that, in your sophistication, sometimes you had little patience with us for, after all, were you not the mighty seniors, the lords of all?

Some of you tell us of a let-down feeling you have now that you are leaving, but don't let it get you down. You'll go on to something bigger and better while we'll still be trying to please a faculty, and that's a hard job in any man's college.

But we can't pass out much advice to you, for we're not seniors — yet; but if we can get in enough "crip" courses we'll be one yet—and then we'll know how it feels to be getting ready to leave P. C.

This Year's Crop of Gold "P" Winners

Six men on commencement day will receive the highest awards a student at Presbyterian College can get when they receive gold "P"s. This award long has been a symbol at Presbyterian as the top recognition to an outstanding student.

But sometimes editors are prone to be disagreeable and not always sure gold "P"s are given to the proper ones.

Certainly The Blue Stocking editor won his, if hard work is any requirement to win one. Last year's paper was one of the best ever issued at Presbyterian College.

The Pac-Sac editor always deserves such an award. As well as does the work of the editor of The Collegian although the magazine has not been any more outstanding in the past year than any other year. The president of the student council certainly deserves one for his work during the past year, as does the president of the Y. M. C. A., which accomplished a great work during the year. The president of the glee club won his not entirely for his work on the glee club, for the work of that organization was not much more outstanding than in the past year. But a man of his rank in the college certainly deserved such an award. As Latzalium can't indeed he deserved it, if for nothing else. Which causes us to add that the faculty has certainly failed to classify perhaps the highest single honor in the student body among student activities, that of cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. In our opinion the highest honor a man at Presbyterian can receive is that of the rank of cadet colonel.

But there were supposed to be Gold "P"s forthcoming from the debating team, dramatic club, the business staffs of The Blue Stocking and The Collegian, which did not come because no person showed himself to be outstanding enough in any of these fields to receive such an award.

Thus we have the year's crop of Gold "P"s and there you are, gentlemen, the elect and the select of Presbyterian College.

What Can You College Students Do?

Henry Drummond in his little book, The Greatest Thing in the World," asks the question: What is the summum bonum—the greatest good. He finds that the supreme gift or noblest object of desire, or the supreme gift to covet is Love. May we not state the proposition in another way. We believe the greatest good or the summum bonum of life or the greatest object of desire is the Perfect Life. Perfection and Love run hand in hand. We shall however in this case speak only of life as a perfect thing.

In the world about us the adventure of trying to become perfect is thrilling and daring. In the world of books or experiences the adventure is just the same. There are many accomplishments whereby the student may near unto the perfect. Young man, have you ever played football, basketball, baseball, boxed, bowled, or taken part and are able to take part in most of our sports, have you ever made a decent grade in books, have you learned to play an instrument, can you sing, do you know anything about culture and refinement, can you speak freely in public, do you take an interest in many organizations on this campus, can you write a story, poem or music, can you lead an organization? If not, then you have a few things to accomplish in life. Can you ride horseback, drive a car, pilot an airplane, engineer a locomotive, are you a good bookeeper, do you know stenography! You see, you don't know it all quite yet. Do you think you would make a good actor?

Young woman, can you play an instrument, can you sing and dance, can you make good grades in your work, do you know anything about stenography, do you know the simple rudiments of housekeeping, can you speak well in public, can you lead a group, do you know culture and refinement and the where and whyfore of an Emily Post, can you ride a horse, pilot an airplane, drive an automobile, make a dress, do you know anything about sports, at least enough to understand that, "the White Sox have a run" doesn't mean what it says, do you know books, the latest creations, do you think you would make a good actress, or even an opera singer? Then how do you think you'll ever be the perfect woman? You see, you don't know it all, do you?

You see, young man and young woman, you'll never get through learning if you care to be that way. You'll never get to such a state that you can't improve yourself and increase the number of your accomplishments.

So, Mr. Senior, and Miss Senior, every day is but a preparation for the next day; that is, if you're getting anywhere in this world. What do you know about life? You've only begun to learn even as you approach the end of life. There are so many things to learn and such a short life to learn them in.

But there are so many of them that you can learn, if you will.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

Fraternity activities for the year have ceased. Leaving a record that has been unequaled for variety and intensity of fraternity interest in various campus and intramural activities during the past few years, interest now turns toward the opportunities offered by summer vacations.

Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha plan house parties at Pawley's Island the first week in June. Plans for others are as yet incomplete.

Fraternity success has marked the past year. Elections sometimes used by fraternities as a means of building up the chapter have been remarkably free of fraternity politics. Evidently the spirit of "dog eat dog" is being relegated to its proper place.

Intramural sports have been stressed this year. Fraternity competition has been stiffer, interest in such sports has been more in evidence, and the socials have been fine. The number of men pledged by fraternities has been above the average of the past few years.



CAMPUS CRUISING

What's What On Other Ca

By Pete McCormi

Here's proof that professors are really absent-minded:

Professor T. D. Stewart of the chemistry department of the University of California lectures to the wrong class for an hour and twenty minutes.

A college boy's version of the world and life:

"This ole world in which we live,
Is pretty hard to beat,
We get a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet?"

Definition of persons connected with higher education:

1. A professor—Casts imitation pearls before real swine.
2. A dean—Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.
3. A president—Not good enough to be a professor, but too good to be a dean.
4. An alumnus—One who holds the faculty and president responsible for the success of the football team.

College Humor (?)

If all the boarders in boarding houses were placed side by side, they'd reach-----.

If I am studying when you come in, wake me up.

Another fellow who lives off the fat of the land is the griddle manufacturer.

The Triple Alliance is Faith, Hope and Charity.

Woman—In the Chemical Sense

Woman's physical properties: All sizes and colors. Always appears in disguised condition. Usually covered by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly treated.

Woman's chemical properties: Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and all precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Great ability to absorb all kinds of expensive food at any time. Sometimes green when placed next to better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has very magnetic properties. Highly explosive and very likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

And then we hear this story about the freshman and the soph:

Frosh: "Revelations show that every time I open my mouth somebody dies."

Soph: "Yeah, I had halitosis once, too."

Cribbers and answer exchangers in a class at the University of Washington thought they were getting a break when the professor left the room an hour during a final test.

But the prof got the better end of the affair. Asked why he was loafing outside the room, he giving a final examin "Aren't you afraid crib?" the questioner "No. I turned it yesterday," laughed

The "Cowhands f College of South Caro were late in getting Monday afternoon and unable to milk that times during the gam vised that if they did their arguing at every umpires, they would b back, but they were "plowboys" and kept the whole business is Several Clemson fan stands that afternoon P. C. furnish cows put in the centerfield park, down around so that the "Cowjuices very much at home more likely to play a ball. It seems that the Cow College, who are in a pasture, weren't sliding into our bases.

Did you know?—

That P. C. won the championship in intercollegiate ball in South Carolina last season?

That P. C. cage team was in the state basketball tourney?

That P. C.'s cinderman team placed fourth in the Cinder Circus" of South this year?

That "Chick" Galloway team won THE SOUTH INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP for the in a number of years?

That P. C. had four boys the championship in weights in the Golden Glo tourney at Greenville this

That "Coon" Weldon, hurler, set a new state strikeouts in intercollegiate in fanning nineteen men in man this season?

That Johnny ("Left Arm") Suggs pitched a game against Furman this

It jes' ain't right for and on into the night in column so I guess I'll say and retire for a while.

Illiterate people have to my column. If this bad as I think it is, it's it's better than I think it terrible. If it's worse than is, it's results will be hear me.

Let me say adios, and again next year,—that is, see me first. And to my THANKS!



SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON

The annual session of rejoicing, complaining, and explaining began again last week with the announcement of the advanced corps for next year. Corps headquarters seems to have stepped in with a proposed curtailment of appropriations that threatened to limit the number to be taken in this time. Anyway, there are twenty-five men being examined and outfitted as future officers. Congratulations to you.

On this same subject it is quite a compliment to the corps that men are anxious enough to receive this course of training to work with the advanced classes though they are not to be on the government payroll. Espirit de corps, or something.

We feel that it would not be fair to let all the publicity regarding the proposed Home-Guard parade go unchallenged. Since the affair died in its infancy, we can only hope to see the attempt some other year. There is only one flaw. We can't see how men who couldn't learn to carry rifles in two years can be taught to carry "tennis" racquets.

Last week the juniors who are slated for a term of camp life this summer received typed orders and the [illegible] are to whom E. comes as

Fort McClellan. We only w Uncle Sam had been kind enough to send traveling expenses at this time. Some of us need it to get from school.

Major Wysor has been rather confused during the past week as to where he is to be stationed in the future. While no orders have come from the war office, the Major has learned from a number of sources about town that he will be at Fort McClellan, in China, on the Pacific Coast as well as half-a-dozen other stations from Alaska to the Philippines. Wherever the war department decides to send him, we wish him the best of luck.

In a couple of weeks the senior class will be headed for that well-known suberb of Hades in Asheville. After estimating the stories that have told us about it to be half true, we figure that there are twenty-five men headed for some hard work. This is all true, there, is but one appropriate conclusion for this column. "We who are about to the salute you."

"I am sort of a freshman now, you'll have to be patient with a few schooling words, minus [illegible] Lawrence A. Dykstra, new Chairman of Wisconsin's presidents

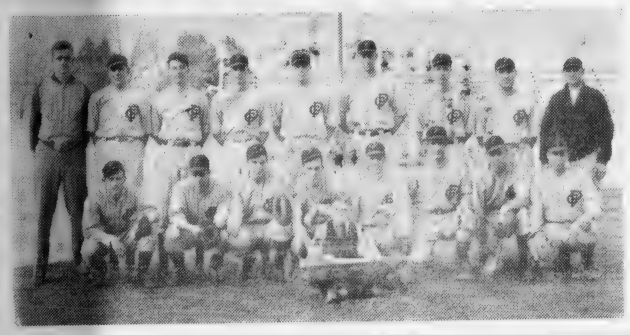
SPORTS CURTAIN FALLS

SPORTS

Congratulations To Chick and His Gang

Mighty Hose Cops State Championship

State Champs of South Carolina For 1937





PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

The last issue of this year's Blue Stocking, the last appearance of Pen-Points, so what more appropriate than a brief sketch of prospects for next year's athletic teams?

FOOTBALL—With most of this year's first-string preparing for graduation, and only mediocre sophomore talent in the making, prospects aren't very optimistic. Looks like a weaker eleven next fall unless wise Walter presents some new material.

BASKETBALL—The entire personnel, reinforced by the Griffin brothers, will form a five that should make a serious bid for title honors. Prospects the most optimistic in a decade.

BOXING—The loss of Cappelmann will hurt, but Clements, Lambright, Buchan, Burns, Todd and others will offer a strong nucleus. This year's R.O.T.C. material may bring forth a star. Squad should be as strong next season.

SWIMMING—Looks like a revival of the water sport. Main strength to come from the sophomore class, which will offer several capable tankmen. Prospects excellent.

BASEBALL—The loss of Evans, Euggs, Weldon, Harvin and Bird would make anybody's nine look weak, but Chick may be able to build up a good outfit with the help of this year's crop of "new boys." Team won't be as good as the '37 state champs.

TRACK—We forecast about the same type of outfit that performed in '37. No outstanding frosh trackmen to call on, except Rawls, but the cinder squad will be as good.

TENNIS—A definitely better team will take to the courts, with Boykin and others supplementing the present crop of racqueteers.

PARACHUTE-JUMPING—With McElroy expected to return, prospects are too marvelous for words.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Dormitory Team Takes Tourney

Smyth-Laurens Tops Alumni-Spencer By 18-5 Count.

FRATS ELIMINATED

In a "battle of dormitories," the Smyth-Laurens team whipped a composite group representing Alumni and Spencer to take the annual intramural baseball crown in an 18-5 triumph.

The victorious nine polished off Beta Kappa, 10-7, and Pi Kappa Phi, 13-3, to reach the finals, while Alumni-Spencer beat Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha. Hollis' pitching and an even distribution of battling power gave the Smyth-Laurens outfit the decision. A double play, from Weathers to Majors to St. John, and St. John's batting featured the contest.

Alpha Lambda Tau, last year's champions, were upset, 8 to 7, in the opening round by the Pi Kappa Alphat frat, which in turn lost to the dormitory bunch. Kappa Alpha, runner-up last year, also was eliminated in the opening round.

Box score:

Laurens-Smyth (18)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Blue, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Cleckler, c	5	0	0	9	1
Johnston, 3b	4	2	1	0	0
Weathers, ss	4	2	0	1	2
Hollis, p	2	3	1	1	2
Majors, 2b	3	3	1	4	2
St. John, 1b	3	3	3	4	0
Power, cf	2	2	1	2	0
Abercrombie, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Totals	30	18	9	21	7

DEFEAT OF CLEMSON HERE OFFERS UNDISPUTED CLAIM

Suggs Stars In Farewell Performance On Local Diamond.

BLACKWELL FIELDS WELL

Chick Galloway's fast-stepping outfit pushed over two runs in the eighth to take a 6 to 5 decision over Clemson and cop South Carolina's hotly-contested 1937 collegiate baseball championship. The clash took place on the P. C. field Monday afternoon.

Lefty Suggs struck out 10, allowed eight hits and blasted out a triple and two singles to bring to close a brilliant career here. His threebase blow in the eighth started a rally that gave the Hose nine stimulation to pull a game from the fire.

Box score:

Clemson

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DeLoache, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Bailey, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Heyward, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Edwards, 2b	4	1	0	3	0	0
Brodie, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hendrix, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Folger, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Pritchette, 1b	4	0	3	6	0	0
Heap, p	3	0	0	1	1	1
Coker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
zVerner	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	24	6	1

zBatted for Hendrix in 9th.

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Horne, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Harvin, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Batchelor, 3b	3	2	3	1	1	0
Evans, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Suggs, p	4	1	3	1	5	0
Weldon, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Folley, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Blackwell, 1b	3	0	1	15	0	1
Bird, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Totals	34	6	13	27	12	2

Clemson	101	000	201	—5
P. C.	200	110	02*	—6

Runs batted in, Heyward, Blackwell, Weldon, Folley, Pritchette. Two-base hits, Batchelor, Blackwell. Three base hits, Batchelor, Suggs, Folger. Stolen bases, Batchelor, Blackwell, Edwards, Brodie, Weldon 2. Left on bases, Clemson 2, P. C. 5. Base on balls, off Suggs 2, off Heap 3. Strike-outs, Suggs 7, Heap 2. Hits off Heap 11 in seven and one-third innings, Coker 2 in two-thirds inning. Hit by pitcher, by Suggs (DeLoache). Losing pitcher, Heap. Umpires, Moseley and Howard. Time, 2:10.

Osman To Run In Meet At Atlanta

Former P. C. Track Star To Attempt Comeback In A. A. U. To Be Held Friday.

John E. "Turk" Osman, one of the greatest track men that South Carolina has ever seen and now field secretary for his alma mater, Presbyterian college, will attempt to stage a running comeback in the Southeastern A. A. U. track and field meet to be held on Grant field at Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Friday, May 29. He plans to enter the 880-yard run.

During the four-year period of his college career, ending in 1933, "Turk" was considered one of the best middle distance runners in college circles in the South. He won the Southeastern division of the Olympic preliminaries in the 880 in 1932, but the sudden illness of his mother prevented his entering the Eastern division.

Running as anchor man on Presbyterian college's relay teams during his college career, he helped set the Southeastern A. A. U. mile relay record. In 1933 P. C. sent its relay squad to the Penn relays. Osman as anchor man took the baton with most of the field ahead of him and galloped to track fame as he passed man after man to give his team second place.

Another of his outstanding feats was winning the 440, 880 and mile in

(Continued on page six)

Blackwell Named Baseball Captain

First Sacker To Lead Hosemen In 1938 Campaign.

William Blackwell, first baseman on Presbyterian college's championship baseball team, was selected by his team mates to captain the 1938 edition of Chick Galloway's pastimers.

"Blackie" is a rising senior and for three years has played ball for the Blue Hose. A stellar first baseman, his outstanding attributes as a player are more than snagging the swift pitches to first plate and hitting the ball, for he is a dynamic force on the squad, always bubbling over with spirit and never ready to say "die."

In 1938 he will lead a baseball team defending a championship without the aid of pitchers Suggs and Weldon, short stop Harvin, and hard-hitting right fielder Evans.

Blackwell is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity and a lieutenant in R.O.T.C. ratings.

PITCHING OF SUGGS, AND HITTING OF EVANS, FOLLEY, BATCHELOR HIGHLIGHTS OF BASEBALL YEAR

A statistical summary of the 1937 seasons reveals that Presbyterian college's state championship baseball team rode to league supremacy largely on the skilled pitching of John "Lefty" Suggs and the hitting of left fielder "Hawk" Evans, right fielder Louis Folley, and sophomore third baseman Giles Batchelor.

The Hosemen stepped to the plate officially 495 times and garnered 139 hits. They converted these hits into 87 runs, 79 of which were earned.

Pitching sensation was Suggs, who won seven out of his eight league games, allowed but 18 runs, only 16 of which were earned, pitched 72 innings, giving up 48 hits and striking out 46 batters.

Coon Weldon, while winning only one of his four games, turned in the enviable record of striking out 54 men in 38 innings of pitching.

Louis Folley, right fielder who joined the team as a regular moving from the bench near the middle of the season, proved himself to be a man who hit in the pinches. He garnered only eight hits and two runs out of 28 trips to the plate, but he batted in 13 runs to tie with "Hawk" Evans for honors. Giles Batchelor was third in runs batted in with 11.

Individual statistics of the season, considering the fourteen league games are:

	At Bat	Runs	Hits	Pct.	Runs Btd. In
Evans, lf	55	14	1	1.000	1
Cavin, c	1	0	21	.382	13
Weldon, p, f	52	9	17	.327	7
Suggs, p, f	59	99	18	.305	10
Harne, 2b	60	12	18	.300	9
Batchelor, 3b	57	13	17	.298	11
Harvin, ss	50	10	17	.288	5
Folley, rf	28	2	8	.286	13
Blackwell, 1b	45	6	10	.222	5
Coe, cf	24	2	5	.208	2
Bird, c	50	9	8	.160	7
Cannaday, 1b	0	1	0	.000	0
Commander, p	5	0	0	.000	0
Total	495	87	140	.284	79

THE CASINO
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 24 and 25
"Green Light"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 26 and 27
"God's Country and the Woman"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 28 and 29
"Swing High, Swing Low"

THE BROADWAY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 24 and 25
'Dangerous Number'
DOUBLE FEATURE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
"Counterfeit Lady"
With RALPH BELLAMY and JOAN PERRY.
"California Mail"
THURSDAY, MAY 27
"Woman Wise"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 28 and 29
"Rogue of the Range"

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

At its last meeting of the year last week the Dramatic club elected Robert Black, rising junior of York, as its president for next year. Moffet Wylie, rising junior of Clover, was elected vice-president, while George Beatty, rising senior was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Black succeeds Eldred F. MacLeod, of Bennettsville, who has been president during the past year.

The Dramatic club has completed a successful year, and President Black stated he would try to continue the work of the club next year.

FRONTIS
JEWELRY STORE
...and...
GIFT SHOP

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

THE TIRE AND
RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Slinton, South Carolina

Reporter Interviews Infirmary Matron

"How do you account of the greater number of cases, yet fewer serious ones this year?" A reporter for The Blue Stocking asked Mrs. McSwain, the infirmary mother who has carefully and unselfishly nursed over 175 cases during the year, including everything from sore toes to "flu."

She smiled in her friendly way as she answered, "I think, this year, when a man began to feel sick he did not hesitate to come down to the infirmary, just to take a dose of medicine, and consequently prevented serious sickness. Last year a man felt more like putting off taking the necessary dose until he became really sick."

Mrs. "Mac" asked to be allowed to make a general statement to "her boys," as she affectionately calls them. "I just want the boys to know," she told us, "that I think they have been as nice as they could be . . . I have enjoyed my work because of this, and I want them to know that I love them all." Herein lies the real reason why the boys feel free to go to the infirmary at the slightest provocation, thus perhaps preventing serious illness.

Former Editor Lists Ten Biggest Stories of Year

(Continued from page two)

order of the day. We've seen it start; time will see it completed.

Jacbos Ends Year

This semester President William P. Jacobs ended his first year as permanent president of P. C. In that short time he restored a waning confidence, wrought progress out of stagnation, began to make P. C. "national" rather than "Laurens County."

Campus Movies

A complete resume of campus life was recorded, beginning early in the present semester and ending recently, by means of motion pictures. With the spring shots in technicolor, the film will do more toward bringing P. C. before the eyes of prospective students and friends of the college than many pages of advertising.

Awarding Degrees

The board of trustees and the administration announce awarding of degrees to Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Russia; James F. Byrnes, United States senator from South Carolina; and Dwight E. Austin, New York business man. P. C. took one more step toward the "big time."

National Broadcast

When unforseen catastrophies made attendance of Davies and Austin impossible, a national hookup through the Columbia Broadcasting system was arranged, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull acting for P. C. in Washington.

National publicity, greater recognition, a small denominational school in the Piedmont begins to make its voice heard.

Faculty-Student Relations

Last—and this one has not been a sudden event, but rather a slow unfolding—better relations between faculty and students were encouraged through smokers, forums, and the like. Students began to realize that professors weren't such bad guys after all.

OSMAN TO RUN IN MEET AT ATLANTA

(Continued from page five)

a single afternoon in the South Carolina Intercollegiate track and field meet in 1933. He was then voted the most valuable track man in the state.

Osman will run the Southeastern A. A. U. half mile in a pair of track trunks in which he has been running since 1928. He is extremely superstitious about these trunks and will run in no others and will not permit them to be washed.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WE
...at...
HIPP & ADAIR

Welcome, P. C.
SPECIAL PRICES TO FRATERNITIES
IDEAL BAKERY

SPRINGTIME IS SHIRT TIME
RUGBY POLO SHIRTS
SOMETHING NEW — SOMETHING DIFFE
Try BELK'S First

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Penland and Commander

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ELITE PARLOR
THE BIGGEST LITTLE PLACE IN TOWN
SEE MUTT AND JEFF



Copyright 1937
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfields will give you more pleasure . . .
They Satisfy

. . . giving more pleasure to more people every day

Up-to-the-minute trains and modern planes make travel easier . . . more pleasant.

And wherever you see folks enjoying these modern things of life you'll see them enjoying Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Up-to-the-minute methods and finer ingredients . . . pure cigarette paper . . . mild ripe aromatic homegrown and Turkish tobaccos, aged and mellowed for two years or more . . . make Chesterfield an *outstanding cigarette.*

8

Donated to the Library of
by the family of the late

The Blue Stocking
1937-38

Blue Stocking

1937-38

SJC
JONES SOUTH CAROLINIANA
OUT OF INTEREST IN THE HISTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA
PRESENTED AND FOSTERED BY
DUDLEY JONES
TO THE
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
Gift of the family of
William P. Jacobs

27852

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1937 | Number 1

Presbyterian Unit Takes R.O.T.C. Honors

FIFTY-EIGHTH SCHOOL SESSION OPENS

E. A. Johnson Elevated To Cadet Major

CORPS WINS TWO AWARDS AT M'CLELLAN

Adjudged Highest In Proficiency and Discipline At Summer Training Camp.

RECEIVES AWARD FOR EIGHTH TIME

The Presbyterian college military class of this year, in six weeks' training at Fort McClellan, near Anniston, Ala., this summer during June and July won for the eighth time the general proficiency cup in competition against all military colleges and colleges having R. O. T. C. unitis in the Fourth Corps area. The P. C. unit also was awarded the discipline cup. The cups were presented at special presentation ceremonies on the last day of camp.

The Presbyterian college group has won the general proficiency cup eight times out of the fifteen that it has been offered and has always placed among the first three in competition for the cup, with the exception of once.

Major R. E. Wysor, Jr., professor of military science and tactics at Presbyterian college for the past eight years, trained the group. His groups have captured the cup every time with the exception of once since he has been at P. C. He was recently transferred to active duty in Wyoming, and Major Floyd C. Harding, assistant professor of military science and tactics last year, is now commandant of the Presbyterian college unit.

Major Harding was in camp at Fort McClellan in charge of the P. C. group and was executive officer of one of the companies.

The general proficiency cup is awarded to the group which makes the highest average rating on all phases of infantry training. Each cadet is rated individually by the officer in charge of his group. The college whose cadets have the highest individual ratings wins the cup.

The discipline cup, until last year considered a part of the general proficiency award, is given to the unit having the best discipline. It is presented by the Chamber of Commerce of Anniston. The cups have been placed in the trophy case in the rotunda of the administration building.

There were 27 men in the P. C. group at Fort McClellan. Clyde Conrad, a member of the unit, attended the chemical warfare training camp at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland. In what was perhaps the most extensive training, rifle marksmanship, fifteen of P. C.'s men made scores high enough to qualify as marksmen.

The comparative rating of the units in competition for the Fourth Corps area general proficiency cup is as follows, in the order named: Presbyterian college, University of Alabama, Louisiana State university, University of Mississippi, University of Florida, The Citadel, North Carolina state, Clemson, University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Wofford college, Davidson college, Mississippi State college.

The comparative rating of units in competition for the Anniston disciplinary trophy, in order named: Presbyterian college, Georgia Tech, University of Florida, Missippi State, Davidson college, North Carolina State, University of Georgia, Louisiana State university, Wofford college, Clemson, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, The Citadel, University of Mississippi.

THREE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN STUDENTS ARE NOW ENROLLED

Regular Classes Begun Saturday Morning.

NEW STUDENTS ARE VARIED IN INTERESTS

Presbyterian college opened its fifty-eighth session with its orientation program for freshmen beginning last Tuesday evening and the first regular classes beginning Saturday morning. Today the enrollment stood at 327, with 113 of these freshmen, 13 transfers, and 201 old students. Thirty of the enrolled students were co-eds.

Orientation of the freshmen was carried on by the Y.M.C.A. under the direction of "Y" President Wandell Williams. Special classes were held for the freshmen beginning Thursday. During Wednesday and Thursday they were given English and special placement tests. The first chapel for all students was held Friday morning. The freshmen registered Wednesday while the upper classmen registered Friday.

The freshman class at Presbyterian this year is a varied and interesting group of young men and women. With the present figure standing at 105 boys and eight girls, they represent many interests and activities.

Of the group, 47 were members of some honor society while in high school. The national honorary Beta club led the list of honor organizations of which they were members.

Twenty per cent of them were scholastic honor graduates in their high schools, while 20 per cent took part in debating, and 20 per cent in oratory.

There is a strong indicat on that their non-athletic extra curricular activities will run strongly toward publications, since 27 of them served on the staffs of high school publications and five were editors.

Athletically, the group represents 31 high school captains and 13 men who had all-state distinctions in athletics.

Sixty-six of them are natives of South Carolina. Nineteen came from Georgia and 12 from North Carolina. Florida contributed seven, West Virginia, Wyoming and Arkansas one each. Two are from China.

Home Guard Corps Starts Early Drill

While the R.O.T.C., with much bluster and show, began drill this morning, the Home Guards corps and bucket brigade unassumingly and very quietly went through their first drill. Lieut. Col. Eldred (Elrod) MacLeod, pride of Bennettsville, S. C., yawned very contentedly as he lay snug in his bed when the reporter went in to interview him. He said the morning drill had been perfect, and believed the rest of the corps had rested well during their after-breakfast snooze.

When questioned about further appointments on the Home Guard staff, Colonel MacLeod remained silent. However, by the grapevine route we learned that C. D. Jacobs, robust, hard-boiled militant, had been appointed as master sergeant. Further news could not be secured about appointments.

Colonel MacLeod, a quiet, mild-mannered, unassuming and modest person, the very epitome of the timid soul, declined to talk about the corps' plans, saying, "No, sir, I'm not telling the press anything."

Rat Run Scheduled For Tuesday Night

Members of the class of '41 have a novel experience in store for them on Tuesday, Sept. 14. On this date the annual rat run is scheduled. At 7:15 all freshmen will assemble on the Plaza, with their faces blacked. Football players will streak their faces. The freshmen must wear pajama tops and a pair of old trousers.

They will march uptown from the Plaza and visit the various mercantile establishments that are open, and it is expected the boys will be "treated" on their rounds. Later a circle will be formed around the monument in the town square and talented frosh will sing and dance, and engage in an onion-eating contest. Following this, the rats will "run the gauntlet." A free show at the Casino will end the evening's festivities.

I. R. C. FORMULATISG PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

The International Relations club will hold its first meeting of the year this week. President Jack Witherspoon will announce the date later. All meetings will be held in the forum room this year. At the first meeting plans for the session will be discussed, and program committee appointed. This year every fourth meeting will be "open house," with visitors invited.

There are four or five vacancies in membership that must be filled by November. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Witherspoon.

"With the world in such an unstable condition, with two wars on hand, and another brewing, there has never been a more appropriate time to become affiliated with such an organization as the I. R. C.," stated President Witherspoon. "The club endeavors to look fairly at both sides of all world questions, to form abyes of current events, and to discuss all questions pro and con."

Y.M.C.A. Welcomes Freshman Class

Sponsors Reception Saturday Evening. Young Ladies of the Community Present.

On Saturday night the Presbyterian college Plaza was alive with gaiety and laughter for the Y.M.C.A. was there entertaining the class of '41 in the annual rat reception. Some ninety-odd young ladies from Clinton and Laurens were in attendance at the affair.

Early in the evening members of the fair sex gathered in front of the Administration building where they met their "rat" escorts. The couples then journeyed to the Y.M.C.A. building where they were received by the president of the Y.M.C.A., the president of the student body, members of the faculty and their wives. Delicious punch and crackers were served in the "Y" building during the course of the evening.

After a short while the couples moved out on the Plaza where they exchanged dates every ten minutes and promenaded over a moonlit campus. From then on it was left up to the freshmen to acquaint themselves, which, it is understood, they did very well.

Due to the overflow of the freshman class and the unusually large number of young ladies attending, the reception was one of the largest ever held by the Y.M.C.A.

Hemphill Lists PaC-SaC Staff

Malcolm Hemphill, editor of the 1937 PaC-SaC, the college yearbook, has announced the following appointments to his staff:

Associate editor, E. A. Johnson.
Associate editor, M. C. Patterson.
Senior class editor, Max Jones.
Junior class editor, M. R. Ritch.
Sophomore class editor, Huit Paul.
Athletics editor, J. B. Penland.
Assistant athletics editor, Pete McCormick.
Art Editor, W. P. Jacobs, III.
Organizations editor, Hubert G. Wardlaw.

In the elections last spring, John Woodward was chosen as business manager of the PaC-SaC, while Robert Black was elected advertising manager.

BEATTY NAMED AS ADJUTANT OF THE CORPS

C. L. Anderson, M. A. Hipp and E. U. McRae Appointed Company Commanders.

HOLCOMBE HEADS JUNIORS AS MASTER SERGEANT

In an order dated September 9, Major F. C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics, announced the appointment of Early Ashby Johnson, of Columbus, Ga., as major and batallion cmomander of the R. O. T. C. unit for the coming semester This promotion elevates Johnson from master sergeant of last year's corps.

G. S. Beatty, Jr., of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was appointed adjutant on the batallion staff with the rank of captain. Other members of the battalion staff are: Cliff H. McLeod, Ocala, first lieutenant, plans and training officer; Clyde D. Conrad, Clinton, first lieutenant, supply officer.

Receiving appointments as captains and assigned as company commanders: C. L. Anderson, Lake City, company "A"; E. U. McRae, McIntosh, Ga., company "B"; M. A. Hipp, Charlotte, N. C., company "C."

Other captains: A. C. McSween, second in command "A" company; W. P. Burns, second in command "B" company; J. Woodward, second in command "C" company.

M. C. Patterson of Monroe, Ga., was appointed a commander of the band with Walter Cary Sawyer, Hayes Gray, Jr., Greenwood, Miss., was appointed band director with the rank of captain.

First lieutenants: Company "A," I. S. Caldwell, A. J. Boggs, J. M. Commander; company "B," J. C. Caven, H. B. Carpenter, J. M. Hall; company "C," B. G. Sims, R. L. Waldrep, W. R. Williams.

Second lieutenants: Company "A," H. F. Blalock, W. Blackwell, W. A. Moore; company "B," J. L. Lyle, M. M. Hemphill; company "C," H. G. Wardlaw, J. A. Witherspoon, C. W. Wannamaker

C. B. Holcombe, of Charleston, received the highest rank of the junior class when he was appointed as master sergeant, as a member of the battalion staff. The following were appointed as first sergeants: G. G. Batchelor, company "A"; M. R. Ritch, Charlotte, N. C., company "B"; and J. B. Hafley, company "C." L. G. Heckle was appointed as first sergeant of the band.

Platoon sergeants: J. J. Dennard, W. B. Todd, W. C. McSween, L. H. Taylor, R. L. Boswell, E. G. Lambright.

Other members of the junior class in the advanced corps received appointments as sergeants.

The order became effective with its publication.

MRS. OSMAN NAMED ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Librarian Willard L. Jones stated today that Mrs. Mary Ella Osman had been appointed by the administration as assistant librarian for the coming year. Mrs. Osman was an honor student at P. C. last year, leading the entire student body in scholarship, and graduating in June. During the summer she took a six weeks' course in library science at Greenville Woman's college.

Librarian Jones also announced [illegible] Heckle, Lois Wannamaker, and Miss Lucy Simpson.

FIVE CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY AS THREE ARE ADDED TO STAFF

Handbook Ready At Early Date

The Y.M.C.A. student handbook, which was supposed to have been off the press by September 1, will be completed this week, and ready for distribution by the publicity department of the "Y," L. G. Heckle, editor of the publication, announced today.

The editorial staff of the handbook completed the book before the close of last year's school term and it has been in the hands of Jacobs Graphic Arts company, printers, since that time.

The delay in printing has been due to the fact that proofs of the book had to be made in Atlanta, Ga., and shipped to Clinton for correction, and then back to Atlanta, a representative of the printers told a reporter for The Blue Stocking today.

The handbook is intended primarily as a guide to the freshmen in order that he might become familiar with the college and the various organizations and their leaders as soon as possible.

Hamrick, Weber and Cummings Join P. C. Faculty.

HARDING HEADS MILITARY, BOYD NOW IN BIBLE DEPT.

The administration has announced the addition to the faculty of the following: Major Alexander Cummings, Dr. Clarence Rudolph Hamrick, and Professor Kurt Weber. All three of these men are outstanding their respective fields of work and come to Presbyterian with high records.

Major Cummings, of the United States army, will take up the duties of assistant professor of military science and tactics. He succeeds Major Floyd C. Harding, who has been promoted to professor of military science and tactics. Major Cummings comes to Clinton from the Presidio, San Francesco, California.

Dr. Hamrick will be professor of education during the coming school year, filling the vacancy left when Dr. R. L. Cox's leave of absence was extended for another year. Dr. Hamrick is a graduate of Hendrix College, [illegible] received his master's degree from the University of Virginia

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson .. Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
[illegible] Assistant Sports Editor
[illegible] Features Editor
Pete McCormick Assistant Features Editor
[illegible] Fraternity Editor
[illegible] Y.M.C.A. Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw Religious Features Editor
[illegible] Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III Art Editor
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, N. S. Heath, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff Bebe Dillard, Marthavene Pitts
Bessy Jones Typist

Business Staff

[illegible] Business Manager
[illegible] Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. Circulation Manager
[illegible] Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, September 13, 1937

Welcome, Freshmen!

The student body, the faculty, and the administration welcome you as students of Presbyterian College.

We hope you have found things up to your expectations since you arrived here. The entire college has endeavored to make you feel truly welcome, and we hope we have succeeded in making you feel a part of the student body and the work here.

We want you to become a part of our school and to fit in with the work. In the new type of personalized education you will find here, you will see how easy it is for you to become an active member of the student body. We desire that you take part in as many activities as you will, for there is a wide choice from which to select. We trust that you have so far found college life very pleasant.

But let us add a word of caution: After the welcoming ceremonies are over we shall have accepted you as a part of the college, and as such we expect you to act as befits the school by doing your best to make the most of your new life here. Soon you will have to get down to brass tacks; there will be studying to do; there will be numerous other things, too, that you perhaps do not consider to be entirely pleasant. But for a successful college career here everyone must work and accomplish, and to enjoy the really pleasant things of college life you must first be satisfied that you have done your work fully.

Congratulations To The R. O. T. C.

You made a fine showing at Fort McClellan, at Anniston, Alabama, where they said it was so hot you couldn't stand it; yet, where it rained so hard your tent floors filled to the depth of four inches of water; where the wise birds said you wouldn't have a show for the cup; yet, you brought back not one cup but two.

A few of the wise acres at camp made cracks about our name, Presbyterian College, as they wondered if Baptist College or Methodist College were there, too. You haven't forgotten their indifference when P. C. was mentioned, nor have you forgotten how they sat up and took notice the day you got the two cups. But you had 'em going long before that; you showed that your officers had trained you to be the best soldiers there. Before you left you had 'em saying, "Gee, looks like P. C. wins everything every year."

Sunday kitchen plice was all in the game, or, for that matter, K. P. any day. Lemonade or tea concocted in a large new garbage can was part of the life; taking demerits and making merits; walking guard five hours at night and the next morning, without rest, taking a five-mile hike into the hills, the colorful dances, the city of Anniston, the people you met, all were a part of that life. And you say, as 800 boys must have said, "Well, it's the sort of thing you're glad you went through, but wouldn't care to go through again."

But you did a good job and brought home the bacon—or at least something to cook it in, anyway.

BUT WHY . . .

. . . does P. C generally take the honors, just as the cadets said, every year?

The answer lies in the simple statement that the military department has for the past eight or nine years been using the type of education which has now taken hold on the entire school program—that of personalized education.

It would not be true to say that the P. C. boys at camp were of superior minds and bodies than the boys of other schools, but it is true to say that they were of superior training. In a corps the size of P. C.'s individual attention is given to each boy, taking military; corrections are made, discipline is inculcated until the group that reaches Fort McClellan is a personalized, not a mere machine. Naturally, in schools where the corps are much larger it is not possible to give such personalized training.

But because of the limited number in P. C.'s corps, full and completely personalized training can be given to each cadet, and because such training is given is why P. C. has won in the past and will continue to win in the future.



SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON

In the metamorphosis of a college man the two most involved steps are the changing of a high school senior into a college freshman and the changing of the freshman into a soldier. An energetic sophomore class can accomplish the first feat in a few weeks, but the other task is a year-long proposition. The work has begun, however, with such complicated training as distinguishing the left and right foot and practicing marching into chapel.

We of the senior class humbly call attention to the trophy case. Not that we would want to seem too proud of the cups won at camp, but it does look mighty good to see the old mug back home.

If any of you are looking for a way to pass a few hours, just walk up to a senior and mention Fort McClellan. Then sit down and listen to him talk about camp until time for the next meal. We quite agree that it is an experience worth talking about. Just try to find a man who would be willing to have foregone the experience—or who would be willing to go through it again.

We have been hearing wild rumors flying about to the effect that the batallion this year will boast of a fine, large band. Don't put too much faith in such talk. However, we will be mighty glad to see an improved band, especially if we can find one that can play the Alma Mater.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

The college freshman hears during his first two weeks at college much talk of and from fraternities and fraternity men. Perhaps he hears it all with understanding, but more often he only hears. It is a strange language to him for he has not yet learned the rules of grammar and speech of this new lingo. It is therefore to "Rat" Average Freshman that this week's column is dedicated.

For your information, "Rat," there are chapters of six national fraternities on the campus of P. C. They are, (if you have not yet found out for yourself) Alpha Kappa Pi, Alpha Lambda Tau, Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi, naming them in alphabetical order. And a goodly array of brotherhoods it is, as you will find out during the rush season. Rush season, by the way, corresponds to open game-bird season in certain aspects, but you will find that out soon enough.

Fraternity life on this campus is not the luxuriously devil-may-care existence that you have read of in fictitious treatises on the subject; it is rather a group effort to develop the social personality. No splended array of fraternity houses appears to make you lose sight of the true purpose of fraternities. Neither is fraternity life a regular cycle of houseparty gaiety and morning hangovers. It is, rather, a spirit of brotherhood which occupies a valuable place on the campus just as the honorary fraternities, such as Blue Key, Chi Beta Phi, Delta Chi Alpha, or Sigma Kappa Alpha. Of these and their work you have doubtless heard. And we would not forget Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority. If anyone asks you, "Rat," if there is a sorority on the campus, you tell 'em.

So that, in brief, is a picture of the fraternity situation. You will probably pledge a fraternity yourself within a few weeks, and if you can afford it I urge you to do so. But don't get the idea that your pledge gives you the right to raise—well, trouble!

SO THEY SAY

"I should have been very unhappy if I had been educated in America. I understand that you in your system can't cut lectures . . . When I was in school, I attended on the average of two lectures a week." A self-expose by Aldous Huxley, English author.

"We want college men who are football players, not just football players who incidentally are college men." Two in one or nothing, says Dana X. Bible, coach at the University of Texas.

"It's a woman's world. As far as a man is concerned, a dollar today is merely a 'S' which has been doubly-crossed." A cynic's sigh from Prof. R. L. Sackett, of economics at the University of Mississippi, that the women have control and spend more than her husband can earn. And what there seem to be more successful than ever females.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Joe Commander.

That—School's really begun! Ain't that bad. Good ole books. Some stuff, grandma. Coming home on week-ends to be met at the door with the greeting, "When are you going back?" Nothin' like home, is there? Going out to the stand, my bus station, where I wait for some kind-hearted fellow to come by and give "Po Ole Joe" a lift. Football games where we always win—a moral victory—freezing to death and trying to pull over that winning touchdown. Mo' fun. Good ole frat socials. Everybody refusing to bring a date—thank God for freshmen. Sure, they'll be glad to get a date, without being urged—much. Everybody having the best exuses for not making the punch and aiding in the decorations. It always ends up with Mac and Billy doing the dirty work. Dances—Asking your best girl up and just waiting for that telegram at the last minutes saying, "Terribly sorry. Unable to come. Letter follows." Well, sometimes you don't get it and you rush frantically around getting a ride to meet her. After borrowing a tie, suit and a pair of shoes you go and fetch her to the good—I'd say delicious—Judd Hall meals. I wonder why she is so hungry after the dance. I can't imagine. Then comes the dance—Climb those rickety stairs to be met at the top by those Jesse James's without horses at the hat check room. I'd rather have that concession than a license to steal. Then comes the introducing with everybody wanting to introduce and nobody wanting to be introduced. Intermission. Dancing a little yourself after that and waiting for that good ole late date. Climbing up to the frat room where the man that turns on the lights is signing his death warrant. Deep breathing—I mean after they have rested from the long climb upstairs. Maybe the rooms are stuffy—yeah, maybe. Six o'clock comes and you go—your body does; your mind went to sleep at three o'clock. You stumble down the stairs, ride home and mumble good night. Fall in the bed and moan when that nine-fifteen class bell rings. Someone shakes you to get you out—must be somebody that went to bed soon, else would be up in the middle of the night. You manage to groan that you will meet the ten-five class and all the time you know you're lying. You lay awake five minutes trying to think up some good excuse that'll ease your conscience for cutting those classes. You don't learn anything in them anyway, you argue, so you sleep till twelve. Get up and eat—a little. Put your date on the bus and hope around the rest of the afternoon. That night they have the usual bull session discussing who had the cute dates and who got snaked on. Note—If you took your date home before five you got snaked on . . . So, far, far into the night.

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN
You Are Always Welcome!
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

ON TO CLEMSON SATURDAY!
LET'S GO! — P. C.!



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

TENNIS TECH

Oh, Mother, dear, the youngster cried,
As tears rolled down his cheek.
How could you send me to Erskine
To spend four years asleep.

And Clemson's out of the question,
I'll tell you that right now;
No use to spend three thousand bucks
To learn to milk a cow.

Now, Pa says that The Citadel
Will help me without fail;
But when I go to prison, Ma—
I'll pick a better jail.

So can't you understand that I
Will be a nervous wreck
Unless I go to Clinton, Ma,
And sign at Tennis Tech.

P. C. — CLEMSON

The local lads take on Clemson Saturday to start off another football campaign. The Cadets will present a strong, seasoned eleven against the "unknown" Presbyterians. With weaknesses at guard and center and a mediocre backfield, the Hosemen will be definitely below the 1936 standard. And yet, you never can tell what will happen in the P. C. camp.

Holcombe, Caldwell, Atkinson and McSween will keep the end positions strong and healthy. A trio of chubby little rascals, Hipp, Boswell and Evans, are helping Coach Johnson get his eight hours' sleep each night by their work at tackle. Won't know until after the Clemson game if we've "got something there" at guard and center.

The backfield is another unknown element in the team make-up. Not until several unexperienced men get action under fire will the truth be known. Well, anyhow, if we get whipped Saturday we can confidently say "wait until next year" because this year's crop of freshmen sho' look good.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 13 and 14
"A Star Is Born"
DOUBLE FEATURE
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, September 15 and 16
"We're On the Jury"
"The Outcast of Poker Flat"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 17 and 18
"The Singing Marine"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 13 and 14
"When Love Is Young"
DOUBLE FEATURE
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, September 15 and 16
"Meet The Missus"
"Elephant Boy"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 17 and 18
"Roaring Lead"

Lufler Named Tennis Coach

Professional Netmen To Direct Popular Sport At Presbyterian College Coming Year.

Presbyterian college has announced the appointment of William C. Lufler of Atlanta, Ga., as tennis coach for the coming year.

Mr. Lufler is a tennis professional of many years experience, prominently known in tennis circles, and recognized as one of the games best authorities. He is at the present time tennis coach for the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Tennis club in the winter time, and in the summer he is tennis professional at the Piedmont Driving club of Atlanta. At the same time he is serving as coach for the Atlanta Junior Davis cup squad, and recently accompanied the squad on their trip to Clinton, where they met the Junior Davis cup squad of the Carolinas.

In addition to coaching the varsity and freshman tennis teams of Presbyterian college, Mr. Lufler will act as director of the annual Presbyterian college tennis clinic which will be held in Clinton this year on October 18, 19 and 20. He will also serve as coach of the Junior Davis cup squad of the Carolinas, of which President W. P. Jacobs of Presbyterian college is chairman, and will continue in the summer as tennis professional of the Piedmont Driving club at Atlanta, and for two months in the winter at the St. Petersburg club.

This combination of important connections presses Mr. Lufler forward as one of the foremost tennis professionals in the Southeast.

At the college he will succeed President Jacobs, who in the past has been serving as tennis coach, as director of the P. C. tennis clinic and as chairman and coach of the Junior Davis cup squad of the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lufler will arrive in Clinton about Sept. 15, and he will immediately assume his duties and begin his activities in coaching the locals for the important tennis clinic which will be held in Clinton.

WELCOME
We invite the Students and members of the Faculty to visit our store often. We appreciate the splendid business you gave us last year, and trust we may serve you even more this year.
PENNEY'S

P. C., TIGERS MEET IN OPENER

FIRST GAME OF A TOUGH 1937 SCHEDULE

Team Goes Through Stiff Practices In Preparation for Beginning of Year's Campaign.

WILL BE PLAYED AT CLEMSON SATURDAY

By James Hafley

As the date for Presbyterian college's football opener with Clemson draws near, Coach Walter Johnson is busily engaged in putting his charges through long and hard drill sessions which include scrimmages, punting and psasing practice, and blocking dummies. The Blue Hosemen invade Tigertown Saturday for the traditional clash which should command the spolight in South Carolina football circles for the week.

P. C. and Clemson have a reputation for putting on one of the best football shows in the state and Saturday should be no exception. The two teams which will take the field at 2:30 next Saturday afternoon should be well-matched. In the weight department, the Presbyterians will be pretty well outclassed as Clemson will have a well-balanced, rugged line that should average well over 190 pounds, compared with the 180 of the Calvinists. P. C.'s pony backfield, Ritch, Culp, Horne, and Reynolds, will be given a chance to show what four fleet and light backs can do behind a fairly formidable line. P. C. and Clemson both held practice games among themselves Saturday afternoon in an effort to uncover reserve power and select talent for starting line-ups.

Starting for the Neelymen next Saturday probably will be: Sam McConnell and Gus Goins, ends; Fred Wyse and Curtiss Pennington, tackles; Bill Bryant and Oliver Payne, guards; Al Sanders, quarterback; Watson Magee and Ben Pearson, halves, and Don Willis, fullback. The pivot position is still rather uncertain, although the Tigers have several strong centers that can be used.

Presbyterian college will put a good team on the field to start with, but a great fear has been voiced by Coach Walter Johnson over a lack of reserve power. The Hosemen's starters should be Caldwell and Holcombe or McSween at ends, Boswell and Hipp at tackles, Todd and Evans at guards, and Lykes Henderson at center. The backfield will probably change as the game goes on, with the following getting the call from time to time: "Deke" Reynolds, Charlie Turner, Ed Lambright, Trigger Ritch, Jimmy Dennard, Lukie Culp, Shorty Horne, and several others.

Clemson's defense is being prepared for an open style of warfare that should make Saturday's game a gridiron classic. The Bengals are expecting a fast and hard-charging line and a set of speedy and elusive backs, which is just about what they are going to get. The battle should be between a heavy, powerful team with countless reserves and a small, light team with speed and shiftiness, but a limited number of reserves. This combination well deserves attention from all football enthusiasts and a throng of 8,000 is expected to turn out for the clash at Riggs field Saturday.

ROGERS GETS BUSTED RIB

P. W. Rogers, of Mullins, suffered a broken rib during Saturday afternoon's freshman football practice, when he hit a tackling dummy.

Rogers, who was a first string man on the Mullins high school team, did not learn that the rib was broken until after the completion of Saturday's practice. A reporter for The Blue Stocking was told that he would be able to return to practice in the next two weeks.

Prospects Are "Indefinite" For Saturday's Game

Penland Finds Team Lacking In Strength and Weight.

By Jake Penland

Presbyterian's 1937 grid machine enters its last week of practice preparatory to the annual Clemson opener with seven or eight men on the injured list and prospects "indefinite."

Veteran Coach Johnson has been stressing blocking and tackling in stiff daily workouts since the two-practices-a-day routine was discontinued Thursday. His greatest worries center about the guard, center, quarter and fullback positions, which are noticeably weak.

A quartet of backs have been missing practice because of varied ailments. Batchelor and Reynolds have shoulder hurts, but should be ready on Saturday. An early-practice foot injury has rendered Dennard inactive for some time and he may not see service against the Tigers. Horne is suffering from a severe leg bruise but should be ready to go on Saturday.

Coach Walter isn't losing any sleep over the end jobs. He has Pete Holcombe, Captain Steele Caldwell, Al McSween and "Bogator" Atkinson as leading contenders. Ralph Waldrep is out for the season with a back injury received a year ago in the tussle with Citadel's mean Cadets.

Macon Hipp and Cotton Boswell are safe bets at the tackles, and Large Evans is the third man in the picture. A half dozen men are competing for the guard berths. They are Henderson, Todd, Strain, Blalock, Burriss and McRae, the lesson may be shifted to center to alternate with Finney and Kee.

Isom and Culp are in the lead for quarterback work, with Snake Turner running third.

Either Shorty Horne, a junior, or Carlisle Griffin, a soph, will get the call at full.

The team is definitely lacking in balance and strength but a wealth of spirit and fight prevails at practices. And somehow the Blue Stockings always come through with a surprise.

Group Of Husky Freshmen Report For Grid Work

A strong, husky group of freshman footballers entered their second week of practice this afternoon with only a few bruises affecting their activity.

Several "big shots" are among the large roster of candidates. High school luminaries from Florida, North and South Carolina are among those parading their wares before Coach Lonnie McMillian.

Conventional early practice routine is being used to free the first year men from summer kinks, but scrimmages are slated for the near future. Assisting Coach McMillian is Ralph Waldrep, senior, who withdrew from varsity competition because of a back injury.

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

Welcome, P. C. Boys
... and ...
Faculty

We appreciate your business and hope to see much of you during the coming year.

YOUNG'S PHARMACY

Dean Brown Makes Tour Of Schools

Dr .and Mrs. Marshall W. Brown, dean and registrar of Presbyterian college, this summer made an extensive tour of graduate and professional schools in the South, East and middle West, and studied their entrance requirements in order to better adapt Presbyterian college's training to their requirements.

The tour is an annual feature of Presbyterian's efforts to offer training that is individual and at the same time thoroughly acceptable to leading educational authorities. As a result of these studies Presbyterian has built up a confidence in its work in the graduate and professional field of American education and has been successful in securing fellowships and scholarships for its graduates interested in further college work.

FIVE P. C. GRADUATES GET POSTS IN ARMY

Five Presbyterian college graduates received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States army this summer.

J. B. Jacobs of Clinton, and Raleigh Shoemaker of Charlotte, are stationed at Fort Screven, Ga. Walter Williams of Clinton is at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. William Thompson received an appointment but his location is not known. Roy W. Forehand of Portsmouth, Va., is stationed at Fort Howard, Maryland.

In the Fourth Corps area allotment of men to active service, Presbyterian college, because of the small size of its unit, rates about .7% of one man. Actually, however, one-fourth of its 1937 military graduates have entered the service.

Of the fifteen men who constituted the senior unit this year, but twelve were 21 years of age, and therefore ineligible for commissions. Of these twelve, four are in active service now. Forehand was a graduate in the class of 1936.

P. C. ALUMNI WEDDINGS DURING THE SUMMER

During the vacation months two couples who are alumni of Presbyterian were married.

On August 14th, Miss Joyce Pitts, of Clinton, was married to Ralph Holcombe, of Atlanta. Miss Pitts was a member of last year's junior class, president of the local sorority, Alpha Psi Delta, and active in other student work. Holcombe is a graduate of 1934. The couple are now making their home in Atlanta, where Holcombe has a position in the office of the Texas Refining company.

Miss Suella Denson, of Clinton, a member of last year's sophomore class, was married to W. Chester Keller, of Greenville, September 5th. Miss Denson was an honor student at Presbyterian, while Keller, a member of the class of '37, was president of [illegible] and was prominent in other student activities. The [illegible] made their home in Decatur, Ga., where Mr. Keller is continuing his theological studies at Columbia, preparing to enter the Presbyterian ministry.

MAJOR WYSOR AT NEW POST IN WYOMING

Major Robert E. Wysor, Jr., and family are now at Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he will be stationed at Fort Warren for the coming year. Major Wysor was for eight years professor of military science and tactics at Presbyterian college.

During this period, his unit was rated excellent each year in the regular army inspection and won the general proficiency award at summer camp at Fort McClellan, Ala., five times, and second twice out of the seven times it was offered during his administration.

Robert Wysor, Jr., is a member of the freshman class here this year.

FIVE CHANGES ARE MADE IN FACULTY AS THREE ARE ADDED TO STAFF

(Continued from page one)

ginia in 1934 and his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Virginia in June of this year. He comes to Presbyterian highly recommended by the authorities of both Hampden-Sidney and Virginia. Dr. Coe's leave of absence was extended in order that he might continue his work as head of the National Youth administration in South Carolina.

Professor Weber has been appointed to fill the position of associate professor of English left by the transfer of Professor B. H. Boyd to the department of Bible.

Mr. Weber is a native of New York city. He was graduated cum laude from Williams college with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1930. From 1930 to 1932 he was a member of Brasenose college, Oxford, England, and received a bachelor of arts degree with second honors from the Honours School of English Language and Literature at Oxford in 1932. In 1936-37 he studied abroad on a Columbia university fellowship in English. He has taught English at the Sity college, New York, summer session.

Mr. Weber is an accomplished linguist, speaking German as fluently as he does English, reading French and Dutch with great facility and having a good working knowledge of Italian. He comes to Presbyterian college highly recommended by his superiors at Oxfords and Columbia.

Faculty For Year

The complete faculty for the 1937-38 session, as announced by Dean Brown, follows:

President—William Plumer Jacobs.

Greek and French—Dr. A. E. Spencer.

Latin and German—Prof. Bothwell Graham.

English—Dr. M. G. Woodworth.

Associate in English—Prof. Kurt Weber.

Bible and Religion — Dr. D. J. Brimm.

Associate in Bible—Prof. Bernard H. Boyd.

Economics—Dr. J. B. Kennedy.

Business Administration — Prof. Kenneth N. Baker.

Chemistry—Prof. H. E. Sturgeon.

Psychology and Philosophy—Dr. F. D. Jones.

Education—Dr. Clarence R. Hamrick.

History—Dr. M. W. Brown.

French—Dr. S M. Huntley.

Physics—Dr. Neill G. Wardlaw.

Biology—Dr. H. S. Fish.

Mathematics—Dr. H. E. Spencer.

Director of Physical Education—Walter A. Johnson.

Assistant Director of Physical Education—Lonnie S. McMillian.

Assistant in Physical Education—Roy Forehand.

Baseball Coach—C. E. Galloway.

Tennis Coach—William C. Lufler.

Assistant Tennish Coach — Taylor Martin.

Librarian—Willard L. Jones.

Professor of Military Science and Tactics—Major Floyd C. Harding.

Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics—Major Alexander Cummings.

Assistant in Military Science and Tactics—Sergeant Sterlin Young.

College Physicians—Dr. S. C. Hays, Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr.

FOUR MEN AT PAPER PLANT IN GEORGETOWN

M. E. Norton, Furman Wallace and Carol Johnson, of the class of '37, and Henry Drayton Dillard, class of '35, have taken positions in the laboratory of the Southern Kraft Corporation in Georgetown. This is the new $8,000,000 paper plant which has recently been established there.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina



Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 20, 1937 Number 2

BLUE KEY ELECTS SEVEN MEMBERS

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL GIVES PLANS FOR RUSHING SEASON

Two Socials and One Smoker Scheduled For Each Fraternity During Coming Weeks.

PERIOD BEGINS TODAY; ENDS OCTOBER 9TH

In its first meeting of the year the Pan-Hellenic council decided last week that the official rush season should begin today and last until 12 o'clock, Saturday, October 9th, according to an announcement by the council president, John Woodward. It was decided that each fraternity should have two socials and one smoker. A schedule of socials was worked out. Most of the socials will come either on Tuesday or Thursday nights. No fraternity may have any other socials than those scheduled during the rush period.

Quiet hour for pledging will begin at 12 o'clock Saturday, October 9th, and will end at 4 o'clock Monday, October 11th. On this Monday afternoon pledges will make their decisions as to what fraternity they wish to join and after the announcement of their choices the quiet hour will end.

President Woodward stated that plans are already being made for the annual pledge dance, which is directed by the Pan-Hellenic council and is held for the pledges sometime after rushing season has ended. He said that the dances will most likely come sometime in November, partly due to the fact that the armory, which will be used this year for the first time for the dances, will not be completed until then.

The schedule of socials and smokers is as follows:

Kappa Alpha: Socials on September 21 and 30; smoker on October 1.

Alpha Kappa Pi: Socials on September 21 and 30; smoker on October 1.

Alpha Lambda Tau: Socials on September 23 and October 4; smoker on September 27.

Beta Kappa: Socials on September 23 and October 4; smoker on September 27.

Pi Kappa Phi: Socials on September 28 and October 6; smoker on September 20.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Socials on September 28 and October 6; smoker on September 20.

Councilmen at the meeting were: President John Woodward, Pi Kappa Alpha; Harris Gray, Kappa Alpha; Billy Jones, Pi Kappa Phi; Louis Folley, Beta Kappa; Jake Penland, Alpha Lambda Tau; Lucky Culp, Alpha Kappa Pi.

Hemphill Gives Plans For 1938 College Year Book

Editor Malcolm Hemphill of The PaC-SaC announces that he is making rapid progress on the book and that it will be out at the scheduled time.

Hemphill has practically completed his "dummy" and plans to have it finished sometime this week and the work of "filling in" will start immediately.

C. E. Nichols, official photographer, has purchased modern equipment and states that the pictures will be much improved.

The looks of the book will be greatly improved due to the fact that Jacobs Graphic Arte company, printers, has obtained the services of expert artists and several new presses.

According to Editor Hemphill, the first pictures will be taken October 4, with the freshmen being the first to be photographed. Upperclassmen will follow in order.

The editor requests that amateur "candid camera" fiends present their unusual or comic snapshots for his perusal. Those accepted will be used in the variety snapshots page. He also asks the hearty cooperation of the faculty and student body in making the '38 PaC-SaC the most outstanding in recent years.

NYA Director



Professor Harry E. Sturgeon, assistant to the president, who again this year will direct N. Y. A. activities on the campus, as well as students' scholarship work projects.

Students Pick Tech Game For Annual Holiday

On last Thursday morning at a regular meeting of the Student body, the students decided to take Saturday, September 25, as their annual football holiday. This date was chosen so that the students could see the Georgia Tech-Presbyterian football game to be played in Atlanta at Grant field on Friday night, September 24.

It has been the custom of the administration for many years to give the student body one football holiday each year to allow the students to witness one battle of the Blue Hose on foreign soil. The selection of the date has been left entirely to the student body.

In years past the holiday has been taken on the day after Thanksgiving and the faculty gave the following Saturday so that the students had three holidays. The faculty made the reservation, however, that the holiday must be used at game time.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

Once again your INQUIRING REPORTER invades the far corners of the campus to bring you pointed and authoritative comment on college events of current interest: NEWS and VIEWS of the "Man On the Campus."

This week's interview led us to two personalities who traveled over half the distance around the world to attend P. C. From Tsing Kiang Pu, Kiangsu, China, to Frog Hollow, P. C., U. S. A., came HAMPTON and WILLIAM TALBOT, sons of an American missionary stationed at a settlement 200 miles north of Nanking on the Grand Canal.

As your reporter entered their room on the third floor of Alumni, he was instantly impressed by the politeness and friendliness of the greeting of these two Chinese-born Americans. They have come "home" to complete their education, but the Chinese-lettered tapistry, and pictures on one wall, and two flags on another, are ample testimony of their love for their adopted country, to which there can be no returning on week-ends or holidays.

Thinking of their friendliness, we asked them to tell us their impressions of P. C. and the student body. Said genial, smiling HAMPTON, 19, the elder: "I have been much impressed with the friendliness of the

(Continued on page six)

H. M. WILSON HAS JOINED P. C. FACULTY

Will Serve As Field Agent and Student Advisor.

IS 1937 GRADUATE OF PRESBYTERIAN

Henry Marsden Wilson, Jr., of New York, has joined the staff of Presbyterian college as personnel director and a committeeman on personalized student guidance. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Presbyterian college, having finished with honors in 1936.

His work will consist largely in establishing contact with the leading corporations and professions in the nation and determining their requirements for young men entering their fields of endeavor. He will then, as a member of the college committee on personalized student guidance, have a key to the personalities, abilities, weaknesses, and past histories of each student. Using the two together he will place Presbyterian college graduates in the various fields of work which they desire.

Mr. Wilson, as an undergraduate at Presbyterian college, was unusually outstanding. He was particularly good in the field of forensics and of writing. He was rated the sixth best impromptu speaker in the nation in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in 1936, and was the only man representing a college east of the Mississippi river to reach the finals in the contest. Upon his graduation the faculty awarded him a "gold P" watch chain charm as recognition of the meritorious services which he had rendered the college as a student.

More Promotions Of Juniors Made By Major Harding

In an order dated September 16, Major Harding announced the promotion of the following named students of the junior class, R.O.T.C., to the grade of cadet sergeant, effective at once:

Company "A," L. H. Adams, T. M. Bethea, R. F. Hutchinson, L. S. Henderson, W. P. Jacobs, III, C. W. McCully; company "B," J. P. Ballard, R. A. Burgess, C. P. Fuller, D. H. Reynolds, L. P. Sullivan; company "C," D. M. Carson, P. M. Clement, W. Evans, M. C. Mixson, W. E. Pope.

The following named cadets of the junior class, having been previously appointed cadet sergeants, were assigned to the following companies:

Band, J. L. Culp, Robert Black; company "A," C. M. McAdams; company "B," T. Q. Jones; company "C," J. L. Clements.

The order further stated that the present rank and assignment of juniors are tentative, and reappointments and relative rank will be published later in the semester, based on the capabilities shown on the drill field and in the class room by each member of the class. Practical work with the companies and ability to instruct will be given greater consideration.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS ARE PICKED FOR THEIR LEADERSHIP

A. K. Darby, H. Gray, M. Hipp, E. A. Johnson, W. W. Williams, J. Witherspoon and J. Woodward Are Chosen.

ALL ARE LEADERS OF SENIOR CLASS

According to an announcement given out today by its president, Frank Johnston, Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, at its first meeting of the year last Wednesday afternoon elected the following seniors to membership in the organization: Artemus Keitt Darby, Fort Motte; Harry Gray, Jr., Greenwood, Miss.; Macon Alexander Hipp, Charlotte, N. C.; Robert Wandell Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Alfred Witherspoon, Cross Hill; and John Woodward, Vienna, Ga.

These men were selected because of the leadership they have displayed in college in various fields of extra curricular activities, said President Johnston. He pointed out that Darby had shown leadership in the field of literary work; Gray in the field of music; Hipp in athletics; Johnson in military work; Williams in religious activities; Witherspoon in student government, and Wooward in social fraternities.

Darby is editor of the literary magazine, The Collegian. He is a member of The Blue Stocking staff, pianist for the glee club and orchestra, and is active in other studuent affairs.

Gray is president of the glee club, director of the orchestra, and director of the R. O. T. C. band in which he holds the rank of captain.

Hipp is captain of this year's track team, a member of the varsity football team, and during his three years in college has each year won letters in these two sports.

Johnson was master sergeant of the R. O. T. C. his junior year and is this now cadet major of the corps. He is active in other student work, being a member of the debating team, and of Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Williams is president of the Y. M. C. A. this year and during his college years has been an active worker in the organization. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Witherspoon has been a member of the student council for three years and last year was a candidate for student body president. He is president of the International Relations club and of Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity.

Woodward is president of the Pan-Hellenic council, a member of the tennis and basketball teams, and a member of The Collegian and The Blue Stocking staffs.

The election of these seven men brings the membership of Blue Key up to 18. The other three members are Frank Johnston, Joe Commander, and Cliff McLeod.

Johnston said that an election for other student leaders would be held later in the year at which time members of the junior class will be accepted as members.

Johnston Elected Blue Key Head

At its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity, elected Frank Johnston, senior of Greer, as president. Cliff Leod, senior of Ocala, Fla., was chosen vice-president, while Joe Commander, senior of Florence, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Johnston, vice-president of the student body, was elected to Blue Key in the early part of his junior year because of his leadership in student government, while McLeod and Commander were elected after the spring election last year when the former became editor of The Blue Stocking, and the latter president of the student body.

Forensics Group To Begin Work For This Year

Hugh Holman, foresics coach, has announced that plans are being formulated for the work of the forensics group for the coming year.

The group again will go to Winthrop college sometime in December to attend the annual Strawberry Leaf practice forensics tournament, which is composed of representatives from the leading colleges and universities of the East. Later on in the year the group will attend other Eastern tournaments which will be held at Winthrop.

Also, plans are being made to secure several intercollegiate debates with other schools in this section.

All the men from last year's debate team returned to school this year. They are: E. A. Johnson, Roy Hutchinson, Dugald Hudson and Cliff McLeod. The two men who did the oratorical, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking for the school last year, Wandell Williams and Hubert Wardlaw, also have returned.

The debate team has not begun its work yet due to the fact that the subject for debate, which is given out by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, has not been announced for this year. The question used in last year's debating was, "Resolved, that congress shall be empowered to enact minimum wages and maximum hours legislation."

Coach Holman stated that he plans to call a meeting of all those interested in taking part in forensics sometime in the near future.

Tenor Spellbounds Crowd At Annual Rat Run As Freshmen Have Hot Time

By A. K. Darby

Marked by the hoarse vocals of freshmen and the blast of one lone trombone, the "rat run" was put through last Tuesday night with the able assistance of the upper classmen. There was the customary long rope adorned with pajama-clad, howling figures, snaking over the grounds of Dr. Spencer's home, up Broad street, and through the orphanage grounds to the business section where various concerns presented them with candy and other food that few but the most hardy had any appetite for.

After parading around for a while, there was a session at the monument designed to remove the bushel from various freshmen lights. Rudely surprised were the sophomores when their choice for the "voice of the year" turned out to be just that. The freshman possessed a very nice tenor and drew a round of applause instead of the usual catcalls accompanying such performances. The next singer fulfilled everyone's worst hopes, however, and mounted a song whose text was only exceeded by its rendition.

When all the hackneyed situations had been exhausted, the beast in the upper classmen came rushing to the fore and a gauntlet reaching from the traffic light to the Casino theatre was formed, down which several budding track men revealed their wares on the way to their free show (most of them had already seen it), where they stood in their seats.

A hot time was had by all.

Chi Beta Phi Plans Meeting

Jack Witherspoon, president of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, has announced that the first meeting of the fraternity will be held Tuesday night. At the meeting plans for the coming year will be discussed and a program committee appointed.

"There will be open meetings from time to time to which freshmen and sophomores will be invited," he said, "although one is not eligible to join until the end of his sophomore year." He further stated that if it were possible there would be a good outside speaker at every meeting.

Other officers are as follows: Harris Gray, vice-president; Abram Briggs, secretary, and Louis Heckle, treasurer.

FINAL ENROLLMENT REACHES THREE HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE

Late Comers Boost Number In Student Body.

LARGE NUMBER OF TRANSFERS RECEIVED

Final enrollment figures of Presbyterian college for the first semester show that the total enrollment of the student body is 333, according to a statement today from the registrar, Mrs. Lillian G. Brown. There have been 133 new students enrolled, including transfers, former students, and special students. Of this number, 112 are freshmen, 15 transfers, 4 former stuudents, and 2 special students.

The list of new students follows:

Freshmen

Marion Stokes Adair, Clinton.
Beth Ayers, Clinton.
W. R. Andrews, High Point, N. C.
Fred Beard, Camden.
J. D. Bethea, Latta.
W. H. Bethea, Latta.
D. C. Bird, Columbia.
Lewis Boggs, Pickens.
E. G. Bradford, Jr., Marven, N. C.
Bill Briggs, Landrum.
Thomas Brooks, Chester.
G. S. Barnhill, Fayetteville, N. C.
Nora Cannon, Clinton.
Richard Carpenter, Greenville.
J. H. Carter, Anderson.
Horace Cassell, Ellenton.
Roy Coker, Commerce, Ga.
J. C. Coleman, St. Simons Island, Ga.
William Coleman, Rock Hill.
Elmer Cooper, Blackville.
M. J. Craig, Chester.
D. G. Crawford, Madison ,Ga.
Hoyt Crenshaw, Martin, Ga.
S. L. Castleberry, Ashburn, Ga.
A. Cruickshanks, Point Pleasant, W. Va.
Elred Davenport, Ware Shoals.
G. A. Douglas, Rock Hill.
Olin Davis, High Point, N. C.
J. O. Eaton, Tallahassee, Fla.
Brodie Edens, Pickens.
J. L. Edwards, Menlo, Ga.
W. H. Embler, Anderson.
Miles Ferguson, West Point, Ga.
F. Finleyson, Brunswick, Ga.
K. Fleischman, Greensboro, N. C.
P. Fraser, Brunswick, Ga.
J. Freeman, Clinton.
C. P. Fuller, Mountville.
Paul Gibson, Campobello.
William Gigson, Campobello.
Albert Gilliam, Abbeville.
S. C. Gosnell, Laurens.
Aubrey Groome, Tallahassee, Fla.
Lafayette Gantt, West Point, Ga.
——— Groome, Tallahassee, Fla.
J. C. Hanes, Charlotte, N. C.
T. J. Harmon, Jr., Kinards.
Ernest Hipp, Clinton.
W. B. Henderson, Waterloo.
Edward Harpe, Dublin, Ga.
B. B. Hair, Fountain Inn.
J. W. Howard, Jacksonville, Fla.
Pegge Harding, Clinton.
Hugh Jacobs, Clinton.
Robert Jones, Clinton.
W. E. Jones, Clinton.
Bonham Johnson, Covington.
R. Kerdasha, Woodcliffe, N. J.
W. T. King, Riceboro, Ga.
Norman Lawrence, Calhoun.
William Lightfoot, Clinton.
W. C. Lloyd, Gainesville, Ga.
Hugh McCutcheon, Kingstree.
Harry McIlvain, Jr., Conway.
Clarence McLaughlin, Dalzell.
W. F. McLees, Westminster.
Eugene McIntosh, Sumter.
W. P. McKittrick, Whitmire.
P. M. McMillan, Jr., Charleston.
Harry McSween, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.
R. D. McSween, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.
R. Meisky, High Point, N. C.
J. I. Moore, Rembert.
Matt S. Moore, Jr., Charleston.
Kermit Murphy, Greensboro, N. C.
J. L. Moss, York.
Ione Neal, Clinton.
E. H. Overcash, Charlotte, N. C.
Tench Owens, Clinton .
William Pallmer, Fayetteville, N.C.
G. D. Paul, Charleston.
David Peden, Gray Court.
Louie Porter, Thomasville, Ga.
Ernest Price, Charlotte, N. C.
C. E. Pursley, Rock Hill.
Milburn Ratteree, Augusta.
Jerry Roberts, Fayetteville, N. C.
H. L. Robertson, Waycross, Ga.
E. E. Rees, ———
P. G. Rembert, Rembert.
Philip Rogres, Mullins.
W. C. Summerville, McConnellsville.
Robert Stevenson, Sumter.
Frank Sutton, Fayetteville, N. C.
B. Sheldon, Atlanta, Ga.
J. D. Smith, Bartow, Fla.
D. M. Spratt, Greenville.
H. V. Talbot, China.
William Talbot, China.
F. M. Twomey, Newry.
Juanita Thompson, Union.
Elizabeth Tucker, Clinton.
P. E. Tarte, Jr., Whitmire.
L. R. Watson, Anderson.
J. W. Weeks, Bennettsville.
Robert Woodward, Union.
Lawrence Wingate, St. Matthews.
H. D. Wyman, Aiken.
Thomas Wells, Manning, Ga.
Robert Wysor, III, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Transfers:

L. Gantt, West Point, Ga.
T. W. Bennett, Laurens.
D. P. Berry, Union.
John Broughton, Warren, Ark.
C. P. Fuller, Mountville.
J. H. Gilmore, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
R. S. Harper, Waycross, Ga.
Edna Jean Hunter, Laurens.
B. C. Jarrard, New Holland, Ga.
F. H. McLeod, Jr., Florence.
G. C. Pegues, Greenwood.
Jesse Lee Vassey, Laurens.
I. H. Wallace, Griffin, Ga.
J. S. Walkup, Waxhaw, N. C.
F. B. Cass, Wyoming, O.

Leave Home Far Behind To Enroll At P. C.

Two students traveled over half the distance around the world to enroll as freshmen at Presbyterian college. Hampton and William Talbot deserted the far-torn borders of China to enter the cloistered atmosphere of the American college.

They are the sons of an American missionary stationed at Tsing Kiangpu Ku in northern China, two hundred miles above the city of Nanking.

They became interested in Presbyterian college's personalized program of education through some of the college bulletins which fell into their hands, and after making inquiries from Dr. Samuel P. Fulton, an alumnus of the college who is in Japan, they set about registration.

CAMPUS CRUISING

WHAT'S WHAT ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By PETE McCORMICK

Hi gals! Heah is yo' ole Campus Cruising Pete again, ready to bring you the dope for the season 1937-38, and I'm really going to shoot a foul grade this year. As a newboy last year, I was afraid to speak my mind (?) but now that I am a wise fool, I can step on toes and get away with it. To the krill—on with the show, McCormick. I fell that urge to blow off some steam.

Late Flashes From the College Newsfront

CCC (Clemson Cow College) opened up amid bursts of stampeding cow and pig hoofs, numerous "oinks" and "moos," cackling hens, cowhands hollering for "newboys," milk squirting in all directions as freshman farmboys take milking tests which are required before one can enter the "Cowlotter's Paradise." More reports will follow in next week's issue concerning the CCC. P. S.—Due to the fact that it takes a week to reach civilization from Clemson, our next report on the Cow College may be delayed until week after next.

The Bulldog of Citadel rears its ugly head and yaps that the enrollment of convicts for this year comes near the 1,000 mark—and there is a sufficient amount of bars for every Kaydet to look through. The cells this year are more modernly equipped. Mattresses have been secured for all the bunks and washbowls have been put in every cell.

Furman has announced that her "Purple Hurricane" blew in a lot of new students. Ah, P .C. boys, we will never forget how the Purple Hurricane was booted out of the field by the feet by the Blue Stockings last year as we stomped them in basketball, baseball, and track. However, we won't mention last year's gridiron classic with the "Breeze" from Furman.

The U. S. C. Gamecock crows from hi sperch on the fence. Around 1,500 or more student staggered in for the '37-'38 session. Outstanding among the entries was the all-Southern Nobottom Slugger from Whiskeybarrel, Texas.

No word has been received from a number of other campuses in the state. However, we will flash reports from these in the next issue.

Quoting faculty member of various U. S. colleges:

"The only way to keep out of the next war is to get a job in Washington and buy a pair of spurs so your feet won't fall off the desk." — Dr. James Manning, N. Y. U.

"You all know what hiccup means. It is a very easy word to use. For example: Hiccup the British with a bang, bang."—Prof. Makesky, Western Maryland university.

"History is like a grapefruit. There is more to it than that which strikes the eye." — Dr. Catherwood, Ithaca college.

The placement bureau of Indiana State Teachers' college has an order for a man to coach the athletic teams, supervise the teachers, run the boy scouts, conduct the orchestra, and speak Spanish. He doesn't have to drive the school bus. Pretty soft!

Working students from some midwestern colleges went on strike in the Iowa cornfields, lying down for higher wages. The strike failed because the bosses could not tell the difference.

Dramatic Club Makes Its Plans For New Year

Robert Black, president of the dramatic club of the college, announced today that he will meet all freshmen and upper classmen interested in dramatics in the college chapel Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to discuss plans for the year.

President Black stated that the club is anxious to start work on a play to be presented in the near future in Clinton and probably in Laurens. The club also is trying to arrange to present the play in another school and have that school present a play in return.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Sept. 20 and 21
"Thin Ice"
DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Sept. 22 and 23
"Wings Over Honolulu"
"Everything Is Thunder"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Sept. 24 and 25
"A Day At the Races"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Sept. 20 and 21
"The Emperor's Candlesticks"
DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Sept. 22 and 23
"Man Of Affairs"
"Empty Holster"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Sept. 24 and 25
"Trapped"

Delta Chi Alpha To Hold First Meet Wednesday

Hubert G. Wardlaw, president of Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity, states that the organization will begin its year's work with the first meeting of the year Wednesday night at 7:15 in Dr. Brimm's class room, at which time there will be a discussion of plans for the year. Cliff McLeod will lead the devotional for the evening.

The fraternity plans to send delegates to the fall convention which will be held at Wofford college, Spartanburg, when the expansion program of the national convention will be discussed.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to members of the student body who plan to devote their lives to Christian work and service. Election of new members is held during the second semester.

Other officers of the fraternity are: D. M. Morrison, vice-president; W. H. Wilkerson, secretary-treasurer, and M. C. Patterson, chaplain.

Cliff McLeod, a member of the local Gamma chapter, is president of the national organization, while Wardlaw is national secretary.

Tennis Coach



Above is William C. Lufler, of Atlanta, Ga., who has been appointed as tennis coach for Presbyterian. He issued his first call for tennis prospects to report to practice this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lufler arrived in Clinton Saturday.

The Collegian Will This Year Have New Features

Editor Darby Lists Prospective Changes To Be Made.

Keitt Darby, editor of The Collegian, quarterly literary magazine of Presbyterian college, announced today that the first issue of the publication would be off the press sometime the latter part of October. He named Cliff McLeod as associate editor for the year.

When asked what changes would be made, Editor Darby replied, "As to content, I am going to modify it a bit. I want it to be reflective of the student's spirit as well as the student's effort. In view of the fact that it is a literary magazine it still will be literary, but I am going to inject more humor in it. It will be printed on a different kind of paper. The cover will have a picture of some phase of college life instead of the usual picture representing a season of the year."

He also stated that all material must be in by October 5, and that criticism will be appreciated. Some has already been given which has proved to be very helpful.

Darby emphasized that every effort will be made to make the magazine more representative of the college.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

WELCOME
We invite the Students and members of the Faculty to visit our store often. We appreciate the splendid business you gave us last year, and trust we may serve you even more this year.
PENNEY'S

MINISTERIAL GROUP HOLDS FIRST SESSION

Large Number of Prospective Ministers On Campus.

The Ministerial club began its work with its first official meeting of the year yesterday afternoon in the college chapel presided over by the president, Merle C. Patterson. Hubert G. Wardlaw delivered the afternoon sermon.

The club will hold regular meetings each Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. After its regular closed meeting one of the members will conduct a 25-minute service and will preach a sermon. Outsiders are invited to attend these worship services.

President Patterson stated that there are several new ministerial students on the campus this year. They have been invited to attend all meetings and be present for the business sessions. However, election of new members will not be held until sometime in October.

The club also plans a social for new students in the near future which probably will be held at the country club.

Other officers of the club are: Hubert Wardlaw, vice-president; D. M. Morrison, secretary-treasurer; Cliff McLeod, chaplain.

GRADUATES OF 1937 FIND EMPLOYMENT

Are Engaged In Various Types of Work. Business Claims Most. Many Teaching.

EIGHT ARE TAKING POST GRADUATE WORK

Latest figures reveal that of the 58 graduates of Presbyterian in 1937, 56 are known to be engaged in some active work, while the status of two is unknown.

Of the 56, 19 are are serving as teachers in public schools, five of these being high school coaches. Eight of the graduates entered graduate schools this fall for the study of dentistry, medicine, the ministry, etc. Four members of the R. O. T. C. class rceeiving commissions last spring as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve corps have entered the regular army. One graduate entered an insurance company's school last fall preparatory to entering the insurance business as a representative of that company.

The largest group of graduates, consisting of 24, are engaged in various kinds of business.

The list is as follows:

G. W. Beeman, business, Savannah, Ga.
M. W. Bird, coaching, Lexington.
E. S. Buchan, business, Mullins.
S. B. Campbell, teaching, Franklin, N. C.
C. M. Cappelmann, business, Parris Island.
R. L .Clark, teaching, Summerville.
G .L. Cleckler, business, Menlo, Ga.
W. L. Coe, teaching.
J. K. Collings, insurance, New York.
V. C. Correll, coaching, Chester.
W. M. Degner, coaching, Fountain Inn.
E. W. Evans, auto business, Iva.
J. B. Evans, Jr., graduate work, University of North Carolina.
H. C. Garrett, business, Greenville.
W. E. Green, teaching.
H. T. Harvin, dental school, Charleston.
Ned S. Hays, teaching, Gay, Ga.
J. D. Hughes, unknown.
J. C. Hutchinson, business, Point Pleasant, W. Va.
J. B. Jacobs, army.
M. H. Jacobs, business, Kingstree.
C. E. Johnson, Jr., chemist, Kraft Paper Corp., Georgetown.
W. C. Keller, Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga.
W. J. Langston, graduate work in physical education, Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.
B. W. Legare, teaching, Ednaville, N. C.
F. S. Love, Jacobs Graphic Arts Co., Clinton.
J. R. McAlpine, III, Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga.
W. K. McIntosh, Jr., business Kingstree.
J. P. Majors, Hardware business, Atlanta.
D. M. Mann, chemist, Kraft Paper Corp., Georgetown.
S. B. Marks, teaching, Barnwell.
O. A. Matthews, Jr., business, Bennettsville.
T. W. Newland, Vicks Chemical Co., New York.
M. E. Norton, chemist, Kraft Paper Corp., Georgetown.
L. M. Parham, farmer, Latta.
M. H. Parham, business, Columbia.
J. E. Patrick, graduate work, Emory university, Atlanta, Ga.
A. J. Plowden, Jr., coaching.
G. E. Plunkett, medical college, Emory university, Atlanta.
R. K. Porter, teaching, Florence.
F. E. Propst, Jr., unknown.
L. S. Quarterman, business, Charlotte, N. C.
Frances Shaw, teaching, Sharon, Ga.
R. A. Shoemaker, army.
S. P. Smith, teaching, West Green, Ga.
Frances Spratt, business, Brazil, South America.
J. W. Steenbergen, business, Point Pleasant, W. Va.
J. T. Suggs, business.
J. W. Thompson, army.
F. T. Wallace, medical college, Charleston.
W. R. Wallace, Jr., chemist, Kraft Paper Corp., Georgetown.
F. W. Weathers, teaching, West Greenville.
L. Weldon, coaching, Bishopville.
Walter Williams, army.
Eva Wilson, teaching, Lykesland.
Myra Wise, teaching, Johnston.
Pauline Roberts, teaching near Orangeburg.
R. R. Yow, business, Martin's Point, Ga.

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

Dr. Jones Head Of College's New Advisory Group

Students' Personal Guidance Committee Formed Among Members of Faculty.

SEEKS TO AID STUDENTS IN PERSONAL PROBLEMS

In order to facilitate the forming of friendly relations between faculty and students, the administration has created a "committee on personal student guidance." Dr. Dudley Jones, professor of psychology and philosophy, has been chosen as chairman of the cmomittee, and is assisted by Turk Osman and H. M. Wilson, Jr.

In an interview with Dr. Jones he revealed that the purpose of this committee is to try to make instruction a matter of cooperation between faculty and students. The desire of the committee is to make each student feel free to call upon the faculty when faced with problems from time to time. Part of this program is to make these years of college life as pleasant and helpful as the faculty know how. The committee will try to help each student find himself, to assist him in discovering the latent powers within him, what his abilities as well as weaknesses are, and the direction in which his life is running.

The committee proposes to carry on personal guidance during the years of the student's college course, to try to help him stake out the right course to follow, to help him choose an ideal of life, and aid him in reaching that aim or ideal while still in college. But also the committee proposes to help him find a place even after leaving college; to help him discover what phase of life work he should enter, whether it be medicine, law, ministry, msic, art, engineering, teaching, etc. Thus they hope to find his tastes and preferences and help him to find some close friend on the faculty.

Dr. Jones said that he or one of the committee will try to have a conference with each student in the college by the end of the first semester.

Students will be given aptitude and personality tests, some of which are required, while others may be taken only if the student desires to undego them.

Dr. Jones said, "We hope the students will come to us at any time they wish to do so. We wish to develop a warm feelnig between the faculty and student body." Dr. Jones stated that he would be at the college in the mornings and will have office hours also in the afternoons.

Any interview with a student will be held in strictest confidence. If a student in even in trouble from some infraction of a college rule, Dr. Jones requests that he be not afraid to interview him. It is desired that no student feel that his situation would not be worthy of consideration, nor does the committee wish any student to have any problem without seeking counsel.

There is nothing required in these conferences between student and faculty. The student must voluntarily seek the advice of the committee.

I. R. C. Holds First Meeting Of Year

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the weekly meeting of the International Relations club last Wednesday night in Dr. Brimm's class room. A program committee was appointed consisting of George Beatty and R. K. Timmons.

For the coming year, meetings will be held every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock instead of every other week as has been the custom in previous years. A fine will be imposed for all unexcused absences.

There will be outside speakers for some of the meetings, and all members will be given an opportunity to be on the program sometime during the year. Also, at each of the meetings there will be a general discussion of current events of importance during which members express their opinions.

There are a few vacancies in the club due to graduation of seniors last year. At present there are 14 members. An examination will be held sometime in the next month to admit new members. Those making the highest grades will be taken in. Every fourth meeting will be an "open meeting" to which the student body is invited.

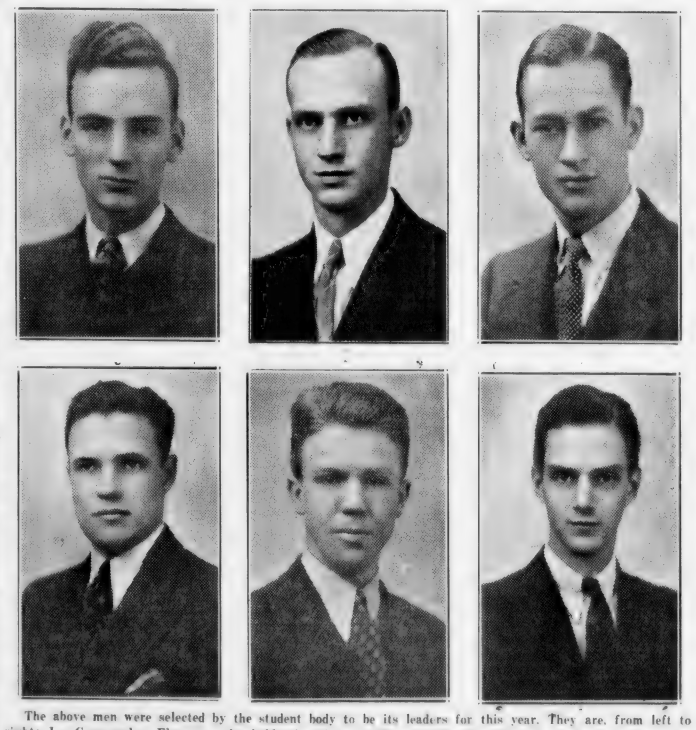
Officers for the year are: President, Jack Wilkerson; vice-president, George Beatty; treasurer, Leon Hendrix; secretary, Alvin Chapman.

New Additions To the Presbyterian College Faculty



The above three men were added to the faculty this year. They are, from left to right: Major Alexander Cummings, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Dr. C. Rudolph Hamrick, professor of education, and Kurt Weber, associate professor of English.

Student Leaders For the Coming Year



The above men were selected by the student body to be its leaders for this year. They are, from left to right: Joe Commander, Florence, who holds the highest office according to rating of the faculty and student body, president of the student body; Cliff H. McLeod, Ocala, Fla., editor of The Blue Stocking; Malcolm Hemphill, Griffin, Ga., editor of The PaC-SaC; Wandell Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the Y. M. C. A.; A. K. Darby, editor of The Collegian, and Frank Johnston, Greer, vice-president student body and the Y.M.C.A.

Improvements On Campus, Buildings During Summer

During the past summer the administration made numerous improvement on the campus and buildings. With the opening of P. C. for the new session, students came back to find the dormitories repaired, the Y.M.C.A. remodeled and refurnished, classrooms repainted and repaired, and other improvements made.

The college chapel has been repainted, furnished with new seats, and also new shades for the windows. A new stage has been built, and the arrangements of the seats has been changed to assure greater seating capacity, which was necessary due to the large number of freshmen enrloled.

The Y.M.C.A. has been almost completely refurnished as well as painted. An extra lounging room has been installed in the "Y" and its general appearance is much improved. New curtains and rugs aid in beautifying the rooms.

Smyth dormitory has been repainted, the library and science building repainted and refurnished to a certain extent, and trees and shrubbery also has had attention.

SWEDENBERG ON FACULTY CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY

Dr. H. T. Swedenberg, class of '26, will take up his new duties as a professor in the graduate school at the University of California.

Dr. Swedenberg lsat spring was and fromerly professor of English at and elected a member of Pi Beta Kappa P .C., stopped by the college recently at the University of North Carolina on his way to Los Angeles, where he where he received his Ph.D. degree.

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

[illegible] H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

[illegible] Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
[illegible] Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
[illegible] Darby ..... Features Editor
[illegible] McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
[illegible] Maitland ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
[illegible] G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
[illegible] Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, N. S. Heath, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
[illegible] Scott ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts
Billy Jones ..... Typist

Business Staff

Leon C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
E. J. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
[illegible] B. McKenzie ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, September 20, 1937

Appreciation

For lack of appreciation many a fine spirit has fainted by the way, many a loving heart has shut itself up in loneliness, many an inspiring soul has fallen short of success. A man does a piece of work in the home, or the church, or the community, and he does it with all the earnestness and skill of which he is capable, and he feels he has done it well, and yet not one word of encouragement comes to him. His enthusiasm is chilled, and he says: "What's the use of excelling if nobody cares?" There is nothing so pathetic in life as to see men, women and children every day hungering and thirsting with the deepest, direct longing, while all around are those who could satisfy yearning if only they would let fall a few gracious kindly words.

Vocational Guidance

Out of the English language the administration has concocted a phrase that, because of its originality and full meaning, must be enclosed in quotation marks—"Personalized Education."

To carry out one side of this "Personalized Education," the administration has appointed a committee headed by Dr. F. D. Jones. This committee is the Vocational Guidance Committee. Its purpose has been defined as that of aiding the student to find his place in life.

The need for this group is based on the simple, well-known truth that few college students come to school with an definite idea in their minds as to what work they should like to enter for life. The committee purposes to make this less true at Presbyterian.

Furthermore, this group purposes to aid students in other personal problems connected with their school life.

Little can be said for or against any plan that is close to idealistic except: Wait and see.

The Blue Key Selects

The election of new men last week into Blue Key, the national leadership fraternity, definitely points them out as foremost leaders of the student body. Election to this organization is the crowning effort of the progressive student's attempt to make something of his college life, and is the recognition of the accomplishments of the student.

Let, while each of these men has shown himself to be a leader in his respective field of endeavor, there are other leaders on the campus who are foremost in their respective fields. There are those who show their leadership in various ways, such as debating, scholarship, athletics, preaching, being president or leader of some minor organization. These are the leaders who sometimes are never given proper recognition.

In a college like Presbyterian, where there are so many opportunities for one to become a leader, naturally there are going to be a good many leaders. Unfortunately, Blue Key cannot recognize all these with membership, and it is to these unrecognized leaders that we wish to give respect and admiration as well as to those who are recognized. To the presidents of the Dramatic club, Delta Chi Alpha, the Ministerial club, the presidents of the various fraternities, the debaters, orators, the scholars, the athletes, the military leaders and others, we say that you have become leaders, which has been the wish of the administration.

But out of the numerous leaders on the campus Blue Key had to select the few most outstanding ones, and apparently it has done a good job in its selection.

At It Again

To the old students we say: Son, you're at it again! Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, all grown somewhat sedate and sophisticated in view of the Freshman, are entering upon a new year which has a different significance for each class.

The Sophs, now far from the extreme of frightened rats, have gone to the other extreme of exhuberant cockiness before their lowly brethren, the Freshmen. At present the Sophomores are principally engaged in welcoming the Freshmen and making them feel at home—with paddles. Another prime object in the Soph's life is making advanced R. O. T. C.

Perhaps the fullest year in receiving honors comes during the Junior year, for it is then that the student is elected to office, becomes captain of some sport, makes Blue Key or receives some other honor. Someone has said that the Junior year is the most insignificant of them all, but here it is not. Most decidedly it is the full year of college life.

The Senior year is the tapering off year. Those who have won honors and offices during their junior year are now fulfilling their obligation with the exultation of victory well forgotten over the summer months of vacation. Others of the class are at least beginning to figure on getting enough quality points and hours with which to graduate. During the second semester when Juniors officers have come in, the lordly seniors will sit back in complacency and smirkingly watch the efforts of their younger brethren while they themselves are trying to ignore the fact that all they're around for is a diploma and the gong.



SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON

We don't know whether congratulations are in order for the instructors or the new students, but certainly the progress made during the first week of military training and the general spirit of the corps is commendable. If the effort put out by the company officers is prophetic of the year's work, there will be some stiff competition for the "best-drilled company."

The first call has already gone out for basic men to make up a special platoon for instruction in fancy drill. We are glad to see that this work has been resumed. The platoon of sophomores who put on a demonstration of this type last year won a good deal of praise. The idea of taking men from both the freshman and sophomore classes makes us think that the fancy drill platoon will become a permanent organization at P. C.

It is a pleasure to note the ambition of the new military students. No less than a dozen freshmen have asked this columnist how soon uniforms will be here. We are glad to see that they wish uniforms of their own to polish as well as those of upper-classmen.

Don't be surprised some fine morning to see some of our cadet officers proudly sporting "swagger sticks." While this addition has not been definitely recognized as part of the uniform, we know that something has been done towards obtaining these little ornaments for our sporty senior class.

The juniors in military have one fine incentive for good work this year. The men who are taking the advanced training without pay are a constant threat to those on the pay-roll. Now that there are thirteen men ready to step up and fill the place of anyone who decides to take it easy, we should see a lot of good work out of the class. These juniors have already shown themselves to be good soldiers, and with this extra incentive should be one of the best classes ever turned out by the school.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

Once again rushing season opens with a bang to hold the attention of P. C.'s six fraternities. The season has been somewhat shortened this year, with each fraternity entertaining with two socials and one smoker for the season.

As a matter of information to freshmen, a short history of each fraternity follows:

Alpha Kappa Pi was founded at Newark College of Engineering on March 23, 1926. Eta chapter was established at Presbyterian college May 12, 1928.

Alpha Lambda Tau was founded in 1916 at Oglethorpe university in Atlanta. Iota chapter was established at Presbyterian college in 1927.

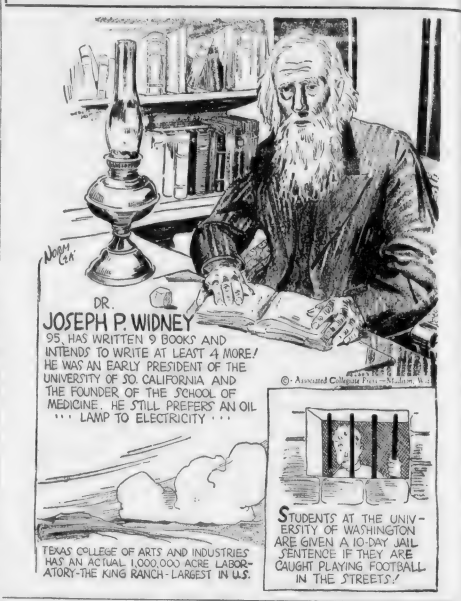
Beta Kappa was founded at Hamline university on October 15, 1901, and incorporated as a national fraternity in 1912. Alpha Eta chapter was established at Presbyterian college in February, 1930.

Kappa Alpha was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee university. Beta chapter was established in 1929.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. Mu chapter was established in 1890.

Pi Kappa Phi was founded at the College of Charleston in 1904 and three years later, in 1907, Beta chapter was established at Presbyterian college.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





With

The Campus Commentators



D. R. DINGEMAN

In the first place we, being of the male sex ourselves, feel that this bit of information will be of value to you gentlemen (we hope):

Pome

There are meters of accent,
There are meters of tone,
But the best way to meter is to meter alone.
There are letters of accent,
There are letters of tone,
But the best way to letter is to letter alone.

Now, some advice to the females:

Women who overdo physical education are likely to develop big feet. Gentlemen like girls broadminded, but not broadfooted.

We wonder why that woman said, "Is that really CHARLIE TURNER? Well, good!" . . . We wonder what happened to JACK PASCAL after the rat run? Oh, yeah! Well, he wasn't. . . . Rat "FOOTSIE" COOPER, you'd better make friends with Mutt N.—that is, if you are to continue your evening promenades . . . CARL "TWO-MILE" McCULLY ,the only Sharon boy to make good, has really got the biz when it comes to handling the fems a goul grade that makes their hearts beat so much faster (maybe). . . . "HI-GALS" ADAMS, bloodhound after her heart, took "MOUTHPIECE" McLAURIN and "DINGLEBERRY" down to the end of the plaza to see the "Hi-Gals" from Charlotte, and how. McLaurin was submerged in a mass of sweet mush.

My selection for the craziest, funniest and best "rat" on the campus is "BALL O' DUST" BEARD, of Camden, S. C. Most nonchalant "newboy" is "RAT MOUSE" MEISKY, of High Point, N. C. This boy is of all-state fame in high school football. Toughest freshman on the campus is "TOUGHIE" EMBLER of Anderson, S. C. Woe be unto him! Ye ladies' man among the "rat" class is "HE-MAN FOOTSIE" COOPER of Blackville, S. C.

Familiar Scenes:

P. C. boys with faces in letters from the gal back home, off at school, etc. Ain't love grand!

Freshmen tipping caps to all upper classmen, squaring all corners, and sitting down on their stomachs. Oh, yeah!

Sophs with paddles in hand, hollering "Newboy!"

"Rats" diving under beds and locking doors at the call of "Freshman!"

E. F. MacLEOD

BILL JACOBS, disillusioned by a fair damsel from Lander, has definitely changed his tactics and is doing a little "snaking" of his own. It seems that he received a letter t'other day from a friend asking him to use discretion before he mercilessly wrecks a happy romance. You shouldn't be so cruel, Bill!

ARTHUR McELROY expresses relief at having had experience in parachute jumping before visiting the Eiffel tower in Paris this summer.

We have reliable information that PEGGE HARDING, attractive young co-ed, received a telephone call from the recent object of her affections. Can this be a renewed romance, Pegge?

BAXTER CARPENTER and JOE COMMANDER, illustrious gentlemen (?) of the army, are receiving compliments daily on the fine work they did at camp this summer in winning the proficiency cup single-handed!

Rumor has it that a certain sophomore from Augusta came dangerously close to committing matrimony this summer. It seems that he escorted his beloved to the parsonage with the best of intentions, only to be disappointed by the absence of the parson. Wonder how it feels to come that close! P. S.—Tell us, Charlie!

P. C.'s forsaken lovers—commonly known as SHULER, RICHARDSON, and COMMANDER—plan a reunion to be held at Columbia college, their erstwhile "stompin' ground," in the very near future. Perhaps a reconciliation is in the offing. You never can tell!

Another record falls, and WANDELL WILLIAMS and PECKIE ANDERSON, pride of the Tennessee mountains, and the Bean Center of the World (Lake City, to freshmen), respectively, and champion campus bull-sessionists, go down in defeat before the well-prepared tales of the freshmen from North Carolina. Believe you me, these freshmen beat a mean jaw!

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

GEORGIA TECH NEXT GAME

HOSEMEN SOUNDLY DRUBBED IN CLEMSON OPENER



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY

A P. C. loss to Clemson is not unusual. We seldom put a whipping on those farmers from Oconee county. And yet, Presbyterian football teams have gained respect and admiration through the years for clean, capable and splendid performance. A 46 to 0 loss is not only unusual but a bitter dose to swallow.

But tomorrow is another day. Next year is another year, and those freshmen are another reason for looking happily into the future. During the game Saturday, "Grubby" Howard was walking around restlessly, and itching to take on the whole Tiger team. "Grubby" a former Jacksonville high school star, is going to town in freshman practice. A sure bet for varsity stardom, he also handles a basketball with skill.

SATIRICAL MAN

Clemson had just scored another touchdown to make the score bigger than Big Evans. A P. C. supporter yelled out, "Just wait until we get you on our tennis courts!" You've got something there, old friend.

NEW COACH

And speaking of tennis (do you mind?) Coach Lufler arrived Saturday morning to get things in shape for the forthcoming clinic. There will be more racqueteers in Clinton soon than were in Chicago during Al Capone's heyday.

The clinic is scheduled for the latter part of October. It should further strengthen P. C.'s claim as "the South's tennis center." It should also make some scantily-clad participants mighty cold. 'Cause that north wind don't play around in the latter part of October.

Nine More Games On Hose List

Nine more games will be played and three states invaded before the completion of P. C.'s 1937 grid schedule. Road trips include Atlanta and Emory, Va.

The Hosemen meet Georgia Tech in Atlanta Friday night to stand their hardest test of the season. On Saturday of the following week, Erskine's Fleet will be taken on at Due West. A pair of home games follow on successive Friday nights. Citadel's Cadets come to Clinton for a session under the lights October 8. On October 15 Newberry will be entertained in a "Little Four" contest.

P. C.'s sixth opponent comes in the form of Furman's state championship eleven at Greenville. The game will probably come off under the 90,000-watt lighting system recently installed at Sirrine stadium. Billy Laval's Emory and Henry team plays host on October 30.

The Hosemen return to home soil the following week to battle their old rivals, Mercer, in a night game. Two weeks of inactivity precedes the Saturday, Nov. 20, tilt with Carolina at Columbia. This will be the first meeting of the two teams in several years.

The season winds up at Spartanburg with the Hosemen taking on Wofford's Terriers. All games taking place in Clinton will come off under the 72,000-watt lighting system.

New Tennis Coach Arrives On Campus

Among First Duties Will Be To Prepare For Clinic To Be Held Here At Early Date.

William C. Lufler, arrived here last Saturday to take over his duties as tennis coach at Presbyterian college. Plans are at present to have at least twelve men under the direction of Coach Lufler.

According to some observers, prospects look good for the best tennis team Presbyterian has ever put out and they see the likelihood of P. C. winning the state championship this year. Among the letter men returning from last year are: Captain George Beatty, John Woodward, Harris Gray and Frank Johnston, Lykes Boykin, a member of the freshman team who showed rare ability last year, also will be eligible for varsity play this year.

Several tennis players have come in with the new students, among whom are two juniors from Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C., who promise to give the old P. C. men a race for their berths.

The team at present is looking forward to the annual tennis clinic which will be held here soon, at which time several outstanding players of the country will be present.

The Junior Davis cup team, the members of which have not been se-

Tech Engineers Next For Hose

Atlanta Will Be Scene of Friday Night Battle.

Presbyterian's Blue Stockings journey to Atlanta Thursday preparatory to their annual clash Friday evening with Georgia Tech's Engineers. It will be the Georgian's opening game and P. C.'s second.

Coach Johnson will take a large squad with him in an attempt to make a good showing against the Tech eleven. Minor injuries experienced in the Clemson slaughter will not affect Presbyterian's strength.

Reports from Atlanta indicate a powerful 1937 Tech line-up. Featuring Dutch Konemann and a dazzling array of supporting players, the Engineers are looking forward to their best team in several years.

Freshman Outfit Appears To Be Promising Crew

Going Through Daily Drills In Preparation For First Game In Columbia On Sept. 29.

By James Hafley

The freshman football team at Presbyterian college will be a decidedly stronger one than last year's when it takes the field against the University of South Carolina rats September 29 in Columbia. All indications point to an Anklet eleven that will be a consistent winner among the state's best frosh gridmen. Coach Lonnie McMillian remains silent concerning his charges but seems to be overly satisfied with prospects for the 1937 season.

Thus far, nothing is definite as far as the starting line-up is concerned, but for the next ten days a great battle is predicted for positions on the roster. Intensive workouts and passing practices marked last week's activities and this week's will probably be the same with occasional scrimmages.

Outstanding among the rats seem to be: Coleman, a fast pass snatching end from Brunswick, Ga.; Meisky, a back who runs, passes, and kicks with the same degree of accuracy; Gosnell, a 180-pounder who can crash through the line; Gene MacIntosh, an elusive halfback from Sumter who passes and runs equally well; Rugh "Red" 'Flanders, a 200-pound colorful guard who is exceptionally fast; Lawrence, one of the scrappiest ends ever seen here; Davenport, a good all-round man in the backfield; Davis, an all-Southern high school center who hails from High Point, N. C.; Murphy and Fleishman, stellar linemen from Greensboro, N. C. Great things are also expected from Rogers of Mullins, S. C. At the present Rogers is out of uniform nursing a broken rib sustained in practice early last week. His return will do much to bolster the strength of the squad.

After this week much more can be said as to the calibre of the Baby Hose outfit as they haven't been put to any great test yet. All agree, however, that the rat team will make a better showing than its predecessors for four years back.

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU INITIATES McADAMS

Chester McAdams, a junior of Iva, was initiated into Alpha Lambda Tau, social fraternity, last Monday night, according to an announcement from that organization.

McAdams was pledged during the rushing season of last year.

GILLILAND RUNS CANTEEN

Jay Gilliland, of Goodwater, Ala., is in charge of the college canteen this year, succeeding Henry Garrett, graduate of last year. Gilliland is assisted by M. C. Patterson, W. Pope, R. J. Buchan, Fred Allen, Marion Moore, R. Worrell, and others.

The hours the canteen will be open are 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., and 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.

TIGERS RUN ROUGHSHOD OVER DAZED PRESBYTERIANS

Chalk Up Seven Touchdowns On Long Runs and Passes.

CALDWELL STARS FOR P. C.

By Jake Penland

Clemson's mighty eleven ran roughshod over Presbyterian's weak and ineffective line-up Saturday to accumulate 46 points in their most crushing victory of a long series of annual openers.

The Stockings hit scoring territory through a recovered fumble as the game opened in their only scoring threat. Giving way to Clemson's onrush, they helplessly allowed three first-half touchdowns. The second semester netted four, despite some good defensive work by the P. C. line.

Neely allowed three sets of fast and husky backs to romp through the dazed Hosemen. His line functioned smoothly and effectively to give the rear guard all manner of offensive opportunities.

Steele Caldwell played an inspired, heads-up end, with Boswell and Hipp doing their share at the tackles. Johnson's pony backfield had too much brawn and power thrust at it to make any headway.

Clemson's passing attack superceded long runs in splendor and execution. They seldom missed and resulted in a total of 107 yards gained.

Bad punting was the major weakness in P. C.'s play. A good booter would have held the score down considerably and given the Blue Stockings something to fight for.

The line-ups:

Clemson (46)	P. C. (0)
LE—McConnell	Caldwell
LT—Pennington	Evans
LG—Pritchett	Boswell
C—Lewis	Henderson
RG—Simmons	Strain
RT—Wyse	Hipp
RE—Black	McSween
QB—Sanders	Culp
HB—Bailey	Reynolds
HB—Pearson	Rich
FB—Willis	Horne

By periods:

Clemson	6	13	21	6	—46
P. C.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Holeman ran twice for no gain.

Presbyterian

Horne ran four times, gained 16 yards.
Dennard ran once, gained 10 yards.
Trammel ran twice, gained 8 yards.
Godfrey ran four times, gained 7 yards.
Ritch ran three times, lost 11 yards.
Reynolds ran once, lost 1 yard.
Griffin ran once, lost 6 yards.
Batchelor ran four times, lost 7 yards.
Bailey punted seven times for 301 yards, average 43 yards.
Trexler punted twice for 62 yards, average 31 yards.
Shovan punted once for 40 yards.
Davis punted once for 12 yards.
Horne kicked nine times for 180 yards, average 20 yards.
Griffin kicked three times for 90 yards, average 30 yards.
Reynolds kicked once for 45 yards.
Culp kicked once for 30 yards.

Big Boy



MACON HIPP - TACKLE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

210-pound tackle, who was one of the principal cogs in P. C.'s defense against Clemson Saturday.

Statistics

P. C.-CLEMSON

Clemson		Presbyterian
17	First downs	4
15	First downs scrimmage	0
2	First downs passes	4
372	Total yards gained	56
267	Yards from scrimmage	16
107	Yards on passes	43
8	Passes attempted	11
4	Passes intercepted by	0
39	Average punts	24
0	Fumbles	1
7	Fumbles recovered by	1
100	Yards penalties	10

Clemson

McFadden ran five times, gained 57 yards.
Bryant ran three times, gained 32 yards.
Bethea ran seven times, gained 28 yards.
Pearson ran three times, gained 23 yards.
Coleman ran eight times, gained 22 yards.
Trexler ran twice, gained 20 yards.
Magee ran five times, gained 21 yards.
Bailey ran six times, gained 19 yards.
Davis ran six times, gained 17 yards.
Willis ran six times, gained 14 yards.
Heatwole ran once, gained 2 yards.
Carlisle ran twice, for no gain.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN
You Are Always Welcome!
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

SECOND ANNUAL P. C. TENNIS CLINIC TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER

Dates Are 18, 19, 20. Arrangements Being Made To Insure Success of Venture.

TO BE DIRECTED BY COACH LUFLER

The second annual Presbyterian college tennis clinic will be held on the tennis courts of Presbyterian college on October 18, 19, and 20, according to an announcement recently made by President William P. Jacobs of the college, the originator of the idea and chairman of the Carolinas squad of junior Davis cup players.

The clinic, held as an experiment last year, has been greeted with enthusiasm all over the nation. New York newspapers and the official publications of the United States Lawn Tennis association have been unanimous and enthusiastic in their approval of the idea and in their congratulations to its far-sighted originators.

Believing that the college tennis player in the South had been neglected in his training for the game and that the game needed something to stimulate interest in it, Mr. Jacobs invited a number of outstanding amateurs, among them Bitsy Grant and John and Midge Van Ryn, together with a number of outstanding tennis professionals, headed by John Cardegnia, to visit the college for three days. He then extended an invitation to the colleges of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia to send their players up as guests of the college to receive instruction at the hands of the professionals and to watch the amateurs in matches.

Over fifty young college tennis players answered the call, and when the three days had ended the clinic was pronounced a success. Plans were immediately set underway to hold the second clinic this fall.

The clinic will be under the direction of William C. Lufler, tennis professional of Atlanta and St. Petersburg, Fla., and recently elected tennis coach at P. C., who arrived on the campus last week.

Forum System Now Permanent Part Of Program

The forum system, inaugurated at Presbyterian college last year as an experiment, this year becomes a permanent part of the college's program of personalized education.

At a recent faculty meeting a committee was appointed to handle the forums with Hugh Holman, the college's public relations director, as its head.

Under the forum system every student meets informally with faculty members several times a year, at the home of the faculty member or at some convenient place and, and informal discussions of those important phases of the college work which are not covered in the regular text books are carried on.

Under the new system groups will be arranged according to interest and prominent figures in the various fields of endeavor will be invited to meet with these groups informally.

The entire system is voluntary, but when tried as an experiment last year students flocked to the gatherings.

Homecoming Date Set For October 15

The homecoming date has been set on October 15, the date of the Newberry football game which will be played here beneath P. C.'s powerful floodlights.

The alumni banquet will be held that evening in Judd dining hall and a number of other attractions are being planned.

It is intended that this shall be the biggest and best homecoming affair that P. C. has ever had. Alumni chapters in the various cities of the South will be contacted in regard to tickets for the game, number of men who will attend, and in an effort to create an interest which will surpass even that of last year.

Every alumnus is urged to begin planning now to be present at the homecoming affair.

News and Views

(Continued from page one)

average student, and the spirit of the student body. The students in our dormitory have been especially kind:" BILL, 17, expressed the same sentiments as his brother, and they both added: "We have been especially impressed with the personal interest taken by the faculty in the students. It is a much better attitude than even in the missionary schools."

Perhaps coming from China where the question of food is a major problem, influenced the single thing with which they were most impressed. Said Hampton, who often spoke for both of them: "The food served in the college dining hall is far better than any we have eaten at any other institution with which we have been connected." (Your reporter wishes to pause at this point in the interview to remind the publicity department that this column is copyrighted).

The two boys, who were born in China just after the war, have lived there all their lives except for yearly visits to the States every seven years. Speaking Chinese, English, and a little French, "among ourselves" as they said, the boys have varied interests in campus organizations. Hampton, who is preparing to enter the ministry and eventually return to China as a missionary, is interested in the International Relations club, the glee club, track and, of course, in the religious organizations. Bill is interested in track, tennis, basketball and the glee club.

When asked about the present conflict in China they replied in substance: "China, under the political and military leadership of General Chiang Kai-Shek, has been preparing for this conflict . . . she was borrowed 50,000 puonds from London, $50,000,000 from America, and $125,000,000 in ammunition and supplies from Czechoslovakia . . . This will be a war "to the finish" as far as China is concerned.

Said Hampton, when asked about the Chinese attitude toward other countries represented over there, "The Chinese bitterly resent the English and the French because they own territory over there," but when asked what he thinks of America, the Chinaman will place his thumbs together and say, "Your country and my country are like this," in order to express the friendliness he feels toward the United States."

Thus ended our interview with these two boys who are looking forward with so much pleasure to spending four years at P. C.

(If you have some question that you would like to see discussed in this column give it to L. G. Heckle, your reporter, or to Cliff McLeod, editor of the paper).

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE



A College of the Liberal Arts and Sciences, owned, controlled and supported by the Presbyterian Synods of South Carolina and Georgia.

WILLIAM P. JACOBS, Pres.
Clinton, S. C.



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., SEPTEMBER 27, 1937 Number 3

SCHOLARSHIPS WORK TO HAVE DIFFERENT PLAN

Professor Sturgeon, Head of Student Projects, Says Better System To Be Used.

ALL LABOR TO BE ON HOURLY BASIS

Professor Harry E. Sturgeon, who is in charge of N.Y.A. and student scholarships this year, stated today in an interview that all work projects will have stricter supervision than in the past, and that every student must keep an account of the number of hours he spends on each project in which he works. He stated that a general effort is being made to work out a well-rounded system of handling the administration of work projects.

He said, "For the benefit of the students who may not understand why we are putting into effect this new system of having each student keep account of his hours rather than being given a certain amount of money for doing one project, such as being an assistant, is to enable us to determine the exact number of hours a year it takes to complete a project such as an assistantship, a table waiter, or office worker.

"We are going to have on file an individual record of what each student does. In this way we shall be able to keep a check on the student and to see whether he is really willing to do his share.

"We believe that some jobs such as assistantships vary in the number of hours required to carry them out. And in the future in order to insure that no student has to do more than another in order to earn the scholarship allotted to him, we shall determine the number of hours required for each project and assign them hereafter accordingly."

Professor Sturgeon summed up by saying, "In brief, what we wish to do is establish equalization so that no student will have to do more than his share."

He stated that projects will be the same this year as in the past, including the usual assistantships and other campus jobs.

Professor Sturgeon told the reporter who interviewed him, "We want to urge the student worker to keep an accurate record of the number of hours he put puts in and turn them in for credit on their scholarship."



The Inquiring Reporter
L. G. Heckle

Now that school has gotten well underway and the students have had opportunity to form their opinions of the student body, we thought it would be fitting to question some of the upper classmen on their opinion of this year's student body in comparison with that of last year and other years that they have been here. So we use as our question this week, "What do you think of this year's student body in comparison with that of last year as well as the other student bodies since you have been at college?"

Our first victims were among the sophomore class, with DUGALD HUDSON as the first one to whom we put our question. He replied, "I believe the student body of this year is much better than that of last year. Apparently the freshmen are getting off lighter this year because the sophs are not as rough on freshmen as they were last year."

The rather portly parson, BILL HANSELL, seemed to be somewhat of the same opinion as Hudson. In reply to our question he said, "I think the student body is definitely better than that of last year. The boys this year seem more industrious, they are less rowdy, and in general I think there is less tommyrot carried on."

Another of the parsons, WAYNE POTTER, said, "I, too, think the student body is much better this year. There seems to be on the average a higher type of student here than last year. The students appear to be more

(Continued on page six)

SCHOLARSHIP LIST SHOWS CO-EDS LEAD

Excel Men's Average By Wide Margin, According To Report of Registrar.

PI KAPPA ALPHA HEADS FRATS IN PERCENTAGE

In a list of scholastic averages covering the entire work of last school year issued today by the registrar, Mrs. Lillian G. Brown, it was found that Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity led the fraternities in scholarship with an average of 1.45, that the non-fraternity men had an average of 1.46 against the 1.25 average of fraternity men, and that the co-eds had a higher average than the men students with 1.99 to their credit. The average of the student body of 323 men and women was 1.40.

The list further showed that the seniors of last year led the juniors (present seniors) with an average of 1.99. Two special students together had the high average of 3.75. The lowly freshmen remained lowly in scholarship with an average of .93, while the sophomores had 1.41, and the juniors 1.68.

The entire list is as follows:

Classification	No.	Avg.
Pi Kappa Alpha	31	1.45
Kappa Alpha	37	1.43
Pi Kappa Phi	34	1.22
Alpha Kappa Pi	28	1.18
Beta Kappa	21	1.07
Alpha Lambda Tau	19	.97
All fraternity men	170	1.25
Non-fraternity men	118	1.46
All men	288	1.33
Seniors	62	1.99
Juniors	65	1.68
Sophomores	76	1.41
Freshmen	118	. 93
Specials	2	3.75
Girls	41	1.99
Student body	323	1.40

Advisory Group Work Progressing Says Dr. F. D. Jones

Over One Hundred Students Interviewed In Week.

In an interview today Dr. F. Dudley Jones, chairman of the committee on student guidance, said that the committee was very much pleased with the cooperation of the students with the committee. So far the response has been entirely satisfactory. He said that if any of the students would like to have a test on personality, or in reading or vocation, he would be glad to give it to them. Further, he said, "We are keeping a record of each interview made and would like to have a case history of every student in college. We wish to express to the students our thanks for their cooperation."

John E. Osman is assisting Dr. Jones in giving interviews. Dr. Jones said 117 students have already been interviewed and that between 40 and 50 of these were made voluntarily by the students. Both freshmen and upper classmen have been making them. Students, he said, have been coming for advice on various matters. He stated further, "I wish to emphasize again that all the student tells us is kept strictly in confidence. The fact that so many have already come to us causes us to believe that these interviews are supplying a need which the students have felt."

Although Dr. Jones may be seen at any time he is not otherwise engaged, he has set aside the following hours for conferences:

Monday, 1:30; Tuesday, 9:10, 10:05, 2:25; Wednesday, none; Thursday, 9:10, 10:05, 1:30; Friday, 2:25; Saturday, 10:05.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORK FOR YEAR

The glee club, under the direction of Dr. Stephen M. Huntley, began its first work of the year with try-outs Tuesday afternoon for new members. The first regular practice was held Thursday night. Dr. Huntley stated that he could make no definite announcements as to the prospects of the club this year until further try-outs were held. Several of the tenors and basses left last year and must be replaced.

SEVEN P. C. STUDENTS ARE NAMED FOR "WHO'S WHO IN THE AMERICAN COLLEGES"

"Much Better," Says President Jacobs Concerning Conditions At College

In an interview last Thursday, just before he left for an extended trip, President William P. Jacobs stated that prospects for one of the most successful years in the activities of the college as well as the college finances were excellent. He said, "I believe our present student body is much better than ever and that we have a fine class of freshmen as well as of old students. I believe there is a better spirit prevailing in the student body than I have seen before."

When questioned concerning developments for the college during the year, he said, "We expect developments in many ways, some of which I shall not reveal until later on. I believe the student advisory committee will do a great work in bringing about a higher and better spirit among the students as well as between them and the faculty."

In reply to the question concerning the financial status of the college and prospects for finances, he said, "The financial condition of the college is getting much better. Our income this year is much larger than before, although our expenses are greater. Our bonded indebtedness of $263,000 with accrued interest of $55,000, has been paid off by using $109,000 of our endowment with the permission of the board of trustees. Our present endowment is a little more than $52,000 and it is now my job to build up the endowment by replacing the part that was sold to concel our bonded indebtedness."

He further said, "Our present indebtedness and liabilities as of June 1, 1937, is $67,000 as compared with $74,000, excluding the bonded indebtedness of $263,000, of June 1, 1936."

He termed the present financial status of the college as "excellent."

He left Thursday afternoon on a trip in the interest of the college for several days. Before leaving he said that he would make make further statements concerning developments at the college later.



W. P. JACOBS

Senior Class Cuts For First Semester Are Announced

The registrar, Mrs. Lillian G. Brown, announced today the senior class cuts for the first semester. Cuts are based on the grades made by students in the last semester's work of last year. Two cuts are allowed for each grade of "B," three for "A," and three for "AA."

The seniors and the cuts earned by each are as follows: Anderson4, Beeman 4, Blalock 4, Briggs 9, Brown 4, Burns 6, Caldwell 10, Carpenter 10, Cartledge 2, Cavin 15, Chandler 16, Clark 11, Cole 7, Commander 7, Conrad 14, Creech 21, Croker 12, Darby 16, Dillard 10, Gray 11, Hammel 2, Heath 16, Hemphill 6, Hipp 7, Hollis 12, Jacobsen 15, E. A. Johnson 16, Johnston 11, Max Jones 12, W. M. Jones 8, Allen Jones 8, Landen 4, Lyle 4, McCrary 6, McElroy 11, E. F. MacLeod 10, C. H. McLeod 15, L. W. McLeod 8, McRae 14, McSween 12, Moore 0, Motes 6, Osman 15, Patterson 5, Peecksen 5, Penland 2, Power 15, Salters 12, Shaw 14, Snipes 5, Stowell 2, Todd 15, Vincent 9, Waldrep 5, Wannamaker 12, Wardlaw 0, Wasson 9, Wicker 2, Williams 8, Wilson 15, Witherspoon 11, Woodward 6, Young 15.

Two More Frosh Are Enrolled

Since the issuance of last week's report on enrollment for the year, two freshmen, Allen Fessenden of Atlanta, and William Parker Luhn of Charleston, have registered, increasing the enrollment to 335, according to a report by the registrar, Mrs. Lillian G. Brown.

There is a possibility two or three more students will be enrolled later on, Mrs. Brown said. Among them will be Hugh Jacobs, son of the president, who was recently injured in an automobile accident which prevented his enrolling at the beginning of the year.

Student From China Speaker At 'Y' Meeting

Hampton Talbot Discusses Far East Situation.

Entertaining a large number of students in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday night, Hampton Talbot, member of the freshman class, made an interesting talk on China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and the present war with Japan.

Talbot, son of a missionary in China, was very well qualified for delivering this address in that he has had several personal contacts with General Chiang and has on different occasions run errands for Madame Chiang.

He brought out the fact that Chiang is a very pleasant and courteous person, and is the idol of virtually every man, woman and child in China. He is considered by them as the only man to whom they can look for help in this time of great distress in their country.

According to Talbot, China is now in much better condition to meet the onslaught of Japan than she has been in the past. He mentioned the various reforms that have been brought about under the leadership of General Chiang. Living conditions have been greatly improved and China now offers itself to Japan as an enemy to be reckoned with.

Talbot advances the theory that the present war between these two countries of the Orient will be a fight to the death in that Japan will not back out for the sake of pride, nor will China forsake her post in fear of the innumerable insults that will inevitably follow her surrender.

He closed his address with an assurance that should China win her fight against oppression, a new and greater China will result to modernize a two-thousand-year-old civilization.

COUNCIL MAKES THE SELECTION

Commander, Hemphill, Hipp, Johnston, C. McLeod, Waldrep and Witherspoon Honored.

In an announcement given out today, Joe Commander, president of the student council and the student body, the following seven men have been selected to represent Presbyterian college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1937-38." The students selected are: Joseph M. Commander, Florence; Malcolm Hemphill, Griffin, Ga.; Macon Hipp, Charlotte, N. C.; Frank Johnston, Greer; Cliff H. McLeod, Ocala, Fla.; Ralph Waldrep, Ianford Station, and Jack Witherspoon, Cross Hill.

According to the rule of the publisher, not more than one and one-half per cent of the student body can be nominated for the work and the allotment for Presbyterian college was seven.

The seven men chosen, according to Commander, were selected on the requirements of the compilers of the work, which are: character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, i.e. athletics, society, religion, politics, and possibility of future usefulness to business and society. The men selected to be Presbyterian's entries in the book were named for achievements in particular fields.

Commander is president of the student body; Hemphill, editor of the college yearbook, The PaC-SaC; Hipp is a member of the varsity football squad and captain of this year's track team; Johnson is vice-president of the student body as well as vice-president of the Y.M.C.A.; McLeod is editor of the college newspaper, The Blue Stocking; Waldrep, a member of the varsity football squad until an injury stopped his playing, is also captain of the basketball team; and Witherspoon, a leader of several organizations, is a member of the student council. Each of these men, however, has been active in other phases of campus life and, according to the student council, has shown himself worthy of a place in the publication.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was established with the idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues.

The plan of the publishers is to issue annually a compilation of biographies of the outstanding students in America. In this way deserving students will be brought before the business world. Freshmen and sophomores are not eligible. The value of the book depends upon the narrowness of selection.

The first issue of the publication appeared over four years ago. Last year more than 400 colleges and universities were represented in the book and this year the publishers hope to have every college and university in the United States represented.

The book has received the unanimous endorsement of the executive committee of the National Students Federation of America, and the president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association for Women. It also has the endorsement of the past president of the American Association of State Universities, the past national president of O. D. K., and the Pacific Student Presidents association.

In addition to biographies of America's outstanding students there will be a synopsis of each university and college in America.

PRESIDENT OF BLUE KEY FRAT DISCUSSES ORGANIZATIONS

Frank Johnston Writes About Honorary Groups For Benefit of New Men.

(Editor's note: For the benefit of the new students, we have asked Frank Johnston, president of Blue Key, and a member of the student body and the Y.M.C.A., to write a brief comment and word of advice on the various honorary organizations on the campus, and we present herewith his review).

By Frank Johnston

Some one has said that inspiration plus information plus perspiration equals consummation and the balancing of this equation is partly the job of honorary fraternities, for does it not seem right for hard work in a particular field to be honored with membership in an honorary fraternity? Perhaps it can be a small part of that consummation. It is sad, but nevertheless true, that plenty of men who work hard and deserve this bit of reward never get it because of various little tricks of fate. But to these men belong even more of what we call honor, for they are not working for reward but for the future and others. There is usually an expense attached to these organizations that makes them seem more mercenary than honorary, and I'm sorry to say this keeps some men on our campus from getting the recognition they should get.

Perhaps the foremost honorary fraternity on the campus is Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity. The chapter was established on the campus about five years ago to replace the local organizations of the Archons and Musketeers. The standards of the organization are very high. As is implied in the name, leadership is the foremost requirement, but it is not the only thing considered. Personality and influence as well as scholarship are considered. To be admitted into the organization the applicant must have a scholastic average above that of all men's average. Our present organization includes ten men.

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, is composed of those students who are majoring in science and show the greatest amount of interest in this field. The organization was founded in 1916 and has as its aim the furthering of science among students. The P. C. chapter is made up of juniors and seniors who have proven their ability in science. New members are chosen on this basis. Jack Witherspoon is president of the organization.

Sigma Kappa Alpha is the local honorary scholastic fraternity. Eligibility for this organization is based upon scholastic merit entirely and its men are selected from the head of the "dean's list." Needless to say, the men within this exclusive organization can be counted by a first grader. The members to the fraternity are carried out by the faculty from the highest five per cent of the junior class and the second highest five per cent of the senior class.

Delta Chi Alpha is a national honorary Christian leadership fraternity. It was founded at the University of South Carolina and is spreading rapidly to colleges in the South. For membership, one must show high ideals of Christian service and members are chosen with care. Hubert Wardlaw is president of the local organization, while Cliff McLeod is national president.

The Ministerial club, as its name implies, is an organization for ministerial students. Anyone may be admitted who is a candidate for the ministry. It overlaps Delta Chi Alpha to a large extent, but is not nearly so exclusive. Buck Patterson is president of this organization.

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, granted the Presbyterian college debating team a charter several years ago. P. C. is the only male college in the state to have a charter. In years past the fraternity has sent men to the national convention and has done outstanding work. At present the local chapter is inactive, but plans are already being made for its immediate revival.

The International Relations club (I. R. C.) is for those students who show a particular interest in international affairs and the world of history today. Applicants are usually given a test by the dean of the college with those making the highest grades being admitted into the organization. Jack Witherspoon is president of this organization and already has started work for the year.

With much difficulty and discouragement, a young dramatics club has come into being this year. The club has drawn up its constitution and elected officers. Bill Bostick, Curtis Lee Laney, and Jack Witherspoon have been appointed to a committee to draw up a play that will be given before the student body. Robert Black is president of the club.

Chi Beta Phi Meeting Is Postponed

Jack Witherspoon, president of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, announced today that the first meeting of the year which was scheduled for last Tuesday night will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock instead.

He said plans for the year would be discussed, among which will be plans for a financial budget, programs for the year, the securing of prominent men in science as speakers throughout the school term.

Witherspoon also stated that the fraternity will discuss the question of accepting new members soon, to fill the places of members who graduated last spring. The organization is planning to send a representative to the national convention which will be held during the Christmas holidays.

Freshmen Doing Well At Drill Says Harding

The second week of drill ended Thursday due to the annual football holiday, with results that are rather pleasing, according to a statement from Major Harding today.

The sophomores have been drilling separately from the freshmen, under the direction of Major Cummings. The freshmen, in charge of the juniors and cadet officers, last week took up squad movements for the first time. The first week of drill was given over to instructing the freshmen in the position of the soldier at attention, hard salute, etc.

Students Will Conduct Chapel Twice Each Week

During the year two chapel services each week will be in charge of students, as has been the custom in the past.

The Ministerial club will sponsor the services each Tuesday morning, at which time one of its members will lead the service. Last Tuesday, Buck Patterson, president of the club, gave the first program for the group.

The Y.M.C.A. will lead the service each Friday, with one of the members in charge.

Programs on the other two mornings, Wednesday and Thursday, will be conducted by various faculty members.

Dr. A. E. Spencer is the faculty member in charge of chapel programs.

Sino-Jap War Is Subject of I.R.C. Weekly Meeting

In the International Relations club meeting last Wednesday night an interesting program was given on the Sino-Japanese conflict with Dugald Hudson leading the discussion, with a talk, "Japan's Side in the present conflict." He showed that Japan, if she is to remain a world power, can follow no other course than she is now pursuing. Following Hudson's talk the members of the club voted on several questions at his suggestion.

By a vote of 4 to 4, the members drew on the supposition, "If I were Premier of Japan, I would follow the present policy of Japan." Seven out of the eight present thought Japan's action justified, and by the same count of seven to one the majority decided that China would not be benefitted by Japanese domination. A majority believed that the United States will get entangled in the struggle if Japan continues her present policy.

The question over whether or not the average Japanese is superior to the average Chinaman caused quite a bit of discussion, and when the vote was taken it was found that five out of the eight believed the Chinese to be superior.

The president, Jack Witherspoon, stated that the regular hour for meeting would be set for 7 p. m. each Wednesday, and that those members absent without good reason would be fined. He also stated that there are some places in the club open for membership and that these would be filled by means of tests within the near future.

P. C. Graduate Goes To Brazil



Miss Frances Spratt, accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spratt of Clinton, sailed in August for Recife, Brazil, where she has accepted a position. She graduated from Presbyterian college in June with cum laude honors.

In Recife she will join her sister, Miss Virginia Spratt, who sailed for Brazil two years ago following her graduation from Presbyterian. She holds a government position in that distant city. The Misses Spratt's uncle, Rev. William G. Neville, is a missionary stationed at Garahuns, de Pernambuco, Brazil. He, also, is a graduate of P. C.—back in the early '20s.



CAMPUS CRUISING

WHAT'S WHAT ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By PETE McCORMICK

Heah ye! Heah ye- Heah is ye olde "Geezil" (Pete the Perfect) McCormick with his contaminated campus comments. Being in the midst of one of these collegiate "League of Nations" meetings (bull-session to you), this column may sound as if it were being written by a "Fellow in the Booze" but as all the preceding columns sound the same way, there probably won't be any noticeable variation from the usual thing.

Definitions taken at random: (Collegiate expressions)

Good-looking girl—Fever Frau.

A dance—Cement mixer.

A student auto—Rolls Rough, bone-crusher, tintype.

4. A homely girl student—Popeye, pansy, muddy plough.

A campus Romeo—Gold mine.

A kiss — Honey-cooler, smooch, method for swapping chewing wax.

College student's impression of movie stars:

Simone Simon—Startled gazelle.

Hugh Herbert—Expectant father.

Martha Raye—Loud noise surrounded by teeth.

Bette Davis—Soup with hair in it.

Robert Taylor—Somewhat grown-up Little Lord Fauntleroy.

The modern college boys say it this way:

"I'm taking my Fever Frau to a cement mixer in my tintype," or "I'm taking my heart-hastener to a swing-session in a wheeled tub."

Members of the Greek class at Crozier Theological seminary, at Chester, Pa., addressed the following note to their professor who was a bit swell-headed due to a case of the mumps:

"Our faces are great in length because thine is great in width. Return to us safely."

A twisted story about his pants earned a Southern Methodist university freshman a pardon for cutting his mathematics quiz section.

When he came to class the next day, the prof questioned him to find out why he had skipped.

"I have gym before math," explained the alibier. "On Tuesday I was in such a hurry to get dressed for the class that I poked my foot through the seat of my pants."

Prof: "Gentlemen, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart in alternate rows."

Anonymous: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—I'm still a freshman."

In the summer session catalog of a Southern school was found these two courses listed in order: 1. Social modern dancing. 2. First aid to the injured. Whether these two were intended in such a manner is up to youse.

Dramatics Club Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the dramatic club was held last Tuesday night in the college chapel and was presided over by President Robert Black. The purpose of the meeting was to give try-outs to new students interested in dramatics. A short business session also was held.

In an interview President Black said, "The club plans to present at least two plays this year. The first will be a light comedy and the second probably will be a drama. I am planning to present monologues and short skits between acts this year."

For the benefit of new student, he said the club is constantly in search of talent, and will be glad to give anyone who wishes a trial.

STURGEON REQUESTS NYA BLANKS BE FILLED OUT

Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, in an announcement last week, requested that all students who have N. Y. A. blanks have them filled out and returned to him by the middle of the week.

He stated that the monthly N.Y.A. payroll will be sent in soon and that it is absolutely necessary for the student who wishes to get N.Y.A. credit to have the blank properly filled out as soon as possible.

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Slinton, South Carolina

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN
You Are Always Welcome!
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

MAJ. HARDING SETS ABSENCES REGULATIONS

Slight Change Made In Rules For This Year.

Major F. C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics, who is in charge of absences this year today issued the following regulations governing absences for the benefit of new students as well as to refresh the memory of old students regarding them:

1. Prompt and regular attendance of classes and all other college exercises is required, including chapel every week day (except Saturday) and one church service on Sunday.

2. No excuse remits any of the work of the term.

3. Students who are absent during a semester more than twenty-five per cent of the scheduled meetings of any class for any reason will be debarred from the final examinations in that class.

4. For each unexcused absence from class two points shall be deducted from the student's final grade in that subject.

5. No student may withdraw from any class to which he has been assigned without permission from the professor teaching the class and from the registrar.

6. Authorized absences for participation in college activities must be by the written authority of the college administration.

7. Absences incurred by sickness may be excused on a doctor's certificate, authenticated by the commandant.

8. Reports of all unexcused absences will be posted weekly (Monday's of each week for the preceding week). Students may answer reports from Monday morning until Wednesday at 12:00 noon. Explanations will not be received after Wednesday following the week in which absence are incurred, unless students are absent sick.

9. A student who has received two "Es" or three "Ds" on the monthly report will not be given permission to miss classes until the next monthly report shows an improvement in grades.

10 Penalties are assigned as follows:

(a) For unexcused absences from chapel or drill, one demerit each.

(b) For each unexcused tardiness at chapel or drill, one demerit.

(c) For each unexcused absence from class, two demerits.

11 Absences immediately before or after stated holidays will not be excused except in case of sickness or death in the family.

12 Double demerits will be given for unexcused absences on days immediately preceding or following holidays as stated in the catalogue.

FRATERNITY REGULATIONS MADE KNOWN

Dr. Spencer Calls Attention of Freshmen To Rules Governing Greek Letter Organizations.

In order that those freshmen and new men who are contemplating pledging a fraternity may know the faculty regulations placed on fraternities and fraternity members, Dr. A. E. Spencer, faculty member in charge of fraternity activities, said that he wishes to call their attention to Section VIII, 1, of the rules of the faculty which are as follows:

Fraternities shall operate under regulations drawn up by the faculty.

Fraternities desiring to establish chapters in Presbyterian College shall present their application accompanied by a list of proposed charter members to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, and said application must be approved by this committee before the fraternity can be admitted.

Fraternities shall pledge themselves to abide by the rules of the College and not to do anything as a fraternity that would not be sanctioned by the College authorities.

No one shall be initiated into a fraternity in this College who is not at the time a student of the College, carrying successfully a full course of study, or a graduate of this college. In every case the name of the candidate must be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities for approval before initiation.

Before a student is initiated into a fraternity he must have spent one semester in the College, carrying not less than fourteen hours a week, averaging a pass, and not failing in more than one subject. He must also have conformed to all College rules and regulations.

There must be no pledging to fraternities among matriculated Freshmen or other new students until three weeks after the opening of the College.

Fraternities must keep proper order and quiet in their halls while recitations are going on.

Dancing in fraternity halls and on the College Campus is prohibited.

In the matter of visiting of fraternity halls or any other College halls by young ladies, decent proprieties must be observed and conduct must be above suspicion or reproach.

In case of violation of any of these agreements between the College and the fraternities, the College authorities will have the right to abolish any offending fraternity.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 27 and 28
"Wild and Woolly"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, September 29 and 30
"Armoured Car"
Joe Louis and Tommy Farr Fight Picture
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 1 and 2
"Mountain Music"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, September 27 and 28
"The Case of the Stuttering Bishop"
DOUBLE HEADER
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, September 29 and 30
"Stranger On a Honeymoon"
"Night of Mystery"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 1 and 2
'Smoke Tree Range'

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

New Books Are Received For College Library

Librarian Willard Jones announced today that several of the latest best-selling novels and non-fiction works has been secure for the library and are now being issued.

Among them is "Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts, which, according to latest reports, is the best selling novel at present. Mr. Jones stated that the novel, "And So, Victoria," by Vaughn Wilkins, is also one of the most popular.

He also listed "How To Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie, which he states still is one of the most popular books. A work that he thinks will be of local interest is "Colored Light," an historical study of Columbia Theological seminary, written by Rev. Louis C. LaMotte, graduate of P. C. in 1922, and now executive secretary of Thornwell orphanage.

The list also included "Building An Inter-American Neighborhood," Inman; "Conversation At Midnight," Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Milton Handbook," Hanford; Poems, John Donne; "Poetry of the English Renaissance," Hebel; "Psychology of Adjustment," Shaffer; "Outline of Man's Work and Wealth," H. G. Wells; "Orchids On Your Budget," Hillis; and "Animal Biology," Wolcott.

Work Progresses On Special Drill Team

Major Harding announced today that the special drill platoon was progressing nicely and will probably be ready to give a demonstration between the halves of the homecoming game on October 15 if the uniforms for the freshmen come in time.

Major Harding also stated, "The platoon this year is based on the same thing as last year and will be drilled without commands. We are planning to make it a permanent organization, therefore, freshmen as well as sophomores, will be permitted to try out for it. The freshmen who are in it this year will form a nucleus for the organization next year." He also stated that there was still some room left and that all sophomores or freshmen wishing to join should see him as soon as possible.

In the fancy drill the platoon will execute several new movements in addition to those used last year. Some of these new movements he is planning have never been used by any drill organization in this state.

A special drill for the crack platoon is held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and some of the regular morning drill periods will be used for this purpose. Major Harding is assisted by C. B. Thompson in directing the platoon.

Young People's Organizations Invite Students

The various young people's organizations of the churches of Clinton today issued information about their societies for the benefit of college students.

The following are brief bits of information given by each organization to a reporter.

The young people's organization of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. It has 22 members besides the college boys, and the president is Walter Todd, a college student. Next Sunday evening Mrs. B. L. Hamilton, from India, will be the speaker on the program for this group.

The Baptist Young People's union meets at 7:30 Sunday evening. At present the group is reorganizing and will welcome college students at all its meetings..

The Methodist Epworth league is also reorganizing. The president is Bob Ellison, a college student. It meets at 6:45 p.m. About 30 per cent of those who attend are college students.

The First Presbyterian church organization also meets at 6:45 in the men's Bible class room of the church. Bob Black, a college student, is president, and according to estimates of the organization, 65 per cent of its attendants are college students. Election of new officers for the coming year will be held next Sunday night.

Thornwell Orphanage's organization meets at 6:45 and, according to that group, has many of the college students present. It meets in the church auditorium. Its officers extend a welcome to college students.

The young people's societies of the town are making plans for reorganization at the Union Service meeting of presidents of the various organizations. At various times during the year union services of the societies are held under the direction of the pastors.

Begins 22nd Year As Blue Hose Head Coach



WALTER JOHNSON, HEAD COACH PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Walter Johnson begins his twenty-second year as head coach at Presbyterian college, having long ago acquired the distinction of being "Dean of Southern Football Coaches." He came to Presbyterian in 1915 at a time when the school had about 185 students. Since then he has been coach here except for a brief break between 1917 and 1919, when he was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Although observers state that his team is somewhat weaker than usual this year, they are quick to add that the same spirit he began with over twenty-one years ago has not been dimmed, but still remains the fighting spirit of Walter Johnson, the top of them all.

Tapped for Membership In Blue Key





In the upper row, left to right: Keitt Darby, Harris Gray, and E. Ashby Johnson. Lower row, left to right: Wandell Williams, Jack Witherspoon, John Woodward, Macon Hipp. These men were recently elected to Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, at Presbyterian college.

Four P. C. Men Enter U. S. Regular Army



These four men last spring, upon graduation from Presbyterian college, received commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve corps. Later they received appointments to the regular army.

Upper row, left to right: J. B. Jacobs, of Clinton and Thornwell; and Raleigh Shoemaker, of Charlotte, N. C., both of whom are stationed at Fort Screven, Ga.

In the lower row, left to right, are William Thompson, of Camden, whose present station is not known here at the college, and Walter Williams, of Clinton and Thornwell, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, N. S. Heath, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts
Billy Jones ..... Typist

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, September 27, 1937

Aim In Life

There is no more touching confession of utter weakness and misery than to hear our youth say, "My life is aimless." Whatever a man's talents and advantages may be, with no aim he is destined to failure in life.

Life is not long enough for any one man to accomplish everything, and it is indeed fine, that few of us can at best accomplish more than one thing well. Many—alas! very many accomplish nothing; yet, there is not a man endowed with ordinary intellect or accomplishments, but can accomplish at least one useful, important and worthy purpose.

Dreams are wonderful, and resolutions are good, but it takes more than these for a successful life.

We need to do something each day that shall help us to a larger life of soul, for a noble deed is a step towards god.

Thus in the grand aim of life, if some worthy purpose be kept constantly in view and for its accomplishment, every effort be made every day of your life, you will, unconsciously, approach the good of your ambition.

"Who's Who"

Obviously the idea of a Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges was taken from the orginal publication, Who's Who in America. The compilers of this work point out among others the following four purposes Who's Who will serve: (1) As an incentive for students to get most out of their college careers (2) As a means of compensation to students for what they have already done (3) As a recommendation to the business and social world (4) As a standard of measurement for membership comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholarship. They further say that a publication of this kind will bring deserving students before the business world, which annually recruits young men and women from the college ranks. The idea has been endorsed by over 2,000 presidents of student bodies, 500 deans and 1,000 presidents of various college organizations.

Apparently this idea which began only about four years ago has turned into a successful thing. Certainly it serves its purpose as well as Who's Who in America by concentrating into one volume the outstanding students from each college picked by the students. Therefore, to be chosen for such a work should no doubt give one the feeling that he has received one of the greatest honors, if not the greatest of his college career.

You may not agree entirely with the selection that the Student Council has made for this work, but to submit such a selection to the body for vote envolves the question politics. The council has tried sincerely and unbiasedly to select the right one. Since we were one of those selected perhaps we can say little, but we would like to put in a good word for the other six. Each of these has shown himself to be a leader in some field of extra-curricula activity. Each seems to fulfill the requirements of the publishers of Who's Who to be classed among the outstanding students in American colleges and universities.

Personal Guidance Progresses

To make further attempt to break any misunderstanding or lack of good relationship between the student as well as assist the student in his personal problems the students advisory committee which we mentioned last week has been placed under direction of Dr. Dudley Jones, a man who loves and understands young people and their problems, one who is well liked by the students, and one who can succeed in making a person tell—well, maybe more than he ought to. He can be of helpful service to you if you are willing to confide in him. Likewise assisting him is John E. Osman, a P. C. graduate who has worked with college men ever since he left college, and knows them as well as anyone in these parts.

This venture apparently is being very successful. Last week we said, wait and see; now, we are seeing. The men engaged in this work are devoting quite a bit of time to this work. Dr. Jones has a total of nine hours for conferences listed while he is available at other times, which is quite a bit of time in addition to his work as professor.

It will be interesting to watch the developments of the work of the committee on personal student guidance so again we say, wait and see.

Shall I Join a Fraternity?

This is a question that is of great importance to the average freshman at present, and is not one that can easily be ignored. The answer must be given within a few weeks when the rushing season ends, and he alone must not only decide shall he join a fraternity, but also what fraternity.

The choice the freshman makes will determine much the course of his social life at Presbyterian, whether he shall be within or without the pale of such life. But it will not determine what his success at college shall be.

In the final analysis, it will not be the freshman's consideration of the worth of fraternities, the advantages of belonging to one, or not, that shall decide whether or not he shall join a fraternity. His only consideration will be the question of money.

In a chapel talk to the freshman class at the first of the school year, Dr. A. E. Spencer, who is in charge of fraternity activities, tried to impress upon them the extreme importance of their being able to carry their share of the expenses.

Unfortunately, it takes money to join a fraternity, as it also takes money to get some other things in life. There is no such thing as a fraternity that doesn't cost the members money, and to join one when you are unable to carry the necessary expenses is to take unfair advantage of both yourself and the organization.

So we say, if you are able, by all means answer "yes" to the question, "Shall I join a fraternity," for what may be said to the contrary, the advantages to the college student in belonging to a frat no doubt exceeds much what might be determined the disadvantages.

But the final answer to our question lies within you and you must make the decision as you see best.



SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON

While the writer of this column went down to see the slaughter in Atlanta, ole Southern rebel is pinch-hitting for him.

Last week's drill was abruptly ended Thursday due to the annual football holiday, but according to the excellent premises of the freshmen, maybe the corps deserved a holiday.

The freshmen this year are ahead of the freshmen of last year at the same. Apparently these new men mean to be soldiers rightly. Or maybe it's due to the fact that the senior officers are doing quite a bit of instructing. When we were freshmen and sophomores, the sophomores had to do all the instructing while the officers took life easy.

When we became juniors the instruction shifted from the sophomores to the juniors, and this year the responsibility has shifted again to the seniors, with the juniors doing their part.

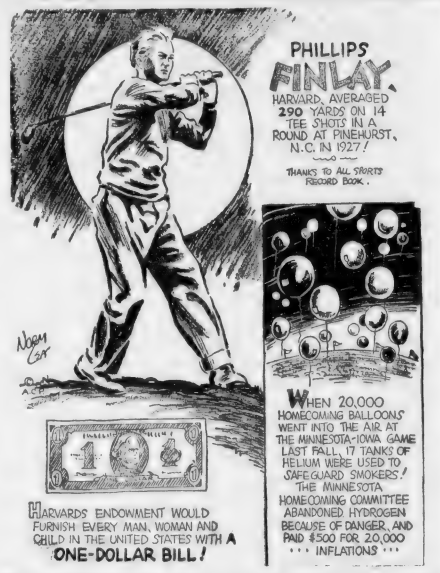
So for three years the present senior class has been instructing. By this time they ought to be efficient. And perhaps that's the secret of the good work on the part of the freshmen. But that's only a theory, gentlemen, to be taken or left as you will.

A blouse would feel mighty good on these chilly September mornin. But possibilities are that it will be a month yet before the corps begins to don them. And about that time dry cleaners' stock will rise a considerable number of points.

Lieutenant Shaw and his awkward squad may be seen any morning going through their paces, with Shaw exercising all his patience. The fact that one gets in the awkward squad should not discourage him, for in the present senior class two of the best officers were members of the awkward squad their freshman year. Which proves again that you can't keep the fellow down who is trying.

Sophomores are doing their shining before Major Cummings as they keep appointment in mind a corporal outing. Those outings will be issued sometime in the near future and there will be a good many disappointed cadets, as well as a few surprised ones.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





With

The Campus Commentators



D. R. DINGEMAN

We're back again with more dirt to shovel out to youse guys and gals. We got some choice bits this week. Anyway, we think so.

Who were those cruel upperclassmen who sat in on "RAT" WILLIS'S date the other night? Rats sure have to take a lot off these upperclassmen, don't they? We feel for you, boy.

By the by, who is dating our dear friend, MARGARET S. this year? — We wonder.

Did you ever see such class in your whole life? Local boy makes good. BOOTH rides again, and in a great big blue Packard — and she did the driving for him. These football boys sure do rate. P. S. She's from Anderson.

Speaking about football boys and stars and things—during "DEKE'S" recent illness a member of the opposite sex visited him at the infirmary. You guess who.—We know.

Scoop: A certain ex-student of this fair campus is now serving time at Clemson. J. LEE SPRATT. Remember?

The saga of TIMMONS AND HIS WOMEN continues with more complications than ever. Now he's having trouble with his gal over a certain collector of hearts in the freshman class. Will TIMMONS ever get straight with his gal. Our advice is to leave her alone.

Advice to up-and-coming Casanovas: Love 'em where you find 'em and leave 'em where you love 'em. They may sue but what's that to a man of the world.

The flame still glows: The romance between our publicity director, H. HOLMAN, and VERNA still seems to be holding on to the straight and rocky road.

More about football players and everlasting romances: PETE and BERTIE are still going strong. And how.

Question of the day: Have you met those gals from Laurens with the Ford who have been gracing the campus with their presence. If you haven't met 'em, see ALLEN JONES.

"RAT" HOWARD has really got something. His gal promises to send him the money to come home to Jacksonville. She even paid for the long distance phone call he got the other night. Grade "A" gal, eh what?

Do your Christmas shopping early. Our President, F. D., has appropriated two million shad to the Society for the Promulgation of Santa Claus' Grandeer.

E. F. MacLEOD

Scoop of the Week

ALLEN JONES, bright and shining star of Professor Boyd's Public Speaking class, recently announced that he intends to make Statesmanship his profession. He also plans on running for governor after he has become an outstanding statesman, thereby bringing glory to Seneca!

Daffynitions

FRIEND—someone who knows you intimately and loves you in spite of it.
CLASSES—Occurrences which take away all the joy of attending college.
COLLEGE BREAD—A four year loaf made with father's dough.
DANCE—Sake museum.

Just Imagine

ARTEMAS DARBY pulling a good pun.
"PEOPLES" JACOBS ('Nuff said).
ARTHUR McELROY without a cigarette for two months.
FRESHMEN obeying sophomore rules.
"RULIE" FOLLEY deprived of his pipe.
"MANNY" MOORE leaving a football game without a "foreign" rat cap.
PEGGE HARDING in a serious mood for five consecutive minutes.
BILLY JONES getting up for breakfast two mornings in a row. (More rather—any morning!)
"BURRY" BROWN, senior most likely to succeed.

KEITH FLEISCHMAN, up and coming member of the class of '41, pulled in from Columbia on a recent day in a sporty new V-8 Phaeton, with a ver-r-ry attractive bit of feminine pulchritude at the wheel. An unseen passerby quotes her as saying, "Oooooh, I like you, Keith!"

"HACK" MIXSON, by virtue of his experience on the high seas combined with his success in football, is now known by his intimates as "The Galloping Gob."

"TUBBER" HIPP, hefty "mass of P. C. tackler," hints that he is all eyes for sponsors in this year's annual. Better be nice to him, girls!

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

LET'S SINK THE FLEET

HOSE MEET FLEET FRIDAY IN 'LITTLE FOUR' CLASH



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

SMALL TALK

Tennis Tech Wrecked—Ga. Tech 59, P. C. 0
Convicts in Jail-break—Citadel 35, Newberry 0.
The Governors Compromise—S. C. 13, N. C. 13.
Gerogia Boys Get Mean—Georgia 60, Oglethorpe 0.
And Mercer Even Meaner—Mercer 77, Statesboro 0.

SOMEBODY THEIR OWN SIZE

After taknig on two of the South's strongest outfits, the local lads pick on somebody their own size in the "Little Four" engagement with Erskine Friday. Losses by scores of 46 and 59 to 0 to Clemson and Georgia Tech have almost given Walter Johnson's children an inferiority complex.

Erskine's eleven has high hopes of handing the Hosemen their third straight defeat. The Fleet gave Davidson some mean competition in the Saturday battle until Teeny Lafferty got started in a third quarter scoring frenzy.

HIPP HURT

Macon Hipp, P. C.'s 210-pound tackle star, will be lost for some time as a result of his participation in the Tech tussle. Hippo received a fracture of his left foot on the third play of the game and was removed. An X-ray made today will determine the true extent of the injury. His absence in the line-up casts a gloom on chances for victory over Erskine.

AND GOSNELL

Sam Gasnell, frosh backfield star, also felt the injury jinx. He suffered a broken collar bone in practice Friday and will be out for some time. Phil Rogers has about recovered from an early practice rib injury and should be ready for Carolina Wednesday.

AMBITIOUS

A trio of South Carolina elevens take on mighty big foes during the coming week. Clemson meets the Army at West Point, Citadel takes on the Navy at Annapolis, and Carolina meets Georgia at Columbia.

In other engagements of state teams, Newberry battles Catawba at Salisbury, Wofford and Furman oppose each other at Greenville, and P. C. hooks up with Erskine at Due West. To South Carolina football fans, this week's card should prove one of the most interesting of the season.

THE BIG FOUR

The Big Four among state teams will end in this order: Carolina, Clemson, Furman, Citadel.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

WELCOME
We invite the Students and members of the Faculty to visit our store often. We appreciate the splendid business you gave us last year, and trust we may serve you even more this year.
PENNEY'S

Erskine Eleven In Hopeful Mood

Presbyterians Will Be Without Services of Hipp.

Presbyterian meets Erskine's Flying Fleet at Due West Friday afternoon to inaugurate "Little Four" competition of the current season. For the first time in several years, Erskine is given a fair chance to upset P. C.'s eleven.

The Fleet gave Teeny Lafferty and his Davidson mates a battle of it Saturday, giving way to a third quarter attack after leading at the half. P. C. was snowed under by Georgia Tech in the annual Atlanta encounter.

The Blue Stockings will be weakened by the loss of Macon Hipp, whose foot was fractured early in the Tech game. Lykes Henderson is nursing a wrenched knee and ankle, but will be ready to go Friday. Predictions as to the outcome indicate a closs score with the winner a toss-up.

Frosh Ready For Carolina Clash

McMillian's Men Optimistic Over Chances Wednesday.

By James Hafley

A powerful line and an equally powerful and versatile backfield will perform against the University of South Carolina's freshman team Wednesday afternoon in Columbia. The Anklets showed considerable fight all through last week's practice and are ready to turn both barrels loose on the highly-touted Biddies.

Coach Lonnie McMillian feels sure he has a winning combination, but is not yet certain of his starting line-up. However, those who will see a lot of service Wednesday and are very apt to start the game are: Coleman, left end; Lawrence, right end; Finleyson, right tackle; Murphy, left tackle; Flanders, left guard; Fleischman, right guard; Palmer, center; with McIntosh, Meisky, Howard, Gosnell in the backfield.

In the line, the opposition will find much trouble. Flanders and Fleischman, two hefty guards, will present a weighty problem to the Birds' signal caller. Coleman, a smart, speedy end, is a fine defensive man and an adept receiver of aerial heaves. McIntosh and Meisky are the two main cogs in the backfield machinery. Meisky calls signals, punts well under fire, and runs with the ball well. Murphy, a 190-pound, shifty tackle, should also prove to be one of the best men on the field Wednesday.

Statistics

TECH-PRESBYTERIAN

	1st Q	2nd Q	3rd Q	4th Q	T
Total First Downs					
Tech	9	6	1	0	16
P. C.	0	0	2	0	2
Earned First Downs					
Tech	9	6	1	0	16
P. C.	0	0	1	0	1
Net Yds. Gained Running					
Tech	133	89	25	8	255
P. C.	2	16	2	3	23
Yards Gained Passing					
Tech	29	58	0	0	87
P. C.	0	0	7	0	7
Total Yards Gained					
Tech	162	147	25	8	342
P. C.	2	16	5	3	16
Yards Penalized					
Tech	15	15	8	0	38
P. C.	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles Lost					
Tech	0	2	0	1	3
P. C.	0	0	1	0	1
Forward Passes Tried					
Tech	6	7	0	4	17
P. C.	0	3	5	4	12
Forward Passes Incomplete					
Tech	5	4	0	4	13
P. C.	0	1	2	4	7
Forward Passes Complete					
Tech	1	3	0	0	4
P. C.	0	0	1	0	1
Forward Passes Intercepted					
Tech	0	0	0	0	0
P. C.	0	2	2	0	4
Punts					
Tech	2	2	1	2	7
P. C.	2	4	1	4	10
Yards Gained Returning Kicks					
Tech	107	25	32	22	236
P. C.	3	17	35	3	58

TECH TOUCHDOWN PARADE CRUSHES PLUCKY HOSE ELEVEN

Konemann and Company Ramble To Nine-Touchdown Win. Fourth Period Scoreless.

Georgia Tech's Engineers opened their 1937 grid season with a crushing 59 to 0 victory over Presbyterian Friday night at Atlanta. Four Tech elevens rambled at will in the nine-touchdown-rout of the plucky Hosemen.

Opening up early, the Engineers began their scoring parade a few minutes after the kick-off. Following an exchange of punts, Konemann plowed the line for 24 yards. A couple plays later he received Sims' pass and scored.

Another exchange of punts and the Engineers did it again. Konemann again paved the way, this time with a 17-yard take-off through the line. Sims skirted end for the score and converted his second placement of the evening.

Horne's kick-off was returned 57 yards by Appleby. Sims and Appleby alternated in line plunges and Edwards went off tackle for the third touchdown of the quarter. Sims again place-kicked for the point.

Tech added three scores to a mounting total and had the ball on P. C.'s two-yard line as the half ended. Tech 39, P. C. 0.

An attempted pass was intercepted by Tech's Chivington on the P. C. 22. Sim's went off tackle for a score. Konemann place-kicked to make it Tech 46, P. C. 0.

Another exchange of punts and Konemann took off in a 65-yard touchdown gallop. Tech 52, P. C. 0.

Batchelor and Culp made a first down for the Hosemen, but Appleby intercepted an aerial heave and was finally pulled down on the P. C. 20. An attempted field goal fell short and Tech kicked. The punt was blocked but Jordan fell on it behind the Hose goal and the period ended: Tech 59, P. C. 0.

The final period witnessed a determined and successful P. C. defensive stand. The powerful Georgians were held scoreless and forced to punt on several occasions. A long pass by Tech's Brooks was incomplete as the game ended.

The line-ups:

Tech	Presbyterian
LE—Jones	Moore
LT—Rimmer	Boswell
LG—Brooks	Strain
C—Chivington	Evans
RG—Wilcox	Hipp
RT—Wood	Holcombe
RE—Jordan	Jones
QB—Sims	Tom
LT—Appleby	Batchelor
RH—Konemann	Lambright
FB—Murphy	Horne

Touchdowns: Konemann 2, Sims 2, Edwards, Gibson 2, Page, Jordan. Extra points, Sims 3, Konemann, Jones.

Officials: Cain (Georgia), referee; Paterson (Auburn), umpire; Armistead (Vanderbilt), linesman; King (Centre), field judge.



DEKE REYNOLDS - BACK PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

This fast Presbyterian back is expected be one of the outstanding performers in the battle at Due West Friday when the Blue Stockings meet Erskine.

Clinic, Instruction Keep Lufler Busy

Racquet Coach Making Final Plans For Session.

Tennis Coach William Lufler is busily engaged in the dual duty of handing out individual instruction and formulating final plans for the clinic, scheduled for October 18, 19 and 20.

Bitsy Grant and other nationally known racqueteers will participate in the activity on Clinton courts. A colorful card is being arranged by Coach Lufler and President Jacobs, who originated the idea.

An impressive and talented squad of P. C. candidates are being groomed for the net wars of 1938 by the new coach, and a state championship team may result. Supplementing last year's group are Lykes Boykin, one of the state's most promising players, other capable sophomores and some junior college men.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

NATIONAL TENNIS GROUPS TO SPONSOR CLINIC IN OCTOBER

U.S.L.T.A. Will Supply Instructors. High Recognition For Local Movement.

The United States Lawn Tennis association and the Southern Lawn Tennis association have assumed sponsorship of the Presbyterian college tennis clinic which will be held in Clinton on October 18, 19 and 20, according to President William P. Jacobs of the college, chairman of the junior Davis cup committee of the Carolinas.

This is unusual recognition of Mr. Jacobs' experimental clinic held here last spring, since it puts the official stamp of approval both upon the idea, which originated with Mr. Jacobs, and upon the method used in running the clinic.

The faculty for the instruction at the clinic will be appointed by the United States Lawn Tennis association and will consist of leading amateurs and professionals from all over the nation.

Mr. Jacobs has stated that invitations to send a limited number of players from their teams will be extended soon to the high schools, prep schools, and colleges of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

The purpose of the clinic is to increase the quality of tennis played by high schools and colleges in the South and to increase an already rapidly growing interest in the game.

Bitsy Grant To Assist In Clinic

In an announcement given out today the administration stated that Bryan "Bitsie" Grant of Atlanta, member of the United States Davis Cup team and an outstanding amateur tennis player, will be one of the leading figures to take part in the second annual Presbyterian College Tennis Clinic which will be held in Clinton on October 18, 19, and 20.

Bryan was one of the nationally famous tennis players who attended the clinic held here last fall. As one of the features while he was here he met Johnny Van Ryan in a match.

He highly commended the administration on the clinic idea and stated he was well pleased with it.

MANY STUDENTS LEAVE CAMPUS FOR WEEK-END

Presbyterian college observed its annual football holiday Saturday for the purpose of allowing the students to attend the Presbyterian-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta.

Observers stated that a large number of the students went home for the week-end, some for the first time since coming to college. The number in the dining hall during the week-end was smaller than usual, thus giving an indication of the number that left the campus.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page one)

studious. The freshmen class also is much better. There is some good material in the class for outstanding students later on."

We next turned to a junior, ALVIN CHAPMAN, who said, "Of the three student bodies of which I have been a member the one this year is by far the best. The students impress me very much as being of a higher type than before. Most of them that I have met seem to be of a more serious mind, and to know why they are here, and what they want.

"The freshman class looks very good; they seem to be very versatile and have a good many outstanding athletes."

Next we turned to interview two seniors, FRANK JOHNSTON, vice-president of the student body and a member of the student council, and HUBERT WARDLAW, another of the parsons.

Frank said, "This, I believe, is the best student body we have had since I have been here. We still, however, have representatives of a good many different types of boys here. In general I think the conduct of the students this year has been about the same as in other years."

Wardlaw, a head-watier in the dining hall, gave us the low-down on the manners of the students. He said, "So far this year the boys have been much better behaved in the dining hall th anbefore. There has been little of the old-fashioned biscuit throwing. But," he added, "the year is young yet."

Thus the general opinion among the students we interviewed is that the average type of student here is much higher than in former years, with all due respect to our forebears. Maybe, however, you have different ideas.

Collegian Editor Wants More Copy

A. K. Darby, editor of The Collegian, reported today that work on the magazine is progressing well although material is not coming in as fast as he would like. He said that all is ready for the magazine to begin except the material; publishing contract for the year has been signed and the advertising has already been secured.

He wishes to urge all men who were on the staff last year to hand in their contributions as soon as possible. He said that he was also very much interested in having freshmen hand in material, and that positions on the staff will be given to those who submit material as has been the custom in the past.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 4, 1937 Number 4

DEAN'S HONOR LIST ANNOUNCED TODAY

CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY REGULATIONS FOR THIS YEAR

Dr. Whitelaw, Chairman of Revision Committee, Announces New Rules.

CO-EDS ALLOWED TO HOLD STUDENT OFFICES

Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw, chairman of the student activities committee and chairman of the committee on revision of the faculty regulations, said today that the faculty in a meeting held before the opening of school had adopted several changes in the faculty regulations which will be embodied in the edition of these regulations to be printed sometime in the near future and copies distributed to the student body.

Principal changes were made in the ratings of certain student offices in the number of points allowed for each and in the removal of the restriction of co-eds from holding student offices. The following changes in the point system were given in athletics: football captain, from 8 to 10 points; football manager, from 7 to 10; basketball captain, from 5 to 8; basketball manager, from 4 to 8; baseball captain, from 5 to 8; baseball manager, from 4 to 8; tennis captain, from 0 to 5; tennis manager, from 3 to 5; tennis player, from 2 to 4.

In the field fo publications the editor The Collegian will receive 8 points as compared with 4 in the past, and the number of points given the business manager will be elevated from 3 to 4 points.

In the field of student organizations the following changes were made: Number of points allowed president of junior class raised from 4 to 5; president of ministerial club, from 3 to 8; president of Pan-Hellenic council from 5 to 8; president of glee club, from 5 to 8.

The standing rule that no student may have enough offices to make his number of points over 25 is still in effect.

Co-eds are members of the student body on the same basis as men students and have the right to run for offices, vote or engage in any other extra-curricular activities.

Further changes in the regulations include: Excuses for absences may be given up until 12:01 Wednesday noon; the section allowing seniors to be excused from examinations in courses in which they have a grade of "B" or better is omitted; the section governing regulations for holding examinations is omitted to be covered by other regulations.

There were a few minor changes which Dr. Whitelaw said may be observed in the new copies of the faculty regulations when they are distributed. He said that these changes in regulations are now in effect and have been since the faculty meeting when they were adopted.

Chi Beta Phi To Add Members

"There are seven vacancies in membership in Chi Beta Phi which will be filled soon by issuing bids to outstanding students in the science courses," Jack Witherspoon, president of the honorary scientific fraternity, stated today.

He said that the membership is limited to twelve men and at present there are only five members.

"The fraternity will spend some time considering the best men for membership," he stated, "as we want to get the pick of the science students."

Time for regular meetings of the fraternity has been set for Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

At a recent meeting, the group discussed plans for inviting speakers to appear before the club during the year, and the matter of sending a representative to the national convention to be held in November.

Asst. Librarian



Above is Mrs. Mary Ella Osman, who, by recent appointment of the administration, will be assistant to Librarian Willard Jones. She has already taken up her duties. She is also a special student here at the college.

Glee Club Begins Regular Practices

Plans Are Made For Interesting Tours This Season.

Dr. S. M. Huntley, director, announced today that prospects for the glee club this year are very encouraging. So far, about 40 men have been out, which includes a good number for all parts. Ordinarily the glee club consists of about 35 men.

"Plans are being made," Dr. Huntley stated, "for one trip lasting about a week and for another of about three days. Parts of South Carolina and Georgia will be covered on these trips. Such towns as Rome, Elberton, Gainesville, Marietta, and Washington in Georgia, and Greenwood, Chester, York, Rock Hill, and Spartanburg in South South Carolina probably will be visited. In addition to these trips, there will be several one-day trips to nearby cities. Also the glee club will sing over the radio in Greenville, Charlotte, and other places, as in previous years. Most of the singing, however, will be in the churches of the towns visited. These trips will be conducted sometime in January or February."

In regard to the selections which will be sung, Dr. Huntley said he was thinking of using "Taps" as the last number on the programs, which would be rather unique. The glee club is also working on several numbers such as "Liebestraum" and "Bells of Moscow."

Glee club practice is held in the chapel every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock.

Handbook To Be Issued This Week

The 1937-38 Y.M.C.A. student handbook has been released by the printers and will be distributed to the freshmen by the circulation staff this week.

"Upper classmen who want copies of the book must notify me personally," Editor L. G. Heckle told a reporter of The Blue Stocking today.

The publication, which was completed by its editors in May, has been in the hands of Jacobs Graphic Arts company, Clinton, the printers, since that time. But due to circumstances controlled by neither the printers nor the editors, it could not be printed until this month.

The book, edited by the publicity committee of the Y.M.C.A., is intended to serve as an explanatory guide to the campus and the various student body organizations.

DATES SET FOR PAN - HELLENIC PLEDGE SERIES

Will Be Held Week-End of November 12-13.

NEW ARMORY WILL BE SCENE OF FESTIVITIES

The first Pan-Hellenic dance of the season, the pledge dance, will be held at the armory on Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, John Woodward, president of the Pan-Hellenic council announced today.

The dance will be given in honor of the new pledges, and is an annual Pan-Hellenic dance.

The dance will be the first to be held in the armory, now nearing completion. President Woodward stated that no more Pan-Hellenic dances would be held at Copeland hall where they have been held in the past.

He stated that the dances will begin with a formal affair on Friday evening, Nov. 12, followed by a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, and the final on Saturday night will be an informal occasion. He said that the council already has begun plans to make this series one of the most successful of the number to be sponsored by the council this year.

When questioned as to what orchestra would play for the series, he said that the council could make no definite statement, although they had several popular bands in mind.

Woodward also said that the council plans to have four series of dances this year instead of the usual three. However, the faculty must approve this plan. No dances will be given by individual fraternities, as has been the custom in the past.

Woodward, when asked about the rushing season, said, "It seems to be coming along very well. We are expecting to get some good men in the various fraternities from among the new students."

Dramatic Club Selects First Play

The Sock and Buskin, local dramatic club, met this afternoon to discuss plans for the year. Names of 14 new members were brought up at the meeting and a play was selected for production this fall.

The play voted on was "The Ghost Train," by Arnold Ridley. Originally produced at the Eltinge theatre in New York, the play ran for 12 months in London and was brought back to this country for a successful run. It is a mystery play full of sheer, crinkling, creeping mystery from start to finish.

"The Ghost Train" will be followed by two other plays in the spring, one a comedy and the other a drama.

Robert Black, president, announced that the Sock and Buskin is looking forward to the most successful year in its history and that an unusual amount of interest in dramatics has been evidenced. The play will be produced under the direction of Dr. H. S. Fish, who is director of dramatics at Presbyterian college.

REGISTRAR POSTS HOURS AND QUALITY POINTS

Last Thursday the registrar posted on the door of her office a complete list of all the hours and quality points of upper classmen from the time of their entrance in college through the last semester of last year.

The registrar reminds the students to take note of the list so they may know how they stand. She said the students should be reminded that 130 hours and an equal number of quality points are necessary for graduation. Furthermore, to be classified as a sophomore a student must have to his credit, at the beginning of the session in September, 21 semester hours; to rank as a junior, 54 semester hours; and as a senior, 90 semester hours. Twelve semester hours in science are required for an A. B. degree.

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS NAMED FOR HIGH SCHOLASTIC RATING

Gives Dean's List



Dean Marshall W. Brown, who today announced the official dean's list for 1936-37. This scholarship list bears the name of Dean because it is through his efforts the list is compiled.

Mrs. Mary Ella Osman Leads Student Body In Scholarship For Last School Year.

CREECH TOPS SENIORS; MISS FLEMING JUNIORS; AND BARNHILL, SOPHS

In issuing the Dean's list today, Dean Marshall W. Brown stated that the faculty has voted to suspend compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors who are on the dean's scholarship list. The student may attend class as he chooses, except in the case where a professor may require the student to attend if he is doing unsatisfactory work in that particular course. However, the students who will receive this special privilege will have to meet all scheduled or previously announced tests. The ruling goes into effect immediately, according to Dean Brown.

The dean's honor list for 1936-37, composed of twenty-one students whose cumulative average is 2.5 or better in relation of quality pionts to hours, was issued today by Dean Marshall W. Brown. Of the twenty-one students listed only fifteen returned to school this year; the others left because of graduation and other reasons. Six of the fifteen are sophomores; four, juniors; four, seniors, and one is a special student.

Mrs. Mary Ella Osman, who is now a special student, led the entire student body with an average of 3.90. She was closely followed by Miss Laura Fleming, who leads the junior class with an average of 3.80. J. W. Barnhill, with an average of 3.65, leads the sophomores, while Norman Creech, with an average of 2.67, leads the seniors.

Second place leaders in each class are: Sophomore, H. P. Skinner; junior, R. F. Hutchinson; senior, Cliff H. McLeod.

The present list of twenty-one is less than that which was issued last spring, including a total of twenty-two, all of whom were in school at the time.

The next dean's list will be issued after the mid-term examinations in February.

The complete list, including seniors of last year, is as follows. The notation (NIS) by certain names indicates that the student is no longer in school.

Mary Ella Osman, 3.90; Laura Fleming, 3.80; J. W. Barnhill, 3.65; R. F. Hutchinson, 3.33; H. P. Skinner, 3.19; J. R. Thomason, 3.08; S. Denson (NIS), 2.92; F. Shaw (NIS), 2.92; D. W. Hudson, 2.82; F. Spratt (NIS), 2.80; Sara F. Baldwin (NIS), 2.75; C. W. McCully, Jr., 2.71; B. L. Wood, Jr.,2.69; N. O. Creech, 2.67; Marion Moore, 2.66; C. H. McLeod, 2.66; J. F. Byrum (NIS), 2.64; S. B. Campbell, Jr. (NIS), 2.59; C. D. Conrad, 2.57; E. A. Johnson, 2.55; W. Potter, 2.50.

Alpha Psi Delta Gets Four Pledges

Verna McLeod Elected President For Current Year.

Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority, announced today that the four following freshmen were last week pledged to the organization: Misses Juanita Thompson, Union; Adelaide Roberts, Clinton; Beth Ayers, Clinton; and Pegge Harding, Clinton. These will not be initiated until the second semester as the sorority comes under the same faculty regulations as those of the fraternities on the campus.

At the same meeting when these were pledged election of officers was held and the following were chosen to be leaders of the sorority for the year: Misses Verna McLeod, president, Ocala, Fla.; Shannon Simpson, vice-president, Clinton; Laetitia Jones, secretary-treasurer, Clinton; and Bebe Dillard, Clinton, chairman social committee.

According to an announcement from Alpha Psi Delta the organization is planning a special social to be held in the near future in honor of the pledges.

The present membership of the sorority is 12 and when the pledges are initiated will bring the total membership to sixteen.

The Inquiring Reporter

L. G. Heckle

We have as our question this week: "WHAT THREE DEPARTMENTS OF THE BLUE STOCKING, LISTED IN THE ORDER OF YOUR PREFERENCE, DO YOU LIKE BEST, AND WHAT SUGGESTIONS HAVE YOU FOR IMPROVING THOSE DEPARTMENTS OR THE PAPER IN GENERAL?"

We really received some very good suggestions, such as a radio column listing the time and stations of the best programs of the week; the insertion of pointed and informative comment on the week's movies in the theatre advertisement; and the addition of interesting features and football news on the front page. Since our purpose in getting these suggestions is to improve The Blue Stocking the way you want it improved, some of these suggestions will appear in the next issue of the paper and the others will follow.

The radio column was the suggestion of FOOTBALL CAPTAIN STEELE CALDWELL, who told us:

"The three departments of the pa-

(Continued on page six)

College Quartet Is Organized

The college quartet has already started practice and is expecting a successful year, Harris Gray, leader, stated today.

The quartet will take trips with the glee club, college deputation team, and the ministerial deputation team. In addition, the quartet probably will take part in several chapel programs.

In regard to the personnel of the quartet, Gray said that it will consist of the same men as last year, with one exception. J. L. Moss, a freshman, will sing first tenor in place of Jim Collings, who graduated in June. The other three members are M. N. Hemphill, baritone; H. G. Wardlaw, bass, and Gray, second tenor, all of whom are seniors.

Gray said the group would sing several novelty numbers which should improve the general performance of the quartet.

P. C. ORCHESTRA TO BE LED BY HARRIS GRAY

Director Announces Plans For Musical Organization.

WILL ACCOMPANY GLEE CLUB ON TRIPS

Harris Gray, director, announced today the plans of the college orchestra for the year. Mr. Gray said, "The band this year will compare favorably with the orchestras of past years in spite of the loss of several valuable men. We have some good material among the freshmen and should develop a fine orchestra."

In regard to the program for the year, Gray said he already had three engagements for the next few weeks, including the Block "P" club dance on October 15, Mamie Moor and Baxter Carpenter's dance on October 16, and a dance at Greenwood on October 23.

Gray said the orchestra will accompany the glee club on its trips in January and February, covering parts of South Carolina and Georgia. The orchestra probably will take more trips this year than last because of the success with which the organization met last year. In addition to this the band will play several times in the dining hall during meals.

As for the personnel, Gray said there will be two members from outside the college, Miss Millie Whitten, of Clinton, vocalist, and Sam Arnold, of Woodruff, sax player. Other members are: Roy Mac Spratt, of Greenville, sax; Joe Eaton, Tallahassee, Fla., sax; George Reid, Ocala, Fla., trumpet; Harris Gray, Greenwood, Miss., trumpet; M. C. Patterson, Moultrie, Ga., trombone; Keitt Darby, Fort Motte, piano, and Louis G. Heckle, Fort Valley, Ga., drums.

The brass section has been rehearsing daily for the past two weeks, and should be in good shape soon.

Prof. Sturgeon At S.I.A.A. Meet

Professor Harry E. Sturgeon, chairman of the athletic board of Presbyterian college attended the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association which was held in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday, for the purpose of discussing rules governing eligibility and other matters pertaining to intercollegiate athletics in the South.

Since Professor Sturgeon did not return in time, a report of the results of the meeting could not be obtained. However, before leaving he stated that he expected few changes would be made.

Cadet Major



Shown above is Early Ashby Johnson, of Columbus, Ga., who, in a recent order issued by the commandant, Major F. C. Harding, was appointed as cadet major for the Presbyterian R. O. T. C. battalion. Johnson was also leader of the P. C. unit at Fort McClellan this summer.

Hampton Talbot Is Speaker At I.R.C. Meeting

Hampton Talbot, a missionary's son from China, was the principal speaker at the International Relations club meeting last Wednesday evening. He used as his subject, "China's Side of the War."

In his talk Talbot brought firsthand information concerning the Sino-Japanese situation, acquired during his life in China. He said, "China is united and ready to give the Japs a struggle. If she sees she can hold out three months longer her chances for victory will be greatly increased."

After Talbot's talk, Jack Witherspoon, president of the club, announced plans for competitive examinations to select new members.

Hours Set For Opening Canteen

Jay Gilliland, manager of the canteen, today announced that the following hours will be observed:

Morning, 8:30 to 12:30; afternoon, 1:30 to 6:00; evening, 7:00 to 10:00.

Gilliland stated that the canteen positively will not be open at night after having closed at 10 o'clock.

He announced that the following would assist as clerks: R. J. Buchan, D. M. Morrison, A. Chapman, J. Richardson, V. St. John, H. Wilkinson, M. Moore, Allan.

Complete Plans For Organization Of Military Band

Harris Gray Will Be Director. Likely To Form Drum and Bugle Corps.

Harris Gray, Jr., director, stated today, "The military band will be the largest and the best we have had in several years. The band made a favorable impression at Erskine Friday and will take several more football trips.

"We have many new numbers including several of the more popular marches. Among the numbers to be played by the band are: The Washington Post, The Thunderer, Semper Fidelis, El Capitan, Peerless, National Emblem, King Cotton, On the Mall, and Stars and Stripes Forever.

"Roy Mac Spratt who, although a freshman, has had experience with the Furman band, will be drum major. The band has been practicing every morning at drill period for the past two weeks. We expect to get up a drum and bugle corps within the next week."

Councilman



Above is Jack Witherspoon, of Cross Hill, president of International Relations club and Chi Beta Phi, who is one of the three senior councilmen this year. He has been a member of the student council the past two years and in the elections last spring was a candidate for president of the student body.

Jacobs Speaks To Young People

Many College Students Active In Local Group.

William P. Jacobs, president of the college, was speaker at the young people's service at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday night, using the subject, "Accepting Responsibility."

Just before the address, the newly-elected officers for the year were installed by Dr. D. J. Woods, pastor of the church. The officers are: Sam T. Lipsey, Savannah, Ga., president; Aiken Taylor, Clinton, vice-president; Tench Owens, Clinton, secretary-treasurer; Betty Spratt, Clinton, chairman of the program committee. The first three are college students.

Other college students elected to the council were: Bob Black, Hampton Talbot, Bill Hart, Robert Wysor, Laetitia Jones, and Billy Lightfoot.

A social to be held sometime in the near future was announced by President Lipsey. He said details would be given out later.

P. C. Grad Heads Junior College

In The Paducah (Ky.) Press there appeared on the editorial page on September 24th a comment about Dean R. G. Matheson, who for a time two years ago was connected with Presbyterian college as assistant to the president.

The comment is as follows: "Our hats are off to Dean R. G .Matheson of Paducah Junior College. For the first time in the history of Paducah a school year was opened with a municipal college in our city. The enrollment is one of the largest in the history of the five years of the college; and Mr. Matheson is responsible for the fine enrollment this year. We congratulate him!"

Mr. Matheson is a graduate of Presbyterian college in the class of 1921. For a time he was connected with the McCallie school in Chattanooga from where he came to Presbyterian. He left here for his present position in Kentucky.

Jim Collings In New York

Jim Collings, of the class of '37, is now in New York where he is connected with the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance company.

After leaving school last spring he first attended a six weeks' insurance training course at Boston.

Collings was selected from several outstanding students here last spring by a representative of the company who came to the campus for the purpose of interviewing students of the senior class.



CAMPUS CRUISING

WHAT'S WHAT ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By PETE McCORMICK

Judging by the mail that has been coming to us in the form of papers from others schools, it appears that most of the school papers are now underway again.

Our most consistently-appearing paper is the Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina, which is the only daily in the South and has been spoken or by some as the best.

Among the papers from girls' schools was one from Winthrop. Seems as though the gals up that way have gotten started again, and are putting out a pretty good paper, too.

The papers coming the longest distance is The Stylus, which comes from a Presbyterian college out in Missouri.

Wofford college opened with a record enrollment of 483, and also announce that they have a new commandant up that way.

Clemson started off with a football special that proved to be very good. Incidentally, it was the issue before the Clemson-P. C. fray.

From the Hampden-Sydney TIGER, of Virginia, we have this scoop! In one of their editorial columns the writer says:

"The forum system inaugurated at Presbyterian college last year as an experiment, this year becomes a permanent part of the college's program of personalized education. Under the forum system every student meets informally with faculty members several times a year, at the home of the faculty member or at some convenient place, and informal discussions of those important phases of collgee work, not covered in the regular text books, are carried on. The entire system is voluntary, but when tried as an experiment last year students flocked to the gatherings."

Somebody up that way has been reading P. C. literature!

And another writer on the same paper says this about the aftermath of a football game: "We are inclined to agree with the definition that a night club is a place where the tables are reserved and the guests aren't."

And from Indiana university comes this one: The only permit allowing an Indiana university student to sleep through a day's classes was issued a dozen years ago to James W. Elliot, '26, who had spent 72 sleepless hours while rushed with work on the Daily Student.

And for South Carolinians this will be of particular interest: Farming is the chief vocation of parents of the University of South Carolina students. Also: More than 200 South Carolina students have signed the university's new "honor system" pledge.

Caught while trying to swipe lace "panties" from the dressing room of a burlesque star as a fraternity initiation stunt, Henry Brewer, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, faced criminal charges until "Kiki" Roberts, the pilfered-from, refused to press claims against him.

To good anti-Republican students at P. C., this one might be interesting: Marquette university (Milwaukee, Wis). authorities recently refused to allow a Young Democrat political meeting on the campus.

We can see more clearly how this could be when we pause to imagine a Young Republican political meeting on P. C.'s campus. Frankly, our imagination isn't that strong.

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU INITIATES TWO MEN

Alpha Lambda Tau initiated two men, both juniors, last Monday night at their meeting. They were Henry R. Fenn, of Cordele, Ga., and T. Q. Jones, Jr., of Gainesville, Ga. Both men were pledged last spring.

BOOK REVIEW

By A. K. DARBY

"ONE LIFE, ONE KOPECK"

By Walter Duranty

This very odd title gives no hint of the content or the type of literature within the covers of the volume. Actually, the meaning of the title is a statement of the theme of the book, one which presents a vivid picture of the birth of present-day Russia. One life then was worth exactly one kopeck.

The characters are endowed with an unusual amount of life and for once the pages are full of human and graphic illustrations of the situation instead of the more orthodox manner of treating the reader to a host of veiled and allegorical references to Lenin and Stalin, accompanied by a full case for or against Communism as the author's prejudice dictates.

In direct violation of another precept of commentary on the Russian scene, Mr. Duranty is and has been for many years a resident correspondent and commentator on Russia. Coupled with a remarkable understanding and perception of what he has seen, he has a rough disregard for the niceties that would serve only to lessen the rugged tenor of his theme. The Russians in those turbulent times were not gentle, and Mr. Duranty paints nothing toward portraying them exactly as they were.

In his central character, Ivan Petrovitch, he shows the violent emotional stresses that so many Russians were subjected to, with the consequence that they lost their human attachments and were led to substitute the "Cause" as their one object of devotion. In the first few pages Ivan is severely beaten by his master, his mother kills her father with an axe, and he is sent to prison in Siberia for a part in a brawl, while his noble companion goes off scot-free.

His escape and subsequent to the Red party as a means of revenging himself on the society that had so rudely treated him, his experiences in the army of imperial Russia and the deterioration of its organization; his loves and brushes with death in a thousand guises; his final sacrifice when nothing is left but the service to the party; the swift pace of the man and the stormy background against which his life ran its course make one of the best of recent novels which attempt to present Russia in its true contradictory self.

Deadline For The Collegian Is Oct. 7

Keitt Darby, editor of The Collegian, announced today that the deadline for receiving material for the fall issue of the magazine has been set for October 7.

All students desiring to submit material are requested to hand it in at once.

FRESHMEN GIVEN COURSE IN USE OF THE LIBRARY

An annual feature of the freshman course in English is a course in the use of the library and its catalog, which is given by Willard L. Jones, librarian.

The course embodies a study of the great libraries of the world, the various systems of cataloging, a general survey of library methods, and specific information regarding the Presbyterian college library, its system of cataloguing and how to use the reference works. A test is given at the completion of the course, which lasts about two weeks.

Classes are held in the main reading room of the library at the regular class hours.

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

WELCOME
We invite the Students and members of the Faculty to visit our store often. We appreciate the splendid business you gave us last year, and trust we may serve you even more this year.
PENNEY'S



SOUND OFF

— By — E. A. JOHNSON

Rumors are afoot that the P. C. corps is in training for active duty in Alaska. At least the men are getting well-seasoned to the rigors of winter by continuing to wear uniforms without coats well into the cold season. There is some method in the apparent madness, for the general idea is to wait until the freshmen get their outfits and turn all the corps out in coats at the same time.

Now that the new men are being instructed in the manual of arms, the awkward squad is growing in size. If it continues to increase, Lieutenant hopes to get it a more dignified name and consider himself as instructor of "D" company.

When a final call went out last week for basic men to volunteer for training in special drill, the response was not all that could be hoped. Tomorrow afternoon another practice session will be held. If a full platoon does not report the whole scheme probably will be dropped. We did not realize that academic endeavor was being so assiduously pursued this year, but we discovered that all sophomores we approached about volunteering for the afternoon drills devote the hour from four to five P. M. to concentrated study.

Major Cummings and his group of senior assistants are about ready to announce some definite results of the weeks of review and practical tests of the sophomore class. This year's corporals will be picked on the basis of the ability sophomores have shown in this early work.

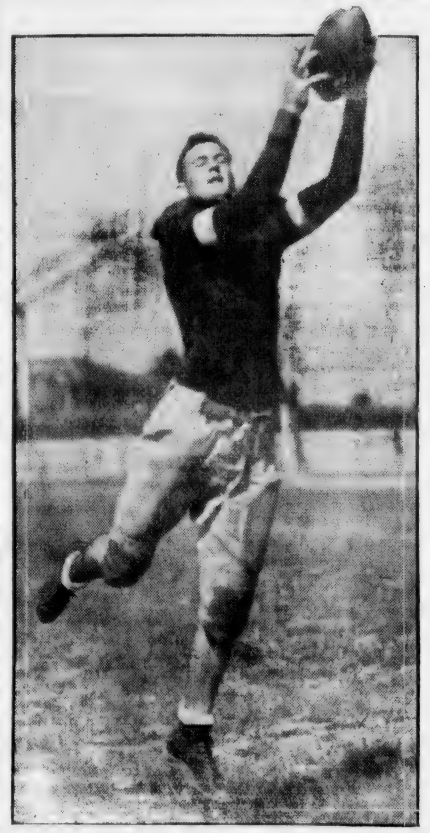
From the number of names on sick report each morning, we would judge that there is some danger of a return of the "gold-brick regime." However, with the O. D. sending men with minor ailments back to their companies rather than excusing them from drill perhaps there will be fewer drill cuts via the infirmary.

If the rest of the advanced corps is in anything like the position of the columnist, the first pay check of the year will come as a blessed relief in the time of need. We understand that most of the money, due some time in the next week, is spent already. One home guard who handles a bit of a cleaning business on the campus states that he will profit as much as any army man by collecting past-due bills.

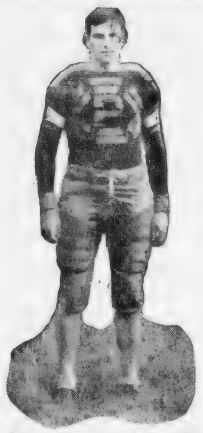
CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 4 and 5
"Life Begins In College"
DOUBLE FEATURE
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 6 and 7
"Woman Chases Man"
"In Hot Water"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 8 and 9
"You Can't Have Everything"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 4 and 5
"On Again, Off Again"
DOUBLE FEATURE
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 6 and 7
"Bad Guy"
"Hollywood Cowboy"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 8 and 9
"Prairie Thunder"

These Men Are Expected To Play a Large Part in Friday Night's Game When Presbyterian Meets The Citadel In the First Home Appearance of the Hose



Pete Holcombe, end, is expected to be one of Presbyterian's strongest points both on offense and defense Friday night. He was one of P. C.'s mainstays in last Friday's game with Erskine at Due West.

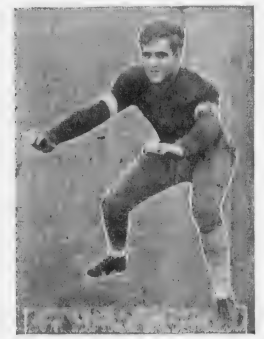


Allen McSween, end, a senior, though not a first string man, will probably enter Friday night's game.



S. CALDWELL—End

Above is Steele Caldwell, end and captain of the Blue Hose, who will lead his team against Citadel Friday night in their first home appearance.



R. L. Boswell, first string tackle, is expected to be one of P. C.'s mainstays in the line Friday night.

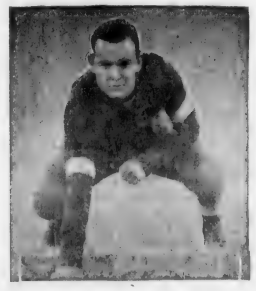


C. W. ISOM—Back

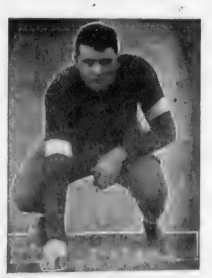
C. W. Isom, quarterback, will be in part of the time Friday directing P. C.'s plays, as he will probably substitute for Quarterback Ritch from time to time.



Lykes Henderson, first string center, although having received an injury in the Georgia Tech game, is expected to be in good condition against the Bulldogs Friday night.



Walter Todd, right guard, a junior, has shown himself to be a strong factor in the right side of the line.



W. W. Evans, husky left tackle, probably will be one of P. C. strong points in the left side of the line in Friday's game.



ROGER HARSHBARGER · CITADEL GUARD



ANDY SABADOS



"KOOKSIE" ROBINSON BACK

The three above are expected to play a large part in The Citadel's attack here Friday night when the Bulldogs, having suffered a loss at the hands of Navy Saturday, will be out to wreak vengeance on the Blue Hose. Andy Sabados was the winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy for South Carolina in 1936, and will be a contender for the cup this year.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, N. S. Heath, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts
Billy Jones ..... Typist

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 4, 1937

Thought For the Week

Watch the Last Ten Minutes

There is a saying among the English that an Englishman can face danger with greater courage than anyone else in the world, and that he can exercise that courage for ten minutes longer than anyone else. Many victories are won—and lost—during the last ten minutes. Slacking up of interest, letting down the standard, breaking down the morale, giving out of strength, loss of courage during the last ten minutes may lose a hard-fought battle.

Many grow weary of holding the line, but only the following through to the end, even when we are so tired of routine, the drudgery, the self-denial, the endless tasks—only holding on during the last ten minutes will bring victory.

What! No White Collar Jobs?

During a chapel period week before last, Professor Sturgeon, who is in charge of student work this year, made an announcement stating that each student receiving a scholarship must keep an accurate account of the hours worked by him.

This drew some unpleasant comments from students, for in the past certain jobs such as student assistants have been on a flat rate of so much a year to do the job. We were requested to write an editorial protesting some parts of this program.

The story we carried last week about students' work, however, shows why we are not protesting the program so far as has been made known to us. The part that hasn't been made known to us is what method of distribution of work will be made next year after the administration has determined this year how many hours it requires to fill the different jobs assigned students. If the distribution is made on such plan as the man who works as an assignment in some course will get no more per hour than the man who goes out and digs ditches, then certainly that part can be protested.

It will be noted that the latter system exists even under the plan being used this year. Student assistants and other jobs of a higher nature are appointed on the basis of the student's ability to take care of such work; whereas, campus workers in most cases are given a job which requires only one thing—manual labor.

Now somebody is going to be smart enough to see that this is against all the principles of fair treatment of labor—the white collar man must make more than the ditch-digger. In other words, the system of giving each student the same amount per hour, no matter what type of work he is in, certainly looks as though a good old-fashioned system of Communism has hit our student work department.

But let's us hasten to add that those who receive N. Y. A. pay according to the governmental set-up can not receive more than thirty cents an hour, no matter what work they are in; but the possibilities as seen by some who have commented to us is that scholarship wages could be put on a more just basis.

This editorial is not directed as a criticism, but as an inquiry. We still wonder why those who, by some reason, have been appointed to jobs of a higher type of work than other receive the same pay.

Yes, there are not white collar jobs at Presbyterian. "We are all one community, equally alike, one deserving no more consideration for his work than the other, no matter how much more capable he is of doing a type of work that others can not, we must all receive the same in the goods of this world, no matter how little or how much put in it."

Karl Marx would have liked that quotation.

The Dean's List

With this issue comes the dean's list of those who have attained a 2.5 scholarship rating since their entrance into school. Those on it are supposed to represent the intelligentsia of the school. Whether you accept them as such depends on your definition of "intelligentsia."

To our way of thinking, the real intelligentsia of the school are those who are able to combine scholarship with extra-curricular activities, with equally good success in both. If you will give but a brief glance at the list you will find few if any who come up to that definition.

Apparently our campus leaders have come to the conclusion that to gain scholarship-recognition means but little in life. And if those who are now on the list prove to be no better leaders in life than they are at college, then apparently the student who goes around sneering at the "book worms" certainly is right.

In our four years at Presbyterian, we have always been disappointed to find the dean's list composed mostly of a certain group whose interests in life seem to be confined a little too much to book work.

But there have been exceptions where good leaders have also proven to be good students, but these have been scarce.

So for four years we have tried to find a scholar at Presbyterian, but apparently a scholar according to our definition doesn't exist. In our definition we would say that a scholar is a student who is an outstanding athlete in at least four major sports, an outstanding Christian, an outstanding leader in student government, and is one who is of such personality as to win the election for student body president. Furthermore, we would expect him by sheer brilliancy of mind, rather than by "cramming," to be smarter than anybody in school; we expect him to be a good forensic man, and have a knowledge of music, art, science, commerce, and be able to write well, as well as top all his attributes off with a good personality.

Show us one like this and we'll admit you've found the scholar.

On the dean's list you will find those who fulfill one or more of our requirements for a scholar, but you won't find the well-rounded student in it.

Unfortunate as this situation may be, it is not worse than that which exists in other fields of college activities. You will find outstanding athletes to be only average students in their studies, the majority of men in student government only mediocre students, the military leaders holding no' average to shout about, with the exceptions of course, and so you will find this situation true in other departments of college life.

But to aspire to be the well-rounded student—well, you've got something there.

In conclusion, we say that though the dean's list is not composed entirely of well-rounded students, neither is the football team, the student council, or any other student organization; therefore, those who have made the list are deserving of commendation as those who are participants in any other activity. And some of them have worked just as hard to make the dean's list as others have worked to make the team. The value of making one is just as questionable as making the other. Therefore, let none say, "So you've made the dean's list—so what?" for we come back, "So you've made the team, or you have been elected, or you've become a member of so-and-so, or you have been appointed to some high office—so what?"

SO THEY SAY

"If you have a Phi Beta Kappa key and a nickel, you can always get a cup of coffee." Miami university's practical Professor Vatter sounds a sour keynote.

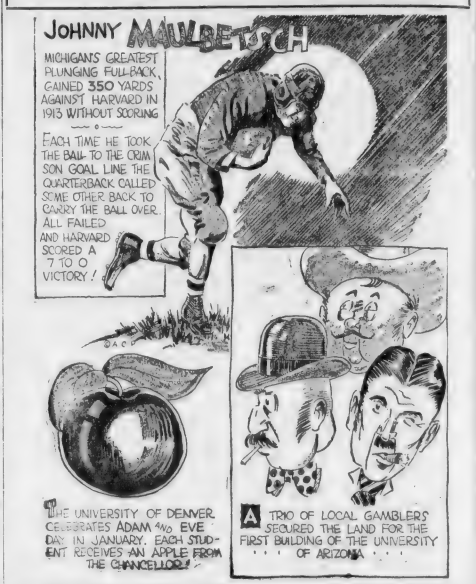
"Education is a fairly serious business, or, if it isn't, it ought to be." The University of Wisconsin's President Clarence Addison Dykstra knows college students.

"Insanity is on the increase. Already more beds are being occupied by mental cases in the United States than by patients hospitalized from all other causes combined." A black horizon presented by Dr. Earl Crafts, Ohio State university psychiatrist.

"Presumably a college deals in character building, academic discipline and culture. Yet if we were to accept the newspaper and periodical, radio and news reel publicity as an accurate portrayal of college life, we should indeed be beguiled into thinking the wares were social and athletic." Press Agent Stores Lee, of Muhlenburg college, suggests an "about-face" in college publicity releases.

"College men are nice—except those at Yale. I was at New Haven on several occasions and they were perfectly horrid." Ann Corio, strip-teaser, bares her mind to a Daily Pennsylvanian reporter.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





With

The Campus Commentators



D. R. DINGEMAN

These COLEMANS certainly do make news—and other freshmen, too. The big one's been seen dating a Major's daughter, and you know who I mean as well as anybody else.

O, knife—O, bread—O, honey-suckle rose.

Typical conversation heard in a girl's dorm:

Chaperon: Girls, I have a man outside whom I want you to meet.

Athletic Girl: What can he do?

Religious Girl: What church does he attend?

Literary Girl: What does he read?

Chorus Girl: How much money does he make?

College Girl: Where is he?

Over the Tech week-end we saw some things happen that ought to be in this column by all means. It seems that the rats will play while the cat's away. RAT FRASER was seen escorting a certain gal around in fine style with CAB BLACKWELL and his fever-frau. That gal, in case you wanta know, wants to keep her name a deep dark secret, and it isn't in me to break a promise to such a swell gal.

Would you believe it: The Little Apple being done in the evening on the steps of hallowed Spencer hall to the music of a car radio. For my own safety, the identities of the parties concerned must be kept out of the black and white.

Oh-h boy! Mina is her name and she's a great gal. If you don't believe it, you might ask JACK. He'll be glad to tell you.

Chivalry: The age of chivalry is most certainly not dead. A certain RAT COLEMAN, the little one, whose specialty is ladies in distress, was seen fixing KITTY MOORE'S shoe the other night a a good grade of social.

Local boy makes good: RED ELLISON had one of the prominent young ladies from Greenville down to his fraternity's social the other night. And she is a nice-looking girl, if we may say so, and we do.

E. F. MacLEOD

Flash! It has finally been definitely determined that the row in front of the theatre one night last week was caused by C. D. "Student Body" JACOBS insisting up being admitted to the show on a single ticket!

JOE COMMANDER, genial president of the student body, is still receiving those daily sugar reports from Coker college. Ain't lurve grand!! "You know how it is."

Our prize goes to SADIE VINCENT for being the most adept co-ed in the gentle art of skeetin' stuff. Maybe she received her training at Columbia college as JIMMY RICHARDSON tells us inmates of that institution are equipped with the best lines in the state. Incidentally, he's the man who knows!

PETE BROOKER, known to his female acquaintances of Roddey Hall, Winthrop, as "Petie Boy," is deeply engrossed in a romantic venture at said female academy. From all we can gather, "Petie Boy" is a courtin' fool around them parts!

The following gem is dedicated to "HAP" GRAY, noted college maestro:

A tutor who tooted the flue
Tried to teach two young tooters to toot;
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is is harder to toot,
Or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

Wonder of wonders: The chief of the Holy Robbers has said that the canteen will close at ten promptly, and they mean it. They think your money's just as good after ten, but they won't take it. It may not sound true, but it is.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

When school opened this September I found that many improvements had been made during the summer. The arrangement of the new seats in the chapel was perhaps the greatest improvement. Also, there had been a great deal of painting and carpenter work during the summer.

It seems to me, however, that the "Y" building, due to its management, is not nearly so useful to the student body as it was last year. In the first place the door between the canteen and the back room of the "Y" building has been nailed shut. That makes it inconvenient to go into or through the "Y" building; consequently the building is not the gathering place it used to be.

In the second place there have been no games in the "Y" building this year as there were last year. Why is it that checkers, chess, caroms, and ping pong are not being played this year? Why isn't there a collection of books in the reading room this year? The student body is certainly not using and enjoying the "Y" building as much this year. It appears to me that if games were provided and the door between the canteen and the back room opened, the building would be more useful to the whole student body.

—'40.

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

CITADEL HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Citadel-P. C. Clash Friday Opens Home Play



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

PRESBYTERIAN'S FOURTH

Friday night Presbyterian meets The Citadel Bulldogs in P. C.'s fourth game of the season and the first on the home field. Fresh from a good licking by the Navy, the Bulldogs will be looking for revenge. Naturally, the Blue Hose have the odds against them, as present figures show that up to date their opponents have scored a total of 125 points while they have scored none.

But prospects are bright for a good game Friday night, even though the Hosemen are somewhat handicapped with minor injuries. And as we wait for the fourth encounter, we are expecting P. C. to break its record and score.

LITTLE BO-PEEP

It was the year 1492. Things were dull around the little town of Spain and activity in an unprogressive state. Christopher Columbus, a local boy, decided to do something big. He bought a boat and discovered America. Did the boys around town appreciate it? No man, they summoned Black Maria and had Chris thrown into the county jail.

Last year P. C.'s President Jacobs decided to do something big for a little school. He brought some of America's leading racquet artists to Clinton, organized a tennis clinic, made America conscious of P. C. and P. C. conscious of tennis. Do we appreciate it?

Here's how three members of the student body feel about it:

Opinion No. 1—"The tennis program is carried too far. The development of major sports has been retarded by an unreasonable emphasis on tennis."

"Opinion No. 2—"I think it's a good thing, and believe P. C. will profit. Other phases of P. C. athletics aren't affected by the emphasis on tennis.

Opinion No. 3—"Tennis is O. K. as a minor sport, but how about spending a little time and money on football, boxing and baseball. I'm opposed to it."

And now, Professor, it's my time to speak. To begin with, I'm in favor of the emphasis on, and development of tennis.

To continue, I don't believe other sports are slighted by this newly-born enthusiasm of the court game. Moreover, the tennis addicts who have enrolled at P. C. during the past two years make up **an unusually fine representation of desirable students.**

And to conclude, look what it did for Little Bo-Peep. You probably haven't heard anything about her other than the sheep loss. Permit me to take up where the story-books left off:

Little Bo-Peep had lost her sheep,
And half her fortune, too—
Her health was bad, the girl felt sad,
Forlorn, and kinda blue.

Athletic stardom was her aim
Through all of eighteen years,
But recent setbacks changed all this—
Saw Bo-Peep through her tears.

And then one day the mailman brought
Some stuff about P. C.—
A place where racqueteers are kings
Of all humanity.

And so she bought a tennis set—
A racquet, balls and net;
She soon became a brilliant star
And left for Tennis Tech.

Little Po-Peep has lost her sheep,
But she don't give a heck—
She reigns supreme as tennis queen
Of P. C. Tennis Tech.

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

FLEET VICTORY SECOND IN 22 YEARS OF PLAY

Pressly and Mates Strike Three Times In Friday's Game at Due West.

Big Jim Pressly and his Erskine mates mixed aerial stuff with a concentrated ground attack to register a 20 to 0 win over Presbyterian on a rain-soaked Due West field Friday.

The Fleet, in annexing its second victory over P. C. in over 20 years of competition, got started early. A sustained drive was under way immediately after the opening whistle. Although unable to push over a first-quarter score, the victors kept the ball in P. C. territory and struck twice in the second period. Aultman took off for 25 yards after the Hosemen punted to the Erskine 30. A mixed attack advanced the ball gradually and Pressly took it over.

The Hosemen fumbled the next kick-off on their own 10. Herring recovered for Erskine and Pressly again plunged through P. C.'s defense for a touchdown.

An exchange of punts featured third-quarter play, with Fleet superiority keeping the ball in Hose territory. Erskine tallied early in the fourth. Burris intercepted a pass in midfield, followed Edwards' protective interference and went over standing up. Shuler made the extra point to give the Fleet two out of three for the afternoon.

Pressly's all-round play, the blocking and punting of Shuler and Edwards, work at end featured Fleet performance. Presbyterian's team lacked alertness and fight and appeared somewhat sluggish.

The line-ups:

P. C.		Erskine
LE—Caldwell		L. Edwards
LT—Evans		W. Moore
LG—Strain		Furr
C—Finney		Kerr
RG—Todd		Miller
RT—Boswell		
RE—Holcombe		E. Edwards
QB—Isom		Burris
HB—Culp		Shuler
HB—Batchelor		Aultman
FB—Horne		J. Pressly

Score by periods:

P. C.	0	0	0	0	0
Erskine	0	13	0	7	20

Scoring touchdowns: for Erskine, Pressly 2, Burris. Point after touchdown, Herring, Shuler (placements).

Athletic Program For Co-eds Likely

Basketball Team Probably Be Organized, If Coach Can Be Secured To Direct.

Despite a lack of specific information, there has been an expression of opinion indicating plans for a more extensive treatment of co-ed physical education for the coming winter season. Organization of a basketball team hinges on the procuring of a coach.

Coach Walter Johnson recently approached Miss Rita Chandler with a proposition which may result in a revival of organized cage activity for P. C.'s feminine student body element. Johnson has agreed to arrange for competition and back expenses if co-ed leaders will supply the coach.

Last year, regular classes in physical training were offered and a majority of co-eds were signed up. Roy Forehand, assistant in the department of physical education, had charge of this work. A routine of exercise, corrective development, swimming and games was followed. Forehand's absence deprives the department of this type of instruction, particularly along the coaching line. He refereed girls' basketball throughout the state and maintained some knowledge of coaching.

Johnson, in the past, has emphasized and stimulated athletics and physical education for co-eds and will undoubtedly offer a program this year.

BLUE STOCKINGS HOPE TO SPRING SURPRISE ON CADETS



TRIGGER RITCH-BACK PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Ritch, quarterback, will call the plays for Presbyterian as the Blue Stockings meet The Citadel on Johnson field Friday night.

Coach Johnson Still Seeking Capable Toe Artist.

Presbyterian's luckless Hosemen entertain Citadel's classy convicts on Johnson field Friday evening in their third state clash of the current season. Under 72,000 watts of artificial sunshine, the P. C. eleven will be opening their home season.

The Cadets, back from their journey to, and stiff workout at Annapolis, are preparing for an apparently easy engagement. Walter Johnson, on the other hand, is still trying to develop a kicker, and toying with various combinations in an attempt to ascertain a victory blend.

The presence of three, and sometimes four, diminutive men in the backfield has made Hose play an ineffective thing so far. The presence of Batchelor and Reynolds, coupled with speed as offered by Horne, Culp, Dennard, Ritch and Isom, probably will make the rear guard a more effective unit.

Citadel's outfit, though lacking in reserve strength, is a potential unit and capable of upsetting the dope this season.

Interesting Card Set For Week-End

Clemson-Georgia Battle High In Interest of Fans.

South Carolina gridiron forces enter another week of competition with a menu including several promising and colorful engagements.

On Friday evening Presbyterian makes it home debut against The Citadel's strong Cadet eleven. The soldiers, though doped to win handily, are lacking in reserve strength and may meet a tartar in the Hose hopefuls. Erskine journeys to Wake Forest for a night affair with the Deacons on Friday.

Five tough games are scheduled for Saturday, with the Clemson-Georgia and Carolina-Alabama tussles rating highest in interest. The Bulldogs of Georgia are favored to take Clemson by a small margin, despite bountiful contrary opinion. Carolina, despite accomplishment of a 13-13 tie with North Carolina, and the fine performance against Georgia, will enter the 'Bama battle as underdog.

Furman entertains N. C. State on Greenville soil and should emerge a two or three touchdown victor. Wofford, also playing host, has an even chance to overcome Oglethorpe's bid for victory. And to top off the week's card, Newberry journeys to Emory, Va., to make war on Billy Laval's Emory and Henry pigskin professors. The teams are evenly matched.

Carolina Trounces Freshman Outfit

Carolina Biddie Uncork Flashy Play To Take Baby Hose Into Camp, 31 to 0.

Presbyterian's highly-touted frosh outfit dropped a 31 to 0 decision to a strong University of South Carolina team at Columbia Wednesday, but gave indications of power, talent and other characteristics of a coming club.

The little Gamecocks flashed a pair of dazzling ball carriers, three effective blockers and a charging forward wall to account for a touchdown in every quarter and two in the last. The Sox, on the other hand, were lacking in fundamentals finesse and smoothness of cooperative team play.

Coleman and Cooper at the ends, and Finlayson at tackle, were P. C.'s line stars. Meiskey's passing and running, and Howards' work at half stood out among the backs. Both first-half scores came after determined drives by rushing. The Biddies scored spectacularly in the third when Arrowsmith intercepted a short flat pass, followed quickly-assembled interference and went over.

Grygo, Carolina back, scored early in the fourth on a 21-yard dash around left end. After repulsing a P. C. offensive threat, this same Grygo again counted.

Presbyterian's most effective weapon came in the from of a passing attack. With Meiskey delivering and a pair of alert ends doing the snagging, an impressive yardage total was amassed.

The line-ups:

P. C. (0)		Carolina (31)
LE—Coleman		Brown
LT—Groome		Urban
LG—Fleischman		Jones
C—Rateree		Mitchell
RG—Flanders		Kroto
RT—Finlayson		Hatkevitch
RE—Cooper		Nowak
QB—McSwain		McCallister
LH—Meiskey		Grygo
RH—McIntosh		Henson
FB—Watson		Arrowsmith

Scoring: Touchdowns, Grygo (2), Lowry, Arrowsmith and Henson. Point after touchdown, McCallister (placement).

Substitutions: P. C.: Palmer, Lawrence, Frazier, Carter, Howard, Bird, Murphy, Roberts, Carpenter, Jones, McLaughlin, Embler, Barnhill and Presley. Carolina: Lowry, McDonald, Clayton, Crogan, Carna, Bozard, E. Myers, Dowling, Schuler, Patrone.

Tennis Magazine Gives Lift To Local Court Endeavor

In its issue of September 20th, "American Lawn Tennis," a magazine devoted to the sport, said:

"Presbyterian college at Clinton, S. C., where a tennis clinic was held last fall, continues to boost the game among the colleges and schools of that section of the country by urging others to take the steps it has in making tennis a leading sport among the students. President William P. Jacobs, who is also chairman of the junior Davis cup activities in the Carolinas, is largely responsible for this movement. He believes in stressing tennis for three reasons:

"1. It is a sport in which all of the students can participate.

"2. It lends itself beautifully to gentlemanly conduct and sportsmanship.

"3. It is a splendid builder of physique and intelleet.

"An attractive pamphlet has been prepared, 'Tennis at Presbyterian College,' and is being circulated preparatory to the 1937 clinic which will be held October 18 to 20. The pamphlet includes pictures of the courts and of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn and Bitsy Grant, who exhibited at last year's clinic, also of Wilson Allison who played at the college in the spring, of Jack Stockton and others instrumental in furthering the cause of the clinic."

Courts At P. C. See Many Young Hopeful In Activity Under Eye of New Tennis Coach As Clinic Nears

Daily the terraced courts at Presbyterian college are filled with young racquet hopefuls as the Blue Stocking tennis team studies points and pointers at the expert hands of William C. Lufler, tennis professional of Atlanta and St. Petersburg, Fla., and recently made tennis coach at the Clinton institution.

With tennis one of the major sports on its athletic program, Presbyterian college this year plans to move even more prominently into the limelight of Southern college supremacy.

It will boast a tennis squad vastly superior to that of last year. Lykes Boykin, state junior titleholder and runner-up for the state men's championship; George Beatty, winner of the consolation cup in the state closed tournament; Robert Harper, an outstanding junior college man who entered P. C. this fall, and Bobby Glickert, another junior college star, will form the nucleus about which Coach Lufler hopes to build a championship team.

Included on its extensive tennis program this year are two outtsanding events. The second annual Presbyterian college tennis clinic, having been officially endorsed by the United States Lawn Tennis association, will take place on October 18, 19 and 20, with such nationally prominent players as Bitsy Grant taking part in it.

The South Carolina intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held on the local courts for the second conseecutive time this spring.

TO MAKE FROSH PICTURES FOR ANNUAL NEXT WEEK

Malcolm Henmphill, editor of the Pac-Sac, stated today that Nichols' Studio will begin next Monday taking pictures of members of the freshman class for the yearbook. A week will be allowed for the freshmen to get their pictures taken, after which the upper classmen will have theirs made.

Editor Hemphill also stated that he was still anxious to have snapshots from candid camera enthusiasts.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page one)

per that I like best are, first, the sports page, then Campus Commentators, and, last, general news." Then he added, "I would like to see a good radio program column each week, listing the time and stations of the week's best programs."

At this point in the interview, J. W. TODD and BE MOORE, who were nearby, told us that the paper was too serious; that what it needed was a good original joke column.

Next it was STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT JOE COMMANDER, whom we stopped on his busy round of the campus. "I prefer the sports page first, then general news, and the editorial page," he said. He was very much in favor of the radio column, then added this general comment. "I think the paper is very well as it is, but I would like to see a brief critical summary of the week's movies."

JIM BOOTH, who is taking just about everything the science department has to offer and a stiff language course for good measure, had just time enough to tell us he thought it a good paper and stated his preference for departments, in order: sports, Campus Commentators, and general news.

Said HUIET PAUL, who was also studying hard, "I read the sports page first, then the editorial page, and lastly, Campus Commentators and general news." Then he continued, "I think there should be more care taken on the sports page to give credit where credit is due; also I think there has been a little too much continued unfavorable criticism of tennis. After all, it is definitely on the upgrade and should be given a chance to prove its worth under the new program, although I am not forgetting the importance of football in this connection."

Here is what GEORGE MABRY thinks along the same subject. Said he, "I think football should 'make the front page' more often. It should be backed by the administration more than some other sports, such as tennis, because the financial returns from football would make possible a fuller program of minor sports."

George prefers the sports and editorial pages, then the Campus Commentators column.

We next talked to Freshman BILL COLEMAN ,who comes to P. C. and The Blue Stocking highly recommended by the editor of Rock Hill's Evening Herald, for whom he worked. "I read the editorial page first, he said, "then the sports page and general news." Bill, who has a technical knowledge of a paper, made this kind of suggestion: "I think it would improve the looks of the paper if more stories were carried over from the front page. Also I would suggest more features and that all fillers should be of campus interest."

If you have any ideas that you would like to see given space in The Blue Stocking, sit down and write a letter to the editor, or give them to the writer. REMEMBER, THE BLUE STOCKING IS YOUR PAPER, AND IF YOU THINK IT COULD BE IMPROVED, THEN IT'S UP TO YOU TO SUGGEST SOME IMPROVEMENTS — AND HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN
You Are Always Welcome!
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 11, 1937 Number 5

HOMECOMING IS THIS WEEK-END

QUIET HOURS CAME TO END AT FOUR P. M.

Official Rush Reason of Six Social Organizations Reaches Climax This Afternoon.

STUDENTS MAKE CHOICE OF FRATS

This afternoon at four o'clock the official rush season of the six national social fraternities on the campus culminated with the ending of the "quiet hour" lasting from Saturday noon until today, came to a close. During the quiet hour no fraternity man was allowed to speak to a freshman about fraternities.

Officers of the fraternities submitted to Dr. A. E. Spencer, chairman of the faculty committee on social organizations, lists of men to whom they extended bids. Dr. Spencer mailed to each of these men a notice informing him that he had received a bid from a fraternity. This afternoon these men met with Dr. Spencer and stated on paper their first, second, and third preferences in fraternities. He checked their choice with the bids they had received and wrote them down as pledges to the group nearest the top of their list that had given them a bid.

The quiet hour beginning at noon Saturday terminated three weeks of orderly and quiet rushing. Each of the social organiations followed a schedule made by the Panhellenic council which allowed them two socials and one smoker.

Barnhill Receives Scholarship Cup

James W. Barnhill, sophomore of Charleston, last Wednesday morning at chapel was presented with the freshman scholarship cup, given by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for the year 1936-37, Joe Commander, of the fraternity, made the presentation. Barnhill had an average of 3.65 for the year.

The regulation concerning the cup says, "The freshman scholarship cup is given by the Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to the student in the freshman class whose average in 32 hours or more of work shall be the highest."

Formerly the cup was presented at the annual graduation exercises. On account of inconvenience it was decided to present it the fall following the winner's freshman year.

Colonel Richmond To Be Here Friday

Major F. C. Harding, commandant of the R. O. T. C. corps, announced today that Colonel H. R. Richmond, of Atlanta, will be here next Friday afternoon for the annual fall inspection.

Colonel Richmond is in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs of the Fourth Corps area. He will be here for about two hours Friday afternoon, will meet the new officers, and will discuss with them their plans and problems. There will be no formations. His trip here will be more in the nature of a visit than a formal inspection.

P. C. Freshman Loses Brother

William Emiler, freshman from Anderson, after playing a fine game against the Wofford frosh Thursday night, was called to his home about 12 o'clock on account of the death of his five year-old brother, Kenneth.

A hemorrhage following a tonsil operation and weak condition was the cause of the boy's death.

"Tough," as he is known by his many friends here, has the sympathy of the entire student body in his bereavement.

Atlanta Sports Editor Writes About Fighting Spirit Of Blue Hose Team

A sports writer in The Atlanta Constitution in his column of September 24, had the following to say about the Blue Stockings just before the Georgia Tech game:

"Most any middle-aged gentleman who lived in a rural section, and who had a grandmother or grandfather, will recall hearing them speak of some one in the town as 'of an old blue-stocking, Presbytreian family.' It was a term of respect and dated back to the days when the Scots came over wearing blue stockings.

"Presbyterian is a splendid little college at Clinton, South Carolina. It has a high standard of scholarship, a fine faculty and good equipment. In fact, if you are casting about for a small college to which to send your son, you couldn't do better than Presbyterian.

"It may not win so many football games. It may not defeat its major league rivals. But the boys get a lot of hard knocks, learn to play for one another, to respect their coach, who merits it, and they probably get more out of football than some boys at larger schools.

"The Presbyterians took a rather brisk beating at the hands and feet of Clemson college last week. Today they bob up, in good shape, for a go with the heavier and more experienced Tech tonight at Grant field.

"They will lose the football game, but you may doff your hat to them as they lose. They are trying hard and they will be the same fine boys at the finish — even though a bit battered and defeated.

"The spirit of Calvin is strong, I am sure, and the Blue Stockings will take all Tech has and come back next year for more."

STUDENT STATISTICS REVEAL THEIR CHOICE OF OCCUPATION

Most Students Interested In Going Into Business.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTEEN HAVE MADE NO CHOICE

In a list of statistics issued today by the registrar, Lillian G. Brown, it was revealed that 46 members of the Presbyterian college student body plan to enter business, 34 medicine, 24 teaching, and 21 the ministry. The remaining students who have chosen their life work have preferences ranging from aviation, journalism, mortician, boy scouting, to the U. S. foreign service. One hundred and thirteen of the student body, however, state that they have no preference as to life work yet and are still trying to make a decision.

The complete figures are as follows:

Business 46, medicine 34, teaching 24, ministry 21, engineering 10, accounting 9, journalism 9, advertising 5, dentistry 5, chemistry 5, aviation 4, secretarial 4, advertising 3, athletic director 3, missionary 2, farming 2, pharmacist 2, science 1, banker 1, nursing 1, tobacconist 1, social work 1, mortician 1, milling 1, live stock 1, boy scouting 1, salesmanship 1, recreational director 1, forestry 1, laboratory technician 1, photography 1, U. S. foreign service 1, undecided 113.

Denominational Preferences

In the student statistics issued today the denominational preferences of members of the freshman class were indicated. It was found that the Presbyterian denomination leads with 56 members, and six non-members, but who prefer the church; the Baptists have 19 members, with six non-members who prefer that church. One of the freshmen expressed no preference for any denomination, while one is a Catholic, one a Christian Scientist, and one a member of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.

The statistics follow:

Presbyterian, 56 members, with six non members who prefer that denomination; Baptist 19 and 6; Methodist, 9 and 1; Episcopal, 10 members; Associate Reformed Presbyterian, 1; Christian Science, 1; Catholic, 1; no preference, 1.

Further Faculty Rule Changes

Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw stated today that he had omitted one of the changes in faculty regulations mentioned in last week's paper. Concerning general eligibility, he said that the faculty decided that a student who has not passed on at least nine semester hours according to the monthly report on grades will be debarred from participation in college activities for the following month. The former regulation required only six semester hours.

The regulation concerning unlimited class cuts for juniors and seniors on the dean's list is also a permanent faculty regulation.

Miss Sadie Vincent On 'Y' Program

P. C. Co-ed Gives Interesting Dramatization of Well-Known "Enoch Arden."

Presenting a unique program at its weekly meeting Thursday night, the Y.M.C.A. was host to Miss Sadie Lee Vincent who entertained a large group of students and professors with a dramatization of "Enoch Arden."

Miss Vincent, coed from Laurens and member of the senior class, attended Columbia college for three years where she majored in dramatics. Her exceptional talent along that line was well demonstrated Thursday night by her excellent reading.

The extreme drama of the reading was intensified for quite a while by the absence of lights in the auditorium and all over town. Miss Vincent, however, was not phased by this extraordinary occurrence, which would have perturbed the average speaker, and continued her reading before an unseen audience.

When she had concluded the drama, the lights on once more, she was applauded long and loud by her appreciative listeners who insisted on hearing more. She begged to be excused, however, and her admirers reluctantly consented.

Miss Vincent's reading was appreciated by all who heard her and the Y.M.C.A. hopes again to be honored by her services in the future.

BLUE KEY MEETING

Frank Johnston, president, has announced that there will be a meeting of the Blue Key fraternity tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Dr. Spencer's class room. All new members, as well as old ones, are expected to be present, at which time, Johnston stated, the fraternity will take up an important matter now before it.

Debaters To Begin Work Wednesday On New National Debate Question

Forensic Coach Hugh Holman announced today that the debate question for this year has been announced by the national forensic fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta. The proposition is, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitration in labor disputes." The question is along the line of labor as was the one last year, "Resolved, that Congress shall be empowered to enact maximum wage and maximum hours legislation."

Holman also announced that the debates will open Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, at which time the question

(Continued on page four)

MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED TO BE HERE FOR ANNUAL GATHERING

Newberry Will Furnish Opposition Friday Night Under the Lights of Johnson Field.

COLORFUL PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED

By Jake Penland

Walter Johnson will be aided by the alumni and military groups in his presentation of a gala, colorful homecoming program on Friday afternoon and evening of this week.

Plans call for a meeting and banquet for the old grade at five o'clock in the afternoon. Judd hall will be the scene of this activity, which will be attended by several hundred alumni.

Topping the homecoming program is the "Little Four" clash between Newberry and P. C. And between halves, to add color to an interesting get-together, the military department will stage a varied show. Major F. C. Harding, in charge of the military maneuvers, is arranging a card inclusive of drill, skirmishes and other aspects of the war game.

The encounter with Newberry should prove interesting and worthwhile to the crowd expected to witness this annual game. An intense rivalry, created many years ago, exists between the two institutions. Presbyterian is far ahead of the Indian outfit in respect to past competition. However, recent performances of the two indicate a close contest with the Indians in position to score an upset. The Hosemen haven't as yet annexed a victory and will be in there determined to put this, their fourth engagement, in the win column.

P. C. homecomings always develop into colorful, enjoyable occasions, and this year's reunion will undoubtedly be carried through successfully. Johnson's efforts have never failed to hit the mark, and the military group will contribute a great deal to the affair.

Joins Faculty



Henry Marsden Wilson, Jr., of New York, who recently joined the staff of Presbyterian college as personnel director and committeeman on personalized student guidance. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Presbyterian, having finished with honors in 1936.

I. R. C. Elects Six New Members

Powers, Hutchinson, Boykin, Johnston, Wallace and Williams Win Places.

Last Wednesday afternoon 12 men stood the examination for entrance as members of the International Relations club. There were five vacancies to be filled.

Grades were unusually high and it was with difficulty that the winners were determined. Since three men tied for the last two places, the club created a vacancy and admitted all three.

New members (in order of grade) are: Dean Power, R. F. Hutchinson, Lykes Boykin, F. R. Johnston, J. H. Wallace, Wandell Williams.

Cummings Names New Corporals

Major A. H. Cummings, assistant professor of military science and tactics, announced today the promotions of 20 sophomores from the rank of cadet private to corporal. For the past month the sophomores have been drilling by themselves, receiving special training in giving commands. The corporals were selected on the basis of work done on the drill field in the past month.

Those promoted were: S F. Anderson, V. Atkinson, J. W. Barnhill, L. M. Boykin, D. M. Buie, W. F. Bullock, D. R. Dingeman, S. R. DuBose, J. C. Griffin, G. L. Mabry, C. C. McSwain, M. M. Norton, H. W. Paschal, J. L. Rawls, J. S. Richardson, R. B. Roach, H. M Rutledge, C. B. Thompson, C. H. Turner, R. H. Worrell.

Students Conduct Church Services

Three Presbyterian college ministerial students conducted the preaching services at churches in Clinton last night in accordance with a custom of members of the Ministerial club to conduct such services in Clinton once a month during the school year. This program was adopted two years ago and has proved so popular that the club will continue it this year.

The general purpose of this work as defined by officials of the club is to bring about better relations between college students and the churches in town as well as to give the ministerial student experience.

Those who took part in the services last night were: Hubert Wardlaw, Presbyterian church; M. C. Patterson, Baptist church; and Cliff McLeod, Methodist church. Billy Burns will conduct the services at the Thornwell Memorial Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Wilson Speaks At I.R.C. Meet

At the first open meeting of the International Relations club, Hank Wilson, personnel director of the college, commended President Roosevelt's Chicago speech.

"President Roosevelt," Wilson said, "has definitely taken a stand on the Sino-Japanese conflict. Roosevelt, instead of condoning Japan the aggressor and accused her of violating three great peace pacts. The United States can force China and Japan to stop war under the present neutrality law."

Following Mr. Wilson's address the club's president, Hank Williamson, announced new members into the club and announced plans for the future. The next open meeting will be held on October 27.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. B. Dingeman ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, S. T. Lipsey, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 11, 1937

Thought For the Week

TWO FACES

"I saw two faces crowned with whitened hair;
And one was unpleasing to see, and one was fair.
I questioned Wisdom of the cause, and she replied
That sin in one had lived, in one had died."

Editorialettes

Our editorial on the labor situation at Presbyterian brought sharp repercussions from the capitalists, who claim that all labor wants white-collar jobs. Capitalism, as usual, misinterprets labor's plea. Labor, however, has not come to our rescue—labor has not said one word. So from now on we abandon any attempt to be the voice for labor. We'll not be John L. Lewis for anybody. After all, it pays to be nice to the man who holds the money bag.

Someday the faculty is going to get over the time-worn idea of subjecting the students to six straight monthly tests at the end of the week. Someday ONE professor is going to be original and have his monthly test a week before the others. Yea—and someday P. C. is going to lick the socks off Georgia Tech. But tests are just one of the necessary evils of life.

The idea of the assistant librarian to "Learn a word a day" is evidently attracting a bit of attention.

The nickname which the students are applying to the Y. M. C. A. building broods no good for anyone.

The old agitation among seniors for unlimited chapel cuts has begun again. The possibilities, however, are that such will be useless as has been proved in the past.

The student's curse is the student assistant who, in order to make himself look good to his professor, gives low marks on everything he grades. Such a guy is the sort of white-collar worker who ought to be given a nice clean collar—and a pick and put to doing something befitting his intelligence. This sort of assistant isn't imaginary by any means; though few in number, they are too evident to be overlooked. On the whole, however, assistants grade higher than profs.

Chapel immediately after drill apparently is an improper time for it. Most religious leaders will agree that a man has to come into a house of worship in the right spirit. Hardly can a man do this after coming in from drill hot and "sweaty," and still fuming about the nice "cussing out" or "riding" he got at drill. Added to this is the thought of the student, "When will that guy get through? I gotta get my mail before class."

The general criticism of chapel by students is that generally the chapel services are poor. The average Christian can read scripture, pray, and announce a song. Worship so perfunctory as that isn't doing much good. We, too, can read, we can pray, and we can sing; but we're always glad to hear somebody's idea on the passage he reads. That really determines whether the program is effective, just as the sermon determines whether a church service is effective. Unless chapel programs become more interesting we can hardly expect the students to be as appreciative of them. Of course, we know that some are never going to like them, no matter how good they are. And, further, the programs this year have been very good.

The blanket idea of having every faculty member conduct chapel has not been very appealing to some. But to us it is an excellent idea, for it places the faculty members before the students as leaders in religious services as well as classes. However, someone remarked to us that the students who have conducted chapel have put on the most interesting programs. Since their turn comes so seldom, it behooves those who conduct chapel to put a little preparation and thought on the service.

All these ideas on chapel are not our own. They are sentiments gathered during our four years' stay here.



CAMPUS CRUISING

WHAT'S WHAT ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By PETE McCORMICK

According to W. J. Funk, publisher of the new Standard Dictionary, the ten most overworked words in the American language are: lousy, okey, terrific, contact, gal, racket, swell, impact, honey, and definitely.

Well, we've got our ideas about Martha Orr, writer of the Campus-ing Column in the Winthrop Johnsonian, thinks about the males. She dedicated a whole column last week to the faults of men—and how! Well, well—they all say the same thing about the men, but I wonder what they'd do if the boys didn't date 'em. They'd sho be left out in the cold. And of course you know boys can get out and go when and where they wanna, ad sometimes it's safe to say how they wanna (you can figure out what the "how" implies). Gals can't very well do those things. So no matter what their opinions of boys might be, they'd better at least tell the guys that they like 'em. Eh, boys?

The Mississippi Collegian went back thousands of years to pick this one up:

Mrs. Noah: "Noah, dear, what on earth is the matter with the camel?"

Mr. Noah: "The poor thing has both the fleas!"

A freshmen registered at the University of South Carolina under the name of Leonislaus Josephious, Francisko Anthonia Krotesnyski. However, he says that he gets along better socially as just "Lee Krote."

The latest dance over at Clemson Cow College for Ambitious Young Hog-Callers, etc. is the "Barnyard Shuffle." It's really a wow—and how. The rendition of the rhythm is made by leading cows and hogs, the cows acting as the brass section for the barnyard orchestra, and the hogs furnishing the drumming. You can swish and sway in somewhat the same way that the Big Apple is done. Get Curly Clements to tell you about it—he knows nothing, sees nothing, hears all (according to him), and tells everything but the truth.

Three students at the University of South Carolina were killed in an automobile accident en route to Chapel Hill to see the U. S. C.-U. N. C. football game. The young men were: Dexter Wallace (brother of two graduates of P. C.) in class of '37), C. C. Mixon of Allendale, and Jerome (Bubber) Pate of Darlington.

SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON



Friday night we had the privilege of seeing Citadel's crack platoon put on a demonstration at the football game. We understand that these men made the trip at their own expense. This may be a demonstration of the zeal of the boys, but we are more inclined to think they were just taking advantage of every opportunity to make a jail break.

There has been a great deal of careful work in selecting the corporals this year. The plan of selecting them on the basis of showing made in practical examinations has worked out extremely well and should place the best men in the posts. Some of the sophomores have shown real ability in handling squads and ought to make good non-coms.

When "Private Johnnie Walker" (Ralph Waldrep) faces trial for desertion, his case will be the center of interest for the senior military class. All participants in the trial, as well as outsiders, seem to be taking deep interest in the fate of the accused. At least it is an interesting demonstration of the workings of a general court martial.

Freshmen may expect to be hard at work Thursday night getting ready for the first general inspection of the corps. Beside their own uniforms and rifles, there will be upperclassmen's equipment to put in order. Maybe it will mean advanced sales for the canteen along the shoe-polish and "Blitz" line.



With

The Campus Commentators



D. R. DINGEMAN

Well, here it is another week and the boys and girls have been cutting up again. And we're right here with a pencil. So we go to press with the latest edition of the scandal sheet.

Who, pray tell, has JAKE been dating of late? Yeah, we know already. You guess and we'll tell you if you're right. She has been seeing a lot of one of our freshman football stars previous to JAKE'S occupation of the camp.

Have you heard about our boy HOOD STRAIN. He pulled up on this fair campus the other week-end accompanied by a bevy of beautiful representatives of the opposite sex. You know, you got to be a football hero. Un Hunh!

Who was our Laurens laddie hunting for at the half of the Erskine game? He was scanning the group of anxious co-eds in the stands. Yes, GRANT ROFF did find her and she ain't bad either. Well, he goes to P. C.

Ah—women. Yes, and six of them all in one car, and they stopped in front of Spencer (dormitory, you know). This nearly caused a riot, but it was averted just in time by their departure.

A certain boy from Chahlston whose initials are J. W. BARNHILL is apparently discontented with the local talent. He has to go to Laurens to satisfy that hunger. And her name is—Aw, come on, guess. Well, if you must know, it's GRACE.

Burgess rides again. "BOBIOLA" BURGESS, the invincible, stopped in front of Spencer last Sunday in "BUBBER" FINKLEA'S limousine. Whereupon he disembarked none the worse for his trip, at which time he actually saw his folks.

Homecoming: JUNE MOORE back around these parts again and looking well and healthy and very happy. It has been rumored that June may come back with us, but he scotched these rumors by saying that it wouldn't be for quite a while anyway. Come back and see us.

Last Sunday: JESSE GOOD and PHOEBE PITTS came down to case the jernt and were accompanied by a couple of the home town boys. STEVE MOORE was with 'em. What a co hinky dinky. But—and a big one at that—where was BE. Ah yes, where was BE.

Rivalry: It wasn't told to us—we just heard that CURLY and ROGER seem to be having a little trouble about seeing the same girl down at Columbia college.

More stuff: Everywhere we see Pegge any more there, omnipresent, is MANNY MOORE. Did you notice it too? Well, fancy that. Funny how people see the same things, isn't it? Yeah, and Citadel seems to have made quite a hit with the gal to. Same old story about brass buttons and braid always dazzles the girls. And she an army "brat" at that. Turrible—turrible.

E. F. MacLEOD

With the homecoming dances in the offing it seems only fitting that we should warn all freshmen that snakes don't always crawl through the grass. Moreover, they have a peculiar mania for late dates (this form I'm speaking of). For a list of the snakes residing within our cloistered halls, I refer you to the student roster!

EDNA HUNTER and SADIE VINCENT, very popular P. C. co-eds, were quite heart-broken the other day (were they really?) when their names didn't appear among the "chosen" of a certain local sorority. (I refuse to call the organization by name). Could it have been ignorance or plain old envy? At any rate, the "social outcasts" (ha, ha, ha) seem to be acquitting themselves very nicely despite the aforesaid insult. Or was it a compliment?

Snacks

I hate women, and I'm glad I hate 'em, 'cause if I didn't hate 'em, I'd like 'em, and I hate 'em.

It is remarkable how many doubtful meanings an alleged pure-minded person can find in an entirely respectable joke.

Prof.: Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

The height of indifference is shown by the guy who sees a black speck in his pudding and doesn't care whether it's a fly or a raisin.

The difference between a dress tie and a noose is that one is worn without a collar.

DICK CARPENTER, second edition of the militaristic Baxter, is known to his intimate female acquaintances as "Dickie." More than that, a certain "Theresa" insists that "Dickie is so cute." And the way she said it! My, my.

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

P. C. – Newberry Friday Night

Citadel Club Finds Hose Eleven Difficult



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"

As long as the combination of Walter Johnson and Presbyterian college is in effect, this institution will hold its own. Outweighed, outclassed and lacking in many things, the Johnson-stimulated Blue Hose eleven put up a wonderful fight Tuesday night against The Citadel. It reminds us of that stand against Furman last season. **The Johnson formula stresses two phases of the game in particular—fight and good sportsmanship. I'm proud to say, "I go to P. C."**

NEWBERRY

Comes again the annual session with Newberry's naughty Indians. A week ago we were mighty pessimstic — but two things have happened to make us wake up and live. First, it seems Erskine really has a strong outfit. Second, the Citadel game. Which puts this little piggie in the frame of mind to predict as follows:

Presbyterian 6, Newberry 0.

THOSE NEW BOYS

Lonnie McMillian's frosh gridsters staged an impressive show the other night, with Wofford's group in the stooge role.

Meiskey, who can do the Big Apple at a social or on the gridiron with equal ease, took off for three touchdown runs of brilliant execution. Sharing the limelight were Coleman and Howard in particular and the whole danged team in general.

Coleman, in addition to giving a jam-up exhibition at the left flank, came through with some fancy toe work when extra points were needed. Howard gave promise of three years of varsity stardom by going to town in his quarterbacking role. And I liked the way "Chum" Ratteree pepped up the line by his stimulating chatter and spirited work at center. Would, and could, say something complimentary about every man on the team, but it's getting late and that bed sho' looks attractive.

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

McMillian's Men Rise And Shine

Rout Wofford Freshmen By Nine Touchdown Margin.

MEISKEY IS MENACE

By James Hafley

In a rather loosely played contest here Thursday night the Presbyterian college freshman team downed an inferior rat aggregation from Wofford by the crushing score of 59-0. The Baby Hose held the upper hand all the way through and their territory was threatened only once by a feeble Terrior drive that was subdued on the P. C. eight-yard stripe.

The Wofford frosh put up a game battle despite their disadvantage in weight and shiftiness, coming back in the third period with a pass combination, Bennett to Elias, that caused the P. C. lower-classmen considerable worry. Coach Lonnie McMillian's charges tallied in every period, starting off with one touchdown in the first and annexing two in the second, three in the third, and three in the fourth.

Many stars were uncovered in the Anklet squad, notably the punting of Howard and Meiskey, Coleman's brilliant placements, and superb runs by Meiskey, MacIntosh, Howard, Rogers, and Wienges. In the line, the play of big "Red" Lawrence, Hugh Flanders, Coleman, Moss, Frazier, and Rateree was highly commendable. The first two touchdowns were made by the elusive, hip-shaking Meiskey, who was a veritable spark-plug in the Calvinists' backfield. Both of his runs were over 60 yards. Gene MacIntosh also shook himself free for a beautiful 80-yard gallop into the promised land. Bucky Wienges scored a touchdown on a long dash that involved a pretty piece of broken field running.

The whole P. C. freshman team looked impressive although the Wofford lads offered no real resistance and were unable to put their superior opponents to the real acid test except on very few occasions. Bennett and Elias acquitted themselves nobly in the Terrier backfield, worrying the opposition continually with tricky passes and runs.

Tennis Matches Set For Tuesday

Net Contests To Be Staged Here With Number of Star Players Participating.

On Tuesday evening on the Whispering Pines courts at 7:30 P. M., a series of tennis matches showing Presbyterian and Junior Davis Cup stars will be played.

The matches are being sponsored by Robert Owens, director of tennis for the city of Clinton, and they promise to give tennis fans of the city some excellent exhibition play.

Taking part in the play will be Bill Lufler, now tennis coach at P. C., tennis professional at Atlanta, Ga., and at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Bob Harper, a junior college star who is showing that he will be a leading contender for the top-flight position on P. C.'s vastly improved tennis team; Lykes Boykin, state junior champion and runner-up for the state men's championship; Bob Kerdasha, a freshman at P. C., who is an excellent player and a member of the Junior Davis cup squad, and George Beatty, captain and No. 1 man of the P. C. team.

The schedule of matches is:

7:30 Bob Harper vs Bob Glickert.
8:00 Lykes Boykin vs Bob Kerdasha.
8:30 George Beatty vs Bill Lufler.
9:00 Boykin and Kerdasha vs Beatty and Lufler.

FLOWERS SENT TO WOFFORD PLAYER HURT IN GAME THURSDAY

During the P. C. Wofford freshman game Thursday night Moore, of the Wofford squad, was rather badly injured.

As a token of the sympathy of the school and team, the P. C. Athletic association sent a bunch of flowers to Moore Friday enclosing a card of sympathy from Coach Johnson and the school.

PRESBYTERIANS OFFER STUBBORN OPPOSITION TO STRONG CADETS

P. C. Flankman



PETE HOLCOMBE - END PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Elongated end star who Should go to town against the Newberry outfit Friday night.

Two Scores Made By Charlestonians On Blocked Punts In 19-0 Win Over Blue Stockings. Last Half Scoreless.

Ably assisted by the famous female, Lady Luck, Citadel's Bulldogs registered an unimpressive 19 to 0 victory over Presbyterian's courageous and determined Blue Stockings under the lights of the home field Friday evening. Over two thousand spectators watched P. C.'s first home game.

The Citadel outfit actually earned only one of its three touchdowns. A concerted drive from midfield was climaxed with Mutt Gee's four-yard plunge into the land of milk and honey. On two other occasions, alert Cadets converted blocked punts into scores.

In the opening period, Captain King blocked a punt, scooped it up and took off for a 25-yard touchdown sprint. This same King blocked another P. C. boot early in the second period and Hornsby fell on the ball behind Presbyterian's goal for another six points.

The Cadets gave evidence of their much-publicized power in a first-half performance repete with effective power plays, punt returns, blocking, tackling and passing. The Hosemen gave evidence of that much-publicized P. C. spirit in the second semester by holding the mighty convicts scoreless and fighting them on even terms.

The entire P. C. personnel gave a splendid, commendable performance. Outweighed and outclassed, the Hosemen battled against odds to come through with a genuine moral victory in an interesting grid show.

The line-ups:

	The Citadel	Presbyterian
LE	Manley	Holcombe
LT	H. Rogers	Boswell
LG	Deschamps	Strain
C	Sabados	Finney
RG	Aston	Todd
RT	Horton	Evans
RE	King	Moore
QB	Huegenin	Isom
LH	Robinson	Batchelor
RH	Smith	Reynolds
FB	Gee	Horne

Officials: Causey (South Carolina), referee; Carter (Furman) umpire; Reams (Clemson), head linesman; Hill (Wofford), field judge.

The Citadel	7	12	0	0	—19
P. C.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Citadel scoring touchdowns: King, Hornsby (sub for Aston), Gee. Point after touchdown, Robinson (placement).

Ten Hurlers In Daily Practice

Galloway Starting Early With Six Varsity Moundsmen.

Ten varsity and frosh mound candidates are working out daily under Baseball Coach Chick Galloway and will continue as long as the weather permits.

Among varsity hurlers are Wilkerson, B. W. Moore, McGregor, Commander and McCormick. Only Commander of the group has had varsity experience .

A quartet of promising freshmen are in the group. They are Howard, Castleberry, Embler and McCutchen. Embler is the only left-handed hurler.

Baron Cavin, veteran basketball and baseball star, is doing backstop duty and probably will be called on for first string receiving when the season opens in the spring.

Suggs and Weldon, ace hurlers, were graduated last year, leaving the mound department weak and unorganized.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

Airin' the Airlanes

— By —
GEORGE REID, JR.
Pick of the Programs

Monday, Oct. 11

6:45—George Hall orchestra—CBS.
7:00—Poetic Melodies with Franklin MacCormack and Jack Fulton, tenor—CBS.
8:00—Bob Burns, Tony Martin, Ray Noble's orchestra—NBC.
8:30—The Voice of Firestone with Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; symphony orchestra—NBC.
9:00—Fibber McGee and Mollie; Ted Weems' orchestra.
9:30—Hour of Charm, with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orch.—NBC.
10:00—Wayne King's orch.—CBS.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

7:15—Vocal Varieties; Devore Sisters; Wm. Stoess orch.—NBC.
8:00—Russ Morgan's orchestra; Phil Duey; Chas. Martin's thrills—NBC.
8:30—Al Jolson's show with Martha Raye, Parkyakargus, and Victor Young's orch.—CBS.
9:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras with Lanny Ross, Charlie Butterworth, Don Wilson, M. C., and Raymond Paige's arch.—NBC.
10:00—Swing School with Benny Goodman's orchestr and guests—CBS.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

7:30—Cappy Barra's swing harmonica—NBC.
8:00—Eddie Duchin's orch.—NBC.
8:30—Texaco Town with Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, and orchestra under direction of Jacques Renard—CBS.
9:00—Town Hall Tonight—NBC. Chesterfield presents guest stars with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra—CBS.
10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade with Mark Warnow's orchestra and vocalists—NBC.

Thursday, Oct. 14

7:30—We, the People, Gabriel Heatter and guests—CBS.
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Variety hour, guests—NBC. Kate Smith hour, guests—CBS
9:00—Capt. Henry's Maxwell House Show Boat; Meredith Wilson's orchestra—NBC. Major Bowes' Amateurs—CBS
10:00—Kraft Music Hall, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Betty Furness, Walter Huston ,and Jimmy Trotter's orchestra—NBC.

Friday, Oct. 15

8:00—Cities Service Concert with Lucille Manners, quartet, Rosario Bourdon's orchestra, and football talk by Grantland Rice—NBC.
8:30—Music from Hollywood; Alice Faye and Hal Kemp's orchestra—CBS.
9:00—Hollywood Hotel with Frances Langford, Ken Murray, and Raymond Paige's orch.—CBS.

Saturday, Oct. 16

8:00—Robert Ripley; "Believe-It-or-Not; B. A. Rolfe's orch.—NBC
8:30—Jack Haley's Variety Show with Virginia Verrill, Wendy Barrie and Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra—NBC. Johnny presents Russ Morgan's orchestra, Charles Martin's thrills, vocalists, and mixed chorus—CBS.
10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade; Al Goodman's orch., guests—CBS
11:00—Benny Goodman's orch.—NBC (WBT).

Sunday, Oct. 17

7:00—Jack Benny, and stars with Phil Harris' orchestra—NBC.
7:30—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, with Harriet Hilliard—NBC. Phil Baker, comedian, with Oscar Bradley's orch.—CBS.
8:00—Chase and Sanborn hour with Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche as m. c., Edgar Bergen, W. C. Fields, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Armbuster's orch.—NBC.
10:00—Sunday Night Party; James Melton, m. c., with New Yorkers chorus, Tom Howard and George Shelton, Robert Dolan's orchestra—NBC.

LYNN TEMPLE JONES MARRIED

An announcement of interest is the following:

Mrs. Robert T. Coit announces the marriage of her daughter, Judith Knox, to Lynn Temple Jones on September 1, at the Ginter Park Presbyterian church, Richmond, Va.

Jones is a member of the class of 1936.

TOM JOHNSTON MARRIED

An announcement of interest to many alumni is the following:

Mrs. John Saunders Scott announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine Genevieve, to the Reverend Thomas Marion Johnston on September 14, at Blacksburg, S. C.

Johnston is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Greer.

Movies For the Week

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday—"Wee Willie Winkie." Rudyard Kipling's story, starring Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen, C. Aubrey Smith and June Lang. At Khyber Pass, where uncon querer tribesmen sweep down in deadly raid to dare the might of empire. Heroism, romance, drama, pageantry, in the land of the Bengal Lancers.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Topper." Starring Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, Roland Young and Billie Burke. Even a comedy camera goes gay as two spooks on the loose change a timid soul into a romping Romeo!

The management advises that you see this show from the beginning.

Friday and Saturday—"Slim." Starring Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda, Margaret Lindsay, Stuart Erwin and J. Farrell MacDonald. The story of men who string the high-powered transmission lines. Unusual action shots are ballyhooed by the producers.

Brdadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday — "Another Dawn." With Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Herbert Mundin. An emotional drama that the producers claim "strikes with the fierceness of a desert storm."

Wednesday and Thursday—A double feature bill.

"You're In the Army Now," featuring Wallace Ford, John Mills, Anna Lee, and Grace Bradley. Girls, tough guys, thrills and wisecracks.

"The Last Train from Madrid," starring Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayers, Gilbert Roland, Karen Morley and Helen Mack. A story of the war in Spain.

Friday and Saturday—"Riders of Whispering Skull." The usual horse opera with Bob Livingston and Ray Corrigan makin' 'em bite the dust. Bring your own peanuts.

HENRY DILLARD MARRIED

The following announcement will be of interest to many alumni of Presbyterian college:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett Ranson announce the marriage of their daughter, Nelle Kathleen, to Henry Drayton Dillard on September 5 at Kingstree, S. C.

Dillard is a member of the class of '35. He holds a position with the Kraft Paper corporation at Georgetown.

"LANGSTAN AT PEABODY

"Tarzan" Langston, class of '37, has asked that his transcript of credits be sent to Peabody. Graduate work in psychology, probably.

BIRD AT LEXINGTON

Marion Bird, class of '37, is teaching and coaching at Lexington, S. C.

MACDONALD IN GREENSBORO

J. C. Macdonald, who attended P. C. in 1918 and 1919, is with Swift and company, Greensboro, N. C.

Debaters To Begin Work On New Debate Question

(Continued from page one)

A. Johnson, Roy Hutchinson, and Cliff McLeod. Coach Holman requests that all those interested in taking part in debate work or forensics be at the meeting Wednesday.

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 11 and 12
"Wee Willie Winkie"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 13 and 14
"Topper"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 15 and 16
"Slim"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 11 and 12
"Another Dawn"
DOUBLE FEATURE
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 13 and 14
"You're In the Army Now"
"The Last Train From Madrid"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 15 and 16
"Riders of Whispering Skull"

COLLEGE BOYS' NEEDS
Shirts and Shorts 25c
Mennen's Talc 19c
Blades ..... 6 for 10c
Handkerchiefs ..... 3 for 10c
Suspenders 49c
PENNEY'S



Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX | PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 18, 1937 | Number 6

NEWBERRY WINS 13-0; HOMECOMING IS SUCCESS

BLUE KEY TO BE SPONSOR OF MUSICAL COMEDY PRODUCTION

Three Act Play, "The College Girl," To Be Presented Tuesday Night, November 2.

200 COLLEGE AND LOCAL PEOPLE TO BE IN CAST

Mrs. Kidd, Professional Director, In Charge of Production. Practices Begin Tonight.

In an announcement given out Thursday, President Frank Johnston stated that the Blue Key fraternity is sponsoring a three-act play composed of local talent, "The College Girl," to be presented on Tuesday night, November 2, at the Florida Street school. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Harland Kidd, professional director of Greenville.

Over two hundred local people and college students, including the football team, will be included in the cast. Approximately one hundred local children, fifty girls for the chorus, and fifteen main characters, and the college football squad will be included. The football squad will do a spring ballet dance, dressed in light costumes of pastel shades such as organdie, sky blue, pink, etc. One "hefty" member of the squad will do a strip tease act which promises to be one of the high lights of the show.

Included in the main cast will be some of the members of the faculty, while co-eds will take part in the chorus.

"The College Girl" is a three-act musical comedy. Those selected as main characters were chosen on the basis of singing ability as well as acting. This play was put on last year at Clemson college by the Blue Key, and according to reports over 1600 persons attended.

Mrs. Kidd stated that regular practices will begin tonight in the chapel. Practices, as far as possible, will be held on the campus for convenience of college students taking part, although later on practices will be held at the Florida Street school.

D's And E's List Goes On Board

The D's and E's list for the first month of this school year was issued today by the registrar, Mrs. Lillian G. Brown. Also the list of D's and E's for the entire school year 1936-37.

The lists show that the D's and E's of the senior class of this year are fewer than those of last year. But in the other three classes the number is higher.

The list followings, including incompletes for this year:

1936-37

	D's	E's
Seniors	15	7
Juniors	12	7
Sophs	25	27
Freshmen	94	100
Total	146	141

October, 1937

Seniors	13	5	2
Juniors	32	27	1
Sophs	50	42	2
Freshmen	102	103	2
Special	1		
Total	198	177	7

Forty Students At P. C. From Clinton

In statistics given out today by the registrar it was shown that forty students at Presbyterian college are from Clinton, which is the largest representation of any town. Laurens comes next with 15, followed by Charleston and Atlanta with 11 each.

The towns represented in school from which there are at least three students, are as follows:

Clinton 40, Laurens 15, Charleston 11, Atlanta 11, Sumter 9, Charlotte 8, Rock Hill 8, Brunswick, Ga. 6, Fayetteville, N. C. 6, Chester 5, Florence 4, Union 4, Anderson 4, Augusta, Ga. 3, Greenwood 3, Greenville 3, Kingstree 3, Gainesville, Ga. 3.

'The College Girl' Practice To Start At 7:30 Tonight

The first regular practice for "The College Girl" will begin tonight in the Y.M.C.A. building at 7:30 instead of of the chapel. Mrs Kidd will continue try-outs for some parts, however, as all of these were not completed at the session held Thursday night. Reports indicate that interest in the production is high and that a large number will be out for tonight's practice.

Some of the faculty members have been secured for parts as well as students, including the co-eds. The principal race at present, according to the director, is the try-out for the two lead roles which require characters able both to sing and act. No indications as to who would be selected for these parts have been given by the director.

Frank Johnston, president of Blue Key fraternity, the organization sponsoring the production, urges all who wish to try for parts in the play to be present tonight.

Wilson, Hemphill Get Membership In Chi Beta Phi

According to an announcement from Jack Witherspoon today, Malcolm Hemphill, senior, of Griffin, Ga., and Neil A. Wilson, senior, of St. Charles, S. C., were elected to membership in Chi Bet Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, at its meeting last week. Both men were chosen for outstanding work in the science department of the school.

Hemphill is editor of the PaC-SaC, yearbook of the college, and is active in other student organizations. Wilson, who is majoring in science, has done excellent work in that line and is an assistant in the science department.

Witherspoon said that further elections will be announced soon.

Hutchinson Named Debate Manager

Roy Hutchinson, senior, of Lawrenceville, Ga., was elected manager of the 1937-38 debate squad last Wednesday at the regular meeting of the group. Hutchinson was a member of last year's squad and took active part in the debates held by P. C.

The new Pi Kappa Delta question was discussed at the meeting. The question is, "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitration in labor disputes."

Members were assigned to getting up arguments for or against the question, which they must present at the next Meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES HERE FOR HOMECOMING

Several prominent members of last year's graduating class were visitors during the week-end. Among them were Raleigh Shoemaker, who was president of the student body last year, and J. B. Jacobs, captain of last year's football team, both of whom hold commissions in the regular army as second lieutenants, stationed at Fort Screven, Ga. Others here included Stuart Campbell, who was editor of "The Collegian, now teaching in North Carolina; George Checkler, Vic Correll, John Hutchinson; J. P. Majors, John Steenbergen, Miss Myra Wise, and others.

FRATS PLEDGE NEW MEN TO SWELL RANKS

Freshmen and Others Make Their Choice Following Intensive Rush Season.

SIXTY-FOUR STUDENTS ACCEPT SOCIETIES' BIDS

Presbyterian college's six national social fraterntiies pledged 64 men on last Monday as a three-weeks' rush period ended.

Alpha Kappa Pi pledged D. C. Bird of Columbia, A. S. Fessenden of Atlanta, Ga., A. L. Moss of York, M. G. Pursley and Gene Pursley of Rock Hill, Phillip Rogers of Mullins, and Elliott Rose of Sardinia.

Alpha Lambda Tau pledged E. W. Davenport of Ware Shoals, J. F. Finleyson of Brunswick, Ga., Powell Fraser of Brunswick, Ga., Sam Gosnell of Laurens, A. V. and J. P. Groom of Tallahassee, Fla., J. C. Hanes of Charlotte, N. C., J. W. Howard of Jacksonville, Fla., Richard Meisky of High Point, N. C., D. M. Peden of Gray Court, Milburn Ratteree of Augusta, Ga.

Beta Kappa pledged J. D. Bethea and W. J. Bethea of Latta, D. G. Crawford of Madison, Ga., Billy Lightfoot of Clinton, Hugh McCutcheon of Kingstree, Dick and Harry McSween of DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Kappa Alpha pledged: D. P. Berry of Union, T. B. Brooks of Chester, R. H. Carpenter of Greenville, Joe Carter of Anderson, Joe Eaton of Tallahassee, Fla., Paul McMillan of Charleston, Matt Moore of Charleston, Tench Owens of Clinton, George Paul of Charleston, R. M. Spratt of Charlotte, Reed Watson of Anderson, and Lawrence Wienges of St. Matthews.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged: W. R. Andrews of High Point, N. C., Morgan Craig of Chester, M. H. Ferguson of West Point, Ga., Hugh Flanders of Brunswick, Ga., J. C. Freeman of Clinton, R. A. Harper of Waycross, Ga., E. E. McIntosh of Sumter, Brooks Sheldon of Atlanta, Ga., R. M. Stevenson of Sumter, Walter Wise of Trenton, and R. E. Wysor of Fort Warren, Wyoming.

Pi Kappa Phi: G. S. Barnhill of Fayetteville, N. C., W. L. Boggs of Pickens, John Broughton of Warren, Ark., W. W. Coleman of Rock Hill, J. C. Coleman of St. Simon's Island, Ga., Alex Cruickshanks of Point Pleasant, W. Va., George Douglas of Rock Hill, Kermit Fleischman of Fayetteville, N. C., R. W. Glickert of Augusta, Ga., J. A. Holmes of Fayetteville, N. C., W C. Lloyd of Gainesville, Ga., D. M. McCormick of Clio, William Palmer of Fayetteville, N. C., Louis Porter of Thomasville, Ga., F. C. Sutoon of Fayetteville, N. C., and H. D. Wyman of Aiken.

Beatty Is Speaker At I. R. C. Meeting

At the I. R. C. meeting held last Wednesday night, one of the most debated subjects today was discussed, George Beatty spoke on "The Alien Problem in America." Quoting statistics Beatty said: "Among the communist agitators of today, not one is an alien. The percentage of native born criminals exceeds foreign born greatly. Very few foreigners are on relief in contrast to the widely circulated opinion to the contrary." Beatty also added that many of the nation's most prominent citizens are foreign born. Today there is a large number of English clergymen and French sculptors. In conclusion, Beatty said, "Of the 4,500,000 foreign-born people in the United States, 1,500,000 have taken out citizenship papers, 500,000 are too young or haven't lived here long enough; the other 2,000,000 are too poor to pay for training in order to pass the examination for citizenship.

A round table discussion ended the program.

MANY ALUMNI PRESENT HERE AT ANNUAL P. C. OCCASION

Alumni Meeting, Dinner and Football Game Feature Celebration Here Friday.

According to some observers, Presbyterian college held one of its most successful homecomings last Friday as former students from many places swarmed to the campus. The highlight of the entertainment was the banquet held in Judd hall. This was followed by the P. C.-Newberry football game.

At ten o'clock the first of two dances sponsored by the Block "P" club was held. Several alumni remained over the week-end to attend the Saturday night dance. Most of the former students, however, returned to their homes Friday night or Saturday morning.

By Jake Penland

A superior set of backs, good punting and P. C. miscues spelled a 13-0 victory for Newberry Friday evening in a well-attended game at Johnson field, featured in Presbyterian's homecoming day program.

Aerial play filled the air as both outfits maneuvered desperately for their first scores of the season. Defensive strength kept the ball away from scoring territory in the first period. In the second, Newberry advanced to the P. C. 20 and McIntosh flipped a touchdown pass to Masters. In the third, Cooley intercepted one of P. C.'s frequent heaves and traveled 70 yards for the second and last score.

The Hosemen used the entire second half in a desperate, and oftentimes careless, attempt to score via the aerial route. Some of Horne's heaves hit their mark, but more often fell incomplete or were intercepted by an alert Indian secondary.

P. C. made its closest approach to a touchdown midway in the third quarter. Be Moore, an up-and-coming flankman, pulled down four of Horne's tosses in successive attempts to register three first downs. With the oval on Newberry's 12, Horne shot a short pass to Isom for a six-yard gain. Horne passed over the goal on the next play but no Hoseman was waiting and the threat ended. Horne inaugurated another air attack late in the period and the Presbyterians advanced to the Indian 30 before an interception gave Newberry possession of the ball.

Presbyterian made nine first downs to three for the Lachenans.

The line-ups:

Newberry	Presbyterian
LE—Masters	Moore
LT—Matasy	Evans
LG—Hanna	Todd
C—Burnett	Henderson
RG—Harden	Strain
RT—DeBruhl	Boswell
RE—Harmon	Atkinson
QB—McIntosh	Isom
LH—Cromer	Reynolds
RH—Cooley	Hollis
FB—Haymon	Horne

Officials: Carter, referee; Foster, umpire; Reames, head linesman.

Score by periods:

Newberry	0	7	6	0	—13
Presbyterian	0	0	0	0	— 0

Dr. H. W. DuBose, Of Spartanburg, Honored By Club

Noted S. C. Minister Elected To Honorary Membership In Ministerial Club.

The Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg, has been elected to honorary lifetime membership in the Ministerial club of Presbyterian college, according to an announcement from that organization today.

Dr. DuBose will speak at a special service here sometime in the near future at the First Presbyterian church at which time he will be presented his certificate of membership.

Dr. DuBose is widely considered as one of the most outstanding clergymen in the Southern Presbyterian church. At one time he was moderator of the General Assembly, and is a member of the editorial staff of The Christian Observer. He has also written for other church periodicals. He has been an ordained minister of the Presbyterian church since 1910. He has held pastorates successively at Versailles, Ky.; Government Street church, Mobile, Ala.; First church, Danville, Va. He came to Spartanburg in 1922.

Dr. DuBose received his A.B. degree at Branham and Hughes school, his B. D. at the Presbyterian Theological seminary at Louisville, Ky., and his D.D. from Southwestern at Memphis. He also attended Vanderbilt university. He is a member of Pi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

He was elected in accordance with the constitution of the club which provides that one honorary member shall be elected each year from the ministry of the state of South Carolina. Selection is made on the basis of the minister's outstanding work in his state during the year previous to his election and to his standing in ministerial circles.

The Rev. John McSween, D.D., former president of Presbyterian college, was elected last fall as honorary member from South Carolina for the year 1936. Last spring Dr. S. M. Glasgow of Savannah, was elected as the honorary member from Georgia.

The Georgia member is elected in the spring, while the South Carolina member is elected in the fall.

Dr. DuBose is well-known here at the college, being chairman of the board of trustees. Last spring he conducted a week of services at the First Presbyterian church here.

In Case of Rain, Tennis Matches To Be Held In Gym

Official sources revealed this afternoon that in case of rain tonight, the scheduled tennis matches will be held in the Leroy Springs gymnasium on the indoor court which is set up on the basketball floor.

Threatening clouds this afternoon and a slight drizzle failed to slow up the afternoon matches to any considerable degree. Some, however, expressed fear that the continual drizzle might dampen the courts to such an extent that they could not be used tonight. However, as this paper goes to press indications are that the matches will be held as scheduled on the Pines court.

ORDERS ISSUED FOR UNIT MEMBERS TO DON COATS

Indications that "Old Man Winter" is really here were shown by the order of the professor of military science and tactics, Major F. C. Harding, that beginning with this morning's drill, members of the R.O.T.C. will wear blouses. Any member seen off the campus without a blouse will be subject to action by the military department.

COLLEGE PRESS TO MEET AT HARTSVILLE OCT. 29

The annual convention of the State College Press association will be held at Coker college, Hartsville, October 29 and 30. At that time winners will be announced in the contests in various fields of writing, such as short stories, news stories, etc. Representatives from both The Blue Stocking and The Collegian will attend the meeting.

COLLEGIAN COPY IN HANDS OF PRINTERS

Editor Darby announces that all material for the fall issue of The Collegian has been committed to the printers. He expects the magazine to be out within two weeks. It will contain more humor than usual and will be illustrated with linoleum drawings by W. P. Jacobs, III.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. B. Dingeman ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, S. T. Lipsey, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 18, 1937

Thought For the Week

"'TIS A WEARY WORLD!"

One student said this full of meaning. Perhaps we all say it in exactly the same spirit, or have done so at some time. We ask ourselves, "What is the purpose of my frail existence, anyway?" It seems that fate is jesting with us — those dreams and ambitions are as impossible to reach as stars. We say, "I can't sing as he can," or "I can't succeed in business as someone else does," and we see things, "as through a glass darkly."

Is it ours to complain if God has given us a comparatively unimportant role to play in life's great picture?

"Not till the loom is silent,
And the shuttle cease to fly;
Shall God unroll the canvass
And explain the reason why.
The dark threads are as needful
In the Weaver's skillful hand,
As the threads of gold and silver,
On the pattern He has planned."

With the coming of the announcement of D's and E's comes the first crop of the year of excuses to Ma and Pa. "You know how it is—I'm just getting settled down to things, etc."

Now that the fraternities have made their pledges, the next job is, as one professor put it, "Some of the pledges are going to need a little encouraging along scholastic lines in order to get them eligible to join a frat."

The Annual Embicile's Game has begun again —throwing of acorns. Perhaps we give the game a higher title than it should have. Idiot's game would be more appropriate, and in truth more fitting. But we have to give it the higher name for we do give the participants the credit of being pretty accurate at times.

The Blue Key Sponsors

The Blue Key starts its year of activities by sponsoring the three-act musical comedy, "The College Girl." The Blue Key decided to sponsor this play because of the success it has achieved elsewhere and because of the reliability of the producer, Mrs. Kidd, who, according to recommendations, is no amateur at the job of producing plays. And third, such an entertainment will be an unusual feature of P. C. life; no such thing has been attempted in some years by any group at the college. Its success, of course, largely depends on the cooperation of the students. Tryouts showed that many of the students are interested in the play and want to take parts in it. Of course, only those best suited for the parts will be taken.

What promises to be a big feature of the show will be the spring dance by the football team, topped off with a so-called strip-tease act by one of its hefty members.

The size of the production can be gathered from the fact that at least 200 people will take part in it. All talent used in the show will be local talent, from the college or town.

The Blue Key, thus, is attempting to bring something new in the way of entertainment to P. C. And the great success "The College Girl" has attained at other schools under the direction of Mrs. Kidd, indicates that the production here will be, in modern terms, one of the most "stupendous, gigantic, colossal, magnificent," yet hilarious, productions ever put on in this section of the country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

I have been reading The Blue Stocking off and on for about ten years and never have I read such a repulsive article as appeared in last week's paper concerning the local sorority, written by one so-called campus commentator. It was an insult to the intelligence of the student body.

I suggest that the editor exert a stricter censorship on the work submitted by the staff. The Blue Stocking has been widely heralded as the premier college newspaper of South Carolina, and rightly so, but it cannot keep its high rating if its staff is permitted to deal in personalities in their columns.

This remonstrance is absolutely constructive, this scribe having nothing personal against the writer of the column being criticised. But I believe that my sentiments are held by the biggest part of the student body and we demand that the staff be purged of personality-dealer-inners.

—'38.

REPLY TO "'38" BY THE EDITOR:

The Blue Stocking apologizes for the article referred to in your letter. The insinuations in the article were not entirely clear to the editor or it never would have been in the paper. Furthermore, the editor is not in the habit of exercising strict censorship on columns. He feels that in most cases the columnist's judgment is as good as his; furthermore, if the column is of such a nature that the editor has to make frequent changes in it, the column is discontinued. However, the editor has from time to time been forced to cut out entire columns for a week and rewrite them himself.

It is not the policy of The Blue Stocking to allow adverse criticism against any phase of campus activity.

The Blue Stocking regrets the oversight which was made. Your letter is very much appreciated, although it does make some pretty pointed statements about the editor. No column of this paper is open for personal "slamming" of any student organization, particularly those of a social nature, whether they be fraternities or the sorority.

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

The other night I happened to be in on a "bull session." During the confab the subject of "school spirit" came up. From this discussion, I determined to bring the matter before the eyes of the student body.

At the first of school, especially a few days before the Clemson game, school spirit was very evident. The freshmen were brimming over with it — but even then the upper-classmen seemed only luke-warm. Then it died a sudden death. True, a little was evident at the Citadel game, but at times Citadel's meagre representation outcheered us.

The student body MUST wake up and go to these games with the intent to yell. What's happened to that famed P. C. spirit?

This is being written on the eve of the Newberry game. I am hoping that the old spirit will be reborn tonight, and that old grads won't feel disappointed.

Perhaps more cheer leaders and better yells would remedy the situation a great deal.

No matter what sort of team we have, we should whole-heartedly support it.

—"'39."

SOUND OFF

By E. A. Johnson

We have heard some fine comments about the showing the corps made in its demonstration of formal guard mount Friday night. The demonstration was supposed to be for the entertainment of the visitors and spectators but most of the cadets learned a lot about the way a guard mount should be conducted.

Every now and then we get some sort of report on the way P. C. men are showing up in active army duty. Shoemaker and Jacobs, two of the five P. C. men now on duty under the Thompson act, were on the campus for homecoming. Both of these men are at Fort Screven and have excellent records of service. We wish them luck.

The awarding of a medal each year to the freshman who is best drilled in the manual of arms is arousing more interest than might have been expected originally. Besides the incentive it has proved to be for the freshmen, it is getting extra work out of upper-classmen. The cadet officers feel that there is enough glory reflected on the instructors of the various companies to warrant an effort and make competition pretty keen.

These blooming cold mornings certainly would be softened a bit by the wearing of blouses. They perhaps will be donned this week.

A new sergeant from Fort Benning has been assigned to P. C. as an addition to the regular army staff. Sergeant Young is not complaining of this new aid.



The CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

— By —

D. R. DINGEMAN

What with the recent dances we are able to state the weather was bad. It rained snakes and more of the same. All in all, however, the dances were really very successful. Well, there might be some exceptions, but even these were victims of circumstance.

In reference to the dances: There once was a little girl who dated a boy for a long time and expected to go to the dances; but, oh woe, he had a girl from his home town to the dances at P. C. after the homecoming game. And the little Clinton girl was s-o-o heartbroken she didn't know what to do. Sorry, folks, that we couldn't have a good ending, but this is a true 'nuff story. It really happened right here on our beautiful campus. Bad, isn't it, but he'll go back after the dances and expect a date. That's the way it works.

Flash: MARGARET LITTLE is having trouble with some competition from a certain Columbia college girl over M. D.'s heart. It comes to us that he went to Spartanburg and came back early in order to date her, so she thought, but took right off for Columbia college. Leaving poor 'ittle Margaret pining her heart away (?).

Another dispatch from Columbia tells us that "Edgar Hoover" COMMANDER has been visiting over near the capital of late. Get the details from the aforementioned. That's some word, isn't it? Whoooo-hoooo.

The plot thickens. It seems a SARAH M., who has been connected in name to CURLY, is reputedly infatuated with a home-town boy friend of hers. It may be so, but CURLY knows how to handle 'em.

One of those mystery boys makes the headlines this week: RICHARD DuBOSE was seen double dating with "RAT" McLAUGHLIN last Sunday night. And all this time we thought RICH had a gal at home what waited for him all the time. Well, it's a strange world, after all.

You gotta be a football hero to get along with the beautiful gals. Ain't it the truth. A football hero of the rat class has been dating a member of the local talent rather steadily. Her name is LIB BARNES and his name is PHIL. It looks like a budding romance or something.

The Laurens younger set came over for the Citadel game en masse. Gals and more of 'em, and all surrounding one poor little BENNETT boy. It looked bad for a while, but some of our P. C. gentlemen who were unoccupied at the time immediately rushed to his assistance. It is rumored around, however, that the same Bennett has a bad case on a gal what's named "TOT." Course we ain't sure because that was only told to us.

Did you happen to hear: One of our freshmen stating that it must be an awful fate to be able to look over a wall and still never go out with some of the nice P. C. boys that pass by every Sunday. This remark was made as our rat passed Thornwell the other day and saw all of those gals over there that were walking around all by their lonesomes. Too bad.

The very idea is good: C. R. THOMPSON has been seeing a lot of one of the Laurens gals what drives a gray Ford. You know her name as well as he does. So I don't suppose we need go any further. But he carries her books for her. It looks like more scandal can come of this yet.

For a certain Swell Peoples, Attention. Pete—and we mean PETE HOLCOMBE — is walking on air since BERTIE is here for the week, or maybe we should say was here, because this comes out Monday of next week. Oh, you already knew. Well, I just thought I'd mention it to you who don't know.

One of our enormous freshmen has been dating ADELAIDE ROBERTS His name is BILL PURSLEY. And he took her to the football game. Well, we are wondering what will come of this. She might not have forgotten JOHN BYRUM, one of the boys what didn't return to school this year. Here's to you, anyway, Bill.

Rat CARPENTER was seen talking to a gal whose name is IONE NEAL right out in her car in front of the administration building between classes the other day, and everybody seen 'em talking out there and him a freshman at that.

Around the world with HUGGINS, yes, yes. The other day JOE COMMANDER got a letter from a girl who, he thought, liked him. But, oh ho! The letter was filled with the sentiments of the sweet young thing for our boy HUGGINS. Well, we offer our sympathy to JOE and our congratulations to GORDON.

A parable: Love is blind. Marriage is an institution. Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind.

At Newberry: That Newberry bunch is okay. We saw some nice-looking squaws down thata way, but for the life of us we couldn't find a single tepee, and we allus thought Indians lived in tepees. Well, we learn something everyday, don't we—or do we?

Also at Newberry: JIMMY GAZES, an ex-P. C. man was one of the mainstays of the Newberry line, and we don't mean perhaps. He really played a heads-up ball game.

More of the same: "CHUM" RATERREE got a date over there in the dining hall when the freshmen are there. And the number was a cute brunette. Well, what da you know. He's bringing her over for the dances. More power to him and his squaw.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Tennis Takes Throne

P. C. Prepares For Biggest Tennis Clinic



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

THAT'S LIFE, I GUESS

The man who writes a sporting page
Is foolish I would say;
He does a lot of labor, friend,
With very little pay.

He says the local lads will win
By twenty-five to six—
The locals lose; he's ridiculed
And told to try the sticks.

Time marches on. He tries again,
Predicts a local loss—
Is called a wretched, faithless bum,
And fired by the boss.

The average man in this old world
Has got his friends and foes.
The man who writes a sporting page
Has only got his foes.

CAROLINA — CLEMSON

The classic spectacle of Palmetto football — Carolina versus Clemson, takes place Thursday afternoon amid all the brilliance, pomp and color of the state fair. Clemson is slightly favored to win, but the Gamecocks are potentially capable of winning for the first time in several years.

Carolina, without unleashing her full power, easily subdued Davidson on Saturday. The University eleven exhibited good punting, passing and line play plus several tricky backs. The Tigers spent the week-end recuperating from a series of tough battles and getting set for Carolina.

It's always difficult to predict results of this game, and this year's situation is a puzzling as ever. But somehow I believe Carolina will win, with the score something like this:

Carolina 13, Clemson 7.

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

COLLEGE BOYS' NEEDS
Shirts and Shorts 25c
Mennen's Talc 19c
Blades ..... 6 for 10c
Handkerchiefs ..... 3 for 10c
Suspenders 49c
PENNEY'S

P. C.'s Next Clash Is With Furman

Teams Meet In Greenville Beneath Lights of Sirrine Stadium In Greenville.

Presbyterian and Furman, perennial foes, clash in Greenville Saturday evening in a consolation battle, each having been embarrassingly upset in last week's gridiron engagements.

The state championship Hurricane eleven lost its 1937 title opportunity, its pride and a great deal of prestige in bowing to The Citadel by an 8 to 0 score at Charleston Saturday. The House of Magic had previously been picked by a popular majority to repeat their pennant-winning feat of last year.

The town of Newberry went hog-wild Friday evening after learning of the 13 to 0 Indian triumph over P. C. The Lutheran machine flashed an unexpected offensive to take the measure of their athletic rivals.

Scene of last year's P. C.-Furman game was Clinton. The Blue Stockings, doped to lose by 30 points or more, played brilliantly to hold their powerful opponents to two hard-earned touchdowns.

After this week's game, the Hosemen have four more engagements on their list. Emory and Henry will play host on October 30. Mercer comes to Clinton the following week, Carolina is met at Columbia on the 20th of November, and the season is wound up with Wofford at Spartanburg.

"Bitsy" Grant To Play Exhibition Matches Tonight

Davis Cup Player To Appear In Singles Against Russell Bobbit of Atlanta, Later Teaming With Him In Doubles.

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, United States Davis cup team member, will play exhibition matches in Clinton tonight in connection with Presbyterian college's second annual tennis clinic. Grant, who last year was No. 2 ranking player in American tennis, is noted for his spirited method of play.

Last year Grant played exhibition matches here at the first tennis clinic, and was enthusiastically received by the fans. His type of hard playing is particularly appealing to spectators.

He will meet Russell Bobbit of Atlanta, formerly Southern junior champion, tonight at eight o'clock beneath the lights of the Pines courts. He will also team with Bobbitt in doubles play later in the evening.

The public is invited to see these matches.

P. C. Freshmen Beat Papooses

Blue Stockings Take 14-0 Victory In Newberry Thursday.

In a hard-fought game played on Thursday at Newberry, the Presbyterian freshmen defeated the Newberry Papooses 14 to 0.

The Anklets drove 80 yards to a touchdown early in the first period. A pass at the end of the second period gave the last counter.

Neither team got going until late in the third period when P. C. drove to the five-yard line, but Newberry took the ball on the first play in the fourth and started their first scoring threat that failed to pay off.

P. C. again worked to the ten, where Newberry again held, and the Papooses threatened once more. The Anklets were knocking at the goal line as the game ended.

P. C. made 15 first downs to Newberry's eight and both teams took to the air 16 times, Newberry completing nine and the Blue Hose eight.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

125 PLAYERS TO TAKE PART IN SECOND ANNUAL EVENT HERE

Twenty-two Colleges From Four States To Be Represented. Instructors Are Nationally Known.

The second annual Presbyterian college tennis clinic, sponsored by the United States Lawn Tennis association, and boasting a number of noted tennis figures, began today and will continue through Wednesday under the direction of William C. Lufler, Presbyterian college tennis coach, and William P. Jacobs, president of the college, originator of the clinic idea, and chairman of the Carolinas junior Davis cup committee.

Coach Lufler has stated that more than 125 people have accepted invitation to be present. Twenty-two colleges from South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida will send representatives. Such schools as the University of North Carolina and Duke will be represented. A number of high school entries have been made. The group which will travel the longest distance to take part in the clinic will be several junior Davis cup players from St. Petersburg, Fla.

In addition to detailed personal instruction by noted tennis professionals, exhibition matches will be arranged for night play beneath the floodlights of the Whispering Pines courts. Such nationally famous amateurs as Bitsy Grant, a member of the Davis cup squad for the United States, will take part in these exhibitions.

Among those taking part in the clinic will be Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, formerly Southern junior champion; J. P. Stockton of New York, formerly a ranking tennis player and author of "Ten Tennis Essentials," the text that will be used in the clinic; Johnny Cardegnia, professional at the Bath and Tennis club at Palm Beach, ad vice-president of the Professional Tennis Players association; John Kenfield, coach of tennis at Duke university; Harry Fogelman, coach of tennis at the University of North Carolina.

A feature of the exhibition matches will be a match between the Presbyterian college team and the Davidson team.

Senior Back



JOE HOLLIS

Hollis, right half, who played heads-up football against Newberry, is expected to be a thorn in the flesh of Furman this week-end.

Bird-Tiger Tilt Tops Grid Card

The ever-colorful Carolina-Clemson state fair classic on Thursday tops this week's gridiron menu among Palmetto teams, with two more battles on Friday and two Saturday.

Citadel's Bulldogs meet Richmond university Friday night at Charleston, and Oglethorpe and Erskine tangle the same night at Anderson. On Saturday, P. C. meets Furman at Greenville, and Newberry opposes Wofford at Spartanburg in a "Little Four" meeting.

The Carolina-Clemson affair will be attended by eighteen thousand or more followers of the two teams, and due to the equal strength of the teams interest is unusually high.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 18 and 19
"Fit For a King"

DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 20 and 21
"One Mile From Heaven"
"North of the Rio Grande"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 22 and 23
"Slave Ship"

Broadway Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 18 and 19
'Sing and Be Happy'

DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 20 and 21
"You Can't Beat Love"
"Hotel Haywire"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 22 and 23
"Gun Ranger"

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

Airin' the Airlanes

— By —
GEORGE REID, JR.
Pick of the Programs

Bing Crosby returns to the Kraft music hall Thursday after a vacation during which time his place was competently filled by Bob Burns.

President Roosevelt addresses a nation-wide audience Monday night at 10:30.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, now on tour, are featured currently in "Varsity Show" and are reported to have received $260,000 for their work in the picture.

Glen Gray's Casa Lomans travel in a $40,000 air-conditioned, double-deck stream-lined bus.

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra celebrated their third anniversary last week. This organization was quite a problem for Spitalny and to secure the best female musicians in the country he toured the U. S. and finally made his selections from seventeen states and Cuba. The orchestra consists of thirty-two members.

Monday, Oct. 18

8:00—Phil Baker with Tony Martin and Ray Noble's orch.—NBC.
9:00—Lux Radio Theatre, Fred McMurray and Akim Tamiroff, guests in "The General Died at Dawn"—CBS.
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly and Ted Weems' orch.—NBC.
10:30—"Mobilization for Human Needs," President Roosevelt; Pittsburg Symphony orchestra—NBC, CBS, MBS.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

8:30—Al Jolson show with Martha Raye, and Victor Young's orchestra—CBS.
9:00—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, with Gertrude Niessen—NBC.
9:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras with Lanny Ross and Gladys Swarthout as guest, with Raymond Paige's arch.—NBC.
Jack Oakie's College with stars, and Georgie Stoll's orchestra—CBS.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

8:30—Texaco Town with Eddie Cantor and Deanna Durbin—CBS.
9:00—Chesterfield program with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, and guests—CBS.
10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade, with Leo Reisman's orch.—NBC.

Thursday, Oct. 21

8:00—Kate Smith Hour with guests—CBS.
9:00—Captain Henry's Maxwell House Showboat, with stars—NBC.
10:00—Kraft Music Hall with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Edmund Lowe as guest, and Jimmy Trotter's orch.—NBC.

Friday, Oct. 22

8:00—Cities Service concert, with talk on football by Grantland Rice—NBC.
8:30—Music from Hollywood, Alice Faye and Hal Kemp's orchestra—CBS.
9:00—Hollywood Hotel, with Frances Langford and guests—CBS.

Saturday, Oct. 23

8:00—Robert L. Ripley and B. A. Wolfe's orch.—NBC.
8:30—Jack Haye's Variety Show, with Ted Fio Rito's orchestra, and guests—NBC.
10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade, Al Goodman's orch.—CBS.

Sunday, Oct. 24

7:00—Jack Benny with Kenny Baker and Phil Harris' orchestra—NBC.
7:30—Baker's broadcast with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra and guests—NBC.
8:00—Chase and Sanborn Hour with stars galore and Clark Gable—NBC.
9:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Jose Iturbi and symphony orchestra—CBS.

I. R. C. MEETS EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY

To members of the International Relations club announcement is made that the club meets every other Wednesday night instead of every Wednesday night. The next meeting will be held Wednesday of next week.

STUDENTS URGED TO HAVE PHOTOS MADE

"All those who want their pictures in the PaC-SaC must go to Nichols studio and have them made before November 1," said Malcolm Hemphill, editor of the book, today.

"Football men are asked to cooperate by going down in the mornings." Hemphill requested. "During the first week only 55 had their pictures made. There will be no last year's pictures used, so it will be necessary for all the students to attend to this as soon as possible."

NEW SERGEANT ADDED TO MILITARY STAFF

Sergeant Raymond A. Knox arrived here last Thursday to assist in the military department. Sergeant Knox has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for the past four years.

Presbyterian college now has four regular army men stationed here, the others being Major F. C. Harding, Major A. C. Cummings, and Sergeant Sterlin Young.

MANY HERE FOR WEEK-END DANCES

The dance sponsored by the Block "P" club drew a number of out-of-town visitors—particularly girls. Several alumni stayed over from Friday night for the dance Saturday. The series consisted of two informal dances, one Friday night and Saturday night. "Hap" Gray and his lads furnished the music. The money received from this series is to be used by the Block "P" club to buy sweaters and letters for those who win them in the various sports.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL TO SELECT ORCHESTRA FOR PLEDGE DANCE

The Panhellenic council is considering several outstanding orchestra for the first Panhellenic dances of the season, the pledge series, which will be held in November. President Woodward stated that the council may announce its selection in next week's paper.

JUNE MOORE RETURNS TO SCHOOL HERE

Paul N. (June) Moore, of York, last week registered here at the college. Moore was an outstanding member of the freshman football team his first year as well as of the varsity last year, although he dropped out of school before the season was over.

Moore will be ineligible to take part in any college athletics until next semester.

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 25, 1937 — Number 7

FURMAN DOWNS BLUE STOCKINGS 52-0



The Inquiring Reporter

L. G. Heckle

Due to quite a bit of comment on the subject since the last football game, we thought perhaps we could awaken a little interest in the matter by asking, "WHAT SUGGESTIONS HAVE YOU FOR AROUSING SCHOOL SPIRIT AT HOME GAMES BY A REORGANIZATION OF THE CHEER-LEADING SECTION?"

First, we talked to BILL McSWEEN, who so far this year has had to do most of the cheering as well as the leading of yells. As we talked it over, Bill, who lived in Clinton for sometime before he came to P. C., remarked on this year's spirit as compared with past years. **"I've been around here almost ten years and I have never seen school spirit so low,"** he said. With a little cooperation from the student body, Bill is willing to reorganize the cheering section by your suggestions. Here are a few of those suggestions.

JAKE PENLAND, sports editor of The Blue Stocking, said: **"I think there should be six cheer leaders; three boys and three girls uniformly dressed and capable of a snappy gymnastic routine to add to the impression. Then a touchdown by the team would do much toward enlisting the cooperation of the student body in the cheering section."**

FRESHMAN JOE EATON, who was a cheer leader in a large Florida high school, suggested the addition of co-eds to the cheering section, and added, **"I think mimeographed copies of the yells should be issued to the student body and have the cheer leaders lead these yells at a meeting of the student body after supper some night in the chapel."**

BIG HIPP, forced by an injury received in the Georgia Tech game to watch from the side lines during the last few games, feels the same way that Joe does about the situation. He told us, **"I think a real good pep meeting, led by two boys and two girls, held some night after supper, with the band present, like the one last year before the Furman game, would do much toward helping the team lick those Mercer Bears on November 5th."**

With the reorganization of the cheer-leading section, and mimeographed copies of the yells issued at an early date, we feel that not only will the pep meeting before the Mercer game be a success, but that the game itself will be a P. C. victory. LET'S SHOW THAT TEAM WE'RE BEHIND THEM WHILE THEY'RE OUT THERE SMASHING THAT BEAR LINE. WHAT DO YOU SAY?

P. C. Debaters To Attend Tourney

Forensic Coach Holman announced today that P. C. will be represented in the annual Dixie speech tournament at Winthrop college, December 2 to 4. Already 21 colleges have made reservations for the tournament.

Besides entering the debates, P. C. will enter men in the extempore, oratorical, harangue, problem solving, impromptu speaking contests.

This is an annual practice tournament. The debates are non-decision, but the relative standing of the different speakers is determined.

President's Wife Loses Mother

Mrs. Cornelia Huggin Shockley, wife of the late B. F. Shockley, a prominent Spartanburg wholesale merchant, and mother of Mrs. William P. Jacobs, wife of the president of the college, died at her home this morning at 12:10 o'clock.

Mrs. Shockley was born in Spartanburg, the daughter of the late C. C. and Nancy Rollins Huggin, and was a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian church of that city.

New Record Set For Attendance At 'Y' Thursday

According to old timers, the "Y" without doubt set a new attendance record last Thursday night as it presented for the first time to the student body the campus movies which were made here during last spring. The crowds flocked for the first night showing; literally the chapel was packed as many stood around the side of the room.

Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw was the man behind the projector and added interest to the occasion when twice he ran the film backward for a few scenes. The movie was composed of three reels that lasted approximately fifteen minutes each. However, when the finished movie is completed many of the scenes will be cut to shorten it. The movie will be used by the college in its advertising program. Many commented on the excellence of the natural color shots.

Sound effects were furnished by the audience.

DR. W. N. ELLIOT TO HOLD SERIES SERVICES HERE

Noted Atlanta Minister To Be On Campus Three Days In February.

The administration announced today that the Rev. W. N. Elliot, D.D., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Ga., will conduct a series of religious services here for three days, February, 22, 23 and 24.

Dr. Elliot will conduct two services each day, one at a special chapel in the morning, and an evening service.

Dr. Elliot comes to P. C. recommended as one of the outstanding ministers of the Southern Presbyterian church and one of Atlanta's foremost preachers.

This series of services is the first of two which the college will sponsor during the year. According to the custom in the past only one series was held which lasted a week. This year there will be two series instead, each lasting three days.

Dr. Elliot is a young man and, according to reports, has a special appeal to young people. He has held several series of services for young people and has proved to be very popular with them. He is a graduate of Louisville (Ky.) Theological seminary, and has been in the ministry only six or seven years. He is a former Rhodes scholar, and attended Oxford university, England.

Reporter Discovers That Dr. Kennedy Was Once the Owner Of An Elephant

By L. G. Heckle

You have often heard the expression, "He has a white elephant on his hands" and know that it means that "he's got something there. In this case it means more than he bargained for. But did you know that one of the most dignified gentlemen of the faculty once actually owned a white elephant? Well, maybe he wasn't exactly white, but at the time we feel sure that the color made very little difference to Dr. Kennedy, who was accused by certain business men of York, S. C., of actually having kept the huge hay-burner and of disposing of it (both before) and after it died on his hands . . . and thereby hangs the story.

It seems that the Doctor was at one time a stockholder in a bank in York that held a mortgage in a small circus then making its headquarters there. Suddenly tracked in a financial manner by ye old fickle finger of fate, ye old circus company sank with the wind down the sawdust trail to a sunset of financial ruin, leaving the York bank its poles and tents — and Dr. Kennedy suddenly found himself the proud possessor (so they say in York) of a five-toed probosidian mammal, and he thought all the time he was a stockholder!

Well time marched on, leaving the poor old mastodon behind one day. And while its soul hurried on to an elephantine heaven it neglected to arrange passage for its recently departed earthly home, leaving our good Doctor the job of burying his elephantoid mortgage. (So they tell it in York).

Now if you will just stick around until the latter part of the twenty-first century you might have the privilege of shaking your hoary head with an amused chuckle at the pseudo-scientists of that time as they set out to prove by much mathematics (for the supposition such Newtonic methods produced on the same) that a herd of five-toed probosidian mammals once roamed the wilds and [illegible] YORK CITY now stand."

CAST FOR 'THE COLLEGE GIRL' ANNOUNCED

Co-eds, Faculty Members and Glee Club Take Part.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO STAGE BALLET DANCE

Mrs. Harlan Kidd, in charge of producing the three-act musical comedy, "The College Girl," sponsored by the local chapter of Blue Key, announced the cast for the play today. It is composed of more than two hundred local people and college students.

The cast is as follows:

Tommy, the college girl — Millie Whitten.

Willie B. Greene, a college freshman—Bill McSween.

Lena, a popular co-ed—Bebe Dillard.

Horace Feathers, an upper classman—Arthur McElroy.

Maggie Hereintime, a scrub girl—Jane Sturgeon.

Hector Nevertoolate, the janitor—Tom Jones.

Dean Pattles, the dean of men—Dr. N. G. Whitelaw.

Eddie, the football coach—William McCanless.

Umpty, the star halfback—Macon Hipp.

Miss Masher, dean of women—Miss Lois Blakely.

Miss Van Winkle, a member of the faculty—Mrs. D. J. Brimm.

Gibb, a student at Chadwick — J. Clements.

Bill, a student—Eldred MacLeod.

Hector's 1st brother—H. G. Wardlaw.

Hector's 2nd brother—S. T. Lipsey.

Officer of the law—Frank Smith.

Mrs. Kidd said the following local high school girls have been selected to be in the high school girls chorus:

Dot Crenshaw, Margaret Lightfoot, Lucille Crenshaw, Edith Henderson, Mickey Roberts, Elizabeth Graham, Evelyn Henry, Mae Wier, Annie Rogers Bailey, Phyllis Holman, Harriet Davis, Elizabeth Falls, Louise Jacobs, Frances Speake, Susie Dominick, Elsie Johnson, Margaret Brice, Grace Barnett, Virginia Sadler, Virginia Graham, Jo Copeland, Elliott Jacobs, Virginia Dillard, Katherine Bryson, Elizabeth Barnes, Jean Holman, Ruth Monts, Doris Suber, Nell Loftis, Bessie Crowley, and Vera Norris.

The ladies chorus composed of local business girls is as follows: Dot Adair, Kitty Tucker, Vivian Woodruff, Natalie Slappey, Aggie Jones, Pegge Harding, Shirley Witkes, and Margaret Shealy.

The men's chorus from the college glee club is composed of the following:D. G. Crawford, Chester McAdams, Jack Cunningham, Carl McCully, J. H. Gilmore, E. H. Overcash, L. Porter, H. L. Robertson, Malcolm Hemphill, M. J. Craig.

One hundred local kiddies will be

(Continued on page four)

PURPLE HURRICANE TOPS P. C. IN ANNUAL GRID BATTLE SATURDAY

Baptists Make 28 First Downs As P. C. Fails To Score After Several Threats.

JIMMY DENNARD STARS FOR BLUE STOCKINGS

By Jake Penland

Dizzy McLeod's patented "Furman fury" was turned loose in Sirrine stadium, Greenville, Saturday night and directed to a 52 to 0 rout of Presbyterian's gallant but incapable Blue Stockings.

A collection of powerful, elusive backs used an extensive assortment of plays to romp behind the sturdy, rushing line in a parade of touchdown-culminating drives. The Furman eleven made 28 first downs, 507 yards with its effective rushing and passing tactics.

Jimmy Dennard, P. C. speed merchant, starred for the Hosemen by clicking off 80 yards and effectively penetrating Furman's defense when called on. Todd and Evans did some nice line work and Culp supplemented Dennard in the backfield.

Furman's scoring was evenly distributed throughout the game. The first quarter netted two scores, the second three, the third two, and the fourth, one.

P. C. made her first scoring threat soon after the game opened. The Hurricane received and punted after rolling up two first downs. Dennard breezed around end for 28 yards, placing the ball on Furman's 41. He then went over guard for 7 yards, but the Hurricane braced and Culp punted. The ball fell dead on the five-yard stripe. Gwinn got off a bad punt, the ball going to Furman's 19. Dennard swept off end for 7 yards. On the next play he squirmed through for a first down. He then fumbled on the next play and Furman got out of danger.

McLeod's Paladins then began demonstrating their superiority with flashing long runs and passes. Joe Jenkins went over from the P. C. 25-yard stripe for the first tally. Shetly rammed over after a long run to tally again and the scoring parade continued with few interruptions.

Substitutions were made freely by McLeod and Johnson, giving nearly every uniformed man a chance.

The line-ups:

Furman		P. C.
LE	Maddox	Moore
LG	Daniel	Evans
LT	Smith	Strain
C	Kesler	Finney
RG	Traynham	Todd
RT	Driskell	Wicker
RE	Nolin	Holcombe
QB	Gwinn	Culp
LH	Patrick	Dennard
RH	Jenkins	Reynolds
FB	Shetley	Griffin

Score by periods:

Furman	12	19	14	7	—52
P. C.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Furman scoring touchdowns: Jenkins, Shetley (2), Gaskins (2), Penn, Nolin, Coley. Points after touchdowns: Traynham 2, Nolin 2, (placements).

Furman substitutions: Huppel, Shivers, Borders, Smoak, Lipscomb, Baumgardner, Wofford, Lee, Dorman, Gaskins, Penn, Greve, Coley, King, Hinson, Gunter.

P. C. substitutions: Evans, Kee, Ison, Hollis, Barns, Bullock, Atkinson, McRae, Blalock, Harne, Hipp, Henderson, McSwain, Ricbb.

Officials: Causey (Carolina), referee; Fuller (Florida), umpire; Sanders (W. and L.), field judge; Cunningham (Vandervilt), head linesman.

'Black Spider' Is Terror To Alumni Hall

A pall of gloom rested over the inhabitants of Alumni dormitory as the unknown "Black Spider," the result of a student's imagination as well as a serial being shown at a local theatre, continued to threaten them with all sorts of terrifying notes.

The most damage done by the Spider thus far has been to tear up and ruffle bed clothes in the absence of the owners and leaves the succinct note: "Beware of the Black Spider." Further work attributed to the Spider was the placing of match stems in all the keyholes of the doors of the building — which proved to be rather disconcerting. The Spider's only attempt to obtain money was this note: "Pay me that thirty cents you owe me, or else. The Black Spider." The student who received the note looks under his bed every night now. (The thirty cents has not been paid).

Alumni inhabitants now live in terror that the Spider will strike soon and do more than write notes. Most of them already have their last will and testament ready.

P. C. GROUP TO ATTEND STATE PRESS SESSION

The Collegian and The Blue Stocking Each Send Three Rperesentatives.

Six P. C. men will represent Presbyterian college at the annual convention of the South Carolina College Press association which will be held this week-end, October 29 and 30, at Coker college, Hartsville. Three men from each publication will attend. From The Blue Stocking will be Louis Heckle, Jake Penland and Cliff McLeod; from The Collegian will be Keitt Darby, W. P. Jacobs, III, and John Bonner.

The feature of the convention will be the banquet at which time will be announced the winners in the various contests in journalism and magazine writing. The Blue Stocking and The Collegian have been entered in the newspaper and magazine contest, while various articles from both publications have been entered in other contests.

Prominent literary and journalistic figures have been secured to judge the various competitions which include awards for the best news story, short story, essay, editorial, etc., published by a member of a publication during the preceding year.

P. C. Band Plays At County Fair

Leaving the college at five-thirty this afternoon for Laurens, the band will lead the parade opening the 1937 Laurens county fair.

After a short parade around the square the band will turn the holiday procession toward the fair grounds on the outskirts of Laurens.

At the completion of the parade the bandsmen will be the guests of the county, and will be given free passes to all shows and concessions at the fair.

The band will next play in Laurens at the annual "Santa Claus parade" which ushers in the Christmas season about the second week in December.

CANTEEN HOURS CHANGE

The college canteen has announced a change in the opening hours at night it will be open from 8 o'clock until 11, instead of the previous hours of 7 to 10.

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER ILL

Mrs. J. F. Jacobs, Sr., mother of the president of the college has been sick for several days. She has been in the hospital but has now returned to her home.

Friends will be delighted to know her condition is reported as much improved.

TRUSTEES RE-ELECTED

At the meeting of the Synod of [illegible] society held in Atlanta, T. [illegible] of Lexington, Rev. J. A. Simpson of Clarksville, and Rev. S. W. Lewis of Dalton were re-elected [illegible] of Presbyterian College.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. B. Dingeman ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, S. T. Lipsey, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, October 25, 1937

Thought For the Week

GRATITUDE

Do we remember the old hymn, "Count Your Blessings"? Have we ever stopped to think from whence all our blessings of life are? Have we ever considered that the source of all the little things in life that make for supreme happiness is the "Giver of every good and perfect gift"?

In bygone days, we remember how The Word tells us that ten men who were lepers came to Jesus, and Jesus cleansed them of their leprosy. One of them was grateful enough to thank him for saving his life from a dreadful disease, and breaking down a great social barrier between him and his fellow men. We wonder what happened that the others forgot so soon!

Is it nothing to us that He watches over us each day, providing for us, and loving us? Then, let us begin each day, not only to say "Thank you," but to exemplify that spirit by the testimony of our deeds.

Editorialettes

While the editor and two members of the staff are at the state press convention at Coker, Pete McCormick will be in charge of next week's issue.

The showing of movies at the regular "Y" meeting last Thursday night indicates that maybe the student body would turn out en masse if free movies were shown each time. The "Y" deserves a bouquet, however, for making it possible for the students to see the campus movies.

"The leaves of brown came tumbling down in September in the rain" might well be applied to this campus, when we consider the amount of rain we have had and that also the leaves of brown are tumbling down.

Autumn with its falling leaves, football games, bonfires, pep parades, pep meetings, big dances, boys and girls strolling in the moonlight silhouetted against the skyline—gee, college must be a nice place.

Presbyterian College is still coming along—and now will have a weekly broadcast. Local ambitious pen-slingers now have a chance, not to get their works published, but to get them aired. In case we ever get a station we suggest the following identification letters which you perhaps readily interpret—PCTT.

"TENNIS TECH"—(?)

The general term of "Tennis Tech" as applied to P. C. is getting a bit stale; in fact, it's beginning to take on a smelly attribute. However, it looks like a name which will not be erased any time in the near future. To some, it's a joke; to others, it's a cynical slur. The harm or lack of harm it does to the general morale of the school is debatable. Certainly the students have smelled a rat in the whole tennis proceedings of the term never would have started—to some, it is but a publicity gag. While to others more sincerely interested who look at it as we do, certainly it is a good boost for P. C.

The charge by some that over-emphasis on tennis has been detrimental to other sports is a bit far-fetched. We overheard one student remark, "Better let this tennis business alone and get some football players here." That was last spring. Certainly there is no getting around the fact that tennis is definitely being emphasized.

Why the students have consistently clung to this name and have flaunted it jokingly or otherwise is not clear. Some say that the administration is trying to make a major sport out of one that is really a minor sport. This is largely due to the fact that students do not realize that tennis is fast becoming one of the major sports in the country, ranging along with football and baseball, though of course it will never attract the crowds that these two sports do.

In most schools known to us tennis is definitely a minor sport; here it is boosted as being a major sport. Certainly it is being pushed enough to be one.

Be that as it may, we do not offer explanations why the name, nor do we write for or against the sport. Long ago we learned to try not to leave ourselves open.

But P. C. will be "Tennis Tech" for many a day, and you may lay to that. It is a joke that will not die down soon.

And you will still hear the old grads say, "I'm a rambling wreck from Tennis Tech"—boastfully or sadly? Well, it's your turn to answer.

SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON



Most of the men in school had their first chance to see what they really look like on a review. The moving pictures made last year showed the corps putting out in its best form. Since pictures are not supposed to lie, we are inclined to thing that P. C. has demonstrated that it can put on a first-rate ceremony.

Speaking of ceremonies, the review held Friday was a mighty creditable showing for the first attempt of the year. We learn from Major Harding that these weekly ceremonies will be a regular part of the drill routine this year. By the time that government inspection comes around the corps should be in shape to stage a prize parade just as a matter of course.

After much study and practice, Captain Hipp has developed a new salute which we think should be included in training regulations. Overcoming the handicap of an injured foot, he has developed a certain salute which is as snappy as one could wish.

We are watching hopefully for the announcement of the invention of a new safety device. We understand that there is a movement under way to perfect pads which will be placed on the rifles of all freshmen. It is hoped that this will result in a reduction in the number of casualties caused by rifles which seem to be flying wildly about in ranks.

CAMPUS CRUISING



By Pete McCormick

In the early part of last week The Citadel sent out handbills like this: "Warning — Hurricane Approaching" —and then went on to say how the Furman Purple Hurricane was growing furious up at Greenville and it would be down to Charleston on Saturday. The Citadel convicts claimed that they had organized sufficient gridiron forces to quell this violent Purple storm.

You can easily gather that this is an announcement of the Furman-Citadel football game played Saturday . . . also a statement by Citadel that they would lick the "House of Magic."

That, mine frans, is one good form of advertising, and my opinion, along with numerous others, is that this form of avertising football games should be used more often by the various athletic departments of school in the East.

America's largest social fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It has 100 chapters and 32,500 living members.

The University of Illinois has established the first college course in "air-conditioning."

Oberlin college students learn Spanish by speaking into dictating machines and later correcting their faults after an instructor has criticized their recordings.

Glory hallelujah!The Gamecock, University of South Carolina weekly publication, has already built Dick Little up to all-American. Some stuff! He'll come as near making all-American as I will to leading the sophomore class scholastically. Of course Dick Little is good. I've seen him play football, and in my opinion he's a little better than the average football player. He'll probably make all-state, but he'll never get any further than all-Southern, if he gets that far. My prediction is that he will be all-Southern in his last year of football. Of course, I'm not criticizing The Gamecock for playing up Mr. Little, but the opinion of that publication is just one in a million. The best player on the field in the Carolina-Davidson game Saturday was flashy "Teeny" Lafferty, spark-plug of the Davidson Wildcat aggregation.

The Cow College at Clemson had the autumn ball dance series this past week-end. The music was furnished by Frank LaMarr (never heard of 'im). Rhythmaster, and his orchestra.

Remember! . . . It's better to be silent and thought fools than to speak and remove all doubt.



The CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

— By —

D. R. DINGEMAN

We ain't got a whole lot of scandal for yo'all, but what we've got we'll sure share with you. The first item is a newsy little clipping from the Georgia Tech paper, concerning one of our most charming co-eds.

The clipping we've got is worded thusly: Last week it came to our attention that there is a certain Presby senior who sorta put those Ga. peaches down Tech way to shame. A certain end of the Presby feetball team brought her down for the game and she sorta wowed tha' whole town. Her initials are BEBE DILLARD. After the various teams, and their female followings that have come with them in past seasons, it is really good to see somebody that really is easy on the eyes. It has been suggested on the campus that Bebe tryout for the past of Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind." It seems like a good idea to us. We know you'll agree.

Paradise regained: MARGARET SHEALY was really walking on air the other week-end. Her little Coolie from Chahlston was up here to see her, and this story has more to it than meets the eye. It seems in her reign as queen of the city of Clinton, she was pulled in a ricksha down the main stem of Charleston by WILSON RUMPH. Se has had a bad case on him ever since the ventful ride down King street.

Tennyis Clinic: The boys of our tennyis clinic seemed to like our co-eds. In fact, so much they had to hangout at the library every morning. It finally came to a point where they got introduced to some of our fair co-eds. One of them finally met ADELAIDE ROBERTS and he introduced his school-mates. They had a rendezvous in the library every morning. Isn't that too, too devine.

Advice to errant young men: There are three types of women. They are as follows:

Prizes.
Surprizes.
Consolation prizes.

Love in "Lap"-land, or why the nights are so long in the Arctic. "I love you" is translated "Nnivigssaerntuinalfinajuanjuarisquejak." You can pronounce it your own way.

Love is news: On this campus especially, and it hasn't been seen around here in a long time. But!!! it has been brought to our attention that one of our freshmen has a bad case on one of the local talent. We oughtn't to tell who it is, so I guess we won't. But you can find out from most any "rat."

Last week-end in Columbia: It has come to our attention that BUBAY FLEISCHMANN, a rat on this campus, has a gurl in Columbia what is by far okay. In fact, she allus brings him out to the "bummin' corner" as he can get back to school. The thing that attracted our attention, which is supposed to be terrific, was the affectionate adieus that were said on his departure.

Scandal: BILL McSWEEN has been visiting in Atlanta quite a lot for the past few week-ends, and we know why. She seems to have quite an attraction for him, because Atlanta is a long, far-piece away. Don't tell me you already knew that ,'cause I know it too.

Headed up Winthrop way: "PETIE BOY" BROOKER going up there to see his gal. I guess she has got something, 'cause he came back feeling okaldokle.

Scandal from the Johnsonian: The editor of the exchange column, MARTHA ORR by name, is shooting rather high or low as the case may be. She has been dropping some rather broad hints to the editor of the Cow College annual about getting into the "Taps" beauty section. She might make it, but don't you like the discreet manner she goes about getting in it. She just writes her hints in the exchange column of the Winthrop weekly sheet.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Hose Take On Emory and Henry This Week-End

Tennis Clinic Success Despite Weather



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

EVERYBODY MAKES MISTAKES

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put rubber mats under cuspidors. Last week I predicted Carolina to win from Clemson, 13-7. The Tigers trucked through Carolina for six sizzling touchdowns. I thought the Gamecocks would win because:

1. They have two strong teams and several more capable reserves.

2. Their freshman teams have been unusually strong for three years.

3. They proved their strength against Georgia, North Carolina, and Davidson.

I thought Clemson would lose because:

1. Their reserve strength is less imposing than Carolina's.

2. The loss of Captain Lewis.

3. Their showing against P. C. didn't compare with Carolina's against Emory and Henry.

I must have forgotten, though, about **DON WILLIS.**

CAROLINA—CITADEL

These two teams meet at Orangeburg Thursday. Despite Carolina's drubbing last week, I'm looking for a victory over Citadel because:

1. Carolina is far superior in reserve strength.

2. The game will be hard-fought and reserves will decide issues in the final analysis.

3. The battle will be waged on neutral soil (Citadel is always two or three touchdowns better at home).

4. The "mental edge" favors Carolina.

CAROLINA 19. THE CITADEL 7.

JUST ONE DESIRE

Like every other P. C. student, I'm for the Blue Stockings. But after watching them drop six games without scoring, we naturally become less spirited. There's not much to "stand up and cheer" for. It brings out the following reaction, voiced poetically:

'Mong Piedmont hills of old S. C.,
The Hosemen do their chores,
Losing every week-end session
And adding to their woes.

Some say they need a stronger line,
A flashy back or more—
I think that I would like to see
Those Hosemen make a score!

Boxing Hopefuls Begin Workouts

Johnson Optimistic Over Prospects of Good Season With Material On Hand.

By J. B. Hafley

With the wintry month of November close at hand, several members of the Presbyterian college boxing team have started taking workouts prior to a fisticuff season which will bring the Blue Hosemen against some of the stiffest competition in the Southeast. Coach Walter Johnson is elated at the prospects with which he has to work and he should develop this year's leather pushers into one of the best teams that this institution has seen since the days of Harry Bolick and Jimmy Siegel.

The pugilistic season doesn't get well under way until about the first of December, but some have already started intensive training. The men from whom great things are expected are: Captain Ed Lambright, Ralph Buchan, John Wells Todd, Curly Clements, Bill Bullock, Hood Strain, Dave Carson, Bill Burns, Jim Booth, and several others. Considerable worry is felt for the condition of Captain Lambright, who is suffering from a torn cartilage in his knee sustained in football practice. The extent of his injury is still unknown and whether he will be able to give his best is still uncertain.

There are many outstanding freshman boxers who will work out with the varsity, but will not be eligible for varsity ranks until next year. Among the lower-class glove slingers are: Davenport, Sutton, and Holmes.

Hose To Meet Laval's Eleven

Journey To Emory and Henry, In Virginia, for Seventh Encounter of Season.

Walter Johnson's Hosemen journey to Emory, Va., this week-end to meet Billy Laval's Emory and Henry eleven in Presbyterian's seventh engagement of the season.

Laval has a small squad with few strong reserves but his first string is inclusive of several good men. He will offer some tricky maneuvers against the Hosemen if past performances can be considered.

The Hosemen will be shooting for their first victory of the current campaign and are particularly anxious to penerate the scoring column.

INSTRUCTION AND EXHIBITIONS OFFERED LARGE NUMBER MEN

150 Players On Hand for Three-Day Clinic Held Last Week At Presbyterian College.

More than 150 tennis players from high schools and colleges of South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida attended the second annual tennis clinic which was held at Presbyterian college Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and received expert instruction from seven of the best professionals in the game.

The instruction corps was made up of William C. Lufler, professional at St. Petersburg, Fla., and at the Piedmont Driving club of Atlanta, Ga., coach of tennis at Presbyterian college, who was director of the clinic; John Cardegna, professional at the Bath and Tennis club of Palm Beach, Fla; Dan Watson, of the Chevy Chase club of Washington, D. C.; Eddie Kenney, of the Warrington club, Va., Harry Fogelman, coach of tennis at Duke university; John Kenfield, coach of tennis at the University of North Carolina, and James Mitchell, professional at the Richmond, Va., Country club.

In addition to this instructional work, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, No. 3 ranking national singles player and member of the United States Davis cup team, played Rus Bobbitt, former Southern junior champion, in exhibition matches yesterday afternoon.

Exhibition matches between the professionals and the students occupied each evening session of the clinic.

Joe Thurston, an executive committeeman of the United States Lawn Tennis association, attended the clinic and took notes for the association with the intention of probably establishing similar clinics over the nation. He stated that the P. C. clinic was one of the most valuable moves made in junior amateur tennis in the United States and commended W. P. Jacobs, president of the college, on having originated the idea.

The work of the clinic consisted of classroom work on fundamentals, play by the student on the courts at P. C. with the professionals going from court to court and giving personal corrective instruction, together with careful instruction in the fundamentals of the game in group sessions in the gymnasium.

J. P. Stockton, prominent business man of New York, and formerly a ranking amateur, who wrote the textbook used in the course, was present and assisted in management of the clinic. He stated that the object was not to teach the students everything about tennis in three days but to give them instruction in the fundamentals so they could return home and practice better.

Junior Back



Deke Reynolds, back, who will be one of P. C.'s strong points against Emory and Henry this week-end.

Bulldogs Lead In State Race

Tigers and Fleet Also Undefeated. Carolina and Citadel To Fight It Out Thursday.

Clemson's 34 to 6 defeat of South Carolina last Thursday puts the Tigers in a favorable position to annex the state title, despite the surprising threat of The Citadel.

Erskine, along with Clemson and The Citadel, remains undefeated. The Fleet, however, is doped to lose against The Citadel and the Bulldogs will be underdog against Carolina this week-end.

Furman's furious eleven wrecked P. C. with a 52 to 0 scoring parade Saturday night to rise in favor. The Hurricane must stop both Carolina and Clemson to become a title contender.

Wofford and Newberry are knotted for sixth place, Carolina holds seventh with one loss in her only state appearance, and the P. C. Blue Stockings are in the cellar with five straight defeats charged to them.

	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
The Citadel	4	0	100	0
Clemson	2	0	80	6
Erskine	2	0	32	7
Furman	3	1	128	8
Wofford	1	3	20	114
Newberry	1	3	19	67
Carolina	0	1	6	34
Presbyterian	0	5	0	150

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

"JUST ARRIVED"
Men's Fancy Suede Raincoats
Double breasted, raglan model, inverted pleat back. Novelty leather buttons, all-around belt with leather covered buckle. 49 inches long.
PENNEY'S

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 25 and 26
"The Good Earth"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 27 and 28
DOUBLE FEATURE
'There Goes My Girl'
"Born Reckless"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 29 and 30
"Easy Living"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, October 25 and 26
"Wife, Doctor, and Nurse"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 27 and 28
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Rustlers' Valley"
"Public Wedding"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 29 and 30
"Lawless Land"

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

Airin' the Airlanes

— By —
GEORGE REID, JR.
Pick of the Programs

Monday, Oct. 25
8:00—Eddie Cantor pinch-hitting for Burns and Allen; Ray Noble's orchestra—NBC.
9:30—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra—NBC.

Tuesday, Oct. 26
8:30—Al Jolson show with Sonja Henie as guest, and Victor Young's orchestra—CBS.
9:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras with stars and guests—NBC.
Jack Oakie's College with Georgie Stoll's orch.—CBS.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
8:30 Texaco Town with Eddie Cantor and stars—CBS.
9:00—Chesterfield program with Andre Kostelanetz' orch. CBS.
10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade; Jan Peerce, guest—NBC.

Thursday, Oct. 28
8:00—Kate Smith hour, Jim Crowley on football, and guests—CBS.
Rudy Vallee's Variety hour—NBC.
10:00—Kraft Music Hall with Bing Crosby, and Robert Young—NBC.
12:30—EDDIE CANTOR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM—CBS.

Friday, Oct. 29
8:00—Cities Service concert, with talk on football by Grantland Rice—NBC.
8:30—Music from Hollywood, Alice Faye, and Hal Kemp's orchestra—CBS.
9:00—Hollywood Hotel, with Frances Langford, guests, and Raymond Paige's orch.—CBS.

Saturday, Oct. 30
8:00—Robert L. Ripley; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra—NBC.
8:30—Jack Haley's Log Cabin with Virginia Verrill, Warren Hull, Wendy Barrie, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra—NBC.
10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade; Al Goodman's orchestra—CBS.
12:00—Opera, Verdi's "La Traviata," second act.—NBC.

Sunday, Oct. 31
7:00—Jack Benny; Phil Harris' orchestra—NBC.
7:30—Baker's broadcast with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, and guests NBC.
8:00—Chase and Sanborn hour, with stars, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra—NBC.

Ben Bernie concluded a two-year series of programs Tuesday, October 19, for Keg-lined Can. Gertrude Neissen's rendition of "St. Louis Blues" on the same program was really something to write home about.

For your information, the "Hit Parade" standing is as follows:
1. "That Old Feeling."
2. "Have You Got Any Castles, Baby?"
3. "Whispers In the Dark."

Times of the Favorites
Guy Lombardo — Sundays at 5:30 on CBS.
Horace Heidt Mondays at 8:00 on CBS.
Benny Goodman—Tuesdays at 10 on CBS.
Eddy Duchin—Wednesdays at 8:00 on NBC.
Hal Kemp — Fridays at 8:30 on CBS.

We nominate Blue Barron and his orchestra the biggest "apes" on the air. In his arrangements will be found dashes of Horace Heidt, Kay Kyser, Hal Kemp, and others.

CAST OF "THE COLLEGE GIRL." ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

used in the preview of the play.

The feature of the show, according to Mrs. Kidd, will be the football team ballet, in which members of the team dressed in flowing skirts, will do a dance in bare feet. They are: Lukie Culp, R. Boswell, M. Mixson, "Shorty" Horne, Deke Reynolds, Pete Holcombe, Billy Burns, Bo Moore, Hiner Paul, Morris Ritch, J. S. Caldwell "Large" Evans is scheduled to perform the outstanding event of the evening, a strip-tease act.

Harry McInvall will be the pianist, while the college orchestra, under the direction of Harris Gray, will furnish music for the play.

Admission prices have been set at twenty-five cents for college and high school students, and thirty-five cents for adults. The sponsors of the play expect a large crowd due to the number of people in the play and the size of the production.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Mrs. McSwain Tells Of Infirmary Work

Upon a visit to the infirmary, the reporter learned several facts of interest regarding the work there.

Mrs. McSwain stated that up until this time she has had a great many more patients than for the same period last year. She added, however, that she had had no serious cases. Patients with colds lead the list of her callers, while boys with minor football injuries come second. She said that even the football boys had about stopped "gold-bricking."

The institution boasts some new equipment this year, including an electric hot-plate, and an electric heat ray lamp used in removing soreness from sprains and bruises.

Something new in the way of treatment are the "flu" shots. This serum is injected in six shots and costs only $1.25. Mrs. "Mac" is anxious for as many boys as possible to take these shots. They aid greatly in warding off colds and influenza.

When the freshman team played the Wofford frosh, one of the Wofford players was hurt quite painfully and it was necessary for him to remain in the infirmary for the night. Late the following day his mother came for him. On leaving she thanked Mrs. McSwain for her kindness. Recently she received a letter from the Wofford coach, thanking her on behalf of the team, the student body and himself for all she had done. He said that the boy told him that, in spite of his injuries, he had enjoyed his stay with Mrs. McSwain.

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

Movies For the Week

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "The Good Earth." Pearl Buck's novel about life in China made into a movie. Featuring Paul Muni, Luise Rainer and Walter Connolly.

Wednesday and Thursday: A double feature bill.

"There Goes My Girl," a newspaper story, featuring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern.

"Born Reckless," with Brian Donlevy, Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent. They like life danger-spiked. He fights crime for the fun of it. She taunts death for the thrill of it.

Friday and Saturday: "Easy Living" starring Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold and Ray Milland. A comedy of the swift and easy life.

Broadway Theatre

"Wife, Doctor, and Nurse," starring Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce. One woman has a husband, another decides she wants him—and the fun begins. A sophisticated tale — oh, dear, how sophisticated!

Wednesday and Thursday: A double feature:

"Rustler's Valley" — Cassidy pulls his guns—and the fur flies!

"Public Wedding," starring Jane Wyman, William Hopper and Dick Purcell The producers say its the "wackiest (whatever that is) whale story since Jonah went to sea."

Friday and Saturday: "Lawless Land." Another saga of the bad men in the days when they hunted without guns. All they needed was a plug of Brown's Mule and a little mastication and they could hit a duck at 50 yards. Johnny Mack Brown uses guns to get his man in this thriller, though—just to break the monotony.

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33



A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields have a taste they like. They've found out for themselves that Chesterfields are MILDER.

You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields SATISFY.

..they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1937 — Number 8

BLUE STOCKING THIRD IN STATE CONTEST

'Y' Progresses In Spite of Difficulties During New Period

Wandell Williams said in an interview today that "Hap" Gray and his orchestra will appear on the "Y" program this week. This program is in line with the policy of getting up programs that will interest the whole student body. The college orchestra this year is undoubtedly the best to be here in several years and is prepared to be put on a "jam-up" good program.

In commenting on the accomplishments, plans, and purposes of the Y. M. C. A., Williams outlined the following ideas. Last year the "Y" thought it appropriate to have a special program in honor of Major Wysor who meant so much to the school in the eight years he was here. The program for "Major Wysor night" was in three parts—the night parade on Johnson field, the speeches and presentation of gifts in the chapel, and the reception in the "Y" building, all of which made up the "Y" meeting. This was the first big program of the Y. M. C. A. under the new administration and was a success.

The program put on by the "Y" last May, at which Dr. McSween made an address and twelve girls from Limestone college rendered the music, is recalled. Recently, the motion picture of the college, which was made last year, was shown at the "Y" meeting.

The president of the "Y" went to a great deal of trouble to put on these programs, but feels that it was worth it when se sees the response of the student body.

The "Y" has subsidized the big programs with weekly meetings, using students on the programs as fav as possible. Williams said, "It seems to me that we should get the best from our own students as well as the best from other speakers and from other schools." In accordance with the view, the "Y" has had, from time to time, outstanding and talented students on the programs. But sometimes the "Y" will slip up and put on a "dark program." For example, Miss Sadie Lee Vincent dramatized "Enoch Arden" several weeks ago "in the dark."

Among other things, the "Y" hopes to have the presidents of the various colleges to come and speak here in order that we may learn what is going on at other places.

Although the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to develop the well-rounded man in spirit, mind and body, it is not to be thought that the "Y" is puritanical in its attitude. The programs will be liberal and arranged so as to appeal to the whole student body. They are designed to bring out one or two serious thoughts that blend harmoniously into a program that will hold everyone's attention. In regard to this, Williams said, "We are going to put so much effort into these programs that they will be so interesting and enjoyable that the Venetian blinds in the chapel will fold up in applause at the conclusion of the programs."

Williams, not being a ministerial student, acknowledged the splendid work the ministerial club is doing, but inferred that the students should know that the "Y" is in no way directed or controlled by the ministerial club.

HOSE LOSE TO EMORY AND HENRY, 22 TO 6

P. C. Drops Seventh Straight Game To Virginians Saturday Afternoon.

ATKINSON SCORES P. C.'S FIRST GOAL OF YEAR

By Jake Penland

Presbyterian's Hosemen scored their first touchdown and experienced their seventh defeat of the season as Billy Laval's Emory and Henry eleven rellied mainly on aerial stuff to chalk up a 22 to 6 score on Virginia soil.

Presbyterian used a bewhiskered trick to effect a score two minutes before the game's end. Bogator Atkinson laid out on the time-honored "sleeping" play and took Trammel's heave for a 35-yard touchdown gain. It was the only serious Hose threat.

The Virginian's scored in the first quarter, added two points with a second quarter safety, and struck twice in the fourth. Barker, after successfully passing to Hymes for a 75-yard gain, bucked over from P. C.'s five for Emory's first score. A P. C. punt was blocked freakishly in the second semester and bounded into the end zone for a safety.

All of Emory's touchdowns resulted directly from passes. In the final period, Barker passed 15 yards to Hymes and sometime later Honeycutt intercepted a Presbyterian toss to romp 35 yards and score. Adams placekicked for both extra points.

Injuries cut deeply into the Hose ranks. Buie, a tackle, received a broken arm, and Culp was painfully hurt by torn ligaments. Holcombe suffered a foot injury, and Dennard bruised a shoulder.

Presbyterian		E. and H.
LE—Moore		Mellons
LT—Boswell		Hedrick
LG—Strain		Knoll
C—Henderson		Shumate
RG—Todd		Mullens
RT—Evans		Kreiter
RE—Atkinson		Burchett
QB—Isom		Barker
LH—Reynolds		Gabbert
RH—Culp		Dotson
FB—Dennard		Hymes

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	0	0	0	6	— 6
E. and H.	6	2	0	14	—22

I. R. C. MEMBERS HEAR TIMMONS

Members of the International Relations club enjoyed an interesting talk last Wednesday night. R. K. Timmons spoke on "Britain's Plan to Divide Palestine." After his speech members discussed the plan pro and con. They decided Britain's plan would work only in the event that she keep soldiers around Jerusalem. Thereby, she could force the Jews and Arabs to abide by the rules of the plan.

Arthur McElroy will discuss his recent trip to Europe at the next club meeting on November 10.

President Jacobs On Unemployment Advisory Board

P. C. Prexy Is Honored By Selection To State Committee.

With offices of the supervisor of examinations and advisory committee on personnel for the South Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission having opened in the education building of the University of South Carolina, plans are now being made to carry out a merit system of selecting employees for the commission, according to an announcement Saturday by Commission officials.

Members of the advisory committee are Dr. G. Croft Williams, U. S. C. ; President William P. Jacobs, of Presbyterian college; and J. H. Gaillard, of Columbia.

These men were selected because of their interest in the improvement of public administration and in the selection of efficient government personnel.

McCormick Fills Editor's Shoes

Due to the fact that Editor McLeod and Managing Editor Heckle are away for a few days to attend the State Collegiate Press association at Coker college, this paper is being published under the editorship of Pete McCormick, who is being assisted by David Dingeman and Bill McLaurin.

The next issue, however, will be edited by McLeod who will have returned by that time.

COLLEGE PAPER RECEIVES AWARD AT PRESS MEETING

Association Convention At Coker College Friday and Saturday. P. C. Men Attend.

PENLAND TAKES FIRST IN NEWS STORY CONTEST

For the second time in the history of the publication, The Blue Stocking placed in the annual South Carolina College Press association contest for the best college paper in the state, winning third place out of the ten papers of the state entered in the contest.

This year's winning issues were edited by Cliff McLeod. The other time the paper placed was in 1935 when it won second place under the editorship of Hugh Holman, present publicity director at Presbyterian college.

Announcement of the winners was made at the annual press convention held at Coker college last Friday and Saturday. The Johnsonian (Winthrop) won first place, while The Hornet (Furman) won second place. Other papers entered in the contest besides the three that placed were: The Tiger (Clemson), The Erskine Mirror, the Indian (Newberry), The Bulldog (The Citadel), The Old Gold and Black (Wofford), The Parley Voo (Converse), The Periscope (Coker). This is the second successive year that The Johnsonian has won first place and The Hornet second.

Jake Penland, sports editor of The Blue Stocking, took individual honors in the contest for the best news story of the year by winning first place in this field out of the ten stories that were entered. This is the second successive year that Penland has won this contest, using both times his write-up of the annual state track meet.

Presbyterian college was represented at the convention by L. G. Heckle, Jake Penland and Cliff McLeod. The feature of the convention was the banquet Saturday night, at which time the winners were announced. Dr. Archibald Rutledge, poet laureate of South Carolina, was the principal speaker of the convention and gave a lecture after the banquet, using as his subject, "The Sources of Inspiration."

The Journal (Winthrop) won first place for having the best magazine in the state, the Erothesian (Lander) took second, while the Shako (The Citadel) was third. In the field of magazine writing the Erothesian won the most individual honors, while The Journal came second. The Collegian (Presbyterian college) which in the past two years won first and second place, failed to place this year.

At the annual business meeting held Friday afternoon Erskine college was selected as the place for the convention next year. Approximately fifty delegates attended the convention, representing all college publications in the state of South Carolina.

'THE COLLEGE GIRL' WILL BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Be At Florida Street Auditorium At 8 O'clock.

BLUE KEY SPONSORS TWO ACT COMEDY

All is in readiness for the presentation of the two-act musical play, "The College Girl," which will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Florida Street school auditorium, according to an announcement given out today by Frank Johnston, president of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, sponsoring the play.

Admission prices have been set at 25c for college and other school students, and 35c for adults.

The ballet dance by members of the football team is being featured, while "Cotton" Boswell is scheduled to do a strip-tease act.

"All-American Girl," Moonlight In Lover's Lane," "Little Hunk of Love," "Plenty of Money and You," "Gooseberry Bushes" are some of the tunes to be featured in the show.

The plot centers around a typical pre-game excitement period of the American college. A college romance

(Continued on page four)

Jimmie Fuller Will Play For Pledge Series

Dances Will Begin Friday Evening, November 12, Ending Saturday Night.

John Woodward, president of the Panhellenic council, has announced that Jimmie Fuller and his University of North Carolina orchestra will swing out when the 1937 pledge dances open at the Clinton armory on Friday evening, November 12, at 9 o'clock.

Fuller has one of the best swing orchestras for dancing in the South and his Collegians have made a swell reputation for themselves.

There will be a Friday night formal dance at 9 o'clock and there's a question mark as to what time it will end. The Saturday afternoon tea dance will be at 4:30 and the closing dance of the series on Saturday night will break loose at 8 o'clock and will end at 12, bringing to a close the entire series.

Chi Beta Phi Honors Two

Wilson and Hemphill Elected To Membership.

President Jack Witherspoon, of Chi Beta Phi, announced today that two new men would be initiated into this scientific fraternity this week. The new men are Malcolm Hemphill of Griffin, Ga., and Neille A. Wilson of St. Charles. This will bring the total membership up to seven. In the near future three more men will be tapped to fill the vacancies left in the organization through graduation.

President Witherspoon also made the interesting announcement that in the next week or two the fraternity would bring to the campus a speaker of outstanding ability. There will be an open meeting and all the students of Presbyterian college will have the opportunity to hear this specialist in his particular field. The speaker has already been contacted but the details of time and place have not yet been arranged. Chi Beta Phi plans to bring a number of outstanding men to the campus during the year in order that the student's interest in scientific affairs may be stimulated by personal contact with leading scientists.

Emory Honors P. C. Graduate

A. D. Ferguson, graduate of P. C., has been highly honored by fellow medical students at Emory university.

Ferguson, who is completing his senior year in medicine at Emory has been elected president of the senior class and this honor also carries with it the presidency of the entire medical student body.

Drew, who received his B.S. degree at P. C., has made an enviable record. After receiving his M.D. degree he will serve his internership in one of the leading southern hospitals. This past summer he was associated with Dr. Fundertunke at Riegal hospital at Troup, Ga.

The many interested friends of this promising young physician predict for him a brilliant future.

MAJORS MARRIED

Lake Majors, P. C. graduate in the class of 1934, was married Saturday night, Oct. 31, to Miss Edna Samuel, of Laurens

Art Exhibit Will Open Here Tuesday, Another In January, Brown States

By "Pete" McCormick

Dean Marshall W. Brown has announced that there will begin here next Tuesday, November 2, an art exhibition which is being sponsored by the Living American Art Co., of New York. The display will probably be placed in the college library.

The plan, which has been so successful for the past two years, is as follows: The foremost American artists have been submitting their best works to a jury, which selects twelve paintings every three months. Those chosen are sent to a plant in Vienna, under the direction of the famous Max Jaffe are color-colotype reproduced in such a manner that they are almost mistakable for the originals.

Numerous colleges and museums of America subscribe for exhibits of these paintings four times a year, each exhibit being made in a group and faculty members are there by students, members of the faculty, and other interested individuals.

Dean Brown requests that all students and faculty members go there to carry it on for some time. Some of the leading colleges using this service are: Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Georgia, Minnesota, Princeton, Ohio State, Colgate, Cornell and Columbia.

The plan was inaugurated two months ago and was attended by more than half a million people in 225 cities in 46 states. The exhibitions will take place four times a year on set dates.

The group which will be on display here beginning next week is the second in the series of picture displays. These will remain here for a month when they will be sent back to the company. On January 3rd, a third group will be placed in the reading room of the library for examination and other interested individuals.

Dean Brown requests that all students and faculty members go there to see these paintings. It is proposed here to educate students to appreciate modern paintings, which are of so popular that the art company plans, great intellectual value.

Spencer Hall Mascot Dies

Members of the student body will be grieved to hear of the recent passing of Joe Squirrel, Spencer dormitory mascot. The death occurred on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Funeral services were conducted by "Cab Calloway" Blackwell at 11 o'clock on Thursday A. M.

The death was due to the development of a slight sneeze, which developed into a cold, which developed into influenza, which developed into pneumonia, which developed into double pneumonia, which resulted in Joe's death. A slight draft was the cause of the slight sneeze.

Joe is a native of Clinton. He was found, as orphan, by several members of the student body and was keeping company with a very talented cat when he was in the act of eating Joe when he was rescued by the students.

Survivors of the late Mr. Squirrel are unknown.

Holman Says Debaters To Be Stronger

"We should have a fairly good debate team," said Hugh Holman, coach of the team, when he was questioned concerning the forensic aggregation which he is building this year.

The team, consisting of Dugald Hudson, Cliff McLeod, Ashby Johnson, and Roy Hutchinson, is reinforced with a number of capable substitutes, among them Harry Robinson, Milton Norton, and Joe Gilmore. It will debate the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes."

"Last year," Holman said, "we were in the position of beginning a season without an experienced man on the squad. However, the team saw much service in tournaments and had debates, and has won a creditable total number of decisions. It is proposed here to go and win debates and I believe it will."

At present the work of the team

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. F. Woods, III ..... Art Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, S. T. Lipsey, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 1, 1937

Thought For the Week

THE SIMPLE THINGS

Man is to a large extent seeking peace and happiness, and is attempting to find these coveted things through great and complex deeds. He thinks that in order to be supremely happy he must have great wealth and as a consequence of this belief, seeks wealth with all his heart. With blurred vision he pursues the fleeting pleasures of life.

He forgets in his heart the simple things that mean so much. Home, mother, love, a smile, a kind deed, faith in Christ—all these things are not outstanding deeds in the history of the world, but they make for real happiness and peace of soul. In vain are all men's efforts to find happiness through selfish gain. Paul seemed to think that these things were important and he sums up three simple things—"And now abideth faith, hope and love, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

Attention, Students!

It seems almost impossible that such a select type of young men that composes our student body could go on for so long a period without recognizing the priceless work that is being carried on by our most important organization. I say 'most important' because without it the members of the student body would be very dissatisfied. It is my aim to call this to the attention of the students and hope that some appropriate action will be taken concerning this organization.

Every upperclassman at P. C. can realize the value of this statement: "Without the infirmary, Mrs. Mac" and "Doc" Rhame there would be much physical suffering among our students."

The infirmary is fairly well equipped but it would be to the advantage of the students if it were more thoroughly equipped. For example: tables could be placed by all the beds instead of just one table in each room which contains three or four beds. It causes a lot of extra steps for Mrs. Mac has to move all the beds and tables around in order to comfort the patients. It is not necessary to enumerate other additions which would be a great step in building a bigger and better infirmary.

"Doc" Rhame, college physician, spends much of his valuable time repairing broken arms, noses, jaws, legs, etc., of the unlucky members of the student body. Every morning, without fail, "Doc" appears at the infirmary with his little black bag and proceeds to visit his patients, advising Mrs. Mac as to their condition and doing all in his power to put them back on their feet as quickly as possible.

Mrs. McSwain, infirmary mistress, has been affectionately dubbed "Mrs. Mac." She is like a mother to all the boys and she is in turn, loved by all. However, it seems that, although the students realize how faithful and generous Mrs. Mac is, they have unconsciously failed to recognize her great work in an appropriate manner. Mrs. Mac takes orders with a smile, she never seems to tire of taking the best care of the students. Any student who is in trouble or is worried can feel sure that there is one person on the campus who will sympathize with him—none other than Mrs. Mac. She might rightfully be called "The College Mother."

It is not my policy to criticize various organizations and publications on the campus. I am merely making a suggestion or two as a result of the criticisms of last year's publications.

It is my opinion that the college annual should have a full page in recognition of the work carried on by Mrs. Mac and Doctor Rhame in the infirmary. It would also be appropriate for the Y. M. C. A. Handbook to carry a page in publicizing this highly-important organization. The Handbook is printed primarily for the benefit of the freshmen and what could be more important to the freshmen than knowing all about the infirmary and its great work?

With the above facts in mind it would seem that the members of the student body would come to the realization that this organization has been unconsciously disregarded in the past year or two and that some immediate action should be taken in order to recognize the great work that has and is being carried on in the infirmary by Mrs. McSwain and Doctor Rhame.

Are you with me, boys? —P. Mc. '40.



CAMPUS CRUISING

WHAT'S WHAT ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By PETE McCORMICK

Ask any freshman why he came to P. C. and his response is a ridiculously cute answer which was imposed on him by the local vigilance committee. Now that my "rat" days are over I feel perfectly safe in giving an answer that is more appropriate. I will begin with the various reasons why I didn't wanna go elsewhere:

Clemson (The recipients of my slap-happy jabber)—I've no desire to farm and overalls always seemed to fit me slouchily.

Carolina—To much crowing about Carolina, too much freedom, possibly (mind you, I said possibly) a little guzzling on the sly, too large to be friendly.

Furman—Too windy (Hurricane) Also too close to mine fran (grrrr) "Scoop" Latimer.

Citadel—I'm perfectly innocent, judge—you can't lay nothin' on me. Why should I gaze between bars, longingly, when I ain't done nothin?

Erskine—Tough, rough and too ready.

Newberry—I detest Indians and squaws weaken my desire to study. Papooses annoy me and a wigwam is not my idea of a good place to engage in slumber.

Wofford—The barking (Terriers) never bites. What I want is action!

Now here I am at P. C. There ain't no taking me away. I think maybe I'll be here five or six years, possibly more. Here the boys don't wear overalls, and can't juice cows. There isn't too much freedom, no guzzling and all the boys are friendly. Forty miles is ample distance from "Scoop." We have glass windows all the way around. The boys are gentlemanly and mannerly. No Indian reservation around and beds to sleep on.

Gimme the Blue Hose!

The lament of the professional football manager: "How can we put out good football teams when the colleges can afford to pay more than we can?"

"Young man, are you the teacher of this class?"
"No sir."
"Then don't talk like an idiot."

A Collitch Boy Gives Definitions:
Sunset—Rear view of a sunrise.
Deduce—Premier of Italy (Mussolini).
Convex—State prisoners.
Prism—Penal institution where convex are kept.
Lap—That which ain't when you stand up.
Feudal—Useless.
Sophomore—A freshman that has paid his tuition twice.

SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON



The junior class has started work on the machine gun and is getting instruction in its nature and use. In spite of all the talk that has come out during the past few years about new military tactics, the machine gun still remains the key weapon in combat. We had heard a lot about the way the airplane and tank would change warfare, but the fighting in Spain and China shows that the fire power of the machine gun is still the deciding factor. All in all, it's a mighty nice little toy to know about.

We have been hearing a little talk lately about the possibility of a military field day some time this year. That seems to us to be a mighty swell idea. Class competition should make a good basis for such an event. Contests in machine gun drill, wall-scaling, and tent pitching between members of the junior and senior classes would be fine training for the men preparing for camp besides affording a good bit of interest. Similar contests could be arranged for the men in the basic corps.

Now that we have started thinking about it, maybe it would be a good idea to have one special "Military Day." An afternoon field contest, moonlight parade, followed by a Military Ball would give "the makings" of a big day on the campus.

This is the first time in some years that the military has been able to carry on with sufficient strength on week ends of football games. Now we have a senior class large enough to keep us supplied with officers even when the players are on trips.



The CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

— By —

D. R. DINGEMAN

Well folkies, and all of you dear little ones here we are back with a new edition of the scandal column with all kinds of assorted and sundry dirt and stuff and junk and things. More fun.

It was rumored around quite a bit that the Furman game would be a cold occasion but I don't believe anybody, including the Greenvillians, thought it could be so cold. It was so cold the spectators built fires in the stands and there was—and here's the scandal part of it—plenty of participation in that old game bundling. The Zooites were out in full glory and up to their necks in blankets and in some cases other people. Catch it?

Around the World with HUGGINS: He spent the night with his girl in Greenville with her taxi-ing him all over the textile center. Her front handle is "LOUISE," if you want any more information you may approach him at any time he is busy. He won't talk for us.

A college girl buying lipstick:
Girl: "I want some lipstick."
Clerk "How much do you want."
Girl "Enough for three rides and a house party."

A certain gal by the name of LIB Barnes seems to have made quite a hit with our boy ELDRED. He was commenting on her absence from his life the other night with a moony look in his eyes. For your information she has been going rather steadily with PHIL ROGERS.

We don't think it: On one of the few fair mornings that we have had we observed our gal (?) sitting on the plaza talking to of all people BUSSY FLEISCHMANN. And we thought he had a gal down Columbia way that monopolized all of his attention. Well I guess that you know the heart of a freshman is usually divided by that gal back home and some of the local talent.

Scoop (?): Tho' it may be a little late, we mention in passing that last week saw the marriage of one of our graduates to his true love. "COTTON" PARHAM got hitched to LIB last Sunday and thus completed a beautiful story of love on the campus and all that sort of thing. All of "COTTON'S" friends were on hand to see that the couple got off with appropriate ceremonies and rice throwing and shoes. Wishes for the best of luck, of course, are in order.

Scandal: Well, maybe it ain't, but it'll have to do until the real thing comes along. It seems that "BIG" COLEMAN sorta upset some of the gals down that-a-way—you know Charleston. He went down with "JEEP" CLEMENT and saw one of his old Charleston gals, who introduced him to a couple other gals which have been on their ears ever since. Well, the short of it is this: One of those gals what was stunning wrote to ye old scandal-monger to find out his name. She knew the campus commentator some years ago and incidentally she ain't writ to me in years. I think she's using me, do you. Well, anyhow, she knows my name now.

Opportunity: HUGH RUTLEDGE seems to have gained national recognition by discovery of some bones which are supposed to indicate that monsters once roamed over the Battery in Charleston years ago.

Boycott: The other day our happy school child, AIKEN TAYLOR, was caught writing things about Prof. Weber on the board. That wasn't so bad from AIKEN'S viewpoint, but he got caught by the one and only Prof. Weber. Is my pan pink? I blush?

News: DR. BRIMM has been bringing his dog to class in the morning. And the aforementioned dog has caused quite a bit of excitement around those parts. It seems that the dog is by nature inquisitive and goes around sticking his nose in other people's business and pants legs. For this he gets in trouble which usually causes quite a furore in the class.

Flash: "RAT" HOWARD has been down to Jaxonville again and he wants to go again. He got a telegram calling him home so he went—and how. There seems to be a girl somewhere in this set-up and there also seems to be a nigger in the woodpile. Well, in the long run this kind of thing usually pans out into a case of insomnia. But still absence makes the heart grow fonder.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

BEAT MERCER!

Blue Hose To Be Hosts To Georgians Friday Night



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

MODERN HISTORY

P. C.'s team scored its first touchdown of the season Saturday afternoon against Emory and Henry. Which stimulated me to compose the following lines:

You think that Wellington was hot
In taking Waterloo,
That Roosevelt accomplished much
In cooking Hoover's stew.

The famous female Joan of Arc
Starred nobly for her France;
Ma Dionne rang the bell and put
Her husband in a trance.

But that was mighty shallow stuff
Of History's drab lore
Compared to P. C's week-end feat
Of chalking up a score.

EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY

P. C. critic hounds had theirs last week after my prediction that Carolina would beat Clemson. That should have been enough to discourage me in the tricky art of forecasting—should have been, but wasn't. For the Carolina-Citadel game we made the following guess:

Carolina 19 ..... Citadel 6

And the actual score was:

Carolina 21 ..... Citadel 7

At the present, there ain't no fleas on me.

THIS WEEK

The coming week-end offers some interesting grid play. Three state teams take off to foreign fields—every game is against an out-of-state foe. And there's nary a one whose result is certain. Take a gander at the Pen-Point of view:

WINNER	LOSER
Mercer	Presbyterian
Carolina	Kentucky
N. C. State	Citadel
Georgia Tech	Clemson
Bucknell	Furman
Newberry	Ala. Teachers

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

NEW BROADCLOTH
PAJAMAS
FAST COLORS — SIZES A, B, C, D
$1.49
PENNEY'S

P. C. Racketeers Bow To Mighty Tarheel Outfit

University of North Carolina Tennis Men Make Clean Sweep In Singles and Doubles.

In a pre-season tennis match with the University of North Carolina Friday, the Presbyterian college netmen went down in defeat, 6-0. The match, played in Chapel Hill, was the first for both teams and will probably be the last until early in the spring.

The superior North Carolina racketwielders found no match in the netmen from Clinton and annexed four victories in singles and two in the doubles competition. P. C. showed flashes of championship form, however, and since it is rather unfair to judge a team by its early season showing against such stiff competition as the Tarheels had to offer, all feel certain that this year's courtmen are going to develop into one of the leading contenders for state honors under the able guidance of Coach Bill Lufler. Beginning in March, the local tennis team will launch a schedule that will include out of state pilgrimages and matches with the best in the state.

Summary of the North Carolina matches:

Fuller defeated Beatty, 6-1, 6-2.
Rood defeated Boykin, 6-3, 6-2.
Robinson defeated Glickert, 6-0, 6-0.
Rood defeated Gray, 6-0, 6-0.
Strain and Doyle defeated Boykin and Glickert, 6-3, 6-3.
Foreman and Rider defeated Beatty and Kerdasha, 6-2, 6-3.

Frosh Wallop Bohunk Group

Ember Stands Out Among Individual Stars.

In an exhibition football game on Johnson Field Thursday, the powerful freshmen defeated the mighty varsity "bohunks" 23-0.

The freshmen scored in the first few minutes of play when McIntosh dropped back to the "bohunks" 35 and tossed a pass of which Roberts made a beautiful one-hand catch on the one-yard line and fell over for the first score. Green shifted to the backfield from his tackle post and place-kicked the extra point. After the kickoff the "hunks" were unable to gain and Moore, when attempting to kick from his 5-yard line, fumbled a bad pass from center and was smothered by a host of tacklers in the end zone for a safety making the score 9-0 in favor of the frosh.

The next kickoff was fumbled and recovered by the frosh on the "bohunks'" 30-yard line. They were unable to gain and punted over the goal. The "bohunks" rallied and made their first threat which was cut short when McIntosh intercepted a pass in midfield. After a few line plays failed to net the necessary yardage for a first down, McIntosh flipped a forward to Davenport who received it on the 30 and continued unmolested for the second touchdown. Coleman entered the game and added the extra point from placement.

Late in the third period Wienges took the ball on a reverse and, behind beautiful interference, raced 40 yards for the third and final score of the game. The extra point was donated them by the captain of the "bohunks."

The "bohunks" drove to the 2-yard line in the closing minutes of the game but the frosh proved to be the renowned immovable object and took the ball on downs after driving the bohunks back to their 9-yard line.

The work of June Moore for the bohunks was outstanding, while Booth and Carson played bang-up ball in the line. For the frosh the running and passing of McIntosh, the defensive play of Ember, who was all over the field, and the general performance of the whole team was outstanding.

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

HIGHLY-TOUTED MERCER CLUB FAVORED IN ANNUAL RIVALRY

Clemson Leads S. C. Grid Race

Erskine Also Undefeated Among Home State Teams.

The only intra-state game of South Carolina's past football week altered the trend of the state championship race when the Carolina Gamecocks practically eliminated The Citadel from state and conference title hopes.

The Bulldogs, previously unbeaten in the Southern conference, went down in a 21 to 6 defeat before the Gamecocks who turned an astounding series of breaks to their advantage.

Meanwhile the Clemson Tigers clinched their claim to top honors by putting down their second consecutive Southern conference foe. They defeated Wake Forest 32 to 0 before a Clemson homecoming crowd.

The Erskine Seceders, masters of South Carolina's "Little Four" and also undefeated in the state championship race, added laurels to their crown with a 14 to 13 victory over Stetson at Deland, Fla.

Furman, only hope for halting the smooth course of Clemson's march to the mythical state title, added little to the promise Saturday when they fell before the Davidson Wildcats to the tune of 13 to 9.

The Purple Hurricane, champion the past two years, dropped hopes of retaining the title with the defeat by The Citadel. Furman and Clemson stage their important battle November 25.

Should Furman defeat Clemson, however, a scramble would likely result with probably several claiming the top honor or with the place going to none.

The Newberry Indians lost, 6 to 0, to Roanoke college at Salem, Va., Friday, and Presbyterian's college's Blue Stockings lost, 22 to 6, to Coach Billy Laval's Emory and Henry team.

The Wofford Terriers fell before Rollins college, 37 to 0, in their Florida jaunt.

The Schedule

Games next week-end:

Friday: Mercer vs Presbyterian at Clinton; Alabama Teachers vs Newberry at Newberry.

Saturday: Carolina vs Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.; Clemson vs Georgia Tech at Atlanta; The Citadel vs

Blue Stockings Still Seeking To Annex First Victory of Season. Bears Dangerous Foe.

J. B. Hafley

Riding the crest of a wave of football success, the Mercer university football team will disembark in Clinton next week-end for their traditional clash with the Presbyterian warriors Friday night. The highly touted Bears will enter the fracas as heavy favorites by virtue of their brilliant showing against Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, and others. The Hosemen, however, will be willing to concede nothing and entertain high hopes of springing an upset. Coach Walter Johnson is hoping to throw the full strength of his squad against Coach Lake Russell's galloping Bears.

There are no outstanding stars on the Mercer roster. The team is a well-balanced one, every back a triple threat, and a fast charging line that averages 195 pounds. The Mercerits proved their stubborn defense by holding the University of Georgia to three touchdowns, the last tally coming in the last ten seconds of play. The offense is a consistent ground gainer and includes numerous passes and razzle-dazzle play that will keep the Blue Hose on their toes throughout the contest. An interesting engagement is anticipated, however, as many injured Calvinists will return to the lineup to add to the Presbyterians' attack. Coach Johnson has been laying much emphasis on passing and the game may turn out to be a passing duel.

North Carolina State at Raleigh; Bucknell vs Furman at Greenville.

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

Dramatic Unit Makes Known Future Plans

In an interview on Thursday afternoon, Bob Black, president of the Sock and Buskin club, made public a number of plans which the club under his leadership will soon put into action.

As was formally announced in an earlier edition of this paper, the club will present the "Ghost Train." Work has not yet begun because President Black does not wish to conflict in any way with the production of "The College Girl," a musical comedy being sponsored by Blue Key. Immediately after the coming play, however, the cast for "The Ghost Train" will be selected and producaion will get underway.

Black presented a telegram received from Ivan Kohn, representative of Twentieth Century Fox Studio of Hollywood. In the message concerning the work of the local dramatic club, Mr. Kohn stated that his studio has a representative making a tour of the country scouting for talent. He said further that perhaps this representative might be able to cover the local productions and reqeested that the Sock and Buskin leader inform him immediately as to when these productions would be given. President Black immediately sent a reply by air mail giving details of the local club's work and an invitation for the studio scout to attend all coming plays.

Sixteen new members have been officially elected into the club this season, all of whom had excellent dramatic records in their preparatory schools. They are: Morgan Craig, Alvin Chapman, Guy Bradford, Walter Somerville, Alex Cruickshanks, R. H. Worrell, Bill Andrews, Carl McCully, Louie Porter, Jack Witherspoon, David Peden, Dugald Hudson, Billy Lightfoot, Sadie Vincent, Peggie Harding, and Robert Wysor. This raises the membership to thirty-two.

Wednesday afternoon in their regular club meeting, the members formally adopted the first constitution ever to govern the actions of the Sock and Buskin. The constitution, made up of five articles, states definite rules concerning the meetings of the club, the membership dues, the proceeds for productions, the presentation of plays, and the election of club officers. President Black believes that under the guidance of a definite constitution the club will be able to make greater headway.

Airin' the Airlanes

— By —
GEORGE REID, JR.
Pick of the Programs

Horace Heidt and his orchestra gave "The Prison Scene" from "Faust" on their Monday night program October 25. So far as is known, this is the first time that grand opera has been presented over radio by a dance orchestra.

Rudy Vallee celebrated his eighth year on the air last Thursday night. Among his guest stars were Bob Burns, Edgar Bargen and Charlie McCarthy, Joe Penner and George Burns. These are just a few of the many headliners who got their first big chance on the Vallee hour.

Maestro Harry Salter will take over the Wednesday night series of The Hit Parade soon.

Monday, Nov. 1

8:00—Al Jolson, and Ruby Keeler, substitute for Burns and Allen; Tony Martin and Ray Noble's orchestra—NBC.
8:30—Voice of Firestone—NBC.
9:00—Fibber McGee and Molly—NBC.
9:30—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra—NBC.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

8:30—Al Jolson with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's orchestra; Adolpe Menjou and Verree Teasdale, guests.—CBS
9:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras, with Raymond Paige's orchestra—NBC.
Jack Oakie's College with George Stoll's orchestra—CBS.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

8:30—Texaco Town, Jacques Renard's orchestra—CBS.
9:00—Chesterfield program with Andre Kostelanetz's rochestra—CBS.
10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade, Mark Warnow's orchestra—NBC.

Thursday, Nov. 4

8:00—Kate Smith hour; Jack Miller's orchestra—CBS.
Rudy Vallee's hour; Walter Huston, guest.—NBC.
10:00—Kraft Music Hall with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Johnny Trotter's orchestra; guests.—NBC.

Friday, Nov. 5

8:00—Cities Service concert—NBC.
8:30—Music from Hollywood, Alice Faye, Hal Kemp's orch—CBS.
9:00—Hollywood Hotel with Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Jery Cooper, Ken Murray and Oswald, Raymond Paige's orchestra; Fred Astaire and Burns and Allen in "Damsel In Distress."—CBS.

Saturday, Nov. 6

8:00—Robert L. Ripley—NBC.
8:30—Jack Haley's Log Cabin with Ted Fio-Rito's orch.—NBC.
0:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade; Al Goodman's orchestra—CBS.

Sunday, Nov. 7

6:00—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood—MBS.
7:00—Jack Benny—NBC.
7:30—Baker's broadcast with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra—NBC.
8:00—Chase and Sanborn hour—NBC.

HOLMON SAYS DEBATERS TO BE STRONGER

(Continued from page one)

is handicapped by lack of material, according to Holman. However, material on the question is expected to arrive soon, and intensive work will start then.

On the first week-end in December the team will journey to Winthrop to enter the Dixie practice speech tournament. In addition to debating, Coach Holman states that he hopes to have able men in oratory, impromptu, extemporaneous, harangue, and problem solving contests, and possibly a girl in the reading, and poetry-reading contests.

This will be the first public appearance of the team unless a practice dual debate is arranged prior to the tournament.

"THE COLLEGE GIRL" WILL BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

and a typical freshman from somewhere out in the hills, as played by Bill McSween, form the collegiate background. Then, there is Umpty, Macon Hipp, who is a star performer on a football field as long as he can stay eligible. No college is complete without a dean of men, and this part has been assigned to Dr. Neill G. Whitelaw. Miss Lois Blakely as Miss Masher, the new dean of women, and Mrs. D. J. Brimm, as the English teacher, who is continually troubling Umpty with his grades, contribute their bit of wit to the play. Then there is J. Clement as Gibb, a student, and Frank Smith as officer of the law. Arthur McElroy plays the part of an upper classman with a superiority complex, while Bill McCanless plays the part of the football coach. Miss Emily Dillard plays the part of Lena, the campus flapper who makes a specialty of collecting fraternity pins. The part of the admired and sought-after college girl is played by Millie Whitten. There are two mystery characters in the play whose names the producers of the play would not divulge.

There are two acts and three scenes in the play, all of which take place on the campus of Chadwick college at the time of the annual football game between Chadwick and Stanhope. The play is full of novelties and surprises and promises to be one of dramatic treats of the season.

Special costumes and scenery brought here by Mrs. Kidd, the producer, will be used in the play. Johnston stated that a capacity crowd is expected and that due to the limited size of the auditorium it will be better for those who desire good seats to get to the school early. The play will contain 200 local and college students, members of the college glee club, business girls chorus, high school girls chorus, kiddies preview, football team ballet, and a strip-tease act.

PAC-SAC EDITOR MAKES REQUEST

THIS WEEK IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST CHANCE TO HAVE PICTURES MADE FOR THE PAC-SAC, states Editor Hemphill. After this week a charge of fifty cents will be placed upon any student desiring to have his or her picture in the college annual.

"Portraits are not the only pictures to be exhibited in the annual," said Hemphill, "there are the football and other athletic pictures which will have to be made in the near future." He urges all students to go up to Nichols' and have their pictures made before the end of this week.

BOARD CHAIRMAN RESIGNS PASTORATE

The Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D.D. pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg for the past 15 years, and chairman of the board of trustees of Presbyterian college Sunday announced his resignation to accept a call from the Highland Park Presbyterian church, Dallas, Texas.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 1 and 2
"Between Two Women"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 3 and 4
"They Gave Him a Gun"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 5 and 6
"Lancer Spy"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 1 and 2
"The Road Back"
DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 3 and 4
"Reported Missing"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 5 and 6
"Hit the Saddle"

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 8, 1937 Number 9

HALF MILLION DRIVE PLANNED FOR P. C.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCES ON TAP THIS WEEK-END

Annual Pledge Series To Begin Friday Nght. Jimmie Fuller and His Band To Play.

By Jake Penland

Presbyterian college students await with anticipation their greatest set of pledge dances, annual fall social highlight, to be held on Friday and Saturday of this week in the new, spacious armory.

Jimmy Fuller and his popular, talented orchestra has been signed for the occasion, which offers promise of topping social events of the scholastic year.

A Friday night formal from ten until three will open the series. Students are asked to observe the formality of this dance. The tea dance will be held on Saturday afternoon from four until six, and the series terminates with Saturday evening's informal hop.

Because of the new significance that has been created through holding the dances in the armory, many students have expressed notions of giving their dates corsages. These may be secured at the Clinton Flower shop at moderate prices. Such a move would add color and dignity to the setting.

View of Proposed New Library Building



Above is the architect's drawing of the proposed $100,000 library building for P. C. Plans for the building have already been made. It will contain the library, administrative offices and seminar rooms, and will be somewhere on the campus facing the Plaza, the exact location not yet having been decided upon.

JACOBS GIVES OUT PLANS FOR EFFORT IN 1938

Drive For Funds To Insure Permanent Financial Stability of College Soon To Begin.

NEW LIBRARY AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

By Cliff McLeod

President William P. Jacobs today announced that the Synods of Georgia and South Carolina have approved the program of the administration of the college for a campaign in 1938 to raise a half million dollars for the college.

He said that the present endowment of the college is $52,000. The value of the president's home (now occupied by the vice-president, Dr. A. E. Spencer) and the faculty homes is estimated at $75,000. In view of the income from the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia, the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges credits the college with the equivalent of $200,00 in endowment. The association requires that the college have an endowment of $325,000. The present endowment, therefore, is short $175,000.

The college has never met the financial requirements of the association, but the lack of a larger endowment has been offset by a bonded indebtedness of the college which has now been removed.

Mr. Jacobs said that both synods had enthusiastically and unanimously approved the campaign. The synods have set aside the year of 1938 as "P. C. year."

Of the half million to be raised, $100,000 will be used to build a modern fire-proof library. It will contain two large reading rooms, a two-story stack room and a fire-proof vault in which to store the Smyth and Jones collections of Caroliniana, as well as other valuable collections. Mr. Jacbos stated that after the completion of the vault a general appeal will be made for other valuable collections to be placed in the vault. It will be the only completely fire-proof depository in the state.

The library building will contain all the administrative offices, and will have four seminar rooms. The activities of the entire college will center in the building. Mr. Jacobs stated that the structure will be modern and complete in every way. It will be located somewhere on the campus facing the Plaza, the exact location not yet having been decided upon.

The balance of the expected half million dollars will be added to the endowment of the college.

In commenting on the campaign, President Jacobs said, "We are now getting the organization in readiness for the campaign. It is my responsibility to carry it on. We shall not have any professional money-raisers. I am gathering together and training some of our own graduates to do the work."

He named as some of the workers, Tuck Osman, Hank Wilson, Coach Johnson, John H. Hunter and A.

(Continued on page four)

The Inquiring Reporter



L. G. Heckle

Varying slightly this week from our usual type of question, we decided to use one suggested to us in a recent "bull-session," concerning clothes and the college man. So with the help of the September issue of the Good Housekeeping magazine, and suggestions from several well-dressed "men-about-the-campus," we formulated the following question: "WHAT SHOULD THE STANDARD WARDROBE BE FOR THE WELL-DRESSED P. C. MAN?"

According to the experts, the following items are essential:

3 suck suits (brown, grey, navy blue).
1 evening suit (tuxedo, dinner jacket).
1 sports jacket.
3 pairs slacks.
1 overcoat.
1 raincoat.
18 shirts (including formal and sports wear).
8 detachable collars.
24 handkerchiefs.
12 pairs sox.
1 pair gloves.
2 sweaters.
12 neckties.
1 soft felt hat.
3 pairs shoes (white, tan, black); also sneakers, slippers, overshoes.
2 belts.
1 bathrobe.
8 pairs underwear.
2 pairs suspenders.
2 bow ties.

The campus experts who helped modify the original list to that above requested that their names be withheld. However, the names of these men, who are among the best-dressed in our student body, will be given if requested.

Thanksgiving Holidays Given

Dean M. W. Brown announced in chapel last week that the faculty had voted to set aside November 25-28 as the days for the annual Thanksgiving holiday period.

Students may leave any time after classes Wednesday and must be present for classes the following Monday. As has been the custom in the past, dormitories and the dining hall will be open for those students who do not go home or leave the campus during the holiday period.

PLEDGED BY BETA KAPPA

Hugh Jacobs, son of President W. P. Jacobs, was pledged by Beta Kappa last Monday night. Because of illness suffered in an automobile wreck in August he was unable to enroll at the beginning of the school year.

Dedication Of New Armory To Take Place Wednesday

College Battalion Will Take Part In Ceremories.

CAPT. JOHNSON TO BE IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Dedication exercises for Clinton's new armory at the lower end of South Broad street, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with appropriate ceremonies.

Capt. W. A. Johnson of Battery G, 263rd coast artillery, who also heads the athletic department at Presbyterian college, will be toastmaster for the occasion and a number of civil and military officials will take part on the program.

The special dedicatory exercises will be held in the armory and will open with the playing of "America" by Presbyterian college band, followed by the invocation by Dr. Dudley Jones of the college faculty.

Capt. Johnson will extend words of welcome and publicly express his appreciation to all who have had a part in making the building possible. He will be followed by Mayor Silas Bailey, who will speak officially for the city. Following the remarks of the mayor, Major Rutledge and other National Guard officials will be introduced.

The principal address of the afternoon will be delivered by Adjutant General James C. Dozier of South Carolina. Congressmen G. Heyward Mahon of Greenville, representative of the Fourth South Carolina district, also will be heard. The program will conclude with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the college band.

Captain Johnson has extended the public a cordial invitation to attend the dedicatory exercises. Not only is the public invited for the opening, but urged to be present and make a personal inspection of the new building and equipment. The exercises will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

The completion of the armory is of especial interest to the college student body, in that in the future it will be the scene of the dances and other social affairs. It is situated near the campus and its ample size and construction will do much to insure the pleasure and success of events held there.

DR. H. WADE DUBOSE TO SPEAK SUNDAY NIGHT AT FIRST CHURCH

Spartanburg Minister and Chairman of Board of College Trustees To Be Heard Here.

COMES AT INVITATION OF MINISTERIAL CLUB

Dr. Henry wade DuBose will speak at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night, November 14th, at the invitation of the Ministerial club of the college, according to an announcement from that organization today.

Dr. DuBose was recently elected to membership in the club for the state of South Carolina. He has just resigned as chairman of the board of trustees and his Spartanburg pastorate to accept a call to a church in Dallas, Texas.

Officials stated that the club is planning an interesting program for the evening, as it may be Dr. DuBose's last time to speak in Clinton before leaving for his new pastorate. On that evening he will be presented with a certificate of honorary membership in the club. New members of the club elected this year also will be presented with membership certificates.

Coach Johnson Is Invited To Dinner In Zuppke's Honor

Coach Johnson has received an invitation to attend the silver anniversary football dinner honoring Coach Robert Zuppke, who has been coach at the University of Illinois for the past 25 years. The banquet is being sponsored by the Illini club of Chicago and will be held in Chicago on December 2.

It will be held at the Palmer House and Governor Horner of Illinois will be the toastmaster and Grantland Rice has tentatively agreed to be the principal speaker. It is expected that the program will be broadcast, all or in part, by all three of the major broadcasting chains. Officials of the celebration expect to have all the Big Ten coaches present and many of the other prominent coaches, officials and sports writers throughout the country in attendance.

Coach Johnson ranks alongside of Coach Zuppke in number of years in continuous service at one college. He is to be twenty-second consecutive year at P. C.

Knowing coaching as does not know yet whether he will be able to attend the dinner.

Blue Key Play Is Successful

Between four and five hundred people attended the play sponsored by Blue Key fraternity, "The College Girl," held in Florida Street school auditorium last Tuesday night.

Officials of the organization stated that they were highly pleased with the results and wish to thank those who took part in the play as well as others who contributed to its success.

As to who stole the show—it was quite a debatable matter—but some seem to think that Hector Never Too Late (Tom Jones), the janitor, and Maggie Hore In Time (Jane Sturgeon), maid of all work, walked away with the honors. The strip tease act by "Cotton" Boswell brought down the house as well as the lights as the party became rough. For his star performance as dean of men, Dr. Neill Whitelaw was presented with a gift between acts by certain of the faculty members.

Ministerial Club Selects Eleven New Members

The Ministerial club announced today that the following men were elected to membership in the club last Sunday at its regular meeting:

J. D. Bethea, Latta; Aiken Taylor, Clinton; E. H. Overcash, Charlotte, N. C.; W. G Somerville, McConnellsville; H. V. Talbot and W. H. Talbot, Tsing Kiang Pu Ku, China; R. W. Coker, Commerce, Ga.; J. S. Walkup, Monroe, N. C.; H. B McMaster, Kingstree; E. B. Carr, Wallace, Va.; J. L. Edwards, Menlo, Ga.

These men are all members of the freshman class except Carr, a senior, and Walkup, a junior.

The men will be formally taken into the club next Sunday night at services at the First Presbyterian church, at which time they will make a public expression of their intention to enter the ministry, and will be presented with membership certificates.

The new men bring the total membership of the club up to 21.

Canteen To Give Free Merchandise

Jake Gilliland, manager of the Canteen, today announced that beginning with this issue, two names will be placed in the Canteen ad in The Blue Stocking. The persons whose names appear will receive a certain amount of free merchandise if they will call at the store.

Usually the names of a boy and a girl will be in the ad. This is the first time the Canteen has tried this, and Gilliland [illegible]

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. Mellard ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. B. Dingeman ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, S. T. Lipsey, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 8, 1937

Thought For the Week

HONOR

A man of honor! What a glorious title is that. Who would not rather have it than any that kings can bestow? It is worth all the gold and silver in the world. He who merits it wears a jewel within his soul, and needs none upon his bosom. He looks you in the eye and says straight out the things he has to say, and he does unto others the things he would that they should do to him.

Honor is best won by actual worth and merit, and absolutely refuses to mix with any form of "short cuts." Clear and round dealing is the honor of man's nature, and mixture of falsehood is like alloy in coin of gold anl silver, which may make the metal work the better, but, alas! it taketh away some of the beautiful luster which cometh not again.

Friday was like the college spirit you read about—bonfire and all the trimmings. In a word, it was a new high in college spirit at P. College—or any other college, for that matter. In the Past P. C. has had at least one win to cheer for; the present student body has not even that, yet the spirit evidenced Friday night was better than we have seen in four years at P. C.

The result was a noble response on the part of the football team in which it carried the game its own way through the first half.

"P. C. For P. C."

Such is the title given to the forthcoming campaign of the college to raise a half million dollars for the college.

The plan is the culmination of the program of our president. If he ever deserved support, it is now, for the completion of such a campaign will mean the firm financial establishment of Presbyterian College. P. C. has always ranked first in every field except this one. To do away with financial difficulty would enable the college to make such strides as it has never made before.

The campaign will not be one of ballyhoo. It will be one of common sense and business. The administration has a definite and firm idea in mind as to what it wishes to accomplish.

The campaign is not an impractical theory. The administration already has practical plans made to carry on the program. We believe it cannot fail because of the present determination of the administration, and the ability of the corps of workers, if for no other reasons.

It is a program entirely for the benefit and betterment of the college. Out of its result will come an increased endowment, now rather badly needed. Out of it will come a new library building, which also will be a semi-administration building. Certainly the college needs a new, modern central building such as has been planned. And a glance at the architect's drawing shows that the one planned by the college will be one of the best.

Therefore, it is the duty of, and to the interest of the alumni of Presbyterian College, to the students and the faculty to support the campaign in every way possible.

Those who know people who would be interested in helping with gifts in this campaign should communicate with the administration.

Students should talk up the campaign and keep up with its progress as it is made known.

So 1938 will be the year for "Perpetuation Campaign for P. C." It probably will be the big year in P. C.'s history, as the college will be placed on perhaps the safest financial basis it has ever enjoyed.

CAMPUS CRUISING



By Pete McCormick

Out of 1781 students attending Clemson college, 1400 ended the first month without receiving a single demerit. Now, I ask you — Does that sound logical? It certainly doesn't sound like P. C.

A 23-year-old country boy emerges from the sticks on his way to college. He considers himself a well-educated countryman, too. He boards the train, puts his bags down in the middle of the aisle and takes a seat on them. The porter comes down the aisle and immediately stumbles over the hulking mass of ignorance. He convinces the boy that he's supposed to sit on the seats and put his bags on the racks above his head. The boy cautiously sits down but immediately jumps up when the soft cushion gives under him, thinking that it is falling. He finally discovers the secret and sits luxuriously on the seat.

His journey ended, he disembarks in a baggage camouflage. He asks a nearby spectator the way to the college. He finally sets down his baggage to get his bearings and finds himself in Clinton. After a brief rest, he nonchalantly picks up his bags and starts his trek to the college.

After losing his way several times he finally ends up by coming into the college by way of the football field and on through the gymnasium.

After many difficulties he finds his room and makes himself at home. He bears up under the hazing of the sophs for a couple of weeks. Then he writes a letter to the folks at home. Here 'tis.

The address read: To Ma, Pa, Levi, Mariar, Hestar, the Quadranglets and Baby. Chinaberry Grove, S. C.

On the inside the letter read:

P. C. College,
September 20.

Dear Ma and Pa and so forth:

i got hear al rite but i had a perty hard time on that ther train thing. they woudnt let me sit in the isle on my valises, but made me sit on a seat thet was so soff thet i coud hardily stand it. what makes train seats scratch so much? well, i had a fearly good time until i got here. these sopomors reely do like to beat us freshmens, but we have a little fun ever now and then.

the extry-coorikuler aktyvitis are fine. We dont have to take them unless we want to, bu i take abought all of them becuz they are fun. we started classes one weak ago yestiddy. i m taking six classes—inglish, militerry scince, gurman, mathimeticks, bible, and khimistry. i like militerry scince and khimistry but mathimetics are turribly hard. i ain't ever going to take mathimeticks if i kin help it.

sum man cum up to me the other day and told me thet i wuz big enuff to play feetball, so i am playing this new-fangled game. the bal thet we play with looks like a big egg, only its bigger and ain't the same color. i am playing in the back of the field. i run with the ball and cick it and thro it to the ends of the line. the coach says i'm a good poonter and he also tells peeple thet i'm a trippel thrett back but i told him thet we had twins (doublets) and quadrangels in the family, but i am a singlet. he laughed but he ain't called me thet sints. he told me thet i wood start up in the line-off of the ferst game. i'm lucking foward to it.

well, i hev to quit now and git to my books which cost twinty dollers.

Your son at college,
Jerrymiah Mathews.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors, The Blue Stocking:

You may be sure that Mrs. McSwain and I, and also the student members of the infirmary staff, are grateful to The Blue Stocking for the kind sentiments as editorially expressed in your last issue.

The infirmary is still young, and still has its defects, both as to organization and equipment. Your commendation of our efforts will be a stimulus to greater efforts toward efficiency. Meanwhile the student body, through your good paper, is invited to tender its constructive criticism and suggestions, all of which will be cordially received and acted on as far as possible.

D .O. RHAME, JR., M. D.

SOUND OFF

By E. A. Johnson



Memories of camp have been brought back to the present by seeing company drill carried on with a full strength company. The officers did a good job of handling the large group of men with the scant time they had. Only a few new and original commands and orders resulted from the first week's work in this type drill.

Captain "Pecky" certainly deserves congratulation for the drill demonstration the platoon put on Friday night. The platoon has put out some hard work during the past week and made a swell impression on the spectators. It was a good demonstration of how colorful a show can be made from straight gaining organization movements.

The method of calling out the platoon taught the corps a lesson which was learned by the war office some time ago. When a volunteer attempt fails flat, a well directed "draft" will accomplish the desired result.

The opening of the National Guard armory Wednesday has been used as the occasion of interest to all local military units. The P. C. corps will have no part in the officers' opening as well as in the more illustrious "dedication" over the week-end.



The CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

— By —

D. R. DINGEMAN

Well, well, and well — all things taken into account, this edition ought to have scandal in it, I hope, I hope. While we're making an introduction we might mention that we can't be leaving everybody's name out of this column, else we can't write the column. We have tried to keep from hurting anybody's feelings and shall continue this policy. So you needn't worry about us mentioning your name in the column.

Bummin' deluxe: A couple of our boys were bummin' back from the low country and they really got a ride what was a ride. They went to Columbia via airplane. Now, ain't that somp'n. I should say it is. If you don't believe that, you'll have to ask BILL MOORE or PHILIP ROGERS for the gruesome details.

When the Easly team come down here to play against Clinton Hi they really brought along a nice-looking bunch of female supporters. In fact, there was such a nice looking bunch that a lot of the P. C. boys went over to investigate. So did ye olde Commentator and found out for ourselves that what we had heard was true. There was many a gal whose name we would like to know, but we couldn't find out. The names we did learn are: "RAT" EMBLER and GLADYS KARL, ALLAN JONES and JANIE TRAXLER—and others we haven't space to mention.

More Stuff: Do you know MICKEY ROBERTS? Well, that's just too bad, 'cause she is another of the Roberts family that has set this campus on its collective ears. Well, to get to the point, one of our freshmen has been seen dating her and his name is "RAT" LLOYD. Didn't you know?

Scandal: BARNHILL used to be sure of his gal, but he ain't any more. It seems that recently he unearthed a picture of recent date in which a certain "RAT" CRAWFORD and his girl were rather that way. It was taken at one of these four-for-a-dime booths, but it was plenty clear, especially to Barnhill. I never knew nor did WALLACE—that would such a thing, GRACE, old gal.

Is my pan pink? Recently on a fair campus a car full of gals rolled up and, of all people, they had come to see "TWO-MILE" McCULLY. They were parked in front of Spencer "BUCKY" WEINGES was sitting watching the goins-on apparently with great interest, because one of the fa occupants leaned out and asked Buck if he didn't want to get up—he would be able to see so much better. Who he reads this he will probably blus He did at the time.

Rhythm Review: That name w probably strike a responsive chor in a lot of minds when they read At the Laurens county fair there w a show—and what a show. They a ways calls sich things "cooch" show otherwise. P. C. really turned ou Well, those who could muster fift cents or a pass did, anyhow.

The local talent has been gettin quite a rush around these parts late—and how. For instance, the fo lowing were dating the last week-en BILLY LIGHTFOOT and RUT MONTS, TENCH OWENS and LOU ISE JACOBS, REID WATSON a FRANCES SIMPSON.

The saga of CURLY'S woma trouble is over: He won out ov ROGER .He had her up to the P social the other night which, inciden tally, was really a big social. The even had gals down just like a dan and things. They really do thing around this P. C. campus.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

COLLEGE CANTEEN
In "Y" Building
BOOKS -:- DRINKS -:- SMOKES

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

NICE GOIN' BLUE HOSE

Hosemen Halt Intended Mercer Massacre



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

ROSES IN DECEMBER

On the basis of observations made during the Mercer game Friday evening, we've telegraphed the Clinton Floral Shop and placed orders for ROSES IN DECEMBER to:

JIMMY DENNARD—For proving he's still among those present when superior swishing is needed.

BE MOORE—An up-and-coming flankman whose brilliant work against Mercer substantiates our boast that he's got the business.

COTTON BOSWELL—Who has been in there doing a man's work all season.

COACH—A stout fella with a stout heart. Eight defeats and he still loves his children—still peps 'em up.

THE STUDENT BODY—For carrying their team off the field after a defeat. Something new—but in keeping with P. C.'s sportsmanship.

A lot of roses I've purchased. Brother, can you spare a dime?

THAT OLD FEELING

If you gradually add water to ink, the latter will soon lose its strength and color. Three years ago, Presbyterian boasted a strong, well-balanced football team. Two years ago, the team was weaker because a weak and unpromising freshman squad had failed to offer men capable of replacing stars lost through graduation. Such was the cast last year and again in '37. We've finally hit rock bottom. Every game has been lost, some by overwhelming scores—some to teams we invariably beat.

So what? Shall we criticize Coach Johnson, one of the finest, most consistent coaches in the business? I wouldn't. Or would you rather lash out at a group of boys who have given their all against overwhelming, crushing odds? And this much-discussed thing, school spirit. Has it disappeared? No, my children. It's still among those present. Just waiting around looking for an appropriate opportunity to exert itself. Next year's eleven will approach the criterion of past years, and that old feeling will be right along with it.

POOR DON

Haven't decided yet what I want to do when I grow up. But among those things I won't offer for is coach at Carolina. To be a success down Columbia way, one must have the coaching ability of Bernie Bierman, the diplomacy of America's ambassador to Japan, the courage of a hoss-opera hero, and the magic of a Hindu. Don McCallister has demonstrated some of these qualities in his three-season tenure of office. He rated well among University supporters in October B. C. (Before Clemson). Came Clemson's classic conquest of the Gamecocks—and an avalanche of criticism and bitter denunciation from Carolina students, fans and alumni.

McCallister has put his whole being into building a great Carolina team. He made one slip to incur the wrath and fury of an unsportsmanlike following. Before the Clemson affair, he had the keys to the city. If he loses to Furman, he'll be lucky to get through the poorhouse transom. I'll stick to P. C., where men are made—and alumni can stand a loss, still love the coach, the team, and us studes.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS
NEW ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS
$1.49
FAST COLORS
PENNEY'S

DENNARD, MOORE, BOSWELL STAR IN FINE PERFORMANCE

Second Quarter Witnesses Spirited Offensive Show.

P. C. LEADS AT HALF-TIME

By Jake Penland

Presbyterian's spirited and courageous eleven struck fast, unexpectedly, in the second quarter to score two touchdowns and lead at the half only to give way in the final semester to Mercer, 25 to 13. The game, played on damp Johnson field Friday evening, was the last Hose appearance of the season.

Baby Dennard, Be Moore and Cotton Boswell twinkled in their respective roles as the Johnson machine made its most effective offensive performance of the year. Dennard came through with both touchdowns, passed accurately, and tackled surely to lead individual performances. Be Moore played a consistent, heads-up game at the left flank. His brainy play—analysis and pass-snagging—stood out. Boswell, until he was hurt in the latter stages, got in some nice tackling in both close and spread-out play. Al McSween gave a meritorious performance at right end.

Bears Breka Through

Paces by their versatile backfield stand-by, Owen, the Mercer outfit opened up with a crushing, hard-running attack to keep P. C. on a first-period defensive. Driving down deep in Hose territory, the Bears caught the right side of P. C.'s line and the secondary napping as Truach went over on a fake reverse standing up.

The Bears struck soon afterward and were ready to score again as the quarter ended. On the fourth play in the second period, Owen stepped through to score.

Hose Strike Swiftly

The Blue Stockings came back with a surprising alertness and spirit. A poor Mercer kick gave them possession on the 17, Dennard's pass to Moore netted 11 yards and Dennard, on the next play, stepped through the line for a touchdown. Reynolds kicked for the extra point.

Another bad Mercer kick and the Hosemen hit again. It was Dennard who again went through the line to score.

Mercer dominated second half play with two touchdowns and consistant gains resultant of a sure rushing and air attack.

Dennard Swishes

Late in the final period Dennard intercepted a pass to step 70 yards with lightning speed. He outdistanced all but one of his pursuers and missed scoring by a hair. It was the most spectacular sprint of the home season.

Mercer	P. C.
LE—Allen	Moore
LT—Fitzpatrick	Evans
LG—Rainey	Todd
C—Chastain	Henderson
RG—Kumse	Strain
RT—Gerhardt	Boswell
RE—Lawrence	McSween
QB—Basemore	Hollis
LH—Owen	Dennard
RH—Robinson	Reynolds
FB—Truach	Horne

Score by periods:

Mercer	6	6	6	7	—25
Presbyterian	0	13	0	0	—13

Scoring touchdowns: (Mercer), Truach, Owen 2, Allen; (Presbyterian), Dennard 2. Point after touchdown: (Mercer) Bazemore (placement); (Presbyterian) Reynolds (placement).

Week's Grid Menu

Thursday, Nov. 11
Erskine vs Catawba at Salisbury, N. C.

Friday, Nov. 12
Wofford vs Wake Forest at Wake Forest, N. C.

Saturday, Nov. 13
Furman vs Carolina at Columbia.
Clemson vs Florida at Gainesville.
The Citadel vs V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
Erskine vs Newberry at Newberry.

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

Freshmen Down Darlington Prep

Game Here Saturday Afternoon 26-0 P. C. Victory.

Continuing their triumphant march on the gridiron, Presbyterian's Baby Hose succeeded in turning back a courageous aggregation from Darlington prep school of Rome, Ga., here Saturday afternoon. The 26-0 victory for the frosh was an exciting one, featured by long forward passes, tricky end-around plays, and brilliant exhibitions of line plunging.

The win adds considerable prestige to the McMillian-men in view of the fact that the Darlingtonians have one of the top rated teams in Georgia and have succeeded in brushing aside all opposition previous to the defeat handed them here Saturday afternoon. The Anklets now have wins over Wofford frosh, the Newberry frosh, and Darlington prep.

There were no individual stars uncovered in the Darlington line-up, although the entire outfit cooperated and played magnificently against terrific odds. The Presbyterian goal was threatened only once late in the second period when the Rome boys opened up a passing and running attack that carried the oval to the Hose two-yard marker. The P. C. forward wall held, however, and took the ball on downs.

In the P. C. squad, the play of Embler at left end must not go unmentioned. He was constantly in on every play and showed remarkable skill in diagnosing plays. His pass-catching was also a spectacular feature. Meiskey played his usual good game and proved adept at returning punts, passing, and punting. Gene McIntosh managed to get loose for several long gains behind beautiful blocking. "Red" Lawrence brought the spectators to their feet with two long runs on end-around plays.

Team Idle Week; Birds Next Foe

Two More Games On Schedule For This Year.

WOFFORD FINAL OPPONENT

Walter Johnson's weary eleven will take to soft beds and sweet radio music this week-end after eight weeks of gruelling grid warfare.

Two more games remain on the 1937 card. Saturday of next week will find the Stockings down in Columbia, pitted against South Carolina University's strong outfit. And the season fades out with the annual P. C.-Wofford clash at Spartanburg. The Hosemen hope for a creditable stand against the Gamecocks, a victory over Wofford.

Hipp, Holcombe, Culp and Batchelor are still on the injured list, Buie is definitely out with a broken arm and Ritch should be ready to go in a few days.

Hose Win One From N. C. U.

Last week The Blue Stocking ran a story concerning P. C.'s tennis match with the University of North Carolina team in which it was stated that the Tarheels made a clean sweep of the matches. This was an error. The match was played at Chapel Hill, and the story used in The Blue Stocking was based on facts given out by the Associated Press. The error is regretted.

Instead of the match ending 6-0 in favor of the Tarheels, it ended 6-1 in their favor. The one match won by P. C. was played by R. Kordasha against Dave Early, number one freshman netman of the University. The game ran 6-3, 6-3. Early is the Illinois state junior champion of 1936.

The same team that this year defeated P. C. 6-1, last year defeated Yale's team 9-0.

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 8 and 9
"Exclusive"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 10 and 11
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Devil's Saddle Legion"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 12 and 13
"Love Under Fire"

Broadway Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 8 and 9
"She Had To Eat"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 10 and 11
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Western Gold"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 12 and 13
"Yodeling Kid From Pine Ridge"

Airin' the Airlanes

— By —
GEORGE REID, JR.
Pick of the Programs

Monday, Nov. 8

6:30—News and George Hall's orchestra. CBS.
8:00—Burns and Allen, with Tony Martin and Ray Noble's orchestra. NBC.
Horace Heidt's Brigadiers. CBS.
9:30—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's orchestra. NBC.
10:00—Wayne King's orchestra. CBS.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

7:15—Vocal Varieties; Devore Sisters; Wm. Stoess' orch. NBC.
8:00—Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's orchestra; Ray Block and Swing Fourteen. NBC.
8:30—Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye and Victor Young's orchestra. CBS.
9:00—Watch the Fun Go By; Al Pearce's Gang; Carl Hoff's orchestra. CBS.
9:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras; Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, Raymond Paige's orch. NBC. Jack Oakie's College; Stuart Erwin and Georgie Stoll's orchestra. CBS.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

8:00—Eddie Duchin's orch. NBC.
8:30—Texaco Town with Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Pinky Tomlin, Jacques Renard's orchestra. CBS.
9:00—Chesterfield presents guests with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. CBS.
Town Hall Tonight; Walter O'Keefe and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. NBC.
10:00 Lucky Strike Hit Parade; Leo Reisman's orchestra. NBC.

Thursday, Nov. 11

8:00—Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; guests. NBC.
Kate Smith Hour, with Jim Crowley, football forum. CBS.
9:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour. CBS.
Good News of 1938; MGM Film Stars; Meredith Willson's orchestra. NBC.
10:00—Kraft Music Hall, starring Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, and guests. NBC.

Friday, Nov. 12

7:30—Eddie Duchin's orch. NBC.
8:00—Cities Service Concert; Grantland Rice on Football, and orchestra. NBC.
8:30—Music from Hollywood; Alice Faye and Hal Kemp's orchestra. CBS.
9:30—Tommy Dorsey and show. NBC

Saturday, Nov. 13

7:30—Carborundum Band; Edward D'Anna, conductor. CBS.
8:00—Robert L. Ripley; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. NBC.
8:30—Jack Haley's Log Cabin; Ted Fio Rito's orchestra. NBC.
Johnny Presents; Guests and Swing Fourteen. CBS.
10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade; Harry Salter's orchestra. CBS.

Sunday, Nov. 14

6:00—Joe Penner with Jimmie Grier's orchestra. CBS.
Thirty Minutes in Hollywood; guests, and Tommy Tucker's orchestra. MBS.
7:00—Jack Benny's program with Phil Harris' orchestra. NBC.

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

HALF MILLION DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

O'Daniel. Perhaps two or three more will be added, who can secure leaves of absence from their present work for a year to do this work for the college.

Hugh Holman and Sadler Love will direct the publicity, which will be well organized in advance in each community.

Mr. Jacobs said that after a publicity campaign, the story of the work of the college will be given from the pulpits of churches, and movies of the college will be shown. On the week days following the presentation on Sunday the soliciting will be done.

"This is not an every-member canvass we are planning. Our soliciting will be confined to a special list of men and women taken from the church rolls. The lists are now being assembled."

The campaign will be under the direction of a committee of laymen selected from officers of the church. A campaign rally will probably be held in Clinton for a large district committee for South Carolina. It is probable that such a rally will be held in Atlanta for a similar Georgia committee.

Mr. Jacobs said, "This is not a defensive campaign. There is no question about the future of the college. The campaign is to be called 'Permanent Campaign for P. C.' The idea is that we now have solved our pressing present problems and are able to plan this program for the future security of the college. Already more than 150 men and women have been interviewed and a foundation laid for larger gifts.

"If the boys think they havent had a president for the past two years they will not have one either during 1938, for I plan to spend most of my time away from the college on the campaign. We are going into the campaign with the firm determination to establish P. C. for the future.

The campaign is the culmination of the program of the present administration, Mr. Jacobs said, following intensive efforts leading up to the fund reaching movement.

7:30—Ozzie Nelson's broadcast. NBC
Phil Baker and guests. CBS.
8:00—Chase and Sanborn hour, with stars and guests. NBC.

COLLEGE CANTEEN

Special on PENNANTS—5x8, 10c; 9x24, 25c; Seals, 40c; 12x30, 60c and 75c; 12x30 Mono, $1.00; 12x24, Seal, $1.25; 15x36 Mono, $1.35. Kum-2-c-m.

ROBERT BLACK LOUISE JACOBS

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33



Please reserve ..... Student Ticket(s) for
Mr. (Miss) .....
.....
For 1937-38 presentations of Sock and Buskin.

Pan-Hellenics Are Successful

What proved to be one of the successful Pan-Hellenic series ever held here were the pledge dances Friday night and Saturday in the new Clinton armory. This was the first series ever held by the students in this building and most of them pronounced it much better than Copeland hall, the scene of previous dances.

A large number of out-of-town girls attended as well as many local ones. Many alumni and visitors were also present.

The series opened Friday night with a formal lasting from ten until three, with Jimmy Faiker and his orchestra playing. The ten dance was held from ten until six Saturday afternoon. The series was terminated with the informal dance Saturday night from nine until twelve o'clock.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 15, 1937 Number 10

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

New Plan of Patronage Will Be Introduced To Provide Necessary Finances.

SEASON TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

The plans and presentations of the 1937-38 season of Sock and Buskin, the dramatic club of Presbyterian college, this year will include three currently favorite dramas, the first of which, "The Ghost Train," will be presented after the Thanksgiving holidays.

After admitting new members this year a committee headed by Dr. H. S. Fish, director and advisor of the club, and Robert Black, president, chose as the society's first presentation Arnold Ridley's "The Ghost Train," a recent Broadway hit, and decided to choose two more plays from a list which included such dramatic successes as "The Dover Road," "The Late Christopher Dean," "Outward Bound," "Journey's End," "Giants in the Earth," "The Man in Possession," "The Perfect Alibi" and several other plays of merit.

The try-outs for the female parts in "The Ghost Train" will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium and the club invites any interested members of the student body to participate in these try-outs. It will be necessary, however, to become a member of the organization in order to play a part in one of its presentations. Try-outs for the male roles will be held at the biology lab at the same time Wednesday.

This year a plan of patronage is being introduced to provide adequate finances, the lack of which has so hindered former productions. Individual admissions to each presentation will be fifty cents plus tax. However, for those who are interested in the stage and mature drama, "student tickets" will be offered at a price of one dollar, tax paid, for three presentations. All seats will be reserved and each patron's seat will be reserved for the entire season, in the best possible location. By such a plan the organization can bring a much higher type of dramatic presentation to the campus and the city of Clinton than would otherwise be possible.

The college faculty and many prominent citizens of Clinton have already endorsed the plan, and are evidencing a sincere desire for its successful outcome. "Students tickets" may be reserved by filling out the coupon below and placing it in the box on the main desk in the library. Reservations will be made in the order in which requests are received, and tickets will be delivered personally by the secretary at a date which will be announced by him, at which time payment for them will also be made.

D's And E's List Is Announced

According to the report issued by the registrar today, the number of D's and E's for the first two months of the 1937 session showed a slight increase over the number for the corresponding period of 1935. There were 275 D's as compared with 248 for last year, while there were only 142 E's as compared with 178 for last year.

As for grades, the seniors seemed to get along better than the other classes, having the least number of D's and E's.

The D's, E's and incompletes, according to classes, are as follows:

November, 1936

	D	E	Inc.
Seniors	23	11	
Juniors	36	11	2
Sophomores	62	32	4
Freshmen	127	124	7
Special	—	—	1
Totals	248	178	14

November, 1937

	D	E	Inc.
Seniors	29	8	9
Juniors	44	22	10
Sophomores	76	28	3
Freshmen	125	84	5
Special	1	—	—
Totals	275	142	27

ELECTION FOR P. C. NOTABLES IS TOMORROW

Senior and Junior Class Superlatives Will Be Chosen.

WINNERS TO BE HONORED IN YEAR BOOK

Voting by secret ballot, members of the junior and senior classes will select their most outstanding classmates at a joint meeting of the two classes tomorrow morning immediately after chapel.

This superlative contest is sponsored each year by The Blue Stocking and The PaC-SaC, the ballot being open to juniors and seniors alone, and only members of these two classes being eligible for the superlatives. Those selected tomorrow will be honored in the 1938 edition of the college yearbook. Officials request that all seniors and juniors be present at the meeting and bring pencils or pens.

Following is a list of the superlatives as they will appear on the ballot:

1. Best all-round man.
2. Most popular student.
3. Most friendly.
4. Best sport.
5. Most talented.
6. Best informed.
7. Most dignified.
8. Best journalist.
9. Handsomest.
10. Ye ladies man.
11. Best physique.
12. Best all-round athlete.
13. Best business man.
14. Most popular co-ed.
15. Most likely to succeed.
16. Best speaker.
17. Most intellectual.
18. Best magazine writer.
19. Best student.
20. Outstanding cadet.

YOUNG TO NASHVILLE

Beverly R. Young, graduate of Presbyterian college in 1927, on November 15 will resign as managing editor of the Griscom-Woodyard Publications of New York and West Virginia to join the Associate Press. He has been assigned to the Nashville (Tenn.) bureau.

Mr. Young is a former member of the editorial staff of The New York Times and night city editor of the Citizen-Daily Register of Ossining, N. Y. He has been managing editor of eleven of the Griscom-Woodyard newspaper for the past two years.

What Is the Hardest Subject In College? Survey Shows It's Organic Chemistry

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry.

This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York.

The bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as recorded by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, qualitative analysis, general chemistry, quantitative analysis, trigonometry, physics, analytic geometry, differential calculus, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government, and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

PRESIDENT JACOBS ON BUSINESS TRIP

President Jacobs left last Tuesday on an extended business trip. He will [illegible] go to New York and then to California.

He is expected to return in about two weeks.

Dr. Henry Wade DuBose Speaks At First Church Services In His Honor


DR. H. W. DUBOSE

The Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg, spoke last evening before a large audience at the First Presbyterian church at the "honorary services" conducted for him by the Ministerial club of the college.

Dr. M. W. Brown of the college introduced Dr. DuBose. He stated that Dr. DuBose had been in the ministry over 27 years and has been in this section of the country 14 years, a part of which time has has been connected with the college as chairman of the board of trustees. Recently he resigned from the pastorate of the Spartanburg church as well as from his position as chairman of the board of trustees of the college to accept a call to a pastorate in Dallas, Texas.

After his sermon Dr. DuBose was presented with a certificate of lifetime membership in the Ministerial club by the president, Buck Patterson. In accepting the certificate he said that he was pleased with the honor which the club had bestowed upon him.

Dr. D. J .Woods, pastor of the Clinton First church, on behalf of the club presented membership certificates to eleven new members. Dr. Woods made a charge to the men, exhorting them to be steadfast in their calling. The service was closed with the benediction by Dr. DuBose.

Patterson was in charge of the service. Others who assisted were: Dr. Brown, Dr. L. R. Lynn, president of Thornwell orphanage, and Dr. Woods. The First church choir and Mrs. J. F. Jacobs, Jr., organist, were in charge of the music.

Dr. DuBose is the third honorary members to be elected to the club since its formal installation in December of last year. The other two are Dr. John McSween of Chester, and Dr. S. M. Glasgow of Savannah.

The club plans another service next spring when a minister from Georgia will speak and be presented with a life membership.

DR. KINARD TO SPEAK AT BLUE KEY BANQUET

Newberry College President Will Give Address At Banquet Here Friday Night.

Dr. J. C. Kinard, president of Newberry college, will be the principal speaker at the pledge banquet of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, which will be given next Friday night. Dr. Kinard is well known in Clinton, having spoken before civic clubs and also assisted in the ceremonies last spring in presenting honorary degrees to three outstanding men of the nation.

Pledges of Blue Key who will be honored Friday are: Macon Hipp, Wandell Williams, Jack Witherspoon, John Woodward, A. K. Darby, Harris Gray and E. A. Johnson.

NEW ARMORY IS DEDICATED LAST WEEK

P. C. Military Unit and Band Take Part In Ceremonies On Wednesday.

Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication last Wednesday afternoon of Clinton's new $40,000 armory at the lower end of South Broad street. The exercises were attended by a large audience, with many distinguished visitors being present. The college band furnished music for the occasion. The R.O.T.C. battalion marched out to the armory and assisted in the ceremonies.

Captain Walter A. Johnson of Battery G, 263rd Coast Artillery, and head coach at the college, acted as master of ceremonies. Those assisting him were Mayor Silas Bailey, who spoke officially for the city, Dr. Dudley Jones of the college, who offered the invocation, Lieut. B. F. Wingard, who spoke in behalf of the local company of Capt. Johnson, R. S. Owens, who introduced James C. Dozier, adjutant general of South Carolina, and Dean M. W. Brown of the college, who introduced the final speaker of the afternoon, Congressman G. Heyward Mahon of the Fourth Congressional district. Among those briefly introduced were Majors Harding and Cummings of the college military staff, Lt. Colonel C. C. Smith, commander of the 263rd Coast Artillery regiment, and Major Rutledge, representative of the state WPA administration.

Capt. Johnson expressed his thanks to all who had a part in making the building possible, especially mentioning John H. Young of Clinton, who gave the lot, the county delegation, city council, R. S. Owens, the R.O.T.C., head of the local American Legion post ,and others. The ceremonies lasted about two hours and were closed with the band playing the national anthem.

Twenty-four such armories have been erected in the state of South Carolina at a cost of $1,200,000. All are similar in design and construction to Clinton's new structure. The buildings have been provided by PWA funds and the assistance of communities and individuals where they are located, according to General Dozier.

PI KAPPA PHI INITIATE

Pi Kappa Phi initiated J. P. Ballard, of Tarboro, N. C., last Wednesday night. Ballard is a member of the junior class.

KAPPA ALPHA MEMBER

Charles Townsend, freshman of Augusta, Ga., was pledged to Kappa Alpha at their meeting last Tuesday night.

FULTON TO LEAD SERVICES HERE DEC. 8, 9, AND 10

North Carolina Minister, Graduate of P. C., Will Preach Twice Daily for Three Days.

TO HOLD CONFERENCES WITH STUDENTS

The administration announced today that the Rev. Hewitt Fulton, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Laurinburg, N. C., will conduct a three-day series of services here on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 8, 9, and 10. This will be the first of two such three-day series of services to be sponsored by the administration during the year for the students.

Mr. Fulton is a young man who has had a particular appeal to young people. He is a graduate of P. C. and was ranked high in scholarship here. He was also quarterback on the football team. During the three-day period he will be available for conferences and will be in the president's office at certain hours to interview students who desire to talk with him.

He will conduct two services each day, one in the morning at 11:45 in the college chapel, and the other at 7:30 in the evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Student Makes Name For Self

The finding of the right lower jaw of a giant armadillo, a discovery made by Hugh Middleton Rutledge of Charleston, a sophomore at Presbyterian college, is the first scientific record of the ancient presence of that extinct animal in South Carolina.

The discovery was made during a 15-week period of biological investigation carried forward by Rutledge this summer at Edisto Beach State park for the National Park service of the Department of the Interior, according to a memorandum recently released from their regional office in Richmond, Va.

A total of 1,582 petrified fragments, embedded in deposits of the pleistocene epoch and washed to the island beach by the swift waters of the North and South Edisto rivers, was collected by Mr. Rutledge. Of those collected, 218 fragments have been identified positively and study is being continued to determine classification of the remaining bones.

Other ice age fossils discovered by Mr. Rutledge in this work have been identified and include the tooth of a giant beaver, an animal approximately four times the size of the present day rodent, and bone fragments of extinct horses, mastodons, mammoths, giant sloths, whales and sea cows. Many of these bones have been placed on exhibit in a temporary museum in the state park.

Mr. Rutledge also reported the presence of more than a 100 water, shore and song birds in the park area.

Thomas P. Rutledge, the project superintendent of the work which young Rutledge did at Edisto, stated that the National Park biologists are very much pleased with the report and the work done by the Presbyterian college student.

KAPPA ALPHA WINS AWARD

At the Smith province convention recently held by Kappa Alpha at Duke university, Beta Pi chapter at Presbyterian college was awarded the cup given biennially to the most outstanding chapter in North and South Carolina.

USSERY TEACHING AT V. P. I.

H. D. Ussery, who graduated from P. C. in 1936, is teaching physics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

Notice

All freshmen interested in doing work on The Blue Stocking staff are asked to meet in The Blue Stocking office tonight at [illegible] o'clock. At this time each will be assigned [illegible] on the publication.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. B. Dingeman ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, S. T. Lipsey, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 15, 1937

Thought For the Week

CHARACTER

Character is one of the greatest motive powers in the world. It exemplifies human nature in its highest form, for it exhibits man at his best, and because it is this, it is the corner-stone of individual greatness. By the forces of its momentum, it carries him through temptation and trial, and exerts a guiding and controlling influence over his life.

There is a difference between character and reputation. Character is what a man actually is, while reputation is what he is thought to be. Character is what gives a man value in his own eyes, and is the solid foundation of true greatness, for "As a man thinketh in his own heart, so is he."

Strict efforts have been made to prevent anyone from cutting chapel. The co-eds, senior military men and all must go, for there are ways of checking up on them if they are absent.

Only one thing remains and the job will be complete in fairness to the students. There should be someone appointed to take care of the many absences of faculty members from chapel.

Campus Beautification

Among the scholarship projects, one that receives little notice is beautification of the campus under the direction of Coach Johnson. During the past two years much effort has been made to make the campus more attractive. Shrubbery has been planted at various places on the campus, ditches for better drainage have been dug, the road running from the paved street around behind the infirmary has been improved, and low places have been filled. At present trees on the campus are being trimmed, and some of them are being cut down—those that are unsightly, and in the way. It has been a slow process, but one that has been steady. The results will not be very apparent for some time yet, as it takes time for the shrubbery to grow up, and for other work to be completed.

In talking with Johnson, we found that he has several plans for improving the looks of the campus. These he hopes to put into effect in the future. To him much credit is due, as well as to Mr. Jackson, for the work that has been done in making the campus more attractive.

A New Place

Last week-end witnessed the first social gatherings to be held by college students in the new Clinton armory, which was dedicated last week. For over a year the students had been looking forward to the completion of this building. With its completion passes what to P. C. students has become an institution—Copeland Hall, the scene of many social gatherings. But the new armory means a much nicer, and a more completely-equipped hall; and its nearness to the campus is not to be overlooked.

With the shift of social activities from Copeland Hall to the armory comes perhaps a lesser desire of students to have their social events on the campus in the gymnasium, as has been suggested.

Also comes the thought that the socials are closer to the campus—at least by two or three blocks. But it seems that only in that sense will they ever come close to being held here.

With the opening of the armory we believe that a problem has been solved temporarily for somebody—that is, the desire of students to have their socials on the campus. So the students are more satisfied, for they have a rather nice place in which to have their affairs now, and the faculty can sit back and more strictly and more confidently than ever say, "We'll have none of it on this campus." And so they won't.

CAMPUS CRUISING



By Pete McCormick

The following statements were taken from the Mercer Cluster, where they were found in Jack Tarver's "In the Wash" column:

"As yet we are still not convinced that the Bears are anything like the potent aggregation they should be when it comes to scoring power. In P. C. tonight they are meeting a team which should furnish them no great deal of trouble We are watchfully awaiting ,therefore, to ascertain if they are really there when it comes to that old scoring punch. They may, and probably will (such nerve) take both P. C. and Tampa in their stride, scoring enough to beat these two contenders, which at best cannot compete with the Moral Victory Bears, who, defensively, are just about the best in the league."

Well, the Bears did lick the plucky Blue Hose, but did they have a great deal of trouble? I'll say they did. And when the first half ended with P. C. leading 13-12, they had just about decided that P. C. was giving them a little too much trouble. Well, they had the scoring punch too, but they didn't get a chance to prove it as much as they thought they would. When that P. C. forward wall (which, incidentally, was outweighed from ten to twelve pounds per man) tightened down in the pinches, not even the sensational Al Owens could penetrate it, so on numerous occasions Mercer was forced to take to the air.

Of course Mercer was the favorite team, but there have been so many times in history when the favorites felt the sting of defeat. And for a while the P. C.-Mercer affair looked as if it would be a sensational upset. Mercer had a swell offensive, with Al Owens leading the attack, carrying the ball three out of every four plays and doing most of the passing. He was a consistent ground gainer for the Bears. They also had a cracker-jack defense. But as to its being impenetrable, just take a look at the score.

The P. C. aggregation is a real fighting machine. They are light, but when it comes to that pep, spirited play, and endurance, you can always it in a Blue Hose team. The game against Mercer was the best battle that the Hosemen have put up this year. Why? They were fighting for a real man, a man they love—Coach Walter A. Johnson. They were also fighting for the name of the school and for the student body, which was backing them to the last man.

I might add that, if you ever get a chance, you ask the Mercer safety man how it feels to make a tackle and then suddenly discover that you haven't made a tackle. That's what happened when Baby Dennard (the hero) intercepted that Mercer pass and out-distanced 10 men and then was tackled by a Bear, who had cut across the field, on about the 15-yard line. I'm fully convinced that that man is now a firm believer in optical illusions.

Francis King, star Citadel end, and captain of the varsity football team, received an injury in the Carolina-Citadel game and it was revealed the latter part of last week that a small bone in his leg was broken. The injury will keep King out for the remainder of the season.

From the Hampden-Sydney Tiger:

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things tie a rope around your neck . . . Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman . . . A bird in the hand is bad table manners . . . A teacher is someone who talks in other people's sleep . . . About the only thing that comes to one who waits these days is whiskers.

This Collegiate World

The band at the University of Illinois owns nine tons of tunes arranged by Sousa. At least 2,889 band arrangements, formerly belonging to John Philip Sousa, are in possession of the band. They weigh more than 18,000 pounds.

Title of the world's tiniest co-ed is now held by Catherine Cooper, Santa Anna sophomore. She is just 56 inches tall, nosing out her nearest competitor by 1 inch.

Bing Crosby received an honorary Ph.D. degree from Gonzaga university, his alma mater. Said he, "Bob Burns told me that now I am a doctor of philosophy in music, I should start immediately to patch up some of the things I have been doing to music in the last ten years."

The old Athenian school of peripatetic philosophers has its modern counterpart in the trailer school which Dean Guy S. Millberry of the University of California's school of dentistry has purchased to meet the demands made on him for lectures.

A co-ed at Ohio Wesleyan university earned her pin money by catching night crawlers. Armed with a flashlight and a tin can she caught them and sold them to her father for 50 cents a hundred. She went into the fish worm business several years ago.

A co-ed at the University of Missouri fainted in a history class when the professor was demonstrating the use of the German saw-toothed bayonet in the world war. He had been discussing military tactics and had become a trifle too realistic for the girls.

Courses to teach the wives of educators how not to be a drag on their husbands' careers have been introduced at Teachers college, Columbia university.

Boston has been designated as the home of the most Harvard women. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed.



The CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

— By —
D. R. DINGEMAN

Here's that man again with lots of dirt and stuff. We have tried to keep this column over so that we could get some dirt from the dances and, believe you me, those dances were dirty. There was mud all over the place. In fact there was so much mud around the place that it was almost impossible to snake a gal outside and sit one out. If you don't believe it, ask some of 'em what tried. Of course there was the usual quota of snakes going the rounds. But the snakes were most bothersome in the frat rooms at intermission. You know that's something that everything that crawls does; that is, bother somebody. And how it bothers some people. Well, youse guys and gals can't say I never told you nothin'. 'Cause I sure warned you about such things a coupla columns back.

To get off to a good start, we ought to give you a clever comparison we heard the other day.

An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed, but the modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

So to all both of my readers I commend this little test to see what vintage of gal you been gin' around with.

Big Apple: Two exponents of this dance of the moment—well, it is up No'th, they're still trying to learn the darned thing up there—were around our dear campus the other day. BILLY STACKHOUSE and JOHNNY CAMPBELL were the guys, and they came out to school for supper. Incidentally, they had PEGGE along with them.

Tch-tch-tch: And we thought there was something to this alleged romance. And so did somebody else, I'm afraid. Because now MARGARET sits at home and pines (?). Well, anyway, BILL had somebody else down to the pledge dances. The outcome will not surprise you, because they'll probably be back together again after the dances are gone and forgotten. In fact, rumor has it that there is not any hard feeling between them as yet.

Recently read: In reading over News and Courier from Charle the other day we noticed a large ture of—now you guess. Well, it a big picture of LIB McGEE F HAM. You of course know that happy event which it told was a tle late. In fact, it was much of la it happened two weeks ago. "L and "COTTON" took the fatal in Laurens the other day. You h about it, I know. Well ,enough of because it's stale news to you pe now.

Visitors on the campus over week-end: "PUDGE" PLOWDEN honor graduate of the class of was around these parts for the pl dances, and so was LEE QUART MAN, a prominent business ma Charleston. I know you will be r to hear about their visits if you h not already seen 'em.

Heard hereabouts: She's goi much make-up on he calls her powdered sugar. We overheard recently and thought we'd pass it to you. But when you use it, let warn you you gotta give us cre It ought to be pretty new. The what told us guaranteed it was br new.

We'd certainly like to get all names of the gals what come d for the pledge dances, but we'd h to use up half the paper to tell al 'em. They may console themse with the thought that they have b instrumental in making this edi of the pledge dances one of the best that has been seen around hyr an awful long time. Of course t may not think they done so m but they helped and that's so thing. Well, the dances are over some of the boys will have go into arguments with their gals, things like that can be patched And they will be.

That's enough of this philosop ing—and there ain't no mo' room such stuff anyhow. So we close w pleasant thoughts.

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 3

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

GAMECOCKS NEXT ON LIST

Carolina-P. C. Clash Takes Place Saturday

SPEED MERCHANT



JIMMY DENNARD
Hopes to repeat against Carolina his two-touchdown performance in the Mercer game.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

COLLEGE CANTEEN
Union Leader Deals 49c, Sir Walter Raleigh 18c, Briggs 18c, Dill's Best 18c, Prince Albert 15c, Velvet 15c, Model Pouch or Tin 12c, GRANGER 10c, UNION LEADER 10c.
BO-GATOR ATKINSON RITA CHANDLER

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

Clemson Still In State Lead

Furman and Citadel Still In Race For Title.

The South Carolina football campaign of 1937 is in its next to final week with only one important game—The Citadel-Erskine clash at Charleston Saturday—on the schedule before the Thanksgiving day finales.

Cast, as usual, in the principal roles for the main Thanksgiving drama, Clemson's Tigers and Furman's Purple Hurricane will rest this week in preparation for their annual Turkey day clash after gaining well earned victories Saturday.

Clemson, after losing three tough games to Southeastern conference foes, at last came through in their fourth interconference tussle to down Florida.

It was only by the skin of their teeth, however, that the Tigers won for the score was 10 to 9, and it took an 11th hour field goal from the toe of Ben Pearson to do the trick.

Furman, paced by its great back, June Scott, displayed resourcefulness to take the measure of the disappointing South Carolina Gamecocks by 12 to 0.

The Hurricane sounded warning that it cannot be considered out of the state championship picture and that Clemson will have a battle on its hands at Greenville Thursday week.

Clemson will be favored, but so it was last year and the year before and the Hurricane upset the dope both times to come away with the state championship.

A victory for the Tigers, undefeated in the state race, would give them undisputed possession of the mythical crown, but if Furman wins, a three-way tie is foreseen among Clemson, Furman and The Citadel — provided The Citadel gets by Erskine's tough Seceders.

Erskine broke even in its iron man stunt of playing two games in as many days, falling before the Catawba Indians by 26 to 12 at Salisbury, N. C., but besting Newberry's Indians Saturday by 13 to 0.

The Newberry victory gave Erskine the season's championship of the state's "Little Four" and also set the stage for a real go between the Seceders and The Citadel's crippled Bulldogs, who took a 27 to 0 lacing from V. M. I. in their fifth straight Southern conference engagement.

The Bulldogs will probably receive the edge but are not likely to have an easy time with the strongest Seceder eleven in years.

Carolina, definitely out of the state race after the defeat by Furman, will have a "breather" here Saturday before it meets Catholic university at Washington Thanksgiving day.

The Gamecocks play Presbyterian's Blue Hose, who have yet to break into the win column and who are at the bottom of the state standings.

Newberry will journey to Macon, Ga., Friday for a battle with the Mercer Bears while Wofford, which lost a 24 to 0 mud battle Friday to Wake Forest, will have an open date.

The state standings:

	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Clemson	2	0	80	6
Erskine	3	0	45	7
Furman	4	1	141	8
The Citadel	4	1	106	21
Carolina	1	2	27	52
Wofford	1	3	20	114
Newberry	1	4	19	80
Presbyterian	0	5	19	150

Johns Hopkins Opens Football Gates To Public

Baltimore, Md. — "De-emphasized" football is a reality at Johns Hopkins university. The football financing problem has been solved to the joy of fans by allowing everybody to go to the game on passes.

Ticket takers only glance at "guest cards." The cards are available to all askers and cost nothing.

Each card will be good for "bearer" and all comers—the card owner can play host to his relatives and friends at will.

Under the new plan never before witnessed by a modern big university audience Hopkins will never pay out except expenses, will donate its own gate and extend visiting teams to do the same.

BLUE HOSE POINT FOR COLUMBIA ENCOUNTER AFTER WEEK'S REST

Practice Routine During Past Week Light, With Emphasis On Passing Attack.

Presbyterian's eleven, refreshed by a week of inactivity, journeys down to Columbia on the week-end for a Saturday afternoon stand against Carolina.

In losing to Furman on Saturday, the University eleven experienced its second state defeat of the current campaign. Its lone victory was registered against The Citadel, conqueror of Furman.

Walter Johnson's practice routine for the past week has been light, with emphasis on passing. The Dennard-Moore aerial combination, effective against Mercer, probably will be thrust at the Gamecocks often.

The Carolina clash is Presbyterian's ninth engagement of the season. Still absent from the victory column, the Hosemen probably will have to wait for Wofford to offer them their first win.

Forgive Me

Gasoline and whiskey don't mix. Neither do sports writing and the annual pledge swing session. So please forgive me for omitting the column, "Pen-Points" and other elements of the page this week. At the present time, bed sheets have more allure than sports sheets.

—"Pen-Points."

Cubs Triumph Over Anklets In Mud Maneuvers

P. C. Frosh Outplay Strong Cadet Team Through Most of Fray Here Friday.

FIELD IS SLIPPERY

By J. B. Hafley

A muddy playing field and a cold, driving rain coupled with a slightly superior Clemson frosh running attack spelled defeat for the gallant Presbyterian lower classmen here Friday afternoon. The final score was 14-0 by virtue of an intercepted pass in the second quarter and a power drive to the promised land early in the fourth quarter. The playing conditions, as far as the weather was concerned, were anything but ideal. A two-day rainy spell that continued through-out the game had soaked the field until it was practically ankle deep in mud.

For the entire first half the Clemson rats were clearly outplayed. Repeated drives by the Anklets failed to net a score and the break came late in the second quarter when a flat pass intended for "Cubbie" Howard wobbled crazily and was intercepted by a Clemson back on his own ten-yard stripe. He dashed down the left sideline behind perfect interference to score. The conversion was successful, leaving the half-time score 7-0.

Inspired by this sudden reversal in happenings, Coach Bob Jones' freshmen came back in the second half to assume command of the situation and scored again the fourth quarter on a long drive. The P. C. passing attack was stopped cold and numerous fumbles of the slippery pigskin did much to stop all hopes of an Anklet touchdown.

Mention must be made of the meritorious play of "Big Red" Lawrence. Hose flankman, who ripped off several long gains on end-around plays. Meiskey stepped off tackle for several nice gains and was adept in the art of punt returning. The play of Hugh Flanders, acting captain, was highly commendable as he proved himself a veritable wall of granite on defense.

Football Given New Definition

Washington, D. C.—A new definition of football has appeared.

It is a "function essential to governmental functioning" and appears in the protest of a number of colleges against the federal admission tax on sports events.

The colleges contend that by this definition, the 10 per cent tax is unconstitutional.

With the football season upon him, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau takes the issue to the supreme court.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 15 and 16
"Broadway Melody of 1938"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 17 and 18
"Danger! Love At Work"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 19 and 20
'Artists and Models'

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 15 and 16
"Ever Since Eve"
DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 17 and 18
'Westbound Limited'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, November 19 and 20
"Gun Lords of Stirrup Basin"

Beauty Shop
Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
GALLOWAY'S

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 100 Telephone 100

Dean Brown Gives Information About Atlanta Meeting

Dean Marshall W. Brown announced today that the school had received information and literature about the Presbyterian Youth Convention on World Missions to be held in Atlanta, Ga., December 28-30. He said to those who have the love of adventure in their hearts as well as a clear mind and a strong body, the convention will appeal for its purpose is to present to the youth of today the challenging problem of missions.

The program planned for the occasion is an excellent one, according to reports, said Dean Brown. The theme is "Facing Our World With the Living Christ." A group of prominent speakers and directors has been secured for the event. Such famous men as the writer, Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton seminary and noted authority on Latin America will be present. Dr. Robert E. Speer, whose life as missionary statesman is an unanswerable argument for missions; Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Talfaferro Thompson, of Union Theological seminary and one of the most attractive speakers to youth in this country, will all be there, along with noted speakers from China, Brazil, and Mexico, as well as heads of various church departments in the country.

The convention will begin on Tuesday night, December 28, and will close with a communion service Thursday night, the 30th. It will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, of which Rev. William V. Gardner, D.D., is pastor.

All college boys and girls are invited to attend, and also others between the ages of 18 and 25.

The registration fee will be $2.00. Room and breakfast will be provided in the homes of Atlanta but the delegate is expected to furnish the noon and evening meal. For further information the students may see the officers of the local Y.M.C.A. or write Rev. Wallace Alston, Presbyterian building, Richmond, Va.

Movies For the Week

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Broadway Melody of 1938." Starring Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, George Murphy, Binnie Barnes and Buddy Ebsen.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Danger, Love At Work!" Starring Ann Sothern, Jack Haley, Mary Boland and Edward Everett Horton.

Friday and Saturday: "Artists and Models." Starring Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Gail Patrick, Ben Blue, The Yacht Club Boys.

Shorts and features complete the program each day.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Ever Since Eve." Starring Marion Dovies, Robert Montgomery, Frank McHugh, Patsy Kelly, Allen Jenkins and Louise Beavers.

Wednesday and Thursday: Double feature program: "Westbound Limited," with Lyle Talbot, Polly Rowles and Henry Brandon.

"Love Is On the Air." Starring Ronald Reagan, June Travis, Raymond Hatton, Rickie Jones nad Spec O'Donnell.

Friday and Saturday: "Gun Lords of Stirrup Basin," with Bob Steele and Louise Stanley.

Shorts and features complete the program each day.

McElroy Speaks At I.R.C. Session

Arlen McElroy was the speaker at the second open meeting of the International Relations club held last Wednesday and discussed his trip to Europe last summer.

McElroy said he landed first in France. He went from Paris on a tour through southern France across the Alps into Italy, down into Rome. Returning northward, he went through Switzerland and Germany. He visited some time in Germany and from there went to London, through England and into Scotland.

He said that he found the Germans the friendliest of his hosts, though the English and Scots were also hospitable. Among the interesting things he found in Italy was the extreme poverty of northern Italy, and the city of Pompeii in southern Italy.

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never fade Velox Prints for only 25¢
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.

Chi Beta Phi Initiates Two

The local chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternitl, initiated two new members last Thursday night. They were Neille Wilson and Malcolm Hemphill.

Both these men have taken quite a bit of interest in scientific work since entering college. The intiation of these men brings the membership of the club to seven.

Up until this time President Witherspoon has not been able to secure a speaker for meetings of the group this year. However, he is contacting several men of note in the scientific world and expects to make an announcement on the subject in the near future.

Orchestra Plays At 'Y' Meeting

Thursday night after a spirited pep meeting, the weekly "Y" meeting was held.

The entertainment consisted of a musical program led by Hap Gray and his orchestra. A number of old ballads rewritten to the modern style of Tommy Dorsey were played.

This musical program is just one of the variable types that are going to be conducted this year by the "Y." Every phase of good wholesome entertainment is going to be presented during these meetings. The interest of the student body has already been shown by their increased attendance at recent meetings.

Forum System Is Growing At P. C.

Informal Meetings of Students And Faculty Members Becoming Even More Important Part of Program.

Professor H. E. Sturgeon, head of the department of chemistry at Presbyterian college, recently held a forum discussion at his home. A number of students attended this informal gathering where the various social and ethical aspects of chemistry—parts of the study which cannot well be covered in a technical course—were discussed.

This was one of many forums which are being conducted at the college as a part of its personalized type of education. In these informal gatherings the students come in close contact with the faculty members as they meet with them in their homes. Both student and faculty member profit by the exchange of ideas and professors report that new impetus is often given students as they begin by this means to realize the far-reaching importance of the subjects which they are studying.

The administration of this important phase of the college's work is in the hands of a special committee of the faculty which sees that each student is given an opportunity to attend at least three such forus in subjects in which he has demonstrated an interest.

Prominent figures in various professions are sometimes invited to hold such forums with the students. At present the division of subjects is: advertising, art, biology, business, chemistry, dentistry, engineering, history, government, insurance, international affairs, journalism, languages, law, literature, mathematics, medicine, military, philosophy, physics, politics, psychology, religion, teaching, and writing.

Glee Club To Make Extensive Tours

The Presbyterian college glee club this year will make several extended trips in South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia, and will give several radio programs, according to Dr. Stephen M. Huntley, its director.

Dr. Huntley, after a series of auditions, has selected forty men from which to build his organization. The freshman class has given him some excellent material with which to work, and he is now holding intensive practices twice each week in preparation for the winter schedule.

The college orchestra, which accompanies the glee club on its trips and rends several popular and novelty numbers is also rapidly swinging into shape under the direction of Harris Gray, its conductor.

The quartet, another feature of the glee club programs, had to be almost completely reorganized due to graduation of members. Hap Gray, its leader, has announced that it will be made up of himself as second tenor; J. L. Moss, first tenor; M. H. Hemphill, baritone, and H. G. Wardlaw, bass.

CHERRY AT U. OF CHICAGO
William John Cherry is at 150 Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill. He is about to enter the graduate school the University of Chicago.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

It's a big day with a smoker when he finds out about Chesterfields

Smokers like that Chesterfield TASTE and sure as shootin' they're MILDER



Open the season with more pleasure

Chesterfield

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C."
P. C. FOR ALL"
Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1937 Number 11

GAMECOCKS TROUNCE BLUE HOSE, 64 TO 0

Presbyterians Badly Outclassed In One-Sided Game.

TOUCHDOWN PARADE GETS EARLY START

Presbyterian's weak and weary hose eleven allowed a superior Carolina machine ten touchdowns as it was completely rounted, 64 to 0, at Columbia Saturday for the ninth successive loss this season.

Be Moore starred, every man fought hard, but it was a hopeless proposition from the first nad the Gamecock backs cashed in to the fullest. Lyon, Robinson, Snider and other University ball-toters stepped high, wide and handsome to execute numerous long touchdown runs.

Walter Johnson, in an intermission show, was honored by the Gamecocks for his contributions to state sports during 22 years of faithful and inspiring service. A group of co-eds escorted him to the Carolina side of the field and Stokes Davis, student body president, made the presentation of a silver water set in behalf of the administration and students of the school.

The Birds got started early and were seven points up by virtue of a 34-yard drive. On the kick-off, an exchange of punts in their favor, and another successful scoring drive, with Lyons stepping 38 yards off tackle to score. Subsequent play kept P. C. on the defensive, prevented them from any attempts to score, and set the stage for Carolina backfield aces to enjoy a field day.

A pair of touchdowns were recorded in each of the first three periods. In the fourth, the Gamecocks were momentarily checked by fumbles, but Snider shook loose for two quickly-executed touchdown cruises and Clary intercepted a pass to race 65 yards, and Brown went over to add another.

Be Moore continued his campaign for an all-state end berth by giving a superlative performance of effective tackling and brainy analysis of his opponents' plays. Dennard was injured on the first play of the game and was removed from the field.



The Inquiring Reporter
L. G. Heckle

Once again Thanksgiving day draws near, and as this day of national thankfulness approaches many of us begin to think of what it will mean to us and also of what it has meant in the past. Interviewing several freshmen on the question of what Thanksgiving day suggests to them, we found that while all of them gave thought at some time during the day to what they had to be thankful for, they nevertheless thought of turkey, cooked brown with all the trimmings. And who doesn't? Upon interviewing the turkey as to his thoughts upon the day, he shook his head sadly and gobbled, "Paths of life lead but to the gravy."

We present a kaleidoscope in words of several freshmen, of impressions impressions and memories of a "Most Memorable Thanksgiving Day."

ALEXANDER, CRUICKSHANKS remembers "a thrilling football game on a mud and snow-covered field, where a player caught a pass to run 30 yards for a touchdown. Later in the day at grandmother's I ate rabbit for the first time, and thought it not a bad substitute for turkey."

F. J. FESSENDEN, recalling Thanksgiving days: "I always think of ice skating, because that is what we always did on Thanksgiving day while I lived in Cincinnati; and, strangely enough, it suggests a turkey farm out in California that I once visited. There were hundreds of them."

H. V. TALBOT, naturally enough, remembers a thanksgiving day spent in China. He says, "My most memorable Thanksgiving day was spent at our missionary station in China right after the Chinese civil war of 1927. Many missionaries from near and far joined us that day and rejoiced with

(Continued on page four)

Dr. J. C. Kinard, of Newberry, Speaker At Banquet As Blue Key Honors Pledges

Dr. J. C. Kinard, president of Newberry college, was the principal speaker at the Blue Key pledge banquet last Friday night. At this time the local chapter's seven new pledges took the oath of membership, which was administered by Frank Johnston, president of the P. C. chapter.

The new pledges are Macon Hipp, E. A. Johnson, John Woodward, Jack Witherspoon, Wandell Williams, A. K. Darby, and Harris Gray.

Among those who made short talks was Turk Osman, who is a charter member of the local chapter. He discussed the history of the chapter and told how Blue Key was brought to the campus. The only other charter member present was Professor Bernard H. Boyd. Honorary faculty members of Blue Key present were Dean Brown, Coach Johnson, and Dr. F. D. Jones.

Dr. Kinard discussed the need for leadership among college students in the three fields of religion, government, and society. He urged the Blue Key members to study the problems of their school and help to work with them. He further urged them never to give up in the push forward in progressing to higher and better things.

The honorary student guests at the banquet consisted of the presidents and other leaders of various campus organizations. Johnston acted as toastmaster. Other Blue Key members present were Cliff McLeod, vice-president, and Joe Commander, secretary-treasurer.

CLASSES CHOOSE LEADERS FOR PAPER AND ANNUAL IN CONTEST

Superlatives Picked By Juniors and Seniors.

BLUE STOCKING AND PAC-SAC ARE SPONSORS

In the junior-senior superlatives contest conducted last week, Joe Commander and E. A. Johnson won three first places, and Cliff McLeod two. Commander was selected as the best all-round man, most popular student, and most friendly, while Johnson was selected as the outstanding cadet, most intellectual, and best informed. McLeod was selected as the best journalist and the most dignified.

The largest majority in any of the contests was collected by Bebe Dillard, who was selected as the most popular co-ed. Large majorities were chalked up by Wandell Williams, who won in best speaker; Harris Gray, as most talented; Commander, as most popular; Keitt Darby, as best magazine writer; McLeod, as most dignified, and Wendell Pope, as best business man. Votes in the other contests were more evenly divided.

Results of the poll, in order of first, second, etc., were as follows:

Best all-round man: Commander, M. Hipp, Morris Ritch, Allen McSween, Johnston and Batchelor (tie).

Most popular student: Commander, M. Ritch, Pete Holcombe, H. Gray.

Most friendly: Commander, Jack Witherspoon, Holcombe, Bill McSween, Waldrep and Ritch (tie).

Best sport: Morris Ritch, Bill McSween, Jack Witherspoon, Joe Commander.

Most talented: Harris Gray, A. K. Darby, Cliff McLeod, E. A. Johnson and Patterson and W. P. Jacobs (tie).

Best informed: E. A. Johnson, A. K. Darby, Roy Hutchinson, Cliff McLeod, Beatty and McElroy (tie).

Most dignified: Cliff McLeod, H. Gray, N. Creech, Beatty and Conrad (tie).

Best Journalist: Cliff McLeod, Jake Penland, L. G. Heckle, A. K. Darby,

(Continued from page four)

P. C. Orchestra Has Several Engagements

Hap Gray's Collegians Open Season This Week.

Playing for a university dance in Columbia Saturday night, Hap Gray and his Collegians opened their schedule of holiday dances which includes engagements on the 24th, 25th and 26th, in Greenwood, Augusta, Ga., and Winnsboro, respectively.

The Collegians were well liked by the students who attended the Block "P" dance held last month, and met with similar approval in Greenwood shortly after that when they played for The Batchelor's club there.

Playing a selection of current popular music arranged by men who are "the tops" in American dance bands, and presenting the lovely voice of Miss Millie Whitten, the orchestra rates high among Southern college dance bands.

Constituting a well balanced rhythm ensemble, the band includes three trumpets, three saxophones and clarinets, two trombones, one bass fiddle, and the drums and piano.

The students will have an opportunity to hear "Hap" and the boys when they play a program of supper music in the college dining hall in the near future.

Holidays Begin Wednesday

The annuel period of Thanksgiving holidays will begin at the end of classes Wednesday afternoon and continue until Monday morning.

The dormitories will be open, as well as the dining hall, for the benefit of those students who do not leave the campus.

Only a few are expected to remain on the campus. Most of these will include students whose homes are too far away to warrant going home for such a short period.

Reporter Reopens History of Establishment of National Fraternities and Local Sorority On Presbyterian's Campus

At the present time there are six national fraternities and one local sorority represented at Presbyterian college. Well over half the student body is affiliated with these organizations either as pledges or members.

Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity was founded January 1, 1921, at Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J. In 1928, Phi Delta Tau (local, founded 1925) petitioned and was granted a charter as Eeta chapter. Incidentally, the Presbyterian chapter was the first to be installed in South Carolina. John Bonner is president of the local chapter.

Alpha Lambda Tau national fraternity developed from Alpha Lambda, a local fraternity founded at the reorganized Oglethorpe university in 1916. The Rapier club, organized in 1925 on the P. C. campus, was granted a charter as Iota chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau on the 12th of November, 1927. Willard L. Jones, librarian, was a charter member of both the local and the eventual national chapter. Marion Hipp, a senior, is head of the chapter here.

Beta Kappa national fraternity was organized in 1931 at Hamline university. Alpha Eta chapter on the campus was chartered in 1930, having previously been Epsilon chapter of a defunct national fraternity, Chi Tau, and still earlier (1923) the Omega, a local club. Morris Ritch is president of the chapter here.

The Kappa Alpha order was founded at Washington college (now Washington and Lee), immediately after the close of the Civil war in 1865. Beta Pi chapter, of this campus, was installed January 19, 1924, absorbing the Aesir club, a local association which had existed for a number of years previously, and was the third chapter of K. A. to be established in South Carolina. Baxter Carpenter is head of the chapter here.

Pi Kappa Alpha, founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia, was one of the first two fraternities to install chapters on the Presbyterian campus, Mu chapter being established December 9th, 1890. The other, Phi Phi Phi fraternity, organized at some college in Texas, grew only to include two chapters, and remained actively local society after 1900. John Woodward is president of the local Pi Kappa Alpha group.

Pi Kappa Phi was founded in 1904, and friendships developed through intercollegiate relations resulted in the installation of Beta chapter here on March 16, 1907, the fraternity becoming a national to accommodate the expansion. Joe Commander is president of the chapter on the campus.

When the college administration banned fraternities in the spring of 1909, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi ceased to exist officially on the campus. In June, 1920, the ban was removed. Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was reinstated on the 5th of February, 1921, and Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha followed suit on October 12th of that year.

In 1923 the Pan Hellenic council was organized in an effort to promote greater harmony during the rushing season, Graham Miller being the first president. The second president, J. J. Cornwell, first succeeded in persuading all the fraternal groups to go in together in the matter of banquets and dances, and since then that system has been retained.

Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority, was founded at Presbyterian college in 1929, and has steadily grown since that time. Verona Mitchell is president of the organization.

COACH JOHNSON HONORED BY UNIVERSITY OF S. C. SATURDAY

Presented Gift In Appreciation of Services To P. C. and South Carolina Athletic Life.

SIGNAL HONOR FOR RIVAL MENTOR IN DAY'S GAME

Walter Johnson, dean of Southern football coaches who is completing his 22nd year as athletic director at Presbyterian college, was signally honored Saturday by the University of South Carolina student body.

It was "Walter Johnson day" as the Presbyterian Blue Stockings and the Carolina Gamecocks met on the gridiron, and Johnson was presented with a silver pitcher and glasses for his "inspiring and devoted service to Presbyterian college" and for his "contribution to intercollegiate athletics in South Carolina."

The presentation was made between halves of the game in which Johnson saw his fighting Blue Hose crushed under a 64 to 0 score by the more powerful Gamecocks.

A body of Carolina students escorted Johnson from the Presbyterian bench to the Carolina side of the field, where Stokes Davis, Carolina student body president, presented the gift.

With the Carolina cheering section formed into a "J" on the field and giving yells for the rival coach, Johnson accepted with the simple statement that "I hope and I will try to do better work in my line."

Johnson, 44, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., came to Presbyterian from Battle Creek, Mich., college in 1915.

There was no gymnasium, no playing field and the only sports at the little school were football—one year old—and baseball.

Fourteen men reported for his first football practice and out of them he molded a team which won five games out of seven and placed two men on the all-state team.

Since then, Johnson's football teams, playing many of the best in this section, have won 87 games, lost 86 and tied 17. They have won from every team played except Georgia Tech and Duke, the latter being tied in 1922.

His teams have boasted many star players who won wide recognition.

Eight intercollegiate sports have sprung up at Presbyterian since Johnson took charge there. He originated every one of them and coached each at some time during its development, besides having been largely responsible for intercollegiate boxing in South Carolina and the revival of the Palmetto Intercollegiate Baseball league.

Johnson's friends here at the college and in town are extending congratulations to him upon the honor received in Columbia Saturday.

To Speak Here



The Rev. Hewitt Fulton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Laurinburg, N. C., will conduct a three-day series of services here on December 8, 9 and 10 for the college student body. Mr. Fulton is a graduate of the college.

Dramatic Club Announces Cast For First Play

Mystery Story To Be Produced By Local Players.

The cast for "Ghost Train," theatrical production of Sock and Buskin, the college dramatic club, has been selected and rehearsals will begin immediately. Because of Thanksgiving holidays, which begin Wednesday, only one rehearsal will be held until next week.

Members of the cast which have been selected are: Jane Sturgeon, Adelaide Roberts, Pegge Harding, Frances Roper, for the feminine parts and Bill McSween, Louie Porter, Robert Wysor, Sam Lipsey, Eldred McLeod, Roy Hutchinson and Tom Jones for the male characters.

The first presentation of the play will be given at Florida Street school auditorium on or about Dec. 14. Tickets are now on sale for the season's production of three plays and may be purchased for $1.00. Tickets for any one of the plays will be 50c plus tax.

The purpose of the club is to bring to Clinton some of the outstanding plays which have met recent success on Broadway.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends here at the college for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of my son, Lucius. Also I wish to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. W. A. McSwain.

Cadet R. E. Wysor Awarded Medal At Ceremonies

Robert E. Wysor, Jr., member of the freshman class, of Fort Warren, Wyoming, at appropriate exercises, was awarded the Wysor medal given annually by Major R. E. Wysor for the best drilled freshman having ho previous military experience. Wysor was selected in competition with other members of the freshman class by Major F. C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics, and Major Alexander Cummings, assistant.

The medal given by Major Wysor, a former professor of military science and tactics at Presbyterian college, has been given for several years. The winner this year is a son of the donor, Major Wysor is now stationed at Fort Warren.

The ceremonies, including a review, were held on Johnson field. Major Harding pronounced the review one of the best he has seen here.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of The Blue Stocking staff in The Blue Stocking office in Spencer hall tonight at 7 o'clock. This is an important meeting. Editors for the class issues will be chosen. All staff members must be present.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keith Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, S. T. Lipsey, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 22, 1937

Everybody will get a holiday this week-end except members of The Blue Stocking staff. The paper will have to come out anyway, so that means figuring out what kind of news can happen on a campus while the students are away.

Dramatic Club Presents

The announcement in last week's paper of the final plan of Sock and Buskin for this year includes perhaps the best program that this organization has yet attempted to put on. Their idea is to present three plays during the year which is about two more than they have been putting on. To these three plays they wish to sell season tickets. For one dollar you may see all three of the productions. However, if you buy individual tickets for each play they will cost you fifty cents each. The principal idea behind this season's ticket business is not so much the money as to build a patronage for the plays. The organization wishes to bring a much higher type of dramatic presentation to the campus and the city of Clinton than would otherwise be possible. On their list are several outstanding productions from which to choose. The first of these will be "The Ghost Train," which promises to furnish quite a bit of interesting entertainment.

The students should welcome and support this plan of the club to put dramatics on a sound and higher basis than has been the case in the past. The plan is an excellent one and we feel that it deserves support. The need for more emphasis on dramatics on the campus is apparent, and we commend this organization and its efforts to meet that need more fully than ever.

Students are reminded that they may make application for season tickets now by filling out the blank that was in last week's paper and placing it in the box on the librarian's desk.

The Blue Stocking stands heartily behind the dramatic club and its efforts; you as students should do the same, for it is one of our student organizations.

The Unusual

The University of South Carolina did quite the unusual thing Saturday in setting aside that day as Walter Johnson day in honor of the dean of coaches in South Carolina and the South. In honor of his twenty-two years of service in this state, M. Stokes Davis, president of the Carolina student body, presented Coach Johnson with a gift as a token of the respect held for him by the students at the University. Other honors were also bestowed upon him. We acknowledge the University's honoring of the coach of whom we think so much. They did the unusual by setting aside one day in honor of the coach of a school not their own.

This day points out one fact that is becoming more apparent the longer Coach Johnson stays here, and that is that his popularity, instead of decreasing, is increasing. We heard some students remark that it is hard for a coach to stay at one college long, for the first time a losing team comes along he becomes unpopular, and from then on it's the hell for him. But with the years Johnson's popularity has not decreased, but has reversed the ordinary proceedings of time by increasing. This latter fact in itself is an unusual tribute to this unusual man.

So, to the University goes our thanks for their unselfish action in honoring our coach as well as asking us to be their guests at Saturday's game.

CAMPUS CRUISING



By Pete McCormick

After surveying college dancers, it has been decided that there are five principal types of dancers. Read on, if thou canst stand this senseless jabber.

1. The Swoop 'er Inner—Wraps his arms around the girl's middle, hauls her in and tries his best to find out how many interesting twists her backbone can do without cracking.

2. The Chiseler—He is the lowest of beasts. After cavorting around with the girl in breathless ecstasy (he is in ecstasy, the girl breathless) switches his grip to lean on her right shoulder, props his weight there and moves his legs like greased lightning while the girls is more or less anchored to one spot in an attempt to support the guy's weight.

3. The Pumper—He is a more or less enthusiastic member of the handshaker family. After sizing her up, he takes her right hand firmly in his left and starts his pumping process which consists of hauling her up on her toes and then putting her back down on her heels with the force of his entire weight which he hurls on her accidentally on purpose.

4. The London Bridgers—A member of the various types of cheek-to-cheek families. He presses his cheek against that of the girl and, seemingly aghast at his own audacity, he tries his darndest to keep the rest of his body as far away from the girl as possible. These kinds should be killed to death.

5. The By-D——d-I-Came-Here-To-Dance-and-I'll-Dance—This type is usually restricted to athletes only, especially the football player and wrestler. He is inclined to start the girl at one end of the hall and swoop to the other, making a path as he goes, causing many of the innocent dancers to have to leave by means of an ambulance. This type should never have been born.

Seventeen Winthrop college girls have been selected to represent Winthrop in the collegiate publication, "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Boy, I'm telling you that this Martha Orr, who writes the "Campusing" column for the Winthrop Johnsonian, just ain't got the right attitude. She seems to lay too much stress on the collegiate young man. Numerous of her columns have been confined to discussions on the whos, whats, whys and hows of Joe College. She edits poems concerning boys, she writes puns about them, and then to cap the stack, she turns around and says something mushily sweet about 'em. Incidentally, it seems that Davidson is the favorite college of Winthrop fems.

The outstanding players on the state champion frosh football team of U. S. C. are Bill Mitchell, stellar center; Leo Kroto, tackle; Al Gryco, sensational back of all-American calibre; and Dewitt Arrowsmith, pile-driving fullback.

Slurp!

"Halt! Who goes there?"
"Friend with a bottle!"
"Pass, friend. Halt, bottle!"

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his playmate fell out of the apple tree.

A pretzel is a doughnut gone crazy.

An adult is a person that has stopped growing everywhere except in the middle.

SO THEY SAY

"Two per cent of the people do the thinking for the remaining 98 per cent and you are a part of the 2 per cent." Dr. William F. Quillian, director of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, South, flattered students at Birmingham Southern college.

"The educational spoon in America is handled by competent and understanding teachers, but the students should do the feeding themselves." Dr. Alexis Carrel, ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper.

"It may seem strange, but all great men slipped off their pedestals as soon as they began to beat a path to the bathtub." Dr. Sanders, a professor in education at De Pau university, saw this lecture remark picked up by a campus columnist.

"Superficiality is the most undesirable characteristic of a large state university located in a small town." Prof. Howard McCluskey of the school of education, University of Michigan, cited evidence of this superficiality in the overdressed women students and the stereotyped "line."

"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their taproots until they reach all classes of society." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant justified Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.

"Through proper education of American youth, and only through such means, will this country be able to ward off the menace of Fascism and Communism," said Dr. Allan Wilson Hobbs, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of North Carolina.

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population." President James L. McConaughey of Wesleyan university takes the other side of the save-Democracy fence.

A recent survey of 93 New York advertising agencies revealed that a little more than 20 per cent preferred to train men just out of college for future executive positions. The general consensus, however, was that a man with a college background is better fitted to fulfill the creative requirements of general advertising work.



The CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

— By —
D. R. DINGEMAN

Well, here we are back again with another edition of the scandal sheet, and there's a dearth of scandal this week what with everybody planning trips home or elsewhere over the Thanksgiving holidays. You know how it is—everybody is trying to impress either their gal or somebody else's. They are trying to keep a clean slate to take home with them.

Education: It doesn't sound very exciting, but there was quite a commotion in the education classroom the other day. It seems that the rumor has circulated around enough that I won't need to tell about the gruesome details. Just ask anybody that takes education.

Scandal: I suppose you haven't heard about "PREACHER" WILKERSON and his gal. It seems that "Preacher" is going rather steady with a gal what is named BETH AYERS. He took her to the cinema rather frequently last week and will probably do the same this coming week. When you read this, "Preacher," you must not feel that any of your table-mates told me this. I seen him when he done it. But you can still tell me the scandal on "SCOOP" that you claim to know.

Hoodwinked: That is what happened to "REV" HARRINGTON of late. He received some mysterious phone calls from a gal whose initials are DOT THOMPSON. She invited him to a party on a rainy night and he was all set to go, but he began to smell a rat and at last found out that the whole thing was a hoax perpetrated by his room-mates and others. For a while "Rev" was walking on air and some of the things that are attributed to him don't hardly sound like the old boy, but you know how things like that will affect a guy.

Stuff: It has been brought to our attention that a certain faculty gal and "T. C." HORTON have been going around rather thick of late. We won't mention the name of the gal, but you can find out from anyo... that went to the Broadway a cer... two nights last week. Or maybe y... might ask "T. C." about it.

Xmas: Do your Xmas shopp... early, for it is more than a mo... to Xmas. And while we think... Xmas we might warn the freshm... that with Xmas comes the notori... Xmas presents. If you haven't deci... what you want, you had better ... busy, 'cause it ain't long now.

Recent readings: We came ac... the fact that Tribble of the transit... al poetry and scandal skeeter at ... olina has resigned from the Ga... cock rag, and he put some ra... strong reasons for retiring in his... cent and last column. We hate to b... that the freedom of the press is ... ing ground elsewhere and we ... there will be no such thing in a ... or two.

More stuff: It seems that M... ORR, of the Johnsonian staff, obje... to having her name in this colu... So just for spite we print it ag... and pronounce the following sentr... Well, we don't need to sentence ... 'cause she didn't make the ... beauty section and that will proba... be enough for her.

Didja know: That there was a g... of Winthrop gals over here teach... for the week in the Clinton scho... Well, now, it's just too bad, 'c... they'll be gone back by the time ... read this.

Advice to the Casanovas in ... midst: Here is a fact we picked ... the other day that might bear ... tition:

Girls like to marry economical ... but they hate to be courted by on...

So get what you can from that ... apply it where you see fit.

With this, the final word, we ... off and fold up for the week-end ... you hear anything just bring it to ... and I'll print it.

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 3...

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Season Closes Wednesday

Walter Johnson Gunning For Victory Over Terriers



PEN-POINTS

By
JAKE PENLAND

THE FOOTBALL HERO

Through season in and season out,
He showed his flying heels
With smooth, elusive touchdown sprints
On home and foreign fields.

The crowds stood up and cheered his name
And praised him to the skies;
They idolized this super-man—
This Greek god in disguise.

The press was lavish in its praise,
And crammed its sporting sheets
With stirring stuff about the guy—
The drama of his feats.

He very seldom met a class,
Was furnished "chicken feed,"
His classmates voted him the one
"Most likely to succeed."

But that was several years ago;
Now things aren't quite the same.
He's working hard for ten a week—
And I've forgot his name.

WE HAIL THEE, CAROLINA!

The action of Carolina's student body in honoring Walter Johnson and in presenting a blanket bid of admission gratis at the game to P. C. students Saturday is highly commendable. It was apparently a friendly, good-will gesture in line with Carolina's current policy. We are appreciative, and assure them their efforts weren't in vain. But that wasn't any excuse to beat us 64 to 0. Or maybe that explains the preliminary sofe-soaping.

PREDICTIONS FOR 1938

1—Carolina will win the state championship (mark my words).
2—Presbyterian will take "Little Four" honors.
3—Be Moore will make all-state.
4—June Moore will get the blocking trophy.
5—I'll be looking for a job.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Frosh Bat 600 During Season

Win Three and Lose Two In Meritorious Campaign. Will Add Strength To Varsity.

(By Jake Penland)

Despite losses to Carolina and Clemson, Lonnie McMillian's 1937 crop of frosh gridsters came through with a meritorious and impressive seasonal performance. Victories were registered over Wofford, Darlington Prep and Newberry.

Pre-season observation revealed the presence of a well-balanced collection of capable men inclusive of several with outstanding high school records.

The group journeyed down to Columbia for an opening engagement with Carolina. An apparent lack of cooperation and practice was evidenced by their 31 to 0 loss to Al Gryco and his Biddy mates. Individual performances stood out, but team play and fundamentals appeared rough and unorganized. Meiskey and Howard looked good in the backfield, and J. Coleman, Cooper and Finlayson dominated line honors.

Coach Lonnie used the ensuing week profitably and had his charges in prime condition for the opening home stand against Wofford. A smoothly functioning club, well versed in fundamentals, plays and execution, ran through the baffled Terriers for a 59 to 0 win. Meiskey's long sprints were uncanny and he went to town when given the oval. Howard's punting and general play was heartening and McIntosh made some beautiful runs. Coleman's placekicking and tackling and heads-up work all along the front wall made it easy for the ball-toters.

The McMillianmen found Newberry stubborn, but shoved over a pair of touchdowns in the first semester to annex their second victory. P. C. effected 15 first downs to eight for the Papooses and proved superior in an aerial attack.

Come Darlington Prep and their third successive seasonal win. The strong Georgians were decisively repulsed by an attack featuring long forward tosses, deceptive end-around plays and well-executed line plunges. Meiskey again took offensive honors and McIntosh supplemented his work with some lengthy cruises for nice gains. Ember played a jam-up game at one flank and Lawrence left his flank position to take off for a pair of thrilling sprints from the end-around set-up.

The frosh wound up by losing to Clemson in the maze of Johnson field mud. After outplaying the Cubs through most of the first half, P. C.'s eleven saw an intercepted pass spell disaster as a Cub back stepped 90 yards to score. The Cadets scored again in the second semester after P. C.'s offense was rendered ineffective by fumbles and incapable handling of the slippery pigskin. Lawrence ripped off some nice gains from end-around plays, Groom blocked a Clemson punt and continued his consistent line play, and Flanders looked good at guard.

A galaxy of stars have emerged from the '37 campaign and graduation of the group to varsity rating will materially strengthen Presbyterian grid chances for the coming years.

Final Grid Menu

The following games are offered as final fare of the 1937 season:

November 24

Presbyterian vs Wofford at Spartanburg.

Newberry vs Rollins at Orlando, Fla.

November 25

Carolina vs Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

Clemson vs Furman at Greenville.

Oglethorpe vs Citadel at Charleston.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

BADLY CRIPPLED LINE-UP TO MAKE FINAL WIN ATTEMPT

Wind, Tigers In Feature Clash

Outcome of Thursday's Battle Settles 1937 Title Race.

CITADEL THIRD

South Carolina grid outfits call it a day Thursday with the Clemson-Furman clash at Greenville topping Turkey day play in the 1937 campaign finish.

A victory by Clemson will give the Tigers undisputed claim to title honors and shove the Hurricane down a couple of notches. Should Furman win, as it has surprisingly done for the past two years, a three-way tie including Citadel will result.

Citadel's Bulldogs meet Oglethorpe at Charleston to wind up an impressive season. The Charlestonians knocked off Furman to gain prestige within Palmetto confines, lost to Carolina and came back to smash Erskine, the "Little Four" champs.

Carolina's Gamecocks, sadly out of the picture, revenged a disappointing record by crushing P. C.'s eleven at Columbia Saturday.

P. C. meets Wofford Wednesday in a game that will either give the Hosemen their first victory or serve to better Wofford's unimpressive record.

The Newberry aggregation, victorious only over P. C., concludes with a Wednesday session against Rollins at Orlando, Fla.

The state standings:

	Won	Lost
Clemson	2	0
The Citadel	5	1
Furman	4	1
Erskine	3	1
Carolina	2	2
Wofford	1	3
Newberry	1	4
Presbyterian	0	6

Dennard Hurt In Saturday's Game

Jimmy Dennard, P. C. back, who was taken from the field after the first play against Carolina Saturday, is in the college infirmary suffering painfully from internal injuries. The diminutive Hose ace spent a restless Saturday night and Sunday. He will not be able to play against Wofford Wednesday.

Rout By Carolina Leaves Several Men Injured.

JOHNSON DETERMINED

Walter Johnson's Presbyterian eleven, weary from a tough, disappointing series of grid wars, ring down the curtain with a Wednesday afternoon shot at victory over Wofford at Spartanburg.

A weak and poorly balanced lineup, rendered even more ineffective by numerous injuries, will throw its last resources at the Terrier team in a final assault on the win column of state standings. The crushing defeat handed them by Carolina left several players nursing injuries and several members of the team personnel will be unavailable against Wofford. The Hosemen have experienced nine successive defeats and shoved over only three touchdowns, but rumor has it that Johnson is gunning for Wofford and victory.

Co-ed Cagers To Get Started Soon

Waldrep To Begin Practice Immediately After Holidays. Outlook Is Bright.

Co-ed athletic activity gets under way immediately after Thanksgiving holidays with the beginning of basketball practice for the 1937-38 season. Ralph Waldrep, P. C. senior, will coach the group.

Walter Johnson, who is responsible for the co-ed sports program, is dickering for games and has lined up tentative engagements with Lander, G. W. C. and Newberry. It is probable that each of these teams will be met at home and abroad, thus giving P. C.'s feminine athletic element a fairly complete card.

Prospects for a potential cage squad are good. Several members of last year's fast-stepping Thornwell sextette plus some of Clinton high's former satellites will supplement material of the upper classes.

Intercollegiate basketball is one feature of a co-ed athletic program which should prove bigger and better this year than in the past.

WELCOME, P. C. BOYS
COLLEGE CLOTHES OUR SPECIALTY
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

COLLEGE CANTEEN
CIGARETTES —
LUCKY STRIKE 17c, CHESTERFIELDS 17c, Camels 18c, Kools 18c, Philip Morris 18c, Old Golds 18c, Paul Jones 12c, Avalons 12c, Wings 12c, Small Chesterfields 10c.
CIGARS — 3c, 6c, 16c
Smoke 'em out.
J. S. McGREGOR ADELAIDE ROBERTS

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
November 22 and 23
"Heidi"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
November 24 and 25
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Hopalong Rides Again"
"Dance, Charlie, Dance"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
November 26 and 27
"Charlie Chan On Broadway"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
November 22 and 23
"Life of the Party"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
November 24 and 25
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Riding On Air"
Windjammer"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
November 26 and 27
"California Straight Ahead"

Forum System Runs Smoothly

Series of Informal Discussions Continues At Rate of Two Each Week.

At the beginning of school each student was asked to check from a list of subjects at least three which he or she was particularly interested in, so that an accurate schedule for student and faculty forums could be drawn up. This was done and a schedule arranged by Hugh Holman, chairman of the forum committee. The program calls for forums in the different subjects, with a maximum attendance not to exceed twenty students and the teacher in that subject, along with the chairman of the committee.

The married members of the faculty hold their forums either in their homes or the forum room as they choose. The single members conduct their's in the forum room.

To date five forums have been conducted. A list of these and the subject matter discussed follows:

October 19 — Chemistry forum at the home of Professor Sturgeon for sophomores and freshmen interested in chemistry.

November 10 — Psychology forum conducted by Dr. Jones in the forum room. Special forum with entire class present to discuss material to be covered during the course of the year.

November 11 — President Jacobs conducted a forum at his home. The possibilities of having a radio program were discussed and many prominent figures of the campus were present.

November 16—Forum for students interested in physics and astronomy conducted by Professor Whitelaw in the forum room. "The World In Which We Live" was the subject of the discussion.

November 18—Professor Boyd led a forum for freshmen who were interested in religion. A general discussion was conducted.

For the remainder of the year forums at the rate of two a week will be held and every student will have an opportunity to attend one forum in each of the three subjects he chose at the first of the year. Faculty members are cooperating in every respect and the students are urged to do likewise in order for the most good to be derived from these forums.

Classes Choose Leaders For Paper and Annual In Superlative Contest

(Continued from page one)

E. A. Johnson.

Handsomest: Holcombe, Beatty, Witherspoon, Buck Patterson, Gray.

Ye ladies' man: Eldred F. MacLeod, Gray and Commander (tie for second), L. Foley, Bill McSween, E. McRae.

Best physique: Allen McSween, Holcombe, M. Hipp, Joe Hollis, Batchelor.

Best all-round athlete: Batchelor, Hipp, Holcombe and J. Dennard (tie for third).

Best business man: Wendell Pope, Malcolm Hemphill, N. S. Heeth, L. Anderson and J. Woodward (tie).

Most popular co-ed: Bebe Dillard, Edna Hunter, Sadie Vincent.

Most likely to succeed: Frank Johnston, Cliff McLeod and E. A. Johnson and W. Williams (tie for second), Roy Hutchinson.

Best speaker: Wandell Williams, Bill McSween, Roy Hutchinson, Lambright and Wardlaw (tie).

Most intellectual: E. A. Johnson, N. Creech, Roy Hutchinson, C. McLeod and Darby (tie).

Best magazine writer: A. K. Darby, Cliff McLeod, Alvin Chapman, James Hafley, L. G. Heckle.

Best student: Roy Hutchinson, N. Creech, Frank Johnston, E. A. Johnson, Clyde Conrad.

Outstanding cadet: E. A. Johnson, Louis Anderson, Macon Hipp, Pete Holcombe, George Beatty.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page one)

us over our safe return to our work. We really had something to be thankful for on that Thanksgiving day."

REED WATSON remembers: "Year before last on Thanksgiving day, in Greenville, I saw Clemson beat Furman 8-6 on a muddy field. Later that day I enjoyed a swell dinner at my aunt's with all my family present. And last, but not least, I went to a swell dance that night." (End of a perfect day, we would call it)

JOE CARTERr Reed's roommate, recalled his most memorable, but not necessarily his most enjoyable Thanksgiving day. He told us, "I remember it very clearly because I broke one of my mother's nicest lamps . . . the rest of the day is rather hazy in my memory."

MORGAN CRAIG recalled "A trip to Baltimore and Washington where, during the day, a squadron of army airplanes swooped low over our car as we rode along." He also remembered "a swell dinner."

Kincaid Presents Picturee At 'Y' Meet

Last Wednesday night, Rev. M. G. Kincaid led the "Y" meeting, giving a lecture and showing views of the Holy Land.

Mr. Kincaid, of Fountain Inn, made a tour of Palestine in 1934. During the trip he photographed picturesque places that figured in the life of Christ. Among them were Bethlehem, Jerusalem, the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Mount of Olives, and the Red sea.

The pictures were vivid and realistic, being shown with a projector. Mr. Kincaid gave an interesting discussion of each picture and he presented it. He is to return on a similar tour in the near future, and it is hoped that

Mothers aren't telling their youngsters a thing by explaining that alley fighting gives the whole neighborhood a black eye.

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, supernever-fade Velox Prints for only 25c
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Mailing Envelopes for Films Furnished

GREETING CARDS—Remember your Mother, Father, Sweetheart, Sister, Brother. Let us help you with your Christmas shopping.
GALLOWAY'S

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1937 Number 12

R.O.T.C. TO PUT SIX MORE MEN ON PAY STATUS

More Members of Non-Pay Junior Military Students To Receive Compensation.

WILL BE CHOSEN IN COMPETITION SOON

In about two and a half weeks the military department will hold competitive examinations for those men in the first year advanced course who are now serving on a non-pay basis," Major F. C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics, told a reporter for The Blue Stocking today, "and," he continued, "six men will be admitted to the advanced course on a regular pay basis."

When this plan was first announced recently, before confirmation from corps headquarters, Major Harding told those juniors who would apply that the final selection of the number alloted by the government would be made not only on the results of the competitive examination, but also on each man's cumulative grade and general record from his enrollment in military up to date.

There are thirty-two men taking the advanced course in military now, and of this number fifteen are on a non-pay basis. This gives a fair idea of what the competition will be when "the fifteen are called and six are chosen." The examination will not, of course, apply to those who are now on Uncle Sam's payroll.

The examination will include questions and problems pertaining to infantry drill regulations and problems and duties of the non-commissioned officer in regard to infantry drill, as announced by Major Harding recently. Whether or not the examination would consist in part of practical problems in infantry drill was not disclosed at this time.

As for plans for the corps until Christmas holidays, nothing unusual was announced except that the band will play for the annual "Santa Claus parades" which are held in Clinton and Laurens prior to the holidays. Considering the bombardment of fire crackers tossed by "innocent" bystanders, last year, the band probably will be issued helmets for their annual "baptism of fire."

Swimming Team Down To Work

After putting the men through almost two weeks of intensive practice, Coach Hank Wilson and his managers, Ralph Stowell and C. D. Jacobs still feel that "although the men who have reported for the swimming team are showing that they know their business in the water," expressed the belief that there were other men on the campus just as capable who have not come out for the first few practices.

Besides the fact that there is a strong possibility of the state swimming meet being held in the Presbyterian college tank this year, according to Coach Wilson, the team is also to make a southern trip which will include meets with Stetson, the University of Miami, the University of Georgia, and Auburn.

The team will continue its intensive practice until the holidays begin, then on its return after Christmas there will be only a short period of training before it begins its tour.

To date about twelve men have reported for practices. Others are urged to come out. Practices are held every afternoon at the pool in the gym.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TO BEGIN HERE FRIDAY

Intramural football will get underway here next Friday afternoon when the first game will be played.

There will be four teams this year. Each of the R.O.T.C. companies will have a team, while the fourth will be composed of members of the "home guard."

COVINGTON TO MARRY

Benjamin Wilson Covington, Jr., will be married to Miss Nonn McWilliams on Wednesday evening, December 15th, at Prattsville, Ala.

Covington is a former editor of The Blue Stocking and was graduated from P. C. in 1932.

New Best Sellers Received By Library, Including Fiction and Non-Fiction

To those who enjoy a good novel every week-end, Willard L. Jones, college librarian, suggests several new best sellers of both fiction and non-fiction recently received.

The number includes, among those of fiction, "And So Victoria," by Wilkins, "Northwest Passage," by Roberts, and "The Citadel," by Cronin. As for the latter, it might be well to say that it has nothing to do with "Sing Sing on the Ashley," as our genial sports editors call our Charleston contemporaries

As for non-fiction, these are most notable: "How To Win Friends and Influence People," by Carnegie (although, as some one expressed it, he should have included a chapter on how to get it out of the library). To continue the list however, "The Return To Religion," which is on reserve at present, is well worth reading, and "City Editor" shows that, although the royal road to fame in journalism" is pretty rugged, it nevertheless has its exciting and profitable moments. "The Way of a Transgressor," by Farson, although not a recent book, is certainly entertaining.

Several other new books have been ordered, the most notable among the fiction being "The Rains Came," by Bromfield.

EDITORS ARE CHOSEN FOR CLASS ISSUES OF THE BLUE STOCKING

Coleman Names Freshman Staff

The following freshman staff will edit The Blue Stocking to appear next Monday:

Bill Coleman, editor.
Harry McInvaill, assistant editor.
Walter Somerville, Y.M.C.A. editor
Jerry Roberts, columnist.
Brooks Sheldon, sports editor.
Bill Andrews, assistant sports editor.
Hampton Talbot, religious editor.
Robert Wysor, R.O.T.C. editor.
Staff reporters: Hugh Flanders, Alec Cruikshanks, Pinkie Barnhill, John Weldon, Joe Carter.

Coleman, McCormick and Heckle To Edit Special Papers.

FRESHMAN NUMBER TO APPEAR NEXT MONDAY

As has been the custom each year, class editors have been selected to edit special issues of The Blue Stocking. The following men have been selected by the staff to edit issues for their respective classes: Bill Coleman, freshman; Pete McCormick, sophomore; L. G Heckle, junior.

Each editor will select his staff from his own class, and the paper will be entirely under his direction. The regular editor will assist the various class editors but will not be responsible for the issuing of it, or anything contained in the papers.

The first of these special issues will appear next Monday, and will be the freshman issue under the direction of Bill Coleman. Coleman has had previous experience in newspaper work and comes with good recommendations as to his ability. The staff for this issue is announced elsewhere in today's paper.

It is tentatively planned to have the junior issue, under Heckle, follow the freshman issue on the following Monday. Heckle holds the elective office of managing editor of The Blue Stocking. His staff will be announced later.

The sophomore number will appear after Christmas. McCormick, who will edit the paper, is assistant feature editor of The Blue Stocking and was editor of the class issue during his freshman year.

The senior issue will appear late in the spring. It is usually in charge of the regular editor of the paper who retired in January.

The present editor, Cliff McLeod, will edit only two more papers before his retirement. A new editor will be elected the second Tuesday in January and will take over his duties the latter part of the month.

Young People To Have Charge Of Sunday Services

The young people of the First Presbyterian church will have charge of the worship services there next Sunday evening at 7:30. Hampton Talbot and Bill Talbot of China, and Aiken Taylor of Brazil, all of whom are sons of missionaries, will be speakers on the program. Sam Lipsey, president of the young people's society, will be in charge of the service. A special solo will be rendered by Hubert Wardlaw.

The program will be on foreign missions, past, present and future. The collection of the evening will be used to purchase a share in foreign mission stock of the Southern Presbyterian church.

This is the first service of the kind to be presented in Clinton.

College students have been invited to attend the service. The choir will be made up of members of the young people's organization.

Reporter Writes of Life of Dean Marshall W. Brown In First of Series of Biographical Sketches of Professors

Dean, as he is called by P. C. students, seemed quite startled when approached for an interview. He seated himself at his desk, rumpled his hair, and then began his story.

Although he is much too modest to admit it, Marshall Walton Brown is a versatile man. He has traveled extensively, has studied abroad, likes art, music, and literature, and is a leader in civic affairs. He first saw the light of day on January 8, 1907, Newbern, Tennessee, is his home. In 1918 he graduated from Castle Heights Military academy, Lebanon, Tenn., with honors. He began his collegiate career at the University of Missouri, did summer school work at the University of Michigan, and spent his last two years at Centre college.

While at Centre, Dean roomed with Bo McMillin, all American football player on the famed Praying Colonels team. McMillin is now head football coach at Indiana.

After receiving his A B. in 1921, Dean became professor of history at McCallie school, Chattanooga, Tenn.

In 1922 he went to Europe, accompanied by Henry Lilly, who is now professor of English at Davidson. They had sailed to Europe with the intention of studying at Oxford, but changed their minds and ended up at the University of Vienna. While in Europe Dean traveled extensively. Not a town of any importance in Germany, France, or Italy escaped his notice. With his friend he traveled on foot through Sicily, shortly after Mussolini's march on Rome. The nations of Europe were seeking to readjust themselves after the war, and thus Dean saw much history in the making.

Returning to the United States he resumed teaching at McCallie. In 1925 he became professor of history at P. C., and in 1928 he was made Dean. During the summer of 1925 he was married to Miss Lillian Gross, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

In 1929 Dean received his M A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has completed much of his work toward his doctorate at the same institution. Davidson college awarded him an honorary degree, doctor of pedagogy, last June.

While at Centre he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, and of Ye Round Table, Centre college scholastic fraternity.

He is a member of the American Historical association, of the Historical association (England), and a charter member of the South Carolina Historical association. He was president of the latter in 1934-35.

His favorite recreation is playing tennis, and he rates No. 6 in Clinton at present.

His hobby is playing the violin, although he finds very little time to play. All music seems to hold an appeal for Dean. He said, "Wagner is my favorite composer. Of the seventy different operas I have seen my favorite is 'Die Walkure'."

When questioned as to his favorite literature, he replied that while he read more history and biography than anything else, he liked lyric poetry best, with Shelley his favorite.

Although Dean is "on the go" continually, he is never too busy to help one of us get some knotty problem straightened out.

WOFFORD TERRIERS BEAT BLUE HOSE, 19-0, IN SEASON'S FINAL

Sensational Runs By Wofford Feature Loosely Played Game Wednesday in Spartanburg.

HORNE STARS FOR P. C. IN FINAL QUARTER

In their last game of the season the Presbyterian college Blue Hose were defeated 19-0 by the Wofford Terriers at Snyder field at Spartanburg last Wednesday afternoon. For the Blue Hose it was one of the most poorly played games of the season. Characterized by fumbles and lack of consistent defensive play, the Presbyterian allowed Hilton of Wofford to make touchdown runs of 72 and 65 yards. Hilton led the attack for Wofford and was the outstanding man of the game. Besides making two long runs for two of the Terriers' touchdowns, he also tossed the pass to Dick Bell which netted the third score.

With less than three minutes of the game elapsed, Hilton snatched a P. C. punt from the air on his own 28-yard line, skirted a sold wall of Blue Stockings, cut over to the right sideline, and sped for the end zone and a touchdown. He had good blocking after passing Wofford's 40-yard stripe.

A fumble by Shorty Horne of Presbyterian set the stage for the second touchdown late in the first quarter. Hilton recovered for the Terriers on the Wofford 48-yard line, and two plays later shot a 25-yard aerial to Bell, who made a sensational overhead catch and loped 27 yards to the goal line.

There was no more scoring until near the end of the third quarter when Hilton tore loose again for a pay-off gallop of 65 yards. The play was from scrimmage and Hilton swept around left end, eluded many tacklers and sped goalward down the center of the field, several paces ahead of a horde of Blue Stockings.

The hard-charging Wofford line, with Captain Jim Ariail leading the way, kept the visiting backs from doing much damage. The Hose didn't get inside Wofford's 20-yard line until the final quarter, and were in Wofford territory on the offensive only four times during the game.

Although getting eight first downs to Wofford's four, P. C. failed to combine its forces to score. Definitely lacking the punch which has characterized its previous games, the Hosemen played mediocre end passes and that allowed the Terriers to pull several sensational runs including the touchdown trips.

Shorty Horne starred for P. C., taking the initiative in a desperate drive in the final quarter. He turned in a beautiful 26-yard run that put the ball on Wofford's 29-yard line and picked up 10 more yards, but the attack bogged down on the Wofford 11-yard stripe.

P. C.		Wofford
LE—Moore		Bell
LT—Boswell		Ariail
LG—McRae		Avgerinos
C—Kee		Rouquie
RG—Todd		Roundtree
RT—Evans		Wofford
RE—Bullock		Allenger
QB—Trammell		Gladden
LH—Reynolds		Danner
RH—Hollis		Hilton
FB—Horne		Ashmore

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	0	0	0	0	0
Wofford	13	0	6	0	19

Scoring touchdowns (Wofford): Hilton 2, Bell.

Officials: Jeter (Furman), referee; Boatwright (Virginia), umpire; Newman (Clemson), head linesman.

Campus Deserted For Thanksgiving

Presbyterian college, during the past four days, might have been termed the original "Deserted Village," as most of the students were away at various places during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Little excitement prevailed on the campus, only about thirty students being here. Most of the interesting times centered about the dining hall at meal times.

Faculty members who remained here passed their time in various ways. Business Manager (Nimrod the Mighty Hunter) Hunter is reported to have gone rabbit hunting on Thanksgiving day. However, no evidence was produced that he did go.

While the library was open, no report has come that there was a stampede on the part of students to get books for studying.

A quiet time was had by all.

DEBATERS WILL ATTEND ANNUAL FORENSIC MEET

Winthrop To Be Host To Southern Group Thursday, Friday, Saturday of This Week.

Presbyterian college will enter four men in the forensics tournament to be held at Winthrop college Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The men entering will be E. A. Johnson, Roy Hutchinson, Cliff McLeod and Dugald Hudson.

The tournament will be attended by teams from every college in the South and east of the Mississippi river. Each school will enter both a negative and affirmative team in five debates during the three days of the tournament. The query for the debates, which is given by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, is "Resolved that the National Labor Relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes."

No announcement of team standing will be made until the end of the tournament. All debates will be non-decision competitions. However, contests will be held also in oratory, extempore, impromptu, after-dinner speaking and harangue, the winners of which will be announced. The P. C. men plan to enter these various speech contests as well as the debates.

Although the team has had no debates thus far this year, it has been rounding into shape in preparation for the tournament. All the men on the team were members of last year's group.

To Nominate Frosh Officers Tomorrow

Nominations for a freshman student councilman and officers for the first-year class will take place tomorrow morning at a special meeting of the class after chapel. The following officers will be nominated, in addition to a councilman: President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, censor, and a class historian.

Election of these officers and councilman will take place Friday, December 10th. This will allow time for the nominations to be published in the college paper, which is required by the student body constitution.

The men elected will serve until elections next spring when class officers will be elected for all classes.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, S. T. Lipsey, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston.
Co-Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager
L. B. McKellar ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, November 29, 1937

Thought For the Week

GIVING

There is an old story of an artist who painted a picture that was touched by a lovely and fascinating crimson that no other artist was able to imitate. They studied this picture and sought for its secret in vain. But when the artist was dead and they were preparing him for burial, they noticed above his heart a half-healed wound. Then it was that they understood. As this artist had painted he had dipped his brush into his own heart's blood. That was the secret of the winsome crimson they could not imitate. That was the secret of the fascinating picture that had cast its spell upon them. They could not paint as he painted because they were unwilling to pay the price he paid. The picture that is beautiful is costly. And the giving that is beautiful is also costly.

The Next Editor

Immediately after the Christmas holidays, on the first Tuesday in January, nominations will be made for a new editor for The Blue Stocking, as well as for other offices connected with the paper. Only two more issues are left for the present editor. The other two issues between now and then will be edited by class editors. After what seems a rather brief but stormy career on the ocean, the editor finally sees in sight the shores of freedom—the isles of the blest—where no one will be calling for more copy, where no one will be after the editor for this or that. But it hasn't been reached yet.

As the editor looks forward to this election the prospects of getting a good editor seem good. While at the present there are really no outstanding journalists to be found here, there are some pretty good ones, any one of whom would make a good editor. Whomever the students select as editor, he should be one who will try to give them a good presentation of news regardless of what it is or who makes it, regardless of the editor's opinion one way or the other.

The time is yet early, but the students should be considering whom they want.

Forensics

This week-end the forensics group makes its first trip of the season when they go to Winthrop. Handicapped by lack of experience last year, the team did not do so well. At present forensics is at a rather low ebb due to this lack of having a number of experienced speakers.

However, with the return of all the men from last year, the group is expected to make a better showing this week-end. This will be but a practice tournament and results, of course, will not be announced except in certain events; but at least it can be determined how well forensics will fare this year.

The End of the Season

Last Wednesday's game with Wofford at Spartanburg marked the end of a football season. That is about all it can be called. Oddly enough, the team has been the most loyally supported since we have been here. Lacking experience and weight, this years team has fought as well if not better than most teams. The student body may, however, look forward to next year's team with hopes of a much better squad. Most of the men from this year's varsity will return, while a number of excellent freshman players will be eligible for varsity ranks.

While it is a bit out of order for us to be writing about sports on this page, we cannot refrain from paying at least one more tribute to a group of college students who, on the playing field, showed themselves to be what we expect college students to be—men.

RAISIN' CAIN

By the Observer

Contrast or don't be so prosaic:

Frosh: Wot a night for love!

Soph (upstairs): Freshman, get up here and polish my shoes!

And the dream girl faded into the night.

The height of absent-mindedness: Locking your pocket and putting the key in the door.

Pity the Frosh

He gets it when he does it.
He gets it when he doesn't.
He's in a mesh
Of troubles and care.
His only consolation:
Him you may hear,
"Just wait'll next year."

The shiek and president of the student body, Joe Commander, like the proverbial sailor having one in every port, has one in every girls' college.

Personal Nominations

Biggest shiek on campus: Pelensky.
Cutest co-ed: Robbie Rogers.
Handsomest: McCully.
Best all 'round (w'ay 'round, too): C. D. Jacobs, Jr.

Thoughts: William P. Burns, member of the leftist element of the Ministerial club (liberals), habitually carries a pipe that he never uses . . . Clyde Conrad, brilliant science student, still stands as the quietest, therefore the most mysterious, of the seniors . . . Artemus Keitt Darby stands as the most versatile student as far as the liberal arts are concerned; he is not only a good writer and musician, but also is well versed in the knowledge of current affairs . . . Bebe Dillard, if she keeps plugging, will be the first co-ed to graduate from P. C. with a degree of bachelor of science . . . Blue Key Frank Johnston has a lady friend over Greer way as well as at Queens-Chicora that has him going these days . . . Still going strong is the McCrary-Blackwell combination, as well as the Jacobs-Black combination . . . Ministerial Club Patterson claims to have found the one and only somewhere down in old Georgia; at least that is what we found out . . . For the public's information, Jake Penland has another name; it is John Benjamin . . . E. A. Johnson has a time keeping his roommate, B. Gaither Shaw, from partaking of "Zip." Johnson fears Gaither will get fat (or fatter?). . . . After some years the Ralph Waldrep-Kathryn Owens combine seems to be running along smoothly.

Hubert Golden Wardlaw, perhaps better known to some by the name "Smooch Hound" Wardlaw, which he gained in a questionable (?) affair with a young lady in Georgia last year on a glee club trip, seems to be settled down this year to a "steady." However, there will be more glee club trips as well as perhaps more girls' colleges to be visited on them. However, don't take seriously what we said about him. Everybody has his fun—even Gran'ma.

Giles Batchelor, recently elected best all-round athlete, seems to be doing right well along the courting side, too. 'Tis rumored he's squiring a fair miss over in College View.

Jay Gilliland's idea of giving away a certain amount of merchandise each week to a boy and a girl was a pretty good one. The trouble is, some will never get it on it. But of course that can't be helped, as time would not permit it.

Some students thought they might pull a good one on Prof. Graham the other morning when they placed a "whistle bomb" in his car. The result was that when he was sitting in his car as the bomb went off he took everything calmly, much to the boys' chagrin; they thought he would take to his heels. There is a story which has now become a classic among P. C. stories concerning Dean Brown's action when such a bomb went off in his car. 'Tis said he took off like a bird.

Musings: Joe Commander is keeping company over Coker college way now . . . Bebe Dillard and Al McSween seem to be getting along uncommonly well just to be friends . . . After years of waiting and hoping, Harris Gray had his girl from Mississippi up for one of the Pan-Hellenic series. She is rumored to be the one and only. At present she is studying at the U. of N. C.; hence the reason why she was able to come. Perhaps we may look for her more often, Mr. Gray? . . . PaC-SaC Malcolm McDowell Hemphill seems to be doing pretty well over at Lander college. He had the fair miss over for the Blue Key banquet . . . Elrod "One-clap" MacLeod is still steadily making tracks for Lander every week-end or so . . . Co-ed Sarah Salters is entertaining a ministerial student these days . . . Nancy Young and Hammond Adams are still "steadies." Puzzle of the day is whether or not Co-ed Adelaide Roberts is still yearning after John Byram, sophomore of last year who is now at Duke . . . Junior Classman C. Huntley is courting a certain lady of the town whom he accompanies to the Baptist church these Sunday nights . . . Business Man Wendell Pope (superlative contest winner for best business man) bears the nicknames "Miser" and "Silas Marner." . . . Aggie Jones and Morris Ritch are still doing all right by themselves. . . . Shannon Simpson is receiving mail from an army post these days . . . Campus Commentator David Dingeman is turning out to be an excellent announcer . . . Jane Sturgeon is P. C.'s own horsewoman who, according to reports, rides a horse as well as anybody . . . "Boy Scout" Timmons still remains tops in his good-looking (?) uniform.

Don't it awful how mad they get when they get their names in the scandal column (and how tickled they are that it got there).



The CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

— By —
D. R. DINGEMAN

Yeah, you had a big week-end and you hated to leave your girl and you didn't want to come back to school but you can't stand the demerits. You're no different than anybody else. They don't want to leave home either, they would like to stay at home and eat some more or maybe they'd like to see their girl some more. But console yourself that with Thanksgiving upon us, Christmas can't be far away.

I suppose that some of you more unfortunate ones will have to do some explaining to that girl back home for some of the things that she has read in this column about your mistakes while away from home. If that be true, don't let it get you down, 'cause most of the time you tell your girl that all I write is a lot of stuff and in some cases it's the truth. But mind, if you do make any slips you'll have more explaining to do.

More advice: This time a bit to the girls: The following rules for the correct behavior of a girl have been compiled:

1. She shouldn't eat much
2. She should be able to dance well.
3. She shouldn't eat much.
4. She should be good-looking.
5. She shouldn't eat much.

So you gals what ain't found out how to behave right can take this to heart and do all your eatin' at home.

Chemistry: That may sound interesting to you, but the rest of this will sound a whole lot more interesting to anybody.

It seems that in the course of events a test in chemistry was coming around and so first crack out of the box a certain lovely co-ed invited some of the more studious pupils around to her house to impart their knowledge to her. That don't seem plausible to me, how about you? Well, we've the seeds of doubt, so we dont duty. Unh-hunh.

We pause to wonder: Who is sing our friend DOT ADAIR days. We know, do you?

What goes on around these pa when we have gone? Maybe the la lads get a chance with all of the P boys gone home or places.

Astounding: This little bit came our ears recently and we can't k it for a later date. The story g thus: DUGALD HUDSON has m a bargain with "RED" ELLISON teach him how to study if "Red" teach him to raise Cain and thi We print it as it came to us an from reliable sources and so couldn't ignore this newsy bit.

By way of remindre: You know now that it is "BOB" THOMAS ardent desire to get a car. Why? W so he can go to Converse any It seems that as things stand no can go only on the week-ends. bad, ain't it, Bob?

While we speak of Spartanburg might say that it is a poor town. town constables wanted to lock couple of the boys for bumming. M be they haven't heard that Gover Johnson okayed the bumming of lege students right after the law passed putting the ban on "t travel.

This is the week-end when ev body does things at home so the al column runs out of dirt to about the college boys—but they come back and the scandal co will have something to print 'em. So with this apology for a poor column we sign off

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHE

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 3

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor
JAMES HAFLEY, Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS

Cage Activity Begins

LONNIE McMILLAN CALLS BASKETEERS TO ORDER



PEN-POINTS

By
JAKE PENLAND

'37

It is rather difficult to analyze the '37 season. To offer cold and colorless facts would be an unfair, inaccurate explanation. Ten games were played, ten lost and three touchdowns recorded. But can we let it go at that? On the other hand, to adopt high school journalism and dwell on our past glory, school spirit and other remote aspects would take us to the other extremity. So let's take the middle ground.

Intelligent pre-season opinion of the seasonal outlook was lacking, leaving followers bereft of an accurate conception of prospects. They, expectant of standard Hose stands against Clemson and Furman, triumphs over Newberry, Erskine and Wofford, were disappointed.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Three little words—**lack of material,** correctly pictures the situation in September. A weak, poorly-balanced team, lacking in many of the requisites, was being groomed to take the field against Clemson, Tech and the rest. It wasn't Johnson's fault, it wasn't the team's fault—we were just getting set for an inevitable bad year. Napoleon had his troubles at Waterloo, Hoover had his in '32, and we were due for ours in '37.

TWO FINE STANDS

The Hosemen gave splendid performances against The Citadel and Mercer. The Bulldogs, in full stride when they invaded Clinton, were hard pushed in a session from which they were fortunate in picking up three touchdowns. Mercer's best team in years came to town grinning confidently like Bears in a briar patch. They went back to Georgia with scattered cases of coffee nerves. For they were set back on their heels by a spirit-crazed collection of Calvinists until the latter stages of play.

ONE UNFORGIVABLE LOSS

Against Newberry, the eleven appeared sluggish, disinterested and dumb. Frequent fumbles, poor judgment and a mental and physical let-down marked the gloomiest, least interesting game of the season.

SEVEN PARDONABLE DEFEATS

Carolina, Clemson, Georgia Tech and Furman registered overwhelming victories against a team lacking in resources, overcharged with courage and fight. They did their best—who could ask for anything more?

Erskine and Emory and Henry profited by P. C. miscues, but both clubs were due to win. Wofford beat our second and third string. They would have run into trouble had our original line-up taken the field.

'38

Boswell, the Moore brothers, Dennard, Holcombe, Atkinson, Batchelor, Reynolds and others form a framework upon which Walter Johnson will build his house. From the frosh ranks will come punters, passers, fleet backs and big, capable linemen. Those of you who have criticized should feel foolish. You who have been patient will find in '38 — that patience has its own reward.

Clemson Takes State Leadership

Cops Rag Despite Furman Deadlock Thanksgiving.

CITADEL IN SECOND PLACE

Despite being administered its annual Turkey day headache by Furman, Clemson copped state championship honors for 1937 by emerging from the campaign an unbeaten eleven.

The Tigers were held to a scoreless tie before 18,000 fans in Sirrine stadium Thursday by a fighting Furman outfit, holder of titular honors for two years. The 0-0 result knocked them out of rag ownership in the Southern conference. Furman had one defeat, to The Citadel ,on its records.

The Bulldogs, surprise club of the year, ended second with five wins and one loss, to Carolina. Furman ran third and Erskine's Fleet finished fourth with one loss to four starts. Jake Todd's outfit took "Little Four" honors by stopping P. C., Newberry, and Wofford.

South Carolina's disappointing Gamecocks beat The Citadel, P. C., and lost to Clemson and Furman to place fifth with a .500 average. Wofford topped P. C. and Newberry to finish up ahead of the Indians, and Presbyterian sat in the cellar with seven defeats and no wins in her lap.

Biggest surprise of the season was Furman's stand against Clemson. The Baptists were outplayed and outgained but rose to great heights on every occasion that their goal was threatened.

Final standings:

	W	L	T
Clemson	2	0	1
The Citadel	5	1	0
Furman	4	1	1
Erskine	3	1	0
Carolina	2	2	0
Wofford	2	3	0
Newberry	1	4	0
Presbyterian	0	7	0

Pitt To Cease Giving Grants To Football Players

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The University of Pittsburgh is "putting its house in order." It has announced that it will cease giving "special grants" to football players.

James Hagan, director of athletics, said that future Pitt athletics "should be conducted in accord with the best traditions of intercollegiate practice," and that the university has set up an agency to "secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same basis such help is given to other students . . ."

After 1940, when present commitments expire, Pitt will reduce the schedule of its Panthers to eight games. These schedules will include none but major teams because, according to Hagan, "a football game is no longer a football game when teams as powerful as ours can run roughshod over teams of schools which under normal conditions do not attract an abundance of football material."

"If it (cessation of special grants) means weakening our teams, then they will have to be weaker and there will be no criticism of our coaches as a result of defeats that may come our way," Hagan said.

It has been understood that Pitt intends to bring its schedule into eastern territory almost exclusively.

Included in the rules of the new policy is one that no coach will be permitted to initiate a contract with any athlete or attend any game with the idea of "scouting for athletes."

PROMISING COLLECTION OF STARS HAVE CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBRE

Meiskey Honored By Frosh Mates

Half-Pint Halfback Named Captain of Yearling Squad.

BIG SHOT ALL SEASON

Dick Meiskey, offensive ace of P. C.'s frosh football team during the past season, was elected honorary captain of the group by his team-mates last week.

A captain is appointed by Coach McMillian for each game and at the season's end an honorary is chosen by the squad.

Meiskey was the feature attraction in each of the five appearances of the team and his clean, inspired playing was responsible for his team-mates' action.

Spring Practice For Grid Squad

Johnson To Hold Sessions For First Team.

TO BENEFIT SOPHOMORES

According to an unofficial announcement, Walter Johnson will inaugurate spring football practice this year for the first time in several years.

Johnson is the only state coach who has heretofore omitted spring practice from his grid program. A majority of athletes are engaged in both spring and fall activity which probably explains Johnson's past action.

Although a promising '38 team is in the making, the eleven will be drawn in the main from frosh ranks, and spring practice sessions should aid materially in putting a well-organized team on the field next September.

Batchelor, Holcombe, Holden, Cavin, Johnston, and Maybe Waldrep, Form Crew.

IS SEASONED OUTFIT

Cage practice, unofficially began some time ago, gets under way in earnest this week with a large group of capable men on hand.

Coach Lonnie McMillian will preside over daily practice periods as he goes about whipping his squad into shape and preparing for what promises to be a successful campaign. Practically the entire personnel of last season's outfit is back and eligible to play. Heading an imposing array of talent is Captain Giles Batchelor, an all-round smoothly performing courtman. Les Holden will be back at his pivot position, Pete Holcombe is slated for another season at his forward post, Johnston, a senior, is available for a guard job, and Jake Cavin will be used at forward or guard.

Ralph Waldrep, captain of last year's team, will hold down one of the forward jobs if his condition permits. A back injury kept him from grid service this season.

Up from the frosh eleven are the Griffin brothers and others to supplement junior and senior men. Following a few pre-Christmas practice tilts, the group will open up against collegiate competition in a determined attempt to annex state title honors.

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

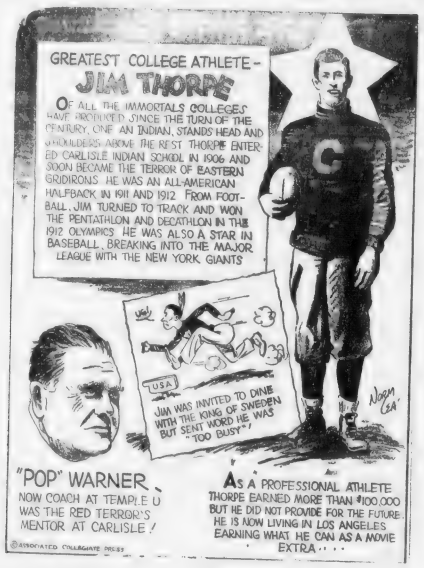
HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES,
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

CAMPUS ODDITIES



Huntley Issues Glee Club Roster

Dr. S. M. Huntley, director of the college glee club, last week announced the following roster for the season of 1937-38:

First tenors: Roland Worrell, Harry McInvaill, Arthur McElroy, John Spratt, and J. H. Wallace.

Second tenors: Harris Gray, George Reid, Robert Roach, Bill Hart, Bill McSween, Chester McAdams, Edward Overcash, William Ferguson.

Baritone: Merle C. Patterson, Malcolm Hemphill, Joe Gilmore, Morgan Craig, Louis Porter, Jack Cunningham, George Aiken Taylor, H. V. Talbot.

Basses: Hubert Wardlaw, Nathaniel Heeth, E. B. Carr, Richard Carpenter, Albert Gilliam, W. H. Talbot.

The following alternates have been selected: Louis Heckle, William P. Jacobs, Woodell Pope.

A. K Darby will act as pianist for the club.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Hugh Gray, will also accompany the club on all of its trips.

While several interesting trips have been planned for the club this year, Director Huntley made no definite announcement as to what they would be.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 29 and 30
"Ali Baba Goes To Town"
DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 1 and 2
"Roll Along, Cowboy"
"Super Sleuth"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 3 and 4
"When Thief Meets Thief"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 29 and 30
'Toast of New York'
DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 1 and 2
"The Big Shot"
"Flight From Glory"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 3 and 4
"Gun Smoke Range"

Military Training In U. S. Far From Being Compulsory

Washington, D. C. — Compulsory military training in colleges—particularly land grant colleges which receive federal funds—is often the target for criticism by peace organizations. However, the way in which our college students are, in some instances, forced to take military training contrasts strongly with the manner in which young men are trained for war in foreign countries.

In Switzerland, Italy, France, Romonia, Peru, Germany, Algeria and Iraq all young men are compelled to undergo a period of military training. And this is not in conjunction with college work. They have to serve a year or more in the army, just as do regular soldiers.

Military service in Turkey is regarded as so important that it is practically impossible for a young man to get a job unless he has completed his military term.

Co-eds are not always omitted in training for the national defense in other nations. For instance, the Woman's Home Defense organization in Estonia trains young women for their part in war through an organization called the "home guards."

The Boy Scout organizations in some countries have been drafted as military training agencies. Boy Scouts in Brazil, for instance, are financed by the government and receive training for war under the ministry of war.

Military training is compulsory in Argentina between the ages of 18 and 21. However, all youths are not required to undergo the training. Lots are drawn and the trainees are selected in this manner.

So, after considering the compulsory military service of more militaristic nations, drill two or three times a week in college R.O.T.C. units may not be so bad after all.

Movies For the Week

The Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Ali Baba Goes To Town," straring Eddie Cantor, Tony Martin, June Lang, Roland Young, and The Peters Sisters.

Wednesday and Thursday: Double Feature — "Roll Along, Cowboy," a Zane Grey story, starring Smith Ballew, ..Cecilia ..Parker ..and ..Stanley Fields. "Super Sleuth," starring Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern.

Friday and Saturday: "When Thief Meets Thief," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Valerie Hobson and Alan Hale.

The Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Toast of New York," starring Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer and Jack Oakie

Wednesday and Thursday: Double Feature—"The Big Shot," with Guy Kibbee, Cora Witherspoon, Dorothy Moore, and Gordon Jones. "Flight From Glory," with Chester Morris, Whitney Bourne, and Onslow Stevens.

Friday and Saturday: "Gun S... Range." The Three Mesquiteers, Bob Livingston and Ray Corrigan

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, ... never-fade Velox Prints for only 25
VALUABLE PREMIUMS given
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Mailing Envelopes for Films Furnish...

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

GREETING CARDS—Remem... your Mother, Father, Sweethe... Sister, Brother. Let us help ... with your Christmas shopping.
GALLOWAY'S

COLLEGE CANTEEN
College Stationery:
40 Sheets Paper and 25 Envelopes 50
Choice of Paper
Cliff McLeod Shirley Wil...



Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Freshman Issue

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 6, 1937 Number 13

Jacobs Blocking Trophies To Be Presented Tuesday

REV. HEWITT FULTON TO LEAD SERVICES HERE THIS WEEK

North Carolina Minister, Graduate of P. C., Will Preach Twice Daily for Three Days.

WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT CONFERENCES

The administration announced again today that the Rev. Hewitt Fulton, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Laurinburg, N. C., will conduct services here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. This will be the first of two such three-day series of services to be sponsored by the administration during the current school year for the students.

Mr. Fulton is a young man who has always had a particular appeal to young people. He is a graduate of Presbyterian college where he ranked high in scholarship, and also was quarterback on the football team.

During the three-day period he will be available for conferences and will be in the president's office at certain hours to interview students who desire to talk with him.

Mr. Fulton will conduct two services each day, one in the morning at 11:45 in the college chapel, and the other at 7:30 in the evening at the First Presbyterian church.

All P. C. students as well as residents of Clinton are urged to attend these meetings.

Editor Hemphill Says Yearbook Progressing Nicely

Wants More Material From the "Candid Cameramen," and Names of Frat Members.

Presbyterian college's year book, "The PaC-SaC," is rapidly taking shape, according to information received from Editor Malcolm Hemphill today. All class pictures have been taken and their selection completed.

Hemphill encourages the "candid cameramen" to begin work immediately as only a few campus snapshots have been turned in. All presidents of the six fraternities are requested to turn in names of their fraternity members and pledges within the next two weeks. These names must, without fail, be in before this time elapses.

Also pictures of sponsors are to be in before the first of the year.

Cooperation in these matters is requested due to the short period which will be left after Christmas holidays in which to complete work for the book.

Christmas Socials Claim Attention

Pi Kappa Phi To Have Banquet In Celebration of Founders' Day, December 11.

As the Christmas holidays draw near, the six Greek letter fraternities at Presbyterian college look to their annual Christmas socials with great anticipation.

On December 13th the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity will give the first pre-holiday social.

December 11 has been selected as the date by the Pi Kappa Phi's for their celebration of founder's day. A banquet has been planned, at which

(Continued on page four)

Nominations For Frosh Officers

Class Chooses Men To Run For Year's Leaders. First Election To Be Held Thursday.

Nominations were made last Wednesday for freshman class officers and also a student council member from the class.

Nominations for president were: Reid Watson, Harry McSween, Hugh Flanders, M. Rateree, and "Pinky" Barnhill.

Vice-president: J. C. Coleman, Phillip ogers, Hugh Jacobs, Robert Wysor, and "Mac" McMillan

Secretary-treasurer: Sam Gosnell, Tench Owens, Walter Craig, Frank Sutton, and Billy Lightfoot.

Historians Murphy, J. C. Haynes, and Bill Andrews.

Poet: Joe Moore and "Mike" Mieskey.

Nominations for student council member included: J. Bethea, Powell Fraser, and Brooks Sheldon.

The first run-off for election will be held Thursday morning, Dec. 9, and the final run-off will be held the following morning, Friday, the 10th.

Results will be announced by Monday of the following week.

Heckle Announces Junior Class Staff

Preparation Made For the Next Issue of Blue Stocking Under Direction of Embryo Editors.

Louis G. Heckle, editor of the junior class edition of The Blue Stocking, which will appear next Monday, today announced his staff ,as follows:

Morris Ritch (president of the junior class), honorary editor.

Robert Black, associate editor.

James Hafley, sports editor.

Pete Holcombe, R.O.T.C. editor.

Alvin Chapman, feature editor.

Bill McSween, columnist.

W. P. Jacobs, art editor.

D. M. Morrison, Y.M.C.A. editor.

Laetitia Jones, co-ed editor.

Staff reporters: J. L. Clements, J. H. Wallace, C. McAdams, R. F. Hutchinson.

"Y" NOTES

By WALTER CRAIGE

One of the most important features of the work of the Y.M.C.A. is helping the freshmen to get acquainted with the college and its surroundings. At the first of the year the "Y" and the faculty had a reception for the freshman class. At this time an effort was made to have the new boys meet the young ladies of the town and surrounding country. Perhaps some of the newcomers found the girl of their dreams that night. Who knows? Later in the year the Y.M.C.A. issued a handbook and gave one to each freshman. This booklet contained much useful information about the college,

(Continued from page four)

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

The band will give a concert in the gymnasium Tuesday night before the banquet at which the Jacobs trophies are to be awarded. Harris Gray and "The Collegians" will play at the banquet.

Athletic Council Awards Block Ps To Squad Members

Only Nine Men To Be Lost To Team For Next Year.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian College Athletic council last Tuesday, ten varsity football men were awarded service stars for brilliant performances on the gridiron during the past season. Also 18 block letters, an 8-inch "P," were awarded to other players for the first time

The stars went to Macon Hipp, tackle; Jimmy Dennard, back; R. L. Boswell, tackle; "Large" Evans, tackle; Pete Holcombe, end; Giles Batchelor, back; Lykes Henderson, center; "Deke" Reynolds, back; Steele Caldwell, end (Capt.), and Allen McSween, end.

The 18 men who were awarded block letters for the first time are as follows: Walter Todd, guard; "Lukie" Culp, back; "Trigger" Ritch, back; Emmett McRae, tackle; "Buck" Finney, center; Be Moore, end; Hood Strain, guard; Billy Kee, center; Bill Bullock, guard; Carlisle Griffin, back; "Bo-gator" Atkinson, end; "Piggie" Isom, back; Joe Hollis, back; "Shorty" Horne, back; Billy Burns, guard; Charles Trammell, back, and Jim Booth, back. Bill Peeksen also received a letter for his services as manager.

Out of these 28 men who help make up a squad of 45, Presbyterian will lose only six letter men and three others. They are: "Mac" Wicker, tackle; Capt. Steele Caldwell, end; Emmett McRae, tackle; Francis Blalock, tackle; Joe Hollis, back; Billy Burns, guard; Macon Hipp, tackle; Allen McSween, end, and Lauritz Jacobsen, back.

Talbot Boys Lose Mother On Dec. 1

In behalf of the student body, the freshman staff of The Blue Stocking wishes to extend to Bill and Hampton Talbot its deepest sympathy at the illness and death of their mother, which occurred on Wednesday, December 1.

Incidents In Cadence

By "BUD" WYSOR

An order was read at drill period Thursday morning declaring that white gloves and belts hereafter would be required each Friday morning at inspection. Also it was ordered that all cadets be outfitted with brown gloves by Monday morning drill period. What a pity there is no issue of hot water bottles.

We freshmen have been drilled during the past week in the art of being used as "cannon fodder." Probably the only encouraging thing about this movement is the fact that a broken line is used. This gives a fellow a chance to be "on his own" when things start "popping."

It seems that our band has taken a turn to the symphonic side of music. On returning to the armory after drill period last week the band was found rendering a concert overture, "The Western World."

Who have you picked for the winner of the Army-Home Guard game? Not that I wish to influence any of the readers of this column, but this department is giving the Army a three-to-one edge over the "non-mil" boys. Now's the time "first-year men" may pick to settle all grudges. But, a word to the wise: These games will last only four days.

ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE HELD IN THE COLLEGE DINING HALL

Willis, Watkins and Monsky Will Be Honored At Notable Gathering of Coaches, Officials and Sports Writers.

DR. SIKES, FRANK THOMAS, EDWIN CAMP SPEAKERS

Proceedings To Be Broadcast Over Three Station Hook-up.

By AL CRUICKSHANKS

Tuesday evening at Judd hall on the Presbyterian college campus the three Jacobs blocking trophies will be presented to the winners, when the Rotary club of Clinton will be host to approximately 250 guests at a banquet.

The trophies are awarded annually by William P. Jacobs, president of the college, to football players in South Carolina, the Southern conference, and the Southeastern conference, the selections being made by ballots of sports writers, coaches and football officials in each of three divisions.

Included on the program as speakers, in addition to Mr. Jacobs, who will make the presentations, are Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson college; Frank Thomas, coach of the Rose Bowl-bound University of Alabama team, and Edwin Camp of The Atlanta Journal, known as "The Old Timer," who is regarded as one of the best football reporters in the South.

Proceedings at the dinner will be broadcast over a three-station hook-up, originating with WFBC, Greenville, and being relayed over WIS, Columbia, and WCSC, Charleston. Jimmie Thompson, sports reporter for the Greenville station will be the announcer.

Winners of the trophies are: for South Carolina, Don Willis, halfback, of Clemson; for the Southern conference, George Watson, halfback, of the University of North Carolina; for the Southeastern conference, Lucien Mosley, all-American guard, University of Alabama. These men will be present at the banquet Tuesday night and will receive the trophies. Dean of ... of Mr. Jacobs, the donor.

In addition to the trophies, which will be held by the schools represented for one year, each player will receive a gold medal which becomes his personal property.

Mr. Jacobs conceived the idea of presenting the trophies ten years ago when he offered the first to the best blocker in South Carolina. He later included the Southern and Southeastern conferences. Mr. Jacobs' motive in presenting the trophies is to give honor to the unsung heroes who clear the way for the ball carrier, whose feats are heralded far and wide, and who, more often than not, would be unable to accomplish his breathtaking touchdown gallops without the assistance of the blocker.

Present at the banquet Tuesday will be more than 200 football coaches, officials and sports writers of the Southeast who have accepted invitations, as well as members of the all-state football team team selected by the Associated Press. A picture will be made of the team, this being the only occasion when all members of this mythical eleven are actually assembled.

For the South Carolina trophy Willis received but his team mate, Al Suggs, by half a vote. Third in the running was Conrad Shuler of Furman.

In the Southern conference Watson

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Huntley Praises Work Of Glee Club

Organization Is Coming Along Nicely As Practice Continues. Plans Made for Tours.

Dr. S. M. Huntley, director of the Presbyterian college glee club, today announced a part of the proposed program for this year. Before Christmas holidays the club will make only short trips to nearby towns. After the completion of mid-term exams the club will make an extended tour through Georgia, Rome and Gainesville being their first two stops.

The club is composed of thirty members who show great enthusiasm, and give promise of being the best club here in several years. The baritone and tenor section show great improvement over that of last year.

A. K. Darby will act as pianist for the club, and the college orchestra, under the direction of Harris Gray, will accompany the club on all its trips.

As an example of style in performance, Dr. Huntley, with a group from the glee club, attended the "Don Cossack" performance in Columbia last Tuesday night.

Dr. Huntley stated that it is his opinion that the glee club this year would do a much larger college proud with the performances they intend to present this year.

Staff At Work On Next Collegian Issue

Editor Darby Urges Freshmen To Submit Material for College Magazine.

The second edition of The Collegian, college magazine, probably will be out shortly before the Christmas holidays begin, according to the a statement made today by A. K. Darby, editor.

Among the writers for this edition will be Cliff McLeod, editor of The Blue Stocking, and Adelaide Roberts, co-ed, both talented writers, who turned out some very good material for the last issue. Other writers will be Charlie Thomson, Max Jones, Robbie Rogers, Dave Dingeman, and Pete McCormick.

Darby urges that any freshman wishing to write for The Collegian see him as soon as possible. There have been few contributions from the freshman class as yet. Darby suggests that especially the 27 editors of high school papers, now in the freshman class, contribute to the college magazine.

WATCH DEMERITS, DEAN SAYS

Dean M. W. Brown, in an announcement in chapel last week, cautioned students as to demerits, and instructed them to watch the bulletin board to help check demerit errors.

NEW PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGE

Harry McInvail, freshman, last Tuesday night was pledged by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

KNOX GOES TO RIVERSIDE

Sergeant Raymond Knox left today for Riverside Military academy in Gainesville, Ga., where he has been transferred. Sergeant Knox has been detailed here at Presbyterian for the past ten weeks.

ATTENTION, ALL FRESHMEN!

ONLY 11 MORE "CHOPPING" DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

ATTENTION, UPPER CLASSMEN!

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS "CHOPPING" EARLY!

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

FRESHMAN STAFF

Bill Coleman ..... Editor
Harry McInvail ..... Assistant Editor

Walter Somerville ..... Y.M.C.A. Editor
Hampton Talbot ..... Religious Editor
Brooks Sheldon ..... Sports Editor
Bill Andrews ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Robert Wysor ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
"Pinkie" Barnhill ..... Columnist
"Footsie" Cooper ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Hugh Flanders, Alec Cruikshanks, John Weldon, Louie Porter, Joe Carter.

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, December 6, 1937

No Thought For the Week

With reference to an unwritten law enforced by our most loved upper-classmen: Rule 9, Article 18, Paragraph 3, Page 11. Quote: "No first-year man, commonly known as a 'rat,' is allowed to think under any circumstances." Therefore, dear reader, the freshman staff of this Blue Stocking edition humbly regrets that it can give no "thought" to the upper-classmen.

—The Editor.

Where Credit Is Due

By HARRY McINVAIL

To those men who fifty-seven years ago first predicted and then saw the birth of Presbyterian College, the students and graduates of this institution owe much. And now, for the first time in its history, P. C. has dedicated to these great founders and educators a suitable memorial.

On the walls of the college chapel, framed in deep gold, hang five new paintings of the men who had the vision and foresight to see that a liberal arts college could be successfully established and maintained in the city of Clinton. These men made the history of P. C. These men are the history of P. C., and the unbroken line from Dr. William P. Jacobs, I, to his grandson, William P. Jacobs, II, consists of a distinguished group which every devotee of Presbyterian should love and honor.

In what could be termed Presbyterian College's historical art gallery, hang these portraits from the brush of the artist, M. Rae. It is a collection which we, the students, should be proud of, since it is almost a living memorial to the men who made P. C.

The first painting is that of Dr. William P. Jacobs, I, who founded the college in 1880 and served as its first president. The others are of former President Neville, in whose administration many of the present buildings were constructed, and Dr. D. M. Douglas, who saw the college vastly enlarged. The last two are of Dr. A. E. Spencer, vice-president and former president of the college, and Mr. C. M. Bailey, a great benefactor of P. C.

But today, as we honor these great men of Presbyterian college who have done so much for it in the past, we cannot refrain from thinking that perhaps the period of greatest progress for P. C. lies yet ahead. With the vision which the present administration has and the plans which it will soon put into effect, there is every reason to believe that such is the case.

But to those great leaders of the past who gave the best years of their lives for the betterment of P. C., we, the class of '41, pay tribute and trust that the future may find Presbyterian College still larger, still a Christian institution, dedicated to the ideal with which they endowed it.

Thanks!

For three days now, the freshman staff of this issue of The Blue Stocking have been racking their brains in search of a way to show the upperclassmen how much they appreciate the opportunity of putting out an issue of the paper. We've written article after article, but none seemed to express our feeling as we wanted them to. Well, finally we found exactly the words we were searching for! No, they're not elaborate and flowery, but short and full of sincerity and gratitude. To all you upper-classmen we say—

"Thanks a million!"

KEYHOLE NEWS

By "FOOTSIE" COOPER

G-man Commander is courting in the same church again but in a different pew.

Wandell Williams declares that the next dances will find him with a written contract stating clearly the rental rates on automobiles.

Congratulations and conglomerations to our swimming coach and third trumpet player. They were seen "double featuring" with the Whitten sisters. Don't get your lines crossed, boys.

A member of this proud student body is truly affected with a severe case of dizzy spells and blinded with moonlight in his eyes (po' thing!) And who wouldn't be with three Margarets on the brain.

The pride of the freshman class has finally made up his mind for second semester, to attend classes at P. C. and live at Carolina. It's a shame that Fleischman can't get credit for those many hours in "astronomy" from Carolina.

Attention, Femmes: Freshman Rose wishes it known that his name is spelled R-O-S-E and not G-A-B-L-E. He hails from Gable, S. C., and not "Rose," S. C. He wants to get along on his own merits—and not those of the nation's No. 1 lover.

There should by all means be a cavalry unit at P. C. P. C. Students as a rule have one quality needed to make superb cavalrymen.

Freshman Willis made a bold promise before last Turkey day holidays. He promised faithfully to return with an explanatory epistle from his once-wuz true love and post it on the bulletin board for the student body's okay. Well, Willis? You're here and so's the bulletin board!

John Bonner is interested in a girl down Columbia college way who's initials are Marie Still, but she has The Citadel on the brain. Hard luck, Bonner!

"Petie" Boy Brooker, the Winthrop flash (remember?) well, he's now courting down Aiken way, and believe you me he is A-C-H-E-N.

It Happened at Pledge Dances

Girl: Are you gonna dance with me tonight?
Boy: Oh, sure! I didn't come here for pleasure alone.

Only time will tell how much longer Mieskey will be able to keep a certain two girls fooled back home. "Mike," you shoulld know these mimeographed love affairs never work.

There is only one thing wrong with tennis. Watch your doubles partner when your best girl's around. For details see: Louie Porter, No. 28 Spencer.

Simile: As cold as a P. C. cadet's hands during drill period.

Say! What's all the commotion over at Smythe? Just who's gal is she, Deke Reynolds' or Steele Caldwell's?

McLeod, of "Lander" fame, made his debut before the "400" of Florence, S. C., last week. Did pretty well, too! Looks as though "Mac" has his chare of "double" trouble now.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Jimmy Dennard is able to be out after being in the infirmary for a period of ten days due to an injury received in the football game between Carolina and P. C.

Bill and Hampton Talbot, freshmen, were called home last Wednesday at the death of their mother. Mrs. Talbot was ill for only a short period.

Louis Culp, junior, and Macon Hipp, senior, who received injuries in football this season, have practically recovered, but both are still accompanied by a slight limp.

The "Sock and Buskin," dramatic club, will present a play entitled "The Ghost Train" on Monday night, December 13th. The play will be presented in the Florida Street school auditorium.

Professor Sturgeon, director of the National Youth Administration on the campus, urges all students to have their reports in by tomorrow morning at the latest.

All students who have not purchased the books which they signed for at the beginning of the first semester are requested to do so at once.

Arthur McElroy, coach of the fencing team, soon will announce the proposed schedule for the team. One of the teams which they will meet this year will be Rollins college, of Florida, Southern champions.

Bruce Hair, freshman, while hunting during the Thanksgiving holidays, received serious injuries when he was hit by a stray shot fired by a hunting companion.

The debating team returned Thursday night from Reed Hill, where the members attended a debating meet at Wm. Thorp college. The results of the meet will be released in the near future to teams participating in the contest.

BY THE WAY!

By "PINKIE" BARNHILL

Powerful words of mighty people: "Freshman, bend over!" . . . There is a hazy remembrance of mine when all freshmen had to wear "rat" caps . . . By the way, what is a "rat" cap? Vegetable, animal or mineral? . . . Precious stones are made as a result of hard work. I'm afraid members of our freshman class cannot boast of being gems . . . Christmas presents were mentioned for the freshmen this year . . . This is one Christmas I would like to be entirely forgotten . . . It is better to give than to receive! . . . There is a movement on foot to install better eating facilities at the freshman football training tables . . . Could one of these be a long, wedge-shaped, wooden, box-like object? . . . There is a time and place for everything. . . . The time is drawing near and the place is tender! . . . Attention, Kindergarten Kassanovas! Only 19 more days before Christmas . . Drop gals or start shopping! . . . There was a powerful argument at a freshman training table recently as to who was the most "enthusiastic" eater . . . Soon a fight ensued . . . Didn't hear the results, but I sure am in favor of "thinning-out" these hefty eaters . . . Probably the toughest thing for most people to do is to work up courage enough to jump into a pair of cold pajamas on these wintry nights . . . There was a little "pep" meeting the other of upper classmen for the benefit sassy freshmen . . . Isn't there saying "the pot can't call the black"? . . . or is there? . . . the student council will go . . . and so will the freshmen . . . I when I came to college I would my childish things at home . . . but maybe I shouldn't have . . . freshman friend and football known in higher circles as "Big man, received a package the day from whom he thought a big moment in New York . . . pected a picture and really g . . . BUT! It so happens that a family of Colemans right h Clinton . . . The picture was of sizeable colored woman! . . . A students are advised not to e lege life" interfere with their tion . . . If he, or she, feels secure an education superior which the faculty can give, it i gested that he take a trip arou world and then deposit himself encyclopedia . . . It seems that "York County Gentlemen" that up a goodly portion of our body, had quite a jolt last Thur ing holiday season. Winthrop co the same holiday schedule as d . . . And now as a final bit couragement for my classmates ways remember the mighty oa was once a nut.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 4

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors Students, Societies, and Fraternities

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDE

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

SPORTS

Clash Between Army and Home Guards Wednesday

SPORTS COMMENTS

By BROOKS SHELDON

The scrapping freshman football teams from Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia put on a mighty good exhibition of football in Atlanta Thanksgiving day, but we couldn't dismiss the idea from our minds that our own freshman squad was any weaker than either of these teams. Of course both teams had larger and more material than the Anklets, but they would find it hard going to match the team work and spirit of our boys.

Our freshman football team turned out some fine performances this fall. Opening a most eventful season, with the Carolina "Biddies," they were not confident and lacked the spirit to play real impressive ball. This opening clash ended with the freshmen Blue Huse on the small end of a 31-0 score. After marching through the second string varsity, they defeated the capable Darlington prep school eleven of Rome, Ga., 26-0. After beating Wofford 59-0, these boys began to show their real power, and defeated the Newberry freshmen 14-0 the following Saturday.

The Clemson game was a tough one to lose, with mud three inches deep on the field and the ball rain-and-mud-soaked. The Tiger Cubs were surprised that this lighter but much faster team could play such hard football. The Clemson boys stayed back on their heels most of the game. Clemson made a score in the second quarter by returning an intercepted pass 95 yards for the tally. In the final quarter the Anklets were scored upon once more after a bad punt and a hard push over the Blue Hose goal stripe.

It was in this game that little Mike Mieskey showed the Tiger backs how to run on a rain-soaked field. Mieskey was truly the sparkplug of the team the entire season. It was only the natural thing to do when his team-mates elected him captain at the end of the season.

But the freshman squad showed several other promising men! Keith Fleischman and Powell Fraser, both filling guard slots, were outstanding and are looked to as promising material for the varsity squad next fall.

"Red" Lawrence, J. C. Coleman, and "Tuffy" Embler took turns in starring at end.

Rateree and Palmer, centers, played reliable and heads-up football at this position all season.

In the backfield, Gene MacIntosh, triple threat man, with an exceptionally good passing arm, was a thorn in the side of every opposing team.

"Grubby" Howard and Harry McSween held down a tough assignment at the quarterback position.

Fagan Finleyson, "Dougal" Groom and "Mac" McMillan turned in some excellent work at the tackle positions. Also two other members of the team, Hugh Flanders and Joe Carter, will see plenty of action on next year's varsity.

Your writer, like everyone else, sees nothing but a season of victory ahead for next fall. Stick with 'em, "Rats," you've got what it takes!

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

Varsity Cagers Begin Practice

Giles Batchelor Leads Most Likely-Looking Team Seen Here In Recent Years.

By "RED" FLANDERS

Coach Lonnie McMillian called his basketeers together last Monday for their first practice in preparation for the coming cage season. There were about fifteen men out for the initial workout, including such veterans of the court as: Batchelor, Holden, Waldrep, Holcombe, Cavin, Johnston, Woodward, and the Griffin brothers.

The team this year is one of the most promising and most experienced teams to take the court for P. C. in many seasons. With "Lonnie Mac's" coaching and their ability, the Presbyterian cagers should be on top of the state's basketball ladder this year.

The 1938 crew will be practically the same as last year's team. Heading the squad is Captain Giles Batchelor, a smooth and consistent player, filling one of the guard positions.

Lester Holden will be seen in his pivot position again, and Jake Cavin, Frank Johnston, and J. C. Griffin are capable performers at the guard position. The forwards are Ralph Waldrep, Pete Holcombe, Johnny Woodward, M. R. Griffin, Bill McLaurin, McGregor, and F. McLeod. B. C. Jarrard probably will give Holden plenty of trouble for the center position.

The squad has been working out every afternoon to get in perfect shape for their opening game shortly after the Christmas holidays. All the men are going about their work with a diligent and serious attitude and are working with a great deal of precision. When the regular intercollegiate competition begins the boys should be in the pink of condition, ready to start out on a championship drive.

Ring Contenders Take Spotlight

Twenty-three Men Report for Work. Several Experienced Fighters Form Nucleus.

Prospects for the boxing team are the best they have been in a number of years. Twenty-three men have drawn equipment to date, and there are several others expected to turn out within the next few dyas. The team is coached by Walter Johnson, head coach and athletic director, who will be assisted by Billy Burns, a member of last year's varsity boxing team.

The freshman class promises to supply a number of good mitmen. Davenport is about the best prospect, never having been defeated in this state. He received an honorable mention from the Ring Magazine, which is the national boxers' rating manual. This is quite an honor and one seldom reached by an amateur.

There are a number of meets this year, as well as the A. A. U. matches, which always attract a good many P. C. boxers The team this year will be led by Ed Lambright, captain. Clements, champion in his weight last year, is looking good. J. W. Todd and Carson are depended upon to turn in some good performances also.

Promising Tank Team At Work

Sport Returns To Program After Lapse. Prospects Look Bright As Candidates Get In Trim.

Swimming makes its return to Presbyterian college this winter after an absence of several years. Under the tutoring of the new coach, Hank Wilson, the tankmen are daily whipping into shape for a schedule that begins soon after the Christmas holidays. Appearing on the schedule are a number of larger colleges and Y. M. C. A. teams in this and surrounding states.

Prospects are becoming brighter each day with the appearance of new candidates for places on the team. Hunet Paul, sophomore, is proving to be a diver of high calibre. With the decision of Broughton to swim instead of play basketball, the breast-stroke berth is considered filled. Reed, sophomore, shows signs of becoming an excellent dash man. Reid, sophomore, who has had much experience, also will prove quite an asset.

With these men as a nucleus and several other good men the tankmen should be able to excell all past records.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

"B" COMPANY MOST LIKELY TO MEET NON-MILITARY TEAM

Final Contest In Campus Intramural Football Series Looked Forward To With Interest.

HOME GUARDS WINNER FOR PAST TWO YEARS

Intramural football rolls around again with the Home Guards whipping into condition almost two teams to meet the winner of the company playoffs. Among the men reporting for practice are: Backs J. W. Todd, Pete McCormick, G. Player and Manny Moore. This foursome will prove to be considerable trouble for the Army team. The passing of McCormick and the running of Moore will be quite an asset to the Home Guards. In the line, at ends, are Red Heeth and Bill Peeksen, both rangy fellows with plenty of "umph." Tackles Allen Jones and Potter, Guards Horton and Huntley will see plenty of action in the skirmish. The center slot will be filled by Hugh McCutchen.

Last year the Home Guard team plowed through the Army to gain a 14-0 victory, making the second consecutive win for the non-military boys over the Army.

This tilt never fails to be the feature game of the "intra-murder" football program.

As the playoff progresses, "B" company, with its heavy line, and backfield to match, is out in front after defeating Company "A" 8-6, and probably will go up against the Home Guards with colors flying.

The ends for "B" company to see most action will be Huggins and B. McSween. Tackles will be Henley and Sullivan. Flanking Erwin at center will be guards Cavin and Ballard. The latter trio will be really tough to handle. Forming "B" company's backfield will be "Slick" Hanes, "Buck" Patterson, T. Q. Jones and Hayne Taylor.

Stage Prepared For Intramural Games

Four Teams Organized for Campus Football Series. Company "B" Given Edge.

By BILL ANDREWS

Time for the annual intramural football "struggle" is finally upon us. With a team from each military company and one from the Home Guards, the series this year should be one of the best ever staged. As has been the custom in the past, the teams will be coached by varsity football men in their respective companies. The coach for the Home Guards will come from their own ranks. As usual, there is a lot of talk about the prospects for the best team .

It looks to this reporter that "B" company stands a good chance of claiming the spoils that go with victory. The Home Guards are howling louder than ever this year and they may have something. June Moore is directing the Home Guards, assisted by Yank Beeman, coach at Thornwell orphanage, whose team lost only two games the past season.

Steele Caldwell, captain of the varsity football team, is coaching Company "A," with W. Todd as his assistant. "B" company is being directed by Joe Hollis and Emmet McRae. Macon Hipp is coaching "C" company, assisted by Ralph Waldrep, who was assistant freshman coach this year.

"B" Company Winner Of First Grid Encounter

In the first intramural football game of the season, "B" company nosed out the lighter, but scrappy, "A" company eleven, 8-6.

"A" company was outweighed 10 pounds to the man, but put up such a terrific fight that they held a 4-point lead throughout the game until the last few seconds of play.

The first tally came early in the first period when T. Q. Jones of "B" company fumbled an attempted kick and Hammond Adams recovered the ball for "A" company behind their opponents' goal line. Erwin came in from center to block the attempted kick for conversion. As the second quarter opened "A" company had their backs to their own goal line. Louie Porter was hit hard behind his own goal while attempting to punt. The safety ended all scoring until the fourth period.

Score: "A" company 6, "B" company 2.

The line smashing of Buck Patterson coupled with Haynes' shifty running gave "B" company three first downs in the first half to "A" company's none.

The second half opened with a long drive by "B" company from their own 20-yard line to "A" company's 23-yard stripe before losing the ball. Five successive first downs were chalked up by "B" company in this drive.

A movie finish came in the last five minutes of play. Porter dropped back to his own five-yard marker to kick. "A" company was leading 6-2, and this punt was the balance between victory and defeat. The ball came back low and before Porter could make the kick he was smothered by a host of "B" company linemen.

"B" company scored with two line thrusts after receiving the ball on "A" company's five-yard line. The try for point failed.

Final score: "B" company 8; "A" company 6.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, December 6 and 7
"The Perfect Specimen"
DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 8 and 9
"Think Fast, Mr. Moto"
"Fight For Your Lady"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 10 and 11
"The Bride Wore Red"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, December 6 and 7
"Confession"
DOUBLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 8 and 9
"Over the Goal"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, December 10 and 11
"Sandflow"

THE TIRE AND RADIO STORE
Telephone 45
Clinton, South Carolina

CHRISTMAS SOCIALS CLAIM ATTENTION

(Continued from page one)

time Dr. L. H Mixson, of Charleston, one of the original founders of the fraternity, will deliver an address. After the banquet the Pi Kaps will also enjoy their annual Christmas social.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity has planned a social for Thursday, Dec. 16. Also the Alpha Lambda Tau group will sponsor a social on this date.

The Pi Kappa Alphas and the Beta Kappa frats have not as yet set dates for their pre-holiday socials.

COLLEGE CANTEEN
P. C.
Monogrammed
5c
Malcolm Hemphill
Lucile Crenshaw

"Y" NOTES

(Continued from page one)

ternities, activities, and other matters pertaining to P. C life.

Taking the phrase, "a harmony between education and religion," as its theme, the Y.M.C.A. has this year introduced a series of programs designed to interest more of the student body than regular religious services. Among the programs presented so far have been a dramatization of "Enoch Arden," movies of college life, and a program by "The Collegians," the college orchestra. By presenting clean, entertaining programs, the Y.M.C.A. hopes to make its meeting reach far more men in the future.

For those who wish some form of entertainment during these winter evenings, the "Y" has provided several games and magazines for the student body. For those who wish an evening of quiet recreation there is a warm fire and ping-pong, chess, carroms, checkers or monopoly awaiting you at the "Y" building. Go in and make yourself at home.

PET PEEVES OF CO-EDS

"My pet peeve as far as boys are concerned are those who flash a quarter and expect your eyes to glitter.

"The boy who does all the formulating of 'our' plans."

JACOBS TROPHIES TO BE PRESENTED TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

barely nosed out Bob Spangler of Duke.

In the Southeastern conference, Monsky was followed by Rheinschmidt of Vanderbilt, and Fenton of Auburn.

EMBLER'S ANKLE BETTER

"Toughie" Embler, freshman, is improving after suffering with a severely sprained ankle which was injured Friday night while he was practicing basketball.

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed. Never-fade Velox Prints for only 25c. VALUABLE PREMIUMS given. Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Mailing Envelopes for Films

Select your Sweetheart's Christmas Gift at Galloway's.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Printed with your name, 50 for $1
GALLOWAY'S

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELT
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCH

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre
Phone



Junior Class Issue

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., DECEMBER 13, 1937 Number 14

Six Admitted To Advanced Corps

FROSH NAME OFFICERS AS CLASS BALLOTS

Harry McSween Chosen President; J. C. Coleman, Vice-President; Tench Owens, Secretary-Treasurer.

BROOKS SHELDON TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Going to the polls for the first time in their college career at the first class or college election held this semester, the freshman class last Friday chose Harry McSween of Charleston, as president of their class.

Brooks Sheldon of Atlanta, Ga., was elected by the student body to represent the freshman class on the student council.

The freshmen elected J. C. Coleman of Brunswick, Ga., as vice-president of the class, and Tench Owens, of Clinton, as secretary-treasurer. Joe Moore of Charleston, became class poet, and J. C. Hanes of Charlotte, N. C., was elected historian.

All of the men elected on Friday took office immediately, except Sheldon, who will be oficially sworn in as a member of the student council at the student body meeting in chapel tomorrow morning. At this time he will repeat the student council oath of office as directed by Joe Commander, president of the council and student body, after which he will be a full-fledged "G-man," one of the highest honors that the student body can confer on one of its members.

Of the six men who were elected, all are pledges of local fraternities, representing five of the six chapters here, and all six men are outstanding members of the freshman class.

Sheldon is a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge and was sports editor of the freshman issue of The Blue Stocking; McSween is a Beta Kappa pledge, and was a member of the frosh football squad; Coleman is a Pi Kappa Phi pledge and was also a member of the Blue Sox squad; Owens and Moore are Kappa Alpha pledges and have done work on The Blue Stocking and football squad, respectively. Hanes is an Alpha Lambda Tau pledge and played intramural football as quarterback.

Nominations For The Blue Stocking After Holidays

Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager To Be Named By Student Body.

According to the constitution of the student body of Presbyterian college, "All nominations . . . . shall be made at student body meeting . . . at least one week before the date on which the election is held . . . ." And again, "The editor, managing editor, and business manager of The Blue Stocking shall be elected on the Tuesday of the week preceding examination week ending the first semester."

Therefor nominations will be in order for these offices on Tuesday morning, January 4th, which is the first chapel meeting of the student body after the holidays.

Nominations for elective offices of the three student publications are made through the Board of Publica-

(Continued on page four)

MAJOR MERRILL TO REVIEW CORPS AT NIGHT PARADE

Spartanburg Man To Address Student Body Wednesday.

INTERESTING PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR EVENT

On Wednesday night at 7:30 the last parade and review of the year by the military corps will be held on Johnson field in honor of Major Howard N. Merrill, commander of the Officers' Reserve corps, of Spartanburg, who will address the student body at a special meeting of the Y.M.C.A. in the college chapel immediately after the review.

Major Merrill had an interesting and varied experience during the World war, and since has been active in the movements of various veterans' organizations of the state.

Besides enjoying distinction as a military leader of note, Major Merrill is known as an after-dinner speaker.

The review will be of especial interest, as it marks the culmination of more than three months of intensive training. After the holidays the corps will begin training for the annual government inspection to be held in the spring, which, judging by the experience and knowledge the freshmen showed in the special drill platoon some time ago, should be as successful as in years past.

Paintings Hang On Chapel Walls

Founder, Former Presidents and Friends of College Honored. Unveiling Held Today.

At a special ceremony at noon today in the chapel, seven large portraits which were presented by an anonymous donor, were unveiled in the presence of the assembled faculty, student body and visiting friends.

The donor gave the commission to execute the portraits to M. Rae, New York painter.

The paintings are of Dr. William P. Jacobs, the founder of the college; C. M. Bailey, for many years a member of the board of trustees; Captain Ellison A. Smyth, who has contributed much to the school, and who made the initial gift toward building the Smyth dormitory; Dr. A. E. Spencer, four times president of the college and now vice-president and treasurer;

(Continued on page four)

Last Issue Of Current Year

This will be the last issue of The Blue Stocking before school closes for the longest Christmas holiday period in the history of the college. Classes will end at noon Friday, December 17. The college will be closed until Monday night, January 3.

The first issue of this paper after the holidays will be edited by members of the sophomore class.

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE TOURS IN JANUARY

Several Trips In Store For Men After Holidays. Twelve Numbers On Program.

Appearing before an audience for the first time this season, the college glee club, under the direction of Dr. S. M. Huntley, sang for the Wednesday night service at the First Presbyterian church last week.

Following the Christmas holidays and examinations the club, composed of 35 men, will leave on January 24th for their annual tour which this season will include performances in the northern part at Georgia at Gainesville, Rome, Elberton and Marietta, and a performance in Greenwood on their return will complete their five-day tour. Besides the tour the group will give performances at nearby schools and churches and will be heard on the annual college radio program.

The program this season will consist of twelve numbers, sung in groups of three, and will include "Liebestraum," "Allah's Holiday," "In the Time of Roses," "Ole Carolina," "The Rosary," "College Melody," and "The Song of the Volga Boatman." Besides these selections, a humorous skit has been arranged and the college quartet, along with voice, saxophone, and trumpet solos, will complete the program.

Although not as strong as previous years in some sections, the club nevertheless shows promise of a successful season.

Heavy Barrage On Four Fronts Announces Bo-Rat Week Is Here

All during the past week, the heavy barrage of deafening artillery has been going on all through the corridors of four fronts. This can mean but one thing: an attack is sure to follow; and with the time so short it must surely come any moment now. You must have guessed it by now. THIS IS BO-RAT WEEK on one front, and the TIME FOR GIVING ALL THE LITTLE FROSH THEIR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS! on the other front (?). And P. C. expects every man to do his duty!

For too long has "OAKIE" GILMORE disturbed the peaceful diners of Judd hall by his late entrances. Are we to tolerate such conduct during the quiet sequestion of our daily fare?

Then, as a special favor to the father of FRANK "VAN WINKLE" McLEOD, who must be very weary of urging his son to purchase an alarm clock we must make sure that he is properly aroused for his morning classes.

As for "BUGLER" GAUNTT (late of Milledgeville, Ga., where he claims he attended one of two state institutions) we refer him to a cotton-headed clarinet player in the band.

Is it necessary to remind the freshmen that it is their peculiar privilege to anticipate their sophomore year a bit by joining in the general horse welcome? And is it also necessary to tell them at the same time that after the holidays these same hornets will enjoy the peculiar privileges of all other upperclassmen? . . . . We don't think so.

MORE JUNIORS ARE PLACED ON PAY BASIS

Announcement Follows Three Days of Competitive Examinations To Choose Winners.

TWENTY-THREE MEN NOW ON SELECT LIST

Following the completion of three days of competitive examinations came a special report to The Blue Stocking this afternoon from Major F. C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics, that the six new men admitted to the advance military corps on a pay basis are as follows: L. H. Adams, Charlotte, N. C; R. R. Burgess, Sumter; W. P. Jacobs, Clinton; C. W. McCully, Sharon; W. E. Pope, Attapulgus, Ga., and L. D. Sullivan, Laurens.

After receiving authorization from the Fourth Corps Area headquarters in Atlanta, that the Presbyterian college R.O.T.C. unit would be permitted six vacancies, Major Harding announced that the 15 juniors now on a non-pay basis would be given not only a practical competitive examination, but that each man's cumulative grade and general record would be considered before the selection would be made.

With the addition of the six new men, the number of men now on Uncle Sam's payroll will be 23, leaving nine men still on a non-pay basis. These men will go to camp at government expense and will receive commissions as second lieutenants of infantry upon graduation along with their army classmates. Besides this, they will be eligible for equal rank with their colleagues.

With 15 men competing during the three-day exams, there was keen rivalry for the coveted six places.

Debating Team Back From Meet

Forensic Group Has Successful Trip To Winthrop.

Although a spring schedule has not yet been decided on, the Presbyterian college debating team will take several trips, making this the most active year in the history P. C. debating. Many dual debates will be arranged and the team will participate in several tournaments.

The debating team composed of C. H. McLeod, Ashby Johnson, D. W. Hudson and Roy Hutchinson, recently returned from the Dixie Practice tournament held at Winthrop college, Rock Hill. The team was quite pleased with the tournament and feels that much valuable experience was gained.

While at the tournament the Presbyterian college group debated the University of North Carolina, Asheville Teachers' college, Erskine, Wake Forest, Dartmouth, and others. Although the results have not yet been announced, indications are that the team gave a good account of itself.

The debate team prepared for the first tournament of the year by several weeks of intensive work on the subject, "Resolved, that the National Labors Relations Board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes." This is the question chosen by the national forensic fraternity.

(Continued from page four)

Merry Christmas

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF JUNIOR ISSUE

L. G. Hasson ..... Editor
Morris Rirch, President Junior Class ..... Honorary Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor

James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Pete Holcombe ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Features Editor
Bill McSween ..... Columnist
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Tacitha Jones ..... Co-ed Editor
Staff Reporters: J. L. Clements, J. H. Wallace, Chester McAdams, Roy Hutchinson, T. Q. Jones.

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, December 13, 1937

An Appreciation!

The Junior Class takes this means of expressing not, only for itself, but also for the student body, its warmest appreciation to the Administration for the additional holidays this year and at the same time to wish for the faculty, the board of trustees, and the student body a Very Merry Christmas and a Most Happy New Year.

We Pause To Wonder . . .

Maybe Coach Thomas of Alabama thought he was going to be given a degree.

And wager that those six additional juniors who are now on Uncle Sam's army payroll believe in Santa Claus.

And announce that WE TOTA TRAY, local waiters' fraternity, will be setting the annual Christmas feed before us most any night now. (And if you try to find out WHICH night, you will be about as successful as a League of Nations disarmament conference).

And ponder which side of Alumni hall will be the first to fall if those campus-shaking explosions continue.

And to congratulate President Jacobs, not only for his fine idea of the annual presentation of the blocking trophies, but also for the fairness he has shown in his selection of the winners.

And also to congratulate Professor Sturgeon for his excellent handling of the trophy banquet and also of the gentlemen of "The Fourth Estate."

NOW WE CEASE WONDERING, AND KNOW THAT YOU JOIN US IN THANKING OUR P. C. SANTA CLAUS FOR THE ADDED HOLIDAYS AND WISH FOR HIM A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

A Christmas Gift

At the blocking trophy banquet the other night President Jacobs restated the purpose of his annual award of the trophies and at the same time emphasized the importance of recognizing unselfishness in sports, and of rewarding those who represent this fine ideal.

Christmas day is not so far away now, and at this time, before the flash and crackle of cellophane torn from beneath red ribbon, and the noisy horn of a waiting automobile drown out the real meaning of Christmas, it is fitting that we pause now and think of it.

Our first thoughts should be of those at home who, every day in the year, are in the background "blocking" for us, while we stay out in front in the limelight "carrying the ball" and getting the credit for those "touchdowns" which, without them, could never be possible.

Let us think now of a fitting way to show them on Christmas day in a special way that we realize our debt to them. Let's give THEM a blocking trophy!

Then in the months to follow let's not forget them but strive continually to carry their hopes, interest and confidence in us to greater touchdowns of unselfish achievement.

Ring Out, Wild Bells!

For us the chapel bell on Friday at noon will sound the real beginning of the Christmas season. Then on Christmas night the church bells will ring out the joyous news of the anniversary of the birth of the Christ Child, and then on New Year's night other bells will toll out the last few hours of the departing year and ring in the first hour of the new year.

Over a thousand years ago, in a humble stable in Bethlehem a Child was born, and from the tinkle of the three tiny bells hung on the heads of the camels of the Wise Men as they left the city of Christ's nativity to tell the glad news, on down to the glorious peals and chimes from the ivy-covered tower of some grand old cathedral, the bells are still ringing out the joyous story.

As each bell from a cross-crowned steeple sends out a different peal and note of the Christmas song of gladness, so can we by telling the story to some little child this year, bring happiness, not only to him but also to ourselves as well. Our story, just like one little bell, can tell the story that expresses "the hopes and fears of all the ages," and "peace on earth, good will to men." Our telling of the great glad tiding perhaps will be only one little note or chime of the vast carillon that will be ringing from the thousands of stately cathedral towers and white steeples of Christianity, but it can be as powerful as a tide that leaves the smooth sands of some continent to splash upon the distant shores of another.

The Christ Himself was only a babe in a manger when the magi paid adoration to Him, but from the time that the camel bells of the Wise Men died away in the night air of the first Christmas on the plains near Bethlehem, until the bells on Christmas night in the year 1937 take up the refrain, there never has been nor ever will be a greater sound of joy and happiness to fall on the listening ears of a Christian world.

A Christmas In England

By Prof. Kurt Weber as Told to Alvin Chapman

"I had the privilege of observing an English Christmas not long ago," said Prof. Weber in an interview recently. "The schools and colleges give a six-week holiday for Christmas in England. On this particular Christmas I was a guest at a country estate in Buckinghamshire. The festivities began on Christmas eve, when all the tenants and servants were invited to join the master in the celebration.

"The great hall downstairs was beautifully decorated. There was a tree at one end piled high with presents. At the other end an iceberg had been constructed as the background for a Christmas play. Distribution of presents followed. Then everyone danced the Sir Roger de Coverley, which is somewhat similar to the Virginial reel. During the dancing the children played games such as the Music Chair, similar to the American game, "Going to Jerusalem." The overseer of the estate supervised all these activities, since the mistress was exhausted from her preparations. The merrymakers departed and dinner was served to the house-guests It consisted of the traditional English fare for this occasion: Plum pudding that had been boiled for nine hours, turkey, and a rare bird called capercailzie. During the meal we were entertained by the villagers who sang carols outside the windows.

"At breakfast on Christmas morning guests placed Christmas cards in each other's plates. We then attended services at a small church, from the tower of which flew the flag of St. George. The parishoners partook of Communion if they desired.

"At lunch the guests had to wait on themselves, since this was a holiday for the servants.

"Christmas day was foggy and the sun shone only a little at noon. Trees are vaguely seen in the misty atmosphere and do not stand out clearly as they do on a December day in Carolina."

FALL IN!

By Pete Holcombe

Six new men are now in the advanced corps on a pay basis. Congratulations to them for their interest and persistence that won for them a place on the army pay roll.

It was a surprise to all concerned when a new sergeant was added to our military department, and it was still more of a surprise when he was taken away and transferred to Riverside Military academy. We all thought a great deal of Sergeant Knox and we wish him the best of luck at his new post. Although a new man is to take the sergeant's place, corps headquarters has not revealed who it will be or when he will report.

We feel that congratulations are in order to "C" company for their fine game the other day which brought an Army victory over the Home Guards for the first time in several years.

Advice to Coach Lonnie Mac: Come out some morning to drill and pick a good 440 man from among "Coach" Harding's and "Assistant Coach" Cummings' army ath letes.

We also commend the plan of letting the company having the fewest "D's" and "E's" wear the French Croix de Guerre, or shoulder cords, which will be in the college colors.

CAMPUS ODDITIES



WHAT DID THE CRAWFISH SAY

By BILL McSWEEN

Unaccustomed as I am to public peeping, there are a few things going on in and around this school that are too good to keep under cover. For instance . . .

"DEKE" REYNOLDS and KEITH FLEISCHMAN went to the Capital City one afternoon last week, and assured their respective, if not respectable, roommates that they would be back by supper-time . . . By twelve bells BOSWELL began to worry and at two he began looking around for another roommate. Ah! even in the fall a young man's fancy lightly turns . . . and turns . . . and turns.

The orchestra has been holding out on us! You can't tell me that excitement alone made Maestro "HAP" GRAY sing into the back of the mike, and even if you did tell me I'd think about thet cartain group of co-eds who adorned the band-stand and answer the question asked by the title of this column. "Music hath charms," they say.

Long live the king! At last the revolution is over and peace reigns supreme! After much controversy and adverse criticism the feud has been settled, and, by the ruling of nonpartisan judges, the old king remains on the throne . . . "SNAKE" TURNER, the king of them all!

We wonder if you happened to notice what we did in the Broadway last Wednesday night. Two of our football heroes were escorting a couple of the lovely co-eds of our beloved campus. If only "BERTIE" knew how her big, handsome boy gets around!

Wanderings and Wonderings

How do the boys in "A" section get anywhere now that "Ya STOWELL has stored his car fo winter?

Are women ever worth what guys go through for them? PEECKSEN and BILL McSW got up at 6:30 a. m. and stood o the sub-par weather to get ba school Monday morning. Ain't grand? By the way, the folks in berry are beginning to think tha "bills" come every week inste every month . . . Whew! That s

Have you noticed the air of t ness that hangs over the ca these days? Can it be that BO WEEK is at hand? It seems t that some nasty rumors have going the rounds concerning a tain transfer from one of the At institutions of higher learning and I don't mean the Federal p

Christmas is a-comin' and the is gettin' fat.
And Lord help the Freshmen the Sophs come up to bat.
You'll get your choice of pres and then the licks'll come.
And you'll hear the cry, "The here . . . and also very num

And so, until next time, I re your Clinton correspondent, thought until he came to P. C. riding had something to do w horse and that Sherman was about the R. O. T. C.

Select your Sweetheart's Christ Gift at Galloway's.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Printed with your name, 50 for
GALLOWAY'S

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

James Hafley,
Sports Editor

SPORTS

CAGERS GET UNDERWAY

SPORTS IN REVIEW

By JAMES HAFLEY

The season for the King of Sports, Football, has quietly taken the background but the issue hasn't been buried yet. 'Tis truly an interesting thing to find out how many capable and willing post-season "quarterbacks" we have left who could have won certain games by using such-and-such plays. All-American teams command the spotlight and interesting questions arise over the Associated Press choice, Grantland Rice's choice, Mid-Western coaches' choice, etc., etc.

Ole Timer (Edwin Camp to us sports intimates) was loud in his appraisal of football here in the fair Palmetto state and stated that leather-luggin' is definitely on the up-grade. Although short in all-American material, he said there are many South Carolina gridsters who could not go without mention for meritorious service. Such stars as Don Willis, rip-snortin' line plunger from ye olde Cow College; June Scott, Furman back, who by the way, has been the recipient of several big time pro offers; Charley Woods, Clemson pivot man, and Kooksie Robinson of The Citadel, have done much throughout the season to cause sports authorities to focus their attention in this direction.

TRIBUTE

Donated by an unselfish man to an unselfish cause each year are the William P. Jacobs blocking trophies. More trouble and opposition was encountered this year than ever before in the selection of the three men to receive the coveted awards, but after careful deliberation and unprejudiced consideration the trophies were presented here last Tuesday night at an elaborate banquet sponsored by the Clinton Rotary club. Unsung heroes who were saluted at this gathering were: Don Willis, Clemson, South Carolina winner; George Davis Watson, University of North Carolina, Southern conference winner, and Leroy Monsky, University of Alabama, winner in the Southeastern conference.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

At this writing the final game is yet to be played, being scheduled for Monday afternoon, with an anticipated attendance of something near 200! Finalists will be "B" company and "C" company, the former having eliminated "A" company, and the latter proved conclusively that military organization is a vital factor even in winning football games.

It might be well to pause here long enough to name a tentative ALL-CAMPUS TEAM, and this writer dares anyone to do better. The following men are installed on the basis of their good all-round showing made in games played thus far:

Name	Position	Team
Joe Donnan	Left End	Home Guards
Bill Pursley	Left Tackle	"C" Company
Bud Huntley	Left Guard	Home Guards
Hugh McCutcheon	Center	Home Guards
Bill Moore	Right Guard	"A" Company
J. P. Ballard	Right Tackle	"B" Company
Bill Jacobs	Right End	"A" Company
John Woodward	Quarterback	"C" Company
"Slick" Haines	Left Half	"B" Company
Curly Clements	Right Half	"C" Company
George Paul	Fullback	"C" Company

Honorable mention: Adams, g; Wardlaw, t; Johnson, c; McCormick, hb; M. Moore, hb, and Commander, hb.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

Trophy Banquet Staged Tuesday

Willis, Watson and Monsky Get Recognition for Work As Outstanding Blocking Backs.

"OLE TIMER" OF ATLANTA JOURNAL IS SPEAKER

Last Tuesday evening Presbyterian college acted as host at a banquet and gathering of football notables, coaches, and sports writers from all parts of the South. The banquet was sponsored by the Clinton Rotary club and three trophies were awarded to the best blockers in the state, the Southern conference, and the Southeastern conference.

Activities at the banquet were broadcast over radio stations WFBC, Greenville, WIS, Columbia, and WCSC, Charleston. Honored guests at the gala festival were Don Willis, of Clemson college, who was adjudged the most outstanding blocker in South Carolina; George David Watson of the University of North Carolina, who led the balloting for the best blocker in the Southern conference; and all-American Leroy Monsky of the Rose Bowl-bound Alabama Crimson Tide, who was unanimous choice for the distinction of being the best blocker in the Southeastern conference. The three men received the Jacobs blocking tropies for 1937.

Coach Frank Thomas of the University of Alabama, was unable to attend the function due to his busy program prior to the departure of his charges for California sometime within the next two weeks.

Edwin Camp, known to readers of The Atlanta Journal as "Ole Timer," paid a tribute to Presbyterian college and South Carolina football in his address. "Ole Timer" is regarded as a football authority throughout the South.

Before the banquet, various coaches from South Carolina held an informal meeting and discussed plans for athletic schedules for the balance of the year.

Boxing To Begin Here Next Month

The noble art of self-defense will command the sports spotlight beginning in January when Coach Walter Johnson's pugilistic charges will settle down to intensive training workouts prior to a boxing season that should prove most successful from the Calvinistic point of view. Prospects for this year's team are anything but dull and the squad is composed of capable men with much experience in glove-slinging competition.

Captain Ed Lambright, who has not yet fully recovered from an injury to his knee sustained in the early football season, has been working out each day with his teammates and shows promise of developing into a rugged and aggressive fighter. Curly Clements, a flashy lightweight, will be ready when the bell rings and will be sure to give a good account of himself. In the 119-pound class, Ralph Buchan should go undefeated throughout the season. This diminutive Tarheel is fast as lightning and is crafty and experienced in ring behavior. Other lettermen of note who have been showing up remarkably well in practice are John Wells Todd, Bill Burns, Dave Carson ,and Manny Moore. Numerous sophomores will don the gloves this year in an effort to dethrone their highly-rated team-mates. They are: Bo-Gator Atkinson, Bill Bullock, Squirrel Worrell, M. D. Shuler, Jimmy Richardson, Lykes, Boykin, and Mickey Cogburn.

Several members of this year's squad are looking forward to the Golden Gloves tournament which is to be held in Greenville sometime in January. Last year Bill Burns gained a decision over his opponent in the finals and laid claim to the novice class championship. It is hoped that several of his team-mates will meet with the same degree of success in this years' matches.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Intramural Tilts Are Successful

Company "C" Defeats Home Guards On First Downs After Extra Period Is Scoreless.

LAST GAME IN SERIES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Last Wednesday afternoon after five quarters of flashy offensive and defensive football, "C" company emerged victor over the Home Guards by virtue of the fact that the former tallied 13 first downs to the latter's four. At the end of the fourth quarter the score stood deadlocked, 0-0, so by mutual agreement a fifth period was played, but neither team was able to cross the double stripe. The army lads were pronounced victors on the basis of their deadly offensive drives which netted them 13 first downs while their opponents were making only four.

The game was an exciting one throughout, with neither team being able to gain any important breaks, but it was evident that the play of "C" company was somewhat superior to the non-military boys.

"C" company was to have met a strong "B" company eleven in an effort to decide the campus championship this afternoon.

Outstanding in the Home Guards ranks were: End Joe Donnan, who proved a veritable defense rock and a deadly tackler; Center Hugh McCutcheon, who demonstrated an uncanny ability to diagnose the direction of plays; Guard Bud Huntley, who was the outstanding lineman on the field; and Halfback John Wells Todd, who was a serious running threat.

Mention must be made of the following Army men who played bang-up ball throughout the fracas: Bill Pursley, who played a stellar and consistent game at tackle; Witherspoon, who was impenetrable at the left guard position; Ashby Johnson, who was deadly accurate with his passes from the pivot position and a constant menace on defense; Curly Clements, who was responsible for many first downs with his pile-driving charges, and John Woodward, who called a brilliant and smart game at the quarterback position.

The starting line-up for the game this afternoon was to have been as follows:

"B" Company	"C" Company
LE—Bill McSween	Wannamaker
LT—Sullivan	Pursley
LG—Ballard	Witherspoon
C—Erwin	Johnson
RG—Cavin	W. Williams
RT—Henley	Wardlaw
RE—Anderson, S.	Hafley
QB—Patterson	Woodward
LH—Taylor	Shuler
RH—Haines	Commander
FB—Jones, T. Q.	Clements

Swimming Team Hard At Work

The first call for swimmers brought an overwhelming response and Presbyterian college should be a real threat to opposing teams this year. Under the capable tutelage of Coach Hank Wilson, P. C.'s tankmen are showing flashes of championship form and precision. Freshmen are working out daily along with the varsity and, although not allowed to enter regular varsity competition, will gain many valuable pointers and much experience Coach Wilson is being assisted by Manager Ralph Stowell in instruction and practice grinds.

Arrangements have not yet been made for a definite varsity schedule but should be concluded some time within the next week or two. This schedule undoubtedly will be an interesting one and probably will include a meet with the University of Florida in Gainesville. Many other teams are being considered as possible opponents for the Presbyterian swimmers.

The varsity men who have been showing considerable promise in practice are: George Reid, Buck Patterson, Johnny Braughton, George Beatty, David Dingeman, Bill McSween, Charlton McSwain, and Hunet Paul.

Football Receipts Quarter Million

Columbia, Dec. 1.—South Carolinians paid approximately a quarter million dollars for tickets to football games played in the state in the 1937 season.

An Associated Press compilation of attendance records showed that South Carolina's eight college teams played to a total attendance of 316,000. Of these, 167,300 attended games played in South Carolina. Palmetto teams played before 148,800 spectators out of the state.

The University of South Carolina led the list by playing before 110,000 fans.

Clemson was second in the state, performing before 96,500. South Carolina played 12 games and Clemson played nine.

Court Men Look To Bright Year

Experienced Men Form Nucleus of Promising Basketball Outfit for Approaching Season.

McMILLIAN PUTTING MEN THROUGH PACES DAILY

With the graduation of several basketball players from last year's freshman team into the varsity ranks and the addition of a few junior college transfers, stock in Presbyterian college's championship cage hopes rise considerably. Coach Lonnie McMillian should be able to mould a winning combination that will take the hardwood in the first game of the season shortly after Christmas. The schedule for the Hosemen has been tentatively drawn up but will not be announced until a later date this week. The schedule will be a hard one and will probably include engagements with several out-of-state teams. The aggressive Calvinists should be able to meet any resistance with an abundance of offensive power.

Captain Giles Batchelor, who handles the basketball as he does the baseball, will form the nucleus for the P. C. team. Batchelor, an exceptionally fast and alert forward, is generally adjudged one of the best in the state and should give his opponents an example of his prowess and rare ability in the opening game.

In the pivot position will be found Lester Holden, the tall and bespectacled center who tallies field goals from all angles of the court with an unerring ability. Ralph Waldrop, one of the best all-round players in the state, will prove an excellent forward by virtue of his ability to get points and his defensive ruggedness. The guard positions will be well fortified with Pete Holcombe, Baron Cavin, Frank Johnston, and Dannell Jarrard seeing much service in the defensive posts' position. Also such able and capable reserves as Carlisle Griffin, Reynolds Griffin, Bill McLaurin, Louis Folley, John Woodward and numerous others should have many occasions to demonstrate their ability.

The varsity has been working out strenuously for the past two weeks and should be in the peak of condition for the curtain-raiser to be shortly after the holidays.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
December 13 and 14
"Souls At Sea"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
December 15 and 16
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Blond Trouble"
"Youth On Parole"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
December 17 and 18
"Second Honeymoon"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
December 13 and 14
'The Hideaway"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
December 15 and 16
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Silent Barrier"
"The Wildcatter"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
December 17 and 18
"Doomed At Sundown"

COACH JOHNSON ATTENDS THE ZUPPKE TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Friends Honor Veteran Illinois Mentor On Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

GOV. HORNER AND JOE E. BROWN ON PROGRAM

In an interview with Coach Walter Johnson about his trip to Chicago, he reported he had a marvelous time during the entire trip.

Coach was a guest at the celebration honoring Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois on completion of his twenty-five years of service to that school. The banquet was attended by 2,000 people, with Governor Henry Horner of Illinois acting as toastmaster. An interesting feature of the Zuppke testimonial dinner was the arrangement. It was divided into four parts, each representing a quarter of a football game. During the first period music and entertainment was furnished by the Inter-Fraternity Sing club of Chicago under the direction of Ford Morris. And, of course, an excellent dinner was served during the "second quarter."

A welcome address was given during the "second quarter" by Governor Horner and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago. The "third quarter" was broadcast on a coast-to-coast hook-up, with Quinn Ryal as director and Governor Horner as "quarterback," and coming "into the game' 'at this time was Joe E. Brown, leading the cheering. Harold "Red" Grange introduced Coach Zuppke, who made an address. In the fourth "quarter" presentation of honors was made by Joe E. Brown.

Coach Johnson said that of all the tributes paid and gifts presented to Zuppke, he thought he was most pleased with a monogrammed sweater from the University of Wisconsin, where he (Zuppke) formerly played as a coach on the team.

While on the trip, Coach Johnson spent several days with his mother in Milwaukee. Coach said he didn't get lost, didn't miss his train, and didn't get anybody else's hat.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE BLUE STOCKING AFTER HOLIDAYS

(Continued from page one)

tions Control, whose function is as follows: "To pass upon the ability and fitness of all candidates for elective offices of the student publications. It will be the privilege of any student body member to suggest candidates for the several offices to the committee. The committee will nominate those found capable and submit the same to the student body for election."

The Board of Publications Control consists of the editor of The Blue Stocking, the editor of The Collegian, the editor of the PaC-SaC, and three members elected from the senior class by popular vote of the student body, and three faculty members of the student activities committee. No fraternity may have more than one member on the board except in a case where two or more editors of student publications are members of the same fraternity.

It is the privilege and duty of every P. C. student to consider nominated candidates for student offices in order that he may be able to vote intelligently.

Alpha Psi Delta, campus sorority, today announced plans for a social to take place immediately after exams, which would be either a dance or a dinner party. Plans are also being considered for their annual spring dance which has been such a success in the past few years.

DEBATING TEAM BACK FROM MEET

(Continued from page one)

Pi Kappa Delta.

Director Hugh Holman states that he is quite pleased with the team and with the way it is developing.

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade Velox Prints for only 25¢
VALUABLE COUPONS given
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Mailing Envelopes for Films Furnished

COLLEGE CANTEEN
The Canteen will be closed from Thursday Night, Dec. 16, at 11:00 o'clock until college opens in January.
R. K. Timmons "Brick"

Schedule For Friday Classes

Dean Marshall W. Brown today announced the holiday schedule for classes Friday as follows:

With no military drill or chapel, classes will begin at 8:00, and periods beginning at 8:50, 9:40, 10:30, and ending at 11:20.

The Dean wishes to emphasize the fact that there will be no exceptions to the rule that students will not be excused from Friday's classes except in case of illness or death in the family, and that double demerits will be incurred by a violation of this rule.

Fulton Closes Service Series

Using "Christ At the Door" as the subject of his message delivered in the First Presbyterian church Friday evening, Rev. Samuel Hewitt Fulton brought to a close a three-day series of services which had been opened with a meeting held in the college chapel Wednesday morning. During the three-day period, services were held in the college chapel in the mornings and at the First Presbyterian church in the evenings.

Mr. Fulton, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Laurinburg, N. C., and a graduate of P. C., was chosen by the administration to lead these services because of his particular appeal to young people.

The services proved to be very successful, being attended both by college students and residents of Clinton. In addition to leading the services, Mr. Fulton held interviews with students who wished to talk with him.

Blue Key Frat To Begin Sport Fete

Frank Johnston, president of Blue Key fraternity, which sponsors the annual intramural sports program on the campus, announced today that with intramural football ended, the organization is now making plans for a schedule of boxing and basketball which will take place shortly after the beginning of the second semester. He also said that a ping-pong tournament also is being planned.

The organization, which is a unit of the national leadership fraternity, plans to hold future meetings downtown at the hotel or some other suitable place and invite members of the faculty who are alumni of the fraternity to attend. The meetings occur once or three times a year.

At the beginning of the second semester the fraternity plans to take in about three new members from the junior and senior classes, who have shown outstanding qualities of campus leadership.

College Band Gives Concert

Appearing before an audience for the first time on a concert stage last night, the college R.O.T.C. band, under the direction of Harris Gray, presented a program of marches for an appreciative audience at the State Teaming school here in Clinton.

Aided by the inspiration and stimulus which only a concert audience can impart the band of twenty-one men from every class in college exhibited unusual poise and ability as they played the program of five famous marches, appropriately ending with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The applause after each number was a good indication of the appreciation of the audience, later expressed by many compliments, not only by the institution's staff but also by many of the children.

P. C. Students Lead Services

The young people of the Presbyterian church presented a foreign missions program at the church Sunday. Sim Lipsey, president of the group, conducted the program.

William Talbot, Aiken Taylor, and Hampton Talbot spoke on the past, present, and future of foreign missions, respectively. The Talbots are from China and Taylor just returned from Brazil.

The collection of the evening will help to boost a share of foreign mission work.

Chi Beta Phi Going To Georgetown

Group To Invite Dr. C. J. Milling of Columbia Here For Address Early In Year.

At a recent meeting of Chi Beta Phi, local chapter of the national scientific fraternity, the organization voted to invite Dr. Chapman J. Milling, psychiatrist connected with the State hospital in Columbia, to address the society.

Dr. Milling, who enjoys an enviable record of successful scientific achievement in the field of psychiatry in the state, will speak before the annual meeting of the fraternity shortly after the holidays and the student body is invited to attend.

At a recent meeting of the group, Malcolm Hemphill spoke on "Photography" and Neille Wilson addressed the club on "Radio Activity." Both talks were interesting and instructive.

Later in the year the organization plans to visit the paper mill in Georgetown, to make an inspection and study of the chemical processes involved in the converting of wood pulp into paper for commercial use. Some members of the scientific fraternity plan to enter work of this kind upon graduation. Two of last year's graduates, Carl Johnson and M. E. Norton, are now employed in the chemical research department there now.

There will be no more meetings of the organization until after the holidays, President J. A. Witherspoon announced today.

Staff For Soph Issue Of Paper Is Announced

Pete McCormick, recently elected to edit the sophomore issue of The Blue Stocking, which will be the first issue after the holidays, today announced his staff, as follows:

David Dingeman, associate editor.
Bill McLaurin, sports editor.
Fred Allen, assistant sports editor.
Charlie Thompson, R.O.T.C. editor.
Dugald Hudson, Y.M.C.A. editor.
Sam Lipsey, religious editor.
Staff reporters: Hugh Rutledge, Huiet Paul, Bob Thompson, J. W. Barnhill, and Milton Norton.

Pi Kappa Phi Frat Honors Hutchinson

Last Saturday night Roy F. Hutchinson was awarded the Pi Kappa Phi scholarship key at their Founder's day banquet held in the Clinton hotel. This is an unusual honor, as there are only nine such awards given over the entire country and the fourth given to a P. C. man since the founding of the local chapter in 1907.

PAINTINGS HANG ON CHAPEL WALLS

(Continued from page one)

Dr. W. G. Neville, under whose administration many of the college buildings were erected; Dr. D. M. Douglas, who as president saw the college enter its greatest period of growth; James Ferdinand Jacobs, son of the founder, and father of the present president, who once was a professor here.

An interesting story of the college and the great man who made it possible, with many facts about the men whose portraits now hang in the chapel, can be found in several books now in the library, including "The Life of William Plumer Jacobs," founder of the college.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet at 7:30 tonight in the "Y" building at which time important legislation for the coming year will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served and every member of the cabinet is urged to attend.

Sock and Buskin Play Postponed

The Sock and Buskin dramatization of "The Ghost Train," which was to have been given tonight, has been postponed because of the illness of Dr. H. S. Fish, director of the club.

The play will be presented on Friday night after the college reopens in January following the Christmas holidays, at the same time and place previously announced.

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHE

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER



DO YOUR traveling over the holidays by Greyhound. As Santa Claus says, "Greyhound goes everywhere in America —and the right crowd goes along." And why wouldn't they! It would cost three times as much to drive your own car. Take a Merry Christmas trip by Greyhound Super-Coach—at a happy saving!

KELLERS DRUG STORE
Phone No. 1 Clinton, S. C.

ROUND TRIP FARES

Columbia, S. C.	$1.80
Greenville, S. C.	1.55
Charleston, S. C.	5.25
Atlanta, Ga.	5.70
Asheville, N. C.	3.80
Knoxville, Tenn.	7.20
Augusta, Ga.	2.80
Florence, S. C.	4.50
Orangeburg, S. C.	3.25

GREYHOUND

SOPHOMORE ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 10, 1938 Number 15

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY TONIGHT

"The Ghost Train" To Be Presented In Florida Street School Auditorium At 8 O'clock.

Tonight the P .C. dramatic club will present its first play of the year, "The Ghost Train." The play was first produced in England and ran there for over a year, enjoying great success. It was brought to New York where it also ran for over a year, being acclaimed one of the best comedies to be shown there for many years. It played in Columbia a couple of weeks ago before a capacity crowd. Can so many people be wrong? It must be good.

The play is a mystery comedy. The setting is in the railroad station of a small town in northern Maine. Thrills, chills, laughs, romance, and—oh, oh,—murder. To look on this train which seems to pass the station every night means certain death. Come to see what is done to curb this deadly phenomenon.

The cast is as follows:
Richard Winthrop—George Beatty.
Elsie Winthrop—Jane Sturgeon.
Saul Hodgkin—Sam Lpisey.
Charles Murdock—Louie Porter.
Peggy Murdock—Pegge Harding.
Miss Bourne—Mrs. Mary Fish.
Teddy Deakin—Eldred MacLeod.
Julia Price—Adelaide Roberts.
Herbert Price—H. T. Wallace.
John Sterling—T. Q. Jones.
Jackson—Robert Wysor.

You will split your sides at the antics of Saul and Teddy. You will howl when Miss Bourne goes on a spree.

The play will take place at the Florida Street school auditorium. Admission for students is 35c, and 55c for adults.

Local Glee Club Appearances In South Carolina

Dr. Huntley, Director, Announces Schedule of Performances. Program Is Complete.

By ADELAIDE ROBERTS

"The glee club will give its first concert of the year at the State Training school here in Clinton Wednesday night, and the next night presentation a program in Whitmire," said Dr. S. M. Huntley, who is in his sixth year as director of the club.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the Georgia tour originally planned for the week of January 24th had to be cancelled. Dr. Huntley announces, however, that the club will make a tour that week which will include performances on January 24 at Union, January 25th at Rock Hill, the next night in York, and a final performance in Chester before returning to the college January 28th.

The program, according to Dr. Huntley, is the most varied and interesting in the history of the club. Among the solos, both vocal and instrumental, one of the most outstanding will be that of Hubert Wardlaw, talented bass singer of the organization.

The program follows:

Part One

1. (a) "Onward, P. C."
(b) "Morning."
(c) "The Rosary."
(d) "In the Time of Roses."
2. Piano solo—A. K. Darby.
3. Trumpet solo—N. S. Heeth.
4. (a) "Swing Along."
(b) "A Rose To Remember."
(c) "That Quartet In Our Old Barn."
5. Vocal solo—Hubert Wardlaw.
6. Selections—quartet.
7. Saxophone solo—J. K. Spratt.
8. (a) "Largo."
(b) "Liebestraum."

Part Two

1. Skit.
2. Orchestra.
3. Quartet.

Part Three

1. (a) "Allah's Holiday."
(b) "Ol' Carlina."
(c) "Song of the Volga Boatman."
2. Piano solo—A. K. Darby.
3. Bass solo—Hubert Wardlaw.
4. Trumpet solo—Harris Gray.
5. (a) "Winter Song."
(b) "College Medley."
(c) "Alma Mater."

Religious Club Members Speak

Ministerial Students Conduct Services During Holidays.

During the holidays many of the ministerial students filled pulpits in various churches in four states, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Virginia, and conducted other religious services. They led six Sunday services, five Wednesday evening prayer meetings, and 12 religious talks were given by the students.

This work is part of the plan of the Ministerial club to make its members familiar with conducting religious services.

Several reports have been received commenting favorably on the work these students did in their various assignments.

Exam Schedule Is Made Known By Dean Brown

First Semester Exams Begin Monday, Jan. 17 at 8:30 A.M. Continue Through Saturday.

It was announced by Dean Brown today that first semester exams would officially begin Monday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m. They will continue from that time until Saturday noon when the first semester will be officially closed.

The examination schedule is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 17

8:30 a. m. — Classes scheduled for Tuesday 1:30 and 2:25 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—All Bible I and classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:55, except Math 1B.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

8:30 a. m.—All English I and classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:00 except Bible 1B.

1:30 p. m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:55 except English 1B and 1D and Math 1C.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

8:30 a. m.—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 9:10.

1:30 p. m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 1:30 and 2:25.

Thursday, Jan. 20

8:30 a. m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:00 except Bible 1D.

Friday, Jan. 21

8:30 a. m.—All Math I and classes scheduled for Tuesday 10:05.

1:30 p. m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 9:10 except Bible 1A and C.

Saturday, Jan. 22

8:30 a. m.—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 10:05.

CAGE STAR BADLY HURT

Giles Batchelor, P. C. basketball star, received a painful leg injury Saturday night in the Clemson-P. C. basketball game. Batchelor, who was all-state on several selections last year, will be much missed tomorrow night when the Blue Hose tackle the Purple Hurricane quint in the local gym.

It is impossible to state how long Batchelor will be hindered by the injury.

Leading Company To Receive Award

Citation To Be Given, Also Holidays, To Group Highest In Scholarship.

In the interest of scholarship, the military department, through Major F. C. Harding, has contrived a method of rewarding the leading military organization by the award of a citation cord to the members of the company having the highest scholastic standing. The military department is cooperating with the administration in order to boost the scholastic standing of the entire school.

The rules governing the award of the cord are as follows:

1. All organizations, including the band, will be rated each grade period on the least number of "D"s and "E"s.

2. All "D"s will count one (1), and all "E"s will count two (2).

3. The total of each company will be divided by the number of men in each company. The organization having the lowest score will be declared the winner for that period.

4. The winning company will wear the citation cord for the ensuing grade period, will form on the right at all reviews and parades and will be excused from three drill periods during that time.

The first award will be made at the beginning of the second semester, based on the first semester grades. Subsequent awards will be made each grade period.

Local Human Fly Thrills Students

Scales Administration Building Wall To View Activities On the Roof.

Members of a local fraternity were on top of the administration building erecting a radio aerial. They had reached the top by means of a ladder in the store room of their fraternity rooms, but had pulled the ladder up after them so they could use it in putting up the wires.

The boys were busily engaged in erecting the aerial when they heard a voice saying, "What's going on up there?" Someone went to the ledge and peered over. A head was thrust from the fraternity room window on the third floor. The head-thruster-outer asked, "How'd you get up there?

"We climbed up the side of the building," was the reply, and the question-answerer disappeared.

The workers continued. Soon one of them heard a scraping sound and turned to see a hand grasping the ledge of the administration building. He was afraid to say anything for fear he might frighten or distract the attention of the wall-scaler. Soon afterwards two arms were thrust over and a head and shoulders appeared, "Hi, boys," said the human fly. They turned to see the guy pull himself up and sit down calmly on the ledge.

He then told them that he figured he could do it if they had. They then informed him that they had come up by ladder.

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS GO TO POLLS TUESDAY TO ELECT BLUE STOCKING STAFF

Editor, Managing Editor and Business Manager To Be Selected In Annual Election.

Tomorrow morning the members of the student body will go to the polls in an election of Blue Stocking officers. There are three offices to be filled: 'editor, managing editor, and business manager. There are seven nominees, two for editor, three for managing editor, and two for business manager.

Nominations, which were open to all members of the student body, began Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and closed Wednesday at noon. However at that time there were only four nominations for the three offices, two for editor, one for managing editor, and one for business mangaer. Friday morning it was announced that it would be necessary to re-open the nominations in order to have an official election. The nominations were closed Friday at noon, the number having been increased to seven for the three offices.

Tuesday morning the student body will elect three men from among the seven.

The list of nominees follows:

For editor: L. G. Heckle, James Hafley.

For managing editor: Pete McCormick, Bob Thomason, Robert Ellison.

For business manager: Julius McGregor and Lykes Boykin.

"I REQUEST–"

Immediately following the distribution of this, the sophomore issue, yours truly probably will be murdered in cold blood. Therefore it is my privilege to make one last request. That is: "Bury me not on the lone prairie, but wrap my riddled body (what sweet thoughts) in 600 issues of this paper and ship me C.O.D. to the heart of Marlboro county to Clio, S. C.

I hereby will my "Hat of Journalism" to Bill McLaurin, three packs of weeds to M. D. Shuler, my talents to Dingleberry, both my pairs of socks to Joe Commander, a pair of shoes to Footsie Cooper, my good looks (they need repairing) to Meisky, my hair tonic to Spencer dormitory, and my typewriter to Keitt Darby.

Pessimistically,
THE EDITOR.

P. S. — Joe, the socks need darning—but there's plenty of wear left in 'em.

Blue Hose Quint Drops Opener To Tigers By 41-27

McFadden Stars, Waldrep and Kitchens Amuse Fans. Candid Cameras Numerous.

By BILL McLAURIN

With a last period scoring spree that turned a so-far thrilling game into a near riot, the Clemson Tigers defeated P. C. 41 to 26, Saturday night at Clemson.

Banks McFadden, 6 feet 4 inches of sophomore dynamite, stood out head and shoulders above the other men on the floor. His unerring ability to retrieve rebounds from the backboard and uncanny eye for the basket from close range enabled him to tally 22 points in a beautiful exhibition of center play. Watson McGee, football flash, played a consistent game for the Tigers and scored 11 points for runner-up position. Captain Cheves directed the floor play in a consistent manner and deft at the art of defensive play.

Ralph Waldrep led the Blue Hose defensive with 12 points and played an outstanding game from his forward post. His long-lived feud with Ed Kitchens, Tiger star, was renewed and they thrilled the large crowd with their playful antics. Les Holden did a fine job of holding McFadden to eight points in the first half and played on even terms with him. Both had eight points as the half ended. His magnificent one-hand shot in the first few minutes of the game brought the spectators to their feet. Captain Batchelor played a nice game until a leg injury early in the second period slowed him up considerably. Hol-

(Continued on page four)

P. C. Students Attend Youth Conference

Nine P. C. Men Attend Meeting In Atlanta During Holidays.

Nine men from Presbyterian college attended the Presbyterian Youth Convention on World Missions held in the First Presbyterian church, Atlanta, the sessions beginning on Tuesday night, December 28.

Those attending were Robert Black, Bill Hansell, Bill Hart, Frank Johnston, Sam Lipsey, Carl McCully, Aiken Taylor, Wayne Potter, and Wandell Williams.

The convention was an enterprise of the Southern Presbyterian church, designed to present the challenge of world missions to young people who will shortly occupy places of influence and responsibility in the church and community.

The program was based upon the theme, "Facing Our World With the Living Christ," and included platform addresses, discussion sections, a panel discussion on "Kingdom Building Today," a program of sacred music, and exhibits.

Among the speakers and leaders participating in the program were Dr. A. McKay, president of Princeton Theological seminary, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, Dr. W. T. Thompson of Union Theological seminary, Rev. Frank P. Price, Jr., professor in Nanking Theological seminary, Dr. Henry H. Sweet, Dr. C. Darby Fulton, executive secretary of foreign missions, and several others.

In the near future, the P. C. men who attended will give a series of programs at meetings of different organizations on the campus, to express their opinions on the accomplishments and outcome of the convention, the first of its kind ever held.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Hugh Rutledge As Told To Pete McCormick

I worked last year as a student technician for the National Park service at Edisto Beach State park, Edisto Island, S. C. The work covered a period from June 1 to September 15.

The purpose of the work was to make a check on the animal life in the vicinity of Edisto Island and its surrounding waters. Included in the check were birds, mammals, mollusks, fossils and marine invertebrates.

During the course of the work 105 species of birds were identified and their possible abundance checked. Of reptiles, there were 20-odd species, some of which were very abundant. Twenty-four species of mammals were found on the island. There were 93 species of mollusks. Fragments of the remains of 12 pleistocene vertebrates were found and identified. The remains of one of these animals, a fossil giant armadillo, was the first record of the remains of this animal found in South Carolina. A total of 1500 fragments were found during this period of work.

The chief object of the work was to gather some idea of the abundance of marine invertebrates in the vicinity of Edisto Island. The National Park service is endeavoring to establish a marine biological research station at Edisto Beach State park. It was my purpose to determine whether there was enough marine invertebrate material to adequately supply such a station. During my work several very interesting species were day buffalo, but being about three found, one being a mud shrimp which times as large, inhabited Edisto Isis described in 1818 and very few land. The giant beaver, an animal specimens have been taken since, and about the size of a bear, made his no complete specimens preserved. Edisto Island was found to be literally covered with these animals. A species and sand bug, several crabs and brit-to regional headquarters at Richmond, tle-stars (a specie of star far) all of which were thought to be very rare, were found in abundance on Edisto.

Very few people realize that in the past ages South Carolina was the home of a great number of enormous and odd-appearing animals. Several species of elephants roamed these parts, these animals being members of both the mammoth and mastodon families. A giant ground sloth, an animal almost as large in bulk as an elephant, but not so high, roamed the forests. Camels were numerous at that time. The royal beast, which looked very much like our present, port pertaining to the work was sent

Major Merrill Addresses "Y"

Major E. M. Merrill, head of reserve officers' work, stationed at Spartanburg, spoke at the Y.M.C.A. meeting Wednesday night, December 15. The meeting was preceded by a parade under the lights on the football field.

Major Merrill spoke on national defense, especially the part played by the Reserve Officers' Training corps. He gave many of his experiences during the war and pointed out the essential features in the defense program.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

SOPHOMORE STAFF

Pete McCormick ..... Editor
David Dingeman ..... Associate Editor
Hugh Rutledge ..... Honorary Editor

Bill McLaurin ..... Sports Editor
Fred Allen ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Charlie Thompson ..... R. O. T. C. Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Y. M. C. A. Editor
Sam Lipsey ..... Religious Editor
Charlton McSwain ..... Art Editor
Adelaide Roberts ..... Co-ed Editor
Huiett Paul ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Bob Thomason, J. W. Barnhill, Milton Norton, M. D. Shuler.

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, January 10, 1938

"Thou Shalt Not Kill"

Twenty years ago our fathers realized the uselessness of war. They came to the realization that war was one way, the worst, of settling international disputes. Today there is not a single, sane man who experienced the horrors of war in the struggle of 1917-18, or even one who remained at home that would, under any circumstances, agree that war is a satisfactory means of settling disputes. Just walk up to any man on the street and ask him.

War is savagery! This thing called "fighting spirit" is a noble thing but it does not go so far as to include "killing spirit." A country is not wholly civilized as long as it continues to war against its neighbors. In my opinion a warring nation is anything but civilized. Would a sane man seek to murder half a dozen people for some reason which he hardly understood? That's what war is—MURDER, the most God-forbidden crime.

In the World war we had many fine young men slaughtered and trampled. Those men, for the most part, would have been great men, but they did not live to have the chance. They were forced to fight someone for whom they had no hate. In many accounts of World war veterans we find that many times a U. S. boy would feel like throwing down his arms and quitting because he felt he was murdering men, in cold blood, for no reason other than some international argument. Murdering innocent men to save the pride (bah!) of the U. S. government. Has our government any pride? And if it has, is it right to sacrifice hundreds of thousands of young lives, valuable lives, for it? Many of them were brave, heroic, and were glorified. They might have been more glorious had they lived. Hundreds of thousands of mothers and wives were left stunned and horrified by the privations that such a world catastrophe had brought! Is it worth it?

Today there are wars and rumors of wars. Will the same thing happen again that happened in 1917-18? Imagine yourselves in the same horrible predicament in which our fathers found themselves back in '17. Today there are thousands of fine young college men preparing themselves for business and setting their goals. There are also those who are as good as we, maybe better, but who didn't get the chances we have. Many of us will fail in our efforts to reach our goals. Others will succeed in attaining their goals and some will excel. Is is satisfactory for us to die to settle a dispute, or is it necessary? In this country we stress justice. We do have justice to a certain extent, but is mass murder justifiable? Of course not! Then why should we go to another country and do something that would mark us as the worst type of criminal if we did the same thing here? Murder is murder in any language, in any country, and murderers should be punished. In war we murder freely and are murdered, but does punishment result? The only punishment is seeing and knowing the horrors of war.

Rotten, corrupt politics is a great cause of war. Plotting politicians and munitions manufacturers can ruin all hopes of peace. In our own country we have some of the foulest, rottenest, most corrupt politics found anywhere. Money is the root of this as of all other evils, but what is money when there are millions of lives at stake? However, crooked politicians and munitions manufacturers think only of their personal gains.

As college men there isn't much we can do at present except express our wholehearted disapproval of war, but in a few years we will be out in the world of business where our actions and opinions will mean a lot. Many of us will be in politics and prominent professions or offices where we may be able to break or make a town, city, state or even the nation. Seeing these United States as they are today we should realize the rottenness of the whole business and hope that our methods of government and politics will be much cleaner and more improved. At that time we can make or prevent wars. Will we do it? Is is not better to lose our over-publicized governmental pride than to lose millions of priceless lives? You, in future years, can answer this challenge. What will your answer be?

—P. Mc. '40.

"AND IN FIFTY YEARS—"

By HUIET PAUL

If you should visit Clinton in 1988, you would be impressed tremendously by the vast improvements which shall have taken place at the college during the last fifty years. It is not improbable that you would send the following observations to your room-mate in the class of '40 who has not been able to return to the old place in the last fifty years:

Dear "Grandpaw":

You wouldn't recognize the old place, except for its traditional spirit. Two modern dormitories have taken the places of Laurens and the old hall we used to call "Frog Hollow" and "Hog" Wallow." They have also constructed another dormitory across South Adair St. from the time-honored Spencer Hall. All are identical three-story structures, accommodating 100 men each. All five dormitories are filled and prospective students find it necessary to make reservations a year or two before coming in order to obtain that nationally-famous "Personalized Education."

The new dormitory suites are equipped with television, radios, sound-proof walls and floors. All buildings on the campus are air-conditioned, have indirect lighting and are fireproof. The indirect lighting had aided the students in studying under more satisfactory conditions.

The fact that there are 200 more students now than in our days doesn't impair the congenial, family atmosphere which we experienced because all of the present-day students are hand-picked as carefully as they were in our days.

The school has constructed an additional hall for classes and research. The half-million dollar library, which was under construction when we left renders unbelievable services and pleasures through means of its large forum room, reading parlors and book shelves.

The dining room has been doubled in size and a public address system has been installed for making announcements. "Little Hawk" Hunter makes all announcements.

After many seasons near the top in Eastern competition the football team has come through the season, scoring 381 points and trampling all opponents, most of them by large scores. At last the greatest of small schools has made the Rose Bowl and, as you know, P. C. beat Stanford 27 to 0. The season's scores were as follows:

P. C. 40	Clemson 0	P. C. 12	Colgate 0
P. C. 27	Duke 0	P. C. 175	Wofford 0
P. C. 21	Ga. Tech 0	P. C. 20	Notre Dame 0
P. C. 14	Pitt 7	P. C. 9	Minnesota 0
P. C. 36	N. C. State 0	P. C. 19	Harvard 0

Rose Bowl: P. C. 27 Stanford 0

Incidentally, there were five P. C. men on the all-American first team.

The basketball team is taking to the hardwood this week to begin defending their 1988 Southern Conference championship.

There are ten sports in which the school competes intercollegiately, including a new, fast swing ball game.

The enthusiasm of the alumni organization in the past is credited with most of these accomplishments. The school of '88 is very grateful to them.

Let's go to Homecoming this fall, or can you still walk? I'd like to see the '88 Blue Hose play Dartmouth. I'm a little deaf but I'm good for a couple more years. Write me.

Your buddy.

The Reviewing Stand

Charlie Thompson

The new plan instituted by the military department has become the topic of much conversation. Already "D"s and "E"s are in retreat. Company officers are working on those men who have low grades in order to raise the standard of their respective companies. The company having the lowest per cent of "D"s and "E"s will have the honor of wearing distinctive shoulder cords. Also, the company will be excused from three drill periods during the next month. This itself seems inviting enough to warrant the men pulling their grades up. Much interest already has been shown and should increase because of the keen competition between companies. Who will be the first to wear shoulder cords?

We have a new sergeant in the person of Sergeant Comstock. Welcome to P. C., "Sarge."

The drill, especially close order, is quite improved. This is brought to our attention by the congratulations of an outsider. This unknown friend told Major Cummings, "The drill at P. C. is better than ever."

Hint: There's a lot to be learned by reading the Military Manual. Reading it more would help the quit as a whole, as well as increase our limited knowledge of military. Study something every good leader has.

Reminder: Those who fail out for rook pull ratings next year had better think about "make-up" drill.

Resolution: Get longer rating again this year. Bring back more cups from camp this summer. Work hard for perfection in everything.



Just Jargon

— By —

"PETE" McCORMICK

Financial sorrows dominated public sentiment during 1937 and yours truly (your friend and cigarette moocher) has accumulated no more wealth than nothing and no less than the least. However, it was a great year. The Yankees won the world series and I won two-bits on the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight.

Now for a round-up of 1937. Heah goes:

There was and is a revolution in Spain (yah, I know you know) . . . Japan expanded some 15,000 square miles at the expense of China . . . Hilter shaved off his mustache 'cause he thought it looked like that of Clark Gable . . . Mussolini gave all three-year-old Italian boys nine-pound rifles for Christmas . . . Stalin continued his one-man revolution in Russia . . . Japanese dropped some firecrackers on board U. S. ship "Panay" . . . Chinese introduced ketchy song-hit called "Sing Hi, Sing Lo" . . . Everybody celebrated his birthday . . . Clemson tied Furman . . . Coach Johnson completed his twenty-second year as head coach at P. C. . . . Bim Gump found a baby on his front porch . . . Meisky was declared the ugliest man on P. C. campus . . . Mickey Mouse was winner of the Academy award for best individual performance . . . Hailie Selassie selected to African Academy of Arts and Sciences . . . Mahatma Gandhi changed sheets . . . Supreme court declared everything unconstitutional except Joe DiMaggio's contract with the Yankees and Joe was a holdout himself . . . "Swell People" celebrated her 17th birthday last January 10th (one year ago today) . . . "The Big Apple" was originated . . . C. D. Jacobs gained 10 pounds . . . Mickey Finn got in the movies . . . Jim Booth shaved twice . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt went fishing . . . and Dingeman changed underwear.

And now, to change the subject, we will kinda look into the future and see what we shall see about the coming 12 months of 1938. The following predictions were originated, compiled, accumulated, and voted on by McCormick, McCormick & McCormick, Inc., Predicters, patent pending, copyrighted 1927, disorganized and reorganized the same year. P. S. Disorganization in progress at present. Let's get back to the subject.

Looking into '38. Heah goes:

Japan will expand over all China and will be denying that she has any troops in that section, that she has any troops at all, and that there ever was such a place as China. She will name the whole territory "Ja- and then some fool will write a about "Japina" and a certain flour company will change its to "Old Aunt Japina." She will be next to Russia and will try pand a little more, but this they'll be working on the five- plan . . . Joe Penner will start farm . . . A party of Individu will work on plans to have the and Duchess of Windsor nomin for king and queen of the U. S. There will be war scares weekly will make a total of 52. and d the excitement the U. S. will be ing the Eskimoes to emerge their igloos, Germany will pass order that Hitler must wear his tache, Italy will declare Il Duce gible for being bald-headed, and make identifications much easier Isia will pass an order that all be must be shaved . . . There will census taken in Africa . . . Stalin have Russia to himself . . . A dance craze called the "Extra-St Grapefruit" will be introduced The Yankees will win the A. L nant again and will play the St. L Cardinals in the world series Jim Farley will resign as postma general to take a job with Hearst I will clean up my room . . . P. C win S.I.A.A. championship in f ball . . . Mae West will marry H Herbert . . . There will at one t be a nationwide strike by every w ing man except the men who p the signs saying what the strikes for, and then they will go on s because of too much work . . . Be Goodman will be recrowned "King Swing" . . . Huey P. Long's g will return to Louisiana, knock on state-house door and say, "Open damned door or I'll call out the litia . . . The Briar Hopper boys be promoted to California (I h . . . Dizzy Dean will catch lock and lose every game he pitches Supreme court will declare the A ican constitution unconstitutional Roosevelt will have that tooth pu . . . All football players will be salaries and can be traded as in football . . . Max Schmeling will heavyweight crown from Joe Lo . . . There will be another Christm . . . And I'll still insist there a na Santy Claws.

P. S. If you don't understand above prognostications (ah! I fina got that big word in) just send blank sheet of paper to McCorm McCormick, Smith & McCormick, In Predicters. (Notice: we've added other member to our corporate Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 100

Bill McLaurin
Sports Editor
Fred Allen
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Beat Furman Tomorrow Night!

SPORT SNATCHES

By BILL McLAURIN

Throughout the season, for a losing cause, the typical "P. C. Spirit" was displayed by the football team. We quote, "For when the one great scorer comes to write against your name, he writes—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game." What more need be said for a gallant little band of gridiron warriors and a matchless coach . . . With the veterans Holden, Captain Batchelor, Holcombe, Waldrep, Johnston, Cavin and Folley to form a "nucleus" and several outstanding freshmen performers as the "protoplasm," Lonnie Mac should be able to form a winning "cell" for the hardwood encounters this winter.

Outstanding among the freshman ranks of basketeers are Meisky, High Point high flash; McMillan, all-stater from Charleston; Moore, another Charleston boy; Embler, southpaw from Anderson, and Willis, from Moultrie, Ga. . . . Swimmers may be seen stroking into shape almost any afternoon. Coach Wilson has arranged a southern trip for his amphibians . . . The most promising group of boxers in years are taking off weight and adding muscle and ability under the tutelage of Coach Johnson. Capt. Lambright, Clements, Buchan, Todd, and Carson are the veterans.

Sutton and Davenport are the frosh leather-slingers showing promise . . . Two former P. C. stars coached high school teams to successful seasons. Bill Clark, Union boy, and his North Charleston lads were runners up in the "B" class division in S. C., losing to Honea Path, 13-6 . . . Dana McLendon, Bennettsville lad, who turned our several state championship teams at Beaufort, S. C., does the trick at Griffin, Ga., and had an undefeated season. Only 12 points were scored against his boys and that was while the second team was laboring in a 38-12 victory . . . "Goof" and "Vic" had a heartbreaking season over Chester way. The cyclone just couldn't get started roaring . . . George Cleckler, '37, is coaching basketball at his home town, Menlo, Ga.

New block letters, given out before the Christmas holidays, lending that certain "twang" to college life . . . "Large" Evans was the iron man of the football squad, having missed only 15 minutes in the 10-game schedule . . . Be Moore, sophomore star, was second with 526 out of a possible 600 minutes . . . Congratulations to "Cotton" Boswell upon being elected captain of the 1938 Blue Hose football machine. (Their New Year's resolution was not to lose 10 games next year). . . . Pete Holcombe is Boswell's alternate. Both are rising seniors.

Unusual what college can do for a boy. Some of the frosh football players put on as much as from 10 to 20 pounds snice entering school . . . Sounds good, huh, Coach? . . . FLASH!! Seen, in the low country, several hefty boys (all-conference) who would like to play under Coach and attend P. C. . . . Alberto Luisetti, Stanford senior, shot 23 field goals and 4 fouls for a total of 50 points in 38 minutes in a recent game with Duquesne. He has already broken the three-year collegiate scoring record and is just beginning his last year. Wataman!

Leroy Monsky, Alabama captain and all-America guard, and winner of the Jacobs trophy, was the heaviest man on the Tide team at 197. If you heard the game you know he played an outstanding game in the Rose Bowl . . . With the next issue of The Blue Stocking the regular staff calls it quits. We wish at this time to commend Jake for putting out one excellent sports page after another. We enjoyed it, Jake, even if the poemtry did "stink" Think it's time I quit, too; don't you? I thought so.

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

FROSH QUINT WINS COUPLE

Defeat Joanna and Slater Mill Teams In Two Thrillers.

Previous to the varsity game with Brandon mills the Blue Anklets defeated Joanna, 35-20. The frosh used 20 players in the fray, no team remaining in the game more than five minutes at a time. Paul McMillan led the scoring with nine points, Moore with six, and Fleischmann with five, followed in close order. E. Abrams tallied nine points and Morse and Prater four each to lead for Joanna.

Thursday of last week the frosh came from behind to win again. This time Slater mills were their victims by a score of 25-17. Trailing 13-7 at the half, the frosh put up a stone wall defense the second half and held the Slater lads to four points and a total of 17, and also displayed a fast offense of their own.

Howard was the sparkplug. He played a beautiful floor and defensive game and was high scorer with eight points. Embler and Meisky followed with five and four points, respectively. Pinson, P. C. graduate, and coach of the Slater boys, led the night's scoring with 10 points.

Baby Blue Sox Lose To Cubs

First Loss Out of Three Starts. Cockley Twins for Clemson, and Coleman, for P. C., Star.

In a rough-and-tumble affair, filled with thrills and spills and plenty of good basketball, the Clemson frosh spilled the Blue Anklets of P. C. by the score of 38 to 26 at the Clemson field house Saturday night, in a game that preceded the Clemson-P. C. varsity contest.

The entire Clemson team played bang-up ball, their offensive game being excellent and their defensive play invincible. The Cockley twins, Washington, D. C., cage flashes, led the Clemson "rat" offensive, always shooting unerringly at the basket and playing unexcelled floor games. Buchanan also played good ball and figured highly in the scoring.

J. C. Coleman, elongated forward, led the Blue Anklet attack with a stellar offensive game, while Meisky, diminutive flash, and McMillan, all-stater from Charleston, played nice defensive and floor games.

The game was the third played by the frosh and the loss was their first of the year, having defeated the mill quints from Joanna and Slater.

Crawfordville, Ga., high is the next quint on the Baby Sox program. The game will be played in the college gym on Thursday night at 7o'clock.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 10 and 11
"The Prisoner of Zenda"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, January 12 and 13
"It's All Yours"
"Roaring Timber"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 14 and 15
"Double Wedding"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 10 and 11
"Stand-In"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, January 12 and 13
"King Solomon's Mines"
Michael O'Halloran
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 14 and 15
"Reckless Ranger"

Schedules For Winter Sports Are Announced

Coach Walter A. Johnson announces the following schedules for the winter sports season:

Boxing

Jan. 22—Citadel at Charleston.
Jan. 26—Georgia at Clinton.
Feb. 1—Carolina at Columbia.
Feb. 11—Georgia at Athens.
Feb. 19—Clemson at Clinton.

Swimming

(All meets at 4:00 p. m.)

Feb. 4—Georgia at Athens.
Feb. 9—Clemson at Clinton.
Feb. 26—Georgia Tech at Clinton.
March 2—Georgia at Clinton.
March 9—Clemson at Clinton.

Negotiations are under way for a meet with Auburn.

Basketball

Jan. 11—Furman at Clinton, varsity.
Jan. 13—Crawfordville (Ga.) High at Clinton, frosh.
Jan. 14 — Spartanburg High at Spartanburg, frosh.
Jan. 15—Wofford at Spartanburg, varsity and frosh.
Jan. 17—College of Charleston at Clinton, varsity.
Jan. 25—Newberry at Clinton, varsity and frosh.
Jan. 27—College of Charleston at Charleston, varsity.
Jan. 28—The Citadel at Charleston, varsity.
Jan. 29—University of South Carolina at Columbia, varsity.
Feb. 3—Erskine at Clinton, varsity and frosh.
Feb. 8.—Furman at Greenville, varsity.
Feb. 10—Erskine at Due West, varsity and frosh.
Feb. 12—Stetson at Clinton, varsity.
Feb. 12—Spartanburg High at Clinton, frosh.
Feb. 14—University of South Carolina at Clinton, varsity.
Feb. 18—Newberry at Newberry, vrasity and frosh.
Feb. 25—Wofford at Clinton, varsity and frosh.
Feb. 28—Citadel at Clinton, varsity.

P. C. Loses To Tigers

(Continued from page one)

combe tallied his four points.

The game was a colorful affair with Kaldrep and Kitchens kidding each other, and numerous candid camera fiends flashing away with shots of the outstanding plays of the game. The gym bore a resemblance of the Democratic convention so often did the flashlight cameras flare.

It was a tough game to lose, but it may be said that the Hose lost to a brilliant quint. Furman will be entertained in the college gym tomorrow night in what promises to be another colorful affair.

The box score:

Clemson (41)	P. C.(26)
F—Cheves 4	Waldrep 13
F—McGee 11	Batchelor 1
C—McFadden 22	Holden 8
G—Bryce 2	Holcombe 4
G—Kitchens 2	Cavin

Clemson subs: Thomas, Posey, Bagnall, Flathman, Moorman, Jackson, Prause.

P. C. subs: Johnston, Folley, Jarrard, C .Griffin, McLaurin.

Galloway Calls For Pitchers, Catchers

Chick Galloway, baseball coach, requests that all varsity and freshman pitchers and catchers who are eligible for baseball the coming spring, report to the gym as often as possible for work-outs. There will be a chart in on the wall and all candidates are urged to fill it out according to the directions attached. Galloway states that this chart will provide him with the necessary information which will resault in his choice of pitchers and catchers for both the varsity and frosh baseball squads.

Coach Galloway has high hopes of successfully defending the state championship which was won by last year's varsity club and he urges that all men work regularly and hard so that this can be done.

P. C. Basketeers Take First Two But Drop Third

Defeat Brandon and Monaghan Mills, Lose To Pacific.

In two practice games before the holidays, the Blue Hose were victorious over Brandon and Monaghan mills. Both games were played on the local court.

Brandon was met on Monday night and the crafty Hosemen took an early lead to win 53 to 30.

Holden was the sparkplug of an early scoring spree, tallying 10 of the first 12 points. He found the range with beautiful one-hand shots. Waldrep led the second half scoring. He also used one-hand shots to effect. Holden with 12 points, Waldrep with 11, and Johnston with seven, led the scoring. McDonald with nine points and Price with eight, were outstanding for Brandon.

P. C. 53, Brandon 30

The box score:

P. C.	FG	FT	TP
F—Waldrep	5	1	11
F—Batchelor	2	0	4
C—Holden	6	0	12
G—Holcombe	2	0	4
G. Johnston	3	1	7
F—Folley	2	0	4
F—R. Griffin	1	0	2
C—Jarrard	2	0	4
G—C. Griffin	2	1	5
Total	25	3	53
Brandon	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
F—Fowler	1	0	2
F—Morgan	2	0	4
C—Foster	2	0	4
G—Jenkins	1	1	3
G—McDonald	3	3	9
F—Price	4	0	8
Total	13	4	30

P. C. 39, Monaghan 28

On Thursday night the Hose defeated Monaghan, 39-28, in a hard-fought game. Monaghan flashed a speedy attack, with Foster and Elder as the main scoring threats. They tallied seven points each.

The Hose clicked early and held their lead. Holden was high scorer again with 11 points. Pete Holcombe and Ralph Waldrep followed closely with 10 points each.

The passing and defensive play of the Hose was much improved and they exhibited unerring eyes for the hoop.

The box score:

P. C.	FG	FT	TP
F—Waldrep	5	0	10
F—Folley	1	0	2
C—Holden	5	1	11
G—Holcombe	3	4	10
G—Johnston	1	2	4
C—Jarrard	1	0	2
Total	16	7	39
Monaghan	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
F—Stephens	3	0	6
F—Foster	3	1	7
C—Elder	3	1	7
G—Heath	3	0	6
G—Durham	0	1	1
G—Bakewell	0	1	1
Total	12	4	28

Pacific 25, P. C. 18

The varsity lost their first game of the season Thursday night to Pacific mills of Columbia by the score of 25 to 18.

The box score:

P. C.	FG	FT	TP
F—Waldrep	0	2	2
F—Batchelor	1	2	4
F—Folley	2	0	4
C—Holden	1	1	3
C—Jarrard	0	1	1
G—Holcombe	2	0	4
G—Cavin	0	0	0
Total	6	6	18
Pacific	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
F—Gordan, W.	2	0	4
F—Gordan, J.	4	0	8
C—Darby	0	3	3
G—Knox	0	0	0
G—Pursley	5	0	10
Total	11	3	25

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD



PREVARICATIN' PRATTLE

— By —
D. R. DINGEMAN

Well—comes the end of New Year's and Christmas vacations and with it the end of fun and the beginning of work—so you tell your folks. But you've got to realize that exams'll get you if you don't watch yourself. This is probably a poor way to start a column because everybody already is well aware that the old grind is started again and everybody knows that exams ain't fur away—but just a gentle reminder of this dire news.

What with New Year's and all that sort of thing we bring you some of the resolutions that have been unearthed on the campus and some that didn't get unearthed but ought to have been:

PETE HOLCOMBE has resolved that he won't turn on his new electric razor when B. Goodman is playing.

JOHNNY NEXSEN has decided to start studying again and quit bowling so much.

MUSSOLINI or MUSCLE-INI has decided to give Ethiopia back to Haille Selassie and give him some modern guns so they can go to it again and maybe have a better fight.

The Japs have decided to help the poor Chinks out by trying to get the Americans into the war by blowing up Hawaii next week and they solemnly swear they won't blow up the Panay (pronounced Puneye) again.

BE MOORE has decided to change sheets at least once every six months whether they need it or not.

HAMMOND ADAMS has resolved to censor all telegrams from strange women to his gal asking for all sorts of things. It seems that one unknown woman wrote a long telegram to his gal asking for for some little mementoes that he had given his A-1 gal. Bad business that, don't you think.

A little item involving some of the local talent. It seems that our "ROMEO" Hall has been making some time with MICKEY ROBERTS while she was away for the holydays. Tch, tch.

It was recently brought to our attention that a certain prominent member of the Ministerial club returned a bit early from the Christmas holidays to be with SHIRLEY WILKES. If you want to know more we will tell you in a later issue.

With a BOB THOMASON'S face and grocery of love. Well, it has come to us that he got a letter from his gal in which there was a picture and it was such a nice one but the dresser is kinda small and so we have been wondering where he is gonna put it.

Speaking of college men the holidays did not cause us a person so engaged as "SUNSET" FLEISCHMANN. He has, since you once knew as blonde, comes back with a decidedly reddish tinge. And how. That, incidentally, is where he got "the most" ... more.

Rumors were twice out of dear ole Georgia last week concerning four bits it seems to suite the Big Apple. Incidentally, the Apple seems to be spreading over the country. But it's shameful the way everybody professes to know the original and only Apple and none of them seem to know the original. Every locality has its own style of Appling and some of them ain't so hot.

Lamar Castleberry has resolved to quit wearing towels 'n stuff under his pants when he visits these vicious sophs. Somebody discovered his secret before Christmas . . . Footsie Cooper resolves that he will wash his feet at least once a week as well as take an occasional bath . . . All baseball players have resolved to try to keep from being in "Chick's" famous double "P" club . . . Joe Commander has resolved to get more suits for Royal . . . M. D. Shuler has resolved to wear that hoboish-looking hat all the time . . . Pete Brooker says he is going to comb his hair for an hour a day until it will lie down perfectly . . . Darby resolves to quit punning and talk sense . . . Henry (the janitor) resolves to tell McCormick and Dingeman a few things about their room—he says he is tired of wading through a foot of garbage every morning when he comes in to clean up . . . Timmons resolves to be the best sophomore in military . . . C. D. Jacobs is going on a diet . . . Ballard is going to use Lifebuoy from now on . . . W. P. III has resolved to be a candid camera fiend. He and McElroy should form a club . . . "Speed Demon" Hemphill has resolved to get the PaC-SaC out on time so as not to suffer the fate of Patrick . . . Prof. Boyd has resolved to buy every new style pipe he can find . . . Miss Shealy had better resolve to quit riding by blowing that horn so much . . . Pete McCormick resolves to write her twice a week. (P. S. Today is her birthday. Happy birthday, "Swell People") . . . Chuck Blackwell is going to quit teasing Ballard . . . I'm going to quit writing before I say the wrong thing.

LOCAL HUMAN FLY THRILLS STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

The human fly is very modest about the whole thing (he requests that his name not be revealed), but he doesn't say much when someone suggests that it was a long three-story fall to ground.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream



ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight bayer-fade Value Prints for only 25¢
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C. (COIN)
Mailing Envelopes for Films Furnished

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Select Your Sweetheart's Christmas GIft at Galloway's.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Printed with your name, 50 for $1
GALLOWAY'S

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY—
Not Good After Saturday, January 15
BLITZ - 20c box
COLLEGE CANTEEN
Eldred McLeod, Margaret Shealy

MOVE ALONG, McLEOD! HURRY UP, HECKLE!

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 17, 1938 Number 16

HECKLE NAMED BLUE STOCKING EDITOR

10 SENIORS WILL BE HONORED

NAMES WILL BE ENTERED IN AMERICAN COLLEGE YEARBOOK

Commander, Johnston, Williams, McLeod, Johnson, Gray, Hipp, Darby, Dillard and Hemphill Chosen For Places.

COLLEGE TO HAVE PAGE IN NEW PUBLICATION

Dean Marshall W. Brown announced that ten members of the Senior class have been selected as Presbyterian's entries in The American College Year Book to be published in April. These ten have been selected in accordance with the rules of the editor of the book which states that each must be chosen for some one outstanding honor achievement received in college, such as Best all round, Best speaker, etc. The ten students and the superlatives for which they will be put in the book are as follows: Frank R. Johnston, as The Most Likely to Succeed; E. Asby Johnson, as The Best Scholar; Macon Hipp, as The Best Athelete; Cliff H. McLeod, as The Best Journalist; Wandell Williams, as The Best Speaker; Joe Commander, as The Best All-Round; Artemus K. Darby, as The Best Magazine Writer; Harris Gray, Jr., as The Most Talented; Bebe Dillard, as The Most Popular Co-ed; and Maycolm Hemphill, as The Best Business Man.

The selection of these ten is based on the recent superlative contest sponsored by The Blue Stocking and The Pac-Sac for the Junior and Senior classes. Only ten members of the Senior class are eligible for inclusion in The American College Year Book; therefore, in cases where a Junior won first place in a superlative and the Senior second, the Senior was selected because the Junior is not eligible for selection until his Senior year.

In the book each college sending in entries will have one full page which will contain the pictures of the ten students as well as brief biographies of each, a message from the president of the college as well as two or more scenes from the college campus. Beside the picture of each student will be written the superlative for which he was chosen such as, The Most Likely to Succeed.

This book is being published by Harry E. Fry of New York and has as its object the giving of a dignified and permanent annual reference book for giving national scrutiny to the outstanding graduates of the leading colleges and universities. It is different from the regular Who's Who in that selection for it is not based on all round outstanding ability but for

(Continued on page six)

Orchestra Makes Season's Plans

Harris Grey, director, announced today the plans of the orchestra for the coming months. The orchestra has two new members, Jack Pascal and Morgan Craig, wheih brings the total up to twelve including a vocalist.

The orchestra already has several engagements for February among them being the President's Ball at Chester. Later on in the spring they will play for the Limestone Junior-Senior.

Grey also stated that the orchestra had been rehearsing a great deal for the glee club trip which starts Monday, January 24. During the holidays he collected several special arrangements for the orchestra and Kent Darby, pianist, has arranged them.

Anyone wishing to learn how to play any intrument this spring should get in touch with either Patterson or Grey as soon as possible. Several are learning now.

Sock And Buskin Gives First Play Of This Season

"The Ghost Train" Given Monday Night. Is First of Three Plays To Be Presented.

Last Monday night at 8:30 in the Florida Street school auditorium the Sock and Buskin, P. C. dramatic club, presented its first play of the current season, a three-act drama, "The Ghost Train."

Observers were of the opinion that Eldred F. MacLeod, "stole the show" in his impersonation of the English detective from Scotland Yard who posed as a silly young English playboy up until the climax. Using the Englishman' brogue effectively, McLeod several times caused the audience to burst out in laughter.

A creditable performance also was given by Mrs. Harold Fish who played the part of the lady in her early thirties, Miss Bourne, who passed out during the middle of the action due to an over-indulgence in the contents of the Englishman's flask.

The play was one of deep interest using as its theme a ghost train which passes by a certain station house during the night. Several times the action became so eerie as to cause the audience to burst out in exclamations.

Others who took part in the play were Jane Sturgeon, Sam Lipsey, Louie Porter, Pegge Harding, Adelaide Roberts, H. T. Wallace, T. Q. Jones, Robert Wyson and George Beatty. Most of these gave very good performances.

For the first time in the history of the club reserved seats for the season were sold, a situation that has turned out to be very satisfactory according to officials of the club.

MID-WINTERS TO BE FEATURE OF THIS MONTH

Annual Series Will Be Held the Week-end of Jan. 28-29.

DEAN HUDSON'S BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC

John Woodward, president of the Pan-Hellenic council announced today that the annual Pan-Hellenic mid-winters will be held the 28th and 29th of this month in the new Armory building.

Dean Hudson and his orchestra will furnish the music. This band has been very popular at various schools and other places it has played. Featured with Hudson's orchestra is the vocalist, Miss Frances Colwell.

Woodward said that some who have heard the band state that it will be the best orchestra to appear here in some years. The series will open with a formal Friday night at 10 o'clock, a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and an informal Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

He also said that the price for block tickets to the series will be $3.75.

This is the second of the Pan-Hellenic series ever to be held in the new Armory.

WITHERSPOON RESIGNS AS I. R. C. PRESIDENT

On Friday night the I. R. C. met for the last time this year. President Jack Witherspoon tendered his resignation since he will graduate at the end of the semester. Dugald Hudson had charge of the program. He spoke on the Ludlow Amendment. By a unanimous vote the club decided that it was not in favor of this proposed amendment. Before adjourning the club appointed Vice-President George Beatty to finish out Witherspoon's term.

E. A. JOHNSON WINS FIRST PLACE IN DEBATING AT TOURNAMENT

Cover Design For PaC-SaC Chosen

Editor Calls For Pictures of Sponsors By Feb. 10th.

M. M. Hemphill, editor of the Pac-Sac, announced today that a representative from Kingscraft Cover Co., of Kingsport, Tenn., has been here and a design for the cover of the Pac-Sac has been selected and approved. The design will be one of the most attractive ever used here.

In regard to the date of publication, Mr. Hemphill said "With the cooperation of the staff I expect to have the Pac-Sac out about two weeks before the end of school." All men who are entitled to sponsors must have them in before the deadline which is February 10. All full page pictures must be 8 inch by 10 inch glossy prints and all half page pictures must be 5 by 7 inch glossy prints.

Mr. Nichols, who does the photographic work for the Pac-Sac, said that with his new equipment he has been able to print the best pictures he has ever printed for an annual.

CADET PROMOTIONS BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

Major F. C. Harding stated today that cadet promotions in the R. O. T. C. for next semester will not be announced until next week.

Hudson Third In Impromptu Speaking At Winthrop.

C. McLEOD AND HUDSON RANK HIGH IN DEBATING

E. Ashy Johnson of Columbus, Ga., and a senior member of the debating recently announced results of the Strawberry Leaf tournament held at Winthrop college December 2-4, was ranked first out of the eighty-five debaters, men and women, in the class B debaters. Dugald Hudson was given ninth place while Cliff McLeod was ranked eleventh.

The tournament was attended by 227 delegates from 35 colleges from the eastern, western and southern sections of the country. This was the sixth annual Dixie Forensic tournament to be held. Colleges as far east as Dartmouth, as far west as Nebraska State Teachers college and as far South as Stetson, Florida, attended. Results of the tournament were not given out until a few days ago.

Out of the forty men and women speakers entered in the Impromptu speaking contest Dugald Hudson won third place.

All debates entered in by the team composed of Johnson and McLeod, negative; and Hudson and Roy Hutchinson, affirmative were non-decision practice debates. However, the individual speakers were ranked according to the ability which they showed.

McCORMICK AND McGREGOR ALSO WIN STUDENT ELECTION

Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager Are Chosen In Annual Race.

WILL TAKE CHARGE WITH JAN. 31ST ISSUE

In the annual student body elections for offices of The Blue - Stocking, which were held last Tuesday and Wednesday Louis G. Heckle, a senior, of Fort Valley, Ga., was elected editor for the next two semesters of school. D. M. (Pete) McCormick, a junior, of Clio, was elected as managing editor for the coming year while Julius S. McGregor, Jr., a sophomore, of Ruby, was chosen as business manager.

In the first run-off held last Tuesday Heckle defeated his only opponent, James Hafley, while McCormick defeated Bob Thomason and Robert Ellison. The second run-off had to be held in the race for business manager when Milton Norton was eliminated on Tuesday; in the election Wednesday McGregor defeated the other uneliminated candidate, Lykes Boykin.

Heckle will succeed Cliff McLeod as editor and will take charge of the paper with the January 31st issue. He has served as managing editor of the paper for the past year and has been conducting the column for the paper, The Inquiring Reporter. McCormick succeeds Heckle as managing editor. He has been on the staff the past two years and has been conducting a column of news on other campuses called Campus Cruising. The other winner, Julius McGregor, has served as circulation manager for the paper during the past year. He will succeed John Bonner, a member of the junior class.

All these men will serve until the middle of the next school year, at which time the regular elections will be held again.

Observers reported that the elections this year were not as spirited as usual, although the voting was heavy.

Illness Prevents Heckle Taking Over Next Issue

The next issue of The Blue Stocking will be edited by the present editor and staff at the request of the new editor, L. G. Heckle, who is sick and unable to take over his duties as editor.

The present issue was prepared as the last of the present staff because the new staff is supposed to take charge with the next issue; therefore, the next issue will be considered as having been issued under Heckle's administration. This is the last one under C. H. McLeod's administration.

Because of his illness Heckle was unable to announce his staff this week but will give it out next week.

PAPER NOW IN 19TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

The Blue Stocking Founded In 1919 By Class of '20.

FIRST PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER WEEK

This year The Blue Stocking reaches the age of nineteen. Founded in 1919, the paper has been published every year following up to the present time. The first editor, C. W. McMurray, started the publication as a bi-weekly. Three years later, under the editorship of C. J. Milling, now a psychiatrist at the State Hospital in Columbia, the publication date was changed to make it a weekly and a weekly it has remained ever since.

Many stories are told concerning the problems of the early staffs, who worked in the days when sources of campus news were few and far between. One early issue came out, a sheet but slightly smaller than the one now used, with only three news stories on the front page. A three-column streamer head captioned one story, an done-column heads on each of the outside columns headed the other articles. In the articles themselves, the author, when he had said all that could be said about the matter, did not stop but set about repeating the whole thing in a novel way, just in order to make sure the article filled space.

Some of the former editors are now engaged in newspaper work. W. J. MacFarlan and R. S. Latimer are doing newspaper work while T. H. Wingard is editor of the Independent of Kannapolis, N. C. Hugh Holman is director of publicity at P. C.

The list of editors are as follows:
1920—C. W. McMurray, now a minister.
1921—R. G. Mathieson, now president of a junior college in Kentucky.
1922—J. T. McDonald, deceased.
1923—C. J. Milling, psychiatrist State Hospital, Columbia.
1924—E. D. McMahan.
1925—H. J. McLaurin.
1926—W. J. MacFarlan.
1927—T. H. Grafton.
1928—L. W. Jackson.
1929—R. S. Latimer.
1930—C. W. Grafton.
1931—O. W. Chapin, now a minister.
1932—L. C. Jackson.
1933—B. W. Covington.
1934—T. H. Wingate, editor of The Independent, Kannapolis, N. C.
1935—Frank Gruse, Rock Hill.
1936—Hugh Holman, Publicity Director, P. C.
1937—Sadler Love, Jacobs and Company, Clinton.

(Continued on page six)

INTERVIEWS

— By —
"PETE" McCORMICK

The new staff of Lykes Boykin will take over this paper beginning with the next issue. For the past year the paper has been a very good one and we give its editor, C. H. McLeod, full credit for having done a swell job. The staff has cooperated wonderfully and should also be given due credit.

At this time however, it would be very appropriate to publish student opinions in regard to the question: "HOW CAN THIS PAPER BE IMPROVED DURING THE COMING YEAR?"

Well, the first person to be interviewed was HUBERT (Frog) WARDLAW, president of the Ministerial club, head waiter in the dining hall, member of the glee club and quartet. We put the question to him. After a few minutes of serious thought and discussion, he said: "Well, there should be one radical change made, if possible, and that is to enlarge the paper to six pages, That, of course, would mean that more money should be allowed by the administration. It is impossible, naturally, to make a six page paper with the allowance which the administration gives us. Secondly, there should be more humor and a higher type of humor—for instance, there should be a humorous column orginated by one of the staff members. Third, the paper should carry one or two items of world interest each week."

Then we spot WILLIAM (Cuke) BLACKWELL, captain of the '38 baseball team and a high-ranking cadet. The question was put before him, and he immediately answered

(Continued on page six)



CAMPUS CRUISING

— By —

"PETE" McCORMICK

Well, we all know that Coach Don McCallister has resigned from the University of South Carolina. He goes, we know not where; but we have a sneaking suspicion that with him will go that Erie, Penn. freshman football team that was so powerful, being led by the all-powerful, all-American candidate Al Grygo, flashy halfback. They may also miss the great services of Leo Kroto and Arrowsmith, as well as McCallister's brother, Bill, who was the brains of the Carolina Biddie team. Hard luck, Carolina football team. Now maybe P. C. can get a little revenge for that drubbing you gave us the past fall. It's mighty hard to forget that we had a very powerful frosh team, and we see only a few varsity men.

Briefs:

Hal Kemp's orchestra is the number one ranking orchestra among colleges . . . Fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed the chapel at Park college, Parkville, Mo., causing an estimated damage of one hundred and fifty-five thousand dollars . . . All work and no play is getting an education for a student at Texas Christian university. He is carrying a full freshman course and working at four jobs to pay his expenses . . . A second cousin of Greta Garbo is a student at Weber Junior college, Ogden, Utah. She scored 142 in a psychological examination at Ohio State and is ranked a "genius" . . . Quite a number of pro footballers spend the remainder of the year in college, it was discovered recently when the New York Giants disbanded. Pete Cole went to Columbia, Les Corzine to Illinois, Ed Widseth to Minnesota, Jerry Dennerlein to California, Ward Cuff to Marquette, and Jim Lee Howell and Kayo Lunday to Arkansas . . . For good music, the colleges are in favor of Benny Goodman and his "sweet swing" — and do they love Martha Tilton doing the vocals! . . . The average college student has lost interest in Guy Lombardo—not good enough swing . . . Congratulations, Erskine, on the completion of your new gymnasium . . . Some fresh guy enrolled at Clemson at the opening of school, signed up for everything but classes and drill, went to school there four months, paying all obligations and fees and playing for the "Jungaleers," college orchestra, attending no classes and meeting no drills or formations. He was discovered and chased out of school just before Christmas—Canyamaginethat?

Students at Kansas State college, dissatisfied with college life, have organized "gripe sessions," at which they pan the faculty and air their grievances. They gripe mostly about military being required, no smoking rule, and requirement of students to attend assembly.

An English professor at Southern Methodist university gets a laugh

(Continued on page five)

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN CADETS FOR GOOD WORK

In an order dated January 7 Major F. C. Harding, P. M. S. & T., announced awards to be made to certain members of the Senior, Sophomore and Junior classes. The order reads: "In recognition of the excellent standard in scholastic and practical work in R. O. T. C. during the past school year, the following awards are made."

To those who have won this award three consecutive years are given three years ribbons, to those who have won it twice, two year ribbons and to those who have won it once, one year ribbons. Award is based on high standing in class work as well as proficiency in practical work.

Those who won three year ribbons are the following seniors: C. L. Anderson, C. D. Conrad, M. A. Hipp, E. A. Johnson, C. H. McLeod, A. C. McSween, and R. W. Williams. The following seniors won two year ribbons: G. S. Beatty, Jr., A. J. Briggs, W. P. Burns, H. Gray, E. U. McRae, M. C. Patterson, and J. Woodward.

The following juniors received two year ribbons: L. H. Adams, J. B. Hafley, C. B. Holcombe, R. F. Hutchinson, W. E. Pope, M. R. Ritch, and L. H. Taylor. The following juniors won one-year ribbons: R. Black, J. L. Clements, L. G. Heckle, T. Q. Jones, E. G. Lambright, C. W. McCully, W. C. McSween, L. D. Sullivan, and W. B. Todd.

The following sophomores won one year ribbons: S. F. Anderson, V. Atkinson, J. W. Barnhill, W. F. Bullock, D. R. Dingeman, S. R. DuBose, J. C. Griffin, D. W. Hudson, G. L. Mabry, C. C. McSwain, M. M. Norton, J. S. Richardson, H Rutledge, J. R. Thomason, C. B. Thompson.



SOUND OFF

— By —

E. A. JOHNSON

To many of us, perhaps, exam week seems not without its blessings. At least for an entire week we can sleep peacefully in the early morn without having to hurry into a uniform and get ready for drill. Then, too, there is the added privilege of going without a shave for a few days without worrying about getting called up by a company commander.

This is the week when the new company competition in grades is expected to show results. The units have been running along so close together that the showing made on exams will do much to determine who will be wearing the extra bit of decoration next semester. It will be a rare sight to find men going about the campus during exam week worrying about other boys' grades.

The day of the "gold brick" is doomed. Since on cold mornings the sick report has grown about as large as the roll call, some action seems necessary. A few well-placed doses of castor oil and sessions of make-up drill in the afternoons are expected to show results. In fact, we believe that the general health of the campus will be greatly improved when men who are sick too often have to make up time after hours.

The editorship of this paper is not the only thing that is changing hands with the new semester. This column, too, will be beat out on another typewriter. The irregular and uncertain manner in which this column done his job for the last year may even discourage the new from carrying such a feature. A rate, with a sigh of relief fro (and probably the editor and dents) this marks the end of o erary effort. Let us, then, tak opportunity to thank the stu (student) who have (has) rea column for the past year. We extend to the one who will writ column in the future the wa "Carry on."

TRY-OUTS FOR PLAY SO

Dr. Harold S. Fish, director the Dramatic club states that ent tive tryouts for the second pl the current season will be held mediately after examinations.

The play to be presented is Late Christopher Bean," a thre play by Sidney Howard. The ch ters will be chosen in competitive parts are open to all members club as well as any other college dent who wishes to try out for t

Plans for the play and the da presentation will be announced according to Dr. Fish.

Gifts -:- Greeting Ca
Magazines -:- Tennis Goo
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S



EDITOR WRITES OF PAST EXPERIENCES WITH PAPER

REVEALS ALL EXCEPT LOVE AFFAIRS (None To Reveal)

NOW I KNOW

By CLIFF McLEOD

With this issue I conclude my period of editorship of The Blue Stocking. Like other editors, I can only say that though it has been much work, it also has been lots of fun. During the past eyar I have been on the inside of many an interesting incident in our college life because of my connection with the paper. It has been quite a bit of fun to get hold of a "scoop," hot for the press, keep it secret from anyone else for a week and then dish it out Monday night through the paper. Really big stories like that did not come often, but when they did we made the most of them. Of course, the dean's list, cadet appointments, Blue Key elections and similar sources of news always were good for headlines. But our day of scooping the "scoops" are over.

During the time we have had the opportunity to see many types of people. Those who were lazy, indifferent, unreasonable, stubborn, narrow, unreliable, stupid and ignorant, all have come across our path. But more often have come those who were helpful, suggestive, constructive in their criticism, and in general have tried to understand the problems of an editor.

When I was first elected there came to my hearing great tales of how I, because I am a ministerial student, was going to turn the paper into something similar to the Christian Observer and give it a new name such as Christian Light, and what not. Though these barbs stung a bit, I purposely ignored ever mentioning them in the editorial pages because I could see little need in so doing. But I mention them now to point out to the good gentlemen who made those cracks that, while their satire was a bit good, it did not turn out as they expected.

The ambition of every editor of The Blue Stocking is to have his paper place in the state contest held each year. Out of our year's work our most satisfactory experience has been to have The Blue Stocking place this year, though only third. Such is doubly gratifying when we consider that the paper has placed only once before in its history in a state contest. That was when the paper was edited by Hugh Holman, present publicity director of the college. I'm still wondering if those gentlemen think I have been putting out a Christian Observer or something of that nature. Evidently the newspaper judges thought not.

During my editorship I have been in hot water several times through things that occurred in the paper, things of which I was aware but did not realize their significance. Such, of course, is the experience of every editor. We have made mistakes in our policies in the paper, but have been quick to admit them and remedy them wherever possible. If somebody is still bearing a grudge against us of the staff because something appeared in the paper that he did not like, unfortunately, that cannot be helped, and in some ways really doesn't matter.

The previous editor of The Blue Stocking wrote of the harrowing experiences of the editor, saying, among many other things, that the editor went through many a nerve-wracking moment watching the clock each Monday afternoon to see if the paper would get out on time. I, too, have gone through many of those experiences. Somehow, however, we always managed to get the paper to the dining hall at least while the evening meal was going on, if not sooner. Such experiences we gladly leave to the next editor; we have added enough years to our age. Let him add a few now. The peculiar thing is that while many times we have walked the floor and watched the clock wondering if the presses would ever start, the paper has always come out on time. But the calls have been too close for smug comfort. The most deflating thing in such cases, when you have sweated all afternoon trying to get the paper out on time and bring it in during the meal, is to hear some wise guys (we can name them) crack out, "What the h—l is the matter with The Blue Stocking!" The Greeks had a word for such a "crum," but we don't print that sort of stuff.

Writing headlines for the paper has been quite interesting, but sometimes we have slipped up. Perhaps the worst headlines we wrote was this one: "Newberry Wins 13-0; Homecoming Is Success."

Our editorial policy has not been very good because it was too mild. We have not offered constructive criticism when it should have been given. Certainly some things have been going on in student activities and school that The Blue Stocking should have protested against. I am hoping that the next editor will be a little more fearless and not mind calling a spade a spade. It is too late for us to remedy our faults.

During my editorship a few new features have been added to the paper as well as some old one lifted from other papers. Among other things, we have had a column, "This Week" (later abandoned, pictures of the various columnists in their columns, a feature that is being gradually adopted by all college newspapers, "Campus Cruising," containing news of other colleges. Among the features added from other papers was "Along Greek Row" and "Thought of the Week."

Furthermore, for the first time we have excluded other news than sports from the sports page and have placed little sports on the front.. This was due to the fact that such is the correct newspaper policy, and The Blue Stocking has been criticized much in the past for not confining sports to the sports page where it rightfully belongs. You may look at any of the large dailies and see that this is true. Only on exceptional occasions have we mixed general news and sports news on the same page. I also added for the first time in the history of the paper a co-ed staff.

Statistics

During my editorship thirty-three papers, including this issue, have been printed. Twenty-seven of these were edited by me, two by L. G. Heckle, two by Pete McCormick, and one by Bill Coleman. During my editorship I have had to write nearly four hundred articles, including forty-eight editorials, six columns, nine features and three hundred twenty-five news stories, not including those in this issue. Every editor has to write this many and more. So you see the next editor has not stepped into a political position, but has a real job on his hands.

But the most fun we have had was during the time we wrote two of the scandal columns. It's a lot safer to write such stuff under an assumed name. We wrote under the name "The Observer." We wrote only because it was necessary, for the regular columnist had not handed in his material. Furthermore, we had to substitute for every columnist in the paper at least once, except Penland and Robert Black.

We hope these ramblings will give you an idea of the next editor's job, so that you will be a bit more appreciative of the work which he has to do.

I should like to say a final "thanks" to the staff members who have so ably worked during my editorship. L. G. Heckle has been the editor's right-hand man, always coming through when necessary. To Jake Penland goes a bouquet for his splendid handling of the sports page. While I was at the state press convention an editor of the paper of another school told me I was certainly lucky in having Penland as my sports editor, he said, "he is the best sports editor in the state."

The columnists have come through well. D. W. Davis of "Skeetin' Stuff" fame did a good job and we were sorry he did not get back this year. However, David Dingeman has done a good job in taking his place with "The Campus Commentator." Robert Black with "Along Greek Row," E. A. Johnson with "Sound Off," Geroge Reid with "Airlanes," Pete McCormick with "Campus Cruising," L. G. Heckle with "The Inquiring Reporter," and others, have added to the interest and life of the paper, and all have done a good job. E. F. MacLeod did a splendid job as Y.M.C.A. editor. Others who have held the lesser jobs and yet have been the ones who did the work of reporting were: James Hafley, assistant sports editor; Keitt Darby, features editor; H. G. Wardlaw, religious features editor; Alvin Chapman, alumni editor; W. P. Jacobs, III, art editor, and staff reporters: Dugald Hudson, Fred Allen, S. T. Lipsey, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston, Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts, and Robert Ellison. To Bill Coleman goes much credit for his good work on the freshman issue.

Well, I hope everybody has his bouquet now, so hold on to it!

Naturally, during the past year we have had opportunities to study the spirit of the student body as well as the quality of those who compose the group. Obviously, the present student body is the best in four years as far as general conduct is concerned. There are evidently more gentlemen here than the average student would have us believe.

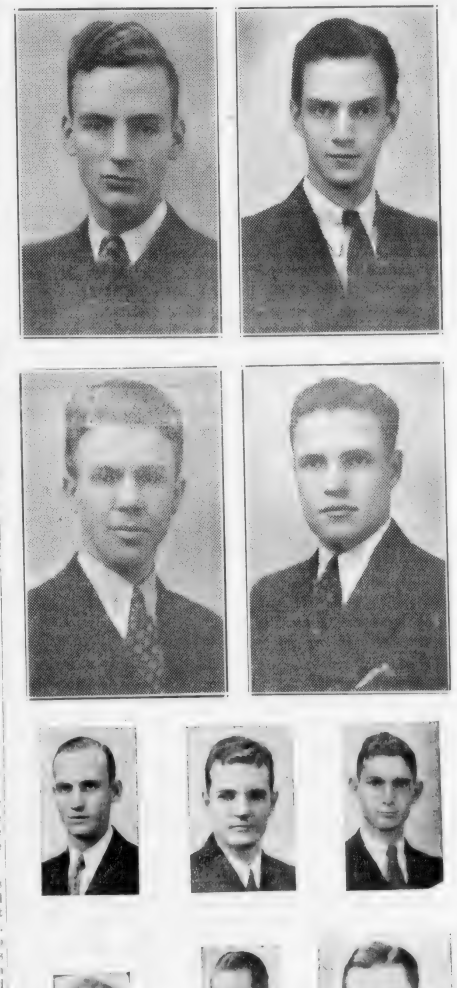
In some ways student activities have been slipping. One student asked us what had become of the student interest in things around this college. The student council has failed to do any work worthy of mentiin this year. Whether the students have been so well behaved that they have needed no council is one question; but the purpose of the council is not merely to discipline, but to be also an aggressive organization. Certain elections that were supposed to be held, were not held. Furthermore, the Y. M. C. A., another student body organization, has been failing to hold regular meetings each week. Yet we must add that in many ways student activities have progressed very much, making in some ways a strong spirit for the student body.

Some editors somehow feel that **they are privileged enough to discuss quite profoundly the future of the college since they are in close contact with its progress. I do not feel such, but I add a word about the college's future. In the first place, there are plenty of colleges that have as good or better equipment than P. C., and will have, no matter how well off P .C. may become in the future. There are many that have and will have a much higher standard of scholarship than P. C. And thus, there are many small colleges that have as many features, or more, than P. C. But the distinctive element in the college must be that of turning out men trained morally as well as mentally. Only in this phase can P. C. be distinctive from all other colleges. It can dare to be different by emphasizing moral development equally along with other development.**

Whether or not the college will be one that dares to be different depends entirely upon whether it develops the facilities for developing character—that is the distinctive feature it must have to be different from other schools. If it fails to emphasize this, then the college will turn out to be no more different from other schools than black is from black.

No doubt this issue seems to have the editor's name written all over it. But overlook it this time, as this is my last chance and last roundup.

Ten Seniors To Be Honored In Book



The above students will receive places in the Yearbook of American Colleges. They are, from left to right, top row: Joe Commander, Frank Johnston; second row: A. K. Darby, Wandell Williams; third row: C. H. McLeod, Harris Gray, E. A. Johnson; fourth row: Miss Bebe Dillard, Macon Hipp, Malcolm Hemphill.

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never fade Velox Prints for only 25¢
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
Louis G. Heckle ..... Managing Editor

E. Ashby Johnson ..... Associate and R.O.T.C. Editor
Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
James Hafley ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Keitt Darby ..... Features Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Assistant Features Editor
Robert Black ..... Fraternity Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Features Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... Alumni Editor
W. P. Jacobs, III ..... Art Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Columnist
Staff Reporters: Fred Allen, S. T. Lipsey, Dugald Hudson, Bill McLaurin, D. M. Morrison, Frank Johnston, Robert Lyon, Bill Hart.
Ed Staff ..... Bebe Dillard, Martharene Pitts

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGee, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, January 17, 1938

Thought For the Week

TRUE NOBILITY

There is much in this world that is artificial, so much that glitters in borrowed light. In view of this fact, it is not singular that it is no slight task to discriminate rightly between the true and the false. By a man's possession, man judgeth the greatness of his fellows. But God looketh on the heart—"For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." And, after all, there is no true nobility except as it displays itself in good deeds. The greatest man is he who chooses right with resolution, who resists the sorest temptations, who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully, and who is calmest the time of storm. To the character of this type there shineth a luster as of the true diamond, which cannot be confused with false rays, as of imitation stones.

FINALE!

In an editorial in my first issue of The Blue Stocking I wrote, "A college paper that does not try to cover extensively, fairly and impartially every phase of college life fails to serve the purpose for which it was founded." This has been my text in editing The Blue Stocking. Whether I have practiced what I have preached in thirty-three issues is for you to judge.

I was a cub reporter on The Blue Stocking staff when I was elected editor; I had never edited an issue of the paper. Much water has passed under the bridge since then, but I have not forgotten how the student body honored me by electing me when I had shown so little ability in newspaper work. As I close this term as editor I look back and sincerely hope the student body's trust in me was not displaced. I tried hard to follow my text. If I have failed, count it to human error.

To the new editor, Mr. Heckle, I wish him the best. A student who has helped faithfully with me a year and has gained much experience, I am expecting him to do a good job.

To all those who so generously gave of their advice and counsel I offer my appreciation. I am indebted to Mr. Layton of The Chronicle office, whose suggestions as a man who knows the newspaper game, have helped me over many a rough spot. To Miss Woodruff, also of The Chronicle staff, the paper is indebted for her help.

So, with this bit of sentimental yet sincere farewell I pass on to a new and younger order the tough but enjoyable job of editing the ole Blue Seek. May it ever wave! So, cheerio—and I'll be seein' ya.

—Cliff McLeod.

Does It Really Matter?

For one year now we have had the opportunity of watching religious activities on the campus from the eyes of an editor. For one year we have made no reference in our editorials to any religious organization on the campus except occasional bits of commendation. We have criticized no religious organizations of the campus or the religious spirit of the student body. Often we have been asked why we did not say something about the general attitude of students toward religious activities. This not a religious gazette, but it is published on a Christian campus and cannot ignore religious activities as part of the news of the campus. Therefore, for the first time we take sides as to the general state of religious activities on the campus.

We repeat, as we have done so often in these editorials, that the present student body seems to be composed of a group of fine Christian young men with some exceptions. That there is much opportunity for development of students' interest in religious activities is evident; we cannot deny that.

There is only one student body organization on the campus for the control of religious activities. This is controlled and run by the student body which has delegated its powers to certain officials. Thus far this organization this year has failed to hold regularly scheduled meetings as has been the custom in past years. The purpose of these meetings was to bring religious speakers, among other types, to the attention of the students. This, we repeat, has not been done regularly.

Furthermore, no other religious meetings, with the exception of one series, have been held on the campus or sponsored by the administration or the religious organization of the student body. Sunday afternoon services, which were so popular with students last year, have been abandoned.

Furthermore, the failure of students to attend the evening sessions of the series of religious services before Christmas is an indication that something is rotten in Denmark. This failure was largely due to the failure to interest students in them. A week of prayer was not held prior to the services, as has been the custom in the past.

Another such series of services is coming soon. One of the most prominent ministers in the South will be here. If he receives no better reception than the minister before the holidays he will have truly found a good place in which to do some religious work.

Do not mistake us; this is not our opinion entirely; but is the expression of the sentiments spoken to us by the interested students on the campus. As one of them put it, "The only religious service held on this campus is chapel—and that is compulsory." As cynical as that statement sounds, it is too nearly true.

One is thus inclined to wonder — does it really matter to the students and faculty that this situation does exist on the campus? We are inclined to wonder whether it is of any use to mention it in an editorial. But because this is a student paper we can no longer withhold the opinions of some students who are interested. In fairness to the faculty, it must be said that the slack in religious activities is not very much due to their failure, but it is due to the failure of the students to show interest.

Whether the religious services next month turn out to be a repitition of what happened here before Christmas will depend upon whether or not the students get behind the services and make preparations for them.

We do not mince words; the situation is the worst we have seen here. Indifference on the part of both students and faculty have brought it about. Nothing but the renewed urging of students and faculty to their responsibilities will bring about again the proper situation.

Have we been fair in this? The presentation of truth must be fair always.

Along Greek Row

With Robert Black

Though coming exams occupied much spare time during the past week plans are being made for mid-winter dances January 28th and 29th. Dean Hudson and his band will play for the dances which will be held in the new armory.

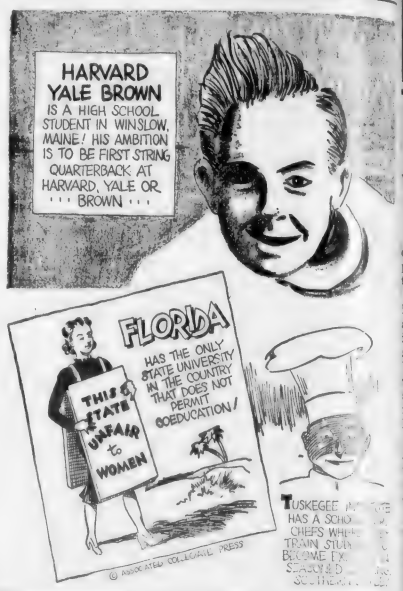
Pi Kappa Alpha began the new year and ended the old semester with a social in the usual manner. Sports clothes outlawed coats and silk hose.

Pi Kappa Phi officers recently elected for second semester are: President, Eddy Jones; Treasurer, "Curly" Clements; secretary, Walter Brooker.

Kappa Alpha plans a banquet during the dances.

With this, my last column, to bid the Greeks farewell—working for you all good health, happiness, good dances, and a good year.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





The CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

— By —

D. R. DINGEMAN

With everybody's minds on exams and such stuff, the scandal column has suffered for want of news and such, but we'll struggle along as best we can.

First off, we just gotta say somp'n about the bicycle fiends that seem to have over-run the place, especially when they get to riding around the campus picking up some of the wandering college boys. You probably know who I mean. They sorta cruised around the campus on their wheels and had a big time. If you want to know the names ask PEECKSEN or WOODWARD. They know all about it—they got a ride.

We saw some people getting together at the P. C.-Furman game the other night. We saw PEGGE and one of the local lads who attends Furman. And we saw AGGIE there with her old standby, T. BETHEA, and we saw "RAT" CRAWFORD there with some one. Oh, you already know? Well, I just thought I'd mention it in passing.

Something clever we picked up over the holidays comes to mind, and we quote it here.

1st stude to 2nd same: "What you don't know won't hurt you. And you're invulnerable."

Not so hot, but we thought we'd pass it on (one of you might pull it one of these days.

Remember how there used to be a certain freshman who saw a lot of "LIB" NELSON. Well, there has come a change in all that and Lib is keeping company with "JUNE" MOORE now. Well, don't take it too hard, COOPER.

A certain guy by the name of McLAURIN is back in circulation again. It seems he and his gal had a fallin' out that made things break off, and he's on the loose again. All women interested may reach in care of this column.

Female hearts may come to as they read the news that MICK is out of the running for mances. It seems that he has finally met his Waterloo in women. Shucks pip, too. I don't see how he lost her. Well, 'stoo bad that such a thing should happen to him when we always thought that he was such a fem heart-breaker.

Another in much the same vein is BOB ROACH. This ain't a today affair—it's been going on for years. She also is a frequent visitor to Ballard as if there was a magnet of the double cross somewhere in the wood-pile. It seems that every he wants to go to see her he gets a telegram or letter trying to stop him off.

We're welcoming back in our midst one "JEEP" CLEMENT. He was out of school for a while. It seems that there was a bit of trouble with his health and it's all settled.

This is the last column that your correspondent will write under the present administration (editors are stuff to you). And we have enjoyed writing it a great deal. We hope that you have enjoyed reading it. We probably write a scandal column for the paper put out by the new editor, but we ain't sure about that. It may be under a new name.

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Casino Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "One Hundred Men and a Girl," Starring Deanna Durbin, Alice Brady, Adolphe Menjou, Eugene Pallette, and Billy Gilbert.

Wednesday and Thursday: Double-Feature: "Portia On Trial," starring Walter Abel, Frieda Inescort, Neil Hamilton, Heather Angel and Ruth Donnelly.

"High Flyer," with Berk Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Lupe Velez.

Friday and Saturday: "Stage Door," starring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolpe Menjou and Gail Patrick.

Broadway Theatre

Monday and Tuesday: "Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, John Howard, Margo and Edward Everett Horton.

Wednesday and Thursday: Double Feature: "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," starring John Barrymore, Jean Howard and Louise Campbell.

"Dinner At the Ritz," starring Annabella, David Niven and Paul Lukas.

Friday and Saturday: "Public Enemy No. 1," starring Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Ann Rutherford and William Farnum.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

JAKE PENLAND, Sports Editor

SPORTS

BEAT THE MAROONS!

THE CITADEL CADETS LEAD RACE WITH THREE VICTORIES

Wofford, Clemson, Newberry Fall Before Foes.

Only three state cage fives remained undefeated following a week of play that witnessed action by each of the nine clubs.

The Citadel's unheralded Bulldogs had top ranking with three wins against no losses. The Charlestonians whipped Erskine by a four-point margin to maintain their position. Wofford's Terriers slipped in behind the Cadets with two victories and no slip-ups. Wofford successes were registered over Newberry (47-43) and Presbyterian (30-19).

Clemson's capable cagers dropped a pair of engagements to out-of-state foes but remained in good state graces with their week-before-last triumph over P. C.

Presbyterian, Erskine and College of Charleston were knotted in fifth position with a record of one win and two losses each. The Hosemen stopped Furman in their opening home game but dropped one to Wofford Saturday evening to split even for the week.

Furman and Newberry are eighth and ninth, the Baptists having won one and last three, and Newberry having one defeat against no victories.

The standings:

	W	L	TP	OP
The Citadel	3	0	27	62
Wofford	2	0	67	62
Clemson	1	0	41	26
Carolina	1	1	62	49
Erskine	1	2	87	84
Presbyterian	1	2	71	90
Col. Charleston	1	2	85	105
Furman	1	3	98	136
Newberry	0	1	43	47

Magazine Tells Of Local Tennis Clinic

The November 20 issue of "American Lawn Tennis" carries a long article featuring the tennis clinic held at Presbyterian college in October.

The article refers to the clinic as "one of the largest and unique groups of players ever assembled in the United States." It gives a detailed story of the activities of the three-day session and lists the outstanding figures who were present.

Of Joe H. Thurston, national committeeman of the United States Lawn Tennis association, who attended the clinic to observe with an eye to having the U. S. L. T. A. establish similar clinics all over the nation, it says, "Thurston was very enthusiastic in his approval of what he saw."

Work Of College Band Progresses

M. C. Patterson, commander, announced today that the military band has a new addition, Hugh Jacobs of Clinton, which makes a total of 23 in the band.

The band has traveled more this year than ever before, taking part in parades, playing at football games, both here and at other schools, at the dedication of armories, and at fairs. It is unique that both the commander, M. C. Patterson, and the director, Harris Gray, haved served two consecutive years in charge of the band, and the success of the band is largely due to their leadership.

HISTORY FORUM HELD

The fate of the world has finally been settled. A history forum met last Thursday night at Dean Brown's house to accomplish this. All important current history was discussed and compared to incidents in the past. The sentiment of the group seemed decidedly against the Ludlow Amendment. All present decided that it seemed likely that the U. S. and Japan would fight at some time in the not-too-far-off future.

EXAMINATION PADS
3 for 5c
COLLEGE CANTEEN
W. Wannamaker—Sarah Salters

Week's Schedule

Monday—College of Charleston at Clinton; Newberry at Furman.

Tuesday—Wofford at Clemson; College of Charleston at Newberry.

Wednesday—College of Charleston at Wofford.

Thursday—College of Charleston at Furman.

Friday—Erskine at Newberry.

Saturday—Wofford at The Citadel; Furman at Clemson.

Terriers Trip Hosemen Abroad

Wofford's Court Crew Maintains Lead Throughout. P. C. Offensive Held Powerless.

Wofford's Terrier quint used a smooth offense and close guarding to top Presbyterian's five, 30 to 19, in a hard-fought battle at Spartanburg Saturday.

The Hosemen opened scoring but their lead lived only three minutes and was never regained. At half-time the Terriers were seven points up and this margin was increased to eleven before the final whistle.

Terrier scoring was evenly distributed among the five-man personnel. Lark rang four baskets to take top honors and only one man, a sub, failed to tally.

Les Holden flipped in three field goals and a foul toss to lead the Presbyterians, but close Wofford guarding kept Hose offensive activity at a low ebb. It was the second state collegiate setback for Lonnie McMillian's cagers.

The summary:

Presbyterian	G	F	TP
R. Griffin, f	0	1	1
Waldrep, f	1	0	2
Folley, f	0	0	0
Batchelor, f	2	0	4
McGregor, f	0	0	0
Jarrard, c	1	0	2
Holden, c	3	1	7
C. Griffin, g	0	0	0
Holcombe, g	0	3	3
Cavin, g	0	0	0
Johnston, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19
Wofford	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Lark, f	4	0	8
Clark	1	0	2
Hendrix, f	3	1	7
Pearson, c	0	3	3
Hodges, g	2	1	5
Trammell, g	2	1	5
Garrett, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Airin' the Airlanes

— By —
GEORGE REID, JR.
Pick of the Programs

Monday

8:00—Burns and Allen; Ray Noble's orchestra—NBC.
9:00—Fibber McGee and Molly; Ted Weems' orchestra—NBC.
9:30—Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra—NBC.

Tuesday

8:00—Johnnie presents Russ Morgan's orch. and stars—NBC.
8:30—Al Jolson's show—CBS.
9:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras—NBC.
10:45—"How To Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie—NBC.

Wednesday

8:30—Texaco Town—CBS.
9:00—Town Hall—NBC.
9:30—Ben Bernie and all the lads—NBC.
10:00—Your Hollywood Parade—NBC.

Thursday

8:00—Kate Smith—CBS.
Rudy Vallee—NBC.
9:00—Good News of 1938—NBC.
10:00—Kraft Music Hall—NBC.

Friday

8:30—Paul Whiteman's orch.—CBS.
9:00—Hollywood Hotel—CBS.
9:30—Tommy Dorsey's orch.—NBC.

Saturday

8:00—Robert L. Ripley—NBC.
8:30—Johnny presents Russ Morgan's orch. and stars—CBS.
Jack Haley's Log Cabin, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra—NBC.
9:00—Professor Quiz—CBS.
10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade—CBS.

Sunday

7:00—Jack Benny—NBC.
7:30—Baker's Broadcast—NBC.
8:00—Chase and Sanborn—NBC.
10:00—Zenith Foundation—CBS.

Furman Five Is Handed Defeat

Hosemen Open Week's Play By Trouncing Baptists. Holden Sets Pace For Crew.

By JAKE PENLAND

Les Holden's relaxed basket accuracy stood out in Presbyterian's victorious 26-19 opening home appearance against Furman on Tuesday evening.

McMillian's men opened up quickly, maintained a healthy half-time lead and fought off Furman's last period spurt to emerge on the sunny side of the street. Hose defensive work, lacking in smoothness and sureness, nevertheless checked Furman's offensive effectively.

"Looping Les" got the scorekeepers started with a neat one-hand follow-up of the tip-off play. Frank Johnston ripped the net with a long toss, and Waldrep and Holden added a pair more. The Baptists seldom got under the wicker, refused to make daring shots. Frequent P. C. substitutions slowed down the scoring, but first semester scoring included nine goals.

Only two field goals were registered by Presbyterian's five in the second half and the Baptists had Lonnie chewing his Havana weed a time or two before the game ended.

The summary:

Presbyterian	G	F	TP
Waldrep, f	1	1	3
Folley, f	1	0	2
Batchelor, f	1	2	4
C. Griffin, f	0	0	0
Holden, c	3	2	8
Jarrard, c	0	1	1
Holcomb, g	1	0	2
Johnston, g	1	0	2
Cavin, g	1	0	2
R. Griffin, g	1	0	2
McGregor, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26
Furman	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Spires, f	1	0	2
Wofford, f	2	3	7
Spigner, f	0	2	2
Johnson, f	1	1	3
Nolan, c	1	0	2
Wages, c	0	1	1
Borders, g	0	1	1
Aiken, g	0	1	1
McLain, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	19

Half-time score: Presbyterian 18, Furman 7.

Personal fouls: Waldrep 4, Folley, C. Griffin, Holden, Holcombe 3, Cavin, Jarrard, Spires, Spigner, Nolan 3, Wages 3.

Free throws missed: Holden, Cavin, Spires, Wofford 2, Spigner, Wages.

Official: Lutz (Naval academy), Dardan (Wofford).

CAMPUS CRUISING

(Continued from page two)

out of all this publicity about $15,000-a-year football coaches and emphasis on the "win or else" policy.

Years ago he was a football coach himself at Southwestern university in Georgetown, Texas.

"My Southwestern team was one of the strongest in the state," he related. "One day the president of Southwestern and I were strolling across the campus.

"Our football team is doing well this season, isn't it," the president remarked.

"Yes, it is making a fair record," I replied.

"By the way," commented the president, "who is the coach this year?"

"A man should remember what you say and not how you said it." Professor Lee Norvelle, head of the speech department of Indiana university, argues that good speech should be as unobstrusive as a man's clothing.

I want to take this time to say that I have enjoyed very much working under our retiring editor, Cliff H. McLeod. He has done a bang up job as editor of this P. C. rag and it was due to his supreme efforts that the paper was ranked third best in the state. Cliff, we salute you!

This, dear friends and readers, is the last Campus Cruising column you will read. But I don't want to disappoint you (for that toothth not his own horn the same shall not be tooted), so I will say that you'll be reading more of my nonsense in a new column after this issue.

I wish to thank all three of my readers, including the proofreader and linotypist, for observing the column of Cruises.

And now, as far as you and I are concerned, there will be no Campus Cruiser after this issue.

P. S.—Acolumnistleadsahelluvalife.



PEN-POINTS

By JAKE PENLAND

GOOD-BYE NOW

I ain't gonna write no poem,
Ain't gonna shed no tears,
Ain't gonna get sentimental,
Ain't gonna say "Who cares."

With pen in hand, this little man
Just wants to say good-bye,
For after three scholastic years
Pen-Points is 'bout to die.

I've tried to make this sporting page
A blending of the best
In stuff about the local lads,
Their sports—and humoresque.

Next week another guy will be
Your pet peeve number one,
And little Jake will abdicate—
But gosh, it sure was fun!

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

THE DEAN GIVES INFORMATION ON REGISTRATION AND COURSES

Three Changes To Be Made In Schedule of Courses.

Dean Marshall W. Brown announced today three changes in the schedules of courses for next semester.

At the request of a number of students a course called The History of the West will be taught by Dean Brown at eleven o'clock Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The number of the course is 146 and will be given instead of history 153 which is given on the printed schedule. This course will trace history of American frontier from 1763 up into the disappearance of the frontier in 1890.

The Bible course 107, Rieglious Education, which is taught by Dr. F. D. Jones will be given at 11:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, instead of 9:10. Although the primary purpose of this course is to train laymen in methods of religious work, the course will be beneficial to ministerial students, stated Dean Brown.

He also said that for the benefit of those men who did not pass first semester mathematics 1 (College Algebra) Dr. H. E. Spencer will again teach math 1 at 11:55 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students now in math 1-B who pass Algebra this semester will take Trigonometry next [illegible] in section math A or [illegible].

Students To Sign For Next Semester Work On Tuesday.

Dean Marshall W. Brown announced today that official registration will be held next Tuesday, January 25 in the college dining hall from 9:00 A. M., to 11:30 A. M., and from 2:00 in the afternoon to 4:00. Students who wish to register after 4 P. M. will have to pay a late registration fee of $5.00.

Students who wish to register earlier may do so from January 17 to 22. However, no registrations will be taken on the 24 because administrative officers will be busy on that day on compiling first semester records.

The procedure for early registration is first to secure from the business manager a receipt for payment of college fees. The student will then use the printed schedule of classes in consultation with his faculty adviser in planning his next semester's schedule. After the card is filled out it must be initialed by the faculty adviser of the student, and then be taken along with the business manager's receipt to the registrar's office where it will be filed. All blanks on the card must be filled out. Registration cards and schedules are available at the registrar's office.

Second semester classes will not begin until 8 A. M., Wednesday, January 26th.

10 SENIORS WILL BE HONORED

(Continued from page one)

some particularly outstanding tribute of merit received in college.

Although this is the first year this book is being issued, already hundreds of the colleges and universities in the United States are making entries. It will contain approximately 7000 photographic illustrations and more than five hundred pages.

The work has been endorsed by such as Dr. R. G. Bressler, president of Rhode Island State college; Dr. C. C. Williams, president of Lehigh university; Dr. R. B. VonKleismid, president of the University of California, and Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregon, all of whom [illegible] on the Advisory Committee for the publication.

PAPER NOW IN 19TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

(Continued from page one)

1928—C. H. McLeod, student, P. C. L. G. Heckle who was recently elected becomes the twentieth editor of the paper.

[illegible] the paper has [illegible] to the publications of the state having received high ranking several times.

INTERVIEWS

(Continued from page one)

"There should be a better grade of scandal. The scandal columnist has the ability but he can't afford to overdo it because he has no bodyguard. The scandal should be somewhat along the line of the column which was written by the former scandal-monger of the staff. There should be more humor and the paper should be enlarged to six pages, if possible.

HUGH RUTLEDGE was busily engaged in figuring up some biological problems, etc. Incidentally Hugh is president of the Sophomore class, is student assistant in biology, and during vacations he works as student biological technician of the United States National Park service. His opinion was somewhat similar to that of the preceding two. He stressed the fact that the administration should allow the paper more money in order to make a six-page paper. "Another great improvement," he said," would be to carry news of the outside world. We live here as one family in a little world all our own and I will vetnure to say that thirty-five per cent of the students do not read the daily newspapers which are in the library every day. They all read The Blue Stocking, however, and if subjects of national and international interest were printed the students would read them."

The fourth victim was PETE HOLCOMBE, alternate captain of the '38 football team, outstanding junior in military, member of student council, member Y. M. C. A. cabinet, "ye olde ladies man," member of varsity basketball team and all-round student. "Well,," he said, "I think there should be more humor, both original and exchange, so that the students may get an occasional laugh. If possible, try to enlarge the paper to six pages and carry news of world interest. Carry all campus news of interest and take more advantage of the lawful 'freedom of the press'."

Several others were interviewed but all of these were of practically the same opinions as the above mentioned. Some of them, however, suggested that a religious column be inserted to cover all religious activities except for occasional events of great import-

ance. It was also suggested [illegible] paper cut out a few of the [illegible] ads as long as it is going to [illegible] a four-page paper.

Spratt Will Sing With Quar[illegible]

Harris Gray, director, announced today that the P. C. quartet [illegible] member, R. M. Spratt of Gr[illegible] who replaced J. L. Moss who [illegible] out of school last fall. T[illegible] two members of the quartet a[illegible] Hemphill and H. G. Wardlaw.

The quartet has been practicing several classical numbers, [illegible] Lullaby," "Stouthearted Me[illegible] a new arrangement of "I L[illegible] Truly." The quartet will [illegible] the glee club on all of its [illegible]

TELL OF ATLANTA M[illegible]

Four students speaking [illegible] cent Youth's conversion in [illegible] on World Missions were in ch[illegible] chapel services last Thursday [illegible]ing. The students were Bob [illegible]son, Allen McSween, Aiken [illegible] and F. H. Wallace. These spo[illegible] a brief program presented [illegible]eral activities of [illegible] Frank Johnston was the leader [illegible] program.



*E*very cigarette features *something* . . .

Chesterfield features the one thing that really counts . . . *pleasure.* It all comes down to this: Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos . . . rolled in pure cigarette paper . . . the best that money can buy.

That's why Chesterfield's milder better taste will give you more pleasure.

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 17 and 18
"One Hundred Men and a Girl"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, January 19 and 20
"Portia On Trial"
"High Flyer"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 21 and 22
"Stage Door"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 17 and 18
"Lost Horizon"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, January 19 and 20
"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"
"Dinner At the Ritz"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 21 and 22
"Public Cowboy No. 1"

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 25, 1938 Number 17

Leaders of Student Government and "Y" Charged With Neglect of Duty! Editor Warns Student Body!

CADET PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

PRESIDENT IS HONORED BY CLEMSON FRAT

Made Honorary Member of Phi Psi, National Honorary Textile Fraternity.

JACOBS IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT BANQUET

William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, was formally inducted into Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity, at Clemson college as an honorary member last Monday night at the fraternity club room preceding a banquet at which he was the principal speaker.

The Clemson Tiger, newspaper of the college, in announcing President Jacobs' nomination for membership, said:

"Not only is Mr. Jacobs known in the business world, but he also figures prominently as a sportsman. Tennis is his major port, but he is also vitally interested in football. In speaking in the Clemson chapel before the student body last year, he stated his pleasure as president of P. C., to see Presbyterian college in the field with the Clemson eleven. Each year he presents the Jacobs blocking trophies for the best blockers in South Carolina, the Southern conference, and the Southeastern conference.

"In selecting Mr. Jacobs for membership, Phi Psi continues its tradition of striving continually for high standards in textile work and education. Since 1908, when the fraternity was first organized at the Philadelphia Textile school, Phi Psi has become a progressive force in the welfare of the textile industry."

The paper also spoke of him as being the secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of South Carolina, and that he is an authoritative writer and speaker on varied subjects.

Other guests at the Phi Psi banquet were Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson; Co. C. W. Weeks, commandant, and J. C. Littlejohn, business manager. Dean H. Willis of the school of textiles nad members of the textile faculty also were present.

McGregor Names Business Staff

Julius McGregor, newly elected business manager of The Blue Stocking, has announced the following staff for the coming year:

Assistant business manager—Milton Norton.

Advertising manager—Hood Strain.

Assistant advertising manager—Lukie Culp.

Circulation manager—Alex Cruickshanks.

Assistant circulation manager—Tootsy Cooper.

THANKS

I wish to thank all the members of my staff who have so loyally worked with me during the past year. Especially do I wish to thank all the advertisers who have helped to make the paper possible through their support and cooperation.

—JOHN BONNER,
Business Manager,
The Blue Stocking.

IS OUR HONOR SYSTEM DOOMED?

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S ANSWER IS ON PAGE TWO

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Does P. C. have an honor system? We have the "Constitution of the Presbyterian College Honor System" printed in the Y. M. C. A. handbook, pages 96 to 106. The purpose of the honor system, in the words of the preamble, covers of the following subjects, "tests, examinations, our conduct in all class rooms, library and study hall, observance of order for regular study periods, care of college property, conduct in the mess hall, conduct on the campus, in the dormitories, and at all gatherings on the campus." The Constitution sets up a set of rules comprehensive enough to cover all the things mentioned above. We have a splendid Constitution for an honor system.

Does P. C. really have an honor system? The answer to that question depends entirely on enforcement. The Constitution amply covers the enforcement feature. Every student councilman swears, when he takes office, that he will uphold the Constitution and the honor system. Every student signs the matriculation pledge sating he "will observe all the rules of this institution," pledging himself to uphold the Constitution. Article X of the Constitution reads as follows:

"Sec. 1 It shall be the duty of every student to report any known violation of the rules of the student government as outlined in this Constitution to any member of the student council.

"Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of every student who observes cheating or fraud in any class, test, or examination to report the same to the president of the student council. Or he may rise in his place in class, test, or examination and give the following words: 'I suspect cheating in this class, (test) or (examination).' If this warning shall not be heeded, the student observing the irregularity shall report same to the president of the student council."

The blindest optimist could not say that the honor system is enforced here. I do not know of any student (outside the student council) who ever did, or for that matter ever could, obey Article X. The members of the student council have done very

(Contniued on page two)

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE 'Y'?

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR AND HIS ANSWER

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

Will someone kindly tell us what has happened to the "greatest brotherhood on earth." It has been rumored that, like old man Mose, it is dead. Interest in the Y.M.C.A. doubtless has reached a new low this season. Things are in a bad way, when it takes a swing band to fetch in the only fair-sized crowd of the year. By the way, can anyone tell us when Buck Mix in "Who Stole My Horse" is appearing at the local chapter of tea-suppers.

Let us exercise more discretion in the selection of officers for the coming year. Promises of spectacular meetings with plenty of "umph" should not be taken seriously when the voters of Presbyterian college trek to the polls to cast their ballots for new officers.

When we select a new administration we should endeavor to place in office those who will strive to make the Y.M.C.A. function again as a definitely Christian organization. Let us move with caution.

—Disgruntled.

EDITOR'S ANSWER

In an editorial last week we pointed out where the Y.M.C.A. had fallen down in its duty this year. Unfortunately, what you say is too true. However, it is up to the students as to what will happen to the "greatest brotherhood on earth," as you term it. Unless they do something about it, the "Y" will just about cease to have any effectiveness. However, that's the students' problem.

NEW BLUE STOCKING EDITOR NAMES MEMBERS OF STAFF

L. G. Heckle Names Black and Chapman As Associates.

JAMES HAFLEY TO EDIT SPORTS PAGE

Editor-elect L. G. Heckle of The Blue Stocking has announced his staff to work with him in editing the paper during the next year. In making the announcement he stated that there will be two associate editors, Alvin Chapman and Robert Black, both of whom are members of the junior class. Sports editor will be James Hafley, also a junior and who was assistant sports editor during the past year.

In making his announcement Heckle said, "A list of staff reporters for The Blue Stocking will not be included under the general staff heading until after try-outs for these positions are held.

"All men, either freshmen or upperclassmen, who wish to try out for places as news reporters or columnists, are asked to hand their names

(Continued on page four)

JACOBS PUBLISHES COTTON MILL STATISTICS

"Facts and Figures About the Cotton Mills of South Carolina," a 45-page, leather-bound, loose-leaf book of statistics and data relative to the cotton manufacturing industry of the state, has been compiled and published by William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college.

The book is presented with the compliments of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of South Carolina, to 450 industrialists and business men in the state.

Mr. Jacobs, in addition to his wide education and advertising interests, is secretary-treasurer of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of South Carolina, and secretary-treasurer of the Print Cloth group of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, with offices in New York city and Clinton.

E. ASHBY JOHNSON NAMED CADET COLONEL IN NEW R. O. T. C. SET-UP; C. L. ANDERSON IS LIEUT. COLONEL

Mid-Winters Will Be Feature Of This Week-End

Social Activities Will Get Underway Friday Night.

John Woodward, Pen-Hellenic council president, announced today that Hudson's orchestra will not play for the tea dance Saturday afternoon. Hudson will have to be in Charlotte to make some recordings to fill a previously made engagement. However, he will play for the dances Friday night and Saturday night. Harris Gray and his orchestra will play for the tea dance Saturday afternoon.

The annual Pan-Hellenic mid-winters will get under way in the Clinton armory with a formal next Friday night at 10 o'clock. This will be followed by a tea dance Saturday afternoon from four to six, and an informal Saturday night from nine until twelve.

Dean Hudson and his orchestra will furnish the music. This band has been popular at various schools and other places it has played. Featured with Hudson's orchestra is the vocalist, Miss Frances Colwell.

From all reports Hudson's band is expected to be one of the best to be heard here in recent years.

Further reports indicate that there will be a large number of girls and other out-of-town visitors present for the week-end. This will be the second Pan-Hellenic series to be held in the new armory.

According to the Pan-Hellenic council presidents, block tickets for the entire series will be $3.75.

Glee Club Leaves On First Tour Of 1937-38 Season

The college glee club left yesterday afternoon for Union to present the first program on its first extended tour of the year. After the program of the evening the club was entertained in the social home of the First Presbyterian church at a reception given in their honor to which were invited many girls of the city.

Today, between 11 and 12, the club gave a concert at Lancaster which was sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, following which lunch was enjoyed in the social hall of the church.

Tonight the club will sing at Fort Mill under the sponsorship of the Lions club of the town. The funds realized from the entertainment will be used by the Lions for charity work.

Wednesday at noon the club will be entertained with a lunch at Clover by the Presbyterians. Also between 2:30 and 3:30 the club will present its program in the high school auditorium. That night the Presbyterians of York will entertain the club, after which they will sing in the York high school.

Thursday morning the club will present its program in Gaffney, and from there go to Greer for a night performance.

Friday night will find the club at Chester where it will be entertained by the Presbyterians of that city, where Dr. John McSween, former P. C. president, is pastor. The club will return sometime Saturday morning.

M. A. Hipp and E. U. McRae Named Cadet Majors.

WOODWARD, HOLLIS AND McSWEEN COMMANDERS

First Class Privates Also Announced By Commandant.

In an order this week Major F. C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics, announced a unique set-up in the Presbyterian college R. O. T. C. E. A. Johnson was appointed cadet colonel and becomes the first cadet of that rank in the history of the corps. Also for the first time the corps sas two majors and a lieutenant colonel at the same time. C. L. Anderson become lieutenant colonel, while M. A. Hipp and E. U. McRae were appointed cadet majors. This military set-up is unusual, for in the past it has been the custom during the second semester to have only a lieutenant colonel and one major.

As a result of these boosts in ranks several other cadets were given higher ratings. Those who were lifted from first lieutenants to captains are: W. Blackwell, J. M .Hollis and W. R. Williams. H. M. Hemphill was boosted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Captains appointed company commanders are as follows: A. C. McSween, Company "A," to succeed C. L. Anderson; J. M. Hollis, Company "B," to succeed E. U. McRae; and J. Woodward, Compahy "C" to succeed M. A. Hipp.

Cadet officers of the junior class remained the same in ranking. There were no changes in senior ratings in the band. Harris Gray and M. C. Patterson are captains in the band, being the only senior officers.

Major Harding also announced the appointment of eighteen sophomores to the rank of first class private. The corporals, so far as is known, will remain the same for the second semester.

The complete ratings of the senior class are as follows:

Staff

Corps commander—Cadet Colonel E. A. Johnson.

Battalion commander—Cadet Lieutenant Colonel C. L. Anderson.

Battalion executive—Cadet Major M. A. Hipp.

Plans and training officer—Cadet Major E. U. McRae.

Adjutant — Cadet Captain G. S. Beatty, Jr.

Assistant plans and training officer—First Lieutenant C. H. McLeod.

Supply officer—Cadet First Lieutenant C. D. Conrad.

Staff of corps commander — Cadet First Lieutenant J. S. Caldwell.

Staff of corps commander — Cadet

(Continued on page four)

Heckle To Take Over Next Week

This issue of The Blue Stocking is being put out by a special staff because of the illness of Editor-elect L. G. Heckle, who was to have taken charge this week. Since the old staff edited its last issue last week and the new staff has not taken charge, the present staff is serving the paper until Heckle recovers. He is expected to be able to take over his duties next week.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

SPECIAL STAFF

Cliff McLeod ..... Editor

Pete McCormick ..... Columnist
H. B. Dingeman ..... Columnist
H. G. Wardlaw ..... Religious Editor
Alvin Chapman ..... News Writer

Business Staff

John C. Bonner ..... Business Manager
L. M. Boykin ..... Assistant Business Manager
C. W. Wannamaker ..... Advertising Manager
F. L. Cogburn ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
J. S. McGregor, Jr. ..... Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Tuesday, January 25, 1938

Thought For the Week

FAREWELLS

Farewells come all through life, because the things of life are unstable and, like radium, are constantly breaking down into other forms. But when we come to these farewells they are usually accompanied by a resume of the job done, and a sizeup of how lasting the results will be. If advantage has been taken of the opportunities then may come the satisfaction of duty well performed, which will sing a song of joy on those rusty strings which otherwise would have been a discordant note of remorse. As this writer lays down his pen, he hopes that life to each reader may mean something worth living every moment, and that each may "quit himself like a man."

May the will of each reader be in harmony with that of God's for this life, and may he truthfully purpose within the secret chambers of his heart that "for me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Then when that last "farewell" comes there will be no regrets, but that happiness, heretofore unknown, may abide into the ages.

IS OUR HONOR SYSTEM DOOMED?

(Continued from page one)

little if anything to enforce the rules.

Students have been able to pass many classes by cheating. In certain classes on tests and examinations many of the students open their books and copy the answers straight out of the text. Almost everyone in these classes knows who cheats and all about it, but never is anything done to stop it. In almost every class of any size there will be plenty of cheating unless the professor stays in the class room, and even then there probably will be some cheating.

It is interesting to note that it is in those classes where the professor leaves the room during tests and examinations, putting the students on their honor, that the greatest amount of cheating occurs. In some classes this happens so much that the students can pass the course and never know anything about it. It would be unheard of for a student to report anyone, or even to take the milder step suggested in the last part of Article X, Section 2. The average student certainly does not believe in the Constitution or he would make some effort to support it.

In many classes there are no student councilmen. Here the honor system is doomed to be a dismal failure, and from all reports certainly is.

The classes in which there are student councilmen are little better. The councilmen have done exactly nothing this year. There have been cases where student councilmen have seen cases of cheating and could have obtained the necessary proof, but did nothing. The president of the council has not done his job. He has made no effort in any way to stop the cheating or even to warn the student body against cheating. The president and council members have either directly violated their oath sworn to uphold the student body, or else they have succeeded in according every case where they expect they might see something. Furthermore, the student council has done nothing about gambling, drinking, and destruction of school and private property on the campus—all of which they know of, or could know of, and could get proof of. The president of the student council, who should be the executive and driving power behind the student government, has shirked his duty. The student council this year has shown no desire to enforce any of the rules.

Who wants the honor system? I have never heard a student or a professor say he thought the honor system worked here. I have often heard it said in no uncertain terms that the honor system does not work here. I cannot remember seeing any article in The Blue Stocking for the past three years complimenting the honor system as it works here. I have seen several editorials stating that the honor system does not function.

Obviously, the honor system, as it is now, helps only those who cheat (and they are really hurting themselves). Cheating injures the morale, prestige, and reputation of any college and lowers the value and significance of the grades of the students who do not cheat.

What can be done about it? We can do one of two things. One would be to make the honor system work. But to do this would take the wholehearted support and cooperation of the student body and student council, neither of which we have now, or are we likely to have unless some radical change takes place. The other thing we could do would be to abolish the honor system. We would be destroying nothing. Any system would be better than the present one. It would be better to plainly state that we do not intend to have any student body rules to control cheating than to say we have and know we haven't. The only real check we have against cheating is the professor, for the honor system with the student council. Why not recognize the facts?

I am sick and tired of hearing one side of this question. If anyone has a good word to say for the honor system as it functions at P. C., please say so. The student body president has not done his job. He should by all means answer this or resign.

—A MALE STUDENT.

The Editor's Reply

The editor finds himself in a peculiar position in answering this letter, for he must agree entirely with every word of it as being true and justifiable, though he himself would not put it in such bold terms. Therefore, The Blue Stocking goes on record as approving the sentiments expressed in this letter.

Certainly the writer is accurate; in fact, too much so, in his description of the cheating wave which has swept over the campus this year so as to even make the cheater himself feel ashamed of his school.

We must well agree that the president of the student body and the student council might as well not be in existence as far as their usefulness is concerned this year to the student body. Not only do student councilmen ignore the cheating that goes on in the classes where they sit, but it also has been brought to the editor's attention that one councilman, while not cheating himself, sat next to one student who cheated and that the student councilman did not even try to keep the student from looking on his own paper!

Furthermore, the editor knows definitely that six professors of the school know definitely of cheating in their classes. Of these, three know of definite examples, yet did not report them to the student council. This is an indication that the professors themselves know that the honor system is a rotten failure at P. C.

Furthermore, other examples of extreme violations of the rule against cheating have been done. As one student remarked, "There is more cheating on the campus now than I have ever seen." We must conclude that somehow our honor system is a failure.

May the editor add that all this has been brought to his attention through the urging of certain interested parties to write an editorial on the extremely large amount of cheating that went on during the past examination week. The editor was contemplating writing such an editorial when he received the above letter, which has saved him the trouble of expressing the same sentiments.

Cheating has come to be a damnably abominable prevalency on the campus, and not only are the students, councilmen, and student body president ignoring it, but certain of the faculty are doing likewise. Too many instances that this is true have been brought to our attention to ignore them any longer.

Certainly we cannot blame all of this upon the student councilmen and the president of the student body, though it is quite evident that they have betrayed the trust which the student body put upon them in electing them. But the student body must learn that it is better to elect men with some degree of conviction rather than because they have a cheerful word for everybody they meet. A student councilman, if he does his job, is either going to be unpopular or do his job so well that he cannot help but draw admiration.

Furthermore, may the editor bring to your attention the following opinions which the students have given him. They are statements from persons on the campus interested in the student government. One said, "The failure of the student council lies entirely with the president of the student body. He has failed to lead them as he should have." Another said, "The council has failed to show the proper courage this year that we would expect of them." Another said, "I know a councilman who purposely ignores any cheating in the class where he sits."

But let us hasten to add that much of the failure of the student government has been due to the failure of students to cooperate. But of course no student is going to turn up a case of cheating or anything else if he feels that the council will do nothing about it.

One naturally asks: Well, what will it amount to? **The Blue Stocking goes on record as warning the student body that unless the present evils of student government are remedied that the faculty will be forced to abolish it in favor of the practor system, faculty control of all tests, examinations, etc.** Wouldn't we look like primary school kids in college with a professor standing over our heads in a test to see that we did not cheat? Any student with an iota of courage, or what we term in more common language, "guts," would certainly revolt at that thought. Are we college men and women or children who can't be trusted out of sight of mama?

Yes, the faculty has seen too much of the evil of cheating during the examinations just held to be fooled into thinking that students can be left alone in a room and not cheat.

As to the future, there will be, as we have said, either of two results: The cleansing of the present system, or the abolishing of it. The evidence at present is heavy against it.

Do you still want the honor system? Someone said to the editor they "would like to have it, because under it they would be much more able to cheat than if they had a professor in the room watching them." Certainly this is not true of the average conservative student, but the likelihood of its being true with some is too evident.

The student body can no longer ignore the problem that is before it. It made student government; it must remedy its present evils or expect it to be abolished.

This Collegiate World

The latest thing in winter nightwear for coeds is not sophisticated satin and lace, but pajamas of outing flannel that have hoods and feet attached. Woolly snuggle puppies give the girls something to cuddle up to on cold winter nights.

A senior at Union college wanted an organ when he was a freshman but figured it would take him a life time to save the $25,000 necessary to buy one. He set about building one, and now owns an instrument that has three manuals, a full set of foot pedals and seven ranks of free reeds. He has rebuilt it three times.

Freshmen at the University of Vermont are on the average younger, heavier and taller than the freshman class of 10 years ago.



The CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

— By —

D. R. DINGEMAN

Just to keep the records straight, we ought to tell our public (?) that this is a sorry attempt at a column. It is well nigh impossible to write a scandal column about nobody. And with exams most of the week and holidays the rest of the week there just ain't no scandal for your reporter to report. So with this excuse to start things, we get under way.

In reading over the papers and things we find that over around Clemson way, besides having the king cat among the trumpet men they have one outstanding frosh. It seems that in his book purchases there was a slight mistake, for he purchased an advanced military manual and after six weeks he went to the head of the section and told him that this here machine gun was a little too difficult for the frosh. Anyway, the thing has been straightened out.

It seems that the picture, "Lost Horizon," has caught the popular fancy; at least it really did around these prats. In spite of exams and such, there was no difference in picture attendance. While we are speaking of pictures, why is it that the week of exams always seems to bring the best pictures here. By way of suggestion, we might ask the operators that they sorta hold off the good pictures till exams are over and sorta try to get pictures here that we would like to see on days other than holidays and exams. If necessary to bring 'em here during days, try to get 'em back for us does that strike you?

We have received some fan mail last, and it's from "Violet Dee (?) of Winthrop college. It seems wants to make some exchange friends with some others, as that's the way it struck us. glad to receive such letters, and body who cares to may read addressing the letter to the at the top of this column.

We might mention the news that we have seen around the of late. Gibbes, one of the students around here, is back midst to complete his locate Reed, from Presbyterian Junior lege, is down to help out ball team in the short position.

Prize boner of the week: went into the hinterlands turned to find that he had few exams. He got things all okay.

We have been promising would be the last column and weeks and this, as things positively the last that you under this name concerning If we have offended anyone only in the spirit of fun.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

In the last issue of this paper, there appeared the statement that the chapel program is the only religious service held regularly on our campus, "and it is compulsory." I should like to question the accuracy of this statement.

Is, in your opinion, the average chapel program a "religious" service in the true sense of the word? If it is then the world has witnessed the birth of a new religion.

I was under the impression that these chapel services were primarily for the worship of our Heavenly Father; but just think what goes on there.

Worship? Is it worship to go into a jabbering group of disinterested students who are compelled to attend a "religious" service from which they get no spiritual uplift? Is it to sit in that mass and have get up, announce a song, which he reads a passage of which has never meant anything him, only to close with a prayer approaches nigh unto being in its blatant insincerity?

I dare say that seventy-five cent of our chapel programs had adequate spiritual prep Something must be done, away with. Here is God's about his matter:

"I know thy works, that neither cold nor hot: I would wert cold or hot. So then, thou art lukewarm, and neither nor hot, I will spue thee out mouth."—Rev. 3:15-16.

Is this the desire of Presby college?

— X. Y.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Newberry Plays Here Tonight

SPORTS

Ga. Boxers Here Wednesday Night

HOSE CAGERS MEET NEWBERRY HERE TONIGHT

FROSH AND VARSITY OF BOTH SCHOOLS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Play Will Get Underway On Home Court At 7:00.

TEAM TO GO ON TRIP THIS WEEK

Tonight at 7:00 both the varsity and frosh teams of P. C. will meet the Indians from Newberry college in a doubleheader in P. C.'s gymnasium in the first games of the week for the Hose. This will be the busiest week of the 1938 season.

This will be the first encounter of the season with Newberry. The Indians lost the game played here last year, but managed to get revenge when P. C. played their second game at Newberry.

P. C. recently lost a game to Wofford and so did the Indians, but the margin of loss for the Blue Hose was much larger. This theoretically, gives the Indians the edge.

The frosh game will get under way first and will be followed by the varsity soon after.

On Wednesday the varsity leaves Clinton on a tour which will take it to the City by the Sea, and during which it will play two games, and to Columbia for one game. The first on Thursday night, will be with the College of Charleston, against whom they scored an average of two points a minute as long as Coach Lonnie McMillian allowed the regular to play in a game at Clinton a week ago. The following night, January 28, they meet the Cadets from The Citadel.

On Saturday night the Blue Hose will meet the University of South Carolina Gamecocks at Columbia.

To date the Hosemen have played four games, winning two of them. Saturday night's standing will give definite indication of how justifiable was their followers' pre-season enthusiasm.

Citadel Boxers Whip Hosemen

In their first boxing matches of the season the Blue Hose went down under an 8-0 defeat from The Citadel Saturday night at Charleston. It was also the first meet of the season for the Cadets.

Three decisions and five forfeited bouts gave The Citadel their blanket win. Two P. C. freshmen fought exhibitions with Leonard and Lempesis, Citadel.

The results:

119 pound—Hughes, Citadel, outpointed Buchan, P. C.

129 pound—Forfeit to Leonard, Citadel.

139 pound—Todd, Citadel, outpointed Lambright, P. C.

149 pound—Mitchell, Citadel, outpointed Lambright, P. C.

139 pound—Todd, Citadel, outpointed Clements, P. C.

159—Forfeit to Lempesis, Citadel.

169—Forfeit to Deas, Citadel.

179—Forfeit to King, Citadel.

Unlimited—Forfeit to Orville Rogers, Citadel.

Boxing Team To Meet Georgia Here Tomorrow Night

First Home Matches Of Current Season At 7:30.

After having suffered a whitewash in their first match of the season with The Citadel last Saturday night in Charleston, the P. C. boxers are getting in shape for their match with the University of Georgia team here in the Leroy Springs gymnasium next Wednesday night, January 26.

The Blue Stockings will be suffering from two evils, both of them common to Hose fighting crews for the past two years. They are inexperienced, most of them being sophomores and juniors; and they have a paucity of material.

However, Coach Johnson has been working hard on the boys and believes that he has rounded them into fighting shape. Some of the weights are weak, but he hopes to put a fighter in the ring in every division.

Johnson's greatest hope will be in "Joe Louis" Clements, Golden Gloves finalist who tips the scales at about 140; Ed Lambright, 160-pounder, and Ralph Buchan, flyweight scrapper. There will be eight bouts in the match.

Three New Teams Added To Hose Grid Schedule

Centre, Oglethorpe and Stetson Placed On 1938 Football List.

Presbyterian college's football team will meet three schools not on its 1937 schedule in 1938, according to an announcement by Athletic Director Walter Johnson, who also states that while the Blue Stockings will play ten games during the fall, the complete schedule is not yet ready for announcement.

Of the three schools added, two are institutions which the Hosemen have never met. On October 22 they will invade Danville, Kentucky, where, for the first time in Presbyterian college history, they will play Centre college.

On Thanksgiving day they will go to Deland, Fla., to close their season against another school new to Blue Hose grid schedules, Stetson university.

The third addition to the schedule is Oglethorpe university, which the Hosemen will play on September 24 in Atlanta. P. C. has formerly played the Stormy Petrels.

Johnson also indicated that there would be four home games for the Blue Stockings, each of them played at night, though the details of dates are not yet certain.

Three schools on the 1937 schedule are not present on the 1938 slate. They are Georgia Tech, Furman, and the University of South Carolina.

HOSE TROUNCE CHARLESTON IN TILT, 57 TO 41

P. C. Wins Second Victory of Season.

HOLDEN, BATCHELOR LEAD IN SCORING

In its fourth conference game of the season, the Presbyterian college basketball team tossed 20 points in the first ten minutes of play here last Monday night in a pre-exam tilt and continued in the lead to defeat the College of Charleston 57 to 41.

The score at the half was P. C. 28, College of Charleston 23, and that was the closest the Charlestonians got to the lead.

Holden, P. C. center, was top scorer with 16 points. His team-mate, Batchelor, was not far behind with 15. Waldrep was also high in scoring, amassing 14 points.

The line-ups:

Charleston (41)	G	F	TP
Herbert, f	5	0	11
Prystowsky, f	5	2	12
Grimball, f	0	0	0
Buckly, f	0	0	0
Burgess, c	2	0	4
Ostendorff, g	5	0	10
Lee, g	2	0	4
Marshall, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	41
P. C. (57)	G	F	TP
Waldrep, f	7	0	14
Batchelor, f	7	1	15
Folley, f	1	0	2
R. Griffin, f	0	0	0
Holden, c	8	0	16
Jarrard, c	0	0	0
Holcombe, c	3	0	6
Cavin, g	0	0	0
Johnston, g	1	0	2
C. Griffin, g	1	0	2
Total	28	1	57

IN THE BASKET

Well, tonight P. C. meets its old rival, the Newberry rage team. For several years these schools have been vieing with one anther in all phases of sports activities.

In speaking of the game tonight, a writer in the newspaper of Newberry college says: "The Blue Stockings have practically the same quintet that performed so well last season and as one may recall it was a fighting, consistent and cracker-jack five."

In speaking of the Indians' defeat here last year, he says, "This year it is going to be a different story and it will be made so if the Trible will get out and scrap from the first whistle to the last and play ball as they really should and can." Be that as it may, we shall see tonight.

At present the cagers' record stands with two lost and two won. This week's strenuous play will determine to a large extent the result of the season for them. If they come out well we may expect a good season. If not, then we may expect anything.

The team at present is in pretty good condition, with only a few minor ailments to bother the members thus far, and should do as well on their first extended trip of the season as on their first.

We were beaten by a larger score at the hands of Wofford than were the Indians. Thearetically, this would make the Tribe have the edge. But as the Newberry writer said, "that can be overlooked because the battle will take place on the Blue Hose's home court."

"One never knows, does one?" said Little Lord Fauntleroy, or was it gran'ma? Anyway, here's our prediction for tonight's score: P. C. 32, Newberry 27.

MacLEAN TO LEAVE NEWBERRY

Announcement has been made that Coach "Dutch" MacLean has resigned his position at Newberry college effective at the end of the school year. He has accepted the position of athletic director at Porter Military academy, Charleston. MacLean has been coach at Newberry for 18 years. He is a graduate of Newberry, in the class of 1915. He is second only to our own Walter Johnson in length of service as a coach in South Carolina. MacLean has done an excellent job at Newberry, having developed some good players and teams during the course of his long service, not only in football but also in basketball, track and baseball. The Blue Stocking, while regretting to lose him as a rival coach and near neighbor, is gratified that he is to remain in South Carolina. May his stay at Porter be as long and the quality of his work as brilliant as was his connection with Newberry!

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

Featuring
TOWNE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR
ADAIR'S MEN'S SHOP

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 24 and 25
"High, Wide and Handsome"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, January 26 and 27
"The Barrier"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 28 and 29
"45 Fathers"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 24 and 25
'Breakfast For Two'
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, January 26 and 27
"Big Town Girl"
"The Man Who Cried Wolf"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 28 and 29
"One-Man Justice"

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

All-Wool LOUNGING ROBES $4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

JACOBS TALKS AT MEETING IN CHICAGO

Eddresses Executive Committee of Education Association.

President William P. Jacobs of Presbyterian college on last Wednesday evening addressed the executive committee of the American Association of Colleges and Universities at a meeting in Chicago, giving them particulars of his plan for an amendment to the revenue act of the United States to stimulate the contributions to endowments of privately owned educational institutions.

Mr. Jacobs, in his address, stated that statistics show that contributions to endowments of privately own educational institutions have decreased from 70 million dollars in 1925-26 to 33 million in 1935-36. He stated that these figures were unchallenged by the American Council on Education.

"High income tax brackets have [illegible] in the former sources of large gifts for privately controlled institutions, while public institutions have increased their incomes by 800 per cent, most of its resulting from federal grants," he said.

Fearing such a trend would lead to the destruction of the church-owned colleges and orphanages, Mr. Jacobs stated that he had asked Washington for an amendment to the revenue act to protect private institutions in this emergency.

He said he had been called to Washington six times during the past two months in regard to his plan.

Following his address before the executive committee of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, Mr. Jacobs will go to Washington and New York in regard to the plan.

CADET PROMOTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

First Lieutenant J. M. Commander.

Company "A"

Company commander — Captain A. C. McSween.

Second in command and commanding second platoon--Captain W. Blackwell.

Commanding first platoon — First Lieutenant A. J. Briggs.

First platoon — Second Lieutenant H. F. Blalock.

Second platoon—Second Lieutenant W. A. Moore.

Company "B"

Company commander — Captain J. M. Heath.

Second in command and commanding second platoon — Captain W. P. Bonner.

Commanding first platoon — First Lieutenant J. C. Cavin.

First platoon—First Lieutenant H. B. Carpenter.

First platoon—Second Lieutenant J. L. Lide.

Second platoon — First Lieutenant H. M. Hemphill.

Company "C"

Company commander — Captain J. Woodward.

Second in command and commanding second platoon — Captain W. R. Williams.

Commanding first platoon — First Lieutenaan B. G. Shaw.

First platoon—First Lieutenant R. L. Waldrep.

First platoon — Second Lieutenant H. G. Wardlaw.

Second platoon—Second Lieutenant C. W. Wannamaker.

First Class Privates

F. G. Allen, E. G. Bradford, W. E. Brooker, R. G. Bacman, M. S. Crews, R. J. Ellison, H. D. Gilliam, J. E. Godfrey, D. W. Hudson, H. G. Huggins, J. S. McGregor, B. N. Moore, W. W. Moore, H. Paul, M. D. Shuler, H. E. Strom, J. R. Thompson, C. T. Trammell.

New Blue Stocking Editor Names Members of Staff

(Continued from page one)

to the managing editor, Pete McCormick, as soon as possible in order that the editor may make assignments for the January 31 issue. This is to be done regardless of whether a student has previously notified the editor of such intentions."

The staff which will take charge with next week's issue is as follows:

Editor—Louis G. Heckle.
Managing editor—D. M. McCormick.
Associate editor—Alvin Chapman.
Associate editor—Robert Black.
Sports editor—James Hafley.
Assistant sports editor — Bill McLaurin.
Features editor—D. B. Dingeman.
Religious features editor — D. M. Morrison.
Assistant religious features editor—S. T. Lipsey.
Forensic editor—Dugald Hudson.
Art editor—William P. Jacobs, Jr.
R. O. T. C. editor—T. Q. Jones, Jr.
Columnist—George Reid.

Jacobs Quoted In New Book By Robinson

President Jacobs has just received a copy of "What Is Christian Faith?" by Dr. William Childs Robinson, professor at Columbia Theological seminary, autographed by the author.

In the book Dr. Robinson quotes from the pamphlet, "If Ye Have Faith and Doubt Not," which President Jacobs wrote in 1936. He uses the following quotation in his chapter on the faith of Abraham, "By faith Moses refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; accounting the reproach of Christ greater than the treasures of Egypt."

Dr. Robinson has spoken to the student body at P. C. several times, and, as he states, in the beginning of his new book, some of the material used in it was that on which he spoke to the students here during the occasions he visited the campus.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

INTERVIEWS

— By —
"PETE" McCORMICK

Comes the end of exam week and the exam question is very much discussed and cussed at this particular time. So we decided that this would be an appropriate time to publish some student opinion concerning the abolition of exams, exemption from exams, and other questions relating to that subject.

The questions this week were mainly these three: "DO YOU THINK EXAMS SHOULD BE ABOLISHED ALTOGETHER?" "SHOULD SENIORS WITH AN AVERAGE OF B OR MORE BE EXEMPT FROM EXAMS?" and "SHOULD THOSE STUDENTS WHO ARE HONORED WITH PLACES ON THE DEAN'S LIST BE EXEMPT?"

Our first victim was BILL COLEMAN, freshman journalist and member of the frosh football team. We popped the question to him and he didn't waste any time in giving the following answer: "I think exams should be abolished and be replaced by cumulative four-week tests, which are used by most of the professors anway. This would prevent that unnecessary loss of time twice a year and would mean lses work on the students. I do think that seniors with an average of B or more should be exempt from both semester exams, that if, if their average for the past three years has been a B or more. Those on the dean's honoh list should not be exempt unless they are seniors."

CURLY "JOE LOUIS" CLEMENTS, flashy leather-pusher, was next in the line of victims. He was very serious about this exam question (most of us are), and thought a little while before he said: "I am in favor of exams being abolished and replaced by four or six-week tests. I think examinations should be required in all high schools, but should be banished from college requirements. I am in favor of B average seniors being exempt from exams for they deserve such a privilege after three years of work. That should be established as a rule. I don't think anyone, other than seniors, who is on the dean's list should be exempt."

ROLAND "SQUIRREL" WORRELL, member of the glee club and one of the champions in the 1937 intramural leather-pushing contests, was very emphatic in saying: "I the members of the student be agree with me when I say th ams should be done away wi them be gone with the wind. I think seniors with an averag or better should be exemp exams. I am not in favor of t emption of honor students exams."

ROLLS DEVELOPE
Any size roll kodak film developed, never-fade Velox Prints for only
VALUABLE PREMIUMS given
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Mailing Envelopes for Films Free

Gifts -:- Greeting C
Magazines -:- Tennis Go
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., JANUARY 31, 1938 Number 18

INTRAMURAL BOXING BEGINS TONIGHT

REGISTRAR REPORTS INCREASE IN SECOND TERM ENROLLMENT

FEW STUDENTS FAIL TO RETURN TO SCHOOL

Transfers and New Students Increase Number Here for Second Semester.

Presbyterian college student enrollment reach a new high following the second semester registration. It was revealed that there are 345 students enrolled, which is seven more than the number during the first semester, Mrs. Marshall W. Brown, registrar, announced.

Four students completed their work at the end of the first semester, namely, Allen Jones, Mary Motes, Neill Wilson and Jack Witherspoon.

There were several transfers and new students to sign the college roster:

L. E. Timmerman of Evans, Ga., a freshman.

Mac Reid, of Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C., a transfer.

Fayette White, of Holyoka, Mass., a transfer from Miami university, enters the freshman class.

J. B. Gibbes, of Ivanhoe, Va., who attended school here several years ago but was forced to stop for a time, has reentered the junior class.

Terence Huck, who graduated from Boys' high, Atlanta, last week, will come here during the week to take up his studies as a freshman.

Christina Sowers, of Clinton, entered as a special student.

Dorothy Dillard, of Goldville, entered as a freshman.

Three students were forced to leave school at the end of the first semester. Horace Cassels, freshman, left because of sickness. Joe Alexander left school on account of a defect of the eyes, and Bill Bullock, sophomore, was called home due to a death in his family. It is uncertain whether he will return this year.

Due to the fact that there was some misunderstanding concerning late registration, Dean Brown made the following statement: "Although there is a fee of $5.00 charged those who are late in registering, the glee club and orchestra members have been granted special permission to register on their return from the trip due to the fact that they were scheduled to leave before registration day. All others who register now will be charged $5.00."

Midwinter Dances Enjoyed By Many

Hudson's Band Proves Very Popular With Students.

Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen swung out in good fashion the past week-end and brought a very successful set of mid-winter dances t oa close Saturday at midnight with his famed theme-song, "Annie Laurie."

Hudson and his orchestra swung Friday and Saturday nights for the formal and informal dances, respectively, while Hap Gray and his P. C. Collegians furnished the music for the Saturday afternoon tea dance.

Hudson's orchestra rates as one of the best in the South and the members of the Pan-Hellenic council, student body and all who attended were more than satisfied.

Hap Gray, leader of the P. C. orchestra, made the following statement: "Dean Hudson has the best orchestra that has ever played here. We had the best bunch of girls we've ever had. The conduct of the crowd was very good ,and the dances, as a whole, were very successful."

Johnny Woodward, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, said: "Speaking for the council, I think we could not have done better in the selection of an orchestra. The crowd was fine, the conduct good, and the dances very successful. I want to thank the student body and the various fraternities for their support and cooperation."

Joe Commander, president of the student body, said: "These were the best dances I've ever attended and I think the entire student body feels the same way. There was more latedating and less snaking. There was the mostest of the bestest girls we've ever had. The orchetra was grade "A" and I think that before many latedates have passed Dean Hudson and his boys will race along with Glen Gray, Jan Garber, and Kay Kyser."

Leaving P. C., Hudson will play at Dartmouth's mid-winters along with Tommy Dorsey. Hudson and his boys will be holding forth at one end of the large Dartmouth dance hall and the incomparable Dorsey at the other at the same time.

Coaches Decide S. C. Track Meet To Be Held Here

P. C. Track Continues To Be Scene of Meet. Scheduled for Week-end of May 6-7.

STATE TENNIS MEET HERE BEGINNING ON MAY 11

On last Friday Presbyterian college was host to the South Carolina Coaches association which met in Leroy Springs gymnasium to arrange schedules for the various sports of the coming spring season. Coach Tatum Gressette, of The Citadel, who is president of the association, was in charge of the meeting.

Among those present were Coaches Jess Neely and Bob Jones of Clemson; Dr. Charles N. Wyatt, faculty chairman of the Furman Athletic association; Coach Setzler of Newberry; Athletic Director Jules Carson and Coach Robinson of Wofford; Coach Jake Todd of Erskine, and Athletic Director Bill Harth of Carolina. Also present from Carolina was "Catfish" Smith, who is the newly appointed baseball coach at the university. Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson represented the Blue Hose coaching staff at the meeting.

The association succeeded in formulating the baseball, tennis, and golf schedules of the various state colleges, and also finished incompleted track schedules for the coming season. These schedules are to be released next week.

The coaches unanimously agreed to hold both the South Carolina intercollegiate track meet and the state tennis tournament at Presbyterian college.

The track meet will begin with the freshman events and varsity trials on Friday, May 6. Varsity finals will be run off as usual on the following night, Saturday, May 7.

The annual tennis tournament will begin on Wednesday, May 11, and will continue through Saturday, May 14. In former years only varsity matches have been held, but the association decided to have both a varsity and a freshman tournament this year.

Having completed other minor business the coaches proceeded to Judd ming hall where they were guests of the college at lunch.

LARGE NUMBER TO PARTICIPATE IN OPENER OF R. O. T. C. BOUTS

Fights To Be Continued On Wednesday and Friday. Finals On Schedule Also for Friday.

ONLY ONE UPPERCLASSMAN TO PARTICIPATE

The sound of leather smashing into flesh will begin in Leroy Springs gym tonight at 7:30 o'clock as the annual R. O. T. C. boxing matches get off with a bang.

Forty-four fighters are anxiously awaiting the sound of the opening gong which this week will begin the first of 22 scheduled scraps. Of the 44 pugs, there are 43 freshmen and one sophomore. The boxers weigh in at every class from the 119-pound group to the unlimited class. There will be several fights in every weight except unlimited, and possibly the 179-pound class.

The first series of fights will begin at 7:30 tonight, with the second and third series coming on Wednesday and Friday nights, respectively. classes will put on the show tonight, The fighters in the lighter weight the winners engaging in the semi-finals later. Wednesday night the second group, including the middle weight class sluggers, will take to the ring in their efforts to prove their prowess in this game of self-defense. The third and last listed group, composed of fighters in the heavier class, will sling leather at one another on Friday night.

It is probable that the semi-finals of the lightweight classes will take place on Wednesday night along with the first series of middle class fights. On Friday night there will be one fight in each class weight, with the championship of each class at stake.

Glee Club Tour Proves Successful

P. C. Singers and Orchestra Give Performances In Nine Towns.

Completing successfully its sixth tour under the baton of Dr. S. M. Huntley, the Presbyterian college glee club returned to the home campus on Saturday morning. The tour, which lasted five days, covered a great portion of the Piedmont section of South Carolina and performances were presented in nine different cities.

The first concert given at Union found the club singing well, but not quite up to par. After the performance the members of the entire troupe were entertained at a reception given in their honor in the social room of the First Presbyterian church.

The second performance, given at Lancaster, showed much improvement and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, sponsors of the program, entertained the club with a luncheon in the social hall.

Following the first two engagements the club visited Fort Mill, York and Greer, presenting evening concerts in each city. They were royally entertained at each stop and all performances were quite successful. Luncheon engagements were given in Clover, Gaffney and Inman, respectively. The last performance found the club in the city of Chester where, before its former president, Dr. John McSween, it completed the first tour of the season. After the last concert the orchestra played for the President's ball, held in the Chester city hall.

The entire trip was quite successful and Dr. Huntley has expressed his approval of each performance.

Gray To Head Science Group

At a recent meeting of Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity, one new member, William B. Peeksen, was initiated and new officers were elected to head the group.

In the election of officers, Harris Gray succeeded Jack Witherspoon, who graduated at the end of the first semester. Abram Briggs was elected vice-president, Francis Blalock, secretary, and Frank Johnston, treasurer.

Arrangements have been and are being made to have a number of out-of-town speakers visit the campus and address the fraternity. This is to promote more student interest in scientific activitie on the campus. All members of the student body have the privilege of attending these special addresses.

(Continued on page four)

SOUR NOTES — from the — GLEE CLUB TRIP

By A. NARYTONE

No, as many will have will come out of the glee club trip this year as last, but there are a few things that are too good to let pass without [illegible] inside dope.

Wilmington and [illegible] and tell this extremely befuddled college [illegible] all the luck? One of our well-known ministerial students really ran into something good in Union and again in Chester, and either his conscience warned him or his brain (if any) ceased to function, because he let both opportunities slip through his fingers. HART luck.

For shame, you fraternity brothers, stealing each other's women! GILMORE thought he really had something there too. GRAY and PATTERSON work fast, though.

Pity the poor boys that stayed out in the country on the coldest night we had. They had to wash up in rain water from a barrel on the roof, and not even the much heralded farmer's daughter to console them.

Freshman BEARD seems to get around. His late date after the dance in Chester was slightly O. K. She danced in the floor show, and, gentlemen, what a show! Nothing like having those home-town connections.

Ask anybody:

Why they call GILMORE "Plunger."

Why SPRAT tried to get left in Gaffney.

Why GRAY was so Sleepy the day we left York.

Why JUNE MOORE was in such a hurry to leave Chester.

Why this darn stuff doesn't stop. It does . . . right here.

BELL STREET CHORUS SINGS AT "Y" MEET

The Bell Street (Negro) choir, of Clinton, sang before a large group of students and visitors at the Y.M.C.A. meeting held in the college chapel Friday night.

The program was made up of spirituals sung by the choir and their faculty quartet. Selections included on

Horace Cassels Ill At Johns Hopkins

Members of the student body will be sorry to know that Horace Cassels, freshman, who was recently forced to leave school because of illness, is in serious condition and has been moved from his home to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

G. Beatty Made I. R. C. President

George Beatty, senior, was recently elected president of the International Relations club, succeeding Jack Witherspoon, who completed his studies here at the end of the first semester. Beatty held the office of vice-president of the club prior to his elevation to the presidency.

Meisky Is Given Red Cross Medal

In recognition of his meritorious service in saving the life of Katherine Burton on June 4, 1937, at a swimming party at Crystal Lake, Winston-Salem, N. C., Richard Meisky, outstanding Presbyterian college freshman athlete, was awarded a national Red Cross certificate.

"Mike" received the award at the chapel services of High Point, N. C., high school during a visit to his home on January 21.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

The eyes of the student body turn this week to Leroy Springs gym and "intromurder" boxing. The bouts this year are expected to be interesting, so we picked this issue to publish the opinions of some of the fighters. The matches will begin tonight at 7:30. The statements of the fighters answer the following questions: "ARE YOU IN GOOD SHAPE? WHAT DO YOU PREDICT FOR THE OUTCOME OF YOUR FIGHT?"

A match that has created plenty of interest in the one between "TOUGH" EMBLER and "MURDERER" MEISKY. Meisky says: "He's a good man, and it'll be a tough fight. I had a good workout the past weekend at the dances 'little appling' and 'truckin'. I'll coast the first round.

(Continued on page four)

Students To Vote Tomorrow On First Constitutional Amendment Following Honor System Controversy

Tomorrow morning the student body will vote on the first amendment to the constitution of the student government that has been proposed since the adoption of that document instituting student government.

The amendment was proposed at a formal meeting of the student body last Friday following a recent controversy concerning the ineffectiveness of the honor system under the present constitution.

The controversy arose following the printing of an a letter signed, "A Male Student," in The Blue Stocking, and addressed to the retiring editor of the paper. It contained vigorous accusations charging leaders of the student government and Y. M. C. A. with "neglect of duty." The editor of The Blue Stocking agreed with the author of the letter and presented facts to prove that many of the accusations were true, and warned students that faculty action might be taken to abolish the honor system unless something were done.

At a student body meeting following the publishing of the accusing letter and answer, the president of the student body admitted that the accusations were true "to some extent' 'and expressed admiration for the courage of the editor in daring to state the truth. The president also added that he intended to take steps "to do something about the situation" at an early meeting of the student council. He closed his brief address by inviting student comment and suggestions for improving the honor system at the next meeting of the student body. Following this talk the president received a unanimous vote of confidence in a verbal plebiscite.

At the meeting on Friday many suggestions and comments were offered, but the suggestion of E. G. Lambright, of Brunswick, Ga., put in the form of a motion which was carried, will form the basis of the proposed amendment. The substance of the proposed amendment is as follows:

"In the case of the first offense of a person convicted of cheating (instead of two weeks suspension), he (she) will have the privilege of making a confession of guilt followed by an apology before the student body at a formal meeting of the latter. In case of a second offense, permanent expulsion will be mandatory." The amendment corrected in full will be stated on tomorrow's ballot sheet.

Article XVI of the constitution concerning amendments is as follows:

"Sec. 1. Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by the council and if approved by the faculty shall become valid when adopted by the student body.

"Sec. 2. Any motion involving a change of policy or monetary expenditure shall lie on the table for a period of two days after the motion is made before a vote, or same shall be taken by the student body."

At the same meeting in which the amendment was proposed Allen McSween, of Chester, offered the suggestion that a group of unofficial student councilmen be formed by having students so inclined sign a pledge stating that they would report any cheating just as a councilman is obligated to do. Following the meeting 41 students signed the suggested pledge.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Hudak ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Baeck ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
Raeeland E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, January 31, 1938

A New Keyboard — A New Day

It is with mixed feelings of grateful pleasure and deep thoughtfulness that we begin to tap out these, our first words as editor of your paper.

Although twice before we have had the privilege of editing issues of The Blue Stocking and filling these editorial columns, now it is different. It must be, for now the full responsibility is ours, and responsibility guides and tempers a man as nothing else can. It is a hard but just master.

In realizing this fact, we can do no less in the months to come than to recognize problems of the administration and student body as they arise, and then to present them fearlessly, conscientiously, and above all, impartially. We mention this first in the light of the seriousness of a recent editorial vitally concernng both the student body and the administration.

In regard to a definite policy of the new editorial staff of The Blue Stocking we pledge no sensational or revolutionary change. As we take office, The Blue Stocking ranks as the third best college weekly in the state, having received this rating in competition with ten other college papers. This contest was arranged by the South Carolina College Press Association and judged by editors of nationally famous dailies. The past editor is to be heartily congratulated. It is our duty to keep this rating, and our fervent hope is to better it. This will be our goal.

Now as to specific changes of policy. Although letters to the editor will be encouraged, beginning with this issue, they will not be printed anonymously. They must be signed with the complete initials and class date of the author.

We shall endeavor to emphasize feature articles, pictographs, and a column of clever humor of campus activities and personalities.

Before us is a clear road. Not to success (however strongly we may wish it), but to the opportunity for gaining success. The goal is not easily won, but we can attain it without the aid of luck or rare gifts or miracles — simply by practicing the common everyday virtues that bring success in any human ventures.

Now, finally, this thought, expressed partially by a famous contemporary author and slightly added to by us, seems to sum up our general policy and purpose:

"We may be serious, but never solemn; flexible, but not spineless; frank, but not obscene; vigorous, but not rude; refined, but not prim; true, but not trite; successful, but not smug; suggestible, but not credible; wrong, but never false."

A Gentleman and a Journalist

Two issues ago, Mr. McLeod completed his term as editor of The Blue Stocking. As he typed his last "story" and editorial, he was able to cover his typewriter with the feeling of the completion of a job well done. He had every right to feel this way. As we mention above, under his guidance The Blue Stocking again was able to claim a place among the three best college weeklies in the state.

Probably no editor of The Blue Stocking ever before sat in the editor's chair with less experience in the field of journalism than Mr. McLeod, as he himself has pointed out.

Experience, however, was all that was lacking, for ability and tenacity of purpose were certainly his. Therefore, he set to work, carefully picked his staff and soon enlisted their cooperation. Although the going was rough at times, he made the grade. He has written at least one article in every department of the paper and one, following a holiday when news was as scarce as "AAs" he wrote almost the entire paper himself.

After he had completed his job and earned a rest, fate gave him one more edition to run through the press. Like an avalanche there descended upon him the responsibility of a momentous decision. The right answer to the problem was so obvious that his reply could not have been otherwise, as **has been since officially indicated.** It is, however, a regrettable fact that the president of an organization or the editor of a paper nearly always receives the greatest blame for the mistakes and faults of an organization, and then when the condition is reversed, he receives the least credit.

We say, therefore, to Mr. McLeod, that we appreciate his acting as editor during our illness. We add that it has been a privilege and a pleasure to have worked with such a gentleman and journalist. The student body must appreciate a man who has given them The Blue Stocking every Monday night that it was scheduled to come off the press—and, moreover, the third best paper in the state. More could be said, but certainly no less.

The Round Trip Ticket

With the second semester behind us and exams a thing of the past, we can start out with renewed courage and a clean slate. Most of us realize by now what our obligations are and that, although we might be able to fool other people that it doesn't matter whether or not we make high grades, nevertheless we have to live with ourselves, and we know it does make a difference.

We have already run the risk of being trite by even mentioning the idea of self analysis, in the above terms, so without further comment on our part we pass on to you this story for what it is worth. (That depends entirely on you, according to the person who told it to us).

Once a man rushed into a ticket office in a terminal station in a large city while his friend waited patiently for him outside. Soon the man returned holding his ticket proudly in the air for his friend to see. As he reached the side of the car in which his friend sat he excitedly exclaimed, "Well, John, I guess I put one over on the railroad that time."

"How was that?" his friend asked.

"Well," said the man, still beaming, "I bought a round trip ticket and the joke's on the railroad, 'cause I'm not coming back."

SCANDAL SCOOP

By The Snoopers

Boy, did you see that blonde venus that GORDON (Round the World) HUGGINS was trying to keep up with this past week-end? Boy, was she a honey? For the benefit of those who were at the end of the line or were seriously injured in the rush, her name is ELIZABETH EDENS. She cavorts at Myrtle Beach every summer and she never fails to catch a male eye; they all meet her by some method. Round the World has really turned the trick again. And does she love him? If you don't believe it, just ask him!

PETE HOLCOMBE was mighty anxious to get down to Charleston this week-end to play basketball (?). He even left a day ahead of the basketball team. He must have been very anxious to play. Holcombe ain't noted for playing basketball by himself—that is, unless he's changed to a one-man cage team lately.

I'll bet a nickel it's a girl,
'Cause Pete's in love,
He's in a whirl.
He'll bill and coo and turtle dove.
The girlie is BERTIE withouta doubta.

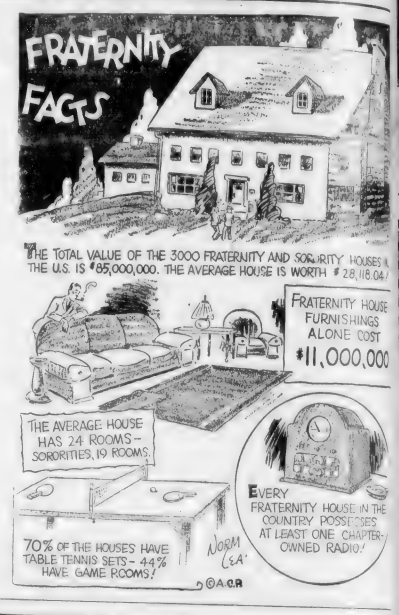
RALPH WALDREP ain't all smiles here of late for nothing, either. We have an idea that it's all because of a mighty sweet girl by the name of KATHRYN OWENS. We notice with particular interest also that this sweet someone of Ralph's has been attending basketball games regularly.

The score stands tied at thirty all.
The game is very close.
Twenty seconds left to play.
The crowd is in a roast.
Ralph grabs the ball and drops one in.
The crowd has gone hog-wild.
He turns to the gal with the velvet gaze,
And gives his sweetest smile.

There is a guy named CLIFF McLEOD who likes a girl named Scarley.
She's medium height, weight one-fifteen, has hair that's blond and curly.
There is a point and I dust think we should get down to it.
The love bug's pretty bad of late; and that guy has been bit.

Now you realize why the author would not allow his name to be placed at the head of this column. The poetry smells highly, but that's just our way of expressing things. Of course we had to use words which were not appropriate at times, but our policy is "Make it rhyme somehow" and that's just what we did. If you've got any kicking to do, you may report to Coach Johnson. He says we need a good kicker for next year's football team.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





Just Jargon

— By —

"PETE" McCORMICK

Well, comes the time when friends must part and this rag changes editors, staff, etc. You are now reading a crummy column which will replace the former Campus Cruising column, written by the same insane student, with little or no object in view and in constant fear of being killed by an avalanche of fists stirred up by warring members of the local student body. Remember, though, no deadly weapons may be used on the campus.

In a recent editorial in the Furman "Hornet," the honor system was discussed and explained for the benefit of Furman freshmen. The editorial revealed that the Furman honor system has been criticized rather severely at times and the question of having faculty members remain in the rooms during tests, exams, etc., has arisen. The honor system means that every student should confine his remarks on examination papers, tests, etc., to what he can reproduce out of his unassisted memory. Any student who does more than this is to be dealt with in a most unpleasant manner."

The editorial was issued more as a warning than as an accusation to the freshman class immediately prior to examinations.

The Hornet also stated that the accusation is sometimes directed at the Furman honor system ,as follows: "The faculty has the honor and the students have the system."

Let's bring up a subject which is often ignored by the best of people but is a much discussed question among the more observative college boys.

Do you know what a doodler is? This question takes much consideration, so don't try to answer it now. Let me do it in my own quiet way. A doodler is the lowest type of individual and one who always carries some tool as a pencil, chalk, knife, fingernail file or piece of crayon, and with it manages to mark up the best people's home and cover telephone booth walls with markings of his own moronic originations. Now to explain this definition.

Often on trees you see marks of a doodler. Such things as one's initials carved in a tree-trunk. In telephone booths we find guys' telephone numbers and various and sundry things of an inhuman character. Of these animals walk along street and when they come to with the windows covered with writing, they make it a point to their fingers the length of the dow, making a long mark. On occasions they have been known walk back by the store and make more complete job of it. A doo motto is, "If one doodles a all, he should doodle it well!"

Here is a little pome by a columnist pertaining to these

To a Doodler

Curses on thee, doodling foe—
upon your doodling toes!
You doodle on the walls and
when space runs out you
for more.
No wonder people think the
have nothing in the world
Except display your foolish
by scribbling things
naught.
The only cure for this, say,
lay you down yourself and
P. S.—I was once a dood
used Ipana and now all trace
lete's foot are gone. I can pl
ephone, I sleep well at night a
the Literary Digest. (Signed)
Independent Chewing Gum Ex

Ain't life the grandest thing
is, at times. After one is
spondent, and sad, while
one is happy, carefree, and
good cheer. This reminds one
vorite expression of one of our
fessors. As Dr. Dudley Jones
say: "Nine-tenths of the time a
son is worried and confronted
difficulty, but, oh boy! that
tenth makes up for everything
person cannot be pessimistic a
time, neither can one be optim
always. Life is full of joy,
hatred, jealousy, envy, love, pa
disappointments and heartaches
what would life be without
things? Think it over, eh!

Add Daffynitions

Amoeboid— Female goat.
Cynic— Bathroom or kitchen
in which one washes hands and
Gopher— Something said by a
about a girl (EX.: I could gopher
boy way).
Papua—Indian baby.

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Blue Hose 32
Gamecocks 28

McMillian Men Beat The Mighty Gamecock

SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

WITH APOLOGIES TO JAKE

We shall express our hopes in verse,
Let's hope for better and not for worse;
Ole Jake's stuff was pretty good,
Poor fellow! He did the best he could.

The style has been to write sports in rhyme,
But, oh no, my friends, not this time.
Maybe it's because we can't write the stuff,
And maybe it's because everybody's had enough.

McLaurin and Hafley will do their best,
Sportanic eruptions from east and west—
I know not what difference this verse makes,
But somehow, folks, I still like Jake's!

Little, but loud — such is the boxing team that represents Presbyterian college. And the boys proved it conclusively Wednesday night against a powerful aggregation of leather-pushers from the University of Georgia. Although Coach Johnson's men were the victims of four forfeits, they ecquitted themselves nobly by winning three varsity decisions and losing only one.

In the non-decision matches, "Dib" Wyman, Frank Sutton, and John Wells Todd clearly outpointed their opponents. Coach Johnson just can't wait till next year when Wyman and Sutton enter varsity competition. (And he's got two good uns there, too!) Sutton's match was the outstanding one of the evening for, after fifty seconds of fistic flurries in the first frame, his opponent, Van Riper, was flat on his back!

In the varsity matches, Buchan, Clements, and Kee did a good job in winning over their respective opponents. Ed Lambright fought hard and looked good all the way through his match with Saffald but dropped a close decision. Next year's boxing team prospects should be anything but gloomy with such men as Wyman, Sutton, and Davenport in Walter Johnson's advanced corps. Maybe even Clemson will have to look to their laurels!

Baseball, the king of spring sports, hasn't been formally ushered in yet, but when it is Coach Galloway and his state champs will be ready. Already the resounding plunk of the rawhide into the big mitt is a familiar sound down at the gym where pitchers and catchers have started working out already. Chick's gonna have a hard time replacing such moundmen as "Coon" Weldon and "Lefty" Suggs, but he's a miracle man!

You can always tell baseball is just around the corner when Dizzy Dean and Branch Rickey start their disagreements over the former's salary. Maybe the fans will remember what happened last year in the controversy over the matter of Dean's signing a contract with the Cards. For about three months Jerome Herman Dean called the Cardinal bosses everything he could think of and swore by the green graves of his sires that he would never sign for the sum stipulated. Diz even swore at eleven o'clock one day that he never would sign a contract with any team and that he was through with baseball for good. Even some of the sports writers and fans believed him when he called it quits, but by noon of the same day he had signed up at the terms laid down by his bosses. Well, they're at it again this year!

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

TANKMEN MEET U. OF GA. FRIDAY IN INITIAL TILT

Coach Wilson Reports Team In Good Shape.

Presbyterian college's first swimming team in several years will get their initial test Saturday, February 4, at Athens, when they meet the University of Georgia. This is the first of a series of meets which includes contests with Clemson, Georgia Tech, and probably Auburn.

P. C. will enter Steele Caldwell, George Beatty, Huiet Paul, John Broughton, Charlie Thompon and T. Q. Jones in the sprints; Paul and Beatty in diving; Broughton, Beatty, Caldwell and Paul in the relay; Broughton in the breast stroke, and Beatty in the back stroke. Several freshmen, including Lloyd, Beard, Brooks, Lightfoot, and Boggs, will make the trip to swim in preliminaries. Lloyd was second in the South Atlantic swimming meet last summer in the 100-yard free style.

Hank Wilson, tank coach, made the following statement: "The team should be in fine shape for the meet. We are going to give them all we've got." Assistant Coach Stowell and Manager Jacobs will accompany the team.

P. C. Quint Downs Newberry, College Of Charleston

By BILL McLAURIN

With a last-period spurt that netted 17 points, the much-improved Blue Hose took a thrilling game from the Newberry Indians in Leroy Springs gymnasium Tuesday night, 35 to 28.

McIntosh and Cromer sank beautiful field goals from the middle of the court to give the Indians an early lead which they held at 21-18 at the half mark.

P. C. launched a scoring spree early in the second period and with Holden and Waldrep leading the way they were in a tie with the Indians at 28 all. With three minutes left to play, Hilden, versatile Hose center, sank a snowbird, Folley added two more with an overhead shot, and Holcombe sank another two-pointer to put the game on ice.

Cromer led the night's scoring with 10 points, followed by P. C.'s Holden with 9 points to his credit. Holcombe held Schuler, the Indians' high scorer to a standstill. The little forward didn't scratch.

P. C. 24; Charleston 20

Folley entered the game in the closing minutes and dropped two fouls and a field goal to give the Blue Hose a 24-20 victory over the College of Charleston Maroons in their first "City by the Sea" game.

The game featured the very close guarding of both teams and the inability of the Hose to hit the hoop. Although they missed numerous shots, P. C. led at the half, 13-7.

The game was exciting all the way, especially in the waning minutes of the second half when Folley did his job and did it well.

Waldrep, Batchelor and Holcombe led the Blue Hose with five points each. Frystowsky and Lee, with seven points each, led the Maroons.

Bulldogs Trounce Blue Hose Five

The Citadel Bulldogs ran roughshod over the Blue Hose Friday night to the tune of 37 to 18, in a game played in the Citadel gym.

The Bulldogs took an early lead which they never relinquished. They led by 21-10 at the half way mark.

Burroughs, sophomore sensation, was the sparkplug on the Citadel offensive, tallying 11 points to lead the scoring for the night. McNeill, all state guard, was a granite wall on the defensive and led the floor play of the Bulldogs. Johnson was high scorer for the Hose with five points. Holden played his usual fine game at center, handling the backboard responsibilities in a skilled manner. Holcombe played a very consistent game.

HOSE WIN HARD FOUGHT TILT AT UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE

TAKE EARLY LEAD TO WIN THRILLING CONTEST.

By BILL McLAURIN

In a thrilling climax to a successful road trip, the Blue Hose quint won a hard-fought game from the Carolina Gamecocks in the University field house Saturday night by the score of 32 to 28.

The Hose, with Waldrep leading the way, gotoff to an early lead which they held throughout the game. Waldrep dropped four successive field goals in the first few minutes to put the Hose out in front. At the half the Hose led, 21 to 15.

The Waldrep-Holcombe scoring combination, which the Gamecocks found to be one of the best they have yet run up against, turned on the big guns again in the second half and rolled up the score to 28-21 with five minutes to go. From there the Birds started a rally which brought them to within two points of a tie at 28 all. Holcombe slipped in a beauty and he and Johnston dropped in free tries to put the game on ice with only 20 seconds of play remaining. P. C. was freezing the ball as the game ended.

Waldrep and Holcombe, with 12 points each, led the Hose offensive, while Batchelor held Hutto, all-state guard, scoreless. Holden covered Lipscomb in fine fettle, although the tall center droped in four pretty field goals that Les couldn't do a thing about. Cavin and Johnston did their part as did C. Griffin. The win was the fifth in eight starts for the McMillianmen and places them fourth in the state race.

Erskine will be entertained here Thursday night in a doubleheader which will open with the frosh of the The varsity contest will start immediately following the freshmen.

against the Erskine yearlings in a game preceding the varsity tilt Thursday night.

Georgia Boxers Win Close Bout

Four Forfeits Cause Loss of Evening's Bill.

The Presbyterian college boxing team acted as host here last Wednesday night to the pugilistic charges from the University of Georgia in a series of close and exciting matches. Being the recipient of four forfeits and one decision, the Athenians emerged victors, 5-3, but not until after the Hosemen had proved their prowess in Buchan, Clements, and Kee.

In the 115-pound class, Ralph Buchan spotted his opponent, Rowland, nine pounds, but proceeded to hammer out a clear decision in three fast rounds of fistic flurries. "Curly" Clements won a close decision over Fredrickson, of Georgia, in a match that brought the spectatros to their feet many times. Billy Kee proved that his pugilistic ability is a thing of no little power in his colorful win over McMahon. In the 145-pound class Ed Lambright fought an uphill battle all the way only to lose a close decision to Saffald, captain of the Georgia boxing team. Forfeits in the 125-pound class, the 165-pound class, the 175-pound class ,and the unlimited class contributed to the Calvinists' defeat.

The exhibition matches were non-decision, of course, but Coach Johnson was well pleased with the showing made by his three entries, Wyman, Sutton and Todd. The Hosemen will engage a strong boxing team from Clemson some time next week and the athletic department wishes to take this opportunity to ask spectators to pease cooperate with the intercollegiate rules which prohibit cheering during progress of rounds.

P. C. Frosh Win Over Indians

The sensational P. C. Blue Anklets trounced a much taller Newberry first year team, 64 to 41, in a preliminary to the varsity game Tuesday night on the local floor.

Meisky and crew started off like a house afire and built up a commanding lead which they never lost. They displayed uncanny accuracy in shooting the basket and unerring ability at handling the sphere. They shot field goals from all angles and cashed in on a majority of their charity shots to win going away. Meisky tallied 21 points, being followed by Fleischman with 11 points, and Coleman 10.

Coppola, sensational Papoose star, who tallied 43 points against Erskine, and 26 against Furman, shot field goals from all angles to aggregate a grand total of 19 points to bring his total for three games to 88.

The frosh will get their next test

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade Velox Prints for only 25¢
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C. (COIN)
Mailing Envelopes for Films Furnished

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

take it kinda easy the second, and then I'll probably pull a double poop-out in the third." Embler says: "I'm too tough for him. I'll kayo him in the third. I'm in tip-top shape and that dynamite left of mine is working swell."

Another fight that has created much interest is the unlimited scrap between the PURSLEY BROTHERS, BILL and GENE. Bill ("The Slugger") gives his opinion: "I've got the advantage over him in weight, height and reach, but am in foul shape. I'm still his big brother, however, and if you don't believe it just come out Friday night and watch me cool him off." Gene ("Two-Ton") objects with: "This big-brother stuff doesn't go with me. Im in pretty good shape. To prove that I'm the best man, I'll make him kiss the canvass in the second."

Another classic is the bout between "KING KONG" BILL GIBSON and "BUTCH" BEGGS. Gibson is a little pessimistic and gives the following statement: "I'm just learning how to wear shoes, and due to sore feet, I won't be able to run so I guess he'll get me. I'm thinking of playing possum in the first round. However, if he gets in the way of one of my feets I'll kayo him." "Butch," the freshman class killer, is very optimistic. He says: "I'm in swell shape. I've got a mean right hook which oughta get him in the first thirty seconds. Watch me go."

ROBERT ("One-Punch") WHITAKER has just informed us that he is very glad that they didn't match him with anybody because he was too chicken-hearted to hit these third-class boxers.

One of the feature bouts of the series will be the match between "BATTLER" JOHNNY BETHEA and "KAYO" COKER. Johnny is sure of himself and says: "I have been in better shape, but I oughta get him in the first round. He can't mess with with my famous left haymaker." Coker says: "I'm in tip-top shape—never felt better in my fight career. This guy Bethea ain't so hot 'cause I never heard of him. I'll kayo him in the third to satisfy the boys."

Willard Jones' Grandparents Celebrate 62nd Anniversary

Willard L. Jones, librarian, attended the celebration of the 62nd wedding anniversary of his grandparents, Leonard T. and Mary Smithson Jones, of Westminster, Oconee county, on Thursday, January 20.

This aged couple were married at the Old Retreat in 1876. They have five children, thirteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, all living.

Mr. Jones stated that the celebration was not a formal one, but was attended by close friends and relatives. There were several present who were in the wedding sixty-two years ago.

GRAY TO HEAD SCIENCE GROUP

(Continued from page one)

As soon as necessary arrangements can be made, a number of members of the fraternity will make a trip to Georgetown where they will visit the paper mills for the purpose of observing and obtaining information on the operation of such a plant. They also plan to make several other trips of a similar nature later during the second semester.

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 31 and Feb. 1
"Happy Landing"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, February 2 and 3
"Annapolis Salute"
"Thank You, Mr. Moto"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 4 and 5
"Love and Hisses"

Broadway Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, January 31 and Feb. 1
"The Shiek Steps Out"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, February 2 and 3
"It Happened In Hollywood"
"A Fight To the Finish"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 4 and 5
"Range Defender"

Toasted Sandwiches
COLLEGE CANTEEN
John Weldon "Lib" Graham

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 7, 1938 Number 19

"HONOR" AMENDMENT BECOMES LAW

OUTLINES AID TO HIGHER GRADES

Eight P. C. Students Included In National Poll Which Rendered Verdict In Favor of Helps.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

College outlines are a definite aid to improved grades, in the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York city, shows.

The poll, covering a period of several months, embraced 3,720 students in 223 institutions of higher learning. Eight students from Presbyterian college were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study helps. A second large group reported improvement in grades from failure to passing. In a few cases students previously receiving failing grades reported final "A" ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

The professors included in the poll, in the main, approved the use of outlines by the students on the ground of their value as a supplement to their own lectures and as a means of getting the subject together in a coherent and concrete way. Quite a few expressed the belief that they helped the student who might otherwise get lost in an introductory course. "As great a help to the student as any one factor," was the opinion of a Baylor university professor.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

"ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION ALLOWING THIS COLLEGE TO GROW, OR DO YOU THINK IT IS BETTER AS IT IS?"

H. G. WARDLAW: "I deem it necessary that, in order for us to have athletic teams which will compete successfully with the various teams in the state, the student body be enlarged to five hundred. Out of the present enrollment of 350 there are not enough versatile students to form high ranking organizations in every department."

M. G. PATTERSON: "By raising the enrollment to five hundred, P. C. will be raised from the small college class and elevated so as to hold its own among other colleges not only athletically, but scholastically. The added number of students would demand a larger and more varied faculty, thereby offering the students more freedom in the selection of their courses. With the elimination of athletic scholarships the added number would be needed to furnish material for the athletic fields. With an enrollment of five hundred students the school could show proof of results in the improvement program now under way."

BOOK REVIEW

By Alvin Chapman

"THE TURNING WHEELS"
By Stuart Cloete

Sannie Van Reenen was sixteen. She realized that soon she must choose a mate, for that was, after all, the purpose of woman in this world. However, Sannie was stubborn and determined to take her time about choosing one. The great wagon train of the Boers, trekking northward, seeking freedom from British interference, had but few eligibles. Strangely enough, Sannie's choice narrowed down between Hendrick Van Der Berg and Beemam, his son. She was wife to both for a while, but neither satisfied

(Continued on page four)

Cub Reporters To Be Rewarded

Editor To Give Keys For Best News, Feature and Sports Story During Semester.

At the first meeting of the new staff of The Blue Stocking, the editor told of plans for the coming year and announced that he would give three keys at the end of this semester. One key will be given a cub reporter who writes the best feature story of the semester, another will be awarded the reported who submits the best news story, and a third given the cub sports reporter for the best story of that nature.

"These keys wil be awarded," said the editor, "in order to encourage close cooperation between the editors and their staff, and thereby improve the various departments of the paper and the paper as a whole."

The keys, for which five new reporters will be working, bear the college seal on a gold plated background with "The Blue Stocking" in raised letters above the seal.

Places Open At Army Air School

Mental Exam Not Required of Those Who Have Completed Two Years of College Work.

By a special congressional provision the United States army air corps school at Randolph field, near San Antonio, Texas, has been permitted to increase its enrollment above the usual number. This allotment allows 39 men to be selected from the Fourth Corps area, in which Presbyterian college is located.

Men who are between the ages of 20 and 27 years and who have completed two years of accredited college work are not required to take the mental examination.

Applications for the physical examination, which is required of all candidates applying for admission to the air school, should be made through the military department of the college several weeks before March 1, as a new class begins its course of study at that time. Other classes begin on July 1 and October 15.

Major F. C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics at P. C., stated today that pamphlets containing additional information concerning requirements for admission and details of the physical exam could be obtained by calling at his office.

Students Criticise S. C. "Gamecock"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Some time ago we received a note from F. F. Williams, Jr., telling us of his troubles on the University of South Carolina Gamecock. We haven't heard from him lately, so we can't give you the final details, but you will be interested in his first letter:

"Here is a good item for your ACP service, especially since it ties in with the recent convention in Chicago and goes along with the new style of make-up recently sent out in one of your releases:

" 'Students at the University of South Carloina voted recently to instruct the editorial board of The Gamecock, student weekly, to stop the "freakish and radical" make-up being used by the present staff.'

" 'The editor, F. F. Williams, Jr., attended the recent ACP convention in Chicago where he got his ideas on streamlining a newspaper and carried the idea back to Columbia, S. C. There the students were not able to appreciate the new makeup and voted in a campus balloting to revert to the old style of makeup.

" 'The present staff has tendered its resignation pending further action of the board of publications, stating that if the ban is enforced, the present staff will resign en masse.'

"And there you are. A helluva situation but a good story."

How about a followup on the story, FFW?

Johnson Is Ahead, Records Reveal

P. C. Coach, After 22 Years, Still Has Less Losses Than Wins Despite Bad Season.

In a recent research made among the football files of the Presbyterian college athletic department, it was revealed that, in spite of the poor results of the past season due to a lack of experienced material, Coach Walter A. Johnson is still ahead in the football game. During his 22 years of coaching the Blue Hose squad Johnson has played a total of 189 games, having won 87, lost 85, and tied 17.

Since coming to P. C. as athletic director in 1915, Coach Johnson has met 28 different institutions on the football field, including such large schools as Georgia Tech, Duke, Howard, Clemson, Citadel, Carolina, Furman, N. C. State, University of Chattanooga, Davidson and Wake Forest. Two new foes, Stetson university and Centre, will be met for the first time during the coming season.

Of 129 games played with South Carolina colleges, Presbyterian has won 60, lost 59, and tied 10. This record includes all games played with the large institutions of the "Big Four" conference.

The record of the Blue Hose as a member of the "Little Four" conference composed of Erskine, Newberry, Wofford, and Presbyterian, is a fairer record since these schools compare with P. C. in size. During his teams' participation in this conference, Coach Johnson has played a total of 66 games, has won 48, lost 14, and tied 4.

P. C. Debaters To Meet Furman

Presbyterian college will debate Furman on Wednesday night at 7:30 in Greenville, it was announced today. The query for the debate is, "Resolved, that the Ludlow amendment should be adopted." Cliff McLeod and D. W. Hudson will uphold the negative side of the question.

The Ludlow resolution is of special interest at the present time as it was brought up for consideration during the present session of congress while the president was negotiating with Japan over the sinking of the Panay. The measure, which would prevent the declaration of war without a popular referendum except in case of invasion, was defeated in the house by a vote of 209 to 188, after having been opposed by the administration and the war department.

The measure was discussed before the Furman student body who, by a large majority, voted in favor of it. The amendment was brought up at the last meeting of the P. C. International Relations club and the vote was unanimously against it.

D. W. Hudson was chosen substitute manager in the absence of R. F. Hutchinson, who is unable to take part in the debates due to sickness.

Campus Is Veritable Haven For Gray Squirrel, Student Naturalist Finds

By HUGH RUTLEDGE

Some call them squirrels, some cat squirrels and some gray squirrels, but regardless of what they are called, have you ever wondered why they are so numerous on the P. C. campus?

Although very few people give them credit, these little fellows are very intelligent. It takes them only a short time to realize the safety of certain places. They know that here on the campus they are fairly safe from many of their enemies. The hunter and his gun are not supposed to bother them. Very few, if any, of their natural enemies are to be encountered. The numerous loose logs and hollow trees make excellent homes. The campus is a haven for the squirrel.

Some of you may wonder where our squirrels find enough food to take them over the winter. During the summer and fall when the pecans, hickory nuts and acorns are ripe they are busy from dawn until dusk gathering and storing them away for future use. Each squirrel, or small family of them, have their own storehouse. They will not touch this supply until it is absolutely necessary. Even when you see them digging in the leaves or under a coat for some little time, you can be sure that nearly all their hoards are there in perfect supplies waiting for the "rainy day." Their habits are a lesson in conservation.

Although they think no harm from human hands will befall them, while they live on the campus, they are not always right. For, sometime ago a banquet of parboiled squirrel was held in one of the dormitories. The unfortunate fellow used for the main course at the banquet may or may not have been one of your little friends from the campus. If it was, we hope that it will be the last he or they are really interesting even when you take time to become acquainted with them.

FACULTY, STUDENT ACCEPTANCE MAKES NEW AMENDMENT VALID

Continuance of Honor System Is Assured By Faculty Acceptance of Move.

ADDITION IS FIRST IN HISTORY OF CONSTITUTION

At a formal student body meeting last Friday morning the recently proposed amendment to Article IX of the student government constitution concerning cheating was unanimously passed.

The amended article now reads:

"Sec. 1. Penalty for cheating: First offense, two weeks suspension or public admission of guilt with apology to student body, or indefinite suspension as the case demands. For the second offense, expulsion shall be the mandatory penalty."

The original article differed from the amended one only in the clause allowing "public admission of guilt with apology" instead of two weeks suspension.

The amendment was proposed by E. G. Lambright of Brunswick, Ga., following the printing of a letter signed, "A Male Student," in The Blue Stocking and addressed to the retiring editor of the paper. It contained vigorous accusations charging leaders of the student government and Y.M.C.A. with "neglect of duty." The editor of The Blue Stocking agreed with the author of the letter and presented facts to prove that many of the accusations were true, and warned the students that faculty action might be taken to abolish the honor system if something were not done.

Early Friday morning the president of the student body received word from the chairman of student relations of the faculty that that body had approved the proposed amendment. Immediately following acceptance by the student body the first amendment to the Presbyterian college honor system constitution became law.

"Collegians" To Play At Converse

"Hap" Gray Announces Schedule for Orchestra Includes Several Important Engagements.

After successfully completing a tour with the Presbyterian college glee club, Hap Gray and his collegians returns to the campus last week and began a season of strenuous practice for the heavy schedule of spring engagements confronting them.

Four performances already have been booked, according to a report released today. On Friday evening, February 11, the orchestra will play for a Bachelor's ball in Greenwood. This will be followed by an engagement with Alpha Psi Delta sorority of Presbyterian college for a girl-break dance on February 18.

The junior class of Converse college has booked Gray and his orchestra for their junior-senior reception on Saturday, February 19. This will be another girl-break.

Later on in the spring the orchestra will play at the Limestone college junior-senior dance.

After being temporarily crippled by the loss of L. G. Heckle, who, because of his duties as editor of The Blue Stocking, tendered his resignation as drummer, the orchestra selected Ned Beard to replace him. Beard accompanied the band on its last trip and proved to be quite a valuable player.

Dr. Nabers Will Address Y.M.C.A.

Tomorrow night the Y.M.C.A. meeting will be conducted by Dr. Charles Haddon Nabers, minister of the First Presbyterian church in Greenville. He will show pictures taken in Europe and the Holy Land during his trips abroad.

Dr. Nabers began his traveling at an early age, being a teacher at a mission school in Cairo, Egypt, at the age of twenty. He is the author of "The Monuments of the Nile," "When Rotary Hosts Trek Eastward," "Youth Choosing," and many other interesting books. Presbyterian college conferred the degree of doctor of literature upon him last June.

This program is another in a series planned to bring outstanding ministers of the Presbyterian church to the college to speak at Y.M.C.A. meetings.

MISS FLEMING LEADS CO-EDS IN GRADES

Mrs. Lillian G. Brown, registrar, states that among the 27 co-eds attending Presbyterian college, Laura Fleming, of Laurens, heads the list as having the highest scholastic ratings for the first semester. She made but one "A"—the rest were "AA"s.

I. R. C. To Be Host On Wednesday

The International Relations club at its regular meeting this week will be host to a group from Newberry college who plan to establish a chapter of the organization there soon.

President George Beatty, recently elected, will preside over a program that will endeavor to make clear the purpose and work of the I. R. C.

The national headquarters of the I. R. C. referred the group from Newberry to the chapter at P. C., which will be instrumental in helping the Newberry chapter become established.

The P. C. chapter of the I. R. C. already has made plans to send delegates to the national convention of the organization to be held sometime in March, but as yet definite delegates have not been chosen.

Increase Of 13 For Second Semester

At the second semester opening of Presbyterian college, 13 new students were added to the enrollment, two of them being sisters, Christine Stone and Frances Stone, from Greenville.

Men students are Lee Moore, Rock Hill; L. E. Thompson, Lancaster; J. R. Harvey, Greenville, N. C.; A. F. Barber, Charleston; Ben Carruthers, Georgia; F. O. White, of Marietta, Ga.; J. B. Graham, of Virginia; Mac Reed, of North Carolina; Terrence Hook, Atlanta, Ga.; Harry H. Mitchell, Tallahassee, Fla.; and W. H. Gardner, Jr., Sarasota, Fla.

Quiet, Please!

It is requested that students, when leaving the auditorium between quiz periods, be very careful and quiet so as not to disturb those in examination.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Luke Culp ..... Assistant Adveritsing Manager
Alex Chesterfield ..... Circulation Manager
Pancland L. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 7, 1938

Old Man Journalism To Wed Miss Nettie Radio?

In a recent sermon Bishop Finlay expressed the fear of resulting consequences should one of the great radio networks and newspaper systems be owned and controlled by one interest. There is very reason in the world for him to have such a fear, and it would not require a political dictatorship to accomplish this as the situation is in Italy and Germany today. Despite the efforts of President Roosevelt to curtail the far-reaching powers of big business, the fact remains that it would be very advantageous for some corporation that had a big interest both in a newspaper and a radio company to combine these interests. It would be advantageous not only from a strictly business monetary sense but also from a political point of view.

A large newspaper like the Hearst system, for example, always expresses the political views of one certain party. Then when that party wins an election the paper continues to support the policy of the party. Now, if a radio corporation and a great news syndicate were combined would it not be a big temptation for the radio corporation to drop the impartiality for which it is now respected, and join the newspaper in its attempt to put in a political party that will insure about a million dollar increase in its income later on?

This, of course, has considered so far only the reward to big business, but suppose the political boys get real ambitious? With a bigger reward dangled before their eyes would it not be probable that the journalists with hands already soiled, would yield to the temptation? "Conscience scared by gold counts not the flaws," and so, forgetting the the immortal words of Voltaire, "I despise everything you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it," the journalists will let one of their most cherished principles slip through their fingers. And then, perhaps, there will be a repetition of the condition in Germany and Italy—who knows? As we have pointed out, this could hardly be accomplishide without the aid of radio. Therefore, this merger should never be allowed to take place.

Pretty young Miss Nettie Radio should guard her now spotless virginity of propaganda from the evil intentions of old man Newspaper Journalism as zealously as the brave Horatius at the bridge.

Taps — For College Glee Clubs

Each succeeding generation sees the passing of some movement or article or institution that was popular during the preceding era. We saw the feeble death struggles of the chautauqua, an institution that played a large part in the entertainment and education of our fathers and mothers. The movies and ease of transportation and communication between cities and communities lessened interest in chautauquas. The coming of the radio dealt the final blow.

Universal education, improved transportation, the radio, and the use of modern products in even the humblest of homes have combined to lift the smallest town out of its provincialism. People's tastes and desires no longer are satisfied with amateur efforts and things of their own communities. They will not support a concert simply because it comes to town. In former days such was not so. There was not much else to do, and to while away the time most people in any given community went to whatever form of entertainment happened to appear in town.

This is not to say that lyceum programs and chautauquas did not serve well. On the contrary, they did. They simply came to the end of their usefulness when they were supplanted by something else.

College students are witnessing the passing of an organization right under their noses. It has served long and well; but its days are numbered. We refer to the college glee club. The same things that caused the death of lyceums and chautauquas also have placed their fingers in a stranglehold upon the throats of college singers. Dissolution has not yet occurred, but it is only a matter of time—and it is short. Their demise will cause no national period of mourning.

Overlook the Motes

Editor's Note: The following editorial tribute to the splendid historical work that Dr. F. D. Jones is doing in South Carolina history appeared in The State for January 29.

"Any brave soul who attempts even the humblest sort of writing based upon historical data is well aware of the pitfalls thereupon attendant. Unless he is a genuine scholar, he depends for the information needed upon some printed work of history which to the unaware bears earmarks of authenticity.

"If he has time and inclination to pursue his research, he is dismayed to find almost without fail discrepancies in dates and other facts as presented by other authors. Therefore in ordinary factual writing there are errors apparent to the student who has pored over original sources of information, not available or practicable for the less serious amateur.

"Dr. F. D. Jones, professor of philosophy at Presbyterian College in Clinton, is also an authority on South Carolina history and on botany. He has made delightful avocations of these two sidelines. Doctor Jones has a kindly attitude toward the historical and botanical writings of others.

"Asked if a recent charming volume was not filled with inaccuracies, Doctor Jones replied, with a generous spirit that might well be remembered by others: 'There are some minor mistakes in the book, as there are in most books. But suppose you didn't have the book at all? Then you would be deprived of a great deal that is accurate and delightful.'

"Doctor Jones' kindly attitude was voiced by Pope in these lines in his 'Essay on Criticism':

" 'Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see,
Thinks what ne'er-was, nor is, nor e'er shall be.
In every work regard the writer's end,
Since none can compass more than they intend;
And if the means be just, the conduct true,
Applause, in spite of trivial faults, is due.'

"And applause, as due, is herewith accorded Pope—disregarding that 'none' can compass more than he 'intends'."

PARADE REST

— By —

CADET SERGEANT QUAITE JONES

The increase in the number of Ds and Es for the past few years has been alarming; but, at last, thanks to Major Harding, a solution to this problem has been found. "A" company is now wearing the citation cord and they really look impressive. The question is, how long will they continue to wear them? Time will tell.

Since we have seen a citation cord, we should like to relate the story that came to us about its origin. It seems that once when the mighty Napoleon was fighting a battle all his soldiers turned and ran from the enemy. After some difficulty, Napoleon gathered them together again, and shot every fifth man. He then put a hangman's noose in the knapsack of each one left and told him to go back and fight or else hang himself with the noose, because if he didn't fight he was going to shoot him. His men went back into action and completely routed the enemy and captured the majority of them. They were so proud of their defeat of the enemy that they made fun of Napoleon by wearing the noose on their shoulder. When they did this Napoleon told them that from then on he would let any man of great courage and valor wear a cord similar to that as a mark of distinction, but that he would leave the hangman's knot there to remind them not to run from the enemy. Today we have this same cord with, of course, a few changes, and we call it a citation cord.

From authoritative sources it is reported that the corps again this year will put on a sham battle at spring inspection similar to the one last year, but on a larger scale and better. This means that we have a lot of work ahead of us in order to be prepared for anything that may come up along this line. After all, as the inspector said last year, that's what brings home the bacon.

What has happened to the morale and spirit of the corps? It does not seem to have as much vim, vigor and vitality as it had at the beginning of the year. Maybe the company commanders can help the situation to a large extent. After all, spring inspection isn't as far around the corner as prosperity.

"Intra mingles" has come and gone, but, like the song, for many of the contenders "The Memory Lingers On." Both the heads of military and athletic departments seemed to enjoy the bouts and were well satisfied with the sportsmanship of the men throughout the contests. We nominate McIntosh, Fleischman, Haines, Boggs, Rawls, and Embler as the most likely prospects for Coach Johnson's varsity squad next year.



Just Jargon

— By —

"PETE" McCORMICK

Youse guys can pack your bags and buy advance tickets to the Okeychihobee swamps down in the low country, 'cause Uncle Sam is really licking his lips and looking with a warring glint in his eye at these healthy specimens of youth. Of course we're hoping for the best, but when slant-eyed sentries start slapping American Ambassys in the mug it means that something' going to break loose, and I don't mean that bulldog in Mr. Swingosky's back yard. No matter how much we, as the representatives of American youth, object to acts of war by the U. S., it still seems that war is an exhaustible threat. For the last couple of months there has been at least one act of war on the part of Japan or some other country, mostly Japan, which has caused much controversy in some neighboring country, each week. A thing like that just simply cannot continue for so long without some disastrous results. The U. S. is doing her best to keep out of war but it seems inevitable. I am not being a pessimist, but am looking at this from a factual survey angle. Japan is the root of all the present trouble and it seems that the only way to end it is to crawl Japan in a hurry and wipe her off the map even at the risk of another world war—it will be a world war when it does get started. In other words, the only way to look at it can be expressed as follows: "War can only be ended by more war!"

While we are on the subject of war it would be very appropriate to print this loose-jointed pome which yours truly wore out three fountain pens composing. It is written in flowing form and entitled "Jargon Philosophy":

On every side there's war at hand,
China's losing to Japan, and in Spain
the bullets fly with neither party
knowing why. On Hitler's shoulder
there's a chip. He's waiting for some
tongue to slip and then he'll s
starting gun and blot out natio
for fun. Mussolini starts them
as soon as they can wag the
He teaches them to shoot a
so they'll be fixed when thi
plode. France and England w
gether and both the countries
whether they should trust th
nation in this time of conste
There's much ado in U. S. A
sinking of the Panay besi
ambassador's affair and each
gave us a scare. Everybody w
fight but all are scared to
light, instead stand back a
their wind because they don
who's a friend. Every count
the dark about how to ign
spark because Japan says th
can't declare a war and so the
Declaring war is out of style
we'll sit around a whi
for some foolish man to figur
better plan while slant-eyed g
out and tap the other nation's
map. I hate to think of thin
these, but look—I can't speak
nese!

We hesitate to contemplate
wonder:

Why Shakespeare was born
the "umph" is that everything
What the students at P. C. li
sides women and sleep. Whe
happy landing was in Sonja H
latest movie.

Some favorite expressions:
Englishman—By jove!
American—By golly!
Editor—By damn!
Independent Tobacco Experts
"Luckies!"
Dr. Fish—Biology!
Radio fans the world over—B
Bist Du Schoen!

In closing, we want to mak
last remark. That is: "What
these morsels be!"

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 40

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Spring Practice Under Way

SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

Intramural sports are becoming more popular here each year and it is surprising to note what a large percent of the student body participates in some phase. Football and boxing have been completed on the extensive intramural program and many are looking forward to basketball, which will get under way within the next month, closely followed by tennis and baseball.

As a result of the recent fisticuffs sponsored by the military department, many colorful and talented boxers were uncovered for Walter Johnson. We liked the looks of Embler, McIntosh, Red Rawls, and Buddy Lloyd in the squared circle and this column sincerely believes they will go to town on the boxing team next year. Ask Robert Harper if we can pick pugilistic ability!

There's no stopping these Charleston boys! Matt Moore was the third high man in qualifying in the state golf tournament held recently in Charleston, and Huiet Paul was the only Presbyterian merman to take a second place against a highly-rated University of Georgia swimming team! Incidentally, Georgia has the most outstanding swimming team in this part part of the country, due mostly to the presence of one Bill Walters in its ranks.

Coach Dutch MacLean has resigned his position as coach at Newberry to accept the post of director of athletics at Porter Military academy in Charleston. Some might think that Dutch has lost faith and loyalty in his alma mater, but if such dubious-minded sports fans could have witnessed the recent P. C.-Newberry basketball contest they would promptly change their mind because of the way in which the fightin' Dutchman registered his disagreement over the official's decision.

Chick Galloway Getting Baseball Ducks In Row

Presbyterian college will raise the curtain of the baseball stage at Durham, N. C., in a game with the Duke Blue Devils on April 1. On this jaunt into the Tarheel district, Coach Chick Galloway is arranging for games with Davidson, North Carolina State, and possibly North Carolina university. This trip, along with a game with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 7, will form the highlights for the 1938 baseball season and should furnish a high grade of competition for the Palmetto State champs.

Although regular practice has not gotten under way yet, it is expected that Coach Galloway will issue a formal call to his charges for extensive workouts about March 1.

Some of the outstanding candidates and their positions are as follows: Calvin, Atkinson, and June Moore, catchers; Wilkerson, Commander, McGregor, Christian, and Bill Moore, pitchers. The infield will be composed of four of the following candidates: Folley, Blackwell, Horne, Mabry, Be Moore, Mac Reid, and Batchelor. The outfield will find many seeing service, namely, Erwin, Clements, Dubose, Strain, and others.

Coach Galloway made the following statement concerning the destiny of his diamond men: "We have plenty of material on hand this year and I don't see why we shouldn't be state champs again; but everybody's got to hustle to make a regular spot on the team. No positions are cinched by anybody yet."

Hose Frosh Win Over Fleet Five

The fast-moving Blue Anklets defeated the Erskine first year team 55 to 35 in a fast game preceding the varsity contest Thursday night. It was their third win in four college competition starts.

The game was see-saw for the first few minutes and then Coach Chick Galloway sent in his regulars and they gained a 20-point advantage which was held throughout the entire game. The contest was well played and furnished the varsity coaches of both schools with thoughts of their next year's team. Many outstanding prospects showed their basketball ability.

Meisky was again the spearhead of the P. C. frosh attack, tallying 23 points. He used every offensive weapon in the books as he broke fast for crip shots and sank the long ones with a great degree of accuracy. Fleischman, Coleman, McMillan and Kerdasha performed in a skilled manner in the one-sided victory.

Simonton, Jones and McKee (Clinton High product) played outstanding ball for the Erskine frosh.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Swimmers Lose To Ga. Bulldogs

Georgia University Makes Clean Sweep of First Places In Meet Held In Athens.

Presbyterian college's swimming team lost its initial meet last Friday afternoon to the University of Georgia in the Athens Y.M.C.A. pool. The final score was 58 to 12.

P. C. failed to register a single first place. Huiet Paul was the only Presbyterian representative to get a second place, and this was in the diving event. He was nosed out of first place by Johnson of Georgia.

Captain Bill "Tarzan" Walters, of Georgia, took first place in both the 50 and 100-yard sprints. Walters, Southeastern champion in both of these events, is the outstanding performer on the best swimming team Georgia has turned out in several years.

This year marks P. C.'s first attempt at a swimming team in three years, and with experience and practice, the team should turn in some creditable enough performances.

Georgia is probably the best team that will meet the Blue Hose this year, so the meet last Friday may not be as disastrous as the score indicates.

Blue Hose Sink Erskine Fleet

Holcombe for P. C., and Edwards for Due West Men, Play Superb Ball.

The Fleet was in Clinton Thursday night but Admiral McMillian and his boys sank it by a score of 37 to 28. In other words P. C. basketeers won their only game of the week when they met Erskine in the local gym last Thursday.

McCown, for Erskine, dropped in a foul shot to open the game, but the lead was short lived as Waldrep dropped in a charity toss to tie the score. From then on it was the Hose's game. Batchelor and Holcombe dropped field goals and Holcombe added two more to put the Hose eight points in the lead. Close guarding by both teams featured the remainder of the first period with P. C. leading by 17 to 11 at the half.

The second half saw Erskine, with Edwards leading the way, climb to within two points of tieing the Hose, but Holcombe put through two difficult snowbirds and Folley added a field goal and two foul tosses and fed Jarrard a crip shot which he sank to crunk the score up to 35 to 27. Batchelor added the 37th point in the closing minute to sew up a thrilling game between two classy teams.

The Hose proved to be the faster at bringing the ball down the court, frequently leaving the Erskine boys far behind in their rush for the basket. Erskine displayed a smooth-working block and screen system of offensive play, but the Blue-clad boys were on the alert and broke through on numerous occasions to take the ball from the boys from Due West, and sped down the court to tally those two points that win games.

Holcombe, with 12 points, Batchelor with 7 and Folley with 6, led the Hose offensive. Edwards led the Erskine attack with 10 points and played a whale of a defensive game at center, so close did he guard Holden, lanky center, he was able to tally only 4 points. Waldrep was bottled up by the close guarding of Phillips. McDonald was the sparkplug of the Fleet while he was in the game, and Massey performed well with his floor work from the pivot position.

The lineups:

Erskine	FG	FT	TP
McCown, f	0	2	2
Long, f	0	0	0
Cotten, f	2	1	5
Massey, rf	1	0	2
Edwards, c	4	2	10
MacDonald, g	2	2	6
Phillips, lg	0	1	1
Pressley, g	1	0	2
	—	—	—
Totals	10	8	28

P. C.	FG	FT	TP
Waldrep, f	1	2	4
Batchelor, f	3	1	7
Folley, rf	2	2	6
Griffin, f	0	0	0
Holden, c, f	1	2	4
Jarrard, c	1	1	3
Holcombe, g	5	2	12
Cavin, lg	0	1	1
Johnston, g	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	13	11	37

Intramural Boxing Champs Declared

Gridders Start Early Practice

Large Number of Applicants for Positions Report. Several Men Given New Posts.

By BROOKS SHELDON

Spring football practice at Presbyterian college entered its second week today with the squad hard at work on the elementry phases of the game. Extensive blocking, tackling, and punting drills are featuring every afternoon's work.

The persistent problem facing Mentors Johnson, McMillian, and staff is the discovery of a punter to carry the burden of next year's kicking assignment. Stock in the local squad boomed skyward when Charlie Thompson reported for practice and he has been getting off long aerial drives to Coach Johnson's complete satisfaction. June Moore, "Tiger" McIntosh, Meisky, and Harry McSween have been steadily improving along kicking lines and show great promise of being excellent quick-kickers.

Coach Lonnie McMillian has formed two teams from his linemen and these teams have been running plays against each other. Billy Kee and "Tough" Embler have been cavorting around as backfield men and are proving that they missed their calling by not entering upon their gridiron careers as backs. Red Lawrence has been converted into a line-crashing fullback and promises to be hard to stop.

Both line and backfield have been blocking and tackling with mid-October form. June Moore, who was in second place for the Jacobs blocking trophy in 1936, has been cracking the ends in blocking practice like he really means it.

This year marks Coach Walter Johnson's first attempt at spring practice here and it promises to help very much in building a team for next fall. Captain-elect Cotton Boswell remarked that the spirit of the team is about the best he's ever seen anywhere. If it takes hard work and sincere cooperation to mould a winning team, the Blue Hose are on their way to the top once again.

Anklets Defeat Murray Vo. High

The classy Blue Anklets let loose with their big guns here Saturday night to down a hard-fighting but outclassed Murray Vocational high school team of Charleston, by the overwhelming score of 61 to 31 for their eighth win in 10 starts. The only losses were to Clemson frosh and Spartanburg high.

The lose' frosh opened up fast and gained a comfortable lead of 12 points in the first few minutes of play. Fleischman was leading the way during this search of two-pointers and before the half ended he had dropped seven field goals for a total of 14 points in an exhibition of shooting skill. Meisky was playing his usual fine floor game and fed the sphere to Fleischman, who put it through the hoop.

Murray displayed a floor man of no mean ability in Abner Denahey. This little mite was all over the court directing his team's play in a creditable manner and guarding the versatile Meisky very closely. The half ended with the Anklets on the long end of a 36 to 12 score.

The second half proved to be more interesting from a spectator's standpoint as the Charleston lads put on a scoring spree of their own and tallied 17 points during the last period. Braddock, lanky forward, used an overhead shot to tally eight points to lead his mates in this department. Dengate and Murray also figured in the scoring and Denahey continued his brilliant floor work. The high school boys never gave up and were fighting hard at the final whistle.

The play of the entire frosh squad was outstanding, there being no individual stars.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Bouts Run Off In Fine Fashion

EMBLER MOST COLORFUL

Friday night marked the finish to the 1938 edition of intramural boxing here after three fast, furious nights of fistic flurries. Thirty-nine freshmen and one sophomore took part in the fights and they were pronounced a hilarious success by all spectators. Much credit is due the military department for the efficient way in which the shows were put on.

Knockouts and T.K.O.s were numerous as the freshmen fought with an unsurpassed vengeance in an effort to get rid of their opponents in some way. Red Rawls ably proved that the lowly freshman is still a rat when it comes to dethroning the upper-classmen. Victims of Rawls' dynamite blows were Tommy Brooks, Buddy Lloyd, and George Douglas. One of the best fights of the entire three nights festivities was the match between Lloyd and Rawls. So close was the match that Judges Boyd, Wilson, and Jones were unable to reach a decision and an extra round was needed to prove Rawls the conqueror.

Winners of the different weights may be able to give further examples of their prowess in varsity boxing next year as Coach Johnson viewed the matches Friday night and seemed well pleased with the prospects. They are: 129-pound class, Bill Coleman; 139-pound class, Tench Owens; 149-pound class, Red Rawls; 159-pound class, McMillan; 159-pound class, Embler; unlimited class, Aubry Groom.

Coleman reached the finals by decisioning Holmes and Crenshaw. Owens won his weight by virtue of two hard-fought matches with John Weldon and King. Rawls was the standout of the three nights engagement and handily disposed of Brooks, Lloyd and Douglas. Willis came through to decision McLees and Boggs in two slow and rather uninteresting matches. McMillan slugged his way to victory over his two game and flashy opponents, Tannery and Winges. Embler showed why he has earned the nickname of "Tough" by disposing of three aggressive and clever fighters, Meiskey, Hanes and Fleischman. Groom laid claim to the championship of the unlimited class by beating the colorful Red Lawrence.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 7 and 8
"Stella Dallas"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, February 9 and 10
"Thunder Trail"
"A Girl With Ideas"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 11 and 12
'Navy Blue and Gold'

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 7 and 8
"There Goes the Groom"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, February 9 and 10
'Trapped By G-Men'
"Gangway"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 11 and 12
"Ranger Steps In"

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

"Prince" Charles On Kansas Paper

Preston Charles, graduate of P. C. in the class of '36, is city editor of The Anderson Countian, weekly publication of Garnett, Anderson county, Kansas.

"Prince" Charles, as he was known while in college, was a member of The Blue Stocking staff, writing the weekly scandal column, "The Kampus Kyclone." Charles was also business manager of The Collegian, quarterly magazine, and a varsity track man, running the two-mile.

After leaving P. C. "Prince" studied for a year at the Missouri school of journalism. He has been a member of the staff of the Kansas paper for only a short time.

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade Velox Prints for only 25¢
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C. (COIN)
Mailing Envelopes for Films Furnished

Toasted Sandwiches
COLLEGE CANTEEN
John Weldon "Lib" Graham

Dipsey Doodling
— By —
JOHNNY BONNER.

At skeeting stuff, I'm not worth very much—but after a set of dances and with Valentnie's day coming up I ought to find a bit of dirt to sling down Cupid's alley.

I wonder where Rosaline was at the dances. "MICKEY" COGBURN would like to know what's wrong, too. But take it from me, "Mouse," they'll do you like that.

I'm afraid that there is a regular Georgia snake among us and you'd never guess who it is. Anyway, he did a neat job on one of our G-men. I think she was a girl from Winthrop.

Did you notice the gleam in PINK BERRY'S eyes last week. Well, it's like this. KATIE was here—and you really can't blame him.

It seemed just like old times having MONTAGUE and SUNSHINE with us.

There is an old saying that BATCHELORS aren't so bad, after all. If you don't believe it just ask KITTY T.

The Dipsey Doodle (New Version)
"My lover her hath done me dirt.
How was me to know her was a flirt?
She no love I, me no love she.
It could never was.
Aint it awful?
So which?"

And, by the way, there are some organic chemistry "students" who will make some woman a good husband. It is not exactly home-ec, but the boys are learning to cook. They boil water, make tea, candy (ask Cecil about the swell all-day sucker he made), and even cook eggs. It is strictly scientific, though.

After all, this is a lot of goo and so with this my life as a columnist comes to an end.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page one)

her. Then Zwart Piete, adventurer, came along. Love was inevitable; so Sannie forsook her husband, her children, everything for Zwart. From this point the story gathers momentum that leads to a dramatic conclusion, in which the Kaffirs attack the Boers and kill them all.

Stuart Cloete, the author, is evidently very familiar with his scene. His graphic descriptions of the velds, the mountains, and the animals of this section of Africa point to that. He has taken a girl, Sannie, and her quest for a great love; and around her has woven a thrilling story. The hardships of the Boers, who, discontent with British rule in South Africa, trekked northward in 1838 to find new homes, are used as a background for the story.

If the reader is seeking a well-written story that provides excitement plus romance, he will do well to take an afternoon off for reading "The Turning Wheels."

CO-ED RIFLE TEAM MAY BE FORMED

Since all hope for a co-ed basketball team has faded, it appears that the attempt to organize some sport for the girls is doomed—that is, almost. An interview with Sergeant Young gives some encouragement for a co-ed rifle squad sometime in the spring when the outdoor range can be used. There was quite a successful girls' team here about two years ago and it is hoped that one can be organized this year.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCH

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDE



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 14, 1938 Number 20

WOFFORD COMMANDANT WILL BE R. O. T. C. INSPECTOR IN APRIL

Major Charles C. Loughlin Designated By War Department To Make Annual Inspection.

SHAM BATTLE TO FEATURE AFTERNOON'S ACTIVITIES

Major Charles C. Loughlin, commandant at Wofford college, Spartanburg, has been designated by the U. S. war department, through corps headquarters, to act as inspector during the annual government military inspection to be held on April 21st, according to an announcement from the military department.

Major F. C. Harding, commandant of the R.O.T.C. battalion here, told a reporter for The Blue Stocking that the inspection would last one day and would begin with a formal inspection following a dress parade. After the parade and review, the remainder of the morning will be spent in demonstrations of infantry drill, calisthenics, first aid, map reading, aerial photography reading, and an examination on the automatic rifle. All of the demonstrations of theoretical problems will be carried on at the same time on Johnson field while the inspector observes each group by turn. This will be an unprecedented feature of this year's inspection.

The commandant said that in the afternoon the inspector would observe a practical problem illustrating the principles and weapons involved in actual combat of infantry units. The sham battle will be fought in the wooded area beyond Smyth dormitory and will include most of the units of the battalion.

"From now on," Major Harding told the junior military class, "special emphasis will be placed on preparation for the inspection. There is no reason," he added, "why this year's inspection should not be as successful as last year's, providing every man does his part."

The aim of every R. O. T. C. unit is to rate a grade of 90 on the annual government inspection, which entitles it to wear the blue star on the uniform sleeve, awarded units making such a grade.

Dr. F. H. Caldwell Addresses Students

Louisville Theological Seminary President Speaks On "Crises of Tottering Worlds."

The Rev. Frank H. Caldwell, D.D., president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., spoke at a chapel service last Tuesday. He spoke on "The Crises of Tottering Worlds," in which he referred to the periods of mental despondency that arise in a man's life following some grave disappointment or loss in his daily life. He pointed out the fact that there is only one means by which a man could successfully surmount such a crisis and that was through Christ to salvation.

Doctor Caldwell, besides being president of the seminary, also occupies the chair of homiletics.

I. R. C. Is Host To Newberry Group

Ludlow Amendment Discussed At Regular Meeting.

At a meeting of the International Relations club on last Wednesday evening, a group of Newberry college students were entertained by the members of the local chapter. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the Newbery group, who form a recently-organized club at Newberry, with the procedure and purposes of the I. R. C.

After a welcoming address by George Beatty, president, R. K. Timmons spoke on the proposed Ludlow amendment. Following this discussion, the Talbot brothers spoke on the situation in China. After each address a group discussion was held on the subject in question.

Before the meeting adjourned, Dean Marshall W. Brown read a message extending to the club members an invitation to attend the Southeastern meeting which will be held in Nashville, Tenn., on March 4th.

NEWS AND VIEWS
— By —
THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The streamlined basketball question is in heated controversy from coast to coast. Basketball coaches representing various outstanding high school and college cage teams have expressed their opinions on the matter. The greater number of them are not in favor of the game being quite so fast, feeling that it has been fast enough in the preceding years. The chief objection is that the fast, streamlined system of the present day has a harmful effect on the players. The second objection is that the play is not as colorful as it was when the center-jump was in use. Although the present fast game is boosting box office receipts, national evidence is piling up against it.

Dr. Marcus Hobart, Northwestern university basketball team physician, has disclosed that experiments which he has completed prove that the new, fast game stimulates the heart action of players to a dangerous degree. He said that he had tested players after two Big Ten conference contests and "found their normal heart beat of 60 to 99 had increased alarmingly, in one case to 144."

The attitude of the players is undoubtedly against this fast game. A number of P. C. cage stars have been interviewed on the matter and their opinions are stated below. The question asked was:

"Are you in favor of the new, fast game or do you prefer it as it was last year?" Also: "How does the new game affect you physically, in comparison with last year's game?"

GILES BATCHELOR, team captain and fast-moving forward, stated his opinion as follows: **"No, I do not like the game as much without the center jump. It makes the game too fast and the result is the players are on the run all the time, and this fact causes a considerable strain on the players. Most of the time you are running up and down the court instead of playing basketball. The center jump was the most colorful part of the game."**

PETE HOLCOMBE, flashy and efficient guard, says: **"I do not like the fast-moving game because it takes too much color from the sport. One hardly feels that he is playing real basketball now that these radical changes have been made. The center jump was the most colorful part of the game. A player becomes fatigued too quickly now and this means that there has to be plenty of good reserves. The effect this game may have on the heart is dangerous."**

RALPH WALDREP, spirited and hard-fighting forward, states: **"The game this year is a defensive one. Every man is trying to stop a fast-breaking offense and gets his mind off the offensive side of the game. Heretofore, the P. C. team scored 25 per cent of its points on plays from the center-jump. This year we find it impossible to use those plays, as the center jump has been ruled out. It's truly a fast and interesting game for the fans, but it is too hard on the players."**

J. C. CAVIN, hang-up defensive and floor man, states his opinion as follows: **"I like the game better as it was last year because it is too much strain on the players this year. The game is too fast for its own good. The prettiest plays were run from center jump, therefore the present game is faster but is not nearly as colorful."**

LESTER HOLDEN, tricky, fast-moving center, says: **"I do not like the present game nearly as well as that of last year. Being a center, I am, naturally, in favor of having the center jump. But it is really the most colorful part of the game and many good plays can be run from the tip-off. The strain on the players is too much. After playing 40 minutes of this fast game I am always completely fatigued. The present game is more of a defensive type. The fans may be in favor of the present game, but they should have some consideration for the players."**

Best Drilled Cadet To Be Given Medal

Junior Military Men To Sponsor Competitive Drill Including Entire Corps.

The junior military class today unanimously voted to sponsor a contest to be held before government inspection in April to decide who is the best drilled soldier in the battalion and also to present the winner with a gold medal.

All cadets are eligible to participate in the contest.

It is expected that Major Harding and Major Cummings will do the preliminary judging. They will pick a certain number to participate in the finals which probably will be held at the spring inspection, with the inspecting officer as judge. If this is done, it would be an unprecedented feature of the annual inspection.

Cadet Master Sergeant Holcombe, who was chosen by the juniors to direct the contest, expressed the hope, in behalf of the class, that future junior military men would make this an annual occurrence.

Perpetuation Drive Goes Forward

$500,000 Being Sought for Library and Endowment. Effort Will Continue Several Months.

A perpetuation campaign to raise $500,000 for Presbyterian college was launched the past week, according to an announcement made by President W. P. Jacobs.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise $500,000 to assure the future of the college. Of the amount, $100,000 will be used for the erection of a fireproof library to house the college's present excellent and valuable collection of books. The proposed building also will contain two large reading rooms, fireproof stack rooms, two especially equipped seminar rooms, and the administrative offices of the school. The remaining $400,000 will be added to the endowment as an assurance of the future of the college, as the result of the recent using of endowment funds by the board of trustees for the removal of the pressing bonded indebtedness of the institution.

The college in waging the campaign is concentrating in particular communities in the synods of Georgia and South Carolina. The opening gun of the offensive move was made in Darlington last Sunday at which time President Jacobs spoke at the First Presbyterian church. The campaign was continued in Charleston yesterday when college representatives spoke at various churches and contacted individuals. The drive will cover a period of several months.

President Jacobs has announced that he will personally direct the campaign. The field crew is composed of H. M. Wilson, Jr., personnel director of the college; John Osman, field secretary; J. H. Hunter, business manager; Walter A. Johnson, athletic director, and A. O'Daniel, field repre-

(Continued on page four)

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH REVEALS VARIED CAREER OF P. C. PROF

By ALVIN CHAPMAN

At least one faculty member is looking forward to the baseball season with more than casual interest. Perhaps on other afternoons, when there is no baseball game or nothing else to do, you will find him carving figures from wood. This gentleman is Dr. Clarence Rudolph Hamrick, professor of education at Presbyterian college. His favorite sport is baseball, and his hobby is woodcarving.

Staunton, Va., is the home town of Dr. Hamrick. There, he received his early education. Later he attended Augusta Military academy at Fort Defiance, Va., before entering Hampden-Sydney college. After receiving a B. S. degree he began teaching. Dr. Hamrick has worked as a chemist in an industrial laboratory, and once was an insurance salesman. He has taught nine years in public schools, three of these in Virginia and six in Charleston, West Virginia. Mathematics and the sciences were his subjects. During the summers he found time to take his M. S. degree at the University of Virginia, and completed work on his Ph. D. the past summer.

Dr. Hamrick is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national scientific honorary fraternity, a member of the Masonic order, a member of the West Virginia Education association, and is an elder in the Presbyterian church.

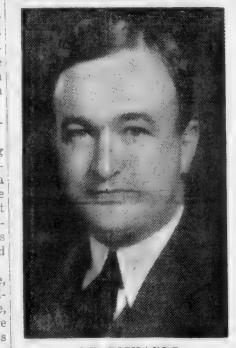
In 1930 he was married to Miss Madelyn Morris of Charleston, West Virginia. They have one child, Jane Moffett.

In his capacity as professor of education, Dr. Hamrick does extensive parallel reading, yet he finds time for other reading, principally in the Harvard classics. His favorite prose writer is Herbert Spencer, while Tennyson and Longfellow rank first as poets in his opinion. Dr. Hamrick likes painting of all kinds, and, incidentally, he has done some painting himself.

Dr. Hamrick has made many friends since coming to P. C. He is known for his friendly smile and cheery greeting, and in the class for the novel way in which he puts his subject across.

REV. W. N. ELLIOTT TO CONDUCT SECOND IN SERIES OF SERVICES

To Speak Here



DR. RICHARDS

The Rev. J. McDowell Richards, D.D., president of Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga., who will address the student body at a special chapel program next Monday morning. Dr. Richards will preach at both services at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Prominent Atlanta Minister To Deliver Series of Sermons At College Feb. 22, 23, 24.

PRAYER GROUPS TO PRECEDE SERVICES

The Rev. W. N. Elliott, D.D., pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Ga., will conduct a series of religious services here for three days, February 22, 23 and 24, the administration announced today.

Two services will be held each day, one a special chapel service at 11:15 a.m., and an evening service at 7:30. Both will be conducted in the college chapel.

Prayer meetings will be held in all the dormitories at 10 o'clock every night beginning Wednesday and continuing through Monday night, President Williams of the Y.M.C.A. announced today. There will be separate groups on each floor and the meetings will be held in a different room and directed by a different student each night. This has been the custom in past years during the annual series of religious services, although it was not done at the first series of services held last semester.

Dr. Elliott comes to P. C. recommended as one of the outstanding ministers of the Southern Presbyterian church and one of Atlanta's foremost preachers.

This series of services is the second to be sponsored by the college this year. The first was conducted by the Rev. Hewitt Fulton for a three-day period in December. In the past, only one series, lasting a week, was held.

Dr. Elliott is a young man and, according to reports, has a special appeal to young people. He has held several series of services for young people and has proved to be very popular with them. He is a graduate of Louisville (Ky.) Theological seminary, and has been in the ministry only six or seven years. He is a former Rhodes scholar, and attended Oxford university, England.

Advanced Students Form Biology Club

Group Organized Last Semester Becomes Official.

At a meeting of the recently formed Biology club, the group of advanced students in biology adopted a constitution making the club an official campus organization. The purpose of the organization is "to further interest in various branches of biological research among students in that field."

Frank Johnston, president of the society, in an interview with a reporter for The Blue Stocking, said that the small fees charged members would go toward a fund to purchase current scientific periodicals and books studied by the group. He added that papers would be submitted from time to time on various branches of research. In the spring the best of these papers will be chosen by the group to be read before an interested faculty-student audience. Plans are to have this paper published in a current biological magazine.

Faculty adviser for the newly formed scientific organization is Dr. Harold S. Fish, head of the college biology department and one of the several professors using the student forum method.

DR. JONES ATTENDS MEET

Dr. F. D. Jones, head of the department of philosophy, and professor of South Carolina history, returned to the college Saturday after attending a meeting in Columbia of the South Carloina Historical association, of which he is a charter member.

Y.M.C.A. Audience Views Pictures

Dr. Nabers, of Greenville, Shows Movies of European Tour.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting last week, Dr. C. H. Nabers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greenville, conducted an interesting program before an unusually large audience composed of members of the student body.

Dr. Nabers showed pictures of a European tour, the highlights of which were scenes taken at the Rock of Gibraltar and at Athens, Greece. These pictures were from Dr. Nabers' collection of interesting motion camera scenes taken by him on his trips abroad. He plans to return to Europe in the near future and make more pictures which he will add to his large and interesting collection.

Dr. Nabers, author of several books and formerly a mission teacher, was brought to the campus through the efforts of the "Y" in a plan to bring to P. C. outstanding Presbyterian ministers to conduct the weekly programs of the organization.

Dr. Nabers plans to return to P. C. at an early date to show a 45-minute reel of scenes taken in Egypt.

CLASSES TO MAKE TRIPS

It was learned today that the classes in abnormal psychology and South Carolina history will make their annual observation trips to the State Training school, the State hospital, and to Charleston, respectively, sometime next month.

Handbook For New Students

Students who entered college this semester may now secure their copy of the Y.M.C.A. handbook by calling at the office of the officer of the day located in the administration building. The handbook is a guide to student activities and and contains the constitution of the college honor system with which all students should be familiar.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Advertisng Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
E. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 14, 1938

Campus Grapevine Reports . . .

* * * * * * *

That if all study hour radio tuners were placed side by side, "EE's" would be on the decrease.

* * * * * * *

Some one suggests that a "dry cleaning calling" contest be held every morning after chapel for the purpose of awarding the winner that day's haul, thereby affording a little extra sleep to all those fortunate enough to be able to take advantage of it.

* * * * * * *

The battle cry of the five basketeers seems to be, "Hey, Rube"—but who can blame them?

* * * * * * *

Intercollegiate rivalry will be an added stimulus to the government military inspection this spring since it has been revealed that Wofford College's corps commander will do the inspecting.

* * * * * * *

We should like to see a college laundry added to the recently published list of needed college improvements printed in The Alumlite.

* * * * * * *

Well, it is about time to face "The Crises of Tottering Grades," as monthly tests again are upon us.

* * * * * * *

We have every reason to believe that Uncle Remus was a college professor.

A College Laundry

In the past two years at P. C. we have witnessed many changes. Some of them we had foreseen and we accepted them as the natural march of progress. Some of the changes, however, were totally unexpected, but the results brought about by them were so far-reaching, and of such vast improvement that we have since wondered how we got along without them. We, of course, refer principally to the infirmary and the "Y" building-college canteen combination.

We know also who was responsible for these changes. President Jacobs talks of dreams, not the ethereal products of a fervid imagination but dreams possible of realization. We know, because we have seen them come true time after time, and with faithful expectancy we look for more.

What has all this got to do with a college laundry and who said there is a need for one, the skeptic hastens to ask.

Well, one thing at a time is best, so we will answer the second question first; namely, the need for a college laundry.

Briefly, here is the picture. The student rushes from drill or chapel on Monday or Tuesday morning and tries in vain to count out his wash in a systematic manner (so he can be sure of at least three out of five socks being returned) before he meets his first-period class. Then he hopes his regular wash-woman will call for it by Wednesday. When the wash is returned (with nearly always several pieces either mixed or missing), he wears clothes that have been laundered in houses where health has to be sacrificed in favor of economy. Then here are the facts: unreliability of present laundry arrangements, high cost considering losses and service, and the danger of laundry being done in unhealthful surroundings. Don't you agree that the need is evident enough?

Now to answer the first question, namely, What has past reforms and other administrative accomplishments go to do with the establishment of a college laundry?

The college canteen was taken out of private hands and since that time has been a source of much-needed profit to the administration, and a much-needed convenience to the student body. It has added to the conveninece, comfort, and even a source of scholarship to the student body.

This need not, therefore, be a dream impossible of realization. There is a need for such a "reform"; there is a precedent in the college canteen of a college-owned, student-operated business for the advantage of both; and, finally, there is student body desire for such a plant.

A drive could be launched within the student body to raise money required to build and equip the laundry, aided by part of the first returns from the recently-launched financial drive among the constituents of the college.

Then, by means of a slight increase of fees, which would not amount nearly to the figure now yearly expended by the student, the plant could be operated. It could be operated partly by students having scholarships.

In the operation of the laundry some female help would be needed. Most of the Negro washerwomen who would be deprived of weekly or monthly returns from college washes, could be employed in the laundry.

One of the dormitory heating plants could be combined within the laundry so that one steam plant could serve two purposes with a maximum saving.

What do you think of a college laundry? If constructive suggestions are offered in the form of letters to The Blue Stocking, much would be done toward the furthering of such a plan.

PARADE REST

— By —

CADET SERGEANT QUAITE JONES

From an authoritative source it is reported that the annual government inspection will be held on April 21. The freshman, of course, can't realize just what is expected of him between now and the inspection, but he will before the inspector gets here. This is also the time of year when the ambitious sophomores begin to get nervous.

No doubt most of you have noticed how securely the rifles are retained in their racks. This is not to keep the Japs from stealing them, as someone has said, but merely because it is a government requirement that the rifles are to be locked when not in use. This has caused quite an improvement in the appearance of the racks.

For the first time in the history of the school the junior class is going to present a medal to the best drilled soldier in the battalion. They are doing this mainly to create the interest of the individual. The man who receives this medal will indeed be honored. We would like to see this become an annual event sponsored by future classes, because it also emphasizes the importance of the individual in infantry drill.

A discussion of the following statements may be found in the last issue of "The Infantry Journal," under the section entitled "Celebrations." It takes a steel grip to keep some people straight, but we should never fail to give a man a pat on the back when he deserves it, and credit where credit is due. Both of these add to the appearance, spirit, and morale of a unit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Blue Stocking:

Some weeks ago an outstanding minister was brought to Clinton by the administration of the college to lead a series of religious services for the student body of P. C. The lack of members of the student body at the night services was amazing, and I am sure the minister, a graduate of P. C., could not but feel the absence of P. C. students in the small group of faithful church goers who attended the services.

Last year, when religious speakers came to P. C. to lead a series of meetings they were greeted at the night services by a large group of our student body. It is true, the morning services were compulsory and the entire student body attended, but the response at the night services showed that there was a very good reason for the interest shown in the night services.

It is my opinion that the response of the student body to the meetings last year was due to the campus prayer meetings held in the various dormitories the week before the services started. The prayer meetings, sponsored by the students' religious organization, seemed to prepare the campus for the week of services, and the minister delivered his messages to congregations composed largely of P. C. students. I, as a P. C. student, would like to see the prayer services held again this week so that the forthcoming services to be held for the P. C. student body will be for the P. C. student body.

—S. T. L., '40.

This Collegiate World

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

Getulio Vargas, Jr., son of Brazil's new nationalist dictator, is a student at Johns Hopkins university, and unconcerned with the political upheaval in his homeland.



Just Jargon

— By —

"PETE" McCORMICK

The modern trend in song-writing has gone to the extreme. Nobody, not even the composers themselves, can figure out a song nowadays. And to a college boy these things are about as clear as Toscanini's presentation of the 22nd movement of "Abie's Wild Irish Potatoes."

Such songs bring to the mind of this jittery jargonist a little play which might take place in this mad machine age of screwy refrains and wooden nickels.—Read on, oh brain internal:

"Midnight In a Madhouse of Music"
or
"Two Dreams Got Together,—Two Straws and a Strawberry Soda"

(Enter large group of bughouse inmates).

1st Moron: "I went to the Rose Bowl game, and did I have fun? I saw only half the game, though. I was pulling for California and at the beginning of the second half I got knocked down somehow. I lay on the seat the whole second half. I knew California was winning though, because every once in a while some guy jumped up and down on my face and yelled."

First Idiot: "Now that you have pulled your joke, won't you Buy Me a Beer, Mister Shane?"

1st Halfwit: "He can't, the Gold Diggers of 1938 got hold of him and they Rocked The Town on his money."

Dim-wit: "Pardon me, but did you ever see Twilight In Turkey."

Lunatic: "No, but I saw the Sunrise In Elam once."

2nd Moron: "So they finally stopped you from dreaming, eh!"

2nd Idiot: "Say, you guys talk like Dipsy Doodlers."

Lunatic: "We are not. My gal says I'm a Powerhouse."

2nd Halfwit: "Yeah? By the way, who is your Sweet Someone?"

Lunatic: "Josephine."

(Sound outside): Gurgle—gurgle—gurgle (perfect rhythm).

All: "Shep Fields."

Maestro: "That Little Ripple Had Rhythm."

Anybody: "How Many Rhymes Can You Get—For Fhythm?"

Madhouse Student Body: "Hypnotism, idiotism, moronism, fascism, socialism, radicalism, capitalism, ostracism, and mechanism."

(The whole crew begins to sing 'the grand phinoly, "Madhouse Number One" (the alma ma the curtain falls on them them all (I hope) and me hope, I guess).

Again this columnist has feeling which he feels that speare must have felt, and 'tis—another one of these poetic narratives which you thunked up. (That makes t pen I've worn out on two things too!)

"Jargon Philosophy"

If the masses had their world would go to hell to modern race, there is no do know what this thing's a They all know that cooperat make this a greater nation. can't get this reaction at cause some crazy faction t other party's wrong—Reas just don't get along. Republi Democrats all disagree like cats instead of trying to make this country one of mig

Legislators sit and bull ab plan that they should pull, b end they place a tax upon t dened people's backs. They's as the new refrain, entitled "Bist Du Schoen." They need n of the noodle because they h "Dipsy Doodle" and all have p goofy plan for making this a land.

Nobody will cooperate and appreciate the efforts of "F. D." to make this land should be.

Poor farmers struggle for e in this world against persist the governmental ops who make them cut their crops.

The laborers are barely obtain food for the table often forced to strike, much bigger-shots' dislike.

The middle classes pause t how to vote—they vote, then why Robert Taylor doesn't president—'twould be more fa they go take in a show, for entire matter, so, the only thing left to do is say that they a too.

The critics say we're in a m the public must confess it's country needs more "voom." in the world can we get it fo

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELT
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

"Athletics" On Diamond Card

SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

Seems like our basketball boys had a little unscheduled skirmish over Due West way last Thursday night. The final whistle found P. C. on the small end of a 36-35 score, and pandemonium broke loose, with both teams and several spectators furnishing the fisticuff entertainment. We wish to say here that, although the will to win and fighting spirit of the Blue Hose is highly commendable, there is nothing to gain over arguments with officials and nothing quite so distasteful as a bad loser. We might have had exceptionally bad breaks but there's always that stage in the game that has to come. Isn't there a proverb or sump'n about "it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game"? And nothing can be found wanting with the way P. C.'s basketball team plays the game—we're expecting great things of them along the cage front this year and might even venture to say that they will end up in third place in state competition this year!

With the spirit, pep, and material on hand at the present spring football practice, our knights of the gridiron should roll up an impressive record for the 1938 season. We wouldn't even be surprised to see June Moore and Captain Cotton Boswell on several all-state mentions—this column might not be "in the groove" always but we do feel justified in some predictions. By the way, ye olde sportz edit at last found out the two people who read this column—the proof-reader and you! Much obliged. Lotta talk recently about reviving a golf team here at Presby college—it's really a good idea, take it from the pros: A glance at the final figures in the leading money winners for 1937 shows Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., out in front with a total of $14,138.69; Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., in second place with a measley $10,866.58, closely followed by Sam Snead with $10,243.73, and National Open Golf Champion Ralph Guldahl with $8,671.23. And those guys do it for a hobby, too!!! Hear we're gonna have another freshman squiff-ball team—reckon there's anything to it?

Thursday, April 7, Cornelius McGillicuddy and his mighty men of baseball will journey here for a game with the South Carolina state champs. The occasion should prove to be an interesting one with a gala array of big-leaguers trotting around on our diamond and several thousand probably will be on hand for the spectacle. This page of The Blue Stocking is planning to carry a full account of an interview with the one and only Connie Mack, whose high ideals and fine sense of sportsmanship have done more to advance baseball in the sports field than anything else. He is indeed a true pioneer in baseball, having spent over forty years in the game—and he really knows how to put out world beatin' teams!

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
"AT UNION STATION"
Telephone 400 Telephone 400

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

Spring Gridders Show Progress

Blocking and Tackling Keep Local Football Men Busy. Scrimmages Held Three Days.

Despite the warm spring weather, P. C. football players went through brisk drills all last week. Hard scrimmages were held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, as the boys rounded into good condition. Coach Johnson also continued the long drills in blocking and tackling.

The coaches have been mixing up the teams, and no definite first or second strings have been selected. June Moore, Deke Reynolds, and Red Lawrence are blocking well, while Trigger Ritch, Jimmy Dennard, and Shorty Horne, from last year's squad, and freshmen Meisky, Jerry Roberts, and Gene MacIntosh are showing some very nice running. Some potentially great passing combinations might well be formed with Horne, June Moore, Meisky, Ritch, and MacIntosh tossing, and J. C. Coleman, Be Moore, Bo-Gator Atkinson, and Lawrence on the receiving end.

The guard position, a weak spot last year, is showing great possibilities. In addition to Hood Strain and Walt Todd, last year's veterans, there are several up-and-coming freshman guards who are doing good work. "Sunset" Fleischman, Powell Fraser, and Red Flanders are all heavy, aggressive men, and are going to give Todd and Strain a hard battle for the starting post next fall.

There is good material at end, including Moore, Atkinson, Coleman, and "Tough" Embler. Pete Holcombe, at end, has been playing basketball, but he'll be on the gridiron next September, as will Giles Batchelor and Carlisle Griffin, backs, who are also hoop stars.

Spring practice will be concluded February 26 with a full-time game between two teams to be chosen by the coaches.

Erskine Yearlings Lose To P. C. Frosh

The little Hose won their fifth straight game Thursday night with the Erskine frosh as their victims in a 51 to 29 victory.

For the first few minutes and for the majority of the first half the Anklets were far off par and tallied only 14 points to lead 14 to 12 at the half. Matt Moore was influential in the scoring of these few points.

The second half showed the P. C. boys in a reversal of form as they tallied 37 points to 17 for the Erskine boys. Meisky and Moore dropped in field goals from all angles, and Meisky showed an uncanny ability at looping the loop with free tosses. Coleman and McMillan broke up numerous passing efforts on the part of the Fleet five and passed the sphere down the court fast to Meisky and Moore who converted them into points.

J. D. McKee, a Clinton boy, was the sparkplug of the Erskine frosh, using his six feet of height to advantage in getting the rebounds and guarding his man. King, lanky center played an outstanding game at the pivot position for the Fleet, and Burke played a fine offensive game.

Meisky, with 20 points, Moore with 10, and Coleman with 12, led the scoring for the Anklets, while McMillan and Fleischman rounded out a smooth working quintet that spelled defeat for the Erskine five.

P. C. Basketeers Lose To Furman

Furman's Purple Dervishes, with Hugh Wofford, forward, leading the way with 17 points, got sweet revenge for a former defeat at the hands of the Blue Hose in a hotly contested game in the Furman gym, 36 to 35, last Tuesday night.

It was a nip and tuck affair from beginning to end, with neither team more than two points in the lead until the Hose gained a four-point margin with only four minutes to go, only to see Nolan and Wofford shoot last-minute field goals to take the game which had a large bearing on the S. C. state race.

Furman took an early lead but it was soon overtaken by the Hose, and for the most part the first half was tied up. The score at the half-way mark was tied at 18 all.

Wofford and Spires led the Furman offensive, while Waldrep, with 10 points, Foley with 8, and Holcombe with 7, led the Blue Hose Batchelor performed well on the defensive for the Blue Stockings.

STATE CINDER CIRCUS TO BE STAGED ON LOCAL TRACK

TWO DAYS OF CONTESTS CLIMAX SEASON IN MAY

Six Dual Meets Arranged For Presbyterian Track Men, Four of Them In Clinton.

According to a tentative schedule recently drawn up, the Presbyterian college track team will meet six state teams and one out-of-state team in a colorful season that will be climaxed by the state track meet here on May 6 and 7. Coach Lonnie McMillian should have a versatile array of stars out when he sounds his first call to practice sometime within the near future.

Red Rawls in the 880-yard and mile run, Beeman in the pole vault, Dennard and Cole in the dashes, Reynolds in the hurdles, Hollis in the javelin and the broad jump, and Hipp in the weights, should be able to take care of many first places throughout the season. The freshman track team should prove to be one of no little ability, due mostly to the presence of J. C. Hanes who runs the mile as well as the half-mile. Hanes holds the North Carolina state high school record in the mile with a time of 4:40.6. Following is a tentative schedule for the 1938 track season:

March 26—University of South Carolina at Clinton—varsity and frosh.
April 2—University of Georgia at Clinton—varsity.
April 9—Clemson at Clemson—varsity and frosh.
April 14—Furman at Greenville—varsity and frosh.
April 23—Wofford at Clinton—varsity and frosh.
April 30—Florida at Clinton—varsity.
May 6-7—State track meet at Clinton—varsity and frosh.

Blue Hose Beat Hatter Quintet

In their third close, exciting game of the week the Blue Stocking quint defeated a scrappy Stetson university team here Saturday night by the score of 34 to 33.

It was another tie game most of the way, neither team gaining more than a 4-point advantage. The Hose forged ahead by 8 points with 5 five minutes to play, only to see the green-clad Hatters came within one point before the final whistle cut their rally short and spelled victory for the Hose.

Stetson was in the lead the majority of the first half and led 17 to 16 at intermission. Branham and Schaffer tallied field goals from a set block and screen system which the Hatters used to advantage until the P. C. quint started using an effective zone defense and forced the Florida boys to crack down at the basket from long range where they frequently missed their mark.

P. C. took the lead in the second half but were never more than four points ahead until the last few minutes of play. With the Hose in the lead by 34 to 26, Swanson entered the game for the Floridians and dropped in three field goals in rapid order to give the Hose something to worry about, but the final whistle sounded before more damage could be done.

Holden and Waldrep, with 8 points each, led the Hose, while Captain Batchelor played the most outstanding defensive game of his career. Kirkland, with 10 points, and Branham, with 8, led the Hatters.

Anklets Defeat Spartanburg Hi

The Baby Hose were out for revenge Saturday night and got it. The Spartanburg High quint was their victim by a 41 to 34 score in the preliminary game in the local gym.

Coleman dropped three snowbirds to put the Anklets ahead, but Seay sank several beauties to keep the high school boys in the running for the most part of the first half, which ended with the freshmen in the lead by 20 to 16.

Spartanburg presented one of the smoothest-working high school quints ever seen in action in Leroy Springs gym and two of the finest individual players in the state in Seay and Ballenger. They scored 14 and 8 points, respectively, to lead the Red Birds offensively.

Meisky and Coleman, with 12 points, led the Anklets' offensive tactics, while the whole team performed in fine fashion to win over the versatile high school quint that had defeated them in a previous game. Fleischman and Moore contributed 8 and 4 points, respectively, to the Blue Hose total.

Seceders Down Blue Hose Quint

In a rough and tumble game which ended in a free-for-all, the Hose lost their second straight game to the Erskine Fleet, 26 to 24. The game was played in the new Erskine gym Thursday evening.

The Fleet started strong and gained a seven-point lead before the Hose were able to tally. The Hose, however, gradually gained on their opponents.

The second half was very close, with neither team more than four points in the lead. Numerous fouls against the Blue Stockings in the last minutes proved their downfall as the Erskine lads took advantage of the charity tosses to come out on top by a narrow margin.

When the final whistle blew, fans and students flooded the floor and a near-riot resulted. Several of the P. C. boys were injured in the melee. The immediate cause of the fray has not been learned. President Greer, on behalf of his school, offered his deepest regrets for the fracas and Coach McMillian replied assuring him that the Erskine boys would always be treated with as much courtesy as they have in the past and that he would consider the matter forgotten.

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed eight never-fade Velox Prints for only 25¢
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C. (CO1M)
Making Excellent Velox Prints

Clemson Tankmen Swamp Calvinists

Presbyterian college lost its second swimming meet in as many starts to a crack Clemson team last Wednesday in the local pool. The score was 57 to 16.

Huiet Paul was the best performer for the Blue Hose, taking first place in diving and tying with Steele Caldwell for second in the 60-yard dash. Caldwell was also third in the diving. Paul won the only first place for P. C.

In the freshman events, Clemson took every first place. Martin, Clemson freshman, swam the 220 free style in 2:33, 15 seconds under the varsity time, and the 100-yard free style in 58.7, three seconds under the varsity mark.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
February 14 and 15
"Damsel In Distress"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
February 16 and 17
"Hold 'Em, Yale"
"Partners In Crime"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
February 18 and 19
"The Bad Man of Brimstone"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
February 14 and 15
"The Last Gangster"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
February 16 and 17
"Murder In Greenwich Village"
"Idol of the Crowds"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
February 18 and 19
"The Gambling Terror"

Methodist Student Conference Next Weekend In Capital

The annual meeting of the South Carolina Methodist Student conference, which will be held at St. John's Methodist church, Rock Hill, on Feb. 18, 19 and 20, will be attended by several P. C. students.

Students of any other denomination also are invited to attend and may register in the office of the dean any time before that date in order that they may be excused from classes during the conference. Details of the conference may be secured by calling at the office of the registrar.

The purpose of the conference, as stated in a letter to Dean Brown from the chairman of the conference, is "for inspiration and Christian fellowship through religious study and discussion." A number of prominent Methodist ministers will be in attendance.

Local Sorority To Sponsor Dance

On Friday, Feb. 18, Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority will sponsor a girl-break dance at the Clinton National Guard armory on South Broad street. The music will be furnished by "Hap" Gray and his "Collegians."

Invitations have been mailed to sororities at Lander college, Greenwood, Greenville Womans college, and other sorority chapters in the state.

The dance, which will last from 10 until 12 o'clock, also will be attended by members of the six national fraternities located on the campus.

Dipsey Doodling

— By —
JOHNNY BONNER

It is now that time of the year when the birds choose their mates and the college boy's heart lightly turns to love. I would predict who will send who Valentines, but I will tell later who got them.

B. MOORE is still wondering if his date snaked on him at mid-winters. It is possible, 'cause someone was seen leaving Mrs. Little's quite late.

CARR, like Bob "Bazooka" Burns in a recent picture, helps around the stables. He says he can't ever sit down to rest without his work piling up around him.

BO-GATOR ATKINSON is really a Romeo. He goes to Winthrop every week-end now. You should see the picture he got his first trip. Not bad!

Our freshmen wonder why they don't put a door in the ring. It would come in right handy when you get ready to go.

There was a slight aftermath to the intramural fights held in the Erskine gym the other night. Our men were greatly outnumbered, but with enthusiasm inspired by M. W., they got the best end. I hear that CAVIN really has good footwork.

DON'T
By I. Wallflower.

My parents asked me not to smoke.
I don't.
Or listen to a naughty joke.
I don't.
Wild youth chases women, wine and song.
I don't.
I've never kissed a girl, not even one.
In fact, I know not how 'tis done.
You may not think I have any fun
I don't.

For a while it look as if GEORGE REID had things pretty well under control with MILLIE WHITTEN, but now complications have set in. It is understood that HARRIS GRAY and Millie went to Greenville the other day and told George to go to "Quantitate."

PEGGE HARDING pulled a fast one on HANK WILSON recently. She invited him to a party, but that's not the point. Hank was all thrilled, etc., and when she came by for him he went out to find GEORGE BEATTY on hand. Hard luck!

P. C. Plays Carolina Tonight On Court

The Blue Hose quint will play host to the flashy University of South Carolina Gamecocks tonight at 8 o'clock in Leroy Springs gymnasium. This will be the second meeting of the teams this season, the Hose having been victorious in the first game, played in Columbia, by the score of 32 to 28.

Tongiht's affair promises to be another of those thrilling games that the Hose have been playing all year and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to watch these classy outfits battle it out for the second time.

The Anklets will play a preliminary game beginning at 7 o'clock.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

PERPETUATION DRIVE GOES FORWARD

(Continued from page one)

sentative who has been connected with the college at several times in such capacity. The publicity campaign is in the hands of Hugh Holman, director of public relations at the college, and Sadler Love, as to Mr. Jacobs. Preliminary the campaign has been going the past two months.

Their opponent has not yet been determined.

Gifts -:- Greeting
Magazines -:- Tennis
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNC

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stat ery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quali
Hostess Ice Cream



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE 1880 DUM VIVIMUS SERVIMUS
Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 21, 1938 Number 21

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK BEGINS HERE TODAY

Dean's Honor List For First Semester Is Announced

CO-ED FLEMING LEADS STUDENT BODY WITH 3.80

Roy Hutchinson Leads Seniors, J. W. Barnhill Sophs, and Hoyt Crenshaw Tops Freshmen.

Dean Marshall W. Brown recently announced the "dean's list" for the first semester. In order to be eligible for this honor, the student must have an average of 2.5 for all scholastic work at Presbyterian college. The grades made by students at other institutions or at summer school are not averaged in with those made here.

Laura Fleming led the junior class with an average of 3.80. Roy Hutchinson led the seniors with 3.45, while G. S. Barnhill led the sophomores with 3.44 ,and Crenshaw led the freshmen with 3.38.

Following is a list of the 21 students making the list:

Fleming, Laura	3.80
Hutchinson, R. F.	3.45
Barnhill, J. W.	3.44
Crenshaw, A. H.	3.38
McInvaill, H.	3.25
Summerville, W. G.	3.25
Skinner, H. P.	3.12
McKittrick, W. P.	3.00
McSween, H. Y.	3.00
Thomason, J. R.	3.00
Hudson, D.	2.90
McLeod, C. H.	2.78
Creech, N. O.	2.70
Jarrard, B. C.	2.67
Conrad, C. D.	2.64
Ferguson, M. H.	2.64
Taylor, Thelma	2.60
Johnson ,E. A.	2.59
McCully, C. W. Jr.	2.53
Sturgeon, Jane	2.52
Roberts, Adelaide	2.50

The following students do not have cumulative grades sufficiently high to be eligible for the honor list. They received honorable mention, however, because their record for the first semester of 1937-38 is higher than 2.5. The standing of these students for the first semester was:

Jones, Laetitia	3.00
Wilson, N. A.	3.00
Wham, Wilma	2.83
Lindsay, A. G.	2.80

The valedictorian will not be announced until the last monthly grades come in, accroding to a statement from Dean Brown.

WITHERSPOON ACCEPTS POSITION IN COLUMBIA

J. A. Witherspoon, mid-term graduate, has secured a position of Seibels, Bruce and Company, insurance brokerage firm in Columbia. Witherspoon is in the automobile insurance department, and will continue in this work until next fall when he plans to enter medical school.

While a student here, Witherspoon was president of the International Relations club, president of Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity, and a second lieutenant in the R.O.T.C.

Special Schedule

Dean Marshall Brown announced at chapel this morning that a special schedule would be arranged for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The schedule is to be run so that all members of the student bdoy will have the opportunity of going to the chapel services to be conducted by Dr. W. N. Elliott.

The complete schedule for morning classes follows:

1st period	8:45
2nd period	9:30
3rd period	10:15
4th period	11:00
Chapel services	11:45

Lunch will be served at the regular hour.

Movies Shown At 'Y' Meeting

C. P. Culver Shows Pictures of Work In China. War Scenes Also Presented.

Charles P. Culver, superintendent of the Christian Herald Industrial Mission, Foochow, China, conducted the "Y" service before an audience of over one hundred members of the student body and faculty, in the college chapel last Thursday night.

Mr. Culver gave a condensed account of the work of his mission and showed both moving pictures and slides of the Christian Herald's orphan home and industrial mission. The pictures showed the life of those cared for in the mission and brought out the way in which the youth of China is being trained for future life by the Christians of other countries. Mr. Culver also showed pictures of the war-torn sections of China and the destruction being wrought by Japanese invasion. Those who remained after the program were shown pictures of Europe and the Holy Land taken with the new kodachrome film which brought out the natural color and beauty of the scenes.

Mr. Culver was accompanied by Dr. S. Haviland Martin, professor of medicine at the Severance Union Medical college, Seoul, Korea. Dr. Martin commented from time to time with interesting bits of information as the pictures were being shown.

SORORITY DANCE HELD

Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority, sponsored its second girl-break dance of the year last Friday night at the armory, at which four other sororities from neighboring schools were represented.

"Hap" Gray and his "Collegians" supplied the music for the occasion. The grand march was followed by the Alpha Psi Delta no-break.

Seniors Announce Plans For Military Ball

Scholastic Press To Convene Here

The Blue Stocking and Clinton High School Sentinel To Be Hosts To 300 Boys and Girls.

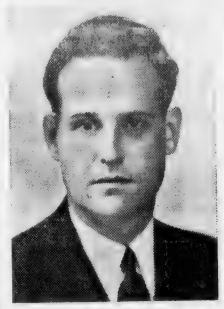
On April 14 and 15 The Blue Stocking and The Sentinel, publications of the college and Clinton high school, respectively, will be hosts to the South Carolina Scholastic Press convention, at which about 300 boys and girls, representing most high school papers in the state, will be present. About 150 boys who are to be housed at the college, and about 135 girls, who will stay at private homes, will make up this number.

Grant Hyde, head of the department of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, and many other noted authorities on journalistic writing will speak during the two-day period.

W. R. Anderson, Jr., principal of the high school, stated that it is an honor to have the convention here and everything would be done to make the meeting a success. He expressed the hope that mothers of high school students would cooperate in placing the girls in their homes. The first 100 girls registered will stay in private homes and the balance will stop at the local hotel.

Dean Marshall W. Brown said that the college was looking forward to having the officials and members of the association on the campus and that the college would join with the staff of The Blue Stocking in entertaining them during their stay here.

To Speak Here



DR. ELLIOTT

The Rev. W. N. Elliott, D.D., pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Ga., who will conduct services in the college chapel both morning and evening, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Thursday, as the principal speaker here during national religious emphasis week and in conjunction with the college's annual week of prayer.

Seniors Petition For Military Frat

Cadet Officers Seek To Establish Chapter of Scabbard and Blade On Local Campus.

Cadet Colonel Ashby Johnson announced today that the senior officers in the college R.O.T.C. battalion had sent a petition to national headquarters of Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, asking for a chapter to be established here.

The proceeds from the annual military ball this year are to be given to establish a chapter of Scabbard and Blade, and although the senior class will do all it can in this way to see that the fraternity is installed on the campus, it will largely be up to the juniors to see that the chapter is continued next year.

The senior officers in the junior class today expressed appreciation for the work and effort the seniors are making in order to get the frat here and stated that all possible would be done to continue the chapter after it was installed and to hand it over to their successors, the present sophomore class, a well-established and influential fraternity on the campus.

For a number of years efforts have been made to establish a chapter of Scabbard and Blade, but this is the first time that any kind of success has been assured.

PaC-SaC To Go To Printers Early Date

M. M. Hemphill, editor of the 1938 student annual publication, The PaC-SaC, announced today that the dummy of the 200-page edition is ready to be given to the printers and that for this reason no further changes can be made in the section devoted to the classes.

Editor Hemphill told a reporter for The Blue Stocking that during the coming week announcements concerning the places and dates of additional group pictures of the various campus organizations would be placed on the bulletin board in the rotunda of the administration building. He added that all individuals and organizations owing for space reserved in the publication for sponsors would confer a favor and insure an early publication of the book by paying promptly for these pictures.

April 8-9 Set As Dates For Affair

Night Parade and Review To Feature Gala Week-End.

The Presbyterian college annual military ball dance series dates have been set for Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th. The dances will be held in the Clinton armory and music will be furnished by "Hap" Gray and his "Collegians." There will be a night parade and review as an added feature to the dances.

The regular military affair, which will come off on Friday night will be the outstanding dance of the series. All military men will attend this dance and will wear their uniforms. There will be no tea dance on Saturday afternoon. Saturday night the series will come to a close with the final dance of the series.

Food Committee Submits Findings

Eight Food Investigators Report Complaints and Suggestions of Student Body.

Following complaints of the students to the president of the student body concerning recent menus in the college dining hall, a committee was appointed, consisting of eight men, who were to study student suggestions and present their conclusions to the proper administrative authority for action on the matter.

The committee met on Friday morning and discussed the suggestions they had received. The most consistent suggestions offered were, less starch, a better grade of beef, more vegetables, more milk, better coffee, food served, as well as prepared, hot, better Sunday night suppers, and more fruit. Besides improvement in the quality of food, the committee urged that more care be taken in preparing food, cleaning food utensils, and the general cleanliness of the kitchen.

A list of these suggestions have been presented to J. H. Hunter, business manager of the college, whose action in the past in regard to dining hall conditions has always added to their improvement.

The food committee will continue throughout this semester to receive helpful suggestions from the student body. It is composed of the following men: President Joe Commander, Frank Johnston, Ashby Johnson, Pete Holcombe, Morris Ritch, Hugh Rutledge, J. W. Barnhill, and Louis Heckle.

Two Men To Take Army Flyer's Test

The military department announced today that two P. C. men had indicated that they would make application for the physical examination required for admission to the United States army air corps school at Randolph field, near San Antonio, Texas. The two applicants are W. M. Clark, who will graduate in June, and C. P. Fuller, a junior and cadet sergeant in the R. O. T. C.

Major F. C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics, stated that others interested in standing the physical examination should apply at once, as a new class begins on March 1. Other classes begin on July 1 and October 15. Additional information and details concerning requirements for admission may be obtained by calling at the office of the professor of military science and tactics.

Vacancies in the air corps school have resulted from a special government provision which permits 30 men to be selected for entrance to the school from the Fourth Corps area, in which Presbyterian college is located.

ELLIOTT BEGINS 3-DAY SERVICES HERE TUESDAY

Dr. Richards Spoke Yesterday To Begin College "Week of Prayer." Atlanta Pastor To Deliver Sermons.

The Rev. J. McDowell Richards, D.D., president of Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga., speaking in chapel this morning, began the series of services which Dr. W. N. Elliott, pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta, will continue tomorrow morning and which will last through Thursday night. This week is annually designated by the college as "week of prayer," which this year will be in conjunction with other colleges and universities as "national religious emphasis week."

There will be two services held each day, one a special chapel service at 11:45 a. m., and an evening service at 7:30. Both will be conducted in the college chapel.

Prayer meetings have been held in all the dormitories since last Wednesday and will continue through Wednesday night. Much interest has been evinced in these nightly services at which scripture reading, and short prayers for the success of the coming services have been made.

Dr. Elliott is a young man and he comes to P. C. recommended as one of the outstanding ministers of the Southern Presbyterian church and one of Atlanta's foremost preachers. He is a graduate of Louisville (Ky.) Theological seminary, and has been in the ministry only six or seven years. He is a former Rhodes scholar, and attended Oxford university, England.

This series of services is the second to be sponsored by the college this year. The first was conducted by the Rev. S. Hewitt Fulton, of Laurinburg, N. C., in December. In the past only one series, lasting a week, was held.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

Following the current discussion of co-eds taking an active part in the morning chapel programs, and as a local sidelight on "religious emphasis" week, we have questioned several men students and co-eds themselves on the possibility of the idea and have found most of them favorable to it.

Said the president of the Y.M.C.A., WANDELL WILLIAMS: **"I think it is a good idea and intend asking them, since they have said they were willing, to choose one of their number to conduct chapel at an early date."**

This is the question we asked the men: **"What do you think of the idea of having a co-ed conduct chapel?"**

ALLEN McSWEEN, senior ministerial student: **"I think it is a great idea. If the co-eds are going to take part in other activities on the campus they should take a part in leading chapel programs."**

J. P. SNIPES:, also a senior and a transfer student from Presbyterian Junior college, said: "I think it is a good idea, too; and I think if the girls vote they should be allowed to take part in other activities such as chapel

(Continued on page four)

Notice!

In order to reduce the possibility of contagious diseases being transmitted to other students, and to insure a quiet atmosphere in the sick rooms at all times, Dr. D. O. Rhame, college physician, requests that no student visit patients having contagious diseases.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Adveritsing Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 21, 1938

The Priceless Ingredient

In the city of Gagdad livde Hakeem, the wise one. Many people went to him for counsel, which he freely gave, asking nothing in return.

One day there came to him a young man, who had spent much but had got little, and said, "Tell me, wise one, what shall I do to receive the most for that which I spend?"

Hakeem answered, "A thing that is bought or sold has no value unless it contains that which cannot be bought nor sold. Look for the Priceless Ingredient."

"But what is the Priceless Ingredient?" asked the young man.

The wise one then said, "My son, the priceless ingredient of every product in the market place is the honor and integrity of him who made it. Think of him before you buy."

Every day of our lives we are spending our money of faith to buy some kind of character-building product that we desire. Are we getting the most for our money? Are the products in which we are daily putting our trust really worth the price we have to pay for them? This depends, of course, on what it is that we most desire. We believe that the average man is basically good. "The soul is willing, but the flesh is weak" say the scriptures; therefore, since the soul is the more important of the two, this should be the part upon which we should spend our money of faith in purchasing character—good character.

The greatest thing that we can buy with our faith for the uplifting of the soul is salvation, and there is only one marketplace in which that is sold, and only one merchant from which to purchase it.

Salvation, then, is the priceless ingredient in the marketplace of religion and Jesus Christ is the only One who makes it possible for us to obtain it; and the honor and integrity of this quiet, forceful Man of Galilee is as unquestionable as time in its ceaseless round.

In the next few days we shall have the opportunity of having these character-building products in the marketplace of religion displayed before us by a worthy salesman of them, as we sit in chapel. Plan now "while the evil days come not" to store up treasures, not the transient and futile pleasures to be had on earth, but the everlasting "treasures to be enjoyed in heaven" of which the scriptures tell.

Beauty and the Beasts

Many hundreds of words have been written in these editorial columns from time to time about the morning chapel services. Some students think they should not be made to go, while others feel that much good would be accomplished by having the hour of meeting changed.

There is much to be said for both sides, but it is not our purpose at this time to advocate any definite change from the present system, although we feel that such a change is both needed and inevitable. A careful study of the college class schedule would, we believe, reveal a means of arranging a time later in the morning when the student body would be in a more receptive frame of mind in regard to things spiritual. It is our intention in the near future to attempt to bring about such a change, but at the present we have another improvement in mind which we believe would add interest and attention to the morning chapel services.

The co-eds are taking advantage of their privilege to vote in student body elections, and have thereby shown their desire to participate to a small degree at least in extra-curricular affairs. We think they should take an active part in the chapel programs.

Some of them, when approached by a reporter for The Blue Stocking, expressed a willingness to conduct a morning chapel service. As a matter of fact, they seemed glad that they had been asked to participate in such a student body activity.

There remains only one barrier: they have not been asked by a student body official who has the authority to carry out such a plan. The Blue Stocking feels that this has been the case only because that official has not known of their desire or willingness to lead a morning chapel devotional, and would like to see this done.

"SCOTTY"

heard

that there are certain little biting insects in B and C sections of Smyth. Ask Be Moore and Red Lawrence what they are called.

wonders

what Lonnie Mac has against Lewis F. He seems to be a good player at times. But if I were you, Lewis, I wouldn't go to Greenville and raise too much cain.

likes

to know why they call Columbia college the "smooch" college. And why Bunky courts so much down there. It couldn't be his cousin.

heard

that Dave Sadler goes home and dates a certain Winthrop girl by the name of V. Kendal. I wonder why—it couldn't be love.

heard

that Millie and Hap are doing all right. Don't let it worry, you, George; you have had your fun, too. Now take your seat with the other boys. If you don't want to quit, then ask Boswell and Reynolds why they did.

wonders

why Jim Booth didn't care why the girls from Anderson came or not. If they did, he wouldn't drink any beer. But if they didn't, he would have a pretty good time.

heard

that a certain freshman councilman had written three letters and sent a telegram to his girl, and yet he has received but one letter from her. Don't be a sucker, Brooks.

heard

that John Bonner and John Weldon, and maybe another boy, are leaving our fair state to court some girls who go to Flora MacDonald. Have a good time, boys.

likes

the idea of having a college laundry. How about the rest of you fellows?

heard

that George Douglas also dates right regular with a Winthrop girl. Maybe you know Margaret Blease. George does, and real well, too—probably too well.

says

if you want anything printed in his column just give it to the editor. So, until next week, I leave you. If you don't like this column, 'stoo bad; if you do—well, good!

PARADE REST

— By —
CADET SERGEANT QUAITE JONES

Spring is in the air and so is spring inspection. As far as the corps is concerned, however, spring fever will have to take a back seat until after inspection. And after that, the juniors, in all probability, will keep the companies so busy that they can't have it then. The main thing at present is to work together in order to have the corps in perfect shape for the inspection.

After spring inspection the juniors will begin their rigid preparation for camp. According to the "Old Gold and Black," weekly publication of Wofford college, Lieutenant Colonel M. J. Gunner, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will be the camp commander at Fort McClellan next summer. He also will make the annual inspection of Wofford's R. O. T. C. unit.

This week marked the end of another grade period and, although we know the boys in "A" company enjoyed wearing the citation cords from what they told us, we soon will know just how much they enjoyed it. We are not making any predictions, but the race is going to be close.

Last week a few of the lowly frosh were given the opportunity of giving the manual of arms before the battalion. Although the commands were not spaced correctly, some of them proved that they had very strong voices. From now on the freshmen should be prepared to do this almost any morning.

This Collegiate World

The men at Brigham Young university are all a-flutter. Reason for their suspense is the poll being taken among women students to find the man they would "most prefer" having as an escort for the evening.

The queen situation became so complicated at Kent State college that the student council took matters in hand and abolished three queens. Henceforth the only legal titles are those of Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.



Just Jargon

— By —
"PETE" McCORMICK

Here is something that might happen in anybody's life during this modern age of taxpayers, empty pocketbooks and monetary miracles.

A young man off at college has written to his father, who is a real estate man, asking for $10.00 which he needs for cigraettes, fraternity dues, etc. Several days later he gets a letter from his father and it reads as follows:

Dear Son:

I got your charming letter today. You should tell me about all your woes. Bah! Son, you don't know what woes are.

Every day people come around to me trying to collect, recollect, inspect, dissect, bisect, aspect, expect, disconnect, suspect, disrespect, affect, erect, and defect. In every mail I get bills: doctor bills, grocer bills, cleaning bills, coal bills, water bills, light bills, gas bills, plumbing, drug store bills, and everything except dollar bills. I pay income tax, luxury tax, property tax, business tax, cigarette tax, sales tax, inheritance tax, auto tax, carpet tacks and thumb tacks. I have to pay all my insurance: life insurance, fire insurance, earthquake insurance, business insurance, accident insurance, assurance and reassurance. The government prohibits my making any money by introducing new laws: traffic laws, anti-lynching laws, cotton laws, state laws, county laws, city laws, brother-in-laws and mother-in-laws. What is done with all this money I pay out? It is used to support the WPA, AAA, FHA, NYA, CPA, AFLA, CWA, and USA.

Everywhere I go I owe a debt: foreign debt, national debt, in debt, state debt, city debt. Every way I turn I am approached by tax collectors, bill collectors, stamp collectors, coin collectors, and inspectors. My money is used to pay everything from cooks to crooks. In brief, my dough serves to supply and fulfill all the necessities, hopes, desires, prayers and promises of the general United States.

Enclosed find $10.00 bill borrowed from the cook.

Your financially unhappy son,
L. M. Boy

Jeff stood there, rooted to the spot, a look of doubt on his face. Then wild with excitement, his face lit up like the blooms of the first days of spring. He had waited for this moment for four years—four long years of hard work and worry. Those four years would mean a lot to him in later life, but he wasn't thinking of that now. His mind was on one particle in the hand of the solemn person in front of him who was unceasingly, and yet Jeff did not hear a word that was being said. He was a complete blank and there he stood, silently, solemnly and impatiently awaiting the moment when the small and seemingly insignificant particle would be placed in his hand for him to keep, because to him it was more than anything. Then suddenly he realized that the time of consultation was at hand, he raised his hand slowly, extended his hand and the two-bit piece fall into his palm. His room-mate said, "Now we're even."

Immaterial utterances prompted by an individual personality not deranged (extreme inadequacy of capacity) which, when accumulated, delineate a plenteousness of nothingness to the nth degree:

1. "It takes a wise man to make a fool!"
2. "Prosperity is just around the corner."
3. "Bie Mir Bist Du Schoen."
4. "The best things in life are free." (Nothing is free nowadays).

Notice: The above flow of pulchritudinous incoherencies may be understood as follows: "Unimportant words, issued by an idiot, pertaining to nothing and having no meaning whatsoever."

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes, Etc.
Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, Etc.
For Your Soires
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre
Phone 33

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

INTRAMURALS POSTPONED

INDIANS FALL BEFORE BLUE STOCKING QUINTET

SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

With only a few more games on the 1938 schedule, the curtain is about to fall on the basketball stage. The Hosemen have performed remarkably well against serious odds, as injuries took a heavy toll throughout the season. Three games have been lost so far by one-point margins and a couple were decided by a single field goal. Competition in the state was exceedingly tough this year and the Boys in Blue are doing a great job. We see no reason, however, why they shouldn't end up in third place. A glance at the standings shows:

Clemson	3	0	147	77
Wofford	6	1	263	241
Citadel	5	1	210	144
Presbyterian	6	3	274	270
Erskine	3	3	171	175
Furman	3	7	259	336
Newberry	2	5	254	257
Carolina	1	3	121	121
College of Charleston	2	8	310	409

This tabulation is through games played last Monday night and is by no means final. We believe they'll finish something like this: Citadel, Clemson, Presbyterian, Wofford, Erskine, Furman, Carolina, Newberry, and College of Charleston.

It's kinda hard to name an all-state team at this stage of the game, but it would be impossible to overlook Kitchens of Clemson at guard, Freeman of Citadel at guard, McFadden of Clemson at center, Waldrep of Presbyterian at forward, and Wofford of Furman at forward. Honorable mention bonquets should certainly go to Hodges of Wofford at center, Holden of Presbyterian at center, Hutto of Carolina at guard, Holcombe of Presbyterian at guard, Hendrix of Wofford at forward, and Batchelor of Presbyterian at guard.

Contrary to popular belief, athletes do have some sound principles and good judgment: Paavo Nurmi refused $3,000 for a cigarette testimonial because he didn't smoke, $1,500 for a liquor ad because he didn't drink, and $2,500 for a series of ghost written stories because he didn't want any one else writing under his name. . . . Jim Braddock, having won the heavyweight crown on the 13th, is superstitious. He and Manager Joe Gould bank every penny and $2 bill that comes their way . . . Joe DiMaggio is rumored to be a silent partner in Jim Braddock's West 49th street restaurant venture.

By the way, don't be too surprised if Nat Mann takes Joe Louis over the bumps in their heavyweight title go Wednesday night. Mann's style bears a very close resemblance to Tommy Farr, and Louis found it pretty tough going against the Welshman. Louis, however, is the betting odds favorite at 4-1.

College men are a lazy lot,
They always take their ease,
Even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.

Spring football practice will come to a close Saturday. During this session of pre-season grinds (and it's the first one in the history of this institution), Walter Johnson has uncovered some powerful material for his extensive grid card next year. Fifty-one football aspirants have been put through their paces by Coach Johnson since the first of February and the boys really have the spirit. Workouts will continue for about a week more as Coaches Johnson and McMillian attempt to assemble a smooth-working varsity eleven for the early fall games.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Five Men To Go To Indoor Meet

Tin Can At Chapel Hill Will Be Scene of Track Carnival.

Track Coach L. S. McMillian announced today that he would enter five P. C. men in the ninth annual Southern conference indoor games to be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on February 26. Presbyterian will have three entries in the non-conference varsity division, and will enter two men in the non-conference freshman events.

Jimmy Dennard, Blue Hose streak who placed third in the 100-yard dash in last year's state track meet, will enter the 60-yard dash. "Duke" Reynolds, who placed third at the state meet last year in the 120-yard high hurdles and who holds the freshman state record for the 220-yard low hurdles, will run the 70-yard high hurdles at the meet. "Red" Rawls, who last year won first place at the freshman state meet in both the 880-yard and the one-mile run and who holds the state record for the latter, will run the 880-yard race on the indoor track at Chapel Hill.

In the freshman events, P. C. will be represented in the 60-yard dash by J. C. Hays, and in the three-quarter mile run by J. C. Hanes.

Coach McMillian will accompany the team to Chapel Hill.

Bird Five Downs Blue Hose Quint

The Blue Hose lost their third very close game of the season to the Carolina Gamecocks Monday night, in the local gym, by the score of 31 to 30, in the last minute of the game.

Batchelor dropped a beautiful long shot to open the game and the Hose took a lead which they held for the most part of the thrilling contest. Carolina temporarily took a one-point led of 15 to 14 at the half.

The second period featured the brilliant defensive play of both teams with neither taking a safe lead. Waldrep dropped several field goals and Holden helped out with three tosses which netted two points each. Wolf, diminutive forward, kept the Gamecocks in the running by dropping field goals from all angles, while Hutto swished two beauties from mid-court to add to the total of the Carolina boys.

With less than a minute to play and P. C. leading by 30 to 29, Henson entered the game at center for the Gamecocks and dropped a pivot shot to win the game which ended with the Hose trying desperately to score once more in an effort to retrieve the game from the fire.

Waldrep led the Hose with 10 points, Holcombe tallied eight, and Holden six. Oliver Wolfe, with nine points, and Hutto and Alexander with seven points each, ruled the roost in the scoring department for Carolina. Batchelor, for P. C., and Hutto, for Carolina, turned in brilliant floor games for their respective quints.

Golf Enthusiasts Asked To Report

Although P. C. does not officially have a golf team to be represented on the links this year, there has been considerable talk lately of organizing one. The team probably will be composed of freshmen and upperclassmen in view of the fact that there are several talented golfers in the first-year class. John Woodward, Wendell Pope, Ralph Stowell, Louis Folley, and Matt Moore should be able to form a winning quartet.

All men interested in the revival of this sport are asked to see John Woodward, who was captain and number one stroker last year. Plans for matches with other schools are not definite as yet and will be completed as soon as more information is gathered about the material on hand.

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

PETE HOLCOMBE STARS IN HARD-FOUGHT WIN OVER NEWBERRY

Take Early Lead At Newberry To Win Game.

In a clean, hard-fought game, the Blue Hose of P. C. defeated the Newberry Indians in Newberry Friday night, 45 to 41, to maintain their excellent S. I. A. A. rating with four victories and two defeats.

Pete Holcombe played sensational ball the entire game and took high scoring honors with 16 points to lead his team to the hard-earned victory over the stubborn Indians.

"Dad" Cavin started the night's scoring with a nicely-executed snowbird, and Holcombe added two follow-up shots to put the Hose in the lead which they held throughout the game. Ralph Waldrep tossed in four field goals and Captain Batchelor added two more to give P. C. a lead of 21 to 14 as the whistle sounded the end of the first half. Cromer scored eight points for Newberry in the first half and led his team throughout the game. During intermission the "spare-hands" of the two teams thrilled the fans with their tricky shooting. The P. C. extras outscored the Indian leftovers by a fair margin during this part of the night's entertainment.

The second half was more thrilling than the first as Ellis and Schular dropped field goals to come within two points of the Hose. Holden came into his own at this point and pushed in a long arched shot and a nicely executed one-hand pivot shot to put the Hose in the lead again by 29 to 24. Johnston added the final field goal of the game and added the 45th point on a foul shot after the game was over.

Holcombe with 16, Waldrep with 12, and Holden with six points, led the Hose, and Cromer with 12, Ellis with 12, and Schuler with eight points, were outstanding for Newberry.

Wofford will be entertained Friday night in the local gym.

Anklets Defeat Price Hoop Men

The Blue clad freshmen of P. C. defeated the L. B. Price Blanketeers of Greenville Monday night, 60 to 47, in a fast hardwood encounter. The game was a preliminary to the varsity game with Carolina.

For the first few minutes the score was close. The freshmen gained a two-point lead after three minutes of play and had increased it to 38 to 27 by the half. Coleman led the Anklets during this period with four nicely executed pivot shots from his center position. The midget leader of the Blanketeers, Lolis, was the sparkplug of his team the first half.

The second half saw the Baby Sox run up their second largest score of the season as Meisky, Fleischman and Coleman dropped in field goals from all over the front court to stay far ahead of their opponents. The Blanketeers, with Lolis and Butler, Greenville high school flash, leading the day, scored 20 additional points to run their total to 47 points, but they were never able to keep up with the fast pace the frosh set.

Butler led the scoring for the night with 15 points, but was closely followed by Fleischman with 14, and Meisky with 12. Lolis played a nice floor game and led his team with his fiery encouragement.

The freshmen of P. C. will close a very successful season Friday night when they engage the Wofford first-year team in the preliminary to the varsity contest in the local gym.

Papooses Nose Out Baby Hose Crew

The Baby Hose lost their third game of the season Friday night to the Newberry Papooses by the score of 52 to 50 in their closest game of the season.

The Newberry boys started off strong and piled up a safe lead before the Anklets could get started. Coppola, who has an average of 25 points a game for the year, scored 19 points during the first half, and the Papooses led by 33 to 18 at the half.

Fleischman and Coleman turned in individual scoring sprees to open the second half and the Sox accounted for 30 points in less than 10 minutes to take the lead by 48 to 47, with only a few minutes remaining to be played. Meisky fouled out of the game at this point and his fiery presence was missed as the Papooses tallied five more points to two for the P. C. freshmen to win the game.

After the first half, which was Newberry's all the way, the game was nip and tuck, with neither team gaining a safe lead until Newberry won the game with their last-minute scoring spurt.

Coppola led the scoring for the night with 26 points, but was closely followed by Coleman of the Anklets, who played an outstanding game and tallied 25 points. Fleischman scored 10 points for third honors, and Meisky played an excellent floor game for the Anklets.

Clemson Boxing Bout Cancelled

Because of so many injuries in the Blue Hose ranks, the final boxing match of the season, scheduled with Clemson for last Saturday, was called off by Coach Johnson and representatives of the Tigers.

Capt. Ed Lambright could not fight because of a football knee which has been slowing him down all season. "Killer" Todd was over weight and couldn't step in to take Lambright's place in the 149-pound class. In the 119-pound class, little Ralph Buchan was out because of a shoulder injury he suffered in the Carolina meet. His left shoulder popped out in the second round and again in the third. Nevertheless, the scrappy little boy lasted to the finish. Curly Clements also hurt a shoulder in Columbia, and was unable to represent P. C. in the 139-pound class. All this left only Billy Kee, 159 pounds, to face the Tigers, and Coach Johnson thought he was a little too inexperienced to fight

(Continued on page four)

ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade Velox Prints for only 25¢
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Mailing Envelopes for Films Furnished

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
February 21 and 22
"Rosalie"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
February 23 and 24
"It Can't Last Forever"
"Change of Heart"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
February 25 and 26
"Tovarich"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
February 21 and 22
"Vogues of 1938"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
February 23 and 24
'Exiled In Shanghai'
"Westland Case"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
February 25 and 26
"Trusted Outlaw"

P. C. Nine To Stage Flag Day In Spring

"Chick" Galloway, baseball coach, has announced that P. C. will be the scene of several interesting and unusual ceremonies in respect to baseball as the 1938 intercollegiate season opens.

The Blue Hose nine will open the schedule by traveling to Duke where they will take on the strong Blue Devil aggregation in an exhibition game on April 1.

Following this game the local diamond men will act as hosts to the University of South Carolina nine on April 4. The first spectacular ceremony will take place on April 7, on which time the P. C. nine will act as hosts to "Connie Mac's" Philadelphia Athletics, of the American league. There will be a special program preceding the game between these two teams.

Galloway wishes to announce that all former P. C. baseball players will be invited to attend the P. C.-U. S. C. game on April 4, and requests that the players get in touch with him as early as possible so that he can make the necessary arrangements.

Coach Galloway also states that the student body will see the best-dressed team in the state take to the field on April 4, when the P. C. men appear in their new uniforms.

Board Trustees Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning the board of trustees of the college will hold its first meeting of the second semester in the library reading room in the Science hall, to discuss administrative problems, among which will be the $500,000 "perpetuation campaign" now in its third week.

The meeting of the board, which is composed of representatives of the synods of South Carolina and Georgia, will be presided over by President William P. Jacobs. The meeting is expected to last only until noon, after which the trustees will return to their respective churches and homes with plans for the half million dollar drive uppermost in their brief cases.

Dipsey Doodling

— By —
JOHNNY BONNER

It is rumored that Jake Penland has an affair across the tracks. Now there could be something to it, 'cause he was seen escorting the said affair out toward Laurens (not Main street either). It's nice work.

A pun.—Reed Watson says he doesn't Nora much chemistry, but he really enjoys lab. Seems like Dave Buey is in the same fix.

Flash! Jimmy Freeman had five bids to the recent girl break. It really was a problem, 'cause Jimmy just couldn't stand to see all those hearts broken. Ain't it grand to be so popular? Jimmy wonders.

We are happy to announce a newcomer to this column and our campus. It's Miss Dorothy Scott, of Easley and Winthrop .She gets around, too. I've noticed that she has the attention of quite a few already. Me too.

Joe Commander is a man of determination and intelligence. He personally saw to it that Rena didn't late date on him. Not a bad idea at all. Great thing Dr. Shealy didn't get up five minutes earlier.

Eldred McLeod was slightly did at mid-winters. (This is a bit ancient but too good not to print.) It was like this. Margaret Shealy's mother had her come in as soon as the dance was over and so she did. She went on upstairs as if to bed, and in a few minutes she's on the porch with shoes in hand. And who do you think was there!—our hero, Bill Coleman. Nice work, Bill. Little more and we'll make you a member of "The Royal Snakes of P. C."

Hayne Taylor is between the devil and the deep blue sea. Not literally, but it's tough for him that Frances and Susie live in the same town.

We pause to congratulate those brave souls who so courageously faced the perils of a dance where the breaking is reversed. We kinder see what girls go through with all the time.

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

services, as you mentioned."

Freshman "BUDDY" LLOYD felt that "it would be a good idea and that it would break the monotony of the present system." He also believes that "the co-eds would make the programs more interesting than most boys."

We asked the co-eds, "Would you be willing to conduct a chapel service, and what do you think of the idea?"

BEBE DILLARD, able senior student and only co-ed scientist, says, "I think it is a very good idea. If we are to be present at chapel anyway we should have the privilege of taking a leading part in it occasionally. I am willing to do my part and take the lead now and then."

ADELAIDE ROBERTS, co-ed poet and stenographer, told a reporter: "I think it is a very good idea and I would be willing to do my part; only I would hesitate to be first."

RITA CHANDLER felt the same way about it as Adelaide. She said: "I should like to see this brought about, and if the others are willing to take part I am too."

Space does not permit quotations from other co-eds, but it is significant that Laura Fleming, the leading student in scholarship in college (see dean's list) thinks "the idea is an excellent one and I am in favor of it if the boys do not resent such action on the part of the co-eds."

CLEMSON BOXING BOUT CANCELLED

all of them in one night, so he crooned, "Let's call the whole thing off."

Prospects for a better season next winter are bright. The team will lose only one man, Coach Bill Burns, by graduation. F. C. Sutton is about the best looking freshman boxer to show himself at P. C. in a long time. He won two fights in less than two minutes of boxing this season, rocking Van Ripper of the University of Georgia to sleep early in the first round, and slapping his Gamecock opponent around so much that the referee stopped the fight in less than a minute. Suttons' record is something like 68 wins in 68 fights. He fights at 139. Davenport, another great freshman prospect, had to leave school because of illness, but he will be ba fall, fighting at 149.

If Coach Johnson can find 129-pounder and an unlimited the Blue Hose pugs will ran South Carolina boxing circ year.

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationer
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stati
ery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you w
find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see y
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

3 point landing



When a plane lands on all three wheels . . . that's called a perfect landing

. . . and when you land on Chesterfields you find the three points of smoking pleasure . . . all you look for in a cigarette

MILDNESS that's refreshing
TASTE that smokers like
AROMA that makes you downright hungry for a smoke.

CBS
Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"
Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1938 Number 22

DELTA CHI ALPHA ADDS FIVE NEW MEMBERS IN ELECTIONS

Local Chapter of National Religious Fraternity Honors Ministerial Students.

TWO FRESHMEN ARE INCLUDED IN NUMBER

Hubert Wardlaw, president of the local chapter of Delta Chi Alpha, announced today that at a meeting held February 17 ,four students were elected to membership in the organization. They were: J. S. Walkup, Monroe, N. C.; Aiken Taylor, Clinton; E. H. Overcash, Charlotte, N. C.; W. G. Somerville, McConnellsville. Walkup is a junior, Taylor a sophomore, and Overcash and Somerville are freshmen. There are now twelve members in the local chapter.

Delta Chi Alpha is a national Christian leadership fraternity. These men were chosen in recognition of their scholastic rating and their participation in religious activities here at Presbyterian college.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

By MILTON NORTON

This week, with much talk of intramural basketball in the air, and with more interest shown than in former years due to the appearance of a faculty quint, we interviewed the various coaches of the teams which will compete. Your reporter asked:

"What is your probable starting line-up, and what are your prospects of winning?"

Here are the predictions as made by the coaches:

"TURK" OSMAN, coach of the faculty team, commented: **"As forwards, we'll have Coach Johnson and "Chick" Galloway; as guards, President Jacobs and Mr. Hunter; at center, Coach McMillian. We have unusually good reserves in Professor Boyd, Hugh Holman, Dr. Whitelaw, and "Hank" Wilson. We are very sure that we can whip any team with which we compete, and although we realize that we're getting old, we can still take 'em as fast as they come."**

B. C. JARRARD, coach of the Laurens-Smyth team which meets the faculty team tonight, said: **"Our forwards probably will be Fleming and Power; guards, Hollis and Potter; center, Carr. We're really going through that facult yteam; in fact, we're going to 'murder' them. As for the other teams, we'll give any of them a real fight."**

J. C. CAVIN, coach of the Spencer-Alumni team, told us: **"In the forward positions, Cole and either Bill Talbot or Stubbs; as guards, Jacobsen and Henley; at center, "Footsie" Cooper. We have good reserves, and the best team that we have had in the four years that I have been coaching them, and I believe we'll take the cake this year. I also believe that this will be the best intramural tournament P. C. has ever had."**

L. B. FOLLEY, coaching the Beta Kappa team, stated: **"There'll be Ritch and Crawford as forwards, Bethea and Jacobs as guards, and McCutchen at the center position. If my boys will get in condition, we'll go to town. The only hitch is that they won't."**

"COTTON" BOSWELL, coach of the Kappa Alpha team, said: **"We'll have Todd and Caldwell at the forward positions, Jimmy Richardson and Thompson as guards, and I'll be at center. There is no doubt about it, we are going to win this tournament."**

"PETE" HOLCOMBE, coach of the Pi Kappa Phi boys, told us: **"As forwards, Hammel and McCormick; as center, Commander; as guards, Clements and Huggins. We play the K. A.'s the first game, so we can't lose it. I've got an ace in the hole, but I'm not telling you what it is."**

J. B. HAFLEY, pinch-hitting for John Woodward, coach of the Pi Kappa Alpha team, reported: **"The probable lineup will be Harper and I as forwards, Moore and Horne as guards, and Peeksen as center. We hope to win the tournament and, believe, me, we have a good chance of doing so. I, for one, hope that they'll play under the old rules which call for a center jump."**

J. C. GRIFFIN, speaking for Macon

(Continued on page four)

Drama Group Cast Selected For March Play

"The Late Christopher Bean" Is Club's Next Production.

At a recent meeting of Sock and Buskin, local dramatic club, the group selected the entire cast, and set the date for the middle of March for presentation of their next play, which is the Broadway favorite, "The Late Christopher Bean."

The tryouts were judged by the club's directors and advisers, Dr. Harold S. Fish and Professor Bernard H. Boyd. The cast selected includes Adelaide Roberts and Jane Sturgeon in the feminine leads, and Charlton McSwain, a newcomer to the organization, in the leading male role. Others in the cast include T. Q. Jones, Louis Porter, J. W. Barnhill, and Robert Wysor. Two other feminine parts will be played by outsiders, interested in a little theatre movement in Clinton.

The play is a comedy in three acts, involving an old man's valuable collection of paintings which are thought to be worthless. In the process of disproving this thought, modern wit and comedy vie with occasional seriousness and romance to make "The Late Christopher Bean" one of the most entertaining plays of this year's presentations.

Local Cage Team To Compete In Ky. Tournament

Nine Men Will Make Trip, Leaving Thursday. Meet Murray (Ky.) Teacher Friday P. M.

The Presbyterian college Blue Hose cage team will compete in the annual S. I. A. A. basketball tournament which is being held at Kentucky State Teachers college, at Bowling Green, Ky., this week.

Head Coach Johnson received a wire from Carl Anderson, tournament manager, late this afternoon, inviting the Blue Hose team to compete in the tourney.

Nine members of the squad will leave for Bowling Green Thursday morning, accompanied by Coach McMillian and Athletic Director Johnson.

The local team drew a bye in the first round of the tournament, but in the second round will play the strong Murray college quintet on Friday afternoon at 2:30.

This is the second straight year that the Blue Hose have participated in this tournament.

Nominees To Be Chosen Tuesday

Nominations for various student body offices will be made tomorrow morning at the regular chapel meeting.

Student nominees will be named for president of the student body, secretary and junior councilman, sophomore councilman, and president of the Y. M. C. A. The man defeated for president of the student body automatically becomes vice-president of the organization.

Council recommendations for officers of the student body are presented and the floor is then opened to other nominations. In addition to the president and vice-president of the student body, one senior councilman, three junior councilmen, one of whom will act as secretary, and two sophomore councilmen will be elected from the list of nominees.

Dr. Huntley To Return To Europe

Head of French Department To Make Third Trip Abroad.

Dr. S. M. Huntley, head of the French department and director of the college glee club, will leave about the first of June on his third trip to Europe. He has not yet decided whether he will sail from Norfolk, New York, or New Orleans.

Dr. Huntley's first trip abroad was made while he was wearing the uniform of a soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World war when he sailed in 1918 from New York on the "Mauretania," a sister ship of the historic "Lusitania." His second trip was made in 1930 on the "Leviathan," a ship taken from Germany in the war, and the largest luxury liner of its day, and which was recently featured in the national press at the beginning of its final voyage to England to be junked.

During his second trip abroad, Dr. Huntley spent two years in France studying at the University of Toulouse where he received his doctor's degree in 1932. The purpose of the trip in June will be to renew old friendships made on former visits and especially to see the family with whom he lived while a student, and for whom he feels "an affection very close to that of my own immediate family," as he expressed it. He also plans to travel extensively while there, visiting the Scandinavian countries and coming back through Germany. He stated that he planned to do some special work in Spanish. He will return to the college next September in time to resume his work here.

Orators Present At Columbia Meet

R. W. Williams and D. W. Hudson represented Presbyterian college last Friday night in Columbia at the annual meeting of the South Carolina Intercollegiate Oratorical association which met to discuss plans for the coming state oratorical contest. The

(Continued on page four)

ALBERT C. TODD, OF GREENWOOD, IS NEW CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

Prominent Attorney To Fill Vacancy As Presiding Officer of College Directors After Five Years As Trustee.

BOARD COMMENDS JACOBS AND BROWN FOR WORK

The election of Albert C. Todd, Greenwood attorney, as chairman, and the elevation of Bernard H. Boyd from associate professor of Bible to a full professorship, were among the major actions of the college board of trustees at its spring meeting here last Tuesday.

Todd, a member of the board for the past five years, succeeds Dr. Henry Wade DuBose, who recently left the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg to accept a pastorate at Dallas, Texas ,and resigned at that time. Dr. DuBose had been chairman since 1930 except for one year.

The board approved a budget presented by President William P. Jacobs and also endorsed a forum foundation plan outlined by him calling for establishment of revocable trusts with the college as beneficiary.

The board voted commendation to President Jacobs and Dean Marshall W. Brown for their administration during the year.

I. R. C. To Review War Situation At Open Forum

European Situation and Business Conditions To Be Discussed.

The International Relations club will hold an open meeting in the Ferdinand Jacobs memorial forum room Thursday night at seven o'clock, during which recent and current European war "scares" as well as world business conditions will be discussed, George Beatty, president of the club, announced today.

Following talks on the European situation and American business by Beatty and Frank Johnston, visitors will be invited to join the general discussion in the socratic manner in which these meetings are held.

At a recent meeting of the organization it was decided that no delegate would be sent to the national convention which is held about this time each year.

Class Attends Hospital Clinic

Making a tour of the wards of the hospital and attending a demonstration clinic, the class in abnormal psychology paid its annual visit to the State hospital for the mentally deranged in Columbia last week. .

The class is conducted by Dr. F. D. Jones, head of the department of philosophy and psychology at Presbyterian college, but the demonstrations and lectures were conducted by Dr. Chapman J. Milling, of the hospital staff.

Dr. Milling, a graduate of P. C. in the class of 1923, has gained wide experience in the field of abnormal psychology during the twelve years that he has been a member of the staff. During the course of the lectures, Dr. Milling presented eight cases for demonstration and study by the class.

After the thirty members of the class left the hospital they returned immediately to the college. Those who were with this year's class and others who have made the trip before report that this is a most valuable method of studying the psychology of the abnormal.

Director Announces Varied Program For P. C. Summer Period

The faculty, in a special meeting last Monday afternoon, drew up plans for the 1938 summer session to open June 6 and last through July 15. Professor Bothwell Graham was elected director, with Hugh Holman, secretary in charge of advance work.

As usual, there will be three daily periods of one and a half hours for five days a week. Two classes may be taken, giving a possible total of six semester hours credit.

Tuition for the session will be fifteen dollars, with a one dollar library and matriculation fee, making a total expense of sixteen dollars.

The plan this year is to lay out a program which will be particularly beneficial to the students of this college, and suggestions as to courses to be offered will be gladly received by Mr. Holman, who has charge of arranging the curriculum.

An attempt is being made to offer courses which will be of greatest usefulness to the student, both in doing make-up work and in doing advanced work.

In the field of mathematics, freshman mathematics will be taught by Professor H. E. Sturgeon; the mathematics of finance and possibly astronomy by Professor H. E. Spencer.

In the field of English, Mr. Holman will offer a course in freshman English which may be credited to either the first or second semester. Dr. M. G. Woodworth will offer two advanced courses, "Shakespeare" and "Tennyson and Browning." Either of these courses may be counted as one semester of sophomore English, and will be particularly beneficial to students deficient in this department.

In the field of languages, beginners French, and Spanish or German will be offered.

In education, two courses will be taught, one dealing with elementary school work and one with high school work.

In the field of commerce, Professor Kenneth Baker will offer advanced transcription work, and a new course dealing with "business cycles."

Mr. Holman emphasized the fact that the summer school set-up now is very flexible, and that all steps possible to make it beneficial to individual applicants will be made. He asks that those who are interested in the school see him as soon as possible and let him know their needs.

Dr. W. N. Elliott Ends Service Series Here

Dr. W. N. Elliott, pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta, completed a successful series of services last Thursday night in which he emphasized the place and duty of a young college man in the Christian world of today.

RADIO DRAMA IS CAUSE OF APACHE SCREAM FROM DIRECTION OF SMYTH AT MIDNIGHT

By D. R. DINGEMAN

In the dark stretches of the night one lone soul sat stooped over a radio (not a Philco), listening intently in the night to the strange sounds emitting from the box. The lights were turned low and everywhere there was silence. Nothing dared stir during this darkest period of the night and this particular soul dared not even twitch.

"The small chicken heart that you saw only a few hours ago has grown into a mass about three hundred times its original size through the action of some spilled chemicals. Those women who knocked over the artificial heart apparatus have unknowingly started something that in the long run may destroy the entire world. For in knocking this table over they caused those chemicals to spill on this little heart. If we cannot stop the growth of this mass of protoplasm soon we may never be able to stop it at all."

"Look there, it is stretching out a tentacle to get that white rat. Oh, gosh! (not what I mean, but it'll do until the real thing comes along) it is devouring that poor animal and, look—it is growing larger every minute. In fact, it doubles in size every hour. Look out there, man, it'll get you."

A scream pierces the air. Two or three more screams pierce the same thing. Listener shudders and settles back to the three inches of chair on which he was originally sitting. His hair settles back down on his head and then goes back to listening to the original program.

"The thing is growing and we won't be able to stop it if we don't burn the entire building. There is no time to be wasted at all and there should be no expense to be avoided if this thing is to be wiped from the earth in time to save all the people on this terrestrial globe. Things are too black to be safely viewed in a laughing manner.

"Look out! The animal is growing ever larger and now fills the entire building. In a moment— Oh, there it goes—the entire building has burst open and for the first time it really has an opportunity to satiate its desire for flesh. Look over there—the poor people caught in its reaches. Oh, it's too ghastly to watch. Policemen tell the chief to remove all the people from this block or they will certainly be devoured."

Screams raise the hair on the head of the listener and the lights blink. "Oh my, oh my, oh my! There is no place for me to hide or I would certainly be hiding. Oh—phew!—for a minute I thought that thing had me.

"There it is down below us. Nothing has been effective and it now covers almost three city blocks and it's grown that big in just a few hours. Nothing can stop it now until it will devour every thing in its path. (Motor of airplane coughs, spits, and wipes its mouth. I mean it quits, and the wires of the wing struts begin to whistle in a high-pitched whine). Oh, Doctor, we're going to crash, and I can't get the ship out of this dive. We'll crash right into that mass of stuff. Well, Doc, it was nice knowing you. Bood-bye."

Crash heard. Sound effects sound like a loud splash. Suddenly bloodcurdling screams come from the direction of Smyth, sending the listener's hair ceilingward. Then a deathly silence reigns. Just audible is the thup-thup of the supposed monster and then the cheery voice of the announcer breaks in. "This is your favorite station, WTTO." The hair lowers back to its reclining position and the listener goes to bed .To sleep? No— to lie awake and think and be frightened.

I'll just be darned if I listen to "Lights Out" again. I need the sleep too bad.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Adveritsing Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
E. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, February 28, 1938

Congratulations!

We want to offer our sincere congratulations to the first coed to conduct a chapel service here at P. C. Your service was sincere and direct, and your words of spiritual inspiration were delivered with effective, eloquent simplicity. We admire your courage and want you to know that because of it other coeds will feel less hesitancy in following suit. We have heard nothing but words of approval from the student body and the faculty. Again we congratulate you.

* * * * * * *

Congratulations are also in order to those members of the faculty who have entered into the spirit of the thing and, at the invitation of the president of Blue Key fraternity, have decided to enter an all-faculty team in the intramural basketball tournament. Perhaps they are also to be congratulated for being courageous!

The Case For the Privately Owned College

The Chicago Tribune of February 23 carried the following editorial about the plan of Presbyterian College's president, William P. Jacobs, for the salvation of the privately owned institution:

The Association of American Colleges has appealed to congress for relief from existing tax laws. The association is composed of nearly 600 privately financed educational institutions. Universities and colleges of this character provide a large part of the higher education available in this country and are responsible for an even larger portion of the research into new fields of knowledge. All of this service is performed without a penny of direct subsidy from the taxpayers. What the students do not pay in tuition is met from endowments and other gifts.

Because of the low interest rates now prevailing, income from endowment funds, even those which came through the depression intact, is considerably less than it was a few years ago. The demands on the private institutions are expanding. But new gifts which must be obtained if the standards of the colleges are to be maintained are few and far between. President William P. Jacobs, of Presbyterian College, official spokesman for the association, has compiled figures to show that in a decade the new gifts to endowment have declined by no less than 52 per cent.

Existing tax laws go far to explain this situation. Of necessity, the donors of large sums are persons possessed of sizable incomes. These incomes are now taxed so heavily that relatively little is left for philanthropy. The government permits the donor to deduct from income no more than 15 per cent in the form of contributions to charity. At the same time, the taxes on estates have been pushed so high that wealthy men are under great pressure to keep very large sums on hand in cash or its equivalent in order to meet the death duties and thus protect their heirs and their businesses from the ruin of enforced liquidation. Funds which might have gone to the colleges are now taken by the tax collector or reserved for him.

In those circumstances it is remarkable that the decline in gifts has been no greater. Undoubtedly the habit of philanthropy accounts for the continuance of a certain amount of giving even in the face of existing obstacles, but that habit is rapidly dying. Unless the tax laws are modified in the interest of the colleges, the quality or quantity of education available at the endowed schools will be lowered. That will mean, in turn, heavier enrollments at state supported schools with a resultant increase in the tax bills of the ordinary citizen.

Education, research, and the taxpayer all will pay a heavy price for a federal tax system which discourages philanthropy. The association of which President Jacobs is spokesman has prepared an amendment to the federal tax laws which would greatly increase the income of the colleges, it is believed, but would not reduce federal revenues by more than a few million dollars. Th amendment deserves support.

"SCOTTY"

heard

from The Chronicle that: the three most absent-minded professors are at it again. Monday they went up town for their daily coffee and, coming out of the cafe, two of them got in the wrong car. They're improving — one of them was right.

would like

to know the reason why Jimmy Richardson mailed a letter to Mary with only a one-cent stamp on it. Jimmy, you wouldn't be trying to string her again, would you?

wonders

who those girls are across the tracks. Two loom dodgers on the campus know them well. What dates! Yeah, man!

hopes

that the rat quintuplets of Billy Burns are getting along fine, and that Walt Summerville is a good nurse. Hint: why don't you use Red Flanners? He seems to know a good deal about nurses.

heard

that Charlie Thompson and Ann O'Daniel were going to bust up in the near future. Charlie, don't let her make a sucker out of you! These days you can't tell what's going to happen to you.

heard

that Reed Watson got caught in a blond Gayle last week at Columbia college—and understands that he was last seen in the basement. What a Gayle!

wonders

why Bob didn't carry Louise Thursday night? Don't let Squirrel beat your time.

would

like to meet Mary Scott, just for the fun of it. It might do my column some good.

says

it is time for him to close now and try to get some sleep. Also to you fellows that he is sorry that some things he says are taken the wrong way. Please try to understand the column—It is only in fun. So, until next week, I leave you.

PARADE REST

— By —

CADET SERGEANT QUAITE JONES

Last week marked the end of another grade period and also the end of "A" company's reign as the company with the fewest number of D's and E's. For the next month (this columnist hopes it will be longer) "B" company will be the proud wearer of the citation cords. The race was very close and there was a very noticeable decrease in the number of D's and E's for this grade period. We pause to wonder if the citation cords will increase the number of feminine glances cast in the direction of the boys of "B" company. (Again we hope).

Last Monday the freshmen, for the first time, had the opportunity of seeing a rifle squad in attack. A squad made up mostly of juniors and sophomores and commanded by Cadet Sergeant Sullivan, acting as corporal, demonstrated the action of a squad in actual combat. Every phase of the fire fight was shown, from the advance in column to the reorganization of the squad and pursuit of the enemy. The freshmen should have paid close attention to this as the main part of the inspection will be based on the action of a squad in the attack.

Up until now the race as to which company captain will win the sabre which will be given to the company commander having the best drilled unit at the end of the year is very close. "B" company won the first week, with "A" company second, and "A" company won the second week, which puts them one-third ahead of "B" company. The race is young yet, therefore we are not making any predictions as to the outcome.

One day last week when the battalion was assembled in one place a very high quivering voice rang out the word platoon. At first it was thought to be feminine, but it was finally decided that one of our lieutenants had strained his voice the night before singing lullabys to his date. Do tell!

This Collegiate World

Betty Coed has rhythm, but Joe College has almost twice as much. Tests given at Miami university showed that while the women's score was a bare 39—or eleven points below an average struck on the basis of 10,000 similar studies throughout the United States—men students achieved a rating of 67.

Because the president of Georgetown college, Kentucky, has been baptized only once, he is in danger of losing his job. A conservative element of the Baptist council which controls the college contends that one immersion may be sufficient for a layman, but that a minister should be baptized at least twice.

Women primp for the same reason that men drink—to bolster up morale, according to a psychology professor at Del'auw university. They dress chiefly to make an impression on their own sex, rather than to win the approval of men, he declared.



Just Jargon

— By —

"PETE" McCORMICK

The two loving figures sat on the park bench, huddled, cheeck to cheek. The air was laden with soft, sweet scents of blooming flowers and sweet perfume. These two lovers formed the foreground of this view.

"Darling," whispered the guy, "do you love me?"

"Sure, honey," was her answer. "And do you love me?"

"With all my heart, precious. I love you more than words can possibly express. I am completely mad about you. I would go to any extreme to do anything you wanted me to. I'd give you anything within my power," he cooed. (Coo-coo!)

"Would you?" she asked, questioningly.

"Certainly."

He reached in his pocket, pulled out a pack of gaspers (cigarettes to you), placed one in his mouth, lit it and repocketed the pack.

They continued to sit, very quietly for a while. Occasionally the cigarette would glow as the boy dragged it. Soon it burned down close to his fingers. Still silence!

The girl broke the awful silence, saying in a somewhat uncertain tone, "I know you haven't got fire insurance, so I'd like to ask you for that duck."

"Duck!" he snorted. "I just lit it!"

And then there's the story of how the countryman made his first social blunder while eating a meal with his relatives in the city. During the course of the meal he hostess asked, "Won't you have some corn?" (The blunder). He passed his glass.

Yours truly has gone goofy on the "Bie Mir Bist Du Schoen" subject and I feel sure that its kinda wearing on the edges a little. However, as a farewell salute to the song, as far as this columnist is concerned, this little brain storm may bring forth

The situation: Take for that some poor radio fan "Bie Mir Bist Du Schoen until he has gone complete and every day he sings while gazing while gazing longingly through bughouse dressing his pitiful refrain to house keeper.

J'aime vous s'il vous plait, let me say
J'aime vous s'il vous plait are swell.
J'aime vous, s'il vous plait, my own way.
I'll say I love you more tell.
I could say Dipsey Doodle or Bist Due Schoen
But even Pitch a Little Wo quite explain.
J'aime vous, s'il vous plait—O don't say Nay
But pray release me from th cell.

"Viva la King"

(Through courtesy of the Wilkins Family)

Sing a song of Wilkins—
Ten barrells full of whiskey.
Twenty thousand soldiers dra
This liquor and got frisky.
The queen was in the kitchen
Eating bread and butter.
The king was out upon a spr
And lying in the gutter.
Four score and seven bottles
This drunkard king did drink
Then suddenly he cried, "I'm
And felt his stomach shrink
And now inscribed upon his t
These words, below the date:
"This fellow was a darn goo
But he drank his whiskey str
The moral of the story is:
You cannot drown your woes.
But try and you'll be pushing
The daisies with your toes.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes, I
Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, Etc
For Your Soires
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

INTRAMURALS BEGIN TONIGHT

SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

Out of the eleven teams entered in the basketball tournament which gets under way tomorrow night, we find a possible dark stories each year in the early stages of the tournament, but this stories ach year in the early stages of the tournament, but this year it might be a different story in the mad scramble for final honors. Last week it was revealed that the faculty here is entering a cage team that will cause no little trouble to its opponents. And a very formidable looking group they are too—Osman, Wilson, Johnson, McMillian, Boyd, Fish, and probably others will see action. Something tells me that this tournament ought to be one of the best yet!

Broadway Bromides: Baby LeRoy is said to be staging a comeback at four years . . . Charley McCarthy will get the next presidential nomination, running on a fire-proof platform, or sump'n . . . "I've read Dale Carnegie twice and still I ain't got a single friend or an ounce of influence!"

FINIS

Tonight Coach Lonnie McMillian's 1938 edition of basketball talent will write finis on a slate that has seen seven victories and an equal number of set-backs in state competition. In a slow, uninteresting game Friday night the Terriers from Wofford overcame a terrific 9-6 half-time score to put the skids under our boys in the end, 24-19. The baskets just wouldn't keep still, and even crips were rare things. Tonight the varsity tangles The Citadel and it should really be an interesting game. The Calvinists will be out to wreak their vengeance on the jailbirds for a decisive defeat handed them on the occasion of their last meeting. Gressette's Bulldogs are the Number One Team in the state, however, and realize the difference between victory and defeat.

Spring football practice also came to an end this afternoon with a practice game between two teams selected by Mentor Johnson and assistants. This session has proved most successful and should prove of great value in helping select a dependable eleven for the early fall games. Long and hard drills in blocking, tackling, passing, and punting have featured the practices for the past month. . . . Down at Georgia Tech, Coach William Alexander has been putting his backfield candidates to a tricky test. Each man is required to jump over a regulation tackling dummy and immediately dive under a belt held about waist high by one of the coaches. It will either pull the kinks out of you or jerk your head off at the shoulders. In other words, it's a snap!

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

All-Wool
LOUNGING ROBES
$4.98
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
BEST QUALITY MATERIAL
PENNEY'S

Hose Vanquished By Wofford Cagers

Fast-Stepping Spartanburg Outfit Returned Victor Here Friday Night.

Wofford's Terriers defeated the Blue Hose five Friday night, 24 to 19, in an exciting hardwood contest which saw the lead change several times and neither team gain a safe margin.

Trammell opened the night's scoring with a free toss, and Cavin repeated his last performance by again breaking the ice for the Hose with a long field goal. From here to the end of the first half the defensive work of both quints was excellent, with P. C. doing the most outstanding in holding the high ranking Terriers to a single field goal and four fouls during the first half which ended with the Hose out in front by 9 to 6 in the lowest scoring first half of the season.

The play in the second half was more thrilling as Wofford climbed to within one point of the Blue Hose and finally, in the last few minutes, passed them and won the game. This last few minutes scoring spurt featured the play of Clark and Ballenger, substitute forwards for the Terrier team. The two tied for high scoring honors with six points each.

Les Holden played an outstanding game for P. C., leading the scoring for the night with nine points and performing in brilliant fashion in handling the rebounds from the backboard. Holcombe added six points for second scoring honors. Batchelor held Hendricks, Wofford's high score man, to a single field goal and a pair of foul shots and directed his team's floor play in nice fashion.

The contest was an S. I. A. A. game and leaves the Hose with the record of six wins and three defeats for the season. The win furthered Wofford's chances of a state championship, for if they should beat Clemson Monday night and P. C. upsets Citadel, they will have undisputed claim to the championship. The Citadel is being entertained tonight in the local gym.

Do You Forget To Remember? Here's Remedy

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you. .

One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweethearts' birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up in strings they call their remembering service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the dope!

Why Go To College?

Why did you come to college, my boy,
Why did you leave the farm,
And leave old Dad with the work to do?
I'm sure you meant no harm.

Now that you're here and settled down
In a college of liberal arts,
What is your motive in life, my boy,
To woo and break more hearts?

College is different from high school life,
In many, many ways you'll see;
The longer you stay, the more you'll agree
What fools we mortals be!

You may have been a ladies man
Back in the old home town,
But there's a lot to learn, a goal to earn,
Before you receive the crown.

Life is more than meat or raiment,
It is more than dollars and cents.
Then ask yourself this question, my boy,
Where shall I pitch my tent?

The friends you make and the company you keep
Are of infinite value to you.
Let your life so shine with the "Spirit of Light"
As sun rays sparkle the dew.

'Tis only a span from cradle to grave,
The race will soon be run.
CHARACTER is all that counts, my boy,
With Heaven to win, and Hell to shun.

—Exchange.

ELEVEN TEAMS ENTER CAMPUS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Intramural Contests Begin Tonight With AKP Squad Playing Alumni-Spencer Crew.

FACULTY TEAM TO ADD NEW INTEREST IN TILTS

Intramural basketball, part of an extensive sports program conducted and sponsored each year by Blue Key, leadership fraternity, will start tonight, according to an announcement made today by Frank Johnston, president of the honorary organization. The tournament was originally scheduled for last week but was postponed because of the religious services held here at that time.

Pairings for the tournament were drawn up during the day and have been posted in the Administration building. Eleven teams have been entered, six social fraternities, four dormitories, and one faculty team. For the first time in many years students will welcome the spectacle of seeing their pet tutors struggling in a titantic effort to subdue opposition. There is always a spirited rivalry for the possession of the intramural cup each year and this year should be no exception in a tournament that should prove to be one of the most colorful held yet.

Several of the teams entered have been holding practice sessions in the gym in an effort to mould winning combinations and all will be ready to spring into action at the whistle tomorrow night. The present plan is to run off two games each night all through this week and the finals will be played Saturday night.

Turk Osman has been elected manager of the faculty five and has announced the following candidates for the team: Professors Boyd, left-hand wizard; Whitelaw, who, in spite of his lame leg, promises to give the other quints plenty of trouble with his uncanny shooting ability; Holman, former court flash for P. C., and Coaches Johnson, who was quite adept at the art of hooping the hoop, and McMillian, varsity coach and crack shot, and Galloway, frosh coach and fast as greased lightning. And last, but not least, Business Manager Hunter, who is reputed to be capable of playing with the Celtics or one of the other professional fives. Turk himself is a hardwood flash and promises that the faculty members will give the younger boys a night full of competition.

Tonight, preceding the varsity contest between The Citadel and P. C., the team representing Alumni-Spencer will play the Alpha Kappa Pi quint in the opening game of the tournament.

Interest already displayed by the participants indicates that this year's games will be the most thrilling set of its kind in many years.

Finis Written To Spring Practice

Football Men Conclude Month of Spring Training. Observers See Improved 1938 Team.

Four weeks of spring football practice was to have been climaxed this afternoon in a game between two teams chosen by Coach Johnson. The result of the game was unknown as this paper was being printed.

This year was the Blue Hose's first attempt at a spring practice, and Coaches Johnson and McMillian are well pleased with the results. Very much time was spent working on the fundamentals of the game with much emphasis laid on the art of blocking.

The rising sophomores, particularly, have benefited by having an opportunity to learn the system used here, and to work with last year's varsity men. Jerry Roberts and Gene MacIntosh showed fine possibilities of breaking into the first-string backfield next fall, while the freshman guard trio, Flanders, Fleischman, and Fraser, have proved their worth in no uncertain manner. At the ends, Red Lawrence, J. C. Coleman, and the veteran Be Boore did fine work the whole time. The backfield was bolstered by the return of June Moore and Charlie Thompson, the latter upholding his reputation as a mighty kicker.

The Hosemen, under the capable tutelage of Coach Johnson, have learned 15 plays, employing the new unbalanced line, and this will save much time next year as the first game comes with Clemson only three weeks after fall practice begins.

Anklets Down Wofford Rats

P. C. Yearlings Finish Season With 13 Wins In 16 Starts.

The Baby Blue Hose closed their very successful season Friday night by defeating the Terrier Pups, 41 to 29, in a fast game preceding the varsity contest.

Meisky dropped in two field goals and a pair of foul shots in rapid succession and Moore added two field goals to give the Anklets a lead which they held throughout the game. Maness, Pup forward, sank several field goals, and Speigner three, to lead the Wofford boys during the first half. The play during this period was extremely close and the half found P. C. ahead by 20 to 14 after 20 minutes of fast basketball.

Erratic playing on the part of both quints featured the second half, with numerous fumbles, and many passes were broken up in vain attempts to get the ball down the court before the other could set up a defense. The Anklets proved to be the most adept at retrieving the loose ball and frequently broke into the scoring column for this reason.

Meisky led the scoring with 12 points for P. C., but was closely followed by Maness, who scored 11 for Wofford, and Moor 10 for P. C. The win was the Anklets' 13th in 16 starts and ended their season. Their only losses were to the Clemson frosh, Newberry frosh, and Spartanburg high.

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

Dipsey Doodling
— By —
JOHNNY BONNER

Pete McCormick and "Slappy" thought for a while that Hap Gray and his Collegians had been replaced by Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm after intermission at the recent girl-break. Can't give details here, but I can add that the armory is no place for intermissioning.

We wonder why thirty "students" left P. C. on a recent psychology trip to the state hospital and only twenty-seven came back. It was noticed that Sullivan, Donnan, and Huntley didn't answer the roll in class next day. We do hope their detainment was due to the inmates of Carolina or Columbia college.

Our G-Man Johnston really should go back to Flora Macdonald. I do not want to be quoted on this, but I'd venture to say "he's got something there." Me too, "Bud."

News Flash! It was just learned by your reporter that the wedding bells have rung for another of our last year's grads. Simon Legare was married recently. If at first you don't succeed . . .

It's great to see M. D. Schuler again on his way to Columbia college. I hear he went down to get an estimate of the whole works of which the bottom had dropped out. We do hope that everything comes out OK, because we really would miss Ann at the military ball.

I hate to say it, but our Miss Scott is proving to be a gold digger. Other night one of the boys carried her to the show, then to the cafe, and finally had to admit that he was down to his last nickel. She carelessly exclaimed, "Oh that's okey dokey. Just get me a box of matches and four sticks of gum." Please don't take offense, Mary, this is just stuff.

Congratulations, Bebe! I think it's a great idea for the coeds to conduct chapel, and you gave the idea a grand sendoff .We need more coeds like you. We have an idea Al was a big help.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page one)

Hipp, coach of the Alpha Lambda Tau team, who was out of town, remarked: "I suppose the starting line-up will probably be Turner and Pope at the forward positions, Penland and Hipp at guards, and Blackwell at center. With these boys in there, it's all in our favor; and if they do as well as I think they will, we'll win the tournament."

HOOD STRAIN, coach of the Alpha Kappa Pi team, stated: "We'll have Mac Reid and Cogburn as forwards, Bonner and Moore as guards, and Wannamaker at center. The boys looked good in practice, and I think we'll take any team with ease."

Further proof that the Chinese and Japanese are having a war affair. The League of Nations has sent its regrets.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 28 and March 1
"Nothing Sacred"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 2 and 3
"Counsel For Crime"
"Texas Trail"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 4 and 5
"Every Day's a Holiday"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, February 28 and March 1
"Submarine D-1"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 2 and 3
"Life Begins With Love"
"International Settlement"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 4 and 5
"A Lawman Is Born"

Mail Schedules Are Announced

In order to avoid confusion in mail service and inform the students of Presbyterian college concerning mail delivery and pick-ups, the Clinton postoffice department today released all important mail schedules.

There are five out-going mails each day. The first morning mail leaves at 9:15 for Newberry by star route. The second leaves at 11 a.m. on Seaboard number 5, for Gerogia, Florida, and other Southern states.

The first afternoon mail must be in the postoffice by 2 o'clock. It goes to Columbia, and other sections in the lower part of South Carolina. This mail also goes through to Florida. At six p.m. all mail going north leaves on the Seaboard. Letters for the lower part of the state also are contained in this shipment.

The largest mail leaves a little before 9 p.m., when the office closes for the day. There are five mails in this assortment going in all directions.

Postal authorities advised that they would not be responsible for mail left at hotel meeting regular schedule.

Four mails arrive daily, two in the morning and two in the afternoon.

All parcel post is delivered daily from to post office to the college canteen around 10 a.m. C.O.D. packages are kept at the postoffice.

Air mail for the west should be in the postoffice before 11:00 a.m. It leaves Atlanta by 4 p.m.

Postmaster B. R. Fuller stated that he was well satisfied with the postal service at Presbyterian college.

ORATORS PRESENT AT COLUMBIA MEET

(Continued from page one)

society elected Earl Maze of Newberry college as publicity chairman for the contest which they voted to be held at The Citadel, in Charleston, on April 1.

Representatives from P. C. who will compete in the contest will be selected by an elimination contest which will be held about the middle of March.

The colleges which comprise the association are: The Citadel, Erskine, Furman, Clemson, Newberry, the University of South Carolina, College of Charleston, Wofford and Presbyterian.

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

Einstein Theory Found In Poetry

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Burlington, Vt. — Einstein's latest theory--that gravitation and electricity combine to form solid matter, a development of his theory of electrical bridges between shells of space—has been related to Edgar Allan Poe's prose poem, "Eureka," by Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the University of Vermont.

Poe's work defined gravitation as attraction, which he calls the principle of the body, and electricity as repulsion of the principle of the soul. No other principles exist, says Poe. All are referable to one or the other of these two, which stand for the material and the spiritual principles of the universe.

"Discarding now the two equivocal terms,' 'to quote from 'Eureka,' "let us adopt the more definite expression, 'attraction' and 'repulsion.' The former is the body, the latter the soul; the one is the material, the other the spiritual principle of the universe. No other principles exist. All phenomena are referable to one, or to the other, or to both combined. So rigorously is that the case, so thoroughly demonstrable is it that attraction and repulsion are the sole properties through which we perceive the uni... other words, by which matte... ifested to mind—that, for a... argumentative purposes, we... justified in assuming that a... ists only as attraction and r... that attraction and repulsio... ter; there being no concei... in which we may not emplo... 'matter' and the terms 'attr... 'repulsion' taken together, ... lent and, therefore, conve... pressions in logic."

ROLLS DEVELO...
Any size roll kodak film deve... never-fade Velox Prints for wh... VALUABLE PREMIUMS given... Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Mailing Envelopes for Films ...

COLLEGE CANTEEN



The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 7, 1938 Number 23

STUDENT BODY TO POLLS TOMORROW

MILITARY BALL DATES LIKELY TO BE CHANGED

Conflicting Activities May Cause Postponement of Annual Soldiers' Swing Sessions.

BLOCK TICKETS TO SELL FOR TWO DOLLARS

The dates for the Presbyterian college military ball dance series may be changed, due to the fact that there may be conflicting activities. The dates formerly set for the dances were April 8th and 9th.

The dances are to be held at the Clinton armory with "Hap" Gray and his "Collegians" furnishing the music. On Friday night preceding the military ball a moonlight parade and review will be staged on Johnson field.

The military ball will be a formal affair. The juniors and seniors will wear their white dress military uniforms and the freshmen and sophomores will wear their usual uniforms. The Saturday night affair will be informal.

Tickets for the two dances may be bought for two dollars. If not purchased before the series begins the script will be somewhat higher.

Alvin Chapman Talks To IRC On European Crisis

At the regular open meeting of the International Relations club on last Thursday night, Alvin Chapman talked on the present European crisis. At the conclusion of the talk there was an informal discussion on disarmament and its problems.

The general opinion of those present was that the United States, in order to stay at peace with the world, should refrain from saying that it will not fight a foreign war. It was also agreed that this nation should realize it cannot get along peacefully by remaining a nation neutral from all international activities, but must cooperate with other nations. By using reciprocity treaties, for example, the nation could avert war and probably be friendly to most major nations.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, March 16.

Class Office Nominees

SENIOR CLASS

President: James Booth, Ed Lambright, Lukie, Culp, Chester McAdams, Curly Clements.

Vice-President: Bill Jacobs, Walt Todd, P. M. Clements, Louis Heckle, Walker Evans.

Secretary - Treasurer: Hammond Adams, J. P. Ballard, Wendell Pope, James Hafley.

Historian: Tommy Bethea, Bob Black, Lester Holden, Wendell Pope, Hunter Jones.

Poet: Shorty Horne, C. D. Jacobs, Hack Mixon.

JUNIOR CLASS

President: M. D. Shuler, D. P. Berry, Aiken Taylor, Carlyle Griffin.

Vice-President: Lykes Boykin, Bob Thomason, Pete Brooker, Richard DuRose, Hood Strain.

Secretary-Treasurer: Gordon Huggins, Jimmie Richardson, Charlton McSween, Ralph Buchan.

Historian: Dugald Hudson, John Stubbs, Hiriet Paul.

Poet: Charlie Thompson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Robert Wysor, Harry McSween, Reed Watson, J. C. Coleman.

Vice-President: Philip Rogers, Harry McInvaille, Louis Porter, Hugh Jacobs, Frank Sutton.

Secretary - Treasurer: Tench Owens, Jerry Robert, Hugh Flanders, Fayette White.

Jacobs To Work With SCIR Group

To Aid Council In Their Efforts To Increase Interest In International Affairs.

William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, has accepted an invitation to become affiliated with the Southern Council on International Relations. The invitation was extended through Professor K. G. Fraser of the University of North Carolina, secretary of the council.

The council has been established with the prime purpose of contributing to the education of Southern citizens in the facts of international relationships and the interest of the South in international cooperation.

It attempts to stimulate interest in, and disseminate information about international affairs among the people of the Southeast. Those who compose the council are the leading educators, churchmen, journalists, business and industrial leaders, statesmen and civic leaders of the Southeast.

Science Club Will Increase Membership

Five new members will be initiated by Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity, at its next meeting on Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The following students, who have outstanding records in their science courses, will join the fraternity at that time: James Hafley, L. D. Sullivan, John Bonner, J. W. Barnhill, and Hayne Taylor. This will increase the number in the fraternity to 11.

Arrangements are still being made to secure out-of-town speakers for special programs to arouse more student interest in scientific activities.

Harris Gray is president of Chi Beta Phi.

Colored Choir At "Y" Meeting

A portion of the Bell Street (Negro) choir gave an interesting program in the college chapel last Friday evening at the weekly Y.M.C.A. meeting.

Some of the spirituals rendered were: "The Voice in the Old Village Choir," "Save Me," "Two Wings," and "Bunny Boy."

Another feature of the program was the dramatization of "Judgement."

The large attendance of students attests the interest they have in these unique programs.

SENIORS TO MEET

There will be a special meeting of all seniors, who expect to graduate, on Wednesday morning following chapel.

Lions To Honor Walter A. Johnson

Annual Award of Local Club Goes To College Coach. "Honor Night" Meeting Soon.

Walter A. Johnson, director of athletics at Presbyterian college, was selected Friday evening at the meeting of the Clinton Lions club to receive the club's 1938 award as the city's outstanding citizen.

The award is made annually to a citizen of Clinton who, by his unselfish service to the community, merits the goodwill and admiration of the people of the city.



Johnson

The presentation will be made at an "honor night" ceremony of the club at an early date when Coach Johnson will be the guest of honor.

Johnson will be the third to receive the award. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, was the first to receive it in 1936, and John H. Young was the recipient in 1937.

Johnson came to Clinton in 1915, as a young man just out of college, to assume the position as coach at the college. The college at that time had only a few students. Having only enough boys for one football team he had to scrimmage one end of the line against the other in practice. Athletic equipment was practically nonexistent. Today the college has teams in eight sports and an athletic plant second to no other college of its size. Johnson has labored day in and day out, through lean years and good, for the upbuilding of the athletic department at the college, consistently refusing to accept offers to go to larger schools. A few years ago Johnson field at the college was named in his honor. He will begin his twenty-third year at P. C. in September.

Last year the students of the University of South Carolina performed an unprecedented act when they presented a trophy to Johnson, a rival coach, in recognition of his contribution to clean athletics and sportsmanship in South Carolina.

In addition to his outstanding service at the college, Johnson has taken a leading part in civic affairs. Practically single-handed he succeeded in organizing the Clinton battery, coast artillery, South Carolina National Guard. He is the commanding officer. The company recently occupied its handsome new armory on South Broad street.

Johnson is a Rotarian, and a deacon in the First Presbyterian church. He married Miss Lilla Todd, of Laurens, and they have one daughter, Peggy, twelve years old.

CLASS OFFICERS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATION HEADS WILL BE CHOSEN IN ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Presidents for Student Body and "Y" To Be Elected.

Editors of The Collegian and The PaC-SaC To Be Chosen.

Class Officers Will Be Elected By Classmates.

By HUGH RUTLEDGE

Tomorrow the polls will remain open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in order that the students may vote for president of the student body and other officers and members of the student council. Also to be voted on will be officers of the Y.M.C.A., or the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. The editor, managing editor, and the business manager of the two publications, The Collegian and The PaC-SaC, will be selected in the elections.

In the election of the president of the student council, three men have been nominated. One will be eliminated and the two receiving the highest number of votes will run over in an election to be held at a later date. The one who places second in this election will automatically become vice-president of the student body.

Of four men nominated for junior councilman, three will be elected. The one receiving the highest number of votes will become secretary and treasurer of the student council. Two of the three nominees for sophomore councilman will be elected.

All students will vote in the elections for officers of the major organizations. However, the members of the various classes will vote for officers of their respective classes.

Murray Downs Blue Hose Five In Ky. Tourney

Blue Stockings Show Spirit and Fight, But S. I. A. A. Opponent Too Good.

Holden, Waldrep and Holcombe Lead Hose Attack.

By BILL McLAURIN

The Blue Hose dropped their game in the S. I. A. A. tournament to Murray, 37 to 24, in the second game of the tournament played in Bowling Green, Ky., Friday.

Murray got off to an early lead and increased it to 19 to 11 at the halfway mark. Burdette, McKeel and Magruder led off with successive field gials to give Murray at 6 to 0 lead, and McKeel made good a gratis shot after Cavin had been caught in the act of personal fouling. Pete Holcombe brought the large crowd to an uproar with a beautiful mid-court shot, and before they had stopped applauding he had found the range from the same spot again. Hurley and Bland

(Continued on page four)

Executive Group Of AAC To Act On Jacobs Measure

W. P. Jacobs' Plan for Preservation of Private Colleges To Get Study At Washington Meet.

William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, will meet with the executive committee of the Association of American Colleges at a special meeting called in Washington by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive secretary of the association, to plan further work on the Jacobs plan for amendment of the revenue act for the salvation of the privately-owned institution.

Mr. Jacobs was official spokesman for the association in a hearing before the ways and means committee of the house of representatives on January 22, and since that time he has been working with the association in an effort to consolidate the entire field of private philanthropy on the amendment.

This plan calls for an amendment to the revenue act which will permit the formation of revocable trusts with the interest assigned to some philanthropic institution and exempt from income taxes.

Doctors H. E. And M. H. Wyman Will Speak Tomorrow

It has been announced by Dr. Dudley Jones, head of the psychology department, that the morning chapel service at 11:00 a.m. 7:30, tomorrow night, Doctors Hugh H. Wyman and M. H. Wyman will address the male portion of the student body. The former is a graduate of P. C., and both doctors are widely known in the medical profession as urologists.

The co-eds will not be expected to attend these talks.

The Doctors Wyman will have private offices from two o'clock until six for the purpose of holding private conferences with the students. Several such conferences have been held

(Continued on page four)

MAJOR CUMMINGS' SERVICE RECORD INCLUDES MANY STATIONS IN U. S. AND POSSESSIONS

By ALVIN CHAPMAN

Although Major A. H. Cummings was born just forty miles west of Reno, Nevada, in Truckee, California, he has never in all his travels had occasion to get any nearer. He is happily married to a charming wife and is the father of two boys and one girl.

Much of his boyhood was spent in the Sierras and near Lake Tahoe. Before reaching collegiate age, however, he moved to Oakland. He received his education in the public schools and then entered the University of California, but accepted a position as an accountant before graduating. He worked as an accountant until the World war came along. He entered the army as a lieutenant, fought in France, and remained with the army after the cessation of hostilities. We see, therefore, that he has served slightly over twenty years. His army career has sent him all over the United States and to Hawaii. He has served at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, Governor's Island, N. Y., Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Fort Lewis, Wash., at Washington, D. C., and at The Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.



MAJOR CUMMINGS

While serving in Hawaii in 1924, Major Cummings succumbed to the tropics and the charm of Miss Celeste Lauve, a native of Beaumont, Texas. They were married in Honolulu.

The Major is quite fond of golf. One might find him polishing up his shots on one of these sunny afternoons. Golf is his principal means of recreation, and he says one might call it his hobby. He also likes gardening, but plans to wait until he is older before devoting all his talents to this. All sports interest him, but if he had to choose a favorite, swimming would get the call.

Reading takes up a good portion of his spare time, with history and current events being his favorites. He also likes music.

Although this is not Major Cummings' first residence in the South, we were delighted to find that he likes this section of the U. S., and praises it highly. His friendliness and genuine interest in the college and in civic affairs have won him many friends, who hope his residence in Clinton will be a long one.

Student Office Nominees

STUDENT COUNCIL

Seniors: Pete Holcombe, Virgil St. John, Trigger Ritch.

Juniors: Lykes Boykin, Reynolds Griffin, Huiet Paul, Hugh Rutledge.

Sophomores: Brooks Sheldon, Harry McSween ,George Paul.

Y.M.C.A. OFFICERS

President: Robert Black, Bill McSween, T. Q. Jones.

Vice - President: Virgil St. John.

Secretary Treasurer: Bob Thomason.

THE COLLEGIAN

Editor: J. B. Hafley, Robert Rogers, Alvin Chapman.

Business Manager: J. L. Cain, Gordon Huggins.

Managing Editor: D. R. Dingeman, Charlie Thompson.

PAC-SAC

Editor: Robert Black, Wendell Pope, J. B. Hafley.

Business Manager: Milton Norton.

Advertising Manager: Hugh Rutledge, John Broughton.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Marthurene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Adveritsing Manager
Alex Craik-Banks ..... Circulation Manager
P. E. Cope ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 7, 1938

The College Canteen—What Will Happen To It?

The members of the student body understand that the college canteen is a business organization with the purpose of serving the students fully, as any other similar organization. In order to satisfy its customers a business organization should have set hours for offering service and also should give prompt and efficient service.

The students who work in the canteen are very efficient and prompt. To date, there has been no criticism of the individual workers, but there have been numerous critical remarks against the irregular service rendered by the establishment as a whole. It is the wish of the students that they get satisfactory, full service for a reasonable period of time each day.

It was announced by the canteen officials early in the year that the establishment would remain open each day from nine o'clock until lunch; it would reopen after lunch and stay open the remainder of the afternoon until the evening meal; it would reopen immediately following supper and would not close until 10:30 P. M.

Several times this schedule was broken by the canteen officials and there was no complaint from the students. But as time went on it became increasingly obvious that these hours would not hold. Several time the canteen has been closed for a whole day, more often it has remained closed for the greater part of the day, usually in the morning when the students' demand for service is greater than at any other time.

A large number of students do not go to breakfast, but prefer to catch a few extra winks and depend on the canteen to serve them later in the morning. They go to the canteen only to find it closed, as on several occasions, and they immediately begin to criticize the officials severely. The student criticisms are unnecessary and can be prevented merely by observing the aim of every business organization, "We aim to please." If the canteen officials feel that the hours they have set are too long, they can cut them down and make an official announcement concerning the change before the student body.

The students do not criticize the hours, and would not object if they were shortened, but the principal reason for criticism is the fact that the hours are not regular, due to the fact that the canteen is closed so much of the time when it is supposed to the open. The students want to know what to expect.

It is deemed necessary that, no matter what schedule the canteen may adopt, it stay open during the scheduled hours, or else suffer severe criticism on the part of the students, which probably would result in the failure of the organization entirely.

—P. Mc., '40.

How Harmless Are Pain Killers?

(Editor's Note: This editorial appeared in the Feb. 19 issue of The Colonnade, weekly student publication of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. We reprint it in view of the current legislative attempt to bring action against such commercial drug producers who consider the general public as "100,000,000 guinea pigs," as Paul De Kruif phrased it, in his book of the same name).

There can be no quarrel with the statement that our drug laws are criminally inadequate. We do not pretend to have hopes of having any effect on the passing of new drug legislation, but we would like to try to rouse from their apathy consumers who, by their apathy, are simply putting their own health in the hands of irresponsible manufacturers. Last year the Chemistry Club conducted a campaign against the use of drugs containing aminopyrine and a recent release from the Consumers Union confirms their statements concerning the danger of the use of these drugs. The situation becomes a matter of vital concern when we realize that every drugstore in the land now sells openly and without prescription so-called remedies which cause many deaths annually—and that our health depends upon our ability to discriminate against these harmful remedies.

In three years 1500 people have been killed by the use of so-called "remedies" containing aminopyrine, a drug which is a serious danger to the health and lives of those who are led to use it: Many remedies are sold, some of the best known and most prevalent on the campus being Amidol, Amytal Compound, Hexin, Lydia Pinkham's Tablets, Midol, and Neurodyne. It's a shock to read that, isn't it—that some of these "harmless" pain-killers are harmless to the extent that the drugs in them cause the disease of agranulocytosis which results in thousands of deaths annually.

The present laws of the Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Government do not have the necessary authority to stop the sale of these dangerous drugs, so naturally the responsibility devolves upon the individual, who surely should be interested enough in his own health not to want to lay himself wide open for a disease that more often than not ends in death.

And another thing—those nose drops that you use when you have a cold. Did you ever stop to consider just what you're buying when you get those nose-drops? Some of the most "harmless" remedies contain mineral oil which can cause deaths from pneumonia. Have you ever heard of Mistol Drops, Chloretone Inhalant, Rexall Nose Spray, Vicks Va-tro-nol, or Hill's Nose Drops? They're just a few of the offenders.

There's a chance, we hope, that if we introduce you to a few facts of life you may have something to do something about it—such as refraining from buying these so-called cures.

"SCOTTY"

heard

that diminutive Editor Heckle took his cod liver oil after supper as usual the other night before going to a concert in Laurens, and that "Red" Heath, who went with him, declares that five cats were following them as they started in the auditorium.

reminds

the stone-throwing columnist, Joe College, of Wofford's "Old Gold and Black," of the old proverb about "people who live in glass houses."

wonders

why they call a certain freshman "Monopoly." Could it be that he stayed up until the family went to bed at twelve o'clock and then tried to make some time with the daughter till one o'clock, and still didn't do any good? Or could it be that he was trying to get a grip on the old man?

heard

that "P-3" Jacobs upset the equilibrium of the French department in the administration building the other day, thinking "him" to be Buck McMaster. Boy, what a slam!

PARADE REST

— By —
CADET SERGEANT QUAITE JONES

Make-up drill was held for the first time this year last Wednesday afternoon with almost enough boys taking part to form a platoon. If this columnist remembers correctly, it was rather warm Wednesday and, therefore, the boys taking part couldn't very well have enjoyed themselves. Maybe they have learned their lesson. Anyway, why should life all labor be?

No doubt most of you have noticed the improvement being made in the armory. This is just another added attraction for the spring inspector, who always notices small things like that. From all reports the work has just begun and by the time the inspector arrives it will be almost as good as new. Sounds good—now for the proof.

Last week the freshmen for the first time had the opportunity of drilling a squad. Although there were a few shaky knees and changing voices, the first-year men proved themselves capable of handling a squad almost like veterans. Maybe they will be able to sympathize with their corporals in the future. The sophomores for the first time had the golden and long-awaited opportunity of drilling a platoon. One or two seemed to know what it was all about, but most of them seemed to be in a daze. Don't worry, boys, you will be given another chance, and maybe this time it will be easier.

It looks as if the day has come and gone when the "gold bricks," and those boys who happened to be slick enough to slip out of drill and go back to their rooms and catch an extra half hour of sleep while the rest of the army does the work. From now on all men failing out for sick call will be marched down to the infirmary by the officer of the day. All those marked "duty" will remain at the infirmary until all have been examined, when they will be escorted by the orderly to their respective companies and the officer of the day. Hard luck.



Just Jargon

— By —
"PETE" McCORMICK

Yours truly has really coolly-solid gone in for writing poemtry (?). This type of poetry is inspired neither by Shapespeare nor Poe. But you may realize that people's brains usually become deranged after a certain length of time, especially college students' brain—and you will search, in vain, for a college newspaper columnist who is mentally up to par. If you don't believe it, just try writing one once a week. You can't imagine how often the weeks roll off unless you are writing a column for a paper.

Now for the poemtry:

(This one was written while the radio was on full-blast. Sixteen bull-shooters were holding a typical bull session in the room, the boys upstairs were doing the big apple, the radiator was knocking, and the room was so full of smoke that it looked like a London fog).

The Unpardonable Boner

A man can be forgiven for taking
your last drink,
A guy can be forgiven for casting
gals a wink,
Most mugs can be pardoned for pulling
acts dumb-cluck—
But darn a guy who'll calmly stomp
an inch-long Camel-duck!

You can imagine what beautiful thoughts this columnist was having at the time of the origin of this brain-storm):

Sonnet 'er Sumpin

I cannot smoke cigarettes,
I can make no goofy bets.
I can't go out with lovely dames,
And can't attend the football games.
I never take a bath nor shave,
I simply can't be sweet and naive.
I can't discuss things with the boys,
Can't have sorrows, can't have joys.
I can never be a hero,
Can't raise my I. Q. ove
I can't tell when it's night
There's nothing I can do
Can't even tell you who I
I can't—because—I'm dea

Jargon Philosoph

In central Europe there and everybody must Adolf Hitler gets the blame ed up this foolish game. within his reach, he told what to preach, but the a balk and gave the fo talk. Old Hitler had him for seven months without when the case came up injury could but report, and diet made him free—he ha minor fee.

The Austrians are ra They look on Hitler with cause he's sent trains a full of Nazis who'd take of Austria, but Austrians trend—they brought this a end by reinforcing the ent to stop this flow of Nazi just don't want the land cause of plans "Heil" inst

Now Hitler takes steps o ble to try to start some use ble. He says that he will hav but Austria simply says "N In his latest proclamation h revolting nation must either ly submit or else he'll sho fit.

So far old Hitler has run t unless poor Austria brings peaceful terms real quick a chance and try to pick a f them and we can't stand to wars than the two at hand.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes, Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, Et
For Your Soires
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — $32.95 Up

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Baseball Practice Well Under Way

SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

Coach Lonnie McMillian and his blue-clad cagers left Thursday morning for the blue grass country of "ole" Kentucky where the gallant Hose lads were to tackle Murray college in the S. I. A. A. invitation basketball tournament. At this writing we know not how the boys fared in the tournament—but we're wishing them luck just the same. Bowling Green, scene of the skirmishes, is really a basketball town and the tournament should be packed with thrills and excitement. Kentucky is the land of fast horses and beautiful women (or vice-versa).

It might be interesting to point out how our freshman basketball team stacked up in the state competition this year, as the boys did a fine piece of work and should furnish capable men to replace such varsity stalwarts as Ralph Waldrep, Frank Johnston, and Cavin, who will be lost through graduation. The Presbyterian Anklets boast a splendid record for the season just passed, having won 13 games out of 16. A total of 706 points were piled up by the P. C. frosh as against 485 for the opposition. Meisky, Fleischmann, and Coleman were shining lights in the scoring column, racking up 156, 135, and 107 points, respectively. Much credit is due Coach Chick Galloway, who took the reins of basketball coaching in his hands for the first time and moulded a winning combinaton that was beaten only by the Clemson and Furman rat teams.

Last Monday afternoon marked the end of spring football practice, and a game between the "whites" and the "reds" on Johnson field created much excitement and enthusiasm. The "whites" managed to duck the "reds," 33-0, in a game that featured long jaunts by Meisky, Red Lawrence, and June Moore, brilliant passcatching by J. C. Coleman and Be Moore, and powerful offensive play by Boswell, Todd, Flanders, and Fraser. All in all, we don't see any reason why next year's varsity shouldn't go undefeated, led by Captain Boswell, a true leader in the full sense of the word, with the "stuff" that it takes to make a football team (Just wait till Lillie sees that, "Cotton").

The intramural basketball tournament, which will be completed here tonight, has been one of the fastest and most interesting (to watch) that we have seen here in three years. The absence of Coaches Galloway and McMillian, President Jacobs, and Professor Boyd from the faculty lineup probably averted what might have been a faculty champ team. However, Laurens-Smyth found out that it was no pushover to down the combination that was used. An all-campus team, as selected by Sports Folio, should include the following:

Name	Team	Position
Blackwell	Alpha Lambda Tau	Forward
Hipp	Alpha Lambda Tau	Forward
Cooper	Alumni-Spencer	Center
Harper	Pi Kappa Alpha	Guard
Sutton	Pi Kappa Phi	Guard

Honorable mention: Centers, Broughton and Boswell; forwards, Osman, Coach Johnson and B. Talbot; guards, Richardson, P. M. Clement and Thomason.

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

ALL-WOOL
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
98c and $1.49
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
PENNEY'S

INTRAMURALS END TONIGHT

TO LEAD HOSE GRIDSTERS IN '38

Captain



"COTTON" BOSWELL, Tackle
Presbyterian College

Alternate Captain



PETE HOLCOMBE - END
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"Chick's" Defending Champs Look Good

Candidates Rounding Into Shape Fast. Pitching and Hitting To Be Good, Galloway Says.

C. E. "Chick" Galloway, P. C. baseball coach, last week made the initial call to baseball candidates. They reported on Tuesday afternoon for the first outside practice of the spring. Many likely-looking candidates reported along with the group of experienced men.

After a week of outside practice, with batting and fielding being stressed, the candidates are rapidly rounding into shape and loosening up their arms and legs for intensive practice which will begin next week.



Galloway

Although it is a little early in the season, Galloway made several statements concerning the outlook for the coming season. He said, "Well, it is rather early to make predictions, but I feel sure that we are going to have a fine team. The boys have showed interest in the sport all through the winter and early spring and many of them have worked out two and three time a week for the whole winter in preparation for this season. They have plenty of spirit and pep and look as if they will ably defend the state crown, or give plenty of teams trouble in trying to retain it.

"The pitchers look very good. We have five men who are going to show plenty of stuff this spring. Most of them have been working out all winter and have developed rapidly. With the pitching burden on the shoulders of Christian, DuBose, McGregor, McCormick and Commander, I feel sure they will do their part to win games.

"The team will be a better hitting one. I have several sophomores and new men who can handle the old stick skillfully and can really sock that old apple. The fielding we had last year will be hard to beat, but I believe the team this year will field just as well as the '37 champs."

Footballers End Spring Practice

P. C.'s 1938 football squad climaxed a successful spring practice session last Monday with an exciting and well-played game on Johnson field. The "whites" took the "reds" through the mill by a 33-0 score, but as several men played for both teams, the score doesn't have any special significance.

Meisky opened the scoring early in the first quarter by slipping off tackle for three yards. J. C. Coleman had previously blocked Charlie Thompson's kick to place the ball deep in red territory. The elusive Meisky also threw three touchdown passes, two to Be Moore who made spectacular catches, and one to Red Lawrence, who handled it with the greatest ease. June Moore bucked over for the fifth white touchdown after a 60-yard sustained drive. Coleman placekicked two conversions and Lawrence booted one cleanly between the uprights.

"The pitchers look very good. We have five men who are going to show plenty of stuff this spring. Most of them have been working out all winter and have developed rapidly. With the pitching burden on the shoulders of Christian, DuBose, McGregor, McCormick and Commander, I feel sure they will do their part to win games.

"The team will be a better hitting one. I have several sophomores and new men who can handle the old stick skillfully and can really sock that old apple. The fielding we had last year will be hard to beat, but I believe the team this year will field just as well as the '37 champs."

Charlie Thompson's punts were good for 50 or 60 yards. Captain Boswell at tackle, Billy Kee at center, Hood Strain, Powell Fraser, and Walt Todd at guards, and Be Moore, Tough Embler, Coleman, and Lawrence at ends, all played hard, consistent football. The guards were especially consistent, being practically impregnable on defense.

The new backfield combination of Meisky and June Moore is likely to become sensational.

Baby Sox Cagemen Have High Average

The P. C. freshman basketball team recently completed a sensational season. Playing 16 games, the frosh won 13, losing two of the other three by only small margins. "Mike" Meisky led the Anklet scoring with a total of 156 points, Fleischmann was second with 136, and Coleman took third place with 107.

Scoring statistics have been compiled and the composite scoring follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Meisky	60	36	156
Fleischmann	61	13	135
Coleman	47	13	107
McMillan	35	2	72
Moore	27	2	72
Embler	21	6	50
Howard	14	2	30
Rateree	11	0	22
Fraser	9	0	18
Willis	7	3	17
Eaton	6	0	12
Kerdasha	3	0	6
Murphy	3	0	6
Palmer	2	1	5
Owens	2	0	4
Gosnell	2	0	4
Flanders	1	0	2
Gibson, P.	1	0	2
Paul, G.	1	0	2
Totals	314	78	706

PHIS AND TAUS MEET IN FINALE

Winner of Tonight's Game Will Be Intramural Champs.

Spencer-Alumni Team Will Meet Smyth-Laurens Five for the Third Honors.

The intramural basketball teams of the campus closed a fast and furious week of play last Thursday night with the Pi Kappa Phi team winner over the Spencer-Alumni aggregation, and the Alpha Lambda Tau quint victorious over the Smyth-Laurens five in the semi-final round of the annual tournament.

Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Tau will meet tonight for the intramural crown. Both teams click well and show plenty of ability and fight.

The week was full of good basketball and plenty of comedy as well. The real "comedy of errors," however, was the game between the faculty team and the Laurens-Smyth aggregation. This was the feature game of the week. The Laurens-Smyth team emerged victorious over the iron men of the faculty by the score of 25-7. The antics of Coach Johnson, John Holland Hunter nad Turk Osman, and the shooting of Woodward and Osman featured for the FFF (Faculty Floor Five). Fleming, with 10 points, and Power, with 8, featured for the Laurens-Smyth quint.

In the semi-finals on Thursday night the ALT quint downed the Laurens-Smyth five by the score of 19-10. Hipp and Turner led the ALT scorers with 6 points each, while Lawrence and Fleming led the Laurens-Smyth five with 3 points each.

The other semi-final game saw the Pi Kappa Phi quintet land on the long end of a 24-14 score, with the Spencer-Alumni five going down in defeat. Curly Clements led the Phi's with 11 points, followed by Broughton, who rolled up 7 points. Cooper and Cole led the scoring for Spencer-Alumni with 6 and 4 points, respectively.

On Wednesday night, in a preliminary game of the tournament, the Spencer-Alumni five was victorious over the Pi K. A. team by the score of 25-14. Cole and Stubbs scored 7 and 6 points, respectively, for the dormitory team, while Harper amassed a total of 10 points to lead the frat team.

The fast ALT cagers defeated the fighting Beta Kappa team, 20-6, in another tournament preliminary game. Penland, displaying skill and comedy, scored a total of 8 points for the ALT's, while Gibbes was responsible for 4 of the 6 points scored by the Beta Kappas.

In the prelims on Tuesday night the Pi Kappa Phi quint emerged victors over the scrappy five representing Kappa Alpha, by the score of 21 to 17. Johnny Hammel led the Phi's scoring with 10 points, while Richardson featured for the KA's, amassing a total of 8 points.

HOLCOMBE NAMED FORWARD

John Rowland, Columbia fan, named P. C.'s Pete Holcombe on his all-state selection in The State Monday

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 7 and 8
"It's Love I'm After"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 9 and 10
"Man Proof"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 11 and 12
"Mannequin"

Broadway Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 7 and 8
"52nd Street"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 9 and 10
"Lady Behave"
"Swing Your Lady"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 11 and 12
"Boots and Saddles"

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

By MILTON NORTON

We of The Blue Stocking staff have heard a great deal of talk among the students as to the possibility and outcome of the eventual addition of a girls' dormitory to the present campus set-up. Of course, we do not know that the administration has ever seriously considered the idea, the authorities having already announced that an additional building will contain administration offices and will house the present library collection. However, we do not believe our conceptions are entirely improbable when we state that the P. C. of the future might indeed have ample dormitories for co-eds.

This week, we asked the boys to consider such an addition to the campus, and in putting the question to them, asked:

"What do you think of P. C.'s building a girls' dormitory? Consider what restrictions might be placed on the boys as a result."

H. P. SKINNER laid aside his physics to comment: **"Since it would certainly be an added attraction, I personally think that it would be a good idea and would raise the standard of the school. As to restrictions, such an addition probably would cause a few to be made, but I do not think they would take away any of the privileges which we now enjoy."**

BOB BLACK continued puffing away at his pipe while he remarked: **"I see no point in building a girls' dormitory at present because of our limited number of co-eds. I think, however, that within a few years it probably will be done. It would, of course, call for some restrictions, but such a step would certainly open up new fields for development."**

"RICH" DuBOSE continued taking his shower and stated: **"I think it would be a very good idea since it would make campus activities more interesting, and would give all the boys a place to put their dates for the dances. Naturally, it would call for some restrictions, but I do not think they would be very rigid."**

HUGH RUTLEDGE sat up in bed to remark: **"I would prefer to see another boys' dormitory built, and think this should be done first, but not with the view of disposing of the present co-eds. I think regulations would have to be more rigidly enforced than they are now."**

DRS. H. E. AND M. H. WYMAN WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

here on the subject of sexual hygiene. The conferences will be advantageous and helpful to the students and they are advised by Dr. Jones to make arrangements to talk to these physicians.

Dr. Jones also announced that Miss Norma Hallett, psychologist at the State Training school, will address the class in abnormal psychology 108, on Wednesday, March 9, at the regular meeting of the class. She will be accompanied by a subject whom she will use for demonstration purposes to show the earlier and modern methods of testing. One of the purposes of this talk will be to prove that psychological tests by themselves will not show an adequate picture of the personality. Miss Hallett will appear at a later time to address the class on another subject, Dr. Jones stated.

Dr. Jones also said other psychologists will appear before the class during the next two weeks.

MURRAY DOWNS HOSE FIVE IN KY. TOURNEY

(Continued from page one)

added a pair of free tosses and Holden and Waldrep found the range from no-man's land. The half ended shortly afterwards with the "Bruds" leading by 19-11.

Murray used a double pivot with Magruder and McKeel in the pivot positions. The former is 6:6 and the latter 6:4. Holden and Holcombe, along with Cavin, did a fine job in holding these two young giants to a total of 17 tallies, combined pointage. Waldrep, Holden and Holcombe were the big guns for the Blue Hose, tallying 7, 6, and 5 points, respectively, to lead the scoring for the Hosemen.

Professor Sturgeon, Coaches McMillian and Johnson accompanied the team and they, along with members of the team, expressed a desire to return again next year if possible, so hospitably were they treated by the people of the blue grass region.

This game ended the season for the Hose, with nine wins and as many defeats.

The presence of Captain Giles Batchelor was missed considerably. The star forward went home on account of an illness.

BALLARD LOSES FATHER

J. P. Ballard, junior, left school Thursday afternoon to go to his home in Tarboro, N. C., upon learning of the death of his father, J. R. Ballard, who died Thursday morning.

The burial took place on Friday afternoon.

Special Sched

The following special sch... be used tomorrow due to t... Doctors H. E. and M. H. W... speak to the students during... el period:

1st period .....
2nd period .....
3rd period .....
4th period .....
Chapel .....

McCORMICK PUTS I...

This issue of the page... edited by Pete McCormick, ... editor, due to the fact th... L. G. Heckle was away fro... lege during the past week.

ROLLS DEVELO...
Any size roll kodak film develo...
never-fade Velox Prints for 25...
VALUABLE PREMIUMS given...
Mail Your Films to
Jack Rabbit Co.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Mailing Envelopes for Films t...

COLLEGE CANTEEN

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMAN...



Vote Wednesday In National Peace Poll

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 14, 1938 Number 24

HOLCOMBE IS ELECTED STUDENT HEAD

Marshall to Give Baccalaureate Sermon

NOTED CAPITAL MINISTER WILL ADDRESS GRADS

CONDUCTED WEEK OF SERVICES HERE IN 1936

SAMUEL S. HOWIE TO MAKE Y.M.C.A. ADDRESS

Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian church, of Washington, D. C., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the college's commencement exercises at the morning service in the First Presbyterian church, on May 29, and Samuel S. Howie, director of public relations at Southwestern Presbyterian university, Memphis, Tenn., will deliver the Y. M. C. A. address at the night service on the same day.

Mr. Marshall, two years ago, conducted a series of religious services at the college and was enthusiastically received by the students. At that time he was pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Ga. He is one of the leading young ministers of the South.

Mr. Howie, who has served as director of public relations at Southwestern for a number of years, has been directly connected with religious work among students in connection with the Y.M.C.A.

Dr. M. H. Wyman Talks On Health

Dr. M. H. Wyman and R. G. Bell of Columbia, delivering addresses on personal hygiene to the male members of the student body last Tuesday, stressed the importance of personal cleanliness as protection against the dread venereal diseases that are so prevalent today.

Dr. Wyman, prominent Columbia physician, was brought to the campus at the request of Dr. Dudley Jones, head of the college psychology department, and personal adviser to students. Dr. Wyman talked in a frank and informal manner from the physician's point of view of the cause, effect, cure and especially the prevention of venereal diseases.

Mr. Bell, who holds the position as personal adviser at the state university, has interviewed hundreds of students. He cited some interesting cases from his conferences with students.

In addition to their discussion of the problems of personal hygience, Dr. Wyman and Mr. Bell spent the afternoon in conferences.

Dr. Wyman will return at an early date for an evening address during which he will illustrate his address by means of motion pictures.

Johnston Accepted At Duke Medical

The administration received news last Friday that Frank R. Johnston, F. C. senior, of Greer, and an outstanding student in the pre-medical department, had been one of the 70 applicants accepted out of the 700 applying for admission to the Duke University school of medicine.

Johnston has made an excellent record here, being president of Blue Key, student leadership fraternity, vice-president of the student body and the Y.M.C.A., a member of Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity, and an assistant in the chemistry department.

When he enters the Duke school of medicine next fall, Johnston will be one of the 7,000 outstanding pre-medical students lucky enough to be accepted from the 15,00 who annually apply for admission to the nation's medical schools.

SIGMA KAPPA ALPHA ELECTS PRESIDENT; MEMBERS ADDED

Dr. Jamison To Make Founder's Day Address

Baptist Orphanage Head Was Friend of Dr. Jacobs.

SERVICE AT 11:45 TUESDAY

Dr. A. T. Jamison, superintendent of Connie Maxwell, Baptist orphanage, Greenwood, will deliver the principal address at a special chapel program tomorrow morning honoring the anniversary of the birth of Rev. William Plumer Jacobs, D.D., LL.D., founder of the college.

Dr. Jamison was a very close friend of Dr. Jacobs. Upon entering the work as head of the Greenwood institution he sought the advice and assistance of Dr. Jacobs, who 25 years earlier had founded Thornwell orphanage in Clinton.

A few years ago Dr. Jamison delivered an address on this same occasion in which he revealed an intimate knowledge of the inspired Christian gentleman who devoted 42 years of his life to Thornwell orphanage and founded Presbyterian college of which his grandson is president.

Many out-of-town visitors and other friends who knew Dr. Jacobs will be present at the annual service in his honor.

Converse Paper Seeks Information

The Blue Stocking today received several hundred mimeographed ballot sheets sent by The Parley Voo, Converse college weekly paper, Spartanburg, in which the fair ladies wish to determine what it is about them that the college man likes and dislikes. The student body will be asked to vote on this Wednesday along with the peace poll to be held at the same time. The results will be published in The Blue Stocking and a copy sent the Converse paper.

C. H. McLeod Heads Scholastic Frat. Conrad Is Vice-President, Johnson, Sec.-Treas

DEAN BROWN ANNOUNCES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, the organization elected Cliff H. McLeod, of Ocala, Fla., president; Clyde Conrad, Clinton, vice-president, and E. A. Johnson, Columbus, Ga., secretary-treasurer. Two seniors and two juniors were added to the membership, at the suggestion of the faculty.

The seniors chosen were R. F. Hutchinson, Griffin, Ga., and N. O. Creech, Moultrie, Ga. As published in a recent announcement of the dean's list, Hutchinson's average was 3.45. He will graduate in June after three year's work, having attended summer school both here and at the University of North Carolina. Creech has an average of 2.70, and is an outstanding member of the senior class.

The juniors chosen were Laura Fleming, Laurens, who average of 3.80 led the dean's list, and C. W. McCully, Sharon, whose average was 2.53. Miss Fleming received the Pi Kappa Phi scholarship cup given to the student in the freshman class having the highest average. She also led the sophomore class in scholarship last year. McCully, besides being an outstanding student, is a letter man in track and an advanced corps man in the R.O.T.C.

All elections to the fraternity are made by the faculty and only those students whose ratio of quality points to semester hours is 2.5, and who have been in college at least one and one-half years are eligible. This last rule prevented J. C. Jarrard, a transfer from Presbyterian Junior college, from being eligible for membership. He will be voted on next year.

The scholastic fraternity will hold its annual banquet about the middle of April, Dean Marshall W. Brown announced today. The faculty, students on the dean's list, and students whose record for the first semester was 2.5 will receive invitations to the banquet.

Editor Urges All Students To Vote Views On National Peace Policy

Too often have college seniors been told, "You are the leaders of tomorrow." Yet despite its triteness, the phrase expresses a reality. College graduates are the leaders of their generations, and fifteen years out of college they are playing a major part in determining the policies of the nation.

As students, these prospective future leaders must begin the process of training their minds on questions of vital national importance, of moulding the opinions which will guide them in formulating policies as citizens.

The Brown Daily Herald, newspaper of Brown university, Providence, R. I., in a survey of student opinion, offers an opportunity for the students of Presbyterian college and the entire nation to declare their beliefs on five questions of foremost importance of international relations today. All of them bring clearly to the fore the necessity for sound, well-seasoned undergraduate opinion which will provide a background for development of a constructive American program for peace.

The Far East threatens to become the storm center of a second world war, Europe is again in turmoil, Russia, the United States, Great Britain and France are faced with the necessity of deciding once and for all their policy in China, Europe and the Pacific. Shall they join to suppress aggression, by force if necessary? Shall the United States withdraw from China? Shall France and Great Britain intercede for Czechoslovakia? What shall our policy be?

Do the students themselves desire maintenance or enlargement of the R. O. T. C., or do they wish it to be curtailed? What do we think of our naval and military program? What action shall we take in Europe in an attempt to maintain peace? Will isolation prevent us from being involved in war, or will we inevitably be drawn in?

And, another vital issue: In what sort of war will students be willing to fight? Again a well-worn expression, "It is the youth of a country that fights its wars." Under what conditions will we be willing to fight —or shall we refuse our support in any war?

Statistics are valuable information. The expressed beiefs of over a million college students are a tremendous force in support of those policies favored by youth. The effectiveness of the survey depends entirely upon its magnitude.

The Blue Stocking offers you this opportunity to think — and having thought, let the world know your answers. Vote Wednesday when you are handed the mimeographed sheet

(Continued from page four)

Student Heads For 1938-'39

President of the student body: C. B. Holcombe.

Vice-President of the student body: M. R. Ritch.

Senior councilman: V. W. St. John.

Secretary-treasurer of the council: Huiet Paul.

Junior councilmen: M. R. Griffin, H. M. Rutledge.

Sophomore councilmen: H. Y. McSween, Brooks Sheldon.

Editor of the PaC-SaC: W. E. Pope.

Business manager of the PaC-SaC: M. M. Norton.

Advertising mangaer of the PaC-SaC: H. M. Rutledge.

President of the Y.M.C.A.: R. F. Black.

Vice-President of Y.M.C.A.: V. W. St. John.

Secretary-treasurer of the Y.M.C.A.: J. R. Thomason.

Editor of The Collegian: J. A. Chapman.

Managing editor of The Collegian: D. R. Dingeman.

Business manager of The Collegian: J. L. Culp.

D. M. Morrison Is New President Ministerial Club

D. MacNab Morrison, a junior of McClellanville, was elected president of the Ministerial club at the weekly meeting of the club Sunday afternoon. Morrison, who succeeds M. C. Patterson, of Moultrie, Ga., is religious editor of The Blue Stocking, secretary of Delta Chi Alpha, Christian leadership fraternity, and was financial secretary of the Ministerial club.

Other officers elected include Virgil St. John, Charlotte Court House, Va., vice-president; J. Walkup, Monroe, N. C., recording secretary; W. D. Hart, Atlanta, Ga., financial secretary; and W. H. Wilkerson, Scottsburg, Va., chaplain.

College Debaters Win Decision

The Presbyterian college debating team defeated the Textile Industrial Institute affirmative and negative teams last Friday night at Spartanburg. The query was, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes."

R. F. Hutchinson and D. W. Hudson upheld the affirmative, and C. H. McLeod and E. A. Johnson upheld the negative.

'Who's Who' Book Not Be Published

The American College Yearbook, featuring "who's who among college students," which would have carried the names of several P. C. men, will not be published this year, according to an announcement received by Dean Marshall W. Brown from the editor of the publication, "due to insufficient support on the part of colleges and universities," said Editor Fry.

Dennard Loses Father Last Week

James J. Dennard, outstanding athlete and member of the junior class, returned Sunday night from his home in Tallahassee, Fla., after being called there on account of the death of his father. Mr. Dennard died Monday morning following a short illness.

NEW COUNCIL TO TAKE OFFICE IN THE MORNING

POPE TO EDIT PAC-SAC, CHAPMAN, COLLEGIAN

BLACK NAMED "Y" HEAD IN ELECTION TUESDAY

Cornelius B. Holcombe, of Charleston, was elected president of the Presbyterian college student body last Tuesday, defeating Morris R. Ritch, of Charlotte, N. C., in a series of elections which were reported to be extremely close. In addition to the president and vice-president, fourteen other students offices were filled by these general elections.

Holcombe is a member of the junior class and served as one of the class council representatives for the last year. He is an outstanding athlete, being a member of the varsity football team and alternate captain for 1938, and a member of the basketball team. He is the highest ranking non-commissioned officer in the R.O.T.C. and socially is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He will take office tomorrow following the administration of the oath of office by retiring president Joe Commander, of Florence.

Vice-President Ritch has served on the council since his freshman year. He was president of the freshman class and is retiring president of the junior class. He is a two-letter man in football and a member of the track team, and is a first sergeant in the R.O.T.C. unit.

Huiet Paul, rising junior, of Charleston, was elected secretary-treasurer of the council. He has served on the student council since his freshman year.

Other councilmen elected were as follows: Senior, Virgil St. John; junior, M. R. Griffin, H. M. Rutledge; sophomore, H. Y. McSween, Brooks Sheldon.

Wendell E. Pope, junior, from Attapulgus, Ga., will edit the 1939 edition of the Pat Sac, while Alton Chapman, junior from Anderson, will edit The Collegian next year. Both men have gained experience in their fields while at the college that fits them well for their respective offices.

Robert Black, a junior from York, was chosen president of the Young Men's Christian association, and will take office in April, succeeding Wandell Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Experience as president of the First Presbyterian Church Christian Endeavor and vice-president of the South Carolina Presbytery Young People's league make him well-fitted to head this organization. Black told a reporter for The Blue Stocking that he would announce his cabinet next week.

Special Schedule

Dean Marshall W. Brown announced today that a special schedule would be arranged for Tuesday.

The schedule will allow a full hour at the daily chapel service in observance of Founder's day, during which the principal address will be made by Dr. A. T. Jamison, superintendent of Connie Maxwell orphanage, Greenwood.

The schedule for morning classes follows:

1st period	8:45
2nd period	9:30
3rd period	10:15
4th period	11:00
Chapel services	11:45

Lunch will be served at the regular hour.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Marthanene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Adveritsing Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 14, 1938

Conditions of Honor

A very successful man in a responsible professional position once gave us some good advice about the honor which is supposed to be attached to various positions of trust our fellow men see fit to bestow upon us. This is what he said: "The honor which comes to a man in a responsible position of trust among his fellows comes not with the bestowal of that trust, but with the successful fulfillment of it."

You men who have just been placed in responsible positions in the religious, administrative and literary branches of our student government have been entrusted with these places by a student body that believes in your ability to hold these offices, or else you would not have been chosen. That is the beauty of democratic government.

Despite the howl from all sides in this transitory political world of today, that democracy is a thing of the past, or is fast becoming that way, we prefer its slow rate of legislative accomplishment to the perilous jui jitsui of the fast-moving dictatorships. Their leaders are easily and quickly enough gotten into office, but getting them out when they prove unpopular (and that is putting it mildly) is quite another thing.

To the new president of the student body and his seven fellow councilmen, we offer a factual reminder (which they fully realize now, but will become a dim reality as time goes by). That fact is this, they hold a position in college student government that is in many ways comparable to the United States Supreme Court with its chief justice and his eight associates. This is what we mean. Although an accused student has a final appeal to the student body, it was shown very forcibly in an important case in 1936 that the student body will in most cases uphold the decision of the men in whose hands their government is entrusted. So we say to you again, if you would acquire the honor and respect that follows success in your position, you must remember the words of Pope, who said:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise.
"Act well your part; there the honor lies."

Therefore, if you fearlessly and conscientiously do your duty, this publication will be behind you to commend and applaud. We wish you success and the eventual acquirement of the great honor which will be your rightful due.

To the president of the Y. M. C. A., we suggest first of all that he heed the few words of the two authorities we quoted on the acquiring of honor. You have a difficult road to follow, and at every turn there will be a Scylla of sharp criticism on one side of the way and a Chrybdus of doubt on the other. Remember this when faced with this double dilemma. We again offer the advice of an authority. The Y. M .C. A. is primarily a Christian organization with all that that stands for. You are a gentleman with all that that stands for. Therefore, remember at all times that "a Christian is God Almighty's gentleman." Select your cabinet with this in mind and direct the activities of your organization, never forgetting it; then success and honor will be yours for a job well done.

Now to the editors of The PaC-SaC and The Collegian, we offer the support of this publication in two ways. First in an editorial backing, and second, in any service that the editor and the staff can render in a cooperative manner. We have a direct kinship, therefore why not share the benefits and privileges of such kinship to the betterment of each.

We all have our jobs to do in the year to come, and there is one last fact that applies to every new student officer, from the president to the cub reporter.

We should remember that a record of what we are doing and will accomplish will be kept for future P. C. men to read and judge us by, in our publications. This record will influence to a far greater extent than we now realize the future of our alma mater. P. C. is moving forward all the time, but we must necessarily set the pace. We must continue to look forward. We must continue to predict the future greatness of this college, for somewhere it is also written, "That which one most foretells soonest comes to pass."

"SCOTTY"

wonders

who those boys were who raised so much cain (or maybe it was corn) the other night in front of Spencer. They certainly seemed to enjoy themselves by singing all through the night.

offers

this proverb to the would-be "life of the party" individual who so lip-stickily held forth at a recent swell social: "The higher the ape climbs the more he shows his bald haunches." And should he become angry, we add: "He that makes himself an ass must not take it ill if men ride him."

would

like to enjoy some of "H. P.'s" power. He had only two dates down for the dances. George came in pretty handy, but I don't think Huict got out so easy, after all. Better luck next time.

wonders

why Jean R. and Grace were so anxious to get their names in this column. Last week they wanted to see their names in print and so, to please them, we did just that. If I were a girl, however, I wouldn't want my name in the Hall of Shame.

says

to "Buster" Miller and Sam Gosnell that they should watch out, because two girls in Laurens will certainly do them up,—but not in the way you are thinking.

wonders

why Rat Willis sound like a suction engine when he goes to see a certain high school blond who lives near the campus. Oh, boy! it must be good to have a swell date like that near you. But don't forget, Willis, the ringing warning sounded by Mr. Bell the other day.

heard

that there were some mighty good smooching dates up during the past week-end. Why don't somebody tell us these things!

heard

that they call Joe Eaton "red lips" because he had a date with a certain swell looking girl the other night, who hadn't heard of Lady Astra's K. P. lip rouge. Dear, dear.

PARADE REST

— By —
CADET SERGEANT QUAITE JONES

The rays of the early morning sun descend upon the companies as they drill, casting the shadow of a sabre upon each one of company captains. An old proverb says, "Ambition is the soldier's virtue," and the captains are excellently proving this statement. As the end of the year for the seniors approaches interest becomes greater, and it is only a short time before we will know the outcome.

For the past two or three weeks the juniors have been studying the theoretical side of practical warfare; but last Friday morning they came face to face with the real enemy. You will have to ask them how they came out, for only they can tell you. Instead of saying, "to those who are about to die, we salute you," may we say, "to those who have been shot, we salute you."

As the date of the military ball draws near, the staff is considering plans for a field day which will be an unprecedented feature of that week-end. Present plans include an award to be given to the captain and his company having the highest score at the end of the day's competition. Such a plan would not only stimulate interest in the corps but also be added color to an event which is enjoyed annually by many out-of-town visitors.

While hitch-hiking the past week-end, we heard the following story. An old army captain was given as his assistant a young lieutenant just out of West Point. The captain explained to him that they would do their work on a fifty-fifty basis. "I have done it for the past fifteen years," he said, "and you can do it for the next fifteen."

From all reports, we have a bunch of sharp-shooters in the freshman class. They have been studying rifle marksmanship and have shown up exceptionally well in the work. There may be something in the remarks of a very successful ex-army corps cadet who said that, as a freshman one the rifle range, he always improved his score by mentally framing the bull's-eye between the angles of two corporal's stripes, which represented the first goal of his military ambition.

This Collegiate World

Depauw university's 750 men students foot most of the "date" bills, but despite those expensive items, spend less in a year than the 150 co-eds.

A mother is attending Hunter college, in New York, while her two sons, 12 and 14, do the housekeeping. "I get more from my two boys than many women do from their girls," she said.



Just Jargon

— By —
"PETE" McCORMICK

The Absent-Minded Prof

The prof walked slowly and thoughtlessly (notice that word) down the street. One by one he picked up his feet and laid them down (also one by one). A car approached, pulling up to the curb near the prof. A bald head was thrust from the window, landing on the sidewalk—pardon me, that's the wrong story. As I was saying—a bald head was thrust from the window and a pair of eyes looked at the prof inquiringly. The prof returned the look in ditto style and walked on.

"Hey, you!" the bald head thruster-outer called.

"Yes?" said the prof.

"C'mere."

"Yes?"

"Can you tell me where Professor Loghead lives?"

"Yes."

"Well . . . where?"

"Yes—I mean — uh — well, do you see the third house on the right over there?"

"Sure."

"Well, that's not it. Wait a minute—whose house are you looking for?"

"Professor Loghead's."

"Oh, yes! Well, you go down two blocks and turn to the left and you won't get there, but if you go down one block and turn to the right, go down two blocks and turn to the left you'll find the house on the—Whoa—whose house now?"

"Professor Loghead's," the B. H. T. O. shouted.

"Yes—I remember. But he isn't at home now."

"How do you know?" asked the disgusted bald head thruster-outer.

"Because I'm Professor Loghead."

The man fainted. The prof walked thoughtlessly on.

Interference. Follow Me
or
Joe College Tells About His First College Football Game

Well, I was on the sixth string—playing fullback. We were playing Pittsburgh. We held them to 86 points the first half—pretty good for us. By the middle of the third quarter they had knocked out about half our men and the coach was having to use his third stringers. Our third string fullback looked pretty good the first three plays but Pitt evidently thought the same thing, 'cause you should have seen him on that fourth play. We had to get his parents to identify him. The fourth string fullback ran into the waterboy on the way out to report to the referee and was fatally injured. I was getting nervous. By this time there were 21 stretcher-bearers working like mad. The coach ordered his fifth-string fullback to go in. He hesitated three time and then started for the near... Somebody crowned him wi... bottle and there I was, ... below zero and lying under ... trembling so much the offic... ed to call off the game beca... earthquake, but I was ... "Get in there," the coach sa... across the field. As a matte... I forgot to stop on the field ... right on over to the Pitt be... inhospitable wretch pushed ... on the field and I reporte... referee. He said, "You ne... port, after one play you w... there." (The dog).

I went into the huddle. T... me on an end run. The ... snapped, but I forgot to gra... saw a Pitt tackle rushing ... would have sworn I'd been ... twenty-ton truck if I hadn't ... first. I could hardly move a... up and right then I quit foo... some Pitt ruffian grabbed ... pulled me back, saying ... bootiful, I wanna play wit y...

My teammates held me in ... dle. (I can't understand why ... ter wanted to recover that ... This time I was to throw ... grabbed the ball, threw it a... I could and laid down, cov... my head. Luckily, one of our ... standing up and caught the ... the goal line. I made the ... mistake of my life when I ... to kick the extra point. I ... Pitt man's mug for the ball ... ed the dickens outa him. T... board read: Pitt, 236; Poowa...

We received the kickoff. I ... ball and tore loose and whe... 'tore loose' I mean just tha... I left a Pitt man holding th... my pants. I got to the th... line and an avalanche of ... landed on my head. I counte... them when I got up (maybe ... something I ate, though). T... recovered my fumble. A P... came down the field with ... When he got to me he di... dropped it and said, "Pick it ... I says, "If—I, you pick it ... dropped it." Disgustedly he ... up and walked over the goal ...

We received again. I got ... again. This time I was mur... cold blood.

(The end).

P. S.—They say it was a ... neral!

Gifts -:- Greeting C...
Magazines -:- Tennis G...
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes, S...
Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, Et...
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

"Connie" vs "Chick" On April 7th

SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

INTRAMURALS

In one of the classiest, flashiest, smoothest intramural basketball tournaments ever conducted here under the capable auspices of the Blue Key organization, a fraternity five once more emerged victor. The tournament attracted much attention from all fronts and was declared ultra-successful by all. The basketball champs have been crowned, but the intramural program is just getting under way; for there is still swimming, baseball, and last, but by no means least, TENNIS (goody!) The coveted intramural trophy will be presented at the end of the year to the fraternity or organization amassing the most points in all four of the sports and all indications point to a tight race to the finish!

BASEBALL TALK

The proficiency and effectiveness with which Coach Chick Galloway can develop a capable crew of moundmen out of the comparatively inexperienced material with which he has at his disposal this year will probably determine the fate of the Calvinist baseball club which last year annexed top state laurels to its achievements. The ex-Philadelphia Athletics star has done that before and the problem should not produce unsolvable complexities now. You will remember the inimitable Lefty Suggs who last year, pitched a no-hitter against Furman, and Coon Weldon, who whiffed 19 batters of the same team. Weldon, by the way, now holds the state strike-out record formerly held by Flint Rhem, ex-Clemson twirler. These marks are something for this year's pitching staff to shoot at, and we believe they can come through in great fashion. Watch the 1938 Hosemen go!

In RETROSPECT

Tennis practice will begin here soon, with Coach Bill Lufler of Atlanta and Miami at the helm . . . Probabilities are that P. C., Erskine, and Clemson will tie up in a three-way pennant chase for the state baseball crown this year . . . Coach Jakie Todd really seems to have something over Due West way . . . The noble art of wrestling is fast becoming a major sport up at Wake Forest . . . Had the pleasure and satisfaction of seeing Mickey Cochran, Eldon Auker, Hank Greenberg, and others down at the Detroit Tigers' spring training camp in Lakeland, Fla., last week-end; Mickey says nothing can stop them this season, with Rudy York's power at the plate and Auker's invincible right arm . . . Watch out for those Yankees, though, Mickey, they love to repeat . . . State records should fall right and left this year with such powerful stars as will appear on South Carolina cinders during what promises to be a whiz-bang 1938 season.

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

ALL-WOOL
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
98c and $1.49
NEW, SMART AND ATTRACTIVE
PENNEY'S

Johnson Issues Tennis Program

Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson recently announced that both the varsity and freshman tennis schedules for the coming spring season have been completed. Coach Johnson pointed out that the varsity team has a total of sixteen meets arranged, and remarked that this was one of the most complete schedules the Blue Hose netmen have ever had. The team is also contemplating a trip through Florida during the spring holidays, although no definite plans have yet been made.

Director Johnson also stated that Coach William C. Lufler would arrive from Miami, Fla., about March 15 to begin coaching the team in preparation for its first match on April 2.

The schedules, as announced, are as follows:

Varsity

April 2—Erskine at Clinton.
April 4—Clemson at Clemson.
April 6—Erskine at Due West.
April 8—Citadel at Charleston.
April 13-16—Pinehurst tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.
April 19—Furman at Greenville.
April 21—Auburn at Clinton.
April 22—Clemson at Clinton.
April 25—Carolina at Columbia.
April 26—Furman at Clinton.
April 27—Citadel at Clinton.
April 29—Furman at Clinton.
May 2—Wofford at Spartanburg.
May 4—Wofford at Clinton.
May 9—Carolina at Clinton.
May 11-14 — S. 'C. Intercollegiate tennis tournament at Clinton.

Freshman

March 19—Wofford at Clinton.
April 4—Clemson at Clemson.
April 5—Peddie school at Clinton.
April 8—Citadel at Charleston.
April 19—Furman at Greenville.
April 23—Clemson at Clinton.
April 26—Furman at Clinton.
April 27—Citadel at Clinton.
April 29—Furman at Clinton.
May 3—Wofford at Spartanburg.
May 4—Wofford at Clinton.
May 11-14 — S. C. Intercollegiate tennis tournament at Clinton.

HARDWOOD ROUND-UP

— By —
BILL McLAURIN

With the playing of the game in the S.I.A.A. tournament with Murray, the Blue Hose closed their basketball season with eight wins and nine defeats. This also marked the close of the careers of Ralph Waldrep, J. C. Cavin and Frank Johnston, who will graduate this spring. All three have enjoyed consistent ball for four years. Waldrep being captain of the 1937 edition and the leading scorer of this year's quint. Cavin and Johnston played steady alert games the time they were in the lineup. Their presence will be missed when "Lonnie Mac" starts to mold a hardwood outfit next fall.

Opening with a tough foe in the form of the Bengal Tiger who roars up Clemson way, the Hose came through a tough schedule in a very creditable manner. Every school in the state turned out their best teams in a number of years, and the race was hotly contested with P. C.'s boys always looming as a threat.

The highest single score registered by the McMillanmen was 37 points against the College of Charleston Maroons as Batchelor, Holden and Waldrep tore the nets in Leroy Springs gym to shreds. The Citadel's Bulldogs tallied 44 points in the Hose's final state game to run up the highest one-game score against the P. C. boys.

Two games were lost by the slim margin of one point and still another by two points. One game was won by one point and the remainder were hotly contested—the boys in blue being nosed out in the last few minutes of play in five different encounters.

Not including the two mid games at the first of the year, the Blue Stockings scored 513 points against 553 for their opponents. Waldrep, with 122 points, was the team's leading scorer. Holden, with 1.50, was the second in the scoring column, and Pete Holcombe took third honors with a total of 105 points. Holcombe was mentioned for all-state by several writers and was selected by John Rowland, veteran referee and player from Columbia and a member of the famous Athens, Texas, high school team

(Continued on page four)

TRACKMEN ARE HARD AT WORK FOR OPENER WITH GAMECOCKS

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD AFTER PRELIMINARIES.

The track squad enters its fifth week of practice this week with the afternoon drills consisting mainly of calisthenics, wind-sprints, and laps. The sprinters and middle-distance runners, however, will begin time trials this week and the weight men are beginning to get considerable distance in their heaves.

Cole and Dennard are expecting a big year in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, aided by Joe Hollis and Charlie Thompson, who are liable to prove their worth as speed merchants. The veteran Deke Reynolds is the only hurdler who has shown any real ability at timber-topping thus far, but several other jump artists are expected to put in an early appearance. Reynolds is still bothered by a bad ankle from football, but it's getting stronger every day and he expects to start time trials this week.

The best prospect in the middle distances is "Red" Rawls, a sophomore, who performed so well last year on the frosh team. Buchan, Terrel, and Huntley will form a trio in the two-mile which will be hard to beat. Coach Lonnie McMillian is hoping for a good 440-man, and at present Dean Power is the best-looking candidate in that field.

The weights will be ably taken care of by Captain Macon Hipp, Al McSween, Joe Hollis, Mac Wicker, and Bonnell Jarrard. Yank Beeman, Malcolm Hemphill, Bill McSween, and Billy Kee have been pushing up into the stratosphere in the pole vault division.

In all probability, Presbyterian college will have one of its best track seasons in recent years. J. B. Jacobs and Walt Williams are the only men not returning from last year's squad which lost only dual meet in the state. The 1938 curtain-raiser will be a meet with Carolina March 24 here on Johnson field.

Pi Kappa Phi Wins Title From ALT

Pi Kappa Phi won the intramural basketball tournament from the Alpha Lambda Tau boys, defending champions, Thursday afternoon, 28 to 14, in a hard-fought game.

Getting off to a fast start the Phis rolled up a comfortable lead before the Taus could get started, but the latter put on a rally and came within two points of the Phi boys, and a few minutes before the half ended the Phis were leading by 12 to 10. Blackwell shot a long one to tie the score as the half ended. Broughton, elongated center of the Phis, scored eight of his teams points. Penland and Hipp scored eight of the Taus' points.

The Phis set up a stone wall defense the second half and the defending champions were held to a single field goal. Hammel started firing away at the basket during this period and rang up a total of nine points for second scoring honors. Top honors were carried off by Broughton, who tallied 12 points, although he was held to four points during the second half by Hipp. Penland and Hipp led the A. L. T. boys with four points each.

The tournament was one of the most successful ever staged and much credit is due the Blue Key boys under the direction of Frank Johnston for making it a success.

Competition Keen For "Chick's" Team

Competition for positions on P. C.'s 1938 baseball team appears to be stiff. For the past week Coach Chick Galloway has been putting his hustling candidates through intensive practice grinds in preparation for a hard schedule which has been arranged for last year's state champs.

Workouts thus far have not been of a strenuous nature, but have included drills in such fundamentals as base running, bunting, infield practice, and fly-snagging by the outfielders. Several men are working hard to secure places on the regular pitching staff which at present is in a rather weak condition, due to the graduation last year of Lefty Suggs and Coon Weldon. However, if Joe Commander, Julius McGregor, Dubose, McCormick, Christian, and several other moundmen come through with the ability to deliver the goods as is expected, the Hosemen should develop into a diamond crew of state championship proportions. The infield will be intact with the exception of shortstop where a newcomer, Mac Reid, will perform. In the outfield, Clements, Erwin ,and Folley will see much service. The latter will also play much at the initial sack.

The regular season will get under way April 4 with Carolina, but it is probable that several games with mill teams will be played sometime within the next two weeks.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

Ministerial Club Selects Dr. Elliott

Names Atlanta Minister As Honory Member From Georgia Synod for 1938.

The Ministerial club announced today that the Rev. W. N. Elliott, D.D., pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Ga., has been elected to honorary lifetime membership in the club.

Dr. Elliott was selected by the club as its honorary member to be elected in 1938 from the Presbyterian Synod of Georgia after discussion and consideration of prominent ministers of the state.

Dr. Elliott will speak at the annual banquet of the club, sometime in the near future, at which time he will be presented his certificate of membership.

He was selected in accordance with the constitution of the club which provides that one honorary member shall be elected each year from the ministry of the state of Georgia. The selection is based on the outstanding work he has accomplished. Dr. Elliott was selected on the basis of the rapid progress he has made in the ministry and his ability as a preacher. He recently conducted a successful series of services here.

Dr. Elliott is a graduate of Louisville (Ky.) Presbyterian Theological seminary, is a former Rhodes scholar and attended Oxford university, England.

HARDWOOD ROUND-UP

(Continued from page one)

which came to Carolina after their graduation, as his all-state first-string forward. Captain Giles Batchelor was handicapped most of the season by injuries and illness, but directed the team in a creditable way and took fourth scoring honors with 68 points. He was unable to make the Kentucky trip because of an illness which necessitated his going to his home in Eatonton, Ga.

The fact that the Hose averaged 30 points a game against 32 for their opponents, shows the closely contested manner in which most of the games were played. This also shows that the quint was a close-guarding one. An average of 32 points is very low for the hard schedule played.

Coach McMillian is already looking forward to next year's quint, which, he states, will start work around the first of October in order to be in top form by the time the regular schedule begins in January .His hopes were brightened by the brilliant playing of the freshman team, with the outstanding individual performances of Meisky, Coleman, and Fleischmann.

Following is averages in box score:

	FG	FT	Total
Waldrop, f	52	28	132
Holden, c	54	22	130
Holcombe, g	50	25	125
Batchelor, f	31	6	28
Johnston, g	17	6	40
Folley, f	13	5	31
Jarrard, c	10	5	25
Cavin, g	7	4	18
R. Griffin, f	4	1	9
C. Griffin, f	3	1	7
McLaurin, f	0	0	0
McGregor, f	0	0	0

Note: This includes all games except the Murray tilt.

Wednesday night Coach McMillian gave the Blue Hose basketeers a real treat when he had them as his guests at the Laurens County Game and Fish association lodge a few miles from Clinton for one of his specialties—a steak supper. Coach Johnson assisted him in the chef department, and they really turned out 15 nice steak jobs. As "Lonnie Mac" would say, it was a "good grade," and was thoroughly enjoyed by the boys.

It seems to be the latest rage among the sports writers for the different college papers to pick an all-state team, so here is another selection for you. The forwards should be Jake Burrows, sensational sophomore from The Citadel; Ralph Waldrep, high scorer of the Hose quint and one of the hardest players in the state; Banks McFadden, Clemson's all-Southern sophomore, for the center spot because of his brilliant play all season; Ed Kitchens, also selected on the all-Southern team at the recent tournament in Raleigh, a truly fine guard for four years of college competition; and as the other guard we pick Frank McNeill, the fiery floor general of The Citadel five, probably the most polished player in the state. There you have it, so let the criticism fly. I can take it. We should also mention a few others, mainly our own Holcombe and Holden, Wofford's Hendricks and Hodges, Carolina's Hutto, Clemson's Cheves and Magee, and Newberry's Schuler. Ossie Ostendorff was a brilliant performer with the hapless College of Charleston Maroons, and McDonald finished a brilliant career at Erskine with flying colors. Furman produced a truly fine forward in Hugh Wofford and a hard-working center in Wilmot Spires. Basketball is over, but the memory lingers on, and until we take the court again next fall with—mark my words—the finest team in the history of the school. Adios.

Editor Urges Students To Vote Views On National Peace Policy

(Continued from page one)

of questions. Carefully read the instructions and then vote your convictions. Remember that your vote will help to determine the feelings of college men and women toward questions of national policy that are vitally important at this time.

These are the instructions:

(a) Check all statements of which you approve.

(b) If you do not approve or don't know, don't check.

(c) Statements under each heading are not mutually exclusive.

Classes Choose New Officers

In the class elections held last Tuesday, the following men were chosen to head their respective classes for the coming year:

Rising Seniors

President, J. L. Culp.
Vice-President, W. B. Todd.
Secretary-treasurer, Wendelle Pope.

Rising Juniors

President, Bob Thomason.
Vice-President, Richard Dubose.
Secretary-treasurer, Charlton McSwain.

Rising Sophomores

President, Harry McSween.
Vice-President, Hugh Jacobs.
Secretary-treasurer, Tench Owens.

All of these men will take office tomorrow morning.

LUFLER, TENNIS CO... RETURNS TO C...

William C. Lufler, tennis ... turned last week to resume h... at Presbyterian college. Mr... for the past four months, ... tennis coach at St. Petersb... during the tourist season.

A heavy tennis schedule ... arranged for the P. C. play...

P. C. BOYS, WELCO...
CLINTON CA...

COLLEGE CANTEEN



Wait

Wait . . . wait . . . that's the watchword for Chesterfield tobaccos

Here's the reason so many smokers like Chesterfields . . .

Thousands of casks of mild ripe Chesterfield tobacco are kept in storage all the time—every pound of it aged *2 years* or more to give Chesterfield smokers more pleasure.

The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and the pure cigarette paper used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.

CBS Weekly Radio Features LAWRENCE TIBBETT ANDRE KOSTELANETZ PAUL WHITEMAN DEEMS TAYLOR PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

Chesterfield .. *they'll give you* MORE PLEASURE

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 14 and 15
"Ebb Tide"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 16 and 17
"Mama Runs Wild"
"Alcatraz Island"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 18 and 19
"Sally, Irene and Mary"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 14 and 15
"Firefly"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 16 and 17
"Adventurous Blond"
"She Loved a Fireman"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 18 and 19
"Heart of the Rockies"

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MARCH 21, 1938 — Number 25

DELTA CHI ALPHA FRAT ELECTS VIRGIL ST. JOHN TO PRESIDENCY

Local Chapter of National Religious Fraternity Chooses Prominent Junior As Leader.

Wilkerson Is Vice-President, and Sam Lipsey Sec.-Treas.

Virgil St. John, a junior, of Charlotte Court House, Va., was elected president of the local chapter of Delta Chi Alpha, national Christian leadership fraternity, at a meeting of the club last Friday afternoon.

St. John, who succeeds H. C. Wardlaw, a senior, from Marietta, Ga., is vice-president of the Ministerial club and the Y.M.C.A., and is the representative of the senior class on the ruling council of the student government.

Other officers elected include W. H. Wilkerson, Scottsburg, Va., vice-president, Sam Lipsey, Savannah, Ga., secretary-treasurer, and J. Walkup, Monroe, N. C., chaplain.

Pan-Hellenic Body Chooses Jacobs

R. Black Is Vice-President and W. C. McSween, Secretary, of Fraternity Council.

At a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council, composed of representatives of the six Greek letter fraternities on the campus, William P. Jacobs, Jr., Clinton, was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Robert Black, York, was chosen vice-president, and William C. McSween, Chester, is the new secretary-treasurer of the council.

Jacobs is a member of the junior class and of Beta Kappa fraternity; Black is also a junior and represents Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity, while McSween, a junior, represent Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Other fraternity representatives on the council are: S. C. McAdams, Alpha Lambda Tau, who succeeds J. B. Fenland, the latter having the distinction of being the second man in the history of the college to hold a place on the council for two consecutive years; J. L. Clements, Pi Kappa Phi, succeeds Billy Jones; and F. L. Cogburn, Alpha Kappa Pi, who succeeds J. L. Culp.

The duty of the Pan-Hellenic council is to arrange for joint social functions of the fraternities.

Dr. S. M. Huntley Attends Meet In Columbia Today

Dr. Stephen M. Huntley, head of the French department, will be in Columbia today and Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Modern Language association of South Carolina, of which he is president.

A joint meeting of the Ancient, and the Modern Language associations of the state was scheduled for today. On Tuesday morning Dr. Huntley will preside at the meeting of the Modern Language association. Roswell K. Porter, a graduate of P. C. in the class of 1937, will speak at this meeting on "Vacationing in France." Mr. Porter ,a member of the faculty of Florence high school, left immediately after his graduation here for a trip to France, during which he took a course at the University of Besancon. Additional speakers have been selected by a committee for that purpose, stated Dr. Huntley. There also will be a banquet for the members of the association on Tuesday night. The meetings will be held during the state teachers' meeting in Columbia which is in session today and tomorrow.

Dr. Huntley, who plans to make his third trip to Europe this summer, was president of the Modern Language association in 1933-'34.

TO PLAY IN LAKE CITY

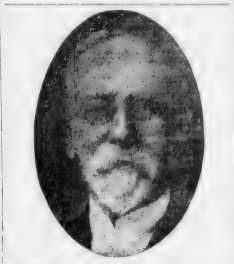
April 22 the college R.O.T.C. band under the directions of Cadet Williams Harris Gray and M. C. Patterson, will go to Lake City to play for a pre-May day celebration, it was announced today by the military department.

The band will leave the college early Friday mroning, the 22nd, and will spend the night in Lake City, returning to the college the next day.

Exercises Recall College Founder

Dr. Jacobs' Memory Honored On Birthday With Address By Dr. Jamison of Greenwood.

Dr. A. T. Jamison, president of Connie Maxwell orphanage and for many years a warm personal friend of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, made



REV. W. P. JACOBS, D.D., LL.D.
1842-1917
Founder of Presbyterian College

the principal address at Presbyterian college's founder's day exercises on Tuesday at noon.

Dr. Jamison spoke feelingly of the high qualities of Dr. Jacobs, the man who founded Thornwell orphanage, Presbyterian college, and did much to build the First Presbyterian church of Clinton to its present excellence.

"Dr. Jacobs was first of all a hero," Dr. Jamison said, "for he had the courage to stand for what he believed."

The orphanage system in his day looked upon the fatherless and motherless child as a social outcast and saw no good possibilities in him. Dr. Jacobs had the courage to see in every person the fine qualities of mankind and to demand for each the privilege of a good life. When he founded Thornwell orphanage on these principles he was revising the entire orphanage system. He faced the united opposition of the world, and yet he had the courage to go on in the way which he knew to be right.

And, secondly, he was a pioneer, Dr. Jamison said. He broke the trail into new possibilities and new fields of work and greatness in South Carolina. He, almost single handed, led the Presbyterian church of the state into a new field. Other churches followed his footsteps, but he was the pathfinder. He was not called by the Presbyterian church to do his work. He rather was called by his conscience and he went ahead to lead the church into it. The orphanage and the college, founded without money and on faith, are testimonies of his pioneering spirit.

"To few men is it given to break new paths and to build upon them

(Continued on page four)

J. W. Thompson Dies At Fort McPherson

P. C. Alumnus Was Serving As Lieutenant In Army.

Word was received here this morning of the death of James William Thompson, Jr., 22, a graduate of Presbyterian college last June, which occurred at Fort McPherson, Ga., yesterday, where he was serving as a lieutenant in the United States army.

Lieutenant Thompson was a graduate of Camden high school. Last June he became affiliated with the United States army and was assigned to the post at Fort McPherson. He completed the R.O.T.C. training course here at the college.

While in high school and college he was outstanding as anathlete, excelling in track and football. While here, he was a pledge of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

President William P. Jacobs today sent a telegram to his parents expressing the sympathy of the administration and student body at Thompson's untimely death.

The funeral will be held in Camden on Tuesday. Plans call for a military escort and funeral.

Greenwood Group Gives Interesting Y.M.C.A. Program

Dr. R. C. Long and Lander Delegation Appear At Y. M. C. A. Service Thursday.

A. C. Todd, New Chairman of Board of Trustees Also Presented To Students.

Dr. R. C. Long, pastor of the Greenwood Presbyterian church, spoke before more than one hundred students at the Y.M.C.A. meeting in the college chapel last Thursday evening. Accompanying Dr. Long at the meeting was Albert C. Todd, of Greenwood, the new chairman of the board of trustee of Presbyterian college, who was introduced to the students by Dr. Long.

Dr. Long spoke to the "Y" members about their place in the future. He said that in every era of discovery or great expansion the people expanded outward and not upward. Dr. Long said that the world today is going through great outward expansion and that it is the place and duty of the youth to see that an upward expansion keeps in step with the outward expansion, for when worldly interest exceeds spiritual interest the people fail and are defeated by their own works.

Dr. Long was also accompanied by a group of musicians from Lander college, Greenwood. The delegation rendered selections in voice and a violin ensemble.

A deputation from Lander will present a program on Tuesday evening, it was announced by Wandell Williams, president of the Y.M.C.A. The group will be composed of girls from the Lander student body and they plan to present an interesting program.

Special Program Being Planned For Baseball Opener

As a flag with the words "State Champions" is slowly raised over Young field on Monday, April 4, Presbyterian college will open its defense of the state baseball championship title as they play hosts to the Carolina Gamecock nine.

With the R.O.T.C. band furnishing music and with many out-of-town celebrities and prominent state baseball authorities present, along with the huge crowd expected, the two teams will march to the flag pole in centerfield headed by leading coaches and other officials of the game, to begin the flag-raising ceremony. Following the playing of the "Star Span-

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT VIEWS ON NATIONAL PEACE POLICY TABULATED

While only a little more than one-third of the student body voted in the balloting held last week to determine student views on peace and national policy, conducted by The Blue Stocking for Brown university, and in the poll conducted for Converse college's "The Parley Voo," nevertheless some very interesting conclusions were reached.

In the Brown university peace poll, it was found that Presbyterian college students have the following attitude toward national policy with respect to the situation in China, listed in the order of their importance: Withdrawal of all forces in China; application of a consumers' boycott against Japan, and application of the neutrality act. Only 15 wanted concerted action with England and Russia against Japan.

In regard to making enrollment in R. O. T. C. units optional, the voters were in favor of this plan by a 10 vote majority over making it compulsory in non-military schools.

As a policy for keeping the United States at peace, over half the voters favored "unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars," with economic sanctions in second place.

"We will fight if continental United States is invaded," said 80 of the 100 voters. On this question many of the voters cast ballots for several conditions under which they would fight. Thirty would fight in any war the government might declare, and 20 in defense of American rights abroad, while there were only four "conscientious objectors."

A huge majority favored passage of the present billion-dollar naval appropriations bill, and an increase in the nation's armed force.

In the Converse poll to determine the type of personality and appearance the P. C. man desires in the "girl of his dreams," this composite word picture of her was revealed, and startling were some of the necessary qualifications required of this unusual female:

The average P. C. man wants a girl who is small, a brunette, with blue eyes who does not smoke, but who is independent and does not wear red finger nail polish, nor head ornaments, nor require boxes of candy and flowers.

He admires the following qualities in this girl: sincerity, engaging personality, attractiveness, unobtrusively economical, self-respect, purity, ability to dance well, and one who knows how to dress well with the money allowed her to do it.

He dislikes these qualities: gold digger, talking about another date, fickleness, and applying make-up in public.

The results of the peace poll will be sent to Brown university and the results of the Converse poll, along with the ballots, will be mailed to "The Parley Voo."

VERSATILE GROUP INCLUDED IN NEW Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Student Head



Cornelius B .Holcombe, of Charleston, who was sworn in at a special chapl ceremony last week as president of the student body. Following the administration of the oath by Joseph Commander, retiring president, Holcombe then swore in the newly-elected council representatives from the several classes.

Black Names Many Campus Leaders In New "Y" Administration Group.

TENCH OWENS TO EDIT 1938 EDITION HANDBOOK

Robert F. Black, recently elected president of the Y.M.C.A., has announced the various committees of the organization and their respective chairmen.

Tench Owens, of Clinton, was named editor of the 1938 edition of the "Y" handbook.

The chairmen and members of the various committees are as follows:

Religious activities committee: Hubert Wilkerson, chairman, D. M. Morrison, W. D. Hart, Sam Lipsey.

Program committee: L. G. Heckle, chairman, Jane Sturgeon, Harry McInvail, Hugh Rutledge.

Hi "Y" committee: W. C. McSween, chairman, W. P. Jacobs, J. H. Wallace.

Social committee: T. Q. Jones, Jr., chairman, F. G. Allen, Laetitia Jones.

Publicity committee: D. M. McCormick, chairman, Tench Owens.

Student guide: Adelaide Roberts.

President Black announced that the committee for student guidance would be announced at a later date.

These committees will assume management of the Y.M.C.A. when they, along with the president and other officers, will be formally inducted into office about the middle of April.

Price To Speak To I. R. C. Group

P. C. Freshman To Tell of Revolution In Cuba In 1932. Was Living There At the Time.

Ernest Price, a freshman from Charlotte, N. C., will speak from first-hand knowledge of the Cuban revolution of 1932, at the weekly meeting of the International Relations club on Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the Jacobs memorial forum room.

Price was living in Cuba in 1932 when the revolution started. His father was a naval intelligence officer stationed in Cuba at the time. Knowledge gained of Cuba and its inhabitants during his stay there, and the ability to speak Spanish, made Price a more observant witness of the struggle that took place.

Other related timely topics of current events will be discussed by qualified speakers during the course of the meeting.

Library Receives Valuable Collection

The Late Mrs. W. E. McIlwain, of Pensacola, Fla., Leaves 800 Volumes To College.

The late Mrs. Harriett S. McIlwain, of Pensacola, Fla., made a provision in her will leaving her entire library of more than 800 volumes and a file of National Geographic magazines from the first of the century to date, and a number of bound pamphlets to Presbyterian college, it was announced today by W. L. Jones, college librarian, who now has the books in the library.

Mrs. McIlwain was the wife of Dr. William E. McIlwain, of Pensacola, who gave Presbyterian college the funds for the McIlwain Memorial library, which is shelved separately in the first stack on the left entering the stack room. Mrs. McIlwain was active in religious and philanthropic work in the Presbyterian church.

The collection left by Mrs. McIlwain is being rapidly catalogued and shelved in their correct places in the library. These new books will be recognized by a special memorial bookplate on the inside cover bearing the name of the donor. The collection contains books on general topics, with special emphasis on American and English literature.

BATCHELOR RETURNS

Giles Batchelor, junior, from Eatonton, Ga., who has been at his home for the past several weeks suffering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, has returned to the college.

Batchelor will resume his activities and will, in a few days, be able to join the varsity baseball team, of which he was an outstanding member last year.

Special Schedule

Dean Marshall W. Brown has announced a special schedule for classes beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 24, and ending at 11:20 a. m. This will give students desiring to catch the southbound Seaboard train, leaving at 11:40, sufficient time to do so. The schedule was made possible by cooperation with the military department which permitted suspension of the Thursday morning drill period.

The complete schedule is as follows:

First class	8:00
Second class	8:50
Third class	9:40
Fourth class	10:30

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Adveritsing Manager
Alex Craigie-banks ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, March 21, 1938

Hitch Hike Hope!

Toward the end of this week dozens of P. C.'s student body will be standing on the outskirts of towns and cities all over South Carolina and Georgia with arm upraised and thumb expertly waving in the direction of home as the spring holidays begin.

At this time of so much international tension over the prospect of war the average hitch hiker is likely to be thinking too much of a danger that is imminent but not yet present, forgetting that more people have been killed on our highways in the past fifteen years than in all of our wars! Truly this traffic slaughter is worse than war! In war our soldiers fought and died for a purpose. But what purpose can there be in the killing of these hundreds of thousands on the highways?

Here in the South where the traffic problem is not quite as congested as in other sections of the country, we nevertheless have another danger equally as bad. Of all drivers involved in fatal accidents last year, 7.3 per cent had been drinking. If you are offered a ride and discover that the driver is intoxicated, either insist upon driving or get out as quickly as possible.

So we wish you the best of luck and a safe and sound return to the family fireside if you plan to travel by the hitch hike hope route. Then when you get behind the wheel of your own car at home don't be a speed cowboy.

The speed cowboy is an unwanted relic of a bygone era. He whizzes blithely on, oblivious to the fact that he is as out of place as a Keystone Comedy in Radio City Music Hall—just a Model T intellect in a streamlined roadster . . . So we say to you, "Happy motoring."

Indifference or Spring Fever?

Last week The Blue Stocking carried a conspicuous headline above the title line urging you to vote your convictions on issues involving national policy. In two six-inch columns at the bottom of the front page we explained that this poll would be conducted by The Blue Stocking for Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, in an effort to help them determine national student opinion on peace and war. Brown University asked Presbyterian College to join with other colleges and universities all over the United States in stating how her students felt about these matters of national policy. We think the university hoped that at least two-thirds of the student body would express their views. At least this number would have indicated how the majority felt, and from which a reasonable conclusion could have been drawn, but such was not the case.

Was it indifference, which in this case amounts to the same thing as impoliteness, or was it "spring fever" that kept two hundred or more boys taking the trouble simply to check answers to only about twenty five questions? What was the reason that kept you from cooperating in a student body function of which you could not possibly have been unaware? The response to the poll sponsored by the "Parley Voo," weekly newspaper of Converse College, was hardly more successful. Although it was of less importance, certainly the gesture of friendship between two colleges in the state should have been more evident than such a weak response would tend to indicate.

The Blue Stocking doesn't print anything just to "fill up space." As a matter of fact, we are lucky each week if we can find room to print what we have within the four pages alloted to us. Besides this, feature news copy like the two polls we conducted last week require extra time and expense, which, however, we are more than glad to do, provided we get the cooperation such plans deserve.

To you who conscientiously filled out the 100 ballots, The Blue Stocking sincerely appreciates your thoughtfulness, and at the same time heartily congratulates you on your fine spirit of cooperation. On second thought, perhaps it is better that your votes will represent the concensus of opinion of the students of Presbyterian College, since they so well represent the true spirit of it!

To you who feel that we have over-emphasized the importance of this matter, we earnestly hope that you have the energy and the courage to write and tell us why you think as you do. To those of you who feel that we have been right to "speak" as we have, we would also ask you to write and say as much.

Spring fever, fortunately, has its limits; but indifference, unfortunately, often leads to permanent mental atrophy. Let's snap out of it. What do you say?

"SCOTTY"

would

like to ask his readers a question,—"Do you like my column?" If you do, please tell the editor so. I have heard a good deal of uncomplimentary comment on the column, inspired by the fact that a few remarks were taken the wrong way. Try to stay in the right frame of mind when you are reading it. No harm is intended to anyone.

wonders

who that girl was, who lives across the tracks, by the way, that Jake went to visit the other night. He asked for the daughter and the old man said that she and her husband had gone to the show. Tough break, my boy—go earlier next time!

says

that M. D. Shuler is going to get in trouble with some girls down in Columbia if he doesn't be careful with whom he has late dates. At mid-winters he took Jo in at one o'clock; at the K. A. dance the past week-end, he took Virginia in at the same time—and then he goes snaking on some other boy.

gives

credit to the Associate Collegiate Press for this one. "Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two-foot zipper down the back of her blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousand of the Chinese methods"—unless it is trying to pass some of the tests around here lately.

would

like to know why Joe Gilmore always comes in late for his meals. Perhaps your place at the "brain trust table" is reserved? How about it?

offers

a suggestion to the president of a certain organization: Please don't crack those foul jokes (or whatever you call them) anymore. "I don't," and I know the students don't crave them so much.

PARADE REST

— By —

CADET SGT. T. Q. JONES, JR.

Last Wednesday morning at eight o'clock as rain-laden clouds hung low over Clinton, twenty-eight dauntless and courageous juniors marched on the college infirmary to repel that arch enemy, the typhoid shot. For thirty long minutes the fierce battle raged and the outcome could not be determined immediately; but in the end, the typhoid shot once again emerged victorious. Later it was discovered that the juniors had suffered two casualties, while several were seriously wounded. Beats us how such a small weapon can do so much damage.

(P. C.)



T. Q. Jones, Jr.

The time is fast approaching when the preliminaries for the contest that the juniors are sponsoring to decide the best-drilled cadet in school will be held. All who expect to enter the contest should be practicing up on the manual of arms and also the close order drill. As the Chinese proverb says, suppose you wish to excell before an expert, practice well.

(P. C.)

It has been announced that the annual government inspection will be held on April 19 instead of April 21 as was previously stated. This change, it is believed, was made due to a conflict with an important athletic schedule of the college.

(P. C.)

As far as the battalion is concerned, spring indicators are coming at exactly the wrong time, as they threaten to break up a well-planned schedule of final examinations and make hard to cover the same ground dulled efficiency of the corps. Nevertheless, these indicators look inspiring good to see and, after all, "all work and no play . . . "

(P. C.)

With the coming of warm weather it is expected that in the near future old Fort Wesor will resound with the steady staccato of rifle fire as those aspiring individuals who consider themselves dead shots try to make the rifle team. Although a team cannot be moulded into shape for a meet before the end of the year, it is hoped that some good material will be found for a team next year, when plans for an indoor range will be completed.



Just Jargon

— By —

"PETE" McCORMICK

Notice (Which may cheer ye much): This is no poem!

Well, it's happened at last. Hitler has taken his first big step in climbing the ladder of Napoleon, Alexander the Great, and several others. The ladder is steep and the steps are worn and weak and very far between; but if other great men did it, why can't Hitler?

It becomes increasingly obvious that Hitler wants to follow in the footsteps of Napoleon, and eventually have all Europe within his power. His first step, the taking of Austria, rang out a warning to all the European countries and the other nations of the globe.

Maybe old Adolf is the "anti-Christ"! Could it be possible? Maybe one of these days he'll step up and say he was sent with divine power to take the world in his hands and care for it. Yeah—care for it. That's a lotta hooey, but you know—idiots are made, not born.

One must admit he is smart and he has plenty of intestinal fortitude. But maybe he has too much of the latter and maybe he's too smart (my guess is that he isn't smart enough). But there's a Waterloo for everybody and Herr Hitler is no exception. We hope, though, that he'll meet his Waterloo before this thing goes too far—before too many nations are involved and another world-wide conflict breaks out. It has been clearly shown that wars are inevitable, but much can be done to make them small wars and to put them off as long as possible.

What about Mussolini? Well, he's kinda playing along with Mr. Hitler. He tells Adolf that he wishes him much success and congratulates him on his recent move (the uniting of Austria and Germany). A child can understand that situation. If Mussolini wouldn't be so public with his sentiments he might live a little longer, but he isn't sitting on a bed of roses himself, and that Waterloo business goes for him as well as Hitler. Wouldn't it be funny if Mussolini found his Waterloo in Hitler. Yeah! It would be just too funny for words. Sixteen phooeys.

It has been rumored that Mussolini's pet ambition is to grab himself a hunk of Europe too, and he's playing up to Hitler to fool him. They both want to expand ,and that won't do. Europe's cards are being played from the middle towards both ends. When they reach the ends they're gonna try to play back to the middle, but they'll find that the cards have run out; so Mussolini and [illegible] nations will try to stack against Hitler and all his b[illegible] when the cards are dealt—a[illegible] Somebody is going to have [illegible] —and it ain't gonna be [illegible] Dr. Just Jargon is going to [illegible] da swamps where he will [illegible] a nice hole, crawl in it and [illegible] whole state of Florida in [illegible] (just a small measure of [illegible] tion).

Easy Come—Easy Go—

(With Apologies to Herb[illegible]

Old Mother Hubbard went [illegible] board
To get her poor dog a bone;
But when she got there th[illegible] was bare,
So she went to the bank [illegible]
The banker explained the [illegible] been reamed
By Hoover and all his cohort[illegible]
When they caused the natio[illegible] a deflation
They just put the bank out [illegible]
Now, Mother, you see, w[illegible] Franklin D.
And said, "Listen, Frank[illegible] fifty."
Soon Frankie replied, with [illegible] complied,
But said, "Listen, lady, be th[illegible]
But old Mother Hubbard s[illegible] up her cupboard,
Not with bones, but roast be[illegible]
Her intentions were good, [illegible] wasted the food—
And now Mother's on relief.

Just Jargon's vote for the b[illegible] of the last century goes to [illegible] and Sellar's "1066 and A[illegible] And Now All This." 'Tis a r[illegible] history written by two laugh[illegible] The title indicates that. Th[illegible] can become well-acquainted [illegible] tory, geography, astronomy, [illegible] French, Latin, Spanish, co[illegible] punning, international love[illegible] zoology, evolution, the str[illegible] existence, and knitting. But [illegible] these things the reader must [illegible] exactly the opposite of wh[illegible] corded in this copyright "[illegible] notion."

The main thought of the [illegible] Swiss yodeling.

Have you ever wanted to [illegible] No? You haven't wished to [illegible] life of the party? No? Th[illegible] commercial notice, but let me [illegible] you—if you ever want to y[illegible] be the life of the alpine pa[illegible] read "1066 and All That—A[illegible] All This." We guarantee sat[illegible] results ,or your money back.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes, [illegible]
Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, Et[illegible]
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone [illegible]

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDE[illegible]

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Flag Day At P. C. April 4th



SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

With the return of Coach Lufler to the Presbyterian college campus, this year's crop of racket-wielders takes a prominent position in the sportlight. Practice has been rather slow getting under way due to the rough condition of the tennis courts at the present, but valuable work-out sessions have been held throughout the past week and the P. C. racketeers should be ready to fire upon Davidson Thursday. The Tarheel college boasts a strong crew and should furnish real competition for our noble lads. But we're sure they will not be able to stand up under the sizzling drives, scorching services, and accurate placements of Boykin, Beatty, Harper, Woodward & Co.

Plans are being made for an extensive trip into Florida at which time Coach Lufler will pit his iron men against the Florida Davis cup team, the St. Petersburg Driving club team, and two or three other tennis clubs. Kerdasha, Boykin, Beatty, Harper, and Stowell will probably make the trip.

Time trials were held Saturday afternoon, and from the results it looks like we're in for another big track season that will get off with a bang Thursday afternoon. The Carolina Gamecocks will be slight favorites. The field events are pretty well settled and are causing Coach McMillian no worry, and with Reynolds in the hurdles, Dennard, Cole, and Hollis in the dashes, Rawls, Huntley, Terrell, and Buchan in the distances, P. C. will open the season by presenting a well-rounded group of tracksters.

The Frosh come in for their share of the limelight also. It's good to see such hefty lads as Lawrence, Groom, Huck, and Pursley handling the weights. J. C. Hanes has the stuff to go undefeated this year in the mile and half-mile, and McLaughlin, Wienges, Brooks, and J. C. Coleman will show their heels to most competition in the dashes.

Most encouraging of all is the progress made in the past week by Chick's potential 1938 state championship baseball team. The services of Giles Batchelor have been sorely missed because of his illness, but with his return to the lineup championship hopes will assume greater proportions. The Blue Hose have been showing rare form in practice games with the freshmen and Coach Gallo-way smiles triumphantly. Erwin can belt the ball to all corners of the park, and Mac Reid is a plenty good shortstop with lots of speed and an arm of steel. Reid and Horne will form a combination that should chalk up many double plays in the various state contests.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
10c to 25c
ALL SIZES -:- NEW COLORS
DARK AND PASTEL SHADES — ELASTIC TOP
PENNEY'S

P. C. Cinder Team To Meet Gamecocks

First Meet of Season To Take Place On Johnson Field At 3:30 Thursday.

Track is in the air!

Presbyterian college will play host to the Carolina Gamecocks Thursday, March 24, at 3:30 o'clock in the first dual meet of the season. Both colleges will be represented by their frosh squads, in addition to the varsity, and it will be the initial test for both teams.

P. C. defeated Carolina varsity squad, 65 to 64, last year in Columbia, but the Biddies downed the Blue Anklets by a large score. Both of the losing teams will be out for revenge and an interesting meet is in the offing.

The Gamecocks have been handicapped by the loss of Dick Little, who took high scoring honors at the state meet last year with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump, because of an eligibility ruling.

P. C. will be represented in the 100 and 220-yard dashes by Dennard and Cole, the 440 by Burns and Power, the 880 and mile runs by Rawls, frosh champion in both events, and Gibbes, winner of the mile several years ago, the two-mile by Buchan, frosh champ, and Terrell. In the broad jump will be Hollis, Dennard and Thompson, the pole vault Hemphill, Beeman, McSween and Kee, the high jump Hemphill and Thompson, and in the weights the Hose will enter Hipp, McSween, Hollis and Jarrard.

This team is reported to be one of the strongest the school has ever had and "Lonnie Mac" is very satisfied with the work of the whole squad. He was especially pleased with the work of Burns, who ran a fast 440 in a trial last week, and the pole vaulters, who are having a little individual meet of their own to determine who is the best among them.

Carolina has practically the same team which was so successful last year, with the exception of Little. Knight in the dashes, and Lipscomb in the high jump are reported to be making rapid progress, as are their prize weight men, the Speigner brothers. Coach Bristow is well pleased with his team ,it was learned, but little could be learned as to the strength of the freshman team. The Anklets will have a well-rounded squad and should give the Biddie all the competition they need.

Tennis Season Now Underway

The 1938 varsity and freshman tennis season opened officially Saturday afternoon when the first-year men tackled an aggregation of racket men from Spartanburg high school. The varsity will have its chance Thursday when Davidson journeys here for a meet that will raise the curtain on this year's season. Coach Bill Lufler has been working faithfully with his varsity squad which gives promise of developing into a real threat. Many valuable pointers and tips have been given the team and a more efficient and consistent game.

The freshman team has great prospects also. Outstanding in the rat ranks are Bob Kerdasha, Fayette White, Hugh Flanders, Powell Frazier, Tench Owens, Hamp Ferguson, and Louis Porter.

In addition to the match with Spartanburg high school which was played Saturday, several other interesting engagements have been arranged for the first-year men. Some time within the next week a trip to Florida is planned, where Coach Lufler will mix varsity and frosh against various tennis ends teams. A strong quintet consisting of Kerdasha, Boykin, Beatty, Harper, and Stowell, is expected to make the trip into the sunny state if tentative arrangements go through.

Immediately after spring holidays practice will be held regularly on the eight college courts which are being made ready for activities.

On April 2 Furman college comes here for varsity and freshman matches. The Flying Flock will bring a powerful group of netmen, having lost only Joe Garrys from last year's team.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Matthews Mill Nine Victor Over Hose

Practice Game At Greenwood Saturday Tests Mettle of P. C. Outfit. Mabry Stars At Bat.

The Presbyterian college baseball aggregation opened the season Saturday at Greenwood, losing to the strong Matthews mill nine by the score of 5-3 in a hard-fought contest.

George Mabry, P. C. outfielder, proved his ability at slugging the old apple by getting three slashing hits, one of them going for two bases. The entire Blue Hose team fielded well, the infield doing exceptionally good work. The pitching was good, with Christian, DuBose and McGregor shownig plenty of stuff for the Hose. Lyle, Matthews shortstop, led the hitting for the opponents with two hits in two trips to the plate.

P. C. will play two exhibition games this week, traveling to Ninety-Six on Thursday, and playing host to Matthews mill on Saturday.

Box score:

Presbyterian	AB	R	H	E
Horne, 2b	4	0	1	0
Ritch, c f	4	0	0	0
Reid, ss	3	1	1	2
Erwin, 3b	4	0	0	2
Atkinson, c	3	1	1	1
Mabry, lf	4	2	3	0
Folley, rf	4	0	1	0
Blackwell, 1b	4	0	1	0
Christian, p	2	0	0	0
DuBose, p	1	0	0	0
McGregor, p	1	0	0	0
xClements	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	5

x—batted for Christian in 6th.

Matthews	AB	R	H	E
Kennedy, 3b	5	0	0	1
Suggs, rf	3	2	0	0
Jeffcoat, 1b	4	2	1	0
Southern, cf	4	0	0	1
Lyle, ss	2	1	2	0
Bland, 2b	4	0	1	0
Abrams, lf	4	0	1	0
Hall, c	3	0	0	0
Corley, p	1	0	0	0
Matthews, p	0	0	0	0
Godfrey, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	5	2

Frosh Team Wins Tennis Duel, 6-1

Spartanbug High Defeated By Local Boys Saturday.

P. C.'s highly touted freshman tennis team defeated the team from Spartanburg high school Saturday afternoon in their first match of the season. The score was 6-1. They lost only one singles match and won the doubles and 4 singles matches.

Bob Kerdasha played sensational tennis to down Howard Ezell, the number one high school man, in straight sets and allowed him only one game in the two-set contest. White, Flanders and Frazier were the other singles winners. Kerdasha teamed with White to down the Spartanburg team of Ezell and Dupre. Flanders and Frazier, Georgia prep school doubles champions, were victors over the partner combination of Ballenger and Wrighton.

The freshmen displayed excellent form in winning their first match and all indications point to a successful season.

The scores:

Bob Kerdasha (P. C.) defeated Howard Ezell, 6-0, 6-1.

Fayette White (P. C.) defeated Henry Dupre, 6-1, 6-0.

Hugh Flanders (P. C.) defeated Gene Wrighton, 6-3, 6-0.

Powell Frazier (P. C.) defeated Paul Ballenger, 6-1, 6-1.

Gus Chrvizberg (Spartanburg), defeated Louis Porter, 6-4, 6-4.

Kerdash and White defeated Ezell and Dupre, 6-1.

Flanders and Frazier defeated Ballenger and Wrighton, 6-3, 6-0.

BILLBOARD OF SPORTS

— By —

BILL McLAURIN

Look at some of the athletes here at P. C. go. Pete Holcombe was recently elected president of the student body, Trigger Ritch vice-president, Lukie Culp president of the senior class, Reynolds Griffin to the student council, and the retiring vice-president of the student body, Frank Johnston, are all swell performers in their respective sports. These are only a few of the cases that show athletics can be mixed with studies and association if so desired . . . Go down and notice the improvements Coach Johnson has made in the supply room and his upstairs office. It is rumored they are the most modern and complete in the state. P. C. stays one jump ahead.

"Chick" says he can hardly wait to get several freshman "chunkers" under his wing. Castleberry, Butler and Rogers are the boys he has his eye on, and they really burn the old sphere over the platter. Just ask some of the varsity boys . . . Unlike basketball games and boxing matches, the student body is requested to remain as noisy as possible at the diamond affairs in the very near future.

"Pitt" Bird, now coaching and teaching at Lexington, was here recently and said he has good prospects for his nine this spring. We hope he has as much luck as he did with his football team which lost only three games and those to far superior schools . . . "Mac" Reid, new shortstop from Presbyterian Junior college, is showing up well in practice and may prove to be an able successor to "Hick" Harvin, who held down the position so well last year.

"Bing" Jarrard walked out on the track the other day and calmly picked up the 16-pound shot and tossed it 38 feet. (He was immediately put into track warm-ups and told to practice his technique to the avail of the track team) . . . Dick Little, last year's high scorer in the state track meet, has been ruled ineligible, it was learned recently. Tough luck, Dick; but we know of several men who are not crying!

"The frosh nine will be invincible," states Coach Cavin. "I am rounding them into shape and really have got a 'good grade' team." His mound staff will consist of Castleberry, Butler and McCutchen, with Rogers, converted pitcher, behind the plate. The infield features Eaton on first, Bird and Willis at the keystone corner, Tannery at shortstop, and McSween and Sutton on the hot corner. In the outfield he has Embler, Cooper, Ratcree, Gauldin, Rose and McLaughlin.

"Chick's" article in The Greenville News last spring concerning high school baseball brought results; several towns in this district are putting out baseball teams for the first time in many years, looks like he started something . . . Besides having the best-dressed nine in the state, P. C. will have one of the prettiest diamonds. The addition of grass to the

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Three Fraternities Elect New Officers

Election of officers in three of the six national fraternities on the campus was completed last week with the election of representatives of each fraternity to the Panhellenic council.

The election of new officers of Beta Kappa fraternity has not as yet been made, with the exception of the Panhellenic office. William Jacobs will hold the Beta Kappa office on the council. Jacobs was elected to the office of president of the council at its initial meeting.

Alpha Lambda Tau's representative, S. C. McAdams, will succeed J. B. Penland on the Panhellenic council. Penland was the second man in the history of the school to hold a Panhellenic office two consecutive years.

Elections for the five fraternities resulted as follows:

Alpha Lambda Tau
President, L. H. Taylor.
Vice-President, S. C. McAdams.
Secretary, L. G. Heckle.
Treasurer, W. E. Pope.
Panhellenic representative, S. C. McAdams.

Alpha Kappa Pi
President, J. L. Culp .
Vice-President, J. C. Bonner.
Secretary, J. S. McGregor, Jr.
Treasurer, R. K. Timmons, Jr.
Panhellenic representative, F. L. Cogburn.

Kappa Alpha
President, Bob Black.
Vice-President, Huiet Paul.
Secretary, Lykes Boykin.
Treasurer, June Moore.
Panhellenic representative, Bob Black.

Corsages Outlawed At Washington U.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Fraternity men at Washington university have at last done a thing for which their less courageous brothers all over the nation will bless them. They have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances.

They think, moreover, that flowers should be limited to sorority formal dances, possibly large fraternity formals and the junior prom.

As far as can be gathered, women on the campus are accepting the situation with good grace. In the words of one co-ed, "Well if he pays for the dance and feeds me afterwards why should I kick about flowers?"

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 21 and 22
"Wells Fargo"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 23 and 24
"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 25 and 26
'Thrill of a Lifetime'

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, March 21 and 22
"I'll Take Romance"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 23 and 24
"She Married An Artist"
"No Time To Marry"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 25 and 26
'Riders of the Dawn'

COLLEGE CANTEEN
will close for the holidays at the regular closing time (11:00 o'clock (WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 23, and will not be open again until THURSDAY, MARCH 31.

EXERCISES RECALL COLLEGE FOUNDER

(Continued from page one)

when they have been broken, but Dr. William P. Jacobs was such a man," Dr. Jamison said. He built the orphanage and the college, but he also built in the "fleshy tablets of men's hearts." And his influence is felt today to the ends of the world as the men who came under his influence have carried a portion of the greatness of his spirit over the face of the earth, the speaker asserted.

And furthermore, Dr. Jacobs was a poet, Dr. Jamison stated, for he saw beauty in the world about him and he believed in young people. He delighted in each new orphanage, he revelled in the immense possibilities of the poorest youth.

And lastly, Dr. Jacobs was a saint in the finest sense of the word, Dr. Jamison said. "He regarded himself as a man especially called for his work, and he gave himself to that calling. Prayer was a reality to him. All his great works stand as answered prayers."

Dr. Jamison was introduced by Dr. M. W. Brown, dean of the college, at the special chapel service in the college auditorium. Many kinspeople of Dr. Jacobs and citizens of Clinton were present to hear the address.

SPECIAL PROGRAM BEING PLANNED FOR BASEBALL OPENER

(Continued from page one)

gled Banner," the 1938 state baseball season will be officially underway.

Details of the day's program have not yet been announced. "Chick" Galloway, baseball coach, told a reporter for the paper that the completed plans would be announced shortly.

BILLBOARD OF SPORTS

(Continued from page three)

infield has beautified it to a great extent . . . School spirit—sellout of polo shirts with "Presbyterian Blue Hose" inscribed on the front of the shirt in big blue letters, and the school emblem. Manny Moore says he will have another shipment after the holidays.

Did you see the letter that Forehand wrote to "Scoop" Latimer for his "Letter a day"? He ain't chnaged a bit, for the benefit (?) of those who know him—and for those who don't: we all can't be lucky. No hard feelings, Roy . . . Don't forget flag day (April 4), and give it a boost around the home town while you are there for the holidays . . . You have probably quit reading by this time, but I was gonna quit anyhow . . . Paint the town "Blue" know).

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Gifts -:- Greetin
Magazines -:- Tenn
Beauty Shop
GALLOWA

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM
LUN

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Profes
Students, Societies, and Fraternities

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD



Welcome to P. C., Philadelphia Athletics

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 4, 1938 Number 26

ATHLETICS WILL PLAY HERE THURSDAY

Blue Key Leadership Fraternity Taps Four New Men

ALL MEMBERS JUNIOR CLASS

Leadership Group Recognizes Ability and Service of Black, Holcombe, Ritch and Heckle.

Frank Johnston, president of the local chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, has announced the selection to membership of four new men, all of whom are rising seniors and outstanding leaders in campus affairs.

The new men include the following: C. B. Holcombe, M. R. Ritch, R. F. Black, and L. G. Heckle. These men already have indicated their acceptance of the bid to membership.

Holcombe is president of the student body, and is from Charleston. He is a veteran councilman and active in other student affairs. He is a pledge of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, and a member of the Block "P" club.

Ritch is vice-president of the student body, and is active in student and military affairs. He is from Charlotte, N. C., and is a member of the Block "P" club and of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Black is president of the Y.M.C.A. and is from York. He is active in student affairs, being president of the dramatic club ,and in religious affairs. He is a leader in Presbyterian young people's church societies. He is president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Heckle is editor of The Blue Stocking, and holds positions on the other two student publications, the quarterly magazine and the annual. He is active in other student activities and comes from Fort Valley, Ga. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau social fraternity.

"A" Line-Up

No.	Player	Pos.
8	Finney	CF
6	Newsome	SS
5	Werber	3B
24	Haas	RF
23	Easterling	LF
26	Lodgiana	2B
35	Hasson	1B
1	Hayes or	
2	Brucker	C
	Pitchers	
25		Williams
21		Thomas
16		Kelley
11		Nelson
16		Potter
17		Ross
22		Smith
19		Gumpert
8		Buxton
3		Kalfass
	Infielders	
4		Ambler
31		Parker
12		Peters
18		Sperry
	Outfielder	
25		Barnes
	Catcher	
10		Wagner

Clinton Lions Honor Johnson

Presbyterian College Coach Voted Outstanding Citizen By Local Club.

Genial Walter Johnson, generalissimo of athletics at Presbyterian college, was honored by the Clinton Lions club as the outstanding citizen of Clinton on Friday, March 25. The Lions make this award annually to the man who has served most unselfishly as a true citizen of the community.

Coach Johnson came to Clinton in 1915 and for the past twenty-three years has been directing athletics at the Calvinistic institution. He has during this time coached every sport on the calendar at some time or other and has seen the finest athletic equipment for a school its size in the South grow under his direction on the college campus. His spirit of clean play and hard fighting has been communicated year after year to the boys who have played for him and has earned the college an enviable reputation.

In addition to his coaching duties the "Swede" finds time to serve as Captain of the Clinton unit of the National Guard, and this past fall he dedicated the new armory. He is a member of the Rotary club, of the Chamber of Commerce, and a deacon in the First Presbyterian church.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

By M. M. NORTON

This week, with Young field in the spotlight due to the appearance here Thursday of Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics, and with the entire college looking forward to their exhibition game with Coach Chick Galloway's boys on the Blue Hose diamond, we naturally asked a question relative to baseball. Interviewing only faculty members and coaches, who have followed the game in America for many years and who would be able to give opinions resulting from their own observations, we asked:

"Who, in your opinion, has done most to promote baseball in the United States?"

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WALTER A. JOHNSON stated: "I think that Connie Mack has done more than any other man in America to promote baseball. He has been in the game for

(Continued on page four)

Dedication

This issue of The Blue Stocking is dedicated to Cornelius McGillicuddy (Connie Mack), the Grand Old Man of Baseball, who has worked so faithfully, for the past 55 years, in the advancement of this great national sport, baseball.

The Blue Stocking pays tribute to a man who, despite great odds, many disappointments, discouraging seasons and a doctor's orders to give up the game, insists on sticking with the Athletics in order to put them on the come-back road.

Military Ball Comes This Week-End

Plans Are Complete for Fourth Annual Army Social Affair. "Collegians" To Play.

The Presbyterian college annual military ball dance series will begin Friday night with a formal dance in the Clinton armory, followed by a Saturday afternoon tea dance and the informal hop Saturday night, with music furnished by "Hap" Gray and his Collegians, announced E. A. Johnson, cadet colonel of the battalion, today. There also will be a night parade and review as an added feature to the dances.

At the formal opening dance Friday night the grand march, in which all junior and senior military men will take part, will be led by Cadet Colonel E. A. Johnson and Miss Anne Martin of Columbus, Ga. Miss Martin also will act as honorary colonel of the battalion and will be in the reviewing stand at the parade early in the evening as the official sponsor.

One of the highlights of the colorful military affair will be the announcement of the men in the junior military class who have been selected to membership in The Musketeers, local military fraternity, composed of outstanding officers of the battalion, Johnson told a reporter for The Blue Stocking today. He also added that if a chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity were established here next year, that the members of The Musketeers would become charter members.

"Y" TO PRESENT SPECIAL SPEAKER TOMORROW

William Andrus, representative of the American Youth Hostel association, will make an address at a special meeting of the Y.M.C.A. in the college chapel at 7:30 tomorrow evening, it was announced by L. G. Heckle, chairman of the program committee.

In his address, Mr. Andrus will tell his Y.M.C.A. audience about plans now being made to build a chain of youth hostels through the Great Smoky Mountain National park. The hostels are small hotels or houses in which the traveler can find suitable lodging and a place to prepare his meals while on a trip through the park.

Beta Kappa Holds Election

During the past week the local chapter of Beta Kappa fraternity elected the following men to head the group this year:

James Booth, president; Louis Folley, vice-president; Morris Ritch, treasurer; Hammond Adams, secretary.

The elections of other fraternities will be held in the near future.



CONNIE MACK

New Forum Room To Be Constructed

Mrs. C. M. Bailey, of Clinton, Gives Fund For Memorial To Her Late Husband.

Mrs. C. M. Bailey, of Clinton, has contributed money for the equipping of a specially prepared seminar room in psychology and philosophy at Presbyterian college as a memorial to her husband, the late Cassius M. Bailey, according to an announcement recently made by President William P. Jacobs.

Mr. Bailey, to whom the room is to be a memorial, was a staunch friend of the college. He was a prominent manufacturer of this section and for many years was a member of the board of trustees of the college.

The room which Mrs. Bailey is equipping will be finished in walnut panelling with a 16-foot walnut table, and specially constructed walnut chairs with green leather upholstery. In addition to the chairs and the table, several specially designed chairs with a new type writing arm will be used for general discussion groups and larger classes. A wool carpet will cover the floor and a walnut cabinet for the psychology specimens and charts will be constructed.

The room will be used for forums, general discussion groups, and seminar work, in addition to its regular use as a class room for psychology and philosophy courses.

Last year the first of these especially constructed rooms was constructed by President Jacobs as a memorial to his father, the late James Ferdinand Jacobs.

Work on the Bailey memorial room will begin soon, President Jacobs announced.

MACKMEN TO BATTLE HOSE

Game To Begin At 3:30. Large Crowd Expected. Connie Mack To Be Honored At Banquet By Chamber of Commerce.

On next Thursday afternoon, April 7, at 3:30 P. M., baseball fans of this section will have the unusual opportunity of watching a Big League baseball team in action, for on that day Chick Galloway's Presbyterian college state championship nine meets the Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game to be played on Young baseball field at Presbyterian college.

This event marks one of the highlights of the sporting season at P. C. It has been widely publicized and looked forward to. Many pepole who have never seen the Athletics in action will feel the thrill of a lifetime when the young baseballers take to the field. The biggest thrill, however, will be Connie Mack, the famous leader in the great national sport, who has been in baseball for 55 years.

The "A" team itself presents a well-rounded group of young men, many of them college graduates, who are real ball players. Several members of the team are graduates of Duke university. Two of the Duke boys who perform well for the team are Chubby Dean, formerly a first-baseman but recently converted to a pitcher; and Billy Werber, hard-hitting, base-stealing third baseman. Other stars who will accompany the team include: Paul Easterling, rookie star; Skeeter Newsome, speedy shortstop; Earl Brucker, heavy-hitting catcher, and a great crop of rookie pitchers.

"Chick" Galloway, who is coaching the Blue Stocking team, twelve years ago was Connie Mack's best short stop and was voted the finest short stop in the American League. A deep personal tie exists between the "old man" and his protege, and it was the

(Continued on page four)

S. C. History Class To Make Trip

On Thursday, April 11, the South Carolina history class, under Dr. F. D. Jones, will leave for a tour of the historic spots of the state and the end of the trip will be "America's Most Historic City," Charleston.

The trip is an annual event and the spots to be visited have all contributed in the making of South Carolina history.

The group will first visit Columbia and will spend most of the morning visiting the historic spots there. At the noon hour the group will turn toward the coast, visiting historic places en route.

In Charleston the group will visit the Charleston museum, the first in the country, and the slave market. Other places of interest will be visited during the two days' stay there.

America's Most Modern Baseball "Slanguage"

About the first cry that goes up from the spectators on one of the sunny baseball afternoons is "play ball!" That isn't exactly a freak phrase, but nobody has as yet cooked up a good substitute for that yell. Anyway, the fans are contented with that because they usually convince the umpire it's time to start something.

Well, the pitcher winds up and cuts the ball loose. It speeds in and over the corner of the plate. The umpire calls it a ball. Well, that's a cue for the crowd to start "slanging." They begin to yell, "that clipped the corner, fathead!" (referring to the umpire, of course). After so long a time they find there's no use kidding the "robber" who calls the balls and strikes.

The fans finally turn their attentions to the game, out of pure curiosity, of course. They begin yelling at the batter, "Sling that pill, babe," "Give us a base knock, kid," "Get that club off your shoulder." All these sweet encouragements usually bring about a strikeout. Then the fiends yell, "Couldn't hit a barn door," "swings like a rusty barn door," "Couldnt hit Mae West with a handful of rice," and so on. The batter is always a hero if he "raps out a safety," "drives out a twin-baser," "slugs up a tripler," or "clouts a four-bagger."

The fielders get their share of cheers and criticisms. The most common raspberry phrase they hear when one of them makes an error is "butterfingers." Some rat in the stands always makes the fielders feel old when he yells, "Bend your back, chesty." Sometimes they are even called "ornaments," "decorations," and "monuments," referring, of course, to those players who loaf on the field or get slow start after a hit ball and miss it.

The pitcher, being the main figure most of the time, is subject to much ridicule by the "discouragers" and "hooters" in the stands. They are called "chunkers," "slingers," "tossers" and "moundsmen." The fans boo 'em, cheer 'em, cuss 'em and hunt their autographs. They encourage them with, "C'mon, aw, chunk that pill," "You got the heat, kid," "Throw that pebble by the swinger." They boo them with "Couldn't break a window pane," "glass arms," "salary wing is ponfed out."

The baserunner is "smart," "good

(Continued on page four)

Next Issue

The next issue of The Blue Stocking, which should come out on April 11, will be an eight-page issue and will be held over until Wednesday night, April 13.

This issue will be held over in order to include special news of the Scholastic Press association convention, to be held in Clinton on April 14 and 15. Several columns will be devoted to highlights of the convention, which will be attended by more than 300 South Carolina high school editors.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hadley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Steele ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Coop ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 4, 1938

A hearty and sincere welcome to the grand old leader of the Philadelphia Athletics and his boys. Congratulations for the swell come-back you are making against odds. We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to your visit here and we hope it will be a pleasant one for you.

* * * * * * * *

A hearty welcome is also in order for Miss Anne Martin of Columbus, Ga., who will be in the reviewing stand Friday night as honorary colonel of the battalion and, later in the evening, will be at the side of Cadet Colonel E. A. Johnson as the grand march of the military ball gets under way.

* * * * * * * *

April showers not only bring May flowers, but also finals; two varieties: dances and exams. "We get a thorn with every rose, but ain't the roses sweet."

* * * * * * * *

Notice in an educational journal: "A four-year college course would do much toward directing the average prisoner in our penal institutions to a more wholesome attitude toward society and life in general." We quite agree with the professor, and no doubt much good might be accomplished by subjecting some college students to four years of quiet meditation in one of our best penal institutions.

* * * * * * * *

Providing the above idea is carried out, we suggest that our first exchange be the "sword swallower" around here who lately has taken a liking to Chinese blankets.

Cornelius McGillicuddy

Everyone is more or less attached to something or someone. Every person has a hobby or has grown to something which may not be of great significance to other people, but the person would be at a great loss without it.

So it is with Cornelius McGillicuddy (Connie Mack to you). When one hears the name "Connie Mack" he immediately thinks of the Philadelphia Athletics; and the Philadelphia Athletics are thought of only in the sense of a good, clean, hard-fighting, sportsmanlike baseball club.

Connie is attached to baseball. It is obvious that he could never be satisfied with anything other than the position of "boss" of the "A's." Without Connie, baseball might not have been the national sport it is today. He has played a great part in the advancement of baseball. As he has aged, so has baseball. Throughout the long years he has served so faithfully and earnestly as the "A" leader, and as one of the greatest workers in this great game that he might well be called "the grandest old man of baseball."

Through many years he has worked, producing great ball clubs and great players, suffering disastrous seasons and feeling disappointment in many rookies, developing promising young hopefuls, always smiling, never frowning, working wholeheartedly to advance baseball and instill sportsmanship into the heart of every star, rookie and bat-boy that enters the Athletics' camp. Few men would have the patience of this man. For the past several years, especially, he has spent his time developing young players for his team, knowing full well that his young team would be several years developing into a championship club. The other major league teams never bother with a large group of young players. Instead they take all the older, wiser heads, always looking for the present championship.

But watch Connie! In two or three years you'll see a team composed almost entirely of former college ball players. They will have been with the "A's" for several years, playing together. They will be up there in the first division, fighting like the dickens for that pennant. They'll give the Yanks, Tigers, Senators and other teams in the American league plenty of trouble. Connie will be there inspiring them, encouraging them, leading them to victory after victory.

Thursday you will see Connie Mack and his boys out on Young field, playing the Blue Hose. No matter how this game may turn out, we want to show that scrappy "A's" we are back of them all the way. We want to show them every courtesy possible and treat them as real honor guests—for they are just that. We want to show Connie that we think he is the "grandest old man of baseball."

"All for P. C. — P. C. for All." So let's give the "A's" a great big hand, the heartiest of welcomes—and show them the most memorable day of their lives.

— P. Mc. '40.

Words and Music

Perhaps it is that spring is in the air, perhaps some other similar reason accounts for the apparent revival of spirits during the daily chapel programs recently. At any rate, the fact remains that quite a few more voices have been added to the usual chorus during the singing of hymns. All of us may not be able to sing, but we can "make a joyful noise unto the Lord." We can thereby add to the interest of the chapel services fifty per cent.

There are hymns, however, that despite the beautiful significance of the words, fail to convey that meaning, due to the music for which they have been written. Some of these hymns have tunes written for trained choral groups and not for the varied voices of a college chapel ensemble. Almost anyone with any kind of an ear for music can easily tell these hymns at a glance, and they should be careful to pick only those hymns with simple melodies for the chapel services. Most college men who attend chapel enjoy singing, and are not, as some think, unconscious of the religious significance of the words behind the music of the hymns.

We all love to sing, and hymns sung at the daily chapel services are the most wholesome expression of this desire.

PARADE REST

— By —

CADET SGT. T. Q. JONES, JR.

Flash!—There are only ten more drilling days before spring inspection. This leaves plenty of time to clear up the minute details and to avoid the last minute rush characteristic of this time of year. Full co-operation from every man in the corps is necessary from now until the inspection in order to attain the peak for which we are aiming.



T. Q. Jones, Jr.

According to an announcement made by Cadet Colonel E. Ashby Johnson last week, the men who are elected into The Musketeers this year will be the ones to start the Scabbard and Blade fraternity here next year. The new members of The Musketeers will be announced at the military ball which is to be held Friday night. This feature will be an added attraction to the ball which, in previous years, has been a colorful event.

Some Daffynitions For War-Time Use

Bomb—What college boys do on week-ends.
Rifle—What a burglar does to a cash register.
Corp—The middle or center of an apple.
Guard—A fruit or vegetable similar to a squash.
Shell—She'll do what?
Battle—Container for alcoholic spirits and other beverages.

How would you like to fight for a piece of land and then have to pay rent for the trench you were occupying? That is just what the United States did during the World war. These were not the front line trenches where the fighting took place, but were the trenches that the soldiers used for training purposes. Just the same, it hardly seems fair to make a man fight for something and then pay for it, too.

"H" company again breaks through to win the citation cords for another grade period. The race was very close and "C" company was almost a dark horse, as they came up to take second. These cords will look mighty good for inspection and also for the military ball. The real test will come when they try to hold them for the rest of the year.

The following joke is one that was told during the World war.

Captain, to Negro who is examining his undershirt—"What are you doing Rastus?"

Rastus: "I'se looking for them arithmetic bugs."

Captain: "Arithmetic bugs—what do you mean?"

Rastus: They add to my misery, subtract from my comfort, divide my attention, and multiply like h——."



Just Jargon

— By —

"PETE" McCORMICK

Philosophy on Life er Zumpthing

God made man and rested—
God made earth and rested—
Then God made woman—
Since then no one has rested.

To Smoochhounds—Male or Female

A kiss is a peculiar proposition—
of no use to one, absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it.

It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask.

To the young girl it means faith, to a married woman hope, and to an old maid charity.

(The greatest of these IS NOT CHARITY).

To Whoooooom It May Concern

A wise old owl lived in an oak.
The more he saw, the less he spoke.
The less he spoke, the more he heard.
Why can't all of us be like that wise old bird?
—Anon.

The past school year has been one of utter misery for me. Never in my life have I been in such absolute despair as during the last seven months. Wurra, wurra, wurra—that's me. One problem has been ruining this school year for me. Between pecks on this typewriter I pause to worry, wonder and weary over one thing. I spend sleepless nights, searching my poor racked brain (question mark) for the answer to this one question. My roommates (the dogs) think I am a victim of scant intellectual capacity (in other words, they think I'm nuts. Not nuts—nuts; you know—nertz, goofy, batty, dipsey doodle or something). Do you remember when you got your first pair of long pants? Neither do I, but that's okay. You were rather backward about [illegible] whole heck, it took me three days the courage to ask mother in the darn things. But at dug up enough courage to proposition to the public hopes some kindly soul will of this awful mental burden

I was doing all right, rainbows in my sky. I right till he came by.

Had no cause to complain but rainbows in my sky ticed the rain till he came

Now it's in my mind t sleep nights and suffer a I just sit and wonder:

HOW IN THE H — DO KY GET THOSE ANKLE PANTS OVER HIS BIG F

Won't some kindly s come up and offer a outsider can make any just send them to Dr. J c-o Pete McCormick, P. S. C.

Billy Werber's at the bat,
His war-club he doth swing.
The ball soars o'er the left-f
Like a bird upon the wing.

Johnson (Bob) steps into
He times it like a clock.
The apple clears the right-fi
A solid four-base knock.

Connie Mack just smiles, be
He heard some fella say.
"Just watch those sluggers o
rock—
The "A's" are right today."

Grandest Old Man of Base
With the league's youngest t
in hand,
We welcome you—wishing y
luck—
And all the success in the l

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes
Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, E
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMAND

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

A's versus Hose
Thursday – 3:30



SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

With the close of an extended spring holiday season, P. C. finds itself in the middle of an interesting sports program that will continue through the merry month of May. Baseball, track, and tennis will command the spotlight on both varsity and freshman fronts, while swimming, tennis, and baseball will fill out the intramural menu.

In baseball, the Galloway men will play host to Carolina, Philadelphia, Newberry, Erskine, Wofford, Clemson, Citadel, and Furman here in Clinton. Coach Lonnie McMillian's trackstars will meet Wofford and Florida, and will provide entertainment for the S. C. intercollegiate track meet here on Johnson field. Bill Lufler's racketeers will play Auburn, Clemson, Furman, Citadel, Wofford, Carolina, and then will hold the S. C. intercollegiate tennis tournament here on May 11-14.

All this will be seen in Presbyterian's own back yard, and if that isn't enough to satisfy you sports lovers you can go to Clemson—they have a horseshoe pitching team that can't be beat!

From The Citadel Bulldog: "Perhaps the Bulldogs' strongest opponent will be last year's state champions, P. C., which, incidentally, is very nearly an all-veteran combination. This Presbyterian group will reap experience from Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics on April 7. Reports would indicate that Chick Galloway enjoys thumbing his nose at even such dignitaries as Mr. Mack. Well—luck to him. I will admit, it's a mighty good chance.

There isn't any getting around it—our prestige is far-reaching, and we have the power to knock off the big boys! Here's something else from down Charleston way that might be of interest to some of you tennis enthusiasts: "Probably the greatest opposition will be met on the Presbyterian courts on April 27. Preseason gossip has it that P. C. expects very little competition for team victories and only Furman's Jim Aiken to stand in the way of Lykes Boykin and the South Carolina intercollegiate tennis singles championship . . . but how about Williams of U. S. C. . . . and Kilgore of The Citadel? — Well, time will tell."

BASEBALL SLANTS — Jack Doyle, New York betting commissioner, along with Sportsfolio, picks the Yanks to repeat this year. Baseball followers of the past two years will probably concur in this opinion, due to the fact that Joe DiMaggio hasn't signed as yet. Without the Wallopin' Wop in there taking his cut and patrolling one of the outer gardens the Yankees' chances will be greatly reduced . . . Rogers Hornsby—remember him? Well, the Rajah is taking up baseball again after all these years. Claims he lost $45,000 on the ponies down in Miami. . . . Luke Appling, pride of the Chisox, came down with a broken ankle the other day. Unless the shortstop recuperates within the next three months, Chicago will be out of the race. . . . Special Flash — Squint Ervin, P. C.'s crack outfielder, steals second with the bases loaded.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Coach Johnson: "But I've never seen a P. C. team that didn't fight!"
Coach Galloway: "Just a bunch of ——!"
Coach Lufler: "Fellows, it takes guts to win!"

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
10c to 25c
ALL SIZES -:- NEW COLORS
DARK AND PASTEL SHADES — ELASTIC TOP
PENNEY'S

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Bird Track Men Win From Hose

P. C. Smothered By Smooth Carolina Team.

As a curtain raiser for the 1938 track season, a powerful crew from the University of South Carolina downed a fighting Blue Hose squad with a comparative ease. The final score of the dual meet on March 24 found the game, but inferior Presbyterians on the short end of an 82 to 43 count. The Calvinists, led by the colorful sophomore runner, John Rawls, took four first places, six seconds, and seven thirds.

Guy Lipscomb, rangy Carolina trackster, contributed a great deal toward the Hosemen's downfall, annexing first places in the shot, the discus, and the high jump. Gilland also showed up well for the Gamecocks, winning first honors in the two-mile and second only to Rawls in the mile. Other individual stars from the Birds were: Carmac, Speigner, Carrol, and Knight.

Although no records were threatened throughout the meet, Coach Lonnie McMillian was well pleased with the early season form shown by his charges. "Red" Rawls ran a 2.02 half-mile and a 4.39 mile to serve notice on all state competition that he means business this year. "Deke" Reynolds looked good in winning the 220 low hurdles and taking second in the 120 high hurdles. Captain Macon Hipp gave a creditable account of himself in winning second and third in the javelin and discus, respectively. Hemphill won the pole vault with a clear jump of 11 feet, 3 inches, and placed second in the high jump.

A tabulation of the meet is as follows:

Mile run: Rawls (P), Gilland (C), Carmac (C). Time, 4:39.8.

440-yard run: Crews (C), Carrol (C), Walker (C). Time, 54.8 seconds.

100-yard dash: Knight (C), Dennard (P), Lyon (C). Time, 10.1 secs.

120-yard high hurdles: Wilson (C), Reynolds (P), McConnel (C). Time, 15.9 seconds.

880-yard run: Rawls (P), Carmac (C), Wilson (C). Time, 2:02.4.

220-yard dash: Knight (C), Cole (P), Carrol (C). Time, 22.9 seconds.

Two-mile run: Gilland (C), Davis (C), Buchan (P). Time, 11.24 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles: Reynolds (P), Wilson (C), McConnell (C). Time, 26 seconds.

Pole vault: Hemphill (P), Beeman and McSween (P). tie for second, Herbert (C). Height, 11 ft. 3 in.

High jump: Herbert and Lipscomb (C) tie for first, Thompson and Hemphill (P), tie for second. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Javelin: Speigner (C), Hipp (P), Hollis (P). Distance, 170 ft., 9 in.

Shot put: Lipscomb (C), Thompson (P), Jarrard (P). Distance, 41 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump: Armstrong (C), Knight (C), Hollis (P). Distance, 21 ft., 8 inches.

Discus: Lipscomb (C), Craig (C), Hipp (P). Distance, 137 ft.

Athletics Down Crackers Saturday

Previous to their contest with the Blue Stockings on Thursday, the Philadelphia Athletics won an interesting game from the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association Saturday, 2 to 0.

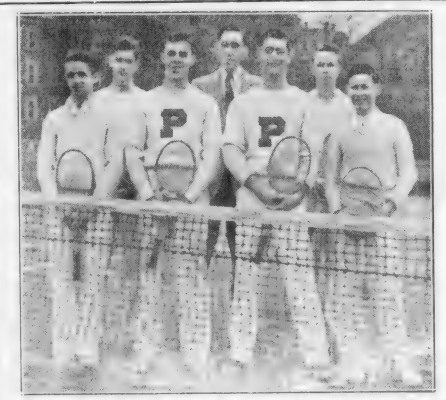
Atlanta is one of the prize farms of the A's, having sent them such stars as Harry Kelly, Bud Thomas and Al Williams, mainstays of the hurling staff.

Williams started for the A's and got credit for the win. Thomas relieved him in the 6th and finished the game.

With two out in the second inning, rookie Paul Easterling drew a base on balls and scored on Ledgiana's, rookie second baseman's triple. Ledgiana scored on the next pitch which got away from the Atlanta catcher for a passed ball. The A's outhit the Crackers, slamming out 10 hits to 5 for the Atlanta boys.

Chick Galloway, P. C.'s coach, was in the stands at the game and made final plans for the game here Thursday with the Athletics.

To Play Frosh Team Tomorrow



Highstown, N. J.—The Peddie school tennis team will take its second annual Southern tour this week. The schedule includes a match with the Presbyterian college freshmen on Tuesday, April 5. The squad who will make the trip are as follows: Reading from left to right:

Front row: Leonard R. Campbell of Ware, Mass; Clinton R. G. Smith (Capt.) of Allerton, Ill.; Robert F. Forshay of Hempstead, N. Y.,; and Stewart McCracken of Shanghai, China.

Back row: William H. Coombs of Youngstown, Ohio; John E. Burris (Mgr.) of Milford, Del.; and Jeremiah Paine of Portland, Maine.

Tennis Team Has Successful Trip

Make Clean-sweep of Florida Opponents During Holidays.

The Presbyterian college tennis team, composed of both varsity and freshman players, had a very successful road trip during the spring holidays. In the three matches played with Florida teams they were victorious in every match by overwhelming scores.

Jr. Davis Cup Squad Downed

Starting off with the Florida junior Davis cup team, P. C. won the three engagements in easy fashion. The Florida boys were able to annex only one match in a six-match affair.

Beatty (P.C.) defeated Pou, 7-5, 6-3.

Boykin (P.C.) defeated Farmer, 6-2, 7-5.

Kerdasha (P.C.) defeated Todd, 6-1, 6-4.

Riggins (F.D.C.) defeated White, 6-1, 6-1.

Beatty and Kerdasha defeated Riggins and Colsen, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Boykin and White, defeated Enwright and Beckham, 6-1, 6-4.

Monday the St. Petersburg Junior college was the victim of the P. C. racqueteers in a whitewash of 7-0:

St. Pete Junior College Losers

Beatty (P.C.) defeated Enwright, 6-0, 6-2.

Boykin (P.C.) defeated Bennett, 6-1, 6-0.

Kerdasha (P.C.) defeated Wilson, 6-0, 6-2.

White (P.C.) defeated Yerger, 6-1, 6-0.

Stowell (P.C.) defeated Wilder, 6-1, 6-3.

Beatty and Stowell defeated Tippey and Wilder, 6-1, 6-3.

Kerdasha and White defeated Bennett and Wilson, 6-1, 6-3.

Sarasota-Bradenton Blanked

The combined team of Sarasota and Bradenton tennis clubs were met and defeated on Tuesday and a clean sweep was completed:

Beatty (P.C.) defeated Harmon, 5-7, 11-9, 6-3.

Boykin (P.C.) defeated Webber, 6-1, 6-1.

Kerdasha (P.C.) defeated McClurkin, 6-4, 6-3.

White (P.C.) defeated Haley, 6-2, 6-2.

Stowell (P.C.) defeated Snyder, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

McClinkin and Harmon (S.B.), defeated Boykin and Stowell, 6-2, 6-2.

Kerdasha and White (P.C.) defeated Webber and Haley, 7-5, 6-2.

Blue Hose Nine Wins, Loses, Ties

Chick's Boys Show Hitting and Fielding. Lack Pitching.

The Presbyterian Blue Stocking baseball team ended the holiday schedule of exhibition games last Wednesday, having played five contests, winning one, battling a seven-inning 12-12 score in another and losing the other three.

Ninety Six 5, P. C. 9

The features of this, the first, game were: For Ninety Six: the hitting of Burns with three, Hightower 3, and Wells 2.

Atkinson led the P. C. hitting with 3 hits, a home run and two doubles. Reid and Blackwell got two each.

DuBose allowed the Ninety Six men 12 hits, while P. C. secured 11.

Ware Shoals 7, P. C. 6

Horne led the P. C. hitters with 2 hits, one of them a home run. Atkinson and McGregor also got two each.

For Ware Shoals, Wright got 3 hits, Moore 3, and Gunce, 2 hits, one of them going for a home run.

Ware Shoals collected 11 hits, and P. C. 8.

P. C. 12, Matthews 12

This game was called in the seventh inning because of darkness, with the score standing 12-all.

Southern got 3 hits for Matthews. Lyle and Jeffcoat took second honors with two each.

Mac Reid led the P. C. offensive with 4 hits, three of them going for doubles. Erwin, Moore and Atkinson got two each for the Hose.

Matthews amassed a total of 13 hits, while P. C. collected 12.

Ninety Six 5, P. C. 1

DuBose, sophomore twirler for the Blue Hose nine, showed plenty of stuff to hold the Ninety Six lads to 7 hits. Hopkins let the Hosemen down with 5 hits.

Ware Shoals 10, P. C. 6

In the holiday finale Horne, with 3 hits; Reid with 3, one a home run, and Moore with 2 hits, led the P. C. hitters and collected eight of the 10 hits amassed by the Hose.

For Ware Shoals, "Old" Shorty Horne, former P. C. player, paced the batters with three knocks, while Wright batted out two hits.

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

ATHLETICS WILL PLAY HERE THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)

result of this close friendship that the Athletics will stop over in Clinton on their way back to Philadelphia from their spring training.

Chick's team is in tip-top shape, after a month of intensive practice and a half dozen practice games against the best textile teams of the section. Galloway boasts that he has the finest infield in the college game this year and all the teams against whom their practice games have been played testify that they are as hard-hitting a team as you will find in a month of searching.

And baseball fans have still another treat in store for them as that evening at 7:00 the Clinton Chamber of Commerce honors Connie Mack and his team at a banquet to which the general public is invited. Plates will be sold to this banquet for $1.00, and general admission to the game is only fifty cents, which gives baseball fans of this section a chance to watch a great major league ball club in action and to see and eat with the Grand Old Man of baseball for the total sum of $1.50.

The evening's program will be broadcast over station WFBC, Greenville, from 8 to 8:30.

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

years, and has always stood for fair play and sportsmanship, and the grand old man of baseball is himself an example of a real sportsman. I often heard my father speak of Connie Mack years ago when Connie was catching for Milwaukee, and he always remarked that he was a wonderful fellow and a real gentleman."

DR. A. E. SPENCER, a great baseball fan, and who, incidentally, has seen every league team play with the exception of the Yanks and Cincinnati, remarked: "I suppose you could argue forever as to which one man has done the most to promote baseball in the United States. However, I think that credit should be given to the men who have financed and organized teams as well as to those who have played the game. Comiskey park in Chicago is named after a man who did much to help organize baseball in this country, as is Shibe park in Philadelphia. Most people are familiar with the work of Wrigley and Col. Ruppert who, along with others, have financed and organized clubs in America. Without the support and backing of these men, baseball could have never reached its present height in this country."

DR. J. B. KENNEDY, a real baseball enthusiast and one of the greatest supporters of Blue Hose clubs, who is a regular follower of league baseball, said: "I think that Connie Mack, as the greatest manager for many years, has done most to promote the game in this country. Of course, John McGraw and Miller Huggins also were great managers, and I personally believe that Ty Cobb is the greatest player ever produced. But in using ethical methods, treating his players with consideration, and always standing for true sportsmanship, Connie Mack is loved by all his boys, and is, I believe, the greatest promoter of American baseball."

BUSINESS MANAGER JOHN H. HUNTER, after thinking the question over, replied: "I would say Babe Ruth because, as the idol of baseball fans for many years, he did more than any other player to popularize the game. Because of his great showmanship, and reputation as a great drawing card, Ruth's name will always be associated with the growth in popularity of the baseball game."

AMERICA'S MOST MODERN BASEBALL "SLANGUAGE"

(Continued from page one)

base thief," "sack rogue," "swift bag stealer," and on the other hand is "a caught base thief," "slow as the seven year itch," "a bonehead," "swift as a snail," or "clubfooted."

Now to get to the stands. The spectators argue among themselves more than with the players. They say, "sit down, wise guy," or "can't see thru that muddy mid-section of yours." Peanut eaters cause more trouble than any other kind of fan. They usually chew with their mouths wide open; and if you've never heard a man eat peanuts with his mouth open you've missed half your life. The man back of him says, "If you gotta eat that monkey food, keep your face closed." They guy in front of the eater says, "Just one more hull down my back or in my lap and I'll push your mug in." The guy continues to munch peanuts with a loog of satisfaction on his face similar to that of a horse eating briars. The agitator then slurps his drink and tosses the bottle at the umpire for calling a third strike on a poor, helpless batter. Then the other fans hail him as a hero. So goes the world.

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LU

Prather-Simpson Furniture C
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Prof
Students, Societies, and Fraternities

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHE
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK B
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
April 4 and 5
"Hollywood Hotel"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
April 6 and 7
"Prescription For Romance"
"The Invisible Menace"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
April 8 and 9
"You're A Sweetheart"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
April 4 and 5
'Paradise For Three'
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
April 6 and 7
"Adventure's End"
'Night Club Scandal'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
April 8 and 9
"Trail Of Vengeance"

COLLEGE CANTEEN
KUM 2 SEA UZ IN
D "Y"



Welcome To P. C., High School Press

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 11, 1938 Number 27

STATE RELIGIOUS GROUP ORGANIZED

Plans Are Complete For Scholastic Press Convention

FORTY-TWO SCHOOLS WILL SEND THREE HUNDRED DELEGATES

Leaders In Southern Journalism To Address Convention Here. Trophies Will Be Presented At Banquet.

PRESIDENT W. P. JACOBS TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

(See Additional Convention News On Page Two)

Frederick C. Kendrick, director of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association announced today that plans are complete for the convention of the 42 schools and more than 300 members comprising the association which will meet here Thursday and Friday when the group will be joint guests with the Blue Stocking to many outstanding leaders in southern journalism.

Presentation of the month trophies, awarded by "The State," Columbia newspaper and The Winthrop Press Club, and association trophies will be made at the final banquet Friday night in the college dining hall during which Professor Grant Hyde, head of the department of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, will make the final address of the convention.

Boys among the 350 high school visitors and staff members expected will sleep in the gymnasium and some in the dormitories. The boys have been asked to bring bed linen with them to the convention. Some of the girls will stay in private homes in town and some of them will stop at the local hotel. All of the delegates

(Continued on page eight)



PRESIDEST W. P. JACOBS
Who will address the scholastic Press Association convention here Thursday.

Forensic Group Attends Contest

D. W. Hudson Wins After-Dinner Speaking. Final Results Not Yet Announced.

By HARRY ROBERTSON

The Presbyterian college debating team returned yesterday from the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament which was held at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, April 7-9. The final results will not be announced by officials of the tournament until the latter part of April.

Nearly all of the schools in South Carolina were represented. The important debating teams from out of the state were: Louisiana State university, College of Linfield, Oregon, and the University of Pittsburgh.

In debating, neither Presbyterian nor any other South Carolina team made the finals, which L. S. U. won.

Besides debating, five other contests were held. They were: extemporaneous, impromptu and after-dinner speaking, harangue, and oratory.

Dugald Hudson represented Presbyterian in impromptu and after-dinner speaking. In the latter he won the American contest, becoming eligible for the finals in the electic contest.

The P. C. debating team consists of the following members: Cliff H. McLeod, Roy Hutchinson, Dugald Hudson and E. Ashby Johnson. The team is planning to make several debates during the latter part of the month.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

This week, in view of the fact that the South Carolina Scholastic Press association is meeting at P. C., we interviewed members of the various classes with a question which we hoped would be of interest to both the student body and our visitors. Since outsiders have shown a great deal of interest in our Socratic system, and with the administration planning the construction of another forum room in the very near future, we asked this question:

"What has the forum system at Presbyterian college meant to you?"

W. H. WILKERSON, chaplain of the Ministerial club for the coming year, stated: "I have greatly enjoyed the forums which I have attended and hope that the administration will continue to promote them among the various campus groups. The forums are of particular interest to ministerial students because they give us an opportunity to get the other fellow's viewpoint about various matters. I find that through attendance at the forum meetings, students come to know and understand their professors better than before."

HAMPTON TALBOT, freshman from Tsing Kiang Pu, Ku, China, remarked: "Since I came to the United States directly from the Orient, I was greatly interested in what Americans, particularly young people, were thinking. I was very glad indeed to have the opportunity to attend the forum meetings, for I have found that people express themselves much more freely in the forums than in the classrooms. My own problems have been more clearly solved as a result of my attending the group meetings."

GEORGE BEATTY, president of the International Relations club and captain of the tennis team, comments: "The forum meetings have meant

(Continued on page eight)

S. C. History Class To Make Trip

On Thursday, students of South Carolina history at Presbyterian college will leave Clinton for a five-day pilgrimage to points of historical significance in South Carolina, as their teacher, Dr. E. D. Jones, utilizes this method of personalized instruction to make the history of the state become real to the students.

Columbia and Charleston naturally will be the chief points of investigation and the pilgrimage, but a number of small towns and low-land plantations will be visited under the direction of Dr. Jones and carefully studied.

Dr. Jones long has been using this as one of his methods in teaching South Carolina history and states that he has found it unusually successful. The course is seminar work from the valuable sources of South Carolinana which are in the Jones and Smyth collections in the library.

Dr. M. W. Brown Heads Association Southern Deans

Presbyterian College Dean Honored At Recent Convention In Dallas, Texas.

Dean Marshall W. Brown was elected president of the Association of Academic Deans of the Southern States for the coming year at the eighth annual convention of the group last week in Dallas, Texas.

Dean Brown, who is professor of history here, is a charter member of the association.

The purpose of the association, in general, is to discuss problems incident to the advancement of higher education in the several Southern states ,and in particular to review problems of college deans. Chancellor Carmichael, of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., is retiring prseident of the association.

Black Takes Office As "Y" President

Robert Black, recently elected president of the Y.M.C.A., was inducted into office Friday morning in the college chapel. Wandell Williams, retiring president, conducted the services. After a brief message on the subject, "The Book of Books," Williams introduced Black to the student body as the new president of the "Y."

Black thanked the student body for the opportunity that has been given him. He said that he had no plans to announce at present, but that he hoped the students would get some benefit from the organization during the year. He added that since each student is a member of the "Y," he would appreciate any suggestions from them.

The chairmen and members of the various committees are as follows:

Religious activities committee: Hubert Wilkerson, chairman, McNab Morrison, W. D. Hart, Sam Lipsey.

Program committee: L. G. Heckle, chairman, Jane Sturgeon, Harry McInvail, Hugh Rutledge.

Hi-Y committee: W. C. McSween, chairman, W. P. Jacobs, J. H. Wallace.

Social committee: T. Q. Jones, Jr., chairman, F. G. Allen, Laetitia Jones.

Publicity committee: D. M. McCormick, chairman, Tench Owens.

Student guide: Adelaide Roberts.

President Back stated that the committee for student guidance would be announced at a later date.

Tench Owens, of Clinton, was named editor of the 1938 edition of the "Y" handbook.

NOTICE

This issue of The Blue Stocking, which we previously announced would be held over until Wednesday, was dated and released tonight in order to reach the high schools on the mailing list before their delegates to the press convention leave in order that they might note last-minute changes in the program and plans of the convention.

We suggest that delegates leave copies of this issue in their high school libraries. On the first day of the convention three hundred copies of the paper will be distributed.

Fifteen hundred copies of this issue were printed, several hundred of which will be sent to high schools all over this state and Georgia for the benefit of students who will not be able to attend the convention.—Editor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESBYTERIAN RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION FORMED

Six State Colleges Meet Here To Form "Presbyterian Students Association."

G. McMILLAN, CLEMSON IS FIRST PRESIDENT

Saturday afternoon and evening 39 delegates from six colleges in South Carolina met in the Y. M. C. A. building here for the purpose of organizing the Presbyterian students of the colleges of the state, with the results that an organization was formed which will be known as the "Presbyterian Students Association."

The officers elected were: George McMillan, Clemson college, president; Robert Black, Presbyterian college, vice-president; Mildred McKeithan, Winthrop college, secretary-treasurer; and Allyn Lipscomb, University of South Carolina, publicity secretary.

Dr. Sidney Crouch, pastor of the Fort Hill Presbyterian church, Clemson, was chairman of the meeting. Dr. Crouch, largely responsible for this student gathering, was elected advisor to the group.

Others present included, Dr. Goodell of Clemson, and the Rev. F. T. Wallace, a graduate of P. C. and now assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Columbia. Colleges represented were, U. of South Carolina, Clemson, Converse, Lander, Winthrop and Presbyterian college.

The next meeting of the newly formed Presbyterian Students association will be held at Clemson College at an announced date next fall.



DEAN MARSHALL W. BROWN
Who was recently chosen president of Southern Association of Academic Deans at the annual convention in Dallas, Texas.

Sigma Kappa Alpha To Hold Banquet

Doctor L. T. Baker, U. S. C., To Address Scholastic Frat At Annual Dinner.

Dr. Leonard T. Baker, dean of the faculty of the University of South Carolina, will make the principal address at the annual invitation banquet of Sigma Kappa Alpha, local scholastic fraternity, at Presbyterian College on Tuesday evening, April 19.

Dr. Baker has for many years been an outstanding figure in the educational world of South Carolina. He has been associated with the state university for more than thirty years and was once president of the institution.

At this annual banquet the members of Sigma Kappa Alpha honor the members of the student body who have achieved unusual academic success by earning a position on the Dean's Academic Honor List.

The following students will be present: Miss Laura Fleming, Roy Hutchinson, J. W. Barnhill, A. H. Crenshaw, Harry McInvaill, W. G. Summerville, H. F. Skinner, W. P. McKittrick, Harry McSween, J. R. Thomason, Lofton Sullivan, Dugald Hudson, Cliff H. McLeod, Norman Creech, B. C. Jarrard, Clyde Conrad, Miles Ferguson, Thelma Taylor, Ashby Johnon, C. W. McCully, Jr., Jane Sturgeon, Adelaide Roberts, Laetitia Jones, Wilma Wham and A. G. Lindsay.

I. R. C. To Choose New Vice-President

"The Relationship of Big Business and Government," is the topic that will be discussed by members of the Internation Relations club in the regular meeting to be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Jacobs memorial forum room.

The vice-president of the organization will be elected at this meeting. Other officers are George Beatty, president, Alvin Chapman, secretary, and John Stubbs, treasurer.

International Relations club directs its attention toward current events of world-wide interest and offers to its members an excellent opportunity to gain a clearer understanding of world affairs.

P. C. Delegation Gives Program

College Quartet and Religious Group Meet With Presbyterian Women In Union.

After presenting a program before the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church in Union this afternoon, which emphasized the title of the main address, "The Christian College," a delegation of several college students, including the quartet, returned to the campus tonight.

Harris Gray, student musical director of the college quartette, presided over the program, which concluded an address on the Christian college by retiring Y. M. C. A. president, Wandell Williams; prayer by Hubert Wardlaw, ministerial student leader; and appropriate selections by the quartet. The quartet includes the following men: Harris Gray, second tenor and director; Roy Spratt, first tenor; Malcolm Hemphill, baritone; and Hubert Wardlaw, bass.

The men who composed this delegation attended the meeting of the Auxiliary at the invitation of the president of this church group who, at the close of the meeting this afternoon, expressed the hope that a similar delegation would return an early.

Battalion Preps For Annual Inspection

With but ten more drill days separating them from spring inspection, Presbyterian college's military unit this week began a series of intensive drills and classroom periods in preparation forthe big army review.

For the past eight years the Presbyterian unit has received a grade of "excellent" in this important review and wears the blue star of superior ability as a regular part of the insignia. Major Floyd C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics at the college, is working hard in order to retain this coveted honor.

ATHLETICS WILL PLAY HERE THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)

result of this close friendship that the Athletics will stop over in Clinton on their way back to Philadelphia from their spring training.

Chick's team is in tip-top shape, after a month of intensive practice and a half dozen practice games against the best textile teams of the section. Galloway boasts that he has the finest infield in the college game this year and all the teams against whom their practice games have been played testify that they are as hard-hitting a team as you will find in a month of searching.

And baseball fans have still another treat in store for them as that evening at 7:00 the Clinton Chamber of Commerce honors Connie Mack and his team at a banquet to which the general public is invited. Plates will be sold to this banquet for $1.00, and general admission to the game is only *fifty* cents, which gives baseball fans of this section a chance to watch a great major league ball club in action and to see and eat with the Grand Old Man of baseball for the total sum of $1.50.

The evening's program will be broadcast over station WFBC, Greenville, from 8 to 8:30.

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

years, and has always stood for fair play and sportsmanship, and the grand old man of baseball is himself an example of a real sportsman. I often heard my father speak of Connie Mack years ago when Connie was catching for Milwaukee, and he always remarked that he was a wonderful fellow and a real gentleman."

DR. A. E. SPENCER, a great baseball fan, and who, incidentally, has seen every league team play with the exception of the Yanks and Cincinnati, remarked: "I suppose you could argue forever as to which one man has done the most to promote baseball in the United States. However, I think that credit should be given to the men who have financed and organized teams as well as to those who have played the game. Comiskey park in Chicago is named after a man who did much to help organize baseball in this country, as is Shibe park in Philadelphia. Most people are familiar with the work of Wrigley and Col. Ruppert who, along with others, have financed and organized clubs in America. Without the support and backing of these men, baseball could have never reached its present height in this country."

DR. J. B. KENNEDY, a real baseball enthusiast and one of the greatest supporters of Blue Hose clubs, who is a regular follower of league baseball, said: "I think that Connie Mack, as the greatest manager for many years, has done most to promote the game in this country. Of course, John McGraw and Miller Huggins also were great managers, and I personally believe that Ty Cobb is the greatest player ever produced. But in using ethical methods, treating his players with consideration, and always standing for true sportsmanship, Connie Mack is loved by all his boys, and is, I believe, the greatest promoter of American baseball."

BUSINESS MANAGER JOHN H. HUNTER, after thinking the question over, replied: "I would say Babe Ruth because, as the idol of baseball fans for many years, he did more than any other player to popularize the game. Because of his great showmanship, and reputation as a great drawing card, Ruth's name will always be associated with the growth in popularity of the baseball game."

AMERICA'S MOST MODERN BASEBALL "SLANGUAGE"

(Continued from page one)

base thief," "sack rogue," "swift bag stealer," and on the other hand is "a caught base thief," "slow as the seven year itch," "a bonehead," "swift as a snail," or "clubfooted."

Now to get to the stands. The spectators argue among themselves more than with the players. They say, "sit down, wise guy," or "can't see thru that muddy mid-section of yours." Peanut eaters cause more trouble than any other kind of fan. They usually chew with their mouths wide open; and if you've never heard a man eat peanuts with his mouth open you've missed half your life. The man back of him says, "If you gotta eat that monkey food, keep your face closed." They guy in front of the eater says, "Just one more hull down my back or in my lap and I'll push your mug in." The guy continues to munch peanuts with a loog of satisfaction on his face similar to that of a horse eating briars. The agitator then slurps his drink and tosses the bottle at the umpire for calling a third strike on a poor, helpless batter. Then the other fans hail him as a hero. So goes the world.

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 4 and 5
"Hollywood Hotel"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, April 6 and 7
"Prescription For Romance"
"The Invisible Menace"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 8 and 9
"You're A Sweetheart"

Broadway Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 4 and 5
'Paradise For Three'

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, April 6 and 7
"Adventure's End"
'Night Club Scandal'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 8 and 9
"Trail Of Vengeance"

COLLEGE CANTEEN

KUM 2 SEA UZ IN D "Y"

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LU

Prather-Simpson Furniture C
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Prof Students, Societies, and Fraternities

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHE HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BE
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest



Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Welcome To P. C., High School Press

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 11, 1938 Number 27

STATE RELIGIOUS GROUP ORGANIZED

Plans Are Complete For Scholastic Press Convention

FORTY-TWO SCHOOLS WILL SEND THREE HUNDRED DELEGATES

Leaders In Southern Journalism To Address Convention Here. Trophies Will Be Presented At Banquet.

PRESIDENT W. P. JACOBS TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

(See Additional Convention News On Page Two)

Frederick C. Kendrick, director of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association announced today that plans are complete for the convention of the 42 schools and more than 300 members comprising the association which will meet here Thursday and Friday when the group will be joint hosts with the Blue Stocking to many outstanding leaders in southern journalism.

Presentation of the month trophies, awarded by "The State," Columbia newspaper and The Winthrop Press Club, and association trophies will be made at the final banquet Friday night in the college dining hall during which Professor Grant Hyde, head of the department of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, will make the final address of the convention.

Boys among the 350 high school visitors and staff members expected will sleep in the gymnasium and some in the dormitories. The boys have been asked to bring bed linen with them to the convention. Some of the girls will stay in private homes in town and some of them will stop at the local hotel. All of the delegates

(Continued on page eight)

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

This week, in view of the fact that the South Carolina Scholastic Press association is meeting at P. C., we interviewed members of the various classes with a question which we hoped would be of interest to both the student body and our visitors. Since outsiders have shown a great deal of interest in our Socratic system, and with the administration planning the construction of another forum room in the very near future, we asked this question:

"What has the forum system at Presbyterian college meant to you?"

W. H. WILKERSON, chaplain of the ministerial club for the coming year, stated: "I have greatly enjoyed the forums which I have attended and hope that the administration will continue to promote them among the various campus groups. The forums are of particular interest to ministerial students because they give us an opportunity to get the other fellow's viewpoint about various matters. I find that through attendance at the forum meetings, students come to know and understand their professors better than before."

HAMPTON TALBOT, freshman from Fsing Kiang Fu, Ku, China, remarked: "Since I came to the United States directly from the Orient, I was greatly interested in what Americans, particularly young people, were thinking. I was very glad indeed to have an opportunity to attend the forum meetings, for I have found that people express themselves much more freely in the forums than in the classrooms. My own problems have been made clearly solved as a result of my attending the group meetings."

GEORGE BEATTY, president of the International Relations club and captain of the tennis team, commented: "The forum meetings have meant

(Continued on page eight)



PRESIDEST W. P. JACOBS
Who will address the scholastic Press Association convention here Thursday.

Forensic Group Attends Contest

D. W. Hudson Wins After-Dinner Speaking. Final Results Not Yet Announced.

By HARRY ROBERTSON

The Presbyterian college debating team returned yesterday from the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament which was held at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, April 7-9. The final results will not be announced by officials of the tournament until the latter part of April.

Nearly all of the schools in South Carolina were represented. The important debating teams from out of the state were: Louisiana State university, College of Linfield, Oregon, and the University of Pittsburgh.

In debating, neither Presbyterian nor any other South Carolina team made the finals, which L. S. U. won.

Besides debating, five other contests were held. They were: extemporaneous, impromptu and after-dinner speaking, harangue, and oratory.

Dugald Hudson, represented Presbyterian in impromptu and after-dinner speaking, in the latter he won the American contest, becoming eligible for the finals in the eclectic contest.

The P. C. debating team consists of the following members: Cliff H. McLeod, Roy Hutchinson, Dugald Hudson and E. Ashby Johnson. The team is planning to make several debates during the latter part of the month.

S. C. History Class To Make Trip

On Thursday, students of South Carolina history at Presbyterian college will leave Clinton for a five day pilgrimage to points of historical significance in South Carolina, as their teacher, Dr. F. D. Jones, utilizes this method of personalized instruction to make the history of the state become real to the students.

Columbia and Charleston naturally will be the chief points of investigation and the pilgrimage, but a number of small towns and low-land plantations will be visited under the direction of Dr. Jones and carefully studied.

Dr. Jones long has been using this as one of his methods in teaching South Carolina history and states that he has found it unusually successful. The course is seminar work from the valuable sources of South Caroliniana which are in the Jones and Smyth collections in the library.

Dr. M. W. Brown Heads Association Southern Deans

Presbyterian College Dean Honored At Recent Convention In Dallas, Texas.

Dean Marshall W. Brown was elected president of the Association of Academic Deans of the Southern States for the coming year at the eighth annual convention of the group last week in Dallas, Texas.

Dean Brown, who is professor of history here, is a charter member of the association.

The purpose of the association, in general, is to discuss problems incident to the advancement of higher education in the several Southern states ,and in particular to review problems of college deans. Chancellor Carmichael, of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., is retiring preseident of the association.

Black Takes Office As "Y" President

Robert Black, recently elected president of the Y.M.C.A., was inducted into office Friday morning in the college chapel. Wandell Williams, retiring president, conducted the services. After a brief message on the subject, "The Book of Books," Williams introduced Black to the student body as the new president of the "Y."

Black thanked the student body for the opportunity that has been given him. He said that he had no plans to announce at present, but that he hoped the students would get some benefit from the organization during the year. He added that since each student is a member of the "Y," he would appreciate any suggestions from them.

The chairmen and members of the various committees are as follows:

Religious activities committee: Hubert Wilkerson, chairman, McNab Morrison, W. D. Hart, Sam Lipsey.

Program committee: L. G. Heckle, chairman, Jane Sturgeon, Harry McInvail, Hugh Rutledge.

Hi-Y committee: W. C. McSween, chairman, W. P. Jacobs, J. H. Wallace.

Social committee: T. Q. Jones, Jr., chairman, F. G. Allen, Laetitia Jones.

Publicity committee: D. M. McCormick, chairman, Tench Owens.

Student guide: Adelaide Roberts.

President Back stated that the committee for student guidance would be announced at a later date.

Tench Owens, of Clinton, was named editor of the 1938 edition of the "Y" handbook.

NOTICE

This issue of The Blue Stocking, which we previously announced would be held over until Wednesday, was dated and released tonight in order to reach the high schools on the mailing list before their delegates to the press convention leave in order that they might note last-minute changes in the program and plans of the convention.

We suggest that delegates leave copies of this issue in their high school libraries. On the first day of the convention three hundred copies of the paper will be distributed.

Fifteen hundred copies of this issue were printed, several hundred of which will be sent to high schools all over this state and Georgia for the benefit of students who will not be able to attend the convention.—Editor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESBYTERIAN RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION FORMED

Six State Colleges Meet Here To Form "Presbyterian Students Association."

G. McMILLAN, CLEMSON IS FIRST PRESIDENT

Saturday afternoon and evening 39 delegates from six colleges in South Carolina met in the Y. M. C. A. building here for the purpose of organizing the Presbyterian students of the colleges of the state, with the results that an organization was formed which will be known as the "Presbyterian Students Association."

The officers elected were: George McMillan, Clemson college, president; Robert Black, Presbyterian college, vice-president; Mildred McKeithan, Winthrop college, secretary-treasurer; and Allyn Lipscomb, University of South Carolina, publicity secretary.

Dr. Sidney Crouch, pastor of the Fort Hill Presbyterian church, Clemson, was chairman of the meeting. Dr. Crouch, largely responsible for this student gathering, was elected advisor to the group.

Others present included, Dr. Goodell of Clemson, and the Rev. F. T. Wallace, a graduate of P. C. and now assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Columbia. Colleges represented were, U. of South Carolina, Clemson, Converse, Lander, Winthrop and Presbyterian college.

The next meeting of the newly formed Presbyterian Students association will be held at Clemson College at an announced date next fall.



DEAN MARSHALL W. BROWN
Who was recently chosen president of Southern Association of Academic Deans at the annual convention in Dallas, Texas.

Sigma Kappa Alpha To Hold Banquet

Doctor L. T. Baker, U. S. C., To Address Scholastic Frat At Annual Dinner.

Dr. Leonard T. Baker, dean of the faculty of the University of South Carolina, will make the principal address at the annual invitation banquet of Sigma Kappa Alpha, local scholastic fraternity, at Presbyterian College on Tuesday evening, April 19.

Dr. Baker has for many years been an outstanding figure in the educational world of South Carolina. He has been associated with the state university for more than thirty years and was once president of the institution.

At this annual banquet the members of Sigma Kappa Alpha honor the members of the student body who have achieved unusual academic success by earning a position on the Dean's Academic Honor List.

The following students will be present: Miss Laura Fleming, Roy Hutchinson, J. W. Barnhill, A. H. Crenshaw, Harry McInvaill, W. G. Summerville, H. P. Skinner, W. P. McKittrick, Harry McSween, J. R. Thomason, Lofton Sullivan, Dugald Hudson, Cliff H. McLeod, Norman Creech, B. C. Jarrard, Clyde Conrad, Miles Ferguson, Thelma Taylor, Ashby Johnon, C. W. McCully, Jr., Jane Sturgeon, Adelaide Roberts, Laetitia Jones, Wilma Wham and A. G. Lindsay.

I. R. C. To Choose New Vice-President

"The Relationship of Big Business and Government," is the topic that will be discussed by members of the International Relations club in the regular meeting to be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Jacobs memorial forum room.

The vice president of the organization will be elected at this meeting. Other officers are George Beatty, president, Alvin Chapman, secretary, and John Stubbs, treasurer.

International Relations club directs its attention toward current events of world-wide interest and offers to its members an excellent opportunity to gain a clearer understanding of world affairs.

P. C. Delegation Gives Program

College Quartet and Religious Group Meet With Presbyterian Women In Union.

After presenting a program before the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church in Union this afternoon, which emphasized the title of the main address, "The Christian College," a delegation of several college students, including the quartet, returned to the campus tonight.

Harris Gray, student musical director of the college quartette, presided over the program, which included an address on the Christian college by retiring Y. M. C. A. president, Wandell Williams; prayer by Hubert Wardlaw, ministerial student leader; and appropriate selections by the quartet. The quartet includes the following men: Harris Gray, second tenor and director; Roy Spratt, first tenor; Malcolm Hemphill, baritone; and Hubert Wardlaw, bass.

The men who composed this delegation attended the meeting of the Auxiliary at the invitation of the president of this church group who, at the close of the meeting this afternoon, expressed the hope that a similar delegation would return annually.

Battalion Preps For Annual Inspection

With but ten more full days separating them from spring inspection, Presbyterian college's military unit this week began a series of intensive drills and classroom periods in preparation for the big army review.

For the past eight years this Presbyterian unit has received a grade of "excellent" in this important review and wears the blue star of superior ability as a regular part of the insignia. Major Floyd C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics at the college, is working hard in order to retain this coveted honor.

State Scholastic Press To Convene He

300 HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO GATHER FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Heads of Departments of Journalism of University of South Carolina, University of Wisconsin, Emory University and University of North Carolina To Address Gathering Which Begins Thursday Morning.

Bringing together many outstanding leaders in the field of American journalism, the South Carolina Scholastic Press association will have as guest speakers such men as Professor Grant M. Hyde, head of the department of journalism, University of Wisconsin; Raymond B. Nixon, head of the department of journalism at Emory university; Walter Spearman, who heads the department of journalism at the University of North Carolina; Sam S. DePass, head of the department of journalism at the University, and many others.

The association will hold its meeting here Thursday and Friday and will be guests of Presbyterian college and Clinton high school. Approximately 300 high school editors and staff members of papers in South Carolina are expected to attend the two-day meeting.

Marcus Bartlett, noted radio sports commentator for radio station WSB, Atlanta, will deliver an address entitled "Radio Sports Reporting."

The program also calls for two banquets, a band concert, and various other activities planned by the joint hosts.

Students at the college who desire to hear any of the scheduled addresses are invited to attend any of the sectional meetings.

The convention will officially begin at 9 a.m. Thursday morning and close with the final banquet in the college dining hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. during which Professor Hyde will be the principal speaker.

The Chicago boy who writes backward should be drafted by taxpayers to draw up the multi-million-dollar appropriation bills in congress.



GRANT M. HYDE
Head of the department of journalism, University of Wisconsin, who will deliver two addresses and lead a round table discussion at the meeting of the South Carolina Scholastic Press association to be held here this week.

Greenville High Emerges Winner In Press Contest

Columbia, Greenville, Pelzer and St. Matthews Get Trophies In Four Departments of Writing. To Be Awarded Here At Session of High School Press.

The Greenville High News, edited by Albert Winn with Fred Kendricks as faculty adviser, wins The State cup for the grand total of points in the story of the month contest sponsored by the Winthrop College Press club and The State among high school newspapers in South Carolina.

The Columbia Hi-Life finished second, with the Spartanburg Scribbler a close third. The Pelzer Pirate, Barnwell Sun Dial, St. Matthews Yellow Jacket, Sumter High News, Cheraw Senior Spokesman, Manning Monarch, Greenwood Hi-Type, Darlington Inking, University High Biddy and the Calhoun-Clemson Times finished in the order mentioned.

In the separate story contests four schools share honors. Columbia Hi-Life won the cup in the feature writing contest with Spartanburg and Greenville second and third. The Greenville High News won the news writing award, with Spartanburg second, and Columbia and Sumter sharing third place. The Pelzer Pirate carried off the honors in the interview-writing division, trailed by Greenville, Spartanburg and Columbia. Honors in the editorial writing field went to the St. Matthews Yellow Jacket, followed by the Cheraw Senior Spokesman, the Greenville High News and the Spartanburg Scribbler.

The cups will be awarded at the South Carolina Scholastic Press association meeting Thursday and Friday. Roy A. Furr, director of the contests and instructor in the courses in journalism at Winthrop college will make the awards.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

S. C. Scholastic Press Association

Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., April 14-15

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, April 13

Early arrivals register at Administration building rotunda.

THURSDAY MORNING

9:00-11:00—Registration in rotunda. Tour of Presbyterian college campus, Jacobs Graphic Arts Co., and Thornwell orphanage.

11:00-12:00—Opening convocation.

Welcome: Dean Marshall W. Brown of Presbyterian college; C. B. Holcombe, Presbyterian college student body president; and W. E. Monts, superintendent of Clinton public schools.

"Faults in South Carolina High School Newswriting," R. A. Furr.

Appointment of committees, and other announcements.

12:00-1:30—Lunch.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:30-3:00—Sectional meetings.

"Latest Developments in Mimeographing," representative from H. B. Harper and Brother. In auditorium.

"The High School Annual," Henry K. Tice, Kingscraft Division, Kingsport Press.

"Better Engraving in Your High School Paper," representative from Jacobs Graphic Artc Co., Clinton.

3:00-4:00—"The Junior High Newspaper," Miss Anna Marshall, adviser of publications, Anderson junior high school.

"The High School Sports Column," Tench Owens, sports writer, The Clinton Chronicle.

"Requisties for the College Journalist," David L. Chewning, journalism student, Emory university.

"Why Not a Weekly?" Miss Elizabeth Wiggins, adviser of publications, Columbia high school.

"The Use of Layouts in Selling Advertising," R. A. Nehls, publicity director, Howard college, Birmingham, Ala.

"Changing from a Mimeographed to a Printed Newspaper," Reid H. Montgomery, adviser of publications, Columbia high.

4:00-5:00—"Radio Sports Reporting," Marcus Bartlett, sports announcer, radio station WSB, Atlanta, Ga.

"Women in Journalism," Winthrop college girls.

"The Adviser and His Problems," Fred C. Kendrick, presiding.

"The Operation of a News Service," George Chaplin, city editor, Greenville Piedmont.

6:00—Quill and Scroll banquet. Talk, "The Far Eastern Perspective," William Keys, religious education faculty of Furman university; "Attaining the Heights of High School Journalism,' Sam C. DePass, head of journalism department, University of South Carolina.

Supper for other delegates in dining hall.

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:00—Convocation in Clinton high auditorium.

"Vitalizing the High School Newspaper," R. A. Nehls, publicity director, Howard college, Birmingham, Ala.

"On the Art of Newspaper Reading," Raymond B. Nixon, head of department of journalism, Emory university.

9:00—Reception and Entertainment by the staff of The Sentinel, in the Clinton high school auditorium.

FRIDAY MORNING

9:30-10:30—Convocation in P. C. auditorium.

"The Foreign Press," Willett Main Kempton, associate professor of journalism, Henry Grady school of journalism, University of Georgia.

"What Makes a Good Newspaper," G. A. Buchanan, Jr., editor of The Columbia Record, Columbia.

10:30-11:00—Election of student officers. Concert by Presbyterian college band.

11:00-12:00—Sectional meetings.

"Creative Writing," Hugh Holman, Presbyterian college publicity director.

"The Art of Interviewing," John Otts, adviser of publications, Spartanburg high school.

"The Weekly Newspaper," Dyar Massey, Henry Grady school of journalism, University of Georgia.

"Confessions of a College Editor," L. G. Heckle, The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian college.

"Publishing a Mimeographed Paper," Henrietta Zemp, adviser of publications, Camden high school.

12:00—Lunch.

1:15-2:00—"Dressing Up the Editorial Page," Albert Winn, Association president, editor High News, Greenville high school.

"Headline Writing," George Stenhouse, High News, Greenville high school.

"Makeup," James Crook, The Scribler, Spartanburg high school.

"Handling Sports," Sports editor, Columbia Hi-Life.

"Pointers on the Mimeographed Paper," Harry Danner, editor Tidal Wave, Beaufort high school.

"Staff Organization," Claude D. Shokes, editor The Bantam, Charleston high school.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—Convocation.

"What Is a Reporter?" Walter Spearman, department of journalism, University of North Carolina.

"Streamlined Journalism," Rayond B. Nixon, professor of journalism, Emory university.

Talk by Joseph M. Murphy, director of Columbia Scholastic Press association.

3:00-5:00—Baseball game: Erskine vs. Presbyterian college.

5:00-6:30—Convocation. Presbyterian college auditorium.

"Testing Yourself for Journalism," Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin.

Roundtable discussion. "Dangers to Avoid in Student Publications," led by Grant M. Hyde.

FRIDAY NIGHT

8:00—Final Banquet. Presbyterian college dining hall.

Returning President Albert Winn, presiding.

Presentation of new officers.

Recognitions.

Announcements.

Address: Joseph M. Murphy.

Presentation of Story-of-the-Month trophies, by president of Winthrop Press club.

Address, "Is the Power of the Press Waning?" Grant M. Hyde.

Presentation of South Carolina Scholastic Press association awards.



RAYMOND B. NIX
Head of the department of ism, Emory University, address the South Carolina tic Press association Frid

The Winnah

The Story-of-the-Month sponsored jointly by the College Press club and The gan with October entries the news stories, features and interviews submitted school papers in the co judged by Roy A. Furr, the contest and instructor ism courses at Winthrop co the editorial staff of Th Points were awarded each ward the final totals.

The contest is unique in size of the school and the status of the publication do in the judging, will be rese September, and according sponse given to the first tests it is expected that th of competing schools will double this year's entries.

News writing: Greenville tanburg 9, Columbia 6, Darlington 3, Mullins 1.

Editorial writing: St. Cheraw 8, Greenville 7, 6, Columbia 5, Greenwood 5, Manning 3, Sumter 3, Pe

Feature writing: Columbia tanburg 12, Greenville 11, Manning 3, St. Matthews 3, Clemson 1, University High 1.

Interview writing: Pelzer ville 10, Spartanburg 6, Sumter 5, Cheraw 3, Mullins well 3, St. Matthews 1.

Totals: Greenville 52, Columbia Spartanburg 33, Pelzer 18, 15, St. Matthews 14, Sumter raw 11, Manning 6, Green Mullins 4, Darlington 3, U High 1, Calhoun-Clemson 1.

The results in the March follow:

News—Greenville High Ne Sumter High News, second; Hi-Life, third.

Editorial—The Sun Dial, B first; The Manning Monarch, The Pelzer Pirate, third.

Feature—Columbia Hi-Life The Sun Dial, Barnwell, Greenville High News, third.

Interview—Greenville Hi- first; The Pirate, Pelzer, sec Life, Columbia, third.

Many Spots Near H Ideal For Nature S

Near Presbyterian colleg are many cool, clear stream shady meadows which afford table paradise for nature Strolling through these places held spellbound by the mu which comes from all direction seeking the creators of the ing music one may find the thrasher or handsome cobit, little wren or countless other which are too lovely to des fresh green foliage and fragra soms of the trees and plants peace to the heart of those w them.

Such beauties of nature w have been enjoyed by a num Presbyterian college students this spring. On clear afternoons time permits, they leave the and go into the fields and where the live for a few ho tranquility with the wild cr which inhabit these places. small microscopic animals wh in stagnant pools to the lovel creat creatures of the air, ma many specimens to be studied a joyed during or shortly after th turn from one of these trips

Airin' the Airlanes

— By —
GEORGE REID, JR.

TIPS OF THE PROGRAMS

Monday, April 11

—Cantor's Camel Caravan — CBS.

—Burns and Allen, Tony Martin, Jan Garber's orchestra—NBC.

—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra—NBC.

Tuesday, April 12

—Johnny Presents Russ Morgan's orchesta and guests—NBC.

—Al Jolson's show—CBS.

—Benny Goodman's orchestra and guests—CBS.

Wednesday, April 13

—Tommy Dorsey and orchestra —NBC.

—Ray Kyser's Kampus Klass—NBC Red.

—Lights Out—NBC.

Thursday, April 14

—Kate Smith, with Jack Miller's orchestra—CBS.

—Rudy Vallee and guests—NBC.

—Good News of 1938, stars Eilenty and Meredith Wilson's orchestra.—NBC.

—Kraft Music Hall, with Crosby —NBC.

Friday, April 15

—Metropolitan Opera presents Wagner's "Parsifal."—NBC.

—Hollywood Hotel—CBS.

—The Song Shop; glee club, guests ,and orchestra—CBS.

Saturday, April 16

—Robert L. Ripley and B. A. Rolfe's orchestra—NBC.

—Johnny Presents Russ Morgan, Swing Fourteen, and guests—CBS.

—Lucky Strike Hit Parade, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra, and guests—CBS.

Sunday, April 17

—Jack Benny's show with usual stars and Phil Harris' orchestra—NBC.

—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra and show—NBC.

—Chase and Sanborn Hour with Ameche, Lamour, McCarthy and Bergen, Arbruster's orchestra—NBC.

Wonder if you have heard Kay Kyser's College on Wednesday night. This is Lucky Strike's lates program and is becoming very popular with the younger portion of the radio public.

Speaking of Lucky Strike, we are looking forward to the time when they will run out of programs to sponsor. We'd just as soon they run the tobacco auctioneer out now.

What has happened to Tommy Dorsey? His band has broken up so much recently that only memories remain. Even his once-marvelous trombone technique is gone.

All who saw "Hollywood Hotel" will remember the drum antics of one Gene Krupa of Benny Goodman's ork. Interesting to note that Krupa is forming a band of his own. This seems to be the favorite pastime of all musicians who become famous in someone else's orch. Berigan for instance.

We predict a time in the near future when the swing kings will be at a loss for old favorites and classics to swing and will start on the hymns. Can't imagine Krupa on a drum-break between the verse and the chorus of "Abide With Me."

Drama Council To Offer Prize

A first prize of $200 is being offered by the Religious Drama council for the best one-act play on the subject of peace. There are causes of peace, just as there are causes of war; there is a cost of peace, just as there is a cost of war. It is to stimulate thought and action on this timely subject that this contest is being sponsored. Drama is a means not only of reaching many people, but also of stirring them to action. It is hoped through this contest to take a step forward in the cause for peace. The other awards will be: second prize, $100, donated by Samuel French; third prize, $50, offered by the Religious Drama council; and fourth prize, a bronze medal, donated by Mr. French.

The contest is to open March 1, and closes on July 1. The plays must be suitable for production in churches by children, young people, or adults. The playing time must not exceed one hour. The judges will be chosen from leaders in the professional theatre, educational drama and peace organizations. The prize winning play will be submitted to Mr. French for an offer of publication. For further information and a copy of the rules, address: Religious Drama Council, 71 West 23rd St., New York.



Smyth Hall — One of Four Dormitories at Presbyterian College

Harvard's Degree Caused Big Dispute

Andrew Jackson, who had almost no formal education, nevertheless received a degree from the oldest college in the land. History has it that this caused a severe dispute among the more conservative officials, but Harvard did grant him an honorary degree.

Students at smaller colleges can take heart from the fact that some of the less widely known institutions gave the country a number of presidents. Dickinson college, for example, produced President Buchanan, Hampden-Sydney, William Henry Harrison; Union, Chester A. Arthur, and Alleghaney, William McKinley. Rutherford B. Hayes attended Kenyon before going to Harvard for his law course.

To get down to the record, however, here is a list of the presidents of the United States and their respective colleges, if any:

George Washington, none; John Adams, Harvard; Jefferson, William and Mary; Madison, Princeton; Monroe, William and Mary; John Quincy Adams, Harvard; Jackson, none; Van Buren, none; William Henry Harrison, Hampden-Sydney; John Tyler, William and Mary; James K. Polk, University of North Carolina; Zachary Taylor, none; Millard Fillmore, none; Franklin Pierce, Bowdoin; James Buchanan, Dickinson; Lincoln, none; Johnson, none; Grant, West Point; Hayes, Kenyon college and Harvard; James A. Garfield, Williams; Chester A. Arthur, Union; Grover Cleveland, none; Benjamin Harrison, Miami university; William McKinley; Theodore Roosevelt, Harvard; William H. Taft, Yale and Cincinnati law school; Wilson, Princeton, Virginia and Johns Hopkins; Harding, Ohio Central college; Coolidge, Amherst; Hoover, Stanford; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harvard and Columbia law school.

BOOK REVIEW

By Alvin Chapman

"THE PRODIGAL PARENTS"
By Sinclair Lewis

Sinclair Lewis takes, generally, a character for his hero who typifies some class in the American social scheme. In "The Prodigal Parents" he does that again, having Fred Cornplow, a member of the upper middle class, as his hero. At present this novel is number one on the best-selling fiction list; nevertheless, it does not come up to standards set by other works of the author, such as "Main Street," "Arrowsmith," and "Babbitt." The author's reputation, no doubt, has aided the sales. In some spots it provides interesting entertainment, but the reader must not begin it expecting too much.

The story: Fred Cornplow, an automobile dealer in Sachem Falls, N. Y., is under the domination of his daughter and his son. Their antics and constant demand for money nearly drives him mad. First, they turn Communist, expecting him to finance a newspaper to support their cause. Then, Fred, Jr., wants his father to give him an easy job, after he has married and left college, much against the wishes of Fred, Sr. Sarah, the daughter, then demands to be set up in the interior decorating business. To top it all, an obscure cousin comes to stay with Fred, bringing his wife and six children with him. Tired of it all, he practically kidnaps his wife and sneaks off to New England for a vacation. Fred, Jr., and Sarah promptly find him and bring him back. But having had one taste of freedom, he wants more. This time he and his wife go to Europe. Upon returning to America, he finds Sarah married and Fred, Jr., recovering from a three-months drunk. He decides then and there that they can't get along without him; so he will stay home from now on.

"SCOTTY"

wonders

who the freshman was that was so willing to bet anybody on the campus they couldn't get a late date with his girl. Yet she wanted to go home at one o'clock. This sounds fishy to me. Don't you think so.

heard

that King "Snake" Turner was going to have a picture made sitting on his throne holding his seepter.

heard

that the boys down at Alumni introduced Snipes to a new kind of snipe hunting. Cavin said he had a pretty good time, but he was a little scared.

wonders

who were the two students caught mugging in the Administration building not so long ago. From what I hear they don't allow it.

would

like to know if you heard about the fight they had in Spencer the other day. It all happened over an orange, when Battling Timmons hit Rat Castleberry for taking it. The boys who saw it say they never have seened so much blood come from one boy's nose as did from Timmons'.

says

to G. Douglas and B. Kee that they should try and keep up the old Rock Hill power. They went out Sunday night with two Columbia college girls and whenever they tried anythnig, they really got fooled.

saw

a letter on the sidewalk the other day which had been thrown away by one of the boys on the campus. It read like this, "My dearest: You don't know how much I miss you," and then it ended up with this: "Forever yours." I would call this shooting a real line, wouldn't you—and to a Tallahessee damsel!

"Miss Clinton" To Be Selected

College Dramatic Club to Present Pageant April 12th In Which Young Lady Will Be Selected For State-Wide Contest.

The P. C. Dramatic club is sponsoring a program consisting of three contests to be held in the Florida Street school auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 12th, at eight o'clock.

There will be a beauty pageant and a young lady will be selected to go as "Miss Clinton" to the state beauty pageant which will be held in the township auditorium in Columbia in June. "Miss Clinton" will have all expenses paid while competing for the title, "Miss South Carolina." Miss South Carolina will then be outfitted with a complete wardrobe and have all expenses paid while she is entertained for a week at Atlantic City's annual beauty pageant competing for the title "Miss America." "Miss Americe" will be given an opportunity to go on the stage, radio, and will be given a trip to Hollywood and screen tests by all of the major studios. Each contestant must be sponsored by some local individual, organization or firm, and the contest is open to all young ladies under twenty-eight years of age. No married women or divorcees are eligible, and no contestant will be allowed to appear in a bathing suit in the contest.

Of interest to all talented local people should be the talent contest which is also being held in connection with the beauty pageant. Any talented person or group of persons who have possibilities for stage or radio is eligible. The winner will receive all expenses while competing at the state contest, and the state winner will be given an opportunity for a stage and radio career.

The third feature of Tuesday's program will be a "Kiddie Parade," which is open to all children from two to twelve years of age. The winning child will receive a beautiful engraved loving cup.

These contests are being staged by the National Talent and Beauty Scouting Corporation under the personal supervision of Miss Grace Brown, and under the auspices of the P. C. Dramatic club.

Movies For the Week

At The Casino

Monday and Tuesday: A sophisticated comedy, "The Awful Truth," starring Irene Dunne, Cary Grant and Ralph Bellamy. On the same program appears "News of the Day."

Wednesday and Thursday: Another cop thriller. "Sergeant Murphy," with Ronald Reagon, Mary Maguire and Donald Crisp. On the same bill is "Sh! The Octopus" with Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, and Marcia Ralston. Herbert should provide some laughs, and Jenkins will not be tragically dramatic.

Friday and Saturday: Warner Oland comes forth with another in the Charlie Chan series. This time it's "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." Supporting Oland are Keye Luke and Virginia Field.

The featured short is a "Walt Disney Review," which is a composite of the best Disney productions which won him the academy award.

At The Broadway

Monday and Tuesday: "The Baroness and the Butler," with inimitable William Powell, Annabella, and Helen Westley. A perfect team of mad moderns in one of the best comedy situations of the year. Also on the same program will be "The Candid Kid" and Porky at Crockadero," two entertaining shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge" brings back fiction's detective in a thrill packed saga with John Barrymore, John Howard, and Louise Campbell. Completing this double-feature bill is a boxing enigma with Alan Lane, Heather Angel, and Genevieve Tobin. The title is "The Duke Comes Back."

Friday and Saturday: A super-dynamic, corral opera entitled "Lightning Crandell," with Bob Steele as principal and Lois January supporting him.

RUBBER STAMPS
Any kind, to fit any business. 24-hour service. Reasonable prices. Telephone 74.
The Chronicle
Printers - Stationers

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes, Etc.
Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, Etc.
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Haney ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Monteson ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lonnie Culp ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
B. K. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 11, 1938

Welcome to P. C., Press Conventionites!

To all editors, officials and invited guests of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association, we extend to you a sincere and hearty welcome to our campus.

You have chosen the season of the year during which the campus is most beautiful. Standing at the entrance to the Plaza you can look down an avenue of verdant loveliness to where the dome of the Administration building rears its silver peak into the azure setting beyond.

We suggest that you make a point of obtaining this view during the morning of your first day here, for a very special reason. Here at P. C. that vista has come to represent, as near as anything can, the spirit of P. C.: looking ever forward and upward toward the dome that is the goal of our ambitions; the peak of our cherished attainments that pierces the boundless blue sky of our hopes, where lie the ideals toward which we have set our steps. All great accomplishments have been achieved by men who had first a dream or a vision of their goal which inspired them to dare to attain it.

We appeal to you, then, at the beginning of your convention, to share this inspiration with us. Let it represent the high ideals in journalistic achievement whcih you have set your steps, and it will become a dream possible of realization.

We hope that your stay here at the college and in Clinton will be most pleasant. The staff of The Blue Stocking will be at your command during your visit here, but also is the entire student body. Do not feel reluctant at any time to ask a favor, however small, of any of us. None of us have the pedantic sophistication of "Joseph P. College," nor the scatterbrained eagerness of a "Joe College."

This is a friendly school. We want you to remember this while you are here, and we believe your visit here will be a memory that will linger continually in your mind until it again becomes a reality when you register at the college of your choice next year.

The Melody Lingers On

To the members of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association and to our own student body we offer this thought: The greatest thing, the most heart-warming experience that a man or a woman can get out of college is the respect and admiration which, translated into the language of love and affection, means the friendship of those with whom he is associated. It is this experience that goes on long after many academic phases of college life are forgotten, and longer after "rah-rah" episodes have ceased to exist in our minds. This is the thing that a college should instire its students of attaining by creating an atmosphere that tends to inspire such friendly association. Perhaps an illustration will more clearly explain what we mean.

The musician Hoffman said, "It is melody that is first in music, and affects human feelings with marvelous magic power. It can not be repeated too often. Dull, without expressive melody, every organ, aided by instrumentation is nothing but a noisy confusion. The best definition of true friendship, in a higher sense, is something that must be expressed and shared. Friendship should be love in itself, and as such should flow freely and spontaneously from the human heart. Melody which cannot be sung in that way is nothing more than a succession of individual sounds which strive in vain to become music."

Friendship, then, is first in college experiences. It affects human feelings with marvelous and magic power. It cannot be repeated too often, that, without expressive friendship, every new contact added by daily association is nothing but sham and pretense. The best definition of true friendship, in a higher sense, is something that must be expressed and shared. Friendship should be love in itself, and as such should flow freely and spontaneously from the human heart. Friendship which cannot be expressed in that way is nothing more than a succession of individual experiences which strive in vain to become friendship.

It is not to be thought for a moment that such experience can be had in every college or university, nor can the full benefit of it be found in any one institution; but it is to be seen more in one type of college than in another.

The college where there is a full program of extra-curricular activity, and an interesting intramural program, in which everyone can, and does, feel free to participate, is the college where the most lasting friendships are formed.

In the small college this is entirely possible. The student soon finds that instead of being able to engage in only one activity that, due to the small number of students, he can now take part in a varied program which adds various contacts and results in interesting, sincere friendships.

Then, it is this kind of relationship that also makes it easier for the student to form a lasting friendship with his professors as well. Not having such a large number of students with which to attempt to make personal contacts, the professor finds time to know those he teaches, He can offer the kind of advice that means everything because it comes from a friend.

You of the press convention keep this in mind while you are here. Talk to the students and the professors themselves and ask them what this kind of personal contact, this kind of interesting friendship means while one is trying to prepare oneself for a world in which a friend may mean all the difference between success and failure.

PARADE REST

— By —
CADET SGT. T. Q. JONES, JR.

Cadet Master Sergeant C. B. Holcombe announced last week that the contest which the juniors are sponsoring to decide the best-drilled cadet will begin on the Tuesday following inspection. Due to the fact that there is only a short time left before inspection and so many final details to clear up the contest can not be held before inspection, as was previously planned. With the present arrangement it will be easy for anyone to take advantage of the opportunity to study for inspection and the contest at the same time.



T. Q. Jones, Jr.

Last week it was learned that Sergeant Comstock, who recently came to P. C. from Fort Benning, Ga., is an authority on the machine gun. For the past five years has been an instructor to the officers' classes at Fort Benning. He is very friendly and is always willing to help cadets with any problem that he can. His ready spirit of cooperation makes him a valuable asset to the military department personnel.

The war department recently announced that all officers stationed at army posts will be required to have a blue uniform for dress by October of this year. However, officers that are stationed at colleges and other schools will not be required to have the blue uniform. The present uniforms will not be changed, as they will be worn, as they have been in the past, for every-day use, one might say.

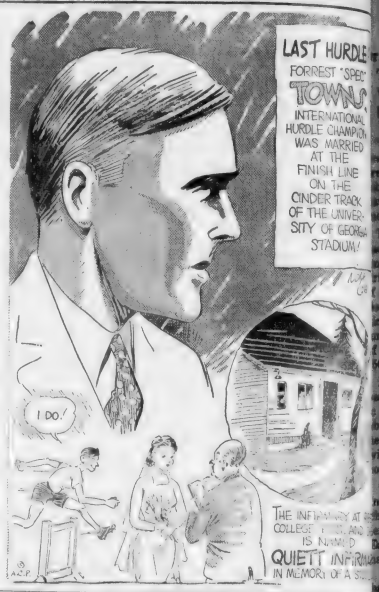
Of all the military organizations on the campus the band is probably the most unappreciated of them all. So we can readily see why Cadet First Sergeant Heckle would make the following statement to the members of the band: "Fellows, don't let the remarks of people about how you play bother you. Just tell them that you are a band that dares to be different." They no doubt believe in following the policy that the school has adopted. At this time let us say that the band deserves a lot of credit and also a vote of thanks from the student body for playing at the flag day celebration and other athletic events. (Editor's note. Unanimous!)

This Collegiate World

A course for parents of University of Washington students, believed the only one of its kind in the United States, has become a success in its second year, but it is limited to fathers of freshmen only. Fourteen years ago, students at Oxford University had their parents attend lectures on government.

A "date" agency is in force at the University of Wyoming where students may obtain names of girls who have registered at the agency. Students may request a blind date with a girl who has registered at the agency. The agency keeps a file of girls' names and addresses and the type of boy they want to meet. Each girl is given a number and when a boy requests a date with a girl he is given the number of the girl he is to call. The agency does not guarantee dates.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





Just Jargon

— By —
"PETE" McCORMICK

THE RIOT
or
Who Got It?

The sun shone on the snow, giving it a glittering effect. The little Scotch town lay in tranquil peace. Here and there the daily shoppers hurried, but there was not the hustle and bustle of the usual Saturday in Ishkan.

Mike walked along the street in the snow, shivering, pausing to blow his hands or pass out an occasional greeting to one of the town folk. He stopped for a moment in front of the cigar store to look at a display of new pipes. As he turned to walk away there was a sudden loud noise behind him and the sound of rushing feet deafened him. Out of nowhere a huge mob had gathered, and there in that peaceful little town was a mad scramble. Mike hurried back to the growing crowd, but no matter how he struggled to get through the crowd his efforts were in vain. Fists began to fly, everywhere could be seen these usually peaceful Scotsmen beating each other with sticks, bricks, and what-not.

Then suddenly, as it had begun, the thing ended. The mob began to thin out, everyone going his way. But there were signs to show there had been a riot. Blood stained the once-white snow, broken sticks and bruised bricks were scattered hither and yon. Here and there could be seen stray teeth, ears, and the snow was trampled as if by an army.

Suddenly Mike reached his hand in his pocket, found a bob. "Begorra," he thought, "me last nickel, too!"

To a Roommate

Curses! Golly! What a guy
'Tis room with. Say, why even I
Don't smare that loud. He really sounds
Like Nippons bombing Chinese towns
And all my clothes, the dirty rat,
He wears them, all except my hat.
He tells me it's a major crime
For me to wear it all the time.
Such nerve! But wait, I've more regrets.
He's mooched a million cigarettes
From me. He's just a parasite.
He lives off me both day and night.
And when I begin to study
He comes in, sees me, say "goody."
And starts to play the radio.
Aw, geez, aw hertz! I hate him so.
I would that he was killed to death.
To breathe no more a living breath!
But I guess it was my fate
To have to live with my roommate.

A number of basic back issues are required in most business courses and a growing demand for them has developed among students. At least one student has been selling his textbooks at a profit. The business manager of the Daily Texan has announced that he will keep a file of back issues for the use of students.

Be Nonchalant!

Students at Columbia [illegible] who take the psychology [illegible] class to talk back. If [illegible] "you're a cow" they [illegible] "I'm not a cow." If they [illegible] "you're a cow" they [illegible] "I'm not a cow." [illegible] "I'm not a cow." [illegible] "I'm not a cow."

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Erskine Plays H... Friday

PHILADELPHIA DOWNS HOSE

Connie Mack's Athletics Victorious In Exhibition Game Here Thursday, 17 to 4. Local Nine No Match for Big Leaguers.

With Wally Moses and Paul Easterling pacing the way, the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League defeated the Presbyterian nine by the score of 17 to 4 Thursday in a game witnessed by several thousand baseball enthusiasts of the Piedmont section and the surrounding communities.

Ben Christian started on the mound for the Hose and Bill Kalfass for the Athletics. The Mackmen got to Christian for three runs in the first on two bases on balls, Moses' first hit, a single by Werber, and some fancy base running. McGregor relieved Christian in the second after he had issued a pass to Kalfass and Moses cracked out the first of two doubles. Hits by Werber and Parker sent four runs across the plate in this canto. Wally Moses swung into one of McGregor's fast balls and sent it riding high and far over the distant right-field barrier for the only home run the A's were able to bat out. Doubles by Moses, Easterling and Hayes, and a base on balls, gave the Athletics three more runs in the fourth. McGregor and Reid slipped up on Moses in this inning and caught him napping at second. Singles by Parker and Easterling, and Ambler's two-base hit gave the Philly team two runs in the fifth frame.

Hayes hit a long double in the sixth and scored the only run in that inning when Moses got his fifth straight hit, a single to centerfield. Parker and Easterling hit doubles to produce another tally in the seventh, and Moses gained life on an error in the eighth and scored the 17th and final run on Ambler's double.

P. C. was held to one hit until the eighth by the left-hand slants of Kalfass, but Shorty Horne opened the inning with a mighty wallop to centerfield which enabled him to complete the circuit for the second home run of the game. Folley and Reid drew "Annie Oakleys" and Batchelor sent Folley home with a single to centerfield. In the ninth Horne got his third hit of the game on a well-placed bunt, went to second on Hasson's error, stole third, and scored on Werber's error of the throw to catch him. Mabry walked, stole second, went to third on Ambler's error and scored the final run of the game on a passed ball.

Moses, with a home run, two doubles and two singles; Easterling, with two doubles and two singles; Parker, with two singles and a double, and hitting stars for the A's. Kalfass hitting stars for the As. Kalfass struck out 13, gave up five hits, and 10 bases on balls in a nice exhibition on the mound.

Shorty Horne, with a home run and two singles; Batchelor and Blackwell, with a single each, did the hitting for the Hose. Trigger Ritch did some fancy fielding in center, and Reid and Horne pulled two double plays around the second sack. Christian, McGregor and Commander worked on the mound for the Blue Hose and did some very creditable work. Commander shut the A's out in the ninth.

The game was more interesting than the score might indicate, as the major leaguers put on a fancy show and gave the fans and players a lesson in how the national game should be played.

Week's Calendar

BASEBALL

Tuesday, 12th—Erskine at Due West.
Wednesday, 13th — Clemson at Clemson.
Friday, 15th — Erskine at Clinton.
Monday, 18th—Wofford at Clinton.

TRACK

Monday, 18th — Furman at Greenville.

TENNIS

11th to 14th—Pinehurst tournament.

Frosh Tennis Men Beat Peddie Prep

Win 4-1 Decision From New Jersey Boys Here Tuesday.

Peddie school of Hightstown, N. J., was the victim of the powerful P. C. freshman tennis team on Tuesday by the score of 4 to 1.

Kerdasha, White and Fraser all played beautiful tennis to win the three singles matches on the program. White and Owens lost a hard-fought decision to Campbell and McCracken for the only loss of the day. The tiny mite of the Peddie team, McCracken, from Shanghai, China, was the outstanding player for the prep school boys as he thrilled the audience with his seemingly impossible drives to well-picked spots. White had a hard time winning two sets by the scores of 6-1, 6-1. Kerdasha played an almost perfect set when he allowed Payne only two points in the first set of their match.

The results:

Kerdasha (PC), defeated Payne, 6-0, 6-1.

White (PC), defeated McCracken, 6-1, 6-1.

Fraser (PC), defeated Forshay, 6-1, 6-0.

Fraser and Flanders (PC), defeated Payne and Forshay, 6-2, 6-2.

Campbell and McCracken (PC), defeated White and Owens, 6-2, 6-2.

Clemson Cinder Men Victorious

Clemson college's track team piled up its first win of the season Saturday by defeating Presbyterian college, 79 2-3 to 51 1-3

Banks McFadden, of Clemson, was top scored with 17 1-3 points.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Bryan (C), Cole (PC), Parrott (C). Time, 10.2.

220-yard dash: Cole (C), Bryan (C), Parrott (C). Time, 22.5.

440-yard dash: Kitchens (C), Dobbins (C), Burns (PC). Time, 52.6.

880-yard run: Rawls (PC), Ward (C), Lemmon (C). Time, 2:05.6.

Mile run: Calhoun (C), Rawls (PC), Stanfield (C). Time, 4:37.4.

Two-mile run: Grant (C), Caughman (C), Terrell (PC). Time, 11:20.2.

Low hurdles: Reynolds (PC), Newman (C), Whitney (C). Time, 26.2.

High hurdles: Reynolds (PC), McFadden (C), Hendricks (C). Time, 16.2.

Broad jump: McFadden (C), Hollis (PC), and Parrott (C) tied for second. Height, 21 ft. 9.5 inches.

High jump: Caldwell (PC), McFadden (C), Thompson (PC) and Griffin (C) tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 11 inches.

Pole vault: McSween (PC) and Whitnew (C), tied for first; Hemphill (PC). Height, 11 ft. 3 inches.

Shot put: McFadden (C), Pennington (C), Willis (C). Distance, 40 ft. 9 inches.

Discus throw: Pennington (C), McFadden (C), Hipp (PC). Distance, 128 ft. 2 inches.

Javelin throw: Hipp (PC), Hollis (PC), Blakeney (C). Distance, 171 ft.

Mile relay: Stalworth, Parrott, Dobbins and Kitchens (Clemson). Time, 3:33.8.

Newberry Nine Swamps Hosemen

Hitting three P. C. pitchers hard, the Newberry Indians defeated the Blue Hose Saturday, 9 to 3, in a game played in football weather.

Newberry scored in the third inning when Fasold singled and scored on a long fly ball by Ringer which Ritch let fall through his hands in the fourth, Batchelor's error, Debruhl's single, Fasold's double and Gilbreath's single produced three more runs. McIntosh singled in the seventh, stole second, and scored on a single by Thurman. In the sixth, Gilbreath doubled and scored on a long fly by Ringer. Newberry scored three in the ninth on McIntosh's single, theft of second, a double by Burnett, Dubruhl's double and Gilbreath's single.

P. C. waited until the eighth to do any scoring but in this inning Atkinson hit a long double near the right field fence and scored on Thurman's error. Batchelor sent out another two-base hit after Reid had gained life on Thurman's error and both scored on Mabry's single.

Gilbreath with four hits, Debruhl with two doubles, and the 7-hit pitching of Simpson led the Indians to their victory. For P. C., the hitting of Mabry with three hits, Batchelor with two, and a double by Atkinson was outstanding.

The Presbyterians will play Erskine on the local diamond Friday at 4 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIANS TAKE OPENER

First Collegiate Baseball Tilt of Season With Carolina Results In 5-4 Victory for Hose.

By BROOKS SHELDON

Presbyterian college successfully opened its defense of the Palmetto league championship last Monday by defeating the Gamecocks from South Carolina in an exciting eighth-inning rally. The final score found the Calvinists on the long end of a 5-4 count.

Prior to the game an impressive flag-raising ceremony was held in which Major Trammel Scott, of Atlanta, president of the Southern association, and other notables took part.

The Blue Hose got off to a bad start, making two errors in the first inning and one in the second. DuBose, however, pulled out with some fine pitching, allowing but one run. Carolina got two in the sixth on two hits and two errors. Erwin made a beautiful catch to stop the rally in the sixth inning. The Gamecocks took advantage of an error and a clean hit to push over another tally in the eighth frame.

Tabor held the Calvinists to two scratch hits until the eighth inning. Then P. C. caught on to him and tied the score with four runs. Blackwell walked ,and was forced by Folley, pinch hitting for DuBose. Horne walked, and Ritch forced him, advancing Folley to third. Bo-Gator Atkinson drove a safety to right, scoring Folley and sending Ritch to third. Then Mac Reid laid one over the left-fielder's head for a double, scoring Ritch and Atkinson. This was too much for Tabor, and McCrary came to his relief. Batchelor scored Reid with a single to center, his second hit of the game. The rally ended when Erwin struck out, but the score was tied at 4 all.

In the last of the ninth, Moore walked to start the fireworks. Blackwell hit to short, but both runners were safe on a miscue by the Carolina shortstop. Then McGregor, who was subbing for DuBose on the mound, beat out an infield hit to fill the bases. Horne flew out to short center, but Ritch drew a base on balls to push Moore across with the winning run.

Frosh Win First Game Of Season

The P. C. freshman baseball team won their first game of the season Tuesday from the fast Joanna team of the Mid-State league, 4 to 3.

The features of the game were the pitching of three frosh hurlers, and the stickwork of McLaughlin, flashy little centerfielder. Castleberry started off for the frosh and struck out the first three men to face him. He added two more to his credit in the next two innings, and did not allow a hit or a run. Butler took the hill in the fourth, and gave up one hit and two bases on balls, which netted two tallies for Joanna. McCutcheon relieved him in the sixth, and gave up one hit and another run. Joanna secured a total of two hits off of their combined mound tenures.

The frosh scored twice in the second on two errors and McLaughlin's straight single. In the fourth McLaughlin hit a long home run to centerfield and crossed the plate behind Pitcher Butler for the fourth and final run. The frosh secured five hits from Hair, with McLaughlin leading the attack with two singles and a home run. Butler and McSween secured the other hits for the yearlings.

R. Abrams and Hair smashed out Joanna's two hits, Hair's going for two bases.

DISPLAY CASE SHOWS WRITE-UP OF PROGRAM HELD HERE LAST YEAR

There has been placed in the display case in the library a double-page layout of a write-up put out by radio station WBT, Charlotte, N. C., concerning the conferring of honorary degrees on the former ambassador to Russia, Joseph E. Davies, Dwight Austin, and Senator James F. Byrnes. This has been placed in the case along with the copy of the invitation sent out for the conferring of the degrees which contains the autographs of the three men as well as others.

The write-up emphasized the uniqueness of conferring degrees by radio as only one of the three recipients was able to be present here, as the other two men were prevented by injuries.



SPORTS FOLI...

By JAMES HAFLEY

ATHLETICS ON COME-BACK TRAIL, MACK SAI...

Interviewing notables is kind of a new thing with us, ... mighty easy to talk to Connie Mack once you get start... 75-year-old Philadelphia Athletics pilot has an air of hos... and friendliness about him that cannot be described, a... reporter was most impressed by his sincerity.

The Grand Old Man of Baseball said that he had three things to make known concerning the 1938 Athletics, that the Athletics are not expecting to finish in the first ion, but are figuring on battling with the St. Louis Brow... fifth place in the American League pennant chase; and that within the next two years the Philadelphia Athletics have worked to the top of the ladder and will be there for a while.

"We are going to have a good pitching staff this year, b... of our hitting responsibilities are going to have to be bor... Roy Johnson and Wally Moses. Wally hit 26 home runs la... and ought to be good for about 30 this year. Our team is ... posed mainly of young rookies, but they are beginning t... real form, and I believe they will come through for me."

When asked what he thought about college baseball, th... ial Philadelphia manager replied: "College baseball is a ... thing and should be encouraged more—it certainly shou... classed as a major sport in all colleges. The big leagues get ... best men directly from college ranks. Six men on our pr... roster are graduates of Duke university and we are going ... play them tomorrow (Friday), using an entire Duke ni... Bill Werber at third, Wayne Ambler at second, Ace Pari... short, Newsome at first, and Harold Wagner behind the ... Dean will pitch against his former team-mates."

Connie Mack was loud in his praise of Chick Galloway, w... his star shortstop over a decade ago. He also asked of many ... of his numerous acquaintances in South Carolina.

GEORGIA GOING TO TOWN?

Last Monday afternoon Presbyterian college met one ... greatest track teams in the South, if not the greatest. Lou... State and Georgia Tech might lay claim to the title, and ... be interesting to watch the results of the Southeastern in... legiate track meet.

P. C. made a brilliant showing against the powerful U... sity of Georgia team and took three first places, but fa... against tremendous odds all the way. Little Freddie Freder... son, ace Bulldog miler, was the trackster who impresse... taking first in the mile and second in the half-mile. The tim... 4 minutes, 28.3 seconds is really truckin' the mile, but Ge... Track Coach Weems Baskin added insult to injury by sayin... Fredericksen as he broke the tape, "Nice going, Freddie, t... pretty good time for this early in the season.

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone ...

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
10c to 25c
ALL SIZES -:- NEW COLORS
DARK AND PASTEL SHADES — ELASTIC TOP
PENNEY'S

BILLBOARD OF SPORTS

— By —
BILL McLAURIN

"Chick's" boys waited seven full ... innings to do a bit of run-making, but ... the eighth the bottom fell out and ... state champs showed the spirit ... and determination to win which car... ried them to the pinnacle of S. C. col... legiate baseball last year. Four runs ... were tossed across the fourth base ... are Monday in the season's opener ... against Carolina, before McCravy, ... Limecock pitcher who relieved Tabor ... with two out, was able to retire the ... side. So upset was "Capers" that he ... issued a base on balls and a hit which, ... coupled with Williams' error, filled ... the bases. One man was out when ... Leslie "Trigger" Ritch came to the ... plate. He watched the count mount ... to three balls and one strike. McCravy ... looked up the rosin bag, glanced at ... the plate, then around the field, and ... at the plate again. The ball sped to... ward the platter and Umpire Barber ... said his familiar "Go ahead." Ritch ... calmly walked to first and June ... Moore scored the winning run which ... ended P. C.'s first defense of the ... championship she holds—a successful ... day completed.

The new flag is very attractive and ... makes the boys feel more like seeing ... it raised out there in centerfield again ... next year . . . Red Rawls, sophomore ... middle distance runner, was two sec... onds under the present state record ... in the mile when he lost to Fredrick... son, Georgia's miracle man, in the ... meet Monday. Keep up the good ... work, Red, and let's see you break ... that record on May 14 . . . Mac Reid ... and Shorty Horne were painfully ... spiked in practice Tuesday, but both ... returned to the line-up in good shape ... Wednesday . . . A. B. Fennell, sports ... editor of The State and noted athletic enthusiast and official has already begun his duties as softball commissioner for South Carolina for 1938. Leo Fisher, president of the amateur softball association of America, gave the high office to Fennell. It's a grand recreational sport coming into its own.

Much criticism has been cast in the direction of our pitching staff this year. This column wishes to remind these critics that for a group of young sophomore hurlers, facing their first collegiate duties, they have done remarkably well. DuBose let the hard-hitting Carolina team down with nine scattered hits and four runs in eight innings, and McGregor allowed only one batter to reach first, that being the result of a base on balls. They are coming around, so let's make our critics constructive instead of destructive. It will aid the morale of the entire team.

Connie Mack's A's were the only team to beat the Yankees six straight games, or one whole series, last summer. Pitcher Ross shut them out with two hits in one of the games in that series.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 11 and 12
"The Awful Truth"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, April 13 and 14
"Sergeant Murphy"
"Sh! The Octopus"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 15 and 16
"Charlie Chan At Monte Carlo"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 11 and 12
"The Baroness and the Butler"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, April 13 and 14
"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge"
"The Duke Comes Back"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 15 and 16
"Lightning Crandall"

Teacher and Pupil Meet Again



"CHICK" AND "CONNIE"

The above scene was re-enacted here Thursday when Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics played Chick Galloway's Presbyterian College Blue Stockings. Galloway is a former shortstop for the Philadelphia team.

FIVE P. C. TENNIS PLAYERS AT PINEHURST FOR TOURNAMENT

Second Year for Participation of Local Squad.

Five Presbyterian college tennis players left Clinton yesterday for the North-South tennis tournament which will be held in Pinhurst, N. C., from today through Saturday.

Those making the trip are: Lykes Boykin, South Carolina junior champion and runner-up for South Carolina men's singles championship; George Beatty, captain of the P. C. team, consolation winner in South



GEORGE BEATTY
Captain P. C. Tennis Team

Carolina men's champoinship, and runner-up for South Carolina intercollegiate singles championship; Bob Harper, one of the most promising varsity performers for the Blue Stockings; Ralph Stowell, a varsity regular, and Robert Kerdasha, an outstanding freshman player.

Beatty, Boykin, and Marion Parham represented Presbyterian college at this tournament last year, and while they did not advance far in the tournament, two New York newspapers praised them highly.

Tennis Is Popular Sport In Clinton

Number of Excellent Courts Available for Numerous Followers of Game.

By Tench Owens in "The Sports Chatterbox," in The Clinton Chronicle.

Came the spring—and tennis. The beauty of our fair town is enhanced by a number of tennis courts dotted here, there and about. And we notice that these courts are usually occupied by young people enjoying a game of tennis, getting a lot of sunshine, and having a good time in general. All of which we insist is a very good thing.

Clinton is noted throughout the Piedmont section for its tennis courts and for the wide interest in tennis. Our courts are kept up by the town and electricity for the splendid lighting systems installed on several courts is supplied free by the town. We are fortunate that this is so and should do all that we can in the upbuilding of this sport in Clinton.

Soon, competition on the tennis ladder will begin. The annual city tournament will be held this summer with championship cups to enliven interest. South Carolina's best in intercollegiate circles will converge on Clinton for the state tournament at P. C. in May. Next fall, the annual clinic will draw still more tennis players of the better brand to Clinton. High school and college matches will be held here every few days until the end of school. Another city team probably will be organized and hold matches during the summer. No other town that we know of will have so much tennis as Clinton.

COLLEGE CANTEEN
KUM 2 C UZ N
D "Y"

GEORGIA DOWNS P. C. TRACK MEN

Local Outfit Bows To Superior Aggregation Here Monday. Score Was 86 to 37.

In a track meet that had been postponed for two days due to inclement weather conditions, Coach Lonnie McMillians varsity fell victims to a powerful University of Georgia aggregation here Monday on Johnson field. P. C. showed up well despite the 86-37 score and was able to take three firsts and four seconds from the strongest track team in the South.

Fredericksen, Gillespie, and Lumpkin bettered the South Carolina state records in the mile, 880, and the shot put, respectively. Georgia's ace miler handed Rawls his first defeat, covering the distance in 4:28.3. Gillespie won the 880 in the fast time of 1:58.5, and Quinton Lumpkin, Georgia's weight man, tried to push the 16-pound shot off the field, getting a distance of 45 feet, 3 inches.

Duke Reynolds and Macon Hipp were Presbyterian's star performers, the former taking frist in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles, and the latter winning first in the javelin and second in the discus. Rawls deserves much credit for taking second place in the 880 and the mile. Bill McSween and Yank Beeman shared first honors in the pole vault event, both soaring to a height of 11 feet, 6 inches. Fredericksen, Gillespie, Lumpkin, Hunnicutt, and Arnold, were standouts for the Georgians.

Summary of the meet:

Mile run: Fredericksen (Ga.), Rawls (PC). Time, 4:28.3.

440-yard run: Gillespie (Ga.), Matthews (Ga.), Gibbs (PC). Time, 52.4.

100-yard dash: Hunnicutt (Ga.), Stephens (Ga.), Cole (PC). Time, 9.9.

120-yard high hurdles: Reynolds (PC), Prebble (Ga.) Time, 15.5.

880-yard dash: Gillespie (Ga.), Fredericksen (Ga.), Rawls (PC). Time, 1:58.5.

220-yard dash: Hunnicutt (Ga.), Stephens (Ga.), Cole (PC). Time, 22.5.

Two-mile run: King (Ga.), Terrell (PC). Time, 11:09.9.

220-yard low hurdles: Arnold (Ga.), Reynolds (PC), Prebble (Ga.). Time, 25.8.

Pole vault: McSween and Beeman (PC), tied for first; Wooton, Hemphille and Davis (Ga.), tied for third. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

High jump: Arnold (Ga.) Martin (Ga.), Wootan (Ga.) Height, 6' 2".

Javelin: Hipp (PC), Salsbury (Ga.), Hollis (PC). Distance, 175 ft., 2 in.

Shot put: Lumpkin (Ga.), Fordham (Ga.), Jarrard (PC). Distance, 45 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump: Eldredge (Ga.), Arnold (Ga.), Hollis (PC). Distance, 22 ft. 6 in.

Discus: Lumpkin (Ga.), Hipp (PC), Farren (Ga.) Distance, 138 ft. 1 in.

MARTHA DENDY HAS SERVED COLLEGE BOYS FOR FIFTY YEARS

(Continued from page five)

the college has ever had. And Martha should know. She has seen all of them come and go. "He's just like his grandpappy," she exclaimed, "always doing something for other people and his boys at the college."

When questioned about the students of today as compared to students of other days, she found it necessary to base her decision upon the actions of the present "dorm" students and said, "Younger generation goin' to the dogs. I've had 'em go down fire escapes and hide in closets to get out of paying for their washing." (She confessed she had the most trouble in Spencer dormitory where, as she would come in one door of a suite, she would hear the other door close softly as some bankrupt young gentleman crept silently into the darkened corridors). But in spite of everything, we could see in her eyes a devotion for "the young college men" which death alone will cut short.

Because of her belief in higher education, Martha has given seven of her children full college educations.

When money was being raised to build Presbyterian college, Mr. M. S. Bailey asked Young Dendy, Martha's husband, how much he would give toward the establishment of a permanent institution. He promised five dollars and paid his pledge when called upon.

Martha, herself, has contributed several times to the PaC-SaC. She is what might be called a silent advertiser. In connection with her financial relations with the school and its students, she informed us that at one time a young gentleman owed her for forty washes when he graduated. Her trust in him was realized when he later paid her the entire debt. Many times she has loaned as much as five dollars to students who have become over-ambitious with their weekly allowances and have suddenly been faced with a disastrous situation such as a prom or the arrival of a week-end date on the campus.

Martha is indeed a tradition at Presbyterian college. We asked her what help she had in taking care of her numerous washings. "Only two," she said as she held up her hands. No wash-tub hands for Martha, even thought she has seen the dawn of a half century of P college washdays.

"I'll die working for our college," she said as she opened the door to leave. In one hand she held a laundry bag full of clothes. In the other she held a second bag. She nodded her head in a friendly "au revoir" and closed the door. Her feet could be heard shuffling down the corridor as she started back to her home and washboard.

"Wash day and pay day": Martha Dendy's slogan for the rest of her century as official washerwoman at Presbyterian college.

HOLCOMBE, STUDENT HEAD

(Continued from page five)

ing year. "We want the students to have more say-so in matters which come before the council. It is their student body and should be run as they see fit. We will try to adhere to the constitution as strictly as possible. We hope our administration will be as successful as the ones in the past, but if at any time any student thinks we aren't doing our duty we shall be glad for him to come to us about it. We hope, however, that our actions will satisfy the student body at all times."

In regard to the subject of dishonesty in college work which caused comment in January, Holcombe said:

Holcombe finished by saying: "I am especially satisfied with the boys serving with me on the council and I think they are all fine fellows."

Thus ended an interesting and friendly interview with Presbyterian's first citizen, Holcombe of Charleston, a great athlete and greater student leader.

Tennis Coach



WILLIAM C. LUFLER

Lufler To Spend Very Busy Week

Junior Davis Cup Squads Promotion Will Occuply Time of Local Instructor.

Pictured above is William C. Lufler, instructor in tennis at Presbyterian college, instructor for the Carolinas junior Davis cup teams, and one of the leading young professionals of the South.

Mr. Lufler this week is sending five of his Presbyterian college players to the North-South tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., and is utilizing the rest period which this tournament gives him to begin training work for the junior Davis cup squads of the two Carolinas. During the coming week he will organize and coach a city team in various North Carolina cities. On Tuesday he will be in Charlotte, where he will work with Clayton Burwell, chairman of the junior Davis cup committee in that city. On Wednesday he will be in Winston-Salem to organize a team. On Thursday he will be in Asheville, working with that city's junior Davis cup chairman, Richard Covington.

The purpose of the junior Davis cup committee is to give training in fundamentals of the game and in tournament play to capable and interested young tennis players all over the nation in order to supply material for the Davis cup teams.

President William P. Jacobs of Presbyterian college is chairman of the junior Davis cup committee for the two Carolinas and a member of the junior Davis cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Dr. H. S. Fish To Teach In the East During Summer

Head of Biology Department Will Leave For New England Soon After School Closes.

Dr. Harold S. Fish, at the close of the school year, will leave for North Woodstock, New Hampshire, where he will teach zoology at the New Hampshire Nature camp duuring the first two sessions.

The school has its objective the teaching and training of teachers, scout leaders, camp councillors and club organizers in the field of nature study and the imparting of knowledge to others.

Most of the work is actual observing as it is carried on in the field with occasional trips to the surrounding country.

Dr. Fish has completed the course he expects to give this summer and if successful he will continue the use of it in the classroom when he returns this fall. The course is made up of mimeographed compendiums of which each member of the class has a copy.

The school is located at the Lost River reservation in New Hampshire and is an ideal location for nature study.

Work Progresses On Hunter Home

Work is progressing rapidly on the one-story brick veneer home of John H. Hunter, college business manager, which will face Calhoun street, directly back of Spencer dormitory.

The seven-room bungalow will be completed around June 1, according to plans of the architect, Mr. Hunter told a Blue Stocking reporter today.

Mr. Hunter couldn't resist making the following remark when asked by the reporter whether he planned a housewarming upon completion of the house: "I am rushing construction in order to have the house-warming before school closes in order to invite all the college boys — each one to bring a piece of furniture."

PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR SCHOLATIC PRESS

(Continued from page one)

will eat in the college dining hall while here.

Besides welcome addresses by Dean Marshall W. Brown and student body president C. B. Holcombe, other members of the college who will address the convention will be college President William P. Jacobs, college director of publicity, Hugh Holman, and editor of the Blue Stocking, Louis Heckle. The latter will make special addresses. President Jacobs will address the entire convention, while Holman and Heckle will talk on different phases of journalism at one of the several sectional meetings.

A special feature of the convention entertainment program will be a baseball game between P. C. and Erskine which has been scheduled for Friday afternoon. Other entertainment will be offered in the form of an association dance to be held in the Clinton armory on Friday night.

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

a great deal to me because I found that one can get something from them which he does not get from mere attendance at regular classes. You have an opportunity to get other people's views as well as those of the professors', and to express your own ideas and convictions."

HUBERT PAUL, recently elected junior member of the student council, said: "The group discussions which I have attended were quite interesting, and I believe they bring about closer relations between the faculty members and students. I hope that the administration will be able to develop the system even more thoroughly within the next few years, for it is a system which can be of great benefit to every man on the campus who takes part in it."

"PETE" HOLCOMBE, president of the student body and alternate captain of next year's football squad, stated: "I recently attended several of Doctor Jones' psychology forums and thoroughly enjoyed them. Particularly in a subject such as psychology, you can learn a great deal from group discussions which cannot be learned from a book."

BECKMAN MAKES GIFT TO LIBRARY

Rev. L. A. Beckman, graduate of P. C. in the class of '15, now a resident of Ellisville, Miss., today sent a scrapbook of Carolinana and also 12 issues of South Carolina historical and genealogical magazines to the college library. Willard L. Jones, librarian, announced this morning.

Delta Chi Alpha Adds Four Men

Four students were initiated into Gamma chapter of the Delta Chi Alpha fraternity Thursday night. They were: J. S. Waikup, Aiken Taylor, E. H. Overcash, W. G. Summerville. There are twelve members in the local chapter.

Delta Chi Alpha is a national Christian leadership fraternity, organized at the University of South Carolina in 1928 by a group of sincere, earnest Christian young men, then members of the Thornwell Service club at that institution. The fraternity originated from a suggestion made by John White, a member of the club, that "Ministerial students needed a fraternity or brotherhood through which they could serve Christ on the college campus." At the meeting of the Thornwell Service club, February 8, 1928, the interest and efforts of these young men resulted in the organization of the Delta Chi Alpha. Then the effort was made to place the fraternity before the ministerial students of other college campuses in South Carolina. Other chapters were organized and Delta Chi Alpha has proven a valuable stimulus to ministerial students.

Cliff McLeod is national president of the organization, and Virgil St. John is president of Gamma Chapter.

Library Service Shows Increase

That the library is probably the fastest growing and most widely used department of Presbyterian college under its personalized system of education is the obvious conclusion to be drawn from a set of circulation statistics recently released by Librarian Willard L. Jones.

The library now has over one-eighth again as many catalogued volumes as it had six months ago, or its number of actual catalogued volumes has increased by 13 per cent in six months. Under the new program the library is increasing more than four times as fast as it previously was, for the average increase for full twelve-month periods for the preceding three years has been only six per cent.

Over this six months period the total circulation of the library has been 22.1 books for each of Presbyterian college's students, or an average of one out of every five students reading a book a day. The highest single daily circulation during the period was one book for each 2.8 students.

The literature section, which includes essays, belle-lettres, and classical works, constituted almost 20 per cent of the books checked out of the library. Modern fiction was next with 15 per cent, a drop of almost five per cent over literature.

Pushing closely on the heels of fiction came philosophy and religion with a circulation percentage of 14.5 per cent. The section on history, biography, and travel constituted 13.7 per cent of the circulation, with sociology by .4 of one per cent behind it.

These five divisions represent three-fourths of the reading done from the college library.

Dramatic Club To Present Play

By HARRY ROBERTSON

The play entitled "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard, probably will be presented by the college dramatic club within the next three weeks. Because of a large number of other activities taking place at present, it is undecided as to the exact date.

The play had an extended run on Broadway and also saw considerable use in summer theatres and little theatres over the country.

The plot deals with a ... doctor who suddenly realiz... artist he had boarded and ... tuberculosis ten years befo... come famous. The artist ... from the disease, but no... first having given all of ... worthless paintings to the ... had befriended him.

The doctor wishes to ge... tures, some of which are ... purpose on the chicken coo... of the barn, without the ... picions being aroused. H... minded daughters urge him ... ing the possibilities of their ... money from the pictures.

Buyers and shysters ... York descend upon the ... try to get the valuable pain... maid then becomes aware ... search and soon realizes th... the pictures. From this point ... larious comedy and serious ... change to make one of the ... esting plays ever to be pro... the college dramatic club.

Gifts -:- Greeting
Magazines -:- Tennis
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY



R. O. T. C. ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 18, 1938 NUMBER 28

CORPS INSPECTION SET FOR TOMORROW

SCHOLASTIC PRESS CONVENTION ENDS TWO-DAY SESSION HERE

Greenville High School Wins First Place Among the High School Papers of State.

PROF. GRANT HYDE AT FINAL SESSION

Friday night in the Presbyterian college dining hall the South Carolina Scholastic Press association closed its third annual convention with the presentation of official awards to the leading high school newspapers represented in its membership.

The convention, which opened Wednesday afternoon with the registration of numerous school delegations, was officially closed by Professor Grant M. Hyde, director of the school of journalism, University of Wisconsin. He was preceded by Joseph M. Murphy, director of the world's largest scholastic press association, the C. S. P. A. Other speakers during the convention included W. M. Kempton of the University of Georgia; W. Spearman, of the University of North Carolina, Raymond B. Nixon of Emory university; Sam C. DePass, of the University of South Carolina, and R. A. Nehls, of Howard college.

Highlights of the convention included a Quill and Scroll banquet on Thursday evening, followed by a reception in the Clinton high school auditorium. Friday evening the final banquet was followed by a dance in Copeland hall.

Presbyterian college was represented at the convention by Dean Marshall W. Brown, official host of the college; L .G. Heckle, of The Blue Stocking, which acted as joint sponsor with the Clinton high school paper, The Sentinel; Hugh Holman, director of public relations, who addressed one of the sectional meetings, and C. B. Holcombe, who welcomed the convention for the student body. Members of The Blue Stocking staff acted as guides to the visitors and convention leaders.

Officials of the convention, through Fred C. Kendrick, director, expressed their appreciation for the interest

(Continued on page four)

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

By FRED ALLEN

During the past several years the local R.O.T.C. unit has done exceptionally well in all its inspections and has won many medals and ribbons in the annual camp activities held at Anniston, Alabama. For that reason, and because this is the "military" issue of The Blue Stocking, we thought it would be in keeping to ask some of the "soldier boys" for their views on R.O.T.C. training. We put this question to them:

"What has the R.O.T.C. training you have received here at Presbyterian college meant to you?"

Cadet Colonel Ashby Johnson was the first man we engaged in conversation and here is what he said: "I consider the time taken by drills and military classes has been very well spent. I have enjoyed it all, because I have felt that I was learning so many things that will be of value to me in the future, and the R.O.T.C. has given me greater pride in my school and government."

Next, we saw Cadet Lieutenant Colonel C. L. Anderson. It was evident from his remarks that he likes the army. He said, "It has given me a keener insight into the real army life and has made me respect the army more. I have learned that to be able to give orders, I must first learn to take them. R.O.T.C. training has also given me a fuller realization of my duties as a citizen. I'm not in favor of progressive warfare, but I support this training as a defense

(Continued on page four)

P. C. Debaters Defeat Hampden-Sydney College

E. A. Johnson and C. H. McLeod Win Decision In Home Tilt.

VIRGINIA MEN ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes," E. A. Johnson and C. H. McLeod defeated debaters from Hampden-Sydney college here Saturday night after spirited argument by both teams.

Malcolm Campbell and Bert Gartrell, who composed the Hampden-Sydney forensic team, stopped by P. C. on their return to Virginia after an extensive Southern tour of leading colleges. The poise and technique, characteristic of experienced debaters, was evident throughout their speeches.

Chairman of the date was R. F. Hutchinson, manager of the P. C. forensic group, and judges for the debate were Dr. Marshall W. Brown, dean of the college; W. E. Monts, superintendent of the Clinton city schools, and Dr. D. J. Woods, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Clinton.

P. C. Delegation Gives Program

Y. M. C. A. Deputation Leads Service At Converse.

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team presented a program before a large group of students at Converse college, Spartanburg, Wednesday evening.

Wandell Williams, M. C. Patterson and Hubert Wardlaw spoke on the theme, "The Three Ways That We May Find God." The quartet, consisting of Roy McSpratt, Malcolm Hemphill, Harris Gray and Hubert Wardlaw, rendered several selections.

The members of the team reported that the program was well received by the Converse girls.

Home Guards All Set For Inspection

Col. C. D. Jacobs Makes Announcement As To Plans.

In preparation for their annual inspection, the P. C. home guard will go to bed at a late hour tonight after much hard work, in order to sleep well into the morning as the inspector passes their dormitory, announced Col. C. D. Jacobs, commandant.

Despite many indications that the

(Continued on page four)

Cadet Colonel



Cadet Colonel E. A. Johnson, under whose direction the annual government inspection of the college R.O.T.C. battalion will be conducted tomorrow.

Johnson Comments On Corps Inspection

Student Commander Says "Esprit de Corps" Will Be Deciding Factor In Outcome.

"Company drill and ceremony are the best since I've been at P. C.,, Cadet Colonel E. A. Johnson told a reporter for The Blue Stocking when questioned concerning the present condition and appearance of the R. O. T. C. battalion.

Johnson, who has always stood "head and shoulders" above his military classmates during the four years that he has been a cadet here, due to his excellent military record, is the most qualified of all cadets to judge the condition of the battalion this year as compared with other years.

"The practical nature of the inspection tomorrow puts a premium on the type of training the men have received," said Colonel Johnson, "and I believe that Tuesday evening will come with the corps having retained the honor rating it has always held."

As a parting remark of the interview, Johnson, with his characteristic frankness and sincerity, stressed the importance of "esprit de corps" as a deciding factor in the results of the annual inspection by these words, "After all, the battalion will accomplish what the men themselves want to accomplish tomorrow."

PI KAPPA ALPHA HAS UNUSUAL SOCIAL

Varying from the usual type of social, the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, national fraternity, journeyed with their dates to Lone Beach springs, near Clinton, for a weiner roast before a dance social later in the evening in their rooms on the campus, to which members of other campus fraternities were invited last Friday night.

ANNUAL GOVERNMENT TESTS BEGIN TUESDAY MORNING

Will Be Concluded In Afternoon With Sham Battle As Feature of Day's Work.

MAJOR C. C. LOUGHLIN OFFICER IN CHARGE

Beginning with a formal inspection following a parade and review at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, Major Charles C. Loughlin, commandant at Wofford college, Spartanburg, will conduct the annual government inspection of the R. O. T. C. battalion, which will be continued through the afternoon when a sham battle will conclude the day's activities.

In cooperation with the program of the military department, the administration announced suspension of all classes on Tuesday, Dean Marshall W. Brown informed The Blue Stocking today.

Major F. C. Harding, commandant of the battalion here, recently announced plans for the annual inspection which call for a full day's program following the early morning parade, review and formal inspection, which will include demonstrations of infantry drill, calisthenics, first aid, map reading, aerial photography reading, and the principles of the automatic rifle.

All this week combat units of the battalion have been inspecting the wooded area beyond Smyth dormitory in preparation for a practical problem illustrating the principles and weapons involved in actual combat of infantry units. The exact details of the combat or sham battle, in all prabability, will not be known until the problem begins tomorrow afternoon.

On several occasions Major Harding has emphasized in talks to the battalion the importance of every man correctly doing his part. He has further indicated that if this fact is remembered there is very reason to believe that the battalion will retain the rank of "excellent" which will entitle it to wear the blue star indicative of the honor military units of the nation.

P. C. Students Attend Church Rally Saturday

Eighteen Go To Young People's Convention In Greenwood.

ROBERT BLACK MAKES ADDRESS TO GROUP

Eighteen members of the student body attended the spring rally of the South Carolina Presbytery's Young People's league held in Greenwood Saturday at the Presbyterian church.

Bob Thomason, president of the synod's league, and Robert Black, vice-president of the presbytery league, gave talks, explaining the theme of the organization, during the morning session.

In the afternoon the newly elected officers of the league were installed. P. C. is well represented on the council, having four of its students installed at the rally Saturday. The members on the council from P. C. are: Robert Black, vice-president; Bessie Fortner, chairman of home missions; Billy Lightfoot, chairman of Christian social service, and H. C. Fleming, chairman of stewardship. Fleming succeeded his sister, Laura, who served as stewardship chairman last year.

An invitation to hold the fall rally at the Clinton Presbyterian church was extended by Sam Lipsey, president of the local league, and the date was set for November 4.

Hudson Goes To Kansas Meeting

Is Representing P. C. At Pi Kappa Delta Convention.

D. W Hudson, member of the Presbyterian college debating team, left last Thursday for Topeka, Kansas, to participate in the Pi Kappa Delta convention, which began April 17 and will continue until the 22nd. He will represent P. C. in the business meetings and will speak in the extempore contests.

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest forensic fraternity and there will be more than 800 delegates at the convention, representing 135 schools from all parts of the country. H. M. Wilson, now personnel director of the college, attended the last convention at Houston, Texas, in 1936.

Other members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta are C. H. McLeod, R. F. Hutchinson, E. A. Johnson and R. W. Williams.

Hudson has had two years' experience on the debate team, having debated in more than 35 intercollegiate debates and participated in the harangue, after dinner, oratory, impromptu, problem solving, and extempore contests.

R. O. T. C. Band To Play For Lake City Event Friday

Leaving the college on Thursday afternoon, the college R. O. T. C. band will go to Lake City where, after spending the night, it will play for a county schools field day celebration Friday morning, returning to the college in the afternoon, it was announced today by Cadet Captain M. C. Patterson.

Although Cadet Captains H. Gray, director, and Patterson, commander, will be officially relieved of active duty with the battalion following the annual government inspection tomorrow, they will accompany the band on Thursday for their final assignment before graduation. They have been the only men in the school's history to conduct the band two consecutive years.

Beside the two captains, the band includes 20 other men who will make the trip to Lake City. They are as follows: L. G. Heckle, J. L. Culp, R. Black, M. M. Norton, H. W. Paschal, J. P. Cunningham, W. B. Miller, H. L. Gauntt, G. Reid, H. T. Stubbs, W. R. Andrews, E. G. Beard, J. H. Carter, M. J. Craig, D. G. Crawford, J. O. Eaton, L. T. Porter, H. S. Robertson, R. M Spratt, and H. S. Jacobs.

MRS. BROWN RETURNS

Mrs. Lillian Gross Brown, college registrar, returned to her office this morning after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Brown, who is the wife of Dean Marshall W. Brown, has held the position as college registrar for several years.

REPORTER SEPARATES FACT FROM RUMOR IN INTERVIEW WITH MILITARY HEADS

In an attempt to separate rumor from fact, and to learn a few things of great importance to the battalion concerning spring and summer plans of the military department, your reporter invaded the sacred precincts of the military office, and dared the wrath of the "powers that be" in order to bring you in your military issue of The Blue Stocking some information about which you have probably wondered for quite a while.

As luck would have it, we found both majors in the office at the same time, so we began to put our questions to both, thereby doubling our chances of getting an answer.

"When did you first enter the army?" we asked Major Harding, and he replied, "I first entered the service in 1916 during the war and served for a while on the Mexican border." Following the war he attended the infantry school in 1922 and 1923. As for his later service record, we learned that he has been beneath Uncle Sam's olive drab and flag in the the infantry school in 1922 and 1923. Philippines, Porto Rico, and China, on foreign duty, and in the States at Forts Snelling, Minn.; Cook, Neb.; Leavenworth, Kan.; Lewis, Wash., and Mead, Maryland. Before coming here he saw four years' duty at the University of Nebraska.

Now as to news in which the junior military class will be most interested: They will be able to compete for the general proficiency cup this summer at camp despite the fact that men on a non-pay basis will not go to Anniston with the other 2s. As to whether he would go to camp with the juniors this summer, the Major answered in the negative. As for the junior over-night hike, the commandant said that it would be made to the same place as in former years before May 14.

Major Harding will not return to P. C. next year, but will be transferred to Fort Hays, Columbus, Ohio, where he will see duty with the quartermaster's corps.

As for his successor, Major Harding stated that, in all probability, Major Cummings would be professor of military science and tactics here next year, although this has not been

(Continued on page four)

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 18, 1938

Duty

Robert E. Lee declared "duty" to be the sublimest word in any language. A high sense of duty has always been one of the noblest as well as the most exacting ideal of man. Whether that duty be to God, country, family, or self, its courageous fulfillment is the mark of character and good citizenship.

We are constantly faced with the problem of deciding wherein our primary duty lies. Present civilization has envolved us in many social contacts, each of which has its claim upon energies and interests. It is not unusual to find conflicts in the requirements and calls upon us for service from these varied responsibilities.

The obligation of citizenship is a duty which has been brought to the forefront repeatedly in our country's history. Each of us is called upon to recognize this duty to country. The exact nature of this duty is determined largely by the nation's needs and the personal qualifications and capabilities of the individual involved.

In the extremest states of Europe great emphasis has been placed upon regimented subserviance to the will of the state. Blind conformity to strict regulations is the criterion of citizenship. Over every training camp in Germany is placed the slogan, "We were born to die for the Fatherland."

In this nation we regard the citizen's duty in a different light. We believe that the state requires, not our blind obedience, but an intellectual appreciation of the nation's problems and a devotion to its interests.

This is our ideal of the highest type of patriotism. We should devote our interests primarily to keeping the policies of our government in accordance with the ideal of fair dealing with other nations and peaceful settlement of our problems.

However, the citizen's duty does not end here. We must be ready, not only to work for high principles of government, but to defend those principles as well. It is for this reason that our policy of national defense has been adopted. It does not keep our citizens constantly under arms nor does it burden them with the cost of great standing armies and huge armaments. Instead, it attempts to supply our country with the trained leadership it would need in war.

We cannot shirk our responsibility by simply declaring ourselves in favor of peace and international friendliness. Every true patriot clings to this ideal and this should be our first aim. Beyond this, we should equip ourselves to meet every call of our nation and honestly to face its problems.

What, then, is the citizen's duty? It is to devote our every energy towards keeping the nation's policy one of reason and friendliness, to employ our intellect in determining our individual field of service, to fit ourselves to meet any call for cooperation and active service, and courageously to stand by the ideals and principles for which we have worked. —E. A. J.

Letters To the Editor

In our first editorial after assuming our position, we defined our policy in regard to letters to the editor as follows: "Although letters to the editor will be encouraged . . . they will not be printed anonymously. They must be signed with the complete initials and class date of the author."

Since writing that statement of policy it has come to our knowledge that, according to the best journalistic ethics, it was not exactly fair.

It is not a comfortable feeling for anybody to have to admit that he has been wrong, but it is stupidity to refrain from such an admission when the best interest of the paper demands it.

Therefore, from now on, letters to the editor must bear the name of the author when given to the editor but will not be published without the author's permission.

It is to the best interest of the school that letters to the editor be encouraged. If the letter is unfairly denunciative it will be the policy of the editor to point this out to the author in the manner of an arbitrator, in an endeavor to have him "settle out of court," as it were.

The class date, however, will be published along with the fictitious name of the author. —L.G.H.

PARADE REST

— By —
LT. COLONEL C. L. ANDERSON

The rain last Friday night put an end to the parade the senior officers had looked forward to, but it had become a settled fact that if the people around Clinton want rain, all they have to do is ask the military department of Presbyterian college to plan a military ball. For the past four years it hasn't failed.

Some of the highlights of the ball were: The grand march in which juniors and seniors participated, the announcement of the cadets chosen for membership in the "Musketeers" for next year, the seniors in their white uniforms, sophomores forming the sabre arch, Meisky doing the "little apple," and "Hap" Gray with his Collegians (Snake Charmers) really swinging it.

There were quite a few long faces among the "Musketeers' at the Friday night dance. After the dances were over, things turned out very well. All bills were paid, with a little left over. Just a teaser, you know.

This is the last week before the one thing we all hate to see come around, and that it government inspection. At present "A" company, with Captain McSween (Mr. Clinton) their commanding officer, is leading with the best-drilled company. The race has taken a back seat until the inspection is over. However, as the commanding officers of the battalion are worrying about that eventful day, we have other faces that show signs of worry. They are those of Penland, Turner, MacLeod, and Walkup, as the time draws near for the end of school with big dry cleaning bills on their books. Here's luck to you, boys.

It seems that Major "Tubber" Hipp sure did hate to see intermission come the other night. He very sorrowfully led his army of tracksters back to school so they could get plenty of sleep for the meet with Clemson Saturday. H-a-r-d l-u-c-k.

The time draws near for the seniors to turn over the battalion to the juniors. Woe to the men in ranks. If you don't believe this, just ask some of the sophomores how things were when the juniors took charge last year. I would like to express to you on behalf of the commanding officers of the battalion, that we appreciate the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the under-classmen in the battalion during the year. We hope it will remain to be so. As the seniors take a back seat as they finish school, we sincerely hope that the juniors will come through in fine style at camp this year. It's a tough break that the non-pay juniors will not be allowed to attend camp with the rest; but think of the beach and that moon. Oh, boy!

"SCOTTY"

wonders
how the boys enjoyed their high school dates the other night. From what I hear everybody was happy. Ask Jimmy R. if you don't believe me.

heard
that the mugging on the campus was still going on after that warning I gave them last week. Hope the two I mean catch on this time. That administration building is certainly popular these days.

wonders
why V. Kendal sends her love to a certain freshman by Dave. This freshmen claims he don't even know the girl—some stuff. But Dave knows her and real well, too.

heard
that Joe and Miriam celebrated their birthday in great style. Maybe he is working up a good friendship with her —or maybe he is not. No one knows these days.

would
like to know who that girls was with George the other night in the fraternity room. Anyway, they were having the time of their life— you know what I mean.

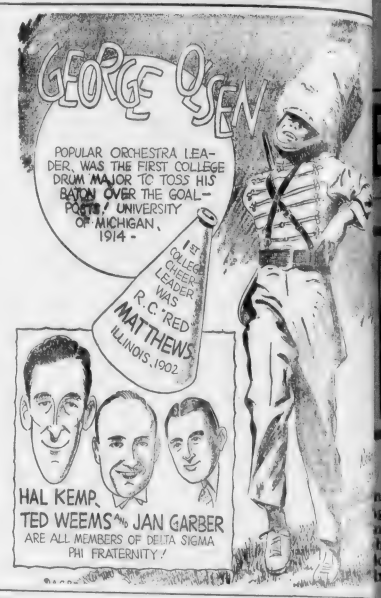
heard
that there was quite a few snakes around this past week-end. Maybe Jake Penland can tell you more about this, 'cause I heard that Freshman Groom told Jake just what he thought about snakes. She was cute, though.

wonders
why Jack Cunningham, who gives the appearance of being timid, suddenly became a cave man week-end before last at the military ball and with four people in the back seat. More power to you, Jack.

would
like to know how John Stubbs works so fast. I heard that he had a date for a picnic Friday night and came in around ten complaining of a headache, and then was seen at three o'clock that morning with a girl from Greenville on the balcony of the hotel. Is that true, John?

heard
that when Harry Robertson left his date in Tease'em and Quit'em's care for a few minutes this week-end, he returned to find that he was being snaked on plenty. Pretty fast, aren't you, T. Q.?

CAMPUS ODDITIES



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Blue Stocking:

Recently at the colorful and impressive flag-raising ceremonies held prior to the Carolina baseball game a song was played after the national anthem which I feel ninety per cent of the crowd thought to be Carolina's alma mater. But to this writer's, and numerous others, surprise, the song was Presbyterian College's alma mater.

Is it imperative that our student body be kept in sheer ignorance of their own school song? Personally, this scribe considered " 'Mid Piedmont Hills of Old S. C." a beautiful and effective melody, but I shall not take issue on that point. Rather, I suggest that a copy of the words be placed at the disposal of each student and faculty member so that they can familiarize themselves with the song.

Let's raise our alma mater from the ranks of the "unmentionables" and put it in its proper place in the sun! I don't think we can "dare to be different' on this issue!

—Cross Country

Cross Country:

I quite agree with you that our alma mater should be more popular or at least be known by the student body.

I have printed the words of the song below and if students would like a copy of them I shall do so. I plan to have the tune played at a future student body meeting in order that students might become more familiar with both the words and the tune.

—The Editor

Presbyterian College Alma Mater

We salute thee, Presbyterian college of our faith.
With our hearts and with our voices we love thee, sing thy praises,
To thee we pledge our honor, raise our theme, fidelity.
All supreme, our alma mater live our loyalty.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes, Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, Etc.
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Track and Baseball Teams Break Into Win Column

BLUE STOCKINGS DOWN SECEDER NINE



SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

Things we'd REALLY like to see: P. C. win the state track meet . . . Chick's charges win the state baseball championship . . . Again inability to hit with "the ducks on the pond" has been the main trouble thus far, not the pitchers) . . . The tennis team win the rest of their matches . . . Freshman Albert "Rhett" Butler doing a song and dance act, and a swing group featuring the Andrews Sisters and Fred Allen's Merrimacs.

PACIFISM VS. MILITARISM

Being as how this is the annual military issue of The Blue Stocking it mght be well to pause here and write an editorial or a treatise on the horrors of war, Hitler and his stooges, Mussolini and his big lower lip, or sumpn' of that sort, but it is hardly necessary. Uncle Sam is better off than most of us think. It is true that just about everybody except us is at war—in fact, the 1940 Olympic committee is in a quandry trying to decide a place to have the next international athletic contests; it seems that everybody is busy fighting. Tokyo was originally designated as an ideal site, but now they say that their conquest will not be over by 1940. Does anybody know where there is a nice, quit, peaceful, little country?

As we said though, America is war conscious. It will take more than a ruffle of drums, a blare from a bugle, and a flag floating serenely in the breeze to send this country to war again. We're patriotic, but we're plenty sick ot war!

BASEBALL STOCK UP

P. C.'s 5-2 victory over the Erskine Flying Fleet last Friday looked mighty good to this scribe and we were impressed by the hitting of the Hosemen which heretofore has been dormant. Dubose worked like a veteran as he whiffed 12 Erskinites as though it were an everyday occurrence. But one thing that looks kinda bad—if we're going to clap and cheer for the visiting athletic teams as they come into the dining hall, let's do it every time—not just when our team wins!

DAFFYNITIONS
(Printed at request of both our readers)
Tennis—Ten is to five as two is to one.
Discus—Talk over, bull.
Net—What Pope puts in the profit column.
Dray—Light black (high school stuff).
Creek—Man who sells hot dogs.
Goal—Ib got a goal in by hed.
Bakes be wish I was ded.
Stupid—Past tense of lean over.
Drape—Comes in bunches.
Snooze—What'cha got a handkerchief for?

Cindermen Down Purple Palladins

Cole, Rawls and Huppel Sparkle In Dual Meet Held In Greenville Thursday.

Presbyterian college defeated the Furman trackmen in Greenville Thursday by the score of 68 to 58 to win their first dual meet of the season. The Hose copped top honors in the dashes and jumps, but were weak in the field events. Cole and Rawls took two first places and Reynolds won a first and a second. P. C. placed four pole vaulters in a tie for first and took all three places in the 100-yard dash.

Huppel took first in the 120 high hurdles and broad jump, and second in the 220 low hurdles for Furman to take top scoring honors.

Slick Hanes and Rabbit McLaughlin led the Anklets to a 67½ to 49½ victory over the Little Wind.

Summary of the varsity meet:

Mile-run: Rawls (PC), Alston (F), Hinton (F). Time, 4 minutes, 46.4 seconds.

Shot put: Babb (F), Jarrard (PC), Thompson (PC). Distance, 41 feet, 9.5 inches.

Javelin throw: Hipp (PC), King (F), Dorman (F). Distance, 171 feet, 5 inches.

440-yard dash: Pipscombe (F), Burns (PC), Cudd (F). Time, 53 seconds.

High jump: Caldwell (PC), King (F), Thompson (PC). Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

100-yard dash: Cole (PC), Thompson (PC), Dennard (PC). Time, 10.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Huppel (F), Reynolds (PC), Patrick (F). Time, 16 seconds.

880-yard run: Rawls (PC), Beasley (F), Jacobson (PC). Time, 2 minutes, 4 seconds.

Pole vault: Kee (PC), Hemphill (PC), Beeman (PC), McSwain (PC). All tied for first. Height, 10 feet.

220-yard dash: Cole (PC), Dennard (PC), Lipscomb (F). Time, 23.3 seconds.

Discus throw: Babb (F), Nolin (F), Hipp (PC). Distance, 129 feet, 6 in.

Two-mile run: Alston (F), Terrell (PC), Greer (F). Time, 10 minutes, 56.2 seconds.

Broad jump: Huppel (F), King (F), Thompson (PC). Distance, 21 feet, 5 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Reynolds (PC), Huppel (F), Dorman (F). Time, 25.9 seconds.

P. C. Sergeants Valuable Men

With Sergeant Sterlin Young serving his seventh year as the army's non-commissioned officer attached to the P. C. battalion, and Sergeant Comstock beginning his first year here, the corps has two valuable assistant instructors in military science and tactics.

"Sarge" Young entered the army in January, 1921, at Knoxville, Tenn. After serving with the army in Hawaii and becoming in time a corporal, he was elevated to the rank of sergeant in the twenty-second infantry in 1927. In 1931 he was placed on the detached enlisted men's list and was sent to Clinton as an assistant instructor in the R.O.T.C. here. He is popular and if it is left up to him he "would like to stay here quite a while longer."

Sergeant Comstock, who was recently assigned to the P. C. battalion as his frist work after being placed on the detched enlisted men's list, came here after serving for several years with the twenty-ninth infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. While at Fort Benning the sergeant acted for five years as machine gun instructor to the officer's class there. He is an expert on the machine gun. His work with the junior class in machine gunnery has been of an exceptional nature and indicative of unusual ability in this field.

Hose Nine Loses Two Last Week

Drops Contests To Erskine and Clemson By Scores 8-2 and 4-2, Respectively.

Erskine 8; P. C. 2

Unable to bunch their hits, the Blue Hose dropped an 8 to 2 decision to the Erskine Seceder nine in Due West Tuesday.

Christian started for the Hose, but was relieved by Commander in the second. DuBose took the mound in the seventh and finished the game. Erskine secured 11 hits off of their combined mound duties, with Phillips leading the way with three singles in as many trips to the plate. Schuler had a triple and McGarity secured two hits to contribute to the victory.

The Calvinists secured nine hits off Timmerman, Erskine righthander, but they were well scattered to hold the score down to two runs. He caused eight of the Hosemen to miss the third strike and had the situation well in hand for the most part of the fray, although the Hose threatened on several occasions.

Ritch hit two singles and a double, and Horne and Batchelor had two hits each to lead the Galloway men.

Clemson 4; P. C. 2

Coker fanned 10 men to lead his Tiger mates to a hard-earned 4 to 2 victory over the Hosemen Wednesday on the Clemson diamond.

McGregor, tinv sophomore right-hander, pitched superb ball as he let the hard-hitting Tiger team down with six hits and struck out six to pitch on even terms with Coker. Clemson's hit were all secured by three men and they bunched them to tally their four runs.

Heyward led the attack with a single and a double and drove in half of the Tiger runs. Horne cracked out two singles to lead the Hose attack which was never quite able to get started. Fancy fielding on the part of both teams was a feature of the game as well as the beautiful mound duel staged by McGregor and Coker, both righthanders.

The two teams will meet again Friday on Young field at 4 o'clock.

DUBOSE PITCHES AND BATS TEAM TO WIN FRIDAY

Whiffs 12 and Scatters Seven Hits. Team Hits Well To Earn Return Game.

Presbyterian defeated the Erskine Seceders Friday, 5 to 2, in the second meeting of the two teams. Erskine was victorious in the first game.

"Rich" DuBose, sophomore hurler, pitched superb ball as he held the hard-hitting Due West boys to seven scattered hits, three of which they bunched in the fourth to score their only runs. DuBose caused 12 Erskine men to miss the third strike and issued only one base on balls.

In the fourth, Batchelor led off with a line drive to the center field fence for a triple, Folley hit the first pitch for a beautiful single to right field to score Batchelor. Erwin grounded out, advancing Folley to second, June Moore slapped one up against the left field barrier for the second triple in the inning, scoring Folley. Blackwell forced Moore at the plate and then scored on a double by DuBose. Mabry sent a double to right to drive in DuBose for the fourth run of the inning. Also in this inning, Edwards' single, McDonald's double and Schuler's two-base knock gave Erskine two runs.

Mabry singled in the seventh, Ritch sacrificed him to second, Horne grounded out, advancing Mabry to third. Batchelor lined out his third straight hit, a single to left, to score Mabry.

Batchelor led the hitting for the day with three solid base hits in as many trips to the plate, one of them being a terrific drive for three bases. Mabry had a double and a single, Moore a triple and a single, and DuBose hit a double and a single.

Schuler smashed out a double and a single, and McDonald and Edwards had doubles to lead the Erskine attack.

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
10c to 25c
ALL SIZES -:- NEW COLORS
DARK AND PASTEL SHADES — ELASTIC TOP
PENNEY'S

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hazel Stone ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Alex Cromartie ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 18, 1938

Duty

Robert E. Lee declared "duty" to be the sublimest word in any language. A high sense of duty has always been one of the noblest as well as the most exacting ideal of man. Whether that duty be to God, country, family, or self, its courageous fulfillment is the mark of character and good citizenship.

We are constantly faced with the problem of deciding wherein our primary duty lies. Present civilization has envolved us in many social contacts, each of which has its claim upon energies and interests. It is not unusual to find conflicts in the requirements and calls upon us for service from these varied responsibilities.

The obligation of citizenship is a duty which has been brought to the forefront repeatedly in our country's history. Each of us is called upon to recognize this duty to country. The exact nature of this duty is determined largely by the nation's needs and the personal qualifications and capabilities of the individual involved.

In the extremest states of Europe great emphasis has been placed upon regimented subserviance to the will of the state. Blind conformity to strict regulations is the criterion of citizenship. Over every training camp in Germany is placed the slogan, "We were born to die for the Fatherland."

In this nation we regard the citizen's duty in a different light. We believe that the state requires, not our blind obedience, but an intellectual appreciation of the nation's problems and a devotion to its interests.

This is our ideal of the highest type of patriotism. We should devote our interests primarily to keeping the policies of our government in accordance with the ideal of fair dealing with other nations and peaceful settlement of our problems.

However, the citizen's duty does not end here. We must be ready, not only to work for high principles of government, but to defend those principles as well. It is for this reason that our policy of national defense has been adopted. It does not keep our citizens constantly under arms nor does it burden them with the cost of great standing armies and huge armaments. Instead, it attempts to supply our country with the trained leadership it would need in war.

We cannot shirk our responsibility by simply declaring ourselves in favor of peace and international friendliness. Every true patriot clings to this ideal and this should be our first aim. Beyond this, we should equip ourselves to meet every call of our nation and honestly to face its problems.

What, then, is the citizen's duty? It is to devote our every energy towards keeping the nation's policy one of reason and friendliness, to employ our intellect in determining our individual field of service, to fit ourselves to meet any call for cooperation and active service, and courageously to stand by the ideals and principles for which we have worked. —E. A. J.

Letters To the Editor

In our first editorial after assuming our position, we defined our policy in regard to letters to the editor as follows: "Although letters to the editor will be encouraged . . . they will not be printed anonymously. They must be signed with the complete initials and class date of the author."

Since writing that statement of policy it has come to our knowledge that, according to the best journalistic ethics, it was not exactly fair.

It is not a comfortable feeling for anybody to have to admit that he has been wrong, but it is stupidity to refrain from such an admission when the best interest of the paper demands it.

Therefore, from now on, letters to the editor must bear the name of the author when given to the editor but will not be published without the author's permission.

It is to the best interest of the school that letters to the editor be encouraged. If the letter is unfairly denunciative it will be the policy of the editor to point this out to the author in the manner of an arbitrator, in an endeavor to have him "settle out of court," as it were.

The class date, however, will be published along with the fictitious name of the author. —L.G.H.

PARADE REST

— By —
LT. COLONEL C. L. ANDERSON

The rain last Friday night put an end to the parade the senior officers had looked forward to, but it had become a settled fact that if the people around Clinton want rain, all they have to do is ask the military department of Presbyterian college to plan a military ball. For the past four years it hasn't failed.

Some of the highlights of the ball were: The grand march in which juniors and seniors participated, the announcement of the cadets chosen for membership in the "Musketeers" for next year, the seniors in their white uniforms, sophomores forming the sabre arch, Meisky doing the "little apple," and "Hap" Gray with his Collegians (Snake Charmers) really swinging it.

There were quite a few long faces among the "Musketeers' at the Friday night dance. After the dances were over, things turned out very well. All bills were paid, with a little left over. Just a teaser, you know.

This is the last week before the one thing we all hate to see come around, and that it government inspection. At present "X" company, with Captain McSween (Mr. Clinton) their commanding officer, is leading with the best-drilled company. The race has taken a back seat until the inspection is over. However, as the commanding officers of the battalion are worrying about that eventful day, we have other faces that show signs of worry. They are those of Penland, Turner, MacLeod, and Walkup, as the time draws near for the end of school with big dry cleaning bills on their books. Here's luck to you, boys.

It seems that Major "Tubber" Hipp sure did hate to see intermission come the other night. He very sorrowfully led his army of tracksters back to school so they could get plenty of sleep for the meet with Clemson Saturday. H-a-r-d l-u-c-k.

The time draws near for the seniors to turn over the battalion to the juniors. Woe to the men in ranks. If you don't believe this, just ask some of the sophomores how things were when the juniors took charge last year. I would like to express to you on behalf of the commanding officers of the battalion, that we appreciate the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the under-classmen in the battalion during the year. We hope it will remain to be so. As the seniors take a back seat as they finish school, we sincerely hope that the juniors will come through in fine style at camp this year. It's a tough break that the non-pay juniors will not be allowed to attend camp with the rest; but think of the beach and that moon. Oh, boy!

"SCOTTY"

wonders
how the boys enjoyed their high school dates the other night. From what I hear everybody was happy. Ask Jimmy R. if you don't believe me.

heard
that the mugging on the campus was still going on after that warning I gave them last week. Hope the two I mean catch on this time. That administration building is certainly popular these days.

wonders
why V. Kendal sends her love to a certain freshman by Dave. This freshmen claims he don't even know the girl—some stuff. But Dave knows her and real well, too.

heard
that Joe and Miriam celebrated their birthday in great style. Maybe he is working up a good friendship with her or maybe he is not. No one knows these days.

would
like to know who that girls was with George the other night in the fraternity room. Anyway, they were having the time of their life—you know what I mean.

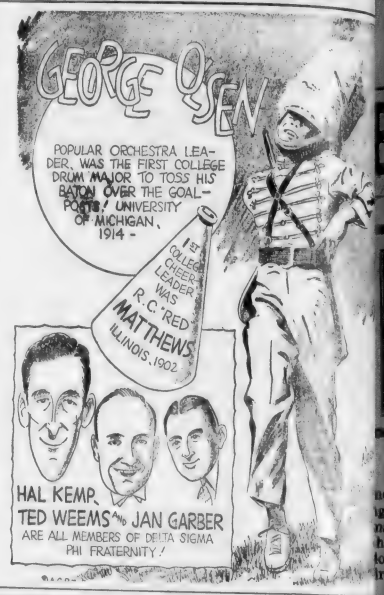
heard
that there was quite a few snakes around this past weekend. Maybe Jake Penland can tell you more about this, 'cause I heard that Freshman Groom told Jake just what he thought about snakes. She was cute, though.

wonders
why Jack Cunningham, who gives the appearance of being timid, suddenly became a cave man week-end before last at the military ball and with four people in the back seat. More power to you, Jack.

would
like to know how John Stubbs works so fast. I heard that he had a date for a picnic Friday night and came in around ten complaining of a headache, and then was seen at three o'clock that morning with a girl from Greenville on the balcony of the hotel. Is that true, John?

heard
that when Harry Robertson left his date in Tease'em and Quit'em's care for a few minutes this week-end, he returned to find that he was being snaked on plenty. Pretty fast, aren't you, T. Q.?

CAMPUS ODDITIES



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Blue Stocking:

Recently at the colorful and impressive flag-raising ceremonies held prior to the Carolina baseball game a song was played after the national anthem which I feel ninety per cent of the crowd thought to be Carolina's alma mater. But to this writer's, and numerous others, surprise, the song was Presbyterian College's alma mater.

Is it imperative that our student body be kept in sheer ignorance of their own school song? Personally, this scribe considered " 'Mid Piedmont Hills of Old S. C." a beautiful and effective melody, but I shall not take issue on that point. Rather, I suggest that a copy of the words be placed at the disposal of each student and faculty member so that they can familiarize themselves with the song.

Let's raise our alma mater from the ranks of the "unmentionables" and put it in its proper place in the sun! I don't think we can "dare to be different' on this issue!

—Cross Country:

I quite agree with you that our alma mater should be more prominent or at least be known by the student body.

I have printed the words to the song below and if students will send me a copy of them I shall do my best to have the tune played at a student body meeting in order that students might become more familiar with both the words and the tune.

—The Editor.

Presbyterian College Alma Mater

We salute thee, Presbyterian college of our faith.
With our hearts and with our voices we love thee, sing thy praises.
To thee we pledge our hearts and raise our theme, fidelity.
All supreme, our alma mater live our loyalty.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes, Etc.
Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, Etc.
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCHES

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Track and Baseball Teams Break Into Win Column

BLUE STOCKINGS DOWN SECEDER NINE



SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

Things we'd REALLY like to see: P. C. win the state track meet . . . Chick's charges win the state baseball championship again (inability to hit with "the ducks on the pond" has been the main trouble thus far, not the pitchers) . . . The tennis team win the rest of their matches . . . Freshman Albert "Rhett" Butler doing a song and dance act, and a swing group featuring the Andrews Sisters and Fred Allen's Merrimacs.

PACIFISM VS. MILITARISM

Being as how this is the annual military issue of The Blue Stocking it mght be well to pause here and write an editorial or a treatise on the horrors of war, Hitler and his stooges, Mussolini and his big lower lip, or sumpn' of that sort, but it is hardly necessary. Uncle Sam is better off than most of us think. It is true that just about everybody except us is at war—in fact, the 1940 Olympic committee is in a quandry trying to decide a place to have the next international athletic contests; it seems that everybody is busy fighting. Tokyo was originally designated as an ideal site, but now they say that their conquest will not be over by 1940. Does anybody know where there is a nice, quit, peaceful, little country?

As we said though, America is war conscious. It will take more than a ruffle of drums, a blare from a bugle, and a flag floating serenely in the breeze to send this country to war again. We're patriotic, but we're plenty sick ot war!

BASEBALL STOCK UP

P. C.'s 5-2 victory over the Erskine Flying Fleet last Friday looked mighty good to this scribe and we were impressed by the hitting of the Hosemen which heretofore has been dormant. DuBose worked like a veteran as he whiffed 12 Erskinites as though it were an everyday occurrence. But one thing that looks kinda bad—if we're going to clap and cheer for the visiting athletic teams as they come into the dining hall, let's do it every time—not just when our team wins!

DAFFYNITIONS
(Printed at request of both our readers)
Tennis—Ten is to five as two is to one.
Discus—Talk over, bull.
Net—What Pope puts in the profit column.
Dray—Light black (high school stuff).
Creek—Man who sells hot dogs.
Goal—Ib got a goal in by hed.
Bakes be wish I was ded.
Stupid—Past tense of lean over.
Drape—Comes in bunches.
Snooze—What'cha got a handkerchief for?

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
10c to 25c
ALL SIZES -:- NEW COLORS
DARK AND PASTEL SHADES — ELASTIC TOP
PENNEY'S

Cindermen Down Purple Palladins

Cole, Rawls and Huppel Sparkle In Dual Meet Held In Greenville Thursday.

Presbyterian college defeated the Furman trackmen in Greenville Thursday by the score of 68 to 58 to win their first dual meet of the season. The Hose copped top honors in the dashes and jumps, but were weak in the field events. Cole and Rawls took two first places and Reynolds won a first and a second. P. C. placed four pole vaulters in a tie for first and took all three places in the 100-yard dash.

Huppel took first in the 120 high hurdles and broad jump, and second in the 220 low hurdles for Furman to take top scoring honors.

Slick Hanes and Rabbit McLaughlin led the Anklets to a 67½ to 49½ victory over the Little Wind.

Summary of the varsity meet:

Mile-run: Rawls (PC), Alston (F), Hinton (F). Time, 4 minutes, 46.4 seconds.

Shot put: Babb (F), Jarrard (PC), Thompson (PC). Distance, 41 feet, 9.5 inches.

Javelin throw: Hipp (PC), King (F), Dorman (F). Distance, 171 feet, 5 inches.

440-yard dash: Pipscombe (F), Burns (PC), Cudd (F). Time, 53 seconds.

High jump: Caldwell (PC), King (F), Thompson (PC). Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

100-yard dash: Cole (PC), Thompson (PC), Dennard (PC). Time, 10.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Huppel (F), Reynolds (PC), Patrick (F). Time, 16 seconds.

880-yard run: Rawls (PC), Beasley (F), Jacobson (PC). Time, 2 minutes, 4 seconds.

Pole vault: Kee (PC), Hemphill (PC), Beeman (PC), McSwain (PC). All tied for first. Height, 10 feet.

220-yard dash: Cole (PC), Dennard (PC), Lipscomb (F). Time, 23.3 seconds.

Discus throw: Babb (F), Nolin (F), Hipp (PC). Distance, 129 feet, 6 in.

Two-mile run: Alston (F), Terrell (PC), Greer (F). Time, 10 minutes, 56.2 seconds.

Broad jump: Huppel (F), King (F), Thompson (PC). Distance, 21 feet, 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Reynolds (PC), Huppel (F), Dorman (F). Time, 25.9 seconds.

P. C. Sergeants Valuable Men

With Sergeant Sterlin Young serving his seventh year as the army's non-commissioned officer attached to the P. C. battalion, and Sergeant Comstock beginning his first year here, the corps has two valuable assistant instructors in military science and tactics.

"Sarge" Young entered the army in January, 1921, at Knoxville, Tenn. After serving with the army in Hawaii and becoming in time a corporal, he was elevated to the rank of sergeant in the twenty-second infantry in 1927. In 1931 he was placed on the detached enlisted men's list and was sent to Clinton as an assistant instructor in the R.O.T.C. here. He is popular and if it is left up to him he "would like to stay here quite a while longer."

Sergeant Comstock, who was recently assigned to the P. C. battalion as his frist work after being placed on the detched enlisted men's list, came here after serving for several years with the twenty-ninth infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. While at Fort Benning the sergeant acted for five years as machine gun instructor to the officer's class there. He is an expert on the machine gun. His work with the Junior class in machine gunnery has been of an exceptional nature and indicative of unusual ability in this field.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Hose Nine Loses Two Last Week

Drops Contests To Erskine and Clemson By Scores 8-2 and 4-2, Respectively.

Erskine 8; P. C. 2

Unable to bunch their hits, the Blue Hose dropped an 8 to 2 decision to the Erskine Seceder nine in Due West Tuesday.

Christian started for the Hose, but was relieved by Commander in the second. DuBose took the mound in the seventh and finished the game. Erskine secured 11 hits off of their combined mound duties, with Phillips leading the way with three singles in as many trips to the plate. Schuler had a triple and McGarity secured two hits to contribute to the victory.

The Calvinists secured nine hits off Timmerman, Erskine righthander, but they were well scattered to hold the score down to two runs. He caused eight of the Hosemen to miss the third strike and had the situation well in hand for the most part of the fray, although the Hose threatened on several occasions.

Ritch hit two singles and a double, and Horne and Batchelor had two hits each to lead the Galloway men.

Clemson 4; P. C. 2

Coker fanned 10 men to lead his Tiger mates to a hard-earned 4 to 2 victory over the Hosemen Wednesday on the Clemson diamond.

McGregor, unv sophomore righthander, pitched superb ball as he let the hard-hitting Tiger team down with six hits and struck out six to pitch on even terms with Coker. Clemson's hit were all secured by three men and they bunched them to tally their four runs.

Heyward led the attack with a single and a double and drove in half of the Tiger runs. Horne cracked out two singles to lead the Hose attack which was never quite able to get started. Fancy fielding on the part of both teams was a feature of the game as well as the beautiful mound duel staged by McGregor and Coker, both righthanders.

The two teams will meet again Friday on Young field at 4 o'clock.

DUBOSE PITCHES AND BATS TEAM TO WIN FRIDAY

Whiffs 12 and Scatters Seven Hits. Team Hits Well To Earn Return Game.

Presbyterian defeated the Erskine Seceders Friday, 5 to 2, in the second meeting of the two teams. Erskine was victorious in the first game.

"Rich" DuBose, sophomore hurler, pitched superb ball as he held the hard-hitting Due West boys to seven scattered hits, three of which they bunched in the fourth to score their only runs. DuBose caused 12 Erskine men to miss the third strike and issued only one base on balls.

In the fourth, Batchelor led off with a line drive to the center field fence for a triple, Folley hit the first pitch for a beautiful single to right field to score Batchelor. Erwin grounded out, advancing Folley to second, June Moore slapped one up against the left field barrier for the second triple in the inning, scoring Folley. Blackwell forced Moore at the plate and then scored on a double by DuBose. Mabry sent a double to right to drive in DuBose for the fourth run of the inning. Also in this inning, Edwards' single, McDonald's double and Schuler's two-base knock gave Erskine two runs.

Mabry singled in the seventh, Ritch sacrificed him to second, Horne grounded out, advancing Mabry to third. Batchelor lined out his third straight hit, a single to left, to score Mabry.

Batchelor led the hitting for the day with three solid base hits in as many trips to the plate, one of them being a terrific drive for three bases. Mabry had a double and a single, Moore a triple and a single, and DuBose hit a double and a single.

Schuler smashed out a double and a single, and McDonald and Edwards had doubles to lead the Erskine attack.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Maestro



Jimmy Livingston, whose orchestra will furnish the rhythm for the Pan-Hellenic finals.

Livingston To Play For Finals

The Pan-Hellenic council, governing body of the six Greek letter fraternities on the campus, has chosen Jimmy Livingston and his popular CBS orchestra to play for the final dance series of the year to be held in the Clinton armory on May 13 and 14, William P. Jacobs, Jr., president of the organization, announced today.

Livingston and his boys have earned a great reputation for the better type of swing band music over the Columbia network every Tuesday and Thursday evenings around 7:30.

Jacobs also announced that there will be five no-breaks for the Friday evening dance, three during the tea dance on Saturday and four at the final Saturday night hop.

The Pan-Hellenic council, composed of one representative from each of the six fraternities, serves as an arbitrary board in all fraternity social activities.

REPORTER SEPARATES FACT FROM RUMOR

(Continued from page one)

confirmed by the war department.

The Blue Stocking believes that a request from the administration to corps headquarters would accomplish much toward insuring Major Cummings' being retained as the successor to Major Harding.

As for the question of blue uniforms, both majors are opposed to the idea. Major Cummings said, "The unit has functioned for twenty years in the olive drab, upholding an excellent record over all other schools in the fourth corps area." He continued, "A change in uniforms, besides incurring additional expense, might not be acceptable to next year's class." This question was asked following a meeting of the freshman class concerning blue uniforms for next year.

Other last minute facts gathered from the rather extensive interview were these: There will be no drill for the remainder of the week following the inspection tomorrow; new ratings will be announced on Wednesday as to officer personnel when the seniors retire; Spratt will be the musical director of the band next year as far as military department sanction is concerned. Major Harding feels that the P. C. battalion is far above the average military school in the fourth corps area based on his two years' experience in it.

Both majors, upon being asked the practical benefits of military training other than learning to fight, stated that "it demands qualities of leadership necessary for earning a living after graduation and instills a sense of civic duty, inspiring a man to be a leader in his chosen community."

Both majors feel that there is every reason to believe a successful inspection will be held tomorrow if every man does his part as they have urged in the class room and on the drill field.

Last preparation for tomorrow be unduly delayed, we brought the interview to a close and retreated from Mars' sanctuary according to Hoyle.

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

measure."

Said Cadet Sergeant Jimmy Dennard, **"I like military training and if I should get the chance, I think I'd go into the regular army. I like the exercise the drill periods give, for it helps me to get started thinking clearly early in the morning."**

Cadet Corporal George Mabry, rising junior, said that one of the best things R.O.T.C. training has done for him, is that it has given him confidence in himself. He also said, **"It has made me much more interested in current events and foreign affairs. I have also learned the importance of courtesy towards, and respect for, our fellow man as well as for our superior officers."**

Although Cadet William "Tough" Embler is only a freshman and has not yet had a full year of military, he is very nethusiastic about it. He said that he considers it one of the most interesting and most important phases of college life. He said that it has given him more confidence in himself, and added, **"I like all the officers."**

SCHOLASTIC PRESS CONVENTION ENDS

(Continued from page one)

which Presbyterian college showed in the convention this year. In token of this appreciation, Dean Brown and Business Manager J. H. Hunter were presented gifts at the final banquet.

Next year the fourth convention will convene in Columbia as guests of the Columbia high school. Dr. J. Rion McKissick of the University of South Carolina will act as one of the official hosts.

Three hundred and forty-nine official delegates were registered during the first day of the convention. Twenty-three of these were out-of-town speakers. Five heads of departments of journalism were present and two deans of colleges spoke. Thirty-five school from all over South Carolina spent delegates to the meeting. There were speakers from seven different states.

GIRLS RIFLE TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED

A girls rifle team will be organized Wednesday afternoon at the college gymnasium, Sergeant Sterlin Young announced today.

There have been several attempts in the past to start such an organization for co-eds, but due to the lack of an indoor range these efforts have failed.

Co-eds have expressed unusual interest and have announced intention of reporting Wednesday.

HOME GUARDS ALL SET FOR INSPECTION

(Continued from page one)

home guard battalion would provide an active enemy in the R.O.T.C. sham battle tomorrow afternoon, due to their trouncing in the intramural battle of the past season, they decided again this, as tennis rackets against machine guns do not provide adequate defense.

In spite of adverse conditions, Col. Jacobs feels that the home guard will finish their nap with flying colors in the annual inspection.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

COLLEGE CANTEEN
KUM 2 C UZ N
D "Y"

CASINO THEA
MONDAY AND TU
April 18 and 19
"Rebecca of S
brook Farm

WEDNESDAY, THU
April 20 and
"Born To the
"Beg, Borrow
Steal"

FRIDAY AND SATU
April 22 and 2
"Radio City Re

Broadwa
Theatre
MONDAY AND TU
April 18 and 19
"Conquest

WEDNESDAY, THU
April 20 and 21
"Hitting A N
High"
"Under Suspic

FRIDAY AND SATU
April 22 and 23
"Trigger Tri

Gifts -:- Greeting
Magazines -:- Tennis
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY

"Lefty.. every day in the week Chesterfields will be telling 'em about America's grand old game"



Chesterfield opens the season with more pleasure and gives millions of smokers the same play every day

... and you'll want to hear Paul Douglas broadcasting the scores and highlights of the games—Lefty Gomez, first guest star.

It's always *more pleasure* with Chesterfields ... more pleasure for listeners ... more pleasure for smokers.

Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper... the best ingredients a cigarette can have ... THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield

..you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
DUM VIVIMUS SERVIMUS 1880

ume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 25, 1938 Number 29

HONOR RATING RETAINED BY BATTALION

UNIORS TO GIVE EDAL FOR BEST RILLED CADET

liminary Contest To Be Held Thursday, With Finals On Monday.

ARD IS GOLD STAR WITH RED RIBBON

reliminaries in the competitive l sponsored by the junior military to determine the corps' best-lled cadet, to whom a gold medal be awarded, will be held Thursmorning with Cadets Colonel E. Johnson, Lt. Colonel C. L. Ander-Major M. A. Hipp, and Major E. McRae as judges, it was announcay Cadet Sergeant Major C. B. coombe today.

the final competition, which will held Monday, the final selection of best drilled cadet will be made Major F. C. Harding, commandand Major A. H. Cummings, assant professor of military science tactics, acting as judges.

The medal, which is a gold star a red ribbon attached, will bear name of the cadet chosen for his ual proficiency at close order inry drill, with lettering designathim as such, and it may be deed from the ribbon to be worn on watch chain as a key.

This is the first time in the hisy of the corps that a junior milicy class has made such an award, d Cadet Sgt. Holcombe one behalf the juniors expresses the hope that award will become permanent.

PARADE REST

By Cadet Sgt. T. Q. Jones, Jr.

Orchids to the R.O.T.C. seniors who et their last drill today as cadet offers. They have done a good job year and deserve the holiday. At mniston, Ala., they once again ought the cup home and proceeded continue their proficiency here at hool. The rising seniors could do better than to use their record as goal as they take command of the attalion.

Once again the annual inspection is ver and we are all very glad, but e words of Major C. C. Loughlin, e inspector, make us even more ad. During the talk to the corps following the sham battle he clearly indicated that the corps had retained rating as an "excellent" R.O.T.C. nit. His description of the infantry ose order drill as "snappy" brought iles over the faces of cadets that believe meant more than just satfaction. He was also very high in praise of our uniforms, especially e white gloves and belts.

Last Wednesday afternoon a meetg of all those who expect to try t for the rifle team was held, inluding the co-eds, of whom about ght reported. They began firing, as as decided by the group, last Thursay and will continue to fire for about month. At the end of this time they an to have a match between the coeds and the cadets. Don't laugh, boys, because the last time such a match as held the co-eds won, and if they in again that will be bad.

From the way in which they handled their squads during inspection,

(Continued on page four)

B Company Wins

The board of statistical cumulative grade averages revealed today that "B" company of the R.O.T.C. unit here has, because of having the highest scholarship of all companies, won the right to continue wearing the citation cords indicating such merit. This is the only company that has ever kept the citation cords two months in succession.

Ministerial Club To Hold Banquet

Dr. W. N. Elliott To Address Religious Group at Annual Affair Thursday Night.

The Rev. W. N. Elliott, D.D., pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Ga., will speak at the annual banquet of the Ministerial club on Thursday night at 8:30 in the Masonic building, at which time Dr. Elliott, an honorary life member of the club, will be presented his certificate of membership by the retiring president, M. C. Patterson.

During the banquet the following recently-elected officers of the organization will be formally installed: D. M. Morrison, president; Virgil St. John, vice-president; Jack Walkup, recording secretary; W. S. Hart, financial secretary, and W. H. Wilkerson, chaplain.

The Ministerial club, organized in 1936 by men who are still on the campus, has grown in that short time to become an important influence on the life of the ministerial student here at P. C. Members of the student body are invited to attend its weekly meetings on Sunday afternoon immediately after dinner.

Band Plays In Lake City Friday

Leaving last Thursday afternoon, the college R.O.T.C. band of twenty-two members went to Lake City where, after spending the night, it played in the county schools field day parade despite frequent drenchings along the route of the parade by particularly insistent spring showers. The band returned to the college Friday evening.

"We were particularly impressed by the friendliness and warm hospitality of the people of Lake City in whose homes we stayed, and by all the city school officials and citizens with whom it was our pleasure to come in contact," Captain M. C. Patterson told a reporter for The Blue Stocking. Even the local cinema held "open house" for the bandmen.

On Friday morning several bandmen had the opportunity of seeing Vice-President Garner and Postmaster General Farley as the special train carrying them to the Charleston Azalea festival passed through Lake City.

Due to the persistent afternoon showers the field and track events had to be postponed, therefore the band left immediately after dinner for Clinton.

Library Sponsors Photo Contest

Cash Prizes To Be Awarded For Best Snapshots of Campus Life By P. C. Students.

Willard L. Jones, college librarian, today announced plans for a Presbyterian college photo snapshot contest to be sponsored by the library where the final entries must be on exhibit by noon April 30 in order to be eligible for the several cash prizes that will be awarded.

Mr. Jones states that small cash awards will be made for the following photographs by P. C. camera enthusiasts:

1. Best photograph in the exhibit.
2. Best enlargement in collection.
3. Best action photograph.
4. Best campus scene.
5. Best photograph of a campus individual.
6. Best display.
7. Best cloud or landscape.
8. Best nature photograph.

The rules of the contest as announced by Mr. Jones are as follows: (1) Entries accepted from any P. C. student; (2) Photographs made by P. C. students but not necessarily developed, printed, or enlarged by a P. C. student; (3) Each student is limited to one display, having an over all measurement of not more than 900 square inches and measuring not more than 40 inches in any direction; (4) Each entrant must prepare his or her own display on one panel; (5) All displays must be set up in the library on Saturday, April 30, before 12 o'clock noon, that day; (6) All displays will be returned to the entrants.

Two of the winning photographs will be printed in an early issue of The Blue Stocking following completion of the contest, W. P. Jacobs, Jr., art editor of The Blue Stocking, announced today.

MRS. CUMMINGS SUBMITS PAINTING

Mrs. Celeste Cummings, wife of Major A. H. Cummings, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Presbyterian college, who is a member of the Fine Arts League of the Carolinas, entered one of her paintings, "Cabin In the Spring," in a recent display by the League and was well received.

The following comment was offered: "Cabin In the Spring" by Celeste Cummings is very true to local color, and has a marvelous feeling of pathos and humor combined."

INSPECTOR INDICATES CORPS UPHOLDS EXCELLENT RATING

Major Charles C. Loughlin Is "Greatly Impressed" With Efficiency of Corps.

P. C. COMMANDANT IS WELL PLEASED

Following completion of the day's activities last Tuesday afternoon, members of the Presbyterian college R.O.T.C. battalion heard Major C. C. Loughlin, inspecting officer for the government from Wofford college, Spartanburg, clearly indicate that the corps had retained its rank of "excellent" among the nation's military nits, in colleges and universities.

After the formal parade, review and inspection at the usual drill hour on Tuesday morning various tests of related subjects in military science and tactics were held before the inspectors representing both theoretical and practical phases of military instruction. In the afternoon a sham battle was held illustrating the principles and weapons involved in actual combat of infantry units. The inspector was especially impressed with this part of the inspection.

Major Loughlin, who is commandant at Wofford college, made a short address to the cadets who took part in the sham battle, during which he spoke of the drill as having been unusually "snappy" and the spirit of the corps as excellent. He was impressed with the appearance of the corps in white belts and gloves, and at the conclusion clearly indicated that the battalion had retained its previous rating as an excellent military unit.

Early morning drill was suspended for the remainder of the week following the annual inspection.

Sigma Kappa Alpha Holds Banquet

Dr. L. T. Baker, Dean of University, Addresses Gathering of Scholastic Leaders, Faculty.

In an address commending the work of the small liberal arts college in the field of education, Dr. Leonard T. Baker, dean of the faculty of the university of South Carolina, spoke at the annual banquet of Sigma Kappa Alpha, local scholastic fraternity, in the college dining hall last Tuesday evening after being introduced by Dean Marshall W. Brown.

Attending the banquet, besides the faculty, were past members of Sigma Kappa Alpha and members of the student body who have achieved unusual academic success by earning a position on the dean's academic honor list.

Dr. Baker, who has been associated with the state university for more than thirty years and who was at one time president, is an outstandnig figure in the field of higher education in South Carolina.

New York Group To Make Pictures

The third week in May several representatives of Sport Pictures, Inc., of New York, will come to P. C., to take some action shots of the tennis team, according to a statement by Coach Bill Lufler.

This company is widely known and has a reputation of making excellent sports pictures of all kinds. They will remain on the campus for several days in order to obtain pictures of all the fundamentals and plays of the game.

This is another step that Presbyterian college is taking in promoting a better game of tennis in the schools of America. It is not known what the general purpose of the pictures is, but details of this event will be announced at a later date.

N. S. CREECH GETS KY. SCHOLARSHIP

Norman Creech, a senior from Moultrie, Ga., has been granted a graduate scholarship in the department of economics at the University of Kentucky, it was announced today by the college registrar, Mrs. Lillian Gross Brown.

P. C. President Is Moderator

Elected At Meeting of S. C. Presbytery Here.

With a good attendance of ministers and laymen, the meeting of the Presbytery of South Carolina held in the Thornwell Memorial church at Clinton Tuesday was featured by the election of President William P. Jacobs of Presbyterian college as moderator and the licensing of three former Thornwell orphanage and Presbyterian college graduates to the Gospel ministry.

The election of President Jacobs was a signal recognition of his grandfather, William Plumer Jacobs, founder of Thornwell, founder of the college, and for forty-seven years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Clinton. In the recent publication of his diary by his son, Thornwell Jacobs, and the recent unveiling of a portrait of the founder in the chapel of the college, attention has been focused on the life and work of this great pioneer in religion and education.

The three young men who were examined for licensure and found adequately prepared are Furman Ezekiel

(Continued on page four)

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT FOR THE BLUE STOCKING TELLS OF HISTORICAL TOUR

(The following account of the annual tour of Dr. Dudley Jones' class in South Carolina history to Charleston and other historic points in the state was written by Hugh Jacobs, acting as special correspondent for The Blue Stocking.—The Editor).

On Thursday morning, April 14, Dr. Jones' South Carolina history class began its annual trip to the historic spots of South Carolina. The first point of interest and the place we were to assemble was the churchyard in Stateburg, where Joel Poinsett is buried. Poinsett, incidentally, is the man for whom the Christmas flower, the poinsettia, is named.

While in the church-yard, we received word that Dr. Jones had suddenly become ill in Columbia and that he would not be able to continue. We decided, therefore, that the best thing to do would be to go to Charleston and have Hugh Rutledge show us the historic points there the next day.

The first thing we saw in Charleston on Friday morning was the city hall and the first fire-proof building in America. These two buildings are connected by Washington square, in which was a statue of William Pitt. The statue was given to Charleston before the Revolution and during the war one of the arms was broken off by a British shell. The statue stands today with only one arm.

Across the street and facing the city hall was St. Michael's church. In this church there is a set of chimes which has crossed the ocean seven times. The tone of these chimes is said to be as beautiful as that of any chimes in the world and they are played by an old family of Negroes whose fathers and grandfathers played them from the time of their installation down to the present day.

From here we drove down one of the old cobble stone streets and saw what is correctly called the old slave market. The slaves were actually sold on board ship before they were brought ashore, so therefore there was no real slave market.

In our ride to the Battery we saw the place where the first rice was planted, John C. Calhoun's grave, guns which were used both in the Revolutionary and Civil wars, and many old buildings. When we reached the battery we looked out across the harbor and saw James Island, Sullivans, and Fort Sumter. Sullivan's island is the point on which Fort Moultrie is located. It was in this harbor that the South Carolinians successfully drove off the first British attack and it was here also that the first shots of the Civil war were fired and the first submarine was used successfully.

The last and most interesting point in our short tour was the museum. Here we found deplicas of the old rice threshing machines and cotton gins. The entire gallery was used for South Carolina history and was filled with everything from farm and war implements to the costumes worn in those days. We noted, by the stuffed dummies on which were the actual garments of that time, that either the men in that day were very small or that their clothes were not preshrunk. The dummies were only about five feet two inches tall and the clothes seemed to fit rather tightly at that.

Our trip ended with a thorough inspection of the museum. We actually spent only half a day seeing the historic spots but we learned much more than we could have learned in several weeks of study about the same things. Every native of South Carolina should take this course. It not only teaches him the history of his state and people but it also teaches him a great deal about library work and writing.

In closing let me repeat a poem I found on a grave stone in Stateburg:

"Remember man as you pass by,
As you are now so once was I,
As I am now so shall you be,
Prepare for death and follow me."

Commendation

As we go to press, Major F. C. Harding, commandant of the college R.O.T.C. unit here, asks that we express for him special commendation to the corps of cadets for excellent cooperation and knowledge exhibited during the annual government inspection.

Major Harding, who at the time of the interview this afternoon, was leaving for Athens, Ga., to inspect the R.O.T.C. infantry regiment at the state university, said, "The showing made by the men during the inspection was excellent . . . It is doubtful whether a single phase of the entire inspection could have been improved upon."

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, April 25, 1938

The Star Is With Us Still

The last sound of firing died away beyond Smyth Hall. The bright spring sun ploughed its rays through the puffs of powder smoke, which made their way to be lost in infinity over the green tops of the Carolina pines and oaks as they swayed majestically in the gentle breeze. Government inspection was over for another year.

Tired, begrimed cadets made their way slowly over to the spot beneath a large shade tree under which three majors stood, and as they sat listening they heard another inspecting officer intimate in a manner that left no doubt that their day's work had won for them another "excellent" rating as a military unit. So, for another year the corps of cadets at Presbyterian College will have the right to wear the coveted blue star on their right uniform sleeve that will indicate unusual ability in military science and tactics.

First of all, Major Harding and Major Cummings are to be highly congratulated, as are Sergeants Young and Comstock, for their part as instructors. We know that their satisfaction is complete because of a job well done.

To the individual cadet we offer especial congratulations for the fine spirit exhibited throughout the inspection. As all instructors emphasized before the inspection, success in any human venture rests in the final analysis upon the attitude of the individual—and yours was excellent.

Now, instead of suspending drill after the annual inspection, as some schools do, we shall begin to concentrate on the next job. The juniors have camp ahead of them, and sophomores the advanced corps, while the freshmen dream of corporal stripes.

We have won another battle, we have kept our blue star — but we have only begun to fight!

From the Editor's Desk

* * * * * * *

Our curiosity has hit a new high in wondering how the Clemson senior came out who advertised in The Greenville News last week seeking a date for the Taps Ball. He even went so far as to specify that the girl have experience and good references. How about it, "Oscar"? Let us know in an early issue of The Tiger.

* * * * * * *

We noticed the following comment in the Daily Tar Heel: "The welfare of Oklahoma students is certainly well looked after. In an attempt to reduce the number of 'F's," a 'flunk' fee was introduced. Next there was an attempt to put through a 'no-week-night-date' rule. Now it's a tutorial system.

"That smacks of Oxford. Perhaps the authorities have been to the movies recently. Anyway, the idea is that personal attention of the faculty will be given students in elementary courses there. The professors will list students who need tutoring on cards, and the tutors will then phone to see if they want help—no expense incurred, so it would seem."

It looks as if somebody else has caught on to the Socratic system idea with its personalized educational opportunities. It's all a very fine thing, but the catch is that one still has to do one's own studying and one's own learning, jolly well by one's own self.

* * * * * * *

Most frequent and urgent comment that has come to our ears since guiding the destiny of this sheet are the following: "Let's find out which alma mater we are supposed to sing, and sing it" . . . "What the heck is wrong with The Collegian that everybody should be so up in the air about it?" . . . Why can't Sunday newspapers be put in the reading room on Sunday?" . . . Why doesn't The Blue Stocking print six pages every week?" . . . "Who is Scotty?"

If you would like to see any any of these questions answered in The Blue Stocking, why not write in and say as much? There is an answer to every one of them, and a letter addressed to the head of any campus organization with which your question is concerned will be printed on this page. And we trust the receiver will have courage enough to defend his cause.

* * * * * * *

From the Associated Collegiate Press comes this startling bit of news. Students struggling through four years of college, working toward the coveted degree, probably, little realize that there are institutions in the country which will gladly confer on them almost any degree upon receipt of a stipulated price plus a little home work.

"Counterfeit degrees" is the term by which they are designated in educational circles, and Walton C. John, of the U. S. Department of Education, discusses them at some length in the March issue of "School Life," the publication of that federal agency. Mr. John lists the prices of some of the degrees, and they are ridiculously small. One institution in South Dakota, for example, grants by correspondence a bachelor's degree for $45, master's degrees for $55, and doctorates at the rate of $80 each.

The majority of "customers" come from foreign countries where degrees are highly respected, and where also, governments are beginning to raise angry protests to the federal government. The supervision and control of school, however, rests entirely with the states and some of them are quite lax.

Perhaps some of our freshmen (upper classmen, too, for that matter) mathematicians could find an answer to their problem here.



DE TODO UN POCO

— By —
JAKE PENLAND

An Orchid To Beauty

To the triumvirate that judged and selected a queen to represent the local bus-stop in nation-wide beauty competition—our congratulations. In naming Bebe Dillard for the honor, the boys done their duty—capably and impartially.

Although her mammy and pappy are more responsible for her good looks than she is, it's little Bebe who added the requisite aids—charm, personality and dignity. We hope to see her among those present at Atlantic City—a little bit later on.

An Attack On Unthoughtfulness

John Doe keeps about five lights burning in his room night and day, breaks windows for a pastime, occasionally flings a chair through the transom glass, and otherwise skyrockets the school repair bills. And let me tell you a few things about playful John. In the first place, his parents were too poor to send him to college. So they put their case in the hands of the administration, which responded by giving John a scholarship sufficient to send him through. He was thankful—momentarily. And then he got among the boys, and forgot. And his parents back home are slaving away—trying to supplement the school aid—with their own.

Destruction and abuse of property is one of the most unattractive and most frequent practices of P. C. students. A small group is responsible for it — and these few are actually the ones being offered most by Presbyterian college. Next time you feel inclined to destroy, count to ten, and at about the sixth count hesitate long enough to determine just how much P. C. has given you.

An Expose On Immaturity

The recent state high school press convention offered an excellent opportunity for the observation of immaturity in all its glory. Three hundred delegates who attended the adolescent get-together really cut-up. Among the incidents which made me appreciate beards, baldness and the other cousins of age, were these:

(1) A cute blonde took off for the Friday night dance unescorted—ended up with four late dates.

(2) Another c. b., dating one of the college boys, told him to leave when ten o'clock rolled around. Said she had another date scheduled to appear about ten-fifteen. "And when you get to school, tell him I'm ready,' she added.

(3) One of the "sophisticated at sixteen" male delegates strolled into Spencer at 3:30 a. m. and reprimanded his collegiate room-mate for being in bed "in the shank of the evening."

(4) A young brunette arrived at the dance with a college boy, left five minutes later alone, went home and took a nap—got up in time to fill a date 'bout 2 a. m.



Just Jargon

— By —
"PETE" McCORMICK

"Wattaman"
or
(The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea)

The devil and Beelzebub had built a
Kingdom small.
Then started business—putting guys
behind the old eight ball.
For quite a while they had no luck,
their business was dull,
But soon as things got started good
the place was really full.
It grew and grew and grew and grew
and soon was overrun.
And then old Satan said, "By cricket,
something must be done."

Now Hell, as Satan named the place,
was built upon an isle,
And all the sea was filled with monsters strong and green and wild.
The devil knew if things kept up his
domain soon would sink,
And so he hired an able group to help
him try to think.
They thought and thought and thought
and thought—it wasn't any use.
"Nothing can be done," they said,
"Hell surely will break loose."

They closed the gates, but applicants
came climbing o'er in herds.
Satan saw them, shook his head, said,
"We can't keep these birds."
But they would not be chased therefrom; they said, "We've come to
stay.'
The devil said, "You stubborn mugs,
go on and have your way."
Soon the place began to sink, the sea
began to rise.
In four more days Hell will be wet,"
poor Satan did surmise.

Now Samson came down to the place
to pay the boys a visit.
He pounded loudly on the gate; a
meek voice asked, "Who is it?"
But Sammy, an important man, preferred to waste no time,
And so pushed down the wall because
he did not like to climb.
The devil saw the incident, knew
Samson was the man—
The only human being who could really save the land.

Satan called him to one side and said,
"Say, listen, pal,
Save the joint—I'll pay you well and
give you my best gal."
Sam quickly stepped into the sea. The
others stood in fright
To watch the doings of this very
handsome man of might.
He pulled the island to his back, was
doing very well,
Until Beelzebub said, "Look, he's really raising Hell!'

The words so startled Samson, he let
the island drop.
It hit the water with a splash. The
effort was a flop.
Sam left the island upside down in
the middle of the sea;
He'd done his best, twas not his fault,
so he'd just let it be.
"Anyway," he told himself, "I've found
what they all should be."
So went his way and smiled
he'd seen Hell soaking

Well, the Cowdets rose
solid plowed up the dance
at Clemson the past week
sah, they were truly delu
bestest of swingism, m
rhythmatics of Glen Gr
Casa Loma band. No kid
was Pee Wee Hunt with
tious swishistic songs, K
gent and his soul-touching
ditions, and lastly, but
Glen Gray himself tooting
yon, somewhat red-heate
agony pipe (clarinet) and
(saxophone).

Undoubtedly, the boys
Gray (get it?—you know,
seeing green, etc.) They
over the place, first doing
yard Shuffle to the re
scorching numbers charac
ork, and then the
Waltz to the mellow-smoo
ordinarily heard when K
issues the vocals. Slum fu
Canyaimagine those Clems
ting such breaks?

P. C. was well-repres
there, too.

Time and time again th
advised to lay off these sw
tras and sign some outfit
Briarhopper Boys and th
Hot-Shots—get it? You kn
thing nearer their speed.

Several new dance st
originated at Clemson (and
stay there) are: "Hog Hop
Roundabout," "Chicken
"Cotton-Row Twirl," T
"Cowtail Shag," "Billy-G
"Mule Meander," Milkma
"Two-Horse Skeedaddle"
well-known farmhand da
"The Green Cabbage.' D
member that wild step that
country not so long ago a
"Tobacco Stalk"? Well, th
of those footloose notions f
son.

Reports maintain that a
ber of boys over there are
to wear shoes. Now, that's
call a terrific step (get it?
advancement of the college
minds me—did you ever h
the Clemson freshman who
there on registration day?
did, and they gave him a
shoes. He put them on but
walk in them. They finally
in the bottom of them and
was jake. (P. S. He thought
still barefooted).

Don't take Dr. Just Jar
ously, Cadets—it's all in th
fun. Seriously, I know all
Cowdets had a hog-raising
the past week-end.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes
Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips,
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMAN

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELT
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

ELITE PARLOR
BILLIARDS -:- BOWLING
ICE CREAM LUNCH

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Baseball — Citadel at Clinton Wednesday

Castleberry Fans 23; Hurls No-Hit Game

lue Hose Swamp Terrier Cindermen

al Crew Takes 12 Out of 15 First Places.

Out of a possible 15 first places, C.'s track team took charge of 12 win an easy decision over Wofford ge Saturday afternoon. Reynolds, wis, Cole, Caldwell, and Hipp acnted for ten point each in the 5 victory. The Wofford entries re successful only in the mile re, the two-mile run, and the 440- dash. The superior Calvinists accounted for seven second places and six third places.

Highlights of the meet were: Rawls' ord-breaking time on the mile, dwell's excellent performance in and high jumps, and Cap- Hipp's commendable showing in discus and javelin throws.

The summary:

Mile run: Rawls (PC), Hartley W), Epting (W). Time, 4 minutes, 3 seconds.

440-yard dash: Floyd (W), Burns C), Paul (PC). Time, 53.7.

100-yard dash: Cole (PC), Stack- (W), Dennard (PC). Time, 10.1.

220-yard high hurdles: Reynolds C), Smith (W), Ballenger (W). me, 16.0.

880-yard run: Rawls (PC), An- ow (W), Jacobsen (PC). Time, 2 inutes, 5.7 seconds.

220-yard dash: Cole (PC), Den- rd (PC), Stackpool (W). Time, 23.2 conds.

Two-mile run: Smith (W), Epting), Hartley (W). Time, 11 minutes, seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Reynolds C), Ballenger (W), Goode (W). me, 26.6 seconds.

Shot put: Jarrard (PC), Thompson C), McSween (PC). Distance, 39 et, 11 inches.

Javelin: Hipp (PC), Wicker (PC), ord (W). Distance, 172 feet, 2 in.

High jump: Caldwell (PC), Thomp- n (PC) and Hill (W) tied for sec- d. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault: McSween (PC), Hemp- ll (PC), Beeman (PC). Height, 11 et, 3 inches.

Discus throw: Hipp (PC), Boswell C), McSween (PC). Distance, 125 et, 3 inches.

Broad jump: Caldwell (PC), Hill W), Atkinson (W). Distance, 21 feet, inches.

Relay: Won by Wofford (Floyd, At- nson, Andrews, and Goode). Time, minutes, 46 seconds.

COLLEGE CANTEEN
KUM 2 C UZ N
D "Y"

SPORTS FOLIO

— By —
James Hafley

Right now, with our diamond crew playing less than .500 ball, some of our dubious followers are inclined to lose faith and say "the pitching is weak" or "where is all the batting power?" Three out of seven wins, although not an ideal start, is not a sign of doom for any ball club. Why, just last week Philadelphia's A's dropped their first three starts to the Washington Senators, but Connie Mack shows no signs of discouragement. The Blue Hose pitchers have been receiving most of the criticism, but statistics show that to be a gross misrepresentation. Of course, batting averages are not expected to be high this early in the season and it is not an alarming fact, but nevertheless, hitting stock must rise if Presbyterian stays in the baseball market. Through last Friday's game the state intercollegiate baseball race looked like this:

Carolina	5	1
Clemson	5	2
Furman	3	1
Wofford	3	3
Presbyterian	3	4
Davidson	3	4
Newberry	3	4
The Citadel	1	4

The state baseball title is by no means conceded yet, the season being only half over. If the Gallowaymen can get goin' and win the remainder of their games P. C. might yet get another pennant!

Intramural sports have been delayed for several unavoidable reasons but are sure to get under way sometime within the next week. An extensive sports program here featuring baseball, tennis and track has commanded the attention of most students, but as soon as arrangements can be completed for the use of the swimming pool, the aquatic events will be run off, followed closely by tennis and swimming. Interest always runs high in intramural competition here and next year's program probably will see such sports as track, ping-pong, and golf added to the menu.

Just cant wait to see next year's football team in action — an experienced group of upper-classmen plus the addition of this year's colorful freshman squad plus brand-new blue uniforms plus a new assistant coach should all go together to provide a real show for P. C. gridiron supporters! Jack Nixon, all-Southern guard at Georgia Tech last year, is the man who has been chosen to take over the duties of assistant mentor here and he really knows his stuff. P. C. varsity men who have played against him for the last three years will remember him for his clean sportsmanship, sheer ability, and craftiness. Nixon's selection came as a distinct surprise to all of us, but we feel confident that he will make a hit here and will aid Coach Walter Johnson in turning out a winning crew!

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
10c to 25c
ALL SIZES -:- NEW COLORS
DARK AND PASTEL SHADES — ELASTIC TOP
PENNEY'S

Calvinist Nine Downs Citadel

DuBose and Bessinger Hurl Superb Ball.

By FRED ALLEN

Held to one scratch hit until the seventh inning, Chick Galloway's Blue Hose came from behind in that frame to tie the score, and scored again in the next inning to defeat The Citadel Bulldogs, 4 to 3, in Charleston, on Wednesday.

Rich DuBose, up-and-coming sidearmer, hooked up in a pitcher's duel with Leroy Bessinger, and both pitched superb ball all the way. DuBose gave up only five hits and struck out eight, while Bessinger gave up six hits and fanned six.

In the seventh, Ritch reached first on an error, Horne singled to right, Hughes errored and Horne went to third and scored when the ball was overthrown at third. Batchelor lined a hard single to right field, stole second, advanced on Folley's grounder and scored when all hands were safe on Erwin's grounder.

In the next inning, Blackwell led off with a triple and scored the fourth run when the Bulldog catcher dropped the throw-in of Ritch's grounder.

For the Hosemen, Mabry and Batchelor, with two singles each, and Blackwell with a triple, did the hitting. Wilson was the only Cadet to secure an extra base blow off DuBose, hitting a double in the first inning.

Diamond Outfit Bows To Wofford

The Wofford Terriers won an impressive victory over the P. C. Hosemen in Spartanburg Saturday, 4 to 1. Wofford tallied in the first, second, fifth and eighth frames to win the game.

P. C. scored their lone tally in the sixth on Horne's single and Batchelor's single.

Dick Bell, big right-hander, pitched a beautiful game for the boys from Spartanburg and allowed the Gallowaymen only five scattered hits. DuBose pitched an excellent game but was given poor support and P. C.'s hitting was weak.

Sam Turner, Terrier first sacker, led the hitting for the day with three safeties, while Batchelor had two hits to lead the Blue Hosemen. He also pilfered three bases to lead in that department.

Auburn Tennis Men Lose To Hose Team

Freshmen Swamp First Year Men of Georgia Tech.

By JAMES HAFLEY

In seven exciting matches, Coach Bill Lufler's varsity men eked out a victory over a strong group of netmen from the Alabama Polytechnic institute. The P. C. netters took three singles and a doubles match in the play Saturday to win by a 4-3 count. Robert Harper was extended three sets in downing his opponent, Higgins, but managed to pull himself together in winning the final set, 6-0. In the doubles matches Boykin and Harper combined forces to dispose of the Auburn team, 6-2, 6-3. Beatty and Power played brilliantly but were defeated by Auburn's doubles team of McClure and Gay.

While the varsity team was conquering Auburn Saturday afternoon, the P. C. freshmen were downing the Georgia Tech freshmen in Atlanta. Kerdasha upset the dope by defeating Tech's number one man, 6-2, 6-0, while White, Frazier and Flanders were beating their respective opponents. Kerdasha and White took one of the doubles matches to put the meet on ice.

A summary of the varsity's meet with Auburn follows:

Boykin (PC) defeated Lide, 6-2, 6-1.

Beatty (PC) defeated McClure, 6-1, 6-1.

McKee (A) defeated Woodward, 6-3, 6-4.

Harper (P) defeated Higgins, 9-7, 2-6, 6-0.

Gay (A) defeated Stowell, 6-1, 6-2.

Boykin and Harper (PC) defeated Lide and Higgins, 6-2, 6-3.

McClure and Gay (A) defeated Beatty and Power, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

FRESHMAN HURLER BREAKS OLD RECORD; ENTERS HALL OF FAME

BILLBOARD OF SPORTS

— By —
BILL McLAURIN

We want first to commend Richard DuBose, sophomore hurling ace, for two fine pitching performances in the games against Erskine and The Citadel. He fanned 12, allowed seven hits and issued only one base on balls in winning from Erskine 5-2. Against The Citadel he allowed only five hits, struck out six and was flawless in his control as he let no man walk to first unmolested. He also did his share of the hitting and fielded his mound position like a veteran. It was McGregor's time to pitch but he was saved until the Clemson game because of his six-hit performance in the first game.

Slick Hanes, Rabbit McLaughlin and Lloyd are the most outstanding in the ranks of the frosh trackmen, Hanes takes first in the mile and 880 and usually places in the javelin. McLaughlin has not lost a race in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Lloyd is a broad-jumper of no mean ability. They are good for about 30 points in any track meet and we look for them to take away honors in their respective events in the state meet which is not far away.

Johnny Suggs is considered one of the most outstanding players in the Central Carolina league because of his pitching and hitting ability. "Big Shorty" Horne is a classy fielder and consistent hitter for the Ware Shoals nine. "Coon" Weldon has been sent to the Spartanburg team of the Sally league by New Orleans for a little more seasoning. We look for "Coon" to be back with them before the season gets very far underway.

"Gullie" Batchelor is hitting that old pill at a .540 clip as he makes a strong bid for top honors in the state batting race.

The happiest man on the campus last week was Billy Kee, sophomore pole vaulter, as he soared to the heights of a brand new, great big red "P" when he tied with the other three P. C. vaulters against Furman week before last.

Only 21 more school days until exams. Better do your studying early and avoid the "cram."

Freshman Castleberry was really hat against Newberry Thursday as he let the Papooses down without a hit and fanned 23 batters to break Flint Rhem's old record of 22. He issued five passes but didn't allow a single batter to reach third.

NEWBERRY AND CLINTON MILLS DEFEATED BY FRESHMEN.

Coach Cavin's frosh baseball nine won two impressive victories the past week by downing the Newberry freshmen and Clinton Mills.

Lamar Castleberry established a new state record when he caused 23 of the Papooses to miss the third strike in the 11-0 victory over Newberry Thursday. Flint Rhem held the old record of 22, made while he was a freshman at Clemson. Catleberry also entered baseball's renowned hall of fame for no-hit pitching. Not a single Newberry man hit safely and only 7 reached first, two on errors and five on walks. The frosh also hit the ball hard as they slammed 14 hits over the lot and tallied 11 times.

Saturday afternoon Clinton Mills was defeated on Young field by the score of 9 to 6 in a game which featured the heavy hitting of both nines. The freshmen batted around in the first to tally five times. McCutcheon allowed only three hits and two runs during his six innings on the mound, and Butler pitched good ball the last three innings, although he was poorly supported by his mates and had several streaks of wildness. McSween, Embler, Willis and Eaton led the frosh at the plate, while Trammel secured two safeties to lead the Clinton attack.

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

Dr. W. H. Hudson Speaks Here

Appearing at a special chapel service last Wednesday morning, Dr. W. H. Hudson, Southern Presbyterian missionary to China, spoke to the student body on the Far Eastern situation.

After being introduced by Dean Marshall W. Brown, Dr. Hudson in graphic language depicted the suffering and misfortune of the Chinese nation under Japanese aggression. During the course of the address Dr. Hudson expressed the belief that in the event of complete domination of China that in time the Japanese would be absorbed by the Chinese through inter marriage, a thing which has a precedent in Chinese history.

Dr. Hudson, who has been stationed at Kashing, has been an evangelistic missionary for 44 years, and he has, consequently, become an authority on affairs in the far East.

PARADE REST

(Continued from page one)

we know of at least three corporals who are trying to make advanced. They handled their men like veterans, but if they will take the advice of those in the advanced corps they will know that to handle them like veterans is not good enough. The race is just beginning, so we wish them luck as it is nip and tuck from start to finish.

The juniors have about a month ahead of them in which to prepare themselves for camp, and they had their first real workout last Tuesday when they had to carry the machine gun up a ditch half full of water during the combat problem held for the inspector. Dave "Kit" Carson and Ed "Piggy" Lambright seemed to enjoy the idea from the way they wallered in the water and the looks of their clothes after the battle. Maybe they were really trying hard.

Although no definite date has been set, the juniors will make their annual overnight hike sometime before the fifteenth of May. With the hike comes the trouble of learning how to roll a blanket and pitch a tent, two things that they should know before going to camp. They will also be allowed the privilege (if it can be called that) of shooting the service rifle within the very near future. They are all eager to have that experience now but they may change their tune, 'cause the old timers tell us that both ends of that little toy mean business.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 25 and 26
"The Hurricane"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, April 27 and 28
"You're Only Young Once"
"The Black Doll"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 29 and 30
"College Swing"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 25 and 26
"Paid To Dance"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, April 27 and 28
"Missing Witness"
"The Jury's Secret"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 29 and 30
'Stars Over Arizona'

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

Block "P" Club To Give Dance

The Block "P" club, association of outstanding college athletes, will sponsor a dance on Saturday night, May 7, as a climax to the state track meet, it was announced today by Ralph Waldrep, retiring captain of this year's basketball team. "Details of the affair will be announced later," said Waldrep.

SERGEANT KNOX AT GAINESVILLE SCHOOL

Several P. C. men, visiting in Gainesville, Ga., the past week-end report that Sergeant R. A. Knox, who formerly was attached to the R.O.T.C. battalion here during the fall and who is now connected with Riverside Military academy, has been very successful as instructor for the rifle team there. The Riverside team, under his direction, won third place in the national rifle marksmanship matches for junior military schools during the annual meet this year.

P. C. PRESIDENT IS MODERATOR

(Continued from page one)

Jordan, who has accepted a call to Demopolis, Alabama; John Rhodes, who will go to Birmingham, and Boyd Baxter Underwood, who will go to Memphis. Each of them, having finished high school and college, is now nearing the close of three-year theological course and will receive their bachelor of divinity degrees from Columbia seminary next month. After a careful examination in regard to their experience and knowledge and theological beliefs they each preached a satisfactory sermon to the presbytery and were accordingly set apart to the ministry.

"SCOTTY"

wonders
who Curly C. was supposed to have a late date with the other night at the Clemson dances. She stood him up when she saw all those uniforms, I hear. Watch out, ole boy, don't let it get you down.

says
to Welly that he should watch out when he starts something with a Clemson football player — especially an all-state tackle.

wonders
why Be goes to such places about 20 miles from Rock Hill to dance with his best friends. You boys who have been there know what I mean.

would
like to know who has been courting a certain campus co-ed. I still would like to date her for the good of the column. How about a date some dark night.

heard
that a certain freshman goes around using another name when he has a pretty good date. You know what I mean. I hope, I hope, I hope.

tells
all the students to watch out while sitting in front of the different dormitories—especially when certain water throwers such as Ballard and Haynes are still loose.

heard
that Tom Brooks almost had something in Laurens the other night and even got up and left the show. Too bad, ole man, may be you will have better luck next time.

heard
that Turner boys won out over at Wofford against stiff competition the other night. Whatta man.

wonders
who those boys are that think they know who SCOTTY is. Hope you are right.

ALUMNI IN COLU

Returning from a trip to during the past week mem R.O.T.C. band, stopping in Columbia, saw several ni, graduates of last year, ed to be making their mar world. Among those seen Garrett, last year's cantee Lieutenant Raleigh "Baby maker, student body pre year, who with Lieutenan cobs is at Camp Jackson vers with the army; and last year's "G-men" and graduate, Jack Witherspo working in Columbia.

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Profess Students, Societies, and Fraternities

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Pho



Friday night

CHESTERFIELD *and* PAUL WHITEMAN *bring yo preview coast-to-coast broadca from New York '39 World's Fa*

"Rhapsody in Blue"... thousands of happy dancers . . . a blaze of color . . . flags and costumes of every nation . . .

Light up your Chesterfield and join us in the preview of the New York 1939 World's Fair.

When it's Swing time at this great opening ball it'll be Chesterfield Time all over the country.

...more pleasure from the "World of Tomorrow"

All Columbia Stations
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:30 E. D. T.—7:30 E. S. T.
7:30 C. D. T.—6:30 C. S. T.
8:30 M. T.—7:30 P. T.

for more smoking pleasure everywhere Chesterfield is the right cigarette... They Satisfy

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 2, 1938 Number 30

STATE TRACK MEET HERE THIS WEEK-END

Three Juniors Added To The Advanced R.O.T.C. Corps On Pay Basis

CORPS AREA HEADQUARTERS PERMITS THREE ADMISSIONS

S. Henderson and W. W. Evans Chosen Today.

ADDITIONAL PLACE WILL BE FILLED THIS WEEK

FLASH:

As we go to press the military department announces that the third man to be selected to the advanced corps on a pay basis is J. M. Carson.

Coming as a complete surprise was announcement Saturday, special The Blue Stocking, by the military partment that corps area headquar- had authorized the acceptance of e more juniors, now on a non- basis, into the advanced corps, .T.C., on a pay basis. thus adding the number of juniors who will go camp in Anniston, Ala., this sum- . The men accepted are L. S. Hen- son and W. W. Evans, bringing total number of men now in the anced corps on a pay basis to 25, ving three men on a non-pay sta-

The third man appointed by the itary department was C. P. Fuller, who was drowned Saturday afternoon the Saluda river near Prosperity. man to fill his place will be desig- ed this week, according to another nouncement by the military depart- nt.

Henderson is a day student living Clinton, while Evans is from Ben- ttsville. Both men have been serv- g in the advanced corps on a purely luntary basis.

Twenty-six men will go to camp in nston this summer, including one ior, Ralph Waldrep, who was un- le to attend last year due to illness. e man, Hayne Taylor, will be sent a special chemical army station at gewood Arsenal, near Baltimore, aryland.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By Marvin Cox
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. — Whether we ree with the president's proposal revive heavy federal spending to ge with the current depression, ere is one small item in the recom- endations he made to congress that of vital significance to thousands f college students.

If congress approves the presi- nt's program many thousands of dents will be able to continue their ucation next fall. This is made pos- ble by the increase in funds for the ational Youth administration which esident Roosevelt asked congress.

Of the $1,250,000,000 requested for e Works Progress administration, 5,000,000 is to be allocated to the YA. This will insure the education literally thousands of young peo- e. NYA funds for the current year ere reduced, in keeping with the ogram of general reduction of fed- al expenditures. If business had aintained its uptrend during the st six months as it had during the evious year, further reductions in YA and other expenditures would ubtless have been made.

When the recession grew into a al-blown depression, however, the esident had to get out the old pump dmen and, as a result, NYA funds ill be increased for the fiscal year eginning July 1.

Of course, if the commercial life f the country had continued to im- ove, more parents would have been nancially able to send their children college without outside aid. So, is increase in federal funds for col- ge students probably won't result in y increased enrollments. Without

(Continued on page four)

"Y" Cabinet Men Go To Columbia

T. Q. Jones, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. social committee, and Harry McInvail, vice-chairman of the program committee, returned last night from the annual cabinet training conference of the Intercollegiate Young Men's Christian Association of South Carolina, which was held in Columbia from Friday through Sunday.

Jones and McInvail represented P. C. in the annual convention which was attended this year by representatives of eight colleges of the state, including, besides, P. C., Clemson, The Citadel, Converse, Winthrop, Columbia Bible college, University of South Carolina and Columbia college.

Jones, speaking of the convention, said, "I feel that much good was accomplished at the convention by the mutual exchange of ideas, and I think the chairmen of all committees of the 'Y' should plan to attend next year. P. C. had next to the smallest number of delegates represented."

N. S. Heeth To Get Two Degrees Here

Dean Marshall W. Brown recently announced that N. S. Heeth, who will graduate this year, will be the first senior in the history of Presbyterian college to receive two degrees at the completion of four years work. Having fulfilled all requirements in both courses, Heeth will receive both a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science in commerce degree.

While 130 semester hours and the same number of quality points are regularly required for graduation, Heeth has a total of 154 of each. He has a major in both French and economics, and has minored in Bible and history.

Besides doing his regular college work, Heeth has been active in the Y.M.C.A. and is a member of the glee club. He also has been a member of the college orchestra for the past several years.

C. P. Fuller Drowns In Saluda River Late Saturday

Prominent Junior Loses Life When Storm Capsizes Boat.

Many friends from the student body and the faculty attended the funeral services in Mountville yesterday afternoon for Calvin P. Fuller, a member of the junior class, who was drowned late Saturday afternoon in the Saluda river near Black's bridge below Prosperity, when he attempted to swim to shore after a violent rainstorm had capsized the boat from which he and several companions had been fishing at the time of the accident. The other men in the boat reached the shore after the storm had abated.

One of the companions with Fuller at the time the boat was capsized said that soon after the accident he heard Fuller shout to them that he was going to swim to shore and that he started out as they clung to the overturned boat. A short distance from the boat Fuller's companion saw him go down and he failed to come up. His body was found early Sunday morning and brought to a Clinton mortuary.

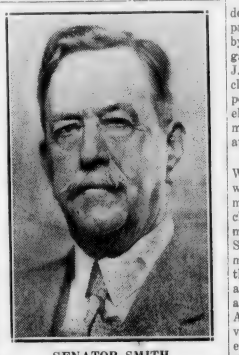
Fuller, who was twenty-two, received his elementary education in Spartanburg, graduating from high school there. Before coming to P. C. this year he attended The Citadel, in Charleston. Here at P. C. he was an outstanding member of the junior class, and a sergeant in the R.O.T.C.,

(Continued on page four)

Senator Smith To Speak At Commencement

"Cotton Ed," Senior S. C. Senator To Address Grads.

On Monday morning, May 30, before a class of 66 graduates, the Hon. E. D. Smith, United States senator from South Carolina and dean of the Democratic senators in congress, will deliver the commencement address



SENATOR SMITH

which will formally close the 1938 term at Presbyterian college. Immediately following this address, degrees will be conferred upon the graduates by Albert C. Todd, of Greenwood, chairman of the board of trustees.

The commencement exercises will begin Saturday afternoon, May 28, with the awarding of Officers' Reserve corps commissions in the special military ceremonies held annually for that purpose. At that time 25 men will receive this formal military recognition.

Sunday morning, May 29, the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. On the evening of the same day, Rev. Sam Howie will preach the Y.M.C.A. sermon at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Howie recently resigned his position as director of public relations at Southwestern university to become a min-

(Continued on page four)

ANNUAL ATHLETIC EVENT TO BE HELD FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Eight Colleges In State To Be Represented In Events.

FINALS SATURDAY NIGHT END "LITTLE OLYMPICS"

South Carolina's 1938 track season will reach its climax Friday as the state intercollegiate track and field meet is run off beneath the floodlights of Presbyterian college's Johnson field in Clinton.

The varsity preliminaries and the freshman meet will be held on Friday afternoon.

Clemson, Carolina, Furman, Erskine, Wofford, Newberry, The Citadel, and Presbyterian college will enter teams in the meet, with the Clemson Tigers defending the title which they are holding for the third consecutive year.

While the individual performances in track and field events this year have not been particularly outstanding, the state meet gives indication of being one of the most interesting in years, as Carolina, Clemson, The Citadel, and Presbyterian college are all presenting teams of comparatively equal strength, and Furman has a team which will be seriously reckoned with.

Walter Johnson, athletic director at Presbyterian college, who has had charge of every state track meet ever run by South Carolina colleges, has been working for over a month and a half in preparation for this big occasion, and the schedule, divided into split minutes, indicates that the rapidity and skill with which the meet has been run yearly will be continued next week.

Pre-Law Students Form New Group Here This Week

Constitution To Be Adopted and Officers Elected Soon.

Tuesday night at a meeting of students who have chosen law as their profession, the first law club of Presbyterian college was formed, the organization having been suggested by J. H. Wallace and M. M. Norton. The club elected George Beatty as temporary head of the organization until elections may be held, and unanimously selected R. S. Owens, Clinton attorney, as their advisor.

A constitution, drawn up by J. H. Wallace, was read to the club, and was referred to a constitutional committee composed of E. A. Johnson, chairman; George Beatty, ex-officio member; J. H. Wallace, C. C. McSwain, and M. M. Norton. The committee was directed to formally draft the constitution organizing the club, and will present it to the members at the next meeting Tuesday night. At this time, elections for president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer also will be held, and a name for the new organization selected.

Students present at the first meeting were George Beatty, E. A. Johnson, J. H. Wasson, J. H. Wallace, Vernon Atkinson, R. K. Timmons, D. W. Hudson, C. C. McSwain, Cecil Buffkin, M. M. Norton, Harry McInvail, Tench Owens, J. W. Weldon, and E. Price.

Prof. Sturgeon At Spartanburg Meet

Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, of the chemistry department, attended the annual meeting of the South Carolina section of the American Chemical society, which met today in Spartanburg.

Prof. Sturgeon is secretary of the South Carolina section of the society.

BETA KAPPA PICNIC

Beta Kappa fraternity enjoyed its first spring picnic last Thursday night, in the form of a weiner roast.

Blue Key Frat To Sponsor Meet

Intramural swimming will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the college pool in the gymnasium, it was announced today by Frank Johnston, president of Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity on the campus which sponsors the college intramural program each year.

Teams will be entered by all six chapters of the national social fraternities located on the campus, as well as separate dormitory teams composed of non-fraternity men, Johnston told a reporter.

To be eligible to swim for any of the teams entering the meet, a man must not have been on either the varsity or freshman swimming teams this year.

"All teams should report promptly," Johnston said, "in order that the meet can begin on the hour scheduled."

ALPHA KAPPA PI SOCIAL

Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity entertained at a social Thursday night. Refreshments were served and all guests had an enjoyable evening.

D. W. HUDSON TELLS OF 2100-MILE TRIP TO KANSAS FORENSIC MEET

Dugald Hudson, member of the Presbyterian college debating team, returned last week from the twelfth biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary national forensic fraternity, to which more than one hundred colleges and universities were represented, in Topeka, Kansas. Hudson represented Presbyterian in the extempore speaking, participating in three rounds and finishing in the upper half of the 88 colleges taking part in that branch of forensics.

In addition to the speech contests, there was a national student congress, consisting of 125 representatives and 40 senators, which had the use of the state capitol at Topeka. Hudson was on the house military and naval affairs committee. He wrote the minority report against the war referendum bill (Ludlow referendum) which the house approved, killing the bill, 68 to 42.

Telling of his trip which lasted two weeks and which carried him more than 2,000 miles through 13 states, Hudson said, "I went by Asheville, Knoxville, Nashville, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas City, and returned through St. Louis, Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta and Augusta, traveling a total of 2,100 miles by buses, which made as much as 70 miles an hour at times. The trip took two and one-half days each way and carried me through 13 states, in which I collected quite a few interesting sales tax tokens."

When questioned about his experiences at the convention, Hudson said, "The colleges in the mid-west seem to take more interest in forensics than we do in this section of the country. From talking to students, I found that in schools with a total of enrollment of 600 there would be 50 to 100 out for debating."

"Politically speaking," said Hudson, "most of the students tended to be rather liberal, idealistic, and pacifistic. However, all of them were intensely interested in politics and were well acquainted with history and economics."

"I was a little disappointed," he continued, "to find that the great majority were opposed to the R.O.T.C. In congress a bill was introduced to extend military training on a voluntary basis in the high schools and colleges and it was defeated by a 3 to 1 vote."

"I believe," Hudson concluded, "that the most important and useful legislation favored was contained in bills to stop false advertising, to establish uniform marriage laws, and to curb the social diseases. I feel that the convention was a great success."

Hudson, who is a rising junior, is from Greenville, and has been active in forensics since coming to P. C.

Announcement

Track and baseball pictures for the 1939 PaC-SaC will be made by Dunbar and Daniels, college annual photographers, on Wednesday afternoon.

Freshmen will draw varsity uniforms and group pictures will be made as well as individual, with the baseball team meeting on Young field at 2 o'clock and the track team meeting at 3:30 on Johnson field.

Individual pictures of new men coming in next year will be made at that time.

W. E. POPE,
Editor, The PaC-SaC.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 2, 1938

Music Depreciation

Why does the administration direct so much time, effort and money to other forms of publicity and then allow the band, a recognized valuable means of publicity, a scholarship allowance next to nothing?

It is true, the band is an organization of the military department, which furnishes almost everything needed to run it except the men themselves, but it is also (or could be), just as much a college organization as the Y. M. C. A., and capable, with the proper financial support, of accomplishing just as much good for the college and the students.

"Words may lie — music cannot," said Walter Demrosch, and it was this thought that was uppermost in our mind the other week while with the band representing the college in Lake City. According to a Florence newspaper, the Presbyterian College band provided the major consolation for a rain-spoiled county field day, refusing to be stopped by the rain, but went on to finish its part of the program. That was the most valuable type of publicity because "it was the goods" . . . "music cannot lie." Incidentally, the registrar has recently received a letter from Lake City from a prospective student asking for information about the college. This was only the second trip of its kind made by the band during the entire school year.

The military department will furnish instruments for a 50-piece band if necessary, but it is up to the administration and the student body to bring men who can play those instruments, to P. C.

We are going to have a successful football season next fall, and we are going to need a band to keep school spirit right behind that football team as nothing else can. If you know of a student planning to go to college next fall who can play a musical instrument just drop the director of the band a post card and he will be glad to write to him. The school is progressing, why not the band?

Surely it couldn't be that music (never mind the cracks) is not appreciated here, because "there is but one class of men who condemn music," says Mower, "and those are fanatics: and there is only one order of beings, according to Luther, who hate it, and those are devils."

Again we emphasize the fact that it is the willingness of the field representatives sent out by the college, and the student body, to find men who play musical instruments who plan to go to college next fall, to persuade them to come to P. C.

From the Editor's Desk

We notice among military copy this week the fact that the seniors, recently retired from active army duty, just can't believe the juniors can run the corps without them. But they continue to come down to the drill field to see for themselves, chewing anxiously upon the last bit of breakfast toast.

* * * * * * * *

From some of the shots being taken by campus candid-camera enthusiasts, we are rather dubious about some of them being exhibited in "Wee Willie's" domain. But with all joking aside, we think the idea of a photo contest deserves rare commendation, and we hope that one of the winners printed in The Blue Stocking will be yours, Mr. P. C. Campus Cameraman.

* * * * * * * *

Here is a bit of verse concerning Mary's talked-of lamb to end all such woolly comment. It is from the Park Stylus, weekly publication of Park College, Parkville Mo.:

Mary had a little lamb,
She fed it kerosene.
It got too near the stove one day,
And since it ain't benzine.

* * * * * * * *

Our sports writers handed quite a few laurels to Freshman Castleberry for his pitching the other week. It was well deserved, however, for he really did raisum hades with the Papooses from the Newberry tribe.

* * * * * * * *

According to a report gathered by Dean L. Hekhuis of the University of Wichita, the average collegian sleeps 56 hours every week . . . . Either there are no radios in the dormitories on the good dean's campus or he included hours spent in afternoon classes.

* * * * * * * *

From what we see in the papers it looks as if Joe DiMaggio had continued his holdout role much longer, the Yank officials would have slashed their 25 grand offer . . . New York sports scribes already concede the pennant flags to the Yanks and the Giants.

* * * * * * * *

A Lake City patriarch told one of the band men during his visit there that if he drank from the artesian well fountain on Main Street he would return to Lake City. The bandman quaffed of the fountain and vowed to return . . . to town, but not to the fountain . . . it was "egg water."

PARADE REST

— By —

LT. COLONEL C. L. ANDERSON

After a brief interview with Sergeant Comstock last week, this columnist found that the star which Sergeant wears on his left arm is not for being an expert with the machine gun, as some thought, but for his athletic achievements. He is a good swimmer and won the star while on the team at Fort Benning. He has other medals, but his modesty forbids such decoration.

According to a vote of the freshmen last week, they are unanimously in favor of having pink pants for their uniform next year. This means that they will have to buy the pants themselves at the beginning of next year, and this will also increase the cost of the basic uniform for freshmen who enter in the fall. At this writing it has not been definitely decided whether this change will be made or not, but it will improve the looks of the corps one hundred per cent.

It seems that "B" company, with "Umping" Joe Hollis as captain, has at last proved that they are the smartest company by winning the citation cords three times in a row (pronounced roe) and four times out of a possible fives times that the grades have gone in. The grades of all the companies have shown a decided improvement since the contest was started and much credit is due the military department for instituting the contest. We hope the grades will continue to improve and that the plan will be carried on next year.

Hayne Taylor will journey alone to distant Edgewood arsenal in Maryland for special training in chemical warfare this summer. Lucky guy. For him there's no drill and no shooting. However, Hayne will have his hands full of little things in test tubes which will probably kill more men in the next war than all the bullets fired.

We would like to try to express for the junior class the great loss we feel in the death of a true friend and brother cadet, Calvin Phillips Fuller. The memory of his characteristic neatness, military bearing and love for the service will ever serve as inspiration to greater endeavor on our part. Taps blown for him yesterday were but the earthly echo of a greater reveille beyond.

"SCOTTY"

wonders

how Batchelor and his dancing is coming along. I wouldn't mind having a teacher like his. Don't get the wrong impression, please. (Batch doesn't).

says

there seems to be a nice romance budding between Bill and Pat, or could it be romance. Good luck, anyway. (You'll need it).

likes

to know what Brooks Sheldon is up to now. "Ione" tell on him if he doesn't watch out. (Not such a hot pun . . . but are any puns hot?)

wonders

why a certain little girl from Laurens comes over here nearly every day to see the "President" (you know, SBP). I am wondering who is going to get the raw deal. My! My! Or should I say New Deal?

would

like to know why Manny and Buster didn't do so hot with their dates. They had better watch out for those loomsters, and most of the time it is a doubtful undertaking (catch) to try to dodge buckshot.

heard

that Lambright is going in for the photography business with "Tobacco" Huck as his model. Another nudeal.



Just Jargon

— By —

"PETE" McCORMICK

A NOSE IN THE NEWS
or
The Last Word In Publicity
(You figure it out)

Sometimes, just on the rare occasions of idea incubation, your truly loving correspondent often wonders about news. Yes, I said "news." Now there are a lot of things one can wonder about news. For instance, "what is news?" "who done it?" "where is the funny paper?" "who's got the sports spake?" Of course you understand what I mean.

But I wonder other things. (I guess you sometimes wonder if I really can wonder. I wonder if many people wonder that. No wise cracks). What I mean is I pause to contemplate (fooled you, eh?) how in the world news is cooked up when there isn't quite enough to fill the paper.

Go ahead, wise guy, go ahead and say "They go out and bite a dog." I know it would have to come sooner or later, and the sooner the later—er—the better, the later (cripes!), the later the sooner. Gnash, gnerts, gephooey, etc. You know what I mean.

How would a headline like this look and sound:

"ELMORE DRIZZLEPUS MUNCHES HIND LEG OFF FRENCH POODLE,' 'or maybe one like this: "EX-PRESIDENT MAKES MEAL OF MYTERIOUS MUTT."

The common run of pooches don't appear delightfully edible to this guy. Now, it's okay to go out and bite a nice respectable mutt that is deserving of publicity, but how do you know it's a nice respectable dog? Thats a question that needs careful consideration and deep, dogged (get it?) thought. The papers can't afford to give seven inches space for an article relating how Mike Reilly, the village street-sweeper, bit Bill Lewis' foxhound. Why, that is just one of the common run of mutts. But on the other hand, if Madamozell (pardon the spelling) Lelerniert snatched up her Spanish Mouse-Hound and nibbled off a hind quarter, that would get nearly a half-column, with possibly a cut of the old busybody smacking her lips in ignorant ecstasy or perhaps gnawing the bone of the left-rear drumstick.

Now, several days ago the editor calmly asked me to run out on the campus and bite a dog (it?), and he meant it. (P. S. tor always means says). Well, I said to cool, kid, keep cool." Well even cold—as a matter of to death—but I had walked down the steps thawing out, that lead dormitory exit (the front sentence certainly sounds thoughts were dampened gallon bucket of water head from the third floor do that in Spencer). Follow was a long period of suddenly by me, with

Suddenly I spied a poster look so good, but we could for me to be particular, went to press in an hour or proached him something ing my fangs, snarling myself, my hair bristling tone growls emitting from mal depths of my bloodthi At first the mutt looked but after that I don't know looked like, 'cause he was Jesse Owens, issuing a few "Yi's" and a couple of falsetos Then I was off like a flash running neck and neck with miral when suddenly wrong story). As I was say off like a flash.

I chased and chased and (Don't let your minds get until I was a running wreck the hound fell exhausted I put my foot on his chest victory yell, and sank my the leather-like ear of my chewed rapidly, as I remem was almost time for the the press. After considerable I had wrapped my stomach both ears of the mutt doggedly (could you blame the editor.

Guess what?

That's right! The paper gone to press with a blank marked "censored,' where biting story was to have cur! (I mean the editor, of

I have a swell recipe for hound Soup. All who wish said recipe may do so by request to Dr. Just Jargon.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes
Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, Etc.
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

State Track Meet Here This Week-End

SPORTS

Blue Hose Annex Second Place In Baseball Race

SPORTS FOLIO

— By —

James Hafley

We're forced to take back what we said last week regarding batting averages! This time last week there were only two men on the P. C. baseball roster hitting above .300. Now there are five or six, and every man on the team has managed to raise his batting mark at least 20 points. Four batteries in one week, and decisive ones, too, are not to be sneezed at. It just goes to prove that the noble Galloway-men can dish it out. Right now the Blue Hose baseball team is in a tie for third place in the state standings and it is not altogether impossible for them to cop another state flag! We admit the chances are rather remote, but if Carolina and Furman hit a stump this week and our boys come through with victories over Newberry and Clemson—well, anything can happen!



Hafley

There are all-star baseball teams, All-American baseball teams, all-national baseball teams, all-girl baseball teams, and all-round baseball teams, but has anybody got a pet nationality to beat these Sons of Caesar now playing in the big show: Rossetti, ss; Marty, rf; Bonura, 1b; Maggio, cf; Lavagetto, 3b; Lidi-ana, 2b; Vince DiMaggio, lf; Lom-di, c; Cascarella, p. Reserves: Cal-lii, Bottarini, Mancuso, Almada, Mazeri, Garribaldi, and Rizzo. Viva Duce!

With the tennis team running through Southern competition as it has been for the past month, the North Carolina intercollegiate tennis tournament, May 11-14, ought to be an interesting affair from our point of view. It has been many a year since a Presbyterian court team has met with so much success, but this year's edition is really making up for lost time. Boykin, Beatty, Harper, Woodward, Power, Stowell and Johnson are the racket men who, along with the best tennis coach in the south, have formed an almost impervious net combination.

From the Erskine Mirror comes the following tribute: "Last week in Clinton, Harold Burris came to bat with Erskine three runs behind in the ninth inning and with a runner on first. Having struck at two balls, Burris hoped what would have been the third strike. The umpire did not hear the call and ruled the batter out. Burris protested, but the umpire remained firm. At the request of Coach Todd, however, he asked the catcher whether or not the ball had been tipped, to which he replied that it had. So here this autumn pays tribute to June Moore who, having suffered the unfortunate breaks of the game, was square enough to tell the truth when he didn't have to and no one would have ever known the difference. Burris, incidentally, singled to place the bases in scoring position."

This article appeared in Sports Editor John Leith's column, "Flying With the Fleet."

TENNIS TEAM HAS BUSY WEEK, WINNING THREE, LOSING TWO

Presbyterian's racquet-wielders enjoyed only fair success last week in winning three and dropping two. All five matches were with state competitors. P. C. now holds second place in state standings, the two losses suffered this week placing them behind the undefeated Gamecocks from Carolina.

Monday, the Blue Hose dropped a close match to Carolina in Columbia, 4-3. Furman downed the Blue Hose in Clinton the next day by the same score. Jim Aiken, Furman ace, evened his score with Lykes Boykin by winning in three hard sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. The Citadel was downed Wednesday, 5-2, and Erskine was beaten, 7-0, Thursday. On Friday Clemson's racqueteers were turned back, 4-3. It was in this match that Bob Harper, Blue Hose No. 3 man, suffered his first loss in state competition. A bright note was struck by the apparant return to form of Capt. George Beatty, after a slow start. He is the one P. C. racqueteer who stands undefeated in the state.

Presbyterian's tennis team lost their second straight match of the season Tuesday to the Furman racqueteers, 4 to 3.

Jim Aiken, Furman number one man, played beautiful tennis to hand Lykes Boykin, ace P. C. tenniser, his first defeat of the season after a stirring battle which saw the lead change innumerable times. Aiken took the first set, 6-4, but Boykin came back to take the second contest by a 9-7 count. In the final set Aiken proved the aggressor and won out by a 6-3 score. Boykin and Harper teamed to beat the Paladin twin team of Aiken and Bagby in another hard-fought match that went three sets.

Aiken (F), defeater Boykin, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3.

Beatty (PC), defeated Anders, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

Smith (F), defeated Power, 6-3, 6-0.

Harper (PC), defeated Bagby, 6-0 6-2.

Clinkscales (F), defeated Stowell, 6-2, 6-4.

Boykin and Harper (PC), defeated Bagby and Aiken, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Anders and Smith (F), defeated Beatty and Johnston, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Galloway's Nine Downs Wofford

The Wofford Terriers felt the newly gained power of the revamped Blue Hose here Thursday afternoon and fell victims of a 15-hit attack to lose, 12 to 6.

McGregor pitched superb ball until he ran into a streak of wildness in the last inning and had to call on "Thin Man" DuBose to retire the last two batters, one on a fly to Horne and the other by the strikeout route. He gave up 10 well-scattered hits and was especially effective with "ducks on the pond," leaving 12 men stranded on the base paths. He fanned six and issued seven bases on balls.

Bell was hit hard, with Captain Blackwell, who had a triple and two singles, Batchelor, a triple and two singles, and Reid with a double and two singles leading the 15-hit onslaught. Horne added a triple and a single for runner-up honors. Clark, with a double and two singles, and Trammell with two singles, led the Terriers at the plate, while Folk did some nice cavorting around the short position.

Wofford scored twice in the third on a walk, two hits and an error, but the lead was short lived as the Hose scored in that inning on Batchelor's triple and theft of home while Bell was winding up, and added four more in the fifth on Blackwell's triple, Horne's single, Ritch's walk, Reid's single and an error. Wofford got a run in the fourth on Trammell's infield hit, Trammell being caught attempting a steal, Clark's double, and Folk's single. In the sixth Folley singled to center, Moore forced him but went to second on a wild throw, McGregor singled to score Moore, Horne tripled, scoring McGregor for two more tallies. Ritch singled to open the seventh, stole second, Batchelor walked, and Reids double scored Ritch. Mabry grounded out, Batchelor scoring on the play, Reid scored on a wild throw to the plate in an effort to catch Batchelor. The final two tallies crossed the plate in the eighth on Batchelor's single, Reid's single, and Mabry's single.

Florida Smothers Hose Track Stars

The University of Florida track team took 11 first places to win over Presbyterian college Saturday by 95 5-6 to 31 1-6.

Rawls of Presbyterian, and Newell of Florida, tied for first in the mile run with a time of 4:33.7, three full seconds below the state record.

The summary:

Mile run: Rawls (P) and Newell (F), tied for first; Watson (F), third. Time, 4 minutes, 33.7 seconds.

440-yard dash: Fay (F), Burns (P), Arnold (P). Time, 53.1 seconds.

100-yard dash: Kearney (F), McGahey (F), Cole (P). Time, 9.8 secs.

120-yard high hurdles: Stevens (F), Raymond (F). Time, 15.8 secs.

880-yard run: Rawls (P), Way (F), Newell (F). Time, 2 minutes, .6 sec.

220-yard dash: Kearney (F), McGahey (F), Cole (P). Time, 22 secs.

Two-mile run: Watson (F), Williamson (F), White (F). Time, 11 minutes, 2.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Stevens (F), Reynolds (P), Raymond (F). Time, 25.2 seconds.

High jump: Rayburn (F), Caldwell (P), Thompson (P) and Stevenson (F), tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault: Stevenson (F), Rayburn (F), McSween (P) and Hemphill (P), tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put: Walker (F), Krycier (F), Jarrard (P). Distance 41 ft., 8¾ in.

Discus: Duggon (F), Davis (F), Krycier (F). Distance, 139 ft., 10 in.

Javelin: Hipp (P), Bettis (F), Kocsis (F). Distance 171 ft., 9 in.

Broad jump: Baldwin (F), Rayburn (F), Caldwell (P). Distance, 23 feet, 6½ inches.

Hose Sluggers Beat Furman

The Blue Hose took possession of second place in the state race by trouncing Furman here Friday, 9 to 5, for their third straight victory in successive days, and their fourth straight win.

Furman scored two in the first, one in the second and seventh, and two in the ninth. P. C. sent five runs across in the second inning and two in each of the third and eighth innings.

DuBose, sophomore who has been pitching good ball all season, was on the mound for the Hose and did a good job although he was hit hard. The Greenville boys secured 13 hits off his right-hand slants but they were well scattered. Twelve men were left stranded on the base paths. His curve ball was working and he caused 14 Furmanites to miss the third strike.

Again it was "money player" Folley who led the Gallowaymen at bat as he smashed out three singles in four efforts and scored two runs. June Moore cracked out two singles and Shorty Horne hit a two-run double and a single. Buck Wages, Furman right-fielder, had three hits, and Wofford, Spires, Shelley and Gwinn all secured two hits. Wofford starred afield with a nice running catch of Horne's long smash. Mac Reid furnished the fielding gem of the day with a spectacular diving stop of Moore's hot grounder and tossing him out at first. June Moore did a nice job behind the plate as he caught several long foul flies.

The victory, P. C.'s fifth in six starts, raised them from sixth to second in the state standing and gave them a good chance to win the state title again. Newberry and Furman remain to be played before the season ends.

DuBose Wins Long Duel With McCravy

Starting off on a successful baseball week, the P. C. Blue Hose nine downed the top-notch Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia Monday in 11 innings of hard-fought baseball, 3 to 2.

Richard DuBose and Capers McCravy, ace hurlers of the two clubs, hooked up in a beautiful pitching duel. Both were hit hard and often but managed to keep the hits well scattered as the score would indicate. DuBose gave up 11 hits, all singles with the exception of Burns' triple, Robinson's double and Zuckerman's two-base knock. P. C. garnered 12 singles off McCravy. DuBose fanned seven, and McCrary nine.

With the score deadlocked at 2-2, Erwin singled to open the 11th inning, was sacrificed to second and scored when Moore hit a long fly to left. The ball was thrown into second in an attempt to catch Moore and Williams stepped on Moore and fell with the ball, Erwin crossing the plate with the deciding run in the thrilling contest.

P. C. pulled the first triple play of the season in the sixth when, with Lowry on third and Robinson on second, Williams flew to Folley. Lowry tried to score after the catch and was caught between third and home and retired. The ball was then thrown to second and Robnison was caught for the third out, completing the three in one play. Horne snared a line drive and doubled the runner off first for the only double killing of the game. Both teams played errorless ball over the long route.

Folley secured four singles in five attempts to lead the Hose at the plate and Robinson led the Carolina attack with four hits. Folley pulled another fielding gem when he made a backhand running catch of Wolfe's long drive to left. This was P. C.'s second victory over the Gamecocks and the only two losses sustained by the Carolina team thus far this season.

Hosemen Trounce Citadel Bulldogs

Ben Christian pitched superb ball Wednesday and he and his Blue Hose mates defeated The Citadel, 9 to 1, on Young field for their second straight victory over the boys from Charleston.

With two out in the first, Owen doubled to left and Edwards followed with a long triple to score Citadel's only run. After that splurge Ben was master of the situation, getting into serious trouble on only one other occasion.

In the fourth the P. C. seige guns fired away and four runs were trotted across the plate before Bessinger, who relieved Kendricks after the former had given up four hits and three runs, was able to retire the side. Ritch led off with a line drive to deep center for a home run. Reid singled and Mabry hit a triple by third, scoring Reid. Folley grounded out on a beautiful play by Gilbert, Mabry scoring. Moore tripled to deep center and scored on a passed ball.

Horne singled in the fifth, stole second, advanced to third on Ritch's infield out, and scored on Batchelor's single. Batchelor stole second and scored on Reid's single. Mabry smashed a double to left and Reid scored the seventh run for the Hosemen. Citadel got two men on in the sixth, but Christian fanned Freeman to end the rally. In the seventh, Batchelor scratched a single, stole second and scored on Reid's dingle to left. Bessinger was hit in the mouth when the throw in from left bounded from his glove. Saleeby replaced him and Mabry greeted him with a double to left, scoring Reid.

Christian allowed only four hits, two by Edwards, fanned eight and issued only one base on balls. Reid with three singles, Mabry with two doubles and a triple, Batchelor with two hits, and Moore with two hits, led the 13-hit attack on the three Citadel hurlers. Bessinger pitched good ball uuntil he was hurt, and Edwards sparkled both in fielding and hitting.

STATE MEET ON THE MENU FOR S. C. TRACKMEN

Annual Carnival To Claim Attention of Sports Fans Friday and Saturday.

TO BE HELD HERE ON JOHNSON FIELD

Assault On Existing Records Likely To See Several Fall As Ace Performers Gather.

The South Carolina intercollegiate track and field meet will get underway on the P. C. track Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with every school in the state represented and with a record-breaking crowd expected.

Dick Little, last year's high scorer, has been ruled ineligible and will not compete. Larry Craig of Carolina, recently inserted in the Gamecock lineup tossed the shot for a new state record the other day against The Citadel and will be a leading contender in this event and the discus. McFadden of Clemson, is expected to take several events, and Rawls of P. C., is expected to win his hobbies, the 880 and mile runs. Cole of P. C. ran a 9.9 hundred against Florida, and he and Dennard both ran under 23 seconds in the 220. They loom as threats in these events. Kitchens of Clemson, is the outstanding contender for the 440, and McSween of P. C., has been leading the state in the pole vault. Babb of Furman, and Sabados of The Citadel, should furnish competition in the weight events. Hipp of P. C., is the leading javelin chunker.

Trials and the frosh meet will be held Friday, and the finals in the varsity will be held under the lights of Johnson field on Saturday night.

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone 33

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
May 2 and 3
"The Big Broadcast"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
May 4 and 5
'Mr. Moto's Gamble'
"Penitentiary"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
May 6 and 7
"First Hundred Years"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
May 2 and 3
"Wise Girl"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
May 4 and 5
"Bulldog Drummond's Peril"
"Squadron Of Honor"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
May 6 and 7
"The Old Wyoming Trail"

COLLEGE CANTEEN
KUM 2 C UZ N
D "Y"

Resolution

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Archon of the Universe in His all-wise providence to call Calvin P. Fuller from this world unto Himself above; and,

Whereas, at Presbyterian college he was a devoted pledge of Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity;

Be it resolved: That we, his brothers, deeply mourn his departure from among us;

That we acknowledge the debt we owe Calvin for the privilege we had in knowing and loving him; for the inspiration he gave and will always give us in straight thinking and correct living; and for the indelible impression he has left on our chapter as a whole and on ourselves individually;

That a copy of these resolutions be sent his sorrowing parents, and to the campus publication at Presbyterian college.

J. L. CULP, Archon.

Ministerial Club Holds Banquet

Dr. W. N. Elliott, of Atlanta, Is Speaker.

The Rev. W. N. Elliott, D.D., pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga., spoke at the annual banquet of the Ministerial club of Presbyterian college last Thursday night on the subject, "Qualifications for a Minister," following the installation of the club's recently elected officers for the coming year.

Dr. Elliott, who was recently made an honorary life member of the organization, was awarded his certificate of membership by the retiring president, M. C. Patterson, of Moultrie, Ga.

Men Installed during the banquet as officers to head the group next year were D. M. Morrison, president; Virgil St. John, vice-president; Jack Walkup, recording secretary; W. S. Hart, financial secretary; and W. H. Wilkerson, chaplain.

PaC-SaC Changes Photographers

The photography contract for the 1939 PaC-SaC, annual student publication, has been let to Dunbar and Daniel studio, Raleigh, N. C., it was announced today by W. E. Pope, recently elected editor.

This is the first time in several years that the contract has been given to an out-of-town photographer. When asked the reason for the change Pope said, "I was able to get a very favorable contract from a reputable firm at a considerable lower price. Four poses of each student will be made, and individual athletic pictures will be taken in action. The low price is a result of the anticipation of a high sale of pictures.

C. P. FULLER DROWNS LATE SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

to which he was to have been admitted in the advanced corps on a pay basis today. He has been serving voluntarily on a non-pay status. He was a pledge of Alpha Kappa Pi, national social fraternity on the campus.

At the funeral yesterday afternoon several close friends among his fraternity brothers acted as pallbearers. The college quartet sang during the church services, and at the grave, and Dr. F. D. Jones, a close friend of Fuller and a member of the college faculty, assisted in the services. At the close of the services at the grave, N. S. Heeth, wearing the uniform of a P. C. advanced corps cadet, blew taps just before the final benediction was pronounced. Fuller was buried in the white summer uniform of a senior cadet in the Reserve Officers Training corps, from which he was to have graduated as a lieutenant next year. His neatness and military bearing as an officer and a gentleman were especially characteristic of him.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Effie Fuller, he is survived by a twin sister, Caroline, and two brothers, Captain Harold Fuller, and Morton Fuller, both of Atlanta.

His untimely death came as a shock to his many friends among the student body and the faculty here. Military drill was suspended this morning out of respect to Fuller, who was acting lieutenant in "B" company.

SENATOR SMITH TO SPEAK COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

ister. The Y.M.C.A. service is an annual event held in connection with the graduation exercises.

Senator Smith, popularly known as "Cotton Ed" to many of his friends and associates over the United States, has served as senator for thirty years, longer than any other Democrat now in office, and being exceeded in length of service by Senator Borah, of Idaho, who has served two years longer than Smith. In September, 1908, he was nominated in the Democratic primary and received at that time the largest vote ever given an aspirant for this office in South Carolina. He was elected the following November and has served continuously since that time. During his five terms he has served on numerous senate committees, including interstate commerce, agriculture and forestry of which he is chairman, manufacturing, patents, naval affairs, elections, etc. He is the ranking Democrat in senate committees. Smith's term expires this summer, at which time he will again enter the race with the hope of adding six more years of service to his state and the nation.

AROUND WASHINGTON

(Continued from page one)

it, though, many students would probably have had to drop out of school.

It was deplorable that, with more and more heads of families ing reductions in income, college students were not to meet the rising needs ance. Now, however, that students who may hvae to ing about returning to c year can rest more easily

There is a vast amount of the president's new pro gram, as well as hearty sup many sources. This educ propose to enter any pr ments one way or the othe lege angle of federal sp however, important, right

If federal money has to to promote recovery, it is for young people of college some of it goes to them meeting the expenses of c

Gifts -:- Greeting
Magazines -:- Tennis
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY

P. C. BOYS, WELCO
CLINTON CA

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Profess
Students, Societies, and Fraternities

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
10c to 25c
ALL SIZES -:- NEW COLORS
DARK AND PASTEL SHADES — ELASTIC TO
PENNEY'S

SENIOR CLASS ISSUE

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

olume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 9, 1938 Number 31

GOLD 'P' WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

HUTCHINSON, McSWEEN AND McLEOD NAMED

hree Awards To Be Made At Graduation.

ACULTY ELECTS OUTSTANDING MEN

For meritorious work in extra-rricular activities other than athtics, three prominent seniors, Roy Hutchinson, Cliff H. McLeod, and llen McSween, all of whom have en outstanding in student affairs, ill receive the college's highest amp of approval, gold "P's" awarded annual to men selected by the stuent activities committee of the facilty.

The above men have shown themselves to be three outstanding leaders in the senior class in extra-curricular activities and one of them, McLeod, is a member of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity.

Presentations of the gold "P" certificates will be made at chapel at an early date, according to custom. The emblems will be given the men at commencement exercises.

Hutchinson is leader of his class in scholarship and is graduating in three years. He will be awarded a gold "P" for his outstanding work in debating. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity; International Relations club; Sigma Kappa Alpha, scholarship fraternity, and other organizations. He is from Lawrenceville, Ga.

McLeod will be awarded the gold "P" for his work as editor of The Blue Stocking. He has been connected with other extra-curricular activities, being a member of Delta Chi Alpha, Sigma Kappa Alpha, I. R. C., the Ministerial club, and other organizations. He is second high in his class in scholarship and is from Ocala, Fla.

McSween will be awarded the gold "P" for his influence in Christian work on the campus. He has been connected with the "Y" and other religious work, both on and off the campus. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is from Chester.

Norton, Weldon, McSwain Win In Speaking Contests

In the annual declamation contest held last Friday morning in the college chapel, J. W. Weldon, member of the freshman class, was given first place over C. C. McSwain, sophomore of Clinton, who won second place.

Weldon used as his declamation, "The Prisoner At the Bar," while McSwain used as his subject, "Our Own War." For first place Weldon will receive a prize of ten dollars, while McSwain will receive five dollars.

There were five speakers in the contest, the others, besides Weldon and McSwain, being D. G. Crawford, who spoke on "The Unseen Witness," M. B. Edens, who spoke on "America's Mission," and D. W. Hudson, who used as his subject, "This Industrial War."

In the oratorical contest held Thursday morning, Milton Norton, sophomore, won first place over two other speakers, D. W. Hudson and Joe Gilmore. He was awarded a prize of ten dollars.

EDITED BY McLEOD

This issue of The Blue Stocking was edited by Cliff H. McLeod, recently retired editor of the paper. Editor Heckle and his staff will resume work with the next issue.

PAN-HELLENICS TO BE FEATURE THIS WEEK-END

Jimmy Livingston To Play For Final Series of Social Season.

ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY NIGHT

At ten o'clock Friday night the annual final dance series will be held in the Clinton armory, with Jimmy Livingston and his popular CBS orchestra furnishing the rhythm, the Pan-Hellenic council, governing body of the six Greek letter fraternities on the campus, announced today.

W. P. Jacobs, president of the council, also announced that there will be five no-breaks for the Friday evening dance, three during the tea dance on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and four at the final Saturday night hop.

Livingston and his boys have earned a reputation for the better type of swing band music, having played in a leading night club in Charlotte, N. C., for some time.

C.McLeod Will Receive Medal

Ministerial Club To Present Christian Leadership Award.

Cliff H. McLeod, senior of Ocala, Fla., will be awarded the Ministerial Club Christian leadership medal at commencement May 30. The medal is given annually by the club to that member of the group who shall have been the most outstanding during the previous two years at Presbyterian college, according to an announcement from President D. M. Morrison today.

The winner of this medal is chosen on the basis of his scholarship in school, participation in extra-curricular activities, and by the amount of leadership ability he has shown. Only ministerial students who are members of the senior class are eligible for this award.

Young People To Meet Sunday

All the young people's organizations of the churches of Clinton will hold a union meeting next Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Thornwell Memorial church. Power Fraser, a student at the college, will be in charge of the program.

The purpose of the meeting is to try to organize a union of all the young people's organizations of the city to have meetings at various times during the year.

SIXTY-NINE TO RECEIVE 'DIPS' AT GRADUATION

ROY HUTCHINSON NAMED VALEDICTORIAN FOR CLASS OF '38; CLIFF McLEOD IS SALUTATORIAN

Class Leaders Are Announced

Roy Foskett Hutchinson, of Lawrenceville, Ga., is valdicetorian of the class of 1938, while Cliff Hill McLeod, Ocala, Fla., is salutatorian, according to an announcement today from Dr. Marshall W. Brown, dean of the college.

Hutchinson is one of the outstanding men of the senior class. He is a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha, scholarship fraternity, is a gold "P" winner for his work in debating, and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. He has been prominent in other student activities during his college career.

McLeod is a member of Blue Key, is president of Sigma Kappa Alpha, scholarship fraternity, a winner of the Gold 'P' for his work on The Blue Stocking as editor and is a member of the Ministerial club, I. R. C., Pi Kappa Delta, and other organizations. He has been connected with various other student activities during his college career.

During the time he has been here Hutchinson has earned a scholastic average of 3.45. McLeod has an average of 2.78.

N. O. Creech is third highest in the class in scholarship, while Clyde Conrad is fourth.

Six To Graduate With Honors

Of the sixty-nine who will receive diplomas at the annual graduation exercises Monday morning, May 30, six will be graduated with honors.

Four of the present senior class will graduate with the distinction of cum laude. These are Clyde Conrad, Norman Creech, E. A. Johnson, and Cliff McLeod.

Roy Hutchinson will graduate with the distinction of magna cum laude.

George McInnes, who will receive his diploma at the graduation exercises, is not a member of this year's class. He will graduate with the distinction of cum laude.

These class honors are subject to change, based on the grades of the last semester of this college year.

Contest Winners Be Given Later

Due to the inability of one of the judges to be present until tomorrow at the meeting to decide upon the best photograph depicting campus life in the contest sponsored by the library, the seven entries will not be finally judged until that time, Willard L. Jones, librarian, announced today.

Entries which include action photos of campus individuals and events, and tinted photographs and nature shots were entered by Malcolm Hemphill, the Talbot brothers, Porcher Rembert, Hugh Jacobs, Billy Lightfoot, and Hugh Hall. Winners and two winning entries will be published in next week's issue of The Blue Stocking.

Dean Announces Graduate List

In the fifty-eighth annual commencement exercises of Presbyterian college, which will begin Saturday afternoon, May 28, with the presentation of R.O.T.C. commissions to members of the senior class, sixty-nine graduates will take part, according to an announcement from the dean's office today.

Sunday, May 29, Rev. Peter Marshall, of Washington, D. C., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the First Presbyterian church. On Sunday night will be held the annual Y. M. C. A. services conducted by Rev. Sam Howie, formerly director of public relations of Southwestern Presbyterian university, Memphis.

Formal graduation exercises will begin Monday morning at 10:30, with Ellison Durant Smith, United States senator from South Carolina, giving the principal address.

Of the sixty-nine who will receive diplomas, three are not members of this year's class. They are R. F. Higbe, George F. McInnes, and Boyd B. Underwood. McInnes entered South Carolina Medical college, Charlseton, after completing his work here in three years. Underwood has completed his course at Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga.

The list of those who will receive diplomas is as follows:

Bachelor of Arts

George Samuel Beatty, Jr., Fort Screven, Ga.
William Parker Burns, Macon, Ga.
Augustus Huff Cartledge, Laurens.
Reta Chandler, Clinton.
Sara Catherine Clarke, Goldville.
Norwood Marion Cole, Wallace, N. C.
Joseph McDonald Commander, Florence.
Malcolm Shields Croker, Fayetteville, N. C.
Aathaniel Sheffield Heeth, Quitman, Ga.
Robert Franklin Higbe, Laurens.
Roy Foskett Hutchinson, (magna cum laude), Lawrenceville, Ga.
Early Ashby Johnson, (cum laude), Columbus, Ga.
Marion McAlister Jones, Pontotoc, Miss.
T. B. Allen Jones, Seneca.
George Frank Landen, Chinquapin, N. C.
Frances Evalyn McCrary, Clinton.
Arthur Robert McElroy, Union.
Eldred Forrester Macleod, Bennettsville.
Cliff Hill McLeod, (cum laude), Ocala, Fla.
Allen Crews McSween, Chester.
Mary Motes, Laurens.
Merle Culpepper Patterson, Moultrie, Ga.
Alexander M. Pelensky, Malaga, N. J.
John Benjamin Penland, Columbia.
Walter Dean Power, Jr., Woodstock, Ga.
Sarah May Salters, Salters.
Jamie Pressly Snipes, Wade, N. C.
John Wells Todd, Laurens.
Boyd B. Underwood, Clinton.
Sadie Lee Vincent, Laurens.
Hubert Golden Wardlaw, Marietta, Ga.
James Hewlette Wasson, Laurens.
Calvin McIntosh Wicker, Gulf, N. C.
Robert Wandell Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mary Nancy Young, Clinton.

Bachelor of Science

Charles Louis Anderson, Lake City.
Walter DeVere Beeman, Clinton.
Hervey Francis Blalock, Clinton.
Abram Jones Briggs, Landrum.
John Steele Caldwell, Jr., Chester.
Hambleton Baxter Carpenter, Greenville.

(Continued on page six)

SENIOR NOTES NUMEROUS IMPROVEMENTS IN ADMINISTRATION AND CAMPUS IN FOUR YEARS

One can hardly realize that in the short space of four years so many major improvements have been made at Presbyterian college. I shall attempt to list some of these improvements.

When the present senior class were "rats," if they had the misfortune to become ill, they were cared for in their dormitory rooms by room-mates and friends who, despite their good intentions, proved to be very poor nurses. Now, we have a modernly-equipped infirmary, operated by "Mother Mac," who, incidentally, is loved by all the boys.

Our students now have excellent recreation facilities in the fine Y. M. C. A. building. Games, reading material, and radio provide amusement and direct energy into channels of usefulness which otherwise might be misused. Located in the same building is the college canteen which, although not a new thing, is more centrally located and thus serves the student body in a more efficient manner.

In the field of athletics, probably the most important advances have been made in tennis and baseball. Many tennis courts have been added and one of the South's finest tennis instructors has been secured as coach, Bill Lufler. Tennis at Presbyterian is definitely on the upgrade and within a few years P. C. should be one of the top flight tennis schools of the country. Baseball has made rapid strides under the direction of Coach Chick Galloway. A fence has been put around Young field and an excellent grass infield provided. Baseball is out of the athletic doldrums at P. C., Chick's charges having captured the 1937 pennant and placed high in the 1938 race. Prospects are brightest in the history of the school for the 1939 season.

While still discussing athletics, it is well to remark on the fine 72,000-watt lighting system which has been installed on Johnson field. Also commendable is the purchase of the new bus. Gone are the days of windowless buses, hunting up and down the highway for missing parts and spending nights out on the road. Several notable improvements have been made in the gymnasium under the direction of that prince among men, Coach Walter "Woof-Woof" Johnson. The former hazard of the indoor rifle range has been removed by the erection of Fort Wysor, an N. Y. A. project. Dressing room facilities have been bettered so as to increase the comfort of the athletes. The supply room, always an efficient organization, has been made even more so in recent years. To meet the demands of a growing institution, more offices for the coaching staff have been constructed. While still in the gymnasium, it is well to take cognizance of the new armory. New rifle racks with locks have been provided, walls and floor have been reconditioned, which, by the way, drew praise from the recent inspecting officer of the military unit.

Enrollment has increased by leaps and bounds—by leaps, anyhow. There were approximately 275 students four years ago, whereas the enrollment today is on the sunny side of 350. Some idea of the comparison between the enrollment four years ago and today may be gained by recalling that the third floor of the middle section of Smyth was not being used at all and that today applications for admission exceed the supply of rooms and many students are forced to find rooms out in town. Judd Hall, the scene of many a terrific battle of biscuits (eating, of course) is now filled to capacity, whereas formerly not over two-thirds of the tables were utilized.

Bouquets should be tossed at Dr. Jackson and his able staff of campus custodians. They have wrought many changes for the better in the beautification of the campus, especially in the planting of shrubbery. A new heating system has been installed for Alumni hall, the science hall, and the administration building.

In "Wee Willie's" domain many improvements have been made, the collection of books having been augmented by additions from the Sinnott and McIlwaine libraries.

We now have a functioning publicity department headed by Hugh

(Continued on page six)



Chesterfield and Andre Kostelanetz... they bring more pleasure to millions

...real pleasure...carefree pleasure! You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste... that "extra something" that makes you stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette ingredients... mild ripe tobaccos... home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.

Chesterfields
will give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SENIORS PASS IN REVIEW ONE BY ONE UNDER

EVERY MEMBER OF GRADUATING CLASS HAS LIFE SECRETS BARED

Columnist Spares No Senior In Revealing Loves, Etc., Connected With Career.

By "WHO AM I"

Little John Hammell, the Magnificent. Makes up for his smallness of stature by his bow-legs, on account of which the girls say in that sweet, affectionate way we kr— so well, "Ain't he cute?" Says Cupid has been kind and the bells are likely to ring any day after May 30th. (We hope there'll be a dinner bell also).

If any of you fellows happen to see the campus' patient of Johns Hopkins hospital, ask him about a certain experience he had with a thermometer there. My, these modern ways! We refer to none other than N. O. Creech.

Bird (oh, excuse me!), I mean Macon Hipp, but we know he doesn't mind. He's done a great job as an athlete at our school. I refer you to the account of the state track meet for further information about this one. Successful? Well, how can he fail. We must take into consideration that it'll cost lots to fill him with bread'n' butter, though.

Any of you seniors want a nice house built? I can refer you to a Carpenter. He spells his first name B-a-x-t-e-r. (The middle initial is B. Can it be for Bright? The reader can draw his own conclusions). Anyway, Baxter can run pretty well for his school. Ask him how fast he was going through a certain briar patch at Anniston, Ala. Well, the race was successful anyway. If you don't believe it, in the Ad. building stands two loving cups for its proof. Baxter and a comrade ran hard for them. Just yesterday the hero in question was seen picking briars out of his feet. Bravo!

"Skeeter" Lyle, the most successful" of P. C. lovers. Says it's real this time. Christmas he was a true Robin Hood, for Hollis sneaked up on him while he was buying a new bow and arrow for Cupid. It seems that Cupid was out of his famed golden arrows at the time. Nothing like cooperation with Cupid. Especially if you have seen Mary Ann's picture with that irresistable smile, on "Skeet's" desk. "Skeet" says it's insurance for him. Luck to you, and our advice is to continue skeetin' stuff.

"Stroker," "Angel" Waldrep — ah, the very words cause us to sink down with horror. They say they use his name at Lanford Station to scare naughty children with. He's been a flash in basketball and football and P. C. is very proud of him. (Incidentally, we're proud of all our seniors). Seems to really have something over Laurens way. More power to you, and We hope to see "Stroker" and Katharine at homecoming next year. Anniston's a hot place, "Angel."

Miss Max Jones is ending a successful carrer at P. College. We don't know where she'll be next time the sap rises and romance permeates the air. With Max, romance is never dormant though. Somehow romance with her is never out of season. We don't wonder, because she's cute, ain't she boys?

A roman nose (shiny, too) protruded through the dining hall door. Then two eager, youthful, yet guilty, sparkling eyes traversed the vicinity of the gym. Then like a flash, a blurred object is seen going in the general direction of Smyth. It's a good thing a tree didn't get in the way, for science tells us that two objects can't occupy the same space at the same time. It would have been too bad for Said tree. That was a close one, J. M. Commander, but never worry, Major wasn't looking anyway. To any rising juniors, here is an announcement of interest: Joe has a new uniform to sell. It's been worn once, but a discount might be arranged. Our erstwhile student body president also helped win the proficiency cup at Anniston last summer. He's a good old boy, though, and works for Royal Cleaners. Is he a lover? You should see "Rene." Better watch your corners, Joe.

Two years ago, a barefooted boy in tattered overalls walked up to President Jacobs and asked for admission to the well of knowledge which springs up into a well-rounded student "who dares to be different." Well, Norwood Cole did. Maybe this explains his fleetness of foot. Anyway, better watch him Saturday night on that cinder. The boy can sling a good grade of hash, too. Says he's used to feeling mud and rocks and such with the bottom of his feet. Doesn't like girls or shoes. Poor boy! He must lead a lonely life. Oh, yeah! He's from N. C.

"Snap," "Chilly," "Cold," "Monster" Hemphill, hails from Griffin, Ga., where pretty girls and peaches grow. Well, we know about the peaches, anyway. Can be seen with a cigarette lighter (coffin tack) in one hand and a camera in the other. His favorite pastime is sleep. Skeets a dry line, but the women say with one accord, "But it sounds good to me." "Hemp" also is a professional mourner. Ask him how he likes New Orleans?

Ever heard of Woodstock, Ga.? Well, if you haven't, it's just too bad, for W. D. "Dizz" Power hails from no other place. A good old boy, with success written in that face. Likes tennis, and has this slogan which he can quote like a veteran:

"Young man, I've traveled far and wide,
And many maids I've met.
Two kinds you should avoid—
The blond, and the brunette."

He lives up to it, too. Better take notice here and get his autograph for it'll be of immense value some day.

"Greek" Johnson—or should I say Col. E. A. Johnson—(notice absence of "t" in name). Well, he only replied to your snooper in a rather dry, unconventional manner, "I have one hobby, namely, chewing tobacco." We know he's good at other things, for we've seen him rise and shine in debating and know that he has a formula all his own for success. Girls to him are like Judd Hall grits. Not that he eats them, but that they're an every-day occurrence. Boys in "A" company at camp were very desirous to know where he was from. We wonder why.

Swi — — — ish! Crash * ! * !? * ! The only senior in school who doesn't know what doorknobs are for. Just walks through doors as if they were not there. Believes the reality of objects is, after all, only in the mind. Throws his Laurens Dorm stove out in the hall in December. Likes fresh air and to live close to nature. Runs seven laps on the track while yours truly snoozes. Is always in a hurry. Wants to get out in the world and make wonders. Hates girls with a passion. We see him little because he goes so fast. Anyway, he's a good old boy. A. M. Pelensky, good luck to you.

The scene is laid in a cozy little nook on second floor of the "Y" building. (When you enter don't slam the door, for the paint has curled up in the room). Also in said room little "shocking" devices are seen everywhere. This one leads the Parson's club like Moses led the children of Israel. Is inseparable from his pipe. He likes it so much that he's planning to have two front teeth knocked out so he won't have to put it down when he eats. Skeets a line, which would put an infant suffering with indigestion to sleep (insomnia victims, here's relief). Buck Patterson, the "Ripper"—ever heard of him? Is bad about getting words mixed up in his sermons, and my! my! how surprising is the result! This one casts longing eyes over Converse way.

Fifty cents to anyone who can spell the place G. F. Landen hails from—C-h-i-n-q-u-a-p-i-n, North Carolina. Another hill-billy. Also loves his pipe and home-made cigars. When he arrived he was clad in moccasins and had a mountain lion's skin wrapped around his body and used his tail for a string to tie it. His first impression of P. C. was that it looked like heaven to him. We wonder if he's related to the Governor Landen who ran for president. He gets awful lonesome because his sweetheart doesn't know how to write, and anyway, they only send out mail from Chinquapin once a year. Our Turk was a bravo to get him, eh? It's all in fun, and you're a good boy, George. Luck to you.

Jacobsen—the waiter—has the honor of being the originator of the word "waiter." Lives in "Frog Hollow," "where the frogs and crickets do play." A place awaits him in the world (he hopes).

This one started a year behind us, but now he's right in there with the best. His parents agreed to call him Roy F. Hutchinson. In passing through, some sweet pictures have been noticed on his dresser. Now don't get me wrong. He's not two-timing. He's true to at least a dozen females, he says. A great guy and "packs a hefty" debate. Also enjoys the great, grand and glorious privilege of being on Dean's list and will graduate with honors. Although he skeets a line, it's so intellectual average minds fog up if they try to follow. Here's to you, Roy.

There are many things we could say about E. F. "Single-tingle" McLeod, but his face is an open book, revealing more than we can attempt to write. His loves have been so numerous that we refuse to list any of them. Just one word, though, to whom it may concern. Lander seems to have his heart-strings. We hope there'll be a bell for him to ring everywhere he goes. It'll make him feel at home. Maybe he'll get a job as engineer on a freight train.

When your eyes are tired, and you are weary from the ugliness and sordidness of the world, if a certain little blond ceo-ed comes along, immediately faces brighten and smile. This beautiful "ray of sunshine" is none other than "Bebe" Dillard. She has something besides looks, too, for she'll be the first co-ed to get her "sheep hide" with a B. S. degree carved through the wool. We're glad to have had you in our class, "Bebe," and say to a certain senior that he's mighty, mighty, in fact, terribly lucky. And also he'd better watch, for they still make straight razors and "niggers" ain't all that totes them, either. What I mean, razors what am hungry for throat, too. We know you'll be successful, "Bebe"—and we heartily agree with the judges in the recent beauty contest.

"Arthur McElroy is a good ole boy,
And wanted Santa Claus to bring
him a toy.
Old Santa said, "Do you want a
flute?"
Arthur said, "No, a parachute."

Anyway, "Mac" knows his history, and has been 'most around the world. Although he sees apparitions every now and then, we don't think it's serious. Union is his hat-hanging place, only we think he pawned his hat. Wonder what he'll do?

Any day, you can see Ralph Stowell and Martha together. Well, we just ain't saying nuthin'. "Yank" is from 'way up Nawth where those "wops" stay (but he ain't one). He's a reg'lar guy. Several Smyth boys like to ride in his new Ford with shiny lights, etc. It's a hun. We hope to see you again, "Yank," and remember, we done forgot all about that Bull Run stuff—except the way the "bull" runs over in Smyth. Roll your pants legs, boys. Wish you a lot of luck, Ralph.

"Bean Pole" Peeksen ("Geeche") had better watch the way he plays his cards. A certain '37 Buick sport roadster might spell his doom down Newberry way. Then, too, you know "Papooses" go for such things. Maybe that has something on why I saw him reading Carnegie's book, "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

Sarah Salters is so cute. A certain crimson blond student who wishes he were only he wants the sun to shine every day. It won't be so with Sarah, for Sam can buy a present, and I'll bet it'll be a swell one. We do wish he'd come home earlier, don't we? We know you'll keep in touch with P. C. Perhaps we'll see you when the tennis team plays here.

"Royal Dry Cleaners and Laundry!" My, we're getting sleep now. Jake Penland, better known as "Benland") is a case in point. He's made enough money from dry cleaning to support a wife (provided he bought a pair of porters). Capital City is here to stay or in every-day slang, "We're sure he can call him." We're glad you got your name in print again. Did I say again? the talent.

"Bib" Gaither Shaw—a character. Should have been born in Anniston. Likes girls in a big way. When one held his hand and tested, saying that he was a boy. We take his statement at value. Says he'll be on the lookout of a north bound mule next fall.

John Woodward, a Georgian. "Grube" is what he calls a "good ole boy." Seems to have a affection for Henderson. Well, that country's "tops" anywhere. Tain't none of yer business, shouldn't she be? At least we think so.

Our crimson blond, better known as Nathaniel Sheffield Heeth, has married and honored. Getting two degrees hope he'll do everything in his power. He takes his smooch in a big way, so we've been told by those attending for the crown, and from a true confession—"I'm in love with cute date, especially in Geometry. I like Griffin, oh, so much." The suspected romeo, but P. C. is full of such snakes. Some of them are "Beau-a-constrictors."

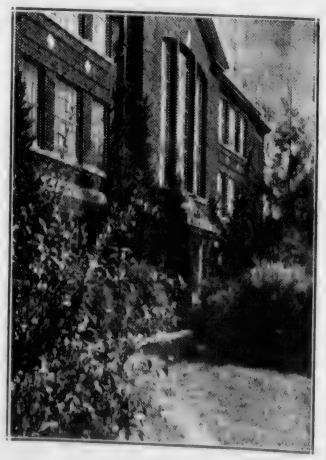
"Look at me, now ain't I looking? That girl at Queens Mary at Erskine, Frances McDonald, Martha at Converse all the others say I'm so sweet, all swore I'd be true to them. I'm a great guy." Yes, I'm a great guy." Yes, I'm from bragging any more.

(Continued on page three)

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

"The College That Dares to be Different"

A NEW IDEA IN EDUCATION



A BETTER IDEA IN EDUCATION

For Information Write:

Wm. P. JACOBS, President

Clinton, S. C.

EN OF SCANDAL WRITER FOR THE LAST TIME

VERY MEMBER OF GRADUATING CLASS HAS LIFE SECRETS BARED

(Continued from page two)

nston. I know you're a great guy. guys used to run when G-man ld come down the stairs, and sit and say in their minds, "Now, I t done nuthin'." We hope you'll as successful at Duke as you were P. C., and we hope when you get e Dr. Johnston that you won't any P. C. boys for patients. Look some other guinea pigs. His fate toast:

Here's to the girls whose pictures also on my desk—
May they never meet."

roker, you're a good librarian. glad you are, for it may help e preacher to say some good g at your funeral. Be sure to put your Shields out in life. You won't ed 'em, tho'. Have fun, and luck you. We're glad you got your name print again. Did I say again?

A. K. Darby, a good "punster," but no "funster," 'cept in punning. wonder if they have commercial ine? The girls at G. S. C. W. were disappointed when they got a squint at P. C.'s pride piano yer and punster. They say that looks lots different with a hat on. We've often wondered if L. W. Mc- was any kin a-tall to the other McLeods, but when questioned, said is a very gruff voice, "Nary hit. How come you want to know anything. Tain't none of yer business, I were, I wouldn't claim it. When we landed, we noticed every thing looked awful dark, for his ed jes' like Popeye's, and went for a airplane jerney. "Son" e, but this one is real. James was told by some of his Frob Comrades that a pretty snipe about four miles from here. go he did, and find said pretty e did. But his joy was short- for soon he spied "Pa" Snipe a double-barrelled shot-gun our Frog Hollow hero. the way he sprinted that four e certain we'd have first the two-mile if we could get him for track. Jones saw pretty pink s, saw men gathered around talking low and walkin' slow. was dressed in gray, and he was weepin'. Snipes says never ll he go out for the cross- Snipe huntin'—wishes to "such dangerous sports." W. M., is a quiet dark horse, he's built for speed. He is a (we hope you won't overwork this term; but it's). W. M. has gals and gals—should see his "gal-

is a name on the student reads thus: Young, Nancy. is a crimson blonde and have power over a certain advanced military student, om her name is synonymous. good ole girl — we wonder junior soldier will do these heah parts next hickory- ering time. Luck to "you-

particularly, the "a" in McCrary's name. This charm- also has a shadow in the of one of Uncle Sam's boys -C. Said lad likes to call "Choc-eyes." Says the name appropriate. The question now will the bells ring?"

takes a lot of urge for one to miles each day for an edu- but Sadie Vincent says it's trouble. We wonder why a sophomore sits so near in Well, we do say that Lau- will be only nine miles away. pretty fair, Sadie.

Wannamaker, terror of the before coming to P. C., has persuaded to have a shave. We how our "Polo" Turk ever near enough to him to tame him. have your own ideas about his med. The lion still proves he Ask anyone at Lander, Win- or G. W. C. He gets around in style. Says he'll set up an in- on course in smooch, if the ad- ation will give credit for it. wonder where he would find a large enough to accommodate students desiring such a course. say Woods has his Sm.D. (doc- smooch). At least we know be talking from experience.

mystery man of P. C. — the many actions and few words. girls really admire his good looks from all indications, someone has him going around in cir- It is said that when a girl has a boy going around in circles he will soon be dizzy enough to ask her to marry him. We wonder where he goes on week-ends. Someone find some dirt on him. When your reporter opened the door, he saw dark, wierd, fantastic, spirit-like faces and glittering eyes, and could hear the whirring of phantom wings. We take it that the place is ha'nted. They told me it was Clyde Conrad's abode. Anybody know any dirt on him?

Boys, one sure formula to be a social lion is to ride in a limousine and wear nice duds. At least that's what Wandell Williams 'lows. His loves are numerous, and furthermore, there are lots of them. Seems to like to dilly around and not settle down just yet awhile. Is a subscriber to the party telephone in the "Y." Some girl gets a ring each day, 'tis said. 'Tis rumored that he throws dice to see who he'll call. Well, we ain't young but onct, eh, Wandell? Eat, drink and have dates, for tomorrow we're married, or are broke.

Last year we said Col. Allen McSween, but he changed his (sawdust) mind, and says it's "Chicken-eating" for him now. You should see the cats that follow him into the picture show after a Judd Hall fish supper. One of the biggest eaters yet. Says he has the sweetest lil' girl in the world. It seems that designated sweet girl says "ditto" to all he says too, or "back at you." She can use them interchangeably. The "Parson" in question allways is careful about mad dogs when coming home late each night (emphasis on "each). Can't say we blame you, "Al," for "Bebe' is tops. Our advice is to not select any rollin' pins for graduation presents, "Al." Your reporter has seen some mighty nice knots (and black eyes) raised from such weapons ,and in the hands of comparatively weak females, too. Remember about the razors. So long.

Joel McCord Hollis, one who is broadminded and also a broad-jumper. He likes to be broad, it seems. They call him "handsome, free and happy" in Atlanta. By the way, he hails from Atlanta, "the Gate City of the South." Says it's a great place. Pretty girls and everything. Gets letters from Lukie's girl at our sister institution, Winthrop. You should read some of them. Incidentally, Lukie's girl knows "Scoop" Latimer, and has none other than his photo in her room. It seems Joe has cut Lukie's throat unintentionally, but Lukie smiles and says it didn't matter no how. It was all in fun, and so is this column.

"Can any good thing come out of Dalton, Ga.?" This is a common question, considering the fact that W. A. Moore calls that his sleeping place. Well, Moore says he "wants to see some more of Samon," as far as Clinton is concerend. It looked like romance about a year hence, but there must have been a jolt, or was it another man? Anyhow, he says it ain't no mo'—we 'low he's the best all-round athletic manager—at least he has athlete's foot.

C. L. Anderson, Lake City "Napoleon," says certain growling noises must cease or he'll bust ancient history wide open. "Pecky," (or Satchel) is a 20th century Shelley when it comes to the gals. He was seen by one of our snoopers holding a girl's hand in daylight. What's this younger generation coming to, anyway? 'Tis rumored his date for the dances is a swell dame. Just putting you guys wise, but "Pecky" says he'll bring her to breakfast hisself. Hard luck!

Skill in the operation of a lawn mower is a rare gift," says Mac Wicker. He intends to go professional when he gets his "dip" the 30th. Says Squire Mendonemy has already engaged his services for mowing the wild onions outen his yard. Mac loves the "cave-man" life. Says whiskers hide his skin and you can't tell if its dirty or not. When asked about girls or love, he disdainfully replied, "Ah, these painted dolls around here don't know anything about cave-keeping." We believe he was foolin' though, for he has a beaten path leading to Mary Lou's house. It's unmistakable.

Belonging to our mysterious number is also W. M. Clark, from over Laurens way. He's a darkhorse. However, we see in him many potential powers, so don't underrate his amiable qualities. He has a heart, at least, maybe, unless some sweetness has it. A halo of graveyard hoot-owls and black cats hide from us his true nature. 'Tis even said when he want to college the first thing he did was to matriculate. My, how these young folks lack modesty! Grandpa didn't.

We love to see a sunny smile and a cheery disposition, and if some good looks and amiable qualities are added, we don't get mad a bit. Well, Miss Rita Chandler, is another ray of sunshine to brighten a dull-looking crowd. That smile will get you places, Rita. Maybe that explains why Dr. Lynn is troubled with college boys over at Faith cottage. Anyway, Rita's got sense, and has kept her heart, and not allowed it to be broken in little pieces. Good judgment.

One guy has expressed his desire to soar the heavens. E. U. McRae desires to fly like a bird. That fact alone should raise his stock with Mary Howze. What we can't understand is why Beverly caught the air, or has she caught it? E. U. was heard quoting the words of last year's stuff skeeter:

"My love is went,
She did me dirt.
I had not knew
She were a flirt.
To all my friends
My love forbid
That they be done
As I've been did."

We don't think there's anything to all this, but it makes a fine story. After all, that's what we want. Ministerial Student ("Parson," "Preacher," "Rev.") Cliff McLeod is sighing and pining as commencement comes on. " 'Twont be any fun at Columbia Seminary with Shirley in Clinton." Says he doesn't think P. C. can get along without him. For the satisfaction of curiosity of my redaers, we wonder what happened to that harem of pictures on "Rev's" desk. It couldn't have been that the wind blew them out the door or the janitor wanted a scarecrow. Well, there's no scarecrow on it now. Believe me, he really has something, and I think he realizes it, too. If the Baptists continue their water-pouring in Laurens hall, he'll probably make headlines. They're off to a good start. Why do they call him "Duck"? Ask Freshman "Lum" Edwards. "Mac" says he has his own chosen times for a bath and hates to get irregular. May Cupid be kind. There's lots more about "Mac" that would put your eyes out should it get in print—far be it from us to gossip.

Hubert Golden Wardlaw likes to emphasize the "Golden" part of his name, for that's all about him that glitters. He came to us four years ago pure and serene from the backwoods of Georgia. At first he called the gym "Mr. James" for fear of being disrespectful, and had the best intentions of entering the ministry. Now we fear he won't fulfill his ambition, since the women just won't let him alone. On glee club trips the weaker sex fall for his big bass voice, tho' some say it's his "baby face" they like. Here he acquired the descriptive name of "smooch hound" and "sinning parson." If you don't think he's a power with the women, just ask me. Now he's all settled down on a Clinton product, and seems to be going strong.

There's only one Burns. That is W. P. Burns. Well, he's a chicken-eater, too. I mean, a parson. He says he'll flip the dice to see which girl will be the unlucky one to go to the seminary with him. (No doubt, he can flip the dice). But Burns explains his success in rolling bones. He says you have to talk to them like this, "Come seven, come eleven, need flour in the barrel; come seven, come eleven, little boy needs breeches," etc. You might be able to get some pointers on poker too. He has a divine way of winning. We don't know whether it's because of his ministerial affiliations or not, but his bones have a college education. They know to obey his voice. The guy who steps confidently up to the canteen and says, "Hello, Parson, match you for a dope," had better have twelve cents. The reporter heard that's the sole reason the canteen's not in bankruptcy now.

One platinum blond awoke one bright Monday morning for class and asked, "Is this Sunday morning?" We admit, H. P. Brown, that it's mighty good to sleep on Sunday, especitily after Saturday night. Brown is another of our famed low-country boys. Says he feels natural when he smells the tang of salt air on the beach. No high country for him. Romance? Well, not yet. There are good times to be had still.

Ever see fifteen Frog Hollow-ites pushing a 1919 Essex coupe? Baron Von Cavin owns the controlling stock in this precious property. Shares are sold for 25c each. Dividends are paid to Cavin daily. Super has the world's record for flat tires, five in one hour. We wonder if someone has politely swiped the motor, for every time we see it, it seems that man-power is preferred to "horsepower." Cavin takes a ride each day, to the bottom of the hill. Menlo, Ga., claims him. 'Tis said Baron woke up one morning after playing basketball at Citadel and said, "Oh, it looks like our jail in Menlo." The Baron is a character, who also dares to be different. Frog Hollow says he's oh, so fond of playing soldier boy, and is planning to buy a great, long, shiny sabre, just for the fun of it. He likes to imitate Peter the Great and slice off a few Menlo-ite heads each morning, all because he gets amusement from such.

John "Snag" Caldwell, a whiz demon on the gridiron, is also a pretty fast worker along other lines. His own testimony, "Boys, I'm a modern, streamlined worker. Forget all this hooey about taking yer time." Then he cut down on that tobacco, turned it over in his mouth with a pitchfork, and just wouldn't say no more. We have our own ideas about the rest, though. Chester, S. C., is proud of our John Steele, and so are we.

A. H. Cartledge claims there are more pretty girls in Laurens than in Clinton, and on the whole Laurens is much better than Clinton. In that wistful squint of the corner of his eye went forth a profound expression of sympathy for Clinton and Clintonians, as if they were serving out a sentence or something. They tell me his power lies in that golden hair and those sea-blue eyes. Evidently, it has its effects. This statement is based on an observation of many moons, so we believe it's true.

"Yank" Beeman hails from Clinton, and is our own pole vaulter. A great guy this. When questioned about romance, he just drew up in a knot, blushed and smiled sheepishly, and wouldn't say nothin'. The shock was so great he didn't speak for a week. 'Tis said he even made signs for grits and rice in Judd Hall until the doctor thought it safe to let him utter a few gutterals from 'way down low. We couldn't fathom it. Anyway, draw your own conclusions. We did.

I'll bet John Wells Todd wouldn't like it a little bit if his name didn't appear in this column. He's one of our greatest, if not the greatest home-guard. When asked his favorite pastime, he just closed a questionable magazine and said, "A freshman giving me a bath is about the best thing I can think of." Anyway, that was the best of all his likes that we could print. Evidently the magazine story was interesting, for he went on reading and we had to leave without further information.

Hervey F. Blalock descends from a distinguished Laurens county family. He puts on a big front, but by a little probing we find the boy seems to like the shrubbery around a certain Rock Hill institution. She hangs her bonnet at "Clumbia" too. Hervey Francis slings a low grade with a Laurens country twist on it. Says things aren't as bad as they could be, but they ain't perfect yet.

Casanova Abe Briggs, Landrum wonder boy. Incidentally, some Landrum-ettes claim he's a "dream boy," Well, we do admit he has his credentials. Some say he has ancesters too. Casanova, by close association with Patterson, has acquired some of his habits. We all have our habits, don't we Casanova?

Last, but by no means least, comes the bosom friend of "Dull" Patterson. He likes to call himself "Hap," but is also fond of the title, Harris Gray, Jr. (no middle name a-tall). He is the uncrowned king of smooch, and is a fast worker, but he loves his work, oh, so much. This reporter did not get a definite statement from "Chauntie" Gray, but when he learned his "true-love" (we wonder if such things exist) had said, "Hap, it's all over," and that Hap was mourning so much, we just didn't question him about this sad case. 'Tis said our chief of casanovas seals his letters with truly great drops of tears. Hard luck, Hap. Six years is a pretty long bit to string one along, eh? But don't grieve, for we've seen that flashy smile and wavy hair do great wonders. We still believe it can do more yet. At least he deserves the sympathy of the entire student body. He's been the room-mate of Patterson for two or three years. What we wonder is, if he's internally injured from such an atmosphere. Hap likes to boast of a previous acquaintance with all-American Riley Smith.

Some of you smart guys got ahead (or behind), and graduated the first semester. We don't want to slight none of ye seniors, so we mention now: T. B. Allen Jones, Mary Motes, Jack Witherspoon and Neille Wilson. Dear reader, please don't think we don't know dirt on them, 'cause there's where you're wrong. We know plenty, but as this paper has such a wide circulation the stuff we know might hurt their positions, and consequently cut off their bread 'n' butter. Kind-hearted, eh?

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 9 and 10
"Of Human Hearts"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 11 and 12
"Tarzan's Revenge"
"Crashing Hollywood"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 13 and 14
"Everybody Sings"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 9 and 10
"Bringing Up Baby"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 11 and 12
"Scandal Street"
"Rolling Caravans"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 13 and 14
"Springtime In the Rockies"

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS
It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

SENIOR STAFF

Cliff H. McLeod ..... Editor
E. A. Johnson ..... Associate Editor

Jake Penland ..... Sports Editor
C. L. Anderson ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
Eldred MacLeod ..... Fraternity Editor
Hubert G. Wardlaw ..... Features Editor
J. P. Snipes ..... Features Editor
Frank Johnston ..... Reporter
Merle C. Patterson ..... Reporter
Rita Chandler ..... Co-ed Reporter

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 9, 1938

Now Where?

Within three more weeks the present seniors bid their final farewell to undergraduate days at college. Somehow the average senior faces this fact with a sensation entirely new in his life, because for the average senior it means really facing life for the first time.

The majority of the lives of the present seniors have been spent in school with little or no responsibility for their living. But now the situation which lies before them is diffierent in that they must face what the every-day common man on the street faces—life without the cloistered protection of the halls of learning nine months out of the twelve.

For some the future holds forth graduate work, interesting propositions; but to others the spectre of failure looms up before them inevitably. Others will seek to find what was the meaning of four years of college that does not fit one to more easily secure the things of life which he wants. But the failure to find lies within the individual and not with the work through which he has gone.

Some of the present senior class must fail in order to meet the law of averages, but most, no doubt, will move into the higher realms of attainment. Unfortunately for a few, it simply means the asking of the question, Now Where, or Now What?

Is It Worth It?

The average well-educated man nowadays spends from 16 to 20 years of his life in school. Let us say that he starts when he is five years old; that makes him twenty-five years old when he leaves school. The modern system of apprenticeship demands years of working up to the top even for college graduates; therefore, one must spend from two to five years in really getting established in any work even after leaving school, which makes him from twenty-seven to thirty years old before he can really get going in life.

While figures try to show that the span of life is growing longer; yet, in contradiction, figures show that the number of deaths among men in the forties and early fifties is increasing tremendously. Let us allow a man 50 years in which to live.

Subtracting thirty from fifty, we find that the average successful man actually has twenty years in which to live. And not only that—educational requirements are going up each year, so that men in the future will have to spend a greater number of years in school.

Obviously the number of years in which a person must spend in study is increasing, while the number of years which he lives, rather than increasing, is decreasing.

Perhaps the patriarchs of Biblical days would have a choice bit of laughter at our expense. We spend most of our time learning how to live, while they lived; though perhaps ignorant of the algebraic expressions and such like. Obviously, to them it was not a matter of life and death to know whether we were two miles from the sun or two million; they just went ahead and lived. And as far as records go, it seems that they enjoyed life just as much as we do, and perhaps a little more. And in the last days, when the reckonings are added up, they'll be holding just as many aces as we, so some would say. Perhaps Solomon was thinking of us moderns when he said: "For in much wisdom is grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow." Maybe a little more ignorance would be more blissful.

But how great is the contrast of the Man of Galilee, who proved that the above reasoning is wrong. For He spent thirty years in preparation and only three years in living. And if, in our twenty years of living, we could accomplish one-tenth what He did, no doubt it would be the greatest life seen here since He came on the earth. So, after all, while the years of preparation are long, yet it is worthwhile—provided we are doing something that is worthwhile and does not pass away with the dew and the dawn of tomorrow.

PARADE REST

— By —
LT. COLONEL C. L. ANDERSON

As the time draws near for the senior class to take their final leave of this school of ours, it brings a note of sadness to the hearts of many. With others it means just another step in their educational progress. Then there are some of us who are glad that the time is near. All in all, it has been a happy four years for us, and the time for graduation is not such a happy time after all. The years spent here have gained us many friends who will remain so for life.

Finishing school is causing a great deal of thought among the seniors. What are we going to do, is staring us in the face. Some are trying to get in the army. Major Hipp is one of our contestants for this. Hipp, since he has been in school, has made quite a success for himself in the R.O.T.C. Wandell Williams is trying for this too. The way Wandell handled his platoon this year will help him a lot if he gets it. Some have thought of the air corps. Congenial Major McRae hopes that he will pass the physical exam for this. We don't know what Colonel Johnson (The Koinel) is going to do, but he could make a good lawyer if he tried. Captain Beatty is seriously contemplating going to Harvard to study law. We hope you will succeed, George. Others will go into business of some kind or teach in various schools over the surrounding states.

This thing of sleeping every morning is something new to the senior military geniuses, and is quite a sudden letdown after four years of meeting drill every morning. However, none of us have expressed dissatisfaction with it. We have noted that several wander down every morning to watch and see that the juniors do the job well.

Congratulations to the three juniors who made the R.O.T.C. last week. The road to Fort McClellan is long and hot, while the forty days and nights there are worse. Blistered noses are quite the fad after a few days are spent trudging over those mountains trying to discover an imaginary enemy. Yes, you willl miss Moultrie and the beach this summer.

The juniors seem to have taken drill rather seriously for the past two weeks. Yes, promotions are not far off. It's a pity that some of them didn't wake up before now. Some of them are going to wake up next September to find out how easy it is for the high ranks to slip away. This is not a prophecy, but there most probably will be some surprises in next year's ratings.

We will miss our money-making friends, Jake Penland and Josephus Commander, chasing us down after the military checks come in. Yep, the old kail can really get away in a hurry.

The medical officers will be here on the 12th of May to examine those seniors who are trying to get into the army through the Thompson act. If our men can pass those physical examinations, they should be able to get in. Better watch the beverages, boys, and drink a lot of water the day before they get here.

In closing this column, I should like to express my thanks for the privilege of being able to write it; also to make this statement: The way has been hard for many of us during the past four years, but it has most likely done us good. It has made the man who looks on life from the practical side, realize that it isn't just a bowl of cherries, and as you go out into the world to make your own way, we wish you all the success possible. Don't forget one thing, though: The little school where you have spent four years of your life, preparing yourself for your future work. With this, we bid you farewell.

This Collegiate World

DePauw university has just opened an endowment campaign to secure $3,120,000 in five years.

Westminster college co-eds maintain that a man they would marry must earn $150 monthly.

The University of Minnesota maintains a newsreel theatre to bring to students latest world news caught by movie cameramen.

In a student poll, University of Pittsburgh undergraduates endorsed Anthony Eden's foreign policy for England.

Steed Rollins, Vanderbilt university's Southern conference fencing champion, never studied the sport before he came to college.

San Diego State college dramatists were among the first collegians to give a performance of "Julius Caesar" in modern dress.

Twenty-two presidents of the United States were alumni of colleges.

Newspaper Columnist Dorothy Dix awards $100 annually to the Tulane university student writing the best human interest story.

University of Miami officials conducted a special tour of Cuba for students during the spring vacation.

The Massachusetts legislature has killed a bill which would tax college and university dormitories in that state.

A nine-hole golf course is being constructed on the Texas State College for Women campus.

Blackburn college students, in a recent poll, voted in favor of more "leap year" dates.

CAMPUS ODDITIES



THROUGH GRECIAN HALLS

By ELDRED MacLEOD

Pi Kappa Alpha plans to climax its social festivities for the term with a gala party to take place in their fraternity hall Tuesday night.

Pi Kappa Phi welcomes to the brotherhood, Pete Holcombe, John Broughton, and Dibbs Wyman. The three were initiated Tuesday night.

The Beta Kappa boys go formal Saturday evening coming, when they entertain their ladies at a banquet to be held at Hotel Clinton.

Pi Kappa Alpha annexed the intramural swimming meet Thursday night to jump into second place, close behind Pi Kappa Phi which is still leading the race for the intramural cup.

With Pan-Hellenic finals on deck for this week-end, all fraterni... making plans to celebrate th... week-end" to the very limit. S... the various groups plan to e... in the fraternity halls with m... sion parties, but all plan t... into the spirit of the week-e... light hearts. Many beautif... are expected to sparkle on t... pus and add very much to t... ful event.

The winner of the Kappa ... athletic trophy, awarded ann... the most outstanding athlete ... campus, will be announced th... The trophy is awarded on th... of five votes, one each from ... ternity, the president of the ... the president of the athleti... ation, Coach Johnson, and C... Millian.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes, ... Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, E...
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMAND...

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone ...

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Jake Penland, Editor

SPORTS

Baseball, Track Curtain Falls

CLEMSON CUBS TRIUMPH IN FROSH MEET



PEN-POINTS

By
JAKE PENLAND

JANE

I took my gal to the track meet,
It cost a dollar ten
To sit in rain beside my Jane
And watch the cindermen.

The milers stepped out on the track,
The starter raised his gun—
She screamed and yelled, "Don't shoot those boys,
You lousy little bum!"

Three times around the track they went,
They had a lap to go;
She asked, "Jake, what's a lap for?"
I said "Dear, don't you know?"

The relay was a thrilling race,
With Clemson in the lead.
Said Jane, "The guy that's running third
Has sure got pretty knees."

Next time I go to a track meet
I'll take it in alone—
Next time I get with Jane again,
We'll spend the evening home.

CHICK AND FAMILY

P. C. closed her baseball season with a 10 to 9 loss to Furman Greenville Saturday. "Scoop" Latimer, commenting on the fi... pointed out that DuBose weakened, not from strain of his ... duties, but from running bases so often. Anyhow, the ... removed possibilities of a tie with Carolina for the pennant.

Chick's children weren't slated to retain their championship. The club boasted a smart infiled and fair hitting, but lacked uniform strength. A pair of slabmen of the Lefty Suggs variety, and a hitting and fielding star like Hawk Evans in the outer garden, would have meant retention of the title.

With the material at hand, Chick did a swell job of coaching all the players responded. DuBose and his mound mates improved gradually, as did Ritch and Moore. And Cab Blackwell, wire-haired first sacker and captain, proved his leadership ability capably and creditably. (Am I right, Cab?)

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WECLOME
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHOP

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
10c to 25c
ALL SIZES -:- NEW COLORS
DARK AND PASTEL SHADES — ELASTIC TOP
PENNEY'S

Chick's Children Wallop Newberry

Ritch Bats Hard and Club Collects Four Homers In 11 to 3 Victory Over Tribe.

Chick Galloway's nine hit hard all the way to register an 11 to 3 victory over Newberry and their fifth successive conquest of state collegiate opposition. The battle took place at Newberry Monday.

DuBose gave a steady mound performance, allowing eight hits and fanning seven. He was aided by the big bats of Horne, Folley, Blackwell and Ritch. The first three named banged out home runs and Ritch gave a surprise exhibition with a triple and three singles in four journeys to the plate.

Chick's children went hog-wild with a five-run spree in the third. The fifth and sixth netted twins and the last two appearances one each.

Gibreth and Simpson collected three and two hits, respectively, off the DuBose delivery, but Newberry's pitching triumvirate was no match for the Hose willow artists.

Box score:

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	O	A
Horne, 2b	6	1	2	3	1
Ritch, cf	4	3	4	2	0
Batchelor, ss	5	1	2	1	1
Reid, 3b	5	1	2	3	3
Mabry, rf	2	2	0	1	0
Folley, lf	5	2	3	2	0
Moore, c	5	0	0	10	1
Blackwell, 1b	5	1	2	4	0
DuBose, p	5	0	2	1	0
Totals	42	11	17	27	6

Newberry

	AB	R	H	O	A
Ringer, 1b	5	0	0	11	0
McIntosh, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Burnett, c	4	0	0	5	1
Thurman, 3b	4	1	1	1	5
Debruhl, p-lf	3	0	0	1	1
Wessinger, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Gilbreth, 2b	4	1	3	3	1
Bowers, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Simpson, lf-p	4	0	2	0	2
Quattlebaum, p	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	27	14

Presbyterian 005 022 011—11
Newberry 000 100 200— 3

Lufler's Club Keeps Winning

Wofford Downed Twice, and Cadets Once In Week's Play.

Bill Lufler's racquet stars took three matches to successfully continue their conquest of state competition.

Wofford's wizards of the cat-gut were taken at home and abroad, and The Citadel felt defeat in her own backyard. All matches were won by the same count, 5 to 2.

The Hose outfit opened against Wofford Monday at Spartanburg. Captain Beatty, Boykin and Harper won their singles engagements and the Harper-Boykin and Beatty-Stowell teams annexed doubles.

Returning to Hoseville, the group again put the skids under Wofford. Beatty, Boykin, Harper and Power won their singles matches and Boykin and Harper added a doubles match to the P. C. side.

On Saturday, the Lufler troupe caught a ride down Charleston way to play with brass buttons. Beatty, Boykin, Harper and Stowell were in the groove and turned in winning performances. Harper and Boykin teamed to chalk up their third successive triumph of the week.

Pi Kappa Alpha Takes Swim Meet

Pi Kappa Phi Second, and ALT Third In Contests.

Pi Kappa Alpha presented a well-balanced tank team to win first laurels in the annual intramural swim meet Thursday night. Pi Kappa Phi came second and Alpha Lambda Tau third in the competition.

Ed Lambright was outstanding in the diving and dash events and gave his team an edge over other entrants. Supplementing him was Dave Carson, runner-up in diving. George Paul, K. A., did well, as did Dick Meisky,

CAROLINA SECOND, HOSE THIRD IN STATE CINDER COMPETITION

BIRDS ROOST TOP OF LADDER

Furman Has Fair Chance To Win. P. C. Third.

Carolina's Gamecock nine continues to rule the roost of state competition as the current compaign nears its fadeout. With Chick Galloway's Hosemen out of the running, only Furman has a chance to upset the fast-stepping Bird outfit.

Dizz McLeod's club takes on Newberry, Clemson and Carolina in a trio of assignments which will either make or break the Hurricane. Three wins would give the Baptists top-ranking. The Gamecocks lost their opportunity of clinching the title last week by splitting a pair of games.

P. C. also split a pair to end in third place and The Citadel is in fourth with a .500 percentage.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Carolina	9	3	.750
Furman	7	4	.636
Presbyterian	8	6	.571
The Citadel	6	6	.500
Erskine	6	7	.462
Clemson	5	6	.454
Newberry	4	7	.364
Wofford	3	7	.300

Furman Rally Brings Defeat

Spree Overcomes P. C. Lead. Baptist Win, 10 to 9.

DuBose weakened in the last three stanzas to allow eight runs as Furman overcame a big lead to win, 10 to 9, in Presbyterian's final performance of the season. The battle, waged on Manly field, Greenville, was bitterly fought and lasted 2 hours and 34 minutes.

The Hosemen tallied five runs in the second, one in the third and three in the sixth to accumulate a commanding lead. DuBose tired and Furman's big bats got busy. A mighty rally came to its climax with a nineth inning assault that netted four runs and victory.

June Moore, Hose backstop, slammed out a home run to drive in two men in the second frame. "Beetle" Horne had a big day at the plate and afield with a double, three singles and four stolen bases among his achievements. The loss gave P. C. a record of eight wins and six losses and eliminated their mathematical chance of tying Carolina for first place.

Box score:

Presbyterian

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Horne, 2b	5	2	4	3	2	0
Ritch, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Batchelor, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Reid, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Mabry, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Folley, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Moore, c	5	2	2	10	0	0
Blackwell, 1b	5	1	1	6	0	1
DuBose, p	4	2	3	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	14	24	8	2

Furman

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mims, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Shelley, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Wofford, lf, 3b	5	0	2	5	3	1
Wages, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Spires, 1 b	5	2	3	8	1	0
Scott, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gwinn, ss	3	2	0	1	1	0
Lee, c	4	1	2	4	1	1
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
zDorman	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	14	27	16	3

z—Batted for Lee in 9th.

P. C. 051 003 000— 9
Furman 000 200 134—10

Alpha Lambda Tau star.

Frank Johnston, president of Blue Key, had charge of the meet, which was sponsored by the leadership fraternity.

Slick Hanes, P. C. Flash, Smashes 880 Record With Beautiful Performance.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Clemson's crack frosh outfit won the state freshman track meet in competition on Johnson field Friday by piling up 47½ points to place ahead of Carolina's Biddies, who gathered 36½ points. Presbyterian came third, and The Citadel fourth.

"Slick" Hanes, P. C. half-mile star, smashed the record in this event by doing the distance in 2 minutes, 3.8 seconds. Clemson's relay team set the only other new mark with a a time of 3 minutes, 31.6 seconds.

Team scores were:

Clemson 47½, Carolnia, 36½, Presbyterian 27½, The Citadel 23, Furman 14, Newberry 11, Wofford 4½.

Clmeson and Carolina each annexed four firsts and the P. C. group three. Hanes, in addition to his record-breaking 880, took first in the mile. Karus and Grygo, Carolina, also took a pair of firsts.

The summary:

Mile run: Hanes (PC), Walker (Clemson), Allen (USC), Bessent (Clemson). Time, 4 minutes, 48 secs.

440-yard run: Karns (USC), Hunter (Clemson), Lachicotte (Clemson), Humphries (Citadel). Time, 52.9 seconds.

100-yard dash: Gardner (Citadel), Thomas (F), McLaughlin (PC), Sammeth (Wofford). Time, 10.4 seconds.

120-yard hurdles: Kemmel (Newberry), Taylor (USC), Copeland (Clemson), and Rainwillve (Clemson). Time, 16.3 seconds.

880-yard run: Hanes (PC), Smith (Clemson), Shecutt (USC), Briggs (PC). Time, 2 minutes, 3.8 seconds. (New record).

220-yard dash: McLaughlin (PC), Sammeth (Wofford), Thomas (Furman), Gardner (Citadel). Time, 23.4 seconds.

Two-mile run: Beckett (Clemson), Burgess (Clemson), Wyres (USC), Orr (Citadel). Time, 11 minutes, 6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Pasley (Clemson), Taylor (USC), Kemmel (Newberry). Time, 27 seconds.

High jump: Grygo (USC) and Croxton (Newberry) tie for first, Carnes (USC) and Rainwillve (Clemson) tie for third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault: Danner (Citadel), Gaston (Clemson), Martin (Furman), Guilds (Wofford) and Carter (PC) tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put: Fleming (Furman), Groom (PC), Lawrence (PC), Grygo (USC). Distance, 39 feet, 4⅛ in.

Discus throw: Trobaugh (Clemson), Pasley (Clemson), Rucker (Citadel), Suitt (Citadel). Distance, 128 feet.

Javelin: Grygo (USC), Danner (Citadel), Crowder (Furman), Tisdale (Clemson). Distance, 161 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump: Karns (USC), Gardner (Citadel), Lloyd (PC), Copeland (Clemson). Distance 20 feet, 9¾ in.

Mile relay: Won by Clemson (Hunter, Smith, Lachicotte, Dickerson). South Carolina, second; Presbyterian, third; Citadel, fourth. Time, 3 minutes, 31.6 seconds. (New record).

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

COLLEGE CANTEEN
KUM 2 C UZ N
D "Y"

Presbyterian Third In State Track Me

CAROLINA FIRST AND CLEMSON SECOND IN S. C. CINDER CIRCUS

Rain Fails To Dampen Event Here Saturday Night.

CRAIG, HUPPEL TIE FOR INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Carolina's trackmen rolled up a 45-point scoring total to end Clemson's four-year domination and take top honors in the daddy of cinder shows, the state track and field meet, which was held under Johnson field's floodlights at Clinton Saturday evening.

Under a steady downpour of rain, the Gamecock group fought off threats of Clemson and Presbyterian to take possession of the title. The Tigers, lacking in field strength, ran a fast relay to step ahead of the Blue Hose and place second. Surprising performance by Hemphill, Hipp and Reynolds in the pole vault, javelin and low hurdles featured and gave McMillian's Hose a strong third.

Team totals: Carolina 45, Clemson 37, Presbyterian 32, The Citadel 18, Furman 15, Newberry 11, Wofford 7.

Carolina's Craig, and Huppel of Furman, shared individual honors with 13 points apiece. Knight, much-improved Gamecock dash star, took the 100 and 220 and placed fourth in the broad jump for third place. A trio of new records were put on the books as Craig of Carolina, Calhoun of Clemson, and Morton of The Citadel, bettered existing performances in the shot put, mile and two-mile events, respectively.

For Morton, it was the fulfillment of an athletic dream of long duration. The big cadet took a successful shot at a record he has spent three years attempting to better. Another colorful event was the pole vault in which "Speedy" Hemphill vaulted three inches higher than at any time previously to take first.

Carolina's aggregation gave indications of their title- winning probabilities in the preliminaries Friday afternoon by qualifying 17 men. Clemson placed 10 men, and P. C. six in Saturday's nocturnal session.

The colorful spectacle was concluded with a presentation of team and individual trophies by William P. Jacobs, Presbyterian college president.

Summary:

Mile run: Won by Calhoun of Clemson; second, Rawls, Presbyterian; third, Gilliam, South Carolina; fourth, Lagoard, The Citadel. Time, 4 minutes, 28.2 seconds. (New state record).

440-yard dash: Won by Kitchens, Clemson; second, Parrott, Clemson; third, Jones, The Citadel; fourth, Crews, South Carolina. Time, 51.4 seconds.

100-yard dash: Won by Knight, South Carolina; second, Cole, Presbyterian; third, Bryant, Clemson; fourth, Lipscomb, South Carolina. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Huppell, Furman; second, Wilson, South Carolina; third, Reynolds, Presbyterian; fourth, McFadden, Clemson. Time, 15.5 seconds.

Shot put: Won by Craig of South Carolina; second, Lambeth, Newberry; third, Pennington, Clemson; fourth, Lipscombe, South Carolina. Distance, 40 feet, 7¾ inches. (New state record).

High jump: Won by Lambeth, Newberry; second, Hill, Wofford; third, Duncan of Citadel, and Herbert of South Carolina, and Caldwell of Presbyterian (tie). Height, 5 feet, 9 in.

880-yard run: Won by Rawls, Presbyterian; second, Jones, The Citadel; third, Newman, Clemson; fourth, Cormack, South Carolina. Time, 2 minutes, 1.3 seconds.

Discus: Won by Craig of South Carolina; second, Lambeth, Newberry; third, Lipscombe, South Carolina; fourth, Pennington, Clemson. Distance, 137 feet, 5 inches.

220yard dash: Won by Knight of South Carolina; second, Bryant, Clemson; third, Burrows, The Citadel; fourth, Cole, Presbyterian. Time, 22.8 seconds.

Javelin: Won by Hipp, Presbyterian; second, L. Craig, South Carolina; third, Hollis, Presbyterian; fourth, Duncan, The Citadel. Distance, 172 feet, 9 inches.

Two-mil erun: Won by Morton of The Citadel; second, Calhoun, Clemson; third, Austin, Furman; fourth, Grant, Clemson. Time, 10 minutes, 4 seconds. (New state record).

Broad jump: Won by Huppell of Furman; second, Armstrong, South Carolina; third, Lipscombe, South Carolina; fourth, Knight, South Carolina. Distance, 22 feet, 3 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Reynolds, Presbyterian; second, Huppell, Furman; third, Wilson, South Carolina; fourth, McFadden, Clemson. Time, 25.8 seconds.

Pole vault: Won by Hemphill of Presbyterian; second, Danner, Wofford; third, Whitney of Clemson, and Brice of Clemson (tie). Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

Relay: Won by Clemson (Dobbins, Newman, Parrott, Kitchens),

SIXTY-NINE TO RECEIVE "DIPS" AT GRADUATION

(Continued from page one)

John Charles Cavin, Menlo, Ga.
William Maurice Clark, Laurens.
Clyde Douglas Conrad, (cum laude), Clinton.
Norman O. Creech, (cum laude), Moultrie, Ga.
Artemas Keitt Darby, Fort Motte.
Bebe Irene Dillard, Clinton.
Harris Gray, Jr., Greenwood, Miss.
Leonard John Hammel, Blue Diamond, Ky.
Nathaniel Sheffield Heeth, Quitman, Ga.
Malcolm McDowell Hemphill, Griffin, Ga.
Macon Alexander Hipp, Charlotte, N. C.
Joel McCord Hollis, Atlanta, Ga.
Edna Jean Hunter, Laurens.
Lauritz A. Jacobsen, Decatur, Ga.
Frank Randolph Johns
William McDonald Jo
Jospeh Lane Lyle, Du
George Fleming M
laude), Charleston.
Laurens Wilson McL
ton.
Emmett Ulrich McRa
tosh, Ga.
William Anderson M
Ga.
William Grady Pees
ton.
Burgess Gaither Sha
Ralph Henry Stowe
Maine.
Ralph Lafayette Wal
Station.
Charles Woods Wa
Clinton.
Neille Alford Wilson,
John Alfred Withe
Hill.
John Woodward, Vien

Senior Notes Numerous Improvements In Education and Campus Years.

(Continued from page one)

Holman. In the administration ing two forum rooms h structed, new chapel se pictures donated for the painting has been done a of the building.

Probably the most outs provement along the acad was the addition last year partment of commerce, h popular Professor Kenne



The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE 1880 DUM VIVIMUS SERVIMUS
ume XIX PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 16, 1938 Number 32

HI BETA PHI ELECTS TAYLOR TO PRESIDENCY OF CHAPTER

ntific Fraternity Chooses fficers For Coming Year In nnual Elections.

THERSPOON TO BE GIVEN GOLD KEY

By HARRY ROBERTSON

he Eta chapter of Chi Beta Phi, onal scientific fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at regular meeting held last Wednesday night in the science hall.

The newly-elected officers are: ne Taylor, Laurens, president; as Hafley, Atlanta, vice-presi- Bob Thomason, Fountain Inn, cording secretary; Hugh Rutledge, eston, corresponding secretary, John Bonner, Pacolet, treasurer. ch year the chapter awards a key to the member who has e most outstanding achievents in scientific research. This Jack Witherspoon, Cross Hill, been chosen by the fraternity for honor and will receive the award graduation. For the past three the Witherspoon, who finished requirements for a bachelor of nce degree at the end of the first ester, has been working in Co- bia.

t the meeting Wednesday night organization, after making plans the opening meeting next fall, ght the activities of the year to ose when the newly-elected presi- formally closed the meeting.

inisterial Club Ends Year's Work

By M. C. PATTERSON

he Ministerial club is winding up most successful year, and in comg statistics on the active work he club a great many interesting ures have come to light. The memship of 23 shows a fifty per cent rease over any previous year. Five es and two countries are repre- ted.

ne of the main objectives of the b is to provide opportunities for members to participate in religi- work throughout the year. This proved to be most valuable to the n because it gives them practice paring talks and delivering n before different types of audi- es. It is interesting to note that opinion of most of them is that hardest audience to speak before he student body here.

During this year the members have vered 78 sermons, given 42 chapel s, taught 138 Sunday school classand made 50 talks before young ple's organizations. This amounts 308 services altogether.

While it is fairly easy to quote ures, it is impossible to estimate e value of these services both to the diences and the speakers.

This has been a very successful r all around. The club has been rileged to have two outstanding sters of the Southern Presbyte- church accept honorary lifetime mbership in the club, Dr. Henry le DuBose, former chairman of college board of trustees now in las, Texas, and Dr. W. N. Elliott Druid Hills Presbyterian church, nta.

Since the club has been organized r prominent ministers have reved this membership, other two ng Dr. John McSween, pastor of ity Presbyterian church, Chester, d Dr. S. M. Glasgow of Independent sbyterian church, Savannah.

Announcement

The military department announced today that the tentative advanced corps list of sophomores in the R.O.T.C. would be announced in the May 23 issue of The Blue Stocking.

The list was not quite complete today and therefore cannot be released. It will be printed as tentative next week, since final confirmation from corps area headquarters will not be received for some time yet.

Winners In Library Photo Contest Are Awarded Prizes

Hemphill Wins Four of Eight Awards By Excellent Entries.

Willard L. Jones, college librarian, recently announced the results of the Presbyterian college photo contest sponsored by the library "in order to stimulate interest in art and photography on the campus."

The winners and the title of the entry are as follows, together with the numbers that designate the winners now on exhibit in the library:

1. Best photograph in the exhibit, "Children," by Hemphill.
2. Best enlargement, "Temple," by W. H. Talbot.
3. Best action photograph, "Baseball hit," Hemphill.
4. Best campus scene, "Snow," Hemphill.
5. Best photo of a campus individual, "Sleep," H. Jacobs.
6. Best display, Hemphill.
7. Best cloud or landscape, "River Boat," H. V. Talbot.
8. Best nature photograph, "Cypress," Lightfoot.

Two of the winning selections, "Temple," by W. H. Tablot, and "Baseball Hit,' by Hemphill, will be printed in next week's issue of The Blue Stocking. Prize money, given to the winning contestants was contributed by the faculty.

Petition Refused By Administration

Freshmen Denied Permission To Change R.O.T.C. Uniform.

Announcement came today from the office of the dean stating that a change would not be made in the basic R.O.T.C. unifrom for next year, following action by the administration and the military department upon a petition submitted by the freshman class upon which the expense of the change would fall.

In making the announcement, Dean Marshall W. Brwon said, "Due to the fact that the college catalogue governing freshman fees and other expenses has already been printed, and due to unwillingness on the part of many upperclassmen and the military department, as well as the administration, the petition of the freshman class for a change in the basic military uniform for next fall will not be made."

The change, petitioned for by the freshman R.O.T.C. men, was in favor of "pink" pants similar to those worn by the juniors, instead of the olive drab now worn by the freshmen and sophomores.

Editor To Award Two Gold Keys

McInvail and Morrison Get Recognition For Work On Staff of Paper.

On Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the college chapel, L. G. Heckle, editor of The Blue Stocking, will award gold keys to two staff members for outstanding work and general dependability during the four months since inauguration of the new staff, it was announced today. The men receiving the awards are Harry McInvail and D. M. Morrison.

McInvail, a freshman from Conway, was editor of the Conway high school paper last year before coming to P. C. He has done excellent work as a cub reporter on The Blue Stocking staff, having never failed on an assignment. Noteworthy was his story-feature on Martha Dendy, local washerwoman at the college for fifty years, which appeared in the recent eight-page issue.

Morrison, who is religious editor for the paper, also has never missed an assignment, and his work has never required rewriting. All stories, with few exceptions, on the Ministerial club, have been written by him.

"Selection of one cub reporter and one veteran writer was made upon a basis of not only general ability, dependability, and interest in the paper, but also upon the scholastic standing of the several reporters eligible," said Editor Heckle.

A short program is being planned for the presentation of the awards Monday night, at which time special commendation will be made of outstanding reporters and writers on the staff.

Top Coach



W. C. Lufler, head Presbyterian college tennis coach, who during his first year at P. C., guided the college netmen to win the state tennis tournament, as the college team having the greatest number of separate points at the close of the intercollegiate tournament held here during the past week.

Summer School Opens On June 6

Secretary Holman Gives Plans and Courses For Term.

The summer session of Presbyterian clolege will open on Monday, June 6, according to an announcement by Hugh Holman, secretary. He stated that wide interest had been shown in the session, both by the student body and by outsiders, and that there is every indication that enrollment will reach a new high.

The session is inexpensive, casting but $15.00 for tuition fee, and one dollar for library fee. This fifteen dollars entitles the student to take the maximum six hours work.

Three classes of one and a half hours each will be held each day from Monday through Friday. Each class gives three hours credit.

Three English courses will be taught. Mr. Holman will teach a three-hour course in freshman composition, which may be credited to either first or second semester work in freshman English. Dr. M. G. Woodworth will teach two advanced English courses, Tennyson and Browning, and Shakespeare. Either or both of these courses may be counted as credit on sophomore English or advanced English.

In the mathematics department, Professor H. E. Sturgeon will teach algebra and trigonometry, and Dr. H. E. Spencer will teach the mathematics of finance, and possibly astronomy.

In the language department, Prof. Bothwell Graham will teach advanced Spanish, and Dr. A. E. Spencer will teach second-year French, French 51-52. If there is sufficient demand a course in beginner's French will be taught.

Prof. Kenneth Baker will offer advanced Gregg shorthand, and a new course, business cycles, which deals with the nature of business cycles and an application of the methods used to forecast business trends. Upon sufficient demand, a course in beginner's typing will be offered.

Dr. C. E. Hamrick will offer two education courses, neither of which were taught in the regular session this year. One will be in the field of elementary education and one will deal with high school work.

The session will last until July 15, running full six weeks.

The college does not operate boarding facilities during the summer session, but board and room may be secured at Mrs. Henry Young's, Mrs. D. J. Brimm's, or Mrs. M. M. Freeman's at very reasonable rates.

Alpha Psi Delta Holds Picnic

Local Sorority Has "Chicken Supper" At Riverside.

By RETA CHANDLER

As their last major social event of the year, Alpha Psi Delta sorority had a supper of fried chicken and all the trimmings. Sorority members and their guests spent Tuesday afternoon, May 3, at "Riverside," on Enoree river.

The evening was climaxed with the fried-chicken supper, cooked and served in the summer cottage owned by Thornwell orphanage. While rumor has it that Prof. Sturgeon was out of luck because he dislikes fried chicken, it seems that Hugh Holman's plate could not be distinguished from the chicken platter.

Alpha Psi Delta has had a very successful year under the leadership of the president, Verna McLeod. New officers will be elected at the next meeting, Tuesday night.

Members of the sorority in this year's graduating class are: Reta Chandler, Bebe Dillard, Evalyn McCrary, Mary Motes, Sarah Salters, and Nancy Young.

Air Mail Week Observed Here

Speaking to the student body in chapel last Thursday morning, Postmaster B. R. Fuller urged extended use of the airmail service during airmail week, May 15-21. This week has been declared airmail week in celebration of twenty years of continuous airmail service in the United States.

Twenty years ago the service began with 218 miles of airmail route which has spread since then to 63,666 miles of regularly scheduled route. Schedules have been developed that were undreamed of at the beginning of the service.

Today the lines are flying on schedule at the rate of forty million miles a year, carrying twenty million pounds of mail and several million pounds of express annually.

TO PRESENT NEW ALMA MATER AT CHAPEL SERVICE TUESDAY

School Song Composed By Harris Gray, Jr., Will Be Played By Band In the Morning.

WORDS OF PIECE TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The new Alma Mater of Presbyterian college, recently composed by Harris Gray, Greenwood, Miss., will be formally presentel to the student body at its regular chapel meeting tomorrow morning when the band will play the new piece and the words will be sung by Conductor Gray.

Copies of the words of the new song have been printed and will be distributed at the beginning of the chapel service.

For the benefit of alumni who read this and who will not have the opportunity of obtaining copies, the words are as follows:

We salute thee, Presbyterian,
Noble college of our faith.
With our hearts and with our souls
We love thee, sing thy praise.
To thee we pledge our honor,
And raise our theme, fidelity.
All supreme, our Alma Mater,
Long live our loyalty.

"Lawyers" Elect Officers Of New Campus Group

J. H. Wallace To Head Organization First Year.

At a meeting of the pre-law students club held Tuesday night, J. H. Wallace, rising senior, was elected to serve as the first president of the organization. C. C. McSwain, as vice-president, and M. M. Norton, as secretary-treasurer, were also elected.

The club approved and adopted a constitution presented by E. A. Johnson, chairman of the constitutional committee, and directed the executive council to proceed with the formation of by-laws for the organization. R. S. Owens, Clinton attorney, who is advisor to the club, was present at the meeting and assured the club of his interest and offered suggestions and comments.

The club expressed its appreciation to Geroge Beatty, who had acted as temporary head of the group, and to Johnson, and Joe Hollis for their interest and help in organizing the pre-law students.

A motion was made and carried that the executive council select and present for adoption a name for the new organization. The name will be announced at an early date.

As set forth in the preamble to the constitution, the new club was formed to meet the need of "an organization through which the pre-law students may express their desires nad aspirations, create a closer bond of unity, and better fit themselves for their chosen profession."

Students present at the meeting and constituting the charter members of the organization were George Beatty, E. A. Johnson, Joe Hollis, J. H. Wasson, J. H. Wallace, C. C. McSwain, Vernon Atkinson, R. K. Timmons, M. M. Norton, Tench Owens, John Weldon, Harry MacInvail, and Ernest Price.

Ritch Elected President Of Blue Key Frat

Holcombe, Is Vice-President; Heckle, Secretary, and Black, Treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the Blue Key honor fraternity, the leadership group was set in order for another year of work by the election of new officers. "Trigger" Ritch was selected to be the leader for the coming year. Trigger is one of the outstanding men of the campus, having proved his worth on more than one occasion in various fields. He has served on the student council for three years, last year being secretary of the organization and at present being the vice-president. He is an athlete of ability, being a member of the football and baseball teams. Socially he is a Beta Kappa and is president of that organization. He is from Charlotte, N. C.

C. B. Holcombe was chosen vice-president. Holcombe, likewise, leads a versatile life, being alternate captain of the football team for the coming year as well as an all-state guard on the basketball team. Recently he received the highest honor any P. C. man can achieve by being elected as president of the student body. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, and is an advanced corps cadet in the military unit.

Louis G. Heckle, of Fort Valley, Ga., was elected secretary of the organization. Besides being editor of The Blue Stocking, he was editor of the Y.M.C.A. handbook last year, and is a student assistant in the French department and in the library. He is a member of many clubs and organizations, as well as the advanced corps of the military unit.

Robert Black, of York, was chosen as treasurer. He is president of the Y.M.C.A., for the coming year and also president of the dramatic club. He is vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic council, associate editor of The Blue Stocking, a member of the PaCaC staff, and goes off the college campus to cop the honor of being vice-president of the Presbyterian Student Association of South Carolina. He, also, is a member of the military unit.

Pan-Hellenic Finals Held On Week-End

The final hop Friday night in the Clinton armory, played by Jimmy Livingston, brought to a close a successful series of dances sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council of the six Presbyterian college Greek letter fraternities.

William P. Jacobs, president of the council, considered the final series as "one of the best dances held at P. C. since I have been here."

Maestro Livingston and his popular CBS orchestra from Charlotte, N. C., drew one of the largest crowds ever to attend a P. C. dance in the new armory.

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Buddy Lloyd ..... Proofreader
Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Adveritsing Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 16, 1938

Spencer "Hall"

Being a fellow-sufferer ourselves, we were quite impressed the other day as we stumbled up the "dark unfathomed halls of Spencer bare," by the earnest plea of another Spencerite, a freshman. He urged us in no uncertain tones to use these columns as a means of bringing to the attention of the administration THE DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF SPENCER DORMITORY. There is no need to paint a graphic picture of this condition because we know that those who are in a position to improve them know very well that they exist; but as they do not have to live there, they are rather inclined to be forgetful. We who live here are in constant fear that some friend or relative will insist upon going inside the "nice red brick building" that is our dormitory, as we rather anxiously suggest that he inspect the new forum room, instead.

We realize that water-throwing on our part and removing hall lights (that are too easily removable) does not help our case any; but with a few needed improvements, we believe all this would be reduced to a minimum. Put our dormitory in a liveable condition for next year and we will keep it that way.

Alumni and Laurens dormitories could stand a bit of rehabilitation. The rest of the college property is being improved, why not the dormitories?

Reformation and House Cleaning

Now that another school year is drawing to a close, the time has come to talk of many things, among which is the all-important subject of much-needed reform and change in both the student body and college administrative branches. Let's act now before plans and appropriations for next year have been made and we are forced to be content with wishing and thinking of what might have been.

Here is what we suggest. First, in regard to student government changes and suggested reforms.

The constitution of the student government of Presbyterian College needs badly to be brought up to date before being republished in the annual handbook of the Y. M. C. A. A committee from the student council meeting with the editor of the handbook could easily remedy this. This should be done during this week. The president of the student body is responsible for this.

Next, in regard to needed changes in campus affairs and administrative functions affecting students which the latter feel could be brought about to the mutual benefit of each. This committee could be composed of heads of all campus organizations with designated representatives from Spencer, Alumni and Laurens dormitories and one from each section of Smyth. The chairman of the committee chosen by it could arrange with the dean to meet with a faculty committee for a discussion of existing problems.

The administration prides itself on its willingness to discuss the individual student's problems with him; and the student, realizing this, has taken advantage of it. Why not, then, have group discussions of mutual problems?

The editors of The Blue Stocking will bring this before the student body at the daily chapel meeting tomorrow morning, and we urge the president of the student body to cooperate with The Blue Stocking Committee on Constitutional and Administrative Reform of Campus Activities.



PARADE REST

— By —

CADET SERGEANT QUAITE JONES

Last Thursday the army medical officer from the station hospital at Fort McPherson, Georgia, was on the campus for the purpose of examining those seniors who are trying to get into the regular army. This is a good job, and in the past P. C. graduates have made a fine record which proved they did learn some military science and tactics while here. Those who were examined and have applied are: Anderson, Hipp, Hollis, McRae, Williams, and Woodward. Luck to you

It seems that "B" company has determined to prove itself the best company in the battalion. Not only did it win the citation cords three times in a row, but five out of the eleven men that went to the semi-finals in the recent contest which the juniors sponsored were "B" company men, and the two that went to the finals were also from "B" company. It just goes to show that you can't keep a good company down.

According to an announcement made by the military department last week a sabre is going to be given to the best company captain, but the winner will not be announced until the day the seniors receive their commissions. The race is very close and, since no information has been given out, we will not make any predictions. The work of Hollis, McSween, and Woodward has been highly commendable, and, therefore, to each of them we say, "We hope YOU get it."

Much credit is due Charlie Thompson for winning the medal given to the best-drilled cadet. With so many men competing for the medal, he had to be very careful as well as have quite a bit of military knowledge. Therefore, we now offer him our congratulations and hope that he will continue to be successful.

Friday ended the last day of drill for the battalion for this year, but the poor juniors—they will have to meet drill and classes until Wednesday. It seems like it takes an awful lot of preparation before one can go to camp, but we doubt very seriously if we will regret it when we get there. They will begin firing the service rifle and the automatic pistol this week, and no doubt there will be some sore arms and shoulders around for the next few days. After living through all this, camp should be a cinch. (Maybe!)

Since the juniors have moved into the positions which the seniors held many nervous sophomores have worked, prayed, and sweated for "the advanced." Today is the day that the list is announced and also the day that many ambitious ones are disappointed. To those who make it we say, "The best of luck—but you have just hit the hard road." And to those who did not make it, "Come on in, anyhow; the water's fine!"



DE TODO UN POCO

— By —

JAKE PENLAND

A TREATISE ON SNAKES

I asked her up to the dances—
This lovely little miss,
And spent a lot of troubled time
To make her visit bliss.

I had to rent a V-8 Coupe
To ride her to and fro,
And missed my classes—lots of sleep—
And used up all my dough.

I got her no-breaks with the cream
Of P. C.'s romeos,
And introduced the little lamb
To all the Johnny Doe's.

She got a rush unparalleled
By other dancing dames,
The dance broke up and she broke out
With a snaking Jesse James.

I asked her up to the dances,
Spent lots of time and dough,
To see her have a late date with
A snakin' gigolo.

DE TODO SUGGESTS

Almost three hundred students comprise the dormitory-dwelling element on the P. C. campus. And we find only one telephone on the premises; one of those pay jobs—in Spencer. It's convenient and civilized to call up The One Rose and tell her you'll be around, about a quarter to nine. Of more importance is the frequent necessity for parents to contact their sons quickly by phone in reference to serious family matters. The college should, but probably won't, install free phones in each of the four dorms. Which prompts me to offer a suggestion:

Service charges for a year on four private phones would approximate a total of $90, making each student responsible for thirty cents. Our mutual chum, Mr. Hunter, could take this amount from our September breakage fee deposits. The only way to make this plan a reality is through student body action before school closes. The phone set-up, "po-grade" at present, would be materially improved by adoption of this plan. If you feel that free use of a phone, in your dormitory for a year, is worth thirty cents, ask for a student body vote. De Todo has spoken.



Just Jargo

— By —

"PETE" McCORMIC

"... Are Seldom Mild"

Knees to the right of them, knees to left of them,
Knees all around them, stockinged and bared.
Fat knees and slender ones, dimpled and pimpled ones,
Fathers and fathers' sons sat by and stared.

Looking to right of them, looking to left of them,
Looking all round at the knees that were there.
Smooth knees and rough ones, soft knees and tough ones,
But most at those that were sleek, smooth and bare.

Tanned knees—oh! what a sight!
Knees that were snowy white,
Knocked knees, some bowed outright
—that's what they saw.
Knees of perfection and knees of defection,
Oh, what a collection of knees in the raw.

Knees to the right of them, knees to the left o fthem,
Knees all around them—oh, golly, aw, hector!
"I like to correct them, and love to inspec them,
But hate to select them!" said the movie director.

PROF. BOTHWELL GRAHAM, head of the German and Spanish departments at this college, recently said: "The burgomeister (mayor) of a German town or village, when elected, serves in that office for a lifetime, if he lives that long."

"Your DOGS and Mine"

What is your pet annoyance?

A ———wide popularity contest for pet annoyances was held by —— in —— to determine the favorite nuisances standing the —— over. There was an overwhelming majority of votes in favor of ATHLETE'S FOOT, the exact number being ——!

Letters from contest enthusiasts showed that the varieties of athlete's feets were enormously numerous. Statistics also proved that there were some of the largest cases in the world right in this vicinity (room number 12). Photographs from the extremely enthusaistic contestants also proved that feet are much bigger than people seem to think.

Letters from the f... minded)athlete's foot e... siasts even suggested ... this popular vexation. S... ed boiling the feet in ho... ers suggested a couple o... swigs, thoroughly soak... skin. One fellow even ... extreme and intimated ... er of such o molestation ... his feet; and what's mor... fellow said the use of so... water would produce goo... sults. The most logical o... melial suggestions reve... mixture of whistoskey, ... mercuric oxide, mydro... coffee, RC-cola, milk, ... lation (not commercial), ... carbonate of soda, and ... tucked well under the ba... this itchy villain in nothi... record).

As well as being a... while the shoes are on, ... wide annoyance is the p... the barefooted victim. W... hermit do without the ar... What would he do with ... matter? That is immater... so we'll just stick to the ... tion.

Can you imagine a fe... lovely than a good grade ... ing on an athletic foot! I... is kinda hard on the finge... leads me up to more intere...

The method of scratchi...
1. First principle—use ... small object which gives ... fect. 2. Method two—pu... and forth between toes ... Scratch one foot with to... foot. 4. Tie a rope pas... bars at foot of the bed, le... move foot with an up and ... tion, holding the rope to... toes. Although this meth... tiring on the body, it produ... tionally satisfactory resu... preceding method cannot ... winter, but to replace th... during cold weather a w... may be placed under the ... the foot of the bed. Th... pleasing to the foot but ... sheets.

This columnist brings ... jittery jargon to a close b... ing that you should be sur... Malt Disney's "Snow Drift... Seven Waffles."

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes, Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips, I...
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIM...
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMAN...

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
10c to 25c
ALL SIZES -:- NEW COLORS
DARK AND PASTEL SHADES — ELASTIC TOP
PENNEY'S

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Sports Finale Near

BLUE STOCKING NETTERS ANNEX STATE TITLES



SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

Final examinations start Friday and this occasion marks finis a colorful sports program here at Presbyterian College. Most ratifying is the news that Tennis Tech now holds the state net ampionship by virtue of the brilliant play in singles and doules. This is indeed a remarkable accomplishment because comtition in the state this year has been unusually keen. Bill Luf- came through his first year with a bang, nevertheless, and s men nosed out racqueteers from Clemson, Carolina, Furman, fford, and everywhere to annex top laurels in the Palmetto ate. We predict the Calvinists will repeat next year with the raduation of Kerdasha, White, Frazier, and Flanders to varsity nks.

The last dish on the intramural sports menu in scheduled to be erved next week—tennis. Winners have been crowned in basketall, swimming and baseball, and from all indications it looks like a going to be a fast race for possession of the intramural cup. Kappa Phi fraternity is in the lead; but not far behind we find e Alpha Lambda Taus, the Kappa Alphas, and the Pi Kappa lphas. A first place in tennis could give any of the above four rganizations the trophy. According to an announcement by rank Johnston, Blue Key president, the tennis tournament will run off in a way different from the years previous. Each oranization will be allowed to enter only two men who will compete both singles and doubles. This arrangement should add to the eed and interest in the tournament.

Interest in intramural sports at P. C. is higher than we have er seen before and the Blue Key honorary fraternity deserves uch praise and credit for supplying the various tournaments. is an amazing fact that such a large number of the student ody participated in the athletic contests, and we hope that the tramural tournament will meet with the same degree of succss in the years to come that it has in the past.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER — 1938

FRIDAY, MAY 20
8:30—All English 2 and classes scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30.
2:00—All classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:00, except English 2A and 2C and Bible 2B.
SATURDAY, MAY 21
8:30—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 11:55, except English 2B and 2D.
MONDAY, MAY 23
8:30—All Bible 2 and classes scheduled for Tuesday 1:30.
2:00—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 9:10, except Bible 2A and 2C.
TUESDAY, MAY 24
8:30—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:55.
2:00—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 2:25.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
8:30—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 9:10.
2:00—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 2:25.
THURSDAY, MAY 26
8:30—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 10:05.
FRIDAY, MAY 27
8:30—Classes scheduled for Tuesday 10:05.
SATURDAY, MAY 28
8:30—Classes scheduled for Wednesday 11:00.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES.
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors, Students, Societies, and Fraternities

BOYKIN WINS SINGLES CROWN; HARPER AND BOYKIN, DOUBLES

P. C. Wins Team Trophy With 40 Points; Furman Second.

Lykes Boykin and Bob Harper led the P. C. tennis team to a state championship by winning the doubles title after Boykin had defeated Jim Aiken for the singles championship. P. C. scored a total of 40 points to finish 23 points ahead of Furman, their nearest rival. The play during the entire tournament held on the P. C. courts was outstanding and most of the matches were hotly contested, with the winners nosing out their opponents by comparatively close scores.

Garwin, of Wofford, pulled one of the major upsets by defeating Mitchell of Clemson, and Carson of Carolina, to advance to the quarter finals. The most outstanding play in the quarter finals singles was between Boykin and Herbert of Wofford, while Lipscomb and Bradham of Carolina, upset Aiken and Huppel of Furman, in the doubles.

A summary of the quarter finals in both singles and doubles follows:

Quarter Finals, Singles

Mitchell, Clemson, defeated Williams, South Carolina, 6-4, 6-1.

Aiken, Furman, defeated Garvin, Wofford, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Beatty, Presbyterian, defeated Anders, Furman, 6-4, 6-3.

Boykin, Presbyterian, defeated Herbert, Wofford, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

First Round Doubles

Bagnall and Wade, Clemson, defeated Wrightson and Garvin, Wofford, 6-4, 6-4.

Boykin and Harper, Presbyterian, defeated Prince and Bryan, South Carolina, 6-2, 6-2.

Second Round Doubles

Williams and Carson, South Carolina, defeated Beatty and Stowell, Presbyterian, 6-3, 6-3.

Herbert and Garrett, Wofford, defeated King and Bolt, Clemson, 7-9, 6-1, 8-6.

Lipscomb and Bradham, South Carolina, defeated Bagnall and Wade, Clemson, 6-4, 6-4.

Boykin and Harper, Presbyterian, defeated Anders and Smith, Furman, 6-2, 6-3.

Mitchell and Campbell, Clemson, defeated Clinkscales and Bagby, Furman, 6-2, 6-0.

Quarter Finals Doubles

Williams nad Carson, South Carolina, defeated Herbert and Garrett, Wofford, 6-4, 6-3.

Lipscomb and Bradham, South Carolina, defeated Aiken and Huppell, Furman, 6-2, 6-4.

Mitchell and Campbell, Clemson, defeated Houck and Kilgo, Wofford, 6-2, 6-4.

Johnson and Power, Presbyterian, defaulted to Boykin and Harper, Presbyterian.

Semi-Finals

In the semi-finals, Jim Aiken of Furman, defeated Bill Mitchell of Clemson, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, and Lykes Boykin eliminated his team-mate and captain, George Beatty, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. In the doubles, the favored team of Williams and Carson downed their team-mates, Lipscomb and Bradham, in straight sets, 6-4, 10-8, 6-3, and Mitchell and Campbell of Clemson, were eliminated by Boykin and Harper in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Finals

In the finals held Saturday in a high wind, Boykin, only a sophomore, defeated Aiken for the intercollegiate singles title, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, in one of the hardest fought matches in the tournament. In the other Saturday match, Boykin and Harper emerged victorious over the twin team of Williams and Carson of Carolina, to win the doubles championship of South Carolina in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

President Jacobs of P. C. presented the cups to the individual and team champions in a ceremony immediately following the doubles playoff.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Captain



George Beatty, captain of the 1938 state champion intercollegiate tennis team, the title recently captured by the Presbyterian college netmen following the completion of the tournament held here during the past week.

Intramurals In Final Stages

Finals in the intramural baseball tournament sponsored by the Blue Key honorary organization were to have been played off here this afternoon. The two teams which stood in the spotlight by virtue of their wins in the first and second round games were Alumni-Spencer and Kappa Alpha. The dormitory team had reached the finals by defeating Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity and Laurens-Smyth dormitory, respectively. The Kappa Alpha's had previously downed Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Lambda Tau.

Beginning tomorrow, the annual tennis tournament will get under way, both doubles and singles. The schedule of play for the first round is as follows: Creech vs Meisky, Hammel vs Alumni-Spencer No. 1, H. Taylor vs Adams, Hafley vs Laurens-Smyth No. 2, Thomason vs Alpha Kappa Pi No. 1, Alumni-Spencer No. 2 vs Laurens-Smyth No. 1, W. P. Jacobs vs J. L. Clements, Kappa Alpha No. 2 vs Alpha Kappa Pi No. 2.

The pairings for the doubles matches are as follows: Hammel-Clements vs Bethea-Jacobs, K. A. team vs Alpha Kappa Pi, Hafley-Thompson vs Laurens-Smyth team, and Blackwell-Rateree vs Alumni-Spencer team.

Schedule of the pairings in both singles and doubles will be found on the bulletin. All matches are to be best two out of three sets. All first round matches in both singles and doubles must be played not later than Tuesday, according to an announcement by the Blue Key president.

BILLBOARD OF SPORTS

— By —

BILL McLAURIN

The state meet has come and gone, but its memory will dong live in the minds of 1000 track-loving fans and judges who braved the steady downpour of rain for several hours in order to witness one of the finest meets in the 14-year history of the event.

The first state meet was held in 1925 and rain had never fallen before. Nature has made an enviable record. Look at the number of Kentucky derbies which have been run in the rain. Naturally, the track was slow, but this did not hinder four boys from breaking state records—we say four because Rawls of P. C. was only a foot behind Calhoun of Clemson when he broke the mile record by eight seconds. This race turned out to be an individual run between Calhoun and Rawls, with the former taking an early lead which Rawls barely missed overtaking with a beautiful sprint finish . . . Calhoun ran the last 220 yards with only one shoe! . . . Larry Craig eclipsed the state record in the shot put with a mighty heave of over 47 feet to better Bob King's old record by almost a foot. Morton of The Citadel clipped nine seconds off the old mark of 10 minutes, 13 seconds in the two-mile run to fulfill a life-long ambition . . . Craig and Huppel, the latter from Furman, tied for high scoring honors with 13 points each. Knight, of Carolina, had 11 points . . . P. C. and Carolina tied for most firsts with four each . . . Guy Lipscomb, versatile Gamecock star, placed in four events . . . Hemphill, of P. C., cleared 11 feet, 9 inches in his last attempt in the pole vault. A brilliant career closed with this vault, his finale and the highest in his career . . . Why not give six medals for first in the 100-yard dash? Boy, that was a close one . . . Slick Hanes, frosh ace, broke "Poor ole Joe's" 880 record of 2:06.1 by four seconds and also took first in the mile and ran a beautiful lap in the mile relay to pull up from fifth to third . . . Coach Johnson intends to install an amplifier in the gym so that contestants in the track events may rest between races and not be late for their events. This amplifier will be connected with the P. A. system on the field.

The Big Apple Hitters

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Horne, 2b	95	15	26	.274
Ritch, of	64	11	10	.156
Batchelor, ss	52	11	21	.404
Reid, 3b	65	16	23	.354
Mabry, of	68	11	23	.338
Folley, of	61	9	17	.213
Moore, c	71	8	15	.211
Blackwell, 1b	79	15	18	.228
DuBose, p	37	4	8	.216
McGregor, p	17	2	4	.235
Christian,	14	1	3	.214
Atkinson, of	48	6	11	.281
Erwin, of	59	5	8	.135
Clements, util.	9	1	2	.222
Cavin, c	3	0	0	.000
Commander, p	5	0	0	.000

(Note: This record is inclusive of all games, both exhibition and ones regularly scheduled).

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Pope Announces PaC-SaC Staff

Wendell E. Pope, recently elected editor of the 1939 PaC-SaC, annual student publication, today announced the staff of next year's publication.

The staff, which is as follows, represents students active on other student publications:

Associate editor, Alvin Chapman.
Sports editor, Bill McLaurin.
Assistant sports editor, Fred Allen.
Organizations editor, J. H. Wallace.
Photographic editor, W. P. Jacobs.
Art editor, Adelaide Roberts.
Military editor, James B. Hafley.
Senior class editor, T. Q. Jones.
Junior class editor, Huiet Paul.
Sophomore class editor, Milton Ratteree.

Typists, Alvin Chapman and Powell Fraser.

The business staff of the publication will be announced at a later date, Milton Norton, business manager, told a reporter for The Blue Stocking today.

Barnhill Accepted At Harvard Dental

From the office of the dean came the announcement today that the application of J. W. Barnhill for admission to the Harvard dental school had been formally accepted and that he will begin study there next fall. The acceptance is a unique honor due to the high standard of requirement of the noted dental school.

Barnhill, a member of the sophomore class, has made an outstanding record during his two years of study at Presbyterian. He has been on the dean's list both years. His record shows that he is not only the leading student in his class, but also has the third highest vaerage in the entire school. Barnhill is a native of Charleston where he received his early education before entering college in the fall of 1936. He is a pledge of Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity and of the dramatic club.

CASTLEBERRY STRUTS STUFF AGAINST LYDIA

Lamar Castleberry came very near repeating his 23-strikeout performance recently by causing 20 of the Lydia Mill sluggers to miss the third strike in a game Thursday which the freshmen won, 7 to 6, on the college diamond.

Although out-hit, the frosh were able to bunch theirs when they meant runs, and aided by the misplays afield by the Lydia boys, secured the victory by a narrow margin.

Willis, Castleberry and Gauldin led the hitting of the frosh with four of the five hits the frosh secured. Fuller led the Lydia attack with a triple and two singles, while Bailey pitched steady ball except for occasional streaks of wildness.

CASINO THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 16 and 17
"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 18 and 19
"Night Spot" 'Borrowing Trouble'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 20 and 21
"Joy Of Living"

Broadway Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 16 and 17
"Everybody's Doing It"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 18 and 19
"Cassidy Of Bar 20" "Maid's Night Out"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 20 and 21
"Wild Horse Rodeo"

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

Notice

All students interested in the summer session are requested to see Hugh Holman this week.

"SCOTTY"

wonders
why Bo's girl at Winthrop told him she was sick the other night and that he was not to come up. Yet she was out with another boy from Carolina—and she had a good time, from what I hear.

heard
that Jimmy had a date with Marie, and before he left she had his ring. But the funny part was he sent another boy after it. What was the matter, Jimmy? Don't tell me you didn't enjoy the date. I know of the girl.

saw
the "V" of Dave's harem Saturday night for the first time. Well, well. It certainly is a deep subject, don't you think, Dave. No one knows what's going to happen these days. I wouldn't be surprised, though!

heard
that Welly wasn't feeling good Saturday night at the dance. He wasn't up to par with his old friend. Could it have been the girl he had down.

wanted
to meet this girl from Americus who was up with Joe E. From what I heard she must have the business. Joe should know. I wonder.

wonders
why Jerry is courting Aggie lately. Could it be love, or not? Maybe just a real good friendship. I wonder how long it will last.

would
like to know how our four G-men made out this past week-end. They were installed by the faculty to keep order. Boys, they didn't catch you, did they?

Lufler Returns To Atlanta Until Fall

William C. Lufler, tennis coach, left late today for Atlanta where he is professional for the Piedmont Driving club. He will return to the campus early in September with the opening of the tennis season.

Lufler's first year w... lege closed successfully ... ternoon when his team w... Carolina state tennis ...

P. C. BOYS, WELC... CLINTON C...

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WELC...
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SH...



...the international code for MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Smokers the world over know that *They Satisfy* is the signal for more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper . . . the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

With Chesterfields you are always sure of refreshing mildness, more pleasing aroma and better taste.

...giving MORE PLEASURE to a whole world of smokers

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FINAL EDITION!

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C." — P. C. FOR ALL"

Volume XIX — PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., MAY 23, 1938 — Number 33

GRADUATION EXERCISES BEGIN MAY 30

Tentative R. O. T. C. Advanced List Is Announced

Rising Juniors Named As Corps Non-Coms Today

Thirty Sophomores To Be Chosen In Sequence Listed When Corps Area Allotment For Local Unit Is Made.

News was received today, special to The Blue Stocking, of the tentative appointment of 30 rising juniors to the advanced course R.O.T.C. by the military department, to become effective immediately, following sanction and allotment by corps area headquarters. The 30 men were chosen from a list of 61 men enrolled in the second year basic course on a basis of scholastic rating and general aptitude for the service.

The exact order received today from the military department by The Blue Stocking from Sergeant Comstock and signed by Major F. C. Harding, professor of military science and tactics, is as follows:

1. Selections for the advanced course R.O.T.C. will be made from the following list of cadets. The number to be carried on a pay basis will be determined when allotment is received from corps area headquarters. Appointments will be made in the sequence shown below subject to possible revision by the military department.

Thomason; 2, Atkinson; 3, McClain; 4, Rutledge; 5, Mabry; 6, Wells; 7, Turner; 8, Worrell; 9, Richardson; 10, Anderson; 11, Roach; 12, DuBose; 13, Griffin, J. C.; 14, Strain; 15, Norton; 16, Thomason; 17, Moore, B. N.; 18, Buie; 19, Arnold; 20, McGregor; 21, Strain; 22, Hagan; 23, Paul; 24, Hudson; 25, Passailaigue; 26, Cadler; 27, Erwin; 28, Taylor; 29, Bradford; 30, Flemming.

The above men will report to Sgt. ... Tuesday morning, May 24th, to be measured for advanced course uniforms."

"Y" Handbook Staff Named

Editor Owens Names McCormick Advising Editor; Rutledge Business Manager.

The 1938 edition of the annual students handbook, publication of the Y.M.C.A., edited by Tench Owens, will be dedicated to Dr. D. J. Bri... close friend and adviser to the "Y," professor of Bible in the college for 29 years.

The handbook will contain helpful information for the freshmen and will be mailed to next year's first-year men during August and will be ready for distribution to upperclassmen on their arrival in September, Owens stated today.

Owens, speaking to a reporter for The Blue Stocking, Editor Owens said, "This year's handbook will be slightly larger than last year's and will contain information of especial interest to freshmen. Although to date ... name for the annual "Y" book has ... been decided upon, an appropriate ... is being considered by the staff.

(Continued on page six)

Alpha Psi Delta Elects Officers

In the annual elections of Alpha Psi Delta, local sorority, last Tuesday evening at the home of Bebe Dillard ... society chose Laetitia Jones as president; Jane Sturgeon, vice-president; and Adelaide Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election of officers, ... guests were served refreshments ... the hostess, and Verna McLeod, retiring president, brought the final meeting of the year to a close.

New Department To Be Added Next Fall

College To Honor Prominent Men

Leaders In Religious and Business World To Receive Honorary Degrees Next Week.

At the commencement exercises on Monday morning, May 30th., Presbyterian college will honor five outstanding men in the business and religious profession with degress of Doctors of Law and Doctors of Divinity, announced Dean Marshall W. Brown today.

The men to be honored with the Degree of Doctor of Law are Gerrish H. Milliken, of New York, and Robert T. Stevens, also of New York City. The men receiving the degree Doctor of Divinity are Rev. Samuel E. Howie, Memphis, Tennessee, Rev. Peter Marshall, Washington, D. C., and Rev. Joe H. Carter, Anderson.

Milliken is president of six important New York corporations, and Deering-Milliken, Incorporated, Gaffney Manufacturing Co., Gaffney, S. C., the Garner Print Works and Bleachery, The Madison Woolen Company and director of several mills. He is also a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce and a graduate of Yale university, with the degree Batchelor of Philosophy.

Robert T. Stevens is president of J. P. Stevens and Company, class B director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City, a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company and he directs eleven corporations. He is a graduate of Yale university with the the degree Batchelor of Arts with honor.

Rev. Samuel Eryle Howie is Director of Public Relations at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Peter Marshall is pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C. He was formerly pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Joe H. Carter is pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Anderson, S. C.

To Receive Degree



William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college, leading South Carolina business man and educator, who will be honored by Southwestern University, Memphis, Tennessee, at its annual commencement exercises, June 7, with the degree of doctor of laws.

Southwestern To Honor Pres. Jacobs

Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws Will Be Conferred By Memphis University June 7.

According to an announcement by Dr. Charles Diehl, president of Southwestern University of Memphis, Tenn., the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon President William Plumer Jacobs, of Presbyterian college, at the regular commencement exercises of Southwestern on June 7th.

President Jacobs, in addition to his notable endeavors in the field of education, is the author of several books dealing with the industrial situation and the industrial history of South Carolina. He is secretary of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association, secretary of the Print Cloth Group of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, executive vice-president of the Institute of Drug Manufacturers, and a prominent figure in the advertising world.

He is moderator of the South Carolina Presbytery of the Synod of South Carolina of the Presbyterian church, and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton.

His interest in sports has been an unusual one and he has done much to promote sportsmanship in South Carolina. He is the donor of the Jacobs Intercollegiate Trophies in football, the emphasis of the tennis circuit, a leading figure in the Junior Davis Cup work, and a member of five national committees of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Besides President Jacobs several other notable leaders in Southern education and business will be honored by Southwestern. Professor Alexander Guerry, president-elect of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., will receive the Doctor of Laws degree, as will also Professor O. W. Wyman, Dean of the University of Tennessee Medical school, Memphis, Tennessee, and H. J. Lutcher, lumberman, philanthropist and member of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, Orange, Texas.

Radio Broadcasting Added To Courses

Experienced Radio Dramatist and Script Writer To Head Revised Public Speaking Department.

Announcement came today to the Blue Stocking from Dean Marshall W. Brown of plans of the administration to install a Radio department in the college next year whose director would be a man experineced in radio in the field of public speaking an announcing, the writing of radio script, dramatic presentations and microphone tecnique.

Many applications have already been received for the position but as yet none has been selected. The director chosen would teach the course in public speaking and coach dramatics as well as be in charge of the campus studio. Records will be made of programs by Presbyterian college students under the direction of the radio technician and the records would be presented over leading stations in South Carolina, said Dean Brown.

Although plans for the new department are still very much in formulative stage, it is definitely decided that such a department will be included in next year's curriculum.

Maj. Rutledge To Present R.O.T.C. 'Dips' To Seniors

Major Paul W. Rutledge, Columbia, Coast Artillery Corps, United States army, will make the address and presentation of commissions to the graduating class of the Reserve Officers' Training corps cadets at Presbyterian college, on Saturday afternoon, May 28, at four o'clock, according to an announcement from the college military department today.

Major Rutledge is a regular army instructor for the National Guard at Columbia. He was formerly on duty with the R.O.T.C. at the University of Alabama for a number of years.

The annual colorful ceremony of according of commissions will be held on the open campus, weather permitting, with a color guard of basic and advanced course men leading the parade of senior cadets up the plaza to the stand.

A gun salute will be fired as "To the Colors" is played by a cadet bugler. The ceremony is one of the highlights of the commencement exercises.

Business Staff Of PaC-SaC Named

Following the announcement last week of the editorial staff of the PaC-SaC, annual publication of the college, came the naming of the business staff of the book by M. M. Norton, business manager, today.

The complete staff is as follows: C. C. McSwain, assistant business manager; J. S. McGregor, assistant business manager; Hugh Rutledge, advertising manager; John Broughton and Pete McCormick, assistant advertising managers; Richard DuBose, circulation manager; Adelaide Roberts, typist, and the following staff assistants, Frank Cogburn, George Mabry, W. D. Arnold and Bill Moore.

Plans for the 1939 PaC-SaC are now being made and some photography also has been made, according to a statement by Wendell E. Pope, editor of next year's book.

PaC-SaC Delivery To Be Delayed

Annual To Be Mailed Within Few Weeks, Editor Says.

In a special interview with a reporter for The Blue Stocking, Malcolm Hemphill, editor of the 1938 PaC-SaC, annual student publication of Presbyterian college, stated that the book would not be released until after school closes.

"The 1938 issue of the PaC-SaC will not be completed until a few weeks after school is out," Hemphill said. "The book has been delayed due principally to a lack of help at the printers. Within the last few weeks two artists and the linotype operator have resigned from their respective places at Jacobs Graphic Arts company and this has been a hindrance in the production of the book. I regret having to deliver them late, but I assure delivery by mail as soon as it is humanly possible."

In an effort to speed delivery of the book, the editor requested that all treasurers of campus organizations and fraternities, social and honorary, make payments due for their page in the PaC-SaC. The page cost is $20, Hemphill stated, and this must be turned in this week so that work on the book may be speeded up.

This is the second year that the annual publication will have been delivered after school closes due to inability of the same printers to deliver it on the agreed upon deadline.

Sixty-Nine Will Get Degrees Here Monday

Roy Hutchinson Will Be Valedictorian; Cliff McLeod, Salutatorian. Conrad, Creech, McInnes and Johnson Also Finish With Honors.

"COTTON ED" SMITH TO ADDRESS GRADS

In the fifty-eighth annual commencement exercises of Presbyterian college, whcih will begin Saturday afternoon, May 28th, with the presentation of R. O. T. C. commissions to members of the senior class, sixty-nine graduates will take part, according to an announcement from the dean's office today.

Of the sixty-nine who will graduate Monday morning, six will be graduated with honors.

Four the present senior class will graduate with the distinction of cum laude. These are Clyde Conrad, Norman Creech, and Cliff McLeod. Roy Hutchinson will graduate with the distinction of magna cum laude.

George McInnes, who will receive his diploma at the exercises Monday, is not a member of this year's class. He will graduate with the distinction cum laude.

Sunday, May 29, Rev. Peter Marshall of Washington, D. C., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the First Presbyterian church. On Sunday night the annual Y. M. C. A. services will be held also in the Presbyterian church with Rev. Samuel Howie, Memphis, Tennessee, conducting.

Formal graduation exercises will begin Monday morning at 10:30 a. m., with Ellison Durant Smith, United States senior senator from South Carolina giving the principal address.

Of the sixty-nine who will receive diplomas, three are not members of this year's class. They are R. F. Hogue, George McInnes and Boyd B. Underwood. McInnes attended the South Carolina Medical College ... Underwood, after completing his work here in three years. Underwood has completed the studies at Emory University, Emory, Ga.

Hipp Is Chosen As 'Outstanding Athlete' By K. A.

Marion A. Hipp, junior from Conway, N. C., will be awarded the Kappa Alpha fraternity trophy given annually to the outstanding senior athlete, at commencement exercises Monday, Robert Black, president of the fraternity, announced today.

Hipp is a member of the Block "P" club, student athletic association, ... letter men. He is captain of the 1938 track team, and won the state javelin-throwing ... He was ... Blue ... Hipp ... of Beta Kap, honorary ... and is retiring president of Alpha Lambda Tau, ... fraternity.



The handsome silver trophy has been presented twice before. It was awarded to Roy Forehand in 1936, and to J. B. Jacobs last year.

The athlete is chosen by five votes, four from the administration and faculty and one from the fraternity. Coaches Walter Johnson and Lonnie McMillian each have one vote. Prof. H. E. Sturgeon, president of the athletic association, and President William P. Jacobs each have a vote, completing the total.

Summer School Session To Begin June



The above photograph, "Baseball Hit," by Malcolm Hemphill, of "Trigger" Ritch getting a hit that proved to be a home run in the game against The Citadel, is one of the winners in the campus photo contest recently sponsored by the library. This was the best action photograph in the exhibit.

Hemphill, a senior from Griffin, Ga., will enter the field of professional photography after graduation. His entries won four of the eight first prizes awarded in the contest.

P. C. Professors To Spend Summer Studying Both Here And Abroad

Dr. Huntley and Prof. Weber To Study Abroad.

By D. R. DINGEMAN

The members of the faculty will, in most cases, go on a sort of busman's holiday during the coming three months and spend their leisure studying. They will study in places as widely separated as the two poles and reverse the procedure by being pupils for a while.

Professor Kurt Weber will spend his leisure moments touring on the Continent. He will leave the States on June 11 and will spend four weeks in England, and will go from there to Germany, where he intends to do some studying. Professor Weber will be back in time for school next year.

Doctor Huntley will spend his summer studying in France. He will leave New York on the Franconia on June 3, arriving at Liverpool just twenty years and a day since he visited the famous port. He will spend a short while in England and then journey to Paris. From Paris Doctor Huntley will turn south through France and spend some time touring the historic spots in the southern part of the country. He will attend lectures at the Sorbonne in Paris and will return by way of Boston.

Doctor H. S. Fish will spend the summer teaching at the New Hampshire Nature camp in North Woodstock during the first two sessions of the camp. Dr. Fish will try a new method of teaching zoology, and if it is effective he will use it in school here next year.

A number of professors will spend their time at summer school teaching those who weren't successful this year. And for the most part, those who teach here will journey to their various homes to spend the rest of the summer in some extensive leisure.

Dr. Neil G. Whitelaw, head of the physics department, will study in Ann Arbor, Michigan, continuing research in the field of higher mathematics.

CASINO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 23 and 24
'A Yank At Oxford'

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 25 and 26
"Walking Down Broadway"
"Hawaiian Buckaroo"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 27 and 28
"Checkers"

Broadway Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, May 23 and 24
"When Thief Meets Thief"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 25 and 26
"Bulldog Drummond's Peril"
"Blondes At Work"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 27 and 28
"Outlaw Of the Prairie"

Letter To Editor

Editor, The Blue Stocking:

I want to take this means of thanking members of the student body for their cooperation and courtesy as customers of the Y.M.C.A. canteen this year.

I also want to express my appreciation to the faculty and canteen officials for their patience and understanding during my managership.

Last, but certainly not least, I should like to express my appreciation to my staff of helpers for their cooperation this year.

I will not be manager of the canteen next year, therefore I wish my successor all the luck in the world.

Sincerely,
JAY GILLILAND.

Announcement

John H. Hunter, college business manager, today made announcements concerning final arrangements of students with the business manager to be completed before the end of this week.

"The breakage deposit refund will be made Thursday morning to all students taking laboratory courses," said Mr. Hunter. "Also," he added, "all room reservations must be made before the end of this week, although actual deposit does not have to be made until June 15."

A general inspection of the dormitory rooms and property will be made Tuesday, at which time students are asked to cooperate with the business manager and inspecting staff.

Prof. B. Graham Tells Of Plans Summer School

Professors Woodworth, Sturgeon, H. E. Spencer, Baker, A. E. Spencer, Hamrick and Holman Will Teach.

SESSION OPENS JUNE 6, AND CLOSES JULY 15

The summer session will open on Monday, June 6, and continue through Friday, July 15, according to an announcement recently made by Director Bothwell Graham.

Due to several requests, there is a possibility that German I will be offered, and Spanish II also taught. Should sufficient demand warrant it, Hugh Holman will teach Spanish II, and Professor Graham will offer German I.

Attention is also called to the fact that the sophomore English requirements may be filled with either Tennyson and Browning, or Shakespeare. Both courses will be taught by Dr. Woodworth and each has three hours credit.

The attention of B. S. in Commerce student is called to the fact that the Mathematics of Finance will be offered. This course is required for graduation in Commerce.

Those interested in having freshman Bible in summer school, are requested to see Prof. B. H. Boyd. Upon sufficient demand, the six-hour freshman Bible course will be taught.

The total cost of tuition and fees is $16. Regardless of how many hours of work are taken this cost remains the same. The maxmium hours work is six.

There will be one three-hour class held each day for five days a week for three hours credit. Three such classes are held daily and a student may take two of them.

It will be possible to take a third class in advanced shorthand, at an additional cost of $7.50. However, only taking one class will not reduce the cost of $16.00.

Board and room may be secured near the campus at reasonable rates.

Campus Pooch Is Interviewed By Reporter

By HECK

In a special interview on the Plaza on Saturday night attended by a delegation of interested students, including Pete Brooker, Gordon Huggins, Dugald Hudson, Cab Blackwell, Billy Kee and "Squint" Irwin, a reporter for The Blue Stocking questioned Canine Blackie, pedigreed campus pooch from the Heinz kennels, on his plans for the summer and other things.

He refused to answer questions until told by the reporter whether he made the advanced course or not (you know he is a sophomore), and then, after being informed in the negative, he replied, "Shux, and I thought I had gotten it straight from a certain collie, the mongrel."

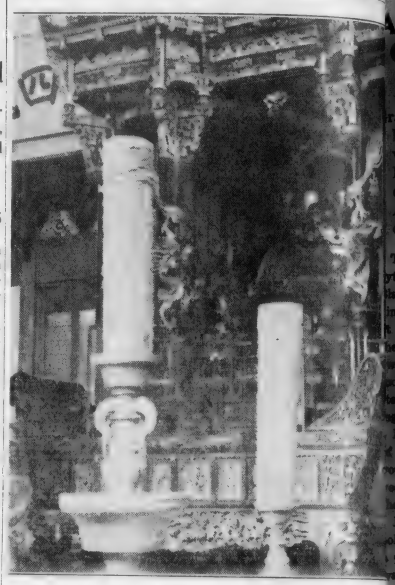
Blackie, "who" is a black dog, part bird dog, and part who-knows-what, this spring is wearing white shoes and collar to match. He is fed by Spencer dormitory, washed by Smyth (he made the mistake of ambling near C section entrance one night after supper decently), rocked by Alumni dormitory, feared by Laurens, and petted by all (even the co-eds — the lucky dog). It is rumored that he threw the bricks through Bill Hansell's window in Laurens the other night, but The Blue Stocking is not prepared to substantiate such rash statements.

When asked about plans for the summer he playfully bit off Dugald Hudson's ear before replying, "I guess I'll just hang around until conference. I hear they expect quite a few more goils than boys this year."

With this statement he refused to be quotsd further and, dispite Dugald's protest about his ear, he went off in the direction of town, mumbling something about seeing Mr. Sheely about getting a movie called (excuth pleath the eth on thith typewriter hath broken) "Thnow White and the Theven Dwarfth."

Final Issue

This is the final issue of The Blue Stocking for this term. The next issue will appear Monday, September 19, with the opening of college for the fall term. See you next year!



The above photograph, "Chinese Temple," by W. H. Talbot, won award in the recent photo contest for the best enlargement in the It shows the interior of a Chinese temple, and is especially noteworthy fineness of detail.

Talbot, a freshman from Tsing Kiangpu Ku, China, is the son of American Presbyterian missionary. His hobby is photography.

SADLER-OWENS PHARMACY
MODERN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Parfaits, Double Dip Sundaes, Banana Splits, Sundaes
Sandwiches, Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, Potato Chips
For Your Soirees
LET US MAKE YOUR PUNCH THE NEXT TIME
Telephone 400
Musgrove Street — Between Penney's and Belk's

ROYAL CLEANERS
SMART DRY CLEANING SERVICE
JAKE PENLAND JOE COMMANDER

IF IT'S TO BE HAD AT A DRUG STORE
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
HAS IT
TELEPHONE 19

P. C. BOYS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — From
CLINTON FLOWER SHOP
Next To Casino Theatre Phone

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE CLOTHES
HOME OF RUGBY SWEATERS AND HICKOK BELTS
BELK'S DEPT. STORE
Clinton's Newest and Largest

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS!
ANDERSON'S 5c & 10c STORE
Hotel Block

Prather-Simpson Furniture Co.
We Appreciate the Patronage of the College, Professors
Students, Societies, and Fraternities

KELLERS DRUG STORE
A Full Line of Smokers' Supplies, Sundries, Stationery
Everything a Good Drug Store Should Be

EMMETT BLAKE TO RECEIVE ALUMNUS GOLD "P"

Assistant Curator Of Field Museum Signally Honored

Graduating Here In 1928, Doing Post Graduate Work At University of Pittsburgh, Being Member of Zoological Expedition To South and Central America, He Has Distinguished Himself In Chosen Field.

The Alumni Association of Presbyterian College will honor Emmett Blake, of Chicago, Ill., by presenting him with the Alumni Gold "P" award at the commencement exercises of the college on Monday, May 31. This award is made annually to the man judged to have been the most outstanding alumnus of the college during the year.

In honoring Mr. Blake, the alumni of the college are paying tribute to a young man, who, though only 29 years old, had added materially to the scientific knowledge of the world.

Blake graduated from Presbyterian college in the spring of 1928. He was a prominent member of his class and was very successful as an athlete. He was the undefeated light-heavyweight boxer of the Southeast and after graduating here he made his way through school in the North as a professional boxer. He fought in Miami, and Havana, Cuba, as a professional.

While an undergraduate here, Blake began his career as a naturalist. This great career which now carries him into the jungles of South and Central America, first carried him into the green woods of Young's pasture behind old P college. Here he learned the rudiments of being a naturalist and looked forward to the day when he could take in broader fields of endeavor as such.

Blake stayed in Laurens dormitory and after his graduation he left a miniature museum in his room. He had mounted birds and other novelties which were gathered on his expeditions over the surrounding countrysides. This collection was divided among the boys of the dormitory several years later.

Blake took his master of science degree at the University of Pittsburgh, and when he began preparations for his thesis, he decided to make a one-man expedition down the Appalachian mountains from Uitsburgh to some section of South Carolina. He started the journey with a rifle, a box of salt ,a few blankets, a camera and a few other necessities. Armed with these he traveled for two and a half months and ended his expedition at Pickens, S. C. His thesis was "Birds of the Appalachian Mountains." This was the beginning of his fame as a naturalist.

In 1932, Blake was a member of the Leon Mandel Field Museum Zoological expedition to Venezuela and made a splendid record as a collector of scientific specimens. He was also a member of the expedition to Guatemala in 1934 and as a result of his outstanding efficiency, he was made a member of the staff of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, on July 1, 1935. He is now assistant curator of birds.

Dr. S. C. Gregg, director of the museum, says of him: "Mr. Blake's work has added materially to the knowledge of bird life in Central and South America. By his industry, thoroughness and general efficiency, Mr. Blake has made himself probably the outstanding zoological collector on the Field museum staff."

Dr. Wildred H. Osgood, chief curator of zoology of the Field institution, has said of him: "Mr. Blake's work in tropical America is of a kind that makes for thorough knowledge in a field that heretofore has only been known imperfectly through chance pieces of work in favored spots. It strives to connect and clarify the previous isolated results and aims at regions which may furnish the key to the solutions of large problems concerning the past and present distribution of life. Although not spectacular, it is sound and constructive. In the long run, such work will be far more important than hasty traverses and adventurous sallies."

On his most recent expedition he visited that wilderness of the Motto Grosso known as "Green Hell," and while he lost a man from the bite of the deadly fer-de-lance, and had a close escape from the coils of a giant anaconda snake, he returned to the museum with 3,099 valuable specimens.

NEWS and VIEWS — With — The Inquiring Reporter

By M. M. NORTON and C. C. McSWAIN

Knowing that students are interested in the plans which members of this year's graduating class have for the future, this week we interviewed all of the seniors whom we could contact, and put this question to them:

"AS A GRADUATE OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE?"

Answers varied greatly; and briefly, here are the plans:

ASHBY JOHNSON: "I'm going to a graduate school, probably law, next fall."

BILL PEECKSEN: "I'm entering a retail grocery business in Charleston."

RALPH STOWELL: "I'll either go to Louisville to dental school, or enter business with my father."

JOHN WOODWARD: "I'm trying to get into the army air corps; if not, then the woods of south Georgia for me."

STEELE CALDWELL: "I hope and plan to stay on the beach all summer."

B. G. SHAW: "I'm going into the automobile business and am going to do some Sumter county farming on the side."

BILL MOORE: "First, I'm going to get married. Then I'll either go into business for myself, or go to work for a textile company."

N. O. CREECH: "I'm going to the University of Kentucky on a fellowship and will take accounting and economics. Then I'll look for a job."

"SONNY" McLEOD: "I haven't definitely decided. I'll either go into the insurance business or take a job with a fertilizer concern."

J. P. SNIPES: "I plan to teach a few years, then go to a journalistic school and enter the newspaper field."

L. A. JACOBSEN: "I want to go into some business, preferably accounting."

C. H. McLEOD: "I am going to enter Columbia Theological seminary in September."

N. COLE: "I intend to teach and coach for a while; later to get an M. A."

S. CROKER: "I am going to lounge this summer and will either work for Belk's Department Stores or teach next year."

JOE HOLLIS: "If accepted, I'm going into the army. Otherwise, I'll work for Sears, Roebuck and Company."

J. C. CAVIN: "I am going into some field of business."

J. H. WASSON: "I'm making a political race this summer, and intend to be holding the job after January first."

JOE LYLE: "I intend to enter the insurance business; later to study law."

"RED" HEETH: "I think I'll play in an orchestra this summer. Later I hope to go into the accounting field, particularly income tax work."

GEORGE BEATTY: "I am going to enter Harvard Law school next year."

J. W. TODD: "I expect to stay on the beach, loaf, get married, then possibly go to work."

"YANKEE" BEEMAN: "I'm going to work for the orphanage this summer. Next year, come what may."

MACON HIPP: "I want to be a soldier boy."

ROY HUTCHINSON: "The first half of my summer will be spent in camp. Next year I'll be at North Carolina studying accounting."

HUBERT WARRLAW: "I'll sell Bibles this summer and will enter Columbia Theological seminary next year."

JOE COMMANDER: "I plan to enter the insurance business."

A. J. BRIGGS: "I guess I'll be in Georgia where the cows and hogs run wild."

EVALYN McCRARY: "I plan to teach school somewhere next year."

G. F. LANDEN: "I plan to teach for several years."

RALPH WALDREP: "I'm going to camp this summer, and will teach and coach this next school year."

RETA CHANDLER: "I'm going to attend summer school this summer, and will teach next year."

DEAN POWER: "I'm going fishing, for fish this summer, and later for a job."

A. H. CARTLEDGE: "I haven't anything definite planned for this summer, and Mr. Hollis says that I'm going to teach school this fall."

P. C. Alumni Are In Varied Work, Reporter Finds

By HARRY ROBERTSON

The graduation class of Presbyterian college is rapidly securing positions at which to begin their respective careers. To encourage them they have the record of past graduates. These graduates are now actively engaged in work in the business and professional world.

Among the typical men representative of P. C. alumni are:

Louis C. Jackson, Anderson, S. C., is president of the Presbyterian College Alumni association for his second consecutive year. He is prominent in civic movements in Anderson, being a member and officer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was editor of The Blue Stocking in 1928, the year he graduated from P. C.

Emmet Blake, Chicago, Ill., is assistant curator of birds at the Chicago Museum of Natural History. He recently returned from an expedition to South America where he made some rare and unusual discoveries. He will receive the Alumni Association's gold key for being the most outstanding alumnus of the year.

Richard King, Atlanta, Ga., is one of P. C.'s earliest graduates. He has just completed forty years of Y. M. C. A. work which began in Charleston in 1898. He is now Southern regional director of the Y. M. C. A., with offices in Atlanta.

William P. Jacobs, Clinton, who is now president of P. C., graduated with the class of 1914. He is secretary of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers association, executive vice-president of the Institute of Drug Manufacturers, secretary and treasurer of the print cloth group of the Cotton Manufacturers association. He is author of numerous books and pamphlets. As a tennis enthusiast he is well-known, being a member of five national committees of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Dr. Roger Lehew Coe, Columbia, is head of the South Carolina division of the National Youth administration. He has held this position since the installation of the department in 1935. Dr. Coe is professor of education at P. C., but at present is on leave of absence from the college.

Hugh Thomas Swedenberg, Los Angeles, Cal., is the last representative alumnus to be listed. He is a graduate research professor of eighteenth century criticism at the University of California at Los Angeles. He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1937. Until two years ago he was the assistant professor of English at P. C.

Library Given Books On Law

Mrs. Amelia J. Emanuel, of Aiken, Bequeaths Collection of Her Late Husband.

The Presbyterian college library recently received a law library of approximately 1,000 volumes as a bequest of the late Mrs. Amelia Josephine Emanuel, of Aiken.

This was the library of Mrs. Emanuel's late husband, P. A. Emanuel, and it contains a number of valuable books and documents relatives to the legal profession in South Carolina.

Of particular value is the collection are original copies of the early South Carolina Records. These books are rare and valuable. A large portion of the library will form valuable supplements to the college's already unusual collection of material on early South Carolina history.

Joe B. Bradley To Wed In June

The announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Sutton Wheeler of the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Smith, to Joe Bernard Bradley, alumnus of Presbyterian college, of Chickamauga, Ga., and Anniston, Ala., was received here recently. The marriage will take place in June.

Bradley, while here, was an outstanding athlete, having broken the state record in the 100-yard dash at the state track meet his senior year, in 1936.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

INFIRMARY MATRON REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR HERE

Mrs. "Mac" Tells Reporter of a "Well" Year At P. C.

By TENCH OWENS

"Sickness among the students this year has been less as a whole but more continuous," said Mrs. W. A. McSwain, matron and nurse at the Presbyterian college infirmary, when questioned about her work by a reporter for The Blue Stocking.

With hardly a break the whole year, there have been three or four patients confined to bed in the infirmary with seven being the largest number of "bed patients" at one time this year. Whereas, last year, there were times when there was no sickness at all, and other times when as many as 14 students were ill in the infirmary at the same time. Mrs. McSwain listed the main causes for visits to the infirmary as influenza, measles, colds and injuries from athletics.

"I couldn't ask for better cooperation from the students," declared Mrs. McSwain. "The boys have been simply fine this year in all my connections with them."

A total of 132 overnight or "bed patients" have been accommodated in the infirmary during the past school session as compared with about 170 for the year before. This does not include the numerous daily visits of students with minor ailments.

Dr. Delmar O. Rhame, the college physician, has been very faithful and efficient in his duties this year, according to Mrs. McSwain. He calls regularly at the infirmary every morning, except Sunday, at 8 o'clock, and comes immediately whenever he is summoned.

The P. C. infirmary, which was opened in 1936, has received several improvements this year. An electric stove and a special "baking light" have been added to the equipment, and a new bathroom has been outfitted. Most needed at present are linoleum on the floors and a circulating heater.

Prize Story of the Week

We all remember how, as freshmen, we stepped from the bus or train for the first time in Clinton and were beseiged by the horde of taxi and dray men begging for the opportunity to take us and our trunks to the college. We remember also the secondary (?) matter of the fee. Well, we've always wondered how they made their living between school sessions and the other day we found out.

Recenetly, an out-of-town business man, coming to see President Jacobs, stepped off the train and, after glancing anxiously around, noticed a taxi parked over by the freight depot and he went over toward it. Having asked the driver to take him to the hotel, he got in and was driven to the hotel, and incidentally, over most of Clinton on that side of the Seaboard tracks.

Upon arriving at the hotel, the man got out and the driver announced that the fare would be fifty cents. As the gentleman started to pay this new counterpart of an Aeneas Africanus, it suddenly dawned on him where he was.

"You have deceived me," he told the driver.

"Naw sir, boss," the latter replied, "I ain't deceived you. I does 'em all dat way."

COLLEGE CANTEEN
KUM 2 C UZ N
D "Y"

WELCOME, COLLEGE BOYS

It is a pleasure to us to serve your Printing and Stationery Needs. Everything needed for the class-room you will find here. Drop in often—it will be a pleasure to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



THE whole college is talking about them —the low fares, we mean! And no wonder, with the back-home movement almost ready to begin! You can travel the Greyhound way—in Super-Coach comfort at only 1/3 the cost of driving, at far less than by other public transportation. See your Greyhound agent today—or tomorrow anyway—about schedules and savings for your trip home!

BUS TERMINAL
KELLERS DRUG STORE
Phone No. 1

Sample One-Way Fares

Columbia	$1.00
Greenville	.85
Charleston	$2.90
Orangeburg	$1.80
Augusta	$1.60
Jacksonville	$6.05
Charlotte	$1.70
Asheville	$2.10
New York	$9.80
Atlanta	$3.15

GREYHOUND Lines

The Blue Stocking

(Founded by the Class of '20)

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of Presbyterian College.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1924, at the postoffice at Clinton, South Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 20, 1924.

STAFF

Louis G. Heckle ..... Editor
Pete McCormick ..... Managing Editor

Alvin Chapman ..... Associate Editor
Robert Black ..... Associate Editor
James Hafley ..... Sports Editor
Bill McLaurin ..... Assistant Sports Editor
D. R. Dingeman ..... Features Editor
D. M. Morrison ..... Religious Features Editor
Sam T. Lipsey ..... Asst. Religious Features Editor
Dugald Hudson ..... Forensic Editor
William P. Jacobs, Jr. ..... Art Editor
T. Q. Jones, Jr. ..... R.O.T.C. Editor
George Reid ..... Columnist
Buddy Lloyd ..... Proofreader

Adelaide Roberts and Martharene Pitts ..... Co-ed Editors
Staff Reporters: Harry McInvail, Milton Norton, Hugh Rutledge, Fred Allen, Brooks Sheldon.
News Reporters: Bill Coleman, Virgil St. John, John Bonner, Harry Robertson, Tench Owens.

Business Staff

Julius McGregor ..... Business Manager
Milton Norton ..... Assistant Business Manager
Hood Strain ..... Advertising Manager
Lukie Culp ..... Assistant Adveritsing Manager
Alex Cruikshanks ..... Circulation Manager
B. E. Cooper ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

Clinton, S. C., Monday, May 23, 1938

In Retrospect

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things,—of men and ships and sealing wax,—" and nine happy months at P. C., of the administration, the student body, the campus, and last, but by no means least, the army.

THE ADMINISTRATION . . . We have seen the perpetuation campaign under the able direction of President William P. Jacobs gain great headway toward success. In the course of time it will, under its own worthy impetus, reach a successful conclusion . . . Dean Marshall W. Brown has capably and bravely (!) led the faculty to a better understanding of the great future of the college planned by "William P." It is hoped in certain quarters that the faculty will, with patience and guidance, some day be taught not to abuse their special library privileges to the confusion and regret of the librarian and students.

THE STUDENT BODY . . . We express the feeling of the majority of the student body (having made it a point to talk to that many personally on the matter) when we say that it approves of the plans of President Jacobs for the future of the institution, and we feel that he deserves special commendation for his work in Washington in behalf of the small privately-owned colleges of the nation.

We feel that the new student council is sincere and determined to remedy certain "ills" of the student body under the present honor system and the average student hopes for the best, and we believe the plan adopted by the council of a proctor system of conducting final examinations is, we are sorry to say, a necessary one; and also, we are sorry to say, one that the student body feels is legally and constitutionally unprecedented. "The honor and the system had a bout, and all this week honor has won out." . . . We regret greatly the passing of the seniors from our midst. By now they well know the problems they will have to face and should be ready to face them. We wish them luck, and success, and happiness in whatever they do. We will miss you, believe us.

THE CAMPUS . . . "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," said the poet. Perhaps he envisioned a spot of natural beauty similar to our campus . . . the administration deserves credit here for the excellent maintenance system. It is not unappreciated.

THE ARMY . . . Certainly the R. O. T. C. at Presbyterian College has had a successful year . . . An excellent rating by the government at the annual inspection . . . We wonder if the administration realizes just how much "military" means to the majority of students who comprise the battalion here . . . other things may be neglected, an extra-curricular activity or trig, but not a military assignment. If there was ever such a thing as a love of the service, and "esprit de corps," it is truly found in its purest form in the R. O. T. C. unit at Presbyterian College. Ask the man near you who has just "made advanced" what the army means to him at P. C., and watch his face . . . We hope that Major Harding will look forward to his weekly issue of The Blue Stocking next year. We are losing the man, but his excellent influence will be felt here for some time to come. We wish him success.



DE TODO UN POCO

— By —
JAKE PENLAND

FINIS

It has been a pleasure to write this column for Louis HecKle, who has capably edited The Blue Stocking since January. I've employed both prose and poetry to express the various ingredients of the columnistic formula. Hope you've enjoyed the dish—which is served for the last time with this offering:

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

Four years ago I hied away
From home-cooked peas and rice
To take a fling at French and Trig
And other forms of vice.

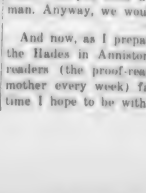
I didn't get to study much,
Had lots of shoes to shine;
They tanned my hide until I cried,
Oh, boys, please be kind!

Perplexing was my freshman year —
Just didn't understand;
Then as a sophomore I felt,
"Today I am a man."

The last two years have been a blend
Of fun and things I hate,
With all my thoughts upon the day
That I would graduate.

I've had to burn the midnight oil
To get my lessons done,
And missed a lot of fun because
I didn't have the mon.

And now I'm 'bout to graduate,
And end this so-called pain;
But how I'd love to start from scratch
And do it all again!



PARADE REST

— By —
CADET SERGEANT QUAITE JONES

This column is dedicated to the Junior Class. We make no bones about it.

Last Tuesday afternoon on the rifle range as a hushed crowd stood breathlessly by, "Sarge" Heckle, monarch of the band and the smallest man in the junior class, assumed the prone position to fire the thirty calibre rifle. The crowd tensed as he began the trigger squeeze. Would it kick him back about a foot? That was the question uppermost in their minds. Then the shot rang out, and after the smoke had cleared away there lay the little man as calm (?) and collected as ever. He then turned to his coach and said, "Huh, nothin' to it, put in another cartridge." He may be correct in making that statement, but some of the juniors like "Large" Evans, Carl McCully, and "Business Man" Pope don't exactly agree with him. In the words of one junior, "From the way it kicks, you'd think you were playing with a toy cannon."

According to statistics, the U. S. army mule is the lightest in the world, but it certainly couldn't be the easiest to roll. One good thing about it, though, is that it has enough straps on it to make these plowboys that join the army and take military at college, feel at home. Sorta makes them feel like they are hitching up old Napoleon. Maybe the designers had that in mind when they "created" it.

It seems that we men just can't escape doing a little housewife's work, no matter where we go. It does look like you wouldn't have any of it in the army, but that is where you are mistaken. You have to know how to make up a bed, and in the most complicated manner.

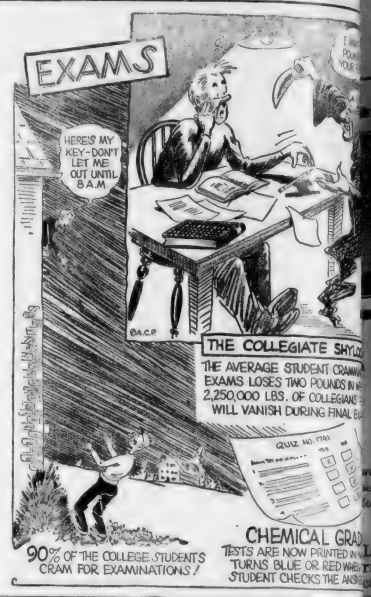
The Sam Browne belts have at last arrived and the juniors are not only proud of them, but they think they look good in them. In case you don't believe it, just ask any of them. They will tell you. Future generals in the making, no doubt.

We would like to express on behalf of the junior class how sorry we are that Major Harding will not be with us next year. In the two years that he has been here we have been especially impressed with his willingness to help students and the interest he has taken in them. Therefore, it is with sincere regret that we bid him a fond adieu and wish him lots of luck wherever he is stationed. He made the statement last week that the junior class last year was not a bit better prepared for camp than this one is this year, and that if we didn't bring back the cup we had better keep going—in the other direction. So we say, just for you, Major, we will do more than our best to win the cup.

Although the scores on the pistol range were not as good as those on the rifle range last week, there were still some good scores turned in. One junior, namely, J. P. Ballard, turned in a 97 out of a possible 100. Just a little advice: If you need a good night watchman, he's your man. Anyway, we wouldn't want him shooting at us.

And now, as I prepare to journey to Fort McClellan—the Hades in Anniston, Ala.—it's time to bid my two readers (the proof-reader; and I send it home to my mother every week) farewell until next year, at which time I hope to be with you again.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





Just Jargon

— By —
"PETE" McCORMICK

Ode To Jargon

Conrad makes a reader see the picture writ in words.
Thomson is another of those real descriptive birds.
Shakespeare filled the sheet with feeling by the point of pen.
Byron was the writer's tops, but drowned himself in gin.
Kipling's love of humans is portrayed in all his works.
Poe's pen wrote of darks and drears where danger always lurks.
Shelley, fond of women, wrote of dames and beauties fair.
Keats, a nature lover, found real beauty everywhere.
Benchley, full of wit, can draw a laugh on every page.
While Margaret Mitchell, here of late, is quite a social rage.
Hall and Nordoff thrill a guy with books like "Hurricane."
While one would read the works of Zola time and time again.
Tarkington is wide-read, for he writes of fun and youth.
Sellars-Yeatman's history hoax is anything but truth.
Shaw, bewhiskered, slow with age, has made himself a name.
Twain, with all his writings, too, has acquired some fame.
Spenser, Chaucer, Wordsworth, Grey, rate high on author's lists.
While Vanderbilt, McFadden, Hall, wield wicked writer's wrists.
All these men and more besides, can write—there's no doubt.
But I guess I'd best stop and tell you what it's all about.
Here between these column walls you've read the rhymes and jokes.
You've born up with the sketches and you've taken friendly pokes.
But the distinction that I claim (I have it on the ball):
I'm the only guy who can write and write, and not say all.

(The above pome (? point, too).

Now is the time for a[ll] to come to the aid of the[ir]
Now is the time for a[ll] to come to the aid of the[ir]
The quick, red fox jump[s] Killer" Todd, Curley Clements, Ralph Buchan and Billy Kee.
Here, here, Dr. Jargon, re[st] self. This is no time t[o] the typewriter. Besides, column to write. (Pardo[n] ruption, folks).

Comes the time when cease to talk of doodle[bugs] Hitler, Mussolini, athlet[ics] stuff. Father Time marc[hes] a bayonet in his hand, babies and proclaiming [the] nists will be killed quic[k] average person. Dame [Re] gests that collitch will [be] for three months and [for] part as well as enemies.

To get down to the truly, from the depths heart, wishes to [say a few] and thanks.

To the seniors, some [of] never see again: It's been ing you. S'long, and all [the] world to you.

To the faculty: Tough great guys on the can shoot bull with We'll see you next fall, for your help.

To my readers (I th[ink] things): Thanks a [lot] closed jargon. Au revoir September.

To whom it may [con] greatest thrill a person [can] a happy reunion of [the] must be a parting of the this reunion can come [to] wishing everybody a [real] and hoping that we'll [meet] next fall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor The Blue Stocking:

As a senior who is about to embark on the voyage of business life, I want to make a few statements in commendation of P. C.'s twentieth century Socrates, Dr. F. Dudley Jones.

Recently Presbyterian College inaugurated what is known as personalized education. At least P. C. thought it inaugurated it. As a matter of fact, Dr. Jones has been practising personalized education for approximately twenty years. Invaluable to the student body of Presbyterian College has been the personal contacts it has had with its beloved pedagogue. In this writer's opinion, Dr. Jones has, in the truest sense of the word, practiced personalized education in every detail. He has had personal conferences with every one of his students for years and has given much valuable advice to [those] were not enrolled in his [own] cently, one of his students, one of his classes, was [low] mark. "You know, that [was] shortest one I have [had] too soon."

It is my conviction that [no] should be allowed to [graduate] this institution without the sitting at the feet of [this] guished educator.

—Passing Adm[irer]

Editor's Note: Dr. Fra[nk] Jones is head of the depa[rtment] philosophy and psychology [and] sides teaching a course in [Bible] olina history, upon which [he is] authority. In addition to his as a professor, Dr. Jones [is] sonal advisor to all students [at] hyterian college, the "father" to the puzzled student.

JAMES HAFLEY, Sports Editor
BILL McLAURIN, Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

FINIS



SPORTS FOLIO

By JAMES HAFLEY

Backward Glance – A Future Glimpse Of P. C. Sports

By JAMIE "UNHAPPY" SNIPES

Editor's Note: In the absence of Sports Editor James Hafley, who was unable to write "Sports Folio" this week due to illness, we asked a senior who is very much of an authority on P. C. sports to pinch-hit for him.

FOOTBALL

Last September Coach Walter Johnson found a group of inexperienced players reporting for football practice. Despite the fact they were not so successful in the won and lost column, the Blue Hose warriors, noted for their fighting spirit, never gave up. The best game of the year was with the Mercer Bears. Jimmy Annard gave the year's outstanding performance in this contest. . . . Prospects are decidedly brighter for next season, with the addition of several stellar performers from this year's star freshmen.

BASKETBALL

Coach Lonnie McMillian's cagers had a very successful season, winning in eight wins in college circles as against eight defeats. They also made a creditable showing against some of the fastest textile competition in this section. The entire team showed up well, with outstanding honors going to Pete Holcombe and Captain Giles Batchelor. The team loses Ralph Waldrep, Baron Cavin and Frank Johnston by graduation, but augmented by material from this year's freshman team, particularly Meisky, Fleischman, Ambler, and Coleman, should be equally as strong next year.

BOXING

Faced with a shortage of material, the boxing team failed to register a victory. The team, led by Captain Lambright, however, made splendid showings in every match. Other performers were "Killer" Todd, Curley Clements, Ralph Buchan and Billy Kee. Next year's squad should be the strongest to represent P. C. in several years with the addition of the following ace frosh pugs, Frank Sutton, Davenport, and Dibs Wyman.

TRACK

Lonnie Mack's 1938 edition of tracksters turned in wins over Furman and Wofford in dual meets. They gained third place in the state meet. Outstanding performances were turned in by Captain Hipp, Deke Reynolds, Red Rawls, Norwood Cole and Malcolm Hemphill. Next year's team should be about the same as this season's. Notable among this spring's crop of frosh cindermen are Slick Hanes and Rabbit McLaughlin.

TENNIS

Coach Bill Lufler's tennis team gave P. C. its only state championship of the year. Outstanding men were Lykes Boykin, Bob Harper and George Beatty. Boykin won the singles championship at the state meet, while he teamed with Harper to capture the doubles bunting. The freshmen netters were undefeated. The '39 team should be still stronger with Bob Kerdasha, Bob White, Red Anders and Powell Frazier joing varsity ranks.

BASEBALL

After getting off to a rather slow start, Coach Chick Galloway's Clinton chargers sprinted in the latter stages of the campaign to capture third place in the Palmetto league. Batchelor, Mabry, Red Reid led the swatsmiths. Richard DuBose, with five college wins, led the hurlers. Coach Cavin's freshman nine had several outstanding men, including Castleberry, Embler, Rogers and Faulds. The state championship should be brought back to P. C. next year, since only Captain Blackwell and Cavin are being lost by graduation.

Here's hoping the Blue Stocking sports clients will bear with Editor Hafley's pinch-hitter. I bid you bon voyage!

WELCOME!
P. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
L. B. DILLARD

G. A. COPELAND & SON
PAINTS -:- HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Phone 61

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, TOILET GOODS
CANDIES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit Our Soda Fountain — We Serve the Finer Quality
Hostess Ice Cream

Intramurals End; Pi Kappa Phi Wins

Successful Season Comes To Close.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity won the coveted athletic trophy for intramural sports Saturday when Johnnie Hammel defeated Charlie Thompson, Kappa Alpha, in a thrilling tennis duel, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, thus ending a very successful "intra-murder" season. In the other Saturday tennis finals match, Cab Blackwell and Chum Ratteree, of the Alpha Lambda Tau frat, defeated Norman Creech and Charlie Thompson, of K. A. Group, to win the doubles championship. The K. A.'s had previously annexed the baseball crown by defeating the Spencer-Alumni dormitory team in the finals on Monday.

In the other events during the course of the annual play, several champions were crowned. "B" company won the football title after a fast playoff. Pi Kappa Phi waded through all opposition to capture the basketball crown. Pi Kappa Alpha was the winner in the swimming contests.

The tournament was run off under shorter, faster methods and President Frank Johnston of Blue Key states that he is appreciative of the splendid cooperation of the participants.

BILLBOARD OF SPORTS

— By —
BILL McLAURIN

One morning during the early summer of 1926 a 16-year-old youngster went up to John McGraw, then manager of the New York Giants. When McGraw asked him his mission, he said, "I'm a ball player." "Is that so," replied McGraw, "and what do you do?" "I can hit 'em," the youngster assured. McGraw was impressed by the spirit and determination of the lad who was pretty husky for his age, and decided to give the boy a chance. He sent one of his pitchers to the mound and told the lad to get a bat and show him some of that hitting he talked about. The bid strolled to the plate as calm as a veteran. Smelling salts were applied to McGraw, and as he came to he asked, "Where is he? Don't let him get away." "Right here, Mr. Mac," responded the lad. "Do you want to play for the Giants?" asked McGraw. "Nothing can keep me from it," the anxious youth replied. "Come around in the morning and be prepared to sign a contract," he was told. The lad had hit the first pitch into the stands at the Polo grounds and continued to wallop the agate until McGraw passed out. Now only 28 years old and starting his 12th season in the majors, Mel Ott, outfielder of the Giants, has become one of the greatest outfielders and hitters in the major leagues.



McLaurin

Some Famous Sayings

Dizzy Dean—We'll win today, I'm going to pitch.

Burleigh Grimes — I'll show that umpire where to get off.

Connie Mack — We knock off the big ones.

Joe McCarthy—I ain't worried.

Judge Landis—What I say goes.

Sammy Baugh—Which eye, coach, which eye?

Giles Batchelor — Throw it and duck.

Moore to DuBose — You throw it and I'll catch it.

With this issue we say adieu until September. It has been a pleasure to write this space-filler and I only hope it has pleased you readers—thanks to both of you. A very pleasant vacation for all of you, and hope to see you next year. Goombye now.

P. C. BOYS, WELCOME!
CLINTON CAFE

Fidelity Is His Theme



COACH JOHNSON

Walter A. Johnson, head coach at Presbyterian college for 23 years, and "grand old man" of South Carolina intercollegiate athletics, who this week completes another successful year at P. C. after having directed another state track meet that he has built into the "Little Olympics" of Carolina track meets.

Large Number Sign For Grid Uniforms

Coach Johnson last week put a sheet of paper on the bulletin board and asked that all men interested in competing for the varsity team next fall give their measurements for headgear, shoes and pants. Before we went to press today we noticed that he had to add an extension to the sheet because of the overwhelming response. In all 73 names have been signed to the sheet to date and more are expected to sign this week.

This is one of the longest lists of football aspirants in years and Coach Johnson seemed well pleased with the response.

Dave Carson, acting captain of the "bohunks" also posted a blank for his men to sign. They were to give their hip measurements, number of years on "bohunk" squad and number of the seat they desired to occupy during the fall campaign. Carson stated that they will have the greatest team in the history of the school with such stars as Mabry, McSwain, Broughton, Paschal and numerous others. Carson guides the team from his roving position, the spot earned him All-American Bohunk last year by a unanimous vote of all coaches and sports writers.

Softball Tilts Dominate Week

By BILL McLAURIN

Examination week seems to be sandlot week on the P. C. campus with several games going on at the same time every day and all day. The tree studded lot between the canteen and Smyth dorm is the principal park. Here the charges of Managers Todd and Hipp stage their daily duel which usually ends by close scores of 35 to 34 or something like that, or a free for all fight over whether or not "Student Body" Jacobs touched first on that terrific single he hit right back of the pitchers mound which Hipp lost in the sun. "Burnie" Brown is one of the most outstanding batters in the league and also wields a mean willow once he connects with the 10 pound "tape ball." The best pitching exhibition was turned in by T. C. Horton, pitching for the Toddlers, when he held the Hippos to 15 hits and only 28 runs, a remarkable performance. Not a man reached first more than 10 times and he did not try to strike out a man. Your reporter was told that the league will get underway early next year and the champion will be decided in a Shaughnessy play-off to be held during exam week.

Block 'P' Club To Hold Banquet

Judd Hall Will Be Scene of Festivities Tuesday Night. Twenty-Nine From Out of Town Are Invited.

PRESIDENT JACOBS TO MAKE ADDRESS

Ralph Waldrep, president of the Block "P" club of Presbyterian college, association of men winning letters in athletics, announced today plans for the annual banquet of the club which will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the college dining hall.

President William P. Jacobs and 29 guest speakers from out of town will address the athletes of the college from every field athletic endeavor.

During the banquet certificates will be awarded to this sessions men winning athletic letters.

Gifts -:- Greeting Cards
Magazines -:- Tennis Goods
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY'S

MEN'S SLACKS
$1.98
TROPICAL WORSTED -:- COTTON SUITING
NEWEST STYLES
PENNEY'S

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 28

4:00 P. M.—Presentation of Commissions as Second Lieutenants of Infantry in the Reserve Corps, United States Army, to graduates of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

5:00 P. M.—Reception for seniors at the home of President William P. Jacobs.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate sermon at First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

8:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. sermon at First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Samuel E. Howie, Memphis, Tenn.

MONDAY, MAY 30

10:30 A. M.—Commencement exercises in the Presbyterian College Leroy Springs Gymnasium. Address by Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina. Presentation of honors and awards.

Editor Commends Members Of Staff For Co-operation

Honors McInvail and Morrison With Medals.

Last Wednesday evening in the college chapel at the final staff meeting of The Blue Stocking, student weekly publication, gold keys for outstanding work and general dependability were presented to Harry McInvail, and D. M. Morrison, by L. G. Heckle, editor, following a short address by Hugh Holman, college director of publicity, on the subject, "The Value of Journalistic Experience To the College Man."

Speaking of the presentation of the awards, which were made on a basis of general ability, dependability, interest in the paper and general scholastic standing, Director Holman said, "You who are to receive these awards should realize that you are being especially honored, for of all people who judge your work, it is the editor alone who knows exactly of what you are capable and what you deserve. When he singles out men on the staff for commendation it means something."

Neither man receiving the gold medals, which bear the seal of the college, have ever missed an assignment deadline and it has never been necessary to rewrite any of the copy submitted by them.

Others especially commended by the editor were, Bill McLaurin, assistant sports editor; Harry Robertson, news reporter; Pete McCormick, managing editor; Buddy Lloyd, proofreader and communications manager; and Norton, Owens and Rutledge, staff reporters. On the business staff excellent work has been characteristic of Cruickshanks and Cooper, circulation managers, Editor Heckle stated.

Name Selected For Pre-Law Club

Prospective Barristers Choose "The Solons" As Title of Latest Campus Organization.

On Wednesday evening, May 18, the new law fraternity of Presbyterian college met in the forum room and opened its second official meeting since beginning on May 9. C. C. McSwain, vice-president of the organization, presented to the members a list of words proposed as suitable names for the fraternity. A number of these were Latin in origin and were suggested by Professor Bothwell Graham, of the departments of Latin and German.

The name formally accepted by the group was "The Solons." "The title is very significant because it was used as early as 638 B. C. to designate an Athenian lawgiver," a member of the fraternity stated, "and our purpose is closely related to the same work which these early sages accomplished."

Dugald W. Hudson was unanimously accepted as a charter member of the organization. This brings the total membership to fourteen.

President J. H. Wallace offered a motion that J. H. Wasson, one of the charter members, be given the official backing of the group in his race as a candidate for probate judge of Laurens county. The motion was carried.

Plans were inaugurated for a busy season next year. Several speakers have already been contacted and will meet with The Solons in September.

Wallace To Head I. R. C. Group

Chapman, Vice-President; Timmons, Secretary; and Stubbs, Treasurer.

At the final meeting of the year last Wednesday night, the International Relations club of the college finished all business for the year and cast ballots electing four major officers to direct the group next fall. The men elected and their respective offices are: J. H. Wallace, Griffin, Ga., president; Alvin Chapman, Anderson, vice-president; R. K. Timmons, Columbia, secretary, and J. T. Stubbs, Summerville, Ga., treasurer.

Wallace, a member of the junior class, is the recently elected president of the newly formed Pre-Law club, having been largely responsible for its organization here. He transferred at the beginning of this school year from Gordon Military college, Barnesville, Ga., and since coming to P. C. has been active in student affairs.

Chapman, also a junior, is editor of The Collegian, quarterly student magazine, for next year, and is associate editor The Blue Stocking, and the student annual publication, the PaC-SaC.

Timmons, a rising junior, made the highest average on the club's entrance examination among the students who took the test with him last year. Stubbs, also a rising junior, was appointed last year to fill an unexpired term. Both Timmons and Stubbs were elected by unanimous vote of the club.

Retiring president George Beatty closed the final meeting of the year, announcing several plans had been adopted for action at the open meeting next fall.

"Y" HANDBOOK STAFF NAMED

(Continued from page one)

The 1938 edition will be printed by the Chronicle Publishing Company, publishers of The Clinton Chronicle, and printers of The Blue Stocking.

The following men comprise the staff of the freshman manual this year: Besides Editor Owens, Pete McCormick, advertising editor; Harry McInvail, associate editor; Hugh Rutledge, business manager, and Bill McLaurin, sports editor.

This is the third year that the college Y.M.C.A. has published a handbook and it has been proven to be of special help to the freshman in his orientation problems. Past editors have been Eldred MacLeod, 1936, and L. G. Heckle, 1937.

"SCOTTY"

would

like to know why Davenport goes to the hill so much under so many different non de plumes (names to you guys). Could it be that he likes the "prize" of friendships? Maybe so.

says

to Miss Virginia K. down Georgia way, that he hopes she has enjoyed the papers the editor has been sending. Perhaps you would "pliz be kind" and drop ole Scotty a note about our ed. . . . you know what I mean. Too late this year, but watch him for me this summer. Thanks!

says

to "David" Buie that this Miss E. C. makes a pretty good substitute for a certain lassie over here in College View . . . or so he says . . . I wonder.

likes

to know who is getting the raw deal from "One Clap" MacLeod, wee bell-ringer and peace disturber here. He goes to church in the morning with M. S. and with a beautiful "beauty maker" Sunday night. . . . Luck to you both.

desires (new woid)

to know whether you boys have seen this picture that George D. has of his girl. It is certainly a sight for sore eyes, and I am not talking about the one from Winthrop, either. My! My!

wonders

who is winning this young little bit of feminity called "Cha... it be DuBose whom sh... a rabbit or could it be ... takes her to see horses. ...

would

like to know how the Hy... get along without the co... ronage of P. C.'s Four ... the Brain Trust Gang. A ... L. talks, boys.

would

like to know why J. S. ... with this Louise H. so ... Probably another good ... hopes). Get me!

wonders

what Mae W. thought of ... pinch-hitter (that one ... from the sports column, ... it) in the absence of Jim...

hopes

that you all have enjoyed ... of nonsense this season ... hopes that you have long ... given him for any ... passes." No harm was ... editor advised me to read ... column during the summer ... to learn to white-wash ... wonder what he could ... See you next fall?

Gifts -:- Greetin...
Magazines -:- Tenn...
Beauty Shop
GALLOWAY

P. C. BOYS AND FACULTY ALWAYS WELCO...
...at...
HIPP & CHANDLER

For Excellent Barber Work
Come To
GALLOWAY'S BARBER SHO...

Men's
SPORT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVES, CHECKS AND SLUBS
79c
PENNEY'S

"I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—*bar none.*"

More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—*the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.*



Chesterfield

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



END OF ROLL# 1

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY

This is to certify that the records contained on this microfilm were microfilmed in their entirety as they were furnished to us by:

COMPANY: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

CONTACT: _____

MICROFILMED BY:

CAROLINA MICROFILM, INC.
405 Pendleton Street/P.O. Box 152
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA 29602
803-233-4509

_____ _____
camera operator date

RECORD TYPE: _____

START: _____

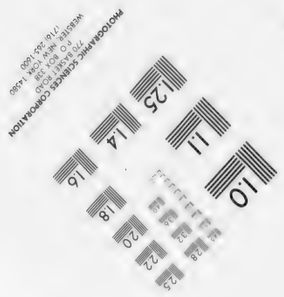
END: _____

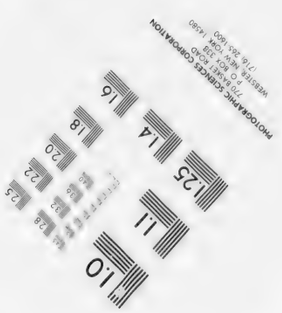
(Subdivisions, if any)

1. _____ 6. _____
2. _____ 7. _____
3. _____ 8. _____
4. _____ 9. _____
5. _____ 10. _____

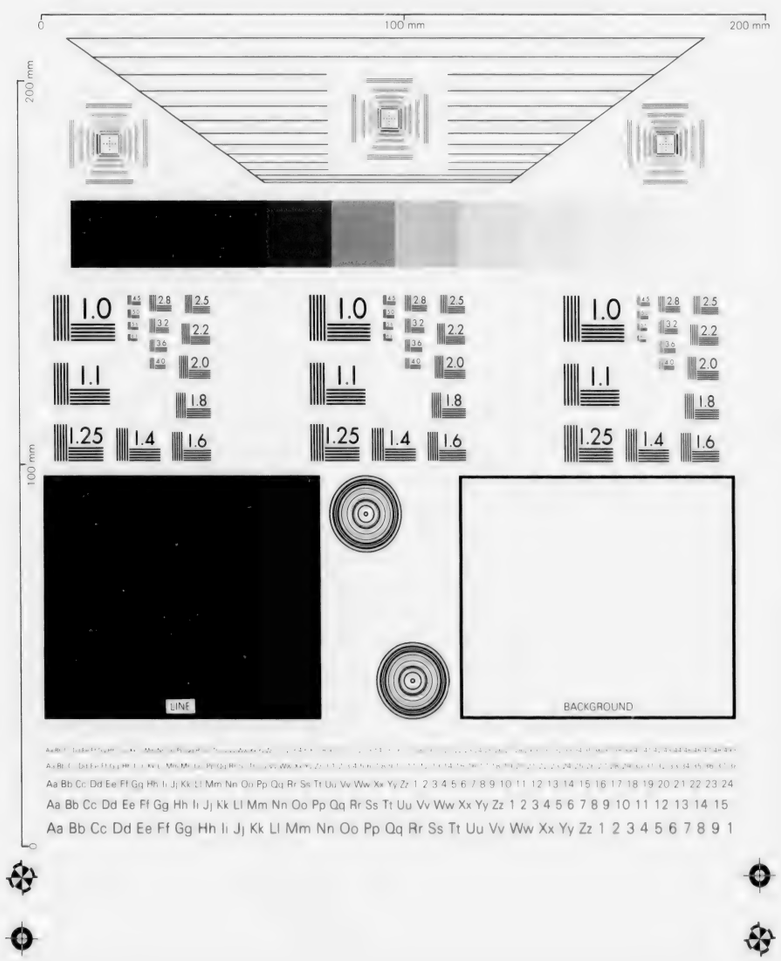
exposures this roll _____

END

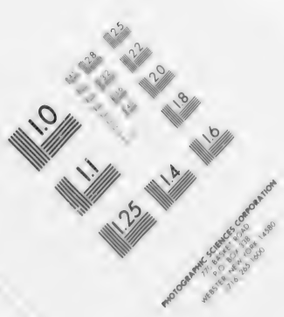




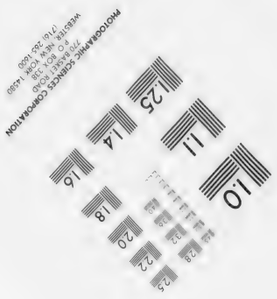
CONTROL TEST TARGET

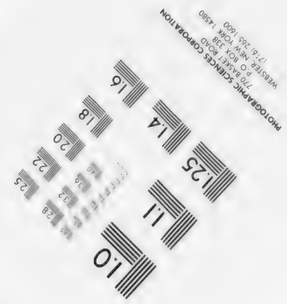


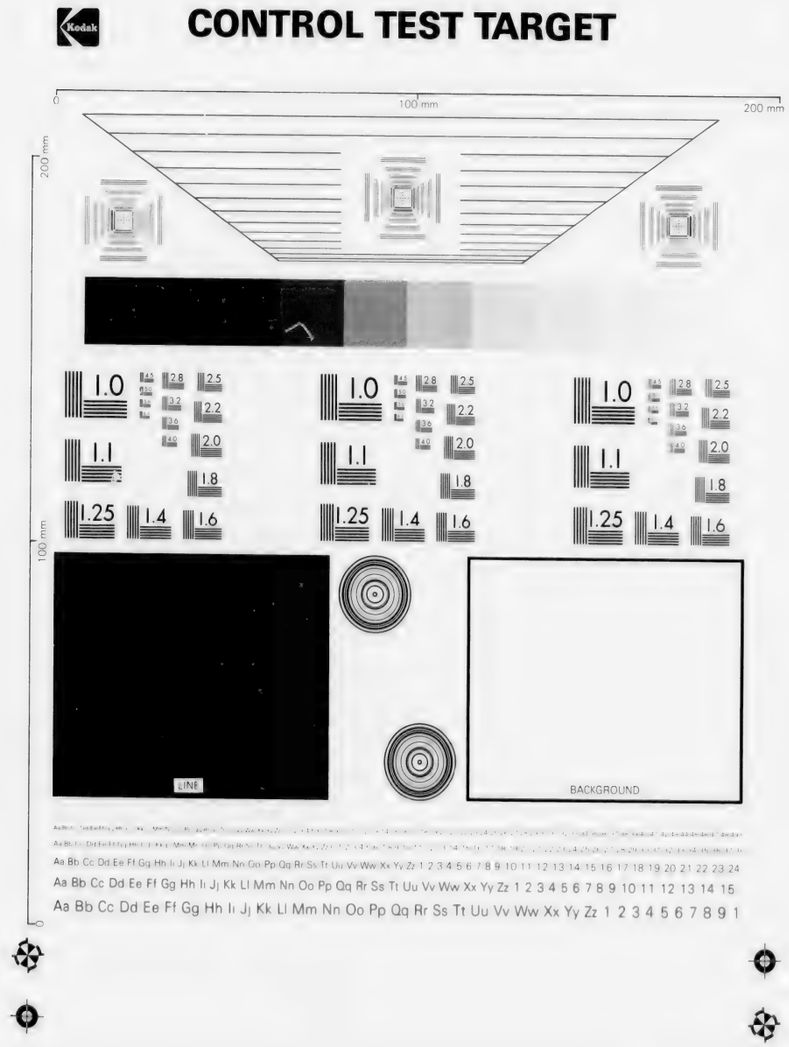




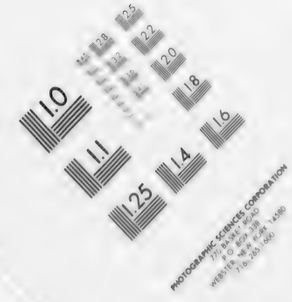
21X


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580

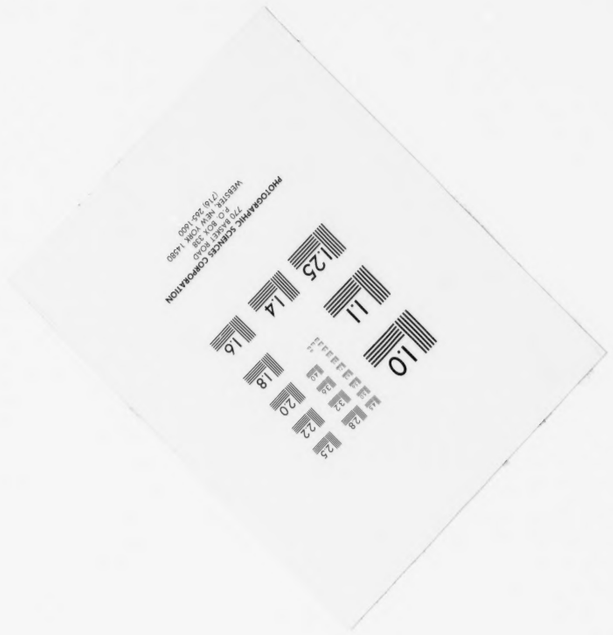

1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580


CONTROL TEST TARGET
0
100 mm
200 mm
200 mm
100 mm
1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
LINE
BACKGROUND
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1

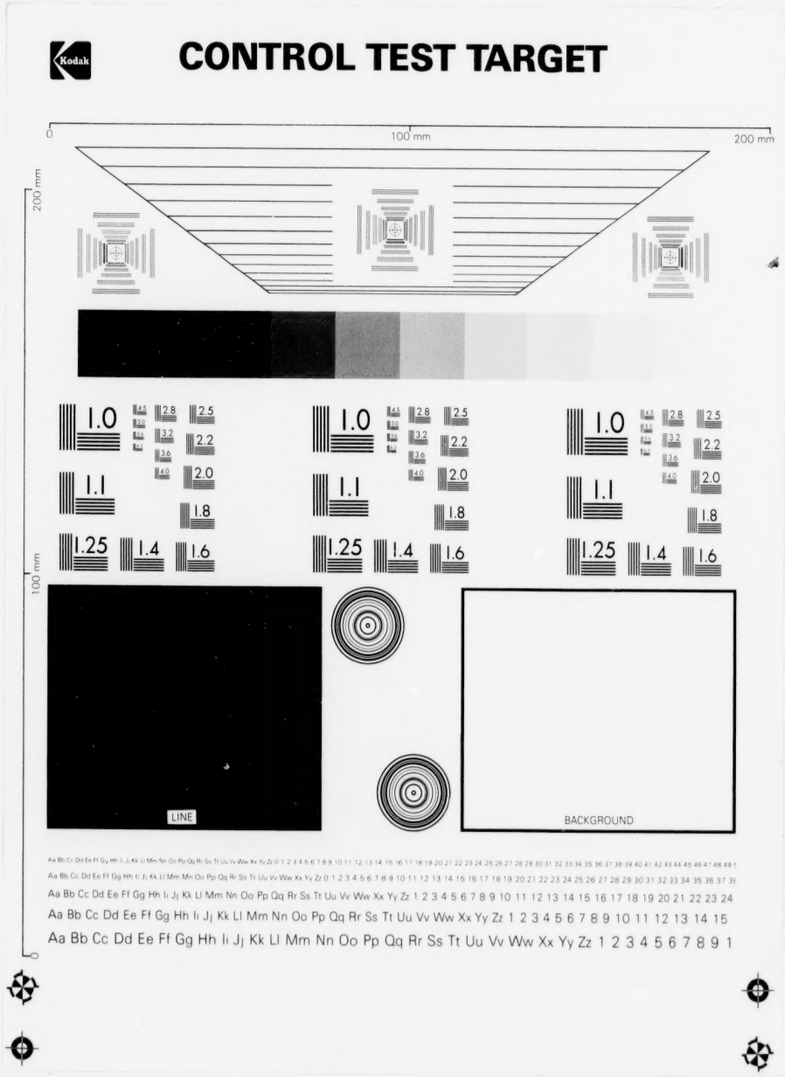

1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580

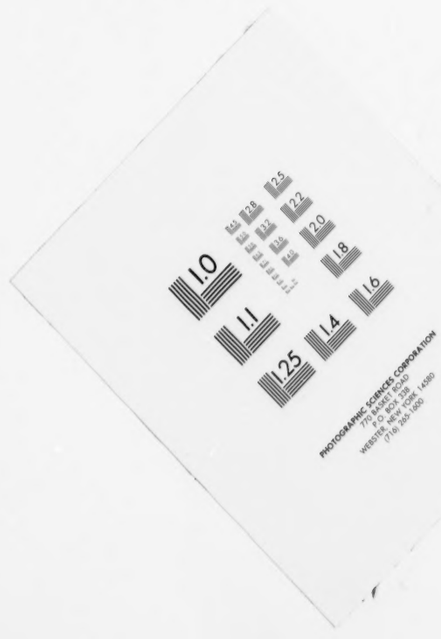
21X


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
4.5
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


CONTROL TEST TARGET
Kodak
0
100 mm
200 mm
200 mm
100 mm
1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
2.8
3.2
3.6
4.0
4.5
LINE
BACKGROUND
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600


1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
1.8
2.0
2.2
2.5
PHOTOGRAPHIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
770 BASKET ROAD
P.O. BOX 338
WEBSTER, NEW YORK 14580
(716) 265-1600

21X

Retake

Roll #1

Book 3

P. C.-CLEMSON FIGHT CARD FURNISHES THRILLERS

(Continued from page one)

clinched. For the rest of the first round Seagle was groggy. He didn't seem to get his bearing during the rest of the fight except in the closing moments when he came back to hit Lide with both hands until the bell.

Freeman Parker proved himself to be a good fighter and should have gotten a draw. Bissett and McDuffie put up good fights but were outclassed by their opponents.

Gillis and McClary lost to Aftman and Fudge of Clemson in the preliminary bouts.

The summary:

125 lb. class: Dawson of Clemson, won a decision over Gillis of Presbyterian.

135 lb .class: Allen of Clemson, won a decision over McClary of Presbyterian.

Varsity

115 lb. class: Lide of Clemson, won a decision over Seagle of Presbyterian.

125 lb. class: Crow of Clemson, won a decision over Bissett of Presbyterian.

135 lb. class: Clark of Presbyterian, won a decision over Blitch, Clemson.

145 lb. class: Bannister of Clemson, won a decision over McDuffie of Presbyterian.

155 lb. class: Medlin of Clemson, won a decision over Parker of Presbyterian.

165 lb. class: Forfeit by Presbyterian.

175 lb. class: Horton, captain, of Presbyterian, with Megginson, captan, of Clemson, draw.

Unlimited: Sims of Presbyterian, won decision over Davis of Clemson.

Judges: Capt. P. H. Kron, U. S. Army; S. J. L. Crouch; Capt. R. E. Wysor, U. S. Army.

Referee: Harry Bolick.

ERSKINE, WOFFORD DEFEAT BLUE HOSE

(Continued from page one)

ponents. The game itself was slow.

Bullington, accurate-shooting Wofford forward, carried the brunt of the Wofford attack, while Allen was the stalwart on the Terrier defense. Boggs of P. C. also played a good game.

Wofford (16)	G	F	TP
Bullington, F	4	3	11
Robertson, F	1	0	2
Hill, F	1	0	2
Breeden, C	2	0	4
Pollard, C	4	0	8
Baker, G	1	0	2
Allen, G	4	1	9
Cannon, G	1	0	2
Holt, G	1	0	2
Shuler, G	1	0	2
Norwell, G	1	0	2
Totals	21	4	46
P. C. (10)	G	F	TP
Collins, F	1	0	2
Holcombe, F	0	0	0
Lynn, C	1	1	3
Yearout, C	1	0	2
Boggs, G	0	0	0
Barron, G	1	1	3
Totals	4	2	10

Wofford Frosh Win

As a preliminary to the varsity game, the Wofford freshmen defeated the Presbyterian frosh in a rough game, 34-18. The P. C. team couldn't keep up with the Terriers and were in the rear all the way.

Levi, for P. C., led the scoring, with Adams and Belk showing up well.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

PRESBYTERIAN COLLE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.

A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienc gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of ch ambition.

JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE BO

It is a pleasure to us to serve you ing and Stationery Needs. Eve needed for the class-room you w here. Drop in often — it will be a to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Station



ILLUSION:

Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps *twenty feet* into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman . . . or a man!

EXPLANATION:

Josie didn't jump . . . she was *sprung!* The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Magic has its place . . . but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, *more expensive* tobaccos . . . blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the *welded* Humidor Pack of three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane keeps them *fresh.*





Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

— *NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS*

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

The Blue Stocking
"ALL FOR P. C." P. C. FOR ALL"

OLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 27, 1933 NUMBER 18

R. O. T. C. Boxing Series Begins Tonight

ALLOT BOX FOR ELECTIONS

stitution Amended To Pro- ide Better System for Nam- g Student Officers.

he student body Tuesday morning d to amend the constitution in re- to campus elections. The consti- n, as approved by the faculty, by the student body Tuesday, s:

Article XI—Elections

ction 1. Unchanged.

ction 2. Unchanged.

ction 3. All elections, both class general, shall be by secret bal- A locked ballot-box, the key to h shall be held by the president he student body on the day of each ion, shall be placed in the hands he officer of the day. The ballot shall be in charge of at least two bers of the student body, author- and designated by the student cil, who shall be known as the agers of the election.

he polls shall remain open from m. to 3:30 p. m. of the election The managers of the election check the name of each student he student boy, or class roll, as asts his ballot.

allots shall be provided by the ent council and only ballots of oved form shall be counted.

ction 4. The managers of the elec- shall count the votes in the pres- of a quorum of the student coun- members of which shall act as tell- and two sheets shall be made by rate individuals of the result of balloting.

ction 5. The votes shall be return- o the ballot box after they are ted and the result certified to by student council. The locked ballot containing all votes shall then be ed in the office of the Dean of college and kept there for the od of two weeks after the elec-

ction 6. All nominations for any all elective officers shall be made student body meeting, called for purpose, at least one week before date on which the election is held. e nominations shall be certified he president and secretary of the ent body and posted on the college tin board and published at least in the college paper.

his amendment was approved by faculty February 15, and by the ent body February 21. It is now a of the school constitution and govern the student body elections e held in the near future.

uggestions have been made to in- another amendment to Article to read somewhat as follows:

ection 7. In case all vacancies are settled by a majority vote in the balloting, the two candidates re- ing the highest votes shall run to fill one vacancy, or the four hest to fill two vacancies. No can- ate shall be elected until he re- es a majority of the votes cast.

ection 8. The election of the presi- of the student body shall be held a ballot separate from that for the tion of the three senior council- n.

Names of nominees for president ll also be placed on the ballot for ncilmen.

The one elected president automat- ly fills one of the vacancies for ior councilmen.

ection 9. The first one, other than president, to receive a majority in election of senior councilmen shall vice-president of the student body.

ection 10. The first one to receive majority in the election of junior ncilmen shall be secretary of the dent body.

The proposed amendment, after be- approved by the faculty, will be ought before the student body for cussion and action soon.

P. C. Rifle Team Scores High Mark

Aggregate of 3,607 Points Is Result of Week's Work. Two Men Hit Above 370.

The rifle team score last week was the highest shot by the Presbyterian college team during the present season. The team total was 3,607.

Two members of the team, M. H. Hunter and Captain A. D. Ferguson, shot scores of over 370. Ferguson got 373, while Hunter missed breaking his own record of 378 by only two points. This record was made last year.

Mail order matches were fired against five college teams this week, results of which have not yet been received. These schools are North Dakota Agricultural college, University of Alabama, DePaw University, Connecticut Agricultural college and The Citadel.

Numbered among teams which have been defeated this season by the P. C. sharpshooters are such schools as Rose Polytechnic institute, University of Vermont and Michigan State college.

The season will end in two weeks, after which the Heart Trophy match

(Continued on page four)

Sims And Clark Are State Champs

Bob Sims and Bill Clark, Presbyterian boxers, have been declared South Carolina intercollegiate boxing champions in their respective weights by virtue of their victories over Carolina and Clemson opponents.

The following account appeared in The State, under the title of "Speaking of Sports," by John A. Montgomery:

Palmetto Boxing Champs

Only three collegiate boxing teams were in South Carolina this year—Carolina, Clemson and Presbyterian. Each of these met each of the others and Clemson defeated both Carolina and P. C. for the state team pugilistic title.

On the basis of results in the dual meets among these three the following individual state champions were named:

Bantamweight, Tommy Lide, Clemson.

Featherweight, Eron Crow, Clemson.

Lightweight, Bill Clark, Presbyterian.

Welterweight, Charlie Bannister, Clemson.

Junior middleweight, none determined.

Middleweight, Bill Medlin, Clemson.

Light-heavyweight, Henry Willard, Carolina.

Heavyweight, Bob Sims, Presbyterian.

Former Student Is Married

According to an announcement in The Clinton Chronicle, J. D. Guerard, of Beaufort, formerly known as Jack Pollitzer, was married to Miss Virginia Kellers of Clinton, last September. The marriage has just been announced by the parents of the bride.

Guerard was a student at P. C. for three years, but the past fall left for Vanderbilt. Had he continued in classes here, he would now be a senior.

His name, Pollitzer, has been legally changed to Guerard since leaving here.

LETTERS GIVEN TO ATHLETES

Athletic Council Makes Awards To Basketball and Boxing Participants. Freshmen Included.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian College Athletic council on Thursday afternoon, the men who are to be awarded letters and numerals in basketball and boxing were decided upon.

Men to receive letters in varsity basketball are: Lynn, guard; Barron, guard; Collins, forward; Boggs, guard; Holcomb, forward; Frampton, guard; Bissett, forward, and Grey, manager.

The team that played the last few games was composed, with the exception of Lynn, of men who hadn't played in the regular line-up before. But what they lacked in knowledge of the game was more than replace by the fight and spirit which they displayed. Although they did not win, it is a fact that they never stopped trying.

The freshman team got off to a bad start this year but has consistently improved. Men to whom numerals were awarded are: Belk, center; Forehand, center; Levi, forward; Wyatt, forward; Adams, guard; Bradley, guard; Majors, guard; Quarterman, guard; Potter, forward; Little, forward; Viser, manager.

The boxing team, although not annexing any victories, was in there scrapping to the last bell. The showing made against Clemson was much better than the one made by Carolina against Clemson, although Carolina had previously defeated the Presbyterian team.

Letters were awarded to Seagle, 115; Bissett, 125; Clark, 135; McDuffie, 145; Horton (Capt.) 175; Parker (alt. Capt.) 155; Sims, unlimited; and Woodside, manager.

The team produced brilliant performers in Clark and Sims, both of whom won their fights against all their opponents, and therefore have a clear right to the state championship in their weights.

The athletic committee consists of the managers of each team, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon and Prof. A. V. Martin, faculty members, and the secretary-treasurer, "Babe" Rampey.

Gives Instruction In Life-Saving

Ramone S. Eaton, Red Cross life-saving instructor, returned to the campus last week for a stay of three days. During his visit he gave daily instruction in the principles and methods of life-saving. These instructions were given at the pool Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many boys took advantage of this splendid opportunity to train themselves to be able to help others and themselves in case of emergency.

Some of the things taught in these courses are methods of approach to a drowning person, principles of breaking holds, and the prone pressure method of artificial respiration.

The school is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Eaton from time to time. It is hoped that more of the boys will avail themselves of the instruction in his future visits.

PAN-HELLENIC DATES SET FOR MARCH 10-11

The Pan-Hellenic council has finally made definite plans for the Pan-Hellenic dances which will be held March 10 and 11. "Jelly" Leftwitch and his orchestra of Duke university, has been secured for the occasion. This band has played widely in the South.

Debating Team Gets To Work

Season Opens On March 13 With Erskine. War Debts Cancellation Is Subject.

The Presbyterian college varsity debating squad is rapidly taking form as men interested in forensic work begin putting finishing touches on their pro and con arguments. Training debates will be held between various club members during the next two weeks in order to provide practice in preparation for the varsity season which begins March 13.

Four intercollegiate debates have already been tentatively arranged, and others are expected to be arranged in the near future. The query to be used is the Pi Kappa Delta national query for this year: "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts."

Three men on the campus this year are members of Pi Kappa Delta. They are Neely, Snipes and Ransom. Several new men have had debating experience in high school or junior college. Some of these are Lawter, Gibbs, Narron, Arnold, Haney and McDuffie.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. D. O. Rhame To Practice Here

Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., class of 1926, after March first, will be associated with Dr. S. C. Hays of Clinton. He will have his office at the hospital, where he will make his headquarters. Dr. Rhame graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, in 1930. He served internships of one year at New York Polyclinic hospital and eighteen months at King's County hospital. For the past year he has served as resident surgeon on the staff of the Kings County hospital in Brooklyn, which has a capacity of three thousand beds.

Dr. Rhame is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Rhame of this city.

During his career at Presbyterian college Dr. Rhame made a record of which any man should be proud. He was a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha and Chi Beta Phi fraternities, captain of the track team in 1926, on the football squad 1925-26, PaC-SaC staff, Collegian Staff, first lieutenant and adjutant in the R. O. T. C. unit, and assistant in biology.

Columbia Doctors Here Last Week

Wednesday the Presbyterian college student body had the privilege of hearing Drs. Wyman and Josey, of Columbia. Both doctors were on the campus for an all-day visit.

At a special chapel hour, the doctors mad short talks on problems facing college sudents. During the afternoon there were discussion groups. In the evening Dr. Wyman conducted a discussion along with educational pictures which were shown.

Dr. Wyman made a visit to P. C., his alma mater, last year and it was a great pleasure to have him on the campus again. Dr. Josey was making his first visit. Both of these men are prominent physicians in Columbia.

WORK ON PAC-SAC IS MOVING ALONG

Work on the PaC-SaC has been going forward rapidly and Editor Land reports that nearly all the material has been sent to the engravers and printers. It will be only a matter of time until the book will come off the press and be ready for distribution.

THREE DAYS' TOURNAMENT

Preliminaries Go Through Tuesday. Finals Take Place Thursday. Good Fights Expected.

The annual R. O. T. C. boxing tournament at Presbyterian college will get under way tonight in the Leroy Springs gymnasium, under the auspices of the military department of the college.

This tournament has been a high spot in the intra-mural athletic program at P. C. since its installation three years ago by Coach Walter Johnson and Captain Wysor.

A small admission price will be charged and the proceeds will be turned over to the athletic association.

Second round prelims and semi-finals will be held tomorrow night, with the finals to come Thursday.

A feature of the tournament, as announced by Captain Wysor, will be some bouts between several little Negroes. These boys participated in the show two years ago and are expected to put on an interesting contest.

The most talked-of bouts are the ones that will be fought in the extra special consolation matches. This is a new feature added to the tournament by Capt. Wysor. The Captain realized that it would be an inhuman act to turn G. Barron, B. Graham and Covington loose with the rest of the boys so he added this new weight in order to keep these mean old tough boys fighting among themselves.

There are to be seven new champions crowned in the seven weight classes. None of the champs selected last year have elected to defend their laurels.

Of the thirty-six men taking part in the tournament, only two bantamweights have signed up. They are Cobb and Cranford. The winner of this fight will be declared bantamweight champion of the campus. In the featherweight and lightweight classes two fights are scheduled. There will be five welterweight bouts in the preliminaries.

The heavyweight bouts should be good. Holliday, Robinson, Harvin and Noland look as if they could put up good fights. The welterweight division has an overflow of men. Eleven will fight in this weight.

The thirty-six that will fight in the ournament make about sixty men, including those going out for the varsity team, that take part in boxing at Presbyterian college.

The bouts scheduled for tonight are as follows:

Bantamweight: Cobb vs Cranford, H. D.

Featherweight: Hudson vs Johnson, C. R.; Winner vs Potter.

Lightweight: Ransom vs Robinson, J.; Winner vs Guerard.

Welterweight: Lowry, M. K. vs Gibbs; Calvert vs Majors; Hull vs Wilbanks; Horne vs Levi; Mixon vs Morgan; winner of latter fight vs Hays.

Middleweight: Yearout vs Upshur; Jordan vs Perrin; Higbe vs Workman.

Light-heavyweight: Elmore vs Crymes; Forehand vs winner.

Heavyweight: Holliday vs Robinson, B. A.; Harvin vs Noland.

Extra special consolation: Graham, B. vs Barron; winner vs Covington.

I. R. C. CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEET

The International Relations club held its regular meeting Friday night. J. H. Stamps, president, opened the session with a welcome to the new members.

A plan was presented by John Osman for the future programs of the club. It was unanimously voted upon for adoption.

After some discussion the meeting was brought to a close by the president.

P. C.-CLEMSON FIGHT CARD FURNISHES THRILLERS

(Continued from page one)

clinched. For the rest of the first round Seagle was groggy. He didn't seem to get his bearing during the rest of the fight except in the closing moments when he came back to hit Lide with both hands until the bell.

Freeman Parker proved himself to be a good fighter and should have gotten a draw. Bissett and McDuffie put up good fights but were outclassed by their opponents.

Gillis and McClary lost to Aftiman and Fudge of Clemson in the preliminary bouts.

The summary:

125 lb. class: Dawson of Clemson, won a decision over Gillis of Presbyterian.

135 lb. class: Allen of Clemson, won a decision over McClary of Presbyterian.

Varsity

115 lb. class: Lide of Clemson, won a decision over Seagle of Presbyterian.

125 lb. class: Cross of Clemson, won a decision over Bissett of Presbyterian.

135 lb. class: Clark of Presbyterian, won a decision over Blitch, Clemson.

145 lb. class: Bannister of Clemson, won a decision over McDuffie of Presbyterian.

155 lb. class: Medlin of Clemson, won a decision over Parker of Presbyterian.

165 lb. class: Forfeit by Presbyterian.

175 lb. class: Horton, captain, of Presbyterian, with Meggingson, captain, of Clemson, draw.

Unlimited: Sims of Presbyterian, won decision over Davis of Clemson.

Judges: Capt. P. H. Kron, U. S. Army; S. J. L. Crouch; Capt. R. E. Wysor, U. S. Army.

Referee: Harcy Bolick.

ERSKINE, WOFFORD DEFEAT BLUE HOSE

(Continued from page one)

ponents. The game itself was slow.

Bullington, accurate-shooting Wofford forward, carried the brunt of the Wofford attack, while Allen was the stalwart on the Terrier defense. Boggs of P. C. also played a good game.

Wofford (36)	G	F	TP
Bullington, F	4	3	11
Robertson, F	1	0	2
Hill, F	1	0	2
Breeden, C	2	0	4
Pollard, C	1	0	2
Baker, G	1	0	2
Allen, G	3	1	7
Cannon, G	1	0	2
Holt, G	1	0	2
Shuler, G	1	0	2
Norwell, G	1	0	2
Totals	21	4	46
P. C. (10)	G	F	TP
Collins, F	1	0	2
Holcombe, F	0	0	0
Lynn, C	1	1	3
Yearout, C	1	0	2
Boggs, G	0	0	0
Barron, G	1	1	3
Totals	4	2	10

Wofford Frosh Win

As a preliminary to the varsity game, the Wofford freshmen defeated the Presbyterian frosh in a rough game, 34-18. The P. C. team couldn't keep up with the Terriers and were in the rear all the way.

Levi, for P. C., led the scoring, with Adams and Belk showing up well.

PATRONIZE THE BLUE STOCKING ADVERTISERS!

PRESBYTERIAN COLLE
"WHERE MEN ARE MADE"
CLINTON, S. C.

A select Student Body, limited to 300.
A Faculty composed of scholarly, experienc gentlemen.
A Million Dollar Plant, modern and adequate
A spirit unexcelled on any campus.
Correspondence invited with young men of ch ambition.

JOHN McSWEEN, President

WELCOME, COLLEGE B

It is a pleasure to us to serve yo ing and Stationery Needs. Ev needed for the class-room you here. Drop in often — it will be to see you.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING
Publishers -:- Printers -:- Stationers



ILLUSION:

Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps *twenty feet* into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman . . . or a man!

EXPLANATION:

Josie didn't jump . . . she was *sprung!* The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
. . . IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Magic has its place . . . but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.

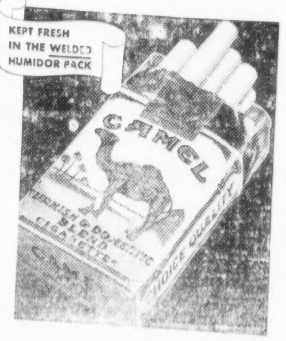
Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, *more expensive* tobaccos . . . blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.





Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the *welded* Humidor Pack of three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane keeps them *fresh*.

— NO TRICKS . . JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

The Blue Stocking

"ALL FOR P. C. P. C. FOR ALL"

OLUME XIV PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 27, 1933 NUMBER 18

R. O. T. C. Boxing Series Begins Tonight

BALLOT BOX FOR ELECTIONS

Constitution Amended To Provide Better System for Naming Student Officers.

The student body Tuesday morning ed to amend the constitution in re- to campus elections. The constion, as approved by the faculty, by the student body Tuesday, s:

Article XI—Elections

ction 1. Unchanged.

ction 2. Unchanged.

ction 3. All elections, both class general, shall be by secret bal- A locked ballot-box, the key to h shall be held by the president he student body on the day of each tion, shall be placed in the hands he officer of the day. The ballot shall be in charge of at least two bers of the student body, authorand designated by the student cil, who shall be known as the agers of the election.

he polls shall remain open from m. to 3:30 p. m. of the election The managers of the election check the name of each student he student boy, or class roll, as asts his ballot.

allots shall be provided by the ent council and only ballots of roved form shall be counted.

ction 4. The managers of the elec- shall count the votes in the pres- of a quorum of the student coun- members of which shall act as tell- and two sheets shall be made by rate individuals of the result of balloting.

ction 5. The votes shall be return- o the ballot box after they are ted and the result certified to by student council. The locked ballot containing all votes shall then be d in the office of the Dean of college and kept there for the d of two weeks after the elec-

ction 6. All nominations for any all elective officers shall be made student body meeting, called for purpose, at least one week before late on which the election is held. e nominations shall be certified he president and secretary of the ent body and posted on the college tin board and published at least in the college paper.

his amendment was approved by faculty February 15, and by the ent body February 21. It is now a of the school constitution and govern the student body elections e held in the near future.

uggestions have been made to in- another amendment to Article to read somewhat as follows:

ection 7. In case all vacancies are settled by a majority vote in the balloting, the two candidates re- ing the highest votes shall run to fill one vacancy, or the four est to fill two vacancies. No can- te shall be elected until he re- es a majority of the votes cast.

ection 8. The election of the presi- t of the student body shall be held a ballot separate from that for the tion of the three senior council- n.

ames of nominees for president ll also be placed on the ballot for ncilmen.

he one elected president automat- ly fills one of the vacancies for ior councilmen.

ection 9. The first one, other than president, to receive a majority in election of senior councilmen shall vice-president of the student body.

ection 10. The first one to receive majority in the election of junior ncilmen shall be secretary of the dent body.

The proposed amendment, after be- approved by the faculty, will be ught before the student body for cussion and action soon.

P. C. Rifle Team Scores High Mark

Aggregate of 3,607 Points Is Result of Week's Work. Two Men Hit Above 370.

The rifle team score last week was the highest shot by the Presbyterian college team during the present season. The team total was 3,607.

Two members of the team, M. H. Hunter and Captain A. D. Ferguson, shot scores of over 370. Ferguson got 375, while Hunter missed breaking his own record of 378 by only two points. This record was made last year.

Mail order matches were fired against five college teams this week, results of which have not yet been received. Those schools are North Dakota Agricultural college, University of Alabama, DePaw University, Connecticut Agricultural college and The Citadel.

Numbered among teams which have been defeated this season by the P. C. sharpshooters are such schools as Rose Polytechnic institute, University of Vermont and Michigan State college.

The season will end in two weeks, after which the Heart Trophy match

(Continued on page four)

Sims And Clark Are State Champs

Bob Sims and Bill Clark, Presbyterian boxers, have been declared South Carolina intercollegiate boxing champions in their respective weights by virtue of their victories over Carolina and Clemson opponents.

The following account appeared in The State, under the title of "Speaking of Sports," by John A. Montgomery:

Palmetto Boxing Champs

Only three collegiate boxing teams were in South Carolina this year—Carolina, Clemson and Presbyterian. Each of these met each of the others and Clemson defeated both Carolina and P. C. for the state team pugilistic title.

On the basis of results in the dual meets among these three the following individual state champions were named:

Bantamweight, Tommy Lide, Clemson.

Featherweight, Eron Crow, Clemson.

Lightweight, Bill Clark, Presbyterian.

Welterweight, Charlie Bannister, Clemson.

Junior middleweight, none determined.

Middleweight, Bill Medlin, Clemson.

Light-heavyweight, Henry Willard, Carolina.

Heavyweight, Bob Sims, Presbyterian.

Former Student Is Married

According to an announcement in The Clinton Chronicle, J. D. Guerard, of Beaufort, formerly known as Jack Pollitzer, was married to Miss Virginia Kellers of Clinton, last September. The marriage has just been announced by the parents of the bride.

Guerard was a student at P. C. for three years, but the past fall left for Vanderbilt. Had he continued in classes here, he would now be a senior.

His name, Pollitzer, has been legally changed to Guerard since leaving here.

LETTERS GIVEN TO ATHLETES

Athletic Council Makes Awards To Basketball and Boxing Participants. Freshmen Included.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian College Athletic council on Thursday afternoon, the men who are to be awarded letters and numerals in basketball and boxing were decided upon.

Men to receive letters in varsity basketball are: Lynn, guard; Barron, guard; Collins, forward; Boggs, guard; Holcomb, forward; Trantham, guard; Bissett, forward, and Coxe, manager.

The team that played the last few games was composed, with the exception of Lynn, of men who hadn't played in the regular line-up before. But what they lacked in knowledge of the game was more than replace by the fight and spirit which they displayed. Although they did not win, it is a fact that they never stopped trying.

The freshman team got off to a bad start this year but has consistently improved. Men to whom numerals were awarded are: Belk, center; Forehand, center; Levi, forward; Wyatt, forward; Adams, guard; Bradley, guard; Majors, guard; Quarterman, guard; Potter, forward; Little, forward; Viser, manager.

The boxing team, although not annexing any victories, was in there scrapping to the last bell. The showing made against Clemson was much better than the one made by Carolina against Clemson, although Carolina had previously defeated the Presbyterian team.

Letters were awarded to Seagle, 115; Bissett, 125; Clark, 135; McDuffie, 145; Horton (Capt.) 175; Parker (alt. Capt.) 155; Sims, unlimited; and Woodside, manager.

The team produced brilliant performers in Clark and Sims, both of whom won their fights against all their opponents, and therefore have a clear right to the state championship in their weights.

The athletic committee consists of the managers of each team, Prof. H. E. Sturgeon and Prof. A. V. Martin, faculty members, and the secretary-treasurer, "Babe" Rampey.

Gives Instruction In Life-Saving

Ramone S. Eaton, Red Cross life-saving instructor, returned to the campus last week for a stay of three days. During his visit he gave daily instruction in the principles and methods of life-saving. These instructions were given at the pool Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many boys took advantage of this splendid opportunity to train themselves to be able to help others and themselves in case of emergency.

Some of the things taught in these courses are methods of approach to a drowning person, principles of breaking holds, and the prone pressure method of artificial respiration.

The school is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Eaton from time to time. It is hoped that more of the boys will avail themselves of the instruction in his future visits.

PAN-HELLENIC DATES SET FOR MARCH 10-11

The Pan-Hellenic council has finally made definite plans for the Pan-Hellenic dances which will be held March 10 and 11. "Jelly" Leftwitch and his orchestra of Duke university, has been secured for the occasion. This band has played widely in the South.

Debating Team Gets To Work

Season Opens On March 13 With Erskine. War Debts Cancellation Is Subject.

The Presbyterian college varsity debating squad is rapidly taking form as men interested in forensic work begin putting finishing touches on their pro and con arguments. Training debates will be held between various club members during the next two weeks in order to provide practice in preparation for the varsity season which begins March 13.

Four intercollegiate debates have already been tentatively announced and others are expected to be arranged in the near future. The query to be used in the Pi Kappa Delta national query for the years "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation or suspension of allied war debts."

Three men on the squad this year are members of Pi Kappa Delta. They are Newby, Snipes and Ramsone. Several now men have had debating experience in high school or junior college. Some of these are Lawton, Gibbs, Narron, Arnold, Haney and McDuffie.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. D. O. Rhame To Practice Here

Dr. D. O. Rhame, Jr., class of 1926, after March first, will be associated with Dr. S. C. Hays of Clinton. He will have his office at the hospital, where he will make his headquarters. Dr. Rhame graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, in 1930. He served internships of one year at New York Polyclinic hospital and eighteen months at King's County hospital. For the past year he has served as resident surgeon on the staff of the Kings County hospital in Brooklyn, which has a capacity of three thousand beds.

Dr. Rhame is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Rhame of this city.

During his career at Presbyterian college Dr. Rhame made a record of which any man should be proud. He was a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha and Chi Beta Phi fraternities, captain of the track team in 1926, on the football squad 1925-26, Pac-SaC staff, Collegian Staff, first lieutenant and adjutant in the R. O. T. C. unit, and assistant in biology.

Columbia Doctors Here Last Week

Wednesday the Presbyterian college student body had the privilege of hearing Drs. Wyman and Josey, of Columbia. Both doctors were on the campus for an all-day visit.

At a special chapel hour, the doctors mad short talks on problems facing college sudents. During the afternoon there were discussion groups. In the evening Dr. Wyman conducted a discussion along with educational pictures which were shown.

Dr. Wyman made a visit to P. C., his alma mater, last year and it was a great pleasure to have him on the campus again. Dr. Josey was making his first visit. Both of these men are prominent physicians in Columbia.

WORK ON PAC-SAC IS MOVING ALONG

Work on the Pac-SaC has been going forward rapidly and Editor Land reports that nearly all the material has been sent to the engravers and printers. It will be only a matter of time until the book will come off the press and be ready for distribution.

THREE DAYS' TOURNAMENT

Preliminaries Go Through Tuesday, Finals Take Place Thursday. Good Fights Expected.

The annual R. O. T. C. boxing tournament at Presbyterian college will get under way tonight in the Leroy Springs gymnasium, under the auspices of the military department of the college.

This tournament has been a high spot in the intra-mural athletic program at P. C. since its installation three years ago by Coach Walter Johnson and Captain Wyson.

A small admission price will be charged and the proceeds will go toward improvements in the athletic association.

Several rousing prelims and semi-finals will be held tonight and tomorrow night, with the finals to come Thursday.

A feature of the tournament, announced by Captain Wyson, will be some boxing between little Negroes. These boys participated in the show two years ago and are expected to put on an interesting match.

The most interesting bouts are the ones that will be fought in the extra special consolation matches. This is a new feature added to the tournament by Capt. Wyson. The Captain realized that it would be an inhuman act to turn G. Barron, B. Graham and Covington loose with the rest of the boys so he added this new weight in order to keep these mean old tough boys fighting among themselves.

There are to be seven new champions crowned in the seven weight classes. None of the champs selected last year have elected to defend their laurels.

Of the thirty-six men taking part in the tournament, only two bantamweights have signed up. They are Cobb and Cranford. The winner of this fight will be declared bantamweight champion of the campus. In the featherweight and lightweight classes two fights are scheduled. There will be five welterweight bouts in the preliminaries.

The heavyweight bouts should be good. Holliday, Robinson, Harvin and Noland look as if they could put up good fights. The welterweight division has an overflow of men. Eleven will fight in this weight.

The thirty-six that will fight in the tournament make about sixty men, including those going out for the varsity team, that take part in boxing at Presbyterian college.

The bouts scheduled for tonight are as follows:

Bantamweight: Cobb vs Cranford, H. D.

Featherweight: Hudson vs Johnson, C. R.; Winner vs Potter.

Lightweight: Ransom vs Robinson, J.; Winner vs Guerard.

Welterweight: Lowry, M. K. vs Gibbs; Calvert vs Majors; Hull vs Wilbanks; Horne vs Levi; Mixon vs Morgan; winner of latter fight vs Hays.

Middleweight: Yearout vs Upshur; Jordan vs Perrin; Higbe vs Workman.

Light-heavyweight: Elmore vs Clymes; Forehand vs winner.

Heavyweight: Holliday vs Robinson, B. A.; Harvin vs Noland.

Extra special consolation: Graham, B. vs Barron; winner vs Covington.

I. R. C. CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEET

The International Relations club held its regular meeting Friday night, J. H. Stamps, president, opened the session with a welcome to the new members.

A plan was presented by John Osman for the future programs of the club. It was unanimously voted upon for adoption.

After some discussion the meeting was brought to a close by the president.